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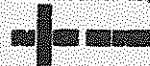
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Thought for September 1998

"I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions".

Lillian Hellman.

Dear Friends

Have you seen the alarm clock that switches off when you shout at it? I'm not sure I would have the energy to do that first thing in the morning.

Did you know that each of us has an alarm clock built into our system? The alarm goes off inside us, not at certain times, but in certain situations.

It is called the **CONSCIENCE** and is the means by which we judge right and wrong. It should go off when we do something wrong, **BUT** what is frightening today is that the conscience isn't operating.

How can someone plant a bomb in a shopping area in Omagh killing 28 people and injuring others – won't it be on that person's conscience? – Not necessarily is the answer, if that person's conscience isn't working.

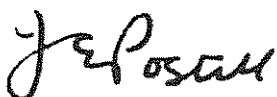
What about the bombers in Nairobi and Dar-es-Salaam – Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, similarly the gun-men in Kosova? What about the consciences of violent football mobs – abusers, - rapists – of maybe a world Leader in the world's most powerful nation – are all these consciences working?

The tragedy is that when consciences are not operating, people blame house, environment, ethnic rivalry, upbringing, unemployment, genes - parents etc. anything or anyone, but **Not** themselves.

What has happened to the alarm clock? The Bible tells us that the further we move away from the Living God and His love and standards, the more the conscience becomes deadened. St. Paul in 1 Timothy Chap. 4 and verse 2, describes Satan as "cauterising" or "burning out" people's consciences.

Our alarm clock will not go wrong if it is operating with Jesus as the main spring of our daily living.

Yours sincerely,



QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Thousands of people become hard of hearing when conscience speaks" Anon

"A good conscience is a continual Feast" Francis Bacon

"My conscience is captive to the Word of God" Martin Luther

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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

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

SEPTEMBER 1998

2 nd	8.00pm	PCC	Clock Barn Farm
5 th	9.00am	Joint Prayer Meeting	Hambledon
6 th	<u>TRINITY 13</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Family service with Baptisms - crèche & coffee	
	6.30pm	Joint Holy Communion Service (Informal)	
13 th	<u>TRINITY 14</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	6.30pm	NO EVENING WORSHIP	
		Annual Cricket Match – Church v Village (Barbeque)	
19 th (Sat)	8.00am	Churches Together Millenium Prayer Breakfast	Busbridge
	4.00pm	Licensing of David Jenkins as Reader of Hambledon and Busbridge	Cathedral
20 th	<u>TRINITY 15</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (ASB)	
	6.30pm	Evening Worship	
27 th	<u>TRINITY 16</u>		
	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP 1662)	
	10.30am	Morning Worship (BCP 1662) followed by shortened Holy Communion.	
	6.30pm	Evening Worship	



FREEWILL OFFERING SCHEME

The total of planned giving in July amounted to £1,757.85

ST PETER'S COVENANT SECRETARY writes

It was in the June issue of Hambledon Parish Magazine that my retirement was announced and the PCC made an urgent plea for anyone who thought they might be able to help in filling the appointment to please make contact. So far nobody has come forward.

I anticipate that I shall be handing over the books and papers at the end of September so the situation is extremely urgent.

Perhaps there is a natural diffidence in making the first contact; or possibly uncertainty of what is entailed. The post does not require much more than simple arithmetic (!) and very briefly the requirement is to deal with the FWO envelopes weekly, to register each month the covenanted giving (received by banker's order and through the FWO envelopes) and to report the month's total of planned giving for publication in the magazine. A most important element comes yearly and is the submission of the claim for the repayment by the Inland Revenue of basic rate tax paid on covenanted giving. There are some other tasks of course but the general nature of the work is as stated above, with covenant renewals etc dealt with as they occur.

I am sure that whoever takes over the secretaryship will find great satisfaction in doing this particular job. I know I have.

John Taylor

Overseas Missionary Fellowship news

Tim Symonds reports on his recent fourth visit to Vietnam, which was both successful, and brought news of progress and encouragement. He visited Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), and many places North to Hanoi (including a visit to Christopher Harrison who works there with BP).

He visited some 18 of the 300 open protestant churches in VN, who reported full congregations. Few had had any contact with the outside Christian world. For some of this he was accompanied by the Vietnamese student attending Bible College in Bournemouth.

Thanks and praises are due:

- that this student's fees for next year have now been fully provided for by the generosity of individual Christians;
- that this student's father, a local minister, has been permitted to study for a PhD in Theology in Birmingham – but needs accommodation – any ideas?
- that the VN government will now recognise the Church..

We support Time and Zinnia, previously members of our community here, in their steadfast work for O M F.

John Hindley, OMF Representative

Missionary News

In **Link Letter No. 11** Chris Maclay brings us more news of life in Nigeria. The five chicks, who live on the balcony of their flat in Abuja, are now chickens and like to make sorties into the living-room and on one occasion a black hen landed on Louise's lap at breakfast time – unfortunately, they haven't started laying yet!

