

RINGMORE

PARISH NEWSLETTER

November is the eleventh month in our calendar, but means 'ninth' month - it is another name from the old calendar which has not been altered, although its place in the year has been moved. To our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, November was 'Blotmonath', or Blood Month, when they killed off the animals they could not feed during winter.

Editors: Emily Bohnet & Debbie Chickon



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St Ann's Chapel	2.30—2.45
Kingston Fire Station	4.00—4.30

DEADLINE

9am Monday 27th

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RAINFALL

Robbie
McCarthy

Last Month	7"
Ten Year Average	3.5"
Ten Year High	4.5"
Ten Year Low	2.5"



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Deepest Sympathy

Sincere condolences to Mary King and her family on the very sad loss of Charlie Toms last month. He was a real local character whose roots were firmly in the South Hams. His presence will be missed by many.

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 or phone Emily 811210

DIARY FOR THE MONTH

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

Poppy Appeal
House to House Collection up to 11/11

1st RBL AGM JE 7.30pm
3rd RBL Auction JE 8.30pm
8th Historical Society AGM 7.30pm
Quiz 8pm
11th Coffee morning, Reading Room, Kingston
10.30am
12th Remembrance Service, Kingston 10.50 am
(amended time)
See the JE page for their various events!

NOVEMBER IN THE GARDEN

Now is the time to prepare your garden for winter. As you finish harvesting crops it is important not to leave the ground bare. Heavy rain can leach valuable nutrients and can erode soils. Also, incorporating organic matter into your soil at this time will make a huge difference to the crop you grow next year.

November is the start of winter when rural birds move into gardens in greater numbers. Some birds will arrive from the continent looking for our warmer winters. Natural foods are still available in the form of cotoneaster, pyracantha, berberis and holly but food demands are certain to rise if more birds find a wildlife garden.

The compost heap will be reaching its largest size and may become home to slowworms, toads or shrews.

Cleaning up and tidying the garden is now left until spring as we look for ways to help our visitors through the winter ahead. Fallen leaves and dying plants can provide vital warmth, food and protective cover for many creatures and plants.

GARDENING TIPS FOR THE MONTH.

- Plant trees and shrubs.
- Dig over any new beds before the winter frosts.
- Finish planting spring flowering bulbs.
- Clean and put away tools and machinery.
- Increase the amount and variety of food on the bird table for the large numbers of birds when they come.
- Retain a supply of water near the bird table and check it for icing over.
- Remove leaves from the pond and place either in a corner of the garden, perhaps above a hedgehog box.
- Make a woodland area with leaf litter and a log pile under your trees and shrubs.
- Add to the compost heap but don't disturb if you want to keep your amphibians warm through the winter.



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NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

Date	Bigbury	Kingston	Ringmore
Nov 5 th	11.00 a.m. Family Service	9.00 a.m. BCP Communion	6.00 p.m. Service of Commemoration
12 th		10.50 a.m. Remembrance Service	
15 th	2.30 p.m. Korniloff Communion		4.00 p.m. Communion
19 th	9.00 a.m. Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service with Children's Club [Christmas Boxes Collection]	6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
26 th	11.00 a.m. Family Communion	6.00 p.m. Spoken Compline	9.00 a.m. BCP Communion
Dec 3 rd	Due to staff shortages We join with Ringmore 	9.00 a.m. Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service [including Bigbury]

REMEMBRANCE & COMMEMORATION !

The third book in that collection of books that together make up THE good book, the Bible is called Deuteronomy. Its title in the Hebrew Bible means literally "second reading", a reminder to the Jewish nation of the good laws, on which most civilised societies base their own secular law. We all need to be reminded of those things that help us. For many a key aspect will be the faith in God that under girds our whole lives.

