

Chairman's report

Last week we had our quarterly committee meeting which, as usual, was lively with many topics under discussion. Including these!

This year we have joined forces with the Village Hall Management Committee to arrange a program of events that are jointly promoted to offer a range of social activities for anyone. You will see from our diary dates to the right that we already have a list for the next few months.

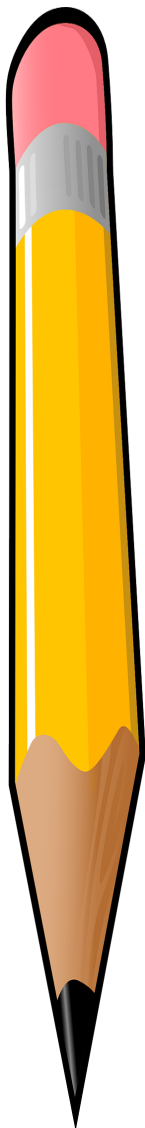
The Quiz nights have been very popular so we are now holding them four times a year—the next is on 13 May and that will be followed by another in October. In September there will be a Race Night organised by the Village Hall.

All these events generate profits for either the Village Hall or Home Watch funds. The Village Hall have to fundraise to meet their annual costs. Home Watch organised fundraisers are required for maintaining or replacing our five public noticeboards around our area. Most of them are ancient, leaky and falling apart!

Also under discussion was the shortage of street coordinators we need to service all of our members. There is an updated list on page 5 perhaps you live in or nearby one of the streets and could help us?

Brian Frecknall

Diary dates

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- 22 April Home Watch AGM 6pm and the party starts at 7pm with a fish and chip supper and live music from Pink Champagne
 - 13 May Home Watch Quiz Night with supper, doors open at 6:30pm
 - 11 June Sunday Funday a family day out for all from 0-100 years! Outdoor and indoor attractions, food and drinks, games, stalls, live performances, etc. Proceeds to the Village Hall
 - 30 Sept Race Night, buy a horse, sponsor a race, bet at the Tote! Proceeds to the Village Hall
 - 28 Oct Home Watch Quiz night

All these events are open to all

Medical assistance

OUT-OF-HOURS NUMBER

Dorset and Hampshire patients

RING 111

If the patient deteriorates before a responder arrives

RING 999

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Community matters

Here's a thought

As our Chairman noted in his report overleaf many subjects are discussed at our committee meetings and visitors are always welcome to join us. This time after debating 'Looking to the future' (see page 6) we decided to give you, our members, the opportunity to help us decide.

The emphasis was 'what will members want in the future now electronic payments are common and reading everything on the web is the norm?'

So the suggestions were:

1. A 'by post membership' increasing the annual subs, to enable these newsletters to be posted out to all members
2. A 'digital' membership where the newsletter is produced online rather than printed and an option to pay online
3. No change to the existing arrangements

Please let us know by emailing the Editor on:

vivshomewatch@gmail.com

Community Café

Come along and join us on Wednesday mornings, to meet up with friends, old and new, for a good old natter!

It's every Wednesday 9:45 to 11:45am, everyone is welcome.

We have a small weekly raffle to raise funds for our chosen charities which for this year are Hampshire & IOW Air Ambulance and Helpful Hounds.

You'll find us in the annexe.



We look forward to welcoming you

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Trading Standards news

Animal health and welfare

Most farmers care passionately about the welfare of their animals. Rural Dorset often brings to mind pictures of healthy animals grazing in sunny fields of grass. However, when it comes to winter, things can look very different, especially after long periods of rain.

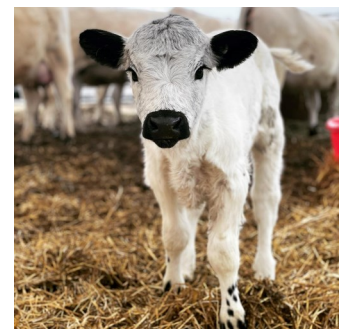
Some farmers house their cattle in barns over the winter months. Others keep cattle out in the fields and give them supplementary food such as silage, because grass has stopped growing. The ground around their feeders can get muddy and cows with their shaggy winter coats can look a bit bedraggled when it is wet. As long as the cattle have an area in the field that is well drained for them to lie down, then their welfare can usually be met.

