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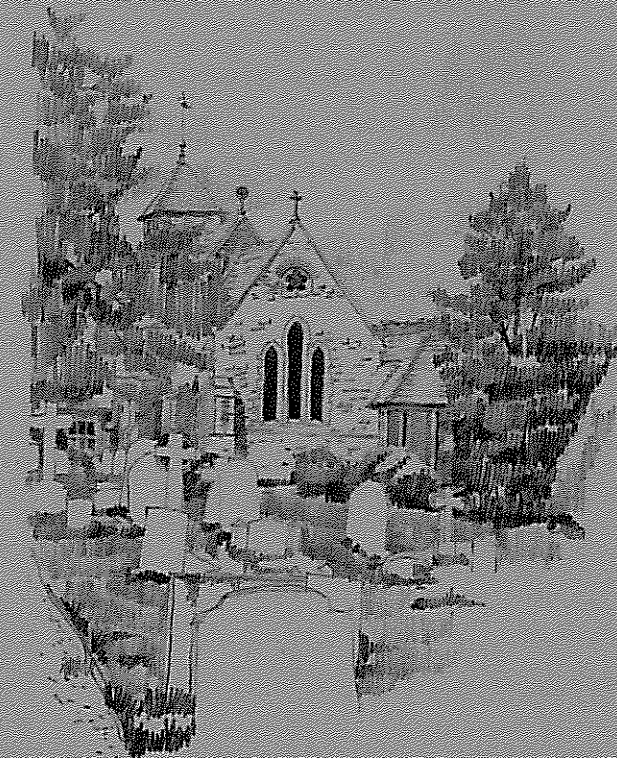
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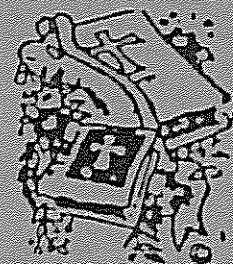
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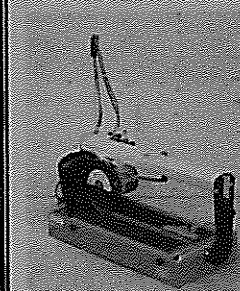
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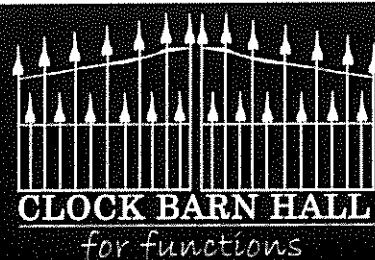
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Pastoral Letter - June

Dear Friends

I'm coming to the end of an adventure: many of you know that I share my home with a young couple named Cathy and Rob, and at the end of next month they are moving out. For the last three years we have been a family, and shared highs and lows, meals and mouse infestations, parties and exploding toasters – and it's been a joy.

After fifteen years living on my own it's been deeply enriching to let other people into my life in quite such an open and intimate way. It's hard to have secrets from people who share my bathroom, who see me first thing in the morning, who are acquainted with the full and terrifying scale of my Doctor Who obsession... And it is an unutterable privilege when someone knows the mess that is the real you, and continues to love you.

You know where I'm heading with this now, don't you? You've read enough of these things to know that the next bit says: And that's just what God does. But he does! Jesus knows the mess that is the real you, and he continues to love you. All of us – the best, the most respectable of us – are a mess if you really get to know us. We all need the help and forgiveness that Jesus offers. Because if we're honest, none of us are all that clean or sorted on the inside.

And the worst and messiest of us can have a new start with Jesus – it's never too late, nothing is unforgivable – there is no mess in your life that Jesus can't sort out. You don't have to clean yourself up or sort yourself out before you can invite him in – because he knows anyway.

Jesus knows the mess that is the real you, and he continues to love you. In fact he's crazy about you – now, today, just as you are – he's not just putting up with you till he can clean you up, make you into the new improved version and start loving you properly – he loves you now in all your mess. He doesn't ask us to clean up before he'll let us near him – he knows we couldn't do it on our own anyway.

Of course that doesn't mean that the mess doesn't matter – but it's Jesus' job to sort it out. He comes in and gradually, gently, brings change and a new beginning.

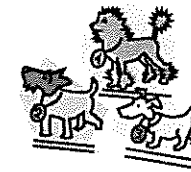
All of us are in a mess, a mixture of the good and the bad, the holy and the horrible. Those who know us best see that reality. Some of us are in a mess because we've crashed and burned, made huge mistakes, caused great pain. Others of us are in a mess because our outward goodness has become dry, hollow and self-righteous. Others are just getting through the days in quiet desperation. All of us in some way fall short of God's standards and the potential that he has placed in us.

Jesus knows that and he loves us anyway.

If you've experienced that love, then you have a story to tell! Who will you share it with this week? If you haven't experienced it, let Jesus in. He knows about the mess. He loves you anyway. Whoever you are, wherever you're at, he loves you and he wants to come into your life and walk beside you forever.

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3rd Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship (with Children's Groups)
15th	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
4th Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship (with Children's Groups)
22nd	9.30 am	Morning Prayer (BCP)
5th Sunday after Trinity	11.00 am	Morning Worship (with Children's Groups)
29th	10.00 am	Holy Communion (CW)
6th Sunday after Trinity		and celebration of St Peter's day

Saturday 14 June

9.00 am to 10.00 am - Church Rooms

A time to meet together for prayer: all are welcome

Services at St. John's, Busbridge – every Sunday

8.00 am: Holy Communion (2nd Sunday in the month, BCP)

10.00 am: "Classic" service in Church; "Contemporary" service in Busbridge Junior School;
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6.30 pm: Evening Worship



A hug a day, please

When were you last hugged? A recent study has found that everyone needs at least one hug a day in order to cope with the stress of modern life.

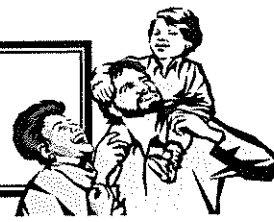
Yet a third of people in the UK receive no daily cuddle. And three quarters of us wish that we were hugged more than we are. In families, younger members get most of the hugs, with parents often left out. After the age of 11, hugs decrease.

These are the findings of a survey by scientists at Manchester Metropolitan University. "Britain has forgotten how to hug," said one senior psychologist. "We are out of the habit. And yet a hug is an important part of life. We are basically animals and so need physical contact just as animals do."

'Political correctness' is blamed, because hugging people can be seen as 'inappropriate'.



PARISH & PEOPLE



The Tidmarsh family are celebrating a wedding this month. All good wishes to Rosie and Damien Aneja for a happy day from friends and neighbours in Hambledon.

Des Phillips is walking tall having managed to get to the Cup Final this year to actually see in person his special team carry off the trophy after 69 years. Des was certainly shorter then!

It is good to know that Chris Gourlay, together with her daughter Kelly Watson and grandchildren Samantha and William are safely back with us following a visit to South Africa to see their family. William unfortunately contracted chickenpox whilst away so their return to the UK was later than they had planned.

Tony and Pauline Parker have a new granddaughter. Their daughter Vicki and Richard Opalka now have a daughter Nell, a sister for Evie, Ruby and Joseph.

Mrs Gaskin has now moved from the County Hospital to Milford where she is being encouraged to start walking. Until this is achieved there is no chance that she will be able to return home but at nearly 98 years old maybe we are all expecting a bit too much.

Giles Carpenter has been sounding out various Theological Colleges before deciding which would be best for himself and his family. He has now decided in favour of Bristol but interestingly he tells us that when visiting Ridley Hall in Cambridge the Principal, Christopher Coxworth, commented on the fact that Giles was connected to St Peter's Church in Hambledon where Christopher Coxworth came during the time that he was at King Edward's School. He remarked that the sermons of the then Rector, David Thompson, considerably influenced him in considering his future career. How pleased David would have been to know of this, especially as Christopher Coxworth has now been elevated to become the Bishop of Coventry!

Anthony Wieler and Ray Williams were able to get to Battle on April 25th to attend the funeral of David Thompson. Anthony was Chairman of the Parish Council during David's time here as Rector and Ray a close neighbour for the last year of David's ministry, a Churchwarden. It was good to have a representation from the village to mark this special occasion.

A resume of David's life was included in the Service of Thanksgiving and some folk who knew David might be interested :-

David was born in Calcutta, India, in 1917. His parents returned to London when he was two years old. On leaving school he worked for the Northern Insurance Company. In 1939 he volunteered and was drafted to the Royal Army Medical Corps where he trained to become a fully qualified mental health nurse. He served in a hospital near Oxford, then in Poona, India and finally as an assistant to the Medical Officer in Singapore helping to re-establish the medical services there. While he was in India he felt that God was calling him to the ordained ministry.

After reading History at Selwyn College, Cambridge, and two years at Ridley Hall, he was made Deacon in 1950. After a curacy in Carlisle he held the livings of St Mary's, West Kensington, Holy Trinity, Wallington and finally was Rector of Hambledon, Surrey.



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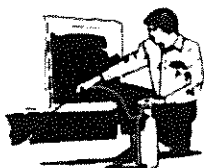
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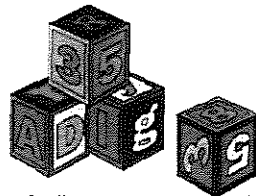
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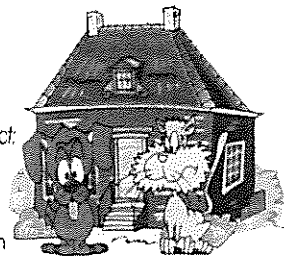


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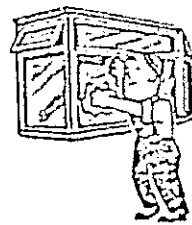
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Bradley Long, a one-time member of the Youth Fellowship here in Hambledon, is also training for the ministry at Durham and is to be ordained this St Peter's tide on June 29th. All good wishes go to Bradley and his Norwegian wife Marit, their son Ruben aged 2 and a new daughter Maria, born in April, as they take up their first appointment in The Hague.

Hazel and Terry Price have a new granddaughter. Many congratulations to Tim and Audrey Price on the arrival of a sister for Rebecca, Ruben and Sophie. Hazel tells us that this is their 4th granddaughter and they also have four grandsons - the eldest grandchild being 23 years old - how's that for an extended family! Amusingly when enquiring if the new baby had yet been named, the answer was not yet but that one of her siblings had suggested Sparkling Rainbow - but we think another name will be forthcoming!!

Dorene and Derek Lindley have also added to their family with the arrival of two new great grandchildren. Welcome to Leo, a brother for Millie and also to Isla, a sister for Elsie.

