

Dear Buzz Readers,

Another really successful Carnival Week for the community and thank you to Katie our queen and to her family for all their support.

For my Spotlight this time I travelled to Tavistock but this person still associates Bridgerule as her home. I am sure you will find her spotlight most interesting.

Another lovely lady was so happy and surprised to be awarded 1st for her Victoria Sandwich in our carnival competitions that I just had to pay her a visit.

The refurbishment of our village hall is having the effect the committee had hoped for with groups of people enquiring into starting up some new clubs.

Anything you would like in the next edition of The Buzz **please remember it must be with me by 20th October.** Articles are coming in after the cut off date!

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BRIDGERULE VILLAGE HALL 'GIFT DAY'

SATURDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER

10.00AM—4.00PM

Free Refreshments

See separate letter/poster with your copy of The Buzz.

ST. BRIDGET'S HARVEST LUNCH

SUNDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER

BRIDGERULE VILLAGE HALL 12.30pm for 1.00pm

Please ring for tickets from

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CAN YOU PLAY OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN TABLE TENNIS

A few of us are looking to start a Table Tennis Club at the Village Hall.

We are hoping to have afternoon and evening sessions to suit all ages between 9 and 90 and all would be welcome from beginners upwards. All equipment would be supplied so you only require a pair of trainers or soft shoes.

If you are interested and would like to find out more please contact:

Audrey on 381402 or Brian on 381117.

Come and try this great sport which can be played in all weathers.

Sheila's Mentions:

Mrs. B. Jones 101 on the 19th August.

Kelsey Peschke on the 4th September.

Brian Beadle on the 17th September.

Enjoy your trip to Brisbane!

Mr. Walter Lashbrook 92 on the 18th September.

Daniel Abbott on the 19th September.

Samantha Seymour-Smith on the 21st September.

Rachel Cann also on 21st September.

Lisa Pinn on the 30th September.

Alan Jones on the 1st October.

On behalf of the Village Hall committee may I sincerely thank **Hedley Wood Caravan Park** for kindly letting us share their Bingo sessions for the benefit of our hall refurbishment project. The two evenings raised £420 for our fund.

Congratulations to **Mr & Mrs Keen** on the occasion of their Ruby Wedding Anniversary on the 1st September. Gordon and Sandra live at Littlebridge Meadows.

Double Congratulations to **Penny & Fiona Timms** of Glebe House. Later in the year Fiona will be going to Birmingham University to study Law and Penny will go to Glasgow to study Biochemistry. Penny and Fiona have also been invited to St James Palace to accept their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award.

Carnival Week Event Profit:

Sunday Afternoon	£360.00	Village Hall.
Monday Wine & Wisdom	£400.00	St. Bridget's Church.
Tuesday Skittle Tournament	£160.00	Ladies Skittle Club.
Wednesday Ramble	£620.00	F.O.B.S.
Friday Bingo	£350.00	Bridgerule Football.
Flower Festival	£600.00	Methodist Chapel.

Accounts for Carnival Committee not yet completed.

Thank you to Marie for the poem and as you said we need organisers and helpers to make it happen - a team!



BRIDGERULE C OF E (VC) PRIMARY SCHOOL LEAVERS SERVICE
 On Thursday, July 25th, as the Year 6 leavers were contemplating their summer holidays the whole school came together to celebrate their very successful year. To the strains of “The final countdown” and “What have you done today to make you feel proud?” the pupils reflected on the memories that they would take forward with them to their new school, in September. Each leaver was presented with a gift from the FOBS (Friends of Bridgerule School) before the Revd. Chris Hardwick closed the Service, which was attended by many parents, friends and family.

The leavers, pictured from left to right were:- Callum Moore, Tim Cottier, Scott Noble, Archie Furber, Kyla Ingram, Brandon Towle, Ellis Pawley and Samuel Jones.

