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Associate Rector's Soccer Song – September

Dear All

More Than a Game

Football has a remarkable ability to bring people together. For a few weeks this summer, conversations in pubs, offices and school gates all seemed to revolve around the same thing. We celebrated together, groaned together and, for many of us, dared to dream together.

But football also has a way of exposing our divisions. The recent FIFA controversies reminded us how quickly accusations, politics and outrage can dominate the headlines. In a world where taking sides has become second nature, it's easy to believe that division is simply the way things are.

Which is why one moment after England's World Cup semi-final caught my attention.

As the final whistle blew and emotions settled, a number of English and French players gathered together on the pitch to pray. Just moments earlier they had been fierce competitors. They had tackled one another, frustrated one another and desperately wanted opposite outcomes. Yet there they stood, not as rivals but as fellow human beings, united in gratitude and faith.

You didn't have to share their beliefs to recognise that something different was happening.

It reminded me that our deepest identity isn't found in the team we support, the nation we belong to or even the opinions we hold most strongly. Beneath all of that, we remain people made for relationship. We long to belong. We long to be known. We long for a unity that doesn't depend on everyone thinking the same, but on recognising one another's shared humanity.

Jesus had a habit of bringing together people who should never have got along. Fishermen and tax collectors. Zealots and Roman collaborators. Men and women from very different backgrounds. He never ignored their differences, but he invited them into something bigger than those differences: the Kingdom of God.

Perhaps that's a challenge worth holding onto, whether you're a person of faith or not.

In a culture that often rewards outrage, perhaps the more courageous path is to look for what unites before we focus on what divides. To assume the best before the worst. To pray if that's your practice. To listen if it isn't.

Because unity isn't forged by winning every argument. It's built one conversation, one act of grace and one unexpected moment at a time. Those footballers reminded us that, even after the hardest contest, it's possible to stand together. And perhaps that's more than good sportsmanship. Perhaps it's a glimpse of the world God has always had in mind.

If seeing those players pray has stirred your curiosity about faith, prayer or the person of Jesus, we'd love to welcome you at of our Godalming Minster Services. Whether you're full of questions or simply looking for a place to begin, there's always room for one more.

with every blessing

Simon

Simon Willetts
Associate Rector
Godalming Minster

Godalming Minster St Peter's Hambledon

CHURCH CALENDAR

September 2026

Please check www.godalmingminster.org for any updates.

To watch online, go to www.godalmingminster.org/sundays or search Godalming Minster on YouTube

Enjoy coffee and croissants from the village shop after our morning service.

Wednesday 2 September	9-9.30am Morning Prayer in church
Sunday 6 September	5pm Hymns & Pimm's (replaces 10am service) Come for some favourite hymns and a glass of Pimm's. All welcome.
Wednesday 9 September	9-9.30am Morning Prayer in church
Sunday 13 September 13th Sunday after Trinity	10am Holy Communion (with Live Stream)
Wednesday 16 September	9-9.30am Morning Prayer in church 10.30-11.30am Coffee Morning and Hearing Aid Clinic
Sunday 20 September 14th Sunday after Trinity	10 am Morning Worship 10.30am Mayor's Civic Service at Church Street
Wednesday 23 September	9-9.30am Morning Prayer in church
Sunday 27 September 15th Sunday after Trinity	10am Morning Worship (with Live Stream)
Wednesday 30 September	9-9.30am Morning Prayer in church

Services are relaxed and friendly, with a blend of Common Worship
and more contemporary elements, traditional hymns and songs.

Check the website godalmingminster.org for any updates to the calendar,
and to find out what's going on across Godalming Minster.

To subscribe to Godalming Minster weekly notices,
email vic.hicks@godalmingminster.org

PARISH & PEOPLE



A letter from Paul and Sheelagh Vacher to the village:

A very heartfelt thanks comes from us and from our whole family for the support we received after Paul's admittance to hospital in May with a brain aneurysm. The offers of lifts to St George's, help with the garden, shopping, cards and messages, and most of all company that Sheelagh received were quite overwhelming, it felt as though I was encircled by an amazing community. On moving to Guildford people were happy to visit and since coming home he has been very humbled by the response from people he has met up with, particularly when visiting the Village Shop.

Hambledon is certainly a very special place to be part of. THANKYOU Paul and Sheelagh

The impending **temporary road closure and works affecting Station Lane** in Milford will unfortunately bring a cloud of traffic gloom upon the village, with much of it inevitably rerouted through Hambledon Road and Malthouse Lane - so take extra care when walking through the village this month.

Works take place from 1st September - 3rd October, with closure in place between 6pm-5am.

More information can be found on the village website www.hambledonsurrey.co.uk, along with Paul Osborne's report.

Village funding

The village is fortunate in the grants it has received, as reported by Gill Derbyshire for the Almshouses, and by Wendy Knibb for Hambledon Village Shop

The Almshouse Committee arranged the installation of a new air source heat pump with the aid of the Community Fund for Surrey, as well as a couple of local heroes (see page 21), and a new coffee machine for the village shop was provided with help of Your Fund Surrey and Cllr Kevin Deanus (see page 10).



A letter to the Editor

I feel I must write in defence of my 1993 Rover Montego car which was mistakenly reported in the previous issue of this magazine as having "misbehaved" during the Hambledon Festival classic car rally. This clearly implied some sort of mechanical issue. There was none, and the car behaved impeccably throughout the lovely drive through countryside to Chichester Harbour. Your correspondent has obviously mistaken my car for one or more of the others on the run, although how you confuse a Montego with an E-Type Jaguar or MGA, two of which had their bonnets raised at our half way stop, I do not know. A small matter of overheating in the hot weather as I recall and their owners know who they are!

I am sure there will be cynics who would find it hard to leap to the defence of a Montego, which undeniably had its critics. But they were reliable, practical and the back-bone of British motoring from the mid 1980s to mid 90, along with Ford Mondeos, were much favoured by hire car fleets. I had three in

succession as company cars and they never went wrong despite clocking up very high mileages. Which is why we decided to return to owning one. Still a capable car for modern roads, it has no bells, bleeps, bings, bongs and sensors that we find so irksome as well as a constant source of problems.

If it were to go wrong, I can fix most things myself, which you cannot do on a modern motor. The closest it came to this was AFTER the classic car run when, a couple of days later I heard a mechanical clicking noise coming from under the bonnet. Inspection revealed nothing more than a loose clip on the water pump casing - fixed in less than a minute.

