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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

For Information

Home Groups meet regularly on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at various locations. Details about Alpha and Home Groups from Jeannie Postill Tel. 01428 682753

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.

The nearest RC Churches are St Teresa of Avila, Chiddingfold (Fr. Tony) and St Edmund Croft Rd and St Joseph's Milford (Fr. Michael 01428 416880)

Thought for July 2000

"We have an inbuilt need and capacity for Worship – if it is not the Living God – then it will be someone or SOMETHING else"

Graham Kendrick (Christian song writer)

Dear Friends,

Heysel, Hillsborough, Marseilles, Brussels, Charleroi – where next in the continuing saga of Football's disasters and violence - At the time of the tragic deaths at Hillsborough in Sheffield somebody said, "In Liverpool, football is a religion. Anfield is a shrine, Bill Shankley (former Liverpool manager) was a saint. Also at that time, Jim Lenton in one of the Church newspapers, wrote an article called "Flirting with other gods". I reproduce it here, with their kind permission:-

"Gods always demand human sacrifices. Weeks ago the god which professional football has become in this country demanded a large number suddenly, and we were amazed at his audacity.

Perhaps we should not have been, we should have seen the blind worship, the reckless, unbalanced adoration – and known that it would happen. Football has ceased to be a game where the opposition was also applauded; it had become for many a focus of jealous allegiance, something toward which everything in them was directed – which is not to say that the innocent were not caught up in the carnage. The innocent always are.

There are many other gods – money, drugs and sex are and they all demand human sacrifice though not necessarily on such a dramatic scale. Their destruction is often wrought quietly, out of the limelight, the victims not laid out in rows to be counted, but with their life no less effectively asphyxiated – living dead. There are many ways of dying, gods know them all.

This is a dangerous world. If we place our trust in any but the true God we risk becoming a human sacrifice of one sort or another – if not soon dead, then dying by degrees.

All this, like so much that is engineered by other gods, is a parody, because our God too demands human sacrifice. The difference is that the sacrifice He demands leads to life; the death He looks for is followed by resurrection. We die in ourselves and discover a life infinitely fuller and more fulfilling".

Yours sincerely

JP

Curate

Parish Registers

Burial — We send our love and sympathy to the family and friends of:-

William Leonard Edwards – June 16th (brother of the late Auntie Rose Sage)



Notes

- (i) **Curates Summer Holiday:-** John & Jeannie will be away from 7th –22nd July.
- (ii) **Congratulations** – to Peter Shaw, Busbridge Lay Reader, who comes occasionally to assist at Hambledon, who was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath, in the Queens Birthday Honours List.



The Cellar Coffee Bar

The Cellar is reported on from time to time in the magazine, but where and what is it; who runs it; who do they help and how can we help?

The Cellar Christian Coffee Bar is in the middle of Godalming in Crown Court. It is a friendly, newly refurbished place where everybody is welcome to have coffee, tea, snacks, cakes etc. It is open from 10am-3pm, 6 days a week and staffed mainly by Christian volunteers, members of various local churches.

Amongst the regular visitors are some people with special needs, lonely, unemployed or homeless, and some are single parents. All get a friendly welcome, a listening ear and sometimes practical assistance. The role of the Cellar team is pastoral in nature, as they are inspired by their faith and tell people that no matter what they have been through, Jesus loves them.

What can we do to help the Cellar?

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| - visiting the Cellar | - helping with fund-raising |
| - becoming a friend of the Cellar | - making cakes |
| - serving behind the bar | - praying for their work. |

*If you would like more information then please do get in touch.
Phone: Debbie at the Cellar on 01483 417097 ,
or Jacqueline Hindley on 01483 860219.*

Jacqueline Hindley

CHURCH CALENDAR

July 2000

2 nd TRINITY 2	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	11.00am	Family Worship – with crèche and coffee	
5 th Wednesday	7.45-8.00	Alpha Meeting with meal (Final one)	Hambledon Village Hall
	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
9 th TRINITY 3	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP) – with Hymns [Mr & Mrs Clopper OMF will be speaking]	
	11.00am	Morning Worship and Sparklers Club [Mr & Mrs Clopper OMF will be speaking]	
11 th Tuesday	10.00am	'Connections' – Young Mums	Pendleton Cottage
12 th Wednesday	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
16 th TRINITY 4	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	11.00am	Morning Worship & Sparklers Club	
19 th Wednesday	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
23 rd TRINITY 5	9.30am	Morning Worship (1662) – with Hymns etc.	
	11.00am	Holy Communion (Informal) – and Sparklers Club	
25 th Tuesday	10.00am	'Connections' – Young Mums	Pendleton Cottage
26 th Wednesday	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
30 th TRINITY 6	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	11.00am	Morning Worship	



Freewill Offering Scheme (Planned Giving)

The total of planned giving in May amounted to £2556.50 of which £829.00 is not certified for the recovery of tax.

