

Bride Valley News

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Litton Cheney's new Community Hall nears completion. Photograph by John Salvetti

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FROM THE RECTORY

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The Brits always have something to talk about - the weather - because it is constantly changing. Life is a kaleidoscope of colours. Some days are golden others are blue. And that is the Easter message.



Christians lurch from the darkness of what is called 'Good' Friday, with all its pain, to the brightness of Easter Day with all its praise.

Why call it Good Friday? Because there, on a Roman gibbet, Jesus entered the extremities of pain voluntarily for us, to not only be a sharer in the sufferings of the world, but to be the one to take the poison of the world's wrongdoing (and ours) in himself, and by that, provide an antidote.

Good Friday could never be 'good' if Jesus had simply died in defeat. It is only by going through death and coming out the other side that he could then provide the answer to our personal problems and the problems of the world.

It's that that makes Easter such a wonderful thing. Death, the final reaper, had his sickle broken and the glory of 'hope' rode out.

We live in a day of increasing hopelessness, and at times fear. Certainly we live in days of insecurity about the future - about our jobs, 'mortgaged' homes being repossessed, the crashing Bank Rate that brings worry for those on pensions who have to top up from their savings, questions about next week's shopping, and with all that worry, increasing health problems.

Christianity doesn't give easy answers or an 'opt out clause' from problems, but it does give us the assurance that someone bigger than us, our problems, and even death, is there to support us if we'd only take him seriously.

So whatever the colour of your day celebrate the SONrise this Easter.
Happy Easter

GOOD FRIDAY IN THE BRIDE VALLEY

There will be a service at St. Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock, on Good Friday 10th April, from 12 noon until 3pm to which all are welcome, with an opportunity to arrive and depart at 1pm and 2pm for those who do not wish to stay for three hours.

There will be addresses, readings and prayers, and times of quiet meditation. Hymns will be sung.

Between 1.00pm and 2.00pm, it is hoped to process a cross to the top of Bindbarrow Hill. All who would like to walk will be welcome (the service will continue for those who do not), and we shall return to St. Mary's at 2.00pm for the final hour, during which time there will be a service of Holy Communion.



BEYOND THE VALLEY

GOOD BOOKS

St Mary's Old School, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 3RL

Tel: 01308 420483

E-mail: orders@goodbooksbridport.co.uk

YOUR local Christian bookshop and resource centre with a wide range of greetings cards. Call in and see us when you're in Bridport for a cuppa and a browse. We also welcome new volunteers and are looking for book agents in local churches and villages – could this be you?

Opening hours: Monday-Friday 9am-1.00pm, Saturday 10am-12.00.

We may be able to open for groups at other times by special arrangement.

CHAI & CHAT (West Dorset/Africa Network)

welcomes Anne-Marie Vincent of the South West Dorset Multicultural Network to the April meeting, Monday 20th 2.30-4.30pm at Good Books, Gundry Lane. Anne-Marie lives locally and previously worked as Head of the Executive Office in the Commission for Race Equality.

THREADS OF HOPE

are now making aprons for the staff at Julia's House, as well as story bags for the children and designing a textile wall hanging of a beach scene to complement the house's Jurassic Coast theme. If you are a stitcher and want to get involved, call 01308 427851; we meet fortnightly at Good Books.

In aid of the Uparo Project in Tanzania
and Caitlin's Dance Fund
CAKES AND CABARET
7.30pm, Thursday 16th April
Church House, South St, Bridport

Sophisticated Cabaret -- Delicious Puds & Cakes --
Best Easter Bonnet Prize -- Raffle & Refreshments

Tickets £3 in advance from Good Books 01308 420483

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (ABBOTSBURY & PORTESHAM BRANCH)



We have a new national president, Lt. Gen. Sir John Kiszely K.C.B., M.C., former director of the Defence Academy.

Our February trip to Rome, Monte Casino, Villa D'Este and Anzio was an unqualified success. We had temperatures a little above the U.K. average and went at a time to avoid the crowds. A donation was made to Branch funds from the profit.

On Sunday, 5th April we go to Totnes and join the 12.00noon sailing on the River Dart to Dartmouth: coach departures are - 35a London Road, Dorchester, 9.00am; Winterborne Abbas, 9.10am; Portesham Green 9.20am; Abbotsbury Square 9.30am; Bridport (West Street Bus Station) 9.50am. Return from Dartmouth will be 4.15pm.

The quarterly Branch Committee Meeting takes place at Portesham Methodist Hall at 7.30pm on Thursday, 30th April, 2009.

Our May meeting will be in Strangways Hall, Abbotsbury at 7.30pm on 14th, when Steven Hogg will tell us about "Submarines under the North Pole".

On Sunday 14th June, 2009 we are running a 3 day tour of Stoke on Trent, Alrewas National Arboretum Memorial and Lichfield Cathedral, based on half-board at the North Stafford Britannia 3* Hotel. Visits are planned to the new Wedgwood Museum and Trentham Gardens.

On Saturday, 20th June, 2009 we shall combine with the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust and travel by coach to Bishops Lydeard (Nr. Taunton) then by special steam excursion train to Minehead. Coach pick-ups will be available from Bridport and Dorchester. The train fare represents a saving over the usual scheduled fare on this, Britain's longest preserved railway route.

Booking is underway for an 8-Day Tour of South-West France, commencing 5th September, once again organised by Des & Jean Baker. Plans include visits to Poitiers, Limoges, St. Savin (UNESCO Heritage Site) Chauvigny, Le Marais Poitevin and optionally Futuroscope (France's 'Epcot Centre'). Travel is by luxury coach, via Channel Tunnel with overnight breaks in Evreux. Any profits will be donated to charities.

Further details of any of the above events are available from Des Baker, Branch Vice Chairman (01305 267617).



NATIONAL TRUST

Great news! We heard just today (10/03/09), that the National Trust Hive Beach car park improvement project has been given planning consent, so the work will commence after Easter, once the tenders have been received and processed. We aim to complete the project by the 25th May, so watch this space for further news and updates.

The next edition of the NT newsletter “In the Know” about Burton Bradstock, will be available at the end of March, and will bring you up to date with news and developments about the project, as well as what’s been happening on some of the other NT sites in West Dorset.

But if you can’t wait till then and want to get involved at your local National Trust sites, then why not consider volunteering?

The National Trust can’t survive without its volunteers and here in West Dorset many people already gift their time and skills, whether in the Stonebarrow shop; serving on the Golden Cap Centre & Association Committee; helping at events; or wielding a spade on one of the coast and countryside properties, all time and input is valued and much appreciated. Whether it’s to get fit, meet new friends, learn something new or give something back, then volunteering with the National Trust might just fit the bill. There’s no doubt it will be Time Well Spent.

So, what are you waiting for...give us a call and come and get ‘stuck in’. We’d love to hear from you!

For more details contact Caroline Richards, Visitor Services Manager on 01297 561900 or caroline.richards@nationaltrust.org.uk

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY:

Easter Trail - Join the National Trust Wardens and Volunteers for a Cracking fun packed Eggciting Easter activity trail at Stonebarrow, part of the beautiful Golden Cap Estate in West Dorset. Lots of fun for all the family plus stunning views along the world famous Jurassic Coast. Date: Thursday 9th April 2009.

Registration and trail maps opposite the Stonebarrow Shop - (SY 383934)

Drop in event - Time: 11am - 3pm. – NB: (Last trail starts 3pm!) Children under 14 must be accompanied. Cost: £2.50 per entry

Caroline Richards – Visitor Services Manager 10/03/09

EYPE CENTRE FOR THE ARTS: ART & LITERARY FOCUS



Eype Centre for the Arts is planning to bring a greater range of literary and visual arts attractions to West Dorset during 2009. Having played a crucial and formative role in the highly successful Bridport Literary Festival, the Centre is now expanding its range of literary talks with the introduction of two smaller literary festivals under the banner of the Eype Spring and Autumn ‘Book ‘n Author’ Literary Festivals. These are planned for April and October, and will be an added attraction for the spring and autumn visitors and tourists who do not usually travel to West Dorset after the clocks go back at the end of October, and so miss out on the November events of the Bridport Festival.

As well as these literary events the Centre is also hosting four art exhibitions starting with an exciting show in May featuring traveller and artist Simon Bird who will be showing works from Karamojaland Uganda, Slovakian Gypsies, the Panelak buildings in Prague and paintings from the Suez and Panama Canals. The visual arts season will end in September with the increasingly successful Artists of the Jurassic Coast Exhibition, now in its fourth year.

Eype Centre for the Arts Director Mark Culme-Seymour says he is excited at the prospect of bringing more literary events to West Dorset. He says, "On becoming Director of Eype in 2004 I always thought, considering the rich literary heritage of the area, that literature events had been rather neglected in West Dorset. So it has been very encouraging to uncover this great latent appetite for such an important part of our local and English culture. We attracted audiences of over 2000 to the talks at St. Peter's in Eype during the Bridport Literary Festival in 2007 and 2008.

"Michael McCarthy, Britain's leading writer on the environment, will be one of our first presenters at the Eype 2009 Spring 'Book 'n Author' Week with his very appropriately timed 'Say Goodbye to the Cuckoo', a tale of the amazing spring bird migrations from south of the Sahara and the threat to these myriad harbingers of better days from climate change. As the West Dorset coastline is one of the first landfalls for these migrants this will be particularly interesting.



"We will have a witty and original look at ageing with Irma Kurtz's 'About Time; Travels in the Third Age', an introduction to the lives of three unusual Napoleonic characters with a love story from General Michael Scott's 'In Love & War; The Lives of General Sir Harry & Lady Smith', and Caroline Moorehead talking to us about the remarkable life of Lucie de la Tour du Pin from her latest biography, 'Dancing Our Way to the Precipice'. We will also be looking forward to Kamila Shamsie presenting her powerful and astonishing exploration of the political history of the 20th and 21st century through hauntingly personal stories in her 'Burnt Shadows'.

