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Editorial

As I write this three days of real summer have turned to overcast skies and drizzle. I hope we get some more brightness soon. Everything has been so depressing recently, and life certainly improves with the warmth.

Our new list of delivery helpers is on page 3; if there are any errors or omissions please let Penny Hopkins know – her number is also on page 3.

The wonderful Eileen van Lelyveld writes the village pump each month, and I know it is enjoyed by very many of our readers. However she can only include items which you, the reader, send in. Recently there has been a bit of drying up of the input. Please get in touch with Eileen if you have any ideas of an item to be included – new people who have arrived or are about to leave, events that have occurred or are about to happen, The list is really endless. Please keep the village pump flowing.

Stephen

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JULY AT THE PARISH COUNCIL

Josie Parish, Clerk to Studland Parish Council, talked to Councillors again about the Pan Purbeck Action Council approach to the Local Plan Partial Review discussions at Purbeck District Council. This organisation is concerned with the large increase in the housing targets imposed by Central Government and it wants residents to respond to the District Council. She suggests the new housing will be unaffordable for local people and will simply provide more second homes in the area. Apparently, the Leader of the District Council, Cllr Gary Suttle, will be pleased to receive correspondence from interested residents.

Mr and Mrs Gadd spoke to the Council about their continuing worries regarding the Purbeck Valley Folk Festival which is to be held in fields neighbouring their home. They have many reservations about the new noise management plan and how it will work in practice. The festival is to be monitored by representatives of the District Council but previous complaints have not always been recorded by that Council. Cllr Dragon, District and Parish Councillor, said he has been looking into the complaints procedure and thinks there is a problem that needs addressing.

The Parish Council was addressed by Mr Trevor Badley, principal planning officer, from DCC with regards to the new proposals by Suttles, the owners, for an extension of Swanworth Quarry and increased landfill of 440,000 tonnes of inert waste. The Meeting was attended by around 30 residents with a majority from Kingston and surrounding areas.

Mr Badley said that there would be another six week consultation period in February 2017 when the important pre-submission draft would be drawn up for the independent planners. His main points were:

- *He showed the crushed rock output in 2014 for Dorset as 280,000 tonnes with almost half coming from Swanworth. Dorset County Council has to legally hold a 'land bank' of ten years requirement of crushed rock and this is currently mostly in Portland.

- * The next closest alternative for crushed rock is the Mendips in Somerset, which could be made available locally in Dorset by using the railway to Coombe and Hamworthy depots.

- * He viewed the current situation as one of the County minerals interest versus the environmental protection of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Apparently, the protection can be overridden in exceptional circumstances. A report is to go into the pros and cons of the situation based on the 2015 consultation. He suggested there would be no intensification of lorry movements. There would be visual landscape impact but the new proposals would minimise the impact. Tourism might be affected and any concerns regarding the water supply would be determined by the

Environment Agency with a hydrology survey. He warned residents that Suttles can go straight to the Secretary of State even if the County Council don't support the proposals.

Concerns from the locals were as follows:

- *Mr Colin Nunn of Worth Matravers asked if the increase in the inert landfill material which is to form part of the revised Waste Plan would produce more lorry movements above the 75 daily movements allowed that he had just quoted. Mr Badley did not have any figures with him. Also, Mr Nunn was concerned that the lorries have been getting bigger and are now 20 tonne capacity. That the figure in 1994 was 150,000 tonnes of inert material but that there is to be a big change now. The original restoration date was 1988.

Mr John Suttle, the operations manager, confirmed no fresh stone is going into Swanworth but could be going to Swanage or for concrete. Restoration of the quarry required more construction or demolition waste. Some lorries come in empty due to a limit on the inert fill. This is a separate matter from the extension plan

Concern was expressed over truck movements on Kingston Hill. It was reported that lorries had hit part of a wall on the hill. There was also concern that the lorries were getting ever larger.

It was made clear that all vehicles from the proposed extension would have to go through the existing quarry access.

- *Cllr Spicer-Short suggested there were many unmarked lorries going into the quarry. Mr Suttle said the total was forwarded to Dorset County Council included marked plus hired lorries. They were all counted.

- *Mrs Feben Smith commented that the quarry size had doubled from 17 acres to 35 acres since the original plan in 2014 and was now closer to the B3069 and so even more visible.

- *Mr Peter Boyce of Kingston suggested the boundary line drawn on the map was in the wrong place and is actually closer to the road. Mr Badley agreed. Mr Clabburn (Director of Quarrying) also agreed but said that area would be used for soil storage and visual blanking. Comments were made about the potential for noise and pollution blowing towards Kingston.

- *Jackie Barker was also concerned about potential access from the extension on to the Kingston road and asked about the shape and that any attempted access from the northern point would be on to a dangerous corner of the road. She said the proposals mention screening through planting, but given the exposed uplands this would be unrealistic. However Mr Clabburn suggested the 6m of overburden would be seeded and levelled down to the actual stone.

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*Peter Boyce, Kingston, was concerned about the effects on the private water supply of Kingston village: only recently the village had had a 'boil the water' notice. And when was a hydrology report being undertaken.

*Mr Gaggero of Encombe House, was also concerned about the water supply for the population of the Kingston area and the local businesses, including the four local farms, the Scott Arms and Purbeck Ice Cream. The water capacity is something he is worried about and he thinks the quarry could strain the system. There were two main problems – water quantity swings and the antiquated system. He had made upgrades to the system in order to get a better quality supply. However, they still detect pollution coming through the water system at times. The water originates from the Coombe via a tunnel and reservoir. Mr Gaggero had spent £200,000 on a borehole to augment the original system but they have had problems bringing it on line. It was to provide a surplus to the existing system and not to be the only system. He said the increased landfill and inert waste could pose a serious risk of leaching into the water supply. Jobs were important but the proposals are a threat to the water supply for 80 families.

Mr Badley said a detailed assessment of the hydrology was not feasible until the planning application stage.

Another resident suggested the water quality has got worse over time and wondered if it was farming pollution.

Mr Suttle said there had been a hydrology survey done by Tarmac for their four times larger proposals that had not identified any potential issues. He didn't think the new proposal could affect the water.

Mr Gaggero asked if the hydrology survey cost would have to be borne by the community. Mr Badley confirmed the cost would be borne by Suttles at the appropriate stage.

Another resident asked about the dimensions of the steel bridge across the Coombe and Purbeck way as large quarry lorries would be using it. Mr Clabburn said the bridge had a 15 metre span, 6 metre clearance and was wide enough for a single dumper truck to cross (approximately 3 metres wide). There would be gabion type support structures either side. The stream and footpath would not be affected.

Mr Badley explained the extension area would require a cut through the land on the new side which would be backfilled to form a tunnel nearer the bridge as the land was higher than the original quarry area.

Cllr Clarke asked further questions about lorry movements, both with inert waste in and out with crushed stone. Mr Clabburn replied that the maximum was 75 movements a day. There was a weight limit on the lorries. One planning permission only for the total number of lorry movements. Their working day was from 6.30am to 4.30pm with a 5.30pm finish.

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A resident said there should be no lorry movements in convoy as it had been shown at the previous hearings that this produced much greater shaking of adjacent buildings. Mr Suttle said he would make sure the drivers knew that information.

Cllr Bond asked what would happen if the permission was refused. Mr Clabburn said the quarry would finish in 2025 and the business would go somewhere else. Local jobs would go. Mr Suttle said all the employees live in Dorset, approximately 30 to 40 in Purbeck, the rest in Poole and Bournemouth.

Cllr Morrison-Wells said he had observed the reinstatement of the quarry by both Tarmac and Suttles and it seemed to him that the reinstatement was small compared to the amount of waste brought in. He was concerned that the cost of reinstatement would be great and how would this be guaranteed without increasing the number of lorries. Mr Clabburn replied that the continuation of the existing permission would allow an increase for infilling purposes. Cllr Morrison-Wells suggested there were no figures shown that might convince people that either the existing or new holes would be filled in. Mr Clabburn said that for 150,000 tonnes of crushed rock removed, it only requires 60,000 tonnes of inert waste as it is not so dense. He agreed some recycling material does go off site but it was only around one or two thousand tonnes.

The Chairman brought the discussion to a close and advised the Meeting that the Parish Council would continue to monitor the situation and that anyone concerned should get involved again in early 2017, when the next consultation will take place.

The Council then moved on to the other business of the evening.

Council representatives would attend a meeting with the highways department to find out how work would be carried out in future. There a number of unresolved highways matters around the council area. Hopefully these would be resolved soon.

The Council confirmed its support of the Youth Club for one year. Discussion on how the Youth Club would be managed was ongoing.

The Council discussed a proposal for a local national park – The Dorset and East Devon National Park. There were divided views and it was agreed that a presentation of the proposal would be made at the August Council meeting.

The provision of defibrillators was discussed. The Swanage Railway have one in the Station, the Surgery has one, as does the National Trust. However these were only available during opening hours of the owning organisation.

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It was thought there was a case for having one which would be available continuously. The provision of this would be investigated.

The Council continues to be involved in the Partial Review of the Purbeck Local Plan and to monitor the various groups, which have arisen in objection to the proposals. The Council objects in principle to any major development south of Corfe due to the consequent increase in traffic through the village.

The Council discussed the need for a neighbourhood plan, but after consideration decided that one was not necessary at present, although this could change in the future.

The Council considered proposals to remove the Registration Service (Births, Deaths, Marriages) from Swanage and decided to oppose the proposal as it would mean people having to travel to Wareham to conduct this business.

The Council agreed to the installation of improved signage for the Norden Park and Ride, the aim being to remove confusion about the provision of a free onward ride facility.

