

Hambleton Parish Magazine



St Peter's Church



& Village News



June 2014

50p



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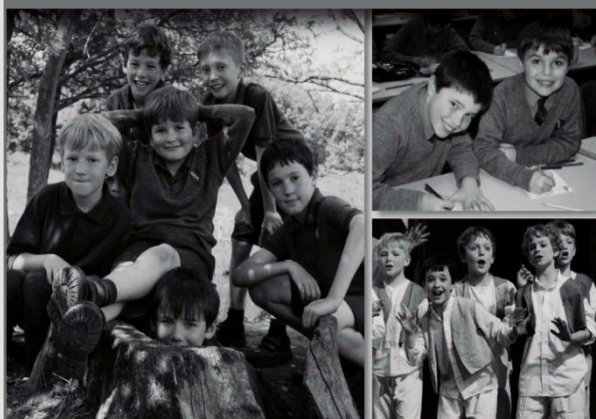
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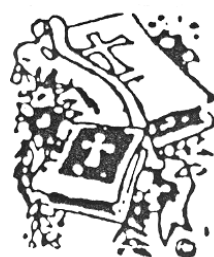
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PARISH CHURCH OF ST PETER, HAMBLEDON

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

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 Catherine McBride Tel: 01483 421267

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals contact
Hambledon 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)

**TO SUBSCRIBE £5 per year
AND HAVE THE MAGAZINE
DELIVERED, PLEASE CONTACT
PAT WILLIAMS 01428 682455**

Copy deadlines for the July magazine

The deadline is **Thursday, 19 June**

Please send your copy to

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email: jjhindley@gmail.com

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Vicar's Views – June

Hello Everyone

But...

At this year's Annual Parochial Church Meeting* I picked up on something I mentioned at the Parish Assembly earlier in April. There I spoke about the decline in the number of Church of England worshippers across the country and the challenge this poses.

The information came from a recently issued report called *From Anecdote to Evidence*, which involved an in-depth analysis of church attendance figures. The report makes very interesting reading and you can find it on line very easily by just typing in the title. I don't believe anything in the report should really come as a surprise to anybody, but I do believe it is a much needed wake-up call and we must take its message seriously and I believe that this is a good thing; prompting us to think about how our church might need to adapt and change to make it fit for purpose for the 21st century and beyond.

The report showed that only around 23% of C of E churches are growing, whilst the majority were either static or declining in attendance. Across the entire C of E nearly half of all churches (48%) have fewer than five children under the age of 16. Many have no children at all. In the past 10 years there has been a 9% decrease in all ages attending C of E services each week. If this trend continues it means that by 2050 (in just 36 years time) there will be just 2000 Anglican worshippers in the whole of Surrey. This means many churches will be closed or will no longer hold regular services.

Does that worry you? Perhaps, understandably, if you're not a regular church-goer you're not that bothered? Should you be?

Well I know you'd expect me to say this, but I think we should be bothered. I think the demise of the local church would have a far greater, negative impact on our communities that we can imagine, for both church-goers and non-church-goers alike. Two quick, practical examples.... Reports have shown that children who have been brought up going to church are less likely to become involved in anti-social behaviour. Are we bothered that without a local church many young people would be missing out on the opportunity of having an ethos and framework to help guide them through the maze of ethical and moral decisions they are faced with? Or, how about other reports which show that around 60% of people who volunteer for activities in their local community are church-goers. Are we bothered that, as it becomes harder and harder to find committed volunteers, there may be no local church impressing upon its members the importance of Christ's teaching about loving and serving others? For those of any faith or no faith, these things should concern us. Along with things like losing a school, shop or village hall, the closure of a church can hit a community at its very heart.

It would be very depressing if this were the whole story. Thankfully, it isn't. Churches of many denominations, including the C of E, are growing. Our own church, here in Hambledon has seen steady growth over the past year or so, which is really encouraging. Unlike many churches of our size we do have several children who come regularly; as many as 15 or 20 when we hold our Messy Church services. When many parishes struggle to find ministers, we have a strong team working across both Busbridge and Hambledon and a fantastic team of volunteers who serve in many areas of the church's life.

But we cannot afford to be complacent and must be willing to try new things. Quiet days, the Road to Easter and Messy Church have all been new ways in which we are seeking to engage with people spiritually. The possibility of a benefice-wide befriending scheme is just one new way we are exploring, through which to serve our community practically.

Does the Church of England face challenges? Yes. Does it need to change? Yes. Does it need a good kick up the proverbial? Undoubtedly! Is it shutting up shop? No!

At our APCM we read of Peter addressing the crowds in Jerusalem at Pentecost. Peter explains what had happened to Jesus and he uses my two most favourite words in the whole of the Bible. Peter says "*Fellow Israelites, listen to this: Jesus of Nazareth was a man accredited by God to you by miracles, wonders and signs, which God did among you through him, as you yourselves know. This man was handed over to you by God's deliberate plan and foreknowledge; and you, with the help of wicked men, put him to death by nailing him to the cross.*"and here come my two favourite words

"But God raised him from the dead, freeing him from the agony of death, because it was impossible for death to keep its hold on him."

All looked hopeless; all was darkness and despair – **but God** brought light and new hope. It seemed like all was lost; that it had all come to nothing – **but God** overcame the power of death. These were a small group of frightened, despondent and confused men and women – **but God** transformed them and used them to change the world.

But God. Those two little words act as a pivot point on which everything turns around – situations change, people are transformed, the impossible becomes possible. Those two little words act like a lens through which we can see life in a completely different way: we can see hope when the challenges seem too great for us to overcome; we can see opportunities where we could only see obstacles; we can see possibilities we would never have imagined before.

Today I showed a U3A group around the church and told them about its history and the centuries of Christian worship that had taken place there. I have every confidence that there will be many centuries more. When I read statistics like those in *From Anecdote to Evidence* I want to say, yes the church is facing challenges – **but God** is bigger and greater than those. The task of turning things around is daunting and may be humanly impossible – **but God** can do it.

Yours in Christ. Catherine.

Catherine McBride, Associate Vicar,
Hambleton and Busbridge

* Other news from the APCM: see page 6 overleaf

CHURCH CALENDAR

June 2014

1st	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
7th Sunday of Easter	11.00 am	All Age Service
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8th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
Pentecost	11.00 am	Holy Communion
<hr/>		
15th	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Trinity Sunday	11.00 am	Morning Worship
<hr/>		
Saturday 21st	8.30 am to 10.00 am - Prayer Breakfast in Church Rooms <i>A time to meet together for prayer: all are welcome</i>	
<hr/>		
22nd	10.30am	United Benefice All Age Service
1st Sunday after Trinity		in marquee on Village Green
<hr/>		
Sunday 29th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
2nd Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship with Baptism of Aaron Poulson
<hr/>		
And 6th July	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
3rd Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Messy Church

Services at St. John's, Busbridge

8.30 am	1st & 3rd Sundays Morning Prayer
	2nd & 4th Sundays 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

PARISH & PEOPLE



Many congratulations to **Alice and Alastair Manson** on the arrival of a third son Oliver Ian – a brother for Alfie and Leo.

Joan Elliott has had a set-back and is now back in the Royal Surrey Hospital. We send her our love and look forward to getting more encouraging news.

We also congratulate **John and Jeannie Postill** who write: *“Thank you to all who have shown interest, concern and prayer for our daughter Liz.*

We, Liz and her husband Royston are delighted to announce the arrival of twin boys Winston and Alexander on Thursday 24th April”. John & Jeannie

And to **Giles Carpenter** on his appointment as Vicar of the Parish of St John, Meads, in Eastbourne. Hambledon Church remember Giles and his wife Rachel well from the days of Hambledon Youth fellowship where they were both active members, following which, before ordination Giles served as a Reader. A four year curacy at St Stephen’s Church Shottermill brings us up to date.

They have three children and we wish them well as they undertake this exciting move. The installation ceremony takes place in Eastbourne on Monday 23 June at 7.30pm.

Other news from the APCM

We’re very pleased that Jacqui Rook has once again agreed to stand as Church Warden and delighted that she will be joined by Liz Cooke.

We are also indebted to those who have agreed to serve as members of the Parochial Church Council: John Adams, Dave Chadwick, David Hodson, Arthur Blackman (Deanery Synod), Derek Miller (Deanery Synod), and Ron Vickery, together with David Jenkins (ex

officio), Jenny Henderson as Secretary, Alison Martin as Treasurer. We are grateful to Mary Parker, who continues as Electoral Roll Officer.

