A THOUGHT FROM THE VICARAGE

FATHERS

This is a true story. When I was a curate I went to a home to talk to a couple about their request to have their little baby christened. The door was opened by the baby’s father. "Oh, hang on, Vicar," he said, "I’ll get the wife. She deals with religion." I never saw him again till the christening.

Another true story. When I was a curate, my wife was expecting our first baby. I took her to the hospital. I went with her to the maternity ward. There we met the doctor. He advised me to go to the pub, and to ring in the morning.

Things have changed enormously in regard to men and childbirth. Now, many fathers attend the birth; many know "it" was 7lb. 12 oz. and the colour of "its" hair. Lots of men get up in the night when the baby wakes up. Some have been known to change nappies more than once. A revolution has occurred in society’s attitude to men and babies.

Has there been any attitude change in the approach of men to religion? I suspect that the change has not been too great. The centuries old approach that "the wife sees to that" seems to remain. You will not be surprised to know that I am disappointed about this!

We fathers are so proud of our children. We encourage our child to mature through every stage. We make great sacrifices to give our child a better start than we had. We are proud when the boy kicks a football. (We go straight to Poole to buy a Manchester United "strip".) We suffer with them as they fail; we are so thrilled when they succeed. Then, as the years go by and they get a good job, or go to university, or begin to make some money and buy their first home, or get married and have children, we are immensely happy.

But then comes a worry, deep in the pit of our stomach. We have a thought. You can be clever and selfish, wealthy and unbearable to live with, in a lovely house and yet morally in a mess. And the worry in the pit of our stomach is because it may be our fault. We are appalled that they may be “a chip off the old block”. People used to say, “She is just like her Dad,” and we hoped they meant that they looked like us and not were like us. Who wants to be a chip off the old block if the old block is sour and rotten? Who wants to follow in his father’s footsteps if his father isn’t "dear old Dad", but an arrogant, decadent, selfish tyrant?
A thought occurs to me. Wives are going to suggest their husbands read this! As a husband, father and grandfather, my "thought" comes out of experience. I have not been as good as I had hoped. For new fathers, and for new grandfathers, may I suggest that if you really want the best for your child or your grandchild, you don’t "leave religion to the wife". I admit that they are better at it, but your boy or your girl does look at Dad in a special way. And have you noticed how good they are at imitating?

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

We are holding a Wine Tasting evening on Thursday, 21st October, at 7.30 p.m. in the Drax Hall.

The theme will be "Grapes of the World" and the speaker will be Robin Kinahan, Master of Wine. There will be a chance to taste about 8 different wines, and to learn more about them.

Tickets £5.00 per person. Enquiries to committee members, or The Vicarage.

1st prize - £10
Miss A Lys - no 57

2nd prize - £10
Pat Mills, no 146

3rd prize - £10
Mrs B Cobb, no 264

4th prize - £5
Mrs V House, no 198

5th prize - £5
Mrs P House, no 262
THE PARISHES OF BERE REGIS AND AFFPUDDLE
WITH TURNERSPUDDLE
The Vicar
The Venerable Graham Roblin OBE
The Vicarage, Bere Regis, BH20 7HQ

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BERE REGIS CHURCH ROTAS

Bere Regis Sidesmen

Sunday 3rd October 9.30a.m. Mr House / Mr Bates
6.00 p.m. Miss Frampton

Sunday 10th October 11.00a.m. Mrs March / Mrs England
6.00p.m. Mrs Jutting

Sunday 17th October 9.30a.m. Mrs Hazlerigg / Mr Strange
6.00p.m. Mr Smith

Sunday 24th October 11.00 a.m. Miss Chesney / Miss Miller
6.00 p.m. Mrs Ward

Sunday 31st October 9.30 a.m. Benefice Service at Bere Regis
6.30 p.m. Combined Choirs Service

Sanctuary Flower Guild

3rd October Harvest Festival - decorating 9.00 a.m.
10th October Mrs D Venthamp Mrs C Lewis
17th October Mrs Owers Mrs Wood
24th October Mrs P House Mrs J Woodward
31st October Mrs J Herring Mrs J Kinahan

Readers

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CHURCH SERVICES in October

**Sunday 3rd October**  
Harvest Festival in Bere Regis.  
*Trinity 18 in Affpuddle*
- 8.00 a.m.  Holy Communion (Affpuddle)
- 9.30 a.m.  Parish Communion (Bere Regis)
- 11.00 a.m.  Mattins & Communion (Affpuddle)
- 6.00 p.m.  Harvest Festival Evensong, followed by a thank-you party for all who help the church (Bere Regis)

**Sunday 10th October**  
*Trinity 19*
- 8.00 a.m.  Holy Communion (Bere Regis)
- 9.30 a.m.  Parish Communion (Affpuddle)
- 11.00 a.m.  Church Family Service with Holy Baptism (Bere Regis)
- 6.00 p.m.  Evensong and Sermon (Bere Regis)

**Sunday 17th October**  
*Trinity 20*
- 8.00 a.m.  Holy Communion (Affpuddle)
- 9.30 a.m.  Parish Communion (Bere Regis)
- 11.00 a.m.  Affpraise (Affpuddle)
- 6.00 p.m.  Evensong (Bere Regis)

**Sunday 24th October**  
The last Sunday after *Trinity*
- 8.00 a.m.  Holy Communion (Bere Regis)
- 9.30 a.m.  Parish Communion (Affpuddle)
- 11.00 a.m.  Mattins and Communion (Bere Regis)
- 6.00 p.m.  Evening Service (Bere Regis)

**Sunday 31st October**  
All Saints Sunday
- 9.30 a.m.  A Benefice Communion in Bere Regis
- 6.30 p.m.  A Joint Choirs Evensong in Bere Regis (see separate notice)
OBITUARIES

WENDY ROSAMUND JOHNSON (aged 47)

Although Wendy had lived away from Bere Regis for over half her life, she was, at heart, part of the parish. The daughter of Bob and Beryl Cobb and the sister of Jill Cleall, she retained strong links with many of her schoolday friends right up to her untimely death. A very large congregation gathered at Poole Crematorium on 31st August to remember, give thanks for her life, and commend her to God. We also wanted to give our support and sympathy to Colin. Wendy and Colin had created a most lovely home together in Winfrith Newburgh over the past 21 years and although Wendy had suffered in health for a little time, her sudden and unexpected death was a bitter blow to him.

Wendy was born at Skippetts Farm, in the parish, but half way to Kingston. Her parents then moved into the village, so she started her schooling at the primary school. Right from an early age, she had one ambition, to be a hairdresser. And that is what she did, and she loved her work. That so many of her clients came to the funeral indicated the bond of affection that grew up between them. Her warm and lively sense of humour was remembered with natural amusement and smiles at the service, as was her love of animals, especially a goat called Jeremy. Above all, we remembered and gave thanks for a "Dorset girl". She was never too happy away from home. She went on holiday once, hated it, came back early and never went again.

Our deepest sympathy is with Beryl and Bob, and Colin, as well as with Jill and her family, and all those who remained close friends of hers over the years.

Mrs. BRENDA LEAH HEWITT (aged 66 years)

For forty-two years, Mrs. Brenda Hewitt lived in her home in Green Close. It was here that she centred most of her life, caring for her husband Cyril, bringing up her boys, Gary and Kevin, nursing their hurts, sharing their problems, and then embracing her daughters-in-law, and rejoicing at the births of her four granddaughters. To have them all so close was a luxury that she deeply appreciated. She had, with Cyril, created a stable home, and she never wished to move.
It was with this united and close family that her many friends in the parish joined on 9th September in her church at Bere Regis. She was brought into a place that she knew and loved. Quietly and unobtrusively she would slip into one of the back pews for Evensong. It had been her church since she came to the village as a girl of fifteen. It was the place of her marriage, and the baptisms of her boys.

