



Ringmore Parish Newsletter

October, like September, bears its old Roman name, which is two months out of date. It means "the eighth month" but it is, of course, the tenth. The Anglo-Saxons used to call it "the yellow month".

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Friday 27th October

October 2006

Greetings from your new editors—Emily Bohnet & Debbie Chicken

Firstly, the most important thing we have to do is extend our grateful thanks to Geof for his editorship over the last 10 years and his trusty proofreader. We are sure the whole village is behind us when we say this and we only hope we can maintain it to such a high standard. Secondly, thanks go to the Parish Council for electing us both to the role of Editors; and finally we have received our first letter!

A Request to be Heard

We the undersigned would appreciate it if a note could be included in your next edition, for the benefit of those of us who talk pianissimo, in the hopes that certain of us with more powerful voices might moderate their volume; in the ultimate hope of a more harmonious future together!

John Bracey, Nigel Spence, James Stevenson & Kate Tomlin

As such, taking on board these comments, please accept this as our "Mission Statement", the Newsletter is the Voice for the Villagers and as Editors we will endeavour for you all to be heard.

We would like to congratulate Geof and his proofreader for their dedication and hard work in unceasingly producing the Ringmore Newsletter for ten years. It has provided us with a great deal of pleasure and amusement during this time and it's delivery was eagerly awaited each month. (Our thanks also to the distributors.) We also appreciate the amount of effort put into fundraising to enable the Newsletter to reach us free of charge. We hope you both enjoy the extra free time you will now undoubtedly have. With many thanks.

James & Gillian

Deepest sympathy

We speak on behalf of the village to extend our condolences to Chris Roberts and his family on the very sad loss of Jan in September. Our thoughts are with Chris and of course with Jan's children Nicholas, Thomas, Matthew & Lizzie at this very sad time.

Chris Roberts & family would like to thank all those who gave support over the last few weeks.

Ringmore's reputation as a caring community is well deserved.

DIARY FOR THE MONTH

Monday Short-mat bowls Parish Room 7.30pm
Tuesday Table Tennis Parish Room 7.30pm
Thursday Quiz Night—JE 9pm

2nd Police Authority Liaison meeting 7.30pm (see inside for details)
4th RBL meeting, Dolphin Inn, Kingston 7.30pm
6th—8th JE Beer Festival
10th Columbus Day celebration JE
31st JE Halloween party (see inside for details)
28th Oct—11th Nov
House to house collecting -Royal British Legion
Poppy Appeal
28th Film Show, Bigbury Memorial Hall

November

1st RBL AGM, JE 7.30pm
3rd RBL Auction night, JE 8.30pm
8th Historical Society AGM 7.30pm
Quiz 8pm
11th Coffee morning, Reading Room, Kingston 10.30am
12th Remembrance Service, Kingston 10.00am

MOBILE LIBRARY Friday 6th & 20th October

Ringmore Church 2.55—3.15
Chalchaborough 3.35—3.45
St Ann's Chapel 2.30—2.45
Kingston Fire Station 4.00—4.30

RAINFALL Robbie McCarthy

Last month: 1/8"

10 year average 2"
10 year high 2005 3.75"
10 year low 2002 1/2"

Please send items for inclusion in the Newsletter to:

The Editors

Ringmore Parish Newsletter, 8 Crossways, Ringmore, TQ7 4HP

Or put them in the green post-box fixed on the wall by the front-door of Mayfield or email: news@ringmore.net

September 4th 2006

By Anna Antibi—The Blessing at Ringmore

Were you there? Wasn't it magic? A bit back-to-front—pub first then church, but hey, it was that sort of evening!

Jules and Paul were on top form, pouring libations, having failed to legally tie the knot, due to Paul being a "stranger in a strange land" when suddenly, there was John Elliott, standing tall in the crowd, and suggesting a blessing in advance. So, off we all went, trooping up the hill in our everyday finery, and not a hat in sight! James Stevenson went ahead and rang the bells. Pam was seated at the organ, Byron took his place as best man (having already baked an "almost married" cake). The congregation filed into church and then the tenor of the evening changed. John struck exactly the right balance between gravitas and levity, so we were in no doubt about the seriousness of the occasion. John you were "spot on", and can allow yourself a smidgen of the "sin of pride"! After it was over, we ripped ivy leaves off the wall for confetti—and they were off. Off to a happy life together in the heart of the village—in every sense. Good luck Paul and Jules!



