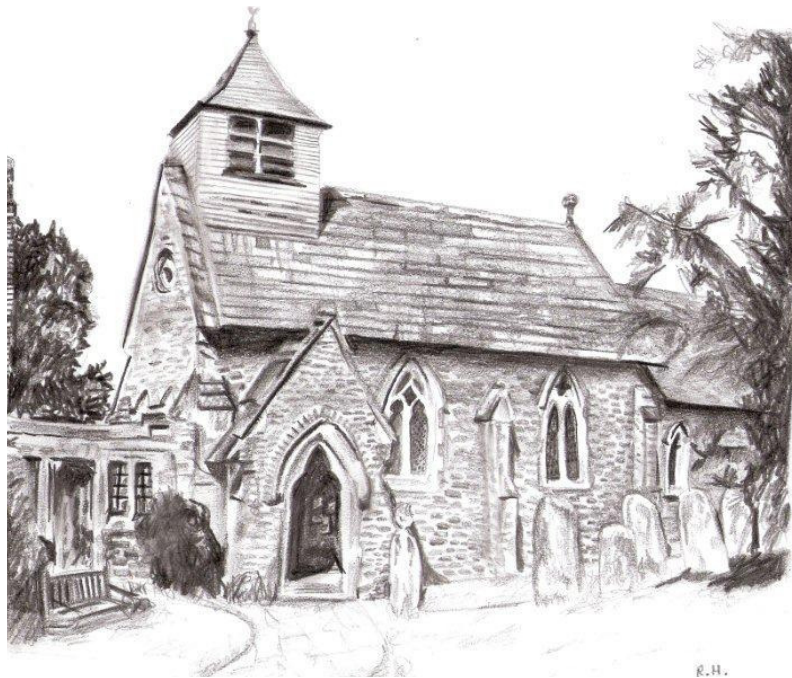


Hambleton Parish Magazine



St Peter's Church



& Village News



June 2015

50p



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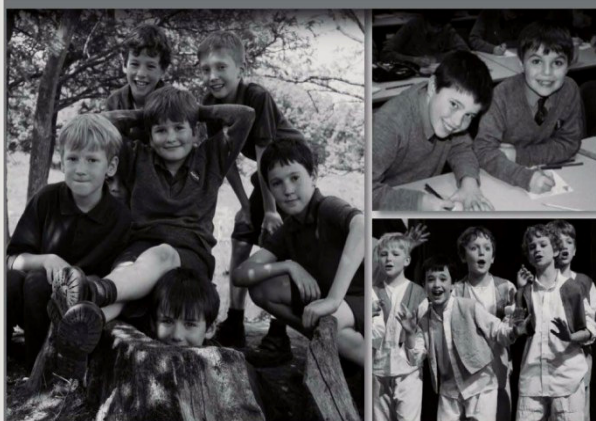
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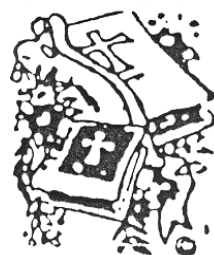
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PARISH CHURCH OF ST PETER, HAMBLEDON

Rector	The Rev Simon Taylor	01483 421267 simon.taylor@bhcgodalming.org
Associate Vicar	The Rev Catherine McBride Mervil Bottom, Malthouse Lane, Hambledon 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 Elizabeth Cooke Marepond Farm, Markwick Lane Loxhill, Godalming, GU8 4BD	01483 208637
Churchwarden	Alan Harvey 35 Maplehatch Close, Godalming, GU7 1TQ	01483 423264
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 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)

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Copy deadlines for the July magazine

The deadline is **Thursday, 18 June**

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Curate's Column – June

Dear All

Pockets of Dependency

I do not know whether you are like me, and sometimes if you are listening to something, a phrase pops out that makes you think 'I will remember that forever'? The other week I was at a conference for Church Leaders up in London run by New Wine¹ and one of the main speakers uttered the words 'Pockets of Dependency'. Strange words to remember, but as I have thought about them more over the past days I find myself drawn into the challenge that we were given as she explained them.

The speaker was Danielle Strickland, a Canadian who is an officer in the Salvation Army. In the place where she lives she is heavily involved in caring for and talking to the people who are marginalised in her neighbourhood. In her latest blog she mentions a few:

'I have a friend who spent years battling an eating disorder because her Dad called her 'fat'.

Another friend who dropped out of school because he had a teacher who said he was stupid.

Another who can't receive or give love because their mother withheld that from them as a young child.'

As she was describing some of the friends she has, she began to talk² about the times when we step into situations where we do not feel that comfortable, we feel we do not quite fit in, we feel that we are taking a risk... I guess we can all think of times when we have done that and, to use another phrase, have 'stepped out of our comfort zone'. I have often been encouraged to do this, as it will help me grow as a person, develop my character, increase my understanding of the world and help me to become more self-reliant and self-sufficient.

As Danielle spoke I realised that she was saying something different. As she described this idea of 'Pockets of Dependency' she was thinking about places and times where we put ourselves in situations where actually our own self-reliance and self-sufficiency is not enough. But why would one do that? Well, Danielle suggests that it is in moments like this that we start to depend on God, and so start to experience the fullness of the riches that He has to offer us.

If I am honest, I am not often in a place where I NEED to be dependent on God. We live in a part of the world where we have become very good (too good some might suggest) at being self-contained and self-sufficient. This is maybe why I found Danielle's challenge actually to go and create some 'Pockets of Dependency' so compelling.

As I look at the life of the Church here in Busbridge and Hambledon, we seem to be doing well at creating some 'Pockets of Dependency'. Last Sunday we had a fund raising day at both churches for two projects that we are developing; the refurbishment of the vestry at Hambledon Church, and the development of an exciting new venture called Busbridge Central, next to the church in Busbridge, (if you have not heard about them then do have a look at the website³ or ask a church member). For these projects to go ahead, and see the continuing growth in the ministry of the church, we are going to need to depend on God... I say this not with the thought of bricks and mortar in mind, but rather the opportunity that the new facilities will provide to develop and introduce new activities and ministries for the whole community.

I wonder, as you look at your life, whether you can identify some 'Pockets of Dependency', and whether you can entrust them to God, as the wise author of Proverbs encourages us:

'Trust God from the bottom of your heart; don't try to figure out everything on your own.

'Listen for God's voice in everything you do, everywhere you go; he's the one who will keep you on track.

'Don't assume that you know it all.' Proverbs 3:5-7, The Bible (the Message Translation)

Best wishes,



James Gibson, Curate,
Hambledon and Busbridge

¹ New Wine is a movement of churches working together, to change the nation, through a network of church leaders, National Gatherings, training events and resources: <http://www.new-wine.org>

² To listen to Danielle's talks, download from New Wine's website: <http://www.new-wine.org/resource/1610>

³ Busbridge Central - <http://www.bhcgodalming.org/building>

CHURCH CALENDAR

June 2015

7th June	9.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
1st Sunday after Trinity	10.30 am	All Age Family Service with Baptism of James Lake

14th June	9.00 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
2nd Sunday after Trinity	10.30 am	Holy Communion

Saturday	8.30 am to 10.00 am – Prayer Breakfast in Church Rooms	
20th June	<i>A time to meet together for prayer: all are welcome</i>	

21st June	9.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
3rd Sunday after Trinity	10.30 am	Morning Worship

28th June	9.00 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
4th Sunday after Trinity	10.30 am	Morning Worship with Baptism of Tilly Corcoran

And in July		
5th July	9.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
5th Sunday after Trinity	10.30 am	Messy Church

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

The Magna Carta - 800 years on (see also page 9)

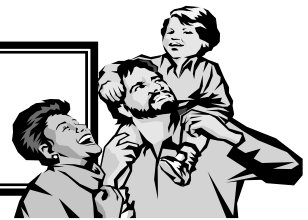
This month marks the 800th anniversary of the signing of Magna Carta – one of the most famous documents in the world, and one of the most misunderstood.

Meaning ‘Great Charter’, it was signed at Runnymede, a water meadow probably designated for regular meetings, on the Thames between Windsor and Staines. Described sometimes as ‘a failed peace treaty’, it was agreed between the vastly unpopular Plantagenet King John (1199-1216) and a coalition of powerful barons who threatened his reign.

Nearly a third of the text was deleted or substantially rewritten within ten years, and almost all the clauses have now been repealed, but its 39th and 40th clauses gave all ‘free men’ the right to justice and a fair trial.

For most of us, Magna Carta remains a foundation of English national identity. Lord Denning, the most celebrated English judge of the 20th century, described it in 1956 as “the greatest constitutional document of all times – the foundation of the freedom of the individual against the arbitrary authority of the despot”.

PARISH & PEOPLE



Many congratulations to the **Evans & Pitt** consortium on the arrival of Cecily. A second daughter for James and Nicola Evans and a sister for Thea and Guy. A granddaughter for Pippa & David, Caroline & George.

Another leaf off the tree: **Mary Parker** would like to thank many local friends who sent cards and letters on the occasion of Hampden's death in early April. All of them added to the wealth of sympathy and understanding both said and unsaid which she has felt around her.

Our commiseration to **Kelly Watson** who is coping with the frustration of immobility following a foot operation.

We have been sorry to learn that **Dick Partridge** has been in hospital in Swindon since the beginning of May following a stroke.

Hambledon friends and neighbours send their good wishes as he gains enough strength to be moved to a nearby community hospital where he will receive help with getting himself more mobile. Our good wishes too to Sylvie as she struggles with hospital visiting on the M4! How much we miss Dick and Sylvie from the village scene and fondly remember them when they lived at Admers, and Dick, in his wellies, was a frequent visitor to the village shop!

