

RAINFALL 30 July - 3 September 1 <sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"

CONGRATULATIONS for degrees recently obtained.

Louise Lubbock B.A. Hon. in Librarianship and Information studies at Brighton.

Andrew Kitcher 2nd class honours B.A. in Humanities at Plymouth.

Shaun Bracey B.A. Hon. 2:1 in music at Huddersfield. Majoring in composition. Now studying for a Post Graduate Certificate in Education at Kingston.

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BELLE VUE FARM FOR YOUR FRESH POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Fete. The Fete on 22 August raised the magnificent total of £708 - 27p. After deduction of all expenses, this leaves £638 - 91, which will be used for local commitments, such as the upkeep of the Hall and Grounds. The Women's Institute thanks everyone who helped to make the Fete such a happy and successful occasion.

Next Meeting. There has been a change of speaker for the next evening meeting at 7.30 p.m. on 13 September. Unfortunately, Earl Grey is unable to attend on that day and his place has been taken - at short notice - by Mrs. B. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall will speak on "Thailand Old and New", with slides and exhibits. It is very kind of her to help in this way and hopefully members will make every effort to attend. Visitors will be welcome at 8.15 p.m. Members are reminded that they should bring to the meeting any photographs which they have taken of gardens - so that the best three can be selected for the Group Meeting.

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PARISH COUNCIL

Free Trees. We are rather late this year in ordering trees from the County Council and anyone wishing to plant some this December should contact Ardene Bennett (telephone 810398) before 1 October. The trees, which are available free are:- Ash, Lime, Beech, Oak, Sweet Chestnut, Sycamore, White Willow, Alder, Hornbeam, Silver Birch, Wild Cherry, Whitebeam, Grey Poplar, Field Maple and Rowan.

Telephone Kiosk. There have been a number of criticisms of the Parish Council for allowing the old red telephone box to be replaced by a modern one and for the siting of the new box. The following letter, from British Telecom to the Parish Council makes it clear that, in view of Mr. Race's refusal to allow continued use of the telephone box in its old position, the Council was left with no option other than to ask British Telecom to site the new box in a safer place than that - at the far end of the Bowling Green - which they at first proposed:-

"On 16 May we wrote to you and advised you that Mr. Race of Ringmore Country Fayre, on whose land the existing kiosk stands, had given us notice to quit the site by 27 July 1990. After representations from yourself and South Hams District Council to English Heritage, the Kiosk was listed. However, Mr. race then informed us that although the Kiosk had been listed, we had no right of access over his land after 27 July and he would be fencing off the access to the Kiosk. Both British Telecom solicitors and South Hams District Council have confirmed that Mr. Race is legally entitled to do this. Therefore it is imperative that a new site is found in order to retain a public payphone in the village. As a result of the meeting on 6 July a new site has been agreed opposite Challaborough Cottage and Mr. Race has also given agreement to retain the existing payphone until 24 August, 1990. The payphone service will be reprovided in a modern style stainless steel and glass housing. The new housings have several advantages including better lighting, a lightweight door and the base is level with the surrounding area. Unfortunately it is not possible to use an old style Kiosk as the old housings are cast iron structures which can be anything up to 50 years old. In removing them from the ground, there is a danger of structural damage occurring to the housing, which cannot always be that easily detected. As public safety is our prime concern, we are not prepared to resite old Kiosks for public use."

Removal of Letter Box from Old Post Office. Since the old post office is a listed building, permission has had to be sought for the removal of the letter box. The Parish Council has no objection to the re-siting of a letter box in the wall of Cross Park - provided that there is no gap in the provision, as occurred when the village was left without a public telephone for nearly a week over the Bank Holiday.

PARISH COUNCIL CONT.

Watch-a-Box Scheme. The Watch-a-Box scheme will continue with the new telephone box, with Mrs. Val Dyer taking over the duty from Mrs. Pam Wilkins.

