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THOUGHTS FROM THE DESK of...

The Rector

One of my favourite films is The Commitments. It is based on the 1987 novel by Toddy Doyle and tells the story of a Jimmy Rabbitte, a young music fanatic who assembles a group of working-class youths to form a soul band on the north side of Dublin. The strip line on the film publicity poster reads, "They had absolutely nothing. But they were willing to risk it all."

I came across the poster recently when it came up on my Facebook page and it set me thinking about what it says to us as Christians. We live each day in a loving relationship with our creator God. God not only loves us, but cares for our needs, equips us to do God's will and protects us from evil and harm. In the light of that, God can call us to live in faith that although we may not have the answer to everything, or know how everything is going to work out, God does, and God will impart that to us as we need to know it. Living that way is what faith is all about.

Regardless of the wonderful relationship with God that we enjoy, we can still live in a manner which can be guarded and bounded by the limits we put in place. If we take a risk, it is only within certain bounds, and to an extent where we are pretty sure how things will work out. But living a life of faith in God is about pushing forward, trusting in God's provision, goodness and love. It is trusting that when we do fall down, God will heal us and pick us up again. That way we grow in God's ways both as individuals and as churches and the potential for God moving among us is limitless.

In September, we will welcome Teresa among us as our new Team Vicar. It will be a very exciting time for all of us in which we will be taking a step out into the unknown in order that we can all move into the next stage of what God has in store for us. The alternative is that we choose to stand still, which in reality will mean moving backwards. Being prepared to take risks when we live in the loving arms of God means that we are guided and protected by the Holy Spirit in all that we do. The Commitments thought they had nothing but were willing to risk it. We have so much more and so should be looking forward to stepping out in faith, expectant to what God has in store for us.

Rev'd Keith Magee - Team Rector



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Did you know that the 3 churches in the Winterbournes Parish are now on Facebook? You can 'like' and 'follow' for news and photos from St Michael's, St Mary's and St Martin's.



The Parishes of the Winterbournes & Compton Valence

Team Rector - Rev'd Keith Magee (07766 645135)

The Winterbournes and Compton Valence Ministry Team

Team Vicar - Vacancy (please contact one of the Church Wardens for all parish matters)

Associate Priest - Rev'd Jo Lacy-Smith (01305 889476)

Licensed Lav Minister - Allen Knott (01305 267217)

Permission to Officiate - Peter Wilkinson (01305 889077)

Organists

Nigel Power - Martinstown (01305 889910)

Peter Wilkinson - Winterbourne Steepleton (01305 889077)

Laurie Reading - for music at Winterbourne Abbas (01305 889693)

For Compton Valence please contact the Church Wardens

The Parish of the Winterbournes

There is a single Parochial Church Council for Martinstown, Steepleton and Abbas but each parish church retains its own local church committee.

Churchwardens - Ellie Sturrock (07980 089470), David & Joy Parsons (889611)

PCC Hon. Secretary - John Crawford (01305 889377) PCC Hon. Treasurer - Tom Webb (01305 889097)

The Parish of Saint Thomas of Canterbury, Compton Valence

Churchwarden & Treasurer - Jeremy Russell (01308 482227)

Churchwarden & Secretary - Peter Steel (01308 482782)

Dorchester and The Winterbournes Team Website: www.dorchesteranglican.info

Any of the above can be approached in the first instance for Baptism, Marriage, Home Communion or just a visit and they would welcome being told when anybody has been bereaved or is ill. They have answerphones for you to leave a message.

If you want us to remember anything or anyone in the public prayer of the Church, we would be glad to do this as long as permission of the person involved is assured.









CHURCH SERVICES during...

JULY and AUGUST 2024

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10.00	Holy Communion	- Winterbourne Abbas
11 00	Holy Communion	- Martinstown

SUNDAY 14TH • 7TH AFTER TRINITY

8.00	Holy Communion (BCP)	 Martinstown
9.30	Holy Communion	 Compton Valence
11.00	Holy Communion	- Winterhourne Steenlet

SUNDAY 21ST • 8TH AFTER TRINITY

10.00	Worship Together	- Winterbourne Abbas
11.00	Morning Prayer	- Martinstown
5.00	Church@5	 Martinstown

SUNDAY 28TH • 9TH AFTER TRINITY

11.00	Worship Together	 Martinstown
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SUNDAY 4TH • 10TH AFTER TRINITY

10.00	Holy Communion	 Winterbourne Abbas
11.00	Holy Communion	- Martinstown

SUNDAY 11TH • 11TH AFTER TRINITY

8.00	Holy Communion (BCP)	 Martinstown
9.30	Holy Communion	 Compton Valence
11.00	Holy Communion	 Winterbourne Steepletor

