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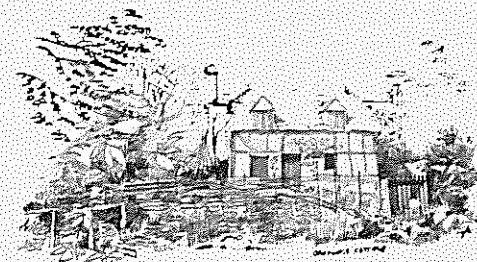
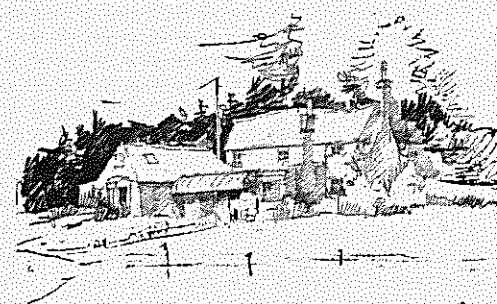
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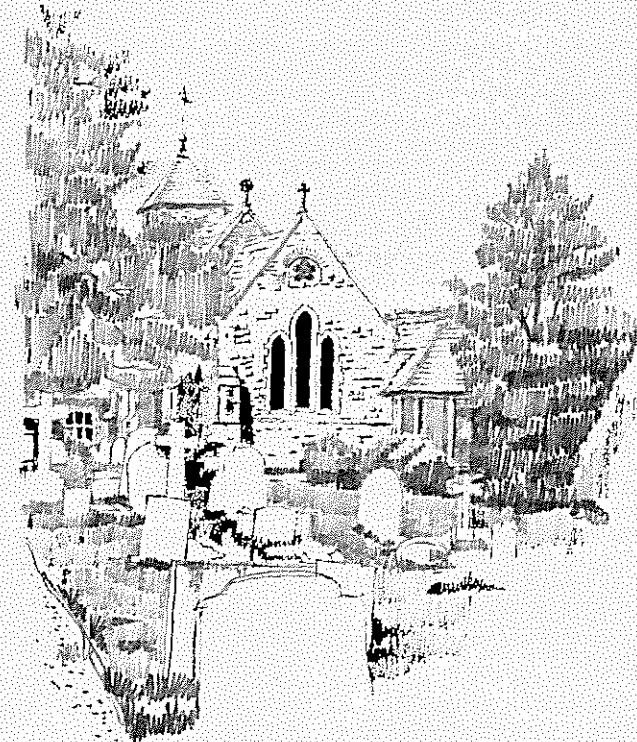
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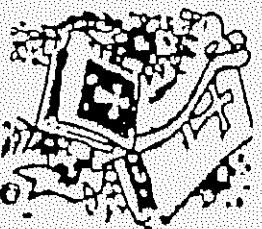
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Pastoral Letter - August

Dear Friends,

I've found myself reflecting recently on one of the most familiar passages of scripture – the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not be in want..." I often find that the most familiar passages reward little closer scrutiny now and then! This is a song written by David, who became a king but began as a shepherd, as was his father before him. So when he says "the Lord is my shepherd" he knew what he was talking about.

In Biblical times sheep were kept for wool and milk more often than for meat, so the sheep would live their whole life with shepherd – he would know each one as an individual. Shepherds never drove their flock, they led it – walking in front, making sure the way was safe. And in a land that was often stony and arid, this was a relationship of complete dependency – the flock needed the shepherd to find pasture and water, to take care of them when they were sick or injured, to help them during lambing, and to protect them from wild animals and robbers. This was a twenty-four-hours-a-day job – the shepherd slept at the entrance to the sheepfold, protecting the sheep from attack. He genuinely knew and cared about these animals. And sheep do form a real bond with their shepherd – they recognise his voice, they come when they are called – but if someone else goes into their field, they scatter.

So David knows what he's talking about when says that since the Lord is our shepherd, we shall not be in want. He's describing an intimate relationship of trust, dependency and care between himself and his heavenly father. God invites us into that same relationship – one in which he walks with us through everything we face. And this is not just David's picture, but also God's: God became human being in Jesus Christ, and Jesus applied this picture to himself: "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep." Again he said: "I am the good shepherd. I know my sheep and my sheep know me."

So this psalm is a beautiful description of Jesus' care and concern for us. He knows when we need to rest in green pastures, and be refreshed by quiet waters – and he leads us there, he doesn't leave us to find it for ourselves. In that way Jesus "restores my soul" – my soul, my life, my self – he rescues us and brings us back to a relationship with him, and heals our hurts and brokenness until we are whole. A relationship with Jesus brings restoration and renewal on deepest level.

"He guides me in paths of righteousness" – to be righteous means to be in a right relationship with God, and he will guide us in paths that keep our relationship with him right. And that includes walking through "the valley of the shadow of death". Even here, in the worst, darkest, most frightening place, Jesus is here too. He doesn't abandon us to walk alone – he walks with us. What we need most on our scariest journey is a companion.

I wonder if you've ever noticed that through the first part of psalm, David refers to God as "he" – *he* makes me lie down, *he* restores my soul. But here, at the moment of greatest need, he says "for you are with me". At the times when we need God most, his presence is at its most personal and intimate. Maybe those are occasionally the times when we find it hardest to recognise or feel his presence – but he's there, closer than ever.

Shepherds carried a rod and a staff: the rod was a weapon, a club for protection against wild animals or thieves; the staff was a crook to direct and control his sheep, to guide them safely. No wonder David says – "Your rod and your staff, they comfort me." Jesus walks with us, equipped to defend and direct us even in the worst of times. In his presence we need fear no evil.

God doesn't promise us an easy journey. He doesn't say that it will be all green pastures and still waters, although they have their place. But he does promise to walk with us, every step of the way.

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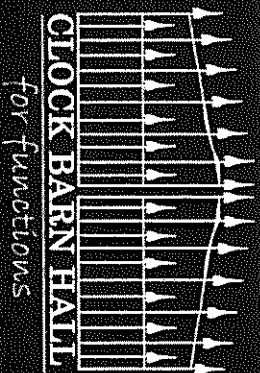
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(Romans 8.26)

I've begun to wonder why so much of our praying is not much more than telling God what we ought to do. At least, that can be how it is for me.'

Faced with world need, some great disaster, or a specific situation that hurts because it isn't the way things should be,

I feel the need to talk to God as though he is waiting for my instructions. And as though anything less is not 'prayer'

True, in Matthew, Jesus does talk of nice rounded 'ask, seek, and knock' prayers. But is there more to intercession than that? It has taken me far too long to realise the answer is a gloriously resounding 'yes'.

Whether what overwhelms us is some great catastrophe or the scandal of millions having to live without the Bible for themselves, God gives us

permission just to gasp in his presence. To soak up the pain and present it to him. Indeed, this is what it means to be an intercessor - a 'go between'. One who stands between what 'is' and the God who knows exactly how it 'ought to be'.

Prayer is prayer even when words fail us. Perhaps even more so. At times like these - and I've come to believe there should be more of them than less of them - we are free to simply hold what 'is' before God with a longing that it will not stay that way.

After all, God has promised that his Spirit will take the unspoken utterings of our inner being and make sense of them to his own ears. As St Paul reminded the Christians in Rome, "We don't know what we ought to pray for but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with groans that words cannot express." Romans 8.26.

Thank you for your groanings on our behalf. They matter more than any of us can possibly realise.

Peter Meadows

Director of Giving and Communication

CHURCH CALENDAR

August 2008

3rd	8.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
11th Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Family Worship – followed by Pot Luck lunch and Farewell to the Carpenter family
10th	9.30 am	Holy Communion (CW)
12th Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship with Baptism
17th	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
13th Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship
24th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
14th Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship
31st	10.00 am	Holy Communion (CW)
15th Sunday after Trinity		

Saturday 9 August

9.00 am to 10.00 am - Church Rooms

A time to meet together for prayer: all are welcome

PARISH & PEOPLE



We are pleased to learn that Mrs Gaskin has now been able to leave Milford hospital and take up residence with her daughter in Chiddingfold where we understand she is making some headway in getting around under her own steam. We all send our love, especially as she celebrates her 98th birthday this month.

Also celebrating a 98th birthday is our old friend Sonia Symonds. Each year we remark on the coincidence of these two ladies who were such close neighbours in Paddock Close for many years should have reach such a milestone. Sonia is of course in a nursing home in Chobham and we have very little contact there.

Rae and John Taylor celebrate their 63rd Wedding Anniversary this month. Many congratulations from their many Hambleton acquaintances .

June 29th..saw the Ordination Service of Bradley Long, a one-time member of Hambleton Youth Fellowship. The service was held at the church in The Hague at which Brad will be serving his time as priest and we were delighted to learn from Christopher and Freda Blissard-Barnes that they were invited by Brad to attend the service. They tell us that it all went well and they think it is a church which will offer

Brad a wide-ranging experience of ministry. They apparently have a nice house.

We are particularly grateful to Christopher and Freda for this up-date and then to be followed by a call from Nigel Pollock to say that he and Shirley were also able to get to see Brad on the occasion of his first sermon on the following Sunday, July 6th. They were visiting their son and his family in Holland and were able to find the church and hear Brad's forceful sermon on the subject of The Sower! They were unfortunately unable to meet his wife who was unwell and not able to be there.

Sally Schulp is about again following her shoulder reconstruction operation. A painful experience and one that took some time to get over. We are pleased that she is now mobile again.

Charlotte Horne is recovering from a major spinal operation. She has shown immense courage throughout the year in preparation for this ordeal and we are so proud of her. All her family and friends send her all their love and best wishes."



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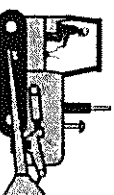
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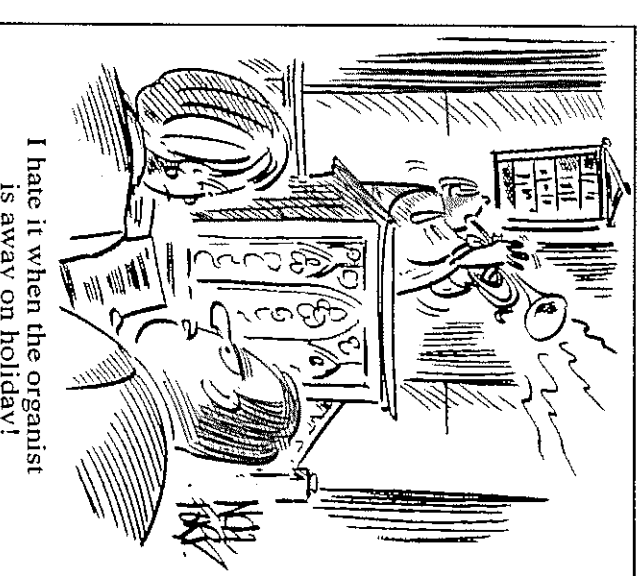
The **annual accounts** for 2007-8, having been approved by the Internal Auditor (Raymond Smith), were signed off and have now been submitted for External Audit. As a result of savings on previously agreed items in the **budget** for 2008-9, the Parish Council decided to make funds available for the construction of a new storage box and shelving outside the Village Shop and for part-financing the repairs to the driveway which Hambledon Village Trust hopes to put in hand.

Millgate Homes, the current owners of the **Nutbourne Brickworks**, have produced an outline proposal for a 45,500 sq.ft. development on the site, comprising a single large house, two lodges, an estate manager's house and ancillary staff and leisure buildings. Because it is particularly important for the Parish Council, when the time comes to comment on the proposal, to be aware of the views of those whose properties about the site, an informal meeting was held on 11 July and was attended by over 20 residents. This was extremely useful, for Parish Councillors and for Hambledon's two Waverley Borough Councillors, Elizabeth Cable and Adam Taylor-Smith, who were also present.