A vote of thanks was given to Ray Williams, who is stepping down as Treasurer of the Parish magazine. We are extremely grateful for the immense amount of work he has done and thankful, too, for all that Pat and her faithful band of volunteers do to deliver the magazine each month.

Catherine McBride

The next Alpha course for Busbridge&Hambledon

Watch out for developments

Alpha has provided over 2 million people in the UK alone with an opportunity to explore aspects of Christian faith and to discuss 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 Hambledon it’s also a great way to make local friends.

Please contact the Rev Catherine McBride Tel: 01483 421267



Gardens needed for visitors to enjoy on Saturday 12 July.

You are invited to be part of an Open Gardens charity event for **The Cellar** on Saturday 12 July. We are looking for gardens of any size and type in the Godalming area – they don’t have to be perfect – to open from 2pm to 6pm. Tickets, teas and refreshments at several locations on the day. Garden owners will receive complimentary entrance to the other gardens. Join *Godalming in Bloom* and *Milford Horticultural Society* gardeners to inspire and be inspired to support this local charity.

For more information contact **Vic Hicks on 01483 425695** or vic.hicks@gmail.com

Saturday 21st June

1.45pm

Hambledon Midsummer Fête

Something for everyone:

Come along and bring your friends, and
your dog! We need you.

You need the fun and games !



Opened with a performance by the choir of Hambledon Nursery School

Children's Sports

Fancy Dress
Face Painting



Champion Tug of War

Many tempting stalls:

Bazaar, Cakes, Books, Plants, Toys
Coconut Shy, Hoopla,
Beat the Goalie, Putting for £5,
Bowling, Splat the rat,
splat the egg,

Many Displays

Dog Show for all kinds

Bouncy Castle

Bouncy Slide

Arts & Crafts



Auction & draw:

Tombola

Bar-B-Que



★ cream teas with music; ★ ice cream; ★ Beer, wine & Pimms

*Proceeds distributed between Cricket Club, Football Club, Hambledon
Village Hall, St Peter's Church and Oakhurst Cottage.*

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



Hambletots!

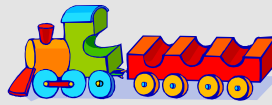


We are a friendly, local baby and toddler group who meet on Wednesday mornings in Hambledon Village Hall from 10–11.30am

Hambletots will be on the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th of June

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 June, at 11am, in the Church Room
and the third Tuesday each month

All welcome – do come More information from Jacqui Rook 01428 684390



WAGs

We have arranged for the WAGs to visit Loseley Gardens on Wednesday 18th June. Please meet at Hambledon Village Hall by 12 noon so that transport can be arranged for anyone requiring a lift. We need to arrive at Loseley by 12.45 pm, as we have booked a table for lunch. We look forward to seeing you there. Jan and Julie

Contact Number: Jan Kilsby 01483 423637

Vann Garden, Vann Lane, Hambledon is open under the National Garden Scheme: Sunday 8 - Saturday 14 June from 10 to 6pm, (£5, children free). It is also open by appointment until 30 July.

Chiddingfold Fete, Sunday 8 June: Silent Auction Stall by The Friends Of Chiddingfold Surgery

Come support the Silent Auction Stall at Chiddingfold Fete on Sunday 8 June, noon on the Village Green. We have already assembled an excellent collection of items to bid for including:

- | | |
|---|--|
| ⇒ A variety of meals from local pubs: The Crown, The Swan, The Sun and The Winterton Arms | ⇒ Household appliances |
| ⇒ An outing to Ramster Gardens, with tea | ⇒ High quality ornaments and tableware |
| ⇒ A hamper | ⇒ Rounds of golf at West Surrey and Cowdray Park |
| ⇒ Top quality wine and champagne | ⇒ Taxi to an airport |

Our success relies on your support! All proceeds go towards buying medical equipment for the Doctors to use in the Surgeries. We look forward to seeing you there. Creighton Redman, Chairman
01483 200241 creightonthomas@btinternet.com <http://friendsofchiddsurgery.org>

CHIDDINGFOLD VILLAGE HALL CINEMA

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



FRIDAY 13 JUNE
5:30pm (Doors open 5:00pm)



FRIDAY 13 JUNE
8:00pm (Doors open 7:30pm)



Vivaldi Gloria Vivaldi Credo

& excerpts from
Monteverdi Vespers

Sunday
6th July 2014
7.30pm

The Great Hall, Charterhouse,
Godalming, GU7 2DX

Conductor: Michael Veazey

Soprano: Yvonne Patrick
Mezzo-soprano: Lilly Papaioannou
Pianist: Suzy Ruffles

viva italia



Tickets
(£15, students £8)

Record Corner, Pound Lane, Godalming
Online: www.godalmingchoral.org.uk

Guildford Tourist Information Centre
155 High Street Guildford
01483 444334

Box Office: 07505 203468
or at the door

The Art of BEEing

Local Beekeepers, father and daughter team, Wayne and Christie McIntyre, share their knowledge and point out that there's not a moment to lose this year as the Queens are about to fly, so BEE prepared

You may have noticed local honey for sale last year in the village shop so I thought I would tell you a little about it.

I first started beekeeping at the young age of 14 years in South Africa but gave it up 4 years later when I headed off University. It wasn't until we moved over to the UK, and I noticed how few bees there were in our garden, that it got me thinking about taking up the hobby again. In 2010 my family bought me a lovely cedar beehive. I found a local supplier of a small nucleus of bees and, together with the help of my young daughter Christie, started beekeeping again.



After the disastrous summer of 2012 in which many of our wild or feral colonies of bees died due to starvation, 2013 was a bumper year, enabling many beekeepers to replace their losses.

Spring is a period where beekeepers have to be extremely careful to ensure there is enough honey stores in the hive to feed the ever increasing population as her Majesty (the "egg laying machine") kicks into action. Often buckets of weak sugar syrup have to be fed to colonies, to supplement their stores.

Many a lax beekeeper has been caught out, resulting in the starvation of their colonies which is terribly sad. Spring this year however showed a lot of early promise with some days in March in the upper teens. As a general rule of thumb, plants start to yield nectar at roughly 15 degrees Celsius and above. The consequences of this early warmer weather has resulted in populations in colonies being higher than they have been for many years, coming out of Winter.

Whilst this early population explosion has its upsides, the downside for us beekeepers is that the bees natural instinct kicks into action and they start making preparations to swarm.

You may ask what's wrong with swarming if they're merely following their natural instinct? – nothing really if you are happy to keep bees and in return expect only a few jars of honey each year but for the commercial beekeeper (myself excluded) it's a different story. When bees swarm, the old laying queen departs the hive, along with most of the foraging bees and their bellies full of honey, as they need the energy to build a new home. What the beekeeper is left with in the old hive is a virgin queen or several, a greatly diminished colony and fewer honey stores. Depending on the UK weather, the virgin(s) may or may not get mated. If the latter, that would spell the end of that colony unless the beekeeper took measures to either combined them with another of his queen right colonies or bought in a mated queen from a UK supplier which arrives in the post—Royal Mail of course!!

We opened our hives this week to find Queen cells in half of them!!! They're making swarming preparations already, so sleepiness nights ahead thinking how we can outsmart them and hopefully prevent them from leaving the apiary. So BEE prepared for swarms arriving in your garden this Spring and Summer (hopefully not ours). Their arrival should be heralded as a sign of a healthy environment rather than an inconvenience.

We'll let you know how we get on this year, sharing our experiences along with ideas about which plants to grow in your gardens that are both bee and butterfly friendly.

For those eager to plant, try some cotoneasters, lavender, escallonia, mountain ash or rowan, crab apple, all varieties of hebe, lime trees (small and large leaf variety of tilia), sedum and asters.

local Beekeeper Wayne McIntyre Mob: 0787 668 3332

"In the village, a sage should go about like a bee, which, not harming Flower, colour or scent, Flies off with the nectar." — Anonymous, The Dhammapada

Help us get better still



The village shop has some great seasonal produce in stock. Even so, the manager, Jo Jazeel, wants to know how to make the shop better still

Well here we are, another month gone already. May has seen a warm welcome to the beginning of our British Growing Season.

We have local asparagus from Milford and from the Petworth estate; then there are strawberries from and Kent and, hopefully, it will not be long now before we can get our lovely locally-grown Tuesley Farm strawberries.