"I'm sure we will all need the spring sunshine by April and some distraction from today's gloomy headlines, and these talks, given in the fine setting of St. Peter's in Eype and overlooking Lyme Bay, will be informative, inspiring and amusing.

"For those who will remember the awful mud in the car park last November, I can assure everybody that we will be working closely with Highlands End to ensure we do not have a repeat of that ordeal."

A full programme will be sent to all on the Eype Centre for the Arts mailing list in March, and tickets for the Eype Spring 2009 'Book 'n Author'

Week to be held between April 20th and 24th will be sold from Monday 16th March through the Bridport Tourist Information Centre in South Street, tel.: 01308 424901.

LONG BREDY RESIDENT & DISTRICT COUNCILLOR ROS KAYES SHARES A LITTLE OF WHAT SHE HAS LEARNED.....

When I first became a Councillor in July 2006, little did I realise how much it would change my life! When I was elected to the District Council in 2007 it opened up many opportunities to contribute to the long term well-being of the area I live in and love.



I have always been in trying to improve things for those who are living in poverty, by filling the skills gap, bringing in better jobs for younger people to help to keep them in the community (Dorset has the highest rate of exodus for 16-24 year olds in the whole country), and trying to encourage more awareness of the Green agenda and sustainable living, along with the changes that it will mean for all of us over the next 50 years.

Becoming a councillor has opened up opportunities far more important than simply attending council meetings, and I wanted to share with you some of the things the community is doing in this area and with which I have been fortunate to have been involved.

The first of these resulted from a youth forum I attended as a Town Councillor chaired by youth worker Arthur Woodgate. This led to the establishment of BLAST (Bridport Local Area Skills & Training), a group that is working to encourage education and training providers to bring to Bridport, some of the skills they teach in Weymouth, Yeovil and Dorchester.

Many 16 year olds find the travel too much and there is a high drop out rate from local colleges. If you live in a village access is even worse. BLAST aims to bring these training providers, who feel it is not cost effective to open a college in Bridport, to the table, brokering services, offering tuition space & filling course places here so that people living in Bridport, Beaminster, Lyme and the villages in between can access them easily.

The growth of BLAST over the last 2 years has been exponential! It's a real community group drawing on support from the FSB, Chamber of Trade and agencies like Connections & Business Link, and working with organisations as diverse as the Bridport Renewable Energy Group, Amsafe and NACRO, as well as the Learning & Skills Council, the local Schools Federation and the County Council. It's really hard work, but we have begun to achieve results: NACRO started to deliver employment skills to 12 unqualified school leavers in the Adult Education Centre in September and is helping us to convert a building on the North Mills Trading Estate for use as a skills centre.

We are working with local schools and Yeovil College on setting up a high-tech engineering diploma, with Weymouth College on establishing a small business incubation centre like the ones in Chickerell and Poundbury, and with Kingston Maurwood on a new diploma in sustainable construction, all of which skills we hope will keep people in Bridport and the surrounding areas in work that is adapted to a rural economy in the 21st century.

One of the other schemes I have been fortunate to be involved, in is the stakeholders panel for the affordable housing development at Flaxhayes in Bridport, where West Dorset District Council has been working with Magna Housing to produce 57 affordable homes for local people.

This has been a revelation! Affordable housing is surely the biggest issue locally, and to see the hurdles that have to be jumped to get a project to the planning stage has been very revealing. 'Stakeholders' are town & parish councillors, community representatives, the architects, housing officers and the housing providers.

One aspect of my role was to liaise with the Bridport self build group, which was on the verge of disbanding after years of frustration. We are now planning three self-built low carbon units (which I would like to see as a model for building in some of our villages) with allotments at the top end of the site.

One of the problems that hit just as we were getting ready to go to planning was the credit crunch. In order to get a grant to build the rented houses, Magna had to offer 30% as shared ownership, but suddenly no building societies were prepared to lend money on the properties. It looked as if the whole scheme would to be mothballed, and at the time when it was most needed!

Fortunately, WDDC has a very competent and enterprising finance manager who was already looking into the possibility of underwriting the mortgages and was prepared, when it was suggested, to consider the option of the council lending via a high street bank.

With the plot ready to go to planning in March, we should be ready to start in September with the first houses ready in 2010. One of the things we insisted on as local stakeholders was units for families, so there will be three four bedroomed houses & nineteen three bedroomed, all of which will be offered first to people from the Bridport area.

What I have learned since coming to live in the Bride Valley, is how welcoming and how alive our village communities are. If only some of our cities nationally could learn from the ways that people in rural areas work together, sometimes fighting to preserve our valuable services, or just organising someone in the village with a chainsaw to clear the road after a windy night – but actually what remains is a sense of community second to none. I'm glad to be part of it.

VALLEY NOTES



MOTHERS UNION.

We are pleased to announce there will be a Membership Service on Thursday April 23rd at 2.30pm in St Mary's, Puncknowle, conducted by Revd. Janis Moore. This will be followed tea at Ruddles, Lytton Close, Puncknowle.

A good attendance would be very much appreciated.

Yvette Smith. 898219.

KNITTING AT OURGANICS

Litton Cheney, Tuesdays, 1.30 - 4.00pm. Everyone welcome.

Meet in a friendly atmosphere and learn to knit or bring your own knitting. Knitting advice available: casting on/casting off, increasing/decreasing, circular needles, 2-pointed needles, socks, mittens, cable, Arran, read and transform patterns, Fair Isle, Design your own...



Telephone 482455 for directions and information.

BRIDE VALLEY EASTERN END CHRISTMAS PARTY

Nearly 50 children attended the party on Saturday 6th December 2008. A belated thank you to everyone who helped at the party – the donation from Litton Cheney Social Committee, Samantha for organising the games, Mickey for providing the colouring drawings, Father Christmas, Lyn, Paige and Robyn our helpers without children and everyone who helped in anyway to ensure a lovely afternoon for the children.

For the past 4 years we have continued the tradition of a party for the children at the Eastern End of the Bride Valley. We would like now to hand the reins to someone else so we would be grateful if any interested individuals, groups or organisations who would like to continue the tradition of arranging a party for all the children aged 0 – 11 years in the Eastern Bride Valley, would contact us to enable us to pass on the information.

A special thank you to all those who have helped us over the past four Christmases. *Katharine Jones (Coo) 898553, Elizabeth Kingston (Higgy) 482162*

BRIDE VALLEY GARDENING CLUB

Hopefully all the heavy frosts we have been experiencing have killed off some of the bugs which we have been plagued with as a result of mild, damp winters. However, haven't all our spring bulbs been giving us a wonderful show.



This is being written before our opening meeting in March which we expect to give us a great start to the year and we will then be looking forward to a very topical talk in April on how to plan for colour and interest in our gardens during the summer. Our expert speaker will come from Poundbury Gardens. All are welcome.

JOBS TO DO:

Sow vegetables such as beetroot, carrots, summer cauliflower and spring onions. Apply a general purpose fertiliser to borders and beds and a balanced fertiliser and mulch to trees and shrubs. Avoid disturbing nesting birds and keep birdbaths topped up with fresh water.

COME AND MEET YOUR LOCAL OFFICERS



PC NIGEL CASE

Your local Safer Neighbourhood Team will be visiting your local neighbourhood in the Community Support Van on following dates this year:

- 20th and 21st May 2009
- 22nd and 23rd July 2009
- 16th and 17th September 2009
- 18th and 19th November 2009



PCSO POPPY WHEELER

The time table will be:

Day One		Day Two	
0930-1030	<u>Walditch</u> Lower Walditch Lane	0930-1030	Shipton Gorge The New Inn car park
1045-1145	<u>Loders</u> Outside the school	1045-1145	Swyre The Bull Inn car park
1200-1300	<u>Askerswell</u> village hall	1200-1300	Burton Bradstock Three Horseshoes car park
1400-1500	<u>Bothenhampton</u> Slades Green	1400-1500	West Bay the seafront-outside Margaret's cafe
1515-1615	<u>Powerstock</u> The Three Horseshoes	1515-1615	West Bexington by the village notice board

Come along and meet us to discuss any problems or concerns you have, or alternatively, contact us on 01305 226930

THORNER'S CE VA PRIMARY SCHOOL

What a busy and unusual month we have had. We have had to close the school due to snow for a number of days, and we have had a variety of activities taking place.

Children from Years 3 and 4 had a go at stone carving on Wednesday 11th February. Bec, from Abbotsbury Stonework, came along and worked with groups of children, carving their initials on a tile of Bath stone with a dummy and chisel. The children thoroughly enjoyed their day and were justifiably proud of their final products. Believe me when I say that it is much harder than it looks.



A group of pupils from our Recorder club attended a Pyramid workshop, an opportunity to join a large number of other recorder players. All pupils at Thorner's in years 2 and 3 are taught the basics of learning to play the recorder and many of them are so enthused by Mrs Hooper that they want to carry on or take up different instruments.

Pupils in Chesil visited the Post Office at Burton Bradstock, our thanks must go to you for allowing the children to see first hand how a Post Office works; posting letters and parcels will never be the same again.

In this last week a number of the older pupils represented the school in the West Dorset swimming gala. Fourteen schools of different backgrounds, such as Dorchester Middle and Loders, sent teams to compete. I believe we were the smallest school represented and finished an incredible 5th overall. Lucie as an individual and the yr 6 girls team of Lucie, Annie, Dionne and Imogen, will go forward to further county competitions in June.

We are proud of all the things you do, and believe by giving you as many opportunities and experiences as possible, you will enjoy your time here at Thorner's.

Alison Johnstone, Headteacher

100 CLUB WINNERS:

£15 Mandy Durkin (outside member)

£10 Austin Slade (parent)

If anyone else would like to join the club do please get in touch with the school office tel: 01305 482410



BRIDE VALLEY FLEDGLINGS PLAYGROUP

The second half of Term has been taken up with the Three Billy Goat's Gruff, World Book Week, Easter activities and a visit to see new lambs at LongBarrow Farm, as well learning about people in the community.

