

Bride Valley News

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Chapel in the Woods
by A. N. Other, April 2006

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FROM THE RECTORY

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Last month I was writing about the Alpha course which is starting in September – please keep a look out for notices. The name “Alpha” is itself quite well known. It appears on television advertisements and can be seen on placards and Church notice boards.

Alpha is about beginnings, it being the first letter of the Greek alphabet. The Alpha course has proved so popular because it starts at the beginning of the Christian faith and works through the basics. This makes it ideal both for those who want to refresh themselves on what they thought they knew, and for those who wish to ask the questions that they always thought were too basic to ask - not that they ever were; the basic questions are always the best.

But the main purpose of Alpha is to introduce people to the Christian faith in a friendly and unthreatening environment. It is for people who are trying out the Christian faith perhaps for the first time in their lives, and that is not an easy thing to venture. So Alpha works through friendship, food that is shared together and good fellowship.



All the statistics suggest that 50 years ago a large proportion of the population of the country one way and another had a pretty comprehensive understanding of at least the basics of the Christian faith. Over the time of my ministry I have seen this tailing away until we are now at the point at which many children are at the 3rd or 4th generation removed from even a remote understanding of Christianity; of who Jesus was and is - what is good and why is evil - what are prayers and how are they made.

At one time the task of a Church and congregation was to call people to Church by reminding them of what they already knew, by calling them to worship in a way which was already familiar, even if half forgotten. Now we are in a very different world.

What Alpha has discovered wherever courses are held is pretty obvious really. It is that we are all curious to know more, and that the Christian faith is for many people one of the great, uncharted adventures of our time. It is also clear that there is a great thirst for a spiritual connection, for being with God in prayer.

So if you are just curious, look out for the notices on Alpha. If you are thirsty, don't think, drink.

God bless, Bob.

FROM THE EDITOR

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*It's not just any
chimp that can do it!*

You will have noticed already, (I hope) that this month sees some changes to your BVN. Some are cosmetic, which we hope will make the publication look more attractive to the casual reader. The the Diary and Service Schedule have been moved, in an effort to make them more easily accessible, especially in those panic moments when you realise that the meeting or service you thought was at 7.30pm, might actually be at 6.30pm. There is also additional content for younger people.

It is intended that, in future, the illustration on the front cover shall be different each month, and we hope to use pictures submitted by readers, that reflect some aspect of life in the beautiful area in which we are privileged to live.

It does not have to be a photograph: any image that can be sent to me as a email attachment will be eligible for consideration. So get those cameras, pencils, paintbrushes and scanners working, and see what you can do. If you don't have a scanner (or even a computer), bring the *original* (hopefully no bigger than A4 size) here (give me a ring first please), and we'll see what we can produce for you. Just remember that whatever you do, the copyright must be yours, and it will be published in greyscale, not colour.

There are other changes in the pipeline which will be introduced over the coming months. It is intended that these changes will make it easier to find information about what goes on in and around the valley, and will make the BVN a more attractive and interesting publication.

In particular, we would like to see more contributions from you, about things that interest you. Have you read a stunning book, or seen a riveting film recently? Then why not tell all of us about it. Do you have a special cause you feel could be relevant and of interest to people, or simply an amusing story to tell? Have you written a poem you would like to share? If so, then tell us! If you have any relevant pictures to go with your "article", so much the better—and this also goes for those contributing regular features to the magazine (but remember - greyscale and copyright!).

We do, of course, reserve the right not to publish and/or to edit (hopefully in consultation with the contributor) where we feel necessary.

Lastly, please let us have your feedback: it will help us keep the BVN on track in fulfilling its rôle in the Valley.

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

Two baptisms took place on Sunday, 24th June at St Mary's Church, Litton Cheney. Marcus John Daubeney, who lives in Coombes Close, was joined by his parents' friends' daughter, Pollyanna Mae Southgate, who hails from Ringwood. Friends and family sang hymns, children played about happily and the twin centres of attention rose to the occasion with great dignity.



On 1st July the Baptism was celebrated of Felix Roscoe William Beddow at St Mary's Church, Litton Cheney. He himself was not wildly keen on the idea, but was all the more strongly supported by friends and family who had gathered to strengthen him for his ordeal.

Later that same day, Sunday, young Benjamin Owen Fry was baptized at St Mary's Church, Puncknowle. He and his parents live near Southampton, but returned to the family home for the ceremony, and of course the ensuing celebrations, which took the form of a sumptuous tea.

July 8th saw the baptism at St Mary's Church, Litton Cheney of Elena Rose Citroen-Symes. Her masterful technique included a serene calm throughout the service until the Baptism itself, when she woke to utter the smallest of complaints before falling fast asleep for the photographs.

WEDDINGS

On Saturday June 8th, Scott Condliffe and Katy Westbrook were married at St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock. Songs from the sound of music accompanied the wedding celebrations which, after the church ceremonies, continued at the Freshwater holiday park where they both work, Scott being the manager. Many congratulations to them.

Which brings us to July 7th, when there were three wedding in the Valley.

The first, at St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock saw the marriage of Geoff Brear and Elaine Piechowicz, both of whom are



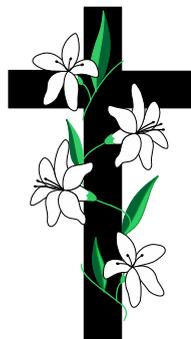
working at the Othona community. Friends and relations of Elaine arrived from her home in the U.S.A. for the occasion. Members of the community and many friends joined the celebrations, which included much singing and an ad hoc jazz ensemble.

At St Martin's, Shipton Gorge, at 2.00 pm was the marriage of Stephen Johnston and Katherine Hyde. Members of the family and friends gave readings, the congregation sang out and the bells rang merrily into the first warm and sunny afternoon we had seen for weeks. It was a lovely occasion

Later in the afternoon, the church of St Mary, Litton Cheney was filled to bursting for the wedding of John Kingston and Rachel Cullingford. Having made their vows, the couple walked down the village, a lovely sight to see, stopping only for the odd glass of Pimms on their way to the party at the White Horse. It was a do that is bound to thrive in legend, but was only getting into its stride before the bedtime of your humble scrivener, who pleaded services on the following day.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Josie Hope was held on Friday 22nd June at St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock, before a service of cremation at Weymouth crematorium. Josie, who was born Eva Margaret, had lived some time away from the village in residential care, but there were many to remember her days in the village: in the Church choir, and with her late husband, in her dedicated work for the Royal British Legion – Josie was one of the co-founders of the women's section. The funeral service was conducted by the Revd John McDougal.



On 27th June at Holy Trinity, Swyre, the funeral took place of the late Joyce Woolmington. She was mourned by her surviving brothers, Jack and Cecil, and her daughter, Barbara Moxom, of Litton Cheney. Joyce grew up and lived in Swyre. Her husband, Fred, was the last village baker in Puncknowle. Sadly, in the last few years Joyce's memory faded, but she herself was dearly and lovingly remembered by family and friends as she returned to her beloved Swyre. The service was followed by cremation at Weymouth.

This edition of the BVN goes to press before the funeral of the late Andrew Paterson, of Litton Cheney. A report will be included in the August edition.

VALLEY NOTES

THORNER'S CE VA PRIMARY SCHOOL

What a busy month we have had: cluster, multicultural and sporting activities, some actually took place even with the bad weather while others like the KS1 Beach party cancelled as the field, yes I did write field was water logged.