The Council considers all planning applications and submits comments to the District Council. The Parish Council had no objection to proposals for the following: The Installation of a new garden shed to replace two existing sheds in the rear garden of 10 West Street, Corfe Castle. The removal and relaying of stone tiles to a rear kitchen extension to improve water tightness and to replace a defective leaking single glazed roof-light with a double glazed conservatory roof-light at 112 East Street, Corfe Castle. The replacement of all windows in the east and south elevations and six in the west elevation; to reinstate cast-iron guttering to the east elevation; to change the materials of the dormer cheeks and gables on the west elevation at 99 East Street, Corfe Castle. The replacement of a timber door and windows at 4 West Street, Kingston, Corfe Castle.

Jeff Dunn, Parish Clerk

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The next Parish Council Meeting is on the 15th August in the Town Hall.



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NEWS FROM CHURCH KNOWLE PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met at Church Knowle village hall and Cllr Page took the Chair for the entire meeting. But, hip-hip-hooray, kalloo-kallay the Clerk and Councillors chortled in their joy: a new Chairman and Vice-chairman were elected later in the meeting, Cllr Higgins having been cajoled into agreeing to act as Chairman for 2016-2017 and Cllr Colin Page being elected Vice-chairman for the year. Hopefully, the Clerk's hair will start growing again following his pulling it out over the past couple of months in response to the hiatus happening at the Council.

During the Public Discussion period, which preceded the election of Chairman and other stuff, the matter of a proposal to increase inert waste dumping at Swanworth quarry was discussed because one of Church Knowle's Parish boundaries was contiguous with that of Worth Matravers parish and a Parishioner accessed his house via Kingston. The Clerk reported that there was no planning application submitted, but the quarry had been put forward as a site in the county waste and minerals future plan. He had discussed the matter at length with County and it was expected that about 400000 tonnes per year of screened inert waste (rubble, etc) would be tipped to form part of the restoration of the quarry. DCC Councillor Lovell gave further explanation and Councillors noted the reports. In the end they decided to take no action until a planning application was submitted and they could look at any proposals in depth rather than immediately going into panic mode.

Councillors unanimously agreed to some significant changes in the Standing Orders of the Parish Council to "take some of the heat" from the Chairman in performing his duties and to help Councillors balance their private and public lives. It was decided that the Parish Council would meet as a full council six times a year (including the AGM), meeting bi-monthly, and in between those meetings a shorter meeting to deal with urgent matters such as planning comments and finance matters would be held. Parish councils in Law only have to meet 4 times a year and a large number of smaller councils – CKPC is classified as a small council – do just that. The current quorum of three Councillors, or one third of Members (whichever is the greater) would remain and whilst it was envisaged that the shorter meeting would probably only have three Members and the Clerk present, it is possible that all Members would attend on occasions, especially if an application was not a "routine" one. With regard to financial matters, (e.g. paying of invoices for previously agreed expenditure) cheques would be signed at the short meetings as well as the "main meetings". CKPC is fortunate to have one of its councillors in the Banking sector who would oversee invoice payments at the short meetings if necessary.

Appointments of Councillors to areas of special interest were then made and these would be made public on the web-site and notice boards. Gosh, it's a bit like getting a new prime minister and cabinet reshuffle all in a couple of hours. Mind you, that happened the other day in Downing Street, London, didn't it? Anyway, moving on!

The Council had no objections in principle to a development at the Animal Sanctuary, Church Knowle (App No 6/2016/0400), but decided to recommend to PDC that all elevations should be of Purbeck stone so as to blend in with the majority of the Church Knowle village-scape. They were also concerned that there were no inclusions of the siting of LPG or oil tank on the plans submitted.

Under "Past Planning", the Council was extremely concerned that the plans to rebuild Cotness Cottages following the disastrous fire in March had still not been determined by PDC's planners. Members felt this was an unnecessary burden placed on the elderly occupants who were still living in temporary accommodation. Their concerns would be strongly made to PDC at the highest level to find the cause of the delay and endeavour to resolve the problem.

There's going to be a cross country cycling event in September organised by Lulworth Heritage Centre, much of the course going through the Parish. Brownie Points to the organisers for contacting the Council for comments and advice. Members agreed to contact the organiser and give advice and comments to help them make the event as pleasurable as possible to all concerned, including residents and other users of the land, roads, bridleways, BOATs etc. Several Members commented on how good it was to have a cycle event organiser actually making contact with the parish council (as per the voluntary Code of Conduct) rather than the manner used by some other cycling organisations who appear not to do so and just carry on regardless.

Also under Highway Matters, the Clerk reported that the repair and refurbishment of the East Creech & Grange Road finger posts would be completed by sometime in September (or earlier if the weather permits).

Finance matters were then discussed. They were found to be in good order, signed off and bills were paid. The Clerk reported on the progress of the annual audit and his report noted.

Cllr Higgins reported that the website, which had been hacked by some strange organisation associated with Middle East politics had been well and truly scrubbed, was now back in action and would be updated shortly.

Cllr Page then closed the meeting and the new Chairman reminded all that the next one on August 09th at Furzebrook Village Hall would be the first of the "Mini-meetings".



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August 2016

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sam.stallwood@nationaltrust.org.uk.

Meanwhile, if you'd like to give countryside volunteering a try, we have some new drop-in sessions starting in September.

Drop in volunteering is ideal for those who want to dip a toe because there is no need to commit to regular hours.

Come and help us care for the countryside around Corfe Castle, meet

new people and get some fresh air and exercise. Bournemouth National Trust Volunteers join our rangers one Sunday a month, and it's a great opportunity for you to get involved too.

We meet at 10am at Castle View car park before heading out on site. Sturdy boots/wellies, waterproofs and clothing you don't mind getting damaged are recommended. All tools and training in using them is provided. Lunch is not provided, and you will need to provide contact details and emergency contact information. Please contact Rebecca Eddy on 07768766702 for more information. Under 18s must be accompanied by an adult.

Castle View is on the A351 at Corfe Castle – on the left as you enter the village from the Wareham direction and just before the turnings to Church Knowle and Studland.

Task days are:

18th September – Scrub clearance, West Hill

16th October – Orchard planting preparation

27th November – Orchard planting

18th December – Scrub clearance, West Hill

Conservation grazing on a designated area of Studland Heath is to continue throughout the summer in a change to previous years.

Four red Devon cattle which have been grazing an area between Ferry Road and the harbour have now been moved to a new temporary fenced off grazing unit near Little Sea, where they will stay until September or October.

Grazing returned to Studland Heath two years ago to help manage the heathland for wildlife, but in previous years it has taken place in spring and autumn only, with the cattle withdrawn for the summer period.

The softly, softly approach was in part due to concerns that visitors and grazing unit might not mix, but the experience of the last two years has revealed no real issues.

The new 500m grazing area is in a quiet area of heath and situated to leave access ways clear for walkers.

It is surrounded by a signed electric fence to prevent strays finding their way onto the road which will be removed when the cattle leave. The cattle themselves have a bowser to provide water and plenty of grass to eat.

Areas which have previously been grazed in the same way show a marked improvement in terms of conservation, said Lead Ranger Paul Bradley.

Rank, overgrown grass and scrub has been reduced to create a mosaic of vegetation and bare patches benefiting invertebrates and reptiles.

Studland Peninsular was once grazed by cattle which wandered freely in the same way as they do in the New Forest today, but the practice died out in the 1930s.



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Good posture means good brain control, bad posture means bad brain control. **Marcus Davies**, local osteopath of 16 years' practice, arrested our attention with the P word (and you could sense us all surreptitiously sitting up straighter!) and told us about a system he uses, known as dynamic neuro-muscular stabilisation. The brain, he explained, is by far the most important element of managing our posture and contains at birth the blueprints for all movements.

Marcus described the way a baby's limbs mature, making it possible to walk. As we grow, we overwrite natural movement and develop bad habits which often lead to pain and sometimes injury.

Marcus then brought in Erica, one of his patients, to lie on the treatment couch. Pressure on certain points of the body causes another part to move, so, as he pressed on Erica's heel, one of her arms began to move. Marcus told us how this stimulus can be used to help people in pain and can also help cerebral palsy or stroke sufferers who may experience awkward muscular contractions.

Marcus concluded his talk by answering numerous questions, helping us to understand more about why our bodies do what they do! We are very grateful to him for his time and for generously donating his fee to our chosen charity.

Our **Summer Lunch** is on August 2nd at 12 noon at the Village Hall, and we hope to be out of doors in the sunshine. So come along with your picnic plate, cutlery, drinks and a savoury dish to share (plus folding chair if required) and join the fun with Aquarius friends.

On September 6th we will be having a Guest Afternoon when Ginette Boyd will be talking to us about the Prince's Trust, members may bring a guest and there will be cakes for tea. Unmissable.

Dates for your diary:

August 2 nd	Summer Lunch starts at 12 noon – Village Hall
Sept 6 th	The Prince's Trust - Ginette Boyd
	NB This will be a Guest Afternoon: details in Newsletter
Oct 4 th	Ian Harris – A Journey in Clay
Nov 1 st	Jean and John Eastwood – Brownsea Island

Visitors are always welcome to attend any two meetings in the year: £3.00
Susie Bond 480133 News Editor

News from the Pre-School

Our seventeen leavers were fantastic in their Leavers Service, there were tears from the parents - and from the staff! We are extremely sorry to see them go, each and every one of them has been wonderful and we wish them all well.

We are gearing up for the new September term, preparing the paperwork and activities for those coming back to Pre-School and also the new little people who are joining us. We cannot wait to hear all about the summer break our regular children have had and to meet our new young people.

Charlotte is looking forward to running the Summer Holiday Club, some of the team are looking forward to a well earned break, and Claire Hollard has now joined the Pre-School in the role of Business Manager and is on hand to answer all your queries.

