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Ringmore Church	2.55 - 3.15
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St Ann's Chapel	2.30 - 2.45
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Last Month

1 1/2"

Robbie McCarthy

Ten Year Average	2 1/2"
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DIARY FOR THE MONTH

TUESDAY: Table Tennis Parish Room 7.30pm

- 2nd WI Fête WI Gardens 2.00pm
- 5th Kingston Fair 1.00pm
- 5th RBL meeting in Challaborough
- 6th Cream Teas at the WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
- 9th Measuring the Yew tree All Hallows Churchyard 4.30pm
- 13th Cream Teas at the WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
- 18th Last date for responding to the WI Boat trip
- 20th Cream Teas at the WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
- 22nd Parish Council meeting WI Hall 7.00pm
- 27th Cream Teas at the WI Hall 3.15pm - 5.30pm
- 28th All Hallows Fête 2.30pm

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Journey's Ended

The consequence of the sudden change at the Journey's End is that Ken and Elaine have left Ringmore, perhaps without a backward glance.

Such an abrupt conclusion to their two years here is sad. We all have experienced plans which have not worked out but for it too happen in the public gaze is doubly difficult.

They leave with our good wishes for their future success and happiness.

The sudden change at the Journey's End was a surprise. Our new landlords are Juliet and Paul who have been very welcoming and who show a great enthusiasm for the task ahead. We all know how important the Journey's End is to Ringmore and within our various drinking capacities, we support it as much as we can. Perhaps this time our enthusiasm will not be sapped faster than a pint can be supped. We wish Juliet and Paul a long and successful tenure at our local. Good wishes for their success have been received from the Table Tennis Club, The Opals and the PCC.

Congratulations to Dane and Hilary on being voted the Best Village Shop in the South Hams. It is a well-deserved accord, news of which came too late for last month's Newsletter. Well done . . . and so say the Royal British Legion too, who are happy to be able to return much valued support.

Rob and Fiona Batten have sent 'un rapport' of their first year in France.

Our two annual Fêtes, the WI and All Hallows, receive enthusiastic support from the village and given the right weather the visitors will come in numbers. A good turnout is the reward for the hard work invested on both days. The Rector is looking for costume jewellery . . . no, no, it's for his stall at the Fête, honest. James and Gillian, 810303, would like items for the Tombola. Call them and they will collect.

Finally, a successor editor, in fact editors or even editresses have been found. The Parish Council has entrusted the Newsletter to the joint editorship of Debbie Chicken and Emily Bohnet. Their first publication will be the October edition.

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NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN AUGUST

Date	Bigbury	Kingston	Ringmore
Aug 6 th	11.00 a.m. Family Service	9.00 a.m. Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service
13 th	11.00 a.m. Family Service	6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer	9.00 a.m. BCP Spoken Communion
16 th			4.00 Spoken Communion
20 th	9.00 a.m. BCP Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service with Childrens Club	6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
27 th	11.00 a.m. Family Communion	6.00 p.m. Team Service <i>Bishop John of Plymouth</i>	9.00 a.m. BCP Communion
Sept 3 rd	11.00 a.m. Family Service	9.00 a.m. Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service

Bread & Wine

Every now and again I remind folk that the Church Minister in this patch has two days off per week, and these are Monday and Friday! So this Monday had three Church business calls from locals at the door, and three similar phone calls. The distant phone call about a wedding and the couple bringing a donation to Church funds, because an old pair of tights had been offered as a Good Samaritan gesture to sort their broken fan belt problem, were more excusable.

Then came the real surprise, Bigbury Church had hit the radio news and a reporter came on the line asking if it was true that yesterday's Communion bread had been cheese-flavoured. Be careful what you say to reporters they tell us, but I also tell the truth so confession was the order of the day. Yes, the early morning slicing, as I made the toast, had been from an excellent Holywell Stores cheese bread. It might have been better if I had used the Olive bread alongside, more Biblical.

Even mistakes can lead to good fellowship, and the congregation had smiled and no one complained that their communion had been spoilt by the different flavour. It reminded me of the deep and earnest discussion in training, when we were asked how we would respond to admitting young children to communion. One social worker present said well there is a problem that is not theological, but legal. She told us that it was illegal to give a child under 7 years old any alcohol. The riposte came from a very high church minister of catholic persuasion: "But surely it is not alcohol at the time of ingestion?"

