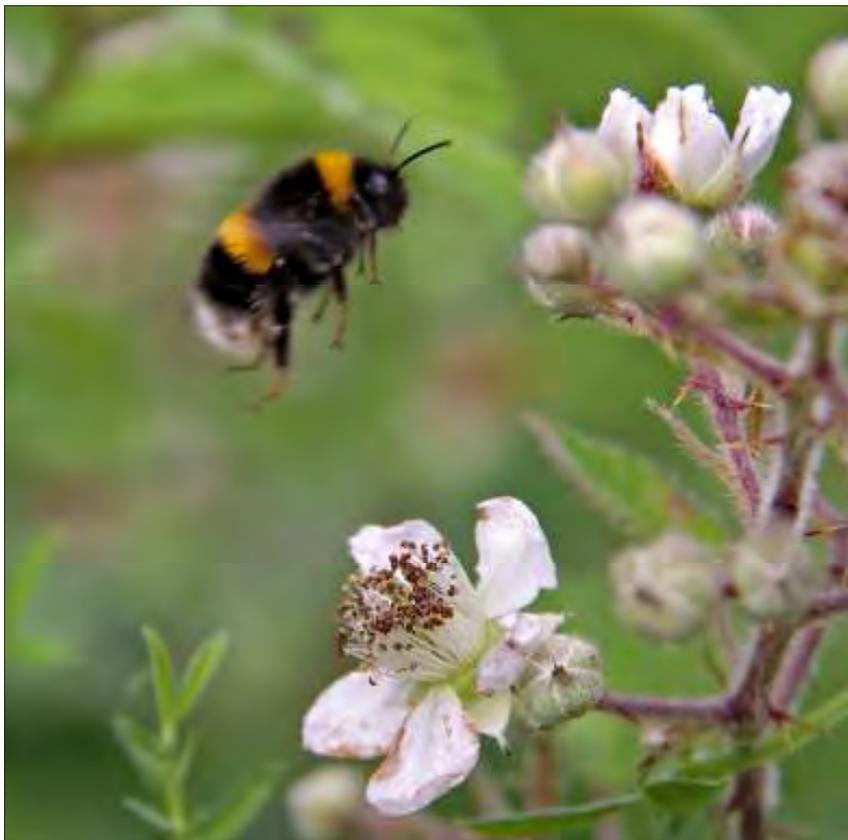


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THE BRIDE VALLEY CHURCHES

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ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS: Littlebredy

ST PETER: Long Bredy CHILCOMBE (Dedication unknown)

ST MARY THE BLESSED VIRGIN: Puncknowle

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WEEKDAY SERVICES, JULY 2010

Thu	1st	9.00am	Swyre
Fri	2nd	9.00am	Shipton Gorge
Mon	5th	9.00am	Littlebredy
Wed	7th	9.00am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, HolyCommunion
Thu	8th	9.00am	Puncknowle
Fri	9th	9.00am	Litton Cheney
Mon	12th	9.00am	Long Bredy
Wed	14th	9.00am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, HolyCommunion
Thu	15th	9.00am	Swyre
Fri	16th	9.00am	Shipton Gorge
Mon	19th	9.00am	Littlebredy
Wed	21st	9.00am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Bradstock, HolyCommunion
Thu	22nd	9.00am	Puncknowle
Fri	23rd	9.00am	Litton Cheney
Mon	26th	9.00am	Long Bredy
Wed	28th	9.00am	Burton Bradstock
		10.00am	Burton Brdstock, HolyCommunion
Thu	29th	9.00am	Swyre
Fri	30th	9.00am	Shipton Gorge



The disciples of Jesus spoke many languages. They spoke Aramaic, the common language of Palestine, and up round the sea of Galilee from where they came. They probably spoke a bit of Hebrew, as the language of their worship and scriptures. Aramaic is a version of Hebrew, but quite far removed. Greek was the language of trade – as English is to Europe and the Commonwealth so Greek was to the Roman Empire. They knew Latin as well, being the speech of the rulers of their country. This did not mean that they could read and write in any of these languages, but they could speak them, and bits of others too.

And the reason that I am thinking of this, stubbornly in English, is that the feast day of St Thomas is on 3rd July. This is doubting Thomas, to whom the Lord appeared to show him his wounds, the holes in his hands and in his side. “Do not be faithless, but believing,” Jesus told Thomas. And that is what he did, but not like the others.

For the most part, the other disciples headed off into the world of the Roman Empire with its Latin and Greek. They went and spoke and taught in Synagogues where everyone spoke Hebrew or Aramaic. Thomas walked across as many changes in language as there are versions of Arabic, and then through yet more languages until he arrived as a stranger on the beach in Goa, in present day India.

How could you tell the Gospel story without words, written or spoken?

You would speak it at first with your hands; waving, pounding, held out in blessing. You would carry conviction in your feet, worn, dusty and sore from having walked for years across the middle East. And then for emphasis you would lay your hand over your heart. “Do not be faithless, but believing.”

When the Thomas Christians, as they are called, were discovered hundreds of years ago and many hundreds of years after the time of Christ, they were Christians without a New Testament, because it was not invented until years after Thomas died. They had no Bishops, Popes or priests, all of whom sprouted in the Western



Granite cross from Kerala, dating from the 5th Century

Church in later years. They had no monasteries or convents, no monks or nuns. All they had was the inherited memory of Thomas telling that he had seen Jesus risen from the dead, and that Thomas had seen his wounds, his hands and his feet and his side. And they had the command:

“Do not be faithless, but believing.”

It makes sense to me.

Bob Thorn

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISMS

On 9th May in St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock, **SOPHIE MARY ELIZABETH BANHAM** was Baptised. She is the daughter of Mark and Caroline Banham of Long Bredy who were married in St Mary's Church in June of 2005. Sophie preached the sermon during the 11.00am Communion service by virtue of her good example, and was welcomed as joyfully into the affections of the congregation, as she was received lovingly into the body of Christ.



On Friday, 14th May, **WILLIAM TOBIAS BROWN** was baptised by God through the hands of his Grandfather, your humble scribe. His Grandmother and Great Grandmother were in attendance along with a good company of friends and relations. The story of this weekend continues further down.

ASTON JOHN VINCENT BULLEN is the very model of a two year old, from whom many could learn, to their, and the world's advantage. He is very busy. At his Baptism at St Martin's Church in Shipton Gorge on 6th June, he introduced himself to everyone. It was the main 11.00am Communion service, and Aston made it his business to make sure that everyone was awake and involved by going round, introducing himself as the star turn and generally making sure that everyone was happy. Which indeed we were. He took the Baptism itself in his stride, and his welcome into the Church was one of wholehearted approval by himself, we who were there, and by the angels of heaven who smiled upon us all.

WEDDINGS



TOBIAS BROWN (TOBY) and **EMILY ELIZABETH THORN** were married on the 15th May at St Mary's Church, Burton Bradstock. The Revd Jean Thorn conducted the service and preached the sermon, which was based both on the text of the reading from the Epistle to the Ephesians and "The owl and the pussycat." The couple then walked, in the midst of friends and family to the Rectory garden for the reception. Please pardon my indulgence in remarking that it was a memorable day.

Marriage is not merely sharing the fettucini, but sharing the burden of finding the fettucini restaurant in the first place.

Calvin Trillin

FUNERALS

The funeral service and thanksgiving for the life, of **MARK IAN LAVER** took place at St Mary's, Puncknowle on Monday, 17th May. Mark had died suddenly and unexpectedly at the age of 46, and the shock of his loss combined with the grief of his passing affected people far beyond the limits of the village of Puncknowle. The Church was overcrowded, and many stood outside in the Churchyard to hear the service relayed. Roger Samways delivered a memorable tribute, speaking to the heart of the congregation, remembering Mark lovingly and well. The mourners were led by Joy, Mark's widow, and his two sons, Zachary and Daniel. After the service Mark was borne to Weymouth crematorium for a simple ceremony. The congregation repaired to the White Horse at Litton Cheney, later to be joined by Joy and her Father, having returned from Weymouth.



On 19th May, at St Mary's Church Burton Bradstock, the funeral took place of the late **GILLIAN ELIZABETH LEGGE**. Jill was one of four sisters who grew up in Burton Bradstock in the year after the war. She was bright and very able, working first with her sister Ali at a builder's merchants before moving on to work in the Land Registry in Weymouth. In latter years she moved with John, her partner of many years, to a house on the coast road overlooking Lyme bay. The service in Church was attended by friends from the village and generations of nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Thereafter she was borne to Weymouth crematorium, past her home and along the coast she loved so well.

The funeral of **FRANCIS LEONARD BLACKMORE** (known as Frank) who died aged 95, was held in St Mary's, Burton Bradstock on 30th April.

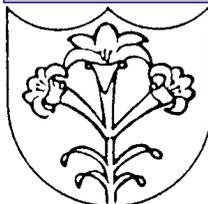
Frank was born in 1914 in Cardiff. He later worked on the Somerset Railway and then joined the Metropolitan Police and CID. He retired with Pat and their family to Beach Road and together with Pat's sister and brother in law ran the Beach Cafe and car park for many years. Frank was a familiar figure as he walked down to the village every morning at about 7am to buy his paper.

Blessed with good health for most of his life, recently he became almost blind and deaf and last October was diagnosed with dementia. He will be sadly missed by Pat, his wife and companion for seventy years, his two sons, Colin & Peter, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Our prayers go out to them at this time of loss

*“Rest eternal grant unto them. O Lord,
and let light perpetual shine upon them.”*

LITTON CHENEY

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ST MARY'S CHURCH

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way to make the Fete a happy and successful event; particular thanks to Linda Gundry and the children from Thorner's – their performance with the maypole certainly stole the show, and many thanks to all who supported us by their attendance from far and wide. The organisers were delighted with the reduction in the work load, having everything readily to hand at the hall, and the Treasurer is still smiling in the knowledge that the £3281 raised, should cover the outstanding repairs to the church building.