At work, Rural Development have been trying to get a new clinic before the rains come. The village is 3½ hours' walk from the nearest clinic so to have their own would be a great asset. Everyone there was involved in the building: they moulded blocks, helped dig foundations, carried sand and carried gravel. Chris, meanwhile, was bringing cement, roof materials and cement blocks. Wood for the timbers came from the local bush.

It is now holiday time for Emma-Louise, Chloe, Tilly and Phoebe. A lot of their friends return to their own countries at this time of year so they will be short of playmates. However, Granny has now arrived in Abuja and we wish them all a happy time together.

When Elizabeth returns to Hambledon we hope to hear in more detail all about her travels and, no doubt, she will have pictures of the family so that we can see for ourselves how the girls have grown.

Chris asks us to pray for Nigeria, for the Anglican Church in Nigeria, for wisdom in rural development, for three new health workers, and his family.

Gabrielle Mabley

Meeting Notice

The situation in Southern Sudan is hopeless. Or is it? Come and meet somebody who has been there and has first hand reports of the tremendous growth of the Church in this desperate country. Norman Brierley, FEBA Radio's Area Director for Africa will be speaking at the next meeting of the Godalming FEBA Group on Tuesday September 29th, from 8 to 9.30 p.m., at 63 Busbridge Lane. Please come, and encourage your friends to come (and encourage them to give you a lift if you need one)! Norman and Janet have a tremendous story and I would like as many people as possible to hear it.

Further information from Shelagh Godwin on Godalming 417725; if possible, please let her know by Friday 25th September if you intend to come.

September			
Church Flower Rota		Church Cleaning Rota	
6 th	Elizabeth Secrett	4/5 th	Gay and Jim Starling
13 th	Elizabeth Jenkins	11/12 th	Pat Williams
20 th	Elizabeth Waring	18/19 th	Pat Williams
27 th	Muriel Campbell	25/26 th	Maureen Reynolds

Letters to the Editor

Sir

"The Future Secured"

How lovely for Hambledon that there is now a rector – and a curate who we hope will come to live in the village. However the erstwhile priest in charge of Busbridge might tell us village residents more of "the school and many other institutions in Hambledon that have had to close down". His Diocesan Authority (with Surrey CC) closed the village school in 1983 but from it's ashes has arisen the present day phoenix of the Nursery School – with 70 children now on roll. The Village Shop shut but is now a flourishing village co-operative, a true community enterprise. The WAGS replaced the WI and has about 20 members meeting monthly. There are Brownies, Cricket and Football Clubs, A Scottish Reel Club, the fitness classes, the Tuesday coffee mornings at the Hall. The Thursday Peddlers, -and The Merry Harriers. He should read the last Parish Assembly report to learn of Hambledon's Village Life.

True – the Hambledon Institute (the Union Workhouse) ***closed down*** in 1949.

Mary Caroe

H Phillips & Sons Limited

After 74 years of business at Wormley, H Phillips and Sons Ltd are closing on the 30th September 1998. The Workshop will reopen on thw 1st of October 1998 as "Phillips of Wormley" under the ownership of Tim Wellen and Frank Ciaramella

The Garage began life in 1925 when opened by Harry Phillips.

A workshop for a body repair shop was built and became operational in 1979. Geeorge Perrett took over the shop on his own account in 1987. It continues today as GM Accident Repairs.

An arrangement with Robert Bosch Ltd in 1988 led to the update of electronic test equipment and it has since been the policy to keep up with developments and improve knowledge as demonstrated by their technical library and CD ROM system show.

The final phase of development was a link with BP in 1989 to develop the forecourt into a four lane self service layout. Until Sainsburys opened in Godalming it showed signs of a sound investment. Devastation of sales figures since has resulted in a decision to remove the pumps from the site in the week beginning September 21st.

The new business, which will start on October 1st, will inherit all the technical know-how that has been built up over many years.

Bryan and Desmond wish to thank all their customers for their loyal support and friendship.

Comment

Most of the folk in Hambledon are delighted to belong to the community. Community in this context, embracing the definition of not only a body of people living in the same locality but extending to "the state of being shared." Sharing the opportunity to live in such delightful surroundings and sharing in the activities, institutions and organisations of the village.

The community of a village such as Hambledon must surely extend beyond the boundaries of the village. Many young people whose families have perhaps lived in Hambledon for generations are through a variety of circumstances, either unable to find accommodation in the village or work dictates that they must live elsewhere. It is evident that many consider life outside Hambledon a temporary exile. We know that in many instances their roots are still very firmly embedded in the village and wish to maintain contact, not only with their family and friends but also need to know that they are welcome to return and be embraced by those institutions where many of them spent happy years.

It is important therefore that those institutions and organisations at the very hub of village life are still able to open their doors for these young people and provide a continuation of a close association, which has in some instances extended over many years.

In particular the church should set an example and embrace not only members of the community, within the narrow definition of community, but include within it's ministrations 'the extended village community', especially those who were closely involved in church life.

Editor



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"BYWAYS"

An Occasional Column Around Our Plot

As part of our on going quest for good Sunday lunch venues we seem to have come up with another winner.

