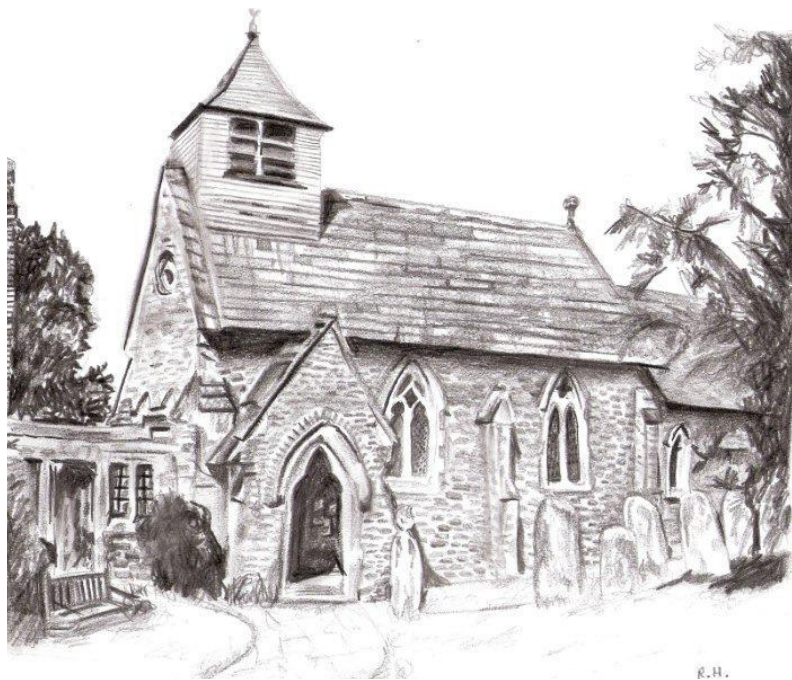


Hambleton Parish Magazine



St Peter's Church



& Village News



September 2013

50p



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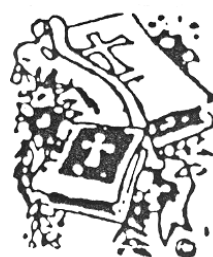
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PARISH CHURCH OF ST PETER, HAMBLEDON

Rector	The Rev Simon Taylor	01483 421267 simon.taylor@bhcgodalming.org
Associate Vicar	The Rev Catherine McBride Mervil Bottom, Malthouse Lane, Hambleton GU8 4HG	01483 421267 catherine.mcbride@bhcgodalming.org
Curate	The Rev David Jenkins 6 Quatermile Road Godalming GU7 1TG	01483 416084
Curate	The Rev James Gibson 2 South Hill, Godalming GU7 1JT	01483 421267 james.gibson@bhcgodalming.org
Churchwarden	Mrs Vicky Page Sawmill Cottage, Salt Lane Hydon Heath, GU8 4DH	01483 869849
Churchwarden	Mrs Jacqui Rook 1 Hambleton Park, Hambleton, GU8 4ER	01428 684390
Assistant Churchwarden	Mr David Chadwick, Little Beeches, 14 Springhill, Elstead, Godalming, GU8 6EL	01252 702268
Church Treasurer & Gift Aid	Dr Alison Martin Tillies, Munstead Heath Road Godalming GU8 4AR	01483 893619

Sunday Services

Full details of these and any other services are set out in the Church Calendar for the month, which is shown on page 5

The Church has a number of Home Groups which meet regularly during the week at various locations. Details from Catherine McBride Tel: 01483 421267

Alpha details and information from

The Rev John Postill Tel: 01428 687968

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals contact
Hambleton and Busbridge Church Office

Tel No: 01483 421267 (Mon – Friday, 9.30am – 12.30pm)

Where there is sickness or where a visit would be valued,
contact the Church Wardens

The Rector is normally off duty on Fridays

The Associate Vicar is normally off duty on Fridays

The nearest Roman Catholic churches are St Teresa of
Avila, Chiddingfold (Fr Chris Bergin 01428 643877);
St Edmund, Croft Rd, Godalming and St Joseph's,
Milford (Fr Michael 01483 416880)

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Copy deadlines for the October magazine

The deadline is **Thursday, 19 September**

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Tel: 01483 200492

Advertisers, please contact

Tony Parker
Email: the.parkers@virgin.net
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Vicar's Views – September

Dear All

“WOMAN HAS BABY”

That was the droll headline with which *Private Eye* announced the royal birth last month. Yes, I know that most of the press had gone completely royal baby barmy for nine months and, yes, that did get ever so slightly tiresome, but surely I wasn't the only one who, despite my best efforts, found myself grinning inanely as I watched the pictures of the new family standing outside the hospital. OK, maybe I'm just a big softie!

In a bizarre way, one of the things that fascinated me was the behaviour of the press themselves. Some of the reporters had been camped outside the Lindo Wing of St Mary's Hospital for weeks, as the date of the impending birth approached. They marked out their 'patch' on the pavement in tape and set up their aluminium step-ladders – hundreds of them – until there wasn't a spare inch to be seen. And then they waited..... and waited. I have to hand it to them, they were dedicated. I kept wondering, what happens when they have to sleep, what happens if they want to go for a coffee, what happens when they need, you know – a 'comfort break'? You simply couldn't afford to be the reporter who missed it all because you were in Starbucks when Will, Kate and little George had finally emerged.

Jesus told a story about a group of girls waiting to get into a wedding reception. Like the very first public appearance of a new royal baby, this was going to be the kind of 'do' you simply did not want to miss. But they could only get in when the bridegroom and his wedding party arrived. So they waited.... and waited. Eventually some of them had to go off to find more oil for their lamps – probably an excuse to go to Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe on Jerusalem High Street – and, of course, that was when the bridegroom arrived and they missed their opportunity to join him at the wedding banquet.

The kingdom of heaven is just like that, said Jesus. In other words, unless we keep our eyes and ears open, we'll miss the signs that point to God's presence with us; unless we are watchful and expectant, we'll miss the things God is doing all around us; unless we are prepared and ready, we'll miss the opportunity to meet his Son and enter with him into the amazing future God has planned for us.

If we become side-tracked or distracted by other things we'll miss him and miss out.

Don't miss out!

God bless, Catherine

Catherine McBride, Associate Vicar,
Hambleton and Busbridge

Exploring the Thin Place : A Morning of Reflection and Creativity Hambleton Church, Saturday 14th September, 9:30 am to 1.00pm

There are some places where the boundary between heaven and earth seems thinner somehow; places where we become more aware of God's presence and feel closer to him.

