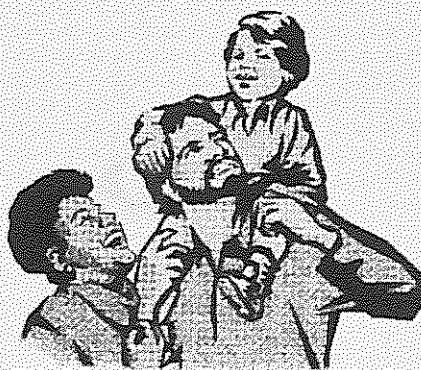


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# Thought for July 1998

**"We have an inbuilt need and capacity for worship – if it is not the Living God then it will be something or someone else".**

**Graham Kendrick, Christian Songwriter.**

Dear Friends

Heysel, Hillsborough, Marseilles – where next in the continuing saga of football's disasters and violence? At the time of the tragic death of 95 Liverpool supporters somebody said – "In Liverpool, football is a religion, Anfield is a shrine, Bill Shankley was a saint !!" That reminds me of an article called *"Flirting with other gods"* by Tim Lenton and reproduced here by kind permission of the Church of England Newspaper!

"Gods always demand human sacrifices. Weeks ago the god which professional football has become in this country demanded a large number suddenly, and we are amazed at his audacity.

Perhaps we should not have been; we should have seen the blind worship, the reckless, unbalanced adoration – and known that it would happen. Football has ceased to be a game where the opposition was also applauded; it had become for many a focus of jealous allegiance, something toward which everything in them was directed – which is not to say that the innocent were not caught up in the carnage. The innocent always are.

There are many other gods – money, drugs and sex are and they all demand human sacrifice, though not necessarily on such a dramatic scale. Their destruction is often wrought quietly, out of the limelight, the victims not laid out in rows to be counted, but with their life no less effectively asphyxiated – living dead. There are many ways of dying, gods know them all.

This is a dangerous world. If we place our trust in any but the true God we risk becoming a human sacrifice of one sort or another – if not soon dead, then dying by degrees.

All this, like so much that is engineered by other gods, is a parody, because our God too demands human sacrifice. The difference is that the sacrifice He demands leads to life: the death he looks for is followed by resurrection. We die in ourselves and discover a life infinitely fuller and more fulfilling".

Yours sincerely

John Postill



## PARISH CHURCH OF ST. PETER, HAMBLETON

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### Sunday Services

Full details of these and any other services are set out in the Calendar for the month in the body of the magazine

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### Other Information

Several Home Groups meet regularly, usually on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings in the month, at various locations. Further information from the Churchwardens or the Curate.

The Women's Fellowship meets on the fourth Wednesday in the month at 3.00 pm.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals should be arranged in consultation with the curate.

Where there is sickness or where a visit would be valued, the Curate would like to hear as soon as possible.

The Priest-in-Charge is normally off duty on Thursdays.

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## July 1998

1 <sup>st</sup>	8.00pm	Discipleship Course	Village Hall
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4 <sup>th</sup>	9.00am	Joint Prayer Meeting	Hascombe
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5 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 4</u>		
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8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30am	Family service with Baptisms - crèche & coffee
6.30pm	Holy Communion (informal)

8 <sup>th</sup>	8.00pm	Discipleship Course (final one)	Village Hall
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12 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 5</u>		
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8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
11.30am	Baptism. (joining with 10.30 congregation)

### NO EVENING WORSHIP

Annual cricket match – Church v Village! (Barbeque)

13 <sup>th</sup>	8.00pm	P.C.C.	Mervil Cottage
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19 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 6</u>		
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8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30am	Morning Worship (ASB)
6.30pm	Evening Worship

26 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 7</u>		
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8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30am	Morning Worship (BCP) followed by shortened Holy Communion.
6.30pm	Evening Worship





# CHURCH REGISTERS

## BAPTISM

July 6<sup>th</sup> - Katherine Victoria HINDE and Katie Megan & Elliot Jonathan SELLER  
12<sup>th</sup> - Sophie Cariad BANISTER



## CHURCH CLEANING ROTA FOR JULY

3<sup>rd</sup> / 4<sup>th</sup> Edna Atkins  
10<sup>th</sup> / 11<sup>th</sup> Pauline Underwood  
17<sup>th</sup> / 18<sup>th</sup> Pat Williams  
24<sup>th</sup> / 25<sup>th</sup> Ann Smith



## CHURCH FLOWER ROTA FOR JULY

5<sup>TH</sup> Mary Parker  
12<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth Secrett  
19<sup>th</sup> Muriel Campbell  
26<sup>th</sup> Muriel Campbell



## FREEWILL OFFERING SCHEME

Planned giving in May totalled £2684.15  
In addition St Peter's received £7681.88 from the Inland Revenue in respect of basic rate tax paid on covenanted and Gift Aid in the 1997 -98 fiscal year.

John Taylor

# Thank You!

A big thank you to everyone who supported the Bolivian Evening at 6 Quatermile. We raised £100 which has already been sent to Fiona and Ivar in Cochabamba for the Medical Centre. Fiona's mother Rosemary Brown said the prayer lines between Bolivia and Godalming seems to work very well as Fiona had only just said there was so much work to be done in the medical centre as soon as money became available. Recently they have had some children from the nursery with hepatitis and they seem to have a constant need to take one or two children to the doctor daily. Our money will go towards buying medicines.