Judging for the **Village of the Year** competition took place on July 5. The rain held off, colts' coaching was in full swing on the cricket green and the village shop was doing brisk trade - so Hambledon was looking its best. A tour of the village, partly on foot and partly by car, together

with stop-offs at strategic sites and opportunities to talk to people who between them represented a wide cross-section of village groups, gave the judges a comprehensive picture of the village and all its activities; and they certainly appeared to enjoy their visit. The results of the competition will be announced on 6 September.

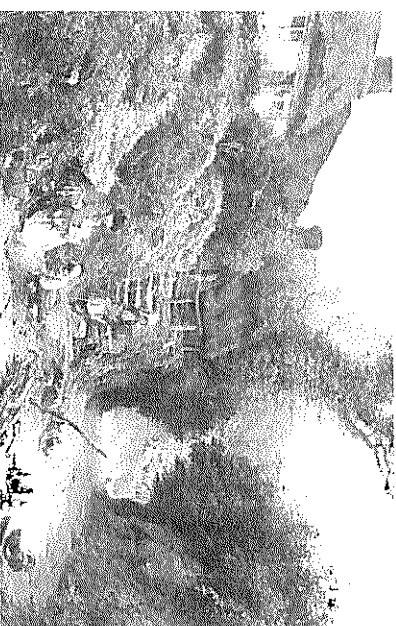
Community Speed Watch has clocked a car travelling at 58 mph along the Hambledon Road. By now the driver will certainly have heard from the police.



Hambleton Almshouses

Steve Maycock reviews the new booklet "Story of the Hambleton (Surrey) Almshouses."

Hambletonians and other travellers pass along Malthouse Lane and hardly notice the Almshouses that sit high above. Audrey Monk's, "Story of the Hambleton (Surrey) Almshouses", is a short but very informative history of struggle, politics, compassion, tenacity, influence and caring for those in need.



Almshouses above Sandholes Lane

Audrey quickly sets the scene during the 17th century when the first Almshouses were built on a bank above what was known as Sandhole Lane leading to Woodlands. She takes the reader through the Social, Legal and Political environment that influenced the impact of the Elizabethan Poor Laws and their 1834 Amendment. With great skill, she then illuminates the "struggle". The Parish Officers had in resisting, "the line of least resistance" in sending the Almshouse tenants to the Hambleton Union Workhouse (Hambleton Park).

Continuing with an informative and exciting style that grips your interest to the end, Audrey brings together the contributions of the Reverend Phillips who struggled in declining health for 25 years to support the Almshouses, Mr Robert Borrowman, Miss Elizabeth Borrowman, the Countess of Radnor and many others.

The Charity Commissioners at the time were acting in accordance with the conditions associated with the land on which the Almshouses were built and as such, were unwilling to allow funds generated

from the sale of the land to be used to build or refurbish the properties.

Miss Mary Bonham Carter, whose mother Lady Mary Bonham Carter had fond memories of Hambleton, set out in an attempt to influence the Charity Commissioners and her successful efforts opened the path to the future building of new Almshouses in the village.

Audrey's outstanding brochure explains in detail the two Almshouse plaques on display that recognise and memorialise the significant contributions made by Mary Bonham Carter and Robert Borrowman.

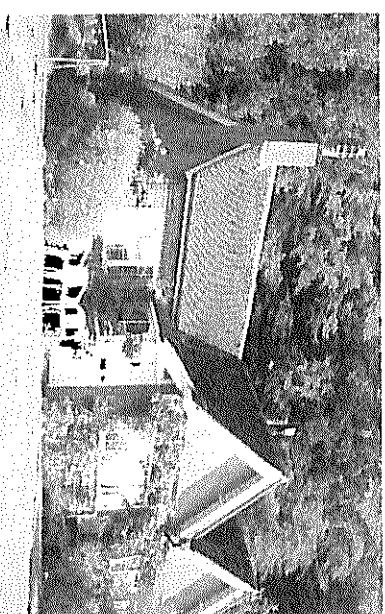
The Almshouses celebrated their centenary last year and continue to be successfully maintained by nine Trustees.

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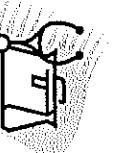
The Almshouses today

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Mrs. Christine Gourley



Body parts



A doctor in our village surgery often plays a game with his younger patients to put them at ease, and to test their knowledge of body parts. And so it was that one day, while pointing to my young son's ear, the doctor asked him solemnly, "Is this your nose?" Alarmed, my son glanced over to me and said softly: "Mum, I think we'd better find a new doctor!"



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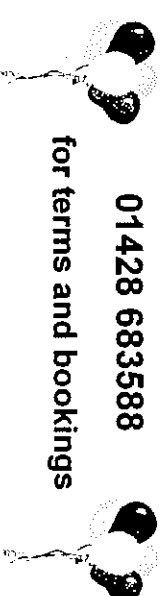
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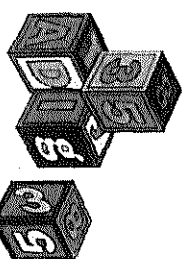
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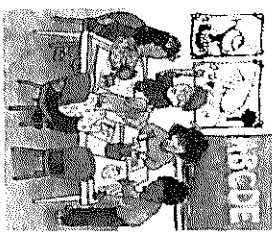
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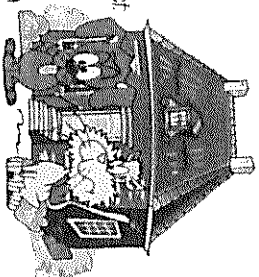
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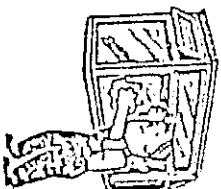
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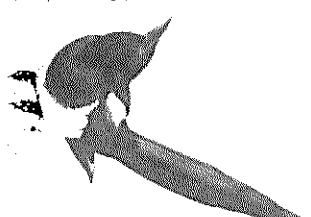
Now here is a big surprise ...the police, Health Trusts and councils say they think that '24 hour drinking' is blamed for the increase in violence and I hear that one of the towns singled out is Guildford.

After a nasty experience travelling through Guildford late at night a few years ago (before 24 hour drinking) the other half and , now, always avoid the area near the Rodborough building if we are going through Guildford on a Friday or late Saturday night.

I also hear that Godalming have similar problems now and again. Now who would have thought that 24 hour drinking would increase violence....

Milford Hospital given another chance. Wonderful news! Or perhaps the site is not worth as much money as it was, in these troubled times, and NHS, PCT, PVC or whoever are waiting for house prices to rise again - what Magpie a cynic - let's wait and see!

A jolly good turn out for our fete thought Magpie despite somewhat threatening weather.



Perhaps some of the outlying stalls on the south side could have been closer in? But a good time was had by all and a big thank you to all those involved.

I was watching a well known car programme on TV last week and listened to a presenter carping on about a super Italian sports car and his new designer suit, and was reminded of something that my grandmother used to say:.

"Some men become proud and insolent because they ride a fine horse, wrap a feather in their hat, or are dressed in a fine suit of clothes. Who does not see the folly in this? If there be glory in such things the glory belongs to the horse, the bird and the tailor"

Magpie

P.S. I now hear from a young Jay that along with many others the Farnham tax office is to close with a loss of some 60 jobs. This means that we will all be stuck with using that infernal machine for any problems - I mean the computer!

Hambleton Youth Fellowship

With Giles departing with his family this month to train for the ordained ministry, it is an appropriate moment to pause and consider the wealth of talent which has arisen from the Hambleton Youth Fellowship.

Started by Drs Jack Symonds and Chris Jagger in 1972 it ran for 26 years. By its very nature it was continuously self generating; young people do not stay around at their parents home for very long.

Its sustained effect on young peoples lives was remarkable and in those 26 years, besides giving them all a thorough grounding in their Christian faith, eight others besides Giles (Rachel was also a member) are in full time ministry. And here they are: Jez Barnes, Tony Cannon, Bradley Long, Christophe MacLay, Jenny Sartin, Andrew Sewell, Jeremy Sewell and Duncan Swan.

Praise the Lord for them all.

Nigel Pollock

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If they have taken the table apart in that time, put them in Engineering.

If they are counting the cracks in the floor, assign them to Finance.

If they are screaming and waving their arms, send them to Manufacturing.

If they are talking to the chairs, Personnel is a good place for them.

If they are sleeping, they are Management material. If they are writing up the experience, send them to Technical Publications.

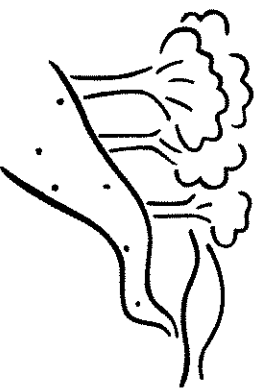
If they don't even look up when you enter the room, assign them to Security.

If they try to tell you it's not as bad as it looks, send them to Marketing.

And if they've left early, put them in Sales.

"Out in the fields with God"

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning



The little cares that fretted me
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play,
Among the lowing herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.
The foolish fears of what may happen
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass
Among the new mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn,
Where drowsy poppies nod
Where ill thoughts die and good are born
Out in the fields with God

Des

This month I thought I would remind those of my age and either side of our call-up to do our National Service. I think the call-up finished in about 1958. Every fit 18 year old was to do National Service the exception being important trades, or it seemed to us sometimes who you knew was equally important. I was doing an apprenticeship in the garage so was deferred until I had finished it at twenty one.

Lots of National Service men were sent to areas that were unsafe to say the least. Several of my friends who joined the Queens Royal Regiment as infantrymen were sent to Malaya to fight insurgents in the jungle. They came back with some horrific stories of fighting hand to hand.

My brother joined the Royal Air Force at the same time as myself, after basic training he went to Cyprus were the EOKA under Archbishop Makarios were doing their thing.

As I have written before I joined the Royal Mechanical and Electrical Engineers (R.E.M.E.).

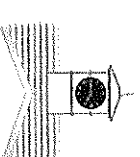
After doing my basic training at Blandford I was "posted" to Bordon to do a sixteen week course on tanks. I must say I enjoyed working on them, mostly the training was on the Centurion Mk V's and Mk VI's, at least that is what I think the marks were. The power unit (engine) was the Rolls Royce Merlin the same one fitted to the Spitfire. While I was at Bordon the IRA began attacking armoureds and stealing guns and ammu-

nition. Bordon had two large buildings that were used as armoureds so they had to be guarded with our lives.

Each night we all took turns to be on guard duty, twenty of us were selected this task each day. We carried our personal Lee Enfield 303 rifle and were given five rounds of live ammunition in a clip, we were then told to have one round in the rifle ready to be fired at a moments notice!!

All went well until one idiot put his rifle butt rather hard onto the floor of the guard house, the gun went off and shot a hole through the roof The Powers that be took our guns away from us and issued us with pickaxe handles to ward off any who would attempt to rob the armoured, fortunately no one did.

As I said the two buildings were large, it took a quarter of an hour to walk round them. Between the two there was a Scout Car parked with a radio for us to call in to say we were O.K. we would also report to the guard house each time we had done the circuit. One very cold snowy night one of the lads reported back to the guard house from the scout car, he was asked what the weather was like, he used a lot of very strong language using words that most of us had never heard before. It would have been alright if the commanding officer's wife hadn't heard it coming through the Television set. We were all up before the C.O. You will not believe this, he never did find the culprit.



