

THE BRIDGE

THE MAGAZINE FOR THE COMMUNITIES
OF STURMINSTER MARSHALL,
SHAPWICK, PAMPHILL & COWGROVE



September 2023

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THE BRIDGE MAGAZINE

Bridge Publications is the committee which produces the Bridge Magazine for the communities of Sturminster Marshall, Shapwick, Pamphill and Cowgrove. It is financially independent of these communities: its revenue comes from advertising fees and fund raising activities. Our Chairman is Barry Johnson, our Editor is Tony Cross and our Advertising Manager is Liz York.

Articles:

Contributions are welcome from all sectors of the community served by the parishes. Please email your article, which should be prepared on **A5** (**NOT A4 OR Letter PLEASE**) size pages, in **MS Word** (.doc or .docx) or **Works** (.wps), or it can be a .jpg file or .pdf file, to the Editor at tcenator@gmail.com

You will receive a reply. If you do not receive a reply, please make enquiries. If you have no email then please print your copy and send it to Court House, Cowgrove, BH21 4EL, making it clear on the envelope that this is for the Editor of The Bridge.

The deadline for articles for the next issue is the 15th-of the month-so that the finished magazine can be sent to our printers on the 17th or 18th.

Advertisements:

Our advertising fees are as shown on page 3. If you would like to place a commercial advertisement then please submit it by email to

bridgeadvertising@outlook.com

Please do not send any advertisements to the Editor.

If you need help with producing your advert you may contact Liz by post at 7 Parkelea, Sturminster Marshall, BH21 4DG (marking the envelope Bridge Advertising) or by phone at 01258 857528. We will then be in touch. Please call 01258 857528 if you do not get an acknowledgement, and ask for Liz. This is the contact number for all advertising enquiries.

The deadline for adverts to Liz for the next issue is the 12th of the month.

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The contact details for the priests can be found in the Parish Directory on page 54.

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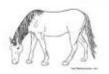
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This year's Christmas Tree Festival will be held on Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th December.

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Thinking caps on and more information next month!

LADIES

If you're handy with a needle, be it knitting or to sew,
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From The Church

Harvest

I love this time of year although I am not sure the farm workers do!!!!

The sound of the combines working in the fields, tractors and their trailers out on the country lanes and before you know it a field is transformed – no longer is the crop swaying in the wind but neat little stacks are dotted around the landscape and all that is left is the stubble. It seems it's a season longed for and waited for and in an instant it has passed. I often think how satisfying it must be to work the land (but no doubt incredibly stressful too, worrying about the crops yield).

We are truly blessed to live in such an area, I am never cross at following a tractor on a road because we would be lost without them – they do vital work for us all.

I visited a parishioner recently who generously gave me a home-grown cucumber (which was divine) and a bag full of runner beans. They remarked as they thrust the gift into my arms with a smile on their face how they can never figure out why all that they grow always ripens at the same moment so cannot possibly be eaten in time before it goes over its 'best before'... I guess this is so we can share with others what we have. Harvest is that time of sharing — be that vegetables or other gifts we may have. It is the classic time when we remember we are part of the wider world and what we have is not necessarily what others have... we remember the Food Banks are empty and people are facing really awful decisions financially, and so we give what we can. To give is something we do to bless another but as Proverbs (a book in the bible) comments that 'one person gives freely yet gains even more'. There is something about giving... by doing so we receive a blessing too... and we know we have done what is right and good. We have made a difference to another, and they have made a difference to us.

So, I know times are hard for us all but if you can — what can you give this harvest? Home grown vegetables? The time to visit a neighbour? The hand of friendship to those who may be lonely or grieving? A financial contribution to a Food Bank maybe? Or the offer of your practical skills to someone? There are so many ways to give... my prayer this month is that we know what it is to be truly blessed — to give as we have been given.

Rev Suzie Allen

St. Mary's Church, 100 Club Lottery August Draw

Main draw Bonus draw £50 75 Liz and John Hodgson £50 105 Jane Champion

£30 162 Jean Turner

£20 76 Hilary Palmer

Congratulations to this month's winners.

