

Community Land Trust

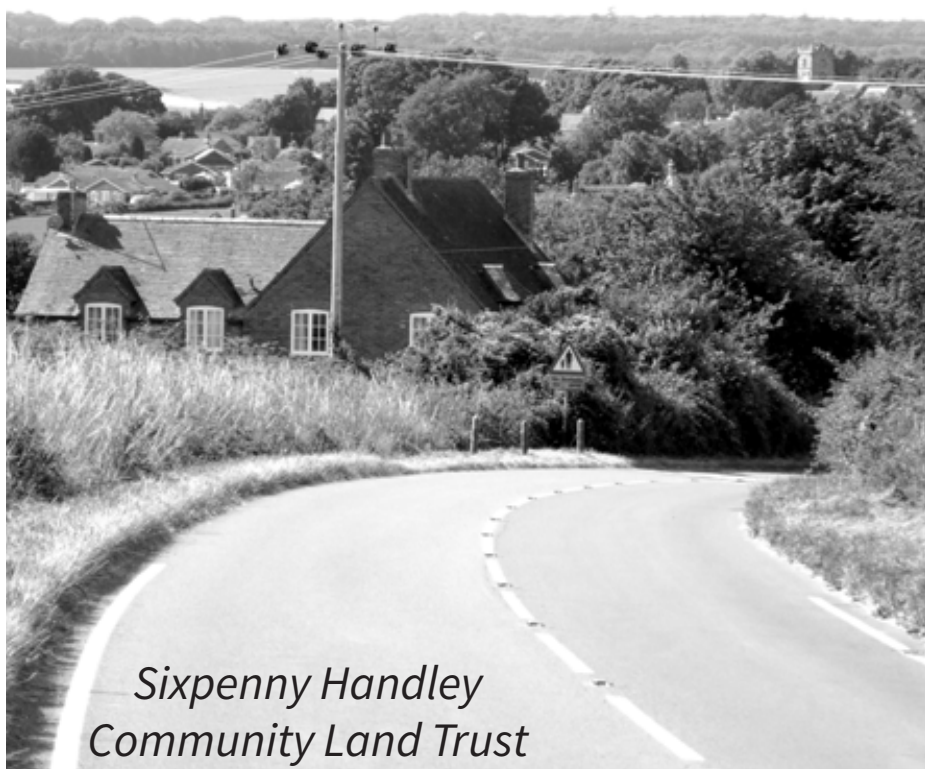
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Community Land Trust*

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	Cllr S Meaden	 552715
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Co-ordinators

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Out of Hours Service	 08444 772022

Next edition

The next edition will be published on
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**Copy deadline for the
next edition
15th September**

Please make every effort to meet the deadline so that we have time for printing, production and distribution.

If possible please email your articles to editor@thedownsman.org.uk.

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Our advertising offers great value. The Downsman is currently delivered to over 700 households within the parish. Email David: downsmanadverts@sixpennyhandley.org for more details.

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Rectangle	£10	£50
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include flyers**

Ah Summer...

So by the time this arrives I will have had my holiday to Wales and be enjoying the fast diminishing school holidays. Just as we get nice and settled into playing, visiting friends and hopefully a few day trips to the sea it will be time to dig out the school uniforms and this time there will be two as my youngest starts at Handley First School this term! I just wonder how I'm going to sort the washing when everything looks alike!



Lyn Downton sent me some lovely pictures of the 1953 Carnival after last months Waistcoat Festival edition.



This is the 1953 Carnival with left - right, standing: Mimi Lawes, Jennifer Leverton, Ruby Messer (Witt), Billy Whittaker, Dianne Frampton, Joy Burgess, Sarah Penny.

This issue we hear from the newly formed Community Land Trust (page 8), from our new Parish Council Chairman (page 6) and District Councillor (page 9).

There are some lovely summer events going on in the parish. 17th August will be the Gussage St Andrew Garden Party (page 5) with swing music from the Alec James Quartet and 30th August is Pentridge Fete (page 11) which this year includes a fun dog show - will your dog win the waggiest tail? For the children there will be informal picnics at the Park on Mondays (page 13) and if the Downsman gets to you early enough you can still catch the Artsreach events 1st and 5th August (page 9).

And if you are having a clear out over the summer don't forget to get in contact with Rob who will be getting ready for his auction 11th Oct (page 13).

Have a lovely summer...

Naomi Booth

editor@thedownsman.org.uk

c/o The Parish Office, Unit 6, Town Farm Workshops, Sixpenny Handley, SP5 5PA

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To the Editor

Letter to the Editor

We have read the Downsman now for over 8 years. Naomi Booth has taken it to new levels of interest and made it a very readable magazine. Her introductions of an index, noticeboard, adverts grouped sensibly together with local news and views are all appreciated. We are very lucky to have such an excellent (and free) periodical delivered to us.

Anne

Tick Alert

According to a well known outdoor clothing supplier, this summer is going to be bad for ticks.

Ticks are not always the benign bloodsuckers that you may think, they can carry serious disease. Tick removal is best carried out with the correct tool eg., 'O'TOM TICK TWISTER'. See NHS or Lyme Disease Action,

www.LymeDiseaseAction.org.uk.

The initial symptoms may include a 'bullseye rash', and go on to other things, so check it out.

Regards
Adam



Finger Post

It has not been stolen. It has been taken down for refurbishment, as part of the Dorset Fingerpost Project, kindly funded by monies raised by Sixpenny Handley Brewery. Thank you Scott

Thanks from Simon Meaden



Thanks to everyone for coming along and supporting our open farm Sunday event which proved very popular and we have received lots of positive feed back.

Simon Meaden

Trussell Trust Shoeboxes

Over 50 boxes ready to go! - & a few more partially filled. (yes, we know it's still summer - it's called forward planning!) If you intended to give either goods or money - IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

The best way to help now if you have not already promised to fill a box is by a donation of money - large or small - to Trish Chorley. Your donation will either buy goods to fill the gaps in the incomplete boxes, or be given to the TT towards the cost of transport to the country of need. (Cheques made to P Chorley please)

TRUSSELL TRUST FOODBANK

School holidays brings extra pressure on families already struggling, & food is needed. Please put in box at back of church as usual.

THANK YOU!

B3081 Closure

8-26th September

The closure of the B3081 from Sixpenny Handley to the County Boundary at Tollard Royal is to enable Dorset County Council to safely carry out maintenance work to the road. This is part of their programme of major maintenance works to the county roads.

The closure will be in place between the hours of 0900 and 1600 hours. The road will be opened at night and on weekends.

Whilst the roads are closed a locally signed diversion route will be put up to enable traffic to travel around the closed section.

Noticeboard

**COME FOR
COFFEE AND
CAKE**

17th September
2pm-3:30pm

**Sixpenny Handley
First School**

Full details on page 9

Village Hall Events

**Saturday 6th September –
Bowls Club Jumble Sale**

**Rob's Auction - Saturday
11th October 2014**

Full details on page 8

Bike Ride for the Dorset Historic Churches

The Annual Bike Ride for the Dorset Historic Churches is taking place on Saturday September 13th, 10 am - 6 pm.

Contact John for details:

jfcu3@hotmail.com

or tel. no. 516453

Downsman Noticeboard

If your group is staging an event or needs help, use this free space to tell everyone!

GARDEN PARTY
Chapel Farm
Gussage St Andrew
Sixpenny Handley DT11 8DL

Sunday 17th August
4-7pm

Swing Music by the
Alec James Quartet
to support our beautiful chapel
£4, under 12s free

**A Song
in our Heart**

**Saturday 4th Oct
7.30pm**
**St Mary's Church
Sixpenny Handley**
for the church and
Salisbury Women's Refuge
£5.00 - incl refreshments
Tickets (01725) 552608
and on the door

Sixpenny Handley Tennis Club



Tuesday Evenings
7pm
Adult Club Session

Come along and
have a game of
doubles

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

Handley Sports v Handley Sports Old Boys

All ex players any ability/age very
welcome. For more info contact
Adam Day at dorsethsfc@aol.com
or 07811 609963.

**Match taking place Sunday 24th
August at 2pm**

Happy Nappy invites you to
Summer Picnics
In The Park
Every Monday from
**11:30 during the
summer holidays**

All welcome including older children.

Contact Karen Adams 07920758798
or Matt Gibbons 07825 666412
Full details on page 13



it's time for the famous
PENTRIDGE FETE
Saturday 30th August
from 2pm

All the traditional stalls, demonstrations,
teas in the Village Hall and lots lots more!

