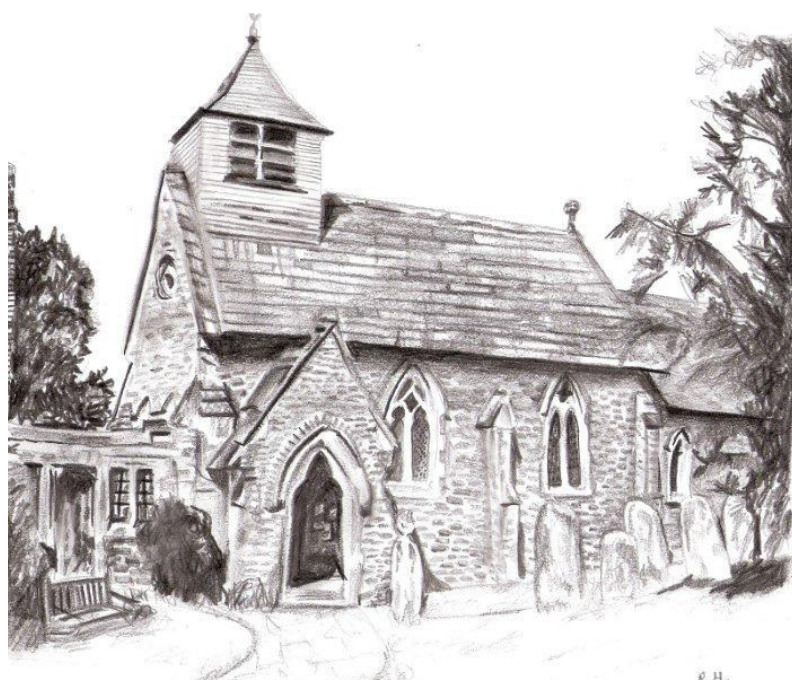


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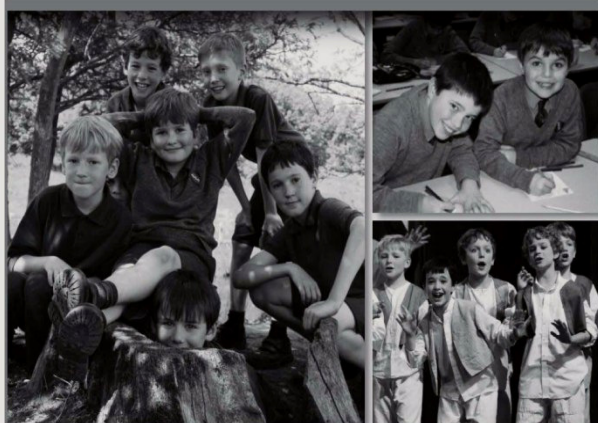
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### Sunday Services

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

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## Curate's Column – June

Dear All

A few weeks ago, after nearly four years of asking, I actually made it to a Hambledon Pedlars ride. With George Pitt in command we were in safe hands, and treated to the delights of many of the bluebells of the local area, only to be topped with a glass of champagne to toast Her Majesty's birthday – what a great evening!

It is hard to believe that it is only four years ago since Deb, Ben, Jemima and I arrived in Godalming, not knowing anyone and wondering what it would be like to live there and for me to serve as a Curate in Busbridge and Hambledon Church. We did not know what to expect, but even if we had tried to predict what my Curacy would look like, I am sure I would never have guessed at some of the amazing things God has done. We have enjoyed our time so much, and here are just a few of those things...

things...

However, as I write, I am in the last throws of tidying my desk, saying farewell to people and generally trying to avoid getting on with packing up our house. By the time you read this, its entire contents will have been loaded into a van and we will have moved some 200 miles north to the sunny (optimistic, some might say) town of Macclesfield ([www.hthmacc.com](http://www.hthmacc.com)). We are moving there so that I can take up my position of Vicar of Holy Trinity Hurdsfield\*, one of the Anglican churches in Macclesfield. We are so looking forward to the adventure and all that God has in store



for us and the church and community up there.

As I look back over my life, all the different things I have had opportunity to enjoy and places I have lived in, I see that, amongst all the change, one thing that is constant... in amongst all of the unknowns, new starts and new places God has always been there, accompanying me on the way, giving me strength, inspiration and the ability to continue saying yes to the opportunities He puts before me.

As the Psalmist writes about our God: *'Your faithfulness continues through all generations; you established the earth, and it endures.'*  
*Psalm 119:90*

As I say farewell, I pray that you too would know His faithfulness and that you would know more of what it means to follow him and ‘live life to the full’ (*John 10:10*).

Thank you so much for welcoming us into your community for a short while: it has been amazing.

James

James Gibson, Curate  
Hambledon and Busbridge  
Vicar-elect, Holy Trinity,  
Hurdsfield

With love from  
and Debs, Ben and Jemima.

\* James' induction service will be on Friday 17 June, 7.30pm



# CHURCH CALENDAR

## June 2016

<b>5th June</b> 2nd Sunday after Trinity	9.00 am 10.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP) All Age Service
<b>Saturday 11th June</b>	<b>2.30 pm</b>	<b>Special 90th Birthday Service for the Queen</b> Followed by cream tea in church grounds.
<b>12th June</b> 3rd Sunday after Trinity		<b>Busbridge Central: Essential    <i>no services see box below</i> *</b> <b>9:30am-12:30pm Session 1, and 2pm-5pm Session 2</b> <b>with activities for children</b>
<b>19th June</b> 4th Sunday after Trinity	9.00 am 10.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP) <b>All Age Service on Hambledon Village Green</b>
<b>Saturday 25th June</b>		<b>8.30 am to 10.00 am</b> – Prayer Breakfast. <i>A time to meet together for prayer: all are welcome. Please check church notice sheet or website for details of venue whilst the vestry is being renovated</i>
<b>26th June</b> 5th Sunday after Trinity	9.00 am 10.30 am	Morning Prayer Morning Worship
<b>And in July</b> <b>Friday 1st July</b>		<b>7.30pm Centenary Commemoration of Battle of the Somme</b>
<b>3rd July</b> 6th Sunday after Trinity	9.00 am <b>3.30 pm</b>	Holy Communion (BCP) <b>Messy Church at Hambledon Nursery School</b>
		<b>Services at St. John's, Busbridge</b>
	<b>8.00 am</b>	Holy Communion (said)
	<b>9.00 am</b>	Classic service: Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays
	<b>10.30 am</b>	Contemporary service: 1st Sunday: All Age 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion
		Groups for children of all ages in various locations – turn up and ask!
	<b>6.30 pm</b>	<b>Benefice Evening Worship</b>

### \* Busbridge Central

### Essential

### 12th June

**W**e will have two sessions – 9:30am-12:30pm, then 2pm-5pm. There will be no services that day. We encourage all our church family to join us for one of these important sessions instead.

This is a day for our Busbridge and Hambledon church congregations to hear more about our current ministry work and how Busbridge Central might enable those to grow in future; and to reflect on our personal desires, commitment and involvement in the ministries of the church and in the Busbridge Central project. It is an Essential day for the future of our church!

# PARISH & PEOPLE



**T**his month Parish and People remembers just one special person, Joan Hardy, who was a Hambledon resident for almost 60 years.

After a poor start in 2016 for Joan, having fallen on several occasions at home and spent some time in the Royal Surrey, she has moved into residential care in Herefordshire where she will be close to her nephew and his wife. Her new address is Hazlehurst Nursing Home, Bishopswood, Ross-on-Wye HR9 5QX. It's a privately run home which sounds (and, from its web page, looks) extremely nice; Joan has her own room, complete with some of her own furniture and other belongings; and she has settled in well.

All of us who knew Joan will remember her with much affection. We will never forget her sitting in her garden or outside the village shop on sunny days, chatting to all who passed her way. She will be much missed and the love of all her Hambledon friends and neighbours goes with her.

Joan and her husband Edric came to Hambledon from Hartlepool in 1959 when Edric's job moved south. They lived at Mervil Cottage for some 23 years



before moving to Pendle Cottage in 1982 when Ray and Patrick Williams took over the village shop. To enable it to continue, Ray needed to find someone to take on the living accommodation, which the Hardys were willing to do. That arrangement continued until 2003 when the shop and cottage were purchased by the Hambledon Village Trust which granted Joan a tenancy for life for a peppercorn rent.

Edric died in 1988 and Joan has coped with being a widow for nearly 30 years. The village and the church are much indebted to both of them for all that they did throughout their time in Hambledon. They were the original custodians of Oakhurst Cottage when the National Trust opened it to the public and for as long as she was able Joan participated in a wide range of other village activities. None of us lucky enough to have been there will ever forget Joan, Bobby Allen's and Mary Parker's rendering of Wilson, Kepple and Betty's sand dance at a Harvest Festival celebration in the Village Hall. Joan was also a keen walker, completing the Trans-Pennine trail when she was well into her 70s.

Her departure is naturally tinged with sadness but it is good that she will have family handy and she will no doubt join in the activities and enjoy the companionship which her new home will provide.

**B**ut there is one more special person:

John Anderson, Chairman, Hambledon Parish Council, writes: "On behalf of the village, on the 10th Anniversary of her 70km walk to raise funds for the Hambledon Village Shop, we would love to wish Jane Woolley best wishes for a very happy birthday on 2 June, all the more so because of all that she does for the village. It's another very special occasion."



## Hambledon Ladies Breakfast – with music

**O**n Saturday 14th May we were entertained by Roger, Alan and Michael from the worship team at Hambledon and Busbridge Church. The trio spoke about their own personal journeys with music and worship and there was interesting discussion about what constitutes a modern song – all songs being modern when they were first composed.

