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DIARY DATES

Short Mat Bowls closed until September
Tuesday: Table Tennis, Parish Room 8.00pm
Friday: Quiz Night, Regatta Bar 8.45pm

2nd RBL meeting, Dolphin Inn 7.30pm
7th Volunteer work on Parish Room commences

 10th
 Summer Meal, WI Hall
 6.30pm

 22nd
 Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall
 7.00pm

 23rd
 Fete Meeting, Parish Room
 7.30pm

23rd Fete Meeting, Parish Room

July
20th Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 7,00pm

August

5th Quiz and Curry, WI Hall 30th Village Fete, Church House field

September

 1st
 RBL meeting, Journey's End
 7.30pm

 6th
 Short Mat Bowls recommences
 7.30pm

 21st
 Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall
 7.00pm

October

6th RBL meeting, Dolphin Inn 7.30pm 19th Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 7.00pm

November

3rd RBL meeting, Journey's End 7.30pm 23rd Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 7.00pm

December

1st RBL meeting Dolphin Inn

7.30pm

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Linda was away last month and Sharon and Sean delivered the newsletter on her behalf. Many thanks to them both

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EMERGENCY PLANNING BOOKLET

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Nothing to Report

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION RINGMORE CALENDAR 2011

Don't forget you have until Monday 21 June 2010 to send in your photographs for the Sights of Ringmore Parish Competition. The best thirteen photographs will be used for the 2011 Calendar. Full details were in the April Newsletter.

Alan McCarthy

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Parish Room Committee is embarking on the next stage of the Parish Room refurbishment commencing on Monday 7th June 2010.

We intend to paint the ceiling of the hall, replace the floor in the kitchen, damp-proof, insulate and line the walls and refit the kitchen units together with a new cooker, hob and worktop.

If you would like to help, please contact me on 810738 to discuss dates, times and how you would like to help.

Alan McCarthy Chairman Ringmore Parish Room Committee

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself Galations 5:14

We can't believe it's over six months since we moved to this stunning part of the country and wanted to take this opportunity to thank everyone for giving us such a warm welcome. We must admit that we were nervous about coming into such a small community. We wondered how people would respond to us.

I have always had very strong religious beliefs and a passion for the different forms that faith takes - so much so that I studied comparative religions to degree level at University. The way that we have been accepted here reminded me of the words of Jesus Christ, "Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and with the measure you use it will be measured to you."

Jesus knew that it's not the surface that counts but what's in the heart that's important, one of his key messages being love thy neighbour. We have felt that love in Ringmore. The welcome that we have been given has touched our hearts and reaffirmed our faith in people. Especially with our escapee peacock and rampaging donkeys everyone was so kind and helpful! So much so that I can even say that being completely thrashed in all the pub quizzes we've taken part in is a small price to pay for getting to know such a wonderful set of neighbours! So thank you everyone.

The Knights at The Castle

CHURCH SERVICES & THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Bigbury	Kingston	Ringmore
11.00 am	9.30 am	9.30 am
Family Communion	Family Communion	Family Service
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"Give me the Music..."

It must have been 1994. I know it was, because we were celebrating our Silver Wedding Anniversary with a week on the island of Crete. We were just beginning to get the hang of it. You know the sort of thing – eating in homely tavernas rather than shiny restaurants, and ordering local wine by the carafe not the expensive bottled stuff. The calamari (squid) and Greek salad that evening were particularly enjoyable, although my wife Enid has never been able to understand the attraction of eating rings of lightly battered rubber. The music was suitably atmospheric, adding to the already delightful experience of dining with the gentle Aegean lapping almost at our feet. Then, suddenly, we stopped, mid-mouthful. The music was instantly familiar. "Who pays the Ferryman?" the theme to a television drama back in the 70's. We hadn't heard it for 15 years or more, but it seemed so evocative, almost as though we were there on the set. Which, as it turned out, we were! Elounda was where much of the programme had been filmed, some of it in this very taverna, so the proprietor proudly claimed.

I wonder why and how it is that music has such power to stimulate the senses; to touch the heart, the mind and the memory.

