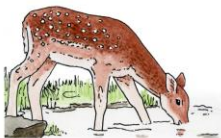
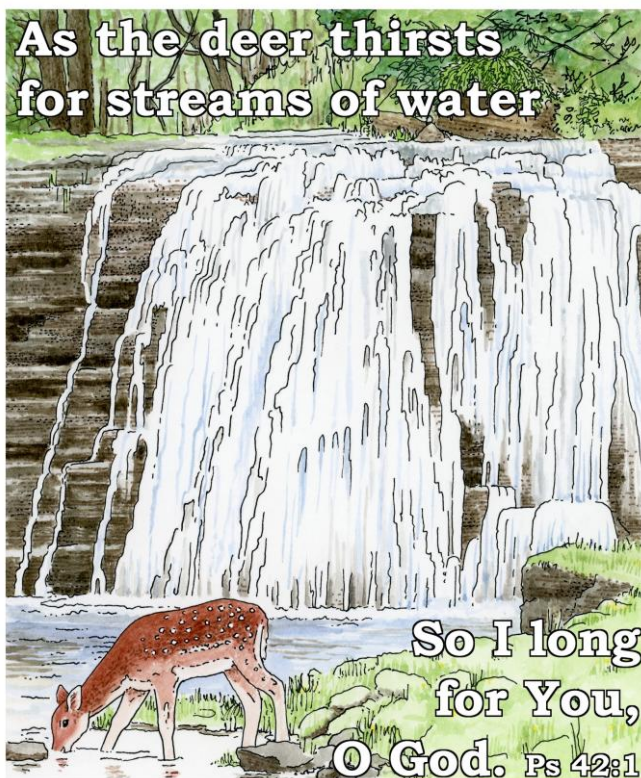


Studland Parish News



July
2025



St Nicholas Church Studland

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St Nicholas Church, Studland.

Rota of Readers and Sides Persons July 2025

Date	Service	Sides Person	Readers	Readings
6 th July	Family Communion. Trinity 3 <i>Rev. Ian Bird</i>	Ginny Stobart	David Hogsflesh Lesley Cocks	Galatians 6, 1-16 Luke 10, 1-11 and 16-20
13 th July	Holy Communion. Trinity 4 <i>Rev. Tony Edmonds</i>	Sally Hogsflesh	Polly Warner June Fletcher	Colossians 1, 1-14 Luke 10, 25-37
20 th July	Morning Prayer Trinity 5 <i>Rev. Tony Edmonds</i>	Carol Wadley	Keith Tillyard Peter Jennings	Colossians 1, 15-28 Luke 10, 38-End
27 th July	Holy Communion. Trinity 6 <i>Rev. Tony Edmonds</i>	Eric Stobart	Diana Edmonds Sara-Jayne Smith	Colossians 2, 6-19 Luke 11, 1-13

Please contact Eric Stobart by email: eric@thestobarts.co.uk if there are any problems.

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AUGUST deadline is - WEDNESDAY JULY 23RD 10am

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Late contributions cannot be guaranteed.

Note from the editor...

It can sometimes be a challenge to squeeze things into an edition, as articles change, we get more or less submissions or advertisers, and simply as content evolves. So, you will see a few things have moved about this month, but rest assured, everything you expect to be in, is in, it might just be in a different place this month.

It kind of reflects life sometimes, I guess? As life changes and evolves around us, relationships, jobs, opportunities come and go, life can often feel like we are being shifted about and it can be somewhat disconcerting. But if we remember what we value, we can remain anchored and adapt with life with curiosity.

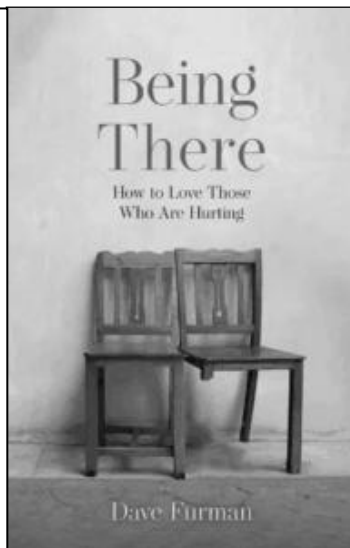
Sharon Westman, Editor

Book Review

**Being There – how to love those who are hurting,
By Dave Furman,**

Everyone has friends or family who suffer from sickness, disability, depression, or the death of a loved one. But often, while we want to help them, we are also struggling in our own various ways.

Writing from the perspective of one who needs extra help on a daily basis, Dave Furman offers insight into the support that people need when helping others. Furman draws on his own life experiences, examples from the Bible, and wisdom from Christians throughout history. Deeply pastoral, this book points you to the strength that only God can provide as you care for those who are hurting.