Sheep are often put on fields of stubble turnips to eat. They quickly eat off the green tops of the plants and it might therefore look to the untrained eye that they are in a muddy field with nothing to eat. The reality is that they might have a really good source of food to give them the energy to cope with the cold wet weather.

Farmers are usually happy to speak with people who have concerns about their livestock. If you are worried about welfare standards on a farm you can always call the Dorset Council animal health line on 01305 224475, or email tradingstandards@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk

Unfortunately, there are occasions when a farmer might let welfare standards slip. Trading Standards will try to help and support the farmer to turn things around. Where necessary they work closely with charities such as the Farm Community Network, who can provide volunteers to give practical advice to the farmer.

On rare occasions if a farmer ignores the advice, and the welfare of their livestock is not improved, Trading Standards can take the farmer to court. For very serious welfare breaches the farmer can be banned from keeping livestock.



Ferndown Neighbourhood Policing Team

During 2023 so we have seen a large increase in the number of people reporting frauds, including telephone scams, investment scams and crypto currency scams where in some cases victims have lost a considerable amount of money.

As spring approaches and nicer weather comes, more people will be venturing out to enjoy walks in the countryside and visit our beauty spots. To help prevent yourself becoming a victim of vehicle crime, follow these simple steps:

- * Ensure that your vehicle is locked and secure when parked, valuables are out of view.
- * Remember the question, “Do I need to take these with me?” before leaving home.

Finally with the spring comes some spring cleaning and the opportunity to spruce up the garden or your home. If you are looking at getting someone in to do some work on your property or tidying up in the garden be sure to use reputable tradespersons to avoid becoming a victim of a rogue trader. To find a reputable tradesperson go to:

www.buywithconfidence.gov.uk

Recent notable crimes

Scams

A large number of victims we visit have been a victim of a fraud or scam. There are many types of scams out there and you can familiarise yourself with the majority of these scams by reading **The Little Book of Big Scams** which is part of the Little Media range developed by the Metropolitan Police Service available on:

met.police.uk/littlemedia

Recently we have seen a huge surge in telephone scams looking to gain a person’s personal details including their bank account details and also investment and crypto currency scams.

Scams are constantly developing over time and become more and more sophisticated to con people out their money. The goal is simple, to get money out of you through acquiring information or payment of funds. Scammers will use many tactics including:

- * The threat of legal action to scare a person in to releasing information or paying them off.

- * Offering fantastic opportunities to invest your money with very good returns often in short time periods, with the current increase in cost of living this can be very tempting.
- * Pretending to be a family member in difficulty and requiring funds.
- * Exploiting support schemes, like the Energy Support Scheme, by contacting you asking for personal details to sign up (even though sign up was not required).

If you receive a phone call and you are unsure if the caller is legitimate, politely end the call and call back the company using a number from a bill or other source you know **BUT** wait five minutes before returning the call on a landline to ensure your line is clear.

If you are looking to invest, do your homework - like employing a trades person; speak to several different companies; advisors; banks; and get their advice. Don’t be coerced into investing in schemes or crypto currency if you do not feel comfortable, scammers will try to baffle victims and arrange to transfer monies through different accounts or wallets making tracing it very difficult. If something sounds odd or too good to be true, STOP as it probably is.

Always remember the golden rules:

- * **You wouldn’t tell a stranger on the street your personal or bank details, so don’t do it on the phone or email.**
- * **If you are not sure if something is legitimate, STOP and end the call, (you can call them back using a number from a trusted source).**
- * **If it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is.**

Some scams will say you have won the World Cup or a global lottery and require you to pay a fee to release the winnings.

Many email scams say you have inherited money or offer an unbelievable business opportunity, both of which require you to send money to secure the opportunity.

If you don’t feel comfortable or you feel you’re being forced to do something STOP.

Ferndown Neighbourhood Policing Team continued ...

