

# UGBOROUGH PARISH NEWSLETTER

September 2009



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## Ugborough Fair *Howard Webster*



In spite of being one of the wettest Fair Days 'in living memory' the village turned out in force to make the day a success.

By 8a.m. the decision had been made to move as many stalls as possible into the Church, only recently altered to accommodate such events. The opening ceremony was performed by our very own 'Lord of Ugborough'. Unfortunately a couple of activities had to be cancelled for safety reasons, but the Stilt walker who couldn't stilt walk brought an amusing & novel character puppet & the Juggler who couldn't juggle did close up magic instead.

Most of the stalls did good business and many people remarked on the very happy atmosphere regardless of the weather. The events earlier in the week, Six a Side football, Skittles, Bingo, the Quiz & the wonderful Fair Concert were all well supported & our treasurer Mike Morrish is reporting a provisional profit in the region of £2,500.

Needless to say, all these events relied on a great deal of effort by a large number of people to whom the Fair Committee is most grateful.

Back to Fair Day - we had decided not to have a Fancy Dress parade - most fortunately under the circumstances. Sorry to the little Mary Poppins trying to hide her disappointment- I'm sure you would have won a prize. See you next year, rain or shine!

## WE'RE GOING ON A FAIR HUNT *-Gina and Paul Marley (With thanks to Michael Rosen and Helen Oxenbury)*

We're going on a 'Fair Hunt,' we're looking for a big one,  
They say it'll be a wet day, we're not scared.  
OH, OH!! Rain, and a big wide puddle.  
We can't go over it, we can't go under it,  
We've gotta go through it!

*Splish splosh, splish splosh!!*

There's Morris Men at the Fair Hunt, their bells are really big ones  
They dance and yell and play, we're not scared.  
OH, OH!! Sticks, long, rattling sticks,  
We can't jump over them, we can't creep under them,  
We've gotta run through them.

*Click clack, click clack!!*

There's a greasy pole at the Fair Hunt, that can be great fun,  
Knock your partner down into the hay, we're not scared.  
OH, OH!! Pillows, soft, squidgy pillows,  
We can't stay up if we are hit, we can't duck down under it,  
We've gotta hang onto it.

*Biff bash, biff bash.*

There's sheaf tossing at the Fair Hunt, we might try to toss one,  
There's a knack to it, so they say, we're not scared.  
OH, OH!! A pole, they keep raising the pole,  
We can't throw as high as it, it keeps going under it,  
We've got to toss over it.

*Flip crack, flip crack!!*

OH YES, UGBOROUGH FAIR with...  
The concert on Friday, great entertainment,  
The stalls in the church and so many of them,  
The tombola and bric-brac, out in the rain,  
Music and laughter, from old and young,  
Familiar faces, acquaintances refreshed,  
Friendly atmosphere, rain couldn't dampen the spirit.  
But we've gotta go home now, off in the car now,  
To sunny Bognor-by-the-sea,  
But there's one thing we're sure of...

WE ARE NEVER GOING TO MISS UGBOROUGH FAIR AGAIN!!! (We hope)

The winner of the 'guess the weight of the goat' competition was Brenda Sharp. The goat in question was a Golden Guernsey called Solomon and he weighed 61.6kg (9 stone 9.5 ounces). Brenda's guess was 9 stone 10 lbs. She very kindly donated her winnings to charity so we raised £20 for Friends of Ugborough Church and £20 for the Rare Breeds Survival Trust. This year as well as the 2 goats from Fowlescombe, we had 2 rare breed chickens on display, a Derbyshire Redcap and a Silver-grey Dorking, brought by Oliver Lee. *Barbara Barker*



Gardening club *June Gilbury*

Thanks to all who supported the Annual Horticultural show. We had a very successful day and everyone enjoyed it, although there were not so many entries as usual. Our next meeting will be on Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30 when Martin Catt will talk about Mediterranean flowers. All are welcome to the Post Office.

