



The Downsmen

The Parish of Sixpenny Handley and Pentridge, including Woodyates, Deanland and Minchington

Delivered by Sixpenny Handley Homewatch

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Thank you

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	St. Cecilia, Blandford Forum	

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Dementia Friend Champion Hazel Kileen	552980
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Chairman	John Curtis	552397
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Schools

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Upper School	Queen Elizabeth's School	
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Little Pennies Pre-School

	552997
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Sixpenny Handley CLT

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Sixpenny Handley Sports Association

Sports Pavilion Bookings	552211
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Treasurer	Paul Chalmers	516316

Handley Sports Club

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Sixpenny Handley Tennis Club

Chairman	Alex Thomas	01725 516320
Membership/Treasurer	Stephanie Chick	552557

Sixpenny Handley Cricket Club

Evening Captain	David Cross	552640
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Citizens' Advice Bureau

Wimborne Branch	01202 884738
Ferndown Branch	01202 893838
Out of Hours Service	08444 772022

Next edition

The next edition will be published from
1st August 2018

**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.

Advertising

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

Advertising deadline

10th September

Payment must be made by the advertising deadline to be included.

Advertisement Costs

Size	Single edition	Yearly rate
Small Text Ad	£2.50	-
Small Square	£5	£25
Rectangle	£10	£50
Large Square	£25	£125
Half Page	£35	£175
Whole Page	£50	£250

Advertisement Sizes

Size	Image area*
Small Text Ad	30 words
Small Square	59mm
Rectangle V	59mm x 122mm
H	122mm x 59mm
Large Square	122mm
Half Page	186mm x 122mm
Whole Page	186mm x 248mm

*without frame which will be added by us.

If you need us to set your advert please add a one-off £5 fee.

Sorry - we are unable to include flyers

Wind down for summer...

Well - it is definitely a summer - we can't complain about having no sunshine this year - what happens when it gets to the holidays and we go camping we shall wait and see, but so far the weather has done us proud - no worrying for either the School Fete or The Big Session that we'd be forced inside and both were a great success thanks to everyone's help and support - it's amazing what can be achieved when we pull together.



We played with keeping the workshops on the field this year at the Big Session and had more of a come and go approach - which seemed to work well - one of my girls didn't realise about the 'go' part of that and actually stayed with the Circus Skills workshop from the time the man arrived until helping him pack this car at 7pm... still her poi skills have improved greatly and she knows a unicycle is on top of her birthday list - so mission accomplished! Oh and while speaking of accomplishments - the money raised from The Big Session has gone to the CCIO for distribution - if you or your group has a local project that needs funds, please fill in the form on page 11 and see if the CCIO can help.

Next is the turn of Pentridge's big summer event - the BBQ and barn dance at 7:30pm and if one event isn't enough for you on 4th August then from 12 noon - 4pm at the Sports Pavilion in Sixpenny Handley Sophie Mason is running a fundraising event for Blesma too.

Two organisations are looking for local volunteers to get involved - or at least have a chat about being involved; The Community Speed Watch page 21 and 1st Woodcutts Scouts page 8 - do think if it could be you they are looking for!

But me, I'm definitely on the wind down for summer and making plans for the next school year, it'll be my last with a child at Handley First School - how did that happen? - time flies as they say...

And looking forward to events in the autumn - time to get the calendars out - we have two RAF talks with Bill Chorley, Rob's Auction and Race Night for starters and those are just the people who've been so organised as to get their events in 2 months early!

Also a new vicar has been appointed and will be arriving in September - Reverend Canon Richard Hancock - more details page 17.

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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More about the parish can be found at www.sixpennyhandley.info

To the Editor

Trussell Trust

A huge thank you to everyone who has so generously donated food to the Trussell Trust via the box in the Mini-Market. Your contributions are much appreciated by all concerned. Items particularly needed at this time are: UHT longlife fruit juice, tinned items, chocolate, toothpaste & deodorant.

Mike Carter

Kirsten Mariner

We would like to use the pages of the Downsman to thank the community of Sixpenny Handley for its love and support during Kirsten's illness over the last nine months. As many of you know Kirsten passed away peacefully early on Sunday 24th June 2018 after being diagnosed with advanced pancreatic cancer in October 2017. She was at home, as she wanted, having spent time with family, including sisters from Denmark, the day before. We would also like to thank the team at Sixpenny Handley Surgery for their support, particularly Dr Charlotte McPherson who was so generous with her time, and Jane and Kate in the dispensary who were so cheerful. We learned on several occasions that "our" practice is very highly thought of by other professionals at Salisbury District Hospital and the Salisbury Hospice. The NHS may not be perfect, but it worked very well for us. In addition, we would like to thank Richard Adlem for his advice and services relating to Kirsten's funeral and Rev Paul Skinner for his conduct of the funeral service. Finally, thank you to our friends – you know who you are!

Derek, Tom and Alexander Mariner

Thank you

Thank you to my lovely neighbours who supported me on Midnight Walk for up keep of Salisbury Hospice Charity in Memory to my Dear Husband Eric Edward Vaughan

Love Pat x

Allotments

There is a half allotment cleared and available for immediate use at the Brushy Bush site.

For further details contact the secretary Steve Barrett Tel 552121

Low Flying Rotary Wing Military Aircraft (Helicopters) Over Sixpenny Handley Village

Are others in The Village also badly affected by low flying aircraft? The rather loud Apache Attack Aircraft, particularly at night 22:00, and midnight this was Thursday 5 July and so loud, it made the house vibrate. If you have been affected, perhaps you should make your concerns known to MP and Councillors.

Regards

Adam Ralph

Fly tipping B3081 dumped on the Cranborne Road

How to report it!

If you see a fly-tip, make a note of where it is, take a picture if you can, and note down any other details. Never touch the waste or confront fly-tippers.

You can report it to the council by: - Google: Dorset for you fly tipping and follow the links or call: 01305 221040

Where there is sufficient evidence the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) will continue to investigate all reported fly-tipping incidents and we will attempt to trace and prosecute anyone found to be fly-tipping on public land.



Trussell Trust

If you wish to donate food to the Trussell Trust - you can do so via the box in Sixpenny Handley Mini-Market.

Items particularly needed at this time are: UHT longlife fruit juice, tinned items, chocolate, toothpaste & deodorant.

Suspect a stroke? Act FAST and call 999.

FAST

Face weakness Arm weakness Speech problems Time to call 999

Stroke is a medical emergency.

By calling 999 early treatment can be given which can prevent further damage to the brain.

Keep this card in your wallet or purse.

Stroke Helpline 0303 3033 100
stroke.org.uk

Registered as a Charity in England and Wales (No 211035) and in Scotland (SC037709). Also registered in Northern Ireland (ST123805), Isle of Man (No 545) and Jersey (JPO 566).

Stroke
association



6d4all
youth club

Sixpenny Handley Youth Club
6D Handley Village Hall
Age 10 - 16 welcome
facebook.com/6d4all

Contact Liz 01425 654467, Vicky 01725 552549, Graham 01725 516973

Downsman Noticeboard

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

Regular carers meetings

For anyone who is a carer of one of Sixpenny Handley Practice's patients

All meetings are held at Sixpenny Handley Surgery at 3pm, please ring for future dates.

Drop in for a coffee and a chat

BARN DANCE & BARBECUE

on Pentridge Village Green
Saturday 4th August 2018
from 7.30pm until late

- > The Innominate Band with caller for country dancing
- > Barbecue with burgers, sausages and lots of salads
- > Bar serving beer, wine, Pimms & soft drinks
- > Free parking

Adults £8, Children £4, Family £20
For more information or to book your tickets
Email: info@pentridgedorset.co.uk
or visit www.pentridgedorset.co.uk

Blesma
THE LIMBLESS VETERANS

Fundraiser

4th August
12noon till 4pm

Carnival games such as balls in the bucket, water challenge, kids bean bag throw and a raffle.

Sports Pavilion, Sixpenny Handley

Talks by Bill Chorley in the Parish Office, 7 for 7.30 p.m.

Friday, 14th September
Battle of Britain and the role of the Hurricane,

Friday, October 19th
The Royal Air Force in the Great War.

Tickets £5 per event
Please e-mail to wr.chorley@gmail.com or telephone 01725 552776 to secure your seat.

The Downsman Business Support Group

Will be meeting again on
Thursday

13th September

Review of the year!

