

CHIDEOCK NEWS

(including Seatown & North Chideock)

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SERVICES AT ST. GILES

6 th September	14th Sunday after Trinity	11am Village Service and baptism (+coffee)
13 th September	15th Sunday after Trinity	11am Holy Communion
20 th September	16th Sunday after Trinity	11am Holy Communion
27 th September	17th Sunday after Trinity	11am Holy Communion
4 th October	18th Sunday after Trinity	11am Village Service and

HARVEST FESTIVAL

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

CHURCH AND VILLAGE HISTORY EXHIBITION OPEN DAILY 10-4pm

Parish Priest: Fr. Richard Meyer -

Friday 4th. 10 am Mass

Thursday 10th. 11 am Catenian Mass

Friday 11th. 10 am Mass

Saturday 12th. 12 noon Baptism

6 pm Vigil Mass

Friday 18th. 10 am Mass

Friday 25th. 10 am Mass

Saturday 26th. 6 pm Vigil Mass

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: Richard Benjamin (489298) Treasurer: Roger Carey (489782) Secretary:

Table Tennis Group Liaison Roger Carey (489782)

Hall available as a venue for regular events/special occasions. BOOKINGS/ENQUIRIES

Sue Walliker **07534 091350/01297 489545**.

For more information please contact the bookings secretary (see above for telephone numbers) or refer to <http://www.chideockandseatown.co.uk/> and go to Village Hall page.

BINGO/WHIST DATES all sessions start 7.30pm Thursdays

BINGO/ WHIST DATES : BINGO 3rd & 17th & 1st Oct WHIST none this month

DEADLINE DATE :

Items for inclusion in the OCTOBER 2015 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 16th September 2015.

TABLE TENNIS IN CHIDEOCK VILLAGE HALL.

There are now three full size tables available. Sessions are held on the first Tuesday and Wednesday and the third Tuesday and Wednesday of every month. Tuesday time is 6pm to 8pm and Wednesday time is 2pm to 4pm. This is a friendly informal group and new visitors are always welcome to pop along and have a game. Just turn up! There is a small charge to cover overheads. For more information please phone Roger Carey on 01297 489782.

DIAL A FRIEND – COASTAL CLUSTER

Maybe you know of someone, or you happen to be that someone, who lives alone and has little social contact. Are you aware of what is available? Do you live in the Chideock, Morcombelake or Lyme Regis areas and would like even a brief visit, maybe simply for a talk. We are members of a Team from these local churches. Would you like to meet us and see what we can share together? If you would then please just call Roz 01297 489 080; Sue 01297 489 408, Anne on 01297 442 558; Ann on 01297 489 532.

THE CHIDEOCK LUNCHEON CLUB

The Luncheon Club will meet in September on the 22nd of the month ie. The Tuesday before the last, since the hall is already booked on the last Tuesday. We meet at 12:15 for 12:30. Please ring Judy Campbell (489121) or Sue McDougal (489408) if you would like to come. This is a chance to enjoy some friendly company over lunch. Anyone is welcome to come. The draw for the 100 Plus Club will take place at this event.

100+ Club: Draw 21 July 2015

1 st prize £30	No. 166 Mr. & Mrs. Mears
2 nd prize £20	No. 98 Evelyn Epps
3 rd prize £10	No. 10 Mrs. Daniel
4 th prize £10	No. 7 DoreenMore

Thank you for your support

THE MOBILE LIBRARY

The mobile library visits Chideock fortnightly on Tuesday mornings from 11-11.45am. The van parks in Foss Orchard, behind the spar shop, dates displayed on the shop noticeboard.

CHIDEOCK ART GROUP

Congratulations to the members of Chideock Art Group who did well at the Bridport Art Society Summer Exhibition. 2 sold 1 recommended by the judges and many cards sold. Well done to everyone who submitted work and thank you for your interest to those who visited the Exhibition.

We meet on Monday afternoons 2pm to 5pm in the Village Hall.

Friendly group - beginners to experienced - any media - watercolour/acrylic/oil.

Dates for the Autumn

14th September - Basic colour wheel advice from Liz Neuman.

21st September - figure painting and drawing - Ray Gray

28th September - no tutor

5th October - no tutor

12th October - Eileen Deardon - work on sketches/photos from gardens

19th October - Eileen Deardon - work on sketches/photos from gardens

26th October - half term no meeting

2nd November - no tutor

9th November - Liz Neuman - animals

16th November - Liz Neuman - animals

7th December - Christmas lunch.

For more information contact Ros Hipkiss 489 080 Liz Neuman 480 855

Ann Walker 489 363. Friendly group - come and join us or pop in to see what we do.

