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The PILOT

This month's magazine will see the first of many changes to the Pilot in the future. I hope that you are all as excited as I am!

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CHARLTON DOWN & CHARMINSTER FIRST RESPONDERS

Community Defibrillator 1 year on

Yes it is one year on since the defibrillators were installed in Charminster and Charlton Down, I am pleased to report that neither have been used so far.

When someone suffers a Cardiac Arrest their heart stops and their chance of survival reduces by 10% for every minute CPR is not done. Essential to any chance of recovery is prompt use of a defibrillator ideally within 3-4 minutes, therefore the more defibrillators located in the community the better.

The Defibrillators are located as follows:

Charminster — Inside the porch of St Mary's Church—access 24hrs/day

Charlton Down — On the wall of Charlton Down Gym (Old Church building at entrance to village) - access 24hrs/day.

You do not have to be trained to use one, but if will calm your nerves if you have attended an AED awareness session.

But I don't know what to do?

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2. Start CPR – The 999 call handler will guide you through it
3. Send someone to get the nearest Defibrillator.
4. When Defibrillator arrives, Open the lid and follow the voice prompts when you turn it on, its so simple most children would be able to use one.
5. Follow the voice prompts until help arrives.
6. Always return the defibrillator and contact the person named in the cabinet to fit new pads.

If you would like to know more why not attend the next free Defibrillator awareness session run by South Western Ambulance Service Trust.

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The awareness session will take approximately 1½ hrs

For information on the Charlton Down & Charminster First Responders
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Men's Breakfast

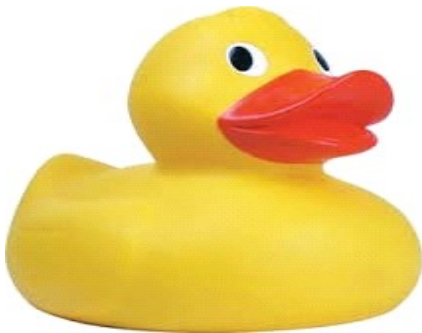
The Men's Breakfast continues to prosper with lively chat and banter for all to enjoy. The next one is arranged for the **28th July at 9am** with the cost of the breakfast remaining at £8 - but please don't let this be a barrier as there is a subsidy available if required.

The breakfasts provided by the Gamekeeper are as usual fabulous so if you haven't experienced one of their breakfasts lately come along – you are missing a treat!

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Keith Russell



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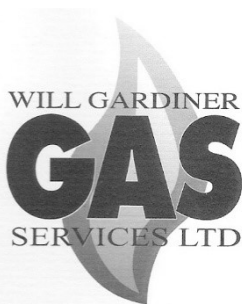
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From the Vicarage

I always feel late spring and early summer is a very positive time. The days get longer and we are often blessed with good weather - this has certainly been true of this year, which after the long cold early spring was just as well. Living in such wonderful rural communities we are lucky to see first-hand the growth and new life all around us, even if the pollen has been particularly high for all our hay fever sufferers! Everywhere nature seems to be hard at work making up for the long cold months. Us humans seem to be particularly busy just recently as well. We have had a very successful Christian aid week with funds raised for those really in need, a splendid fete here at Charminster where the sun shone and the community came together, and at Stinsford a service attended by Bishop Karen, to mark the anniversary of Thomas Hardy's birth, not to mention joyful celebrations of marriage and christenings in both our churches.

Back in May we have had another wedding, the Royal wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle. At the Wedding the sermon was given by my new hero, Bishop Michael Curry. He was certainly a character, and I think rather wonderful. His passion and enthusiasm was infectious and although I am not sure exactly what everyone attending thought, I for one enjoyed it! Indeed I was particularly struck by the theme of his sermon, love, appropriate at a wedding of course, but appropriate for any time. It is something I have written about before in *'from the Vicarage'*, it is something I also believe passionately in, I just wish I had half Bishop Curry's way with words! As I haven't I thought I would reproduce for you an excerpt from his (admittedly rather lengthy) speech, which says, I think, all that needs to be said.

Taken from Bishop Michael Curry's sermon

Ultimately the source of love is God himself: the source of all of our lives. There's an old medieval poem that says, "Where true love is found, God himself is there." The New Testament says it this way: "Beloved, let us love one another, because love is of God, and those who love are born of God and know God. Those who do not love do not know God." Why? "For God is love." (1 John 4:4-8) There's power in love. There's power in love to help and heal when nothing else can. There's power in love to lift up and liberate when nothing else will. There's power in love to show us the way to live.