Join us for a morning where we will explore what it means to spend time in the thin place through times of reflection and creativity.

There will be opportunities to draw, paint or use clay and all materials will be provided. All abilities (or none!) are welcome and no previous experience or expertise is required; however, the event is not suitable for children.

Places are extremely limited, so do please book a place by calling the church office on 01483 421267 or by e-mail to karen.kinder@bhcgodalming.org. There is a suggested donation of £5 to cover costs, payable on the day.

CHURCH CALENDAR

September 2013

1st September 14th Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am 11.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP) All Age Messy Church Service
8th September 15th Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am 11.00 am	Morning Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion
15th September 16th Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am 11.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP) Morning Worship
Saturday 21st September	8.30 am to 10.00 am - Prayer Breakfast in Church Rooms <i>A time to meet together for prayer: all are welcome</i>	
22nd September 17th Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am 11.00 am	Morning Prayer (BCP) Morning Worship
29th September 18th Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am 11.00 am	Morning Prayer (BCP) Morning Worship
And in October 6th October 19th Sunday after Trinity	9.30 am	Joint Harvest Breakfast, followed by Family Service at 10:30am

Services at St. John's, Busbridge

8.30 am	1st & 3rd Sundays 2nd & 4th Sundays	Morning Prayer Holy Communion
10.00 am	Every Sunday	"Classic" service in Church "Contemporary" service in Busbridge Junior School Groups for children of all ages in various locations – turn up and ask!
6.30 pm		Benefice Evening Worship



... from the Diocese of Guildford

Families Worker in a lively and active benefice..

Busbridge & Hambledon is looking for a Families Worker to work across the Benefice with young children and their families. Liaising with nurseries and a key contact to young children and their families on Sundays and at midweek activities, the successful candidate will play a key role in developing contacts and exploring ways of expanding this work. This position is part-time for c.25 hours a week with a degree of flexibility (e.g. around school holidays). For more information please contact Simon Taylor by email simon.taylor@bhcgodalming.org, telephone 01483 421267 or visit the 'Who's who' page (vacancies) www.bhcgodalming.org

PARISH & PEOPLE



Many congratulations to **Anthea and Philip Edwards** on the birth of a daughter, Summer Nicola, a sister to Daniel. Anthea is a busy village lady who runs Hambletons in the Village Hall every Wednesday morning. Well done to the Edwards family.

A happy occasion will be celebrated in Hambledon Church during September with the marriage of **Leigh Pearson** to **Emma Nagioff**. The Nagioff family are fondly remembered in Hambledon church where Emma's father Richard was a church reader. Following Richard's untimely death, we have rather lost

touch, so it is a very special welcome to Emma and Leigh on the occasion of their marriage. We send our good wishes for a very happy day from Hambledon friends to the Nagioff and Pearson families

Simultaneously, a warm welcome to **Giles Carpenter**, who will be taking the marriage service. Giles was a leading light in Hambledon Youth Fellowship and we have watched his progress with keen interest, as a reader at Hambledon Church followed by his ordination to the priesthood. For the past four years, Giles has been a curate at St Stephen's Church, Shottermill.

Oh, what a bouquet!



The Village Shop organised a Wine Tasting evening in late July to introduce customers to the range of the shop's wines, writes Philip Underwood. The tasting was led by Mike Henderson, supported by his wife, Jenny, who provided delicious food for the 30 who were there. I helped supply the wines, which were in the price range of £6-£7.50 a bottle and were sourced from the Caves De Pyrene. Thanks to them for supplying the tasting notes, and the equipment, such as spittoons! The concluding message was that folk would like another wine tasting – the wine certainly put them in a good mood!

With sadness that we said goodbye to Katherine Evans and her family, as they move to East Sussex after seven years in Hambledon, writes Philip Underwood (who also took this photo at the farewell party). Kath threw herself into village events and will be missed. Together with Julie Llewellyn, she was a tower of strength in organising the Hambledon Community Fund events and seeing the fund rise from a lowly beginning to where it is now. At the last village fete she helped organise the children's events and we shall need a replacement for the next year. Also in early years, she helped in the shop as a volunteer as much as her work and raising a family would allow.

Farewell to Kath



Honey helps the shop buzz

There's a buzz about the shop. And it's about more than the lovely honey we're selling, says Tim Parker; though that helps

The shop is buzzing. The rumour is that the Hambledon Honey is the very best there is. It's supplied by the McIntyre family, who lovingly look after several bee hives around Roundals Lane. Their honey bees find nectar from Hambledon flora and in wax honeycombs painstakingly create the most scrumptious amber stickiness. There are also some intriguing facts about bees pinned up by the model hive (which is on display). For instance, I read that the bee genus is 30 million years old and produces just one twelfth of a teaspoon of honey in its lifetime?

The Wine of the Month is Pinot Grigio Fili from Italy – characterised by its dry, light style and subtle citrus fruits. It is excellent value, thoroughly quaffable and note what Philip Underwood has to say about our 'wine of the month' scheme below.

Other good value products – our charcoal, at just £6.40 a bag, is significantly cheaper than the same bag sold at Secretts or the Brook Garden Centre. It's good



for the late summer barbecue or the early autumn brazier! Wood charcoal has been made and used in Hambledon for generations. It was made locally in charcoal kilns for use as a smelting fuel in Hambledon's iron blast furnaces, just ask Norman Gravestock. Our industrial heritage is quite unexpected and really quite fascinating.

A big 'Thank You' is owed to Den Netley, who, after nine years, is retiring from her Tuesday morning volunteering slot. Her help has been incalculable. Also, a big welcome to Jane Moore, who is joining the Saturday team. Please spread the word – weekday volunteers are needed (see below)!

Wine of the Month

Following the success of the Shop wine tasting, we have decided to promote one of the shop's wines every month. This month it is the quality Pinot Grigio, which is the shop's best seller. Trying a bottle each month is like a slow wine tasting in your own home. Two or more bottles a month might prolong the pleasure!



So long, Den!

It is always sad when the Village Shop loses one of its stalwarts, writes Philip Underwood, especially one so devoted and conscientious as Den Netley. She started some 10 years ago just as a Saturday "girl" working once every eight weeks. Then, when she retired some six years ago, she took the first slot on Tuesday mornings, 8.30am to 11am.

Every week she was there, apart from holidays, and always with a smile on her face. She still smiled (just like in the picture below) even when asked to stay on a little longer as the next person had failed to turn up. We all wish her well in her new life when she moves to Woking.

