

Bride Valley News

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St. Valentine image by Cameron Wills of Long Bredy

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THE BRIDE VALLEY CHURCHES

ST MARY THE VIRGIN: 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: Sipton Gorge **Holy Trinity: Swyre**

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WEEKDAY SERVICES, FEBRUARY 2010

For Sunday Services, see back cover

1 st	Mon	9 00am	Littlebredy
3 rd	Wed	9 30am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, Holy Communion
4 th	Thurs	9.00am	Puncknowle
5 th	Fri	9.00am	Litton Cheney
8 th	Mon	9.00am	Long Bredy
10 th	Wed	9.30am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, Holy Communion
11 th	Thurs	9.00am	Swyre
12 th	Fri	9.00am	Sipton Gorge
15 th	Mon	9.00am	Littlebredy

17th	ASH	9.30am	Burton Bradstock
	WEDNESDAY	10.00am	Swyre, Holy Communion
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, Holy Communion
		6.30pm	Burton Bradstock, Holy Communion

18 th	Thurs	9.00am	Puncknowle
19 th	Fri	9.00am	Litton Cheney
22 nd	Mon	9.00am	Long Bredy
24 th	Wed	9.30am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, Holy Communion
25 th	Thurs	9.00am	Swyre

Ash Wednesday

this year falls on 17th of February, and then we are in Lent all the way through March up to Easter day on Sunday, 4th April.

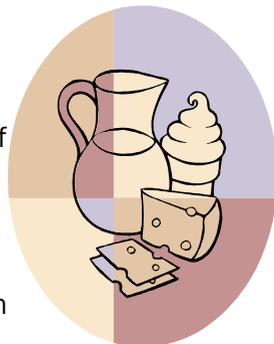
During that time several of the Parishes host Lent lunches, which are on past form very jolly occasions to attend. There is good fellowship and on the menu is typically; excellent soup, some bread and cheese with the odd spot of coffee to follow. If that seems a little excessive for the season of abstinence, it might be noted in defence that there are unlikely to be those delightful little chocolates and biscuits served with the coffee. If eating rather than not eating chocolate happens to be your Lenten discipline, you may be well advised to sneak in some of your own, to be eaten in secret lest by encouraging envy in others, you lead them into temptation.

All of which may point to some of the wider hazards of Lent. We can forget that what we count as frugal is someone else's luxury. And become silly when we become self conscious about being ashamed when we really do not want to be. And then we can become finicky about the little disciplines we have set ourselves to the point of superstition, imagining that if we allow ourselves a chocolate with some coffee we will fall down a crack in the pavement, or that when we get to heaven we will be told we have to sit in a corner without any supper.

Many fine and holy people from many religions and disciplines have found in abstinence great revelations of profound truth, deep wisdom and a light to lighten the soul. So it is a pity to waste our Lenten efforts in making little rules for ourselves in a childlike game of tease, in which daring to break rules becomes a game in itself: "Oh, but I shouldn't – Oh, go on then."

It is a good time to put away childish things and take the chance to look at ourselves squarely and face to face – this is the true value of the exercise. What would a grown up say when faced with a self who had so little moral fibre to resist a little treat, and then another? "Oh, grow up – for goodness sake," the grown up would say, or, "If you have to be dishonest with yourself, at least be honest about it."

So when you arrive at a Lent lunch, as I hope you will, enjoy yourself with everyone else. That will be a good thing. But it may be best to say "no" to the coffee – unless of course you don't like it.



Bob Thorn.

LITTLEBREDY

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These notes are written amidst a snowy landscape, and we owe thanks to those in and around the village who have arranged for, delivered and spread the salt and sand which have enabled the local roads to remain passable at least – so far - and indeed to all those who have shown neighbourliness in so many other ways during the cold spell.

Christmas seems a long time ago now, but this is the first opportunity to put in print our appreciation for how splendidly the Church was decorated at the time (many thanks to all who contributed) and also for how well attended both the shared Carol Service and the Christmas Day Communion Service were. They were lovely occasions, and it was good to have the Rector officiating at both, now that he is getting into his stride again. The get-together in the Hall after the Carol Service was another excellent event, thanks to the generosity of those who provided the mulled wine, mince pies, and other food and drink.

The Social Club Burns Night will have come and gone by the time this is read, so a report will have to await the next edition, but the Committee is planning to open the Hall for its next event from 7.30pm on Friday 19th February. The bar will be open and snacks will be available. If there is to be a “theme” to the evening, it will have been notified by flier in the meanwhile.

LONG BREDY

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ST PETER'S CHURCH

As the New Year comes to St Peter's Church, we would very much like to have more help with flowers, cleaning etc. You do not have to be a Church going person, but just enjoy an occasional bit of floral arranging. If you would like to help please contact Elinor Frost on 482269.



ELECTORAL ROLL

The AGM of St Peter's PCC will take place on March 29th. To be able to vote at this meeting it is necessary to be on the Electoral Roll; this is also

a requirement to be a member of the PCC.

You must be over sixteen years of age, a member of the Church of England (plus some other associated churches), and to have been baptised. Enrolment forms are available from me and should be returned, completed, by 15th March.

Valerie Shepard 482250

CONGRATULATIONS to Hugo and Juliet Busby. Baby Herbert arrived just in time for Christmas on December 22nd. A lovely brother for Bea and Lettice.



DATES FOR THIS YEAR'S DIARY

ngs gardens open **NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME**
for charity

Langebride garden in Long Bredy (home of Mrs Greener and Mr and Mrs Busby) will be open on February 7th and March 14th from 12.00noon to 4.00pm as Spring approaches.

Come and have a light lunch or afternoon tea at the village hall to warm up before or after! Also open from 12.00noon to 4.00pm.

LONG BREDY THREE GARDEN SAFARI

The gardens of Bellamont House, Whatcombe House and Pitcombe Farm will be open from 12.00noon to 7.00pm on Saturday July 3rd and 12.00noon to 5.00pm on Sunday July 4th.

Lunches and teas (hog roast for Sunday lunch).

More details to follow.

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VILLAGE CAROL SINGING

There was a very good turn out for our annual fund-raising effort round the village, when £126-09p was collected for Save the Children Fund. Well done everyone!

Janet Lane

VOLUNTEER BUILDERS NEEDED!

The Parish Council intends to construct a shelter on the Playing Field and is seeking volunteers from the village to build the stone construction. If you are able to help - you don't necessarily need building skills - please contact Tom Grace, Parish Clerk, on 897064 or Steve Larcombe on 897168. An occasional day is all that is needed and will not start until the Spring. There is already sufficient expertise and mere labourers will be

most welcome! Please come and help improve your village. *Tom Grace*

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE SOCIETY

PLOUGHMAN'S SUPPER WITH QUIZ

Saturday 6th February

Village Hall – 7.00pm - please let Sally or Liz know in advance whether you would like ham or cheese.

“HOME GUARD BASH”

Friday 5th March

An opportunity to celebrate and enjoy our “heroic past”.

A REMINDER to all villagers that during the winter months our usual village activities at The New Inn still run;

- The Tuesday Coffee Morning, your choice of coffee(s)/tea and a toasted tea cake/cake available from 11:00am.
- Tuesday evening is “locals’ night” with an opportunity to meet up and chat with old friends and make new ones; or to join in a hand of cards or play table skittles. There is a chance to join in the Shipton Christmas Club too.
- The “Senior’s Lunch Club” is held on Thursday lunchtimes (See Gary or Sally Parker (01308 897168) for details).
- “Pete’s Random Quiz” is held once a month – watch for details.
- The inter-village skittles tournament is held on Thursday evenings, with an opportunity for the “audience” to join in the “swindle” game afterwards.