Remember, Take Five and think before you act

If you believe you have been a victim of a scam please call **Action Fraud** on **0300 123 2040** and **Dorset Police** on **101**.

Rogue traders

Over the past month we have seen an increase in the number of rogue traders in the area, resulting in victims losing large amounts of money.

The majority of the victims we visit are generally targeted by unannounced visits to their door by persons touting for business, however, there have been some scams initiated by telephone and followed up by a visit to the victim's home. The traders usually use pressure tactics to often force vulnerable people into paying several thousands of pounds for unnecessary work, which is usually carried out to a very poor standard if completed at all.

REMEMBER, Police and Trading Standards advice is to not engage with anyone who cold calls at your door even large local firms. Politely tell them 'no' and shut the door. If they do not leave and you are concerned then call 999.

To find a trader ask friends and family for recommendations or contact Trading Standards Buy with Confidence scheme on **08454 04 05 06** or visit **buywithconfidence.gov.uk**.

East Dorset Police online

Dorset Alert As always, we are promoting the Dorset Alert messaging service, the two-way community messaging system operated by Dorset Police, which allows us to exchange information with residents. You can sign up for free at **dorsetalert.co.uk**.

Find us on social media

You can find information, crime prevention advice and much more on our social media channels find us at:



Facebook
@EastDorsetPolice



Instagram
eastdorsetpolice



Twitter
@EastDorsetPolice

Ferndown PROBUS Club



Ferndown, West Moors, Ashley Heath, St Ives, St Leonards, West Parley and District

Try something new!

Good food, great company and interesting speakers, just what you've been looking for!

Ferndown PROBUS is a members' club for retired or semi-retired professional men and our aim is to create a positive ambience of fellowship, friendship and fun.

We gather at 12:00 on the first Wednesday of each month at Dudsbury Golf Club, Hotel and Spa, Ferndown, and meetings centre around a two-course lunch followed by the invited speaker's talk.

A coffee morning is held on the second Wednesday of each month for members and their partners to enjoy a sociable get together, with social events arranged throughout the year.

New members will be made most welcome. To find out more please ring the Secretary, Alan Stevens, on 01202 876826, or email:

alan_stevens@talk21.com

More detailed information about the club can be found on our website:

ferndownprobusclub.org

Do you speak Martian?

No nor do we!



So for help, in plain English, with your PC, phone or tablet come into the Computer Café On Fridays between 9 and noon.

You can find us in the Russell Room at St Leonards & St Ives Village Hall BH24 2PH or call 01425 476558 for more information.

English-speaking Martians welcome!

Home Watch AGM and party!

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on 22 April in the Main Hall at the Village Hall. This will be followed by a party from 7pm. Tickets are on sale in March with a closing date of 5 April 2023. The meeting usually lasts about 20 minutes and the agenda is as follows:

1. Welcome from Chairman
2. Approve the minutes AGM
3. Chairman's report
4. Treasurer's report
5. Editor's report
6. Membership Secretary's report
7. Traders List Secretary
8. Election of committee members and Accounts Examiner
9. Any other business and open forum
10. Close of meeting



**COME AND JOIN US AT
OUR AGM AND PARTY**

22 APRIL VILLAGE HALL

AGM STARTS AT 6PM AND THE PARTY
TAKES OVER FROM 7PM

ALL ARE WELCOME THERE WILL BE:

- * FISH & CHIP SUPPER AND DESSERTS
- * LIVE MUSIC FROM HAMPSHIRE BAND 'PINK CHAMPAGNE'
- * CASH BAR
- * RAFFLE

£20 **£20**

CONTACT MARIE ON 01425 475733 OR
MARIEHOMEWATCH@YAHOO.COM

FROM 1 MARCH PLEASE

All proceeds go towards replacing ancient
Home Watch noticeboards



**Spring
Fair Event**

Please join us on:

Saturday 15 April
from 11.30-2.30pm

Come along to Moors Manor Care Home Spring Fair,
we've got something for everyone...