Fiona and Ivar have set up a sponsorship scheme for children at the nursery. £130.00 sponsors one child for one year, this includes £10 a year for medical costs.

Sponsorship can be for one year only – or longer of course.

Anyone interested?

Jack Hodson & Liz Jenkins

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## Overseas Missionary Fellowship

Tim Symonds reports that in answer to prayer;

1. Andrew Lee has now enough funding for another year at Bible College.
2. Mr Bui, whose son is shortly due to be released from prison, has become a Christian.
3. Both Tim and Andrew will visit Vietnam for two weeks this month. We wish them a successful visit.

John Hindley, OMF Representative

## The Guildford Summer Festival

Tickets are still available for a performance of **Stanford Requiem** in Guildford Cathedral, on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> July at 7.30 p.m.

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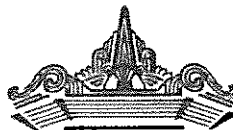
Tickets still available from choir members – Don and Ann Smith (Tel:01428 682972)

## ***A Tribute to Richard Nagioff***

The following is an extract from the sermon given David Jenkins at Richard Nagioff's funeral :

" Richard was one of those very special people who had a unique way of making friends with everybody. I think his openness, his smile and his sense of humour can only be summed up in that old fashioned word 'winsomeness', for Richard was one of those people who could strike up a conversation with anybody and within minutes they would be swapping interesting experiences or little tit-bits of information that all go to life a brighter and more cheerful place. It is this cheerful and affable Richard that we all gather to remember and, of course, all our memories will be different.

Jean remembers him as a dear and loving husband. Claire, Stephen, Andrew and Emma remember him as a loving and caring father. His parents remember him as a devoted son and workmate. Other members of his family will remember him as being loyal and supportive. Others here will remember him as a long standing friend and some will remember him as a business colleague, whilst we in Hambledon will remember him as a lay reader and a wonderfully loyal supporter of everything associated with the church."



Dear Friends

I wanted to express to you all my appreciation and thanks, for all the help that has been given to us. From the beautiful decoration of the church with lovely flowers and the help of organising the tea after the funeral, to the cakes and biscuits made and many letters, cards, beautiful flowers and plants sent, as well as meals provided for us, the work done in the garden and individual care and prayers from so many of you.

Please forgive me for not writing to each of you individually, there hardly seems a minute in the day when something is not happening.

Again I wish to say thank you for all your love, support and prayers

With our love

Jean, Claire, Stephen, Andrew and Emma Nagioff



## Honouring Richard's Request

Dear Richard Nagioff will always be remembered for his friendly, happy, outgoing personality, capable and caring. He realised how difficult it would be for shy and sensitive Jean to cope on her own without him. Richard had asked me many times in the past year to ensure that Jean gets enough practical support, and I promised him that we, his Christian family, would be just that for Jean and their children.

In the anguish of her grief, and the inexperience of being in sole charge of her household, Jean needs and would love the reassurance that we are all "with her" and "there for her" in practical ways. May I suggest we could be her "good neighbour" – offer to call to lend a helping hand.

Jean's Mother does not drive and her sister has returned to Canada. Don't let us leave her to feel lonely and abandoned. This is the time she really needs us, her Christian family – our prayers, our love, our encouragement, befriending and understanding, our practical support and help. Thank you.

Ruth & Jay Jervis

## Wednesday Afternoon Group

Are you responsible for the burnt out car, an old freezer, some worn out carpet or an overturned car? I think not!

These were some of the things dumped on Frensham common. Warden Ian Baldwin, a Waverly Ranger, shocked us at the start of his illustrated talk, by showing what some of the public do.

Frensham Common is an area of beauty with it's varied aspects, trees, heather, a great variety of flowers, butterflies and birds, all sorts of wild life from snakes to deer.

Hundreds of people visit the ponds, where wardens have to keep a balance between the fishermen, the sailing fraternity, the picnickers and bathers, trying to keep the erosion levels low, a hard task on sandy soil. Managing the area takes a lot of know how on many subjects to keep it for our pleasure.

The photography was excellent, finishing with a dormouse in it's nest curled up with it's tail over it's nose. Ooah! We all said.

**July meeting in the Village Hall:  
Wednesday July 8<sup>th</sup> – 2.30pm**

Mr R.W. Hall will talk about 'Birds' , a subject dear to our hearts, even if we hardly know a sparrow from a starling.

**Do come all of you bird lovers – Cocks or Hens!**

*Joan Hardy*

## **"Lies, Damned Lies, and Statistics"**

attrib. To Benjamin Disraeli

I was reading an article recently about a report issued by the Institute for Economic Affairs.

It said this "fewer and fewer children are being raised in the traditional family and it is by no means certain that our culture will survive the shock".

Then the writer of the report added – " there have always been broken marriages and unmarried mothers but sadly today's new family forms are yesterday's immoralities ".

I thought – "Yes, how sad!!" but worse was to follow because the Office of National Statistics (facts not lies) backed up this report with its statistics, i.e.

