

# RINGMORE PARISH NEWSLETTER



September seemed to promise an Indian Summer but failed to deliver. Now that winter activities are back on the agenda all hopes of a tan have faded. We have to dig out warmer clothing, stock fuel for the fire and put away the remnants of summer living.

Annabel Major has put away her Travel Atlas and intends to watch the world pass by. Fare Deals is no more and we shall have to go further afield to arrange our travel. Any one who has received help and friendly advice will miss the service. Enjoy your retirement, Annabel.

The Town Quiz, in support of the Newsletter, has had a record year. No matter that only a quarter of the donors submitted an answer sheet. Their generosity has contributed greatly towards the financial stability of the Newsletter.

The Tree Wardens, Jane Guy and Jan Roberts, have completed their survey of the trees in the village and have submitted a précis to the Parish Council. The next step will be to hold an open meeting for anyone with an interest in the village environment with the purpose of finding out what we want to do and what we can do regarding

the retention, management and replacement of important tree features in Ringmore.

The opening hours and the times for serving food at the Journey's End have been adjusted. The change is minimal but acquaint yourselves with the changes in order to avoid disappointment.

Smugglers Cottage under the ownership of Hilary and Chris Bradshaw is undergoing extensive and necessary restoration work. A note has been written by Jacqueline Patterson after a visit by the Historical Society . . . Jan Roberts has given an update on her year of fundraising for epilepsy . . . under the heading 'Information Desk' are details about the Electoral Register - make sure you are on it . . . there is an account of the work at All Hallows . . . Alan McCarthy might seek assistance for work needed at Town Well . . . Bike, Ride and Stride was a success in spite of the weather.

The Newsletter will produce 50 Tide Tables for 2005. If you want any please let the editor have your order. In January there will be the biennial Ps & Qs and in February the WI will show the film 'Calendar Girls'.

## WOULD THE LAST ONE OUT . . .

After 15 happy years of sending the residents of Ringmore as far away as possible, Fare Deals Travel has decided to hang up it's compass and pension off it's World Travel Atlas.

I would like to thank everyone who has supported me during the past decade and a half (goodness, was it really that long?). I am now going into genteel retirement, doing a little light gardening, weather permitting, and spending 'more time with my family'.

Annabel

## Diary for the Month

- MONDAY: Short Mat Bowls Parish Room 7.30pm  
 TUESDAY: Table Tennis Parish Room 7.30pm  
 WEDNESDAY: Steak Night at Journey's End  
 THURSDAY: Quiz Night at Journey's End 9.00pm  
 SUNDAY: Pizza Night at Journey's End
- 2nd Music night at the JE  
 3rd All Hallows Harvest Thanksgiving Service followed by a Harvest Lunch at the Journey's End  
 6th Royal British Legion meeting Royal Oak 7.30pm  
 14th WI Meeting Speaker from the Prince's Trust 8.00pm  
 19th Parish Council Meeting WI Hall 7.00pm  
 29th Royal British Legion Auction Royal Oak 8.00pm  
 30th - 13th Nov RBL House-to-house collection  
 November  
 3rd Royal British Legion meeting Royal Oak 7.30pm  
 24th Open meeting to discuss trees in the village.  
 January  
 28th Ps & Qs in aid of funds for the Parish Room  
 February  
 19th 'Calendar Girls' at the WI Hall

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12.30 - 12.40

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1.15 - 1.30

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3.45 - 4.30

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## DEADLINE

Tuesday  
26th

Editor:  
Geof Dykes  
810123

## RAINFALL

Fiona Batten

Last Month  
1 3/4"

Ten Year Average  
2"

Ten Year High  
1995 3 3/4"

Ten Year Low  
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# NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

## October Services

### St James's Kingston

- 3<sup>rd</sup> 9.00 a.m. Communion  
10<sup>th</sup> 6.00 p.m. BCP Evening Prayer  
17<sup>th</sup> 11.00 a.m. Family Service  
& Childrens Club  
24<sup>th</sup> 6.00 p.m. HARVEST FESTIVAL  
Supper after get your tickets!  
31<sup>st</sup> TEAM SERVICE AT LODDISWELL

### Other Local Church Services

#### Bigbury

- 3<sup>rd</sup> 6.00 p.m. CW Evening Prayer  
10<sup>th</sup> 11.00 a.m. Family Service  
17<sup>th</sup> 9.00a.m. BCP Communion  
20<sup>th</sup> 2.30 p.m. Korniloff Communion  
24<sup>th</sup> 11.00 a.m. Family Communion