Our 100 Club lucky winner for June was Number 39. We have a few spaces in our 100 Club and it only costs £4 a month to be a member and each month you have a chance of winning £100. For details of joining please pop into the Pre-School and speak to Claire or phone her on 481631.

We run taster sessions on Wednesday mornings from 9:30am for up to two hours where you and your child can get to know us. Children are welcome at the taster sessions up to a term before their second birthday. If you need any more details please ring 481631.



Claire Hollard
Business Manager

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News from Busy Bees!

Busy Bees will re-start on Friday 9th September in the Corfe Castle CE VC Primary School Hall from 10am - 11.30am.

These are supervised parent and child activity sessions, every week there is a fun activity organised by an experienced childcare practitioner. There are refreshments available for grown-ups and a healthy snack is provided for the children. We hope to see you there.



Busy Bees is open to all children from Corfe Castle and the surrounding areas aged from 0 to school age. Each session costs £1.50 per child + 50p for siblings

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News from the Kids Club

Kids Club Summer Holidays 1st August - 1st September 2016. We have some fantastic activities planned for the Summer Holidays.

If you don't have a booking form and want to join the fun then ring Charlotte on 481631.

Monday 1st - Friday 5th August.

Week 1 is Dinosaur Week, we will be having some huge dinosaur fun.

Monday 8th - Friday 12th August.

Week 2 is Super Hero Week, there will be lots of exciting things to do.

Monday 15th - Friday 19th August.

Week 3 is Olympic Week, we are going to be really active this week and will have our own special Sports Day.

Monday 22nd - Friday 26th August.

Week 4 is Wild West Week, this will be a fun-filled week and by popular demand we shall be having another water fight!

Tuesday 30th - Thursday 1st September.

Three extra days of fun, excitement and an outing!

Kids Club runs from 8:30 or - 5:30 each day. We also run an Early Birds Session from 8:00 each morning. You can also book in for half a day. We are very busy, please book soon!

Come and enjoy the fun!

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Primary News

Thank You!

I am finding it difficult to believe that I have been here a whole year!

I can honestly say that I have absolutely loved it and work alongside a group of exceptionally dedicated people who work remarkably hard for all children.

One of the real pleasures of working in a small school is that we get to know all of the children as individuals and work closely alongside parents and extended families.

I would personally like to thank everyone who has been involved with the school this year:

Grans and granddads who have come to our events, people who have come in to listen to readers, volunteers on trips, our wonderful peripatetic music teachers, the local community who have given up their time and donated prizes for our various fundraising events, our extremely dedicated and active PTFA, our ever-enthusiastic governing body, our local church and ministers, our lovely pre-school, and, above all, our wonderful children, parents and staff.

We are all looking forward to another successful year and will be welcoming Miss Fiona Stranks and Miss Kerry Rudd to our team.

Finally, I would like to wish you all a very happy summer and look forward to seeing you back on September 5th.

Kind regards, Emma Morgan

The Head Teacher and Governors of Corfe Castle Primary School are looking to appoint a Midday Supervisor to join our friendly, caring and experienced team. We are looking for someone who is kind, caring and interested in children.

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<https://jobs.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/school-support-staff-schools-midday-supervisor-corfe-castle-primary-school-not-a-dcc-post/19338.job>



Corfe Castle Threat to the



Prince of Wales?

To celebrate the Queen's long reign, the Prince of Wales is due on the 9 o'clock train to Corfe Castle.

But is there a serious threat from either the Social Democratic Federation, the Suffragettes or the Finian's?

To make matters worse, the Victoria Star diamond has been stolen and the Austro-Hungarian Naval Treaty has gone missing.

This is no way to celebrate Queen Victoria's Jubilee! But have no fear, as Special Branch officer Herbert Harris has been dispatched to Purbeck to ensure that the royal visit goes without a hitch. But, an explosive mix of treachery, deceit, greed, passion, fanaticism and murder awaits him in the romantic ivy clad ruins of Corfe Castle.

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Super seals!

Did you know that seals are regularly spotted along the Dorset coast? There have been recent sightings of a grey seal in Kimmeridge Bay, which was observed on one occasion feeding on a large wrasse. If you have seen a seal, please let us know and also send your photos. We have been collecting information about local seals since 2014 to learn more about where they come from, why they come here and how long they stay. By sending us your photos we can actually identify and catalogue individual animals, as each seal has unique markings and patterns in their fur.

If you have children that would be interested in learning more about seals, come along to our new event on Thursday 11th August from 2pm to 4.30pm all about 'super' seals which will include seal crafts and a mock seal rescue.

Stuck for ideas on what to do with the kids during the school holidays? There's plenty to keep you occupied at the Marine Centre with our aquarium, interactive displays, seashore explorer packs, snorkel trail, and a busy events programme. Don't forget, admission to the centre is free, although donations are welcomed.

The Fine Foundation Marine Centre is open every day (except Mondays) from 10.30am until 5pm and also on bank holidays. For more information please call us on: 01929 481044 or email: kimmeridge@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk. Full events listings can be found on our website: www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events

**Sarah Hodgson
Marine Warden**

DWT Isle of Purbeck Group walks – August 2016

Sunday 21st August at 2.30pm: A morning butterfly walk on Ballard Down, led by Jon Bellamy (01929 450182). Meet at 11am in the Ulwell lay-by on the Swanage to Studland Rd (map ref: SZ021809). Joint event with Dorset Butterfly Conservation.

Thursday 25th August at 2.30pm: An afternoon fungus foray at Arne led by Joy Fildes (01929 450449). Meet at the information kiosk in the RSPB car park SY972878. Parking free for RSPB members. We hope to find a variety of fungi, some of which will be edible.

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The chutneys were a big hit last christmas, as were our hare tea towels, which have been sent as presents to many far-flung corners of the globe.

Designed by Cheska's sister Lizzie (who also lives in the village) the tea-towel is one of our all-time most popular gift items.

If the thought of home-made produce is making you wish you were picking fresh veg from the garden, get yourself ready for next year. We have some great gardening items, including our Veg Collection, with 10 packets of award winning seeds in a useful tin, so it also makes a lovely present - or treat yourself for National Allotment Week (8th-14th August)! We also have hand tools, ladies gloves, twine and plant labels...



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Corfe Castle Surgery

August 2016

It saddens me to say, this will be my last article as Practice Manager of Corfe Castle Surgery. I have so enjoyed my time working at the Surgery and feel blessed to have been part of such a great team. I wish all patients, friends and colleagues a happy and healthy future, until we meet again.

My successor is a face you all know well... Tina will be taking over the management of the surgery whilst still doing a few nursing hours. I know that she will do a supercalifragilisticexpialidocious job: She already has a head start as she knows everything about everything in the surgery!

I am sure you will all join me in wishing Tina the best of luck for her future role.

This year, late summer bank holiday is the 29th August: Please ensure you have enough repeat medication for the long weekend and also put in any medication requests bearing in mind this additional closure.

In June we had 131 FRIENDS AND FAMILY TEST completed by our patients and 130 patients said they were either EXTREMELY LIKELY or LIKELY to recommend our surgery. Thank you to all of you who completed the test and left feedback.

Kicking off in September, Purbeck is taking the pledge again! For 2016 we are asking you to 'take the pledge' to get up and get active in Purbeck. Being active is all about having fun, with friends and family and is a great way to meet new people. There will be a range of activities from aerobics to zorbing and everything in-between. For further information and updates visit www.purbeckpledge.org.uk

Many Thanks
Clare Tuck
11.7.16



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Get Up and Get Active this September!

This year we are asking residents to 'Take the Pledge' to do more physical activity during September and we are helping Pledgers by providing a wide range of **FREE or LOW COST ACTIVITIES** across Purbeck.

- Join us at Durlston for our launch on 3 September.
- Try dinghy sailing at Shell Bay or Nordic walking at Durlston.

Keep checking our activity map for more great activities and tasters!

Take the pledge at www.purbeckpledge.org.uk.

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New members and their families are very welcome and there is now no requirement to have a service background. If you would like to join just call in during opening hours and speak to one of our friendly staff.

The Club has a comfortable bar area, large car park and garden with a double boules pitch. The Club is open weekday lunchtimes and evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon.

We stock both cask and keg beers and lager, currently Ringwood at £2.70 and Guinness at £3.00 per pint. Filled rolls are available from the bar at £1.20 and soft drinks dispensed at reasonable prices.

The Club has an upstairs function room which is available to local clubs and organisations.

STAFF VACANCY

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Corfe Castle Village Hall

general news:

Thank you for the coffee morning support in July £170.23 was raised.

Our 100 club draw is made at the coffee morning; first prize of £17.50 was won by member 62, with member 15 getting second prize £8 and member 4 winning the third prize £4.

To join the growing list of villagers who are supporting their local village hall in this way, please contact Penny Barker on 01929 481477.

regular weekly events:

Monday evenings	Double Act
Tuesday mornings	Toddlers
Tuesday evenings	Rainbows
Tuesday evenings	Brownies
Tuesday evenings	Badminton
Wednesday mornings	Wool Workshop
Wednesday evenings	Youth Club
Thursday mornings	Metafit (not August)

regular fortnightly events:

Thursday evenings	Bingo
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regular monthly events:

1st Saturday morning	CCVH coffee morning
1st Sunday all day	Antiques Fair
1st Tuesday afternoon	Aquarius
3rd Monday morning	U3A Gardening

Artsreach shows sell-out:

Son Yambu last month was a sell-out; anyone who watched the comic genius of **le Navet Bete** in their "Once Upon a Time in a Western" or "Dick Tracy" shows over the last couple of years will be thrilled to hear that they are bringing us

The Wonderful Wizard of Oz on Friday September 30th.

bookings and rates:

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date for your diary:

A fund-raising dynamic "safari supper" experience on **Friday Oct 21st**. Hosts and guests wanted. More details in September's CVN.

featured regular user:

Bingo

Once a fortnight some 30 to 40 people gather in the Village Hall to enjoy the excitement of 90 minutes of bingo. They are attracted not just by the prospect of winning one of the many prizes, but also by the good community feel. Refreshments are available - tea, coffee, crisps and chocolate bars. Every session also includes a prize raffle. This month's Bingo sessions are on Thursday August 4th and Thursday August 18th. Eyes down at 7.30pm!