Live Music • Raffle • Variety of stalls
Buffet • Delicious cakes

To book your place please email moorsmanor@barchester.com

Moors Manor Care Home
243 Ringwood Road, St Leonards, Ringwood, BH24 2DW
Tel: 01202 863 610 • www.barchester.com
Residential • Dementia • Respite




Can you help us by becoming
a Home Watch coordinator?
We have the these vacancies:

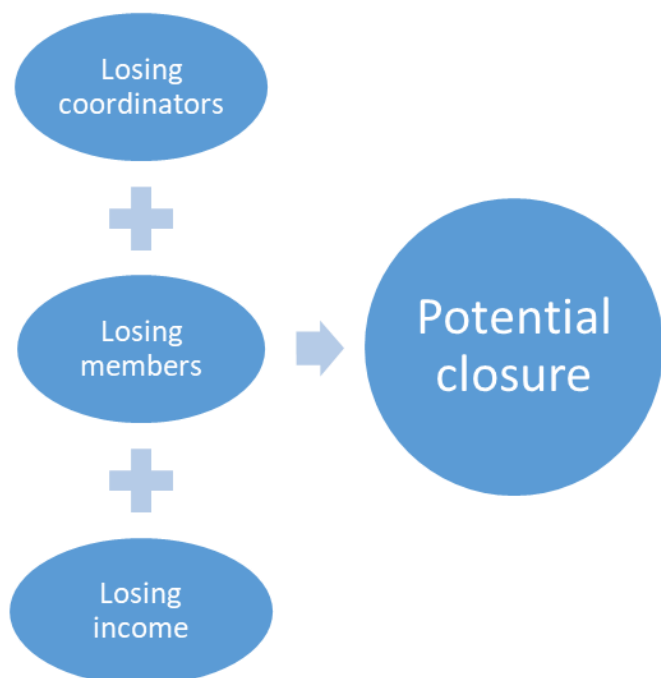
Beech Lane
Boundary Lane
Hazelmere Drive
Laurel Lane
Pinewood Road
Post Office Lane
Sandy Lane x 2
School Lane
Wayside Road
Whitfield Park

Contact Keith on
kphomewatch@btinternet.com

Looking to the future

St Leonards and St Ives Home Watch is run completely by volunteers, we have nearly 100 including coordinators and a small committee. Latest statistics show there are 3040 residences and just over 7000 residents, we currently reach over 1500 of those homes. We also have a popular Facebook group for the community.

Home Watch's aim is to ensure the security of the 3040 and encourage a community environment to the 7000. Over the past two years (after many years of growth) our membership which was 2000 homes has dropped to just under 1600. This is not due to Covid but it hasn't helped as retirement of more coordinators than usual has created that decline.



This magazine is produced four times a year and we also provide a TradersList once a year.

Street coordinators duties are to provide a pivot point in their road, someone who may be able to help resolve simple problems for neighbours, deliver the publications and collect the annual subs. This requires a commitment of **around 12 hours per year!**



Many committee members are coordinators as well, so their annual commitment is more like 25 to 40 hours per year, but most do much more; arranging the social events, creating the literature, etc. We always need more coordinators—so could you help? Contact Keith, by email only please, on kphomewatch@btinternet.com.

Why do we do it? Because we believe in the values of keeping our village a comfortable and safe place to live with a good community spirit.

So if you are a member, could you help us by helping your coordinator – when you get the reminder in January that subs are due, could you pop your fee into their letterbox if you are passing? Or arrange a suitable date when the coordinator can come to you to collect them.

Your co-ordinator's details are on membership cards you are given each year – if you've lost it contact our Membership Secretary. Finally can you please advise your coordinator or if you wish to discontinue membership or are moving home.

Sometimes members suggest that we move to an electronic method of payment. Sadly, due to our annual income (£2 x 1600 members) is far below the limits required by card payment organisations (some sneer at £10000 as an annual income!).



The quote shown below is for a minimum of £30000 income per year) and imagine the cost of card readers for all coordinators at £27.45 each, per month.

Choose this plan



✓ Transaction fee on Mastercard and Visa card transactions.*	1.50%
✓ Monthly terminal hire fee	£27.45
✓ No upfront terminal fee	£0.00

The alternative is individual member reference numbers for electronic bank transfers, but again the fees could be prohibitive. Any ideas anyone?