Someone once said that Jesus began the most revolutionary movement in human history: a movement grounded in the unconditional love of God

for the world – and a movement mandating people to live that love, and in so doing to change not only their lives but the very life of the world itself! I'm talking about power. Real power. Power to change the world.

That's what love is. Love is not selfish and self-centered. Love can be sacrificial, and in so doing, becomes redemptive. And that way of unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive love changes lives, and it can change this world.

If you don't believe me, just stop and imagine. Think and imagine a world where love is the way.

Imagine our homes and families where love is the way.

Imagine our neighborhoods and communities where love is the way.

Imagine our governments and nations where love is the way.

Imagine business and commerce where this love is the way.

Imagine this tired old world where love is the way.

When love is the way – unselfish, sacrificial, redemptive.

When love is the way, then no child will go to bed hungry in this world ever again.

When love is the way, we will let justice roll down like a mighty stream and righteousness like an ever-flowing brook.

When love is the way, poverty will become history.

When love is the way, the earth will be a sanctuary.



When love is the way, we will lay down our swords and shields, down by the riverside, to study war no more.

When love is the way, there's plenty good room - plenty good room - for all of God's children. 'Cos when love is the way, we actually treat each other, well... like we are actually family.

When love is the way, we know that God is the source of us all, and we are brothers and sisters, children of God **Reverend Mark**



Charminster Brownies & Guides and Frampton Rainbows

Frampton Rainbows

Parents of 4 or 5 year old girls who would like to join, please go to Join Us on the Girlguiding website – see below. Girls can join Rainbows when they are 5 years old.

Charminster Brownies

We have been exercising! It's our Brownie Agility badge which includes lots of fun clauses including basics like skipping forwards and backwards and throwing and catching with one hand as well as making up fitness routines and considering what to wear for different sports.

Our sun catchers were interesting but quite tricky to make for some Brownies. They were rings of card criss-crossed with decorative wool and further decorated with beads and feathers. This was organised by one of our leaders, Christine Clarke, who made the most beautiful example as an inspiration for the girls.

We managed to catch the one damper day recently for our den making evening in Thorncombe Woods. Most of our Brownies were very ambitious with their ideas and it was interesting to watch them carry huge logs to make a frame. However, this took quite a while, so we ran out of time before they could be made waterproof. But they loved it.

As usual, we ran the Children's tombola at the village fete, with thanks to Rachael Hall and 3 Brownie parents and their daughters Molly, Rachael and Topsy and of course Elsie and Ruby, my daughters.

Mel Gregory c/o jct231@outlook.com

Charminster Guides

Charminster guides have had a great term with the weather being so lovely.

We have been kayaking on the lake at Kingston Maurward, which everyone loved and Den Building in Thorncombe Woods with Charminster Brownies.

We were face painting at the Village fete as usual and ran our 'Adopt a Pet' stall, which is a 'prize every time' tombola with much loved soft toys as prizes. We're also taking part in the Dorchester carnival. During meeting time we practised face painting and did tie dye activities, including tie dye T shirts, that all turned out fantastically and will be worn in the carnival.

Judy Thompson and I ran our usual hot drinks and cakes stall at the recent Dorchester Arts open-air theatre production of Romeo and Juliet in Maumbury Rings, where we share the profits 50/50 between Charminster Guides and Dorchester Arts. We raised approximately £75 for Guides, which does help us. Our next one there is on 13th July for the Cherry Orchard.

Our unit has welcomed 2 new members who have settled in well, making us we are nearly full at the moment but we will have space next term when our older girls move on to Rangers.

Alli Barlow, Ann-Marie and Ellie

If you or your daughter would like to join Rainbows, Brownies or Guides, you can find out more about what we do from the Guiding website www.girlguiding.org.uk. You can also register your interest and join a waiting list there.

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WI Charlton Down June Meeting

The weather was very good for our annual picnic held at Charlton Down Cricket Pavilion and everyone enjoyed the delicious food provided by our members.

