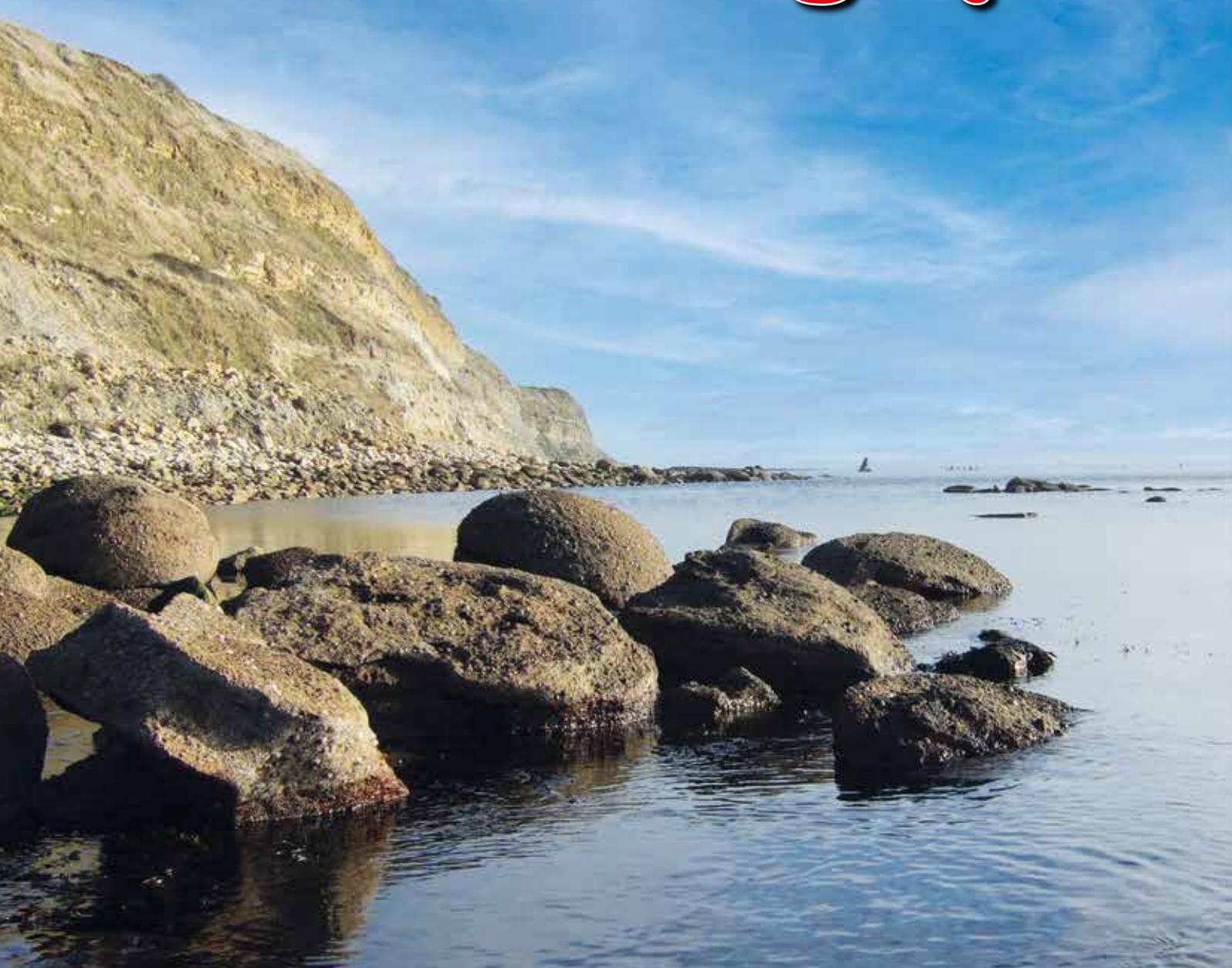


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Osmington Village Jubilee Street Party

Despite a nerve wracking lead up to the day, luckily the weather held fair until 3.30pm when the heavens opened!

Village Street looked wonderful with bunting, checked table clothes and Union Jack table decorations. Having expected around 80 people, we were overwhelmed with estimates of 150 plus all bringing a plate of food to share. Many of us got in the spirit by wearing festive hats and clothes. We had a good PA system allowing some great sing-alongs and dance music. We were treated to Craig's lovely ice cream and the Animals from the Range entertained both the little and big ones! Everyone enjoyed a very social time and although rain stopped play it was a great success.

Thanks to all who helped organise and contributed including the PC donation and furniture lent to us by the Village Hall.



Local news

Sutton Poyntz Village WI

July Report

It's been a busy time for Sutton Poyntz Village WI members. In preparation for the Sutton Poyntz Victorian Street Fayre members made a wonderful array of cakes and biscuits and jams, marmalade and chutney.

When the result of all of this baking and making was gathered together ready for the Fayre we had an impressive display. As in previous years we were raised funds from the stall to be spent on our local group members. Our stall was popular, people looking for our typically WI home-made produce attracted lots of interest and despite starting with what we thought was a plentiful stock, we were sold out by 2pm. Next time we will know we need even more!

Since our last Register report we have had two very informative and enjoyable meetings. On 1st June John Stockley gave us a fascinating revue of what life was like here in Weymouth, when, as a child he faced life as a mixed heritage child born to a white local landlady. He was born at the time of the second world war, his father being an American GI billeted in his mother's boarding house. John was an excellent and engaging speaker, all of the content was interesting, some

very emotional, and, it was agreed we would have enjoyed listening to him for much longer than the meeting allowed.

On the 6th July we gathered again in Mission Hall to hear a talk 'American First Ladies' given by Dr Anne Morris local historian, author and speaker. Anne's vast knowledge allowed us to understand the lives of the first ten 'First Ladies' starting with Martha Washington. Her talk gave us an insight into the lifestyle of some of the very colourful characters who have accompanied their husbands while they led the country through many changes and wars. It was clear that some of these women were very powerful and had a lot of influence on the politics of the day such as relating to slavery and women's rights during their husbands' term of office.

Our next meeting will be on 3rd August. This is to be 'A Right Royal Garden Party' hopefully, weather permitting, to be held in the Mission Hall Garden. This meeting, which is only for existing members, gives us the chance to dress up in our best hats and frocks and celebrate the Queens Jubilee.

Sue Davis
 President
 Sutton Poyntz Village WI



Osmington Village Jubilee Street Party

Preston Village Market

Saturday 6th August St Andrew's Church Rooms, Church Road, Preston DT3 6BU

Please come along and see what we have to offer at our Summer Market. There are lots of stalls including Craft, Edibles, Plants and much more. There will be delicious refreshments on offer. We will also have a Traidcraft stall. We are there from 10am - 12.30am. Free Entry but donations to our chosen charities gratefully received.

This time we are raising funds for: Baby Basics Charity. A volunteer led project aiming to support new mothers and families who are struggling to meet the financial and practical burden of looking after a new baby. And St Andrew's Church Fund.

Trading Standards News

One million Friends and volunteering

This June the national Friends Against Scams scheme reached an important milestone, 1 million Friends. Don't miss out, you can become a Friend too!

In Dorset we have approaching 3,300 Friends. Friends spot the signs of this type of fraud by learning about typical things that can identify that something is a scam. Friends learn to identify others who are potentially affected by scams, this helps keep people safe, whether family, friends, work colleagues; in fact anyone a Friend might come into contact with. Friends also know where to report a scam and where to get help.

According to recent Citizens Advice research, over 40 million people have been targeted by scammers during the cost-of-living crisis. More than three quarters of UK adults said they have been targeted by a scammer this year, a 14 per cent increase compared to this time last year.

In our fight against scams anyone can become a Friend by visiting www.friendsagainstscams.org.uk and taking 20-minute online training. If you don't have a computer, then ask at your local library how to access the training from a public access computer.

If you would like face to face training for a group of people, which lasts about 45 minutes, then please contact Trading Standards on the email below. Some people ask us about opportunities to train others to become Friends, whether through attending events, 1-2-1 conversations, informal group discussions, or as a presentation. If any of these styles of training are something you would like to consider doing on a voluntary basis then you could become a Dorset SCAMchampion, joining our team as a Dorset Council Trading Standards Community Volunteer. You would be aligned with Trading Standards and would be supported with training and up to date information on scams. For more information on a volunteering opportunity, please contact us on tradingstandards@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk

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C'Siders Cancer Support Group

C'Siders Cancer Support Group enjoyed cream tea in the afternoon sunshine at Anning House Care Home today. The first Thursday of each month at 15:45 is to be a regular monthly get together for C'Siders at Anning House and will be a welcome addition to the groups' program through the year.

