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# Thought for October 1998

**"To grow the best, sow the best"**

(Motto of well known seed producer)

**"A man reaps what he sows"**

(The New Testament- Galatians, Chap. 6. Verse 7)

Dear Friends

Wouldn't it be odd if you planted carrot seeds and up came cabbages, or if, when you switched on the light, you got cold water? What if you caught a bus displaying "Brighton" as its destination, and yet ended up in Clacton? Carrot seeds will only become carrots; we all know a light switch only operates the light; and the bus usually takes you to its stated destination.

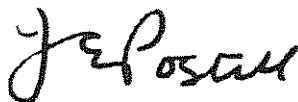
What kind of a harvest is our nation reaping at the moment? The answer is obvious – violence and vandalism, sexual crimes, lawlessness and drunkenness. Why? Because we are reaping what we have sown.

If life is spent looking for security and satisfaction in things, money, possession, sex, drink or whatever, then we isolate ourselves from the real source of satisfaction – God Himself, and we reap a terrible harvest.

If, however, we allow Jesus to take root in our lives and if we feed on His Word, we will see a good harvest in our lives and in our land. It's worth remembering that young trees are planted close together, helping each other to grow and protecting each other as they mature.

The Divine Gardener never envisaged isolated Christians. This is what the Church is for – together, Christians can grow mature and bear good fruit to feed the hungry.

Yours sincerely,



## QUOTABLE QUOTES

### A Materialist's view of Harvest...

"All good gifts around us.  
Are sent from who knows where.  
So thank your luck.  
O thank your luck.  
And grab the biggest share."

### A Thoughtful view of Harvest...

"Sow a thought – reap an act,  
Sow an act – reap a habit,  
Sow a habit – reap a character,  
Sow a character – reap a destiny."

"The earth has enough for every man's need, but not enough for every man's greed."  
**Gandhi**

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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.**



# CHURCH CALENDAR

## OCTOBER 1998

3 <sup>rd</sup>		Joint Prayer Meeting	Busbridge
4 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 17</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	HARVEST FESTIVAL THANKSGIVING -family service (with crèche)	
	12.45pm	Harvest Lunch	Village Hall
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
6 <sup>th</sup>	7.45pm	Alpha "Who is Jesus"	Busbridge Church Centre
7 <sup>th</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Teaching Evening "Nehemiah"	Village Hall
10 <sup>th</sup>	8.15pm	Godalming Christian Viewpoint - Womens Breakfast (see advert in magazine)	Milford Golf Club
11 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 18</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
12 <sup>th</sup> (Mon)	8.00pm	PCC Meeting	Lower Burgate
13 <sup>th</sup> (Tues)	7.45pm	Alpha – "Why did Jesus die"	Busbridge Church Centre
14 <sup>th</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Teaching Evening "Nehemiah"	Village Hall
18 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 19</u> (St Luke's Day)		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (ASB)	
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
20 <sup>th</sup> (Tues)	7.45pm	Alpha – "Why read the Bible"	Busbridge Church Centre
21 <sup>st</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Teaching Evening "Nehemiah"	Village Hall
25 <sup>th</sup>	<u>TRINITY 20</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (BCP 1662) followed by shortened Holy Communion.	
		• <b>No Evening Worship</b>	
28 <sup>th</sup> (Wed)	8.00pm	Prayer Evening	Village Hall

- **Evening Worship now discontinued**

## PARISH & PEOPLE



The Caroe family celebrated in style on a recent weekend in September with the marriage of Emily to Martin Bellamy at Hascombe on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> and a birthday celebration for Mary on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>. Many congratulations to all three on what we know must have been a very happy time of rejoicing.

We have recently had a fleeting glimpse of Sam and Bridget Parker at St Peter's for the baptism of their son, Daniel. We see so little of these friends who live in far-flung places and Sam, Bridget, Jordan and Daniel only look in on the rare occasion when they pass through UK on their way out or back to their home in Connecticut. It was good to see them. Sam is now working in New York.

Fiona Hindley is now back from her wanderings around the world. Fiona was away for almost a year on a working holiday which she enjoyed very much and has now returned to take a Masters Degree course in London.

Charmaine Smith, who has looked after Ruth Steele on the departure of Natasha, has now left Hambledon to take a college course in Watford. Charmaine's home is in Namibia but during the time that she spent with Ruth she has been an enthusiastic member of the Poetry Group which Ruth hosts each month and it has been with Charmaine's help that this event has been able to take place at Little Court. We shall miss her ready smile and waive as Ruth passes us by in the wheelchair. We extend a warm welcome to Charmaine's successor.

Peter and Charley Greste are moving to Mexico City in the middle of October. Charley is of course the daughter of Norman and Paddy Gravestock and Peter and Charley will be based in Central America for some 2½ - 3 years. So there will be no guessing as to where Norman and Paddy will be spending their holidays abroad! Peter has been appointed Central American Correspondent for the BBC and among the many assignments he will be covering will be that of the elections in Venezuela.

Our dear friend Rose Sage has now moved back into her old home following some renovations that have been carried out over a period of some months. During this time Rose has been the guest of her very good friends in Chiddingfold but she must be delighted to be back amongst her old haunts and sharing Oliver Cottage with her niece, Christine, and her family.

John Venus has had a good report following a recent hospital check-up for which we give God grateful thanks for this answered prayer.

Please continue to remember in your prayers Jay Jervis coping with indifferent health but managing to get around still with his marvellous motorised wheelchair that collapses to go into a car; and remember too Ruth, who gives Jay such wonderful support and encouragement.

We also remember Peter Todd, who, with Sarah his wife, has been able to undertake a holiday in Switzerland for which we pray they have both felt the benefit.