Joan celebrates 100 years

A birthday card from the Queen and a huge family celebration marked **Joan Elliott's** 100th birthday. Living near Vann Lane, she turned 100 surrounded by family and friends at the bungalow in which she has lived since she was married in 1938.

She was born in Winchester, educated in Fair Oak, and spent much of her life working in domestic service. She met her husband when the two were introduced through the chauffeur, a mutual friend. "We married in Hambledon Church in 1938. It was a cold December day," she said.

"We had done up this bungalow to live in, and so we thought we should get married and move in before Christmas". Mr and Mrs Elliot had two children, Rosie and Bill, with Rosie arriving in the year after they married, when war broke out across Europe.

She said: "We had quite a few experiences up here, my husband was in the home guard, and we had a few bombs dropped around here. It was a bit frightening at times. Rosie was the first Hambledon war baby. We couldn't do much about it, but pull the blackouts and hoped for the best."

Her husband worked on the nearby farm his entire working life, despite losing his right hand in an accident at 28-years-old.



Joan Elliott celebrates her 100th Birthday with daughter Rosemary Arnold, sister Audrey Neville and son William Elliott.
Courtesy Surrey Advertiser, Photo: Lewis Darling

Mrs Elliott's family held a garden tea party to celebrate the milestone, and she said she was 'very proud' to see all her family there. Despite only having two children, she now has around 25 descendants, many of which still live nearby in Dunsfold, Hascombe and Cranleigh. She was particularly pleased to receive a Fortnum and Mason hamper as a gift.

After the election

Neighbourhood Plan to be debated at next meeting; another grant for roadside maintenance and 503 bus service reprieved



It is not often that the Hambledon Parish Council election is contested – the last time was in 2003 – but this year a total of nine candidates stood for the seven seats. They included those already in post, other than Peter Spall who is moving out of the village. There was a 73.6% turnout and the results were:

Stewart Payne	224	John Anderson	194
Mary Grove	221	Paul Pattison	177
Mike Parry	218	Philip Underwood	177
Karen Jones	200		

Those not elected were Colin Stoneley and David Hall.

The Parish Council usually includes one or two co-opted members but in an ideal world all Councillors should be able to demonstrate that they have the confidence of a high percentage of their electorate. It is good that this has happened again after an interval of 12 years.

This issue of the Parish Magazine goes to press before the first meeting of the new Council (on 26 May), at which the Chairman and Vice-Chairman will be elected and appointments made to the three outside

bodies on which the Parish Council is represented – the Almshouses, the Nursery School and the Village Hall. The new Chairman and Vice-Chairman will be notified via the village web site and the notice boards.

At its meeting on 29 April the Parish Council considered Ian Motuel's presentation to the Parish Assembly about Neighbourhood Plans and decided in principle to pursue the idea of a Hambledon plan, subject to ensuring its appropriateness for the village and that all the resources that would be essential for its successful production could be guaranteed. Ways and means of doing this will be debated on 26 May.

For the third year running the Parish Council has been successful in its application to Surrey County Council for a grant, under the localism initiative, to undertake essential maintenance of roadside drains and ditches throughout the village. These grants are an excellent way of spending tax payers' money as every penny is spent on something that is both essential and noticeable. Once again the bulk of the work will be carried out by Colin Rapley

On with the 503 buses

The 503 bus service, which connects Hambledon with Milford, Godalming and Guildford is safe – for the time being at least, writes Councillor Stewart Payne

Earlier this year Surrey County Council conducted a wide-ranging review of the routes it subsidises, many of them in rural areas. Hambledon Parish Council and residents responded to this, stressing how important the 503 is to the village.

SCC is now proposing specific reductions and cuts to some services in the county, beginning with routes operated by Abellio, Arriva and Metrobus companies. These changes are now being consulted on, with SCC due to make a final decision on June 23 and the revised services coming into affect on August 29.

None of these services are in the Waverley Borough Council area. Our turn will come.

If you want to see details of the current proposals, or comment on them, they can be found on the Surrey County Council website or call 0300 200 1003.

Over the next two years Surrey CC will look at other bus operators as their contracts come up for renewal, including Stagecoach which operates many of the services in the Waverley area, including the 503. Further localised consultation is expected.

Surrey CC is looking to reduce the £8.9 million it spends each year subsidising bus services.

The 503 is Hambledon's only public transport service, operating twice in each direction on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It provides a vital link for those without cars, often the elderly or infirm, to reach supermarket, banks and surgeries.

Hambledon Parish Council will continue to press for the retention of the 503 and will make sure that residents are aware of any future public consultation.

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 running on will be running on the 3rd, 10th, 17th & 24th 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



Nexus

making church & community

Thursday 4th June, summer evening garden visit followed by a meal together.

This year 56 Copse Avenue, in Farnham, which has a fascinating and unusual one acre garden originally landscaped in the late 1960s following plans of a Chelsea Flower Show garden. The present owners have restored many of the original features and are adding innovative areas of planting and interest. The cost is £4 for the visit and optional £2.50 for wine and nibbles. We plan to meet there at 7pm and afterwards go for a meal, probably at The Mill, Elstead – to be confirmed closer to the time.

We look forward to seeing you and your friends.

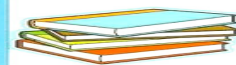
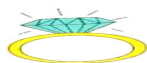
Membership fee is £18 per year and *non-members* £5 per evening. Membership covers: gifts for speakers, welcome drinks & nibbles plus tea or coffee after the meeting and raising funds for our chosen charity (this year Nazareth Way, promoting work of prison chaplaincies in Surrey, particularly the women's prison HMP Send). For more: please contact Janet Harvey 01483-423264, Kate Kaye on 01483-415296, or www.bhcgodalming.org



The Clockhouse Summer Fair

Saturday 20th June
10am – 2pm

- Plants
- Jewellery
- Arts & Crafts
- Refreshments
- Raffle
- Cakes
- Books
- & Much More



The Clockhouse, Chapel Lane, Milford, GU8 5EZ

A Midsummer Evening of Classical Piano, Thursday 25th June

In the Great Hall, Loseley House, Guildford

Award winning pianist Emilie Capulet (www.emiliecapulet.com)

To include works by Gershwin, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy & Ravel



AD 1562

From 6.30pm Walled Garden open for private viewing
7.15pm A glass of Prosecco and Canapés
7.45pm Concert

In aid of

Shooting Star Chase
Children's Hospice Care



Tickets: £20 for adults, £10 for children (16yrs and under), and enquiries:
Louise Healy 01483 898539 or email louise.healy605@btinternet.com



Vann 2015 Opening times For the National Gardens Scheme:

Sunday 7 June - Saturday 13 June, & Wednesdays in July, 10am - 6pm
 Admission £6, children under 16 free Vann, Hambledon, GU8 4EF
 Tel/Fax: 01428 683413, Email: vann@caroe.com

Hambledon LiberTea at theTop Please come and join us for a cup of tea.

By request of the Houses of Parliament, this takes place on **Sunday, 14 June at 3pm, at the viewpoint at the top of the Common.** If the weather is bad, in the village Hall

To celebrate **800th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta** & the Montfort Parliament We have been asked to spend a few moments thinking about the following questions:

- ⇒ What is the Magna Carta?
- ⇒ What difference did it make to the ordinary citizen?
- ⇒ How has it recently affected Hambledon?
- ⇒ Does it give any special rights to our Lord of the Manor?

Please come and support this event – there will be a cup of tea waiting. **We hope you will join us.**

See liberteas.co.uk/event/liberteas-at-the-top or contact 07771 633599 / philipjundewood@yahoo.co.uk



Coffee Morning

Tuesday 16th June at 11am,

in the Church Room, and the third Tuesday each month

All welcome – do come More information Jacqui Rook 01428 684390



WAGs

Our next meeting will be at The Merry Harriers on Wednesday 17th May at 3pm
We look forward to seeing you there

ST PETER'S CHURCH, HAMBLEDON

A Celebration in Flowers

Our Beautiful Village Church of St Peters will be open the weekend of Saturday 20th & 21st of June bedecked with flowers

Saturday: 10am to 6pm, and Sunday*: 12noon to 6pm

*** Note that there will be Sunday Worship at 9-10.15am & 10.30-11.45am**

Come and enjoy them with good company and a cream tea



There will be a Competition for Children's Best Arrangement in a Cup and Saucer

(Please bring them on Saturday morning)

The Church will be open all day Thursday 18th & Friday 19th June

10am to 6pm to set up displays for anyone who wishes to participate

Any enquiries please call Sue Blackman (01428 683871) or Cynthia Miller (01428 684362)

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

continued next page →

What's happening..... (cont'd)



**Sunday
28th June 2015
7.30pm**

The Great Hall, Charterhouse,
Godalming, GU7 2DX

Conductor: Michael Veazey

German Requiem

**Brahms:
A German Requiem**

Tickets and info: www.godalmingchoral.org.uk – **Box Office** (Godalming) Tel 07505 203468,
Record Corner, Pound Lane, Godalming; Tourist Information, 155 High Street, Guildford 01483 444334

A MASKED MUSICAL FUN EVENING

SATURDAY 4TH JULY

7.30–11 PM



In aid of The Cellar in the grounds of
The Old Farmhouse Elstead GU8 6DB



A Musical Extravaganza

featuring multiple artists including

Godalming Gospel Choir • **The Luard Trio** • Chris Munroe • Kai Choi
Mediterranean buffet • Cash Bar • Ice-Cream station

Tickets £20 each from The Cellar Café in Godalming



St Dominic's School Summer Fête & DOMFEST

Saturday 11 July, 12 noon-6pm, on the school's hill-top site

LIVE MUSIC EVENT

featuring talented local musicians,
Including: The Surrey Ukeaholics,
Live bands, choirs and singers.
Ukelele workshops & drum workshops.

