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First School	Handley First School	552356
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Beaver Leader	Denise Turner	552735

1st Sixpenny Handley Rainbows

Unit Guider	Jacqui Tarran	552008
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President	Mrs Maggie Staplehurst	552795
Secretary	Mrs Bobbie Carter ...	552042

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downsmanadverts@sixpennyhandley.org

We regret that flyers cannot be distributed within the Downsman.

Coffee break Quiz - Locations

By Peter Bailey

1. Captain Cook whilst exploring new territory on February 14th 1779 was killed on a beach by the local natives
Where was this? What name had Capt James Cook given this discovery? What number State is this of the USA?
2. One of John Constable's famous paintings of The Haywain (a large farm cart) is said to have been painted at Flatford Mill in 1821 but where exactly is Flatford Mill and in which County of the British Isles?
3. Admiral Lord Nelson was the victor at the battle of Trafalgar 21st Oct 1805. Whereabouts did this great battle take place, and for what reason?
4. From weather forecasting for shipping around the British Isles, where would you find the Minch, or minchs?
5. The Fosse Way, Where and what was it?
6. What was known as "God's wonderful Railway," and where did it run?
7. Where was the former Roman town of Durnovaria, and what is it's present name?
8. What was the name of the Capital City in the days of the kingdom of Wessex?
9. Who shook hands with a former terrorist? Where and when did this happen?
10. Where in Dorset would you find an effigy of a Giant carved on a hillside?

Answers on page 14

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We ask that contributors make every effort to meet the deadline which is required to allow for printing, production and distribution

Please email editor@thedownsman.org.uk

to ensure your articles and news reach us (preferably in Word, please)

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New Recycling and Waste Service arriving Spring 2013

If you want to know more,
visit the Village Hall, Sixpenny Handley
6:30pm
Wednesday 28th November 2012
for a presentation by the Dorset Waste Partnership and a
display of the recycling bins

Recreation Area New Equipment

After a fantastic amount of fund raising and grant funding,
3 new items of equipment will be added to the Play Area
for younger children.

Sixpenny Handley Lighting

Councillors met with SSE Contracting last month to resolve
the various issues with the Street Lighting. Installations are
due to resume at the beginning of October. The lighting in the
newer developments is not scheduled for change at this time.

Daffodils

We have 3000 bulbs (bought with the proceeds of the
Best Kept Village Competition **2011**) to plant and need
volunteers. Please contact the office.

Citizens Advice Bureaux Wimborne

The Parish Council is pleased to
have made a donation of £150
toward this valuable service for
2012-2013

**The Full Parish
Council
next meets on
October 25th
And then
November 22nd
2012**

**Members of Public
Welcome**

Dog Mess!

**PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE
Clear up after your dog.**

We have had a number of complaints recently.
Properly bagged waste can be placed in any
normal refuse bin or dog waste bin provided.

Gills Corner

The Synergy Housing Association (Zone 8) has limited monies available for local community project grants. The village have recently been successful in obtaining help from them for both the pre-school Play Ground equipment fund and also the Football Club (new shirts). If there are any other community projects that are currently seeking grants, please let me know.

Also, at the last meeting to consider the grants, monies were allocated to non profit community radio station run by volunteers at Verwood who have been providing a community radio service for East Dorset for six years. They are looking for individuals who may be interested in taking part in radio interview training sessions which are held once per month for half a day at a time. There is an age limit of 14 years and over and candidates are tutored two at a time. Again, if anyone is interested please let me know and I will obtain details.

Don't forget to keep an eye on the Parish Council website for up to date information

www.sixpennyhandleyparishcouncil.btck.co.uk

The Parish Council meets three times a month. Our agenda's and minutes are published on the website and agenda's are displayed on the local notice boards. If you have something you would like to talk to the Councillors about, please do not hesitate to drop into the office on a Tuesday morning or Thursday evening when Gill is available or contact us on the above number, or alternatively just come along to a parish council meeting. Please note meetings may be subject to change so it is always best to check.

Thank you

Teresa Marshallsay and family would like to express their deepest gratitude to all who sent their kind wishes and thoughts for the sad loss of "Bert".

The sum of £315 was raised in his memory and will be donated to the Dorset Air Ambulance.

Offshore Windfarm – Navitus

You may not be aware of the offshore windfarm proposals, which will be visible from Bournemouth beaches and surrounding area. For more information, and virtual images, please visit

www.challengenavitus.org.uk

Adam Ralph

Sir,

I am the grandson of 5726097 Private Harry Frederick Charles Neave whose final days in Normandy were so well captured by your contributor, Bill Chorley in the Downsman June edition 2009. I should like to thank Mr Chorley for his research and feel indebted to him for filling in much of the detail surrounding Harry's death and leaving a record of such for me to find years later ...

Harry left a wife, Joan, and two children Derek & Bridget .. Joan went on to remarry Jack Drury and had a further 3 children - John, Paul & Jane .. Derek Charles Neave is my father, I also carry Harry's name, Jason Charles Neave.

Jack Drury was much loved by Harry's children, and passed [on] a couple of years ago. Joan passed back when I was a early teen. I'm 43 now...

Best regards, Jason Neave,
YHA Mt Cook, New Zealand



Dear Editor,

Having come across a copy of the August Downsman and enjoyed reading it, may I raise a point regarding Mr Peter Bailey's "Famous Sayings From The Past", in particular question 2. Whilst Mr Churchill made many famous speeches during World War II, at the time of the German blitz late 1940-41, whilst he agreed with the bombing of Germany, he was only too aware, despite their best efforts, that RAF Bomber Command did not have the equipment to cause too much damage, in fact he minuted that bombing could not be more than a "Heavy and increasing annoyance" to the enemy.

