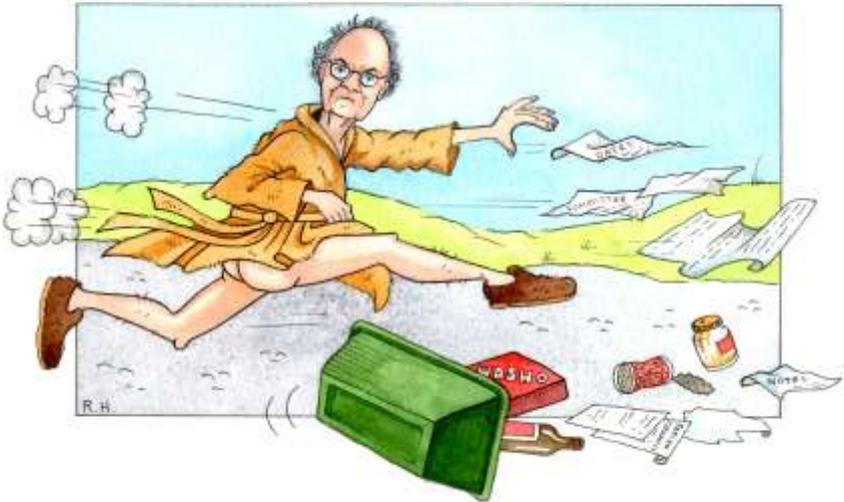


THE BUZZ



MAY/JUNE 2013

Dear Readers,

What with an Open Day at The Bridge Mill later in the month, Open Gardens in June and our Carnival Week on the horizon our village diary is fast filling up.

My Spotlight in this edition is not someone who lives in our parish but nevertheless is an interview which I am sure will be received well and I feel honoured that The Buzz was who the family agreed to talk to.

If you have anything for the next Buzz please remember that I need it by 20th June to be in time.

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BRIDGERULE CARNIVAL WEEK**Sunday 28th - Saturday 3rd August 2013****REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS FOR A CARNIVAL QUEEN**

To be eligible the young lady has to be at least 11 years of age and live in the parish of Bridgerule.

Some financial help will be given . If more than one nomination is received a parish ballot will take place.

Nominations to be given to Sheila Cholwill by Friday 10th May.

WORKING MILL OPEN

The Bridge Mill opens for National Mills Day on
Sunday 12th May from 11.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.



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PLANT SALE

Sorry, no dogs admitted (except guide dogs).

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What a great evening we had!!

On behalf of the Village Hall Committee may I thank all those who came to our Johnny Cowling Experience recently. Also to those who helped run the bar and helped prepare for the evening - thank you so much.

So pleased to report that our profit for the evening was **£1773.55**.

Thank you - Sheila and the 'Gang'.

Glad to report that Johnny has been booked to come again next year.

Watch this space for a date!!

Sheila's Mentions.

Belated 18th Birthday greetings to Penny and Fiona Timms of Glebe House. Their special birthday was celebrated on 6th April.

Happy Birthday **Alison Tomlin** for the **10th May**.

Special 75th Birthday Greetings on **Thursday 16th May** to a wonderful Grandma (**Marion Abbott**). With love from your Grandchildren, Alex, Michelle, Ryan, Carolyn (Canada) and Daniel (Bridgerule).

Happy Birthday **Zoe Tomlin** for the **20th May**.

Harvey Cholwill 1st June.

Todd Peschke for the **7th June**.

Ella Hillier Cholwill for the **16th June**.

Angela Brock for the **26th June**.

Gary and Pam Bowler wish to thank all those who kindly donated items and those who purchased at the recent auction held in The Bridge Inn on behalf of the Macmillan Nurses. The wonderful amount of £2340 was raised through everyone's generosity.

Robert and Susan Horton
of **Littlebridge Meadows**
will be celebrating their Silver
Wedding Anniversary on the
25th June. Congratulations.