After going to press we also have two more events planned for June. The first event, to participate in the WI's 'Healthy Living and Wellbeing Week' is a village walk. The second, is a group visit to Rainbarrow Farm, Poundbury – which produces bio-methane gas by anaerobic digestion. Members will learn more about the renewable energy scheme in our locality.

Our next meeting will be on **4th July at 10am in Watts Room, Herrison Hall.**

Our speaker will be Totty Cruttenden who is an Eco Beekeeper.

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Lesley Elins, Secretary



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Charminster Fete Results

If you were away on Saturday 2nd June and missed the Fete you will not be aware of the fun that over 800 adults and a similar number of children had at the Village Fete. The sun shone and Silva Band kept us entertained as Fish and Chips, Beer, Tea Gin and Teas and Cakes were served.

Richard East, the Chairman and the members of the Fete Committee would like to thank in particular Miss Eliza Oxley for allowing us to use her gardens, all those who ran the stalls and contributed to them and those who gave up their time to put up and later dismantle the many tents and tables. Also a big thank you to Charminster Stores, the PCC and others for selling grand draw tickets before the fete. It was a happy afternoon, enjoyed by many.

There remain a few bills still to settle but the afternoon raised in excess of £5,200. The final proceeds will be donated to the Church and Village Hall.

The stalls raised the following:

Books	£343.98
Bric-a-brac	£296.28
Brownies Tombola	£143.0
Cakes	£245.75
Mrs Castlemain	£40
China & Glass	£119.10
Church	£16
Gate	£801.90
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St. Mary's CE VC First School, Charminster—July 2018

Our summer term began with our whole-school visits to see 'Dippy' at the Dorset County Museum. Every child was able to attend with the coach travel being funded by our School Association. These visits provided an excellent stimulus for our whole-school topic of 'The Jurassic Coast'. Teachers have planned all learning around this

theme which has incorporated a wide-range of learning opportunities across our school. Our younger children have enjoyed singing, dancing, role-play, art and stories all around the dinosaur theme. At the other end of our school our Key Stage 2 children have enjoyed learning about rocks and volcanoes in their science and geography work. They even managed to recreate an eruption in their science experiments! You may have seen some of the volcano art work displayed at Charminster Village Fete last month!

Our Jurassic Coast theme continued outside of school with classes going to Lulworth Cove and fossil-hunting in Charmouth. It is wonderful to be able to make good use of our local area! Our younger children have invited male family members to come into school to share their skills and interests this month. We will make good use of our own school grounds for this event such as the pond and the Forest School area.

Sport and PE is a real theme for this term too both within school and in our local community. Our children have recently taken part in DASP (Dorchester Area Schools Partnership) sporting events such as cricket and athletics. Our 'Potted Sports' morning took place this week and was enjoyed by children and their families!

July is a time for transition and change in school as we look forward to sending our Year 4 children off to Middle School and welcoming new families and children into our Reception classes. Lots of work has been going on behind the scenes to ensure that our Year 4 children are well-prepared for their transition to Year 5. Our Learning Transition Mentor has been working alongside the children and their families since February laying the foundations for this move. She will transfer to St Osmund's Middle School in September to be a support to all children in their new school. Several events have been happening to welcome our new families including an 'Afternoon Tea' and a 'Welcome Evening' both of which were very well-attended. Our teachers have just spent a week visiting families and children in their homes and pre-schools getting to know them and forming new relationships in preparation for September.

Our School Association are holding their annual Summer Fair in school on Friday 6th July at 3.30pm. Please do come along to join us!

Suzanne Garner, Head Teacher

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT COUNCIL

DORSET COUNCIL IS COMING

On 1st April next year Dorset County Council, West Dorset District Council, and the other District and Borough Councils in Dorset will cease to exist and will be replaced by a completely new “Unitary Council” called Dorset Council. Similarly Bournemouth, Christchurch, and Poole will merge into their own Unitary Council. Dorset Council will assume all the duties of both the old County Council and the District Councils. This makes sense; it should make for joined up thinking, whilst reducing duplication and bureaucracy, leading to better services. It should also give rural Dorset a stronger voice with the government.

Dorset Council will have 82 Councillors who will be elected on Thursday 2nd May 2019. Each Councillor will represent about 3750 electors. The new wards have been suggested to the Local Government Boundary Review Board, which will run a public consultation over the summer. Currently Charminster and Charlton Down will be in a ward together with Godmanstone, Frampton, Stratton, Bradford Peverell and Stinsford.

