



THE LATE MR. W. GLANFIELD.

A RESPECTED TOWNSMAN.

A LONG AND INTERESTING CAREER.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of one of Sandgate's most respected and honoured citizens, Mr. W. Glanfield, senr., who, during his long sojourn in the town, became known far and wide by reason of his sympathetic and kindly nature, and his associations with all that tended to the welfare and progress of Sandgate and the district as a whole. His death is mourned by an exceedingly large circle of friends, and nowhere will his presence be missed more than in St. Paul's Church, where he was a regular worshipper for fifty-four years. Up till the beginning of this year Mr. Glanfield carried out the duties of rate collector and assistant overseer of Sandgate, but through increasing years he was compelled to relinquish the work attaching to these offices.

As a token of the great respect in which he was held, he was recently given a testimonial, raised by public subscription, in recognition of the splendid manner in which he had for many years carried out his duties. His many friends came forward with great alacrity, and as a result a handsome sum was handed over to Mr. Glanfield as some appreciation of the efficient services he had rendered the town.

The deceased gentleman did not, however, live long to enjoy a well-earned rest in this life, his days being brought to a close early on Saturday morning.

For the first twenty-two years of his life, Mr. Glanfield lived in London. He followed the scholastic profession, and on leaving the metropolis he took up an appointment as schoolmaster at South Shields, where he resided for upwards of three years and a half. At the expiration of that time he went to Gorleston, near Yarmouth, where he occupied a similar post for eighteen months.

In 1854 it was that Mr. Glanfield came to Sandgate, there taking up the headmastership of the old Sandgate Schools, which had been built by the then Earl of Radnor. The premises are now used as the headquarters of the Sandgate Company of the Royal Garrison Artillery (Volunteers). When the deceased gentleman first came to Sandgate the Asiatic cholera was raging in the town, and this disease carried off a large number of victims, all, strange to say, living on one side of Sandgate. Amongst this number was Mr. Glanfield's great friend, the late Mr. Collar.

The deceased gentleman was indeed a link with a distant past. He remembered the Foreign Legion at Shorncliffe Camp, and its inspection by the late Queen Victoria. His memories went back to the time when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales visited the Camp, when the now important military station was a mere collection of wooden huts, and when the only illuminant was oil. He could indeed give inexhaustible accounts of the various matters of local interest during the past fifty years, and not the least interesting amongst these were his tales of the wreck of the schooner, Princess of Wales, and the later tragedies of the Benvenue and Eider. Many can, no doubt, still recall the great landslip, and Mr. Glanfield's energetic work towards the alleviation of the resultant distress.

When the deceased gentleman first came to Sandgate the Parish Church was very different from what it was now, for many improvements have since been effected in the edifice. He lived to see the black gown discarded for the surplice, and the "two-decker" pulpit cleared away for something more in harmony with the ecclesiastical requirements of the age.

He ever loved work for its own sake, and his services to the inhabitants of Sandgate for over fifty years were so many and varied that they could not be otherwise than appreciated. The inhabitants, in fact, had a touching regard for this grand old man, and while it can certainly be said that he always avoided publicity, he always did his duty to the full extent of his power.

Mr. Glanfield saw great advances in the educational world, for fifty years ago it was to him no uncommon thing to see grown-up men at the evening classes held in connection with the school, endeavouring to memorise even the letters of the alphabet.

He held his appointment as schoolmaster of the Sandgate Schools for no less than 33 years, and during that time he taught for 12 years in the old schools. At the expiration of that period, through the generosity of Mr. James Morris, of Encombe, the present National Schools were built. He then went over to the new building, where he remained till he reached the age limit, being compelled to retire on a Government pension.

Liberal Judaism's
**Annual Memorial Service
and Commemoration of the
LJS Cemetery's 100th
Anniversary**

will take place at the Liberal Jewish
Cemetery, Pound Lane, NW10
at 12.00 on Sunday 1st September
led by Rabbi Alexandra Wright

This is an opportunity to visit graves and to
remember loved ones at a special service of
remembrance in our prayer hall in Pound Lane.
You do not have to have relatives or friends
buried in the cemetery – all are welcome.



And you said, 'Do not fear.'

(Lamentations 3:55-57)

The 9th Av has become a focus for the many tragedies which have beset the Jewish people: from the destruction of the First Temple by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 BCE, to the destruction of the Second Temple by the Romans in 70 CE; from the expulsion from Spain in 1492 to the destruction of European Jewry during the Second World War.

The Book of Lamentations which is read or chanted on *Tisha B'Av* is a lament for Zion – deserted, bereft of her inhabitants who have gone into exile. On 15th July we will be reading verses from Lamentations as well as sharing other readings reminding us of other significant and defining tragic moments in Jewish history and helping us to reflect on our place in the world and how we speak to God.

future?

What does it mean to be a Liberal Jew in a secular age?


These themes will be explored in a weekend of lectures, workshops and discussions at the UJS from Friday 15th November to Sunday 17th November.

Our scholar in residence will be Dr Ellen Umansky, of Fairfield University, Connecticut.

Dr Umansky will also be delivering the Lily Montagu Lecture, on 'Lily Montagu's Spirituality', at 18.45 on Thursday 14th November.

Everyone is welcome. Please watch this space for further details and application forms.

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Deaths

FREDERICK THOMAS MOORE

Formerly of Seabrook, passed away at
Highfield Residential Home on 13th October 2012,
aged 95 years.

Funeral service to take place at
St Paul's Church, Sandgate on Monday 29th October
at 1.00pm followed by a private cremation.

No flowers please but donations if desired to

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Robert Bairamian

Flamboyant prep school headmaster who taught Shane MacGowan and the President of Ghana

ROBERT BAIRAMIAN, who has died aged 83, was a prep-school headmaster and classics teacher whose pupils included the BBC's Jeremy Vine, the current President of Ghana and Shane MacGowan, lead singer of the Celtic punk band Pogues.

In a teaching career lasting more than 60 years, Bairamian spread a love of Greek and Latin across prep schools in Kent, Surrey and north London. He taught with such a mixture of intellect, kindness and rascally wit that his pupils remembered him with deep fondness for the rest of their lives.

When not teaching boys the finer points of the gerundive, he encouraged them to put drawing pins on each other's chairs. Driving a series of Audi and Mercedes cars, and immaculately dressed – with a silk handkerchief poking out of his breast pocket and a hint of Tabac aftershave – he brought a touch of glamour to the world of the post-war prep school.

He became headmaster at Holmewood House prep school, near Tunbridge Wells, at only 24. From the beginning, he encouraged admissions from across the world, particularly Nigeria and Ghana.

At his funeral, a message was read out from the President of Ghana, Nana Akufo-Addo, recalling Bairamian as his teacher in the 1950s: "A young Cambridge undergraduate, swarthy, handsome, charismatic, gregarious, a Cambridge hockey Blue, then part-time member of the staff, who loved sports and encouraged us to shed any feeling of inferiority, if any, both on the games field and in the classroom."