From Jules & Paul

The night of September 4, 2006 will always be a very special date to us both! We have been asked if we have "gotten over it yet"... and our answer has always been and will always be, "That we never will!"

So it is with the greatest thanks, love and honour that we both say thank you all so very much for everything that you did for us and have continued to do. Without all of you and the sudden plan to have a blessing at the church our actual wedding at a small rather nondescript registrars office in Plymouth would not have been as "special" as it was. For Jules and I were armed with the memories of that special moment when Father John blessed our intentions in front of God and all of you!

So from the bottom of our hearts we thank you and will always cherish, no matter what life has in store for us, the memories of that day and the album that you all worked so hard on to record for us that time.

We are honoured to call you all friends and family!

Mr & Mrs Riva

& FinallyMonday September 25th

Congratulations to you both...



NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN OCTOBER

Date	Bigbury	Kingston	Ringmore
Oct 1 st	11.00 a.m. Family Service	9.00 a.m. Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service
8 th	11.00 a.m. Harvest Festival	9.00 a.m. Communion	9.00 Spoken Communion
15 th	9.00 a.m. BCP Spoken Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service with Children's Club <i>David Scott of the Gideons as visiting speaker</i>	6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
18 th	2.30 p.m. Korniloff Communion		4.30 p.m. Communion
22 nd	<i>No Service: Team Worship Workshops including 10.30 Choral Communion at Modbury & 6.00. at Kingston</i>	6.00 p.m. Special Team Cele- bration to end the day of Wor- ship Workshops with Andrew Maries the Diocesan Worship Adviser	<i>No Service: Team Worship Workshops including 10.30 Choral Communion at Modbury & 6.00 p.m. at Kingston</i>
29 th	11.00 a.m. Family Service	9.00 a.m. Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service

Get Me To The Church!

They say that for many people Church is a three time experience, twice carried in on someone's arms and, in between, to the arms of a loving spouse. That becomes less and less true as christenings become rarer, and marriages now take place in all sorts of strange locations with funerals roaming away to the woods.

Some old traditions are good ones, and as this article is written well before the September copy date for the October edition, the Tory party comes out with the astounding news that marriage is a good place to bring up children. Marriages may come under fire with increasing divorce statistics, but apparently the Tories have researched that they are more stable than 'partnerships'. The legal definition of marriage remains, in the law of this land, "one man and one woman for life". It works, and it is a work of loyalty, perseverance and commitment by both parties to the marriage. The Marriage Service in a local Church is a public statement by bride and groom of their lifelong intention. It is made before God, and also importantly in front of the local people who should help the couple in their resolve.

We hit Kingsbridge Gazette with Ringmore's quick response to Paul and Jule's disappointment that the local Registrars could not marry them at Totnes Registry Office due to a legal technicality over the recency of their arrival as mine hosts at the Journey's End. They had invited the Village Community to celebrate their Union with a charged glass and piece of cake. It was Paul who broke the news that they were "intended" newly weds rather than actual and legal. It then seemed a metaphorical piece of cake to get them up to Church where we sang a hymn, had a reading about love and asked God to bless them in their life together. It wasn't a wedding but it was a blessing to them and the community gathered.

Perhaps we could go for a few more revisions of old traditions by having a shotgun wedding soon! Not what you may think, in Victorian rural Yorkshire they would shoot goose down into the air above a couple leaving the Church instead of confetti. Also in olden times the father of the bride did not do the giving away: instead the Minister met the couple at the door of the Church and asked both families "Who brings this couple to be married?" The answer "We do" came from both bride and grooms parents.

I am one who came to Church for his wedding as an agnostic and found that the Service was helpful step towards faith in God. With that in my background I invite anyone out there considering tying the knot to come and have a chat.

John Elliott, Resident Minister (810565)

OCTOBER IN THE GARDEN

A month where some days are warmed by the last rays of Summer and other days which are cold and wet. It is a very busy month planting, planning for next year and helping our wildlife guests prepare for the coming Winter.