There have been more than 100 NUMBERS sold and so a £50 Bonus NUMBER was drawn in August. Bonus draws for £50, £30 and £20 will be drawn each month from September until the end of the year. If you want to join at £2 a month please contact one of the committee members listed below.

Liz Jones: 49 Railway Drive, Stur. Marshall (Tel: 01258 857076)

Karen Royles: I Parkfield, Newton Road, Stur. Marshall (Tel: 07761 867738) Jan Standing: Chartwell, Newton Road, Stur. Marshall (Tel: 01258 857477)



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11^{th} , 12^{th}	Jesus Revolution (12A)	7.30pm.	
15th, 19th And then come the Nightjars (15)		7.30pm,	
21 st		1.30pm.	
18 th	Matthew Bourne's Swan Lake (Recorde	d Screening) 7.30pm, £	۱5.
22 nd , 23 rd , 26 th Bolan's Shoes (15tbc) 7.3		7.30pm,	
27 th	" "	2.30pm.	

SEPTEMBER SHOWS

st	Sounds of Philadelphia & Motown	7.30pm, £24.
2^{nd}	Aynsley Lister & his Band	7.30pm, £21.50.
6 th	Super Duper 70's Show	7.30pm, £23.
7 th	Lionel – The Music of Lionel Richie	8pm, £24.
8 th	Barry Steel presents: The Roy Orbison Story	7.30pm, £26.
 4 th	Bay City Rollers	7.30pm, £25.
16^{th}	1999 The Ultimate Prince Experience	7.30pm, £27.
17 th	Country Superstars	7.30pm, £24.
20^{th}	Go Now: The Music of The Moody Blues	7.30pm, £26.50.
$2I^{st}$	Climax Blues Band	7.30pm, £22.0.
23^{rd}	Coda: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin	7.30pm, £20.
27^{th}	Mark Harrison Band – Rescheduled date	7.30pm, £26.50.
28^{th}	Wishbone Ash 2023	7.30pm, £27.50.
29^{th}	The Kast Off Kinks	7.30pm, £22.50.
30 th	Toyah & Robert's Sunday Lunch 2023 Rock Party	Tour SOLD OUT

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NEWS FROM THE RED POST: A NEW VICAR

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The Patron, Richard Drax, and the Bishop of Sherborne are delighted to announce the appointment of the Revd Jane Williams as Vicar of the Redpost Benefice. Jane is currently Rector of the Bride Valley, in West Dorset, she served her curacy in Wareham, and prior to training for ordination she had a career in the Health Service. Jane brings much experience to the post including developing leadership, schools work and outreach. She has a heart for rural ministry and looks forward to moving to Sturminster Marshall with her husband Nigel sometime in the summer. Jane's Institution, induction and installation as Vicar will take place at 7pm on 7th September. The Patron and Bishop wish to thank all those managing the vacancy and who were involved in the appointment process.

We much look forward to welcoming Jane and Nigel in September but are immensely grateful to the retired priests the Reverends Belinda Marfitt, John Graves, Nigel Feaver and Hugh Maddox who have, and are so willingly giving us so much help, encouragement and support during our time of vacancy.



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September

September has been a very busy month in history. Here are a few of the many events that took place during September.

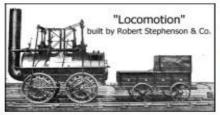
The Great Fire of London stated at 1.00 in the morning on 2nd September 1666. It raged for 4 days and destroyed two thirds of the city although there are only 6 recorded deaths but the rebuilding work took over 50 years.



In 14 September 1741 Handel finished

his 'Messiah', a monumental musical masterpiece that took just 24 days to write. Many people consider Messiah to be the greatest oratorio ever written. It is often performed around Christmas. It has three segments: the coming of the Messiah, the suffering and death of Christ, and the Resurrection.

In 1752 it was the month that Britain decided to abandon the Julian calendar in favour of the Gregorian. By doing so, **3 September** instantly became **14 September** – losing 11 days and as a result, nothing whatsoever happened in British history between 3 and 13 September 1752.



The Stockton & Darlington Railroad, the world's first passenger railway service, was opened on 27 September 1825. On this day, George Stephenson's steam engine Locomotion pulled a full load of

passengers from Shildon to Stockton via Darlington. The 27 mile (43 km) journey took less than three hours. There were thirty-two wagons which, pulled by the Locomotion, travelled at about 10 miles per hour. This event marked the beginning of the railway age.