It was a complete accident, after an abortive trip to a market in Guildford, which was closed, my other half, who was driving, decided to come home "The Pretty Way". After a few miles we came to "The Leathern Bottle" at Smithbrook Common. A nice clean, bright and airy pub, nicely decorated with lots of pictures of racehorses, as the landlord was once a jockey.

It is a free house so there is a good selection of ales and lagers, the wine list is quite comprehensive, and a large menu is displayed over the fireplace. As it was Sunday, and also lunchtime, we ordered roast lamb at £6.95. It came with plenty of lamb, roast potatoes, leeks and veg. Very nice.

The pub has a small patio with two tables and a large garden offering a wonderful view over to the Downs. The owners are Ron and Elaine Atkins, the phone number is 01483 274117, and the pub can be found on the right of the A281 just past Smithbrook Kilns, coming from the Cranleigh direction.

Two other items of local interest, a little bird told me that Caroline Pitt is taking over the Village Shop letter from Ross Kilsby so we wish her the best of luck and I hear that there are a couple of places left on Jaqueline Hammond's advanced Cross Country Four Wheel Driving lessons! - Enquiries from "Old Brick Yard"



Magpie

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

Reader – No Longer in Training

David has finally made it!

After three years training he is being licensed as a Reader at a special service in Guildford Cathedral on **Saturday 19th September**.

If anyone from the Church would like to join him on this special occasion, please let David or Elizabeth know as soon as possible as the powers that be need to have some idea of numbers.

Hambledon Heritage

The following is an extract from the Hambledon Village Album :

Hambledon has been spelt in many different ways at different times. The name is thought to have come from 'hamelandunae', the adjective 'hamel' being descriptive of the shape of the hill. In the 13th century, the Lords of the Manor took their name, Hambledon, from the village.

The Manor is thus described in the Domesday Book, completed in 1086:

"Ranulph holds Hameledone of Edward of Sarisberie (Salisbury). Azor held it of King Edward, and it was assessed of 5 hides: now at 3 hides. The arable land amounts to 4 carucates, Two caracuates are in the demesne and there are 8 villains, and one cottar, with 5 caracuates. There are 13 bondsmen; and one mill, at 30 pence; and 3 acres of meadow. The wood yields 30 swine. It is, and always has been, valued at 100 shillings."

The Manor House stood next to the church, but it is now called Court Farm, owing to the court-leet and court baron having been held there. Other houses whose names can be traced are Great House, originally Great Smallbrede, and Malthouse, where barley was taken to be malted before being made into beer. The date of the original school is unknown, but it was enlarged in 1784, and again in 1962. Some of the old cottages have disappeared, in particular the almshouses built in "Hundred Guinea Lane", so called because Mr. Birket Foster, who then lived at Wormley received 100 guineas for his picture of the lane. It is now a sandy track running between two houses called Matteryas and Beech Hill.

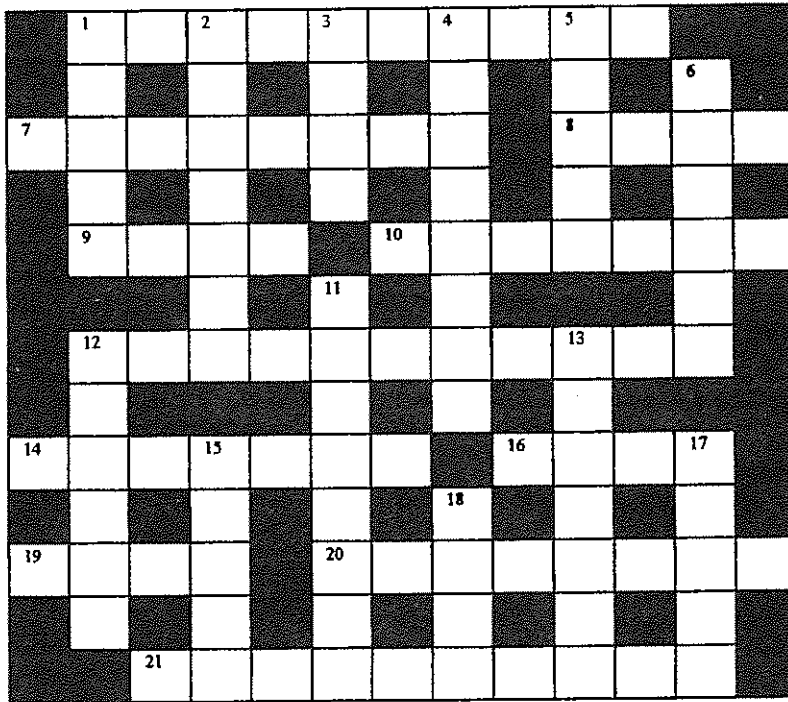
At one time the Godalming to Chichester Road ran past Beech Hill Cottage and on through the Hurst, a wood where the way is still marked by an avenue of turkey oaks. This highway was continually being presented as out of repair in the Godalming Hundred Courts in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries and it is said that coaches used to be bogged down in the clay soil, which made them an easy prey for the highway men.