October is the last month to give us bees and butterflies. Red admirals feed on the fallen fruits and drink nectar from the flowers of the Michaelmas daisies, sedums and the last of the buddleia before they hibernate.

GARDENING TIPS FOR THE MONTH.

October is a good time to plant trees, shrubs, herbaceous plants and alpines. These will settle in better if planted now as there is still enough warmth in the soil to help them get established.

Harvest fruit and vegetables, apples and pears should be picked by the end of the month. Lift carrots and main crop potatoes and store them in paper sacks, not plastic, as plastic will sweat and rot any vegetables stored in them. Don't leave potatoes in the ground as the tubers will be damaged by soil pests such as "keeled" slugs.

Sweet peas can be sown in pots this month and grown on in a cold greenhouse or cold frame. These plants will only need protection in severe weather.

Continue to plant spring-flowering bulbs in the garden and in containers.

Lift begonia and gladioli corms and dahlia tubers to store them dry and frost free. Bring into the greenhouse geraniums and fuchsias that have been growing in containers and pots during the summer.

Tidy herbaceous borders by cutting back some of the dead stalks of the perennials. It is quite usual to leave some of the old stems on less hardy plants as extra protection. Top dress the borders with well rotted garden compost or old manure.

This is the month when hardy perennials can be divided, especially the congested and weed-infested clumps. Plant weed free sections from the outside of clumps into fresh soil or replant in the old site. Discard the central part of the old clump.

If you have layered azaleas and other shrubs, dig up layers that have rooted, cut them free from the parent plant and plant into their final growing positions.

Continue clearing up fallen leaves from the garden, and if there is a pond make sure that the leaves are removed from it - otherwise there is a danger of water pollution when the leaves decay.

Summer flowering rambler and climber roses flower on the previous year's growth, so they must be pruned now. Cut out all the old flowering wood and tie back up the remaining young shoots.

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BIGBURY COASTGUARDS

Bigbury Cliff Search and Rescue team currently consists of 10 local residents, who are on duty 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

They are an on call emergency organization responsible for the initiation and co-ordination of civilian maritime search and rescue within their region. Their region covers the River Erme to the River Avon, flanked by Hope Cove and Yealm auxiliary coastguard teams. This includes the organization and tasking of adequate



All in a days work for a local coastguard abseiling down the cliff.

resources to respond to persons either in distress at sea, or to persons at risk of injury or death on the cliffs or shoreline.

Our very own Bigbury coastguards' tasks vary from administering 1st aid, clearing the beach for Air Ambulance or other Rescue helicopters to land, to coordinating rescues at sea via radio communications and searching for and rescuing missing or injured persons.

Bigbury coastguards

train regularly on our local cliffs to perfect their rescue techniques and to implement any new equipment or methods.

We think a very big thank you needs to go out to these people who provide us with this '4th emergency service'.

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- RINGMORE -

Well, October is here and it seems that the winter season is slowly beginning, and we at the JE are in full swing!

Quiz nights (every Thursday night) have started. Some of you requested that they start at 8:30... but after some thought and a look at the schedules we will be starting them at their more usual time of 9 p.m.. This will give everyone a chance to settle in... order a pint (or 2) and something from our quiz night snack menu before the... games begin! So we hope to see you all here. We will also be holding special raffles to help aid some local charities and giving away some great prizes that the JE will donate. So come down and be a part! Don't forget to sign up!

On the weekend of the 6th (through to the 8th) the JE will have it's 2006 Beer Festival! Things kick off at 6 p.m. and on the 1st night we will have a local blues band to entertain us and then on the following day Father Mike will be back with his guys to play some hot jazz. Come and sample the choices this year and

kick your feet up and listen to some great music, eat, and dance...

October also brings with it Halloween! Now, wait a minute isn't that an American holiday?! Anyway, the JE will be putting together a Halloween Party for October 31. We will have a trick or treat party for the kids starting at around 4:30 and then one for the rest of us... kids... at 8:30 or so. (Check with us for exact times). So start thinking of your costumes, for we already have!

Our kitchen will be cracking on this month with our new chef, Jamie. He brings with him an excitement for being a part of our family and between him and Jules... well... come hungry! On the 10th we will bring some dishes from 1492 to the menu... for Columbus Day (a US holiday... what a surprise!)

