

RINGMORE

PARISH NEWSLETTER



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AUGUST 2005

DEADLINE

**Wednesday
24th**

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Ringmore Church	12.20 - 12.40
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St Ann's Chapel	3.30 - 3.45
Kingston Fire Stn	4.00 - 4.30

RAINFALL

Last Month
2¼"

The Editor

Ten Year Average	2¼"
Ten Year High	2002/03 4¼"
Ten Year Low	1996 ¼"

DIARY FOR THE MONTH

MONDAY:	Short Mat Bowls resumes September
TUESDAY:	Table Tennis Parish Room 7.30pm
THURSDAY:	Quiz Restarts in the Autumn
SUNDAY:	Pizza Night at Journey's End

3rd	WI Summer Fête WI Garden 2.00pm
7th	Cream Tea WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
10th	Last date to submit name for Parish Council vacancy
14th	Cream Tea WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
16th	Parish Council meeting WI Hall 7.00pm
21st	Cream Tea WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
24th	DEADLINE
28th	Cream Tea WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
29th	Church Fête & Hog Roast

Please send items for inclusion in the Newsletter to:
The Editor
Ringmore Parish Newsletter,
Ringmore Vean, Ringmore, TQ7 4HL
or put them through the letter box in the garage door
email: news@ringmore.com

Rob & Fiona

would like to thank all their friends in Ringmore for the great send-off(s), cards and pressies.

If Ringmore hadn't been such a wonderful village with such lovely people, we'd never have stayed for twenty-three years.

In spite of it not having rained on St Swithun's Day we seem to have suffered during this past week. How quickly we forget the warm weather of the first part of the month.

The Parish Council has a vacancy created by Rob Batten's departure. This is an opportunity for anyone who wishes to take part in 'running' the village. The Council has relatively few powers but it is an important link between the village and the higher authorities. Why not give it a go. The council will consider co-opting at the August meeting.

There is a note from Rob and Fiona elsewhere and a note of welcome to their successors.

The entries for the Limerick competition are published for your entertainment. Take a moment to judge them and send your choice to the Editor by the Deadline.

A dry spell is ideal for burning garden waste. However, please spare a thought for those who might be enjoying their garden and who have to retreat indoors as a thick cloud of smoke drifts across the hedge. Why not leave it until the evening?

The feel-good factor following the village photograph lingers and this can be perpetuated by the photograph which, for those who do not know, is on display in the Journey's End. The Historical Society has published a page in this Newsletter which identifies everyone in the photograph.

August is the month of the WI and Church fêtes. No doubt many have been asked to be involved and many others will enjoy the fruits of the hard work invested by the village. Once again there will be a Town Quiz to raise funds for the Newsletter.

Jem Deverson of Windwood Farm, will take Fiona Batten's role as a Newsletter distributor and Robbie McCarthy will record the rainfall. Thanks to both of them.

Finally, please note that the August Parish Council meeting will be one week earlier, on Tuesday 16th. Everyone is welcome.

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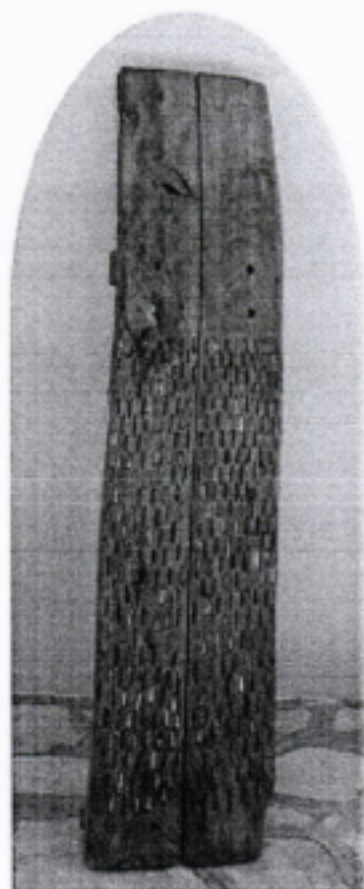
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NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN AUGUST