Den will be hard to replace, but this slot will have to be filled. If you feel you can help or share with someone else, please let us know. We also need volunteers for 3-5pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



What's happening . . . in and around the village



Hambletots!



We are a friendly, local baby and toddler group who meet on Wednesday mornings in Hambledon Village Hall from 10–11.30am

We will be running on 11th, 18th and 25th September

We have toys for all ages, a baby area and we organise a craft activity for the older children. Mums, dads and carers with children are welcome along, even if they can't make every week. The cost is £1 for each child under a year and £2 for each child over a year. Come and meet other local parents, carers and children over a cup of tea or coffee.
please call **Anthea Edwards 01428 684369** for more information



Coffee Morning

Tuesday 17th September, at 11am, in the Church Room
and the third Tuesday each month

All welcome - do come

More information from Jacqui Rook 01428 684390



W A G s - 18th September

A visit to
Loseley
Gardens



Please meet at Hambledon Village Hall
by 2.00 p.m. so that transport can be arranged
for anyone requiring a lift.
We look forward to seeing you there.

Jan Kilsby and Julie Atkin

Contact Number: Jan Kilsby 01483 423637



The next Alpha course for Busbridge&Hambledon

Watch out for Alpha in the New Year.

Please contact the Rev John Postill for developments
01428 687969 or 01483 421267 or
j.e.postill@talktalk.net or <http://bhcgodalming.org>

explore the meaning of
LIFE

Alpha has provided over 1.8 million people in the UK alone with an opportunity to explore aspects of Christian faith and to discuss their questions in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Alpha is for everyone, even if you've been a Christian for a long time. No question is off limits and no assumptions are made. If you're new to Busbridge&Hambledon it's also a great way to make local friends.



Macmillan cake sale 28 September



On Saturday the 28th September, Christie McIntyre (age 13) and Annelise Rhodes (age 12) are hosting a Macmillan cake sale outside of The Hambledon Village Shop.

It will be held at
9:15 am -12:15 pm.

They will be selling a range of cakes from lovely lemon cupcakes to a winning surprise cake. All of the money will be donated to Macmillan. They really hope you will come and support Macmillan.



HAMBLEDON VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

QUIZ 'N 'CHIPS (+fish) NIGHT

Saturday November 23rd 2013 at 7:30pm in the Village Hall

£10.00 per person

Tickets from the Village Shop

Bar, raffle and a fish'n'chips supper

Come and be entertained, test your knowledge and enjoy good food, good beer and good company

A maximum team size of 6 is suggested but smaller teams are welcome

All proceeds to the Village Hall

Come and join
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When rehearsals begin for

Godalming Choral

Society

Elgar: Dream of Gerontius

We meet at 7.45pm at St Hilary's School,
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All voice parts welcome

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For more details call the Membership Secretary on 01483 428057, or
the Secretary on 01483 420536, or come along on any Thursday evening
where a warm welcome awaits you.

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Ross's ramblings

Coming full cycle

Don't get Ross started on bikes and cyclists. Or rather, if you do, then expect him to be complaining about joggers soon enough

Bicycles – you either love 'em or you hate 'em! Well, I used to love them until I got to about 16 years old and discovered bicycles with engines. My first 250cc BSA was so much more fun than my Wearwell bicycle with double clanger and Campagnolo gears.

Nowadays, though, the lanes round here seem to be chocka with bikes. A trip to the shop or to the pub can take ages because of cyclists riding three abreast and weaving all over the road. And when I see that 'yellow writing' sprayed on the road (are they allowed to do that?), I quietly groan because I just know that, within a few days, there will be yet another bike rally going through the village. Naturally, they will be riding three abreast down Vann Lane, with no chance of overtaking until perhaps you get to Vann.

And what about those skin-tight Lycra outfits? Well, sir or madam, may I suggest that many of you should have taken a much longer look in the mirror before squeezing yourself into that multi-coloured sausage skin.

What about off-road bikes? Well, I have to be a bit careful here because a pal of mine does a bit of this. But – hey – as they don't affect us on the road, it's okay by me. That said, horses on the footpath make me a little twitchy!

Now, if I seem the tiniest bit grumpy with you cyclists, it is because it was preventing my lawn mower from 'mowing down' yet another bl**dy cycle race through our lanes that my back was damaged back in early June. So when the back is recovered and I start mowing my bank again – cyclists, beware.

Olympic sport?

And as for cycling being an Olympic sport? Was Ancient Greece clogged with bicycles? Did bikes snake round the Parthenon in their thousands? Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think not.

Another branch of the 'let's be a dangerous nuisance keep-fit brigade' are joggers. We live in the countryside side with lots of open land – Hydon Ball, Buckdown, Hambledon Hurst, Witley and Milford Commons and so on. So why do joggers insist on using the lanes? And what's with this wearing headphones? Don't they want to hear the approaching traffic? Join Hambledon Ramblers – a nice bunch of people; no trouble and much more civilised. Ah, that's better.

And, to round off, a rather nice poem – 'Look, Dad, a cow' by J Garth Taylor.

An evening of jazz...



The Trad Lads will be performing at Cranleigh Arts Centre on **Saturday 7th September 2013** for Citizens Advice Waverley. Tickets £16.00 on the door or £14 in advance by calling the Cranleigh Box Office on 01483 278000 or by booking online at www.cranleighartscentre.org Doors open 6.45pm for a 7.30pm start.

Sponsored by Manns of Cranleigh

Look, Dad, a cow," exclaimed the teen.
"How brilliant that you chose to stay
At this old farm where we have been
On every former holiday

"For me, no swimming on a beach,
No nights of dancing on a pier,
No bathing beauties in my reach
No rides, no games, no friends, no beer.

"Instead, I stand in smelly mud
And watch this creature gushing drool
While it stares back and chews its cud.
What jolly times! How very cool."

The father, overjoyed to hear
Such rural passion made a vow
To bring the family back next year
To try to see another cow.

Late summer wonders



Froglets and shooting stars – not exactly a familiar combination. But they have been attracting Earthworm's attention these past few weeks

Another month has sped by, muses Earthworm inside his now-huge heap. With all the earlier growth on plants and shrubs followed by the drought-induced desiccation, there have been many additions to the heap.

Earthworm mutters "not just vegetative additions", for he now shares his heap with a large number of progeny! Not that he minds that. It is any four-legged ones he is not so happy about. The progeny have been very busy "out and about", for there seems to have been a huge late-hatching of tadpoles and the place is hopping with little froglets. Tasty morsels no doubt, but one must need an awful lot for a meal! The heron also has been lurking around wondering whether to catch froglets too; or perhaps an unwary snake, one cannot be sure.