There was a good turnout at the Cathedral on Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> September when, at a Service of Evening Prayer, the Admission and Licensing of Readers was undertaken. David

Jenkins was the Reader licensed to Busbridge and Hambeldon and we all extend to him and to Elizabeth, our warm welcome as he embarks on this new phase in his Christian life. It was a beautiful sunny day and we were delighted to have Christopher Blissard-Barnes there in his capacity as Warden of Readers. On this occasion it was hard not to feel a touch of sadness when recalling that it was only last year that we attended the same service at Cranleigh when Richard Nagioff was licensed to our two Parishes. We remember Jean and the family especially at this time.

And finally..... many congratulations to John and Jean Adams and to Des and Mary Phillips who have recently celebrated a 40<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

*Pat Williams*

David Pearsons, previous landlord of the Merry Harriers and father of Sue Blackman passed away peacefully on the 16<sup>th</sup> September at Church Farm Rest Home, Whittering.

We send our sympathy to Sue and her sisters and brother, who all grew up in the village.

## PARISH REGISTERS

BAPTISM	Daniel Christopher Douglas PARKER	30 <sup>th</sup> August
INTERMENT of ASHES	Richard Nathan NAGIOFF	16 <sup>th</sup> September

## FREEWILL OFFERING SCHEME

In August the Freewill Offering Scheme of planned giving produced a total of £1,834.15

*John Taylor*

## CHURCH FINANCES

It is good to be able to record the receipt of donations totalling some £2000 in recent weeks. The PCC are most grateful to the kind and generous friends who are responsible for this. But, even so, it is still expected that there will be a deficit on general account this year of around £2000.

*Ray Williams*

### CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

4 <sup>th</sup> & 11 <sup>th</sup>	HARVEST FLOWERS
18 <sup>th</sup>	Pat Williams
25 <sup>th</sup>	Ann Smith

### OCTOBER

### CHURCH CLEANING ROTA

2/3 <sup>rd</sup>	Pat Williams
9/10 <sup>th</sup>	Joan Hassard-Short
16/17 <sup>th</sup>	Edna Atkins
23/24 <sup>th</sup>	Pippa Ayres
30/31 <sup>st</sup>	Pat Williams

# HAMBLEDON PARISH COUNCIL



*The following is an extract from a notice received from Thames Water.*

## Water Mains Renovation

As you are aware, work has been undertaken in the Chiddingfold area to rehabilitate the existing water mains.

The purpose of this work is to improve both the Water Quality and pressures and flow rates within the distribution system. In order to complete this work unfortunately it is necessary to temporarily close part of Vann Lane from its junction with Woodlands Road to its junction with Upper Vann Lane to through traffic. As you will have seen advanced warning signs have already been erected to inform through traffic of this work. Diversion routes will be clearly defined with signs indicating the alternative routes.

The closure is required for a duration of **8 weeks**, to take effect from **Monday 9 November 1998 to Friday 18 December (6 weeks)**, where we shall stop work for the Christmas period and recommence on **Monday 4 January 1999** (for a further 2 weeks) **up to Friday 15 January 1999**. All the above arrangements have been planned with the agreement of Surrey County Council with notification made to all the emergency services and the Surrey Police.

*The Parish Council being concerned responded in the following manner :*

"The Parish Council appreciates that a balance has to be struck between contractors' and residents' requirements and that the safety of both must be of primary consideration – particularly when working on a country lane as narrow and twisty as Vann Lane. However for people living in Upper Vann Lane and along Vann Lane beyond Upper Vann Lane junction, it is an important country lane, providing them as it does with their access to Hambledon Church, Hambledon Village Shop, Hambledon nursery School and Witley station. The diversion down to Chiddingfold and back up the A238 will more than treble the length of any of these journeys – which is a significant amount for commuters (two trips a day to the station) and for families with small children (two trips a day to the nursery school). The diversion will increase traffic on the southern part of Vann Lane and along Skinners Lane (both narrow and twisty); and traffic flows along the A238 will be impeded by the increased use of the A238/Skinners Lane junction.

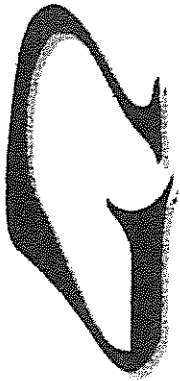
The Parish Council therefore requests Thames Water to give serious consideration to permitting a controlled flow of traffic along Vann Lane between its junctions with Woodlands Road and Upper Vann Lane, through the use of temporary traffic lights, for as long as the renovation work is in progress."

*The response to date has not been encouraging but further strenuous efforts are in hand to provide a more acceptable solution, in the form of traffic lights or failing that an undertaking to complete the work in a shorter period of time.*



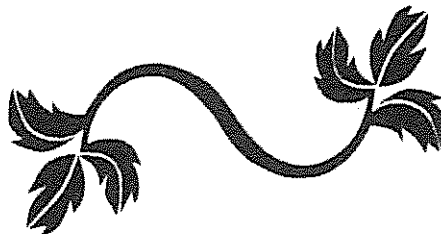
# Poetry Corner

## An Ancient Prayer



*Give me a good digestion Lord  
And also something to digest  
Give me a healthy body Lord  
With sense to keep it at it's best  
Give me a healthy mind, O Lord  
To keep good and pure in sight  
Which seeing wrong is not appalled  
But finds a way to set it right*

*Give me a mind that is not bored  
That does not whimper, whine or sigh.  
Don't let me worry overmuch  
About the fussy thing called "I"  
Give me a sense of humour Lord,  
Give me the grace to see a joke,  
To get some happiness from life  
And pass it on to other folk.*



**The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday October 27<sup>th</sup> , at 8.00pm in the Village Hall.**

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

## News from Nigeria

I have just got back from visiting Christopher, Louise and their four daughters in Nigeria. As most of you know, he is a Rural Development Officer, working for CMS. They live in Abuja (the new capital) and he works for the Archbishop of Northern Nigeria, trying to improve conditions in the villages in the diocese of Abuja.

