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Ringmore Parish

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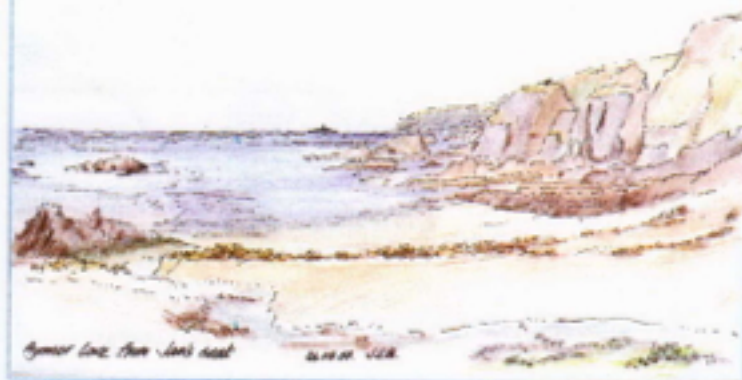
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What a great month August has been, Ringmore turned out once again to show itself to be a truly amazing place to live.

The W.I and Church fetes along with the Ringmore Regatta all being blessed with good weather and Paul and Jules had some welcome sunshine eventually for their blessing and subsequent street party.

Following the article last month we published the article by Chris Roberts describing the seat he has placed overlooking Ayrmer Cove that he has dedicated to Jan. We have now received a sketch from John Bracey, of the view from the seat that villagers, especially those unable to walk to it, may appreciate.

John has very kindly given the newsletter permission to print some notelets from this picture to which we are extremely grateful.



This last year has whizzed by and I can't believe this is our 12th edition. It is with regret that this will be the last edition I have helped with as due to increasing work commitments I can't offer the amount of time that is needed for the newsletter. I'd like to thank all those villagers who have commented so positively on our efforts, it really was very encouraging. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to co-edit for the past year, warmest wishes to you all, Debbie.

DIARY FOR THE MONTH

Monday: Short-mat bowls Parish Room 7.30pm
Tuesday: Table Tennis Parish Room 7.30pm

September

5/9 RBL meeting 7.30pm Dolphin Kingston
09/9 Harvest Lunch 12.30pm Parish room
13/9 W.I meeting 8pm
18/9 Parish Council Meeting 7pm WI Hall
22/9 Fair Trade Tasting 10.30-12pm Parish Room
28/9 Macmillan coffee morning W.I Hall 10.30

October

15/10 Music at the Paddock 7.30pm

Music at the paddock With Frank & Drina

Mondays at 7.30pm

2007

October 15th
November 12th
December 10th

2008

January 14th
February 11th
March 10th

Newcomers with a liking for good music
are very welcome.

MOBILE LIBRARY Friday 7th and 21st

Ringmore Church	2.55—3.15
Challaborough	3.25—3.35
St Ann's Chapel	2.30—2.45
Kingston Fire Station	4.00—4.30



Please send items for inclusion in the Newsletter to: Emily Bohnet, 8 Crossways, Ringmore, TQ7 4HP OR email: news@ringmore.net
Tel 01548 811210

GARDENING FOR SEPTEMBER

Add plants for autumn interest

Create a striking feature in your borders by using some plants that look good during the autumn months. One of the best plants to choose is sedum spectabile 'Brilliant' which produces masses of flat, bright pink flower-heads on upright stems with succulent, glaucous leaves. Grow sedums in full sun in a well-drained soil and divide every few years to improve flowering. Other plants which are also good at this time of year include ornamental grasses, heleniums and perennial asters, Michaelmas daisies.

Plan for spring

Plant up patio pots or borders with erysimum, more commonly known as wallflowers, for a cheery spring show. Although they can be grown on their own, try planting tall-growing tulip bulbs in a contrasting colour first and planting the wallflowers over the top. The tulips will then grow up through them to provide an extra layer of height and colour.

Deadheading

Deadhead roses as the blooms fade, cutting off the flowers just above the uppermost leaf on the stem. Trim back lavender bushes after flowering to remove the old blooms and shoot tips, taking care not to cut back too heavily into any old wood. Removing faded flowers from perennials and annual plants will also ensure a continued display of blooms.

