

# *The Downsmen*

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### The Parish of Sixpenny Handley with Pentridge

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**Churches**

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| Church of England | St. Mary's, Sixpenny Handley |  |
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|  | St. Andrews, Gussage St. Andrew |  |
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| Vicar | Rev Mel Durrant, The Vicarage |  |
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| Roman Catholic | Church of Our Lady of Lourdes & |  |
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|  | St. Cecilia, Blandford Forum |  |
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| Priest | Rev. Father Dylan James |  |
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|  | The Prestbury, 55 Salisbury Street, |  |
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|  | Shaftesbury..... | 01747 852125 |
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|  | Dean Lane Surgery .. | 552500 |
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**Doctors**

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**Sixpenny Handley Horticultural Show**

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| Chairman  | Brian Hansford ..... | 552468 |
| Secretary | Carole Wyatt .....   | 552572 |
| Entries   | Tony Gibb .....      | 552704 |

**Schools**

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|---------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| First School  | Handley First School     | 552356       |
| Middle School | Cranborne Middle School  | 517348       |
| Upper School  | Queen Elizabeth's School |              |
|               | Wimborne                 | 01202 885233 |

**The Chase Pre-School**

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|-------------|---------------------|--------|
| Chairperson | Sarah Stonton ..... | 516939 |
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| Secretary | Andrea Meyer ..... | 552392 |
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**The Chase Pre-School Link Group**

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| Contact | Tilly Stevens ..... | 552046 |
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**Happy Nappy Club**

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|  | Samantha O'Neill ..... | 552088 |
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|  | Katie Keeble ..... | 552177 |
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|  | Sarah Styles ..... | 552544 |
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**1st Woodcutts Scout Group**

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| Group Scout Leader | John Curtis ..... | 552397 |
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| Explorer Leader | Andy Turner ..... | 552735 |
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| Scout Leader | Rob Easton ..... | 552038 |
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| Cub Leader | Andy Young ..... | 553166 |
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| Beaver Leader | Denise Turner ..... | 552735 |
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**1st Sixpenny Handley Rainbows**

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| Unit Guider | Jacqui Tarran ..... | 552008 |
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**Sixpenny Handley W.I. (Formed in 1922)**

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| President | Mrs Maggie Staplehurst | 552795 |
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| Secretary | Mrs Bobbie Carter ... | 552042 |
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**Sixpenny Handley Mother's Union**

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| Leader | Jean Mayne ..... | 552692 |
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| Secretary | Mary Macleod ..... | 552041 |
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**Chase Community Friends**

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| Chairman | Vic Hatton ..... | 01258 840671 |
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| Secretary | Maureen Penrose | 01725 552022 |
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**Sixpenny Handley Sports Association**

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| Chairman | David Cross ..... | 552640 |
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| Vice Chairman | Patrick Taylor ..... | 552187 |
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| Secretary/Treasurer | Tracey Lownds ..... | 552414 |
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| Bookings | Bea Boyland ..... | 552805 |
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**Sixpenny Handley Bowls Club**

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| President | Brian Hansford ..... | 552468 |
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| Secretary | Bea Boyland ..... | 552805 |
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| Treasurer | Patrick Taylor ..... | 552187 |
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**Handley Sports Club**

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| Chairman | Mark Young ..... | 552741 |
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| Secretary | Brian Hansford ..... | 552468 |
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| Team Manager Div 2 | Mark Young ..... | 552741 |
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| Asst. Team Manager | Stuart Haskell ..... |  |
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**Handley Sports U11s and U12s**

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| Manager | Adam Day..... | 01258 452481 |
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**Sixpenny Handley Tennis Club**

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| Chairman | Tracey Lownds ..... | 552414 |
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| Membership/Treasurer | Sue Smith ..... | 552225 |
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**Sixpenny Handley Cricket Club**

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| Evening Captain | David Cross ..... | 552640 |
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| Secretary | Frances Churchill ..... | 552868 |
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**Citizens Advice Bureau**

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| Wimborne Branch | ..... | 01202 884738 |
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| Ferndown Branch | ..... | 01202 893838 |
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| Out of Hours Service | ..... | 08444 772022 |
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## CLERK'S CORNER

I recently attended a Clerk's meeting at the East Dorset District Council, where we received a copy of their Review of the Year 2009/2010 and also a copy of their Key Projects 2010/11 and Key Measures. These are in the Parish Office if you would like to read them.

Also, although our Office Opening Hours are stated elsewhere in the Downsman, I will repeat them as it appears Parishioners are still unaware:-

**Tuesday mornings - 10.00 am – 12.00 noon**  
**Thursday evenings - 6.00 pm – 7.30 pm**

Stocks of black rubbish bags (£2.00 per roll); green recycling bags (free); and orange garden bags (£0.50 each) are available.

### Recent Planning Applications

3/10/0530 - Town Farm Bungalow, Sixpenny Handley - Erect replacement dwelling & detached double garage.  
3/10/0658 - Quail Cottage, Pentridge - Erect detached open-fronted garage.  
3/10/0675 - 8 Littlefield Lane, Sixpenny Handley - Erect double garage.  
3/10/0699 - Church Farm Caravan & Camping Park - Relief from Condition 4 of Planning Permission 3/06/0085/COU to allow use of the café and recreational space by the General Public as well as Campers and Caravanners.

### Results of previous planning applications

3/10/0416 - 11 High Street, Sixpenny Handley - Change of use from shop to flat with new window and internal alterations - Permitted.  
3/10/0480 - 9 Common Road, Sixpenny Handley - Installation of Air Source Heat Pump - Permitted.

**Gill Martin**

Sir,

I enclose a photo of Woodcutts. I have had an enlargement made in the hope that it will show more detail. I would guess that it was taken at the end of the 19th century, but would welcome a more accurate dating. My parents lived in the house on the left from the mid 1920s until 1942. My eldest brother was born there in 1930, my next brother in 1935 and myself in 1940. A galvanised iron shed to accommodate three lorries was built onto the far end and a petrol pump installed outside. The house opposite was the post office and bakery, run by Leslie Bagg. The next house with the two low walls and porch was lived in by my father's uncle, a Mr Avery. The next house I have no information on. The big building is the chapel (Methodist?).

Who is the gentleman sitting in the very smart trap? It is a splendid horse!

The men sitting in the late afternoon sunshine (see the chimney shadow on the chapel roof) each has a dog with them - might they be shepherds?

The more I look at the photo, the more questions I find. If you know anyone who could throw some light on the scene, I would be delighted to hear from him or her.



**A.S. Morey (Tel: 01425 674385)**

Dear Editor

My wife, Emma, and I were married on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September in the village of Sixpenny Handley. We have lots of people to thank and felt that this would be a great way to show our thanks as we are not local to the area.

Firstly, our thanks to Reverend Mel Durrant; for the past 8 months Emma and I have attended his service in order for us to be allowed to marry at the lovely church of St Mary's. Mel and his wife, Margaret, along with everyone else at St Mary's, made us feel so welcome. We would also like to thank the organist who played on our special day and the lady who rang the bells in celebration of our marriage.

Emma and I went on to hold our wedding reception at 'The Shed' at Church Farm Caravan and Camping Park. We are regular visitors to the campsite, thanks to Uncle Frank and Maggie along with Frank's brother, Bill, and his wife, Auntie Pearl, who introduced us to the campsite all those years ago. We knew from the moment we heard 'The Shed' was being converted it would be the perfect venue and when that day finally arrived we couldn't have asked for more.

Our thanks go out to Steve and Lee for providing such a perfect venue with beautiful surroundings and for accommodating our friends and family who camped on site with us. But we honestly couldn't have done it without the help of Steve's daughter, Louisa. Throughout our visits Louisa has been our wedding planner, making our dreams a reality. We highly recommend 'The Shed' for anyone wanting to celebrate a special occasion!

Emma would like to thank Laura at 'Michelle's' for doing such a great job of her hair and for welcoming in the crowd of women into the salon to do their own hair and make up. We would like to congratulate Michelle on the birth of her daughter, Maisie.

Everyone in the village has made us feel so welcome, from the ladies in the shop to the owners of the Post Office who gave my 'wife-to-be' a lucky silver sixpence to put in her shoe. All our guests commented on how friendly and kind all the villagers were. A big thank you to all for making our wedding day such a success!

With love and thanks  
Emma and Keith



Sir

**Re: Sixpenny Handley Churchyard**

I wish to express my approbation of the article on Sixpenny Handley Churchyard by Mr Peter Bailey that appeared in the August issue of The Downsman. I share Mr Bailey's views on this matter, particularly those expressed in his final paragraph—regarding the sanctity of the churchyard and the lack of reverence evinced in its present, unkempt state—which I endorse whole-heartedly.

**B.S.K. Starr (Miss)**



**Well done Jacob[Austin]**

Congratulations on becoming the Poole & Parkstone  
motor cross 2 day Junior club champion for 2010.

As always, we are all so very proud of your achievements  
and hard work .

Love from Dad, Mum, Zoe, Glenn, Fiona, Harvey, Granny and Norm

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# Sixpenny Handley Village Hall

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## ***Mrs Gerrish's Rear Window***



The Ministry's new show, featuring the redoubtable Mrs Gerrish, promises more thrills, spills and laughter for all ages! Mrs Gerrish is somewhat incapacitated - her guesthouse is closed for the winter and she has the eerie feeling that someone is watching her.... The show has the usual combination of period music and script laced with oral histories.