Call 01725 552222 for details

Entrance: 50p Adults, Children Free
Full details on page 11



Once a month in Sixpenny Handley
Village Hall we provide a freshly
cooked 3 course lunch
for £4.00

Please contact
01258 841321

Transport, interest clubs
and help also available
full details page 25



None Aug

Sixpenny Handley Village Hall
Doors Open 7pm
Start 7.30pm
Fun, prizes, tea/coffee and home-
made cakes!
Future dates:

18th Sep, 16th Oct

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



The Lion King - 'Hakuna Matata'

DANCE WORKSHOP

Sixpenny Handley Village Hall
Friday 1st Aug 12pm - 4pm

*Theseus and the
Minotaur*

Sixpenny Handley Village Hall
Tues 5th Aug 2pm - 3pm
Full details on page 9



Clerk's Corner

Sixpenny Handley with Pentridge Parish Council
www.sixpennyhandleyparishcouncil.btck.co.uk

Unit 6, Town Farm Workshops, Sixpenny Handley, SP5 5PA

Email: sixpennyhandley@dorset-aptc.gov.uk

Clerk to the Council (Lisa Goodwin) 01258 840935

Assistant Clerk (Gill Martin) 01725 552211

There have been some new appointments in the Parish Council following the AGM so here is

Who's who...

Cllr Colin Taylor is now the Chairman of the Parish Council (01725 553148)

Cllr James Reed is Vice Chairman of the Parish Council (01725 516390)

Cllr David Lockyer has taken up Chairman of the Planning Committee (01725 552492)

Cllr David Chick continues as Chairman of the Finance & General Purposes Committee (01725 552557)

Cllr Stephanie Court remains Chairman of the Community Fund Committee (01725 553077)

Other members.....

Cllr Richard Ferguson, Cllr Tony Gibb, Cllr Simon Meaden & Cllr Tim Reynolds.

We do currently have a vacancy however for Pentridge. This post can be filled by co-option.

The Community Fund Committee currently has vacancies and anyone wishing to join this small committee to discuss how to distribute and increase funds for community projects, please get in touch. We currently have stocks of the very successful village postcards and books in the Parish Office if anyone would like to buy.

What has the Parish Council been up to?

Recently, members of the parish council have considered and submitted responses to the East Dorset Community Governance Review and the East Dorset Draft Local Flood Risk Management Policy. Cllr David Lockyer attended a meeting with Oliver Letwin MP to discuss Government Policy on flooding.

Maintenance work is progressing well at the Sports Pavilion (with the kind help of Dave Adams), a new water softener has been installed and exterior guttering and painting will be done in September. Other projects currently being considered are a new roof for the Village Hall, this is a big project and funding will have to be sourced. Also a Hearing Loop for the Parish Office is being investigated. We are very

pleased to see a steady increase in the number of bookings of the Parish Office for local groups including the Community Land Trust. Hire is a very reasonable £10 per session (am/pm/eve). Bookings can be made with Ciona on 01725 552211 or take a look at our website to check availability. Consultation with Dorset County Council means that the A354 roundabout will undergo some serious maintenance of the vegetation which has been rather neglected over past years. We were also able to defer the closure of the B3081 from Sixpenny Handley to the county boundary for maintenance work until after the Dorset Steam Fair and Harvest when the local roads will be very busy.

Last month members decided to make a donation of £100 toward the local St John Ambulance Service. Members will be pleased to consider financial support to other local groups, just contact us for an application form.

A word from the Chairman.....

At the Parish Council AGM at the end of May, David Lockyer stood down as Chairman and I was elected as the new Chairman. On behalf of us all I should like to thank David for the quality of his leadership over the last 5 years, most recently illustrated during the flooding this year. With the support of both our District and County Councillors he has met and briefed the relevant Government Minister and persuaded him that different types of flooding need different solutions. Let's all hope that the country is better prepared next time.

For all those who don't yet know me, I have lived in Pentridge for the last 11 years. I am retired, married to Sue and play golf badly. I am looking forward to meeting more of you in the coming months.

David and some other Parish Councillors will not be standing for re-election next May and so we will need a number of new candidates at that point. If you would like to know more about how the Council operates please ask me or any other Councillor or Lisa or Ciona for more

Opening Hours:
Tuesday 10am – 12 noon &
Thursday 6pm – 7-30pm
For up to date
Parish Council
information visit:
www.sixpennyhandleyparishcouncil.btck.co.uk

The Parish Office Unit 6 Town Farm Workshops is available to Hire

Come and take a look when we are open on Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings or arrange a visit with Ciona.

£10 per session

Book in with Ciona on

01725 552211 or 01725 552297

information. And please come to observe us at work. All Council and Committee meetings are open to the public and we would be pleased to see you.

Colin Taylor

The Parish Council currently has 9 members and is looking for a willing individual to fill the

VACANCY FOR A COUNCILLOR for PENTRIDGE!

Applications are invited from any person who wishes to be considered for co-option.

If you would like to find out more, please speak to a councillor or contact

Lisa Goodwin 01258 840935/Ciona

Nicholson 01725 552211 or email

sixpennyhandley@dorset-aptc.gov.uk

If you do not have access to the internet or have difficulty finding what you need, please contact either myself on 01258 840935 or Ciona Nicholson, Asst Clerk on 01725 552211

Lisa Goodwin, Clerk to the Parish Council

**Parish Council Meeting Dates
August 2014**

Thursday 7th August Finance & General Purposes Committee Meeting, the Parish Office 7:30pm
Thursday 21st August Planning Committee Meeting, the Parish Office 7:30pm (if required)
Thursday 28th August Full Parish Council Meeting, the Parish Office 7:30pm

Mobile Library

Visits on Thursday Fortnightly

August 1, 15, 29

September 12, 26

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
Sheasby Close	4.10–4.30

**New Chairman of
East Dorset District
Council**

Cllr Robin Cook was formally elected as Chairman of East Dorset District Council on 12th May 2014 to serve for the next municipal year.

Robin and his wife Sue came to live in Wimborne from Broadstone in 1987, he having moved to Dorset in 1972. Working initially with Beales, he joined local home furnishing retailer Tappers of Wimborne in 1978.

During his time at Tappers he became closely involved with many aspects of the local community and is a past president of the Wimborne & District Chamber of Commerce. He joined Wimborne Minster Town Council in 2003, and has served as Town Mayor three times. In 2009 he was elected to Dorset County Council and represents the Minster Division. He became a District Councillor in 2011 and is one of the three members representing Wimborne ward.

After 51 years in the home furnishing business, including 13 years at Harrods, he retired in 2010 to concentrate on Council and community work.

Robin has been married to his wife Sue for over 30 years and they have one son. He has two daughters from his previous marriage, and 4 grandchildren. Sue is also a Wimborne Minster Town Councillor.

Two charities he has nominated are 'The Friends of Victoria Hospital' and 'The Alzheimer's Society' with support from Bournemouth University. While his civic year has already commenced, Robin looks forward to a rewarding year heading the council and promoting its name and, in addition, fundraising for those charities. Cllr Cook is honoured and considers it a privilege to be the Chairman of Council and hopes to meet as many residents as possible at events and various functions throughout the year.

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Village Hall 100 Club

May 14

1st 19 Mrs. S. Olsen
2nd 37 Mr. G. Beckley
3rd 110 Mrs. L. Coombes

June 14

1st 9 Mrs. S. Rhodes
2nd 39 Mr. T. Budden
3rd 51 Mr. D. Salmons

Healthwatch Dorset

Last year saw 148 new organisations come into being all over England, called local Healthwatch. These local organisations were created to be the consumer champion for users of health and social care services across their geographic regions.

Find their Annual Report and <http://www.healthwatchdorset.co.uk/annual-report>.



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Community Land Trust ('CLT') Update

Following the public meetings and discussions held in the Village Hall on 10th April (Annual Parish Meeting of Electors) and 7th May (Sixpenny Handley and a Community Land Trust) regarding the initiation of a CLT we would like to bring you up-to-date with recent developments. Firstly, a little background ...

The initiative of setting up a CLT was proposed by the Parish Council. You may remember the Parish Council carried out a Housing Needs Survey a couple of years ago. The results of that survey identified a need for ten to twelve affordable houses for families and individuals within our community who cannot afford market value housing, but wish to live and work in this community. The purpose of a CLT is usually to initially obtain land and build affordable homes, but it can also, once created, assist in other community led projects such as retention of post offices, pubs, creation of office space, sustainable energy schemes etc. Most importantly, the housing scheme allows the CLT to manage the allocation of these homes, with input from the wider community, to ensure they are purely for the benefit of local people. The housing association would not be able to allocate the housing.

Land and how the scheme works ...

The Government has a policy whereby land that would not normally be eligible for development (e.g. outside the defined development boundary) can be purchased by the CLT with a grant. This policy is called the 'Rural Exception Site Policy'. A brief outline of the scheme is as follows:

- The CLT identify a suitable piece of land that a landowner is happy to sell at Exception Site value. (Unless, of course, we have a benevolent landowner amongst our community that would be happy to sell land within the development boundary at a similar value.)
- Subject to regular planning law and consent, the CLT then purchases the land with a view to building the houses in conjunction with a housing association.

- The CLT identify a suitable housing association (we have three possible contenders in this area) taking into account cost requirements, environmental and sustainable issues and aesthetics.
- The CLT then lease the land to the chosen housing association for, say, one-hundred and twenty-five years.
- The housing association, then in conjunction with the CLT (and subject to planning and consent), build the homes.
- The housing association manage and maintain the affordable homes, again with assistance from the CLT.
- On expiry of the lease, the land and the homes revert to CLT ownership.