#### Ringmore

- 3<sup>rd</sup> 11.00a.m. Harvest Festival  
10<sup>th</sup> 9.00a.m. CW Communion  
17<sup>th</sup> 6.00p.m. Evening Prayer  
20<sup>th</sup> 4.00 p.m. Spoken Communion  
24<sup>th</sup> 9.00a.m. BCP Communion

**Loddiswell 10.30a.m. Oct. 31st**  
**Modbury Team Communion Service**



'It's OK I don't need to see you yet'

## **Where Are You?**

This question is remembered as mother's voice raised at bath or lunch time, or from Pam wondering into which corner of the house/garage/garden I have disappeared. In a world where "Friends" and other programmes hold popular attention because they are about relationships it is a good question. It is also the first question recorded in the Bible, and it is about relationships there as well.

Adam and Eve were physically hiding behind a tree, done it often myself but for different reasons. They were trying to hide from God because they knew they had done wrong. It is common for all of us, even those who profess no faith in God, to find themselves asking Him questions. 'Why doesn't He prevent evil things happening', 'Why do the innocent suffer?'. Believers ask these things too alongside 'When will my prayers be answered?'

Questions like these rise to the surface when life's sediment is churned up by guilt, illness, relationship breakdown or bereavement. Real and tested faith does not go tight lipped and deny that these questions are appropriate. The answers do not come easy, but we can ask them openly because our loving God is not over sensitive and respects honesty.

The Bible is not simply a moral and ethical yellow pages, we cannot expect to come to it with questions and find a schedule of trite answers. The answer to a fix for our spiritual plumbing cannot be found with a quick thumb through the pages. God loves us too much to fob us off with a mere placebo or with quick fix solutions to our deepest needs. Often the Bible leads us not to seek answers, but honestly confronts us with the questions. If we are ready to listen the Bible has the power to shake us violently in our innermost being.

God asks the question not in accusation, but as a loving enquiry. We were all once dumb and vulnerable in the womb, we will all one day be dead in the tomb. Most of us have got various messes in our lives whether mental, physical or spiritual. Does anyone care where we are? Yes, Yes and again Yes: God does.

*John Elliott (Resident Minister 810565)*

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# Journey's End Journal

Autumn is upon us – just when we think there will be more time to get ourselves organized, more needs organizing.

We wish to thank you for your support at our first Quiz Night of the season. If only we could rely on such a busy night every Thursday. Please don't forget, we need quiz setters to volunteer their services for future quiz nights – so if you feel able, please put your name down on the sheet on the wall in Nelson's Bar.

Thanks also to those who sponsored or came along to the Race Night. Over £250 was raised. Well done to you all,

We held our first Music Night during September, and the next one will be Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> October, starting at 8.30pm – do come along and enjoy the atmosphere.

The trip to Plymouth to see the play Journey's End was a success – very moving. Anyone interested in future "Theatre Trips" or whatever, let us talk. The mini bus company are happy to do us a door to door service to Plymouth and back for £50.00 (8 seats). One or two suggestions, The Pavilion for a

concert, or to the Jazz Café for an evening?

In keeping with another long standing tradition, we are going to discount lunches by 10% Thursday's during the month of October.

On a personal note – Chris has decided that he cannot continue the long distance relationship with Jo, so he has decided to move back to Oswestry. We shall miss him dreadfully, but he has promised to visit as often as he can. I am sure, like us, you wish them every happiness.

Ken & Elaine

## AT THE THEATRE

Continued

Anna Antebi's recommendation and Ken Blease's organization persuaded many villagers to attend a performance of Journey's End, a play long associated with the pub if only because of the name and the Broadway programme.

A number of villagers went under their own steam and on different nights but three mini buses took a party to the Theatre Royal on Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>.

For those who did not go, the scene is a dugout, a few yards behind the front line during the first World War. As Anna said last month, the play is less about the war than the relationships between men subjected to an horrific environment which eventually takes its toll of the group in one way or another.

The performance was sensitive and compelling. The action was tense and



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the humour was, at times, a relief from the dreadful action surrounding the well-drawn characters. We witnessed the build-up to expected bombardment, the consequences of undertaking a raid when the odds of survival were less than 50-50 and how the close-knit group coped with the fearfully deteriorating situation.