Attend to bedding

Give bedding displays, hanging baskets and pots a little attention to ensure their display lasts well into autumn. Pick over plants twice a week to remove any faded blooms, keep watering daily and control pests when you find them. Any tender plants you want to save for next year can also be potted this month, so they are established and ready to bring under cover when the weather turns cooler.

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

Date	Bigbury	Kingston	Ringmore
Sept 2 nd	11.00 a.m. Harvest Festival (Harvest Lunch with Ram Roast follows)	9.00 a.m. BCP Communion	11.00 a.m. Family Service
9 th	11.00 a.m. BCP Spoken	6.00 p.m. CW Evening Prayer	11.00 a.m. Harvest Festival
16 th	9.00 a.m. BCP Communion	11.00 a.m. Harvest Festival (Harvest lunch follows)	6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer
19 th WEDNES- DAY	2.30 p.m. Korniloff Comm'n		4.00 p.m. Spoken Comm'n
23 rd	11.00 a.m. Family Communion	6.00 p.m. BCP Spoken Evening Prayer	9.00 a.m. C.W Communion
24 th SATURDAY	2.00 p.m. Wedding (Julia Watts to Adam Park)		
30 th	11.00 a.m. Team Service	<i>See Bigbury</i>	<i>See Bigbury</i>

*****Care: Service patterns have changed for this month *****

***** to cater for the Harvest Festivals: normal services will be resumed as soon as possible! *****

THE TIP OF THE ICEBERG

Apparently the Titanic received five separate iceberg warnings in the hours before it went down. The sixth message came in the wee small hours of the morning "Look out for icebergs" it said, but the wireless operator wired back "Shut up, I'm busy!" Thirty minutes later the great vessel, whose Captain had said "Even God couldn't sink this ship", was sinking fast. What happened?

They forgot the truth about icebergs. What they saw above the water could not have sunk the great ship, but unfortunately it had slipped their minds that more than 80% an iceberg is underneath the surface. A hidden danger like those mentioned in a previous article, but much in life is under the surface.

We might think of an iceberg as representing our lives, and the less than 20% above the water as our reputation. Then the 80% plus below the water, and out of immediate sight, can represent our character. Our voyage through life can get wrecked by that unseen bit, our character. So what exactly is character:-

- Self discipline: the ability to do that which is right, even when we do not feel like it
- Core values: the principles we live by in spite of the pressures around us.
- Sense of identity: self image based on who God, not others, says we are.

Emotional Security: the capacity to be emotionally stable and consistent

It is a fact that our life's greatest impact comes not from what we own, but from what we are. A teacher, or Rabbi as their language had it, to the Jews was not one who taught from a paper book, but from the very warp and woof of his life. The students, or disciples, of a Rabbi treated him with the greatest of respect, and gave the greatest compliment they could to his teaching by wanting to be like him. As we see from the very honest accounts in the Bible, like us, they struggled. Eventually though Jesus left his earthly body, so that the Holy Spirit of God could be released to all the disciples then and now. Yes, we try to follow the teaching of the ultimate teacher, but it is only by that supernatural grace that he gives by his spirit that we are transformed. The ones who are being changed gradually not to be, like the iceberg, his frozen people: instead to be his chosen people. Hopefully we are not those who cause shipwrecks to those with whom they come into contact.

John and Pam Elliott (01548-810565)



H. M. COASTGUARD REPORT - Bigbury Search and Rescue

August is usually an eventful period for the Bigbury Search and Rescue Team. However the November weather conditions for the first half of the month seemed to have quelled the enthusiasm of those more adventurous holiday makers we have encountered in the past. Like the couple who picnicked with their legs dangling over our beautiful (but crumbly) cliffs: Or the family from a certain city, walking their dog on the cliff path, unaware of the dog's intention to leap onto an unsuspecting low flying seagull just beyond the edge. The person who decided to take a break from their cliff path walk and venture onto one of our glorious secluded beaches at low tide to bath in the sun on a particularly smooth rock; the rock that was particularly smooth because it had been weathered by the sea for centuries. A heaven sent natural bed in an idyllic setting turns into their worst nightmare when they awake to find the tide had dared to come in and had silently engulfed the rock and the route back to the cliff path. What a wonderful moment to discover ones mobile phone will be able to track a satellite and convey ones 999 call to the Coastguard.

