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Editorial

September seems to have been a busy month. On the 20th we had the meeting of the Community Land Trust where it was decided to continue with the project to develop new affordable housing in the village. The meeting decided on a site in West Street and this will now go to the preparation of a planning application.

Traffic in the village has been totally awful. How much of this has been due to the ferry being out of action and how much is just due to the half a million or so extra cars we put on the roads every year is open to question. The Ferry Company have assured us that the broken hydraulic drive shaft, which is being made in Sweden, will be delivered by 14th October, so the ferry should be back in service by the end of October. Let's hope traffic gets a bit better than. Nevertheless extra cars are bound to make things worse year on year and neither Dorset council nor the government have any plans to do anything about it.

Stephen

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CORFE CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER AT THE PARISH COUNCIL

A resident from West Street attended to respond to the report in the CVN regarding the reported antisocial behaviour in the Middle Halves youth shelter. As a close neighbour he had not witnessed any antisocial behaviour and he would not like to see the shelter removed. It is enjoyed by visitors and locals. The Council clarified that said offensive behaviour was occurring late at night and appears to have reduced. Whilst it was stated in the CVN that the Council would consider removing the shelter this would only be as a very last resort.

A resident asked about the **seismic testing** that was taking place, conducted by Perenco. The Chair advised that Perenco are carrying out a survey to examine the geology across Purbeck and assess the extent of oil reserves. The resident asked does anyone know what will happen after the results are received? Cllr Brooks advised that whilst no one knows future plans, she believes that as an organisation Perenco hope that any reserves would be extracted through the existing site at Wytch. The parishioner has concerns relating to the effect of the testing on wildlife.

A resident congratulated the Council on the formation of their working groups dedicated to parking and traffic and the environment. He asked the Council their views on how they are tackling the **number of related issues facing the parish; parking, traffic, tourism, environmental problems and local housing**. He asked are the Council looking at these issues as whole. This had also been raised in a letter to the Council and both parties asked is there an opportunity to look at a series of workshops with the local planning authority, other stakeholders and the PC to look at this in a joined-up way? The parking and traffic group are considering other issues in their research and will present a summary for consultation to the parish in due course. Cllr Brooks reported that there will be a second spraying of the vegetation across Dorset. This is due to the environmental conditions causing excessive growth. Cllrs Fooks sought reassurance that this would not go against the work of conservationists.

A Dorset Council communities impact fund is available to community groups for projects that fulfil the criteria of safe, healthy, independent and prosperous. A micro fund of £1000 is available for small projects and £6000 for main fund projects. Those applying must demonstrate how their project would help achieve Dorset Council's priorities for improving the lives of local people.

The Ferry Company have paid an extra £46,000 to prioritise the manufacture of a part for the ferry and it is anticipated it will be back in service by

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November. A member of the Council attended a meeting with Richard Drax, the ferry company and other stakeholders and were satisfied the ferry company is doing everything they can to get the service back up and running as soon as possible.

Cllr Fooks is working on a questionnaire to get feedback from the villagers about **what new equipment they would like to see in the playground**. Questionnaires are being distributed in the CVN, in the school and in the youth club. They can be handed into Dragons Bakery. JM Adventure, a local equipment provider are liaising with Cllr Fooks to give her ideas on what may be possible. Cllr Fooks hopes to have some data ready to present at the next Council meeting on the 14th of October so **please fill in your survey as soon as possible and let the Council know what you would like to see**.

Cllr Grinsted reported that one of the plastic picnic benches in the Middle Halves is beyond repair. He will remove the bench and the Council hope to replace it soon.

Cllr Fooks and Cllr Parish attended an open meeting to promote bio diversity in Langton Matravers. They would like to bring some of the ideas to our parish, such as a community working group. In Langton they are working with the National Trust tenant farmers to increase natural species and the National Trust are offering the help of volunteers and expertise to engage with communities.

A recent complaint had highlighted that there is **no point of reference to check the terms on which a premises is licenced**. Whilst licences are a matter of public record they cannot be easily accessed, particularly out of hours. Cllr N Dragon said he would like to see premises licences available to the public on the internet. This was supported by the Council and Cllr Brooks was asked if she could take this back to Dorset Council.

The traffic lights on the B351 have been removed and the Council asked Cllr Brooks to ensure the Council is updated when a report summarising the data collected is finished.

On planning matters, the Council had no objection to erect a single storey and retain existing conservatory at 4 Jubilee Gardens Corfe Castle and to erect a single storey rear extension, convert roof to habitable space including 2 dormer windows and to replace shed and erect car port at 108 West Street,

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Corfe Castle. The Council considered an application to construct a new driveway with stone boundary wall at 1 East Street, Corfe Castle. The Council were concerned about access to the highway and the angle at which you would need to join the highway in the direction of Wareham. They asked had the NT been consulted as the proposed structure is in a prominent position under the Castle. The Council would like to see approval from a structural engineer that the work on the bank adjoining the railway line and the driveway alongside the river had been sufficiently considered with a view to subsidence and flooding respectively. The Council would therefore wish to see responses from neighbours, the National Trust, Highways and a Structural engineer prior to passing comment.

Dorset Council had received one response from a resident of Swanage regarding the retrospective planning permission at the Waterpark. There were no comments from neighbours to date and no comment from the AONB. On this basis the Council were unable to make further representation.

Don't forget the Parish Councils Environment Group Meeting will be held on 4th October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Hope to see you all there.

(phone 01929 426125)(e-mail CorfeCastlePC@aol.com) – 41 Bell Street, Swanage, Dorset, BH19 2RY. The Parish Council meets on the second Monday of each month at 7pm in the Town Hall, West Street*. Have your say at the start of the meeting, speak to any parish councillor, or write to me. Full minutes of the meetings are available in Corfe Castle library or on the Website (www.corfecastlepc.org.uk).
[*Sometimes elsewhere.]

The next Parish Council Meeting is on the 14th October 2019 at 7.00pm in the Town Hall.