At the Parish Office,
Sixpenny Handley

Catherine Chapman 07895 913546 or

Sarah Taylor 07852 324112

or email downsmanbsg@gmail.com

Next date 13th September



Parish Library

Opening Times:
Tuesdays

10.00am - 12.00 am

Friday

8.30am-10.00am

Wednesday

10.30am - 11.45am

(Crossroads Café)

Thursdays - 1st & 3rd of month

3pm-4.15pm 2nd of August

16th of August

6th of September

20th of September

4th of October

18th of October

Crossroads Café

Wednesdays
10:30am - 12noon
Parish Office
Town Farm Workshops
All Welcome

Chase Community Friends

Once a month in Sixpenny Handley Village Hall we hold a day centre with a 3 course lunch for £5.00 followed by entertainment
Please contact 01258 841321
Transport, interest clubs and help also available
full details page 40

Bowls & Village Hall

Race Night

Saturday 27th October

Keep eye open for posters
nearer the date or contact

Val 552607
Carole 552572

Rob's Auction



Saturday 6th
October



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 (Ciona Nicholson) 01725 552211

07907 445951

The Parish Council would like to thank the extremely hardworking members of 'The Big Session Team' who organised another fantastic community event on Saturday 7th July. The weather was glorious, the 6dH recreation ground was at its best – it was a day full of fun & entertainment, something for everyone. Well done!

Maintenance work is progressing well during the first phase of the Village Hall refurbishment. The Hall will be closed throughout August to allow the roof, ceiling and lighting replacement work to get under way. In the interest of public health & safety we have asked the Construction Company to cordon off the immediate area and encourage pedestrians to use the alternative route into the recreation area by the tennis courts & bowls club during this time.

The tennis courts refurbishment programme has been completed in partnership between the Parish Council and the Tennis Club. We hope that you agree that they look splendid and that it's possibly a good opportunity to dust off the rackets and become a member of these super facilities. For further details contact: Steph Chick – Tennis club membership: 01725 552557

Dorset County Council - Greenspaces Team

We are lucky to have a number of willing volunteers in the community who are happy to give up their time to ensure that our beautiful local countryside remains tidy, litter free and as passable as possible throughout the year. We have approached the Greenspaces Team at Dorset County Council who are happy to provide (locally) practical volunteer task training, safe use of tools training, and right of ways regulation guidance. If you are interested in getting involved with this new opportunity please contact me on 01725 552211 alternatively sixpennyhandley@dorset-aptc.gov.uk Overgrown hedges & vegetation.

attention is the issue of over grown hedges and vegetation. We politely ask homeowners who have boundaries bordering footpaths and highways to make every effort to keep them pruned and tidy to ensure the health & safety of the public. There are several properties within the Parish that are currently causing potential hazards particularly hedging forcing pedestrians onto the highway and vegetation so overgrown that they conceal highway signage. Please make every effort to eliminate these problems.

Join our Sixpenny Handley & Pentridge Information Network

A vital link for local news, information and items of interest. In order to comply with the new Data Protection Regulations introduced in May 2018, we asked all of our current members to confirm whether they were happy to remain on our E-mail Information Network and to receive further E-mails from Sixpenny Handley & Pentridge Parish Council. We received many positive responses and therefore all those who responded will remain on the Information Network. If you did not respond but would like to now or would like to be included for the first time please do so by sending confirmation to: sixpennyhandley@dorset-aptc.gov.uk

Please find our General Privacy Notice at www.sixpennyhandleyparishcouncil.btck.co.uk

Be assured that we will take the greatest care with your details and they will never be passed to any third party.

*Ciona Nicholson
Clerk
Sixpenny Handley & Pentridge
Parish Council*

An important matter to bring to your

Opening Hours:

10.00am – 12 noon Tue,

7.00pm – 7.30pm Thu

8.30am – 10.00am Fr

For 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 553040

Disappointing Statistics

MISSED SURGERY APPOINTMENTS

May 2018

- 34 Doctor's Appointments Missed
Time 5 hrs 40 Mins
- 33 Nurse's Appointments Missed
Time 5 hrs 30 mins

June 2018

- 40 Doctor's Appointments Missed
Time 6 hrs 40 hrs
- 19 Nurse's Appointments Missed
Time 3 hrs 10 mins

Please inform us in plenty of time if You are unable to attend an appointment you have booked.

As published in the Surgery Waiting Room.

Dorset goes Unitary – Progress Report

There has been some progress since I last wrote, but perhaps less than we all might have wished. At Westminster, the legal process continues and the expectation is that the new unitary authorities will indeed come into being on 1 April 2019. Here in rural Dorset, the Joint Committee has become the Shadow Executive of Dorset Council, charged with the massive task of preparation for the changeover. In East Dorset, we are making our own preparations for our disappearance – more on that below.

However, there is a cloud on the horizon. Christchurch Borough Council, which does not wish to become a part of the Bournemouth-Christchurch-Poole unitary, applied to the courts for a judicial review of the government's decision. Their claim is that the government had not given itself the powers – it's a technical legal point, but nonetheless the judicial review has been granted. A judge will hear the case and declare the decision at the very end of July. The government will of course defend its position.

What happens next? If the judge finds in favour of the government, Christchurch could go to the High Court and appeal. If the outcome were to be in Christchurch's favour, I think the situation could become quite complicated. The government could appeal; it could seek some kind of compromise outcome; or, depending on the actual verdict of the review, call the whole thing off and leave Dorset as it is, with its County Council and six Districts or Boroughs, including Christchurch. Bournemouth and Poole would remain as they are.

Our Shadow Executive is meanwhile carrying on with its task of preparing for unitary government on 1 April – but of course it can only move so far and so fast while this judicial review hangs over us. We can only wait and see.

Here in East Dorset we're closely involved in discussions with almost all our town and parish councils about the possible transfer of ownership of some property. We want to leave towns and parishes in as strong a position as we can when – or if – EDDC ceases to exist. We've had a very positive

response across the district and we expect these conversations to continue in some form, regardless of the final outcomes for the bigger picture.

Further updates will be as promised. Let's hope for a clearer picture in the next Downsman!

Simon Tong
District Councillor for Handley Vale Ward



Interested in learning more or becoming a Friend?

Contact Erica Pretty on 07825 145726

or go to

www.dementiafriends.org.uk

Help Line 0303 3033 100

Hazel Kileen

01725 552980

is our Community

Dementia Friend Champion



Would you like a Saturday Bus Service again?



It would run twice a day from Pimperne to Salisbury Timings to be confirmed but could be:

Pimperne to Salisbury 0935—1025

Pimperne to Salisbury 1205—1255

Salisbury to Pimperne 1300—1350

Salisbury to Pimperne 1600—1650

Book by Friday afternoon for a return trip, costs £5.00 payable when boarding.

Interested?

Call the Parish Office and leave your details

01725 552211



Scouting - Giving Life Skills And Opportunities To Young People

The First Woodcutts Scout Group, based just outside Sixpenny Handley on the border of Dorset and Wiltshire, celebrated its diamond anniversary last year and continues to provide young people in the local area with the best possible start in life.

Group Scout Leader John Curtis (codename Skip), now in his 76th year, was the driving force behind the formation of the Group in 1957. Skip is living proof that, for many, scouting with its ethos of service to the community, is a lifetime commitment. But there is room aplenty for adults of all ages and backgrounds to give some of their time to the cause.

Many boys and girls begin their scouting experience as Beavers (aged 6 – 8), but others join as Cubs (aged 8 – 10) or as Scouts (aged 10 – 14). Those choosing to go further can move on to become Explorers (aged 14 – 18), thereby taking scouting into their late teens.

Activities are geared to the age and experience of the youngsters, but the aim is always to provide a safe and friendly environment in which to pick up knowledge and skills that will help them to develop as well rounded, confident and responsible individuals. Sport, camping and other outdoor activities take a high profile for the older members of the group, while handicrafts and working for badges on a wide variety of subjects are popular with the younger ones.

First Woodcutts is currently bursting at the seams in all age groups, with a number of children waiting for places to become available. Sadly the numbers cannot be increased without diminishing the quality of scouting provided, unless we can recruit more leaders. Finding another leader for our Cub Pack is a particular priority.

There is no avoiding the fact that becoming a leader is a serious commitment, involving 2 - 3 hours most weeks, including preparation for and clearing

up after evening meetings. Then there are occasional weekends and one or two camps per year for the older children. However, the rewards really are truly amazing: the energy and enthusiasm of the youngsters are infectious and there is a genuine togetherness among the entire Group. And most importantly of all, the satisfaction of seeing these young people develop over time is an unbelievably good feeling.

You have the power to help improve the lives of young people by taking up the challenge of becoming a Beaver, Cub or Scout leader. You will find the rewards far outweigh the time and effort you will put in. If you are even vaguely tempted, please get in touch with Group Chairman Pete Wilkinson via e-mail (chairman@firstwoodcutts.org.uk) for a 'no obligations' discussion about the Group and its activities.





