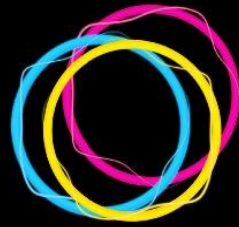


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9.30am	Celebrate	Milborne St Andrew
11.00am	Parish Communion	Puddletown
11.00am	1662 Morning Prayer	Dewlish

13th June – Trinity 2

Psalm 20, 1 Samuel 15.34-16.13, Mark 4.26-34

9.30am	Parish Communion	Milborne St Andrew
11.00am	Puddletown Praise	Puddletown
11.00am	Parish Communion	Dewlish

20th June – Trinity 3

Psalm 9.9-20, 1 Samuel 17.32-49, Mark 4.35-41

9.30am	Parish Communion	Tolpuddle
9.30am	Worship in Stillness	Milborne St Andrew
11.00am	Parish Communion	Puddletown
11.00am	Pet Service	Dewlish

27th June – Trinity 4

Psalm 130, 2 Samuel 1.1, 17-27, Mark 5.21-43

9.30am	Go Fourth	Tolpuddle
9.30am	Parish Communion	Milborne St Andrews
11.00am	1662 Morning Prayer	Puddletown
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digital champion with a digital query, just call the Digital Hotline.

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Dewlish Church Notes

Have you noticed how beautiful the wild flowers are in our churchyard? We have been truly blessed to have primroses, violets and cowslips growing in abundance. A wonderful sight.

It is so good to be back in church each Sunday, and we are so looking forward to being able to sing again. At the moment we are lucky to be able to have Sarah taking the two Holy Communion services and Jim taking Morning Prayer and the Family Service.

Jim is hoping to have a **Pet Service** in the churchyard sometime in June so please do come along (with your pets, of course!). See the list of services for the date.

On 22nd, 24th, 26th and 27th June **the garden will be open at Yardes Cottage** between 1.00pm – 5.00pm. We are providing refreshments, with all profits from these going to our church. We would be so grateful for any donations of cakes. Will you please let Daphne, Sue or Marg know if you can contribute. Thank you. The gate proceeds will be going to the National Gardens Scheme charities.

Daphne Burg

Digital champions return to face-to-face advice sessions

Dorset residents can once again get face to face advice on any digital queries such as setting up and using devices including phones, tablets and PCs.

Digital champions have started to return to Dorset libraries to help people who are struggling to get online. Meanwhile the Digital Hotline will keep running to help people who can't get to the face-to-face sessions.

Digital champions ran sessions in Dorset's libraries and community venues until the start of last year, covering enquiries ranging from how to switch on a computer and use it for the first time through to specific technical queries.

However, when the Covid pandemic struck these sessions had to stop and since then Digital Champions have been helping people with their digital queries through the telephone hotline.

Mike Watson is one of the volunteer digital champions. He said: 'In face-to-face support sessions the digital champion can see the exact issue and suggest a range of actions. If the first doesn't work, we can immediately try something else.'

'An informal relationship develops between the Digital Champion and the user, and as the user starts to make progress dealing with the technology, genuine learning happens.'

The sessions will be spaced apart to allow full cleaning and other Covid secure requirements will be in place. Perspex screens will separate the user and the digital champion or two computer screens will be available to maintain distance between them.

Slots are currently limited to Dorchester on Thursday afternoons and Gillingham on Saturday mornings, with Weymouth, Littlemoor and Ferndown planned to follow soon. Anyone who can't access these can still use the Digital Hotline (01305 221048 10:00 – 12:00 Mon-Fri).

Councillor Peter Wharf, deputy leader for Dorset Council, said:

'It's great to see that our volunteer digital champions are able to start supporting people again in this way as face-to-face sessions are the best way to help people who struggle with technology to develop their digital skills.'

'Part of our digital vision for Dorset is to enable it to be a digital place. We want to help residents learn new digital skills which will make their lives easier.'

'Businesses will have access to people with the digital skills they need and together we will be able to use technology to make a real difference to people's lives.'

Face to face slots with digital champions must be pre-booked to ensure they are Covid secure. If you, or someone you know, would like some help from a



Emerging into a new world

I wonder, if butterflies were able to talk, what they would say about the transition from chrysalis to the beautiful colourful creatures we know and love. Would they remark on the sense of freedom that comes with fluttering through the air? Would they moan about the dark wet days of summer we get from time to time where all they can do is look for shelter?

I wonder how you are feeling about the forthcoming lifting of many of the restrictions that we have experienced over the past fifteen months or more.