Charminster Parish Council will be unaffected by these changes!

LOCAL PLAN REVIEW

The Local Plan outlines planning policies and lays out where development can take place. It is currently under review, and West Dorset District Council will be running a consultation on it over the summer.

This revision will have an impact on Charminster if it is agreed. Dorchester will be expanded to the North along Slyers Lane, with provision for 2500 new homes, as well as new schools. A link road would be built between the A35 north of the Kingston Mauward Roundabout, and the Dorchester Road to the east of the Weirs Roundabout.

In addition to this, the draft revision allows for an additional 320 homes to be built on land adjacent to the new Charminster Farm Development and North of Wanchard Lane.

A consultation day will be held in Charminster and I will make sure it is widely publicised when the date is known. After the consultation a final draft is prepared and then undergoes public examination by the Planning Inspectorate, probably next year.

Tim Yarker - District Councillor – Cerne Valley Ward

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Charlton Down Cricket Club

CDCC Pilot July issue 2018

Mid-season report

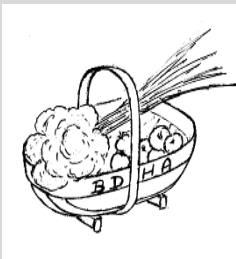
The month of July marks the mid-way point of the season – it really is amazing how quickly the time flies and how short the cricket season seems to be. Charlton Down CC's Saturday XI will be hoping for a stronger second half of the season after a few disappointing results at the start of the season. Happily, exam season is over for our youngsters and returning undergrads and that often gives the club a bit of a boost. The Evening Cricket League is usually done and dusted by the end of July – CDCC 1st XI are currently sitting at the top of the Division 2 alongside Dewlish with 3 wins from 4 games and might have an eye on promotion if they can win a few more games. The 2nd XI are in joint second place in Division 3 (along with 3 other teams) and will be happy with mid-table respectability. Looking to the future, it is very encouraging to see several lads from the under 15's now regularly playing for the 2nds, doing well and enjoying their cricket. July also sees a couple of touring teams visiting Charlton Down for a some friendly cricket – this usually provides plenty of entertainment on and off the pitch and is an important fund raising opportunity for the club.

Lastly, just a quick reminder of our upcoming quiz night on Friday 13th July and a general social night on Friday 28th July. Keep an eye on our website, the Charlton Down Village Facebook page and village notice boards for other social events.

James Pretty

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**Guided River Walk by John Aplin
Friday 6th July, 7pm at The Dairy House, West Stafford**

Our next event in July will be a guided River walk by the knowledgeable John Aplin. This should be a most enjoyable evening, with refreshments and a raffle to end the day. We hope the weather will be good and we welcome all members and visitors.

**Summer Show
Saturday 11th August, West Stafford Village Hall**

It's Summer Show time again and we hope that many of you will be able to come along and help to make our main event of the year a success once again. Entry forms are in your show schedules and should be returned to either Sandra Dines at 10 Barton Close, West Stafford or Pat Cosgrove at Bridge Cottage, Lower Bockhampton on or before Wednesday 8th August. Staging for exhibitors is from 8am to 10am with the show open to the public from 2pm.

Raffle, refreshments and home-made cakes will be available for everyone to enjoy.

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CHURCH SERVICES &

Church Services and Events for JULY 2018

St Mary's Charminster

Sunday 1st Fifth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	Holy Communion (CW)
6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP)

Tuesday 3rd T@SM 9.00 am – 4.00 pm Do join us!

Sunday 8th Sixth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	Baptism Service – no communion

Tuesday 10th T@SM 9.00 am – 4.00 pm Why not come along!

Wednesday 11th 11.30 am Mid-month Communion in the Church

Sunday 15th Seventh Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	Holy Communion (CW)
6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP)

Tuesday 17th T@SM 9 am – 4 pm. Call in for coffee, cake and a chat, or a soup lunch ...

Sunday 22nd Eighth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am	Holy Communion (CW)

Tuesday 24th T@SM 9am - 4pm. All ages welcome!

EVENTS FOR JUNE



Sunday 29th Ninth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 pm Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30 am Holy Communion (CW)

Tuesday 31st July T@SM 9.00 am – 4.00 pm This is the last day of term. **BUT WATCH THIS SPACE.** We may continue through the summer holidays, but just afternoons!!