Blesma Fundraiser in Sixpenny Handley

My name is Sophie and I am raising money for a charity called Blesma. This charity is close to my heart as my dad has been in the army and had a limb amputated. Since Blesma have been with us the whole family life has been better with us being able to do more things like days out and activities.

Blesma make veterans more independent and confident.

My event is a fundraiser full with carnival games such as balls in a bucket and bean bag throws. We also have tombola and raffles as well as refreshments and cake.

I hope you will come and join us and help me support this amazing charity on Saturday 4th of August, 12 noon - 4pm at the sport pavilion in Sixpenny Handley.

From today, people of Salisbury will be able to treat family, friends and colleagues to the ultimate local gift – the Salisbury Gift Card. Launching today (Monday 11th June 2018), a roll call of popular high street names is inviting shoppers to show their support for Salisbury through its first-ever city centre gift card.

The Salisbury Gift Card, set to encourage local spending, can be used at more than 100 shops, restaurants, cafes, hotels, salons, entertainment venues, attractions and more.

The list features leading national brands including Marks & Spencer, Debenhams, Topshop and McDonalds and local names such as JAS Hair Salon, family-owned Pritchetts Butchers, Hendersons Artisan Bakery, Shirley Snells Florist and Salisbury City Hall.

An initiative of Salisbury Business

Improvement District (BID), the gift card operates in the same way as any branded store gift card and is pre-loaded with spending options from £10 up to £500.

The gift card can be purchased, from today, at www.salisburygiftcard.co.uk and the BID are offering free delivery for the launch.

Alternatively, you can purchase directly from the Information Centre (Fish Row) or Salisbury Playhouse (Malthouse Lane). Shoppers can readily see if a business is taking part as they will have a branded window sticker on display, or you can visit the Salisbury Gift Card website for a full list of participating businesses.

“This initiative is about encouraging local people, commuters and visitors to shop in the city and to support our local businesses” said BID Chief Executive Robin McGowan.

“It’s the first ever Salisbury city centre gift card and it’s deliberately intended to encourage more people in and keep more consumer spend in our city in light of recent events.

“As well as promoting it ourselves, we encourage employers within easy reach of Salisbury to consider offering the card to their workforces as an ideal employee incentive or bonus.”

Businesses were invited in April 2018 to sign up to offer the card from today. Other BID cities in the country, including Cardiff, Glasgow and Sheffield have also invested in similar gift card schemes which have proven to be a huge success.

Salisbury BID is funded by more than 500 city centre businesses who pay an annual levy which is invested into projects and services that support economic activity.



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Salisbury
BID

Your Village Pond

A Friendly 4ft grass snake has taken up residence in a pond in the village!



Bowls Club

Our summer season is progressing very nicely with our Westbrook Mixed triples team topping their league whilst the Men's team are currently second place in their league.. No doubt the fine weather we have been having has helped us along the way. We had the pleasure of joining club stalwart Peter Martin at the Club house to Celebrate his 90th birthday in June whilst at the end of the month we had a quiz competition to kick off our fund raising efforts for Salisbury Hospital Stars Appeal with the aim of raise enough money for an additional MRI scanner. We were also involved in supporting the Big Session in July with our ever popular "Pimms". By the time the next edition of the Downsman is published we will have had Presidents Day which will enable us to raise more money for our chosen Charity. Hopefully we would have had plenty of visitors on the day not only to support our charity fund raising but also experience the pleasure of bowls.



Come and join us at The Penny Tap for a pint or two in the re-modelled Sports Pavilion @ Sixpenny Handley

Wed- 4.30 - 7.00

Thurs- 4.30 - 7.00

Fri- 4.00 - 7.30

Sat- 2.00 - 6.00

Take out Service Available

Life Coaching – Can I help?

Coaching is a positive and proven approach for helping people explore their goals and ambitions, and then work towards achieving them.

My coaching model will assist in developing your skills and abilities, boosting your performance and confidence in life or at work, helping you to deal with issues and challenges.

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AoEC Associate Executive Coach

SOLIS



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Implements include, flail mowers, grass toppers, trailers, rollers, chain harrows, log splitters, saw benches, fertilizer/seed spreaders, link boxes and more...



Contact James Chick or visit www.tallutmachinery.co.uk

CCIO Grant Distribution Committee

The CCIO Grant Distribution Committee comprising 6 appointed members from diverse groups of the community will be holding the second of their bi annual meetings on Monday 24th September 2018.

With 'Big Thanks' to the 'Big Session' organisers there are more funds in the account available for grants and any local organisation or individual can apply.

Please complete the simple application form and submit to the Sixpenny Handley Parish Office before the deadline Friday 14th September 2018.

**At the last CCIO Grant Distribution Committee meeting, they agreed to award £1750.00 to the Village Hall Refurbishment Committee.*

Sixpenny Handley & Pentridge Community Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CCIO) Registered No.1172688	
Application for funds to the Grant Distribution Committee	
Name of Organisation Applying for Funds:	
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Post Code:	
Contact Name:	Email:
Phone Number:	2nd Phone Contact:
Description of Project:	
Estimate of costs: Please attach relevant docs:	
Funds raised so far: £	Amount needed: £
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The 2018-2019 whist competition commences under the leadership of Stuart Haskell at the refurbished village hall on Wednesday, 12th September, play commencing at 7.30 p.m. and will follow in much the same format as in previous years. Thus, the full programme is as follows:

September - Wednesday 12th and 26th
October - Wednesday 10th and 24th
November - Wednesday 7th and 21st
December - Wednesday 5th followed on Saturday 15th by the Christmas drive
January - Wednesday 16th and 30th
February - Wednesday 13th and 27th
March - Wednesday 13th and 27th
April - Wednesday 10th and 24th
May - Wednesday 8th followed by the awards giving on Wednesday 22nd.

Apart from the Christmas and the awards giving drive all rounds are competitive. As is the custom, prizes both for the whist and the draw will be given out at the end of each drive.

Bridge

Continues on Monday afternoons at the Parish Office, play commencing at 1.30 p.m. Owing to writing commitments, I am seeking a 'volunteer' to take over the running of the bridge club. For an outline of what this entails, please contact me either by telephone 01725 552776, or e-mail wr.chorley@gmail.com

Bill Chorley

Royal Air Force 100th Birthday

This year the Royal Air Force celebrates its 100th birthday and to commemorate this historic occasion I am presenting a series of talks, the first of which will take place on Friday, 14th September in the Parish Office, 7 for 7.30 p.m. followed by a second talk at the same venue and time on Friday, October 19th. The subject for September will be the Battle of Britain and the role of the Hurricane, while the subject for October will be the Royal Air Force in the Great War. Tickets will cost £5 per event and will include light refreshment.

Please e-mail to wr.chorley@gmail.com or telephone 01725 552776 to secure your seat.

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Sixpenny Village Hall

Well the scaffolding is going up now and work is finally starting at the Village Hall. This summer we will be closed from 24th July until the end of August. We will be replacing the rusty roof at last and installing a new ceiling and lights. This is Phase 1 of our refurbishment. Thank you to everyone who has supported us and got us to this point. We continue to fund-raise and hope to start Phase 2 in Easter 2019.

We will reopen to all our groups in the Autumn and are back with more events for you to enjoy.

6th October - ROB'S AUCTION with 1st Woodcuts 6PM

Rob's mini auction returns on Saturday 6th October. The hall will be open on Friday 5th October from 9am - 8pm for you to drop off your donations and unwanted items. You can still drop off on Saturday morning between 9am and 12 noon. Viewing starts at 2pm. Auction starts at 6pm. Bar and refreshments. Rob Jesse 07534 798978

27th October - RACE NIGHT with BOWLS and Village Hall

Bowls are running their ever popular Race Night on the 27th October. Funds will be split between the two organisations. A great night out for all. Time, tickets info tbc.



Scaffolding up on Sixpenny Handley Village Hall

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Evening events, bookings from outside the Parish £11.50
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BOOKINGS: Janice Bicker 07951 056069 or email 6dhandleyhall@gmail.com

Village Hall 100 Club

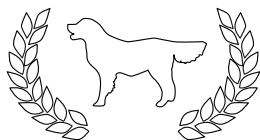
May 2018

1st	£25	8	Mrs. Philips
2nd	£15	3	Mr. T. Collins
3rd	£10	114	Mrs. R. Collins

June 2018

1st	£25	7	Mrs. Salmons
2nd	£15	64	Mrs. Dunford
3rd	£10	15	Mr. Chorley

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Crossroads Café

The café continues to provide a weekly opportunity to meet and socialise as was the original intention three years ago. In this get together environment the older age group, who are by and large the main users, are able to practice their conversational skills in a friendly atmosphere, being a time to catch up with what has been going on in and around the village and in their lives. Topics of conversation are myriad, and sometimes issues of mutual concern are dealt with collectively. We are streets ahead of AI (artificial Intelligence) with the latest to arrive being Google's Duplex (human voiced digital assistant) after Apple's Siri and Amazon's Alexa which all need a degree of IT savvy to set up, whereas what takes place at the café was learnt at Mother's knee and has been practiced ever since. One doesn't need any additional gadgets so come along and join in.