Hambledon Village Album

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

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

Easy Crossword



Across

- 1 Widely separated (5 – 5)
- 7 Courteous (8)
- 8 Writer of verse (4)
- 9 Sussex river (4)
- 10 Coiling shoot (7)
- 12 Academic cap (11)
- 14 Underwater missile (7)
- 15 Currency unit of Eire (4)
- 19 Type of seaweed (4)
- 20 Compliant (8)
- 21 Estimation analysis (10)

Down

- 1 Warm jacket (5)
- 2 Hard varnish (7)
- 3 Item of footwear (4)
- 4 One going through the scene (6-2)
- 5 Swift (5)
- 6 Jog, prod (6)
- 11 Clothes cupboard (8)
- 12 Tied up (a boat) (6)
- 13 Insulting (7)
- 15 English diary writer (5)
- 17 Principle (5)
- 18 Tidings (4)

Solution to the August issue

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The Name Game

Fill in the correct name

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

Surnames

1. A dashed dotty Inspector (5) 2. Sheepish essayist (4) 3. Tall don (10)

Full name

4. Marion Morrison's stage name (4,5) 5. Den, avoid tough brat (A: 5,12)

Answers to August Quiz: 1. 2 white balls and one red ball in a billiard game. 2. 3 blind mice see how they run.
3. 12 dancing princesses 4. 32 white and 32 black squares on a chess board. 5. 3 Wise men from the East
6. 1066 and all that 7. 12 Days of Christmas 8. 12 Numbers on a clock face. 9. 2 Gentlemen of Verona
10. 7 Wonders of the World.

On the Hambledon Beat

By PC Kit Lewis



Welcome to this month's news from the Hambledon Beat. As I make my way about the village and negotiate the holes in the road I have noticed that on occasions house names and numbers are difficult to see from the roadside. At first this might not appear to be important, after all you know where you live and so does the postman. However, consider how easily emergency services could find your house if needs be? I know from experience that it can take many long minutes driving up and down looking for the right property before I actually arrive and deal with the emergency. As these calls always occur on the darkest and bleakest of nights then it makes sense to make sure that you can be found quickly if an emergency strikes. Take a moment to look at your house with a stranger's eyes and ask yourself if the Fire Brigade, Ambulance or Police could find your house in an emergency?

Be Safe!
Be Clearly Numbered!

Since my last newsletter there have been several cases of suspicious callers and bogus tradesmen in the Godalming and Haslemere area. Some of these are so called tarmac layers and window or soffit installers. In many cases they are simply out to swindle or steal from those whom they target. They have been known to use heavy handed tactics to ensure they get paid in cash and aren't above driving their elderly victims down to the bank to withdraw their life savings. If you see anyone suspicious or are offered work you don't really want, then call the police and let us find out how genuine these people are before you

become the victim of shoddy work that empties your bank account.

Crime Prevention

So far I have had no takers for my free crime prevention surveys. Once again – I can offer a free and impartial domestic security survey for your home. The main aim is to make life more difficult for the thief and burglar with sensible and cost effective suggestions. If anyone would like a survey then I can be contacted at Godalming Police Station on (01483) – 414343.

Car Crime Update

Car crime – the theft of items from cars and to a lesser extent the theft of cars is definitely the biggest single area of crime in the Godalming and Hambledon area. In the main these crimes occur where cars are left unattended in numbers or in isolated spots. Therefore rural car parks such as Winkworth Arboretum are prime targets and this summer has been no exception. Please remember to take all valuable items out of the car and to lock up behind you. Please don't think that the boot is a safe place to hide your valuables – the thief may be watching you. The best way to deter car thieves is to fit a good quality car alarm and to remove the valuables he is looking for.

Finally since January 1998 there have been four recorded crimes in Hambledon. A burglary, one attempted burglary, a case of criminal damage to a car, and another non-property crime. Although this level of crime is low compared with the rest of the country, we still need to remain vigilant. *Remember - if you see or hear anything suspicious – call the police. 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

HAMBLEDON PARISH COUNCIL



Surrey County Council has asked for comments on the present level of our local bus services. Additional funding has been allocated by central government to local authorities throughout Great Britain to spend on rural bus services. Subject to Parliamentary approval, Surrey County Council will shortly be receiving their first of three tranches of funding to enable it to activate a suitable programme. The funding must be used to deliver extra bus services, either in terms of new routes or clearly identifiable additional services on existing routes. If you feel that there are shortcomings in current service levels your comments can be made via Ion Campbell (Tel: 0183 8602644).

During the last 12/18 months, following requests from the Parish Council nameplates have been erected throughout the village defining road names in accord with local knowledge. However it has become apparent that small anomalies with several dwellings whereby their postal address (which is presumably taken from the electoral roll) does not match with information on the 'ground'.

Advice has now been received that it is effectively up to individual house-holders to correct any anomalies in their addresses, once the roads are correctly identified and signed. Such action could be taken at the time of the annual 'electoral roll return form' or directly to WBC.

It was further advised that any change in post-code has to be arranged/agreed via The Royal Mail, Portsmouth, the contact there is Mr Paul Griffiths, Tel: 01705 835251.