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Are you a resident of Corfe Castle Parish? Yes/No
Do you have/care for children under 18 years? Yes/No
Number of Children:
 0-5 years 6-10 years 10-14 years 14-18 years

Do you use the playground in Corfe Castle? Yes/No
If no, please could you say why not

How often do you use the playground?
 Once or twice a week A few times a month A few times a year

Do you use the fitness equipment? Yes/No
If no, please could you say why not

If yes, how often

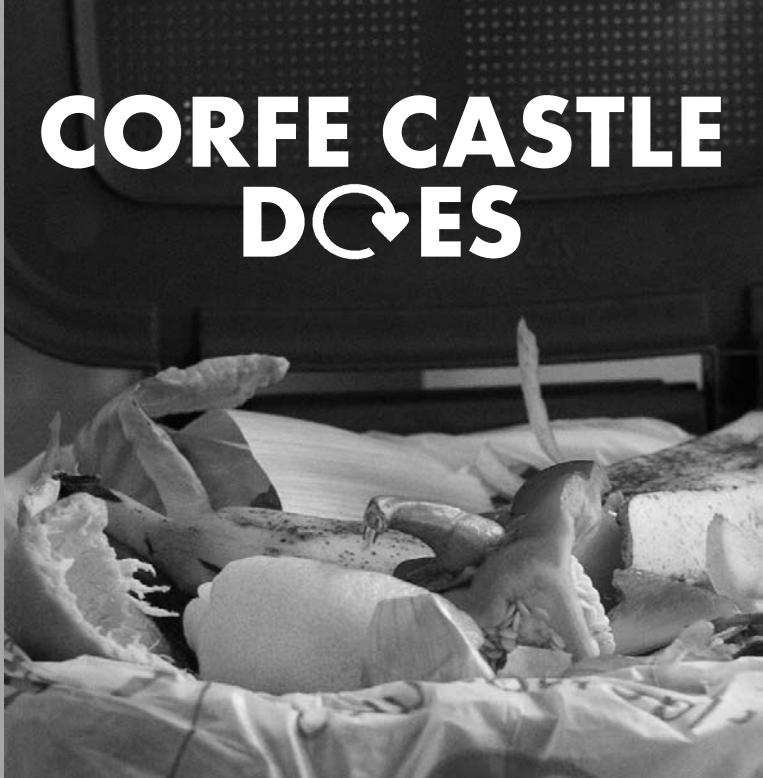
Do your children use the fitness equipment Yes/No
If yes, is it used for its intended purpose or for climbing/playing on?

Would you like to have:
 new fitness equipment the fitness equipment replaced with new play equipment?

Would you like to have more equipment for older children 10+ years? Yes/No
If no, please could you say why not

If yes, do you have ideas of what you'd like?

We really want to improve the playground so it's used often by all ages. How do you think we can do this - please help us by saying what you want to see at the playground...



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NEWS FROM CHURCH KNOWLE PARISH COUNCIL

The Church Knowle Reading Room was again the venue of the monthly meeting. Six Parish Councillors, our Dorset Council (DC) Councillor and two members of the public were present at the start.

One Member stated that he had a pecuniary interest in planning application No 6/2019/0440 and was advised he would have to leave the meeting before any discussion on the matter took place.

During Public Discussion the use of the Old Blacksmith's site in Grange Road was discussed at some length and the DC councillor was brought in to give information about how DC's planners were dealing with the matter of advertising signs and alleged use for domestic purposes.

A new Chairman for the month until the October meeting was elected and the Meeting went on to business. The August minutes were read and after initial typographical errors were corrected were approved. However, later in the meeting, a Minute was found to be incorrect and the Minutes were again adjusted and the amended Minute approved by those who were present at the August meeting as being correct.

With regard to the August Minutes, under "Matters Arising" the Parish Council again was saddened that there would be no representative of Dorset Wildlife Trust coming to a meeting until October. This led to general discussion amongst Members about both the Corfe River environmental project and DWT's coppicing, which one Member compared with a commercial logging operation, at Furlong Coppice. This discussion went on for some time and a letter from a Parishioner complaining about DWT's activities in the Parish was read out.

On to the roads of the Parish now and the Clerk gave a report on the missing fingers and the possibility of erecting a traffic recommendation sign at Barnston Cross to reduce of gridlock being caused by queues of campervans and caravans meeting milk lorries coming the opposite way in a very narrow, winding single track road. Our DC councillor reported on discussions she had with DC's traffic engineer and her visit with him to see the problem. There is going to be an "A" board put up in the interim to warn drivers of cars with caravans, campervans and coaches not to use the road and proper signs will be put up. The owners of the caravan sites will be advising their clients not to use the road to gain access, but the problem is that SatNavs still send drivers along it. This should reduce when the site owners suggest SatNavs are switched off on approach. Still on "Highways", the Council has decided to insert "Smedmore" on one of the finger posts on the Bradle finger.

By the time Planning Matters formally came up, Cllr Ellwood had left the Meeting and his application to re-thatch his property was discussed. The Council had no objection to the work but decided to recommend that the thatch be of reed.

There was some discussion about rights of access through the old churchyard to the new extension of the Parish Council cemetery which had been discovered during the sorting out of the Council's archives. Councillor Parker, as the lead councillor for the cemetery, reported she had been in discussion with the rector and it was decided

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that the Salisbury diocese would be contacted to achieve resolution to the access rights so as to prevent any future problems.

The monthly accounts were then examined and approved and invoices paid. The Clerk advised that the external government-appointed auditors had accepted the annual accounts and Certificate of Exemption from the Parish Council and that the Return would be posted on the website as soon as it is received back from them.

The Parish Council is going to buy a sea container and are in discussion with the village hall trustees to see if it can be sited in the Church Knowle village hall car-park. This container will hold the Parish Council's records and archives in a secure and central place. Costs for the project were discussed and further research is being carried out to look for a suitable convertible container at a sensible price.

Discussion about "boys' toys" 4X4s careering along the BOAT and top of the ridge to the north of Church Knowle was discussed. It was pointed out that there was a "Voluntary Restraint Notice" on the use of such vehicles and the antisocial use by unthinking "off the roaders" could result in the closure of the BOAT. CKPC will be monitoring and recording antisocial "off the roaders".

Before the end of the meeting, the Parish Council heard about the increase in fatal accidents on rural roads and discussion then ensued about speed limits in the Parish in particular and Purbeck as a whole. The Clerk advised that DC were currently looking at speed limits in Church Knowle, East Creech and along the Corfe to Church Knowle and beyond road.

And that was that for the September meeting.

Just a reminder to our valued readers in Church Knowle parish that the Parish Council is still short of members. Whilst there are a number of Parish Councils in Dorset with even fewer councillors than CKPC, it is very worrying that parish councillors seem to have become a "rare breed". The more members there are in a Parish Council, the greater the number of ideas and hence better discussion at meetings. This can only be better for democracy. Parish councils are the eyes and ears of local communities and do have an important part to play in maintaining healthy communities especially in rural areas such as the area in which we live.