LOVE TO MOVE

A fun, age & dementia friendly seated movement programme to music.

Physical, emotional & cognitive benefits designed to get you moving more and having fun.

Love to Move is the first cognitive enhancement exercise programme of its kind in the UK, based on scientific research.

Demonstrable benefits in the physical, emotional and cognitive aspects of older people especially those living with Dementia.

Also suited to those living with other conditions such as Parkinson's / Multiple Sclerosis / Stroke Recovery

- Moors Manor Care Home invites you to a FREE Community class
- Last Monday of the month
- Healthy refreshments included
- Carers welcome

Programme includes elements of hand dexterity, balance, rhythm, co-ordination, word retrieval, visualisation and more!

MOORS MANOR
IMPROVED HEALTH CARE

SPORT ENGLAND
LOTTERY FUNDED

For more information and to book contact:

Katie Wilford 07446 401838

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Facebook: [@lovetomovedorset](https://www.facebook.com/lovetomovedorset)

Computer Café ... it's scam time again

Most of the 2023 keynote warnings being issued by digital security companies centre around the ongoing problem of scams and ransomware.

Scammers work on the principle of misleading you or encouraging you to believe what they say – don't—and at the very least cut out and keep this article near your computer or other digital devices.

Ransomware can block your device with a 'threat screen' which asks you to take various actions in order to be released from the ransom attack. In worst case scenarios your device, be it mobile phone, tablet or PC will be rendered useless.

Some ransomware can be removed without falling foul of the threat but serious ransomware developers purely want your money to release you. There are no guarantees that your system will be restored.

How to protect yourself against scams

Research companies and websites before buying—no matter how urgent the offer may seem, or how badly you want the item or service, do your research first. Read the website's business information, their terms of service and privacy policy — **many scam websites will have basic versions if anything at all.** Look up customer reviews and see what other people have to say. Try finding their address on Google Maps to ensure the address is a bricks and mortar site that looks like it could be running a business – **is there signage on view? Liveryed vehicles?**

Pay with a credit card or trusted payment provider such as PayPal—compared to debit cards and bank transfers, credit cards are far more secure. Your credit card company is on your side when it comes to fraud. If you have second thoughts after making a credit card transaction quick action in reporting your concern to the credit card provider will **in most cases result in reimbursement.**

Avoid links and downloads—scammers can use attachments and websites to infect your digital devices with malware. For example, trojans often slip onto your device while disguised as harmless attachments, and those trojans can then bring rootkits, spyware or adware with them. **Some malware will just show you ads, while others can be far more damaging.**

Keep personal information to yourself—many websites ask you to answer a series of security questions in case you need to recover your password. Remember which information you've set as security measures, and don't share it. Otherwise, scammers can answer your security questions with ease. **Of course, this also applies to login credentials and account numbers, etc.**

Secure yourself online—if a website offers two-factor authentication, use it. It's not bulletproof, but it's better than nothing. Use long, unique passwords on the websites you frequent, and store them securely. For help in creating passwords check out our article in the January 2023 newsletter or read it again online at **2saints.org.uk/images/newsletter-82.pdf.**

How to help to prevent ransomware

Keep your software updated—make sure your operating system (Windows, Android, Apple) and apps are kept updated. If you see a message saying there are updates waiting please install them as soon as possible. **They will plug security holes and prevent hackers from using exploits to deploy ransomware.**

Backup your system regularly—ransomware typically gains its power from blocking access to important files. **If you have the files backed up safely elsewhere, your chances of losing them to ransomware are reduced.** Perform regular backups of your system and files — cloud services and physical storage are both viable options, and you should use both if you can. If your device lets you set an automatic backup schedule, do that as well.



Regular dementia-friendly events organised by local charity

Every three minutes, a person develops dementia in the UK. Local charity Avon Valley Dementia Support (AVDS) is offering two regular and free events each month for anyone living with dementia and their loved ones in dealing with the impact of such a life-changing disease.