We also learnt that many songs have their origins in the psalms – how many do you know apart from Psalm 23? Music in worship is so diverse and we are blessed at Hambledon to be able to have both modern

and traditional music and of course the wonderful talents of Roger, Alan and Michael.

The Hambledon Ladies Breakfast is a high-light in many ladies' diaries where they can meet with friends and neighbours in the beautiful surroundings of the West Surrey Golf Club and have a delicious breakfast served and enjoy listening to a guest speaker. On Saturday, Jill Matthews had 'dressed' the room with white balloons and napkins decorated with musical notes all adding to the ambience.

**A date for your diary...**

**Our next breakfast is on Saturday 13 August. Full details of our speaker will be announced shortly.**

# Back on the bus!

Despite a number of village matters being on the agenda for the Council's annual meeting, it was the news that the 503 service will continue to run between Hambledon and Godalming that grabbed the headlines.



This year's annual meeting was held on 17 May. Following the re-election of John Anderson and Philip Underwood as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively, Standing Orders and Financial Regulations were confirmed. Mike Parry and Paul Pattison were appointed as the Council's representative Trustees of the Hambledon Almshouses, Stewart Payne continues as a Trustee of the Nursery School and Mary Grove as a member of the Village Hall Committee. The annual accounts for 2015-16 are currently with the internal auditor but will be formally signed off at the next meeting. In the meantime, the level of fidelity guarantee was confirmed.

Two items were raised at Question Time: the forthcoming wedding events at Hambledon House (see report on page 14) and the need for increased car parking space at St Peter's Church. This will be the subject of a planning application to Waverley but in advance of its submission the PCC is consulting the Parish Council, as well as the Church's neighbours, on the suggestion that this be provided on a small portion of the farmed land that lies to the south of the existing churchyard.

The planning application for Orchard Farm should be finalised by the end of June and as soon as there is firmer news a date for a public meeting to enable the Parish Council to take note of villagers' comments on the final proposals will be announced.

The best news of the evening was that the village's only bus, the 503, is set to be reprieved by Surrey County Council, reversing a decision to scrap the route as a cost-cutting measure. This is a victory for the campaign mounted by the Parish Council and local residents to save the service.

The Local Transport Review carried out by SCC earlier this year to find savings on council-subsidised rural routes recommended the 503 as one of a number of services to be scrapped. During the consultation process the Parish Council vociferously opposed the proposal and many villagers also objected. SCC has listened and at a meeting of its Cabinet on 24 May members are expected to endorse the review team's recommendation that the 503 should continue to run on at least Wednesdays and Fridays – and possibly another day "to be determined during the detailed service planning process". The Parish Council's suggestion that savings be effected by combining the 503 with the 523 service (Milford Hospital/Busbridge/Godalming) was not taken up; instead the 523 will continue to operate on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Parish Council argued that it was wrong to withdraw the only bus route serving Hambledon which would have left residents without any public transport. The 503 is a lifeline for a number of villagers who rely on the bus to get to shops, supermarkets, banks and surgeries in Milford, Godalming and beyond.

## HAMBLEDON PARISH PLAN

Following a good debate at the Parish Assembly on 14 April, the Parish Council agreed at its meeting on 17 May that, as was the case with the 2003 Plan, its preparation should be overseen by a steering committee. Robin Knibb has kindly agreed to lead this, but he will need a handful of dedicated villagers to help with a wide variety of tasks.

The Parish Council has decided that, if the new Plan is to have official credence, it should be based on responses to a questionnaire. The one that was delivered to all households as a prelude to producing the 2003 Plan remains a useful model but it will need to be re-visited and up-dated so as to elicit details of Hambledon's current demography, developments affecting the village that have occurred over the past 13 years and ideas that have so far emerged as to topics which the new Plan might cover.

The original questionnaire was hand-delivered to and collected from individual households in the village but this time it should be possible to offer everyone the option of receiving and returning a paper copy or completing it on-line via the village web site. Jon Petersen has very kindly agreed to produce the new questionnaire and to input and analyse data provided by the responses.

**What does our community want for its future?** Long-established residents, new arrivals, different household types and different age groups will all have their particular wish lists. It is really important that all of these are reflected in the make-up of the steering committee. So, even if you haven't so far thought of getting involved in village activities, do stop for a moment and consider whether you could contribute to an exercise whose aim is to ensure that Hambledon remains the kind of village that persuaded you to move here in the first place.

You can contact Robin direct by e-mail, [robin@hickoryconstruction.co.uk](mailto:robin@hickoryconstruction.co.uk), or telephone 01428 683800/07836 228671; but if you would first like a bit more background to help you make up your mind please contact Parish Clerk Jane Woolley ([j.woolley881@btinternet.com](mailto:j.woolley881@btinternet.com); 01428 684213).



Saturday 18 June

1.45pm

# **Hambledon Village Fête**

## **Something for everyone:**

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Hawk + Owl Show, Dog Show for all kinds



**Opened with a performance by the choir of Hambledon Nursery School**



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



# The Fete – The Programme

- 1.45 Unveiling of The Queen's Bench outside the Village Shop
- 1.50 Children's fancy dress parade outside the Village Shop
- 2.00 Children's races - main arena
- 2.30 Hawk and Owl show - the Cricket Square
- 3.00 The Novelty Dog Show - main arena
- 4.00 The Grand Draw
- 4.15 The Tug of War - main arena

The Dog Show. There will be classes for

- The best child handler
- The dog with the waggiest tail
- The dog most like its owner
- The best young dog
- The most obedient dog
- The best bitch
- The best dog

And finally,  
- The Hambledon Champion

There will be rosettes as prizes.

## The future's bright at HVS

**Gill Darbyshire reflects on her first two months as shop manager – new products, new volunteers and, above all, incredible support from the village community.**

**T**hank you for all the encouragement and support we've received over the past two months – not least in the form of your custom, which is the thing that keeps the shop alive.

We've also received loads of valuable input and ideas, which I hope you are starting to see reflected in the way the shop runs and in the new products arriving on our shelves such as delicious freshly-made salads in the deli, a wider range of beer and wines at great prices and healthier snacks to name but a few.

There are two things that keep the shop going: customers and staff (volunteer and professional) and we are fortunate on both counts. It's such a pleasure to work and shop in a place where you are greeted by familiar, friendly faces each day - on both sides of the counter. And of course the unique thing about a community shop like ours is that you get to work alongside your customers!

I feel very optimistic about the future. I love the fact that so many people are voicing their opinions and contributing ideas – surely an indication of the extent to which we all feel we have a stake in this very special community enterprise and want it to succeed.

With over 60 volunteers already involved in the shop in one way or another it is truly a community-run shop. We've welcomed 19 new members in the last few months but would love to recruit more. Our volunteers commit anything from four hours a month to 10 hours a week so if you're not currently involved but would like to join this really special team, please



get in touch. You can do this either by e-mailing [shopvolunteers@hambledonsurrey.co.uk](mailto:shopvolunteers@hambledonsurrey.co.uk) or via the questionnaire following page 24 of this issue. There are lots of different ways to participate – I'm certain we can find something that suits you.

Whilst on the subject of the questionnaire, I would encourage everyone to read and complete it – the more responses we get, the more we can ensure that we stock what **you** want. Placing it in the centre of the magazine makes it easy to detach and return to the shop and we're looking forward to your responses.

In the meantime, **what's hot this month?**

Tuesley Farm strawberries are back and need no introduction. If only all our products flew out of the door as fast as these delicious red berries!

Petworth asparagus from Hallgate Farm (who also supply our popular eggs) – delicious steamed or griddled with a knob of lightly seasoned butter.

Wayne McIntyre's delicious Hambledon honey will be on the shelves by the time you read this. You can find out lots more about Wayne and his bees in the pages of this magazine.

Gospel Green Sussex Cider. Champagne method cider made from local fruit that produces a delicious, refreshing and alternative sparkling drink. It's recommended by our own customers and critically acclaimed by the BBC Food and Drink programme.

I look forward to seeing you at the shop – as a shopper or volunteer – or both!

*Best wishes, Gill.*

## 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 the 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th 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**  
linking church & community

All who came to our May evening enjoyed making gorgeous little posies under the expert guidance of Barbara Franklyn. It was a fun evening and we each had our own posy to take home with us. For **Thursday 2nd June** we've organised an

evening visit to NGS garden Saffron Gate at Tickners Heath, Alfold, meeting there at 6.30pm, followed by a meal at the Sir Roger Tichborne pub at 8.00pm.

There'll be an abundance of clematis in flower in the garden, along with colourful early herbaceous perennials. Refreshments and nibbles will be provided for an inclusive price of £6; otherwise for garden only admission the price will be £3.50.