Brenda was the daughter of a dairyman, and in the days before the war, this was a profession that moved around the county, moving from farm to farm. Her family’s last move was to this parish, and it was during lessons in cookery that she spied a boy, doing woodwork, who was to be her husband. Cyril was a professional footballer by the time she and he married. He played for Portsmouth, and then Yeovil Town, but after their marriage and the birth of Gary, he became a member of the Fire Brigade.

She began to work at the old Bemister Stores, so very quickly was known by, and knew the village. Her parents lived close by, and they were a close and devoted family. The death of her mother ten years ago was a grievous blow for her, and it was her wish that her cremated remains be laid close to those of her mother in the parish cemetery. This we did the following day.

Very sadly, her last few years were dogged by pain. We knew she was in pain because of her neck collar, but we were probably unaware of the extent of her suffering.

The church was full for her service, and we joined together in giving thanks for a quiet, gentle and gracious lady, whose main purpose in life had been the welfare and development of her family. Her “hobby” eventually became her grandchildren, but she had time for other things. She supported the Pop in Place, and the Mothers’ Union, and she was a devoted friend.

We prayed that she might be in peace, out of pain, and with her Lord Jesus Christ.
BERE REGIS CHURCH NEWS

HARVEST THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

There used to be a time when we held what we called a "Friends’ Service". This was born out of a Stewardship Campaign in the 1960s, and it was a very successful annual event. As the years unfolded, it became apparent that we, perhaps, ought to change this, and for the past two years we have combined the "Friends’ Service" with the Harvest Thanksgiving Festival. This, too, has been a most happy occasion.

It may be that by the time you read this, the Harvest Festival has passed. If you were not there, may I please repeat the deep debt of gratitude so many of us feel in respect of the hidden work that so many of you do for our church. To go into the church on a Friday and find people dusting is quite a moving sight. Nobody knows you are doing it, and therefore nobody says thank you. But we are deeply grateful. To see the bell ringers turning up at 9.00 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on a Sunday, as well as 6.30 p.m. on a Wednesday, is also a happy experience. Unlike the "Holy Dusters", we all know you are doing it!

Then there is the choir. Week in, week out, you come to choir practice, and often twice on Sundays. Many have done this for years and years, and now have to make more and more of a physical effort as the years take their toll. The church wardens never have a day off; they "live" their church. The Lay Reader spends hours preparing services and sermons, generally for the services where the numbers are small. People cut the hedges, or trim the banks of the churchyard. The war memorial flowers are provided and arranged by the Women's Section of the Royal British Legion every week of the year. The church is unlocked and locked each day. The collecting boxes are emptied and the finances of the church are meticulously recorded daily by the church treasurer. Ladies buy and arrange the flowers in the sanctuary.

The "Mind the World" Group keep us aware of the needs of those who are not so blest as we are. People clean the vestry, and prepare the holy vessels for Communion. The list is quite long, and I may easily have left someone out, (like the people who type this, or act as secretary to the church, and of course the Editor of the Parish Magazine, who may well have not published this without a mention!) And for you to receive this magazine, someone will have collected them, arranged them into distribution bundles, and delivered them to your door. All this is voluntary work, hidden from most of us, but not from God.

In addition to this are the holy people of God, who slip quietly into the pews on a Sunday, or privately on a weekday, - hidden from most of us, but not from God.

You must not be depressed by the picture given by the media. They don’t know, but God does. Thank you.
An Invitation

The tables will be set, the candles lit and the enticing scent of delicious food will waft around you ..........

When? - Tuesday evening
16th November - 6.30 p.m. for 7.00 p.m.

Where? - Bere Regis Church

Why? - The ‘Mind the World Group’ will be holding their annual supper

After supper, browse and buy from the wide selection of Traidcraft and Tear Fund goods available.

Talk on his 1998 visit to Gambia by Robert Pearce, Christian Aid.

To reserve a place contact Philippa Ward, 16 North Street. 471527. No charge, contributions for Gambia.
BERE REGIS BELLRINGERS

Ringing practices have started again on Wednesday evenings at the usual time of 6.30 p.m. Ringers who have rung elsewhere and have moved to the area, or those who would like to look or have a try, are always welcome.

CHORAL FESTIVAL EVENSONG

"ALL SAINTS SUNDAY" 31st October, at 6.30pm

Come to the special joint-parish evening choral service in Bere Regis church on "All Saints Sunday"! Choirs from neighbouring parishes, with friends, will be singing a choral evensong with our own choir. Members of their own congregations will join us as well for the service. For those who would like to sing the anthems with the choirs there will be practices at 7.00 p.m. each Friday evening in October. There will be also a full rehearsal for choir singers at 4.00 p.m. on Sunday 31st October before the service. Everyone is welcome!

Those of you who may be in the vicinity of central Bere Regis at around 6.00 p.m. on that day, pause for a moment and listen to the peal of one of the most splendid bell towers in a southern country parish!

Tim Colquhoun

CHURCHWATCH / HOMEWATCH

As the Church Watch member of this parish I have been sent four audio cassette tapes which give advice on crime prevention. Thee tapes are free to anyone who is partially sighted or blind. Please contact me if you would like one of these tapes, or if you know someone who would like one.

Geoffrey Booth, Telephone 01929 471586.

CHURCH FUND RAISING

There will be a Coffee Morning in the Vicarage on Wednesday 13th October at 10.30 a.m. We shall be please to see you all. Bring and Buy and Raffle.

MC
In the November and December editions of the "Bere Regis and Affpuddle Parish Magazine" the two halves of a prize music-quiz will be published for your Christmas entertainment! Details of how to enter will be explained with each quiz. To whet the appetite here is a non-prize quiz for October. Answers will be published in the November magazine.

1. How many piano concertos (numbered) did Beethoven write?
2. Who recorded "Sergeant Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band"?
3. How many strings does a ’cello have?
4. How many instruments are there in a septet?
5. A "Kazoo" is:
   a. An instrument which amplifies the voice imparting a buzzing, rasping quality.
   b. A sound made by a Kangaroo
   c. Accounting system used by musicians
   d. A collection of tuneful song-birds
6. Since 1724 the "Three Choirs Festival" has taken place annually in one of three West Country Cathedral cities in rotation. Two of the cities are Gloucester and Hereford. Which is the third?
7. Name an example of an "accidental" in manuscript music.
8. The "Farewell Symphony" in F# minor was composed by:
   a. Ludwig van Beethoven
   b. Benjamin Britten
   c. Leopold Mozart
   d. Joseph Haydn
9. Kneller Hall is the home of which famous school of music?
10. Who wrote the rag-time two-step "The Entertainer"?
11. The tune "By the Sleepy Lagoon" by Eric Coates is featured frequently
12. The Italian football-enthusiast tenor Pavarotti made Puccini's "Nessun Dorma" (from "Turandot") extremely famous with his recording for the World Cup. What is Pavarotti's first name:
   a. Luigi
   b. Luciano
   c. Ludwig
   d. Lucius


14. How many bells are there in Bere Regis church tower, used to ring a possible 720 changes in approximately 25 minutes?

15. Sir Hubert Parry composed "Jerusalem" (1915/16) the well known setting of the first stanza of a poem entitled "Milton" (1804). Who wrote the poem?