In addition the reclaimed tax on covenants and Gift Aid donations for the year ending on 5th April 2000 has been received. A gratifying £6594.99 !

John Taylor

PARISH & PEOPLE



We have only just caught up with the news for four babies!



Firstly, a second daughter to Oliver and Carole Caroe, a sister for Eve and a second granddaughter to Mary. Her name, Grace Gwenda, appropriately named Gigi by Granny!

Secondly, to Louise and Andrew Cane, a second son, Oliver, a brother for Thomas and a third grandson for Pauline and Michael Parry.

Thirdly, twins in the family of Sally Schulp: Freddie and Pippa.

Many congratulation all round !!

Mrs Una Hedley has recently celebrated her 90th birthday: many congratulations from us all.

John Taylor is at present in hospital having undergone surgery on a painful back. We are looking forward to some good news on his progress.

To Hugh and Sammi Bannister of Salt Lane, and their daughter, Sofie, we send our loving sympathy on the recent loss of their stillborn son, Max.

During July we say goodbye to our good friends Gay and Jim Starling as they leave their home in Wormley to live in Wales. They have been a strong support to St Peter's Church over the years and we shall miss them very much; a reliable "team" who could be counted on to be there when needed. We wish them both much happiness in their new home and assure them that they take with them the good wishes of us all; we view their departure with much sadness.

Uncle Len Edwards died during June and his funeral service was held at St Peter's Church on Friday 16th. He was 96 years of age and a younger brother of the late Auntie Rose Sage. Oliver Cottage on the Green at Hambledon was Len's home until he married Lily and went to live at Ramsnest; he lived there alone after the death of Lily. In his younger days Len played cricket for Hambledon and had a love of motorbikes. His pride and joy was his Sunbeam, which is today on show at the museum in Cranleigh.

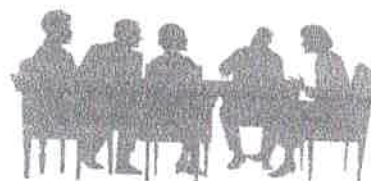
This month sees the 62nd Wedding Anniversary of our good friends the Rev. Ted and Mrs Eileen Elton, to whom we send many congratulations and love from all their former parishioners at St Peter's.

And good wishes and congratulations too to the Revd. David Thompson who has recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his Ordination.

Pat Williams



HAMBLEDON PARISH COUNCIL



The Parish Council did not meet in June so there are only two items of on-going business to report. The first concerns the **Surrey Village of the Year competition**. We have just heard that our inspection visit is to be on Monday 24 July, so could everyone please make every effort to have their properties and immediately adjacent areas particularly spick and span on that day. The Parish Council will also ensure that outstanding maintenance work is completed by 24 July – and apologises for the delays that have occurred to this year's programme for grass cutting and ditch clearance.

The second matter to report relates to **traffic calming**, where we have been informed that Lane End, Malthouse Lane and Hambledon Road have been entered on a speed limit holding list for assessment in the autumn.

The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday 11 July at 20.00 in the Village Hall. It will be open to questions from the floor between 21.15 and 21.30 and the agenda will be posted on the notice boards at the Village Hall, Hydestile Crossroads and the Village Shop.

Jane Woolley

PEACE AND QUIET IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

Have you noticed an increase in aircraft noise recently? If so, you are not alone. You may feel there is little you can do, but we would like your help to STOP the continued disruption of our peace and quiet.

Air passenger traffic from Gatwick has increased to such an extent (9 million in 1980, 27m last year and 40m expected by 2005) that air traffic control rules introduced in the 1960's to reduce the impact of noise are now being systematically breached.