Dorset Architectural Heritage Week

runs from 9 - 17th, when the Sacristy will be specially opened from 2-4 pm to show the wall paintings, Fra Newbery painting of the Chideock martyrs, and the old barn chapel from penal times. Also open will be the Weld Memorial Chapel next to St Giles, with its well-preserved 19th century murals.

Dorset Historic Churches hold their Ride & Stride

on Saturday 12th, 10 - 6 pm, to raise money for Dorset Churches. Richard Benjamin will be riding for both St Giles and Church of Our Lady, so please support and sponsor him! More details from www.dhct.org.uk or ring 01308 488348.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Thanks.

Sue and Jim Pettifer would like to thank all those who sent cards and kind wishes on the occasion of their recent Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Sunday Teas in the museum alongside the RC Church

Take a walk along leafy North Road on Sunday 6th September.

As the sun filters through the trees, with little traffic and only the sound of the sheep in nearby fields, this is one of Chideock's best walks.

Add to this, the chance to see one of Dorset's most beautiful and interesting little Churches and the fascinating museum displaying many unique artifacts.

Couple all this with a delicious homemade cake and cup of tea, all for £2:50 and you have a perfect afternoon's entertainment for your visitors.

If the weather is not so great, there is plenty of parking space and the cakes will be just as good in rain or shine!

So do come along and enjoy the last of our Sunday teas for this year.

Pilates

Calling the men and women of Chideock. No matter what your age, Pilates will improve your mobility and flexibility.

We meet at Chideock Village Hall on Thursdays at 11.15am. Very friendly group with an excellent teacher. Beginners welcome. Don't be shy. Contact Sally Searle on 01308 538632 or salsearle@talktalk.net for more information.

Pilates classes have certainly helped the group to find their core strength. Come and see what Pilates can do for you. Val Cowell

CHIDEOCK VILLAGE HALL

Dear Friends,

Our village hall is in desperate need of funds. The people of Chideock always give generously but we don't like to ask them to give, give, give, so we thought how nice it would be for the villagers to benefit from whatever they give. To this end Pam and I are starting a fund raiser which will help both the village hall and the villagers.

How will this work?

Well, we are starting a 'Webb Ivory' catalogue. You can take it home and peruse at your leisure (we have a dozen catalogues). Everything is discounted, many items are HALF PRICE OR LESS. 25% (£1 of every £4) will be returned for the village hall.

You can obtain a catalogue from us : Tony and Pam 01297 489477, or at the village monthly lunch which is held in the village hall.

Tony Fuller.

Chideock W.I invites you to a **Cheese & Wine** evening
with

A Talk on Life Aboard The Royal Yacht Britannia

By Mike Crankshaw

on



Friday 25th September 2015

7.00 for 7.30pm

IN CHIDEOCK VILLAGE HALL

Price £7.50 which includes cheese, biscuits and 2x glasses of wine

Entry by ticket only from : Janet Carey tel: 01297 489782

ALL ARE WELCOME

In Aid of Chideock Village Hall Funds

Report of Chideock W.I. Cream Tea and Cake Sale held on July 11th 2015

In spite of the good forecast the W.I. experienced a fair amount of fine rain on the afternoon of the cream tea and cake stall held at Chideock House on August 11th. In true Dunkirk spirit the afternoon continued with good numbers attending including villagers, families, holiday visitors and passing tourists. The event had a friendly atmosphere as people relaxed and lingered over a second cuppa after tucking into a delicious cream tea with homemade scones kindly donated by Sue Kelson. A fine array of freshly baked cakes, savouries, pickles and jam were available to purchase and an excellent raffle was held. Thanks were extended to Anna Dunn and Helena Pilatowicz for their generous hospitality.



COMMUNITY POLICING ...



Hello everybody. I have two topics to mention this month:

sheep worrying and criminal damage at Eype. Please could I ask all dog walkers to be aware of their responsibilities with regards to any incidents that occur involving their pets. Dog owners should insure their dogs against third party loss, as they are financially liable for any loss caused. Please also be particularly careful at this time of year as there are so many young lambs around, and as a further reminder, farmers have a legal right to shoot and kill any dog seen to be worrying their livestock. Secondly, damage has been caused to the sign mountings at the Eype Church gateway over the past few months - anybody with information is asked to contact PC Tim Poole on 101.

My next police surgery will be: Tuesday 8th September, 10am at Chideock Post Office.

PCSO Dave Ash 6756 Beaminster Safer Neighbourhood Team

Chideock Parish Council News.

The Clerk can be contacted by e-mail – chideock@dorsetparishes.gov.uk or by phone – 01308426327.

You can help!

If you have an idea which could be of benefit to the village then please contact a councillor or the Clerk

Disabled Parking Bay in Sea Hill Lane, just past the Mill Lane junction.

In 2010 a resident asked Dorset County Council for a disabled parking bay to be created in this part of Sea Hill Lane. This was done in early 2011. Whilst the bay was requested by a specific person, it is of course available for use by anyone with a Blue Badge.