Erme Valley Riding for the Disabled. *Peggy Douglas*

We are now in the middle of our summer vacation and some of the horses are away on break while we do our usual maintenance at the Brook.



We had a most successful 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and presentation of awards despite the weather! Big thanks to all those who helped before and during the event. A special mention to those whose generosity in the form of gifts and donations meant that we were able make the evening free of charge and give commemorative medals to everyone.

Recent fundraising include the Grand Raffle- £1500, the coffee morning- £500 and the bars- £1200.

Thanks also to all who supported these events. We continue to need helpers- you don't need to be 'horsy!' Just give us a call on 01752 894348.

Ugborough and Bittaford Pre- School. *Naomi Williams*

The pre-school is on summer break at the moment and we will be returning on Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> September. Ugborough and Bittaford Pre-School opening hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9.00am until 12.45pm, and Wednesday 9.00am until 2.00pm, **term time only**. If you would like more information about the Pre-School, a prospectus or to visit the setting, please contact either Tania or Naomi on 07763 215455.

Ugborough Parish Walking Group *Merryl Docker*

Hope you have all had a good holiday and we will be enjoying that elusive 'Indian Summer' we are always promised. Come and join us whatever the weather! Our next walk is planned for **Sunday 6th September - meeting as usual in Ugborough Square at 10.45am.** We will go where the fancy takes us and will end up at a suitable local pub for a refreshing drink and maybe a bite of lunch. See you, your friends & family and much loved dogs very soon. Contact Merryl Docker 01752 893651 or Tom Holway 01752 893114 for more details.



The Friends of St. Peter's Church Ugborough  
Present....

Medieval Music, Stories and Song

By Jonathan Weeks

26<sup>th</sup> September 2009, 7.30pm

St Peter's Church, Ugborough.

Tickets: £5 on the door (children free)

*Tickets include Medieval wine and refreshments.*

This is an entertainment for the whole family – All Welcome!

Beating the Bounds. *Alan Yates*

The ancient ceremony of "Beating the Bounds" will take place on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> September 2009. This is not the bounds of Ugborough, but of South Brent, or at least the Outer Bounds of South Brent which are on Dartmoor and include those shared with Ugborough parish. So if you fancy beating part of Ugborough's bounds on this 9 mile walk, head for the Station Yard car park from 8.30 am. to board free transport to the start at Heathstone Head where the walk will commence at 9.30 am sharp. (There is no parking in the area of Headstone Heath or Gidleigh Bridge.) Refreshments for participants will be provided at the end of the walk at Turtley Corn Mill from where free transport will be available back to the village.

(Please note, no dogs allowed.) (A great way to work up an appetite if you are going to the Medieval evening in Ugborough church!)

I would like to hear from any budding thespians, producer / directors, computer literate photographic production people to help stage the production of *Under Milkwood* by Dylan Thomas in the next 12 months or so (Welsh not essential!) Please contact me (Taff) if you are interested or have any queries. Tel: 892086 E-mail: [Gareth.M.Jones@babcock.co.uk](mailto:Gareth.M.Jones@babcock.co.uk)

**\*EXTRA- Also contact Taff as above if you would like information about the Annual Stride and Ride in aid of Historic churches which takes place on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> September.**

Ugborough Bookworms

*Anne Nonymus*



Miss Garnet's Angel - Salley Vickers

Friends recommended this book and they were right to do so - I loved it.

Prompted by the death of a friend, Miss Garnet goes to live in Venice.

Although set in contemporary Venice, there is a feeling of a bygone age - you are suspended between the two.

Miss Garnet, in retirement, looks back on her life as a spinster school teacher, meeting several finely drawn characters. Intertwined is the Book of Tobit and its history. A beautifully written book with a well crafted ending. Really worth reading. (The Bookworms also read and most enjoyed this book.)