It was a very happy and successful trip – the girls were on holiday, and Christopher was also on holiday for the second week. They are still living in their Government flat, which has always upset me as the children have nowhere to run outside, but now they have got access to two swimming pools, which is wonderful, as we had several happy afternoons with the children loving the water, and also able to run, play and ride bikes! They have still got five chickens living on their balcony! – they have become real family pets, and while I was there they even started to lay!

There was not a lot of discussion about the political situation since the death of President Abacha, but there does seem to be a quiet hope that they will have democratic elections next year, and in the meantime the acting President seems to be doing a reasonable and acceptable job.

The biggest problem at the moment is lack of petrol – in the sixth largest oil producing country in the world! Two of the three refineries are out of action and this has led to such a shortage that it is not uncommon to see queues of up to a hundred cars outside a garage, with no guarantee that any petrol will be delivered! There is of course a flourishing black market in petrol, and now, beside the roads, as well as people holding up fruit and live chickens for sale they have also got cans of petrol!

Christopher's major project has been to set up clinics in areas which will be accessible to a number of villages. While I was there he took me with him to visit the newest of these, in an area where the people have had to walk three and a half hours to the nearest clinic. The villagers had been persuaded to mould the bricks, help dig foundations and carry sand and gravel, and then they and Christopher had gone into the bush to cut down trees to make the rafters etc. – all before the rains came, which would have washed away the bricks. Our visit was quite exciting – we had been told not to use the usual route as it was flooded due to heavy rains, and that we might make it the other way. We eventually got to a fairly fast flowing river which we would have to cross. The electrician whom we were taking to the village (to wire the clinic to take a small emergency generator) waded into the water and found it came up to his hips in the shallowest places. There followed a discussion as to whether our four wheel drive pick-up would make it (I refrained from helpful motherly remarks like "do you think you are made?") Anyway, having unloaded most of the tins of paint we were carrying, we set off and made it to the other side, where we got stuck. By everyone getting out in the mud and unloading the rest of the paint and our spare petrol, Christopher managed to get up the bank, and we were off again, having retrieved the paint. (I forgot to mention Christopher's assistant who was with us was named Moses – may have helped!) We got a wonderful reception when we got to the village and it was obvious that they and Christopher had become great friends. The clinic consists of a long building with one end for the medical worker to live in and the other with a waiting room, consulting room, treatment room and a room where people could stay for observation. All the windows are big to let in as much light as possible as there is no electricity. Christopher told me how badly needed these clinics are – so many people die from pure ignorance. One day he found a boy

who had been bitten by a snake a week earlier and had a big swelling with the bite still bleeding, and no one had tried to do anything for him. Christopher got him to hospital and he is now fine. The village consisted of various collections of huts surrounded by fields, mainly at this time of year, growing maize – the huts are all round and made of mud with palm roofs, no windows – just a door. This village actually had a Government supplied water pump producing clean looking water, but most do not, and have to rely on streams which tend to dry up at times. Christopher's next project is to find and train people to go out to the villages to help them build their own wells.

For my second week we all went to stay near Jos – a beautiful area on a plateau, so cooler, and fresher, with lovely views of distant hills. The place we stayed was perfect for our needs – totally laid back, spacious and very used to children wanting to run, be noisy and free! We went for lots of walks, spotted lots of gorgeous birds, and had time to all relax and catch up.

They really have appreciated all the letters and e-mails they get from "home" and were very impressed with the new Parish Magazine! They are coming back to England next May so I hope they will be in Hambledon for a while.

*Elizabeth Waring*



## Wednesday Afternoon Group

Cruising down the river, it was much more than that, cruising around the world. Mrs Avis Robb whet our appetites, gave us itchy feet or made us wonder if our water wings were still serviceable.

No sooner had she finished one cruise than they were planning where to cruise next, so was the fascination of living aboard a ship for a while. Steaming across the Atlantic then on to the Bahamas. Port hopping all the way to the Arctic Circle, or a gentle cruise down the Rhine.

Depending on the size of the ship, there were nearly as many crew as passengers to keep the whole thing running smoothly with every conceivable thing to keep people happy and amused, like a first class floating village or small town with more than every amenity. You name it you could do it, or in a quiet place relax and watch the ocean slip by till the next port appeared hazy out of the horizon.

The table was full of brochures. How do you make up your mind, which exiting and exotic place to cruise to next.

Come along on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> and hear about and see some of the world's most exotic plants, "Orchids". Come to the Village Hall at 2.30pm and meet Mrs Watson. All are very welcome.

*Joan Hardy*

## CHRISTIANITY AROUND THE WORLD

- latest news

MONGOLIA - Churches in Inner Mongolia are experiencing phenomenal growth. The region had 2,000 Christians in 1984 – today there are 150,000 believers and at least 40 large churches.

SYRIA - Christianity is continuing to expand in traditionally Islamic Syria. – Many Muslims are deciding to follow Jesus, and attribute this to the Christian's intense prayer and fasting. The Government is now donating land for Christians to build chapels and churches – something previously unheard of.!

INDIA - God is on the move in India today and whole villages are being converted to Christ often amid fierce persecution – In one region over 17,000 people are turning to Christ every day!!



### FACING FACTS – at HARVEST !

1. "Nearly 1.3 Billion people in the developing World live in poverty."
2. "In the West we feed more grain to cattle than is fed to all the people in India and China".
3. "Each year the average British household throws away 290 lbs of food".
4. "By the year 2050 a shortage of water will affect 2.4 billion people".
5. "The debts of the World's poorest countries have tripled since 1980 and are now a staggering £1,332 billion."