Next meeting will be at 7:30pm on 08th October at Church Knowle Reading Room.

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We are hoping to recruit a new Nurse to join our nursing team this month, further updates to follow next month.

Tina Sturgeon

Patient Participation Group

2019 National GP Practices Patient Satisfaction survey results.

Following on from last month's article we would now like to add our warmest congratulations and thanks to Dr Lepper and every member of his team at Corfe surgery – we have just heard that it has come THIRD (out of nearly 7000 practices) in the whole of England, even higher than last year. What an achievement! The overall satisfaction of patients here was 99%. In many categories the score was 100%, e.g. finding the receptionists helpful, making an appointment, being involved as much as we wanted to be in decisions about our care, and having our needs met in our last appointment. Nearly every category was over 90% and as they were all above the local and national average no areas for improvement were identified. This hasn't happened by chance. We know how hard the surgery staff work, how caring they are and how lucky we are.

Next PPG meeting. This will be on Thursday October 10th when we shall be reviewing what we have done in the past year and considering our priorities for next year. One of the PPG's key roles is to feed back to the surgery any

suggestions for ways in which its services or facilities might be improved still further. If there is anything you'd like us to consider at our meeting or at any time please phone Alan Clevett on 07801 653003.

Health talks. A big 'thank you' to all of you who have come to any of our talks this year. It was wonderful how many people came to last month's talk on heart disease and have since told us how good it was. The room was full! The continuing success of our programme depends on you so please keep coming. Believe it or not, the first talk next year has already been arranged—details much nearer the time! It's not too late for your suggestions for possible topics

On **Thursday October 31st** Mr Tim Hillard, consultant gynaecologist at Poole Hospital and past chair of the British Menopause Society will give a talk on **the menopause, HRT and related issues**. Do come and ask him any questions you may have. Corfe Castle Club at 7.0 p.m.

The final talk of the year will on **Thursday December 5th** when Professor Howard Thomas will speak on '**Looking after your liver**' (which will no doubt include some timely advice about enjoying the Christmas festivities!)

The Purbeck Leg Club. Led by Tina Sturgeon, our practice manager, and supported by other practices and our PPG, this has got off to a very promising start.

Carers' Time. Our next carers' coffee morning will be on **Thursday October 24th** at 10.0 in the Village Hall Hub Room. It will be a very friendly gathering and we hope that gradually more of you will come and join the others and tell us whether you'd just like to talk over a hot drink or do some activities.

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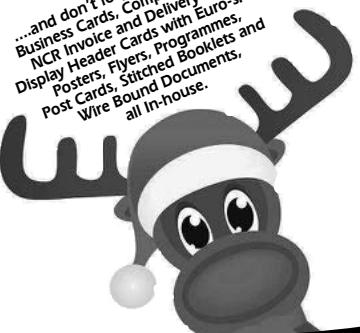
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October half-term

Sat 26 October – Sun 3 November

There will be plenty of fun activities on offer this half-term. Take part in the Great Escape (teddy bear zip wire) and watch missiles launch from the castle's medieval siege engine. Celebrate the colours of autumn with the family castle quest and crafts in the Outer Bailey.

Winter Solstice

Sat 21 December, 7:15-9am

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Winter Lights

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Wishing bridge

Visit any day throughout December and share your special memory or wish for the year ahead and place it on our wishing bridge.

Carols in the castle

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National Trust

A group of partners including the National Trust is exploring the feasibility of reintroducing Eurasian beavers to Purbeck. Plentiful suitable habitat has been identified within the area and the University of Exeter has undertaken a study to assess potential impacts on surrounding land.

However, there is a need to carefully consider all aspects of such a project before any decisions are taken because conflicts can arise when man-used land is in close proximity to beaver inhabited riverbanks. Tried and tested management strategies provide good control measures, but it is important to identify areas where beaver impacts would be expected and agree with landowners and local authorities how these situations would be managed.

By involving and seeking the views of local communities, statutory bodies and groups representing farmers, landowners and fisheries from the beginning, we hope to design a project that would work well for everybody and have widespread local support.

Should opinions be positive, the resulting plan could form part of a licence application towards the end of this year.

Further education and involvement opportunities for the community would continue alongside this process into 2020 and until an eventual release.

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By damming watercourses, beavers create deep ponds with safe underwater entrances to their burrows and slow down the movement of water, spreading it sideways into natural wetland habitats.

River meanders increase, further slowing water velocity, and woodland habitats open up and diversify.

In addition to improving water quality, beavers help create optimum conditions for a wide range of other species.

By demonstrating that it is possible to work together and live alongside this magnificent creature, we believe the people of Purbeck could greatly benefit the local environment and help pave the way for the return of beavers to the rest of Great Britain.

If you'd like to find out more, come along for an informal chat at Corfe Village Hall, 9am-5pm Thursday 24 October, or contact Gen Crisford on gen.crisford@nationaltrust.org.uk or 07785 631230.

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The Aquarius version of Desert Island Discs was a huge success. Music can take us to a moment in time or bring back a happy memory of a loved one. The musical choices of our 11 castaways reflected this in many different ways. Several members chose music that was very much associated with a daughter, father or grandparent, remembering special moments or shared pleasures. 'The Sweetest Little Rose Bud that Texas ever knew' took one lady back to a car journey with her dad singing it just to her.

The love of some for particular films and musicals was reflected in their choice of music and one person explained how she developed a love of musical theatre after taking part in Benjamin Britten's 'Noye's Fludde' as a teenager (when she played a cuckoo!).

For others their choices brought back shared experiences of other cultures. One experience was very positive, involving lots of butter and cheese! Another reflected on how lucky we are as women to live in an atmosphere of equality. All in all it was a most enjoyable and thought provoking afternoon. Thank you to all our castaways for sharing their memories and special pieces of music.
(Thanks to Susan for the report)

Dates for your diary:

1st October Dorset Fire and Rescue Service – safety tips
Guest afternoon, all welcome

5th November Filling Bellies not Bins – Jo Kemp on projects using supermarket leftover food to provide meals for all comers.

3rd December Christmas Fun and Wareham Handbells

Visitors are welcome to attend any two meetings in the year for a small charge of £3. Aquarius meets at the Village Hall at 2pm on the first Tuesday of the month.