- Divorce – is currently running at around 160,000 per year
- Children born outside marriage has risen from 9% in 1976 to 34% in 1995
- Co-habitation (living together before marriage)  
1965 – 5% of women who eventually married  
1991 – 70% of women who eventually married
- Marriage is declining too  
1997 – 74% of women between ages of 18-49 were married  
1993 – 59% were married

This made sad reading because these statistics reflect the abandonment of Christian morality in relation to sex and marriage.

However the challenge is for the Christian Church to make a renewed practical commitment to marriage preparation – to parenting courses and a challenge to every Christian couple doing their level best to reflect Christian values in their marriages, families and homes.!!

J.E.P.

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# **HAMBLEDON PARISH COUNCIL**



## **Hedgerow Notifications**

A report has been received to advise that Waverley has granted delegated powers to the Borough and Development Manager to deal with Hedgerow Notifications.

It is very clearly stated by the Department of the Environment that hedges "contribute positively to the character and interest of the landscape" and that they often contain "a great diversity of plant and wildlife species." They are, therefore, a very important element of the countryside. The total length of hedgerows in England has fallen by 20% between 1984 and 1990. It is important that Regulations governing hedgerows be put into operation as effectively as possible.

Current regulations require the landowner/occupier in certain circumstances to notify the Local Planning Authority if it is intended to remove a hedge. The Authority has six weeks to consider the proposal and decide whether the hedge is "important" and whether a Hedgerow Retention Notice should be served on the landowner/occupier.

The detailed appraisal necessary to decide whether or not the hedge is "important" can take several weeks as consultations have to be made. Parish and Town councils are statutory consultees who require time to respond. There is insufficient time for a proposal to be determined within the six week period provided by the Regulations and exceeding the six week period could result in the loss of potentially important hedgerows.

Waverley have therefore provided the Borough Planning and Development Manager with delegated powers to make Hedgerow Preservation Orders.



**The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday June 30<sup>th</sup>, at 8.00pm in the Village Hall.**

The meetings are open to the public and you will be very welcome. The meeting is open to questions from the floor from 9.30 to 9.45 and you will find the Agenda on the notice-boards at the Village Hall, Hydestile Crossroads and the Village Shop.

**No meeting during July next meeting Tuesday August 4<sup>th</sup>**

Paul Vacher

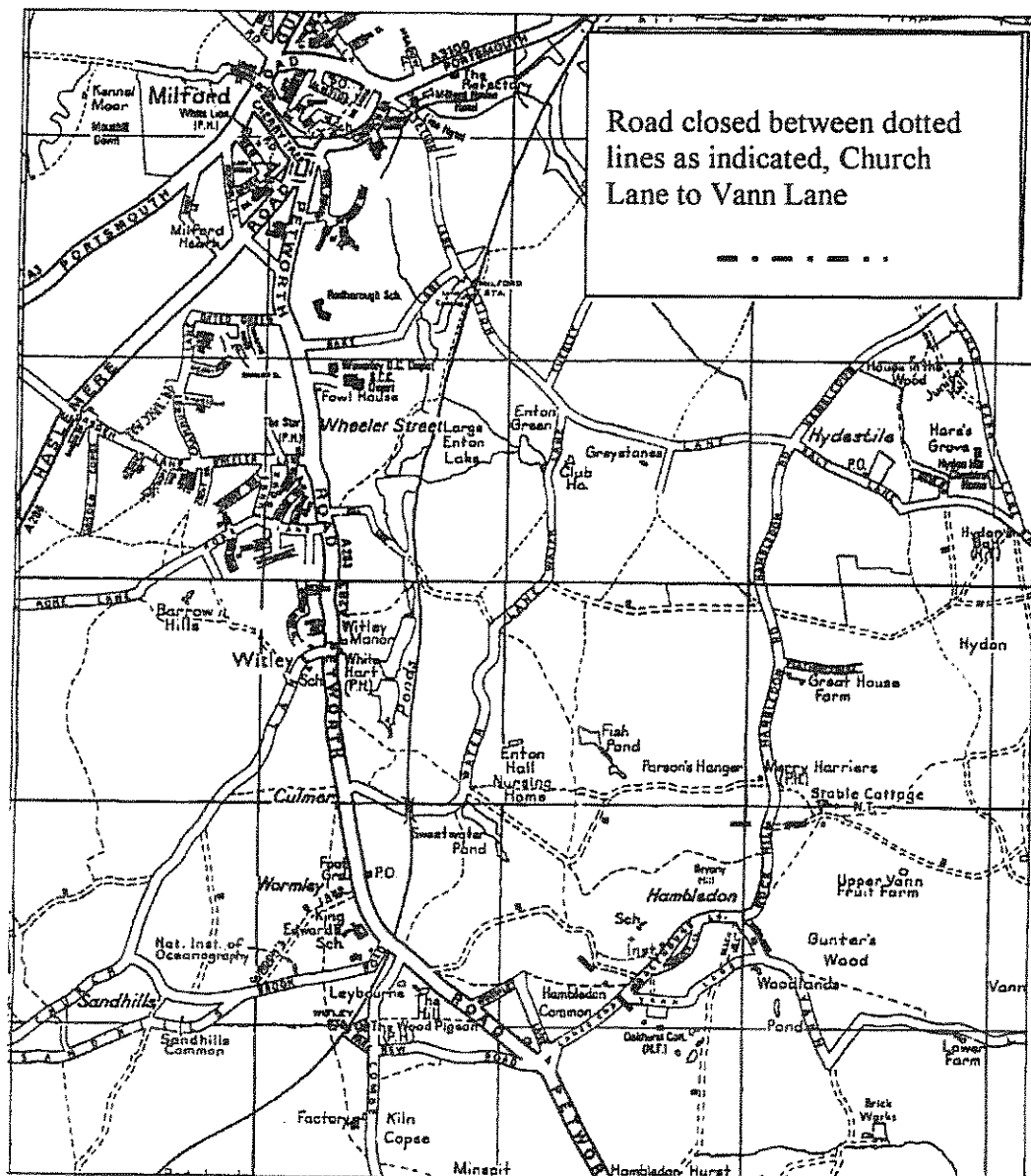
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## ROAD CLOSURE – ROCK HILL AND MALHOUSE LANE