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The Pre-school is open Monday to Friday 8.45 am to 3.15 pm – school term only.

www.mackrellcharity.org.uk

The Mackrell Charity at The Old School September & October **Activities**



Social Lunch Club on Wednesday 13 th September at 12 noon
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Charity Cream Teas - 2.30-5pm on 3 rd September
in aid of the Church Preservation Trust.
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Discovery Café - 2.30pm on Saturday 2 nd September
Remap - creating devices to help the disabled
An illustrated talk by John Garnish.
7 th October – Exploring the quiet lanes and villages of Dorset
by Jackie Winter.
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Play reading on 11 th September at 2pm -
Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead - by Tom Stoppard
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Thursday morning bridge group 10am - 12.30pm.
Contact Katy Norman on 01258 857081 or
katy.norman1@btinternet.com.
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Lecture Series

'The Pen is Mightier than the Sword' Begins on 4th October, as does the Film Society. More details in the October Bridge.

See our website and separate posters in the Bridge for further details.



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saturday 2nd September 2023
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The Old School Film Society

PROGRAMME 2023-24:

Thursdays. At 7.30pm

October 12th

"Dr Mabuse the gambler". 1922 Fritz Lang

November 9th

"La Grande Illusion" 1937 Jean Renoir

December 14th

"The Big Sleep" 1946 Howard Hawks

January IIth

"La Dolce Vita" 1960 Federico Fellini

February 8th

"Brazil" 1985 Terry Gilliam

March 14th

Sally's 'Musical' Evening Topic TBA

'Dr Mabuse' is a silent film with musical accompaniment.

Where the original sound film Is not English (November & January) there will be English sub-titles.

Membership is as always on a seasonal basis for £25. This can be paid either in advance or on the first evening.

Guests are welcome if introduced by a member @ £5 per showing. This includes tea or coffee at the start.

Members are welcome to bring their own alcohol and use the Old School's glasses.

There will be a short introduction to explain some of the context... and opportunity for discussion after the film.

For further details look on the Mackrell Charity website.

Mellow Morning Musing - JRL 2020

The summer days are shortening
The blue heat haze no more
Those long hot days of clearing skies
Now autumn mist hangs low
The air is crisp this early morn
The sun's warmth soon will go

The hedgerows yield their wealth of fruits
Before the spring brings new grown shoots
The brambles offer their trusses of berries
Glossy and ripe to the eye
The making of jam and crumble too
And of course a blackberry pie!

The clambering hops reach into the trees
Entwined in the branches high
Their seed cones like miniature Tiffany shades
Hang pendulous from the sky

The blue suede sloes....
An abundant crop
Ready for pickin'
In Gin for dippin'
I'll raise a glass with a drop!

The Dog Roses now bear hips bright and red And the Haw berries too are deep crimson A meal for the migrant flocks on the wing A nourishing fruit to feed on

The cattle amble their way from the parlour
To the meadows by the river
The hens scritch and scratch in the long paddock grass
As I spy "Reynard".....
Stealthily poised, bushy brush all a'quiver
Perchance to catch a feathery feast
A delicious family dinner!

These days of mellow fruitfulness Give a warm and comforting glow So much to see and treasure As I take my morning stroll A season to reflect upon Before the winter snow.



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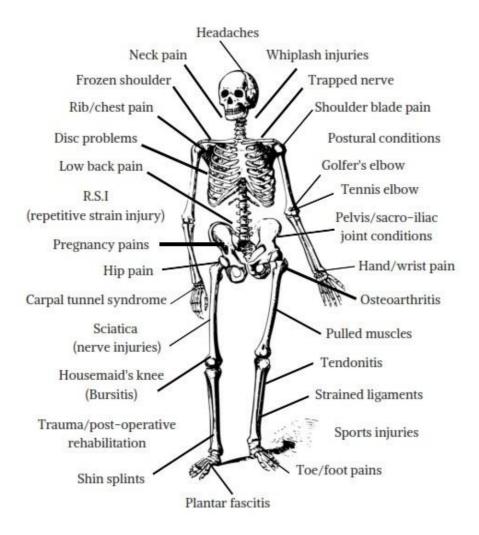
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who has diabetes Type 2, please wear a mask or have your face covered throughout the consultation".