Do feel free to come and join in any or all of our activities!!

John Kent

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB

JANUARY DRAW

£10 No 11 Gillian Maxfield

£20 No 26 Geoff Adderley

COFFEE MORNING/BRING & BUY SALE

This will take place in the Village Hall on Saturday 27th February from 10.30am to 12.00noon, to raise money for the Village Orchard. Donations of cakes, books and any other saleable items – new or good used – would be appreciated. These should be taken to Robert Cornish at Manor Cottages, Chapel Street on the afternoon of Friday 26th or direct to the Village Hall before 10.00am on the 27th.

Do come along and support this village cause, and enjoy a chat and a

coffee with old and new friends. If you require further information please contact Robert Cornish, Chairman of Shipton Gorge Ltd, on 01308 897833.

ROYSTON ROBERTS (Roy)

Roy, who was a large part of our lives, died on 6th December 2009, and he will be sadly missed. The funeral was held in Middlesex, at his request. Thank you to everyone for your kind words.

Pauline & David Osmond



PUNCKNOWLE & WEST BEXINGTON VILLAGE CORRESPONDENT: ELIZABETH SLATER 1, LITTON CLOSE, PUNCKNOWLE liz@ruddle.org.uk TEL: 897751	
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PUNCKNOWLE & SWYRE VILLAGE HALL

For bookings, telephone 01308 897724

“100 CLUB”

Anybody wishing to join the club for next year should pick up a form from the hall (it is open every Wednesday afternoon - see Broadband access times below), or contact Rob Reeks (897633).



BROADBAND ACCESS

Free Broadband Access continues but as from February timing will revert to 3.00–6.00pm every Wednesday (except the fifth Wednesday of any month). Are you fed up with TV adverts etc telling you to go to the internet for more information? Come along and we'll have a look for you.



PUNCKNOWLE HOTSPOT

When in the vicinity of the Hall, anyone with a wireless enabled computer is able to connect to the internet via the Hall's network, free of charge.

The connection is secure, so anyone wishing to make use of this facility will need to telephone Mike Brown on 897953, who in exchange for their name, address and telephone number, will provide the information necessary to establish the connection.

PUNCKNOWLE, SWYRE & W. BEXINGTON LUNCH CLUB

The next lunch will be on 16th February. Any member who was not at the January lunch, and anyone wishing to join the club, should ring 897622 to join up and/or order their February lunch.



ONLINE SHOPPING

Support Puncknowle & Swyre Village Hall when you shop online . Popular retailers available on the site include M&S, Amazon, ebay, Sky, Play.com, Ethical Superstore and many more.

PUNCKNOWLE ART GROUP

We would like to thank Pam for preparing our fun Quiz and Sue at The Bull for a lovely Xmas lunch.

In the new season we look forward to painting together and the 5th and 19th are this months dates in the new programme.



Christine Molony

PUNCKNOWLE & SWYRE PARISH COUNCIL

MEETING

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be in the Village Hall on Tuesday 2nd February at 7.30pm.

LITTON CHENEY

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LITTON AND THORNER'S COMMUNITY HALL

For information and hall bookings contact Wendy Taylor 482532

The weekly activities continue as follows:

Monday: Pilates 4.00 – 5.00 p.m.

Wednesday: Tai Chi 2.00–3.00pm, Table Tennis
3.30–5.30pm.

Thursday: Badminton 7.30–9.30pm.

Friday: Yoga 9.45–11.15am. (NOT on Friday 19th)

Short Mat Bowls continues – details from David Taylor 482532

Village Café – Saturday 20th February 10.30am–12.30pm. Come one, come all.

Bride Valley Films – see Valley Notes for further details.

For further up to the minute information on hall activities please visit www.littoncheney.org.uk

ALLOTMENTS IN LITTON CHENEY

The plots at the far end of the playing field in Litton Cheney are coming on nicely after two years and this year's new additions, the hens,



are still laying daily against all our expectations. (For those worried about the lavender blue bantams, they're being coddled by the Stazickers at home during the winter.)

A couple of plots are changing hands this spring and we will have at least one vacancy, so if anyone is interested in taking on a plot, please let me know. The plots are small enough to be manageable yet still provide plenty of produce, and it's a fantastic place to spend time on a spring morning or summer evening, with kids, dogs, long-suffering partner or just enjoying your own company. Interested, or questions? Ring me on 482376.

Alison Dunbar

LITTON CHENEY VILLAGE TEXTILE

To All Villagers

Thank you for your help and support to the village project of designing, creating and making The Village Textile. As you know this is now in-situ at the new Community Hall, displayed in the hallway.

The Textile Group grew from The Embroidery Working Party that had refurbished the St Mary's church kneelers and Bishops chair. They had a small cash surplus which was used to fund the start-up costs for the textilers.

Over the six years it has taken to complete it, we have staged several viewings and Information mornings, accrued materials and occasionally fund-raised to support the project. Our work is now complete.

The result of our endeavours has been a wonderful textile and on the cash side a positive balance. This has been donated to LATCH Village Hall Committee specifically for purchase of a commemorative tree, and a wooden bench for sitting and enjoying the southern views over the valley.

Thanks again to all, on behalf of All the Textilers,

Anne M, Pauline McC, Mary A



LITTON CHENEY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Children in Need raffle held in the Hall during the excellent pre-Christmas pantomime raised £114.20p. Many thanks to everyone who donated prizes and bought tickets.

Many thanks to Brian, John, and Pete for putting up the village Christmas tree. There have been many comments as to how good it looked and it certainly added to the seasonal spirit in time for the Carol Singers going round the village. As both evenings were extremely cold it was very good to have so many singers, all of whom were very grateful for the essential and very welcome refreshments provided at their homes by Steve and Kathy Kourik, and David Bethel, and by Cassie at the White Horse!

It was a very enjoyable social occasion and worthwhile too, as £274.41 (a record!) was raised for Julia's House. Thank you everyone who gave so generously.

VILLAGE WALK

The February Village Walk is on Saturday 13th, meeting at the Bus Shelter at 10.00am.



BURTON BRADSTOCK

VILLAGE CORRESPONDENTS: ?



THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Last year was an excellent year for our fundraising and we would like to thank all who, in so many different ways, have contributed to produce the total of £1,590.73.

This was made up from the following events:

Children's concert in June, £255.67

The Quintessential concert in September, £552.01

Home boxes, £513.15.

In addition, at the Christingle in December, £65.16 was donated. This was an atmospheric service in which children did readings and prayers and the School Choir sang. As the children lifted their candles, the light reflected on their faces in the darkened church and we celebrated that Christ came to be the Light of the world. A party followed with plenty of food and fun when the children played games, were taught the Birdy Dance by two chickens and then met Father Christmas.

Finally, carol singing around the village raised £204.74 and we are very grateful to Pam Middlemast for hosting us at the 'Shoes' where the last carols of the evening were sung.

Well done to all our supporters who help to ensure that all children in this country, whether immigrants, offenders, handicapped, abused, runaways or in need is some way, will have a good childhood.



Pauline Woodford

BURTON BRADSTOCK VILLAGE HALL

For Bookings – Telephone 01308 898222
Burton Bradstock Village Hall Trust (BBVHT)



BURTON BRADSTOCK VILLAGE HALL “200 CLUB”

WDDC Licence no: SLO080

January 2010 Draw

Congratulations to the winners:

1 st £44.60	No 106	Mr Lewis Frost
2 nd £22.30	No 217	Mr Stan Jones
3 rd £11.15	No 64	Mrs Constance Coutts

Anyone wanting to become a member in time for the February to December draws should telephone Alan Clarke on 01308 897051 and let him have £11 – one pound for each of the remaining 11 draws in the year. There are double prizes in the December draw.