All proceeds go to charity. If you'd like to spend a sunny June evening visiting this lovely garden with us, please email Pam Cookney as soon as possible on [pamcookney@btinternet.com](mailto:pamcookney@btinternet.com). Please state whether you will be coming to both the garden and the pub or either of them separately. We need to let both venues know numbers in advance. Many thanks. *Our chosen charity for 2016 is The Meath Epilepsy Charity, Godalming.*

For more information: phone Janet Harvey 01483 423264, Kate Kaye on 415296 or see [www.bhcgodalming.org/groups](http://www.bhcgodalming.org/groups)



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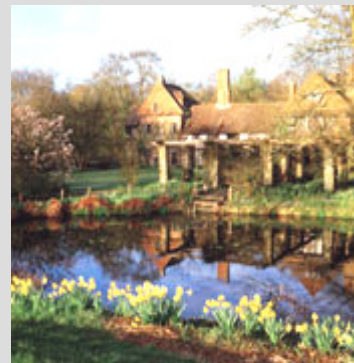
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Admission £6, children under 16 free

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Tel/Fax: 01428 683413, Email: [vann@caroe.com](mailto:vann@caroe.com)

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### Coffee Morning

Tuesday 21 June, 11am in the Church Room  
and the third Tuesday each month

**All welcome – do come**

More information from Jacqui Rook 01428 684390



### WAGs Wednesday 15 June at 2pm

We have been kindly invited by Muriel to hold our next meeting at Feathercombe. Car parking available. We look forward to seeing you there.  
Any queries phone Cynthia on 01428 684362

**STOP PRESS:** last Fête meeting in Cricket Pavilion on 31 May, 8pm

**FÊTE Stall help requested.....**

**for the VILLAGE FÊTE BRIC-A-BRAC STALL**

**Bric-a-brac** required for the Hambledon Fête.

Please contact John Tidmarsh 01428 682067

No clothes please

*for the VILLAGE FÊTE PLANT STALL*

*Is anyone willing to help on the Plant stall?*

AND... Any offers of plants of all kinds, potted cuttings,  
surplus annuals or vegetables, garden associated things  
to sell would be most welcome.

I will collect. Contact Mary Caroe 0142868 3413

**Also** for different stalls... cakes & home produce, full bottles and good books

The girls of Prior's Field School  
cordially invite you to a

**GARDEN PARTY**

To be held on the  
Rectory Lawn\*

\* in Busbridge Church if wet



Please RSVP or return a completed form by 20<sup>th</sup> June:

Prime Time Event: Garden Party The Church Office, Brighton Road, Godalming, GU7 1XA

**THURSDAY 23<sup>RD</sup> JUNE**

Please do come and support this initiative; the first  
joint collaboration between Prior's Field School and  
Busbridge&Hambledon Church.

The girls are already busy planning this event for  
you. The cakes will have been made by the girls  
themselves and they will be your hostesses for the  
afternoon (under the guidance of the Prime Time  
Team!).

Musical and dramatic  
entertainment will also be provided  
by the Prior's Field girls



**Elgar: *From the Bavarian Highlands***

**Stanford: *Songs of the Fleet***

**A Selection of Madrigals & Part songs**

**Saturday 9 July 2016, 7.30pm**

**The Great Hall, Charterhouse, Godalming, GU7 2DX**

**Conductor: Michael Veazey**

**Tickets** : £15 (Students £8) are available from Record Corner, Pound Lane, Godalming;  
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Join us at Hambledon Church for a  
**Special 90th Birthday Service for the Queen**  
**Saturday 11 June at 2.30pm**  
 followed by cream tea in the church grounds.

All are welcome



As the country and Commonwealth celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday, it is an amazing opportunity to say thank you – to God for a faithful life well lived and to the Queen for her unstinting service.

### The Servant Queen

and the King  
 she serves

WITH A FOREWORD BY  
 Her Majesty  
 QUEEN ELIZABETH II

A tribute for Her Majesty's 90th birthday



Bible Society, HOPE and LICC have produced a very special 64-page book *The Servant Queen and the King She Serves*. Scripture Union and CPO are providing a range of matching resources to help churches and schools to mark this milestone in the life of the nation.

She has splendidly fulfilled the promise made on the day when her father, King George VI, died and she came to the throne at the age of 27. On that day she dedicated 'the rest of my life, whether it be long or short' to the service of the nation and the Commonwealth. She has certainly proved that she meant what she said. Hers is already the longest reign of any British monarch.

Those years have seen huge changes in the world: the end of apartheid in South Africa; the transition of scores of countries to independence within the Commonwealth; the advent of space exploration and men on the moon; and the arrival of the computer, the internet and social media. Throughout she has remained a calm, reassuring figure, head of state to 12 different prime ministers and leader of a resilient and growing Commonwealth of Nations. She has openly acknowledged that her own Christian faith is the bedrock of all that she is and has done. The

Queen herself has written a Foreword. The aim of the publishers is that the book should be widely distributed so that people up and down her kingdom can share her evident enjoyment of a committed Christian faith. *The Servant Queen* is available from the Bible Society: see <https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/landing/servantqueen/>

## Commemorating the Centenary of The Somme

In 2016 many all over the world will be commemorating the centenary of the Battle of the Somme (1 July – 18 November 1916) and remembering those who fought and died during this battle. The Somme remains the theatre of one of the most deadly battles of the First World War. The French and British armies rallied troops from the colonies and the French Foreign Legion and units from 25 nations and 50 countries were involved in the battle. In five months of combat the total number of men killed, wounded and missing reached over one million and entire nations were sent into mourning. The British and Germans suffered 420,000 casualties each, the French 190,000. The landscape north-east of the Somme was completely devastated; villages were razed to the ground and fields turned into lunar landscapes by shelling. A century after these events the trauma of the battle is still strongly felt and the numerous cemeteries and memorials punctuating the land-

scapes embody the continued memory of a “lost generation”. *Laurent Somon, President of the Somme Departmental Council*



**In Hambledon, we will be holding our own service to commemorate this centenary:**

**Friday 1 July, 7.30pm at Hambledon Church**

**Our aim is to include reflections from those whose families had a connection with someone involved in the battle.** If this is you, Catherine McBride (Associate Vicar, Busbridge & Hambledon Church) would love to hear from you to find out more and see how you could be involved. Do give her a call on 01483 421267 or by e-mail – [catherine.mcbride@bhcgodalming.org](mailto:catherine.mcbride@bhcgodalming.org)





# Arts and Crafts Group

**St Dominic's School are keen to form an Arts and Crafts Group with the local community. Interested? Read what Theresa Jones has to say.**

**S**t Dominic's School would like to form an Arts & Crafts Group with the local community. We have an equipped Art and Media Suite with a kiln, photographic studio and Apple Mac computers and can offer clay modelling, painting, life drawing, sculpture, photography and digital media classes.

In order to gauge the level of interest, you are invited to come and view our pupils' and students' Art Exhibition on Tuesday 28 June between 5 and 6.30pm. Afterwards we will be offering refreshments and cake and will talk about our ideas for the Group. You will have an opportunity to say what you would

like from it and we can discuss the preferred timing of classes.

If you would like to attend the Exhibition please let Therésa Jones know, either by e-mail to [tjones@stdominicsschool.org.uk](mailto:tjones@stdominicsschool.org.uk) or by telephone on 01428 684693, extension 280. We would be grateful if you could confirm attendance by Monday 20 June at the latest so that we can organise the catering. If you would be interested in the prospect of forming a group but are unable to come to the Exhibition please also let Therésa Jones know, either by e-mail or telephone, and we will send you further details.

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## WEDDING EVENTS AT HAMBLETON HOUSE

**H**ambledon House will again be the venue for outdoor weddings this summer. Some of the immediate neighbours will already have received a letter from Vanessa Swarbreck together with a visit from Blank Canvas, the company that will be managing the events, advising that there will be no repetition of what occurred last July; but the general level of concern throughout the village has suggested that considerable reassurance is required. Heidi and Lyn, from Blank Canvas, were therefore invited to come along to the Parish Council meeting on 17 May and the following is a summary of what they had to say.

Blank Canvas will be managing five events that were directly booked with Hambledon House some time ago; they therefore have to honour some of the obligations that went with the bookings. The booked dates, all Saturdays, are 4 June; 16, 23 and 30 July; and 13 August (with fireworks). One further, private, wedding will take place on 2 July. There will never be more than 12 events per year and Blank Canvas are not accepting any more bookings than the five they already have in 2016.

Blank Canvas are imposing conditions on the five events to be managed by them:

- music, whether live or amplified, will slowly quieten down at 23.30 and will cease at midnight;
- a sound level meter will operate on-site and will regularly take readings to ensure that noise does not accede permitted levels;
- the start time of each event will vary but at any time when music is being played sound checks will operate;
- in the case of amplified music, the amplifier will be pointed away from Vann Lane (ie towards the south);
- some of the wedding guests will be camping on site

on 4 June, 16 July and 23 July but they will not have access to amplifiers and generators;

- copies of Temporary Event Notices, when needed, will be forwarded in advance to the Parish Council; all Blank Canvas' caterers hold personal licences and the TEN applications will be in their names;
- the Parish Council will also be notified in advance as to whether Heidi or Lyn will be on site throughout each of the events that Blank Canvas are managing.

Transport organised to and from the event will differ from wedding to wedding and is something over which Blank Canvas have little control. The majority of guests will be departing at various times, with most of them gone by midnight. In addition to those guests who will be camping on three of the nights, a few will be staying locally (including at the Merry Harriers) and may return for Sunday brunch.

To help overcome traffic disturbance, wedding couples have been asked to provide guests with clear directions. Signs will ask guests on departure "to leave quietly to avoid disturbing our local neighbours and to drive carefully in the narrow country lanes." Marquees will be set up on Thursdays/Fridays and taken down on Mondays, to minimise congestion along the Cricket Green on Saturdays.

Blank Canvas are keen to start with a clean slate and are hoping for the support and understanding of the village. They aim to keep disruption to a minimum but in the event of complaints they can be contacted by e-mail at [info@blankcanvasweddings.co.uk](mailto:info@blankcanvasweddings.co.uk). If serious issues occur during the actual events, the Hambledon House telephone number is 01428 683815. However, please bear in mind that, on the day, everyone will be busy co-ordinating the event and may not be able to respond immediately to e-mails or telephone calls.