A local Policewoman came to visit and talk to playgroup children. We are also going to church for the Easter Service on 2nd April along with school children, and having hot cross buns and lots of Easter games afterwards.

Despite the cold weather, we put on our gloves, hats and coats or warm jumpers so we can go for walks and play outside during the winter months.

Hurry up Spring!

Another innovation - on Thursday mornings we now have a music teacher called Pia who will be working with children's key workers to provide activities to extend or help with our listening and communication skills using music - sounds very good!

Welcome to Sarah and baby Elsie who came to Nestlings.

NESTLINGS

Open to parents, babies, and toddlers to join in playgroup activities, play with resources, meet others, become familiar with Fledglings environment, find out information re playgroup and school, have a snack and a drink - when? Just drop in on Thursday afternoons at 1.45pm - only £1.50. And it is nice and warm!

For information about Playgroup or Nestlings, please ring Fledglings/ Fiona Evans at school, on 01308 482410.

BURTON BRADSTOCK CE VC SCHOOL

As this month's BVN enters the public domain we shall be on the verge of Easter. Our Easter service in the church starts at 9.15am with parents and friends very welcome to join us.

This has been a very eventful term, not least with respect to the weather. Grateful thanks go to Nick Marsh, Kerry Larcombe and Sarah Fitzgerald-Zimmer for organising a very successful PTA Quiz Night at Freshwater. The follow-up event is the Duck Race on Easter Sunday.

On Friday 13th March, Class 3 took part in the Pyramid Dance Festival and their hard work and practice really paid off – just watching them exhausted me. Later in the month they also enjoyed a residential visit to Leeson House for some field studies activities with Mr Platt, Mrs Denning and yours truly. We had a lovely, if exhausting time, but it is these kind of experiences and memories that are indelibly printed on us forever – usually in a nice way!

Class 4 very much appreciated the visit of Mr John Brown who shared his expertise and knowledge about the Romans. Not only was he a wealth of information, but he also had a wide range of artefacts with which the children could interact. It certainly helped the topic to 'live'.

Meanwhile, in one of the regular bulletins we receive in school, I was

heartened to read about the government's 'Simplification Plan'. I quote: 'The Government is working hard to reduce the burden of unnecessary administration on frontline professionals. It wants teachers and carers to spend less time on paperwork and more of their time focusing on children and learners.'

"Great!" I thought as I downloaded the document. Just seconds later I felt rather deflated when the full 89 pages were revealed. I should have known better!

Mark Stratta

BURTON BRADSTOCK PLAYGROUP

The Playgroup would like to congratulate Archie on the safe arrival of his baby sister. Also, we wish Tygar the very best and hope he enjoys his new home in the New Forest.



This month the children have been busy preparing gifts for their mums, this shows the children's appreciation of all the hard work mums do over the year. We have been enjoying the warmer weather spending more time in the vicarage garden; this has enabled us to focus on the plant and animal life cycles. Also, we have been planting vegetables and will look forward to tasting them in the later months. Many thanks to Bob and Jean for their kindness in allowing us to use their garden: the children love the outdoors.

The opening times for the playgroup are as follows:

Mondays	9.15 till 2.15
Wednesday	9.15 till 2.15
Friday	9.15 till 2.15

JOLLY TOTS TODDLER GROUP

Wednesday mornings 9.30am till 11am

Welcome to Chloe, Thomas and Ivy-Jo who have all been born since I last wrote for the March BVN.

Not all JollyTots are tiny babies. Crawlers and walkers are welcome too, and we are trying new ways to make our facilities better for both babies and toddlers.



Parents and carers with babies up to 2½ are welcome each Wednesday during term time from 9.30-11am at Burton Bradstock Village Hall (back entrance). We have a lovely team of ladies who provide coffee and biscuits, so we feel very spoilt. Our thanks to them.

For more information about JollyTots contact Natasha Cox (898313) or Heather Rogers (897780) or the Playgroup Leader, Ann-Marie on 07853150467.



RURAL PUBS

Whatever the Government's Budget brings for pubs, their future in the rural community is a vital issue. Come along to the Electric Palace, Bridport (admission free) on Friday 24th April at 7.15pm, and have your say, whatever your opinion, on the current decline in their number, the eyesores that are caused when they are shut and left to dilapidate, and on your hopes for them in the future as part of the fabric of our society. Join local politicians and an officer from the WDDC. See the website www.communityalertonpubs.org.uk for more information or call John Grantham on 07990-583167.

SHIPTON GORGE COFFEE MORNING, VIENNESE STYLE

We welcome all our Bride Valley friends to our Village Hall on Friday 17th April from 10.30am – 12noon for a lovely cup of coffee and some delicious Austrian goodies – strudels, Viennese whirls etc. There will be a wine and whisky raffle, a bring and buy cake stall, plants, cards and much more for you to purchase and enjoy.

You will be entertained with Viennese music, and the money raised will go to St Martin's church fabric fund. We look forward to your company!

Donations of items will be very gratefully received – please contact Janet Lane with any queries on 01308 897241.



ngs gardens open THE NATIONAL GARDENS SCHEME for charity

The Old Rectory at Litton Cheney will be open on Sunday 19th April, Sunday 17th May and Month 15th June (2 - 5.30). Teas, and plants will be on sale, in aid of NGS charities including Macmillan Cancer Support and Marie Curie Cancer Care.

There are, it has been said, two types of people in the world. There are those who, when presented with a glass that is exactly half full, say: "This glass is half full". And then there are those who say: "This glass is half empty."

The world belongs, however, to those who can look at the glass and say: "What's up with this glass? Excuse me? Excuse me? This is my glass? I don't think so. My glass was full! And it was a bigger glass!"

Terry Pratchett, "The Truth"

LITTLEBREDY

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On Good Friday 10th April, there will be a short and simple said Litany Service in Church at 10.00am.

After the service, the flower team will start to decorate the Church for Easter Day. The traditional writing of the Easter message on the windowsills needs more than 300 bunches of primroses, with about 20 heads to the bunch, so volunteers young and old to pick these are much appreciated. Ideally they will be tied into bunches by the pickers, but otherwise they can be brought to the Village Hall from about 12 midday onwards. Any volunteers not already on the flower rota who would like to help in the Church that late morning or afternoon will be very welcome.

Easter Sunday's service in Church will be Holy Communion at 11.00 a.m. All are welcome to this service, whether communicant members of the Church of England or not, and we hope for a good congregation. (N.B. This is written before the clergy deployment in the valley is certain in the absence of Bob Thorn, and any change will be notified in the calendar elsewhere in this magazine. If there is a contradiction, a notice will be put up on the Church door, and the correct information will be available from 482232 on request.)

Arrangements for the Social Club's next event have yet to be finalised. Details will be made known as soon as possible.

From Easter Day onwards, the walled garden area will be open from 1.00pm to 6.00pm on Sundays, Wednesdays and Bank Holidays throughout the summer, for visitors to see what has been going on there recently, and learn about plans for the future.

Neighbours are especially welcome to visit on one of those afternoons and have a look round.

The consensus seemed to be that if really large numbers of men were sent to storm the mountain, then enough might survive the rocks to take the citadel. This is essentially the basis of all military thinking.

Terry Pratchett, "*Eric*"

LONG BREDY

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ST PETER'S

The Archdeacon Paul Taylor is coming to Long Bredy to lead our Easter Day Family Communion Service at 11.00am, Decorating the church will be on Saturday 11th, please do come and join us as we both clean and fill the church with Spring flowers ready for the Sunday Festival.

ST GEORGE'S DAY

The Long Bredy and Kingston Russell Parish Council invite you to the ANNUAL PARISH MEETING to be held on Thursday, 23rd April, 6.30pm in the Village Hall.

The meeting will be followed by a St George's Day Celebration so come and meet your friends and neighbours, taste some local food and drink and enjoy the wonderful area we live in. Competition for the best picture of St George and a dragon for the children, under 8 years, over 8 years to be judged on the night.

VILLAGE SPRING CLEAN

Please come along and support the village Spring clean on Saturday 4th April. Meet at 'Maybyrne' at 10.30am to collect sacks and gloves and then we will litter pick around the village. Everyone in the village is welcome to join the 'pickers' at 'Maybyrne' from 11.30am onwards for refreshments.

SUMMER FETE

Date for the diary - this year's Fete will be held on Sunday 12th July, details to follow.

SWYRE

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH SWYRE

CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTIES

Just a reminder that these will Start on 4th April from 10 am to help tidy the churchyard and any other jobs needing attention. We will continue these every month on the first Saturday each month during the summer. You are always welcome at other times as well but it is nice to be able to do the work with others.



TRINITY FAYRE

If anyone feels they can help in any way towards this important fund raising event, I would like to hear from you. Ideas as well as volunteers on the day are needed, so please get in touch with me, David ,on 898492.

SERVICES

The special services are as follows:

Wednesday 8th April 7.30pm; Compline. This is one of four throughout the valley in Holy Week.

Sunday 12th April 11.00am Easter Day; Holy Communion.

We will also have our usual services each Sunday.

PCC

The next meeting will be on 7th May at 7.30 pm.

David Buckland

BURTON BRADSTOCK

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ST MARY'S, BURTON BRADSTOCK

BURTON BRADSTOCK CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL—REVISION

Notice of revision of the Church Electoral Roll, prior to the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, is displayed in the church porch, together with information on how to apply for inclusion for anyone wishing to have their names added to the roll.

If your name is already included in the current church roll then no further action is needed.

For further information please contact Wendy Froy on 897316

AGM

The AGM for St. Mary's church will be held on April 27th in the church. It will be preceded by a Vestry Meeting to elect two Churchwardens. The meetings will start at 7.00pm.