Where we are now ...

With the assistance of the Wessex Community Land Trust Project, who have assisted and supported eighteen similar projects in the South West since 2010, we have held some initial meetings with the following purposes:

- To formally set up the membership and paperwork relating to a CLT for the Sixpenny Handley and Pentridge Parish.
- To create a short-list of possible development land. Respondents to the Housing Needs Survey suggested various sites which the Parish Council then rated. Some of these sites, e.g. the recreation ground were felt completely unrealistic, so these sites, including those liable to flooding, have

been removed from the list.

- To contact landowners for initial discussions.

We have had good interest in the meetings so far, with approximately ten to twenty attendees at each meeting. We have volunteers to sit on the Board of the CLT and intend to have a Parish Council representative to ensure a strong link between the two bodies.

Next Steps ...

There has been some concern that the establishment of the CLT or its purpose is not known in the wider community, which is one of the reasons for this article.

We are volunteering our time and services to the CLT for the good of the community, based on the work previously carried out by the Parish Council. Hence we are completely open to comment and suggestion and intend this to be just the first of these updates to ensure everyone who wishes to has their say. Over time we would also hope other members of the community would get involved, if not to be part of the CLT, then to offer expertise and advice as and when needed.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Thank you.

*Simon Parker, proposed Chairman
(Tel: 01725 552554)*

*Jenny Chapman, proposed Secretary
(Tel: 01725 552070)*

Upwood Holiday Cottages

Lime & Beech Holiday Cottages in Deanland, Sixpenny Handley available for weekly or short breaks all year round for visiting family or friends.



Call for more details on 01725 552518 or visit www.hideaways.co.uk



Artsreach



Artsreach return with two summer workshops for children at the beginning of August.



The Lion King – 'Hakuna Matata'

Sixpenny Handley Village Hall

Friday 1st Aug 12pm - 4pm with a sharing for parents at 3.30pm

JUSTINE FRY

As the sun rises over the Pride Lands of Africa, all the wild animals come together to celebrate the circle of life. This fun energetic contemporary and African dance workshop is based on the hit songs from The Lion King.

Suitable for ages 5 years + Parents can drop off or stay.

Advanced booking essential £8 Payable on the door.

Tel: Jen Gordon on 01725 516265 or 07751 525200

Wear animal print or natural coloured clothing and remember a packed lunch with plenty to drink.



Theseus and the Minotaur

Sixpenny Handley Village Hall

Tues 5th Aug 2pm - 3pm

TREEHOUSE THEATRE

Dress up and join brave Prince Theseus on his fascinating journey through the mythical world of ancient Greece, culminating with the showdown in the maze with the terrible bull-headed Minotaur.

Suitable for ages 4 years +

Advanced booking essential £3 Payable on the door.

Tel: Jen Gordon on 01725 516265 or 07751 525200

Bring a drink.

**MacMillian Cancer
Support**

Coffee Afternoon

**COME FOR
COFFEE AND
CAKE**

Come and visit Sixpenny Handley First School on Wednesday 17th September, 2-3:30pm.

We hope it will be a lovely opportunity for parents and the wider village community to support MacMillian Cancer Support Charity and the school. New parents can meet each other and school staff.

As well as being able to buy tea, coffee and cakes. there will be a book stall, nearly new school uniform stall and maybe our FairTade stall to.



Frogmore Design
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Tel: 01725 552910

email: frogmoredesign@tiscali.co.uk

website: www.frogmoredesign.com

Acoustic Live



David Waddington

In June the Village hall hosted an evening with 'Arch Garrison' supported by 'David Waddington'. David warmed us up with his fantastic playing style, loop pedal prowess and general good charm.

Arch Garrison treated us to their beautifully crafted, delicate songs in their distinct style. (I have heard that the organ divided

our listeners! but that's the beauty of the evening, next time is assured to be a completely different experience!).

Thanks as always to the team who help out on the night and to Sixpenny Brewery for continued support. Raffle prizes from Hall & Woodhouse courtesy of Rob Easton, Sixpenny Brewery, Salisbury arts centre tickets, courtesy of Suzy - (Won by Alistair Broadway). Thanks to all our kind sponsors!.

We have decided to have a 'Summer break' in August, then the Acoustic Live team will be running a '1st Woodcutts Bluegrass night' on Sat 4th October in the village hall. We have the sensational 'Big Joe Bone' head-lining supported by local duo 'Lily of Barbury'.

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So come and relax with a Pimms on our village green on the 30th of August, we look forward to seeing you there!



Summer Picnics In The Park

Every Monday from 11:30 during the summer holidays

The Happy Nappy parent and toddler group have decided to meet informally for picnics in the park over the summer holidays. We will meet on Mondays at Sixpenny Handley play park/sports field from 11:30 onwards – weather permitting of course!

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As a result of feedback from hall users the stage area has now been painted black which will hopefully make it more useable. The stage lights will also be recommissioned. The kitchen is now equipped with a new state-of-the-art water heater for teas and coffees.

The village hall is now an active member of the Dorset Village Halls Association. Following the changes in support for the voluntary sector in Dorset, the Association has taken over the coordination of hall activities from Dorset Community Action. Further information can be found on the DVHA website: <http://www.dorsethalls.net/>.

Saturday 6th September – Bowls Club Jumble Sale

Rob's Auction - Saturday 11th October 2014 – Advance Notice

This is the main fund raising event of the hall's year. If you have anything that can be entered into the auction please contact either Rob on 552340 or Tony on 552704. The hall will be open for deliveries on the Friday evening and also from 8am to 11am on the Saturday morning. Last year a record amount was raised towards the new audio loop; this year we hope to raise even more. The hall committee would appreciate assistance with stewarding the auction.



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Sixpenny Handley First School



Super Sports Day at Sixpenny Handley First School

On Friday 13th June 2014 the whole school took part in our amazing sports day. It was a miracle as it didn't rain and in fact the sun was shining brightly! We put up the gazebos and all our family and friends arrived to cheer us on.

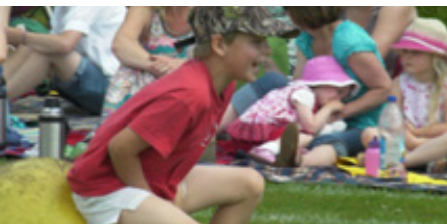


We did lots of different races. Each class took part in –

*Flat race where we had to sprint along a track

*Skills race where we put our PE skills to the limit! We balanced balls on racquets, we threw a ball, we dribbled a hockey ball with a stick and we skipped.

*Novelty race where we had to design our own funny race based on our learning. Our theme has been Mighty Movers so we had to travel in lots of different ways, such as in a plane, rolling a tyre, bouncing on a space hopper, scooting and running as a team holding a dinghy!



In each race we were awarded stickers for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place and then we cheered and watched the other classes. After that, the whole school took part in a relay race which was extremely fast and was a close win! At the end we had a toddler race, a parents race and a staff race! The adults worked in pairs to throw and catch a ball whilst running and Mrs Laing and Mr Thomas won...and they keep reminding us all about this!!!!!!

After all the fun events we had a picnic with our families on the field and even enjoyed an ice cream in the sunshine. What a great day!



Summer Fair

One of favourite parts about the summer fair was the water chair! This is where the teachers; Mr Thomas, Miss Bull, Miss Hudson and our head teacher Mrs Hewitt all braved the children as they had buckets of water tipped over their heads. Lucy Craddock won a competition to guess the correct teachers front door, well done Lucy!

We loved eating all the yummy snacks, we had cakes, sweets, ice cream, burgers and hotdogs for sale. There was also a stand that sold loom band bracelets which made lots of money.

Mrs Hewitt won the very funny staff horse race, with Mr Thomas coming a close second.

There was also a lucky dip, a raffle and a lottery for those people feeling lucky! The adults ran lots of great stalls so the children could win lots of prizes. We had fun trying to hook a duck, hoop a jar of sweets and one of our favourite stalls was the snail races!

We had a fantastic evening!

The Bumblebee class

Whole School Trip to Brownsea Island

Ahoy me hearties!

What a brilliant day on Brownsea island: a wonderful treat for the whole school!

We got on the coach all dressed as pirates, chatted all the way there and then we found our sea legs and got on the 'rollin'

ferry to make land!

Mrs Hewitt read us a story all about Pirates on a quest to find the Pants of gold! Then we had a treasure hunt, learnt a pirate song, walked the plank and even found a tiny fairy door where fairies live! Our lunchtime altogether was very happy and we played on the field, had fun with the parachute and even had an ice-cream! Aye!

After lunch, we met a real pirate! Sink me! We helped her to find her booty of gold and ...we got to take some treasure home! Just before we 'weighed anchor' to take our treasure back to school, we played Pirate Ghost Whisperers. We were yo-ho-ho-ing at the end! What a wonderful day...ye never saw such happier children! Arr!