Date	Bigbury	Kingston	Ringmore
Aug 7th	11.00am Family Service	9.00am BCP Communion	11.00am Family Service
14th	11.00am Family Service	6.00pm CW Evening Prayer	9.00am CW Communion
17th	2.20pm Korniloff Communion		4.00pm Communion
21st	9.00am Communion	11.00am Family Service (with Children's Club)	6.00pm Evening Prayer
28th	11.00am Family Communion	6.00pm Evening Prayer	9.00am BCP Communion
Sep 4th	11.00am Family Service	9.00am Communion	11.00am Family Service

Wow A Tribulum!



Spell check did not like the title, and I suspect most readers will be wondering if there is a misprint. Even the Turkish guide thought I had lost my personal marbles amongst the marble ruins near Ephesus when these words were uttered. He was in full flow about Greek and Roman Gods, and how they got the silk to make their famous carpets as we walked past the item in the picture. Huge excitement, because only a line drawing of a 'tribulum' had been seen before this encounter. The object is made of hard wood, and embedded in it are stone flints which stick out like spear heads from what is the under side in usage. You may find the modern version behind a tractor on John Tucker's or Dudley Hext's farms. It is the version of a harrow used 2,000 years ago, the farmer stood on it laid flat and pulled behind his trusty ox, and thus broke up the ground to receive the good seed. Jesus quoted in the Gospel of John chapter 16 and verse 33 said "In me you may have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." So take some comfort if things are getting on top of you, and making life painful in 'tribulum' fashion. Jesus knows that life can be tough. They lashed his back when he came to show just how much he was prepared to endure for love of us. So I have seen a 'tribulum': it illustrates that being a practising Christian is not the easy option, but it is the option of shalom [peace] in the storm

John Elliott 810565

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Journey's End Journal



BON VOYAGE

As almost everyone knows by now, Rob and Fiona left Ringmore early in July to head, eventually, to their place in the sun.

Rob and Fiona came to Ringmore more than twenty years ago and first lived in one of the Cumberland Cottages before moving to The Little Barn.

They played a full part in village life. Rob was joint Editor of the Newsletter, with Rosemary Tate, for two years from January 1992. He joined the Parish Council in 1991 and became vice-chairman in 1995. Two years later he was elected chairman, a post he held until stepping down in May 2003. Rob was also a Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator for many years. Fiona was a willing distributor of the Newsletter covering Rectory Lane, Marwell, South Langston and Renton. In addition she measured the monthly rainfall with great assiduity.

Between them they made an important contribution to the fabric of village life. Their cheerful disposition will be missed as will their presence at village events either as participants or stallholders.

Adventures like this take a little boldness and we wish them the luck they will need and every happiness in their new home.

The Editor
As a number of people mentioned similar sentiments, it seemed sensible to collate them rather than to have a series of repetitions. So, this is from us all.

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RINGMORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Village Photograph

The three sizes available are displayed in the hallway of The Journey's End. Please let me have your order and payment by the end of August.

James Parkin

WELCOME

As one door closed at The Little Barn, so another opened and in walked David and Jean Barnes who have come from Ringwood in Hampshire.

David and Jean have been keen sailors and are dog-lovers so these interests will ease their integration into village life.

We welcome them to Ringmore and hope that they will be very happy in their new home.



WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

In a departure from the usual practice, the July meeting started with the evening's speaker giving members an insight into the work of the Association of Country Women of the World. Ginny Addison Smith gave a full and interesting description of the difficult relief work being carried out in, particularly, Papua New Guinea.

It is difficult to imagine or comprehend the terrible hardship endured by people in the other parts of the world and Countrywomen of the World deserve our wholehearted support.

Our next event is, of course, the WI Annual Fête on 3rd August. Miss it at your peril!

For the September meeting we have secured Yvonne Toms to talk on working in Buckingham Palace. Need I say more?