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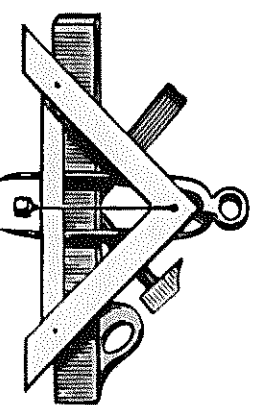
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I should have known better than to include a severely reduced article from the New Statesman in to this news letter about knife crime. We get a number of 'news' e-mails within Surrey Police of 'topical' articles. I included it as an item of interest because it suggested that 'fear of crime' is the problem and it did not think that knife crime had increased.

One of you has kindly e-mailed me with an article from another news paper (The Daily Telegraph) that makes it clear that the facts are not in anyway as 'cut and dried' as the other article suggests. I will stick to more basic items in future.

I have also had a comment on the gloomy nature of one of the recent news letters and can we have some good news please?

Unfortunately I am unable to change the crimes that happen and if I have 'overdone' the message and have caused any anxiety I am sorry; many of the articles are to warn you to look out, however I appreciate that an upbeat feel to the articles is called for and perhaps future articles will be less gloom.

Positive results do happen and thieves are caught, but the police computer network is quite rightly very secure, not only to outsiders but between databases within the force. Without having to spend considerable time looking, it is very difficult for me to gain any positive information, time which I do not have.

The summer makes some people think of being out of doors and perhaps doing some gardening. **Some people will think about garden tools left out on the lawn and regarded as available to be stolen.** The more adventurous thief will look in the garden shed to see if a lawn mower, leaf blower, chain saw, hedge cutter, etc is available. Do remember to lock these expensive items up overnight or move them to an area out of sight during the day if you go indoors for a cup of tea.

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And Some Good News

A Waverley resident called police after finding that a golf ball found in her garden had smashed her greenhouse roof. Approximately fourteen golf balls had landed in her garden over a two week period. On 17 May the local NSO attended the neighbour's address who said that the damage was probably caused by one of her sons who play a lot of golf in the garden. The matter was amicably sorted out and apologies were made. This was a simple accident involving young children which is now resolved for all parties.

An NSO and PCSO were instrumental in the arrest of a male following a report of lead theft. The pair were in the vicinity when the report came through and were quick to respond by attending the scene and detaining the offender. Their local knowledge meant they were able to identify the male and seize a large amount of lead flashing found with him.

If you see something happening that you are unhappy with

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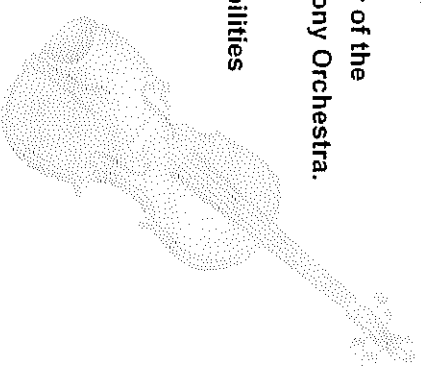


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The Village Shop



The credit crunch has arrived. How do I know this? Because our magazine has advised its readers to buy supermarket own brands and go shopping after 7pm.- to save money! I need to tell the writer that we are not open at that time-we close at 5pm in the week. A long time ago we decided not to stock the cheap "own brands" such as "Happy Shopper" and "Mace". We did this because they were not selling, the reason being that customers recognized their low quality. I nearly used the word "rubbish".

Food quality can easily be reduced by using fillers and cheap oils. I remember a diet for pigs being made cheaper by incorporating ground-up cardboard as a filler, and the farmer wondered why the herd's fertility was dropping! As for rape-seed oil getting into everything - it contains erucic acid which binds on to the fat molecule and the fat is then laid down under the skin. Apart from asthma's, allergies and eczema's could not this product be responsible for much of the nation's obesity and indeed diabetes type 2?

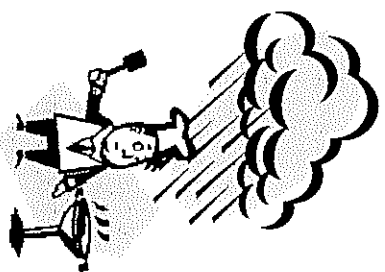
I would like to tell the writer that the way to save money is to make more visits to the village shop. Each journey to the supermarkets must now cost a bomb. Their prices must go up, with increased fuel charges, the drop in the value of the pound and general food shortages. In the shop we keep the mark ups as low as possible. This is made possible by the trust owning the shop for the benefit of the village, our low wage bill and the help from all the volunteers. We will not drop our quality-but I am always looking for cheaper sources of quality products. Cash and Carry have raised their standards, so I am now trying their meat alongside that of local farms. This may need a new chiller - another £1500! But we now have the money from the fete. We might even be cheaper than the supermarkets.

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## Hambleton Parish Weekend Away

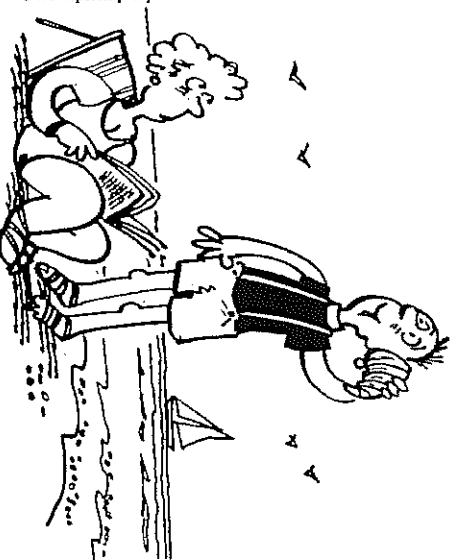
### BBQ



The Mens' Final Championships at Wimbleton was postponed due to the persistent rain on Sunday 5th July, however, the hardy of Hambleton turned out to Derek and Cynthia's Marquee to support the fund-raising BBQ for St. Peter's Parish Weekend in October. Grateful thanks go to Cynthia and Derek who have proved they are up for anything whatever the weather and also to Emma Sentance who provided the most delicious lamb cutlets, kebabs and burgers. In total we raised £300.00 and in spite of the weather all who came enjoyed the intimate atmosphere of the marquee and the fabulous food. The Parish Weekend will be taking place from 17th - 19th October at The Lodge Hill Centre in Pulborough, if you are interested in coming along for the weekend or just the day and would like to find out more please contact Vicki Hinde on 01428 682716.



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...well I never - if I listen very carefully I can hear the noise of the Lambeth Conference discussing the issue of women bishops!

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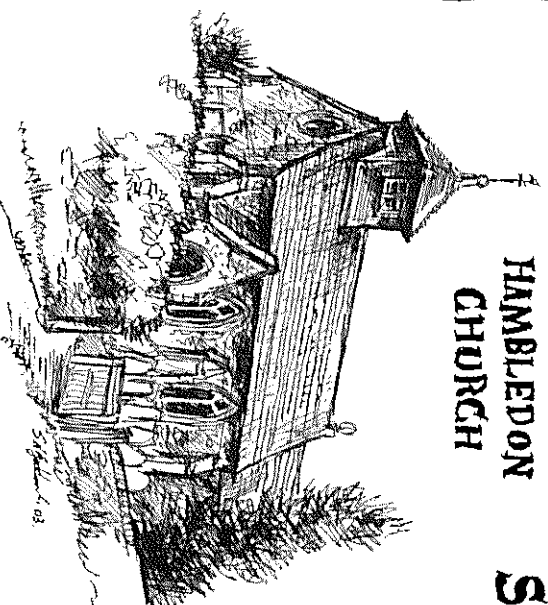
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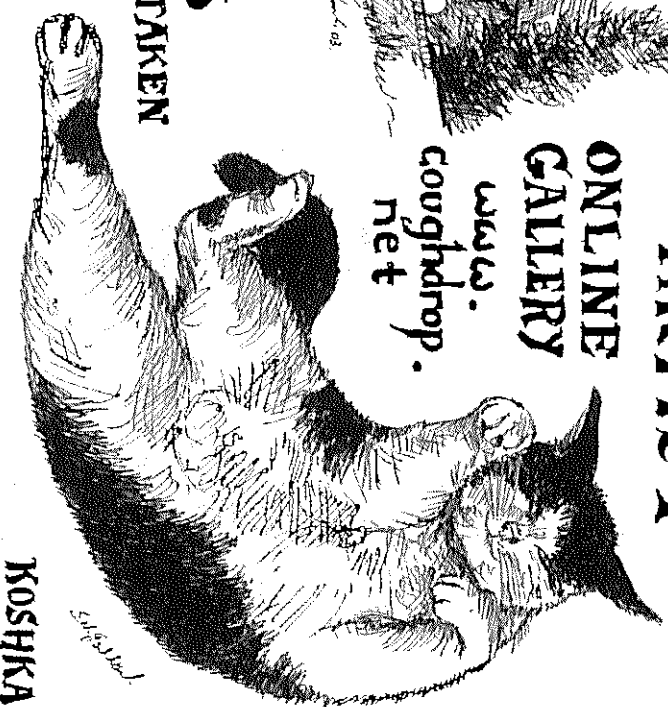


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## Ross's Ramblings

Ross asks when is summer going to arrive & provides tips for a day out

**A**ugust is here! High summer and after the cracking summer that we've had so far how can we stand yet more cloudless blue skies, hot sunny days and those balmy summer evenings with a cooling breeze?

Oh! I must have dozed off for a moment and had a little optimistic dream.

We usually get together with our neighbours for a few barbys during the summer, but unless we had worn sou-westers, a dry-as-a-bone coat, wellies and invented the water proof barbeque we could not have done it. So we haven't yet, but let's think 'My glass is half full' and hope for an Indian summer during August and September. Which will include my village picnic on the Cricket Green. 10th August from around 11.30, bring something to eat and perhaps, even, something to drink! You know, squash, tonic water, fruit juice, fizzy water etc—just like me!

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Friday 1st

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Most of this stuff is outdoors, so keep everything crossed.

What a great fete that was—the Morris Dancers were superb. Did you hear me and Goodwife Jan giving it a plug on the radio. (Oh, and by the way Peggy I knew that hoop was off!) I hear the evening was a great do too.

Good luck to Colin and Sue Breasley in their new home.

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Old Age, I decided, is a gift

I am now, probably for the first time in my life, the person I have always wanted to be. Oh, not my body! I sometimes despair over my body, the wrinkles, the baggy eyes, and the sagging butt. And often I am taken aback by that old person that lives in my mirror (who looks like my mother!), but I don't agonize over those things for long.

I would never trade my amazing friends, my wonderful life, my loving family for less grey hair or a flatter belly. As I've aged, I've become more kind to myself, and less critical of myself. I've become my own friend.

I don't chide myself for eating that extra cookie, or for not making my bed, or for buying that silly cement gecko that I didn't need, but looks so avantie garde on my patio. I am entitled to a treat, to be messy, to be extravagant.

I have seen too many dear friends leave this world too soon; before they understood the great freedom that comes with aging.

Whose business is it if I choose to read or play on the computer until 4 AM and sleep until noon?

I will dance with myself to those wonderful tunes of the 60&70's, and if I, at the same time, wish to weep over a lost love.. I will.

I will walk the beach in a swim suit that is stretched over a bulging body, and will dive into the waves with abandon if I choose to, despite the pitying glances from the jet set. They, too, will get old.

I know I am sometimes forgetful. But there again, some of life is just as well forgotten. And

I eventually remember the important things.

Sure, over the years my heart has been broken. How can your heart not break when you lose a loved one, or when a child suffers, or even when somebody's beloved pet gets hit by a car? But broken hearts are what give us

strength and understanding and compassion. A heart never broken is pristine and sterile and will never know the joy of being imperfect.