For more details contact Margaret Mayo at 2 Uvedale Court



From **THE VILLAGE PUMP!** Corfe Castle

Did you know?

Have you heard?

New(s) Page

DOWN BY

THE OLD MILL STREAM !

For centuries, this interesting corner of the Village has been a hive of activity, including at one time, a tannery. In many recent past months, we were all aware of the heavy traffic movements of scaffolding and stop/start lights, during the restoration of the NT historic buildings, with their intriguing and chequered history. Tourist traffic is now in full swing. Up to 1976, motorists were pulling in here to fill up at the welcome petrol pump!

Whilst Chatting on site with STEVE FORD, of Castle Garage, we looked back to

AUGUST 1916 exactly
100 years ago.

*"My late father, Samuel David, known as **DAVE FORD**, was born at Woodyhyde Farm. He was the 8th of 9 siblings. From the tales he told, his early recollections are of a Model T Ford car and an old Albion lorry, relics of WWI left on the farm. In 1925, at the age of 9, his father (my grandfather George Ford) was asked by The Bankes Estate to come to the rescue of, hopefully, doing something with the derelict tannery. Interestingly, we have the original letters, which show a telegram address and telephone number, Wimborne 84!*

Responding to the plea, George Ford constructed a large side entrance to the main building and an inspection pit inside



What's in Store!?! Down by the old millstream

was established and soon after, the first village petrol pump appeared here. He also built four lock-up garages.

In 1926 a Buick taxi was purchased. During 1923-35, George, enterprisingly, ran a bus service and later sold to Southern National.

1928, a further letter from The Bankes Estate reveals that grandfather was once again called to the rescue! Due to circumstances across the road at 8 East Street Ralph Mitchell's smithy, the lease of that and the cottage 6 East Street

were transferred to my grandfather. Ralph Mitchell subsequently worked for him at the garage.

It's 1929 by now and my father, age 13, was sent to the newly opened Swanage Grammar School, leaving at the age of 16. A self-confessed non-academic, he spent a lot of his time helping at the garage and milking cows at the farm. At 17, he was driving an Austin 10 van, transporting milk churns to Corfe Castle Union Dairies. He remembered working on Dr. Dru Drury's car, a 1920 De Dion Boutin.

What's in Store?!!



From the archives!

Ivy Ford (later Burrridge) 'Hands on' at Ford's Garage!

My father's brother Victor and sister Ivy (later Burrridge), ran the Stores on site, an additional part of the family business, selling anything from nails to tinned food, buying, renting and repairing TV sets! Whatever it was you wanted ... try Fords! Later, the shop moved across the road to number. 8, The Old Smithy, and even more items filled the shelves.

On 24th July 1940 my father

received his WWII Call-Up papers. On the same day, he married Clara, his childhood sweetheart who, throughout the years that followed, was very much part of this family affair.

*As **RAF** ground crew, he worked mainly on spitfires.*

1946, on demob, Purbeck Garage and Stores revitalised.

My father's main hobby was that of his McCarthy fairground organ, which many readers may recall! Playing at various events, he was known for the most generous amount donated to the Cancer Research Fund.

(Note: For more details. see 'Diary 2000' June 18th, Dave Ford died 7th December 2000.)

1982 'Castle Garage' *Following my motor mechanic's apprenticeship in Wareham, I took over the workshop, renaming it 'Castle Garage'." Ford's Shop continued for a while with Dave at the helm, in his legendary way! **Thanks Steve.***



An artistic impression of this interesting corner of Corfe Castle Village.

(From an unknown source)

Now to the present August 2016.

Castle Garage is certainly a facility, on our doorstep, that we are still privileged to appreciate.

Looking over the years **1916 to-2016** the significance of the many social changes does not escape us ... from farming and farriers, horses at the smithy to early day motoring, telegram addresses to internet and emails. Today's cars are so electronically complex that the 'get out and get under' days give way to dependency on sophisticated diagnostic equipment! In the midst of all this, the millstream runs quietly by, no doubt storing up more stories for future generations.

August IS here !

There are mostly holiday visitors around the *Village Pump* in the Square during these summer months and not much local chatter! Readers, we are missing your input for these *Pages*. As you know, they are yours, to share your stories and helpful interesting information. Right now is a busy time for all but perhaps also time to reflect on changing times and, what's new from you for Village Pump stories? We look forward to hearing from you please. School's out and hopefully the sun is too! Enjoy the Summer.

Eileen and Juliet



Tricks, treats and toilets in Corfe Castle !

Come and hear stories about what it was like living in Corfe Castle in the Middle Ages and during the Civil War!

Story-teller: Liz Day

This event is part of the Bankes Archive Project: a project funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and other generous donors to catalogue and care for the archive of the Bankes family of Corfe Castle and Kingston Lacy, and make it accessible to all.





Pets of the Month

Sally and Rosie

Hello, my name is Sally and I am looking for a home with my daughter, Rosie. I am 14 and Rosie is 11. We would like to find a loving forever home as soon as possible as we really miss our previous home. We are very sweet and gentle and we would like a home with no other pets or young children.

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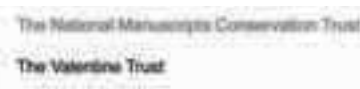
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News from the Castle

Can't believe it is August already! The patio and garden is looking beautiful, flowers blooming and the grapevines are growing. And we have a new cockerel and chicken, who are very friendly.

You may have heard rumours, but to put the record straight, we have bought The Duke of Wellington in Wareham. It is all about continuity, Mark and I will still be around, however we are very lucky to have Mike and Livy who will always look after you, so everything will still stay the same.

It is business as normal and we are looking forward to a busy August. Hopefully the sun will still continue to shine,

We have some lovely summer specials, so whether you fancy a salad or a bowl of steaming mussels, or our mouth-watering steak and ale pie we would love to see you, either at The Castle or the Duke of Wellington. Have a fantastic August.

Friday nights are fish nights at both pubs.

CORFE VALLEY NEWS

3	August	Wednesday	7.30 pm
4	August	Thursday	7.30 pm
6	August	Saturday	2 pm
6	August	Saturday	10.30 am
7	August	Sunday	10 am - 5 pm
7	August	Sunday	11 am - 4 pm
9	August	Tuesday	7.30pm
13	August	Saturday	2 pm - 5 pm
13-14	August	Sat-Sun	10 am - 4.30 pm
14	August	Sunday	2 pm - 4.30 pm
15	August	Monday	7 pm
18	August	Thursday	7.30 pm
23	August	Tuesday	2 pm
25-28	August	Thur-Sun	
26	August	Friday	6 pm - 10 pm
27	August	Saturday	2 pm
29	August	Monday	12 noon

CALENDAR for AUGUST 2016

Langton Arthouse Cinema "What We Do In the Shadows"	Langton Mat VH
Bingo	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Three Parishes Fete	The Old Rectory, Church Knowle
Coffee Morning	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Antique and Collectors Fair	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Companion Dog Show & Family Fun Day	Margaret Green Animal Rescue
Church Knowle Parish Council Meeting	Furzebrook Village Hall
Kingston Fete	St James' Church, Kingston
Purbeck Model Railway Exhibition	Harmans Cross Village Hall
Summer Garden Party	"Larkrise", West Street, C Castle
Corfe Castle Parish Council Meeting	Corfe Castle Town Hall
Bingo	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Beatrix Potter Celebration	Corfe Castle Community Library
Purbeck Valley Folk Festival	Purbeck Valley Farm
Barn Dance	Harmans Cross Village Hall
Flower and Produce Show	Holme for Gardens
Harmans Cross Field Day	Harmans Cross

If you know about any forthcoming events please let us know.

Similarly please tell us if any of the regular dates are wrong or if there is a regular event which should be included

1	September	Thursday	8 pm
2-4	September	Fri-Sun	
7	September	Wednesday	7.30 pm
16-17	September	Fri-Sat	
17-25	September	Sat-Sun	
17	September	Sat	
18	September	Sunday	2 pm - 5 pm
25	September	Sunday	11 am - 4 pm

Corfe Castle Gardening Club	Royal British Legion
Purbeck Chamber Music Festival	Various Locations
Langton Arthouse Cinema "A War"	Langton Matravers Village Hall
Flowers, Crafts and Music Festival	Kingston
The Swanage and Purbeck Walking Festival	Various Locations
Church Festival	St John's the Evangelist, E. Holme
Smedmore House Open Day	Kimmeridge
Country Fayre	Margaret Green Animal Rescue