The informal get togethers will be a chance for members to catch up over a cuppa and a piece of cake. C'Siders are very grateful to Anning House for providing a lovely venue and delicious catering. As always, C'Siders meetings are open to anyone affected by cancer in our area.

Please do add the dates to your diary if you'd like to join us. info@csiders.org www.csiders.org 07430 695472

Peter Meacham, Chair.

The Dorset/Murugi Community Projects in Kenya

It is 3 years since I last wrote about the Dorset/Murugi Community Projects in Kenya and much has changed since then. Obviously, since the arrival of covid they have been unable to visit Kenya but more significantly, in July 2020, Martyn Hastings sadly and unexpectedly passed away. Undeterred, Josie continues to support the projects and sponsored children and is now planning to visit them again in September with a small group of family and friends.

For those of you who are not familiar with these projects here is a brief overview. The link between Dorset and the Murugi Community goes back to the 1980s when Martyn, as part of his job in Military Training, was running climbing expeditions around the world, including Mt Kenya. He had met Joe Komenjoe who was determined to help local people by providing them with a health centre as it was too expensive for them to visit the nearest hospital. Joe had land but no money to build. The Dorset Expeditionary Society was formed and Joe hosted the first expedition at his home in 1999. As part of their Duke of Edinburgh award the team of students had spent a year raising funds for a community project and while in Kenya dug the foundations for what was to become the Baragu Health Centre. Expeditions for students and visits by teams of volunteers continued for the next 20 years and Baragu Hospital today provides an Out Patients Dept, a Mother and Child Health Clinic, a Dental Surgery, Family Planning Services, a Maternity Unit, a laboratory and a Comprehensive Care Clinic for H I V and TB patients. The latest addition was a Paediatric Ward with future plans for Women's and Men's Wards. They have 20 full time staff employed by the County Health Service with an average 1250 patient presentations per month.

In 2001 Martyn and Josie were ap-



C'Siders Cancer Support Group

proached by a nurse who asked if they could assist 10 very needy children; this led to them starting a sponsorship programme. There are now more than 260 sponsored children who Josie sees every time she visits, taking letters between the children and their sponsors. Sponsorship pays for school fees, books for secondary school children and a midday meal of maize and beans, often the only meal of the day. There are many more projects which they have become involved with, particularly in the education of children with special needs. Over the years they have been visiting they have become part of the community and aware of families most in need who they are able to help with financial or medical support. They have built 8 new homes for needy families and renovated many others.

The main source of fundraising for these projects is selling Kenyan bags and jewellery which they bring back after each visit. They sell at fairs whenever they can and also at the seafront stall in June and August. The next seafront stall is on Wednesday August 17th. We are happy to help by selling a small selection of gifts and jewellery in our shop and look forward to seeing the exciting new range which the group will bring back with them in September.

If you would like to find out more about sponsoring a child or the projects they are involved with, Josie can be contacted on 01305 813012 or via email at mrsjosiehastings@gmail.com The Bridge Fair Trade Shop, 24 Trin-

ity Road, Weymouth, DT4 8TJ 01305 772842

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Sunday 7th
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Sunday 14th
The Amazing Dorset Wrecks (Group).

Sunday 21st
The Originals (Group).

Sunday 28th
Entertainer and Singer Tony Lowe (A Weldmar Hospice Event).

Please bring a chair or blanket to sit on and enjoy their music with Weymouth Bay as the magical back drop. Admission is free but a donation is appreciated.

Check out the events page of our website for a full list of the summer's entertainment.

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On Friday we unveiled our specially planted platinum tree with some words from our residents to inaugurate the event.

We followed this up with a trip to the beach... or rather the beach took a trip to Friary House with fun beach themed accessories and fish and chips. At Kingsley Court we were amazed by a visit from birds of prey (and their handler), and in the afternoon we watched and chatted about the Queen's event.

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Weymouth and Portland Ladies' Probus

The Weymouth and Portland Ladies' Probus had their June meeting on 15th June. This month, we were not at the Piano Bar at the Pavilion, but had an outing.

We went to the Wishing Well, in Upwey for a cream tea to celebrate Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee.

The Wishing Well deserves a very special Thank You for the welcome they gave us and the marvellous service. We were all seated together in the outside area in the Gazebo and there were choices of different kinds of tea. For some it was a gorgeous Afternoon Tea, on tiered plates, for others, a Savoury Scone with Chutneys and cheese and of course, the Traditional Dorset Cream Tea. It was a beautiful sunny day and we all enjoyed it.

On 20th July we are back in the Piano Bar, with a talk from Hilary Green, a retired vet. The title of the talk is 'To see a man about a dog'.

We have no meeting in August but will be back in September.

New members are always welcome to join us. We normally meet on the third Wednesday of the month in the Piano Bar at the Weymouth Pavilion. For further information and encouragement to join us at a meeting, please contact Yvonne Skinner (Chair) on 01305779815 or Sarah Simpson at sara_simpson2@talktalk.net.

Book Launch

Local author, Sheena Dearness launched her fiction novel 'Shadows' on Monday 27th June in the Rembrandt Hotel Weymouth.

The launch was attended by twenty-two people, many of whom had read 'A Red Haze' the first in a trilogy starting in 1946 with 'Shadows' moving from the 50s to the early 60s. Historical facts and social issues underpin both novels adding interest to the fiction.

Musician Richard Potter, read extracts

from the book describing how, in 1953, the main protagonist, Meg Taylor, continued to struggle in a society where women had few rights; their lives were governed by marriage, and with little control over childbirth.

As the book title suggests, the shadows of Meg's past encroach on her new life and happiness. When her mother dies, she returns from Wool to Sturminster Newton with anger still in her heart as she recalls being exiled from her family and her daughter's existence ignored for years. Then, Meg becomes deeply concerned that her past in north Dorset could lead to her losing her daughter Issy.

'Shadows' is now available on order from Waterstones and other bookshops. It can also be ordered direct from Hoxa Harrier Books. www.hoxaharrierbooks.com Priced £9.99. 'A Red Haze', the first in the trilogy, is priced at £8.99.

Weymouth Golf Club funds new ICU visitors' waiting room

Weymouth Golf Club members have funded a new waiting and visitors' room in the Intensive Care Unit at Dorset County Hospital.

After seeing the existing waiting area in the ICU, the then new Ladies' Captain, Sue Stroudley, felt the visitors' facilities could be improved to make the waiting experience for family and friends of patients in the ICU better. After selecting Dorset County Hospital as her charity of the year, Sue was delighted when the Weymouth Golf Club Captain, Frank Martin, agreed to support the Hospital during the same year, significantly increasing the fundraising potential.

Sue led the fundraising activities at the Golf Club during 2019/20 which included competition days and raffles. The total amount raised by the whole club was £3,859.97.

Sue said, 'We are delighted that our fundrais-



Sue Stroudley (second from right) with ICU staff in the new ICU waiting room at Dorset County Hospital

ing at Weymouth Golf Club during our year of Captaincy has resulted in much improved facilities for ICU relatives at what is likely to be a very stressful and emotional time for them.'

After an initial delay due to the COVID pandemic, work on the new waiting area has now been completed. The staff office has also been moved to a more convenient location on the unit. The improved visitor space has two sections including a separate private room which is especially valuable when more than one group or family need to use the facilities. The whole area has been reconfigured and fitted out with new flooring and fixtures and painted in calming colours. Patients' relatives can now come and go without disturbing staff or patients on the unit.

Louise Turner, a Senior Sister in CRCU said,

'We are very grateful to Sue and all the members of Weymouth Golf club for their kindness and hard work in fundraising on our behalf. Their generos-

ity has enabled us to greatly improve the waiting area for the families and friends of patients in our ICU including a completely private room which was not previously available. We know this can make a big difference at what can be a very difficult time.'

Duncan Chamblor, Consultant in Anaesthesia and Intensive Care Medicine said,

'I'd like to thank everyone involved in pulling this project together. I'm so excited that, after two years of discussion (and COVID) we have finally revamped our relatives' areas and our office space. This is a real boost for the team and will be appreciated by visitors too. Thanks to everyone for all their hard work and especially the donors for supporting this project.'

