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View from Poole

The Society for Poole: promoting Poole; its history, culture and people



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Chairman's Note

What a great summer it has been – and we are not through yet! The Society for Poole continues to attract new members and through events such as Harry Paye Day and Poole Harbour Boat Show we are able to promote Poole and the Society in general. Thanks to all those who assisted with the events, it was great to see so many members on the Quay and a warm welcome to our new members.

The Summer is a wonderful time in Poole, the harbour is full of small craft with wind and kite surfers whizzing up and down just in and outside the harbour at Sandbanks. Meanwhile the beaches are full and ice cream sales have gone through the roof. Its pleasing to see our parks so well utilized, Upton as well as Poole and especially Hamworthy Park are all full of life and sounds of fun. We hope to work with all the parks in the coming year to assist in promoting them and working to help generate funds and interest.

I am especially pleased that we have Jan Marsh to lead our Heritage sub Committee. Jan has previously been on the Executive of the Society acting as our Secretary but has returned to lead our initiatives in placing blue plaques, locating heritage information boards and liaising with other heritage groups in the town. I know she is keen to build a great team of people to support her, as such if you are free and have an interest in the heritage of our town please get in touch with her directly or myself at chairman@societyforpoole.org

Our talks over the summer have been well received with over 60 people attending the talk by Jeremy Waters on Poole's sea

planes. We have invested in a speaker system and projector and look forward to new talks coming up – please see the events schedule.

Meanwhile we have recently heard back from the Charity Commission who consider our activities outside what they consider to be of a charity nature. As we don't intend to stop social events, commenting on planning issues or indeed promoting Poole maybe full charity status is not within our reach. The Executive will nevertheless be looking at options and naturally we'll update everyone in the near future.

You will also note that we continue to invest in this magazine, "View from Poole" and Facebook "Society for Poole" page as well as our own web site, Instagram and Twitter accounts. We hope you continue to enjoy the magazine as we aim to expand the magazine by potentially linking with other heritage groups so as to be able to expand the reach of the Society, to promote Poole through the articles on our history and heritage and to keeping our members informed of events and activities.

Mike Pearce Chairman
August 2018

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Executive meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at The Royal British Legion, North Road, Poole. Dates of meetings can be found inside the back page.

Harry Paye Day Summer 2018

The Society for Poole again attended this event which was held on the Quay. Attracting lots of kids, large and small, the fun day was a day of blue sky and rain! It does seem odd to celebrate the life of a pirate but there appears to be a soft spot for Poole's most famous pirate of them all. Indeed, Harry Paye was a feared pirate who "patrolled" the channel when raiding the ships and shores of our enemies was to be favoured by the Crown.



Harry Paye was not at home at the time and continued to carry out more raids of his own.

This summer the event was great fun, the cannons made people jump whilst the parade, bands and stalls help build a great atmosphere. The Society for Poole look to work with the Pirates of Poole in the future and look forward to more heritage events being held on the quay. Next year will be the 600th anniversary of his death, we look forward to a special event next year on the Quay.



However, in 1405 Poole was attacked by 5 five galleys, three Spanish and two French who well knew that Poole was the home of "Arripay" the English pirate

whose raids were notorious, indeed that knowledge added a spice of revenge to their attack. Poole was said to be set alight and many killed in the raid, but



Poole Harbour Boat Show

The Poole Harbour Boat Show was a huge success, the sun shone, and crowds turned out to look at the boats on show and the traders selling everything from decks and accessories to jet skis and boating experiences.

The Society for Poole shared a stand with the Poole Flag Trust using the event to promote the Society and the history of Poole with many photos of old Poole on display.

We managed to recruit new members and continue to promote good things about the town, its culture and heritage.



THE PLANNING SUB-COMMITTEE CHALLENGE



West Quay Way (Newgate Development Proposal)

“ Local landowners and/or developers are still being encouraged to clarify their proposals for some of our brownfield (pre-used) urban land, particularly adjacent to West Quay Road.”

On the 20th July The Borough requested a response (within a few weeks) to a further consultation on the Local Plan for Poole (a plan that should serve us properly for the next decade and beyond) and on the 24th July The Government released its latest version of the National Planning Policy Framework which may (or may not affect our local planning proposals). Meanwhile some local landowners and/or developers are still being encouraged to clarify their proposals for some of our brownfield (pre-used) urban land, particularly adjacent to West Quay Road. Some of the proposals have been approved but significant others are still awaiting formal submission and/or successful registration for due consideration by elected decision-makers who should respect established policies within the recognised guidelines.