**BBQ, Cream Teas, Pimms & Beer
Tents & Other Refreshments**

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES:

inflatable army assault course + mega-slide
interactive demonstrations & competitions by
Southampton Jaguars Inline Hockey Team
Tattoo and face-painting Tractor rides

Stalls, Raffle, Bottle Tombola

Any donations for the raffle and/or bottle tombola
would be gratefully received.

We are proposing to offer a **guided tour of the school**. To register your interest:
Please contact us on 01428 684693 or email office@stdominicsschool.org.uk

Please join us for a fun- and music-filled afternoon
for all the family and support our wonderful school.

Hambledon Ladies Breakfasts 2015

Saturday 18th July at 8.30am (West Surrey Golf Club) Speaker: **Andy Poulson**, Trinity Trust will be talking to us about Youth in the Community from a Christian perspective *more info will follow in the July parish magazine.*



Dates for your Diaries

Saturday 10th October 8.30am
(West Surrey Golf Club)
Claire Secrett will talk to us about her Christian life and her voluntary work at HMP Send

Vicki Hinde

Renovating Hambledon Church Vestry

Generous pledges give hope for renewal of a priceless church asset, as our vicar Catherine McBride tells of divine inspiration of many donors.

Anyone venturing into the vestry at Hambledon Church over recent years will know that it is suffering badly from damp and is in need of fairly extensive renovation.

Until recently, when we deemed it no longer fit for this purpose, this room on the side of the church, between the church and Court Farm next door, served as a crèche most Sundays for those with very young children. We very much want to bring it back into use again and provide our small children and their families with a welcoming environment. We also host courses, Quiet Days and retreats at the church, in the lovely church room at the east end of the church and it would be great to be able to offer the vestry as another room or 'break-out' space for such groups to use on those occasions.

We are currently in the process of consulting with our church architect to work out exactly what needs to be done to renovate and refurbish the vestry and after consultation with groups such as the Edwardian and/or Victorian Society, we will need to obtain a faculty from the Diocese (the Church of England's equivalent of planning permission) and get quotes for the work to be done. As yet we don't know what the final timings or cost of all this will be.

It may surprise some to know that parish churches are not funded by the government, but have to meet all of their costs through the giving of their


own congregations or other local benefactors and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those from Hambledon and the surrounding area who support us so generously on an on-going basis. Please know that this support is very important to us and is hugely appreciated. However, it is true to say that the cost of the vestry renovation will need to be met largely by the church members themselves.

However, it may further surprise you to know that this is not an article where I ask you to consider donating to our vestry fund! This is in fact an article about the extraordinary provision of God through the generosity of the members of our congregation, which is in turn a testimony to their faith and commitment to providing not just a building for a building's sake, but a place which can serve its community.

We had a pledge day recently to raise money both for the vestry and a joint Benefice project in Busbridge (more information on that to follow in the near future). I can honestly say that I was truly humbled by people's generosity, from across the Benefice, in giving pledges towards the vestry renovation. The amount that was pledged or donated, together with that which had already been given towards this project over recent years, should go most if not all of the way to covering the cost of the renovation.

Amazing... and thank you all so much!

Preparing for next 100 years

The logo for Busbridge Central features the word "Busbridge" in a bold, sans-serif font above the word "Central" in a similar font. A stylized, grey, hand-drawn style cross is positioned to the right of the word "Central".

About the even larger scale and truly inspired and munificent giving of pledges to create Busbridge Central for the whole Busbridge community, Rector Simon Taylor writes:
"We are looking to create something to last the next 100 years to serve the community."

Hambledon folk may wonder why this is relevant to us. First, perhaps we should remember that without Busbridge Church, spiritually, practically and financially, our beloved church would no longer be in active existence.

The vision of providing for the Busbridge wider community, and its schools and the church, is on a truly inspired scale; and the peoples of both our churches and all the communities have risen to the challenge of pledging their support.

Hampden Parker 1931-2015

An appreciation by The Revd Margot Spencer, given as the Address at his funeral on 24 April, which the family kindly allowed the magazine to feature, recalls a devoted family farmer and lover of nature.

The first of the two readings, *The Glory of the Garden*, by Rudyard Kipling, and *Revelation 21:1-7* speaks of one of the things closest to Hampden's heart – in fact, you could probably say that it was his heartbeat. Hampden loved his garden and Kipling's poem captures perfectly the joy – the glory – the beauty – and also the hard work – which goes into making any garden beautiful.

Until incapacity made it impossible, Hampden was always outdoors – always working at something physical – and working very hard.

After National Service – which he spent with the 7th Dragoon Guards – and really loved! – he went to work on a farm in Somerset, for a friend of his father's, before going to Seale-Hayne Agricultural College. He and Mary met when she started there a year later – they were the two leads in the college play!

They got engaged after he left, while Mary stayed on to finish her course. Then they married.

Feathercombe belonged to the family, but there was no-one to take on the farm, so Hampden and Mary married in this church and stayed here. They lived first in the servants' wing of Feathercombe and then – as the family increased – they grew into the big house.

Hampden built up the farm from nothing. The land had been badly used during the war; he put in fences and laid water.

Ten years after their marriage, Mary and Hampden created Feathercombe Farmhouse. They knew exactly what they wanted. They could visit the site every day and it was exciting watching the house go up. Hampden built the terrace himself, with a little bit of help from a local stonemason.

He planned and planted the spruce wood. He built the banks either side of the drive. Everyone thought he was mad, but he did it all. Hampden didn't want help. It was his life and he worked the farm as well as the garden. In fact, they had no help in the garden until the professionals came to cut the hedges.

Mary was the "gardener's boy"! She grew roses and – when the family was young – she also saw to the vegetable garden – which was her choice, because she wanted to feed her family.

Over the years, there were lots of changes, as the farm progressed. When James introduced livery, Hampden didn't want to be involved with it, but he enjoyed having the horses about and liked to see them going up and down the roadway.

In all of this, two constants remained: the garden and the land.

Hampden had a deep devotion and commitment to all things in the natural world. His life and his livelihood were governed by the seasons – and inextricably tied up with them. The crops, the condition of the soil, the weather! – those things were his world. A drought in May was his biggest dread, because, he would say, the land never recovers.

For the family, there were summer holidays at Elmer Sands, with the boat they bought the first time they stayed there. Those fortnights by the sea were very happy times.

Hampden was a very competent sailor. He wasn't one for sitting and doing nothing so, having learnt to sail as a child, he wanted to do it with his own family. They were only shipwrecked once, but it took a long time to tack back in to the shore ...

When the family grew too old for those holidays, they came to an end. And, from then on, the farm was his all.

He communed with plants and the natural world in a way which, perhaps, he didn't find so easy to do with people. But he was very gracious, especially in the way he came to accept his enforced inactivity after a lifetime of hard physical work. He used to say that he "gardened in his head". He knew what the shrubs should be doing – and was pretty sure they wouldn't be doing it, because he wasn't looking after them!

He wasn't a man to express emotion, but he was always a presence in his family. Solid – dependable – always there. Mary says that you could feel him when you walked in through the door – and the house will be very empty without him.

Two years ago, he and Mary celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. There was a family party, with drinks and nibbles – and Hampden loved it! Surrounded by his children and grandchildren, he was so happy! As well he might be. Sixty years of marriage – what an achievement!

Not many knew him well, but to the people of Hambledon, he was a well-known figure on his tractor in the distance. Maybe you waved to him ... though he rarely waved back! One day, he met a local lady – a farmer's daughter, as it happens – walking her dog. He was very touched when she opened a gate for him to go through and then closed it behind him.

Today – as we celebrate Hampden's long and fruitful life – I guess one of the many things we can be thankful for is that he is now completely at peace. Over the last few years, he has fought so hard for so long – and he doesn't need to do that any more. →

Veg, lovely seasonal veg and curry

This month sees more lovely seasonal veg, try the curries and a new photo winner and new competition, says the shop's manager, Jo Jazeel

We've got delicious asparagus from Petworth, British marsh samphire, which is becoming very trendy, Jersey royals and, hopefully very soon, Tuesley Farm strawberries.

Our Art of Curry tasting session was a huge success and Sameena sold out (see photo)! We continue to sell these amazing sauces in the shop. If you haven't tried one yet, come and do so.

We also continue to improve our range of gluten-free products and now we are able to stock the Genius multigrain loaf.

Sameena and her authentic curry sauces



Last month's winner of the Calendar Competition is Tilly Abbott, who made a brilliant tea-time cake on one of her bank holidays.

Well done, Tilly! This month, the theme is "The Start of Summer". Entries can be brought into the shop or emailed to us at shop@hambledon.surrey



Tilly Abbott and her brilliant tea-time cake

Hampden Parker 1931-2015 (continued)

→ The verses from Revelation remind us that there is a place where – *God will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death, or mourning, or crying, or pain ...* Because in the new heaven and new earth,
... the old order of things has passed away.

Like the garden and the land in Hampden's life, the glory of God's heavenly dwelling place is a place of beauty and life.

I don't think we can imagine – really – what that will be like. But we **do** know that God has promised

... to make everything new ... and to give water from the wellspring of life to those who are thirsty.

No drought in May there!

And, for those of us who are left behind – we who mourn the loss of this very special man – there is an amazing promise in those verses – that those things can also be ours. *These words are trustworthy and true ...* If we so choose, we can – *... inherit all this – and God will be our God and we shall be his children.*

For Hampden, we pray that he may indeed rest in peace and rise in glory.

Unanswered Prayer The preacher's 5 year-old daughter noticed that her father always paused and bowed his head for a moment before starting his sermon. One day, she asked him why.

