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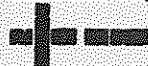
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# Thought for November 1998

**"Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose"**

*(Alphonse Karr)*

Dear Friends

**"Happy New Year"!!**

Have we missed something here? What has happened to Christmas. Time flies but not that quick. Christians could say "Happy New Year" on November 29<sup>th</sup> because Advent Sunday is the beginning of the new Church Year when we anticipate the coming again of Jesus Christ before we celebrate His coming that first Christmas.

But November 29<sup>th</sup> is new for another reason – a new pattern of services begins – you will find further information elsewhere in the magazine. For those who have struggled with the prospect of change we would welcome and encourage you to come and be part of building something new.

By the way the French quote means – "the more things change, the more they are the same". – Pertinent, because methods and presentation may change, but the Good News of what God has done for us remains the same, and His command, to us, to share it, also remains!

Yours sincerely,

*Je Poser*

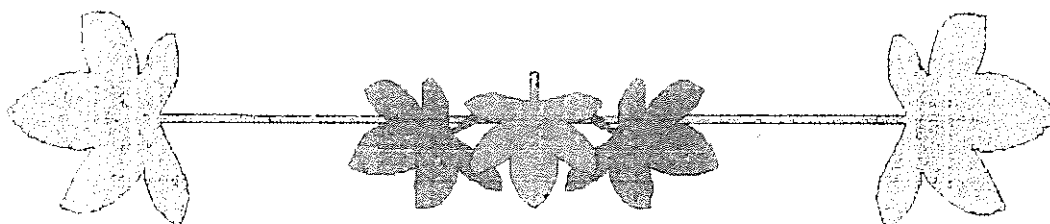
## CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

## CHURCH CLEANING ROTA

### November

1 <sup>st</sup>	Muriel Campbell
8 <sup>th</sup>	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
15 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Secrett
22 <sup>nd</sup>	Joan Hassard-Short
29 <sup>th</sup>	Muriel Campbell

6/7 <sup>th</sup>	Pauline Underwood
13/14 <sup>th</sup>	Pauline and Tony Parker
20/21 <sup>st</sup>	Pat Williams
27/28 <sup>th</sup>	Ann Smith



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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 Rector and Curate are normally off duty on Thursdays.**



## NEW SERVICES AT ST PETER'S

The Parochial Church Council has chosen Advent Sunday, November 29<sup>th</sup>, which marks the beginning of a new liturgical year, as an appropriate point to begin a new pattern of services at St Peter's. We want everyone in the village and the Church to be aware of the changes and hope many will come and enjoy the deliberate blend of new and old which they represent. The usual pattern is set out below and will be reviewed by the PCC during the next six months:

	<b>8.00am</b>	<b>9.30am</b> Using the Book of Common Prayer	<b>11.00am</b> A new, informal service with creche/children's group(s)
1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday	Holy Communion [BCP]	No Service	Family Worship for the whole Church together
2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday		Holy Communion [with hymns]	Morning Worship
3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday		Holy Communion	Morning Worship
4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday		Morning Prayer [with hymns/canticles]	Holy Communion
5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday		Holy Communion	Morning Worship

### Why the changes?

Essentially because we want the Church to continue to serve the various strands of village and church life as effectively as possible. Some precipitating reasons are that: many of those involved in evening services have now grown up/moved on; young families in the village do not seem to find the present pattern of services as welcoming as we might wish and even the morning service is not as strong as it may have been in the past.

### How were the changes decided upon?

The decision to adapt our worship patterns was not taken lightly by the Parochial Church Council. It followed two public meetings over the summer, much prayer and hours of discussion. The original proposals were significantly adapted to take account of responses and concerns raised. We know ourselves how difficult adapting to them may be, but together we believe these changes are necessary and represent a good pattern with which to begin.

### What is the intention of the changes?

We hope that combining the main morning and evening service into one will help us to worship together more consistently. We are seeking to maintain a pattern of Prayer Book Services [9.30am], whilst also offering a more contemporary and accessible service for the younger people of the village and any who prefer a more informal style of worship [11.00am]. We believe it is time for new things in much the same way as it has been necessary for this magazine to be re-invented so as to widen it's interest and ensure it's continuance.

*Jolyon Trickey, John Postill and Hambledon Parochial Church Council*

# CHURCH CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER 1998

1 <sup>st</sup>	<u>TRINITY 21</u> (All Saints)		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	FAMILY SERVICE -crèche and coffee	
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
3 <sup>rd</sup> (Tues)	7.45pm	Alpha –“Why and how do I pray”	Busbridge Church Centre
4 <sup>th</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Prayer Evening	Village Hall
7 <sup>th</sup> (Sat)	9.00am	Joint Prayer Meeting	Hambledon
8 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 22</u> (REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY)		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	REMEMBRANCE SERVICE	
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
9 <sup>th</sup> (Mon)	8.00pm	Missionary Committee	'Tigbourne Wood' Wormley
10 <sup>th</sup> (Tues)	7.45pm	Alpha “How does God guide”	Busbridge Church Centre
11 <sup>th</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Prayer Evening	Village Hall
14 <sup>th</sup> (Sat)	9.45am-4.00	Alpha Day Away	
15 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 23</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (ASB)	
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
17 <sup>th</sup> (Tues)	7.45pm	Alpha “How can I resist evil”	Busbridge Church Centre
18 <sup>th</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Teaching Evening	Village Hall
22 <sup>nd</sup>	<u>The SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (BCP 1662) followed by shortened Holy Communion	
24 <sup>th</sup> (Tues)	7.45pm	Alpha “Does God heal today?”	Busbridge Church Centre
25 <sup>th</sup> (Wed.)		Teaching Evening	Village Hall

29<sup>th</sup>

**ADVENT SUNDAY**

9.30am Holy Communion (BCP 1662)

11.00am Morning Worship (New Format – crèche available)

- **No Evening Worship**



## Parish Registers

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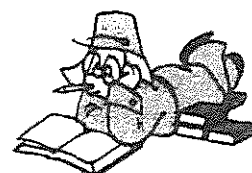


### FREEWILL OFFERING SCHEME

The Freewill Offering Scheme of planned giving produced a total of £1,882.50 in September.