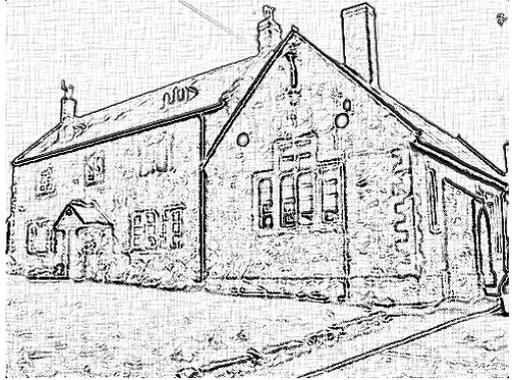
At the time of writing we are hoping to see a little more summer and are looking forward to running our two sports afternoons.

The first is the more traditional running and field events while the second is the team sports. The afternoons are quite different in that everyone supports each other in the first when the pupils compete for themselves while in the second all members of the team score points and it is the total number of points which decides the winning team, hence you find lots of encouragement for team members to keep going, throw quickly, move faster from both parents and pupils.

By having both types of sporting afternoons we give each and everyone of our pupils the opportunity to take part and experience what it feels like to compete against others and to be part of a team working together on a variety of activities. We hope that each child enjoys the atmosphere and feels they have produced their best even if they have not thrown the furthest or run the fastest.

The end of term is almost here, parents evenings have been held, reports sent home and a number of us are looking forward to the summer holidays, exploring new places, experiencing new activities or even meeting other family members, old friends or just 'chilling out'.

We do have to say a fond farewell and best wishes to the 9 pupils: Matthew, Ben, Philip, Jack, Megan, Grace, Kanika, Freya, and Beth, who are moving on to the next stage in their education. We hope that you take with you good memories of Thorne's. Don't forget us completely; come back and see us as we do like to see how you develop. Make the most of every opportunity available to you as you move through your next school. Goodbye and good luck.



Alison Johnstone, Headteacher

100 CLUB WINNERS FOR JULY:

£15 Tess Mulhall
£10 Mr A Wallis

Thank you to all our members for their continued support. The 100 club has not yet purchased anything as yet but the money raised this year will be going towards the weather station that school is in the process of buying.

Many thanks

Caroline Cox

BURTON BRADSTOCK CE VC SCHOOL

I doubt whether any of us can remember a wetter summer term than the one just past. However, despite the gloomy weather outside we have had plenty of sunshine inside. Our summer concert in the Rectory garden was relocated to the church where we enjoyed being entertained by a range of children's singing and instrumental music. The concert ended with a fine performance from our large 'orchestra' which consisted of a wide variety of instruments. Our thanks go to Lois Pearson and Bridget Pearce for their expertise in assembling and coaching the children, and also to the other peripatetic music teachers Andy Waite (guitars) and Tom Forward (woodwind).

Class 4 thoroughly enjoyed a 'Robotics Day'. Georgina Humble visited us armed with sets of lego technic, laptops and a variety of other bits and pieces. The children worked in groups of four to construct robot vehicles. Next, with the aid of a laptop, each group had to get to grips with programming their robots with simple commands. The climax of the day was a competition whereby the children accumulated points by programming their robot to perform simple tasks within a two minute time span. A great time was had by all.

Sadly, for the second year running, the Cluster Sports had to be cancelled due to inclement weather. However, we were fortunate to proceed with our own Sports Day. We nervously eyed the gathering grey clouds and apart from a few spots of rain enjoyed watching the children actively engaged in a range of skills activities. This year Maddy's Magnificent Movers were the victors and worthy winners of a new trophy. Year 6 children did themselves proud managing their teams and a good time was had by all.

Year 6 came to the end of their primary years with the usual mix of excitement and sadness. The group did exceedingly well with their SATs results this year and we wish them all every success in their secondary schools.

At time of writing we are anticipating our end of term Leavers' Service and the PTA BBQ on the beach! Both traditions are a great way to 'see out' the past year and look forward to the joys and challenges ahead.

Mark Stratta

100 CLUB

£20 Liz Mackay
£10 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
£5 Janice Symes

BRIDE VALLEY FLEDGLINGS PLAYGROUP NEWS

Our pre-schoolers (plus one or two more) have been attending school assembly on Thursday mornings with Sue. They have also spent time visiting Reception Class - just up the corridor and across the hall - getting used to their classroom and school staff. They already know the children in the present Reception Class - ex Fledglings, who come into playgroup for freeplay time several times most weeks.



We finally went on our summer outing to Kingston Mauward, after it was rained off on the first date arranged - we saw lots of animals, held and stroked guinea pigs, walked around the gardens and the lake before heading back for a picnic lunch. After that, there was time to test out the two Play Areas as the showers held off until it was just about time to go! Back at playgroup, we sang "Happy 21st Birthday" to Michelle and gave her flowers, cards and presents. Michelle has been helping with Lunch Clubs since she had Abigail, who is already well past her 1st birthday.

The "Promise Auction" was a brilliant evening - the rain stopped - and people gathered in the garden of the Crown Inn to bid for a long list of lots on offer. The highest bid lot was for Tea for Two at the House of Commons with Oliver Letwin MP, and other top lots were a trailer load of logs (particularly hotly contested!), dinner, bed and breakfast at the Manor Hotel, West Bexington (thanks to the Saisi's), a family portrait session with Daniel Rushall, Poundbury, a cottage for the weekend at Rudge Farm, Chilcombe, a case of fine wine from Palmers, lunch at Summer Lodge Hotel, Evershot, and a car service from the Dorchester Motor Company. Many thanks to the entertaining auctioneer, Jim Rowe from Symonds and Sampson, for extracting the highest bids possible from local people who came and visitors from London, Oxford and Surrey. This was a fund raising evening for the Playgroup - and also for Kingfisher Children's Ward at

Dorset County Hospital - a GRAND TOTAL of £3,000 was raised !!!!! So many thanks and very well done to all who organised or helped in any way - spending money included.

Our children have visited the Life Van which came to school, and been spectators at school Sports Days. We had an outdoor week, when they made bark rubbings in the school grounds and we ate our lunches on the front lawn, as well as practising our physical activities outdoors. Hoping the weather will keep improving for our last day of term - Bouncy Castle and Picnic in Puncknowle Park - more about this and our A.G.M. date (held on 12th July) next time.

Carol Bennett (Playleader) 897771



OVER 50? NEED SOME INFORMATION OR HELP?



We are locally based Wayfinders offering an information and signposting service to people in and around the Bride Valley area.

We can help you with such things as finding out about local lunch clubs and social events, learning opportunities and outings. We can provide you with information about transport to hospital or your doctor. We can put you in touch with Carers' groups and help you find the right person to help you in your home or garden. If you have a letter or form that is worrying you or you wonder if perhaps you are entitled to some extra money or benefit each week, we can put you in touch with someone who can help you. If you are not 50, you can still contact us if you need information for a family member or friend.

If we don't immediately have the information to hand, we will research the answer for you.

This service is free and confidential. All you have to do is contact one of the Wayfinders below. They will then arrange to visit you, if you wish, in a place of your choosing. Please don't be put off by the mobile numbers. Just leave a short message and your phone number and we will get back to you.

The Wayfinder for Burton Bradstock, Swyre, West Bexington, Puncknowle, Litton Cheney, Chilcombe and Shipton Gorge is Pat Wright, 07971 338690 email: wayfinderpatw@acdorchester.org

The Wayfinder for Littlebredy and Long Bredy is Jeanne, email: wayfinderjeanne@acdorchester.org, tel: 07971 338680

The Wayfinder project is managed by Age Concerns Bournemouth & Dorchester. For general information about the Wayfinder project or if you have any comments about our service, please contact the Wayfinder Project Manager, Steve Collins, at Age Concern Bournemouth on 01202 530530 or email steve@acbournemouth.org or write to 700 Wimborne Road, Winton, BOURNEMOUTH, Dorset BH9 2EG

BRIDE VALLEY SCOUT GROUP

We are now taking names for 5¾ - 8 yr old boys or girls to start September 2007 in our Beaver section.