Bertie: Just like Daddy - Marcus Pfister

A delightful story of Bertie, the hippopotamus, who wants to do everything his Daddy does - like shaving and paying the bill at the supermarket and at each occasion Dad has the answer, until the end where there is a twist in the tale..... a treat for the under 5s.

### **Dartington reveal plans to build creative retirement community**

Within the next five years, The Dartington Hall Trust plans to unveil its flagship retirement community based at Foxhole on the Dartington Hall Estate, where creativity and personal development will run alongside support for life - older residents will play an important part in the wider community and keep active, busy and full of purpose.

On September 4<sup>th</sup> there are consultation sessions at the Mansion House in Totnes, taking place on the hour, every hour - from 10.00am and 6.00pm.

If you would like more information about the Abundant Life project or to register your interests, please visit [www.dartington.org/abundant-life](http://www.dartington.org/abundant-life)

## SPORTS REPORT- Janner Motson UGGIES UNDONE BY BAD LIGHT

Forget the Ashes; the big game of the summer was the Ugborough v Ermington cricket match on the glorious 12<sup>th</sup>. The might of Ugborough's finest took on the very successful Ermington squad at the Ermington Oval, reportedly with several internationals in their number....well several had holidays abroad. It looked a dodgy decision when a confident Uggies skipper won the toss and chose to see how the opposition batted.

Despite fine bowling from Andrew 'McGrath' Miller and Iain 'Freddie' Lumley the runs soon piled on and it took the guile of off-spinner Andy MacMillan to put the brakes on with a stunning 4 for 13 from his 3 overs. The only down side was his hat-trick ball being harshly judged wide. Along with simply heroic fielding from the likes of Billy McKenna and Simon Garner (you think he would use his hands rather than his feet??) an excellent effort restricted the home side to 119 for 8 from 20 overs. Despite a brilliant debut from keeper Frank Cronin, it was the extras that let the side down with a top score of 27.

As the light faded on a gloomy August evening, it was an inauspicious start to the Uggies innings when Mike Walliker followed Lumley back to the pavilion and the rush was on to see who could get to the pub first. Despite Miller on 6, Cronin on 8 and a few runs from the openers there was little to trouble the scorers. As the light became unplayable John Ross took one that turned a mile, Adam Warden was caught in the deep and Billy McKenna was beaten by uneven bounce. It was left to last pair Tony Tremlett and Man of the Match MacMillan to take the Uggies past 50 to a total of 57 all out at the close. Well done to Ermington, but a great effort from the well seasoned Uggies.

The Fair 6-a-side in July had it all as the organisers managed to produce rain and sunshine, punch-ups and dramas, heroes and zeros. It was the Ivybridge Titans that used a vast wealth of experience (age) to overcome the Dunwell youth in the final, but only after they were taken to penalties in the semi-final by pre-tournament favourites, the Boys from Brazil. Despite some classy football the Brazil Boys did not have the steel to hold their nerve under pressure, even after their Under 51 (yeah right!) goalkeeper, Andrew Miller gave them the chance with cat-like agility. Shiraz Hughes, President of the fancied local side, JUGS, told Sports Report; "We nearly had the Brazilians beat when they were arguing amongst themselves, but they put 10 men behind the ball, which is cheating really in a 6-a-side game."

### Ugborough Youth Group Sue Johns

After a hugely successful end of term fun event at Shellwood Hill - the trip to the beach en famille was rained off!. Next term's dates-

**Friday 11<sup>th</sup> September; 7.00 - 7.45** AGM in Ugborough Village Hall.

Come and have your say about next year's programme, and the future of YOUR club! We're on the look out for new committee members.

Terms for membership for the 2009/2010 season are;- from Years 6 - to 11, and resident in Ugborough or the immediate outlying area. The committee reserve the right to take the final decision on membership.

**Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> September;**

A Days Sailing Fun Day

**Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> October;**

Paint Balling

**Friday 20<sup>th</sup> November;**

Safari Supper

**Friday 4<sup>th</sup> December;**

Film Night with Secret Santa!

**Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> December; 9 - 12; Ugborough Village Hall;**

Making and distribution of Christmas Decorations

### Open Gardens Day

Further to the item in the July newsletter, we can now report a profit of £130 -well done to all involved.

### The Book of Ugborough

Those of you who visited the History Group stall on Fair Day will know that after 16 years in existence, it is the Group's intention to publish a book about the parish. The exact format has not yet been determined although the initial idea was for it to be one of the Halsgrove series, a company who have published over 200 titles in the parish history format. We have started a list of people who would be interested in buying such a book in order to gain an idea of the number to be printed. We are also asking if people have any photos (or other Ugborough related documents) that we could borrow to copy or scan for possible inclusion in the book. Although we cannot guarantee the use of all submitted material, we would be interested in anything up to 2000, including family groups, village functions, team/group photos. Everyone who looks at the photos in this type of book are liable to take special interest in particular details, such as people they know/knew, clothing, vehicles, buildings, livestock, farm equipment. So the message is, don't think that no-one would be interested in your pictures. Please bear this in mind while you look through your older photos and get in touch with Merryl Docker (01752.893651), Dot Southwood (01752.895335) or myself, Alan Yates (01364.73778), if you can offer anything to the project.





Your Stars Tonight. The steamed dietor is entertaining one of her Australian kinfolk visiting the Old Country and between them, they seem intent on drinking Ugborough dry. As dusk falls there is a raucous cry of "UFO alert" and I have to interrupt their frivolity to point out that they have just spotted the planet Jupiter which over the next few months will be the brightest object in the evening night sky.

In 1610 Jupiter was one of the first heavenly objects that Galileo turned his newly invented telescope to and the sight through a telescope or binoculars is as amazing today as it was four hundred years ago. Jupiter has a family of four easily visible moons that are strung out in a line and hour by hour they move slowly around the central planet. Galileo recorded their positions night after night and within a year was able to predict where each moon would be at any given time and date - and he realised that he had discovered a heavenly clock which would give the same time anywhere in the world where Jupiter could be observed.

And that promised to provide a method of solving one of the greatest problems faced by sailors scattered around the globe. Seamen had known for thousands of years that the position of the sun gave them the Latitude - how far north or south - but without an accurate clock they could not calculate their Longitude - how far east or west - which is rather scary if you not sure if your boat is off Land's End or Prawle Point. Using Jupiter's moons to find the Longitude did work on dry land but was never a proven success on a heaving ship in the middle of nowhere - particularly for most of the year when Jupiter is not visible. It took over 100 years before John Harrison's superbly engineered maritime chronometer provided accurate time keeping from which longitude could be measured.

Perhaps next time your Sat Nav can't find a signal from one of our man made moons circling the earth you could go back to basics and try Jupiter's moons instead.

### Ugborough Local History Group *Alan Yates*

The last Wednesday in September heralds the start of the 2009/10 programme for the history group with another great list of guest speakers lined up for us by Vici Hemmings.

We kick off with a talk by local historian Thomas Bowden about Brunel's Royal Albert Bridge across the Tamar, a topical subject as 2009 is the 150<sup>th</sup>. anniversary year of the bridge.

This is followed by another anniversary in October when our talk on 21<sup>st</sup> (note not the last Wednesday of the month) falls on the 204<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Trafalgar Day and is entitled "Tars and Tarts" and details life in Nelson's navy.

Advance notice also that TV celebrity presenter, Adam Hart-Davis will be entertaining us at our Christmas meeting at Fowlescombe, courtesy of Richard and Barbara Barker. This is as usual a members only night and with annual subscription still at £5 it would be worth joining just for this. However, why not get the most for your money and join us from the outset on the 30<sup>th</sup> September. Visitors always welcome at normal meetings for £1.