A Personal View: Vera Ricketts.

It's funny how your thoughts change. One day last month I did not know what to put in this months magazine, then life throws things to you and, hey presto! I know what to write about.

For many years on the second Tuesday of the month I go to the Methodist church in Wimborne where there is a group of people from other churches who meet for prayers each month. Well, last month I went to town as I had a few things to do leaving me with time to finish and then go to the church for 12 30 till I pm then having our lunches with tea and coffee. I had time to wait so as I have not had a good look round the shops of the town for a long time I decided to go round and see what changes have happened. First of all I can see that the shops do not brush off the front of the shop as I did. Also some of them put out their goods on the pavement, which can be difficult to walk round. Some of the shops I remember have gone and have been replaced by clothes shops. I looked around and so many have gone but at least there are two food shops. I know that years ago there was an understanding that no similar shops could be close to others. Now that is not the same with at least six shoe shops close to each other and now we are getting a Marks and Spencer coming with food and clothing! Does Wimborne have no say in what is happening to our town? We have lost banks, so what next? I did go round some of the shops. They are so full that if you had got a baby pram you would have difficulty getting round them! Perhaps they do not want other shops, only food and clothes and shoe shops. Please help the people who have the shops like the book shop and .cater for the visitors and the locals. Can. they keep going or are the people changing and am I getting too old to see that? I hope others feel the same.

And I did get to the Methodist church and the prayer group was small as a lot of them who come each month were away or had family with them. But please do come and share a prayer with them.

Vera





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For further details see website www.mackrellcharity.org.uk/venue-hire or contact Val Brown on 07788 423281 or email hall.mackrell@outlook.com



Come and join a winning team!

Riders and Striders from St. Mary's Church, Sturminster Marshall, will once again be taking part in the sponsored Dorset Historic Churches Trust Ride and Stride event on **Saturday 09 September 2023**.

Half the money raised is returned to St. Mary's Church, the balance going to the grant fund from which we have recently received support. Last year St Mary's received £1400 from sponsorship money.

Could you support this year's campaign, by taking part? Cycle or walk with established participants or go alone or encourage your friends to join you. There is no minimum distance or number of churches to visit.

Cannot take part? Just sponsor a team member.

Families, friends or individuals, please join us for great day out cycling, walking or riding in the glorious Dorset countryside.

Good luck to everyone.

Details of how to take part are on the DHCT website or available from:

Liz Jones, Parish Organiser

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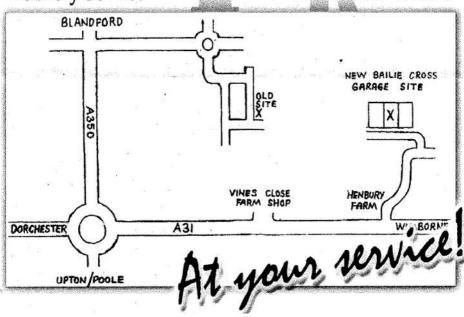
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Thanks from all the team.

Kingston Lacy Estate News Sheep grazing at Pamphill Green

Keen eyes may have recently noticed a new addition to Pamphill Green, the Kingston Lacy flock of rare breed Portland eyes

We decided to begin grazing the green for two reasons. First, traditional hay cutting has become unviable; the bales cannot be used as a food source for the livestock due to the large amounts of dog faeces on the site.



Picture by Amy Millard

Dog faeces are the main source of the bacteria Neospora, which causes abortions in infected cattle. Kingston Lacy's herd of Ruby Red Devons is incredibly important, not just to the estate and the Banks legacy but as a national herd, so we want to do all we can to prevent this.

Hay cutting for disposal is also an expensive and time-consuming endeavour – the funds we save from this can be used to better effect around the estate.

Secondly, grazing by livestock is by far the most efficient way to manage this species-rich meadow, enabling the grasses to grow and be converted back into a rich food source for future plants. We have chosen to use the sheep as they are easier to manage than the herd of Red Devons on such a busy site. The sheep will be protected by electric fencing, and all paths kept open so as not to affect walkers on the green. We do, however, ask that all dogs remain on a lead when next to the grazing blocks.