Kate McNab and Ross Harvey play a variety of hilarious characters in this new, upbeat, energetic and inventive production.

# Friday 12 November

## 7 pm doors open for 7.30 pm start

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### VILLAGE HALL NEWS

The summer has seen a lot of work being done to clean the hall; both the lights and the floor have been attacked. Now that the Chase Pre-school has moved out, the main hall cupboard has been repainted so that it can be used for chairs and tables.

There is more to be done in the coming months as well - the management committee has decided to invest in a new kitchen and quotations have been obtained from local firms. We now have to see when the work can be fitted in.

Thanks to all those who have helped and supported the meetings. It is important that the users of the hall are represented.

If you want to organise something, speak to Jaqui Blake on 552306 – the calendar is filling up with new users.

Sir

We have lived in the village for six years and have always found the amenities good, apart from dining out. However, we discovered a gem of a place last year in The Shed at the caravan park and have eaten there regularly since. It is spacious, clean and with good home-cooked food at a reasonable price. There are also community functions and bargain food offers for our more mature residents. Surely a winner? Apparently not, as a couple of villagers have tried to close this place, to be used for campers only!

Why do we want to discourage folk from coming into the village and why do we not celebrate having such a good local business? The local pub now opens and shuts irregularly and there are no other places to relax and have a nice meal and a glass of wine.

I would ask that the villagers all band together to save this business from closing. Just try it out for yourselves and recommend it to your friends. While you are enjoying the food you can ask for a form to use and write to lobby the powers that be!

Let's not be complacent, let's keep the village amenities going and give everyone the option of dining out if they so wish

**Julie Huxtable (Mrs)**

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#### **Mobile Library Schedule - Visits on Thursday Fortnightly**

|                           |             |                                          |
|---------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------|
| Woodyates – Copley Close  | 2.25 – 2.40 |                                          |
| Back Lane/St Mary's Close | 3.00 – 3.20 |                                          |
| Roebuck Inn               | 3.25 – 3.45 |                                          |
| Dean Lane                 | 3.50 – 4.05 | <b>October 14th, 28th</b>                |
| Sheasby Close             | 4.10 – 4.30 | <b>November 11th, 25th, December 9th</b> |

#### **RNLI: FRONT PATH STALLS**

A huge thank you to everyone who supported our stalls during the August Bank Holiday weekend. We were absolutely delighted to have raised £670 for the Lifeboats. If anyone was unable to come that weekend and would like to order RNLI Christmas cards/gifts do give me a ring, 01725 553133, and I will lend you the catalogue for you to make your choice at leisure.

**Sheila Bradley**  
Secretary of the Blandford Branch



**CHRISTIAN AID WEEK**  
**'You add. We multiply'**  
**9th - 15th MAY 2010**



The "seeding and harvesting" of the Christian Aid envelopes to homes throughout the village and Pentridge realised the sum of £961.84 of which £439.50 was Gift Aided adding £99.59 bringing the total to £1061.43 - £380.74 increase on last year's collection.

A belated, missed the deadline last time, and heartfelt thank you for your generosity, especially in these difficult financial times and when added to this figure your personal donations made in other ways, in other places and to other charities – a really tremendous effort. This sum will help so many disadvantaged people in the World in many ways - if you wish further information and have an Internet connection Google CHRISTIAN AID and you will see where it is working and how lives are transformed. The charity works wherever the need is greatest, irrespective of religion or race and they invest in things that multiply and provide benefits for years to come.

Thanks again for your generosity as a community and to the Collectors, all sixteen of them, who made this wonderful result possible. Your gifts given with love will be received with love.

**David Salmons**

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## News And Information

## NATIONAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

On August 9<sup>th</sup>, 18 members gathered at the home of Brian and Patsy O'Connor for an American Supper. It was a great location with a splendid view over the Dorset countryside. Operatic arias were playing in the background, there was plenty of food and chatter, plus a welcome glass of Pimms on arrival. The weather, however, was not so kind to us, but it was a very enjoyable evening and hopefully one we can repeat in the future.

On September 8<sup>th</sup>, 14 members gathered at the home of Jan Gibb to take part in the County Quiz. Either the questions were very hard or our members are not as bright as they thought, because we struggled through the 80 questions! We laughed a lot and made it an enjoyable evening; I have a strong feeling that Sixpenny Handley W.I. will not be summoned to the Final in November.

On September 13<sup>th</sup> Mr Bonny Sartin was the speaker; as one of the Yetties, he had travelled to Newfoundland

and become interested in its history and its links with Dorset. He told of the merchants of Poole who provided backing for Cabot's voyage in 1497, the cod trade and its association with pirates, press gangs and well known local families! The fascinating talk was enlivened by songs and poetry which produced much laughter.

### Dates for the Diary

October 11<sup>th</sup>: Life of a Woodsman – Mr Terry Heard  
 October 21<sup>st</sup>: Autumn Council Meeting, Poole  
 October 27<sup>th</sup>: Autumn Group Meeting  
 November 8<sup>th</sup>: Crafts for Christmas – Mrs Annette Williams

Anyone who would like to attend a meeting or would like more information, please contact the Secretary, Mrs Bobbie Carter. Tel 01725 552042

**Rita Taylor (Committee Member)**

### **UPDATE ON THE NEW NORTH DORSET BUSINESS GROUP Now renamed 'The Cranborne Chase Business Group'**

Thirty two members, of which ten are members of The Chartered Institute of Marketing (The CIM), have joined NDBG since the end of August. This is an excellent start and demonstrates that the Group is open and reaches out to entrepreneurs, company start-ups, established business leaders, and members of Professional Bodies, living or working within 20 minutes or 12 miles of Sixpenny Handley, which is the largest village in Dorset. Members want to "de-isolate", "connect", and learn together in order to grow their businesses.

The "Kick-off" meeting, held on 6<sup>th</sup> September was attended by seventeen members. Simon Tong, (East Dorset District Councillor and Councillor for Handley Vale Ward) gave his personal encouragement to the Group and offered support on behalf of EDDC.

We straddle across West Wiltshire, North Dorset and West Hampshire boundaries as administered by about five County and District Councils. The Group has a real and urgent challenge to raise its profile and its collective wealth of talents, skills and experience to local authorities and larger corporations. The Group will attract new orders and contracts for its members, bringing employment into the locality.

The Group will focus on three key words:

Professionalism, Confidentiality and Trust (PCT) as we are keen for alliances and partnerships to develop in order to bid for the larger contracts. And we will have some fun along the way!

The Group will be managed by a steering group who met for the first time on 20<sup>th</sup> September at Rushmore Park Golf Club. An agenda and a calendar of events was discussed which will include opportunities for members to explain their businesses and give a profile of their ideal customers. Hopefully we will learn from case studies of people's successes and how they overcame set-backs – a "one-to-many" learning opportunity. We want to include "surgeries" where, as a group, we can offer mentoring/coaching to individual members who ask for specific support – a "many-to-one" learning opportunity and we will bring in experienced and qualified people to talk on specific issues for the benefit of the members. These will be compelling "not-to-be-missed" events for the betterment of local people in business. If anyone wishes to learn more, then please visit our group page on LinkedIn:

<http://www.linkedin.com/groups?about=&qid=3147521&trk=anet Ug grppro>

Or call John Cornish, who will be delighted to help.

**John Cornish**  
Tel: 01725 553199



**1<sup>st</sup> Woodcutts Scouts**

# **Firework Spectacular**

**Church Farm, Sixpenny Handley**

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> November 2010**

**Over £5,000 of Fireworks**

***Bigger and Better than ever!***

***Two displays for the price of one!***

***Guy & Pumpkin Competition!***

**Hot Food, Hot Soup, Real Ale Bar**

**Hot & Cold Refreshments**

| <b>Gates open 5pm</b>                | <b>Tickets</b>                 | <b>Advance</b> | <b>On The Gate</b> |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| <b>Guy Competition 5:30pm</b>        | <b>Adults</b>                  | <b>£4</b>      | <b>£5</b>          |
| <b>1<sup>st</sup> Display 6pm</b>    | <b>Kids</b>                    | <b>£3</b>      | <b>£4</b>          |
| <b>Pumpkin Competition 6:45pm</b>    | <b>Family</b>                  | <b>£12</b>     | <b>£15</b>         |
| <b>2<sup>nd</sup> Display 7:30pm</b> | <b>(2 Adults &amp; 2 Kids)</b> |                |                    |

**Tickets available, early October from  
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and the Scouts**



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## CARDS



**Whist** The 2010-2011 competition got under way at the Village Hall on Wednesday, September 1, with eight tables in play. Betty White, the defending champion, immediately got into her stride posting a creditable 179 to emerge as winner of the opening drive with Stuart Coombs [a top-ten finisher in 2009-2010] carding 178 to secure second place. Three other players returned scores in excess of 170; Kingsley White 173 with Ruby and Wilf Jacobs close behind on 172 and 171 respectively.

The opening round was also the occasion for the first 13 trick score; Susie White and *your scribe* being the victors and John York and Brenda Innes being the vanquished [a diamond lead instead of the chosen club would have restricted us to 12 tricks]. However, despite this very severe setback to his second-half scores, John was one of a trio of players to finish on 163 - Doug Haskell and Tommy Marshfield being the others.

Positions 6 to 10 were filled by Len Diggin, Chris Haskell, Susie White, Mary Braithwaite and Ruth Hastings.