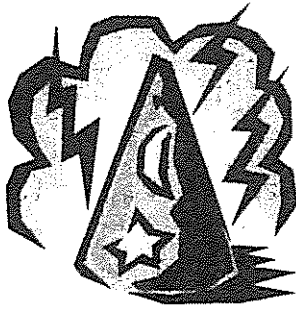
Waverley will not instigate any action to regularise any disparities but will amend the electoral roll etc once they receive address corrections.

At the last Parish Council Meeting it was decided to send Southern Water a request that they consider a more extensive mains drainage scheme. **If householders are approached by Southern Water to agree to their original scheme would they please consult with Ion Campbell or Jane Woolley.**

Ion Campbell

The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday September 15th, 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



Ross's Ramblings

SEPTEMBER Pity we had no summer. I notice the autumn mists are starting to arrive. Harvest time – best mention to Jim Parker that in years gone by at Harvest Home, it was the tradition of the farmer to supply cider to all his workers, oh yes, and the local Morris team!

We've ploughed and sowed
We've reaped and mowed
And we've gathered in all the clover
And every man will take his can
And neatly toss it over
Now drink boys drink, and if you spill
You shall have two, it is our masters will

Don't forget the Corn Dolly made from the last bit of the harvest to put in the first plough furrow of next year, to ensure a good harvest. But we don't believe in magic do we?.....

LOCAL PLACE NAMES V

Lurgashall – Sussex + Ludgarshall (near Newington Bagpath in Gloucestershire) 1281 Lutegrashale S x

Shale = Old English for corner or hollow
(Shealth)

Gras = Old English for (small) – so Gaerssheath could mean "Grass Heath"
(Gaers) (Grass)

Grass corner or first element could be personal name "Lutegar" from Old English for (Trap-spear)

BIRTHDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

Raquel Welch	3 rd 1940	
Freddie Mercury	5 th 1946 to 4 th April 1995	
Queen Elizabeth I	7 th 1533 to	1603
Harry Seacombe	8 th 1921	
Agatha Christie	15 th 1890 to	1976
Twiggy (Lesley Hornby)	19 th 1949	



Poetry Corner

During 1984 Cynthia and I had to make a far reaching decision. Work had been offered which meant that a move south would be inevitable if the job offer were to be accepted. Since we had already arranged to do the Coast to Coast Walk from St Bee's Head to Robin Hood Bay we thought there would be ample opportunity to discuss the move. (It didn't exactly work out that way since I was always ahead of Cynthia thus making conversation impossible. We obviously made the correct decision, how else would we have arrived in Hambledon). One of our overnight stops was in Great Broughton North Yorkshire, where we discovered among the many books in the sitting room an anthology of verse. The book although out of print was obtained for us by our host and sent onto us after we returned home. The following is a poem from that book and expresses my feelings for the Yorkshire Moors and fells.



THE WASTE-LANDS

*I will go far over the waste-land
To the lonely moorland tarn,
With only the sky for company
And the wind-swept mountain cairn*

*And there I will refresh me,
And wash my wounds away,
Then, like a new-girt warrior,
Plunge back into the fray.*

*For there's healing in the mountains,
And solace in the sky,
And a man's soul needs renewal
In a world so much awry!*

Alfred J. Brown

Do you have a memory or feeling expressed in a poem? If you do please send a copy together with a few words. We would be delighted to hear from you! Ed.

Laugh Here !!

"Out LBW," cried the umpire at the charity cricket match.

Disgruntled, the vicar shouldered his bat and walked to the pavilion.

"You need glasses, giving me out like that," he grumbled, passing a man in a white coat.

"So do you," came the reply, "I'm selling ice-cream."

WE SING 'GOD GRANT US
PEACE' AND DURING THIS
HYMN THE CHILDREN WILL
LEAVE US

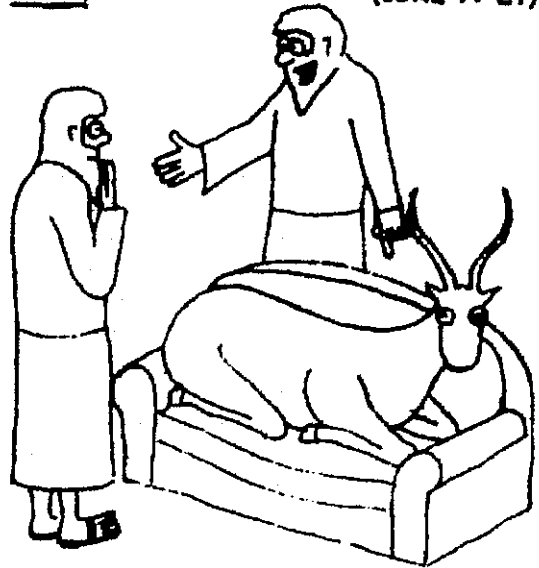


WAGS

Sale of unwanted items

Please bring your husbands

THE DAY NOAH ENTERED THE ARK. (LUKE 17:27)



"... WHEN I SAID THAT THE ARK
WAS TO HAVE THE 'BEST IN
CREATURE COMFORTS' I WASN'T
THINKING ABOUT THE ANIMALS...!"

