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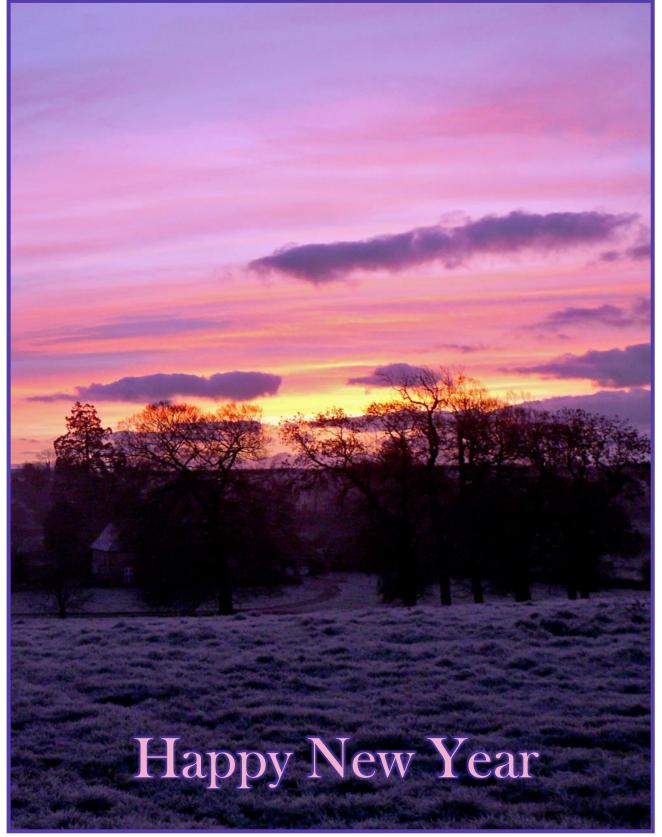


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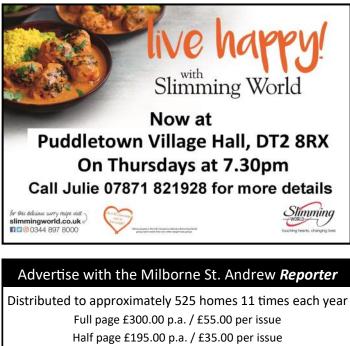


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The famous Stag!

Another gem from the late Alan Herridge's papers

AS told to Daisy Cooper by Ernest Way (1867 – 1955). "The stag was presented to Mr George Groves of Coles Farm by Earle Drax MP of Charborough Park together with a brass



cannon (which was stolen). The stag and cannon were given for the interest Mr Groves took in the parliamentary election in Wareham when Earle Drax was returned to parliament. When Mr Groves left Milborne in 1880 he gave the stag to Mr Pope and when Mr Pope built an office, which was used as a Post Office for many years, he placed the stag on top, where it still remains." Linda Wright

Healthy Homes Dorset

AT this time of year, we're probably all thinking about ways of keeping our energy costs down. Rogue traders know this and the sale of unnecessary, inappropriate, or poorly fitted roof insulation continues to be a priority area for Trading Standards.

In addition, the BBC recently reported that homeowners with spray foam insulation are struggling to sell or remortgage homes as some major lenders are rejecting properties with it fitted. They found that a quarter of the UK's biggest mortgage providers will not lend against homes with spray foam due to concerns over poor fitting, leaving moisture trapped and roof timbers at risk of decay. They may ask homeowners for documentation showing it has been installed correctly, or for a specialist report to be carried out.

Not only have Trading Standards found instances of rogue traders being involved with the fitting of unnecessary, inappropriate, or poorly fitting spray foam insulation, but then at a later date also being involved in the removal of that same spray foam insulation, either themselves, or by passing householder details to other linked companies. In effect profiting twice.

In some of the worst-case examples, householders are pressured into having the spray foam removed at what might seem a reasonable price, only to be told part way through the job that a new roof will also be needed.

If you are thinking about making energy efficient improvements to your home, then why not contact Healthy Homes Dorset? They are funded by Dorset Council, BCP Council and Public Health Dorset, and it is delivered by Ridgewater Energy.