"Well, Honey," he began, proud that his daughter was so observant of his messages. "I'm asking the Lord to help me preach a good sermon."
"How come He doesn't answer it?" she asked.



Bart's City Life Saver



Registered Charity 1083093

Transforming Bystanders into Life Savers

Hambledon Outpost

Bart's City Life Saver is a unique registered Charity that teaches life saving skills to people living or working in central London. We provide exceptionally high quality training in **Basic Life Support** and safe use of an **Automated External Defibrillator (AED)**, all delivered by our passionate team of dedicated **trainers**. Our mission is...

- To train members of the public to recognise signs and symptoms of heart attack early and call for help
- To support effectively and reassure, whilst waiting for help to arrive;
- To manage a casualty if they collapse and become unconscious;
- To provide basic life support in the event of cardiac arrest.

Through the Vision of one of our Trustees, we are creating our first "Outpost" to spread the work of our Charity. St Peters' Church has invested in an AED and has arranged for a group of those living in the village to be trained in its use.

We are now looking for two local Trainers and two Volunteers to go through Bart's rigorous training and enable them to deliver the Bart's City Life Saver vision into the countryside. We hope that this will be the first small step in a nationwide education programme.

If you have a health background and are willing to invest in some time to commit to becoming a "Trainer" or "Volunteer" for this Outpost, please contact:

Alison Martin on 01483 893619 (amtillies417@gmail.com) or

Jenny Holford on 01483 414837 (jenny.holford@me.com)

Barts Health 

NHS Trust

bartsandthelondon.nhs.uk



The quiz wizards

The winning team at the Hambledon Football Club Fund raising quiz evening – a great success

Magpie on animal and landscape protection

BYWAYS
An occasional
column
from
around
our
plot



Next time you put a coin into one of those puppies or kittens that the RSPCA put out in High Streets, at about "child height", remember that only a couple of years ago, the RSPCA took a fox hunt (and not for the first time) to court over an alleged "digging out of a fox's lair". The RSPCA lost and, what with the costs, it cost them more than a quarter of a million pounds!

So what's in a name? The campaign to protect rural England (CPRE) seem to be OK and also have a

bit of "clout", so are worth contacting if a property developer decides to build next to your house. (How did that tiny workman's cottage in Malthouse Lane get permission for a gigantic conversion?)

The Woodland Trust seem to be OK and they tell us that HS2 rail link will take on 12 ancient woodlands on its way up north – who cares.....only us!!

My long gone father always said not to trust men who deal in money or property or transport.

Was he right? *Magpie*

A spring short walk 28th April

The short walk had some rather magical ingredients



A brisk spring afternoon as five of us set off to find the bluebells in The Hurst.

The new beech leaves were shimmering in the sun and once we got well into the wood and down to the stream the bluebells were stunning, interspersed with wood anemones, stitchwort, bugloss and celandines.

The walk was foreshortened on account of the elderly but made up for by tea at the Village Shop a treat provided by Sheelagh. Thank you to Helena for leading us and of course Sheelagh for tea.

The walk back up to the hall was pretty good too with forget-me-nots, primroses ladies lace and white and pink bluebells lining the ditch.

Next Walk: Tuesday 9 June

Meet at the Village Hall at 9am
Leaders: to be decided Pub lunch.

Short Walk: Tuesday 23 June

Meet at the Village Hall at 2pm
Further details from
Derek Miller Tel: 01428 684362

Enjoying Dawn Chorus on Sunday 10th May

The dawn walkers enjoyed Dawn Chorus on Sunday 10th May, as Julie Steele tells of more magic

Seven of us met at the Village Shop at 5am on a fine May morning. Sunrise was at 5.18. The birds were already in full song, the loudest and most obvious being the blackbirds, song thrushes and robins. A last tawny owl hooted. A great tit started up, and there were wood pigeons all around. As we headed across the cricket pitch to the Hurst we heard a mistlethrush and in the distance a cuckoo. As we went further into the wood we heard chaffinches, very noisy wrens, and the croak of a pheasant. Walking back across the Green we saw jackdaws, magpies and a

green woodpecker. We crossed the road to the Common where we heard nuthatches, blackcaps, chiffchaffs, crows and goldfinches. A heron flew over, as well as Canada geese and mallard ducks. We walked up to the Viewpoint to enjoy the glorious view.

At 6.45 we were invited to a very welcome cup of coffee at Malthouse Farm, where the chorus we had just heard was discussed and mulled over – 22 species heard and/or seen in the middle of Hambleton.

Long may it continue.



Oakhurst Cottage (National Trust)

Traditional 16th century labourer's cottage

Tours only by prior booking

(via Winkworth Arboretum 01483 08936)

at 2,3 or 4pm for groups of up to 6 people

**on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays,
Sundays and bank holidays**

Hambleton, GU8 4HF



Hi-tech bandits to Hydon's Ball

**Ross suffers from high-tech challenges,
but enjoys a record May Day celebration**

Are you being fleeced by the high-tech bandits? Do you remember the video recorder? A great big tape means that you can read what is written on it. And it was also quite easy to use. You put the tape into the machine and pressed play!

In the good old days we only had four channels, so if you wanted to watch one channel and record another channel, all you did was press the channel number that you wanted to record on the video recorder, then press record, easy. High-tech bandits strike!

Then we went digital (whatever that means), so we either bought a little box (and another remote control), or a new TV. And what did we get out of "digital"? Many more channels that we did not really want, the expense of a more complicated TV and bad sound, and a redundant video recorder!

High-tech bandits strike again!

So we spend more money buying ever more complicated electronic units that we don't really want, only to discover that we now need a new gadget to be able to record stuff to watch later.

Enter the DVD recorder. The writing on DVDs is so small that you need a magnifying glass! And

when you actually manage to load it in the machine, all sorts of strange commands arrive on the screen, "play all", "special features" "subtitles" etc. etc.

And forget recording! As soon as you put a blank disk in, up comes "initialise?", or "finalise?"

So you struggle for a few years, and then..... no more DVD recorders! So if, like me you are of a certain age, it has just got much worse.

High-tech bandits get even worse.

In comes the HDD recorder with no moving parts, which only records, and does a million other things that you don't want, when hooked up to your home hub (that's not a part of a bicycle).

If like me you forget what you went upstairs for, you haven't a hope of remembering how this works!

The high-tech bandit is laughing all the way to the bank!!

A big thank you to all the people (53), who made to the top of Hydon's Ball at dawn on May 1st, to watch us welcome in the summer.

And especially nice to see Mary Parker, who told me that she has been meaning to come for the last 50 years! Well done all!

Down the pub, or up



**Riposte to the pub landlord from an occasional visitor
with present-day experience of another village with 5 pubs**

Dear Editor

16 May 2015

I was at my daughter's house near Godalming and read the article in the parish magazine relating to the Merry Harriers. (*see May edition*)

Here is the view of an occasional visitor:

I live in Warwickshire in a village with one shop and a post office, plus 5 pubs within a two mile radius.

Each and every one serves food and they all earn a good living.

As a visitor I am always struck by how expensive the food and drink is at the Harriers, I feel as though I am paying Central London prices for food that is no more than adequate.

The landlord be-moans the lack of customers during the week. Can I suggest a remedy: he has a Monday-Thursday menu, limited in its choice, but good wholesome food at much lower prices? He might just find then that, when husband or wife is going to be late home, they can pop into the Harriers, have a simple supper and a drink for a max. of £25 for two instead of probably £50.

My last visit to the Harriers with my family and grandchildren was nearly £250. This weekend found us in Prezzo with a bill of £93.30. The landlord should consider some changes to increase weekday clientele.

(Name and address supplied)

Dons do the 'double'



The boys get some well deserved silverware winning two cups, and beating the Hambleton Cricket Club Friendly XI at cricket

Hambleton Reserves capped off a great season for the football club by winning the League-and-Cup double, writes **Matt Kiley, the club's secretary**. This is the first time the club has won any silverware in the Intermediate league. They clinched the league title with a game to spare, defeating Ockham 3-0 away. That meant they went into the cup final with one cup in the bag.

They faced local rivals Godalming and Farncombe at Wey Court in Godalming in front of a bumper crowd of 160. Having defeated Godalming twice already this season, the Dons were favourites.

In a sign the opposition would try anything to beat the Dons, they tried to field a ringer with semi-professional experience, but were prevented by the league's administrators before the game.

It was a tense game with challenges flying in. The Dons nearly had an early lead when Tony Diaz

back-heeled a corner just over the bar. Yellow cards were being shown as both teams weren't holding back. Godalming had a golden opportunity to take the lead after Callum Grealis gave away a penalty for a rash tackle, but the striker put the penalty wide. Hambleton settled the better in the second half but it looked to be one of those nights when Jack Williams hit the cross bar and Dom Piatek put the rebound back onto the bar.

The Dons finally got the goal they deserved when Adam Appleton headed home to send the travelling faithful into joyous celebration. Luke Winter was presented with both the League and Cup trophies and even 'Uncle' Mic got in on the act (see picture).

The Reserves finished the season with a 1-0 win over Millmead, with Tony Diaz scoring the only goal. That took their points total to 50 points for a season during which they only suffered one defeat. It was a great effort from the lads and a special mention to Tom Piatek and Gary Dear who, after narrowly missing out on promotion last season, delivered promotion and silverware in only their second season at the club.

Not to be out done by the Reserves, Hambleton Veterans completed the season undefeated with a 2-2 draw at home to The Lamb. They do not play in a league so no silverware, but it has been a fantastic season for Gary May and his 'youthful' team.

The club is already building for next season and pre-season training will start in July. Anyone interested in joining a successful and

friendly club should contact hambletonfc@gmail.com.