As always, the JE is your pub and we want it to stay that way! So, come by and be comfortable, sit in front of the fire, eat, drink, and just be with Jules, I and the rest of the gang here at the Journey's End Inn.



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6pm - 10.30pm
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To Our Staff... Again:

To Byron and Ali... you are both off to University. We wish you all the best and remind you to do your homework, get to bed early, no late nights, no getting drunk and falling down... And especially no getting other jobs while on holiday! Your places are here with us! We look forward to your return.

Harvest Lunch

This years Harvest Lunch will be held in the Parish Room on Sunday 22nd October, 12.30 for 1pm. Juliet & Paul, from the Journey's End will provide a Buffet along with some lovely

alternatives for the vegetarians amongst us. Desserts along with tea or coffee to follow. All this to be washed down with a glass of wine, orange juice or bottled water.

Tickets are now on sale and are

available from Yvonne (810341) or Phill (810547).

Thank you

To all those who decorated the church so beautifully for the Harvest Service on the 17th Sept. There were lots of lovely comments not only from those attending the service but also visitors to the church during the week.

Phill Errett

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Modbury Christmas Lights —The turning on of the Modbury Christmas Lights is a very happy event which, in our view, heralds the beginning of the Christmas season. Most shops are open providing drinks and nibbles and the chance to make a purchase. If you stand halfway up Church Street when the lights go on, you get a wonderful view of all the merry revellers in Modbury and a great sense of wellbeing.


Start Point — The Craggy coastline with far reaching views to Slapton, Beesands and the ruined Hallsands, varied bird life and the unspoilt cove of Great Mattiscombe Sands make this area a favourite picnic spot. The point itself is crowned by the lighthouse, a tour of which would complete a perfect day out.

This months contributions come from James and Gillian Parkin.

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HALLOWEEN

In Celtic times, Halloween marked the beginning of another year and was celebrated with the Festival of Fire. The apparently dying sun was encouraged to revive by the lighting of bonfires. It coincided, too, with the ancient Roman festival in honour of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens.

The lighting of fires around the villages symbolized the power of the sun, purified the empty fields and helped to keep out the witches and evil spirits. Villagers feasted and danced around the fires.

People also hung up lanterns made from turnips and pumpkins, spread salt around keyholes to keep out spies, and threw salt over their shoulders to ward off the creatures of the dark.

Masks were worn to prevent recognition by spirits which, it was thought, passed into the bodies of animals; nicknames were used for the same reason.

This is the night when not only witches, but fairies, goblins and ghosts are out...The witches fly on broomsticks, or ride on the backs of cats. They go, as they did on Midsummer's



Eve, to meet the devil on some high place. The devil comes to the rendezvous riding a goat. The goat carries a blazing torch between its horns to light up the revels. The devil plays the bagpipes, and the witches dance together, making merry.

PUMPKIN PIE

YOU WILL NEED

1 1/2 cups pumpkin pulp
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon gelatine
Crushed mixed nuts
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup caster sugar
3 eggs separated
1/2 cup milk



Baked pastry case.
Whipped cream

Oven temperature: 190 °C 375 °F
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METHOD

Beat egg yolks with 1/2 cup of sugar. Add pumpkin, milk and seasonings. Cook in a saucepan, stirring until it thickens.

Add gelatine which has been soaked in water for 5 minutes. Stir until all gelatine is dissolved and cool.

Beat egg whites stiff with 1/2 cup sugar. When gelatine begins to thicken, fold in egg whites and sugar, pour into pie case and garnish with whipped cream and mixed nuts.

October Sudoku

			5	7	8	6	
	4			9		7	
	6		8	1			2
2		3	5	8			9
8				1			5
4				7	6	2	3
7			6		8		3
3			1			7	
	2	5	7	4			

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How do you spend your Sunday mornings?

The cows were on the move from Windward Farm on a warm Sunday morning in September. A handful of villagers helped Jem & Lizzie move their herd of 22 cows and calves from their farm in Ringmore to land near St Anne's Chapel. All went well, despite the stories being told beforehand of the possibilities of rampaging cows through the village!