Bairamian was gifted at bringing out the best in all pupils – whether in academic studies, sport, drama or music. For example, when Shane MacGowan attended Holmewood in



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the late 1960s, Bairamian was immediately struck by his talents.

"He was very unusual indeed," Bairamian recalled, "one of the most unusual personalities I've ever, ever met. I thought he would end up in the drama scene. At Westminster School [where MacGowan went on to], they

asked whether I'd written his English paper. They said they'd never seen anything like this before."

Throughout his career, dozens of Bairamian's pupils won scholarships to public schools. In the late 1960s he drove boys to their exams at Ampleforth in his dazzling white Mercedes. He liked to shout "Achtung Polizei!" at police cars and got his sons to translate pub signs into Latin when he was driving.

At Ampleforth, he stayed with the Benedictine monks while the boys – supported and encouraged by his presence – duly won their scholarships. The following year, when he drove up more boys for the scholarship exam, he took the previous year's scholars out to dinner at a pub on the Yorkshire Moors, introducing them to the finest steak and Château d'Yquem.

Throughout his lessons, he peppered his conversation with the Latin he loved. To Haydn Keenan (now a film director in Australia) at Holmewood, he said, on hearing his exam results: "Well, Keenan, you passed – *mirabile dictu!*"

As a classics master in the early 1980s at North Bridge House School, by Regent's Park in north London, he taught the tricky ablative absolute by referring to himself as *Bobo duce* – "With Bob as our leader".

He was known as Bob to friends, while the BBC's Jeremy Vine, when he was at Aberdour School, Surrey, in the 1970s, nicknamed him "Cresta Bear" after the polar bear on Cresta fizzy drink bottles. Bairamian called Vine "In vino veritas".

After one North Bridge House pupil won a scholarship to Westminster, Bairamian promptly whisked the boy's parents off to a slap-up dinner at a grand restaurant with his friend, the

broadcaster Sandy Gall. Bairamian paid for the dinner with the proceeds of a large bet he had wagered on the boy getting a scholarship. The identity of the punter who took the bet remains a mystery.

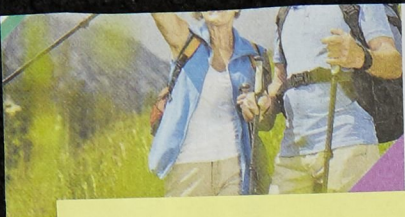
Robert Bairamian was born on March 18 1935 in Cyprus, where he spent his first 10 years. His father was Sir Vahe Bairamian, Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, a Judge of Appeal in Nigeria and editor of the *Nigerian Law Reports*. As Bob used to say, he was the "first and only Armenian to be knighted". His mother was Eileen Elsie Connelly, headmistress of the English School in Nicosia, Cyprus.

At Dover College in Kent, Bairamian was head prefect, captain of cricket, hockey and squash and editor of *The Doverian*. At St Catharine's College, Cambridge, he read Classics and played cricket and hockey for the university.

In 1957, he became assistant headmaster at Holmewood House, before becoming headmaster in 1959. In 1975 he moved to Aberdour School, Surrey, then to North Bridge House in London, and then to Claremont School, East Sussex, in 1982, before his final post at St Christopher's, Hove. He retired in 2001 but continued to tutor in classics until his death.

Bairamian was married four times and had eight sons. By Jane Crawford, he had Rupert and Justin; by Jill Hume-Kendal, he had Simon, Julian and Rupert; by Shelagh Kittermaster, he had three more sons, Philip, Johnny and Nigel. In 1986 he married Ros Daunt, to whose son, Seton, he was an affectionate stepfather. They remained happily married until her death in 2013.

Robert Bairamian, born March 18 1935, died September 7 2018



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- 12.45 pm** Newsbeat
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- 10.00** Sounds of the 80s
- 12.00** Annetta Rice: The Happening
- 2.00 am** Fearne Cotton
- 4.00 - 6.00am** Huey Morgan

Radio 3

FM 90.2-92.4MHz

- 6.30 am** Breakfast
- 9.00** Essential Classics
- 12.00** Composer of the Week: Parry
- 1.00 pm** News
- 1.02** Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert. Live and recorded concerts from all over the UK
- 2.00** Afternoon Concert
- 5.00** In Tune
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- 7.30** Radio 3 in Concert
- 10.00** The Verb

- 10.45** The Essay: The Love That Wrote Its Name
- 11.00** Music Planet
- 1.00 - 7.00am** Through the Night

Radio 4

FM 92.4-94.6MHz; LW 198KHz

- 6.00 am** Today
- 8.31** LW: Yesterday in Parliament
- 9.00** Desert Island Discs
- 9.45** FM: Book of the Week: Churchill's Passions
- 9.45** LW: Daily Service
- 10.00** Woman's Hour
- 11.00** ♦ Journey of a Lifetime: From Source to Sea via Me. See Radio choice
- 11.30** ♦ Gloomsbury. See Radio choice
- 12.00** News
- 12.01 pm** LW: Shipping Forecast
- 12.04** Home Front
- 12.15** You and Yours
- 12.57** Weather
- 1.00** The World at One
- 1.45** Intrigue: The Ratline
- 2.00** The Archers
- 2.15** Drama: The Good Listener
- 3.00** Gardeners' Question Time
- 3.45** Short Works
- 4.00** Last Word
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- 9.00** Home Front Omnibus
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- 10.45** Book at Bedtime: Nine Perfect Strangers
- 11.00** A Good Read
- 11.30** Today in Parliament
- 11.55** The Listening Project
- 12.00** News and Weather
- 12.30 am** Book of the Week: Churchill's Passions
- 12.48** Shipping Forecast

- 1.00** As World Service
- 5.20** Shipping Forecast
- 5.30** News Briefing
- 5.43** Prayer for the Day
- 5.45 - 6.00am** IPM

Radio 5 Live

WW 693 & 999KHz

- 6.00 am** 5 Live Breakfast
- 9.00** Your Call
- 10.00** Chiles on Friday
- 1.00 pm** The Friday Sports Panel
- 2.00** Kermode and Mayo's Film Review
- 4.00** 5 Live Drive
- 7.00** 5 Live Sport
- 8.00** 5 Live Sport: International Football 2018-19. Croatia v England (kick-off 8.00pm). Commentary on the Nations League Group Four match from Stadion HNK Rijeka. Plus, updates of Austria v Northern Ireland in Group Three
- 10.00** 6-0-6
- 11.00** Stephen Nolan
- 1.00 am** Up All Night
- 5.00** 5 Live Boxing with Costello & Bunce
- 5.30 - 6.00am** Flintoff, Savage and the Ping Pong Guy

Classic FM

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- 6.00 am** More Music Breakfast
- 9.00** John Suchet
- 1.00 pm** Anne-Marie Minihall
- 5.00** Classic FM Drive
- 7.00** Smooth Classics at Seven
- 8.00** The Full Works Concert. Catherine Bott features Mozart's Piano Concerto No 23 in A, and works by Vaughan Williams, Bizet, Boyce and Dvorak
- 10.00** Smooth Classics
- 1.00 am** Katie Breathwick
- 4.00 - 7.00am** Jane Jones