Grazing over the green will likely take place twice a year: once in early spring and again in late summer, once the meadow flowers have seeded. Our rare breed Portland sheep are perfect for this task and we plan to graze them here as part of our rotational grazing system across the estate.

If you have any queries or concerns please contact me on 07769 881395 or the main office 01202 883402.

Rob Groves, Kingston Lacy Farm Manager

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER 2023

Sunday 3rd: 13th after Trinity

9.15am Sung Eucharist with Choir at St. Mary's, Stur. Marshall

Thursday 7th:

7.00pm Installation of Revd Jane Williams at St. Mary's,

Stur. Marshall

Sunday 10th: 14th after Trinity

9.15am Sung Eucharist at St. Mary's, Stur. Marshall

9.15am Holy Communion St. Stephen's, Kingston Lacy

Thursday 14th:

18.30pm Harvest at St. Mary's, Almer

Sunday 17th: 15th after Trinity

9.15am Morning Service at St. Mary's, Stur. Marshall

9.15am Holy Communion at St. Bartholomew's, Shapwick

11.00am Holy Communion at St. Mary's, Almer

Sunday 24th: 16th after Trinity

9.15am Family Communion at St. Mary's, Stur. Marshall

9,15am Family Service and Harvest at Chissell Farm

Weekday Services

Wednesdays at 9am Holy Communion at St. Mary's,

Stur. Marshall

Wednesdays at I Iam Midweek Communion, Wimborne Minster

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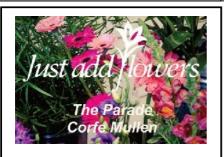
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English Usage by Michael Evans

Emphasis

After my thoughts on emphasis last month, I've been noticing how some people have their own ways of using stress in speech. One purpose of stress is to differentiate between, say, a noun and a verb which are spelt the same; for example, <u>ref</u>use and ref<u>use</u>. In addition, we have adverbs such as **very** and **really** to emphasise the importance of a word, but they are often overused.

Many people say not only that something is **really** interesting (or stupid etc) but that it is **really**, **really** interesting. I think that a single **really** is quite (and not quite, quite) adequate.

In standard English, the final letter of the definite article **the** is a **"schwa"**, making it pronounced **thuh**. It changes to **thee** for emphasis, otherwise it should be only when a vowel sound follows, as in "the other day.". But several radio and TV presenters say **thee**, no matter what word follows. It's not against any rule, but it diminishes the usefulness of the stressful version when it's **really**, **really** needed.

Answers to last month's anagrams:-PRISON ACTOR - CONSPIRATOR COORDINATE- DECORATION I PRESS BAR - SPARE RIBS DIANA A BUTCHER - CHATEAUBRIAND

This month's anagrams:DRILL SITE – Where whisky is made
NICE ARTICLE – Could make your home brighter
SPIRIT YACHTS – May sort out your mental health
FACE GENT SOON – She should first reach this

Sturminster Marshall Gardening Club

Meetings are held in the Old School and begin at 7.30pm. New members and visitors are always welcome. Annual subscription is £30, to include refreshments at each meeting.

September 1st Trekking the Himalayas through a nurseryman's eyes – Clive Groves

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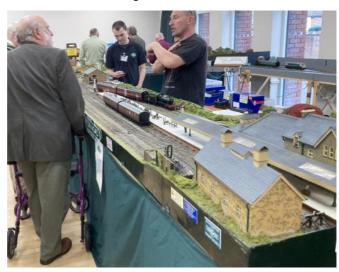
Model Railway Exhibition

The Central Southern Gauge O Group (CSGOG) are pleased to announce their Annual O Gauge Model Railway Exhibition, which will be larger this year. It will be held on Sunday 22nd October at the Allendale Centre, Hanham Road, Wimborne BH21 IAS. Admittance is only £6, with accompanied young children free. Doors are open from 10am until 4pm.

A particular attraction for the children this year will be a very large LEGO WORLD train layout – with lots of trains running around.

For the more discerning model railway enthusiast there will be ten layouts including some 7mm scale narrow gauge models. As usual we will have our large test track, thirteen model railway sales stands, a bring & buy stall and some railway societies.