Robin

"Come on Robin", said his mother, "finish your breakfast or you'll be late for church."

"I don't want to go to church," said Robin.

"But you must," said his mother.

"The Sunday School teachers hate me," said Robin.

"Even so..." said his mother.

"The children too, they hate me as well."

"You still have to go" said his mother.

"But why must I," wailed Robin.

"Well," said his mother, "for one thing you're 55 years old and for another, you're the vicar!"

Wednesday Afternoon Group

On the second Wednesday of every month
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August is our Cream Tea month
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To Feathercombe garden in the Spring
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Each New Year starts with a special lunch
Each meeting ends with cake and tea
A very pleasant occupation
On that we all agree.

Come along to the Hambledon Village Hall
Aim to be there by half past two
Enter by the open door
There will be a welcome there for you.

Anon.



Tuesday Coffee Morning

Starts again Tuesday September 1st.
10.00am to 12.00 noon
in the Village Hall

All are most welcome.

(Library chest available.)



Reminder

The next session of the **Hambledon Scottish Country Dance Society** will be on
Thursday September 3rd
In the Village hall from 8.00 to 10.00pm

All are welcome.



HAMBLEDON VILLAGE SHOP

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Do call in at the shop and take advantage of the September promotion of top-quality Milano Salami, which will be sold at only £4.75 per pound – an unbelievable price, and even cheaper than Tesco's. Enjoy your salami at those al fresco meals with a glass of chilled wine – on bread or to enhance pizzas or pasta sauces. At the same time, why not stock up your freezer with frozen bread (special price) – it is always handy to have enough bread for emergencies.

Guy asks us all to respect the Post Office opening times which are already advertised and offer plenty of opportunity to post parcels etc. Please do not expect him to open up the post office when it is closed and locked. Limited supplies of first and second class stamps are always available from the till... The opening times are as follows and are quite easy to remember:

Monday/Thursday/Friday – 9.30-12.30 and 1.30-4.30
Tuesday/Saturday – 9.30-12.30

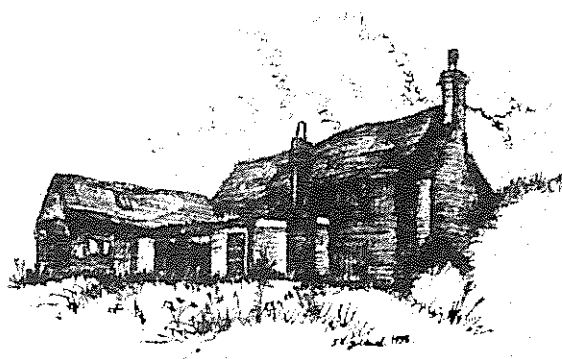
For those of you who enjoy working at the shop or who would like to become a volunteer (full training given) there are a few slots available in September. You could have a go and see how much you enjoy meeting people and helping the village you live in. Cynthia Miller has the difficult job of organising all staffing and she would be so grateful for extra help. So get out your diary and see if you could spare any time.

Sept. 4th and 28th – 9-11
Sept. 11th, 21st, 25th – 3.30 – 5.30

There is also a regular vacant slot fortnightly from Monday, Sept. 7th from 9-11.

Many thanks to Alan Partridge of Hawthorne Cottage for going to Cole's Farm, Thursley, during the strawberry season and collecting the delicious strawberries that were ordered and enjoyed by so many people.

Lastly. Throughout the month of September we are running a quiz at the shop for all children under 10 with prizes early in October for the first 3 correct entries drawn out of the hat. Bring your child down soon and he/she will have fun doing a specially devised quiz. (Free entry, but no adult help, please!).



This is your Life

Meet 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.

Tell us about the love of your life.....

I first met Rachel in 1989, although we never really got to know one another as she was always moving around. However, in 1994 Rachel began working in Bath and was coming up to London at weekends to see our mutual friends. At the time, our lives could not have been more different. Rachel had embraced her faith and had joined a church in Bath and I was a newly qualified Surveyor partying hard with old school friends in South London. Nevertheless I was completely drawn to her although I had never really had any contact with Church. I wasn't agnostic or anything else, I just wasn't interested.

We soon began seeing much more of one another, spending most weekends on the M4. I know that Rachel was concerned that I did not share her faith, however after about 18 months I think I must have worn her down and she moved into my London flat. Rachel and I lived together very happily for about 12 months and I felt our relationship could not be any better so I asked her to marry me.

We were both elated. The following few weeks were great, however I sensed over time that something was bothering my new fiancée more and more. After a very long and difficult conversation, Rachel confessed she felt uneasy about our proposed marriage and suggested moving out of the flat in to some Christian friend's home to find peace from God. This all sounded very strange to me, however I went along with it. We continued to see each other over the next few weeks until one day, Rachel came to the flat and I knew all was not well. I said "you're not going to marry me are you?" "I can't" came the reply.