Some people I know are raring to go and can't wait to be able to gather inside and outside with family, friends and colleagues or at large gatherings like concerts and gigs, the cinema or theatre.

But others are fearful: fearful of coronavirus and its effects, afraid that they have forgotten how to be with others, scared that it will all be a bit overwhelming after so long away from the fray.

I imagine that many of us, myself included, are partly joyful at the thought of opening up and partly anxious about what it will mean.

There are difficult decisions to be made about what pre-coronavirus normalities we wish to return to and which we will forego. There are new things we have discovered – how many of them do we wish to retain?

Many of us are out of practice in being with groups of people or mixing with anyone outside those with whom we live. While some are longing for their delayed holidays abroad to happen, others are overawed by the thought of going anywhere future than their own village or Blandford or Dorchester.

How do we navigate these changes? I think there are some things we can do to make it easier for everyone.

Make kindness your default position. Judgement is all too easy but none of us can know exactly what it is like living in someone else's shoes.

Listen to the concerns of those who are anxious about the opening up, before giving them the benefit of your wisdom.

Help those who are fearful of the wider world to take it step-by-step. Why not invite them for a coffee or go with them for a walk before they have to face a larger gathering or more crowded space?

Cultivate a spirit of thankfulness for what you have, rather than focussing on what has been lost (though it's important to find space to lament the losses as well at the appropriate times).

Jesus said: Love your neighbour as you love yourself (Mark 12.31).

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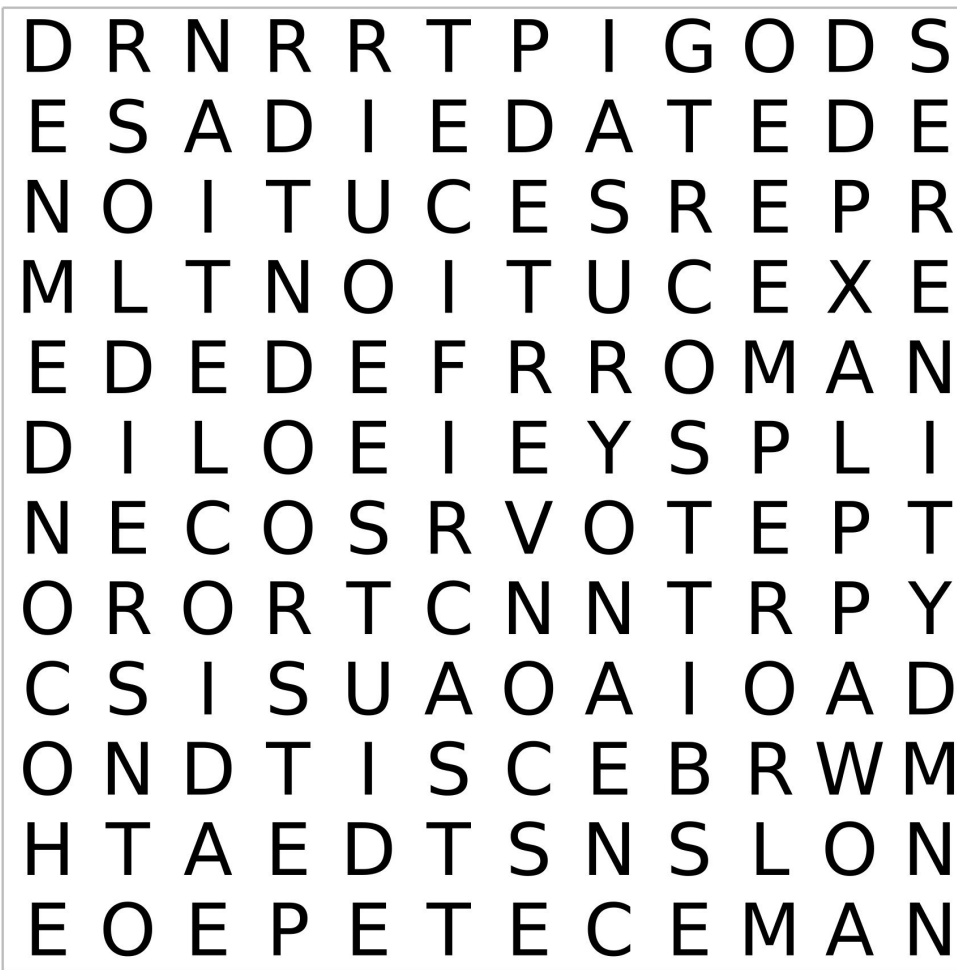
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June Wordsearch—St Alban - the first British martyr

Persecution of Christians worldwide is rising fast, so it is worth remembering St Alban, the first British martyr. Alban was a Roman citizen living in England when the Roman emperor, Diocletian, began a fierce persecution. Soon Alban found a desperate priest on his doorstep, hunted by local soldiers. Alban gave the priest shelter, and within days was converted. When the soldiers arrived, Alban took the priest's place, refused to offer sacrifice to the Roman gods, and was condemned to death. Alban went to his execution on 22nd June 250AD with such serenity that one of the executioners was converted. He died on the site of the Hertfordshire town that now bears his name. There are 21 words from this text hidden in the grid below, can you find them?