Naomi Warne



Please note that
Robbie McCarthy
810738

has kindly agreed to take over
as a co-ordinator now that
Rob Batten has left
Ringmore.
Thank you
Robbie.

WATCH



From Robbie McCarthy

An English professor wrote the words "A woman without her man is nothing" on the blackboard and directed the students to punctuate it correctly.

The men wrote: "A woman, without her man, is nothing."

The women wrote: "A woman: Without her, man is nothing."

Punctuation is everything!

Ah, but could it have been wrongly written? Should it be: 'A woman without Herman is not hing'? As this Herman is addicted to foul-smelling gum resin, this could be right!

It does appear that Robbie is intent on pursuing this War of the Sexes. Will this help?

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TEN YEARS AGO . . .

The WI enjoyed a demonstration of Découpage by Thelma Mann. They also celebrated the 75th anniversary of the National Organization so this year must be the

The Parish Council discussed the Rumble Strips, which were increased from seven to ten and Car Parking at Crossways, amongst very little else . . . it was a quiet month.

ICE

Following the disaster in London, East Anglian Ambulance Service have launched a national "In Case of Emergency (ICE)" campaign with the support of Falklands war hero Simon Weston. The idea is that you store the word "ICE" in your mobile phone address book, and against it enter the number of the person you would want to be contacted "In Case of Emergency". In an emergency situation ambulance and hospital staff will then be able to quickly find out who your next of kin are and be able to contact them.

It's so simple that everyone can do it. You might also choose to send an email to everybody in your address book; it won't take too many 'forwards' before everybody will know about this. It really could save your life, or put a loved one's mind at rest.

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Phill Errett 810547

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BIKE - RIDE - STRIDE

Ringmore will participate in the annual Devon Churches Trust event. A group will walk to one of our local churches and hostelry on 10th September. Half the funds raised will go to All Hallows. Please support this event.

TREE WARDENS' LAMENT

People who write anonymously
Must accept, synonymously
That others will.
Wardens who do not seek to obscure
The views
Hidden by Yews.
And it's news
That they do.
Be more explicit, if it
Matters to all or just yew.

This similarly anonymous response to last month's verse on trees, tree wardens and anyone else who thought they were in the firing line, will close the item. If the debate is to be real, let's have it out in the open when it might become apparent that everyone agrees with everyone else.

Ed

TOMBOLA

Mike and Jacqueline are again running the Tombola at the Church Fête on Monday 28th. They would very much appreciate any suitable items to display and tempt! All will be gratefully received at Walnut Tree Cottage or collected.

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COAGUCHECK RINGMORE

I would like to say a big "Thank You" to everyone who sponsored me in the Bigbury Fun Run. I eventually raised just over £1000 thanks to a local farmer who's donation tipped the sum over the four-figure mark.

On Sunday 17th July, a cheque for £1000 was handed over to the nurses at Modbury Health Centre which should enable the purchase of two Coaguclick machines.

The Bigbury Fun Run committee gave a total of £5000 to various local charities - a record year thanks to everyone's help.

Julie Linzell

Trimming-Strimming-Chopping-Lopping

The hedge and walls at All Hallows need trimming again and I shall be starting this work at 10.00am on Monday 8th August. If anyone could spare an hour or so, with tools, it would be much appreciated.

Phill Errett 810547

I often sit and ponder on
The dear Old Ringmore that has gone.
The working farms, carhorse and cow
The Lapwing flocks behind the plough.

And in my mind, I wander still,
Through Noddon Lane to Noddon Hill,
That lovely lane that now has gone
Ripped out to grow more crops upon.

Now Ringmore's still a friendly place
Where I know almost any face
And Ringmore folk still rally round
when trouble strikes, as I have found.

And I have Family living here
Friends old and new that I hold dear
But feel sad there's now so few
Remember the Ringmore that I do.