16. For what was Sergey Pavlovich Diaghilev famous?

17. Who wrote the musical setting of Cardinal Newman's poem "The Dream of Gerontius"?

18. What is a "countertenor"
   a. Tone deaf male singer
   b. Female voice between bass and tenor
   c. Adult male voice singing the alto range
   d. Dubious £10 note

19. What is a "Sousaphone":
   a. Wax drum fore-runner of the gramophone
   b. Model of musical BT handset
   c. Listening device used for tuning pianos
   d. Instrument of the tuba family

20. Who wrote the music for the stage musical "Les Miserables":
   a. Andrew Lloyd-Webber
   b. Arthur Sullivan
In 1791 Mozart composed a piece for flute, oboe, viola, cello, and glass-harmonica. What is a "glass-harmonica"? It is recorded that playing the instrument had a damaging effect on the player's nerves!

"West Side Story" was composed by Berstein with a libretto by Sondheim in:

a. 1957  
b. 1962  
c. 1968  
d. 1971

The new organ in Affpuddle church (originally by Henry Bevington) has been installed in the:

a. North Apse  
b. East Rosary  
c. West Gallery  
d. South Transept

What does the indication "tutti" mean in the score of a choral or orchestral work?

In the pop song with the line "Thank you very much for the "?" iron, thank you very very very very... very much" of a few years ago, the "?" referred to the name of a racecourse. Which of the following:

a. Aintree  
b. Ascot  
c. Doncaster  
d. Epsom  
e. Goodwood  
f. Newton Abbot.  
g. Redcar  
h. Sandown  
i. Uttoxeter  
j. York

ANSWERS IN NEXT MONTH'S MAGAZINE
# AFFPUDDLE/BRIANTSPUDDLE CHURCH ROTAS

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AFFPUDDLE CHURCH NEWS

VILLAGE PRAISE, FOURTH SUNDAYS OCTOBER - MARCH

Affpuddle Parish’s evening ‘Village Praise’ services begin again when the dark evenings are back with us this month, and will take place on the fourth Sunday of every month until March (except December). Do join us on 24th October at 6.30 p.m. in Briantspuddle Village Hall for a service of hymns, prayers, readings and other activities in an informal atmosphere, suitable for worshippers of any Christian denomination or none.

Jonathan Haigh

CHURCH SPECIAL CLEAN

On Saturday 9th October from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon there will be a Church Special Clean. Please come along to help polish the pews and other furniture and the floor. Please bring with you polishing cloths and dusters.

THE NEW CHURCH KNEELERS

The response to my request for people to help make the extra kneelers for the church as a millennium project was wonderful. I am now asking whether you can complete your kneelers by the middle of November. Would those people who have finished working the design on the kneelers let Andrea Smith have back any spare skeins of coloured wool.

I am also asking for volunteers to come to a working party here at Raithby Cottage on Wednesday 20th October from 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. to help to cover the foam pads with material to prevent the canvas rubbing the foam when they are covered with the finished canvasses. Please bring with you needles, scissors and thimbles. Please contact me if you are able to help with this task. Finally, if anyone has any old curtains for which they no longer have a use and would like to let me have them, they will come in very handy for covering the foam pads.

Philippa Thorniley
Charity Christmas Cards will be on sale in Bere Regis Church during October at the following times:

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The problems of the toilets were aired again at the September meeting. There had been a special meeting with the District Council and the Police in August but sadly the District Council can see no practical solution to helping the youngsters who hang around the toilets in the evening and using it as a meeting place. The Parish Council have put forward some ideas but these require money and the District Council holds the purse strings. In the meantime the toilets get vandalised and the District Council spends £5000 of Council Tax each year towards their upkeep. (Me-thinks that the money could be better directed!).

In the meantime to prevent the toilets being damaged the Parish Council is seeking any volunteers to lock them at night and to open them in the morning. It is suggested that two people should be key holders so that holidays are covered. If there is anybody interested would they please contact the Parish Clerk on 556263.

The County Council Public Transport Adviser has written asking for comments on some specific alterations to the bus services in the form of additional services. Copies of the proposals have been placed in the Turberville Court, the Cyril Wood Court, to individuals who I know are interested in the bus service and on the Parish Noticeboard. If there is anybody else requiring a copy please let me know on 471342. Likewise if you have any comments on the particular changes proposed.

The Working Group of the New Hall Committee held its first monthly meeting in August. The Chairman is Mr Guy Storey of 48 West Street. The meeting was mainly spent discussing the various sites that are thought to be available. The monthly meetings are held to coincide with the Parish council meetings.

The dog fouling around the village was mentioned again. It is one thing to complain to the Council but proof of the offending dog / owner is required. The District Council can not afford a Warden and so to be able to bring a successful prosecution it is essential to have supporting evidence eg photographs with proof of time.

CM
The Drax Hall Management Committee

have pleasure in presenting a collection of private films taken from the early 1900’s in the Purbeck and Wimborne areas. We understand that there is some old Bere Regis scenery to be included.

Thursday 7th October 1999
at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets £4.00 (concessions £3.00) per person

Booking in advance please from Mrs Maunder, 15 North Street. Telephone 471342
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THANK YOU

Bob and Beryl Cobb, Colin, Dick, Jill and Joe, would like to thank all those friends and relatives who attended the funeral service of Wendy. Also thank you to everyone who sent cards and letters of sympathy and condolence.

Our grateful thanks to The Venerable Roblin for conducting the service.

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BERE REGIS GARDENING CLUB

In a last minute change of programme the September meeting was a slide show of the Camargue by Bryan Edwards which was very interesting. We hope to fit Tony Bates on Australia into the year 2000.

Tickets for the Harvest Supper on Tuesday 5th October are selling well, but you can still make bookings with Adrian and Elaine on 471774. Tickets are £5.00 each.

On Tuesday 2nd November we welcome the Rev Timbrell who will surprise us with a mystery topic.

Andy Morrison – 472343
The blood donors did very well in August with just over 100 units being collected. When one looks back and remembers the time when we had around thirty this result is magnificent. However blood is always required and so more donors are required. At this time I do not have the dates for the next session. However it will be around the Millennium so if you are able please think about making a real millennium gift to somebody - it is a lifesaver.

The Line Dancing on September 11th was also successful. Though not many people turned up on this first occasion the event made a handsome profit for the hall funds. We are grateful to Eileen Spracklen for arranging the evening. Watch out for the next one - probably in November.

Just after you have read this we are having a film evening as part of the Purbeck Film Festival. On 7th October in the hall we will be showing an archive film made up from many private films of the Purbeck and Wimborne areas. We have asked depicting Bere Regis to be included and to date I have been assured that there is just one. Even so the film will be reasonably local. All in all it should be a very interesting evening.

The new chairs have not materialised yet. The ‘committee of taste’ has selected the type and an order for twenty is now being placed. Others will follow as funds permit.

CM

COFFEE MORNING in aid of chairs for VILLAGE HALL

A Coffee Morning will be held on Thursday 14th October at ‘Larkspur’, Snow Hill, in aid of chairs for the Village Hall. At present we are in the process of ordering the first 20 chairs.

Any cakes, bric-a-brac, jams etc. etc. will be very welcome. Please bring to ‘Larkspur’ before 14th October.

Please support our Coffee Morning and help to raise enough to buy more chairs for our Hall. Donations gratefully received.

Kathleen Jeeves, Chairman, Village Hall
BERE REGIS FLORAL GROUP

Pam Bluer, from Clapton in Gordano, demonstrates ‘Out and About’ and we have a plant stall in October.

Next month, November, we have a Christmas Demonstration - Jean Cox from Bournemouth with ‘Merry Christmas’.

Pat House - 551266

BERE REGIS DISTRICT NURSES

The Bere Regis District Nurses would like to thank all the generous people who have donated monies for the purchase of a doppler ultrasound machine for the use of assessing and treating leg ulcers, with a view to initiating a leg ulcer clinic in the very near future.