BARN DANCE

Saturday 6th February

David Powell & The Bride Valley Band will be returning to Burton Bradstock Village Hall from 7.30pm to 10.30pm. Come along and enjoy what will be a fun experience at the Village Hall and see your friends attempt to keep up with David's calling!

Tickets will cost £5.00 Adult, £2.50 U14 and are available from Burton Bradstock Post Office. There will be a cash bar but please feel free to bring your own nibbles.

QUIZ NIGHT WITH FISH AND CHIP SUPPER

Saturday 20th March

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 include the supper and tickets will be available from Burton Bradstock Post Office from Saturday 27th February until midday Friday 19th March. Further details will appear on posters around the village. There will be cash bar and doors will open at 7.15pm for prompt 7.45pm quiz start.



BBVH - VILLAGE FAYRE

Monday 31st May

The Burton Bradstock Village Fayre will this year be held on Bank Holiday Monday 31st May. More detail will appear in future editions of the BVN.

Susan Moores – Chair BB Village Hall Committee – 01308 897673.

BURTON BRADSTOCK NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Thankfully there have been no wrong doings to report in Burton Bradstock recently, a good start to this New Year. I hope you will continue to help PC's Poppy and Nigel by bringing any issues that might be bothering you about security, cold calling etc to their or my attention.



The police van (Community Partnership vehicle) will be in Annings Lane from 12.00am to 1.00pm on Wednesday 10th February. This will be a good chance to thank them personally for all their support with the many issues they have helped us with in the past year.

We must not get lazy about our home's security. When we go away ... cancel milk, get a friend or neighbour to push letters through the letter box right into the house. Do not do what I did recently to a well known character in the village and leave some plants hanging on the front door for 4 days! Easily done!!

Ian Pitt-Aikens, 01308-897440

PS I wish to apologise unreservedly to David Bellows late L.Cpl for my flippant use of the acronym SPAM. No disrespect was intended to RBL members or the spiced ham which helped sustain Britain during hard times. Please note that I have unfortunately not had the privilege of serving Her Majesty in the Forces.

VALLEY NOTES

BURTON BRADSTOCK PLAYERS

Our February show, "Goody Two Shoes", a pantomime by Paul Reakes, directed by Mike Read, will take place in Burton Bradstock Village Hall at 7.30pm on 22nd – 27th February, with a matinee on Saturday 27th February at 2.00pm.



Tickets are available from Burton Bradstock P.O. from 23rd January or by e-mailing burtonbradstockplayers@yahoo.co.uk. Adults: £6, children

(under 16) £4.

BIBLE READING

The Bible Reading Fellowship provides Notes as follows:

GUIDELINES: Offers in-depth study. The daily readings are arranged in weekly sections, each including an introduction and points for thought and prayer.



NEW DAYLIGHT: Offers a fresh, devotional approach to Bible reading. It contains a Bible passage, a comment and a short prayer or reflection for each day.

The Group price for both Bible reading aids (three issues a year) is £11.40 p.a.

The new subscription year begins in May 2010 but I need to place an order in February. The Notes will be ordered automatically for those already on the list unless I am informed otherwise. Any others who would like to have these Notes please be in touch with me (Hilary Mousley, The Red House, Middle Street, Burton Bradstock Tel: 01308 897849) by February 13th. Samples are available and copies of the current issue can be obtained.

Hilary Mousley, B.R.F Group Secretary



ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (BRIDE VALLEY BRANCH)

Report of a Meeting dictated by the bearded P/Sgt D. Bellows, late Pioneer Corps:

At our meeting in December, we 'ad the honour of thanking the Collectors for their sterling work in producing the fantastic totals achieved in the 2009 Poppy Day collections. Conspicuous among these was Tony Combs who kept hinsisting that 'e was goin' to step down after the next collection. "What do I 'ave to do to quit?" he asked (I think that the Officers - well, the heducated ones - call it a rhetorical question). Well, of course, Cpl Pritchard (I jest, actually, I think 'e was in the Navy), the President, was having none a that, 'e already had that one sewn up: "The time to move people on" 'e says, "was when they started to fade"; as Tony's figures had improved every year, this was clearly not the time to get rid of him! "How do we know when you've reached your peak?" he asked (another piece of rhetoric - I like that word!). A certain inescapable logic, I 'ave to admit. I had to laugh ('course I did, he's an Admiral!) when 'e told a most risky (the officers say risqué - French) joke about Admirals' Balls - frankly I thought they only danced the hornpipe, but there we are (it was more of a joke for the Cavalry than the Ward Room - certainly wouldn't get away with it at a Brickhanging Nite at Wellington Barracks!). 'E told another one about measuring the flagpole in his garden: is it high or is it long, That is the Question! Something about whether you use a ladder or lay it down in the garden, I understand: leave that to the C.R.E!

There was 16 prizes in the Raffle, including a cleverly disguised bottle of Oxford College wine (snapped up by the eagle-eyed Mrs Bushell). Many prizes went to the Officers (including Ken and Gladys, who 'ad wheedled their way on to that table...) plus one to the Secretary, one to the Chairman's wife and another to a churchwarden (who shall be nameless.....): all as it should be in the N.O.T (Natural Order of Things). A squeak from Dick

Morgan, who won the first prize - "I don't believe it!" - reminded me of a trench amputation at Vimy Ridge.

By the time my fans read this we shall have forgotten the smell of Christmas Sprouts in Annings Lane - here's a question for the Officers: why is there no apostrophe in Annings?

All the Best from the Best Club in the Valley,

Dave Bellows.

P.S. Pity Mr Scope, in his December piece, had spelt *savoir* with an 'e' (as in *savoir faire*); takes an ex serviceman to notice somethink like that; if he'd been at Wipers, 'e'd have known! Still, "San fairy Anne" as we bi-lingual Brits say.

BRIDE VALLEY SCOUT GROUP

As we say goodbye to 2009, we thank all who have supported us over the past 12 months.

Our Scout section is strong with a new Assistant Leader who started in January. Our recruitment campaign has also been successful with a new Cub Leader and Assistant who also started in January.

However, we are still desperate to recruit a new Beaver Leader. We have managed to secure a temporary Leader until Easter, whom we have 'borrowed' from 1st West Bay Sea Scouts Group, so we are still looking for a new Beaver Leader. Unless this position is filled, we will have to close the section at Easter. This rewarding position involves looking after 6-8yr old children where 'fun' is the primary objective. We have had to adapt to suit our new Cub Leader and now the cubs meet at Puncknowle on Fridays, we would be happy to adapt again to suit any potential Beaver Leader.

Scouting is still of major importance to child development - could you make a difference?

We wish all in the Bride Valley a prosperous and rewarding 2010 and look forward to meeting many of you at Village events throughout the year. If you are interested in becoming a leader do not hesitate to call and have a chat.

Denise Hunt, Group Scout Leader, 01308-458007 email hunt63@talktalk.net



BURTON BRADSTOCK PLAYGROUP

The Playgroup provides a fun, stimulating and purposeful environment for all children aged between 2 and 4 years. All children are fully supported in their learning, and we strive towards providing the best possible outcomes for every individual child. The opening times for the playgroup are as follows:

Mondays 9.15am till 2.15pm
Wednesday 9.15am till 2.15pm
Friday 9.15am till 2.15pm

For new families wishing to visit or enquire about the Playgroup please contact Ann-Marie on 07853150467.