In the first week of August we were paged when a surfer became caught in a rip tide at the Avon river mouth - quite a common occurrence. On Monday 13th the sun came out! Andi was feverishly working to secure the new roof of his house before the promise of the following storm; I was neck deep in Hawthorn pruning (bearing the scars to prove it!). Our pagers were activated and we were called to a report of a 16 year old girl stuck whilst climbing the cliff at Clemeton. Rendezvousing with our fellow team members we were deprived a cliff rescue by her boyfriend who, against strong advise from the lifeguards, proceeded to rescue her himself - thankfully both were unharmed. Young love knoweth no bounds! Later that same day we were again paged to standby to assist our Hope Cove colleagues on another cliff rescue of three individuals at Longstone.

Tuesday 14th we were paged to a report of a life raft adrift between Burgh Island and Hoist Point. It was windy and as the light was fading, so was the visibility. We guided the all weather Salcombe life boat onto the 10 man life raft. On recovery it was identified as one reported missing from the yacht 'No Fear' which was taking part in the Fastnet Race.

Wednesday 15th our pagers went off again as we were called to the aid of a kite surfer off Sedgewell who became detached from his kite. The gentleman was recovered safely...not entirely sure what became of his kite though.

The unpredictable nature of belonging to a Coastguard Rescue Team is what keeps us on our toes. As the only female member of the Bigbury Team my only regret is that when one is paged one doesn't always have time to put on the essential lipstick!

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Ringmore Children's Choir?

Would your children like to come along on a Saturday morning (or perhaps Friday after school) and join a little choir? The idea is to get together and practice a few songs and then invite the Mums and Dads to come along and listen, maybe at a coffee morning. We might even let them join in one or two – nothing too grand, not a complete musical, but folk songs and the like and singing a bit of harmony for fun, initially at least, without instruments. We would be aiming to sing some carols at Christmas, too.

If you think your children might be interested, please let us know. We'd welcome any children of school age, or just outside school age if they are coming with brothers or sisters, and friends from the neighbouring villages, as long as we don't burst at the seams. We plan to meet at Barnford, opposite the church in Ringmore, starting around Saturday 15th September – but is there a better time of the week to suit your children?

To find out more please ring Adrian Bull (810420) or Alice Thornton (810284).

Hedges, trees and verges

From a leaflet by the Devon County Council.

Many hedges and trees grow on the edge of the highway and mark its boundary with private property. In such cases it is the responsibility of the adjacent landowner or occupier to properly maintain them. This also applies to trees that overhang the highway. Owners and occupiers are legally required to:

- trim roadside hedges to maintain visibility for road users
- trim any hedge that directly abuts a road, footway or public right of way so that growth does not prevent the passage or effect the safety of the highway user, including cyclists and pedestrians
- remove branches and other growth that may prevent the passage of high sided vehicles (clearance of 5.2 metres is recommended)

Although verges are not mentioned in the booklet, many in this village are overgrown with nettles, brambles and weeds. How nice it would be to see them tidied up.

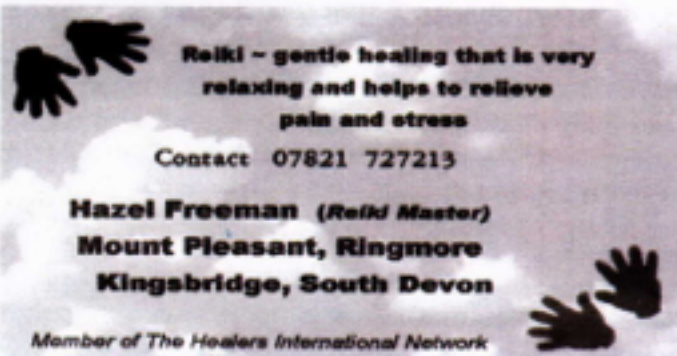
CHARLIE AND GEORGE?

Two handsome black and white cats have been sighted in the village over the past three weeks. They may be the strays, Charlie and George, who have been advertised as lost in the WMN. Their owners moved from Surrey to Buckfast about two months ago. The cats disappeared on 8 July.