### History Corner *Alan Yates*

A deviation from the norm this month, to take the opportunity to remind or inform you that the national Heritage Open Days take place this year from Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> September. The organisation of this annual event has been taken over this year by English Heritage and details of all the places which have registered for 2009 are shown on the website [www.heritageopendays.org.uk](http://www.heritageopendays.org.uk). For those who are not familiar with the concept of these open days, you are able to visit registered places that are not normally open to the public or you can visit places for free that normally have an admission charge.

The 2009 list for Devon includes, a guided walk around Ashburton, free tours of the Underground Passages in Exeter, Exeter Cathedral roof tours, Met. Office Tours, access to High Cross House at Dartington, free entry to the Merchant's House and the Elizabethan House in Plymouth, access to view decorative plaster ceilings in Tudor and Stuart houses in Totnes. This is just a sample and there are many more places on the website. Please note that for some of the places, you have to book in advance.

And don't forget, if you have not yet seen the alterations to the interior of St. Peters Church, Ugborough, you can do that at any time.

### Sale of Pews    *Peter Povey*

The sealed bids received were opened by the Churchwardens on Sunday, 2<sup>nd</sup> August. In total, 9 bids were received in the range £150 to £100. In the event, only 5 pews were found to be available, the rest being used for the making of the cupboards. The first five bids, all at £150 per pew, were accepted, resulting in an extra £750 contribution towards the building costs.

### Church re-ordering & improvements    *Peter Povey*

After many years of waiting, St. Peter's Church now has much improved community and worship facilities, including a new kitchen and a disabled-access WC with baby-changing table, and 60 new stacking chairs. The building work, by local conservation builders JDC (Devon) Ltd, is now complete, and will be dedicated by the Bishop of Plymouth at a special service on Sunday, 25<sup>th</sup> October. The St. Peter's Church community is delighted by the enhanced facilities, and the high standard of workmanship throughout.

The Church really came alive in Fair Week. Because of the extra space at the front of the nave, the stage for the Fair Concert was enlarged, and for the first time, the Ugborough School Choir and the Ugborough Community Choir were able to share the platform in song. On Fair Day itself, the extra space at the back of the nave and the pew area were used to shelter around a dozen assorted stalls from the heavy rain. This was just a foretaste of the opportunities we now have of using the Church better, for the good of the people of Ugborough of all ages. Since Fair Day, a screen in American oak has been completed for the South transept, now the Choir vestry, and a set of cupboards, made from the pine of pews that were earlier removed, has been installed. If you haven't yet seen the changes, do come and visit, especially since we soon hope to resume daily opening of the Church.

But building projects have a habit of costing more than the original estimates. This one is no exception. For a variety of reasons, including problems encountered during the building work, which required additional materials such as stone, wood and plaster, and substantially more labour time, the Church has had to pay out some £20,000 more than expected. This has left the Parochial Church Council with a cash-flow problem. We hope this will be temporary, but everyone in Ugborough Parish should be alert to the necessity of constant fund-raising if we are to keep our beautiful Church open, alive, and serving, within the heart of our community. The PCC hope to improve the heating in the Church at the earliest opportunity, but could not contemplate a scheme without an improvement in its finances. Nonetheless,

we remain optimistic, and indeed full of faith, that we will be able to make further progress.

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With no Newsletter in August, the outcome of both the July and August Meetings are included in this report. In theory, no meeting is held in August, unless there are planning applications (with their limited deadline for comments) to consider - but I have never known an August without planning applications and therefore we have *always* held an August Parish Council Meeting.

The enforcement appeal at Cutwellcoombe Farm was discussed at the start of the July meeting. SHDC Planning Officer George Allpress attended the meeting and explained that the appeal was on procedural and legal grounds and the planning merits of the activity would not be considered. Pending the appeal decision, the activity could continue on site. Devon County Council was enforcing against the tipping activity and SHDC was seeking legal advice on enforcement action on the rest of the site.