Yours

Stewart Payne/Mary Burrows

Note from the editor:

I apologise profusely Stewart, though I blame my source for this outrageous slight on the Montego!

What's happening at ...

Paul Osborne, Chair of Hall Committee reports on a groovy night at Woodstock, and some smart new doorways.



Hambledon Village Hall hosted a cinema showing of the classic 1970 documentary Woodstock last week, and it went down a storm. With the hall's big screen and excellent sound system doing full justice to the music, and tables and chairs laid out for comfort, the audience settled in for the full three-hour trip through mud, music and mayhem on Max Yasgur's farm.

The bar and snacks proved just as popular, with the intervals (yes the film needed two) going down a treat. A thoroughly enjoyable evening — so much so that it prompted discussion about what should be the next film for screening at the Hall. Continuing the theme of nostalgic classics the first Star Wars was high on the wish list of those in the congregation.



I'd welcome your suggestions for others on an email to Paulm.osborne@gmail.com.

Other activity at the Hall this month is the installation of new wooden porches on both entrances - funded by the Parish Council's CiL fund. Local contractor Brian Pearce has constructed the porches to match the originals, and repaired the existing wooden corbels supporting them. It was fascinating to see some of the original 1903 woodwork uncovered during the renovation. It also reminded me of a curiosity - two 1 foot high wooden brackets mounted on the wall - seen in this photo adjacent the old doors. They each have a slot in the top but there is not an obvious reason for them being there. Do any of the villages recall what they were for?

Our plans to improve accessibility and attractiveness of the Hall have taken another step - we will soon be installing new glazed wooden entrance doors. I do hope the village will approve.



Hambledon Art Fair



Hambledon Village Hall
Surrey GU8 4HD

Saturday, Oct 3rd 10 -5 pm
Sunday, Oct 4th 10 -4 pm

Admission £2
Refreshments Available



What's happening ... in and around the village

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Dates for the 2026 Autumn Series: 5 Sept-19 Sept-10 Oct-7 Nov, (+ 21 Nov performance for friends/family). Limited number of free assisted places available. A big thank you for the support of the Councillor Allocation Fund Charity No. 254800

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NO Coffee Drop-in Session on August Bank Holiday Monday, 25 August, Café closed.



CHIDDINGFOLD VILLAGE HALL CINEMA

Book Online at Chiddingfoldcinema.com or pay on the door Films start 8pm
Doors open 7.30pm. Tickets: £7 for adults, £4 for under 15's



The Christophers - Friday 11th September

This superb dark comedy drama directed by Steven Soderbergh, full of twists and revelations, follows the estranged children of fading, once-famous British artist Julian Sklar (Ian McKellen). Desperate for an inheritance, they hire a young art restorer and forger, Lori Butler, to secretly complete a cache of his unfinished "Christopher" paintings so they can be sold for a fortune upon his death.
Drama. Cert 15

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HAMBLEDON

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COFFEE MORNING
HAVE A NICE DAY

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Wednesday 16 September
Need a lift? Call Jacqui 01428 763519

Hearing Aid Clinic
The clinic allows for routine maintenance of NHS hearing aids as well as coffee/tea, cake and a good chat!
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Hambledon Art Fair

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Coffee and cake

The new coffee machine has arrived and is installed - the Baristas are happy as Wendy Knibb reports.

Although it's not quite so sunny today, the sun always shines at the Shop - forgive that trite sentence - but it does! The annual end of summer Shop BBQ has yet to take place (Saturday 29th August after the Village show) so a report on this, no doubt, jolly afternoon will be in next month's newsletter with photos, of course. It is bound to be well attended with live music, salads, ice creams and licensed bars to accompany the BBQ. A big THANK YOU in advance to all the helpers and those who have organised this event.

We know that September is a generally a transitional month, is it late summer or early autumn? Whatever the weather we all like our coffee and teas. So, the focus this month in the newsletter is on drinks as the Shop has a new coffee machine - whoop! It looks very smart and makes the baristas very happy.



I am assured that it is easy to use although it does seem somewhat complicated to me. The machine on the far left is for decaf coffee, the one with the large vat of beans is the grinding machine (as a reminder, the beans are all freshly ground to order) then on the left of that is the 'tamp' where the ground beans are pressed into a firm, flat puck to ensure an even water extraction during the brewing. Then of course is 'the beast', a wonderfully shiny and new brewer with cups above just awaiting your order. So there it is, we all now know how to make a lovely cup of coffee. However, can you draw a presentable picture on the top of a flat white? The Shop uses 100% Capriccio Premium Arabica beans supplied by Qualitasse coffee roasters.



Endless options of coffee are available: latte, americano, cappuccino, flat white, espresso, macchiato etc. Should you prefer, other drinks are also possible including hot chocolate, mocha, many types of tea, masala chai, milkshake, smoothies. The photo below demonstrates how these drinks are made. Interesting:



Remember, milk in your coffee can be whole, semi-skimmed, skimmed also for a non-dairy alternative, oat milk.

Or, with this heat you may be looking for something colder so how about one of the Deli specials: a refreshing cooler either cloudy lemonade or a mojito mint tropical. Both sound delicious and certainly worth a go.



The Shop sells cans of soft drinks as well. In the chiller are Sanpellegrino pompelmo (grapefruit), aranciata (orange), aranciata rossa (blood orange), limonata (lemon) sparkling drinks, Cawston press elderflower, lemon, orange, rhubarb, apple and ginger. If that's not enough choice (!) there's always Da-sh cucumber and mint sparkling water.

Now we always know that villagers like a 'little sweet treat' with their morning and lunchtime drinks so naturally the shop provides and provides well. Numerous cakes and pastries are stocked tray bake individual slices which vary by the day - have a browse - Crosbies cakes (the 'go to' for family teas etc) or delicious hand made ice biscuits. Not always for children.



I nearly forgot to mention the sandwich special: roast beef, horseradish, Isle of Wight tomatoes (the most tasty). Perhaps we are getting into early autumn.

Lastly as ever, the Shop welcomes those who wish to join the merry team of volunteers. As you can imagine, there are all sorts of jobs to be done. So, if you could spare an hour or two and would like to be involved, please just ask at the till or email: villageshop@hambledonsurrey.co.uk. It's such a fun way to meet people and make new friends.

Have a sumptuous September sitting at the Shop's pretty tables chatting with friends and family over a drink and a nibble.