Our Scout section are looking for somewhere to practise their outdoor cooking skills. This is an important part of Scouting and if anyone can help, please contact Denise Hunt, Group Scout Leader, on 01308-458007

CROWN PUNCKNOWLE FUNDRAISERS' GARDEN FETE

SATURDAY 25th AUGUST FROM 2.30 PM

CELEBRATING 12 YEARS OF FUNDRAISING IN THE BRIDE VALLEY

everyone most welcome in the gardens of the

Crown Inn, Puncknowle

come and join us in the fun -

long alley skittle competition; stalls - bric-a-brac, whiskey draw, blankety-blank, tombolas, cakes and produce, hoopla; bonus ball; treasure hunt; barbeque.

and from 8.00pm, music by the very excellent

BLUES BAND

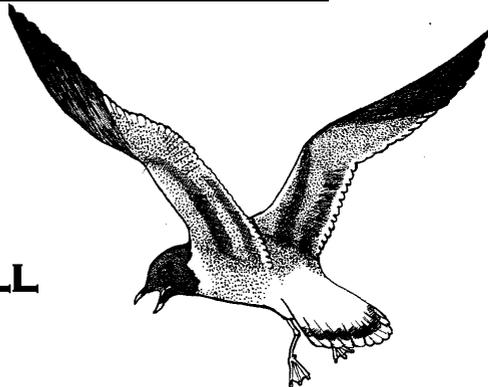
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(but donations gladly accepted!)

BURTON BRADSTOCK FESTIVAL
OF MUSIC AND ART

14TH TO 20TH
AUGUST

B.B. VILLAGE HALL
AND ST MARY'S
CHURCH



Nine concerts featuring both internationally acclaimed and local musicians performing a wide and exciting range of music; coupled with an exhibition displaying the works of over sixty West Country artists.

Do not miss the opportunity to enjoy this cultural bonanza!

Tickets are now on sale at the Post Office.
Please call me for further information and ticket availability.

Mike Southgate 897487



Saturday 11th August
2pm-4pm in the Village Hall

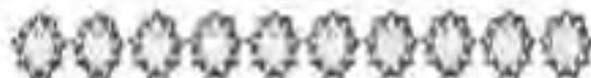
Shipton Gorge Village Society
Summer Fete

Raffle, Bric-a-brac, Books, Plants,
Games, Tombola,
Ice-cream, Refreshments



Post-coding available for
bicycles and garden implements.

Any contributions would be gratefully appreciated



LONG BREDY

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PEOPLE

Two June babies in Long Bredy: **Jonathan and Claire Cook** have a daughter, **Philippa Ann Pepperdine** (Pippa), and **Guy and Claire Schwinge** a son, **Oliver Richard Burley**, brother for **Anna, Ben and Isabella**.

Congratulations and best wishes to them all.

Congratulations to **Hannah Pitcher** who has graduated as a children's nurse and will be based in Salisbury.

Farewell to **Jonathan, Christine and Holly Scott** who have moved to Puncknowle.

FETE

At the time of going to press we have not held the fete, so results next month.

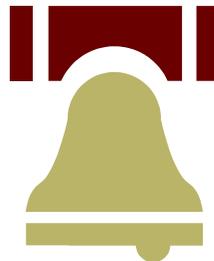
THE LONG BREDY BELLRINGERS

The Ringers would like to thank everyone most sincerely who attended the open evening in June and were so generous towards the New Bell Rope fund. We are sure that it was nothing to do with the fact that three bell ropes broke that evening when we were chiming the bells!!

In addition to new bell ropes the bells do require some essential maintenance, and we have started to fundraise for the £6,000 required. If you would like to sponsor some bell rope or contribute towards the bell fund we would be very grateful. Bell ropes can be sponsored at 50p per inch, £5.00 per foot or £25.00 a sally. When we have reached our target all the sponsors will be entered into a draw for bell related prizes. The bell rope and tickets can be found in the church. Please fill in the ticket, tie it onto the bell rope and put your money into the hole in the wall. Do help us.

We have also produced a leaflet about the bells. This is free of charge but a small contribution to our fund would be much appreciated. Leaflets can be obtained from the church or our bell correspondent.

We are delighted to say that interest has been shown by people in learning to ring the bells and the first practice night will be on Thursday, 20th September at 7.00pm. Experienced instructors will be on hand.



If you were unable to attend the open evening but would like to learn to ring, would like to know more about the Long Bredy bells, or would like to contribute to the fund please contact our bell correspondent Gwen Kinghorn, 7 Bedford Terrace, Long Bredy, Dorchester DT2 9HW, Tel: 01308 482270.

Last but most certainly not least, can we send David Reed, our Tower Captain, our very best wishes and hope that he will soon feel well enough to join us up the tower. We miss him very much.

SWYRE

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, SWYRE

SONGS OF PRAISE

A short service with hymns chosen by local people: Sundays at 7.30pm from 29th July to 26th August.

Everyone is welcome!!

Saturday 11th August, from 10am – Churchyard working party.

Monday 3rd September, 7.30pm, P.C.C. at Chantry House.

A BIG THANK YOU

As Barry Pye has reached his 65th birthday this year, Swyre PCC would like to take this opportunity to thank him for all his time and hard work keeping the churchyard and surrounding area of Holy Trinity mown and tidy for the last 25 years. The village church has many visitors and a tidy churchyard is the first impression they get of the church and village.

We hope he will carry on keeping our churchyard neat and tidy for many years to come. We must also thank Barry and Valerie for the gift of a garden bench seat for the churchyard. The seat will be a quiet and comfortable haven for families who visit the Church gardens.

Yvonne Buckland and Vera Hirst, Church wardens.

Laughter is the shortest distance between two people.

Victor Borge

PUNCKNOWLE & WEST BEXINGTON

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THE DORSET HISTORIC CHURCHES CYCLE RIDE

Saturday 8 September 2007

Children taking part meet at St Mary's Church at midday. We cycle to Swyre Church, on to Litton Cheney where we have a picnic lunch, then back to Puncknowle. The sponsorship money raised is divided equally between your local church and The Trust. Sponsor forms may be obtained from Ann Roberts, Burwell Cottage, Puncknowle. Tel: 987716. All are welcome so do please come and join us.



Ann Roberts

PUNCKNOWLE ART GROUP

We were lucky to have a perfectly still day when sketching on the beach at Burton Bradstock. This was followed by a quick coffee (plus some ice-cream and quantities of cake and cream). Our meeting at The Crown was to sketch a still life and discuss the programme for the rest of the year. Members have been very busy contacting possible speakers so we are looking forward to some exciting meetings in the coming months. There are no meetings in August but we begin again on 7 September.

Christine Molony

HANDICRAFT MEETING

Calling all lace makers, embroiders, sewers, knitters, quilters and other makers of handmade things. If you are interested in meeting at Puncknowle Village Hall on the second Thursday afternoon or evening (to be decided) of each month please contact PENNY PITHER on 897724. We hope to start in September if there is sufficient interest.

PUNCKNOWLE & SWYRE PARISH COUNCIL

There is no August meeting of this Council.