Arthur Harris C.in.C. RAF Bomber Command from Feb '42 had by 1943 built up a considerable force at his disposal and at a newsreel speech during the height of the bombing campaign of the Ruhr said to his audience that the enemy had "Sown the wind and they will reap the whirlwind".

Mr Bailey may have better reference material than I, in which case I will stand corrected, but it is generally recognised as being accredited to Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur Harris.

Yours Sincerely Mr Peacock,
Wimborne St Giles

FLU and PNEUMOVAX CLINICS 2012

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

Tuesday	9 th October	2:00pm – 4:00am
Thursday	18 th October	11:00am – 1:00pm
Monday	22 th October	6:30pm - 8:00pm

Broad Chalke

Tuesday	9 th October	11:00am – 1:00pm
Wednesday	17 th October	11:00am - 1:00pm
Thursday	1 st November	3:00pm - 5:00pm

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**

A date for your diary ...
Annual Coffee Morning
in aid of



at the
Sports Pavilion,
Sixpenny Handley

10am to 12 noon
on
Saturday 1st December
Various stalls, raffle etc



Autumn Fayre



12.00 – 4.00pm
Saturday 24th November

in The Shed – Hanlega's
Church Farm - Sixpenny Handley
in aid of St Mary's Church

Gifts, treats, sweets, crafts, plants, refreshments,
lunches, teas, cakes, games, books, puzzles,
surprises, raffle and lots more!

SIXPENNY HANDLEY
MOTHERS' UNION

COFFEE MORNING / BRING
AND BUY SALE

*(In aid of M.U. Overseas Fund & Salisbury
Women's Refuge)*

with Raffle and Competition

10.30 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday,
20th October
at 46 High Street

**** ALL WELCOME ****

SIXPENNY HANDLEY BOWLS CLUB

All the outdoor league matches have been played now and both teams have done very well. On the 18th of August we held our Presidents Day, It was very nice to see nearly everybody there, and it was a warm and sunny day! After a game of "back to front" bowling, we enjoyed a very nice tea. Outside again after this and we played some "fun" games, I think everybody had a good time.

In September we held our jumble sale and this year we did very well. We made good money for the club and for the clubhouse fund.

The plans for the new clubhouse are going very well. We are now preparing the site ready for the building to start. We will need all the help we can get when we start so please if anybody is willing and able to do anything let Bob know!

We have a few internal matches to finish, but we should all be ready to start indoors for our Shortmat season.

Bea

Village Hall 100 Club Winners

July	August
1st £25 118 Mrs. Hayes	1st £25 28 Mr. Steel
2nd £15 9 Mrs. Rhodes	2nd £15 60 Mr. Salmons
3rd £10 133 Mrs. Stevenson	3rd £10 69 Mrs. Leverton

The 100 Club is run in aid of the Village Hall.
If you would like to join and have a chance to win, please contact Bea Boyland on 552805



THE CHASE GARDEN CLUB

The Chase Garden Club's Autumn and Winter programme for 2012 continues as follows. Non-members are welcome at all meetings which commence at 7.30pm in Sixpenny Handley Village Hall. At every meeting there is a raffle, plant sale and refreshments. Membership is £20 per annum or £3 per

meeting for non-members.

The programme starts as follows -

Thursday 29th November

Wild Flowers of the Wyle Valley
Frank Lowe

Thursday 27th December

No meeting

For further information regarding the above please contact either -
Gill Carter on 01725 552030 or Louise Walford on 01725 516384



News And Information

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

On August 13th Sixpenny Handley W.I. met at Jan Gibb's house for their August Social. The gathering was very well attended, but due to a cold evening most members refrained from venturing outside to walk around the beautiful garden, but stayed indoors to chat. There was a plentiful buffet provided by all present; a raffle and a bring and buy stall. The August event is always very popular as it gives everybody a chance to talk and relax. Many thanks to Jan for offering her lovely home for the evening.

On September 10th Ann Hinchcliffe gave an interesting talk about the history of dance and encouraged participation by the members, to try some of the more simple dances enjoyed over the years. It was a very enjoyable evening, as Ann along with her colleague Mary who played the violin were both full of fun!

On 13th September Sixpenny Handley W.I.



Flower Club met for the first time. Liz Coombes started the evening with a demonstration and gave plenty of encouragement, so all members went away having created a floral arrangement. It was certainly a very enjoyable session.

The Book Club and Craft Club continue to be



successful and meet monthly.

Dates for the Diary

- October 8th The Work of The Mary Rose Trust Mr & Mrs Bill Moore
October 18th D.F.W.I. Council Meeting at Poole Lighthouse. Main speaker Adam Henson from Countryfile.



- October 24th Autumn Group Meeting at Melbury Abbas.
November 12th The work of the Salisbury Hospice Care Trust

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)

Slugging it out at Woodcutts

In this Olympic year, Woodcutts has had little to offer on the human, athletics front, which is just as well as we don't have a post box to paint gold. What we do have though, are some examples of tremendous power and might, which have shown enormous will power and resilience and have a great ability to succeed in their own way of life. I am not talking of human endeavour, which is often below par and what we might term sluggish but of something much steadier and slower but very determined and in its own right very successful. I am of course referring to the eating habits of those terrestrial, gastropod molluscs, the slugs.

They, like those human athletes, who have successfully created new world records this summer, in various fields of athletics and allied physical endeavours, both in the main Olympic Games and the Para-Olympics, have achieved all sorts of amazing and unbelievable feats. For example they have climbed to the highest points of our runner bean sticks, to annihilate both leaves and beans and cleared a complete row of cabbages, eaten most of our onions; having taken out the centres of them, decimated the carrots, while leaving the parsnips, which we always have trouble with in their germination and achieving a really good crop, to succeed far beyond expectation. Below I have photographed one of the successful teams, which were obviously from the same camp as they were all within an area of one square metre.