** Please note that the Shop was fortunate to have a grant of £8,800 from Your Fund Surrey Small Community Projects fund to purchase the new coffee machine. Our thanks go to the fund and Councillor Kevin Deanus for his support in securing the grant.



Observing and saving wildlife

Stephen Dean gets to grips with wildlife in and around The Hurst

As he observes and saves the wildlife, some having been presented by Alcina, the family cat, Stephen's grip is gentle,

7 May 1977: I spent much of Sunday rescuing mice and voles brought in by Alcina - named after the sorceress in Handel's celebrated opera Alcina. I always follow the same procedure: distract the cat's attention, then envelope the rodent in the folds of a kitchen towel.

I released one vole outside my father's study. I thought it would probably die. However, an hour later I saw what I took to be a dead leaf fluttering along the path by the kitchen, the other side of the house. It was the vole, very much alive but obviously lost. So out I sallied with kitchen towel and caught him again – he squeaked indignantly. I set him down on the bowling green by the hedge, a favourite release point.



In the grass, back arched, he looked like a quivering furry ball. Short nose, little black eyes, flattened ears, legs and stubby tail hidden under him. His fur was all on end and had a rusty tinge. For a time, he didn't move. I knelt and watched him at close quarters – and saw other things: ants going about their business, a minute spider at the summit of a blade of grass – a whole world one doesn't usually notice. Eventually the vole took several hops, stood on his hind legs and started washing his whiskers very rapidly with his front paws. Then he hopped into the hedge and disappeared, scuffling among the dead leaves.

29 Nov. 1977: Last evening I found a robin perched on the mirror above the basin in my bathroom. He fluttered up to the clothes rack above the bath, where he sat, looking very plump and self-possessed. No doubt Alcina brought him in and lost him (there was a bird-dropping on the hall table). I did not attempt to catch him. As I brushed my teeth, I was aware of beady eyes watching me from his high perch, quite unperturbed, it seemed. I shut the door and opened the window before going to bed.

Next morning he had gone, leaving hardly a sign – apart from a little guano in the bath.



19 Feb 1981: I was roused this morning by thuds, clanks and thundering crashes coming from the roof. I crept downstairs to find Mr Ashwell and son (amid a flurry of snowflakes) erecting scaffolding around the skylight on top of the battlemented bathroom tower. After 60 years, Voysey's shingles on the pointed roof have warped and rotted, dropping off like bits of bark from a dead tree.

There's an unexecuted design for a Voysey house, dated 1914, incorporating a similar tower (though with a windmill on top of it!) I suspect that when Voysey was



commissioned to design extensions at Hambleton in 1919 he saw his chance to incorporate a tower from the earlier design – hence our crenelated bathroom.

24 June 1982: Ernie Jeffery as a boy remembered Voysey, a tall man overseeing the building operations at Hambleton in 1919, and how one of the bricklayers stole seed potatoes from the garden shed (they were discovered in his bag) and was sacked on the spot!

21 April 1983: I caught sight of a red fox tearing across the lawn (for an instant I thought it was a dog). It streaked across the flowerbed and the drive, leapt over a little hedge and disappeared among the daffodils in the orchard – its bushy tail streaming behind. I quite often see



C. F. A. Voysey (1857-1941)

foxes, especially in the early morning; their eerie barking at night makes Alcina's fur stand on end.

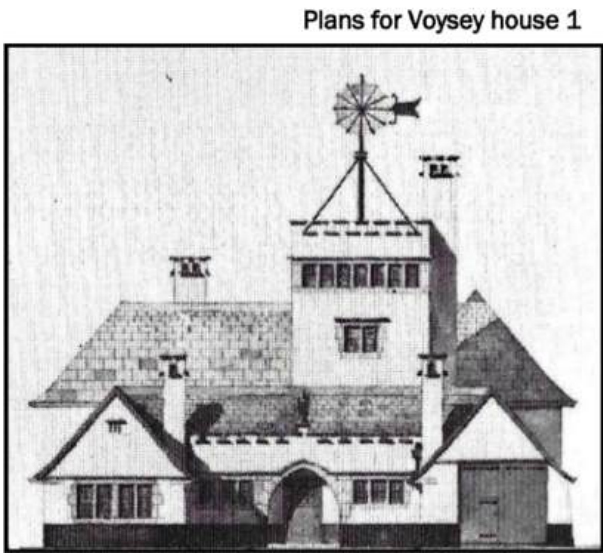
An amusing incident last night. I let Alcina out the back door and discovered a large snail sailing majestically across the step. Alcina, who is NOT interested in snails (they move much too slowly), gave him the briefest of sniffs and passed on (rather in the manner of the Duke of Edinburgh inspecting a guard of honour). About an hour later Alcina again wished to be let out (she has a cat-door but prefers to use the human-door). This time the snail was making its way back from the garage, over the cold flagstones. Alcina ignored it. She sat on the step and stared into the night, her tail slashing from side to side. The snail, proceeding a foot or so behind, got a shock when Alcina's tail brushed its horned forehead and retreated into its shell. Alcina was quite unconscious of the confusion and dismay she was causing and still her tail slashed till silver slime covered its tip. After a minute, she moved off but it was some time before the snail cautiously emerged from its shell and resumed its journey.

2 June 1983: A dismal note dropped through the letter-box last week concerning oil exploration: they're planning further preliminary soundings, using a huge

lorry with cables and detectors and pneumatic rams to thump the ground, so clearly the gas find has encouraged them. They made a similar survey a couple of years ago when the detector lorry halted and put out its feelers at the bottom of our drive!

Last week Alcina caught another vole – and a lizard. The lizard had dispensed with its tail and lay all crooked on the kitchen floor, panting, blinking dark pin-head eyes. When I carried him outside, he clung to my hanky with sharp little claws, so I had difficulty setting him down. He looked like a miniature dragon, tiny silvery scales, but a sensitive face.

28 Sept. 1983: There are some walnuts on the tree but they are rapidly being bagged by squirrels – with most of the acorns gall-blighted this year there is much less for them to eat or store away. The squirrels hop and creep about the lawn, nibbling I don't know what – long tails sticking out straight behind, then curling up like question marks. From time to time, they stand on their hind legs, peering round, or nibble some morsel in their paws – then scamper across the lawn, body and tail moving in a sinuous wave motion. The walnut tree rustles and shakes with squirrels leaping from bough to bough (they can reach the flimsiest twig); they rush up and down the smooth trunk or sit in upper branches, tossing down unripe nuts on my head.