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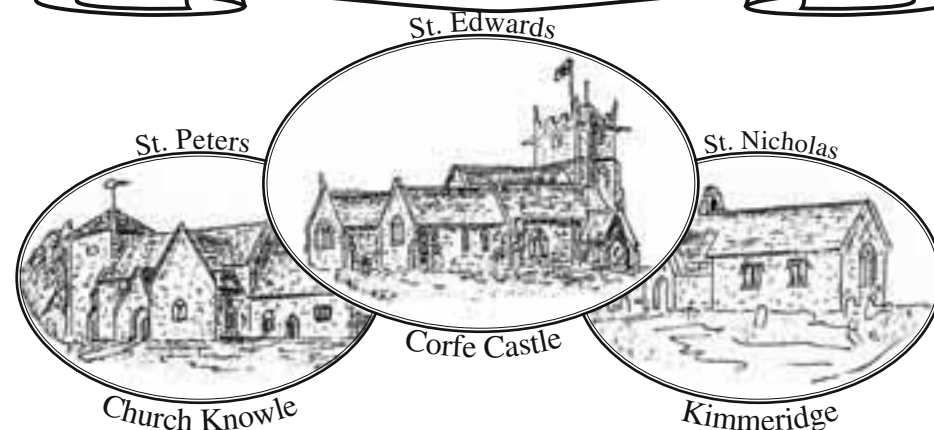
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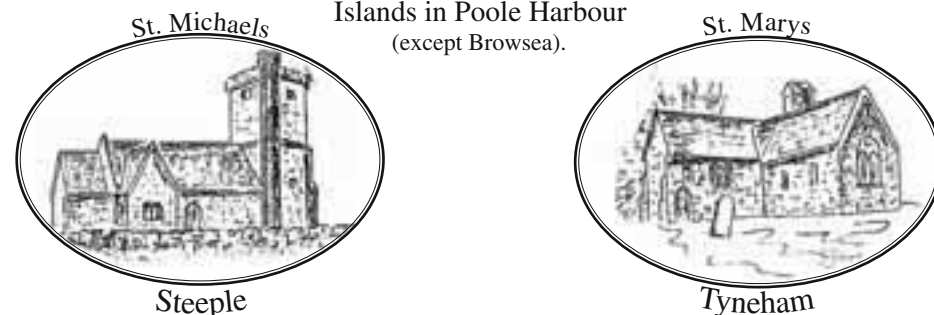
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND



The Benefice of the Corfe Valley on the Isle of Purbeck is within the Church of England, the Diocese of Salisbury and the Deanery of Purbeck. The liturgy is from the Book of Common Prayer (BCP) and Common Worship (CW). The geographic area covered by the valley Church includes the villages of:-

Corfe Castle, Church Knowle, Kimmeridge,
Steeple (with Tyneham), the small
communities of Bradle, Bucknowle,
Bushey, Norden, Rempstone, Woolgarston and the
Islands in Poole Harbour
(except Browsea).



CHURCH OF ENGLAND

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The Reverend Anne Bond writes

I have written on *Who is God? Who is Jesus? What did Jesus actually do?* and now we come to *Who is the Holy Spirit?* which will include *What is the Trinity?* and will be the last of my letters in this series. If anyone has any comments (rotten eggs as welcome as gold stars!) my email address is rev.anne@outlook.com

As I am sure you all know, the Bible is divided into two parts: The Old Testament, which is a collection of ancient Jewish writings encompassing Myth, History, Story, Poetry, Song, and the writings of the Major and Minor Prophets; and the New Testament containing the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the Acts of the Apostles, letters mostly from the Apostle Paul to the various small groups of Christians around the eastern Mediterranean, and the Book of Revelation which is End of the World stuff. The Old Testament finishes 400 years before the birth of Jesus; The New Testament starts at the birth of Jesus.

Acts is Volume 2 of Luke's Gospel. In Luke's last chapter (Luke Chapter 24 verse 49, usually written Luke 24:49) Jesus tells his twelve faithful but confused disciples he is going to send them 'what my Father has promised' and instructs them to stay in the city until they have been 'clothed with power from on high'. In Acts 1:8 Jesus tells them 'But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you'; and then, in Acts 2:1-13, he tells the vivid and extraordinary story of the arrival of the Holy Spirit on them.

The Holy Spirit has never not existed, in the same way that God has not. In the first verse of the first book of the Bible we read '... and the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters.' (Genesis 1:2) In a way the Holy Spirit acts as God's 'agent on earth'. His effect on the disciples when he 'clothed them with power' was remarkable: from being a scattered and disparate group of frightened, confused, disillusioned and despairing young men, terrified of being arrested and crucified like Jesus, they became fearless and articulate preachers and teachers of Jesus' message. Most of them were killed in one way or another under Roman persecution, refusing to renounce their faith and stop spreading the Gospel: *Love God and Love your Neighbour*. The only one to live into old age was the Apostle John who was exiled to Patmos on the west coast of Cyprus, from where he wrote the Book of Revelation.

The Holy Spirit is the communicating 'spirit of God' or 'spirit of Jesus' who is the means through which God empowers people to do things, and through whom difficult situations get sorted out. Occasionally the

seemingly impossible happens; sometimes things mesh *so* perfectly people say 'what a coincidence'; surprisingly often the sun shines on your event when it's raining everywhere else; or on a sunny day filled with birdsong and nature's beauties, or during a church service or a home Communion in somebody's house, the atmosphere becomes charged and you can *feel* the presence of holiness all around; and so on ... and if someone has been praying about whatever-it-is, you can bet your bottom dollar the Holy Spirit has been busy. For reasons of his own, God chooses to work through the prayers and hands and feet of believing people. The work Jesus began when he walked the earth can only be continued by us, the disciples of our generation; and it is the Holy Spirit who nudges, guides and empowers us as he did the original Twelve two thousand years before.

The Holy Spirit is God's means of communication, his conveyor of comfort and healing, and the conscience of Christians. He is not referred to as 'it', but traditionally by the personal 'he', because he communicates personally as God does. (Although he might just as well be 'she', gender being earthly rather than heavenly. Life in 1st century Palestine was heavily male dominated, which is why it would have been culturally meaningless to think of God and his attributes as female.)

When Jesus was alive on Earth, he was constrained by the limitations of a physical body. He could only be in one place at a time, and could only have one conversation at a time. He was confined, as are we, by the laws of space and time. But through the Holy Spirit he can be everywhere at once, and can hear and respond to the whole of mankind's prayers in the twinkling of an eye.

You have heard of God described as 'The Father, The Son, and the Holy Spirit' (or 'the Holy Ghost' in the 16th century language of the King James Bible and the Book of Common Prayer.). This trio of personalities is what is known as 'The Trinity'; but it is *not* a description of three people. The term 'The Trinity' is a way of understanding God; it is a way of describing how God has made himself known to us. God is emphatically only one person. He is one single entity – but he has shown himself to us as the Father in Heaven, as the living Jesus Christ once on Earth and now resurrected and ascended to Heaven, and as the Holy Spirit active in all creation.

Another way of understanding the Holy Spirit is as the love that exists between the Father and the Son. The essence and fundamental nature of God is love; but you can't love alone. To love, you have to exist in relationship. There is only one God, but he exists mysteriously in a loving

divine relationship of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit that is *Love Itself*, a love so vast and deep that it cannot help but overflow wherever it touches. The old and wise Apostle John wrote in one of his letters: *God is Love*.

Lastly, it is important to realise that Father, Son and Holy Spirit are absolutely equal in 'status' – which of course they must be as they are all aspects of the single being that is God.

It is difficult to write about these things because they are part of what lies beyond normal human experience and understanding. They exist 'out there' rather than in our familiar world of concrete reality. Which is why I have tried to write in everyday language, hoping to make what I'm writing accessible; although a lot of what I have written is actually verifiable history.

With love, Anne

Corfe Valley Church Services - August 2016

Sunday 7th August
10.30 Corfe Castle

Benefice Communion

Sunday 14th August
8.00 Corfe Castle
10.30 Steeple
10.30 Corfe Castle
4p.m. Kimmeridge

Holy Communion (BCP)
Family Communion (BCP)
Matins
Evensong

Sunday 21st August
8.00 Church Knowle
10.30 Corfe Castle
6.30pm Steeple

Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion (CW)
Evensong

Sunday 28th August
8.00 Corfe Castle
10.30 Kimmeridge
10.30 Corfe Castle
6.30pm Church Knowle

Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion (CW)
Parish Communion (BCP)
Evensong

Sunday 4th September
10.30 Corfe Castle

Benefice Communion

BCP - book of common Prayer, CW - Common Worship

The Corfe Valley Churches - Scripture Readings - August 2016

7th August

11th Sunday after Trinity
Hebrews 11: 1 – 3; 8 – 16
Luke 12: 32 – 40

14th August

12th Sunday after Trinity
*Jeremiah 23: 23 – 39
Hebrews 11: 29 – 12:2
Luke 12: 49 – 56

21st August

13th Sunday after Trinity
*Isaiah 58: 9B - end
Hebrews 12: 18 - end
Luke 13: 10 – 17

28th August

14th Sunday after Trinity
*Proverbs 25: 6 – 7
Hebrews 13; 1- 8; 15 – 16
Luke 14: 1; 7 – 14

4th September

15th Sunday after Trinity
Philemon 1 – 21
Luke 14: 25 – 33

* To be read at Matins or Evensong

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Churches in Purbeck raised the grand total of £6,268:

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St Michael and All Angels, Steeple - £845
Holy Rood at Wool - £600
Lady St Mary, Wareham - £565
Holy Trinity, West Lulworth - £455
St Edward's, Corfe Castle - £350
St Andrew, East Lulworth - £343
St Nicholas', Worth Matravers - £303
St Laurence's, Affpuddle - £255
St Nicholas', Chaldon Herring - £250
St George's, Langton Matravers - £211
Wareham Methodists - £172
St Peter's, Church Knowle - £160
St Nicholas of Myra, Kimmeridge - £75
Sandford St Martin, Wareham - £60
St James, Kingston - £25
St John the Baptist, Bere Regis - £20

A fantastic result for Purbeck! Well done to everyone who took part particularly those with smaller congregations.



This year the annual **Ride & Stride** will take place on Saturday 10th September.