The Moorhaven Playing Field, which it is hoped to level and make available to the whole community, continues to make slow progress. Discussions are currently proceeding on a license to run the playing field, quotes are being obtained to carry out the levelling work, and the Dartmoor National Park Authority is being consulted about submitting a planning application.

The conduit renovation is hopefully moving one step closer. SHDC Conservation Officer Richard Gage has advised that, as the walls are sound, they should remain unaltered, although repairs to the cornices, re-rendering and waterproofing of the roof are needed. Hopefully, we should have a quote for the works soon.

Planning Applications. At the July Meeting, no objections were raised to the replacement animal shelter at Green Lane, Wrangaton; the rear conservatory at 15 Moorfield, Moorhaven Village; the rear conservatory and patio at 28 Sumner Road, Bittaford Wood Park; or the barn conversion at Haye Farm, Ludbrook.

However, Councillors again objected to the proposed Tree Preservation Order at Hill House, Ugborough on the grounds that the tree was not indigenous and there was a potential risk to adjacent properties. With regard to the revised plans for commercial development at the field east of Sidings Cross, Wrangaton, which proposed to omit the new bus stop lay-by and provide a small length of footpath to the existing bus stop, Councillors expressed concern that the resultant reduction in road width would affect on-street parking outside Station Cottages, and they suggested that an alternative footpath be found or that off-street parking be provided for Station Cottages.

At the August meeting, no objections were raised to the proposed extension at Eden Glazebrook. In principle, there were no objections to the proposed replacement bungalow at The Retreat, Shute Lane, Wrangaton - however, its proximity to the adjacent property would result in an unacceptable loss of light and amenity.

The A38 Carew Station Junction was the subject of discussion at a South Brent meeting attended by your Councillors Bremridge and Daniels. The Highway Agency considered the number of accidents involving injury at the junction were insufficient to take any action and that the office redevelopment of the Woodpecker would have an insignificant impact on traffic movements.

Bittaford street cleaning A further complaint had been received about the level of street cleaning and we have been monitoring the litter problem in the village. What we witnessed was very disheartening - villagers cleaning out their cars and tipping their litter onto the pavement or over the wall by the viaduct; at the bus stop, adults (and not the schoolchildren we suspected) discarding their litter as they left the bus; and a proliferation of discarded bags containing dogs mess, some of which were dumped in front gardens along Wrangaton Road. I shall be contacting South Hams District Council to find out what action can be taken against these inconsiderate litter louts.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held at 7.30pm on Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> September. You are welcome to attend.

Community Safety Event for those over 55 Monday 14 September - Watermark, Ivybridge from 1100 - 1500, **with admission and lunch free of charge**. The event will include information and advice from Trading Standard, Consumer Direct and Crime Prevention/Fire Officers about scams, bogus callers and other safety issues.

**This is a free event.** However to ensure numbers please secure your place by calling **01392 452060** or emailing **lcjb2@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk**

Community Crime Fighters autumn road show  
Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> September Plymouth

The Community Crime Fighters programme aims to develop stronger links between crime – fighting agencies and the communities they serve. Community Crime Fighters are members of the public who are already actively involved in their communities and want to do or know more.

Community Crime Fighters training events are taking place this autumn. The events are **free** to attend, lunch and refreshments will be provided and help is available with travel costs if required.

For more information or to book a place please call the Community Crime Fighters registration desk on 0800 197 2965.

You can also book electronically at: [www.communitycrimefighters.org.uk](http://www.communitycrimefighters.org.uk) quoting booking reference CCF02

Bittaford Methodist Church    *Ruth Whitfield*

Sunday morning services continue each week at 10.30a.m.

