

CHIDEOCK NEWS

(including Seatown & North Chideock)

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SERVICES AT ST. GILES

4 th August	11am	Village Service	Trinity 10 (Songs of Praise)
11 th August	11am	Holy Communion (CW)	Trinity 11
18 th August	11am	Morning Prayer (CW)	Trinity 12
25 th August	11am	Holy Communion (CW)	Trinity 13

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, QUEEN OF MARTYRS & ST. IGNATIUS

CHURCH AND VILLAGE HISTORY EXHIBITION OPEN DAILY 10-4pm

Parish Priest: Fr. Richard Meyer -

Friday, 2nd 10 am Mass

Tuesday, 6th 11 am Visit and Mass - St Edward's Parish, Shaftesbury

Saturday, 10th 6 pm Vigil Mass

Friday, 23rd 10 am Mass

Saturday, 24th 12 noon Baptism

6 pm Vigil Mass

Friday, 30th 10 am Mass

Saturday, 31st 10.30 am Visit and Mass - Equestrian Order of Holy Sepulchre

See Church Noticeboard or www.chideockmartyrschurch.org.uk for more info.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

There is a **YEAR PLANNER** in the porch of St. Giles. Please indicate any future events as early as possible by filling in the date on the Planner. This helps to avoid having more than one event on the same day.

CHIDEOCK VILLAGE HALL

Chairman: Nick Zaiger (489580) Treasurer: Barbara Arnold (489423) Secretary: Nick Baker (489555). Table Tennis Group Liaison Sue MacDougal 489408

Chideock Village Hall is available as a venue for regular events and special occasions.

BOOKINGS/ENQUIRIES **01297 489580 or 07716 201440**

BINGO/WHIST DATES FOR JULY 2013 all sessions start at 7.30pm

Thursday 1st August BINGO Thursday 8th WHIST

Thursday 15th BINGO Thursday 22nd WHIST

Thursday 29th WHIST

DEADLINE DATE :

Items for inclusion in the SEPTEMBER 2013 magazine to : Ms. Ruth Wrixton, Sweet Briar, West Road, Bridport, DT6 6AE. Tel: 01308 422649 or mobile 07811672058 or e-mail me : ruthwrixton@hotmail.com (I will always acknowledge I have received them – so that you know I have!) LATEST acceptance date will be Wed 14th August 2013.

Cream Tea at the Bay Tree Tea Garden

Sally and Jerry Coade are very kindly giving a Cream Tea in their garden in aid of the Church Dome Appeal on Wednesday, 4 September, 2-5 pm. Tickets are £5.25 and there will be a competition with prizes

COMMUNITY POLICING ...

Unattended vehicles are being targeted in various locations, this is becoming very common and advice is to ensure ALL VALUABLES ARE REMOVED from parked vehicles and NOT hidden. Hiding items will not stop criminals. To ensure that you keep your property you must take it with you. Many of the targeted vehicles have been found to have been left unlocked, with this in mind ensure your vehicle is secure before leaving it.

There has been another rise to shed/outbuilding breaks again this month. If there is anyone who would like crime prevention advice then please contact Beaminster SNT on 101.

Please report any suspicious activity/incidents on the non-emergency number 101.

PCSO Paul MINERS, Beaminster Safer Neighbourhood Team.



DOME APPEAL ...

Quiz night at the village hall 7 for 7.30
on Friday 20th September
Raffle and light snacks
bring your own drinks and glasses
£6.00 per person

For the High Tea we had on 14th June we raised an amazing £995.41

a big Thank you to all those who attended and to those who donated the plants for the stall which made £179.50

to the businesses 'in the village who once again were very generous with their donations of prizes a big Thank you, a tremendous effort by everyone involved. Look out for the Quiz night on 20th Sept.

Many Thanks

Anna Dunn

**WELDMAR HOSPICECARE TRUST
CHIDEOCK FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE**

A Real Dorset Evening on Saturday 5th October 2013

Transters Folly are coming to Chideock Village Hall



Transters Folly are a popular West Country folk group that have delighted audiences with their versatility and enthusiasm from Olympia to the Dartmouth regatta.

Comprising Roger Trim, Eddie Trim and Nick Thomas their songs and music create a wonderful atmosphere that can be enjoyed by all. Roger has even had the privilege of making a unique recording using Thomas Hardy's own violin. You can be assured of great food as always but with a 'proper Dorset' theme. To reserve your tickets at £20 each contact Guy Mills on 01297 489231

CHIDEOCK ART GROUP

The Art Group is continuing to meet through the summer
5th August Ann's garden - Clenston , Main Street
19th August Now in the Bay Tree Garden, Duck Street.
Start date for Autumn term is 9th September - programme
of tutors to be advised. New members welcome - friendly group.
Further information 'phone Beverley 489 565 or Ann 489 363

100 Plus Club update

Dear Friends,

The twelve month subscriptions for the 100+ club are nearing completion (so far we have completed ten months) and it is time I reminded all who wish to continue, or to join, that the next twelve months subscriptions (£12 total) will be due in September. You may pay anytime but no later than 30th September. I am hoping that you will all continue and that more will join because it has been very helpful for the Chideock News. We were able to donate 50% of the takings (£800 less setting up expenses of £77) to the Chideock News.