Mic and the boys get their hands on some silverware

Footie beats cricket (photo next page)

Hambleton Football Club played Hambleton Cricket Club Friendly XI at cricket for the inaugural Mic Coleman Cup – a fitting tribute to a man who has given so much to both clubs and to the village, writes **Matt Kiley**. It was a friendly game with no player bowling more than two overs in a 30-over match and batsmen having to retire if they made 25.

The cricket club batted first. They were restricted by some tight bowling from Rob Green and Jack Field and were two wickets down for just nine runs. Then they managed to get the scoreboard ticking over, taking advantage of some charitable bowling. Gareth Simpson also dropped a few catches – ironic, as he is the reserve-team goalkeeper.

With the better batsman retiring, the football club started to find the wickets; Matt Kiley picked up two from his overs and Tony King took two in an over followed by a maiden. At one point the cricket club were 126 for 8, but a good couple of overs saw them finish on 144.

This gave the football club a decent chance. Will Grove opened the batting with Italy's number one cricketer, Carlo Moriano; or is that one-and-only cricketer? The 'Gaffer' soon departed for one, but Will hit a quick-fire 28. Jamie Stevens and Stu Cook were cheaply dismissed, but further 25s from Nick Brown and Tom McKellar left Rob Green and Matt Kiley to steer the football club home with overs to spare. Looks like there are some potential new players for the cricket club. It was a great day and a big 'thank you' to Tony Strudwick for organising.



More warm heap muttering

Earthworm sings the praises of our flower laden lanes, yet yearns for alfresco dining, and his summer clothes (shorts or Speedos maybe?)

Earthworm is muttering about mid summer from his large and warm heap. Can it really be that mid summer approaches all too fast and yet what summer have we had to date?

The warm spell in March is almost forgotten and apart from a few “deck chair days” there has been little opportunity to eat al fresco. Mores the pity he murmurs. What of the summer clothes too? There has not been too much opportunity to wear these.

Winter warmth has been needed on many a day. Ever the optimist Earthworm thinks summer proper will arrive! What was welcome however was rain. Earthworm had been finding the going very hard and was delighted when the earth eventually softened from what had been real drought conditions since April.

As a gardener he was beginning to be frustrated at the difficulty to dig and to plant, and such things as did get planted then needed watering, an expensive business nowadays when almost all water supplies are metered. But there are always good things, Earthworm muses, even about the difficult weather conditions.

It has been a wonderful spring for wild flowers. There have been carpets of primroses on the road side banks, and violets too. The cow parsley, always so delicate has flowered for weeks. Next it was the turn for bluebells. Earthworm just loves to spot those bright swathes of blue that appear between the trees in the local woodland.

We really are quite spoilt for all these free spectacles. One only has to keep ones eyes open. Spring seemed to come so quickly. One moment the trees were bare and the next they were bursting into leaf, the bright green of the new leaves on the beeches quickly turning to the less exciting full foliage.

Earthworm thinks we will have a bumper fruit year there has been so much blossom. Even the occasional windy day does not seem to have blown it away, and there have been no hard late frosts though chilly nights are still with us.

Who knows what June will bring? We must wait patiently to see!

Who says the days of the footballer-cricketer are over?



Hambledon’s football team – the Dons – took on the village’s friendly XI for the inaugural contest for the Mic Coleman Cup, an annual match between the two teams. The game was cricket, yet the footballers won. The victorious footballers are seen here with skipper Matt Kiley, looking as if he’s dressed for the wrong sport, holding the trophy.

Onwards and upwards

Peter Woolley reports on some of the early season friendly and junior results, with Arthur Blackman



Hambleton Cricket Club

Senior Matches: Saturday 9th May. We entertained the Witley Infants School Dads (Daddies), to a 30 overs game, part of a fundraising event for the Friends of Witley School (FWS) PTA. The sun was shining, a crowd of yummy mummies and infants and Pimms flowing...perfect. It was agreed that all players would bowl 2-4 overs each, and batsmen retire on 25 ensuring an all inclusive, entertaining afternoon's cricket.

HCC fielded a typical side, made up of 5x U15s, (Felix, Harry, Hugo, Fraser, Ollie), 2x O70s (Tony and Brian) and the rest in between...Electing to bat first, HCC opened with Woody and Woody Junior (Felix). Sadly, after only a few runs, Felix, then his father, were dispatched by the Daddies opening bowler, then 3rd and 4th batsmen, Harry Regan and Hugo Wilson also fell, leaving us on just 12 for 4. Thankfully, Andy Abbott scored 25 before retiring and came back to score 49 in total. This when added to all the extras from the Daddies-net-practice no-balls and wides (35), plus the rest of the team gave us an astonishing 150!

The Daddies put on a brave riposte scoring 140 in 30 overs, falling foul of the "retire at 25" rule, as 2 of their batsmen Mark Holmes and Ben Wilkinson had to walk and got no chance to bat again...As always the case on days like these, cricket was very much the winner... and the FWS who raised approx.£250.

Saturday 16th May. There must have been some mistake. The fixture was meant to be a cricket match against Hambleton Football Club. It was meant to be a bit like an extra nets session. Hone our skills, have a giggle, whack them round the park, take a brace of wickets, win a cap maybe...then go for a drink...

Then they arrived. Average age 25. No bellies, baldness, no spitting, diving, swearing or arguing with the ump. Fully kitted out in whites, warming up, stretching off and sorting out batting orders...

Should have seen it coming...but it was too late. And numerous gentlemen's agreements agreed by the Captains... all to make it more "inclusive". It was even agreed who should bat first... So in we went, confident of amassing a record score in 30 overs...(not just a darts score). We made just 158, mainly thanks to Mark Burton and Andy Abbott who were both able to return to the crease after the other wickets has fallen.

Then it was their turn. Despite 2 easy wickets from Yours Truly and 1 from Mark Burton, we lost count of batsmen retiring at 25 and it was all over in 20 overs...Just as well really Tony S. had fired up the BBQ during the match and the pavilion had nearly caught fire. Luckily his daughter arrived in time to put

it out with some frozen burgers and with the tremendous help from Gavin Clutterbuck's food preparation, had soon prepared a feast for all...many thanks!!

Also, delighted to welcome to HCC Gavin Clutterbuck, Shane Peckham (who might have played for the winning side!), Tom Martin and Charlie Lewis (has played for HCC before but nice to see you back again). So who's up for the next encounter?

Report of Under 13s Junior results,

Fri 8th May. Hambleton vs Guildford (at Hambleton). Overs reduced to 15 per innings (poor light). Guildford scored 145 for 2 in 15 overs. Hambleton replied with 103 for 5. *Guildford Win*

Sun 10th May. Hambleton vs Horsley & Send. Hambleton scored 66 all out in 18th over. H&S replied with 68 for 0 wickets in 13 overs. *Horsley & Send Win*

Note for Diary: West Surrey Under 13s Juniors will be playing at Hambleton on Sunday 14th June. Come along and support and enjoy some good junior cricket

Junior coaching sessions are held for ages 7-15 years
The age groups are run by the Team Managers:
Under 15s: Angus Stovold (07768 721204)
Under 13s: Richard Lott (07966 234545)
Under 11s: James Willoughby (07973 698022)
Under 9s: Andrew Williamson. (07803 582409)

We also need Volunteers for all Juniors groups. If you can help in any way, please contact a Team Manager or Caroline Tristem tristem@btinternet.com.

Senior Cricketers: The cricket season has just started and we are keen to welcome new players of all ages to the club, so mention it to friends and encourage them to come. Dads, why not join the Senior part of the club with a League XI playing in the local Village League.

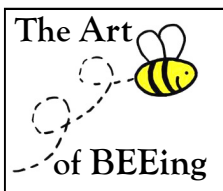
The League is friendly but competitive. Also, don't forget we have also have a Friendly XI playing during the season. So, if you fancy turning out, please don't hesitate to contact our Club or Friendly Captain.

Fund Raising: We will be running "The 200 Club" again in 2015, and we hope all who took part last year, 4 monthly draws, will participate again. Please contact us if you are interested or require further information.

Website: covers club information, events & match results. www.pitchero.com/clubs/hambletonccsurrey

For 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



Swarm in June worth a silver spoon

Wayne McIntyre recalls the 17th century beekeeper proverb:
“a swarm in May is worth a load of hay; swarm in June is worth a silver spoon; but a swarm in July is not worth a fly”

Are you finding life boring, predictable? **Never** fear, beekeeping will turn that round in an instant! No two days are ever the same.

That is true of the month that has elapsed since I last wrote. Three weeks ago I opened up my largest hive and discovered several sealed queen cells. No matter how much you prepare for this, the sight of sealed queen cells always sends my heart racing because the golden rule is; in the case of a hive preparing to swarm, sealed queen cells indicate the old queen has already packed her bags and left the building along with many of the older flying bees. You see every year it's their natural instinct to swarm and the old queen is the one who leaves the hive, leaving behind several sealed queen cells that will provide one or more virgin queens. If the first virgin queen is cunning enough she will rush about and kill the other young queens but sometimes you may find several virgins wondering about in a hive.

The strange thing with this hive was the old queen was still present and laying like a trooper so my next thought was, this could be supercedure. This is when the old queen starts to run out of “juice” and the workers, realising this problem, create approx 2-3 queens cells. The wonderful thing is that the failing queen will accept she is not performing at 100% and will not kill these queens. In fact she may even co-exist with a young virgin queen until the day comes where she'll walk out the front door and never return or the bees may themselves terminate her. So in the case of my hive, I squashed all but one queen cell and placed the frame containing this cell into a small hive along with a few other frames of young bees and brood. I gave this large colony another brood box for additional space and left them to it. So far she's still there and they're rapidly filling their honey supers during this recent honey flow.