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Davis, Biles, Brown and Way: Episode 8 of "The Ways of Milborne St. Andrew" by Andy Way

WE continue our investigation of characters from Andy Way's book The Ways of Milborne St. Andrew. We saw that in 1841, over one in five of the Milborne St. Andrew (MSA) population were covered by just four surnames: Davis, Biles, Brown and Way. In the next few issues of the Reporter, we'll take a more indepth look at these families during the period 1841-91.

Starting with the Davises (pp.39-49 in Andy's book), in 1841 the 49 people with this surname comprised 5 people in 2 houses in the MSA census, 2 in 1 house in Milborne Churchstone (MC), and 42 people in 12 houses in Milborne Stileham (MS).

The number of Davises increases to 59 in 1851, in 15 households: 1 in MSA (27 year old Charles working in The Royal Oak), 6 people in 2 houses in MC, and 52 people in 12 houses in MS. Some of these are new to the village, but others are still here a decade later. Of interest is the family headed by 31 year old William, his wife Catherine (also 31), and their 4 children in MS, as Catherine is listed as coming from "Trinity Bay Newfound Land", and a "British Subject". Note too that despite some of the houses being quite crowded already with large families, several have lodgers to bring in extra money.

In 1861, there are 64 Davises: 7 people in 3 houses in MSA, 1 in MC, and 56 people in 14 houses in MS. In the 1871 census, there is a significant drop in the number of Davises to 40, with 5 people in 2 houses in MSA, 7 people in 2 houses in MC, and 28 people in 10 houses in MS. Some return to the village having been absent in the previous census. One family worth commenting on is that comprising Robert (82), Richard (59), and his wife Frances (55), as they have been present in all four village censuses to date. Another individual is 87-year old Martha from Poole, who has been in the village since records began in 1841.

The 29 inhabitants named Davis in 1881 comprise 10 people in 5 houses in MSA, 1 in MC, and 18 people in 5 houses in MS. The 1881 census provides information on people's occupations, and the street names where they lived. We see Davises who are woodmen, agricultural labourers (some as old as 76), saddlers, one farmer (33 year old John Herbert, living on Dorchester Road with his wife Eliza and their 6 children. John is a saddler and farmer of 50 acres employing 3 men and 1 boy), a seamstress, and a stocking knitter. Others are unfortunately listed as paupers, so times were hard indeed.

Finally, in 1891, there are 22 Davises: 6 people in 2 houses in MSA, 5 people in 3 houses in MC, and 11 people in 3 houses in MS. One MC inhabitant worth a mention is 74 year old George (living with his 67 year old wife Frances), as he has appeared in all 6 censuses!

Next month we'll investigate the Biles clan over the same period. A Happy New Year!

(email andy.way@adaptcentre.ie if you'd like a copy.) Andy Way/Carole Fornachon

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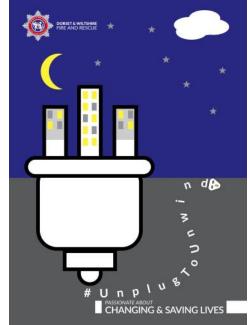
A Haunting in Venice

Set in eerie, post-World War II Venice on All Hallows' Eve and based on Agatha Christie's novel, this mystery features the return of the celebrated sleuth, Hercule Poirot. Now retired and living in self-imposed exile in the world's most glamorous city, Poirot reluctantly attends a séance at a decaying, haunted palazzo. When one of the guests is murdered, the detective is thrust into a sinister world of shadows and secrets.

Unplug to Unwind

LEAVING small electrical devices on charge overnight has been the cause of multiple house fires in recent years, so Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service is urging people to 'Unplug to Unwind'.

Only large appliances such as fridges are designed to be left switched on all the time, so ensuring that everything else is



unplugged before you go to bed is a simple routine that could protect your home from fire.

