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The minutes ticked by as we waited,
But nobody hove into view.
The village quiz evening was ready
But where the hell were you?

Josie Wright



The questioner's view of the empty tables at the village quiz. Only three teams showed up; Amy's, Saturday Lunch and WI. What a pity as last year's quiz attracted 17 teams, which can't be down to a lack of advertising as it was highlighted in the Reporter and on telegraph poles around the village. Tell the Reporter what you think went wrong.

Ed

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Milborne St. Andrew Home Watch

Hi, I am Joy Robinson, I moved to Milborne with my husband Frank only 18 months ago from South London and I am now the co-ordinator of this new Home Watch Scheme.

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To apply to join, just go online and punch in 'Milborne St. Andrew Home Watch', or if you already belong to Dorset Alert use that method to join, or if you just email me I can invite you to join.

If you have any problems, please email me joyrobinson1@btinternet.com and I can invite you to join via the website.

As soon as you become a member, I will deliver two Red Triangle Home Watch Stickers, one for your front door and one for the back.

I have also been told by the police, that some thieves/burglars that have been caught have told them that that would not go near a Home Watch area, so please help to protect yourself.

P.S. Some home insurance companies will give you a discount if you are a member of a registered Home Watch scheme.

Speed Watch

If anyone is interested in trying to stop people from speeding through our village please contact me via email and I will give you more information.

Joy Robinson

Wednesday Club steams off to Swanage

WEDNESDAY 6th May began as a wet and windy day but by the time the Wednesday Club members met together at Norden Station the rain had disappeared and the sun began to shine but the wind



remained gusty! We began our day with a coffee or tea in the converted carriage cafe and then boarded the train where we were pleasantly surprised to find that one of the oldest and smartest carriages, built in the 1940's, had been reserved for



us. The steam train wended its way through the lovely Dorset countryside and we commented how it took us back to our childhoods and a simpler world.

At Swanage we separated into groups and wandered round the town stopping to have lunch in

one of the many eateries.

At 2.00pm we met back on the station to make our way back to Norden. A few adventurous members got off at Corfe and broke their journey to have a walk round the village.

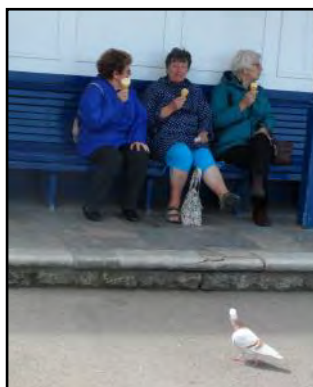
It had altogether been an excellent day which some of us chose to end with a meal at The Royal Oak in the evening.



Our next meeting is at Athelhampton House on 3rd June at 2.30pm for a cream tea and a walk round the gardens if you wish.

The cost is £5.50. Please contact Ian Watts on 837459 or Jenny Balcon on 837121 to book a place so that we can arrange car sharing.

On 1st July we will be having a lunch at The Royal Oak, details to follow next month. *Lis Watts*



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Can you help the Minnies?

We are going to be losing our coach for the under 8's (soon to be under 9's) in the summer and would like to keep the group running as the children really enjoy their football.

For anyone who would like to coach as a hobby, we can put you through the FA level one coaching certificate. So if there is anyone out there who would like to take on this challenging yet rewarding position please contact Nikki Malone on 01258 837919.

We are also looking for a secretary for the club for the forthcoming season. Again if you are interested please contact Nikki Malone on 01258 837919.

Nikki

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It's 'easy' to raise funds for Milborne

SHOPPING online for a new outfit? Buying a train ticket on the web? Or a new television, mobile phone contract, pet insurance or holiday? In fact, almost any online purchase could earn money for a good cause here in Milborne.

The website easyfundraising.org.uk links retailers with consumers with organisations benefitting from the affiliation scheme. In Milborne, Ladybirds has just followed Friends of School in offering online shoppers the chance to raise a little bit of cash with only a few mouse clicks. It's safe and easy to do and doesn't cost a penny to raise pounds.

There are over 2,700 retailers that are signed up to the service, with all the big names such as John Lewis, Argos, Next, Amazon, eBay and Marks and Spencer. But it's not just 'shops' - buying insurance policies, hotel accommodation, flights and many other services can earn funds for the good causes. Becky Hunter, Chair of Friends of School, says that their funds have been bolstered recently by a parent renewing home insurance and another buying a ticket from Netflights, which added £30 and £24 respectively to the group's account. She says that Friends registered with easyfundraising in November 2013. "Since then", Becky says, "we have raised over £400 by people doing no more than making a purchase online via the easyfundraising website".

It's quite straightforward - say, for example, you wanted to buy a pair of shoes from John Lewis; go to www.easyfundraising.com and select the required retailer. This then opens the usual John Lewis website but all purchases from this point will then be noted and a percentage of the price paid sent back to the fundraising website and then on to Ladybirds, Friends of School or whatever good cause you have chosen. There is an even easier way though, which is to use the website's 'donation reminder' - once this is quickly installed, you just shop normally without 'clicking through' to retailers from easyfundraising. This then will capture all donations through your everyday purchases - it all adds up, as Friends of School can attest.

Milborne Ladybirds have recently signed up to easyfundraising and hope parents, friends and family will support them in a similar way. For such a simple action, with no cost, catch or downside, what are you waiting for?!

So, if you have a few minutes to spare and want to support one of Milborne's good causes, use one or both of these links: For Ladybirds: www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/milborneladybirds for Friends of School: www.easyfundraising.org.uk/fomsa/?v=a

Ed Richards



Plants aplenty at the school May Fayre, courtesy of the Gardening Club



CHURCH SERVICES June 2015

The Encourager

The Church celebrates the life of one of my favourite biblical characters this month on 11th June. Compared with some characters we don't know that much about Barnabas. The book of Acts has some details about him – he was from Cyprus, descended from the Levite tribe, and was part of the early group of Christians who lived communally, that is, they sold all their personal possessions and pooled what they had to ensure that no one was in need. Barnabas sold a field. He travelled with St. Paul and helped to convince those who were somewhat wary about Paul's conversion that it was genuine.

Now all that is important, but the reason I like Barnabas particularly is because of the nickname he was given. His real name was Joseph. Barnabas was the nickname, which means Son of Encouragement. To say someone was a "son of . . ." meant that that was what they were like. So Barnabas was known especially for his ability to encourage others.

The use of this type of nickname reminds me a little of the Mr Men series of books, originally written by Roger Hargreaves. I wonder how many of them you have read. Among the ones I remember from childhood are Mr Greedy, Mr Mean, Mr Nosey, Mr Messy, Mr Uppity and Mr Lazy. Not attributes anyone would like to be named after.

But there were also Mr Happy, Mr Strong, and in later years Mr Cheerful, Mr Good and of course the Little Misses Sunshine, Helpful and Tidy.

Barnabas makes me think about the sort of person I would like to be, and the sort of attributes and characteristics I would like to show in my life. I think being an encourager is a pretty good place to begin.

I wonder what you hold to be the most important values for life. None of us will ever manage to be completely encouraging or kind or caring or unselfish or loving. But we can always practise, and with God's help grow and develop in these positive areas.