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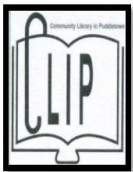
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With best wishes

Sarah

Happy Birthday Kath!



Singing may not yet be allowed in church, but we still managed to wish Kathleen Cheetham a Happy 90th Birthday at St Mary's last month with some recorded music, a bouquet of flowers and cupcakes for all when leaving the building!

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'Life established' people in their 40s to 60s are the group most affected by scams. Part of this is due to the fact that they are most likely to report scams, but also because certain demographics within this group are targeted due to their circumstances. For example, this group tends to be more settled and has access to financial assets. This makes them more likely to be targets of scams, such as pension scams, dating scams and property scams.

'Older people', over 70s, are often targeted by scammers. Research has found that 75 is the average age of reported scam victims and those over 70 suffer the highest detriment. Older people tend to fall victim most to phone and mail scams. Figures from National Trading Standards show that older people are deliberately targeted more than other demographics. This group also sees the largest proportion of people who are recurring victims of scams.

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Some summer bedding plants attract more pollinators than others. Consider incorporating pot marigolds, single poppies, tobacco plants and Antirrhinum.

Butterflies

To attract red admiral and peacock butterflies, plant nectar rich flowering Buddleja.

Your pond

Always make sure that your pond provides a ramp for wildlife to come and go. Leave any weeds pulled from the pond to dry out close by so displaced pond life can return to the water.

Lawns

Remember to let areas go 'wild'; you'll be able to enjoy the flowers normally hidden in short grass. Even flowering dandelions, daisies and clover attract many insects.

Mark Johnson



Fresh Start Campaign

LiveWell Dorset is the county's health and wellbeing service and has launched the Fresh Start campaign to try and motivate and support people coming out of lockdown.

LiveWell Dorset is inviting people across the county to take advantage of some friendly support to give themselves a mental and physical boost as we start returning to some normality.

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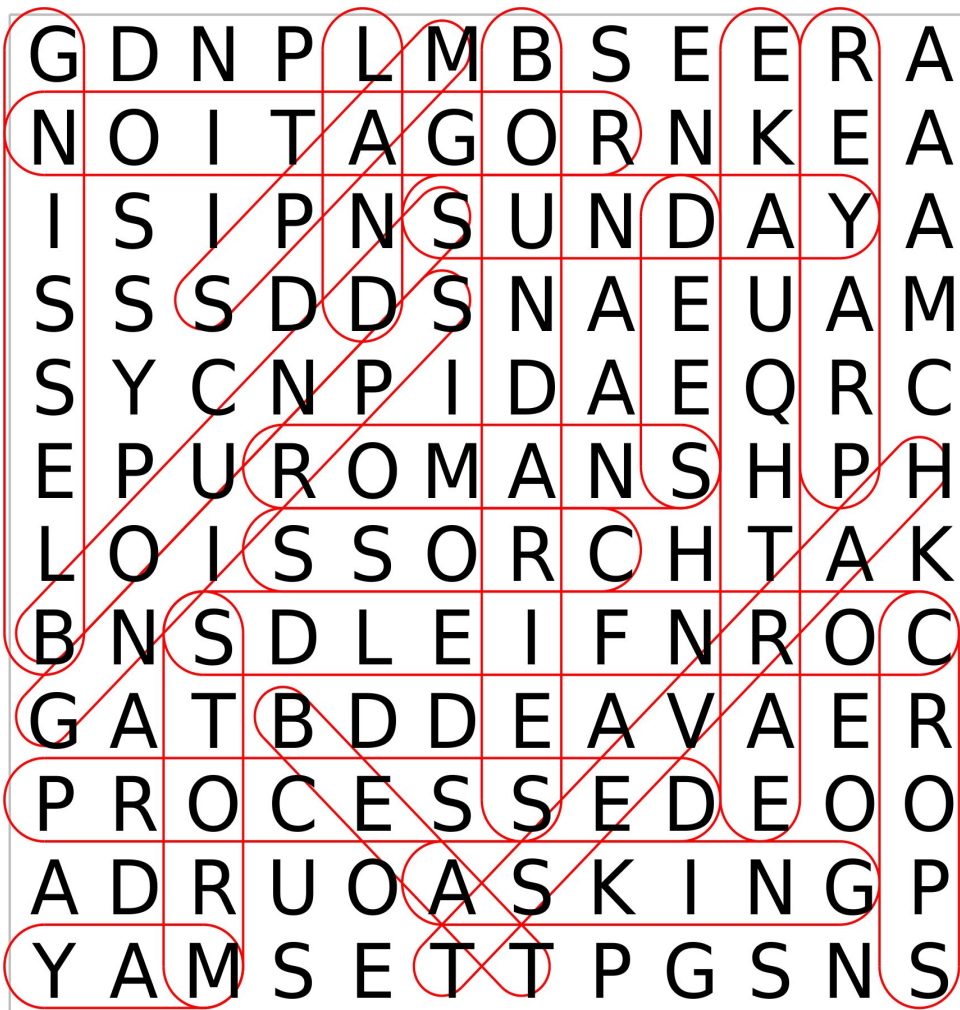
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May Wordsearch the answers