SUNDAY 18TH • 12TH AFTER TRINITY

10.00	Worship Together	 Winterbourne Abbas
11.00	Morning Prayer	 Martinstown

SUNDAY 25TH • 13TH AFTER TRINITY

11.00	Worship Together	- Martinstown
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St. Martin's FLOWER FESTIVAL

The most delightful and colourful display of floral arrangements about Dorset life staged in and around St. Martin's Church in May (pictures in lasts months V&V) was also a success financially. St. Martin's PCC wishes to thank all who contributed in any way and those who



supported the event with their presence in surprisingly pleasant weather. Particular thanks go to Frances Clifford and Dawn Gephert who masterminded the whole show, from instigation through planning to ensuring everything was ready on the day.

A thank you from Frances Clifford

The many visitors to our flower festival were amazed by the variety, skill and imagination of the many different displays and the stories they illustrated of Dorset life and history. Thank you so very much to everyone who contributed towards making the whole weekend such a success and to all who helped in any way; there are too many people to name individually.

Although its main purpose was not to be a 'fundraiser' we are delighted to say that with profits from the flower displays and the charity group refreshments in the village hall we have raised £800 to be divided between the Dorchester Poverty Action charity and the Martinstown church fabric fund.

So, that is a BIG thank you from Frances and Dawn.

The Martinstown

Garden & Craft Show

is back!







Winterbourne Abbas & Steepleton Parish Council

Following our May meeting, your Parish Council would like to share what we are focusing on in respect of our two villages.

Local Elections

We are glad to report that all seven parish councillors nominated were elected. Tony Hancox was elected as Chairman and Steve Tillev as Vice Chairman, Roland Tarr was re-elected as our Dorset Councillor.

Copyhold Lane. Winterbourne Abbas

In early June, Dorset Council's official order to change the Lane to a "restricted byway" was issued. The Parish Council, along with other parties will make formal objections and the matter will be finally be decided at a public inquiry. It is understood that this process could take another 2 - 3 years to complete.

National Highways (A35)

We continue to have regular correspondence with the A35 route manager to discuss road crossing safety, street lighting, drainage and pavement issues. Work to the road markings. crossing zones and white lines has been completed as a precursor to the installation of average speed cameras in 2025.

When conditions allow, work to improve the highway ditch at the rear of the Steepleton Water houses will commence. The filling station forecourt works is now complete and this will allow the pavement along the forecourt to be resurfaced. National Highway drains have again been cleared and they have given an undertaking to clear the leat through the village in the late autumn.

Wessex Water

Wessex Water are continuing to try and reduce surface water ingress into the sewer but this is a very difficult problem to trace and remedy. However, all the parishes will assist Wessex Water in local publicity to try and prevent wet wipes etc getting into the system and causing blockages.

Flooding

Heavy rainfall during April and May caused more flooding of roads and surcharging of drains in both parishes. National Highways cleared road drains and cleared debris overnight following the flooding on 22nd May. We have again corresponded with the landowner and tenant farmer of Manor Farm in Abbas

We intend to hold further meetings with them together with Dorset Council, Wessex Water and the Environment Agency in an effort to contain and greatly reduce run off from this farmland. We continue to liaise with National Highways to ensure they maintain and clear road gulleys and drains to the A35 on a regular basis.

X51 Rus Trial

First Wessex have now reinstated the bus service through Winterbourne Steepleton and Martinstown for the summer trial period. We urge everyone to use this service in order that it can be sustained in the longer term.

Bleed Kit Installation

We will be installing a bleed kit adjacent to our defibrillator at the Abbas filling station. This is a specialised trauma kit for bystanders to use to stop life-threatening bleeding until emergency services arrive.

Website/Facebook

We update our noticeboards in the bus shelters and our website and the Winterbourne Abbas facebook page on a regular basis. The website can be accessed via Dorsetforyou or by entering the web address www. winterbourneabbassteepleton-pc.gov.uk/home

Meetings

We meet normally on the third Monday every two months starting at 7.00pm, in the rear room of the Coach House Inn, Winterbourne Abbas. Our next meeting is on 15th July 2024 and residents are very welcome.