When friends tell me that they do not come to Church because they can worship God best out in his creation, I understand much of their stance. My own joys in surfing, geology and nature watching give me sympathy to this theme. If, like the males in our family, singing in tune does not come easily to you, then Church Services can be harder than for those with gifted harmony in music. However there is that part in the Bible that says "it is not good for man to be alone" and joining with other forgiven sinners helps to keep me nearer the track. Remembering those of a previous generation and the sacrifices they made is important, and the only service on the patch, and a most important Service, is at Kingston on November 11th. Some died in a foreign field, others came home from ships, battlefields and aerodromes. Those like the late Charlie Toms on H.M.S. "Lucky" Lamerton, and those like my Dad struck down unconscious on a Dunkirk beach coming too in a Kent Hospital. They may have wondered "Why?". Why by the grace of God did they survive when friends did not. It is healthy, but hard for some, to remember with thanks those who served. We will do that on the 11th at Kingston. It is also healthy and good to be open and honest in dealing with our grief. That is why we have a Service of Commemoration at Ringmore on November 5th when folk from all of our Parishes come to remember those who have passed away in the recent years. This Service is for all of us, but especially those who have fresh and raw memories of loved ones: members of the family, parents, brothers, sisters, husband, wives and even children who have left this world before us. If you would be helped by this type of service, come to Ringmore on November 5th. We come together as God's forgiven sinners, and we come together to help and encourage one another. "It is not good for man to be alone".

John Elliott, Resident Minister (810565)

S.O.S

This months feature comes from the **DEVON AIR AMBULANCE**

On Saturday morning 30 September the village had a stark reminder of the importance of the Devon Air Ambulance service. A visitor to the area had been taken ill at the wheel of his car while driving through our village. Speedy aid was given by Sandy Hammond and the first responder who kept the gentleman stable until the Air Ambulance arrived.

DID YOU KNOW:

In 1986, 18 year old Ceri Thomas was involved in a fatal collision, whilst out on his bike. A road ambulance took Ceri to hospital, but he died later of his injuries. Ceri's mother Ann wanted to know if anything else could have been done to save her son's life. The doctor explained that the quicker a patient receives emergency treatment, the better chance there was of survival. The Ceri Thomas Appeal was set up in August 1990. On 27th August 1992 the service went into operation.



From 5th June 2006 the Devon Air Ambulance aircrew have changed. There are now 5 crew members flying out of Exeter, with 3 crew members flying from Belle Vue North Devon. These aircrew will be working purely on the Air Ambulance, no longer working on the traditional land based ambulances.

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- RINGMORE -

So here we are in November already! The weather is getting colder and the clocks have changed. We here at the JE are looking forward to all the fun events we are working on during this month and hope that you will come and share these with us. However, first of all we wish to thank you for your outstanding support of our Beer Festival! It was our first of many yet to come!

Quiz nights (every Thursday night) have been GREAT! We will continue this trend and need you all to sign up to be Quiz Masters. On November 9th we are holding a Wine and Food Quiz, with Liam from Red & White (our wine supplier). It will be made up from blind tasting of wines and cheeses and related questions. It should be a real hoot! So come down and be a part!

Father Mike and the Hot Four will be jammin' on November 4th starting at 9pm, till close. Be sure to book a table if you plan to stomp your feet to the beat! Guy Fawkes Night, on Sunday November 5th, there are so many events being held in the South Hams Area with firework displays and bonfires. (Ringmore's next year), so we will be offering for dinner a Guy Fawkes menu throughout the evening, come and warm up with mulled wine and bangers and mash.

We are honoured that The Royal British Legion will be holding their monthly meeting here at the JE from

7.30pm on November 1st. And then on November 3rd they will be holding their Annual Auction for the POPPY APPEAL starting at 8.30pm. We ask that you come and show your support for such an important cause! On Remembrance Sunday (Nov 12th) the JE will be holding a special Remembrance Sunday Roast, with a percentage of our profit going to the POPPY APPEAL.

On a more exotic note the JE will be hosting the first of many Thai Nights on November 14th. There will be a reasonably priced menu so you can sample the delights, make sure you are here from 7.30pm onwards.