A very special thank you to Mr & Mrs Herridge for having a coffee morning at their home which raised over £800.

Also to Betty Moss, Mrs Damen, Christine Tucker, Mr and Mrs House, and all helpers who raised £400 with a jumble sale and raffle.

A fantastic effort by all. Thank you also to the many patients who have given donations.

Kinds regards to you all.

District Nurses, Bere Regis Surgery

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Thursday 14th October at Kathleen and Charlie’s ‘Larkspur’ Snow Hill (behind the Post Office)

In aid of new chairs for our Village Hall

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BERE REGIS ROYAL BRITISH LEGION YOUTH SECTION

There were plenty of Chinese noodles, sweet & sour sauce together with brown rice, to go around at the Chinese Night held on the 17 August. Some enjoyed this type of food much more than others, eagerly clearing away more than one helping in some cases, while there were those who prefer to stick to burgers. Still, it was a chance to try something a bit different. Section members will have another chance, to tryout other dishes from around the world during the Autumn programme.

Section meeting times, will be reverting to the usual 7.15 until 10.00 p.m. from the start of the new October to December programme. Junior members aged 8 - 11 years will be joining in with the Seniors from 7.15 until 8.45 p.m.

The Summer Programme draws to a close with a Mexican Night on the 21 September and a Jigsaw Challenge competition the following week.

Included in the Autumn Programme will be a "Halloween Night Out" in October, a "French Night" in November plus the start of the annual Junior Competitions. These competitions include the games of darts, pool, dominoes, shove ha'penny and carpet bowls. Trips will also be made to Blandford Sports Centre for swimming each month. Full details of all activities are include in the Autumn Programme leaflet available at the legion club on any youth night.

For further information on the youth section and how to become a member, please contact me at the legion club or give me a call on my home phone number.

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Our 30th Annual Lunch was held in the Drax Hall. Members and guests were treated to an excellent lunch of cold meats, salads and hot jacket potatoes followed by mouth-watering sweets, cheese and biscuits and teas all beautifully presented by Elaine Standfield.

After a report on the past year by Mrs Cis Lewis, Treasurer, Kath Jeeves thanked all those who had helped her during the year. The speaker was the Rev Stuart Timbrell who gave some amusing anecdotes of his life as a curate in Lancashire.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 12th October in the Drax Hall at which, June King will be our speaker on 'Pills and Potions'. The competition is for an old kitchen utensil. There will be a sales table and we will be glad of any items for this.

Mary England - 471469  Kath Jeeves - 471175

Autumn Leaves would like to give a grateful thanks to all who have helped in the past 30 years of the Club being formed - helpers, speakers, entertainers etc etc.... We are very fortunate in having an excellent committee and 65 members. Our meetings are also well attended.

We meet at the Village Hall, North Street, every second Wednesday (other than our Tours) at 2.30 p.m. There is no charge for joining Autumn Leaves and entry is 35p at the door which includes tea. Two Bazaars are held in April and November to raise funds for the club.

New members are very welcome. Ring Kathleen (‘Larkspur’, Snow Hill) on 471175 or Mary (10 Southmead) on 471469 for information - or just come along.

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NEW MANAGER FOR CYRIL WOOD COURT

Following the resignation of Alison Read, the trustees had an excellent response to their search for a successor and are very pleased to announce that they have appointed Keith Astbury as the new manager.

Keith was born and bred in the Black Country. He has always worked with people from the time he left school and joined the Staffordshire County Police where he served for some twelve years. This was followed by a period managing entertainment centres where the elderly were frequent visitors and then over the past ten years he has supervised various sheltered housing schemes. His wife has been involved alongside him in a number of these projects but unfortunately she has not been able to join him yet at Cyril Wood Court due to illness. He has always been interested in sport, playing a lot of football in his earlier years.

He says he is already enjoying life in Bere Regis and the surrounding area. His aim now is to provide a happy and safe environment for the residents of Cyril Wood Court and hopes that he will be able to foster a strong bond between them and the rest of the

THANK YOU

Ann Lys would like to thank everyone for their cards and phone calls while she was in hospital.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN’S SECTION

Members attending the July meeting all arrived with something to add to our own craft display. On show was knitting, pottery, canvas work, embroidery and cut-out embroidery, paintings, cushions and fine crochet work. We certainly have some very talented members.

A Jumble Sale held at the Scout Hut raised £91 and Mrs Pat Gibson’s cream teas following the Jumble Sale made £52. Mrs Bennetts Coffee Morning was very well supported and raised £141.

Thanks to all who braved a very wet morning. In August we had no meeting.

Cenotaph: October - Mrs House and Mrs Wood

November - Mrs Presslee
RECIPE OF THE MONTH
thanks to Pat House

APPLE CHUTNEY
Our lovely English Bramley apples are ready for using now and this chutney will be delicious with cold pork and ham at Christmas.

Ingredients
1lb onions, peeled and chopped
2lbs Bramley apples, peeled cored and chopped
1½lbs dates, stoned and chopped
3oz walnuts, chopped
1pt vinegar
1tsp salt
1tsp ground ginger
1tsp cayenne pepper
8oz sugar

Method
Put onions into a large, heavy based pan with a little water. Bring to the boil and simmer until soft. Add the apples and continue cooking gently for 15-20 minutes. Put in the dates, walnuts, salt and spices and half the vinegar, stirring occasionally until mixture thickens.

Add the sugar and the rest of the vinegar, stirring until the sugar dissolves. Continue to simmer until the chutney becomes really thick and a wooden spoon pulled across the pan leaves a path.

Pot and seal. Keep until Christmas.
BERE REGIS W.I.

When you read this we will have been riveted to our seats in September by Miss R. Hunter with "Enterprise Neptune" (a most interesting speaker)

The MEDIEVAL FAYRE held in August at Puddletown, again was enjoyed by large numbers of W.I and visitors. The heat nearly killing off the participants in medieval costume... Well done you brave ladies from our village.

This month our speaker is well known to a lot of us, Mrs Young of Wareham. The title for the evening is "VICTORIAN JEWELBOX" also to include valuations. One item per member or visitor. So come along and bring your curiosity with you.....and I don't mean an elderly relative!

The end of September also saw us enjoying the annual "HARVEST SUPPER" this is when the "WOOBURY HILL " group members join together and exchange news.

Not a great deal left of 1999 is there? So let us make the most of it. All the past members.. Make a point of renewing friendships old and not so old... join us on the third Tuesday of the month 7.30pm at the DRAX HALL, the welcome will be there, with the usual cup that cheers and does not inebriate!

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Date (all 1999)  
Friday March 26th.
Friday April 30th
Friday May 28th.
Friday June 25th.
Friday July 30th.
Friday August 27th.
Friday September 17th.
Friday October 29th.  

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G. R. S. Trophy
Jim Corbin Cup
Ringwood Trophy
Whitbread Cup
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Rob Hall Hacker's Trophy
Captain's Cup
Zoom Trophy

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Wareham Golf Club
Ashley Wood Golf Club
Crane Valley Golf Club
East Dorset Golf Club (Lakeland Course)
Meyrick Park Golf Club
Knighton Heath Golf Club
East Dorset Golf Club (Dorsetshire Course)
**POP IN PLACE NEWS**

**Brenda Hewitt**

It was with great sadness that we learnt of Brenda’s death. She was a great supporter of our project and fully believed in what we are about.

Donations received by the Pop in Place in her memory will be put towards the purchase of new chairs, as this is something that we are in real need of.

Brenda was very special, she was kindness itself. In the midst of great personal suffering due to her illness, she was still able to care deeply about others. Our sincere sympathy to all of her family.