Summer did come in July, but then there were complaints about the lack of rain. When it did come, most gardeners were as happy as Larry. The gardens were getting very stressed and lawns drying up so it was a welcome salvation.

It was splendid weather to keep farmers happy with hay-making. Most could get a field done in a couple of days. August has added to the number of really nice bright sunny days, so good for tourism in all its

variety. Now the corn is ripening and the weather more unsettled with welcome rain for some, but less good for harvesters. Earthworm hopes this right mix will prevail and the corn can be gathered in without too much hassle.

Earthworm was hugely excited about the shooting stars in mid-August. It took him back to his youth when he could remember sleeping under the stars, or rather not sleeping because of the exciting spectacle. Sadly, at that time no-one fired off an interest in physics or astronomy by explaining how they come about. Now he is completely "au fait". Ask him about the Perseid meteor and he can tell you all.

Happily, this year it was a clear night and from his heap Earthworm had a splendid view with about 100 meteors streaking through the sky every hour. This apparently was especially good because of the waxing moon, so even pale meteors could be seen.

The trail of dust and ice comes from the Swift-Tuttle comet, which was passing close to our planet. This last occurred in 1992 so perhaps in another 10 years or so there will be a similar display, though the shower from Perseid does happen every year in August. Put it in your diaries for 2014. But, for now, enjoy – hopefully – a St Martin's summer in September.

The actress and the singer

At the **Hambledon Ladies' Breakfast** in July we had a delightful talk by Fiona Hendley, writes Jacqueline Hindley. Fiona is an actress and is married to Paul Jones, the singer, radio personality and TV presenter. She is an easy speaker, full of stories about their life and how they found out about God after being invited by Cliff Richard to a large scale evangelistic event in the 1980s. She talked about what it means to be relying on God's goodness, however great are the problems that we face.

All this was at the West Surrey Golf Club, where 35 of us had a continental breakfast with plates of delicious cold meats piled high. We left encouraged by the speaker and satisfied by the breakfast. At the next Ladies Breakfast on Saturday 26 October at the West Surrey Golf Club, our speaker will be Sabina Edwards, an experienced award-winning landscape and garden designer. Do come and join us.

Vacancies for Volunteer Fundraisers

Citizens Advice Waverley is seeking to appoint four part-time volunteers to join our well-established and successful fund-raising team.

The successful candidates will help to extend and develop community fundraising and act as spearhead and point of contact in each of our four bureaux in Cranleigh, Farnham, Godalming and Haslemere, as well as assisting the committee in district wide events.

Interested?

For a discussion and further information about this role, please contact Maureen Swage on 01252 733481, Chair, CAB Fundraising Committee.

For more information on our fundraising activities, please visit www.waverleycab.org.uk/fundraising

From the CAB Fundraising Team

Of Cowes and cows

This was a truly excellent walk, which starts in Exton and follows the South Downs Way to the top of Beacon Hill where we were rewarded with glimpses of the Solent and across the water to Cowes. We even claimed to have spotted the top of the Spinnaker Tower overlooking Portsmouth Harbour.

At one point a group of cows gave rise to some nervousness among the ladies, but we passed through the herd without any problem.

The walk had been the brain child of the Three Graces and they had carried out two explorations of the route, prior to actual walk. They are to be congratulated on finding a most enjoyable and interesting

route. Particular thanks must go to Sheelagh, who was the leader on the day, having been deserted by the other two Graces!



Next Walk

Long Walk
Tuesday September 10
Leader and Destination to be announced
Meet at the Village Hall
9.00am

Short Walk
Tuesday September 24
Meet at the Village Hall
2.30pm



CHIDDINGFOLD VILLAGE HALL CINEMA

Tickets from Chiddingfold Post Office and on the door
£5 Adults, £3 under 15s
www.chiddingfold-hall.org.uk



THURSDAY 5 SEPTEMBER
8:00pm (Doors open 7:30pm)

SPECIAL EVENT
Includes Q&A with Director of Photography Sean Bobbitt BSC.
All Tickets £8
FRIDAY 20 SEPTEMBER
7:30pm (Doors open 7:00pm)

Don't let the 'Dick' tumble

BYWAYS

An occasional
column
from
around
our
plot



As if 'fracking' in a bluebell wood at Coldharbour on the side of lovely Leith Hill wasn't enough. Now I hear about plans to turn one of Hampshire's most famous old pubs into a – can you believe it? – drive-through McDonald's.

The pub in question is the Tumbledown Dick on the A325 in Farnborough, whose history certainly goes back to the 17th century. No one knows for sure how the pub got its name. Some link it with Richard III; others with Dick Turpin. But, apparently, the best guess is that it was named after Richard Cromwell, who – historians among you will know – was the Lord Protector of England and son of Oliver Cromwell. 'Tumbledown Dick' was the unflattering nick name that Royalists gave Cromwell. It was appropriate enough, as he was eventually kicked out of office.

Closer to these times, the Tumbledown used to be known as a music venue and Paul Weller – a lad from just up the road in Woking – cut his musical teeth there, and broke a few strings, I imagine. I drank away a bit of my mis-spent youth there, so I'd be very sorry to see it the old place go; especially as the structure is sound and there aren't many pubs to go drinking in Farnborough.

Anyway, there's a lively campaign to save the Tumbledown. Switch on your 'idiot's lantern' and go to www.bit.ly/tumblyfaqs to see what's happening, help beat those awful property developers and spare Farnborough from another McDonald's. We're losing too many old pubs in Surrey and Hampshire as it is. Yet The Wheatsheaf in Ellen's Green was saved, so it must be possible to save the Tumbledown, too.

Besides, the campaign has celebrity backing. This is what 'Lord' Griff Rhys Jones has to say about the plans for the proposed burger bar: "It is a great shame and a pity that such a distinguished, friendly old building on such a prominent site should be allowed to fall into disrepair, simply in order to knock it down and build a drive-through burger bar. Why? The Tumbledown Dick is part of the history of Farnborough. It is the fabric of the story of Farnborough. It has been a lively and exciting place until quite recently. This is a crying shame. It can never be replaced. So come on Farnborough! Get together, speak out and stop the further degradation of your town centre."