On November 20th Paul and Jules leave for California to see Billy & Samantha and to celebrate the family holiday of Thanksgiving. Don't panic! You will be in safe hands as Jamie will be in the kitchen as always and Annie King will be behind the bar so it will be business as usual! Whilst we are away your new hosts have insisted on joining in on this American theme and they will be holding a Thanksgiving style Sunday Lunch on November 26th.



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Christmas Countdown:

We will be holding many events throughout December. Watch out for our upcoming Seasonal Flyer. We are putting together our festive season plans. Of course we can cater for your Christmas Party. We will be offering festive menus & parties throughout to suit everyone. We have set menus for all price ranges.

Make reservations ASAP! Please come in or give us a call to discuss any plans you may have. Also now booking for New Year's Eve.

Some upcoming events:

- Nov 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 : Quiz nights continue, sign up for one of these nights.
- Nov 4 : **Father Mike and the Hot Four** will be playing here at 9pm.
- Nov 5 : Guy Fawkes Day....come by for a quick traditional meal before the fireworks at Bigbury!
- Nov 12 : Remembrance Day lunch.
- Nov 14 : Thai Night from 7pm.
- Nov 20 - 30th : Paul and Jules on holiday... but Annie and Jamie will be here for you.
- Nov 26 : A Sunday roast commemorating Thanksgiving in the US...with all the trimmings!

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Weather - We generally don't do second hand weather in the South Hams. Most of the interesting stuff comes straight from the brewery and we are the first customer. Clean, refreshing, and sometimes with a bit of a kick. Look to the South West and you are looking at Brazil and, you can muse, more likely to smell cachaca and cheroots than vin rouge and Galloise.


Light - Or to be exact the lack of light is very special. Most of our street lighting was turned on a couple of million light years ago. Big warm and fuzzy ecological feeling when you see the South Hams disappear into the black of the channel on those satellite night shots (shame the feeling does not transpose to council tax bills). As for the downside, if I can get back from the pub on a moonless night, believe me anyone can.

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AUTUMN FIRES

Many bonfire nights held in various parts of the country have roots which go back to days long before the Christian era. This was when the fire was used as part of seasonal celebrations to help welcome the sun.

The ancient Celtic peoples of Britain had a festival called 'Samhain' (Summer end), which fell at the end of October. The sun was becoming weaker and it was believed that huge bonfires would help the sun to

keep it's strength.

Part of the celebration included singing and dancing round the fire as an offering to the gods. The Navaho Indians of North America, for example, have a ritual fire dance in which the men, with white painted bodies, dance around very close to the fire, sometimes leaping as high as the flames themselves.

Sometimes, fire festivals were associated with fertility and

the next year's harvest. An old superstition said that one should jump over the dying embers and next year's crop would grow as high as one jumped.

There will be an organised Bonfire & Firework display at the Royal Oak: Sun 5th Nov

Please be considerate of others and their pets during this time.

CONKERS

The first recorded game of conkers was on the Isle of Wight in 1848 and was modeled on a 15th century game played with hazelnuts, known as cobnuts.

It is a traditional game having been played by generations but nowadays fewer children are playing it. We hope to revive this British custom by telling you more about it.

Did you know? - On finding your first conker of the season, you should say: "Oddly oddly



conker my first conker". This ensures good fortune and few tangles throughout the coming season. The best conkers to play with are uncracked, firm and symmetrical. Make a hole through the middle of your chosen conker and thread a strong piece of string about 25cm long through tying a knot at the end. To make conkers stronger, soak them in vinegar or salted water and bake them in the oven for about half an hour. Each player has a conker hanging on a string. Players take turns at

hitting their opponent's conker. If a player misses hitting their opponents conker they are allowed two further attempts. If the strings tangle, the first player to call "strings" gets an extra shot. If a player makes their opponents conker swing an entire circle from being hit - known as 'round the world' - the player gets another go. If a player drops his conker, or it is knocked out of his hand the other player can shout 'stamps' and jump on it: but should it's owner first cry 'no stamps' then the conker, hopefully, remains intact!