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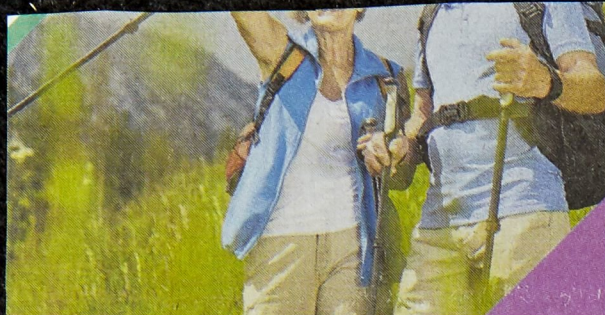
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Radio 4 Extra

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Paris Mystery: A Decent Interval 8.00
I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again 8.30
Doctor in the House 9.00 The
Personality Test 9.30 Smelling of Roses
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- 7.00 Radio 1's Dance Party with Annie Mac
- 9.00 Pete Tong
- 11.00 Danny Howard
- 1.00 am B.Traits
- 4.00 - 6.00am Radio 1's Essential Mix

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- 6.30 am Chris Evans
- 9.30 Ken Bruce
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Victor Behar

Death of Mr. Victor Behar

ONE of Folkestone's best-known residents, Mr. Victor Behar, died recently at the age of 84.

He owned a considerable amount of property in Folkestone, and had been connected with the town since 1913.

He had been bedridden for two years, and was living at his home at Palm Beach, Sandgate.

During his life he was particularly concerned with property and amassed a considerable fortune.

He had a reputation for always being right in his property deals.

Convinced

In later years he bought a large amount of property in Tontine Street, Folkestone, which he was convinced would be a growing part of the town in the future.

But he fell ill before he could complete plans he had for the area.

Mr. Behar leaves two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. His funeral took place in London.

F.H.

19/6/5

Librarians in conference at Canterbury. KM 15/10/65

HIS LAST REQUEST 'ENJOY YOURSELVES'

A MONTH of festivity, and a request that no member of his family attend his funeral was one of the requests in the will of a wealthy Folkestone resident.

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He directed that there be no mourning in respect of his death "and that no members of my family shall attend my funeral and that they shall hold a month of festivity so however that no member of my family shall be required to neglect his or her business affairs to his or her detriment, and he left £500 to his daughter Denise "which I hope she will apply in defraying all the expenses of the said festivity."

He stated "whereas I claim as the present head of my family to be entitled to the titles, dignities and possessions of the Duke of Behar in the Province of Avila and/or Salamanca in Spain, such titles, dignities and possessions having been unlawfully taken by pillage and duress from my ancestors."

He expressed the wish that the head of his family "shall keep alive or take all such steps as shall, or may be, necessary to keep alive such claim to the titles, dignities and possessions aforesaid" until such time as same be restored to his family.

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PILLAGE

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He left an annuity of £2 a week for life to "my old servant" Mary F. Carmichael, £100 to "my friend and friend of the family," Gerald Bradley, of Thomson McIntosh and Co., £100 to William N. Andrews, of Sherwood Park Road, Sutton, and the remainder of his property upon trusts for his children, their spouses and issue.

HUMOUR

Probate has been granted to his son, Mr. Maurice E. Behar, surveyor and land agent, of Chesterfield Hill, W.1.

On Wednesday night Mr. Maurice Behar said, regarding the direction that there be a month of festivity:

"My father was very fond of his family, but he had a great sense of humour, a great sense of the ridiculous."

"I was there when he instructed his solicitor on the will and we all had a good laugh about it."

"The month of festivity will in fact be only a family dinner, probably. Next year my sister may use the rest of the £500 on a holiday or give it away to charity. F.H. 16/6/5"

Funeral of jeweller

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THE funeral of Folkestone jeweller Cyril O'Clee's took place at the Holy Trinity Church on Monday.

Mr O'Clee, who was 89, became a renowned expert in precious stones and antique silver.

He became the Freemasons' Worshipful Master of the town's Temple Lodge and later held the same position in the East Kent Master Lodge.

Mr O'Clee, who was known as Cyro, had moved to his house in Sandgate in 1958.



Passing of a man who lived every day of his life to the full

MY grandfather, Cyril O'Clee, died last Friday.

He was born on Boxing Day 1910, the youngest of six children, to Len and Tottie O'Clee at their home in Victoria Grove.

Cyril - who we called Cyro - went to Dover college where he developed a passion for and excelled in all sports, especially rugby.

After leaving school he was selected by Gordon Selfridge for a business training scheme. In

By DAISY O'CLEE

1937 Cyro married the love of his life Catsy (Catherine) and in 1940 my Dad, David was born.

During the war he was stationed in Dover, Dorset and finally in Germany where he was adjutant to two Displaced Persons Camps housing 20,000.

In 1945 Cyro returned to Folkestone and went into the family business, O'Clee and Sons,

with his father and brother. He became a recognised expert in precious stones and antique silver. He was a talented and trusted businessman who was Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce twice and fought hard for the future of Folkestone.

As a Freemason he was Worshipful Master of the town's Temple Lodge and, later, Worshipful Master of the East Kent Masters Lodge.

Cyro lived in a house overlook-

ing the sea in Sandgate from 1958 until his death.

He had an enormous sense of fair play in business and in every aspect of his life. He always took an interest in others, had a wry smile, a wicked sense of humour and loved teasing us all.

He was incredibly generous, both with what he had and with what he said about everyone else.

● The funeral service takes place at Holy Trinity, Sandgate Road on Monday at 2.30pm.

This is to Certify that

(a) Grace Cantwell

(b) Children's Nursemaid
28.

(c) of 2 Rose Cottage

Wilberforce Rd. Sandgate

has been Registered under the
NATIONAL REGISTRATION
ACT, 1915.

Signature
of
Holder.

Grace Cantwell



GOD SAVE THE KING.

(a) Name.

(b) Occupation.

(c) Postal Address.



Dame Sheila Sherlock

Dame Sheila Sherlock

pioneer in liver disease

THE SANDGATE COWBOY

We had this lovely photograph and information about the Sandgate Cowboy sent to us by Mary a relative of his. His name was Samuel Warden but he was also known as 'Dixie' and 'The Sandgate Cowboy' He lived in an old slaughter house we think in Gough Road; that was where he must have worked and also lived during the 1930's He apparently carried out his daily work dressed as a cowboy hence the name. He must have done well as he drove this lovely car and was never short of lady friends!

SIR AE. SASSOON HAD HOUSE IN SANDGATE -
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COUNTESS OF CHICHESTER. HIS SON PHILIP
ALSO M.P. (ALIED 1939) BUILT PORT
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Sir A E Sassoon

Sir Edward Sassoon, 2nd Bt. and M.P. for Hythe.
(*Vanity Fair* cartoon by Spy)



Margaret Turnill celebrates her 100th birthday with great-grandchildren, grandchildren and sons Graham, below, left, and Michael

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Family mark 100th birthday

by Victoria Chessum

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A great-grandmother who has dedicated years of her life to helping others has celebrated her 100th birthday.