**Pop In Place 3rd birthday**

This occasion was marred by sadness as we were trying to cope with the loss of Tina and then the news broke of Brenda, so it was difficult to call it a celebration. However Dr Harley came along and presented the volunteer awards they went to:-

Gwen Vowles - Volunteer of the year adult.

Tom Bennett - Youth volunteer of the year.

Colin Smith - For outstanding commitment to the Project.

We are very fortunate to have such a wonderful team of people who work so hard for the Pop in Place and this year it was very hard to select winners as there were many nominations. But the panel felt that the three winners had contributed a lot to help to enhance the lives of others. Thank you to all of you for your help and support.

In Alison’s speech she talked about the 3rd birthday being a celebration

A celebration of 3 successful years of the project.

A celebration of the great commitment that volunteers give to the project, and this in turn helps to make life better for others.

Also a celebration that we were fortunate enough to have known Tina and to have shared the many happy times with her within the Pop In Place and all of the other events organised by us.

A photo of Tina is to be hung in the Pop In Place as a lasting image of her.
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At the Lower Room of the Drax Hall, we offer a friendly cafe type setting with an extensive lending library of books and videos and the use of a computer. We also operate a highly successful clothing recycling scheme.

For further details telephone 472023

**Millennium Musical Memories**

We were delighted to learn that we have been successful in gaining a Millennium Festival Awards for All grant from the National Lottery Arts Council of England. To stage this show, this means that the outlay for the performance is all covered so the monies collected by ticket sales and the raffle will all go to the Kenya'2000 project.

**Forthcoming Event at the Pop In Place**

**SPONSORED DISCO in aid of KENYA 2000**

On Saturday the 30th of October 7.00 p.m. – 10.00 p.m. at the Drax Hall

Dancing to the ever popular Flash Back. Tickets are £1 children and O.A.Ps. £1.50 adults. Tickets and Sponsor forms are available from the Pop In Place. Everyone is welcome. To join in the sponsored hour you will need a minimum of £5 sponsorship on your form. But if you don't want to do that just come along and watch.

Alison Bennett - further details telephone 472023.
UP DATE ON THE OLD BAKERY PLAYGROUP
WINTERBORNE KINGSTON

The Old Bakery Playgroup, Winterborne Kingston, has, after all our high hopes, been refused permission to relocate at Hey Tor Farm on the way to Bere Regis.

This is due to dangerous access and has caused a lot of disappointment. However, the group now has other irons in the fire for eventual re-location and in the meantime is running happily with Fiona Ward helping on a regular basis.

Jenny Simpson’s Retirement Party is planned for 17th October from 12.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Winterborne Whitechurch Village Hall. It is not possible for everyone to have an invitation, but if you have been a pupil, teacher or parent at any time, and would like to come, please join us with a plate of finger food. (Children’s entertainment and drinks are laid on!).
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There is always a mixture of sadness and gladness, regret and nostalgia when we look back at the past. But we can learn a lot from the past, so long as we do not get stuck and stay there. Someone once said, “We remember the past for the sake of the future” and “If we forget the past we are destined to repeat its mistakes!” There are times when we may feel like putting the clock back a bit in life’s experiences! Alas, what might have been! Too late now, it’s gone forever!

If we dwell too much on the past on what might have been, or even look to the future at what may be, we usually miss what we should be doing now, today. The Apostle Paul had the right attitude. He wrote in the Bible, “I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. One thing I do: forgetting what is behind and straining towards what is ahead, I press on towards the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.” Philippians 3:12-14. May our attitude, as disciples of Christ, be the same.

Clocks or no clocks the main question is “Am I living for Christ Jesus every day, or just for myself and a few others?

On the day the clocks go back, 31st October, we shall be having one of our special Saturday meetings at the Chapel, Butt Lane, starting at 7.30pm. when our speaker will be David Noakes. David has a national and international teaching ministry and we are very privileged to be able to have him come to a little village like ours. This is a meeting not to be missed, and everyone is welcome.

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BERE REGIS SPORTS CLUB

Cricket Results

14 Aug  BERE REGIS 107 allout
(P Cheeseman 30)
MELPLASH 98 allout
(C Oram 5-13)
15 Aug  BERE REGIS 177 for 7
(R Fripp 46, R Davis 36, I Macklin 23 no)
IBBERTON 163 allout
(P Fripp 4-50, P Macklin 4-35)
21 Aug  SHERBORNE II 64 allout
(R Davis 3-15)
BERE REGIS 65 for 1
(R Hewitt 28no, D Merritt 26no)
22 Aug  IWERNE MINSTER 169 for 8
(P Macklin 3-43)
BERE REGIS 65 allout
28 Aug  SHROTON 226 for 8
(R Davis 3-41)
BERE REGIS 104 for 9
29 Aug  BERE REGIS 160 for 9
(R Fripp 41, N Cheeseman 40, A Green 34)
OAKDALE CON. CLUB 67 allout
(R Fripp 5-15)

BERE REGIS CRICKET CLUB WEST OF ENGLAND TOUR 1999

4 Sep  HOLBETON 221 for 6
BERE REGIS 215 for 7
(N Carruthers 76no., M Bennett 45)
5 Sep  BERE REGIS 228 for 9
(D Merritt 64, N Carruthers 59)
TORPOINT 155 allout
12 Sep  PIMPERNE 145 for 6
BERE REGIS 146 for 5
(D Scott 69no. P Cheeseman 29)
A trip to Melplash was not a journey that Bere’s Saturday squad will ever relish. The usual mid-July unpredictable weather very nearly had a say, as just before the game was due to start, there was an downpour of tropical dimensions. This was not uncommon in these parts, a bleak cricketing enclave on the Devon border. Pete Cheeseman was forced to make changes as key members were away, injured or on work duty. The captain led from the front right at the outset, having been put in, a decision made easier by the dampness of the track.

The track itself was green, covered in dandelions, uneven and more unpredictable bounce than a seventies perm, which meant the bowlers would have their day. This prophecy certainly became true, as one by one each Bere batsmen capitulated. With Cheeseman falling early after top scoring with 30, the side totally lost their way, although veteran Alan Green defied the bowling with his 16. To ensure that a batting point was in the bag, tail-enders Nick ‘sandwiches’ Cheeseman, Brian Benjafield and Shane Hewitt added what was to be later, a crucial 16 runs at the death. Shane was playing his debut for the club on his birthday, this was indeed a moment in the club’s history as well as Shane’s career, as the youngster has shown promise in the youth squad which the club is sure he will progress, just like Bere legend and father Russell Hewitt. His batting debut was made in most hostile fashion, as the bowlers’ tails were up, and the fielders were closing in.

Shane belied his years as he calmly strode out to the middle, and with his third delivery played an exquisite late cut over the slip cordon for four taking Bere to three figures. A champagne moment. Bere succumbed to 107 all out. Defending such a small total was not going to be straightforward, as skipper Cheeseman knew all too well and with Melplash possessing some renowned big hitters (all from the same family), it could be early bath time. Bere got off a dream start, as Rick Davis in his first over, induced the batsman to tickle one round the corner, the predatory Chris Oram pounced and the bails were off and Melplash were 4 for 1. Davis removed the other opener and Bere were on their way, for the fall of the fourth wicket he took a blinding catch down at square leg, prompting his Milborne Hill-Billy Breakdance in celebration.