BLOOD DONOR SESSION

Parkhouse Centre Bude

Friday 3rd May 13:00 to 15:15 & 17:00 to 19:15

LOOKING BACK AT BRIDGERULE IN 1960
As reported by the local newspaper

January: The Parish Hall Committee to celebrate the Hall being clear of debt, gave all the children of the parish a party.

If the proposal that the River Tamar should be the boundary between Cornwall and Devon is accepted in its entirety by the Local Government Commission, Cornwall County Council will only be concerned with that part of the parish of Bridgerule which will then be in Cornwall.

Lieutenant Parkes, Area Commissioner for National Savings called at the Primary School and presented a Golden Certificate to the School Savings Group. This was in recognition of 90% of scholars actively members of the Savings Movement. Mrs Phare has been in charge of the savings since 1948.

February: As the result of an house to house canvas 94% of the parishioners do not want to be in Cornwall.

Books for attendance was presented by the vicar Rev. Piggott. Highest marks were gained by Alan, Raymond and Rachael Bewes and Gillian Gilbert.

The bells at St. Bridget's were rung in honour of the new prince.

Misses Carole Dymond and Miss Sheila Heard gave a pianoforte duet at the Methodist Sunday school recently.

May: Stuart Dymond passed his 11 plus exam to qualify for Grammar School education.

Mr. Philip Dinner, aged 58 of The Forge passed away. Born in the house he lived all his life and carried on the business of blacksmith after the death of his father.

July: Miss Shirley Dell was to be the new Carnival Queen and Miss Carole Dymond her attendant.

Friends extend congratulations to Mr. Terence Brock on his marriage at Bude to Miss Angela Ayliffe and best wishes go with them to their home at Bevills Hill.

Revel Week - 31 tables were in play at a Whist Drive organised by Mrs. A. Symons and Miss B. Heard. 16 teams entered the Six a Side Football Tournament played over two evenings. Terry Bale's team were eventual winners. Probably the largest crowd ever attended a dance in the Parish

Hall on Thursday. Nearly 400 were present.

Skittle competition for a pig was held at the Skittle Alley. This was won by Mr. F. Boyd with runner up Mr. M. Mill. They each scored 18 pins.

A record profit of £318. 3s.6d. was raised this year from Revel Week. This remarkable effort had been organised by Mr. A. Gardener and Mr. J. Tucker, Joint Chairmen.

September: At the Annual General Meeting of the Skittle Club it was decided not to join the Holsworthy and District League until next season, but a new set of skittles were to be purchased before next season.

35 people attended a meeting of the Bridgerule School PTA .

The speaker, Mr. Duval H.M.I. of Exeter gave a talk on "The future of Village Schools".

House Prices: More people are buying their homes. Average price of property has risen from £2455 to £2527.

New 17" Television - 54 guineas -£3 deposit and 157 weekly payments of 11/9—Currys.

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Mr James Lucas, grandfather of Mervyn, as mentioned in a previous Buzz was born in Morwenstow and later came to live in Bridgerule. He ran a coal, manure and grain merchants business near to the late Whitstone and Bridgerule Railway Station and was also the owner of traction engines and a steam roller.

The weather in **January 1881 at Bridgerule** was particularly bad. Mr Lucas travelled here daily to his work, and Mervyn has given the editor a copy of a diary kept by Mr James Lucas from January 17th - January 29th.

January 17th - I got up at 5 a.m. started for Bridgerule. Wind South East. Moon circled at 7 a.m. It began to snow. Cleared away about 12 p.m. Wind blowed too strong to work the machine.

January 18th - Wind South East. Snowing all the day. There was a funeral at Bridgerule but the hearse had to return again owing to the drifts of snow and we were snow bound. Lodging at Mr Bailys.

January 19th - Snowing all the day with very strong wind.