Alison Palmer News Editor 480096

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general news:

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regular weekly events:

Monday mornings	Baby Massage
Monday evenings	Cubs
Monday evenings	Double Act
Tuesday mornings	Toddlers
Tuesday lunchtimes	Dance (Modern Line)
Tuesday afternoons	Diabetes Prevention
Tuesday evenings	Brownies
Tuesday evenings	Dance (Latin & Ballroom)
Tuesday evenings	Badminton
Wednesday mornings	Wool Workshop
Wednesday evenings	Youth Club
Wednesday evenings	Pilates
Friday mornings	Pilates
Friday evenings	Beavers
Wednesday evenings	Bingo
Thursday evenings	CCVH coffee morning
1st Saturday morning	Antiques Fair
1st Sunday all day	Aquarius
1st Tuesday afternoon	Carpet Bowls
2nd Thursday afternoon	

regular fortnightly event:

Thursday evenings

regular monthly events:

1st Saturday morning
1st Sunday all day
1st Tuesday afternoon
2nd Thursday afternoon

Artsreach events:

Two outstanding Artsreach events this month - on Thursday 3rd we have an amazing bluegrass group called the Orange Circus Band - check out on You Tube their superb "Saturday Song", recorded at a large outdoor festival. Then on the afternoon of Saturday 26th there is a family-friendly piece of drama "The Boy Who Cried Wolf". More details on separate page in your CVN!

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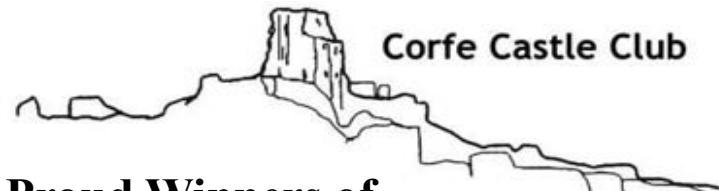
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3	October	Thursday	7.15 pm
4	October	Friday	7.30 pm
5	October	Saturday	10 am
6	October	Sunday	10 am – 4 pm
8	October	Tuesday	7.30 pm
8	October	Tuesday	7.30 pm
12	October	Saturday	9 am – 12 noon
12	October	Saturday	7.30 pm for 8 pm
14	October	Monday	7 pm
18	October	Friday	2 pm
20	October	Sunday	3 pm
23	October	Wednesday	7.30 pm
25	October	Friday	7.30 pm
26	October	Saturday	3.30 pm
29	October	Tuesday	7.30 pm
30	October	Wednesday	10 am – 2 pm

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.

6	November	Wednesday	7.30 pm
14-16 November		Thur-Sat	7.30 pm (plus matinee 2.30 pm)
24	November	Sunday	10 am – 4 pm

CALENDAR for OCTOBER 2019

Langton Arthouse Cinema "Skate Kitchen"	Langton Matravers Village Hall
The Orange Circus Band	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Corfe Castle Gardening Club	Corfe Castle Club
CC Parish Council Environment Group Meeting	CC Village Hall
Coffee Morning	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Antiques Fair	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Church Knowle Parish Council Meeting	Church Knowle Reading Room
Movie Night "Johnny English Strikes Again"	Harmans Cross Village Hall
Flu Clinic	Corfe Castle Surgery
Watkins and Swarbrick Concert	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Corfe Castle Parish Council Meeting	Corfe Castle Town Hall
Talk "Shopping in Bygone Swanage"	Corfe Castle Comm. Library
Canzonetta in Concert	St Mark's Ch, Bell St, Swanage
Langton Arthouse Cinema "Italian for Beginners"	Langton Mat. Village Hall
Kimmeridge Keilidh	Kimmeridge Village Hall
The Boy Who Cried Wolf	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Movie Night "A Private War"	Harmans Cross Village Hall
50+ Information Day	The Swanage School

Langton Arthouse Cinema "Disobedience"	Langton Matravers Village Hall
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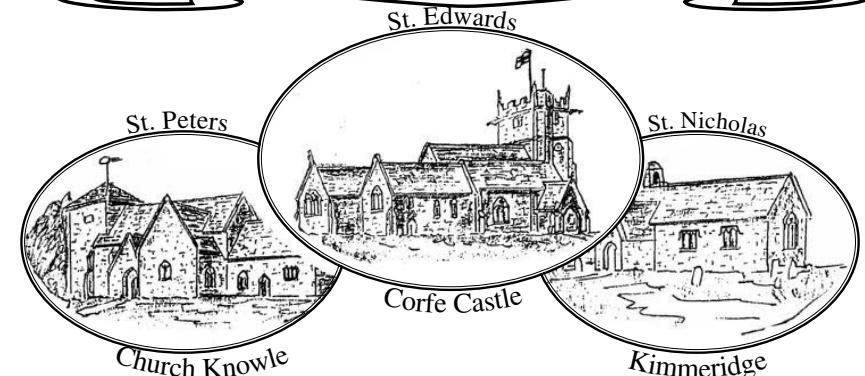
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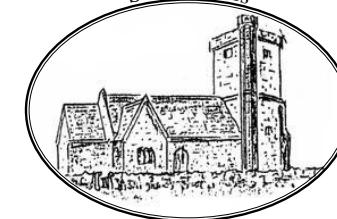
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND

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The Reverend Ian Jackson writes:

You will see that October is the month of Harvest Festivals. Each harvest service in the Valley Parishes of the St Aldhelm's Benefice has its own character reflecting the particular parish community. As we go through these services, I find myself asking how many more fields there are to plough – i.e. how many more times are we to sing 'We plough the fields and scatter'. It's not really such an onerous task given it's a great hymn to sing, and is nothing in comparison to the tasks faced by those who are literally ploughing the fields – many of them, and often in challenging weather conditions and during unsocial, long hours.

Part of the purpose of our services is to say thank you to those who undertake such jobs, and all the other tasks associated with the work of farming and agriculture, and transporting and preparing the food we eat. Also, at our services we seek to support those involved in such work by our prayers, and at some of the services with the collections for the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institute.

As always, when we come to worship we read the scriptures and seek to know what God is saying to us through them and in other ways at the present time. We cannot but be aware of the need to care for all that God has given to us – both the whole of the creation, and all who live within it. There is no shortage of news and information around about how we can care for our planet and also, how we can help people and places with far less than we have to live on. Again, we pray about all of this.