R.J. Hynds – Secretary to the Parochial Church Council (PCC)

FROM BURTON BRADSTOCK REGISTERS

BAPTISM

On 22nd February **Ben William Glanvill**, a regular at the 9.30am Family Service, was brought by his parents Lisa and Lee to the 9.30am Family Communion Service for baptism. Ben's older brother James enjoyed holding the towel and drying off his 2 year old brother after water was poured on him during the ceremony.



MARRIAGE

On 28th February, the marriage of **David Charles Stuart Clack** to **Pauline Ann Butt** was celebrated by family and friends, after a delay due to the sad loss of Pauline's mother, Gilda, at the end of last year. As the happy couple left the church the clouds parted, the sun shone on them, and the bells rang out, to share in their joy.



FROM ELAINE TAME

My grateful thanks to so many of the kind friends who drove me daily to and from the County Hospital, Dorchester to enable me to visit Fred during his 6 week illness. How much he was loved and esteemed has been proven, if proof were needed, by the huge number of condolence cards and letters I have received since his death on 4th March.

AND FROM ELAINE AND FRED'S DAUGHTERS, JAN AND JULIA

We, too, would like to add our thanks. We have been so grateful for the love and support that has surrounded Mummy during Daddy's illness. It is heartening to know that her friends will always be there for her, when work commitments keep us away. We can understand why our parents have been so happy living in Burton Bradstock.

HELP WITH ENERGY EFFICIENCY IMPROVEMENTS

There is no better time than now to think about improving the energy efficiency of your home. West Dorset District Council and others have funds available to help householders make improvements to their heating systems (incl solar panels) as well as providing insulation materials for lofts and cavity walls.

It all makes good sense, saving you money and reducing our use of energy, which is good news for the planet. Burton Bradstock Parish Council are keen to help groups of residents who want to take advantage of the energy efficiency grants/loans. Contact Fel Moore, Parish Clerk, Reading Room, Burton Bradstock for more details of the Warm Front Scheme and how the Parish Council can help householders benefit.

BRIDPORT LIONS EASTER EGG DRAW

Many thanks to the local shops, pubs, post-office and hair-dressers who have encouraged, persuaded and cajoled the generous people of the Bride Valley to take part in the Bridport Lions Annual Easter Egg Draw. All the money raised will go to local charities, principally the local Samaritans and Bridport Disabled Carers and Friends Club.



We hope the winners have enjoyed their eggs and of course shared them with family and friends.

The Lions have also been given two boxes of wine and cider making equipment, including corker, corks, tubing, hygrometer and many other essentials for brewing. If you are a wine or cider maker who is interested in making a donation to Lions for these items please contact John or Cathy below.

To find out more about the Lions please phone John or Cathy Lay-Flurrie on 897281 or John Arman on 897738 .



BURTON BRADSTOCK BRIDGE CLUB

The club meets each week on Tuesday at 2pm prompt in the Village Hall.

For further information please telephone 01308 898117

BURTON BRADSTOCK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

In our March evening, we had a superb talk and high-tech slide show by Richard Grundy on the remote, volcanic island of Tristan da Cunha, where he had spent 3 years teaching. This was a fascinating insight into life on this tiny island - no shopping malls there - self sufficiency being the only way of survival!



This month will be the Annual General Meeting, to be held a week later than our usual meetings, on the 21st April at 7.30pm, avoiding Easter holidays. This is an important meeting to elect members to the committee. There are several vacancies, so please do consider offering to join the Committee, it's a good way of getting to know people better. The meeting will be followed by wine and nibbles - now there's an incentive to come along!

The usual meetings will be taking place - the Mahjong group, the Walking group, the Book Club, the Creative writing and the Embroidery groups - please check the board outside the Village hall for dates as they do vary.

If you have never been to the WI, do come along and see if it is for you. There are lots of choices of things to do and interesting speakers each month.

HOME WATCH, BURTON BRADSTOCK

There is no Home Watch Report this month. Instead we reflect on what the Scheme that Wing Commander Freddy Tame introduced for Burton Bradstock has achieved for us all.



Freddy instituted and nurtured Home Watch, and within a few years of its inception the number of petty crimes in Burton had literally halved. Supported at all times in his work by Elaine, he kept the project on course for a full 18 years, and even when he handed it on three years ago he remained very interested in how it was progressing.

All who worked with him, including several in the village today, were impressed with his commitment, patience, judgement and indeed his understanding of the background of some of the people who caused problems. He showed great balance. We all owe him a considerable debt of gratitude.

John Grantham



BURTON BRADSTOCK PLAYERS

A big thank you to all those who supported our recent production of “The Pied Piper” or who helped in any way - we couldn’t manage without you all!

We are now looking towards our next production in August, which will be “Outside Edge”, a comedy by Richard Harris. If you are interested in taking part, or helping in any way, please come to the Reading of the play on Thursday 2nd April at 7.45pm and the Auditions on Tuesday 7th April at 7.30pm, both in Burton Bradstock Village Hall.

Also, we will be holding another series of play-readings on the following Thursdays: April 16th, 23rd, 30th and May 7th and 14th, starting at 7.15pm in the Reading Room at Burton Bradstock. All are welcome to come along and just enjoy reading a play.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the Players, please do contact me on 01308 897415.

Daphne Ekins, Hon. Sec.

BURTONBRADSTOCK FESTIVAL 2009

David Juritz will be bringing the London Festival Players to Burton in the middle of August. Soloists returning are Claire Bradshaw *mezzo soprano*, Neil Black *oboe*, Craig Ogden *guitar*, Adrian Bradbury *cello*, Milos Milivojevic *accordion* and the 6pac Jazz Sextet, along with newcomers Sophia Rahman *piano*, and Alison Stephens *mandolin*.



FESTIVAL EVENTS

Sunday 9th to Saturday 15th August

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| Sun 9 th | Tea Dance |
| Mon 10 th | Jazz |
| Tue 11 th | Children’s workshop and Family Concert
Piano and song recital (midday at Norburton Hall)
Sophie Rahman and Claire Bradshaw.
Late night Recital |

- Wed 12th Duo - Craig Ogden and Alison Stephens playing music from the novels of Louis de Bernières. (Captain Corelli's Mandolin and The Latin Trilogy)
Late night Recital
- Thur 13th Chamber Concert including Mendelssohn Octet
Late night Recital
- Fri 14th Orchestral Concert including Haydn Cello Concerto
Late night Recital
- Sat 15th Barn Dance with David Powell and his group
- Tues 11th
to Sat 15th Art Exhibition

SPRING CONCERT

Friday 8th May 7.30pm, Village Hall

David Juritz and Sophie Rahman (Programme tba). Tickets £10 (inc wine and soft drinks) – contact me on 01308 897487 from 6th April or at the door. Main Festival programme details and ticket prices will be available at this concert and the Festival Box Office will open at 6.00pm.

FESTIVAL ADMINISTRATION

If anyone is prepared to help with the Festival admin. by joining the committee or by providing accommodation for the performers during the Festival week, please contact Mike Southgate on 897487.



NOMINATIO NOMINIUM

HÆC AUDITIO multus INTERESTISSIMUS nuntius ERAT. POPULI BURTONIS BRADSTOCKIIS SEDENT IN AULA annam pavordam exspectantabANT. Anna pavorda DOCET DE NOMINES FLORORUM. MULTI POPULI BURTONIS LUDUM GRAMMATICUM ATTENDABANT; ut DE FLORES NOMINIS NON STUDEBANT, ut“DE BELLO GALLICO”. FATIGANS ERAT. Orator non advenit. Duo de auditorium oratias dedebant. Quando SUFFRAGIUM GRATIARUM ab valeria MC roberta Dati sunt AUDITOREM immensum applaudum DEDEBANT. OMNES LATINUM DICEMUS. FACILE EST.

(THE NAMING OF NAMES

This lecture was announced as most interesting. The people of Burton Bradstock sat in the hall awaiting Anna Pavord. Anna Pavord teaches the names of flowers. Many of the people of Burton attended grammar school; not only did they not study the names of flowers, but also Caesar's Gallic Wars. It was boring. The speaker was absent. Two of the audience gave speeches. When Valerie McRobert voted thanks the audience gave much applause. Everyone can speak Latin. It is easy.)

[The Village Society correspondent has a wager that he can write every report in exactly 150 words. This abstruse report became even more so because of the non-appearance of the speaker.]

This season's talks are now complete and the next highlight of the Society's calendar is the Coffee Morning on 16th May, at 10.15am 'til noon, followed by the Annual Flower and produce Show on 18th July.

BURTON BRADSTOCK VILLAGE HALL

QUIZ NIGHT WITH FISH AND CHIP SUPPER

Saturday 25 April 2009

There will be a Quiz Night in Burton Bradstock Village Hall on Saturday 25th April. Either bring along a team of 8, or join a team on the night and enjoy not only a fun quiz but also a Fish and Chip Supper. Ticket cost will be £6.50 (to include the supper). Tickets will be available from Burton Bradstock Post Office from Saturday 4th April until midday Thursday 23rd April. Further details will appear on posters around the village.



VILLAGE FAYRE

Monday 25 May 2009 (2.00 pm to 4.30 pm)

The Burton Bradstock Village Fayre will once again be held in the Rectory Gardens on Bank Holiday Monday 25th May. Your support last year made this event a great success and the money raised has allowed the Village Hall Committee to maintain and upgrade the hall and facilities.

Help will again be needed to organise, set up and run stalls; anyone who wishes to volunteer should contact Susan Moores on 01308 897673. Details of all other contact numbers will be in the May edition of the BVN.

Susan Moores – Chair of Fundraising, BB Village Hall Committee – 01308 897673.

200 CLUB”

March 2009 Draw

Congratulations to the winners:

1 st	£43.60	No 31	Miss B Cooper
2 nd	£21.80	No 67	Mr Clifford Charlton
3 rd	£10.90	No 84	Mrs Sue Moores

Anyone wanting to become a member in time for the April-December draws should telephone Alan Clarke on 01308 897051 and let him have £9 – one pound for each of the remaining 9 draws in the year. There are double prizes in the December draw.