It is a thought-provoking story and this production had a very powerful and moving ending which lingered long after the lights went up.

Of course images of Blackadder intruded on the consciousness - almost everyone was waiting for Mason to have a 'cunning plan' - but that did not spoil the evening.

GDD

All Hallows Church, Ringmore



Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> October at 11 a.m.

### HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Special Festival Service in Church

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Journey's End

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> October 12.30pm for 1.00pm

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If you wish to make contact, there are the following ways:

**Private Address from 6th October:**

227 Heywoods Park, St Peter, Barbados, West Indies. Mob: 001 246 821 3570

**Bar:** El Gecko, 2nd Street, Holetown, St James, Barbados, West Indies

**Email:** terry@terrybent.co.uk

vicky@terrybent.co.uk

**Website:** www.elgeckobarbados.com

Terry and Vicky will be having a farewell drink at the Royal Oak on Saturday 2nd October at 8.00pm. Everyone will be welcome.

Good luck to you both.

Ed

## All Hallows PCC News

The PCC is proceeding with various small improvements, following agreement from Exeter Diocesan Advisory Committee:

1. Lighting is being improved in the vestry and side chapel.

2. A temporary support is being installed in the Remembrance window for the RBL banner.

3. The vestry is being re-organised to accommodate a fire resistant cabinet and generally improve storage.

In addition, a faculty application is being sent to DAC to get permission to repair the sundial and install a plaque in the porch to commemorate the clock - more details available soon.

Our Church Architect has carried out the Quinquennial Inspection and the report is due by the end of October when we will be able to prioritise further repairs and maintenance.

Many thanks to all who assist with maintaining the church.

Yvonne Sheppard, Churchwarden

Phill Errett Deputy Churchwarden

## The Royal British Legion

The meeting in October will be at the Old Chapel Inn, formally known as The Pickwick. The speaker will be Norman Kirtley who has promised an interesting talk on 'Runs Ashore'.

The meeting in November will be on Wednesday 3 November at the Royal Oak, Bigbury where the speaker will be Mike Hammond.

Robbie McCarthy

Hon Secretary

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Bowling begins again on Monday 4th October at 7.30pm.

New players are always welcome and we have Club bowls for beginners, plus lots of helpful hints; most of them contradictory! The atmosphere is friendly rather than ultra competitive and we cater for all standards.

So, if you are at a loose end Monday evenings come and indulge yourself in gentle exercise amongst friendly faces.

Alan McCarthy  
Chairman 810738

## FUND-RAISING UPDATE

An earlier newsletter reported progress on my local fund raising for epilepsy but I am now able to report that a grand total of £3288.00 has been received by the National Society for Epilepsy. This sum does not take into account Gift Aid claims which have yet to be made.

Many thanks to Jane Guy for opening her garden for the cause and to all visitors who battled through the wind and rain, but were rewarded with a delightful garden and a delicious cream tea and more cake! The afternoon raised £230.00.

I am very appreciative of all the support the 'village' has given me over the past months and hope that the fund raising events have been fun and informative.

Jan Roberts

## Information Desk

### Register of Electors 2005

If you wish to vote in local, county or national elections or in any referenda which might be held, you should complete and return the forms which were sent to all households recently. Failure to do so could cost you a maximum fine of £1000.

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### Pensions Service

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### Seed Gathering Sunday

The second Sunday in October has been designated by the Tree Council as the day for collecting seeds, nuts and fruits from which to grow the trees of the future. Advice is available from the Tree Council on 020 7940 8180 or go to [www.treecouncil.org.uk](http://www.treecouncil.org.uk).

# BIKE - RIDE - STRIDE

Saturday 11 September 2004

Although the weather was inclement, there was a reasonable response for this year's event. All monies have not been collected from sponsors and donors so the final total will not be available until next month's Newsletter.

John Bracey cycled over 36 miles and visited many churches in the area, a terrific effort on his part. Well done, John.

The morning walk and treasure hunt to Kingston was very well supported. The treasure hunt, at times seeming like a team event, was narrowly won by Liz and Jack Castle.

The afternoon walk and treasure hunt to Bigbury was not so well supported, I suppose due to the hail storm just before the start. The treasure hunt was won by Mike Wynne-Powell's dog, Zeta.

To keep it in the family, Alison Wynne-Powell narrowly pipped John Elliott to win the treasure hunt around the village.