An easy month as there were only 21 words and here they are:-

Sunday, May, Rogation, Beat, Bounds, Asking, Blessing, Seed, Land, Romans, Processed, Cornfields, Spring, Earthquake, Storm, Prayer, Cross, Boundaries, Crops, Harvest, maps.



Prayer for the Month

Do you have a favourite prayer?

It might be a long loved prayer that has brought you comfort over the years. Perhaps someone else has put into words what you want to say to God but in a much more eloquent way. Maybe it's a prayer that reminds you of someone special. Or something to use when your own words run dry.

Well loved prayers can be like familiar friends. I'm hoping that we can include this new column in this magazine each month. But it will only work if you contribute! So, please do send me your favourite with a sentence or two about why they mean so much to you.

Dawn Loveless, one of Puddletown's churchwardens, will kick us off. Her chosen prayer was written by Reinhold Niebuhr, an American theologian, in the 1930s. She says it reminds her of her mother, who used to quote when there were problems. And that she has a copy of it pinned up in her bedroom.

The Serenity Prayer

God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change,
 courage to change the things I can,
 and wisdom to know the difference.

To contribute to this new column, please send details of your prayer with a few sentences about why it's important to you, to Sarah Hillman (sarah.c.hillman@outlook.com). If you're not on-line we'd still love you to participate so snail mail is also great!

Wanted!

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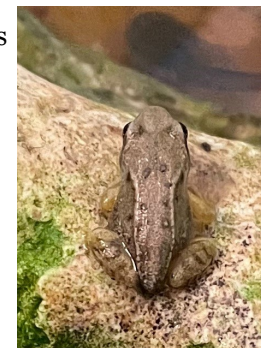
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Milborne Ladybirds Playgroup

Continuing the growing theme

Last month I wrote about the frogspawn we were given. This developed into what seemed like hundreds of tadpoles and was moved to a larger tank. After what seemed to be a very long time the tadpoles developed legs and rapidly became froglets. The children enjoyed checking on them every day. Then one day 2 girls were looking at the froglet sitting on the rock when we heard a squeal and there was the little frog on the floor – certainly a big leap for such a little animal. The frogs have now been released.



Now the update on our runner beans. We planted them outside and over time growth slowed and we decided they needed some 'food'. The older children in the afternoon session carefully mixed nettles and water then left it to make fertilizer. They all thoroughly enjoyed the 'dangerous' activity, learning how to handle nettles safely. All totally agreed after a few days the mixture smelt horrible – definitely like fertilizer!

To continue the food growing knowledge the children chopped up some fruit and vegetables – the melon was by far the favourite. With soil in a tray Ladybirds planted root vegetables which proved much harder to cut up – with persistence the swede, carrots and parsnip became lots of pieces. Our artwork included farm fields made with rollers in paint and tractor collages from different precut shapes.

The school starter afternoon sessions have been running with the older children practising skills they will need when they enter school. They are all progressing well and contrary to news reports that children will be entering school further behind than usual we feel this is not the case for our children.



Thanks to Dave for repairing our shop the children have spent many hours playing shop, selling seeds (seed packets made by us), flowers, food and anything else they found in the room. The shop front can also be a puppet show and the curtains provide many opportunities for imaginative role play.

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Saturday, 17 April 2021 in 20 m (6-1-18 in E)

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A Month on the Farm

The dry month of April with cold days and numerous frosts have led to very slow germination and growth of the spring barleys and of all the crops meaning the fertilizer and spraying programmes have to be considerably adjusted, no good applying the fertilizer to the crops without the moisture to wash it in.