Your planning sub-committee had hoped that satisfactory formal registration of the above-mentioned planning proposals would have been progressed more quickly than has proved possible in these difficult times. However, some pre-submission consultations have been undertaken by the more enlightened potential applicants and we are aware that hundreds of new housing units (*not necessarily houses*) are likely to be proposed for our expected increased population. In this connection we are keen to ensure that all environmental and infrastructure issues and facilities are properly addressed. Some concern has been expressed over the tendency to pigeon-hole people (ie such and such a development is for the over 55s) which, if not properly managed, could lead to Poole becoming a town that is not reasonably mixed and balanced in its population: a population that has traditionally

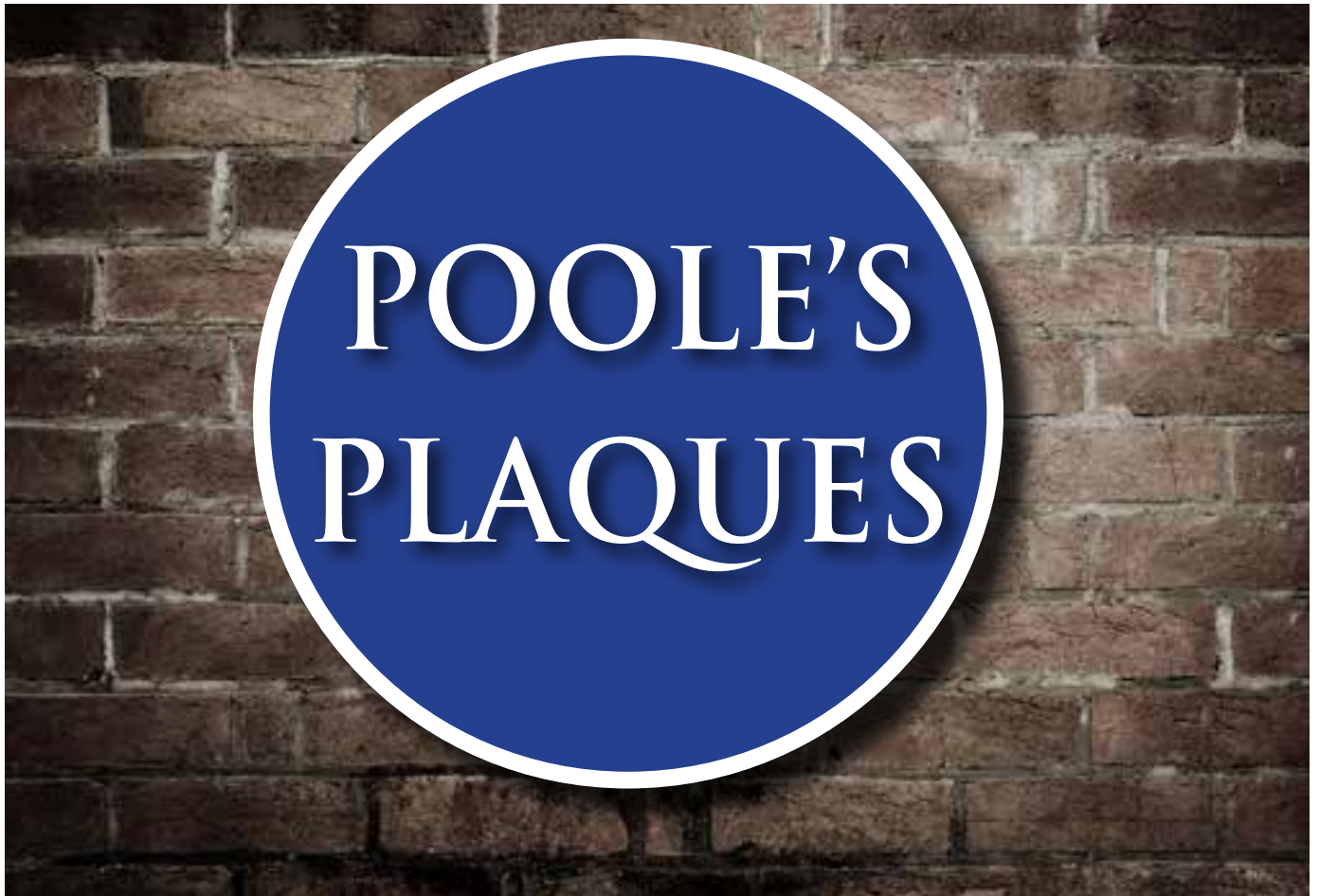
been a working population requiring houses that local working people can afford to rent or buy from earned income. We have consistently sought to see that the need in Poole for truly affordable housing is a priority and our comments on the proposed Local Plan support that view. We therefore remain optimistic that the Planning Inspectorate (responsible for vetting the Poole Local Plan) will only approve a Local Plan that can meet that need.