So here I sit, still pondering on
The friends and family that have gone,
And feel so lucky still to be here
In this New Ringmore, just as dear.

Anne Lambell

RINGMORE PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting Tuesday, 21st June 2005 at 7.00pm.

Present: Five councillors, the clerk, Mr Young - neighbourhood Watch; Jane Guy, Tree Warden.

Apologies: Cllr. Jackson

Grass Verges

Thank you to all parishioners who have cleared the verges adjoining their property.

Footpaths

The footpath at Cockle Lane has been cleared of nettles, for a while.

Planning

Approval - Old Castle - permission has been granted to use a holiday flat as ancillary accommodation or as a holiday flat.

Finance

At the auditors suggestion, the council agreed to increase the insurance, to cover bank balances, to £7000.

The council expressed its appreciation to Mrs Wood for the manner in which the accounts have been kept.

Date of next meeting:

Tuesday, 16th August, at 7.00pm in the WI Hall.

Please note that this is one week earlier than the usual penultimate Tuesday.

Thelma Mann

VACANCY

Ringmore Parish Council

has a vacancy for a councillor.
The next elections will be held in 2007

If you wish to join the cut and thrust of village politics please send your name to:

The Clerk
Ringmore Parish Council
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Challaborough

with a note listing what you think you might bring to the Council.

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Wednesday 10th August.

GONE FISHIN'

A cautious young girl from Tyree
A romantic at heart, you'll agree,
After having a tiff
With a man in a skiff,
Jumped overboard into the sea.

INTOLERANCE

A man who now lives by the sea
Built a very small house in a tree
A council pedantic
Declared it: "An antic,
A terrible eyesore to see".

HE SHOULD HAVE LEGGED IT

A young caterpillar named Percy
Who came from the island of Jersey
Inadvertently strayed,
By a bird was waylaid,
And eaten without any mercy.

ROCK AND ROLL

This Africa takes some resolving;
A problem for ever evolving.
Live Eight played the tunes,
While political prunes
Talked and talked like an LP revolving.

CATTY NEIGHBOURS

After a night on the tiles
The cat said, his face wreathed in smiles,
"I've made great score
With the tabby next door,
She's the best little pussy for miles"

Magic Carpet

A polygamous shah from Boshruah
Bought a rug that could fly through the air.
His wives thought it horrific,
Chartered Cathay Pacific
And made hubby cough up for the fare.

WELL, YOU CAN ASK

The was a young cat from Ringmore
Who was chased by the dog from next door
When they got to the gate
The cat stopped and said "Wait!
Why can't we make love and not war?".

ODE TO THE CAT

There once was a cat named Catherine
Which was considered a relatively scatty thing
They lived in a catamaran
And spoke only Catalan
But a catastrophe sent the cat scattering

A JOKE TOO FAR

My dad, an insufferable comic
(At his worst when he's on gin and tonic)
Once told a blue joke
To some Spanish bloke,
Whose reaction was bomba-atomic.

CAP YEAR

An evil young man from Malacca,
Tore after a girl to attack her.
She ran very fast
Till the danger was past
And now she's a seasoned back packer.

ASHES TO ASHES

The Australian bowler McGrath
Took his cricket ball to the bath
He was joined by Warne
Who threw it at Vaughan
And cried "Catch this for a laugh"

WHITE VAN MAN

A man in a van so white
Was lost in Ringmore one night
He located the house
Of Peter's young spouse
Who helped him out of his plight

A CURE FOR DTs

He dined on delicious paella
Followed by Mozzarella
The evening was fine
'Til he ran out of wine
And had a panic attack in the cellar

REVERTING TO TYPE

Now writing a Limerick's fine
To catch the wit, rhythm and rhyme
But I can't keep them clean
They all come out obscene
It's the back of the bike sheds for mine.

FUTURE IMPERFECT

There was a soothsayer from Bristol
Who gazed fearfully into her crystal.
Catastrophe loomed
'Oh, we are all doomed!'
She cried, as she reached for her pistol..