St Michael's Stinsford

Sunday 1st Fifth Sunday after Trinity

10.00 am Holy Communion (CW)

Sunday 8th Sixth Sunday after Trinity

11.15 am Holy Communion (CW)

Sunday 15th Seventh Sunday after Trinity

10.00 am BCP Mattins

Sunday 22nd Eighth Sunday after Trinity

6.00 pm Evensong

Sunday 29th Ninth Sunday after Trinity

6.00 pm United Benefice Evensong

From The Registers

Stinsford

26th May 2018 Wedding – Nicholas Philip CLOKE and Sarah Louise Benney

Charminster

31st May Funeral - David Edwin Greening
Burial at Poundbury Cemetery

CHARMINSTER PARISH COUNCIL

A brief summary of the meeting of the Parish Council which was held at Charminster Village Hall on Tuesday 5th June 2018

- The meeting of Charminster Parish Council took place on Tuesday 5th June at Charminster Village Hall. There was 1 member of the public present.
- The amended plans for Phase 2 of Charminster Farm were discussed at length. It was agreed the Parish Council will object again due to the volume of traffic coming out on to Weir View and the lack of an alternative access.
- It was agreed to purchase a new notice board for the cemetery.
- Charminster Village Hall has requested a donation of £500 for the purchase of new chairs. Members agreed to the request.
- It was agreed to create a sunken firepit in the Edible Orchard in Charlton Down (near the MUGA field). It is hoped this will be a welcome addition to the seating area.
- Members agreed to pay for an additional “emptying” of the bin outside the shop in Charlton Down to alleviate the problem of the bin overflowing. It is currently emptied twice a week so it is hoped that by being emptied three times a week this will solve the problem.
- We currently need new Parish Councillors in both the South Ward (Charminster) and North Ward (Charlton Down and Forston). If you are interested please do get in touch with the Parish Clerk on clerk@charminster.info

**If you would like a full copy of the minutes please contact Sarah Davies on
email: clerk@charminster.info**

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 5th June at Charminster Village Hall at 7pm



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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, STINSFORD COFFEE MORNING

Shirley has kindly offered her home for our July venue, and as I will not be able to be with you she intends to ensure you keep donating to the 'Kids for Kids' charity in my absence!! How she is going to do this I am unsure but be warned, it could mean being frisked upon exit!!!! So, details as follows:-

Hostess.	Mrs Shirley Churchill
Address.	23 Gladiator Green Castle Park Dorchester, DT1 2RW
Telephone.	01305.260159
Time.	10.30am to Noon
Date.	Thursday 19th July 2018

Please ring either Shirley on the above number, or myself on 01305.260582 to let us know if you can attend. I will be able to get a message to Shirley if you contact me.

IN ADVANCE. There will not be a coffee meeting held during August. Free time for you all to enjoy the blazing sun and other joys of summer.!!

Kind regards.

Marion P Cooper

STINSFORD NEWS

What a month, amazing weather brilliant hot

sunshine and enough rain at the appropriate times so I did not have to run out with a watering can. With my much depleted stock of bees, which the intensive cold snap has a lot to answer for, I still have managed to take a super full of honey, which is glorious and golden. I now have to consider what food there is about for them as June is notorious for being thin on the nectar scale.

The Birthday Service on the 3rd with our new Bishop Karen of Sherborne (well new to the parish)

preaching brought a hearty congregation. Her expected visit gave us the opportunity to make the church look good and with some wonderful flowers. Following the recent wedding, and some additional blooms a fine display was achieved. Plus the shining family silver, brought out of store for this service, it turned into quite an event. This service was to be a Communion Service not a Matins as we have had in previous years. The hymns "All people that on earth do dwell" and "O Lord and Father of mankind"... are included each year and they do make for a magnificent resounding effort from all present. All were appreciative of Bishop Karen's sermon which will be published in the THS Journal. Several said it was the best service for many years. All then went outside for the wreath laying and poems, and then all back into the church for coffee and cake. It was an exceptionally joyful morning.