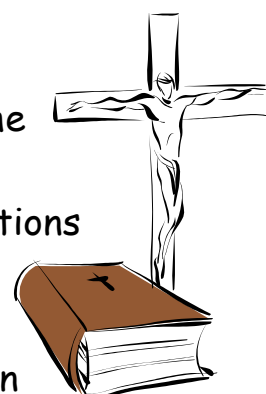
Preachers for September	
September 6 <sup>th</sup>	Rev. D. Youngs
September 13 <sup>th</sup>	Miss C. Stead
September 20 <sup>th</sup>	Rev. Dr. D. Applebee
September 27 <sup>th</sup>	Rev. S. Caddick (Harvest Festival)

St Peter's Church, Ugborough

Dear Friends

Thank you to those who have sent cards or offered sympathy on the death of my father.

This has certainly been a roller coaster year of events and emotions for me and many others in the Parish.



All of us experience and deal with things differently and often an added factor is the reaction of others. Respect and acceptance of the uniqueness of each person's situation in the way they respond to it and the length of time needed to adjust seems an appropriate response.

A friend rang recently who had known of my father's move down here but not that he had died. While we were talking she said, "Now it's time for the heart work".

These few words have stayed with me and been a great cause of reflection and comfort and understanding; of all the things that are said following bereavement both helpful and unhelpful in our struggle to respond, these are the ones that reminded me of the importance, in a pressurised world, of making space to rejoice in the good things shared, to express the pain and sorrow of loss and to let go into the new life that will follow but that will be forever different.

Many in the Parish this year have had life changing events happen through birth, death accident and illness to name a few. The beauty of life and love is all around us and the knowledge that we are mortal.



In a world shot through with beauty and imperfection the knowledge that God is with me in all things and ministers to all of us through one another is a source of joy and hope.

I look forward to our life together now I have returned from compassionate leave

With prayers and blessings Nicola

The United Benefice of Ermington and Ugborough Services in September 2009		
Date	Ermington	Ugborough
Sunday 6 <sup>th</sup> September 13 <sup>th</sup> After Trinity	11am Eucharist	9.30am All Age Service
Sunday 13 <sup>th</sup> September 14 <sup>th</sup> After Trinity	9.30am Family Eucharist	11am Eucharist
Sunday 20 <sup>th</sup> September 15 <sup>th</sup> After Trinity	11am Eucharist 12.30pm Baptism William Penfold	9.30am Family Eucharist
Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> September 16 <sup>th</sup> After Trinity	6pm Harvest with Folk Music and Supper	11am Eucharist with Baptism William and Thomas Parson
First Tuesday All other Tuesdays Wednesday	6pm Prayer at the End of the Day	9am Celtic Communion 9am Celtic Prayers

## **Village round-up**

(I am happy to include Announcements such as Engagements, Births, Special Birthdays, Special Anniversaries, Congratulations, messages of Thanks, etc.)

### **Announcements**

#### **Richard Docker:**

Sincere thanks to all of you who have sent messages of love and good wishes to Richard whilst he has been in hospital enduring many operations following a serious motorbike accident on 2nd August. Your kindness in thought and deed has helped us all through this difficult time. Richard's spirits have been kept up by his many visitors, cards and good wishes. Our thanks also go to the Cornwall Air Ambulance Service, Police and emergency teams all of whom showed great kindness as well as professionalism. Thank goodness his injuries are all repairable given his youth and fitness and the skills of all concerned at Derriford Hospital.

What a wonderful privilege it is to live in such a close knit, caring community  
~ thank you.

*Paul & Merryl Docker*

**Michael Bolton** wishes to thank everybody who have written and expressed their best wishes and offers of help since he had his stroke. Michael would like you to know that he would be very pleased to see people when they have the time to drop in.

### **Contributions**

Thanks to everyone who has contributed to this Newsletter. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Norma Roe, The Editor, Ugborough Parish Newsletter, 20 Lutterburn St, Ugborough, Ivybridge, PL21 0NG. **The deadline is 15<sup>th</sup> of the month please.** E mail is welcome to [normajroe@ukonline.co.uk](mailto:normajroe@ukonline.co.uk)

(I use Microsoft word, font Comic Sans. Any articles as attachments in this format would be particularly welcome.)

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