The Parish Council understands that this person has moved from Chideock.

If there is no identifiable need for a disabled bay in this location then it could be removed, but this has to be done by DCC via a Traffic Regulation Order, which is a lengthy and expensive procedure – the cost can be kept down by combining TROs, which DCC are prepared to do if it is agreed that this disabled bay is not required.

Please let the Clerk or a Parish Councillor know (preferably in writing or by e-mail) if you are aware of a need for a disabled parking bay in this location. (Clerk's e-mail is Chideock@dorsetparishes.gov.uk)

Chideock Parish Council (continued) ...

Chideock Air Quality

West Dorset District Council Environmental Health continues to monitor the Air Quality in the village, specifically for Nitrogen Dioxide. The EU limit for Nitrogen Dioxide is 40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$. The figures for the past 7 years are as follows:

Site	Annual mean concentration (adjusted for bias) $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$					2013 (before bias adjustment)	2014 (before bias adjustment)
	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012		
Main Street			20	21.8	24.3	19.3	28.9
St Giles Church			26	25.7	25.1	25.6	24.6
Duck Street	44.3	50.9	43	45.8	45.2	42.4	39.4
George Inn	31.5	33.5	31	30.7	28.5	26.9	28.1
Village Hall	41.6	47.5	43	50.5	49.5	44.9	45
Whitcroft			50	51.5	53.3	54.8	57
Warren House			28	29.7	27.9	29.1	27.5
Post Office			15.3	13.8	14.1	14.6	12.2
Post Office			15.4	13.7	13.4	13.8	12.1
Post Office			15.5	13.7	13.9	13.9	12.3

An Air Quality Management Order for Chideock was made in May 2007. The boundaries of the Air Quality Management Area were amended in 2011. An Action Plan was created with input from the main Stakeholders – Highways England, Dorset County Council, West Dorset County Council and the Parish Council, and with Oliver Letwin MP. All actions are now completed. An additional initiative to try to obtain a voluntary agreement with the Freight Transport Association to use the M3/A303 as an alternative route to the southwest is in progress.

There is also an Air Quality Management Area in Dorchester High East Street.

WDDC has to report to the Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs annually – the latest report is in preparation.

Please send any comments or questions to the Clerk, preferably in writing or by e-mail to Chideock@dorsetparishes.gov.uk

LETTER TO THE MP...

This is the text of a letter we have sent to Rt. Hon. Oliver Letwin MP and copied to the Parish Council and to Cllr. Simon Christopher, identifying what we consider could be reasonable solutions to some of the issues on the A35 through the village. You may feel you can offer support by writing yourself.

Ian and Ros Hipkiss

‘Dear Dr. Letwin,

The local press has included in their reports your concern and that of our local councillor about the recent spate of accidents on the A35. Sadly, whilst accidents highlight temporarily the problems of the A35, for those of us who live on or near the road the problems are evident each day.

It would seem the volume of traffic, which has increased considerably over the years we have lived here, is an issue which has no easy solution. However there are two issues for which we offer relatively simple solutions.

1. **Enforcement of the speed limit:** one of the favourite responses after accidents is to offer the extension of speed limits. There is a 30mph speed limit in Chideock with two cameras. These have the effect of slowing down traffic as they go past the camera. Vehicles travelling west regularly pass our house in day time but particularly at night doing speeds well in excess of 40 miles an hour. This is also the case eastwards, when, particularly, empty lorries exceed the limit at the bottom of Chideock Hill, and this must happen at the eastern end of the village also. This is not only dangerous but causes sudden noise which normal traffic noise does not.

2. **Regular maintenance of the road surface including utility covers:** the road through Chideock is a patchwork of reinstatement. Action following reporting of loose covers to the appropriate agencies in our experience takes many phone calls and several months. Reinstatement quickly breaks down and the problems recur. The result is excessive and sudden noise and vibration particularly, from container lorries and tipper lorries, which the normal traffic noise does not cause. We understand you are committed to improving conditions on the A35. The good citizens of Chideock should not have to live with the conditions caused by lack of enforcement of the law and poor maintenance of the road. Therefore may we ask you to investigate:

- The replacement of the existing speed cameras with average speed cameras at either end of the village, with a possible extension of the speed limit zone on the western end.
- Whether when the road through Chideock is resurfaced, which we understand is planned, the utility covers which are on the highway be moved to the middle of the traffic lanes and a low noise surface such as SMA - which we think has been used near Broomhill Farm - be incorporated.

We look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely’

100 PLUS CLUB

Dear Friends,

The time is here again when I must remind everyone that the ‘100 Plus Club’ membership fees are due by 30th September.