I am so blessed to have lived long enough to have my hair turning grey, and to have my youthful laughs be forever etched into deep grooves on my face. So many have never laughed, and so many have died before their hair could turn silver.

As you get older, it is easier to be positive. You care less about what other people think. I don't question myself anymore. I've even earned the right to be wrong.

So, to answer your question, I like being old. It has set me free. I like the person I have become. I am not going to live forever, but while I am still here, I will not waste time lamenting what could have been, or worrying about what will be. And I shall eat dessert every single day. (If I feel like it)

MAY OUR FRIENDSHIP NEVER COME APART ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART! MAY YOU ALWAYS HAVE A RAINBOW OF SMILES ON YOUR FACE AND IN YOUR HEART FOREVER AND EVER!

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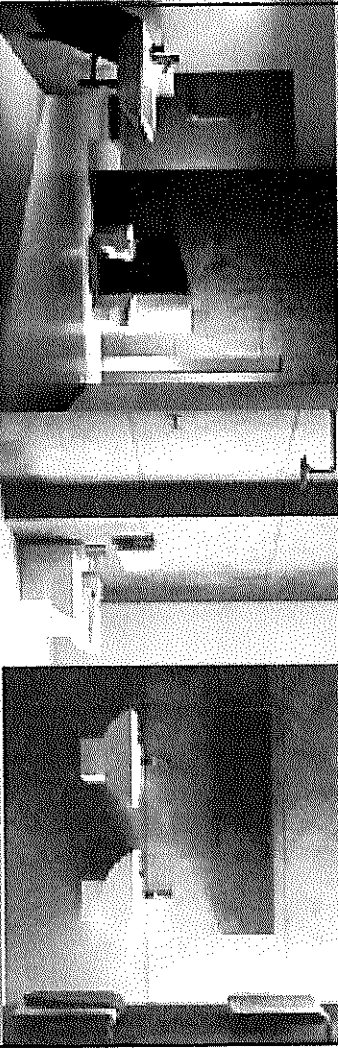
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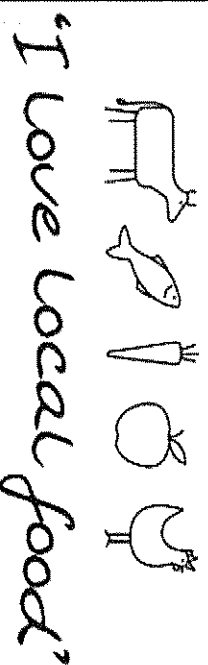
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Against this backdrop Bible Society's two Westminster staff play an important part in making the Bible heard in Parliament.

Bible Society's Paul Bickley is the National Prayer Breakfast Coordinator. The National Prayer Breakfast is an annual event which gathers people to pray for the institutions, government and people of the United Kingdom. This year the theme has been 'All over the world, God's people are going about doing good'.

Paul describes the event as 'a unique opportunity for the whole of Christians in Parliament to gather together to celebrate their faith and pray'. Running over 23 and 24 June the event included prayer sessions, seminars, a service in St Margaret's (the

'parish church' of the Houses of Parliament) as well as the 650-seat breakfast itself.

Among the keynote speakers, Labib Madanat, the Bible Society of Palestine General Secretary, spoke about building cross-community relationships in one of the world's most volatile settings.

Please pray:

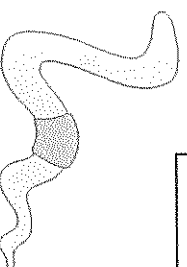
Bring Parliamentary staff and MPs to God as they take inspiration from what they have heard.

Give thanks for the 2008 Week

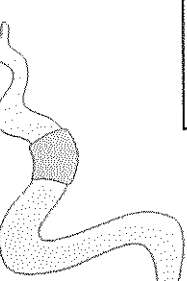
of Prayer for Parliament and Government, supported by Bible Society, that ran from 6-11 May. Pray for its impact.

Give thanks that weekly Bible studies are now a regular Tuesday lunchtime fixture in Parliament. 'This is an excellent resource for the Christian community to develop and sustain a biblical worldview in politics,' Bible Society Parliamentary officer, Dave Landrum comments.

*'I urge that petitions, prayers, requests and thanksgivings be offered  
.... For kings and all others who are in authority .. ' 1 Timothy 2.2*



## EARTHWORM



Summer holidays are upon us muses Earthworm from his heap, which is now huge and hot, what with all the grass mowings. Somehow when the rain eventually came, everything put on huge growth that must now be cut back, and of-course the weeds are everywhere and enormous. How can a dock, sow thistle, groundsel or fat hen put on such growth in days? If one can sneak away for a week, counting one's pennies each day, one returns to find the garden out of control, and all those lazy days of swimming and guaranteed sunshine, good food and idle leisure are undone in hours, not days, as one tries to restore order.

To date it is hard to agree what sort of summer we are having. There have not been very many really hot spells, but the sun, when it does emerge is very warm. The July rain really was welcome, but as always, it came so fast and so furiously that most of its benefits were quickly lost. Slow, steady rain from time to time is what we always need says wise Earthworm, and preferably at night.

One can recognize that it is summer because the birds have reduced their song. They are too busy feeding young to sit in tree-tops singing their heart out, as we hear the thrush or blackbird in Spring. The cuckoo has (thankfully) already gone. How irritating is his repetitive call. But in his place come the fly-catcher and gold-crest, yellow-hammers and wag-tails. Few are the sparrows and Earthworm has not seen starlings, swallows or swifts. The buzzard is now often sighted. Nature in the bird world is definitely changing, sometimes for better but it seems more often for worse. May-be farming habits are helping to make the better changes. Having in times past rooted out all the hedges, the practice of leaving wide headlands full of grasses and seeds should be helping not only birds but the voles and mice too.

Earthworm wishes all those who head off for holidays both near and far a splendid time, without forgetting those at home!

# Christian Basics

## What On Earth Is The Church?

Our experience of church can be disappointing or frustrating; yet we mustn't lose this vision of God's purpose for the church. The New Testament offers us a number of pictures to explore this purpose:

### 1. The People of God

The New Testament word for 'church' is *ekklesia*, which describes an assembly of people. This makes the point that church is not essentially buildings or services, but a community of people belonging to God and committed to sharing his love in the world. *'But you are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God, that you may declare the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his wonderful light'* (1 Peter 2:9). With people increasingly experiencing 'belonging before believing', it is vital to provide both a congregational experience and small groups in our church life.

### 2. The Body of Christ

The church is Christ's body on earth, *'The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ'* (1 Cor 12:12). While every Christian has a vital part to play in the life and

growth of the body, Paul warns us (1 Cor. 12) about the wrong attitudes that will stop the body from working effectively. We have to avoid both feelings of inferiority (ie 'I have nothing to offer') or superiority (ie 'I don't need you'). We all have a unique contribution to make, using our different gifts, experience and perspective.

### 3. A Holy Temple

The church is also described as a holy temple, the expression of God's presence on earth. 'You also, like living stones, are being built into a spiritual house to be a holy priesthood, offering spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ' (1 Peter 2:5). As living stones, unlike bricks, we don't uniformly fit together. Instead, like in a dry stone wall, we are hand-selected and shaped in order to fit with each other. The church is a place where our lives are shaped to be increasingly more like Jesus, as the edges are knocked off through our relationships with others. This is why our experience of church is sometimes painful; however let's not forget that God is still committed to work through his church to bring hope to our world

## Why We Love Children



1. A small boy is sent to bed by his father.

Five minutes later.....'Da-ad...'

'What?'

'I'm thirsty. Can you bring a drink of water?'

'No, You had your chance. Lights out.'

Five minutes later: 'Da-aaaad.....'

'WHAT?'

'I'm THIRSTY. Can I have a drink of water?'

'ter??'

'I told you NO! If you ask again, I'll have to smack you!'

Five minutes later.....'Daaaa-aaaad.....'

'WHAT?'

'When you come in to smack me, can you bring a drink of water?'

2. An exasperated mother, whose son was always getting into mischief, finally asked him 'How do you expect to get into Heaven?'

The boy thought it over and said, 'Well, I'll run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door until St. Peter says, 'For Heaven's sake, Dylan, come in or stay out!''

3. One summer evening during a violent thunder-

storm a mother was tucking her son into bed.

She was about to turn off the light when he asked with a tremor in his voice, 'Mummy,

will you sleep with me tonight?'

The mother smiled and gave him a reassuring hug.

'I can't dear,' she said. 'I have to sleep in

Daddy's room.'

A long silence was broken at last by his

shaky little voice:

'The big sissey.'

4. It was that time, during the Sunday morning service, for the children's sermon.

All the children were invited to come forward.

One little girl was wearing a particularly pretty dress and, as she sat down, the minister leaned over

and said, 'That is a very pretty dress. Is it your Easter Dress?'

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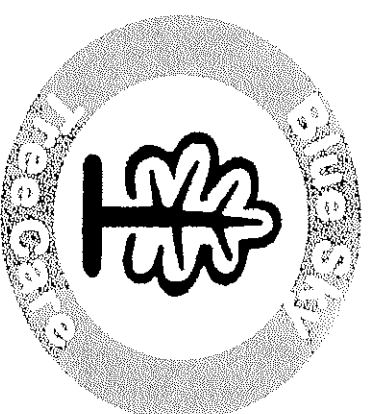
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### SEPTEMBER OCTOBER

3rd - Welcome Back 1st  
10th  
17th No Hambletons 15th No Hambletons  
24th 22nd  
29th Half Term

### NOVEMBER DECEMBER

5th 3rd  
12th 10th  
19th No Hambletons  
26th



As well as offering a selection of toys, books and puzzles, the majority of sessions have an activity for the children such as a cookery or craft corner.

During the Summer term we had a garden party and the children enjoyed sports day with potato and spoon race, hat race and that old favourite the foot powered grand prix! (see photo)

The cost of attending a session at Hambletons is £1.50 for one child plus 50p per additional child. Refreshments are provided for the adults at no extra charge.

If you would like any further information about Hambletons, please contact one of the following committee members:

Jo Ingham: 01428 684002



Lewis Hamilton has nothing on these kids!

## The Village Fete -2008

It is still being talked about. It is all there in the village website. In "photo's of the fete and dance afterwards" There is no hiding place! It must have been a success. It was helped by a number of generous people who gave towards the fete. We were helped by Hollerans with their gift of wine and the use of drain pipes. We were pleased to see all the displays inside the marquee from local groups Thank you St Dominic's for coming and joining in. All the helpers outside with their stalls did a magnificent job, as did the team in the shop. In total about £3400 was raised to be divided between the shop, the football club and the cricket club. Add to that the proceeds from the dance and it was a bumper day.

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## Wednesday Afternoon Group

Next Meeting August 13th

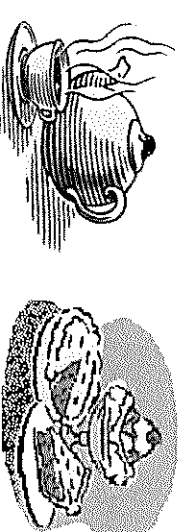
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## Comments Please!

The new cover for the magazine received mixed comments and these have been taken on board. The layout this month is very different and we look forward to receiving feedback before the September issue goes to the printers.

In addition to articles being presented in a column format the font size has been reduced e.g. the Football Club article — is this too small?