Both cats are chipped and neutered. Their owners are visually impaired, but if the cats are located the RSPCA will come to read the chips and, if the cats prove to be Charlie and George, will retrieve them and take them home.

Do please ring Belle Vue (810286) or the owners (01364 642439) if you have any information that may help.

We have done our best to discover whether the two cats seen around the village live locally, but have drawn a blank. If it does turn out that they belong in Ringmore, please accept our apologies for raising this enquiry.



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DIARY FOR SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER

- Fri 31st Aug /** Brian Elliot's GOLFERS WEEKEND
- Sat 1st Sep**
- Fri 14th Sep** DARTS SEASON - first match 
- Mon 17th Sep** EUCHRE DRIVE starts 8pm every Monday
- Sat 22nd Sep** 21st Birthday Party for LANA BANANA
- Mon 1st Oct** KINGSBRIDGE TANGENT CLUB dinner
- Sat 13th Oct** Restaurant closed lunchtime - wedding function. Meals available in the bar, family room or hopefully the garden. 

RINGMORE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY 21ST AUGUST 2007 WI HALL 7.00PM

PRESENT Chairman M. Hammond
Cllrs E.Bohnet P.Chicken J.Deverson S.Jones J.Parkin
Country Cllr W Mumford
District Cllr B Carson
Footpath Warden A.McCarthy
4 Members of the public
Clerk M.Wood

CASUAL VACANCY

Mr B. Lambell was proposed and seconded to become a co-opted member of the council. Declaration of Acceptance of Office forms will be signed at the next meeting.

OPEN SESSION

Cllr Bohnet asked if there was any regulations regarding the lighting of bonfires. Cllr.Deverson will obtain clarification from South Hams Council.

Cllr.Parkin raised the problem of people not keeping to the designated footpaths around the village. The Chairman pointed out that this was the landowners' responsibility, however an item will be placed in the Newsletter asking walkers to keep to the paths.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

Slight alteration under the heading 'Parish Room Lease' water & electricity are not regular outgoings which are covered by the PCC – items deleted, minutes then signed as correct.

MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS INTERESTS

Recycling Banks – The clerk reported that a small can bank had now been sited, leaving only the bottle bank to reduce in size.

DECLARATION OF PERSONAL & PREJUDICIAL INTERESTS

The Chairman raised the subject under the Code of Conduct that any Councillor who had any personal interests on matters concerning parish council items should not enter into any debate or vote. He requested that Cllr. Chicken, because of his employment with Arborfor, should refrain from voting on matters relating to trees.

ITEMS CARRIED FORWARD

Newsletter – Letter received from Mrs. Debbie Chicken resigning as joint editor of the Newsletter effective after the September issue. Cllr. Bohnet was happy to continue and also to find a replacement which has to be approved by Parish Council.

Clarification of the Newsletter – 'That the Ringmore Parish Council shall approve an editor or editors of the Newsletter to whom shall be given editorial responsibility under the auspices of the Parish Council. Parish Council also agree to underwrite any shortfall'.

PLANNING

Approval – Application 40/1328/07/F Extension to Dwelling Ayrmer Path.

ENVIROMENTAL MATTERS

Trees – Ringmore Vean. A tree preservation order has been served. However it was thought that the work should be done in a planned way to stop a sudden impact of all the trees going at once.

Footpaths – The National Trust are gradually removing ragwort. New lids have been placed on the beach cleaning bins at Ayrmer, combination lock 1752. 2 x new gates have been fitted on the Lower Manor footpath, but one of the posts has dropped. The Challaborough cliff path gully has been removed and brambles cut back to make it safe.

A. McCarthy is still looking into ways of dealing with the problems on Footpath 4 Cllr.Parkin asked what the situation was regarding Tobys Point. The Chairman stated that as far as Parish Council are concerned, the work carried out was satisfactory with necessary drainage

in place.

Cllr. Deverson will contact Mr. B. Olds to see if there are any Neighbourhood Watch issues.

Local Development Framework documents.

Affordable Housing Development Plan – sets out the council's approach for providing affordable housing in relation to new development.

Development Control Core Policies – sets out a suite of policies to guide decisions on planning applications.

