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"IT'S HAPPENING ALREADY..."
The Harvest is being gathered: but we will not have our Harvest Festivals for quite a few more weeks yet!

Traditionally, though the 1 August is called Lammas Day and the first Sunday of August is Lammas Sunday; and the idea of Lammas is that the first-fruits, the best part of the year's harvest is offered to God.

In our main morning Services in our two Churches the theme of thanksgiving to God for the fruits of the earth will dominate. The message is that we should be truly grateful to God for all that we receive - and we should tell him that we are thankful.

If our gratitude is genuine it will also bear other fruits - we will want to preserve the world which God has given to us - not to be sentimental about his creation, but to take very positive steps towards preserving and conserving the natural environment. We will want to support the various groups and organisations which have similar aims, and we will also need to look at our lifestyle to see if it is compatible with preservation rather than exploitation and destruction. There will also be the desire to distribute more evenly the basic resources that all human life requires - clean water, basic food, fuel etc.

Part of what it means to be Christian will involve showing our thankfulness to God for all that we receive - and that will be reflected in the lives that we lead. At Lammas we offer our first-fruits as tokens of our gratitude: may we also offer our lives and our world as living gifts to the God who is the source of all creation.
CHURCH SERVICES IN AUGUST

Bere Regis

SUNDAY 5 AUGUST
9.30 am Parish Communion for LAMMAS
(NO Coffee etc.)
9 after Pentecost
Lammas

BEATLES AROUND BERET REGIS CHURCH - 11 am - 4 pm
7.00 pm Songs of Praise at Roundland's Wait Touring
Park, Rye Hill - all welcome: for transport ring 471262

MONDAY 6 AUGUST
7.00 pm Holy Communion (The Transfiguration of Our Lord)

SUNDAY 12 AUGUST
8.00 am Holy Communion
10 after Pentecost
11.00 am Family Worship with Holy Baptism
6.00 pm Evensong

SUNDAY 19 AUGUST
9.30 am Parish Communion
11 after Pentecost
6.00 pm Evensong

SUNDAY 26 AUGUST
8.00 am Holy Communion
12 after Pentecost
11.00 am Matins
6.00 pm Holy Communion with the Laying on of Hands

SUNDAY 2 SEPTEMBER
9.30 am Parish Communion
13 after Pentecost
6.00 pm Evensong

Affpuddle

SUNDAY 5 AUGUST
8.00 am Holy Communion
11.15 am Matins

READINGS IN OUR CHURCHES IN AUGUST

SUNDAY 5 AUGUST  Theme: Lammas - the First Fruits
9.30 am Parish Communion and 11.15 am Matins (ASB pp 890 ff)
Deuteronomy 26:1 - 11; Matthew 5.24 - end

SUNDAY 12 AUGUST  Theme: The Mind of Christ
8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP: Trinity 9)
1 Corinthians 10.1 - 13; Luke 16.1 - 9
9.30 am Parish Communion (ASB pp 883 ff)
Galatians 6.1 - 10; Luke 7.36 - end
6.00 pm Evensong
Job 38.1 - 11; 42.1 - 6; John 13.1 - 20

SUNDAY 19 AUGUST  Theme: The Serving Community
8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP: Trinity 10)
1 Corinthians 12.1 - 11; Luke 19.41 - 44a
9.30 am Parish Communion (ASB pp 888 ff)
Philippians 1.1 - 11; Matthew 20.1 - 16
6.00 pm Evensong
Isaiah 42.1 - 12; John 13.21 - end

SUNDAY 26 AUGUST  Theme: The Witnessing Community
8.00 am Holy Communion (BCP: Trinity 11)
1 Corinthians 15.1 - 11; Luke 18.9 - 14
9.30 am Parish Communion (ASB pp 693 ff) and 6.00 pm Holy Communion
Acts 17.22 - end; Matthew 5.13 - 16
11.00 am Matins
Amos 5.14 - 24; Romans 15.14 - 29

FAMILY WORSHIP IN OUR CHURCHES IN AUGUST...

12TH. AT BERE REGIS
19TH. AT AFFPUDDLE

BOTH SERVICES AT 11 AM.
ALL ARE VERY WELCOME!

