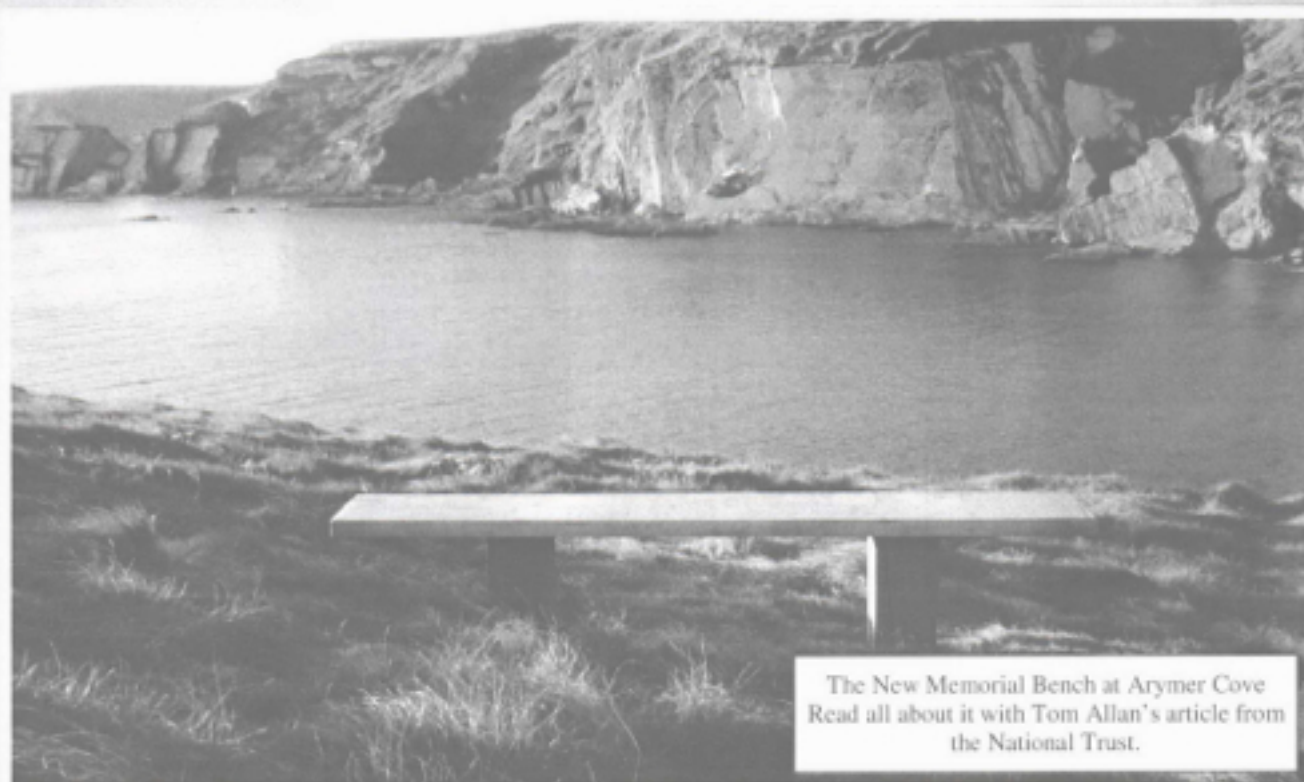


Ringmore Parish Newsletter

November 2012

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The New Memorial Bench at Arymer Cove
Read all about it with Tom Allan's article from
the National Trust.

DIARY DATES:

Monday	Short Mat Bowls, Parish Rm	7.30pm	February 2013	
Tuesday	Table Tennis, Parish Rm.	8.00pm	4	Tear fund Lunch W I Hall 12—2pm
Tuesday	Art Class Parish Room	10-12.30am	6	RBL Meeting Journey's End 7.30 pm
Wednesday	Cameo Coffees Anna's	10.30 –12.00 am	10	Film Night Parish Room X 7.30pm
Wednesday	Carol singing @ Barnford	7.30pm	March 2013	
Thursday	Quiz Night, Journeys End	9.00pm	4	Tear Fund Lunch W I Hall 12—2pm
November			6	RBL Meeting Dolphin Inn 7.30pm
2	RBL Auction Journeys End preview	6.00 pm 7.30 pm	19	Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 7.00pm
5	Tear Fund Lunch W I Hall	12 –2pm	April 2013	
7	RBL Meeting, Journey's End	7.30pm	3	RBL Meeting, Journeys End 7.30pm
7	Folk Evening Journey's End	Evening	23	Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 6.45@7.30pm
7	Church Yard Clean	2.00pm	May 2013	
10	RBL Coffee Morning Kingston Reading Rooms	10.00am	1	RBL Meeting Dolphin Inn 7.30pm
11	Remembrance Service St James the Less Kingston		21	Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 7.00pm
12	Last day for Operation Christmas Child		June 2013	
17	Film Night Parish Room	7.30pm	5	RBL Meeting Journeys End 7.30pm
21	Ringmore Historical Society AGM WI Hall	7.30pm	21	Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall 7.00pm
23	Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall	7.00pm		
December			Events at Bigbury Memorial Hall	
1	W I Christmas Bazaar WI Hall	10.30am	1st Nov	Mazymeg & the Honeybees, puppet show for all over 4 6.00 pm
5	RBL Meeting, Dolphin Inn	7.30pm	20 Nov	Blackheart Folk Duo 7.30 pm
5	Folk Evening Journey's End	Evening	7 Dec	Wine Tasting with Richard Taylor
15	Film Night Parish Room	7.30pm	11 Jan	Quiz Night
16	Candle Lit Carol Service All Hallows	6.00pm	9th Feb	The Amazing Mr Smith, guitarist & Comedian 7.30pm
.....Don't Forget Your New Ringmore 2013 calendar.....				
January 2013				
19	Film for Children Parish Room X	Afternoon		
22	Parish Council Meeting, WI Hall	7.00pm		