I then flew out to South Africa for a week and on my return discovered a swarm had moved into an empty bee box (we call it a “bait hive”) I had placed on the garage roof. I had an idea the culprit was one of my own hives and my fears proved correct. On Monday I opened my second biggest hive to find swarm queen cells everywhere. Yikes!! Before leaving on my travels I had given them an empty honey super for space but I had grossly underestimated the honey they would bring in over those two weeks. They had filled the super (25lbs of honey) and every available cell in the brood chamber with honey with the result she couldn't lay anywhere. I found two virgin queens strutting about inside the hive, another 10 sealed queen

cells still intact, one of which I opened and out popped a young queen onto my hand. Mild panic attack ensued!! I set off across the garden

to my bee shed and brought as much equipment back to the hive as I could carry. The virgin queen I had on my hand was duly placed into a small queen cage along with a few bees to feed her, and popped into my pocket. Next I took a frame from the hive, containing a virgin queen and placed her in an empty hive along with 2 frames of brood and some honey stores. The same was repeated with the next virgin queen I found. The last task was to destroy all but one sealed queen cell in the hive and leave them to raise a new queen.

I then opened up one my smaller colonies which have simply failed to get going since coming out of winter and terminated the queen. Sounds terrible to take her life but in nature, only good foraging colonies, would be able to survive the winters and she was producing rubbish bees. Here I had a possible solution. I introduced my virgin queen in the cage to them 3-4 hours after the old queen was terminated and we'll have to see what happens in the next few weeks.

Thinking that everything was under control and it was only the weather which could prevent these virgin queens from flying off for their romantic nuptials with several male drones, I thought everything was back to normal. Yeah right!!

On Wednesday my lovely wife rang me to say one of my hives had swarmed into a bush in the garden. Small problem – they were there and I was ...well up in London. Luckily for me Adam Kennedy came to my rescue and shook them into an empty bee box I had lying about.

On Saturday of the same week I got a called-out for what was thought to be a swarm in a ceiling but luckily turned out to be the advanced party scouts about to move in. Luckily that plan was thwarted by bunging up the holes. Then on Sunday I came home to find another swarm had arrived in my other bait hive in the garden. Result!! I thought however by the time I had kitted up to place them in a decent hive they had already left. That was strange.

So quiet village life it is not at the moment!! I'm praying for a few hot days for queen mating and to put my feet up whilst sipping on my first brew of Honey Mead but I somehow doubt that's going to happen. Watch this space folks.

Contact: artofbeeing1@gmail.com



Flowers in full swing

Great is the sun, and wide he goes Through empty heaven with repose; And in the blue and glowing days More thick than rain he showers his rays. Above the hills, along the blue, Round the bright air with footing true, To please the child, to paint the rose, The Gardener of the World, he goes. Robert Louis Stevenson, *Summer Sun*



Enjoy looking at the garden with all the flower splendour this month, and to keep it looking good, remember to do some deadheading, ... and weeding, pruning, lawn care and maybe more.

Perennials, annuals, bulbs: put in tender bedding, such as Canna, Cleome, Cosmos, Zinnia, about the middle of the month, as the soil will have warmed up sufficiently and temperatures should not fall below 7C at night. This is the month to get into a routine of watering, deadheading dahlias and other summer bedding and feeding them regularly; a seaweed-based fertiliser with high potassium content is ideal and should be applied when the root zones are already moist. Keep weeding. When planting pots and hanging baskets remember to feed them with a slow release fertiliser added to the compost; try Chempak Yearlong Fertiliser, or Miracle-Gro All purpose Continuous Release Plant Food. Start staking tall growing dahlias as they grow; put one cane behind each plant and tie each stem individually; as the plant grows, add another tie higher up. No need to prune spring-flowering clematis, such as the Montana, but if they are outgrowing their space they can be trimmed after flowering.

Trees and shrubs: deadhead roses regularly, as most modern varieties will continue flowering through the summer. Trim evergreen hedges, such as yew and privet, as they benefit from a trim in early summer to remove fuzzy new growth and sharpen their outlines. Prune spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, deutzia, kerria, philadelphus, ribes, weigela, by cutting back shoots that have flowered to strong young growth lower down and remove a third of the older stems at the base. If deciduous magnolias need to be restricted in size, cut back a few of the stems at the base; do not prune heavily or it will encourage extra growth. Variegated shrubs: remove any shoots that have reverted to green or they will outgrow the variegated ones.

Veg and Fruit: remove side shoots from tomato plants regularly and tie the plants to supports. Plant out tender veges such as outdoor tomatoes, squash, pumpkins and outdoor cucumbers, beans and sweetcorn. Successionally sow small quantities of salads, herbs and greens, such as rocket, coriander, basil. To get the best crop of strawberries, protect the plants from being eaten by birds and squirrels, by putting a net over them, a rigid one works best. If you don't have a fruit cage, with taller fruit bushes, such as

currants, gooseberries, raspberries and blueberries, some protection is needed: try dangling old CDs from strings suspended between and close to the plants; you could also try vibrating tape held very taut between plants, as birds will be deterred by the buzzing sound this emits, tied between posts, supports or canes. If you have a raspberry-beetle trap in place, check it regularly and if 5-10 beetles in the trap in a week, it is worth spraying the plants with insecticide to avoid maggoty fruit later. Thin plums to about 5cm apart, but always wait for the "June drop", which is the natural thinning that the trees do usually around June. Put up a plum-moth trap to lure the male plum-moth to a sticky surface of this pheromone trap; this way there should be no maggot-like grubs spoiling the plums. Take cuttings from rosemary this month, by taking 10cm long cuttings from fresh shoots with no flowers, trimming just below a leaf joint; put into a pot of gritty compost and they should root within a few weeks.

Lawn: a good scarifier can make all the difference in a shady lawn; it will cut through the turf and remove quite a lot of the moss; this will help to get moisture to the roots of the grass and air into the turf; apply a moss killer two weeks before using the scarifier otherwise the live moss will just be spread about, and choose a day when the turf is dry; scarification is a severe treatment and is best done once a year to revive a lawn in poor condition; Feed the lawn about four times during the summer to keep it looking lush and growing strongly. Mow once a week.

Greenhouse: Put summer shading up before the sun has the chance to frazzle the plants; shade netting takes a bit of time to put up, but it is easy to remove at the end of the season; shade paint is quick to apply, but takes time to clean off later on. Other ways to reduce the temperature in the greenhouse are to open the vents and always open the door first thing in the morning and wet the floor to cool the air as it evaporates.

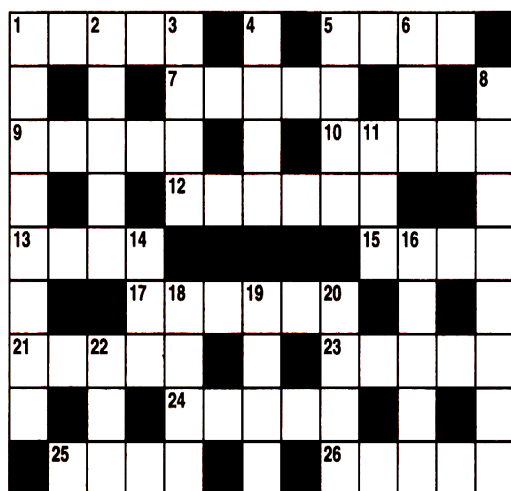
Pond: remove blanket weed now; one of the key ways to avoid blanket weed is to have enough planting to shade the water – so it could be a good excuse to buy a few more pond plants. If all else fails consider using a blanket weed controlling treatment; a good one is Nishikoi Clear Waters, a powder that contains a herbicide. Avoid water lilies if there is a fountain as they dislike moving water.

June damp and warm does the farmer no harm.

A dry June brings the harvest good and soon.

Puzzle Page

Crossword



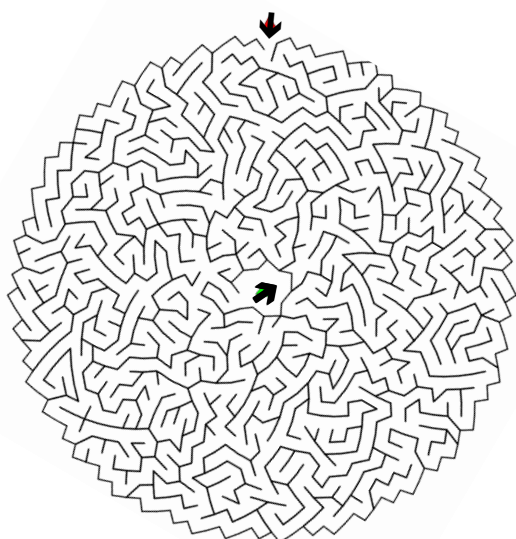
ACROSS

- 1 Provide employees (5)
5 Reverse side (4)
7 Form of oxygen used as a disinfectant (5)
9 Quite a lot (5)
10 Showy daisy (5)
12 Short-sleeved garment (1-5)
13 Granite-like (4)
15 Milkmaid's carrying frame(4)
17 Neuter reflexive pronoun (6)
21 Close, weather-wise (5)
23 Measure of weight (5)
24 Clause added to a document (5)
25 Instrument like the harp (4)
26 Having nothing inside (5)

DOWN

- 1 Sample house on a newly built estate (4,4)
2 Subsequent to (5)
3 Holy basin (4)
4 Reluctant (4)
5 Yogi ____, TV cartoon animal (4)
6 Pare down (3)
8 Verdant growth (8)
11 Hog pound (3)
14 Turn over earth with a spade (3)
16 Admit liability (3,2)
18 Ancient Phoenician port (4)
19 Brings to a close (4)
20 Golfer's warning cry (4)
22 ____, Fawkes, Catholic rebel (3)