Statistics from Tear Fund

### **GODALMING CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT**

We invite you to hear

**Tina Heath**

Speaking on

**"Is There Life After Blue Peter"**

at a Women's Breakfast

on Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> October 1998 at 8.15am

at Milford Golf Club

Tina started her acting career when she was 16 and went on to become one of three presenters on Blue Peter – then motherhood, which came as a shock – Come and hear her story.

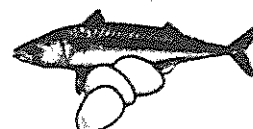
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## **Egg and Sardine Jalousie (Serves 4)**

- 1 x 370g (13oz) Packet puff pastry
- 4 Hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 x 120g (4¼oz) can sardines in oil, drained
- 1 – 2 Teaspoons curry powder
- 4 Tablespoons Mayonnaise
- Chopped herbs
- Salt and pepper
- 1 Beaten egg to glaze

Roll the pastry into a 12 inch square, then cut in half – Place one piece on a baking sheet.

Mix together the remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Spread over the pastry on the baking sheet, leaving ½ inch border around the edge. Brush the edges with water and place remaining pastry on top – seal and flute the edges. Brush with the beaten egg – make cuts across the top (¼ inch) apart. Bake on top shelf of a preheated hot oven - 220°C Gas mark 7 for 15 minutes – Serve hot. Serve with green salad.

## **THE CELLAR CHRISTIAN COFFEE BAR**



### **Auction of promises.**

**The Auction will be held on Saturday 17 October at Godalming United Church at 7.30 pm**

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Thanks to all who made promises. For more information contact Jacqueline on 01483 860219

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# HAMBLEDON VILLAGE SHOP

01428 682176

Throughout October our promotion will be something you can put in the oven for a simple supper or lunch dish and serve with a salad or maybe with green beans or glazed carrots. We have something for both vegetarians and meat lovers. Come down to the shop and buy our Roast Vegetable Plait (pastry encasing Mediterranean vegetables) and our spicy Bajan Chilli Pasty. Both are retailing at very low prices.

Don't forget that 'Martin the Fish' comes to the shop with his refrigerated van every Wednesday between 12.30 and 1.00 o'clock. He stocks a wide range of products – for instance – crab, prawns, salmon, kippers, fishcakes, as well as all types of fresh fish. Fish is an essential part of healthy eating and is easy to prepare, so look out those recipes and treat yourself next week!

You may have noticed that we are now supplied with fresh meat (mainly sausages and bacon) by the Meat and Fish Market, Milford. The order comes in mid-week, but Guy is always happy to pick up a meat order for you and keep it refrigerated until you collect. Please ring Guy with your order on a Monday morning for your collection from the shop mid-week.

Children have been participating in the Shop Quiz throughout September and the lucky winners will be announced in November's magazine.

The following vacancies for volunteers exist during October and we would be most grateful for any help which you can offer. Please speak to Guy or ring Cynthia Miller on 01428 684362.

Monday 5<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> – 3.30 to 5.30

Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> - 9.00 to 11.00

Friday 9<sup>th</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> - 3.30 to 5.30

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> - 9.00 to 11.00

*Caroline Pitt*





## Comment

Traffic through the village continues to cause concern and who knows perhaps we are all guilty to some extent of driving at speeds which can be perceived by pedestrians as being excessive.

We should all pause and consider whether we are among the guilty parties.

Certainly there are cars which travel through the village at frightening speeds without any consideration for vehicles emerging from side roads or driveways. A recent example of this was a near accident at the junction with Church Lane. If the driver of a BMW estate reads this he or she should know that if it had not been for the quick reactions of the driver turning out of Church Lane a serious accident would have resulted.

Several attempts have been made by the Parish Council to have consideration given to imposing a speed limit or some form of traffic calming. To date all attempts have met with a singular lack of success.

The only way that we will achieve any improvement is to make a note of any occurrences that threatens safety or causes nuisance so that the next time the Parish Council discuss the situation with the authorities there are facts and figures to sustain their argument for a speed limit to be imposed.

Any member of the Parish Council would be delighted to have your comments.

Editor



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## *The 'Maids' Match*

I recently obtained information, from Mic Coleman, of a cricket match played on the Hambledon Cricket Green in June 1977. The following are extracts and notes from the souvenir programme produced for that very special match.

"The first women's cricket match is recorded in the great local paper of the time, the Reading Mercury, as taking place on Gosden Common, near Guildford, between eleven maids from Hambledon and eleven maids from Bramley in July 1745."

The match on 19<sup>th</sup> June 1977 was not intended to be a re-enactment '...but that this match should be played in the modern manner with a proper approach to the noble game.'

To distinguish the teams, The Maids of Hambledon wore red ribbons and the Maids of Bramley blue ribbons – as in the original game.

It was not unusual in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries for players to be drawn from a very wide area and thus the decision to ask well known women players to come some distance for the match was not without precedent.

Well known women cricketers of the day including England and County players from Surrey and Kent joined with local girls to make the two teams. Players came from as far as Bath and Cambridge and there was a crowd of some 250 people.

The weather was not particularly kind and after all the effort that had gone into organising the day rain threatened to ruin the occasion. A very relaxed atmosphere prevailed however, and the distinguished guests were happy to spend the early part of the afternoon quaffing beer and regaling the local girls with stories of their exploits. A match was eventually played in 'heavy going' and ended in a draw.

Another snippet from the souvenir programme states:

"Another fact which, except by historian connoisseurs, is not universally known, is how a woman was instrumental in altering one of the fundamental laws of the game as we know it today. For many years, underarm or "Lob" bowling was the general rule. Then a certain Christina Willes was persuaded, like so many sisters before and after her, to bowl to her brother and it was while she attempted this exercise, in a crinoline of the early 19<sup>th</sup> century that she hit upon the round-arm style. After a tussle with orthodoxy the way was laid open for modern overarm."