Birdwatching in September

Surrey offers a rich variety of birdlife in September, with 118 species recorded across the county's diverse habitats, from heathlands and woodlands to reservoirs and river valleys. As autumn migration gets underway, passage waders such as Common Sandpiper, Greenshank and Little Stint can be spotted at wetland sites, while summer visitors like House Martin and Common Reed-warbler make their final appearances before heading south. Resident favourites including Great Tit, Little Grebe and Common Starling remain active, making September an excellent month for birdwatching in the county.

If you haven't downloaded it already, the Merlin Bird ID app by Cornell Lab allows you to record and identify birdsong on your phone.



Cracking cricket

Mixed fortunes for the seniors with entertaining cricket in July and end of season BBQ in August, reports President Arthur Blackman.

HAMBLEDON CRICKET CLUB - SENIOR SIDES

The Cricket Club is now in the latter part of the season with four more League Matches, which will be played in August and eight more Friendly Matches yet to take place in August and September.

Hambledon Cricket Club – July Round-Up

July brought mixed fortunes for Hambledon’s senior sides, with the 1st XI League Side enjoying an excellent month while the Friendly XI faced a series of tough fixtures.

The League 1st XI continued their strong Division 3 campaign with four consecutive victories. Wins over Tongham, Frensham, Puttingham II and Thursley saw Hambledon collect maximum game points and maintain their momentum in the league.

N Weerakoon was in outstanding form with two half-centuries, while Oliver Hickman starred with both bat and ball, taking 12 wickets during the month, including a match-winning 5-16 against Thursley. Chase Pusey’s excellent 71 helped secure a dramatic final-ball victory over Thursley to round off a perfect month.

The Friendly XI were less fortunate, suffering defeats against Petworth Park, Flemish Giants and Shamley Green. Despite these results, there were several notable individual performances. David Keech top-scored with 58 against Flemish Giants, while Ralph Gorrod enjoyed an excellent all-round match against Shamley Green, taking three wickets before carrying his bat for an unbeaten 54. Jamie MacKenzie also impressed throughout the month with both bat and ball.

Overall, July provided plenty of entertaining cricket, highlighted by the League 1st XI’s unbeaten run and a number of strong individual performances across both sides.

HAMBLEDON CRICKET CLUB - JUNIOR SIDES 2025.

Junior sides in 2025 for 7 to 9’s, Under 11/12’s and Under13/14’s.training and matches are now finished for this year.

The End-of-Season Awards Evening and BBQ will have taken place on Thursday 13th August to celebrate the achievements of our junior section this season.

For ongoing Junior information, please contact David Keech on david@familykeech.co.uk (07979 694825) or Caroline Tristem, on tristem@btinternet.com (07860 618262) for the latest Junior Players information.

	Hambledon CC League XI			Hambledon CC Friendly XI		
July						
Sat 4	Tongham	H	Won			
Sun 2				Brook	H	Lst
Sat 11	Frensham II	A	Won			
Sun 12				Chiddingfold	A	Cancelled
Sat 18	Puttenham & W II	A	Won			
Sun 19				Flemish Giants	H	Lost
Sat 25	Thursley	H	Won			
Sun 26				Shamley Green	H	Lost
August						
Sat 1	Wood Street Village	A	Won			
Sun 2				Brook	H	Won
Friday 7				T20 Shackleford	A	16.30
Sat 8	Pirbright	A	13.00			
Sun 9				Uplands	H	14.00
Sat 15	Fernhurst	A	13.00			
Sun 16				Elstead	A	14.00
Sat 22	Frimley Phoenix	H	13.00			
Sun 23				Hambledon Hants	A	14.00
Sat 29	Badshot Lea	H	13.00			
Sun 30				Unabombers	H	13.00
Sept.						
Sat 5						
Sun 6				Fittleworth	H	13.00
Sat 12						
Sun 13				Waverley	H	13.00
Sat 19						
Sun 20				Medstead	A	13.00
Sat 26						
Sun 27				Dunsfold	A	13.00

Should you require any more information about the club, please call any of the club officials: Secretary, Sion Griffiths (07775 516448); Club Captain, Ollie Hickman on (07702 166007); Friendly Captain – Alexander Wood (07753 832323),



Fielding fabulous football

Club Secretary Matt Kiley updates us on the new pitch and the new kit!

With preseason up and running for the 2026/27 season the club has been badly affected by the ongoing heatwave. With no games able to be played at Badger Park. Expensive 3G's need to be used and lost in bar takings is taking its toll already.

The club is looking to run 6 teams this season, no mean feat for a small village. With The First team in the Surrey Intermediate league looking to go one better then last year's second place finish

The club is looking to add new players to the current squads so if you know any potential new players please do send them our way.

The club is very thankful to The Merry Harriers who have kindly sponsored the First team's new kit for the season. Big thanks to Alex and the team for their ongoing support. We are hoping the kit will arrive in the coming weeks in time for the season kick off.

Good progress has been made on the new pitch with the drainage and irrigation almost finished. With the ongoing challenges work has



been paused with the hot weather and lack of rain causing issues especially with dust. We appreciate the patience of our neighbours and have paused work to avoid any further disruption.

We would ask you all to do a rain dance for us.

Come On You Dons!

John Wisden and his famous ‘Cricketers’ Almanack’

Two hundred years ago, on 5th September 1826, British cricketer John Wisden was born. He was the founder of Wisden’s Cricketers’ Almanack. Launched with 112 pages in 1864, it now runs to 1500 pages and is the bible of cricket.

Wisden was a builder’s son, born in Brighton. He moved to London after his father died, and lived with the outstanding Sussex wicketkeeper, Tom Box. Wisden was only 5ft 4in and weighed seven stone when he made his first-class debut for Sussex against MCC in 1845, taking nine wickets. He became known as Little Wonder.

He averaged 225 wickets a season for twelve years, took 455 wickets in 1851, and clean bowled all ten wickets in the second innings for North v South in 1850. He bowled fast, round-arm (before overarm was permitted) and was said to have had an extraordinary off-break. He was also a strong batsman.

Away from the game, Wisden began a cricket equipment business in Leamington Spa in 1850, and five years later opened a “cricket and cigar” shop in in central London, initially in partnership with fellow-cricketer Fred Lillywhite. Wisden was also cricket coach at Harrow School and in 1867 bought The Cricketers, a public house at Duncton in Sussex.

In 1859 Wisden - by now bowling slow - was involved in the first tour by an English team to Canada and the United States, where he achieved a double hat-trick, taking six wickets in six balls.