Many thanks to all those who participated on the day; cyclists, walkers, dogs and those who provided refreshments in the church.

The Devon Historic Churches Trust and All Hallows' Church will have benefitted from the efforts put in by one and all.

Anyone who has pledged money but has not yet paid up or anyone who wishes to make a donation to this worthwhile cause is asked to forward it to me as soon as possible.

Once again, many thanks.  
Phill Errett 810547

# RINGMORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday 21st September the Society was treated to a hastily organized visit to see the original roof structure, which had been exposed for restoration purposes, at Smugglers Cottage. Chris and Hilary escorted us up onto the scaffolding to see at first hand the early timber and cob construction.

Up to six feet of thatch, weighing approximately thirty tons, has had to be removed from the roof before the work could begin.

We were also shown some artefacts that have come to light that appeared to have been hidden near a window. The most interesting of which is a leather-bound book, 'A Faithful Account of the Life and Death of John Bunyan', inscribed 'Arthur Hamlyn 1722'.

Also of great interest is a woven purse with coins, one of which is dated 1743, and a small glass bottle with a cork stopper, which retains some brown liquid.

We are very grateful to Chris and Hilary for giving us this opportunity and we wish them well with this major project.

Jacqueline Patterson  
Chairman

# RINGMORE PARISH COUNCIL

**Meeting:** Tuesday 21st September  
**Present:** Cllrs G Dykes, C Jackson, T Mann, A McCarthy, J Patterson and The Clerk.

Dist Cllr B Carson, Mrs Jan Roberts, Tree Warden, Mrs Jane Guy, Tree Warden.

Apologies from Cllr R Batten and Mr D Young, Neighbourhood Watch

## Trees

Copies of the Tree Wardens' Report were circulated. A public meeting will be held on 24th November. More details will be in the next Newsletter.

## Town Well

Cllrs McCarthy and Patterson reported on the meeting at Town Well with Ross Kennerley, SHDC, Coast & Countryside. Several trees need to be felled and others require attention. The undergrowth needs to be cleared.

Cllr McCarthy will co-ordinate an action plan.

## District Council matters

Cllr Carson reported that SHDC will consult the electorate on the way to spend next year's budget.

The random survey will consult 300 households.

If you are consulted be sure to check the identity of the caller.

## Planning Applications:

Smugglers Cottage: The council had no objection to restoration work. It did express its concern that the owner had apparently been given permission to begin the work before the application had been processed by SHDC.

Wychwood: application to fell one tree - no objection

Hillside Cottage: application to fell one sycamore - no objection.

The Coach House: the recent application to construct a store with garage above has been withdrawn.

## Finance

External Audit - £120.00  
Clerk's salary - £158.15p

## Next Meeting

Tuesday 19th October WI Hall at 7.00pm  
Thelma Mann

# TEN YEARS AGO . . .

Free trees and spring bulbs were the hot topics but little else occurred in October 1994.

The WI had a talk by an auctioneer . . . Yvonne Sheppard and Jackie Tagent became new members . . . the JE was collecting for the fireworks fund . . . the under-fives playgroup was seeking used toys.

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## BAR OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY

### Diary for October

- Every Monday** EUCHRE DRIVE - 8pm
- Fri 1st Oct** Darts - 8pm
- Sat 2nd Oct** CARRIBBEAN PARTY NIGHT - Farewell Party for Terry & Vicki
- Sun 3rd Oct** FOOTBALL MATCH - K.O. 10.15am  
Bigbury Boozers v Bigbury Floozies
- Fri 8th Oct** Darts
- Fri 15th Oct** Darts
- Fri 22nd Oct** Darts
- Fri 29th Oct** R.B.L. AUCTION NIGHT - Please come along and help raise money for the POPPY APPEAL
- Wed 3rd Nov** R.B.L. Meeting - 7.30pm
- Sat 6th Nov** 60th BIRTHDAY PARTY for John Tucker in The Memorial Hall