Warm weather burglaries

Don't let a burglar get you hot and bothered this weekend. As the warm weather continues, I want to remind folk in Hambledon to be extra careful when it comes to home security and take sensible precautions to avoid becoming a victim of crime, writes PCSO Dave Boxall, one half of Hambledon's neighbourhood police team.

A resident in Woking was caught out recently when an opportunist thief entered a house through an unlocked side gate while the owner was gardening and stole a purse containing bank cards.

The Surrey Force's Force Crime Reduction Advisor Lianne Jarman, told me: "These hot summer days and nights can present real opportunities for thieves to take advantage of people spending time outside in their gardens or just popping to the shops and leaving doors and windows open. It only takes a second for a thief to enter your home or car and remove valuable goods.

"If you are in the back garden, keep your front door closed and secure. If you are having a barbeque or party, don't be tempted to leave the front door open for your visitors to let themselves in.

Also keep ground floor or accessible windows shut and locked in rooms you are not using and re-

member to check doors are properly locked before going to bed.

"If you are planning to travel at the weekend, plan your journey in advance and ensure you have basic supplies, such as some water, food and any medication you take regularly in case you encounter any delays.

Noise from BBQs

"Also during the warm weather there has been an increase in callers reporting noise from BBQs and outdoor parties.

If you are planning to host a barbeque or party, please consider your neighbours and remember that while incidents of anti-social behaviour are a police matter, any concerns about noise should be reported to the local council Environmental Health Officers in the first instance."

For further advice about crime prevention, visit the Surrey Police website at: <http://www.surrey.police.uk/keeping-safe/protecting-your-property-or-business>.



How to extend with confidence

Hambledon-based chartered surveyor Tom Grillo runs through a check list for anyone who is thinking about building an extra room over a single-storey garage

More and more people are extending instead of moving. Often a house will have a single storey garage attached to one side, which provides the opportunity to extend above to provide a bedroom – possibly with an en-suite bathroom or shower room. Here are key tips, if you are considering extending over a garage to create a new bedroom

Measuring The existing building must be measured so there are up-to-date plans of the first and ground floor accommodation, and scaled drawings of the elevations.

Planning Permission Before pursuing the design, you must check the Local Planning Policies. In some cases there may be Planning restrictions against first floor extensions to the side of a building, because it would make the street scene appear too solid.

Permitted Development The first-floor extension may well come within the ambit of Permitted Development. At the back of a house, provided that it does not extend more than three metres from the back of the original building, it will almost certainly be Permitted Development.

Foundations If you wish to build over an existing

garage, you must investigate to ensure that the foundations of the garage are a suitable depth, and big enough to support the upper floor before you start. In many cases, the garage will only have walls of a single skin of brickwork and be supported on relatively narrow foundations, which may not be adequate. In any event, the foundations will have to be shown to be adequate. Establish this early on.

Design The design of the new layout of the first floor needs to be considered. Almost invariably part of a bedroom will be sacrificed as a passageway to the new room. You may need to provide a window in a different position.

Building Regulations All the new work will have to comply with up-to-date Building Regulations. This will have the advantage of the new room meeting all the best arrangements for prevention of heat loss and conservation of energy. It will also ensure that the foundations and stability of the building are properly designed.

Party Walls If the extension adjoins the first floor of the neighbouring property, then the Party Wall Act 1996 will require that the work is done in a neighbourly way in accordance with the Notices and provisions of the Act. The work may also require alterations to parts of the neighbour's roof. This all needs to be agreed in principle early on in the exercise.

Selection of Contractor You may know of people who have had successful building work done, and be encouraged to use their contractor but, before committing yourself, you should make sure that a full set of drawings, and a specification, is drawn up to reflect all the requirements of the Planning Authority and the Building Regulation Approval. Get your professional adviser to obtain competitive quotes from builders who have experience of doing this sort of work. The extension will entail exposing the ground floor rooms to the weather because the roof will be removed. To avoid disaster, a good, reliable contractor is needed.

Peace of Mind Appointing a professional like a Chartered Building Surveyor to oversee the project provides you with peace of mind, and will ensure you get the space that you envisaged with the minimum of disruption.

Grillo LLP are at www.grillollp.com and telephone (01483) 860 600.



You'll want to do it better than this

Nice rice adds spice

The best cookery corner

in the South East

Okay, there's a lot of rice in this month's recipes, so you may not want to do both for the same meal. Even so, they demonstrate the wonderful versatility of rice. A 'muhallabia', by the way, is a Moroccan rice pudding



Super beetroot risotto

*Small knob olive spread
1 onion, finely chopped
500ml vegetable stock
250 grams beetroot, rinsed and coarsely grated
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped*

*150 grams arborio risotto rice
100 ml red wine
1 table spoon Parmigiano Reggiano, finely grated
A few dill, eaves chopped
50 grams goats' cheese*

Heat the olive spread in a large saucepan, add the onion and cook gently for 5 minutes until softened. Meanwhile, heat the stock and 100 ml of water in a small pan with half the grated beetroot. Cover and keep warm.

Add the garlic to the onion pan and cook for a further minute, then stir in the rice. Cook for a minute, stirring until the rice is coated in the butter, then pour over the wine and allow it to sizzle and reduce. Gradually add the hot stock, a ladleful at a time. Stir well and allow the stock to be absorbed by the rice before adding the next ladleful. When you've added almost all the stock, fold through the rest of the beetroot and continue to cook until you have a soft and creamy risotto.

Stir through the Parmigiano Reggiano and dill, then divide between shallow bowls. Top with the goat's cheese and a grinding of black pepper and serve. Serves 2.



A sort of muhallabia

*100 grams basmati rice
1 litre whole milk
1 cardamom pod, crushed
5 table spoons unrefined caster sugar*

*1-4 table spoons rose water
80 grams shelled pistachios
6 table spoons orange-blossom honey
100 ml double cream*



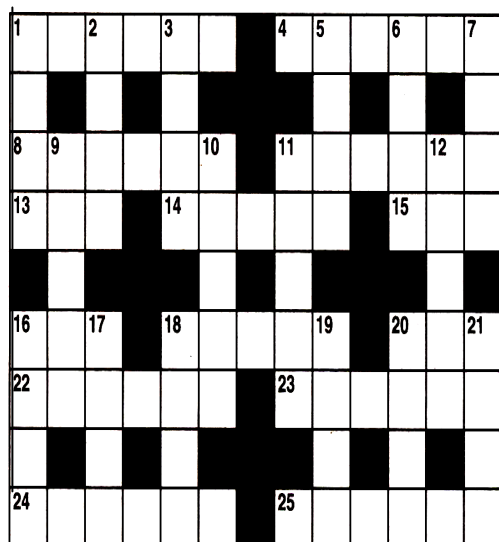
Pulverise the rice in a blender until it is as smooth as possible. Transfer it to a saucepan along with the milk, cardamom pod and sugar. Bring to the boil, turn down the heat and stir continuously for 15-20 minutes, or until the mixture has thickened and no longer tastes raw. Leave to cool for five minutes.