Because of rheumatism, Wisden retired from cricket in 1863 at the early age of 37 and started publishing his annual Cricketers’ Almanack the following year. Described now as the most famous sports book in the world, the iconic yellow-bound volume contains comprehensive match records, chapter and verse, prophecy, history and the occasional sermon. It is known simply as Wisden.



A cut above the rest

Nick Root writes about seasonal tasks and shows some techniques he uses.

It's September and I jotted this down a month ago. I am assuming we have had some of that rare commodity since then called rain..hopefully for the gardens sake. I have quite a high maintenance garden so the watering cans have been like weight lifting every day. I suspect many of you keen gardeners (like me!) will be replanting to replace those unfortunate plants that died during the summer. You can't water everything.

Things to do this month.

Since August I have been taking cuttings from all sorts of things in the garden. It's a good time to take cuttings of lavender, salvias, hydrangeas and roses. Roses for example are very easy to replicate. Find a nice green stem (semi hardwood) about the thickness of a pencil. Cut at the bottom just below a leaf node and cut 6-9 inches above this at an angle (this makes it more obvious what's the top). Dip it in water then a rooting hormone

then place around a big pot of well watered multipurpose compost. I keep mine in a greenhouse but you can keep them indoors or in a plastic bag anywhere warmish. Keep damp and in the spring you will have lots of roses to repot then take outside. Like magic.

Below are some current cuttings and last years efforts to show it works. Don't forget to label them as a year later it can get very confusing.



Other jobs for September

- Plant bulbs for the spring - daffs, crocuses, bluebells and hyacinths.
- Collect seeds from various plants, keep them dry and sow next spring.
- Lift and divide plants that have got too big, good for the plants and free plants for the garden.
- Good time to cut hedges. While some people cut them twice a year I do them once a year in September.
- If you have a greenhouse it's also a great time to plant various seeds - I plant out larkspur, delphinium, daucus carota, Scabiosa and ammi majus.

You can also plant certain seeds outside to root pre frosts, such as cornflowers and poppies.

Generally the last few months have been hideous for gardeners but now we can clean up the garden, get ready for 2027 and hope for a beautiful year to come.

Mighty meat raffle

This month's raffle is for a great cause: Paul's fun run. Next it is the turn of Bee-lieve, as Kelly reports.



The **meat raffle** is a long-standing tradition at The Merry Harriers, taking place **every Saturday at 17:15(ish!)**. For 8 weeks at a time, we choose a local charity, or one close to a local person's heart, to support. John Murray supplies the meat at cost price, which enables every penny of every ticket bought to be donated to the nominated charity.

Most recently we supported Paul's Fun Fund, not such a local charity, but one very close to the heart of an old employee of The Merry Harriers. Paul's Fun Fund support patients & families who have had a diagnosis of leukaemia or lymphoma & do so by giving grants for days out or even a take away to be delivered to the hospital, to bring some normalcy during treatments.

During the last 8-week period an incredible £1285 was raised, some of which has already been used to send a little boy & his family to the zoo for the day, we've been promised more updates as they happen, so I'll keep you all informed over the coming Saturdays.

For the next 8 weeks we'll be supporting Bee-lieve Foundation, an incredible movement which supports young people in schools all over Surrey:

"Our work is simple yet vital: to educate and empower young people with the knowledge, skills, and strategies they need to navigate the complex demands of today's world with resilience and confidence. By doing so, we aim to prevent mental health issues spiralling out of control and build a brighter future for all."

We hope to see lots of you over the next few Saturdays to support this vitally important cause.

WHAT'S ON AT THE PUB?

SEPTEMBER

Monday 7th

Bingo, Burger & Beats from 18:00

Monday 21st

Quiz night from 18:00

Thursday 24th

The Merry Harriers x Chef's Farm Supper Club
(menu & times TBC)

OCTOBER

Monday 5th

Bingo, Burger & Beats from 18:00

Monday 21st

Quiz night from 18:00

Coming up in September / October

BURGUNDY NIGHT WITH GRAFT WINES

Date TBC

Keep an eye on our website for updates
merryharriers.com

What to eat now

The best seasonal produce to look out for in September

September is an abundant transition month where late summer crops like tomatoes, courgettes, and runner beans overlap with early autumn harvests like apples, pears, squashes and alliums.

Stone fruits are here too - the firmer, more sour plums and greengages make the best jams, whilst the softer, sweeter ones could be used to top a retro favourite, upside-down cake.

You'll have already nabbed the odd blackberry whilst walking the dog - these wild gems can be tumbled into crumbles and fools, but for an easy dinner party stunner, try freezing them and serve the frozen berries on a platter with hot melted white chocolate poured lavishly over the top.

Happy scoffing! LP



Bells are ringing

Continuing his thoughts as to how an actual church building might provide a series of visual aids to spiritual meditation, this month the Rev. Michael Burgess considers the bells.

Have you ever thought how an actual church building might provide a series of visual aids to spiritual meditation? The Revd Michael Burgess continues his procession through a church building, this month pausing to consider the significance of the church bells.

He gave us eyes to see them: the Church Bells



St Augustine Church, Brooklands, Kent

'Summoned by Bells' is the title of John Betjeman's poetic autobiography, where he describes how bells summoned him to school and to church. Bells announcing the joy of weddings and Sunday services; and also marking out times of sadness and the death of loved ones.

One of the strangest bell-towers is at St Augustine's Church, Brookland in Kent, north-east of Rye. It was originally built in the medieval period, and now stands as a triple coned, wooden, octagonal tower detached from the church.

The story is that the tower looked down at a beautiful bride about to marry an unpleasant groom: it was such a surprise that the tower jumped off the church in shock. The truth is that the church was built on marshy ground, in the Romney Marshes, and a stronger foundation was needed for the bells. And so the tower was built north of the church.

The detached wooden bell tower was originally built during the second half of the 13th century (around 1250–1260). However, the structure you see today was completed in two distinct stages: It was first constructed as a low, open-framed square wooden structure standing roughly 30 feet (9 metres) high. Around 1450, the tower

was heavily modified. It was doubled in height to its current 60 feet (18.3 metres), reshaped into its famous octagonal plan.

Like all belfries and steeples, it is an impressive witness to the place of bells in human life and work: as time-keepers, announcing both festive occasions and emergencies, and calling people away from more worldly pursuits to worship. That is why bells have always been blessed at their installation for their true function is to ring out the harmony of heaven.