Rural Areas – sets out the approach to address key social, economic and environmental issues facing the rural areas of the district, particularly housing and employment allocations.

The Chairman stated that the above is something that councillors should all be aware of which affects our local area, including Ringmore. However, the possibility of Ringmore having affordable housing is not viable due to lack of employment, shops, transport etc. A lengthy discussion on the Local Development Framework documents took place, to which the Chairman agreed to send the response form and options questionnaire to South Hams. He will mention that Challaborough is not included in any of the documents. The idea of sending back the forms is that we will then be included in any other correspondence.

VILLAGE PLAN

Cllr. Lambell was enlisted to help Cllr. Bohnet with the plan.

Cllr. Bohnet will have a table and information board at the Church Fete to encourage parishioners to come forward with suggestions on how to take the plan forward.

DISTRICT COUNCIL MATTERS

Cllr. Carson explained briefly the rules governing affordable housing and also on the Local Development Framework Document stating that planning on new properties would have to include 10% renewable energy.

The Sherford Development was then discussed, with bus routes outlined together with employment.

Nothing further to report at present, August is a quiet month for council.

FINANCE

Cheque agreed and signed Newsletter £40 fee July – Dec 07

It was agreed that an annual Newsletter invoice will be given to Parish Council at the start of their financial year.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Any expenses incurred by Mrs. G. Parkin producing the Welcome Pack will be paid by Parish Council.

Cllr. Parkin asked the Chairman whether parishioners who raise matters with councillors should be named or remain anonymous. Once again the Chairman asked this to be left to the discretion of the councillor concerned. If the parishioner was named it would not be included in the minutes posted on the notice boards.

The Chairman mentioned a number of incidents where vehicles following sat-nav directions have ended up taking the Rocky Path road from the Journeys End. On one occasion a vehicle got stuck and had to be towed away. Cllr. Deverson agreed to look into this matter. Parish Council did not wish to see a mass of signage.

The Chairman asked the clerk why meetings are always held in the penultimate Tuesday of each month. This is done so Parish Council notes can meet the Newsletter deadline.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING TUESDAY 18TH SEPTEMBER 2007

Notice Board

This can sometimes get rather full at times. It is for Parish Council use and so any posters not necessarily related to the parish will be removed and placed in the bus shelter to make room for Parish news.



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Many of the items available will directly assist the people who produce the goods on sale.

We look forward to seeing you soon.

Yvonne Sheppard 810341

Drina Williams 810405

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Review of Summer

Fête

Wednesday 1st August

Would it be wet or fine? That was the question on 31st July, but all was bright and beautiful for the W.I. Féte on 1st August. The garden was a scene of great activity on the morning of the fête, as members, husbands and helpers put up tents, gazebos, tables and bunting. Where would we be without this very willing team – not only getting everything ready, but clearing up afterwards? At 2 p.m. the gates opened, and visitors and residents alike enjoyed the many stalls and games. The cream teas were very popular, and the ice cream sold out (10 litres gone in two hours!). The afternoon was a great success; and the net profit of £1,200 will go mainly towards maintaining the Hall, with the balance given to a local charity. Our thanks to everyone for their help and support, whether baking cakes, running a stall, or putting tents up and down, We couldn't have done it without you.

September - The Police are coming!

On Thursday 13th September we welcome the police into our midst, when WPC Anita Williams talks to us about the rôle of the police helicopter. This promises to be a fascinating evening, and the talk is open to everyone (regardless of gender, age, membership or anything else!).

Make sure you keep the evening free, and come along at 8 p.m. for an enjoyable and informative evening.

A BIT OF FISHING HISTORY

Fishing at Challaborough and Bigbury dates back hundreds of years, and on a map showing fisheries and coastal settlements in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Challaborough is shown as a 'cellar settlement', cellar meaning storage hut. There are remains of several cellars on Burgh Island and around Challaborough. The cellars were built out of reach of high water and were constructed of any materials to hand, including flotsam washed ashore. In rural Manors like Ringmore, fishing was often a subsidiary occupation of farmers and was a way of supplementing their diet, and no doubt their income to some extent. When catches were plentiful, the surplus would be sold, and as early as the fourteen hundreds there was a Fishmonger in Modbury and a 'Jowster' or fish hawkker. Writing in the late nineteenth century the Reverend F.C.Hingeston-Randolph, Vicar of Ringmore, said, 'A huer was posted on the cliffs to watch the shoreward movement of fish. Three boats were used with a seine net.....A mackerel catch required many hands, and two crab pots were hoisted on poles on the highest point of the Island as a signal for assistance.....there would be great rejoicing in Ringmore, with a great spread given by the New Inn (Journeys End). A procession round the village was led by the Seine Master carrying a fish on a pole as a banner.'

