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# WELCOME

Spring really is a lovely time of the year and I look forward to the trees in Links Road giving us their annual display of colour.

The new format of the magazine was well received and we are very pleased with that. Some members did ask us if we could increase the size of the font to make it easier to read and we have done just that.

Bob (Chairman) is now firmly in the chair, or should I say firing line, and many thanks for all the hours he puts in to the Association's business. I do not think we quite warned him about what the job involves!

Articles on parking meters, development of the Canford Cliffs car park and a piece about the history of our area are all included in this edition together with the more formal reports outlining what the Association had done over the past year.

Planning continues to be an emotive issue in our area with a seemingly unending list of applications to squeeze additional houses on to single plots.

The AGM is at the end of April and please do try and make it. There is a very exciting initiative aimed at bringing life to our village centre. Wine, coffee and nibbles will be served.

Finally, as I always say, we are very lucky to live in such a wonderful area and long may it (and us) continue.

Have a great summer.

**John Gunton**

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## THE AIM AND OBJECT OF THE ASSOCIATION

The aim of the Association is to protect the interests of residents, and to investigate on their behalf any aspects which could be detrimental to private properties or public services.

The Association endeavours at all times to maintain good relationships with the Poole Borough Council and to bring to their notice all matters which adversely affect the amenities of the whole of the District.

It also submits recommendations to the Council concerning any plans, developments or financial matters which would improve the

Environment, Community, Safety, Amenity and Cost Effectiveness of the area and the residents' quality of life.

The Association is a member of the National Organisation of Residents' Associations and the Campaign to Protect Rural England.

The minimum Annual Subscription is £3.00 per member (or £5.00 per couple). In many cases contributions exceed this figure. There is a special bulk subscription rate of £2 per flat for blocks of flat.



## CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

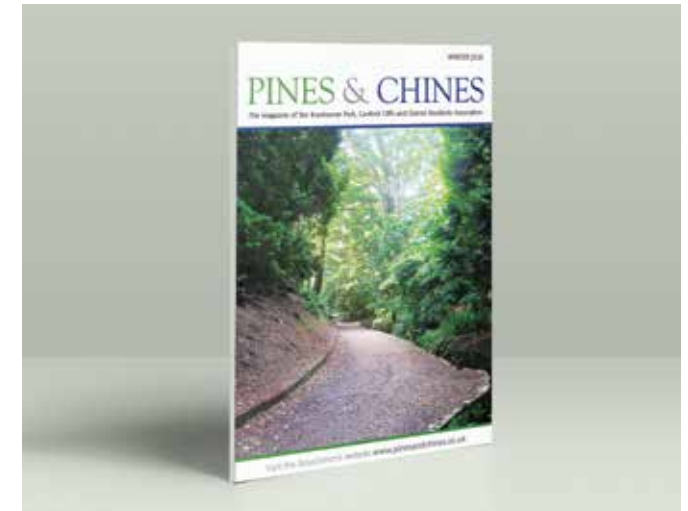
— MARCH 2017 —

The word is that that 2016 has been a great year for our Residents Association. Membership is increasing, we have a new look full colour Pines and Chines magazine, a new web site and now we are on Facebook too.

The new look magazine was published for the first time last Autumn and I'm happy to say very well received. Being all colour, glossy and full of interesting news, it attracted new members and advertisers alike. We must thank John Gunton and Roger Allen for all their time and effort. The result has been a first class magazine which people read, which may sound daft, but it isn't always the case with local publications. Roger organises the advertising and helps with a few editorials and John Gunton edits and oversees the whole publication process. They are both part of the distribution team too....Well done guys.

Roger is also our Vice Chairman. Unfortunately Roger will not be standing again this year for Vice Chair as he will be in Canada for several months so thought to take a break and to give an opportunity to another member to join the executive. He will carry on as the Advertising Manager for 2017 but again would ask members to consider taking on this role in the future which is great fun and a lovely way to meet people.

Carol Parkin is the Honorary Secretary for the Association but in addition serves in the vital role of Minute Secretary. This means a great deal of hard work at our regular monthly meetings writing down and recording the discussions and debates and



then trying to make sense of it all to form correct minutes for our records. All members should receive a copy of the minutes and the proposed agenda for the next meeting. Carol is still having to post to some members, so if they have an email address which we could use please tell us. Most minutes and agendas are now going out by the Mailchimp newsletter service.

Paul Fearnley our Treasurer keeps our finances in apple pie order with monthly accounts and he has just completed the annual accounts. Paul would like a Deputy Treasurer to learn the ropes so please if someone would step forward it's a wonderful opportunity to join the Exec team and understand how the RA works.

Mike Parkin is our Membership Secretary which is a great achievement given his extensive globe trotting and even though he will be even busier this year he has agreed to stay in post. If anyone would like to help Mike and cover whilst he is away it would be much appreciated. Keeping in contact with members, informing them of news, delivering magazines and recruiting new members are vital aspects of our Association.

Tracy Holmes is our Planning Officer and without doubt one of the great heroes of the Association. We all know women make the best managers and Tracy is no exception. She doesn't miss a trick, quietly monitoring the planning applications and critically the appeals. The Association is



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not just about trying to stop things we are very vocal in our support of worthy projects and Tracy has done a superb job, sometimes even on horseback. Although Tracy has agreed to carry on we do need another planning officer so we can more easily cover the whole area.

Terry Stewart served as President last year and I am pleased to say that he has agreed to continue for the forthcoming year. He serves on a number of committees and

Charity Boards and through his far reaching interests and work he not only brings matters to the attention of the Association that we might miss but he makes other groups and organisations aware of the BPCRA too.