As well as the services in each church Corfe Castle Primary School are coming to church at Corfe for their harvest worship. This is always an enjoyable, inspiring and challenging occasion. Do come along to a harvest service enjoy singing all the harvest hymns and to think and pray about all that they represent.

Ian

Corfe Valley Church Services - October 2019

Sunday 6th October
10.30 Corfe Castle

16th Sunday after Trinity
Valley Parishes Communion

Sunday 13th October
8.00 Corfe Castle
10.30 Steeple

17th Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion (BCP)
Harvest Family Communion (BCP)

10.30 Corfe Castle
4pm Church Knowle

Matins
Harvest Festival Service

Sunday 20th October
8.00 St Georges Langton
10.30 Corfe Castle
6.30pm Kimmeridge

18th Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion (BCP)
Parish Communion (CW)
Harvest Festival Service

Sunday 27th October
8.00 Corfe Castle
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4pm Church Knowle

Last Sunday after Trinity
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Harvest Festival Communion
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Sunday 3rd November
10.30 Corfe Castle
3pm Corfe Castle

All Saints Sunday
Valley Parishes Communion
1st Sunday in School: Informal Communion & Tea in the School Hall

BCP - **Book of Common Prayer**

CW - Common Worship

The Corfe Valley Churches - Scripture Readings October 2019

Sunday 6th October

16th Sunday after Trinity
2 Timothy 1: 1 – 14
Luke 17: 5 – 10

Sunday 13th October

17th Sunday after Trinity
*2 Kings 5: 1 – 3; 7 – 15C
2 Timothy 2: 8 – 15
Luke 17: 11 – 19

Sunday 20th October

18th Sunday after Trinity
2 Timothy 3: 14 – 4:5
Luke 18: 1 – 8

Sunday 27th October

Last Sunday after Trinity
*Jeremiah: 14: 7 -10; 19 – end
2 Timothy 4: 6 – 8; 16 – 18
Luke 18: 9 – 14

Sunday 3rd November

All Saints' Day

Ephesians 1: 11 – end
Luke 6: 20 – 31

- To be read at Matins or Evensong
- There will be special lessons at Harvest Festival services

Parish Notes

Harvest Festival Services

This year all our harvest services are in October:

Steeple: Sunday October 13th at 10.30 Harvest Family Communion

Church Knowle: Sunday October 13th at 4pm Harvest Festival Service

Kimmeridge: Sunday October 20th at 6.30 pm Harvest Festival Service

Corfe Castle: Sunday October 27th at 11am Harvest Festival Communion

Please note the service at Corfe Castle is at 11am and this will be followed by lunch, in church. Details will be announced. Please bring along gifts of dry goods for the food Bank.

Corfe Castle Primary School: The School's Harvest Festival Service will be in St Edward's Church on Thursday October 24th. Do come along to this service; it is always both very challenging and uplifting. It begins at 9.30am, or slightly after – once the pupils have arrived safely from the school and everything is ready.

October Services

Please note changes from the usual pattern.

In October there will be no 1st Sunday in School at 3pm on October 6th.

On October 20th there will be no 8am Holy communion at Church Knowle. There will be one 8am service for the whole of our St Aldhelm's Benefice and this will be at St George's Langton. (This is a BCP service.)

Harvest Festival service details are given above. Please note the slightly later time of the Corfe Castle Service - 11am.

Church Decoration

We are decorating the church ready for Harvest Festival on Sat 26th Oct, 9.30-1200. We need flowers, greenery and people who are prepared to arrange all of the above. Coffee and biscuits will be served as often as needed.



Church Cleaning

We will be having a church cleaning day on Friday the 8th November – any willing hands will be more than welcome. Any time you can spare between 10am until 4pm would be appreciated. Please bring any cleaning kit you think would be useful.

Contact Details for the Corfe Valley Churches

Rev Ian Jackson 480257 Associate Priest Rev Anne Bond 480249

Church Wardens

Corfe Castle: Penelope Smith 480109 John Lindsay 481498

Church Knowle, Kimmeridge, & Steeple Contact Ian Jackson

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Corfe Castle Congregational Church

An atheist was giving a lecture on how ridiculous it is to believe in God and the Bible being the word of God. He gestured towards the heavens. "God strike me down for my blasphemy". When in the mercy of God nothing happened he said, "See there is no God"!

At the end of his lecture he invited questions, nobody spoke. Eventually a young man said "I have been a Christian for many years, believing that the Lord Jesus Christ died for my sins (Galatians 2:20 in the bible). The Bible is my constant joy. If after death there proves to be no God and the Bible just a myth, what have I lost in believing during my life? A hush fell on the room; an answer was demanded of the atheist: "You won't have lost a thing" he said.

The young man spoke again, "when it comes for your time to die and you discover that the Bible is true, that God is who He is, that Jesus Christ is His Son and there is a Heaven...what will you stand to lose"?

The atheist was speechless!

Jesus said, "Whoever hears my voice and believes Him who sent Me has eternal life and will not be condemned, he has crossed over from death to life". (John 5:24)

What will you do with Jesus?
Jesus is standing in Pilates hall,
friendless, forsaken, betrayed by all:
Heavens! What means the sudden call,
what will you do with Jesus?
Will you evade Him as Pilate tried?
Or will you choose Him whatever betide?
Vainly you struggle from Him to hide.
What will you do with Jesus?
What will you do with Jesus?
Neutral you cannot be:
Someday your heart will be asking.
WHAT WILL HE DO WITH ME?
(Author unknown)

Each Sunday we meet at 10.30am for our morning service

Coffee Morning each Tuesday 10.am – 12.am

All Welcome

Celia Taylor (Church Secretary) - Fr_ee2talk@yahoo.co.uk – 07908807115

A Letter from Rev. Edmonde Openshaw

Thank you to all of you who've given my husband Steve and I such a friendly welcome since we moved into the Congregational Chapel Cottage in Corfe Castle at the beginning of September. Even our removals men commented on how patient and understanding you were when they had to park the van on East Street for the morning. So thank you for the explanations of the recycling and rubbish bins (so different from where we've come), for the coffee, for the apples at our door, for introductions and all the chats over our garden gate. We'll be based here just for a few months, as my work patch covers Devon, Somerset and into Cornwall as well as Dorset, so another move more centrally-placed is on the cards early next year. But for now, we're delighted to be among you and look forward to meeting even more of you.