November Sudoku

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

How to Play

Fill in the grid so that every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9, with no repetition!

That's all there is to it. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic - there's no maths involved and no adding up. It's fun. It's challenging! It's addictive! Apologies for last month's mistake, but for

Fill

those who realised the 7 needed to be moved over by 1 in the top right hand box congratulations!!

October's Solution

9	3	2	4	5	7	8	6	1
1	8	4	2	6	9	3	5	7
5	6	7	8	3	1	9	4	2
2	7	3	5	8	4	6	1	9
8	9	6	3	1	2	4	7	5
4	5	1	9	7	6	2	8	3
7	1	9	6	2	8	5	3	4
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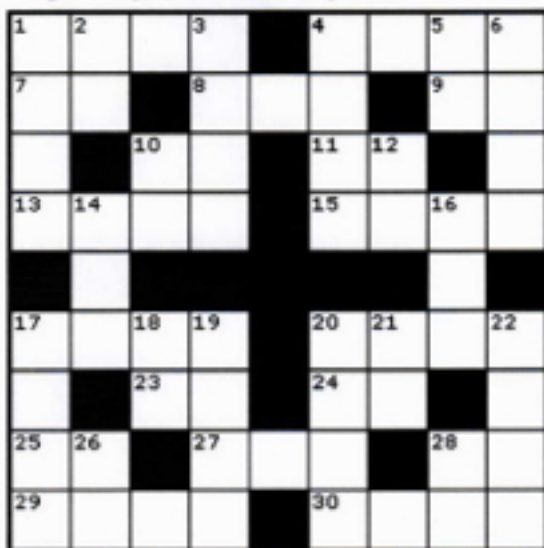
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Enigma - November :

A challenging puzzle in which all the clues are simple numerical expressions. You will find that for solving the puzzle logic and ingenuity are more important than mathematical skill.



(When supplying your answer please just give the numbers diagonally from top left to bottom right 1 through 10, though 20, through 28, not the whole puzzle.)

Across

- 1 27 across times two
- 4 4 down plus seventy-one
- 7 18 down plus four
- 8 6 down divided by sixteen
- 9 2 down minus eighteen
- 10 Dozen in six gross
- 11 5 down minus seventy
- 13 26 down times 23 across
- 15 6 down minus 350
- 17 25 across times 23 across
- 20 A square number
- 23 A prime number
- 24 A square number
- 25 20 across divided by seventeen
- 27 6 down divided by four
- 28 Four dozen
- 29 Seven gross
- 30 22 down plus 450

Down

- 1 1 across plus twenty-seven
- 2 Five dozen
- 3 30 across plus 888
- 4 Two times 17 across
- 5 29 across divided by twelve
- 6 28 across times 23 across
- 10 10 across plus four
- 12 Three times 24 across
- 14 13 across divided by sixteen
- 16 28 down times fifteen
- 17 13 across minus 399
- 18 29 across divided by eighteen
- 19 22 down minus ninety-four
- 20 20 across minus nine
- 21 25 across minus fifty-two
- 22 20 down times six
- 26 Five times 24 across
- 28 21 down plus twenty-seven

Enigma - last month

Thanks for the response to our first attempt at Enigma. Correct answers were received from Real Sleuth, The Peejays (welcome), Matchman, The Opals, New Dawn, The Springers and Taurus. Where are the rest of you?

The solution was: £2 each because... Mrs Jones was the daughter of Smith and the niece of Brown, so there were only four people in the household. Apologies from Geof to The Springers who should have been included last month.

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- Fri 3rd Nov** DARTS TEAM - away match
- Sun 5th Nov** BONFIRE & FIREWORKS
- Fri 10th Nov** DARTS TEAM - home match
- Fri 17th Dec** DARTS TEAM - away match
- Fri 24th Nov** DARTS TEAM - home match
- Fri 1st Dec** DARTS TEAM - away match
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Fruit Cake Recipe

(submitted anonymously....)