We will continue in 2017 to support our members and positive projects in the community. And we will stand up for residents and groups when they come to us for help and guidance. Lets

not forget the visitors on whom much of the prosperity of Poole depends. It is the holidaymakers and the locals alike who are badly affected by increased parking charges and closure of public toilets. The Association does appreciate the good work done by the BoP Council to keep our beautiful beaches in tip top condition. The Harbour Commissioners may succeed in opening the planned £8 m deep-water quay, so that larger cruise ships will be able to stop here in Poole, so our beaches and facilities have to live up to expectations, and they do, with great new restaurants and a peaceful virtually crime free part of the world.

BPCRA supports other associations and organisations too and as such the Association is a member of The Campaign to Protect Rural England and the National Organisation of Residents Associations.

I must mention our sub-committee; set up as a Steering Group to specifically oppose the installation of parking meters in our area. The Steering Group is led by Roy Pointer ably supported by Martin Heath and John Sprackling. It is primarily due to the work of the Steering Group with support from our Ward Councillors that plans for parking meters were scaled down in Canford Cliffs much to the satisfaction of both residents and businesses alike. Please see the report in a separate article.

I was contacted by Mandy Payne, Economic Development Officer Planning and Regeneration for Poole Borough Council in early September last year and arranged to meet up on the 12th at Loch Fyne. I was accompanied by John



Sprackling and George Perrins (The Land Society). Mandy was investigating any issues and problems that Canford Cliffs Village is facing and how and what enhancements and improvements could be considered.

We arranged a meeting at the Canford Cliffs Village Hall for residents and local businesses on November 25th. Mandy chaired the first meeting which was well attended. As expected the main issues on which there was consensus were empty shops, which spoil the appearance of the village, and the lack of footfall for the existing businesses. Other issues identified were; Car parking, dirty pavements, quality of pavements, graffiti and the area being too small for its own BID.

Suggested projects included new lighting, Planters/flowers, Vinyl pictorial scenes for empty shop windows, Website with SEO, social media, area/business map to advertise businesses, annual events and a street market. The BPCRA already contributes to the fund for the Canford Cliffs Village Christmas Lights, last year we contributed £750.

I am happy to report the Group has held regular meetings since then with a venue kindly arranged in the HNB salon. The BoP Economic Officer is involved, as too is our hardworking councillor Mohan Iyengar, and Steph Stevenson the owner of HNB who is inspirational.

I have attended on behalf of the Association and we will continue to our support. there will be a presentation on this at the AGM on plans and ideas for Canford Cliffs Village.

It came to our attention last December that the Council had drawn up a draft plan to sell part of Beach Road car park for development. We were invited along to the Civic Centre on the 5th December to hear from Nick Perrins (Planning Policy & Implementation Manager) about the draft plan. John Sprackling and I went along to find out what the plan involved. Not being clear how our members would feel about this, I invited Nick to come to our December meeting to present the draft plan to members which he agreed to do.

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Nick Perrin's visit and presentation coincided with our last meeting in 2016 arranged for 12th December, where we traditionally serve mulled wines and mince pies. We had some technical problems with the projector but Nick was very patient and went through the plan and agreed to take questions. The response was somewhat mixed with some against any development, others happy with a reduced car park and some development and some even who thought the car park very underused and could be developed. Our Steering group is still monitoring this plan, as losing 150 or so parking spaces is being linked to parking meters on Western Road supposedly “to reduce congestion”. Tony Beale has been very helpful in sourcing some of the original covenants and the agreed use of what was once an “open space”. Tony has unfortunately been ill recently and we wish him a speedy recovery.

The Community Working Group meets at the Civic Centre quarterly. We will have a new representative at the CWG Annual General Meeting.



The Pinecliff Garden also known as the Sunken Garden is managed and maintained by the Association under licence from BoP. In the light of the requirements of the necessary insurance, and risk assessment a new licence is being drafted by BoP Council. We are pleased to report that the Association enjoys the full support of BoP and the officer responsible Katy Salter. During 2016 the Garden won two awards, one from the Royal Horticultural Society which was "outstanding" in the category "Britain in Bloom" and the other for being an "Insect Friendly Garden".

The new season will get under way during April and as always we want volunteers. The plan is to have work days to suit so please get in touch. Anyone wishing to join the garden volunteers can do so through the BoP web site <http://pooleprojects.net/enviroteers/>, or by putting your name and contacts onto the poster on the Tesco (Branksome) notice board or contacting me by email [bob.reid@bpccra@gmail.com](mailto:bob.reid@bpccra@gmail.com) Or contacting Katy Salter the Environment Engagement Officer, [k.salter@poole.gov.uk](mailto:k.salter@poole.gov.uk)

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[poole.gov.uk](http://poole.gov.uk) or contacting Roger Allen by phone on 01202 760915. The Residents Association supports the Garden project financially and now we are pleased that Tesco have recently offered some help too.

I continue to attend the Southern Poole Chairmen's Liaison Group chaired by Terry Stewarts where various local groups are represented and we share mutual issues and news. These are bi-monthly and have been addressed by several councillors on current issues.

We are currently reviewing the Rules of the Association as it became clear that many are very out of date and we must keep up with the times. For that reason, we will have amended rules ready for review and approval at the AGM. The current rules are available on our website.

May I respectfully remind everyone that [www.pinesandchines.co.uk](http://www.pinesandchines.co.uk) is our official website and we now have a Facebook closed group called Pines and Chines which you can join, the

link: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/235198316836782/> please come and join us. There is also a page which is open to anyone where I publish local news and events there, <https://www.facebook.com/PinesandChines/>

For bulk emails to members with minutes, agendas and any other news we are now using Mailchimp so you may receive emails from BPCCRA via the Mailchimp platform. Please don't unsubscribe as, if you do in error, it is very difficult to reinstate you.