It's not too late to take part in all or part of the sponsored walk from Salisbury Cathedral to St Mary's over three days 15th – 17th July or to make a date to attend the concert by Paul Cheater on 18th July. To join the walk get a form from any PCC member but do let Freddie Spicer (482617) know by 8th July that you will be walking (or that you are willing to act as a taxi driver).

The walk and concert are fundraisers for the completed alteration works. If you have not yet seen the tower alterations then come for a tour of inspection and a cup of tea between 4.00 and 6.00pm on Saturday 17th July (when the walkers from Salisbury hope to hobble home). By dipping into our reserves we have paid for everything, including the path resurfacing, but it would be wonderful to sign off the works from the Appeal proceeds alone; if you have not yet contributed please do so (ask a PCC member for a copy of the brochure/gift aid form or get one from the church). At the launch of the Appeal we needed £16,000, to which we had to add £4800 for contingencies and amendments. Grants and donations since amount to £16,800 and the PCC has financed the balance.



A very big thank you to all who have already donated so generously.

LITTON CHENEY PARISH COUNCIL

Litton Cheney Parish Council will hold its next meeting on Tuesday 13th July, 7.30 pm at Litton and Thorner's Community Hall. Local residents are welcome and indeed encouraged to attend.

Parish Clerk – John Firrell (482313)

LITTON AND THORNER'S COMMUNITY HALL

Please see Events at the Hall on the website www.littoncheney.org.uk for up to date details of events, and also to be found on the notice board in the hall.

Pilates, Yoga and Tai Chi continue their programme through July (except no Pilates on 5th July), but Short Mat Bowls is taking a break until September (mustn't stay in during this lovely weather!). Keep Dancing will keep dancing on 10th July.



WINE TASTING

Stephen Spurrier will regale and spoil us with the "Wines of the Rhone Valley" on Saturday, 23rd October. This is always a well attended event so if you wish to partake please tell Freddie Spicer (482617) or Ron Davidson (482661) soon.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

A profusion of interesting and fascinating events are in the process of being organized as we enter the second year in our new hall. Watch this space and the Litton web site for further details in due course.

WANTED

Booking Clerk/Booking Officer/Booking Executive? The title does not matter, but the person who carries out the task does very much matter. If you feel you are that special person and would like to become part of our growing brigade of volunteers by organising and booking events at the hall, then please call Wendy Taylor (482532). She would love to hear from you as would we.

John Firrell: 482313

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

On Friday 11th June, the good citizens of Litton Cheney and Thorner's School gathered together to celebrate the first year of the community hall in operation. The year has been a great success and the evening matched that success in every way. Our grateful thanks to Wendy & David Taylor who made it possible with their efficient organising and sheer enthusiasm, and to a gallant band (musically & physically) who on the day proved the maxim that it will be alright on the night.

John Firrell



Grease

Claire Camble Hutchins will be holding her ever popular children's Dance Workshop at Litton Cheney Village Hall on Thursday 29th July 10.30am - 3.30pm. Age 6+

Tickets (£10) are available from Samantha Stazicker 01308 482446

LITTON CHENEY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Review of the Year was very well attended despite a glorious sunny evening. Obviously the temptation of a glass of wine and Steve Kourik's talk on the Northern Lights was just too much!

Ron and Pete gave a brief review of the past year's events and financial position. These comments highlighted the success of the Duck Race, despite the pub being closed, and the Summer BBQ. Ron explained why the Barn Dance had to be cancelled and emphasised how important it is to have sufficient numbers, around 40, to make it both an entertaining and financially viable evening.

Pete described the excellent financial position we are in and how this has enabled donations to be given to various groups in the village and further afield.

Thanks were given to all who attended the events and particularly those who helped.

The next **VILLAGE WALK** is on July 10th, meeting 10.00am at the bus shelter.

The third **BRIDE VALLEY NAVIGATIONAL CHALLENGE** is on Friday 16th July, meeting at 6.45 pm at the White Horse. Make up a car team if you wish, it does cut down on the "discussions", and see if you can beat last year's winners!

Do email Clive at clive@hornbeam-cottage.co.uk or call on 01038 482605, **by Wednesday 7th July at the latest.**

Further details are on the village website.

The **SUMMER BBQ** is on Sunday 8th August starting at 6.00pm at the Hall. As many will recall last year's BBQ was a most enjoyable and well attended event. So well attended that we just had sufficient food as relatively large numbers came along and paid at the gate. I am sure the sun will shine again, the same great disco is booked, it just needs **YOU** to come along and join in the fun. Tickets are now on sale so please do help the committee and buy one, or several, to allow catering to be more easily planned



Ron Davidson LCSC 01038 482661

LITTON CHENEY RELIEF IN NEED TRUST

Registered Charity No 231388

At this time of the year young residents of Litton Cheney are about to leave Colfox school or a similar school/college and go on to study at a University or commence full-time Work. The Trust encourages Litton Cheney

Residents who fit the criteria to write in confidence to either of the Trustees below, and let us know what you plan to do when you leave school this year - where and when you maybe going, then we might be able to assist with a small grant.

We would also like to hear from previous residents who received the School Leavers grant in the years 2007-10. Please contact Mrs Mary Anderson at Talisman or Mr Brian Prentice at Steddings Litton Cheney

Mary Anderson Trustee L.C.RinNTrust

SHIPTON GORGE

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SHIPTON GORGE PARISH COUNCIL

Officers on the new Parish Council are:

Chairman	Richard Cunningham
Vice Chairman	Bob White
Chairman of Planning Sub-Committee	David Smith
Chairman of Playing Field Sub-Committee	Amy Steele
Chairman of Highways	Peter Gates
Assistant Highways	Peter Varney
Web Master	Ernie Thomas

Tom Grace - Parish Clerk

THE ORCHARD.

SHIPTON GORGE LT

FROM FARM TO FACTORY - A YEAR IN THE

Join us on Tuesday 20th July for an interesting talk on the annual cycle in the life of a cider apple; from pruning, to blooming to the final gathering and dispatching the crop of cider apples. The story from farm to factory told by an apple grower about his award-winning farm in Much Cowarne in the heart of the apple growing county of Herefordshire.

Start with a walk through our orchard in Shipton Gorge for a light hearted evening including tasting the finished products, cider and apple juice. Meet on the Green by the telephone kiosk in Brook Street at 7.00pm or go straight to the village Hall for 7.30pm.

Tickets £4.00 including a glass of cider or apple juice. To book contact Hilary 897928 or Barbara 897482.



LIFE OF AN APPLE FARMER

SHIPTON GORGE VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB

JUNE DRAW

£500	No 8	Margaret Cullingford
£ 20	No 95	Chris Morgan
£ 10	No 78	Gary & Sandra
£ 10	No 85	Dave Osmond
£ 10	No 48	Joy White

Anyone wishing to join the waiting list for the 100 Club please contact Jean Ayers 897770.

BURTON BRADSTOCK

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ST MARY'S CHURCH

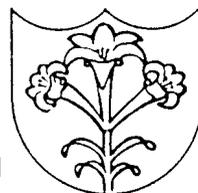
FETE

The Annual Fete will be held in St Mary's Rectory Garden on Thursday 5th August opening at 2.00pm. This year our theme is a **Celebration of Gardens and Flowers**, and in addition to all the usual stalls and games and other activities, we will have a number of interesting craft displays.

We are most grateful for the offers of help and contributions already received but keep them coming please. These are the main ingredients which ensure the success of the event to which we need to add a good crowd and a fine day to complete the mixture.

Items for the following stalls are still needed so if you can help please contact:

The Auction	Susan Moores (897673)
Grand Raffle	Vicky Gibson (897440) especially items for the hamper please
Filled Jars	Noreen Short (898766) suitable items to the value of 50p (wrapped sweets, pencils, rubbers etc.) will be most welcome a week in advance please. There will be no glass jars , plastic ones will be used.
Books	Colin & Jan Clark (897412) - no videos or cassettes please
Cakes & Preserves	Betty Champkins (897419)
Cards & Crafts	Jane Stubbs (898002) - crafts, cards & stationery please



Children &

Toddlers

Margaret Ackland (897872) – no soft toys please

Fancy Goods

Elizabeth Wigglesworth (897083) – good quality gifts

Plant Sales:

Pat Broomhead (897408)

Produce Sales

Peter Colbert (897922)

Bottle Tombola

Kate & Bernard Chennells (897066) – bottles & cans a week in advance for labelling please

Water to Wine

John & Sheila Cullen (897137) – wine bottles full ones only please!!!

White Elephant

Jim & Denise Rogers (897464)

Volunteers

are needed to help with the games and assist with running the stalls – please contact Susan Paul (897381) or Sylvia Delves (897358). Help is also needed to set up the tables etc at 8.30am and to remove them at 5pm – contact Jim Rogers (897464).

Jim Rogers – Church Fete Co-Coordinator (897464)

BURTON BRADSTOCK VILLAGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL FLOWER AND PRODUCE SHOW

The show will be in the Village Hall on Saturday 17th July. Entries should be in by Wednesday, 14th July and entry forms are available in the post office or from any Committee Member, Mrs. S. Adderley, Mr. R. Brown, Prof P. Howse or Mrs. M. Miller. There are sixty six categories of entry under the headings, “Children’s entries”, “Cookery and Home Produce”, “Open Floral exhibits”, “Open Classes”, “Handicrafts”, “Photography” and “Allotment competition”. The guidance notes say, “you should not be put off showing if your exhibits are not ideal, most have some merits worth adding to the display.” There are eleven trophies to be won. The organizer is Sandy Adderley.

ARTSREACH NEWS

We have a special family afternoon show booked for Monday 9th August at 4.00pm.