Our aim this year is to donate equally to the Chideock News and the Village Hall, who are sorely in need of funds.

The monthly draw will take place at the monthly village lunch which is held in the Clock Inn. The prizes will remain the same, £30, £20, £10 as long as the subscriptions remain the same of course, if the subscriptions go up so will the prize money.

Please! Please! Please! Support these worthwhile causes and don't forget you can have as many numbers as you wish.

Please telephone me if you wish to continue or if you wish to join.

Thanks.

Tony Fuller 01297 489477.

Dates for your diary

Saturday, 3rd August 10am - 12noon

Coffee morning

St. Giles is holding a in the United Church, East Street, Bridport. Please come and support us at this event. If you would like to make a cake to sell please contact Sue (01297489260) or Val (01297 489417).

Wednesday 14th August St. Giles Church 7.30pm

Concert of 'Summer Favourites' by the Casterbridge Male Voice Choir

Tickets £5.00 available at the door.

Tuesday 27th August at 12.15

Village Lunch

The August lunch will be held at The Clock on for 12.30. Please ring Judy Campbell (489121) if you would like to come. If you are new to the village and /or would like to enjoy some company over lunch why not come along?

The draw for the 100 Club will be made at this event.

Sticks and Stones

Many of us were hurt as children by “careless words” – inappropriate words, sometimes spoken by our parents, popping out in moments of impatience or frustration, often still remembered decades later. Remarks such as ... “You’ll never amount to anything ... you aren’t clever enough to become a ... you’ll always fail your exams ... you’re stupid ... you’ll always be a plain Jane”. They hurt at the time, and may still ring in our ears years later in negative moments and during sleepless nights. Many of us have been dented by careless words, and some of us were deterred from pursuing our chosen destiny as a result. Deep disappointment and lack of confidence often follow, and ministry has shown us that the initial hurt of those careless words is still there, just below the surface.

I recall that when I was at school there was a brave retort we chanted against the playground bully: “Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me”. Not true! Negative words can do lasting damage. Often the person who lashes out with vicious words is a hurting person - it is often the case that hurting people hurt other people.

Jesus would have us respond to hurtful words in a mature way – through forgiveness – not always easy, but He is willing to help us to do this – all we have to do is ask Him to help us.

Justin Welby, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, doesn’t sidestep difficult issues like the use of careless words and wrong behaviour. In the biography entitled ‘The road to Canterbury’ he says, “By all means do what you like but if you ignore what God says is right then you will be judged by Him” (page 59). The Bible has many references to that word ‘judgement’ and most of us would rather not be reminded of what the Bible says about it.

Careless words have the potential to be misunderstood, to hurt, to be unloving, inconsiderate, uttered in anger, spoken behind a hand as gossip, even cursing and blasphemy. Personal criticism of others is so damaging.

Inevitably we come to the judgement scriptures in Matthew’s Gospel, chapter 12 v 36-37: “But I tell you that men (and women) will have to give account on the day of judgement for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned”.

(NIV)

Elizabeth, my wife, and I are available to talk through/pray with anyone wishing to address any of the issues raised in this or any other article.

Humphrey Barker, August 2013.



How do you know if the collection bags dropping through your letterbox asking for your old clothes, shoes, CD and DVDs and other household items are genuine?

According to the National Fraud Investigation Bureau, charity bag fraud costs £50 million per year in the UK.

Some charity bags are distributed by fraudulent collectors who claim that donated goods will go to charities, legitimate or otherwise, but have been pocketing the proceeds for themselves.

Only recently Dorset County Council Trading Standards Service helped the South West Scambusters Team, who work on tackling trading standards offences that occur across two or more local authority areas, which resulted in a charity bag fraudster being sentenced to 13 months in prison. This fraudster had been distributing bogus charity bags across the south west area, including Dorset, under the name 'Bernhardos' which many consumers mistook for the genuine UK charity Barnardo's due to the similarity in not only name but also in the colour and style of the text.

A large proportion of charity bag collections are genuine, and they will feature the charity's details and registered number on the bag. If you want to check them out then you can look up the charity from its registration number on the Charity Commission's website www.charitycommission.gov.uk or call the Charity Commission helpline on 0845 300 0218.