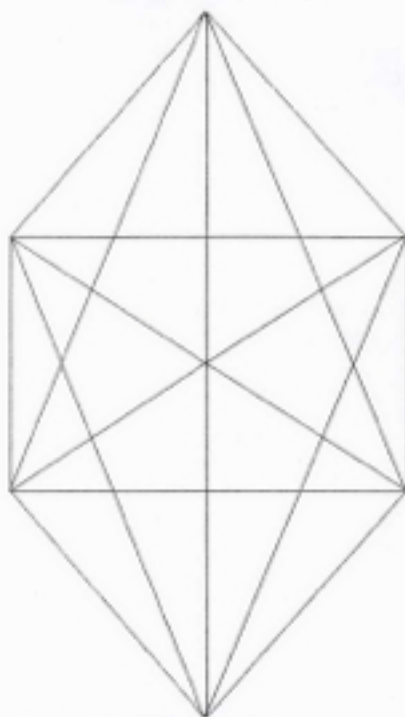


## Last Month SOLUTION

Everyone discovered the quickest way to the lunch party which should be held at D3. Champions Taurus and Opals lived up to their status while Matchman, The Beginners, Gemini and Yapping Dogs joined them for the celebration. YDs can also celebrate their three points for August which were not credited at the time.

## This Month

A simple puzzle this month. How many triangles in the figure below?



## OCTOBER MEETING

For our meeting on Thursday 14th October, we are delighted to welcome as our speaker Mr John Crawford from The Prince's Trust.

The Trust was set up in 1976 by HRH The Prince of Wales, and since then has helped half a million needy 14-30 year olds to realise their potential and transform their lives.

The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. with W.I. business. All are welcome to join us for refreshments at 8 p.m. after which we listen to Mr Crawford's talk.

## DATE FOR YOUR 2005 DIARY

On Saturday February 19th, we will be showing the film "Calendar Girls", followed by a buffet supper. This will be a ticket affair - first come, first served! Watch this space!

Jackie Tagent (810520)



### WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

Our President, Jackie Tagent, welcomed a good number of members to the September meeting. She thanked everyone for all their hard work in making the August fête so successful.

Our speaker was Coral Parsons who talked about her work in Uganda with 'Friends Reaching Out'. The Charity supports orphans and its aim is to educate the children. Coral is totally dedicated to her cause and we have the greatest admiration for her courage and enthusiasm in helping these children in Uganda.

After refreshments, the raffle was drawn and this month's winner was a guest, Gillian Fehlberg, who was visiting relations in the village.

Sally Errett  
Hon Secretary

# TOWN QUIZ

## ANSWERS

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| 1 His Lordship's woollen clothing  | Cardigan           |
| 2 Is this where the King of the Jungle is worshipped?  | Leominster         |
| 3 Found between the Pope's ears  | Holyhead           |
| 4 She had the Disney Duck to thank for the part  | Doncaster          |
| 5 Does this lead to an education?  | Harrogate          |
| 6 University lecturer in the pink  | Huntingdon         |
| 7 Irish pork   | Padham             |
| 8 Wholly demented  | Barking            |
| 9 Southampton v Portsmouth   | Derby              |
| 10 Dim goon after the honey maker  | Beccles            |
| 11 Where everything is parted  | Sunderland         |
| 12 A mecca for those with disgusting tastes  | Goole              |
| 13 If Mrs Pickles had married a liberal leader, would this be home?                            | Mablethorpe        |
| 14 An arborescent seat of the intellect  | Braintree          |
| 15 Possesses sounds of a bell  | Hastings           |
| 16 Sounds like a high point for Rebecca  | Bexhill            |
| 17 Convexity on the flat   | Camberley          |
| 18 Is this where four-legged, flapped tables berth?  | Pembroke Dock      |
| 19 Rhythmic, resolute, step by step  | March              |
| 20 Collection of organs for transplanting  | Liverpool          |
| 21 To colonize . . . . a bench?  | Settle             |
| 22 The way a small nail crosses water  | Bradford           |
| 23 East or West, it is a convenience   | Looe               |
| 24 Like the maker of the Model T   | Ashford            |
| 25 Chief of the Credit Department  | Loanhead           |
| 26 Mae riding on the best horse  | Weston-Super-Mare  |
| 27 Demand payment on a river   | Dundee             |
| 28 Marine domain of any species of <i>Cygnus</i> , a genus of the duck family, <i>Anatidae</i> | Swansea            |
| 29 Is this the home of Rosa Blanca   | York               |
| 30 Here they think Dr Livingstone was called Edward  | Stansted           |
| 31 The sound of a spinster   | Maidstone          |
| 32 Creepy  | Crawley            |
| 33 In France the peak of flower growing  | Montrose           |
| 34 Chrlthtopher Robin'th friend  | Alyth              |
| 35 A quiet retreat for a rock  | Stonehaven         |
| 36 How he extinguished the candle  | Prestwick          |
| 37 Anglo French compromise on global wealth  | Richmond           |
| 38 Sounds like a preference for a bit of thigh   | Faversham          |
| 39 Do all visitors get a packet of seeds?  | Sutton             |
| 40 Changes colour  | Staines            |
| 41 Seen on top of a virgin   | Maidenhead         |
| 42 Looks like a way to delay the marriage  | St Albans          |
| 43 You will find it in your dream or pet hate?   | Morpeth            |
| 44 Wander along the shore  | Amble-by-the-sea   |
| 45 Monitor hampstead and Ringmer lose two London boroughs                                      | Ringmore           |
| 46 Was there ever only one child from here?  | Clitheroe          |
| 47 How they made the author of <i>The War of the Worlds</i>                                    | Bulth Wells        |
| 48 Isaac's nickname when he disturbed the church   | Sturminster Newton |
| 49 Add up the acreage  | Totland            |
| 50 Home for this cracking Sheila   | Island of Bute     |