To help reduce the risk of a fire in your home, take these simple steps:

- Make sure an electrical appliance has a British or European safety mark when you buy it. Only buy your electrical chargers from a reputable source.
- Never leave items on charge when you are sleeping or when you are not at home.
- Don't overload sockets.
- Regularly check for frayed or worn cables and wires.
- Buy your electrical chargers from a reputable source.
- Register your appliances to receive notification of safety alerts or product recalls at

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More information about the Unplug To Unwind campaign can be found on the DWFRS website www.dwfire.org.uk/unplug-tounwind/

Deadline for the next issue 14th January

Milborne St. Andrew Gardening Club



THERE was a great turn out for our AGM in November. We got through the business of the day, then turned our attention to the mulled wine and delicious food. This was followed by a quiz that was very close right until the end!

We will meet again on Thursday 16th January when Pip Bowell is sharing his knowledge on wild orchids.

The Gardening Club would like to wish everyone in the village a Happy New Year.

At the January meeting you could join the club for just $\pounds 12$ for the whole year with no obligation to come every month – there's plenty of room in the hall.

Cost is just £2 for non-members and includes refreshments. Do come along, you will be very welcome! *Angela Johnson*

Wednesday Club enjoy their Christmas meal

ON December 5th, 30 of us gathered at the village hall car park, and after Jenny had checked we were all present we made our way in convoy to the Ashley Wood Golf Club for our annual Christmas meal. The food and service were excellent and it was so good to catch up on all the village chat in such a happy atmosphere.

Our celebrations do not end there. This month on 8th January in the village hall we will be having our New Year party. Games will be played, Charades, a 'true or false' interlude where we bring two statements of incidents in our lives, where we must guess which one of the scandalous revelations is true, and usually followed by a quiz. Then a 'bring and share' buffet with mulled wine and tea or coffee, followed by lots of gossip and finishing with our raffle.

Do come and join us, Wednesday Cub is the first Wednesday in each month, starting at 2.00pm in the afternoon usually at the village hall. Josie Wright





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All through the Year

Have you noticed how that little bear Paddington draws people together? Who could forget his tea with the Queen - part of the Platinum Jubilee celebrations? Last night I went to see the latest film Paddington in Peru at the cinema. Although basically a film for children, people of all ages gathered to watch. Somehow Paddington, that marmalade-loving, fluffy, endearing creature draws round him good people who save the day, but he also has an uneasy knack of attracting the attention of the malevolent and greedy, who want to see his demise.

Paddington is in my thoughts right now because of the new film. I've seen both the previous ones and as a child I read the books by Michael Bond, but most of the time he is far from my mind.

It struck me that for many people Jesus is like that too. Millions celebrate Christmas, sing carols, attend christingles and crib services and the like, listen to the story of the nativity and then pack the baby Jesus away with the decorations and think no more about him until the following year.

It's always good to welcome people to our Christmas church celebrations and services. Each year it is fantastic that people who are not a part of our regular congregations join us during the festive season. We love to see you. But don't forget we're here all year round; we don't stop and pack up once the trees and decorations are taken down.

Did you know that we pray daily for our village communities? Did you know that the church building is open during the day so that people can escape for some quiet time to think or pray? Did you know that we're here for funerals, baptisms and weddings for anyone that lives in our patch? Did you know that there is a Sunday service at St. Andrew's nearly every week of the year? Our churchwardens, the main contact people in the village, are always willing to hear ideas, chat, answer questions and support you in other ways.

As you celebrate the beginning of 2025, may I wish you a very happy new year and blessings for the weeks and months to come

Best wishes

Notes from St. Andrew's

IT SEEMS odd to write for the January *Reporter* on the evening of the First Sunday in Advent! This morning, we celebrated Advent Sunday with our monthly Morning Praise led by Tony. Thanks to all those who took part: Hazel, our Welcomer; Linda and Rose for reading; Teresa for lighting the first of the candles on our Advent wreath; Veronica for providing the refreshments on a wet and windy morning; and all who attended and sang so well. We still have three more Sundays in Advent as we await the yearly celebration of Christmas. By the time you read this, we will have celebrated the coming of Christ, the Light of the world, and await the lighter evenings and lengthening days. Now seems a good time to thank the Team that produces the *Reporter* month by month. Thank you for all you do.