Maze

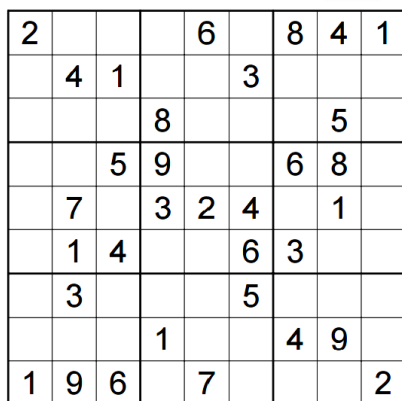


Word Search

Each June, the C of E holds its Pentecost ordinations, to coincide with the feast day of the great apostle Peter, who was leading the Church at Pentecost. Simon was a married fisherman from Bethsaida, near the Sea of Galilee. His brother Andrew introduced him to Jesus. When Simon made his famous confession of faith, that Jesus was the Christ, Jesus gave him a

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

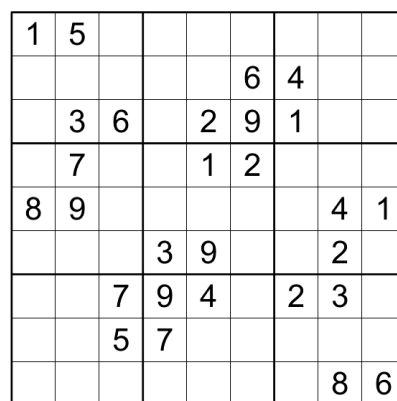
new name – Cephas, or Peter, which means rock. The 'gates of hell' would never prevail against Jesus' Church, and He gave Peter the power of 'binding and loosing', and also the 'keys of the kingdom of heaven'. Peter witnessed the Transfiguration, the raising of the daughter of Jairus, and Jesus praying in Gethsemane. Peter betrayed Jesus but after the Resurrection, Jesus entrusted him to feed both the lambs and the sheep of Christ's flock. Peter was the first apostle to work a miracle.



Sudoku

Easy

Intermediate



Answers to all puzzles on page 31

Put a stop to wildlife crime



This month I am writing about the issue of wildlife crime, writes **PCSO Dave Boxall**, from Hambledon's neighbourhood police team. Just recently we had an occurrence of "lamping" in the parish, so I thought that the following information would be relevant.

Wild animals are an important feature of our countryside but they can sometimes cause significant damage to farmland. Where the population of a particular species causes unacceptable damage, preventative measures, such as fencing, may be the best option. However, in some circumstances – where the law allows it – control may be necessary.

Some mammals have no legal protection and can be controlled by legal methods, but others are protected by law and cannot be trapped or killed without a licence from Natural England. These animals include: badgers; rabbits, hares and grey squirrels; mice, rats, moles and edible dormice; wild deer; wild boar; otters;

Wildlife crime needs to stop

- It reduces the numbers of rare animals and plants
- It causes animals pain and suffering
- It can be linked to other serious crimes

What is Wildlife Crime?

People buying, selling, harming or disturbing wild animals or plants that are protected by law. Examples include: smuggling protected species and their parts (such as tortoises, ivory and caviar); illegal trading in endangered species; poisoning animals; disturbing or killing wild birds or taking their eggs; poaching

game, venison and fish; disturbing, injuring or killing bats, and damaging or obstructing their roosts; taking protected plants from the countryside. It also includes people being cruel to animals through, for example, the use of poisons, snares or explosives; violence towards badgers, which includes burying them alive or allowing them, to be ripped apart by dogs.

How you can help

If you witness a suspected wildlife crime call 999 immediately and ask for the police. For all other enquiries, call your local police control room on 101. For your own safety, do not approach suspects or touch anything at the scene.

If possible, give information on: what is happening; the exact location (a map reference or local landmark can be useful); the date and time of the incident; who is involved (eg, the number of people, clothing worn, tools being carried, use of dogs); the make, colour and registration number of any vehicle involved.

If it is safe to do so, take photos, which may be used as evidence. Remember to ask the police for an incident reference number and for a Wildlife Crimes Officer to be made aware.

Contact numbers for reporting wildlife crime:

If you witness a wildlife crime, phone 999. If it is a protracted enquiry or something that has already happened, call 101 to report the crime and make sure you ask that a Wildlife Crimes officer is made aware.

June

Thank-you to everyone who came to the pub to make our busiest April ever with May looking to be similar. More please.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 Ham Egg & Chips £6	2	3 BOOK CLUB	4	5	6
7 Sunday Lunch Remember to book your table!!	8 Ham Egg & Chips £6	9 STEAK NIGHT! Steak and Chips with a Large glass of House Wine £15	10	11	12	13
14 Sunday Lunch Remember to book your table!!	15 Ham Egg & Chips £6	16	17 WAGS 3pm Wednesday Afternoon Girls Social	18	19	20
21 Sunday Lunch Remember to book your table!!	22 Ham Egg & Chips £6	23 Colin and Bob's 50's - 00's Quiz Night 8pm MACMILLAN. CANCER SUPPORT	24 Milky Way Wednesday	25	26	27
28 Sunday Lunch Remember to book your table!!	29	30	Milky Way Wednesdays (if the sky is clear) We have the most spectacular skies over Hambledon and on a clear night the stars and constellations are easy to find. Armed with a telescope we want to explore our very own sky at night.			

What the HEC Mondays:

Every Monday from June 1st
Ham, Egg & Chips £6

QUIZ NIGHT

Colin and Bob's 50's - 00's Quiz
Tuesday 23rd 8pm

Quiz night
Supper

MACMILLAN. CANCER SUPPORT

Live Music from Groove Apprentice

Disco Funk: Saturday 27 June

"MEN ONLY" BOOK CLUB

The ladies have had exclusivity on the Merry Book Club for 7 years. A few chaps have expressed an interest in a Book Club for the Boys. Please let Colin know if you would like to join and we can get reading (not Men Only!) soon!

Steak Night Second Tuesday

6oz Steak & Chips or Salad plus a large glass of house wine
£15 per person Bookings Please

Saturday 20th June

WATERLOO 200

BATTLE AND REGIMENTAL DINNER

OF THE 10th PRINCE OF WALES OWN LIGHT DRAGOONS (HUSSARS)

Fresh from their victory on the fields of Flanders

French POWs, Walking Wounded, Nurses and Camp Followers welcome

3 course meal

Captured French Wine and Brandy available

Uniform essential

Dancing to music of the period (and Abba)

£25pp

Pre-dinner drinks 18:15

The Merry Harriers, Hambledon Road, Hambledon GU8 4DR

T: 01428682883 www.merryharriers.com E: merryharriers@btconnect.com

The sea as a parable

The Rev Michael Burgess continues his look at great works of Christian art. This month, *Christ at the Sea of Galilee* by Tintoretto

GOD IN THE ARTS

In 1833, Mendelssohn composed two overtures inspired by the sea. *Fingal's Cave* portrays the gentle roll of the waves and the call of the wind on the waters around Staffa. *Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage* paints a sea journey when the fog lifts, the sky clears, the safety of land beckons and the boat arrives in the harbour.

This month's painting shows us a very different picture of the sea. It is *Christ at the Sea of Galilee* by Tintoretto. He was an Italian painter of the Renaissance period who worked in Venice until his death in 1594. All his paintings are marked by intensity and drama, whether it is the Last Supper, the Conversion of St Paul, or this canvas.

Tintoretto worked so quickly and so single-mindedly that he was nicknamed "Il Furioso". And it is the fury of the sea that is captured here. Not the lazy waters of Venice or the calm seas of Mendelssohn's music. Now the sea and the sky above are in torment and revolt, and the world is dominated by the violence of this storm.

The Sea of Galilee is like that. One moment, the sky is clear and windless, the next, a gust can whip up the waters into anger. In scripture, the sea is always an element to fear. For the psalmist, the sea contains creeping things innumerable and even monsters. For John in the book of Revelation, the sea ceases to exist when the new heaven and the new earth appear. The threat of that element is pervasive in this painting. The sail of the boat bends with the raging of the wind, and the vessel is tossed up and down – so near the shore, yet so far.

But enfolding the scene are two signs of hope and life. To one side we see a tall tree in leaf and growing. At the other side is the tall figure of Jesus: a sign of safety and hope to the disciples, floundering in the boat. His feet are just vague outlines in the water, but His hand is firm as He beckons to His followers. Peter,

brave and headstrong, begins to climb out of the boat with no sense of danger.

This month of June ends with his feast day when we celebrate a saint who was so much like us. Wanting to follow Jesus, but finding himself weak; eager to serve, but unable to back words up with deeds. And yet, through all that, God's grace triumphed in Peter's life. We know that he will be saved here as he steps onto the wild water to reach Jesus.

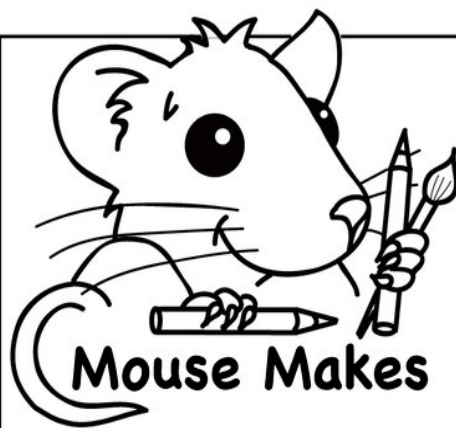
Swallow us up

This raging element is a parable of life with its storms and challenges for Peter and for all of us. Just as the sea threatens to swallow the boat and the disciples in it, so we know how the world threatens to swallow us up. Each of us, in our discipleship, faces concerns and challenges, anxieties about the present, even despair about the future.