If you have not given us your email or have changed it, please let us know so we can update our database. It is important for everyone to know that BPCCRA is registered for Data Protection at the ICO and we are compliant with the Code of Practice.

May I sign off with a sincere thanks to all our members, officers and partners for their continued support and engagement with the Association.

**Bob Reid - Chairman**



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Enquiries about membership are most welcome. After initial contact you will be invited to attend a monthly luncheon as our guest – please do not be put off if you do not know any existing members. Your application follows, if you wish, and you will shortly thereafter be inducted as a member of the Club. Annual subscription is £20, and the cost of coffee on arrival plus a two-course luncheon is currently only £20. Drinks are obviously on your own account, as are the costs of social events.

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# TREASURER'S REPORT

We made a deficit in 2016 of £1,637, which had been budgeted for.

The main reason for this was additional expenditure of £2,160 on planning consultation in connection with development on Western Avenue.

We also bought a share in a projector and screen for use at our meetings.

We still have a bank balance of nearly £30,000 but as we can see this can easily be eroded by involvement in planning and legal issues.

For this reason we need to look at our income. We are reviewing our subscriptions, which have been at the current level for many years.

We are trying to recruit more members, especially blocks of flats to our bulk membership scheme, and we are now seeing an encouraging increase in advertising revenue thanks to our improved colour magazine and the efforts of Roger Allen in selling advertising space.

**Paul Fearnley**  
Hon Treasurer



## Branksome Park, Canford Cliffs & District Residents Association Income and expenditure account for the year ended 31 December 2016

	2016 £	2015 £	2016 £	2015 £
<b>Income</b>				
Subscriptions received during the year		6,347		6,118
Donations		100		-
Deposit interest		12		13
		<b>6,459</b>		<b>6,131</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>				
Magazine and circular expenses	4,493		4,946	
Less advertising revenue	2,575		2,300	
		<b>1,918</b>		<b>2,646</b>
Committee and secretarial expenses	1,249		1,058	
Committee and association meetings	783		530	
Annual general meeting	245		290	
CPRE	36		36	
Planning consultation	2,160		-	
Insurance	144		197	
Projector and screen	349		-	
Sundries	462		200	
		<b>5,428</b>		<b>2,311</b>
<b>Donations and subscriptions</b>				
NORA	-		25	
Canford cliffs Christmas lights	750		750	
Speed watch	-		300	
Poole park heritage group	-	750	500	1,575
		<b>8,096</b>		<b>6,532</b>
		<b>(1,637)</b>		<b>(401)</b>
<b>Excess of expenditure over income</b>				
<b>Balance sheet at 31 December 2016</b>				
<b>Accumulated fund</b>				
At 1 January 2016		31,361		31,762
Excess of expenditure over income		(1,637)		(401)
At 31 December 2016		<b>29,724</b>		<b>31,361</b>
<b>Represented by:</b>				
Debtor-advertising revenue		125		-
<b>Cash at bank:</b>				
Barclays saver account	22,868		25,856	
Barclays currant account	1,107		795	
Santander business account	5,624	29,599	4,710	31,361
		<b>29,724</b>		<b>31,361</b>

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# PLANNING REPORT

I can't believe a year has passed already. During my time as Planning Officer for the Residents' Association, I have seen some interesting developments.

I have come to understand that the area must constantly evolve to meet the aspirations of future generations, whilst maintaining the quality and history of an outstandingly beautiful area. This, as we all know, is a pretty tall order.

It has been my hope to show a balanced support for our members' planning concerns and help them to achieve some successes.

The individual cases have been of intense concern to those most affected and, as Planning Officer for Branksome Park, I have endeavoured to listen to and assist in their objections to unwanted planning applications.

This year has been much quieter than I had envisaged and I hope that it indicates a more sympathetic approach from both applicants and planners.

However, your Residents' Association stands, ever ready, to take up the cause of conservation, consultation and cooperation.

If you have any concerns that you would like raised or supported, you are very welcome to our regular meetings, which are publicised on the Pines and Chines website. Alternatively, we have a dedicated email address for your correspondence, which is [planningofficer.bpcra@gmail.com](mailto:planningofficer.bpcra@gmail.com).

Finally, I would like to say that I will be stepping down from the role as Planning Officer, in the hope of someone else taking up the gauntlet, but I will continue to act, in background, to support the members of the Branksome Park and Canford Cliffs Residents' Association.

I look forward to a creative, innovative and exciting future for this beautiful area.

**Tracy Holmes**

# MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership is still ticking over. We gain a few each year and, unfortunately, lose a few as well. The amount of business the Residents Association is involved in seems to grow year on year so the reasons to join us also grow in line with these developments.

As we've reported before, there is plenty of scope in the geographical area covered by the Residents Association for us to further grow our membership. We have a membership that is in the order of one third of the occupants in our area, so plenty of scope for growth.

We hope to have a drive on membership over the next year, with an initial target on blocks of flats. If you are a flat occupier but your block does not have block membership, or you know of a block that might be interested in

joining us, or a new block that is just becoming residential, perhaps you could share your Pines and Chines magazine with them to show them what we get involved in.

Similarly, if you are a house resident and someone is moving in near you, you could take your Pines & Chines magazine round to show them. It would be a way of opening the welcome door to new residents and an opportunity to do your bit to try and sell the Residents Association to them.

Alternatively, please contact me, details below, so that I have an opportunity to approach them and encourage them to participate in the Residents Association.

With your help, we look forward to more growth in our membership over the coming year.