We will keep the Feast of the Epiphany on Sunday, January 5th, with the next Milborne Praise, when we offer Gold, Frankincense, and Myrrh.



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The new year is often a time for resolutions, although if

you're anything like me, they barely make it to the end of January (if that far!). On Advent Sunday, the first day of the Church's new year, we were reminded of a quote from C.S. Lewis. "You can't go back and change the beginning, but you can start where you are and change the ending."

So, as we enter a New Year, may we remember Jesus's promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of time." May 2025 be a healthy, happy, peaceful, and blessed year for all of us. Tony and Pam, Churchwardens

Services in the Benefice of Puddletown, Tolpuddle, **Milborne with Dewlish Ianuary**

5th Jar	5th January – Epiphany						
9.30am	Parish Communion	Tolpuddle					
9.30	Milborne Praise	Milborne					
11.00	Parish Communion	Puddletown					
		Church Room					
11.00	BCP Morning Prayer	Dewlish					
	(traditional language)						
4.00pm	Bubble Church	Puddletown					
		Village Hall					
12th Ja	anuary – Epiphany 2						
9.30am	Parish Communion	Milborne					
11.00	Puddletown Praise	Puddletown					
	Church Room						
11.00	Parish Communion	Dewlish					
5.30pm	Sunday Reflections	Tolpuddle					
19th J	anuary – Epiphany 3						
9.30am	Parish Communion	Tolpuddle					
9.30	Worship in Stillness	Milborne					
11.00	Parish Communion	Puddletown					
		Church Room					
11.00	Family Service	Dewlish					
26th Ja	anuary – Epiphany 4						
9.30am	Parish Communion	Milborne					
10.00	Go Fourth	Tolpuddle					
11.00	BCP Morning Prayer	Puddletown					
	(traditional language)	Church Room					
11.00	Parish Communion	Dewlish					

MORNING PRAYERS

Monday - Thursday. 8.30am; Saturday. 9.00am On Zoom, please contact Sarah Hillman (sarah.c.hillman@outlook.com) for the link

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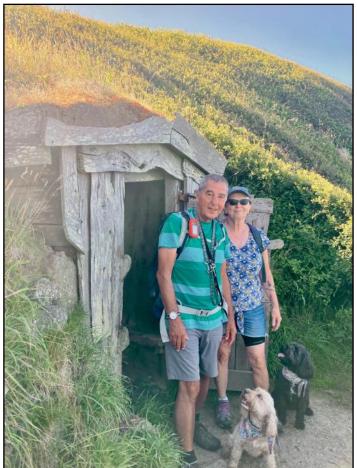
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Rosie's travels on the SWCP continued

Day 13: Morwenstow to Bude (8.37 miles – 1656ft ascent)

ANOTHER early start, a drive to Bude to catch the giant tin box back to Morwenstow, Katie and me are getting used to the noisy, rattling box stopping and starting to let people on and off, this time the poor driver had to struggle down very narrow lanes and several times the tin boxes coming the other way had a job to squeeze past.

The sun was shining again today but it wasn't quite as hot as yesterday so that was a relief to us all, apart from Mum and Dad who had extra bottles of water in their backpack just incase. We took a little detour to see a scruffy wooden hut, it belonged to a man called Hawker and Mum thought it was sweet, I thought it needed a coat of paint!



Lots of ups and downs again today and lots more streams to paddle in. I spotted a giant mushroom and was just having a sniff when Dad screamed 'leave it Rosie, it might be poisonous' as if I would have eaten such strange thing! A bit further along my poor paws started to hurt, it was a bit prickly underfoot so I stopped walking and Dad kindly carried me for a bit. Later on



Dad called out to Mum that there were 'men strimming' she hurried up then, she thought he said 'men stripping'! Although she was a bit disappointed she thanked them anyway for doing a great job.

We stopped for lunch near the top of a hill, lovely views, lots of clicking by Mum but when we got up to leave Dad nearly had a fit, a



big herd of cows were just behind us! He wouldn't have enjoyed his cheese and tomato sandwich if he had known that the big hairy beasts were nearby.