This small charity runs a pop-up Butterfly Café at The Victoria Rooms in Fordingbridge every second Tuesday of the month. This free event offers companionship, a cuppa and always a delicious slice of cake or two. There's also live music from Poole musician and singer Angus Todd.

At some sessions, dementia specialists will be on hand to give advice and support to those caring for a loved one.

Every fourth Tuesday of the month, local musician Curly the Busker gives up his time to create a Music



for Memories session, again absolutely free to anyone living with dementia and their carers too. Music has been identified as a powerful stimulant to help engage those with dementia and these sessions often end up in a lively sing-along and sometimes a bit of dancing

too! Both events start at 10.30am and run for the morning.



Charity chairman Edward Newsham said: “Living with dementia can be lonely for both the sufferer and their carer. Our pop-up events offer respite, interaction and support for those living with the disease as well as those caring for them.”

The charity also welcomes care home residents and would love to hear from more care homes in the Avon Valley area who may like to attend.

If you would like to know more, please contact Edward or Gilda Newsham on 01425 473777 or visit [Avon Valley Dementia Support](#).

Computer Café ... it's still scam time

Use blocker apps for your browser/s to shield yourself from malvertising (malicious advertising) and drive-by-downloads: two ad-related ways ransomware can make its way into your system. We recommend Malwarebytes Browser Guard for Windows and Apple Mac **as this will check each website for known threats before displaying the webpage to you.**

Be sceptical and be wary of strange links sent in emails or on other messaging platforms. Even if the link comes from someone you know, **their email could have been compromised.** Learn the signs of unsafe websites and avoid visiting them at all.

Use a cybersecure app—ransomware can only hurt you if it can reach you. Employ a robust cybersecurity app **such as Malwarebytes** that helps block malware and viruses before they can get anywhere near you. We recommend the paid-for version as the strongest method as it is active 24/7. The free version (with a 14 day trial of the paid version) is available but has to be run

on each occasion you suspect you may be infected. Whilst not stopping the ransomware at source, it will detect and remove it, if possible.

We are very popular so to ensure you get attention without delay book in advance!

Contact Vio on
01425 476558 07722
209848 or
viufrecknall@gmail.com



Village hall news

For anyone who doesn't know about our local village hall. St Leonards & St Ives Village Hall in Braeside Road is one of the largest village halls in Dorset. We have three halls with two kitchens, toilets, two disabled toilets and baby changing units. The main hall also has a large stage.

The hall is run as a charity by a committee of volunteers who meet monthly to manage the building. Our income mainly comes from hirers, but of course there is always a lot of maintenance work to be done on the hall as it is 40 years old and so we need to look at other sources of generating income. We have been lucky over the last few years in receiving grants to help us with the major repairs and renovation needed to keep the hall in good condition.

We held our latest fund-raising event, a Quiz Night, on Saturday 25 February 2023. We were very pleased to have bookings of over 100 people attending and I think everyone had a very pleasant evening. The food provided was jacket potato with numerous fillings and salad, followed by an array of sweets and puddings. Quiz master Laura did a wonderful job and our thanks go to her and all the members of the committee who helped to make it a success.

Along with the ticket sales, the raffle, and the bar takings we have made a sizeable profit to go towards the upkeep of the hall.



Diaries at the ready—we have another two events planned for later in the year. The first will be a Sunday Funday and it will be similar to the very successful Jubilee event held last year. It will be held

in the village hall and adjacent field on Sunday 11 June 2023. We have lots of events booked already, including Colin Philips a magician, the Bubble Man, and the very popular country singer, Amie Knight. There will be Tucky's burger van, the Dough Box for pizzas, and an ice cream van plus our ever popular Pimms tent. For the children's entertainment there will be a bouncy castle and an inflatable human football table, amongst other things. Inside the hall will be various stalls, a cash bar and the Community Café will be providing hot drinks, cakes and sausage rolls.

On Saturday 30 September we are holding a Race Night.

We have held these in the past and they have been very popular. More details will be available nearer the time including the ticket price and other details.