SUNDAY SCHOOL RE-STARTS IN BERE REGIS IN SEPTEMBER
- SEE NEXT MONTH'S PARISH MAGAZINE FOR DETAILS.
FROM THE REGISTERS

Holy Baptism
1 July Samantha Louise PRESSLEE
Victoria Emily PRESSLEE

Confirmation
9 June at Winterbourne Whitechurch
James CARR
Matthew CARR
Rachel EVANS
Jaime HUTCHINGS
Shane MOONEY
Rebecca WILSON
Elizabeth RAVEN

Holy Matrimony
14 July Nigel Philip Seymour MILLS and Jacqueline Ann Margaret WOOD

Burial of the Dead
18 June Rosalie Blanche ANDREWS

IN MEMORIAM

ROSALIE ANDREWS had lived a life centered on Bere Regis and had always taken a great interest in the people and the place. Her life had been rich and varied and had touched the lives of many. During recent years an increasing disability had been the source of much frustration as Rosalie was able less and less to participate in village life. She valued greatly her family and friends - and she had a great love for children. In a whole variety of ways she had contributed to the life of the community and this was combined with her love of people and the countryside. In so many cases she gave of herself and her skills and crafts with great generosity of heart; and at the heart of her life was a strong, but simple faith in the God whom she served, and in whose presence she is now at rest. We offer our love and sympathy to Jim, Sally and the family; Rosalie will be much missed by many as a local, loving character.

BEATLE ROUND BERE REGIS CHURCH - DO CALL IN AT BERE REGIS CHURCH ANYTIME, BUT PARTICULARLY ON SUNDAY AUGUST 5TH. BETWEEN 11 AM AND 4 PM.

THERE WILL BE GUIDED MINI-TOURS OF THE CHURCH:
ALSO PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCHES AT ACORN COTTAGE, NORTH STREET ON THAT DAY. DO COME AND JOIN IN!

CHURCH DUTY ROTAS

BERE REGIS
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AFFPUDDLE

Date       Flowers              Cleaning
5th August  Mrs Rocksborough-Smith  Mrs Thornley
12th August Mrs Taylor            Mrs Hogg
19th August Mrs Badcock           Mrs Johnston
26th August Mrs Prideaux          Mrs Sherwood
2nd September Mrs D Reed           Mrs Thornley

Date       Service | Sidesman       | Reader         |
5th Aug    8.00    | Col. Comer     | Mr Smith       |
11.15      | Mr Prideaux    | Mr Menzies     |
12th Aug   9.30    | Mr D Payne     | The Vicar      |
19th Aug 8.00 Capt. Johnson Mr Smith
11.00 Mr G Payne Affpraise
26th Aug 9.30 Major Kayill Major Kayill
Capt. Johnson

BLOOD DONOR SESSION
The next blood donor session at the D’Urberville Centre, Wool, will take place on Thursday, August 30th, between 1.30-3.30 pm and 5.00-7.00 pm. New donors are always very welcome. For further information contact Mrs S Bartholomew, Warmwell 852900, Local Organiser.

THANKS
I should like to thank everyone who came to visit my Garden at Heatherdown on Sunday, 8th July and gave so generously to the Parkinson’s Disease Society. The afternoon was an enormous success — the sun shone all day encouraging over 120 people to come through my gateway! A total of £250 was collected and presented to the Wareham Branch of the Parkinson’s Disease Society.

Wendy Thompson

BERE REGIS NEWS

MOTHER’S UNION
Our July meeting commenced in Church with Communion taken by Rev. Bainbridge. The Annual General Meeting then followed. There will be no meeting in August.

BERE REGIS SCOUT GROUP
Thank you to all who came and supported our gala evening during last month. Just two reminders for September! Please sponsor one of our Beavers, Cubs or Scouts on their sponsored walk in aid of lightweight camping equipment, and save those things you turn out of the loft for the Jumble Sale on the 29th at 2.30.