When more fish was caught than the families could eat or sell immediately it would be salted. Salt was imported from France to Plymouth, and was brought round to Challaborough on flat-bottomed sailing boats, which could be easily beached for unloading. The Bardens were a well-known local family, and there have been generations of Bardens who were fishermen at Bigbury. Evie Bardens was nanny to Anne Lambell and subsequently to her daughters. Evie's father became a coastguard at Challaborough and lived at 1 Coastguard Cottages. He and his brother would regularly row out to the Eddystone rocks, where they would fish for up to three days in an open boat.

Mullet shoals were expected at certain times of the year, and a look out would be posted to watch for pink patches in the sea that indicated the arrival of the shoals. Evie's father and uncle would row out and herd the shoal into the bay. The fish were salted in the fish cellars and taken by horse and cart to Plymouth to be sold.

The three residences on the beach front at Challaborough are the only remaining evidence of the old fish cellars. Beach Cottage has a garage built at the cellar level and Island View has a slope down to what was a fish cellar, the first floor being used as a store for pots and ropes.

This is an abstract from a paper produced by Jacqueline Patterson for the Ringmore Historical Society

Parish Footpaths

Ringmore is fortunate in having many footpaths linking the village with Ayrmer Cover and local villages. Despite this variety of paths, local people have been seen walking through adjacent fields, which whilst technically trespass, also encourages tourists and holiday makers to think they can use the same route. The local Landowners are very supportive of the footpath system but they all state they have not given permission for ANYBODY to stray from the footpath. Please make sure you stay on the marked footpath. To avoid any confusion a map of the footpaths in the South of the Parish is displayed in the Parish notice board at the bus shelter and copies are available. The footpaths are marked by lilac dashes or in violet. The ONLY bridle path (No 10) is marked in violet with green dashes. Green squares denote stiles and green stars pedestrian gates. If you require further information of the footpath system, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Alan McCarthy Parish Paths Partnership (P3) Co-coordinator 810738

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Ringmore is one of over three hundred Neighbourhood Watch schemes in the South Hams area of Devon. The schemes, while supported by the Police, are public initiatives and will operate in ways which best suit the particular community.

The principal objective of the scheme is to encourage residents to be vigilant and to be aware of any unusual occurrences or suspicious behaviour, in the hope that criminal activity can either be prevented, or can be promptly reported to the Police.

Each scheme has a Co-ordinator who is the focal point for the community and who maintains a regular link with the Police Crime Reduction Scheme in Totnes. The police notify the Co-ordinator of relevant crimes committed in the area or of potential criminal activity. These will mainly be burglary or attempted burglary, theft of cars or property, bogus callers, or various scams intended to defraud.

The Coordinator will assess the information provided and will ensure that the community is made aware of important matters.

If you witness an incident or have information which would be of assistance to the Police you can contact them on 0875 777444. If you are not sure what action to take you can discuss the matter with the Co-ordinator. Please let the Co-ordinator know of any incidents or action you have taken so that other villagers can be informed. In the case of a serious incident where there is a threat of any kind to life, or where a crime is taking place, you should of course ring the Emergency Services on 999.

The Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator for Ringmore (which includes Challaborough) is Barry Old telephone (01548) 810359

RAINFALL: Robbie McCarthy
Last month:
Ten year average: 3.29"
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August Solutions:

Simple Enigma:

The train will take 45 seconds to pass through the tunnel. Well done New Dawn and Beta Rabbit.

Premiership Enigma

A message from The Opals—As many of you will have deduced there are a lot more than the 10 pairs requested in the question. It was not intended to find all the other pairs of two digit numbers but to while away the odd summer evening, doodling, in the

garden, "exercising the grey cells" with a glass of wine or beer. One could however write a simple computer programme and arrive at all the pairs. Sorry if any of you spent time arriving at many more than 10 answers but the question only asked for 10.