And finally On Thursday 19th June Christine Blanchard is holding a Coffee Morning at her home, Oliver Cottage, on Hambledon Cricket Green in support of Waverley Carers. Norman Gravestock is coming along to talk about Oakhurst Cottage and Christine would be grateful to know in advance who is likely to come, so that she can adequately cater. Her telephone number is 01428 681595 and the timing is from 10.30am to 12.00 noon. To raise a bit of money for this worthwhile cause you are asked to bring with you a small gift - inexpensive, such as a bar of soap, but please wrap it and come prepared to purchase a similar gift costing £1.00.



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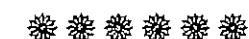
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Thanks also to all those not yet thanked in person for all the kindness, prayers and expressions of concern in our recent challenges

Jacqueline Hindley



OMF visit of Tim and Zinnia Symonds

They will be speaking at both services on 8 June about their work amongst the Vietnamese in London and Vietnam.

John Hindley

Hambledon Parish Council



The Annual Meeting was held on 13 May, when John Anderson was re-elected Chairman and Philip Underwood Vice-Chairman of the Parish Council for the forthcoming year.

Judging for the Surrey Village of the Year competition will take place during June/July, with a visit to Hambledon by a team of two or three judges to see for themselves what makes Hambledon special. Detailed arrangements will be made once the date of the visit is known.

Steve Anthony, project manager for the new mains drainage scheme, has produced a further progress report. The weather during April provided just three days' work in Tigbourne Farm so only 60 metres of pipe could be laid. The main work was in New Road and installing over two kilometres of new fencing around the village plus stiles to ensure footpaths could be maintained. Work in May continues in Tigbourne Farm and New Road, where it is due for completion by 25 June (when the road closure notice expires).

Southern Water have issued a number of letters to property owners affected by the works, inviting them to consider and respond to an offer of a free survey, including a visit by a consultant to discuss individual plans for re-routing private sewer pipes to connect to the main sewer. Thereafter Southern Water and the contractors will price up the laying of lateral connections from the main sewer to the property boundaries and homeowners will be responsible for laying their own pipes to connect to the main sewer. If anyone wishes to discuss this in more detail, please ring Steve on 07926 535414.

Steps are being taken to repair the two damaged Surrey Hills verge markers, outside the Village Shop and at the Land End triangle.

Hambledon Parish Council has been involved in the preparation of a list of rural roads in Surrey where HGVs are causing problems. The list, including Hambledon Road and Salt Lane, has now been forwarded to Surrey County Council for review and onward transmission to Ordnance Survey and companies who operate HGVs.

As part of its campaign to get rid of payphones, BT is considering removing the **telephone box** at the Village Shop, on the grounds that it is rarely used – hardly surprising given that it has been out of action for the best part of a year, despite frequent requests to BT that it be repaired. In its response to BT the Parish Council has pointed out that public telephones are not obsolete: in Hambledon, for example, mobile coverage is patchy and an operating telephone box can literally be a life-line. As a first step, therefore, the Parish Council has asked for the box at the shop to be repaired. Once that has been done, usage can be monitored – and even encouraged, to help BT derive at least a modest income from an essential emergency facility.



PARISH ASSEMBLY

Seventy six people attended the 2008 Assembly on 25 April, including Hambledon Surrey County Councillor, Andrew Povey, Waverley Borough Councillors Liz Cable and Adam Taylor-Smith, and Waverley's Chief Executive, Mary Orton. John Anderson, Chairman of the Parish Council, was in the Chair. Approval of the minutes of the last Assembly was followed by presentations of the Chairman's annual report (reproduced below) and last year's audited accounts.

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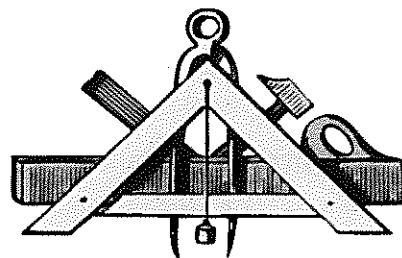
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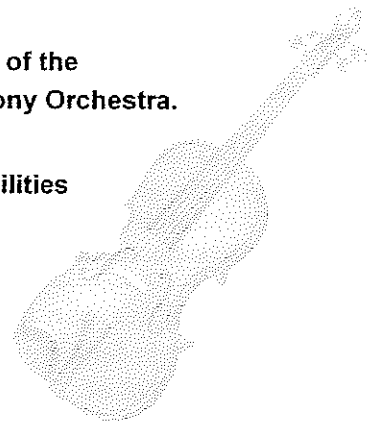


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Stephen Anthony, Project Manager for the Hambledon and Wormley **mains drainage** scheme, reported that work was well under way on this £10m contract, for which a February 2009 completion date was envisaged. The scheme would provide connections to the mains for 174 properties, of which 56 were statutorily required to connect due to pollution problems. Connections should start at the end of 2008, following completion of the up-grading of the Chiddingfold pumping station. Anyone having specific issues to raise was invited to contact Mr Anthony at the project compound in Cooper's Place or by telephone (07926 535414).

In Arthur Blackman's absence Mic Coleman reported that the **Cricket Club** 1st XI had come second in the Village League and the 2nd XI fourth in its section. The friendly XI had also had a good season and the Colts, of whom there were 80, maintained teams for the under-9s, -11s, -13s and -15s. Mic then turned to the **Football Club**. The 1st and 2nd XIs had both had reasonably good years and the veterans team continued to roll on and stagger off. Play would resume on the renovated ground in the autumn when, depending on planning permission and sufficient funding, the new Pavilion might also be up and running. A membership scheme was under consideration, together with other fund-raising ideas. The Club would be receiving a Centenary Award from the Surrey Football Association, proof having been found in a 1907 Dunsfold Parish Magazine of the formation of the Dunsfold Football Club and the playing of its first match in that year against the Hambledon Football Club.

As Chairman of the **Village Hall** Committee, Ion Campbell stated that the Hall was now in profit. Some regular users had been lost but there had been a substantial increase in lettings for parties. Fund-raising activities included Vann teas, quizzes, a theatre performance and a forthcoming concert. A grant from the Parish Council had enabled the Hall to acquire its own projection and amplification equipment.

Stephanie Couvela, Associate Minister, **St Peter's Church**, spoke about the new church rooms which had been formally opened by the Guildford Diocesan Archdeacon last September and which were now the venue for monthly coffee mornings as well as for children during Sunday services. The services of a part-time children and youth worker had been acquired; the church history had been up-dated; and post cards were being commissioned.

The **Parish Magazine** editor, Derek Miller, said that it now averaged 50 pages per issue, of which 20 were advertisements from which the Magazine derived its profits. Some of these had been used to reprint the Church history and to support the costs of launching the village web site; some had been donated to charity. He thanked Tony Parker for his work as advertising manager and all the regular contributors.

Philip Underwood thanked all those who supported **Hambledon Village Shop**, thereby turning last year's loss into a small profit. The outside play area was encouraging custom, as were the increasing number of parties and would-be community shop owners who were visiting the shop.

Andy Falk, reported on the **Hambledon Almshouses** centenary, celebrated by an exhibition last year in the Village Hall and a forthcoming booklet briefly describing the Almshouses' history. Julie Steele encouraged everyone to borrow the **Hambledon Heritage Society** albums and to and provide material for them. She spoke about the Society's recent AGM which had included a talk on local National Trust properties and a forthcoming Society project to undertake research into houses shown on the 19th century tithe map of the village.

Jan Kilsby's report on the **WAGs**, which was read by Cynthia Miller, thanked Julie Atkin and Joyce Dougans for their support and Jan's husband for helping to find speakers. The Group had also appreciated visits to Feathercombe and Tuesley Farm. Speaking about **Oakhurst Cottage**, Norman Gravestock stated that the exterior had been repainted and that it was the only local National Trust property not to have suffered a reduced attendance in 2007.

Jo Ingham's report on **Hambletons** was read by her father, John Tidmarsh. About 20 families were taking part in activities which ranged from cookery and crafts to gardening. She expressed her thanks to all the parents and other volunteers who helped with this lively group. Reporting on another lively group, Derek Miller said that the **Hambledon Ramblers** now comprised over 20 members who participated in the long and short walks that were organised each month. A successful trip to the Brecon Beacons last year would be followed up with a visit to Yorkshire in May.

Monica Fisher referred to the excellent OFSTED report which **Hambledon Nursery School** received in 2007 which meant that the school could increase its capacity if it so wished. However, it preferred to keep this facility in reserve to enable places to be offered during the year to new arrival in the village. The school would be re-roofed during the summer and a new Head, who had already been working at the school for eight years, would take up her post in September.

At the conclusion of the reports Jamie Sehmer, on behalf of the Directors of Hambledon Village Shop Ltd, made a presentation to Philip Underwood in recognition of his work in re-energising the shop during the past 18 months. His leadership and the new supplies which he had sourced had enhanced the shopping experience, increased sales, improved margins and generated profits: he was to be congratulated most warmly.

Peter Knight's excellent presentation on "**Farming in Hambledon: What, How and Why?**" will be reported in detail in next month's Parish Magazine. It was followed by the launch of the **Hambledon Village Web Site** which was introduced by Paul Osborne, a member of the site's development team. He encouraged everyone to log on, register, use the site, make suggestions for additional content and features, and post messages; and he emphasised the importance of regular contributions and of keeping the site up-to-date.

The final report was by Mary Burrows, Chair, Hambledon Village Trust, who introduced the Trust's next project: the **Hambledon Village Community Fund**. This would be a permanent fund, run in partnership with the Surrey Community Foundation who would take responsibility for the Fund's administration and act as the interface with the Charity Commission. The concept had been developed in partnership with Hambledon's clubs and societies, who were parties to the Fund agreement. Further information was available in the Fund publicity leaflet and there would be an opportunity to find out more about its scope at its stall at the forthcoming Village Fete.



Hambledon Parish Assembly: Chairman's Report

Over the last year the Parish Council reviewed 11 planning applications, mainly extensions, alterations and garages, of which Waverley Borough Council approved eight. The Parish Council supported the planning application for the use of polytunnels for growing soft fruit at Tuesley Farm, which was subsequently approved by Waverley. A consultation has commenced regarding the future accommodation needs of the work force at Tuesley Farm and we have supported the use of existing buildings. We have objected to the outline planning application for Dunsfold Aerodrome, which proposes a residential scheme of 2,500 houses within the Green Belt. Our view: "wrong place". We continue to enjoy good relations with Waverley on all planning matters, including consultations as it continues with the preparation of its Local Development Framework. We appreciate being asked and involved and we particularly appreciate the help and support that we receive from our Waverley Borough Councillors, Liz Cable and Adam Taylor-Smith.