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Two things happened yesterday that I want to refer to as I write this month's letter for the Corfe Valley News. Yesterday, when I switched on the Morning News, came the report of what had happened the previous evening in Nice. A Frenchman, in his 30's, had driven a lorry, along a mile stretch of road, and had deliberately "mowed down" those who were gathering to celebrate Bastille Day, on the 14th July. 84 men, women, and children, were already dead, and more than a hundred other people had been seriously injured, whose lives were also seriously in danger.

Such news creates shock and horror, but also confusion. How could anybody, whatever their nationality, whatever their beliefs, how could anybody be driven by so much hate, as to engage in the destruction of the lives of those they know nothing about? But what took place in Nice, doesn't stand alone.

Just a few days ago, the same News programme, carried pictures of the black man in America, who had been driven by that same hatred, and had resulted in the murder of five white police officers. But prior to this, came the news of the white police officers who, apparently, had shot and killed black fellow-Americans, who had been detained, one for having a rear light not working on his car!

More and more, our news programmes tell us of those who are driven by so much hate, that they destroy those who are the targets of their hate. But how can this be? If we are honest, we all know what it is to dislike, but how can that feeling of dislike, grow and fester to such an extent, that it results in the carrying out of mass murder?

The second thing that happened yesterday, concerns an item that arrived in the post. May be you had it as well. It was an appeal for financial support from that well known charity, the Samaritans. In the leaflet, sent through the post, it referred to the fact that, in 2014, 1,500 young people, between the ages of 16 and 24, had committed suicide. It also spoke of the high percentage of young people who had considered taking such a drastic action. But what has this got to do with those driven by hate, referred to above? One group are driven by hate, the others are driven by despair, but both are driven by forces that are out of control.

In the New Testament, Paul shares something of his own experiences, when he freely admits that he says and does things that he later regrets, but also that the things that he would like to say and do, fail to materialise. The experiences that Paul refers to, are true of all of us. The person that we present to our family, friends, and neighbours, is not the real "us". We would be highly embarrassed if they could see what we really think and feel, but we wear a mask to hide the failures that make us ashamed.

Similarly the good that we aspire to, seems to be permanently out of our reach. We know what we ought to be like, and how we ought to behave, but time and again, we fail to reach that level, and so we pretend. We may not be driven by hatred or by despair, but we are driven by forces that seem to be beyond our control. The only difference is the force of the wind that is driving us, not as to whether we are driven.

Would you agree with me, that all members of the human race are driven? Some, on the extremes, are driven by hate, and some are driven by despair, but we all know what it is like to be subjected to urges that are not good for ourselves as individuals, or for the society of which we are a part. Every act of violence, whether it be physical, or verbal, is the result of such an urge. Every unkind thought or action, is the result of such an urge. As individuals, we are continually being "buffeted" by such urges, which, at times, seem to be beyond our control, and, for some, lead to extreme reaction, which can lead to the devastation of the lives of others or, in some cases, to the devastation of their own lives.

But is there anything that we can do about the situation in which we find ourselves? I believe there is. This is where my beliefs come in. As far as I am concerned, God knows the battle that goes on within us, and He offers help. The help that He offers, is the help of His Holy Spirit, who, if we let Him, can enter our lives and provide the help that we need, in the very place that we need it, and that is within us. But, before that happens, we have to admit a need, and be ready to receive the help that is available, and most of us are not very good at either of those.

If you are struggling with hatred, or despair, or any of the other battles, help is just a phone call away. Is it time to ask for help?

Wishing you and your loved ones every blessing.

Yours

Barry

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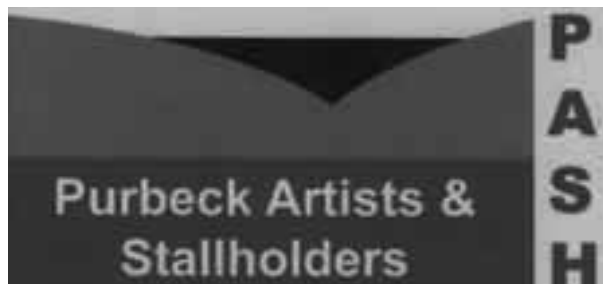
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Members who have attended our meetings have heard Neil speak with accomplishment on different topics to do with gardening, but his passion for his subject is demonstrated in full when paying a visit to the nursery itself.

No formal Club events have been arranged for August

The next formal meeting of the Club takes place on the **1st September 2016** when **Simon Goldsack** will be our guest speaker.

The venue for this will be in the **1st Floor Meeting Room** of the **Royal British Legion** at **8.00pm**.

Visitors are welcome to join us at our meetings for an entrance fee of £2.00

SRG

Grateful Thanks for all who attended Glen Bower's Memorial Service.

Betty, Angela, and Helen would like to sincerely thank everyone who attended Glen Bower's Service of Thanksgiving and Remembrance at St James Church Kingston on the 17th June, and came to Harmans Cross Village Hall afterwards. Also to all who sent 199 cards of sympathy and 9 letters bearing such kind words, thoughts, and support.

Our grateful thanks to all who made donations for the Purbeck MacMillan nurses, which totalled £708.

Please accept our personal thanks.

Betty Bower.

Purbeck Artists & Stallholders (PASH)

The dates for our Summer 2016 five week show are Saturday 16th July until Sunday 21st August at Worth Matravers Village Hall. We will be open daily from 11.00am until 4.30pm continuously for the whole five weeks. The emphasis is, as always, on Purbeck handcrafted goods. This year we have paintings, prints and cards from local artists: pottery, ceramics and locally carved stone plus wood and metal crafted items: textiles, wool and knitted

garments: jewellery: candles, natural cosmetics, local chutneys, jams and jellies. New this year - two local authors will be selling their books (books signed by the author always make special gifts).

Each day a selection of delicious home made cakes, cream teas and freshly made beverages will be on sale plus Purbeck ice cream. Oh, and we mustn't forget our famous vintage tent - ah the treasures to be discovered in there! Do call in to see us and tell your friends, families, and guests to include us on their things to do list this summer.

Langton Arthouse Cinema


In September we're screening *A War* on Wednesday 7th at 7.30pm in Langton Matravers' Village Hall. This film, Denmark's submission for this year's Best Foreign Film Oscar, is a film of two halves – one a frazzling visit to Afghanistan's Helmand, the second an inquiry into the first. Borgen's Pilou Asbæk plays Claus Pedersen, the leader of a Danish combat troop patrolling the province, who suffer losses, by the detonation of a land mine. Pedersen usually calls the shots from his HQ's control centre, but in empathy for his surviving men decides to lead from the front. Back home in suburban Copenhagen, Pedersen's wife Maria is bringing up three children single-handedly, the eldest of whom, is difficult because of his father's lengthy absences. Dad's sudden return, is due to a desperate decision made in the thick of combat which has him facing court martial and prison. *A War* does something brave and challenging in making its most sympathetic character responsible for the worst thing that happens. Pedersen's motives in looking out for his men at all times are upright enough, but the bigger picture is ghastly, and compels grave scrutiny of the military mindset that even puts this power in his hands. In Danish with English subtitles.

Tickets are £5 on the door, which will open at 7.00pm. Glasses will be supplied should you wish to bring your own drink with you. If you want to be kept informed about future films you can add your name to the mailing list by emailing info@LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk or visit www.LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk.

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Kingston Flowers, Crafts, Music Festival

Thank you to those who have already offered to demonstrate their skills at the Flowers, Craft and Music event which takes place on 16th and 17th September. The theme of 'Celebrating Life and Achievements' enable us to offer a wide variety of flower displays. There will also be some exciting ones based on the Brazil Paralympics which will be taking place around that time. Please contact Doreen Farr or Judy Forgan if you would like to participate in any way, or promote your local cause through a floral display. (480837 or doreen@farr988.orangehome / 481629 or judyforgan@hotmail.co.uk) This is an economical way to advertise your group or business across the Purbeck Community, also can be for any age – from children's groups to charities, or even some flowers to celebrate the life of someone dear to you. There will hopefully be an additional evening event as a preview evening – with the Military Wives Choir from RAC Bovington, followed by light refreshments and a chance to socialise and enjoy the wonderful acoustics at St James' Church, while appreciating the local crafts and flowers. On the Sunday afternoon, another local choir, Harmony Rocks will be performing as the Festival draws to a close.

Capture the Moment with The AONB

Almost half of Dorset is officially recognised as OUTSTANDING - an astonishing mix of beautiful landscapes and great views round every corner. The Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty team want to shout about how great this landscape is but, as pictures speak louder than words, they need your help! A very generous £500 worth of prizes is to be split between entries of the Land of Bone & Stone and the wider Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) area.

Sue Dampney AONB Communications officer says:

"We would love photos of favourite views, places you hold dear, whether you live here or are visiting on holiday .Or photos of great days out in the Dorset countryside – from mini-adventures with your grandchildren, to beautiful romantic sunsets, caught in a moment."

The team would also love submissions from the South Dorset Ridgeway (aka The Land of Bone & Stone) between Dorchester, Weymouth and Bridport, bringing alive the spirit of this enigmatic landscape, and for the first time this year, there will also be a digital category.

James Sharpe the South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership Manager says:

"The judges for the South Dorset Ridgeway category will award extra points for images that capture 'what makes this Land of Bone & Stone special for you', something that captures a special moment featuring you, your friends and/or family. It is more about what the picture conveys than its technical brilliance (although we want to see those beautiful landscape shots too) so there is every

chance the winning entry will be taken on your phone! It's all about capturing that special moment!"

Winning entries from previous photo competitions have been used successfully in many AONB publications and promotional material, helping to capture the mood and beauty of the area, with incredibly high- quality images submitted in the past. The best entries of this year's Site Seeing competition will also be included in an exhibition early in 2017. The competition is open to both professional and amateur photographers.

With Britain's first Adventure Day planned for July 17th what are you waiting for!