Larger numbers of aircraft are flying much closer and lower to villages and doing this at anti-social hours. We can do something to control this.

When you notice an unusually low flying and noisy aircraft overhead, you can help the Quieter Skies Campaign by phoning the Freephone number of the Flight Evaluation Unit at Gatwick - **0800 2393070** giving them your location and the time of the incident. This will help them track the culprit who could well be off course and flying below the prescribed height.

A letter to Sir Richard Branson of Virgin or Lord Marshall of British Airways whose aircraft offend regularly, would make them aware of your concern.

Village Fete:

The Church plant and produce stall - Grateful thanks to all who contributed and helped so generously, including Secretts and Wheeler Street Nursery, and also to all who came and bought produce, raising £460.

The organisers

THE SURGERY APPEAL.

Thank you very much to all those who have given so generously to the Chiddingfold Surgery Appeal. Your donations have enabled the committee to provide the following equipment.

- ❖ Defibrillators - for emergency resuscitation. Two are already available to the doctors and the British Heart Foundation has agreed to fund half the cost of a third unit.
- ❖ ECG - for tracing a patients heartbeat.
- ❖ Spirometer - for measuring lung capacity.
- ❖ 24 hour Blood Pressure Monitor.
- ❖ Two Foetal Dopplers.
- ❖ Blood Glucose Machines.
- ❖ Electronic Ear Syringing Kit.

The total value of this equipment is some £14,000. Our next major purchase will be a new Autoclave for sterilizing instruments at a cost of £4,500.

Thank you again for your generosity.

The next fund-raising event will be two performances of ' Your Very Own Music Hall ' at the Winn Hall, Dunsfold on Friday 1st, and Saturday 2nd September. The evening will include a delicious supper and tickets at £12 each are available from Dunsfold Stores, Chiddingfold Surgery or Maureen Barnes on 01428 684339. Why not get a party together and have a fun evening.

Future dates for your diary. A Race Night on 7th October at the Chiddingfold Club and an Auction on 24th November. More details nearer the time. If you have any fund-raising ideas or would like to help with the appeal then please contact Lesley Pullen on 01428 684467.

Tuesday Coffee Morning



Just a reminder that there will be no coffee mornings and library book service on Tuesdays in July and August. We will restart on :-

**Tuesday 5th September
10.00 –12 noon**

Call in for a while.

Mic Coleman

HAMBLEDON HERITAGE SOCIETY

On a hot and sunny Sunday afternoon in June, about twenty of us met outside the Village Hall before going on a walk around the inner part of Hambledon village. We ranged from people who had lived in the village for many years to newcomers, whom we were particularly delighted to welcome. Hugh Turrall-Clarke (lecturer in Local History at the U3A) was leading the walk during which we heard many fascinating aspects of the history of this part of the village.

We were taken round part of St. Dominic's School and saw Franklin Adams's "observatory" which turned out to have nothing to do with astronomy but everything to do with observing the fantastic views visible at that height. Caroline Pitt told us about Malthouse Farm and showed us the old dairy, Peter Cross and his family welcomed us to Bryony Hill and showed us photographs of the Muirs who were the first to live there, not to mention yet more wonderful views. We heard the history of Hundred Guinea Lane and Sandhole Cottages, examined the Village Well and discovered that the "Coronation Oak" should really be called the Jubilee Oak as it was planted to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George V. We walked through the grounds of Hambledon House, passed Goodbrook House, which used to be two cottages, had a look at Philpots and Oakhurst Cottage and then up the footpath beside the Village Shop, looking at where Aifie Goad used to have his cobbler's shop and so back to the Village Hall (three hours after leaving?) for very welcome refreshments.

It was a splendid way to spend a sunny Sunday afternoon and we are very grateful to Hugh Turrall-Clarke for sharing with us his knowledge of the village and its history.

Gabrielle Mabley

World Revival News

CHINA



The Church in Chinese speaking countries has multiplied 18-fold over the past thirty years, perhaps the greatest growth of the Church since Pentecost.

In some provinces there is only one pastor for 60,000 believers.