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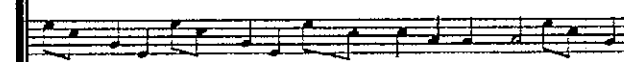
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Mains Drainage. We are delighted that Southern Water has started work on this scheme, on which Stephen Anthony will report in detail later on.

Traffic and roads. The Parish Council continues to monitor traffic speeds through the village. Community Speed Watch is now operating under the watchful eye of Derek Miller. Potholes continue to be problem, due to Surrey County Council's continuing lack of funding for Highways. Improvements to reduce these and the accident potential of the Hydestile Crossroads have been requested, but still with no result.

Village Security. PC John Hockley regularly attended Parish Council meetings and provided a newsletter which appeared in the Parish Magazine. He has now moved to a different area and has been replaced here by PC Samantha Barnett. The village is grateful to John for all his hard work over the years and we welcome Sam who will continue the good work. Thank you too to Ron Vickery and the Neighbourhood Watch team: whilst we have a low level of crime, we must remain vigilant.

The Football Club has now purchased the field and made a planning application for a new pavilion. This raised issues with the neighbours who recently attended a Parish Council meeting to air their views. They did not object to the pavilion in principle but had a number of concerns regarding the playing activities. The Football Club has been in discussions with the neighbours to address these concerns. The Parish Council has supported pavilion application.

The Village Shop. Philip Underwood, who has taken over the management of the shop, continues with his colleagues and all the volunteers do sterling work. The shop is back in the black after some difficult times. He has been helped by all— please continue your custom. The Post Office is also saved, for the time being, so thank you for all your support with this campaign. Jeremy Hunt opened the restored Barn and refurbished shop last May, an up-grade which deservedly won a Waverley Design Award last October.

The Church raised in excess of £300,000 to fund the new extension, which is now completed and open and being put to good use. This is a magnificent achievement, deserving thanks to all who were involved.

Village Maintenance. Tim Coleman continues his good work in keeping the village trim and tidy. Please help with this effort by clearing litter whenever you spot it.

Almshouses, School, Village Hall and Oakhurst Cottage. These remain in good hands, thanks to all who manage, help and steward them.

Communications. Where would we be if all these activities, good thoughts and deeds were not communicated? We are grateful to Derek Miller and his helpers for their work on the Parish Magazine. Now the Village is also to have a website. More later.

In conclusion I would like to thank my fellow Councillors for all that they do for the village; our Clerk, Jane Woolley, who keeps us all in order; Cynthia Miller and her helpers for the refreshments which will round off the evening; and, finally all of you for your efforts and your interest in Hambledon, which is what creates and supports such an active community. Without your help and enthusiasm things would just not happen.

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Usually children bear their family likeness, resembling their parents either physically or in some particular area of life. The Holy Spirit is committed to producing family characteristics in those who follow Christ. This likeness is the character and life of Jesus, enabling us to live as Jesus would in our place ie job, family, time, interests etc. Paul describes it in terms of the fruit that the Spirit produces in our lives: 'the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.' (Galatians 5:22,23).


It's worth noting that Paul talks about fruit not fruits! We can't pick and choose which quality we would prefer, as they come as a total package! Also, they are not produced overnight; it takes a life-long project. We must remember that the Holy Spirit will not impose change on our lives, but he only works in co-operation with our hearts and wills.

He is committed to producing new desires and motivation for God, as living the Christian life is not simply based upon our own efforts. He gives us a new love for God, a longing to read the Bible and pray, the ability to forgive others, a desire to meet with other Christians and a readiness to share our faith. He will also challenge wrong habits, attitudes, words or lifestyle which we are displaying in our lives.

In assuring us of our future inheritance, the Spirit makes the life of the future real in our present experience. Eternal life (the life of heaven) begins today, the moment we commit our lives to Christ. Paul uses 2 important words that help us to grasp this:

'Having believed, you were marked in him with a seal, the promised Holy Spirit, who is a deposit guaranteeing our inheritance until the redemption of those who are God's possession-to the praise of his glory.' (Ephesians 1:13,14). The seal is a mark of ownership, rather like a tattoo, assuring us that we belong to God for now and eternity. The Holy Spirit is also described as the deposit or down-payment which guarantees our future inheritance.






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Goodwife Jan's Northamptonshire Tour

I should have known it was doomed when I booked the bed and breakfast.

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Mrs Liddington at the Hollies in Kilsby: Certainly can I have your name please?"

Me: Kilsby.

Mrs L: That's right Kilsby, can I have your name please?"

Me: My name is Kilsby.

Mrs L: "Your name is Kilsby?"

Me: "You're joking!"

Me: "Shall we start again? Hello Mrs Liddington, my name is Kilsby and I would like to stay in your B & B in Kilsby for three nights in May."

Mrs L: "That's fine."

Me: "Phew!"

So the day before the trip GWJ goes to see her eldest daughter in Lingfield and they go to visit 'The Last Chance Cat Rescue Centre' where she gets bitten by a cat. The Sunday morning of the trip dawns fair and sunny so we get the MX5 stuffed with stuff that GWJ cannot do without, and just as I am squeezing the kitchen sink into the boot she says, "That cat bite has swollen up and is getting painful."

So after a few telephone calls we find a doctor's surgery that is open near the Wooden Bridge. "Hmm", he says, "Could be nasty!" So he sends us to a chemist in Upper High Street, Guildford for some antibiotics. The South African chemist spends some considerable time telling us that the pills would have cost over £100 in his country, and how GWJ should not have let herself be bitten by a cat! As an afterthought said, "Oh, and by the way, if you notice any dark lines travelling up your arm from your wrist get to a hospital ASAP."

So off we go up country and stop for a picnic near an airfield where some sky divers were practising. "Oh dear," says GWJ, "Look at my arm." I looked and sure enough there were two black lines along her wrist. "Septicaemia!" I gasped.

A few hurried phone calls told me that the nearest A & E was at Rugby Hospital. The car has never travelled so fast since! We whizzed into the car park of a lovely hospital, the lady behind the reception desk came from Godalming. A doctor arrived in no time and said, "Hmm", then gave GWJ a huge injection, yet more pills and tells her off for being bitten by a cat!

So the three days came and went with GWJ drugged up to the eyeballs (on the National Health of course) – so we went home! We keep meaning to return.

June Birthdays

Edward Woodward	1 st 1930	Barry Manilow	17 th 1946
Charlie Watts (Rolling Stones)	2 nd 1941	Jane Russell	21 st 1921
Tony Curtis	3 rd 1925	Prunella Scales	22 nd 1932
Bonnie Tyler	9 th 1951	Carly Simon	25 th 1945
Geoffrey Palmer	10 th 1927	Kathy Bates	28 th 1948

Don't forget to bring your Date and Mate to the Grate Fete!

Another date for your diary – Sunday 10 August – Picnic on the Village Green 11.30 to 12.30!

Ross

Summary of Life

GREAT TRUTHS THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) No matter how hard you try, you can't baptise cats.
- 2) When your Mum is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- 3) If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
- 4) Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.
- 5) You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
- 6) Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
- 7) Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- 8) You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- 9) Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
- 10) The best place to be when you're sad is Grandpa's lap.

GREAT TRUTHS THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) Raising teenagers is like nailing jelly to a tree.
- 2) Wrinkles don't hurt.
- 3) Families are like fudge...mostly sweet, with a few nuts.
- 4) Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's nut that held its ground.
- 5) Laughing is good exercise. It's like jogging on the inside.
- 6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fibre, not the toy.

GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT GROWING OLD

- 1) Growing old is mandatory; growing up is optional.
- 2) Forget the health food. I need all the preservatives I can get.
- 3) When you fall down, you wonder what else you can do while you're down there.
- 4) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.
- 5) It's frustrating when you know all the answers but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.
- 6) Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.
- 7) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

THE FOUR STAGES OF LIFE:

- 1) You believe in Santa Claus.
- 2) You don't believe in Santa Claus.
- 3) You are Santa Claus.
- 4) You look like Santa Claus.

SUCCESS:

At age 4 success is . . . not piddling in your pants.
At age 12 success is . . . having friends.
At age 17 success is . . having a drivers licence.
At age 35 success is . having money.
At age 50 success is . . . having money.
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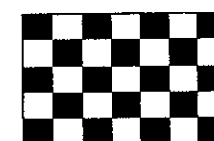
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"Why not?" he was asked.

"Well, I did a study of my wife's routine of fixing breakfast," he replied, a little embarrassed. "I noticed she made a lot of trips between the refrigerator and the stove, the table and the cabinets, each time carrying only one item. So I told her: "Darling you are making too many trips back and forth carrying one item at a time. If you would only try carrying several things at once you would be much more efficient." He paused.

"Did that save time?" one of the executives asked.

"Actually, yes," the expert answered, "It used to take her 20 minutes to fix my breakfast. Now I get my own in seven minutes."

The Village Shop

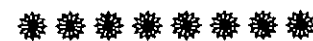
Time moves on. We now have the Village Website and the shop has a prominent part. You can see all the opening times-of the shop and the post office. You can see the news for the week-mostly about what is coming in from the local farms and enterprises. You can see any stop press items-such as anything special coming in. You can see messages and ideas for the volunteers. These can be put on by the volunteers themselves via the forum. You can get messages to me - say for ordering anything via messages for the manager. These come through on my e-mail, so I pick them up quickly. What a new tool. It now needs people to use it!

We still need one or two volunteers-for the fortnightly Thursday 3-5pm shift and one or two others in the week.

Summer is coming. The Asparagus is in but was sold out in the hour. This can be ordered like everything else-but by Monday please. The English tomatoes and cucumbers are much better than their foreign counterparts. We are trying the new fruit loaves from Slindon - Tomato, Olive and mushroom, and Cheese .

The change in weather brings about a change in buying habits. So things for the barbecue are in. Remember Gospel Green Bubbly cyder as an alternative to Champagne. We can also obtain Greyfriars Cremant and Bubbly 2004 - both exquisite.

P.J.U.



...well you cannot fault the efficacy of the new 'Planned Giving' scheme...



Jamie Oliver Twist



Quotes

- Tact comes as much from goodness of heart as from fineness of taste.
- It is our own vanity which makes the vanity of others intolerable to us.

Endymion

La Rochefoucauld.

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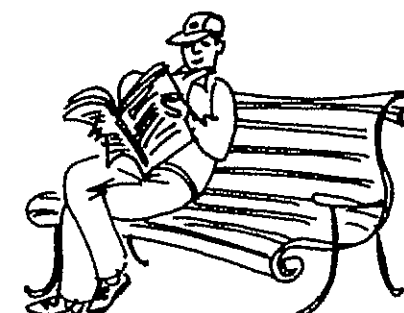
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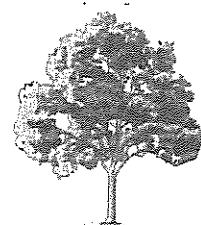
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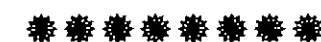
After I left school and started work I always worked Sunday mornings on the pumps as did my brother Bryan who was working at Dennis' s in Guildford serving an apprenticeship.