*John Dayler*

## PLEASE TELL US YOUR STORY!



Ever been in the Cellar Coffee Bar for a cuppa? Ever worked there as a volunteer or paid? Ever had any thought about the Cellar? Could you write about your experience? Do you know someone else you could ask, too?

Why? Well, we're hoping to produce a booklet of reminiscences – funny, sad, spiritual, practical, whatever – of approximately 100-300 words, to celebrate the Cellar's 21<sup>st</sup> birthday in November 2000. As we'd like the booklet ready in good time, I'm asking for contributions to be with me by **1<sup>st</sup> January 1999**.

Let's, together, show what a rich kaleidoscope of memories we have. Please write **NOW**.

Thanks. Kathleen Benny (Mrs) 19 Mary Vale, Godalming, Surrey GU17 1SW

## PARISH & PEOPLE



Many congratulations to Jane Underwood and Mike Stewart who have announced their engagement. Jane and Mike met whilst working in London and Mike is a friend of Jeremy Barnes. Plans are afoot for a wedding in 1999.

Peter and Brenda Gardener celebrated their Golden Wedding back in July and we are sorry that the news did not reach us in time for some prior warning! We send our love to them both and know that they will have celebrated the event in fine style. We are delighted to see them from time to time at St. Peter's when Peter gives us his own special brand of organ playing!

Bryan and Ruth Phillips have their first granddaughter and Nora Phillips her third great-granddaughter. Many congratulations to Anne and Dominic Newstead on the arrival of Naomi Kate.

During November Nigel and Doreen Fish celebrate their Golden Wedding and we send to them both our congratulations. Their 'day' falls towards the end of the month, by which time grandchild No. 15 should have arrived! Doreen has not been all that well of late and we all send our good wishes for an improvement in her health. Nigel, who was on the sick list last year, has made a wonderful recovery. It was good to see Keith at St Peter's recently.

Joan Vickery has been a staunch supporter of The Children's Society for over 40 years and during the service of thanksgiving for Harvest at the beginning of October, John Postill presented to Joan, on behalf of the Society, a certificate commemorating her outstanding service. It is encouraging to know that Joan's interest and support has been acknowledged in this way expressing the gratitude and recognition of her voluntary service.

Geoffrey and Pamela Charrett are now grandparents! Well done the Charrett's and Turner's on the arrival of James; a first child to Patrick and Rachel. Love and many congratulations from us all at St Peter's.

Not to be outdone, Ion and Muriel Campbell have a new granddaughter! To John and Patricia Campbell a daughter, a sister to Laura and Christopher.

We have been sorry to learn that Marilyn Sartin has had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. A great drawback for such a busy lady; many commiserations from all her Hambledon friends.

As usual St Peter's looked most attractive for the celebration of Harvest Thanksgiving. Many thanks are due to all who showed such skill in decorating to much a high standard. It is always very much appreciated. The Harvest Lunch was a new venture for St Peter's this year and was well attended by a good cross-section of friends covering a wide age range. We were most grateful to all who made it possible and provided us with such good "eats"!!



Please remember in prayer our sick friend: Jay Jervis and Ruth, Peter Todd and Sarah; Peter and Sarah have recently visited Peter's father in Cheshire, the first time that Peter has been well enough to take on the journey since last February. Please also remember the young people in the area that we know who have now started at University; we particularly remember Clare Nagioff.

**And finally.....** on a personal note, may I thank all who shared in the "conspiracy" to present me with a handsome gift marking my retirement as editor of the parish magazine. I am most grateful and completely bowled over that folk should wish to express their thanks in this way and after some 14 years I shall certainly miss the hassle. Derek Miller is doing a good job, so please keep him up-to-date with material that can be included; always remembering the deadline that he sets if you wish your item to appear. Items that arrive late, or just scrape in, make the work of the editor far more difficult. I have decided to treat myself to some new kitchen chairs with my "windfall"; but not just yet, for our young labrador is still chewing her way through those that we have at present!

*Pat Williams*

### **Obituary**

**Miss Irene Libbiter**

As a child Irene Libbiter, who died recently, lived in Hambledon. For many years she worked for the mother of Evelyn Walker at Mesylls in Chiddingfold. Then for thirty-five years she lived again in Hambledon with Evelyn as her friend and companion. The old cottage in Vann Lane became famous for its spontaneous and generous hospitality.

"Renie" was a steadfast friend to so many people, always ready to listen, to lend a helping hand and to offer her good commonsense solutions to problems. She loved everyone and gave of herself tirelessly.

She and Evelyn shared a love of dogs, especially their beloved poodles. Irene will be sorely missed and always fondly remembered.

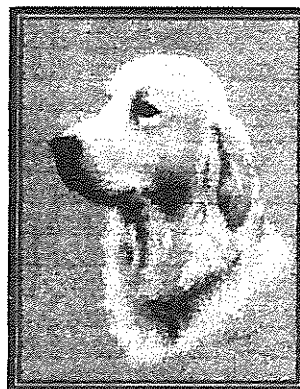
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# On the Hambledon Beat

By PC Kit Lewis



Welcome to this month's news from around the Hambledon Beat.

## CRIME UPDATE

Over the past month there have been two reported crimes in Hambledon. A burglary and a case of criminal damage. This leaves 1998's tally of reported crime in Hambledon as follows:

Burglary	2
Attempted Burglary	1
Criminal Damage	2
Theft from Motor-vehicles	4

In Surrey as a whole, the year to April 1998 saw a further 8.4% drop in recorded crime with the overall crime rate in Surrey falling for the fifth consecutive year. Burglary has fallen by 12.4% or fewer than nine home burglaries a day across the county, making Surrey the force with the lowest burglary rate around London.

Unfortunately these figures do not make up for the fact that so far this year three households in the parish have suffered from the trauma of burglary. Please don't be lulled into a false sense of security and think that it won't happen here, because as you can see, it does!

Remember – if you are worried about any aspect of home security then please contact me and I can offer you a free domestic security survey.