Margaret Turnill, of Somerville Lodge, Hillside, Sandgate, had her birthday on Friday, October 28.

More than 50 people attended her birthday party, where the catering was done by Paul's Restaurant, now known as the Topsy Pigeon, at Bouverie Road West, Folkestone.

Born near Croydon, Mrs Turnill is believed to have spent the first 60 years of her life in London.

Her husband Reg Turnill was a former BBC journalist and Margaret would often accompany him on jobs.



The couple travelled to Florida, where Reg covered the first moon landings, and Margaret would often undertake her husband's secretarial work.

In the 1940s the couple had started a family and Margaret's life revolved around raising her sons, Michael and Graham.

She now has two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The couple moved to Sandgate some 40 years ago and with the Sandgate Society they volunteered making teas and coffees

for new members. They also invested £20,000 of their savings into a H.G Wells writing competition.

Each year, for two decades, a winner is being selected from a range of entries based on an annual theme.

This year was space – coinciding with astronaut Tim Peake's six months in orbit and to remember Reg, who died in 2013, aged 97.

The winner each year is granted a £1,000 prize.

Graham Turnill said: "Dad, being a life-long journalist and writer, was keen to encourage the younger generation to write.

"We are in the eighth year and we are approaching the final award ceremony for 2016 on November 27."

Mrs Turnill's 100th birthday was topped off with a letter from the Queen.

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TRIBUTE

Village stalwart who had community at her heart

Linda was born in September 1920 to Mother Davide and Father Mark Lion who changed their family name from Rittenberg to Ritson in the 1930s to avoid the growing anti-German feeling prevalent in this country.

In 1932 the family purchased their house in Coastguard Cottages Sandgate and so began her long, enjoyed and valued association with the village.

During the war Linda served as a Leading Wren Plotter at Portland and was actively involved in D Day planning. In 2009 she gave an enthralling talk on the subject to the Sandgate Society.

After the war she worked as an Information Officer for UNICEF in Paris and for the 11th General Assembly in New York. In her early 20s she left America alone on a cargo ship bound for Greece returning to England overland. She was the first woman to join HMSO's Design Team and later became Production Editor for Shell Aviation News and then Production Manager for Scientific Publications at the Zoological Society in London. She also worked at the Curwen Press where she spoke of passing the likes of TS Eliot and Cyril Connolly on the stairs.

Linda's first husband, René Martin was part of the French Aristocracy and they married in 1950. While the relationship was short lived, it was a bitter-sweet dream-come-true. Linda had the opportunity to live in an ancient Moroccan Palace until her husband's premature death only six months after they married. Her second marriage was to Dr Jack Grobstein, Jack had a successful career as a psychiatrist in New York where they lived for a number of years, until they retired to Sandgate and London.

Linda travelled extensively but it is as a stalwart defender of the village she loved that she will be best remembered. She had articles of local interest published in magazines such as Country Life and Kent Life; she was a founding member of the Sandgate Society in 1962 and helped set up the Sandgate Heritage Trust in 1983, to protect the Old Fire Station from the clutches of developers. She also found time to stand as an independent candidate for the Sandgate Ward in 1970.

An avid writer, Linda would put pen to paper to express her views on a diverse range of subjects and often did so in poetic form.

Without any doubt she had an amazing life in an era when



women were at a significant disadvantage but to Linda such disadvantages were challenges to be faced and conquered.

Linda stayed at home in her beloved Coastguard Cottage until the last ten days of her life, dying on August 17 at St Margaret's Nursing Home in Hythe and is sadly missed by her brother David, niece Francesca, nephews Marc, Vincent, Matthew and

Peter and all members of her family of whom she was immensely proud and she spoke often of their many achievements.

The family would like to thank all those who assisted Linda during her later difficult days, especially the staff at St Margaret's Nursing Home, Ray Govier and Stuart Macintyre

FOR THE NEXT SANDGATE SOCIETY NEWSLETTER - 29 MAY 2008 ?

THE MUCH-LOVED FRITZ EWER

Dr Fritz Ewer, who died recently two weeks before his 100th birthday, was a much-loved GP in Sandgate for many years - he did not fully retire until he was 80 - and was delighted to be asked to unveil the Society's Millenium plaque on the wall behind the war memorial eight years ago. Although he was born into a German-Jewish family in Berlin (his father was a doctor) Fritz spent much of his life in the Folkestone area, starting work as a junior resident officer at the Royal Victoria Hotel in July 1935 at a salary of £25 a month with free board and lodging and laundry. He celebrated his appointment with an expensive lunch at the Metropole Hotel, sitting next to a table occupied by ex-Prime Minister David Lloyd George.

At kindergarten in Berlin one of his friends was Horst Wessel, later to become the notorious Nazi after whom their marching song was named. Fritz had early warning of what was to come when made to leave the scout movement because of his Jewish origins. Having qualified at Berlin University in 1930 he came to England when Jewish doctors were dismissed from German hospitals just as he was ready to start work. So he did postgraduate study at Edinburgh University, completed his training at Folkestone and got a job in a mining village near Doncaster until he was able to start his own practice in a bungalow in Downs Road, Folkestone. German refugees helped to build up his practice. They included his father and mother who fled here with the family Steinway piano, which Fritz enjoyed playing for the rest of his life. ('Bach is for weekdays, Mozart for Sundays')

Fritz's practice, which included lots of child evacuees sent to Folkestone in the mistaken belief that it would be a safe area, was abruptly interrupted when he was interned in the Isle of Man and then sent to Canada as an enemy alien. But he and his father resumed practice in the Folkestone area in 1947, and Linda Rene-Martin recalls that when the family took a walk along the Leas so many people greeted them that his young daughter thought they must have delivered half the district's babies.

(Annette)

Fritz retired from full-time work at 70, but was then asked by the late Dr Courtney Lendon for help with his Sandgate practice. They worked together until Dr Lendon retired nine years later, but Fritz continued with locum work until he was 82 - which is not permitted now! He was a hardy swimmer in the sea off Sandgate beach, and walked the local paths until well into his 90s. He died at the family home in Military Hill, Sandgate, and is survived by Peggy, his wife of 65 years. Both were active members of the Sandgate Society for many years.

PHOTO CAPTION: Dr Fritz Ewer unveiling the Sandgate Society's Millennium Plaque on the Memorial Wall in January 2000 with the then chairman, Roy Brightman.

SEA FESTIVAL



■ The Drunken Sailors: Kyle Willis, Craig Harris, Tim Wilson and Chris Kirkham
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■ Sam Milton, Craig Milton, Paul Hoverman and Fred Leppard get ready for the raft race pd1278583



■ Michael Howard opens the festival with John Cutmore (left) and Memkayha Rai (right)
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CLUBS ROUND-UP

Warehorne Folk Dance Group

The group meets on Wednesdays in Kingsnorth village hall from 8pm to 10pm.

Callers for September are: Kate and Doug Eaton, September 5; Jeanette Peters, September 12; Eddie Crook, September 19; Jane Dryden, September 26.

New dancers would be welcome. You do not need a partner.