We took it in turns, one Sunday on and one Sunday off. Soon after we had learned to drive, an old lady from Chiddingfold asked if we could take her to Hascombe to church on Sunday morning so we took it in turns, one Sunday over to Hascombe the next on the pumps. I discovered I was doing about eighty hours a week. On Saturdays I worked the morning until it was time to play football in the afternoon then went back to finish off work in the evening.

Bryan left Dennis's and came to work in the garage after he had done his National Service. We both married, Bryan to Ruth and I married Mary. Our children came along and by the time they were no longer babies we thought it was not a good thing for us to work on Sundays and not go to church with our families. We decided to talk to mum and dad about closing the pumps down on Sundays, which was not easy to say the least. We were very surprised when they said "If that is what you want to do, that's alright with us". The following Sunday we got ready for church, on driving out we discovered that mum and dad had opened the garage and worked the pumps themselves. We couldn't believe it. It really hurt to go off to church and see them slogging away in the garage. I think we were both weakening when after about five weeks they sent round to the customers that owing to staffing problems the garage would be closed on Sunday mornings!!!

This was in the sixties and petrol sales nationally were struggling. A year later we had a call from the local Shell representative, he said; "I have been sent down by my boss to find out why your petrol sales have increased by a **massive thirty percent** and the best others have. done is less than five percent, you don't seem to have improved the forecourt or anything major". I told the only thing we had done was to close on Sunday and that although we had not realized our sales had had this great increase we know God is no mans debtor. He said "I can't tell my boss that". I did offer to come and tell him personally but he turned me down on that. To this day I am still amazed that this surprising thing happened. As I have said before Gods timing is always "Spot on" and so it should be if He is God.

Des Phillips



as the Summer Solstice is coming...

The Sun

A hail to thee, thou sun of each day,
As the skies on high thou dost pass;
Strong on the wing on high is thy way,
Thou glorious mother of stars.
In swallowing sea thy resting lies
All scatheless and all unafraid;
On a wave of peace up thou dost rise
In fresh bloom like a queenly maid.

An ancient Celtic poem



Burma Cyclone Aid for Persecuted Christians

The devastation caused by the cyclone and tidal surge which hit Burma (Myanmar) this month has shocked the whole world. The suffering is beyond imagining, with an estimated 100,000 dead, a million homeless and no one knows how many lacking food and fresh water.

The media do not report the severe persecution which the Christian minority in Burma has been enduring for decades. The repressive military junta has been merciless in their treatment of ethnic minorities, amongst whom are many Christians. Forced labour and forced relocation, destruction of villages and crops, have resulted in untold hardship, starvation and many deaths. Some of the persecution focuses specifically on churches and Christian activities.

In this context, where homelessness and starvation are used as weapons of anti-Christian persecution, we are extremely concerned to ensure that Christians affected by the cyclone get aid and relief. An estimated two million Christians live in the five regions which have been declared disaster zones. This is about half the total number of Christians in the whole of Burma. Many Christians live in rural areas, where building materials are often bamboo or wood, much less able to withstand a cyclone than the brick and concrete used in cities. In the two regions where the cyclone was at its strongest, Rangoon and Irrawaddy, there are around 726,000 Christians. Another of the disaster zones, Karen, has a population which is 44% Christian. Karen Christians, especially women and children, have often been used as human mine-sweepers, made to walk in front of troops in areas where mines have been laid.

Barnabas Fund is working with Christian partners in Burma to ensure that Christian victims of the cyclone receive help. We have been assisting Christians in Burma for several years, and our partners live there. So they were not hampered by the need to get visas, but were able to swing into action immediately after the cyclone struck. We have already sent funds to them for the cyclone victims.

This disaster will have long-term effects. After emergency relief has been provided, there will be the need to rebuild or repair houses. We are already discussing with other Christian organisations plans for reconstruction. Prices of building materials have shot up since the cyclone, but our partners' initial estimate of the cost is £50 per household. Will you help our Burmese brothers and sisters in this desperate situation.

As you pray for people in Burma, please remember especially the Christians. They have endured so many years of persecution and their faith has not failed. Pray that they will have grace to face this new trial. Thank you for your fellowship and your prayers, as together we serve our brothers and sisters in Burma

Dr Parick Sookhdeo
International Director



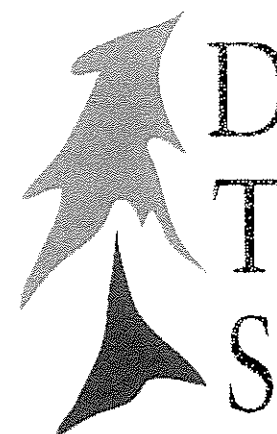
Out in the Fields with God

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
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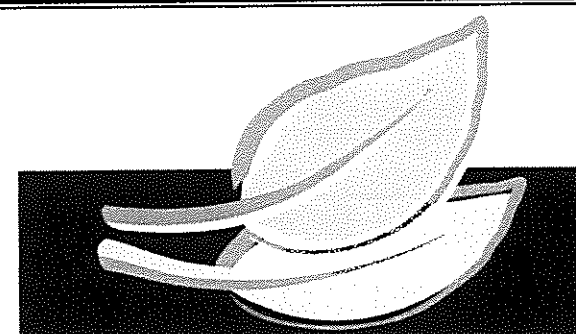
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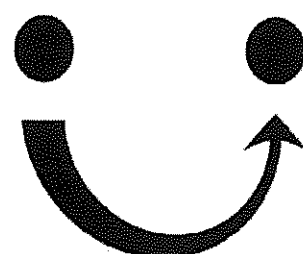
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I am now threatened with an increase in Council Tax for my home improvements, a charge for emptying my dustbin with a fine if I overfill it, additional tax if I use my car on the roads and a further tax if I fly anywhere. Should I wish to move I would have to pay for a Home Information Pack and a tax on house purchase. Enough to discourage any thought of moving, not forgetting a possible charge for an Identity Card. The only concessions I appear to have as an eighty three year old are free prescriptions, a TV license and a bus pass, the latter being of little use to me in my area. My medical treatment may be free and a hospital bed, if one can be found, but I still pay for spectacles and dentistry which old age demands.

Having suffered the Blitz, flown for three years as an Air Gunner during WW2 all round the world, paid off my mortgage, raised a family and paid my dues for fifty years of uninterrupted employment without claiming, I had hoped the Government might be able to survive without me. But, apparently, I am still required to pay their expenses as well as my wife's and my own. Not only have they helped themselves in recent years to 10 per cent of my investment income but are waiting for my death in order to get their hands on the Inheritance Tax I have managed somehow to save for them.

The Journal of the Telegraphist and Gunner Association

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Wednesday Afternoon Group

We all met early at the Village Hall to arrange our transport to Elstead where we had been invited to visit Royal Wells Farmhouse, the home of Sue Cole, there to wander round the lovely garden.

The weather was fine and sunny and we all had a delightful afternoon going round a very interesting garden. It is amazing how someone can have the imagination, foresight and sheer hard work to create such a garden when to start with there were only a couple of fields.

There were different areas to relax in, for example an old railway carriage which even had a working stove or there was music by the xylophone.

The use of railway sleepers was very effective as of course was all the planting - an all year round garden.

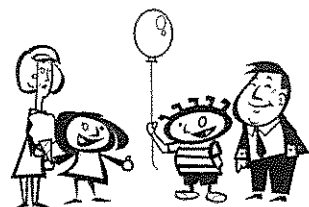
Sue was a very welcoming hostess and answered lots of questions, some had arrived armed with pen and paper.

Our stalwart 3 J's as always gave us a delightful tea which we all enjoyed tremendously in such lovely surroundings.



Next Meeting
Wednesday 11 June at 2.30
'A Trip Down Memory Lane'
a talk about World War 11
by Mr Parker





The Village Fete

Sat.21st June

at 2pm.

Following the recent meeting in the Village Hall, things are shaping up. We require your help on Friday evening to collect tables from various venues and the setting up of tables and stalls Saturday morning.

There are about 30 tables to be fetched and set up for the various stalls, displays etc. Please call on 07771 633599 to say you can help. A party of able bodied persons will also be needed to dismantle these and stack them after the Fete, ready for the return on Sunday Morning. This is required so that the Evening Dance can start some 2hrs later. Help on Sunday Morning is also needed.

We will have something for everyone!

We shall need donations of the following, to make the fete a success:

- All unwanted presents, quality bric-a-brac and old books.
- We can handle children's games, cycles and play equipment in good condition through the Village Shop where such things can be taken. The contact number is 07771 633599.
- Home made cakes, buns, jam, marmalade, in fact anything for the homemade stall. These are best brought to the fete in the morning.
- Bottles of soft or Alcoholic drinks for the Hoop-La or Bottle Tombola. These can be brought to, or bought from, the Village Shop.

The success of the fete will depend on these contributions!

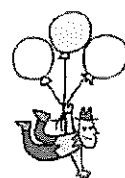
Also, come hungry!

We need a few more helpers to serve teas etc.

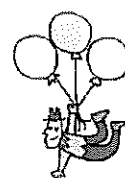
Finally, for the Dog Show, we need dogs. Dogs handled by a child, dogs with waggy tails, dogs like their owner, senior dogs, smart dogs and smart bitches, and finally, obedient dogs.

Who will be the Hambledon Champion this time?

Entries will be taken from 2pm, but judging will start about 3.15pm.



The final fete meeting will be held on
Thursday 12th June
at 8pm
in the Village Hall.



Another miracle

A priest was speeding down a motorway when he was stopped by the police. The officer smelled alcohol on his breath, and then saw the empty wine bottle on the floor of the car.

"Sir," he demanded, "Have you been drinking?"

"Just water," says the priest.

"Then why," said the officer, "do I smell wine?"

The priest thought rapidly. "Good Lord!" he cried. "He's done it again!"