I was reminded of this only a week or two ago. I picked up an old cassette tape at home, which I hadn't listened to for perhaps 20 years. It was of songs performed by a worship band and choir at a church I attended in York some 30 years ago. I remembered how it was as though God was speaking to me through these songs, connecting with me and getting me to listen to him, in a way no friend or preacher had. That's one of the problems with music: it has the power to change or shape your life. It can challenge you and take you in a new direction. It certainly did that for me.

And so I end with a caution. If you should visit a church near you, especially if you have not been for some time, and if you go hoping to meet with God through the words and music, you probably will. And you may never be the same again.

On second thoughts it might just be safer to visit a Greek island or two!

Mike Jefferies

Team Rector: The Revd Neil Barker (830260: not available on Mondays)
Team Vicar: The Revd Mike Jeffries (550841: not available on Thursdays)
Team Reader: Michael Tagent (810520)

THE FINAL LEG OF PAM AND STAN'S TREK

DAY 14

Packed up in the rain for a 6am start. Two stiff climbs ahead and 220 steps up to St Albans Head, where there is a small chapel thought to have been built about 1200.

Very difficult walking. Grey, oily, sticky mud which built up on our boots. The nodding donkey, a miniature version of the Cornish mining pumps, produced 400 barrels of oil daily from the Kimmeridge clays.

We had to make a long diversion inland at one point, because a very strong off shore wind made the coastal path dangerous. Saw a haversack right on the edge of the cliff. Stan "fished" it nearer with a piece of wire. Inside were sandwiches and clothing. Near the Head there was a coastguard practice cliff rescue in operation complete with helicopter, gale force winds and rain. We reported finding the haversack.

We camped near Swanage overlooking the Bay in sight of the Needles and the Isle of Wight.

FINAL DAY

Very pleasant walk into Swanage passing Durlston Castle, which had a huge stone globe in the grounds. Picking up the path to Studland at Old Harry Rocks, which are chalk pillars, we walked along the beach, as the tide was out, to eatch the ferry to Sandbanks. Studland Heath behind the beach is a 400 acre Nature Reserve with a great variety of flora and fauna including human nudists. In Poole, Stan of course, had to visit the RNLI Headquarters, and we had to buy an item of Poole Pottery as a prize for forecasting our E.T.A. This week was won by Naomi Warne. We telephoned Suzanne Race at Ringmore P.O. every other day to report our progress. This was shown on a map displayed in the P.O. The nearest campsite was 2½ miles inland so caught the bus to a very up market site. We entered their large carpeted reception room and decided to stay on the doormat. (I had grown a beard; we were wet and still dripping.) The receptionist, quite rightly, didn't think we were respectable enough for their restaurant and suggested that we bought fish and chips. They gave us a map with a cross on it. This spot turned out to be on the

extremity of the site next to a railway line, in long grass. (In the morning much to Pam's horror, the outer tent was covered with slugs.) This was the end of the walk. We caught a bus back home.

We have enjoyed reliving memories of this section of the South West Way. Over the next 2 years we completed the walk from Minehead to Ringmore. This was an unforgettable experience. We continued long distance walking including Suffolk, Norfolk and Pembrokeshire coast paths and The Peddars Way, a Roman Road from Thetford to the Wash.

(I was fascinated by the logistics. Every day was different terrain, weather; – there are different types of rain! – and challenges. I would like to thank Emily and Angie for deciphering my hieroglyphics.)



VISIT TO SUE MULLER IN FRANCE 8th to 16th May 2010

Many Ringmorians sent their best wishes to Sue when they learnt that Ann and I were the first couple from the village to visit her this year. For them and others who are interested Sue was very happy to see us and appears to be coping very well with Max, her dog, for company. She does though find the winters rather long and the house much too big for her present circumstances. It is on the market but it is early days and she says that French Estate Agents are much worse than their English counterparts so is not expecting an early sale. She has not firmly decided where she will live next but it is most likely that she will return to the South Hams with Totnes being the most likely district, close to her daughter Joe and family.