Dorset County Hospital Charity continues to work with its many supporters, donors and fundraisers raising money for departments right across the Hospital. To make a donation or find out more please visit www.dchcharity.org.uk. To contact the DCH Charity team phone 01305 253215 or email Charity@dchft.nhs.uk

Students carry out community litter picks

A group of conscientious litter pickers from Westfield Arts College have been provided with litter pick equipment by Weymouth Town Council.

The students have done two litter picks along Littlemoor Road and the Littlemoor estate where they collected around six bin bags of litter each time. They plan to do follow-up events every Tuesday up until the end of the school term.

Westfield students said: 'We are all proud to be able to keep our community clean and tidy.'

To support people in the community who want to do litter picks, Weymouth Town Council (in partnership with Lit-



Some of the after-lunch guests to Sheena Dearness's book launch of 'Shadows'.



Westfield students litter pick

ter Free Dorset) provide free litter pick equipment to those who want to organise a community litter pick.

Cllr David Harris, Leader of the Council and spokesperson on the Climate and Ecological Emergency, said: "Huge thanks to the fantastic role models at Westfield Arts College for arranging these litter picks. Weymouth Town Council is committed to making the town a cleaner and greener place to live, work, and visit and these sorts of events all help towards this shared goal.

'We're very supportive of members of the community who want to help reduce litter and improve the town's appearance by doing litter picks and we're keen to hear from other people in the local area who are interested in hiring the equipment.'

Cllr Ann Weaving, Mayor of Weymouth, who also represents Littlemoor ward said: 'My heartfelt thanks go to the students at Westfield for coming together to carry out these litter picks. You are such a credit to your school and the local community.'

There are two kits available to hire containing items such as litter picking sticks, high-vis vests, bags, and gloves. Visit Weymouth Town Council's website to find out more about hiring equipment for a community litter pick, email litterpicking@weymouthtown-council.gov.uk or call 01305 239839 to check availability and make a booking.

Weymouth Town Council South West Councils Challenge Cup

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Jane Biscombe, Town Clerk at Weymouth Town Council, said: 'Huge congratulations! This is such a fantastic achievement and just goes to show what a dedicated and committed group of officers we have working for us in Weymouth. It's especially pleasing to learn that this is the first time a town council has scooped the award, so I'm really proud of the team and everyone who works at Weymouth Town Council.'

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Poole singer releases duet with soap actor for Diabetes UK

A singer songwriter from Poole has teamed up with Coronation Street actor Harriet Bibby to record a charity duet, with all money raised supporting Diabetes UK.

The newly released single, which features Harriet Bibby and local diabetes fundraiser Shane Board, 33, is called 'People We Keep'. It is about people

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Weymouth Town Council South West Councils Challenge Cup winners

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed July's issue of 'The Register', and gave particular attention to Chris Hubbard's 'Over the Hill' page.

The history of Osmington Mills was exciting, too, as Ann and I and our children, Wendy and Andrew, lived there for five weeks when we first arrived in Dorset in May 1972, as our house in Overcombe Drive had not been completed. On an early visit to the site, we met our new neighbours, Ernie and Kath Little, and with temporary residence difficult to obtain, it was Mrs Little who told us to go and see her friends, the Millers, in Osmington Mills, who were farmers, but also into holiday lets. The Millers were engaged in the reconstruction of the former Oak Gate Tea Rooms, half of which had been completed, and dear Mrs Miller arranged for us to live in the completed section for a paltry weekly sum. Our daughter, Wendy, attended St Andrews Junior School, Preston on the bus each day, and Andrew, who was not quite four years old, enjoyed riding on Farmer Miller's tractor as there were no health and safety regulations to hinder life in those far off days.

Now I would like to return to Chris Hubbard's page in The Register as it contains some very interesting references. Firstly the VE Day celebrations in 1994 took place on the sea front, with tables and chairs laid out in front of the Marks and Spencer shop. There was a charge of 50p for a chair, and we enjoyed lunch with some local friends, one of whom lived in the same street in Plymouth as I did, and survived the blitz when the Devon city was almost completely flattened by the heavy air raids of March and April 1941, when over 1000 citizens lost their lives including my lovely Grandad. He was a retired chageman of joiners in Devonport Dockyard and it was Grandad who, in February 1940, took me to see the mighty HMS Exeter arriving after her successful battle with

the German Pocket Battleship 'Graf Spee' in the River Plate in December 1939, in which she sustained serious damage, but was magnificently supported by two New Zealand destroyers.

Looking further into Chris Hubbard's article, I saw that he had definitions describing Senior Senior Citizens. I was born in 1934, when King George V. was on the throne. He passed away in January 1936, and he was followed by King Edward VIII, who later abdicated and was followed by his younger brother King George VI sadly died at a relatively early age in February 1952 and he was succeeded by a wonderful young woman called Elizabeth, and she is still our highly respected and greatly admired Queen seventy years later. Could I have the audacity to claim to be one of these Senior people, as I have been around for a while, and have lived under four Monarchs. Not only that but I have been a cricket fan since the 1940s, dined with Sir Everton Weekes when our son got married in Barbados in 1977, and like Chris Hubbard, listened to Test Match Special on the wireless whenever I could, and nothing gave me more pleasure than to hear of the battles on the pitch between the two greatest cricketers of my generation, namely Denis Compton and the one and only Keith Ross Miller, the most gifted all rounder whoever walked on a cricket pitch, though he rarely played the same tune as his captain, Bradman. Compton and Miller were also close friends off the pitch at a time when cursed politics didn't feature in the game at all, and I make no apology for living in the past. We have lived in Overcombe Drive for over fifty years, and we haven't had a row with any of our splendid neighbours yet, so the past hasn't been too bad.

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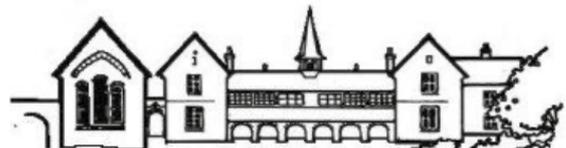
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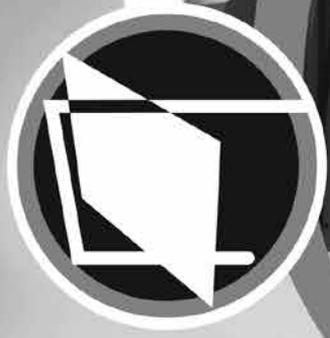
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Over the Hill

With Chris Hubbard

It was Armed Forces Day recently, which celebrates the past and present contributions of those who have served in the British Armed Forces. So many valuable contributions carried out by so many over so long.

By chance I came across the obituary of Lieutenant Les Munden, a naval electrician, who as a young man served on HMS Matchless during WW2. He took part in the attacks on the major German battleships *Scharnhorst* and *Tirpitz* and survived nearly one hundred convoys, across the icy North Sea to Russia and the hot Mediterranean to Malta. He left the Navy in 1968 and worked at the Admiralty Surface Weapons Establishment just along the coast at Portsmouth.

Les's story of quiet heroism might have remained untold but for the fact that as part of a school project his grandson wrote a highly praised essay about his grandfather's life. Les was awarded the Arctic Star, the Atlantic Star and Malta Convoy Medals and no less than five medals from the Russian Government, the last of these as late as 2020.

This serves to demonstrate how quickly attitudes can alter. But senior citizens know for themselves just how much things can change. For example, years ago, without exception, a policeman

started his working life on the beat, and reported back to the main police station via strategically placed large blue police telephone boxes. Youngsters today still know what these are because the Tardis in Doctor Who is one of them. My Grandfather Archie was a beat policeman in London before the war, and he related lots of stories, especially about the lonely night shifts. He told me that he smoked a pipe, not cigarettes, for a good reason. If his sergeant was checking up on him he wouldn't be able to spot my Granddad smoking on duty because his pipe wouldn't glow the dark, unlike a cigarette.

Archie also said that if a disturbance kicked off in the East End at night he used to duck into a doorway until the noise died down. He could then emerge and safely arrest the first person he saw. Needless to say, he never made Chief Constable.

Although policemen on foot have been absent for decades, it turns out that the authorities are now bringing back teams of officers to walk the beat, and these have achieved a very good crime clear-up rate. As my dear old Yorkshire mum used to say, what goes around, comes around.