The next meeting is at 7.30pm on Tuesday 4th September at the Village Hall in Puncknowle. Agenda for the meeting and draft minutes of the previous meeting are published on the Parish Council noticeboards in Puncknowle, Swyre, and West Bexington at least one week before the meeting.

Tony Edwards - Chairman, Puncknowle & Swyre Parish Council

PUNCKNOWLE AND SWYRE VILLAGE HALL.



Notes for your diary.

Do not forget the monthly Quiz on Friday 24th August. Entry costs £5 per table (four on a table). We look forward to seeing you there.

Annual General Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting had to be deferred from the 21st June to Friday 7th September at 7.30pm. Please make a special effort to attend.

Sid Marshall 897318

Yvonne Buckland 899492

PUNCKNOWLE HISTORY GROUP

Are you stuck? We are having a problem solving session and how to get started on family/local history research on Friday 14th September at 7.00pm in Puncknowle Village Hall.

THE CROWN PUNCKNOWLE FUNDRAISERS

Thank you all once again for your continued support helping us raise money for local organisations and national charities affecting local people. We have been raising money for 11 years now and to date have donated £50,567! (A full list of all donations is available at the Crown.)

This years donations include:

Julia's House	£2000
1 st Bridport Scouts	£400
Puncknowle Village Hall	£500
Thorner's School	£100
Swyre PCC	£150
Royal Star & Garter Home	£200
Bride Valley Fledglings	£200



With more events happening over the summer we aim to continue supporting these and many other worthy causes. If you or an organisation you are involved with would like to be considered to receive a donation from us please write to the Chairman Mick Lawless at the Crown Inn, Puncknowle.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Sun 19th Aug: from 11am- Charity Brunch with the Wessex Military Band

Sat 25th Aug: from 2.30pm, Crown Puncknowle Fundraisers Garden Fete

Sun 2nd Sept: from 11am-Charity Brunch with an Oompah Band.

Thanks again!

Emma Foster (Treasurer)

PUNKNOWLE AND SWYRE LUCHEON CLUB

It is proposed to set up a club meeting in the Village Hall for a monthly lunch for those over 50 years old living in Puncknowle, Swyre and West Bexington. The first meeting, which will be free, will be on Tuesday 25th September at 12.30. Everyone over 50 is invited to come for a pleasant social occasion and become a member of the club.

If anyone wishes to help set up the club either in a catering or non catering capacity they are invited to come to a meeting on 7th August at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Kenneth Martin

SHIPTON GORGE

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HARVEST FESTIVAL

30th September at 11am

Our Harvest Festival this year will be a joint effort with all the churches in the valley joining us in celebration. Please come and join us and if you have any donations to give for decorating our church please see Gillian, Phyl or Christine Green.

HARVEST SUPPER Wednesday

3rd October 7pm in Village Hall

An early reminder for you to book the date of the Harvest Supper. This year Grayham Rosamond has agreed to entertain us. The tickets are £5, and a good time is assured to one and all. If you are a vegetarian – please advise Gillian.

The Churchwardens

SHIPTON AQUABOX UPDATE

The Aquabox was sent out to Sierra Leone at the end of June; one of 500 boxes. Thank you to all those who contributed.

Alice Giles-Townsend and Chris Hewlett

SHIPTON GORGE LTD

POSH NOSH

A Candlelit Dinner will be the second event from Shipton Gorge Ltd to raise funds for The Orchard, Brook Street. The Black Tie/Lounge Suit

dinner party on Friday 7th September will start at 7pm at the Village Hall with an Aperitif Reception. Dinner follows, with a choice of menu (including a vegetarian option) and a glass of wine, puddings and cheese and biscuits to finish. Wine by the bottle will be available. Places are limited due to the size of the hall. Seating will be at tables of either 4 or 6 places, so buy tickets with friends and book a table early.

Unearth your Glad Rags, dress to kill and come and make this an evening to remember!

Further information and tickets priced £25 each are available from Barbara Chambers at West Court, telephone 897482.

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE SOCIETY

VILLAGE FETE

This will take place on Saturday 11th August in and around the Village Hall starting at 2pm. Donations for stalls and offers of help will not be refused! New ideas for activities and attractions are most welcome. We shall be engraving your postcode on items such as 'cycles, hedge trimmers and any other gardening tools you might like done at the cost of 50p per item. Anyone wishing to have larger items engraved, like ride-on lawn mowers etc., should contact Sally on 897168 for more information.

VILLAGE WALK

Bob Simpson is arranging a Village Walk on Saturday 1st September leaving the New Inn at 11am, returning between 12.30 – 1pm. If you would like to have lunch on your return Sandra and Gary will be pleased to take your order before you leave for the walk. For more information please contact Sally (897168), Ed Buck (898278) or John Kent (897574).

THE ORCHARD, BROOK STREET

So far I have raised £125 for The Orchard by car-booting your bric-a-brac and books. I now need to replenish supplies so all items will be gratefully received!

Chris Hewlett

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB JULY DRAW

£20	No 85	Pauline Osmond
£10	No 98	Colin Green

THE DIFFERENCE

Q What is the difference between results and consequences?

A Results are what you hope for; consequences are what you get.

LITTON CHENEY

VILLAGE CORRESPONDENT: JOSIE BELASCO
Jo.belasco@tiscali.co.uk



LITTON CHENEY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

We were very disappointed that the BBQ had to be cancelled, due to the weather, and would like to thank you for your understanding. Hopefully by the time you read this it will have been rescheduled and taken place. If you still need a refund for the cost of tickets bought, please contact me and I will exchange your ticket for a refund.

As previously mentioned the Beetle Drive will NOT be taking place. Please remember also that the Barn Dance will be on 29th September instead of 6th October. This is due to the availability of the band.

The village walk will take place, weather permitting, on Saturday 11th August. Meet at 10am at the Bus Shelter.

We have arranged an additional event which will take place on Tuesday 7th August at Thorner's School starting at 7.30pm. This will be a film evening, beginning with 5 short films depicting wartime Britain lasting about 45 minutes. We have it on good authority that these are really interesting films. There will then be an interval when drinks will be on sale. The second part of the evening will consist of the screening of the village voices programme which will last about 30 minutes. You may recall that ITV Meridian visited the village several times earlier in the year and conducted lots of interviews, and did some filming of "Litton Life" in modern times. The crew sent a big thank you to everyone involved and said that the programme has turned out really well and that they had thoroughly enjoyed being amongst us. We are certainly all looking forward to seeing it.

Everyone in the Bride Valley and beyond, as always, is welcome to join us. Entrance fee of £1.00.

Kathy Kourik LCSC 482552

LITTON AND THORNER'S COMMUNITY HALL (LATCH) NEWS

We are delighted to report that the Open Gardens/Art Exhibition Weekend in June produced an income in the region of £1800. We are now half way to achieving our local fundraising target of £50,000. Our fundraising effort began in July 2006, so to reach the half way mark in slightly under a year is testament to the hard work put in by many people and to the generous nature of local residents. Thank you.

Despite losing out in the national “lottery” for funds, the LATCH committee is determined that the community hall project will move forward, so efforts to raise funds are being redoubled and the begging bowl will be cast further afield in a bid to seek alternative grant funding.

More fundraising events including a Photographic Competition (see previous month’s BVN) are currently being finalized for the coming months. Ideas include a Barn Dance, Wine Tasting, An Evening with ?, and Horse Racing. Information and news will also be published on the Litton website www.littoncheney.org.uk on a regular basis.

Thank you to everyone, and there are many, for the words of encouragement and support. Onward and upward! For more information on LATCH and to contact the committee, please call Chairman Ron Davidson (482661), or Secretary John Firrell (482313).

