



Purbeck Community Rail Partnership Annual Review July 2026



Who We Are

Community rail is a unique and growing grassroots movement made up of 75 community rail partnerships (locally based community organisations), 1,300 station volunteer groups, and other community-led initiatives across Britain, engaging and empowering communities, and helping them get the most from their railways. The Purbeck Community Rail Partnership covers the rail services between Holton Heath and Dorchester South, and the Swanage Heritage Railway. The communities of Wareham; Wool, Dorchester and Swanage form the core area.



What We Do

The Purbeck Community Rail Partnership (PCRP) brings together representatives of local authorities; train operating companies; infrastructure providers; local businesses; and community groups to improve rail use within Southern Dorset through community involvement; attractive station facilities; and good integration with other forms of transport so that those rail services meet the needs of local people, businesses and visitors to our region. We also promote active travel, social inclusion and health and well-being.

From the Chair



Last year marked the 200th Anniversary of the modern railway since the opening of the Stockton and Darlington Railway in 1825. As part of this Centenary year many celebrations took place throughout the UK involving railway heritage. We celebrated this with several public events at Wareham, Wool, Holton Heath and more recently Dorchester South. This was an opportunity to highlight all that the railway has achieved over the years and continues to contribute to the local economy in the Purbeck region.

We are demonstrating social value in all the work that we undertake. The impact and benefits are not always easy to evaluate in the short term; however, we don't

shy away from more difficult and longer-term projects that we know will make a difference to our railway stations and the many passengers that use them. We are proud of what we are achieving as a small independent CRP with the resources available.

The key driver is promoting sustainable joined-up transport to and from our stations ensuring people can get to and from railway stations using buses, cycling, walking, and participating in active travel. Community engagement and shared mobility is key to making rail more accessible to more people for longer and more regular based journeys. There is a need for the rail sector to work with other operators and local communities on 'first and last mile' connections, in line with the sustainable transport policy, with private car parking given less priority. This is our priority.

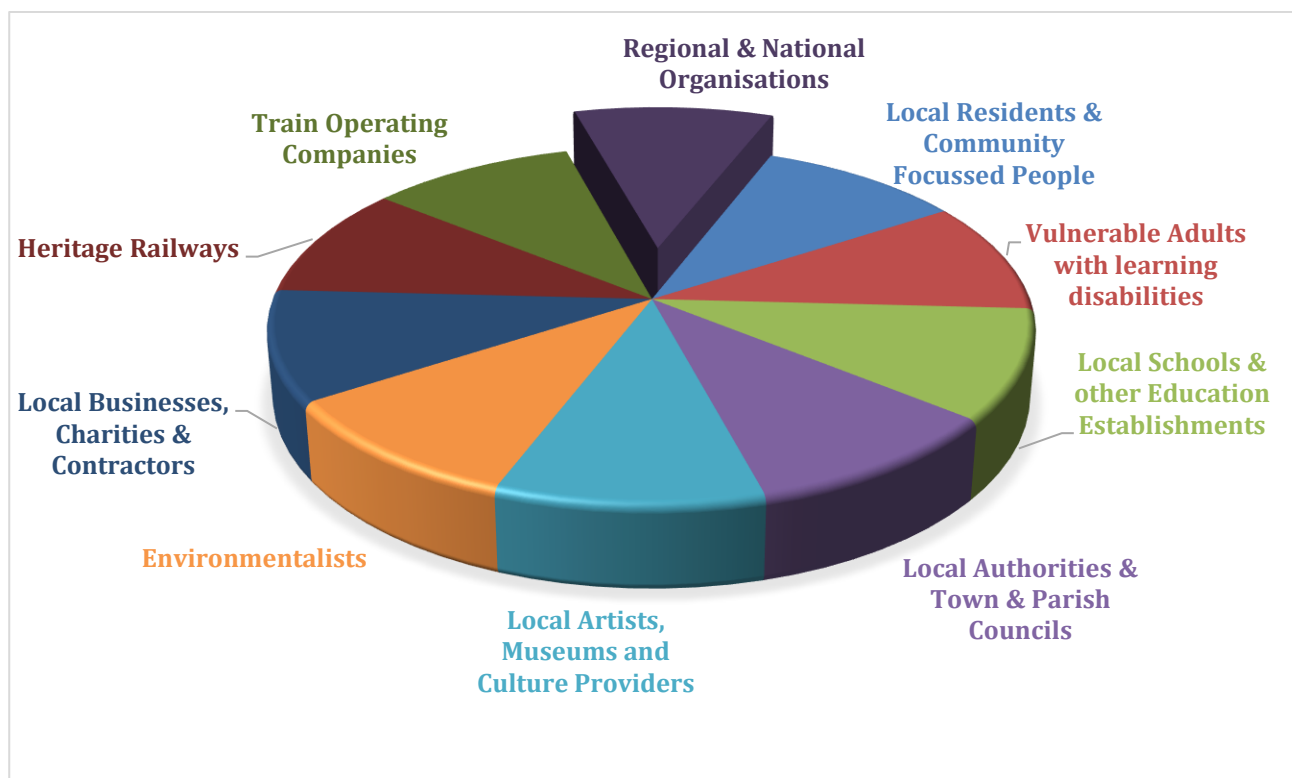
We would like to thank all those who have supported the Partnership and look forward to their continuing support as we move forward. There are of course some challenges, however we have been proactive with more community and stakeholder engagement activities to develop positive partnerships and relationships to achieve the improvements we would all like to see on our railway.