Mini Prayer of the Month

A Short Summer Prayer for Family Gatherings

Heavenly Father,

In the warmth of summer, families gather like the petals of a flower, forming a beautiful bouquet of love and togetherness. We offer our gratitude for these precious moments. May our family gatherings be filled with laughter, love, and shared memories that last a lifetime.

Amen.



St Nicholas Parish News

At the beginning of June we celebrated Pentecost, the momentous event of the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples, transforming them from frightened individuals to fearless proclaimers of the Good News of Jesus Christ. For obvious reasons Pentecost is often called the birthday of the church

and an opportunity to celebrate God's love and faithfulness. The Rev Tony Edmonds led the celebration with an inspirational sermon and joyful hymns. Members of the congregation were encouraged to pick up a book marker from a bunch that Tony had brought along and the service finished with bubbles blowing out from the pulpit and down from the gallery. One person there described the service as 'Wonderful!'. The following Sunday, Trinity Sunday, the Rev Natalie Davies led Morning Prayer and gave the congregation an excellent sermon on the Trinity and the centrality of the Trinity to our faith.

Last month the popular monthly Men's Breakfast at St Nicholas Church Hall was opened up to everyone in the village. It was great to see and speak to people over breakfast. I want to extend huge thanks to Tony Edmonds and Peter Hawsworth who have organised the Breakfasts and faithfully cooked for us all. They are having a well-earned rest and Men's Breakfast will return on Saturday 4th October, after the summer break.

Those attending Studland's Community Coffee Morning (Thursdays 10am-11am) are continuing to enjoy their summer location at the great Manor Farm Tea Rooms chatting over coffee and scones. Do come along and join this very friendly group.

In a truly memorable and joyous service, The Rev Natalie Davies, our Swanage and Studland Team Curate, was ordained Priest at Salisbury Cathedral by Stephen, Bishop of Salisbury on 28th June. Please pray for Natalie as she starts her ministry among us as a Priest.

As you are probably aware, The Rev Tony Edmonds will be starting as Associate Minister at St Nicholas Church next month. Bishop Karen, who is Bishop of Sherborne, will be with us on Sunday 10th August at 3pm for a short service to commission Tony and mark the beginning of his ministry and we will have refreshments afterwards to celebrate. Everyone is invited, so please put the date and time in your diary – we hope to see you there! More details will follow in next month's Studland Parish News. Please continue to pray for him as he prepares for this new role. It will be a great pleasure to minister with Tony and I am really looking forward to seeing his new ministry unfurl in Studland. As St Nicholas prepares for a new chapter in its long history, may God continue to bless us and lead us forward.

From the registers

Funerals:

23rd June - Rebecca Puzio

30th June - John Scott

30th June - Peter Bowyer

Weddings:

21st June – Anna Barford & Matthew Brown

28th June – Poppy Cooper & George Lovell

**Every Blessing Ian,
Team Rector, Swanage and Studland**

Church Alive Writes...

Pursuing our Vocations

‘Your unfailing love, O Lord, is as vast as the heaven; your faithfulness reaches beyond the clouds.’ (Psalm 36: 5)

On 28th June in a wonderful service in Salisbury Cathedral a group of us from across the Swanage and Studland Team witnessed our curate Natalie’s ordination as Priest by Stephen, Bishop of Salisbury. It was a memorable day as we celebrated with her this profound step in her ministry. Please pray for her that God will bless richly her Priestly ministry among us and the wider church now and in the years to come. Natalie has pursued her vocation and knows both the joys and the challenges of responding to God’s calling. She will testify that it has not been an easy path to travel, but God has been faithful.

As we celebrate with Natalie, I want to ask you a question. Do you believe you have a vocation? Or do you think such a thing is just for ‘keener’ Christians? I believe that all disciples of Jesus have a vocation, a spiritual career if you like, in which we can pursue things that God calls us to in our service to him and those around us. It will be different for different people, will take many forms and change over time. Even if we feel frail, we still have a vocation, as there is no retirement or redundancy in God’s Kingdom. By faithfully pursuing our vocations throughout our lives we respond to God’s love and his call to us to be a part of his mission, of ‘Making Jesus Known’ as our diocesan vision states.

St Paul wrote about vocation to the members of the church in Corinth:

‘However, that may be, let each of you lead the life that the Lord has assigned, to which God called you’ (1Corinthians 7: 17).

Vocation is about us as disciples responding to God’s call and using our gifts and skills to his glory. Sometimes I have the privilege of encouraging people in their vocations and then seeing the amazing ways that God uses them in his service. In my experience sometimes people have a desire to serve in a particular way or to start a particular initiative and may value talking with someone about it. If you feel that way, please do not hesitate to talk to me, Jo, Natalie or one of our

wonderful retired ministers. One of the good things about being in our diocese is that there are all sorts of resources and courses available that also might be helpful too.

