



Last months picture was of Ayrmer Cove again.

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Mike Wynne Powell.

W.I.

A reminder that Sally Davis will be showing slides of Switzerland at the October 13th meeting. The next afternoon meeting will be on 26 October at the W.I. Hall at 2.30 p.m. when the winter programme will be planned.

The W.I. project of making Tapestry Seat Runners for Ringmore Church is well under way. We would welcome more people, whether W.I. members or not, to participate in this project. Please contact Pam Brunskill, and/or come to our meeting on 26 October (see above).

I have heard, on the W.I. telegraph, that the W.I. Loo is going to be "done up" I make no apologies for repeating the following, written by Ivy Cullam. T.S.B.

Now us is in dead trouble.  
I'm sure you will agree,  
for us have got a Hornets Nest in W.I.  
W.C.  
No longer can us slip away and quietly  
meditate  
For if you sits there very long,  
Lord knows what'll be your fate.

Now don't think I'm a spoil sport  
for I likes me bit of fun.  
But tis no laughing matter when  
once you have been stung.  
They'm a buzzing here and a buzzing there  
all around your feet, and you know where.

Now us must get together and  
see what us can do,  
To get rid of this 'ere Hornets nest  
whats in the W.I. loo.  
So if theres anyone who can help us in  
distress,  
Heres the place to come to, I'll give ee  
the address.

Our Alice, who plays the organ  
her's the keeper of the key.  
Her'll give a hand I'm sure  
and so will little me.  
Hold on a minute, I've heard help is on the way.  
Some has had an S.O.S.  
and a chap turned up to clear the nest  
Oh! what a blessed relief it will be  
For the ladies who need the W.C. I.C.

CHARTERLANDS

Charterlands, O Charterlands,  
what varied landscapes yours!  
From Coastal Path to main highway,  
from Erme to Avon's shores -  
for Bigb'ry, Ringmore, Kingston, and  
with Aveton Giffard be;  
St. Anne's and Easton too, are there,  
and Bigbury-on-Sea.  
Four churches deck the countryside  
with towers and spires to see -  
( 'tho' Aveton Gifford's on its own,  
united are the three).  
On Sunday, when the bells ring out  
across the countryside.  
they tell folk where the service is,  
at morn or eventide.

In winter storm, the windswept trees  
will bow to nature's call ;  
in Summertime the quiet calm  
encompasses them all!  
The narrow lanes, with lofty banks,  
pursue their ancient way,  
so Kingston's linked to Bigbury  
past Challaborough Bay.  
And Ringmore has the Smugglers' path  
that leads to Ayrmer Cove,  
while Wonwell Beach is futher west  
(a place the locals love!).

And so, until the "season" starts  
our Charterlands has peace -  
but once the visitors arrive  
the calm is sure to cease !  
That's not a bad thing, none-the-less,  
for beauty should be shared,  
and those who have it all year round  
are natur'ly prepared  
for traffic jams and bulging lanes  
and bed & breakfast signs;  
for crowded beaches, boats and sails,  
and caravans in lines!  
The village shops face wild demands  
from early morn till dark,  
and pubs fill up with "towny" folks,  
and cars need room to park!

Then autumn comes, and visitors  
return to urban ways,  
and leave the countryside for folk  
to once more stand and gaze  
on quiet, peaceful Charterlands,  
their home and friendly place -  
where tractors are the common sound  
and everyone has space!

CHURCH NOTES

The Rector writes :-

Recent portraits of Jesus on television and in the cinema seem to be on the verge of blasphemy, and, whilst regretting that, it is nevertheless interesting to note how the Person of Jesus continues to draw people. It has always been true that "Christianity is Christ" and it still is!



We want to invite you to share in a video-series this winter entitled "JESUS - THEN AND NOW" - a 20 minute video, followed by discussion and a cuppa'. Each instalment will be shown three times - Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning, so that hopefully, everyone can find one time and place each week that will suit. If you miss a week, don't worry - each programme is complete, having been designed for television viewing. We'll publish the Wednesday and Thursday venues in each week's Sunday Bulletin, and all the Saturday morning viewings are planned to be at the Rectory. The series is set to begin at Kingston on Wed. Oct.19th.