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# METERED PARKING IN ROADS NEAR POOLE BEACHES

## ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

The Council's controversial scheme which sought to put parking meters in all the roads near the beaches has moved forward since the last Pines and Chines. Following the overwhelming residents' objection to the original scheme, the Council has now accepted that the proposal should not proceed in the Branksome Park area where the Association made a compelling case that congestion was not an issue and that, with better signage, more use would be made of Beach Road car park. The Council has been unable to produce any objective evidence of traffic or parking problems in Branksome Park save in the very height of summer when any resort would be busy.

Residents had always contended that the scheme was unnecessary, it was given the thumbs down by the Council's own specialist Scrutiny Committee but the Cabinet decided to proceed in any case. Meters will now be installed on all roads on Sandbanks, the only area where limited evidence of congestion was presented. At least the strong representations from residents and beach users persuaded the Council to bin most of the scheme in the Branksome Park area.

It is however proposed that meters be put along a length of Western Road on the east side, adjacent to Beach Road car park despite strong representations from the Association and nearly a hundred residents. As we go to press, a further Order (No 254) is advertised to install meters along the west



side of Western Road from the coast end up as far as the southern boundary of No 9.

The Association does not agree with any new metering in Branksome Park and formally objects to all Orders proposed under the Act. The objections have been shared with members of the Council's Transportation Advisory Group as well as Ward Councillors, all to no avail.

We continue to contend that:

1. Consultation has shown the overwhelming rejection of meters by residents;
2. No evidence of congestion in the Western Road area has been presented;
3. The Council has not had regard (as required by the Act) to availability of off street parking in the neighbourhood of Western Road eg. Beach Road car park that by the

Council's own admission is under-utilised for most of the year; and

4. The Council also seeks to address future parking needs, as yet unquantified, resulting from the next 25 years of its beaches improvement plans. Metering in Western Avenue would be premature.

We assert that an independent review of the Council's intentions in Western Avenue (by a learned judge) would find that the proposals do not comply with the Act and would be struck out as a mere revenue generating opportunity; there is no 'traffic management' content whatsoever.

Your Executive is now considering the next steps.

Do you think the Council is acting in line with its Values?

**Roy Pointer**

# DEVELOPMENT OF BEACH ROAD CAR PARK FOR HOUSING

Members may be aware that the Council is looking to develop the coastal half of the car park for housing. A development brief was issued last year inviting views. The site is noted in the proposed Local Plan currently out to consultation (Site A11) and initial views on the Plan and the development brief have been sent in to the Council.

The Association needs to contribute to the decision-making process and seeks to gain an understanding of the position members would wish to be taken. A range of views has been expressed thus far; some examples are:

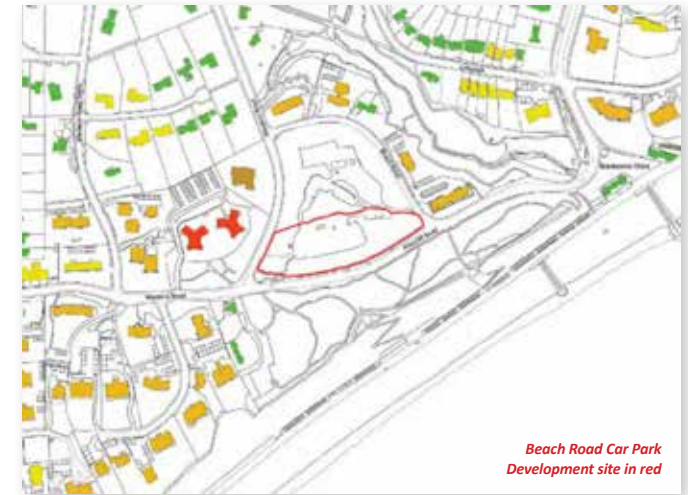
## SUPPORT

- ✓ It would smarten up an untidy site in a prominent coastal position;
- ✓ It would stop the unauthorised use of the car park by travellers, etc.;
- ✓ It facilitates much needed housing to meet the Council's needs;
- ✓ The car park is underutilised.

## AGAINST

- ✗ "Selling off the silver", we can only do that once;
- ✗ Loss of much needed off road car parking near the beach forcing cars on to roads;
- ✗ Better use could be made of this public open space, could be more inviting;
- ✗ Will attract "high end" flats that do not help those needing a home in Poole.

The whole car park is subject to Covenants dating from 1926 and 1931 which seek to restrict the number of dwellings that could be built to six and also potentially give local residents a veto if the land were to be used in a manner causing nuisance or annoyance to those living in the Branksome



*“The Council estimates that between 40 and 70 flats could be built for the loss of around 150 car parking spaces. The site is at a relatively high point in Pinecliff Road and the height of any development would be an important consideration.”*

Park Estate (this is the Branksome Park Conservation Area (CA)). Clearly, the Council would need to seek these to be set aside if development were to proceed. Residents of the CA may, of course, seek to have the covenants enforced in their favour if they feel development to be inappropriate.

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Hence the need to clarify the true feelings of members and test for any consensus so that the Association can take any action necessary in support. Please come to the AGM with your firm views on what you want to happen to this valuable community asset.

**Roy Pointer**



# LET THERE BE LIGHT



No, I haven't gone all theological since I wrote for you last spring. The biblical quotation has a more down-to-earth horticultural application. It will be another of my gardening stories, on the basis that most of the Branksome Park plots have at least some of their area with tree cover of some kind. So my own experiences may be of interest to, or possibly even of some use, to you.

My last article contained a list of ground cover plants for deep shade, the most successful of which is wood sorrel. It provides a permanent cover of textured green, summer and winter, delicate leaf structure shy retiring flowers of pink, and is a complete and utter thug. Plants like wood spurge I thought were aggressive growers get swamped. But such plants green up the woodland. Gardening is much like running a nursery: nurturing the less confident infant, and restraining the boisterous.