To the right is one of the many fine model layouts seen at last year's show.



Compliments we received last year included "Great show", "Thank you for a good show, well organised", "Thanks for an enjoyable exhibition", "Wimborne is becoming the must go to O gauge show".

For those of you who don't know, O gauge is twice the size of OO gauge (normally associated with Hornby). A lot of the models you will see are often hand built from kits or other materials with a great deal of skill. The scenery on the layouts can also be quite outstanding and very intricate.

Apart from the exhibition the CSGOG normally meet during the evening of the second Wednesday of the month at the Allendale Centre. See our website for details: www.csgog.org.

Visitors of all ages and modelling abilities are always made welcome at our meetings. So if you're interested in model railways we'd love to meet you one evening. There's no obligation to join our group, but we hope you will be inspired by what you see and after a few visits want to become a member.

WIMBORNE MUSIC SOCIETY/PSD MUSIC UPDATE

Dear Friends, just a reminder of forthcoming musical events.

PSD Soirèes at 7.15 pm

There is no charge for admission to the following Soirées but there will be a Retiring Collection from which, after expenses, a donation will be made to the host Church.

Sunday 24th September at St. Peter's, Pimperne (Church Road, Pimperne, DT1 | 8UD)

Vox Serenata (Vocal Quartet) / Christopher Dowie – Piano

Sunday 15th October at St. Nicholas, Durweston (Church Road, Durweston, DT11 00A)

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Sunday 29th November at Holy Trinity, Stourpaine (Manor Road, Stourpaine, DTI I 8JZ) **Plus Fours Wind Group**

EVENTS IN THE WIMBORNE AREA:-

Saturday 30th September at St. Nicholas Church, Corfe Mullen – 10 am to 5 pm

(30, Wareham Road, Corfe Mullen, WIMBORNE, Dorset. BH2 I 3LE)

An invitation to join Wimborne Choral Society in a "COME AND SING DAY", exploring Karl Jenkins' "STABAT MATER". See Wimborne Choral Society Website for full details.

Saturday 2nd December in Wimborne Minster at 7.30 pm "STABAT MATER" – Karl Jenkins Wimborne Choral Society & Wimborne Chamber Orchestra Conductor – Christopher Dowie

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STURMINSTER MARSHALL PARISH JOTTINGS

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It has certainly been good old British summer weather this year so far, although as I write they are promising better weather by the end of the week, lets hope they are right. The Parish Council Meeting for September has been moved to the earlier date of Tuesday 5th September 2023, time and venue remain unchanged.

Last month I mentioned about the 20mph limit meeting, and I am pleased to say that enough volunteers have come forward to take the next step of setting up the Community Speed Watch group, and a training session has been arranged with Dorset Police in early September.

As part of the current maintenance work in the Playground area, we now have the replacement safety signs in place. Please do adhere to the safety requirements when entering the Playground area.

The A350 closure for works to be carried out by Southern Gas Networks has caused problems as expected with the village becoming a rat run. In particular, the traffic crossing White Mill Bridge has been a problem and we did highlight this on more than one occasion to Dorset Highways.

I mentioned this last month, but I feel that it needs mentioning again, I have noticed a lot of brambles and hedges desperately in need of trimming. Please cut and clear any foliage from your property that is overhanging the pavement and highway, but please do so in a safe manner.

As part of the Parish Climate Change Action Plan, we are purchasing 4 new trees in the Autumn to celebrate the Coronation and we have expressed an interest with Dorset Council for provision of an Electric Car Charge Point at the Memorial Hall. The Neighbourhood Plan steering group are now hard at work updating the Plan as a result of the Consultation ready for submission, and climate change is integral to the Plan document.

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P/HOU/2023/02177 6 Townsend, Sturminster Marshall, BH21 4AR. Single storey rear extension.

P/LBC/2023/03412 Maypole Cottage, Front Lane, Sturminster Marshall. BH21 4BW.

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We are a mixed club and we do not compete in leagues, so the emphasis is on pleasure and not pressure. We do join other local clubs for just friendly matches.