We do say, every time we take communion, "This is the body of Christ...this is the blood of Christ". Depending on your own theology, the level of transubstantiation will range from 'this bread and wine is a reminder of the body and blood', through to 'these really physically become body and blood'. The key for me is that in reality God in Christ is meeting us in a very real way as we take the bread and wine. A symbolic reminder of the reality of the life he gives us, and gave for us physically, as well as spiritually, 2,000 years ago.

In Kenya the wine for communion can cost as much as the minister's pay for the month. Is that what Jesus is asking the Kenyan Christians to do, such a high level of financial sacrifice? In my view they could very happily celebrate with their own staple food and drink. Why not cassava bread and root beer as the basic elements for communion? These would be more justifiable than cheese-flavoured bread in Bigbury.

The investigation into who shopped me is under way; already prime suspects have been identified and forgiven.

John Elliott, Resident Minister (810565)

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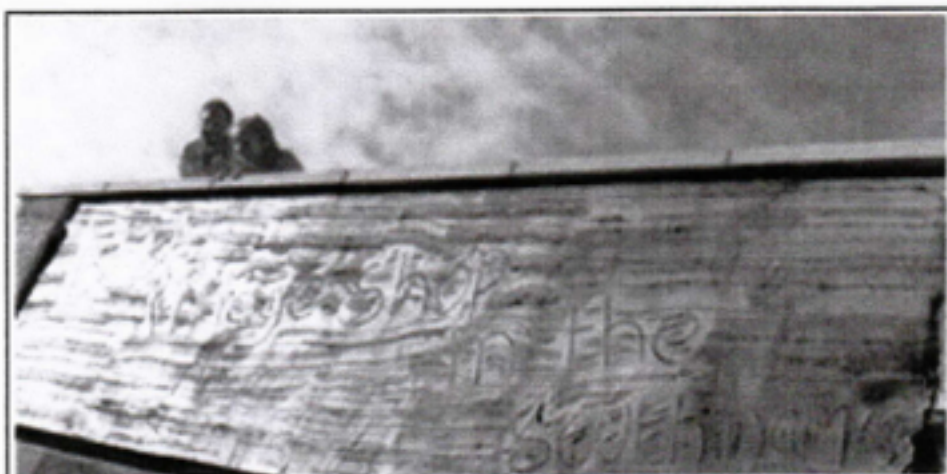
*It depends which side
you are on . . .*

CAUTION

MEN AT WORK



Women work all the time-
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It was too late to congratulate Dane and Hilary last month, so let's do it this month

A YEAR IN PROVENCE

(Actually it's the Alpes Maritime but the editor liked the title!)

We are now living in the mountains, about thirty miles north of the Nice / Monaco area. We live in a village called Belvédère, which is about twice the size of Ringmore and has an ancient church, a Mairie (Town Hall, which all towns and villages in France have for local affairs.), two bars, a restaurant and eight shops. The village is at 3000 feet on a mountain side and on the edge of the Mercantour National Park (630 square miles . . . *two and a half times the size of the South Hams*). It is beautiful and we love it !

The mountains around us, in which there are endless ancient tracks and paths, rise to around 10,000 feet and mark the border between France and Italy. In fact all this area was previously in Italy and has a local patois that even the French can't understand. Because of this local twist communication has been tricky at times! We are the only English in the village, in fact there are only half a dozen in an area the size of the South Hams. However everyone made us so welcome when we arrived with endless gifts of local produce, and they continue to be extremely friendly, helpful and kind.

So what have we done in our first year ? At first we lived in a caravan in the garden, working on the chalet. In fact the work ended up taking over 9 months (putting down a floor on the top level and replacing the balcony there, replacing and treating the outside wood cladding, replacing all the balcony railings on 3 stories, fitting out an apartment for Joan with a new kitchen, and a bathroom for ourselves). Whenever we needed to use French labour, we found everyone punctual, efficient and again very helpful.

Having now more or less finished the work, we've spent the last 3 months

helping Joan to move over here and doing what we came here to do - walking in the mountains and enjoying ourselves!

The climate ? Well we love it ! In winter there are blue skies with warm days and hence very cold nights, averaging minus 5 degrees. There's masses of snow around us, but rarely in the village itself. Summer is hot and sunny with amazing thunder and lightening shows. The best thing is the dry air, so spots of mould and Fiona's asthma are a thing of the past.

Have spent a lot of time learning French - must be improving as now we often think and dream in French!