We have also taken delivery of the first batch of Hambledon Honey*. This particular batch is predominantly made with rape seed pollen. So any hay fever sufferers out there, come and grab yourself a jar and let the miracle of honey work its magic.



A little miracle worker

We are also continuing to review and change our stock profile in order to provide you – the villagers – with products you want to buy.

With my experience, I'm confident I can get almost all the buying right. However, I would love your input, too. Nothing beats the perspective that customers can bring.

So it would be great to have your feedback on the following questions:

- If you don't shop with us, why not and what can we offer to change that?
- What would you like to buy in the shop, but can't?
- How can we improve our services (for example, different opening hours, improved communication)?

Please let me know by emailing:

hvsenquiries@btinternet.com



* Jars and jugs of it !
(See also opposite page for more...)



Fond farewell from former forelady... *and au revoir*

Dear Everyone, I would just like to thank you for making the last nearly 8 years so happy. I have loved my time at The Shop and I have also loved getting to know so many of you and being privileged to share parts of your lives. Some of the highlights have been:

- the visit of Princess Alexander, when Philip pointed to one of Peter Cross's cards with a cat on it and said: 'I castrated that cat'!
- the many Shop parties, particularly the one where Mick Coleman dressed up as Father Christmas, and
- some of the older Board meetings when Alison and I would be crying with the effort of not laughing at some of Philip's more outlandish suggestions!

I have also shared in some very happy times with new babies, new people moving in and new puppies, and of course some very sad times. So many of our friends are no longer with us but to me June Booker will always be sitting outside the Shop in the sun, and Giles will be inside purchasing enormous amounts of food for an impromptu lunch party.

I know I will still see you when I am shopping and when I am wearing a pinny behind the deli,

but once again I will just say a great big 'Thank you'. With love *Amanda*



The Howzat! Service on the Cricket Green

Join all of Busbridge&Hambleton
at an exciting outdoors combined service
for the whole family on
Hambleton Cricket Green
Sunday 22nd June, 10.30am, The Marquee

The Fabulous Family Feast!

Bring your picnic mat, your hamper, your
feast, and your sunscreen and be a part of the
fabulous Busbridge&Hambleton Picnic.
(straight after the Howzat! Service)
Sunday 22nd June, 11.30am, The Marquee
Hambleton Cricket Green
(bouncy castles as well!)

Boys' BBQ & Beer Bash

There'll be cider too and volleyball fun
included. All food and festivities provided.
Numbers are strictly limited and entrance is
by ticket only. Who can you bring along??
Monday 23rd June, 8.00pm-10.00pm

Busbridge Rectory

to book your place contact
karen.kinder@bhcgodalming.org

The Great Girls Get-together!

There'll be a BBQ, wine, volleyball, croquet on
the Rectory Lawn and the chance for a good old
catch-up. Who could you invite?? Numbers are
strictly limited and entrance is by ticket only

Tuesday 24th June, 8 pm, Busbridge Rectory
to book your place contact
karen.kinder@bhcgodalming.org

Summer is y-comen in

Ross's ramblings

Ross is getting all set for summer – hence the headline – but he starts off with a witty ditty about vegetables, some of them summer veg

First, a poem for Peter Atkins, who is perhaps the keenest vegetables grower in the village. It's by someone called Mary Hodges and it gave me a giggle at least.

Vera loved her vegetables
Carrots, onions and peas
Parsnips and potatoes too
And cauliflower cheese
Beans and kale and cabbage
Asparagus as well
A meal devoid of veggies
Was her idea of hell.
Of lettuce and tomatoes
All sorts of salad stuff
Cucumber and celery
She couldn't get enough
Her five a day became 15
Gobbled down at speed.
The climax of this love affair?
Elopement with a Swede

I am delighted – and I'm sure that Mary Grove is too – that the cow parsley has not been hacked down by the council tractor. Perhaps it's those tall red bollards that are stopping the 'hacker', or maybe it's because the council is a bit low on cash after paying for those huge

pay rises that the Surrey County Council's leaders have awarded themselves. Still as long as they leave our hedge rows alone, I'll be happy – and Earthworm?

And I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those 40 or so hardy individuals who braved the cold and the rain to climb to the top of Hydon Ball at the dawn of May 1st to watch us 'dance in' the summer. Thank you for being part of this ancient ceremony – it would not be the same without you. Thank you too to Colin, Julie, and the staff the Merry Harriers for providing breakfast for over 50 people

Don't forget the Village Fete on June 21st. I'm sorry that we can't dance there, but the 21st is mid-summer's day. That's the second busiest day of the year in a the morris-dancing calendar and we were booked up over a year ago.

As I belong to the Hambledon Heritage Society, I must mention the Greensand Way Viewmap on Hambledon Common. It's a must see – all thought out and mostly funded by the heritage society. That's reason enough to break out your large hip flask, then put together a hamper of decent chilled white wine, cucumber sandwiches, Scotch eggs and quiche; topped off with strawberries and cream. Then it's off to the hurst for a picnic. Give me a call, I'll bring a bottle!
Ross

The magic of dawn: a tale from Julie Steele

The four of us met at the village shop at 5.15 am. Sunrise was at 5.40. Overcast, but not too cold, the dawn chorus was already well underway. A song thrush was singing its heart out on the roof and all the blackbirds and robins of Surrey and Sussex were pouring out their songs.

The papers arrived, followed by the bread. An owl hooted, a pheasant croaked and cuckoos were calling all over. Two magpies strutted across the cricket pitch, and a roe deer sauntered across to browse on the weeping willow. It saw us and was gone.

The woodpigeons started cooing and we crossed the pitch to the Hurst, listening to great tits, coal tits, chaffinches and hedge sparrows. As we entered the Hurst a blackcap burst into song. Wrens were one of the most numerous birds with their quite extraordinarily loud voices. Two mallard were swimming on the pool, and we heard a coot. With all

this loud chorus going on it was sometimes quite difficult to pick out individual songs.

Turning back, we saw a blue tit disappear into a crack in the fallen great oak at the corner of Vann Lane. Did it have a nest there? We admired the verge left to

grow wild outside Hambledon Hurst, full of ladies smock, or cuckoo flowers. Back at the shop, we watched a nuthatch going back and forth into one of the nest boxes by the pond feeding young.

All quite magic. But by now it was nearly seven and it was beginning to rain. Time for home and breakfast.



Wren – extraordinarily loud



Ancient tracks and helicopters

A rapid response to the loss of the planned leader resulted in a fine walk through chopper country, as Derek Miller here describes, taking in Bramley and Thorncombe Street ...and a usual hostelry

Sadly our intended leader for the May walk was incapacitated so a volunteer was needed to fill the gap and as usual a rapid response, this time from Sheelagh, saved the day.

She had spotted a write-up of a walk in *The Times* newspaper and because there was no opportunity for a recce agreed, subject to somebody sharing responsibility, to recommend a walk which starts from Bramley.

The description of the walk started – ‘You know that you are in deepest stockbroker Surrey when the stables are topped not by foxes or cocks, but by bonus-friendly helicopters.’ This indeed proved to be true because before we had left the environs of Bramley we saw a wind vane in the shape of a helicopter.

The description continued – ‘The secret glory of this corner of Surrey is its ancient lanes, old trackways winding through the woods that have never known a tarmac spreader. Hooves and boots have worn them hollow down the centuries. They are deeply sunken into the sandy landscape, a network of shady hollows dappled with sun filtering through the beech and hazel canopy.’

We laughed at his little dig about being in the stock-broker belt but it was obvious that here was a man who truly appreciated, as much as we do, the beautiful country side on our doorstep, where we are privileged to live.

I am sure that every one of us would be willing to heartily recommend the walk. Derek has the full description and is willing to provide a copy if anybody is interested.



Jenny took this photo on a timer and attempted to get in the frame – she is the blur on the left!

But it wasn't just the enjoyment of the walk – lunch was taken at ‘The Jolly Farmer’ in Bramley and this proved to be a fitting end to a memorable day. Thank you Sheelagh for your suggestion!

**Next Walk Tuesday 10 June
Meet at the Village Hall at 9 am**

Leader Jenny Caddy

The walk starts from
Pulborough Brooks RSPB Nature Reserve.

Lunch is at Nutbourne (The Rising Sun). Tea at the end at the nature reserve visitor centre. 8 1/2 miles.

**Short Walk Tuesday 24 June
Meet at the Village Hall at 2 pm**

Further details from:

Derek Miller Tel: 01428 684362 – Long Walk

The secret to staying mentally sharp in old age is to care for your grandchildren – but not all the time. A recent study in Australia found that grandparents who take care of their grandchildren one day a week do the best; taking care of them full-time has a significantly worse effect upon grandparents, and can cause enormous physical and mental strain.