Unfortunately the weather was not very kind to us for our visit, some sunshine but predominantly grey and misty, hiding the beautiful mountain scenery for much of the time. We did though have several easy walks around lakes and
some slightly more energetic ones on hills and even one on a ski slope at 1700 metres, when it snowed! Mandy, Sue's
other daughter, lives in Chamonix, and visited us with her family at Sue's house on the Sunday and we drove up to see
her the following day but Mont Blanc was obscured with cloud, even though we had lunch in the sunshine; it poured
with rain the rest of the afternoon! Sue has made many friends of various nationalities whilst in France and although
her French is good for every day purposes it falls a little short for deeper conversations. If she returns to England there
will be many opportunities to meet them again on return visits to family in Chamonix. She sends her best wishes to all
her friends in Ringmore

John and Ann Bracey

RINGMORE PARISH COUNCIL MEETING TUESDAY 18TH MAY WI HALL 7.00PM

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN

The clerk called for nominations for the position of Chairman. Cllr.J.Reynolds proposed that Michael Hammond should continue, this was seconded by Cllr.J. Deverson

PRESENT Chairman M.Hammond

Cllrs. J.Deverson S.Hitchmough B.Lambell J.Parkin

J.Reynolds

B.Carson Clerk M.Wood 1 member of the public

APOLOGIES W.Mumford

DECLARATION OF PREJUDICIAL INTERESTS - None

OPEN SESSION - Nothing to report

CASUAL VACANCY

The Chairman asked Cllrs. if they had received any interest in this position. The Chairman stated that after six months it is not necessary to fill this vacancy as elections are due in May 2011.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING - Signed as correct

MATTERS ARISING

Hope Cove Rescue Boat - Nothing to report. However the clerk was asked to enquire whether any decisions have been made.

Boundary Stones – Parish Council have no objection to the boundary stone project. Any agreement has to be between the Grimshaw family and the various landowners. It was agreed at the Parish Council meeting on the 23rd March that the master stone by the bus shelter should be a much smaller one with a bronze plaque showing the Parish boundary and where the stones are located. In the initial proposal document it was stated that John Grimshaw will be co-ordinating the project on behalf of the family and Di Collinson has agreed to liaise with him on behalf of the parish. A letter was sent to the Parish Council insurers on the 24th March but Allianz have now changed to Aon and our paperwork was not transferred; the clerk has now re-sent everything to Aon and we are still awaiting their reply. The newsletter financial statement has been received and will be published in the next edition of the newsletter.

Challaborough Road - Nothing to report in the absence of W.Mumford DCC.

B.CARSON

At the SHDC Annual General Meeting a new chairman was appointed, Mr.John Bavistock and vice chairman Mr.Rufus Gilbert. The previous Chairman raised approximately £7000 for Help The Hero's charity. Public and spending cuts were discussed. As a result of the general election the Exeter Unitary Authority bid may be cancelled. The footpath linking Ringmore to St.Ann's Chapel is in the last stages of consultation and hopefully will be finalised within the next few months.

ENVIRONMENTAL MATTERS

Cllr. S.Hitchmough raised the subject of the under mining of the slipway onto Challaborough beach and asked who was responsible for this. Parkdean Holiday Camp are the owners and the clerk will contact the General Manager.

Cllr.Parkin reported that by Cross Manor there are brambles and other foliage overhanging the road which could cause damage to pedestrians and cars. He also stated that it was a legal requirement for householders and landowners to keep their hedges clear. Cllr.Parkin will identify the area and notify Cllr.Lambell.

PARISH PLAN

Council agreed the note for inclusion in the June Newsletter to cover the Emergency Planning Booklet. "Attached to this Newsletter is a copy of a booklet produced by the Devon, Cornwall and Isle Scilly Local Resilience Forum. It has been produced to provide general information and advice about how to prepare for an emergency incident at home. It is at the discretion of every household to decide if and how they wish to use the advice contained within the booklet".

FINANCE

Cheques agreed and signed -

Cllr.J.Parkin £25.49 for refreshments served at the Annual Meeting

Clr.B.Lambell £75.00 for materials used on the footpaths

South Hams Containers £787.20 for two skips provided in Ringmore and Challaborough.

PLANNING

Applications approved 40/0804/10/LB Mount Pleasant & Rose Cottage Listed building consent for removal of 1950s asbestos and fibreboard partition to create a living room. Unblocking and reopening of upstairs doorway between 2 bedrooms.

40/0811/10/F Marwell Barn for lounge extension and minor window alterations and new opening and screen wall.