Various methods have been employed to compensate competitors who for one reason or another are unable to attend one or more of the competitive drives. For several years the lowest score returned at the opening round was automatically applied, but this could severely penalise a player who, say, by merit was in the top-ten [if this method was applied for the present competition, this would result in 131 being awarded all the way through to the final round]. Another system was to take the individual's average score at the end of the season and insert this average into the rounds where they were absent. However, there were drawbacks - the principal one being that it was difficult to assess who was leading the contest at any one stage. Therefore, it has been decided that at the end of each round the scores returned from those

present will be added together and then divided by the number of players contesting the round. Thus, for the opening drive an aggregate of 4,865 points were recorded and this total, divided by 31, gives an average of '157' when rounded out to the nearest whole number. Therefore, those who could not get to the first drive will be given '157' and anyone who is absent for round two will receive the average for the second drive, and so on until round 18 is played in May 2011.

**Bridge** A quintet of small slams have succeeded of late, both at Sixpenny Handley and at Tarrant Gunville - I mention Tarrant Gunville as five of the Sixpenny Handley players are regular attenders at their Wednesday afternoon meetings. Superstition surrounding the "13th" was dispelled in July when the partnership of *your scribe* and Gillian Wodge bid and made 6 No Trumps, while early in August a similar contract was landed by Julie and Gerald Trickey. This has been followed by Peter Martin and Nora Davis making 6 Hearts, while at Tarrant Gunville *your scribe* has been involved in two minor suit slams.

It is worth bearing in mind that although a player should never ignore his/her minor suit holdings try, wherever possible, to avoid bidding to the 5-level [11 tricks] necessary for game and see if you can settle for 3 No Trumps where only 9 playing tricks are required to secure a game score.

PS - Less than 24-hours after writing this column, John and Nora Davis bid and made a vulnerable small slam at Handley and Gerald Trickey and Nora Davis did likewise at Tarrant Gunville! Excellent bidding and play all round.

**Bill Chorley**  
01725 552776

## ST MARY'S CHURCH MOTHERS' UNION

### COFFEE MORNING / BRING AND BUY SALE

*((In aid of M.U. Overseas Relief Fund))*

with Raffle and Find the Treasure Competition

**10.00 am - 12.00 noon, Saturday 30th October**  
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**What's on at 'The Shed'**

MOROCCAN EVENING  
 SATURDAY 23<sup>RD</sup> OCTOBER

6PM - 9PM

BELLY DANCERS, MOROCCAN THEMED MENU  
 NO BOOKING REQUIRED.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

SATURDAY 30<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER 2010 FROM 7PM ONWARDS

*Fancy Dress... if you dare!*  
*Prizes for the best dressed adult and child!*  
*Disco & Licensed Bar!*

*Ticket Only. Entry Only £3 per Adult. Children under 14 free.*  
*Optional Set 2 or 3 course menu from*  
*£9.95 per Adult including entry.*

*Contact us or see our website for menu details.*  
*Bookings only please by 27<sup>th</sup> October.*

▲ Come and join us for your Christmas Dinner at 'The Shed' ▲

Bookings from Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> November.

Live Music 4<sup>th</sup> December From Duo '2 Animals'  
 (£2 per person supplement)

Adult 2 course £13.95 or 3 course £15.95.

Child 2 course £6.95 or 3 course £8.95.

Pre-order required and £5 per person deposit.

See our website for the Christmas Menu or contact us for a copy!

## Sixpenny Handley Sports Association News Autumn 2010

On behalf of the committee I thought I would bring you up to date with a few things that have taken place this year.

Firstly, I am pleased to report that we have just been awarded a grant of £4,891 from East Dorset District Council towards a new machinery shed. As I am sure many of you have seen, the old one is falling down and in a poor state of repair. Also the Street Fayre has kindly donated £500 as well. This is great news as it means we can store the machinery needed to maintain the grounds, safely and securely in the future.

I hope you have seen the new cricket nets. These came courtesy of a Grassroots grant, a lottery grant and also a Street Fayre grant. They make a huge difference and are available to all who want to play or practice cricket.

The tennis club has also received a grant from the Street Fayre and, together with other funds, will be able to repaint the tennis court surface.

We had a good sports day in the summer and want to make this a more open and popular event by including more groups and people, so if you have any ideas, please do let us know.

We have one of the best facilities of any local village and hope you will agree that the grounds are kept in fantastic condition, mainly by Mark Young and John Peacock. We always need help and any volunteers are always welcome.

The sports clubs run themselves under the banner of the Association which is not for profit – all the fund-raising goes back into the sports areas or reducing the cost to the clubs. Ultimately, the Parish Council are the owners of this fantastic set up but it does cost money to run. Do use it and if you have any ideas to raise funds, or criticisms, do come and say what you feel. We hold meetings bi-monthly and the next one is on 8<sup>th</sup> November at 7.00 pm in the pavilion.

We are all volunteers and our aim is to promote amateur sporting opportunities for the benefit of the community. Do use these great facilities and if you want to join a club get in touch with one of the contacts shown in the front of the Downsman.

**David Cross**  
Chairman SHSC  
01725 552640



# Next: October 21st



Sixpenny Handley Village Hall  
Doors Open 7pm  
Start 7.30PM

Tea/coffee and home-made cakes



# Future Dates: December 9th

Call your friends and join us for a great evening of fun and prizes!

All proceeds to The Little Pennies Pre-School. Registered Charity no. 1137622

# FLU and PNEUMOVAX CLINICS 2010

The Government has recommended that the **priority** groups for this year are:-

- Everybody **aged over 65**,
- Anybody suffering from a chronic disease eg those at risk from
  - Chronic respiratory disease or asthma requiring repeated steroid inhalers
  - Diabetes
  - Chronic heart, liver or kidney disease
  - Immunosuppression,
- Frontline Health and Social Care Workers

We shall be running **CLINICS** in:

## **Sixpenny Handley**

|           |                  |         |                  |
|-----------|------------------|---------|------------------|
| Thursday  | 7 <sup>th</sup>  | October | 9:30am – 11:30am |
| Wednesday | 13 <sup>th</sup> | October | 9.30am - 11.30am |
| Monday    | 18 <sup>th</sup> | October | 6:30pm - 8pm     |

## **Broad Chalke**

|           |                  |          |                  |
|-----------|------------------|----------|------------------|
| Tuesday   | 12 <sup>th</sup> | October  | 9:30am – 11:30am |
| Monday    | 18 <sup>th</sup> | October  | 2.30pm - 4.30pm  |
| Wednesday | 3 <sup>rd</sup>  | November | 2:30pm - 4:30pm  |

### **No appointment is necessary**

We will try and keep waiting to a minimum.

If you are a priority (see above) please try and come to one of these clinics.

**PLEASE NOTE THIS DOES INCLUDE THE SWINE FLU  
VACCINE**

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# 1<sup>st</sup> Woodcutts News

15<sup>th</sup> September 2010

## Bye, Bye Scout Hut



### Going, Going, Gone!

On August 21<sup>st</sup> the scouts cleared out the old hut ready for its demolition. And on the 6<sup>th</sup> September the hut was demolished and the ground cleared for the foundations of the new HQ.

The contents of the hut were carefully sorted into items for long-term storage, items the various sections will need over the coming months and items essential for November's firework spectacular. Treasured items were carefully packed away, camping gear carefully put to one side ready for the summer camp, and items that have come to the end of their life were given a fond goodbye.

### Quiet evenings in Woodcutts

The noise of happy Scouts, Cubs and Beavers and the smell of wood smoke and sausages will temporarily be replaced by the sound of tools, machinery and the heady aroma of mugs of builder's tea. Come Easter, the new HQ should be ready for use and once more Woodcutts' evening peace will be disturbed by youngsters every Monday and Wednesday.

Before the new HQ is ready summer camp will have come and gone, the scouts will have had many a meeting through the autumn and winter and the yearly village firework display will have lit up the early winter gloom over Sixpenny Handley.

### Noisy evenings in Handley!

Whilst the new HQ is being built, the Explorers, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will continue to meet through the autumn, winter and early spring. The village hall and sports pavilion are both due to be invaded each week by eager Beavers, cute Cubs, super Scouts and enormous Explorers.

### A Huge Thank You to Mr Richard Adlem

The scouts have always been ready to thank everyone who has helped with raising funds, small or large, which have helped keep the group through good and bad times. It is now time to thank a villager without whom there would quite possibly not be a new HQ this year, let alone this decade.

The scouts, scout leaders and committee would like to thank Richard Adlem, our very own village Undertaker, who has very kindly donated £100,000. This very generous sum makes the new HQ a tangible reality rather than a hopeful dream for the future.

Mr Adlem has decided to donate the money as he would like to be remembered for putting something back into the community in which he was born and has spent his life, and would like to invest in the future of the young people of the village.

Mr Adlem has very been impressed by how many of those in the local scouts have gone on to become valued members of the local community and how scouting instils so many good values in its members.

### Building the new HQ

The builders are currently digging the footings for the foundations and new car park. On the evening of 13<sup>th</sup> October John Curtis, the Group Leader and founder, together with a member of each section, will be laying foundation stones. It is hoped that a watertight building will be on site by the New Year.