An excellent example of the slugs available for sale. (Buyers collect)

With a slug population as high as this, obviously some steps have to be taken to control their numbers but according to the Daily Mail, the use of organic means of control such as surrounding plants with used coffee granules is contrary to E.U. regulations, as all pesticides used in the garden, must be explicitly

approved and placed on the E.U. list of pesticides. It also talks of spraying plants such as sweet peas, with washing up liquid or any other soft soap to remove greenfly. It says this could also come into the same category. Unless of course you could prove that you were simply giving these particular insects a wash, especially if you intended to pick some of the sweet peas to take indoors for a table decoration. If the aphid died in the process you could always claim that they had drowned accidentally. (This was Bob Flowerdew's idea not mine.)

It is not only the vegetables that have suffered but fruits have too. Our russet apple tree kept us in apples until late February this year, with the Bramleys providing many bags of cooking apples for the freezer. This year the russet has eleven apples on it and they aren't ready to pick yet, while the Bramley has done a little better but nowhere near as well as previous years. Raspberries and currants are also well behind on last years harvest, so we won't have many of them in the freezer for later use.

The garden crops are not the only things to be suffering this autumn, hedgerow fruits are also in short supply. For instance blackberries are not very plentiful generally and elderberries are in short supply as are hawthorn berries, all three of which I had hoped I would be making wine from this autumn. At the weekend we opened a bottle of elderflower wine from the 2006 harvest and it was wonderful, as tasteful as a good port any day. If you have a sweet tooth and are a wine drinker, elderberry and blackberry wines are the 'best'.

It is a shame that I won't be making much home made wine this year, as I shan't be able to drown my sorrows at the price of fruit, vegetables, bread and other flour products when their prices reach all time highs as also meat certainly will this winter.

What an odd year we have had weather wise in 2012 so far! Goodness knows how food prices will be affected as we go into the winter and the harvest is completed. I heard on the news that this is probably the worst harvest for seventy years; that is when it is completed. As I write, on the 8th of September, there are still many acres of combining to be done and that is after a week of outstanding summer like weather for the first, nominal week of autumn.

At the beginning of the week I walked down the lane towards Champs' Farm and not one field of wheat had been harvested. (8th. Sept.) and I could nor resist going into each field as I came to it to pick an ear of

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The Annual General Meeting
Of the
Sixpenny Handley
Community Fund

Will be held in
The Pavillion

On
WEDNESDAY 10th
OCTOBER 2012
7.30

Everyone welcome!

**DORSET WASTE
PARTNERSHIP**
will be giving a
presentation on
**Wed 28th November
2012**
in Sixpenny Handley
Village Hall
at **6pm** on the new
Waste Collection System
to be introduced in Spring
2013

**THURSDAY 15th
NOVEMBER**
is the date for the national
elections for
**POLICE and CRIME
COMMISSIONERS**
**There WILL BE an
election in Dorset**
Details of candidates are
online at:

www.policecrimecommissioner.co.uk/dorset
The final list will be posted on notice boards
when the lists close later in October.
**SUPPORT OUR POLICE: USE YOUR
VOTE FOR A SAFER FUTURE**



The Little Pennies Pre-School urgently needs a new Chairperson(s), Secretary and Committee members. Parents of children currently attending the Pre-School are desperately required but we also welcome anyone from the community who is willing to offer their time and support. Without new members, the Pre-School will have to close.

If you are able to help, please contact the Pre-School or Sarah Stonton on 01725 516939. Many thanks



corn and rub out the seed, blowing away the chaff to leave the seed, which was a very poor sample, wrinkled and shrunken, with obviously a very poor bushel weight and a poor sample for cattle feed, let alone milling for bread flour. This is not the fault of the farmer but simply due to the horrendous weather conditions as the crops grew. This applies to commercial vegetable crops as well as the cereals, with potatoes being badly hit. At this time last year the wholesale price per tonne as published in the Farmers Weekly was £120.00 this year it is £210.00. Meat prices in the form of finished cattle, finished lambs and finished pigs are also showing higher prices. I am afraid it is going to be an expensive winter where food is concerned.

One correction I must make to what I had already written, is that now the corn has been cut (Sept. 14th.) I have been able to get closer to a lot more hedgerows and there are more blackberries, elderberries and haws than I had at first thought, although I am not sure that they will all ripen as they are very backward and time is pressing on. With shorter days and less sunshine many of the blackberries particularly may not come to fruition.

.At least the corn has been cut now, all around us and the straw has been baled and most of it carted and in some cases the fields have been cultivated and the ground resown with crops for next year's harvest. Once the weather was suitable it didn't take long to complete the harvest here. Within three days the combining was finished over several hundred acres using massive combines. The cutting heads of the two machines working here were twelve metres wide and the machines are so efficient that they travel at considerable speeds, with very large grain holding tanks which means that they don't have to unload so frequently, which they do of course on the move making the whole procedure much more efficient. As many car drivers can vouch for, the tractors and trailers carting the harvested grain back to the grain stores, are also massive and on our country lanes very difficult to pass. I suspect that these trailers carry in excess of ten tonnes of grain..

This is so different to when I first was involved in farming back in the late nineteen fifties, when trailers carried little more than two tonnes and the newest combines had headers which were ten or twelve feet wide, compared with the two working here, that had cutting heads twelve metres wide. This is more than three times the width than when I first became involved all those years ago. In the last century, farm workers were often considered to be the thickest of

working men, if they weren't suited for anything else, let them work on the farm where brawn was more necessary than brain but now a days they have to be very capable, especially where the highly, technical machines that they have to operate, can be extremely dangerous in unqualified hands.