40/0890/10/F Avglen Fell new planning permission to replace extant consent 40/1072/07/F for demolition of chalet bungalow and replacement with new two storey dwelling.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Cllr S.Hitchmough stated that there was an old bus timetable in the bus shelter. The clerk will obtain a

JUNE RECIPE

COW PAT

1 Pot Greek Yoghurt

1 Pot Double Cream

1 Pot Crème Fraiche

Dark Brown Sugar

Mix the first three ingredients together well. Place in bowl. Put a thick layer of brown sugar on top. Leave as long as possible in the fridge. Can be made as long as 24 hours ahead but try to leave a minimum of 4 hours for sugar to dissolve and seep into yoghurt mixture.

Is lovely on it's own or with anything else! Good with comflakes in the morning!

Annie McLaren Marwell Barn

RINGMORE TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Summer appears to be with us at last but it may be worth reminding readers that the table tennis club continues throughout the year on Tuesday evenings and that guests are very welcome to join the members from 8.00p.m. Attendance is often less in the summer, giving an opportunity for more games for the energetic and we are able to still use two tables and have both singles and doubles matches if desired. The evenings are great fun and new members normally soon attain a good standard of play compatible with the others so please come along and try.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS which were actually placed in a U.K. newspaper

FREE YORKSHIRE TERRIER 8 years old, hateful little bastard. Bites! FREE PUPPIES Half Cocker Spaniel, half sneaky neighbour's dog COWS, CALVES; NEVER BRED. Also one gay bull for sale JOINING NUDIST COLONY! Must sell washer and dryer £100 WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE Worn once by mistake. Call Stephanie

IRONMAN Switzerland 25th July 2010

You may have seen me out on the roads over the last few months, training hard for my first attempt at an Ironman triathlon. I can confirm that training is going well and I am looking forward to being one of 2000 competitors lining up on the side of Lake Zurich at 7.00am on the 25th July for the 3.8km swim (about twice around Burgh Island), followed by a bike ride of 112 miles (down to Newquay and back) and a run of 26 miles (to Plymouth and back) all to be completed

to Newquay and back) and a run of 26 miles (to Plymouth and back) all to be completed in one go. I am expecting to take somewhere in the region of 13 to 14 hours to complete the race.

I hope to raise a minimum of £1000 which will be going to the Royal British Legion to help with their work in supporting current and ex-Service men and women. If we are fortunate enough to raise in excess of £1000 then 50% of the runds raised over £1000 will go to The Legion with the remaining 50% going to local good causes such as Modbury Caring, Ringmore Parish Rooms and Devon Air Ambulance amongst others. Sponsor forms will be available at the local shops and pubs or you can donate on line at: www.virginmoneygiving.com/DaneVanstone.

Many thanks in advance for your support.

Dane Vanstone

Tel: 01548 810303 e.mail: holywellstores@msn.com

NEWS FROM ALL HALLOWS

Annual Fete

This year's **Fete** will be held on the Church House field, **Bank Holiday Monday 30th August**. This is a fun day, enjoyed hopefully by all in the Village, and once again we are seeking help in organising, arranging and staging this very popular Village event. The field & marquees are booked and the Mint Julip Band are going to play, we just need your help to make it another successful afternoon.

To enable the **Fete** to go ahead we are holding an open meeting and anyone who is willing to give assistance prior to and/or on the day is very welcome to attend. The **meeting** will be held in the **Parish** Room on Wednesday 23rd June at 7.30pm.

We would be delighted to see anyone who is keen to lend a hand or have any exciting new ideas (particularly newcomers to the Village) to come to the meeting.

We are currently looking for assistance especially regarding:- a) a vehicle and trailer on the day to transport items to/from the Parish Room/WI Hall to the field. b) erection/dismantling of Marquees. So why not come along to hear the Fete plans washed down with a glass of wine or orange juice. If for any reason you are unable to attend, but would still like to offer assistance in any way then please give me a ring on 810547

Thanking you in anticipation Phill Errett,

The Village Service!

On every third Sunday in the month services are being led by members of the village – for people in the village – so this new name seems highly appropriate. Both those who lead and those who attend the service seem to really enjoy the result; without losing any of the essentials such as a confession, and a declaration of our faith, we are always open to change, and are seeking to be creative in the ways we offer worship. Last month's service included a short sketch and some new(ish) songs, and as a contrast we hope in the future to offer liturgy from the Iona and Northumbrian traditions, along with a focus on Taize music. In August the service will be very much for children – watch this space! If you would like to take part in one of these services, or have ideas for the service itself, do let me know.