I like to think there is a lot to do in this coming month here in Ringmore. Lots of hard work from our contributors, keep it coming and thank you. Calling all photographers It would be fantastic to post up your pictures each month on the front cover. (And not to mention to show off jRingmore) (someone please sit on the bench and send us a piccy!) . Please send them to ringmorenews@btconnect.com. Just as a reminder, there is no January Newsletter, a well deserved rest the editorial Team. Finally, don't forget to send in your Christmas message for December! Happy Reading.
Sally Ness

Thank You

I would like to give a big thank you to all who have and are so kindly helping and supporting my father and Pam. It is an enormous support to two very special people and very much appreciated.
With Kind Regards
Sally Morris

Welcome

We are happy to welcome new residents Charlie and Zoe, to 5 Coastguard Cottages, Craig, Michaela, their small son Cameron and their dog Summer to the Nook and Mike and Mandy to Holdings, (Houghton) and wish them all happy days here in Ringmore. Congratulations on your move to our neck of the woods!!!

We are sad to say Goodbye to Tony and Sue and we wish them all the best on their move to pastures new. (You are on the Newsletter email list, so Ringmore will never be too far away! - Sally N)

MOBILE LIBRARY

Tuesday 10th and 24th

Ringmore Church 11.20 - 11.55



NOTHING TO REPORT



Rainfall

Oct	99 mm
10 year average:	91 mm
10 year high:	178 mm 2006
10 year low:	38 mm 2007



FRIDAY BUS SERVICE

Departs Challaborough 09.55/Ringmore 09.47—Arrives Plymouth 10.49
Departs Plymouth 13.30—Arrives Ringmore 14.34/Challaborough 14.38

Village Transport Scheme

Please remember, if you need a car and driver to get you to hospital or to the dentist, then phone Phill or Sally Errett on 810547.

FARE CAR SCHEME – USE IT OR LOSE IT

Fare Car is operated by Ivy Cabs 01752 895555 by formal agreement with the Devon County Council. You need to phone them to book in advance

To Modbury £2.80 per single journey: Tuesdays, arrival 09.20, departure 12.30
Saturdays, arrival 11.35, departure 17.40

To Ivybridge, £3.50 per single journey: Saturdays only, arrival 12.05, departure 17.10

To Kingsbridge, £2.80 per single journey: Wednesdays, arrival 10.30 and 11.30, departure 12.30 and 13.30. This service is wheelchair accessible.

The list of trained First Aiders

REMEMBER TO ALWAYS RING 999 FIRST

Sandy Hammond	810572	Emily & Andi King	811210
Alan Eaves	810648	Karen Purdy	810382
Mike Wilson	810211	Jane Reynolds	811218
Debbie Mercy	811276		



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Church Services and thought for the month

A Time to Remember

In the Modbury Team Ministry, we make it a habit to share a letter in the magazines and newsletters of all the churches.

This time, as we steer through November, with longer nights and the necessity of a warm home, we turn our minds to the remembrance of things past. The Church deliberately chose this time of year and starlit skies to remember the saints, the good people (men women and children) who contribute to the enrichment of our earthly life by the way they lived their lives. Our calendars are still full of their names.



On 1st November we celebrate All Saints Day, God's people who achieved such good things in their own lives, and who we can now imagine joining their voices with the angels to sing the praises of God in heaven. 2nd November is All Souls Day, when we remember members of our own family and communities who have passed through death, and coupled with them the great company of men and women who were killed in two World Wars and in subsequent conflicts. We remember them for the sacrifice they gave to make peace possible.