Now before I go I must mention butterflies. We have seen very few throughout the year, although at the start, the yellow brimstones were quite numerous and it is probably these yellow butterflies that gave us the term butterfly in the first place. The reason I mention them here, is that for the first two weeks of September there were several about, especially on sunny days and they were a delight to see on the buddleia bushes. These, apart from the occasional meadow brown, spotted wood, red admiral or peacock were as much as we saw. It was in fact a very disappointing year for butterflies and so we have no idea what to expect for next year. The same can be said for bees and wasps. I know that the honey harvest for 2012 will be a great disappointment to the apiarists and the result could mean that with a very reduced number of insects over wintering, 2013 could be a disappointing year.

As a parting note to cheer you up I can tell you that the fuchsia bushes outside our kitchen window, just a couple of feet from where I am sitting at the computer , have put on tremendous growth this year and are flowering wonderfully, with their red and scarlet blooms resplendent in the autumn sunshine. They are doing so well that I will have to move them this winter, so that we can see out of the window next year..

God bless you for reading this.
Ted Cox (14.09.12).

*Steve and Lee would like to let all
their customers know that Angela is
no longer at
Hanlega's Resturant,
and wish to thank her for her
contributions over the past 15 months.*

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Wanted: A Bookings Secretary The Village Hall Committee is looking for someone who would be prepared to take over from Jaqui Blake handling the hall bookings. A laptop computer and software package is available. Jaqui has been very generous with her time over the last five years whilst bring up a young family (so the two can be combined!) but due to her commitments now she would welcome a replacement to start in the New Year.

If you would like further information please speak to Jaqui (552306), Carole Wyatt (552572) or Tony Gibb (552704).

ROB'S AUCTION. Please see the separate advert. Any assistance on the day, particularly during the evening, with stewarding would be most welcome. This is a very popular event with the opportunity to pick up some bargains. Please contact Rob Jesse on 552304.

**Search your consciences (and your attics),
See what you can find that you might bring to:**

ROB'S AUCTION
SIXPENNY HANDLEY
VILLAGE HALL
SAT OCTOBER 13TH - 6PM

villagehall@sixpennyhandley.org

Viewing from 2pm and the auction starts at 6pm.

Bring your items to the hall in the morning

No analogue televisions will be accepted.

Due to the labour involved, the auction cannot accept beds, mattresses
or large pieces of furniture.

Entry by schedule: £1.

Licensed bar.

All proceeds in support of the village hall

Contact Rob Jesse on 552340



The Worldwide Veterinary Service (WVS) was the brain child of local vet Luke

Gamble, which he founded just under ten years ago. WVS is committed to improving the treatment and welfare of all animal species throughout the world with the main emphasis of providing a sustainable veterinary resource in the form of volunteer veterinary teams, medicines, equipment and advice to assist animal welfare charities around the globe.

The charity has been instrumental in sending parcels of veterinary medicines and equipment to over 450 charities and sends, on average, at least 4 teams every single month to destinations all over the world. Last year alone WVS sent 539 'vet aid' donation parcels and sent 67 volunteer teams who were directly responsible for treating over 11,000 animals. Volunteer teams are sent on projects varying from neutering expeditions and mobile health clinics to welfare education programmes, conservation projects and emergency disaster response.

The charity, which is currently run by a small team of just 4 members of staff, is based behind the WVS bookshop in Cranborne. The bookshop is open daily from Monday – Friday, 9am – 5pm and is a success story in its own right thanks to the generosity of people donating and purchasing the fantastic array of

pre owned books. All of the funds raised through the bookshop go directly back into the work of the charity.

This year saw the first ever 'Paws in the Park', WVS' biggest fundraising event to date, which took place at Wimborne St Giles and it is hoped that this will now become a yearly event. The proof of what we do can be seen with Chester, a street dog in Sri Lanka. After receiving simple skin treatments supplied by WVS this little dog now leads a normal happy life and has been rehomed to a local family.

Anyone wishing to donate or help in anyway can contact us on the number 01725 551 123 or via our website www.wvs.org

Chester before treatment



Chester after

Locations Quiz Answers

1. Hawaiian Islands, Named by Cook as the Sandwich Islands, No 20 State of the USA.
2. Flatford Mill, East Bergolt County of Suffolk
3. Trafalgar, headland in the Province of Cadiz in south west Spain The Napoleonic wars.
4. A stretch of sea water between the Scottish mainland and the outer Hebridian Islands.
5. Fosse Way An imaginary line from Axminster to Lincoln. on the east coast. Marked the western boundary of the Roman occupation of England. Probably at first, not much more than a ditch. Below this line was held by Saxons
6. "God's Wonderful Railway " Great Western Railway, Installed by Brunell it originally ran from Bristol to London but was then extended to The SW and Wales
7. Roman town of Durnovaria, now Dorchester Dorset
8. Capital City in the days of Kingdom of Wessex Winchester Hampshire.
9. The Queen shook hands with Martin McGuinness Belfast June 26th 2012
10. Village of Cerne Abbas. Dorset

1st Woodcutts News

15th September 2012

The Highs and Lows of Summer Camp

The Scouts had a fantastic time in North Wales in late August. The weather was generally kind and one of the many highlights was a trip up Snowdon. With careful timing (and just a few sharp elbows) the group were able to take over the summit for a fabulous photo opportunity (see website) and a massive B-R-A-V-O from the Mighty, Mighty, Woodcutts. Unfortunately, during the trip, our Explorers leader, Andy Turner, was taken seriously ill and had to be admitted to hospital due to some nasty gallstones and ensuing complications. He had to have an operation but is now thankfully back home in Handley with Denise and Sam. We hope you will all join us in wishing him a speedy recovery and all the best to his family. As Andy and Denise are both Section Leaders this has given rise to some challenges. Fortunately Chris Preedy will be able to run Explorers and Claire Easton is covering Beavers until the Turners can return to their evening jobs. As always, our thanks go to all the Leaders who give up so much of their time to run the various sections.