THIS MONTH'S NEWS FROM

Martinstown Women's Institute

At our June meeting we had a very interesting talk from Nicholas Willoughby who had been an overseas fisheries consultant working in



Nigeria, Malawi, Indonesia, South Pacific and Bangladesh. Among the items he showed us from his travels were a giant crocodile skull, beautiful coral and cowrie shells, a fearsome axe from Fiji and model native boats.

The WI Garden Club enjoyed a visit to Carole Whitty's beautiful garden at Rew – really stunning, thank you to Carole for inviting us.

Next meeting on 10th July at 7 pm - "Would Eye Lie to Yew" (based on the TV show of similar name!) in aid of the Air Ambulance. This will be an open meeting

so bring your partners and friends for an entertaining evening.

All welcome - bring your own drinks.

Our annual summer party on 14th August will be a barbecue at 4 pm at the village hall – fingers crossed for a lovely summer evening!

We continue to support the X51, despite our recent disappointment when the bus failed to turn up due to circumstances beyond their control. We are planning visits to Bridport. Weymouth and Lyme Regis during the summer.

Angela Barrett - Secretary



The Community Lunch

Dates for your diary! Our next gathering will be on **July 5th**, followed by **August 2nd**.

The team will be having a break in **September**, then we'll look forward to seeing you in the Autumn – dates to be confirmed. All are welcome but booking is essential please, especially if you weren't at the previous lunch.

To book, **'phone Ced on 01305 889438**. We look forward to see you.

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MARTINSTOWN Regular Group Meetings

MONDAY

Martinstown Playgroup 10 - 12 noon Louisa Shephard - 07585622699

Beavers, Cubs & Scouts 5:30 - 7:30 pm Sue Gower - 01305 889388

 Monday Meeting
 2:00 - 3:00 pm
 Anne Tate - 01305 889506

 WI Garden Club
 3:30 - 4:30 pm
 Anne Tate - 01305 889506

(1st Monday in month)

Valley Club 7:45 - 10 pm Ange Schulke - 07788858935

TUESDAY

(3rd Monday in month)

Botanical Art 9:30 - 12:30 pm Pat Allen - 01308 862063

(term times only)

Sequence Dance Group 2:30 - 4:40 pm Ann Matthews - 01305 889248

Badminton 7:30 - 9:30 pm Juliet Rose - 07969292973

WEDNESDAY

Chair Based Exercise 10:30 - 11:30 am Suzanne Fellows - Joyce - 01308 281882

W.I. 6:45 - 9:00 pm Rosie Duke - 01305 889555

(2nd Wednesday in month)

Beginners' Dance 8:00 - 10:00 pm Ann Matthews - 01305 889248

THURSDAY

 Poundbury Art Group
 10:00 - 1:00 pm
 Teresa Blades - 01305 889947

 Sequence Dance Group
 2:30 - 4:30 pm
 Ann Matthews - 01305 889248

Yoga 6:00 - 7:30 pm Gemma O'Beirne - 07821593314

FRIDAY

Keep Fit class 10:15 - 11:45 am Suzanne Fellows-Joyce - 01308 281882

Bingo (every other Friday) 7:00 – 9:30 pm Ann Matthews – 01305 889248

Chairperson - Jan Griffiths - 01305 889738 Bookings - Ann Matthews - 01305 889248 or email ronann.matthews@btinternet.com







Your new Council met for its first meeting in May and unfortunately as nobody else was prepared to be nominated as Chair I was re-elected by a majority. In addition to being Chair I will form part of the Budget Group, be a member of the Staffing Committee and am the PC's nominee to become a Trustee of the Village Hall.

In addition:

Cllr David Hutchings was unanimously elected Vice-Chair and will also form part of the Budget Group and Staffing Committee and has subsequently been elected as Chair of the Memorial Hall/Reading Room Working Group. He is also one of our Bankers.

Cllr Les Scarth volunteered and was duly elected as lead for Grounds, will join the Staffing Committee, support Cllr Newell with Flooding/Stream, monitor and manage the Washpool, and will become a Banker.

Cllr Peter Newell volunteered and was duly elected as lead for Highways and Flooding. He will also join the Budget Working Group.

Cllr Richard Eversden volunteered and was duly elected to be a member of the Memorial Hall/Reading Room Working Group.

Cllr Colin Church did not volunteer for any additional responsibilities.

The PC has, after some delay, completed the audit process and will by the time you read this, be in it's period of Public Rights of Scrutiny where documents will be displayed in the Bus Stop and on our Web Pages. Whilst few have shown much interest, this is your money so in the broadest terms: in 23-4 we received £9000 in precept but spent nearly £16000. This sounds shocking but was actually quite deliberate as we had been criticised by auditors for the amount of reserves that had been built up over the years. We took forward into 24-5 around £28,000 of which the vast majority (c£16,000) is Community Infrastructure levy funding, which has restricted uses.