The Bible has one list which covers many of these. Galatians 5.22f tells us that the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Whether we have a faith or not, these are surely good things to work towards showing in our lives. Barnabas showed all these attributes and is remembered above all for the positive effect his life had on others.

Wouldn't it be good if they could say the same about us?

With best wishes

Sarah Hillman

7th June – Trinity 1

9.30am	Parish Communion	Tolpuddle
9.30	Celebrate	Milborne
11.00	Parish Communion	Puddletown
11.00	1662 Morning Prayer	Dewlish
6.00pm	Service of Wholeness and Healing	Puddletown

14th June – Trinity 2

8.15am	1662 Said Communion	Puddletown
9.30	Methodist United Service	Tolpuddle
9.30	Parish Communion	Milborne
11.00	Puddletown Praise	Puddletown Church Room
11.00	Parish Communion	Dewlish

THURSDAY 18th June

12noon	Holy Communion	Puddletown Church Room
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SATURDAY 20th JUNE

12noon	Wedding	Milborne
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21st June – Trinity 3

9.30am	Family Communion	Tolpuddle
9.30	1662 Said Morning Prayer	Milborne
11.00	Parish Communion	Puddletown
11.00	Pet Service	Dewlish
3.00pm	Holy Baptism	Milborne

SATURDAY 27th JUNE

12.30pm	Wedding	Dewlish
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28th June – Trinity 4

9.30am	Worship Together	Tolpuddle
9.30	Parish Communion	Milborne
11.00	1662 Morning Prayer	Puddletown
11.00	Family Communion	Dewlish
12.30pm	Holy Baptism	Puddletown

MORNING PRAYERS (Monday – Thursday 8.15am)

Saturday 9.00am)

Monday – Puddletown	Tuesday – Milborne
Wednesday – Dewlish	Thursday – Tolpuddle
Saturday – Puddletown	

News from St. Andrew's

MAY saw several events which were celebrated. Lizzie, baptised during one of our family communion services, was welcomed by the congregation and her commitment to Christianity is admirable. We are all looking forward to her wedding to Michael in June. We are delighted that they have chosen to have their marriage ceremony in St. Andrew's church.

The **Kidzone Klub** was run during the school half term holiday and proved to be very enjoyable and fun for all those children who attended. You will not believe what they did with 80 cherry tomatoes (but it was very popular with the children). Many thanks to the team from Watford who ran the event.

Our visits to Milborne School to present bible stories in the 'Open the Book' series have continued this term. The story of Jonah and the whale was quite a challenge for Jim Burg and Eric Austen who made the scenery, and gave the actors a lot of work moving the boat and whale about the stage as Jonah went on his travels!

Our monthly **Celebrate services** continue to be well supported and are proving to be valued by those who attend; there are now more people coming along to them. These services start at 9.15am with breakfast and chats and at 9.45am the team lead an informal praise session based on a specific subject. In May the theme was grape vines and growth. If you would like to come but feel a bit shy, get in touch with one of us; we can find



Do you need a lift to church?



If you have difficulty getting to church or need transport when the Benefice Service is at another church, we can arrange transport for you. Please contact Pam on 837203 or John on 839090.

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someone to befriend you and be with you until you feel comfortable to come by yourself.

The Friday morning drop in sessions in the village hall committee room that we restarted after Ed and Rose's 'retirement' have not been supported as well as we had hoped, so May 29th will regrettably be the last of the present series. We are talking to Dorset Computer Group about what we could provide in the future, so we hope to restart again later in the year with an attractive programme.

St. Andrew's church is open every day from about 9.00am to dusk (or 6.00pm in the summer). Please feel free to come in, take your time to have a quiet meditation or look at the fascinating historical interior. There is a young group who regularly come to use the building. We would like to know how we can give them more support or provide some type of regular event for them. So if you are one of the young people or know them, do tell us how we can help.

June 13th will be the day for the village's **Open Gardens** event (see page 12). This has been organised by representatives from the church, the Garden Club and the Village Hall. Tickets cost £5 for each adult (accompanied children free) and will be available from 10.30am till 5.00pm in the village hall. There will be over 20 gardens to be viewed. Homemade refreshments will be available in the hall and lunches will be available in The Royal Oak. Profits from the event will be used by the church to maintain the building and by the Village Hall towards funding a new play park for children. Do come along with your friends and support this event.

Pam Shults and John Wright

Dewlish Church Notes

We couldn't do without you!

AT OUR AGM, the following members were elected:

Churchwardens: Jim Burg and Sue Britton

Secretary: Sandra White

Treasurer: Daphne Burg

Members of the Church Council: Judith Bridgen, Margaret Groves, Daphne Berridge and Coral Mayes. It was hoped that Mrs Jeanne Saunders may be willing to continue, and thanks were sent to her for her year as secretary.

It was pleasing to report a very small surplus of income over expenditure for the year.

Thanks were also extended to all our helpers – cleaners, flower arrangers, the churchyard upkeep and our organists. We couldn't do without you!

And now for our June notices . . .

On **Saturday 6th June** Mrs Margaret Groves is holding a **Coffee Morning and Sale** for Christian Aid. This will be in the Village Hall, 10.30am – 12noon. There will be a raffle and cake stall. For further information, please telephone her on 01258 837617. All donations will be very welcome.

On **Sunday 21st June** we shall be holding our **Annual Pet Service** in the churchyard at 11.00am. We would love to see you and your pets there – just a photo will do if it's not practical to bring your pet!

Daphne Burg

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THE Gardening Club had a very successful event on Saturday 9th May when the annual Plant Sale was combined this year with a Coffee Morning. Members produced a wide selection of plants from herbs and all types of flowers to indoor plants, and from seedlings to shrubs. Many buyers went away with several plants, knowing that because they had all been grown here they were suitable for the soil in the village. Hope they thrive!

Tea and coffee sold very well and there was a selection of delicious home-made cakes to choose from. In addition the Friendly Art Club put on a small exhibition of their pictures and Heather Hogg showed a selection of her excellent photos in the Committee Room which provided an extra attraction for which we were most grateful. Total profits came to just over £200.

Sally Dyer



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Avoid blocked pipes – bin the wipes!

AROUND 13,000 blockages a year are caused by people flushing wet wipes, including so-called 'flushable wipes', as well as sanitary products, cotton buds and even nappies down the toilet.

If you are affected by a blocked sewer, not only is it unpleasant but the clean up costs can be huge. Wessex Water is asking everyone to protect their homes by binning wipes and only flushing the three Ps: paper, poo and pee. Visit Wessex Water's website for more information.

Rewarding times ahead for teens

DO you know a young person who would enjoy taking part in a team project that will also benefit their community?

Weymouth College is running the National Citizen Service (NCS) course over the summer which is open to any young person aged 16 or 17.

This social and personal development programme is designed to help young people with the transition between school and further education.

Visit the NCS website for more information

Save The Date!