Upcoming events for the diary

The autumn term is a busy one with a number of public events. Please also look out for newsletters from each of the section leaders outlining activities.

Fireworks Spectacular – Sat 3rd November (see website & flyers for details)

Remembrance Day Parade – Sun 11th November; as in previous years we welcome any members past or present of the forces to join the parade

Carol Service – tentatively Sun 2nd December

Dinner Dance – Sat 8th December in the Village Hall

Congratulations and More Thanks

As many of you will know, Rob and Claire Easton (our Scout and Assistant Beaver Leaders) have recently had an addition to the family and young Seth has joined his brothers Dylan and Finn as a future recruit for the Scout Movement. Our best wishes to all of them.

Another person who has worked tirelessly for the Group over the last couple of years is Chris Hardiman whose father was one of our first Scout Leaders. Chris project managed the HQ re-build and since it was "completed" has put in many more hours doing extra jobs. We really cannot thank him enough.

Fundraising

It was brought to our attention recently that some people are surprised that we still need to fundraise even after the HQ has been built. Over time we are hoping that the HQ will be "self-sufficient" by hiring out our facilities to other Scout Groups and related organizations. Until that time the running costs have to be met from group funds. Additionally, our group offers an active program not only with section meetings during term time but with camps and outings. The subscriptions we receive each term cover the costs of meetings and annual Scout "capitation" (a fee that we pay to the Scout Association which covers membership and, most importantly, insurance) and costs of camps and outings are covered by those attending. However, we also have to buy tents and related equipment for the group and these and other additional expenses are met by fundraising. Wherever possible we look to the Scout parents for their time and **not** their money so please do not be shy at coming forward and volunteering your help. The recent work doing the litter-picking at Larmer Tree Festival (for which we received a very generous contribution) brought an added bonus when an honest Scout found a wallet with a considerable amount of cash and credit cards which was returned to its rightful and thankful owner. As well as the upcoming Fireworks and Dinner Dance, we continue to collect any old textiles in the Rag Bag skip.

Open Positions

We are still looking for someone to take on the job of **Cleaner** for the HQ. If you would be prepared to take this on (for a fee) or know of someone who could do it, please let us know. If anyone would like to take on the challenge of **Press/Communications officer** (which would include writing this newsletter), please contact us. Either phone John Curtis (number on right) or email toby@firstwoodcutts.org.uk.



Age 6-8

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



Age 8-10½

Wednesday 6 to 7.30pm
Andy Young (Akela)
01258 830861



Age 10½-14
Monday 7 to 9pm
Rob Easton
01725 552038



Age 14-18
Wednesday 7.30 - 9.30pm
Andy Turner
01725 552735

Group Scout Leader
John Curtis
01725 552397

1st Woodcutts Scouts, Handley Common, Sixpenny Handley, Salisbury. SP5 5NJ

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The Olympics, their legacy, and all that.

There is a thought to encourage participation in sport, inspired by the various Olympic events. And why not? It's good fun, and aids fitness.

The area I am keen to encourage is sailing, in all its many aspects.

With Internationally renowned sailing areas not far away – Solent and Weymouth – why isn't everybody out on the water?

Firstly let me call 'Starboard' on some misconceptions that may be held by people with dry feet.

"I do not know if I would like it"

A – Give it a try, RYA (Royal Yachting Association, www.rya.org.uk) a sort of AA for watersports, has lists of clubs and 'try a sail' events.

"I might get seasick"

A – unlikely, but if you are concerned, there are many aids to combat this.

"It is too expensive"

A- No it is not (like all things you could spend a fortune – if you have it), but really all you need is suitable clothing for your chosen sailing, wet/drysuit for dinghy sailing, waterproofs for bigger boats, and away you go. Membership of my Sailing Club –LTSC (Lymington Town SC, www.ltsc.co.uk) cost me less than two pints of beer a week.

"I am not fit enough"

A – Well, that is what all this is about, you can put as much effort in as you are comfortable with, and increase over time.

"I am too young/old"

A- LTSC members range from 4, upwards, one of our active members celebrated his 90th birthday recently.

"I do not have a boat"

A- Neither do I! Most clubs have club dinghys for use by members, and for yachting, skippers are always looking for keen crew, particularly racing yachts where dedication and commitment would ensure you

a berth.

"So – how do I get sailing?"

A-

Visit RYA website for list of local clubs, and RYA approved training schools.

Join a club and get involved – see LTSC website.

Find a friend who sails.

Many large organisations, Banks, Supermarkets, Civil Service, Military, etc. have yachts for use by staff, so check it out.

"I have a disability"

RYA have a 'Sailability' scheme with dinghys and multi hulls designed for disabled sailors. There are also 'Tall Ships' and other groups who provide sailing opportunities. There is a branch of Sailability in Lymington. On a personal note I sailed for a few years with a skipper who was totally blind, he was capable of carrying out all tasks on a yacht, except for seeing where he was going!

I hope this has fired you up to try sailing (there really is no other way to travel).

I am happy to attempt to answer any questions, but unfortunately cannot take you sailing, for I do not own a yacht or dinghy.