We are blessed with some helpers who ensure a continuing service is available to those who come along. We would welcome some more volunteers as this would spread the load. If you are able to offer a couple of hours on a Wednesday morning Ciona on (552211) would welcome a call from you and be pleased to add you to the Rota. Alternatively why not pop in and have a chat one Wednesday morning.

David

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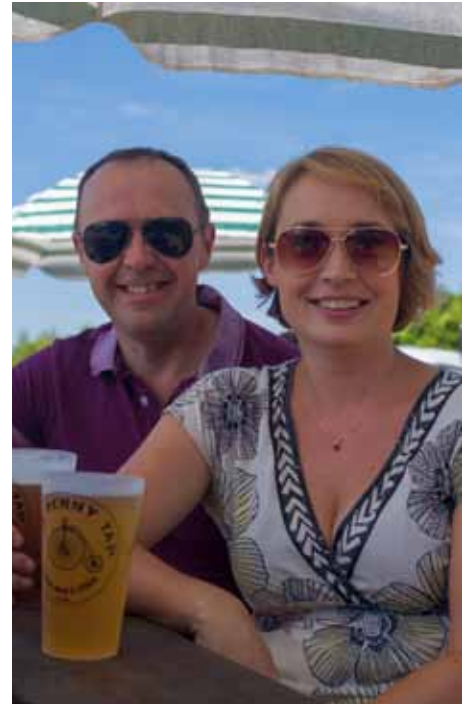
Thank you to everyone who came to, bought raffle tickets for, offered activities, donated cakes, made Pimms, manned stalls and generally helped make The Big Session the biggest yet!

We had a beautiful hot July day for the session. Thankfully lots of people had donated shade by giving gazebo and the tables at The Penny Tap had holes drilled in them so we could borrow the bowls clubs' umbrellas. It was just that kind of day - everyone pitching in to make it happen.

Andy Turner set up the BIG match in The Penny Tap and being on site the noise erupting from there when goals were scored was fabulous... and while that was going on, we got to enjoy the ukulele workshop with the Skittle Alley Strummers, learn circus skills, bounce on the bouncy castle, join in arts and craft activities with the lovely Holly, Anthony and Regard.

For many though it was enough to sit, listen to the fabulous selection of local musicians, drinks some local ales, ciders, eat from the 1st Woodcutts BBQ and chill out!

Funds raised from the event and the raffle that went with it will go back into the community, do see the form on page 11 if you or your group have an idea that will enhance our local community.



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11th June. Mr Tim Loasby, a retired agricultural lecturer, gave a fascinating talk on "The History of Kingston Maurward". The area has been in use since the Bronze Age and he talked about the archaeological sites using illustrations and copies of old maps. Now four buildings are Grade 1 listed: St Michael's church in Stinsford, Stinsford House, Old Manor House and the Georgian College. Not only was the way Kingston Maurward acquired its name intriguing, but also its links with well known Dorset families such as the Pitt-Rivers and Fellowes. Members showed their appreciation of the talk and many thought they would re-visit the college with a different perspective.

15th June. Eight members enjoyed a day out to Hengistbury Head. The weather was glorious, not a cloud in the sky. After eating a healthy picnic lunch, four members travelled to the sea front by train, enabling them to enjoy the picturesque views at leisure. The remaining four members walked around the circular route, taking advantage of the beautiful seascapes. We travelled back to Cranborne Garden Centre to enjoy a not too healthy Cream Tea!!!!!! All members enjoyed their day out.



9th July. On one of the hottest evenings of the year the Institute met at Pentridge Village Hall. A delicious buffet was enjoyed by all before a short walk around the area. Then a "Call My Bluff" bygone quiz was held. Morgan, Ivan and Eric showed antique items and each gave a possible 'excuse for a definition'. There was much laughter and gasps of surprise as the evening progressed. Eva Parker and Sandra Moloney had the highest number of correct solutions. A thoroughly entertaining and informative evening.

Future Events:

Mon 20 Aug at 2pm	Cream Tea at The Old Forge
10th Sept	Shroton Ukulele Band
8th Oct	Mrs Jenny Cook "The History of Cheese"

If you are a newcomer to the area or the WI and are interested in our meetings you would be most welcome. For further information please contact the Secretary, Margaret Jones on 01725 552358.



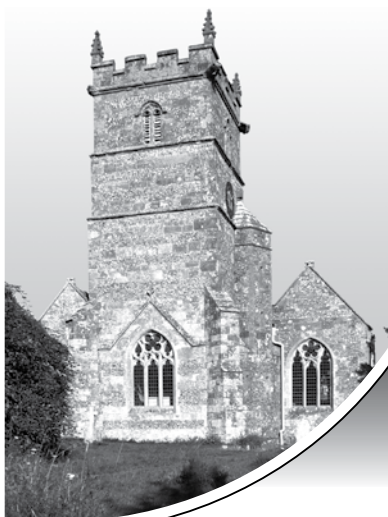
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with Gussage St Andrew
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Pentridge**

Who's who?

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We are currently in interregnum. Our new vicar, Reverend Canon Richard Hancock, will be joining us in September

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Aug 2018

New Vicar!

We are delighted to announce that a new priest in charge has been selected for our Parish. He is the Reverend Canon Richard Hancock, currently of the parish of Shrivenham.

Richard was originally a Freelance Professional Photographer and then became a Full-Time Youth & Childrens' Worker before being ordained in 1997 after studying at Westcott House Cambridge. He is an Honouree Canon of Christ Church Cathedral Oxford and a life professed Tertiary in The Society of St Francis [TSSF].

His Hobbies include Photography, Campaign for Real Ale [CAMRA], and Classic Cars & Motor Sport. Richard is married with two teenage children, they join us on 27th September.

RIDE+STRIDE for Churches

Sat 8th September

Ride+Stride is a sponsored event in which people walk or cycle or horse-ride between churches, exploring our wonderful Dorset countryside and enjoying the hospitality of our church communities.

Ride+Stride started in 1991 and raises funds for the Dorset Historic Churches Trust, which helps churches and chapels of all Christian denominations meet the increasing costs of maintenance, restoration and improvement of facilities. They have given Sixpenny Handley significant help over the years. Half of the money raised is returned directly to your nominated church and the other half is used to fund Dorset Historic Churches' grant programme. Visiting Dorset's beautiful churches on foot, by bicycle or on horseback provides a fun day out, suitable for children, families and friends.

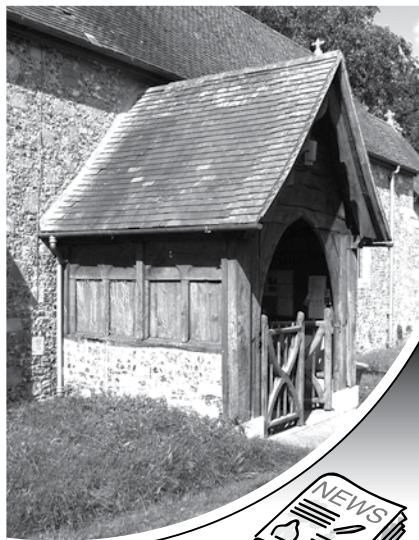
Find out more: www.rideandstrideuk.org/counties/dorset/

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FROM THE REGISTERS



The weddings took place of
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Jon and Mel Pittard
Brian and Sarah Camp
Pete and Sam Bolton

The funeral took place of
Kirsten Mariner

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Dear friends...

Mel Durrant

There was a vicar who was an avid golfer. Whenever he could, he was on the golf course swinging away. It was an obsession, and he loved telling people how good he was. One Sunday was a picture-perfect day for golfing. The sun was out, there were no clouds in the sky, and the temperature was just right. The urge to play golf overcame him. He called his curate and told him that he was ill and could not take the service. Then he drove to the golf course and happily began to play the course. An angel was watching and was quite perturbed. He went to God and said, "Look! He should be punished for what he's doing." God nodded in agreement.

The vicar teed up on the first hole. He swung, and the ball sailed effortlessly through the air and landed right in the cup three hundred and fifty yards away, a perfect hole-in-one. The vicar was amazed and excited.

The angel was a little shocked. He turned to God and said, "Begging Your pardon, Sir, but I thought you were going to punish him." God smiled. "Think about it - who can he tell?"