1<sup>st</sup> Woodcutts Scouts, Handley Common, Sixpenny Handley, Salisbury. SP5 5NJ

<http://www.firstwoodcutts.org.uk>

# 1<sup>st</sup> Woodcutts News

15<sup>th</sup> September 2010

## Handley Firework Spectacular

Summer is just about over, and autumn is very nearly here. It means it's time to get your warm coat out, light the fire and get your tickets for the annual Firework Spectacular at Church Farm on Saturday November 6th. This year's firework display promises to be bigger and better than ever, with an even better finale. The scouts will be using over £5,000 worth of pyrotechnics this year to round off an evening of fun and excitement. This year's display also offers two competitions, open to all those with a creative bent: there will be Guy and Pumpkin competitions. Judging times for the competitions are in the firework advert in this edition of the Downsman.

This year's display is sponsored by Maidment and Carter, and R.M. Mogridge. Tickets will be available early in October direct from the Scouts or from the newsagents, Post Office, butchers and campsite.

## Fundraising Activities

### Endorse it in Dorset and Larmer Tree

Once more, a hardy bunch of volunteers have braved loud music, large crowds and the perils of morning litter, raising money for the scouts at local music festivals.

At the Larmer Tree Festival, a brave crew were up at the crack of dawn each day to litter-pick, whilst others oversaw car parking for the yearly Jools Holland show and another bunch ferried festival goers on the "Larmer Express". These activities raised over £2,300, for the scouts. At Endorse it in Dorset the Scouts ran the festival shop raising a further £3,000. The scouts committee would like to thank the organisers of both events for allowing the group the opportunity to raise much needed funds once more.

### Dinner and Dance

A dinner and dance evening has been arranged at the Village Hall on the 30<sup>th</sup> October at 7:30 pm. Alec James and his band will be entertaining diners with a mix of popular tunes before, after and whilst a two course dinner is served. Tickets are selling fast, so to avoid disappointment rush to Clarkes the butchers and get yours now. Tickets cost £20 for a pair and £12 for an individual ticket. Dress smartly, but casual - "no jacket required".

### Thank you everyone!

The final thank you of this newsletter is to all those who donated their Tesco and Sainsbury schools vouchers over the past two years. The vouchers have enabled the scouts to purchase compasses, map reading software and a host of sports equipment. We will be collecting them again in the New Year, just so we can say thank you once more!



### Finally..."Lest we forget"

On the 14<sup>th</sup> November, the scouts will be marching up the High Street to the War memorial for the Remembrance Day service. If you are either a current or former member of the Services we would be honoured to have you join us for the parade. We will congregate at Town Farm Workshops from 10:30 am.



Age 6-8

Wednesday 5 to 6pm  
Denise Turner (Willow)  
01725 552735



Age 8-10½

Wednesday 6 to 7.30pm  
Andy Young (Akela)  
01725 553166



Age 10½-14

Monday 7 to 9pm  
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Age 14-18

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<http://www.firstwoodcutts.org.uk>

## Woodcuts out of "Synch"

Before any one of you starts to look up "Synch" in the dictionary, I can save you the trouble; it isn't there! What you will, of course, find is synchronisation, which has been abbreviated in the saying "Out of synch", meaning that something is not in the order that it should be. This is the case of the weather and the seasons generally now, not only in Woodcuts, but in the world generally. It is wonderful in early spring to talk of the 'spring flush' of wild flowers, such as the first snow drops, the earliest primrose, whose name itself suggest the first rose or flower of the year, the first celandines or, in this case, the foremost violets of whatever colour, be it the light blue, non-odourless, dog violet, *Viola canana*, or the rich, dark colour of the sweet violet with its characteristic strong scent, its scientific name *Viola odorata*, giving away this property. This species has another characteristic which is peculiar to the genus; its seeds are distributed by ants. I hope you are pleased to learn that - if not, please forget it. While thinking about odd characteristics of plants, did you know that golden rod, a yellow flowered garden plant which flowers at this time of the year, relies on snails for its pollination? (I guess you all wanted to know that!)

That's enough of that. I hope you haven't dozed off because we must get back to violets. There are two other species of violet; the wood violet, *Viola reichenbachiana* which is very difficult to distinguish from the sweet violet, and then there is the hairy violet, *Viola hirsute*, which, oddly enough, can be distinguished by its hairy flower stems. There are also numerous sub species, but it is *Viola odorata* that I mean to write about. Not the dark violet one, but the pure white one which is the same species without the colour. And why, in September, do I want to write about this early flowering plant? Well, it brings us back to the title of this month's article - Woodcuts out of "Synch". We have had white violets in flower in our garden at the beginning of September. I have photographed them, but a black and white picture would be wasted here.

What a year it has been! We started the summer as we did in those long-gone days of 1976, for those who can remember them. For gardeners, there was no grass to cut due to the lack of rain and everything had to be watered copiously. Grassland farmers had hugely reduced crops of silage and hay and were very worried about conserved livestock food for the winter as well as grazing for the summer. The situation was so bad that many acres of growing cereal crops were harvested with forage harvesters and made into silage. This meant that some arable farmers reduced their harvesting liabilities by selling standing crops to stock farmers, reducing their workload at harvest and enabling them to get ahead with autumn cultivations, while still benefiting financially from their crops. Mixed farmers on the other hand, who sacrificed their wheat and barley crops to

the forage harvesters to make silage for their own livestock, had no grain, or a reduced amount to harvest, making them well out of pocket. Then there are the livestock farmers who had no cereal crops of their own to forage and harvest; they are, of course, are out of pocket because they have already had to buy in silage to replace that which they were unable to harvest from their own farms.

This situation changed as the summer went on and more rain came. This meant that crops recovered and most arable farmers had reasonable yields at harvest. However, because of the lesser acreage of grain actually harvested, and due to the fact that the yields were slightly reduced in some cases, corn farmers have benefited because of much higher prices per tonne for all grain. Where some farmers have lost out heavily, others have gained handsomely. It's a cruel world.

Not only have the grain farmers benefited, all the birds and animals which rely on the fruits of the hedgerows have also been well catered for. Rowan berries, hips, haws, blackberries, elderberries, spindle berries and cotoneaster fruits are in great abundance at this present time, while hazel nuts, conkers, sweet chestnuts and walnuts also appear plentiful and will provide many meals for the appropriate wildlife in the future. Ivy flowers are also very much in vogue, so we can expect lots of ivy berries later in the year for the pigeons, blackbirds and all the many birds that rely on them when everything else is eaten.

Hopefully, the smaller birds that visit our bird table will soon find that there is an abundance of natural food out there for their enjoyment instead of having to rely on us humans to feed them. At the time of year when there is an abundance of their more natural hedgerow foods in the forms mentioned above, plus numerous insects and the stubbles of the wheat, barley, oats, oil seed rape and linseed to glean, it is to be expected that they would not need to visit the gardens; however this is not so. We have been putting out more food recently than at any other time of the year. We have one bird table which is supplied with peanuts, fat balls, mixed seeds and niger seeds, but it is often surrounded by up to thirty birds at a time, either feeding or waiting their turn in the adjacent apple tree or on the lawn.

This feeding station is easily viewed from where I sit at the kitchen table, some sixteen feet away. Finches are probably the most numerous, mostly chaffinches and greenfinches with the occasional goldfinch, followed by great tits and blue tits. The other main regular small birds are the dunnocks, while their bigger companions include collared doves, wood pigeons and jackdaws. All these species may be seen at one time on different parts of the lawn, in the apple tree, on the garden fence or on the feeder.

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## Sixpenny Handley First School



We discussed the possibility of having an on-site Pre-School and Extended Services building way back in September 2007! It all began with an idea that has now blossomed into the marvellous log cabin building 'up on the hill'. The Governing Body were fully committed to the project which was embraced by Charlie Regnart and Sharon Carter who took on the responsibility of working with myself and the Pre-School committee. We began by working with SureStart to ascertain whether a Breakfast and After School club would be welcomed by the parental body. The need for this service was evident, where parents would know that their child could be looked after in a safe and secure environment on the school site. We then worked closely with the Pre-School to fill out numerous applications for funding to enable this project to proceed. During this time Charlie and I went to visit other Pre-Schools and presented the possibility of different buildings to the full Governing Body. We were excited about the prospect of a log cabin which we thought would be aesthetically pleasing and more environmentally friendly. Meanwhile, our architect was drawing up plans ready for submission to planning. We secured funding from Surestart and planning permission within days of each other – a real cause for celebration! Since then building began in April 2010 and was completed ready for opening this September. It is really lovely to see the Pre-School (The Little Pennies) settled and happy in their new purpose-built building. We are also able to offer wrap-around care for all our pupils (*see the details below from our Extended Schools staff*).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been involved in the project and who has worked so hard over the past 3 years, especially Sharon and Charlie for all their commitment and the Pre-School committee for their support. We really are very lucky to have this building in times when funding for schools is being reduced. This is a huge asset to our thriving school and we are looking forward to sharing this with the community. Watch this space for details of the grand opening where you will all be invited to come and have a look around and have a cup of tea!

Mrs Hewitt (Headteacher)

Another bird species worth mentioning is the swallow. There have been two hatchings here in the stable this year but the second hatch of four had not fledged until 4<sup>th</sup> September. They have got a lot of growing to do before they can cross the Sahara Desert before November! The thought that these birds have some eight weeks to prepare for such a perilous journey, gaining enough body condition and flying experience to stand them in good enough stead for the six week trek is beyond belief.