Perhaps we should have worded the question as find "another 10 pairs" instead of the "other."

Well done however to Taurus, Matchman, the Springers and Romeo Drifter for getting the correct combinations. Nothing from Half-Baked.

Simple Enigma – September

What is the next number in the line?

- 1
- 11
- 21
- 1211
- 111221
- 312211

Premiership Enigma – September set by Matchman

Find three writers, one composer, one mathematician, one poet, one feminist, one tennis player, one politician, one actor, one comic and one singer, four of whom are women. Start from one letter and move to any letter in an adjacent square in any direction, a letter can be used many times and not all letters are used.

E	W	O
I	D	B
V	A	R

Example: David Bowie Singer

T	D	Y	T	O	N	P	E	T	A	N	B	I	O	P	B	R	P
M	H	R	B	R	S	L	D	R	L	T	I	R	E	T	G	O	D
O	A	S	E	U	F	G	A	W	U	R	E	A	M	S	E	L	A

P	R	U	B	M	A	I	N	R	E	S	G	I	R	F	O	L	M
I	E	V	O	E	C	A	E	S	I	T	A	H	A	O	C	E	E
B	N	A	T	R	I	J	U	T	R	H	C	S	M	V	H	A	N

September Sudoko

August Solution

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

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

August Church Fete



A VERY BIG THANK YOU TO ALL who helped make this year's Fete such an enjoyable event. The day surpassed all expectations & proved to be a lovely Village afternoon which Ringmore seems to specialise in!! Despite all the hard work involved it was lovely to see so many smiling faces among the large crowd enjoying the many various stalls, listening to the band, looking at the old tractors & fire engine, experiencing the ride in the 1927 Trojan. The ladies providing the cream teas in Church House gardens were rushed off their feet and unfortunately never get to see all the fun and games in the field. The Hog Roast seemed to be busy all afternoon as well. At the time of going to press the sum raised has not been finalised but early estimates suggest it will surpass last years record total. This is only possible with **YOUR** Help & Generosity with equipment, Stalls, Time, Effort & Participation. We would like to thank Dane & Hillary, Paul & Jules for their generous support and Dudley Hext in allowing us the use of the field during these trying times for our farmers.

Many ,many thanks to you all on behalf of All Hallows

Phill Errett (Church Warden)



"Monday, the day of the church fete, was such a fantastic and happy day that it should not pass without some recognition of all the people who participated in the preparations. One of the unsung heroes of the day I think is Phill Errett who devoted so much time and effort in making the day such an eventful and happy one for all who helped and took part. Thank you Phill, you did a great job." John Bracey

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 ☆ Congratulations to my sister Jennifer ☆
 ☆ Borne, who recently graduated with a ☆
 ☆ B Sc. in Social Politics and ☆
 ☆ Criminology. All the family are very ☆
 ☆ proud of you. ☆
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 ☆ Jane ☆
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Congratulations to Lucie on passing her grade 5 flute exam with a merit.

Congratulations to all the youngsters who live here and those who work here on their GCSE and 'A' level results. We all wish you well in your chosen path!

Bonfires

"What is the legal position on bonfires in the South Hams?"

Local authorities prefer people to rely on common sense and regard for their fellow beings, rather than legislate against them. The South Hams website states.

There are no specific laws against having bonfires in the South Hams. However if a statutory nuisance is being caused by bonfires, then legal action to prevent such a nuisance can be taken under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. For bonfires to be classed as nuisances they would have to be a regular problem and to be interfering substantially with someones well being, comfort or enjoyment of their property. Probably several bonfires would have to arise from the same property. (It is difficult to take nuisance action in situations where people are bothered by a series of bonfires from different properties but in which any one property only has occasional bonfires.)