Our remembrance changes as it continues into December when we recall the gift of the Christ-child who was the Saviour of all mankind, and who has the power to heal our divisions and violence.

Toward the end of his life, Jesus took bread and broke it, then poured out wine saying "Do this act of sharing in remembrance of me".

Calling to mind past worldwide, national and personal histories will not in itself give us hope for the future. Rather, we employ a remembrance of the past to re-examine our lives in the light of Christ as seen in the saints, souls and brave people who gave their own lives. Hopefully, we shall be changed and make room in our own hearts for God's Holy Spirit who is love, joy and peace and our motivation for the future

Michael Wilkinson.

	Bigbury 11.00 am	Kingston 9.30 am	Ringmore 9.30 am
4th November	Family Communion	Family Communion	Family Service
11th November		Remembrance Service (10.50 am)	
18th November	Family Service	Holy Communion	Village Service
21st November (Wednesday)	Korniloff Communion (2.30 pm)		
25th November	Holy Communion (BCP)	Family Service	Family Communion

Team Rector: The Revd Neil Barker (830260: not available on Mondays)
 Team Vicar: The Revd Lesley Valiant (550933: not available on Fridays)
 Team Readers: Chris Lally (521587), Michael Tagent (810520), Terry Valiant (550933)
 Website: www.modburyteam.org

**RINGMORE PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES OF A MEETING HELD ON 23 OCTOBER 2012
IN THE WI HALL, RINGMORE AT 7.00 PM**

- 29/12 **NATIONAL TRUST**
Lorna Sherriff, National Trust community ranger, addressed the meeting on her return from maternity leave. JR was concerned about lengths of unfenced footpath close to cliff edges and he described these to LS.
Dog fouling at the entrance to the NT car park was discussed and JR would post notices reminding owners of their responsibility.
- 30/12 **PARISH ROOM**
Barry Old, chairman of the Parish Room Committee spoke about the planned programme of refurbishment of the Parish Room and the proposal to add a covered walkway on the side of the building. The total cost of all of the proposed works was about £12,000. It was intended to make application to Devon County Council for a grant to cover this cost and this needed the support of the parish council as lessee of the building. Resolution that the parish council endorses and supports the programme of works as tabled at the meeting and supports the Parish Room Committee application for grant funding.
Proposed: Cllr John Reynolds Seconded: Cllr Jeremy Deverson
Resolution carried unanimously
The Clerk would convey this resolution to WM.
- 31/12 **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**
JP declared an interest in the Parish Room, as a member of the committee, minute 30/12.
- 32/12 **MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING**
Resolution that the minutes of the meeting held on 19 September 2012 be accepted as a correct record.
Proposed: Cllr John Reynolds Seconded: Cllr Jeremy Deverson
Resolution carried unanimously.
The minutes were signed by the Chairman.
It was noted that minute 23/12 should have referred to the notice board being on a fence owned by Parkdean.
- 33/12 **MATTERS ARISING**
- 33.1 **Trimmer Mower**
Following 21.1 the mower had been bought and had been used successfully to mow the footpath to Bigbury.
- 33.2 **Footpath Maps**
Following 21.3 the Clerk tabled a selection of footpath maps. MH offered to make further copies of the laminated map of the Bigbury footpath.
- 33.3 **Flooding**
Following 22/12 JD had discussed the issue with the landowner.
- 33.4 **Notice board at Challaborough**
Following 23/12 the specification of the new notice board was agreed and MH would order it.
- 33.5 **Benches**
Following 24.1/12 BL would ask if the donors had read the minutes of the last meeting.
Following 24.2/12 a quote was still awaited.
- 34/12 **PLANNING APPLICATIONS**
- 34.1 40/2284/12/TCA Felling of eucalyptus tree @ Scypen, Ringmore
No objection
- 34.2 2207/12/F Erection of a pitched roof on Casanteva
No objection
- 35/12 **FINANCE**
- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Bank balances as at 19 September 2012 | £ |
| Current account - 00549092 | 4,132.86 |
| Savings account - 07283616 | 1988.45 |
| TOTAL | 6121.31 |
- 36/12 **AUDIT COMMISSION**
It was noted that the Annual Return for the year ended 31 March 2012 had been returned certified by the external auditor. The auditor drew to the attention of the Council that the accounting statement in Section 1 of the return had not been minuted or

dated and signed by the Responsible Financial Officer, likewise the annual governance statement at Section 2. MH would post on the notice board the notice of conclusion of audit and right to inspect the annual return.

37/12 PRECEPT 2013-14

MH tabled a history of expenditure by the PC since 2003 and felt that the precept for 2013-4 should be the same as 2012-3 (£3,447). However there was some discussion and the view was expressed that the PC could consider making contributions toward the Parish Room running expenses. Councillors would consider and discuss further at the next meeting.