January 20th - A beautiful bright morning. They was obliged to take the corpse from Bridgerule to Whitstone with a cart drawn by the three horses and a hundred men shovelling away the snow sometimes in the road and sometimes across the fields. We had one mishap by overturning the cart but was soon righted again without any serious damage. Mills snowed up. Squire Muclow got nearly a hundred men clearing away the snow to get our engine to Langadon Mills.

January 21st - Very sharp frost. Men of all trades turned out to clear the road for the engine. They had to cut through several places ten feet deep. 4 o'clock the road was clear. They came with seven horses and ten men for the engine. Got there about 7o'clock.

January 22nd - Very sharp frost again. We started the mill about 8 o'clock and worked till midday. It was rather amusing to see so many scores of people coming in all directions with their grist to their back and telling what difficulties they had coming through the snow across hedges and

and ditches. It was like a market all day and several had to be sent away with only a few pounds of flour.

January 23rd - Sunday a beautiful bright morning but came cloudy and a little snow again in the evening. I was very homely because I had not got my best clothes. Just went out around to see the ornamental snow.

January 24th - Very sharp frost again. We began to work at 1 a.m. and worked till twelve at night. We had some scores of visitors again today.

January 25th - A long day of it again today. Going to have fair hours sleep tonight while they dress the mill stones.

January 26th - Started this morning at 6 and worked till half past eleven. Visitors as usual. I counted as many as ten horses there at a time. A little sleet at 1.

January 27th - A beautiful change in the weather, Very warm with thick rain. We had to fix up wind sheets to keep the rain from the belts. Not so many visitors today. Left work early this evening. Jacked up in readiness to take the engine away.

January 28th - Thick misty rain. Very warm and we have got four horses to take away the engine. We got across one field and then got a set. Was obliged to get more horses but the fields being so soft after the frost we were obliged to take the road. Now the road is full of snow. I have got the men clearing the road. 4 o'clock the road is clear. 5 o'clock we have got the engine to Newacott. This has been a hard days fighting.

January 29th - Heavy rain. Cannot do anything with the machine today. After breakfast I go to Squire Muclow to ask him if he will help me pay all the men for clearing the road yesterday. He kindly said he will pay all the men. Now I proceed to my home at Rectory (Morwenstow) to spend Sunday and a pretty bother I have got to get through the snow first. I got into a bar of snow and the horse bolts throws his harness. Mr. Hallen gives me a rope to fasten it up again. I got as far as Milton (Morwenstow). A bar of snow again. Oblige to leave the trap here and ride home a hackney horse. The people seem so glad to see me back again as if I had been off in some foreign land.

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“The Light has been switched on again”

A liver transplant is an operation to remove a diseased or damaged liver from the body, due to scarring, cirrhosis, and replace it with a healthy one. The liver is one of the most complex organs of the body. It has more than 500 functions, most of which are essential for sustaining life.

Roger Dymond, now aged 51, was increasingly becoming very ill. His liver was gradually losing all its functions and he was facing the prospect of not seeing his family grow up.....

Roger grew up in Holsworthy. He attended the local Primary School and at the age of eleven transferred to the then Holsworthy Secondary Modern School where he enjoyed sport, especially that of cross country and football. After leaving school he began working at Tamar Trading. Two or three nights a week Roger enjoyed sea fishing, played snooker for Holsworthy Social Club and has played euchre in the Holsworthy League for the last 30 years. In 1983 Roger met his wife to be, Fran, and in May 1992 they were married at Holsworthy Church. Three years later their son, Daniel was born and in January 1999 their daughter, Claudia.



Holidaying in Turkey in 2007 Roger began to feel ill. Upon returning home he was beginning to suffer body cramps and would come home from work, lunchtime and fall asleep. Fran would have to ring home to ensure that Roger could be woken up to return to work.