2nd BERE REGIS GUIDES
The Guides have had a busy July all working towards their Service Badge which involves 40 hours of service during the year helping others. We had a lovely evening trip with picnic tea at Moors Valley Country Park. The term was rounded off nicely when, dressed as clowns, we came 3rd in our class in the PTA Carnival. August won’t be too dull either with an overnight camp on the 8th and two craft and fun days on the 22nd and 29th from 10.30 am - 5.00 pm.

BERE REGIS W.I.
The June meeting was a members evening, of ‘Song and Dance’, which everyone enjoyed themselves. Mrs Kath Jeaves gave her report on her visit to the Royal Albert Hall, as our W.I. delegate. She gave a very interesting report, so it must have been a very enjoyable day. Many thanks to Mrs Jesty for lending us her home for a cheese and wine party, it was a lovely sunny evening and a very friendly time — the proceeds will go to Wareham Hospital. Also many thanks to everyone who helped and took part in any way with the Carnival float. Thanks to Gordy, our driver, and Mr Richard Griffin for the loan of his lorry. We all had a smashing day.

Dates to Remember
August 22nd at 7.00pm Mrs Margaret Bartlett of Hillview, Sitterton will be holding a coffee evening, September 11th at Cyril Wood Court the 75th Anniversary Tea Party of the Founding of the W.I. in England and Wales. This will be from 3.30 onwards. All Welcome! Every W.I. has been asked to celebrate. Please note that we meet every 3rd Tuesday, in the Drax Hall, at 7.00 pm.

BERE REGIS BRANCH ROYAL BRITISH LEGION
Items of activity in the past two months have been mainly concerning outings of various kinds. The Youth Section’s trip to Alton Towers had to be aborted at the first attempt when the vehicle broke down; the re-arranged journey in July went off without a hitch and coincided with the Legion Open Day. There is no doubt this annual trip is enjoyed by all and in spite of the long journey everyone returned in high spirits.

The Gardening Club, too, have been on their travels: Clapton Court Gardens, Crewkerne, Ivy Cottage (Ansty) and the latest, a half-day outing to Stourhead have taken the place of the monthly meetings. However, these visits are now replaced by the monthly meetings commencing next Tuesday 7th August when Bill Boyd of Radio Solent will present an illustrated talk on "Enjoy your Garden".

Branch activities re-commence this month. Firstly, the Branch Summer Dance on Friday, 3rd August, followed on Saturday, 11th August with the 18th Annual Flower
Show. Schedules for entrants have been available in the Clubroom, and closing date for entries is Wednesday evening 8th August when Alan Cousins, the Show secretary, will be present in the Clubroom from 8.00 pm. There are a few Class changes from previous Shows, accompanied by a small increase in prize money, and for the first time three shields will be presented to Garden Club members. On the day, exhibits will be placed from 8.00 am. Judging will commence at 10.00 am, and the Show will be open to public viewing at 2.00 pm, admission 20p.

The next important function will be the annual Harvest Festival Service at 7.15 pm on Sunday 9th September, after which the displayed goods will be auctioned to support the Branch Service Fund, which caters for the welfare of members in need.

THE ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH

A COFFEE MORNING
in aid of the above
will be held
on THURSDAY 6th SEPTEMBER
at WATERMEAD SITTERTON
10.30 am - NOON
RAFFLE BRING & BUY

BERE REGIS CONGREGATIONAL CHAPEL, BUTT LANE
Teamwork and vision are two vital parts in any successful venture, whether it be in industry, family life or sport. Winning the Football World Cup or the Wimbledon Tennis Championship had to do with vision and team work, whether that team was ‘up front’ or behind the scenes.

We saw that team work expressed in our recent village Carnival, which, from all accounts, was a great success. The weather was perfect and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves — a village being together. We say a big ‘thank-you’ to all those who worked so hard to organise this special day, and to assure you that your work was well worth it and much appreciated.

Jesus could have done his work of spreading the good news of the Gospel on his own, but although he was the central person, he chose a team of twelve disciples to help him. Later he chose the Apostle Paul also, and through that team of men, the Gospel was spread around the world. Teamwork and vision were the KEYS to success. (Matthew ch. 28 v 16-20)

Things haven’t changed. Jesus Christ still needs a team of people to continue his work. He wants us all in his team, and not just as distant spectators. Are you in the team or only a spectator?