In addition to the precept from SHDC money was available from DCC for footpath maintenance in 2013-4. JR would help BL complete the forms for submission to DCC by 13 February 2013.

38/12 SKIP HIRE

JR would negotiate the hire of a skip in the parish before Christmas 2012.

39/12 SOUTH HAMS WASTE REVIEW

It was noted that SHDC was undertaking a review of its waste collection service. BC reported that there had been 1,900 responses to the consultation. Some 70% of respondents wanted a household glass collection and there was some pressure for food waste to be collected.

40/12 MEETINGS CALENDAR 2013

The meetings calendar for 2013 was adopted, see annex A.

41/12 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

WM reported that the incineration plant hearing would be held on 24 October 2012.

A report from the flood clinic would be available at the end of November.

This should identify the correct responsibilities in the event of floods in future. It was noted that sandbags were available free of charge at the SHDC depot in Totnes.

An announcement about the high-speed rural broadband project was expected this week.

JP raised concerns about traffic ignoring the road markings to the right of the bus stop. He had recently witnessed a van turning into the lane leading to the pub and ignoring the "way out only" markings. It was felt that "No entry" signs were needed. WM would discuss with DCC Highways. BC invited WM to nominate a person who could address the next cluster meeting on traffic calming generally, since this topic was of interest to most parishes.

BC commented on the recent cluster meeting at Kingston which had covered emergency planning. Concerns had been raised about light pollution in the area. Aveton Gifford PC was co-ordinating an application to the TAP fund for an emergency parish lengthsmen service to cover all 4 parishes in the cluster.

It was hoped to cover traffic calming at the next meeting.

42/12 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

BC reported on the redefining of his parish responsibilities and that he was likely to have another parish added to his portfolio

MEETINGS ATTENDED BY COUNILLORS AND CLERK

- Charterland Cluster meeting at Kingston on 16 October 2012 (see 42/12 above for topics covered). Ringmore to host the next cluster on 7 February 2013
- Western cluster attended by MH and JR. Main topic: Localism

AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING

- Website for Ringmore Parish Council
- Traffic calming at junction by bus stop

Next meeting: Tuesday 23 November 2012 at 7.00pm



Journey's End Awarded Silver in Taste Awards!!!!!!

Congratulations to Conor and Tracy !!! Who have been awarded Silver in the 2012 Taste of the West Flavour Awards in the Dining Pub category . Well done to the Journey's End, for being recognised for their passion for delicious and locally sourced ingredients. Long may it continue. !!!!!!!
(and adding an editors note, Check out the menu on the back page, its delicious !)

"a wide selection of food and drink businesses across the region were recognised for their passion and dedication to exceptional service and delicious locally sourced ingredients."

Journey's End scoops Silver in Taste Awards!!!!!!

Quoting from the **Taste of the West Web page** , " **At an exciting awards' ceremony held in the Mediterranean Biome of the Eden Project** on 16th October the ultimate accolades were announced in this year's Taste of the West Awards of the Hospitality and Retail winners. In conjunction with the Western Morning News for the first time, a wide selection of food and drink businesses across the region were recognised for their passion and dedication to exceptional service and delicious locally sourced ingredients. The South West Flavour Awards' hospitality categories reward those pubs, cafés, tea rooms, restaurants, hotels and bed & breakfasts that are committed to providing locally and regionally sourced food and drink of the highest quality, together with excellence in service and hospitality .

Taste of the West Chief Executive, John Sheaves, commented, "*We are absolutely delighted with this year's awards results which have been instrumental in raising the awareness of a new food and drink culture here in South West England which is now gaining a high reputation for its quality around the world.*"

Established 19 years ago, the Taste of the West Awards showcase the cream of food and drink produced in the region, as well as those retailers and chefs dedicated to providing regional produce and excellence in hospitality for their customers. The hospitality and retail categories highlight establishments that not only use South West produce in creating meals of the highest standard, but also go to great lengths to inform their customers of this commitment. Consumers are increasingly conscious of the source of their produce so this makes great financial sense for businesses, whilst also demonstrating their support for the local economy.

Full details of the Gold, Silver and Bronze Hospitality and Retail award winners can be found on the Taste of the West web-



Journeys End Quiz

**Help to keep quiz night at the JE alive and kicking.
Come along and enjoy a very social hour or so of non competitive fun.
Next quiz THURSDAY Nov 8th 9pm**

Proceeds to Devon Air Ambulance

site: www.tasteofthewest.co.uk. The Best in Category awards were announced at the prestigious Taste of the West Awards Ceremony on 16th October 2012.