## *Hambledon Village Album*

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

The repair and conservation of the Hambledon Village Album was undertaken in fond memory of Mary Parker by her many friends. She lived at Feathercombe, in Hambledon, from 1910 – 1994 and made a large contribution to every aspect of village life.

# HAMBLEDON CRICKET CLUB



Results last month **Bold** = Village League Game

## August / September Results

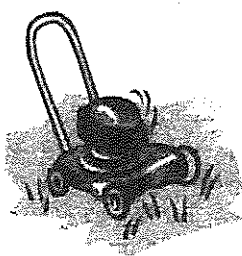
Date	1 <sup>st</sup> XI Fixtures	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI Fixtures
Sat Aug 29	<b>Holmbury St Mary</b> Lost 79 to 202	Shere
Sun Aug 30	Shottermill Cancelled	
Mon Aug 31		Merry Harriers Won 220 to 140
Sat Sept 5	<b>Rudgwick</b> Match abandoned R.140 H 40/2	Uplands Cancelled
Sun Sept 6	Grafham Cancelled rain	
Sat Sept 12	<b>Abinger</b> Lost 165 to 156	
Sun Sept 13	Plaistow A 1.30	Hambledon Church – H.146 in 30 overs Church 147 in 29.4 overs
Sat Sept 19	Verdley	Talk of the Town Cancelled
Sun Sept 20	Cranleigh St Andrew	
Sat Sept 26		Linchmere
Sun Sept 27	Famcombe Wanderers	

## Colts – under 13

Played in the Horsley 6 a side Knock Out - Lost in the final to Woking. Needed 4 of the last ball! *Well done the Colts again!*

For next season we still want to run Colts on Saturday but we will need help from fathers or others who are interested.

We can through Surrey C.C. arrange coaching for any persons interested. Please contact: Paul Downing (01483 419 318)



The pitch and pavillion tidy is  
on 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> of October.  
Please come along  
And help don't leave it to the  
Normal 3 people



## Presentation Dinner

End of season Dinner and Presentation evening is being held on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>  
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## Hambleton Cricket Club

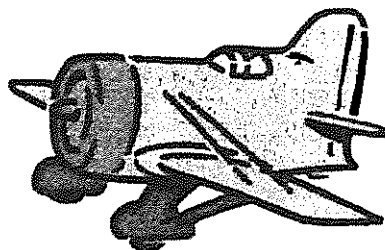
**1999 Tour to Menorca**

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on**

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**If you want to come along for the  
beer!**





# Hambledon Football Club

Hambledon Football Club play in the Guildford and Woking Alliance Divisions 1 & 4. The league started on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> and the 1st XI won 2-1 at home against Albury and on the 19<sup>th</sup> beat Taverner's United, a team from the Chertsey area 5-1. The 2<sup>nd</sup> XI's only game so far has been a 6-2 defeat at the hands of Oak Rangers from Frimley.

Home games are played on Saturdays at the Feathercombe Farm ground opposite Hydestile Cottages and, of course, spectators are welcome.

*Mic Coleman*

*Just for a Laugh!*



It had been a hard day on the market and when the customer asked the price of apples the weary stallholder said: "At this time, luv, you can have as many as you want for 10p".

Scenting a bargain she replied: "Ooh, If they're that cheap I'd better have 20p worth."



## Tuesday Coffee Morning

Every Tuesday morning  
10.00am to 12.00 noon  
in the Village Hall

**All are most welcome.**

***(Library chest available.)***



# "BYWAYS"

## An Occasional Column Around Our Plot

We are blessed to be living in a beautiful part of the country but never really seem to make the most of it. Soon all the wonderful browns and golds of autumn will be around us, but most of us will only see the part we are driving through.

So, how about an autumn walk?

The one I have in mind is around 5 miles and will take around 1 ¾ hours, unless you do the return trip! What we do is to get a lift or, if you have two cars, park one on Dunsfold Common, near The Sun, and drive back to the village.

The walk starts at our village church. Go up beside the churchyard to the car park and take the right hand path along the field edge, affording good views over to Hydon Ball. Follow the path down to the junction by the wooden bungalow and turn right down "Upper Vann Lane" turn left and, after around 150 yards, take the path through the gate just before Vann House, turn right and follow field edge behind Vann House along to wood. Follow path into wood and, as path veers to the left, go straight on down hill. Follow path around and over small wooden bridge over stream, through wood to stile by field, over stile, keeping on right hand side, follow field edge into next field, after a few yards go right, over small bridge, and diagonally across field beyond to gap in hedgerow. Turn left and follow path into farmyard, noticing newly restored barn on left. Follow metalled road down hill through farm, and then up hill round to left then round to right. After path has run straight for about 300 yards keep an eye out for stile in right hand fence. Go over stile bearing slightly left across field to bottom left corner. Over the stile and cross field to bottom right hand corner by Dunsfold churchyard, noticing apparently abandoned rows of lorries and farm machinery, then round churchyard admiring ancient yew tree and magnificent lych gate. Go through gate and turn right down to the well, then over stile and along beside stream to gate, through gate over bridge and turn left down road for about ¼ mile to 'T' junction at lane. Turn right for about 100 yards, keeping an eye out on the right for path up to gate. Go through gate along path and come out on gravel drive, follow nearly to end and take path on right running behind houses along to another drive. Up this drive to end and turn left, after about 200 yards call into The Sun for welcome refreshment.

The food and ale are quite good but Pub gets busy on Sunday lunchtimes.

A little bird told me the rectory has been sold, but early this year the Church Authorities said it was not for sale. Perhaps it's just another rumour?