PRODUCERS’ MARKET

Saturday 18th August 2007

Now that summer is finally here (I do hope so!) our August market is set for Saturday 18th August at the august hostelry, The White Horse in Litton Cheney beginning at 9.30 am and running through until 12.30pm.

This is a Bride Valley social event that just happens to be in Litton Cheney. Come along and meet old friends, casual acquaintances and indeed new ones. Our local suppliers will be there in force with goodies that will make the days following the market a much more palatable time for one and all, the only stipulation being you have to attend to gain the benefits.

If you wish to know more as a seller or potential attendee please contact Wendy Taylor (482532) or John Firrell (482313)

FELINE PHYSICS

LAW OF CAT INERTIA: A cat at rest will tend to remain at rest, unless acted upon by some outside force, such as the opening of cat food, or a nearby mouse.

LAW OF CAT THERMODYNAMICS: Heat flows from a warmer to a cooler body, except in the case of a cat; all heat flows to the cat.

FIRST LAW OF CAT ENERGY CONSERVATION: Cats know that energy can neither be created nor destroyed and will, therefore, use as little energy as possible.

LAW OF BAG/BOX OCCUPANCY: All bags and boxes in a given room must contain a cat within the earliest possible nanosecond.

(Cont next page)

LITTLEBREDY

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PEOPLE

Apologies to all concerned for having overlooked an item of local news from a few months ago. Two Littlebredy households, Robin Cuff of 2, Punchbowl Cottages and Graham & Mandy Quincey of Pitcombe Barn are all grandparents of young Holly, who was born to Lee Quincey and Michelle Cuff on the 5th March. Congratulations to all, and we hope they all flourish.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club's summer break continues for the moment, but we hope there will be news of an A.G.M. and future programme of events before long.

SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE

Early notice of the annual Sponsored Cycle Ride in aid of the Dorset Historic Churches Trust, which takes place, as usual, on the 2nd Saturday in September, which this year is Saturday 8th September.

The idea is to visit Dorset churches on foot, horse-back or bicycle (cars don't count!) on a sponsored basis, with half of any proceeds going to the Trust and half to the rider's nominated Church. It would be good if some Littlebredy families, or individuals, could take part this year.

Please contact Sir Philip (482232) for preliminary paperwork if you are interested.



FELINE PHYSICS (CONT)

LAW OF FURNITURE REPLACEMENT: A cat's desire to scratch furniture is directly proportional to the cost of the furniture.

LAW OF PILL REJECTION: Any pill given to a cat has the potential energy to reach escape velocity.

LAW OF CAT COMPOSITION: A cat is composed of Matter + Anti-matter + It Doesn't Matter.

LAW OF SPACE-TIME CONTINUUM: Given enough time, a cat will land in just about any space.

LAW OF CAT OBEDIENCE: As yet undiscovered.

LAW OF LAYING THE BLAME: No matter what you've done wrong, try to make it look like the dog did it.

BURTON BRADSTOCK

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SALES FOR CHARITIES

The sale of home baked products, preserves, chutneys and garden produce will take place in the Reading Room on, Thursday 26th July and 9th, 16th and 23rd August at 10am till noon. We look forward to having many suppliers and many buyers!

The charities being supported are the Mission Aviation Fellowship (regd charity 1064598) which has been flying for fifty years to thousands more destinations than any other airline, so that people in



remote areas of

developing countries can receive essential help. Also the Church Urban Fund (regd charity 297483) which exists to stamp out the injustice of poverty throughout this country, in rural as well as urban areas.



Those willing to produce home baked items for one or more of the sales please contact Heather Rogers (01308 897 780) as soon as possible. Those supporting these sales with provision of preserves,

chutneys and garden produce, please bring these to the Reading Room soon after 9,30am on the day of the sale. If there are any queries please contact Hilary Mousley or any other member of the Mission Sub Committee.

Your support will be much appreciated by all concerned - those organising the venture and the charities which will benefit.

Mission Sub Committee of St Mary's PCC.

BURTON BRADSTOCK VILLAGE HALL (BBVH)

200 CLUB – JULY 2007 DRAW

Congratulations to:

1st Prize:	No. 371	Mrs Barbara James	£42.00
2nd Prize:	No. 290	Mrs Margaret Bown	£21.00
3rd Prize:	No. 264	Mrs Cathy Lay-Flurrie	£10.50

Anyone wanting to become a member in time for the August -December draws should telephone Alan Clarke on 01308 897051 and let

him have £5 – one pound for each of the remaining 5 draws in the year.

There are double prizes in the December draw.

The Village Hall Trust is a trust registered with the local authority, the West Dorset District Council. Lotteries Licence No. LA005.

BILLY BRAGG LIVE

Saturday 14 July 2007

A big, big thank you to Billy for hosting this sell-out event and to all those people who helped with the organisation and running of it.

Norman Saunders-White - Burton Bradstock Village Hall Committee

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION

We would like to thank everyone who attended our “Hearty Party” on 17th June helping us to raise the magnificent sum of £1041.16. We were blessed with a lovely sunny afternoon and it was very gratifying that so many people came to join us. To everyone who helped in any way – donations, posters, gifts for the stalls, raffle prizes, tables, chairs, cups and saucers – our heartfelt thanks to you all, and very special thanks to our wonderful musicians who kept everyone so beautifully entertained all afternoon, and finally to all our lovely friends and neighbours who always so willingly help us to get organised and man the stalls. We could not do it without you so many many thanks to you all



John and Veda Bull

HOME WATCH - BURTON BRADSTOCK

We have a new *dedicated* constable for Burton Bradstock, Lodders and Netherbury area, PC David Bird. Under the Government’s ‘Safer Neighbourhoods’ policy (i.e. ‘Neighbourhood Policing’) due to go live from 1 April 2008, there are, PC Bird says, 3 requirements:



1. The consistent presence of dedicated Safer Neighbourhood Teams capable of working with the community to establish and maintain control – to be visible, accessible, skilled, knowledgeable and familiar to the community;
2. Intelligence-led identification of community concerns – prompt, effective, targeted action against those concerns;
3. Joint action and problem solving with the community and other local partners – to improve the local environment and quality of life within the community”.

PC Bird adds that he is being joined during the autumn by Mark Jones to form the local team – Mark will be a ‘Police Community Support Officer’, an important new position which has worked well in the rest of the country. Uniformed (though not as a police-man) and paid, the PCSO works within the community to listen to the community’s concerns and to try to resolve these locally at an early stage.

This is all good news. PC Bird concludes *“I intend to carry on the many years I have been working this beat and to remain committed to trying to build on strong police/community ties”*

It is clear that the Police organisation is re-shaping to work ever more closely with the community.

John Grantham. 01308-897935.

BURTON BRADSTOCK CHURCH FETE

2ND AUGUST 2007

A FINAL REMINDER

The Fete activities take place in the Rectory Garden and in the Church plus teas in the Village Hall. The opening is at 2.00 pm on Thursday 2nd August.

Late offers of gifts, bric a brac, cakes, wine, plants and produce will still be welcome as will offers of help. If you do not know to whom they should be directed please contact me (897408) or Susan Paul (897381) or bring them to the Rectory Garden from 10 am on the day.

Setting up of tables etc. starts at 8.30 am on the morning of the Fete.

All help for whatever purpose will be enormously appreciated.

Peter Broomhead Fete Co-ordinator



When this article appears in the BVN the children will be enjoying their summer holidays, a big thank you to all who have made this past year such a happy and successful one.