Comments (hopefully not too rude) to:

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# God in the Arts

*The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with a look at 'The Transfiguration' by Fra Angelico. It is found in the Dominican convent of San Marco in Florence.*

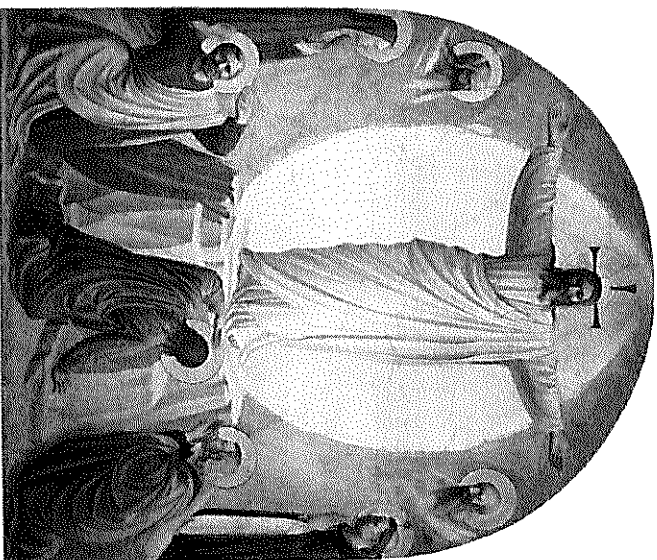
## WE BEHOLD THE GLORY

TQ – Tingle Quotient – is the name given to those things that can produce a tingle down the spine or a frisson of excitement. It could be a piece of music or the sight of an evening sunset at sea or a newborn babe. We look, we hear, and what we look at or hear evokes a sense of wonder and amazement that has an almost physical effect on us. Something sublime unfolds before us producing delight and awe: a hint of glory that leads us to wonder and even to worship.

I think the monk who lived in cell no 6 at the Dominican convent of San Marco in Florence must have felt that when he entered his room and saw for the first time the fresco of the Transfiguration that Fra Angelico had painted. I am sure the sight would have stopped him in his tracks, just as Peter, James and John were stopped in their tracks as they beheld their Lord transfigured before them on the mount.

From 1436 Fra Angelico painted a whole series of frescoes for the convent from the High Altar to the Chapter House to the cells of the monks. Here in cell no 6 there is a restrained simplicity and directness about the Transfiguration. One of the three disciples looks out towards us, while the other two are caught up in wonder and awe as they look on Jesus with the faces of Moses and Elijah on either side.

Here Fra Angelico is not seeking to impress a wealthy patron: he is providing a focus for devotion and prayer for the monks of his community. The scene speaks to us of that sense of awe and reverence. On August 6 we celebrate the feast of the Transfiguration. The Gospel accounts relate that special moment of revelation to the evoked a sense of wonder and marvel, but also a sense of



loss. For the glory proved elusive and just out of human reach. The moment of revelation passed, and the disciples had to go down the mount again to meet the crying needs of the world, all but forgotten when they were with their Lord on the mountain top.

The monk in his cell would ponder the glory of Fra Angelico's fresco, knowing that he would be called from his cell to take up his monastic duties. But the painting would go with him to sustain and nurture his life. It is the same with us: we have moments of glory. But they pass, and we must return to our daily lives. As we look on this month's painting, we sense that glory and wonder which can sustain us through life. As Thomas Jones says in his poem on this episode: Like a pearl we hold Close to our hearts what we have heard and seen.

## In the Fair Forest

In Summer when the woods are green  
And leaves are large and long  
Full merry it is in the fair forest  
To hear the small bird's song.



To see the red deer seek the dale  
And leave the hills so high,  
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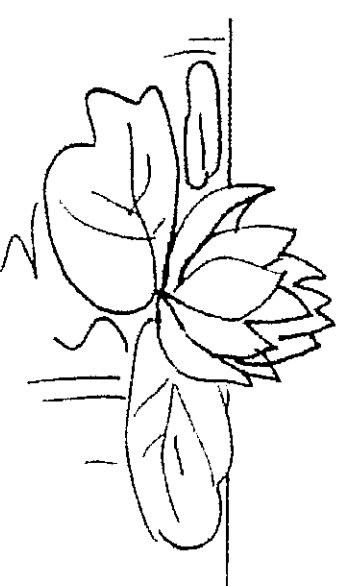
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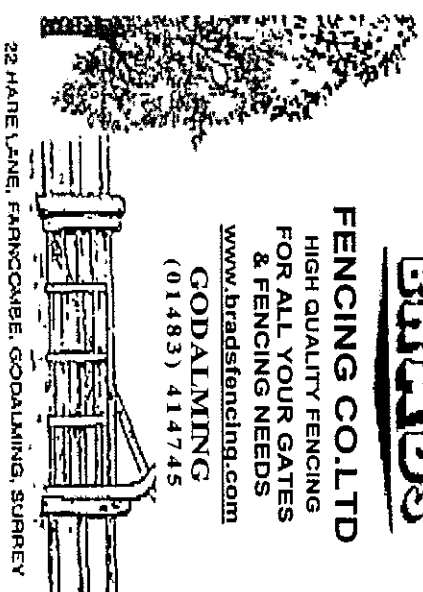
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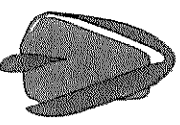
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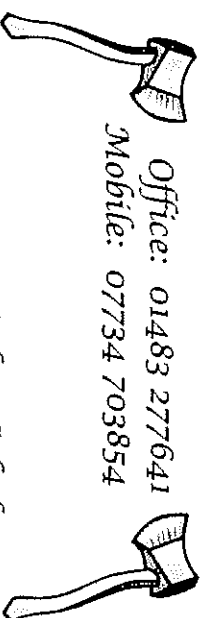
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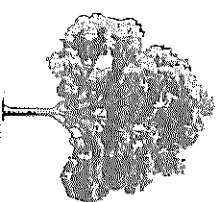
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## The Daffodil Principle



Several times my daughter had telephoned to say, 'Mother, you must come to see the daffodils before they are over.' I wanted to go, but it was a two-hour drive from Laguna to Lake Arrowhead. 'I will come next Tuesday', I promised a little reluctantly on her third call. Next Tuesday dawned cold and rainy. Still, I had promised, and reluctantly I drove there.

When I finally walked into Carolyn's house I was welcomed by the joyful sounds of happy children. I delightfully hugged and greeted my grandchildren. 'Forget the daffodils, Carolyn! The road is invisible in these clouds and fog, and there is nothing in the world except you and these children that I want to see badly enough to drive another inch!'

My daughter smiled calmly and said, 'We drive in this all the time, Mother.' 'Well, you won't get me back on the road until it clears, and then I'm heading for home!' I assured her.

'But first we're going to see the daffodils. It's just a few blocks,' Carolyn said. 'I'll drive. I'm used to this.' 'Carolyn,' I said sternly, 'Please turn around.' 'It's all right, Mother, I promise. You will never forgive yourself if you miss this experience.'

After about twenty minutes, we turned onto a small gravel road and I saw a small church. On the far side of the church, I saw a hand lettered sign with an arrow that read, 'Daffodil Garden.' We got out of the car, each took a child's hand, and I followed Carolyn down the path. Then, as we turned a corner, I looked up and gasped. Before me lay the most glorious sight. It looked as though someone had taken a great vat of gold and poured it over the mountain and its surrounding slopes. The flowers were planted in majestic, swirling patterns, great ribbons and swaths of deep orange, creamy white, lemon yellow, salmon pink, and saffron and butter yellow. Each different coloured variety was planted in large groups so that it swirled and flowed like its own river with its own unique hue. There were five acres of flowers.

Who did this? I asked Carolyn. 'Just one woman,' Carolyn answered. 'She lives on the property. That's her home.' Carolyn pointed to a well-kept A-frame house, small and modestly sitting in the midst of all that glory. We walked up to the house.

On the patio, we saw a poster. 'Answers to the Questions I Know You Are Asking' was the headline. The first answer was a simple one, '50,000 bulbs,' it read. The second answer was, 'One at a time, by one woman. Two hands, two feet, and one brain.' The third answer was, 'Began in 1958.'



For me, that moment was a life-changing experience. I thought of this woman whom I had never met,

who, more than forty years before, had begun, one bulb at a time, to bring her vision of beauty and joy to an obscure mountaintop. Planting one bulb at a time, year after year, this unknown woman had forever changed the world in which she lived. One day at a time, she had created something of extraordinary magnificence, beauty, and inspiration.

The principle her daffodil garden taught is one of the greatest principles of celebration. That is, learning to move toward our goals and desires one step at a time—often just one baby-step at time—and learning to love the doing, learning to use the accumulation of time. When we multiply tiny pieces of time with small increments of daily effort, we too will find we can accomplish magnificent things. We can change the world.

'It makes me sad in a way,' I admitted to Carolyn. 'What might I have accomplished if I had thought of a wonderful goal thirty-five or forty years ago and had worked away at it 'one bulb at a time' through all those years? Just think what I might have been able to achieve!'

My daughter summed up the message of the day in her usual direct way. 'Start tomorrow,' she said. She was right. It's so pointless to think of the lost hours of yesterdays. The way to make learning a lesson of celebration instead of a cause for regret is to only ask, 'How can I put this to use today?' Use the Daffodil Principle. Stop waiting.... Until your car or home is paid off. Until you get a new car or home. Until your kids leave the house. Until you go back to school. Until you finish school. Until you clean the house. Until you organize the garage. Until you clean off your desk. Until you lose 10 lbs. Until you gain 10 lbs. Until you get married. Until you get a divorce. Until you have kids. Until the kids go to school. Until you retire. Until summer. Until spring. Until winter. Until fall. Until you die...

There is no better time than right now to be happy. Happiness is a journey, not a destination. So work like you don't need money. Love like you've never been hurt, and, Dance like no one's watching. Wishing you a beautiful, daffodil day! Don't be afraid that your life will end, be afraid that it will never begin.



## DISCIPLESHIP COURSE

### Toolkit for Christian Living – starting September

The Diocesan discipleship course for adults, 'Toolkit for Christian Living', will re-commence this autumn in five locations in the Diocese, offering an opportunity to review God's call on our lives and to develop confidence as disciples, better able to apply faith to everyday life.

The *Toolkit* course was piloted in 2006 and offered for the first time in 07/08, when it was received enthusiastically by participants and tutors alike. A participant at a group that met in Frimley said: "Why have I found it so good? It's the people, the openness, the sharing, the space, the learning, the growing, the confidence it is giving me. I would describe the sessions as being a bit like a *Lent group* only they reach the parts which *Lent groups* are not designed to."

The course consists of four modules of five weekly meetings, running throughout the autumn and spring terms. Participants can sign on for one or more, or all four, at a cost of £25 per module.

There are no entry requirements other than an enquiring mind and a willingness to listen to other Christians. There is no coursework as such, but ways of reflecting on your learning are suggested. The course has been found helpful by relatively 'young' Christians as well as those who are further along the faith journey. The Diocese hopes that *Toolkit for Christian Living* will be a valuable extra way for Christians to learn more about their faith and grow in discipleship.

**Module 1. Journey of Faith:** September - October 2008

**Module 2. Roots of Faith:** October - November

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**Module 3. Community of Faith:** January - February 2008

**Module 4. Living Faith:** March - April 2008

These modules will be available in four locations, on THURSDAYS:

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Farnborough, Church of the Good Shepherd, 9.45 - 11.45am

Godalming Baptist Church, 7.45-9.45pm

There will also be an evening group on Tuesdays at Education Centre, Cathedral, Guildford, 7.45 - 9.45pm.