Enigma - October

Smith, Jones and Brown were great friends. After Brown's wife died, his niece kept house for him. Smith was also a widower, and lived with his daughter. When Jones got married, he and his wife suggested that they all live together. Each one of the party (male and female) was to contribute £25.00 on the first of the month for household expenses, and what remained at the end of the month was to be equally divided. The first month's expenses were £92.00. When the remainder was distributed, each received an even number of pounds without fractions. How much money did each receive, and why?



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Fri 13th Oct	Darts Team - home match
Fri 20th Oct	Darts Team - away match
Sun 22nd Oct	QUIZ NIGHT - Starting at 8.30pm
Fri 27th Oct	Darts Team - home match
Sat 28th Oct	DIXIELAND JAZZ with Brian & Paula Also HALLOWEEN FANCY DRESS
Sun 5th Nov	BONFIRE & FIREWORKS



CHRISTMAS DAY MENUS NOW AVAILABLE
AND BOOKINGS BEING TAKEN

Enigma - last month

September's puzzle evoked some strangled cries suggesting that this was vengeance against competitors who have supported the puzzle through thick and thin, with more than a modicum of success. Not so. The ability of competitors has never been underestimated. This was a difficult puzzle and there is not enough room to debate the finer points here. Suffice it to say that The Matchman managed all elements whilst the others, Taurus and The Opals failed on the 'squares' and so gain only 2½ points.

Many thanks to those who have supported Enigma over the years.

Geof

Markstone Farm

Cathy & Andrew Tall farm locally in Modbury and supply Devon lamb and beef to Holywell Stores. In addition they have started a delivery service to our locale on a Thursday. We will be doing a write up on them in next month's Newsletter but until then why not try their meat from Holywell Stores or make use of their delivery service by ordering on a Monday.

Tel: 01548 550891 Cathy: 07803 505650, Andrew 07793 056156

MESSAGE FROM THE HEALTH CENTRE

Helen Prosser, Practice Nurse

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October 9th
November 13th
December 4th
2007
January 15th
February 12th
March 12th

Neighbourhood Watch

There will be a Police Authority Liaison Meeting - South Hams to be held at the Knighton Room, Wembury War Memorial Hall, Bata Close, Wembury on Monday 2nd October 2006 at 7.30pm. All are welcome to attend.

100 CLUB

£20 Martin Lewis

£5 Annie King



We would like to extend a warm welcome to Bruce & Fiona who are moving into Avglen Fell after a summer of keeping our shores safe

SOCIAL NEWS

- Happy 75th Birthday to Anne Lamble
- Congratulations go to Mike & Jane Pitt and Mike & Linda Rutkowski on becoming grandparents to Evie, daughter of Sam & Becky Dodman born 2nd Sept. weighing in at 7lb 8oz and not to forget another Great Grandchild for Brian & Anne Lamble.
- In addition...a very belated welcome to Mike and Linda who moved up the road from Challaborough into Ringmore a couple of months ago.
- Congratulations to Ray and Anna Antibi who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary
- Congratulations to Geof and Anne Dykes on becoming Grandparent's for the second time with the birth of Cameron, 16th Sept. weighing in at 7lbs 5oz. Brother to Hamish, son of Ron & Rebecca.



COFFEE MORNING

In aid of

ST LUKE'S HOSPICE
PLYMOUTH

At

KORNILOFF,

Warren Road, Bigbury-on-Sea

On

WEDNESDAY 4TH OCTOBER

A reminder of this event being held instead of our usual annual house to house collection. We would value your support either by coming (with a friend, if possible) or by making something for the cake stall, providing a raffle prize or of course giving money.

Gill Tomlin at Gabriel's Meadow (810028) or I would be happy to receive any such offerings.

Thank you so much - we hope to be able to send a generous amount to St Luke's to encourage their good work for very sick people and their families.

Drina Williams
The Paddock (810405)

Prop: Gina & Gordon Phillips

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THANK YOU—from Gina Phillips at the Korniloff

Korniloff Care Home would like to thank All Hallows, Ringmore and friends, for their Harvest Festival gifts. The residents are delighted to be remembered by the wider community and are grateful for this link.