Beryl Ezzard (Chair PCRCP)

Working Together

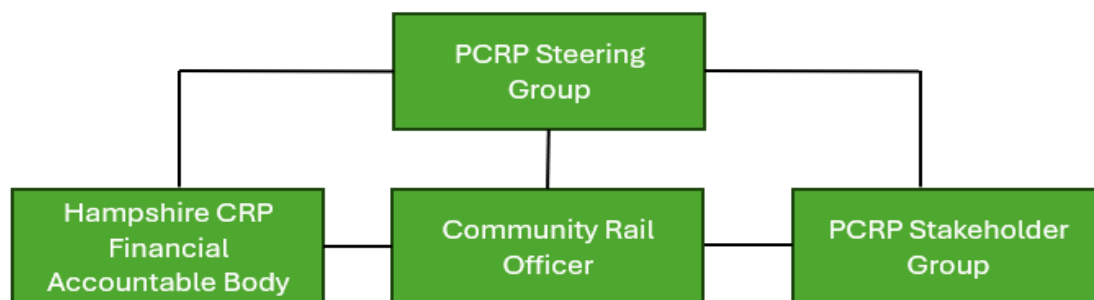
We have been reaching out to new stakeholders to work together where we have common aims, relevant skills and the desire to move things forward. We realise the potential of working together to make an impact for shared goals and mutual benefit. We see this as key for the long term and the partnership recognises this, thus the drive on networking and partnership working. We are building our stakeholder group to be more diverse and representative of the region. This will build trust and recognition by bringing people together to utilise limited resources to achieve objectives. This also creates a sense of local ownership and responsibility where your contribution matters and you are being listened to.

We Work With:



Organisational Structure

The partnership is governed by the Constitution, Business and Activity plan as working documents agreed and updated on a regular basis by the Steering Group. The PCRP is an unincorporated non-legal entity. The accountable body and employer function has been with Hampshire CRP CIC since October 2022. Consideration is to be given to future structure of PCRP, including whether to join forces with other local CRP(s) or to become Incorporated in its own right. Currently the PCRP has one part-time employee performing the function of Community Rail Officer accountable to the Steering Group.



Steering Group

The Steering Group is responsible for providing the strategic direction of the Purbeck Community Rail Partnership and for the preparation and monitoring of an annual community rail development plan aimed at achieving the Partnership's aims and objectives

The Purbeck Community Rail Partnership Steering Group is comprised of: Community Rail Network, Dorset Council, Network Rail, Perenco UK, South Western Railway, Swanage Railway, Swanage Town Council and the National Trust meeting three times per year.

Stakeholder Group

The Stakeholder Group represented by organisations from the wider community is responsible for approval of the annual community rail development plan and for monitoring its implementation and evaluation. It shall also provide a forum through which members can raise issues relating to the aims and objectives of the Partnership and make proposals for the further development of the railway lines of Southern Dorset. They meet twice per annum.

Funding

There has been much uncertainty regarding the future funding for Community Rail as the DfT look to make savings. As a result, core funding for CRP's is never taken for granted and we have been looking to diversify with alternatives sources where possible and will continue to work with our partners to do so. We are open to attracting private sector funding where appropriate and engaging with corporate partners and we are looking forward to engaging with more local stakeholders.