However as only English or Welsh charities need to be registered with the Charity Commission it means that it's more difficult to check an overseas-based charity and you may wish to take this into account when deciding whether to support the collection.

If you want to donate it's also worth being aware that some charity bag collections are run by legitimate commercial collectors on behalf of genuine charities. These commercial collectors will take a percentage of the profits for themselves. This is all perfectly legal but they should tell you this so check out the small print on the charity bag to see how much profit they will keep and make sure you are happy with that before you donate.

Look out for the Buy With Confidence logo - trading standards check traders so you don't have to.

Visit the website www.buywithconfidence.gov.uk or call The Citizens Advice Consumer Service **08454 04 05 06**.



The July meeting was a real local event with speaker Lyn Crisp talking about 3 projects she is involved with to improve community facilities and to publicise what a great village Chideock is to live in and to visit.

Lyn's passion is the 'Bopper Bus' which she has supported since its beginning in 2003. Local children were finding it difficult to get to activities offered in the Bridport Leisure Centre and often to meet each other after school time. The objective was to allow local children between 8 -12 to socialise with other children in the area and enjoy an evening of sporty activity. Children are picked up by the bus from Charmouth , Char Valley, Chideock and Symondsburly. It's a much appreciated night off for the parents from ferrying to and fro and in the fun relaxed atmosphere many of the children form firm friendships. The scheme costs around £5k a year and is funded by grants, donations and various fundraising activities – you have probably all seen the 'book box' outside Lyn's cottage in Mill Lane – all proceeds go to the Bopper Bus. Volunteers accompany the children on the bus but keep a low profile during their activity time.

Project 2 is the Chideock Community Website. Originally the Chideock website on offer was largely an advertising opportunity for Holiday Home owners. The community website is completely different and features the life and work of organisations and individuals in the village, from the Chideock Society to the local WI! Well worth reading is the section on the local men whose names are commemorated on the Chideock 1st World War Memorial. Lyn has carried out her own research to produce the information for the website and this is also in hardcopy in the Arundel Chapel at St Giles Church. This very worthwhile project is linked to Lyn's 3rd project the regular article she contributes to 'Down-your-way' within the Bridport Newspaper. A great champion for the village Lyn was presented with a well deserved cheque for £100 towards the Bopper Bus fund.

Shirley Lambert won the Limerick competition, with her entry below.

*Steep Hills bring you down into Chideock
Where motorists always cause havoc
With the villagers pleading
"Please stop your speeding"
As they roar down the centre of Chideock*

Members collected Smarties tubes to be filled with 20ps, fundraising for our Village Hall Chair replacement appeal.

Date of next meeting: There is no meeting in August but on September 3rd 2013 we meet at 3pm at Mangerton Mill for a Cream Tea and to take the opportunity to look at the craft outlets on the Mangerton Mill site. Hoping to see as many of you as possible there.

Photo: Shirley Lambert presenting Lyn Crisp with a cheque for the Bopper Bus



Chideock W.I. - Village Hall Chairs Project

A big thank you, to the Chideock Village Trust and Carol Hart for their donations towards the purchase of new chairs for the village hall. Our fundraising events are progressing well and the W.I is grateful for the support from the community.

Shirley Lambert

CHIDEOCK PLAYERS

At the AGM held on 15th July it was announced that our President, Chris Walliker, is to retire, having spent many years in the position. He is to be replaced by Jim Pettifer, who confirmed his acceptance of the appointment. We thank Chris for his work and support for the Players for such a long time, and hope to see him and Sue at future events. After serving 4 years of a 3 year term (!), Nick Baker is resigning as Chairman; his successor is Moira Lucas.

We extend our best wishes to Jim and Moira in their new roles.

The next play will be a comedy, DISH OF THE DAY. It will be directed by Val Cowell, and will be staged on 28th, 29th and 30th November; further details to follow.

THE WARREN, CHIDEOCK (Bridport News 2nd October 1885)

Three miles from Bridport

Mr. Wm. Morey begs to announce that he has been favoured with instructions from Sir. F. A. Weld, GCMG, who is leaving England to SELL by AUCTION, on THURSDAY the 15th of OCTOBER 1885, the Furniture and Effects contained in, and upon, the above named premises, comprising walnut, mahogany and other dining and drawing room furniture, Brussels carpet, and contents of eight bedrooms, consisting of 15 brass and iron French bedsteads, palliasses, soft mattresses, feather, flock and wool bolsters and pillows, chests of drawers, mahogany and painted washstands, toilet sets, dressing tables, glasses, chairs, pictures, mahogany secretaire writing desk, cocoa matting, duplex and other lamps, together with the usual kitchen and culinary requisites, which will be fully described in catalogues to be had of the auctioneer or Mr. Mm. Meaden, the Bailiff, Chideock, three days before the sale.