The tenor bell at Warburton Church in Cheshire is inscribed with the words, 'I bid you to the house of prayer. St Werburgh's hallowed name I bear. Good folk draw near and humbly pray, as prayed that saint in olden day.'

As a little boy, John Betjeman would listen to the bells with his teddy bear, Archibald. 'I heard the church bells hollowing out the sky, deep beyond deep, like never-ending stars.' For him, for the people of Brookland, and for all of us, the bells were like stars lighting up the sky with faith and joy and praise.



St Augustine Church bell tower



St Augustine Church in the Marshes, built in Medieval times before the Bell Tower was built



Robin braves the heat and gets out of the kitchen.

Using an oven in this weather is less a culinary choice and more a voluntary endurance test that turns the average kitchen into a decommissioned blast furnace. My entire routine has migrated outdoors; half my utensils live on the lawn, and I only ever step back inside to make covert, desperate raids on the fridge. If we are destined to swelter like an Athens suburb, we might as well eat like one with these quick-charred lamb koftas that are elevated immensely by proper wild Greek oregano, though standard dried oregano will still save the day.

Smoky Lamb Koftas with Whipped Feta

Ingredients for 4

Lamb Koftas

- 500g minced lamb
- 1 small red onion, very finely diced
- 3 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1 tbsp dried Greek oregano (rigani)
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 1 tsp ground coriander
- ½ tsp ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp sweet paprika
- Handful fresh mint & flat-leaf parsley, finely chopped
- 1 tsp sea salt flakes & cracked black pepper

Whipped Feta

- 200g authentic Greek feta
- 100g thick Greek yogurt (10% fat)
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- Zest & juice of ½ lemon

Instructions

Bind & Shape the Koftas: In a large mixing bowl, combine the minced lamb, red onion, garlic, cumin, coriander, cinnamon, paprika, Greek oregano, chopped herbs, salt, and black pepper. Work the mixture firmly with your hands for 2–3 minutes until it becomes tacky and cohesive. This kneaded texture prevents the koftas from crumbling on the grill. Divide into 8 equal portions and press firmly around flat skewers into elongated cylinders. Chill in the fridge for 20 minutes to set.

Whip the Feta: Crumble the feta into a small food processor alongside the Greek yogurt, olive oil, lemon zest, and juice. Blitz until smooth and velvety. Taste for seasoning, then spoon into a wide shallow serving bowl.

Prepare the Grill: Set up your barbecue for direct, medium-high grilling (around 200°C–220°C). Ensure the grill bars are scrubbed clean and lightly oiled so the lamb releases easily.

Grill the Koftas: Place the skewers directly over the hot coals. Grill for 7–8 minutes, rotating every 2 minutes so all sides develop deep golden-brown char marks and the lamb is cooked through. Transfer to a warm plate to rest for 3 minutes.

Assemble the Platter: Swirl the whipped feta across a platter. Arrange the sizzling lamb koftas alongside. Season with salt and a fine drizzle of olive oil.

Serve immediately with warm pitas and lemon wedges.

Please let me know if you enjoyed this recipe or have any feedback by email via Robin.McKeith@googlemail.com





Oakhurst Cottage needs you!

Could you bring the stories of Oakhurst cottage to life?

Did you know that volunteering improves mental and physical health, builds confidence, and teaches valuable job skills? Is it something you've been hoping to do but not sure where? If so, please consider joining us to give guided tours around Oakhurst Cottage. For over 40 years, local volunteers

need to be an expert in local history. Full support will be provided, and you will soon become part of a friendly team with a shared enthusiasm for this very special place. Each tour can accommodate just six visitors, needs two guides and lasts around an hour, beginning at 2pm or 3.30pm.



Last season, the cottage welcomed 583 visitors, a remarkable number considering the limited opening hours and the cottage's intimate scale. Together, our volunteers contributed around 500 hours, welcoming National Trust members as well as groups, private visitors and those attending Heritage Open Days.

Oakhurst Cottage is a small building with a big story, and its future depends on people willing to give a little of their time to share that story with others.

Whether you are new to volunteering or have experience of guiding already, you will be warmly welcomed and fully supported. In return, you will have the satisfaction of helping to preserve and share an important part of Hambledon's heritage.

have been sharing the story of the people who lived and worked in Hambledon, in this tiny labourer's cottage, offering visitors a glimpse into a very different way of life.

You could be welcoming visitors, sharing its history and helping to bring the cottage and its former inhabitants vividly to life. The Hambledon website has a fascinating talk by Norman Gravestock, former guide and volunteer curator, that he gave to the Hambledon Heritage Society, which will give you an idea of some of the history of this lovely cottage.

If you enjoy meeting people, love local history and have a talent for storytelling, this could be a perfect role for you.

The cottage is open on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, together with Bank Holiday Mondays, from April to October, for pre-booked guided tours. You do not



Village Fete – Oakhurst Cottage Taster Tours

The National Trust staff and volunteers had a great time at the Hambledon Village Fete in June. A busy day packed with visitors. We had a huge interest in the Oakhurst Cottage taster tours, resulting in 49 people being shown around. There were visitors of all ages and the feedback about the cottage and the guides was really positive. The tours proved so popular that we had to add an additional tour time at the end of the afternoon. Even after that we gave a potted history to a couple who arrived after the cottage had been closed up!

The trust staff were not local and commented that there were so many interesting stallholders and excellent food stalls. It looked amazing and people had a lovely time.

A big thank you to the volunteers for conducting the tours, helping with enquiries and squeezing so many interested visitors into the cottage. It was really enjoyable working as a team and being able to represent Winkworth Arboretum, Oakhurst Cottage and Munstead Wood. The volunteer guides passion, professionalism and enthusiasm really made the tours feel special – well done to everyone!

If you think you might like to join us, please get in touch. We would love to hear from you and tell you more about volunteering at Oakhurst Cottage.

Camilla Edmiston – camilla.edmiston@btinternet.com

Or find out more on the National Trust website: www.nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/surrey/oakhurst-cottage



Gardener's Question Time comes to Wisley

Keep an ear out for the live recording of GQT at RHS Wisley on BBC Radio 4 on Saturday 5th September.

Taking place during the RHS Wisley Flower Show, and as part of the annual Gardeners' Question Time Summer Garden Party, two extended editions the show will be recorded before a live audience, with visitors invited to attend and put questions directly to the panel.