Of course police boxes aren't the only type to disappear. The traditional red telephone boxes – much better than

the all glass monstrosities that appeared in 1985 – peaked at 100,000 in the mid nineties, but have declined to the point where few are still functioning and ultimately only 5,000 will be preserved. Mobile phones may be wonderful devices, but they can't shelter you from the pouring rain like a telephone box did when in my youth I was out on a Boy Scout hike. And perhaps you remember the original phones with rotary dials? A recent survey showed that youngsters couldn't work out how to use them. Anything without buttons or a screen is apparently beyond their abilities. Heaven only knows how they would have managed the instructions "insert coins into the coin slot, dial the number you want and press button A to be heard or button B to get your money back if no-one answers."

And now there is even a cunning plan to phase out land line phones altogether. Seems a sensible cost saving measure until the electricity supply goes off. Then you can't speak to anyone at all. Of course the old corded land lines have emergency power back-up at the exchange. And a true Senior Citizen will remember the old shared, party, land line. Try explaining that idea to today's teenager. Your home and another house had to share the same line, so that when they were talking you couldn't make a call yourself - but you could listen to their conversation and pick up some juicy bits of gossip. Lots of scandal resulted from that.

In the eighties I used a pager, then at the cutting edge of technology. In its basic form this rang – really more of an annoying beep – to alert you to the fact that someone wanted to get in touch

with you. You then had to find a (land-line) phone and ring the pager company to see what message had been left. It was not the most efficient process in the world.

The topic of pagers reminds me that my In-house Adviser and I were walking along Weymouth quayside recently when she called my attention to a couple of men running towards us. She is always quicker on the uptake than me, and decided they were lifeboat crew answering a shout. Now in times past I would have realised this for myself from the sound of the maroons going off with a couple of loud bangs. Many is the time we've heard them from the comfort of our warm and cosy sitting room on a cold, wet, stormy winter's night and admired the crew setting out to help some poor souls in distress on the high seas. But now apparently they find it is safer to call the crew to the boat by pager rather than to fire two large explosive charges into the air. We watched as more crew arrived at a run and boarded the boat. The Coxswain – apologies if my attempt at his nautical rank is incorrect – powered up the engines while the still arriving crew boarded calmly. Four more ran off down the quay, presumably to launch the in-shore RIB. The lifeboat cast its moorings and set off just as another crew member arrived out of breath. His disappointment on being told that he had (literally) missed the boat was obvious.

It is humbling to know that Lieutenant Les Munden's quiet heroism all those years ago is still evident today amongst our brave volunteer lifeboat crews.

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Shane Board and Harriet Bibby

who come into our lives, and the reason why - whether good or bad. Shane, who has lived with type 1 diabetes since he was ten years old, is passionate about raising money for Diabetes UK through the Dorset-based fundraising organisation Pop4Diabetes. The song is dedicated to Lynwood Newman, a supporter of Pop4Diabetes, who lost his battle with cancer last year.

Shane said, 'Our aim is to raise funds for diabetes research, hoping one day there will be a world without diabetes, and, until that day, to help make things easier with technology for those of us living with it. We have visited research labs with Diabetes UK in the past, and that has encouraged us more than ever to support funding for a cure.'

Harriet, whose character Summer Spellman in the hit ITV soap was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in August 2021, has been given background information and advised about type 1 diabetes by Diabetes UK.

Harriet Bibby said, "Before playing Summer, I didn't know a lot about type 1 diabetes, and it was so helpful to speak to Diabetes UK to understand more about the condition.

'I was so happy to be asked to record this song with Shane. All money raised from the song will go straight to Diabetes UK, who have been amazing to work with on my storyline.'

Louise Trott, South West Fundraising Manager for Diabetes UK, said, 'Thank you so much to Harriet, Shane and the organisers at Pop4Diabetes for supporting Diabetes UK. The funds raised will help us create a world where diabetes can do no harm through our research, campaigning and being there for all people living with diabetes and those who care for them.'

Abbott has kindly sponsored this track and music video to support the work of Pop4Diabetes.

You can listen to the song here: Shane Board - People We Keep (feat. Harriet Bibby) - YouTube

Wyke Regis WI

Well, members are now feeling a lot more confident since our June meeting. This is all thanks to the excellent talk and demonstration Gary Hepburn, who has previously worked as an emergency first responder, gave us.

He explained when defibrillators are used, brought along three different makes and demonstrated how they worked on a dummy torso. Much to our surprise we learnt that defibrillators work by stopping the heart, giving it a chance to re-establish a more normal rhythm. All defibrillators give clear voice instructions so that anyone can use them with confidence and the machine gives a 'diagnosis' of whether this particular patient should be 'shocked'. There is no need to memorise locations of defibrillators as, when you dial 999, if a defibrillator is needed you will be advised if there is one within 100 yards and where exactly it can be found and accessed. We had lots of questions for him and had a very lively and enjoyable evening.

We will be holding our regular coffee morning on the first Tuesday in August (2nd August 10am), but we do not have a members monthly meeting in August. Our next monthly meeting is on Thursday September 8th.

We still have one or two tables available to rent (for £5) for our Table Top Sale at our hall on Gallwey Road on 17th September (10am to 12 noon), so get in touch soon if you want one. For those of you wanting to buy rather than sell, why not get together with family and friends and come along for an enjoyable Saturday morning bargain hunt!

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A Seafood Extravaganza

Seafeast, The Dorset Seafood Festival, takes place on 10th and 11th September, at the Weymouth Peninsula. The festival is delighted to welcome their amazing sponsors, Miraval Wines, Hall & Woodhouse, Weyfish and Dream Cottages.

Miraval is a new sponsor this year, and will be delighting festival-goers with their delicious French rosé wines. Produced from grapes grown in Provence, the irresistible Miraval Rosé has a beautifully fresh taste with subtle fruity aromas that are a real palate pleaser. Don't miss their masterclass tasting session and food pairing demo, on the main stage each day. What about the fizz?! This year there

known names from the fishing industry will bring the peninsula alive with knowledgeable talks and entertainment. Two cookery theatres, live music and, of course, the seafood village, means there is something for everyone to enjoy. The children's cookery school was a huge success last year and it returns in 2022 - why not book a session for your budding chefs?

Weyfish, Weymouth's harbourside fishmongers, will be supplying the fresh fish cooked by the chefs on the Festival cookery theatre. New for this year, Weyfish will also have their own Dorset zone, fine dining from Catch restaurant, street food from the Hatch, fresh shellfish pots and of course oysters galore, not to forget their fresh fish counter should you wish to pick something up to take home for later! With the emphasis on responsibly-



will be not one, not two, but three fantastic Dorset wines to enjoy. The Dorset Sparkling bar will be serving English sparkling wines from Bride Valley, Furleigh and Langham. There will be a wonderful, fun, wine tasting session each day, with the brilliant Susy Atkins as host, giving the audience the chance to sample three of their wines! For beer lovers, Hall & Woodhouse will be on hand to serve Badger beers, and back by popular demand, they will be hosting fun and informative Badger beer and cheese pairing tutorials on the stage - not to be missed! As always, the festival welcomes some of the top names in seafood cookery. Chefs, local fishermen, fishmongers, top seafood organisations and well-

sourced seafood from the region where possible, Seafeast, the Dorset Seafood Festival, helps raise money for the Fishermen's Mission charity, and is delighted to have helped raise over £80,000 across the years. Find out more at fishermensmission.org.uk

You can book tickets at www.dorsetseafood.co.uk/book/. At the time of booking you may also wish to donate to the Fishermen's Mission. Please see the Seafeast advert in this edition of The Register for a very special reader offer on Sunday tickets!

To keep up-to-date with what's happening, and for seafood menus nearer the time, visit www.dorsetseafood.co.uk



Seafeast, The Dorset Seafood Festival

Osmington Parish Fete Sunday 7th August, from 12.00 - 4.00pm

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Festus Derriman will be dancing with more bells than you can shake a stick at, there will be live music, a bouncy castle, and internationally renowned illusionist Kaleb Zebadi will be wowing his audience again - magic!

Browse the interesting stalls, with games, traders and a Tarot tent. The eagerly awaited Family Fun Dog Show takes centre stage at 1.30pm - this is a fete that has something for everyone. Free entry and free parking.

Your councillor update

Weymouth Town Council (Wyke Regis) and Dorset Council (Rodwell and Wyke Regis)

Well! If we were exhausted last month how much more so this? But for quite different reasons. Here in Wyke Regis we have just received the results of our by-election – won by Helen Toft the Green candidate.