Coffee morning for St. Luke's Hospice

Frank and Drina raised a splendid £200 for our local hospice - congratulations!

Rosemary Piercy

RINGMORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THE PARISH AND ITS PILCHARDS

A Vital Local Industry Remembered

Taken from notes made by Herbert Castillion Hingeston-Randolph, Rector of All Hallows 1911-1934|

Part 2

"... News of a big pilchard catch off Challaborough used to spread like wildfire through the district, and as many as sixty or seventy carts would be seen on the Island sands waiting to carry off the fresh fish for sale in neighbouring towns and villages. They were quickly shovelled up and sold at 2s/6d a flasket.

When the catch was mackerel - for immense hauls were made of this fish also - two crab-pots were hoisted on poles on the highest point of Burgh Island to give the signal to the country around that hands were wanted. In the days of which I am speaking this was the allotted task of the dear old landlady of the Pilchard Inn, Mrs Jenny Bardens, whom I so well remember. The services of good old Datcher Farley, the huer, were called into requisition to guide the boats to the shoal by signalling with his arms from the cliff. On these occasions there would be fifty or more boats waiting off Herring Cove Point to do business with the fishermen.

When the fish were landed and the vendors of fresh fish had been supplied, the great bulk of the catch was carried to the Cellars to be cured, a task which was performed by the women and girls, who heaped the fish edgewise in broad piles - 'in bulk' as it was called - sprinkling each fish with bay-salt. When all was done, and it was a great deal and took much time for they were left to drain from oil for six weeks or so, the fish were thoroughly washed and cleaned, and then packed in hogsheads ready for exportation.

There were great rejoicings in Ringmore then and Mr Farley remembers one occasion when a great spread was given by the owners of the New Inn to all the employees, and a grand procession was formed which marched in triumph round the village with their band playing and with all outward manifestations of rejoicing, headed by Mr Farley's grandfather, the Seine Master, carrying a pilchard on a pole as a banner.

Alas, our fishermen, once a numerous company, have dwindled down to a select few who in these days are only able to eke out a precarious living through their industry. But in the old days they were a very important and gallant band, and those whose memories carry them back far enough still remember them with the heroes of their youth. There were the Bardens, the Farleys, the Prowses, the Triggs, the Ryders, the Freemans, the Edwards, the Youngs, and I know not how many more - fine old fishermen, fine old seamen and. I doubt not, many of them (if we go back even further in order to avoid offence) fine old smugglers, too, but of the stuff nevertheless of which heroes are made - descendants of the splendid seamen for which Drake and the Buccaneers searched our sea-board villages, and who manned their ships for their heroic adventures, and not unworthy themselves of the old seadogs of Devon who, if the truth were told, did many worse things than smuggling. But alas, those times are gone, I fear, beyond all hope of return.

I can remember the excitement when the last great haul of pilchards was taken. The Fishery had been long declining, the cellars at Challaboro were already in ruins, and the old site of the Buildings on Burgh was used as a Skittle Alley. But those at the Warren were still in working order and presented on this occasion a scene of the busiest and most cheerful activity. The women of Ringmore and Bigbury poured forth once more to the Cellars, and carts from all the parishes round studded the Warren.

Mr R. Farley, our Groundsman in those days, lithe of limb and nimble of foot, had been going round all night with the thrilling news of a great catch of pilchards, carrying the news like Mercury on winged feet as far afield as Brent and Ugborough. Everyone was glad, everyone was in high feather, and the hopes of our fishermen revived.

For weeks the whole village simply reeked with the oily and pungent fragrance of the delectable fish which, alas, has ever since almost entirely confined its attentions to the 'Delectable Duchy'. In vain did our MP, Mr Mildmay, just elected for the first time, use his influence to provide a new Seine boat for our fishermen. In vain did the Datcher wave from our cliff. In vain did our Groundsman prepare himself for fresh feats of circumgyration.

I cannot believe that the pilchards would ever have left, could they have foreseen the present-day desecration of their own cellars......'