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**Pat wins her first ever
entered competition!**

Pat Hodges was born in the Queen Charlotte Hospital in Paddington in January 1932. Sadly Pat was only 4 when her mum passed away. Pat and her dad then moved to live with her aunt in Acton. Pat left school at the age of 14 and with her dad remarrying they moved back to Paddington where she



began a career as a Student Nursery Nurse working an eight hour daily shift looking after young children whilst many of their mums at this time were making parts for the many prefabricated homes that were being built.

By 1950 Pat qualified as a nursery nurse and began working in a day nursery attached to a school. It was round about this time Pat met her husband to be, Phil, who was a driver of the London Underground.

In 1955 they married and honeymooned in a freezing cold Weymouth.

2 years later Russell their son was born. Russell now lives with his family in Stoke on Trent. Daughter Alison was born in 1962, and she too now lives with her husband in Bridgerule.

In 1962 as the family were living in Northholt in Middlesex Pat began working with the mentally challenged whose ages ranged from two and half to nineteen years. Later, still working in education Pat worked alongside young children with a range of varying disabilities and problems but those who were capable of being integrated into an able bodied environment did so at the John Chilton School in Ealing where Pat would accompany her charges.

After retirement in 2004 Pat and her husband moved to Southfields where they live today. Pat enjoyed Line Dancing until a year or two ago and has only recently ceased volunteering her services in a local charity shop in Bude. Pat and Phil have 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Pat has always enjoyed sewing, making bridesmaids dresses for family and friends in years gone. She still enjoys knitting and embroidery and of course baking as does her husband Phil.

A few weeks ago Pat thought for a bit of fun she would enter our Victoria Sandwich competition and she was truly overcome when she went back to the hall to pick up her sponge to see she had the winning trophy. This was Pat's first ever competition at the age of 81 and she said she used a Mary Baker recipe. Her winning trophy is in prime position at her home. I am sure Pat made a most wonderful nursery nurse both with the able bodied and those who were less fortunate. Although she has not lived in our village for many years she is most fondly thought of by many and regularly supports local events. I wish both Pat and Phil well.

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10 Ladies, Devon Cream Teas and Glenda raise £600 for the Methodist Chapel.

Just like the 'real thing' the chapel was busily being transformed the day before. The main ring was constructed, various tents erected, even some small machinery took up their position, the livestock were in their enclosure, happy birthday had been sung to one lady and of course there was Glenda! Glenda had travelled several miles to be an added attraction before, but for 'A day at the Show' Flower Festival she definitely made heads turn!

This was the 5th Flower Festival that these 10 ladies have presented at the Methodist Chapel and in total their efforts have helped to raise £3500 for chapel funds.

This year they were requested to present their floral art displays in the form of what we all might see when attending an agricultural show.

Sonia Gardener and Gill Heal - The Young Farmers Tent.

Heather Fraser - The Preserves Tent.

Geraldine Edwards - The Refreshment Tent.

Vivienne Hale - The Craft Tent.

Pat Boundy - The Flower Tent.

Audrey Bewes - The Wedding Fair.

Yvonne Chidley—The WI Tent.

Diane Kirby - The Livestock Show.

Christine Axford - The Main Ring.

The result was brilliant and everyone who visited were delighted by the ladies interpretations and displays.

After the final day like at any show the tents were all taken down and everything packed away. Well behaved Glenda returned to Harpers Homemix and the main tent once again became our chapel. Do we do it all again? Never say Never!! Thank you ladies.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

I thought I had written for all "The Buzz, but no, not from the early ones I saw in the chapel during revel week!

It is nice to know we are in a relatively crime free area in Bridgerule, but strange things still happen:- how can someone walk into a house saying when asked that he thought it was the pub. Keep doors shut and locked—it is a moment to unlock, but what could the pub crawler have walked off with? Little things being taken from gardens are distressing for the owners. What use are they to the thief? Put them back if you read this.

Have you noticed any unusual people about or them doing peculiar things? (and I don't mean the carnival!) Tell your local co-ordinator or Phone 101, or 999 if the crime is happening at that time OK?