Financial Summary

We are pleased to report our financial situation is currently in a healthy position compared to previous years. The current balance as from the 6th of July 2026 was £81,040.00 bringing forward £50,189.35 from the previous financial year. Our annual budget calculator predicts and estimated balance at the end of the current financial year to March 2027 of £41,667.55. This takes into

consideration all estimated expenditure but not all grant funding we may acquire during the year. We also operate a reserve policy of £25,000 for unforeseen circumstances and risk management.

South Western Railway (SWR) continues to be the main core funder to which we are grateful and wish to thank them for their continued support both financial and advisory. We also appreciate the project funding support given over the period. We wish to thank the Community Rail Network (CRN) for their support with funding applications, advice, and training. This really makes a difference to a small organisation such as ours.

Swanage Railway continues to support with core funding and ITC provision. Core funding also comes from Dorset Council towards projects who are active partners and have a place on the steering group. We extend our thanks to these organisations and look forward to their continued support as we move forward.

Travel with Confidence Project 2026

Purbeck is a recipient of a small grant from Community Rail Network (CRN) to promote travel with confidence over a given period. Monitoring and evaluation are an essential requirement of this grant and to feed back to the original funding source Motability. The grant must be used to deliver a travel confidence programme benefitting people with disabilities.

The project needs to:

- Empower disabled people to increase their confidence to travel independently by rail (and connecting modes)
- Deliver structured rail travel skill-building activities (including a co-created rail trip) which support disabled beneficiaries to develop confidence in planning & making journeys, knowing how to get assistance on a journey, and feeling more resilient if things go wrong
- Enable your CRP to develop a relationship with at least one community partner who supports disabled people

We are currently working with Muntz's Community Based Learning and Activity Centre in Portland. The main demographic is vulnerable adults with learning disabilities with both mental and physical. Here we are assisting 8 beneficiaries and support workers. The other organisation we are currently working with is Purbeck Connect – Care Dorset Wareham Based and they have 4 beneficiaries and their carers signed up, two in motorised wheelchairs which present a different challenge especially a small organisation like ours. This gives me 12 beneficiaries plus support workers.



What we would like to achieve is to assist group members to use the train and other methods of public transport who lack confidence.

- To alleviate barriers and make travel more accessible to those who may not use the train as a current method of transport.
- To promote independence and support enthusiasm and willingness to learn.
- To create more opportunities to travel for work or visit friends and relatives.
- To improve wellbeing and active travel for groups who may lack confidence.
- To broaden the demographic of beneficiaries reached by the project where possible.
- To try to make a difference to people's lives.

This is all about gaining confidence and independence to travel by train and tackling social isolation and loneliness. To reach more vulnerable members of our community and help in a small way to promote rail travel, instil confidence and add value to people's lives. We are hoping to develop relationships and positive outcomes. This project currently runs to December 2026.

Purbeck Shuttle 200 Commencing from July 2026: The Story So Far

During 2022 a trial shuttle bus service set up by the RSPB to connect Wareham train station and RSPB Arne Nature Reserve which ran for two years. The PCRP played a key role during 2023 and



extended the service to include additional runs between RSPB Arne and Purbeck Park (Norden Park and Ride) and Norden Farm Campsite. There were four return journeys daily from Wareham Station, and two return journeys from Purbeck Park. The little green bus has improved access to the nature reserve. It has also reduced the number of cars used to get to the reserve at a peak time of the year.

The service 2RN (to Arne) shuttle bus was supported by funding from The National Lottery Heritage Fund acquired by the RSPB and PCRP and is operated by Dorset Community Transport. A subsequent limited winter service ran from October 2023 to Easter 2024. This helped the continuity and raised awareness.

We funded this project to run again with the support of our partners from May to September 2024. We have been busy establishing more partners and financial support to run a service from May to September 2025 with a new destination the Blue Pool Nature Reserve.

A new name Purbeck Shuttle 200 was chosen to mark the special anniversary of the modern railway to which it links and the more destinations it now serves. We hope will establish a regular service and viable operation moving forward as continuity builds and its contribution to rural mobility and social inclusion becomes more established.