The SQUASH BOX THEATRE will be presenting “THE SEA SHOW” at Burton Bradstock Village Hall. This will be a fantastic mix of puppet show, storytelling, music and comedy cabaret. Unmissable for children and adults of all ages. Meet Ruan the reformed seagull, Morwenna the beautiful mermaid and many other salty characters!



Tickets when available will be obtained at The Post Office, or by booking at 01308 897214. Put it in your diary now!

And don't forget it will be an afternoon performance starting at 4pm! More information later. Watch for posters!

Norman Saunders-White, Promoter for Artsreach, 01308 897214

THAT OUTING TO DUNSTER CASTLE

It was that time of year again, when visitors to Burton Bradstock find that they have the village and beach to themselves. "Today's the day the residents have their picnic", we chorused as over 90 of us boarded the coaches and sped off to Bishops Lydeard for the steam train to Dunster.

At the station, those of us in the know got our coffee in good time to also have a look round the glorious station shop that is a collector's dream. The



leisurely journey tickled everybody, all a-chortling in 1940s *bonhomie*, nipping down the carriage to inspect the beautiful yellow *Art Deco* plumbing (not in the station), Station Master Broomhead craning from the window to collect his pot plants on the way through (he had clearly organized the whole trip round this delivery), wheezing to a halt at Dunster, where our charabanc waited to whisk us off to the Village and Castle.

Eighteen generations of the Luttrells have made the Castle the centre of local life, from the huge agricultural estate to the polo pitch – everything a small village could wish for over 600 years. Although the Castle has its origins in the Norman fortress overseeing the Bristol Channel, its transformation from Jacobean mansion to Victorian pile sets it grandly above its feudal village. It is not an obviously outstanding building in that it is a little careworn; there is much evidence of wood worm – more than we would like in our modern homes and, strangely, the downstairs is almost completely tricked out in oak veneer, all in rather shabby repair: this, in a country famed for its oaken resources! But do not misunderstand this description; the Castle is delightful nonetheless. There are some very fine portraits, and prints to die for. There is a superb example of "canting" (punning) arms in the crest above the family arms - an otter. What? Well, the French for Otter is *Loutre* of course!

The most memorable parts of the Castle were the incredibly fine carved staircase and ceilings like something from Miss Havisham's wedding dress. There was much fascination with the vast iron bath in its mahogany surround and nearby, the Leather Gallery, containing tapestries made from silver foil covered skivers.

It was impossible to find a restaurant that did not contain a representative cross section of Burton Bradstock life, so there was no point in taking the trip, really, apart from the beautiful castle and its be-jewelled village. Peter Broomead was in his element and we loved it!

BURTON BRADSTOCK VILLAGE HALL

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



“200 CLUB”

June 2010 Draw

Congratulations to the winners:

1 st	£44.80	No 136:	Mr Peter Newton
2 nd	£22.40	No 71:	Mr Chris & Mrs Gill Knight
3 rd	£11.20	No 201:	Mrs Elizabeth Wigglesworth

Anyone wanting to become a member in time for the July-December draws should telephone Alan Clarke on 01308 897051 and let him have £6 – one pound for each of the remaining 6 draws in the year. There are double prizes in the December draw. *WDDC Licence no: SLO080*

VILLAGE FAYRE

THANK YOU

The Village Fayre was held in the Hall, Church Street and the Rectory Gardens on Bank Holiday Monday 31st May. What a wonderful day it was with the weather ‘brilliant’ and a new record set re: number of visitors. As always the visitors and villagers rallied round and gave excellent support and help. An amount circa £4,300 was raised which will go towards the funding the ‘Hall Preservation Project’ which is a comprehensive refurbishment programme planned for 2010. The Committee would like to thank all the villagers who helped in any way to organise and run stalls, games and refreshments. The Fayre would not be the draw to visitors or the success that it is without such support. This year there was the added draw of the Fencing Demonstration, organised by Shirley Parker, which added a great deal to the fun of the event. Many visitors commented that the Fayre was a ‘good old fashioned’ fete with plenty to do not only for adults but also for children and this year we got excellent write-ups in all the local papers.

Susan Moores – Chairman - Burton Bradstock Village Hall Trust

TREASURER – NEEDED

Please

At our AGM in January 2011 our Treasurer, Bernard Chennells will retire from the Village Hall Committee.

Having someone undertaking the role of Treasurer is crucial to the Hall Management Committee continuing to exist. We are looking for someone to

volunteer to take on this role and to shadow Bernard for the last few months of what is the Hall's financial year (January to December). If you are interested in finding out more about what the role entails, please contact Bernard – 01308 897066 or myself – 01308 897673

Susan Moores – Chairman - Burton Bradstock Village Hall Trust

VILLAGE CREAM TEAS & TREASURE TRAIL

There will be Cream Teas and a Treasure Trail Walk around the old parts of Burton Bradstock Village on the afternoon of Sunday, 1st August 2010. The Trail will start and end at the Village Hall where Cream Teas and cold drinks will be available all afternoon and where those who want to take part can collect the Treasure Trail Clue Sheets. The Treasure Trail clues will be suitable for visitors and residents alike and there will be a children's version consisting of photographic clues. Cost of entry onto the trail will be £1.00 for adults and 50p for children. Don't forget to bring a pen or two.

The Trail should take approximately 1½ hours to complete at a slow walking pace incorporating a short stop at the playground if desired. The halfway stage of the Trail will be at the Village Green giving 'Trail Blazers' an opportunity to buy a Cream Tea and a drink at the beginning, middle or end of their walk. Prizes will be given and answers will be available late in the afternoon. Answers will also be posted in the Post Office on Monday, 2nd August.

Bring your family and enjoy this fun event walking round a beautiful Dorset Village or just come for a Cream Tea.

Susan Moores – Chairman - Burton Bradstock Village Hall Trust

BURTON BRADSTOCK ONLINE UPDATE ON COMPUTER TRAINING

As you may know, the first beginners' 8 session 'Taster' course started in the village on 15th June. We are now hoping to run further courses this Autumn, and will give more information later.



In the meantime, anyone who is interested can contact Laura Taylor, or one of her colleagues, at the Yarn Barton Training Centre in Beaminster. They would be happy to discuss individual needs at no charge, so as to guide you to whichever course would be most suitable for you.

In addition, Laura asked me to say that you are welcome to attend the "Monday Club" which is open to anyone from 2.00pm to 4.00pm, again at Yarn Barton. This is a drop-in session where you can work with support for a nominal charge of £5 per session. Contact details are: 01308 863047 or email: admin@yarnbarton.eclipse.co.uk

Ken Pett – BBOL – 01308 897 550



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

A quiet month in Burton Bradstock. This can only be good for residents who are being more aware of scams, unwanted phone calls and safety of their property at home and in their cars. So with nothing new to say, I shall again harp on about leaving your house empty for that long deserved hol or visit to Gran!

1. Get neighbour or friend to check mail is not sticking out of letter box or piled on the door mat inside the hall.
2. Leave a spare key with above. Make sure the spare key still works and isn't lost.
3. Have a check list so you can cross off each job done before leaving.
4. Have a final walk round before you go so that paranoia doesn't set in... 'did I switch off the gas?' ... 'did I shut the bathroom window?' etc.

Oh yes, it does happen. Friends of mine once called me from Greece to check if their front door was closed. It wasn't and a cat was claiming the premises as his own! Bon voyage.

Ian Pitt-Aikens 01308-897440

WHAT AGM ?

As AGMs go this was something else; rarely can such annual bore-festes achieve even a modicum of fun, but the MacRobert/Lumley duo is in the same league as Morecombe and Wise. (Which is which? Don't ask!)

Nancy Bushell, the President, opened the formalities by reciting a cleverly phrased poem she had composed herself, which praised every member of the Committee. "I do have an agenda" Valerie began: "Yes, we know that!" was the chorus around the Hall, already waiting for some *doubles entendres*. But it would be the Secretary, Joanna Lumley, in her report who provided those; she provided much else, too, including an overview (as they say) of her holiday in China. Some of her comments were close to (what we call) "barrack room language" (a phrase, interestingly enough, that a Chinaman would actually find it impossible to enunciate) as she described the breeding of the Giant Panda. What had all this to do with the Secretary's Report? Nothing, but it was very funny.

Further well-deserved plaudits were given for those who gave so much to the Village over the year – Philip Howse for pulling together all the speakers; Christine Clarke, for the assiduous keeping of Accounts; Sandy Adderley for the many Annual Flower and Produce Shows.

We were all particularly sad to note the resignation of Anne Thompson, who has managed the Back Room Girls so well and produced literally hundreds of cups of tea: she was presented with a beautiful bunch of flowers and responded elegantly, sounding just like Mrs Dale (though of course, she is much, much younger!).

“Is that the business?” asked McRadio innocently; “Yes it is the business!” cried her fans enthusiastically. We had one of her quizzes - almost impossible to score full marks - as always - amidst some vocal objections to the scoring (“I’m only jokin’” pleaded Dave Bellows, as several people told him to be quiet).

Vice Chairman Peter Broomhead produced a charming speech in praise of all that Valerie does, and she responded with a Limerick, hastily written by one of her cohorts, which seemed to sum things up:

“The President’s name was Nancy;
 A name difficult to rhyme I fancy.
 She praised one and all,
 To a packed Village Hall:
 Broom-Head never heard such flu-ancy.”

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St MARY’S CHURCH
Puncknowle Garden Fete

Please support the Puncknowle Garden Fete (In aid of St. Mary’s Church), which will take place on Saturday 31st July, at 2.30pm by donating items for the following stalls:



Chocolate for Tombola	Carol Bennett	897771
Sugar & fruit for jams etc	Liz Slater	897751
Small Items for Filled Jars	Jacqueline Owen-Jones	897776
Cakes for sale	Coo Jones	898553
Cakes for Refreshments	Linda Jeffries	897520
Bric a Brac	Ellie Pearson	897907
Bottles Stall	Chris Robbins	898185
Toy Stall	Pam Carter	897711
Books	Chris Reeks	897663
Plants	Barry Pye	897426
Fancy Goods	C/O Sue Brown	897953
Used Clothing	Lois Edwards	422605

Children—enter the Fancy Dress Parade free with Prizes
Theme—Puncknowle Past & Present

Offers of help either before the fete, or on the day would be much appreciated. Please contact Geoffrey Fry (898068) or Liz Slater, Coo Jones, Linda Jeffries, and Sue Brown.