We are already seeing the effects of the dry time which is pretty much world wide, the grain prices are being talked up with potential world shortages, but this all takes a tumble when we have a day or so of rain, it's always a gamble knowing how well our crops will yield and when the time is right to sell to the grain traders to get the best price.

The grass growth is very slow with a purple tinge to it, by now it is normally lush and green on the meadows, but having said that swallows and house martins are back, arriving here on the same day as last year, flying over the fields and in and out of the buildings. Also the awns are emerging (the little spiky bits) on the early winter barleys.

Over the past year we have been saving up our baler twine, plastic containers, black bale wrap and plastic bags, this has to be kept all separate, clean and dry here on the farm, we then take it to a collection centre where it is all sorted and then sent for recycling to a specialist processor who deals with farm plastics. This is a service we have to pay for and is a required of the Red Tractor Farm Assurance, though all non recyclable waste has to be taken to the nearest licensed landfill tip which for us is at Shepton Mallet, a long way on a tractor and trailer!

Most of the cattle are turned out to grass, though a few youngsters are still inside, sometimes the livestock are moved in a large yellow trailer and tractor and other times we let them have a stroll along the road, not always popular with the traffic which gets held up, though many people like the scene and mention memories of similar events from years gone by.

Wakely Cox

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Milborne St Andrews Church News

The last month has seen our services in church return to the pre-pandemic monthly rotas which are - our team led Celebrate service, 2 communion services and the recently added Worship in Stillness. We have all come to accept the measures implemented due to Covid-19 and they have now become routine. There have been benefits, such as having a variety of hymns, music and songs to listen to and welcoming other parish members into our services. However, we look forward to times when we can socialise again and share refreshments in church.

After the long period of not having flowers in church, it has been lovely over the last few weeks to see beautiful arrangements in church again, thanks to our team. I understand there are vacancies for more flower arrangers should anyone wish to join them.

As I write this, we are preparing for our Annual Parochial Church Meeting which may or may not be on Zoom. Even if we can physically meet the chances are that at a distance, parishioner involvement will be challenging.

Our Events Committee did a fantastic job on the 5th May of providing and distributing 35 meals consisting of a curry, rice, naan bread, mango chutney and Dorset apple cake. They were very pleased to hear how much the 'customers' enjoyed their home deliveries. The group of 6 women are exceptionally resourceful people and have managed to raise thousands of pounds over the years which help to maintain our church. They are very valued team.

Pam Shultz

Church warden

Milborne Movies again!

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A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood

When I saw a trailer for this film, I knew immediately that I wanted it for our first film. It is set in 1990s Pittsburgh and stars Matthew Rhys and Tom Hanks, who plays a good person beautifully (not an easy thing to do!) Here is what one (British) reviewer wrote:

'When a movie has you blurry eyed by the end but also leaving feeling warm and satisfied, you know it has been crafted into something unique between being moving and heartbreaking. ... Every shot feels special and important and every performance is sincere. Marielle Heller is a powerhouse director, an expert at quiet moments in film and we are lucky to have someone create such incredible art. You will be hard pressed to find a movie that fills you with more warmth than *A Beautiful Day in the Neighbourhood* and I suspect it will become a firm favourite for those gloomy, rainy days.'



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Debenham's Stores and the links with Tolpuddle.

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He provided the funds for the shelter which was built on the green in Tolpuddle by the Martyrs Tree in 1934 and was erected as part of the Centenary Celebrations surrounding the conviction and then pardon and return of the Tolpuddle Martyrs in the late 1830s. I have noticed visitors to the village have been sitting in it a good deal lately during “lockdown”. At the same time in 1934 the TUC built the Memorial Cottages to celebrate the same terrible events one hundred years previously.

Sir Ernest also it seems provided the inspiration for the design for James Hammett's tombstone which was put up by the TUC in 1934. It was designed by Eric Gill as a further feature of the celebrations. As is well known, James Hammett (1811-1891) had originally been buried in an “unmarked” grave when he died.

As well as helping in the ways described Sir Ernest did something for which we are still grateful to him and that is that he bought some land from a local farmer to provide additional graveyard space in Tolpuddle. At the time there was little room for more graves in the Churchyard surrounding the Church and so the additional land which is separate from the Church and churchyard itself was given by Sir Ernest and has been of great benefit to future generations of village residents. Perhaps it is appropriate to explain that Tolpuddle was then linked with Affpuddle being part of what was then a joint benefice.

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Tony Gould.