However Melplash with some 6 wickets in the bank and 51 overs to reach 108 were always going to be favourites on their own track. With the score at 81 for 4, Bere looked out of it, and the runs were coming at a steady pace. An exceptional piece of cricketing captaincy from Cheeseman turned the corner for Bere. He noticed that Melplash’s most dangerous hitter was playing the ball through the air through the on-side, he positioned Russell Hewitt at unorthodox leg-slip, who duly snapped up a catch two balls in off the bowling of Oram which was exemplary. Melplash’s nemesis was to be 81, as 4 wickets fell at this score, as the home batsmen wilted under the immense Bere pressure leaving their number 5 batsmen to conduct matters. An inspired Oram took five wickets with his...
With finishes not seen like this since the days of Bere defending sub 100 totals at Plaintain Park, Bere rolled up their sleeves and claimed an improbable victory, keeping them in the promotion, albeit on the fringe, as Alan Green whooped up the crowd when he caught and bowled their number five whose patient batting almost swung things the home side’s way. With a slim chance of promotion, Bere met genial Sherborne at home whose fate has all but been sealed in the division. So Bere needed to press home the advantage.

The visitors batted first and were never in the hunt, they only managed 69, themselves being a shadow of the former strong sides they fielded. Opening bat Russell Hewitt added 28 not out to his season’s tally, and with Inzamam Ul Merritt, they took Bere to a maximum points haul from 25 overs. The final match of the season for Bere’s weary warriors was away to old foe and adversaries Shroton. They had become a force in Dorset cricket once again and were vying for promotion with chameleons Compton House. If they had won by two clear points from Compton then they would be promoted, however if the unlikely event occurred and both side slipped up then Bere could sneak in through the back door to division 2.

So with Bere needing a miracle of biblical proportions, and more permutations than a far-east betting syndicate, the season climax had all the ingredients of a show stopper. Shroton won the toss and batted, as they needed full points on the day. Bere had read the script and Rick ‘Six Gun’ Davis duly delivered by removing perhaps the most prolific batsman in the division for a duck. The home umpire’s adjudication that he was leg before prompted a show of petulance unseen in these parts. After kicking his batting gloves all the way back to the pavilion, he then kicked a boundary flag onto the roof, which remains there to this day. It was Davis’ 30th victim this term confirming him as the leading wicket taker in his first season at the BRACA, he had proved to be a more than useful addition to the squad and the club in general. Bere did not become complacent, as Oram removed Shroton’s captain with Andy Kent taking another sharp chance low down behind the stumps. Bere then in the ascendency were then put severely under the cosh, as the home side’s reputation became reality, as unconventional cricket took over. Some 142 runs were added for the next 2 wickets, and Bere knew this was not their day. The bowlers took a hammering, as Shroton set Bere a target of 227 from their 45 allocation. The home team’s bowlers were raring to go, with the scent of promotion in their nostrils, they disposed of captain Cheeseman for nought, and his partner Hewitt closely followed after a marvellous catch.

Bere slumped to 80 for 6, and the situation demanded patience as the field was closing in fast, and Bere had no hope now of claiming an implausible win. Resistance from Andy Kent took Bere to their goal of batting out the overs preventing Shroton from gaining maximum points.
The final pairing of Nick and Steve Cheeseman were subjected to sledging and general abuse, however they held out to defend the final 5 overs much to the disgust of the home side, whose memories must have been short, as in the home encounter with Bere on 26 June this year, they too defended till the last preventing Bere from taking 20 points. So honours were even this term, and Bere will travel north once again in 2000.

The Sunday eleven skipper, Alan Green had steered Bere towards a position of similar stability to that of their Saturday counterparts. They too were gunning for a spot in the top two, although they also had a mountain to climb. They welcomed back old friends from Ibberton, this time in competitive mode rather than friendly as of yesteryear. The hillsiders came to town in spite of bringing a much weakened side, fielding some eight youngsters, which is good to see. They gave the Sunday heroes a run for their money and the points, as a close encounter of the cricket kind was experienced. Green chose to bat on another ‘brown beauty’ prepared by the groundstaff.

Bere were curtailed in the early part of their innings, as the bowling was of an accurate nature. Reg Fripp once again proved to be the mainstay of the innings with his 46, as he closed in on 500 runs for the season. There was a fateful run out of Andy ‘Chamois’ Welsh as he was starting to set about the bowling, this left Bere on 75 for 3. An acceleration of the run rate from Bere’s middle order came at just about the right time, as outlaw Rick Davis bludgeoned 36 off his old mates’ bowling having played for Ibberton for many years. Iain Macklin showed he is fast improving with the bat and ball, as he hit 23 not out taking Bere past the 170 mark ending on 177 for 7. Ibberton’s reply started in solid fashion, and at 80 without loss, the home team’s nerve ends were jangling, before Pete Macklin got the all-important breakthrough after another Rick Davis catch, the visitors were still nicely placed at 113 for 3 with 12 overs left.

New bowling sensation Frank Holland took a wicket on his debut, being Ibberton’s number three. This wicket gave Bere the launch pad for victory, as Pete Macklin claimed four victims from his ten overs, maintaining his impressive strike rate. He was joined by Paul Fripp, who took a season’s best of 4-50, cleaning up the last seven batters from the final over. Fripp junior bowled the number 11 to leave Bere on a high with full points and a win by a 14 run margin. Crunch time had arrived, and Alan Green had set up another minibus tour for the Sunday eleven away to Iwerne Minster. It was Bere’s chance for a closer inspection of lottery funding at Iwerne’s state of the art ground.

The home team obviously had confidence in their new asset, as they chose to bat first and strolled to 76 without loss in 16 overs. Pete Macklin then struck in his first over, as he grabbed a return catch to help restore some balance in the match. Bere then closed in, and tidy bowling and fielding restricted Iwerne, although more catching and councilling is required. Paul Fripp took two wickets in two balls just before the home innings closed, this left honours about even at tea. A post-tea debacle followed from Bere, as they emulated their woeful England counterparts. Perhaps with one eye on the post-match festivities, they crumbled without trace.
They were contained in the early stages with guile at one end, and tidy seam at the other, then injudicious shots and judgement intervened with a constant fall of wickets. The pantomime season seemed to get into full swing early as shots of ‘behind you’ reached the batsmen, only for them turn around and watch a cartwheeling leg-stump. Nick ‘sandwiches’ Cheeseman briefly troubled the bowlers, before the innings fell apart giving the season’s lowest total of 65.

This effectively ended Bere’s hopes of promotion, but the chance to finish third was well and truly on. Despite the setback, the team have the chance finish third, and also continued their successful season, with another chapter being added to the team’s soon to be published book-‘Safe Hands, are they catching?’, which will be available in hardback complete with protective cover. The final outing of the season for Green’s marauding heroes was at home to Oakdale Conservative Club.

They visited Bere securely fastened in bottom place looking at division 7 cricket next season. Bere batted first, and Reg Fripp stood on the threshold of Bere history as he needed 49 runs to reach 500 in a season, a feat not achieved to date. Reg is experiencing an Indian Summer in his career, and was keen to end the season on a high. He had his chance against possibly the weakest bowling line-up in the division, when skipper Green batted first. Sadly Fripp fell four runs short of a half century on the day, and three runs shorts of 500, a magical feat, all witnessed by a bumper Bank Holiday crowd.

Green was has also played some more than reasonable cricket this term, with the added responsibility of captainship, tour operator and all round good egg. He was no too far behind Fripp in the run stakes, and his quickfire 3 4 took him to 365 on the year. Nick ‘Sandwiches’ Cheeseman notched his season’s and personal best of 40 off around 30 deliveries and Oakdale were set a target of 161. The second innings was something of an anti-climax as the conservatives were held to 69 allout, with Reg Fripp exacting revenge with 5 for 15, making sure the clubhouse was open for business earlier rather than later, as the players and members helped bring the curtain down on another season, the sixteenth since time began.