BIKE STRIDE AND RIDE

On a lovely sunny morning on Saturday 9th September we were greeted, at All Hallows, by four young ladies from Aveton Gifford who were visiting Churches in the area on horseback. After providing them with light refreshment the walkers gathered at All Hallows, together with a few of our four legged friends, strode across the fields to Kingston. On reaching the Church we were met by cheerful smiles and homemade biscuits by two ladies manning the refreshments stall. Following a further stop at

the Dolphin for a little more light refreshment we made our way back to All Hallows. This was followed by another shortish walk towards Bigbury in the afternoon. An alternative to the walks was a Treasure Hunt around Ringmore. This was won by James and Jane Stevenson who nearly got all the answers right. Their prize - a signed copy of 'The Dartmouth Conspiracy' or a bottle of Champagne - the choice is theirs! So well done everybody, we raised £150. This will be divided equally between All Hallows & Devon Historic Churches Trust. The event

provided Ringmore with the opportunity to actively support the Trust whose task is to help Churches and Chapels of all denominations with grants or loans for major repairs. Last year the Trust raised over £50,000 enabling them to make a significant contribution to the financial upkeep of some of Devon's most beautiful but expensive to maintain churches.

Thank you all once again for making it all such an enjoyable and successful day.

Phill Errett

A Very big Thank You

All Hallows PCC would like to give a VERY BIG THANK YOU to all who helped make this years August Fete such an enjoyable and profitable event. We were amazed at how many people said how much they had enjoyed the day. It was lovely to see so many children helping and enjoying

themselves. Apart from the old favourites it was also great to see so many new and different stalls such as crockery smashing, Duck dunking, Greasy Pole, Football, Bagatelle and the refreshing Homemade Lemonade. A bright, sunny, albeit windy day brought in a record number of visitors to the Fete which enabled a sum of

£2,350 to be raised. This would not have been possible without your generosity in helping with loan of tents, equipment, time, effort & participation in so many ways.

Thanks once again on behalf of All Hallows PCC

Phill Errett (Church Warden)

Tour of Britannia Royal Naval College



The Ringmore resident's guided tour of Britannia Royal Naval College on Sunday 15th October is a treat not to be missed. We have had some good news from the College too. Flagship Training Ltd has generously waived the cost of the tour, therefore all proceeds will go to the RBL Poppy Appeal. We will also be donating our time to this worthy cause. It is a wonderful afternoon out and a snip at £10 per head to include a cup of tea and some ships' biscuits. If you would like to join us, please ring either of us as soon as possible as numbers are limited.

Robbie McCarthy & Phill Errett

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810547

My Best Friend

He was a fluffy, four legged, fun loving dog with designer ears. He taught me lots of new tricks and used his experience to teach me a few crafty ones also. We loved to take walks together and enjoyed so many good times chasing a ball over the fields, through the woods, across the sand and into the sea where we could have a lovely swim together. Perhaps he was a bit on the tubby side (although he did say it was his lovely fluffy coat that gave him that appearance) - but oh boy could he shift when he wanted to, especially if he didn't want me to get the ball first! He had such a good nature, greeting visitors on walks or at home with a welcoming woof, wag of the tail and was really pleased to see everyone. Now I am told he has gone away to another playground, I know not where, but wish him well with many thanks and very, very fond memories of the so many good times I had with my best friend CHOCY.

I will miss you, Archie.

THANK YOU

On Saturday 23rd September I celebrated my 25th Anniversary in Entertainment at Bigbury Memorial Hall. I feel overwhelmed by all the flowers, cards and tributes but, most of all, by the great warmth of everyone who turned out to support me on the night. We also managed to raise £617.72 for St Luke's Hospice in the process!

Special thanks are due to Tracey, Sharon and Paula for decorating the hall and helping to organise the event. To Jamie and Georgia for their impromptu support act,



Sacha for the dancing, and to all those who contributed raffle prizes and items for the auction - Holywell Stores, Journey's End, Exeter Inn, California Inn, WK Butler Services, Craig Worthington, Lin Yearling and, last but by no means least, Fryer Tuck.

Also to the villagers, too numerous to mention by name - thank you so much,

Wendy

CHRISTMAS SHOE BOXES

It is very difficult to realise that Christmas is not that far off. It takes a lot of organising to prepare the Boxes to send to children in disaster and war torn areas, so we need to start now. Just a reminder that there are a few yes's and no's.