WHAT'S NEW

Drop-in at Audrey's for all parents/carers, babies and toddlers every Wednesday 10.00am to 11.30am: £1.50 per session.

Warm, friendly and homely atmosphere which allows you to relax whilst your children can play. For new members join us at the village hall at 9.45am and we shall escort you to the new venue.

BRIDE VALLEY FLEDGLINGS PLAYGROUP

This term we are learning about "People in the Community" and visiting the Post Box in Litton Cheney - maybe going to Burton Bradstock Post Office when the weather improves if transport can be arranged. We will be playing "Post Offices" using resources in pre-school. So who will be Postman Pat?

Emma Christmas, who joined us in September, has been appointed Deputy Play leader - congratulations Emma. She moved to the Bride Valley from Kent with her family last summer to be near her parents, John and Maureen Lockett, having enjoyed the area when visiting them previously.



NESTLINGS

needs a new person to lead activities on Thursday afternoons from 1.45pm so that Fledglings can once again offer parents, babies, and toddlers the chance to join in playgroup activities, meet others, find out information re playgroup and school. Please contact Playleader Fiona if you are interested.

For any information about Fledglings please ring Fiona Evans at school on 01308 482410.

FIRST STEPS TODDLER GROUP

Hopefully this will be good year for the Bride Valley's Toddler Group. The group which was started around 30 years ago has started to meet at two venues in the valley. The group will meet in Puncknowle Hall between 1.30pm and 3.00pm on Tuesday 9th February and Tuesday 23rd February. The first session in February will be in the hall in Litton Cheney, on Wednesday 3rd February from 9.45-11.15am.

The toddler group offers the opportunity for babies and toddlers to play with other children in a safe, friendly environment. Parents and carers have



the chance to meet and have a cup of coffee or tea in the Bride Valley.

All babies and children 0 – 4 years accompanied by a carer/parent welcome.

For further information contact: Julie 897178, Martin 482776, Debbie 898506 or Elizabeth 482162

WORRIED ABOUT SECURITY ON YOUR COMPUTER?

Burton Bradstock Online will be holding an Open Evening with wine & nibbles in Burton Bradstock Village Hall at 7:30pm on Friday, 19th March.

There are so many threats on the Internet today; not just virus infections etc., but also several types of malicious scams trying to steal your money!

An expert will explain how to protect your PC from unwanted outside interference, how to protect your private information and what scams to look out for. In addition, there will be PC/Internet Training Experts present with whom you will be able to discuss your local training needs or concerns.

In the March issue of the BVN, we will include a (loose) one-page questionnaire to help us understand what you need/want to know etc. We hope you will take the opportunity to complete the form, so that we can gather together a clear idea of what type of training you would like.

Please put the date in your diary – more information (and the form) in the March issue of the BVN.

Ken Pett – 01308 897 550



BRIDE VALLEY FILMS

The spring season continues at Litton Cheney Village Hall, with two films in February:

BOLT

Saturday 13th Feb. 4.15p.m. (Cert.PG - 1.5hrs.) *Suitable for younger audiences*

For super-dog Bolt (John Travolta), every day is filled with adventure, danger and intrigue, at least until the cameras stop rolling. When the dog star of a hit TV show is accidentally shipped from his Hollywood soundstage to New York City, he begins his biggest adventure yet, a cross-country journey through the real world.



Armed only with the delusions that all his amazing feats and powers are real, and with the help of two unlikely traveling companions, a jaded, abandoned housecat named Mittens (Susie Essman) and a TV-obsessed hamster in a plastic ball named Rhino, Bolt discovers he doesn't need superpowers to be a hero. Tickets: £3.00, twelve and under £2.50.

THE PAINTED VEIL

Thursday 25th. Feb. 8.00p.m. (Cert.12 - 2hrs.).



The big screen does justice to the beautiful landscapes of China in this story based on the novel by W. Somerset Maugham. This is a love story set in the 1920s that tells the story of a young English couple.

Bored with her life and stifled by her socially conscious mother, Kitty (Naomi Watts) accepts a proposal of marriage from Dr Walter Fane (Edward Norton), a quiet, serious doctor who specialises in infectious diseases. Relocating to Shanghai, Kitty and the English Vice Consul embark on an adulterous affair. Learning of her indiscretion, Walter takes Kitty to a remote village ravaged by cholera, where they discover understanding and eventually each other.

Tickets £5.00 (includes glass of wine).

Tickets from: Sally Dyke 482752, Lois Edwards 482605, Bella Spurrier 482367, Elizabeth Kingston 482162 or on the door if available.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP VEHICLE

The Community Partnership vehicle will be visiting the Bride Valley on the following Wednesdays :

10th February, 10th March, 7th April, 12th May and 9th June.

The time table for each day will be:

9.30 - 10.30am	Shipton Gorge- The New Inn car park
10.45 - 11.45am	Puncknowle- Outside the Church
12.00noon - 1.00pm	Burton Bradstock- Annings Lane
3.15 - 4.15pm	West Bexington- Beach Car park



The van will also be visiting Littlebredy, Litton Cheney and Long Bredy on Monday 15th February and Saturday 16th October as follows:

Littlebredy bus stop	12.00noon - 1.00pm
Long Bredy by bus stop	1.15 - 2.15pm
Litton Cheney bus stop	2.30 - 4.00pm

and also on Monday 7th June:

Littlebredy	4.15 - 5.15pm
Long Bredy	5.30 - 6.30pm
Litton Cheney	6.45 - 8.00pm

THORNER'S CE VA PRIMARY SCHOOL

By the time you read this I hope that the cold spell is a distant memory, what a return to school after the Christmas Break. There were a number of days when the school bus did not run and I am pleased to say that most of the children made it



in as the roads were not too icy. I would like to congratulate all of you on making the effort. School carried on much as normal though with the ice not clearing on the playground, we had to have a few more 'wet playtimes', the children did not complain about staying in, well done for this. Maybe they also decided that it was too cold. So much for global warming ... roll on the summer!

This term all the year 5 and 6 children will be travelling to The Bridport Leisure Centre for swimming lessons in deeper water than we have here in school, mind you I do not think I would like to go for a dip in the pool at the moment! With the LATCH hall available for teaching trampoline (thanks to Paul Kingston) and badminton we no longer need to extend our time at Briport Leisure Centre to include these activities. Using the hall for PE has allowed us so much more flexibility and all the children are able to receive their 2 or 3 hours of PE per week as the government hopes. Soon the government want us to up this to 5 hours per week for every child.

This has now enabled us to revamp the old hall to create additional space for when Reception stay all day. We have purchased a number of screen dividers so that we can play about with designs and areas before making it more permanent, a luxury we would not have had before. As the children came in at the beginning of term they spotted the changes ... well it isn't as if you could miss them. The younger children seemed overwhelmed with the space and the extra teaching space has provided Reception with a quiet area to focus on their work. The smaller area has become a working cum library area which allows small groups and even year groups to be taught in relative comfort when there is a need to separate them. Watch out for small amendments. Do pass on any feedback about the new arrangements.