Helen lives in what we would all say is Wyke but politically is known as Weymouth West! She has been very involved in the community for very many years. I first met her when the walking bus was being set up for Holy Trinity School and she continued her involvement long after her own children left the school. Helen is a keen gardener and was instrumental in establishing the lovely garden the children have a Holy Trinity so I am hopeful that she will continue the great work that Becky Blake started with the Ryemead Lane Community Garden and other projects. (No pressure Helen)

At recent services I have attended I have heard the story of the Good Samaritan told in various ways and I was struck by one point made by a visiting priest. We are not asked to do big things, to make big changes but to do little things well. If as a veteran councillor I have any advice for Helen it is just that. As councillors, and certainly as town councillors, we can't change the world, but we can make small and significant differences for the people we represent. The winds of change are blowing through Westminster and I hope that we will find ourselves with a government far more fit for purpose, a government whose priority will be to help those less able to help themselves.

Maybe even ministers who know how to live on a budget!

I know from my postbag and my work at Portland Food bank that people are struggling, people who are in work are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. Whilst I fear the 'cost of living crisis' has become just another slogan there really is a crisis in the rise in the cost of living. Whilst we wait to see what changes will be made higher



Morris dancers at a previous Osmington Parish Fete

up at Town and Unitary level I will continue to work to make a difference in small ways locally.

Generally as we come towards the summer the work load slows down, that has not been the case in recent years and is certainly not this year.

Our children's services have come in for some criticism recently as Chairman of the Corporate Parenting Board this concerns me. In common with members of the scrutiny committee at Dorset Council I am anxious to know what exactly has gone wrong with our flagship project at Coombe House, and our other looked after children's services. These things can't wait until September.

DC children's services continue to recruit foster carers, this is such a rewarding occupation, if you think you fit the bill, or would just like more information do please go on-line and find out more. You would be surprised at the diversity among our foster carers. Eventually, I would like all our Dorset children to be looked after in Dorset by families who work within the Council. I do not want private companies making profits from the care of our children.

Weymouth Town Council are not resting in the sun either; engagement sessions with residents are being arranged and various events.

Those of you who watch council meetings, live or recorded, will be aware that discussions have been ongoing about the sustainability of fair ground rides and firework displays. Recently a number of councillors visited the fair on the Pavilion forecourt and were pleased to hear that the operators have converted all the lights to low energy LEDs and made big advances in carbon reduction in the rides as well. There is more that can be done and we have agreed to work with them in reducing emissions. There is controversy over fireworks which clearly have an impact on climate change, but everyone loves them and they are lots of fun. We asked officers to try to provide an assessment on just how bad a firework display is to the environment. An impossible task. Do you include

the impact of all the cars driven into town for the evening? Do you include the disposal of all the extra takeaway packaging and bottles? Do we just assess how well, if at all, the industry are doing in reducing the impact of the fireworks themselves? What difference do low noise fireworks make? A group of members will meet with the company creating the firework displays to find out what they are doing to reduce the impact on the environment.

How can we encourage local bus companies to entice more people to travel into town by bus? Creating a proper park and ride would be a first step, but not one that WTC can currently influence.

The work at the railway station is finally nearing completion and the area certainly looks more welcoming now. Let us hope that rail companies will acknowledge how important proper rail links are to the area. We need two trains an hour to London and at least one of those should be a through train, and please could we have a late train. The only way to get us out of our cars is to give us proper integrated public transport at affordable prices.

Have you followed the Sculpture Trail yet? Or are you watching the creation of the art trail? Both projects first spoken about by members of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, I am absolutely delighted they have finally

been brought to fruition, congratulations to everyone involved, very well done. Weymouth Town Council is still a new Council and almost two years of its three have been spent in lockdown and working under pandemic restrictions despite that various schemes have been moving forward. Check Facebook pages or websites for Tumbledown Farm and Radipole Park Gardens.

If any of the issues I have written about interest you and you would like to know more or provide me with more information, do please get in touch.

Please remember; the best way to contact me is by phone 07850 060947; 01305 839747 (you can leave a message on either number – but remember to leave your name and phone number) or to email me at cllrkate.wheller@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk.

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God Bless. Kate
Cllr Kate Wheller.

Weymouth awash with colour as Mural Arts Trail comes to life

The Mural Arts Trail is beginning to take shape across Weymouth bringing colour and vibrancy to spaces creating artistic focal points throughout the town.

Officially launching later this summer, the trail will consist of several murals at locations to be revealed and locals and visitors can now see the first artworks coming to life.

The Mural Arts Trail is a joint project between Weymouth Town Council, and We Are Weymouth (BID), designed to showcase the artworks of local artists for years to come.

Dawn Rondeau, Chief Operations Officer at We Are Weymouth (BID) comments: "It is great to work in partnership with Weymouth Town Council in sponsoring this project, ensuring the entire geography of the BID is represented with incredible artwork, extending the trail to Bowleaze and Lodmoor through the town and South harbourside, to the Stone pier as well as the Nothe gardens.

'This wonderful opportunity to enhance the town and bring colour, as

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Life Beneath the Waves by artist Georgia Green

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Parish of Wyke Regis

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Wednesday 31st August 6pm Iona Service All Saints

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Wednesdays 1pm - Mother and Toddlers group is held weekly at St Edmund's Church in termtime, with Toddlers Praise on the first Wednesday of the month. Please bring along your children and grandchildren and meet up with others. All welcome.

Tuesdays 5pm - 6pm. A quiet evening service on line with reflections and prayers can be shared live, or watched later, using the links below.

On the 3rd Saturday in the month a Coffee Morning will be held at All

Saints from 10-12 noon, with tea, coffee, cakes, book stall, companionship. Please join us.

Livestream

The main parish service continues to be livestreamed at 9.30am on Sunday Mornings which you can access from your own home. An order of service is published each week so you can join in with the hymns and prayers. You can connect to the live stream service on the following links:

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Our weekly Pew Sheet is also published on our website with up-to-date news and readings.

In addition to the livestream service the parish also runs a live local news programme at 6pm and a quiz at 7.30pm on Saturdays, these can be accessed on the same links as above.

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Events at All Saints Church, Wyke Regis

Dates for your diaries.

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17th August at 6pm.

For lovers of Choral Evensong - Laudamus, a Bryanston based group, will be singing this at 6pm All Saint's Church. Portland Road. All are welcome.

August 13th

Sea Front Stall
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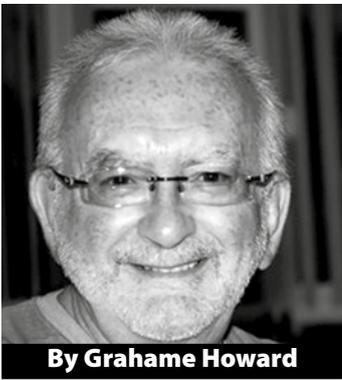
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By Grahame Howard

Anyone For Tennis

Well, we've got Wimbledon out of the way and now, we have Christmas to look forward to. Yes, it's true; according to a survey that was emailed to me the other day, it is now time to seriously start the planning process - what we will eat; where we will go and what presents to buy and receive.

The survey, which I was told would only take 10 minutes to complete, wanted to know if I would be staying home, going away or visiting friends or family for Christmas. It also wanted to know how much I would spend on food or presents this year. What next? I suppose I'll start receiving emails about what type of Easter egg I'll be buying.

Anyway, back to tennis. Did you watch it? The thing that would me up most was the channel hopping. One minute we'd be watching Nadal about to win a match, the next it was someone I had never heard of arguing with the umpire. On several occasions, I couldn't even find the match I had been watching. When I went to the channel Sue Barker said it was transferring to, it was chaotic to say the least.

Then, what about the groaning or moaning that most of the players were making when they took a shot. Is it necessary, some of them were so loud that I wondered if I had changed to an adult channel instead. Was it like this when the older stars used to play? I can't recall this. I am told that it helps the player get the maximum impact, rather like when they get down on their knees to take a shot. When I've seen this, they tend to miss so why do it? Yes, I'm being critical but it is constructive.