The general reserve is now around £8,000 which is within the normal acceptable limits for a Parish of our size. The issue going forwards will be to balance income and expenditure to meet the Parish's needs whilst maintaining sensible reserves. This will require some tough decision making and as always we'd welcome your input.

Despite the responsibilities described above the Council's first point of contact is our Clerk and proper Officer at:

clerk@winterbornestmartin-pc.gov.uk.

As a reminder we try to publish everything pertinent on our website:

www.winterbornestmartin-pc.gov.uk/ community/winterborne-st-martin-parishcouncil-18643/home/

So if you are interested in what we are dealing with please visit the website and subscribe for updates.

Mark Pemberton

MARTINSTOWN VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB DRAW

Martinstown JUNE Draw

£25. Toni Cook £10. Polly Durrant £5. Geoffrey Haines

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Web: greenmartinstown.org.uk

Email: greenmartinstown@gmail.com

Beetles, Bees and Butterflies - with Naomi Wilkinson, BBC TV presenter

(and daughter of Martinstown residents Katie and Peter Wilkinson)

"Naomi is a television presenter who has been working non-stop in children's TV since 1999. Whether it's hosting shows for preschoolers or adults, Naomi is always happy to be thrown in at the deep end, even if it means presenting with animals and children together... live!"

Naomi will give a presentation about the importance of insects to all life and the morning will be full of creativity, fun and learning for children and younger folk. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Supper Evening 12th October 2024 Village Hall

This may seem a long way off but we are excited to let you know that we will have an eminent quest speaker in Professor Mark Kibblewhite.

Mark is one of Europe's leading soil scientists and an Emeritus Professor at Cranfield University.

He specialises in the assessment and management of soil resources. At Cranfield he was Director of the National Soil Resources Institute. Mark will talk about how vital soil is to our very existence and how new methods of working with the soil are

able to regenerate soil back to health. Not to be missed and we are taking bookings already!

The Bus Service

The bus service has sensibly been resumed! However, if we don't use it, then we will lose it again and it is a vital connection to Dorchester, Weymouth and Bridport and everywhere in between for those who cannot drive for whatever reason. Of course, it is also a much greener way to travel than jumping into the car!

Our Wonderful Shop

The same applies to our wonderful shop. It is also vital to the village – not just for the fruit and veg, the fresh bread and the other essentials but for the sense of community it brings. People meeting there for coffee and cake sitting in the sun outside or just bumping into one another as we shop. It may be that some items are a bit more expensive than Tescos but the quality is exceptional, often organic and the variety, first

rate. Of course, it is much greener than jumping into the car to shop elsewhere.

Michaela and Keith have invested a lot of time and energy, and a very significant amount of money to give us this precious amenity. As with the bus – if we don't use it we will lose it and the village will be poorer for it.

Don't forget that having the shop adds to the value of our houses, as well.

Use them or lose them!

War Time Escape - a personal experience by Nigel Power

During the two months of this issue of V & V we shall pass the 80th anniversary of the night when I could have been killed. Had it not been for my father's premonition or foresight I would have died during the night of 4th/5th July 1944. As it is I could now be described as a 'Survivor of War'. which, although the same title as the main story of my recently published collection of fictional stories, is real.

During most of WW2 I lived with my parents on the northern edge of Surbiton, southwest of London. One end of our road met the A3 Kingston by-pass (the first dual carriageway to be built in England) and the other end reached almost to the main four track railway from the south-west to Waterloo. Behind us on the London side was designated green belt land (it still is) which as part of 'Dig for Britain' was turned into allotments. I remember walking past two bomb sites in our road that were the result of enemy bombs during the 1941-2 blitz. My father was not called up to join one of the fighting forces (I am not sure that he would have passed the medical) as he worked in the War Office in Whitehall, Amongst other responsibilities he was part of the team that printed government reports and secret papers.

Within a week of the D-day landings in Normandy, Hitler began targeting London with his new weapon, the VI flying bombs or doodlebugs. My father, who was on night work, had a feeling that our house was no longer a safe place for his wife, my younger brother and myself to be

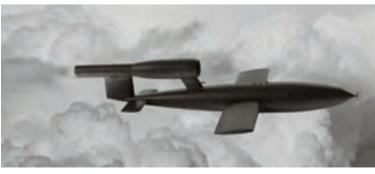
living. He wrote a letter to his aunt who was the housekeeper for a rector in a village near Oxford, telling her of his concern and asking if she knew of anywhere to which his family could be evacuated. She replied by telegram on Saturday 24 June: 'Come as soon as you can'. We went the next Saturday.