Di Collinson

20 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

Telephone Box

British Telecom informed the Parish Council that they had been asked, by Mr and Mrs Race, to remove the red telephone box from outside their premises and it was proposed to replace it with a modern yellow box, which could be sited on the Bowling Green. The proposal led to a protest from the Ringmore Historical Society, who pointed out that the listing of the old Post Offie would include "all structures within its curtilage" including the telephone box. It appears that, although the telephone box itself is listed, its contents are noted there is no right of access to it. Discussions on this matter between Mr. Race, South Hams District Council and Telecom are continuing. The most widely expressed opinions in the village are that a modern telephone box would be out of place within the Conservation Area and that an isolated site, such as the Bowling Green, would be dangerous on dark winter evenings.

Sold, Lost or Gone Astray

A framed photograph of Poppies by Mike Wynne-Powell and titled 'Lest We Forget' has disappeared from the Parish Room. It is part of the First World War Memorial and Roll of Honour and is the property of the Legion which is responsible for the upkeep of the Memorial.

It is possible that it was inadvertently sold during the Blue Peter fund raising morning in March. If anyone is aware of the whereabouts of the photograph the British Legion would appreciate hearing from you.

RINGMORE WI MAY FAIR

I would just like to say a few words of thanks to everyone who made our May Fair such a success. To all those who attended and spent their well earned money, all the helpers many of whom are not WI members, cake bakers, plant growers and all other donators. Your support is hugely appreciated. A particular thanks to Dane and Hilary for supplying the marquee and our supplies and to Mike for the music and last minute grass cutting.

Many thanks and hope to see you at our Summer Meal. Sharon



A two course meal with wine

Salmon - Chicken - Salads - Vegetarian dish - Delicious puds!!

Thursday 10th June at 6.30 pm

Entry by ticket only £7.50 (children £3.50) from Holywell Stores, Sharon (810179) or Jackie (810520)

ALL PROFITS TO DEVON AIR AMBULANCE

Ringmore Parish Newsletter Financial Statement to 31st December 2009

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These accounts have been independently examined and approved. We are pleased that we ended the year in credit and have now repaid the Parish Council loan of £200.00.

This year, to date, our advertising revenue, donations and advance payments amount to £1501..25, which is a shortfall on the estimated printing cost.

The Newsletter Editorial Team, with this in mind, will, therefore, be asking Parish Organisaions to pay for their half or full page fund raising advertisements to ensure the Newsletter's continued self funding

Are you interested in the history and heritage of the South Devon estuaries?



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How much have things changed in living memory?

Can you help build a historical record about the local traditions of fishing, boat building, science, tourism and transport?

What else do you think should go into an archive of

estuarine history?

Do you know, or would you like to know, about place names, maritime crafts and skills, changing wildlife or changing views?

Please come along to talk about these questions and share your passion for our local estuaries. All ages and backgrounds welcome!

This open community meeting is hosted by the South Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty unit as part of our 50th Anniversary celebrations.

Tuesday 15th June 6.30 refreshments for 7pm start. 6th Form Café of the Kingsbridge Community College

For more information please contact

LOTTERY FUNDED

Nigel Mortimer, AONB Estuaries Officer or Sarah Scaife / Nicky Bailey - 50th Anniversary Project Organisers 01803 861384

ALICE MASON

Many parishioners may like to know that Alice is returning to Ringmore with her daughter Norah Rushton and son in law Chris for the week between the 4th and the 11th June. They stayed at Little Scypen last year and saw many villagers and obviously enjoyed their holiday as they are returning. Should anyone wish to have more information they could telephone 810646 but we are sure that Alice would love to have visitors during their stay.

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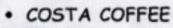
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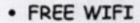
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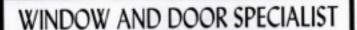


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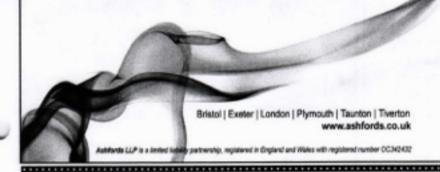
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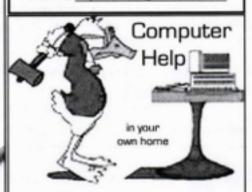
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