The panel will include former RHS Garden Wisley curator and current Head of Horticulture and Landscape Strategy for The Royal Parks Matthew Pottage alongside Bunny Guinness, Matthew Wilson, Pippa Greenwood and Kathy Clugston.

For those unfamiliar, Gardener's Question Time is a long-running BBC Radio 4 programme in which amateur gardeners can put questions to a panel of experts. The popular show has been running since 1947, and is typically broadcast from village halls or other public venues across Britain. GQT often records at special locations throughout the UK, including on a moving train, the peak of Snowdon, from inside the Tower of London and from the state dining room at 10 Downing Street.

Listen live on your radio, or via BBC Sounds. You might even hear some familiar local voices putting their questions to the panel!



Almshouses update

Energy efficiency installed at Bramley Cottage. Chair of Trustees Gill Derbyshire reports on the essential works and generous assistance.

The Trustees of the Hambledon Almshouses are pleased to report that the project to replace the heating system at Bramley Cottage (No.2 Almshouses) is now complete.

During its annual service earlier this year, it became clear that the existing air-source heat pump system was on its last legs and needed to be replaced. To ensure the resident had a safe, reliable, and affordable heat source, an urgent replacement of both the outdoor unit and the indoor hot water cylinder was required.

With the enormous help of Richard Bayley, Hambledon's resident Project Manager, we evaluated 3 bids to ensure the correct sizing, technical specifications and value for money before appointing Aldershot-based Mike Green of Green Plumbing and Heating to undertake the work.

The 3-day project was booked in for 4-6 August, before the SSEN power outages were announced and although the work was significantly hampered by miscommunication from the power provider about the date of the power cut at Bramley, Mike and his team overcame all the obstacles and completed the project on time and in budget.

An efficient modern Air Source Heat Pump has now been successfully installed and commissioned, restoring reliable, continuous heating to the cottage and improving its overall energy efficiency.

To find out about the history of the Almshouses in Hambledon, visit the village website: hambledonsurrey.co.uk/?page_id=427

Finally, a HUGE THANK YOU to The Community Fund for Surrey

The Trustees would like to formally acknowledge and thank the Hambledon Community Fund and The Community Foundation for Surrey for their vital financial support. A generous grant of £2,500 awarded by the Fund contributed significantly to the costs of this essential installation.

The Hambledon Community Fund continues to be a cornerstone of support for our village institutions. Their contribution to this project ensures that the Almshouses can continue fulfilling their mandate: providing comfortable, safe, sustainable and affordable housing for local residents well into the future.



Mike working on the tank



The upgraded indoor cylinder/ pipework

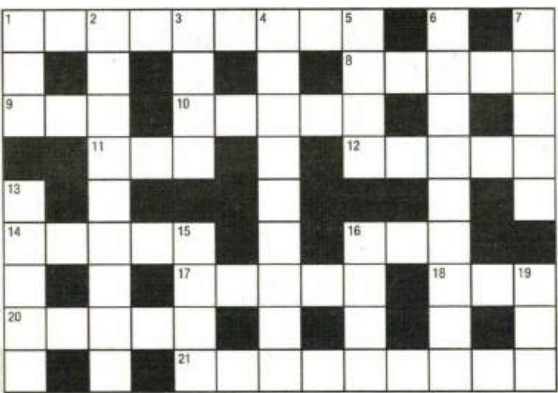


Charlie sorting out the kit



The newly installed outdoor Air Source Heat Pump unit

Puzzles



- ACROSS**
- 1 Free (2,7)
 - 8 High, state of readiness (5)
 - 9 Earmark (3)
 - 10 Find out (5)
 - 11 TV spoon bender, Geller (3)
 - 12 Gene dancing actor (5)
 - 14 Archery missile (5)
 - 16 Swamp (5)
 - 17 Message sent using a computer (1-4)
 - 18 Touch lightly (3)
 - 20 You Only Live, James Bond movie (5)
 - 21 Destroy completely (9)
- DOWN**
- 1 Deed (3)
 - 2 New York airport (9)
 - 3 Indonesian island (4)
 - 4 George's Marvellous Medicine author (5,4)
 - 5 Tug sharply (4)
 - 6 Fast-growing cypress (9)
 - 7 Charlie, BBC Breakfast presenter (5)
 - 13 Smartly dressed (5)
 - 15 Cry bitterly (4)
 - 18 Bolt (4)
 - 19 Cheerio! (3)

Wordsearch

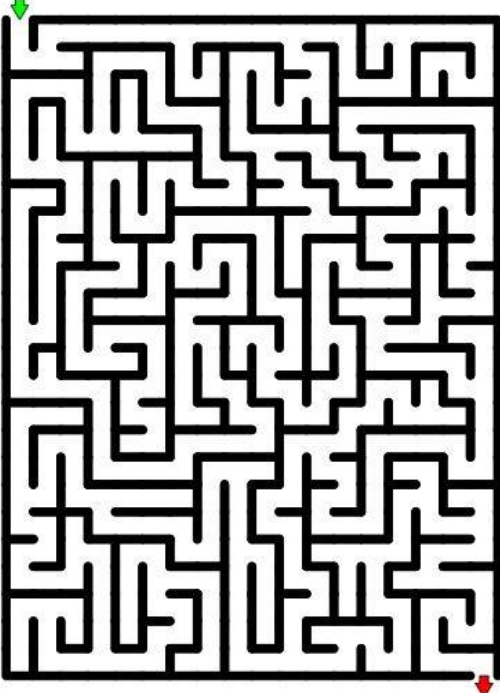
The Parable of the Weeds (Matthew 13.24-30)

Ever wonder why there is both good and evil allowed in this world? Jesus told a parable that touched on this subject. It is called the Parable of the Weeds. It runs like this: Consider the world as if it were a field where a Farmer has sown good seed. But then an enemy came and sowed weeds among the wheat. So, when the wheat came up, so did the weeds. What to do? Instead of destroying the weeds, and thereby risking the wheat, the Farmer tells his reapers to wait and let both wheat and weeds grow together until the harvest. At the harvest he will instruct the reapers to gather up the wheat, but to discard the weeds. So do not despair when evil seems to thrive in this world, there is a reckoning still to come, and justice will be done.