Year 4 Leavers

At Sixpenny Handley we are once again saying goodbye to another Year 4 class. In the recent weeks the class have taken part in a rounders tournament in which they met up with other children who are heading to Cranborne Middle School. They have also had their transfer day which has given the whole class a great opportunity to meet and make some new friends. To celebrate we have had a fantastic leavers party and disco and are preparing for what will no doubt be a very emotional leavers assembly. Good luck Year 4!

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Staff Matters

Amazingly Dr Dan Henderson's final year of training with us is almost over. He officially finishes on the 6th August. Fortunately for us he has agreed to do some locum cover so he will still be seen about for some months to come.

On 7th August Dr Katie Duff-Walker will be joining us for 6 months as part of her training.

Health Matters

Medication Reviews

Medication reviews are a vital part of the care that you receive from us. They do need to be done thoroughly and will normally take the full ten minutes of a standard appointment. Please don't expect that a doctor will be able to discuss any other items of concern with you during this time. If you know you need to discuss other matters please either make a double appointment or book a separate time in which to see the doctor. Thank you for your understanding.

Collecting Medication

The first couple of hours each day are probably the busiest time both for our receptionists and also for the dispensers. This is when the main drug delivery arrives and it all needs to be unpacked, checked and sorted. If you are planning on coming in just to collect your medicines it would help us greatly if you could do so after 10:30 am.

Samples

If you have been asked to bring in a sample or specimen please be aware that the courier collects these at lunchtime to take to the labs. We are not able to store these overnight. If you do bring one in during the afternoon the likelihood is that it will not be processed by the lab and you will need to repeat the whole exercise.

Information

Dates for Flu jabs

As an experiment we are changing the way we do these in 2014. Instead of having them on weekdays we will be running them

on Saturday mornings in October from 9:30 am until 11:30 am.

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Patient Participation Group

We have a Patient Participation Group which runs currently on a virtual footing. We send regular but infrequent emails asking for comment and advice on potential changes to the Practice. We would like to have more members of this group representing all sections of the Practice, including those people who seldom visit us. If you are interested, please email us on Sixpenny.ppg@nhs.net stating your name and first line of address.

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Sixpenny Handley Homewatch



Andy Flanagan, one of our local Police Community Support Officers, attended the meeting of the Homewatch Co-ordinators in mid July and updated us on changes in local policing. Andy is himself a retired police officer and he has been prominent on foot patrol in the village and in the surrounding lanes in recent months – the sort of on-the-beat support we have not seen much of in many years, so our thanks go to him and his colleagues.

Andy reminded us that PC Tom Clements has now replaced Jane Brittain as the local officer. Nikki Loftus remains the Sergeant in charge and Lou Hamilton and Steve Willis are the other PCSOs. PC Clements has made an excellent start, including several arrests in the area and the confiscation of vehicles. Unlike his predecessor he is able to work variable shifts and can therefore be on duty at all hours. We wish him well.

The rural 'Stop that Thief' campaign is working particularly well on local farms. The majority are signed up to the scheme, which gives them access to sophisticated surveillance equipment. The interventions that have resulted have reduced thefts of red diesel, tools, equipment and scrap metal from farms in the area.

The Community Speedwatch initiative is going live shortly, so watch your own speed through the village, please. Police letters will be sent to offenders and repeat infringements can result in action. Equivalent schemes in Tollard Royal and

Coombe Bissett appear to have slowed traffic effectively (although it is pretty difficult to get any speed up through Tollard Royal just now!).

Whilst on the subject of village traffic, please do not stop on the zig-zag lines outside the school, even for a late drop-off of the children. The road markings are there for the children's safety and the additional car parking in Common Lane was created to make a tricky bend less dangerous. Please use it if stopping off at that end of the village.

Garston Wood car park remains our local crime hotspot, with two thefts from unattended cars there in the spring. If you do park there, leave nothing in the car worth stealing. This location is, of course, right on the county boundary, so it was good to hear from the police that cross boundary liaison between the Dorset, Wiltshire and Hampshire forces

is increasing. They all face similar crime patterns in rural areas.

Finally, the Steam Fair, Larmer Tree and End of the Road Festivals will shortly be upon us, with the increased traffic and visitors they attract. Enjoy the rest of the summer but please keep crime vigilance up. With the good support we are now getting from Dorset Police we can together maintain the generally low crime rate the area enjoys.

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In May, the W.I. members were given a very interesting demonstration of Indian cooking by Demi Ladwa (who we had met before demonstrating saris). She cooked two dishes which, when finished, we could taste and savour both which we did with enjoyment. Demi had brought several spice pots - stainless steel containers packed with small individual bowls containing the most commonly used curry spices. Demi told us that these bowls were used by all Indian housewives. The stock of these containers were "snapped up" and have since been used in Sixpenny Handley households!

Our June meeting was something completely different because we travelled to Pentridge Village Hall - somewhere new to quite a few of the members. We could stay in the hall and join in the quiz, 'Guess the Object' photo game and also the memory game of 'What did you see on the Tea Tray'; or wander around the church, or, as a few hardy bodies did(!) walk up Pentridge Hill to enjoy the marvellous views. Definitely well worth effort. We managed this without getting more than slightly damp. After all this, we enjoyed a superb tea - varieties of

savouries, sandwiches and cakes - provided by a few local members. THANK YOU!

July, We've been enjoying a real summer haven't we?
This month a team from Sixpenny Handley joined other skittle teams from our group and came 4th in the evening's play at Tarrant Gunville. We were provided with a selection of sandwiches to round off our evening.

Our monthly meeting was a talk by an ex Poole Potter which gave us an insight on the changing styles and patterns; followed by a chance to actually handle and shape some clay. Fun and messy with interesting results!

During August we don't have a meeting, but still feel free to call if you would like to find out about us or what is happening in the future - and remember - AGE IS NO OBJECT, YOUNG OR NOT SO YOUNG, you will be welcome - Telephone Margaret Jones 01725 552358.

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Mothers' Union



On 12th June we gathered together in Margaret Quinn's garden. The weather was superb and it was a splendid meeting. Iris and Tony Parker (our archdeaconry and deanery reps for MU) joined us and talked about the plight of those 'Journeying Alone' - so much in the news at present, the accent being on loneliness. Thank you, Margaret, for inviting us to your lovely garden.

Some events taking place this month are centred round the visit of Mrs Lynne Tembey to the Diocese. She is the World Wide Mothers' Union President. Some members will be attending and will tell us about it at our next Branch meeting. There is a celebration shared lunch at

Blandford Parish Centre to mark the birthday of Mary Sumner, the founder of the MU on 6th August.

We are also participating in selling raffle tickets, for Deanery funds, in the Blandford Corn Exchange on 17th July. We always join in the Diocesan 'Wave of Prayer' and this is on Wed. 30th July at 10.10 am at my house, 46, High St. Monthly Branch meetings will be resumed on 11th September - our first one will be House Communion, at Mary's house, as usual, 15, Paddock Close.

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Food for thought

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Slavery

Bristol's Slavery week has been and done the rounds again. Remembrance of over 200 years of misery and pain. Object being for someone in Britain to say sorry, and explain. Bristol financial businesses did very well, transporting living cargoes to a life of hell. Although responsible for much of the blame, they were only part of this terrible game. Tribal chiefs in Africa decided who was caught, bought or sold. Guilty of most of the blame. Although this was not of our time or mess, for an apology I feel that we could say yes. Unfortunately we also have to say, slavery in many other forms is still with us today.

Nationalism

Nationalism from another quarter has started to rumble, Welsh Nationalists Plaid Cymru are beginning to grumble. An ancient, and a minority party from days of yore, who once used to burn English holiday homes to settle the score. Fortunately today, not any more. Wales should have a fairer deal their MEP doth shout, but what is it really all about? A Plaid Cymru Referendum I feel would not get far. Local interest is well below par. Wales is firmly entrenched in a Socialist past by far.

Rules of the Game

U.K.i.P votes did well in the MEP Election. Something for all MPs to reflect on. Is this just some form of protest game? Politicians don't listen must shoulder the blame. Doling out billions of Pounds worldwide. And nothing to stem the Immigrant tide. Loss of control in Britain we will all rue. Unknown people in Brussels tell us what to do. Whether we leave the EU or not, the running and rules of the game must change a lot.

The Budget

The Budget now has been and gone, dusted and done. Some have lost, others have won. Equality for all people is unknown, but fairness where possible should always be shown. In a Democratic and multicultural society which is our lot. There will always be those who have, and those who have not. Generally I feel it has been a success, but will it win the next Election is any ones guess?

Iraq

What of the civil war in Iraq. Time to reflect and look back. George and our Tone at Camp David did. Prance about like Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. George with his Texan drawl, didn't shout said "We're going to smoke em out." A Pandora's box they did release, Will the warfare there ever cease?

Glastonbury has now been and gone, with lots of mud and plenty of song. Much to make people jolly, my favourite though still is good old Dolly. A trooper to the core, may she sing for evermore

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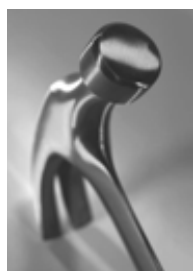
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It is one hundred years since the beginning of the Great War – the war that didn't end all wars, but did change the course of history. We shall be remembering this at our Remembrance Service in November, of course.