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BRIDGERULE METHODIST CHAPEL

Preaching Appointments

September 1st	Mr J Hawkins	9.30am
September 8th	Rev. J. Wilson	11.00am Sacrament
September 15th	United Service at St. Bridget's Harvest Festival	11.00am
September 22nd	Rev. P. Greetham	11.00am
September 29th	Mr V. Bickle	11.00am
October 6th	Mr. J. Uglow Harvest Festival	11.00am
October 7th	Mr. C. Drew Harvest Supper and Auction after service.	7.15pm
October 13th	Mrs M Aicheler	11.00am
October 20th	Mr B Byrne	11.00am
October 27th	Mr B Cleave	11.00am

Friends Of Bridgerule School

We would firstly like to thank all those who gave up their time and gave us access to their land, tractors and quad bikes, without their assistance the ramble would just not happen.

The event was a massive success and we would like to thank all those who supported the event and turned out on a particularly drizzly evening, however the sun eventually shined and people only got wet when crossing the river!

We raised over £600 towards Bridgerule School and it will be put to excellent use, for the benefit of the children attending the school.

Louise Jones (Chairman)

In The Buzz of Jan/Feb 2013 the editor wrote an article on Elizabeth Macarthur and her family who had originated from Bridgerule and how Elizabeth went on to be known as the first educated lady who went to Australia. A few days ago I received this email from a Michelle Scott Tucker in Australia.

Dear Sheila,

I'm an Australian writer, currently working on a biography of Elizabeth Macarthur. Your lovely newsletter, the Bridgerule Buzz, came up in one of my Google searches - specifically Issue No 21, Jan/Feb 2013.

In describing the life of Elizabeth Macarthur, you asked if anyone local knew where her birthplace 'Judgeworthy' was. I hope you don't mind if a non-local tries to answer?

As you've probably already worked out by now, Elizabeth Macarthur was in fact born at Lodgeworthy Farm, although she only lived there until she was about six. Then she seems to have lived locally, perhaps with her maternal grandfather, John Hatherly. Elizabeth was very close to the Kingdon family. The Rev John Kingdon's eldest child, Bridget, was of a similar age to Elizabeth and the two were "brought up together as intimate friends." After Elizabeth had sailed for New South Wales, she continued to correspond with Bridget until the latter's death in 1802. Mrs Macarthur then wrote to her god-daughter, Bridget's youngest sibling Eliza. Bridget was the oldest of eleven children (poor Mrs Kingdon!) and one of only three girls. The third, Griselda, was born in the middle of the family but she died aged 5 - apparently there is a memorial plaque for her inside St Bridget's, describing how she drowned in the Tamar.

I'm hoping to visit England around this time next year - it will be a business trip but I'm planning to squeeze in a visit to Bridgerule, if I can. It sounds lovely. Michelle Scott Tucker

Little boy got home from school and says "Dad I've got a part in the school play as a man who has been married for 25 years".

His dad replies "never mind son, maybe next time you'll get a speaking part"!

Jill Friendship nee Gilbert was born in April 1945 at a Plymouth hospital. Baby Jill came home to the then family home at "Elm Cottage". This was one of 3 small cottages just yards further on than Littlebridge Farm with her family of dad, mum and elder sister, the late Audrey Crocker. The field behind Jill was named "search light field" for obvious reasons. When Jill was 3, due to the family outgrowing their home they moved to a brand new house at 2 Bridge Park. At the age of 4 Jill contracted



rheumatic fever, a very serious illness, spending six weeks on the danger list and hospitalised in an Exeter hospital with complete bed rest. Penicillin had only been invented a year before and Jill's granddad made it his business to seek help for his granddaughter and it was the use of penicillin that saved her life. Jill actually contracted rheumatic fever not once but four times in her young childhood and although thankfully she recovered it left her with a weak heart.

Jill attended Bridgerule Primary School when she was able but sickness prevented her attending for long periods over the winter months. It was then the late Mrs Monica Bath taught her but due to Jill's weakness this could only be for one and half hours a day. Her teachers when at the primary school being a Mrs Ellis (then becoming Phare) and a Miss Taylor. Floods prevented children from going to school on several occasions during the winter when Jill was young and she recalled how the late Mr Bob Bowden riding his cart horse would wade through the floods with the papers and the post for the local shop.