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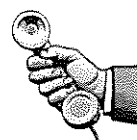
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Wednesday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Thursday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Friday	9 – 5.00	9.30 – 12.30	1.30 – 4.30
Saturday	9 – 1.00	9.30 – 12.30	Closed
Sunday	9 – 12.00	Closed	Closed

Useful Information & Telephone Numbers



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

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

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

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

Tel: Doctors	01483 414461
Health Visitors & Community Nurses	01483415564

Chiddingfold – Ridgeley Road, GU8 4QP

Tel: Doctors	01428 683174
Community Nurses	01428 683735

HOSPITALS

Royal Surrey County Hospital

01483 571122

Milford Hospital

01483 782000

Equipment for short term use

Some items only required for a short time (usually 3 months) may be borrowed. 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
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or Mrs Hayle, Weycourt Godalming (Open Tues 7.30-8.30 pm) 01483 416326

POLICE

Urgent calls.....999

Non-urgent and crime reporting.....0845 125 2222

Neighbourhood Specialist Officer (PC 2480 Sam Barnett).....01483 638878 Direct Line (Spire)
07967 988803(Mobile)

email: 2480@surre3y.pnn.police.uk

Police Community Support Officer (PCSA Alex Woodhall)...01483 428111 (voicemail – Fin 12208)

07967 988779 (Mobile)

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Area 7	Mr I. Campbell	Feathercombe Lane	01483 860264
Area 8	Ms L Roberts	Hambleton Park	01428 685075
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Thames Water (Customer Enquiries)

0845 9200800

Southern Water (Customer Enquiries)

0845 2780845

Southern Electric (Emergency) 24 Hours

0845 7708090

Gas (Emergency) 24 hours

0800 111 999

Saturday 21 June

2pm

Hambleton Village Fête

* country crafts
demonstrations

* Vintage Vehicle display

bring and buy at the stalls

* cakes

* bric-a-brac, books,

* plants, produce,

* toys, accessories

auction and draw :

tickets on sale soon

full hog-roast

Children's Sports

Dog Show

Cup Hill Morris Men & Band

displays by

* the Church, Hambletons,

* Hambleton Heritage,

* The Cellar,

* Surrey Ambulance Service

cream teas,

ice cream, candy floss.

Beer and **wine** tent



All proceeds for village societies

For more information 01428 682742

GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER

This year's Diocesan Summer School, running from 7 – 19th July will attempt to get to the *Heart of the Matter* in our Christian Lives. What really matters in our faith?

- what we believe
- how we act
- how we relate to others
- how we understand our relationship to God
- how we express ourselves in worship and prayer

We are excited about the rich variety of what is on offer this year and welcome you to come along and learn from well informed tutors and by listening to each other. Altogether there are 26 sessions available and so the following are just a few examples of what is on offer. We recommend booking by Monday 23 June.

- Dr Avice Hall from Arocha, will discuss **'Together: caring for creation'**, addressing the environmental degradation taking place on planet earth and what action is needed in order to provide hope.
- Paul Hobbs a professional artist, who has exhibited in many locations including Guildford Cathedral will explore the themes and beliefs expressed through his art by means of an illustrated talk and discussion **'Art, faith and contemporary culture'**.
- Revd Andrew Tuck, Rector of St Andrew's Farnham will share his vision in the complete reordering that took place in his church with **'Transformation in the Heart of Farnham'**. The transformation of a once dark gloomy building into a more user friendly interior which has enabled the church to welcome the wider community of the town itself.
- John Khurt from Grooms– Shaftesbury will lead a workshop/discussion on their work with Tearfund in helping churches discover how ways of tackling poverty and pursuing justice, both locally and globally, are at the heart of Christian mission in the **'The Micah Challenge'**.
- Revd Andrew Twilley, director of Christian Life and Ministry, explores the relationship between the books in the Bible and the Bible characters and other historical events and figures in the **'Bible's big picture'**. This day's seminar will deepen your understanding of the connection between the New and Old testaments.
- Revd Jo Honour, **Coldingley prison** and Revd Marina Brain, **High Down Prison** will individually conduct a group tour and discussion within these two prisons, getting to the heart of matters such as justice, reconciliation and transformation.
- Revd Mark Rudall offers an opportunity to share his painter's enthusiasm in **'Paint Your Heart'** for people who have a desire to unravel what God might be seeing in them.
- **Springs Dance Company** will be teaching a workshop prior to performing at an evening service in the Cathedral to celebrate the Summer School.
- **FINALLY** don't miss an exceptional opportunity to take part in a music workshop at Emmanuel Church, Stoughton with well known musician Adrian Snell. He invites you to be creative in exploring ways of **Finding the heart in music** as part of our spiritual journey.

To obtain a programme telephone Helen McCormick 01483 571826 or e-mail summerschool@cofeguildford.org.uk or visit the website at www.cofeguildford.org.uk/go/ss

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

NO later than 1700hrs on June 22nd

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

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For further information please contact:

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Hambleton Heritage Society



1940's

OUR VILLAGE IN THE 1940's

Do you have memories that you would like to share?

Rationing, bombing, V1 & V2, blackout, evacuees, sounds, smells etc....

Will you contribute to **our village heritage**?

The Heritage Society AGM, March 25th 2009 will be
a **NIGHT TO REMEMBER**

YOUR VILLAGE NEEDS YOUR MEMORIES

Want to participate;
then call Julie Steele (682853) or Stephen Maycock (682230)

Alternatively meet them and other Heritage friends at the
Village Fête June 21st 2008



Airline cabin announcements

All too rarely, airline attendants make an effort to make the in flight "safety lecture" and announcements a bit more entertaining. Here are some real examples that have been heard or reported:



1. On a Southwest flight (SW has no assigned seating, you just sit where you want) passengers were apparently having a hard time choosing, when a flight attendant announced, "People, people we're not picking out furniture here, find a seat and get in it!"

2. On a Continental Flight with a very "senior" flight attendant crew, the pilot said, "Ladies and gentlemen, we've reached cruising altitude and will be turning down the cabin lights. This is for your comfort and to enhance the appearance of your flight attendants."

3. On landing, the stewardess said, "Please be sure to take all of your belongings. If you're going to leave anything, please make sure it's something we'd like to have."

4. "There may be 50 ways to leave your lover, but there are only 4 ways out of this airplane"

5. "Thank you for flying Delta Business Express. We hope you enjoyed giving us the business as much as we enjoyed taking you for a ride."

6. As the plane landed and was coming to a stop at Ronald Reagan, a lone voice came over the loudspeaker: "Whoa, big ! fella. W HOA !"

7. After a particularly rough landing during thunderstorms in Memphis, a flight attendant on a Northwest flight announced, "Please take care when opening the overhead compartments because, after a landing like that, sure as hell everything has shifted."

8. From a Southwest Airlines employee: "Welcome aboard Southwest Flight 245 to Tampa . To operate your seat belt, insert the metal tab into the buckle, and pull tight. It works just like every other seat belt; and, if you don't know how to operate one, you probably shouldn't be out in public unsupervised."

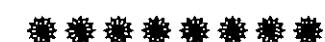
9. "In the event of a sudden loss of cabin pressure, masks will descend from the ceiling. Stop screaming, grab the mask, and pull it over your face. If you have a small child travelling with you, secure your mask before assisting with theirs. If you are travelling with more than one small child, pick your favourite."

10. "Weather at our destination is 50 degrees with some broken clouds, but we'll try to have them fixed before we arrive. Thank you, and remember, nobody loves you, or your money, more than Southwest Airlines."

11. "Your seat cushions can be used for flotation; and, in the event of an emergency water landing, please paddle to shore and take them with our compliments."

12. "As you exit the plane, make sure to gather all of your belongings. Anything left behind will be distributed evenly among the flight attendants. Please do not leave children or spouses."

13. And from the pilot during his welcome message: "Delta Airlines is pleased to have some of the best flight attendants in the industry. Unfortunately, none of them are on this flight!"



EARTHWORM

Earthworm is happily humming "Now is the month of Maying" although by the time this goes to press it will be almost June. But the May blossom has only burst out in the middle of the month so thinking about this lovely hedging plant now, from his warm compost heap, is not altogether inappropriate. Earthworm says hedging plant, and one does chiefly see May as the hedging hawthorn, and very prickly it is, so excellent for keeping stock in a field, though alas, there is not so much use for it as formally. But it also makes a fine tree, and sometimes one sees quite large specimens in woodland. In fact one or two are now listed in the Ancient Tree Register. There is a growing interest in old specimens of trees of all sorts with seekers identifying specimen up and down the country through the Woodland Trust and the Ancient Tree Forum. They must have a girth of more than about 4.5 m to qualify, but this does depend on the tree type. Ramblers are ideal people to spot possible specimens as they roam the countryside, always with eyes alert for flowers, birds, or butterflies, and the addition of trees to this list would help swell the register. Earthworm has been told that you can make a rough estimate of girth size by "hugs", three or four people "embracing the tree finger-tip to finger-tip."

Returning to the May flower, it is very pretty and the white showers of just off-white petals are like confetti. There are all sorts of myths associated with it such as healing a broken heart, but at the same time is said to have the smell of death. And certainly to bring it indoors is said to be very unlucky. It is a very hard wood to work but this gives it the quality needed for the handles of tools or for walking sticks. Sprays of it were formally put over one's door to celebrate the arrival of Spring. The berries (haws) make excellent jam, said to be an anti-oxidant so achieving more importance nowadays. Earthworm has been told you can use the leaf buds in a salad and even dry them as a tobacco substitute, Smokers might welcome this tip with the ever-rising price of cigarettes! Think of a free smoke! You can be sure that if production were ever to reach an industrial scale Mr Darling would be in on it with a tax! Readers must also know the tale of Joseph of Arimathea who is said to have gone to Glastonbury with the Holy Grail where he struck the ground with his staff and up sprouted the Glastonbury Thorn. There is the very attractive double pink variety one sometimes sees in gardens.

The oak was definitely out before the ash, and both seemed late, but Earthworm will wait to see if the adage will hold true and water shortages will not be the order of the day this year. Let's hope that the burst of warm weather that came in May will not be all that we should expect for summer.



Right-click

Tech Support: 'I need you to right-click on the Open Desktop'.
Customer: 'OK'.
Tech Support: 'Did you get a pop-up menu?'.
Customer: 'No'.
Tech Support: 'OK. Right-click again. Do you see a pop-up menu?'.
Customer: 'No'.
Tech Support: 'OK, sir. Can you tell me what you have done up until this point?'.
Customer: 'Sure. You told me to write 'click' and I wrote 'click'."



June Brain Teaser

In a road with 20 houses:



Tom lives at number 4

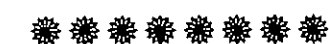
Bill lives 4 houses from Tom

Jim lives opposite Bill's next door neighbour.



Fred lives four houses from Jim.

What is the number of Fred's house?



YOUR AGE BY EATING OUT

Don't tell me your age; you probably would tell a falsehood anyway-but your waiter may know!

YOUR AGE BY DINER & RESTAURANT MATHS

It takes less than a minute. Work this out as you read.

Be sure you don't read the bottom until you've worked it out!

This is not one of those waste of time things, it's fun.