1 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 4 large eggs, 2 cups dried fruit, 1 teaspoon baking soda,,1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, Lemon juice, Walnuts, 1 litre brandy

Sample the brandy to check for quality. Take a large bowl and check the brandy again to be sure it is of the highest quality. Pour one level cup and drink. Repeat.

Turn on the electric mixer, beat 1 cup butter in a large fluffy bowl. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and beat again. Make sure the brandy is still ok - cry another tup. Turn off mixer. Break 2 legs and add to the bowl and chuck in the cup of dried fruit. Mix on the turner. If the fruit gets stuck in the beaterers, pry it loose with a drowscriver. Sample the brandy to check for tonsistency. Next, sift 2 cups of salt. Or

something. Who cares. Check the brandy. Now sift the lemon juice and strain your nuts. Add one table. Spoon....of sugar or something. Whatever you can find. Srease the oven. Turn the cake tin to 350 degrees. Don't forget to beat off the turner. Throw the bowl out of the window. Check the brandy again. Go to bed. Who the hell likes fruit cake anyway?

Traditional Christmas Cake

9oz plain flour
1/4 level tsp salt
1 level tsp mixed spice
12oz raisins
12oz sultanas
12oz currants
2oz candied peel
3oz glace cherries
2oz blanched, chopped almonds
8oz butter
8oz soft brown sugar
4 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 level tbs black treacle
2 tbs brandy

Line base & sides of an 8-inch round cake tin with a double layer of bakewell/greaseproof paper. Then tie a double band of brown paper, 1-inch wider than the depth of the tin, round the outside. Sieve flour, salt & spice into a large bowl. Cream butter & sugar until pale & creamy. Beat in a little egg at a time.

Stir in treacle, then flour, fruit & almonds. Turn mixture into prepared tin and bake in a cool oven 300 f for 3 hours, then reduce oven to very cool and bake for a further hour, or until a skewer inserted in

the centre comes out clean. Leave cake to cool in tin for 10 mins, then turn out onto wire tray; remove paper. When almost cold turn it upside down, pierce with a skewer and spoon brandy over. When completely cold wrap in greaseproof paper and foil.

Make the cake at least a month before Christmas; this gives it time to mature.

Before almond pasting spoon a little more brandy over the top of the cake. Or every week for a really boozy cake!



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We welcome back the WI entry for our November edition. Apologies for their absence in our October edition.



The September meeting of the Ringmore W.I. took place on 14th September when the speaker was Mike Spray from the Shekinah Mission in Plymouth. Most of us had heard of the Mission and had helped to raise funds for it over past years but in fact we knew very little about it; Mike Spray's talk was in fact a revelation. He made us realise the terrible plight of those who find themselves homeless, friendless, in fact bereft of everything most of us take for granted. He described the work that goes on, all the time, caring for those who turn up every day at the Mission in Plymouth, needing food, shelter, clothing and just about all the necessities of life – it seems they are never turned away. In fact, it was quite an emotional experience and members thanked Mike for opening our eyes to this amazing charity; most of us resolved, on the spot, to redouble our fundraising efforts for such a worthwhile undertaking.

To backtrack, the President thanked all concerned in our Annual Fete, for their superhuman efforts on the day! – aided so brilliantly by wonderful weather and good will from the great throng who came, saw and spent money!

Naomi Warne

October Meeting:

The speaker for October 13th being unable to come, Mr Ghan stepped into the breach at the last moment and, with the assistance of his wife, gave us an enthralling evening with his wonderful photographs of the flora and fauna of Crete. The colour and beauty of the flowers and the amazing scenery plus mountains and sea, kept us riveted all evening!

The next meeting is on November 9th and is the Annual Meeting - make an effort to turn up and elect new Committee members - and to try and persuade our indefatigable President to stay on!

Naomi Warne

AGM Time!