My father returned and went to work on Monday evening as usual. He also went on Tuesday, but during the night he was contacted by the police to inform him that his home no longer existed. A doodlebug had completely demolished three properties on our side of the road and in total three houses and two bungalows our side of the road and four bungalows opposite had to be rebuilt from scratch. It was estimated that the bomb landed on our front doorstep. Two years ago my son discovered a book written in 2000 by two researches who had found photographs in Surbiton Borough Council archives. Where our house had been was a large pile of rubble.

Some neighbours had garden shelters - we had a table shelter in the dining room. This is where we would have taken shelter if we had had sufficient warning, but that shelter would not have saved us as when it was unearthed it was no more that a mass of twisted metal. My parents lost practically everything they owned. Some looting took place before my father returned, most was not worth saving, but he did find most of our cutlery that was scattered over a wide area. I still use two of the rescued knives regularly. One notable

> survivor was my mother's sewing machine that had been on the top of the table shelter: she used it for many years afterwards.

I have written in more detail about my evacuation experience and its impact on my life, but that essay is too long for this magazine. I would be happy to share its contents with anyone who is interested.



Valley Club News

Did you know that the during the Second World War the searchlights were turned off because what



they actually did was signal to the Nazi bombers where important targets needing to be defended were? I didn't. Nor did I know a great deal else about the Battle of Britain until I heard Jeff Little OBE speak to us at the Valley Club last month.

For example, "The Few" had on average five to six hours flying tim

For example, "The Few" had on average five to six hours flying time before the battle compared to the Luftwaffe's pilots' hundreds of hours. And they really were few - the RAF could put 600 planes in the air, whereas the Luftwaffe had no less than 1,850.

On the 10th July 1944 the Battle of Britain began and was to become the first that the Nazis would lose.



The advantage of Radar and Britain's greater production capacity both helped the RAF ultimately prevail until Hitler redirected his forces to the Blitz. But of course it was the men and women who really made the difference and Jeff gave us profiles on some of them - the good and the not so good.

His perspective on the conflict must have been informed by his own operational service in Ulster, Kuwait, Turkey, and Iraq during Gulf War 1, as well as in the Balkans, both Bosnia and Kosovo. He gave us an absorbing presentation, supported by an amazing model that conjured up the airfields those brave squadrons of very young men flew from to defend our country 84 years ago.



Advance Notice...

On the evening of Friday 20th September, our Martinstown-based group, together with some friends, will be providing a varied programme of music in the Village Hall in aid of the local work of that

wonderful charity, Marie Curie. We had a well-supported and rewarding (both musically and financially!) evening last year and we hope to be matching that – in both respects – this year.

So please do pop the date in your diary and come along to support us then. Further details in the September magazine.

Peter W.

Martinstown Village Hall Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of Martinstown Village Hall will be held on **Monday, 2nd September at 7:00 pm**. All hall users and residents of Martinstown and the Valley are most welcome to attend.

The MILEATERS out and about...

...a Mileaters Adventure by Chris Evans

"Adventure is worthwhile in itself" Jules Verne.

Our Mileaters adventure started with a procession behind a learner bus driver, then a hedge-cutter then a flaxen-haired farmer-girl on a tractor (who pulled over for us!) on the way from the village green to Burton Bradstock.

14 hoomans and two spaniels then climbed up the long elevation from Shadrack to Bennett's Hill Farm before cutting through the fields to Shipton Gorge.

We were rewarded with

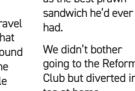
beautiful views across to the hills of Innsacre and Bonscombe as we meandered through the meadows to Bothenhampton. At the top of the ridge there we stopped for coffee overlooking West Bay.

In true Phileas Fogg fashion, this is where things turned really adventurous as we clambered down twenty flights of clay steps to arrive at the tiny but pretty Holy Trinity church. There we were met not by Passepartout, but by a glamorous chauffeuse ready to take anyone wanting to travel onwards by car. One of us had remembered that this being a Chris and Lilly-led walk, it was bound to rain so took the lift. The rest ascended to the ridge overlooking the sea just as the inevitable precipitation started.