1. First of all, pick the number of times a week that you would like to go out to eat. (more than once but less than 10)
2. Multiply this number by 2 (just to be bold)
3. Add 5
4. Multiply it by 50
5. If you have already had your birthday this year add 1758... If you haven't, add 1757.
6. Now subtract the four digit year that you were born.

You should have a three digit number

The first digit of this was your original number. (I.e., How many times you want to go out to restaurants in a week.)

The next two numbers are

YOUR AGE ! ----- (Oh YES, it is!)

THIS IS THE ONLY YEAR (2008) IT WILL EVER WORK, SO SPREAD IT AROUND WHILE IT LASTS



Jack

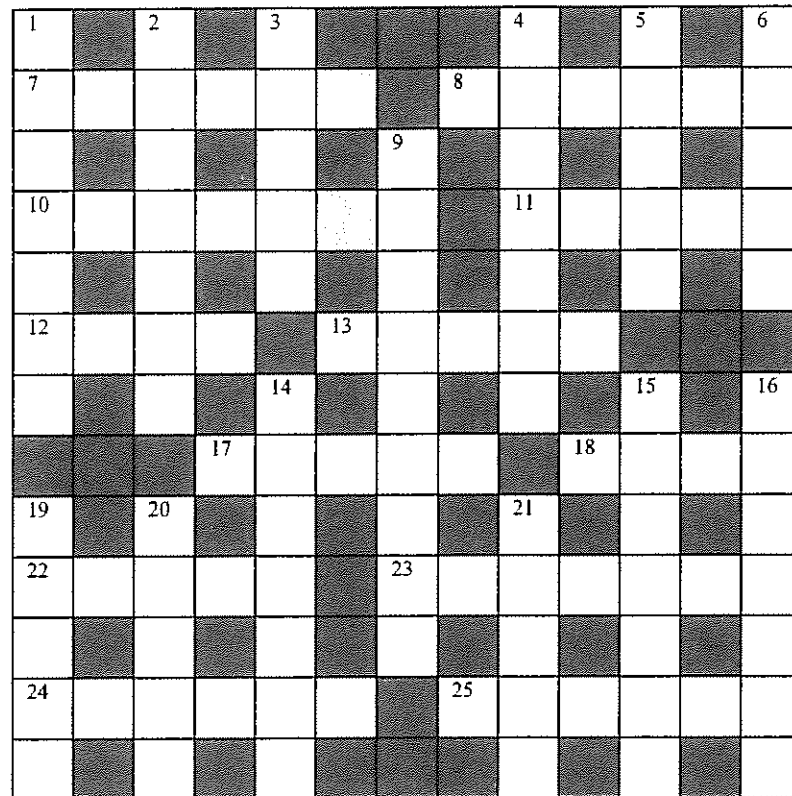
Caller to Samsung Electronics: 'Can you give me the telephone number for Jack?'

Operator: 'I'm sorry, sir, I don't understand who you are talking about'.

Caller: 'On page 1, section 5, of the user guide it clearly states that I need to unplug the fax machine from the AC wall socket and telephone Jack before cleaning. Now, can you give me the number for Jack?'

Operator: 'I think you mean the telephone point on the wall'.

Quick Crossword



Down

- 7 Mix informally (6)
- 8 Office (6)
- 10 King or Queen (7)
- 11 Blaspheme (5)
- 12 King of the jungle (4)
- 13 Use a pen (5)
- 17 Circus performer (5)
- 18 Garden of England (4)
- 22 Respond (5)
- 23 Blood-drinking bat (7)
- 24 Religious speech (6)
- 25 Somerset town (6)

May Solution

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Down

- 1 Finger protector (7)
- 2 Desert (7)
- 3 Snake (5)
- 4 South African holiday resort (3,4)
- 5 Tom's adversary (5)
- 6 Quilt (5)
- 9 Radio band (5,4)
- 14 Group of soldiers (7)
- 15 Accept as true (7)
- 16 Church tower (7)
- 19 Assassination (5)
- 20 Capital of Egypt (5)
- 21 Urge forward

Answer to May Brainteaser

Wage Increase

The management offered the work-force a 2% wage increase over and above the rate of inflation providing they could increase productivity by no less than 2.7% per week.

The company works a 6 day week and put on a night shift for just 2 days per week, and works one Sunday every four weeks, by how much per day over a monthly period must the work-force increase production to achieve their target?

Answer: 2.7%



- "The congregation was wonderful," said the visiting minister after the service. "They were so polite that they covered their mouths when they yawned."

Wildlife Gardening Tips for June

Early summer and most of our wildlife are rearing young. Blackbirds will be rearing their second brood, whilst migrant birds such as willow warbler or chiff chaff are just starting to nest. Tadpoles are becoming adult and bats produce their single offspring in June. This will be the time to watch for fox cubs coming out from under the shed or look for dragonflies over the pond. June brings roses to the garden and is the time for biennial flowers such as evening primrose, foxglove, great mullein, honesty, sweet rocket, angelica, teasel and wallflower. All are valuable for wildlife.

Tasks of the month

- Watering from the water butt. Look after hanging baskets, containers, young plants and top up the pond.
- Provide extra food for birds and also hedgehogs. The dry weather can reduce the amount of food available for these animals. Hedgehogs would benefit from some pet food and water during the dry weather. Replenish the water bowl regularly.
- Lift and divide bulbs that have finished flowering, such as grape hyacinths, bluebells, fritillary, ramsons daffodil, crocus and tulips.
- Rake out algae from the pond and leave it on the side of the water for creatures to move back
- Cut down half of your nettle patch to encourage new growth for the next generation of butterflies
- Sow seeds now for planting out in the autumn to ensure flowering next year.

Gardening tips of the month

- Top up and clean out the bird bath regularly.
- Hang a bird feeder near to your roses to encourage birds to feed on aphids.
- Use grass clippings as a mulch around plants to conserve moisture in the soil.
- Feed the plants in containers.
- Top up your pond by allowing a gentle trickle over stones.

Honeysuckle



Sometimes called Woodbine, honeysuckle is a native of hedges and woodlands. In old oakwoods the pied fly catcher, a summer visitor, relies almost instinctively on honeysuckle bark, for its nest building. The dormouse depends for its survival on hazel and honeysuckle climbing together to provide food and nest sites. Flowering in

June, the honeysuckle's strong night time scent is attractive to moths, particularly hawk moths. In the day bumble bees with long tongues can reach the nectar. In spring the new shoots are popular with black fly which in turn are attacked by ladybirds, lacewing and birds. Honeysuckle bark is used for bird nest building whilst the dense tangle of branches often become nest sites. The autumn berries although poisonous to humans are valuable birdfood. Honeysuckle is easy to propagate from hardwood cuttings taken in autumn or seeds using ripe berries.



Hambletons Toddler Group

Hambletons is an informal and friendly playgroup held at Hambledon village hall most Wednesday mornings during term-time from 10.00 until 11.30. There is no need to book in advance, you may just turn up when you are able to.

Dates for the Summer term are:

4th June
11th June
25th June

2nd July
9th July



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. The children recently decorated colourful masks and iced green frog cup cakes.

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:

Marion Lewis: 01428 684489 Jo Ingham: 01428 684002



St. Peter's Harvest Supper 2008

Presents

'Hambledon's Got Talent'
a Musical Extravaganza

Starring

The Parishioners of Hambledon

Saturday 4th October - 6.30pm - 9.30pm

Hambledon Village Hall

This year's Harvest Supper will be a little bit different with YOU as the STARS. We hope the event will appeal to families and everyone who normally attends and would like you to put the date in your diaries.

As we plan the evening we will keep you up-dated with information.

Fiona Andrade-Brown and Vicki Hinde



- A home is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the body.
Margaret Fuller

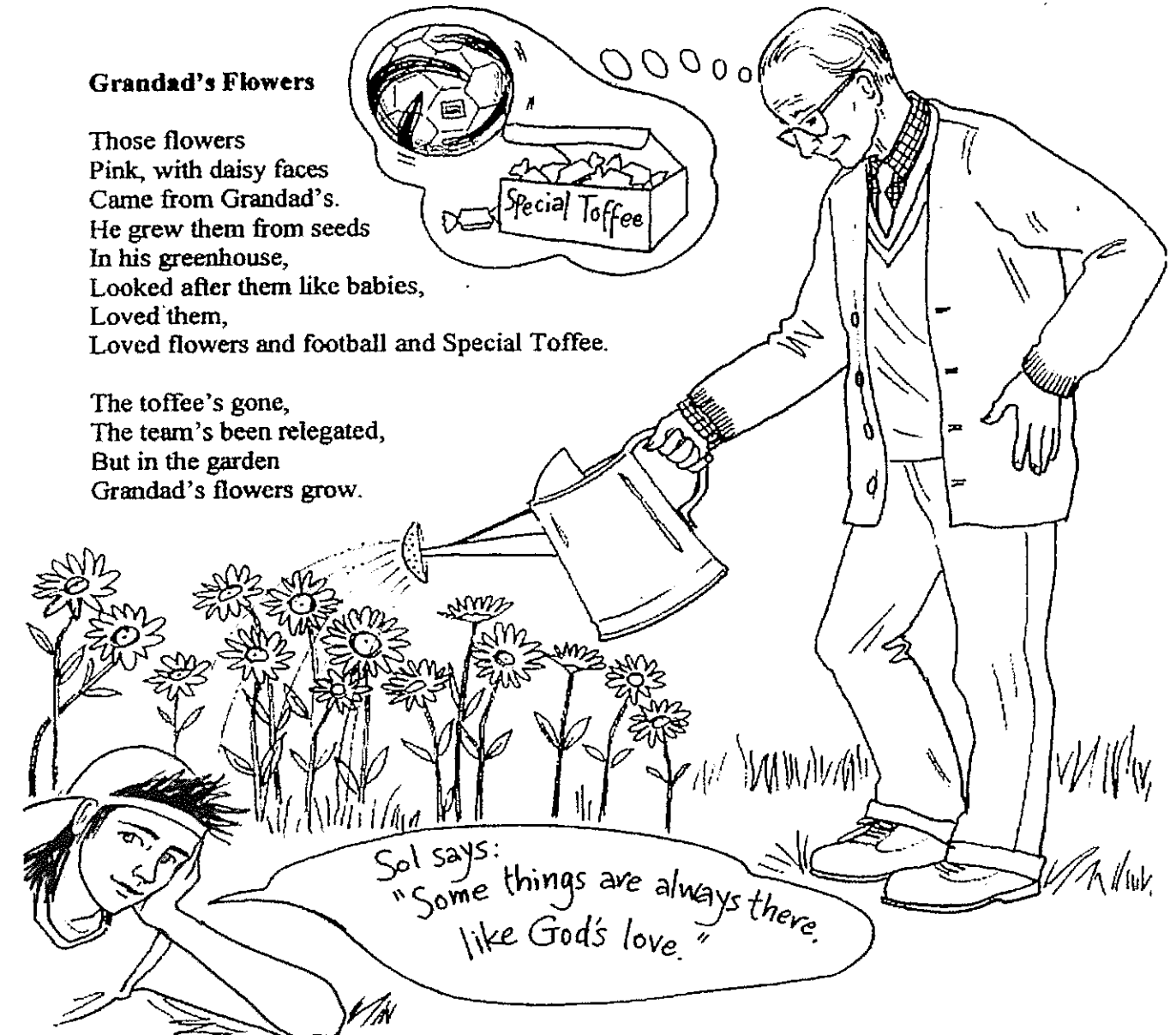
Rainbow Rhymes

Poems and Promises to cut out and collect.