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That seems to point up a significant difference between Europeans and Americans. A European says: "I can't understand this, what's wrong with me?" An American says: "I can't understand this, what's wrong with him?"

Terry Pratchett

PUNCKNOWLE & WEST BEXINGTON

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ST MARY'S CHURCH

CHURCH DECORATION FOR EASTER

Saturday 11th April from 10.00am. Please come and help decorate the church. Contributions of greenery and flowers, including many bunches of primroses for the chancel arch, would be very welcome.

ST MARY'S PUNCKNOWLE APCM, & PCC AGM

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held in St Mary's Church on Wednesday 22nd April at 7.30pm, to elect the two churchwardens. Nominations to be received by 21st April. Please ask for nomination forms. Anyone wishing to be on the PCC should have their names on the electoral roll. Please ask for a form.

Ann Roberts

EASTER SATURDAY CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP

Saturday, 11th April, 10.00 -11.30am

Come to the Village Hall in Puncknowle to make some Easter Flowers to decorate the Easter Garden and enjoy a variety of other fun, practical activities following an Easter Theme.. All children welcome. Contact Sue Brown (897953)for further details



For bookings, telephone
01308 897724

PUNCKNOWLE & SWYRE VILLAGE HALL PUNCKNOWLE, SWYRE & W. BEXINGTON LUNCH CLUB

The April lunch will be on Tuesday 21st April at 12.30pm. If you have not yet ordered your lunch, or would like to become a member, please contact Ken Martin on 01308 897622.

HI-TEC, LO-TEC

Following a successful start, the third of our monthly, computer orientated coffee mornings, be at 10.00am on Saturday, 25th April, when we will concentrate on "surfing the net".

So come along. If you're a novice, find out what it's all about. If you're not a novice, come and share your expertise. Otherwise just come for a cup of coffee, and have a chat, and for a small fee, exchange that jig-saw, those DVD's, CD's or computer games that you've finished with.

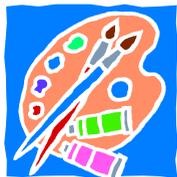


The Village Hall will also be open every Wednesday from 3.00pm to 6.00pm for anyone to use the computers, or to hook their own computers to

the Village Hall broadband connection. Someone will be on hand to lend a hand when and if necessary.

WINE TASTING

Wine Tasting with Palmers, will be on Friday 26th June at 7.45pm. More details in the next issue of BVN.



PUNCKNOWLE ART GROUP

We must thank two members for giving such interesting talks last month. Sallie gave us a talk and workshop on her visit to the Lowry exhibition in Manchester, city of culture 2008. We were given an ingenious exercise based on some of Lowry's pictures and using pen and watercolour - with surprising

results.

Wendy gave us a detailed talk on Florence Camm, who studied and taught at the Birmingham School of Art between 1898/1912. Her Father, Thomas, went from wheeling coal at the age of 10 to starting a firm of stained glass designers and manufacturers based in Smethwick from 1865 to 1966. They gained an international reputation. Florence worked here using her drawing and painting skills for design. Our thanks go to these members for all their hard work in research and preparation.

We have two very special meetings on 3rd and 17th of April when Jane Huxtable-Brown will be leading workshops in Puncknowle village hall.

Christine Molony

LITTON CHENEY

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ST MARY'S CHURCH

MAINTENANCE

The law requires that every five years an Architect inspects the Grade 1 listed building and the churchyard to see what needs doing by way of repairs and maintenance. This is one of those years and the report has just been received by the PCC who are pleased to note that "the church is generally in good condition and only relatively minor items are in need of attention".

Nevertheless the Architect has specified minor items requiring repair within the coming year, which he estimates will cost nearly £4,000, and other items, not so urgent, costing an additional £2,200. There is yet another list of tasks, mostly involving control of vegetation in the churchyard, which can be dealt with on a self help basis.

To fund the repairs we will be relying on help from a successful fete on

25th May and other activities during the year. It is intended to deal with the self help items at a churchyard working party on the morning of Saturday 4th April from around 9.00am – all helpers very welcome, the more the merrier and the quicker we shall be done; tools for ivy removal would be useful, refreshments provided.

PCC

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will take place in Church on Tuesday 7th April at 7.30pm. This is an important meeting at which the Churchwardens are elected, and as Hugh Lindsay is not standing for re-election this year, new candidates will be coming forward. If you are on the Electoral Roll of St. Mary's you are eligible to vote, so please do come along.

The Churchwardens

LATCH – ARE YOU READY?

Litton and Thorner's Community Hall is delighted to give you advance notice of the new hall's opening programme of events. In the May edition of the BVN there will be a special flyer giving full details of all events.



Our first event is on Friday 8th May when the School will perform a Special Opening Concert following a day's workshop with a music consultant. A Time Capsule prepared by Thorner's pupils will be sealed and concealed, and the Village Tapestry will be unveiled in its permanent position in the hall. On Saturday 9th in the afternoon there will be a display of Classic Cars in the hall car park with cream teas being served in the hall while a local jazz band plays. That evening there will be the first chance to try out the new sprung floor at a Village Dance with a selection of ballroom and Latin dance music played on the new sound system.

During the following three weeks there will be a selection of sport "tasters" including short-mat bowls, trampolining, archery, indoor golf, badminton, table tennis, and short tennis, with Yoga on the morning of Friday 15th May. Then, in the evening of the 15th it will be "Eyes down" for Bingo. On the morning of Saturday 16th, the "Village Café" will be open giving you a chance for a get-together over a bacon sandwich, a cup of tea and some home-made cakes. In the evening there will be a 60's/70's Disco for all the family, with a licensed bar.

On Tuesday 19th May, in the afternoon, The Bride Valley Ladies Choir will perform a concert of summer music, followed by tea. Friday 22nd will be a chance to stretch your brains with a Village Quiz, followed on Saturday 23rd by a musical evening with the local, well known group "Exit Smiling", led by David Powell.

To end the opening month, on Sunday 31st May there will be a United

Valley Family Thanksgiving Service in the hall on Sunday morning, with refreshments afterwards.

So, much to look forward to and we hope you will come along and try what's on offer. We are still fundraising so if you would like to make a donation please contact Ron Davidson (482661) or Freddie Spicer (482617). For more information and to book the hall, contact Wendy Taylor (482532).

And finally: those who visited Thorner's School on Saturday 7th March to see the Village Textile which has been so painstakingly put together by the ladies of the Village Textile Group cannot help but have been both amazed and incredibly impressed with this superb work



of art. Detailed, vibrant, articulate and just plain wonderful are words that easily come to mind. We are looking forward to it taking pride of place on the wall of the new community hall. Thank you, Ladies.

LITTON CHENEY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

AGM

The AGM will be in May. Please see the May BVN for details

DUCK RACE



This will take place in Main Street at 12 noon on Sunday April 12th. Ducks will be on sale on the day, or prior to the event, from members of the Social Committee. There will be prizes for those with winning ducks. We look forward to seeing you there for a great day with fine sunny weather!

VILLAGE WALK

Saturday May 9th, meeting at the bus shelter at 10.00am.

Sheila Davison Secretary LCSC 482262

THANK YOU

FROM THE VILLAGE TEXTILE.

Thank you to everyone who came to see the Village Textile on Saturday 7th March at Thorner's School. We appreciated your support. Thanks also to all members of the Textile Group who have given so much of their time and skills to the project. Tuesday afternoon's were enjoyable and fun.

Ann Miles 482 301

WHITE HORSE INN, LITTON CHENEY.

A statement from Palmers Brewery on the refurbishment of the White Horse, Litton Cheney.



Whereas the works are now progressing well, there have been delays during the closure period due to adverse weather conditions and an unexpected sub-soil problem

However, we can now report that it is anticipated that the pub should be re-opening soon after the early Spring Bank Holiday when the Licensee, Cassie Williamson, will be returning.

Palmers would like to apologise for the inconvenience caused by the unavoidable closure but at the same time hope that customers old and new will be appreciative of the improved facilities at the pub.

Although most of the works are back of house, there is substantial Refurbishment of the bar and dining area as well as improving the exterior garden lighting scheme.

Tim Woodrow

Tenanted Trade Director, Palmers Brewery, Bridport.

SHIPTON GORGE

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ST MARTIN'S CHURCH

PALM SUNDAY 5th April

The Archdeacon of Sherborne, Ven. Paul Taylor will take the 11.00am Holy Communion Service. Paul has officiated at several services for us during Bob's illness, and he is very welcome at our church.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Monday, 6 th April	Evensong (shortened)	6.00pm
Tuesday, 7 th April	Compline	6.00pm
Wednesday, 8 th	April Evensong	6.00pm
Thursday, 9 th April	Evensong	6.00pm
Friday, 10 th April	The Litany	11.00am

EASTER SUNDAY 12th April

We are delighted that James Webster will take the Easter Service for us which will be Communion by extension. This will be at 9.30am.

SUNDAY 19th April

This will be our normal SAID COMMUNION, Order Two, at 9.30am. I have not yet been informed as to who will be officiating.

On behalf of the PCC may I wish everyone a very Blessed, Peaceful and Happy Eastertide.

Gillian Maxfield - Churchwarden

SHIPTON GORGE PARISH COUNCIL

TREE WORK IN THE CONSERVATION AREA

The Shipton Gorge Conservation Area is designated in order to protect the landscape character and historical and architectural features of the village. Special restrictions on tree-work apply and residents of the Conservation Area may be interested in the following guidance received from West Dorset District Council:

Trees make an important contribution to the character of the local environment. The Town and Country Planning Act 1990 generally makes it a criminal offence to wilfully damage, destroy, fell, top, lop or uproot a tree within the Conservation Area without the District Council's consent. Anyone proposing to carry out such work on a tree in a conservation area, whether or not it is covered by a tree preservation order, has to give notice to the District Council. Though there are limited exemptions from this requirement, it is important to check with the Council before carrying out any such tree-work.