Jill's health improved and at the age of 11 transferred to Holsworthy Secondary School and it was only physical activities that she was unable to take part in.

Jill's family had no car and a typical very enjoyable day out in those days would be for mum to pack up the primus, some food and drink and together with another mum and her children, Mrs Chidley, Heather (now Heather Fraser) the late David Chidley and Robin, now living in Holsworthy would walk quite a distance and end up just under Grove Farm by the river Tamar and set up for the day.

On another occasion Jill and Heather Chidley walked over to where 'locals' would call the sewer beds. One day Jill found a harvest of tomatoes. Feeling really proud of her find she went home and presented them to her mum. Mum immediately quizzed her as to where she had found them and once Jill told her they were quickly disposed of!!

Jill regularly cycled a couple of miles to the Whitstone and Bridgerule Railway station and take the train to do some shopping at Holsworthy for her family. At the station she could be greeted by the late Mr J. Bewes or the late Mr C. Short.

The day before Jill was 15 she left school and the day after her birthday she began her first job as a secretary of the North Cornwall Brick Company based at what we now know as Hedley Wood Caravan Park. The late Norman Stansbury was manager and the late Tom Palmer was foreman. At its full capacity this brick company employed 40—50 men and was a subsidiary of Western Counties Brick Company of Plymouth. Jill being the only female on site! It was here that the complete cycle of the production of a brick was carried out. Every process being carried out by hand and it being a dirty and dusty job.

Jill told me that clay was excavated from nearby quarries to the east and put into a grinder where it was mixed and ground. This was then sent down shoots into 3 brick machines by the 'setters'. The kiln was made up of 14 chambers. Each chamber could contain 4000 bricks. A fire burnt continuously to keep the kiln working and 3 men, known as 'burners', were responsible for this. Jill recalled at the time they were the late Alf Chidley, the late Frank Sleep and the late Arthur Tucker. It took 14 days from clay

to being able to take bricks from the kiln. The fire burnt coal, the technical name, quarter to dust and this was shipped from Wales to Hayle in Cornwall. Massive lorries with high sides would then transport this dust to the brickworks. Here it would unload the dust and re-load with bricks. The main hauliers Jill contacted regularly was Greenaway and Greenaway and F.J. Hopgood and Sons. At this time the bricks were well sought after, particularly due to the colour of the brick and she would do the paperwork for 10-15 lorry loads of bricks being taken away daily to places such as London, Plymouth and Exeter. Jill cycled to work each day and remembers that her wage at 15 was £2.50.

At first, her job was basic office work which included sending the workforce weekly timesheets to Plymouth. But it wasn't long before her employer saw potential and she was quickly trained to do wages. She still remembers the telephone number being Bridgerule 233 and when she phoned the head office it was Plymouth 72745! Sadly accidents did happen to employees at the brickworks and some were serious.

Lightning struck the chimney on one occasion and the services of a steeplejack were needed to repair and place new bands around the main chimney. A Yorkshire man by the name of Fred Dibnah arrived, towing a caravan to stay on site for a week. Jill remembers him climbing the chimney like a cat with no safety equipment. Colin Cholwill confirms this as he and his late dad had watched in awe Fred Dibnah at work. Climbing this chimney to the top, (higher than the church tower) standing up and walking around the chimney edge kicking off the old bricks. Jill remembers paying him £200 for the repair.