Alison Johnstone, Headteacher

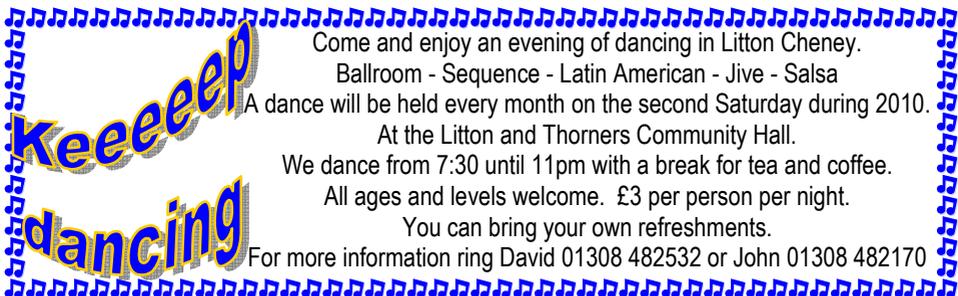
100 CLUB

I seem to be a little behind with the 100 Club winners sorry, I will try to catch up next month.

December Winners:

£15 Jane Jackson

£10 Margaret Eliot



Come and enjoy an evening of dancing in Litton Cheney.
Ballroom - Sequence - Latin American - Jive - Salsa
A dance will be held every month on the second Saturday during 2010.
At the Litton and Thorners Community Hall.
We dance from 7:30 until 11pm with a break for tea and coffee.
All ages and levels welcome. £3 per person per night.
You can bring your own refreshments.
For more information ring David 01308 482532 or John 01308 482170

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (ABBOTSBURY & PORTESHAM BRANCH)



One of our veteran Members passed away on 7th January, 2010. Peter Henry SONES (Abbotsbury) aged 85 years, joined the Branch twenty years ago. Highly respected by all his Legion friends and hugely supportive of the writer from the time when the Branch was raised from near extinction, he will be sadly missed. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Margaret.

Our Next meeting is at 7.30pm on Thursday, 25th February, at Portesham Methodist Hall, when the Branch Vice Chairman, Terry Bown, will be the speaker. His subject is "An historic ride across London on a No. 15 bus".

The Branch Annual Dinner this year takes place at Weymouth Golf Club on Thursday 25th March.

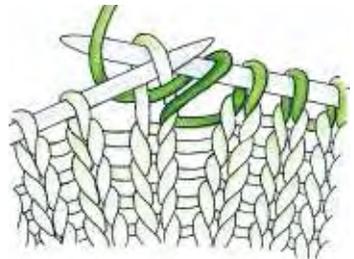
Booking is now open for a 5 Day (9th-13th May) Tour of Snowdonia, featuring 3 railways, Bodnant Gardens, Portmeirion, Caernarvon Castle & Snowdon Summit; travel by executive coach with half board accommodation at the 3* Celtic Royal Hotel, Caernarvon. Full itinerary from the writer (without obligation) who will share any profits between the Poppy Appeal and "Dors to India" charity.

New Membership: Applications are invited from anyone who supports the RBL's aims and is aged 18 plus. It is no longer necessary to have served in HM Forces in order to join. The fee is £13 (£11 national affiliation fee + £2 Branch Membership fee) for which you receive four National 'Legion' magazines and up to eight Branch Newsletters per year. Keep yourself informed about what is going on both locally and nationally, enjoy the comradeship of our Branch which is probably the most active in Dorset for its size. We arrange dinners, outings, holidays, talks etc. Indoor events are held mainly at Abbotsbury's Strangways Hall or Portesham's Methodist Hall once a month. Membership Secretary is Jeff Tucker on 01305 871788.

Des Baker, Entertainments Chairman, 01305 267617

BRIDE VALLEY KNITTING GROUP

You are welcome to join the Sock Knitting experiment with the Bride Valley Knitting Group. Bring some DK wool and double pointed needles size 3.5 if you don't prefer otherwise. We meet at Ourganics in Litton Cheney every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month from 2.00-4.00pm (2nd Feb, 16th Feb). All levels of expertise or age welcome!



Ring Doris 07818 490 657 or Pat 01308 482 455 for directions.

FRANK WILLOCK AND DORSET COUNTRY CAR SCHEME.

In 1980, Frank Willock realised that patients who were unable to drive to the surgery were experiencing difficulties. So, he co-ordinated and built up the car service for Bride Valley residents, which he has successfully run for 30 years. Now sadly, due to failing health, he has been forced to retire. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Frank for his wonderful idea, his dedication and hard work.

This valuable service is run by volunteer drivers (generously sponsored by the Dorset County Council Transport Department), who will take any Bride Valley resident who hasn't access to a car to the Doctor on any medical appointment for a charge of 25p.per mile. Generally 2-3 days notice are required to arrange for a volunteer driver. New drivers are always needed. This is NOT a shopping service.

Virginia McShane, who has been helping Frank, will take over as co-ordinator, but urgently needs a back-up for holidays etc. Would you be able to help?

This is a voluntary service which we don't want to lose. Any further information or help, please call me and if I am not at home, please leave a message and I will ring back as soon as I return.

Virginia McShane, 01308 482 373

KESWICK IN DEVON WEEK (AT SIDMOUTH!)

The 30th Anniversary 'Keswick in Devon' Bible Week will take place at the Methodist Church, Sidmouth, on 1st to 5th March. The Convention begins Monday evening at 7.45pm, and Tuesday to Friday 10.45am and 7.45pm.

The speaker will be Stephen McQuoid, and this year's themes are Nehemiah (mornings) and Ephesians (evenings). For further information and encouragement to visit the Convention, speak to Ann or Mike Read, tel 897445.

Mike Read



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Committee and our President Valerie Nicholls wish all our members a very happy New Year, although up to the time of writing this we have had below zero temperatures for over a week- which is giving lots of local members great pressure. Keep warm - think about the bills later! Lets hope that when News is next issued, we will be enjoying more congenial times.

We meet on February 9th at 2.15pm when the speaker will be Anita Tattershall from Bridport on "Physiotherapy Facts" - should be interesting to learn a bit more about our aches and pains. The winner of the Photo competition last month with the subject of "Landscapes" was Carol Lumley - well done Carol.

Please check the notice board for the dates of all of our many groups - Mahjong, Reading group, Walking group, Writing group and Embroidery group.

REFRESH YOUR DRIVING SKILLS

Dorset County Council is repeating the offer of a free-of-charge opportunity to refresh driving skills and pick up winter driving tips as part of the B3157 Chickerell to Bridport Road Safety Partnership Scheme. Drivers can take part in either or both of the courses.



REFRESH YOUR DRIVING SKILLS is a theory course presented to a group of drivers at a local venue by Clive Greening, a Bridport based driving instructor who knows the route well. It aims to give drivers of all ages and experience, an opportunity to update and improve their skills and knowledge.

Courses are taking place at:

Chickerell, Willowbed Hall, Monday 16th February, 9.30-12.30pm

Bridport Leisure Centre, Friday 19th March 2010 9.30-12.30pm

To book your place contact the Road Safety Team by email roadsafety@dorsetcc.gov.uk or phone 01305 224558.

THE PRACTICAL COURSE is a 1½ hour, one-to-one driving session on the route, in your car, with a specially trained driving instructor. It aims to improve defensive driving techniques, raise hazard awareness and increase knowledge of the road.

To register your interest in taking part speak to Clive at the theory course or contact: Sue Virgin, Senior Road Safety Officer by email roadsafety@dorsetcc.gov.uk or phone 01305 224558.

MISCELLANY

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

by Perry Scope

Looking through a Scotts of Stow catalogue, kindly enclosed with the Sunday Times recently, I was struck by their “Classic Bureau, hand built in solid mahogany – only £299.95.” – now *that’s cheap* for solid mahogany! Closer examination revealed it to be 34 ¾” high. Wait a minute! This puts the top of the bureau about nine inches below my waist level!! Remove ten inches to arrive at the writing table height and you’ll never get your knees under it. OK, so I’m naïve; perhaps a shade under three hundred quid is the right price for a *miniature* “Classic” bureau.