CHURCH SERVICES THROUGH OCTOBER, INTO NOVEMBER

	<u>Bigbury</u> <u>St.Lawrence's</u>	<u>Ringmore</u> <u>All Hallows'</u>	<u>Kingston</u> <u>St.James'</u>
Oct, 2nd	<u>6.00pm</u> Evening Prayer	<u>11.00am</u> Harvest Family Service	<u>9.00am</u> Holy Communion
Oct. 9th	<u>11.00am</u> Morning Prayer	<u>9.00am</u> Holy Communion	<u>6.00pm</u> Evening Prayer
Oct.16th	<u>8.00am</u> Holy Communion	<u>6.00pm</u> Evening Prayer	<u>11.00am</u> Family Service
Oct.23rd	<u>11.00am</u> Family Service	<u>9.00am</u> Holy Communion	<u>6.00pm</u> Evening Prayer
Oct.30th	<u>8.00am</u> Holy Communion	<u>6.00pm</u> Evening Prayer	<u>11.00am</u> Morning Prayer
Nov. 6th	(6.0pm Evening Prayer @ Modbury)	<u>11.00am</u> Family Baptism Service	<u>9.00am</u> Holy Communion
Nov.13th	<u>6.00pm</u> Evening Prayer	<u>9.00am</u> Holy Communion	<u>10.55am</u> Remembrance Service

SERVICE NOTES :-

We mark All Saints'-tide with reminders of saints in other lands as well as in heaven! On Sunday Oct.30th we welcome Mr.Michael Feaver as our preacher - he represents the South American Missionary Society and will be able to tell us of Anglican work in S.America. Then on All Saints' Day, Tues.Nov.1st. there will be a 9.0am Holy Communion Service at Ringmore, and in the evening, an informal reception at the Rectory to meet two young doctors who are going out to run a remote hospital in Zaire, Sue and David Pouncey, with their baby daughter, Anna. Please look in at the Rectory any time from 6.30-9.0pm; light refreshments will be served.

On Sunday Nov.6th the 6pm service at Bigbury is cancelled in favour of the Deanery Service at Modbury, when the work of the Royal School of Church Music will be featured.

On Remembrance Sunday, Nov.13th., the traditional Remembrance Service will be held at 10.55am at St.James'.

(Two Church Bazaars will be held in November - Bigbury on Sat.19th and Kingston on Sat. 26th. Please get making and baking!).

Ringmore Rectory  
Tel.810565

ARTHUR DROWLEY  
Rector.

#### ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

We are once again approaching the time of the year when we will once again be asking you to support your local Poppy Appeal. In the past you have been wonderfully generous in your support as these figures will show. Nationally last years Poppy Appeal raised £9,338,128, which was a record 10% up on the previous years record figure. This represents 11.24p per head of population in the U.K. The South West was top of the areas with a figure of 26.83p per head. The South Hams was in 45th place nationally of boroughs and districts with a figure of 34.02p per head. Bigbury, Kingston and Ringmore parishes with a total electoral roll of 989 plus children, have sent £1199.24 to the Poppy Appeal which must represent a figure close to £1.00 per head of population - a truly remarkable figure.

If I may bore you with just a few more figure it is estimated that by 1995 there will still be over six million ex-service men and women, widows and their dependants eligible for help should they be in need. The great majority of these ex-service people will be past retirement age and their needs for our help may be increasing.

This years important dates are House to House collection starts Friday 4/Saturday 5 November. Legion Coffee Morning, Sedgewell Sands Cafe Saturday 12 November. Remembrance Sunday Kingston Sunday 13 November. Please watch out for posters giving more details. Thank you in advance for your continued wonderful support. If I may I will close with the words of a young officer dying of his wounds in Burma. "Tell them when you go back, that for their tomorrows we gave our todays."

G. P. Eddy Poppy Appeal Organiser.

#### WOMEN'S SECTION BRITISH LEGION

Poppy Appeal whist drive Wednesday 16 November 7.30 p.m. W.I. Hall Ringmore Prizes Prizes Prizes. All welcome. Come and have an enjoyable evening.

#### SOUTH HAMS SOCIETY

A reminder of the meeting at St. Ann's Chapel on Wednesday 19 October. Mrs. Monica Hazell will be speaking and showing slides on Butterflies. See last months Newsletter.

#### RINGMORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

No names were sent in for either the Buckland Abbey or Roadford Dam visits. However the Chairman has visited Buckland Abbey with its new lay out with the Drake and Armada exhibition. It is well worth a visit in fact more than one visit! There is a lot to take in. There is a very nice restaurant with very good service and food. The Abbey Church (converted into a residence) is open through the winter. Wed., Sat., Sun., 2-5pm. The Chairman also filled his car and circumnavigated the Roadford Dam Site, visited Broadwoodwidge and Bratton Clovelly Churches, both most interesting historically and beautifully decorated for their harvest festivals. Then we went on to visit an Elizabethan Manor in North Devon, full of historical interest being a site quoted in Doomsday. We were welcomed, shown round and entertained to tea in the Hall. The tea was poured from a suitably enormous teapot kept warm in front of the 'baronial' log fire - for good measure we were given a short recital on a virginal which seemed very appropriate.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the W.I. Hall on Thursday 27 October. After business Aileen Noakes will speak about her latest visit to Russia and her cruise down the Volgar River.