Modbury Plan Update. The first Modbury Plan was started in draft in 1984 and, after much amendment and discussion, became a policy document in 1988. It is operated by the South Hams District Council, on behalf of the Devon County Council, and forms a basis for all planning in this area. The present document is due for updating in 1991 for the next ten years and, with that in mind, the District Forward Planning Department has already started on this task, whilst the Devon County Council expects to produce a new "Devon 2001" plan shortly. On the existing plan, Challaborough gets only a passing reference and our District Councillor suggested, and the Parish Council agreed, that a meeting should be arranged with Mr. Smale, of the S.H.D.C. Forward Planning Department to discuss the particular problems facing Challaborough in the next ten years. A meeting has now been arranged at the W.I. Hall, Ringmore, on Tuesday 9 October 1990 at 7.30 p.m. You are invited to attend to discuss the way in which Challaborough and its immediate environs may develop to the benefit of all in the years to come. The Ringmore Parish Council think that this is an important opportunity to put local ideas to the planning authorities before the future plans are formalised.

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BIGBURY YOUTH CLUB.

We will be re-opening our doors at Bigbury Memorial Hall on Tuesday 11 September at the following new times:- 6.30 - 8.00 p.m. for 7-11 year olds. 8.00 - 9.30 p.m. for 11-16 year olds. There will be fresh faces and plenty of new ideas so do come along.

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THE POST OFFICE, CROSS PARK, RINGMORE. 150 SERVICES, STAMPS AND A SMILE! OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON ALSO STATIONERY FOR HOME, SCHOOL AND BUSINESS, AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

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TRESILLION DISABLED GROUP

Tresillion Disabled Group sale made £179 - 40p. Many Thanks to everyone who came and made cakes etc. M. and E. Lock.

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LETERO DE ST. QUAY PERROS, FRANCUJO DE TOM WOODALL.

My wife has never been abroad and following my retirement we decided to take a twelve day holiday in Brittany, France. We had contacts through the Esperanto movement but were very surprised to find 5 people waiting for us at Roscoff, a retired teacher and her cousin who had driven 45 miles to pick us up plus 3 of her relatives who live in Roscoff. Gabby's cottage was chaotic, but very relaxing with relatives or friends camping in the garden or filling the cottage throughout the summer. Everybody, Breton and French treated us as one of the family and although we bought about half our own food during our holiday nobody would accept any payment even a guest house where we stayed for 3 days when our room was wanted by other cousins. We were able to get round the problem of payment however by donations to Amnesty (currently campaigning in support of prisoners in China) and two projects in third world countries in which our hosts were heavily involved. The ferry to Roscoff was force 8 gale and a lot of people were very sick but we had taken tablets and were only slightly affected. My wife Yvonne has no previous experience of other languages and felt cut off at first, (she says that our hostess and myself were chattering in Esperanto non stop for 4 hours?) I can get by in French, sometimes mixing the two languages together, and some people spoke a little English. However she soon adapted enough to know what was going on and started to answer sometimes. We were driven everywhere around the district and should mention especially the iron age village of M.E.E.N. which is being built as a tourist attraction to generate funds for development in Mali. This is between a planetarium and the Radome which received the first television pictures from the U.S.A. via Telstar about

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12 hours before the Dounhilly receiver in Cornwall started working. This site is now being developed as a museum for saterlite communication. When we left the cottage a man who spoke good English drove us to his house and handed us over to his wife Ann who is learning Esperanto. Ann took us to the main town St. Brieuc where there was an Esperanto meeting. I excused myself and joined a very vigorous doctor who was teaching an elementary class in the next room. Very enjoyable and I intervened from time to time because a foreign visitor is always helpful to a teacher. Back to Ann's house for evening meal with her family, and late at night to an old farmhouse now a guest house owned by a retired farmer. Locked and empty. A nephew was getting married and the celebrations lasted until 3 a.m. Ann had been briefed to find the key and show us in. Full board for 3 days and they refused to take any money. The wife, another Ann and a very good cook is working hard to learn English. The husband is learning Esperanto with no intention of working hard at it but is considerably ahead of his wife, an interesting comparison as they both started at the same time. Back to the cottage where the weather suddenly became very hot and I am writing this in the shade in the garden. Our hostess aged 70 has joined a voluntary group on an island in the Bay of Biscay for a fortnight and has to make up her mind at once whether to join an international esperanto meeting at Linz Austria for a week in early August while her own bedroom is ready for more relatives who are expected at any moment? Tom Woodall.