After a series of tests carried out it was thought that Roger may have picked up hepatitis from holidaying in Turkey. He was referred to Derriford Hospital but after undergoing blood tests and scans the outcome was inconclusive. Roger’s health continued to deteriorate rapidly. On the 11th November 2011 Roger was referred to the PIU ward at Derriford for 3 days of various tests resulting in both Roger and Fran being told the shattering news of Roger needing a Liver Transplant. Without it at best he would have 3/5 years to live. The diagnosis of Cryptogenic cirrhosis is a type of liver disease for which there is no easily identifiable cause. While alcohol can be attributed to liver scarring, the fibrosis found in Roger’s liver tissue was not reminiscent of alcoholic liver disease. To ensure Roger could go on the national transplant list he had to travel to Kings College Hospital, London where later the operation would be performed. For three days he undertook tests to see if he ticked all the boxes to undergo this operation. Some caused him great pain and Roger felt

that the result would not be good. Happily this was not so and Roger was put on the liver transplant list but not knowing when he would get the 15/30 minute call to be ready! Sadly for three other men attending with Roger meant that they did not meet the criteria.

Both Roger and Fran had to attend what is known as an Education Day at Kings College hospital in preparation. Here 5 teams are on hand 365 days of the year to perform a liver transplant. The appointed surgeon saw that Roger had several tattoos on his body and asked him if he had any across his stomach. Roger told him no and the reply was "that's good because the scar line can mean it hard to match!". Back at home he continued his medication of taking 13 tablets each morning, 9 at lunchtime and more in the evening. The stomach pains and cramps were getting worse, Roger taking twenty minutes to get into bed and his back causing great discomfort. Family and friends of Roger and Fran could see before their eyes how the illness was deteriorating and praying that the call to London would be sooner rather than later.

On 11th April 2012 that call comes and a donor liver becomes available. Ambulance arrived but it was short lived. Within minutes the medics had to tell the family to "stand down".

On 11th May 2012 the Liaison Nurse from Kings College rang to say a possible liver may be available - be ready in 20 minutes. An ambulance arrived and Roger's journey begins. But on arrival at the Gordano Services near Bristol they were radioed to say "stand down" again.

On 3rd July 2012 another call to be ready but on the M4 the devastating call again "stand down". This operation which one day would hopefully take place was going to take two teams of twelve surgeons and nurses – one a retrieval team to recover the donor liver and one team to carry out the liver transplant. Meantime Roger and Fran's priority at home was to try and keep things as normal as possible for their children, Daniel and Claudia answering questions asked as best as they could.

On 28th November the 5th call to be ready and an ambulance arrived within 10 minutes. By this time Roger was very poorly and could not be rushed, needing time to prepare to do even life's basics. Nevertheless Kings College Hospital was the next port of call with Roger prepared for surgery upon arrival. By 4.50pm patient was fully gowned and the cannulas inserted in his arm. What happened next must have been so devastating for Roger. A text to Fran said it all "sorry, not going to happen". Roger dresses in preparation for home and goes for something to eat.

At 7.15pm the appointed liaison nurse starts looking for Roger. Finding him, says that there is a possibility of a liver becoming available from another hospital. Roger could begin his journey home or stay in the hope that this would become a reality. Roger agreed to take the chance. At 1.50am it was all systems go. Fran back in Holsworthy with Daniel, Claudia and the rest of the family would speak to husband and dad the next day. By 2.20am Roger was in the theatre. The donor liver had been placed in the 90 minute circulating machine, called the 'Golden Ninety'. This time everything went like clockwork. 6 hours 15 minutes later Roger with his new liver, weighing about 3lb was recovering in the Intensive Care Unit and said to be comfortable. Later Roger was told that his life expectancy would have been 18 months. Within four days Roger was walking unaided and the only way he can explain how he felt was as if "**the light had been switched back on**". This family eventually, had been given a lifeline for a husband and dad. Amongst the various emotions that consumed them were that of relief and thankfulness for what had just taken place. Roger immediately found that his body cramps had deteriorated but the thing that he immediately noticed was the now whiteness of his eyes. 8th December he returned to Hound Ward at Derriford Hospital and on the 16th December he was back home in Holsworthy. **A week later Claudia wrapped dad up in 15 metres of wrapping paper creating the best Christmas present ever!** Since the operation Roger returns regularly for check-ups at Derriford. Roger had set himself a target to return to Tamar Trading, the same much appreciated employer after 31 years. At first part-time and hopefully soon fulltime. Looking into the future Roger and Fran's plans are to take a family holiday abroad in the sun. Roger will need to be on some medication for the rest of his life but a small price to pay.