So, for the Swanage and Studland Team to continue to thrive, let us all take our vocations seriously. May we see more of God's Kingdom come among us, as with the rest of our diocese, we pursue the joy of 'Making Jesus Known'.

Every Blessing, Ian



STUDLAND WI – Wednesday 11th June 2025

The President welcomed all members who attended the meeting. Apologies were given for those who were unable to attend.

Our June meeting was our annual BBQ which was held at Studland Bay House cricket ground. A beautiful early summer evening and this year even the wind did not make an appearance which made for a lovely evening catching the last of the sun.

We started the meeting in fine voice and Jerusalem was echoed out across the bay.

Before our main meeting started, we welcomed Paul Fuller who spoke to us about the annual village summer show put on by Studland Garden club. Over the years they have noticed a serious decline in entries and if this continued it is questioned if these shows would be able to carry on. Paul's visit was to encourage the ladies to be a part of both summer and spring shows, with plenty of classes not just about gardening but cookery the show was not just for the keen gardeners amongst us. Hopefully our ladies took an interest and this year on the 2nd of August the show will see a bumper number of entries.

Once all business had been concluded we were treated to our BBQ feast.

A very big thank you goes out to all the ladies who made salads to share and to our chefs for the evening Mike & Mark who ensure our BBQ is all ready to go. Pimm's was on offer and dessert was strawberries & cream. A perfect ending to a lovely evening.

Next meeting is Wednesday 9th July in Studland Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Our speaker for the evening will be The Olive Tree Cookery School who will be giving us a demonstration on Italian cookery.

WI is here for all ladies of all ages, so why not come along and join our friendly group. Fun, friendship and plenty of laughter. We meet the 2nd Wednesday of the month, and we would love to welcome you to join us.

Lynn Elliott, President

STUDLAND GARDENING ASSOCIATION

It's show time! Saturday 2nd August is the Summer Show in the Village Hall. Schedules should have been delivered with this Parish Magazine. Bring your entry forms to the Committee Room on Tuesday 29th July between 6:30 and 8:00. If you won a cup at last year's show, please could you get it back to me, clean

Last
our
Show
Division
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second



and polished.

month I listed the top three cup winners in some of divisions since 1980, so here's the other Summer lists. I will look at the Spring Show names next month. one is veg, the winner receiving the Hill Close cup. Willcocks had the cup 14 times, Ken Swaffield a close with 12 and Anderew Churchill and Pete Norton equal third with 5 each. The Warner cup for Division two's flowers went to Mrs P Ferguson 9 times, Mrs J Tubb 6 and Paul Fuller and Yvonne Suhr 4 times. The Hofman cup for Division six (members only) was won by Sara Ferguson 14 times Mrs P Ferguson 10 and Pete Norton 9. Division 7 receive the Ferguson cup for floral art, won 12 times by Mrs A Guppy, 5 by Mrs P Ferguson and equal thirds with 3 from Mrs J Allen, Sara Brown and Vikki Fooks.

Geoff Willcocks, Secretary
01929 450342 geoff.studland@gmail.com

Studland History Group

The next meeting is on Wednesday 16th July when the speaker will be Louise Haywood with "Then and Now – photographs of Corfe Castle Village". All welcome. Visitors £3.50. This includes tea/coffee and biscuits.

On Wednesday 20th August we have "Discovering Local Maps". Gwenda Yeomans will display her large collection of maps and will be telling us about them.

Our own Carlton Hobbs next talk is on Wednesday 17th September, "The Delamottes of Swanage – a truly remarkable family".

Joyce Meates. Secretary. 01929 439245



Cricket Update

After a loss to Swanage on the 22nd May, we had 3 wins against Corfe, Poole and Hazlebury Bryan.

We have 6 home games in July on the 2nd, 8th, 16th, 24th, 25th, and 29th generally starting at 6 pm. Spectators welcome.



Updates from the National Trust:

Help glow-worms shine - We're looking for volunteers to help with glow-worm monitoring this summer. No experience is needed.

Surveys of these magical beetles take place at various locations in South Purbeck between 10pm and midnight. You'd follow a set transect (between 1km – 5km long), once in July and once in August. You can choose the dates so long as it's suitably dry, still and warm conditions.

If you're interested, please contact the Purbeck Natural History Forum which co-ordinates wildlife volunteers across the area.

<https://purbecknaturalhistory.org.uk/>

Reptile removals - In preparation for the sea defences to be removed from Middle Beach in September, reptiles are being moved from the area. This involves fencing off the site to create an exclusion zone. Covers are put down which lizards, slowworms and snakes hide under. An ecologist then moves the reptiles to a safe place nearby (the fencing prevents them from returning).