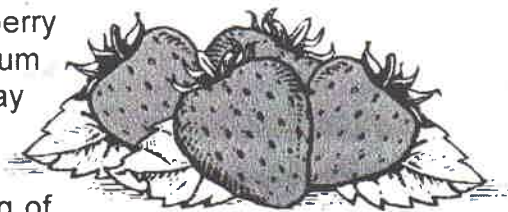
UGANDA

The President and 64 of the 240 MPs have become committed Christians after prayer and fasting by one pastor who fasted for 90 days, hundreds of Christians who fasted 60 days, thousands for 40 and a national intercession process. Interesting that Uganda today is the only African nation in which Aids is declining, and at a rate faster than anywhere else in the world.



HAMBLEDON VILLAGE SHOP

With the advent of July it's strawberry and raspberry time at the Village Shop. Yes, Coles premium quality fruits can be ordered by 12.00 noon Friday to be picked up on Saturday morning. These strawberries and raspberries really are the best around, so go on, have some with a helping of double cream and enjoy the taste of summer.



During August, we are very happy to tell you, the Village Shop will accept both credit and debit card facilities along with a cash back system to make shopping with us even easier. The system will be easy to use and means you won't always have to remember to bring cash and your cheque book when visiting the Village Shop.

There's also good news for Barclays' customers at the Post Office. We can now process Barclays banking transactions as well as Lloyds/TSB via the Post Office. This is a very valuable extra facility at a time when the main banks are withdrawing their services from rural areas.

Finally, during July the Post Office will become computerised with the advent of the "Horizon" system, which will ultimately improve the standard and range of services available to you. For the customer, transaction procedures will remain the same, there is nothing new for you to learn, we would however ask for your patience and understanding as the Post office staff get used to the intricacies of the new system.

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St Dominic's School

On 14th June we were very pleased to welcome the Hambledon Wednesday Afternoon Group to St Dominic's School. It was an event we had long hoped for - the opportunity to bring the local community to the heights of Mount Olivet to see for themselves the facilities on offer to the children here, and the nature of our work. It was extremely pleasing to have such a good response to our invitation, and so many people interested in the school.

The weather was kind, and not too hot fortunately, for the nature of the site means that everywhere you go there are steps, steps and more steps! It proved to be very tiring for some, I know, and I can only hope that the superb views along the way made up for the inevitable climb. Our 70-year history as a school was hopefully of interest to everyone, and the observatory (known to us as 'the tower') was a definite focal point. In the Art Room we had a display of work done by the students, and I think most people were genuinely impressed by the quality of the work. The artistic talent of many of our pupils is borne out by the number of them passing a GCSE exam in the subject year after year.

We have reason to be proud of the facilities provided in our Therapy Suite, and are always happy to extend a welcome to visitors there. Our Senior Speech and Language Therapist was on hand to answer questions about the nature of the children's difficulties and the work carried out by the team which also includes Occupational Therapists and a Physiotherapist. From there we moved to the newly refurbished Chapel - comfortable seats at last! - to hear a little more about our benefactor, Mrs Ada Weguelin (formerly Watney), and the work of the Sisters of the Convent of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

And finally to the aptly named Community Room for afternoon tea, and for our Acting Principal, Tom Wright to speak about the changes made to the school over the years, and sum up the whole ethos of the school in his own inimitable way. Throughout the day I was supported and assisted by two willing volunteers, Alec and Beth, who took time out from studying for their GCSEs to be with you for the afternoon. They said afterwards how much they had enjoyed the opportunity to talk to you all and be part of such an enjoyable occasion. Many of the children here would like to be more involved in the life of the village, although since they are never here at the weekends and travel from all over the country to be here during the week, that can prove difficult.

It only remains for me to warmly thank all of you who came, for your interest and support. I hope we can find other, similar ways in the future of sharing in the community, and would welcome any suggestions on the subject.

Pam Faithfull
Assistant to Acting Principal

Holidays

Do you really need a holiday when you're old? Is not every day a holiday?

Well, not exactly. Although I enjoy seven days of sheer leisure a week I still feel better – more free, perhaps on Saturdays and Sundays than I do on Monday and Tuesdays.

If on Monday I look back on lazy Sunday and Saturday I don't feel guilty, But a wasted Monday can infect the rest of the week.

So similarly , a year without at least a month proper holiday is a bad year. We need that month, no matter how expensive, inappropriate or upsetting it turns out to be.