Margaret Goringe, Chairman

Ferndown Watch Community Office

The office is now located in Penny's Walk, Ferndown BH22 9TH, in the Tours office next to the Day Centre

We have a wide range of security products and leaflets that do change—please check before visiting—our current list can be found on:

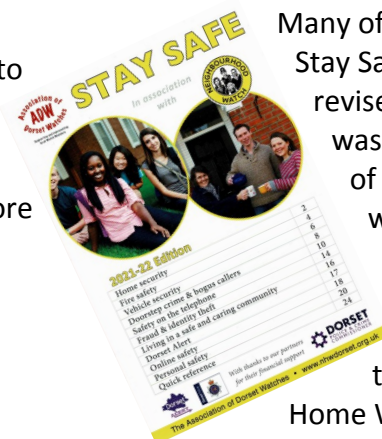
ferndowncommunityoffice.org

We are open from 10am until 12 noon on Tuesdays to Fridays, you can call us on:

01202 894242

or you can email us on:

ferndowncommunityoffice@btconnect.com



Many of you will have received the Stay Safe booklet when it was last revised in 2021. This publication was produced by the Association of Dorset Watches and copies were available from their website – nhwdorset.org.uk which is no longer available. However, thanks to Wimborne and Colehill

Home Watch updated copies can be downloaded from their website

colehill.gov.uk/home-watch/homewatch-messages



The Little Learners Nursery

Rear of St Leonards & St Ives Village Hall,
Braeside Road BH24 2PH



facebook.com/thelittlelearnersnursery



tk@thelittlelearnersnursery.co.uk



www.thelittlelearnersnursery.co.uk



07541 766152

Owner/manager Tracey Kingsley

Home Watch Traders List

The 2023 Traders List is enclosed with this newsletter, listing trades people who have been successfully used by other Home Watch members. Many of the traders offer a discount to HW members and we have totally revamped the layout, hopefully making it easier for you to find the people you need. Your comments would be gratefully received.

During the course of the year any new traders or changes are advised to you in updates in each newsletter. There is space on the Traders List to add these updates or you can download copies of the full revised lists on our website:

2saints.org.uk

Trade	Trader	Contact
General building/maintenance	Paul Billins Property Services Painting and decorating, property services. All aspects of work, inside/outside. Experienced, friendly. No job too small. Fully insured. 10% discount to HW members	07983 502432 paul@paulsproperty.com 62 Batchelor Way, Downton SPS 3FN
General building/maintenance	Verwood Builders We cover all building services using tradesmen qualified for the specific task. Qualified electrician, lifetime in the industry. 5% discount to HW members	01202 814668 07817 127719 www.verwoodbuilders.com Smugglers Cottage, Edmondsham Road, Verwood BH31 7PB
General building/maintenance	R F Davies & Son Extensions, patios, block paving, alterations, roofing, cladding, fencing and carpentry	07836 748205 07941 961170 m.davies137@yahoo.co.uk www.rfdavies&son.co.uk 3 Oaks Drive, St Leonards BH24 2QP

If you would like to nominate a trader to join the list please ensure that they wish to be on the Traders List.

Then send in written details to me, Marie Drake—my contact details are in the listing below. Please let me have their full address and details, including a landline and/or mobile number, the type of trade, together with your reasons for nominating them. Please include your name, address and telephone number as well.

Committee contact details

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS	Norman Drake, Debby and John Morrow, Norman Walters		

NOMINATED REPRESENTATIVES:

Parish Councillors	Alan Davies, Barry Goringe		
East Dorset Urban Neighbourhood Policing Team—Ferndown	Sgt Steve Payne, PC Kate Davies, PCSOs James Marsh, Adam Fitzwalter, Phil Robbins	ferndowncentral-npt@dorset.pnn.police.uk	When on duty: 101

Home Watch members are welcome to attend our committee meetings particularly if they are interested in joining the committee. Our meetings are normally at 7pm in the Russell Room at the Village Hall. They are held on the first Wednesday in March, June, September and December and last about two hours, generally with refreshments.

If you would like to see the committee in action all you need to do is contact our secretary, Wendy, whose details are above, preferably about a week before so we can ensure you receive the agenda and any relevant papers in advance. You will be able to speak at any time but you will not be able to vote in any decision-making discussions.



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