Then of the course, there are ritu-

als that most of the players act out when on court. Nadal's I like the most, he appears to be a classic OCD (Obsessive Compulsive Disorder) sufferer, wiping the sweat off his face, adjusting his shorts front and back, avoiding certain boundary lines on the court and then, the placing of his water bottles in the exact position every time. Other players have their own rituals but Nadal, is the one I notice most of all. One of the things that I find are a case for discrimination in the game, is what appears to be the unfairness between the genders. I found this letter on Quora stating exactly what I was thinking:

'When the rules for the Grand Slam tournaments were made, women were thought to be weaker and more fragile than men. Obviously, this is not true, attested to by women competing in triathlons, marathons, MMA, etc. So if the men still have to play much more tennis in these events, why not lengthen the women's side to best 3/5? One more point: (I am NOT an opponent of equality by any means). Why do women demand and get equal prize money for these events for a significantly easier task? I have never seen this question asked.' No name on Quora.

This letter is quite contentious and could be classed as discriminatory, but one must agree, the person has a point. The men have to reach the fifth set to gain victory, coping with all the stress of the heat, tiredness and the frustrations of having to stop because of rain or the roof being closed, when the women players only have to reach the third set and receive the same prize money. What would happen if they did mixed matches? I've heard this mentioned quite a few times but I have never seen it mentioned in the media. This is not what I actually believe, but I raise the point as there appears to be an unfairness within the game of tennis. Surely, something should be addressed about this in these politically correct times.

I had to contend with a lot of these issues when the CO and I were playing tennis, not professionally of course but, for pleasure purposes. The CO is a stickler for rules; they must be adhered to or she won't play. But her idea of a game of ten-

nis was far different to mine. She believed that we should just hit the ball to each other and refrain from trying to win 'we have nothing to prove'. We would therefore start this quite boring process while people watched wondering what on earth we were doing. Occasionally, I would be bored with this and would hit the ball where she had to run to hit it. One thing, she would never run but would only walk, therefore she would miss the shot completely. Then, I would receive the look and would have to undergo her own ritual that we are playing for fun, not to win. I would say to her, what is the point of doing this, it is a sport and people play to win, that's what a game is. She totally disagreed and we would have to carry on in this manner.

That is, until one day, I'd had enough

and played to win. She protested quite strongly but I carried on. With that, she picked up her sports top and her bag and walked off the court, complete with her racket and the ball and walked home. I couldn't believe it and yes, that was the end of our tennis career.

Anyway, you can be reassured that you won't see either of us playing at Wimbledon next year. You may see us as one of the people who call out the faults, perhaps we would get it right but, we won't go into that now.

Take care and I'll see you in September.

Grahame

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I provide the FCT with annual reports on how the service is operating and these are delivered at the FCT AGM. Last year the AGM was conducted remotely. This year I am looking forward to presenting my 2021 data findings in person. The total number of treatments delivered by a team of three therapists across three sites in 2021 were 2427. Consisting of 131 clinical reflexology treatments delivered to patients on the Fortuneswell Ward. 1713 patients attending out-patient Chemotherapy Clinic, and 583 patients attending the Robert White Centre for Radiotherapy. 2407 pieces of usable data showed that the division of the clinical reflexology service users across the three sites were 1609 Female 798 Male. It

is worth noting that the greatest number of service users in the chemotherapy clinic were females (high percentage breast cancer) and the majority of radiotherapy service users were male (high percentage prostate cancer).

To measure the uptake of the clinical reflexology service and the effectiveness of the clinical reflexology treatment patients firstly identify their main concern using a consent/evaluation form. The data collected from these forms showed the most frequently identified concern was Stress/Anxiety followed by Pain, Swelling, Peripheral Neuropathy, Breathlessness, Nausea and Fatigue. Sleeplessness and Digestive issues were often written as a secondary concern but not scored. A significant percentage of concerns expressed by patients were linked to the side effects of their cancer treatment. Noting that patients attributed a high level of stress and anxiety concern scores to worries about covid. Patients gave their concern a score based on their perception of how badly they were affected by their concern (between 1-10) before and again after their clinical reflexology treatment. The difference between the before and after scores gives a measurement of 'if' and 'by how much' the impact of their concern was changed after their clinical reflexology session. This kind of research data is known as Patient Reported Outcome Measures PROMS or Patient Reported Experience Measures PREMS. We want to know if what we do and how we do it helps patients cope with the complexities of cancer treatment in hospital. The data showed a significant drop in patient identified concern scores following clinical reflexology sessions. The greatest number of patients 553 experienced a drop of 4 points to their concern rating after a clinical reflexology session. 369 experienced a drop of 3 points and 357 experienced a drop 5 points. 278 experienced a drop of 6 points, 238 experienced a drop of 2 points and 203 experienced a drop of 7 points, 123 patients experienced a drop of 8 points and 66 patients experienced a drop of 9 points and 55 patients experienced a drop of 10 points. Concluding that 52% of patients experienced a drop of 3-5 points after their clinical reflexology session.

It is worth mentioning that the Clinical Reflexology treatments we (my team and myself) provide for NHS patients in a busy and often stressful hospital setting is not to be compared to reflexology treatments you may find offered by other therapists. Not all therapists are qualified to work with cancer patients. Professional Clinical Reflexology PCR is highly specialised and has been developed to be used in the NHS with specific patient groups whilst being gentle and deeply relaxing.

This is to say thank you very much indeed for the Reflexology in the Fortuneswell out-patient ward. The treatment eased my feet tremendously, yesterday I went for a mile walk which was the first time for over 6 weeks and the stride was very comfortable. My next appearance at Fortuneswell

will be on... I believe a further follow up would be beneficial and if you could ask your colleague to look out for me, it would be much appreciated. I will certainly be making a donation to The Fortuneswell Cancer Trust - I see if I do it through their Gift Aid scheme they can claim a further 25p for every pound donated. Thank you! Contact Tel 01305 784986. abigailwring@btinternet.com www.dorsetclinicalreflexology.co.uk Abigail is fully qualified, insured and DBS checked with over 30 years professional experience specialising in Clinical Reflexology, Nutrition, Homoeopathy and Counselling. Author of 'Holistic Health Tips' available from Buena Vista Gypsy Lane Weymouth Dorset DT4 0BZ. £9.00.inc p&p

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Inspired by real-life attempts to steal Munch's *The Scream*, audiences join creative agents Kahlo & Dali from top secret, global organisation the Company of International Artists to solve the case of missing artwork which has been stolen from Oslo National Museum in Norway.

Plot twists, physical humour and witty-word play aplomb, 'The Munch Mission!' is a family theatre show with a difference. This time the audience have a stake in the action. At the top of the theatre show audiences are issued a kit which helps them discover clues, make notes and vote for different narrative outcomes to assist Kahlo & Dali in tracking down the culprit in order to return the artwork to the museum. Using voting paddles they get to determine what suspects to interview, which modes of transport they use to travel and what locations they should visit.

The show seeks demystifies traditional

forms of art for younger members of the audience, as well as sewing seeds about other important themes including the democratisation of art. Artistic Director for the company, Gill Simons, believes children should not feel excluded from discussions about art:

'The Company of International Artists is a multi-form project by Brave Bold Drama which includes 'The Munch Mission' theatre show. The concept for the CIA uses cultural reference of spies



Photo: Dougie Allward (Studio Duo)

as an empowerment tool so children feel that they can broadly interpret art because deciphering codes is similar to interpreting art. By doing so we make art more accessible to children. We believe it's important to validate their interpretation of art. Being in-role as creative agents allows CIA recruits to see themselves as artists and make new art themselves, taking inspiration from artists and artwork from across the globe.'

Supported by training from Upstart Theatre and utilising the interactive digital story making platform Stornaway.io, the show is based on the Company of International Artists through-the-post creative subscription service for children aged around 6-12. Families can recruit their children to the Company of International Artists post-

al subscription service, enabling them to continue interacting with the characters they first met in the show. Each month they receive inspiring printed creative missions, art postcards and classified codes direct through their letter box, giving them exclusive access to short films made by us to inspire them to take on each month's creative mission and most importantly - see themselves as artists.

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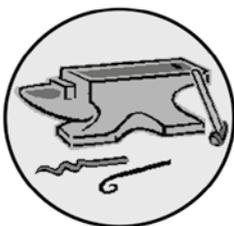
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Meetings on the first Monday of the month on Zoom and the third Monday of the month at The Moonfleet Bowls Club, Knightsdale Road (Near Weymouth Swimming Pool) DT4 0HU. Meetings start at 7pm. Visit our website at csiders.org, Facebook at www.facebook.com/csiderswp, e-mail info@csiders.org, or contact 07430 695462 for more information.