About me – I have sailed since I was 14, and have raced dinghys in club events, and yachts in jog and RORC races, with some longer passages, and sometime sailing in the sunny Med. I have RYA Dinghy Level 3, RYA Power Boat Level 2, and RYA/DoT YachtMaster Offshore. If I can do it So can you!

For some further reading, Chris and Steve in the Post Office have kindly agreed to have some back issues of Yachting Monthly, for you to read, with a coffee perhaps, or to borrow or keep.

Here's wishing you, fair winds, smooth seas, spectacular sunsets and sunrises.

This is Adam Ralph listening on channel 16 and 77, Out.



Thank you to everyone who supported our 'Front Path Stalls' over the August Bank weekend. So far, we have exceeded £500 and orders for Christmas cards etc. are still coming in. If you were unable to come to the stalls do borrow the catalogue of Christmas cards and diaries from me and choose at leisure.

Thank you to David and Carol Cross who very kindly lent us a really big tent for the weekend. What a good help, it was, especially when the rain came crashing down on the Saturday afternoon.

Sheila Bradley 553133



MOTHERS' UNION

Our group meeting on September 13th was the first since last May. During the Summer we were involved in many activities relating to the Mothers' Union and the meeting kicked off with a discussion about the events. This was followed by a Communion service led by Mel.

Dates for your diary

- The next monthly Group Meeting is on 11th October, 2.45pm at Mary's house, 15, Paddock Close, at which Jane Pelly will talk about 'Bishop Wordsworth'.
- Coffee Morning, Saturday October 20th, 10.30am – 12 noon at Sheila's, 46, High St, Sixpenny Handley. There will be another enjoyable and mildly challenging game to participate in! The proceeds will be split between the MU Overseas Fund and the Women's Refuge in Salisbury. We do hope that lots of people will come and support this event.

Enquiries: Sheila 553133 or Mary 552401



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We look forward to hearing from you.

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Rob's Column

My friends have made the story of my life.
In a thousand ways they have turned my limitations
into beautiful privileges, and enabled me to walk
serene and happy in the shadow cast by my
deprivation.

By Helen Keller

By Being Yourself

"I love you,
Not only for what you are,
But for what I am
When I am with you.

I love you,
Not only for what
You have made of yourself,
But for what
You are making of me.

... ..
I love you
Because you have done
More than any creed
Could have done
To make me good
And more than any fate
Could have done
To make me happy.
You have done it
Without a touch,
Without a word,
Without a sign.
You have done it
By being yourself.
Perhaps that is what
Being a friend means,
After all."

Roy Croft

*Well friends it's auction time again, happy time, bargains
time, what more do you want, who knows October 13th the
night to find out.*

"Friendship improves happiness and abates misery by
the doubling of our joy and the dividing of our grief." -
Marcus Cicero

Thank you

If I were to make a solemn speech in praise of you, in
gratitude, in deep affection, you would turn an alarming
shade of crimson and try to escape. So I won't. Take it
all as said. — *Marion Garretty*
Thanks for all the items donated for the Village Auction

Dear Optimist, Pessimist and Realist.

While you were arguing about the glass of water being
half full or half empty. I went and drank it.
What am I? The opportunist

My racing snail is not winning races anymore. I decided
to take his shell off to reduce his weight and make him
more aerodynamic. It didn't work. If anything it's made
him more sluggish.
Hope the badger don't get him

The bin man asked me "Where's your bin"?
I said "I've bin in the house"
'No, where's yer wheelie bin?'
I said "I've wheelie bin in the house!"

"There is no such thing as bad weather, only
inappropriate clothing." -- *Sir Rannulph Fiennes*

About Chancery House. A day care centre.

Behind the green door down that narrow lane
I forget my loneliness and my pain
For there kind helpers give coffee and tea
To lame elderly folk like me
You can stay for lunch or soup and toast
But these aren't the things that matter the most
There's conversation and fun and a laugh
You can even read your book in the bath
They will do you hair or sort out your feet
and there are always new friends to meet
But how do you get there not having a car
and not being able to walk very far
For old and disabled people like us
They even provide a special bus
To bring us in from around the town
Beaminster, Broadwinsor, Shipton George too
And when the day is done to take us home again
So please dear reader, make us a gift
To enable the old folk to have a lift
And come and witness the welcome in store
For the old and the lonely
Behind the green door

By R Roberick

What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult
for each other.

George Eliot

*If you have not been to the village auction before come
along and see for yourself. No obligation to buy, just come
and enjoy the evening or as long as you want to stay.*

*Items received from 10am til 12pm. Viewing 1pm till 6pm.
Sale starts after. Items can be collected on Sunday
mornings by prior arrangement.*

The Sixpenny Handley and Chalke Valley Practice Newsletter

What will the NHS look like in this area after April 2013?

There is a lot of speculation around this at present. The pessimists are foretelling the end of the NHS and a move to private medicine while the optimists are predicting a patient driven, get what you want when you want service. No one knows for sure but we are working towards a position which provides you with a service that sorts out your problems as before but in a smoother, simpler way. There won't be an overnight transformation, but a gradual improvement over a number of years. It is impossible to make firm promises because the Government dictates the funding, but we do believe that the NHS is here to stay for the foreseeable future. Yes there will be challenges, not least because we are an aging population, but we will tackle these as we have always done.