My slowly accumulating skills in growing in deep shade were acquired on the basis that the shade is a given. The trees are there, they form the character of the area, and Tree Preservation Order cares for all, except the 3D ones ('diseased dying or dangerous'). However, my own small patch is denser than most (bit like me, really), with a heavy emphasis on holm oak. Or 'holly oak'

or 'European oak', call it what you will. I have some choice names for it, apart from *quercus ilex*.

Being on good visiting terms with the neighbours, I noted that, although their woodland was more open than mine, they had got permission to fell holm oak. In my own garden, I counted eight holm oak within a very small area. I'd lost two native birch, probably because of unfair competition from the foreigners. Each of the trees had been carefully planted by an amnesiac Sammy Squirrel, thoughtfully storing the acorn nice and near an existing tree, and then forgetting all about it. So, using the same tree surgeon as my neighbours to negotiate with the council, I got permission to fell all eight, though the tree surgeon agreed to leave three on the boundary as draught excluders. For they ole wind do sweep across the hill side something chronic (sorry about the Mummetsshire accent).

Once down, there was indeed light for a far wider range of shrubs, in an irregular plot, roughly 28 feet by 19 feet. Three pines now, one marking the eastern apex of the plot, and all with very high and rather sparse crowns. A sloping site, like the rest of the woodland, it needed terracing. One or two existing stumps of defunct pines were supplemented by slices of the largest holm oak, sunk into the ground, and passing themselves off as additional tree stumps, the line of terracing between using smaller logs. Digging over the plot. I re-discovered lumps of Purbeck sunk into the ground. With foundations of hardcore, told not to sink again, they formed a western boundary retainer 'wall, in place of the traditional log lining.

The wood sorrel thug was reluctant to leave his territory, bindweed-like roots going at some depth, and barrowload upon barrowload shifted. Once cleared planting could begin. The first rank has a *grevillia rosemariifolia*, an evergreen whose foliage, as its name suggests, is rather rosemary shaped, and having bright red spiky summer flowers. Then a couple of hydrangeas, both *paniculata*. Another evergreen between these, *crinodendron hookerianum*, with pointed dark green leaves, and drooping red bells rather like large fuchsia flowers. On the other side, with existing mahonia, I decided that a 'winter garden' would be good. So, witch hazel, Christmas box, and several hellebores. Added to these, a few hundred snowdrops 'in the green' their existing flowers making a brave show in their first season.

Increasing the light in the woodland has enabled me to grow a much wider range of plants. I've been glad of a 'little light relief': and hope that you have too.

**David Reeves**



# PARKING ON PAVEMENTS

Recently we had a van that was parked fully on the pavement in Links Road at the junction with Canford Cliffs Avenue in such a position that it obscured the view of drivers turning right.

Our first step was to ring the Council who then referred us to the police through the 101 line. In fact a few of us reported it and our calls were all logged. When I had heard nothing after four days I rang up to find out what had happened but was told no details could be given due to the 'data protection act'. I said I only wanted to know what action had been taken and was told the 'driver had been contacted'. Well eventually after several phone calls and a neighbour leaving a note on the van it was moved. It was there for around 10 days.

We did ask the police what the law was about parking on pavements and still haven't got a reply. It is evidently definitely illegal in London

but the position varies from Council to Council. I get the impression that the police are reluctant to take action unless the pavement is blocked such that a pram cannot be pushed passed the vehicle.

My own view is that parking on the pavements and grass verges should not be allowed and this should be enforced. The counter argument presented is that parking part on the pavement prevents wing mirrors being knocked off and eases congestion on the road.

I would be interested to hear other people's views as to whether this is an issue or am I in a minority of one?

**John Gunton**

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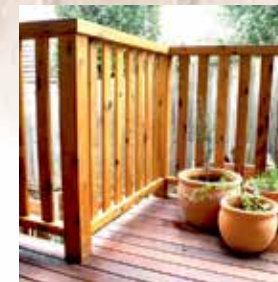
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# THREAT TO POOLE'S GREEN BELT AND CHARACTER

Poole is facing probably its greatest ever threat to its environment and character with massive changes proposed. The Draft Local Plan is calling for an EXTRA 14,200 homes to be built.

The Borough has not got enough building land to provide this number, so the Council is suggesting that the only ways to achieve this are to build Upwards in the Centre, to build with greater Density in the centre and to build over our protected Green Belt. The Council has arrived at this number by following the Government's SHMA process. The trouble is that the Council has not included the final step in the process which is to include the environmental limits on development. Poole has probably got more environmental restraints than any other town in England with the Sea on the South, the Harbour on the West, solid Bournemouth development to the East and European protected Dorset Heathlands and Government protected Green Belt to the North.

On top of the extra houses for Poole- Bournemouth and Christchurch are planning more so there will be 38,600 MORE houses in the conurbation (the Housing Avalanche for Dorset is 73,160 EXTRA houses which will impact our AONBs). These totals will mean there will be some 58,000 extra vehicles in the conurbation, including the heavy HGVs and vans from the planned commercial growth. We already have traffic jams in the rush hours, but this total will mean traffic gridlock in the future. Dorset NHS wants to move Maternity and Stroke Departments from Poole



to Bournemouth Hospitals – so I really worry about pregnant Mums and stroke victims fighting from Wareham and Swanage to Bournemouth Hospital through this traffic chaos. Stroke victims will not arrive within the golden hour – meaning more deaths.

The rules for development are laid down by the Poole Core Strategy, but the Planning Committee is ignoring these rules. They have given planning approval for an 8 storey tower next to the RNLI, and 5 to 10 storey blocks of flats next to the new Twin Sails Lifting Bridge. This development breaches Core Strategy on building heights, density and lack of recreational space. So if they ignore Core Strategy what is the point of developing rules in the new Local Plan ? Even worse is the approval

for 6 storey blocks at Salterns Marina for a double size hotel and 63 flats. These will be ugly carbuncles sticking out into Poole Harbour. The developer applied to increase their height to 11 storeys ! But now wants 7 storeys. The trouble is that there is a totally inadequate narrow road to the site, so they considered using barges to move the demolition spoil and then building materials to the site !