Cow-parsley protection league



For Earthworm, it was a wonderful spring, though he has some fears for the summer. And, like Ross, he has joined the cow-parsley protection league

Now is the month of Maying, hums Earthworm in his huge heap. But by the time most of you read this, May will be past as we roll on into the year's halfway house.

It hardly seems possible that 2014 is half-gone. Not because it was crammed with momentous events, though there are some one should not forget; in particular, our Queen's birthday – her 88th – and the Duke's, his 92nd. They carry their years remarkably well, with neither looking bent nor bowed. True, one has to concede that HM is not burdened or ground down by the repetitive chores of daily living. However, Earthworm would not want to swap places.

Spring seemed to come slowly. Then suddenly everything was in leaf – the oak well before the ash, so Earthworm anticipates a wet summer with his typical pessimism.

It has been a funny old May, he muses, with rain enough to bring everything on in a rush. One moment the trees were still bare and then everything was in full

leaf. Even that lovely early-spring look when the leaves have an especial "green-ness" – the beech and sycamore particularly – seemed to pass in minutes. The deck chairs and barbeques, well aired in March, are accumulating cob webs once more.

Spectacular bluebells

Why head for far-flung places, asks Earthworm to himself, when such a lot of beauty surrounds us here at home? The cherry blossom was succeeded by the apple and pear; then there was lilac and currant, while the camellias were still in flower since the late winter months. The bluebells were spectacular and the road-side primroses a treat. They in their turn have been succeeded by the cow parsley, so gentle and elegant, especially when the sun shines through it. Woe betide those road-side thrashers if they start cutting too soon, warns Earthworm!

Roll on the summer and may it be a happy time for all with plenty of sunshine.

Fearing the worst for Milford

It seems that the 'affordable housing section' of the Milford Hospital development is shrinking, perhaps only to a small block of flats.

Affordable homes = an excuse to build 'high money' yielding houses while promising to supply some 'affordable homes' which always seem to dwindle during the building process, e.g. this quotation:

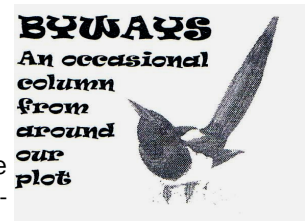
"But what about all those 'affordable' homes Boris Johnson and others keep going on about 'delivering'? There are virtually no new council houses being built and housing associations are increasingly building for sale, not rent. We have a plethora of 'low-cost homes', 'intermediate homes', 'key workers' and 'shared ownership, but it's all smoke and mirrors – sound and fury signifying nothing. Essentially, anything being sold for anything below 'open market price' – whatever that is – is deemed 'affordable'. Anything to let at '80 per cent of open market rent' – whatever that is – is deemed 'affordable'. With these definitions politicians can claim anything they like, while real people still can't afford to house themselves.

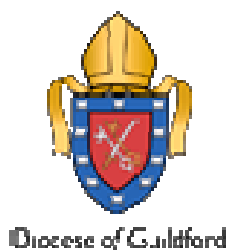
"As a stark example, the Heygate Estate near London's Elephant & Castle

used to have over 1,500 council homes. They are now being demolished to make way for over 2,500 new homes built by Australian developers Lend Lease. Southwark Council insists that 25 per cent will be 'affordable', but the number of social rented homes will be just 79. And, with prices from £330,000 for a one-bed flat, I suspect nothing else will be genuinely affordable. Another example is One Blackfriars, a new skyscraper on Blackfriars Bridge. Here, the cheapest studio costs a staggering £960,000. Yet the council (Southwark again) settled for £29 million in lieu of any affordable housing provision. Given that the tower will contain 274 flats which will be sold for at least £960,000; affordable housing has – again – been sacrificed.

"You may wish to ponder this when your children – or grandchildren – graduate from university and have to come back to live at home because they cannot afford to leave. On the other hand, you may not... "

Magpie





Diocesan Summer School 2014

PEACE BY PIECE – BUILDING A BETTER WORLD: 7-24 July

Back by popular request, this year's summer school will run over a three-week period from 7-24 July and is open to all adults. Single or multiple sessions (daytime and evenings) can be booked by downloading the form from www.cofeguildford.org.uk/go/ss where a full programme is also visible and downloadable. Printed copies may also be found at your church or on request (see contact details below).

Our theme, in this commemorative year for WW1, will challenge us to think about peace – what is possible, what is our part, and how can we join with others to bring it about? Our volunteer tutors are clergy and lay people from the diocese, together with a few outside speakers, each passionate about their topics and looking forward to sharing with adult Christian learners – who tell us every year how much they value the chance to discuss matters of faith and spiritual practice with others.

Highlights this year include: a 'big sing' with Geraldine Latty; a privileged glimpse into the Methodist Modern Art collection; an experience of 'forest church' in Willow Grange garden; a visit from The Forgiveness Project. There are also sessions on Bible study, theology, spirituality, liturgy, inter-faith dialogue, prison visits, war and conflict, reconciliation and inner peace.

This will be a challenging programme and you are invited to listen and respond to views you may not have considered or agree with. Do have a look at the full programme at www.cofeguildford.org.uk/go/ss, book up by the end of June and come along – on your own or with friends. We look forward to seeing you in July!

Enquiries to
caroline.lazenby@cofeguildford.org.uk
(admin) or jo.walker@cofeguildford.org.uk
(programme) at Diocesan House.
Message line: 01483 790344.

During our priest's very lengthy sermon, a large plant suddenly fell over right behind the pulpit, crashing to the floor. He smiled sheepishly and said, "Well, that's the first time I actually put a plant to sleep."



A good Ladies Breakfast – with a male speaker

An actor, author and playwright spoke to the well fed company, as Jacqueline Hindley reports.

44 of us enjoyed an excellent breakfast with the new catering at the golf club. It was simple and delicious – you can't beat a cooked breakfast.

Richard Everett entertained us with stories of his acting and, later, his playwriting life. While he is writing he never knows if his play will be a good one until the first performance, stressing how important the actors are in making or breaking his work. His latest play, performed at the Chichester Theatre, is doing so well, because Penelope Keith, is such a crowd puller, he told us modestly.

Richard also works at a Christian Community in Bognor Regis called L'Arche where he encourages people with learning disabilities to express themselves through play acting as words are often difficult. We saw a short film that he had made of their acting, which was quite an eye opener.

The next **Hambledon Ladies Breakfast is on Saturday 26th July**

at West Surrey Golf Club when Helen Azur returns to tell us about her varied life and background. Born in Egypt, she works with Heartcry for Change, a charity in Romania, Moldova and India, which helps children who are abused and in slavery. Do come and join us!

June is a key month for world wars: WWII Final major push and WWI spark

70 years ago this month, on 6th June 1944, D-Day took place. More than 150,000 Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy, at the start of the Battle of Normandy.

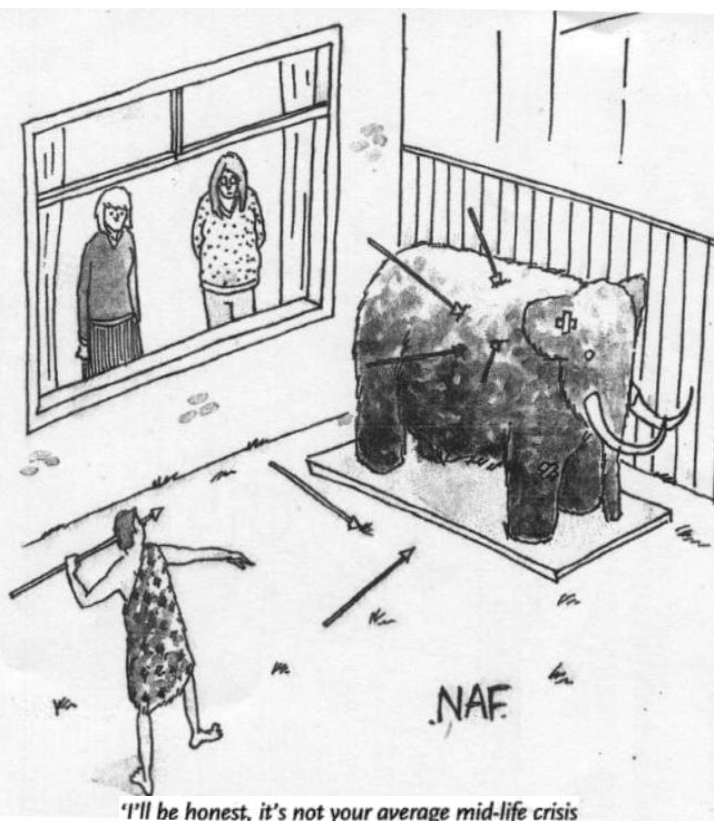
100 years ago, on 28th June 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated, sparking a conflict between Austria-Hungary and Serbia that led to WWI.