Telling people is important. Talking is important. There are some things in life that we need to talk about, even if it is hard to find the right words. Love is like this. Try to define why you love your partner, your children, your pet, or even a piece of music or a book or film... and words quickly fail you. It can be very difficult to explain.

And this can also be true of God. Explaining God is difficult. And sometimes – often, even – we just don't understand God at all. That's what 'God moves in mysterious ways' is all about!

In church we celebrate God as Trinity, and the vicar (if he isn't playing golf) talks about God as the Three-in One, and things get very impressive. And, sometimes, very difficult! The problem is that any explanation of the Trinity is bound to fall short. By definition, God is beyond our human understanding – and that has to be part of the definition! God is more.

To understand fully the nature of God, and what the Trinity fully means, is always going to be beyond our scope. We are only human. And God is so much more than human that we can't ever fully get there. We can't understand God the Father, so that is why he gives us God the Son, Jesus, the Man who is God.

And this means that God was born in a stable in Bethlehem, lived, and died on the cross just outside Jerusalem and then rose again. This means that God has scarred hands and feet. This means that God knows what it means to love and be loved - and to be hated, to live and to die. And God chooses to live.

And what leads to all this is the Holy Spirit. After Jesus returned to heaven (at the Ascension, which we celebrate forty days after Easter), the Bible tells us that God is with each one of us through the Holy Spirit. Always. Sometimes we sing a very simple little song that tells us a lot about the Trinity.

*I can be what God wants me to be,
by the power of the Holy Spirit in me.
More like Jesus I would be, Holy Spirit
work in me.*

You may have been told that the Trinity is not in the Bible. Well, it is not fully spelled out, but then the Bible is not a theological textbook: It is a story about a relationship. However, the Trinity is there throughout, from page one to the very end. Think of God – Father Son and Holy Spirit – as a relationship of love. A relationship that transforms people and transforms the world. Getting this is what matters.

Here is one image I find helpful in thinking about the Trinity: Picture the planets of our solar system orbiting around our sun at the centre. Think of the sun as God. Think of the light as Jesus. And think of the warmth as the Holy Spirit. You can't have one without all three. The sun holds everything together, keeps everything in balance, but we can't look at it directly. The light brings life to everything that has life, connecting us directly with the sun. And the warmth is the presence of the light and the sun within every living being.

Sometimes people ask me how God can be with all of us all the time. How can God be concerned about my little problems, where there are such enormous problems elsewhere? Well, think of a vine growing on a hillside. Together the sun, the light and the warmth ripen each and every single bunch of grapes, as well as each flower, each grain of corn, giving each one its full and complete attention. Shining onto each one of us, like they have nothing else to do in the whole world...

WATER INTO WINE

Mel Durrant

The story of the turning of water into wine at the wedding feast is only told in John's Gospel, (John 2:1-11). We know that this Gospel was written some decades after the first three and John wants us to think about what it all means. John selects his stories so that we can make connections. He wants us to ask the question, *who is this man Jesus?*

The plentiful good wine we see in this story, together with the multiplying of the bread at the feeding of the 5,000 (in a few chapters time) suggest that John is particularly struck by the way God offers us abundant life, a banquet, as an image of life through Jesus Christ. And indeed, throughout the Bible, the image of a wedding and a wedding banquet is used as a symbol of the Messiah's coming. It is only fitting that it is at a wedding banquet we get our first glimpse of the Messiah's glory.

The abundance and generosity in the water changed into wine is also a reminder that the Messiah is actually here. We are seeing the evidence. And we are being invited to respond to his presence, and to join in with the feast.

The wine runs out before the end of the celebration, but very few people at the time were aware of what happens to save the day. In John's Gospel, in John's way of thinking, it stands as the first action in Jesus' ministry, and so, in retrospect is given great significance. Mary notices the lack and tells Jesus, and then tells the servants to do whatever Jesus tells them. And at this point, the nature of the miracle also becomes significant. It is the water in stoneware jars used for ceremonial washing that is turned into wine.

The use of jars used in Temple worship highlights the contrast between the old and the new order. It makes clear that God is doing something new in Jesus. Right here, right now, God's generosity is overflowing.

There is the further complication of Jesus' words with his mother. When she points out the practical problem the party is having – a terrible social disgrace – Jesus simply replies '*my hour has not yet come*'. This sounds odd, rude even. But 'Hour' is a key word used throughout John's Gospel to represent the coming of God's kingdom, often with specific reference to Jesus' death on the cross. This '*hour*' has not yet come. Perhaps this is why so few see what is happening.

But now we are being invited, looking back after the Resurrection, to see this wedding for what it is, the first public act of Jesus, the first sign of who he is. And we are meant to see its link with the famous introduction to John's Gospel, to 'In the beginning...' We hear this famous passage every Christmas and it tells us of the coming of Jesus, and that 'we have seen his glory full of grace and truth.' This is a picture of that abundance and God's desire for us to share it.

When Mary tells the servants to do whatever Jesus says, she expects the unexpected. This is a good starting point for us as well. The servants obey their strange instructions, filling the jars with water, and so they make the miracle possible. Once again, we see Jesus relying on his followers. And he still relies on us today to do the same.

The wedding organiser does not know where the wine has come from, but recognises its quality as soon as he has a taste. It is still true today that many who have not encountered Jesus for themselves recognise something of God's goodness, and are surprised. So come and see, come and taste the wine. You may well be surprised by how good life can be. Amen.

A Prayer Sidebar

We all need to take time out from our daily chores. We know that our bodies need a rest, our minds and spirits need refreshment.

Presence

I slow myself down for a moment, and try to realise that God is present.

To me. Here and now. He is in present in what I do, in the people that I meet, and the situations I find myself in daily.

How can I make this reality real for myself?

I pause for a moment and reflect on God's life-giving presence in every part of my body, in everything around me, in the whole of my life.

Freedom

By God's grace I was born to live in freedom, free to enjoy the pleasures He created for me. Dear Lord, grant that I may live as you intended, with complete confidence in your loving care.

Thank you God for my freedom. May I use this gift to do what I can for those who are oppressed or burdened.

It is so easy to get caught up with the trappings of wealth in this life. Grant, O Lord, that I may be free from greed and selfishness. Remind me that the best things in life are free: Love, laughter, caring and sharing.

Consciousness

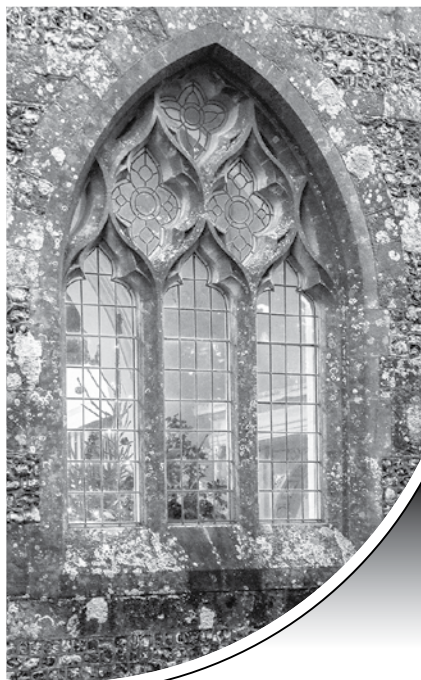
In God's loving presence I unwind the past day, starting from now and looking back, moment by moment. I gather in all the goodness and light, in gratitude. I attend to the shadows and what they say to me, seeking healing, courage, forgiveness.

Dear Jesus, I can open up my heart to you. I can tell you everything that troubles me. I know you care about all the concerns in my life. Teach me to live in the knowledge that you who care for me today, will care for me tomorrow and all the days of my life.

Conclusion

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit,

As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.



✦ 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 alternate Thursdays at 7.15pm.

Details from Mike on 01725 552 720.

Come and meet friends

L Church Lunch

Join us at Hanlega's, at the campsite, on the first Sunday of the month for Sunday lunch – Everyone is welcome.

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.

☑ **Men's Group** – A beer and a chat to finish off the month at 7.30pm. Details from David Lockyer (552 492).

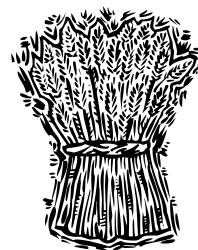
🌸 **Mothers' Union** – Tea, company and a good talk, usually every second Thursday of the month, from 2.30pm. Details from Mary (552 041).