Passenger Number 2022 -2025

Year	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
Numbers	379	919	751	495	2,544
Operating Days	2	3	2	2	

This year we are pleased to announce the service will commence from July 2026 and after a successful Bus Service Improvement Plan (BSIP) funding application by Dorset Community Transport we can now operate an expanded service as described below. We would like to thank Dorset Council for their support and financial support

- 1 x weekly all year on Wednesdays from Wareham Station to RSPB Arne only
- 2 x weekly Easter to end of summer on Tuesdays and Saturdays
- 3 x weekly Easter to end of summer during school holidays on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Saturdays

On Tuesday and Saturdays, the service will run from Wareham Station to RSPB Arne and Purbeck Park connecting with the Swanage Railway and Norden Fam Campsite.

This is a big improvement from previous years being a three-year programme to 2029 starting with 2026/2027. We are grateful for match funding from the following partners, RSPB Arne, Perenco UK, Wareham St Martin Parish Council and the PCRP with other potential funders considering a contribution as we move forward.

Line Guides

The Isle of Purbeck is a peninsula located in South Dorset. It is renowned for its unspoilt beaches, incredible scenery and probably best known for its Jurassic Coast. There are so many beautiful places to explore and enjoy, either at the coast or inland you can visit Forests and Heathlands, all having their own unique wildlife and habitats. The newly updated line guides distributed throughout Dorset act as information leaflet for people using the railway and integrated transport to visit places of interest. They promote health and well-being through active travel to explore our unique landscape. We had 5,000 copies printed and distributed by Places to Go.



SWR Community Railway Conference October 2025

SWR hosted their second awards ceremony as part of their annual community rail conference on the 16th October 2025 at Guilford. CRP's were invited to submit projects which match their criteria in selected categories. Purbeck entered Wareham 178 Anniversary Event: Stephenson's Rocket, Dorchester Station Building Murals and Wool Information Board and Mural. Unfortunately, this year we were not selected for any awards as the competition was extremely high. This year we were treated to a pre-conference visit behind the scenes at the Basingstoke Rail Operating Centre.

Around our Stations:

Dorchester South:

Station Artwork

Social Impact

100 children contributed local art
3 schools involved & 3 art societies
80+ persons attended launch event
200K + station passengers per annum viewing
Good Local Press Coverage

The Purbeck Community Rail Partnership (PCRP) in partnership with the Arts Society for Dorset County initiated and facilitated the art in the station project at Dorchester South Station. We currently have 100 pieces of local artwork provided by three schools installed as vinyl decals in two shelters on the London bound platform. These consist of local Dorset and national scenes, attractions and active travel. The schools involved in this first phase were Winterbourne Valley and Prince of Wales First Schools and St Mary's CE Middle School Puddletown.

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To celebrate their achievements, we had a launch day on the 17th June 2026 at the station attended by teachers and children from all three schools and representatives from the Arts Society members, South Western Railway, Friends of Dorchester South and West Stations and many others totalling over 80 people.

The project has been themed as part of a national Railway 200 initiative which has

recently celebrated 200 years of the modern railway. The decals will brighten up the shelters and make them more welcoming and attractive for passengers using the station. Community involvement in stations is actively encouraged and helps local people take a sense of pride and ownership with their contributions.



What was enjoyable about this project was the enthusiasm and collaboration from the local schools to be a part of this work and the co-ordination from the Arts Society to bring the teachers and other key personnel together to deliver the artwork. This was a true community project making a difference to the local station environment for all to enjoy.

The main funder was South Western Railway (SWR) with match funding provided by the Arts Society for Dorset County. The PCRP would like to thank SWR, all the Art Society members, teachers and children for the excellent

work they have produced for their local station and providing a legacy for all to see.

Platform 2 Raised Bank

Landscaping Work: While the front of the station is largely complete except for additional planters to plug gaps to prevent vehicle intrusion and damage to new installed paving slabs. On Platform 2 we are looking at options including signage and public art to lessen the burden of future planting and maintenance due to the length of this raised bed along the platform. Possibilities include Large Name Sign spelling out Dorchester South, planting signage and local art to tidy up this large area with a combined landscaped plan of mixed development to reduce the need to planting ongoing maintenance.

Discussions are still ongoing. The PCRPP in consultation with partners is looking to enhance this area at the station. We have already commissioned a new heritage and environmental information board for better interpretation, and this will be part of this work.