When you join Jesus’ team, then you’ll find a real purpose in life, and experience the NEW LIFE that he gives.

100 YEARS AGO - From the Parish Magazine for August 1890:-

MILBORNE STILEHAM
There are always two points of view. The Dorset Chronicle says “the hamlet of Milborne Stileham has just been added to the parish of Milborne St. Andrew,” and the paragraph is headed “Extension of the Parish.” We from our point of view say “the hamlet of Milborne Stileham has been separated from the parish of Bere Regis.” As the connection between the two has never been much more than a paper connection, there can scarcely be any regret felt by anyone at the separation. Some months ago the inhabitants of Stileham signed a memorial representing that they unanimously desired that this change should be made. For many years the Vicar of Milborne St. Andrew has always been kind enough to include the Stilehamites among his parishioners for all practical purposes, and thanks to the courtesy of his neighbour, the Vicar of Bere has never felt any responsibility in respect of the 250 dwellers in that hamlet.

It was felt however, by him as well as by Mr Smart, the present Vicar of Milborne, that the position was an anomalous one, and ought, if possible, to be rectified. The matter was therefore put into the hands of the Bishop’s Secretary, and a scheme to effect the “separation” or “union” was drawn up. This scheme, having obtained the consent of the Patrons of the two livings, the Bishop of Salisbury, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Law Officers of the Crown and of the Queen’s Most Excellent Majesty in Council, has now been carried into effect.

As this is a matter of some importance in the history of the parish, it may be well, for the purpose of future reference, to say something more about it.

The London Gazette dated July 4, 1890, containing the full details, and signifying the Royal consent, is deposited in the Parish Register chest.

In all such matters as this, where several interests have to be considered, and the consent of various parties must be obtained, there are many more difficulties to be overcome than appear on the surface.

If the British are to have a large slice of Africa, Germany must have its quid pro quo; and if the Vicar of Bere Regis is to be freed from a nominal responsibility— which might at any time have become a real one, — it is only fair that he should give up something. In this case, Mr Farrer, with the consent of the master and scholars of Balliol College — the patrons of the living — agrees to make over to the Vicar of Milborne the portions of tithe numbered in the tithe map 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 939 and 941, amounting in all, at the present value, to £10 net annually. The compromise, all things considered,
seems to be an equitable one, and if a future Vicar should complain that his income was docked by this arrangement we hope some one will remind him that had not the separation been effected, he might at any time have been called upon to keep an extra Curate in order to minister to the hamlet of Milborne Stileham. As it is, Stileham has ceased to have any ecclesiastical rights or claims in the parish of Bere Regis, and has acquired them instead in that of Milborne St. Andrew.

We think it will be universally agreed that it is a good job done.

(Interestingly this association of Milborne Stileham with Bere Regis goes right back to Saxon times when the boundary between the adjacent Hundreds of Puddletown and Bere was formed by the stream which runs through Milborne, thus dividing that village. The part to the east of the stream lay in Puddletown Hundred and was distinguished by the suffix 'St Andrew', whilst the Stileham portion on the west side was in Bere Hundred, and incredibly remained part of Bere Regis parish until 1890 as recorded in the above extract. F.P.P.)

BERE REGIS SPORTS CLUB

Cricket Results
1st Team
17 Jun BERE REGIS 146 allout (R Fripp 22, D Curtis 23, P Cheeseman 28)
STULAND 142 allout (A Green 3-43, R Fripp 4-20)
24 Jun WEST MOORS 159 for 9 (A Cheeseman 3-39)
BERE REGIS 153 for 8 (D Curtis 23, H Nunn 33, A Cheeseman 30)
30 June BERE REGIS 128 for 8 (P Cheeseman 32, L White 25)
MARNHULL 129 for 3
8 July DONHEAD 184 for 9 (R Fripp 3-55)
BERE REGIS 159 for 8 (A Green 44, P Cheeseman 22, K Hewitt 22)