The developer is working with the hotel owner to re-build the Sandbanks and Harbour Heights Hotels, and initially wanted to demolish the Haven Hotel and build a 20 storey block of flats to pay for the development. He has now graciously reduced his demand to 10 storeys. But the Haven Hotel is such an iconic site

next to the ferry, that it would be a tragedy if, in my opinion, ugly flats welcomed sailors to Poole.

Until recently there were 8 brownfield sites in Poole and Hamworthy where the developers were refusing to build until the land increased in value – they are certainly refusing to provide 40% of the houses as Affordable as required in the Core Strategy. We have a desperate shortage of social housing in Poole. Finally Gallaghers are agreeing to develop the old Power Station site with 1,350 homes and some commercial land – but only when they received a financial 'bung' from the Government. The developers of Carter's Quay (Pilkington Tiles) have built half the site with homes, but have now employed a new architect to re-design the other half with homes rather than commercial. The Sydenham's Timber Yard have just done an exhibition of their planned development for some 360 homes, but this includes a Marina cut into the site to provide 23 residential yacht berths.

Residents have been fighting money raising schemes by the



Council – proposals to erect parking meters in most Poole Parks, throughout Sandbanks and roads down to the beach. Only the last has been withdrawn. Proposals to double the carpark charges have been approved, and they are considering developing the Beach Road carpark. The Seafront Development Plan is being progressed with building some 400 more beach huts, but we got the plan to build 2 hotels by the beach rejected, however they approved the plan to build a 2 storey carpark on Sandbanks carpark. They are considering developing the Canford Cliffs Library which would be very unpopular.



The Secretary of State for Housing has said "The Government has put in place the strongest protections for the Green Belt. We have been repeatedly clear **that demand for housing alone will not change Green Belt boundaries**. These boundaries should be adjusted only in **exceptional circumstances, with the support of local people.**"

Residents of Bearwood and Merley have clearly stated that they don't want this development, but the rumour is that the Council are going to authorise Green Belt development anyway. The recent White Paper on Housing has repeated the instruction of protecting Green Belts, but the Council is now considering 2 massive planning applications. One is for 324 homes North of Magna Road, and the other is for 16,000 sq.m. of employment floorspace also South of Magna Road – both in the Green Belt.

So Poole is struggling amidst major environmental threats which would change the character of our historic Borough – with uncertainty if Poole is merged into an Urban Unitary Authority with Bournemouth and Christchurch.

**Terry Stewart**



## A LIFE IN ART

Starting a career as an illustrator in the swinging 60's was a far cry from those starting out on their journey today. Although people's taste in art is as unique as ever, the equipment available to create art is far superior and the ability to showcase and sell online has changed the way people buy too.

Here I give a snapshot of my 50 year career in the art business which took off when I secured a placement as an airbrush illustrator with Britain's first newspaper colour magazine at The Sunday Times in the mid 60's. Following that a stint at Penguin Books broadened my skill set before I joined the hottest London design group of the 'swinging sixties', Ink Studios. Here the airbrush really took off as an art medium and Ink produced the graphics for a large number of books, restaurants and record covers, counting the Playboy Club and Apple Corps amongst its clients.

The 'Beatles Illustrated Lyrics' was produced at Ink plus record covers for Elton John, Cream and the Small Faces amongst others and the risqué poster for Andy Warhol's film 'Chelsea Girls'. Briefs were exciting and varied and there was no internet to use for research or inspiration so creative thinking was key. I can recall taking a brief in the early 70's for a new restaurant and the client wanted it to be "like an authentic American roadside diner, real funky

and chic". To this day I don't know what 'funky and chic' means but this Hyde Park Corner restaurant was the original 'Hard Rock Café' and the logo you see today was designed at Ink. On opening night, owners of American cars and Hot Rods were asked to park outside the restaurant and my 1961 Corvette was among them (see picture).

Along with art, I have a passion for seeing the world and combined the two for a large part of my career. After forming my own design studio in London's Soho in the mid 70's I upped and moved to Amsterdam with my Swedish girlfriend (now wife) for a couple of years and then on to Sweden for the birth of our daughter. Sydney and Los Angeles followed, working as a freelance artist for local ad agencies and design groups throughout.

By the mid 80's airbrush work was fading out in favour of computer graphics and I needed to change with the times. Back in London my wife and I formed an art and illustration library which licensed

reproduction rights to existing works for commercial exploitation. Over time this expanded to incorporate an illustrator's agency representing mainly American and UK illustrators to the European market.

During the 90's our illustration business slowly morphed into contemporary art as many clients started to buy the original works which were originally produced only for reproduction. In the late 90's we opened the Rainbird Fine Art gallery in Clerkenwell, London which attracted clients from the City's legal and financial firms and provided large paintings for many of the fabulous loft apartments in the area.

Looking back at my career, it allowed me to understand how people created and purchased art all over the world. With the inclination to move south to be near the sea for another chapter of our lives, we moved to Branksome Park where our online art business can be viewed at [Rainbirdfineart.com](http://Rainbirdfineart.com)

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# THE VILLAGE SHOPS

(taken from 'Looking Back At Canford Cliffs' by Iris Morris)



Mrs Eve Eaton, who has lived in Canford Cliffs for many years, recalls the various village shops once provided all daily needs with food shops of every kind including three greengrocers, chemists, three restaurants, jewellers and the 'oh so useful' haberdashery and wool shop, corsetiere, china shop, small lending library, stationers and even a 'doggy' shop, the owner of which would shampoo your pet in your own home. Charles Harrison, who ran the fishmongers, is remembered by many folks although the squeaking noises which arose from the back of the shop where lobsters were cooked did rather upset one or two.