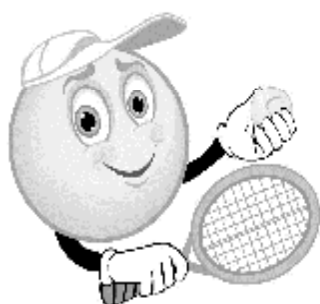
In the mean time I am going on a trek myself; up to mid

-Wales to the Centre for Alternative Technology, where I look forward to being up-dated on many environmental projects that the Centre is involved in. Hopefully, it will not mean getting too wet, since it always appears to be raining when I visit there. If it does rain, I hope I am compensated by what I learn. Who knows, I might find something to write about in December's Downsman.

I will say goodbye for now and God bless you all.

**Ted Cox (September 2010)**

## Sixpenny Handley Tennis Club



Sunday 10am to 12noon

Adult Club Session

Come along and have a game of doubles

Starting Sunday 18th April.

New members welcome, for further details please  
contact Tracey Lownds 01725 552414

### Sixpenny Handley First School

Our new Breakfast and After School Club is now up and running!  
With our fantastic new building we can offer the children of Sixpenny Handley First School a familiar and secure environment in which to relax and play.

The emphasis is on working with the children to give them what they want - no idea is too crazy - we are up for anything! Whether it be arts or crafts, baking, den-building, drama or sports activities, you name it and we will do our best to provide the means to make it happen!

For more information contact the school office on 01725 552356

*Open every day during term time;*

Breakfast Club: 7.45am – 8.30am includes breakfast (£3.00 per session)

After School Club: 3.00 – 4.00pm; 3.00 – 5.00pm or 3.00 – 6.00pm includes healthy snack (£3.25 per hour)



Child Care Supervisor: Mrs Jane Laing  
Child Care Assistant: Miss Laura Alford



# 'THE SHED' CHURCH FARM CARAVAN AND CAMPING PARK

High Street, Sixpenny Handley, Salisbury, Wilts SP5 5ND.

PROPRIETOR: Steve Judd.

TELEPHONE: 01725 553005/01725 552563 Louisa Judd Mobile: 07525 928908

EMAIL: churchfarmcandcpark@yahoo.co.uk or theshedchurchfarm@yahoo.co.uk

- **WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SENIOR'S LUNCH**  
1230pm - 230pm  
£4 for 2 courses, £4.50 for 3 courses.
- **WEDNESDAY STEAK NIGHT 6-9pm**
- **THURSDAY CURRY NIGHT 6-9PM**
- **FRIDAY NIGHT - FISH & CHIPS, etc 6-9pm**  
Eat in or Take Away.
- **BREAKFAST - SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
0830am - 1030am
- **SUNDAY ROAST 1230pm - 7pm (subject to change)**  
Bookings appreciated. Only £6.95!
- **Licensed bar open during food service.**

Forthcoming Events:

*Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> October Moroccan Themed Evening with  
Belly Dancers and Moroccan Menu!*

**Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> October Halloween Party – Tickets on sale now!**

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> November Fireworks Spectacular After Party, details TBA**

✶ *Christmas Meal Bookings now being taken!* ✶  
Contact Louisa for more details of any of the above events.

*Thanks to everyone who has written letters of support to EDDC  
regarding our planning application.*

*We also cater for tailor-made functions!*  
Contact us for more information or visit our website for further details.  
[www.churchfarmcandcpark.co.uk](http://www.churchfarmcandcpark.co.uk)

## Recollections of Handley and The Chase

### Mr Frank Adams

Sixpenny Handley and was in charge of recycling waste paper for the war effort. Mr Adams lived at "Sexpena" the Hollow. I remember that somehow we had acquired an old Victorian wicker-type bath chair, and with this the boys and girls collected waste paper from the villagers and deposited the paper in a building at the rear of Mr Adams' house. Then several of us would help Mr Adams bundle up the paper into a manageable size, ready for collection every few months.

However, he was better known for his activities into freedom to walk in the countryside, public footpaths, rights of way, etc. This he followed with great zeal, declaring his intentions and walking the footpaths for all to see, usually during the summer season. He was a thorn in the side of several local farmers whose cornfields or crops he trampled over, but this was the right of the parishioners which he upheld to the end! However, his efforts did result in the restoration of some of the public footpaths which had been destroyed: but, regrettably, his efforts have been in vain, as in many other parts of the countryside today. Due to public apathy, and the motor car, many rights of way have disappeared for ever. Rambler Associations are doing their best to hang on to what is left.

### The Cranborne Chase

This was the name given to a large tract of woodland and scrub running across the boundaries of North Dorset, and parts of Wiltshire. For several hundred years this was the area where former kings of England and nobility hunted the roe deer and other forms of game as a pastime, the deer having priority over the local inhabitants who eked out a living as best they could in a somewhat harsh existence. Remember, this was not the farming area as we know it today. Poaching most likely did occur, but anyone caught received short shrift, prison, or the loss of a hand.

The woodlands of Sixpenny Handley and Rushmore Park are the only remaining parts of the Chase.

Parishioners had rights of way and access to woods as far as the Wiltshire border and could carry away wood for their fires, provided it had fallen and had not been cut down. This was very useful during the Second World War and lots of people took advantage of this with many of us boys from Common Road taking old prams and handcarts to collect any odd bits of wood laying around large enough to be cut into logs to put on the fire. In those days the coal ration was very limited.

There was also a nasty downside to look out for – adders! These were in abundance in the summertime and could be life threatening, requiring medical treatment as soon as possible if bitten, although I have no knowledge of a death of anyone in the parish. They liked to curl up in warm sunny spots and local woodsmen used to kill them and hang them up on stakes in the ground as a warning to others.

To walk the avenue of trees running up as far as the Wiltshire border and beyond, plus the abundant wild life, including deer, was an enjoyable experience. Also in the various seasons of the year there was a sight to behold, in the spring snowdrops, primroses and great carpets of bluebells. In the autumn the changing colours of the leaves was quite a sight. Unfortunately, this is no longer possible as it is now barred by fences, chains, and padlocks.

I do understand why this is so as during the post war years with the popularity of the motor car many came there to visit. The wild flowers started disappearing, and people began to dump their rubbish there. Again, nobody seemed to care, with the loss of local rights of way gone forever.

The days when English people could walk freely in the countryside have been eroded, due partly to our own fault for not protesting enough, and also due to general apathy.

**Peter Bailey**

## Village Hall 100 Club Winners

### July

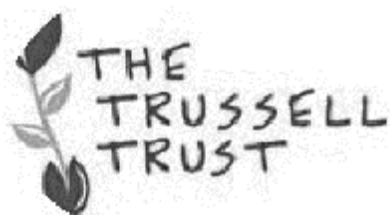
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| 1st | £25 | 71 | Mr N. Leverton |
| 2nd | £15 | 89 | Mrs B. Day     |
| 3rd | £10 | 30 | Mr C. Styles   |

### August

|     |     |     |                |
|-----|-----|-----|----------------|
| 1st | £25 | 9   | Mrs Rhodes     |
| 2nd | £15 | 120 | Mrs M. Poolman |
| 3rd | £10 | 1   | Mrs Rivers     |

The 100 Club is run in aid of the Village Hall.

If you would like to join for £1 a month, please contact Bea Boyland on 552805.



There are 12.4 million people in Britain living below the poverty line, 3 million of whom are children

## **Trussell Trust Food Banks**

are feeding the needy and giving back self respect

There are now 72 Food Banks across the country

A Food Bank provides boxes of nutritionally balanced food, enough for 3 days

Trussell Trust food boxes are given to those who are experiencing financial difficulties or emotional problems.

Vouchers for a food box are issued by a third party

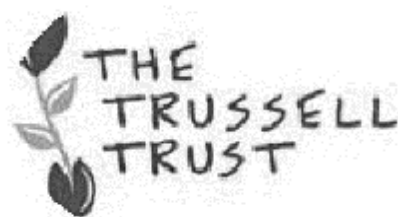
3,261 people were provided with food boxes in Salisbury alone between April 2009 - March 2010

**Can *you* help by leaving a food donation  
in St Mary's Church, Sixpenny Handley**

(The box in the church is emptied daily, but if you prefer you can leave your food donation at the vicarage)

*Lose your job, lose your food, lose your life*

For more information see [www.trusselltrust.org](http://www.trusselltrust.org)



## **The Trussell Trust in Bulgaria**

also works with displaced and disadvantaged people in Bulgaria who are living in shocking conditions

There will be an **Illustrated Talk** about this work on  
**Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30 pm**  
in St Mary's Church, Sixpenny Handley

The talk will include information about how The Trussell Trust is helping to get young people away from the dangers of prostitution and drug addiction and into work and integrated into society

This talk is open to all –  
we would love to have the church full.  
If you are interested in how you can help to  
improve the lives of others, please come

Generous folk in this area have already filled over 100 shoeboxes – this is likely to be their only gift

The Trussell Trust hope to be taking over 4,000 shoeboxes to give to adults and children in Bulgaria this Christmas

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## Twignappers tree tips

# Burkes and Herberts Spot and avoid



Along with the crime wave of the steam fare silly season, you get burkes and herberts crawling out of the woodwork. Anyone who hawks tree work from door to door is obviously not a bone fide arborist; others are more insidious and difficult to spot.