ALSO AVAILABLE, an introductory session entitled *Starter Kit* (recommended but not compulsory - try it to see if you like it) on July 15<sup>th</sup> 2008, 10am - 12.30pm at Education Centre, Cathedral, Guildford (part of Summer School programme) and

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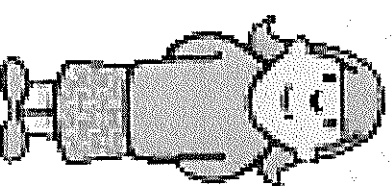
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- Are there any devils on earth? I think there may be one in my class. Carla. Age 10.
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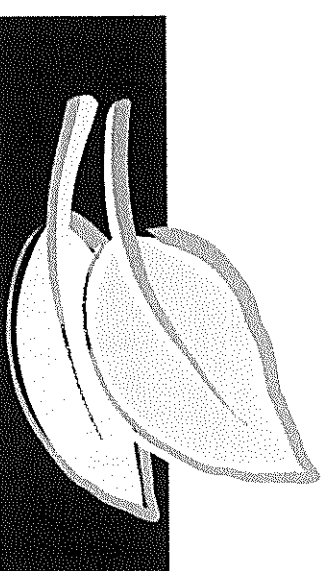
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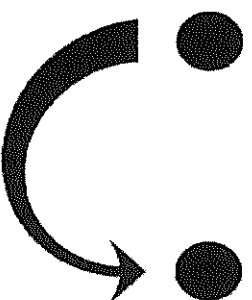
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N.B. Believe me ladies it also irritates men!



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  - juice of 1 lemon
  - salt and pepper to taste
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  - 20oz mayonnaise
  - Optional: 1 small can crushed pineapple, drained well
- Mix above together. Place into a large flat greased baking dish. Let stand at room tempera-

hours before baking. If made the day ahead and refrigerated, remove early from refrigerator or add to baking time. Before baking, cover the top of the mixture with: 1½lb grated mild cheese 3 cups of crushed potato crisps (use a non-greasy kind)! Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes and serve. This is something different to take to church pic-nics or family cook-outs and easy to make. People will rave over it!



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Tel: Doctors 01483 414461  
Health Visitors & Community Nurses 01483415564

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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. The type of equipment available includes bed blocks, bed cradles, back rests, commodes, wheelchairs, bed pans, urinals etc.

Contact: Medical Loans Service, British Red Cross, Pines Business Park, Off Aldershot Road (10-1230pm Mon-Fri, 10-11.30 Sat) 01483 532117  
or Mrs Hayle, Weycourt Godalming (Open Tues 7.30-8.30 pm) 01483 416326

POLICE

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01483 428111 (voicemail – Fin 12208)  
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|                               |                  |                   |              |
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Wildlife Gardening



Plenty of natural foods are available now and the garden is full of activity. Ladybirds and hoverflies enjoy banqueting on the flush of green-fly as the weather warms up. Dragonflies will appear in large numbers, having just emerged from their watery homes looking for midges. Summer visiting birds will use the wealth of food to prepare to migrate, swifts will be first to leave. Whist resident birds and mammals are raising their final brood of young and lacewings prepare for hibernation.

Dry spells may ensure certain animals such as hedgehogs, badgers or foxes appear during the day to drink from the pond as they struggle to find food.

A good time to wander around the garden and look for changes to your garden plan when the plants are at their largest. Perhaps there is a gap on a wall to establish a climbing plant and to provide another site for nesting birds, or the time to decide where to place the pond or a tree for next years garden for wildlife.

Tasks for the month

Take semi-hardwood cuttings eg. lavender, evergreens,  
Water containers and berry bearing shrubs if it is dry.  
Move evergreen shrubs now as part of changing the design of the garden.  
Mulch the soil to reduce water loss, insulate the soil from excessive heat and improve soil structure.

Features of the month

Wild Angelica

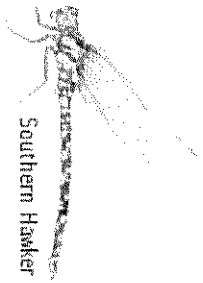
Angelica sylvestris is found in wild places that provide damp meadows ponds or riverbanks. Small insects such as hoverflies are attracted to the flowers whilst the seedheads provide food for birds in the autumn. By leaving the hollow stems through the winter you can provide hibernation homes for ladybirds and butterflies. As well as its importance to wildlife, the tall stems and lacy heads will provide an architectural feature at the edge of the pond. Plant alongside purple loosestrife, ragged robin, marsh for-get-me-not and yellow loosestrife



Remember to gather some seeds to sow again the following year in the spring to ensure angelica comes again.

Dragonfly

August is the month to see Dragonflies. Broad-bodied Chaser Libellula depressa over the pond earlier in the year will be replaced by others such as the Southern Hawker Aeschna cyanea. A large dragonfly often flying so close that they appear to be inspecting us. Usually solitary, appearing only in groups when they are emerging from the pond in July. Markings are bright green and black, with blues and yellows. Adults fly July-October feeding in woodland rides and in gardens monitoring their territory. Eggs are laid in ponds and hatch to live as hungry larvae in ponds for two years feeding on invertebrates, tadpoles and small fish.



If at all possible a garden should have a pond with plenty of emergent vegetation to attract dragonflies. If you haven't got a pond consider the idea for your garden.

Practical Project

This month is the time to prepare creature comforts to help wildlife through the winter. Lacewings, spiders, ladybirds, beetles, hedgehogs, butterflies and frogs all need somewhere to hide when it is cold and wet. Using odds and ends from the house and garden you can provide some of these useful homes.

Blocks of wood

For - Solitary wasps, solitary bees, mason bees, beetles, spiders, ladybirds and various mini beasts

You will need - block of wood, log, fencepost, brick wall, drill bit 5-10mm

How - drill holes 90mm deep. Place in sheltered parts of the garden.





# Hambleton Football Club

The football year 2007/8 has been very eventful for the club.

We finished the 06/07 completing the purchase of the football field and it is now in the hands of Hambleton Football Club Trustees ( John Anderson, Tim Coleman, Mary Groves and Rob Cole) We again thank all the people who gave sums, large and small, to obtain the £40,000 plus £4,000 fees required.

As we had no security of tenure none of the larger grant making authorities, e.g. Football Foundation (F.A.), Waverley B.C. could give us money to help buy the land, but each said they would help us if and when we obtained the ground. We hope this will be forthcoming.

During the year we have found out that building the new changing rooms is not at all straight forward. Before you can get financial assistance towards a building you have to get planning permission and although the changing room would be a replacement we had to go through the whole procedure that has recently been changed to include heat loss, carbon footprint, insulation targets and a host of highly technical requirements. We were most fortunate to have in our midst a member, Carlo Moriano, our first team manager, who undertook to act as our agent in the matter. He put in a great deal of work and worked out technical details that were beyond most of us. The Planning Department said it was good enough to make application so it was sent in at the end of April.

Before it could go to the Planning Committee local opinion had to be taken into account. Although letters of explanation and an invitation to look at the plans had been delivered to all the neighbouring houses there were objections. We consulted the objections and found that they thought a new building would bring extra and excessive use of the ground. We assured them that this would not be the case but the issue went before the Council Planning Committee for their decision and the plans were passed. We will do our best to see that no more use is made of the ground than for the last 54 years and they should contact me if there is valid reason for complaint.

Having obtained permission to build we now have to obtain at least three tenders and then we can make application for a grant.

We are, as you expected, asking for local donations and indeed we have received one or two. Help us, please, to get some changing rooms that have showers and toilets!

Now for some really good news. The playing members wanted the pitch made more even and playable; it had been a ploughed field over 50 years ago and no improvement, apart from a very infrequent rolling, had ever been made. There was little grass cover and quite bare in places.

Through the good offices of a local person who has shown much support for sport within the locality we were invited to make an application to BOOST, a



national charity, that sought the development of youthful physical sports and the development of sports grounds. We were successful and employed a contractor to plough much more even (we wanted to retain some of the slope to allow for rain run off) sow and roll. This thanks to BOOST has been done and we return to our playing field this coming season.

The 07/08 season saw the 1st XI come 4th in the Premier Division of the Guildford and Woking Alliance, the 2nd XI mid-table in the 4th Division (South) and the Veterans finished with even results from their friendly games.

The Football Club logo shows a shield with 'Formed in 1928' as we have written records going back that far. We were surprised when Surrey County Football Association told us that according to their records we first registered with them in 1909 and if we could prove that we had been in continuous existence since then they would award us a rather grand carved and painted shield to recognise the event.

The Club Secretary for 1910/11 was a C.S. Smith of Gas Meter Cottages, Chiddingfold and then a Milligan had taken over — a well known gentleman in Hambleton's history. I searched the Surrey Archives to no avail then I started asking local teams, that had been formed before 1909 if they had any record of fixtures between us. Dunsfold said they had a history of their club compiled by Roger Hale and lo and behold the first page contained the following insert.

The following article appeared in the Dunsfold Parish Magazine in January 1908. This is the earliest record of Dunsfold Football Club being in existence, and confirming the Dunsfold Football Club was formed in the year 1907.

*"A football club has this season been formed in the village and up to the present has about 30 members. Two matches have been played the first on November 2nd against Hambleton at home - the president (Rev. W.H. Winn) kicking off, and the second on November 16th against Chiddingfold. Both matches had the same result:- Victory for our opponents by 5 goals to 2. But on the whole Dunsfold had a good share of the games, although not victorious. R Ames and G Ayling each scored a goal in both matches. The next match is on January 16th (1908) against Chiddingfold on the home ground when we hope for a better result.*

*The Secretary through this magazine begs to thank Mr. M Brookhurst of the Bricklayers Arms, who has kindly given the use of his meadow for the first match, and those who generously gave a ball for the first match, and those who have contributed towards the expenses of the club."*

This information has been given to SCFA and a presentation will be made this winter. Needless to say the fact that we were founded as early as 1907, at least, has made me continue my research.

Mic Coleman  
Beech Brow, Hambleton GU8 4DT  
Tel: 01428 682977

Material for inclusion in the September edition of the magazine must be received at the address below

**NO later than 1700hrs on August 24<sup>th</sup>**

in order that the magazine is available for distribution on the last Sunday in the month.

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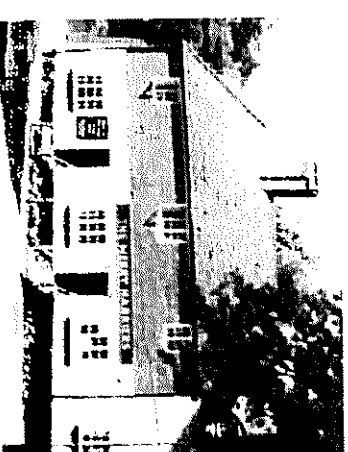
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*For further information please contact:*  
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Rainbow Rhymes

Poems and Promises to cut out and collect.