We arrived a little damp at the Anchor in Burton Bradstock where, after a bit of a wait (filled with banter and drinks) we had some fabulous dishes for lunch, including what one described as the best prawn

> We didn't bother going to the Reform

Club but diverted immediately to hot baths and tea at home.











Following the newly installed audio-visual system in the Village Hall, thoughts have turned to the idea of holding a Film Club in the hall during the winter months e.g. September to March. Films will be screened on Friday evenings once a month, with refreshments such as wine, beer, soft drinks and ice cream. The club will operate a membership scheme with a cost of not more than £20 for the first year to see 7 films. This offers great value for money.

> Membership is limited and will only be available to those over the age of 18 years. This year's membership would be from 1st August.

> > This is a new venture for the Village Hall and we really want it to be a community club - so we need your ideas and support. It will only go ahead if we get enough interest, so please let us know it you:

Would like to be a member

Would like to support this venture by helping at one of the film evenings

Would like more information or have suggestions or ideas for the club and what kind of films you would like

Please email: lynbeesley@btinternet.com

Footpaths and Bridleways...

Now is a great time to get out and enjoy our public rights of way. A public right of way is a path that anyone has the legal right to use and will be sign posted.

A footpath should be 1 metre wide if it crosses a field and 1.5 metres wide for a field edge path. You are entitled to pass and repass by foot or wheelchair/mobility scooter but not loiter or leave the path.

A bridleway should be 2 metres wide if it crosses a field and 3 metres wide for a field edge bridleway. These rights of way can also be used by horse riders and cyclists.

Many of us have dogs that we love to take for walks. Dogs are entitled to use the public right of way and not stray off it, like their owners. Dogs must be kept under control and its advisable to follow the Countryside Code. It states that dogs should be kept on a lead no more than 2 metres long from the 1st of March to 31st of July and around livestock all year.

The Countryside Code guides you how to enjoy the outdoors and protect the environment. It asks you to take your litter home, dog poo must be bagged and binned and please be aware of caring for nature. You can find out more about public rights of way or report a problem on the Dorset Council website. Search "dorsetcouncil.gov.uk" and insert footpaths into the search box top right. Another excellent resource is "dorsetexplorer" map and select layers/countryside in the right-hand box

Areas of Outstanding National Beauty have now been renamed as National Landscapes - in a bid to bring them in-line with the importance of National Parks. Please get out there if you can, enjoy and nurture your local landscape.

Steve Tilley

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Lyme Regis Post Office	0838	1039	1238	1439	1637	1835		
Bridport West Street	0927	1130	1326	1526	1722	1920	***	***
Martinstown Post Office	0954	1156	1353	1552	1751	1946		
Dorchester Hospital Bridport Rd.	1003	1205	1402	1601	1802	1953	***	***
Weymouth King's Statue	1039	1241	1441	1636		2027	***	***
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Sunday - Westbound								
Weymouth King's Statue	0739	0930	1124	1324	1530	. (***	***	***
Dorchester Trinity Street	0804	0954	1150	1352	1557	200	***	***
Martinstown Post Office	0820	1011	1207	1409	1613	***	***	***
Bridport West Street	0849	1042	1240	1438	1641	1300	***	(654)
Lyme Regis Square	0925	1125	1324	1525	1726	***	***	***
Axminster Railway Station	0950	1151	1350	1551	1751			
Sunday - Eastbound	-			-	-			
Axminster Railway Station	***	1015	1215	1415	1615	1815		
Lyme Regis Post Office	0835	1034	1235	1434	1637	1836		***
Bridport West Street	0917	1116	1319	1518	1719	1919	***	
Martinstown Post Office	0947	1146	1347	1546	1747	1945	***	
Dorchester Hospital Bridport Rd.	0959	1158	1359	1557	1758	1956	***	
Weymouth King's Statue	1032	1236	1435	1634	1831	2026	***	

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11th (Thursday) 25th (Thursday)	- recycling and food - recycling and food	4th (Thursday) 18th (Thursday)	– rubbish and food – rubbish and food
3rd (Weds) 17th (Weds)	– garden waste – garden waste	31st (Weds)	- garden waste

Recycling, Rubbish & Garden Waste Collection Dates

AUGUST 2024*

8th (Thursday) 22nd (Thursday)	– recycling and food – recycling and food	1st (Thursday) 15th (Thursday) 29th (Thursday)	– rubbish and food – rubbish and food – rubbish and food
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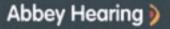
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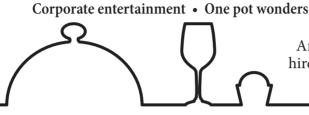
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