When we got near to the place called Bude we all stopped for refreshments, Mum said she would like an ice cream and a cold drink, the look on Dad's face was a picture, 'an ice cream AND a drink'!

Day 14: Hartland Point to Hartland Quay

(3.5 miles – 1700 ft ascent plus 4 miles back to the caravan site)

Another bright sunny day but not too hot, my favourite weather for a walk. The path started off easy but soon started going up and down but we are all used to that now so not much of a problem, not much huffing and puffing. Mum started clicking at the sight of a nice lighthouse (she likes lighthouses), she took our picture with it in the distance but someone had forgotten to cut the grass and she had to move on and take another photo without us!

Katie and me enjoyed chasing around in the long grass until we came to a field with lots of other Cockapoos, at least they looked like Cockapoos, they had curly coats like us but were a bit bigger than us. Spoilsport Dad said we mustn't chase the sheep and put us on the lead, boring, I'm sure they would have liked to play with us girls.

Eventually we got to go on a beach and Mum took us over



the rocks for a paddle, great fun, I couldn't stop barking as I was so happy! There was a funny little place on the beach made of sticks, I don't think it would keep the rain out, but mum thought it was cute and clicked her phone at it.

A few more ups and downs and we reached the Wreckers Retreat a watering hole at Hartland Quay, there were millions of



people and dogs (well dozens at least). Luckily we sat next to a cockapoo called Chip who wasn't very hungry and had left some of his lunch in his bowl so we helped him out by finishing it up! We got called cheeky monkeys

but Chip's mum liked us and gave us a few more treats, what a lucky day!

Day 15: Buck Cross to Clovelly, filling in the gap due to bridge repairs. (4.29 miles – 823 ft of ascent)

Dad parked our tin box in the car park at Clovelly and sent Mum in to pay £7.50, he said that wasn't too bad. Then we got in the giant tin box to Bucks Mills to start today's walk. The long walk down the road was boring for us on the lead but we were soon running free up lots of steps, a lady coming down warned the oldies it was steep going up but she didn't know they are fitter than they look!

Katie and me love walking in the woods, it's full of interesting smells and there were some giant trees in this wood. Mum was clicking again and made us pose by a real old stone seat, it didn't

look very comfy.

There were some big signs saying CLOSED across the path but either the oldies should have gone to Specsavers or they decided it didn't apply to them. Along the path a bit we heard some noisy machinery but still we



carried on, eventually we got to the bridge that was being repaired, I didn't think we'd get across but Mum said we could do it and we did! The workmen at the top just waved us through and we were up onto the Hobby Drive.

This was a bit stony underfoot and Mum was moaning because she couldn't see the sea and there were no benches to sit on for lunch so she had to sit on the ground, not too comfy. After lunch we walked around the corner and there were two benches (Mum said typical, it was just like buses, you wait ages for one and then two come along).

A bit further along we saw some weird green flying saucer things, (they were full of seed) then out of the bushes came lots of funny birds, Mum said they were quails but me and Katie



thought they would be fun to chase, boy did we get shouted at (so did Dad for not having us on the lead).

We soon arrived at Clovelly and after a quick visit to see the donkeys we were back off to our cosy tin box, that was the last walk for this stage, we'll be

back again soon, bye for now, Rosie (the pretty blond one).





New Year's Resolutions

Lifestyle change doesn't have to be huge and overwhelming. Sometimes the smallest changes add up to the biggest impact.

Why not ease your way into a healthier you with some simple and achievable bite-sized wellbeing boosts by joining one of our Wellbeing groups run by our volunteer health champions? We have a beginner's line dancing group, walking group, crafting group and nurtured by nature group.