If the rice now seems very thick and cloggy, stir in a splash of milk. It should resemble a smooth porridge at this point. Stir in about 1 table spoon of rosewater to start off with and taste until you are happy with it. It can vary in strength so a little more may be needed, but exercise caution or it can prove a little too aromatic.

Pour into glasses and chill in the refrigerator for several hours.

When you are ready to serve, sprinkle some pistachio nuts into each glass and drizzle in a spoonful of honey and a dollop of cream.

Puzzle Page



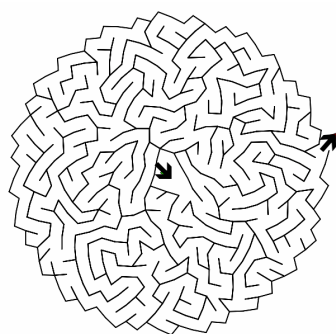
ACROSS

- 1 Cheeky or garish (6)
- 4 Arrow feathered end (6)
- 8 Supported on water (6)
- 11 Waterlogged ground (6)
- 13 Cunning, wily (3)
- 14 Sigh with pain (5)
- 15 Amount of spirit (3)
- 16 Crown jewels item (3)
- 18 In good supply (5)
- 20 *The Man with the Golden* __, Frank Sinatra film (3)
- 22 Merchant's margin (4-2)
- 23 Beginning of a baby (6)
- 24 Periods from sunset to sunrise (6)
- 25 Decline to go out (4,2)

DOWN

- 1 Leaning to one side (4)
- 2 Friendly force (4)
- 3 Waste matter from a mine (4)
- 5 Large powerful cat (4)
- 6 Billy or nanny (4)
- 7 International cricket match (4)
- 9 Plant life (5)
- 10 Winning card (5) -
- 11 Tree whose leaf is the national emblem of Canada (5)
- 12 1980s Ronnie Corbett TV series (5)
- 16 Sign of foreboding (4)
- 17 Blow your own trumpet (4)
- 18 *Travels with My* __ Graham Greene novel (4)
- 19 Give off (vapour) (4)
- 20 Showily creative (4)
- 21 __ *River*, song from *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (4)

Maze



Luke 4 tells the story of one of the greatest moments in world history: the day Jesus first began his public ministry, and proclaimed that it was he whom Isaiah had been talking about.

He was in the synagogue in Nazareth, and on that Sabbath morning he stood up to read: 'The Spirit of the Lord is on me because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor... to proclaim freedom...release the oppressed...to proclaim the year of the Lord's favour.' The Messiah had begun his work on earth.

R	B	E	S	L	O	I	P	P	F	L	E	E	R
A	L	S	U	T	O	R	I	R	A	A	U	E	N
M	I	A	L	C	O	R	P	L	V	G	O	A	G
E	N	E	N	P	O	O	D	N	O	R	Z	O	N
E	D	L	H	O	E	U	D	G	U	A	S	T	S
R	P	E	A	D	I	E	A	N	R	P	O	L	E
N	T	R	A	E	Y	N	F	E	S	R	L	S	E
M	E	D	I	S	Y	R	T	N	U	O	C	J	R
N	I	W	S	S	E	H	S	E	R	C	S	E	R
G	O	L	S	E	O	O	U	C	D	L	P	R	T
V	O	N	D	R	O	N	S	I	S	A	I	A	H
E	E	O	H	P	E	N	E	T	T	I	R	W	G
W	M	E	D	P	A	E	J	R	O	M	I	R	I
N	R	E	C	O	V	E	R	Y	S	A	T	N	S

Easy

9			2			6		8
6			1	7			3	
	3				9		7	2
		8	7	6				3
3		4	9		2	7		6
7				1	3	8		
2	9		3				8	
	8			9	7			1
4		7			6			5

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Sudoku

Intermediate

	5			6			3
	2			1			
		8		9	5		6
6		7					1
4						8	5
	8		3	7		4	
				5			7
9			4				1

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Answers to all puzzles on page 22

From summer sun towards autumn colour

The Garden



in September

Gardens are no more natural than a street. This is why gardens made by someone who gardens it themselves are so much more interesting than one bought at great expense from a designer, however good.

Monty Don, *The Observer*, 6 April 2003

While glorious summer months are fading into autumn soon, let's hope this will bring out the bright autumn colours.

Perennials, annuals and bulbs: For instant colour in the border, try buying plants such as the tried-and-tested *Althaea Officinalis*, which attracts bees and copes with any soil, height and spread 190x80cm; *Aster x frikartii "Monch"*, which flowers, pale blue, from July until the first frost, height 60-100cm; *Aster "Little Carlow"*, no mildew, does not run, and is a vibrant pale lilac colour, flowers September and October, height and spread: 100x50cm; *Penstemon "Blackbird"*, which flowers, deep wine colour, July until October, height 90-120cm.

Spring might seem a long way away, but September is the perfect month to start making your preparations for spring; pansies, violas, wallflowers, sweet williams, primulas and others are for sale in garden centres; water them well before planting and give them a good soak whenever the weather is dry to help them establish quickly.

Start to look for spring-flowering bulbs; choose firm, plump bulbs and avoid any with mould; if you have sensitive skin, wear gloves when handling hyacinth bulbs as they can cause irritation; plant the bulbs as soon as possible so they can start putting down roots.

Divide clumps of perennials when they have finished flowering; lift them and divide into pieces, either by prizing apart with two garden forks or cutting them up with a spade or bread knife; each piece needs some leaves and roots; older pieces from the centre of the clump should be thrown away; some perennials, such as sedums will benefit from being divided every few years to keep the clump growing vigorously.

Cut back lavender after flowering by trimming off old blooms with secateurs or hedging shears, but be careful not to cut into old wood as it won't re-grow. Keep the summer flowering plants in containers going as long as possible by deadheading the plants regularly to encourage more blooms; if the weather is dry give them a good soak and finally give them an extra boost by feeding weekly with liquid fertilizer; slow-release feeds will be running out by now. Keep deadheading perennials in the borders. Take cuttings of tender perennials, such as penstemon; this will ensure a stock of plants for overwintering indoors for next year.