Further guidance can be obtained on the Dorset For You web site (<http://www.dorsetforyou.com/index.jsp?articleid=387727>) or by contacting the Tree Section at West Dorset District Council on 01305 252367.

SHIPTON GORGE IN THE 1940's

A former resident of Shipton Gorge, Mrs Mary Maddicks (née Thorburn), has provided the Parish Council with a fascinating article about childhood memories of living at Bonscombe Farm during the 1940s. The article has been placed on the Shipton Gorge web site and can be accessed through the following link: www.shiptongorge.org.uk/shipton_1940s.htm

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The annual Parish Meeting will take place at the Village Hall on Wednesday 22nd April commencing at 7.30pm.

Ernie Thomas, Parish Clerk

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE SOCIETY

A Bingo Evening will be held on Wednesday 15th April in the Village Hall starting at 7.30pm. Good prizes on offer and all are welcome.

Sally Parker

DORSET'S BEST KEPT VILLAGE

Having won the Dorset Best Community Village 2008, Shipton Gorge proposes to lay claim to the Best Kept Village 2009 Award (Sponsored by W & S Recycling). Judging starts in May and continues until July and there may be more than one visit. The aims of the competition are to encourage community effort in keeping villages tidy and litter free and stimulate pride in appearance and upkeep of Public areas and buildings. It is *not* a competition for the prettiest village and private properties are not being judged. A list of public areas and amenities will be available shortly i.e. playing areas, halls, church, notice boards etc. We need to ensure these and, in fact, the whole village are in even better condition than our usual high standard. All your support with this will be greatly appreciated - if people can help maintain their local areas that will be a great help.

Any queries contact Peter Gates 897836

SHIPTON GORGE LTD

As people who use the footpath through The Orchard will have seen, a further five apple trees have been planted. Another nine or ten trees are planned for the site, to include plum and damson, which hopefully will be planted next year.

COFFEE MORNING

A Viennese style Coffee Morning will be held on Friday 17th April in the Village Hall from 10.30am – 12noon. See entry under Bride Valley Notes for full details.
Janet Lane

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB

MARCH DRAW

£10	No 99	Ann Hunt
£20	No 97	Janet & Brian Lane

Of course, it is very important to be sober when you take an exam. Many worthwhile careers in the street-cleansing, fruit-picking and subway-guitar-playing industries have been founded on a lack of understanding of this simple fact.

Terry Pratchett, "Moving Pictures"

Pulling together is the aim of despotism and tyranny. Free men pull in all kinds of directions.

Terry Pratchett, "The Truth"

St James the Least of All

The Rev Dr Gary Bowness continues his letters from 'Uncle Eustace:'

On why a vicar should avoid taking weddings

The Rectory
St. James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren,

Offering to take last week's marriage service for you in your church, so you could attend your weekend plumbing course, proved to be an unwise act of generosity on my part. You may now be qualified to unblock church hall kitchen sinks and install drainage to the font, but I will not be taking another marriage ceremony for you again, no matter how much you have set your heart on that electrician's course next year, so that you can re-wire the vestry and put strobe lighting in the sanctuary.

At first, I was delighted when the bride's mother called, inviting me to the reception. I assumed that Charnley Hall would be a fitting location for the reception, even if it was a little puzzling not to be able to find the venue in the directory of stately homes. I did not realise until too late that it was the name of the public house next door to your church. Clearly the regulars in the Saloon Bar were not used to seeing a gentleman of the cloth in their establishment, because someone was sent over to ask me where the fancy dress party was.

At least I had been placed with the happy couple and both sets of parents, although the privilege was rather spoiled when I was told that my presence there was to stop the bride's mother attacking her newly-acquired son-in-law. My presence may have kept the peace at our table, but had no effect on some of the others.

Well before the speeches, remarks between bride's and groom's supporters had moved from sarcasm to the point where I expected tactical nuclear weapons would be deployed. Phrases such as, "Who are you looking at?" and, "Want to come outside and sort it out?" that I'd only ever read in the sort of cheap fiction one buys for long train journeys echoed round the room. Battle lines were drawn. The Archduke Ferdinand moment came when a bridesmaid

slapped an usher.

Chairs were overturned, fists made contact with noses and bottles were being thrown. I decided it was time to step in and command order, knowing they were bound to obey the Rector of St. James the Less. Approaching one gentleman who was wielding a bottle, I took it from him and then held it aloft above his own head, to demonstrate how threatening such a pose looked.

Unfortunately, that was the moment the police arrived, who, unlike our local village constable, were deaf to explanations. Were our churchwarden, Lord Jelleby to have been on the bench that day, matters could have been settled quite amicably. It was not to be: you may enthusiastically pass the peace in your church; I am now bound over to keep it.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

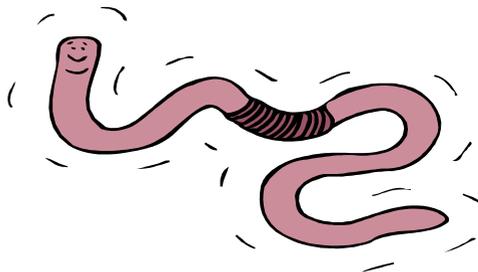
POETS' CORNER

REVERIE

Once busy nest
Your fledglings rest
To dream
Of flight anew
The sights to view
And scheme
To flutter wild
At play beguiled
They seem
By drops of dew
In myriad hue
That gleam
On golden corn
In early morn
Supreme
Now they seek
With agile beak
A worm

Beneath the soil
Its juicy coil
Is firm
So plump so white
A pleasing bite
To earn
But ere they eat
This tasty treat
They learn
'Twas all a dream
Now ... one may deem
Ah! Lucky, lucky worm!

Sandra Yates



OVER THE GARDEN WALL

by Perry Scope

We left off with Lord Browne (with the “e”) struck nearly dumb by the prayers of P. Scope, who now wishes that he had not been taken so seriously, the said Browne staggering about the Horn of Plenty (very expensive, near Tavistock), very red in the face, clawing at his windpipe. [My medical readers will immediately diagnose choking brought on by neighing while eating. I am too superstitious for that.] I thought back over all my First Aid training, desperately hoping to be able to make it up with Browne: nothing. The usually-very-attentive staff had begun to back-off in bewilderment – they were only in for the Sunday and pin money; the Health and Safety lecture had not included loud people with pink faces (yes, they often had Pink Ties and Socks, but they are the Leander people); maybe the Manager would know what to do, but he was probably hiding. The Pink Robot began to resemble the bad guy in that wonderful closing scene in “Terminator 2” as he is swallowed up by the vat of bubbling molten steel, writhing in near-silent agony.

Remember the two lovers nearby? One casually rose to his feet, strolled over to the Pink Robot and slapped him on the back. “Hit him harder,” advised his partner. Holding Browne-Pinke in a sort of police lock, he hit him *very* hard. B-P gave a little cough, shrugged, straightened his tie and with, “Thairkyah fay marsh”, sat down and continued where he had left off! *Significantly, during this entire episode, his wife (I presume she was this) continued quietly with her meal – reminding me briefly of Mr and Mrs Pugh in the dining room of School House (Under Milk Wood).*

The Life Saver returned to his seat; the staff edged back to their posts; the Manager presumably went back to the Sunday Papers; my wife and I finished our meal; Browne-Pinke, back at his nosebag, began neighing again. All was well. Phew!

Without doubt, in the same situation, I should have slid out to the cashier to arrange to pay for my saviour’s meal. And his girl friend’s. And his room charge. Browne-Pinke appeared quite unmoved; obviously used to this sort of service. Soon after, the couple got up, heading for the Coffee Lounge. As they reached the door, Browne-Pinke piped up, “Thairk yah fay marsh; lemmy bayyoh ebrendy”, the Saviour was out of the room by now. His partner sniffed, looked down her nose and said, “It’s nothing; we’re both Doctors” and flounced out of the room.

“Nice one,” I thought.

It could not be happening because this sort of thing did not happen. Any contradictory evidence could, therefore, be safely ignored.

Terry Pratchett, “Jingo”

Rainbow Rhymes

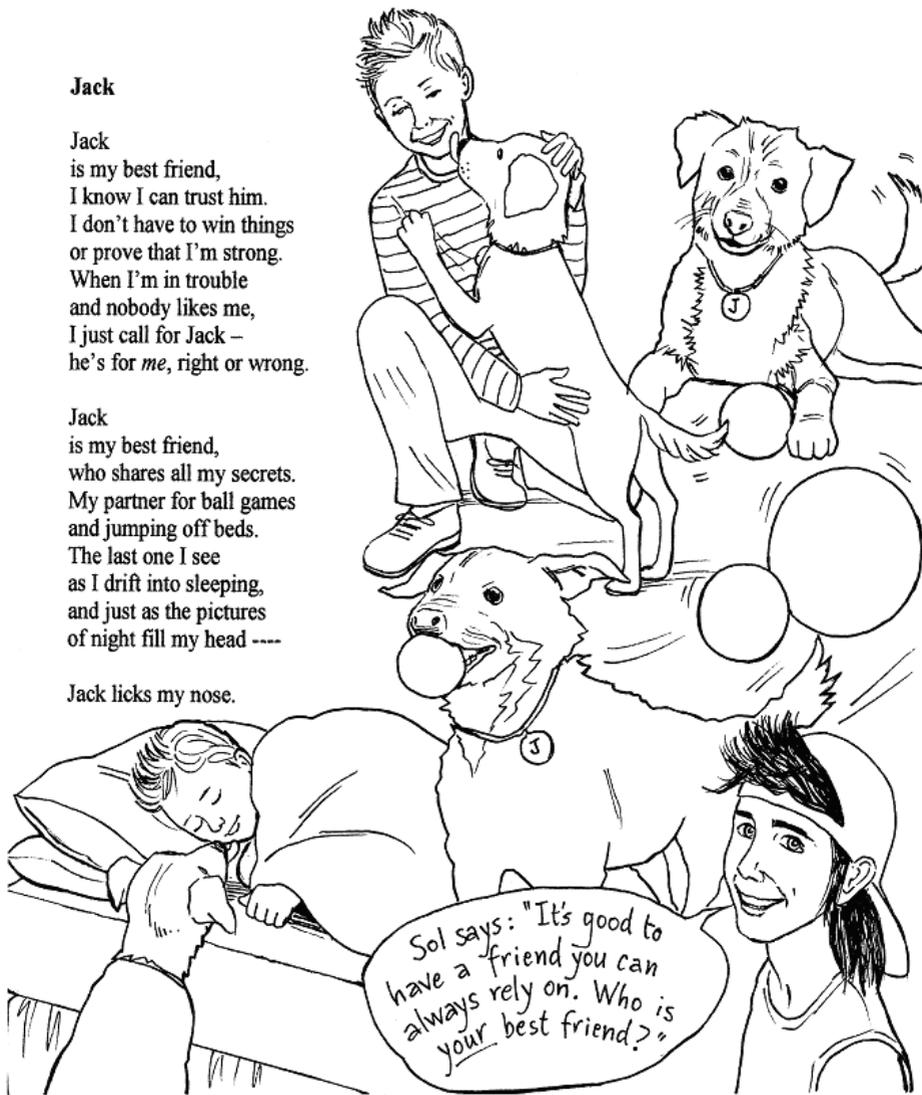
Poems and Promises to cut out and collect.