Honest welcome is precious and having moved a good few times, we don't underestimate the difference other people's openness and hospitality makes. As human beings, we need to belong to know we matter to others. We need others to accept us, teach and challenge us, share stories and laugh with us, and encourage us to grow and when necessary, to change. The Bible is full of stories of hospitality and welcome and at times, the lack of it. Hospitality was understood to be so important, it was an obligation to welcome strangers in Hebrew law. In Genesis, the foundation book of our Bible, the story is told of Abraham welcoming three strangers into his tent (chapter 18). He offers them water to wash their feet and something to eat. And this was no snack! He orders a calf to be prepared, with bread and cheese and milk served alongside. They turn out to be messengers from God. The New Testament writer of the letter to the Hebrews recollects this story when he writes "Do not forget to show hospitality to strangers, for by so doing some people have shown hospitality to angels (i.e. God) without knowing it (Heb 13:2).

I'm not for a second suggesting we're angels! Though we have certainly been blessed by many visiting strangers over the years. To be a blessing of welcome and hospitality or to receive that blessing, we need to meet each other so all

that can start to happen. Churches are among those places that can open their doors and make others welcome and so at the Congregational Church, we're opening our doors again for coffee mornings on Tuesdays from 10 o'clock.

Our Harvest celebration will be on 6th October at 10.30am and everyone is welcome to join us, as, indeed you are welcome each Sunday morning for worship. In the week leading up to Harvest, there will be opportunity for personal reflection in the chapel courtyard garden, so do pop in if you have a few minutes.

Rev. Edmonde Openshaw, SW Area mission enabler, Congregational Federation



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Notices and Thanks

Corfe Castle Gardening Club

We few, we happy few, we band of brothers (and sisters) [with apologies to Bill Waggledagger]... one of the problems of doing things in September is that all the senior citizens who can have departed for child free holidays.

However, nothing daunted Jill, Denise, Colin and Ann put in sterling work to remove a very large number of weeds from the gardens at the toilets. Our reward was in the number of people who commented on how nice the area looked.

My eyes were opened to the complexities of managing Common land when Jonathan Kershaw, Lead Ranger for the NT South Purbeck, talked about his role. After juggling the real and imagined needs, demands, fears and aspirations of a whole raft of users I reckon he is suited for a job with the UN! Thank you, Jonathan, we all enjoyed your talk and learned in the process.

I don't know whether Rupert has to negotiate with the wild life he meets on his travels, we may hear at our next meeting on **3rd October**. You may have seen photographs in the newspapers of his recent encounter with a whale. This is the life of Rupert Kirkwood 'The Lone Kayaker.' (I would like to have heard the conversation at home "Just a quiet trip, no danger. Ignore the photos, it was really just a publicity stunt set up by the whale.")

The November meeting will be on 7th of the month and details will appear in the next issue of the highly esteemed CVN.

Autumn has its own special beauty – and its own special jobs list. Tackle one at a time and they'll soon all be done, or so my wife tells me!

Whatever you do and however you do it keep telling yourself - Gardening is healthy, rewarding and fun.

David

Harman's Cross Movie Night

This month we're showing two films. On Tuesday 8 October, Johnny English Strikes Again and on Tuesday 29 October, in conjunction with The Purbeck Film Festival, A Private War, both at 7.30 in Harman's Cross Village Hall. Those of you who were inspired to get a Barclaycard back in the 90s from the ads where Rowan Atkinson played a hapless MI5 agent will be pleased to know

he has been (yet again) resurrected in Johnny English Strikes Again. The new adventure begins when a cyber-attack reveals the identity of all active undercover agents in Britain, leaving Johnny English as the Secret Service's last hope. Called out of retirement, English dives head first into action with the mission to find the mastermind hacker. As a man with few skills, Johnny English must overcome the challenges of modern technology to make this mission a success. Atkinson is a gifted physical comedian, and bears comparison to Jacques Tati. In this latest outing he doesn't disappoint. A Private War is a heartfelt biopic of the late Marie Colvin (Rosamund Pike), one of the most celebrated frontline reporters of our time. As a war correspondent for The Sunday Times she told the stories we'd rather not know. In her words, I saw it, so you don't have to. It covers the last eleven years of her life beginning with her losing sight in her left eye while reporting on the Sri Lankan Civil War to her extra-judicial killing in Homs by the Assad regime. This film has a tough, forthright, pro-journalist attitude portraying Colvin's belief in real facts and real news. Tickets £5 for Johnny English Strikes Again and £6 for A Private War, on the door, which will open, along with the bar, at 7pm.

Langton Arthouse Cinema

On Wednesday 23 October, in conjunction with The Purbeck Film Festival, we're showing Italian for Beginners and in November we're screening Disobedience on Wednesday 6. Both at 7.30 in Langton Matravers' Village Hall. Italian for Beginners, a comedy classic, follows the stories of six insecure singles whose lives interweave one dreary Copenhagen winter. Soon after arriving in a small grey suburb, Andreas, a young sensitive minister, is persuaded to sign up for Italian lessons. Upon his arrival, each of the lonely characters makes a major decision that will change the course of their life. In this rom-com they find love and a happy solution to their unhappy situations. In Danish with English subtitles. Disobedience is a powerful and wrenching story of forbidden love. New York photographer Ronit Krushka (Rachel Weisz) flies to London after learning about the death of her estranged father. Ronit is returning to the same Orthodox Jewish community that shunned her decades earlier for her childhood attraction to Esti, a female friend. Their fortuitous and happy reunion soon reignites their burning passion as the two women explore boundaries of faith and sexuality. A film you will find richly satisfying and powerfully acted. Tickets £5 on the door for Skate Kitchen and Disobedience, and £6 for Italian for Beginners, which opens at 7pm. Glasses will be supplied should you wish to bring your own drink with you. If you would like to see trailers for these and future films visit www.LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk.

Corfe Castle Youth Club

Youth Club runs in the Village Hall Term time Wednesdays
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If you:

- Like to identify problems and solutions in meeting the needs of older people
- Have some spare time to give
- Enjoy volunteering
- Basic computer skills
- Be prepared to travel and make home visits

Please contact Peter Lindsley on 01305 269444,
plindsley@ageukdorchester.org.uk

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REMEMBRANCE DAY SUNDAY 10th Nov 2019

OUR TOMMY

He will be positioned on the St. Edward's church lawns 2 weeks before Sunday 10th Nov. As last year he will be surrounded by one wooden cross for each WW1 serviceman who did not return to the village after the war. Our school children, will again, name each cross and then place them around him before Remembrance Day. We are very grateful and proud of the support and involvement of our school children in our remembrance activity.