Friday 2nd November is the RBL Auction . Only small menu available and food until 7.30 pm . We are proud to host this annual event .
Conor and Tracy

NEW DAY AND TIMES!

**Come
And
Meet
Each
Other Coffees**



Every Wednesday
10.30 am to 12.00 noon
1 Cumberland Cottages
(by kind invitation of Anna Antebi)

No charge, no organised "meeting",
just the chance to relax, chat
and unwind over a cuppa.
So if you're on your own, happen to be free
or just passing, pop in.

*If you need transport, ring Jackie &
Michael on 810520*

CAMEO Coffees for enjoyment!

NO JANUARY NEWSLETTER

Because of the difficulty of gathering material for the newsletter and getting it published over the festive season, there will not be a January issue. Please ensure that any information required for January is sent for publication in the **December newsletter by the 23 November 2012**
Thank you !



Modbury Christmas Craft & Gift Fair

Saturday 1st December 2012
11am - 4pm
Modbury Memorial Hall, Back Street
Modbury PL21 0RF (opp. school)

* Free admission *

Locally made crafts, gifts, jewellery,
greeting cards and a clothing sale
by Silhouette of Kingsbridge

Refreshments - bacon rolls,
teas and homemade cakes - plenty of seating

For further information regarding craft stalls
please contact Charlotte Aylward (Possum)
on 01548 830592 or possumaylward@aol.com

And just over the road.....

**A Christmas Bazaar in the
School Hall**
11am - 2pm

Toys, books, tombola and stalls for the children

Everyone welcome!



In aid of Modbury School
reg. charity 1070810

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

If you would like to put a colourful Christmas Message in the December Newsletter, please deliver to

Sally Ness or send to

ringmorenews@btconnect.com

£2.00 per greeting

**Operation
Christmas
Child**



**There is still time to pack a shoebox !
Covered boxes, leaflets, and some gifts
are available in the Church. Please pass
completed boxes to Judy Bull or myself
810407 by 12 November 2012.**

**Thank you !
Alison Wynne—Powell.**

Ringmore W.I.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Ringmore W.I. Hall
Saturday morning 1st December from 10.30



Christmas cakes, puds
Holly wreaths, decorations
Handbags, greeting cards
All sorts of Christmas gifts



Coffee, mulled wine and mince pies

FREE ENTRY!

WHAT THE CENSUSES CAN TELL US

Those readers who subscribe to a 'genealogical site' will know that the Censuses from 1841, which was the first systematised national Census, to 1911, which was much fuller in its information, are now all available. I should say that one of the most frustrating points about the Ringmore surveys is that almost without exception they give only the names of the larger houses e.g. Lower Farm or Higher Manor Farm or The Rectory. Otherwise it is 'Ringmore Village' or occasionally 'Ringmore'. Very occasionally an outlying smaller house is named such as 'South Langston Cottage'. This can cause difficulties in tracing individual persons or families. Given are the total populations from selected censuses.

1841 : 332 persons ; 1851 : 351 persons ; 1861 : 277 per-

sons ; 1871 : 200 persons ; 1881 : 256 persons ; 1891 : 219 persons ; 1901 : 234 persons ; 1911: 193 persons
Why the diminution between 1851 and 1861 and 1861 and 1871 and then a 'bump' in 1881?

Was it emigration to growing industrial towns with better employment prospects ? Epidemics perhaps among the young ? Fewer children per family ? Or perhaps mixtures of all three suggestions and even emigration to the 'new' colonies of Australia and New Zealand ?

I would like to attempt answers to these questions and others but analysis/research will have to wait until I have looked more fully at the Censuses.

One point is clear: almost throughout these censuses, employment is almost exclusively agricultural for men and either domestic service or sewing of

some sort for those women that have employment. There is a small change toward the end of the century when we have some people 'of independent means' recorded. These seem mostly to be elderly. We always have at least one inn-keeper and late on an Insurance Agent. Always there are several Coastguard men and their families in Challaborough and that might be a subject for further investigation. Meanwhile I will try to offer some further interesting 'Census' observations in future Newsletters.
Dennis Collinson

All Hallows Church, Ringmore



Church Clean

Many thanks to Drina, and her willing band of helpers, for sprucing up the church prior to the Harvest Festival.

Church Yard Spruce Up

A general tidy up of the Church yard will take place from 2.00pm onwards on Wednesday 7th November (weather permitting). Areas that need attention are the boundary hedges and general weeding and tidying up. Jem has very kindly agreed to supply a trailer to enable all the garden rubbish that can be burnt to be taken away. Any help during the afternoon would be appreciated, please bring your own gardening tools.