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Keeping warm

As the colder weather arrives, here are a few reminders for keeping warm and safe:

- Dress in layers to keep warm. Several thin layers work better than one thick layer of clothing.
- Use hot water bottles, electric blankets, and wheat bags. Do not use both a water bottle and electric blanket at the same time though!
- Heating your home. If you are not very mobile, are 65 or over, or have a health condition heat your home to at least 18°C. Draw curtains at dusk and keep doors closed to block out draughts.
- Eat the right foods. Make sure you are eating well, with at least one hot meal a day. Try to eat a balanced diet with lots of fruit and veg to get nutrients.
- Keep as active as possible. This is a great way to keep warm.
- Be prepared if you are heading out. Wear warm footwear with non-slip soles, and keep hands, heads and faces warm.
- Check on older neighbours and relatives. Make sure that they are safe and well, are warm enough (especially at night) and have enough food and medicines so that they do not need to go out during the very cold weather. If you are worried about a relative or elderly neighbour, please contact your local council or call the Age UK helpline on 0800 678 1602.
- If you are struggling with heating costs, you may be able to claim financial and practical help with heating your home. Please speak with the Citizens Advice Energy Advice Team by calling 01929 775500 or email energyadvice@cabnet.org.uk.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Section 13 (3) of the Education Act, 1944, that we, the undersigned, propose to establish a new Secondary School, to be maintained by the Local Education Authority, for about 300 children mainly of the age of 12 to 16 at Puddletown, in the Rural District of Dorchester. It is intended that the said School shall be conducted as a Special Agreement Voluntary School and religious instruction will be given in school hours in accordance with the provisions of Section 28 (1) of the Act, and in conformity with the doctrines of the Church of England. The School will be available for the following districts:--the Parishes of

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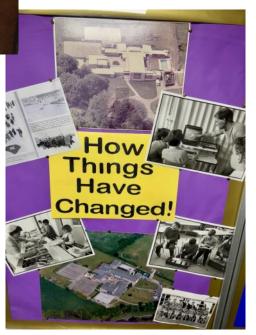


proposal to establish a new secondary school for about 300 children, mainly of the ages of 12 to 16, in Puddletown to serve the village and its surrounding parishes. Today the school goes from strength to strength, comprising a thriving community of 450 children between the ages of 9 to 13 and 70 staff.

This year will see various exciting events taking place to mark our



anniversary, including a summer concert and various



opportunities for St. Mary's alumni to return to the school to meet old friends and share memories. We held an alumni morning last summer which was a great success, being attended by 30 former pupils. Our visitors enjoyed a tour of the school, led by our current pupils, a chance to meet the staff and the opportunity to reminisce over a cup of tea! We have all sorts of similar events in the pipeline for 2025 watch this space (and our Facebook feed!).

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Sailors Bob's Crossword, no prize just a bit of fun. Answers on page 22

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- 1 Married Relation (8,2,3)
- 10 And Swallows?
- 11 Alligator Pear
- 12 Facial Spasm
- 13 Small Fish
- 14 Outfit
- 15 Cut Off
- 17 Praise
- 19 Cancels
- 21 Scruffy
- 24 Egocentric
- 26 Explode
- 27 Mistake
- 29 Raw Fish
- 30 Immediately
- 31 And Neeps?
- 32 In The Middle Of
- 33 Sleep Doctors?

Down

- Opts To Stop
- . 3 Rub It In
- 4 For Sleeping Trials?
- 5 Jack, (Lee Childs Character)
- 6 Lasso
- 7 Kemal, Old Middle Eastern President
- 8 American Commonwealth
- 9 SW Texan City (6,7)
- 15 Bird
- 16 Adjusted
- 18 ... West, Actor
- 20 Dolt
- 22 Baleen Constituent
- 23 Passage
- 24 PC Protection
- 25 Perspicacity
- 28 Lift [']
- 29 Finland

Anyone for Bridge

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all Bridge enthusiasts.

The MSA Bridge Group is entering our 12th year playing social bridge in a blamefree environment every Friday afternoon in The Royal Oak in Milborne St Andrew. It is a very social group comprising players of varying experience with newcomers being made very welcome. There is no charge to join or play where everyone, regardless of past experience, is welcome. New or novice players can be provided with individual instruction if required. Through the winter we meet at the pub and play from 2.30 to 4.30pm every Friday afternoon. Anyone interested in trying something new should contact Laurie Benn on 01258 837720 or email laurie@benn.me.uk.