For more rules for submission and more information, please visit the Dorset AONB website www.dorsetaonb.org.uk, the closing date for entries is **30th September 2016**.

Make tracks for the first Isle of Purbeck model railway show

The Isle of Purbeck will host a model railway exhibition on Saturday 13th and Sunday 14th August 2016.

The event is being held at Harmans Cross Village Hall, Haycraft's Lane, Swanage BH19 3EB.

More than 10 model railway layouts, along with a number of tradestands, will be on show in a variety of scales from tiny Z gauge to O Gauge.

The exhibition is being well supported by clubs and modellers from around Hampshire and Dorset and many of the layouts are new to the exhibition circuit.

The exhibition has a special Purbeck theme, featuring layouts inspired by the Isle including: Purbeck, inspired by the mining industry of the Isle and the Lulworth Camp Military Railway depicts an imaginary military railway in Lulworth. Also of particular interest is Kuritu Line making its Dorset debut a two dimension layout of a Japanese town and country scene.

The venue is next to Harmans Cross station on the Swanage Steam Railway and so it would be perfect to combine attendance to the exhibition with a visit to the railway over the weekend. There is free parking onsite at the venue.

The exhibition will be open from 10am – 4.30pm each day. The admission is £5 for Adults, £2 for Children and Families £12. Tel: 07595 255150.

Natalie Clein and the 4th Purbeck Chamber Music Festival

September 2/3/4 2016

Now is the time to buy tickets for Natalie Clein's concerts from purbeck-chambermusic.org.uk

or by calling Ticket Source on 03336663366. Don't be disappointed! Some venues have limited capacity so be sure to secure your seats in good time. All the concert details can be seen on the website but below there is a taster of what's coming up.

Natalie's line up this year includes the overtone singing violist Gareth Lubbe, who has charmed us all in the past with his mysterious mouth music. Much sought-after pianist and accompanist Julius Drake visits for the first time, as well as actor Juliet Stevenson, a much loved and celebrated star of film and television. Her contribution is the spoken word, complementing and expanding the reach of the music. A singer joins the company this year, another first....soprano Ruby Hughes who with Julius Drake will perform Schubert songs on Saturday in Swanage.

Canadian violinist Lara St John joins Natalie in playing unaccompanied Bach in Worth Matravers early on Saturday morning. Please note the 10am start. Natalie has to scoot off to the Learning Centre in Durlston for the Family Concert at 11! The programmes Natalie has devised are enticing. They include two of the best-loved chamber works for string quintet; Schubert's ravishing Quintet in C major which features an extra cello (this is in Wareham on Friday) and Mozart's divine Quintet also in C major (in Kingston on Sunday morning) which features an extra viola. The quartet forming the core of these performances is the Signum Quartet, a Cologne based group with a well established reputation for playing both the classical and contemporary repertoire. Natalie met this quartet recently at the West Cork Festival and was so impressed she could not resist inviting them to Purbeck.

The Children's Concert on Saturday morning is for families and not only Natalie but also the Signum quartet will be providing the fun here.

Before the Festival weekend, Tuesday August 30th (St Mary's Swanage 2pm) sees the second Masterclass given by Natalie for young Dorset cellists. This is open to all who are interested in the technical and musical challenges of playing a stringed instrument and much can be learned from watching a great player teach others. It is an informal event. All string players are most welcome as observers to watch, listen and learn.

Entrance to the Masterclass is £5 for families or for individual observers payable on the door. All students are free.

The PCMF Team look forward to your presence during the weekend of September 2/3/4.

There is a special series discount ticket price available from Ticket Source. £55 for the 4 concerts in Wareham, Worth, Swanage and Kingston.

Dilys Thomas

Walking Festival organisers plan a packed programme on Britain's Dorset Coast.

Bob Westwood, Chair of the Swanage and Purbeck Walking Festival, is delighted.

"We are very lucky in this part of the UK to be relatively sheltered, and often get weather from the coast of France. It means residents and visitors get to explore some of the UK's most beautiful coast and countryside all year round, in relative comfort and safety."

The Walking Festival, now in its seventh year, has adapted to its new time-slot of mid-September well. A packed programme of special interest is set to delight those taking part who will get to see parts of the area that are usually inaccessible. Walks commemorating both World Wars, a new 'Family Bug Walk', quarrying, shipwrecks, smuggling, fossils, literature, art, photography and ghost stories are all planned. Truly a walk for everyone.

Bob says: *The festival has grown enormously, the idea being that we cater for all tastes and fitness abilities. There is such a diverse range of activities and attractions in the area, as well as protected wildlife areas, that we can provide something for everyone. Purbeck has some of the UK's rarest species, and those taking part can expect to encounter Sika deer, a variety of sea birds, as well as the potential for sightings of dolphin, minke whale and other local wildlife. September works well for us now, the region is quieter and can bring very warm temperatures, enough to encourage some to take a dip in the sea!*

The Swanage and Purbeck Walking festival runs from September 17th - 25th. To book walks online, as well as accommodation, and find full programme information, visit www.walkswanage.com. Walks can be booked in advance, and accommodation providers and festival organisers will help plan your itinerary.

Or Contact Swanage Tourist Information Center on Tel: **01929 423636**

Launch of Let's Make Purbeck Litter-free

Over 40 people - including councillors and representatives from Dorset Waste Partnership - met at Harman's Cross Village Hall in mid July to discuss how everyone can help make Purbeck litter-free. Speakers from the National Trust, Surfers Against Sewage, Litter Free Coast and Sea, and the Dorset Devils (a Bournemouth community litter action group) shared their particular insights into how litter affects Purbeck residents and visitors, marine life, wildlife and the environment, and also how they approach clearing it up and, better still, stopping it at source.

It was an ideal opportunity to share possible solutions and, at points, to air complaints about littering, flytipping, the removal of bins and frequency of bin

emptying in certain areas. Everyone agreed how unsightly and dirty litter is and how it may affect local businesses and deter visitors. There were lots of good suggestions e.g. smaller versions of the purple litterpick bin bags came from a member of a walking group keen to litter pick on regular walks; information about the importance of reducing litter and waste could be included in the annual Council Tax demand from Purbeck District council. What was clear at the end of the meeting was that everyone wanted to work together to do something about it so that we do this effectively, without duplication.

The organisers of the meeting, Lara Manningham-Buller, Bridget Mayes and Frank Roberts, are teaming up with volunteers from the meeting to collaborate with Dorset Waste Partnership and the National Trust to support local groups in the Isle of Purbeck to reduce litter in their villages and towns in the way that they think is best. From existing groups' experience, litter problems reduce once a few litter picks have taken place but there are other things that can be done too. Let's Make Purbeck Litter-free (Litter-free Purbeck for short) hopes to help with advice and practical support especially shared resources and - if needed - volunteer-power. Some people have already volunteered from Corfe to both



litter pick and help with other aspects but more volunteers would be welcome, and especially anyone who could help at Kimmeridge or Church Knowle. Please contact litterfreepurbeck@gmail.com or phone or text Bridget Mayes on 07771 851892.

Pan Purbeck Action Council (PPAC)

PPAC is a voluntary group of individuals from across the Purbeck area opposed to the proposals from the Partial Review of the Local Plan by Purbeck District Council. PPAC seeks to address planning related matters in the Purbeck area. Details of the Partial Review Consultation can be found on www.dorsetforyou.com/purbeck-partial-review

5300 additional houses in the Purbeck Area do not reflect the needs and aspirations of the local communities in Purbeck.

In its place PPAC recommends that any plans; maintain Purbeck as a rural area; are sustainable; are based on local solutions; addresses genuinely affordable housing; places people before profits; reform the National Planning Policy Framework; and supply more democracy in the Purbeck District.

Unless there are significant numbers of responses to the consultation saying "No to 5300 houses", then you can kiss goodbye to Purbeck as a rural area. If you live in the Isle of Purbeck villages, Swanage or Wareham these proposals will seriously affect you. The journey by car via Wareham and Wool to Dorchester will be much longer-think of all that traffic! The Purbeck area will

become more urbanised and there will be even greater pressure on the roads within the Isle of Purbeck-(south of Wareham). Limited employment opportunities will mean that the new houses will become second homes and investment properties, all beyond the reach of local people. The tourist industry and the UNESCO World Heritage Site will both be threatened by the proposed transformation of Purbeck into a more urban area.

PPAC urge readers to respond with a firm "No" to the current proposals. Please do this so that the area can be properly looked after now and in the future.

Peter Bowyer

Chairman Pan Purbeck Action Council

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Holme Flower and Produce Show, St John's The Evangelist Church Festival

We are holding two events this year to raise money for St John's The Evangelist Church East Holme and they are as follows: On the **27th August** we will be holding a Flower and Produce Show in the grounds of Holme for Gardens, schedules can be collected from Holme for Gardens, Amber Hard (Wool) and W. Ponds (Wareham). The show opens to the public at 2.00pm and there will be a raffle, tombola, children's games, cream teas and much more so come along and have a go.

On the **17th September** we will be holding a church festival in the grounds of the church, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the consecration of the church and harvest. The church will be decorated in the theme of harvest and there will also be a display of photographs and history of the church. We will be serving teas and coffees, holding a raffle, tombola, children's games and much more fun. We will also be holding a competition with prizes for the person who comes as the best dressed scarecrow. (0-5yrs, 6-10, 11-16 and adults) We hope to see many of you there.



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Music Night - November 12th, and one more TBA !

Barn Dance - Friday August 25th EVENING with THE BLACK SHEEP–BAR – HOT SNACKS – this is an event for all the family, 6.30pm – 10.00 p.m

“Stalls In The Hall” - (Saturday From 9.30am):

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Post Office – Every Thursday from 9.30 – 11.30 a.m.