Jack

Jack
is my best friend,
I know I can trust him.
I don't have to win things
or prove that I'm strong.
When I'm in trouble
and nobody likes me,
I just call for Jack –
he's for *me*, right or wrong.

Jack
is my best friend,
who shares all my secrets.
My partner for ball games
and jumping off beds.
The last one I see
as I drift into sleeping,
and just as the pictures
of night fill my head ----

Jack licks my nose.



God assured us, "I'll never let you down, never walk off and leave you." (Heb: 13:5b
The Message)

Poem by Daphne Kitching, Picture by Elaine Hill, Coloured by

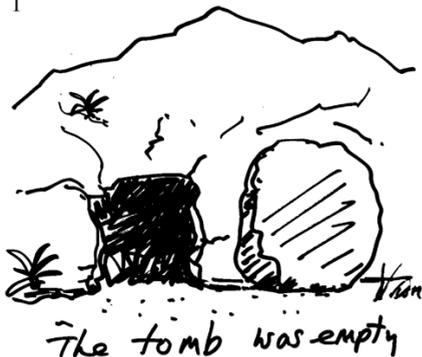
Jesus is risen!

By William Mather©

The tomb is empty....Jesus is risen from the dead... his followers nearly give up...but they meet him again - alive! - miracles begin to happen ... He eats with them... he tells them what they must do...

Read more in John 21

1



2



4



5 Jesus gave them



6 Do You Love Me?





EASTER JOY!

When you wake up on Easter Day it feels different – really full of joy - because we are celebrating the Resurrection of Jesus.

But on the first Easter morning the friends of Jesus were very sad when they woke up because they didn't know that Jesus had risen. They wouldn't believe Mary when she told them she had seen Jesus in the garden by the tomb. Thomas refused to believe unless he saw Jesus and could feel his wounds (that is why we still call someone a 'doubting Thomas'). But Jesus wasn't angry and he invited Thomas to see for himself the marks the nails had made. Why don't you read about the first Easter Day in each of the Gospels? The accounts are easy to find as they are at the end of each Gospel.

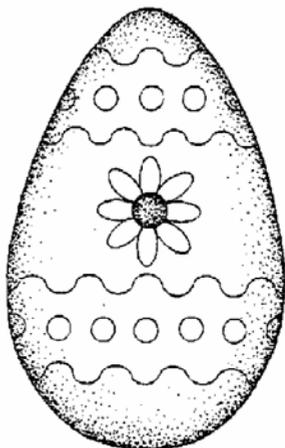
We can't see the actual marks like Thomas, but we can know the real truth, that Jesus is risen. Jesus told Thomas, and all of us. "Happy are they who never saw me and yet have found faith." So Easter Day must be the happiest day of the year!

EASTER EGGS

Melt 6 oz plain Fairtrade chocolate in a bowl over a pan of hot water. You might need some help with this.

Take the bowl with the chocolate in it away from the hot water. Add 2 eggs yokes, 1 oz butter and 2 teaspoons single cream. Beat the mixture until it is thick then put it into the fridge to chill until it is firm enough to handle.

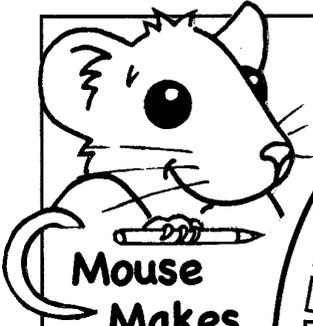
Shape the mixture into 12 eggs and roll them in chocolate strands.



And here is an Easter egg to colour in - you could trace the pattern off to make Easter cards if you want.

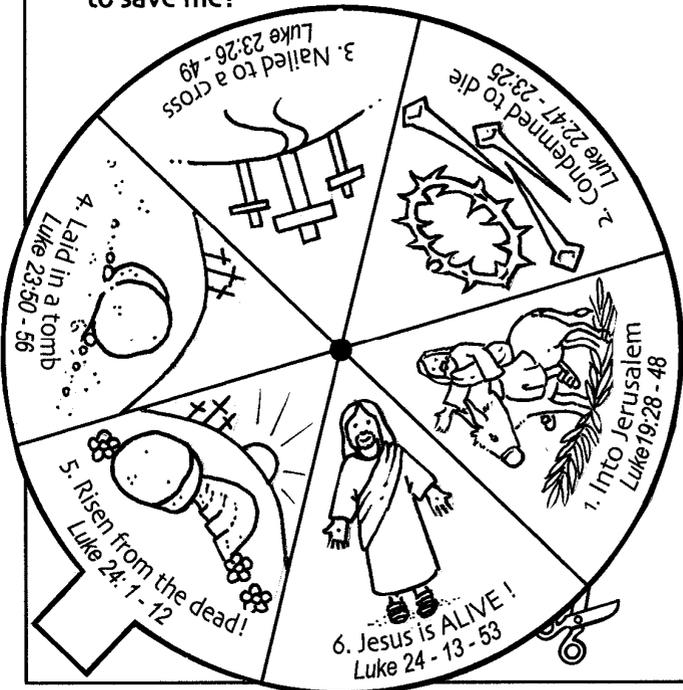
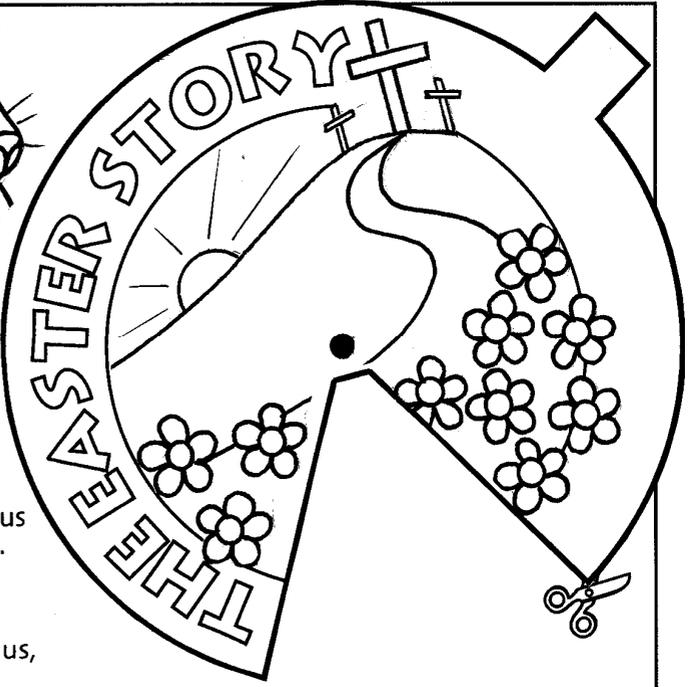


What did the mother egg say to her baby on its first Easter?
Don't get over-eggcited.

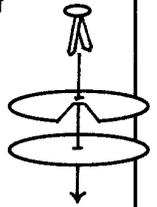


**Mouse
Makes**

Nailed on a
cross,
condemned
to die,
They said that Jesus
was telling lies.
But he is risen
for all to see!
He came to save us,
**Jesus came
to save me!**



**To make your
Easter Story Teller**
glue the page onto
thin card. Colour in
then carefully cut
around both circles.
With the help of an
adult, pierce a small
hole through the
black dot in the
centre of
both
circles.
Push a
split pin
through
the top
circle
and again through
the bottom circle
to join together.
Spin around to tell
the Easter Story.