Thank you to everyone who took part in this year's puzzler. The purpose of the quiz is to raise funds for the Newsletter and 2004 has been a resounding success in raising £70. However before the accolades, a word or two about the quiz. First we have to agree that there are gazeteers and there are gazeteers. There is yours and there is mine and mine is an Ordnance Survey Gazeteer.

As any quiz setter knows, there have to be some questions which separate winners from losers but in hindsight, some were too obscure . . . well, one in particular. The following questions scored 'nul points'.

Q46 Clitheroe Kid seemed obvious but as time went by it became ever more obscure. Sorry.

Q42 St Albans is the answer. Some proposed Selkirk and most were more dramatic with Kilbride. Q12 Another blank with offers of Odiham (clever), Foulness (too unpleasant) and Ugborough (local). Goole is the answer.

Of course, inevitably, there were alternative answers. It would not be the same without them. Q5 Cambridge and Schoolhill were fine.

Q15 Havering has the wrong tense.

Q27 Handforth is a correct alternative to Dundee. Andover Down would be acceptable, if there is a River Down - but it will not affect the result.

Q38 Faversham is a wholesome answer, Lustleigh is not!

Q 40 & Q42 The two different teams who gave the only correct answers should be pleased. Paignton was a popular error but Staines is the right answer.

Q 44 Ambleside was the most common answer but Amble-by-the-sea was the right and appropriate one.

Now for the results. We will start with over-32s to avoid embarrassment. Of the three teams that managed 33 points - The Misses Moss & Megan and Archie Errett had four legs each while Pat & Barry have four between them. Di Collinson came next on a creditable 34 points. A strange lot, not a million miles from Belle Vue, mustered 35 points. 'Out of Bounds', perhaps a pseudonym for a golfer or someone who has just escaped custody; a Fieldmouse from Pleasant Cottage and more strangers near Belle Vue, gained 36 points. However, by a clear margin with 40 points, this year's winner is the Castle Clan from Rosie's Barn. Congratulations. In fact, 'well done' to everyone and thanks again for your support.

## The Royal British Legion - Poppy Appeal

The sun has lost it's warmth, fires are blazing, the nights are drawing in and once again it is time for the Poppy Appeal Auction.

This year it will be held at the Royal Oak, Bigbury on Friday 29 October, commencing at 8pm, with items and pledges available for viewing in the family room from 6pm. Please put the date in your diary, and start saving.

To have a successful auction, we require lots of people, but we also need pledges and useful items to auction. If you can offer any sort of pledge please contact me

on 810738. For useful items contact Colin Jackson on 810292 or me.

As the auction is earlier than usual this year to avoid a clash with bonfire night, there will be no more reminders in the newsletter, so please mark it down on your calendar now.

Alan McCarthy  
Poppy Appeal Auction Organiser

## Fundraising Programme

Friday 29th October: Auction night to be held at the Royal Oak, Bigbury

Saturday 30th Oct - Saturday 13 Nov:  
House to House collecting may take place

Saturday 13th November: Coffee morning at Sedgewell Sands, Bigbury on Sea starting at 1030am

Sunday 14th November: Remembrance Service to be held at All Hallows, Ringmore commencing at 1050am

Monday 15th November: Whist Drive at Ringmore WI organised by the Women's Branch, yet to be agreed.

More details will be published in the November Newsletter and on posters.

Guy Eddy  
Poppy Appeal Organiser