I remember a total disaster of a holiday in Majorca not many years ago. The hotel was badly located overlooking an overcrowded sandy beach on one side and a major shopping area on the other. The air-conditioning broke down, the food was barely adequate and the staff were unhelpful. Never the less we claimed to have enjoyed it and indeed it wasn't all that bad. It was a challenge. Getting away from that dreadful beach meant we discovered bits of Majorca which were just not advertised and were delightfully empty. We made the most of a bad job and went home surprisingly refreshed and even euphoric. After all it was a holiday, although we didn't need it, it did us good.

So perhaps we did need it after all. Perhaps life at home was just too comfortable, too easy, too predictable. Perhaps holidays are an essential accompaniment to growing old. They stir us up a bit, get the circulation going and even reactivate the brain.

And that's the point isn't it ? You go on holiday to see something different, to do something you can't or wont do at home. You go to meet people you will never see again – or perhaps even get away from those you see too much. You go to see a different landscape or architecture, to hear another language or accent, or even to get away from it all and enjoy your own company.

Yes, we do need a holiday from time to time, even if it's only for the pleasure of going home.

Don Smith



BREAK

Wednesday Afternoon Group

On a beautiful June afternoon members of WAG were ferried by mini bus up the steep winding road to St Dominics, the school at the top of the hill in the heart of the village. This was in response to the open invitation given at the Parish Assembly by Tom Wright acting Principal, to the people in the village, to come and find out about the school.

The grand house in its impressive surroundings was built by the Watney family and was gifted to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary and Jesus in the 20's. Its name at that time was St Dominics Open Air School for Boys and it was specifically for children with asthma as the pure clean air at the top of the hill was considered beneficial. Over time the focus changed and now the school caters for statemented children with specific learning difficulties. Class sizes are eight children with one teacher and one classroom assistant. The nuns who used to comprise the staff have in recent years been continuing their work abroad, mainly in Africa.

The facilities at the school are excellent and the quality of care provided is illustrated by the fact that the school maintains contact with the pupils after they have left. All aspects of the school were praised in the last Ofsted report.

We were made to feel very welcome and given a full tour by Pam Faithful after which Tom Wright joined us for a question and answer session as we enjoyed a splendid tea.

Sylvia Coleman

"Take a look at Namibia"

Its colours, deserts and wildlife

Mrs R. Hunter

Wednesday July 12th - 2.30pm

Hambledon Village Hall

*Please join us for an enjoyable afternoon – everybody welcome!
This talk will be very relevant in view of Guy's recent Charity Walk in
Namibia.*

Ada says:

"Being an old fool isn't easy. You have to work at it !"



CHURCH MUSIC

An old farmer went to the city one weekend and attended the big city church.

He came home and his wife asked him how it was. "Well," said the farmer, "It was good. They did something different, however. They sang praise choruses instead of hymns."

"Praise choruses," said his wife, "What are those?" "Oh, they're okay. They're sort of like hymns, only different," said the farmer.

"Well, what's the difference?" asked his wife. The farmer said, "Well it's like this. If I were to say to you: "Martha, the cows are in the corn" well that would be a hymn. If, on the other hand, I were to say to you:

"Martha Martha, Martha, Oh, Martha, **MARTHA, MARTHA**, the cows, the big cows, the brown cows, the black cows, the white cows, the black and white cows, the COWS, COWS, COWS are in the corn, are in the corn, are in the corn, are in the corn, the **CORN, CORN, CORN.**"

then, if I were to repeat the whole thing two or three times, well that would be a praise chorus."

As luck would have it, the exact same Sunday a young, new Christian from the city church attended the small town church. He came home and his wife asked him how it was. "Well," said the young man, "it was good. They did something different, however. They sang hymns instead of songs."

"Hymns," said his wife, "What are those?" "Oh, they're okay. They're sort of like praise songs, only different," said the young man.

"Well, what's the difference?" asked his wife. The young man said, "Well it's like this. If I were to say to you, "Martha, the cows are in the corn," well that would be a praise song. If, on the other hand, I were to say to you:

"Oh Martha, dear Martha, hear thou my cry;
Incline thine ear to the words of my mouth.
Turn thou thy whole wondrous ear by
And by to the righteous, inimitable, glorious truth.

For the way of the animals who can explain;
There in their heads is no shadow of sense,
Hearkenest they in God's sun or his rain
Unless from the mild, tempting corn they are fenced.