All eyes and ears now focussed on Bere’s inaugural tour the next weekend down in deepest Devon. With a squad of fourteen, Green and his troops clambered aboard the magical mystery minibus and made the journey to Torpoint, Plymouth. After what can only be described as an eventful journey, Bere’s playing staff concentrated hard on the drinking only to discover that someone had arranged 2 cricket matches for the weekend. With this bad news in mind, they reached the accommodation which was first class although not accepting people with red and blue hair. Tour organiser Alan Green provided the cabaret for the evening doing his turn on Dire Straits classic ‘Sultans of Swing’ until the early hours. The next morning proved the harsh reality that they had to play Holbeton, a village just east of Plymouth with neighbouring settlement -Brixton. A most pleasant setting greeted the tourists, however the home side did not turn up until some fifteen minutes before the start.
A timed game was played out, for Bere’s part in a friendly manner considering the frivolity going on. The home side did not read the script, and played with a purpose perhaps not taking in the sense of the occasion. Bere were set 227 to win with 20 overs being bowled after 6.00pm. Bere’s batting was characteristically sluggish, but things livened up when Nick ‘Black Book’ Carruthers who slaps the home bowlers around the park in tandem with Mark Bennett, they took Bere to within 6 runs and achieve a creditable draw. A totally different welcome was greeted by Bere’s hosts-Torpoint, who tried the welcoming, friendly approach unlike their Saturday counterparts. Bere were in no mood to sit back, and The Black Book and Inzamam Ul Merritt hit fifties as Bere rattled up 228 from their 40 overs. Torpoint were eventually skittled for 155 with 10 bowlers and 13 players being used.

The Sandwich Man took a champagne moment winning 5 catches, as he celebrated his eighteenth birthday in style. Players received their salutary fines, mostly for phoning their girlfriends, setting themselves on fire and general tour revelry. They were well received by the hosts, and have made some good contacts for future tours. This well a well-executed Bere away weekend, orchestrated by Alan Green who the club thanks sincerely for his efforts.

**Football Results**

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With a good pre-season behind them, Bere were looking forward to making their mark on Division 3. Unfortunately, their mark turned out to be 3/10, must try harder! Whilst there are no excuses for a 5-1 drubbing, here are a few very good attempts. With the first choice goalkeeper still out with a broken wrist; with 2 players away on a cricket tour; one suspension and al lot of drinking. It was always going to be a hard game. Things looked even worse when this reporter arrived at the ground at 10.00 to find the opposition out warming up and Dougie Curtis as the only player in the home changing rooms, trying out for his old role as sweeper.
Eventually, all the home team turned up and battled manfully to keep a rampant West Quay side at bay. For poor Steve Ives in goal it was more Bosnia than Bosnich as he, and his defence repelled wave after wave of attacks.

The midfield ran themselves ragged as the opposition cut Bere apart with clean, incisive passing, similar to Bere when they have their full strength side ut. Despite holding out for 20 minutes, Bere eventually caved in as a slide rule pass found another willing runner and an exquisite finish. Soon after, Bere were 2-0 down as a far post corner was headed perfectly into the top corner. Bere did have their moments, though, and one of those led to Bere’s only goal. Wayne had looked both lively and dangerous all game and he latched onto a lofted pass, drew the keeper towards him, and finished with a composure that Shearer would kill for.

The manager was forced to make two changes at half time. Mark Gale was forced off with the lightweight excuse that he could not breathe, as if that would stop Tony Adams! Brian Jones was also another casualty as he had driven himself into the ground, as opposed to driving himself into another car, as normal. Despite a goal early on that owed more to the luck of the bounce than to skill, Bere continued to soldier on and started to make a game of it. A bit of fire, passion and skill from Wayne and Johnny; a few crunching tackles from Bungy and some solid defending from Spivey and Macca and West Quay started to get rattled. Chances started to appear for Bere. Earle weaved his way into a shooting opportunity, only to get a last minute block from a defender.

A towering header from Spivey gave Wayne something to chase and from th weak back header Wayne volleyed superbly, only to see it tipped round the post by the keeper. There was no shame in this defeat, though, as all the players battled manfully against a team that will certainly be vying for honours this year. Notoriously slow starters, the best is yet to come from this Sunday side!
YOUTH CRICKET - END OF SEASON REPORT

The 1999 season has again been a great success. We have averaged 30 children most Tuesday nights. Friendly matches - five in all - have been played with Bere Regis Youths winning all five. They played Wareham, home and away, Swanage, home and away and also Ibborton at home. These games included good batting, performance bowling and excellent all round field. And not to be forgotten - good behaviour.

We were also lucky enough to have the chance of four adults and twelve boys to go to Taunton to see Somerset versus Middlesex. A brilliant day out, enjoyed by all.

Last year we attended Hurn and finished third and qualified for play-off. This was an excellent achievement as this was a new venture for many. We have unfortunately outgrown the Sunday age, so I am at present trying to set up some six-a-side during winter. Any interested youths please ring as I should shortly have details.

We ended our season with a family cricket match. This was well attended and enjoyed by all who took part.

Look forward to the year 2000. We will start early May until the end of August. Age 8 and upward - coaching and learning laws of cricket. Supervised by adults.

Finally my thanks to Russell, Brian, Christine and Peggy.

Gordon Tucker - 471882
DORSET LATVIA LINK

ALESJA

Correspondence has been received from Latvia with the information we require concerning Dr LIBERMANIS and the consultant Mr RUSOV, which means we are able now to go ahead with our enquiries/arrangements for the visit of our Link representative. Alesja’s computer course commenced on 7 September (at a special school in Riga for people with disabilities) and we wish her well in her endeavours.

COFFEE MORNING

Audrey Grindrod of “BLADENTYE” (formerly the Post Office) has generously offered her home as a venue for a Coffee Morning on behalf of The Dorset Latvia Link. This will take place on Saturday 13 November from 10.00 a.m. until 12.00 noon and everyone is very welcome. There will be a RAFFLE. CAKE STALL, BOOKS AND BRIC-A-BRAC etc. - what better way to spend a chilly November morning. Books, bric-a-brac etc, not to mention the odd cake or raffle prize, would be very acceptable and if you are able to assist in this regard, these can be left at Audrey’s home the day before or on the morning of the event. Alternatively, please telephone me for collection 01929-471577.

Many thanks

Jenny Silavs, Hon Sec
AFFPUDDLE/BRIANTSPUDDLE NEWS

PURBECK FILM

Briantspuddle Hall Committee is hosting ‘The Lady Vanishes’, Alfred Hitchcock’s classic adventure thriller, in the Hall on Friday 15 October at 7.00 pm. Tickets to include supper will cost £5.00 (£4.00 - OAPs and Children). Supper will consist of homemade soup with homemade bread, baked potatoes with cheese and salad and apple meringue pie. Wine, soft drinks and coffee will be on sale. Tickets are available from Philippa Thorniley. All profits will go towards the hall repair fund.

ART REACH

On Saturday 13 November at 7.30 pm, Trisha Lewis presents ‘Noel and Gertie’. Trisha Lewis stylishly accompanied by Graham Rogers on piano produces a wonderfully rounded evening of nostalgic and perceptive comedy as a tribute in the Noel Coward centennial year. This show is a showcase, based upon Sheridan Morley’s West End musical entertainment of the wonderful lyrics and tunes which formed the basis for Noel Cowards partnership with the one and only Gertrude Lawrence. Do keep this date in your diary.

Further details next month.
A meeting was held on 8th September. Mr. Rolls reported that an additional bus service to Dorchester was now available on Wednesday (market day). The timetable was as follows:

- Depart Briantspuddle 10.07am
- Depart Affpuddle 10.09am
- Arrive Dorchester 10.30am (Ackland Road)
- Depart Dorchester 12.09 pm (Museum) Arrive Affpuddle 12.30pm
- Arrive Briantspuddle 12.32pm

This allowed 1 hr 39mins in Dorchester and return tickets would be available.