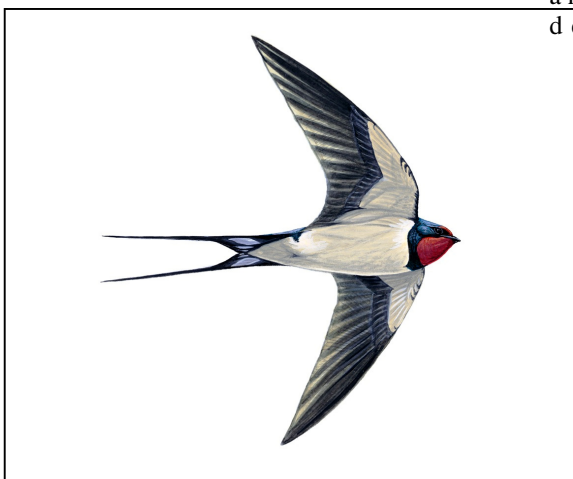
# A splash or a soak?



**As Earthworm tries to outwit the midges, he ponders what the forthcoming summer will hold in store – and not just as regards the weather.**

The Clout is cast and May is out, ponders Earthworm from the depth of his fast-growing heap. A funny May it has been, he reflects: for one, no cuckoo in his neck of the village. There have been no letters to The Times about this either, which is strange when one thinks of all those years when people got their letters into that important page (at least important to them!) to report that the cuckoo has been heard earlier than ever before. Earthworm is really not too sorry as he finds that bird's repetitive call most irritating and he dislikes intensely its nasty habit of invading another's nest, tipping out its eggs and substituting its own. A mean trick if ever there were one.

Earthworm has seen few swallows too, which makes him sad. He knows he is safe with swallows and



lights in watching their swoopings and turnings, especially in the evenings when there is an ample supply of insects. Earthworm knows only too well about evening insects, midges in particular, having suffered appallingly from them if he has dared to be out in his garden in early evening.

A funny May for weather patterns as well. The sunny days have been very warm but in the evening the temperature has plummeted so a lovely log fire has been in order. And so much rain, with the result that the weeds, shrubs and trees have benefited hugely. Suddenly the trees were all in leaf, even the mulberry which is usually a slow starter. The ash certainly raced the oak so Earthworm, always a one for the old adage, will watch with interest as summer unfolds to see if it is only a splash rather than a soak that we get.

The grass on the lawn growing apace, together with the weeds, have made Earthworm's compost heap a lovely refuge for the chilly evenings.

June will be a month full of interest. Earthworm has become fascinated by all the discussions and talk about whether to be "In" or "Out". Normally he is not one to become too enthralled about elections, but this one, a real "first", is proving very intriguing.

It has already shown some politicians in a somewhat unusual light. He was rather a Boris fan, but has been surprised by some of his speeches and his behaviour. He always thought that Michael Gove was rather a good young egg, especially when it came to education. Leopards can certainly change their spots, he muses!

## HALF A CENTURY AGO – WHAT WAS GOING ON?

**I**t might just be the best idea to come to a man in the bathtub since Archimedes' time. While taking a soak, inventor John Shepherd-Barron devised what is hailed as the world's first hole in the wall machine, although his claim to the ATM title is a matter of dispute. He pitched the concept to Barclays Bank which accepted it immediately and the first model was built and installed in London in 1967. Though the machine used PIN codes, it was dependent on checks impregnated with the (slightly) radioactive isotope carbon 14 to initiate a withdrawal, as the magnetic coding for ATM cards had not yet been developed. One other difference from its ubiquitous modern counterpart – it didn't charge a fee.

Some other landmark dates in 1966:

29 January - The Road Safety Act was passed which led to the use of the Breathalyzer.

31 March - The USSR launched Luna 10, the first space probe to orbit the moon.

28 May - Fidel Castro announced martial law in Cuba because of possible US attack.

28 July – Licensing of the first female racehorse trainer.

5 August – Ground breaking started for the construction of the World Trade Centre.

7 October - LSD was illegalised in California.

15 December - Cartoon genius Walt Disney died aged 65.



## Dawn dancing on Hydon Ball

**Record numbers crowd the Ball and  
enjoy a beery breakfast at The Merry Harriers**

**T**hank you everyone who made the effort and joined us Morris Dancers and Mummers at dawn (5.24am) at the summit of Hydon Ball on 1 May to help us summon in the summer. And what a glorious morning!

One of the best that I can remember in the 30-plus years that I have been there dancing on May Day; and don't the ladies add a bit more fun and style to our old mummers play "*The Worm of Wormley Hill*".

They had me laughing from inside the dragon! And I wouldn't upset that "Queen of Faerie" in case I spend the rest of my life catching flies with my tongue! Can't wait for this year's photos from Stephen Dean.

The Harriers, God bless them, did 75 breakfasts but the two lone "Cup Hill Morris men" just sat out in the sun and might have had a glass (or two) of beer. Then it was dancing in Godalming at lunchtime, home at 5.30 and bed at 9pm. I got up to the top of the hill just after 4.45am, and had a wonderful 20 minutes on my own, with just birdsong – including a cuckoo – for company. Magical.

If any man, woman, boy or girl fancies joining the Morris, they can phone me on 01483 423637 or Jean Telford on 01252 681694.

If you have any photos, I would love to see them. The picture shows Ross Kilsby & Ann Johnston, on Hydon Ball, on May Day.



Ross



'Oh... wow... is it...? No! It can't be!  
But... wait... yes... yes! It is! Coconuts!'

**But... How are you?** On the phone, a Sainsbury's representative started his spiel by asking me how I was. When I responded with the same question, he replied, 'I'm good.'

I can only assume that he had been helping old ladies across roads, saying his prayers every night and giving generously to Oxfam.

# Hoisin Duck Baskets



**Dim Sum, which means ‘touch the heart’, is an array of small dishes that were originally created as snacks or tasters. They needn’t be complicated or difficult: prove it by trying out this simple recipe.**

**F**rom time to time I work with a group of hard-working GCSE Food Technology students at a local school. At our first session together we made sushi and I was amazed at how quickly they picked it up – they were turning out perfect California rolls within minutes.

So last week, for their final practical session, we decided to have a crack at making Dim Sum. As the

lessons are just under two hours and I wanted to make at least four different dim sum dishes, I needed one to be very simple and easy to assemble. This little beauty was the answer and it also turned out to be the most popular.

For this recipe you will need spring roll wrappers which you can buy at any oriental supermarket. Or you can use Filo pastry. This recipe makes 12 baskets.

## INGREDIENTS

*Vegetable oil*

*3 spring roll wrappers or 2 sheets of filo pastry*

*12 tbsp cooked duck meat, ripped into small pieces*

*12 tbsp finely chopped cucumber*

*2 finely chopped spring onions*

*3 tbsp hoisin sauce mixed with 2 tbsp water*

*A few drops of lime juice*

*Sesame seeds to sprinkle on top*

Before you start you need to heat the oven to 190/ fan 170 and grease a 12-hole muffin tin with vegetable oil.

Cut the spring roll wrappers or sheets of filo pastry into 12 squares and place into the muffin tin, pressing them down to make a basket.

Bake for 5 minutes or until golden and crisp.

Remove from the oven and leave to cool.

Mix all the filling ingredients together and gently tip two tablespoons of the mixture into each basket, taking care not to break them.

Sprinkle with sesame seeds and serve.



Check out Sam’s “Weekday Suppers” recipes in the latest edition of the Lis Earle Well-being magazine. Sam’s books “Food for your Brood” and “The Royal Marsden Cancer Cookbook” are out now.







# Treble Delight

**Matt Kiley brings 2015-16 to an end with his report that the Reserves have made it a season to remember. They've gone one better than last year's double win – they've completed the treble.**

First up was the Invitation Cup against Chobham Burymead. The game was played at Godalming Town with a decent crowd. Chobham had started well and the Dons were indebted to Scott Gifford in goal for keeping them in the game with some great saves. Hambleton took the lead when Lewis Tucker whipped in a great free kick which was flicked on by Wadey and Ollie Cummings was on hand to head home from a couple of yards.

Chobham were level five minutes later when a first time goal off Hambleton's goal kick was played straight back and their dangerous number 10 made no mistake to finish well. By half time it was 1-1 in an entertaining game.

Chobham had the lead in the beginning of the second half. Another goal kick from the Dons was won by the Chobham midfield and the number 10 was again onto the ball to finish well.

Hambleton had chances. There were clearances off the line and they needed a bit of magic. Dom Piatek showed all the composure in the world as he let a ball drop in the box to half volley home. It was all Hambleton now but as they couldn't find the winner the game went to extra time.

At this point Hambleton looked the stronger and the fitter and they were soon ahead when Wadey got on the end of Adam Appleton's ball to dink over the keeper. Chobham

were pushing to get back on level terms but

Hambleton made sure when a Connor Piatek cross was headed into his own net by the Chobham defender.

Next up were Woking and Horsell in the Challenge Cup, again played at Godalming Town. Woking were the only team to defeat Hambleton in the League and the semi final invitation cup game had also been a tight one. And this was no different, with both defences on top. Woking had an aerial threat with a 6 ft 10 center mid that caused the Dons trouble.

Some heavy tackles were flying in from both sides and the ref was busy keeping the game under control. The best chance of the half fell to Brad after the ball fell to him inside the 18 yard box: he hit his half volley with power but the Woking keeper made a good save to keep the scores level. Minutes before the half time whistle Brian got a bang to the face and had to come off, meaning Tanner was introduced. Moments later he was clearing the ball away from a cross and the referee blew his whistle.