2nd Team
16 Jun CHILDE OKEFORD 124 all out (A Green 3-22)
BERE REGIS 125 for 5 (R Fripp 55 no.)
23 Jun BERE REGIS 125 for 6 (R Fripp 59 no., A Green 46)
SPETISBURY 126 for 8 (R Fripp 3-29, A Welsh 3-31)
1 July BERE REGIS 54 allout
BISTEUNE 55 for 1
7 July DAMERHAM 79 allout (H Nunn 4-31, A Green 3-7)
BERE REGIS 69 allout

Club Report
A highly sceptical trip to Studland for the club’s 1st team turned out to be an enjoyable outing, although the weather was not seasonable for the area. Batting first Bere made a spectacular start with Alan Green and Reg Fripp picking off boundaries from the coconut matting. Alas it was when Alan Green’s leg stump which cartwheeled into deep space that started the slowing process. Luckily Doug Curtis was run out from a direct throw for 23, his age. Then Lyndon “8 byes” White treated the crowd (mainly full of rabbits) to his “MR Spoon” shot and hit 4 runs, the side ended on 146. Studland who possessed a strong batting line-up started by losing three quick wickets to seam-up merchant Reg Fripp who was deadly on coconut. However the home side edged ever closer after some sensible batting and a tight finish was imminent. Bere had men on the fence, in the trees and in the ditches to prevent runs. With six runs needed off the last over, Studland looked equal to the task. But with only one wicket left they had to be careful, and on the second ball there was an edged push to wide second slip and the ball seemed to travel in slow motion as heads turned to Chris Welton who pounced the catch and was swamped by team-mates, end of story.

The side met West Moors on a completely miserable day, and the visitors batted first and ran the Bere fielders ragged, but bowling points were captured on a progressively damp strip. West Moors fielding the majority of their first team reached a formidable 159. A cautious start by Bere followed and a slump to 65-4, then accelerating to 116 for 5 a slim chance was in sight, then Archie Cheeseman came to the wicket at 8.12 pm with headlight on needing 42 to win, then came a destruction of bowling. He needed to hit 21 of the last over and the crowd started the rave when skews of the first two balls sailed into the car park, foolishly he then proceeded to get to wide delivery near the square leg umpire and was caught, and all hopes were dashed. Freedom of the village would have been secured if Archie “Ian Astbury” Cheeseman had done it.

With the weather situation getting no better, the team travelled north with sleds on board to Mamhull, and in the standard wind and raging torrents of rain Bere batted first. Runs were scored at a pedestrian rate and it wasn’t until the thirtieth over that things changed and a total of some respectability was reached in 128. The home side reached that total with ease, the less said the better.

At Donhead Bere’s bowlers were in a destroying mood, they had the home team at 2-2 within two overs. Unfortunately Donhead recovered and a steady series of stands guided them to 184 for 9, thankfully four bowling points assured, five to spin kings Reg Fripp and Harvey Nunn, two catches to wicket Andy Welsh who was injured badly whilst going for a catch, he later showed his courage by batting. Reg Fripp was stumped with Bere’s score on 28 and it was left to Alan Green to battle on and he featured in partnerships with Doug Curtis and Lyndon White with his now world famous “spoon shot”. He finally fell at 44, the steady middle order batting continued but runs weren’t quick enough and the side fell short by 25 runs.

With the nation gripped by World Cup fever, we almost knew that the second team’s exploits would have to take second place in the viewing stakes. And on June 16 a piece of history was created at Plainstain Park, the BRACA, with the new Mound stand nearing completion the second team recorded their first ever victory, it was against Childe.
Okeford who reached 124 allout batting first, some good sportsmanship was exchanged. An opening partnership of 71 between Reg Fripp and VC Tucker steered the team towards the total, Andy Welsh provided help on the way and the first victory was achieved with two balls to spare, Reg Fripp remained on 55 not out at the end when a victory was secured at last. Wudious skipper Herbie Swann was in a jubilant mood at a press conference, he said “the lads deserved it”.

A wet encounter followed away to Spetisbury on their picturesque, compact ground. The toss was lost and Bere batted first and moved on easily to three figures with those men in form, Reg Fripp and Alan Green who seemed to have cornered the batting market. The score was carefully taken to 125 which was perhaps not enough. The home side started disastrously at 67 for 5 and everything pointed to a second Bere win, but the opposing Captain stood in the way and he walked his way across a knife edge whilst scoring 73, and even disputed his dismissal, once again it was a fine over drama and the home team scrambled the runs for an unlikely victory.