Dorchester and Weymouth Branch of Epilepsy Action

Coffee and Chat Meetings, Jacksons' Gallery in Fortunswell, Portland every second Thursday 10.30 - 11.30am. Suttons' Coffee Shop, St Albans St, Weymouth. On the 4th Thursday each month

Dorset Kidney Fund

Support for Renal Patients throughout Dorset and South Somerset. For help and information please call Diana Crowder on 01305 834954 or Sue Bithell on 01305 269293.

Friends of Weymouth Library

Friends of Weymouth Library (FOWL) group supports and promotes our Library. We have a free knit & natter and informal coffee morning (free biscuits too!) on the first Tuesday of each month from 10.30 and all are welcome. Our programme of events, talks quizzes and socials raises money for library projects and equipment Membership is £6 pa but non members welcome to our events. More details from 01305 832613/750557 or fowl8521@gmail.com www.fowl2017.wixsite.com/fowl

Hardy Quilters

Patchwork and sewing group. Fourth Monday of month 10am -1pm. Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, Osmington DT3 6EY. Contact Chantal on 01305 835757.

Harbour Poets

Meet in Weymouth Library & Learning Centre from 2-4 pm on the first Tuesday of each month to read and discuss poetry, and share writing we are working on. All are welcome to join us. No bookings required.

Ladies Social Badminton.

Players needed for ladies badminton group. Friendly group, social games, not league. Meet Tuesdays at Redlands Sports Hub. Details Rosemary 01305 832456

Lip Reading and Communication Skills Weymouth Class

We meet on Mondays in school term time, 12.30 - 2.30pm at The Frank Reynolds Community Centre on the Dorchester Road, Weymouth, DT3 5BY (Broadway). Email: elizabeth.ian.messer@gma

Littlemoor Library

Tues 9.30am - 1.00pm;
2.00pm - 5.00pm.
Wednesday 2.00pm-5.00pm.
Thursday 2.00pm - 6.30pm.
Fri 2.00pm - 5.00pm.
Saturday 9.30am - 12.30pm

Littlemoor Library

The library holds the following:
Writing Group every Monday at 10.00am.
Library Gets Lively Every Tuesday 11.15 - 12.00 noon.
Reading Group on the second Wednesday in the month 10.30am - 11.30am.

Mulberry Bush Pre-school,

Littlemoor Road. Children from 2 years 9 months, a fun and safe environment in which to learn through play. Monday to Friday 8.45am - 2.45pm. Contact Nicki Saunders
Email: mbpreschool@standrews.dsat.org.uk for more detail. Or just pop in!

Osmington Archery Club

We meet one afternoon a week in the Village Hall throughout the year. Sometimes in better weather in the summer we shoot on private ground at Milborne St Andrew. Please phone 01305 833460 for further details.

Osmington Leisure

Table Tennis is held on Wednesday evenings (7.30pm - 9.30pm).

Osmington Lunch Club

The club is now meeting on the third Friday of the month. A two course meal is available with a glass of wine for only £7. Guests arrive at Osmington Village Hall at 12.15 for lunch to be served at 12.30. No washing up just company and chat. Look forward to seeing you there! To book a place phone Fran on

832430 or 07817825527.

Osmington Village Hall

07387 118300 osmingtonhallbookings@gmail.com. www.osmingtonvillagehall.co.uk.

Parish of Wyke Regis, All Saints with St Edmunds

ERector: Rev Brother Alasdair Kay.
Tel: 01305 784649

Email enquiries:

info@parishofwykeregis.org.uk
www.parishofwykeregis.org.uk
All Saints, Portland Road.

Every Wednesday: 10.30am Holy Communion

Every Sunday: 8.00am. Said Holy Communion unless Rector is away.

9.30am. Sung Holy Communion

St Edmunds, Lane House Rocks Road. Every Sunday 11.00am Holy Communion or Prayer Service of the Word

Every Wednesday in term time - Mother and Toddler group. 1.00pm.

1st Wednesday of the month - Toddler Praise 1.00pm.

Please see our block of parish information earlier in the paper.

Preston Pre-school

Where learning is fun, in a free flowing environment indoors and outdoors. Children from 2 years. Funded places available.

Monday - Friday 8.45am to 2.45pm
For more information, phone 07826515321, e-mail prestonpre-school@hotmail.co.uk or simply come and visit us during our opening times.

Preston Table Tennis Club

Wednesdays 7.00pm and 9.00pm, Westfield School, Littlemoor Road. Contact Dave Clegg on 835108.

Preston Pantomime Group

Meets every Wednesday, 7.30pm at Preston Village Hall
New members welcome from age 14 upwards
Contact Julie on 832620.

Portland Gig Rowing Club

Meet Osprey Quay for various rowing sessions during the week and weekends and are open to all from 11yrs and over. For more information, www.portlandgigrowingclub.co.uk

Repair Cafe Weymouth

Volunteers repair broken items in return for a donation. Events are on the second Saturday of the month from 10.30am - 12.30pm, except July and August., The Top Club, Louviers Road, Littlemoor DT3 6AY with free car parking. Items repaired include electronics, electrical, IT (PCs, laptops, gadgets and games), mechanical including tool sharpening, gluing, clocks, jewellery and sewing.

See www.repaircafeweymouth.org or 'Repair Cafe Weymouth' on Facebook. Email repaircafeweymouth@gmail.com.

Scottish Country Dancing

Thursday 7.30pm - 9.45pm September - May. New dancers welcome anytime. Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth. DT4 9SF. Details from Judy on 833660 .

Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group

Details from 01305 262121, or email: heather.foster1@btinternet.com

South Dorset Caledonian Society

Ceilidh Dance Practice on Monday evenings, 7.45pm - 9.30pm at Willowbed Hall, Chickerell. £2.50 per session, inc tea/coffee. www.southdorsetcaledonians.org, e-mail: sdcsec@gmail.com

South Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society

St Aldhelms Church Centre Spa Road on the 3rd Friday of the month tea or coffee at 3pm and the talk at 3.30pm. Contact no is John on 01305 776008.

South Dorset Woodcarving Club

Tuesdays, Upwey Old School Village Hall 7- 9 pm
Club Secretary Jennie Vallins
jennyanddavev@btinternet.com
07920144332.

SSAFA

Pilgrim House, 1 Hope Street, Weymouth, DT4 8TU. (By appointment only)
Urgent enquiries: 01202 742934. Office Number - answerphone: 077 26127 532.

The Light Spiritualist Church

Preston Village Hall, Preston Road, Weymouth. DT3 6BH. Sunday Services 5.30pm for 6.00pm. Tel 07483 811516. www.spiritualistchurchweymouth.com

The Menzies Art Group

We meet in the Menzies Room at the rear of the Upwey and Broadway Memorial Hall, Victoria Ave, DT3 5NG on a Thursday morning from 9.30 -12.30. (starting from 6 July) We currently have a few spaces available for enthusiastic painters! For more information please contact Carol on 01305 787769

Weymouth Stroke Support Group

Meets at 10.30am for coffee etc on alternate Tuesdays at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church, Melcombe Avenue. Further details from Gerry Barr 07580664210

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust Shops

Wyke Regis:- 82 Portland Road, Tel 788369. Open Mon - Sat 9am - 5pm.
Weymouth :-71 St Thomas Street. Tel: 783523. Open Mon - Sat 9am - 5pm. Sun 10am-4pm.

59, Great George Street. Open Mon - Sat 9am - 5pm. Tel 787825.

10 Hardwick Street. Tel: 777774.

Mon - Sat 9.00am - 5.00pm

Weymouth Outlet

Unit 11/12 Oxford Court, Granby Ind Estate, Weymouth DT4 9GH. Tel: 770760. Mon - Sat 9.00am - 5.00pm.

Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society aaa

Meets on second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7.30pm - September to Christmas and February until the end of May. Meetings held at Weymouth Connect, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth DT4 7QL. Parking available. Please contact Mrs Roz Hope. Tel: 01305 815747, email: rozhope6@yahoo.com for further de-

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tails. New members warmly welcome!
Weymouth & Portland Holzwickede Twinning Association
 Weymouth & Portland Holzwickede Twinning Society hold various social activities in and around the area. All enquiries 832694.

Weymouth & Portland Branch, Fleet Air Arm Association

Meet 1st Friday of each month at the Wyke Smugglers, Portland Road, DT4 9AB. Full Membership open to serving or veteran members of the Fleet Air Arm. Associate membership to those with an association with the Fleet Air Arm.