YES to gloves, hats and scarves - colouring books, crayons, pens and pencils, small soft toys, toothbrush and paste, soap and flannel, hard boiled sweets, small toys, simple games, balls and the sort of things you would put in a child's Christmas stocking.

NO to liquids, soft sweets and chocolates, smelly things, clothes other than above, books with

English text.

It was never intended that any one person should be expected to fill a box on their own but any contributions will be more than appreciated. Packs of things can be broken up into smaller lots. Dane & Hilary have kindly agreed to act as a collection point for contributions, however small, labelled for me, or I can collect. The closing date is Saturday 14th October.

Please everyone do their little bit and just try and imagine the delight and joy on a child's face on opening the box!

Jane Guy, The Lodge, 810381

Chocy

Many thanks to everyone for your kindness and sympathy when Chocy went to have a mooch about in 'the land of eternal treats and endless walks on rocky shores'. He is missed so much.

Robbie and Alan

Towns, Cities, Places Quiz 2006

1. Creepy A. Crawley 2. 2240hrs held in great affection A. Darlington 3. What Moses did to the waters, here they do to the earth A. Sunderland 4. Huts gathered for the festivity A. Galashiels 5. The side of a church, north of the border A. Kirkwall 6. Houston might lead you there A. Witney 7. Is this the point of Australian evolution A. Darwin 8. Something dodgy in Australia is like this A. Crook 9. Musical performance A. Consett 10. Pretend in front of the cathedral, with some hesitation A. Kidderminster 11. Here they must meddle all day, every day A. Tampa 12. Put away trading place A. Stowmarket 13. A number who befriended Quasimodo, in Equador A. Esmeraldas 14. River crossing options A. Wedderbridge 15. One must hope one has crossed the water by this point A. Bridgend 16. A town on calcareous clay A. Marlborough 17. Whence came a Lord Chancellor A. Irvine 18. The world's largest isolated conurbation A. Perth 19. Make an allowance of cured pork A. Grantham 20. Is this where Jean was born A. Harlow 21. Where campers go for their annual holiday A. Wakesfield 22. Wishing one was grown up A. Wentage 23. The mutineers on the Bounty A. Crewe 24. A flaw in the cloth, found before the bell tolled A. Bracknell 25. The sister who met Mr Right A. Beverley 26. In France the peak of flower growing A. Montrose 27. Is this the end of the Dell A. Easing 28. An active volcano in Vietnam A. Etna 29. Sounds like a lot of paper in France A. Rheims 30. Sounds like a Swedish pop follower A. Aberllynny 31. Continue to decorate until told to stop A. Paington 32. Sounds as if it is in reserve A. Bacup 33. Lining about a capital change in Kyoto A. Tokyo 34. Where one might find an imp in Argentina A. Lincoln 35. Not quite a full stop in Panama A. Colon 36. Robin Hood's antipodean enemy A. Gisborne 37. No salinity here A. Freshwater 38. Later it became New York but not on the north coast of South America A. New A'dam 39. Unskilled way of applying graffiti A. Dobwalls 40. How you expel surplus water from cloth without a mangle A. Ringmore 41. Maine place in Northern Ireland and Wales A. Bangor 42. Is this the very best pretence in the county A. Topsham 43. What Lynnette, the monarch's mistress was known A. Kings Lynn 44. This stretch of still water could only be Wales A. Welshpool 45. You would think this trench were in Devon, judging by the soil A. Redditch 46. In the direction of the French party, in Spain A. Toledo 47. What the Journey's End would be if it were thirty storeys high, in northern Europe A. Tallinn 48. Leave nothing in South America A. Quito 49. A long fish wrapped in an Australian medal A. Geelong 50. They seem to have more than enough in this wide Kiwi inlet A. Bay of Plenty

Rumour has it that this year's quiz was particularly hard, a possibility perhaps reflected by the low entry. However the standard of the entries received is as good as any previous year, so maybe there is not a real problem. As always most of the answers were straightforward and it is only the few which could be a source of debate. Q2 Sunderland was the official response but Cleveland was a popular alternative. Q11 Tampa was thought to be obvious but Fiddler's Hamlet was regarded as a splendid option. Messingham was grudgingly accepted. Q17 Irvine or Hailsham—take your pick but the committee strangely gave half a point for Derry. Q38 Dobwalls was the right answer but only one entrant preferred this. All bar one of the remainder offered Slapton which, on reflection, might be better. Those apart, only Q46 proved difficult and even then four entries had the correct answer—obviously crossword fans.