*Magpie*



**P.S.** If anyone would like anything included in 'Byways' Magpie can be contacted via the Editor.



## A Tribute to all Grannies

(Idea from Maureen Reynolds)



*An independent view, said to be that of an 8 year old and first quoted in a sermon, about grannies.*

A granny is a lady who has no children of her own, and she loves the boys and girls of other people.

Grannies have nothing to do, they only have to be there.

If they take you for a walk they go slowly past all the beautiful leaves and caterpillars. They never say "Come along quickly" or "Hurry up for goodness sake."

They are usually fat but not too fat to tie your shoe-laces

They wear glasses and sometimes they can take their teeth out.

They can answer questions like "Why do dogs hate cats?" and "Why isn't God married?"

They never mind reading the same story over and over again.

Everyone should try to have a granny, specially those who have no TV. Grannies are the only grown-ups who always have time!!!

### Granny's Garden

The plants in Granny's garden  
Could have no better homes  
They're watered, tended – and nightly defended  
By ranks of plastic gnomes.

Gran chats to every flower in turn  
She grew them all from seeds  
She loves them all, the small, the tall  
She even loves the weeds

The lawn is granny's problem  
Each year it's worse than last  
Her push mower goes ever slower  
And the grass grows twice as fast.





# Ross's Ramblings

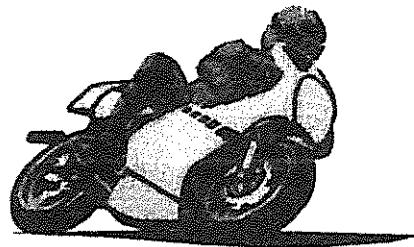
***October :***

***Days of mist and mellow fruitfulness...***

O.K. so we didn't have an "Indian Summer" or much of any kind of summer, come to that. I can remember three good weekends, a couple of warm Morris Tours. The 6<sup>th</sup> to the 11<sup>th</sup> of August sitting on our new garden furniture at last (and first).

So we had around two weeks of summer! I suppose the plus points are that the countryside is still green, and not bleached. The birds and the bunnies all had enough to drink (although I've never seen a bunny with a tan!). And "no hosepipe ban".

Have any of the people who live in Hambledon Road noticed that they haven't needed their alarm clock this year? I have. Thanks to the 6.45 am noisy biker I haven't overslept in months..... one day I'll follow him home and organise a 4 am Morris Dance outside his house!



Colin and Sue Beasley, the landlords of the Merry Harriers are a bit puzzled by the rumour going around, that they are selling the pub. They would like to know : **A.** Who they sold it to? **B.** How much they got for it? **C.** Where are they going to live? If anyone knows who started the rumour will they let them know.

I must mention that October 8<sup>th</sup> is the first anniversary of the death of our magical black cat, Murphy. Run over outside our cottage. I still half expect him to come bounding down the garden to meet me when I come home from work.

Terry and Hazel Price, from Vann Lane, have asked me to find out the derivation of the local name "Shott" as in Aldershot, Bramshot, Shottermill etc. So here goes:

Obviously Alder means alder trees, Bram means brambles and Mill.. well, is mill! Shot or Shott is from the old English word Scéat meaning "piece of land" or "corner of the earth", but after looking through several old books, it seems to mean "piece of land left untilled and overgrown"

Bagshot was originally the name of a wood in Empshot, the first element is old English "imbe" meaning 'a swarm of bees'.

The word is used alone in Sheat – Sheet and Shute, as in Sheet in Hampshire...Phew!

## October Birthdays

Julie Andrews      1<sup>st</sup> 1935  
John Lennon        9<sup>th</sup> 1943  
Harold Pinter       10<sup>th</sup> 1930

Cliff Richards      14<sup>th</sup> 1940  
(Just in case Soo May has forgotten)  
Sir Robin Day      24<sup>th</sup> 1923  
Jimmy Saville      31<sup>st</sup> 1926

And finally. My late father-in-law, who was a perfect English gentleman, was fond of a little saying. My wife would like to know where it came from.  
"Two men looked through prison bars. One saw mud the other saw stars". Any clues?

*Ross Kilsby*

## ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY



The Poppy Appeal provides the bulk of the funds that the British Legion needs to carry out its charitable work. Last year alone it spent nearly £30 million on benevolent work which included looking after 4,400 patients in convalescent homes, paying 626 maintenance allowances to the permanently incapacitated, providing 325 holidays for those with severe disabilities, and making payment worth £3.2 million to people otherwise in need.

This year the house-to-house collection will start on Monday 26 October. Please help our volunteer collectors to fill their collection boxes to the brim by buying your poppies from them and thus enabling Hambledon and Hydestile once again to contribute a four-figure sum to the national Appeal.

The Remembrance Day service at St Peter's Church will be at 10.30 on Sunday 8 November.

*Jane Woolley*



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## *Rural Lime Kilns*

Although its use was not widespread, evidence for lime burning dates back to about 2450BC, and was then mainly used in building. The value of lime in agriculture appears to have been appreciated by the Romans, but the principal use in England up to the Tudor period was for the use in mortar.

Specific references to the use of lime for agriculture appear in the sixteenth century and rural lime-burning became more common in the seventeenth century. By the eighteenth century, as agricultural practices changed, there was an enormous demand for lime and vast numbers of rural lime kilns were built. Often farmers built their own kilns, many of which continued in use until this century. Today lime is still used but produced commercially

Here, in the manor of Hambledon, in the eighteenth century eight farms are recorded – Lower Farm, Court Farm, Hurst Farm, Hatch Farm, Halfpenny Farm, Green's Farm, Boxall's Farm and Little Enyton Farm of sizes varying from 44 acres to 250 acres, totalling about 1200 acres.