Thames Water have appointed Pipeway to carry out rehabilitation to local water mains from 3<sup>rd</sup> August. They have obtained permission to close the main thoroughfare through the village from Church Lane to Vann Lane for up to three weeks.

Access will be available for pedestrians, emergency services and properties along the route. Water supplies may be interrupted for short periods during the working day, but an alternative supply pipe will be in place. If local residents have to get through at a specified time they should warn the site foreman so that advance arrangements can be made for them.

If anyone has problems which they need to discuss with Pipeway, please phone 0645 200 800 quoting TWR and their postcode.



# On the Hambledon Beat

By PC Kit Lewis



Welcome to the first of what I hope will become a regular feature in the Hambledon Parish Magazine. Let me first of all introduce myself as the new beat officer for Hambledon, Hascombe and Busbridge. For the last 2 years I have been on the beat in Godalming town centre and I am delighted to be given the opportunity of working in your parish. I look forward to meeting as many residents and parishioners as possible in the coming months.

## *A few Myths dispelled....*

Firstly can I point out that any rumors about Godalming Police station being closed are not true. You would be amazed at how many people who tell me the station is closed – and I work here!

Godalming Police station opening times are published below, as well as our 24 hr contact numbers. Please don't be put off because one of these is a *Farnham* number - this is our Local Information Centre and is manned 24 hrs a day, 365 days a year and can get a message to officers if we are out and about.

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## *Crime in Hambledon*

As you may well be aware, Surrey was deemed by the Home Office to be one of, if not *the* safest county in England to live in during 1997/98, and has seen the biggest drop in crime of any county. Add to this the fact that Godalming has one of the lowest crime rates within the county, and this should therefore make Hambledon one of the safest places in the country to live in. Crime levels are indeed relatively low - but we must not become complacent. More on this in months to come...

**Crime Prevention** Over the next few months I plan to use this column to highlight simple steps we can all take to reduce crime further and to keep the community safe. I can offer a free domestic crime prevention survey for householders who wish to improve their home security. Please contact me for an appointment.

**Speeding!** One of the major concerns of local residents in the area is speeding on local roads. I shall be discussing this matter with our Traffic Department, but for now please don't let familiarity with local roads lull you into a false sense of security. Watch your speed and remember that, '*You should always be able to stop safely in the distance ahead which you can see to be clear*'.

I hope you have enjoyed this first newsletter and I hope to see as many of you as possible at the fete – Mind how you go!

*If anyone has a topic that they would like me to address in these pages, or any other feedback on my efforts above then please address these to the Editor Derek Miller or to me at Godalming Police Station. For those with access my e-mail address is:*

*2069@surrey.police.uk*



## PARISH & PEOPLE

### HAMBLEDON GOSSIP !!

A new baby has been born to Mike and Jackie Jeffries of Malthouse Farm Cottage. Their son, Jack, was born on May 27<sup>th</sup> and is a brother for Sam. Well done all 4 !

Andy and Sally Falk recently celebrated birthdays and their Silver Wedding Anniversary. A cricket match was played on the Village Green with tea at 4.30pm. In the evening a dinner and dancing took place in the Village Hall. The dancing was first accompanied by a Juke Box with records from the late 60's and then a caller organised Scottish Dancing. It was a great success by all accounts. Many congratulations from us all to Andy and Sally.

Jo Clark, at one time a keen member of the Hambledon Youth Fellowship, was married on June 13<sup>th</sup> at the Chapel of King Edward's School to Paul Grover. We send to them both our good wishes for the future and are only too sorry that the day should have turned out to be so wet. We are sure that the weather did not detract from this very happy occasion. Jo and Paul will be making their home in Bristol.

Also on June 13<sup>th</sup> some 20 plus from St Peter's visited Roger and Avril Mitchell at their new home at Middleton-on-Sea. We had been looking forward to the event for such a long time – it must have been soon after Christmas when Roger first put forward the idea – so there was really no excuse for the June weather to turn out to be so miserable when it had been given plenty of opportunity to turn out otherwise! Here again, we did not give in to the soggy conditions and although the rain lashed down in torrents for most of the day, we could all imagine the wonderful view enjoyed by Roger and Avril on better days as they gaze out over the channel. We were made to feel so welcome – friendly dog and 2 cats and a cheerful fire – wonderful hospitality in the way of grub and drink and the rain did manage to peter out to give the stouter-hearted amongst us a chance to give the dog an airing along the beach. Just as it was time to say our goodbyes, the sun did manage to show itself, filling us with some cheer for the homeward journey. The party ranged from 3 month old Sophie Ridsdale-Smith, to our dear friend Sonia Symonds, nearing her 88<sup>th</sup> birthday – the rest of us slotted in somewhere in between! It was a wonderful get-together – thank you again Roger and Avril.