Postcard

Wednesday 14 August

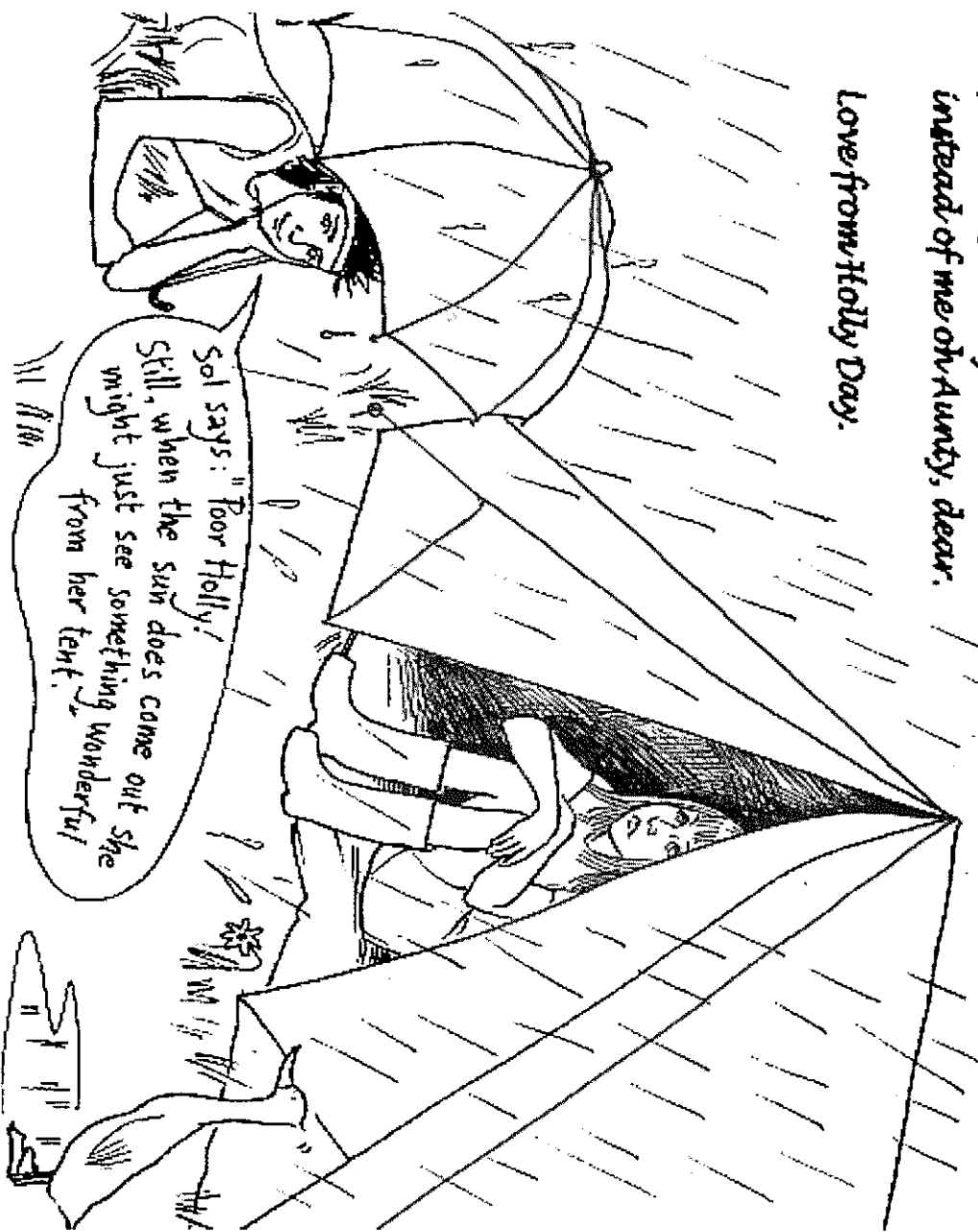
Dear Auntie Jane,  
We're here again,  
We're in our tent, we're in the rain.  
It's such a lot of dripping fun,  
and two weeks since we saw the sun  
How I wish that you were here  
instead of me on Auntie, dear.

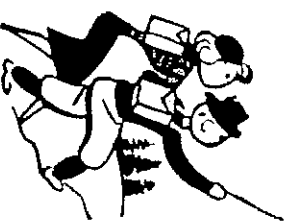
Love from Holly Day.

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1<sup>st</sup> Class

Jane Goze  
24 Sunny Place  
E. Cholday  
YDO NTWE





## Hambleton Ramblers

**Ripley Old Woking & Cartridge July 8<sup>th</sup>**

We were lucky again, sandwiched between two horrible days our walk was dry and occasionally sunny. This was truly a waterways walk, crisscrossing the Wey as it makes its way from Guildford to Weybridge. Walsham weir was the first we crossed above the foaming waters. We left the river and trod the country lanes until we came to a wooded path climbing up a hill to Pyrford church, a pretty church in a tranquil hillside setting. As there was a service going on we could not go in to see the red ochre fresco painted in 1140, next time perhaps. A bit more road work before a path between fields on the side of a hill with lovely views. Next a golf course, skirted not crossed so quite safe! A long poplar lined avenue led us to the edge of a sewage farm – unmistakable! An extraordinary piece of machinery was being towed through and on enquiry we found it was used for stirring up the sewage residue and adding phosphate before delivering it to farms as organic fertiliser. (Anyone been near Feathercombe Farm recently)? We passed a boggy patch with a healthy stand of willow trees, some cunning scheme for drainage perhaps. The sewage farm on maps called euphemistically “Water Treatment Works”. (These used to be writer Eric Parker’s favourite places for bird watching). We were soon entering the outskirts of Old Woking where our intrepid leader took us round and about but soon out into the quiet country again heading for the canal and lunch at The New Inn in Cartridge, a pleasant pub to be recommended. Thereafter, we more or less followed the river/canal passing between two large fishing lakes. One angler had caught nothing, the next one along was having a very successful day! We passed Papercourt lock where

we were rewarded by two barges negotiating the lock. One of these, a long one, we had seen getting stuck across the river a little further back, blown by the wind we reckoned. Next it was Newark lock with the ruins of Newark Priory some way over the fields. Before we knew it we were back at Walsham and so to Ripley. Some of us were then able to wend our way home via Bicknell’s Close where Janet & Peter provided a welcome cup of tea. Thank you to them and to Derek, this was a different walk. River and fields, pretty canal-side houses, a bit of urban bustle, country, both working and idle, and always the water to meet on the way.



**Next Walk – 8 July - Leader Sue Cooper**

**Three “New” Villages - approx. 8 miles**

The description says - The walk starts and ends at the National Trust car park in Pond Road, Headley. Visiting the three villages of Grayshot, Beacon Hill and Churt.

They are “new” in so far as before the 1850s there was virtually nothing other than heathland where the centres now stand.

There are a number of gradients to climb - will take longer than average to complete.

There are three pubs on route but not sure which one we would reach for lunch - possibly The Woodcock at Beacon Hill.



**Short Walk – 22 July**

Meet at the Village Hall at 2.00pm

Further details available from :

Derek Miller Tel: 01428 684362 (Long walk)

Mary Parker Tel: 01483 860339 (Short walk)



## Christian Aid – An Update

As many of you know, Christian Aid Week took place in May. Fundraising in Hambleton raised a total of approximately £800. This was raised through both the Busbridge sponsored walk – by myself – but mostly the door to door collection in the village.

I would especially like to thank the volunteers who helped with this – Nigel and Shirley Pollock, Pam and Graham Smith, Des and Mary Phillips,

Vicki Hinde, Carol Wood, Emily Woodhouse and Fiona Andrade-Brown. Apologies to anyone I have missed out. Without the time and effort put in by yourselves the total raised for Christian Aid would have been considerably less.

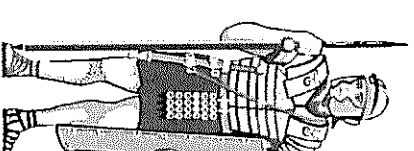
David Chadwick



## THE EXTRA MILE

All of us are busy - with school and home work. Some have Saturday or holiday jobs, others have a paper round. So much to do and so many excuses to offer for not doing something we don't like.

In Roman Palestine, during the time of Jesus, there was a law that said any Roman soldier could make a Jew carry his pack for a mile. You can imagine how much people hated this law: no matter what they were doing or where they were going, they had to stop and carry the enemy soldier's pack.

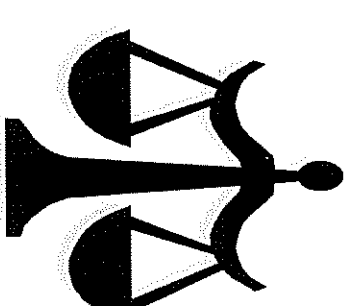


So it seems very strange to hear Jesus telling his followers to offer to carry the pack for a second, unfurced, mile (Matthew's Gospel, chapter 5, verse 41). But just imagine how different the freely offered extra mile would be to both the Jew and Roman. It changed a grudging act into a gift of good will.

## BIBLE MEASURES

Can you say which of the following are words used for measures in the Bible?

CUBIT  
YARD  
FEET  
METRE  
MILE  
SPAN  
FINGER  
BATH  
EPHAH



Doctor: What's your average weight?

Patient: I don't know.

Doctor: Well, what's the heaviest you've ever weighed?

Patient: Thirteen stone.

Doctor: Right, and what's the least you've ever weighed?

Patient: Seven pounds, eleven ounces.

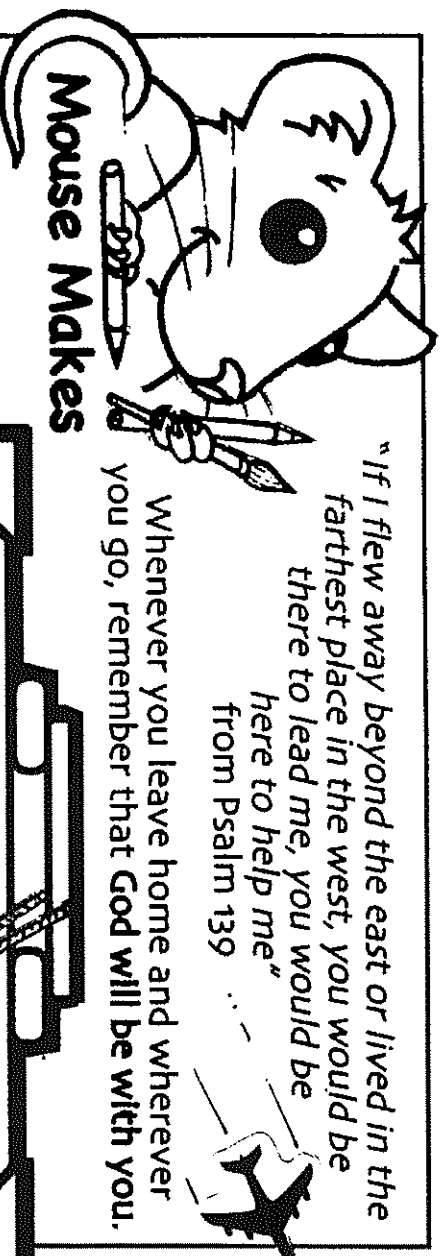


Isn't it amazing how a person can walk a mile without moving more than two feet?



Answers: There are lots of FEET in the Bible but not as units of measurement and METRE and YARD don't appear at all. All the rest are real names for units of measurement ...and in case you don't know, a BATH is a liquid measurement equal to an EPHAH.