In Surrey and Sussex, a typical local kiln was often built into a bank with thick sandstone walls. The 18<sup>th</sup> century kiln by the church is a good example. Brick was used for lining the pot and for constructing the front wall with a single arched drawhole. A ledge or bench ran around the inside, supported on a wooden frame or iron horse, on top of which the chalk would be loaded to form a dome. Smaller pieces of chalk would be loaded to fill the kiln, which was then fired – slowly at first to dry and set the chalk, the fiercely until the chalk was reduced to quicklime, a process completed in 24-36 hours. After cooling the lime was drawn out. The entire operation probably took four to five days.

The fuel used to fire the kiln was often brushwood, coppiced wood or furze - all of which were plentiful locally. Fields names such as Kiln Field and Furze field on early maps, suggest that many of the farms had their own kiln and supply of fuel. The chalk would most probably have come from Guildford to Godalming by barge, and then by cart.

The quick lime drawn off was lump lime; to be of use it had to be reduced to a powder, suitable for spreading. It was common practice for the farmers to take lump lime straight from the kiln to the fields and disperse it in small heaps over a field. It would then be covered with earth and left to slake by the interaction with water, eventually falling into a powder which was then ploughed in.

It is estimated that the ratio of pure limestone to quicklime is 2:1, and three to five tons of quicklime was required per acre. Not all our 1200 acres were arable; even so, that represents an awful lot of lime. When we casually walk by the lime kiln just beyond the church, perhaps we should reflect on the scenes of activity such sites represent and the important part they played in earlier days.

Those with eagle eyes may spot the vestigial remains of another as they pass along the track at the bottom of Hydon's Ball. In his writings, Eric Parker refers to one, now lost, on the western slopes of Hydon's Ball and others perhaps still lie hidden in the coppices and woodland, now no longer used for agriculture.

*Audry Monk*

# On the Hambledon Beat

By PC Kit Lewis



Welcome to this month's news from the Hambledon Beat. As I drive around the village it's plain to see that Autumn is definitely here. As the nights start to draw in and afternoons become gloomy now is the best time to plan ahead for winter. In this case now is an ideal time to consider.....



## Lighting up Your Life!

The fact that Hambledon is a rural community means that light is very important to us all. To the motorist and cyclist it allows us to drive safely and to see where we are going, and to the homeowner it allows them to see what is happening outside the house and garden.



Despite the importance of lights many of us tend to neglect them and forget that they could actually save our lives. How many cars have you seen with faulty headlights or brake lights recently? As the winter approaches police will take positive action when they see faulty lighting and now is the time to give your car a winter health check to ensure that it is up to the rigors of winter. A few pounds spent now might well save an expensive bill later on.



As adults tend to have access to vehicles it's often children who are the main users of cyclists. Parents – if you let your children cycle around in the evenings then please

invest in decent lights for your children's bikes *and be prepared to meet the bill for batteries!* Cyclists should also be wearing reflective bright clothing to give motorists every chance to spot them in the road.

**Pedestrians** also need to be aware that they are at risk when out walking on the roads at dusk. The best policy is to wear something bright and reflective and always face the oncoming traffic. If you must go out at night then a torch not only illuminates your way but also gives motorists a warning of your presence.

**Riders** also need to be prepared to make themselves as bright as possible to give drivers a warning that they are there.



Finally **Householders** can use light to protect their houses from unwanted visitors, illuminate the path to the door for visitors and to make the house look occupied. The favorite time for burglaries is in the afternoon and houses without lights on at dusk are often unoccupied and make likely targets. Consider fitting a light sensitive switch to a couple of lights in the house – not only will this make the house look occupied but it is much nicer to walk into a light house than a dark one.

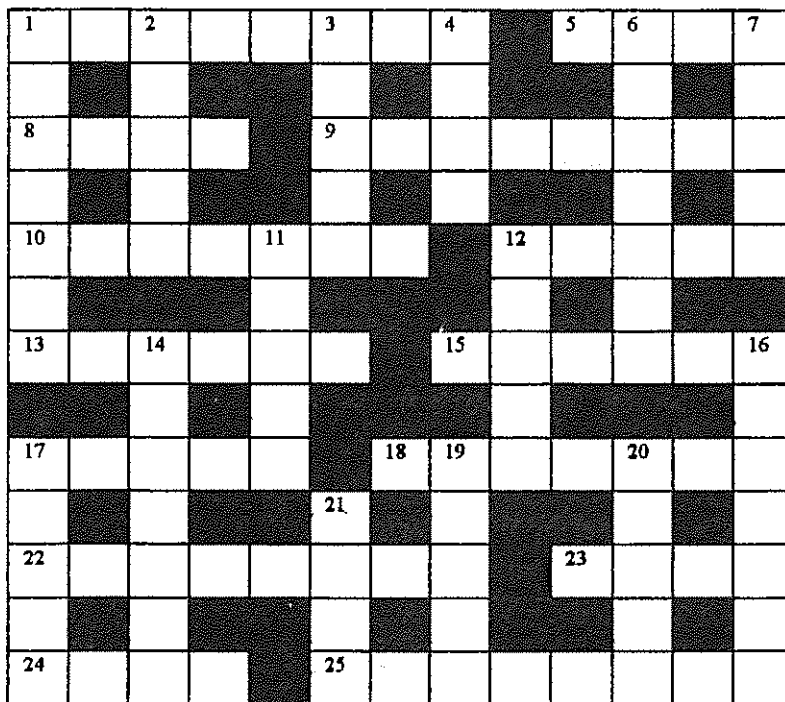
**So look again at your car, bike and house.  
Could they benefit from Light work?  
If so then Light Up Your Life!**