The results for the scores over 30—Mike & Jacqueline Patterson 34, Richard & Jane Baker, Colin & Jenny Jackson and Archie Errett 36. Stan & Pam Brunskill took 4th place with 38½ points. The Wynne-Powell canines put great efforts into gaining 3rd place with 42½ points identical to their score last year. The Castle clan from Rosie's Barn 2nd place with 43 and this year's winners, without the help of the menagerie, are James and Gillian with a score of 44 points.

Many thanks to everyone who supported the newsletter by buying a Quiz sheet and congratulations and thanks to those who submitted their forms. Geof Dykes

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal 2006

ONCE AGAIN WE ASK FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT

It is that time of year, with leaves falling and evenings pulling in, when thoughts turn towards the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. Normally in the peaceful years the services and service families are not in the news, but these days sadly they often are - and not for the right reasons. It is very obvious that the work of the Royal British Legion must go on, because many of those service men and their families may need help to carry on their lives in the future. This is why the annual Poppy Appeal is so important. Last year the Poppy

Appeal raised over £23 million, a major part of the Royal British Legion's £40 million plus welfare budget. We in our three parishes have played our part, having raised well over £50,000 for the Appeal in the 22 years that I have been the Poppy Appeal Organiser. I am now handing over to John Simes of Challaborough so I do hope that you will continue to support him as wonderfully well as you have supported me over these years.

Guy Eddy Poppy Appeal Organiser (retiring)

FUND RAISING EVENTS

Sat. 28th Oct - Sat. 11th Nov
House to House collecting.

Sat. 28th Oct Film show at
Memorial Hall, St. Ann's Chapel.

Fri. 3rd Nov Auction Night at
Journey's End 8pm

Sat. 11th Nov Coffee Morning,
Reading Room, Kingston 10.30am

Sun. 12th Nov
Remembrance Service,
Kingston 10am

THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION



The next Royal British Legion meeting will be on Wednesday 4th October in the Dolphin Inn, Kingston at 7.30pm. The AGM will be on Wednesday 1st November at the Journey's End Inn, Ringmore at 7.30pm. Anyone wishing to stand for office should contact me as soon as possible.

Robbie McCarthy
Hon Secretary

RBL Auction

The Royal British Legion Auction is fast approaching. It will be held, once again, in the Journey's End Inn, Ringmore on Friday 3rd November starting at 8.30pm. Items will be available for viewing from 6.30pm. If you are able to donate useful items or pledges to the auction, please contact Colin Jackson 810292 or myself 810738 as soon as

possible. Alternatively, please bring them to the JE on 3rd November between 12.30 and 2.30pm. Please note that we will not be able to accept items after this time. Thank you.

Alan McCarthy
Auction Organiser

Royal British Legion Film Show

THE ROYAL BRITISH
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Saturday 28th October

If you never saw the world famous "Nude Revue" at the Windmill Theatre, which closed more than 30 years ago, now's your chance. The film, *Mrs Henderson Presents*, will be shown at Bigbury Memorial Hall.

Mrs Henderson Presents (12A) is the story of how a rich widow and a tenacious theatre manager create a new kind of show at the Windmill Theatre in London.

This film is a winner. The unlikely chemistry between the two oddballs, Judi Dench and Bob Hoskins, not to mention their entourage of glamorous girls, produce a firework display of charm and laughter guaranteed to keep you smiling long after the show is over.

Whilst you enjoy refreshments after the film our mystery guest, Sarah Maya, will play a short selection of music from the 1940s on her alto saxophone.

Please remember this is a fund raising event so there will be plenty of opportunities to part with your money to support the Poppy Appeal.

Doors open 6.15pm, show starts at 7.00pm.

Tickets £8 each available from Dane & Hilary at Holywell Stores or James and Jane Stevenson at Cross Park, Ringmore—810151

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