Give people confidence

Sometimes we think that self-confidence is something you either have or don't have, like a talent for music. But really, it is something that is either created in you, or destroyed, as you interact with other people.

We can either intentionally encourage and empower other people, co-creating with them the confidence they need to pursue their hopes and dreams, or we can criticise and undermine them, or even cripple them with fears. We all know people who make us feel better about ourselves for having spent time with them, and also people who make us feel worse!

Someone once said: 'Life is not so much about what happens to people, but what happens between people.' So – why not make an effort to aim to encourage people? Let them talk to you, and give them the opportunity to share their hopes and anxieties. As the saying goes: 'A problem shared is a problem halved.' The Bible puts it this way: 'Encourage one another and build each other up.' (1 Thess. 5:11)





Some ups, downs and... rain

A season of promise if not yet fulfilment as here described, with a call for friendly volunteers, by Chairman Arthur Blackman,

Hambledon Cricket Club

Senior Teams. The League sides matches so far have resulted in a cancelled match (rain) against Westcott, a winning draw against Cranleigh but a loss against Dorking. The Friendly XI game against Uplands was cancelled due to rain with Uplands and Kensington CC cancelled. For future matches, see fixtures list below.

Anyone who would like to play, or help in other ways, i.e. Teas, umpiring etc. please contact the captains.

Colts We have started the colts coaching sessions for 7 years old to 15 years old. The sessions are as follows:

Under 9s and Under 11s: Saturday mornings
(10am – 12Noon) from 12 April to 19 July

Under 13s and under 15s: Monday evenings
(6.30 – 8pm) from 14 April to 21 July

Signing-on and Practice started on Sat 12 April for U9s and U11s and on Monday night 14th April for U13s. The age groups are run by the following

Team Managers:

Under 15s : *Angus Stovold (07768 721204)*

Under 13s : *Richard Lott (07966 234545)*

Under 11s : *Andrew Williamson*
(awill1101@aol.com)

Under 9s: *James Willoughby (07973 698022)*

Colts Coaching & Team Manager(s) & Volunteers for all colts groups.

If you can help in any way, or need to contact a Team Manager, please call, Caroline Tristem (01428 685455).

The season runs from mid April to end July and generally involves a training each Saturday morning or a weekday evening and there will be matches at the weekend either on Friday night or Sunday morning.

Training for helpers will be given via the Club Coaches/Managers under the Surrey CC guidance etc.

Equipment The club is able to supply most equipment however it is obviously far better if colts were are able to bring their own equipment.

We are also keen to welcome new players of all ages to the club, so please mention it to friends at school and encourage them to come along. Dads, we are continuing the senior part of the club with a League XI playing in the local Village League. This is a very friendly but competitive league so if you fancy turning out please don't hesitate to contact the captain. Also don't forget we also run Friendly XIs in the season.

Fund Raising:

We will be running the “**The 200 Club**” again in 2014, and we hope all those who took part in last year's, 4 monthly draws, will choose to participate again. Please contact Bruce Sleep (01428 684457) if you are interested or require further information.

Should you require any information about the club, please call:

The Club Captain, Mark Burton (07722 752465); Friendly Captain, Peter Woolley, (07800 596193); Secretary, Bruce Sleep (01428 684457), or President, Mic Coleman, (01428 682977).

Arthur Blackman, Chairman

Seniors: 2014 Fixtures June – July

Month	Date	1 st .XI League- Friendly.XI	Opposition	Home/Away	Time
June	Sun. 1	1 st .XI League	Farncombe	A	1.30
	Sat. 7	Friendly XI	Atificials	H	1.30
	Sun.8	1 st .XI League	Farncombe	H	1.30
	Sun. 15	1 st . XI League	Effingham	A	1.30
Sat. 21 Village Fete					
	Sun. 22	1 st . XI League	Abinger	A	1.30
	Sat. 28	Friendly XI	Daily Mail	H	1.30
	Sun. 29	1 st . XI League	Dorking	H	1.30
July	Sun. 6	Friendly XI	Witley PTA	H	1.30
	Sun.13	1 st .XI League	Westcott	A	1.30

History on and off the pitch



The 2013-14 football season drew to a close with Hambleton FC making history both on and off the pitch, writes Matt Kiley, the club skipper. The Dons now have a brand new clubhouse with great facilities (see picture). This allows them to compete at a higher level in football's hierarchy. And they fielded a third XI Saturday team for the first time. This gives them more teams than rivals such as Chiddingfold and Godalming & Farncombe. That's no mean feat, especially with a national decline in the numbers playing grass-roots football.

On the pitch, after a poor start to the season, the 1st XI finished a creditable mid-table position in Division 1 of the western section of the Surrey Intermediate League, the highest level at which the club has played. That provides us with plenty of encouragement for next season.

The Reserves were in the title hunt for much of the season, but injuries and unavailability paid to this as they ran out of steam towards the end. Even so, it has been a fantastic season for them and plenty for Tom and Gary to build on over the summer. They finished their campaign with a 2-1 derby win over Godalming & Farncombe, with Stu

Cook scoring both goals. The A team came bottom of their table, but they got lots of encouragement from their final game of the season when they held league-title winners Surrey Athletic 2-2 at Badger Park in a great game of football.

Anyone wanting to play for a team or to get involved in helping to run the club, please contact Matt Kiley on hambletonfc@gmail.com or 07557 479349. The Club is also looking for sponsors for next season. And we hope to see you down at Badger Park soon. With the car park due for completion in the summer, a Grand Opening for the clubhouse will be scheduled.



Keep that shed secure

Recently Enton and Witley have suffered a series of thefts from sheds and garages, writes **PCSO Dave Boxall**, part of Hambleton's community police team. Please don't make your garden tools a target for burglars! Try these handy tips to help keep your shed secure.

Shed Alarms are a brilliant deterrent for stopping burglars. Some of the best shed alarms work with contact sensors that detect when the circuit is broken. There are also padlock alarms with an alarm as an integral part to the padlock.

Sensored Security Lights

As long as you are vigilant in checking your security lights then sensor lights are a really useful tool. Try to set them to trigger when movement is detected and if you keep the timings short they are the best way of identifying whether someone has passed through your garden or is still lurking there.

Register your property on Immobilise

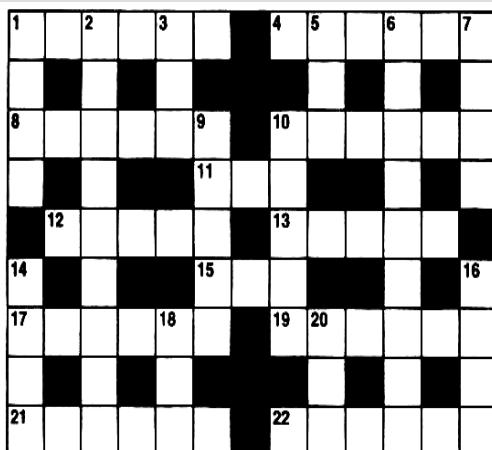
Immobilise is an online property register database which allows you to register anything from mobile phones, laptops, bikes, lawn equipment, cameras, satnavs; anything with a serial number. It's quick to register, easy to use and, most important, it's checked by police forces across the UK when property is recovered. To register, simply go to www.immobilise.com and follow the instructions.

Incident Reporting to Surrey police

There have been a number of incidents recently where, in the course of our enquiries, we have found that either a person or a vehicle has been seen in suspicious circumstances, but it was not reported to Surrey Police at the time. So, please, if you see any person, vehicle or incident that you may feel uneasy about, report this to Surrey Police on the 101 non-emergency number. A unit can then be dispatched to check the location. If you feel that a crime or serious offence could be in progress, please dial 999 to report it. You can call me on 01483 630 086 or mobile: 07967 986110.