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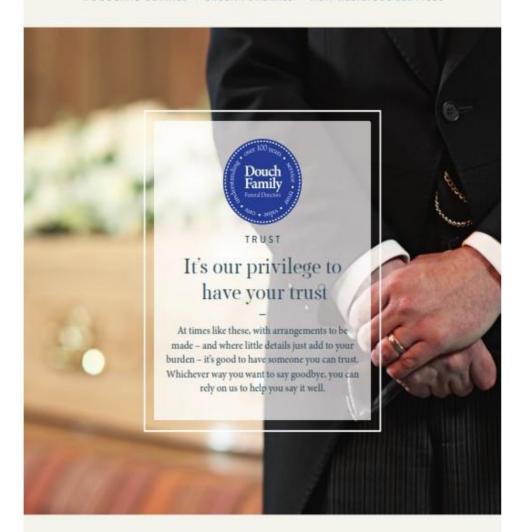
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NOMEN Sturminster Marshall Evening WI

A summer outing is the annual tradition for our August meeting. This year we decided to try something completely different (and not weather dependent) and so booked an evening at the Dolphin Indoor Bowls club in Poole. The club was founded in 1982 and now has over one thousand members and some of the most impressive facilities at any club in the UK including eleven championship indoor bowling rinks.

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In other sporting news... our marvellous Walking Netball team, Stur Crazy, triumphed at a WI tournament which took place recently in Swanage. They won all their games and brought home the trophy. Well done ladies!

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Comments to The Editor

Dear Sir.

While I admire Lys de Bray for her excellent gardening articles, I would suggest you do not employ her as your resident film critic. While Marilyn Monroe was indeed a cast member of "Some Like it Hot", Jane Russell most certainly was not. The two stars were together in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

But as lack Lemmon says as the final line in "Some Like it Hot," - "Nobody's perfect!"

I know I should get out more, but I have lack Lemmon in drag on a continuous loop on my video recorder.

Yours etc..

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More about Tulips by Lys de Bray

In last month's article I promised you horticultural stories; this one is dated in the year of 1554.

The then ambassador, Buzbecq was on his way to Constantinople as it was then called, and on his way home he saw he saw a great quantity of red flowers resembling lilies. He took some bulbs and seed home and grew them on. Other travelers also brought seed and probably bulbs to Holland and by about 1578 the plant was known in England. A professor of botany at Leyden called Carolus Clusias acquired some of these bulbs, then called Tulipas. Recognising that these 'new' flowers would become popular he planted some in his garden, but one night many of his best 'plants' were stolen. (There must have been a significant period of time elapsing for him to have grown his own plants) He is said to have offered them for sale at enormous prices, so large that nobody could afford to buy them. The plant-thieves knew what they were doing and immediately went to work growing on more of their stolen goods to produce large numbers of bulbs and plants to sell. Owning, growing, buying, selling and even investing in tulips became a craze and 'Tulipomania' was born. (Growing tulips from seed takes about seven years and there is no certainty that the offspring will resemble the parent.) Huge prices were paid for the bulbs which often changed hands for vast sums and were sold on for even vaster sums and some of the investors never even saw the colour or colours of the flowers they'd bought. A descriptive language grew up for the flowers which must have been helpful: 'flamed' flowers had a streaked main colour like purple on a white ground: 'feathered' were similar but with more white: another bolder, flamed variety `Croune is pictured as red on yellow: a very beautiful feathered variety 'Weedow' is shown as having more delicate blackish-purple streaks on a beautiful silver-grey ground: an unnamed variety is described as Bizarre, feathered:, and another named variety 'Royalle has strong pink-purple streaks on a paler to-white ground and doubtless there were many more. These old varieties have since died out.

Nowadays we take the illustrated bulb catalogues for granted but in days gone by the flowers would have been painted in oils or water-colour and these pictures might also have been for sale, unless as is more probable they were needed for reference.

I wish I were still gardening - I'd have yards of them, and I wish I were still painting, too. If you want to grow some special tulips you can get a catalogue from J. Parker, (Dutch Bulbs) Wholesale Ltd Dept. WX0721, I4 Hadfield Street, Old Trafford,, Manchester M16 9FG. online www.dutchbulbs.co.uk. Phone: 0161 848 1124.



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