This September the Village Hall will be putting on a
Barn Dance for all
in a marquee on the field featuring
'The Black Sheep'
Friday 11th September 2015

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The Causeway culvert covers

IT has been noted by several residents that the smooth concrete covers over the new culvert in The Causeway become quite slippery when wet. There have been reports of pedestrians slipping and car drivers finding that their ABS and traction control activate with little or no provocation.

One resident who regularly rides a motorcycle became so concerned that he contacted the British Motorcyclists Federation (BMF)*. His concern was not only this surface may cause an accident to any unaware motorcyclists using The Causeway, but also that similar surfaces may be used on other faster, more heavily used roads.

The resident was subsequently contacted by Graeme Hay, the BMF's Government Relations Executive. Mr Hay, who has a background in road engineering, was of the initial opinion that the concrete covers should not be causing any issues. After all concrete road surfaces have been used successfully for several decades now. However he contacted Dorset County Council for clarification of the installation.

The answer received from DCC seemed to imply that there shouldn't be any problems. However Mr Hay decided to invest some valuable time, riding down from Warminster one day to inspect the covers himself. He was unhappy with what he found. The surface of the covers are produced by the hydraulic pressing process. This process results in a surface that is quite different to that found on concrete roads. His immediate thoughts were that there are some very good skid resistant coatings available at a reasonable cost that could be applied to the covers.

Mr Hay then contacted DCC again, expressing his concerns. It was agreed that he would re-open his original query and his concerns would be passed to the DCC engineer.

At the time of writing in early May, no further progress has been made. For now, if you find yourself using The Causeway in damp conditions, particularly on foot or using a single track vehicle, please exercise caution.

* The British Motorcyclists Federation is a motorcycle riders' rights and lobbying group that was formed in 1960. Apart from its lobbying work, it has representatives on government advisory groups and is the organiser of a large rider training network. See www.bmf.co.uk for more details.

Pete Constant

Patient Voice AGM

The 2nd Annual General Meeting of Patient Voice
will be held at Milton Abbas Reading Room
on Wednesday 24th June 2015 at 6.30pm

David Jenkins – a lay member of Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) with a lead role in championing patient and public involvement has agreed to talk at our AGM. This should give an insight into how we can get our views heard via lay members. David was Chief Executive of Dorset County Council from 1999 to October 2012.

Election of Officers

Colin Harte, Colin White and Nigel Hodder were formally elected as Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary respectively at the AGM on 9th April 2014. All have agreed to stand for re-election at this year's AGM.

Any patient of Milton Abbas surgery wishing to be considered for any of the Patient Voice Officer positions should write to Nigel Hodder (53 Milton Abbas, Blandford, DT11 0BP) or email him at nigel2749@tiscali.co.uk stating the position you wish to apply for and provide contact details of a proposer and seconder. The closing date for receipt of nominations is Wednesday 10th June 2015.

Immediately following the AGM there will be a normal business meeting and a full agenda will be issued after the closing date for receipt of nominations for all Officer positions.

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Go Jurassic! New club for young fossil fans

ARE you, or someone you know, aged between four and 12 and interested in fossils and dinosaurs? You are? Well, there's a new club for fans of all things Jurassic, which includes fossil hunting and activity days. Go Jurassic!, the new kids' arm of the Jurassic Coast Trust, aims to enthuse children with the history and magic of the coast on our doorstep here in Dorset. And what better way to spend a day for youngsters than scouring a beach in the fresh air for some prehistoric gold. It's a million miles away – and a couple of hundred million years – from some of today's screen-based pastimes.

Walking ambassador for the Trust, Milborne's Martin Curtis, says, "it's the ideal opportunity for kids to get involved, learn about and discover the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site". The young members get to call themselves 'Go Jurassic! Rangers' and can join in with the Trust's diary of events this summer for the club, including fossil hunts and other activity days. Membership also entitles the Ranger to a t-shirt and lots of other goodies such as stickers, badges, fact cards and a newsletter jam-packed with amazing Jurassic facts about the geology and dinosaurs that once ruled our world. The club is ideal for families that have a clutch of dino-fans as a single membership offers them multiple t-shirts for their Go Jurassic! Rangers.



If you're lucky enough, you may find something extraordinary: the photo shows a bone found by Martin on Charmouth beach with his own Ranger,



daughter Darcie. It's a fragment of an Ichthyosaur, a large marine reptile and ancestor to whales and dolphins, which lived between 145 and 200 million years ago. That certainly should be enough to fire any imagination, young or old.

Martin says, "It's important to get children involved – they are the next generation who will use and manage the coast for future generations to come. And anyway, any kid will love being called a Go Jurassic! Ranger!"

To join, go to www.jurassiccoasttrust.org/store/ or email Guy Kerr g.kerr@jurassiccoast.org Ed Richards

Round Robin Ramblers

The local villages walking group

WALKS are normally held on the first Sunday and the third Wednesday of each month. Please join us as we enjoy exercise, good company and the wonderful Dorset countryside. **Any questions, please feel free to contact Ian Bromilow on 01258-880044.**

These are the last walks until September, although an evening walk is organised for both July and August – please phone Ian Bromilow for details.

Sunday 7th June – 2.00pm

Buckland Newton

Meet near the church.

Grid reference: ST 687053 on OS Explorer Sheet 117 (approx. 4.5 miles).

Wednesday 17th June – 11.00am (Coffee and cakes served from 10.30)

Hilton

Meet at 'The Old School', Hilton. Bring a packed lunch.

Grid reference: ST 780031 on OS Explorer Sheet 117 (approx. 6 miles)

Please note:

Who All welcome including well-behaved dogs and their responsible owners. No pre-booking required just turn up.

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Bring Waterproofs and refreshments (packed lunch on Wednesdays).

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- Details of local sheltered housing and **residential care options**, and care and repair options
- Help to assess **housing needs**, or help users access other independent advice agencies who already provide this service
- Details of **local services** and support, both statutory and non-statutory, that are appropriate and beneficial for older people
- Eligibility for the **Priority Services Register**

Please contact Peter Lindsley on 01305 269444 to register your interest, or just turn up on the day.

Crimestoppers

If you have information about a crime you can contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555111 in confidence. Your call will not be traced and you may receive a cash reward.

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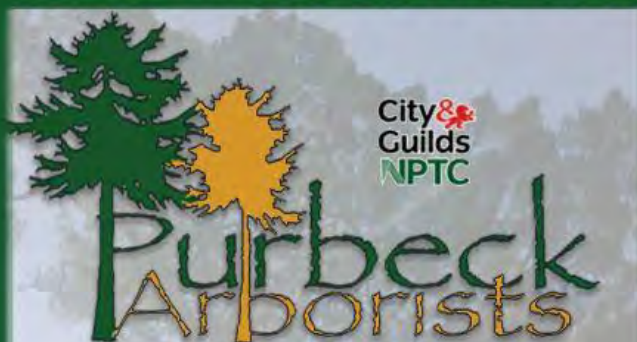


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Theory of Everything (PG-13)

shown by 'Milborne Movies'
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on Friday 12th June 2015 at 7.30pm

The Theory of Everything is the story of Stephen Hawking (Eddie Redmayne), the most brilliant and celebrated physicist of our time, and Jane Wilde (Felicity Jones) the arts student he fell in love with. Stephen Hawking was a bright but shiftless student of cosmology, who was once a healthy, active young man, until he receives an earth-shattering diagnosis at 21 years of age and is given just two years to live. However, he becomes galvanized by the love of fellow Cambridge student Jane Wilde, going on to be called the successor to Einstein. With Jane fighting tirelessly by his side, Stephen embarks on his most ambitious scientific work, studying the very thing he now has precious little of – time. Together, they defy impossible odds, breaking new ground in medicine and science, and achieving more than they could ever have dreamed. Stephen's rise to fame as an author, lecturer and scientist is depicted almost parallel to his worsening health issues.