SUNDAY SERVICES	St Mary's Sixpenny Handley		St Rumbold's Pentridge	Gussage St Andrew
	9.30am	6.00pm	11.15am	9.30am
Aug 5 th	HC	Evensong	HC	#
Aug 12 th	Informal	Evensong	#	HC
Aug 19 th	HC	Evensong	MP	#
Aug 26 th	Informal	HC	#	MP
Sept 2 nd	HC	Evensong	HC	#
Sept 9 th	Informal	Evensong	#	HC
Sept 16 th	Harvest HC	Evensong	MP	#
Sept 23 rd	Informal	#	#	6pm Harvest
Sept 30 th	Informal HC	Evensong	Harvest HC	#

HC Holy Communion **MP** Morning Prayer **SofP** Songs of Praise **#** No service
 Our Informal service is geared more towards families and includes activities for children.

Harvest Festival

Looking ahead, make a date for our Harvest Festivals – at Sixpenny Handley on Sunday 16th September at 9.30 am, at St Andrew's on Sunday 23rd September at 6 pm, and at Pentridge on Sunday 23rd September at 11.15 am. 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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St Mary's Teddy Bears

The Teddy Bears at St Mary's have a rest over the summer holidays, but remember that they come back in September. All pre-school children and their carers are invited for a drink and a biscuit, a good natter and a play in the church. There is no charge and you don't need to come to church at other times – we just love seeing you! Come along for as long as you can between 10.30 and noon and make your Thursdays brighter.



September							See website for updates						
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Photo of the new Speed Indicator Device (SID) being installed today on the High Street it has been sent separately. It does not record – it tells drivers how fast they are going. It will be deployed at various locations around the village.

Community Speed Watch (CSW)

After a long, cold and wet winter your CSW team have been in action around the village. Speeding motorists are a major issue to the safety of our residents from all approaches to Sixpenny Handley, in particular children as they travel to and from schools around the area. In the early hours and later afternoon, tradesmen with their vans and lorries, motorists travelling

Date	Location	Time
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01/06/2018	Common Lane	0730-0830
04/06/2018	Handley Cross	0730-0830
08/06/2018	Common Lane	0730-0830
11/06/2018	Back Lane	0730-0830
19/06/2018	Handley Cross	0730-0830

to and from work to various destinations all present a danger. You will see from the results below there are two areas of particular concern as they have the highest percentage of speeding motorists, two motorists were travelling in excess

of 50mph in a 30mph zone entering the village in Common Lane, unfortunately these will get a personal visit from the police

The CSW team will be active in and around the village mid to late afternoons in the coming weeks, we will also see the introduction of a Speed Indicator Device (SID) this will be located on various metal

Vehicles Checked	Number Exceeding	Percentage Limit
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61	11	18%
69	7	10%
84	12	14%
84	15	18%
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Handley's Australian Pioneers/1

In this and subsequent editions, we are telling the story of Handley's Bounty Immigrants. These were forty one families, mainly from the Handley area, who left the poverty of North Dorset between 1837 & 1839 for a better life in Australia. The story will cover:

- The lawlessness of 1830s Handley.
- The Bounty Immigration Scheme that, with the help of Australian land-owning family the Macarthurs, provided free passage and employment for Handley agricultural labourers in New South Wales.
- The Chettle rector who sought out for the Macarthurs suitable local immigrants and as a missionary was the first Englishman to preach to Eskimos.
- Their perilous five month sea voyage from the Solent to Sydney, New South Wales – during a violent storm a prized stallion was washed overboard.
- The Handley convict who became more familiar with the Dorchester courtroom than the Tolpuddle Martyrs; and
- The Handley born man who arrived in Camden, New South Wales in 1837 yet still remains a 'legend' in a New South Wales Inn to this day.



A Swing Riot c 1830 but not Handley
(source www.workhouses.org.uk)



Ben Weeks was born in Handley in 1812

'Wild and Disparate' Handley

- In 1830, there was a riot among Handley locals and the local gentry had to assemble a party of 250 mounted men from Blandford to put the riot down.
- The local magistrate reckoned by rights he should have imprisoned two thirds of the village's population for the disorder.
- Ben Weeks was born in Handley in 1812 and in his time the village was described as 'wild and disparate' with a population of poachers, smugglers and deer stealers. For some time Handley was the home of notorious south of England smuggler, Isaac Gulliver.
- Ben's father, John was convicted twice to be transported to Van Diemen's Land, now Tasmania, while his uncle died in Dorchester prison.
- He had an uncle, William, who had joined the British Army and served under the Duke of Wellington; and
- Had Ben Weeks stayed in Handley, he would probably have had a pauper's funeral. However, in New South Wales, in time, he became a prosperous land owner.



Sixpenny Handley Homewatch



There have been no serious crimes reported in the local area over the last several months; the biggest cause for concern is the prevalence of theft from unattended motor vehicles, especially at popular parking places such as the RSPB car park at Garston Wood. It is essential that no valuables are left visible in vehicles when they are left in places which are prone to such opportunistic crimes. Phones, cameras and other attractive items should be locked securely in the boot out of sight or, preferably, taken with you. In this latter regard, the police have advised that official car parks and other popular parking spots are frequently watched by thieves looking for valuables being placed in car boots so that they know which vehicles to target.

While on the subject of opportunistic theft, it is not long before the Great Dorset Steam Fair returns for its annual extravaganza at Tarrant Hinton. This event always attracts large crowds, which can provide cover for certain undesirable elements, and we all need to ensure that we take sensible precautions against the risk of becoming victims of crime. In particular, everyone is encouraged to ensure that:

- homes are properly secured when you are out at work, walking the dog, shopping, etc
- all vehicles are locked with no valuables left inside
- all attractive/easily transportable items such as bicycles, garden tools and machinery, etc are stored under lock and key when not in use. The marking of such items with 'smart water' or similar can help to identify them if they are recovered by the police
- they watch out for any suspicious activity in the vicinity of their own and their neighbours' property, alerting the police as necessary.



The SHCLT- the Roebuck Inn project

– Progress and a look ahead...



Since our last article in May when we updated you in relation to the new project, Sixpenny Handley Community Pub -The Roebuck - as part of the Sixpenny Handley Community Land Trust, the project has made strides in achieving its aim. The project committee have completed analysis of the questionnaire responses collected in early May and with this information initiated actions to enable fundraising to run the project as well as being able to submit an offer for The Roebuck before the end of October.

The Sixpenny Handley Community Pub -The Roebuck Project – tasks and plans. The project committee have completed several tasks as well as mapping out how to submit an offer before the deadline:

- Ensuring there is regular communication with John Fury so that he is aware of the project and its intent through regular communication and where possible face to face meetings.
- Engaged with Wessex Community Assets (WCA) to gain their input and direction to establish and run a community pub. WCA will be providing advice and guidance on the set up and completing of a business plan, share option scheme to raise funds to enable the project to be able to submit an offer for The Roebuck.
- The project is currently sourcing a company to carry out an independent viability study on The Roebuck. Funding is being secured for this work through grants and subject to approval by the Parish Council at its July Meeting. This study will be a direct feed into the business case and will also help shape the share option scheme.
- In the next 4 to 6 weeks a share option scheme will be established through SHCLT to allow anyone interested to buy shares. This will define the minimum share holdings and how the scheme will operate.
- Identifying grant opportunities for both running the project e.g. paying for the viability study, printing and issuing shares etc, as well as identifying funds to 'top up' the money raised through shares.
- Establishing a public meeting to share findings, the way forward and promote the share scheme.
- Continuing to promote awareness through Facebook and other media to ensure the community is kept informed and ready to support the project as it progresses.

Updates continue to be posted to the SHCLT Facebook Page, please use this to feedback on the posts.

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Tuesday	09:15	Pilates	Coombe Bissett Village Hall
Tuesday	14:00	Pilates	Radnor Hall
Tuesday	18:00	Fitness Pilates	Britford Memorial Hall
Tuesday	19:00	Pilates	Britford Memorial Hall
Wednesday	09:30	Better Backs	Bishopstone Village Hall
Wednesday	18:00	Pilates	Bishopstone Village Hall
Wednesday	19:00	HIIT	Bishopstone Village Hall
Wednesday	19:30	Pilates	Bishopstone Village Hall
Friday	09:15	Fitness Pilates	Broadchalke Sports Hall
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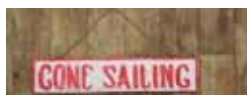
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Hamble Scramble

The origins of this classic race are back in the mists of time, when it was mainly dinghies who raced from Lymington to Hamble on Saturday, and back on Sunday, staying overnight in the RAF YC bunkhouse. How things change - the bunkhouse has been redeveloped, and now it is more a yacht race.

This is the only race we do, and so our skills are not honed to perfection, but is all good fun. Racing marks chart - check, china graph pencil - check, tidal atlas marked up - check, watch corrected - check.