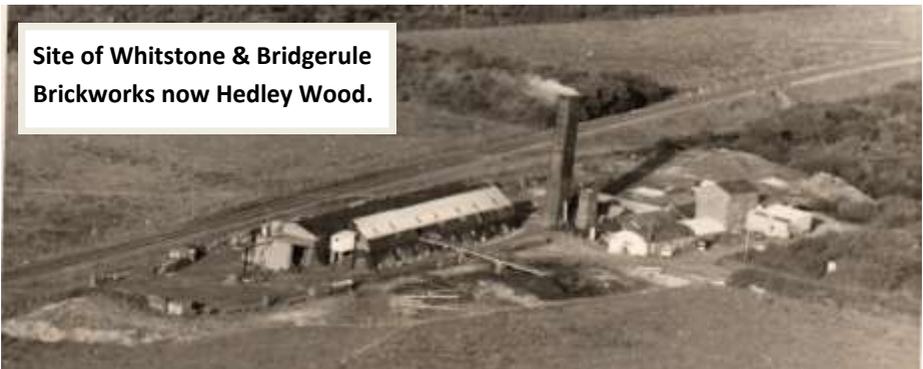
By 1964 the building trade was seeing a decline and brickyards around the country saw stock piles of bricks. Consequently yards closed. This did happen at Whitstone & Bridgerule but not for long. But the fire had to be relit and it was only because the manager, the late Norman Stanbury could remember this process after seeing his father and grandfather doing it that the fire could be erected. Jill was given the privilege of lighting that fire. This fire having to burn a week before the correct temperature was met and the whole process of making bricks could begin. In 1961 a young Mick Friendship

came to Jill's office seeking employment. Mick was fortunate and he was given the job as a 'drawer', taking bricks out of the kiln and stacking them. Working alongside a young Frankie Vanstone and Victor Bickle. But in 1967 Western Counties Brick Company went into liquidation and in 1968 the Whitstone and Bridgerule Brickworks was finally closed. The first brick that came from the yard is above the barn door at Tackbear Manor. It has the name Whitstone and Bridgerule Tile Company on it.

Meanwhile Mick and Jill started meeting socially and in 1966 they were married at St. Bridget's by the Rev. Piggott with a reception in our village hall. Honeymooning in Southend but not before they had spent a night at The Nags Head in Exeter and travelling in their much loved Ford Anglia with the silencer falling off whilst going through the centre of Exeter! On return Mick and Jill lived in a caravan on their building site which fifteen months later became 'Migil' their home, known now as Witsend.

In 1968 Amanda their daughter was born and two years later Joanne. In 1973 work for Mick took the family away to live in Tavistock which is where they continue to live since retirement. They now have three grandchildren, George, Holly and Alice. Over the years Jill has been dealt more than her share of illness including being diagnosed with MS in 1988 but she has not let this hold her back. She enjoys her garden and going on breaks to the family caravan based at Harlyn Bay. *It has been lovely to meet up with Jill again and I thank her for inviting me into their home making it possible for the readers of The Buzz to get a snapshot of once what was once a thriving brickworks in our community. My best wishes go to both of them.*

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I went to the cemetery yesterday to lay some flowers on a grave. As I was standing there I noticed four grave diggers walking about with a coffin. Three hours later and they're still walking about with it. I thought to myself, they've lost the plot!!

Paddy decides to take up boxing and goes for the required medical. A few days later the doctor phones and says "Paddy you realise you got sugar diabetes". Paddy says, "nice one, when do I fight him?"

BIRTHDAY BOY!



Robert Honey was born at Old Tree maternity hospital, Launceston.

His family lived at Munks Farm Pyworthy when he was young but for the rest of his life he has lived in the parish of Bridgerule.

Being the only son of a farmer meant that the natural progression upon leaving school was to work on the family farm and that is what Robert did.

April 1977 Robert married a Miss Julie Fox at Stratton Church and in 1982 their only daughter, Rosalyn was born. Robert and Julie live at Higher Beer Farm.

We see Robert each year dressing up for our carnival and it seems that he has been doing this for a long time. Here we see him at the age of 10.

Robert recently celebrated his 60th birthday by having a party and those who were invited to it had a great evening. He requested no presents but his guests if they wished could make a donation to the village hall project. As a result the committee are extremely grateful to Robert and his family for the wonderful sum of £420. Robert plays skittles for Bridgerule and sings in The Launceston Male Voice Choir.



Bridgerule Revel 2013 Results:

Fancy Dress - 5—8 years Zorro and his trusty steed—Lee Giles.
 9—12 years Spaceman - Samuel Jones
 (judges really impressed with this entry)

Walking Pairs - Little Ted Riding Hood and the Fox - A Smith.

Adults Fancy Dress - Minnie Mouse - Sarah Coleman.