MARK LAVER

I would like to thank all our neighbours and friends in the Bride Valley for the cards and flowers my family and I have received.

I would also like to thank everyone who came to Mark's funeral on the 17th May, and the donations received for The Puncknowle Playing Field.

The amount of support I have had has been amazing, your prayers and offers of practical help have really kept me going through this difficult time. I feel very blessed to be part of such a wonderful community.

Joy Laver and Family

ART CLUB

We had a fun morning with Philomena Harmsworth and produced a variety of paintings reflecting influences from Matisse to Picasso and continued this theme at our next meeting.



The 9th July meeting will be a wax and watercolour workshop led by Jennifer and 23rd July will be our summer lunch party.

Christine Molony

COMMUNITY NEWS WEBSITE FOR THE VILLAGES OF PUNCKNOWLE, SWYRE & WEST BEXINGTON



PUNCKNOWLE SWYRE
WEST BEXINGTON
L I F E

www.puncknowle.net
www.swyre.org.uk
www.westbexington.org.uk

We have recently re-launched this community web-site and set up a new team to carry forward the work. The site is actively undergoing redesign and redevelopment, and more new content is being added all the time - so don't be impatient if it does not yet contain all the things you want to see - just let us know 'on -line' by using the Contact facility.

The aims and objectives of the web-site development group are:

- a to provide an everyday 'notice-board' for social and other events happening around the villages - affording scope for comment and discussion;
- b to provide a 'notice-board' for important issues affecting local residents (eg: Christmas bin collections) and a forum for discussion/comment;
- c to promote and provide information about the area for those wishing to visit or move here - thereby encouraging leisure and other trades.

Please look at this website now; tell us what you think or would like to see developed in future; send us your forthcoming 'event' details or other

information; and let us know if you would like to join the development group.

We still have along way to go - but we are getting there!

Tony Edwards - Tel: 897435

PUNCKNOWLE & SWYRE VILLAGE HALL

For bookings, telephone 01308 897724



The Committee is pleased to say that at long last, redecoration is under way. The kitchen has already been completed, and a start will be made on the rest of the interior in the second week of August. Hirers of the hall for the necessary two weeks or so will be advised individually of any likely inconvenience.

OPEN BROAD BAND SESSIONS

Sessions will continue as normal throughout July. There will, however, be no sessions during August, and from September onwards sessions will be on the first and third Wednesdays of the month only.



LUNCH CLUB

The next lunch meeting at the Village Hall will be on Tuesday 20th July. The menu for the day will be: choice of Fruit Juice to start, Cold Meat Platter or Tomato & Basil Tart with green mixed leaf salad and potato salad, followed by Eton Mess or Chocolate Cake with cheese and biscuits, tea and coffee to finish.

Any members who have not already ordered their meals, and anyone who wishes to join for the next meeting (membership is £1 per year, and the meal currently costs £4.50 each month) should telephone 897622 before June 11th.

Please note, there is no meeting of the club in August.

BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Book Club will be on 7th July at 7.30pm in the Village Hall - this month's book "AWedding in December" by Anita Shreve.



THE VINTAGE BLUES BAND

August 28th in the Village Hall.





Congratulations to the winners of the recent draws:

April Draw

- 9 Pam Coventry £15
- 10 Chris Gregory £10

May Draw

- 46 Ellie Pearson £15
- 39 Helene Lillywhite £10

PUNCKNOWLE & SWYRE PARISH COUNCIL

The next meeting of Puncknowle & Swyre Parish Council will be held at the Village Hall, Puncknowle on Tuesday 6th July starting at 7.30 pm. The meeting is open to the public to observe conduct of business and there are opportunities given on the agenda for people to make any points about items on the agenda or to raise any other matters affecting life in our community

CAKE STALL AT BRIDPORT CHARTER FAIR

To raise money for the Playing Field, we will again be having a cake stall at the Charter Fayre in Bridport on Saturday July 3rd. Contributions of as many cakes and biscuits as possible, to sell would be most gratefully received. The more money we can make the better play area we can have.



Please let us have your cakes or buns by Friday July 2nd - or we can collect. Help on the morning at the fayre would be much appreciated – it is quite a busy and fun atmosphere.

Last year we made approx £130 – let’s see if we can do better this time! Contact Liz Slater on 897751

LONG BREDY

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St PETER’S CHURCH

Due to the Three Gardens Safari, involving so many from the village, the morning service on 4th July has been cancelled.



ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

An enjoyable evening was held in the village hall where retiring Chairman Adrian Harrison gave a brief resume on the work of the Parish

Council during the past year.

Stephen Coombs (designer) of the Dorset flag gave an informative talk on how the flag came to be.

The Talbot family organised an excellent quiz for young and old and the evening ended with delicious food and wine.

Jane Dowling (our new Chairman) thanked Adrian for giving his time so freely for the village since 1999, and working so hard on our behalf as councillor and chairman. Not only has he done this whilst in full time employment but he has been almost single handed in looking after the playing field, cutting the grass, organising the mower and carrying out minor repairs of the playing field. He will continue to do this but would appreciate some help if anyone has an hour or two to spare.

Parish Council

LONG BREDY THREE GARDEN SAFARI

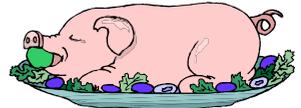
Saturday and Sunday, 3rd and 4th July from 12 noon at Bellamont House, Whatcombe House and Pitcombe.

Our big village event is nearly here and we hope as many people as possible will still be able to help if only for a short while.

This is a fundraising event for the upkeep of the church, on going running of the village hall (e.g. electricity, equipment) and maintenance of equipment etc for the village playground.

We are a very small village so it is difficult to keep these facilities going, so we do hope you will be able to help with serving lunch and teas, taking money at the gate or moving tables and chairs before the event.(and many other jobs !).

The hog roast on the Sunday will be manned independently, giving the villagers a chance to have lunch and look around the wonderful gardens .



We will be having a limited number of stalls run by the village, for which items will be needed. We shall be grateful for any donations given to stallholders listed below:

RAFFLE	Elinor Frost 482269
TOMBOLA (any prize)	Gwen and Alan Kinghorn 482270, Ruth and Dave Cullingford 482562.
CRAFT AND UNWANTED GIFTS	Margaret Elliot 482338, Rose-Marie Pitcher 482486
LUNCH AND TEAS	(cakes and savouries) Jackie Cain 482379
BOOKS	Sara winter 482637

What if this weren't a hypothetical question?

Anon.

LITTLEBREDY

VILLAGE CORRESPONDENT:

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Madeleine Preston's Exhibition of paintings and other works of art in the Village Hall as part of Dorset Arts Week (though actually lasting a fortnight) brought a good number of visitors to the village in June, and we hope it was a profitable, as well as an enjoyable, experience for her. Certainly it involved a great deal of hard work beforehand and during the event.

The Barn Dance will have come and gone by the time these notes are read, and we hope too that this has justified the enormous amount of work put in to organising it by everybody involved. Further news and comment next time.



Another forthcoming event when these notes are written, but which will have happened before publication, is the marriage of Margaret Williams and Ahmed Osman in the Church on the 26th June. We trust the sun will have shone on that day, and all will have been perfect for them. We send best wishes for the future and congratulations to them both.

A last-minute reminder that the Social Club is organising a **Rounders Evening** on the **Cricket Ground** from **7.00 p.m.** on **Friday 2nd July**. There will be a barbecue supper, but attendees are asked to bring a bottle and something to sit on. Games prowess is not essential for a good time to be had by all...



SWYRE

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, SWYRE

First the Praise and Thanksgiving! We had much to be thankful for in the month of May. Following the lovely wedding at the beginning (reported on last month), on the 16th we had a concert performed by Janet Lane and the Bride Valley Ladies' Choir. Despite the cold, damp weather outside,

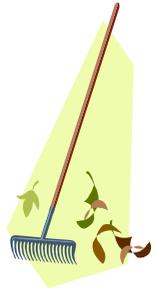


inside our Church was happily filled with wonderful music and song to lift our hearts. Thank you so much Janet and your ladies, and all who supported us on that evening. We were able to put another £150 into our Church heating project fund.

At the end of the month we celebrated Trinity weekend with a fete on the Saturday. Once again the day was damp and not too warm, but in true Swyre style the community carried on regardless! There was much laughter coming from the field where the games - supposedly for the children - were causing much fun.

The BBQ outside and teas inside kept hunger at bay, while plants, produce, the raffle, books and anything for a pound helped lighten the load in our purses to raise over £600 to be divided between the Church heating fund and the Dorset Air Ambulance.

Our grateful thanks go to everyone who supported this event in any way - setting up, manning or contributing to stalls or attending and parting with your money. We hope you enjoyed the day.



On the Sunday we hosted the United Valley All Age Service, Swyre Church being a good place to celebrate the Holy Trinity. It was a great service, led by Bob Thorn, with wonderful music provided by Jonathan on organ, keyboard and trumpet (not all at once!), Sally on Strings and Bob on guitar. A sense of unity and love was felt within this joyous act of worship - a fitting way to conclude our Trinity celebrations.

And so to the prayers and intercessions. This year we will renew our prayer circle at the 11.00am service of Holy Communion on 25th July. If you would like to be part of this circle please make sure I have your name by 18th July, either by putting it in the box just inside the church or by giving me, Yvonne, a ring (898492). The 'circle' is not one that meets in a physical sense, but is a circle in the mind, comprising all those who would like to help strengthen our life as a Christian community who care for one another. It is not necessary to be able to come to church to be part of this circle. When the names are collected I randomly place them in a circle, and then notify each person of the people either side of them in the circle, who they are asked to pray for regularly throughout the year. This forms the basis of our Church united in prayer, and underpins the prayers for wholeness and healing that we offer to any who wishes following the Communion Service on the second Sunday of each month. Please, please, please help!