In the New Forest the team foundered against Bisterme’s bowlers when they crumbled to a miserly total of 54, Andy Welsh bowled well in reply but could not prevent the inevitable. A collapse of similar proportions happened the next game against Damerham whilst chasing an easily achievable total of 79, Bere started well, but went down the slippery slope and ended up 69 allout.

A notice to all Sports Club members, please be advised that the club will hold its Annual General Meeting on 13th September at 8.00 pm at the Clubhouse.

AFFPUDDLE NEWS

AFFRAISE FAMILY SERVICE, 11.00 AM, 19TH AUGUST
The adventures of St. Paul are inspiring our thoughts during the holiday months; with all the travelling he did, it seems appropriate as so many of us go travelling at this time of year. In July we heard about his voyage at sea to what is now a popular Mediterranean island resort — Malta, but not for a package holiday in his case (Acts 27 v13 - 28 v 10)! This month there is a large crowd at the theatre in Ephesus, but something more sinister than play-going is on their minds (Acts 19 vs 23-41)! Do join us.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
Many thanks to everyone who contributed to the recent house to house collection. The total raised in the Affpuddle Parish, is yet again a generous amount from this area, £177.20. Thank you also to the local helpers who so willingly undertook the collecting. I shall be selling books again at the Bladen Social Club Horticultural Show, 4th August; any contributions will be gratefully received. Also don’t forget to come and browse.

Gill Vingoe

The Bere Regis Floral Group will not meet this month.

BERE REGIS FIRST SCHOOL NEWS
We have been pleased to have the services of Mr Stephen Mason our Acting Head for the summer term. He has done a first class job and we are grateful for the excellent way he has managed the School in the absence of a permanent Head Teacher.

In September we shall be welcoming Mr Steven Battershill for his first term as the new Head Teacher of Bere Regis First School. The children know Mr Battershill from his time spent here last year and are very much looking forward to next term: a popular choice.

The governors are also pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs Jill Cooper as Deputy Head. She has contributed greatly to the School over the last few years and her appointment recognises this.

With these new appointments the Governors are sure that the School will continue to serve well the educational needs of Bere Regis children.

R. Holman
Community Link Officer
DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

August 1990
5th — Beatle Round Bere Regis Church
11th — 2 pm RBL Flower Show
15th — AUTUMN LEAVES TEA AT LARKSPUR
22nd — 7 pm W.I. Coffee Evening - Cyril Wood Court
24/25th — Larkspur Garden Open for Guide Dogs for the Blind

FUTURE EVENTS

September 1990
6th — 10.30 am. ARC Coffee Morning - Watermead, Sitterton
9th — 7.15 pm RBL Harvest Festival
12th — Autumn Leaves 21st birthday lunch
16th — Sponsored walk - Beavers, Cubs and Scouts
29th — 2.30 pm Scout Group Jumble Sale - H.Q.

October 1990
20th — 2.30 pm Scout Group Autumn Fayre - H.Q.

December 1990
17/18th — Carol singing - Scout Group

January 1991
12th — Mince Pie and Punch
Mrs Simpsons, Winterborne Kingston

CHURCH AND VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

AGE CONCERN
2.00 pm Thursdays, Turberville Court
2.30 pm 2nd Wednesday

AUTUMN LEAVES
6.30 pm Monday, Scout HQ

BEAVERS
7.45 pm Drax Hall (Mondays)

BINGO
8.30-10.30 am 4th Friday in month

BLUE VAN
7.00-11.30 pm Monday-Saturday, 12.00-2.00 pm & 7.30-10.30 pm Sunday

BRITISH Legion Club
2.30 pm 3rd Wednesday, HQ
7.00-10.00 pm Wednesday

BRITISH WOMENS SECTION
6.00-7.15 pm Wednesday, Scout HQ

BRITISH LEGION YOUTH
Winter Season Opening Times: Tues, Wed & Fri 7.00 pm, Sat 4.25 pm, Sun 7.30 pm
7.15 pm Junior, 7.45 pm Adults, Friday in Church

BROWNIES

B.R.S.C.