Equestrian - Neddy Byes - Emily and Evie Skipp.

Tableaux:

Children's Open 1st Devon Air Ambulance - Lucas, Braund & Thompson
 2nd Fireman Sam - Hollie & Sam Trayford &
 Sam & Jaiden Linney.

Original 1st Endless Summer - Cottier, Davey & Durrant
 2nd The Cat & the Hat - Paul, Harvey & Ella Cholwill

Humorous 1st. 24 hours in A & E. - Bill Eastcott & Company.
 2nd. Greys Residential Home - Peschke, Tomlin,
 Snowdon, Wood & Cann.
 3rd Equal - Bridgerule Moonshiners - Northy, Brian,
 Goodie and Bert.
 In the Beginning—Bradworthy YFC.

Trade 1st Man Friday - Dave Mills.
 2nd Aga Man - Paul Skipp.
 3rd. Messrs. Short and Abbott.

Queen of Queens - Holsworthy Carnival Queen
 Holsworthy Fairy Queen.

BEST IN CARNIVAL - Devon Air Ambulance.

Winners of Skittle Tournament: 1st Shirley's Six. Runners Up Sheila's 6.

Winners of Individual Skittle Tournament. Ladies: Shirley Abbott.
 Gents: Trevor Tucker.

Winners of Wine & Wisdom - 1st . Hemmings.

Runners—up. Mrs. A. Cobbledick

Competition Winners:

- Victoria Sandwich 1st Pat Hodges. 2nd Linda Moore.
 Cornish Pasty 1st. Michael Moore. 2nd Chris Hitchings.
 Tallest Weed. 1st Colin Cholwill 2nd. Rosie Beat.
 Tallest Sunflower Equal First. Riley and Kalem Gliddon. 9'8".
 Smallest Sunflower - Audrey Bewes - 3'6".
 Indoor Houseplant. 1st Michael Moore. 2nd Rosie Beat.
 Photograph - Adult. 1st. David Bayliss. 2nd. Barry Williams.
 Photograph - Junior. 1st. Dane Toms. 2nd Tom Cottier.
 Something to tempt the judge with—Junior:
 Up to 9 years - 1st Hollie Trayford. 2nd Sam & Jayden Linney.
 10 - 14 years - 1st Abi Cottier. 2nd Alex Hallett.
 Art - 2-4years. 1st. Lucas Braund. 2nd Ethan Pinchess.
 5-7 years. 1st. Keeton Pinchess. 2nd Caitlin Braund.
 8-11 years. 1st. Ellie Allin Ridgeman.
 12-14 years. 1st. Evie Skipp. 2nd Emily Skipp.
 Plant in a recycled container. 1st Samuel Jones. 2nd Ella Cholwill.

Dog Show Results:

- Best Pedigree - 1st. Breeze - Ann Smith. 2nd. Kovu - Sue Cowan-Dickie.
 Best Crossbred - 1st. Frank - Sally Blayney. 2nd Suzi - Haley Thompson.
 Best Movement - 1st. Kovi - Sue Cowan-Dickie. 2nd Tilly - Ellie Axford.
 Most Handsome - 1st. Rudi—Tumara Chard. 2nd Benji - Pauline Latham.
 Dog that looks like owner. 1st. Floppy - Man Friday. 2nd Rumour - Rowan
 Waggiest Tail - 1st. Ellie - Ricky Hallett. 2nd Charlie - Kalem Gliddon.
 Prettiest Bitch - 1st. Penny - Tasha Stephens. 2nd - Mizzi - Mary Robertson.
 Best Veteran - 1st. May - Pat Haydon. 2nd - Storm - Georgia Nurcombe.
 Best Rescue Dog - 1st. Lexie - Kevin Norton. 2nd - Poppy - Ann Smith.
 Judges Favourite - 1st. Mizzi - Mary Robertson. 2nd - Tilly - Ellie Axford.
 Best Child Handler - 1st. Phoebe - Lila Robinson. 2nd Paddy - Emily Skipp.
 Fancy Dress - 1st. Ellie—Sarah Coleman. 2nd Molly - Katie Taylor.
 Best in Show 1st. Frank - Sally Blayney. Reserve Best in Show - Kovu—Sue
 Cowan-Dickie.