The work is done under licence and before the main egg-laying season. The reptiles have also been provided with artificial hibernaculums (underground chambers) where they can shelter for the winter.



We'll keep you updated about the plans for the sea defence removals when all permissions are in place. As part of the project, the toilets have been relocated to the other side of the car park. We're sorry for any inconvenience during the works.

(Photo: Slow worms, Mike Wenham)

More about grazing - The best way to conserve our heathland and grassland habitats is by traditional grazing. Grazing with cattle, ponies and pigs creates vegetation at different heights, and small areas of bare ground. This allows wildflowers to grow, which provide pollen and nectar for insects. In turn, the insects are food for birds and bats.



Grazing also helps prevent areas from being totally dominated by scrub, allowing us to create a mosaic of scrub and open habitats.

As outlined in Studland Parish News (June), the Studland Heaths are grazed by cattle. They belong to a local farmer, and are Hereford crosses, a breed known for their docile nature. This breed has been used for grazing across the Purbeck Heaths National Nature Reserve for the last five years.

(Photo: Rebecca Eddy)

Danger to people and livestock

There have been numerous cases of fencing being cut around Studland, particularly along Ferry Road. This is not only costly and time-consuming to repair but is also putting people and livestock at risk. If cattle or ponies stray onto the road, it could cause a serious accident. The police are aware, so if you see any suspicious activity, please contact them using crime number: 55240159685.

(Photo: Exmoor ponies, Mark Singleton)



If you have any queries, email us on purbeck@nationaltrust.org.uk

Cathy Lewis, National Trust

Corfe Castle Surgery/The Patient Participation Group News

Kerry, Practice Manager, and I share this column and we hope we keep you up to date with Surgery and PPG news. Please do let us know if there are specific areas you would like us to cover.

The PPG continues to work with our PPG colleagues across the Purbeck area and I was pleased to have represented the PPGs and be filmed for some information videos to highlight the wide range of services available in the area.

As a Corfe PPG we are planning to hold some exercise classes for Surgery patients at the Corfe Village Hall, starting in the Autumn - please look out for more details in the surgery or in publications in the next couple of months.

Also, we are delighted that Professor Howard Thomas has been able to arrange two further health talks again in the Autumn. They will be held at the Corfe Club and include:

- 'Shoulder Problems' by Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon Rob Maverley on Thursday 9th October 2025.
- 'Hip Problems' by Professor Rob Middleton, Orthopedic Consultant on Thursday 13th November 2025.

Please do support these talks which have proved very popular.

I have been pleased to receive feedback on Corfe surgery services and would ask that if anyone wishes me to raise any points with the Surgery team to contact me through the Surgery or via our email address corfecastleppg@gmail.com

Thank you

Maggie Hardy, PPG Chair

Swanage Medical Practice Patient Participation Group

During PPG Awareness Week, which took place during the first week of June, PPG members carried out a Patient Survey on behalf of the Practice. We would like to say a big thank you to the 400 people who completed our questionnaire. We are now analysing the results, which we will be sharing soon.

PPG members also piloted a survey on behalf of Healthwatch Dorset about people's experiences of communication and administration processes within the wider NHS. We would also like to thank the 159 people who completed this questionnaire. The results of this survey have been shared with Healthwatch Dorset. The plan now is to widen out this survey to everyone in Dorset.

PPG members also talked to people about their experiences of local services - and promoted the use of the NHS App. We also took this opportunity to raised awareness of the PPG.

The PPG works with the Practice Manager and the GPs at Swanage Medical Practice to help improve and shape local services. The PPG is made up of patients registered with the Practice who have volunteered to get involved. We meet every two months – and we are always looking for new members!

Our next meeting will be held at the Surgery on Tuesday 8 July 2025 at 6:00pm, when we will be joined by Natalie Bartlett, Purbeck Primary Care Network's Digital and Care Coordinator, who will be talking to us about BP@Home, a service which helps people to have their blood pressure monitored more accurately at home.

You can find more information about the PPG, including Minutes of our meetings and our current Priorities, at: www.swanagemedical.org.uk/pages/Patient-Participation-Group.

If you are interested in joining the PPG, please contact Natasha Ritchie, the Practice Manager, or email the PPG directly at ppgswanage@gmail.com.

The PPG is supported by the **Patient Email Group** (Virtual PPG), which is made up of patients registered with the Practice who have agreed to receive information by email about the Practice and the PPG. Members of the Patient Email Group are also invited to attend talks organised by the PPG and to participate in other events organised by the PPG.

All patients registered with the Practice aged 16 and over are actively encouraged to join the Patient Email Group – please ask at Reception if you would like to join.