Our Annual General Meeting takes place in the W.I. Hall on Thursday 9th November, starting at 7.30 p.m. This is the time when we look back at last year's events and elect the new officers and committee, so come along and make your voice heard! If you do, you will also be able to enjoy a free glass of wine, some cheese and a piece of special celebration cake.

Advance Notice

Make a note of the date of the Christmas Party, which is on the evening of Thursday 14th December in the Journey's End. Sample menus and price details will be delivered to each member shortly.



CHRISTMAS SHOE BOXES

Thank you to everyone for their generous response to this year's Operation Christmas Child Appeal. A wonderful team of volunteers joined the children from the Kingston Sunday Club in the Reading Room on 15th October. We managed to fill more than seventy shoe boxes with gifts that had been donated.

Heather Robinson from the Samaritans will be coming to the Family Service on Sunday 19th November to collect the boxes ready for transportation so it is not too late if you still wish to contribute to this worthwhile cause. Donations of money, toothbrushes, toothpaste, flannels, soap, warm scarves, mittens etc. would be gratefully received in order to complete the last few boxes. As before, Dane and Hilary will act as collection point, or I will collect. Last year the boxes went to Romania but we will know more from Heather where this year's destination is to be. I will publish this in the December newsletter. Please let me have any donations by Saturday 18th November. Once again, very many thanks.

Jane Guy 810381



Ringmore Parish Council

Tuesday 24th October

Present: Six councillors, Mrs J Guy - tree warden, Mrs M Wood - clerk, and six members of the public.

Apologies: Cllr McCarthy & Mr D Young.

Matters raised by Parishioners: Position & type of recently placed road-hump on the road near the shop at Challaborough. The chairman informed the parishioner that it would be removed.

Trees: The work on trees at Walnut Tree Cottage has been granted under a 5 day exemption rule.

Tree Warden: Mrs Jane Guy handed in her resignation as Tree

Warden. It is with regret that the council accepted it and thanked her for her time and effort invested during the period of this council.

Traffic Calming: The 30 mile an hour move was generally supported by residents in Challaborough. The council would like to know the opinions of the residents in Ringmore before pursuing the matter further. This proposal does not have the support of Bigbury Parish Council and it is feared that the costs might be excessive.

Planning: Two applications - one for caravan sales and the other for a sales office recently submitted at Challaborough, are to be withdrawn.

Alterations to Higher Manor Bungalow - no objections.

Rebuilding of Markland (The Ark) further back from the Cliff Path - no objections.

Finance: Clerk's salary and expenses £188.42

J. Reid - grass cutting £68

Next meeting: The council decided to bring the December meeting forward, thus eliminating the need to meet in November, so...

Please note - the next Council Meeting will take place on Tuesday 12th December 2006 at 7pm

Thelma Mann

Harvest Lunch

Over sixty parishioners celebrated the harvest with a lunch in the Parish Room on Sunday the 22nd October, quite a full house. After the cacophony of conversation had subsided Phill Errett and John Elliot performed a double act reading of a ditty on what is considered sin to the amusement of those present. The buffet, provided by Paul and Juliet and the staff of the Journey's End, was superb. On behalf of all the attendees, one of them would like to give thanks to all who contributed to such a successful occasion that it is hoped will be repeated next harvest."

John Bracey



"In view of the many questions provoked by the "A request to be heard" statement in the October Newsletter one of the submitters would like it to be known the request materialised in the Journey's End on the night when the new editors celebrated the receipt of the news that they had been appointed editors." (John Bracey)

FRIENDS OF ALL HALLOWS

A Presentation of Devon Historic Churches

By The Rev Dr D J Keep
Illustrated with slides

&

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All Parishioners Welcome

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal 2006

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On Sunday 15th October, as part of the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal a party of 17 villagers (some honorary) and friends visited Britannia Royal Naval College. We were hosted by Robbie McCarthy, who made sure no one fell overboard and Phill Errett who guided us around the College.