Saturday 10th July from 10.00am onwards is the date for our next Churchyard working party. These happen every second Saturday of the month, although other priorities have rather taken over of late. We do need help with all sorts of jobs in the church yard. You don't have to be super fit or experienced to give a hand. It may be helpful to bring your own gardening gloves and any tools you feel you can use. There's always weeding, cutting back, sweeping and general clearing to be done, so please see if you could spare an hour or so, on the second Saturday of the month, or any other time you can manage. Have a word with David if you would like more information. Thank you to those who do help in various ways in the church yard.

And finally, please note - our Summer Songs of Praise will start on 1st August at 7.30pm and continue through the five Sundays of August. Come along and enjoy singing favourite songs and hymns chosen by people from our community and accompanied by our organist for this, Paul Cheater.

Looking forward to seeing you during what we hope will be a wonderful summer,



CHARITY WHIST DRIVE

To be held on Tuesday 27th July 2010 at 7.30pm prompt in The Bull Inn, Swyre. Proceeds in aid of Dorset Air Ambulance and IFAW (International Fund for Animal Welfare).

BEYOND THE VALLEY



'Fed up with football?' SEA SUNDAY 11th JULY 2010

As well as being the International Year of the Sea, this year marks the 35th anniversary of the keeping of Sea Sunday by the Mission to Seafarers.

Together with many other coastal parishes around the UK, St. John's, West Bay will host to an open air service at 4.00pm on 11th July, at Harbour Green. The service will be preceded by a parade led by the Wessex Military Band together with Bridport Sea Cadets and West Bay Sea Scouts. The service will be in church if the weather is inclement.

Why not take time out away from the TV and the football, come to West Bay on 11th July and remember all those who go down to the sea in ships?

Rev'd Philip Ringer, Chaplain to Bridport Sea Cadets

THE YETTIES IN CONCERT

In aid of Portesham Methodist Church at Portesham Village Hall on 31st July 7:30pm.

Clive Stokes, Secretary, Portesham Methodist Church



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE

BRIDPORT & DISTRICT

There will be a chance for you to find out more about Bridport & District U3A – and have a glass a wine at the same time – on Sunday July 25th. A cheese and wine party is being held at St Mary's Church Hall in South Street, Bridport, from 6.00 to 9.00 pm.

You will be able to ask questions, meet new faces and possibly sign up for one of the 20 plus interest groups that are currently being run by the U3A which serves Bridport, Beaminster, Burton Bradstock and surrounding villages. More groups are scheduled to start in September, but if you have any ideas for new groups that could be set up, or think you could lead one on a particular topic, then we'd love to hear from you.

A grant of £400, which has been awarded by West Dorset District Council to U3A, is to be used to design and produce information packs, membership cards and publicity material.

Oxford don Dr Carol Bourne-Taylor will be talking about the writer Virginia Woolf, best known for novels such as 'Mrs Dalloway' and 'To The Lighthouse', at the monthly U3A meeting at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street, Bridport on July 27th at 2.00 pm. Dr Bourne-Taylor is also the literary adviser for the French translations of Woolf's works.

Bob Wells, Press Officer, Bridport & District U3A, 01308 863347

GOOD BOOKS

St Mary's Old School, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 3RL, Tel: 01308 420483
email: orders@goodbooksbridport.co.uk

Good Books: for Christian books (including 2nd hand bargain shelves), cards, gifts and church supplies.

Home of *Bridport Good Neighbours/Pathways to Care, Threads of Hope, Bridport Book of Hours.*

Good Books opening hours: Monday-Friday 9.00am-1.00pm, Saturday 10.00am-12.00noon
AND for tea & chat afternoons by arrangement.



BESIDE THE SEASIDE,

our annual **Garden Party** (shared with Caitlin's Dance Fund) is on **Tuesday 3rd August 3.00pm at The Salt House**, West Bay, with teas, cakes, stalls, raffle, music & dance. Don your sun hat, grab your bucket & spade and join us!

AUGUST OPEN HOUSE

to celebrate Veronica's "special" birthday will be on Friday 21st August 10.00am-2.00pm. Please come to share a happy time with us – and birthday cake too.

There will be no Open House in July, but look out for our stall on market days outside Bridport United Church.

VALLEY NOTES

BRIDE VALLEY GARDENING CLUB

Our month of May started with an evening outing to the Mill House in Netherbury when a group of us were given an enjoyable and very interesting tour of the gardens by the owners themselves, Michael and Giustina Ryan, who made great effort to explain what they had achieved so far and what their plans were. The following week a large audience enjoyed a superb talk on climbing plants including clematis, roses and passion flowers.



Our July meeting on July 19th will be very topical - Selecting, Growing and Pruning Top Fruit: that is apples, pears, plums, etc., to be given by Michael Mills from Castle Gardens.

To all readers of the BVN, do come and enjoy the Club's Flower Show at Puncknowle & Swyre Village Hall on Saturday July 10th. Our members put in a lot of work to display their skills and this year we have an additional class when members were given a plug of the same geranium to grow on in time for the show. The competition should be intense and you the public will be asked to judge the winner as you do for all the classes. This has always proved to be an enjoyable community occasion and everyone is more than welcome.

JOBS TO DO

Cut out fruited stems of raspberries to their base and tie in new canes. Ensure plants in growing bags get even, consistent water.

Deadhead perennials such as lupins and delphiniums for a late flush of flowers.

Collect seeds of early flowering plants and take cuttings of evergreens. Photograph the garden now to help plan changes in the winter!

Sylvia Delves, Chair. E-mail: sylvia@delvesuk.plus.com

Valerie Cameron, Secretary. E-mail: secretary.bvgc@virgin.net tel: 01308 482240

THORNER'S CE VA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Towards the end of May Mrs Marshall organised a Science Week in school. You may wonder why. Well we wanted to bring some of the awe and wonder of science into school and give the



Children more hands on experiences. Science is not all serious!

We had various visitors during the week. Mr Boyes with a number of year 7 pupils from Sir John Colfox school demonstrated, with amongst other things dry ice, what a waste of a nice bunch of roses! The Explorer Dome provided a bubble show finishing with a very loud bang. Our village vet Jill Rollo-Smith and Storm explained to the children in KS2 how science is valuable in her work. During the afternoons classes moved around and experienced hands on activities on forces, sound and materials which meant they were sending mice into the air (don't worry they were paper mice), blowing, banging and strumming various boxes, bottles and tins, combining 2 liquids to make a solid, making kites and sending secret messages. The week was brought together in a celebration where parents joined us to learn about everything we had been doing and then 15 families took part in the challenge.



Families were asked to build a tower as high as possible which would support a light weight cup of water for 10 seconds. It sounds easy doesn't it - until you hear that you are only allowed to use marshmallows and spaghetti (cheapest we could get!). I think all the children had a great time and now recognise that Science can be fun. We just need to think how we can top this in future. I would like to also say a huge thank you to all the adults who volunteered and helped during the afternoons, without these extra hands it would have been difficult.

Well done to all the children who took advantage of the Bikeability course run in school, passing the test will mean that our children are able to ride between the villages safely.

As we get nearer the end of term many of the children are looking forward to class trips: Leeson House, Streetwise, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra 'Splash' concert, Swanage Railway. Trips out of school are getting rare due to the increased transport costs so when the children do go out they really do appreciate it. Thank you for all the support given by parents and especially Thorner's School Association which is funding the majority of these trips.

Alison Johnstone, Headteacher

BRIDE VALLEY FLEDGLINGS

We want to say a Big Welcome to some new children who have joined us - Lily, Imogen and Kiran, and we have had to say goodbye to Harriet and Ellis who had to move away, and also to



Emanuel.

Everyone keeps busy watering our growing potatoes and onions, and we were given some more plants - tomato plants and herbs. We keep cutting bunches of mint to take home, but it just grows again! Outdoors, we also had a plant shop where children could role play choosing and buying real plants - thanks to Julie from Bride Valley Nurseries.

Our summer outing will be to Farmer Palmers on 13th July, with parents accompanying children where possible - plus staff. Last time we went a few years ago, a good time was had by all, so it is time to go again. It will be interesting to see if there are any changes.

Our latest Fund Raiser Event, "A Bit of a Do" at Litton Cheney Hall was a great success. After expenses £711 was raised from the many stalls, Cream Teas etc. There were some lovely old cars to view outside and the Rex Trevett Big Band to listen to - if only the sun had come out!

Many thanks to all who helped on the day, for all their hard work, and special thanks to Martin for organising it.

The **A.G.M** will be held in September when new committee members will be needed to take the place of parents standing down, whose children will be starting school. So come along new(er) parents - you will be needed to help, and to get your views known. Staff also attend, plus Reception teacher, Mrs Williams, and Head Teacher of Thorners, Mrs Johnstone. Date to be advised.

Hopefully there will be more news next time re the new shade for the outdoor play area, and alterations planned to update the indoor play area. It will be exciting when it all happens!

If you are interested in sending your child to Fledglings, please call in for a taster session any time. For further information re Fledglings, please contact Manager Fiona Evans on 01308 482410.

BURTON BRADSTOCK CE VC PRIMARY SCHOOL

We are on the final stretch of the last half term of this academic year! The children returned to school after the half term holiday refreshed and ready to take part in the host of activities that are planned for the end of term. This part of the school year is always one of the most enjoyable but is also one of the most busy and tiring!

The formal end of year assessments that the children take part in are now completed and the children can look forward to lots of wonderful experiences that enhance their education. Some of which include Class 4 visiting the Sailing Academy in Weymouth and travelling to Dartmoor on their residential, and Year 2 will be spending the weekend at Hooke Court.