We shall remember the start of the war on the evening of Monday 4th August in St Mary's. This was the time when war was declared – at 11 pm our time, which was midnight over the channel. The church will be open and candlelit in the evening and we will mark the time with a quiet service beginning at 10.30 pm.

A young soldier wrote home from the trenches, 'Only recently I was in a very big engagement, when bullets and shells were bursting around us every minute, and none of us knew when one would burst and blow us to pieces. Dear friend, that was the time when I turned to God and prayed for protection, and he has answered my prayers.'

We are also remembering other anniversaries this year, including the D-Day landings and other conflicts. There will be a book in St Mary's where we invite you to write any memories, prayers or thoughts connected with any war or conflicts. They can be connected with our villages or something personal, and the book will remain in the church for some time.



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School holidays brings extra pressure on families already struggling, & food is needed. Please put in box at back of church as usual. THANK YOU!

Bear Grylls urges church to Ride+Stride

He says, 'Many historic churches are battling to survive. Roofs leak, ancient timbers rot and medieval stonework crumbles. Now you can help by joining the Ride+Stride adventure on Saturday 13th September 2014, a sponsored bike ride and walk discovering beautiful churches, which raises money for their repair and preservation.' More details on www.rideandstrideuk.org



**News items
and articles welcome!**

**Please drop them in to
the Vicarage, or email;
ask@handleychurch.org.uk**

Thanks!

FROM THE REGISTERS



The Funerals of
Norman Dunford, Mike Larkin.

The Wedding took place of
Matt and Tara Hull

The Baptism took place of
India O'Brien, Lottie Styles

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Pardon? I can't see!

Our new sound and vision system is now up and running. Contributions towards this (or any of the other areas we need to improve) are still needed. Please contact the vicar or churchwarden to find out how you can be a part of it.



My diary shows dates, and times when each new season begins, as well as the start and end of British Summer Time. That is all very useful, but it is also where certainty stops, for the seasons always seem to be out of kilter.

Last year, it seemed as if the summer sun would never come, and then as if the mild autumn would last forever. Golden-red leaves were still glowing on trees well into November. This year, primroses and spring bulbs bloomed early, well ahead of schedule. It's as if the natural world, God's handiwork, is demonstrating what Bob Dylan sang all those years ago, *'The times they are a-changing.'*

So how may we come to terms with all the other changes that life and society bring us? We might resent everything that is new or different – resent disrupted weather patterns, as well as physical limitations as we get older, altered family circumstances as the children grow up and leave, and political changes locally and nationally. But a much better approach is to stop, and bring to the Lord in prayer each matter that disturbs our sense of peace.

*God grant me the serenity
to accept the things I cannot change;
courage to change the things I can;
and wisdom to know the difference.*

Living one day at a time;

Enjoying one moment at a time;

Accepting hardships as the pathway to peace;

Taking, as He did, this sinful world

as it is, not as I would have it;

*Trusting that He will make all things right
if I surrender to His Will;*

*That I may be reasonably happy in this life
and supremely happy with Him*

Forever in the next. Amen.

– Reinhold Niebuhr

'Search me, O God,' the Psalm says, *'test me and know my anxious thoughts... show me... lead me'* (Psalm 139:23). It may be that God will answer my prayer by challenging me to let go of the past, with all its apparent security, and also let go of the fear of the unknown, which is so often evoked by the prospect of change. Instead, he challenges us to place our trust in Him alone. Our Heavenly Father is the one thing that is unchanging, and able to do far more than we ask or think. After all, *'Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever'* (Hebrews 13.8). But He is also the Lord who announces, *'I am making everything new'* (Rev 21:5). Remember, Jesus the same and Jesus always with us, is a promise, not a threat!

Adapted from the Mothers' Union newsletter



A Song in our Heart

**Saturday 4th Oct
7.30pm**

**St Mary's Church Sixpenny Handley
for the church and
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£5.00 – incl refreshments

Tickets (01725) 552608 and on the door!

THE BREAD AND BUTTER OF LIFE

Mel Durrant

The young couple are having a drink. The young man raises his glass – ‘...and may you go to heaven ten minutes before the Devil knows you’re dead. That’s a genuine Irish toast,’ he says.

The young woman raises her glass – ‘...and may you have bread, eggs and cinnamon. That a genuine French toast.’

As the summer moves on we see the harvest forming around us. And we celebrate it, not so much with a toast, but with bread – our Harvest Loaf.

Bread is a basic – a staple of food the world over. It is amazing that from one little seed, ground into flour, we have developed all the different sorts of bread from A to Z, from Aish Merahah (which is an Egyptian flatbread) to Zwieback (a German leavened bread) and all the breads in-between – bagels and baguettes, cottages and crumpets, parotta and pitta, pretzels and pumpernickel, scones and sourdough, teacakes and tortilla...

Bread is the most basic thing. We eat bread everyday. We use our loaf. We earn a crust. The people who built the pyramids were paid in bread. The Israelites as they escaped from Egypt and travelled through the wilderness were fed with bread from heaven to keep them going. And Jesus says ‘I Am the Bread of Life’.

Towards the end of World War II, soldiers found many hungry and homeless children wandering around the bombed ruins. They took them to tent cities. Many of the children were malnourished and needed medical care. The soldiers saw to their needs and shared their food with them, but they noticed the children seemed anxious and were afraid to go to sleep at night. One of the soldiers tried an experiment. After dinner he gave each child a piece of bread to hold. The result was astounding. When they had the security of bread for tomorrow they slept easily. That small piece of bread took away their fear.

Bread is made from flour, and flour is made from grain, from seeds. The farmer ploughs the fields and scatters the good seed on the land... but it is fed and watered by God’s almighty hand.

Living where we do, we are very aware of the beauty of the world, of God’s Creation, and know the importance of playing our part in keeping the world so amazing. The Bible makes it clear that God is trusting us to look after the world he has given us.

We also know that there are many places not as beautiful or as safe as here, and we can do something about it. We can plant seeds of hope all over the world. For instance, one third of the world’s children live in extreme poverty and a child dies from poverty every five seconds. Millions of men, women and children die from drinking dirty water or not having enough food to eat, from not having medicine for easily preventable diseases or because they are abused or neglected. One in every six children aged between five and fourteen is involved in child labour.

The Bible shows us God’s heart for the poor. Jesus says For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a

stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me... (Matthew 25:35).

Many other verses in the Bible call us to speak out and care for the poor. And the Bible shows us how God delights in taking small things and multiplying their impact many times over. Think of the feeding of the five thousand, when Jesus takes one little child’s packed lunch (of bread and fish) and then feeds the huge crowd so that each has enough. And there are twelve baskets left over!

We may have much or little to offer God, but he can work miracles with whatever we give him. So when we take some of our skills (however mundane they might appear), our strengths, our abilities, money and resources and offer them to God, we scatter lasting seeds. We can all make a difference and help turn lives around for the good. Together we can move the mountain of poverty, one step at a time. And all that starts with a simple seed and a loaf of bread.



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The Garden Party returns!

This year at Chapel Farm right by St Andrew’s, by kind invitation of to Ian and Angela Downie. Come along on Sunday 17th August from 4pm for music from the Alec James Quartet, tea and cakes, barbeque, games and stalls. Tickets are available in advance from the Post Office, Clarke’s or Pearl James on 01725 552834.



✦ Bible Study Group

As we hope you see from *The Seeker*, the Bible is THE Book! Read it and understand more in good company on a Thursday evening once a month, 7.15pm. Phone Mike on 01725 552 720 for details.

Come and meet friends

▼ **Drop into St Mary's!** on most Saturday afternoons from 2.30pm during British Summer Time for a cup of tea and a chat with someone trained to listen.

* **Drop into...** the Post Office Coffee Shop on the first Wednesday from about 11 o'clock, or The Walnut Tree on the last Wednesday, for a coffee and chat with the vicar or curate.

T Teddy Bears

Pre-school children and their carers are invited to St Mary's on Thursday mornings during school term from 10.30am to noon, for fun, drinks and biscuits and maybe a Bible story or two. There is no charge.

◆ Fellowship Group

The Fellowship Group (usually) meet every Tuesday for chat, laughter and biscuits, some talk around serious themes and sometimes a Roebuck steak! Phone Paul Skinner (552 785).

☕ **Men's Group** – A beer and a chat usually on the last Thursday of the month. Details from David Lockyer (552 492).

✿ **Mothers' Union** – Tea, company and a good talk, usually on the second Thursday afternoon of the month, from 2.45pm. Phone Sheila (553 133) or Mary (552 041) for details.