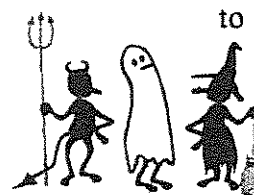
This month as the clocks go back and the evenings become truly dark I am sure that like me your thoughts are moving on towards the end of the month and the twin festivals of Halloween and Bonfire Night.

Both occasions can be great fun for young and old, but unfortunately they can also bring their fair share of problems.



So, if you are holding a large, organised fireworks event or bonfire party, then please ring Farnham Police Station with the details. It is important that we are aware of the details so that if an emergency arises we can plan ahead. The details required are times, dates, locations and approximate numbers of people expected to attend. Your help on this is much appreciated.

Halloween seems to be more and more popular with the youngsters – I blame the TV myself. Seriously though, if you are going to let your children go trick-or-treating then please go with them to keep the little ghouls and ghoulies out of harms way. Take your torches



to warn the traffic and bright clothes for the dark lanes. Perhaps I shall see some of you out and about over Halloween and Bonfire night. Have Fun!

**Take Care and 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*

# "BYWAYS"

An Occasional Column From Around Our Plot.

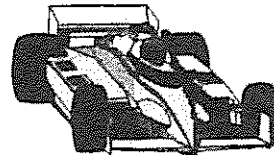
The article prepared for this month has been shelved for a while until a few loose ends are tied up. You will understand when it arrives.

It's lucky I had an emergency "Sunday Lunch" trip as a back up.

This one was a complete accident, the other half and I had decided to ignore the weather forecast and dust off our somewhat elderly A.A. book of Country Walks, and get a bit of fresh air. So we set off to Singleton. Up to Petworth, then through Midhurst, then about 6 miles. We parked in Petworth and walked up the road we had come in on until we got to the "Singleton" sign, then right up a bridle path through a farm gate, straight on past a foot path sign, then, after about ¼ mile, right by another sign across the Downs then over a stile along the top of a hill and down to the village of Charlton, where we noticed "The Charlton Fox" with a small sign "Sunday Lunch £6.00". After a walk over the Downs it took but moments to make our minds up!

A nice old pub, very clean, with an open fire, some good bitters, a good wine list and a nice garden full of apple trees. Roast Pork and Roast Beef were on offer, so we had one each, washed down with (me) a pint of Badgers Bitter and (her) a couple of glasses of Côtes Du Rhône. I couldn't quite finish my roast but noticed that the other half did! Very nice meal ...nice walk... and a very pleasant drive home. THE CHARLTON FOX, NEAR SINGLETON, WEST Sussex 01243 811461.

A little bird told me that another racing driver is moving into the village! Another rumour? I was right about Mr. Hill.



*Magpie*

**P.S.**

The weather on the walk?

Forecast said: heavy showers – cloudy.

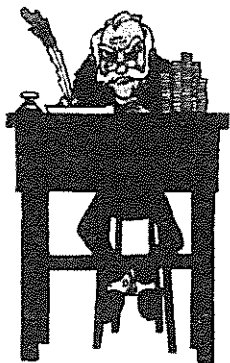


The weather was: sunny – breezy – mild.

I must get a job as a weather man ... remember Mr. Fish and the '87' storm.

# Poetry Corner

A poem submitted by an anonymous villager to give us an early reminder of the pitfalls that beset us all as the festive season approaches!



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS

(After Ogden Nash)

or

YOU'VE NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD



*With less than fifty-seven days to go until Christmas  
My children and grand-children have me beleaguered like an island at the  
end of an isthmus.*

*Not wishing to appear too specifically demanding  
They have drawn up lists already as long as a telegraph pole and constantly  
expanding.*

*You know from experience that your daughter has included an egg-beater  
just to tell you gently that she no longer believes in fairies,  
Whereas in the real world what she expects is a holiday for two in the  
Canaries.*

*And don't think that because your daughter-in-law has listed one or two  
modest items like a garlic-crusher or tomato wedger.*

*You may settle for one of these rather than a cordless phone or an electric  
hedger.*

*What you have to do is put yourself in their place and choose  
Between something that doesn't leave you looking mean and old  
And something that's not only going to knock you back a couple of months'  
pension cheques and a new pair of shoes*

*But will set new standards and precedents leaving the old ones cold.*

*You also have to calculate to the nearest decimal*

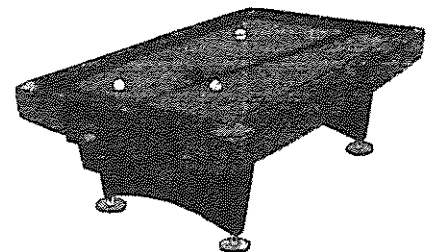
*Whether you are showing an unacceptable degree of favouritism to  
young Alistair rather than his sister Isabel*

*However infinitesimal.*

*As you approach the festive season and the end of all this bother,  
You will find you have forgotten to buy anything for your eldest son's girl  
friend's ageing mother  
Who has threatened to descend on you on Christmas morn with her usual  
Christmas bonhomie  
And a bottle of her ghastly home-made wine with a book on home  
agronomy.*

*Eventually you decide that present giving is an outmoded tribal fetish  
And your temper on the day is likely to be less than usually sweetish,  
So, while you wish them one and all a hearty Christmas and lots of filthy  
lucre,  
You claim your patriarchal rights  
And go down to the club for a whiskey and a game of snooker.*

*Anon*



## **Tuesday Coffee Morning**

Every Tuesday Morning  
10.00am to 12.00 noon  
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**The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday November 3<sup>rd</sup>, at  
8.00pm in the Village Hall.**

**The meetings are open to the public and you will be very welcome. The  
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### Comment

Not a lot to comment on this month, except traffic through the village continues to cause problems for even the most considerate drivers when they meet other cars coming in the opposite direction at stupid speeds. Even through the narrowest sections of the road!

Rumours still abound, for example see Magpie he/she always seems to have his/her ear to the ground. One hopes that the rumour regarding a pig farm in the field adjacent to Meadow Cottage is ill founded.