With the World Cup and Wimbledon upon us we will also have our own 'sport fever' with our school sports day, Cluster sports day, Cluster swimming

gala and the Cluster orienteering challenge. The children get so much from these experiences and the element of teamwork is greatly fostered amongst the children.

Music is also a big feature this half term with the Pyramid Music Festival being held at Colfox on the 6th July and our own Summer Music Concert in the Rectory gardens, which always proves to be an enjoyable event for pupils and parents/carers.

As well as the excitement, now is also the time for new beginnings with our Year 6 pupils having transition visits to their secondary schools and we also welcome our new Reception pupils on their visits as they prepare to join us in September.

It is hard to believe that so much can be squeezed into such a short time!

Claire Staple, Headteacher

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (ABBOTSBURY & PORTESHAM)

On Sunday 6th June, 2010, Legion Members and their families and friends gathered at St. Peter's Church, Portesham, for the purposes of laying up our Branch Standard (which originated in the 1960's and will soon be permanently fixed on display in the church) and the dedication of our new Standard. The service was arranged by Branch Chairman John Perry and conducted by our Branch Padre the Rev. Ada Whittock, who gave a harrowing account of life in Holland as experienced by her brother during WW2.



Following the service a parade was formed by the County Parade Marshall, headed by the Dorset County Standard, Abbotsbury & Portesham Branch Standard (Stuart Bowman), Women's Section Standard (Peggy Ford) and five standards from other county branches, together with members of the congregation. Marching down Church Street the parade passed the saluting base on "The Green", where Branch President (Ron Beale) accompanied the Dorset County Chairman (John Hurst) who took the salute. The parade then progressed to Goosehill and finally Portesham Village Hall where a substantial tea was enjoyed by all.

The **Branch Annual BBQ** takes place at 6.30pm on Friday, 23rd. July, 2010, on the patio of Portesham Village Hall (inside if wet). This is an opportunity for potential members to come along and sample the hospitality of our membership which now numbers almost a hundred. Donations of raffle prizes would be appreciated. The usual hot drinks will be available but should you require a different tittle, bring your own bottle and glasses.

Portesham Village Café 10.00am - 12.00noon on Saturday, 31st July, 2010, will be in aid of the Branch Chairman's Fund/Poppy Appeal. Please inform the writer of offers of help, also contributions of draw prizes, cakes,

vegetables, bric-a-brac etc.

The August meeting is at 7.30pm on Thursday 5th August, 2010, at Strangways Hall, Abbotsbury, when the speaker will be Joyce Fannon on “**Fowell Buxton**” pioneer in the abolition of slavery.

A **Branch Committee Meeting** will be at Portesham Methodist Hall on Thursday, 19th August, 2010.
Des Baker, 01305 267617

DORSET HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

ANNUAL SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE

This will take place on Saturday, 11th September.

Cycle or walk to Dorset’s beautiful churches and raise money for the Trust and your own church at the same time! Alternatively, consider becoming a sponsor of a participant!



For further information, please contact your parish organiser:-

Burton Bradstock:	Mr. Howard Bongers	898029
Littlebredy:	Sir Philip Williams	482232
Litton Cheney:	Mr. Freddie Spicer	482617
Long Bredy:	Mrs. Eleanor Frost	482269
Puncknowle:	Mr. Nick Tate	898506
Shipton Gorge:	Mrs. Janet Lane	897241
Swyre:	Mr. David Buckland	898492



GETTING TO KNOW YOU....

NATIONAL TRUST UPDATE FOR BURTON BRADSTOCK

Greetings from the West Dorset National Trust staff team. Well, it’s been quite a while since the completion of the car park refurbishments at Hive Beach, and despite a few hiccups with the re-surfacing, which have now been resolved, the season is now in full swing and the car park busier than ever, with people coming to the beach, walking the coast path, enjoying the views and sampling the delights of the award winning Hive Beach Café.

As part of our ongoing commitment to keep you informed about what’s going on, to hear what you think about the refurbished car park, the way NT manage the site...good or bad...or to find out about volunteering opportunities, we cordially invite you to come and talk to us at our seasonal ‘Meet the Neighbours’ sessions.

Don’t worry if you miss or can’t get to them because the NT Burton Bradstock site staff will be on hand daily throughout the season to deal with enquiries, answer your questions and hopefully allay your concerns. But we hope to meet as many of you as possible, so do come along and meet the team....we’d be delighted to see you!

The first session is scheduled for Tuesday 3rd August 3.00pm – 5.00pm at Hive Beach...look out for the NT gazebo!

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY:

Tuesday 5th October 10.30 am -12.30 pm (Hive Beach NT gazebo)

Tuesday 7th December 6.30pm – 8.30 pm (venue to be confirmed)

Have a great summer and we look forward to seeing you at Hive Beach very soon!

For further information about the National Trust in West Dorset Tel: 01297 489481, email caroline.richards@nationaltrust.org.uk or check out the National Trust website www.nationaltrust.org.uk

Caroline Richards - Visitor Services Manager West Dorset

HELP PLEASE

A plea has been received from an elderly resident living in Shipton Gorge for typewriter ribbon as follows:

WANTED Having reached the ripe old age of 95, like everyone else I find there are so many things that I used to enjoy but can no longer do. One of my pleasures used to be writing letters by hand, and for many years I have not been able to do this either, and have had to rely on my trusty steam powered typing machine!



I now find that NO MORE RIBBONS are to be made AT ALL, so for me this is a real set-back. Now that most of you have gone over to THE NET I feel sure that somewhere, in some cupboard, shed or loft there may be a sad typewriter that would be glad to give up its soul to enable an old lady to keep in touch with those of her friends who are still around."

If anybody out there can help please contact the Shipton Gorge Village Correspondent in the first instance.



NATIONAL INSURANCE SURVEY

National Flood Forum, the charity dedicated to helping flood victims, is launching the country's first national survey on flood insurance. The NFF is also urging the new Government to honour a commitment made by its predecessors to hold a cross party flood insurance summit that was proposed for July.

"Flood insurance is a big and growing concern for many thousands of people," said the NFF's Mary Dhonau OBE. "With one in six properties in the UK now officially at risk of flooding, many home-owners are caught in the insurance trap.

"If they can find insurance at all, they are often faced with hefty

premiums and huge excesses- and that can apply when they have never even been flooded. With revised flood maps now classifying increasing numbers of properties at risk, our help lines are red hot with worried homeowners desperate for insurance cover.”

To help the NFF highlight these problems it is organising an online survey to prioritise the areas of greatest concern and difficulty to past and potential flood victims. “We are not pre-judging the results,” said Mary Dhonau, “but it does seem to be another postcode lottery situation, with people suddenly finding their flood risk upgraded for no obvious reason and as a result being penalised where it hurts.”

The poll will cover all aspects of flood risk insurance; providing irrefutable statistical evidence in readiness for the flood insurance summit originally called by the Gordon Brown administration. Anyone affected by flood risk or associated insurance problems can take part in the survey at www.floodforum.org.uk

There are just over half a million people in the South West who live and work in properties at risk of flooding. Are you one of them?

www.environment-agency.gov.uk/floodsouthwest

OTHONA COMMUNITY

CREAM TEAS AND A SEA VIEW

On Wednesday 21st July, 2.00–5.00pm there is another chance to treat yourself to a luscious home-made cream tea on our terrace overlooking the sea.

Take a stroll round our grounds, wander through the woods, then enjoy a cuppa plus home-baked scones with thick cream and our own preserves (£3.50 with two scones). For more details ring 01308 897130. (Families welcome, sorry no dogs.



ONE WORLD WORSHIP

The first Sunday of every month at 7.00pm, at the Othona Community. The next date is Sunday 4th July, 7.00pm - Sacred Nature, our own nature and the natural world around us, how do they connect?

Join us as we welcome many of our local friends for an informal, open-to-all service followed by simple soup and bread supper. Together we celebrate the Wonders of Creation, the Common Ground of Humanity, the Wisdom of Many Spiritual Traditions, the Longing for Peace. Our mission is to welcome, involve and learn from people of all faiths and none, exploring together the relationship between faith and life.

Do come along. No need to book, just turn up! We're on the B3157 between Burton Bradstock and Swyre. For more information, phone 01308 897130.

NATIONAL COAST WATCH STATION

The National Coastwatch Institution has secured planning permission to open a new Coastwatch Station for the Jurassic Coast at Burton Bradstock. The new station will be known as NCI Lyme Bay, and it's hoped to have it operational at week-ends for the period of the school summer holidays. By next year it's planned to have the station open every day from Easter until the end of September, and week-ends during the rest of the year. Clive can be contacted at clive@hornbeam-cottage.co.uk



Clive Edwards, NCI Lyme Bay Station Manager



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Well, we can't complain about lack of sunshine - if this weekend is anything to go by! Let us hope there is more to come.

So what have the W.I been doing - well the usual groups of walking, this group always seems to benefit from good weather, how do they predict it. The Mahjong group, which meets weekly at Joan's, the Book group, which meets at a members house each month - we read "Winter in Madrid" in May and in June are reading "Shadow of the Wind", both set in Spain, but completely different books. Members choose a book each, each year. Also there are the Embroidery and Art groups, where there are some amazingly skilled ladies sewing and painting, not least of these our President, Valerie, with her embroidery

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday July 13th at 7.30pm, when Valerie Stevens will be speaking on "A Tonic for the Nation - Festival of Britain 1951. Do come along and see if our club is for you - you are allowed to be a visitor for the 1st meeting. We meet of course at the WI Hall in Burton.