VILLAGE WEBSITES



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

See the *Bride Valley News*
IN COLOUR, on the
Burton Bradstock website

www.burtonbradstock.org.uk

www.littoncheney.org.uk

www.shiptongorge.org.uk

www.puncknowle.net

www.swyre.org.uk

www.westbexington.org.uk

DIARY OF EVENTS: APRIL 2009

Wed	1	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
	1	7.30pm PSWB Home Watch Meeting	PSWB Village Hall
Thu	2	7.45pm BB Players Play Reading/next prod'n	Burton Bradstock Readin Room
Fri	3	10.15am Puncknowle Art Group Workshop	PSWB Village Hall
	3	7.00pm "Grand National" (Friends of BB Library)	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
Sat	4	10.00am Churchyard Working Party	Holy Trinity, Swyre
	4	10.30am Litter Pick	"Maybyrne", Long Bredy
Sun	5	12 noon RBL (A&P) Visit to Dartmouth	
Tue	7	1.30pm Knitting Group	"Ourganics", Litton Cheney
		11.00am Coffee Morning	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
		7.15pm BB Players Audition	Burton Bradstock Village hall
		7.30pm APCM	St Mary's, Litton Cheney
Wed	8	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Thu	9	12 noon Over 60's Lunch Club	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		NT Easter Trail	Stonebarrow
Sat	11	10.00am Easter Church Decoration	St Mary's, Puncknowle
		10.00am Children's Workshop	PSWB Village Hall
Sun	12	12.00pm Duck Race	Main Street, Litton Cheeny
Tue	14	1.30pm Knitting Group	"Ourganics", Litton Cheney
		11.00am Coffee Morning	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
		7.15pm BB Players Audition	Burton Bradstock Village hall
Wed	15	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
		7.30pm SGVS Bingo	Shipton Gorge Village Hall
Thu	16	12 noon Over 60's Lunch Club	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		7.30pm Cakes & Cabaret	Church House, South St., B'port
Fri	17	10.15am Puncknowle Art Group Workshop	PSWB Village Hall
		10.30am Viennese Coffee Morning	Shipton Gorge Village Hall
Sat	18	2.30pm Easter Party	Shipton Gorge Village Hall
Mon	20	2.30pm Chai & Chat	Good Books, Bridport
		7.30pm BVGC "Summer Colour & Interest"	PSWB Village Hall
Tue	21	1.30pm Knitting Group	"Ourganics", Litton Cheney
		11.00am Coffee Morning	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		12.30pm Over 50's Lunch Club	PSWB Village Hall
		2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
		7.15pm BB Players Audition	Burton Bradstock Village hall
		7.30pm WI AGM	Burton Bradstock Village Hall

Wed	22	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
		7.30pm Annual Parish Meeting	Shipton Gorge Village Hall
		7.30pm APCM & PCC AGM	St Mary's, Puncknowle
Thu	23	12 noon Over 60's Lunch Club	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		2.30pm MU Membership Service	St Mary's, Puncknowle
		6.30pm Annual Parish Meeting	Long Bredy Village Hall
Fri	24	7.15pm Rural Pubs Forum	Electric Palace, Bridport
Sat	25	10.00am HiTec-LoTec Coffee morning "Surfing the net"	PSWB Village Hall
		Quiz Night with Fish & Chips	BB Village Hall
Tue	28	1.30pm Knitting Group	"Ourganics", Litton Cheney
		11.00am Coffee Morning	New Inn, Shipton Gorge
		2.00pm Bridge Club	BB Village Hall
		7.15pm BB Players Audition	BB Village Hall
Wed	29	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Thu	30	7.30pm RBL (A&P) Quarterly C'tee Meeting	Portesham Methodist Hall

DIARY OF EVENTS: MAY 2009

Tue	5	2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
Wed	6	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Thu	7	7.30pm PCC Meeting	Holy Trinity, Swyre
Fri	8	7.30pm Spring Concert	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
	8	LATCH Opening Concert	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Sat	9	LATCH Classic Cars Display/Jazz	Litton Cheney Community Hall
	9	pm LATCH Village Dance	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Tue	12	2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
Wed	13	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Fri	15	pm LATCH Bingo	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Sat	16	am LATCH Village Cafe	Litton Cheney Community Hall
	16	pm LATCH 60's/70's Disco	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Sun	17	2.00pm NGS Open Garden	Old Rectory, Litton Cheney
Mon	18	7.30pm BVGC AGM & "History of Topiary"	PSWB Village Hall
Tue	19	2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
	19	pm LATCH BV Ladies Choir Concert	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Wed	20	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Fri	22	pm LATCH Village Quiz	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Sat	23	pm LATCH Musical Evening "Exit Smiling"	Litton Cheney Community Hall
Mon	25	2.00pm Burton Bradstock Village Fayre	The Rectory, Burton Bradstock
Tue	26	2.00pm Bridge Club	Burton Bradstock Village Hall
Wed	27	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Sat	30	10.00am HiTec-LoTec Coffee morning	PSWB Village Hall
Sun	31	am United Valley Thanksgiving Service	Litton Cheney Community Hall

LITURGICAL CALENDAR FOR APRIL/MAY

PRINCIPAL FESTIVALS & PRINCIPAL HOLY DAYS FESTIVALS & HOLY DAYS, Sundays & Lesser Festivals, *Commemorations*



APRIL

- 1 *Frederick Denison Maurice, Priest, Teacher of the Faith, 1872*
- 3 Palm Sunday
- 9 **MAUNDY THURSDAY**
- 10 **GOOD FRIDAY**
- 11 Easter Eve
- 12 **EASTER DAY**
- 21 *Anselm, Abbot of Le Bec, Archbishop of Canterbury, Teacher of the Faith, 1109*
- 23 **GEORGE, MARTYR, PATRON OF ENGLAND, c.304**
- 24 *Mellitus, Bishop of London, first Bishop at St Paul's, 624*
- 25 **MARK THE EVANGELIST**
- 27 *Christina Rossetti, Poet, 1894*
- 28 *Peter Chanel, Missionary in the South Pacific, Martyr, 1841*
- 29 *Catherine of Siena, Teacher of the Faith, 1380*
- 30 *Pandita Mary Ramabai, Translator of the Scriptures, 1922*

MAY

- 1 **PHILIP AND JAMES, APOSTLES**
- 2 *Athanasius, Bishop of Alexandria, Teacher of the Faith, 373*
- 4 *English Saints and Martyrs of the Reformation Era*
- 8 *Julian of Norwich, Spiritual Writer, c.1417*
- 14 **MATTHIAS THE APOSTLE**
- 16 *Caroline Chisholm, Social Reformer, 1877*
- 19 *Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, Restorer of Monastic Life, 988*
- 20 *Alcuin of York, Deacon, Abbot of Tours, 804*
- 21 *Helena, Protector of the Holy Places, 330*
- 24 *John and Charles Wesley, Evangelists, Hymn Writers, 1791 and 1788*
- 25 *The Venerable Bede, Monk at Jarrow, Scholar, Historian, 735*
- 25 *Aldhelm, Bishop of Sherborne, 709*
- 26 *Augustine, first Archbishop of Canterbury, 605*
- 26 *John Calvin, Reformer, 1564*
- 26 *Philip Neri, Founder of the Oratorians, Spiritual Guide, 1595*
- 28 *Lanfranc, Prior of Le Bec, Archbishop of Canterbury, Scholar, 1089*
- 30 *Josephine Butler, Social Reformer, 1906*
- 30 *Joan of Arc, Visionary, 1431*
- 30 *Apolo Kivebulaya, Priest, Evangelist in Central Africa, 1933*
- 31 **THE VISIT OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY TO ELIZABETH**

THE BRIDE VALLEY TEAM MINISTRY

ST MARY: Burton Bradstock

ST MARY: Litton Cheney

ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS: Littlebredy

ST PETER: Long Bredy

CHILCOMBE (Dedication unknown)

ST MARY THE BLESSED VIRGIN: Puncknowle

ST MARTIN: Shipton Gorge

Holy Trinity: Swyre

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WEEKDAY SERVICES, APRIL 2009

Wednesday	1st April	10.00am	Burton Bradstock	Holy Communion
		7.30pm	Burton Bradstock	Lent Meeting
Thursday	2nd April	9.00am	Punknowle	
Friday	3rd April	9.00am	Litton Cheney	
Monday	6th April	6.00pm	Shipton Gorge	Evening Prayer
		7.30pm	Little Bredy	Compline
Tuesday	7th April	6.00pm	Shipton Gorge	Compline
Wednesday	8th April	10.00am	Burton Bradstock	Holy Communion
		6.00pm	Shipton Gorge	Evening Prayer
		7.30pm	Swyre	Compline
Thursday	9th April	9.00am	Swyre	
		6.00pm	Shipton Gorge	Evening Prayer
		7.30pm	Punknowle	Compline
Friday	10th April	9.00am	Litton Cheney	
		11.00am	Shipton Gorge	Easter Litany
		12noon	Burton Bradstock	
Monday	13th April	9.00am	Long Bredy	
Wednesday	15th April	10.00am	Burton Bradstock	Holy Communion
Thursday	16th April	9.00am	Punknowle	
Friday	17th April	9.00am	Litton Cheney	
Monday	20th April	9.00am	Little Bredy	
Wednesday	22nd April	10.00am	Burton Bradstock	Holy Communion
Thursday	23rd April	9.00am	Swyre	
Friday	24th April	9.00am	Litton Cheney	
		10.00am	Shipton Gorge	
Monday	27th April	9.00am	Long Bredy	
Wednesday	29th April	10.00 am	Burton Bradstock	Holy Communion
Thursday	30th April	9 00 am	Punknowle	

CHURCH SERVICES

THE BRIDE VALLEY TEAM OF PARISHES

April 2009

Date	1st Sunday 5th April Palm Sunday	2nd Sunday 12th April Easter Day	3rd Sunday 19th April 2nd of Easter Low Sunday	4th Sunday 26th April 3rd of Easter
Burton Bradstock	8.00 Holy Communion 9.30 Family Service 11.00 Songs of Praise 6.30 Evening Prayer	9.30 Holy Communion 6.30 Evening Prayer	8.00 Holy Communion 9.30 Family Service 11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)	9.30 Holy Communion 11.00 Morning Prayer 6.30 Evening Prayer
Shipton Gorge	11.00 Holy Communion	9.30 Holy Communion (by extension)	9.30 Holy Communion	6.30 Evening Prayer
Chilcombe		8.00 Holy Communion	6.30 Evening Prayer	
Swyre	6.30 Evening Prayer	11.00 Holy Communion	11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)	11.00 Holy Communion
Puncknowle	9.30 Holy Communion	11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)	8.00 Holy Communion	11.00 Family Service
Litton Cheney	11.00 Family Service	9.30 Holy Communion	9.30 Morning Prayer	9.30 Holy Communion (by extension)
Long Bredy	11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)	11.00 Holy Communion	11.00 Morning Worship	
Littlebredy				11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)