A dance in memory of Bob Turner will be held on Saturday, September 15 in Challock village hall.

Chris Pitt will be the caller and Chameleons will be the band.

For details call Edna Bone on 01233 627121 or Les on 01233 623139.

Ark Drama 2000

This drama group is for seven to 18-year-olds and meets on Tuesdays at the Park Farm Recreation Centre, Field View, Kingsnorth, from 7.30pm to 9.30pm.

All members were awarded a

certificate of achievement at the group's annual awards ceremony.

The awards for the highest attendance went to Leah Davies, Ben Purkiss, Hannah Simmons and Daniel Ward.

Hannah Myers won the Amanda Smith Citizen's Award and the President's Cup.

Levina Masterson received the award for outstanding performance and Jacob Stevens received the award for the highest achievement.

Rhiannon Webb took the Merit 1 award and Ben Purkiss took the Merit 2 award.

Special awards went to Sarah Norris, Fred Webb, Louise Watson and Adam Sharp, and special medals were given to Sasha Reif, Amy Simmons, Ellie Rich, Megan Clarkson and Scott Davies.

Members took part in a Stars In Their Eyes competition, which was won by Jacob Stevens, who composed and played his own song.

Ellie Rich and Levina Masterson were second and third.

For details about the club call Mrs L

Webb on 01233 732901.

Egerton Over 60's Club

The recent outing was entitled An Artist's Garden In Kent: A City And Village Tour.

Members went on an excursion through the countryside around Chartwell and continued to Chiddingstone, where they visited the church and the stone.

In Tunbridge Wells they visited the Pantiles and a spa, after which they enjoyed a three-course lunch in the Swan Hotel.

The tour finished with a visit to Marie Place gardens and a tea.

Betsy Woodall, Margaret Silver, Doreen Wooley, Alf Rickson, Margaret Rowe, Violet Donaldson and Dorothy Howland celebrated their birthdays this month.

There will be a foot clinic on Friday, August 31.

Some 90 members and guests enjoyed a three-course meal prepared and served by the committee on August 13.

The guest speaker was Sue Fellow, from Hearing Dogs for the Deaf. She was accompanied by Helen and her dog Storm.

The proceeds from the raffle, along with an additional donation, were given to the charity.

With Peggy Kilby hoping to move soon, Jill Hope has agreed to represent the club to Ashford Age Concern.

Geoff Hutchinson will be the speaker at the meeting on Monday, September 10.

He will give a talk entitled The Grey Owl, The Hastings Indian. The coach is fully booked for the mystery tour in September.

Arthritis Care, Ashford and district branch

Meetings are held on Fridays every month except August.

Since the beginning of the year, members have enjoyed talks and demonstrations on subjects including Japanese flower arranging,

flowers, swans, butterflies, insects and gardens, the products of Romney Marsh and the history of literary companies.

There was a spring fair in April, which raised money for the club.

The five county branches also celebrated the 60th anniversary of Arthritis Care in Kent at the Julie Rose stadium in Ashford this year.

The guest speaker was Dr Bull, who talked about the problems experienced by arthritis sufferers, and there was a buffet lunch and musical entertainment.

The Ashford branch's 29th anniversary party and annual meeting will be held on Friday, October 5.

The Christmas fair takes place on Saturday, November 24 in the WI Hall, Faversham Road, Kennington.

Willesborough WI

At the August meeting, Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Kent Peter Bishop spoke about the work of the Lord Lieutenant.

Mr Bishop is one of several Lieutenants who attend ceremonial functions throughout the county.

A games session will be held on Thursday, August 30, and there are plans to hold a boot fair.

There will be a harvest supper in September and a trip to Canterbury in November. A patchwork class is also set to start next month.

There will be a members' night on Monday, September 10 in the WI Hall, Church Road, at 7.15pm. The committee will be arranging entertainment.

Aldington Ladies' Gentle Exercise Club

Although there were no classes last month, members met in Doreen Fox's home for a social session.

There was a raffle, cakes and coffee. Exercise sessions are held on Wednesdays in the village hall from 2.15pm to 4pm.

For additional details contact Anne Mason on 01233 720216.

Visit the website village guide at: www.kentononline.co.uk/aroundkent

ROUNDAABOUT

Let us know what's going on near you... Contact your local correspondent (found under your area's heading). Email: expressvillages@theknigroup.co.uk

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Tai'Chi Classes: Romney Marsh Day Centre in Rolfe Lane has organised Tai'Chi classes for beginners. If you would like to know more about this exercise which helps to keep the body supple, phone the day centre on 01797 36888.

NEWCHURCH

Vacancy: If you would like to be village correspondent for Newchurch, please contact the newsdesk.

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NEWINGTON WITH PEENE

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Church Service: The service in St Nicholas Church on Sunday, September 2, is at 9am.

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Church Services: Sunday, September 2, St Mary and St Radigund Church, evensong, 6.30pm; holy communion at Stanford Church, 9.30am.

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RUCKINGE

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Church Services: Holy communion, Sunday, September 2, in St Mary Magdalene at 10am, followed by coffee. Methodist holy communion will take place in the chapel at 3pm.

Coffee morning: St Mary Magdalene Church holds coffee mornings every Saturday from 10am to 11.30am.

Cakes, plants and produce will be on sale and there will be toys and books for children to play with.

Neighbourhood Watch: See Hamstreet.

SALTWOOD

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Church Services: St Peter's and St Paul's Church, Sunday, September 2, at 8am and 10.30am, which is a family service and will take the form of a Songs of Praise, all welcome. Holy communion will be celebrated in Pedlinge Church at 8am.

Jumble Sale: Saturday, September 1, at 2pm, jumble sale in the village hall, proceeds benefiting the Church Missions.

A Life Worth Living: If you have attended an Alpha Course, you are invited to attend a follow-up group under the heading A Life Worth Living, Nick Gumble's study of the book of Philipians. Sessions start on Tuesday, September 18, at 10.30am at 9 St John's Road.

To book, or for more information, phone Chris or Audrey on 01303 263060.

Night Walk: Thursday, August 30, a night walk has been arranged in Brookhill Country Park, Sandling Road.

Starting at 8.30pm, the tour will give visitors a chance to spot bats using special detectors.

Entrance is £3 per person. Sorry, no dogs. You are advised to bring a torch. More information on 08458 247600.

SANDGATE

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Praise Services: in St Paul's Church on Sunday, September 2, are at 8am and 10.30am.

Coffee and Chat: Thursday, September 6, from 10am-11.45am, you are invited to St Paul's Church hall for coffee and a chat, a joint venture between the parish council and the church.

Sputnik Talk: Wednesday, September 12, members of the Sandgate Society will meet in the Chichester Memorial Hall to listen to Reg Turnil speak on 50 Years since Sputnik 1. New members will be most welcome.

SEABROOK

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Praise: The service in Seabrook Church on Sunday, September 2, is at 11.15am.

Women's Institute: Tuesday, September 18, at 7.30pm, members of Seabrook WI will meet for an audio-visual show courtesy of Mr Bridges. New members will be made most welcome.