During July Eileen and Ted Elton celebrate their Diamond Wedding Anniversary and Rose Sage reaches the wonderful age of 104. All 3 are very dear to us and we remember them with much affection. May they mark these occasions with much happiness surrounded by family and friends.

The news of a first grandson for Roger and Avril Mitchell came as a complete surprise and they certainly had kept the expected arrival well clear of those of us in Hambledon with one ear to the ground! Many congratulations to Nic and Floss Mitchell on the arrival of Jonathan and to Roger and Avril with their first grandson. Jonathan arrived 2 months' prematurely but he is now gaining in weight and everyone can relax and enjoy him after a somewhat shaky start.



Melanie Brandon and Richard Batten, following their marriage, shared in a Service of Blessing at St Peter's during June. We send to them both many congratulations and every good wish for their future happiness. The Brandon family spent many years living in Hambledon when Caroline and Melanie were growing up. Caroline is now married and has a family. We hope they all had a very happy day, which served to recall with much affection their time spent at Hambledon and St Peter's.

Paul and Tracy Ingram (nee Hutchings) have a second daughter. Sophia Rose, born on 29<sup>th</sup> May; a sister for Isobel and Isaac and a fifth grandchild for Keith and Brenda McGovern of Paddock Close. Rose Coles of Hydestile Cottages can now notch up No. 9 in her list of great-grandchildren! Well done to this Hambledon family!

Bobbie Allen has recently been in hospital but we are glad to know that she is out and about again, covering the ground between Hambledon and Sandgate where she is now based. We might see something of her at the Village Fete but her address, for those who would like to make a note, is:

1 Rose Cottages  
Wilberforce Road  
Sandgate  
Folkestone CT20 3HX Tel. 01303 242706

Judy Leeper is managing remarkably well with her wrist, even though it will be a long haul before it is anywhere near back to normal. She certainly did a good job when she fell and broke it but many sessions of physiotherapy will, we hope, give her back some mobility after such a long period of inactivity. She is much missed in the village shop – not least for her wonderful chocolate cake, known affectionately as Schoolboys' Delight! Hurry up back Judy !!

Please continue to remember friends in prayer – especially Peter and Sarah Todd – it is good to see Peter about again now that he is out of hospital.

Jeannie Postill suffering from the miserable shingles and for the Nagioff family as they settle back into their family routine; it was good to have Jean, Emma and Andrew with us at our outing to Middleton-on-Sea on 13<sup>th</sup> June.

Jay and Ruth Jervis are much in our thoughts and prayers.

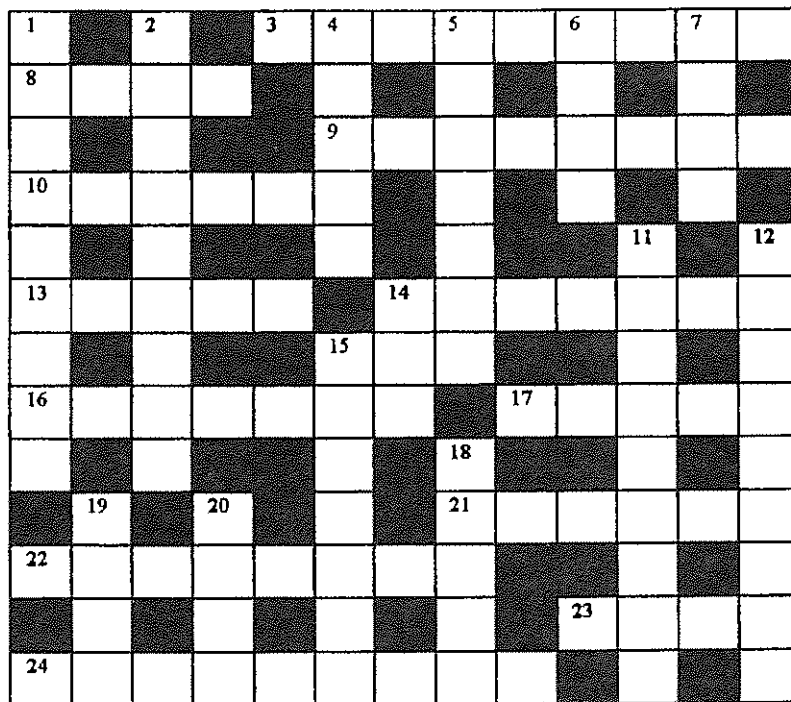
Jody May is out and about again following his car accident – nursing some rather painful breaks and cracks but the hospital are pleased with his progress.