Beware of leaflet drops: in the 20-odd years I've worked in the trade I have never known a real tree outfit to do it. In the prelude to this year's silly season, we had a leaflet drop from a tree hacker who was advertising lopping and topping. As no qualified arborist uses those terms, he is merely advertising the fact that he knows nothing about the way a tree reacts to wounding.

One of the ways to instantly spot a burke is watch the way he/she starts a saw. If it looks like they are in some weird yo-yo competition you can guarantee they have had no chainsaw training. Just like a driving test, a chainsaw test has a point system of errors and starting a saw with the yo-yo method is an instant fail. This is simply because statistically more injuries occur with this method than with the more notorious chain kick-back.

The minimum standard entry level qualification to my industry is a Craft Level Royal Forestry Society qualification that replaced the City & Guilds Tree Surgery for Craftsmen and in which I qualified in the late eighties. I have come across hackers who say they are self taught; as soon as they say that I know they can't do the job to BS3998 specification.

Thankfully, burkes and herberts are a dying breed, both literally and through tighter legislation. A couple of months ago we had to tidy up the mess made by a burke in a tree. Unfortunately he died from head injuries from falling off a ladder. It appeared that he had cut the branch supporting the ladder. Just another statistic that increases my insurance premium.

Paul McDermott

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## Luftwaffe activity

During 1940 – 1942, the German Air Force were very active, and flew over our area on many occasions.

Firstly they came by day: one afternoon whilst at school we heard the sound of aircraft and machine gun fire. On returning home we were told that a German Messerschmitt ME110 twin engine fighter plane had been shot down at Tollard Green, some 6 or 7 miles away. To 12-year-old boys with bicycles this was irresistible. On arrival at the crash site we found that the plane had made a forced landing with the wheels up. The dead pilot was still trapped in the front seat, but the body of the gunner in the rear seat had been removed. Bullet holes along the fuselage said everything. An armed British soldier, guarding the wreck, put paid to any chance of a souvenir!

One Saturday afternoon my father and I were standing in the front garden of our house at 5 Common Road, when we spotted a twin engine German plane in the distance, probably over the hamlet of Dean. As it veered out of sight, we heard the sound of machine gun fire. For some obscure reason it had fired at an agricultural water tanker on Woodcutts common and then disappeared. Why, or what it was doing there, nobody knows.

Towards the end of 1940, the Battle of Britain daylight raids came to an end, but the Blitz on many towns across the country resumed during the hours of darkness. Searchlight units had now been installed at East Woodyates, and on high ground at Chase Farm belonging to Jesse Coward. To get to this was through Deanland, past Shermal Gate and up an unmade road, the searchlight unit being on the right hand side, just below the farm. From makeshift grass airfields in the North of France around the Boulogne area, or even further south, the Luftwaffe had the shortest direction for targeting Wales and the West of England towns and cities which was probably the reason why they flew over our area so much. The searchlight unit, if lucky enough to catch one in its beam, would pass it on to the next unit further on. This did appear to be a bit pointless as there were no anti-aircraft guns to shoot at them, and if they had, I doubt if they could have reached them at that height as most only had a ceiling range of about 7,000 feet.

However, there was one incident when the Woodyates light picked up a plane in its beam. It retaliated by dropping three bombs, which fortunately fell harmlessly in a field nearby, although it is said they cracked a few panes of glass in the nearby chapel. They were also known to fire down the beams of light. After a while the RAF began to drop chaff in front of the oncoming bombers, chaff being thin strips of aluminium foil which was very light in weight and which would float about in the atmosphere for some time. This, in turn, would

deflect the Germans radar system being used in the aircraft. Due to this navigational failure they would become lost and prone to RAF night fighters which were now coming into the picture. Life for the Luftwaffe was becoming more difficult, and doomed to failure. Wreckage could be found from Bristol to the English channel.

Another problem was the jettisoning of stores caught up in the aircraft returning from the target area. Incendiaries were found dumped on Handley Common one morning, the ground being so soft they became embedded in the soil and failed to ignite. Had the release of these bombs been a few seconds later, it could have well resulted in the second great fire of the village. With no mains water, only well and roof water, it could have been catastrophic. A couple of oil bombs fell on the main road between Handley Hill and Endless Pit but no real damage was done.

Early one morning, a returning bomber which was on fire flew low over the village crashing and exploding on downland just past the main Salisbury to Blandford road, very near to the old Roman road which, in days of old, ran to Sarum and Londinium. The result was a scene of devastation, spread over several acres, with very little of the plane recognisable. Police and the military had removed the remains of the crew, or what could be found. It was a terrible sight.

Several days after the crash the whole area was put out of bounds as it had been discovered that two highly explosive bombs were imbedded in chalk under the point of impact. These were dug out and made safe by army bomb disposal men. I can only assume that this plane never made the target area and had fallen prey to a RAF night fighter.

The night time Blitz continued to the end of 1941, although very minor bombing raids on various parts of the country did occur for the next couple of years. The German forces were now involved in a much greater conflict with the Soviet Union, and not doing too well. But about a week after D-Day, June 6<sup>th</sup> 1944, another menace began to target the London area; the V1 rocket, a primitive type of flying bomb, generally referred to as a "Doodlebug". This was a rather haphazard and inaccurate weapon as when the rocket motor ran out of fuel it lost forward power then fell, and the war-head exploded on impact with the ground. However, with a conurbation as large as London, it was inevitable it would do some damage. They could be used night or day, with very little means of stopping it. Although some were shot down by ack-ack guns and fighter planes, it was said that over 2,000 were fired on London in the next year. Peace at last.

**Peter Bailey**



## THE CHASE GARDEN CLUB

*The Chase Garden Club's Winter programme is now under way with both members and visitors welcome at all meetings. Meetings commence at 8p.m. and are held in the Sports Pavilion, Sixpenny Handley.*

| <i>Date</i>                       | <i>Subject</i>                        | <i>Speaker</i>        |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <i>Thursday 28 October, 2010</i>  | <i>Natural quarries in Somerset</i>   | <i>David Boag</i>     |
| <i>Thursday 25 November, 2010</i> | <i>Daffodils</i>                      | <i>Ray Hayward</i>    |
| <i>Thursday 27 January, 2011</i>  | <i>Quiz evening and AOB</i>           |                       |
| <i>Thursday 24 February, 2011</i> | <i>Propagation of Plants</i>          | <i>Alan Eason</i>     |
| <i>Thursday 31 March, 2011</i>    | <i>Natures Way</i>                    | <i>Margaret Quinn</i> |
| <i>Thursday 28 April, 2011</i>    | <i>Annual dinner at the Horseshoe</i> | <i>Members only</i>   |

*At every meeting there is a raffle, plant sale and refreshments. Membership is £15 per annum or £3 per meeting for the casual visitor.*

*For more information please telephone:  
Gill Carter 01725 552030, or Louise Walford 01725 516384*



## Recycling to save lives

The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance came into service in March 2000 and has attended to over 6,000 incidents. The aircraft responds mostly to emergency calls such as road traffic collisions and sporting incidents. On average it receives 3 to 4 calls per day, but during busy periods and summer months, it can be up to 8.

The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, needs £3,800 a day to keep its helicopter and highly trained crew in the air. As a charity, the service relies on the generosity of individuals and organisations to help it continue its life-saving work. Airborne within three minutes of a 999 call, the Air Ambulance can reach most of its operational area within nineteen minutes. It needs an area only half the size of a tennis court to be able to land. It can then transport patients to the appropriate hospital for their injuries - being able to do this will make the difference between life and death for many patients.



You can help this vital service by recycling your unwanted clothes, shoes and household textiles. Next time you clear out, remember the banks at Cranborne Sports and Social Club and Morrisons Verwood; we urgently need your donations.

For more information on your nearest textile bank and how to help the Air Ambulance visit [www.bagitup.org.uk](http://www.bagitup.org.uk). For more information about the air ambulance, see [www.dorsetandsomersetairambulance.org.uk](http://www.dorsetandsomersetairambulance.org.uk) or ring 01823 669604



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### SHMUC – Up and running!

Sixpenny Handley Musician's Circle met for the first time on a rainy evening at Pentridge Village Hall on Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> August, at the regular time of 7.00 pm.

A small, but enthusiastic, group of all ages and styles joined together to play and sing pretty much anything from The Beatles to Johnny Cash. I seem to recall a Fats Waller number in there as well! All agreed it was a really enjoyable evening and declared their intention to attend the sessions on a regular basis.

By the time you read this article our second session on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> September will have taken place, so if you attended – thank you very much – if you missed it, the October session is on 24<sup>th</sup> October, again from 7.00 – 10.00 pm. the venue to be confirmed.

We are trying to find a more centrally situated hall or room, and also one that offers a greater degree of comfort than Pentridge Village Hall which is awaiting refurbishment.

We meet on the fourth Sunday every month.

The Musician's Circle welcomes singers and musicians of all styles and levels of experience, so if you enjoy singing and/or playing do come along and join in. There is no obligation to attend every session, but just come along when you can – the cost is £2.00 per person per session, paid on arrival. Bring music, chord charts or words and whatever you need to perform with.

All together now .....a one, two, three, four.....Let's play!

David Heath (01725 516478)  
[david@heathfamily.plus.com](mailto:david@heathfamily.plus.com)

### Sixpenny Handley Bowls Club

The outdoor season has been very successful and we have been very lucky with the weather.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Pat Oxford and the members of the Westbrook Mixed Triples Team who finished in **First** place in their league.