Tintoretto is saying to us from this canvas: reach out and take hold of the sure hand of our Lord. That will be an anchor for you when the sea of life is calm and when the storm rages. "Will your anchor hold?" asks the hymn, and we can reply


We have an anchor that keeps the soul,
Steadfast and sure while the billows roll;
Fastened to the rock which cannot move,
Grounded firm and deep in the Saviour's love.






There was a time when the whole **world** spoke **one** language. Everyone used the same **words**. Then they said to each other, "Let's make some **bricks** of **clay** and **bake** them in the fire."

They used these bricks as stones and they used **tar** as mortar. Then the

 people said, "Let's **build** ourselves a **city** and a **tower** that will reach the **sky**, then we will be **famous**."

The **Lord** came down to see the city and the tower and said, "These people all speak the same **language** and I see that they are joined together to do this **work**. This is only the beginning of what they can do, soon they will be able to do anything they want. Let's go down and **confuse** their language

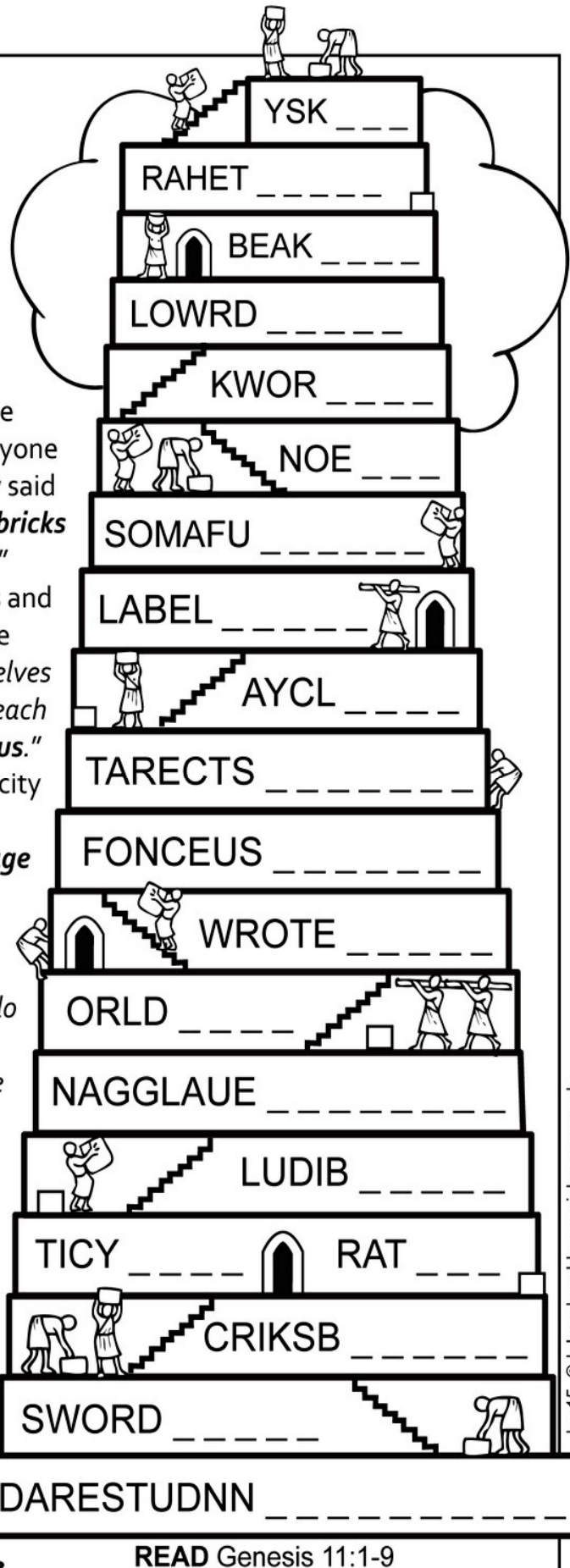
 then they will not be able to **understand** each other."

So people stopped building the city and the Lord **scattered** them all over the **earth**.

That is the place where the Lord confused the language of the whole world .

That is why it is called **Babel**.

The words in **bold** in the story have become jumbled up on the tower, can you unjumble them?



READ Genesis 11:1-9

Jun15 ©deborah noble • parishpump.co.uk



DADDY?

You know how sometimes we mishear things? A little boy that I know said that they had sung 'Away in a Manger' in the Nativity play at his preschool. He was convinced from singing this carol that Jesus had another name because he had heard it as 'little George Jesus asleep in the hay'.

In the same way a little girl said that she knew God's name because every time people said the Lord's Prayer she heard it as 'Harold be thy name'.

When Jesus gave us the prayer we call The Lord's Prayer he told us what to call God – you can read about it in Matthew's Gospel, chapter 6, verses 5-15.

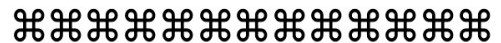
The word that Jesus used for 'Our Father' was 'Abba' which is the way that children then spoke to their father, like we use the word Daddy now. Every time we say the prayer we remember that God is our loving father.



FOUR OF A KIND



Can you find a common English word of 8 letters which contains 4 Gs? Here is a clue... it's a laughing matter. Answer at the bottom of the page.



What do they call ministers in Germany?

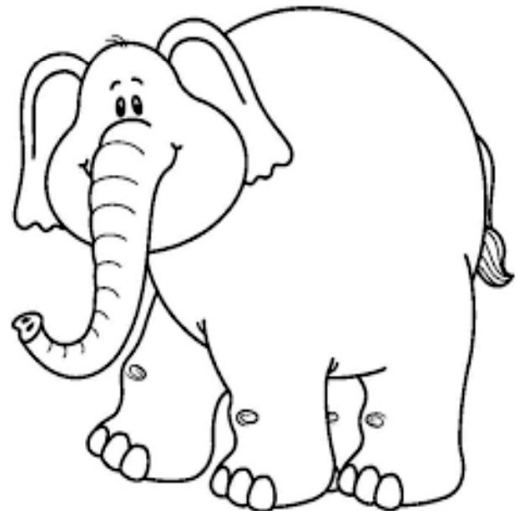
German Shepherds.

Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible?

Samson. He brought the house down.

Who was the first person in the Bible?

Chap One.

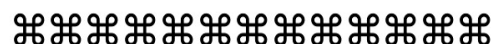


Why does an elephant use his trunk as a bookmark?

That way he always nose where he stopped reading.

What do you call someone with an elephant on their head?

Squashed!



Answer: giggling

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

Area 1	Mr Ross Kilsby	Hydestile	01483 423637
Area 2	Mr Arthur Blackman	Church Lane	01428 683871
Area 3	Miss Jane Woolley	Woodlands Road	01428 684213
Area 4	Mrs Caroline Pitt	Malthouse Lane	01428 682940
Area 5	Mr Alf Hammond	Cricket Green	01428 683625
Area 6	Mr John Tidmarsh	Lane End	01428 682067
Area 7	Mr Ion Campbell	Feathercombe Lane	01483 860264
Area 8	Mr Bryon Ware	Hambledon Park	01428 289132

UTILITIES

Thames Water (Customer Enquiries)	0800 3169800
Southern Water (Customer Enquiries)	0845 2780845
Southern Electric (Emergency) 24 Hours	0800 0727282
Gas (Emergency) 24 hours	0800 111 999

HAMBLEDON PARISH COUNCIL

Councillors	John Anderson	01428 682666
	Mary Grove	01483 415815
	Karen Jones	01428 681339
	Mike Parry	01428 682303
	Paul Pattinson	01428 682000
	Stewart Payne	01483 425250
	Philip Underwood	01428 682742

Clerk	Jane Woolley	01428 684213
	Email	j.woolley881@btinternet.com

Surrey County Councillor Mrs Victoria Young 0203 65015995

Waverley Borough Councillors	Nick Holder	01428 682402
	Anna James	01428 682844

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	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Tuesday	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Wednesday	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Thursday	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Friday	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Saturday	8.30 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Sunday	8.30 – 4.00	Closed	Closed

- 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.

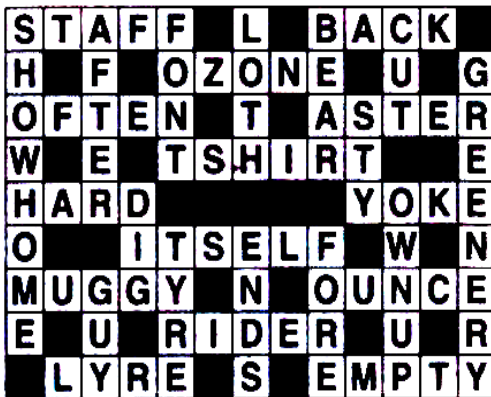
3) Please return this form and your cheque (if applicable), to the following address:

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!

Puzzle Solutions

Crossword



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

Easy

Sudoku

Intermediate

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

Word Search

Simon Betrayed
 Peter Cock
 Fisherman Crowded
 Bethsaida Feed
 Galilee My
 Andrew Lambs
 Jesus Sheep
 Rock Keys
 Transfiguration Kingdom
 Raising Gates
 Daughter Hell
 Garden Binding
 Gethsemane Loosing



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	1400
Wonersh Barnett Lane	/	1306	Godalming The Square	1058	1402
Blackheath	/	1311	Milford Chapel Lane	...	1412
Chilworth Hornhatch	/	1320	Milford Manor Fields	...	1417
Tillingbourne Road	/	1326R	Hydestile Cross Roads	...	1424
Guildford Friary Bus Station	1000	1334	Hambledon Common	...	1431
			Wormley Lane End	...	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

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