Redmayne is an able performer who understands the subtle effects of the beginnings of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease). This movie gives viewers a little insight into Stephen's scientific discoveries and even more about a brilliant, complex and determined man. Jones is terrific as Jane, who remains devoted even though helping her husband and raising the children exhausts her. Her performance is an accomplished blend of fierce determination to see her husband survive, and private frustration at the professional sacrifices that selflessness wrought. There is a gorgeous score composed by Jóhann Jóhannsson which adds a lovely charm to each scene, as does the cinematography of Benoit Delhomme. Unabashedly sweet and gentle, "The Theory of Everything" casts a warm glow on the personal life of physicist Stephen Hawking and is moving, astounding and, perhaps most of all, enlightening.

The village hall and bar is open from 7.00pm and the film starts at 7.30 pm. Tickets £3.00 can be obtained on the door.

Briantspuddle Singers bring English and French music for celebration to Dorchester

ROB DISHINGTON has put together a stunning collection of spectacular celebratory music to lift the heart at **St. Mary's Dorchester on Saturday June 27th at 7.30pm.**

The poem *For the Beauty of The Earth*, celebrating God's blessings in nature, was inspired by the lush countryside around Bath. Over a century later, Philip Stopford has given the lyrics a modern and achingly beautiful setting. In contrast the words of Psalm 109 *Dixit Dominus* celebrate God's support in time of adversity and Charpentier's 17th century setting reflects this using rhythms and notation which buttress each other, creating an uplifting harmony.

Charles Marie Widor is perhaps best known for his exuberantly cascading organ Toccata, celebrating the stupendous sound and richness of the organ as an instrument. Listeners may well imagine the great French Gothic cathedrals whose massive pillars rise to delicate tracery. His mass no 36 is equally rich in colour and weight and forms a strong French reply to Handel's theatrically joyous and triumphant British coronation anthems.

Alex Davies will be the organist and tickets are £10 on the door or from 01929 554055.

Deadline for the July Reporter is 14th June

Cyber Crime Plague in Dorset

CYBER crime, or crimes committed by means of electronic (or mechanical) control of the victim, has been rapidly increasing during the last decade or so. Not surprising really as it is much easier to sit at home and rob people or businesses hundreds of miles away by remote control. Unfortunately word seems to have got round that Dorset is one area where there are easy pickings to be had. As the problem is not going to go away, and criminals devise more and more clever scams every day we need to protect ourselves. In the old days a burglar could be put off by a lock on the front door, a mechanism that we could all understand. Now we need protection for electronic devices whose working systems are way beyond our understanding. We therefore need to take advice from the experts, so it is good that the government has launched a campaign to raise awareness of the problem as part of the National Cyber Security Programme. It comes at a time when an increasing number of people are using the web on laptops, tablets and smartphones. Although nearly everyone knows that they need to protect themselves from fraud when online, only one in three people keep their protection up to date; and only one in five fully protect their smartphones which are now just as likely to be attacked as computers.

So what are the dangers? For computer systems used to run businesses the risks are many – loss of goods and cash, disruption to the operation of the business, loss of access to information on the computer and the revealing of confidential information. For home computers and smartphones the dangers are mainly the last two; a criminal can password protect your files, or encrypt them, and ask you for a large amount of money before they tell you the password. Then they will search your devices for information about you and your friends such as addresses, dates of birth, bank details, passwords and email addresses of people you regularly talk to. Anything that helps them to join your group or persuade a bank or business that it is you making a small withdrawal should be avoided – a large withdrawal may follow.

So what can be done about it? It is good to see that Bournemouth University is starting to run a one-year course on cyber fraud protection for 150 students. They reckon that at the end of the course every student will find a business trying to keep their system safe that is keen to employ them. Microsoft and Apple have experts producing an enormous number of system updates for us to install. Many of these are security updates which means they are stopping hackers using a new way they have found into our home computers. Anti-virus and malware programmers are vigilantly helping us to remove unwanted programs planted in our devices. But the rest is up to us. We are the only ones that can make sure our protection is up to date so we should take advantage of the guidance that is available such as the government's 'Cyber Streetwise' campaign. Everyone, young and old, must be very careful what information is put onto social networking sites; the criminals can see it just like your friends. And if you must talk to strangers either on the phone or by email, don't tell them anything – unless you can mislead them.

To get the top ten cyber security tips published by OpenDNS in 2013 go to

<https://blog.opendns.com/2013/10/08/top-ten-important-cyber-security-tips-users/> or look at

<https://www.cyberstreetwise.com/>

or if you are in a hurry act on these tips:

- Remember everyone is an attractive target.
 - Use difficult to guess passwords and keep them secret.
 - Never click on suspicious email attachments or links.
 - Sensitive browsing, such as banking or shopping, should only be done on a device that belongs to you, on a network that you trust.
 - Back up your data regularly, and keep your anti-virus software up to date.
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Put 'spring' into your step

The RSPB's Morwenna Griffiths reveals four easy ways to give nature a home in your garden this spring.



NATURE is struggling, but if we all pull together in our local communities and do small actions for wildlife in our garden, outdoor spaces and neighbourhoods, we can make a real difference.

In spring I feel most connected to nature. We both hide our drab winter clothes at the back of the wardrobe and flaunt bold, colourful prints. This season's name is spot-on; nature is a coiled *spring* ready to burst into life.

Follow these four easy steps to give nature a home on your own doorstep.

1. Blooming Marvellous

Grow nectar-rich, flowering plants throughout the seasons to increase the biodiversity of your garden. Pollinators, such as alysium and candytuft, are a key food source for many insects, including our beloved bees. Even a window box planted with thyme and lavender will be a hit with insects.

2. Bug B&Bs

Bug hotels are fab for mini-beasts and fun for families to make. Layer materials such as recycled masonry bricks; bamboo canes; piping or even recycled plastic bottles with both ends cut off. Alternatively, leave a small pile of deadwood in a corner of your garden – fungi, mosses and lichens will love it and as the pile rots, voila! another bug hotel. Pop any garden pruning on top of your log pile to mulch down and enrich the site.

3. Lazy gardening

Leaving a patch of your lawn to grow longer over the summer and winter, becomes a haven for all sorts of garden wildlife, including, grasshoppers, moths and butterflies.

4. Pond Life

A pond is an effective way to give wildlife a home in your garden, attracting invertebrates including pond snails, pond-skaters and water beetles. Ponds are also a vital water source for small mammals, such as hedgehogs.