Beryl Bikes at Dorchester Railway Station

Dorchester Railway Station User Data From the 15th August 2025 until 22 June 2026						
Journeys Ended at Bay	Users Ending at Bay	Journeys Starting at Bay	Users Starting at Bay	Total Journeys	Total Users	Average Distance kms
636	228	678	265	1,314	493	2.39

To give some context in relation to the 30 bays the rest of the Beryl scheme with Dorset Council; Within the same data window as above, Dorchester South Railway Station has been the 19th most popular as a starting bay and 21st most popular as a destination bay.

In the year to June 20th Dorchester South Railway Station facilitated 1739 rides, 5 per day (rounded)



on average. This is a good performance for a Beryl Bay but below where they would typically expect at a key railway station to be positioned. Weymouth Station in contrast received well over 6000 rides in the same period, 18 per day (rounded) on average.

Mobile coverage is reportedly quite poor in Dorchester and there is limited cycle infrastructure when compared to other locations which may be a contributing factor to the limited ridership. These can all be improved and more joint marketing may also help drive usage up.

Wool

Wool Mural August 2025



The Purbeck Community Rail Partnership commissioned local artist and graphic designer Maria Burns to produce a mural for the station. Our aim was to bring in creative local art into the station environment by producing a large mural on the west elevation of the Wool Station building. This created a very visual and colourful enhancement at the main entrance to the station for all customers to see. Station art is widely popular to facilitate local community involvement and make stations more welcoming and attractive. The potential for passenger viewing at the station over the year is 100,000+ in addition to people using the local bus stop close to the station and this can be seen from the train in both

directions. This would also promote the iconic attractions of Lulworth Cove and Durdle Door for people travelling by rail and connecting bus services. The objective was to increase visitor satisfaction, enhance the welcome and attractive approach to the station and promote community involvement with the Friends of Wool Station and other local stakeholders. We hope to have made a difference to the landscape and station approaches for a better outlook for customers and improved the environment in this location. This also compliments the newly installed Wool Information Board designed by the same artist and located close to the mural.

Art involves the local community and produces an attractive and colourful outcome, in this case with a focus on attractions connected to this location. Due to the footfall, it will receive a lot of attention and leaves a nice legacy as part of Railway 200 centenary celebrations. The project was funded by Community Rail Network on behalf of the Department of Transport.

Heritage Poster Boards Launch February 2026



The official launch unveiled our three heritage poster cases at the station attended by our partners South Western Railway, Friends of Wool Station, The Tank Museum and the Purbeck Community Rail Partnership.

This story is largely forgotten, and we would like to bring this alive and make local people and visitors aware of these historic rail links with Wool

Station and Bovington Army Camp. The three main themes focus on the why the line was built, the construction and the history of the railway.



Social Impact

New Partnership formed with the Tank Museum who designed posters. 20+ persons attended launch event from 5 organisations
100K + station passengers per annum viewing
Good Local Press Coverage

Station users can still see the tank loader behind Platform 1 used to load armoured vehicles onto flat wagons and the mainline railway up to the 1990s. To tell this story we partnered with staff at The Tank Museum to design and produce these

posters to which we are truly grateful and thank them for their input. We launched this event during February 2026.

We would like to thank our partners South Western Railway for their support in installing these attractive heritage railway posters along with the blue plaque commemorating the tank loader at Wool Station. CRN for providing the funding and the Friends of Wool Station who initiated this project and applied for the funding to make it happen. This community project enhances partnerships, relationships and local interest.

New Wayfinding Signage



Purbeck has been pushing for better wayfinding and information for onward journeys from this station and working with SWR and other to achieve that aim. This has now been installed at Wool Station by SWR and improves integrated transport options to ongoing destinations with clear signage and



directions. This is soon to be implemented at Wareham and Dorchester South and is part of a wider scheme with Jurassic Coast Marketing.

Wareham

Station Building Vacancy

Current Situation

The former stationmaster's house (formerly occupied by Cycle Works) has recently become vacant. Our ideas might be for the use of only part of the premises, however the PCRPs are keen to look at what best benefits rail customers and the local community taking into consideration the recommendations from the Network Rail Strategic Station Plan (SSP) for Wareham. We feel this is an opportunity to look at the bigger picture and what best benefits the users of the station and the wider community.