May be viewed the day prior to the sale from 10 to 4.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

Dated Barrack Street, Bridport 28th September 1885.

CHIDEOCK (Bridport News 5th September 1980)

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A MARINE – Mr. H. C. Farwell, a private of marines, on leave from HMS Camperdown, was mowing in a field on Wednesday when somehow or other he slipped and trod upon the sharp blade of the scythe he was using, inflicting a dreadful wound on the sole of his left foot. He was immediately conveyed to the residence of the Admiralty surgeon (Dr. Clibborn) at Bridport, where his injuries were promptly attended to, and we hear that he is getting on favourably. The wound being of great depth a large quantity of blood was lost, and it will be a long time before the man will have the use of his foot again.

Chideock Parish Council News.

Invitation to Young People of the Parish.

Have you broken up from School, or are you back from University or College?

The Parish Council invites young people to come and share their thoughts and views about what they want for their village.

You may speak during the democratic period at any meeting. The next meeting is on Tuesday 30 July, starting at 10:00, with the Democratic Period starting at about 10:15 / 10:30. You don't need to stay for the whole meeting.

If you are unable to attend but have something you wish to say, please feel free to email or write to the Clerk at any time.

Foss Orchard Car Park Garden

Many thanks to Mr Barker who has volunteered to look after the garden area for the next year.

The Parish Council would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Gratton, on behalf of the community, for her work in making Foss Orchard such a joy to look at.

Could you help in an emergency?

The Environment Agency has suggested that the Parish Council collects information which could help in an emergency affecting the village. Obviously the emergency services would be involved but there could be a need for local resources as well.

Please let the Clerk know if you could help in any of the following ways (or any other way) if there was an emergency situation e.g. flood, fire, major accident.

- First Aid experience
- Provide and drive a Tractor
- All terrain vehicle e.g. Land Rover
- Generator
- Pump
- Independent water supply ie. a well
- Key to the Village Hall.

CHIDEOCK (Bridport News 1886)

PAINFUL SUDDEN DEATH – with deep regret we have to report the sudden death of Mr. Richard Hoskins, aged 68 years, who has been an inhabitant of the parish for upwards of 35 years, formerly as landlord of the George Inn and latterly as farmer. The deceased has been in a plain state of health for some time, and under the care of Dr. McCarthy of Bridport, he seemed for the last few days before his death to be better and more like himself. On Saturday, the 20th inst., he went to North Chideock to his son's house (Mr. George Hoskins) and bought a cow and attended Bridport afterwards in the afternoon in company with his wife. On Sunday he ate a good dinner and supper, when his son called in to see him. Having stopped and chatted his son spoke of going when the deceased asked him to go with him to look at the cow and feed the others. The son held the lantern while his father went to the hayrick and cut a little hay, and brought in the hay and served the coews. Resting on one of the cows he said to his son 'Even bringing in that bit of hay has made my stomach ache,' and with the same he immediately fell. His son, thinking him to be in a fit, went and lifted him up and spoke to him. Receiving no answer he called for assistance and sent for the doctor. Dr. McCarthy arrived soon after and pronounced life to be extinct. Deceased was a member and an officer of the Symonsbury Friendly Society; and respected by all who knew him. An inquest was not needful he having been attended by the doctor.

CHIDEOCK (Bridport News 20th July 1900)

SCHOOLBOY'S SUCCESS – Joseph Squire, a boy attending the Chideock Board School, has been successful in obtaining a County Scholarship valued at £30 a year, for two years. There were 76 candidates for 13 vacancies, five being filled by urban candidates and eight by rurals. Squire took second place among the rurals. His brother, William, gained a similar scholarship two years ago. Both of these boys have for years made perfect attendances at school and there is no doubt that their regularity has had much to do with their success. Parents, please take note of this, and if you value your children's future welfare, do send them to school regularly.

CHIDEOCK (Bridport News 9th February 1900)

AN INHUMAN FATHER SENDING HIS SONS TO LIVE WITH THE GIPSIES

At the Town Hall, Bridport on Tuesday, Francis Williams, a labourer, living at Chideock was ... charged with neglecting to maintain his son, William Charles Williams. ... for some time the prisoner had been neglecting his family and they had been in and out of the Workhouse from time to time. He had neglected them so far that the children were allowed to leave the parental roof and seek the company of gipsies. The boy in question had been with gipsies for some time and wandered about the country with them. The lad ran away from three gipsies at Weymouth and walked to Bridport. He went to see his father at Chideock and requested him to maintain him, but the father said he had nothing for him and told him to go back to the gipsies. The boy declined to do so, as he had been ill-treated, and on 12th January he was admitted into the Bridport Workhouse where he has been ever since ... he was admitted covered with vermin and absolutely destitute. ... The prisoner was sentenced to 21 days hard labour.