Best wishes for a prosperous 2025. I look forward to hearing from you.

Have you visited the Library recently? Ladybirds have!!

WE were all very excited to be able to take the coach alongside our friends in Buttercup and Bluebell classes at school. There was much excitement about travelling with the older children, being up high and looking over hedges, seeing the Christmas trees on the shop fronts in Dorchester High Street and then actually exploring the library itself. We were amazed at each child being able to borrow 20 books each.

We are really grateful for the patience the library staff had with our younger children who were excited to look around and find books they liked.



There's lots going on at the library for children of any age – see posters for more info.

December Kindness challenge

Did you get a smile, a wink or a wave from any of our pre-schoolers?



We've set our children and families a weekly challenge throughout December to show kindness. We have been showing them different ways of displaying friendliness. From saying hello to people, drawing pictures for people and giving foodbank donations.

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Respect For Self – We are kind to ourselves and responsible for our own learning Respect For Others - We are kind to each other. Our differences make us stronger Respect For Our World – We are part of nature. We will work together to make the world a better place





Dear Village

We would like to wish you all a Happy New Year. On a personal note, and on behalf of the school community, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks for the support that has surrounded our school from our wonderful village community. We treasure our strong links across the community.



year, perhaps it can be to set about the serious business of being kind - to yourself, to others and to our beautiful world.

I hope to continue to support our school and community to flourish in 2025.

Yours with gratitude,

Michelle Cheeseman, Head of School

We firmly believe in the power of community at school and our values of respect for self, others and our world to remind us of how we can achieve this. The strength we need to persevere with this comes from the togetherness that is within reach for all of us. We implore you to reach out to one another whether to support, encourage or ask for help. Our world can seem harsh at times but, alongside each other, we can make a difference.

I look forward to seeing many of you at the upcoming panto, which is genuinely one of the highlights of my year. If you make one promise to yourself as we embrace a new



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Editor's quiz for the New Year Answers on page 21

- Which of these is not a real place in Dorset? Scratchy Bottom • Shitterton • Tincleton • Burpwell • Shaggs
 None, they're all real
- 2. Where in Dorset would you find "The Cobb"?
- 3. Name the Dorset cliff which is the highest point on the South Coast
- 4. Where does Chesil Beach start and end?
- 5. Who designed and engraved the windows in Moreton church?
- 6. What is noteworthy about the post box found at Barnes Cross near Sherborne?
- 7. Which is the longest river in Dorset?
- 8. What is it considered unlucky to say on Portland?
- Which of the following won't you find in Dorset?
 1. Motorway 2. Cathedral 3. Cities
- 10. What is a Dorset Knob?
- 11. Hall & Woodhouse, the brewery behind Badger Beers, can be found in which Dorset town?
- 12. Where was the first scout camp held in 1907?
- 13. Where would you find the Fossil Forest?
- 14. Which famous castle on the Isle of Purbeck was built by William the Conqueror?
- 15. What is the diameter of Culpepper's Dish just south of Briantspuddle?
- 16. Old Harry Rocks are connected by a chalk ridge-line with which Isle of Wight landmark?
- 17. Durnovaria is the Roman name for which place in Dorset?
- 18. Weymouth was famously a popular holiday spot for which royal?
- 19. How tall is the Cerne Abbas giant?
- 20. What is the official county town of Dorset?
- 21. How many rivers drain into Poole Harbour?
- 22. Name the Abbey half a mile east of Wool
- 23. What is the highest point in Dorset?
- 24. Who was the first person who vaccinated his family against Smallpox?
- 25. Name the Tolpuddle Martyrs
- 26. Dorset Blue Vinney is a kind of what?
- 27. Which famous person was killed in a motorbike accident at Clouds Hill in Dorset?
- 28. Who was the last woman to be hanged in Dorset?
- 29. Where was the comedian Alan Carr born?
- 30. What is AFC Bournemouth's nickname?
- 31. What was the name of the pub in Tolpuddle before it was renamed The Martyrs Inn in early 1970s?