Scope

This would be a multi phased project working with partners to enhance the facilities and community space at the station as part of the SSP. In particular, the catering offer, currently non-existent and accessible toilet facilities for all users of the station. Somewhere for passengers to shelter from the elements when the station is unstaffed while waiting for the train or ongoing connections. Looking at the usage and potential usage of the station building and other station buildings like the signal box. This aligns with planned improvements for station integration and connectivity, signage for wayfinding and ongoing public transport and active travel. This includes possible future rail services to Swanage and the impact on all facilities at Wareham Station.

The station is well positioned to develop its role as a transport hub and gateway connecting rural mobility to the wider Purbeck region. This involves bundled interventions to aid local mobility hubs and interchange improvements as part of Dorset Council's Rural mobility work with partners undertaken by WSP. Wareham offers an opportunity to develop this work.

Although there are many ideas as to what the building can be used for, we could undertake a feasibility study to engage with stakeholders and the local community and look at those needs and come up with a proposal to match those needs if our partners are willing to work with us and enable the time required to get the best outcome for the users of the station.

The repurposing would aim to retain the original layout and style of the building, including original important features whilst updating elements of the building for safety and multifunctional use. The current engagement with the Railway Heritage Trust is a positive sign to enhance this space and we are in a good position to work with them and other key partners.



Social Value

We know that investing in infrastructure, supporting local projects can all help drive lasting social and economic prosperity. Measuring social value matters. It enables us to identify areas of improvement and investment that benefit the local community. We also know from the recent SSP there is a need for this facility as Wareham Station is being identified as a Community Hub to the Purbeck region.

We would expect a new community hub offering catering, toilet facilities, potential private hire and community usage for meetings supports local skills, jobs and promoting health and wellbeing. This potential part commercial and community facility would provide a service not currently available in this location and add value to the station.

Community consultation could be provided the Partnership with a clear steer of what local people wanted from their station, and proposals put together to achieve a much more welcoming, attractive and safer station which would encourage more passengers and moreover customer satisfaction. There are many examples of the social value benefits for similar types of facilities at other stations like Shawford and Bitterne in Hampshire and The Strawberry Line Café at Yatton Somerset.

Shared Usage

Catering should be a priority as this supports many other potential multiple uses.

Room Hire for meetings: Special interest groups pursuing hobbies: Training Venue: Art Club & Creative Centre: Library book sharing space: Office space desk rental: Small exhibition space: Tourist Information Hub: BTP location in one of the available rooms to help manage ASB:

The vacant Wareham Station building presents an opportunity for the partnership to be involved with SWR and their partners in finding suitable community use for this important interchange, providing an accessible catering provision which is desperately needed in this out-of-town location. We could look at providing a feasibility study possibly funded in part by CRDF. We of course are open to ideas from all our partners and stakeholders and welcome contributions.

New Barrel Planters



The station is to receive 8 self-watering Barrel Planters to replace existing planters in a state of non-repair. This has been funded by CRN small grants fund, and we thank them for their support.

Carey's Secret Garden Partnership

We have some interest from Carey's Secret Garden, of donating plants/shrubs and help with the planting and maintenance at the Station.

Ongoing discussions are being conducted by Beryl in her role as a Friend of the Station. This will be a new ongoing partnership with mutual benefits.

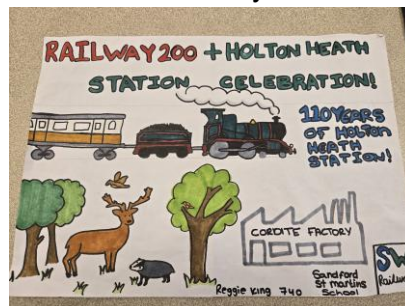
Holton Heath 110th Anniversary April 2026

Social Impact

20 children contributed local art
1 school involved & Sandford Heritage Society with 4
partner organisations Involved
50+ persons attended launch event
Blue Plaque Legacy for 20K annual station users to see
Good Local Press Coverage

Holton Heath Station, located between remote heathland and farmland, opened on 3rd April 1916 to serve the adjacent cordite factory built for the Royal Navy that was used extensively during the First World War. This was instigated by Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty in 1915 at that time. The station opened to the general public from 14 July 1924. This Railway 200 celebratory

event included a history talk on the opening of the Royal Naval Cordite Factory, celebration cake and refreshments and unveiling of Blue Plaque to mark the opening of the Station. There was also a presentation of prizes to winners of the poster competition for pupils of Sandford St Martin's Primary School by Dorset Council Chair: Cllr Stella Jones MBE.