Ponds don't need to be huge. Mini ponds are great. Take a tub or washing-up bowl and place small rocks/gravel at the bottom. Pile the rocks higher on one side to ensure wildlife can easily climb in and out. Plant native, oxygen-generating plants such as Hornwort and fill with water. Position your pond in a sunny spot, away from trees and let nature come to you.

For more details on how to give nature a home, visit <https://homes.rspb.org.uk/>
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	Jane Somper	01258 471089
Parish Council – Dewlish	Clerk: Sandra Sims	01258 837132
	Chair: Andrew Booth	01258 837284
Parish Council – Milborne St. Andrew	Clerk: Colin Hampton	01258 837011
	Chair: Jenny Balcon	01258 837121
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Dorset Direct		01305 221000
dorsetdirect@dorsetcc.gov.uk www.dorsetforyou.com/reportroadproblems		
Environment Agency Floodline		0845 9881188
South West Highways hello@swhitd.co.uk		01404 821500
Wessex Water Sewerage Floodline		0345 8505959

GENERAL – ADULT

Ladies Group – Dewlish	Judith Bridgen	01258 837157
Moonlight Swing Band	Gillian Pink	01305 260731
M.A. Neighbourcar	Nigel Hodder	01258 881709
Wednesday Social Club	Margaret Evans	01258 450518
Women's Institute	Josie Wright	01258 839090

GENERAL – YOUTH

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Ladybirds (Playgroup)	Liz Dyer	01258 839117
Scout Group	Mike Mullett	01258 837114
Secretary:	Brian Burton	01258 839033
Under 5's Group – The Busy Bees	Wendy Britton	07867 720283
Youth Club age 8 – 14 years	Lianne Summers	01258 839081

POLICE

Police – Non-emergency contact		101
Community Beat Officer	PC Dave Mullins	101
Safer Neighbourhood Team	PC Dave Mullins and PCSO Luke Goddard	101
Home watch Co-ordinator	Joy Robinson	01258 837661

SCHOOL

Milborne First School		
Headteacher:	Sharon Hunt	01258 837362
Chair Governors:	Kevin Connolly	
Friends of School Chair:	Becky Hunter	

SPECIAL INTEREST

Cribbage	Peter Anthony	01258 837089
Bellringers	Pip Bowell	01258 837329
Bridge Group	Laurie Benn	01258 837720
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MSA Gardening Club	Richard Lock	01258 837929
Milborne Players	Roy Sach	01258 837033
Ranters' Folk Session	Roger Harrall	01258 837371
Round Robin Ramblers	Ian Bromilow	01258 880044

SPORT

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Badminton	David Payne	01258 837700
Cricket – Dewlish	Elaine Kellaway	01258 837696
Cricket Club – Milton Abbas	Colin Chastey	01258 882162
Fitness Class	Dave Wall	07970 462077
Football – Adult	Jamie Haylock	07894 685893


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Football – Minis	Nicola Malone	07788 217579
Pilates (school)	Claire Barratt	07540626174
Pilates (village hall)	Samantha Buxton	07500208265
Running Group	Anne-Marie Pearson	01258 837057
Skittles – Dewlish	Frank Ross	01258 837366
Sports Club Chairman:	John Sanderson	01258 837049
Bookings:	Dean Hamilton	01258 837370
Table Tennis	Pauline Pitfield	01258 839123
Tap Dancing for Adults	Libby Goodchild	01305 268029
Tennis	Dennis Nelson	01258 837734
Tennis (Members Secretary)	John Sanderson	01258 837049
Yoga (at school)	Sue Chapman	01305 848053
Yoga (at village hall)	Sarah Ryan	01258 839230

VILLAGE HALL

Dewlish		
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Chairman:	Paul Tasker	07801 714619
Booking Secretary:	Sandie Sach	01258 837033

HEALTH

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Add your event to this diary by contacting the **Reporter** – tel: 01258 837700 or email: msa.reporter@yahoo.co.uk

June

- Wednesday 1st** **Wednesday Club** lunch at The Royal Oak – see page 3.
- Saturday 6th** **Coffee Morning and Sale** for Christian Aid. Dewlish Village Hall, 10.30am – 12noon – see page 7.
- Tuesday 9th** **100 Club** draw The Royal Oak 8.00pm – see page 22 for latest winners.
- Thursday 11th** **WI** Dr Peter Down will be the speaker. Village Hall, 7.30pm – see page 25.
- Friday 12th** **Milborne Movies** *Theory of Everything* (PG-13) Village Hall 7.30pm – see pages 12 and 16.
- Saturday 13th** **Open gardens** – see pages 7 and 12.
- Sunday 14th** **Reporter** latest date for the July issue. Send your items to msa.reporter@yahoo.co.uk or give to a member of the Reporter team.
- Tuesday 16th** **Milborne Village History Group** The Royal Oak 7.30pm – see page 22.
- Wednesday 17th** **Parish Council** Village Hall Committee Room 7.30pm.
- Thursday 18th** **Gardening Club** *The Hidden Gardens of London* Village Hall 7.30pm – see page 25.
- Wednesday 24th** **Patient Voice AGM** Milton Abbas Reading Room 6.30pm – see page 9.
- Saturday 27th** **Village Lunch** Village Hall 12.15pm. Everyone welcome. Tickets and information from 839090 or 837543 – see page 2 for menu.
Briantspuddle Singers bring English and French music for celebration to St. Mary's Dorchester 7.30pm. – see page 13.

Regular Bookings at the Village Hall

- Ladybirds Playgroup** Monday–Friday 8.30am–1.00pm MH (term time only)
- Beavers** Monday 5.00–6.30pm MH (term time only)
- Scouts** Monday 6.00–8.00pm CR/MH
- Players** Monday 8.00–10.00pm MH
- ABC Line Dancers** Tuesday 7.30–10.00pm MH
- Cub Scouts** Tuesday 5.45–7.15pm MH (term time only)
- Wednesday Club** first Wednesday 2.00–4.00pm MH
- Yoga** Thursday 1.30–2.45pm MH
- Gardening Club** third Thursday 7.30–10.00pm MH
- Karate** Thursday 5.10–6.40pm MH
- Village Hall Committee** third Thursday every two months 7.30–10.00pm
- Women's Institute** second Thursday 7.30–10.00pm
- Pilates** Friday 5.00–6.00pm MH
- Youth Club 8–14 years** every other Friday MH (term time only)
- Village Lunch** last Saturday of the month 12.15–2.30pm MH
- Artsreach Events** – look out for the posters.

Check Village Hall Notice Board for any other events that are one off for you to join in with.