## Mouse Makes

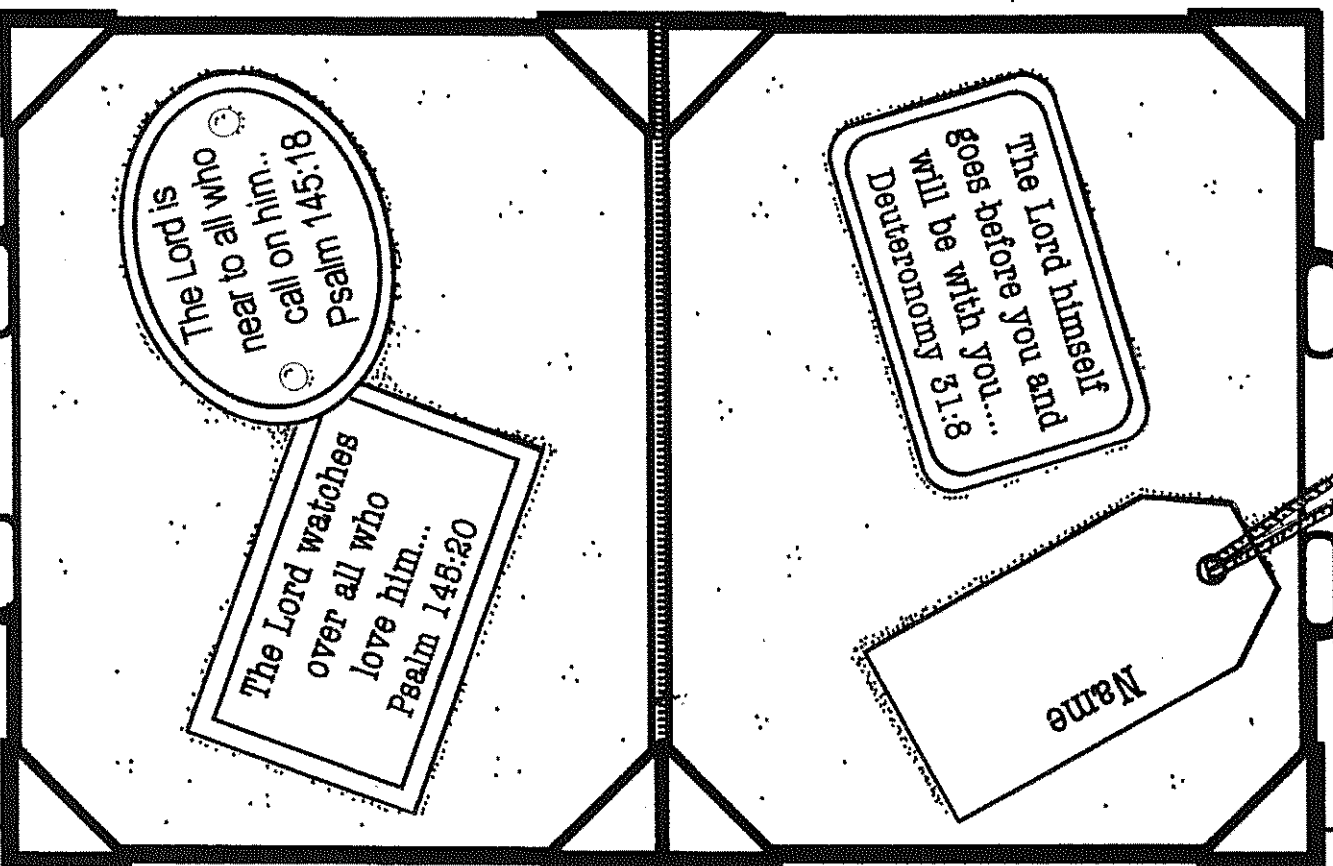
### The Long Journey

The Lord said to Abram:

"Leave your country, your people and your father's home and go to a land that I am going to show you. I will give you many descendants, and they will become a great nation. I will bless you and make your name famous, so that you will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you and curse those who curse you. And through you I will bless the nations"

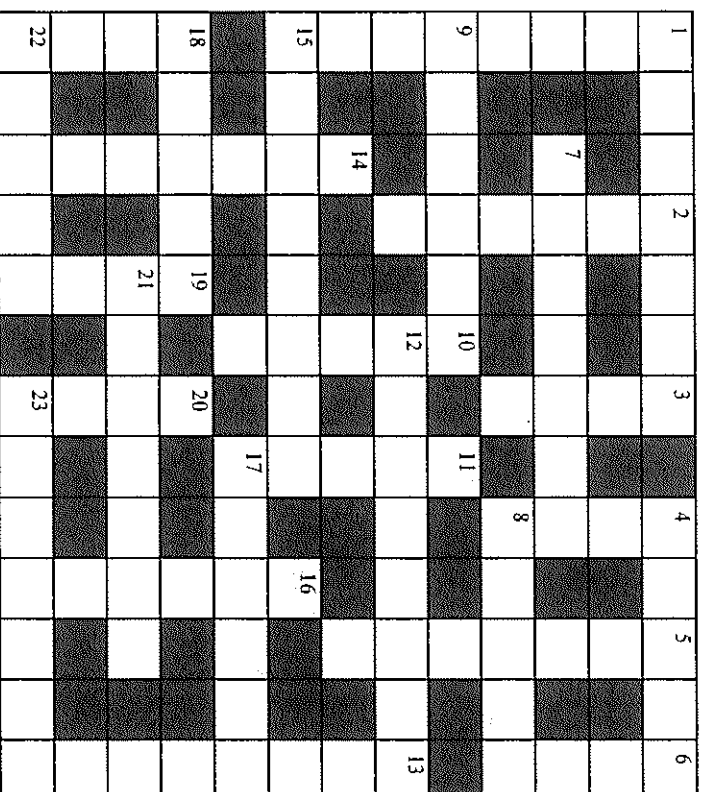
So Abram left, as the Lord had told him... He took his wife Sarai, his nephew Lot, all their possessions and they set out for the land of Canaan.

Read Abram's story in Genesis chapters 12-25.



Glue the suitcase to thin card, cut out and fold in half. Write inside what you would take with you on a long journey.

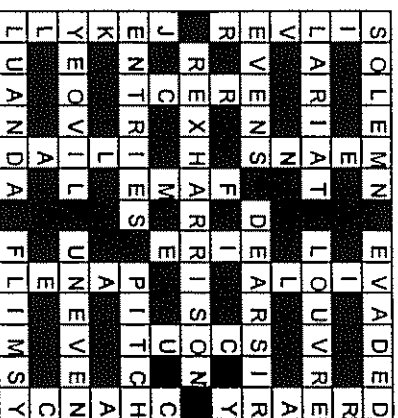
## CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

1. Egyptian monument (7)
4. Part of the eye (5)
7. You're on your if in it! (7)
8. Surrender (5)
9. Author of 'The Threepenny Opera' (6)
12. See 20 down
15. Kenyan president in 1964 (8)
17. Shouted (6)
18. Fabric (5)
21. Eye specialist (7)
22. Finished (5)
23. Queen of the fairies (7)

### Solution to the July issue



### DOWN

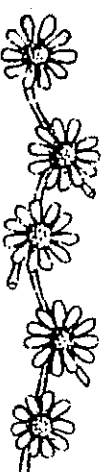
1. Retreat (4,4)
2. The Dark Continent (6)
3. Prescribed amount (4)
4. Sympathy (4)
5. Chap with girl on his knee? (7)
6. Garnish (4)
10. Banal (5)
11. Sinatra song (2,3)
13. Island south of Corsica (8)
14. Done any? (anag) (7)
16. Largest US state (6)
18. Attention (4)
19. Cowl (4)
20. And 12 across. Star of "Smokey and the Bandit" (4,8)

### Answer to July Brain Teaser

#### Hour Glass

With a 7 minute hour glass and an 11 minute hour glass, what is the quickest way to time the boiling of an egg for 15 minutes?

Start the 7 and 11 min hour glass when the egg is dropped into the water when it is boiling. When the sand stops running in the 7 glass, turn it over. When the sand stops running in the 11 glass turn the 7 again. When the sand stops again in the 7 glass, 15 minutes will have elapsed.



### August Brain Teaser

A farmer told his labourer to pick 896,809 apples and pack them into as few boxes as possible, each having the same number of apples.

How many boxes did he use?

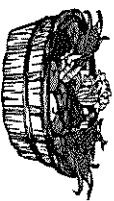
# HAMBLEDON FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW

## SATURDAY 30<sup>th</sup> August 2008

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## THE VILLAGE HALL

REMEMBER this show is mainly for people who have not entered Horticultural Society shows before



The hall will be open for setting up exhibits from 9.30am to 11.30. Entry fee 10p per exhibit. First and second prizes will be awarded when merited.

The show will be OPEN TO THE PUBLIC at 2pm to 4.30pm - Entry 50p. Tea and biscuits will be available. Winners should collect their prizes from Mic Coleman from 2pm. Exhibits must not be removed before 4.30pm.

We need YOU to make the show a success  
Ring 01428 682977 if you need more information

### Flower Section

- |              |                                                            |
|--------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Class</b> |                                                            |
| 1            | 1 Flowered rose, with own foliage                          |
| 2            | 3 Flowered roses, one or more varieties.                   |
| 3            | 3 Chrysanthemums, any type or variety                      |
| 4            | 3 Spray chrysanthemums                                     |
| 5            | 3 Dahlias, medium or small, any type.                      |
| 6            | 1 Sunflower.                                               |
| 7            | 3 Asters                                                   |
| 8            | 3 stems Marigolds, any type.                               |
| 9            | 6 stems Sweet Pea                                          |
| 10           | 3 stems of any flower not mentioned in this section.       |
| 11           | 3 stems of any berrying or flowering shrub, any variety.   |
| 12           | A fuschia plant in a pot not exceeding 8 inches.           |
| 13           | A geranium in a pot not exceeding 8 inches.                |
| 14           | A begonia in a pot not exceeding 8 inches.                 |
| 15           | Any other flowering plant in a pot not exceeding 8 inches. |
| 16           | A foliage plant in a pot not exceeding 8 inches.           |

### Vegetable Section

- |    |                                            |
|----|--------------------------------------------|
| 17 | 5 potatoes, one variety                    |
| 18 | 5 carrots                                  |
| 19 | 5 onions                                   |
| 20 | 3 beetroot                                 |
| 21 | 3 parsnips                                 |
| 22 | 3 leeks, trimmed                           |
| 23 | 8 runner beans                             |
| 24 | 8 French beans                             |
| 25 | 8 peas                                     |
| 26 | 5 Cherry tomatoes                          |
| 27 | 3 courgettes, between 4 inch & 6 inch long |

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|----|--------------------------------------------|
| 28 | 5 tomatoes                                 |
| 29 | 1 cucumbers                                |
| 30 | 2 cabbages                                 |
| 31 | 1 marrows not exceeding 15 inch in length. |
| 32 | 2 lettuce                                  |
| 33 | 2 Artichokes                               |
| 34 | 2 Aubergines                               |
| 35 | 2 Cardoons                                 |
| 36 | 2 Peppers (any colour)                     |
| 37 | 2 Any other vegetables                     |

### Fruit Section

- |    |                                         |
|----|-----------------------------------------|
| 38 | 5 figs                                  |
| 39 | 5 plums, one variety                    |
| 40 | 5 pears, one variety                    |
| 41 | 5 dessert apples, one variety           |
| 42 | 5 cooking apples, one variety           |
| 43 | Any other fruit exhibited on a plate    |
| 44 | Any berryed fruit exhibited on a plate. |

### Miscellaneous Section

- |    |                           |
|----|---------------------------|
| 45 | Largest marrow or pumpkin |
| 46 | Largest runner bean       |
| 47 | Largest potato            |
| 48 | A freak shaped vegetable  |

### Floral Art Section

- |    |                                                                                                         |
|----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 49 | An arrangement of your choice within a space of 2'6" wide, 1'9" deep and 2'6" high. Accessories allowed |
|----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

### Childrens Section – 12 years and under

- |    |                                                                                     |
|----|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 50 | Collection of mixed vegetables grown by a child of 12 or under                      |
| 51 | Garden in a tray or decorated flower pot or flower arrangement in a small vase.     |
| 52 | Model made from fruit/vegetables/flowers.                                           |
| 53 | An arrangement of your choice within a space of 2'6" wide, 1'9" deep and 2'6" high. |
| 54 | Painting of a flower or flower arrangement                                          |

### Childrens Section – 8 years and under

- |    |                                                                           |
|----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 55 | Garden in a tray or decorated plastic flower pot.                         |
| 56 | An arrangement of your choice within a shallow box or lid (max 24" x 24") |
| 57 | Painting of a flower or flower arrangement.                               |

M.J.C.