I wonder what weird and wonderful stories will emerge during the next few weeks

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# BISHOP TO LAUNCH MAJOR CAMPAIGN

A Campaign to raise awareness about social need in the Diocese is to be launched by Bishop John in November. **Neighbours in Need**, an initiative of **The Bishop of Guildford's Foundation**, aims to challenge the public at large across the Diocese to recognise and respond to the pockets of genuine deprivation in an area that is generally renowned for its wealth. The Campaign will draw attention to many groups and projects working to address the needs within their communities.

Patrick Hodson, the Foundation's Chief Executive, spoke about the Campaign. "The Parish Needs Assessment Survey last year demonstrated how much the parishes are doing to help address need. But there are many people living in our part of the world who perceive social need as something which exists elsewhere, or view it as somebody else's responsibility. **Neighbours in Need** intends to describe the need in graphic terms and communicate this to as many people as possible in the region, encouraging them to support the voluntary work in place to alleviate it".

## What the Parish can do

"I regard the Campaign very much as a support for the parishes in their outreach to their local communities". This is the view of Bishop John who sees the Foundation and parishes working together to strengthen the Church's mission in the Diocese. "**Neighbours in Need** will focus attention locally, and show people how we can be genuine good neighbours. It is often those who are nearest to us whose needs we overlook: I see this happening in families, and it escalates out into the community. While I do not underestimate the needs of the third world countries, I feel that our charitable support should be more rounded. We must assist the starving in Sudan, but we must also feed the needs of our communities. Parishes can give practical help by displaying posters, organising fund-raising events, including **Neighbours in Need** in their outreach programme, and by praying. I would encourage all Christians to include the campaign's prayer, in their personal and community intercessions".

We pray for those who do not know you,  
For those who struggle with doubt,  
For the lonely and those in despair,  
For families under great stress,  
For all who are homeless,  
For those whose lives are damaged by addiction,  
For young people as they look to the future,  
For the many who are unemployed,  
For the elderly who may feel unwanted,  
For all those who are rich but are careless of the needs of others,  
For all who praise you in words but not in life.

Lord, make your ways known to us all, open our eyes to see the needs of others and help us to do your will, for Jesus' sake. **Amen**

## THOUGHT FOR REMEMBRANCE 1998

"A man who is at war with himself will be at war with others " –  
The late Dag Hammerskjold (former U.N. Secretary General)

This is the month when, for a whole 120 seconds, the nation is silent within those two minutes at 11.00 a.m. on November 8<sup>th</sup>. There is much to ponder – thankfulness to God for national deliverance, time for remembering loved ones who gave their lives for our freedom, perhaps an honest reflection on the fact that war solves little whilst people remain their ungodly greedy selves!

Take two minutes now to reflect on this meditation:

Lord I long to see Your world at peace,  
A world where You are in Your rightful place,  
Where Love Rules, O.K.?  
It would be, if it did.  
It seems so far away  
Your kingdom of peace.  
Even further removed from reality  
Than the holiday brochures of the travel agents.  
The stuff of dreams.  
Armchair fantasy on a cold Saturday afternoon  
Suddenly shattered by screams of pain.  
Exploded bombs in streets  
Where the innocent are guilty just by being there.  
Where Your love is rejected  
In wounding bursts of laughter. Rapid fire.

I don't make bombs.  
Don't lie in ambush with an Armalite,  
But, Lord, it takes so little to pull the pin  
That sets me exploding in a shrapnel-burst of hurt ego.  
Violence is no stranger,  
I may pretend to love.  
Adopt the appropriate posture.  
But underneath my thoughts run maverick,  
Uncontrolled.

Lord, if I would really see Your world at peace  
I need to be at peace myself,  
To make a start.  
To stand with You in truth  
And grasp the anger in my life  
And put it in Your hands.  
To let it go.  
And in the empty spaces that it leaves  
To feel the inward movement of Your love.  
Not in the abstract – oh! So easy, Lord,  
But in the strong reality of each day.

Let me live today with you.  
See others through your eyes.  
Live Your peace in each particular moment.  
One by one.  
Not easy, Lord.  
But possible, I think.  
Lord, hold on tight!

(With acknowledgement to the Leprosy Mission)

*John Postill*

## Church Wardens

Once or twice a year the church wardens in the Diocese meet for a training day which serves a useful purpose in freshening our minds about how we can do our jobs better and what resources are available to parishes.

At our meeting on 10<sup>th</sup> October the 150 church wardens were addressed by the Bishop of Guildford. He, as usual, gave a very direct talk and began by citing the Gospel as a means of liberating and transforming the world. We should, he said, be unambiguous in telling the story which is true. He went on to stress the changing face of the ministry of the Word and dwelt on the need to come to terms with change, highlighting the point that effective ministry is a team effort, involving the whole body of the Church.

And one last point: Churches should be centres of excellence.

*Nigel Follock.*

## CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

The October/November edition of *Compassion in Action* has arrived and is available in the porch at the church for anyone who would like a copy. The main topic is on the Sudan: its difficulties, and the help that the various aid agencies have given to it in the past and also the needs for the future.

Enclosed with each copy is an order form for Christmas cards and notelets. Do buy some and help the wonderful work done by Christian Outreach to help people suffering in many parts of the world.



## NEWS FLASH – MERCY SHIPS

Deborah Mason has worked on the *Anastasis* and while it was docked recently in London the BBC took the opportunity to film on board. It featured on October 21<sup>st</sup> on *Blue Peter*. Did you see it? The work of the *Anastasis* is one of the charities supported by the Hambledon church.

*Gabrielle Mabley*



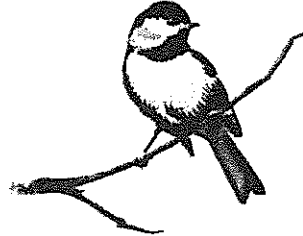
# Ross's Ramblings

## November :

Dark by mid afternoon, frost, wet, cold and you have still got to take the dog for a walk. That's why I have a hamper!

Have you noticed that since I mentioned that noisy biker in last months magazine how quiet it has become? I hope he hasn't fallen off! Perhaps he's on holiday or maybe he reads the Parish Mag!!