Regular Bookings at the First School

- Pilates** Monday 7.00–8.00pm (term time only)
- Yoga** Tuesday 6.30–8.00pm (term time only)
- Badminton** Wednesday 7.00–8.30pm (term time only)

June at the Sports Club

- Fitness Class** Friday 9.15–10.00am. Information from Dave Wall 07970 462077.
- Table Tennis** Monday 7.00–9.00pm. Information from Pauline Pitfield 01258 839123
- The Busy Bees** Under 5 Group from 9.30am to 11.30am on Thursday term time only. Contact Wendy Britton on 07867 720283.
- Milborne Mini Soccer**
Our training sessions will be altering slightly with all training sessions on a Wednesday night, and additional training for next year's under 11's on a Saturday morning. Matches will be played on Sunday morning and afternoons.
Under 11s Stuart Joyce 01258 456594.
Under 8s Nicky 01258 837919.
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LETTERS to the Reporter

A point of view from 'Turbine View'

For more than two years now the Rogers Hill wind turbine has stood opposite our house, a little over a mile away as a foolhardy crow might fly. It stands in full view from our lounge, main bedroom and office windows.

My wife, Susan, and I have always been big fans (pun only partially intended) of renewable energy but, to be honest, we did feel a twinge of anxiety when we first beheld the tapered white

column soaring over the landscape on the other side of the valley.

After all, we'd heard the stories; the noise, the decimation of the bird population, a disturbing red light at night, plummeting house values, low frequency vibrations and the rest of it.

As far as noise goes, we are mightily relieved – we have yet to hear it. Some months ago, on a breezy day when the wind was blowing from the south-east, I drove down Roke Road and parked as close as I conveniently could to the turbine. Even there I couldn't hear it. I heard the odd low rumble of lorries on the bypass and the wind in the trees, but nothing at all from the wind turbine which was going round lickety-split.

House values in the neighbourhood don't seem to be doing too badly either. Two properties in our row, which share the same view of the wind turbine as us, have changed ownership in the last 12 months and we know that both previous owners were more than happy with the sale prices.

But what about that "disturbing red light at night"? Could we be faced with a

livid vermilion orb like the Eye of Sauron glowering over Mordor from the heights of Barad Dur? No – there is just a tiny magenta dot, not much brighter than Mars on a clear night.

And then there's the aforementioned foolhardy crow. What about the danger to our feathered friends from those whirling blades? We had thought perhaps our noses might be assailed by the feathery stench of scorched feathers as growling JCBs bulldozed the smouldering carcasses of hapless hen harriers and careless kites into massive fire pits. But again, no – there has been no discernible diminution in the population of our pinioned pals – our beaked buddies abound hereabouts.

So, all in all, I think the Rogers Hill wind turbine is, on balance, a Good Thing. Bob Dylan was more right than he knew when he sang "the answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind", but I expect some will find that I'm being as outrageous as Oliver Twist in asking for more.

Geoff Hodgson
The Rings

Sun shines on successful School May Fayre

THE May Fayre at Milborne First School was great fun and a huge success, raising £2,000 for school funds. The organisers, Friends of School, would like to say a big thank you to the local community for helping make it a wonderful event. It is hoped that a large chunk of the money raised will go towards new playground equipment for the school.

We would like to extend our thanks to not just the families that came, enjoying the sunshine and all the fayre had to offer, but also to Pound Cottage Riding School and their ponies, various craft, gardening and sweetie stalls and even a tractor. Also thanks to Steeptonbill Farm shop for their array of produce and delicious sausages provided for the barbecue, and Gray's Stores, who helped us source all the refreshments for the event. The children of the school played their part, leafletting before, helping parents with stalls, face-painting, ukulele playing and so it goes on . . . the community of Milborne made our day the wonderful event it was. We cannot thank you all enough.

Friends of School team, Milborne St Andrew First School



Blandford Ukulele Group with Milborne schoolchildren, led by Sam Ryall (far right)

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A hearty 'well done' to the Friends of School team for organising such a fun and vibrant event that had appeal for all ages. Good weather always helps, but there was so much going on, with great food on offer and a festival atmosphere. A brilliant effort and even better, £2000 was raised for school funds. More pictures on front cover, pages 5, 22 and 23. Photographs mostly by John Wright.

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Ladybirds lovely day on the farm

WE would like to say a big thank you to Giles, Kenton and James for making our trip to their farm an enjoyable experience. The children learnt how cows are milked, saw calves, ducklings, lambs and piglets. Some of the lambs followed after the cars as they left so perhaps the animals also enjoyed the outing. Some of the most exciting things the children talked about the next day were – the pig with her 10 piglets and the huge pile of grass cuttings!



In the photo you may be able to see a teddy bear on the sow's back. This is Jofli (from the company of the same name). The farm trip was his first adventure with Ladybirds and I expect there will be many more. Jofli comes with his own backpack, journal and pen to record his adventures before he returns to Big Bear who lives at Ladybirds. The bears are being used

by the older children to retell events and encourage their recording skills.

We are nearly up to the final half term of this school year and we are working on the registers for September onwards. So if you have a child that might join us in 2015/16 academic year please contact us for a registration form. This term we have trialled opening longer on Mondays and Tuesdays (finishing at 2.30pm). Depending on demand this may keep going in September.

Finally we are registered to take funded two-year-olds – check eligibility on Dorset for You website – and let us know if you are looking for a two-year-old slot as there aren't many spaces. *Liz Dyer*



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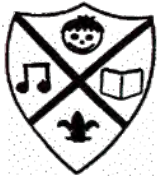
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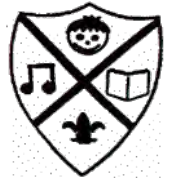
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Milborne St. Andrew First School



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School News

Last month, a very excited Penguin Class (Year 4) joined with other local first schools for a residential visit to Hooke Court. The children have written descriptive recounts of the event, here are a few examples:



Harry:
I had been waiting for this day forever! 'Every-one put on your coats' exclaimed Miss Jones as we, Penguins class and I, waited for the greatly anticipated campfire. Down in Hooke Court's eerie woods, our mystical fire glowed waiting for us to arrive. as we, Penguins class and I, waited for the greatly anticipated campfire.

Darcie:
'Hurry up and put your shoes on' Miss Jones exclaimed through bedroom doors. We were all full of hunger and ready for food, I



could hear rumbling tummies, I knew it was time.

Before we knew it, I could smell scrumptious food. What was it? I asked myself. I thought for a second. I could smell potatoes. THAT'S IT !!!!!!!! Roast dinners. It was roast dinner; the smell was wafting up my nose. It made my tummy even more hungry.

Finally Miss Jones was out of her bedroom to count us all. As we skipped in, we lined up to collect our dinner. When I sat down and started eating my dinner I said to everyone 'Yum, Yum that was worth waiting for.'



Toby:
'Five . . . Four . . . Three . . . Two . . . ONE! . . . TAKE OFF!!!!' For our final Hooke Court activities we had the opportunity to do rocket launching. First we entered the real Hooke Court building where Richard, the man from the campfire explained how to make rockets.

Once we made them, we ran up to the field and launched them. It didn't take long to get there but when we were there we were all very excited.

'We are going to launch our rockets one by one' I couldn't wait!

CONTACTS

If you require any information about the school, including admission details or would like to arrange a visit please ring Mrs Pearcey in the school office

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Once again because of the number of participants in the draw we were unable to give a third prize, which normally amounts to £5:00. We are happy to report that the football club will be reforming in June and every other month they will receive a share of the prize money. While there has been no Milborne Football Club, the Sports Club have been receiving the money on every draw.