The course was set over VHF ch 37A, '2B Dunford to port, 5 Caldwells to port, lima Williams to port, finish transit Coronation to Coast-watch tower'. Well where was Dunford?, found it on the chart, a beat from the start line, rounded the mark and then off the wind with lightweight kite, much gybing due to wind shifts, (pew!) and finished third over the line. Bit of consternation when one of the very competitive yachts (not LTSC) thought they had rights over a large commercial vessel navigating in the moving prohibited zone - the HM was not amused! The return on Sunday was in very light winds, forward of the beam - so no gybing! A good fun weekend.

Bembridge Weekend

Not sure why the navigation stuff falls to me? I like Bembridge, but the entrance is winding, though well buoyed, and dries, so care is needed, and arrival is ideally before high water with a good rise of tide. There used to be a tide gauge off the entrance, which one struggled to read through seaweed and algae whilst sailing round and round it. That has all changed and now there is a live stream which tells precisely the depth over the bar.

Our start was delayed due to poor visibility, as soon as mist cleared a little we set off, but the delay meant the tide turned against us before arrival, so much inshore work to cheat the tide, we picked up clearing marks

Gone Sailing

ok, and began our approach from the old tide gauge, streaming gave 2.78m over the bar, the tide was ebbing, our draught is 1.85m, so with a flat sea, looked OK. Once over the bar we found more depth. Interesting to note that the buoyed channel did not correspond with the chart plotter. As well as the live stream, the pontoons are also marked with depth over the bar, which is a nice touch. On Sunday with a rising tide and 2.18m over the bar, we thought good to go and prepared for sea, we found 2.75m over the bar as we left. Carried the lightweight kite as far as Newtown Creek, where the wind gave up.

Trimmers Bookshelf

A must have is information on how to trim rig and sails for the best. There are many such books in the chandlers, so take your pick, and consider; mast rake and bend, luff tension, sheet car positioning, sail shape, and so on. It is one of life's simple pleasures to outsail other yachts whilst criticising their poor sail trim!

What Yacht?

A subject of some discussion focuses on what you might look for in your next yacht (dream time!) If she looks right - she is right, is what they say, so the modern trend for wide transoms, twin rudders and wheels is not for me. The ideal yacht is fast, close-winded, has a comfortable motion, and well equipped, hmm. The yacht I currently crew on has all those attributes. But one I might also look at is a Mystery 36, Yachting reports wax lyrical 'the yacht that sails herself to windward' etc. So my Mystery 36. would be called 'Labyrinth' with suitable artwork (well you have to incorporate something of the class into the name).

Interestingly, there once was a labyrinth in Pimperne, a unique triangular design, sadly it was ploughed up in 1730, but fortunately recorded by John Aubrey circa 1686.

LTSC Open Day and Bath Race Hopefully you will read this before Sunday 29 July, when you can hot foot it to LTSC Bath Road, Lymington, SO41 3SE and enjoy a good day out, 10:00 - 16:00, a swim in

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Going Foreign

Off towards St Vaast soon, we hope, report next log. Now where did I put those Francs ... oops Euros.

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Civil Partnership for heterosexual couples

A recent decision in the High Court has highlighted that heterosexual couples are being treated unfairly and discriminated against.

One couple, Rebecca Steinfeld and Charles Keidan, have recently argued this and on 27th June, the Supreme Court agreed with them. The couple had argued that it was discriminatory for the law to deny them the right to a civil partnership where same sex couples have had that right now for some years.

One of the benefits of being either a heterosexual married couple or a same sex couple in a civil partnership is that gifts (on death or lifetime) between them are exempt for Inheritance Tax purposes. This is not the case for heterosexual unmarried couples even though they may well be in a long established committed relationship.

It can be particularly devastating for unmarried heterosexual couples when one of them dies. Whilst the heterosexual married couple and the same sex civil partners will be able to pass all of their assets to the survivor free of Inheritance Tax, this is not the case for the unmarried couple who will only have a limited exemption available. This has the potential for leaving the survivor of them in financial difficulties.

Whilst the ruling made by the Supreme Court on 27th June may be a step in the right direction, it does not alter the law as it stands at the moment. Depending upon the type of assets the unmarried couple own, it may be possible for lifetime Inheritance Tax planning to be undertaken but for an unmarried heterosexual couple anxious to ensure the survivor of them inherits everything Inheritance Tax free, marriage may still seem to be the best option available.

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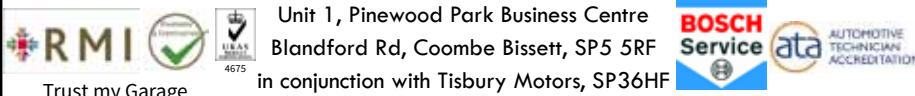
What a lot has happened since the last Downsman article – the Big Sessions – another great event well done the organisers! Donald Trump has arrived in the UK, various members of Parliament resigning and the sun has been out, will it change now the school holidays are upon us?! You should have paid your second payment on account which was due by 31 July 2018 and notified the Child and Working tax credit of your anticipated income for 2017/18 and if there will be any changes for 2018/19.

I have been pondering on what to include this month and have received a couple of queries on the tax legislation on “personal service companies” and a couple who decided to go travelling and decided to let out their property out.

Personal Service Company

So, what is a “personal service company” and are you caught under the special tax

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Couple travelling

Another query we have had this month, relates to a couple who had decided to go travelling for four and half months and had rented their property out whilst they were away. We were asked what the tax implications of this would be as they had read somewhere the income whilst away is not taxable. Unfortunately, we had to explain this was not the case!

As they were only away for less than 183 days then they are still treated as being resident in the UK for tax purposes.

However, if they were away for more than six months, they should have applied to HM Revenue & Customs for the rental income to be treated under the Non-Resident Landlords (NRL) Scheme as otherwise whether you have a management company, the company should deduct basic rate tax and if not, the tenant should

deduct basic rate tax unless you have applied to join the Scheme.

Although strictly an individual is either resident or non-resident for the whole of a tax year, the tax year can be split if their circumstances fall within various cases outlined on HMRC website : www.gov.uk/tax-foreign-income/residence

Time is ticking....

You only have six months until your personal tax returns need to be submitted to HM Revenue & Customs (31 January 2019), so ideal time to start gathering the information and passing it to your accountant.

If you need any assistance with anything mentioned above, please do not hesitate to give me, Catherine, a call on 01258 840306. Until next time.....

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Margaret Owen from First 100 years

The First 100 Years is a ground-breaking history project, supported by the Law Society and the Bar Council, charting the journey of women in law since 1919.

Margaret Owen OBE is a human rights barrister specialising in women's rights. In an interview with First 100 Years, she discusses her varied career, founding the charity Widows for Peace Through Democracy, and her advice for young female lawyers today.

Margaret was born in 1932, the daughter of a solicitor and a doctor. She remembers her father as "a very good solicitor. We didn't talk about human rights in those days, but that's really what he was doing." Her family on her mother's side had come to England to escape pogroms in Lithuania. Despite her disadvantaged background, Margaret's mother secured a scholarship to Cambridge and later became a doctor. She also helped to set up the National Marriage Guidance Council.

Margaret grew up in London but was evacuated during the war to the countryside, after a near miss with a German U-boat. "We were all about to go to America, but my elder brother said to his headmaster 'Sir, I can't leave my country when it's at war', so my mother cancelled the ship we were to go on. The ship was torpedoed, so the only reason I'm here now is because we didn't get on that ship."

Initially, Margaret wanted to become an actress. "I acted a great deal at school, but when I got to Cambridge I read law, because I saw myself as a sort of Portia, dispensing justice and the quality of mercy. I went up to Girton College in 1950, and there were only two women in the whole year reading Law at the time. There were no women law dons so all our supervisions were at other colleges." Whilst at Cambridge, she continued to act alongside directors Peter Hall and John Barton, as well as Dadie (George) Rylands, the King's Fellow and Shakespeare scholar, playing parts including Gertrude in Hamlet and Goneril in King Lear. "Maybe there's something about advocacy and theatre which go together."

Margaret as Hilda Wangel in Ibsen's 'The

Master Builder'.

After leaving Cambridge, she studied for the Bar, and completed her pupillage at 4 Paper Buildings in 1954, in the same chambers as Quintin Hogg, who received briefs from Margaret's father. Her pupilmaster was Maurice Drake, who went on to become a High Court Judge. Margaret describes the atmosphere in chambers as "extremely difficult" for female barristers. "There were boys in the chambers who were going to get all the best work", she recalls. "They were probably in their early forties, because the war meant that a lot of men had gone into the army, the navy and the air force. Then they came back, and they were already quite a lot older than us, so that made it extremely difficult for us to get briefs."

Disillusioned, Margaret left the Bar for a time and got a job at the advertising agency J Walter Thompson when commercial television was in its infancy. "Lots of my friends were in advertising and everything seemed quite exciting, and I completely forgot I was a lawyer", she recalls. In 1956 she moved to Granada Television, working on documentaries.