TORR ABBEY. Kingston History Society are arranging a conducted visit of Torr Abbey on Thursday 20 October at 2 p.m. with tea afterwards. Members of Ringmore History Society are welcome to join them. Details later. G.C.G.

MODBURY SCHOOL - ART AND CRAFTS AND HOBBIES EXHIBITION in School Hall, 10 - 12 a.m. Saturday 15 October. Tea, Coffee and Biscuits.

#### THE BIGBURY YOUTH CLUB

The Bigbury Youth Club has begun again for the winter, meeting on Friday evenings at the Memorial Hall at St. Anne's Chapel at 7.30 p.m. and finishing at 10 p.m. and it will continue through to Easter.

The Youth Club has been going for nearly 20 years and is run by local parents on a purely voluntary basis. The Cornerstone of the Youth Club over all these years has been Dave Holland. His experience is invaluable and his enthusiasm never wanes.

The Youth Club tries to create a varied programme with a forward looking approach. Apart from the usual table tennis, snooker and ball games, outings are also arranged. We have a good range of equipment and we run a tuck shop. Subscriptions are 30p a week which covers the cost of hiring the hall. We do get a grant from the Community College and often the Parish Council as well.

This year we will again be organising a Bonfire Party on Friday 4 November in the playing field adjacent to the Memorial Hall. There will be a competition for the best Guy Fawkes which Mr. Brian Carson has again kindly agreed to judge for us and for anyone who didn't come last year, its worth the visit just to see the judge. The bonfire will be followed by a torch light procession to the Royal Oak for a barbecue with mulled wine. New members are always welcome and parents who might like to come and see how we operate in what we hope is an informal but supervised atmosphere. Sandra Perraton. Secretary.

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HUMOUR IN UNIFORM

H.M.S. RALEIGH GOAT

In 1947 I was drafted to H.M.S. Raleigh Torpoint as a class instructor. H.M.S. Raleigh had a large white Billy Goat as a mascot, named Walter. If you had brass buttons and a peak cap, you were fair game to Walter, so it was best to steer clear when he gave you the wicked eye. At the end of six weeks, part one training we had to have the class trained up to do Captains Guard at Captains Division. I trained them up well to my satisfaction and was proud of them. Soon came the day to perform as Captains Guard, all went well until the march past, which they did very smartly as Petty Officer of the Guard I gave my orders from the rear of the guard. I heard the goat handler ordering Walter to behave, when I felt a butt in my rear end, he butted me into the rear rank of the guard but I kept my cool and soon got things under control and smartened up again. I marched smartly back to the Captain and Officers who were having a good laugh, to ask the captain if I could dismiss the guard, but he remarked that he thought Walter had already made a good job of it. But my laugh was to come On the following Saturday was Captains Living Quarters Rounds which the Captain and Officers of the Divisions inspected all quarters. On their rounds they had to pass Walter who was tied up to a stake on some grass. That was enough for Walter, this was indeed fair game. He pulled the stake out of the ground and charged after them stake and all, causing them to scatter. I saw this so now it was my turn to have a good laugh, that was Walters undoing. As he was sent away in disgrace to a Zoo. Where I hope he had a good life, the wicked boy.

Eric Lock Ex. R.N.

RECIPE

HONEY SULTANA CAKE

- |                |                                   |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 4 oz margarine | 2½ oz soft brown sugar            |
| 2 eggs beaten  | 6 oz wholemeal self raising flour |
| 2 oz Honey     | 4 oz sultanas                     |
| 1 tbsp. milk   |                                   |

Cream the margarine, sugar and honey together, then add the beaten eggs. Gradually fold in the flour and add the sultanas and finally the milk. Grease and flour a 7" cake tin, fill with the mixture, and bake at Gas Mark 2. 300 F. for 1¼ to 1½ hours.

**YESTERDAY'S NAMES**

Where are the old names of yesterday  
That belonged to the children who came out to  
play

In the little schoolyard, when life was new,  
As buds of spring just breaking through?

Elsie and Ernie walking together,  
Alice and Ivy, two birds of a feather,  
Sweet Maisie and Martha, darlings I knew,  
With Annie and Ada and Emily, too.

Albert and Edward, the games we would play,  
With Horace and Hedley from over the way;  
Bird-nesting with Archie and mischievous  
Ralph.

To swarm like a monkey with Arthur and Alf.

Minnie and Millie, Ethel and Nell,  
We chased home from school, and Daisy as  
well.

Old Herbert so gentle, and Percy so pert,  
With Reg making eyes at our big sister, Gert.

Aubrey and Edgar, Sidney and Lance,  
Edith and Dora, Mabel and Nance,  
And Gladys and Vera and Vincent and Len,  
Now little old ladies and grey-headed men.

All those much-beloved names belong to the  
past;

Like empires and kings they vanish at last,  
But perhaps the bright names of the children  
today

Will eventually sound as old-fashioned as they.

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