Puzzle Page

Crossword



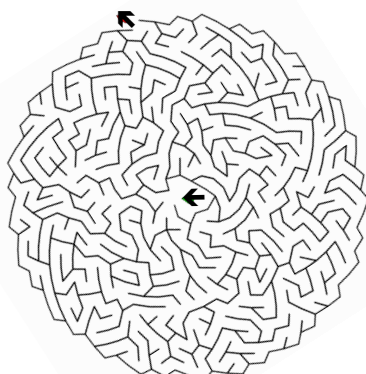
ACROSS

- 1 Teasingly mischievous (6)
 4 Hastened (6)
 8 Winter jacket (6)
 10 Protruding stomach (6)
 11 ___ Mendes, Miami-born actress (3)
 12 ___ Chapman, *Escape to the Country* presenter (5)
 13 Warwickshire town (5)
 15 Shabby articles (3)
 17 Infringement (6)
 19 Colour of a papaya (6)
 21 One of two (6)
 22 Elegant, upmarket (6)

DOWN

- 1 ___ Lendl, 1980s tennis star (4)
 2 Distinguished, well-known (9)
 3 Resort with mineral spring attraction (3)
 5 Country north of Mexico (inits)(3)
 6 Pamphlets (9)
 7 Surname of an author and his model granddaughter (4)
 9 Penelope ___, *The Good Life* actress and local Dame (5)
 10 Political faction (5)
 14 Having the means to perform a task (4)
 16 Rock gently (4)
 18 Snooker player's rod (3)
 20 Long thin river creature (3)

Maze



Pentecost: The story of Pentecost is found in Acts 2.

After the Ascension of Jesus, the disciples had obeyed his command to stay in Jerusalem and to 'wait for the promise from the Father'.

Jesus said this would be the 'baptism of the Holy Spirit', but the disciples had no idea what that meant.

They soon found out! Acts tells us that at about 9 o'clock one morning, a sound like a rushing wind from heaven suddenly filled the house, and divided tongues as if of fire rested on each one of them.

The Holy Spirit had come down and filled them with his divine power! Praise, preaching and witnessing followed that morning – and the Church was born.

Word Search

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

Easy

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

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Sudoku

Intermediate

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

Answers to all puzzles on page 26

The garden is blooming this month

The Rose is a jealous mistress, for not only will she have the whole attention of her lover in the days of fullness and beauty, but when her blooms are fled must she be shielded, fed and bathed, and in winter carefully protected. She will share her bed with none, and indeed she likes a whole garden to herself. Louise Beebe Wilder *My Garden*, 1916



Keepest on top of the weeds, look after the lawn and have fun harvesting the first veg of the season.

Perennials, annuals and bulbs: hanging baskets and containers should now outside; plant up if not done using slow release fertilizer. Any plants not staked earlier, or those that have now grown a tall stem, should be done to avoid damage by rain or wind. Take dianthus (pinks) cuttings by either cutting below a leaf, or hold the stem firmly below and above a leaf joint and pull out the upper stem – this is known as “piping”; insert the cuttings around the edge of a pot of gritty compost and put in the coldframe. Sweet peas starting to bloom this month, first flowers may drop off, may be due to cold nights, but plants will soon recover as the temperature increases; another problem can be powdery mildew, which appears as small white patches on the leaves, which turn yellow, wilt and drop; this is dew to dry weather, so keep the plants well watered, being careful not to wet the leaves; out-breaks can be controlled by fungicide; also sweet peas can suffer from viruses spread by aphids; they are usually first noticeable in yellowing leaves, or streaks in the flowers; this can be easily transmitted, so remove infected plants and disinfect any tools.

Shrubs and trees: prune shrubs that flower late spring and early summer, such as forsythia, weigela and philadelphus, as soon as they finish flowering; if left until later there is a risk of cutting off new growth that produces next year’s flowers; to prune them, cut back stems that have flowered, to a bud just above the older growth and remove about a third of the oldest stems at the base to encourage new growth. Keep dead heading roses, it really pays. Blackspot on roses is a fungal disease that causes defoliation and stunts plant growth; if left untreated it may kill the plant; it is difficult to eradicate as it lurks over winter on fallen leaves and diseased stems, ready to spread onto healthy new leaves with the first splash of spring rain. Spray with Bayer Garden Multirose 2 Ready-to-use or similar; organic products seem less effective; prevention is better, so buy varieties resistant to blackspot; strong healthy roses are less susceptible to disease, so plant in a sunny spot with good soil drainage; apply a thick mulch of well rotted organic matter, ensure good air circulation and protect from strong winds; prune in spring to remove infected stems and pick off infected leaves; water the soil not the leaves and collect and destroy fallen leaves to prevent blackspot overwintering. Clip box hedging, but best to leave until it reaches the height required; this allows the plant to bush up

naturally and put on maximum growth; once high enough, cut top to just below desired height, then trim in August or September; if hedge gets congested at the top, take out a few older stems to improve air circulation and encourage the younger stems to fill the gaps

Veg and fruit: cover crops with fine mesh to keep out damaging pests such as carrot fly and caterpillars. Hoe weekly to give no chance to weeds growing. Veg to sow outdoors now are courgettes, cucumber, French beans, leeks, pumpkins, runner beans, squash, sweetcorn. There is more to salad than lettuce; try others for tasty baby leaves; sow cress, mustard, rocket, beet and chard, sorrel, spinach and kale; best to grow them in containers, or in soil if well protected against slugs and snails; containers need not be deep but keep moist; sow each in its own pot to avoid one type dominating, scatter seeds thinly, cover with a bit of compost and water well; first baby leaves should be ready to cut after 3 weeks; some salads will give up to 3 cuts; for succession, sow small batches every 2 weeks throughout summer. Plum trees can set too many fruitlets, which can make a huge harvest of poor-tasting small fruit often followed by no crop next year; thinning now will help to break this cycle; aim to reduce the number of fruits so that there is one left every 5-8cm, or a pair of fruits every 15cm; other fruit trees benefit from thinning, but for apples wait until they naturally shed excess fruit. Keep an eye out for gooseberry sawfly caterpillars and pick off by hand, easily be done if caught early; signs are leaves being nibbled at edges.

Lawn: mow weekly, grass benefits from a feed and there is still time to treat lawn against moss and weeds.

Pond: the easiest fish to keep in the pond are goldfish; the young are often black and turn gold with age; usually reaching up to 20cm, but can grow bigger. Shubunkins are similar to goldfish, but come in more colours, including red, blue and grey. Sarasa comets are also similar, but are white with red markings. Tench are useful to have even though you don’t see them much, as they tend to stay on the bottom where they help to keep the pond clean. Remember that in hot weather ponds can lose oxygen, leaving fish gasping near the surface. Best advice is to sprinkle a hose onto the water to help re-oxygenate the pond.

Greenhouse: Open door and windows in mornings to help air circulate and avoid fungal diseases. If weather gets hot, wet the floor to help to cool the air by evaporation. Shading the glass with paint or netting also lowers the temperature; check the plants regularly and give a good soak if the compost feels dry to the touch.



Salad days are here again

Summer equals salads, says Sam Gates, the magazine's cookery writer. Every salad needs a little dressing and here's a simple little number that can transform even the dullest spinach and chard

Now that June is officially here you can turn your back on those lovely (but stodgy) comfort foods and hearty feasts that helped us get through the dreary winter downpours. Instead, you can finally open your heart to summer and to the world outside.

Raid your veggie patches for early goodies, drag a table out into the sunshine, and make the most of these wonderfully light, long evenings with a little supper al fresco.

I've always grown whatever edible plants I could manage. Even when I lived in tiny flats in the big smoke, my dusty window boxes were still filled with herbs and tomato plants. Once the London grime was washed away, home grown always tasted better than most of the unfeasibly long-life salad vegetables in the supermarket. What is a 'long-life' tomato anyway? Highly suspicious.

Lifelong condiments fan

Now that we have moved to the wilds of south-west Surrey, I am looking forward to planting a proper kitchen garden, and top of my list are colourful home-grown salads. Summer equals salad and, as a lifelong condiments fan, the second best thing about a salad is the dressing. You can buy some half-decent ready-

made versions, but why bother? A homemade dressing is a joy, you can whisk it together in seconds using a few store cupboard ingredients and, without any preservatives or dodgy colourings, it will taste absolutely amazing.

A drizzle of lemon and olive oil is the perfect entry level dressing for your fresh salad, but if you like your leaves to have more gumption, try this honey, garlic and mustard number. Maybe it's the sweetness of the honey, edged with lemony sharpness, or the garlic and mustard chaser, but this all-purpose dressing never fails.