I hope you are feeding the birds. I mix breadcrumbs and butter in Magimix, but Secretts sell wildbird food, in the food hall. If you start feeding don't stop until early spring as the birds will come to rely on you.



Things to avoid in November (unless you're mad!):

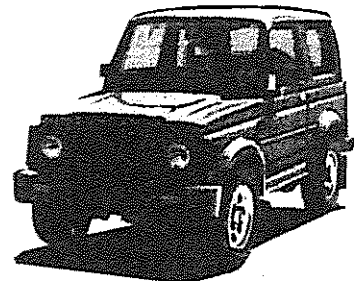
November 7<sup>th</sup> – Chiddingfold Bonfire, from around 7pm.....I'll be there.

November 29<sup>th</sup>, from around 4pm – Grand Conker Championship, and Yard of Ale Competition, at the Winterton Arms, Chiddingfold..... I'll be there too.

But strangely enough good wife Jan will be at neither, must be something to do with comfort and common sense!

Congratulations to John May and Colin Beasley, from the village pub, for both winning their respective sections of the big Pre 1965 Trial in France last month. Both got rather impressive cups. Just what Sue May needed.... Another cup to polish!

Is it me, or do there seem to be a lot more blonde, thirty something ladies driving 4 x 4 vehicles, with offspring strapped in the back? Why do they need such huge machines? I haven't noticed a boulder strewn 1 in 4 gradient or three feet of mud in Waitrose's carpark. As they all seem to go to the same school why don't they all take turns and fill up with four or five children.? That will leave three or four 4 x 4's at home, or is it that they just want to be seen. No of course not !!



## SCHOOLBOY HOWLER VII

Q. What do you get when you cross a doorknocker with a courgette?

A. A Ratatatatouille. Boom Boom!

## LOCAL PLACE NAMES

Dorking

Domesday Book = Dorchinges

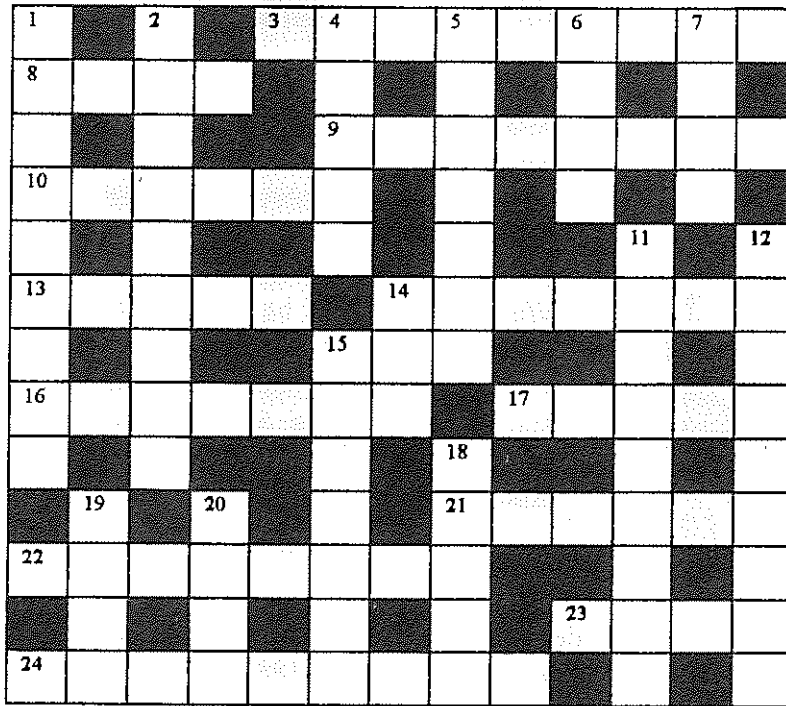
1180 = Dorkinges

Presumably the Mole was once called Dorce – "Bright River" as in Dorchester.

Inges or Inge – loosely from original English means 'The sons or descendants of ' or 'Dwellers by'. So it means ' The dwellers by the bright river'.

*Ross Kilsby*

# Easy Crossword



## ACROSS

- 3 Firmness (9)
- 8 Lazy (4)
- 9 Fainting attack (8)
- 10 Holiday camp sitcom (2-2-2)
- 13 Prepared (5)
- 14 Seedless raisin (7)
- 15 Quilt warmth (3)
- 16 Short pithy saying (7)
- 17 Hotel resident
- 21 Material thing (6)
- 22 Detective story (8)
- 23 Leaning tower city (4)
- 24 Charge currently made (5,4)

## DOWN

- 1 High-wire (9)
- 2 Fighter (9)
- 4 Leg bone (5)
- 5 Wrestling hold (4,3)
- 6 Large pond (4)
- 7 Brutal person (4)
- 11 Coffee shop (9)
- 12 It broke the camel's back! (4,5)
- 14 Weep (3)
- 15 Coach (7)
- 18 Church cantata (5)
- 19 US state (4)
- 20 Adam's garden (4)

## Solution October Issue

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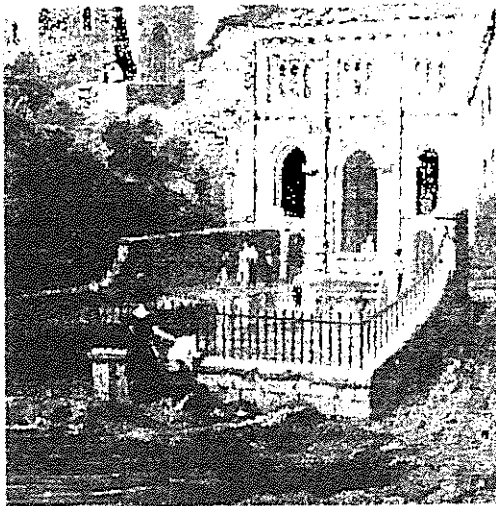
## The Name Game (Answers to October Quiz)

- 1 Napoleon    2 Constable    3 Archimedes    4 Catherine Cookson
- 5 Paddy Ashdown

## How Logical Are You !

- 1 How many sides does a circle have?
- 2 How far can a dog run into a wood?
- 3 Some months have 31 days others 30. How many have 28.
- 4 How much soil is there, to the nearest square inch, in a 2 x 2 x 4" hole?
- 5 There are two coins totalling 11p and one is not a 10p. What are the two coins?