As a young lad, Mr Ronald Pratt worked as a paper boy in the mid 1930's for newsagent Jack Stimpson (now Central News); his father, Mark, was chauffeur/gardener to the Misses Daroch. They had moved to 'Braidley' on Cliff Drive in 1911, coming from Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire and the Pratt family occupied a flat in the lodge behind the house. Until the education authorities decided that children should attend a school within their own borough, Ronald Pratt went to St Ambrose in Robert Louis Stevenson Avenue, Westbourne, and in 1930 moved to St Aldhelm's School in Branksome.....a Hants

and Dorset bus worked its way up from Sandbanks collecting children on route.

Mr Pratt knew most of the shopkeepers and remembers that A D Greenwood in Ravine Road would roast coffee beans to tempt more customers into his grocer's shop. His assistant would go round on his bicycle to collect orders from customers, and these would subsequently be delivered by a Model T Ford Van. Voysey's Bakery, run by a Mrs S was serviced from their Westbourne shop by Mr Willis in his van which had been converted from a Buick motor car, and Fred Pethen with his brother Billy ran the taxi rank from where is now a car park. George Day had a bullnose Morris Van which could be converted into a two seater car with a dicky seat, and Mr William T Crouch and Sons (Robert and Frank) were in charge of the Fire Station as well as running the furniture repair business. In 1918 Greatorex & Crowe, haberdashers (they also published postcards) stood at the corner of Haven and Maxwell Road (where is now Rawlings) and the next owners, Mrs M P Smith and her daughter, drapers are well remembered by Ronald Pratt.

Before Jack Stimpson took over the newsagents on the other corner of Maxwell Road, it was called

P K Chesters, and Mr Walter Hales was the manager. After the arrival of Mr Stimpson, he set up his own tobacconists and confectioners only a few yards away at No 14. Walter Hales did not prosper-he had hoped to obtain the Post Office franchise but it was not forthcoming. The site between this shop and St Clair Cafe was once a wood owned by George Fox after he had sold his garage (later Canford Cliffs Motors) on the opposite side of Haven Road

At No 36 next to the then chemist, a Greek couple, Mr and Mrs Alborno, ran the first shop in Canford Cliffs to sell cooked meat, and their hot potato crisps were remembered with pleasure.

As a 'Saturday Boy' Ronald Pratt worked for the ironmongers Scott and Scott at number 23; this was run by a Mr Ernie Eldridge, who imparted many useful skills to this young lad. Stationed just along this stretch of shops in 1939 was a young Police Constable and his wife. Prior to that date, cover was from the Police House in Bingham Avenue and Constables remembered are Summers, Travers and Fish.

Mr Pratt's memories of the years prior to 1939 are of an 'upstairs downstairs' atmosphere but do paint a picture of a pleasant, slow pace of life where the residents and the shopkeepers together formed a community. Houses were rented out for the summer and sometimes these families, in order to avoid paying the local traders bills, would vanish a few days before the appointed date. However, when residents saw removal vans at any of these premises they would advise the shopkeepers who would then hasten to collect their money!

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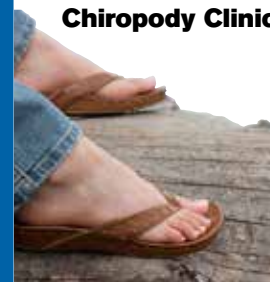


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### 3. Duke of Edinburgh Students 'Go For Gold'!

Five physically disabled young people, some with life limiting conditions, are to take part, for the first time, in a GOLD Duke of Edinburgh Award.

As part of the award the students are looking to raise funds to finance a trip to NASA in Florida, which is

hosted by the International Space Educational Trust. The students (pictured) are: Ebony Robinson, Robert Ewins, Connor Ferris, Esther Bromley, Tom Truong.

Their justgiving page if you would like to support them is:  
[www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/5-GO-4-GOLD](http://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/5-GO-4-GOLD)

Victoria has a busy year ahead with sponsored events and fundraising and are always grateful for the support they receive.

If you or any of the readers of Pines & Chines would like to visit the school to see first hand the wonderful work that is carried out for these amazing children then please, do not hesitate to contact me and we would be happy to show you around the school.

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# SMILE A WHILE



- It is important to make breaks between individual exercises. I personally stick to breaks of about 3-4 years.
- Sometimes I drink water- just to surprise my liver.
- Why did the cucumber go out with the prune?  
Because he couldn't find a date!
- Guy walks into a bar.  
Next guy ducks.
- Q: How do astronomers organize a party?  
A: They planet.
- Q: Why can't you trust an atom?  
A: Because they make up everything
- "Which word is shorter when you add two letters to it?"  
"Short."
- "Let's eat Grandma!"  
"Let's eat, Grandma!"  
Punctuation saves lives.
- What do you get when you cross a dog and an antenna?  
A Golden Receiver.
- Ah, marriage. I was standing in front of the bathroom mirror one evening admiring my reflection, when I posed this question to my wife of 30 years: "Will you still love me when I'm old, fat, and balding?" She answered, "I do."
- John was excited because his local newspaper was hosting a pun contest. He stayed up all night carefully creating ten puns. He submitted them the next morning. When the results came back, John checked to see if he won but, alas, no pun in ten did
- A woman noticed her husband standing on the bathroom scale, sucking in his stomach. "Ha! That's not going to help," she said. "Sure, it does," he said. "It's the only way I can see the numbers."
- "Brother Mark arrives at the monastery where he intends to devote his life to servitude to the Lord. When he arrives, he discovers that the other brothers are creating new books by copying from previous copies."So he asks Brother John, "Do you ever proofread these copies against the original? How do you know that someone isn't copying a mistake?" Brother John ponders this and decides, "Alright, I'll take one of the newest copies and compare it to the original text.  
  