The only thing to remember is to dress the salad yourself. None of that sticking it in a jug on the table business – if you do people will be mean with themselves and dole out drips only. And that's no fun. By the way, family and friends will all ask for the recipe, but keep it to yourself. Sometimes in life caring isn't always sharing..

Perfect all-purpose summer salad dressing

*1/2 tea spoon crushed garlic
1 table spoon runny honey
1 table spoon wholegrain mustard
1 table spoon lemon juice
1 table spoon balsamic or cider vinegar
6 table spoons olive oil
Optional: 1 table spoon chopped chives*

Put everything into a bowl and whisk until emulsified, or put it all into a jam jar with a decent sealable lid and shake it together. Makes enough to dress a salad for six and keeps in the fridge for a week.

Sam Gates (pictured, is a writer and marketing consultant to the food industry. Her first book, *Brood Food*, will be published next year



... and be generous with the salad dressing

The mystery of love

During 2014 the Rev Michael Burgess is discussing works of sacred from the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam. This month, *The Jewish Bride* by Rembrandt

GOD IN THE ARTS

In March Barack Obama visited Amsterdam and was televised in front of *The Night Watch* in the Rijksmuseum. It is a vast canvas painted by Rembrandt in 1642 and depicts members of the arquebusers' guild. The museum acquired this and many other works by Rembrandt in the 18th century as an acknowledgement of the importance the artist has both in the city's cultural past and in the history of art.

Rembrandt excelled in historical scenes as well as more intimate portraits, and his large workshop trained students who went on to be great artists in their own right. He died in 1669, and in the last years of his life painted this month's artwork, *The Jewish Bride*.

This painting is on a more intimate scale than the bigger historical set pieces and, because the background was never finished, the focus is on the couple. We see the man turning to the woman with affection, while she stares dreamily away from him. Their eyes do not meet, but the scene is somehow suffused with tenderness and reverence as they look ahead to their wedding day.

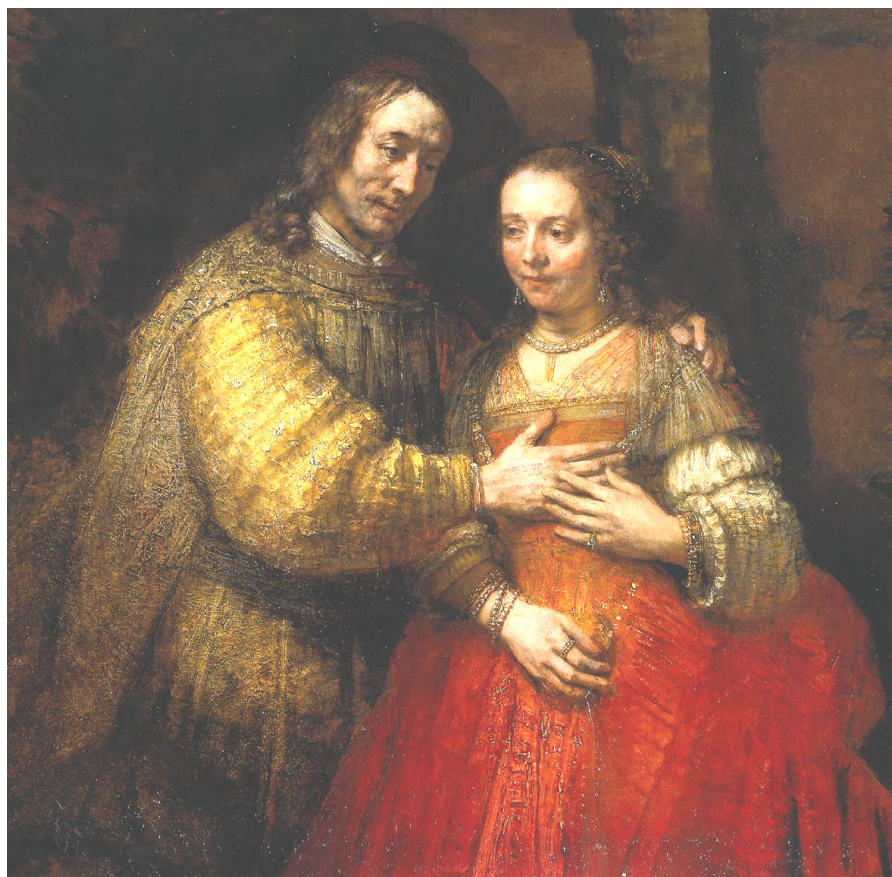
The summer months are a popular time for weddings in this country. Now only one in three weddings take place in church, but wherever the setting, there is always much to prepare and plan. The theme of the day, the colours, the reception and the guests and, if the wedding is in a church, the hymns and readings – they all take up time and organisation.

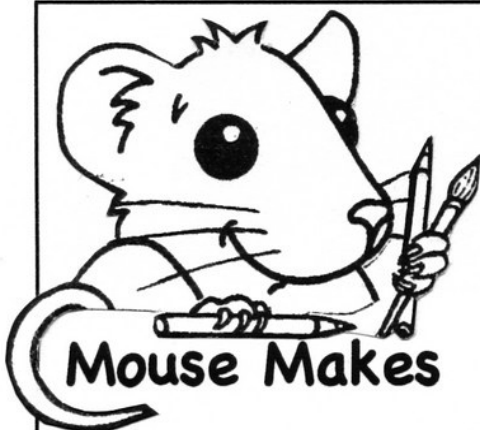
But at the heart of the church wedding is that moment when the couple promise their lives to each other, and the priest blesses that relationship. All those around – whether family or friends – are sharing in that union, wishing joy and love for the couple on that day and for the rest of their lives.

It is a union symbolised by the joining of hands, just as the painting shows the hands of the couple touching. In the service they take each other by the right hand and make their marriage vows. In

Rembrandt's painting the hands touch as a symbol of two hearts and two lives meeting. We sense the joy and the longing, but also the anxiety and concern about what the future may hold. The faces are of the 17th century, but art scholars believe Rembrandt was depicting biblical characters. It might be Abraham and Sarah, or Boaz and Ruth, or Tobias and Sarah in the Apocrypha. However the consensus of scholarly opinion is for Isaac and Rebecca.

That meeting is described in Genesis chapter 24: "Isaac took Rebecca, and she became his wife; and he loved her. So Isaac was comforted after his mother's death." As we read the story in Genesis, we know that the joy will be followed by difficulties and hardship with the delight of having twins, but the heartache and concern over their wellbeing. For the moment, two lives have come together. The tender gesture of touch unites them in a bond of love, like the right hands joined in the marriage service. And in that gesture they touch the mystery of each other and touch the mystery of love which is at the heart of all life – that mystery we call God.





THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Now when the day of **Pentecost** had come the disciples were all together in one place.

Suddenly a sound like a violent wind blowing came from heaven and filled the entire house where they were sitting. And tongues spreading out like fire came to rest on each one of them.

See Acts 2:1-47

Colour in the picture then carefully cut out. Glue onto bright card and pin on your wall



June14 © deborahnoble @parishpump.co.uk



St ALBAN

St Alban, whose special day is 22nd June, was the first English martyr, the first English person to be killed for the Christian faith.

He lived in Verulanium which was an important Roman settlement in Hertfordshire. At the time the Romans were persecuting followers of Jesus and Alban was brave enough to shelter a travelling Christian priest. Exchanging clothes with the priest so that he could escape, Alban was arrested.

When asked to prove his loyalty to Rome and the Emperor by making offerings to the Roman gods, Alban declared his faith in 'the true and living God who created all things'. He was condemned to death and had his head cut off.

All this happened a long time ago but St Alban is remembered today in the name of the place where he lived and died: Verulanium was renamed the city of St Albans.



THE FIRST

All the answers to this Bible quiz are the first: either the first thing in a list or the first person to do or be something.

1. The first man (Genesis, chapter 2).
2. The city where Jesus' followers were first called Christians (Acts, chapter 11).
3. The first bird Noah sent out of the ark (Genesis, chapter 8).
4. The first woman (Genesis, chapter 3).
5. The first person to see Jesus on the first Easter Sunday (John, chapter 20).
6. What happened on the first day of creation (Genesis, chapter 1)
7. Israel's first king (1 Samuel, chapter 10)
8. The first of the four Gospels (New Testament)

What is a forum ?

Two-um plus two-um !

VIII

Why didn't the two 4s feel like dinner?

Because they already 8.