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Church Services: Sunday, September 2, at 10.30am St Mary's and Methodist Church joins village praise in the village hall. At the Methodist Church at 6.30pm, holy communion taken by the Rev Ian Hamilton.

Tots Together: Baby and Toddler Group starts a new term on Tuesday, September 4, from 9.45am-noon, please note the change of day. The group now meets on Tuesdays during term time.

Parish Council: The parish council meet on Tuesday, September 4, at 7.30pm in Durling Hall, members of the public welcome.

Retirement: Dr Morey, a reminder that a presentation from his patients on his retirement will be made at the playing fields on Saturday, October 6, 6.30pm.

8.30pm. Donations towards a gift can be left at the surgery. Closing date is Friday, September 14.

Seeking Gifts: St Mary's gift day is Saturday, September 1, and officers of St Mary's Church will be in the forefront of the Co-op with permission of the manager from 9am-5pm. Please give generously, the church is always there when you need it.

Lunch Dates: Sunday lunches are now served between noon-4.30pm in the village sports and social club, but must be pre-booked with Nigel on 01303 812 437 or 07988 765 843.

SNARGATE

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STANFORD

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STELLING MINNIS, BOSSINGHAM AND UPPER HARDRES

Correspondent: Amanda Wills, c/o Mount Ephraim Wheelbarrow Town, Stelling Minnis, CT4 6AH, 01795 597532 amanda@wills.fsnet.co.uk

Limerick Competition: Saturday, September 1, is the deadline for the Hardres Stelling Minnis limerick competition for both children and adults. There are three age groups: five to 11, 11 to 16 and 17 plus and there's a £20 prize waiting for the winner of each age group.

Limericks must relate to the parish, unpublished entries will be disqualified. Entries may be emailed to smweb@tiscali.co.uk or left in an envelope marked for editor Nick Smith's attention in Stelling Minnis Stores by Saturday, September 1.

Don't forget to include your name, age and address. Entrants must live in the Hardres Stelling Minnis catchment area.

Windmill Open: Stelling Minnis Windmill will be open from 2pm-5pm on Sunday, September 2.

Tours of the 1866 smock mill will be given during the afternoon and cream teas will be on sale.

Cricknet Matches: Bossingham Cricket Club has two matches this weekend. On September 1, the Saturday XI plays Saltwood away at 2pm and on September 2, the Sunday XI plays Macknade away at 1.30pm.

Pre-school Returns: Bossingham pre-school returns after the summer break on Tuesday, September 4, at Bossingham village hall, open five mornings a week including a lunch club.

Spaces are available. For more info see the website, www.bossinghamhampreschool.co.uk, or email admin@bossinghamhampreschool.co.uk.

The next committee meeting is the annual meeting on Wednesday, September 12, at 7pm in the Green and Croft, where activities and fundraising events for the coming year will be discussed.

Parish Council: The next parish council meeting takes place in the village hall at 7.30pm on Wednesday, September 5. All villagers are welcome to attend.

Rainbows and Brownies: Bossingham Rainbows will re-start on Monday, September 17. The unit is always pleased to hear from girls aged from five-seven who would like to come and join in the fun. Contact Maxine Blades on 01227 709882 for more details.

Bossingham Brownies' first meeting of the new term is on Thursday, September 6. Although the unit is full, anyone who would like to register their daughter for a place should contact Maxine.

After-school Club: An after-school club opens at Stelling Minnis primary on Tuesday, September 4, the first day of the autumn term. The club is for four to 11-year-olds and will be open Monday-Friday. Sessions start at 3.20pm and finish at 5.15pm for children under eight and 6pm for children aged eight and over. The finish time will increase to 6pm for all children once the club has completed its Ofsted registration process, hopefully by Christmas. During the sessions there will be various activities on offer, including sport, arts and craft, drama, music, dance, reading, board games, junk modelling and computers. To find out more phone David Rawlins on 07966 69884 or the booking team on 0870 442297.

Church Services: On Sunday, September 2, a family service will be held in Stelling Church at 9.30am and there is a family service at Upper Hardres church at 11am.

The Church in the Hall holds a family service with reflection in Bossingham village hall at 9.30am.

Bike Ride: The annual Friends of Kent Churches' sponsored cycle ride and walk takes place on Saturday, September 8. Riders and walkers are being urged to take part in the event, walking or cycling to different Kent churches and raising funds to help maintain the fabric of these beautiful buildings in the process.

Sponsor forms are available from Dan Hamlin on 01227 709837 or hamlin@ukonline.co.uk. Walkers and cyclists are free to plan their own route, encompassing as many or as few churches as they wish. A list of churches open on the day is available. They include Upper Hardres, where refreshments will be available. Half the sponsorship money goes to the church of the participant's choice and half is given to the Friends of Kent Churches, where it is used to provide grants to maintain some of the more needy churches in Kent.

Date Change: A white elephant and plant sale takes place, weather permitting, on Minnis Green from 10.30am-noon on Saturday, September 8.

Money raised will be split between Macmillan Nurses and Kent Air Ambulance. It carries on the tradition set by the late May Smith, whose annual coffee mornings on the green every August raised thousands of pounds for the two charities.

Other stalls are welcome. To find out more phone organiser Sue Webb on 01227 70827. The event will be postponed if wet.

Youth Club: Bossingham youth club resumes after the summer break on Friday, September 7. The club, which meets at Bossingham

village hall from 7pm-9pm, has a wide variety of games and equipment available including crafts, PlayStation 2, karaoke, dance mats, indoor cricket and hockey, volleyball, board games, badminton and pool/snooker.

An entrance fee is charged per term to cover the cost of insurance and a registration form must be completed and authorised by a parent or guardian.

When joining, a sign-in/out register is in operation at the door for safety and a tuck-shop is run throughout the evening with snacks and drinks at a nominal fee.

For more information contact Claire Champion, clairechampion@googlemail.com.

Minnis Managers: Villagers should by now have all received their copy of the Minnis managers' new residents' guide. If you have not received a copy please contact the managers' secretary Ann Day, who holds a small stock, on 01227 70880.

The guide is also available in PDF format on the Minnis Managers' pages of the Stelling Minnis website, www.stelling-minnis.co.uk.

The managers are still waiting for Government restrictions on the movement of livestock to be lifted before the small herd of Highland cattle can move into the fenced area to the east of the Bossingham Road. Until the restrictions are lifted, the sheep currently on the Minnis will also have to stay where they are.

The Managers were eventually able to gather this year's hay crop after the wet weather finished and a willing band of volunteers collected the bales on what turned out to be the hottest day of the year. The bales were taken to the Mostwell Animal Sanctuary at Ash.

The Managers are still receiving reports of garden rubbish being dumped on the Minnis and are warning people that it won't be tolerated.

Meanwhile the work parties on the Minnis will start again on Saturday, October 6, meeting at noon. They will continue every other Saturday during the winter. Watch this space for details.

STONE-IN-OXNEY

Correspondent: Susan Lowrie, 32 Stone Green, Stone-in-Oxney, 01233 758706 richardandsusan@btinternet.com

Cricketers: Two matches this Sunday, September 2. The first XI will be playing Harbledown at home with a 1pm start. The second XI are away to Bilsington starting at 1.30pm.