This, inevitably, set me reminiscing. First I thought of a story, related by an old soldier, of the Guards Company billeted, during the last war, at a junior school in Albany Street and the amusing spectre of them (seven foot Guardsmen) crouching on the school's weeny children's WCs (maybe this is something that my colleague, Dave Bellows might enlarge upon?).

Remember the Daily Mirror Saturday small ads? Those wonderful climbing frames with what purported to be full size humans clambering over them, the frames probably no more than four feet high at best? That mythical race of small people must still be out there somewhere. Then there were the body building ads – the Charles Atlas course (“Don’t let them kick sand in your face”): I see Dynamic Tension is still available at under \$50! A little later, there was the Bull Worker (now \$60!).

Another recent catalogue produced a “garden vacuum”, highlighting the luxury feature: “twin wheels”. This set me wondering about perhaps a cheaper, one-wheeled version – that would be more fun, I should have thought; much more of a challenge to operate. The salesperson (can’t say ‘salesman’, now, I believe) would describe such commonplace attributes in the terms, “what we call, ‘twin wheels’”. One of my readers has mentioned this trait: using the phrase, particularly when describing something that could hardly be called anything else. Her favourite example, chalked upon a café blackboard in Spain, is, “what we call, ‘Full English Breakfast’”. Soon, in the stores, there will be, “what we call our ‘Spring Collection’” and many other obvious technicalised phrases: it is my hope that readers may now share with me the enjoyment of spotting these, as a change from that other diversion, “what we call, the Greengrocers’ apostrophe” or George W. Bush spelling.

St James the Least of All

The Rev Dr Gary Bowness continues his tongue-in-cheek letters from 'Uncle Eustace:'

On why pews are better than chairs

*The Rectory
St. James the Least*

My dear Nephew Darren

While it was good to see you when you visited us last Sunday, your casual suggestion to our churchwardens that chairs would be far more comfortable than our pews was not well received. You must remember that significant numbers in any congregation firmly believe that the more uncomfortable they are, the holier they must be. Pews, generally designed

several centuries ago when legs were shorter and bottoms smaller, are conducive neither to comfort nor sleep - although Colonel Marchington achieves the latter unerringly every Sunday within minutes of arrival.

At least with pews, parishioners can make some pretence at kneeling, adopting that peculiar crouch only ever seen in church life. Attempt that with chairs and you are assured of sending the one in front sliding across the floor with a shriek any banshee would be proud of. Chairs may be all very well in your own church, so you can create space for the delights of liturgical dance and baby clinics, but we prefer something more immovable. Little Miss Thrupp has, over the years, created something of a nest where she sits, quietly bringing in cushions, travelling rugs and her own supply of books and peppermints - although we did have to draw the line at the primus stove, since it encouraged Major Hoare to install a drinks cabinet in his pew.

Pews, unlike rows of chairs, also create territorial behaviour. If a visitor should sit in a pew where regulars have sat for the last 50 years, it is regarded as if it were the invasion of Poland. One innocent family once chose the pew where generations of the Psmith family have sat since dinosaurs roamed the land. The Psmiths had no intention of ceding territory peacefully and so for the whole of Mattins, one pew which should have held 6 people sat 9. When they stood to sing, the line exploded into the aisles on both sides, returning to their compressed state, necessitating staggered shallow breathing, when re-seated.

I will concede, however, that we made one mistake some years ago when the pews were re-varnished without having been fully cleaned first. The result is that every time the congregation stands, the organ is drowned out by the sound of tearing, while coats and jackets reluctantly part company with wood.

No, your congregation may relax in the luxury of padded chairs, but we will stoutly maintain our holy discomfort.

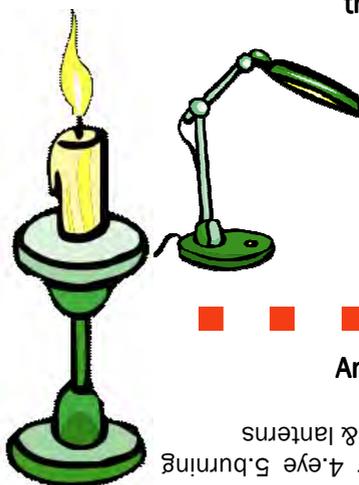
Your loving uncle,
Eustace



CANDLEMAS

Bet you thought that Christmas ended ages ago – well Candlemas on 2nd February marks the real end of the season of Christmas and the beginning of preparation for the next festival, Easter.

It is the traditional time for a good clean up. All Christmas decorations had to be taken down by this day. Can you imagine how scruffy and dusty they would have been by now? Churches had to be cleaned too. Candlemas celebrates the presentation of Jesus at the Temple 40 days after he was born. It is called Candlemas because candles are lit to remind us that when Jesus was presented Simeon, an old servant in the Temple, said that Jesus was the Light that God had sent to the Gentiles (Gentiles are all the people who are not Jews). Read about this in St Luke's Gospel, chapter 2.



LIGHT & BRIGHT

There are lots of words to do with light and lights in the Bible. Can you find the answers to this Bible Light quiz?

1. What did the woman light when she lost a silver coin? (Luke, chapter 15)
2. What God created on the first day? (Genesis, chapter 1)
3. What light did the wise men follow? (Matthew, chapter 2)
4. According to St Luke, what is the lamp of the body? (Luke, chapter 11)
5. What Moses found in the desert? (Exodus, chapter 3)
6. What the soldiers carried to search for Jesus in the garden? (John, chapter 18)

Answers at the bottom of this page.



What kind of lights did Noah have on the Ark?

Floodlights.

What did the little lightbulb say to its mother?

I wuv you watts and watts.



Answers:

1.lamp 2.light 3.a star 4.eye 5.burning bush 6.torches & lanterns

Bible Sketchbook

Get rid of the devil for Lent!

Lent – a time to get rid of any sin-rubbish in our lives – to cast out any nasty devilish demons!

Jesus was tempted by the devil but conquered him and all his horrid friends.

One day he healed a man who could not talk or see “because he had a demon.”

The religious leaders said: “Rubbish! Beelzebub the prince of demons has put him up to this!”

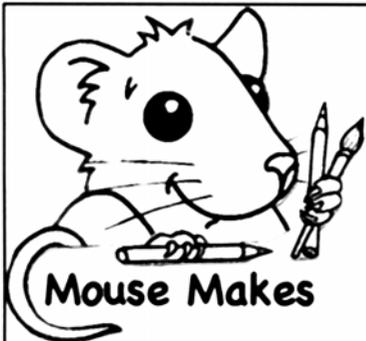
But Jesus said “How ridiculous! This would mean the devil was divided – casting out his own demons!” He added “This power comes from the Holy Spirit which proves the Kingdom of God has come!”