Move to Sarum

There is one change which probably won't affect you in any practical way but which may be of interest. For a number of years we have been linked with the Dorset Primary Care Trust (PCT). PCTs are ceasing to exist as of April 2013 and are being replaced by Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs). As you are aware we straddle the borders of Dorset, Hampshire and Wiltshire and this means we are in a position to choose which CCG to join. Almost all of our referrals to hospital to see specialists go to Salisbury and so it makes sense for us to join a group based around that hospital. We opted to be part of a Sarum CCG but at the last minute this group had to merge with a larger Wiltshire group because the Department of Health changed the rules on size. We will be working closely with the Sarum group within the wider CCG to ensure that your local needs are taken into account.

Plans for Broad Chalke surgery

We have heard that people who use the Doves Meadow Surgery in BC are still concerned that we have no long term plans to keep it open. When we changed the opening times in Broad Chalke recently, we did so in response to a fall in the demand for services there. Our reasoning hasn't changed since then and nor has the demand. For now the opening hours will remain as they are. There is always a doctor available in the Practice between 8:00 am and 6:30 pm Monday to Friday, excluding bank holidays. The doctor, as always, may be out on a visit or based in the other surgery. Please telephone and speak to a receptionist in the first instance. Our firm intention is to continue to provide similar services at both sites as

before whilst remaining flexible to meet the needs of all our patients.

IF YOU NEED TO SEE A DOCTOR WHEN THE SURGERY IS CLOSED

The **A&E** department at Salisbury hospital is for potentially life threatening **accidents and emergencies**. Their task is to see the most urgent cases first and if your reason for being there is less urgent, you will have to wait. It is not a good use of their resources and it is expensive. So what are the alternatives?

Salisbury Walk - In Centre, Avon Approach, Salisbury, Wiltshire. SP1 3SL is **open between 8:00am and 7.45pm**

www.salisburywalkincentre.co.uk **01722 331191**

Shaftesbury Minor Injuries Unit, Abbey Walk, Shaftesbury, SP7 8BD is **open between 10:00am and 4:00pm 01747 475251**

You can simply turn up and be seen. No appointment is necessary.

Advantages of using these centres rather than going to A&E:

- Generally much shorter waiting times
 - Takes pressure of Salisbury Hospital to allow them to concentrate on life threatening accidents
- Keeps cost to tax payer down

Phone **NHS Direct** 0845 4647 or visit their website www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk

Urgent Care Service (UCS) If you require urgent medical attention or advice that cannot wait until the surgeries open, call 0845 600 1013.

Your call will be answered by a trained member of staff. Your name, phone number, address and date of birth together with a brief description of the problem, will be required. They will then pass your details straight to a doctor who will ring you back to obtain more information about your problem, and, with you, decide the best option for you. Depending on the seriousness of your condition this might be:

Advice over the phone

A visit to the local treatment centre at St Leonard's, Shaftesbury or Blandford Hospitals

A home visit by a nurse, doctor, Emergency Care Practitioner or paramedic.

The UCS has a switchboard to receive out-of-hours calls. A Health Care Professional is available at all times to offer advice and, where necessary, to visit patients at home. Please be patient if the phone lines are busy, **but in an emergency and if the phone is not answered promptly, dial 999.**

Chalke Valley Challenge**10K****3K Fun Run****Sunday 14th October**

The race is run over a measured course on quiet country roads which undulate through some magnificent scenery.

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Children's Centres**

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Phone 01202 855056 for more or just pop along and see us there!

HOSPITAL RECEIVES EXCELLENT CLEANLINESS RATING FOR 12th YEAR RUNNING

Salisbury District Hospital has received an *Excellent* rating for cleanliness from the Department of Health following a Patient Environment Action Team (PEAT) inspection.

Salisbury is the only general hospital in the country to have received the highest rating for cleanliness each year since (PEAT) inspections started in 2000. The Trust also received an excellent rating for food, privacy and dignity. PEAT inspections are carried out by patient and public representatives, Governors and modern matrons who have a central role in maintaining and improving standards at ward level.

Hospitals were rated using a grading system of

excellent, good, acceptable, poor or unacceptable. To receive an excellent grading, the Trust had to demonstrate that it provides high standards that almost always meet patient needs and generally exceed expectations.

Maggie Cherry, Facilities Matron said: "Food quality, cleanliness and how we treat people play such an important part in the overall care we give to our patients and I'm proud that we've been able to maintain these high standards over this period of time."

"The ratings are excellent news for our patients and reflect the professionalism displayed by our in-house cleaning and catering teams. I want to take this opportunity to thank them for their hard work and commitment to our patients."

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
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**October 11th, 25th
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Children's Play Equipment Fund



On the 11th August we had cream teas and cakes at the Village hall. We were lucky with the weather and were able to have chairs and tables outside and the children were able to enjoy playing on the ride on toys.

Thank you so much to all of you that came along to support us we hope you all enjoyed the cakes and had a lovely time. After deducting our costs we made £264.73 on the cream teas and cakes, this will be split with happy nappy. We also made £86.00 on the tombola and £114.50 on the raffle. A big thank you to everyone that made scones or cakes for us to sell, we really couldn't have done it without your help.

We have nearly had all our Smartie donation tubes returned now, but we are still waiting for a few, so just a reminder to keep putting your change in them and return them as soon as possible.

We are now asking for donations of bric-a-brac, adults and children's clothes, toys, games or any other unwanted items in good condition. This can be dropped into the newsagents or call Sarah on the number below.

As always if anyone is interested in joining our team of fundraisers, has a fundraising idea or can offer a donation towards our fund please contact Sarah Styles -01725 552544

Sleep with the dinosaurs

Family sleepover at Dorset County Museum.
Saturday 27 October 2012

Get your sleeping bags out - Dorset County Museum is getting ready to host its sixth annual family sleepover. It takes place on Saturday 27 October, the beginning of half term, and this year the theme is Dinosaurs. Look out for lots of prehistoric fun and games and a chance to see the creature with the world's biggest bite!