House: Bingo will be held in the memorial hall on Wednesday, September 5 starting at 7.30pm. Please bring along your own refreshments.

Books back: The mobile library will call outside the memorial hall on Monday, September 3 from 10.35am until 11am.

Holy walk: The annual pilgrimage to Chapel Bank will be on Sunday, September 2. Starting from Ebony Church at 3pm. The leader will be Mr David Kemp who is the Canterbury Diocesan Secretary. Take along a picnic.

SWINGFIELD MINNIS

Vacancy: If you would like to be village correspondent for Swingfield Minnis, please contact the newsdesk.

WAREHORNE

Correspondent: Mr Adam Colton, 4 West View, The Street, Hamstreet, TN26 2HE, 01233 733056

adamcolton@aol.com

Holy Communion: Sunday, September 2, holy communion at St Matthew, 8.30am.

WESTWELL

Correspondent: Sue Wood, 14 Sandyhurst Lane, Westwell, 01233 623902 susanwood@uwclub.net

Church Services: Family service at St Mary's Church on Sunday, September 1, 13 after Trinity at 11am. Evensong for the GT group of churches will be held at 6pm at St Peter and St Paul, Charing.

Mobile Library: Mobile library will be in the car park of The Wheel, on Thursday, August 30, from 10.15am-10.35am.

Summer Fete: The 'wash up' meeting for the fete is on Friday, August 31, at 6.30pm in the parish hall. As many stallholders and helpers as possible are asked to attend.

WILLESBOROUGH

Correspondent: Ruth Rudge, 6 Field End, Willesborough, 01233 621755

Churching: For the 13th of Trinity, Sunday, September 2, a service of Holy Communion will be held in St Mary the Virgin Church at 8am. A Family Service takes place at 10am. In Christ Church, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30am.

A Morning Service will be held in the Baptist Church at 10.30am and Evening Communion at 6.30pm. Officiating will be the Rev Alan Dmiec.

Catch or stump: The cricket team will be playing on Saturday, September 1 at home to New.

A day later Sunday there is a home fixture against Boughdon with Eastwell at 1.30pm.

WITBERSHAM

Correspondent: Geoff Harvey, 23 Forge Meads, Wittersham, 01798 003145

For church: Parish Eucharist (CW) will be held on Sunday, September 2 in the church at 10.30am.

Walkabout: A picnic will be required for the annual pilgrimage walk on Sunday, September 2, which is to Chapel Bank at 3pm.

Cricketers: The local cricket club have a home fixture on Sunday, September 2 versus Icklesham. Play on the sports ground begins 2.30pm.

Potting shed: The WHS gardeners meet on Monday, September 3 in the Swan public house at 8pm. Anyone interested in gardening will be welcomed.

Social meet: A session of the Monday Club takes place on September 3 in the club room of the hall at 2pm.

Institute group: The local WI holds a meeting on Tuesday, September 4 in the hall club room at 8pm.

Net serve: A mixed tennis tournament takes place on Sunday, September 9, in aid of Oxney churches. Play will be held at private courts around this village. For more details phone 01797 270739 or 01797 270300.

WOODCHURCH

Correspondent: Cherry Beck, 16 Six Belts Park, Woodchurch, 01233 860043 leianacherry@yahoo.co.uk

Sermon: Trinity 13 with Holy Communion, CW will be celebrated at All Saints' Church at 8am. Parish Communion at 10.30am.

BILL DEEDES: THE JOURNALISTS' JOURNALIST



■ Bill Deedes raises a glass at home

Private glimpse of life in government

EXCLUSIVE

by Mike Bennett
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OUR tributes to Bill Deedes last week included the story of the Ashford photographer summoned to take private pictures of Harold Macmillan's Cabinet at a secret meeting.

Douglas Weaver had received a midnight phone call in 1963 from Mr Deedes, former MP and Minister without Portfolio in the Macmillan government, telling him to be ready for collection at 7am the following day.

As he stood in a deserted Ashford on that Sunday morning, complete with his photographic equipment, he suspected it was a leg pull. But a Rolls-Royce did arrive on time with Lord Aldington, then Conservative Party chairman, and Bill Deedes inside it.

They headed for Chequers and swept into the Prime Minister's country home past the 50 Fleet Street journalists waiting at the gates for a glimpse of the VIP gathering.

Weaver was welcomed by Harold Macmillan, known as Supremac, who then arranged for his 35-strong Cabinet to be pictured.



■ Bill Deedes gets to work with a chainsaw

First he had to promise not to sell any copies to the Press and agree to provide copies for each Minister. Then he was allowed to take a whole series of informal shots of the team that ran the

Government. He kept his word over the decades and they were never published in any newspaper or magazine but today we have tracked down the pictures of that historic meeting. Mr

Weaver, who died in 1993, often told the tale of his meeting but would never release the prints. Two weeks ago his wife Anne died and the pictures were left to their Surrey school-teacher daughter Jacqueline.

She has donated them to Kensington historian Steve Salter for his private collection. He now has eight prints of the meeting, which he treasures.

He said: "I am so grateful that Jackie gave them to me as the Weaver brothers were the Ashford photographers most respected in the area and covered all human-interest events across Kent."

Certainly on that day, April 28, 1963, the line-up contained many of the great political names from the Swinging Sixties.

The front row included Enoch Powell, Ernest Marples, Rab Butler, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and Lord Hailsham, with Bill Deedes just behind them.

In the centre line to the left is Lord Carrington next to Christopher Soames and Edward Heath, and Lord Aldington, Peter Thorneycroft and John Boyd-Carpenter, and the back row includes John Profumo, Julian Amery, Geoffrey Rippon, and Sir Keith Joseph.

Editor left a footprint in the sands of time

TYPICALLY, Lord Bill Deedes struggled to complete his last Daily Telegraph Friday column as he lay desperately ill on his death bed.

But this Fleet Street legend, former cabinet Minister, former MP and inspiration for Evelyn Waugh's Scoop character, William Boot, was too weak to continue struggling on his laptop.

At the age of 94, after a political and journalistic career spanning 76 years, this modest, caring, wonderful man, also unquestionably one of Fleet Street's finest reporters, missed his first-ever deadline and died at his Kent home.

He was a journalists' journalist, liked and revered by every reporter who worked for him during his 12 years as editor of The Daily Telegraph from 1974 until 1986. I was one of his reporters throughout his editorship and I can now admit that Bill Deedes, as we all knew him, was the best editor I have ever known.

He was inspirational, incredibly witty and bright, supportive and always ready to send us a hand-

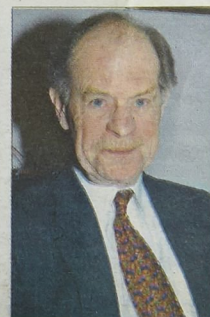
Kent Messenger Group reporter **Gerald Bartlett**, who worked at the Daily Telegraph during Bill Deedes' editorship, pays his own tribute to the legendary figure

written "hero-gram" when he considered that the piece (s) we were filing from Ulster during the troubles, from bloody riots and battles to news stories across the world, were praiseworthy.