After marrying, Margaret started a degree in anthropology at Manchester under Max Gluckman. "I was always interested in how law impacted people, and how people, particularly the most vulnerable, could have a role in actually developing the law, implementing the law or monitoring its effects", she explains. However, when her husband got a Chair at Imperial College they moved back to London and she completed a diploma in social administration at LSE in 1968, getting the only distinction of the year. Alongside her studies, she was also looking after their four children aged 1, 3, 5 and 7.

After she graduated, Margaret sat on a committee for the coordination of the welfare of Ugandan Asians after Idi Amin ordered their expulsion, and she travelled to India to write a report called 'Stranded in India' about the Ugandan Asians who were

stranded in India. Later, she became senior counsel for the UK Immigrants Advisory Service as an immigration and asylum lawyer, travelling around the world and working on a diversity of cases, including Vietnam War draft avoiders in the US and Bangladeshi family reunion cases. When she left UKIAS, Margaret became head of law and policy at the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), the umbrella organisation for all the family planning associations. This involved travelling around the world to work on women's sexual and reproductive health and rights, and the status of women generally.

In 1990, Margaret's husband died. At the time she was teaching judicial administration to commonwealth magistrates and a Malawian magistrate asked Margaret to help a sick baby from Malawi. Margaret invited the baby and its mother to stay with her whilst the baby received treatment. Arriving at Margaret's house, the mother said to her "You mean your husband's brothers let you stay here and keep all these things?" This question prompted Margaret to research widow's rights, and she discovered that there was no international organisation for widows.

Margaret went on to found Widows for Peace Through Democracy, a charity with ECOSOC status which campaigns for the rights of widows. "I was conscious of how many women are bereaved because of conflict, and how many women are wives of the missing or the disappeared. We need to have widows' voices at peace accords." While there have been improvements, she is concerned about the gap between the laws countries pass, and their implementation on the ground. "There's a huge gap between the cup and the lip, these laws are not implemented, particularly in rural areas."

In 2000, the UN passed Security Council Resolution 1325 which calls for a consideration of the needs of women and girls during conflict and requires parties in a conflict to prevent violations of

women's rights and to support women's participation in peace negotiations. In response, Margaret helped to set up Gender Action for Peace and Security UK (GAPS-UK), which promotes and facilitates the meaningful inclusion of gender in the UK's peace and security policies.

Margaret is also a Patron of Peace in Kurdistan and is passionate about promoting the rights of the Kurdish people who are one of the largest stateless groups in the world. She has visited the autonomous region of the Democratic Federation of Northern Syria (DFNS), known for its gender equality and democratic socialism, and she believes we can learn a lot from them. "There's an incredible society there, every institutional organisation must have male and female co-chairs, even the army. They've done so much to reduce violence against women, it's an incredible model." She is also very concerned with the political situation in Turkey. Currently, over 70,000 university students are imprisoned in Turkey, and more professional journalists are detained there than any other country in the world.

Margaret and regularly travels there to monitor trials and elections.

Margaret in the Democratic Federation of Northern Syria (DFNS) with the YPG and YPJ.

Margaret thinks to be a successful lawyer, you have to have "a passion for the truth, and a clarity of vision", as well as powers of concentration. Does she think that the working environment has improved for female lawyers today? "In some ways it has got better for women in law, but in other ways it has not. We may have more women in the Supreme Court now but compared to other countries we still have a low percentage of women in the judiciary. The UK also has the highest childcare costs in the whole of Europe, so it's still difficult in terms of career gaps to get to the highest pinnacles of the profession along with men." She's also concerned about social mobility. "My grandchildren are paying a bomb to go to university, and so many internships are in London. How can people from disadvantaged families afford to do them?"

Her advice to young female lawyers is:

Just keep at it, and if you see any sort of prejudice or obstacle or unfairness in the way you are being treated, recruited or promoted, make a fuss. Speak out. Don't let these things happen anymore. Don't join the boy's network, if you're going to have a network make sure it's really comprehensive and covers everybody irrespective of religion, ethnicity or class. Look after the other women around you, the women below you, and be sure you bring other women up with you.

Margaret is now a Door Tenant of 9 Bedford Row and she regularly writes for their international law blog. Aged 86, she is still passionate about speaking up about injustices, both at home and abroad. "I'm very glad to be a lawyer", she says, "it is with my legal hat on that I feel I can wield some authority."

*Written by Annabel Twose,
Project Coordinator of First 100 Years*

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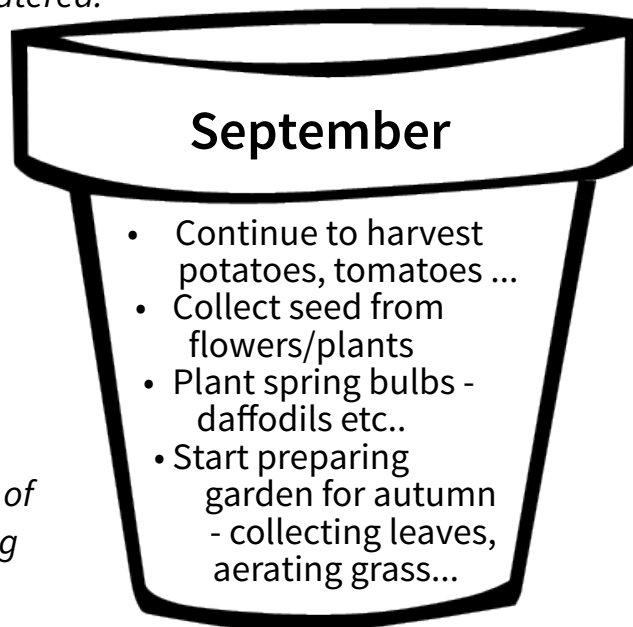
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When the chores are all done
Its time to think of you
When the sun is shining
What can a little break do
See a new flower blooming
Or smell the new cut grass
Relaxing in a deckchair
Some 'you' time at last

A walk in the woods or countryside
Is an enjoyable thing to do,
Bringing a sense of peacefulness
And healthwise good for you
Green trees alive with birdsong
Swallows once more grace the skies
Sights and sounds all summer long
Our land they beautify

New paths can be found in life
If we have the will
To follow them right to the end
And see our dreams fulfil
If we give up along the way
Then we will never know
Just what could have been achieved

Or how far the path would go.

The sparkle of sunlight on the waves as
they splash onto shore
Warm sand trickling through your toes,
rock pools to explore
Seabirds calling overhead, happy children's
laughter
Summer days beside the sea, will remain
with us long after

Make the most of a sunny day
Wave goodbye to chores
Save them for a rainy day
Instead, get out of doors
Walking gardening, meeting a friend
Whatever you choose to do
Is guaranteed to lift your mood
The day is beckoning you.

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Words can be kind and caring
Can brighten someone's day
Bring out smiles and laughter,
Be that sunshine ray

Words can be encouraging
And also hurtful too
They can wound and cause resentment
What you choose is up to you.

After the heat of long summer days
We welcome a few light showers
The earth is fresh and now again
Brighter are the flowers
The sights and sounds in the woodland
Vibrant greenery everywhere
And the cool and calm of evening
The blackbird renders his distinctive air.

*Sorry had to mention a bit of rain. It would
be nice but not too much. Many things are
struggling: grass, vegetables, trees, animals,
birds. What's round the corner who knows?*

*I found what was round the corner, the music
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Mon	Scouts : Scout Hut 19:00-21:00 : Term Time	
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Tues	Extend Seated Exercise : 6D Village Hall : 11:45am	
Tues	Parish Library : Parish Office : 10am - 12noon	
Tue	Bridge : Parish Office	
Wed	Cross Roads Cafe Parish Office 10:30am - 12noon	
Wed	Whist : Village Hall : Fortnightly	
Wed	Beavers, Cubs, Explorers : Scout Hut : Term Time	

Day	Club or Group
Thu	Parish Library 1st & 3rd Thu : Parish Office : 3pm - 4:15pm
Thu	Yoga with Araxy : 6D Village Hall
Thu	Downsman Business Group : bi-monthly : 9:30 - 10:30
Thu	Mothers' Union : 2nd Thursday in the Month 14:45
Thu	Teddy Bears Drop-in : Church 10:30 - 12:00 Weekly in Term Time
Thu	6D Handley Tennis Club Rusty Raquets 6:30-7:30
Fri	Parish Library : Parish Office : 8:30am - 10am
Fri	Chase Community Friends Lunch Village Hall : 2nd Friday in the Month
Fri	6D For All - Youth Club : 6D Village Hall Alternating weeks 7:30pm
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A crop circle at Ackling Dyke, near Sixpenny Handley

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