It seems that building higher (even though *"how high"* and *"can the developers find enough people willing to live at altitude"* are two unanswered questions) will be a natural consequence of local plans being developed across England and it is fortunate that Poole has so much derelict, misused and under-used urban land. The latter could include ageing 'bungalowland' where the trend for an extra floor is establishing itself and which is

expected to foster the beneficial return of the small and medium sized building firms who are less able, than the large national firms, to use monopoly power to keep housing prices high.

Naturally the above-mentioned attempts to consult with the public (*so as to tailor proposals*) are awkward during the 'silly season' (especially when they involve over 370 pages in five key documents) and Members are therefore challenged to share their views with the Planning Sub-Committee of our Society, as soon as possible. Every little helps! Such action, as always, will be very welcome and should help ensure that our formally expressed views reflect the concerned views of our Society: a Society that seeks to ensure the welfare and progress of Poole as a valuable and respected contributor to our region.





A diverse collection in a town of such interesting history

Jenny Oliver

The number of information plaques in Poole has multiplied recently, giving speaker, Steve Roberts, quite a challenge in tackling the subject at his talk to the Society for Poole in July.

The latest crop of bright blue discs adds to the many types and styles of plaques already in existence. In fact, the more you look, the more you find. They are mounted on walls and buildings, set into the pavement, on posts and plinths, indoors and outdoors.

Some are made of stone, some of metal, ceramic tiles, wood or plastic. A purist might wish that they were all of one style, but I think that would be a shame because the style of the plaque says as much about the time they were put up as the subject they are commemorating.

Some are consciously antique in style, like the one recording the visit of Charles II in 1665 or the one on the old library.

Others are contemporary like the tiled 'Welcome to Poole' signs and the decorative plaques round the walls of the Civic Centre which evoke the 1930s. The oldest one I could find is the one on the Guildhall which presumably dates from 1761 and is very much of its period which we are told was during 'the mayoralty of George Wefton Efquire'.

One or two are hard to read like the Sea Music sign which I believe is due to be splendidly restored. The Overlord plaque on the Custom House is classic and restrained while the 1994 plaque further down the Quay also commemorating D-Day is abstract and artistic.

Wording on the signs is also diverse and interesting. Some are technical '*. . note the eye-bolt terminals*' or rather convoluted '*. . which formerly ran through this point in a direction slightly north of west to the shore.*' There are unexpected nuggets of information: '*. . these 83 foot boats, made entirely of wood . .*' or as in that commemorating the first life boat muster point erected by **The Society for Poole** '*. . the crew was taken by horse brake to their station at Sandbanks, which is now the site of the Royal Motor Yacht Club*'. One plaque is in Latin and other quotes from a document dating from 1579. Some are poetical: '*. . a time to love and a time to hate, a time of war and a time of peace*' or religious '*. . suffered six months' imprisonment for conscience sake*'. Some express themselves in a way we would not choose today: '*. . devoted to the use of the poor for 500 years*' and some allow a little partisan feeling to creep in: '*King Charles II and unfortunate Duke of Monmouth . . .*'.





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<http://societyforpoole.org>

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/TheSocietyForPoole/>

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

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We are a gender neutral society

Mission

To support and promote Poole; its history, culture and people.

Vision

To be a leading organisation within Poole regarding the history, culture and development of Poole as a place to live, work and enjoy. Working with the Authorities, local decision makers and other Societies and organisations in order to help shape the town's built and natural environment, leisure and cultural facilities whilst retaining and promoting its history

The Objectives of The Society for Poole are: -

- (1) to promote the conservation, protection and enhancement of the built environment in the Borough of Poole.
- (2) to promote high standards of architecture and planning in the Borough of Poole.
- (3) to promote the conservation, preservation, protection, development and enhancement of features of historic, archaeological, cultural or public interest in the Borough of Poole.
- (4) to advance the education of the public in the architecture, archaeology, natural history, history, culture and geography of the Borough of Poole
- (5) to promote the conservation, protection and enhancement of the natural environment in the Borough of Poole
- (6) to promote and enhance public parks, open spaces and the planting of trees throughout the Borough of Poole
- (7) to promote a junior society and "the next generation" of Poole



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A walk down Poole High Street in 1855

Andrew Hawkes



A walk down Poole High Street in 1855 and you'd be surprised at the things people were buying in the shops, goods long since vanished from the modern store and the products of trades which are almost unknown in our day. At No. 118 and a branch in Fish Street was Mr. William Waterman, a furnishing and general iron mongers. This wasn't the limit of his industry. This Will-of-all-trades, was also a white and blacksmith, a bell hanger and cutler, a gun maker, tin man, brazier and gas fitter. He was a manufacturer of "the improved kitchen ranges, stoves, etc" and among other things sold powder and shot, charcoal, oils and colours. John Hayman and Co. whose brush manufacture adjoined the Antelope Hotel, were brush, mop, patten and cloche manufacturers. Among their wares were shell combs, chamois

skins, gaiters, butter churns, and bath brick.