## A VISIT TO THE WELL CHAPEL OF ST. WINEFRIDE



On a hot sunny Saturday in late August we were travelling to Anglesey for our holiday. As the A55 passes close to Holywell I asked to visit the Well Chapel of St Winefride. I had seen the shrine statue of Winefride the week before when a TV programme mentioned St Winefride when people were making a different sort of pilgrimage in memory of Princess Diana. Winefride became an Abbess.

*(print 1830)*

The Well Chapel is signposted as the Lourdes of Wales and it has been a place of pilgrimage since the 7<sup>th</sup> Century. Gerad Manley Hopkins (1844-1889) has written a poem "After Winefride's raising from the dead and the breaking out of the fountain", which is not very elegant poetry as he has a long list of ailments that the pilgrims from 'purple' Wales and 'elmy' England, Erin, France, Flanders and everywhere had before they were healed. I thought I could write my visit as a poem – but I only got as far as;

Afternoon - sunny  
Stone grey perpendicular  
A shrine on tiptoe  
Arms length from superstition.....

I was on tiptoe, not Winefride! I did not want to offend anyone. I am not at all superstitious and believe that it is Jesus who heals today just as He did when He was on earth – so we need to seek Him. I did not feel I had to go down into the pool. John Gerard ( a hunted priest who escaped from the Tower of London) wrote in 1593 "Once I was there on November 3, St. Winefride's Feast... there was a hard frost at the time and though the ice in the stream had been broken by people crossing it the previous night, I still found it very difficult to cross with my horse the next morning. But frost or no frost I went down into the well like a good pilgrim. For a quarter of an hour I lay down in the water and prayed. When I came out my shirt was dripping, but I kept it on and pulled all my clothes over it and was none the worse for my bathe..."

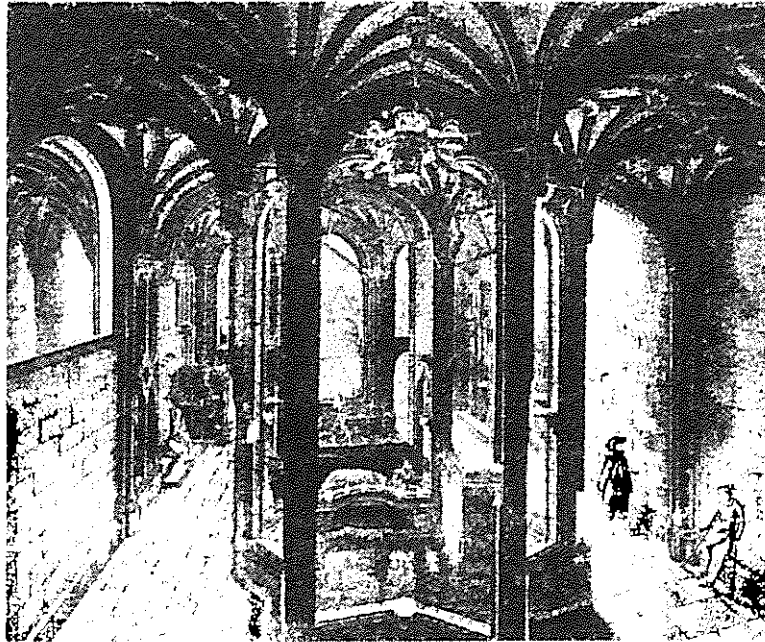
The present Well Chapel was constructed in the 15<sup>th</sup> Century and altered and repaired over the years with history written into the walls. Catholics were punished and destroyed but they persisted in Holywell. On St. Winefride's Day 1629 there were 14,000 Noblemen, Pilgrims and Priests present!

The well basin has five recesses (said to be like the healing well of Bathesda). They are sharp like the points of a star. The next part is small and rectangular with steps down at each side a handrail. A very low archway (almost under water) leads into a large rectangular pool with steps at the beginning. This pool is outside the chapel.



From the first printed version of the "Life of St. Winefride" by William Caxton 1485  
"...and after the hede of the Vygyne was cut of and touchyd the ground, as we afore  
have said, sprang up a welle of spryngyng water largely enduring unto this day,  
which heleth al langours and sekenesses as well in men as in bestes, which welle is  
named after the name of the Vyrgyne and is called St. Wenefrede's Welle...."

Daniel Defoe in 1724 "...here is a fine chapel dedicated to this holy Virgin; and  
numbers of pilgrims resort to it with no less devotion than ignorance; under the chapel  
the water gushes out in a great stream, and the place where it breaks out is formed like  
a cistern, in which they bathe..."



*(Old print)*

Dr Johnson in 1774 "it yields a 100 tuns of water in a minute and all at once becomes  
a great stream.... Turning a mill within 30 yards of its eruption and in the course of 2  
miles 18 mills more".

From the guidebook: In 1917 mining operations at Halkyn cut through the  
underground stream and caused it to be diverted. The well went completely dry. A  
spring of water erupting naturally two or three hundred yards away and having it's  
source in the same Halkyn mountains was diverted and now supplies the well and  
valley industries but the quantity of water is much reduced. (Will we be cutting  
through a spring when no longer holding a 6.30 Evening Worship Service in  
Hambledon?)

The entrance was through a souvenir shop with a small entry fee of 20p. We were  
mostly alone while looking round but we had just missed the daily service that is held  
each day in the summer.

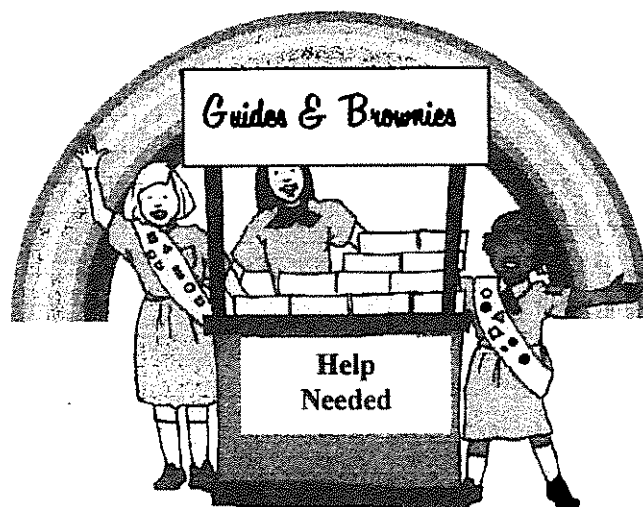
The quotations are from "St. Winefride's Well, a history and guide" which is an  
illustrated and detailed description and history.