The last week of term will be a very busy one. We are heading to the Sea Life centre on Monday 16th, thank you to the Anchor pub for their continued support, funds collected will help towards the cost of this

outing. Hopefully we will have lots of sunshine so that the children can enjoy splashing in the outdoor paddling pool. We will be using the Rectory

gardens for our garden party and then it is farewell to our children who begin school in September.

We say goodbye to Charlie, Diamond, Eleanor, Esther, Fern, Finlay, Harriet D, Harriet R, Harley, Kyle, Liberty, Oliver, Otis and Torrin all of whom begin primary school in September. We wish them all a wonderful time at their new schools.

Playgroup will be opening again on September 10th. We will welcome back some familiar faces and we will be able to catch-up with our children from Burton school who will be attending our lunch club until Christmas. There are also places available for new faces to join us, please feel free to pop-in and visit us during one of our morning sessions: Mon, Wed and Fri, 9.00 – 12.00

A huge thank you to Heather Rogers for hosting her ‘pop-in’ day. Tea, coffee, cakes, rolls, a friendly chat and a warm welcome were enjoyed by all. Thank you also to Ryder for allowing us to invade their home. Donations received of £75 will go towards the playgroup.

Hope you all have a lovely, sunny summer holiday.

Any enquiries please contact Ann Marie: 07814316963 or 01308 788221.

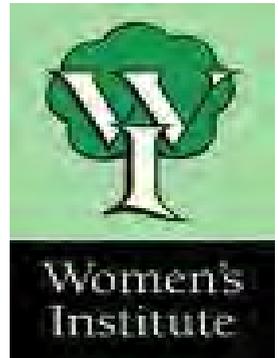
BURTON BRADSTOCK W.I.

Twenty-nine members and two prospective members attended the July meeting on the 10th at which Mrs Nora Stone entertained us with a reading of solemn and humorous poems, some of which she had written herself. She began by telling us two anecdotes of meetings with Thomas Hardy by herself and her husband when they were young children. Jan Briggs gave the vote of thanks.

After refreshments Sheila Spencer-Smith was presented with a cup for her beautiful poem, “Quiet Courage,” winner of the Bride Valley Group Competition. The Group meeting in the village hall on 22nd June was a happy occasion and the barbecue at Joan Allan’s house on the 30th was a success in spite of the adverse weather conditions.

Many other activities were announced including the reading and walking groups, tapestry, mah-jong, the photographic competition, a proposed skittles evening in the autumn and the Autumn Council meeting in October. Jill Spinney won the flower of the month competition.

Mary Bailey



BURTON BRADSTOCK PARISH COUNCIL

STAFF VACANCY FOR A RESPONSIBLE FINANCIAL OFFICER.

A vacancy exists at Burton Bradstock Parish Council for the services of a Responsible Financial officer.

The position entails day to day management of the financial affairs of the council and all associated returns etc. Applicants should be computer literate with knowledge of spread sheets and ideally have book keeping experience including knowledge of P.A.Y.E., N.I., and V.A.T.

The work entails 6 – 8 hours a week, including attendances at council meetings, and will be paid in line with NALC pay scales depending on experience.

If you are interested and would like further details contact the Parish Clerk, Fel Moore on 01308 459001.

THE FUTURE OF THE HIVE BEACH

In April 2009 the current lease between the National Trust and Burton Bradstock Parish Council, covering the operation of the car park and the cafe comes to an end. The Trust and the Council are jointly exploring the options for the management of the Hive Beach beyond that date. Both are concerned to ensure that Burton Bradstock residents have inputs into these discussions. During September and October there will be presentations at meetings, mail-drops, online questionnaires, open meetings etc, so that the village can learn about and appraise the options, and make comment.

Please use these opportunities to have your say in the future of the Hive beach!

Mike Southgate, Chairman Burton Bradstock Parish Council

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

A little girl was sitting on her grandfather's lap as he read her a bed-time story. From time to time, she reached up to touch his wrinkled cheek. Then she would stroke her own cheek. Finally she interrupted: "Grand-dad, did God make you?"

"Yes, dear," he answered, "God made me a long time ago."

"Oh," she paused, "Grand-dad, did God make me too?"

"Yes, indeed, dear," he said, "God made you just a little while ago."

Feeling their respective faces again, she observed, "He's getting better at it, isn't he?"

IF WE COULD SHRINK THE WORLD

If we could shrink the Earth to a village with a population of precisely 100 people, with all the existing human ratios remaining the same:

- 52 would-be female, 48 would be male
- 70 would be non-white, 30 would be white
- 70 would be non- Christian. 30 would be Christian
- 89 would be heterosexual, 11 would be homosexual



and there would be:

- 57 Asians
- 21 Europeans
- 14 from the Western hemisphere both North and South
- 8 Africans
- 6 people would possess 59% of the entire world's wealth and they would be from the United States
- 80 would live in sub-standard housing
- 70 would be unable to read
- 50 would suffer from malnutrition
- 1 would be near death
- 1 would have a college education
- 1 would own a computer

When we consider our world from such a compressed perspective, the need for acceptance, understanding and education becomes glaringly apparent.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture or the pangs of starvation, you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you attend a church meeting without severe harassment, without the threat of arrest, torture or death, you are more blessed than three million people in the world.

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof over your head and a place to sleep, you are richer than 75 % of the world.



THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND

“SHRINKING THE FOOTPRINT” CELEBRATES 1ST BIRTHDAY

Last summer (June 2006) saw the launch of ‘*Shrinking the Footprint*’, the Church of England’s national campaign to enable the whole Church to address – in faith, practice and mission – the issue of climate change.

‘*Shrinking the Footprint*’ involves initiatives and partnerships developing at a national level and working locally and regionally to support individuals, parishes and dioceses wanting to respond to this crucial challenge.

The first stage of the campaign, instigated to respond to the 2005 General Synod motion encouraging all dioceses and parishes to reduce their consumption by a measurable amount, was ‘*Measuring our Footprint*’. This involved a request to all 16,000 churches to record their energy use for 2005 and an encouragement to find ways of reducing this prior to a further survey in 2008.

In addition to churches, the campaign also includes all diocesan offices and bishops’ houses. The survey has been organised locally in the main by Diocesan Environment Officers working with their diocesan secretariats. In some cases the survey has been included in Archdeacon’s visitations.

The campaign has distributed a simple audit for churches (which is also available on the campaign’s website) to help identify where savings can be made. The campaign’s organisers are keen to discover examples of ‘good practices’ and action being taken by churches. A few are known to be fitting alternative energy sources such as ground source heat pumps, solar panels or wind turbines, but many more are changing light-bulbs and renewing boilers.

Some churches have no energy supply, but can still do their bit by installing a water butt and organising car sharing. Some churches may have had difficulties in conserving energy and the organisers would like to hear about this too. Please send details of action taken and experience gained, especially if you think it could be helpful to other churches.

Churches may not be major users of energy, but they can be an example to their congregations and to the community and so the ‘*Shrinking the Footprint*’ campaign encourages churches to publicise any action being taken.

The *Shrinking the Footprint* website has a range of information and links to help churches find out more.