Harvest Festival

Our Harvest Festival Service was held on Sunday 28th October. Due to illness our Team Rector, Neil Barker, was unable to conduct the service. Bob Cambell-Smith stepped in at the last moment and led a lovely service in the beautifully decorated church. Many thanks to all those who enabled the Harvest Festival Service to take place surrounded by an abundance of flowers, fruits and vegetables. The produce from the service was distributed to the Korniloff at Bigbury, where it was greatly received. The service was followed by an excellent lunch in the Parish room supplied by Tracy and Conor from the Journey's End and their helpers.

Prayer Chain

From time to time, most of us feel the need for prayer (whether or not we go to church). For this reason we have decided to start a prayer chain, and this is how it works - If anyone has a prayer request, they can phone one of the numbers below and give details of the request (as much or as little detail as they wish). That person will then phone the next person on the list and so on - ensuring at least ten people are praying. Details will be kept confidential at all times.

Rosemary Wilson 810211, Jenny Williams 810851, Mary Wilson 830280, Gill Tomlin 810028, Sally Errett 810547, Alice Thornton 810284, Judy Bull 810420, Alison Wynne-Powell 810407, Sally Ness 810639, Drina Williams 810405.

2013

The Ringmore
Calendar



*Sold in aid of the
Ringmore Parish Room*

On sale now from:

Holywell Stores

Park Dean

Fryer Tucks

and from:

James Parkin

Barry Old

£5.95

RINGMORE PARISH ROOM

FILM NIGHT

Saturday November 17th

7.30

Doors open at 6.45 for a welcome drink

Admission £5- pay at the door

Bring your own cushion!

REMAINS OF THE DAY

Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson star in this moving story of repressed love. Set in a stately home in the late 1930's against a background of looming conflict, the film explores not only the relationship of the two main characters, but also the misguided attempts of the Lord of the Manor to appease the Germans.

Don't miss it!

Proceeds to the Parish Room restoration

SPOTLIGHT

CHALLABOROUGH...CAN YOU FIND US!

Challaborough Bay is not shown on many UK maps - are you able to find Haven's new hideaway park here in South Devon? Early photographs of the bay show a valley with a stream running directly to the beach and extensive marsh land on either side, alive with all types of wildlife and plants. The only

the site were only 10ft long and did not create problems in the narrow Devon lanes and the many bends in the local village of Ringmore. Today our caravans are 34ft long and 10ft wide and great expertise and patience is required along with our maintenance team escort to bring them safely down.

Even our newentertainment/reception building encountered difficulties in the



Challaborough Bay, September 1945

prominent buildings were the coastguard station, now five privately owned cottages. All materials such as coal and timber had to be transported by boats, unloaded on the beach and delivered by horse and cart to the surrounding villages.

One of the interesting features of the bay is Burgh Island where Agatha Christie wrote several of her famous novels in the unique hotel. The 13th century Pilchard Inn standing on the island is all that remains of the once thriving pilchard fishing industry. The island itself is tidal and can be reached by foot over a causeway when the tide is out. When the tide is in visitors are carried by a special sea tractor which is the only one of its kind. Each year the island sets aside a day to raise funds for the RNLI - games, competitions and stalls along with lots of fun, enjoyed by all residents and holidaymakers in the area.

The biggest problem for Challaborough at the moment is transporting our modern caravans. In the early 1940's caravans delivered to

beginning as the suppliers of the heavy steel girders decided, in their wisdom, to try and deliver them on a large articulated lorry. The driver arrived in the village in the wee small hours of the morning, in torrential rain, and tried to negotiate the bends. He got completely stuck! This poor man tried to manoeuvre



The Tractor and Pilchard Inn, Burgh Island



A not so mobile horse

his truck out of this situation and awoke 90% of the village in doing so. Our local 'Bobby' was called, accompanied by Plymouth traffic police and it took approximately 4 1/2 hours to remove the truck into a safe parking area. The driver never saw Challaborough - his cargo was offloaded bit by bit onto a smaller vehicle and then delivered to the centre. Our park is situated in a delightful valley with easy access to the beach which is safe for fishing, water sports and exploring rock pools.

The park is particularly popular with divers who travel from all across the country to explore the fabulous underwater scenery. The Atlantic ocean is a diver's paradise full of marine life and challenging underwater wrecks. The fishing club also has a large membership and the aroma of freshly barbecued mackerel wafts deliciously through the valley.

Challaborough Bay has much to offer the holidaymaker in the 90's and every effort has been made to ensure that the natural beauty of the area is preserved whilst keeping the standard of amenities at the highest levels. As the 1992 summer season approaches I am confident that it will prove to be a most successful and prosperous year.

Michael White
General Manager

THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

Geologists have found gold in "significant" quantities in south Devon in the area of Challaborough Bay according to a recent report in the Independent newspaper. Grains of gold have been found in streams and in rocks and there may even be

prospects for commercial mining - one company has already applied for a licence. But don't rush down to the river with your pan quite yet. The origins of the gold are still a mystery to the scientists.