Answers to quiz on page 19

1. Burpwell

- 2. Lyme Regis
- 3. Golden Cap at 191 metres (627 feet) it is the highest point on the south coast of Great Britain
- 4. West Bay, Portland
- 5. Laurence Whistler
- It is the oldest working post box in the UK dating from 1853
- 7. River Stour, at 60 miles in length
- 8. The word "rabbit"
- 9. All of them
- 10. A kind of biscuit. These hard, dry savoury biscuits are made by the Moore's company.
- 11. Blandford Forum (specifically in the village of Blandford St. Mary)
- 12. Brownsea Island in Poole Harbour
- 13. On the cliffs to the east of Lulworth Cove
- 14. Corfe Castle
- 15. 90m (98 yards)
- 16. The Needles
- 17. Dorchester
- 18. King George III
- 19. 55 metres (180 feet, 60 yards)
- 20. Dorchester
- 21. Four, River Frome, River Piddle, the Corfe River and the Sherford River
- 22. Bindon Abbey
- 23. Lewesdon Hill, at an impressive height of 279 metres (915 feet) two metres higher than Pilsdon Pen and five metres higher than Bulbarrow
- 24. Benjamin Jesty
- 25. George Loveless, James Loveless, John Standfield, Thomas Standfield, James Brine, James Hammett
- 26. Cheese
- 27. T.E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia)
- 28. Elizabeth Martha Brown in 1856
- 29. Portwey Hospital, Weymouth June 14, 1976
- 30. The Cherries
- 31. The Crown

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Wednesday 8th	Wednesday Club New Year's Party. Village Hall 2.00pm.
Wednesday 8th	Parish Council meeting Village Hall 7.30pm.
Thursday 9th	WI talk on <i>My Days in the WI choir</i> Village Hall 7.30pm.
Friday 10th	Bridge The Royal Oak 2.30pm.
Saturday11th	Community Café Village Hall 10.00am.
Tuesday 14th	Deadline for February's <i>Reporter</i> . Send your articles and photographs via email to msa.reporter@yahoo.co.uk.
Thursday 16th	Gardening Club Pip Bowell will be sharing his knowledge of wild orchids Village Hall 7.30pm.
Friday 17th	Milborne Movies A Haunting in Venice Village Hall 7.30pm – see page 5.
Wednesday 20th	PC Meeting Village Hall 7.00pm.
Thursday 26th	Pie Night The Royal Oak.
Friday 31st	Milton Abbas Surgery Artists of the Year deadline for entries – see page 11.

Regular Bookings at the Village Hall

Players Monday 7.00pm weekly.
Line Dancing Tuesday 7.30pm weekly.
Wednesday Club 2.00pm 1st Wednesday monthly.
Yoga Thursday 3.30pm weekly (term time only).
Karate Thursday 5.10pm weekly.
Women's Institute 7.30pm 2nd Thursday monthly.
Gardening Club 7.30pm 3rd Thursday monthly.
Artsreach Events – look out for the posters.
Check the Village Hall Notice Board for any other events that are one off for you to join in with.

Regular Bookings at the Sports & Social Club

Pilates Monday 6.30-7.30pm. Yoga Tuesday 6.15–7.45pm. Stitchcraft (kids) Wednesday 4.15-5.15pm and 5.30-6.30pm, Thursday 4.00–5.00pm Surgery Wellbeing Papercraft Group 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 1.30-3.30pm. Sewcial Crafters (adults) Thursday 1.00-3.00pm and 5.30-7.30pm Busy Bees baby and toddler group from 9.30-11.30am on Thursday term time only. Contact Claire Tudge on 07970 734162. Kickboxercise Thursday 7.00-8.00pm (school holidays only). Yoga (Mellulah) Friday mornings. Beavers Friday 5.30-6.45pm. Football Saturdays and Sundays. Private parties, birthdays, wedding receptions check online calendar. Check the Sports & Social online calendar on the village website for any other events you might be able to join in with.

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Answers to Sailor Bob's Crossword on page 13

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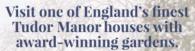
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