The children were accompanied by their Head Teacher who cut the cake. For those feeling energetic a Cordite Way guided tour was on offer as part of our desire to see more active travel connecting with our railways. Over 50 people attended this event on the 21st April 2026.

Opposite the station entrance is the vast area of the Royal Navy cordite factory. Mostly decommissioned in 1945 it is still possible to view the ghostly remains of its many buildings (on private land) through substantial boundary fencing. Sandford Heath National Nature Reserve is a wildlife haven a 5-minute walk away from the station. Some remnants of the Royal Navy cordite factory defences can be found within the nature reserve.

Hidden behind a modern industrial estate, discover the sandy shores of Poole Harbour. Follow the old route of the military railway in its first phase of development to create the Cordite Way. Passing between the water and nature reserves, trace the old ruins down to the trains that still pass today. With views to Poole, Brownsea Island and Arne, end at Admiralty Point, where plans are in motion to replace the bridge and begin phase two.



This event was supported by Purbeck Community Rail Partnership, South Western Railway, Dorset Council, Wareham St Martin Parish Council, Sandford St Martin's Primary School, Poole Harbour Trails, Sandford Heritage Group, Swanage Railway Trust, Jade-Aden and Community Rail Network.

Swanage Railway

Travel with Confidence Trip to the Swanage Heritage Railway 1st June 2026

At the start of Community Rail Week and fittingly under the banner of Journeys for All, the partnership organised an outing from Weymouth to Swanage for members of the Muntsey's Community Based Learning and Activities Men's Group. The party consisted of 14 group members and support workers who are part of our travel with confidence

programme. The group had various learning disabilities both mental and physical which meant integrated travel was a challenge.



This journey involved mainline train travel to Wareham, bus travel to Corfe Castle and then visit to the Swanage Heritage Railway (SR). The idea was to involve multi-modal travel integration following a timetable and planned itinerary. We had a SWR Community Ambassador to explain rail safety and what to look out

for when traveling by rail and transiting through stations. When at Corfe they met the SR Learning & Community Engagement Manager who explained about safety on the heritage railway and what to expect travelling on a steam train with old railway carriages. They had the chance to ask for their own ticket with some reluctance at first and then they all followed suit. We encouraged group members to ask questions which promoted interaction and conversations. They had a tour of the railway museum at Corfe before travelling to Swanage to visit the beach.



Some of the group members had travelled by rail before while others had not and there was an opportunity to promote independent travel to those comfortable with the idea while others could travel with a buddy of carer. It was great to see the enthusiasm, the interaction and how much they enjoyed the day. This was also demonstrated by the amount of smiling and happiness shown throughout the day.

Swanage Railway Community Engagement Weekend February 2026

The PCRCP had a presence at the Community Engagement Event scheduled for the weekend of February school half term. This was a good opportunity to work with SR and engage with volunteers and potential new volunteers and the work that we do with opportunities to get involved and support community rail. This is always a well attended and supported annual even and gives a great opportunity to engage with volunteers and members of the public.



Volunteering

Although we now have station adoption groups on three out of five of our SWR mainline stations, we still lack resources to recruit more at this time. However, plans are underway to address this, and we look forward to working in close partnership with the Swanage Railway Volunteer Officer to recruit new volunteers. We understand the value of volunteers and the knowledge, skills and experience they bring to our local stations.

We would like to thank all the Friends Groups who undertake many hours of volunteering looking after their respective stations with hard work and dedication. We will endeavour to support them with ongoing projects, funding applications and ideas for improvement as we move forward together. We are always on the lookout for new volunteers and ask anyone interested to get in touch.

Marketing

The PCRCP promotes tourism to the region in the form of line guides, promotional videos, posters, flyers, our website, social media and through all our partners. There is scope to work more with the local Destination Management Organisation (DMO) and local tourism officers to maximise impact as well as attend public events to showcase Community Rail and explain all that we do to the wider community.

Aspirations for the Future

To promote sustainable transport usage across the region, reaching out to all the community to get their input to help shape what we do. To develop our stakeholder and community engagement techniques to encourage grass roots involvement in projects we undertake with a view to establishing responsibility and local ownership. The aim is to build firm foundations working through our partnerships by creating awareness, utilising resources and maximising our collaboration opportunities to achieve shared aims and desired outputs. Our aim is to be an inclusive and proactive partnership.

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