Vegetables: As crops are cleared in the veg patch, make these areas work through the winter by sowing green manure; this helps mopping up nutrients that

would otherwise have been washed away by winter rain, by preventing a hard crust appear on the soil, by suppressing weeds and providing bulky plant material which can be dug in during spring.

With autumn just around the corner, it's a good time to tidy up the cold-frame, as it will be needed when the weather turns colder; make space for plants that need to come under cover, autumn sowings and bulbs in pots.

Cover brassicas, such as sprouting broccoli and Brussels sprouts with a fine mesh, such as *Enviro-mesh* as they are magnets for pests; to work properly, it must be held above the plants and not in contact with them; putting it over metal hoops works well.

Harvest onions when the leaves are starting to flop over; check them and use any with signs of damage first; then the rest can be stored in old net bags, plant trays or even plaited into strings.

Veg to sow outdoors now are Chinese cabbage, chicory, corn salad, endive, lettuce, mizuna, mustard, radicchio, turnips and winter salads.

Try saving seeds: peas and beans, are easy ones; just leave a few pods to dry on the plant, or indoors if it is wet, and keep the seeds dry and safe from mice over winter; tomato and pepper seeds can be scraped out of ripe fruits and dried on a paper towel; plants from F1 hybrid seeds, squash and courgettes may end up different from the parent plant.

Lawn: *How to keep the lawn in good shape:*

remove any fallen leaves, then use the spring-tine rake or powered scarifier to remove the thatch. This ensures that moisture gets to the roots of the grass rather than being trapped on the surface.

Scarification helps to curb the damp conditions that moss thrives on, but it is difficult to eradicate altogether; try a moss control if it's a real problem. Next improve the drainage with a bought or hired wheeled aerator or, for a small lawn, plunge a garden fork into the lawn at 10cm intervals. Then apply a phosphate-rich fertilizer, which improves root strength. Bare areas can be reseeded.

Pond: The best way of keeping blanket weed in check is to keep the water shaded. Normally you would use plants to do this, although at RHS Wisley they use aquatic dye that blocks the sun's UV rays. It's available online and is added at a low concentration once a season.

Other controls are *Greenways* Lavender Pond Pads, *Hoselock* Blanketweed Treatment, *Viresco* Aqua or *Interpet* blanket weed buster

Hambledon Cricket Club



Senior Fixtures

Cricket matches for the 1st XI and the Friendly XI have continued through August and there have been some good results. You can find results and information on Hambledon Cricket Club on www.facebook.com/Hambledonccsurrey. Anyone who would like to play please contact any of the captains.

Further Activities

A Hambledon Cricket Club's 'End of Season Bash', including barbeque and awards will be held on Saturday 21 September.

This year we are organising an afternoon of activities including a "Fun Format Game of Cricket" from 12 noon. The barbeque starts at 5.00pm and annual awards for senior players will be presented after that. There will be a licensed bar.

All members, non-playing members, colts and their families, and villagers are welcome to join us for the day and the barbeque. Call Caroline Tristem on 01428 685455 for more details and so that we can estimate the number of people coming.

Fund Raising

The first two draws for the '200 Club' fund-raising scheme have been made. The winners are:

First fund-raising draw (July)

1st Prize £50 – No. 161, C.J. Sehmer
2nd Prize £30 – No. 37, Ruth & Laura Gill
3rd Prize £20 – No. 35, Stucky & Heald
4th Prize £10 – No. 108, M.J. Ballard

Second fund-raising draw (August)

1st Prize £50 – No. 5, R.M. Smith
2nd Prize £30 – No. 121, S.M.W. Dean
3rd Prize £20 – No. 12, A.M. Bailey
4th Prize £10 – No. 80, CRS & J. Clarke

Should you require any information about the club, please call the club captain, Bob Cunningham (07768 374 921), the vice-captain, Mark Burton (07722 752465), the friendly XI captain, Peter Woolley (07800 596193), the secretary, Bruce Sleep (01428 684457), or our president, Mic. Coleman (01428 682977).

Arthur Blackman, Chairman

Fixtures for September

Date		Opposition		Time
Sat 1	1st XI League	Dorking	Home	1.30
Sat 7	Friendly XI	Flemish Giants	Home	1.30
Sun 22	Friendly XI	Waverley	Home	1.30

Puzzle Solutions

Crossword

B	R	A	S	S	Y		F	L	I	G	H	T
I		L					L		I		O	E
A	F	L	O	A	T		M	O	R	A	S	S
S	L	Y		G	R	O	A	N		T	O	T
	O			U	P							R
O	R	B		A	M	P	L	E		A	R	M
M	A	R	K	U	P		E	M	B	R	Y	O
E		A	N						I	T		O
N	I	G	H	T	S		S	T	A	I	N	

9	7	1	2	3	5	6	4	8
6	4	2	1	7	8	5	3	9
8	3	5	6	4	9	1	7	2
1	2	8	7	6	4	9	5	3
3	5	4	9	8	2	7	1	6
7	6	9	5	1	3	8	2	4
2	9	6	3	5	1	4	8	7
5	8	3	4	9	7	2	6	1
4	1	7	8	2	6	3	9	5

Word Search

Nazareth
Countryside
Jesus
Synagogue
Isaiah
Scroll
Spirit
Lord
Anointed
Me
Proclaim
Freedom
Prisoners
Recovery
Sight
Blind
Release
Oppressed
Proclaim
Year
Favour
Stood
Prophet
Good
News
Sat

R	B	E	S	L	O	I	P	P	F	L	E	E	R
A	L	S	U	T	O	R	I	R	A	A	U	E	N
M	I	A	L	C	O	R	P	L	V	G	O	A	G
E	N	E	N	P	O	O	D	N	O	R	Z	O	N
E	D	L	H	O	E	U	D	G	U	A	S	T	S
R	P	E	A	D	I	E	A	N	R	P	O	L	E
N	T	R	A	E	Y	N	F	E	S	R	L	S	E
M	E	D	I	S	Y	R	T	N	U	O	C	J	R
N	I	W	S	S	E	H	S	E	R	C	S	E	R
G	O	L	S	E	O	O	U	C	D	L	P	R	T
V	O	N	D	R	O	N	S	I	S	A	I	A	H
E	E	O	H	P	E	N	E	T	T	I	R	W	G
W	M	E	D	P	A	E	J	R	O	M	I	R	I
N	R	E	C	O	V	E	R	Y	S	A	T	N	S