Hambleton were dealt a big blow in the second half with Scott Gifford forced off so James Wade had to go in goal. However, he made a great save from a free kick and blocked the follow up. The big number 8 had the best chance of the game but he put it high and wide. The game looked to be heading to extra time but the Dons had the all-important goal when Dom Piatek curled in a long range free kick which started the celebrations.



*The Champions*

the Club house.

The Vets finished their season in an entertaining game away to Chobham Burymead with a 4-3 win with goals coming from Carlo Moriano and a hat trick from Nick Harman. This means that they finished a very creditable 4<sup>th</sup> in their first season in a league.

The Club is always looking for new players and volunteers to help run the club. Anyone interested should contact Matt Kiley by telephoning him on 07557479349 or by e-mail, [hambletonfc@gmail.com](mailto:hambletonfc@gmail.com).

With results going their way the Dons also won the League, and they were presented the trophy after their home game against Woking and Horsell which was played mid week at Badger Park. The Dons came from behind to win 3-2 to celebrate lifting the league trophy with a win. They finished the season in the league: Played 18, Won 13, Drew 4, Lost 1. A fantastic effort and yet another piece of silver for

# The Stars and the Daddies



**A new season and both sides in action. Mark Burton reports on the first three Village Cricket League matches (one win, one draw, one lost) and Peter Woolley makes sure that the Friendly XI doesn't get overlooked.**

**T**he League season opened at Cranleigh on 1 May when Hambledon won the toss and opted to field first. Wes Pusey and Bobby Luff soon claimed their first wickets. James Barber on his return to HCC bowled well in two spells and also claimed a victim, as did Ben Plant. The stars were Lee Hacker with 3 wickets for 12 runs off 8 overs and Euan Pusey with 2 wickets for 8 runs off 5 overs. The fielding wasn't too shabby either and Cranleigh were bowled out for 129 in 38 overs. HCC then reached the target in 23 overs for the loss of 6 wickets to claim victory. Wes Pusey started positively enough before falling lbw for 14. Sean Burton provided a breezy 26 which allowed Burton Senior to rock up at no. 5 and almost close things out with a rapid 56. It was left to Ben Plant and Will Tristem to see the side home which Will did expertly with a very classy on drive for 4.

The following Sunday almost made it two wins in a row. Chasing a total of 236 off 44 from Slinfold, who won the toss and elected to bat, HCC made 233 off 41 for the loss of 8 wickets, resulting in a winning draw. Euan Pusey again put in a stellar performance, claiming 3 wickets for 38 runs. Bobby Luff bowled well as did Lee Hacker, James Barber and Chase Pusey. 236 seemed a lot to chase but Ryan hit a classy 66, Andy Abbott contributed a breezy 42 and Wes Pusey, Rob Houston and Mark Burton added 20, 21 and 49 respectively. Thanks are also due to Tony Strudwick who did a long stint of umpiring.

It was a nice sunny afternoon at Ashted on 12 May and quite a big pitch. Ryan Luff won the toss and decided to bat, opening with Sean Burton and Andy Abbott. Sean hit a quick fire 35. Ryan then joined Andy (29) and took the score to 86 before Andy was out. Young Will Tristem unfortunately didn't last long but Wes Pusey (41) helped Ryan take the score to 189, James Barber hit a quick 15 and Ryan went onto score 97 before giving the bowler catching practice. 238 for 9 off 42 overs seemed quite a good score but Ashted got to 157 before Euan (golden arm) Pusey got both openers caught by Andy A. The next two batsmen then knocked off the runs with three overs to spare. It was a good game of cricket even though Hambledon lost.

The Friendly XI's first game against Uplands on 30 April was 9-a-side and T20 format. Hambledon sportingly put Uplands into bat first to make sure they had a game - which was just as well as Hambledon made only 82 runs, the home side having already amassed a target of 142. Hambledon were somewhat extravagant with the extras as the bowlers were still finding their targets - 25 wides and no balls. There was some dazzling fielding from Lee Hacker who took

a good catch down at his feet at gully, as did Andy Abbott. Andrew Dunn in his first appearance batted and bowled well, taking a great wicket in just 2 overs. Bruce Salt stepped in at short notice but Ollie Bayne, who got the side off to a good start in the crease, was sadly caught for 18. Chase Pusey looked comfortable until he fell at 41. Finally it was down to the captain and Brian Vickers to take it to the opposition but sadly the former also fell with a poor attempt at a straight ball: the look on Brian's face summed it all up.

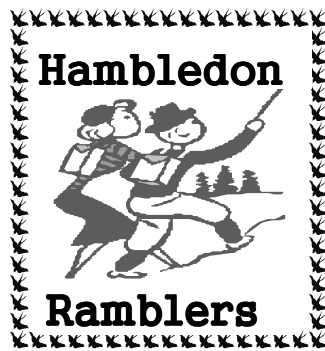
There was a successful and thoroughly enjoyable encounter vs. Witley Infants School Daddies on 14 May. As the fielders looked marginally better than the batters (at least you get a second chance when bowling) and the Dads had a few extra players to hand, it was agreed to give them first chance at the crease, initially playing 25 overs (extended to 30) and retiring at 25 runs (but allowed back in at the end).

Any thoughts of rattling through the wickets were quickly put to one side. Dads' captain Mark Holmes totted up 30 runs and then, back after retirement, finished on 42 not out. David Latham sauntered out at No 3 in terminator shades and turned out to be a hustler, carrying on until retirement at 25. Luckily when he came back later he was despatched by Andy. Chris St Valery produced a fine innings, retiring at 25.

After 30 overs Hambledon was set a target of 156 runs and at one point were just 2 for 12 off 5. Much of the second half was spent looking at the jaws of defeat. There was a fine display of bowling from Jes Breslaw who took two maiden wickets with figures of 3 for 15 off 4 overs. Sam Daffin will also have been delighted to have taken 3 wickets for 11 runs off 3 overs. Big hairy wickie Simon Strong took revenge on Shane Peckham - stumped (who bowled Simon lbw), as was the captain. Then Bill Champness put a comb through his hair and stepped up to score 23 not out, on the way partnering Harry Regan, Brian Vickers and finally Andy Abbott to see Hambledon home.

There were some great individual performances on the day from both teams: Bill's first outing for HCC or any other cricket side this millennium - 23 not out and taking 1 wicket - and Andy Abbot - a hat-trick of wickets in the middle order collapse and 61 not out, definitely man-of-the-match. But the Daddies probably deserved a team award as they all bar one contributed by scoring runs.

The BBQ teas were superbly put on by Sarah Holmes and her team of FWS helpers. This is always one of the best supported matches, with the Mummies delighted with the Pimms, good weather and children playing in the nets.



# The Hamble Ramble

**The Long Walkers struck an unseasonal wet day on their May walk – but despite the weather a group of stalwarts still enjoyed what turned out to be as much a history lesson as a constitutional. Derek Miller reports.**

We set off on the first wet morning for quite a time and immediately after some of the loveliest and warmest of early May days. Nevertheless six brave souls, not afraid of dissolving or otherwise being laid low by virus, met as usual and drove to the picturesque village of Thursley. The walk was devised by Rog who led us through the misty damp morning to the church of St Michael and All Angels and the tomb of the unknown sailor who was murdered and robbed by three men in 1786. The crime seemed particularly heinous as the sailor had earlier generously treated the men to supper in the Red Lion at Thursley.

From the church we made our way up the old sunken London/Portsmouth coaching road and, after crossing the old A3, took the diversion to the top of Gibbet Hill. This is so-called because it is where the three murderers were executed and the bodies left hanging for three years as a warning to all.

The marvellous views all around from the vantage point had to be imagined as the only thing

visible from the top of Gibbet Hill was, well – the top of Gibbet Hill. However, we didn't let this upset us for too long and headed for the Punchbowl café. It was while in the café that the weather cleared up, stopped mucking about and rained properly. As we began the next stage of the walk there were at last good views of the Punchbowl through the now-steady rain.



*Rog, Helena, Richard, Maureen, Sue and Sheelagh all enjoy the spectacular views at the top of Gibbet Hill.*

We splashed north via the memorial to brothers Laurance and Norman Robertson who died in the First World War. Their brother William Alexander Robertson left a considerable amount of money to the National Trust to purchase Sutton House in London and several tracts of land which included the Punchbowl and Hydon's Ball. A condition was that, on each site, a specified memorial should be erected.

We returned to Thursley via Ridgeway and Hedge Farms by which time small gaps had appeared in the clouds. After getting back to our cars we repaired to The Barn in Elstead for lunch and to begin drying out. It was an enjoyable walk, despite the conditions, or perhaps even because of them.

## The Dawn Chorus

Twelve of us met at the Village Shop at 5.30 am on 8 May. It was a lovely, warm May morning and the chorus was already in full song. The loudest were the song thrushes and the wrens. Great tits, robins and wood pigeons also joined in. A couple of greylag geese flew over, as did a herring gull.

We crossed the Cricket Green with a pheasant croaking and the usual jackdaws, magpies and carrion crows were pecking at grubs in the grass. We entered the Hurst and heard a coal tit, chiffchaff, blackcap and hedge sparrow. There were a couple of mallard and a moorhen on the pool and we heard a coot. A greater spotted woodpecker drummed and at last we heard a blackbird and a chaffinch.

We came back over the Green and crossed the road to the Common where a collared dove was cooing. Some Canada geese flew over, as well as the newly-arrived swifts. We saw starlings and heard a nuthatch and a blue tit. A jay scolded and a green woodpecker laughed. We walked up to the viewpoint to enjoy the South Downs emerging from the morning mists.