Needless to say, the next few weeks were probably the worst in our lives. Rachel had put her trust in God and believed she shouldn't marry someone who didn't share her faith and therefore turned away from me. I, on the other hand, was just mad with anger. I could not believe two people who loved each other so much couldn't get married. After 4-5 weeks, I decided to contact Rachel to see if there was anything I, or better still someone else, could do to persuade her it was o.k. to marry me.

Consequently, one evening we both went to see Rev Nicky Gumbel who Rachel knew. I put up a lot of very good arguments in support of my case, however everything Nicky said seemed to make perfect sense. The only way forward would be if I became a Christian. Although I didn't feel this was an option, I volunteered to join Rachel on an Alpha Supper at Nicky's Church, Holy Trinity in London.

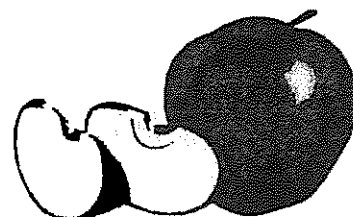
....to be continued

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

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

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Guy Lemieux



Cashel Dessert (Serves 6)

4/6 Large red eating apples
2oz Walnuts)
3oz Almonds) finely chopped
2oz Sultanas
Rind of one lemon
Juice of half a lemon
6oz Icing sugar
½ pt Whipped double cream

Cut the apples into thin slices and mix together with nuts and sultanas. Sprinkle on lemon juice and combine with icing sugar and half the lemon rind. Toss this mixture with the cream and serve chilled in individual dishes. Just before serving sprinkle remainder of the lemon rind on top.

THE CELLAR CHRISTIAN COFFEE BAR

Auction of promises

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The Cellar Team need to know if you can help now. So please contact Debbie at the Cellar on 01483 417097, or Jacqueline on 01483 860219.

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

Jacqueline Hindley

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PARISH & PEOPLE

Tim Arden-White and Catherine Smith were married during August at St Wystan's Church in Repton, Derbyshire. We send to them both our love and know that their 'day' would have been a very happy one. Tim and 'Kate' are making their home in Sparkbrook, Birmingham, where they are both teaching and where Tim has been living now for several years. We remember the Arden-White family with much affection and the enthusiastic support for St Peter's given over so many years.

During September some very important birthdays will be celebrated: Mr Alan Paine reaches his 91st year and Miss Faith Denny her 95th. Love to them both from all their St Peter's friends.

A recent arrival at Oak Cottage, Lane End, has come to our attention: To Nigel Stuckey and Sara Heald a second son, Gregory, a brother for Alex. Many congratulations!!

Many congratulations too on their Golden Wedding Anniversary during September to David and Eve Thompson. David was Rector here in Hambledon from 1974-84 and we recall the many happy occasions that we spent with them whilst they were with us and made their home at the Rectory with their three daughters. We hope that they spend the occasion in suitable style with their family. The family at St Peter's send their love.

Elizabeth Waring is safely back with us again having spent 2 weeks visiting Christopher, Louise and their four daughters in Nigeria. We look forward to hearing some first-hand news of the work that they are doing with the Church Mission Society.

Peter Tatlow retires from his work during September. We send to Peter our good wishes as he contemplates all that he is going to do with his spare time!

Also retiring during September are Bryan and Des Phillips from the Garage. How we all hate change but Bryan and Des certainly deserve a rest from many years of living "on the job". Our good wishes go with them and also to those two stalwarts Ruth and Mary, who have given such support over the years.

Mrs Elizabeth Hargrove has recently been in hospital but is now recuperating at home. We trust that she is improving and send to her all good wishes.

Jay and Ruth Jervis need our continued prayers for Jay as he struggles with indifferent health and also our thoughts go to Peter and Sarah Todd, giving thank for Peter's improvement in health which is enabling them to plan a holiday.

Mrs Eula Symonds writes from her new home in Bournemouth to tell us that she has recently had two cataract operations and new spectacles all in the space of a fortnight! Well done Eula and we send our love to you and to your family. We frequently remember

the days when Eula and David Symonds lived in Godalming and were regular members of the family at St Peter's.

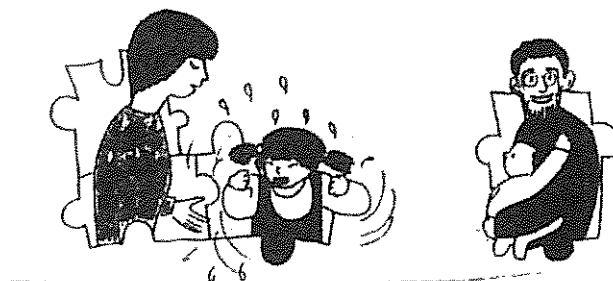
Catherine Coleman is making good progress and the family have expressed their gratitude for all the thoughts and prayers from far and wide that were offered for Catherine when she became so ill soon after her birth. She is a wonderful answer to prayer – the St Peter's family were privileged to play their part during this anxious time and rejoice with Brigitte, Tim and Michael – not forgetting of course Sylvia and Mic – that Catherine is now safely installed at The Old Schoolhouse.