KEEP TAKING THE TABLETS

A doughty old dame from Devizes
Said I'll see what the doctor advises.
If he advocates pills
For my rather bad chills,
Then I'm sure I shall have no more crises'.

'TOO LATE' HE CRIED

A poet from Rome called Catullus
Had a weekend in Bath (Aquae Sulis)
He got back very late,
Tried to enter the gate,
But the sergeant had closed the portcullis.

SPEEDY GONZALEZ

A kitty called Caty from Craster
Saw a mouse wander brazenly past her.
She gave chase on all fours
And put out her claws
But the mouse was considerably faster.

AN ENTRECHAT TOO FAR

A lazy old loafer from Lancing
Took up ballet and also tap dancing.
He fell over the cat
Asleep on the mat
Which was certainly not life-enhancing

STOMPIN' AT THE SAVOY

A Morris Man at Early Doors
'A pie and a pint of St Mawes'
The catering was poor
He stamped on the floor
They gave him a round of applause

LIMERICK COMPETITION

Thank you to everyone who took the trouble to enter this fun competition.

We all think we can write a Limerick. It is a simple sort of verse but the scanning still seems to defeat some of our entrants. However, their efforts deserve to be published, if only because they had a go.

Please read them, enjoy them and then select your first, second and third. Points will be awarded on a 3, 2, 1 basis so, for example, four second places would beat a first, a second and two thirds.

Results will be published in the September Newsletter.



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DIARY FOR JULY / AUGUST

- Sat 2nd Jul** BARN DANCE at Mount Folly Farm in aid of PLYMOUTH MENCAP
- Sat 9th Jul** BARN DANCE at Mount Folly Farm in aid of DAME HANNAH ROGERS SCHOOL
- Sun 17th Jul** FUN RUN PRESENTATION of cheques for LOCAL CHARITIES
- Wed 27th Jul** YEALMPTON SHOW - bar supplied by THE ROYAL OAK
- Sat 30th Jul** CRAIG & LEAH'S WEDDING
- Sat 20th Aug** R.B.L. 'THANKS A MILLION CAMPAIGN' RAM ROAST & PARTY AT THE MEMORIAL HALL
- Fri 26th Aug** 'DARTINGTON MORRIS MEN' dancing at THE ROYAL OAK - 8pm

BAY CAFE OPEN DAILY 10am - 6pm



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The summer event for everyone!

Cakes
Raffle
Ice Creams
Produce
Bouncy Castle



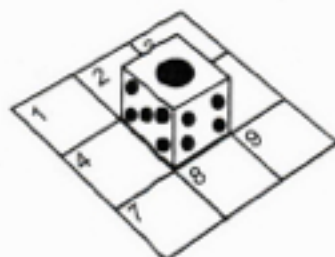
Books
Games
Bric-à-Brac
Tombola
Refreshments

On Wednesday 3rd August
In the WI Hall and grounds
Starting at 2.00pm
Entrance 50p (children 20p)

Win a bottle of Plymouth Gin
ENJOY A CREAM TEA

Enigma

Last Month



Perhaps this task was not too difficult, just a case of taking a die and rolling it around a grid until the right route is found. Some took the trouble to find more than one way to solve the problem. Routes revealed are 5-2-3-6-5-8-7 and 8-9-6-5-8-7. no one suggested a third way, 5-4-1-2-5-4-7.

Full marks to all winners; The Springers, Champion Matchman, Taurus, The Opals and Gemini.

This Month

As Africa is topical at the moment we will set this puzzle in a sandy area of that continent. Four children from the same village live in four separate houses and go to four different schools, each with the same identity as the child's house..

Footprints in the sand show that their routes never cross. Draw their routes which cannot cross or leave the boundary of the village.

I remember a similar puzzle at school where one had to connect the Gas, Water and Electricity to three houses without the pipes crossing. I am still trying to get it right. You will not have the same problem with this puzzle; it can be done.

Good luck.