The Ringmore W.I.

The Ringmore WI were delighted to welcome Ginny McCabe for a flower workshop. Members had been advised to bring their own containers and flowers so that after an excellent demonstration using a variety of containers, flowers and fruit members were encouraged to have a go.

Ginny gave advice and guidance to everyone so that at the end of the evening members and visitors alike were able to return home with colourful displays.

Advice was given on height of container versus height of foliage. We also saw how to accomplish a fan shape and a possible Christmas arrangement with a candle on a tall pedestal. Autumn fruits, grapes, chillies and crab apples were added using sticks..

November 8th – we look forward to Sandy Hammond giving a talk on 'Local Coastguard Rescue'. Visitors will be welcome to join us at 8 p.m. after the WI business at 7.30.



Autumn is a busy time for the National Trust ranger team, as we wrap up the summer's activities and turn our focus to the winter's tasks.

One definite advantage of the chilly mornings and shorter days is the end of the footpath cutting season! The rangers are currently completing a final round of path cuts, and after an unusually vigorous growing season, it is reassuring to know this time that it won't all grow back straight away.

On Saturday, 27th of October, Ranger Andrew Marsh lead activities with Kingsbridge Children's Centre. The day had a suitably spooky Halloween theme to it: read about how they got on in next month's update.

A new memorial bench has been installed on the footpath down to Ayrmer Cove. The bench looks fantastic and has already generated some interest on our **Facebook page!**

It is also the time of year when we are due to start our tree inspections. They are an important part of our work as they help to identify potentially unsafe trees at an early stage, allowing us to safely remove the tree before problems occur. So if you see one of the rangers staring hard at an oak tree and making notes, that's probably what they're up to...

Finally, we are very pleased to welcome back Simon Garner as our Head Ranger. Simon has been on sick leave for the last few months but has made a good recovery and is now back with us full time.

Tom Allan
Countryside Intern

To keep up to date with the South Devon ranger team visit our blog at: www.ntsouthdevoncountryside.co.uk

RINGMORE TABLE TENNIS CLUB



Chairman	John Bracey	810646
Secretary	Judy Bull	810420
Treasurer	Frank Williams	810405

Dear Readers, It is some time since the newsletter included a notice from the Ringmore Table Tennis Club so as the days have got shorter and the evenings darker it may be appropriate to remind you that the club meets every Tuesday evening starting at 8-00p.m. in the Parish room. We have two tables and there are normally between eight and twelve players so there are good opportunities for plenty of doubles games that are generally good fun. Guests and new members are welcome and it would be particularly good to see some younger villagers joining in the fun as the average age of the present members increases! The Journey's End will be hosting the Journeys End Edward Bracey Table Tennis Tournament (J.E.J.E.B.T.T.T. for short) on Sunday March 3rd next year so please put that date in your diary and come to the club before to get some practice.

John Bracey, Chairman

Bigbury, Ringmore & Kingston Branch – 2310

Royal British Legion



A cenotaph - which literally means Empty Tomb in Greek - is a tomb or monument erected to honour a person or group of persons whose remains are elsewhere. Standing in Whitehall is probably the best-known cenotaph in the modern world.

It began as a temporary structure erected for a peace parade following the end of World War I, but following an outpouring of national sentiment it was replaced by a permanent structure and designated the United Kingdom's official war memorial.

Designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, the permanent structure was built from Portland stone between 1919 and 1920 by Holland, Hannen & Cubitts, replacing Lutyens' earlier, temporary wood-and-plaster cenotaph in the same location. The monument was officially unveiled by King George V on 11th November 1920.

It is undecorated save for a carved wreath on each end and the words "The Glorious Dead". Above the wreaths at each end are inscribed the dates of the First World War in Roman numerals (1914 - MCMXIV; and 1919 - MCMXIX). The wreaths at each end are 5 feet (1.5 m) in diameter, while the one on top is 3.6 feet (1.1 m) in diameter. Above the wreaths at each end are inscribed the dates of the First World War in Roman numerals (1914 - MCMXIV; and 1919 - MCMXIX). The wreaths at each end are 5 feet (1.5 m) in diameter, while the one on top is 3.6 feet (1.1 m) in diameter. The sides of the Cenotaph are not parallel, but if extended would meet at a point some 1 mile (1.6 km) above the ground. Similarly, the "horizontal" surfaces are in fact sections of a sphere whose centre would be 900 feet (270 m) below ground.

It is flanked on each side by various flags of the United Kingdom. The flags displayed since 2007 represent the Royal Navy, the British Army, the Royal Air Force, and the Merchant Navy.