All good wishes for a happy retirement to Brenda Stansfield and Pauline Underwood who are both retiring from the staff at Hambledon Nursery School this term. Brenda has been with the school since the outset and she will doubtless miss it all very much but she has earned a rest and we wish Brenda and Brian well as they plan what they are going to do with all this spare time! If the experience of most of us who are retired is to be believed, the days just fly by and "spare time" just doesn't exist! Pauline is a busy lady anyway and no doubt Philip will find just the right job for her should she be feeling at a loose end!

Brenda MacLachlan is now safely at home following her hip replacement operation. She is still feeling pretty sore and relying heavily on two crutches – a wonderfully persevering lady and we hope her recovery will improve greatly over the next few weeks for she is so much looking forward to a visit from her family in July.

*Pat Williams*

# Easy Crossword



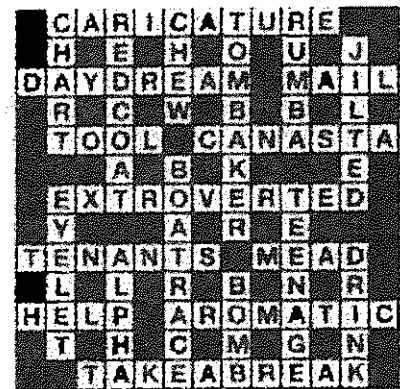
## Down

- 1 Indication of disapproval (5, 4)
- 2 Signature (9)
- 4 Religious songs (5)
- 5 Tangy condiment (7)
- 6 Master (4)
- 7 Hop drying kiln (4)
- 11 Superman's arch enemy (3, 6)
- 12 Lottery forecaster (6, 3)
- 14 Join (3)
- 15 Field of fruit trees (7)
- 18 Perfume (5)
- 19 Worry unduly (4)
- 20 Cut (4)

## Across

- 3 Small lizard (9)
- 8 Rough person (4)
- 9 Kept woman (8)
- 10 Polish composer
- 13 Flooded land (5)
- 14 Bow and arrow sport (7)
- 15 Not even (3)
- 16 Parachute string (7)
- 17 Famous Dutch porcelain (5)
- 21 Scottish football club (6)
- 22 Curtail (8)
- 23 Abode (4)
- 24 Madness (9)

## Solution June Crossword



## Number Quiz

Example :- 20 N on a DB Answer – 20 numbers on a dart board.

- |                             |               |                          |
|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| 1. 3 M in a B               | 2. 1001 AN    | 3. 1 FO the CN           |
| 4. 15 M on a DMC            | 5. 13 is a BD | 6. 186,000 MPS is the SL |
| 7. 24 H from T              | 8. 240 VAC    | 9. 32 DF at which WF     |
| 10. 200 P for PG ina G of M |               |                          |

Answers to June Quiz : 1. 7 days in a week 2. 26 letters in the alphabet 3. 88 piano keys on a keyboard 4. 18 holes on a golf course 5. 9 planets in the solar system 6. 57 Heinz varieties 7. 29 days in February in a leap year 8. 76 trombones in the big parade 9. 90 degrees in a right angle 10. 8 sided figure is called an octagon

## MEMORIES OF HAMBLETON

A small booklet published in 1989 recounts Mary Parker's memories of life in Hambledon and in her Foreword to the booklet says, *"It is not a history of Hambledon. All I have tried to do is jot down the memories that remain with me, after a lifetime spent, apart from the first six months, in what has always seemed to me one of the happiest villages in England"*

In this first extract we are reminded that some things change little over almost one hundred years.



Nowadays, when we are trying to get used to the hot air balloons that come swooping over our roof tops, we can understand the surprise of the two old gentlemen playing croquet in their garden, when an army balloon came over the house, narrowly missing a chimney pot. The house was Matteryes, now pulled down, and the two old gentlemen were Mr Borrowman and a friend. The picture and the story are in the old scrap book, the story being told by one of the men in the balloon. It was an extract from 'The Traveller', dated 1901, and reads as follows:-

'I had left Aldershot with a brother officer, not on the conventional train, but on an aerial tour of inspection of a certain part of the country, in a balloon. In the course of our journey, when by our maps we found that we were being driven by an adverse breeze in a direction the exactly opposite to that in which our business lay, we decided to descent and catch the first train home.

We were hovering over one of the prettiest spots in Surrey, the village of Hambledon, and had already thrown grappling irons, when we heard below an excited voice: 'I say, look out there, or you'll hook onto my chimney pots, and carry off the house.' Below were two gentlemen playing croquet on the velvety lawn of a pretty little garden, evidently debating whether we should clear them or not. It certainly was touch and go; but throwing out some of our remaining ballast we shot up just in time, and a minute or two later descended on the village green, and caught the next train at Witley Station.'

This extract, reports and pictures of many other events, people, special occasions and properties are recorded in the Hambledon Village Album. The album can be borrowed, for a small fee, from the Village Shop. The fee helps towards the cost of the conservation of the album.

***The repair and conservation of the Hambledon Village Album was undertaken in fond memory of Mary Parker by her many friends. She lived at Feathercombe, in Hambledon, from 1910 – 1984 and made a large contribution to every aspect of village life.***

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July – High Summer. I always wonder why Midsummer Day is the 21<sup>st</sup>. The way I figure it is that summer starts around the end of May, when it starts to get warm, and finishes at the end of September when it starts to get cool so midsummer should be about the end of July!