**Mrs Margaret Broadhurst (Dr Margaret Guy)
Chair, Swanage Medical Practice PPG**



Isle of Purbeck Golf Club

Enjoy Summer at Isle of Purbeck Golf Club... We've been lucky with the weather — plenty of sunshine and just enough rain to keep your garden and our course thriving. And what better place to soak it all in than at the beautiful Isle of Purbeck Golf Club?

A Perfect Summer Evening: Jazz Festival at the Club:

We're kicking off July with a special event: an evening of live jazz! The acclaimed **Tara Minton Trio** will perform at the club on **Friday, 11th July at 8pm.**

All seating — whether general or dinner — must be booked in advance.

***General seating tickets in the Bar (£20)** are available at www.swanagejazzfestival.co.uk

***Dinner tickets** can be booked directly through Kathy at the club on **01929 450361 (option 3), served between 6pm - 8pm.**

2 courses: £39 | 3 courses: £44 plus a £5 music surcharge to enjoy the music in the restaurant **or a £10 music Surcharge** to move to the bar for the show. Menu available at purbeckgolf.co.uk.

July Golf Rates – Purbeck Course (18 holes):

*Sat: £110 | Fri & Sun: £90 | Mon–Thurs: £85

*Twilight (after 2pm): Mon–Thurs: £45 | Fri & Sun: £50 | Sat: £55

Dene Course (9 holes) is on temporary greens — just £10 or £14 for two rounds! We've made improvements to the courses and invite you to come see the difference for yourself!

Daily Breakfast and Lunch in the Clubhouse:

We've updated our bar menu with more salads, new sandwiches, and light bites. And we are still offering our delicious 2 and 3-course lunches daily in the Dining Room. Come check it out!

We look forward to seeing you. **Smart Casual dress code applies.** Visit our website for more details or contact us to book.

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The door fund: Recent visitors to the Hall will have noticed our “donation thermometer” showing that we are well on the way to our target of £25,000. If you would like to help, please go to our dedicated “gofundme” page at:

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/help-us-keep-the-water-out-and-the-fun-in>

Welcome Agi! We are delighted to welcome Agi Churchill as a new Trustee. Agi spent many years keeping the village hall spic and span and she will doubtless be a great asset to the committee.





Come and enjoy long summer evenings with us throughout July.
At Old Harry Bar strangers may be new friends you haven't met yet!
We serve beers, ciders, wines, spirits & soft drinks to Studland locals and we particularly welcome visitors in our family and dog friendly bar.
You will find us opposite the shop, tucked just behind the village hall.
We have a full-sized pool table; board games and we also serve tasty stone baked pizzas!

This month we are launching a new Pizza Deal just for Kids!

(See details in the flyer that's included in this Parish News edition)

OPENING HOURS

We are now open 7 days a week for the sunny summer season

MON, TUES, WED, THURS, FRI & SAT Open: 5 pm - 11 pm

SUNDAYS Open: 3pm – 10pm

FRIDAY NIGHT: MEAT RAFFLE – weekly at 9pm

SATURDAY NIGHT: MEMBERS DRAW – weekly at 9pm

(You must be a member and be there **in person** for a chance to win!)

Italian Stone baked Pizzas

(Available to eat in or take away - Order on 01929 450561)

12" Margherita - £12 - (Tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese)

Plus, a wide selection of extra toppings to choose from at 50p each

We also have deals for 2 pizzas and 2 drinks

And our brand-new deal just for Kids of Pizza, soft drink and Ice Cream!

Why not let us do the cooking? Perfect after a long day at the beach!

See our 5 Star Reviews on TRIPADVISOR

See: Facebook, Instagram, our members newsletter or visit:

www.oldharrybar.co.uk

BRIDGE CLUB Meets every Monday from 6-8PM in Old Harry's Bar.
Experienced players and beginners welcome.

Virginia Lynch 01929 450177

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service

If British Summer Time and warmer days mean you will be visiting one of Dorset and Wiltshire's local heathlands or outdoors spaces to enjoy the wildlife and wilderness, please take a picnic.



Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service (DWFRS) is encouraging residents and visitors to bring a picnic and not a barbecue when out and about. Warmer and breezy weather increases the risk of accidental or deliberate fires in our open spaces.

A wildfire can move at speeds faster than an Olympic sprinter, so we are asking everyone to follow some simple steps:

If you are enjoying our open spaces when a fire occurs, get to a safe place and call the fire service on 999 immediately, with as much information as possible. Consider downloading and using What3Words to identify your exact location. You can also help by reporting any anti-social behaviour on our heaths and open spaces to the Police on 101.

Landowners and land managers are also advised, where possible, to be prepared for fires and ensure that fire breaks are cut and well maintained with any cut grasses and vegetation removed from the site.