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PUDDLETOWN NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN (PNP)

A very BIG 'Thank You' to all those who voted "YES" at the Referendum last month - 87.5% of villagers who voted have "Accepted" the PNP. This has been a six year project which began in 2015. For newcomers to the village and for those who may not remember why the PNP process began, the following will explain.

The catalyst for this third attempt to save our Green Spaces and protect the village from unwanted development was a planning application to build 2 houses on Blandford Road. In June 2015 I arranged to meet our MP (then Oliver Letwin) at his surgery in Dorchester; he responded with "You need a Neighbourhood Plan!". I then attended the next Puddletown Area Parish Council (PAPC) Meeting to report this; the chairman said "Yes, we know we do - will you lead it?" - and the rest, as they say, is history. I consequently became a Parish Councillor to report back on a regular basis the progress of the PNP. The first meeting of the Focus Group, which then became known as the Steering Group (SG), was (from memory) in September 2015 in the conservatory at my house 'Kissing Gate Cottage' in Sherrings Green Close. When more and more people became involved the SG meetings moved to the Church Room and Rod Hill Meeting Room. During the years there have been three leaders, with myself handing over to Paul Langdon, and then Peter Churchill who Chaired the project to fruition. Thanks must go to our two consultants - Richard Eastham (Feria Urbanism UK) and Jo Witherdon (Dorset Planning Ltd). Also, a HUGE thank you to the current PAPC Clerk Anna Bendall who made an invaluable contribution, along with the previous Clerk Shirley Langdon.

There are also more Thank You's to be made; to those who have 'stuck with it' to the end and also to those who 'dipped in and out' - all have played a part in it's success. Apologies to those I don't mention - let me know if I've missed you out (07752 634773) and I'll rectify that in the next issue of the BenMag!

Ann Soderberg, Jan O'Mara, Yvonne Atkinson, John Ridout, Emma & Rod Hughes, Jayne & Paul Cottingham, Debby & Robert Thomas-Orchard, Mark Richardson, Sandra Shaw, Mary Miles, Jane Cox, Janey Gordon, Heather Mears and Lizzie Peckover. Both Chairs of the Puddletown Society - Bill Maunder & Kevin Bumby.

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Baby house sparrow

If you spot a fledgling on the ground, the RSPB advice is to leave it where it is as the parents will be

coming to feed it. If possible, keep your cats inside, as baby birds are easy pickings! However, it might be necessary to move a baby bird if it is in immediate danger (on a road for example) but even then, it should only be moved carefully to the side of the road, so that the parents can easily find it again.

As they grow (and get better at flying!), the juvenile birds still look a little different from their parents as they gradually moult and gain their adult plumage. One of my favourites is the starling, the same size and shape as its parents but plain brown. The sociable starlings tend to bring their families together and you can spot them sometimes in the summer up on the telephone and electricity wires. These photos are all ones I've taken of young birds in my garden or nearby!

Sally Cooke



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Parish Council Update

Puddletown Area Parish Council held its final virtual meeting on Tuesday the 4th May 2021 on Zoom. Annual Parish Meetings were also held remotely this year. These had to legally go ahead but there was a poor turnout and the council aims to hold physical Parish Meetings as soon as it is safe and appropriate to do so.

The council meeting on the 4th May was the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council. The first orders of business were the elections of the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen. Councillor Alan Sheppard (Puddletown) was elected as Chairman of PAPC and Councillors Peter Walton (Tolpuddle) and John Ridout (Puddletown) were elected as Vice-Chairmen. The Council is grateful to out-going Chairman Peter Churchill for his work during his two years in office.

The Council noted the resignations of Councillors Dan Weiss and Katie Weiss and is grateful for the time that they have dedicated to the Council. There are several vacancies to be filled on the Parish Council and any local people who are interested in being involved are invited to contact the Clerk for further information.

The Parish Council was asked at the Annual Parish Meeting for Tolpuddle to reinstate the quarterly newsletter that previously went out. Not everyone receives the Parish Magazine and a newsletter would be appreciated. The Council was also asked to continue its efforts to connect Tolpuddle and Puddletown with rights of way. Existing footpaths connect Tolpuddle with Burleston and Athelhampton but there is no off-road link between Athelhampton and Puddletown. The Community Projects Group will discuss this.

There has now been some groundwork completed at the eastern end of Puddletown Community Play Park. This phase of the Play Park Project has now almost been completed. Once this is done, the committee will focus on the skate park. A resident has recently suggested that a pump-track be considered as an alternative. This will be discussed at later meetings. It is hoped that fundraising activities can resume again soon now that restrictions on social interaction are being lifted.