Visit: www.shrinkingthefootprint.cofe.anglican.org

CROSSWORD

Use the NIV Bible

Across

1 Animal ridden by Rebekah in Genesis ch. 24 (5)

4 The idol in Exodus ch. 32 was shaped like this animal (4)

8 Like the account written for Theophilus in Luke ch. 1 (7)

9 Parish priest (5)

10 I will send fire upon the _____ of Hazael (Am 1.4) (5)

11 Playhouse (American spelling) (7)

13 British persons (N Am slang) (6)

15 Parson (6)

17 Contravenes the sixth commandment (7)

20 Person in charge of an abbey (5)

22 ..the measuring line of _____ (Isa 34.11) (5)

23 Person in 1 Sam ch. 25 who sounds like a large beer (7)

24 Ten-stringed instrument in Psalm 33 (4)

25 Slang word for medals (5)

Down

1 Hazael took a thick one in 2 Kings ch. 8 (5)

2 June 24th (9,3)

3 Crime contrary to the eighth commandment (7)

4 Underground chapel (5)

5 Morning reception of visitors (5)

6 Person incapable of sustained attention (12)

7 Resting place of Noah's ark (6)

12 Jacob's was wrenched in Genesis ch. 32 (3)

13 Father of Noah in Luke ch. 3 (6)

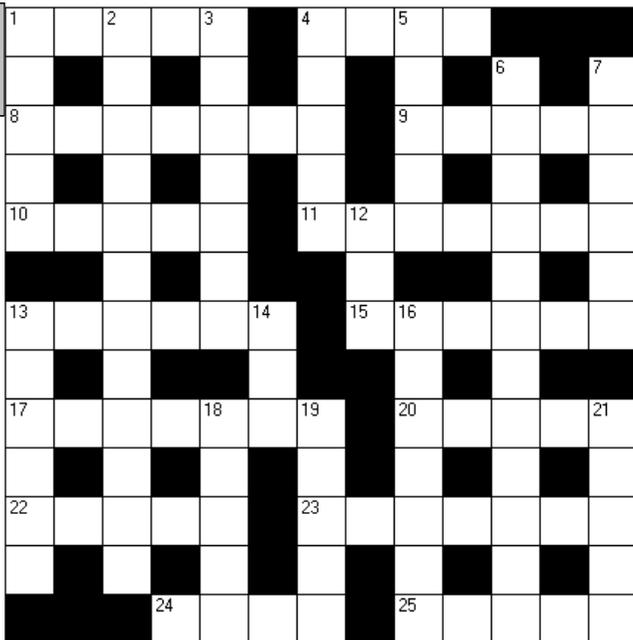
14 Word of respect prefixed to the name of a knight (3)

16 ..devote yourself to the public _____ of Scripture (1 Ti 4.13) (7)

18 Written composition (5)

19 Moses made a bronze one in Numbers ch. 21 (5)

21 Stories told by old wives in 1 Timothy ch. 4 (5)



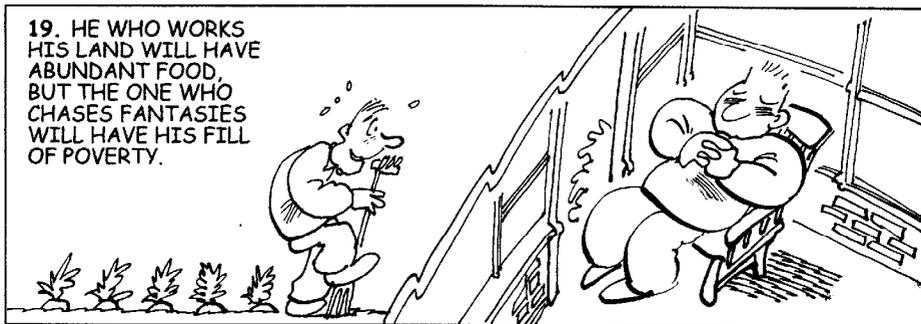
Picture Proverbs

THE BOOK OF PROVERBS IS A COLLECTION OF 'WISE' SAYINGS FROM THE HEART OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

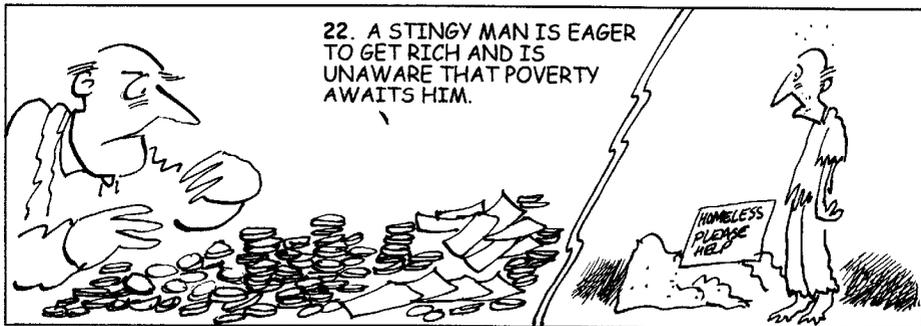
THE FOLLOWING PROVERBS ARE ALL FROM CHAPTER 28. DO THEY HAVE ANYTHING TO TEACH US TODAY?



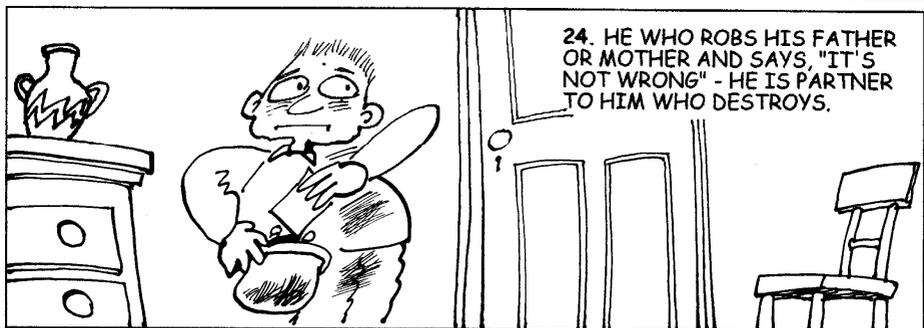
19. HE WHO WORKS HIS LAND WILL HAVE ABUNDANT FOOD, BUT THE ONE WHO CHASES FANTASIES WILL HAVE HIS FILL OF POVERTY.

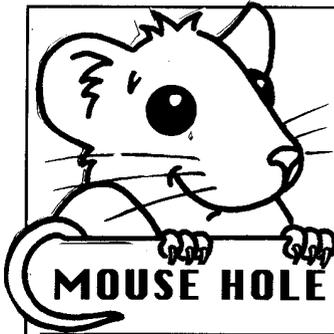


22. A STINGY MAN IS EAGER TO GET RICH AND IS UNAWARE THAT POVERTY AWAITS HIM.



24. HE WHO ROBS HIS FATHER OR MOTHER AND SAYS, "IT'S NOT WRONG" - HE IS PARTNER TO HIM WHO DESTROYS.





MOUSE HOLE

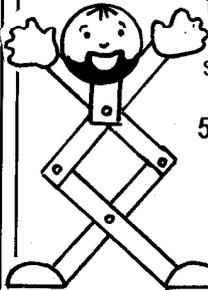
Jiggling Jumper

Cut 4 strips of stiff card
2cm wide x 16cm long.



Punch a small hole in the
centre and 1cm in
from each end.

Join together with paper
fasteners.



Cut a
strip 2cm
wide and
5cm long.

Punch a
hole 1cm
from one
end and
fasten

← → in front of
the strips

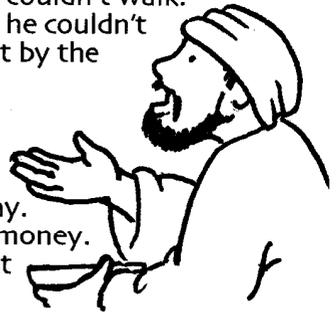
through the top centre
holes to make a neck.
Cut a circle 5cm wide,
glue unto the neck strip
and draw on a face.
Cut, colour and glue on
hands and feet.
Push and pull the feet to
make him jump and praise
God!