*Ann Howlett*

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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir

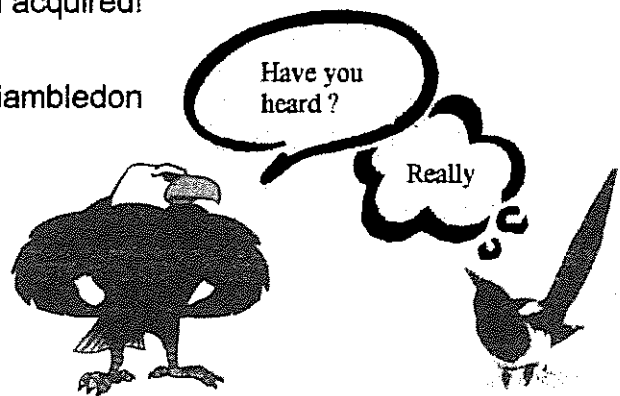
## "Byways" – October Magazine

I am afraid Magpie has been sitting with the wrong little bird on the wrong telegraph wire.

The Guildford Diocesan Authorities have never said that the Rectory was "not for sale". They have maintained that action would only be taken once a new property to house the Curate in Hambledon, had been acquired!

Yours

John Postill, Senior Curate, Busbridge & Hambledon



## ***HAMBLEDON VILLAGE SHOP***

**01428 682176**

This month's special offer will be some delicious pastries for tea-time or puddings to be served hot or cold. Come and see us and buy some of the **Maple Pecan Plaits** at a special price of 50p. We are also offering a new cheese for you to enjoy and serve with some of our crisp baquettes – Docelatte.

There are two winners of the children's quiz we set during September – questions included such things as – "What is Guy's dog called and what colour is it?" and "When you buy milk, what colour is the lid of the creamy sort?". The winners are Anya Reiss aged 6 and Charlie Smith aged 9. When they were asked why they like coming to the shop their answers were: "I like coming here because I like all the sweets and I like doing the pricing" and "You are nice and there is nice food". We are very glad to have such happy customers! They have both received a small prize as a reward for their hard work.

Bonfire night is nearly here again. Why not make an old fashioned treacle pudding or some toffee apples to eat round the bonfire. We have all the ingredients.

*Caroline Pitt*

## St Peter's v's Hambledon Cricket Club



After a rain abandoned fixture earlier in the season the BIG MATCH, which has seen many a nail biting finish in previous years, finally got underway last month.

Despite the dry but decidedly chilly conditions the support for both sides was fantastic and no less vocal for the absence of St. Peter's official cheer leaders Miss Abi Morris and Miss Sandi Titheridge.

St Peter's won the toss and put Hambledon C.C. into bat. Led by Bob Cunningham Hambledon were steered to a challenging 144 for 6 with a particularly impressive innings of 45 by Chris Baldwin.

After tea (generously supplied by Rachel Carpenter [and bump] and Liz Jenkins) St Peter's set about reaching their total of 145 runs in 30 overs. Opener Rob Miller got the team off to a flying start with 39 runs before retiring after running out the Rector for a duck. ( St Peter's would like to wish Rob every success in finding a publisher for his new book *A Survival Guide to Excommunication*).

Back to the action and another unbeaten knock of 56 by David Paradise who retired to make way for a nobbly middle order which was eventually steadied up by Simon Laver and Jenny Peacock who led St Peter's to victory in the last remaining over of the match.

Official photographs finished both teams tucked into a BBQ cooked to perfection by chief chef Mr Kevin Mason. Thanks Kevin and all who helped make a great afternoon.

And finally what about the man of the match I hear you cry. Well for all round commitment and heroics in the field the award goes to Miss Jenny Peacock, (Busbridge & Hambledon's new youth worker), who can expect her call up paper for next years team to be in the post. Only one problem. Where do we put the ladies changing rooms.....? Donations and fund raising ideas for the new pavilion appeal to the author.

*Giles Carpenter*



## HAMBLEDON FOOTBALL CLUB

### Results so far –

Sat. 12 <sup>th</sup> September	1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Albury	<b>Won</b>	2.1
	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI v Oak Rangers	<b>Lost</b>	2.6
Sat 17 <sup>th</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Taverners	<b>Won</b>	5.1
	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI No Game		
Sat. 24 <sup>th</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Shalford	<b>Drawn</b>	4.4
	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI v Merrow	<b>Won</b>	1.3
Sat. 3 <sup>rd</sup> October	1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Weybrook Wdrs	<b>Won</b>	5.7
	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI v Pyrford	<b>Lost</b>	1.4
Sat. 10 <sup>th</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Surrey Univ.	<b>Won</b>	1.4
	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI v Hindhead	<b>Won</b>	5.0
Sat. 17 <sup>th</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Weybrook Wdrs	<b>Won</b>	4.3
	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI v Milford & Witley	<b>Won</b>	3.4

An excellent start to the season for both teams – the 2<sup>nd</sup> XI already have more points than last season!

*M.F.C.*

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON GROUP

Two or three were a bit sinister, one in white, delicate in it's purity, most were unusual and exotic from far away places, their names more fanciful than the country of their origin. From the rain forests of Peru, Madagascar, from China and other places, orchids were brought back to this country in the 17-1800's, most died in the unsuitable conditions here. So many were gathered that some were nearly extinct.

Stately Homes built stave houses to grow orchids, employing gardeners to keep up the temperature and humidity. One orchid could cost as much as a gardener was paid in a year.