We are in desperate need for more people to join the 100 Club.

The next draw is at 8.00pm in The Royal Oak,
Tuesday 9th June

Everyone is welcome to attend

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or June Maitland for information.*

Milborne Village History Group

MILBORNE Village History Group met again on the 19th May and we enjoyed looking at old photographs of the village; some dated back to the middle of the 19th century, how the village has changed. Jane Pope also shared some of the research that she has done about changes in the population of the village.

The next meetings are on Tuesday 16th June at 7.30pm in The Royal Oak when we hope to hear from Ian (whose family were 'old Milbornians') and on Wednesday 15th July at 7.30pm we will meet at the church yard to explore the old graveyard. Just turn up if you are interested.

Pam Shults



The Shetland ponies have a pit stop at the May Fayre



Clockwise from top right:
 The school grounds provided ideal opportunity for a mini-pony trek;
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 A youngster tries her hand at Ladybirds pre-school's beanbag target game;
 The huge inflatable slide proved very popular all afternoon.

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The dogs that change lives . . . at the May WI

WELL done to those who took part in the Group Quiz; the winners were Winterborne Kingston. Only two other teams turned up for the Village Quiz, which has been postponed until the autumn, when we hope participation will be better! Chris has promised that our craft items for Weldmar will be displayed at next month's meeting. Shirley reported that Bookends are moving on to Sebastian Faulks' 'A Week in December' for their next read, the last book, 'The Legacy', having received mixed reviews.

Coming up: We look forward to our next pub lunch on Wednesday 10th June at The Royal Oak at 12.30pm and our Summer Supper on Friday 26th June, which Lin Chatfield has kindly offered to host. Lesley has agreed to organise our summer outing which usually takes place in August. Jenny Norman is to take part in the Moon Walk in London on behalf of the Breast Cancer charity, and we wish her well.

Each year members put forward issues that they wish the NFWI to campaign on or raise awareness about. This year's resolution concerns the assessment of need in long-term care. The majority of our members voted for the resolution and Jenny, our president, will vote accordingly on our behalf.

We were delighted to welcome Carole Cluett from 'Friends of Wessex Assistance Dogs' (FWAD) who had brought along Gretel, her own assistance dog. Gretel was keen to show us her own skills and deftly removed Carole's hat, coat, gloves etc. Carole has worked with dogs since she was a girl and has had many years of experience in the field since. FWAD raises awareness and support for all registered assistance dogs and all money raised stays within a 30-mile radius of Bournemouth and Poole. All their helpers are dog lovers and enjoy the experience of working with people with disabilities. Puppies from six to eight weeks old are with a puppy walking family for 12 months, followed by 12-14 months basic training and are then matched to the right person. Individual training will depend upon the disability, although some are dual skilled. The range of skills is amazingly wide and includes medical detection, and helping the hard of hearing, the blind, the disabled, those with cerebral palsy, seizure alert, or who are diabetic. There is inevitably a long waiting list, but it's well worth the wait - all these dogs change people's lives!

Our next meeting is on Thursday 11th June, when Dr Peter Down from the Dorset County Museum will be our speaker. Please do join us; this is sure to be a very interesting talk. *Pat Bull*

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All set for another record breaking year!

LOOKING back, April 2014/15 we have carried 508 fare paying passengers and been on 32 journeys.

The committee at Bus2Go would like to thank all our passengers for their continued support and enthusiasm for the project. This is truly a community effort and fair to say, we are attracting attention from other counties, who are keen to set up similar projects.

Our first outing of our new year was to the Jailhouse Café. This outing was ground-breaking for us as for the first time since the start of the project we had 54 passengers and four buses, all winding their way up to the Verne. Head Chef Adrian was totally unphased by such a large group, as were his trustees. All the food was freshly prepared and cooked that morning. The young gentlemen were efficient and very helpful especially with our less able passengers.

Our outings for July are: Swanage Railway, Hengistbury Head/Christchurch/Stewarts Garden Centre and the Donkey Sanctuary with lunch at Otter Nurseries.

Looking forward to welcoming you on board very soon for fun and laughter. *Margo*

Police News

Crime stats for April in Milborne St. Andrew

3rd	Possession - Cannabis	Fox View
8th	Criminal Damage - Vehicle - Keyed	St Andrew's View
20th	Theft - Heras fencing stolen	Milborne St Andrew

Distraction burglary awareness

Dorset Police are urging members of the public to be vigilant against bogus callers. Dorset Police are advising that you make sure the people you care about and your elderly neighbours are not vulnerable to bogus callers or distraction burglars. Victims of bogus callers or distraction burglaries are usually elderly and live by themselves. Dorset Police is issuing advice to help reduce anyone's chances of becoming a victim of a distraction burglary or bogus callers.

- Ensure that good locks and a door chain are fitted on the doors
- Make sure that no large amounts of money are in the home and maintain the house and garden so it does not attract attention
- Have regular contact with your neighbours and family members
- Encourage everyone to adhere to the following advice when a caller is at their door

The offenders will often work in pairs with one person acting as the distraction while the other enters the home although this is not always the case.

When answering the door, consider the following:

LOCKED - Is the back door locked?

STOP - Am I expecting anyone?

CHAIN - Put the chain on BEFORE opening the door.

CHECK - Ask for the caller's identification. Shut the door leaving the caller on the doorstep and phone the number in the phone book NOT the one on the card they give you, as this could be an accomplice around the corner - especially if it is a mobile number. A genuine caller will be happy to wait while you do this.

Safer Neighbourhoods are a commitment by Dorset Police to improving the quality of life within our communities by working together with partners to target the issues identified by you - local people - as those that matter most.

There are a number of opportunities that your Safer Neighbourhood Team will provide, on an ongoing basis, for you to voice your concerns. Get in touch with your team today to find out how you can raise your issues.

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In your Garden

Seasonal notes and tips from Maureen Lock of *designerGardens*

Your garden in June

WE enjoy a lovely mild climate in Dorset, many plants come into growth and flower much earlier than the rest of the country. To me, June is just about the best month in the garden – everything is fresh and colourful.

With all the new growth this month, weeds and pests are thriving too. Perennial weeds such as nettles and docks need to be dug out, annual weeds can be removed by hoeing and left on the surface to dry out and die. New shoots (and especially Hostas) need to be protected



from slugs and snails. There are many methods to get rid of these horrible creatures – use whatever your conscience allows. June is the month when you need to prune flowering shrubs such as Viburnum tinus,

quince (*Chaenomeles*), Philadelphus and Weigela. They need time to produce new growth for flowering the following year so don't leave it too late.

You can also prune spring flowering clematis such as Clematis montana and Clematis alpina. I cut mine quite hard back last year as they were a tangled mess and this year they are full of flowers. Well worth doing each year. Tie in vigorous growth of summer



flowering clematis. After pruning, don't forget to give the plants some fertiliser.

Evergreen hedges such as box, privet and Lonicera nitida should be trimmed now but do check that there are no birds nesting – in fact you are required by law to wait until the chicks have fledged. Lift and divide bearded iris and discard the old rhizomes for a good show next year.