On the 6th May, Puddletown Neighbourhood Plan was supported at Referendum with over 87% of those who voted being in favour of the plan. The plan will now proceed to a Full Dorset Council Meeting on 22 June 2021 where a decision will be made on making the Puddletown Neighbourhood Plan part of the development plan for the Puddletown parish area. The Parish Council is grateful to all those who made the effort to vote and incredibly thankful to all those who have been involved with the project over the last six years. The Neighbourhood Plan brings many benefits including protection of green spaces, more control over development, the promise of more community spaces, plans for new rights of way and safe road crossings as well as an increase in Community Infrastructure Levy from 15% to 25% which will mean that more of developer's payments to Dorset Council will be passed to the Parish Council so that this money can be invested directly into this community.

Do you have holiday accommodation in Tolpuddle?

We are adding an additional page to the village website (www.tolpuddlevillage.co.uk) as this is a busy holiday area with little accommodation available.

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The next two meetings of the Parish Council will be held on the 8th June and 13th July at 7pm in Puddletown Village Hall as it is a bigger space and so will accommodate more people with social distancing measures in place. Following these meetings, PAPC will resume a cycle of alternating between Tolpuddle Village Hall and Puddletown Village Hall.

Parish Clerk

Puddletown Weather

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	Cumulative for the year	249.30 mm
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	2020 Cumulative for the year	383.40 mm
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We expect to install broadband/wifi in the Hall, together with a large screen television that can be used for meetings, lectures and films etc.

During May, weather permitting (!), the Hall will be painted outside for the first time in many years and repairs will be carried out to the raised flower bed where bricks have suffered frost damage.

We are looking at replacing the inside chairs when we can with something more modern, comfortable and readily cleanable and at purchasing new "all-weather" tables for use in the garden.

Hall charges from 1st April remain very competitive - £12 per hour* for hire with a 50% discount (ie £6 per hour) for residents of Tolpuddle and Southover hiring the Hall for community or private use (but not if it is for business or remunerated activities). All bookings should be sent to tolpuddlevhinfo@gmail.com and previous regular users should check that their previous places are still available.

The Hall has capacity to be used more extensively and we hope that, when not needed for community events which will have priority, we can raise more income from private and commercial hires, so reducing the need for constant fund raising from the community.

We are really looking forward to welcoming back local activities and events and to exploring ways in which greater use can be made of the Hall.

Village Hall Committee

May 2021

Tolpuddle Village picnic!

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Dorset Children's Literacy Charity Celebrates Fifteen Years

Local charity Dorset Reading Partners is celebrating its fifteen year anniversary by recruiting more volunteers to help children become confident readers. The charity trains, equips and supports a large team of volunteer reading partners who provide regular 1:1 help to children in primary schools right across the county, and their services are needed more than ever as pupils settle back into school after a year of disrupted learning.



Charity manager Juliet Ruddick says "Dorset Reading Partners was set up in March 2006 to provide quality in-school help for developing young readers, and since then we have worked with more than 4,000 local children. Our reading partners don't just listen to children read; they make reading fun by offering choice, conversation and skilled support, and children flourish as a result of this approach. Our aim is to help children enjoy and succeed at reading, and it is always so satisfying to see a previously reluctant reader become more enthusiastic and confident as we progress."

"We really look after our volunteers, providing comprehensive training, DBS checks, top quality resources, ongoing support, and regular meetings and visits to ensure they have the best possible experience with us. Many of our brilliant team have been with us for years, but we are always looking for more people to join us, especially now as we prepare for the busy year ahead."

Could you help inspire a child to read? Dorset Reading Partners would love to hear from you if you love books, enjoy working with children and have two hours a week to spare over a year. You can find out more at www.dorsetreadingpartners.org.uk or contact Juliet on 01305 458515.

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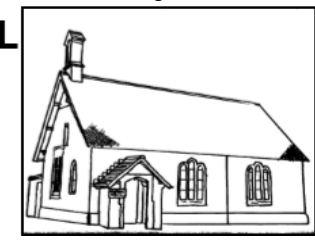
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TOLPUDDLE VILLAGE HALL

NEWS



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150 Club 2021

In aid of the Tolpuddle Village Hall Development Fund

The new 150 club is now underway and the first draw has taken place. It is drawn live on the Tolpuddle Facebook Community page with results published here as well.

2021	1st (£20)	2nd (£15)	3rd (£10)
April	Alan Washer (No.11)	Annabelle Turner (No. 66)	Peter Walton (No. 102)

TOLPUDDLE VILLAGE HALL

After what has been a difficult year for us all, the good news is that the Hall can open more fully as from Monday 17th May.