The London Hotel

Two doors from the London Hotel was William Penney, the pharmaceutical chemist, late of W. Allen, Hanburys and Barry of London. If you've always associated Brown Windsor with a rather tasteless soup in cheap restaurants, then you may be surprised to learn that his Old Brown Windsor was a SOAP, which he sold together with the honey and glycerine varieties. The admirable Mr. Penney, as well as selling surprisingly modern things such as Schweppes's soda water, was also well stocked with "pomades, cosmetics, bouquet essences, and every requisite for the toilet." He also had finest Bermuda arrowroot, sago, tapioca, and the bestisinglass – No, he was not a

Many of the buildings those Victorian shoppers would have seen can still be



The Antelope is one of the oldest pubs in Poole and the present building dates back to the 15th century. It was the home of the Conservative party who dispensed free election beer at election time.



Bowling Green Alley was the home of Poole Printmakers and originally led through to Market Close. An old sign to the police station is located.



No 78 High Street was the site of an old timber-framed thatched cottage, probably dating from the 16th century. In the 1890's, Arthur James, Poole's town crier lived there.

grocer as well. His pure cod-liver oil was "made from fresh and healthy livers", which must have been comforting to know and there were "all kinds of medical apparatus of family utility." That great standby of Victoria vapours, spirit sal volatile, must have been a steady seller. At Longfleet was Lance's carriage and dog cart repository. The firm also had a "manufactory" at Hunger-hill, Wellington Row, Poole, and had been established 42 years. They had carriages of every description "built and repaired on the best principles" and moderate terms. New and second-hand merchandise was always on sale. At 91 High-street was Henry Selfe, the watch and clock-maker, who also sold musical boxes, French and American clocks, and at Dorset House, opposite the London Hotel, family grocer and tea dealer Edward Taplin could offer you superior British wines as well as exotic Westphalian hams; his side line was that of agent for

the New Equitable Life Office.

Buckley's China Shop

What with all this and Buckley and Son of No. 144, who sold Minton, Chamberlain and Dresden china, Bohemian and French glass, not to speak of alabaster vases, we seem to be missing quite a lot in the Poole High Street of 2018! Finally, as night draws on, let's pay a call on Richard Hopkins, who was not only a tea dealer and grocer but also a tallow chandler, selling both sperm whale and wax candles. On the same premises you could fill up your bag with fish sauces and pickles, cigars and fancy snuffs, and round off the day with a Guinness's Dublin porter, for which he was sole agent, to be consumed, one presumes, off the premises.

Information taken from Philip Brannon's Guide of Poole. Illustration courtesy of Poole Town Centre Management.

The London Hotel



Buckley's China Shop



Guinness's Dublin porter



Still available today

seen today when walking the High Street



No 87 One of the grandest mansion houses in the town was built in 1704 by the Barfoot family of Newfoundland traders. It was originally seen 7 bays wide before being divided into two houses.



No 114 Joseph Charles Hawkes purchased the premises for Hawkes Shoe Shop in 1847; he cut and made leather sea boots on site. By 1897 the shop front was 96ft (around 30m) and the first shop in Poole to be lit by electric light.



No 151, The fine Georgian mansion, Beech Hurst, was built in 1798 by Samuel Rolles, merchant in the Newfoundland salt cod trade, whose coat of arms is proudly displayed on the pediment.

Annual Lunch 21st November 2018

Last year we had over 60 people at our annual lunch at the Thistle Hotel on the Quay, and this year we hope to be able to welcome even more of our members and guests to the event, again at the Thistle. Although not Christmas we thought this year that we would include a bit of early Christmas cheer to the meal and include turkey and Christmas pudding, however naturally there is an alternative and if you have special dietary needs please let us know. The cost of everything is £22 per person. As last year we will need to gain everyone's order and money before the event as such I would be especially grateful if orders and the money is confirmed by the end of October. This can be confirmed by email to exmarshy@yahoo.co.uk and or on one of the talk evenings or a cheque to the "Society for Poole" popped in the post

Menu

Preinks!