The County Men's League Team, playing in Division 2, finished in a good position after collection 18 points in their last two matches to finish half way. A copy of the final league table is shown below.

|   | DIVISION 2            | P  | W  | D | L  | F   | A   | +/- | PTS |
|---|-----------------------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | Swanage               | 16 | 13 | 1 | 2  | 940 | 755 | 185 | 118 |
| 2 | Gillingham 'A'        | 16 | 9  | 0 | 7  | 944 | 901 | 43  | 91  |
| 3 | Wimborne 'A'          | 16 | 9  | 0 | 7  | 916 | 864 | 52  | 88  |
| 4 | Broadstone Wessex 'A' | 16 | 9  | 0 | 7  | 917 | 905 | 12  | 88  |
| 5 | Sixpenny Handley      | 16 | 7  | 0 | 9  | 905 | 936 | 31  | 72  |
| 6 | Shaftesbury 'A'       | 16 | 6  | 1 | 9  | 844 | 895 | 51  | 72  |
| 7 | Poole Park 'B'        | 16 | 7  | 0 | 9  | 908 | 867 | 41  | 70  |
| 8 | Ferndown              | 16 | 6  | 0 | 10 | 873 | 948 | 75  | 63  |
| 9 | Poole Park 'C'        | 16 | 5  | 0 | 11 | 805 | 981 | 176 | 58  |

Good progress is being made with the refurbishment of the paving area around the green, and many thanks to those who have worked so hard to achieve this.

When we have finished all our internal matches, we will start our Short Mat season and hope to have an equally good result with those matches.

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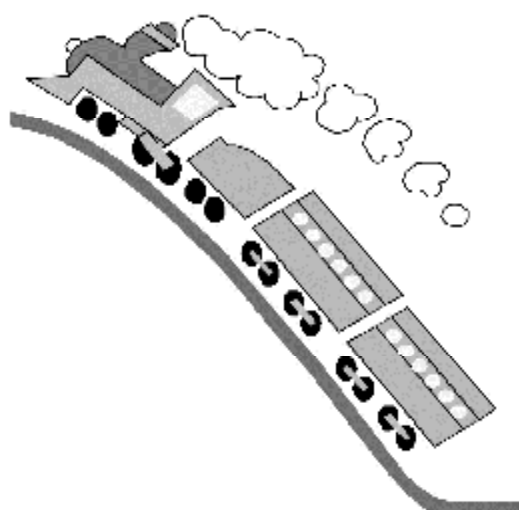
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## COUNTRY RAMBLES

**The wildlife of today is not ours to dispose of as we please. We have it in trust. We must account for it for those who come after.** KING GEORGE VI

We have finished the harvest at last; it was frustrating to have sun then rain without enough time in between to allow the crop to dry so it could be combined. It takes roughly two days from the last rain before you can start to combine, and when we finally did have a window it was like the starting blocks at a Grand Prix, and many farms worked late into the night to finish their fields. The knock-on effect of the weather earlier in the year is that yield is down but as in any shortage the price has risen so it's swings and roundabouts. The hot topic at the moment is the shortage and price of hay, particularly the small single bales. I have been told that hay is being brought in from France, and that thefts of small and large quantities of hay have occurred. One farmer near Winchester left a full trailer in of hay in the field overnight, only to return the following morning to find both trailer and hay gone. One of our neighbours had three middy bails stolen, (something that you would normally shift with a fork lift because of the weight) so the thieves must have worked hard to take them away. We have resorted to hiding ours behind big bales of straw until we start using them later in the year.

While I am on the subject of theft, has anybody you know had a dog stolen? The criminally minded have cottoned on to the fact that there's cash to be made from selling puppies of working lineage, and the easy money to be made through rewards and 'finder's fees' otherwise known as the crime of exaction. I know of three people who have had dogs stolen; in each case the thieves targeted bitches that were of a breeding age. In one case the kennels were protected by locked gates, a good fence and a guard dog, but all to no avail.

Only one of the owners has so far found two of his dogs. A survey released by NFU Mutual showed that 70 per cent of their rurally located branches recorded a rise in crime-related claims; livestock, including dogs, were in the top ten. The national database for lost and found dogs, [www.DogLost.co.uk](http://www.DogLost.co.uk), receives details of 100 to 120 lost dogs per week. Of those, roughly 80 per cent are stolen. This means that at least 4,000 dogs are taken annually. When you think that, as puppies, my dogs cost over £600, and with how much time and effort I have spent in training them to work that they are probably worth £2,000 each, this is a nice night's work for someone looking for easy money. Don't become a victim - as an owner, one of the easiest ways to combat theft is to microchip your dog: the second is when the dog is left unattended, try and make the area as secure as you can.

On a happier note, early Autumn is a time of wild harvest. There's no better food for free than the blackberry, and the hedges around us are laden with fruit so it seems to be a good year. But they are not the only fruit; I have found five sloe bushes which are laden with larger than average fruit. In time they will become sloe gin, and the hazel trees will soon be giving up their crop of nuts. Yesterday, I was out in a different area of countryside where I knew they spread old mushroom compost on the fields, and by looking out I was rewarded with a capful of field mushrooms. The message is that there is a wild harvest in the countryside and most of it is accessible by footpaths, so keep your eyes open next time you go for a walk.

**Richard Harwood**

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## Rob's Column

## First Day

There against the playground wall  
 Felling lost, feeling small,  
 Stands the new boy,  
 Tie too tight, shoes too stiff,  
 Tears held back by bitten lip.  
 Children run and children shout,  
 He can't make out what it's all  
 about.  
 He wants his mam, he wants his  
 teddy,  
 The tears start flowing,  
 slow but steady.  
 "I'll be your friend. What's your  
 name?  
 Mine's Rob, come and join our  
 game."  
 Friendly faces, no rebuff,  
 Tie gets loosened, shoes get scuffed.  
 No thought of mam,  
 no thought of teddy,  
 The school bell rings,  
 but now he's ready  
 To learn his sums,  
 to learn his letters  
 To learn to do things  
 so much better.  
 To do all things the best he can,  
 For now, he feels a man.

Just like coming to the **Auction,**  
**Saturday 16th October** for the  
 first time.

Nervous, can't make out what it's all  
 about. I'll be your friend, friendly  
 faces, get the right lot number, do  
 the sums, things can't be much  
 better. What's your name and  
 number. You've bought the item  
 you've always wanted.

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 morning. Hall open from 2.00 pm  
 to view. Leave a bid. Brick-a-brack,  
 etc.

I was having an argument in a  
 restaurant over the bill. I ordered  
 poached eggs as a starter and Chick-  
 en Kiev. I demanded an itemised  
 bill as I wanted to know which came  
 first - the chicken or the egg.

## Leggy Lines Riddly

Can you work it out?

Two legs sitting on three legs  
 With one leg in his lap  
 Up jumped four legs  
 Picked up one leg  
 Up jumped two legs  
 Picked up three legs  
 Threw it at four legs  
 And made him bring one leg back.

*The solution to the 'Leggy Lines': a  
 man is sitting on a three-legged stool  
 with a leg of lamb on his lap. His dog  
 jumps up and runs off with the leg of  
 lamb. The man grabs the stool and  
 throws it at the dog, making him bring  
 the leg of lamb back.*

I hate making card houses.  
 I just can't stand them.

I wasn't allowed to have alphabet  
 spaghetti when I was younger. It  
 contained too many 'E's.

Borrow money from pessimists—  
 they don't expect it back.

## Green blackboards

Came to our school one summer's  
 day, an educationalist to say how  
 research, costing coin and care, had  
 proved beyond a doubt that there  
 was benefit from blackboards green.

It seemed that scientists had been  
 conducting tests to ascertain which  
 colour best allowed the brain  
 absorb the things the teacher wrote  
 upon the board and at the vote they  
 all agreed; the colour which relaxed  
 the eyes, improved the pitch,  
 allowed the writing to be seen the  
 very best of all, was green, and I,  
 who found the task of learning hard  
 whose gaze would oft beyond the  
 yard seek bank and meadow, fields  
 and trees, saw here a lesson learned  
 with ease.

God chose a hue to set the scene  
 and for our comfort gave us green.  
 Half the people you know are below

average.

A conscience is what hurts when all  
 other parts feel good. A clear  
 conscience is often the sign of a bad  
 memory.

If you want the rainbow, you have  
 to put up with the rain.

OK, so what is the speed of dark?

How do you tell when you run out  
 of invisible ink?

When everything is coming your  
 way, you are in the wrong lane.

Why do psychics have to ask your  
 name?

Depression is merely anger without  
 enthusiasm.

Support bacteria. They are the only  
 culture most people have.

Hard work pays off in the future.  
 Laziness pays off now.

Dentist's premises for sale.  
 (Owner pulling out).

Angler seeks plaise to perch.

Cricket captain seeks maiden to  
 bowl over.

Cobbler seeks soul mate -  
 no heels, please.

Why did the bull rush?  
 It saw the cowslip.

Just bought a dog off a Blacksmith.  
 As soon as I got him home, he made  
 a bolt for the door.

Rubbed some margarine into a  
 bump on my head yesterday.  
 Checked it this morning. I can't  
 believe it's not better.

In the 1950s I suffered with water  
 on the knees. My doctor prescribed  
 a pair of drainpipe trousers.