Grandad's Flowers

Those flowers
Pink, with daisy faces
Came from Grandad's.
He grew them from seeds
In his greenhouse,
Looked after them like babies,
Loved them,
Loved flowers and football and Special Toffee.

The toffee's gone,
The team's been relegated,
But in the garden
Grandad's flowers grow.



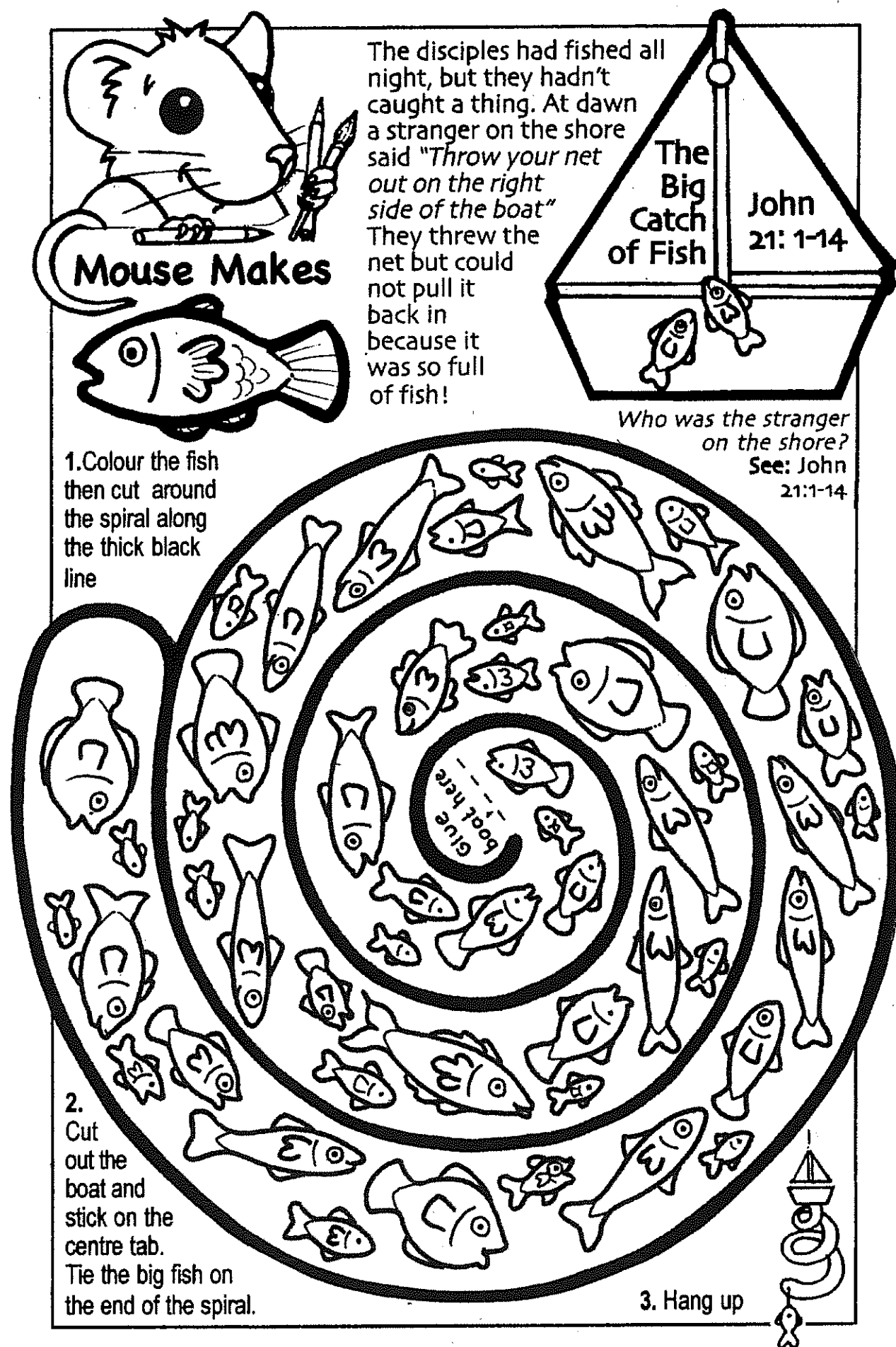
The unfailing love of the Lord never ends.
Lam 3:22(NLT)

Poem by Daphne Kitching, Picture by Elaine Hill, Coloured by

The Three Rich and Generous

The eye of God with thee to dwell,
The foot of Christ to guide thee well,
The Spirit's pouring shower to swell
Thy rich and gen'rous fountain-well.

From Poems of the Western Highlanders



God in the Arts

The Rev Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with a look at the famous Book of Kells

THE THREAD OF GOD'S LOVE

In 563 an Irish monk was forced to leave his homeland because of a conflict that had led to a misuse of power and even bloodshed. On Pentecost Sunday he arrived on the island of Iona off the north-west coast of Scotland with twelve companions. There he began a new way of life founded on Christ's mercy and forgiveness of the past, and so created one of the great centres of faith and mission in the Christian Church. His name was Columba, and we keep his feast day on 9 June.

His monastery on Iona started as a small cluster of wooden buildings with a church and a guesthouse. Around were fields of crops and cattle and bees. But under Columba's guidance, it grew, and from Iona monks were sent into Scotland as one arm of a missionary advance that reached down through England to France and across Europe.

That outreach was an amazing achievement. But just as amazing was the consolidation of monastic life on Iona that resulted two centuries later in the Book of Kells. This text of the four Gospels was begun by scribes and artists in the library of Iona. It grew into one of the masterpieces of Celtic art that was taken to Kells in Ireland to escape the Viking invaders who ravaged the island.

Along with the text of the Gospels, there are illustrations of Jesus, Mary and the four evangelists, together with decorations at once intricate and fantastic: patterns that interweave and interlace across the page with an odd face here and a weird creature there.

The design is in brilliant detail, and you can follow the lines as they weave in and out. This delight in patterns is evident in lots of Celtic art.

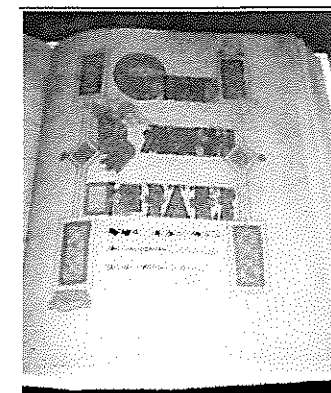
It is good to imagine Columba on Iona meditating on the thread of God's grace woven into his life as he looked back to his years in Ireland and his pilgrimage to Iona. It might have seemed at one glance a complicated interweaving of events and experiences, and then perhaps as he looked again, he would see God's love threading its way through that history and redeeming both it and him.

It is the same for us. As we look at our lives, they may seem complex and involved patterns of events and circumstances taking us here and there. As we ponder those patterns, then we can begin to see a thread woven into the patterns that guides and leads us on. And as we stand back, all the patterns and threads seem to make sense as we spot that guiding thread. Just as we can stand back from the designs of this page and see God's love spelling out the name of Christ, our Lord.

Reproductions

Folio 183r from the 1990 facsimile of the Book of Kells contains the text "Erat autem hora tertia" ("now it was the third hour").

In 1951, the Swiss publisher, Urs Graf-verlag Bern, produced the first facsimile of the Book of Kells. The majority of the pages were reproduced in black and white photographs, but the edition also featured forty-eight colour reproductions, including all of the full page decorations. Under license from the Board of Trinity College Dublin, Thames and Hudson produced a second facsimile edition in 1974. This edition included all the full page illustrations in the manuscript and a representative section of the ornamentation of the text pages, together with some enlarged details of the illustrations. The reproductions were all in full colour, with photography by John Kennedy, Green Studio, Dublin.



"BYWAYS"

An Occasional Column From Around Our Plot

Did a trip out through some 'B' roads in Hampshire and Sussex last week, and it's not just our local roads that are in bad shape, these were just as bad and in some cases worse! There were large potholes, the road broken away, gravel and earth across the road and bumps a plenty. So it seems that despite the hike in Road Tax local councils are still not spending any money on road maintenance, although Surrey County Council can still afford a slashing machine to hack away our hedges just as they are looking their best!

It would be a good idea it seems to visit the Guildford Lido this year if the sun shines.

Pulling the Plug

The government's recent pledges to get all young people involved in sport is all well and good – although many local councils seem to be trying their hardest to ensure that swimming isn't an option: Last September Harlow District Council in Essex announced the Harlow pool was closing 'temporarily' but would re-open. In November an internal report concluded that the pool had fallen into disrepair and should close and by December councillors voted to demolish it and build 60 houses on the site.

In January Sedgemoor District Council in Somerset decided to close the Burnham-on-Sea swimming pool despite packed protest meetings and a petition signed by thousands. Thirty-four homes will be built on the site. In February, Aberdeen City Council voted to close the Art Deco Bon Accord baths, hailed only last year on the council's website as 'one of the most popular swimming pools in Aberdeen', but now described as 'not fit for purpose'.

In March, Fylde Borough Council in Lancashire voted to close its St Anne's pool next July and the Kirkham pool next year. The 10 schools that currently use the pools will be forced to take swimming off the curriculum. Perhaps this is a cunning plan to get kids fit by having them walk for miles before they get to a swimming pool they can use?

Who is the person responsible for depositing empty 'Miller Lite' tin cans around the village? I hear the rumour that he buys them in Witley Wines and drinks them on the way to and from Dunsfold. If anyone spots him it might be a good idea to have a quiet word in his ear.

Now a poem for dog lovers.

Lullaby for a dog who had to be put to sleep

Lottie lay beside the fire
(A yard dog, we used to say)
Dreaming of the heart's desire,
Rabbits, rabbits every day.