Off goes Brother John into the vault in the cellar where the original holy texts are kept. The day goes by and that night, he still hasn't emerged from the vault. The brothers grow worried and Brother Mark goes downstairs to check on Brother John.  
  
As soon as he steps into the cellar, he can hear the faint sound of sobbing. He follows the sound until he finds Brother John sat with both the copy and original text in front of him. It is obvious that Brother John has been crying for some time." "Brother John! Brother Mark says. 'What is the matter?' Brother John sobs again and exclaims, 'Oh dear me! The word is CELEBRATE!'"

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## SETTING UP CRUISE CONCIERGE AND MOVING TO POOLE. WHY?

Martin Hay of the Canford Cliffs Cruise Concierge contacted the Residents Association asking to placing an advert in Pines & Chines for the Spring edition.

During our discussions it came to light that Martin and his wife Wendy are recent arrivals in glorious Poole and Branksome Park specifically, having permanently moved here during 2016.

Martin I discovered had been a banking man with HSBC and Nationwide and had lived and worked in Surrey, Sussex, Wiltshire, Hampshire and finally Lancashire before making two huge life and work choices. First in 2009 moving out of his lifelong career choice to set up an independent travel company dedicated to cruising holidays and secondly as if that wasn't enough he and Wendy also decided last year to realise a long held ambition to move to live in Dorset.

Martin is not a gambler and his business background confirms that. Bankers measure risk and are trained to apply sound judgement

to business. Characteristics that are very true of HSBC and Nationwide. Setting up his cruise business was not a wild stab in the dark, it was Martin's measured and well researched response to the dilemma facing most of us when booking any holiday especially a cruise. To know more on that topic check out the Canford Cliffs Cruise Concierge advert here and visit the web site [www.canfordcliffs.cruises](http://www.canfordcliffs.cruises)

I wanted to know why Martin and Wendy chose Dorset? Martin told me it was simple, both he and Wendy fell in love with Dorset generally and Poole in particular many years ago. The Quay, Poole Harbour, the coast, a short drive to Purbeck over the ferry, and last but not least Branksome Park with its Chine walks and proximity to the beaches, shops and much more. Wendy tipped the scales when she was able to bring her 30 years with the NHS and newly gained

Masters Degree into play and win an appointment as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner covering two Dorset hospitals.

So there we have it from a couple in their middle years, already both successful with Martin bringing a new and exciting business to us and Wendy able to work in her chosen field helping the rehabilitation of the elderly. Plus two daughters already living close by with no desire to move.

Dorset is wonderful and our historic borough of Poole is a fine town we should all be proud of. There is no better proof than high quality people with their businesses and professional credentials making the choice and commitment to add to our prosperity.

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We work with older people who are vulnerable and isolated or in danger of becoming isolated from their local community. We recruit and train volunteers to deliver a wide range of services, identified by older people as something they would like/need such as befriending support, running small errands, accompanied walks, lunch clubs, social clubs and Home Library Service (HLS).

We have a superb support network of fundraisers who bake, knit, sew, craft and donate items to RVS which are then sold at local businesses, Tourist Information Centre, market stalls and other events to raise funds for our befriending and other non-commissioned services. These generous contributions assist us in making our services sustainable, which means we can continue to

deliver support to older people and to reach a wider network of people in danger of becoming socially isolated. You may well have seen our famous penguins on display at a local library, on Facebook and at RVS events around Dorset. Knitting patterns are available from the office.

## POOLE HOME LIBRARY SERVICE

All Libraries in Poole have a team of dedicated Royal Voluntary Service volunteers who are able to visit on a regular basis, delivering the books you want from the Library to your home, free of charge. Large print books and talking books (on CD or Memory Stick) can also be delivered.

This service is funded by Poole Library Service, and delivered by the Royal Voluntary Service. It is available to anyone who cannot easily get to their local library, and can be provided on a temporary basis as well as long term.

All Royal Voluntary Service volunteers are DBS checked and receive ongoing training and support.

We are currently looking for more Home Library Service volunteers in Poole and Bournemouth.

We have both Home Library Service and Befriending volunteers. They complete an application form and become members of the RVS; also a DBS check and a Drivers Declaration if they are using their own car. Mileage allowance of

45p per mile can be claimed. All volunteers receive a photo ID card and a Welcome and Induction Handbook, as well as an invitation to an RVS induction meeting for new volunteers. There is online training available, and ongoing training and support is offered. Home Library Service volunteers are attached to a library, from where they deliver their round every 3 weeks, taking roughly 2-3 hours. Books are chosen at the library for each person individually, and volunteers visit either in their own home or in a residential home, bringing the new books or talking books and collecting the read ones to return to the library. This is very much about the regular visit by a trusted volunteer as well as the reading materials, and our visits provide a much needed social contact.

The Befriending volunteers' role is more flexible, based on their availability and interests, and what the older person is looking for in terms of support. This might be a weekly or fortnightly visit for a chat or a cup of tea, help with shopping, or assistance to go out for a walk or a social activity.

If you are interested in finding out more about any aspect of the RVS and its work, please contact the local office on 01305 236666.

If you are interested in the Home Library Service (either volunteering or receiving the service) please contact Maria Jacobson, RVS Service Manager Dorset Home Library Service, tel. 01305 236666 or e-mail [maria.jacobson@royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk](mailto:maria.jacobson@royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk).

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