Jesus did it and in his love and power we can too. Read more:

Matthew 12:22-29



William Mather©



The Apostle Paul said:

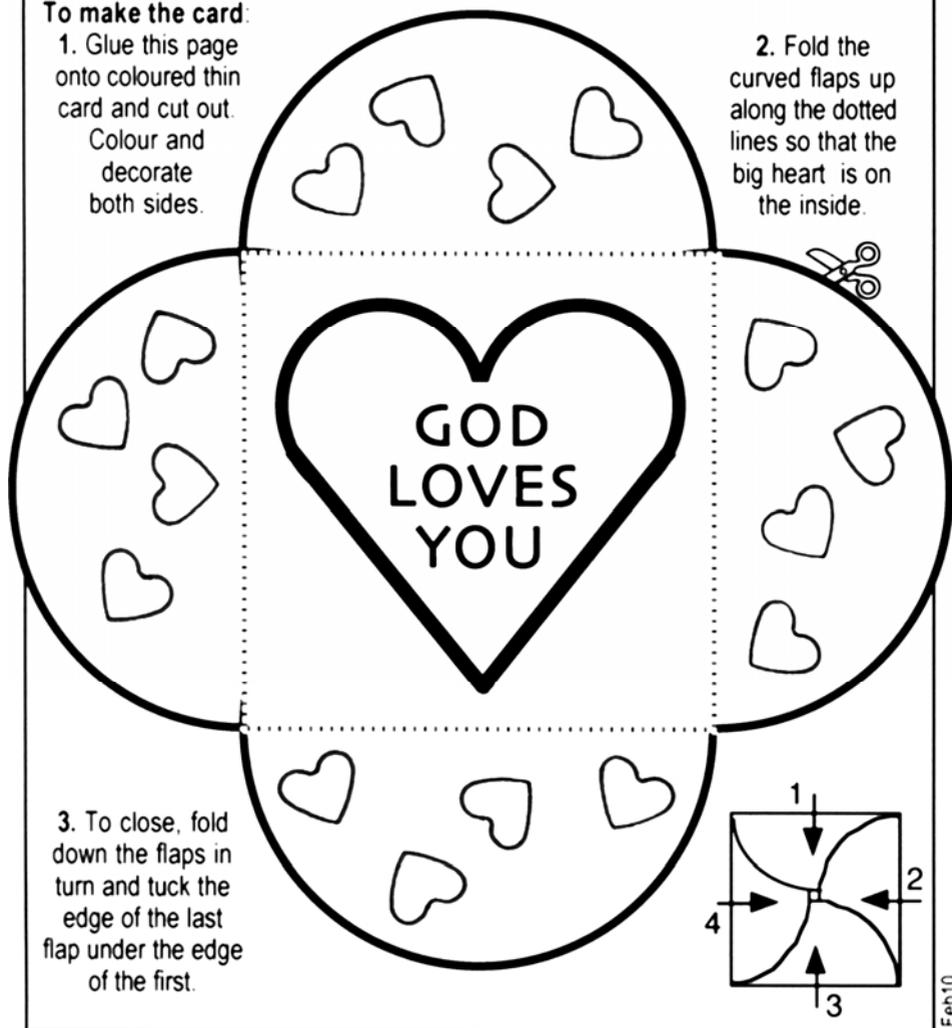
"I am convinced that **nothing** can ever separate us from **God's love**. Neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither our fears for today nor our worries about tomorrow, not even the powers of hell can separate us from **God's love**."

Romans 8:38-39

To make the card:

1. Glue this page onto coloured thin card and cut out. Colour and decorate both sides.

2. Fold the curved flaps up along the dotted lines so that the big heart is on the inside.



3. To close, fold down the flaps in turn and tuck the edge of the last flap under the edge of the first.

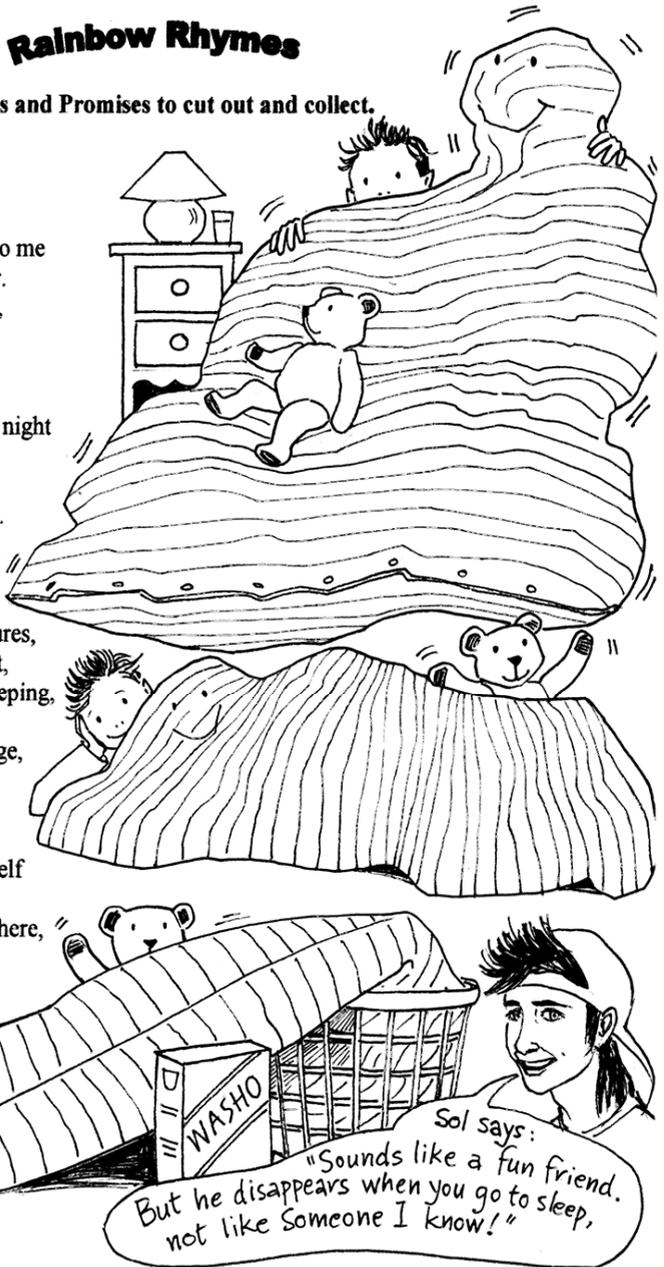
Rainbow Rhymes

Poems and Promises to cut out and collect.

Duvetsaurus Featherfill.

The world at night belongs to me
As I close my bedroom door.
I lie awake and wait for him,
My secret dinosaur.
Duvetsaurus Featherfill
Who no-one else has found.
I met him first one sleepless night
As he was prowling round
And round my bunk bed,
Feeling restless, just like me.
As I tossed and wriggled
Duvetsaurus copied me.

We have some great adventures,
He changes shape each night,
From long and flat while sleeping,
To tall and fat, to fight.
Not only can his shape change,
But his pattern can as well.
Every week, on washday,
(Just as he begins to smell)
He cleverly transforms himself
To blend in with my bed,
So no-one ever knows he's there,
But him and me - and Ted.