Mrs. Watson kept us fascinated with the easy way she told us about her collection, now housed in three greenhouses. She had brought some to show us the varied shape and colours. One growing on a moss covered log, one with its roots dangling in the air. One or two we ought to manage in our homes, but beware, she bought one cheap as it was damaged and now she has lost count at about three hundred.

A member of the Orchid Society, so expert has she become, she now helps with judging at the annual shows. Certainly a very fascinating hobby.

Next meeting, Wednesday November 11<sup>th</sup> in the Village Hall, a return visit of Don Nicholson with more interesting slides from his collection of pictures of Dolls and Dolls Houses.

*Joan Hardy*

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

*A tasty meal I have enjoyed on numerous occasions.*

*Guy Lemieux*



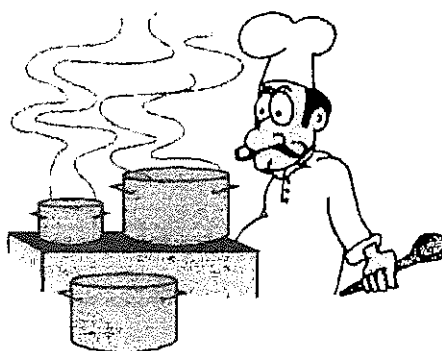
### **Sauté de Porc Aux Champignons**

(Serves 4)

- 4 x 4oz Pork steaks, beaten
- 2oz Butter
- 1 Clove garlic, crushed
- 1 Medium onion, thinly sliced
- 8oz Mushrooms, thinly sliced
- ¼ pt Madeira or Marsala
- ¼ pt Double cream or Crème Fraiche
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in a large frying pan, add the garlic, onion and mushrooms and fry until soft – remove and set aside. Add the pork and cook for 3 minutes on each side or until just tender. Pour on the Madeira/Masala and lemon juice and cook for a further 2 minutes. Add the cream or Crème Fraiche and mushrooms and simmer until sauce thickens. Serve at once.

Delicious served with potatoes and courgettes.



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## The Garden in November

Planting of spring bedding should be completed without delay. There is still time to get those pots for the patio planted up with small shrubs, heathers and bulbs for the spring display. This is a good time to plant new roses, garden centres will have a good selection to chose from. If replanting into existing rose beds, remove old soil and replace with clean soil to prevent "rose sickness". It is important to remove old rose leaves from the ground to prevent overwintering diseases in the soil.

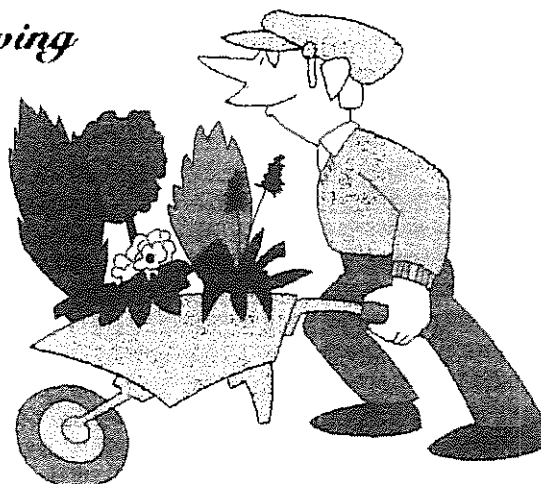
A thick mulch of bark around plants will help to protect roots from frost and keep moisture in the soil.

## Plant of the Month

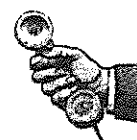
Helleborus niger (Christmas rose) will bloom through the winter. Look out for forms:

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*Where the choice is growing*



# Useful Information & Telephone Numbers



## G.P. SURGERIES AND HEALTH CENTRES

<b>Witley – The Surgery, Wheeler Lane, Witley GU8 5RQ</b>		
<b>Tel:</b>	Doctors	01428 682218
	Community Nurses	01428 685249
	Health Visitors	01428 685249
<b>Milford – Hurst Farm Surgery, Chapel Lane, Milford GU8 4EG</b>		
<b>Tel:</b>	Doctors	01483 810097
	Community Nurses	01483 860429
<b>Crossroads Surgery, Church Road, Milford GU8 5JQ</b>		
<b>Tel:</b>	Doctors	01483 414461
	Health Visitors & Community Nurses	01483 415564
<b>Chiddingfold – Woodside Road, Chiddingfold, Godalming GU8 4QD</b>		
<b>Tel:</b>	Doctors	01428 683174
	Community Nurses	01428 683735

## HOSPITALS

<b>Royal Surrey County Hospital</b>	01483 571122
<b>Milford Hospital</b>	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, Woodlands Road, Slyfield Green, Guildford GU1 1RL (10-1230pm Mon-Fri, 10-11.30 Sat) **Tel:** 01483 532117

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<b>Godalming Police Station</b>	01483 414343
<b>Local Information Centre</b>	01252 716262

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Area 6	Mr J. Tidmarsh	Lane End	01428 682067
Area 7	Mr I. Campbell	Feathercombe Lane	01483 860264
Parish Council Representative	Mr R. Vickery		01428 682036

## UTILITIES

<b>Thames Water (Customer Enquiries)</b>	0645 200800
<b>Southern Water (Customer Enquiries)</b>	0845 2780845
<b>Southern Electric (Emergency) 24 Hours</b>	0345 708090
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Clerk	Jane Woolley	01428 684213

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Cinema Borough Hall (Tickets & Information)	01483 869214
Library	01483 422743
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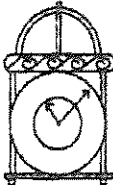
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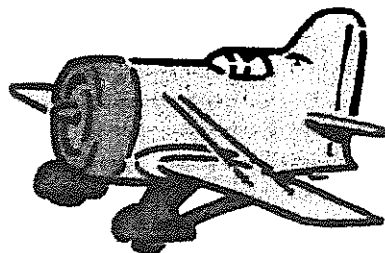
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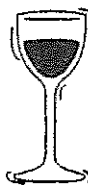
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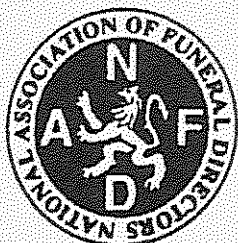
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