A charity that is now a family favourite is **Friends of Liver Lifeline** based at Derriford. The leaders of this charity are fellow liver transplant patients themselves. Families who have become affected by liver disease can visit and support each other. It is hoped that by the end of this year a Liver Transplant Unit is set up at Derriford, so West Country patients won't have to travel to London for their life saving operation. I thank Roger, Fran and their family for inviting me into their home to enable me prepare an article for The Buzz regarding Roger's transplant. I wish them all the love in the world. Sadly 18% of those suffering from liver disease die before a transplant becomes available to them. If after reading this you decide to fill out a donor card which is easily available on line (www.organdonation.nhs.uk) I know you will make the Dymond family very happy.....Please think about it!

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DO YOU KNOW YOUR ONIONS!!

In 1919 the flu killed 40 million people. A Doctor at that time who was visiting many farmers to see if he could help them combat the flu came upon this one farmer and to his surprise, everyone was very healthy. When the doctor asked what the farmer was doing that was different, the wife replied that she had placed an unpeeled onion in a dish in the rooms of the home, (probably only two rooms back then). The doctor could not believe it and asked if he could have one of the onions and place it under a microscope. She gave him one and when he did this, he did find the flu virus in the onion. It obviously absorbed the bacteria, therefore, keeping the family healthy.

Now, I heard this story from my hairdresser. She said that several years ago, many of her employees were coming down with the flu, and so were many of her customers. The next year she placed several bowls with onions around the shop. To her surprise, not one of her staff got sick.

The writer of this article sent the above details to a friend in America who regularly contributes materials to her on health issues. She replied with this most interesting experience about onions.

She said a while ago I contracted pneumonia, and needless to say, I was very ill... I came across an article that said to cut both ends off an onion, put it into an empty jar and place the jar next to the sick patient at night. It said the onion would be black in the morning from the germs ... sure enough it happened just like that... the onion was a mess and I began to feel better.

Another thing I read in the article was that garlic and onions placed around the room saved many from the black plague years ago. They have powerful antibacterial, antiseptic properties.

Another note. Lots of times when we have stomach problems we don't know what to blame. Maybe it's the onions! Onions absorb bacteria and is the reason they are so good at preventing us from getting colds and flu and is the very reason **WE SHOULDN'T EAT AN ONION THAT HAS BEEN SITTING FOR A TIME AFTER IT HAS BEEN CUT OPEN.**



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MY CANCER WORRIES.

My name is Danielle Piercey and I am writing this article to tell everyone that I am a carrier of the faulty BRCA 2 gene, which you may recognise as it has been publicised in the national news and television lately with some celebrities coming forward who also carry the gene.

For those of you that don't know about this gene it is an hereditary faulty gene mutation that increases my risk of getting BREAST CANCER by over 85% - and ovarian cancer by 40% in my lifetime.

There is a sister gene called BRCA 1 (which I don't have) but both genes mean unfortunately that every child of that 'carrier' will have a 50% chance of also being a carrier of the gene. I was passed my gene through my father who sadly passed away recently and was far too young to die.