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SOUTH HAMS SOCIETY

**Friday, 19th October** 7.30 p.m.  
Strete Village Hall  
Capt. J. A. M. Taylor, M.N.—'The role of the Merchant Navy in the Falklands'

**Friday, 23rd November** 2.30 p.m.  
West Charleton Village Hall  
Mr. Tony Flower—'National Shire-Horse Centre'

**Saturday, 12th January** 2.30 p.m.  
Malborough Village Hall  
Mr. Chris Pierce—Illustrated talk on Northern India followed by a Devon cream tea

**Friday, 15th February** 2.30 p.m.  
Holbeton Village Hall  
Group-Capt. J. R. Goodman, D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F.(ret'd)—'RAF' escape and evasion in World War II'

**Friday, 15th March** 7.30 p.m.  
Stokenham Parish Hall  
Mr. David Wilson—'A hive of industry'

*Admission to all meetings, except Devon cream tea, 50p (Devon cream tea £1.50)*

**Annual General Meeting** will be held on Wednesday, 17th April at the MALBOROUGH VILLAGE HALL at 7.30 p.m.

The speaker after the meeting will be Mr. Tony Soper—'Oceans of birds'

**Annual Supper Party** will be held at the COTTAGE HOTEL, HOPE COVE on Thursday, 16th May

Tickets (£9) will be available at the Annual General Meeting or from committee members. Table reservations will be made for this event

The Rector writes...

The obvious theme for this month's "thought" is harvest - our thankfulness for the bounty of the earth and the benefits that come to us through the adaptation of that bounty by industry. Yet this year's thankfulness is tinged with sadness and distress that we are in the midst of crises arising out of these good things.

At the heart of the Gulf crisis lies the earth's resource of oil - and now greed and manipulation on the one hand are faced by fear over loss of control on the other. Again, the sad scenes coming out of France have centred upon the innocence of lambs caught between angry farmers.

The world is rich in resources and man is quick to emphasise his control over all these good things. Yet people starve daily while nations and communities face each other in opposition rather than co-operation.



The Bible says "The earth is the Lord's", reminding us that we are stewards, not owners; privileged to be God's "land agents" - not spoilt children fighting over how much we can get for ourselves. It's not fashionable to

believe in sin today - but the word means "disobedience" and I think there is more than enough proof of its reality in our modern world.

Our need for God's help in our lives, as individuals and nations, is as strong as ever. Thank God for Jesus !

SUNDAYS AT RINGMORE

Sep. 9 9.0am Holy Communion  
Sep.16 6.0pm Evening Service  
Sep.23 9.0am Holy Communion  
Sep.30 11.0am Harvest Family Service  
Oct. 7 11.0am Family Service  
Oct.14 9.0am Holy Communion

Sundays at Bigbury & Kingston

11.0am Family Service at Bigbury  
6.0pm Evening Service at Kingston  
9.0am Holy Communion at Bigbury  
11.0am Family Service at Kingston  
11.0am Harvest F.Service at Bigbury  
6.0pm Evening Service at Kingston  
9.0am Holy Communion at Bigbury  
6.0pm Kingston Harvest Festival & Supper.  
9.0am Holy Communion at Kingston  
6.0pm Evening Service at Bigbury  
11.0am Morning Prayer & HC at Bigbury  
6.0pm Evening Service at Kingston

HARVEST TIME AMONG THE CHURCHES

Bigbury starts off the Harvest series with a Service & Supper on Friday 21st when Rev.Mark Chester from Plymouth is the speaker. Tickets for the supper are limited by space at Easton House where it is being held.

RINGMORE comes next on Thursday 27th with a Service in church at 7pm when Rev.Robert Law of Halwell is the speaker, and followed by Supper in the Institute. Tickets are £2 (£1 for junior children)

Kingston breaks with tradition this year by holding a Buffet Supper after the Harvest Festival Service at 6pm on Sunday 30th. The speaker on this occasion is the Rev.Alan Bevan of Princetown.