Join us this Summer

SUNDAY SERVICES	St Mary's Sixpenny Handley Informal service includes children's time				St Rumbold's Pentridge	Gussage St Andrew
	9.30am	☕	11.00am	6.00pm	11.15am	9.30am
Aug 3 rd	HC		#	Evensong	HC	#
Aug 10 th	MP		#	Evensong	#	HC
Aug 17 th	HC		#	Evensong	MP	#
Aug 24 th	MP	(10.30am)	#	Evensong	#	HC
Aug 31 st	HC		#	Evensong	MP	#
Sept 7 th	HC		Informal	Evensong	HC	#
Sept 14 th	MP		Informal	Evensong	#	HC
Sept 21 st	#		Harvest	Evensong	MP	#
Sept 28 th	MP		Informal	#	#	Harvest

HC = Holy Communion | MP = Morning Prayer | SofP = Songs of Praise | # = No service

HARVEST



Looking ahead, make a date for our Harvest Festivals – at St Mary's on Sunday 21st September, at 11 o'clock, at St Andrew's on Sunday 28th September at 6pm, and at Pentridge on Sunday 5th October. All of them are followed by refreshments – do come and celebrate the wonderful world around us, and stay for something to eat afterwards!

August

See side panel for key to symbols

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Mon 4th 10.30am Prayer Vigil on the anniversary of WW1, St Mary's
Tue 5th 7.30pm Pentridge PCC Meeting

September

Updated weekly on our website

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Sat 6th 2.00pm The Pentridge Fete
Sat 13th 2.30pm Pentridge Walk 'n' Talk, with Mike Swan



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Great War Remembered



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Brian Hansford kindly lent me his copy of
The Bystander's "Still More Fragments From
France" by Captain Bruce Bairnsfather Vol.
III published by Tallis House.

The editor writes "*The War has now
become the normal business of every
man's life... ..He has little to laugh at.
But still he laughs... among its pleasures
are the "Fragments"... of Captain Bruce
Bairnsfather.*"

If you have any family memories of the
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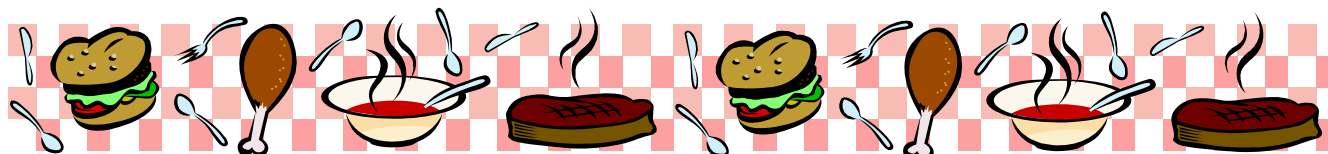
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We are enjoying this seasons bowling on the new mat and we have had many compliments from visiting teams on the good facilities we have. Thanks to Vic Howard our Green Keeper, the mat is free from leaves and debris and Ann Adams has applied her 'green fingers' to the container pots around the rink and it is looking very colourful.

The bowling season is going quite well with the Men's Team in the middle of the league and the Mixed Triple Team is just keeping above the lower end of the league, but we have high hopes for improvement before the end of the bowls outdoor season in September.

By the time you receive your Downsman, we would have entertained our first Touring Club from the Sunderland & District Bowling Club. A lot of work has been put into organizing this event and thanks to Pat Oxford (club captain) and Val Martin (social secretary) we hope we end the day with

everyone enjoying themselves.

Our next Social Event is on 16 August. This is Presidents Day and we are fund-raising on behalf of the Parkinson's Society. One of our players is a sufferer so we hope to raise lots of money on the day with a raffle, refreshments and lots of visitors.

Saturday 6th September is the Bowls Club Jumble Sale, so put this date in your diary and come and grab yourself a bargain.

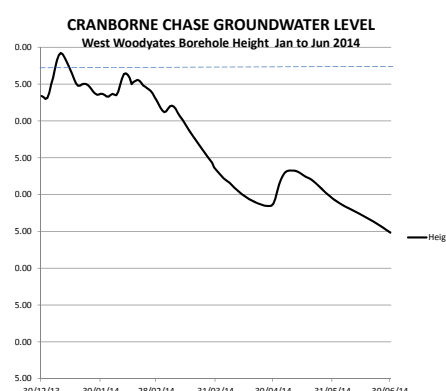
We would like to welcome everybody to come to the Bowls Club on a Sunday afternoon at 2.30 or Wednesday evening at 6pm and try your hand at bowling. It's great fun, sociable, gentle exercise and a lovely way to spend time outside in the fresh air. In the winter season we play Short Mat Bowls in the village hall. Do give it a try, we would love to share our hobby with you.

We now have our own website up

and running please take a look at sixpennyhandleybowls.co.uk.

Linda Howard (Secretary)

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Lunch

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Interest Groups

CCF interest groups include a book club, and a record music group.

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“Have we missed you?”

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For any information about the above please contact the Chase Community Friends on 01258 841321

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Cards

Whist

Following on from the summer break, the 2014-2015 competition is scheduled to start at the village hall on Wednesday, September 3rd, play commencing at 7.30 p.m. The format will be the same as in previous years with seventeen competitive rounds followed

by the awarding of prizes - always a very happy occasion. The rules are simple: a minimum attendance at twelve drives in order to qualify for prize money which will be spread over the top ten finishers, or to be in contention for the highest individual score, regardless of overall placing. Thus, for your diaries, the competitive dates are:

- September 3rd and 17th;
- October 1st, 15th and 29th;
- November 12th and 26th
- New Year January 7th and 21st;
- February 4th and 18th;
- March 4th and 18th;
- April 1st, 15th and 29th;
- May 13th.

The Christmas drive will take place

on Saturday, December 13th and the competition's prize giving will be held on Wednesday, May 27th.

Last season, under the direction of Stuart Haskell [who finished in first place and is now the defending champion], an average of eight tables in play was achieved, but with such an excellent array of prizes on offer, both for the whist and duplicated for the draw, an increase in attendance will be most welcome. Regarding the monetary prizes that will be distributed on May 27th, 2015, thirty pounds will be awarded to the player achieving the highest aggregate score followed by decreasing values down to two pounds and fifty pence going to tenth place, while the highest individual score carded by the end of round seventeen remains at a ten pound note.

Bridge

Both at the sports' pavilion and at nearby Tarrant Gunville, bridge continues to flourish. Recent winners at the sports' pavilion have been Peter Braithwaite [3690

points]; Vic Hatton [3180 points] followed two weeks later by an excellent 4280 points, most of which were garnered from a very perceptive 'double' of an opponents contract; John Davis 3700 and Ray Virr [4010 points]. Several small slams have been bid, and made, of late; John and Nora Davis recently achieving a splendid six no trumps to illustrate just one example.

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Book Review

Watching the Dark [Hodder & Stoughton, 2012] is Peter Robinson's twentieth book in his ever popular Inspector Banks series of detective stories. It is a well constructed tale concerning an investigation into the macabre murder of police detective inspector, Bill Quinn, and an undercover Estonian newspaper reporter who has infiltrated a group of illegal immigrants snared in the net of an unscrupulous agency. Within the mix comes, what on the face of it is an unrelated case of a missing teenage girl, Rachel Hewitt, whose disappeared while on a 'hen' party to Estonia six years prior to the murder and in which the murdered detective played a peripheral part, convinces Banks that there is a link - no matter how tenuous it may seem to his superiors. With Quinn's death, and the discovery of incriminating photographs of a sexual nature involving the dead policeman, the police professional standards becomes involved in the form of Inspector Joanna Passero who joins Banks who is unshaken in his belief that the disappearance of Rachel and the two murders are intertwined. That more than a degree of animosity exists between Passero and Banks provides added interest to the story.

Moscow, June 1945, the awful privations of the past four years are temporarily forgotten as the city prepares for the grand parade in celebration of Russia's victory in the Great Patriotic War. On the rostrum in Red Square stands the aloof figure of Iosif Vissarionovich Stalin flanked by members of the politburo and high ranking dignitaries from the Allied powers. In the aftermath of this display of Soviet might the streets become a seething mass of people in celebratory mood. The joyous sound of patriotic songs fill the air; few in the crowd remain sober. Then, at the Great Stone Bridge close to the Kremlin, two shots in close succession ring out and those closest to the scene step back in horror at the sight of two teenage school children lying feet apart, bleeding from mortal gunshot wounds. But these are no ordinary children for they are the offspring of families holding positions of influence

within an all powerful Bolshevik state that controls the lives of every living being from the most insignificant village to the very seat of government itself. What happens next, as the state's secret police begin their probe into the lives of the deceased, their school friends, their families and anyone within the merest periphery of their past lives is brought to life in the brilliant, but chilling 2013 novel, *One Night in Winter* penned by Simon Sebag Montefiore and published in paperback by Arrow Books. It is a tour de force of storytelling that interweaves the romantic aspirations of the young [and not so young] against a background where casual state brutality is a day-to-day reality, administered without regard to rank, status, or privilege. As author of the acclaimed Stalin: *The Court of the Red Tsar* [Phoenix, 2007], Montefiore draws on his encyclopedic knowledge of the workings of a secret state and the capriciousness of its leader.