Lottie, Lottie, sleep my dear,
In the country where you go,
Rabbits will be always near,
Near enough to keep you running
In heavenly warrens to and fro,
Using all your dachshund's cunning.
Free from sickness, free from pain,
Hunting shall you go again,
For that's a country where you may,
In endless sleep, hunt night and day.

Sleep, my Lottie, have no fear,
Lottie, Lottie, sleep my dear.

Magpie



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

Stir Fried Duck with Leeks – serves 4

*A flavoursome and interesting dish that maybe served with noodles, rice or even a salad.
Whichever way it is done it is tasty!*

Guy Lemieux

4tbs	Vegetable oil
2	Thinly shredded leeks
1	Sliced red pepper
½inch	Thinly sliced fresh ginger
3	Finely chopped garlic cloves
2tbs	Black bean paste
1lb	Cooked duck meat
2fl oz	Chicken stock
2tbs	Soy sauce
2tbs	Rice vinegar
2tsp	Brown sugar
2tsp	Chilli sauce

In a wok, heat the oil until just smoking. Add the leeks, pepper, ginger and garlic then stir fry briefly to coat with oil then add the black bean paste and continue stir frying for 5 minutes until the vegetables start to soften.

Add the duck and remaining ingredients and stir fry until the duck has warmed through.



It's BBQ time again!

Barbecue steak can be one of the best on a grill but if you like it rare then it's hardly worth lighting the barbecue is it? – **WRONG!**

For sure if you're doing a thin steak it'll be done in no time my first **TIP** – Get your butcher to cut you a nice thick steak. My favourite cut bar none is ribeye, for me it just has the perfect combination of lean meat and fat marbling. Remember that the fat is essential because it's this that melts onto the barbecue coals to create the smoke that gives barbecue food it's unique flavour.

Ingredients:-

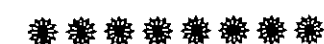
Ribeye steak preferably two ribs together on the bone or off – as you prefer
Salt
Pepper
.....and that's it!

Directions:-

Prepare a good amount of hot coals
Season the meat very well on all sides
Slap the slab of meat on the grill and cook each side for approx 10 minutes (Vary this of course dependent on thickness)

Relax and have a drink!

Here's the best bit about cooking this way - slice the steak to your liking in good thick chunks and return to the grill for a quick flash for those who prefer it cooked further. Simple, everyone has their steak cooked to their liking and no-one's disappointed.





Hamledon Ramblers

The Churt Walk (Mills & Hills) 13th May 2009

Once again we ordered a beautiful day, sunshine and a cooling easterly wind, perfect for walking. Nineteen of us set off smartly from Frensham Visitor Centre to cover the nine miles of classic woodland and heath. Skirting the Great Pond we passed the hotel and boat club where the boat rigging was gently tapping in the breeze. Such an evocative sound. We soon plunged into woodland, mostly conifers with the bracken young and green and pretty forming a carpet. All along the route we saw rhododendrons, azaleas and flowering trees in full bloom in gardens and on hillsides. Spring scents also came wafting across from time to time – the flowering ones that is - We crossed a stream, a left over from the old mill stream and soon passed Barford Mill. Long ago, mills and millers were an important part of Churt life. Barford Mill was built in 1264 and was rebuilt seventy years later on the other side of the stream! It was still in use during the early part of the 20th century. Now it forms an imposing three storey private dwelling alongside the two smaller mills Upper and Lower Barford built around the 1730s and used for paper making. These are also now very desirable residences. Farnham golf course was crossed without injury, another steep climb, (we are a very fit lot!) a traverse along a heather covered slope looking over a wooded valley and the hill beyond and up and down the valley for miles. Eventually we passed The Pride of the Valley, taking in with interest the entrance to the sculpture park which some of us plan to visit at a later date. It was then on and up to the Devils Jumps and lunch on the top of Stoney Jump. Not the highest point in Surrey, that is Leith Hill, but it must rank second. The views were stupendous. Scrambling down the very steep stepped hillside, horrid for little legs, we journeyed on passed the Flashes. Can anyone help with the history of these? Please let Ed know if you can. Before long we were back parallel with the main road, within sight of the lake, it's "beach" and the Centre. A scramble along deep sand and we were back at the kiosk gasping for drinks and ice creams.

Thank you Derek. As always, good exercise, good company and interesting terrain.

Mary Parker

Full report on Yorkshire Dales holiday next month.

Next Walk – 10 June – Leader Sue & John Cooper

Selsey Bill

Bring a picnic and drinks

Meet at the Village Hall at 9.00am to consolidate lifts.

Short Walk – 24 June

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)



POT LUCK BBQ

Sunday 6th July 2008

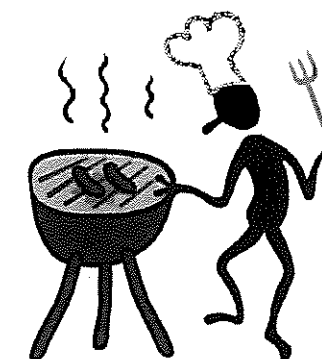
From 12 noon

Cynthia and Derek's Home
Meadow Cottage Church Lane

Meat to include game, lamb,
home-made burgers and
sausages

(Kindly donated by Emma)

Soft Drinks Provided



Please bring a bowl of salad or a pudding to share

Please provide your own cutlery, plates, picnic rugs, folding chairs

Adults £5.00 Children £3.00

Tickets in advance from Liz Jenkins 01483 416084, Vicki Hinde 01428 682716

All proceeds will go towards this year's Parish Weekend Away
at Lodge Hill, West Sussex



Honey, honey

Next time you cut yourself, reach for the honey jar. Treating cuts with honey has worked where even antibiotics have failed, suggests a new study. Wounds can become sterile in three to ten days.

Scientists believe that honey's healing power is due to the enzyme glucose oxidase, which produces hydrogen peroxide, an antiseptic, while the high sugar concentration inhibits bacterial growth. Some hospitals are already using Medihoney, a honey-based dressing, to treat patients.

Using honey to help cure wounds is not new. It was first used by the Ancient Greeks and Egyptians. Now, it seems, a number of doctors in Bangor, North Wales, agree with them.



The following is an actual call centre conversation....

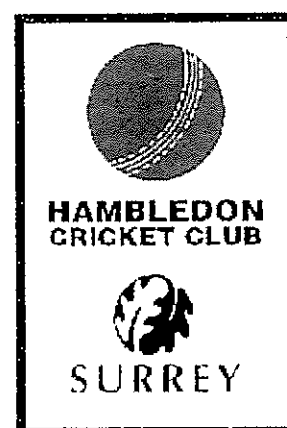
Wrong number

Customer: 'I've been ringing you on 0700 2300 for two days. Why didn't you answer?'

Travel agent: 'Where did you get that number from, sir?'

Customer: 'It's there on the door to your Travel Centre'.

Operator: 'Sir, they are our opening hours'



Seniors: Fixtures. The cricket season has started with the Friendly XI playing against Hale, which Hale won. The 1st. XI League Side won their first match against Warnham, but has had two Winning Draws against Womersley and Normandy.

The 2nd. XI League Side lost to Plaistow and has had two losing draws against Holmbury and Guildford.

If you are computer compliant and use the Internet web, you can find more details/results on www.hambledoncc.play-cricket.com
Anyone who would like to play, or help in other ways, i.e. Teas, umpiring etc. please contact any of the captains.

COLTS coaching sessions continue to run as follows:-

SATURDAY MORNINGS (10.00 – 12.00) to 22nd. JULY FOR UNDER 9's and UNDER 11's.

MONDAY EVENINGS (6.30 – 8.00) to 21st. JULY FOR UNDER 13's.

The Colts age groups will be run / marshaled by the following people:-

Under 13's

Team Managers: Bob Cunningham, Tel: 01428 683970. Mob: 07768 374 921.

Email: bob.cunningham@gom.co.uk and Steve Dale, Tel: 01428 681356

Under 11's

Team Manager: Tim Parker,

Tel; 07753 606 810 / 01483 860443

Under 9's

Team Manager: Andy Hinde, Tel; 01428 682716

and Simon Rhodes, Tel. 01428 682401

NOTE TO ALL PARENTS

Hambledon Cricketers run this programme on a voluntary basis and we need as much help as possible. We will not only need help on the Saturday mornings and Monday nights, but also with the matches. The coaches / managers will be umpiring but we will need volunteers to help with scoring / fielding practices and generally keeping the boys/girls under control. So please make an effort to join us, leave the gardening behind and come and lend your support. If any parent would like to take up coaching for Hambledon Colts, HCC will sponsor them for the ECB Coaching course. Please call the colts managers for more details.

We are also keen to welcome new players of all ages to the club, so please mention it to friends at home, work and at school and encourage more people to play

Fund Raising:-

We are running the Fund raising draw event, the "200 Club" again this year. This will be a draw each month, starting from end of June with 4 monthly cash prizes of £50, £30, £20 & £10. There will be 5 monthly draws in total with a "Grand Draw" at the last month. We are selling a number (Numbers from 1 to 200) for £10.00 each. If you are interested in helping us with are fund raising and also like a "flutter" please contact any Captain or Manager or Martin Johnson for more details..

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

Bob Cunningham on 01428 683970, Mark Burton 01428 682714 or our President, Mic. Coleman, on. 01428 682977.

Arthur Blackman, Chairman.

Seniors: 2008 Fixtures: May – June

Month	Date	1 st .XI or 2 nd .XI	Opposition	Home/Away	Time
May	Sat. 31	1 st . XI League	Warnham	H	1.30
	Sat. 27	2 nd . XI League	Worplesdon & Burpham	A	1.30
June	Sat. 7	2 nd . XI League	Farncombe III	H	1.30
	Sun. 8	1 st . XI League	Abinger	A	1.30
	Sat. 14	1 st . XI League	Shalford	A	1.30
	Sat. 14	2 nd . XI League	Westcot III	H	1.30
	Sat. 21		VILLAGE FETE		
	Sun. 22	1 st . XI League	Westcott Villagers	A	1.30
	Sun. 22	2 nd . XI League	Guildford	A	1.30
	Sat. 28	1 st . XI League	Womersley	H	1.30
	Sun. 29	2 nd . XI League	Worplesdon & Burpham	H	1.30
July	Sat. 5	2 nd . XI League	Cranleigh Villagers	H	1.30
	Sun. 6	1 st . XI League	Oakwood Hill	A	1.30



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Whether you are a beginner,
intermediate level or just want
to get some exercise
All are welcome !

Coaching sessions available for
individuals or small groups

Monday to Friday
8am to 2pm

For more information
Call LTA/PTR Coach Ray Macklin on 0788 759 1432
or email: r.macklin1@btinternet.com