**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*

# Easy Crossword



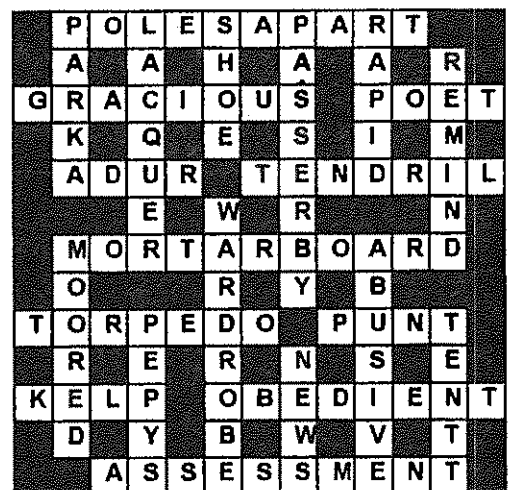
## Across

- 1 Period of celebration (8)
- 5 Large quantity (4)
- 8 Surety payment (4)
- 9 Tropical Shrub
- 10 Fixed allowances (7)
- 12 Social call (5)
- 13 Presume (6)
- 15 Make whiter (6)
- 17 Flutter (5)
- 18 First course (7)
- 22 Military bugle call (4, 4)
- 23 Greater in amount (4)
- 24 Lemon peel (4)
- 25 Bus depot (8)

## Down

- 1 Jewelled egg designer (7)
- 2 Holy person (5)
- 3 Strict vegetarian (5)
- 4 Linger furtively (4)
- 6 Memory loss (7)
- 7 Barley sufficient (5)
- 11 Hollywood film award (5)
- 12 Holiday home (5)
- 14 Winged horse (7)
- 16 Stable equipment (7)
- 17 Ballroom dance (5)
- 19 Teacher (5)
- 20 Prickly part of a plant (5)
- 21 Misplaced (4)

## Solution to the September issue



## The Name Game

Fill in the correct name

(5) = a name of 5 letters (A) = Anagram

### Surnames

1. Imperial Cognac (8) 2. Artistic man in the law (9) 3. He found a principle in his bath (10)

### Full name

4. Does she bake her boy? (9, 7) 5. Temper because of dropped fag end (5, 7)

September solutions: 1. Morse 2. Lamb 3. Longfellow 4. John Wayne 5. David Attenbrough



## **This is your Life**

Last month we met Rob Tinknell. Tall, darkly handsome and only 31 years old. A resident of Hambledon for the past 2 years. Previously found swanning around South London earning a crust in property development.

He told us about the love of his life, Rachel, how they were engaged and looking forward to being married. For a while both were very happy but a sense of unease grew between them and it soon became apparent that Rachel realised that she would be unable to marry someone who didn't share her Christian faith. Eventually in an attempt to resolve the dilemma Rob agreed to go to an Alpha Supper at Nicky Gumbel's Church, Holy Trinity in London in order for Rob to explore Rachel's faith.

Now read on....

After a very nervous start, I actually had a good time and not one pair of sandals in sight! Such was my surprise, I agreed to do the next Alpha course at HTB. At the same time I remember thinking, "it's only 10 Wednesday evenings, that won't kill me." Rachel did the course with me which was great because I could ask her questions all the way home. Although I never felt Church was for me, I did go on the course with an open mind since I had a lot to gain, however I thought at the time that was just Rachel.

After the first couple of weeks I remember thinking how it all seemed to make sense and I think I became more and more open. After the course ended, I was confused as the 10 evenings of teaching had made much more sense than the 28 years of living I had done, so I did the next course. I was on my own this time with one focus, God. About half way through the course it all became clear. It was very exciting for both of us. I continued on at HTB and after a few months decided to drop onto one knee once again. Fortunately, I received the same response as the first time and Nicky Gumbel married us on 21<sup>st</sup> September 1996 at HTB.

Since then our marriage has continued to grow and grow with God at the centre. We went on the Marriage Course at HTB soon after the wedding which has helped us focus on this relationship even more. We moved to Hambledon in Dec 1996 and continued attending HTB, however after a year, noticed the Village Church was running Alpha and we started attending.

My life has changed considerably over the last 3 years. I now have a beautiful wife, happy home, live in a great community and have a future for eternity, and I owe all of this to the teaching of Alpha.

*Rob Tinknell*

Our own Alpha Course starts with supper at 7.45 pm on Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> September at Busbridge Church Centre (on the corner of Brighton Road and The Drive).



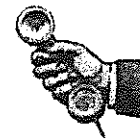
*The Alpha Course.*

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**to explore**

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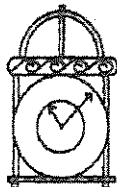
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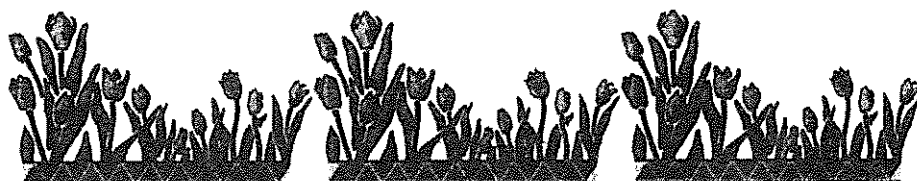
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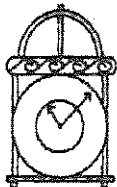
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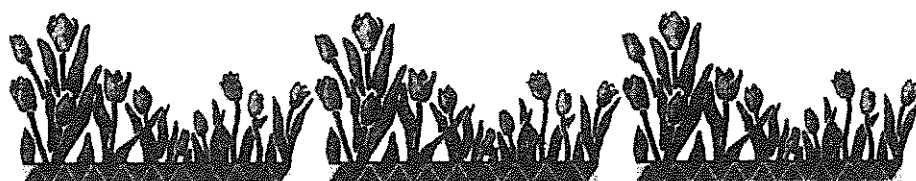
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