Answers: 1.Adam 2. Antioch 3.Raven
4.Eve 5.Mary Magdalene 6.God made
light and dark 7.Saul 8.Matthew

Hambledon - Milford - Guildford

503

Stagecoach Hants & Surrey

Timetable effective September 3rd 2012

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Only

Wormley Lane End	0915	1215			
Hambledon Common, Cricket Grn	0916	1216	Guildford Friary Bus Station	1005	1345
Hydestile Cross Roads	0923	1223	Tillingbourne Road	1013	/
Milford Manor Fields	0930	1230	Chilworth Hornhatch	1019	/
Milford Chapel Lane	0935	1235	Blackheath	1028	/
Godalming Bridge St	0941	1241	Wonersh Barnett Lane	1033	/
Godalming Sainsbury's	0945	1245	Bramley Grange	1038	/
Farncombe The Oval	/	1250	Peasmarsh The Green	1044	1352
Peasmarsh The Green	0950	1255	Farncombe The Oval	1049	/
Bramley Grange	/	1301	Godalming Sainsbury's	1054	1138 1400
Wonersh Barnett Lane	/	1306	Godalming The Square	1058	1140 1402
Blackheath	/	1311	Milford Chapel Lane	...	1147 1412
Chilworth Hornhatch	/	1320	Milford Manor Fields	...	1152 1417
Tillingbourne Road	/	1326R	Hydestile Cross Roads	...	1159 1424
Guildford Friary Bus Station	1000	1334	Hambledon Common	...	1206 1431
			Wormley Lane End	...	1207 1432

03/09/12

Code: R - Sets down on request of passengers already on board

No service on other days or Public Holidays

This service is operated on behalf of Surrey County Council

All Surrey bus timetables now available at www.surreycc.gov.uk/buses

Puzzle Solutions

Crossword

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

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

Easy

Sudoku

Intermediate

Word Search

Pentecost
Trinity
Jerusalem
Disciples
Praying
Tongues
Power
High
Fires
Flames
Languages
Praise
Drunk

Wine
Nine
Morning
Glory
Waiting
Place
Wind
Father
Son
Holy
Spirit
Eternal

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

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

How to donate

- Complete and return the attached form
- Follow the 'How to donate' links in the HCF section of Hambledon's website www.hambledonsurrey.co.uk
- Call your local HCF contacts or our umbrella foundation contacts, the Community Foundation for Surrey, to discuss more complex donations in confidence

Hambledon Community Fund Contacts:

Call Julie Llewelyn (07768 033611) or Katherine Evans (07771 601902) or email both Katherine and Julie at communityfund@hambledonsurrey.co.uk

Community Foundation for Surrey Contacts:

Call our Grants Officer, Louise Phillips, on 01483 409226 or email her at louise@communityfoundationsurrey.org.uk

Hambledon Community Fund - Donation Form

1) Please tick ✓ the correct box or boxes

- ☐ I would like to make a donation of £_____ and enclose a cheque for this amount, made payable to the Hambledon Community Fund.
- ☐ I would like this donation to remain anonymous
- ☐ I would like to set up a regular donation to the Hambledon Community Fund by Direct Debit or Standing Order. Please contact me using the details given below to arrange for this to be set up.
- ☐ I would like to consider leaving a legacy to the HCF in my Will. Please contact me to discuss this further.

2) Please complete the boxes below to receive Gift Aid on this and any future donations

Using Gift Aid means that for every £1 you give, The Community Foundation for Surrey can receive an extra 25p from the Inland Revenue, helping your donation to the HCF go even further (e.g. a donation of £100 becomes £125 with Gift Aid added)

Gift Aid Declaration

I would like to make a donation to the Hambledon Community Fund, administered by Community Foundation for Surrey, using Gift Aid.

My details are as follows:

Name:		
Address:	Any notes? (i.e. Please ring-fence for certain project, Surviving Winter etc.):	
Postcode:	Email address:	Telephone no.:

I am a UK taxpayer and I would like the Community Foundation for Surrey to treat all gifts of money that I have made to them in the past six years and all future gifts of money that I make from the date of this declaration as Gift Aid donations.

Signature:	Date:
PRINT name in full:	

To qualify for Gift Aid you must pay an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year that is at least equal to the amount of tax that the Community Foundation for Surrey will reclaim on your gifts for that tax year. Please notify the Community Foundation for Surrey if you change your name or home address, wish to cancel this declaration or no longer pay sufficient tax on your income and/or capital gains. If you pay income tax at the higher rate, you must include all your Gift Aid donations on your Self Assessment tax return if you want to receive the additional tax relief due to you.

3) Please return this form and your cheque (if applicable), to the following address:

The Hambledon Community Fund, c/o The Community Foundation for Surrey
1 Bishop's Wharf, Walnut Tree Close, Guildford GU1 4RA

Thank you for your support!

Useful Information and Telephone Numbers



GP SURGERIES AND HEALTH CENTRES

Witley – The Surgery, Wheeler Lane, Witley GU8 5QR

Tel: Doctors	01428 682218
Community Nurses	01428 685249
Health Visitors	01428 685249

Milford – Hurst Farm Surgery, Chapel Lane, Milford GU8 4EG

Tel: Doctors	01483 415885
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Crossroads Surgery, Church Road, Milford GU8 5JQ

Tel: Doctors	01483 414461
Health Visitors & Community Nurses	01483 415564

Chiddingfold – Ridgeley Road, GU8 4QP

Tel: Doctors	01428 683174
Community Nurses	01428 683735

HOSPITALS

Royal Surrey County Hospital

01483 571122

Milford Hospital

01483 782000

Equipment for short term use

Some items only required for a short time (usually 3 months) may be borrowed. Type of equipment available includes bed blocks, bed cradles, back rests, commodes, wheelchairs, bed pans, urinals.

Contact: British Red Cross, Equipment Loan Centre,

Wey Court, off Meadow, Godalming, GU7 3JE. Tel: 01483 429253

Monday to Friday, 9am to 4pm

POLICE

Neighbourhood Specialist Officer: PC Tracey Taylor

PCSO Dave Boxall

01483 630086

Email address

waverley@surrey.pnn.police.uk

Urgent calls

999

Non-urgent and crime reporting

101

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH CO-ORDINATORS

Chief co-ordinator	Mr R Vickery	01428 682036
Area 1	Mr R. Kilsby	Hydestile
Area 2	Mr A.G. Blackman	Church Lane
Area 3	Miss J. Woolley	Woodlands Road
Area 4	Mrs C. Pitt	Malthouse Lane
Area 5	Mr A. Hammond	Cricket Green
Area 6	Mr J. Tidmarsh	Lane End
Area 7	Mr I. Campbell	Feathercombe Lane

UTILITIES

Thames Water (Customer Enquiries)	0845 9200800
Southern Water (Customer Enquiries)	0845 2780845
Southern Electric (Emergency) 24 Hours	0845 7708090
Gas (Emergency) 24 hours	0800 111 999

HAMBLEDON PARISH COUNCIL

Chairman	John Anderson	01428 682666
Vice-Chairman	Philip Underwood	01428 682742
Councillors		
	Karen Jones	01428 681339
	Mike Parry	01428 682303
	Paul Pattinson	01428 682000
	Stewart Payne	01483 425250
	Peter Spall	01428 683555
Clerk	Jane Woolley	01428 684213
	Email	j.woolley881@btinternet.com
Surrey County Councillor	Mrs Victoria Young	0203 65015995
Waverley Borough Councillors		
	Liz Cable	01428 682640
	Adam Taylor-Smith	01483 555573

GENERAL

Borough Hall	01483 523333
Cinema Borough Hall (Tickets & Information)	01483 523004
Library	01483 422743
Hambledon Village Shop is able to arrange deliveries	01428 682176
St Peter's Hambledon – church office (see page 3 for more information)	01483 421267
Hambledon Village Hall – for terms and bookings	01428 683588
Train Information	
Times and fares for all national services	0845 7484950

GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Lifts to medical appointments, collecting prescriptions for Hambledon residents without transport, ring 01428 682959. If no response within 24 hours please call 01428 684390

VETERINARY SURGEONS

Milford Veterinary Surgery

37, New Road, Milford

01483 414747

Rivendell

24, St Johns Street, Farncombe

01483 421833

In an emergency, ring either number

Hambledon Village Shop & Post Office Opening Times

	Shop	Post Office	
Monday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Tuesday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Wednesday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Thursday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Friday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Saturday	9 – 1.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Sunday	9 – 12.00	Closed	Closed