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## Local Place Names III - Wormley

Wurmelea c. 1060 – Uurmelea 1065 BM (BM is British Museums index to charters and rolls 1900 - 1912).

Wermelai – Domesday Book.

It means ' Léah' frequented by reptiles'. Wyrm means reptile – serpent. E.g. Chiddingfold Pageant – 'The Worm of Wormley Hill' – about a dragon.

Léah – Old Norse – 'Low lying meadow'. Old English = clearing in a wood. Modern = Leigh

## July's Birthdays

Princess Diana	1 <sup>st</sup>	Dave Allen	6 <sup>th</sup> 1936
Barbara Cartland	9 <sup>th</sup> 1901	Tim Brooke-Taylor	17 <sup>th</sup> 1940
Rose Sage	17 <sup>th</sup> 18**	Me	18 <sup>th</sup> ****
Richard Branson	18 <sup>th</sup> 1950	Neil Armstrong lands on the moon	20 <sup>th</sup> 1969
Goodwife Jan	29 <sup>th</sup> ****		

## Thought for the day – by Jan

*Judge not a man by the jacket he wears, nor the money he has to back it, for there is many a true and noble heart beats under a ragged jacket.*

# Welcome to "The Best" Cookery Corner in the South East

*This recipe was given to me by an elderly relative of a French family I stayed with some years ago - I thought it was quite appropriate to have a French recipe for the World Cup.*

*Guy Lemieux*



## Soupe d'Almonde Thieblin – Serves 4

½ oz Butter  
1 oz Plain Flower  
1½ Pints Chicken stock  
6 oz Flaked Almonds  
1 Bay leaf, pinch of salt  
¼ Pint Double Cream  
Toasted Flaked Almonds to garnish

Melt butter in a large pan, add the onion and cook for 5 minutes or until transparent. Stir in flour without browning. Gradually add the stock, stirring constantly. Add almonds, bay leaf and salt to taste. Bring to the boil, cover and then simmer for 20 minutes. Leave until cool, remove bay leaf. Work through a blender till smooth – transfer to a large bowl and chill for 2½ hours. Just before serving, stir in cream, and sprinkle over the toasted almonds.

## SMILING

Smiling is infectious  
You can catch it like the flu,  
When someone smiled at me today  
I started smiling too.

I passed around the corner  
And someone saw my grin,  
When he smiled I realised  
I'd passed it on to him.

I thought about the smile  
And understood its worth  
A single smile like mine  
Could travel round the earth.

If you feel a smile begin  
Don't leave it undetected  
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And get the world infected.

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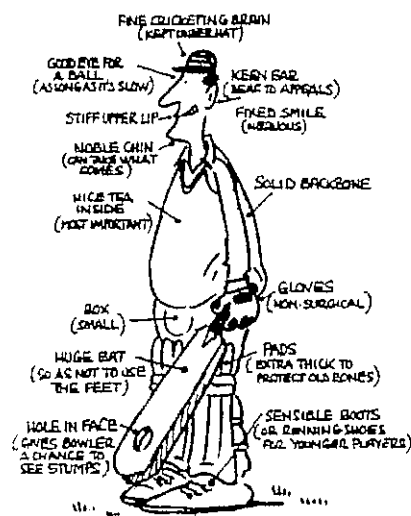
Results last month (L) = Village League Game

Date	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI
Sat 23 <sup>rd</sup> May	Wonersh (L) A <b>Won</b>	Shalford - H no game
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup> May	No game	No Game
Sat 30 <sup>th</sup> May	Eastbourne A <b>Won</b>	No Game
Sun 31 <sup>st</sup> May	No Game	St Peter's Old Boys - H -Lost St Peter's 203 - Hambledon 64
Sat 7 <sup>th</sup> June	No Game	Holbury St Mary - H - <b>Won</b> Hambledon 203 for 4 T Silver 115 NO Holbury St Mary 70 all out
Sun 8 <sup>th</sup> June	Hascome (L) H Cancelled Hascombe withdrawn from league	No Game
Sat 13 <sup>th</sup> June	Alfold (L) Home Cancelled rain	Shalford - A Cancelled rain
Sun 14 <sup>th</sup> June	Cranleigh St Andrews Cancelled rain	No game
Sat 20 <sup>th</sup> June	The Blues - H Cancelled	Alfold - A - Lost
Sun 21 <sup>st</sup> June	Hascombe (L) A Cancelled	

## Colts - under 13

Sun 31 <sup>st</sup> May	Eberrae - A - <b>Won</b> Hambledon 75 Eberrae 67
Sun 7 <sup>th</sup> June	Plaistow - A - Lost Plaistow 85 for 8 Hambledon 84 all out on last ball of match.
Fri 12 <sup>th</sup> June	Alfold - A - Lost Hambledon 70 - 8wickets, Alfold 73 for 3
Fri 19 <sup>th</sup> June	Eberrae - H