It is an impressive building even if brick is not your favourite material. It was designed by Sir George Aston Webb, a foremost architect of the late nineteenth century. He was experienced in designing large public buildings and Britannia is no exception, having a length of more than 600 feet. The foundation stone was laid by Edward VII in 1902 and thirty-six months later the first cadet was enrolled. The cost? £200,000 plus.

You cannot get a holiday home in Ringmore for that today. The volatile political climate of the early twentieth century increased the demand on Britannia to produce more trained officers and before WWI the accommodation had been increased, much to the annoyance of the original architect whose support had not been requested as it was wrongly felt that extensions were beneath him. On a subsequent visit he castigated the work, even though it was his own firm which had prepared the design, and never returned to Dartmouth.

Like all naval establishments, Britannia has its traditions and rituals which are fiercely guarded by those on board. The stark simplicity of the College Chapel, the refectory known as the Senior Gun Room and the elegance of the Quarter and Poop decks, all with portraits, memorabilia and legends associated with past glories, add to the understanding of why Britannia is regarded as special by all who serve on, work in or just visit this link with the days when Britannia really did rule the waves.

Thank you Robbie and Phill for a very enjoyable afternoon.

Geof Dykes

RBL Auction

Lizzie Andrews of Windwood Farm has completed a framed collection of 9 photographs of "Thresholds" of Ringmore which is to be auctioned at the above. This can be seen in the days prior to the auction on display at the Journeys End.

Alan still has room for useful items in the Auction on 3 November, he or Colin will collect if necessary.

Ringmore Parish Room

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NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

Heating System

First of all apologies for the lack of heating over the past couple of weeks. This is due to a failure of the fuel lift pump, repairs are under way and hopefully the required spare parts will soon be available to ensure adequate heating for our next Service on the 5th of November. The heating was run at various times throughout the summer to ensure there would not be a problem once Autumn came but as soon as it did it decided to break down. The system is getting quite old now and parts are difficult to come by.

Safety Handrails.

During November it is hoped to install safety handrails either side of the steps leading to the front door of the Church. These steps

can become very slippery during inclement weather so the handrails should help to ensure nobody falls and injures themselves on entering the Church, as none of us are getting any younger!! Please bear with us while this work is carried out, adequate notices will be put up whilst installation takes place.

Friends Evening

A Friends of All Hallows Evening will be held in the Church on the evening of Friday 24th November when all will be most welcome to attend. Please see further details of the evening elsewhere in this month's Parish Newsletter

Cleaning

The annual pre- Christmas inside-cleaning of the Church will take place on Friday 17th and Saturday 18th November. Anyone who has a

couple of hours to spare and would like to assist in this task would be welcomed. If you are able to help then please contact Drina on 810405 who can then arrange a schedule of tasks.

Harvest Lunch

Finally a big thank you to everyone who attended or helped in making this year's Harvest Lunch in the Parish Room such a successful and enjoyable event. The buffet and service supplied by the Journey's End was both excellent in quantity & quality. It really was a good village occasion. Another bonus was the fact that the Parish Room got a very much overdue clean!!

Phill Errett

Church Warden

St Lukes Hospice, Plymouth
Coffee Morning 4th October 2006
Thank you to all who contributed to this enjoyable and successful event which raised £250 for the Hospice - a lovely result.
Drina Williams

100 CLUB
£20 Trish Lewis
£5 James Parkin

HOUSE NAME ALTERATIONS
Please be advised that Markland in Ringmore is now named "The Ark" and Dulce Domun in Challaborough has changed to "Sea Moose"



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★ **Congratulations** ★
★ go to James & Kim Lock ★
★ on the birth of Abbi, ★
★ sister to Chloe and ★
★ another Great Grand ★
★ daughter for Margaret. ★
★ Born on the 4th ★
★ October weighing in at ★
★ 8lb 6oz ★
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A warm welcome is extended to Perry & Kirsty who have moved into "Sea Moose" Challaborough. We look forward to meeting you.

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