LAMP POST POPPIES

These big poppies will be available from the CC Club Bar from Sunday 27th Oct. It is suggested that those wishing to remember a family member with one of these poppies should name the poppy and tie it to a lamp post in East Street after the 27th Oct. Please take it down after Remembrance Day.

POPPY SALES

These will be on sale as normal. Volunteers to join our poppy selling team will be most welcome, please call our chairman on 01929 480349.

CHURCH SERVICES

Details for our Remembrance Day services will be in the November CVN.

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If so please contact the secretary on 01929 481380

Corfe Castle Christmas Festivities

Will start setting up the
Christmas Lights in the Village each Sunday from
Sunday 6 October 2019

We welcome willing hands wishing to join our
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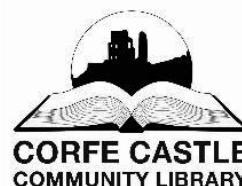


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Information about the choir, a rehearsal schedule and the pieces we will be singing in December are all on our website: www.purbeckartschoir.org.uk. Enquiries to David - david.fawcett@rocketmail.com.

The Etches Collection Museum of Jurassic Marine Life



KIMMERIDGE BAY TOURS ARE BACK!

Please see below the dates for our popular fieldtrips!

Wednesday 30th October at 2:30pm

Sunday 10th November at 11:00am

Sunday 17th November at 3:00pm

Sunday 24th November at 10:30am

Sunday 15th December at 2:30pm

Sunday 29th December at 2:30pm

Tickets need to be purchased in advance. You can do this over by calling us on 01929 270000. Alternatively, if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

EXHIBITS & ACTIVITIES OVER OCTOBER HALF TERM

The museum is thrilled to announce the launch of the amazing new app, **PALAEOGO!** developed by Bournemouth University. Come to the museum, borrow an iPad or use your own phone and see prehistoric creatures brought back to life using augmented reality!

SATURDAY 26TH OCTOBER – Surf film event with Purbeck Film Festival and The Salt Pig offering Chilli & Rice (with veg option). Please go to www.purbeckfilm.com for more details!

WEDNESDAY 30TH OCTOBER – Bay Tour at 2:30pm. Come and spend a couple of hours in the company of the universally acclaimed fossil collector, Dr Steve Etches MBE.

THURSDAY 31ST OCTOBER – Free entry to the museum for children in full fancy dress!

FRIDAY 1ST NOVEMBER – Stop Frame Animation workshop with Purbeck Film Festival. Please go to www.purbeckfilm.com for more details!

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Canzonetta at Herston

On Sunday 20th October, at 3 pm, Canzonetta are giving a concert in St Mark's Church, Herston. Entrance is free, with a retiring collection for the church. The concert will be followed by a delicious tea!



Keep Warm for Less in Dorset

Do you live in Dorset and have a household member with a disability or health problems?

Citizens Advice can help you to:

- Use your heating system and controls in the home to save money.
- Look at ways to reduce your energy costs.
- See if you are eligible for extra income.
- Consider options if you are behind with your bill or struggling to top up your prepayment meter.
- Resolve issues with your energy supplier.

“Keep Warm for Less” is available from your local Citizens Advice or by home visits where required. For help call Citizens Advice Energy Line 01929 775500.

Digital Champions

Dorset’s Digital Champions are ready to help you store and share those photos taken on your summer holidays.

From downloading and keeping your digital images, to sharing your holiday memories with friends and family, our computer-savvy volunteers can show you how.

Dorset’s councils have a network of 70 people who run free, one-to-one computer help sessions in libraries and other venues across the county.

Digital Champion Andy Penney from Christchurch said: “In my sessions, I’m frequently asked how to organise digital photos, keeping them safe and easy to access.”

“We can help with that, especially at this time of the year when people are returning from their summer holidays and want to share their travels with friends and family.”

Superfast Dorset’s volunteers are called Digital Champions, and they can help with everything from switching on a computer and using the internet safely, to managing email and of course digital pictures.

If you would like help from a Digital Champion, call 01305 221048 and we will match you with a volunteer in your area.

We are currently looking for new Digital Champions in Swanage, Wareham and Corfe Castle.

If you a kind and patient person with good digital skills and a couple of hours a week to spare, [please visit our website for more information and to apply](#).

Sue Acland is a local champion and will be in Wareham library on Tuesday from 1400 to 1700.



Oct 18th

Events at the library for the rest of 2019

A series of talks has been organised in the library, the rest of the year looks like this

‘Shopping in Bygone Swanage’

By John Patrick of Swanage Museum

Nov 15th

‘Wareham’s Literary Links’

By David Kemp

Dec 13th

‘Holme for Gardens – Past, Present and Future’

By Simon Goldsack

All are on Fridays at 2.00pm. Everyone welcome!

In addition, there will be a Christmas celebration on Saturday Dec 14th come along for drinks and nibbles! (time to be confirmed later).

Help Needed for Teenage Book Club in the Library

The library would like to set up a Teenage Book Club. The group would be run by the members themselves; we already have a youngster who will organise it. However, we are required to have an adult present in the building (but not involved in the proceedings). We plan to run the club on Monday evenings, once a fortnight, at 6.00 pm. If we can recruit two people each would only be required once a month. No experience required, if you already hold a DBS check that would be good but we can organise that for you.

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Pioneer view October 2019

Dear Friends,

I see October as a month that bridges autumn and winter. It seems to be a doorway to the colder and shorter days. It's the month the clocks go back and strictly come dancing in is full swing.

With the clocks going back it tips us into winter. It's around this time that loneliness and isolation can really bite, and the onset of seasonal affective disorder (S.A.D.) rears its ugly head. It's often a hidden syndrome that sits in the shadows waiting to pounce or creeps upon you unknowingly.

I wonder if you recognise in yourself or family members that S.A.D has arrived on your doorstep. S.A.D is a form of depression. Many people choose to battle with it in silence or simply don't recognise it and therefore fail to ask for help or support. Here is a list of symptoms

- lack of energy
- finding it hard to concentrate
- not wanting to see people
- problems with such as sleeping more or less than usual, difficulty waking up, or difficulty falling or staying asleep
- feeling sad, low, tearful, guilty or hopeless
- changes in your appetite, for example feeling hungrier or wanting more snacks
- being more prone to physical health problems, such as colds, infections or other illnesses

The challenge this October is that if you recognise any of these symptoms around this time of year in yourself, your friends or family let me encourage you to seek help and support.