## HAMBLEDON MAN





## Hambledon Cricket Club Fixtures – July

	1st XI	2nd XI
Sat 4 <sup>th</sup>	Rudgwick – H – 2.00	St Peter's Old Boys – A – 2.30
Sun 5 <sup>th</sup>	Dunsfold (Allens Cup) – A – 2.00	
Sat 11 <sup>th</sup>	Alfold – A – 2.00	Alfold – H – 2.30
Sun 12 <sup>th</sup>	Pirbright – A – 2.30	Hambledon Church – H – 1.30
Sat 18 <sup>th</sup>	J R Striblings – H – 2.30	Holmbury St Mary – A – 2.30
Sun 19 <sup>th</sup>	Shalford – A – 2.00	
Sat 25 <sup>th</sup>	Bramley – A – 2.00	
Sun 26 <sup>th</sup>	Milford (Mills Cup) – A – 2.00	Talk of the Town – H – 2.30

### Colts

Friday 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Alfold – Home
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup>	Graywood – Away
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup>	Plaistow – Home (under 11's)
Wed 8 <sup>th</sup>	Slimfold – Home
Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup>	Shackleford – Home
Sun 16 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Slimfold – Away

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# "BYWAYS"

## An Occasional Column Around Our Plot

Strange isn't it? A blink ago it was "Hambledon Homes", the workhouse, a place of misery. Then it was a part of the Oceanographic Institute. Now it's "Hambledon Park" ....must be full of ghosts.

At the other end of the village lies the "King George V" – Hydestile Hospital site. For a few years after it closed it was like "The Marie Celeste" with medical magazines and apparatus lying where they were put a few years before. You half expected Hattie Jaques to come striding through the wards shouting orders at nurses .....creepy!

Then it was like someone had phoned "The Ace Vandals Company". In a couple of years it had been torn to pieces, every piece of glass smashed, sinks and plumbing torn out and buildings burnt – but what a wildlife haven it turned out to be. Wild flowers competing with the planted shrubs and plants covering and softening the ruins. A festival of bird song in the spring and full of deer, rabbits, foxes and of course the badgers that have spent many hours watching. I suppose to the people moving into the "one million one hundred thousand pound" houses in the "1<sup>st</sup> phase" of the building there, a badger is a cuddly woodland creature, half remembered from children's books!

Enough of this!

AFTERNOON TEA ..... My wife is always on the hunt for new places. One good one in the summer months is "Catteshall Lock" which is on the left of Catteshall Road about a quarter of a mile from Meadow, Godalming. Not very wheelchair friendly as it is down a few steps. Situated at the back of the Boathouse with seats inside and out – beside the River Wey, where you can watch all the "Experts" hiring the rowing boats!! Great fun!

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*Magpie*



### *News!*

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## Gardening reminders for July

### Water.....

....pots and hanging  
baskets at least once a  
day, twice for small  
containers.

### Deadhead....

..... sweet peas, pick  
flowers regularly. Rose  
bushes: break off dead  
flowers near the top of the  
stem for a better second  
flush than pruning the  
flower stems back to a  
pair of leaves.

### Lawn care....

.... Keep mowing to a  
minimum in hot weather.  
(Not a problem so far this  
year!). Don't waste time  
and water sprinkling as  
lawns should green up in  
the autumn.

### Cuttings.....

..... most shrubs are worth  
trying in July. Take  
cuttings once new shoots  
are flexible enough to  
bend without breaking

*Just for a laugh*



Heard in the village shop: "Have you got blank cards for birthdays. It's my husband's tomorrow but we are not speaking at the moment!"

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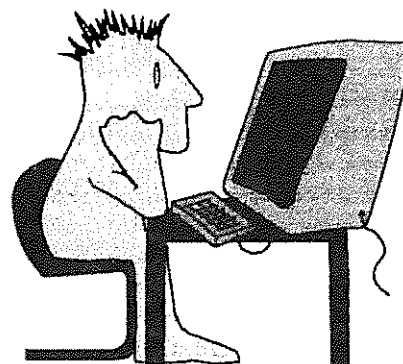
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## Editors Note !

Material for inclusion in the August edition of the magazine must be received at the address below no later than July 21<sup>st</sup> in order that the magazine is available for distribution on the last Sunday in the month.

Material for the following features would be particularly welcome:-

Gardening

Childrens' page

History of properties within the village.

Village characters.

Reports of holidays, adventures etc.

Local walks.

Natural History

Derek Miller  
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Basil pined for Rosemary growing in  
a pot,  
He cast her loving glances and cried  
"Forget-me-not!"  
But she was quite flirtatious, and her  
eyes would often stray  
To where her love Sweet William  
grows – just across the way.  
But William loved another who  
shared his flower-bed –  
A haughty Black-eyed-Susan  
Of whom it must be said  
She scorned her ardent lover,  
She wouldn't spare him Thyme,  
No Canterbury bells would ring  
No union sublime.  
So William sought another to ease  
his aching heart  
He spied an Amaranthus then felt a  
Cupid's dart.  
And so like Snow-in-Summer  
He melted at the sight of tearful  
Love-lies bleeding  
The source of his delight.  
Now Rosemary was jealous,  
determined to try harder  
Perhaps a Red-hot-poker  
Might dampen his ardour  
Love that's unrequited will evermore  
exist,  
Then feelings that are clouded  
Become Love-in-the-mist.

Sent in by a reader.

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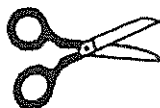
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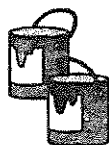
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