For more information on heath fires and countryside safety, please visit our website [Dorset & Wiltshire Fire Service | Heath fires and countryside safety](#)



studlandparishcouncil.org

Update from Studland Parish Council June 2025

SPC met on 16th June. The Chairman welcomed Stephen Yeoman and Mark Elliott as new councillors. The Chairman said he was very sad to hear of the death of Peter Bowyer.

Peter had been a long-term councillor and a past Chairman of SPC. SPC stood in silence for a minute in his memory.

The normal agenda was then followed. During public participation:

*A resident said she thought that the proposed booking system for use of the tip was unnecessary. The Chairman agreed saying he thought it was a “rubbish” idea, and a “waste” of time. He said SPC would discuss this later in the agenda

*Representatives of the Ferry Company – Rosie Kean and Jason du Toit - also attended. Jason commented that work was starting the next day on fixing the

sink hole on the Sandbanks side of the ferry. The verges alongside Ferry Road up to the hotel had been cut. The Ferry was expecting heavy traffic over the following days due to the good weather forecasted. They opposed the overnight parking along Ferry Road and were lobbying Dorset Council to have this stopped. No action would be taken to fix the bumps in the road on the way to the ferry: Jason said that these were “natural traffic calming measures” (i.e, they will not be repaired.)

The Minutes of the SPC meeting held on 19th May were confirmed.

No report had been received from the National Trust. The Chairman did however say that he would be meeting with Tracey Churcher of the NT soon to discuss the outcomes of the NT consultation exercise held last summer.

Cllr Ben Wilson was unable to attend. He did send in a summary. In this he said our request for a 20-mph speed limit in Studland would be discussed by Dorset Council soon, and that he hoped for a speedy decision. Ben had also asked for feedback on the Dorset Council proposal for a booking system to use the tip. SPC discussed this, and voted unanimously against the proposal.

Two planning proposals had been received. One was for a mobile catering unit to be used by the NT at Shell Bay: there were no objections. The second was revised plans for works at Brambledon: after the last set of proposals were rejected by Dorset Council, these plans were a representation of the 2021 plans, which had been approved at the time. SPC had received representations from residents to request that conditions attached to the 2021 approval – for example, a barrier on the proposed terrace where the terrace overlooks “Wilding” – be attached to these plans. SPC said it would not object to the plans as long as the 2021 Conditions continued to be applied.

Stephen Yeoman gave an update on Sweet Haven: demolition will be by hand and the waste will be taken away by skips so the only traffic during this phase will be skip lorries delivering and collecting the skips. Details of the construction phase are still to be worked out in detail but it is currently anticipated that smaller lorries will be met at the start of Agglestone Road and escorted to the site; larger lorries may have to offloaded onto forklifts in Heath Green Road.

On Highways, the Clerk was trying to find out the date of the traffic survey in Heath Green Road (the survey is to judge the speed of vehicles using this road). The Clerk had also been in touch with Dorset Council to get incorrect parking information on Swanage Road changed.

No incidents of crime had been reported in the village.

Steve Smith reported that the SID (speed indicator display) was back in action: it had been broken.

Tim Yeandle reported that he met with the new NT Chief Ranger, Graham Stanley. Tim had asked Graham to contact Google Maps to have the route to Old Harry marked as not being for access by cars. Tim also raised the issue of the footpaths at the back of the stables which get waterlogged each winter: Graham

agreed to look into this. And Tim reported that work on the Currendon footpath would start this Autumn.

Lyn Hool reported that two Community Speed Watch (CSW) events had taken place recently. 2 CSW events will be held each month.

SPC approved the payment of all invoices.

SPC received the internal audit report for the year ending 31st March 2025. Very few comments were made by the Auditor, with some very minor and non-urgent areas pointed out for improvement. SPC thanked the Clerk for the excellent work he had undertaken.

SPC also approved the Governance Statements and the Financial Statements for the AGAR for this year.

Peter Hammond has now submitted a request for grant funding for refurbishment work on the Village Pond; we will hear if this application was successful in early July.

At our July meeting we will review proposals for the allocation of CIL (community infrastructure levies) monies received.

SPC agreed to the Clerks proposals for online training for all councillors on the planning process: this would be provided by a planning expert provided by DAPTC, and would take place in the Autumn. The two new councillors were also recommended to book themselves onto appropriate courses.

The Clerk has developed policies for SPC on Safeguarding, General Data Protection Regulations and Freedom of Information, and on Equality and Diversity. These were adopted by SPC.

Several positions were left unfilled at the AGM in May. These are now filled: Tim Yeandle will be the SPC representative on the Village Hall Committee, and Stephen Yeoman will be our representative with DAPTC, PTAG, and on planning matters.