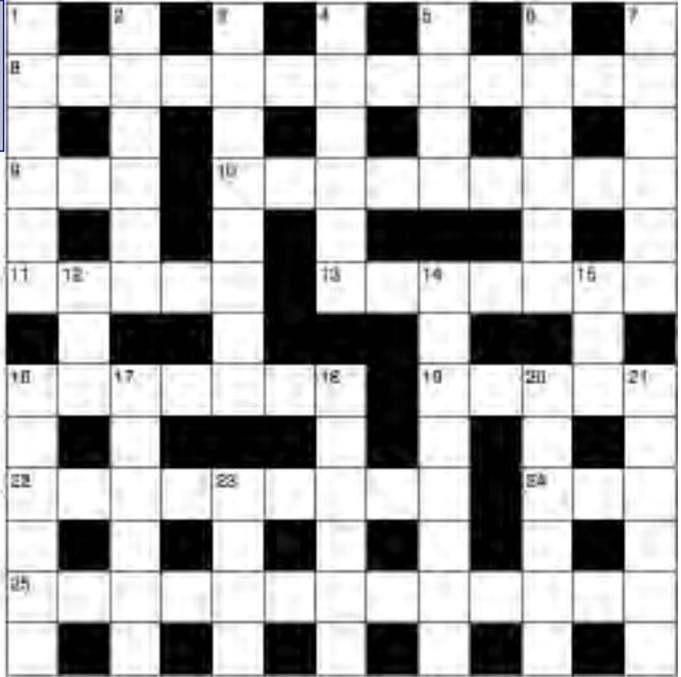


*The one who watches over you will not sleep. The Lord himself watches over you.
Psalm 121: 3b,5a(NLT)*

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

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Use the NIV Bible
(Solution on p.32)



ACROSS

8 Interrogated (Acts 12:19) (5-8)

9 'Burn it in a wood fire on the — heap' (Leviticus 4:12) (3)

10 Tobit, Judith, Baruch and the books of Esdras and the Maccabees are part of it (9)

11 Science fiction (abbrev.) (3-2)

13 Clay pit (anag.) (7)

16 Went to (John 4:46) (7)

19 'Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to — your bodies as living sacrifices' (Romans 12:1) (5)

22 David's plea to God concerning those referred to in 14 Down: 'On — let them escape' (Psalm 56:7) (2,7)

24 Royal Automobile Club (1,1,1)

25 How the book of Ezekiel refers to God more than 200 times (Ezekiel 2:4) (9,4)

DOWN

1 Seas (Proverbs 8:24) (6)

2 One of the sons of Eli the priest, killed in battle by the Philistines (1 Samuel 4:11) (6)

3 Specialist in the study of the Muslim religion (8)

4 'Do not rebuke an older man harshly, but — him as if he were your father' (1 Timothy 5:1) (6)

5 One of Esau's grandsons (Genesis 36:11) (4)

6 Taking a chance (colloq.) (2,4)

7 God's instructions to the Israelites concerning grain offerings: ' — salt to — your offerings' (Leviticus 2:13) (3,3)

12 Confederation of British Industry (1,1,1)

14 'All day long they twist my words; they are always — to harm me' (Psalm 56:5) (8)

15 The crowd's reaction to Jesus bringing back to life a widow's son in Nain (Luke 7:16) (3)

16 Disappear (Psalm 104:35) (6)

17 How Jeremiah was likely to die if he wasn't rescued from the cistern where he was imprisoned (Jeremiah 38:9) (6)

18 What the prophets do to a wall, with whitewash (Ezekiel 13:10, RSV) (4,2)

20 Made by a plough (Job 39:10) (6)

21 Noah was relieved when the flood waters continued to — (Genesis 8:5) (6)

23 Jesus gave the Twelve the power and authority to do this to diseases

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He held at court
a rank so high,
that other noblemen
asked why.



"Because," 'twas answered,
"others lack his skill
to scratch the royal back."

Aramis Jukes

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It's also helpful to realize that
this very body that we have,
that's sitting right here, right
now... with its aches and its
pleasures... is exactly what we
need to be fully human, fully
awake, fully alive.

Pema Chodron

Historically, the claim of
consensus has been the first
refuge of scoundrels; it is a
way to avoid debate by claiming
that the matter is already
settled.

Michael Crichton

Caltech Michelin Lecture, January 17 2003

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DIARY OF EVENTS: FEBRUARY 2010

Mon	1	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH
Tue	2	2.00pm Bride Valley Knitting Group	Ourganics, Litton Cheney
Tue	2	3.45pm Short Mat Bowls	LATCH
Tue	2	7.30pm Parish Council Meeting	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	3	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
Wed	3	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	3	3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
Thu	4	7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Fri	5	10.30am Puncknowle Art Group	The Bull, Swyre
Fri	5	9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sat	6	7.00pm Ploughman's Supper & Quiz	Shipton Gorge, Village Hall
Sat	6	7.30pm Barn Dance	B Bradstock Village Hall
Sun	7	7.00pm One World Worship	Othona Community
Mon	8	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH
Tue	9	2.30pm WI Meeting "Physiotherapy Facts"	BB Village Hall
Tue	9	3.45pm Short Mat Bowls	LATCH
Wed	10	10.45am Community Partnership Vehicle	Puncknowle, Church Street
Wed	10	12.00noon Community Partnership Vehicle	B Bradstock, Annings Lane
Wed	10	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
Wed	10	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	10	3.15pm Community Partnership Vehicle	West Bexington, Car Park
Wed	10	3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
Wed	10	7.30pm Book Club	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	10	9.30am Community Partnership Vehicle	Shipton Gorge, New Inn
Thu	11	2.30pm BV Guild of Health Meditation	Othona Community
Thu	11	7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Fri	12	9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sat	13	10.00am Village Walk	Litton Cheney Bus Shelter
Sat	13	4.15pm BV Films "Bolt"	LATCH
Sat	13	7.30pm Keeeeeep Dancing	LATCH
Mon	15	1.15pm Community Partnership Vehicle	Long Bredy Bus Stop
Mon	15	12.00noon Community Partnership Vehicle	Littlebredy Bus Stop
Mon	15	2.30om Community Partnership Vehicle	Litton Cheney Bus Shelter
Mon	15	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH

Tue	16	12.30pm PSWB Lunch Club	PSWB Village Hall
Tue	16	2.00pm Bride Valley Knitting Group	Oorganics, Litton Cheney
Tue	16	3.45pm Short Mat Bowls	LATCH
Wed	17	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
Wed	17	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	17	3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
Thu	18	7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Mon	19	10.30am Puncknowle Art Group	The Bull, Swyre
Fri	19	7.30pm Social Evening	Littlebredy Village Hall
Fri	22	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH
	22-27	7.30pm BB Players "Goody Twoshoes"	B Bradstock Village Hall
Tue	23	3.45pm Short Mat Bowls	LATCH
Wed	24	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
Wed	24	3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	24	3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
Thu	25	2.30pm BV Guild of Health Meditation	Othona Community
Thu	25	7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Thu	25	7.30pm RBL (A&P) Meeting	Portesham Methodist Hall
Fri	26	9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sat	27	10.30pm Coffee Morning/Bring & Buy Sale	Shipton Gorge, Village Hall
Sat	27	2.00pm BB Players "Goody Twoshoes"	B Bradstock Village Hall
Sat	27	8.00pm BV Films "The Painted Veil"	LATCH

VILLAGE WEBSITES

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

www.burtonbradstock.org.uk

www.littoncheney.org.uk

www.shiptongorge.org.uk

www.puncknowle.net

www.swyre.org.uk

www.westbexington.org.uk



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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE BRIDE VALLEY CHURCHES February 2010

	1st Sunday 7 th February 2 before Lent	2nd Sunday 14 th Feb Sunday before Lent	3rd Sunday 21 st Feb Lent 1	4th Sunday 28 th Feb Lent 2
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 6.30 Evening Prayer	8.00 Holy Communion 9.30 Family Service 11.00 Holy Communion (by extension) 6.30 Evening Prayer	9.30 Family Communion 11.00 Morning Prayer 6.30 Evening Prayer
Shipton Gorge	11.00 Holy Communion (By extension)	9.30 Morning Prayer	9.30 Holy Communion	11.00 Family Service 3.30 Evening Prayer
Chilcombe				
Swyre	3.30 Evening Prayer	11.00 Holy Communion (By extension)	11.00 Morning Worship	11.00 Holy Communion
Puncknowle	9.30 Holy Communion (By extension)	5.00 Evening Prayer	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		11.00 Morning Worship	
Littlebredy		11.00 Family Service		11.00 Holy Communion