At 7am we were invited to Malthouse Farm where we discussed our sightings and hearings over some welcome coffee. The one thing missing for me had been a cuckoo but two members of the party told me that they heard it within an hour of getting home so it's added it to the list. Altogether 30 species were heard and/or seen, so all seems right with the world for now.

*Julie Steele*



# Not sure? Don't open the door!

Long summer days and evenings, everyone out and about and the perfect time for people to drop in for a chat. But are they always the sort of people you'd welcome into your house? Dave Boxall reminds us that we need to remain on our guard.



**D**istracted burglary means quite literally that criminals will try to gain access to your property under false pretences and attempt to distract you while they or a colleague carry out a burglary. Police advice is that you should never let anyone you are not expecting into your home, whatever the excuse. **If you are not sure, don't open the door and call the police if you feel the caller is suspicious. You can also help prevent your neighbours from becoming victims.**

**Who** is at risk? Every resident should be alert to the possibility of being confronted with a distraction burglar, but unfortunately you are most at risk if you are elderly or vulnerable because of the perception that you will be keeping large sums of money and valuable jewellery in the house. So don't keep large quantities of cash at home; put it in the bank where it is safe.

**What** do bogus callers look like? Distraction burglars can come in all shapes, sizes, ages and sexes. Male or female, young or old, they use a variety of guises in order to gain access to a property.

Some people may knock on your door - perhaps in uniform-style clothing and with fake identification - and claim that they need to get into your house to access the water/gas/electricity, or to use a phone or have a glass of water. Some distraction burglars have even claimed to be police officers investigating a burglary. But the most common trick is to claim they are from water board and need to check your water supply. Be aware - 'Water Boards' no longer exist: it is an obsolete phrase used only by these criminals.

**What** can you do? **If a stranger calls and you aren't sure - don't open the door.** If you are not expecting anyone and you don't recognise the caller, don't let him or her into your home. A genuine caller will not mind coming back at a time when you can

arrange to have somebody you trust with you. If you feel that your caller is suspicious:

- call the non-emergency number on **101** to report a suspicious activity

- call **999** if you suspect a crime is in progress.

**Your call could help us apprehend even more criminals and stop them visiting someone else in your street.**

With you reporting suspicious behaviour straight away, we can take immediate action. It is also helpful if you can note vehicle registration numbers and a description of any possible offenders.

**If you are expecting a caller**, only open your door when you are happy that you know the person. If you can't see who is calling and need to find out, talk through your letterbox or use your door chain to ask for identification or a pre-arranged password before you let them in. You can check the identity of the caller by calling the following numbers:

- **Water: 0845 782 3333**

- **Gas: 0800 393 499**

- **Electricity: 0800 015 2221**

- **BT: 0800 321 999**

Don't use telephone numbers provided by the caller as they may be bogus.

**Doorstep workmen.** If people call at your door offering to do some work for you, don't agree to the work there and then or part with any cash. Nor should you take their word that the work needs to be done. Instead, ask for a written quote on headed paper and, if you think it does need doing, get quotes from other local companies or ask friend or relatives for a recommendation.

If you are still in doubt, take information and contact Citizens Advice Consumer Service on **08454 04 05 06** to check the callers' legitimacy.

## Have you tried RingGo yet?

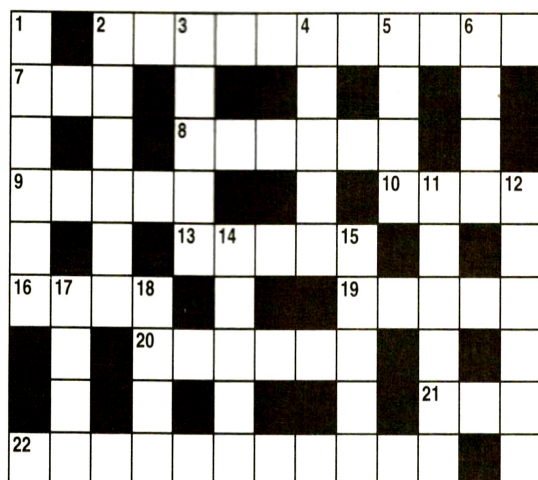
**R**ingGo cashless parking is now in all Waverley council car parks. This is a quick, easy-to-use mobile phone service, enabling drivers to pay for parking by credit or debit card rather than with cash at a machine. Users won't have to save up change, won't have to trek to and from the machine and won't need to put a ticket on their dashboard as Civil Enforcement Officers will check which vehicles have paid using an internet connected handheld device.

Anyone who has an iPhone, an Android, Blackberry 10, Windows or Firefox mobile phone can download and use the RingGo app to register and pay for parking. Alternatively, motorists can call the standard rate telephone number 01483 342266, shown on the signs at parking machines, at the time they want to park. People can also take their time getting back to their vehicles as they can just top up their parking using the service again.

You can pre-register in advance either through the apps or at the RingGo website. For more information about how to pay with RingGo, visit [waverley.gov.uk/RingGo](http://waverley.gov.uk/RingGo).

# Puzzle Page

## Crossword



### ACROSS

- 2 Singer's backing musician (11)  
7 Give support to (3)  
8 Create a decoration in relief (6)  
9 Operatic solos (5)  
10 Catch sight of (4)  
13 Took by theft (5)  
16 Tread (4)  
19 Numerical proportion (5)  
20 Pantry (6)  
21 Bite or pinch (3)  
22 Stay shtoom (4,1,6)

### DOWN

- 1 Annoy (6)  
2 Counsel (6)  
3 Seeds grown with mustard (5)  
4 Rove in search of prey (5)  
5 Famous loch (4)  
6 Japanese wrestling (4)  
11 Virile (6)  
12 Theatre company (6)  
14 Paint solvent (5)  
15 Oversight, blunder (5)  
17 Melody, air (4)  
18 Gently fall into water (4)

## Word Search

In honour of the Queen's 90th Birthday Celebrations, this month we are basing the Wordsearch on words found in the national anthem of the United Kingdom: *God Save the Queen*.

The anthem dates back to London in September 1745, and first appeared as *God Save the King* during a time of political tension.

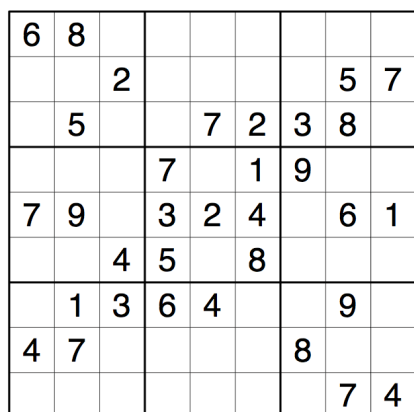
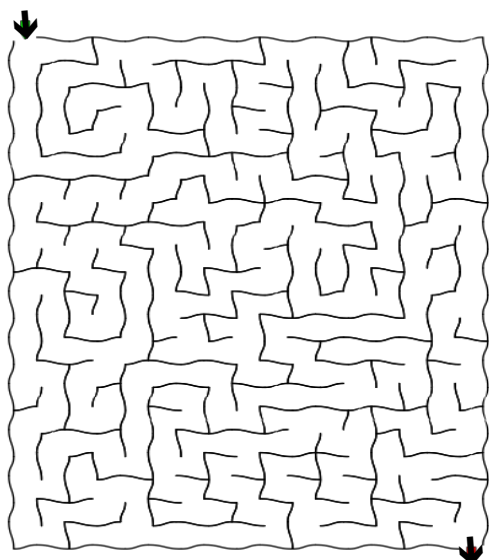
Both the words and tune are anonymous, but about 140 composers, including Beethoven, Haydn and Brahms, have used the tune in their compositions.

*God save our gracious Queen! Long live our noble Queen!  
God save the Queen! Send her victorious, Happy & glorious,  
Long to reign over us, God save the Queen.*

*Thy choicest gifts in store  
On her be pleased to pour, Long may she reign.  
May she defend our laws, And ever give us cause,  
To sing with heart and voice, God save the Queen.*

O G F S C R G S I E N  
D I L U E C I O V O E  
E L B O N H F E D E L  
S U O I R O T C I V O  
A S L C H I S E N D N  
E C E A D C O Q E G G  
L S P R W E L U I S E  
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## Maze

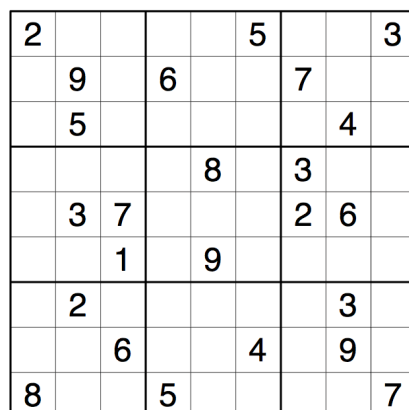


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## Sudoku

Easy

Intermediate



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Answers to all puzzles on page 31



## THE SAINT & THE MONSTER

St Columba, whose feast day is 9th June, was born in Ireland and came to Scotland to be a 'pilgrim for Christ'. He founded a monastery on the island of Iona in 563. The monastery at Iona became a centre of learning and many missionaries were trained there. Columba carried the message of God's love throughout Scotland and monks from his monastery carried the message into England.

St Columba wrote a number of hymns and is said to have transcribed, or written out by hand, some 300 books in his lifetime.

And what has he got to do with a monster? Well, it wasn't the Loch Ness monster but a monster that was living in the River Ness. St Columba is said to have driven away this monster who was attacking a swimmer, with the sign of the cross and the words "Thou shalt go no further, nor touch the man; go back with all speed."