An annual National Service of Remembrance is held at the site on Remembrance Sunday, the closest Sunday to 11 November (Armistice Day) each year. Lutyens' cenotaph design has been reproduced elsewhere in the UK, Canada, New Zealand, Bermuda and Hong Kong.

This year St. James The Less in Kingston will host the Service of Remembrance on Sunday 11th November where we hope to see as many of you as possible.

Finally on behalf of all the members of our branch, I would like to thank each and every one of you that contributed throughout the year to our Poppy Appeal Fund. Without your support and generous donations we would not have been able to break the £10,000 target which we set ourselves last year. For those of you that may be interested, since the formation of our branch 26 years ago, our 3 Parishes have contributed £100,758 to the National Poppy Appeal. For an area that has a population of around 1220, that is a staggering amount. Well done.

Dates to note:

The next Branch Meeting is also the AGM. This will be held at the Journey's End Ringmore and will start 30 minutes earlier than normal at 19:00hrs Wednesday 7th November.

Please don't forget our RBL Coffee Morning will be held at Kingston Reading Room at 10:00 on Saturday 10th November. There will be a number of stalls there with lots of goodies as well as a few raffles for items such as a gallon of Whisky and Guy Eddy's world famous Chicken Dinner to name just a couple. Please pop in and support us. Entrance fee is 50p and ALL proceeds will go to the Poppy Appeal.

RINGMORE NEWSLETTER TOWN QUIZ

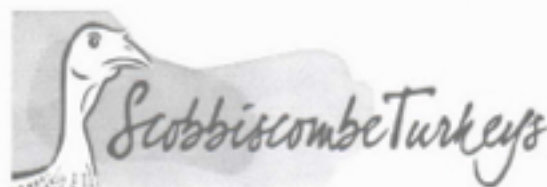
Thanks to everyone who took part in the Ringmore town quiz and helped us raise funds for the Newsletter. Because nobody got the correct answer to questions 10, 14, 28,42 and 46 we realise it may have been more difficult than usual this year. There were very few points between the top five. This year's winning team is "Zeta & Friends" closely followed by Chris and Jan McCarthy with the Netley-Bakers (of Wales) in third place. Well done to all.

1. A bear for children in need	Pudsey	26. Does Chris Eubank keep his money here?	Perth
2. Farming implement for smoothing soil	Harrow	27. 500 surplus	Dover
3. Poems for horse racing	Epsom	28. Lacking courage	Nobottle (Craven accepted)
4. A wise partner who bought us sunshine	Morecombe	29. Damp caused this long box to expand	Coffinswell
5. Literary pilot meets Wimbledon champ	Biggleswade	30. Do we have an egg for breakfast?	Henlade
6. It's every advert – but leave Eve out	Daventry	31. Cupids found in the garden of England	Sidcup
7. Ex labour chancellor carries great weight	Darlington	32. Does Bill live on this beautiful French peak?	Beaumont
8. Join to the next one	Lincoln (Bolton accepted)	33. Measured by denier	Hose (Stocking accepted)
9. Pointed tool in container	Dawlish	34. Scots golfer follows vehicle	Carlyle
10. I'm beginning to flag	Droop	35. Sounds like a house of frills	Holme Lacey
11. Catch the last post on this	Bugle	36. Learn to catch a ferry	Larne
12. Sounds like swans with insects	Penzance	37. Brilliant fish before the ocean	Brightlingsea
13. Batman never visited here but Robin probably did	Nottingham (Sherwood accepted)	38. Hang onto this – captain!	Hook
14. I am so cross!	Seething	39. Eric appears at this service station	Clapton in Gordano
15. Is this a thick vegetable soup?	Pease Pottage	40. Supporter among the branches	Braintree
16. Not a glimmer in this boring village	Dull	41. Ghost on the Ouse	Goole
17. No runs off this top bowler	Maidenhead	42. I am clueless – without a clue	Havant
18. Envious sorceress	Greenwich	43. This town is definitely for me	Frome
19. Keep tearing	Ripon	44. Slide into a depression	Slough
20. Hesitant Mr. Mayall after pet	Catterick	45. Charge before crossing this water	Tolpuddle
21. Used to be a big talker	Exmouth	46. A bit of a fisherman	Tadcaster (Angle accepted)
22. Jane was his second wife	Rochester	47. Pointless solitary academic	London
23. Dark blue bags	Oxford	48. Looks after the plaice	Fishguard
24. Lion lies before this large church	Leominster	49. A field for a good friend	Chumleigh
25. Sounds as if JR caught fish here	Hartlepool	50. Sounds as though you should call Othello	Ringmore

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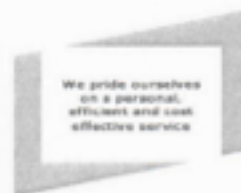
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