Please contact Jeff Cook, Branch Chairman, on 07733333274, or email jeff.cook@faaa.org.uk

Weymouth and Portland Quakers

Meet first and Third Sunday of each month 10.30am at the Fire Station, Radipole Lane, Weymouth. Tea and Coffee after. Doors are locked after 10.45am. Tel: 01305 788452.

Weymouth and Portland Sub-Aqua Club (BSAC)

Weymouth Angling Club, Commercial

Road, Weymouth, Thursday evenings 8pm. Contact Ian Joseph 07802658848 or chairman. wpsac@gmail.com

Weymouth Ind Evangelical Church

WI Hall, Gallwey Road, Wyke Regis, Services 11.00am and 6.30pm. All are welcome.

Weymouth Carers Group

Meetings 11am to 1pm on the third Tuesday of the month, Bethany Hall, Westham Road, next to Wilko. For more information 07766 529297 and leave a message with your contact details.

Weymouth Dolls House Club.

Meet every 4th Tuesday, 10am - 4.00pm, Scutt Hall, Sutton Poyntz. Please bring your lunch. Details from Gayl Salt 832918.

Weymouth Drama Club

A local drama club for adults and young people, meeting on various nights during the week. For information on how to join, please contact the secretary, Jacqui Trent on 07709601567 or curtainraisers7@gmail.com www.weymouthdramaclub.com

Weymouth East Scout & Guide Groups

Beavers - Friday 5.30 - 6.30
 Cubs - Wednesday 6.30 - 8.00
 Scouts - Friday 7.00 - 9.00
 Explorers - Thursday 7.00 - 9.00
 Brownies - Thursday 5.00 - 6.15
 weymoutheastscouts@gmail.com

Weymouth South Scout Group

Scout Hut - Ryland's Lane
 Monday
 Scouts aged 10½ to 14½, 7.00 - 9.00pm.
 Tuesday
 Cubs aged 8 to 10½, 6.00 - 7.30pm.
 Explorers aged 14½ to 17, 7.45 - 9.30pm.
 Wednesday
 Scouts aged 10½ to 14½, 7.00 - 9.00pm.
 Thursday
 Cubs aged 8 to 10½, 6.00 - 7.30pm.
 Friday
 Beavers aged 6 to 8, 6.00 - 7.15pm.

For general enquiries: weymouthsouthgroup@gmail.com
 To join our waiting list: weymouthsouthwaitinglist@outlook.com

Weymouth and District Model Engineering Society

Tuesday evenings from 7pm and Saturday from 10am at Budmouth College, Chickereil Road. Talks on Tuesday during Winter months. www.weymouth-dmes.co.uk. Andy, Secretary 01305 459677 or andy@hsme.co.uk

Weymouth Floral Design Group

New Venue Now Meeting at the Holy Trinity School, Cross Road, Weymouth. Doors open 7.15pm for 7.30pm start. Meetings held usually 3rd Thursday of the month (except August no meeting & Dec meeting on the 2nd Thursday)

Weymouth Movie Makers (formally Weymouth Cine & video Club)

Meet from September to May on alternate Wednesdays at 7.30pm at the Centenary Club 21 Jubilee Close, Weymouth www.weymouthmoviemakers.weebly.com E: weymouthmoviemakers@gmail.com Chairman Anne Vincent Tel: 01305 780140.

Whist & Military Whist Drive

Moonfleet Bowls Club, Knightsdale Road. Tuesday, start 2.00pm. Further details on 784056.

Whist Drive

Mission Hall, Sutton Poyntz. Every Monday at 7.30pm

Wyke Regis Horticultural Society

Trading Post Openings. Sat 9.30am to 12.30pm; Wed 2.00pm to 4.00pm
 Annual Membership £5 may be taken out at our shop during opening times. www.wrhs.org.uk

Wyke Regis Community Association

Email: wrca@btconnect.com
 www.WykeRegisCommunityAssociation.co.uk or follow us on Facebook
 www.facebook.com/WykeRegisCommunityAssociation/

Wyke Regis Community and Sports Association

Monday
 C'Siders - Cancer Support Group Table Tennis from 2pm to 4pm
 Tuesday

Weenies - A group for Toddlers and their parents/carers from 9.30am to 11am.

Tuesday
 U3A Table Tennis from 2pm to 4, pm
 Tuesday
 Prize Bingo from 7pm to 9pm.
 Wednesdays
 NHS Leg Club from 9.30am to 11.30am.
 Thursday
 NHS Leg Club from 9.30am to 11.30am
 Friday
 NHS Leg Club from 08.45 to 11.30am
 Sunday
 Wargames - all ages- mid-day to 5pm

Wyke Regis Library

Mon - 10am - 1pm; 2pm - 6.30pm
 Wed - 10am - 1pm; 2pm - 5.30pm
 Friday - 10.am-1pm
 Saturday - 10am - 1pm

Wyke Regis Pre-School

Shrubbery Lane, Wyke Regis. Tel 789222. Monday - Friday 9.00am - 3.00pm. Term time only. 2 years 9 months until school age.

Wyke Regis Medical Practice

Portland Road, Wyke Regis - 782226
 Surgery hours - Monday - Friday - 8.30am - 1pm and 2pm - 6.30pm.

Wyke Regis Nursery

Shrubbery Lane. A safe, secure, relaxed and friendly environment, offering high quality provision (led by qualified teachers). We are a maintained Nursery housed within Wyke Regis Infant School and forming part of the Wyke Regis Primary Federation. Monday - Friday 8.45am - 3.15pm. Term time only. From 3 years. For more information tel: 01305 782470 or email us at infooffice@wykeregisfed.dorset.sch.uk

Wyke Regis Society

www.thewykeregissociety
 Meetings second Tuesday two-monthly, 7pm at Working Men's Club, Portland Road. Contact 01305 761993 or wykeregissociety@gmail.com

Wyke Regis Women's Institute

General meetings are at 7pm on the second Thursday of the month at the WI Hall, Gallwey Road, DT4 9AJ. The various groups meet at regular times during the month with details on our website.

For more information: contact us on 07719 312901 or at secretary@wykeregiswi.org.uk; or check our website www.wykeregiswi.org.uk or Facebook page www.facebook.com/wykeregiswi/

Yoga

Sutton Poyntz. Small groups at our home studio on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Also Chair Yoga (a standing and seated practice) at the Mission Hall on Wednesday mornings. Contact Isabelle on 07970 772963 and Lea on 07973 268836.

Local news

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well as a reason to visit, will be used to promote the town to visitors whilst delighting the local population who live here. Our aim to enhance the look and feel of the town is coming to fruition and we see the trail as a legacy for years to come.'

The first mural to be completed is called Life Beneath the Waves by artist Georgia Green

She said: 'My initial idea centres around a fusion of nature and childlike magic and is designed to complement the vibrant urban and coastal colours in and around Weymouth Pier, reinvigorating the building it covers with bold and lively paint.'

Cllr Ann Weaving, Mayor of Weymouth said: 'It's fantastic to see the first murals going up in Weymouth with more beginning to appear throughout the town over the coming weeks. It will provide a huge amount of pleasure to see local residents and visitors begin to explore and uncover their locations before the grand unveiling of all the artworks is revealed later in the summer.'

Weymouth born artist Sockoven cre-

ated the mural 'Pipe Dreams' in an undisclosed location in the town.

He said: 'The idea behind this piece is about dreaming of going to new places and meeting new people but inevitably always ending back where you started. Going around and around the pipe system.'



Wyke Regis WI



Coffee Morning
10:00 - 12:00
 1st Tuesday of each month
 at
 WI Hall, Gallwey Road

How do you say that?

We have two similar-sounding words which I recently saw confused in print:

Elicit means to draw a response from someone. For example, you elicit praise, in speech or in writing. Although originally it meant to charm away, it can now be used for any request, perhaps ironically, as in 'did you elicit his whereabouts?'

Illicit, although it usually sounds the same, is very different, as it is a description of something that is not lawful. It is often used to mean covert or hidden, as obviously you wouldn't want everyone knowing about your illicit activities. An illicit whisky still is a good example.

And, of course, elicit is a verb, or 'doing' word, whereas illicit is an adjective.

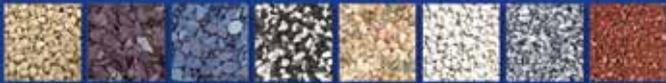
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