## MONSTER MUNCHIES

75 g (3 oz) margarine  
3 normal size Mars Bars  
(thinly sliced)  
3 large tea cups Rice Crispies  
100 g (4 oz) chocolate cake  
covering (melted)



Grease and line a swiss roll tin. In a heavy based saucepan, gently melt the margarine. Add the Mars Bar pieces and stir until no lumps are left.

Take the pan off the heat and stir in the Rice Crispies – adding more if the mixture will take it. Spread the mixture in the tin and press it down evenly with the back of a spoon.

Cover with the melted chocolate and leave to set. Cut into 24 bars when cold – or cut into less

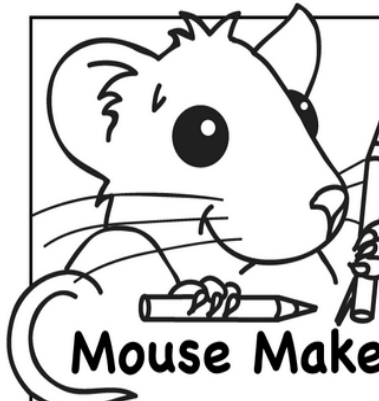


bars if you are feeding a very greedy monster!

How does a monster count to 17?



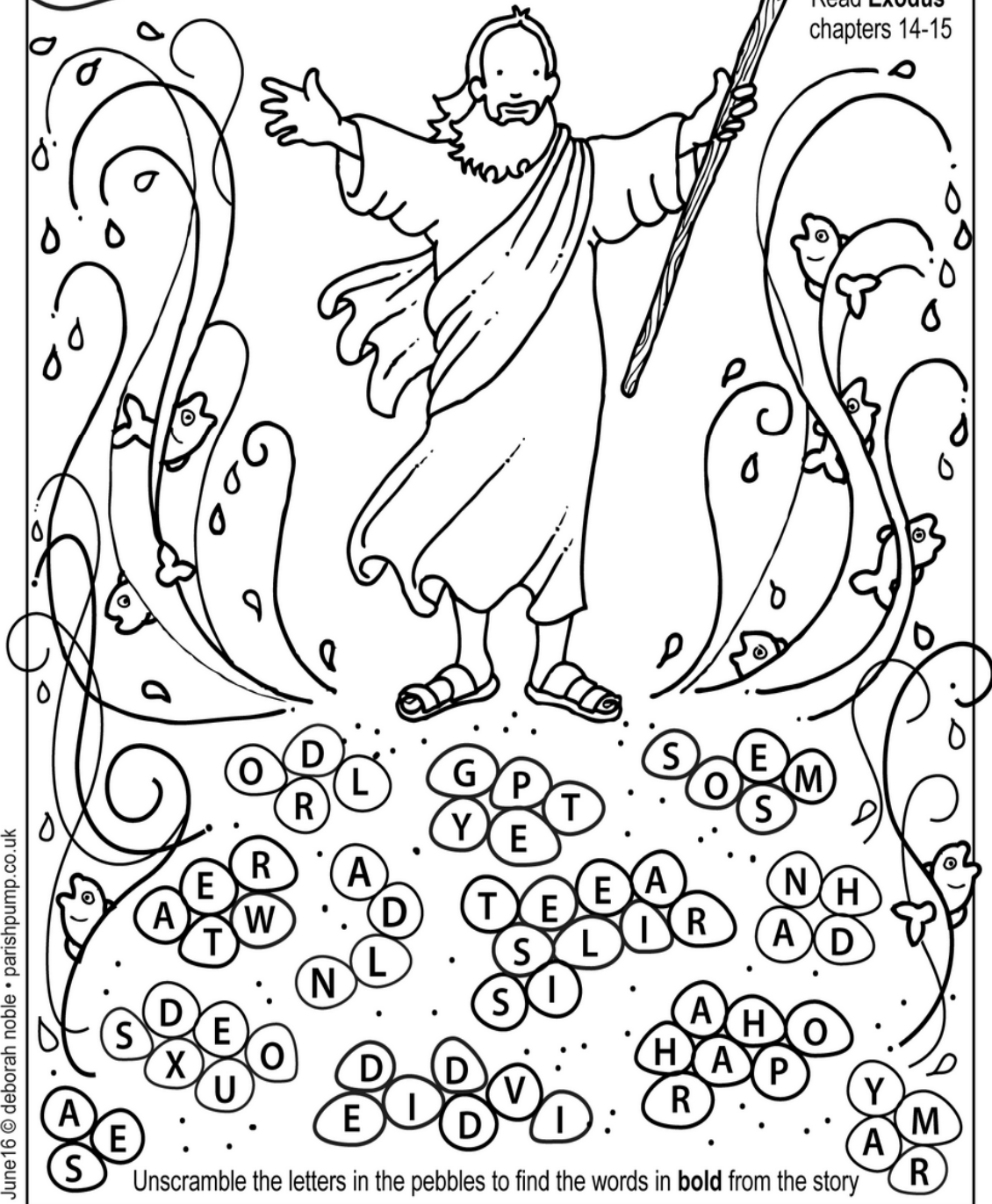
On it's fingers.



**Mouse Makes**

When **Pharaoh**, the King of **Egypt**, let the **Israelites** go free, God led them across the desert to the **sea**. But Pharaoh changed his mind and came after them with his **army**. The Israelites were terrified and cried out to the **Lord** for help. **Moses** told them, "*Do not be afraid*". He held his hand out over the sea and the **water divided** to leave dry land.

Read **Exodus** chapters 14-15



Unscramble the letters in the pebbles to find the words in **bold** from the story

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# Enjoy the burgeoning garden

**“It is better to be a young June-bug than an old bird of paradise”  
– Mark Twain in his novel *Pudd'nhead Wilson***



**T**ime for the first of the succulent young vegetables and a riot of colour – but other creatures are there too.

**Perennials, annuals, bulbs.** Plant summer bedding outside by the beginning of the month when the danger of frost should have past; but harden off the plants first as it makes them less vulnerable to the cold and wind. Leave them out by day and bring them in when the nights are a bit chilly, gradually leaving them out all the time. Stake tall plants that have flopped, if not done when the plants were small: a particularly windy spell can catch out tall plants such as delphiniums. Single canes or pea sticks are usually the best support for use once the plants are big. Lily beetle can strip off the foliage and flowers of lilies so keep an eye out for the scarlet adult beetles and the black larvae: either remove by hand or spray with an insecticide such as Westland Resolva. Oriental poppies: after flowering cut the whole plant down to the ground. Euphorbias: cut older stems to the ground after flowering. Feed bearded irises after flowering: this type of iris only grows roots for a short time so it is important to catch this period. If you want more plants, directly after flowering is also the best time to lift them and divide the rhizomes to make new ones. Only replant the bigger pieces – the small bits will never come to much.

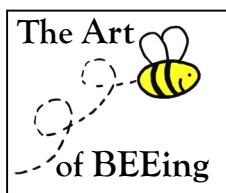
**Trees and shrubs.** Dead head roses as the flowers fade; cutting to the first leaf is a simple and highly effective technique. Tie in the new growth of climbing plants to encourage them to make lots of flowers; the new growth should sit horizontally on the support as this will stop the plant's energy rushing to the top of the plant and all the flowers being produced being too high to see. Continue to cut back shoots that have flowered on spring flowering shrubs such as forsythia, deutzia, kerria, philadelphus, ribes and weigela. Cut them back to strong young growth lower down and remove a third of the older stems at the base. On variegated shrubs remove shoots that have reverted to green or they will outgrow the variegated ones. Make more clematis plants by layering non-flowering shoots that are growing low down on the plant. Select a shoot; trim off any excess leaves around the area that you want to layer; use a sharp knife to make a slanting cut through the underside of the stem at the point where a leaf joins the stem; cut only half the way through; dig out a shallow hole underneath, put the stem in and pin it down with some wire; cover with soil and put a weight such as a brick on top to help hold it in place; and keep it well watered during dry spells. By autumn it should have rooted and become a new

plant that can be cut from its parent and moved elsewhere. Plan ahead: biennials such as foxgloves, sweet rocket and wall flowers can be sown now to flower next spring. Sow in seed trays and once they have germinated prick them out into modular trays and grow on in a cold frame. When the summer bedding is pulled out in the autumn the biennials can be planted where they are to flower, alongside spring bulbs.

**Veg and Fruit:** tender vegetables such as beans, sweetcorn, courgettes, squash, pumpkin, outdoor cucumber, gherkins and self-blanching celery can be sown outside where you want them; but it is even better to raise plants in pots and plant them outside after hardening off. Sow carrots, radish, swede, turnip, lettuce, spinach, spring onions and beetroot direct in the ground. Plant out the cabbage family such as calabrese, Brussels sprouts, sprouting broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage. Plant out leeks when they are pencil thick. Tomato plants growing in the ground or containers or grow bags without slow release fertiliser need regular feeding to encourage them to grow the best crops. Keep the veg. patch productive by pulling up vegetables as they finish cropping. Sow small amounts of quick crops such as lettuce in modular trays every four weeks so there are plants on hand to fill the gap. As broad bean plants should have quite a lot of flowers by now, it is time to take the shoot tips out which may reduce the black fly problem.

Look out for asparagus beetles and larvae which are often on the ferns; remove them by hand. Flea beetle and carrot fly are two pests that can be kept off by growing veg. under fine mesh such as Enviromesh.