CHOIR PRACTICE

CUBS
6.30 pm Thursday, Scout HQ
2.30 pm 2nd Tuesday, Drax Hall
6.30 pm Tuesday, Scout HQ

FLORAL GROUP
10.00 am 2nd Saturday, Drax Hall

GUIDES
Alternate Mondays (2-3.15 pm) & Thursdays (9.30-11.30 am)

MINI MARKET

MOBILE LIBRARY

MOTHER & TODDLER
7.30 pm 1st Wednesday, Vicarage

MOTHERS UNION
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PLAYGROUP BERE REGIS
Enquiries Kathy Giles 0929 463556 & Carol Poole 0305 848792

PLAYGROUP BRIANTSPuddle
6.30 pm Friday, Scout HQ

SCOUTS
7.00 pm 3rd Tuesday, Drax Hall
8.00 pm 1st Wednesday, Village Hall

W.I. BERE REGIS
7.00 pm 7-11 years, Congregational Church
8.15 pm 12 years & over, Congregational Church

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ONE in five British households contains someone who is providing care for a person who can’t manage without help. If you know anyone in this position, tell them about the Carers’ National Association (CARERS for short). It can give them valuable support.

The association was formed through a recent merger of the Association of Carers and the National Council for Carers and their Elderly Dependents. Its aims are to encourage carers to recognise their own needs; to provide information and advice; to develop appropriate support for carers and to bring their needs to the attention of policy makers.

The word ‘carer’ has come to be used to describe a person, other than a paid worker, whose life is in some way restricted because they are looking after someone ill, disabled or old at home. The government estimates that they number six million in Great Britain, a quarter of whom spend more than 20 hours a week caring.

CARERS’ director, Jill Pitkeathley, points out that this is by no means only a women’s issue; four out of ten carers are men. Of those who are tied for more than 20 hours a week, a third also have children; half have jobs and a fifth look after more than one person.

Surveys show that a quarter of these carers have been caring for over ten years. Some find it difficult to get away even for a few hours. No wonder they get tired, stressed and isolated. The charity CARERS employs development workers to help start and develop support groups, training networks and forums.

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They work with professionals who help carers and they put carers in touch with one another. Where grants have been secured, CARERS employs regional and local workers to provide more individual, on-going support and detailed, local information.

This programme is being expanded in partnership with ‘Contact a Family’ (the support organisation for parents of children with special needs).

Full membership of CARERS is open to those currently, or within three years of, caring. Members pay £3 p.a. and can have a free copy of the book Caring at Home. Former carers and readers who support CARERS’ aims can become associates for the same subscription.

ADDRESS: Carers’ National Association, 29 Chilworth Mews, London W2 3RG. Tel. 071-724 7776.

PHILIP BARRON

TAKING THE RISK

THE Red Arrows went zooming low overhead as we came out of church. On their way to a display at the airfield they curved past, banking steeply, packed together in tight formation.

It looked extremely graceful, and the impeccable precision with which they flew made it look the easiest thing in the world.

It is needless to say incredibly difficult. To fly within feet of other aircraft at 400 mph while the horizon sweeps round, up and over, requires not only skill, but unbelievably sustained concentration.

Even then it is dangerous. As we watched someone remarked ‘They have lost three or four pilots in the last year or so.’

‘Yes,’ said another, ‘but it is still the most sought after posting in the RAF.’

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Unfortunately, life is very much a case of the 'haves' and the 'have nots', the ups and downs, the ifs, buts and maybes - yet within each of us exists the desire to help and support fellow human beings in need.

We have all helped someone, been helped by someone, known of people who have helped others, or have been helped themselves.

OXFAM WEEK (September 29th - October 6th) will provide an opportunity for people in our community to help others, less fortunate, overseas.

During that week Oxfam needs people to deliver envelopes and collect money locally, from door to door. If you give just one hour of your time, or the time it takes to cover one street, you would be doing more than enough.

We can all think of a hundred reasons for not helping with a house-to-house collection (some quite good ones in fact!), but hopefully just one good reason for doing one will be enough to motivate you to do your little bit.

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