Katie Hallett our Carnival Queen for 2013 on her carnival tableaux



Shirley's 6 winners of Skittle Tournament



Daddy, Sam and Jayden enjoyed the ride anyway Mummy!!

A lovely photograph but who is this very cuddly dog and its owner?

With apologies!





**Audrey's Wedding Fair at
The Flower Festival**



**Flower Festival— The Main Ring by
Christine Axford**



**Devon Air Ambulance - Overall winner
of the 2013 Bridgerule Carnival.**



**Samuel
Jones in his
Spaceman
outfit.**

**Never knew wet pants could
be something to smile about!**

The Carnival committee thank everyone who made the week of events possible once again, especially those whom we can rely on to help prepare and carry out various operations during the week.



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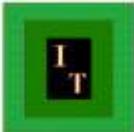
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I do not want to compete with the local church or chapel, nor do I want to offend anyone -our local ministers do offer comfort and solace to those that seek it. My aim is to offer families an alternative funeral service. I would visit the family and work with them to design a service that incorporates elements of any faith or of no faith at all; we can use poems, hymns, songs, readings, prayers and favourite music; we can build a ceremony that is meaningful and right, a fitting tribute to the person who has died. I am able to hold this service wherever you choose including at the local crematorium so that your farewell is the one you want to give. You would have as much input and take part as much as you wanted or felt able to. I would charge the same fee as the local minister so you would not be paying more for a very personal funeral service! There is a company called Green Fuse which deals very sensitively with the subject of death and funerals and it is with them that I have trained. Do visit their website to find out more <http://www.greenfuse.co.uk/funeral-ceremonies.htm> and if I can be of any help please do call me on 01288 381272.



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Trinity 14	11.00am	Bridgerule	Eucharist
8th September	9.30am	Pyworthy	Eucharist
Trinity 15	11.00am	Bridgerule	Family Service
15th September	9.30am	Pyworthy	Morning Prayer
Trinity 16	11.00am	Bridgerule	Harvest

Combined Service with Bridgerule Methodist at St Bridget's Church

22nd September	9.30am	Pyworthy	Eucharist
Trinity 17	11.00am	Bridgerule	No Service
29th September	10.30am	Pyworthy	Benefice Eucharist
6th October	9.30am	Pyworthy	Harvest Family Service
Trinity 19	11.00am	Bridgerule	Methodist Chapel

Combined Service for Methodist Chapel Harvest

13th October	9.30am	Pyworthy	Eucharist
Trinity 20	11.00am	Bridgerule	Family Service
20th October	9.30am	Pyworthy	Morning Prayer
Trinity 21	11.00am	Bridgerule	Eucharist
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Weight Watchers will meet at 8.pm at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double doors at the side entrance.

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And Sheila edits a hugely popular magazine,
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And many thanks to kind folk too numerous to mention,
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We have also planted as you can see various shrubs, and climbers to help disguise the fence and there are also some bulbs ready for next spring.

It would be greatly appreciated if anybody would care to donate some more bulbs [daffodils, crocus, snowdrops etc.]or any shrubs as we still have quite a large area to cover.

Alternatively if you would like to donate money[no matter how small] towards the cost of more plants that would also be appreciated.

Unfortunately the soil is not suitable for Rhododendrons Azaleas Camellias etc.

The “bank” does not belong to us personally but is owned by Devon County Council who have given their permission for us to do the work as they are not prepared to carry out any removal of all the original weeds and brambles and reinstating the bank to a reasonable state.

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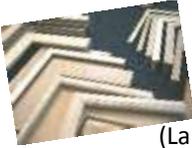
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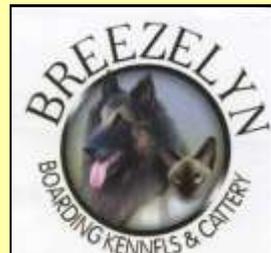
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