With the sheer plethora of novels available from bookshops it is, perhaps, unusual to read and re-read one particular book but since I purchased the late Charles MacHardy's *Send Down A Dove* [Collins, 1968], I have returned to it on at least half-a-dozen occasions. The central plot concerns the crew of His Majesty's Submarine Scorpion tasked to undertake a hazardous patrol into the Baltic in the dying weeks of the Second World War. MacHardy, himself a wartime submariner, who on leaving the navy settled for a career as a journalist, writes with first-hand experience on what it was like to endure the cramped and squalid conditions deep beneath the waves. His portrayal of the submarine's ambitious captain, Cheney, the weariness of his crew that having survived thus far can see little point in putting their lives at risk with victory so clearly in sight, is outstanding.

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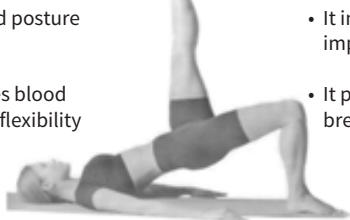
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August 2014 - Peter Bailey

1. Where would you find the "Monmouth Ash" pub in Dorset, and why?
2. Where would you find the Eden Project? And what is about?
3. Where would you find the original painting of the Mona Lisa? Artist who painted it? And in which century?
4. In whose honour is the Hardy Monument at Portisham Dorset?
5. Present day name of a nearby former Saxon hilltop village in Dorset?
6. Which part of your body is your clavicle? and generally known as?
7. Which famous painter was renowned for painting sunflowers?
8. Champion Ice Dance music. Composer, and name of music please?
9. Well known West Indian singer featured in "Banana Boat Song"
10. Name of embankment running from East Woodyates across Martin Down

Answers on Page 38



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- Check for signs of disease in your plants (mildew, blight)
- Pinch out tomato side shoots

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September

- Check over sweetcorn and pick when ready (top gone brown)
- Dig up onions and shallots (dry before storing)
- Dig up main crop potatoes for storage (dry first)
- Pick ripe apples and store
- Save seed for next year (potatoes, peas, beans...)
- Dig over areas once crops are finished

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A Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA) is not just for the elderly

People presume that they may need to make an LPA only if they are getting old and are worried about dementia but LPAs are not just for the elderly. Sadly, mental and physical incapacity can be suffered at any stage in life through accident or illness.

As we do not know what is around the corner it is very important to consider who would look after our financial affairs and personal welfare if we are unable to make decisions.

What is an LPA?

An LPA gives someone (often a relative or close friend) the power to act on your behalf if you are unable to act and make decisions due to mental incapacity. The person given the power is called an attorney.

You can plan ahead by putting in place an LPA.

There are two types of LPA:

Property and Financial Affairs

This covers decisions in respect of finances

and property and would include:

- paying bills
- collecting income benefits
- buying or selling property
- opening, closing and running bank accounts
- investing money

Health and Welfare

This covers decisions in respect of health and welfare and could include:

- decisions relating to where you live
- the type/level of day to day care received
- it may also specify that an attorney can accept or refuse life sustaining treatment on your behalf

In both cases, an LPA must be registered with the Office of the Public Guardian before it becomes valid. A Health and Welfare LPA can only be used once capacity has been lost.

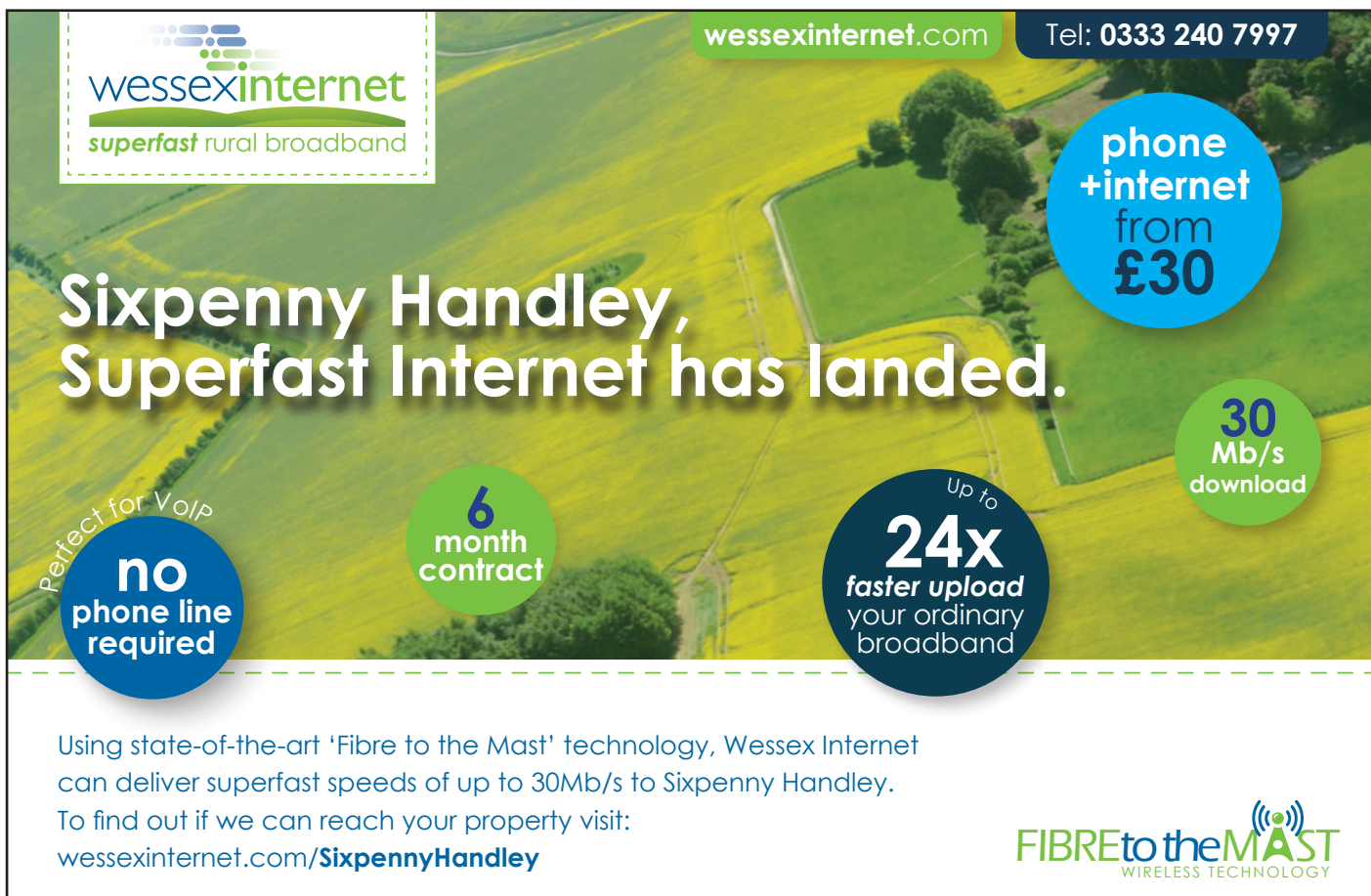
Why make an LPA?

- Peace of mind – If you have an LPA in place there will be someone you trust who will have the power to make

important decision on your behalf should you lose capacity.

- You choose your attorney – if you lose the capacity to manage your own affairs and have not made an LPA then someone not chosen by you may make an application to be appointed as your deputy (a person appointed by the Court of Protection). By putting in place an LPA, you ensure that a person you trust has the authority to act rather than an unknown third party or someone you do not want.
- Preventing problems in the future – it can be very expensive and time consuming (as well as stressful) for a family member or friend to apply to the Court of Protection to be appointed as your deputy after you have lost capacity – this will be the subject of our next article.

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Quiz Answers

1. Verwood . The Duke of Monmouth on the run hiding under an ash tree.
2. St Austell Cornwall A collection of man made Ecosystems
3. Louvre Museum Paris Leonardo da Vinci 16th Century
4. Vice Admiral Thomas Masterman Hardy, With Nelson's fleet at Trafalgar.
5. Shaftesbury
6. Collarbone
7. Vincent van Gogh
8. Ravel's "Bolero."
9. Harry Belefonte
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Rob's Column

The Unemployed Ex-Serviceman's Appeal

Kind friends and good people I am now on
my way
Travelling the country without any pay,
Ex-servicemen's bills I carry for you.
To purchase one from me, or shall I say two,
Do not be angry my approaching you so.
If you cannot help me please ask me to go,
You don't need to worry I take no offence
So long as you treat me with brief common
sense
To get work just now is not easily done
For most of the vacancies are well over-run,
Control over these things we cannot obtain
So must wait for times normal to come
back again,
Mean time I must live the best way I can
And make my appeal to every good man
So just buy a copy and try if you please
My desires, my wishes, my wants to
appease

(Leaflets given to men returning from the
1914-18 war, who had no pay and no job.
They walked around the country looking for
jobs – then were called “tramps”.
From: F Danco of Bristol)

*I have attended several Remembrance
Services and enjoyed each one, it makes you
think what they had to go through for us.*

Are you feeling sad and blue
Do Troubles get you down
Have your smiles all disappeared
And in their place a frown?
Try belting out a happy song
And you'll feel good before too long.