This year brings the 50th Anniversary of Thomas

Hardy's Ale; many will remember when it was first brewed in 1968 by the brewing team of Eldridge, Pope & Co. led by Dennis Holliday. It began as an idea of Cecil Pope's to recreate a 19th century Ale. The ale held the distinction of being the strongest beer in the world at 13% ABV with up to 25 years bottle life. In the same year the Thomas Hardy Society was created and *The Trumpet Major* pub, named after the novel, was opened by Harold Macmillan who had been Hardy's publisher. So in this the 40th anniversary of Hardy's death Macmillan published a special 1968 edition of the novel for the Company. A further link was that the novel "the Trumpet Major" was published in the same year that Alfred and Edwin Pope opened the new Brewery in Weymouth Avenue i.e. 1880 and within which those magical words were written regarding the qualities of Dorchester Ale. Putting all the elements together, we have the

50th Anniversary of the Society and 50 years of the Thomas Hardy Ale. Today the recipe is owned by the Italian Vecchiato brothers who have brought out a 50th Golden Anniversary edition of this famous ale brewed in London. To mark this celebratory year the TH Society's International Conference and Festival will open at Kingston Maurward as it did in 1968 where the first was held. So in addition to all delegates arriving at the Mansion House to sign in, they will enjoy dinner and the music of Graeme Standfield performed by the Wessex Consort before retiring after a full day.

Sunday 15th July will begin with Morning Service at Mellstock church at 10.00 a.m. with coffee and refreshments.

This will be followed by a walk through the Hanbury, a route taken by the Greys and the Pitts and all that followed since time memorial when going to and returning from Church on a Sunday morning.

The congregation will stroll to the Fair, for in this year there is to be a Thomas Hardy Country Fair –‘A Taste of Dorset’, with as many country crafts as we can muster plus a host of other entertainments. Entry will be £2.50 per adult, children and students free with entry money going to the Dorset County Hospital Appeal.

If you wish to enjoy the evening as well the New Hardy Players are to perform their new rendition of the “The Trumpet Major” with their 25 piece orchestra, so bring along your picnic and settle down to a delightful evening overlooking the lake. Tickets for the performance are £12.50 each.

There is a PCC meeting in July on the 24th at 5.30 p.m. at Saint Michaels, so if you have anything you wished raised do it either through a PCC member or come along to the meeting yourself. We continue with our tidy-up and the Big Yew over Hardy's grave has been reduced by a third and very sympathetically too, plus the removal of the dead cherry, some of the big Holly with more to do and the large laurels in the Hanbury so we can correct and get the metal fence in Church Lane upright again.

July has five Sundays so in addition to our normal services we will see a joint Benefice Evensong on the 29th as 6.00 p.m. which will end with refreshments. **All are welcome and we look forward to seeing you at Stinsford.**

Michael Clarke

A load of chitterlings!

We could be getting tired of reading about today's obesity but it's still intriguing to learn about the food of Dorset country people when excess weight was seldom a problem. Last month's talked about one Dorset man's pleasure in making – and eating – braun, this month Ray Harris extols tripe stew, chitterlings and pies.

Tripe (a cow's stomach lining) isn't easily found these days but if you can run it to ground and aren't put off by its appearance, try it boiled with carrots and onions, simmered, thickened with milk and cornflour and eaten with boiled potatoes; a cheap and nutritious dish.

Guts on bamboo canes

If the thought of pigs' intestines doesn't put you off and you want to try a dish that country people, like Ray's family, enjoyed have a go at chitterlings. The thick white tubes are the intestines turned inside out and threaded on a bamboo cane to clean and stretch, then be plaited and cut into pieces about six inches long; these can be made into a stew, or boiled, fried and possibly eaten cold (interesting that 'tripe', unlike 'chitterling', has a well-known alternative meaning; personally I rather like 'chitterling').

Pies made good filling family fare. Ray's mother, who had a large family and not a lot of spare money, used to make rook pie when young rook carcasses came her way; "very tasty" is Ray's memory, "lovely white meat". Jo Draper, in 'Dorset Food', points out that both rook and pigeon pies needed to be made with fatty bacon because both meats were rather dry. Rabbit pie too appeared in country homes. You needed large quantities of the meat because rabbit is very bony but there were more rabbits around in those days before myxomatosis. Jo gives a recipe for rabbit pie that involves soaked prunes, onions, mushrooms and lemon peel.

This is the season for mackerel but you'll have to wait till next month for Ray's memories of fishing at Abbotsbury for these delicious fish.