The sleepover is aimed at children between 7 and 12 and tickets are available now. Activities on the night will include arts and crafts, storytelling, and a surprise group project. The first task of the evening is always finding somewhere exciting to sleep - some galleries are kept quieter for younger children while others are suitable for larger groups, Just remember to bring a feast to eat later in the evening.

Pippa Brindley, learning manager at the Museum said, "Last year's Egyptian sleepover was fantastic but we think we can do even better this year. There's always such a great atmosphere on sleepover nights – a real buzz that gets everyone joining in."

Free tea, coffee and soft drinks will be served all evening, and breakfast for everyone is provided on the Sunday morning. Each child must be accompanied by an adult parent or carer, but each adult can bring up to three children – why not reserve your ticket now to avoid disappointment?

Tickets cost just £12.50 for children and £10.00 for adults and are available now from the Museum shop. Just pop in, ring 01305 756827 or email shop@dorsetcountymuseum.org for further information.



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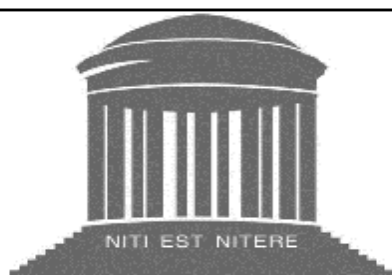
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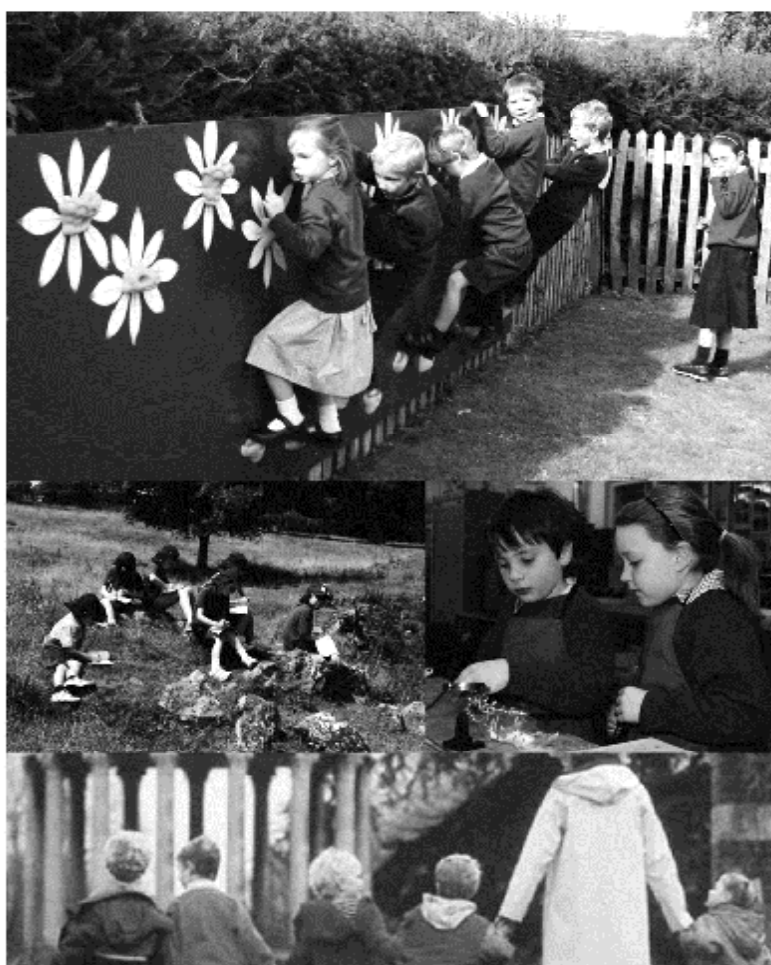
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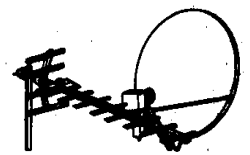
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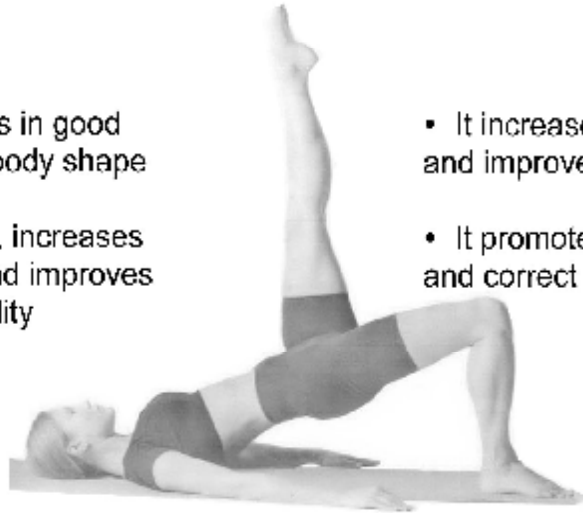
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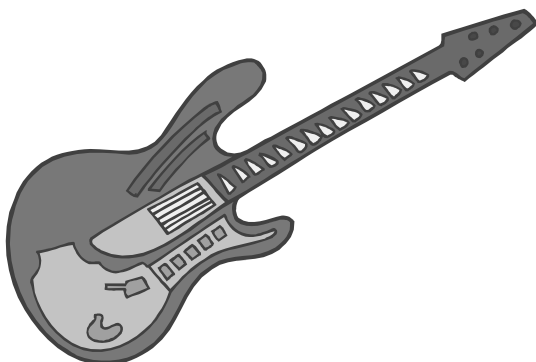
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