I am saving up for a rainy day:
So far I've got a mackintosh, wellies and a
canoe

It's great to be smarter than everyone else,
It's even better when you're the only one
who knows it!

I have just enough money to last me the
rest of my life
Unless I have to buy something

My psychiatrist asked me

“Why do you drink so much?”

I said “To forget”
He said “To forget what”
I said “I can't remember”

It's hard to make a comeback when you
haven't been anywhere.

The hand that gives, gathers.

To be prejudiced is always to be weak.

The difficulty in life is the choice.

The sound of happy laughter
Can put your spirits high
It puts a spring into your step
And joyful tears in eye
So have a good guffaw each day
And help to chase the blues away
(Sounds like the night of the Auction in
October)

I fell asleep in a chair and when I woke up
I realised someone had put a teabag in my
mouth. I wasn't happy – I hate being taken
for a mug.

The worries we can talk about, the ills we
choose to share
They bring their own sweet comforting,
there's fellowship in care
Don't lock them up in hearts of stone; we
shouldn't suffer on our own

Do you have a special wish, a long awaited
goal?
Do you think you'll make it there, do you
feel it in your soul?
Then don't, my friend, run out of steam,
never give up on your dream.

Wrinkles are what other people have
I have character lines

If only everything was just what everything
should be
This word would be a pleasant place, the
very place for me
But life somehow from my ideal I fear is
very far
My daily tests to make the best of
something, just as they are.

A man in the High Street tipped a box of
cornflakes over his head
I'll tell you the end of the story next time as
it was a cereal . . .
(From R Guppy. Please share your
stories, poems or anything with us in the
Downsman)

I went to a bicycle shop where they were
having a 50% off sale
I came out with a unicycle, was it a bargain
or not?

The supermarket has stopped selling
tropical fruit
It's enough to make a mango crazy!

If you see an empty can or wrapper on the
ground
Take the time to pick them up, don't leave
them strewn around.
If litterbugs won't use a bin, the good folk
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Rob

Rob's Auction

It's that time of year to be thinking
about having a sort out or renewing
items. If you would like to donate
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We hope to see many roaders and
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**Remember the date:
Sat October 11th**



It Must Be Summer

Hooray!, The Sweden 390 is out sailing, and wearing a brand new jib. Some very good sails with brisk winds and sunshine. 16 - 18 knots of wind, working to windward with only the jib and 7 knots boatspeed! The big wheel and padded pushpit (padded pushpit? luxury indeed) make for comfortable sailing whilst keeping an eye on telltales and sail trim.

Had a great weekend to Bembridge recently on a Catalina 28, very sunny but light winds. The fleet went to the lovely Bembridge SC for dinner, where we were asked to sample and comment on their new wine list, what luck! A stroll around Bembridge and environs on Sunday morning, and then return to Lymington in light airs and sunshine. As we arrived at our mooring on Fortuna Pontoon, Lymington were having a Party in the Park, the band were playing 'Sloop John B' as we tied up to the dock, memorable!

Reflections and Recollections

You may recall the jog race to Fecamp. Well the return was eventful, unbeknown to me at the time, this race has a gale outbound, a gale homebound, or both! We had the gale on returning. The old half-tonner sailed well to windward, with three reefs in the main and working jib, but we took a lot of water over the decks, the hatches leaked, the mast gaiter leaked, and we had several inches of water sloshing over the floorboards. The shape of the hull, fairly flat underneath, meant that there was no bilge as such, and at that angle of heel the bilge pumps would not work. Fortunately (IOR Rules) we had a portable pump, and so the off watch pumped into the heads and then pumped the heads. A well earned snooze with hand resting on floor, when hand gets wet pump again! At last we entered The Solent through the Forts, and things calmed down. The next day as we were preparing to leave, and I was wondering 'do I want to do this sort of thing', the Skipper said, 'good to have you on board, you'll do the rest of the season?' Well what could I say but yes. So that was it for the next five years, and great fun it was!

Gone Sailing

Bunkside Reading

Attention All Shipping - Charlie Connelly, a journey around the shipping forecast. Charlie sets out to visit each of the shipping forecast areas, and explores the history and quirks of each place. His book is interesting and funny (laugh out loud funny in places!)

Get Afloat

Stop Press - RYA PTBO weekend was a great success at LTSC, non stop action for two days giving trips on keelboats, dinghys, and RIBs, much enjoyment, and new memberships taken up. Once again LTSC has a shortage of crew, and some yachts were short handed on the Summer Cruise (Normandy this year). So why not join in ... no shortage of opportunities. Next LTSC Open Day, Sunday 31 August 10:00 - 16:00, combined with Bath Race, www.ltsc.co.uk. See you there SO41 3SE. Light Reading of a nautical nature As usual in the PO coffee shop.



Cast Off

Sunshine, good winds, shorts and tee shirt sailing, it's just one long summer! Adam

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Little and Lol



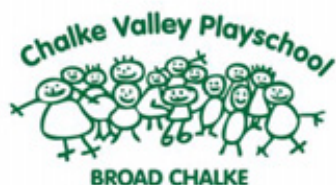
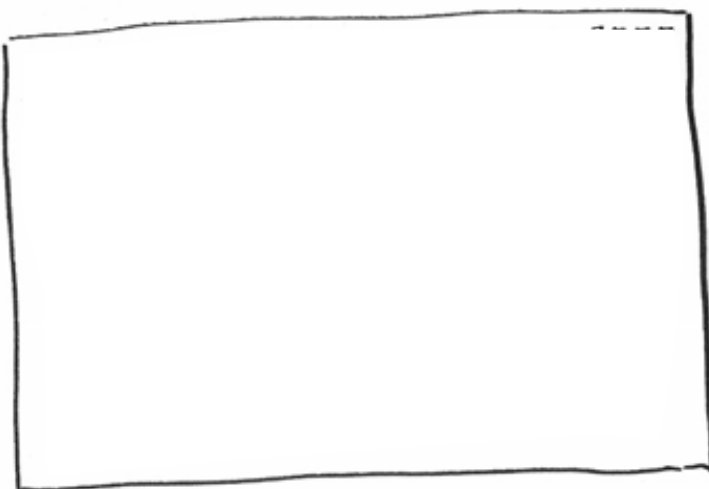
Little and Lol are so excited to be at the seaside for their holiday this year. Have you been to the seaside?

Little loves building sand castles and decorating them with shells and seaweed he finds on the beach. Lol sometimes helps, but whenever she can she will pick up her net and go to the rock pools to see what she can find lurking under the stones. Her favourite things to catch are crabs.

Can you draw a picture of the seaside or sand castle or crab?

Little and Lol have a postcard to send to their grandparents, but they need a design to show them what they have been up to... I hope you can help!

If you go to the seaside this summer, maybe you can try and find a crab, or build a sand castle... have fun!



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Little Pennies have had a lovely summer term. There has been plenty of fun to be had in the sandpit and mud kitchen. We have all practiced and performed beautifully in our Sports Day and our big girls and boys have been to Link Group at the First School for three afternoons.

Before we knew it, it was time to say a fond farewell to our rising 5s who will be starting at 'Big School' in September.

The pre-school committee also said thank you and good-bye to some of the mum's whose children were leaving pre-school. Without support from parents (not just Mum's but Dad's too) and interested community members like our Chair Margaret we would not be able to function.

If you are interested in helping with the pre-school in any way please do contact Margaret Durrant 552608

What's On

Date	Function	Page	Day	Club or Group	Page
1 Aug	Lion King Workshop	9	Mon	Happy Nappy : Village Hall 10:00 - 11:30 Weekly in Term Time	
4 Aug	Great War Service	19	Mon	WI Meetings : Village Hall : 2nd Monday of Month	
5 Aug	Theseus and the Minotor	9	Mon	Scouts : Scout Hut 19:00-21:00 : Term Time	
17 Aug	Gussage St Andrew Garden Party	5	Tue	Sixpenny Handley Tennis Adult Club Session 7pm	
16 Aug	Bowl's Club President's Day	26	Wed	Cards : Village Hall Third Wednesday in the month	
24 Aug	Handley Sports Football Match	5	Wed	Beavers, Cubs, Explorers : Scout Hut : Term Time	
30 Aug	Pentridge Fete	11	Thu	Mothers' Union : Second Thursday in the Month 14:45	
6 Sep	Bowls Club Jumble Sale	12	Thu	Teddy Bears Drop-in : Church 10:30 - 12:00 Weekly in Term Time	
13 Sep	Dorset Historic Bike Ride	4	Thu	Bingo : Village Hall 7:30 start Third Thursday in the month (Excluding August)	
18 Sep	Bingo	5	Fri	Chase Community Friends Lunch Village Hall : 2nd Friday in the Month	
4 Oct	A Song in Our Heart Concert	5	Sun	St Mary's Church 9:30 Traditional 11:00 Informal 18:00 Evensong Alternating weeks St Rumbold's 11:15 Gussage St Andrew 9:30	
11 Oct	Rob's Auction	12			
16 Oct	Bingo	5			

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