With gooseberries, shorten new shoots back to five leaves; this won't affect fruit which grows on older wood. Gooseberries are ready to harvest early in July but thin the little fruits this month to make a big difference to the quality of the crop – remove every other fruit to allow the remaining berries to swell up and make bigger fruits. Watering when the weather is dry will also help. There's no need to waste thinned fruits as, despite their sharper flavour, they can be used in cooking. With redcurrants and white currants prune new growth back to two buds to keep the plants compact; for cordon plants prune the shoots from the main stem to one bud. For indoor grapes pinch out the growing tips of flowering shoots to two leaves past the flowers; cut back any non-flowering shoots to five leaves; and shorten any shoots growing from the side shoots to one leaf. Keep on top of weeding by hoeing once a week where you can; consider using a swoe, which cuts on both the push and the pull actions.



# Ready, Steady.....Swarm

**A flick of the switch and it's bees galore, as Wayne McIntyre reports. And it's not just his bees – Roundals Lane is also home to another experienced bee keeper, John Stoneham**

Well, someone upstairs has definitely flicked the weather switch and we bee keepers aren't complaining. This year our local farmers have planted field upon field of yellow rapeseed along Vann Lane and Upper Vann Lane and, with these temperatures, the bees have been bringing in pollen and nectar by the bucket load. It's caught me by surprise because I had left them alone during the earlier cooler weather – but a few weeks later and my best hives have queen cells! I know it's what they do every year but somehow the sight of them always jolts you into the reality that the season has begun in earnest. With my biggest hive it looked as though Her Majesty had suddenly failed because it was rammed full of bees, honey and young larva; but there was a virgin queen strutting about calling to any other potential newly hatched queens (commonly referred to as "piping"). Being my best queen for the past two years, I saw this as an opportunity to take the frame containing the best-looking queen cell, with some other frames of brood and stores, and pop them into a small hive. The rest of the queen cells I squashed – well, I thought so!

A few days later I got a call from my wife to say my bees had swarmed seven metres high into a yew tree. This is the stage at which beekeepers get that crazy glazed look in their eye which signifies nothing is going to stop them getting their swarm down and that's what I did – obviously health and safety being at the front of my mind at all times....of course! First snip of the branch and half the swarm fell away so I had to wait several minutes, holding the branch in the photo, to allow them to re-gather. Anyway, an hour later and they were in their new home.



Unfortunately this isn't where the swarm story ends because I discovered swarm cells in my next biggest colony, one capped but the queen still present and laying loads of eggs? Clearly the queen and the workers were not on the same hymn sheet and they hadn't read the bee book that I had but, as the workers decide when to swarm, I had to take immediate action and made up another small colony with the chosen sealed queen cell. Next thing I did was an "artificial swarm" to try to fool them into thinking they had swarmed but on Sunday morning they took to the sky and then, by some miracle, returned to the hive. Well, not all of them because on Monday evening, whilst walking around the garden after a day of rain, I found a small

pile of rain-soaked bees huddled on the lawn. They would only do this for one reason - to protect a queen beneath. So carefully brushing them aside, I found the old queen and popped her back in her original hive. Whew!

The hot and humid weather that we're currently having provides the best conditions for an excellent nectar flow because the sun doesn't burn off the nectar during the day – it just keeps oozing out. Dandelions are considered a pest to most gardeners but spare a thought to our insects because they produce a lovely bounty of honey. The English hawthorn is next on the main course and hopefully they'll produce as well.

John Stoneham, in the photo below, is holding a queen excluder in his hand. This bit of equipment is inserted between the brood and the honey chamber above to prevent the queen from laying eggs amongst the honey stores, which enables us to extract the honey without damaging the brood.

In the meantime I have four virgin queens in hives in my garden waiting to be courted by a band of good looking drone (male) bees. Successful mating is almost entirely dependent on good weather so hopefully this luv is all happening in the skies above Roundals Lane.

Next I wish to introduce our most experienced Hambledon bee keeper, John Stoneham, and share a bit of his interest in bees.

"My interest in bees started at school when studying their life cycle. The opportunity to keep them came in 1980, when I was contacted by an elderly gentleman keen to pass on his three beehives. I very quickly learnt two things. First, there are often other reasons why bees are passed on. For these bees the reason was that they were particularly unfriendly! Secondly, I should have done a course in beekeeping, on which I very quickly enrolled. I have always worked with three hives and although that number may double in the summer I still over-winter just three. My bees now are comfortable to work with and already they are bringing large amounts of nectar from the fields of oilseed rape near-by. Who can tell how the season will develop?"

Any queries e-mail me on:  
artofbeeing1@gmail.com.

# Policing in your neighbourhood



**Surrey Police are looking for part-time volunteers (ideally a minimum of four hours per week) to act as conduits between communities and their neighbourhood police teams**

Would you like to contribute to Policing in Your Neighbourhood?

Are you able to commit four hours of your time each week to your local Neighbourhood Policing Team?

If so, then becoming a Community Engagement Volunteer may be the perfect opportunity for you.

We are looking to recruit Community Engagement Police Support Volunteers from each of our eleven boroughs to support our Policing in Your Neighbourhood Model.

## **The Role**

As a Community Engagement Volunteer you will act as a valuable conduit for information exchange between us (Surrey Police) and the communities we serve. You will provide effective community liaison to help us ensure that your local community, council, organisations, groups, partner agencies and individuals are kept informed of our policing activity. Through your actions you will make a valuable contribution to reducing the fear of crime and improving communication channels. This will enable our local policing activity to be targeted to address chronic and repeat issues that may cause disproportionate harm to your community.

## **Key Responsibilities**

As a Community Engagement Volunteer you will be involved in a range of activities including:

- Helping Neighbourhood Policing Teams to keep local people informed of Surrey Police activity
- Developing tailored local messages with the Borough Inspector which promote positive local policing and ensure consistent community messaging
- Providing a consistent point of contact and dialogue with the Safer Neighbourhood Teams to ensure that engagement is maintained with all partners/stakeholders
- Assisting with the co-ordination and development of local Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and other similar Watch groups such as Country Watch

If you would like further details, send an e-mail to [waverley@surrey.pnn.police.uk](mailto:waverley@surrey.pnn.police.uk) or telephone 101 and ask for a copy of the role profile.

## **Skills & Experience**

Your enthusiasm and commitment will help you to integrate into your busy neighbourhood policing team, working alongside Police Officers and Police Staff. Key to your success as a Community Engagement Volunteer will be your interpersonal and communication skills. You will need to be able to summarise information into concise and informative updates, applying attention to detail to ensure that community messages are always accurate. You may be asked to use technology and social media to engage with our communities but we will support you to do this.

You will need to have administration experience (including the ability to use Microsoft Office programmes such as Word and Excel) and your ability to plan and organise will help you to complete key tasks within your volunteering time with us. Previous experience of volunteering, community engagement and/or working within police environment would be advantageous but is not essential as you will be fully supported by your policing team.

## **Diversity Statement**

Surrey Police is committed to creating a diverse police service that reflects the community it serves. It values diversity and inclusion and wants to attract the best people for the roles available, regardless of age, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, disability, social status or religious beliefs.

## **Contact Details**

For further information about this role please contact Helen Hartley (Volunteers and Special Constables Lead) via email - [Helen.Hartley@surrey.pnn.police.uk](mailto:Helen.Hartley@surrey.pnn.police.uk)

# Useful Information and Telephone Numbers



## GP SURGERIES AND HEALTH CENTRES

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

<b>Tel:</b> Doctors	01428 682218
Community Nurses	01428 685249
Health Visitors	01428 685249

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

<b>Tel:</b> Doctors	01483 415885
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Crossroads Surgery, Church Road, Milford GU8 5JQ

<b>Tel:</b> Doctors	01483 414461
Health Visitors & Community Nurses	01483 415564

**Chiddingfold** – Ridgeley Road, GU8 4QP

<b>Tel:</b> 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 Meadrow, Godalming, GU7 3JE. Tel: 01483 429253  
Monday to Friday, 9am to 4pm

## POLICE

Neighbourhood Specialist Officer: 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 (and 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	
<b>Monday</b>	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
<b>Tuesday</b>	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
<b>Wednesday</b>	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
<b>Thursday</b>	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
<b>Friday</b>	8.15 – 5.30	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
<b>Saturday</b>	8.30 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
<b>Sunday</b>	8.30 – 4.00	Closed	Closed



## 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](http://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](mailto: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](mailto: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.

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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!**

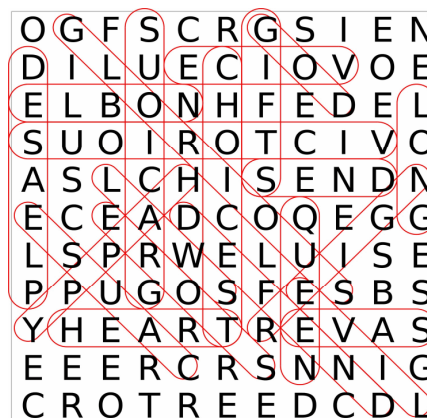
# Puzzle solutions

## Crossword



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Save  
Gracious  
Queen  
Long  
Live  
Noble  
Send  
Victorious  
Happy  
Glorious

Reign  
Choicest  
Gifts  
Store  
Pleased  
Defend  
Laws  
Cause  
Heart  
voice



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## Sudoku

Easy

Intermediate

2	6	4	1	7	5	9	8	3
1	9	3	6	4	8	7	5	2
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6	8	1	3	9	2	5	7	4
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## Hambledon - Milford - Guildford

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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
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Wonersh Barnett Lane	/	1306	Godalming The Square	1058	1140 1402
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Chilworth Hornhatch	/	1320	Milford Manor Fields	...	1152 1417
Tillingbourne Road	/	1326R	Hydestile Cross Roads	...	1159 1424
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			Wormley Lane End	...	1207 1432

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