Lyn Hool also proposed that we create the position of Studland Resilience Plan Coordinator. This will be undertaken by Mark Elliott. This is an important position as Mark will be responsible for linking up with Dorset Council and the Emergency Services during any crisis: e.g. heathland fires, electrical power outages, etc. There are already 16 resilience volunteers in Studland: Mark will lead them. We thank Lyn for the work she has done in getting these plans set up. Mark will provide an update on our resilience plans at a future SPC.

Our next SPC will be held on July 21st. Items for the agenda will include: the pond, outcome of the Ferry toll application (if known), allocation of CIL monies, the resilience plan.

More information on SPC is shown on our website:

www.studlandparishcouncil.org

Nick Boulter, Chairman

Words of Hope and Inspiration by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Forgive and Respect

'Deep and acute differences, involving both intellect and emotion, are bound to arise between members of a family and also between friend and friend, and there is neither virtue or value in pretending that they do not.

In all such differences, however, there comes a moment when, for the sake of ultimate harmony, the healing power of tolerance, comradeship and love must be allowed to play its part.

I speak of a tolerance that is not indifference, but is rather a willingness to recognise the possibility of right in others; of a comradeship that is not just a sentimental memory of good days pas, but the certainty that the tried and staunch friends of yesterday are still in truth the same people today; of a love that can rise above anger and is ready to forgive.'

1956

'There are any number of reasons to find fault with each other, with our governments and with other countries.

But let us not take ourselves too seriously.

None of us has a monopoly of wisdom and we must always be ready to listen and respect other points of view.'

1991

'Since the end of the second World War, many charities, groups and organisations have worked to promote peace and unity around the world, bringing together those who have been on opposing sides.

By being willing to put past differences behind us and move forward together, we honour the freedom and democracy once won for us at so great a cost.

It is often the small steps, not the giant leaps, that bring about the most lasting change.'

2019

What's the Big Idea? Introducing the Books of the Bible:

An introduction to the Books of the New Testament: Acts

The Acts of the Apostles was written by Luke, a physician-friend and fellow-traveller of Paul. It complements his gospel, both being written for Theophilus (Luke 1:3; Acts 1:1), in around AD 63, during Paul's first Roman imprisonment.

While Luke's gospel records what Jesus began to do and teach, Acts tells us about what Jesus continued to do and teach through the disciples, empowered by the Holy Spirit (1:1-3).

Luke's aim is; **To present a history.** Christianity has a firm historical foundation. The life and teaching of Jesus Christ are recorded in the Gospels; Acts provides an account of the spread of the Church, as the result of the work of the risen Lord and the Holy Spirit through the apostles ; **To give a defence:** We read speeches to both Jews (eg 4:8–12) and Gentiles (eg 25:8–11), showing us how the Early Church challenged pagan and Jewish thought, the Roman government and Hellenistic culture ; **To provide a guide.** We see basic gospel principles being applied to specific situations in the context of problems and persecution. These same principles are applicable for us today; **To depict the triumph of Christianity in the face of bitter persecution:** The success of the Church carrying the gospel from Jerusalem to Rome and planting local churches demonstrates that it operates under the rule of the exalted Christ and through the power of the Holy Spirit.

'But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes on you; and you will be My witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.' (1:8). Just as the Holy Spirit empowered the first Christians in their witness, so He will do the same for us today!

An Introduction to the Books of the New Testament: Romans

'Paul's letter to Rome is the high peak of Scripture...all roads in the Bible led to Romans, and all views afforded by the Bible are seen most clearly from Romans' (J I Packer)

Paul set out to explain the relationship between Jew and Gentile in God's plan of salvation, as the Jewish Christians were being rejected by the larger Gentile group in the church. Paul begins by showing that both Jews and Gentiles are sinners in need of salvation. He shows how the life, death and resurrection of Jesus eternally affects both world history and every person. This salvation, secured by Jesus, must be received *by faith*, as the example of Abraham shows. As salvation is not just about starting the Christian journey, Paul goes on to show how believers are freed from sin, law and death. This is made possible both through their union with Christ in His death and resurrection and by the indwelling presence and power of the Holy Spirit. The theme of the book centres on the Gospel of Christ, which brings us into a right standing with God through faith.



STARS Dorset Launches Branded Van to Reach Rural Communities and reduce Sexual Violence

STARS Dorset has launched a new branded van to support its campaign to reduce sexual violence and raise awareness of the support available to

those affected. The van, funded by Dorset Council's Community Safety Partnership, will enable the charity's engagement team to attend numerous community events across the Dorset Council area over the coming months and raise awareness about sexual violence support services.

STARS Dorset is a pan-Dorset charity offering specialist support to individuals affected by sexual violence. The new van had its official debut at the Poundbury Summer Festival on June 8th, held at The Great Field. The festival was a family-friendly event celebrating the local community and provided a fitting platform to launch this important outreach initiative.