VILLAGE WEBSITES



giving details of events, news, history, photographs etc

www.burtonbradstock.org.uk

www.littoncheney.org.uk

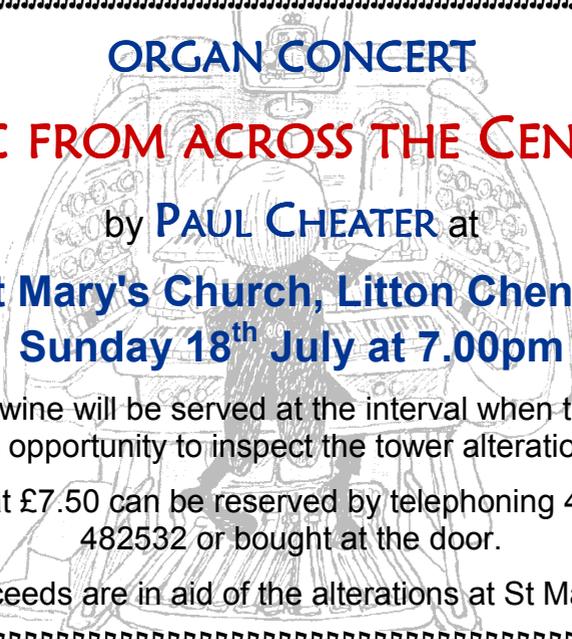
www.shiptongorge.org.uk

www.puncknowle.net

www.swyre.org.uk

www.westbexington.org.uk

See the BRIDE VALLEY NEWS in colour, on the Burton Bradstock website



ORGAN CONCERT

"MUSIC FROM ACROSS THE CENTURIES"

by PAUL CHEATER at

St Mary's Church, Litton Cheney

Sunday 18th July at 7.00pm

A glass of wine will be served at the interval when there will be an opportunity to inspect the tower alterations.

Tickets at £7.50 can be reserved by telephoning 482617 or 482532 or bought at the door.

Proceeds are in aid of the alterations at St Mary's.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 3RD AND 4TH JULY 2010

THREE GARDEN SAFARI
LONG BREDY

visit the gardens of
Bellamont House, Whatcombe House &
Pitcombe Farm

Open: 12 noon to 7pm on Saturday
12 noon to 5pm on Sunday

Lunch and tea available both days (hog roast for Sunday lunch)
Sundowners at Whatcombe House on Saturday
"spot the animals" (game for children)
Raffle, Tombola, Stalls

Plenty of parking or you can walk along the road and fields to all three gardens

ENTRY CHARGE £3 PER ADULT, CHILDREN FREE

PUNCKNOWLE GARDEN FETE

(In aid of St Mary's Church Puncknowle)

SATURDAY 31ST JULY 2009 at 2.30pm.

in the grounds of

PUNCKNOWLE MANOR

(by kind permission of Mr & Mrs James Wild)

featuring

*** * QUALITY CURTAINS * ***

(Bring your measurements)

**FANCY DRESS PARADE, PUNCH & JUDY, PLANTS,
COCONUT SHY, GRAND DRAW**

Many stalls and side shows including

**CAKES, PRODUCE, BOTTLES, WHISKEY
DRAW, BRIC-A- BRAC, FANCY GOODS
TEAS, CAKES + ICE-CREAM**

FREE PARKING

ADMISSION £1 (children under 12 years free)

**Keeeeep
dancing**

Come and enjoy an evening of dancing in Litton Cheney.

Ballroom - Sequence - Latin American - Jive - Salsa

A dance will be held at Litton and Thorners Community Hall
on the second Saturday of every month during 2010.

We dance from 7:30 until 11.00pm 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

The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the
unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself.
Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man.

George Bernard Shaw

ST MARY'S CHURCH FETE

will take place around the church and in the Rectory Garden,
Burton Bradstock on

THURSDAY, 5TH AUGUST 2010

Gates open: 2 pm until 5 pm



Celebrating
Gardens & Flowers



Cake Stall, Ice Cream, Auction,
Punch and Judy, Grand Draw, Plant Sales
St Swithun's Band, Bridport
Face Painting, Games to Play Handbell Ringing
Watch the skills of local craftspeople at work
Refreshments in the Village Hall

FREE PARKING

ADMISSION 50p, children (12 and under) Free

ST JAMES THE LEAST OF ALL

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

Beware the spell-checker on your special service sheets!

*The Rectory
St. James the Least*

As you discovered at your Sunday School Anniversary Service last week, special service sheets can be a mixed blessing. It was unfortunate that the front page welcomed your diocesan "Nishop" (although perhaps a good thing you hadn't been welcoming a neighbouring "Vicar") and it was a shame that one of the hymns contained one verse fewer on the sheets than the book the organist was playing to, obliging your congregation to sing the last verse twice - although since in your tradition you seem to repeat choruses endlessly, probably no one noticed anyway. But the regrettable misprint which meant that ranks of primary school children sweetly lisped an

obscenity really was too much.

Having said that, computer spell-checkers can cause their own problems. We once let our own system check a Christmas carol sheet and on the night found ourselves obliged to sing "away in a manger", mangers apparently being unknown to our machine.

If you use special sheets regularly, it seems a law of nature - as with metal coat hangers - that they all intermingle while no one is watching. Thus on Easter Day, half the congregation will have been issued with sheets for Harvest, which will only become obvious once the service begins. The first hymn will be entirely lost while sidesmen scuttle about looking for replacements only to find that there won't be enough of them anyway and then the second hymn will be lost while others helpfully wander about church donating their sheets to those looking helpless, and then trying to find someone to share with.

Never, ever, print on them "Do not take home" as this will only ensure everyone does so. I have sometimes wondered if the instruction "Take this sheet home for reference" would ensure that they stayed neatly arranged in the pews after the service. And if it is a service where babies are likely to be present, be assured that many of the copies will be returned half chewed and coated with bits of whatever the infant had for breakfast. There must be a market for paper treated with a child-repellent flavour for such occasions.

Anyone who thinks we are an unimaginative nation should visit a church after a special service to see how many places members of congregations can invent to hide the booklets: under kneelers, neatly folded and hidden inside hymn books, among flower arrangements and behind heating pipes so that no one can quite reach them. They then lurk there reproachfully for the next ten years until mice resolve the problem.

No, stick to large, hard bound books. They are resistant to teeth and are too substantial to be hidden in pockets. Their only drawback is that they tend to fall victim to the pull of gravity at the quietest moments.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace

BITS & PIECES

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

by Perry Scope

Thumbing through a clothing catalogue in the Sunday paper (as I am wont to do), some quaint expressions got me thinking. "Bikini bottoms - £35; top - £25". I'm O.K. with bikini bottoms, which I presume are plural (and remind me of Sainte Maxime on a scorching July day, but they tell me those are called 'strings'....), but why advertise only one top to go with them: who gets it? I went to buy some pants at Tesco: "Boxer Short" said the label. I wrote to them to ask what this meant: did it mean it was for a short boxer, as in the military terminology, "underpants, boxer, short, for the use of"? Or perhaps it was something to do with the nationality of the possibility purchaser (as in Boxer Rebellion); surely, I asked, it must be a spelling mistake and that what was meant was, "boxer shorts" - which is what they appeared to be (and I could live without an apostrophe 's' after boxer).

The reply from an executive in the customer relations department soon put me in my place, "We" - I love that "*we*"; presumably it means the whole of Tesco's, including the late Sir Jack Cohen! "We think you will find that there is only one pair in the packet. The singular of 'shorts' is 'short'."

That told me. "Dare I ask them if *jogging bottoms* are plural, then?" I wondered; after all, it is such a wonderful expression. These things (J.B.s) often pass me when I am out for my constitutional, usually surmounted by a very red face, wreathed in agony, attached to a personal CD player. Or perhaps I could write in about those wonderful plumbing accessories, "tank tops" or the disgusting notion of a "sweat shirt". And why do people get so "shirty" when I write to them?

One final horror story. In Morrison's the other day, under a piece of cling film, were the remnants of a fish that had presumably come off second best in an encounter with a lawn mower (on the sea bed; nothing unusual about that); its head was complete and a baleful eye looked up at me 'midst some of its body parts. "Fresh Salmon Trimmings - cut for you, £2.31" said the label: yuk!

A quickie: have you tried the Spa in East Street? Brilliant, and open at all hours: why ever didn't Woolworths think of that?

Well Out Of Order

by L/Corporal Dave Bellows

Yet another trade mark quiz from Val McRadio the other week after the **Annual Meeting of the Village Society**; I wouldn't mind if they was fair. "Guess the strange angle photos." Two items in particular: the green bottle turns out to be a gin bottle - not the more obvious one for most of

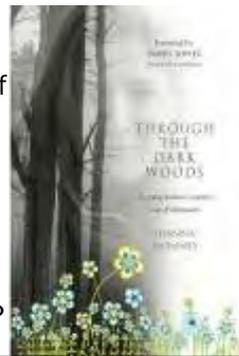
us, a Heineken bottle (Icertainly can't afford gin in a green one, anyway). And the photo of an ice cream scoop - well, I arst you - funny angle or not, my scoop revolves at the end with a little rusty cog that catches your fingers - same as everybody elses - not a trendy thing that looks like my grandmother's last hip socket. Wot none of us realised was that every item was from the Mac Radios' cottage, which has all come from John Lewis's. Well Out of Order. Nancy did a poem in praise of her committee - nice touch that - and the Radio replied with a quick Limerick, "The President's name is Nancy" I must say that rhyming Nancy is none too easy: 'fancy' rhymes, of course, but the only other words I could of thought of can't be printed in a mag like this and are in very bad taste (Which would be Well Out Of Order....). On a serious note, that Mac Radio has done a brill-yent job once again, runnin' her team into the ground to produce such continuous good things right through the year. All those interestin' talks, great snaps of butterflies and eagles and the goin's on in Bloomsberry. Best value for under a fiver a year I know. Much cheaper than the Buffalows and the Masons and they let ladies in. And some intriguing' wain, too, if I may say so!