Kingdom	Grain	Gather	Harvest
Heaven	Weeds	Reap	Bundles
Good	Enemy	Root	Barn
Seed	Servants	Let	Burned
Field	Master	Grow	
Sleeping	Sow	Together	



Maze



Sudoku

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	5		8			6		
3	6			5		8		
8		4	3	7			2	

Easy

Intermediate

	3			2			6
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Answers to all puzzles on page 25



Crossword

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Sudoku

7	3	1	5	4	8	9	6	2
6	4	8	9	3	2	7	1	5
9	2	5	1	6	7	4	8	3
1	7	2	4	8	9	3	5	6
4	9	3	6	2	5	1	7	8
5	8	6	7	1	3	2	9	4
2	5	7	8	9	4	6	3	1
3	6	9	2	5	1	8	4	7
8	1	4	3	7	6	5	2	9

Easy

5	3	4	7	1	2	8	9	6
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6	8	7	1	3	9	4	5	2

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Chiddingfold	Chiddingfold Surgery, Ridgley Rd, Chiddingfold, Godalming GU8 4QP	01428 683174

In an medical emergency - call 999. For non-urgent enquiries call NHS 111

HOSPITALS

Royal Surrey County Hospital	01483 571122
Milford Hospital	01483 956400
Haslemere Hospital	01483 956500
- minor injuries unit	01483 956524

Equipment for short term use

The British Red Cross Mobility Aids service offers child and adult wheelchairs for hire, as well as wheelchair accessories, commodes and toilet aids.
For equipment hire call 0300 456 1914.
More details from British Red Cross, 8 Bridge Street, Godalming, GU7 1HY; tel. 01483 427625;
www.godalmingshop@redcross.org.uk

Milford Day Centre	01483 420668
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VETERINARY SURGEONS

Milford Veterinary Hospital	37 New Road, Milford	01483 414747
Rivendell	24 St Johns Street, Farncombe	01483 421833

In an emergency, ring either number

Joanna Wildlife Hospital	Bramley	07926 368597
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Urgent calls: 999
Non-urgent: 101
Neighbourhood Specialist Officer for Waverley (responsible for Hambledon):
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Co-ordinator	Paul Osbourn		07799 119935

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Thames Water, customer services and emergencies	0800 316 9800
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- emergencies	150
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	Richard Hinxman		)
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	Alison Scott-Bishop	07787 502996	)
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Hambledon village website and WhatsApp group

Up-to-date information about everything that's going on.

To join either/both, contact Jon Petersen - jonepetersen@gmail.com or 07506 173480

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Call our helpline **07400 839471** and wait for the recorded message.

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Godalming Library	0345 600 9009
Hambledon Village Shop	01428 682176
St Peter's Hambledon - church office	01483 421267
(and see page 3 for more information)	
Hambledon Village Hall - for terms and bookings	01428 683588
Train Information (National Rail)	03457 484950
Hoppa Community bus service	01428 681701

Hambledon Village Shop, Deli/Café & Post Office Opening Times

All current at the time of going to press

Shop: Monday-Sunday: 08.30 -14.00

Deli: Monday-Sunday: 08.30 -13.30

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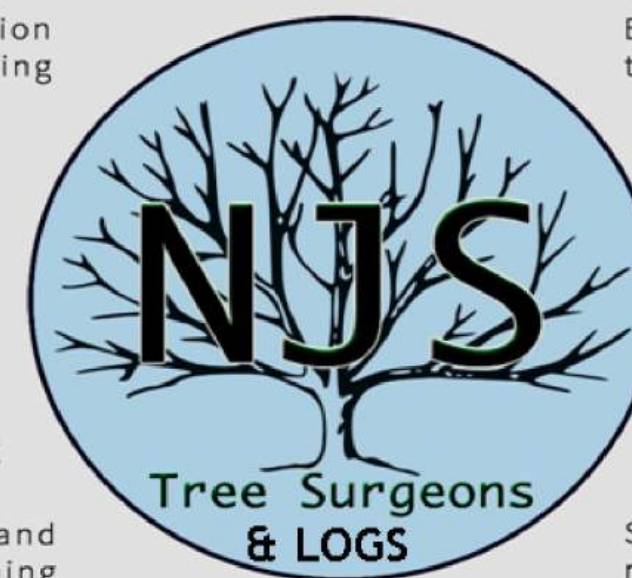
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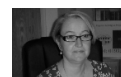
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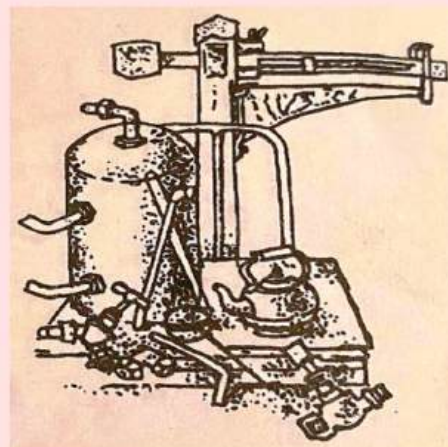
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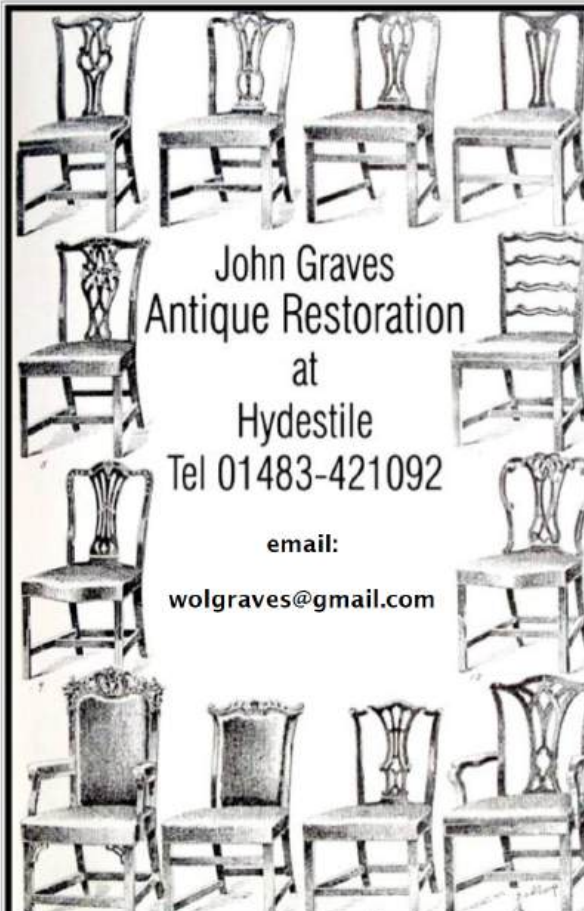
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