The van will allow STARS Dorset to bring its services directly into Dorset's rural communities—areas where access to specialist support is often limited. By taking their message and services on the road, the charity aims to break down barriers to support, reduce stigma, reduce isolation, encourage conversations around the issue of sexual violence and increase awareness about available services.

Helen Stevens, CEO of STARS Dorset, said, *"We're looking to create a legacy by becoming more mobile and maintaining a visible and consistent presence in rural communities across Dorset. Many of these areas lack regular access to specialist services, and we want to change that. We want to start conversations and hope that by being more present in rural communities, we can help people understand what support is available, so if they encounter sexual violence in any part of their community—whether in a sports club, school, church, or workplace—they know how to respond and where to turn for support."*

Engagement Team Leader, Stephanie Lee added, *"Rural communities can be close-knit, and those searching for support often face isolation. We want to be as accessible as possible and meet people where they are, ensuring there are clear pathways to support."*

The van is a key part of STARS Dorset's mission to reduce sexual violence across the county by increasing awareness, encouraging disclosures, and connecting people to essential services.

For more information about STARS Dorset and their services, or how you can support the charity through volunteering:

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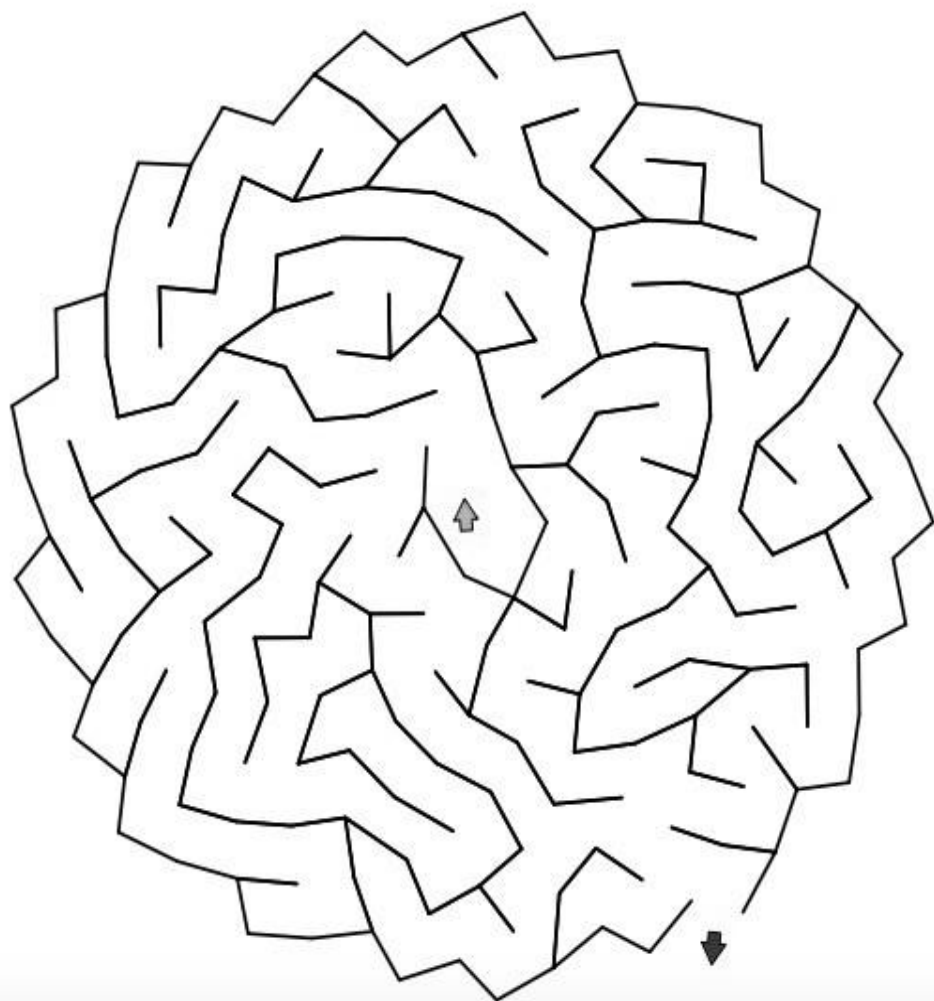


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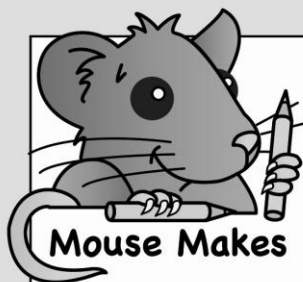


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Something for the children...



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Our _____
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_____ come,
your _____ be done,
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Give us today our daily
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S _____ as we forgive
those who sin against us.
Lead us not into

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For the kingdom,
the _____ and
the _____ are
yours now and forever.
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