Twice in my Fleet Street years he called me into his panelled office, gave me a drink and protected me with one hell of a fight when the Royal Ulster Constabulary were trying to arrest me and the London Fire Brigade were threatening libel action.

Bill wrote of Lord Baden Powell: "Emphatically, he was one of those men who left a footprint in the sands of time."

I lack his literary ability so I suggest these words would also be a fitting epitaph for a truly great man and national newspaper editor.



■ Kent Messenger group reporter Gerry Bartlett

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SPOTTED AT FAGGS WOOD:

The adult Nuthatch

often be had around the car parks, particularly at Faggs Wood, where food is regularly put out for birds affording close views of, for example, blue, coal and great tits, chaffinch, nuthatch, jay and great spotted woodpecker. A scan around the clearing will often deliver tree creeper, goldcrest and long-tailed tit. Elsewhere small numbers of wintering finches such as brambling, siskin, redpoll and crossbill can also be found, plus the resident bullfinch a bird that is rarely encountered down on the Marsh.

As for birds of prey, buzzards and sparrowhawks are relatively common place and given a sunny day towards the month's end will begin their soaring display flights over the woodland canopy. Woodpeckers too become territorial in late winter and stake out their patch by rapidly hammering on dead timber, a habit known as drumming. The great spotted woodpecker is by far the most numerous of its type in our woods but there are a few pairs of its unobtrusive relative the lesser spotted woodpecker, which is about the size of a sparrow.

Another predominantly winter visitor to look out for is the woodcock, the only wading bird to occur in woods.

So choose a nice sunny weekday morning and enjoy a walk with our woodland birds - and don't forget your wellies as it is very muddy.

■ **For further information about birdwatching breaks and bird sightings, visit**
www.plovers.co.uk

Lost and f

■ Lost

DUSTY is a small chatty black female lost on or around January 28 in Hawkins Road, Cheriton, Folkestone.

Black and white cat, details reported seen on Facebook.

Involved in road traffic accident on or around February 2 in Park Estate, Whitfield, Dover.

Black cat seen by the road involved in a road traffic accident on or around January 30 in Dymchurch Road, Hythe, between the Red Lion and traffic lights near the RHDR station.

■ Found

Black short-haired adult wearing a gold collar found on or around January 28 in Cliff Road, Hythe.

All black short-haired black adult. Tip of ears and nose looks a little bare of fur.

Found on or around January 27 in Wrights Field Avenue, Dymchurch.

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5. Looking into actioning a proposal that Gough Road should become one-way.

Martello Towers No 6 & 7

Unbeknown to most of us, the Ministry of Defence sold Martello Towers 6 & 7 in 2004 to the developer who won an award for his sympathetic restoration of Westenhanger Castle. We are told that he plans to develop these 2 Martellos into holiday lettings. As part of his development he has also purchased the land between and around the towers and is apparently seeking to divert Definitive Footpath number HF 50 beside Martello number 6 to improve privacy for lessees of the tower. He is also seeking to create views of the sea from both towers by tree clearance/trimming. The Society is monitoring these proposals closely as it has concerns about the effect they may have on the very popular footpath and on the magnificent tree line that runs along the escarpment. The developer has promised to involve the Society and the KCC Footpaths Officer in discussions at an early stage.

Chichester Hall Progress

The new Trustees of the Chichester Memorial Hall moved another step closer to realising their dream when the Sandgate Parish Council voting in favour of a £5,000 emergency grant so that the building could be made watertight before the onslaught of winter.

Their dream is that the Hall will become the hub of the community and the first Farmers' Market, held in December, showed what can be done. Zoe Varian and her sister Miranda Best had the idea and worked hard to bring it to fruition supported by many from the community. "For the first one" said Zoe "the market was visited by approximately 200 people many of whom stayed and chatted to friends. It had the real feel of a community hall" she added. There will be a farmers' market on the first and third Saturdays in each month starting on the 16th January, 2010 and a table fayre on the last Saturday of each month. The Trustees were also successful in securing £1000 from the Tim Prater KCC grant at the *You Decide* event at the Tower Theatre.



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A Fynmore Tribute

by Linda René-Martin

The name Fynmore carries a great significance in the annals of Sandgate life and history. A beautiful stained glass window in the south aisle of St Pauls and the fine chain of office (1902) worn by the Sandgate Parish Chairman are part of their legacy. As we know Lt Col. P. J. Fynmore was twelve times Chairman of the Local Board of Health and after reform of Local Government (1894) a Chairman of the Sandgate Urban District Council.

Now we are sad to learn that his grandson, Peter Fynmore, has recently died at Bexhill aged 84. Though distant, he remained a loyal friend to Sandgate.

Peter was guest of honour when I set up a mini-banquet in the since beautifully restored Old Reading Room in the unique Old Fire Station, which at times, served as the Council Chamber. An auspicious celebration in June 1984, it marked the centenary of the building of the premises which housed the Fire Engine manned by volunteers (see Kent Life, October 1983). With us, Peter celebrated the victory of the Sandgate Heritage Trust Limited led by a group of people (notably Hilda and Alan Fisk and myself as the first chairman and maid of all work) to buy and preserve the historic landmark and secure it as the headquarters of the Sandgate Society, when Kent County Council were intent on selling it off.

After service in India, Peter qualified as a solicitor. Described as 'virtuous, amiable and discreet, he became President of the Hastings and District Law Society. His brief letter posted on the Sandgate Society's noticeboard plainly states that the village never had a Mayor, dispelling all myth.

At various times, members of the Fynmore family lived at Hayes Barton, later known as By the Sea on the High Street. Family names are visible in the graveyard of St Martin's on Horn Street.

The Fynmore Scrapbooks, as many know, are an invaluable and dependable mine of information on wide-ranging aspects of Sandgate life and history. My own memento is a concise history of Sandgate Castle (price 2d) written by Peter's grandfather a copy of which, in 1974, he inscribed to my late husband Jack.

Sandgate has cause to remember you, Peter and your forbears with gratitude for their wisdom and good works.

THE H G WELLS FESTIVAL 2010

Following last year's successful H G Wells Festival, built around the annual £1000 short story competition funded by a bequest to The Sandgate Society, planning has started for the next one - provisionally dated Saturday & Sunday, September 18 & 19. Last year's festival featured Wells' novel *The Sea Lady*; this year his delightful novel featuring Kipps, which also has a local background, has been chosen. Neville Pundole hopes the subject will appeal to local artists and Reg Turnill will shortly be announcing conditions for this year's 5000 word short story competition.

As always, funding is the main problem. Last year's inaugural Festival was estimated to cost about £7000, but personal donations, especially in time, and generous facilities at The Grand enabled it to be held at about £2000. This was met by grants from local authorities and the Roger de Haan Foundation, following applications by the late Mary Mather. It is certain to cost more this year, but thanks to a late grant from KCC the Festival Fund should start with a credit of about £1000!

Committee members Liz Joyce and Sandie Barker are already working hard on the project, but would welcome additional support.