September sees the start of a new academic year at Hambledon Nursery School. We send our good wishes to staff and pupils and especially to their new Head Teacher, Barbara Beadle, as she embarks on this new venture.

And a "sporty" note on which to finish: we were chuffed to see from a write-up in the national press this summer on the 3-day University Match between Oxford and Cambridge that "controlled bowling by David Mather accounted for the morning's two wickets, both with the assistance of a more-than-just-tidy wicket keeper, Jezz Barnes" !!! Well done Jezz, Hambledon is proud of you and if you are good enough to be chosen for Oxford then we are sure that Giles and the rest of us will welcome you with open arms to play for St Peter's !! Meanwhile, all good wishes to you and to your parents, Christopher and Freda!

Pat Williams

From Pram To Primary School



.....*Parenting small children from birth to age six or seven !*

One such course was run in Hambledon in the spring with great success and we are intending to run another starting in late September.

It involves getting together with other parents for about 2 hours a week for the 8 week course. It is an opportunity to learn, find support, and hopefully become a happier parent.

At the moment no decision has been made whether this will take place in an evening, or during the day (crèche provided!).

SO – if you would like to know more please ring either :

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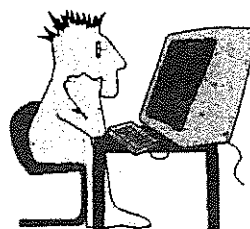
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Editors Note !

Material for inclusion in the September edition of the magazine must be received at the address below no later than September 20th in order that the magazine is available for distribution on the last Sunday in the month.

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Church Lane
Hambledon
Nr Godalming

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Hambledon Cricket Club

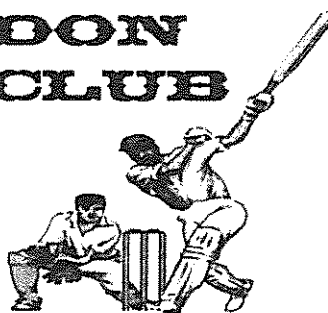
The pitch and pavilion tidy is on 3rd & 4th October. Please come along and help – don't leave it to the normal 3 people

Presentation Dinner

End of season Dinner and Presentation evening is being held on Saturday 14th November at Chiddingfold Golf Club.



HAMBLEDON CRICKET CLUB



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

Date	1 st XI	2 nd XI
Sun July 19 th	Shalford - Draw H. 146; S 93/6	
Sat July 25 th	Bramley – Draw H. 193/9; B. 89/6	
Sun July 26 th	Milford Mills Cup - Cancelled	Talk of the Town – Won; TT, 141, H144/0
Sat Aug 1 st	Cranleigh 3rds – Cancelled	Daily Mail –Lost, H. 84; DM 85/4
Sun Aug 2 nd	Follies Farm–Won H. 158; F.F. 146	
Sat Aug 8 th	Shalford – Won S.62; H. 66/0	
Sun Aug 9 th	Ancient Mariners – Lost; AM 218/1 H. 123	
Sat Aug 15 th	Bramley – Draw H.225/6, B. 213/6	
Sun Aug 16 th	Flemish Giants – Cancelled	Loxwood – Draw, L.271,H.167/7
Sat 22 nd	Ewhurst – Lost, H. 100, E. 226	

Colts – under 13

Grayswood Tournament Knockout – between – Grayswood, Liphook, Rowledge and Hambledon

Round 1 – Rowledge beat Liphook, Hambledon beat Grayswood.

Final - Rowledge scored 135 for 6 in the overs allocated. Hambledon scored 134 for 9
Rowledge won by 1 run.

Note: Rowledge had three Surrey Colts playing for them. **Well done Hambledon Colts!**

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)

August / September Fixtures

Date	1 st XI Fixtures	2 nd XI Fixtures
Sat Aug 29	Holmbury St Mary H 2.00	Shere A 2.30
Sun Aug 30	Shottermill H 2.30	
Mon Aug 31		Merry Harriers H 2.30
Sat Sept 5	Rudgwick A 1.30	Uplands H 1.30
Sun Sept 6	Grafham H 1.30	
Sat Sept 12	Abinger H 1.30	
Sun Sept 13	Plaistow A 1.30	Hambledon Church H 1.30
Sat Sept 19	Verdley A 1.30	Talk of the Town H 1.30
Sun Sept 20	Cranleigh St Andrew A 1.30	
Sat Sept 26		Linchmere A 1.30
Sun Sept 27	Famcombe Wanderers H 1.30	

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Community Nurses	01483 860429
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Community Nurses	01428 683735

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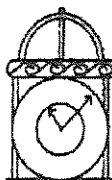
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The latter part of this month, or early part of next, is the best time to transplant evergreens.

Roses

The pruning of ramblers and climbers which have finished flowering should be completed early in the month.

Continue to remove faded blooms from bush and standard roses.

Lawns

Towards the end of the month or early next month is the ideal time for spiking the lawn.

September is also the ideal month to sow grass seeds to form a new lawn.

Where the choice is growing

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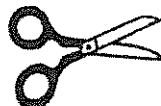
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