I have known for a few years that I have this gene and it has taken me a long time to decide what action. The biggest decision I had to deliberate is whether or not to have a double mastectomy that will massively reduce my risk of getting cancer and by choosing this option I will have less of a chance than the average person of having breast cancer in my lifetime. I've also been advised to have my ovaries removed before I reach 40 to stop the risk of developing ovarian cancer – although this will bring on an early menopause. Even though it's a huge decision - I know I will not be battling or dying from breast cancer at a young age and be able to watch my children and grandchildren grow up.

I have now decided to go ahead and have my operation with immediate reconstruction and will be having it in May. I will be in hospital for quite a while - with an estimated recovery time of about 8 weeks of doing nothing. My wonderful husband Dean, Faye and family, plus our friends are going to help me and make sure our children and home are well cared for.

One of the reasons I am writing this article is that rumours spread fast and with my family being active members of this wonderful village and where my children are often out and about I want to PROTECT MY CHILDREN from questions.

They know all the facts that children need to know but mention of the BIG C can upset them as they have recently lost their great-nan and grandfather to this killer disease.

Also ... Am I alone ? I have got a wonderful G.P. but due to the rarity of the gene I seemed to be 'informing him' about certain aspects of the illness, and because of where we live have NOT had professional support through this worrying time. Recently (in the last 12 weeks) I found a support group in Exeter called 'FORCE' but due to living some distance from it I was not informed about the Group and the support I could get. Now I am thankfully getting professional help and talking with other gene carriers – some like me who are waiting for the operation and some who have experience of it.

My biggest aim is firstly to GET BETTER from this operation but then I would like to try and start a LOCAL SUPPORT GROUP closer to home where people with the same faulty gene can talk, share and get valuable support and advice. If this isn't possible then at least I could be a contact for pointing people in the right direction – The Exeter 'FORCE' Group. Until I found this group there was no help in answering my various questions about BRCA –

Questions like –

How do I tell my children ?

What does surgery really feel and look like ?

How do I support my kids and family ? etc. etc.

I have written this in the hope that I can contact others in this area with the gene and perhaps begin a support group of our own.

ALSO I want to make others aware if YOU have a family history of cancer – PLEASE go to your G.P. and see if you are entitled to gene testing.

Thanks for reading this and PLEASE feel free to call or speak to me or Dean at anytime.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NOTES

At last longer light evenings, owed more chance for those of a criminal intent to look for what they can pinch. So keep them out. Do not fall for their scams, do not give bank information over the phone, and do not open an email from a Simon Ashton on simon25@hotmail.co.uk. Delete it at once. He is a hacker!

However, if you wish advice on home safety you can phone 01237 423859 and talk to the Fire & Rescue Service's Admin Office who may provide a free smoke alarm to the elderly or frail who maybe live on their own.

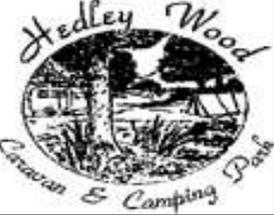
Finally I would like to welcome Christopher Hitchings as a new Neighbourhood Watch co-ordinator, in the middle of the village, give him time to settle, before phoning him on 381129. I am still looking for a co-ordinator for Littlebridge Meadow - any volunteers?

John McDougall - Telephone: 01288 381237

(The front cover of John is an experience he has encountered and Rose has captured the moment!!)

BRIDGERULE METHODIST CHAPEL PREACHING APPOINTMENTS MAY / JUNE 2013		
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12th	Rev. P. Greetham	11.00am
19th	Dr. D. Wood	11.00am
26th	Mr. P. Craig	11.00am
June 2nd	Local Arrangement	11.00am
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 Left feeling penniless and alone.
 Mothers & Fathers with a brood,
 Of hungry youngsters and no food.
 All savings gone, they cannot fill the gap.
 Left by the unemployment trap.

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 For help is needed constantly,
 For food in this emergency.

In spite of escalating food prices,
 Kind folk have responded in this crisis.
 And to let these folks know we care,
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 A situation hard to ignore and to pass by,
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