What should you do if you are bothered by bonfires? If a neighbour causes problems with regular bonfires, it is often best to approach them first and talk the problem over. People are often not aware that they are causing a problem. You can also contact the Environmental Health Service. Environmental health staff can investigate the complaint on your behalf. They may be able to mediate and bring about an informal solution to the problem, or if they observe that a statutory nuisance is being caused they will be able to issue an Abatement Notice. If smoke is reducing visibility on a highway, contact the Police who have powers to deal with this situation. The police enquiries telephone number is 08452 777444

Please, if you do decide to have a bonfire (preferably late in the evening), do watch the wind direction, check with your neighbours that they won't mind (or at least give them a chance to get their washing in and shut their windows) and generally be considerate.

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Eye have run this poem threw it
I am shore your pleased two no
Its letter perfect in it's weigh
My chequer tolled me sew.



Ringmore Regatta

On Saturday 25th August at 4pm, a flotilla of 30 or more boats, canoes, windsurfers, inflatable dinghies's and even a large bucket of beer, set sail from Aveton Gifford's slipway, on a voyage to nowhere. Or rather no one knew quite where!!



The 'event' was the brain child of a few locals, who inevitably over a few pints in the Journey's End, came up with the idea.

Ringmore residents past and present flocked to the Stakes road, and their ages varied from 3 and 83, providing a wonderful cross section of a truly wonderful community. The picnic finally occurred at the Milburn Orchard end of the Stakes road, with the kind permission of the foreshore owners.

Following some light refreshment and resting of tired limbs, several races ensued, and with a thrashing of paddles in the brilliant evening sunshine, a few emerged victorious. Finally a trophy was awarded to Mrs Jean Kirtley, for the most amusing act of the day, as she took an early dip up to her neck, not realising that the AG slipway only covered half of the waterway.

And so a great evening was had by all.

**The sun went down, the tide went out,
The people gather round and begin to shout,
Hey hey uncle Dud, it's a treat to beat your feet in the Mississippi mud!!!**

Dean Martin (not sure when)

Thanks to everyone involved. The Farmers 'wife'!



Many thanks to everyone who attended this 1st for Ringmore it was all of you who made this occasion so special. Those who weren't there for various reasons we hope to see you next year!



Look out for your right to vote

An electoral registration form will be delivered to your home between August and October. Make sure the details are correct and post it back, or you may lose your right to vote.

The Electoral Commission

Parish Plan.

The Parish Council wish to consult the community and identify what people value and want to preserve in the Parish and also what they would like to change.

To find ways to improve the Parish and the lives of those who live and work in it and turn these ideas into an Action Plan.

With a Parish Plan and subsequent Action Plan we will have a useful guide for local projects and a point of reference when seeking funds or assistance from outside agencies.

Our Parish Plan will be a reference document for statutory bodies (e.g the district or county council) when making decisions and policies that affect the Parish.

There will be an open meeting once all data and comments have been processed.

Please post any comments / wishes to the newsletter or place in the comments box provided in the church porch.



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FROM THE JE DIARY:

Thank you all for making this Summer so wonderful, even through the rain and winter-like conditions! Then the Sun came out and you were all there ... again ... for our Blessing. This is truly a magical place to live!



Paul's kids have left, schools here start next week ... so we here at the JE are getting ready to go back to 'normal'. Even with all the things listed over on the right of this page, we have some fixing up and repairs to do. However, September will be fun nonetheless!

OCTOBER BEER FESTIVAL!

It is now planned for the weekend of the 12th (for 3-days). As always ... we will have great beer, food and Live Music so mark your calendars now, reserve your tables for the nights of your choice and watch this space for further details! Also you could come by and ask about which beers we will have. Paul and Jules are researching the choices now ... so come in and put in your 2-cents!



QUIZ NIGHT QUESTION!

We need your input! With Geoff and Colin gone ... we need to know when you all want Quiz Nights to start up again. We are thinking about the end of October when the clocks change and winter descends in earnest! What are your thoughts?

This Month

Sept. 4

LABOR DAY IN THE USA

In the States this is the last family holiday before the fall. It is a time of food and families. So come by we will be doing Sticky Ribs and beer on top of our usual menu.

Sept. 8

The JE will be closed in the evening for a private function!

Sorry to all ... but we have a special party that has been booked for sometime now. We will be open for lunch and will be open as usual on the Sunday

Sept. 14




RUGBY AT THE JE

Again this year we will have the games on in the Dining-room. So come by and have some beer and snacks. We will be open to accommodate the game times.

Sept. 12

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