The latest guidance permits a pretty wide range of activities to take place including:

- indoor and outdoor events organised by a business, charity or public body;
- indoor sports activities such as exercise classes and table tennis;
- hospitality such as community cafes, coffee mornings, social clubs and luncheon clubs (all subject to seated service and in accordance with the rule of six people or two households per table);
- outdoor gatherings in a group of no more than 30 people (with appropriate social distancing).

At present, it looks as though virtually all restrictions will be lifted from 21st June, but we await confirmation of that.

All this means that most usual activities at the Hall may resume. Many future community events will now be organised by the new Tolpuddle Events

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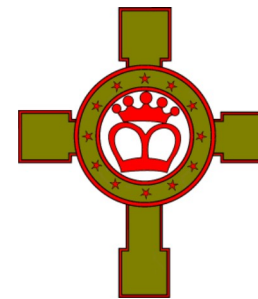
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St Mary's Middle School

As the school year speeds on, it has been great to see all of the children settling back into lessons so well, reconnecting with their work and enjoying being able to talk and discuss with others. As, fingers crossed, the restrictions on us continue to be reduced, we look forward to the return of enrichment activities with

Sports Day happening in one form or another and clubs, so enjoyed by the pupils, re-appearing. There is so much to look forward to.

Do you know your diurnal from your nocturnal? Do you know the difference between an eyesight hunting or hearing-hunting bird of prey? Do you know what crepuscular means? All these questions were answered for Year 6 by Martin 'Birdman' Ballam, who visited us from Dorset Falconry Park in April. What a welcome back to school from the Easter holiday for our Year 6 students. In English in Year 6, we are studying 'Sky Hawk' by Gill Lewis. A book that follows the lives of Callum, a boy from Scotland, and Iris, an osprey nesting in Scotland and migrating to The Gambia. We follow their lives and their relationships and how the two become inextricably linked together. Martin's visit was originally planned to have been part of an immersive day based on our text. We would have looked at The Gambia, Scotland, Birds of Prey and Conservation as our key topics. Sadly, the lockdown prevented this from happening but through kind donations from parents and a



top-up from the PTA, we were able to have a safe visit from Martin and his birds. He brought four birds to show us: British barn owl, kestrel, Indian eagle owl and a bald eagle. The students were calm and collected during the talks and were brimming with inquisitive questions that were sensibly asked. Their behaviour and conduct were exemplary: Well done, Year 6! Many thanks to parents and the PTA for making the day possible.

Best wishes
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St John's Church Tolpuddle—June 2021

I am starting this article this month with a brief report of the APCM (Annual Parish Council Meeting) which Sarah hosted on Zoom – our secretary , Heather, having previously circulated all the appropriate forms and other information. As the last meeting was only held last October there

wasn't a lot to report, but Sarah took the opportunity to reflect over the year of 2020 and reminded us that the church had not been silent and some good will come out of the whole pandemic. She welcomed Pete Weir as a new Council member and John Taylor has agreed to continue as Treasurer. Sarah then warned us of the difficult financial situation the diocese finds itself in and asked for us all to be as generous in giving as we are able.

And so- we are now all coming out of hibernation, together with the birds, bees and gardens and church life is beginning to blossom too, as we settle into our new pattern of services. We will soon get used to regular services together with our friends from Puddletown at 9.30 in our church on the first and third Sunday of the month and then the opportunity to go to another church on the other Sundays if we wish- and I would recommend enjoying this option. Except of course we do also have **Go Fourth on the fourth Sunday of the month**, which together with the band and choir is a real delight. Indeed we hold this outside now when possible to give us the chance to sing along and enjoy our lovely churchyard, which has been a picture with the spring flowers.

As regards the church building, well- it doesn't seem to have suffered too much from the lock down, thanks to Teresa continuing to clean it and run the water through the system. We removed the kneelers though as they were suffering from the damp and have been very grateful to the Village Hall for allowing us to store them there. At this point certain areas are still closed off but hopefully soon all will be back to normal, as we prepare for the next challenge- that of offering overnight accommodation to visitors to Dorset in the form of a unique camping experience in a historic church. Do contact Jayne (jayne.harris9@tiscali.co.uk) if you want more information on this.

TEC - Tolpuddle Events Committee – which has incorporated the church events committee, has had two successful Zoom meetings and is now planning events for the year ahead. The big inaugural event will take place on **Saturday August 28th- The Summer Sizzle**. There will be children's activities, refreshments, Fun Dog Show, stalls and an Art and Craft exhibition, with a band and BBQ in the evening. Do put the date n your calendar and if you feel you would like to be involved please contact Marion (66mregan@gmail.com) or Hilly (hlcobban@gmail.com)

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