Of course not everything has been a bed of roses. At first we weren't sure of our

decision to move and we miss Ringmore and all our dear friends. But now the hard bits are over we hope. Fiona is getting lots of requests for Reiki treatments and so meeting like-minded people. We are buying a motor-home to tour Europe and looking forward to our next year in Provence (actually its!!!)*

We send love and best wishes to Ringmore and all our friends there. Ringmore will always be a very special place for us.

Rob and Fiona

**Actually . . . it is Provence. Alpes Maritimes is a department in the Region of Provence-Alpes-Côte d'Azur. Sorry, Rob.*

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Journey's End

On Friday 21st July there was a surprise change behind the bar at the JE. The surprise was the speed of the change. Ken and Elaine had left to be replaced by Juliet and Paul.

Juliet is a close family friend of the Porter family, erstwhile stewards of Burgh Island. Juliet trained as a chef under London chef Alastair Little with whom she maintains a close contact. Paul is (remember, you heard it here first) the third grandson of the legendary Hollywood star, Marlene Dietrich. Not surprisingly, perhaps, he has spent much of his life in the motion picture industry, on the production side (will there be a special seat in the bar for wannabees?). Paul still has family in California although they, including his mum, Maria, are staying at the JE for most of August.

After a number of years travelling the world Juliet and Paul decided to have their own pub and the search gradually brought them to their Journey's End.

Our new landlords plan to put their stamp on the JE but not necessarily by making radical changes. The Thursday Quiz night will resume, probably at the end of September. There will be a Beer Festival at around the same time. Themed menus will be featured and music will play a part in the entertainment programme.

Juliet says that she intends to simplify the menu and she will leave the Sunday Roast off the menu until the weather is cooler. On Sundays, lunchtime and evenings, there will be a full menu available.

Juliet and Paul first looked seriously at the Journey's End last October but the process took a lot longer than they anticipated. Now that they are here, they are very pleased to be in Ringmore and are looking forward to playing a full part in village life.



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WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

The July meeting turned out to be a rewarding one - plenty to discuss, i.e. the Fête arrangements etc.) and then the evening's Speaker, Tracey Curtis, gave us a fascinating insight into the mysteries of Silk Painting. We all 'had a go' and proved that there's always something more to learn!

Don't forget the Fête - 2nd August at 2.00pm. Something for everyone to enjoy.

Naomi Warne

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TEN YEARS AGO . . . Ringmore Parish Council

One interesting aspect of this retrospection is discovering what has and has not changed.

Thelma is still writing the notes of the meetings for the Newsletter. Some wonderful names no longer submit an entry for Enigma - The Furry Boys, Cleriwho and Yogsototh for example.

A Coffee morning was held to raise funds for a village strimmer.

Of the twenty advertisements only eight continue to appear.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Newly-planted trees suffered - some were cut down by SHDC mowers and others alongside Smugglers Path were eaten by cows.

Meeting Tuesday 18th July 2006 at 7.00pm

Present: Seven councillors, Mrs M Wood - clerk, Dist Cllr. B Carson, Mrs J Guy - tree warden, Mr. D Young Neighbourhood Watch., two members of the public.

Cllr. G Parkin took the minutes of the meeting.

District Council Matters

Cllr. Carson informed the council that the recycling of the refuse collection was proceeding very well; up to 40% on last year. Recyclable bags for the mini kitchen bins will be available later in the year. Council members and guests have been invited to attend Cur. Carson's Charity Day at Greenways, at a cost of £15 per person.

Footpaths

Cllr. McCarthy is endeavouring to keep up with the strimming of the fast-growing weeds in the lanes at this time of the year. It is noted that the verges outside some properties need tidying up. If the owners could attend to them by cutting out the brambles and nettles etc; it should help enhance the appearance of the village.

Planning

Application from End Bohemia to carry out husbandry work on certain oak and ash trees. The council was not opposed to it.

Threeways - The felling of the trees was granted on condition that replacement trees would be planted, and should any of these die within the two years after planting, then they would be replaced

Newsletter

Debbie Chicken and Emily Bohnet were invited to become the new editors of Ringmore Parish Newsletter from 1st September. The voting was three in favour, one against and two abstentions. One member withdrew from the voting.

Next meeting Tuesday, 22nd August 2006 at 7.00pm.

Thelma Mann



The police advise that thefts from garden sheds, etc. have become quite common so keep such places securely locked when not in use and any valuable contents should be marked. This marking also applies to any valuable contents within your home.