A visit to your GP would be a good starting point or attending one of the Growing compassionate communities' groups or drop ins to meet other people may also help. You'll always be made very welcome at our events and activities.

A quote to ponder

"If you know someone who's depressed, please resolve never to ask them why. Depression isn't a straightforward response to a bad situation; depression just is, like the weather. Stephen Fry

Go well this winter

Peter Jones - Chair growing compassionate communities

HARMANS CROSS VILLAGE HALL – OCTOBER EVENTS

MOVIE NIGHTS

October 8th – JOHNNY ENGLISH STRIKES AGAIN -

After a cyber-attack reveals the identity of all of the active undercover agents in Britain, Johnny English is forced to come out of retirement to find the mastermind hacker. With Rowan Atkinson and Ben Miller.

EXTRA MOVIE – as part of Purbeck Film Festival – “A Private War”

One of the most celebrated war correspondents of our time, Marie Colvin is an utterly fearless and rebellious spirit, driven to the frontline of conflicts across the globe to give voice to the voiceless. With Rosamund Pike.

JAZZ NIGHT

Saturday October 5th 7.30 pm The long-awaited return of Spats Langhams Quartet; Soats is one of the best guitarists and banjo players on the UK Jazz Scene, with his humour, singing ability and unique ability to engage audiences in his love for the music. Licensed Bar open.

COFFEE JUNCTION fortnightly

19th October 3rd, 17th, 31st. This is a lovely little group of villagers, just meeting to chat and share coffee and biscuits. Why not come along and join us? Free to come in, free car parking, and a warm welcome.

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- **Short Mat Bowls** @ 14.00

TUESDAY

- **Whist Drive** – Eileen Cake 01929 552393 (**alternate Tuesdays @ 7.30pm**)
- **Short Mat Bowls** @ 14.00

WEDNESDAY

- **Say So Drama** – 10.30 – 12.00 with Emma for adults with learning disabilities – 07725 942609
- **Yoga** – Pam Steele - Tel 01929 556714 or pamsteeleyoga@googlemail.com
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THURSDAY

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Kimmeridge News

More results from our great young people

One more result to add to the collection – Laura Ward has graduated from Liverpool with a high 2:1 degree in Geology, not an easy subject, as I know having attempted to study little bits informally! Congratulations to her and best wishes for her career in Geology!

Harvest Festival

Our annual harvest celebration will be in church on Sunday 20th October, 6.30 pm, with bread, cheese, cider and apple juice to share afterwards. Do come to join our farming families and others – all are welcome to this sociable village event.

Kimmeridge Keilidh – Friday 25th October 7.30pm

Our next Kimmeridge Keilidh (Barn Dance!) is on Friday 25th October at 7.30pm in Kimmeridge Village Hall at The Etches Collection. Come & dance to Arish Mel English Ceilidh Band with our caller Paul Miles. Tickets on the door £5 adults, £2.50 children. No Bar – so bring your own refreshments. The following one will be on Friday 29th Nov.

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Seasonal changes

The weather is turning a little cooler, showing us that Autumn is on the way and especially noticeable after the balmy temperatures experienced over the summer. The hot weather brought to our shores all sorts of different marine life including jellyfish. Animals, such as the leatherback turtle, spotted east of Portland, feed on jellyfish and are attracted here from their far flung breeding areas.

Kimmeridge Bay has already experienced a few storms. The wild weather and lively seas depositing all sorts of interesting finds onto the beach; cuttlefish bones, mermaid's purses, interesting shells and colourful seaweeds. This makes Autumn an excellent time of year to go beachcombing. Learn more about amazing shore finds on the Seashore Safari over the October half term holiday. Autumnal storms may also unfortunately leave litter and plastic on the shore. Help to protect and improve the environment and wildlife by doing a 2-minute beach clean when on beachcombing forays.

Beachcombing guidelines

- When taking home shells make sure there are no inhabitants
- After looking under rocks or seaweed remember to put them back where you found them
- Look out for slippery rocks and surfaces
- Look at wildlife and take photos but try to disturb animals as little as possible
- Watch where you put your feet so that you do not squash animals!

Half term events

- *Creatures of the deep, dark ocean* - Saturday 26th October. 2 sessions, 1100 – 1300 & 1400 - 1600
Learn all about the bizarre and creepy creatures of the deep. Then make your own weird and wonderful creature to take home with you.

- *Seashore Safari* – Tuesday 29th October 1330-1530
Join the Kimmeridge Wild Seas Centre team hunting on the shore for beach treasures. Learn the fascinating stories behind them and where they come from.

Snorkel trail

The snorkel trail proved very popular this year but has now been taken in for the winter months. It will be put back into Kimmeridge Bay from May 2020.

Autumn opening times

The Fine Foundation Wild Seas Centre is open daily from 10.30am until 5pm until the 3rd November. Entry is free.

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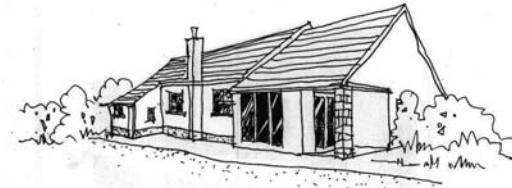
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Each	10.00-11.00am	Coffee Morning	Springwell Close
Each	2.30 - 4.30	Whist and tea	Springwell Close
Each	10am – 1pm	Pottery Class	Furzebrook Studios
Each	7 - 11pm	Chess Club (Sep - Apr)	Morton's House
1st	7pm	Double Act	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7pm	CC 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	6.15-7.45pm	Brownies (term-time)	C C Village Hall
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2 nd	7.30pm	CK parish Council	Odd months Furzebrook VH; even CK
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	7-9pm	Youth Club	C C Village Hall
Each	8.30	Poker	Corfe Castle Club
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	10.00 – 1.0 pm	Pottery Class	Furzebrook Studios
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	C C Village Hall
FRIDAY			
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Each	10am – 1pm	Pottery Classes	Furzebrook Studios
Each	8.30pm	Bingo	Corfe Castle Club
SATURDAY			
1st	10.30am	Village Coffee Morning	C C Village Hall
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