THROUGH THE DARK WOODS

A YOUNG WOMAN'S JOURNEY OUT OF DEPRESSION

By Jo Swinney, Monarch, £6.99

This book is based on the author's own experience of wrestling with depression, and her story carries the book along. Using this structure, she discusses the stigma associated with depression. She talks of the importance of correct diagnosis, and the challenges of day to day survival. She takes an honest look at the temptation to suicide, and how depression affects one's prayer life and relationship to God. Where are the sources of comfort and healing? Jo Swinney considers biblical characters subject to depression, and argues for the importance of sharing stories. Finally she asks, what does her depression teach her?



A prayer for those simply not interested!



Lord, as all around are gripped with World Cup fever,
 bless us with understanding,
 strengthen us with patience and
 grant us the gift of sympathy when needed.

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Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.

H. G. Wells,



THOMAS CRANMER



In June we read about the Book of

Common Prayer, the first prayer book in English. The person who wrote most of it, Thomas Cranmer, was born on 2nd July 1489. He became Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of Henry VIII, however Thomas lived in dangerous times for anyone who took an interest in religious matters. When he was a young man people were executed for smuggling Bibles in English into this country.

Thomas worked to replace the old style of worship with a closer interpretation of scripture. God's word was available to most people for the first time: people were at last allowed to read the Bible in their own language. More people were able to read and write although it still wasn't something that most people could do. But Thomas Cranmer was part of that beginning that we take for granted every time we say our prayers now.

All the words in this word search begin with the letters JU (for July among other things). Can you find them all?

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Jubilee Judge Judo Jug
Juggle Juice Jukebox July
Jumbo Jumble Jumper Jury
Just Justice Jute



What has four legs and goes 'Boo'?

A cow with a cold.

Why are chocolate buttons rude?

They are nude Smarties.

What lies in a pram and wobbles?

A jelly baby.

What do you get if you cross a cow, a sheep and a baby goat?

The Milky Baaaa Kid.



Rainbow Rhymes

Poems and Promises to cut out and collect.

Not another school trip

When it rained on the way to the famous fossil beach
And Cressida Critchlow was sick on the coach,
And Mr Jones realised we had left the packed lunches at school,
It seemed that this would be just like any other school trip,
Forgettable.
Until we found the fossil.

We had combed the beach,
Found bits of belemnites, mostly without their points,
Found devil's toe-nails, dull and common,
And a few ordinary shells.
Nothing exciting enough to make us forget
The damp patches spreading across our shoulders
Inside our 100% waterproof jackets.

Then someone gave Mr Jones this piece of Jurassic rock -
Light grey, the suggestion of a fossil on its edge -
Just like we'd been told to look for,
About the size of a hand.

Mr Prehistoric-Safety-Goggles-Jones
Split it with one blow of his fossil hammer,
And there it was,
A perfect ammonite,
Come into the light
For the first time for millions of years.
Sprinkled with Fool's Gold glitter,
Our eyes the first to see it.
Shining spiral sunshower,
Released from its pressed-earth prison
Like a Jurassic genie,
Ancient yet instantly new.

Time held its breath, as if we were in a photograph,
We looked and looked
At beauty on the beach,
In the rain,
And we knew we would remember.

The earth is the Lord's and everything in it.
Psalm24:1(NIV)

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



Bible Sketchbook

Jesus rose from the dead and for 40 days was seen by loads of people talking and preaching about the Kingdom of God. He told them to wait for a great present —the Holy Spirit— who would give them strength to go all over the world telling people about Jesus. Amazingly Jesus went up into heaven. He said to keep believing and trusting in him and that he would “be with them always.”

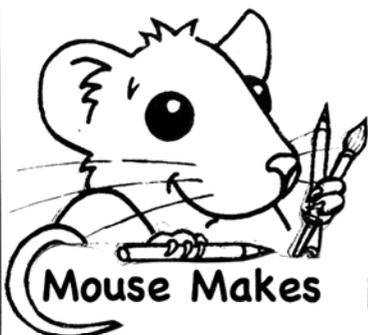


That's a promise for you and me too! So just believe!
Read more in Acts 1: 1-11



**BELIEVE!
TRUST!
WITH
YOU
ALWAYS!**

William Mather ©



"Do as I have done for you"

The disciples had met with Jesus in an upper room to share a meal together, but there were no servants to wash their dusty, dirty feet.



Jesus got up from the table, took off his outer clothing, wrapped a towel around his waist and began to wash the disciples feet just like a servant would do.

Then Jesus said *"Do you understand what I have done for you? Now that I, your Lord, and Teacher have washed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet. I have set you an example, that you should do as I have done for you".*

By washing his disciples feet Jesus showed that as God's people we are never too important to serve and care for others.

Read this story in John 13:1-17



**Lord
Jesus
help me
to walk
with you
each day
and to do
the things
you want
me to do.**

Amen

To make the footprint bible bookmark glue onto card, colour then cut out. Make a tassel from wool or ribbon and tie to the top.

DIARY OF EVENTS: JULY 2010

Thu	1	7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Fri	2	10.15am Puncknowle Art Club	The Bull, Swyre
		7.00pm Rounders	Cricket Ground Littlebredy
		9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sat	3	Cake Stall in aid of Puncknowle Playing Field	Bridport Charter Fair
	3/4	12.00noon Three Gardens Safari	Long Bredy
Sun	4	12.30pm Bring & Share Lunch	BB Village Hall
		7.00pm One World Worship	Othona Community
Tue	6	2.00pm Bride Valley Knitting Group	Ourganics, Litton Cheney
		7.30pm Puncknowle & Swyre Parish Council	PSWB Village Hall
Wed	7	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
		3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
		3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
		7.30pm Book Club	PSWB Village Hall
		7.30pm Burton Bradstock Parish Council Meeting	BB Reading Room
Thu	8	7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Sat	10	10.00am Village Walk	Bus Shelter, Litton Cheney
		10.00am Churchyard Working Party	Holy Trinity, Swyre
		2.00pm BVGC Flower Show	PSWB Village Hall
		7.30pm Keeeeeep Dancing	LATCH
Sun	11	4.00pm Sea Sunday Service	St John's, West Bay
Mon	12	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH
Tue	13	7.30pm Litton Cheney parish Council meeting	LATCH
Wed	14	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
		3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
		3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
		7.30pm PCC Meeting, Holy Trinity, Swyre	Holly Bush, Puncknowle
Thu	15	2.30pm BV Guild of Health Meditation	Othona Community
		7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
	15/17	St Mary's Litton Cheney, Sponsored Walk	Salisbury
Fri	16	10.15am Puncknowle Art Club	The Bull, Swyre
		6.45pm Bride Valley Navigational Challenge	White Horse, L. Cheney
		9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sat	17	BBVS Flower & Produce Show	BB Village Hall
		4.00pm Tour of Inspection	St Mary's, Litton Cheney
Sun	18	7.00pm Concert "Music from across the Centuries"	St Mary's, Litton Cheney

Mon	19	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH
		7.30pm BVGC "Selecting,Pruning,Growing Top Fruit"	PSWB Village Hall
Tue	20	12.30pm Puncknowle & Swyre Lunch Club	PSWB Village Hall
		2.00pm Bride Valley Knitting Group	Ourganics, Litton Cheney
		7.00pm Walk&Talk "Year in life of an Apple Grower"	SG Bus Shelter/Village Hall
Wed	21	2.00pm Cream Teas & Sea View	Othona Community
		3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
		3.30pm Table Tennis	LATCH
Thu	22	7.30pm British Heart Foundation Meeting	B'port Christian F'ship Hall
		7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Fri	23	6.30pm RBL(A&P) Barbeque	Portesham Village Hall
		9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sun	25	6.00pm U3A Wine & Cheese party	St Mary's Church Hall, B'port
Mon	26	4.00pm Pilates	LATCH
Tue	27	7.30pm Charity Whist Drive	The Bull, Swyre
Wed	28	2.00pm Tai Chi	LATCH
		3.00pm Public Computer/Broadband Access	PSWB Village Hall
Thu	29	2.30pm BV Guild of Health Meditation	Othona Community
		7.30pm Badminton	LATCH
Fri	30	9.45am Yoga	LATCH
Sat	31	10.00am Portesham Village Cafe	Portesham Village Hall
		2.30pm Puncknowle Garden Fete (St Mary's Ch)	Manor Grounds, Puncknowle
		7.30pm Yetis in Concert	Portesham Village Hall

YOU KNOW YOU ARE LIVING IN 2010 WHEN....

1. You accidentally enter your password on the microwave.
2. You haven't played solitaire with real cards in years.
3. You have a list of 15 phone numbers to reach your family of three.
4. You e-mail the person who works at the desk next to you...
5. You e-mail your children upstairs to tell them dinner is ready.
6. Your reason for not staying in touch with various friends and family is that they are not on Facebook.
7. You pull up in your own driveway and use your mobile to see if anyone is home to help you carry in the shopping.
8. Every TV advert has a web site at the bottom of the screen.
9. Leaving the house without your mobile, which you didn't have the first 20 or 30 (or 60) years of your life, is now a cause for panic and you turn around to go and get it.
10. You get up in the morning and go on line before getting your coffee.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE BRIDE VALLEY CHURCHES

July 2010

	1 st Sunday 4 th July Trinity 5	2 nd Sunday 11 th July Trinity 6	3 rd Sunday 18 th July Trinity 7	4 th Sunday 25 th July St James the Apostle
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)	9.30 Family Communion 11.00 Morning Prayer 6.30 Evening Prayer
Shipton Gorge	11.00 Holy Communion	9.30 Morning Prayer	9.30 Holy Communion	11.00 Family Service 6.30 Evening Prayer
Chilcombe			6.30 Evening Prayer	
Swyre	6.30 Evening Prayer	11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)	11.00 Morning Worship	11.00 Holy Communion
Puncknowle	9.30 Holy Communion	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
Long Bredy			11.00 Morning Worship	
Littlebredy		11.00 Family Service		11.00 Holy Communion (by extension)