Parish Council Meeting (7.30pm) - September 6th

Mobile Library Visits (Thu 10.30am to 12.00 noon) with Coffee Junction fortnightly - August 11th 25th

Isle Of Purbeck Model Railway Exhibition - August 13th – 14th

Church Services (6.00 p.m.)

Purbeck U3a Monthly ‘Meeting Point’ (9.00 a.m.) - Break now till the Autumn

Purbeck U3a Computer Group (9.00 a.m.) - Break now till the Autumn

Purbeck U3a Mah Jongg Group (1.00 p.m.) - August 9th, 23rd

Purbeck U3a Wine Tasting Group (from 6.00 p.m.) - Break now till the Autumn

Purbeck U3a Photographic Group (9.00 a.m.) - Break now till the Autumn

Residents’ Club - September 9th

Harmans Cross Community Group - Break now till the Autumn

Weekly Events:

U3A French groups – Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9.00 a.m. – break now until September

Table Tennis group (U3A) Monday mornings from 9.00 a.m – break now until September

Pins & Needles – Monday afternoons from 2.00 p.m – break now until September

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Kimmeridge News

Smedmore House Open Day - Sunday Sept 18th

Smedmore will be open to raise money for the new Kimmeridge Playground on Sunday September 18th from 12-5pm for the gardens and from 2-5pm for the house. As we said previously we are unable to have 'Play in the Bay' this year so we are relying on this to bring in the funds we need to go for the next round of playground funding. So we really do need support from all of you – all the usual things, preserves, cakes to sell and for teas, help with publicity, help on the day etc. This year's event will be bigger and better than ever, there will be craft stalls, music, classic cars and of course Purbeck Ice Cream! To book a stall that day, to offer your help or anything else related please email us at kimmeridgevh@hotmail.co.uk.

Kimmeridge Fossil Museum

The building is due to be handed over by the builders by the end of July, although there will still be work to be carried out on the car parking & landscaping. Over August & September the exhibition will be put in place and it will be all on to get everything ready for opening by the Autumn half term. A recent addition to go up has been the fine stone sign on the wall facing Clavells. The design and the craftsmanship of this have been attracting much attention within days of it going up; even being described as “classy”!

Possible Artsreach event in October in the new village hall

There is a chance we may be able to get an Artsreach event which sounds really excellent and appropriate for Kimmeridge and might possibly be an opening event in the new village hall. Nothing confirmed yet, but if it does happen it will be really exciting, so watch this space!

Kimmeridge Coastguard Team

Our local Coastguard Team were called out recently to help the bomb disposal team deal with an unexploded shell washed up near Clavell's Hard. The team had to make use of their cliff rescue skills to gain access to the beach. The explosion to make the shell safe was pretty dramatic by all accounts. It is a timely reminder that with the use of this area in the run up to D-Day and right up to the present day for military training; the possibility of finding unexploded shells is a real danger. If you should see a suspicious object, **do not touch it**, but call the Coastguard on 999 who will then be able to take appropriate action.

Sea Sunday

The annual Sea Sunday Service held on 10th July in the Marine Centre was very well attended with people coming from far & wide. The sound effects from the water splashing in the rockpool added to the sense of occasion! Many thanks, once again to the Dorset Wildlife Trust for allowing us to use their building.

Steve & Helen

Smedmore House & Gardens Open Day

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- **Pilates** - : Alex Moore - Tel 07536103364 or almoore1@live.co.uk

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- **Taek wondo** for children from 4 years of age – Lottie Roberts - Tel 01202 694887 m 07803 536491 or lottie_roberts92@hotmail.co.uk
- **Short Mat Bowls** - Contact John Holloway - Tel 01929 462828 or jolaho@gotadsl.co.uk
- **Ballet** – Miranda Hindson - Tel 07919441836 or Mjlballet@gmail.com

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- **Aikido Yoga** Mark - 01929 405868 / enquiries@wellspringsoftheeast.co.uk
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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

- **Sequence & Ballroom Dance** – 7.30 (4th Saturday of each Month) – Contact Brian Hunt 01929 551332

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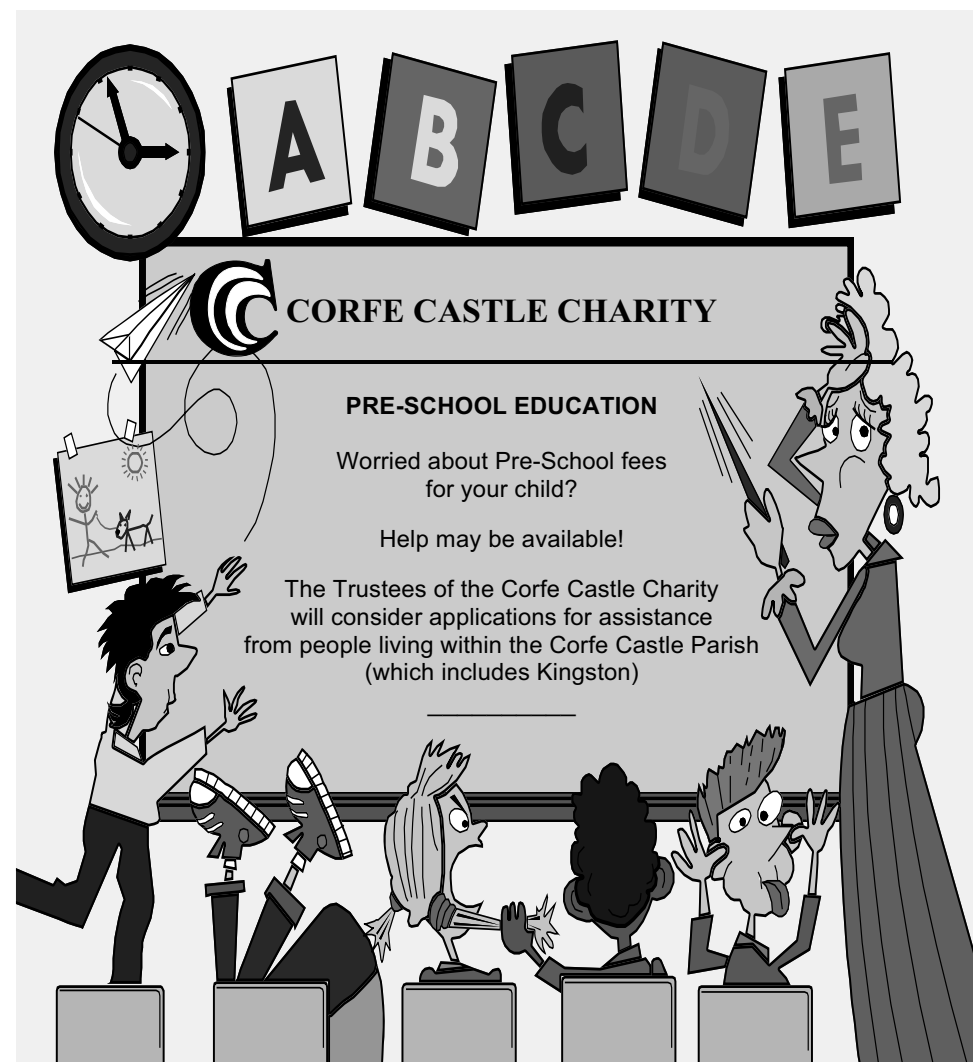
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When submitting an advertisement please send it to the editor at

corfevalleynews@tiscali.co.uk

If you are not submitting by email please leave a copy in the Post Office (The Village Stores) or in the CVN box at 55 East Street.

Payment should go to John Courtney at Stonewood, Calcraft Road at the same time as you submit copy or via BACS to the account shown at the bottom of the page.

All Addresses and Phone Numbers are on page 3.

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ADVERTISING CHARGES AS FROM 1st JANUARY 2014

	1 month	3 months	6 months	12 months
Full Page in advance	£27.50	£70.00	£135.00	£260.00
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Third page in arrears	£13.00	£33.00	£60.50	£104.50

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Regular events in Corfe Castle & environs

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
MONDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	10.00-1 1.00am	Coffee Morning	Springwell Close
Each	2.30 - 4.30	Whist and tea	Springwell Close
Each	7 - 11pm	Chess Club (Sep - Apr)	Morton' s House
1st	7pm	Double Act	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7pm	CC Parish Council	C C Town Hall
TUESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.15 - 10.45am	& 11am - 12 Yoga	Langton Scout Hut
Each	9.30 - 11.30	Intermediate yoga	Swanage - 477169
Each	10.30-noon	Parent & Child Group	C C Village Hall
Each	5pm - 6pm	Rainbows (term time)	C C Village Hall
Each	6.15-7.45pm	Brownies (term-time)	C C Village Hall
Each	7.45 - 9.15pm	Badminton	C C Village Hall
1st	2 pm	Aquarius	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7.30pm	CK parish Council	Odd months Furze brook VH; even months CK VH
WEDNESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.30am- noon	Intermediate yoga	Kimmeridge 477169
Each	9.45am-12.45	Wool Workshop	C.C. Village Hall
Each	6.30 - 9 pm	Youth Club	C C Village Hall
THURSDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	10.00 - 11.30am	Busy Bees	CC Primary School
3rd	11.30am	Probus Club	Mortons House
Each	6.00 - 8.00 pm	Intermediate yoga	Swanage - 477169
Each	6.30 - 8.00 pm	Yoga (439041)	Harmans Cross VH
Each	9.30 - 11.30 pm	Pottery Classes	Rachel 480455
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	C C Village Hall
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	R.B.L. Club
FRIDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.30 - 11.30	Pottery Class Swanage	Rachel 480455
Each	2 - 5 pm	Pottery Class	Sports Pav Rachel 480455
SATURDAY			
1st	10.30am	Village Coffee Morning	C C Village Hall

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