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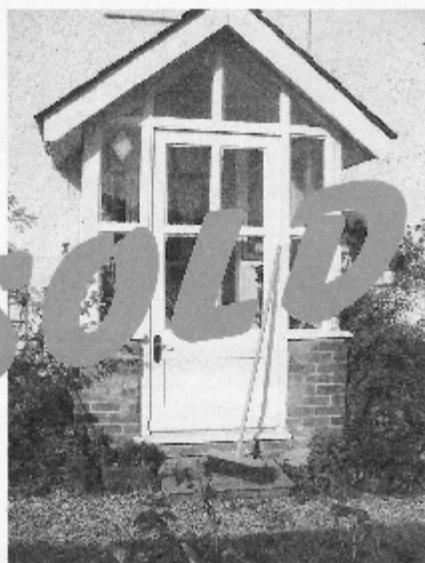
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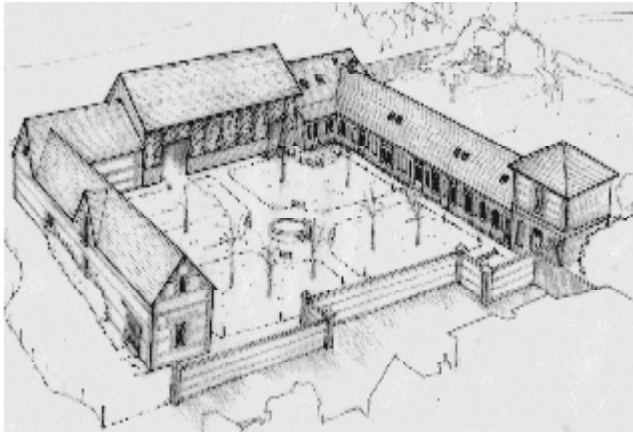
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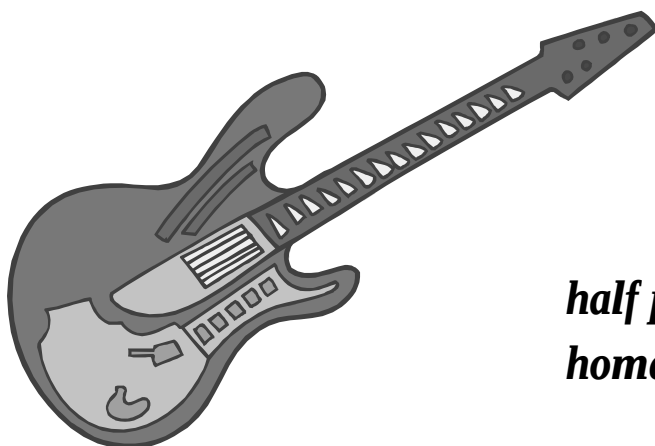
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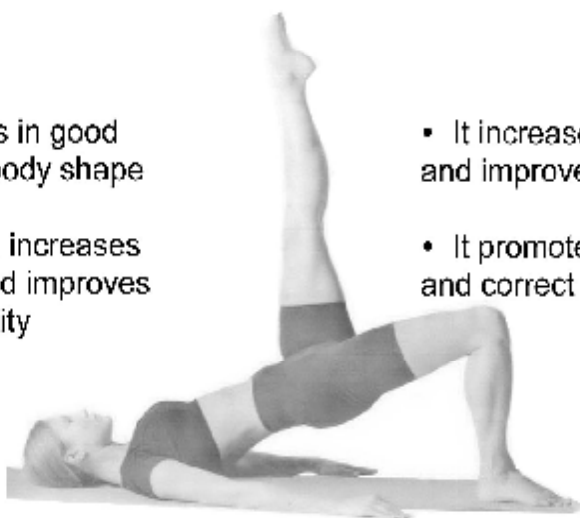
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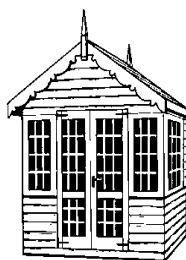
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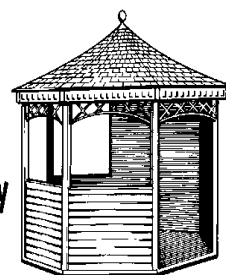
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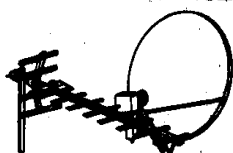
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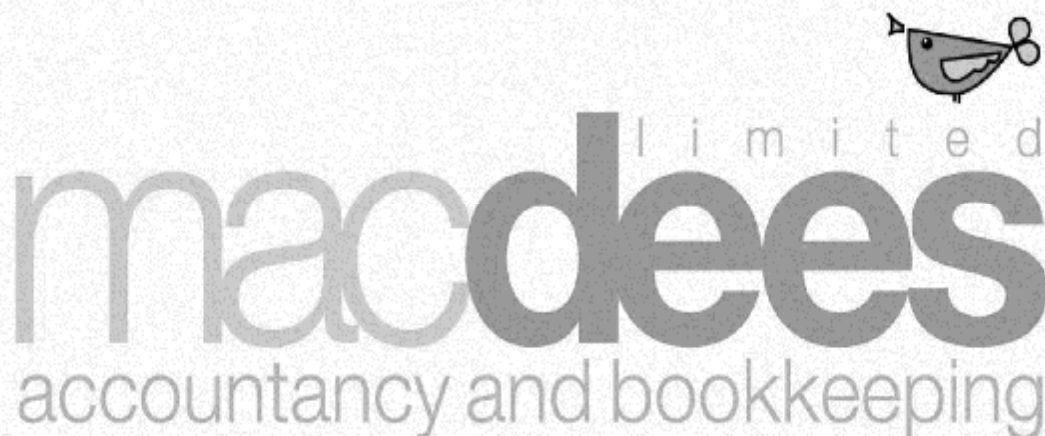
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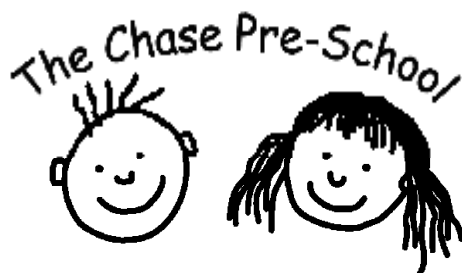
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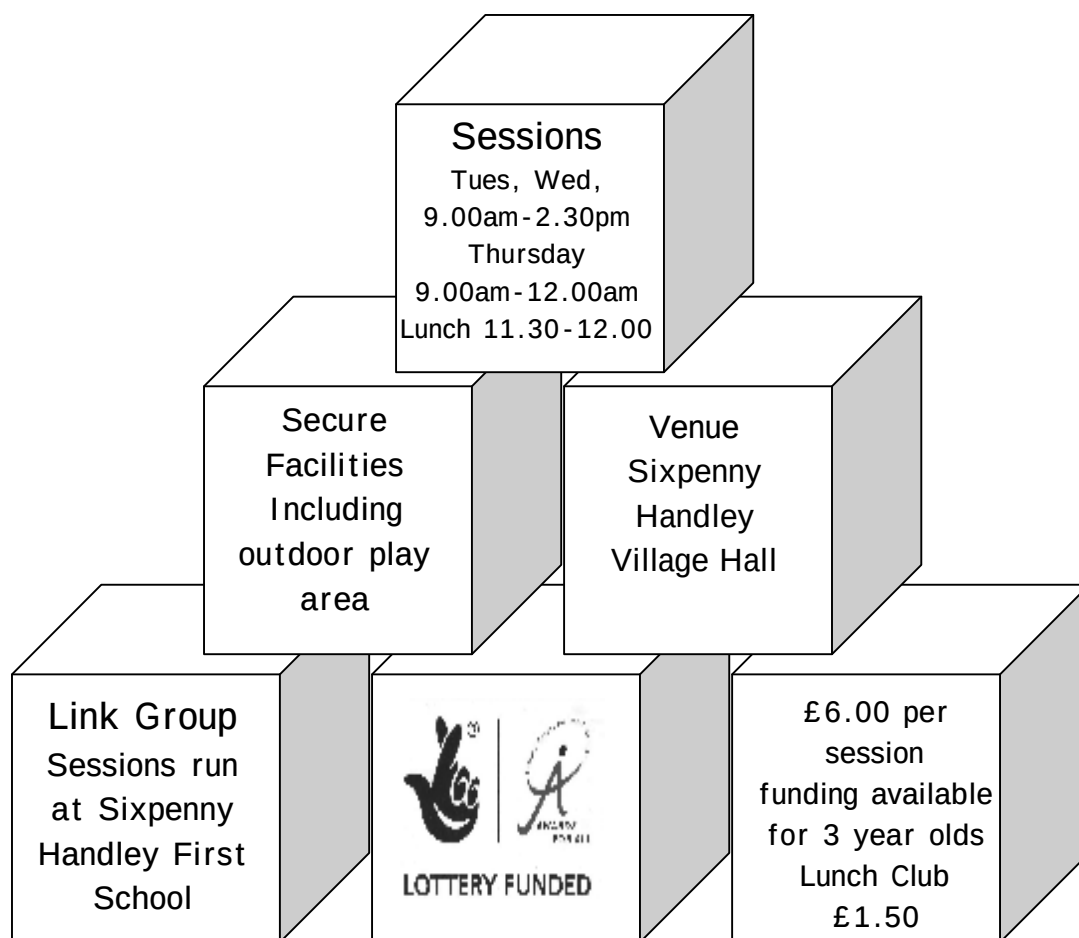
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