The Crippled Man

At the gate to the temple a man sat.
He was crippled, he couldn't walk.
As he couldn't walk, he couldn't
work so he had to sit by the
gate and beg.

One day he saw the
Apostles Peter and
John as they came
to the temple to pray.
He asked them for money.
Peter looked straight
at him and said:

*"Silver and gold I do not have, but what I
have I give you. In the name of Jesus Christ
of Nazareth walk"*



Taking him by the
right hand, he helped
him up and instantly
the man's feet and
ankles became strong.
He jumped to his feet
and began to walk,
and went with them
into the temple
walking, jumping and
praising God.

Read this story in Acts 3:11-16

Hop, Skip and Jump! running games



Chain Tag

One person is 'it'.
Run around until you catch
someone, join hands and
together try and catch others.

Shadow Tag

One person is 'it'. Catch the
the other players by
jumping on their shadows

Catch My Tail

Tuck a hanky into
the back of your belt
leave it hanging like
a tail then run around
and try to pull out
another player's 'tail'.

The last one with a
'tail' wins.





CHURCHISH

If you are going abroad for your holiday you learn a few foreign words and phrases to help you to understand and get along more easily. Perhaps you learn a language at school? All this helps to make it easier to understand things during your visit to a strange place.

So what about all those strange sounding words used by people who go to church? Words like chancel, liturgical, episcopal, hocktide, cantoris, litany, and so on. Are they speaking Churchish? Probably – and that's not a good idea because no one bothers to translate for visitors.

If someone talks to you in Churchish, ask for a translation. St Paul said in his letter to the Galatians: 'I would rather say 5 words that mean something than 10,000 words that people cannot understand'.

We need to make the Church easier to understand, less strange, more friendly and open.



WHAT IS...

Do you know what these Churchish words mean? Answers at the bottom of the page.

BELFRY – is it part of a church tower or a type window?

COPE – is it a piece of music or a cloak?

GARGOYLE – is it a fancy doorway or a decorative rainwater spout?

SUFFRAGAN – is it a type of bishop or a flag pole?



PEW – is it something to wear or something to sit on?

LECTERN – is it a book rest or a type of candlestick?



What's French for 'I am an Australian'?

Moi Aussi.

What happened to your German homework?

I made it into a paper plane and someone hijacked it.

What do elves learn in school?

The Elf-abet.



Answers: Belfry – part of a tower where the bells are, Cope – a cloak, Gargoyle – waterspout, Suffragan – type of bishop, Pew – seat, Lectern – a book rest.

DIARY OF EVENTS FOR ALL PARISHES

AUGUST 2007

AUGUST

Wed	2	2.00pm	St Mary's Church Fete	Burton Bradstock
Fri	3	6.30pm	First Friday Christian YC	The Rectory, BB
Sun	5	7.00pm	One World Worship	Othona Community
Mon	6	THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD		
		7.30pm	Film Evening	Thorner's School
Thu	9	10.00am	Charity Sale	Reading Room, BB
Fri	10	CORRESPONDENTS' DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER EDITION		
Sat	11	1.00-4.00pm	Shipton Gorge Summer Fete	Village Hall
		10.00am	Churchyard Working Party	Holy Trinity, Swyre
		2.00pm	Shipton Gorge Village Fete	SG Village Hall
		11.00am	Village Walk	LC Bus Shelter
Sun	12	EDITOR'S DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER EDITION		
Tue	14	Burton Bradstock Music Festival starts		
Wed	15	THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY		
Thu	16	10.00am	Charity Sale	Reading Room, BB
Sat	18	9.30am	Producers' Market	White Horse Litton Cheney
Sun	19	11.00am	Charity Brunch Wessex Military Band	Crown Inn, Puncknowle
Thu	23	10.00am	Charity Sale	Reading Room, BB
Fri	24	ST BARTHOLOMEW		
		7.30pm	Quiz Night	PSWB Village Hall
Sat	25	12.00pm	Afternoon Stalls	Crown Inn, Puncknowle
		2.30pm	Fundraisers Garden Fete	Crown Inn, Puncknowle
		ST AUGUSTINE OF HIPPO		
Wed	29	BEHEADING OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST		
		<i>LC</i>	<i>Litton Cheney</i>	<i>SG</i>
			<i>Shipton Gorge</i>	<i>BB</i>
			<i>PSWB</i>	<i>Burton Bradstock</i>
			<i>Puncknowle, Swyre & West Bexington</i>	

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.

Opportunities always look bigger going than coming.

DIARY OF EVENTS FOR ALL PARISHES SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2007

SEPTEMBER

Sat	1	11.00am	Village Walk	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
Sun	2	11.00am	Charity Brunch/Oompah Band	Crown Inn, Puncknowle
		7.00pm	One World Worship	Othona Community
Mon	3	7.30pm	Swyre PCC meeting	Chantry House
Tue	4	7.30pm	PSWB Parish Council	PSWB Village Hall
Fri	7	7.30pm	AGM PSWB Village Hall	PSWB Village Hall
	7	7.00pm	Candlelit Dinner	SG Village Hall
Sat	8		Historic Churches Cycle Ride	
Sun	9	12.30pm	Bride Valley Churches Lunch	BB Village Hall
Fri	14	7.00pm	Puncknowle History Group	PSWB Village Hall
Sun	16		Closing date for BB Digital Photo Competition	
Thu	20	7.00pm	Long Bredy Bell Ringers	
Sun	30	11.00am	Joint Valley Harvest Festival	

OCTOBER

	3	7.00pm	Harvest Supper	SG Village Hall
	4	7.00pm	One World Worship	Othona Community
	9	12.30pm	Bride Valley Churches Lunch	BB Village Hall

VILLAGE WEBSITES

giving details of events, news, history, photographs etc.

www.burtonbradstock.org.uk

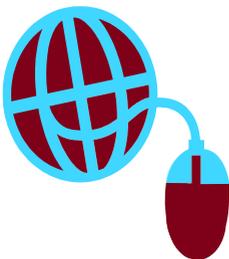
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CHURCH SERVICES**August 2007****THE BRIDE VALLEY TEAM OF PARISHES**

Date	August 5 th <i>9th after Trinity</i>	August 12 th <i>10th after Trinity</i>	August 19 th <i>11th after Trinity</i>	August 26 th <i>12th after Trinity</i>
Burton Bradstock	8.00 Holy Communion 9.30 Family Service 11.00 Songs of Praise 6.30 Evening Prayer	9.30 Family Service 11.00 Holy Communion (By Ext)	8.00 Holy Communion (By Ext) 9.30 Family Service	9.30 Common Worship Communion Service (By Ext) 11.00 Morning Prayer
Shipton Gorge	11.00 All age Holy Communion	9.30 Morning Prayer	9.30 Holy Communion (By Ext)	6.30 Evening Prayer
Chilcombe			6.30 Evening Prayer	
Swyre	7.30 Songs of Praise	7.30 Songs of Praise	7.30 Songs of Praise	7.30 Songs of Praise
Puncknowle	9.30 Holy Communion (With hymns)	5.00 Evening Prayer	8.00 Holy Communion (By Ext)	11.00 Family Service
Litton Cheney	9.30 Morning Worship	9.30 Holy Communion (By Ext)	9.30 Morning Prayer	9.30 Holy Communion (By ext)
Long Bredy	11.00 Holy Communion (said)		11.00 Morning Worship	
Littlebredy		11.00 Common Worship Holy Communion (By Ext)		11.00 Holy Communion (By Ext)

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