A glass of bubbly to start

Starters

Roast vegetables and coriander soup with paprika
sour cream and croutons

or

Chicken liver, cranberry and sage pâté with beetroot and
onion chutney, dressed leaves and roasted brioche

Mains

Traditional roasted English turkey, roast potatoes, stuffing,
pigs in blankets, gravy and pea shoots

or

Pan-seared sea trout fillet with parsley mash, watercress and
lemon sauce

or

Butternut, pea and pepper risotto

or

Rocket and parmesan salad with garlic croûte and parsley cream

All served with a panache of steamed vegetables

Desserts

Steamed Christmas pudding with brandy custard

or

Dark and white chocolate cheesecake with mango coulis
and almond biscotti

Plus

Tea, coffee and mince pies

Special Events



Christmas

Gordon Brown worked very hard last year to lay on the Christmas event which we hope to replicate this year so please look out for this in the notifications and save the 12th December in your diaries.

Armistice Day 11th November

We also have the 100th anniversary of armistice day which magically falls upon Sunday 11th November. We traditionally lay wreaths at Poole Cenotaph and in Hamworthy. We are looking for a volunteer to lay the Hamworthy wreath as such if anyone can do so can they please get in contact with Andrew Hawkes our President.



Annual Lunch 21st November

Meanwhile we have on the 21st November, the annual Christmas lunch at the Thistle hotel on the Quay. Last year we had a record number attending so please register with Gordon as soon as you can. This year we have invited the Mayor of Poole and hope to have a guest speaker to give us some insight into the heritage of our town.



Dorset Architectural Heritage Week Guildhall 11th September

As a note the Society will again host the event at Poole's Guildhall on the 11th September. Jan Marsh will provide the talk every half hour to holiday makers and guests who attend and want to know a little more about the history and architecture of the building. If you are able to assist or if you haven't been before, please drop in and I am sure Jan and the team would love to see you there.





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A talk by Colin Stone

September 18 2018 7:15 for 7:30pm
Members £3 Guest £4.00 pay on the door

**Discover First World War Poole
and how it shaped our society**

A talk by David Watkins
Poole History Centre

October 16 2018 7:15 for 7:30pm
Members £3 Guest £4.00 pay on the door



The Evergreen Valley Bournemouth

Illustrated talk by Andrew Hakes

November 20 2018 7:15 for 7:30pm
Members £3 Guest £4.00 pay on the door

Fascinating monthly talks by historical experts held at
Royal British Legion, 66 North Road, Parkstone BH14 0LY

Poole Shipping

A talk by John Smith

January 15 2019 7:15 for 7:30pm

Members £3 Guest £4.00 pay on the door



Charles Rolls Memorial Trust

A talk by Stephen Robson about Charles Rolls and Bournemouth's
first International Aviation Meeting in 1910, where Rolls, co-founder of
Rolls-Royce Ltd met with a fatal crash.

February 19 2019 7:15 for 7:30pm

Members £3 Guest £4.00 pay on the door



Dates for your Diary

11th September

Poole Guildhall for Dorset
Heritage Week
10.00 – 12.00am

18th September

Swanage Railway
Colin Stone

16th October 2018

The First World War-
How it shaped Poole
David Watkins

20th November 2018

The Evergreen Valley –
Bournemouth
An Illustrated talk
Andrew Hawkes

21st November 2018

Society for Poole
Annual Lunch
Thistle Hotel Poole Quay

12th December

Christmas Extravaganza

15th January 2019

Talk on Poole Shipping
By John Smith

19 February 2019

Society for Poole
Talk on Charles Rolls
By Stephen Robson
All members are invited
to attend as guests at the
Executive meetings held on the
2nd Wednesday of each month
at 7pm at the British Legion
Hall in North Road.

NOTE

All 2018 Meetings will be held
at The Royal British Legion
Club, 66 North Road, Poole,
BH14 0LY. Entry is £3.50 for
members and £4 for guests



THE JOHNNIE ONION MAN

A regular visitor to Poole Town, from the coastal villages of France, they would ply their wares around the area by way of Bicycle, the onions were tied together in "strings" at a old Poole Inn. You could always barter for a good price for a good produce!

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The Guildhall

Situated in Market Street just behind the High Street the Grade 2 listed Guildhall was built in 1761, the gift of two Poole MPs. It was the centre of disturbances and riots at election times. The murder of Alderman Horatio Hamilton took place in 1886 in full view of the old police station. John King, the assassin, bought the gun for 7 shillings at Cllr Henry Farmer's iron mongers shop in the High Street (now W. E. Boone & Co.) At that time he didn't need a licence or a firearms certificate.