Lorna Low

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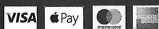
Although 'young people' aged 18 to 24 don't represent the largest group of people falling victim to scams, numbers of scam victims in this group is rising. In particular, young people are a growing proportion of victims of online and identity fraud. Having grown up with technology they are often confident in their ability when using the internet. This can lead to them feeling that they are unlikely to fall for internet scams, making them complacent and increasingly vulnerable. Research shows that over half of young people are unlikely to report scams.

'Life established' people in their 40s to 60s are the group most affected by scams. Part of this is due to the fact that they are most likely to report scams, but also because certain demographics within this group are targeted due to their circumstances. For example, this group tends to be more settled and has access to financial assets. This makes them more likely to be targets of scams, such as pension scams, dating scams and property scams.

'Older people', over 70s, are often targeted by scammers. Research has found that 75 is the average age of reported scam victims and those over 70 suffer the highest detriment. Older people tend to fall victim most to phone and mail scams, and figures from National Trading Standards show that older people are deliberately targeted more than other demographics. This group also sees the largest proportion of people who are recurring victims of scams.

People who are 'socially isolated' can be the hardest to reach and often aren't able to access the same support that others can. While this group makes up a smaller number of cases of reported scams they often have high levels of detriment, not just in the amount of money lost, but the overall impact on health and wellbeing.

By better understanding different groups Citizens Advice hope to reach more people and encourage reporting. If you've lost money because of scams report it to action fraud, by phone 0300 123 2040, or online www.actionfraud.police.uk



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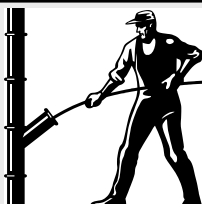
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For the types of services see the calendar of services on central pages.

The cost of running Charminster Church is over £75,000 per year and this has to be raised entirely from Parish resources. If you enjoy the presence of this beautiful church in our village or hope to use it for whatever reason sometime in the future, you might like to contribute to its upkeep through a donation anonymously or to the Treasurer. If you are a sufficient Tax Payer the value of your gift can be increased by 25% by 'Gift Aiding' the donation. Cheques should be made payable to 'The PCC of Charminster'

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For BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES

Please contact the Parish Administrator / PCC Secretary:

Jean Garrard stmaryschurchcharminster@outlook.com

For FUNERALS please contact Revd Mark Phillips

Morning and Evening prayer will be taking place in the village churches of the benefice as follows. All are warmly welcome.

Morning Prayer - 8.30 am

Evening – 4.00 pm

Monday:	Stratton	St Mary's Charminster
Tuesday:	Charminster	St Michael's Stinsford
Wednesday:	Stinsford	St Mary's Charminster
Thursday:	Bradford Peverell	St Michael's Stinsford
Friday:	Frampton	St Mary's Charminster
Saturday:	Sydling St Nicholas	

Revd Mark will be at St Michael's, every **Thursday** from **11 – 12 noon**

He will also be at St Mary's, every **Thursday** from **3.00 – 4.00 pm**

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The Editor is Sharon Williamson

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The cost for an annual (12 issues) advert for 2018 will be £20 for each centimetre down an A5 Page.

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Charminster & Charlton Down

Q. Is there a vacancy for a new parish clerk?

A. Yes, the parish council currently have separate roles of clerk and a financial officer. We are looking to combine the two roles into one job.

Next Parish Council Meeting

3 July 7.00pm

Charlton Down Village Hall

The new clerk/financial officer will play a vital role in the life of Charminster, Charlton Down and Forston. He or she will not only make the council work effectively but also put its decisions into action. The job includes responsibility for preparing minutes, giving advice to the Council, correspondence, all financial affairs including creating final accounts for the auditors and the management of the Council's assets. The clerk/financial officer works up to 60 hours a month. If you are interested in this role and would like to find out more contact the temporary clerk, Sarah Davies, using the details below.

Q. Are there any vacancies for a new parish councillors?

A. Yes, there is a vacancy for both Charminster (south ward) and a vacancy for Charlton Down/Forston (north ward). If you are interested in being co-opted onto the council please contact the clerk for more details.

Q. Are there any allotments available at Charlton Down?

A. Yes, there are a number of empty allotments that need filling (contact is Richard Ellis: rwellis100@yahoo.com).

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