Could you please help me by either posting or delivering the £12 annual fee to my address : 2 Clock Cottages, Chideock, DT6 6JW. Please include your name and telephone number to avoid mistakes.

Thank you, and good luck to each and every one of you throughout the coming year.
Tony Fuller

News from Trading Standards

Spot Scams, Stop Scams

Each year millions of people in the UK fall prey to scammers. Some frontline scam fighters estimate the cost to consumers of mass-marketed scams could be as much as £5 billion pounds. The truth is, with reporting levels as low as 5% for some types of scams, we don't really know.

So the figures don't always help. Talking in hundreds, thousands, millions or even billions of pounds undervalues the true cost of scams such as the blight they bring to lonely lives, the emotional trauma for families, the widespread loss of confidence among consumers.

Sometimes the impact is ruinous with a lifetime of careful planning and saving wiped clean in the space of a telephone conversation, at the stroke of a pen, in the click of a mouse. For other scams smaller losses can build considerably month by month over long periods of time

Scams can come in all shapes and sizes and include fake lotteries and prize draws, fancy goods catalogues, vitamins and healthcare products, investments, romance agencies and clairvoyants to name but a few.

Dorset County Council trading standards' top tips for spotting a scam:

- The call, letter, email or text has arrived unexpectedly
- It can have a sense of authority such as crests, seals or come from important sounding people but you have never heard of them before
- You are asked to send money in advance
- You're being urged to respond quickly so you don't have time to think about it or talk to family or friends
- They are telling you to keep it a secret

To help identify scams check unexpected calls, letters and online contacts with a trusted friend, relative or neighbour.

If it looks like a scam then get advice and report it to the Citizens Advice consumer service on 03454 04 05 06 who can pass details on to trading standards.

Where we identify people who need our help trading standards offer practical advice and support to reduce this type of crime, increase consumer confidence and help to maintain independent living.

Nothing ventured – nothing gained

When I was a teenager and was expressing uncertainty as to what I should do for a living, I recall my mother challenging me regularly with – ‘Nothing ventured – nothing gained’. Had I listened to the negative comments of my teenage friends I would never have succeeded in running my own business or had the boldness to stand in a pulpit and preach, let alone had the confidence to pray with a person for their healing.

This month I’d like to bring two scriptures to your attention because you might be a person who hasn’t been to church for many years’ you might be a person who doesn’t understand how the Holy Bible fits together; you might be a person who wonders how one gets on to the Christian faith ladder.

Both of the following scriptures could help you:

The first scripture is John 6v35... Jesus is answering the disciples’ question about what one needs to do in order to live a life pleasing to God. Jesus says, ‘I am the bread of life. He who comes to Me will never go hungry, and he who believes in Me will never be thirsty’.

There comes a time in everyone’s life when we experience a hunger for the spiritual and recognise a thirst for understanding how the Bible fits together and what it all means. We are here to help people – after 30 years of Christian ministry we can assure you that living your life the Bible’s way really does work.

The second scripture is from Romans 10v17 ... here the apostle Paul tells his listeners about faith – ‘Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God’. This means that, whilst simply reading the Bible quietly at home by yourself has its place, faith comes when we actually hear scripture. It is essential to read the Bible aloud, or hear someone else reading it aloud, to get on to the faith ladder. The more you hear the word of God the more you will understand what faith really is.

In the old days whole chapters of the Bible were read in church and the congregation followed the readings in their own Bibles. Listening to the spoken word of the Bible is one of the long forgotten gems of Christianity. Hearing the Bible brings better understanding, peace of mind, and can even improve your health (Proverbs 4v20-22).

Let us invite you to come and take part in a Bible reading group. Come and listen to the spoken word of the Bible and discover for yourself its many benefits, or bring your own family Bible and read it to us in the group.

The Bible reading group will meet at Honeysuckle Cottage on Wednesday afternoons at 2.30pm every week, starting Wednesday 16th September.

Remembering ... ‘Nothing ventured – nothing gained’.

Humphrey and Elizabeth Barker.

West Dorset Open Eco Homes – 11th – 13th Sept 2015



Do you recognize this house, fancy looking inside?

It's one of that will be open to the public during the weekend of 11-13 September. People who live in these homes have made changes: small changes like saving energy and water and big changes like building from

straw, harvesting rainwater and making electricity from the sun or the wind. If you want to cut your energy use and your fuel bills, come along and get inspired. There was also a talk about how to build a house which requires almost no heating, and how to build with low impact materials, on 9 August at St John's Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, Bridport (£3 entry).

Find out more at: bridport.greenopenhomes.net or pick up a leaflet from your local library / Tourist Information Centre

Open Eco Homes is organised by volunteers from Transition Town Bridport and Turn Lyme Green, with Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset (funded by the Big Lottery Fund). The Open Homes event is part of Dorset Architectural Heritage Week.