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Last Month

Last month's poser produced a crop of inventive words which were entertaining but inadmissible. Determining a winning entry was equally creative and after much debate within the Enigma office the following points are awarded. The points are based on the number of words submitted and the error rate. 100% right in a small number of words will not get three points, neither will a high error rate in a large number of words. The result is as follows: The Opals - three points; The Springers, New Dawn, Taurus and Matchman - two points each and Half-Baked - one point. I liked especially Landsting and Tasselling, which is in my Chambers but I did not like Destaining, Deblasting and Indisguisable. Also, the letter 'i' appeared only three times so we cannot have Libidinist.

The Opals claim is being investigated.

This Month

There are eight seven-letter words in the grid. Always start with the central 'I' and move horizontally vertically or diagonally but always to an adjacent square. All letters are used but only once except for the central 'I'.

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RINGMORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A REMINDER FOR YEW

Do remember to come with family and friends to witness the measuring and age assessment of

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9th August
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RINGMORE CHURCH FETE

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LOTS OF STALLS AND GAMES

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STARTS AT 2.30 PM

BOUNCY CASTLE: CHILDRENS RACES

FIELD NEXT TO CHURCH HOUSE

ENTRANCE 50P (CHILDREN 20P)

FREE CAR PARKING

ALL HALLOWS

Our Fate is in your hands

Ringmore Church Fete

Come along to the **ANNUAL CHURCH FETE** and bring you friends and visitors with you. This year please note that the Fete **starts at 2.30pm**. Time for lunch to settle down before tucking in to the mouth watering Cream Teas & Hog Roast. Enjoy also the Wine Tent, Cake & Produce Stall, Books, Bric-A-Brac, Find the Wine, Tombola, Bowl for a Chicken, Coconut Shy, Costume Jewellery, Tug of War, Ice Creams, Childrens Games & Bouncy Castle amongst others. Childrens races will start at 3.30 with the Prize giving at 4.00pm. With the slightly later start this year it is proposed to open the Wine Tent and serve the Hog Roast from 3.30pm onwards.

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WANTED

Your kind help and assistance is required for the following items for this year's Fete to be held on 28th August

Donations for
Cakes, Bric-A-Brac, Tombola, Prizes,
Books, Produce, Costume Jewellery
& Old Crockery

Help on the day in setting up and
dismantling equipment

**Most of all though we need your
support and attendance to make it
hopefully a successful and a very
enjoyable afternoon.**

If you are willing to help and/or make any
donations for the various Stalls please
contact:-

Yvonne 810341 or Phill 810547

CHILIAN

Introduction

The Chilean language is a member of the Arawakan family, and is spoken by approximately 10 million people in Chile and Argentina. It is characterized by its complex morphology and rich vocabulary. The language has a long history, with roots in the Arawakan languages of the Amazon basin. It is a highly inflected language, with a complex system of verb conjugation and noun inflection. The language is also known for its unique syntax and word order, which often differs from the more common subject-verb-object structure. The Chilean language is a vital part of the country's cultural heritage, and its study is essential for understanding the history and culture of Chile and the broader region.

Grammar

The grammar of the Chilean language is highly complex, with a rich system of inflection. Nouns are inflected for gender and number, and verbs are inflected for tense, mood, and person. The language also has a complex system of pronouns, which are used to refer to people and objects. The syntax of the language is also highly complex, with a variety of word orders and sentence structures. The language is known for its unique syntax, which often differs from the more common subject-verb-object structure. The Chilean language is a highly inflected language, with a complex system of verb conjugation and noun inflection. The language is also known for its unique syntax and word order, which often differs from the more common subject-verb-object structure.

Vocabulary

The vocabulary of the Chilean language is highly diverse, with a wide range of words and phrases. The language has a rich history, and its vocabulary reflects the influence of other languages, including Spanish and English. The language is also known for its unique words and phrases, which are often used in everyday conversation. The Chilean language is a highly inflected language, with a complex system of verb conjugation and noun inflection. The language is also known for its unique syntax and word order, which often differs from the more common subject-verb-object structure.

Conclusion

The Chilean language is a highly complex and rich language, with a long history and a unique culture. Its study is essential for understanding the history and culture of Chile and the broader region. The language is a vital part of the country's cultural heritage, and its study is essential for understanding the history and culture of Chile and the broader region.