Put up supports for herbaceous plants such as delphiniums, oriental poppies and peonies. There are some lovely decorative supports available or just use hazel twigs which will disappear into the border as the plants grow.



If you grow roses, they will need some attention in June. Dead-head regularly and tie in long shoots of climbing and rambling roses horizontally to encourage flowering. Roses do need to be sprayed against black spot and mildew every fortnight until the autumn to keep them looking at their best. Spray in the evening to avoid harm to bees. If you don't like using chemicals, then rose growing is probably not for you.

June is a great time to visit some of the beautiful gardens in Dorset many of which can be found in the NGS Yellow Book or Open Gardens held around the county. It will give you inspiration and ideas of what to grow in your own garden.

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The email indicates the money will be released to the seller, once the person has confirmed that they're happy with the purchase. The email says that this will provide the person with 'buyer protection'. In reality these emails are fraudulent, they don't come from the named companies and the bank accounts are controlled by fraudsters.

Protect yourself:

- Always stay within the terms and conditions of the auction websites.
- Remember that PayPal do not include vehicles under their buyer protection.
- Meet the seller 'face to face' and view the vehicle before parting with any money.
- Be vigilant of emails that purport to be from genuine companies and check the 'domain' name of the email address for any inconsistencies.
- Check feedback online by searching the associated phone numbers or email addresses of the seller.
- If the vehicle is below market value consider whether this is an opportunity which is too good to be true!

The Reporter was unable to cover his month's Parish Council due to other commitments by its team. Could you help by being a reporter for the Reporter? If so contact the editor on 837700.

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Gardening Club news

THE Gardening Club continued to have a busy month, since on Saturday 16th May we had a stall to support the School May Fayre, when more plants were sold to happy customers at bargain prices.

On Thursday 21st May we met in the afternoon for a change. Steve Fry from The Gardens Group came along to speak to us about how to encourage more bees and butterflies into our gardens. We discovered that in the UK there are about 3,000 species of moth, and that butterflies, totalling 59/60 species, are just a sub-species of the moth population.

Steve said that basically there were four main steps to making gardens more attractive to bees and butterflies.

1. Choose the right plants, if possible native ones like field scabious, that have open flowers. Most nurseries nowadays incorporate logos on their labels showing that they are wildlife friendly.
2. Fill all the spaces in the garden with plants, and put them in drifts to make it easy for insects. Bees need water so put out a bird bath with a float for them.
3. Fill the year with plants so that there is continuous flowering.
4. Change your habits and avoid using harmful chemicals that contain Methiocarb, Thiacloprid and Acetamiprid. (I have the list). Find disease-resistant varieties and try companion planting.

Our next meeting on Thursday 18th June will start at 7.30pm, when Bob Ayers will be talking about The Hidden Gardens of London. He was in the City of London Police and discovered all these City gardens, some never seen before and others that are open to visitors. This should be a fascinating talk, so do come along and bring some friends. We will also be finalising arrangements for our July visit to Iford Manor, near Bradford-on-Avon. *Linda Harris*

Together we'll beat scams!

JUNE 20th–28th is National Neighbourhood and Home Watch Week.

Dorset Trading Standards work with Citizens Advice to help people stay safe from scams. The website www.citizensadvice.org.uk has really good information to help protect yourself from scams including internet crime.

Topics include protecting your computer and wi-fi network, spotting phishing emails and websites where scammers try to obtain your personal and financial card details, top tips to protect your identity and cash from online scammers. The website also has a fun 'scam spotting quiz' to help you become more confident in spotting this type of fraud. Why not take a look now?

Scams do come in many different shapes and sizes though and we wanted to take this opportunity to remind you about Dorset Police's campaign to 'Hang up on Fraudsters' because telephone fraudsters are targeting Dorset residents.

The fraudsters pretend they are from the police, a bank, retailer or fraud department. They tell their victim that their account has been compromised and to dial 999 or their bank to confirm the call is genuine. BUT the fraudster keeps the phone line open so when the victim redials they are still talking to a fraudster who tricks them into handing over their bank details, Personal Identification Number (PIN) or cash for safe keeping.

NEVER give out your pin number or bank details to ANYONE who calls you, no matter who they claim to be, or where they claim to be from

Never send cash in a taxi or via courier

Never send bank cards anywhere - always keep them with you

The police and your bank will NEVER ask you for your personal bank information over the phone.

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This Month in History: June

Births:

June 1st, 1926: Norma Jean Mortensen, more famously known as the actress Marilyn Munroe, was born in Los Angeles. Following a childhood spent in foster homes and orphanages, she got a job as a photographer's model. This led on to a career in Hollywood films. She married Baseball legend Joe DiMaggio in 1954. In the later years of her life she suffered from illness and personal problems. On August 5th 1962 aged just 36 she was found dead at her home in LA from a drugs overdose.

June 12, 1929: Anne Frank was born in Frankfurt, Germany. Brought up in Amsterdam, the family went into hiding after the Nazi occupation of Holland and the deportation of Jews commenced. She received a notebook for her 13th birthday that she used as a diary to record her day to day life. After hiding for over two years, the family were betrayed in August 1944. Anne was sent to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp where she died of typhus. After the war her diary was discovered and published becoming a best seller.

June 18th, 1942: Beatle Sir Paul McCartney. One of the most successful singers and composers ever, he has sold over 100 million albums and the same again in singles! He has 60 Gold discs. His Beatles song "Yesterday" has been covered by over 2,200 other artists.

June 28th 1491: Henry VIII, the second Tudor monarch. Famous for having six wives in his quest to sire a male heir. As the Roman Catholic church had refused to allow him to divorce, he converted the country to the new Anglican church.

Deaths:

June 1st, 2008: Fashion designer Yves Saint Lauren died in Paris from brain cancer.

June 6th, 1968: Ex US Attorney General and brother of assassinated US President John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy died of gunshot wounds sustained the day before. He was shot coming from a celebration of his victory in the California presidential primary.

June 25th, 2009: Michael Jackson. "the King of Pop" dies at his home aged 50 from acute propofol intoxication. Aided by his personal physician, Dr Conrad Murray, the singer had used a cocktail of drugs to help him sleep at night. As a result, Murray was convicted of the involuntary manslaughter of Jackson on 7th November 2011 and later sentenced to a maximum of four years in prison.

June 28, 1914: Archduke Francis Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo. This led to a series of events that culminated in the First World War.

Events:

June 15th, 1215: King John signs the Magna Carta, the first British charter of liberties that guaranteed basic rights. This became the bedrock that modern democracies are based on.

June 18th, 1812: In response to trade restrictions enforced by the British, due to the Napoleonic war and British support of native tribes against US expansion, the US Senate voted in favour of a declaration of war against Great Britain. The war lasted until 24th December 1814 when the Treaty of Ghent was signed.

June 25th, 1950: North Korean troops and tanks launched a full scale invasion of the South. Supported by the West, the war was to last until 27th July 1953 when the armistice was signed at Panmunjom. The country was then formally divided into North and South Korea along the 38th parallel.

June 26th, 1945: The United Nations Charter was signed by 50 nations in San Francisco and ratified on 24th October that year. *Pete Constant*



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