Mr. Rolls explained that the reason for the lower bus fares from Tolpuddle and Puddletown was the result of a long standing extra subsidy which no other village in Dorset enjoyed. Generally D.C.C pay 85% of subsidies and District Council pay 15%.

The order for repairs/refurbishment to the Shop/P.O had been given and a copy of the drawing had been forwarded to P.D.C for their records.

The outcome of the Rights of Way Public Enquiry was still awaited and Mrs Lightfoot was to write to enquire when a decision could be expected.

Mr. Rolls had enquired why there were no litter bins provided at the lay-bys on the new by-pass. The reason given was that litter bins attract litter! - people should be encouraged to take their litter home.

We were informed that a cycle track was planned to be built between Roger's Hill and Bere Regis. This was to be separate from the dual carriageway and would form part of a large cycleway leading to Dorchester.

The P.C had received a request to consider street lights, sleeping policeman and speed limit signs. After a short discussion it was decided that these items were not appropriate for our rural villages.

A letter had been received from the Social Club regarding repair/maintenance items requiring attention and, ‘ in particular the cellar floor and bar floor which had become unsafe. Some concern had also been expressed that the Lottery application project had been going on for a long time.

The P.C were of the opinion that buildings maintenance should be carried out as a matter of course and any H & S issues should be dealt with immediately. It was also thought that a great deal of progress had been made with the Lottery application and general agreement to a scheme had been reached less than 12 months ago.
The new site for the recycling bins had been approved and a price obtained. (The new area is on the wide verge a little further up from the sewage pumping station on the opposite side of the road.)

A letter from the Environment Agency was read out. It referred to the problem of flooding at Throop Hollow. Since this area was at the bottom of the valley and in the natural flood plain, flooding at certain times of the year was almost inevitable. Further clearance of the river was planned but it was thought that improving the ditches on neighbouring land would do little to alleviate the flooding problem.

Roger Wharton.

**BRIANTSPUDDLE HALL COMMITTEE**

I sit writing this the day after our annual Barn Dance, I cannot thank those who attended enough for their support and on how they threw themselves into the spirit of the evening. I think all who attended will agree that it was another memorable night.

Special thanks must be given to Jenny Lighfoot who prepared the lion’s share of the catering needs from her fabulous (and legendary) game pie and pheasant terrine right down to her vegetarian specialities. The assortment of food was of truly gastronomic proportions and even exceeded last year’s high standard. Jenny Beedle and I lent a hand with the salads and a few puds but really Jenny Lighfoot is the one who deserves a medal for her culinary skills.

As you may have heard, the raffle was also exceptional with prizes including amongst other items, a marble pastry board, a Portmerion vase, liqueurs and £10 gift vouchers from local and national concerns, again all canvassed for by our inexhaustible Chairman - we raised over £200 for our alterations fund - thanks again Jen for a wonderful night - are we still on for next year???

The matter of the chairs progresses, or rather stands still as the suppliers have still not seen fit to reply to our letters of complaint, unfortunately the next step is the local courts and we are currently putting this option before our suppliers before we take the final step towards legal action.

We shall be purchasing dinner plates within the next week and this will mean that our crockery all matches and is available to hirers of the hall. Those who attended the barn dance will be pleased to hear that there will be even bigger plates to fill next time!
Another approved architect is visiting this week to give a quote on the improvements and alterations concerned with making our lottery application. Hopefully we can then move forward. Matters such as these are unfortunately slow as a great deal of work goes into laying firm foundations and parameters rather than making irreversible mistakes at the beginning of a job.

The Film Festival visits our hall on 15 October with ‘The Lady Vanishes’, that good old Hitchcock classic. Philippa Thorniley will be providing catering to her usual high standard so make a note in your diaries.

We are currently assembling our second newsletter, if you have any comments which would help us improve on our first offering please do not hesitate to contact either myself on 471091 or Jenny Lightfoot on 471498 - volunteer distributers will be welcomed with open arms.

Linda Holmes - Secretary

STOP PRESS

The Planning Inspectorate has contacted me today with documentation further to the Inquiry held in Briantspuddle Village Hall on 26th May 1999.

The Inspector who conducted the Inquiry has recommended that the path between Bladen Valley (Footpath 27) and Footpath 22 in Lee Woods be made a Public right of Way and added to the Definitive Map and Statement.

Jenny Lightfoot,
Rights of Way Liaison Officer,
Affpuddle and Turnerspuddle P.C.
ROYAL BRITISH LEGION CLUB

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

2 (Sat) Function
15 (Fri) Darts presentation
16 (Sat) Super League Darts
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NOVEMBER

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Floral Group  2.00 p.m.  2nd Tuesday, W. Kingston Village hall
Guides    Unit suspended
Kingsbere Quilters  3rd Wednesday, Drax Hall
Mini Market  10.00 a.m.  2nd Saturday, Drax Hall
Mobile Library  Every Friday 2.00 p.m. - 3.35 p.m., car park
Mothers’ Union  7.30 p.m.  1st Wednesday, the Church
Parish Council  7.00 p.m.  2nd Thursday, Drax Hall
  Sub-committees on Post Office notice board
Playgroup Bere Regis  Five mornings, Bere Regis School - Tel: 01305 848792  Wednesday/Thursday PM
Pop in Place  9.00 a.m.- 12.00  Mondays and Fridays, Drax Hall
Rainbows  4.30 p.m. - 5.30 p.m. Mondays, Royal British Legion
RBL Gardening Club  8.00 p.m.  1st Tuesday, Club House. - Elaine 471774
Scouts (10½-15 yrs)  7.30 p.m. - 9.00 p.m. Mondays, Scout HQ
Swimming Club  Teaching sessions - Saturdays 6.00 p.m. - 7.30 p.m,
  Blandford L. C. Bob Holman, 01305 848262
Toddler Group  1.30 p.m. Mondays, Congregational Church
Tuesday Club  A social afternoon 2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. every
  Tuesday at Turberville Court. All welcome
Twinning Association  Contact Bernard Hammick - 472424 for all activities
Venture Scouts (15-20yrs)  8.00 p.m. - 10.00 p.m. Wednesdays, Scout HQ
W.I. Bere Regis  7.30 p.m.  3rd Tuesday, Drax Hall
W.I. Briantspuddle  7.30 p.m.  1st Wednesday, Briantspuddle Village Hall
Woodbury Hill Singers  2.30 p.m. Mondays, Larkspur, Snow Hill
DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

October
1st  RNIB “Last Night of the Proms”  7.30 p.m.
3rd  Bere Regis Harvest Festival
5th  Gardening club - Harvest Supper  8.00 p.m.
7th  Purbeck Film Festival, archive film of Bere Regis
13th Coffee Morning, Vicarage  10.30 a.m.
15th  ‘The Lady Vanishes’, Briantspuddle Village Hall
21st  ICRF Wine tasting evening, Drax Hall  7.30 p.m.
30th  Pop in Place sponsored Disco for Kenya 2000
31st  Joint Choirs Choral Festival, Bere Regis Church  6.30 p.m.

November
2nd  Gardening club - Mystery Topic  8.00 p.m.
6th  Bere Regis Gift Day
10th RBL Women’s section coffee evening, HQ  7.00 p.m.
14th Remembrance Sunday
16th  Mind the World supper, Bere Regis Church  6.30 p.m.
26/27 & 28  Cyril Wood Court, Craft Fair and Exhibition - 10.30 until 4.30 each day
27th  Xmas Fayre, Autumn Leaves
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