Sudoku

Easy

Intermediate

1	5	9	2	4	6	7	8	3
7	2	6	8	1	3	9	5	4
3	4	8	7	9	5	1	6	2
6	9	7	5	8	4	2	3	1
8	3	5	9	2	1	6	4	7
4	1	2	6	3	7	8	9	5
5	8	1	3	7	9	4	2	6
2	6	4	1	5	8	3	7	9
9	7	3	4	6	2	5	1	8

The goat that bears the sin

The Rev Michael Burgess surveys works of sacred art that can be found in various museums. This month, *The Scapegoat* by William Holman Hunt

GOD IN THE ARTS

September 14 in the Jewish calendar is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It is a time of fasting and prayer and its observance is regulated by Leviticus 16. The Old Testament ritual involved cleansing the priesthood and the people when a scapegoat bearing the sins of the faithful was sent into the wilderness. Much of that ritual has lapsed, but the heart of Yom Kippur is prayer that the relationship of love and service between God and his people would be renewed and restored. The goat that was sent by relays into the desert had a scarlet cord – a reminder that ‘though our sins be scarlet, yet they shall be as white as snow’.

It is the subject of William Holman Hunt’s famous painting that is in the Lady Lever Art Gallery at Port Sunlight near Liverpool. This village was founded by Lord Leverhulme in 1889 for the workers in his soap factory. It consists of gabled houses and Elizabethan-style cottages, which nestle side by side around the impressive domed art gallery containing a wealth of paintings and sculptures.

Work on *The Scapegoat* began in 1854 and was completed two years later. Holman Hunt went to the Dead Sea to paint the goat in situ, following the Pre-Raphaelite principles of art embodying exact detail and accuracy in its subject matter. There is a photograph of the artist by his easel, a paintbrush in one hand and a rifle in the other. It was a time of political tension between Syria, Palestine and Turkey, which

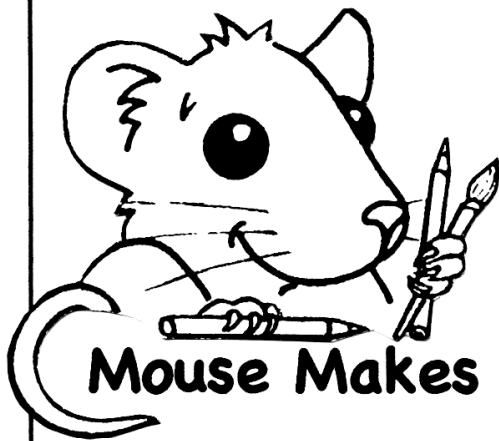
combined with the constant danger of hostile tribesmen in the area. Undaunted, Holman Hunt sketched by the sea and then finished the details off in his rooms in Jerusalem.

He described the scene as a “beautifully arranged horrible wilderness”. In the distance are the hills of Edom against the sky and in the foreground the solitary goat with the scarlet cord over its head. It is a bleak landscape, and on the frame surrounding the picture are the words from Leviticus: “The goat shall bear on itself all their iniquities to a barren region, and the goat shall be set free in the wilderness.”

At the time critics were not sure what to make of the painting, as there was no recognisable story or moral so beloved of the Victorians. Elegant ladies inquired if the artist was going to put in the rest of the flock, and one critic said it was an excellent portrait of Lord Stratford.

We look at the painting with the eyes of faith and realise that the scapegoat was sent over the River Kidron into the wilderness, the very same river our Lord and his disciples crossed to the garden of Gethsemane, which heralded the passion of Jesus. We can see this sad creature, isolated and alone, bearing the sins of God’s ancient people, and think of Isaiah word’s: “He was despised and rejected by others.” A scapegoat in the Old Testament bearing the sins of the people; the Lamb of God in the new covenant who takes away the sin of the world.





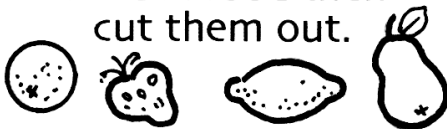
Where in the world
does your food
come from?



Look on the labels,
boxes, packets and cans
for clues.



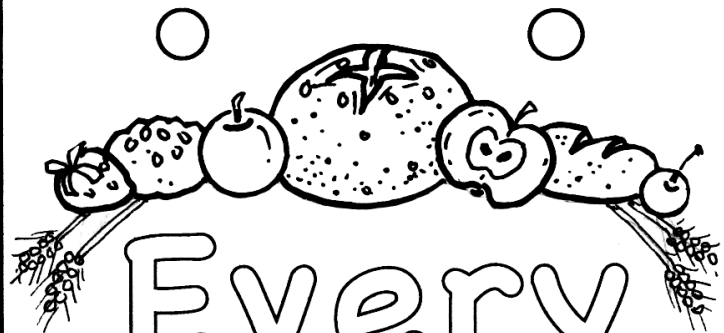
Draw small pictures
of each food then
cut them out.



Stick your food pictures
onto a map of the world
over the country
they came from.



TO MAKE the harvest banner
Colour in then cut out. Hang
up in the kitchen or attach
to your harvest offering



Every
good
thing
comes
from
GOD



Thank you LORD
for the HARVEST



DIFFERENT HARVESTS

The beginning of autumn and the time of harvest is here again – a time when we thank God for all his blessings.

The Harvest Festival service in churches and schools are full of tins of beans and boxes of fruit and vegetables. There are flowers and lots of different sights and smells. Harvest Festival is a very popular service but while we are busy saying 'thank you' we have to remember that there are lots of different harvests.



Very few people work on the land nowadays and most people don't grow their own food but buy it from

the supermarket. Perhaps our harvest isn't one that others can easily see. We might not make or grown things but we can offer whatever we do to God as our harvest.

Outside, the trees are beginning to lose their leaves but you can

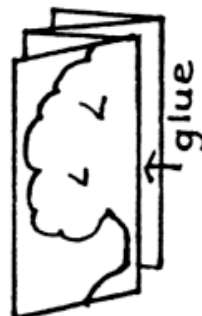
MAKE YOUR OWN FOREST

Take a piece of stiff card or thin paper and fold it in half, creasing it down the centre. Then open it out and fold both sides to the centre crease.

Fold the paper as shown and draw half a tree on the top fold. Cut round the tree then glue the centre faces together. This makes a three sided tree.



You can paint the tree before gluing it or afterwards. A forest of them would look good as name cards for a party or you could make just one as a different birthday card for a friend.



What is a tree's least favourite month?

Sep-timber.