Yea those cows in glad bovine, rebellious delight,
Have broke free their shackles, their warm pens eschewed.
Then goaded by minions of darkness and night;
They all my mild Chilliwack sweet corn have chewed.

So look to that bright shining day by and by,
Where all foul corruptions of earth are reborn
Where no vicious animal makes my soul cry
And I no longer see those foul cows in the corn."

Then, if I were to do only verses one, three and four and do a key change on the last verse, well that would be a hymn."

BYWAYS”

An Occasional Column From Around Our Plot.

I am still getting nowhere with the Waverley planning office re the proposed housing on the Milford Hospital site, so I am asking a solicitor friend of mine to drop them a line... I remain pessimistic.

A young wagtail tells me that Hydestile Wildlife Hospital has acquired (bought?) half the field on the right, from Hambledon, at Hydestile Crossroads and intend to convert the building into a wildlife study centre to encourage people to take a greater interest in wildlife. I also understand they intend to bus in underprivileged kids from London. Perhaps to show that other creatures exist apart from pigeons.

To continue on the nostalgic note of last month.. (Despite nags from our esteemed editor) *Not nags – just worried about you. Ed.* I thought this might ring a few bells.

Life Begins At?

I remember, I remember the house where I was born
But I wonder where the shears went
Last time I mowed the lawn?
I remember clothing coupons
And the rationing of foods
But what I did two hours ago
My memory now eludes.

I remember infant playtime
And my childhood dog named Fred
But did I switch the cooker off
Before I came to bed?
I remember Aldermaston
Where I marched with C.N.D
But wonder if I locked my car
And where I've put the key.

I remember Mario Lanza
And even Vera Lynn
But I can't recollect which wretched drawer
I've put the scissors in.
I recall the coronation
On an eight inch screen TV
But why I've climbed the stairs again
Is a mystery to me.

I recollect the space race, and the landing on the moon
But where's the jar of coffee
That I bought this afternoon?
If life begins at forty
Then it must have passed me by
So perhaps I'll aim at sixty-five
Or give seventy-three a try....

I see Hollywood is rewriting history again. A remake of "The Colditz Story" will feature an all American cast.

Just released in the U.S. – "US71" credits a U.S. submarine crew with the capture of the German Enigma machine , when in fact it was two British vessels, HMS Bulldog and HMS Aubretia.

Nothing new here 1963 "The Great Escape" had Steve McQueen leading a mass escape, when history records that 76 British P.O.W's tunnelled their way out.

And worst of all Errol Flynn 1945 "Objective Burma", which tells how an American platoon sorted out the Burma campaign, while omitting any reference to the British 14th Army. How and why do we let them get away with it !

Stop Press – I hear that Cranleigh Freight Services have made a bid for Dunsfold airfield!



Magpie (with thanks to Liz Weston)



HAMBLETON FOOTBALL CLUB



The Club had only a moderate season but avoided relegation. The semi-final of the Dunsfold Charity Cup against Godalming Athletic saw us suffer a 10 --2 defeat in a typical end of season display.

The A.G.M. will take place at the Village Hall at 8.00pm on Thursday 20th July. Anyone interested in joining as a player, organiser or supporter is very welcome.

Mic Coleman

During a golfing party in West Africa in the early part of the Last century, Cherry Keaton, the Swaledale-born naturalist, claimed that he could get his pet ape to imitate his action in knocking the ball into the hole with the club. He assured the onlookers that he had not tried it out before.

Keaton twice demonstrated the action to the ape, which looked on with great interest. "Now let me see you do it," said Keaton. But the ape was clearly puzzled and surprised.

Finally it threw the club contemptuously aside, picked up the ball And dropped the ball in the hole, looking at Keaton as much as to say, "That is surely the way to do it. Why fool around with a stick?"



The Green Man

A good search of many churches and cathedrals will often lead you to discover, somewhere, a carving of a human head within a mass of leaves. Some times the leaves appear to grow out of the head itself, at other times the human head seems to be a chance result of the configuration of the leaves. What is the meaning of this particular type of carving? It seems to be a recurring theme amongst the grotesque figures adorning many churches,



Earliest datings of this type of design put them in the 2nd century AD, where they are never found in churches, but on memorial monuments to rich citizens, in places like Trier.

These monuments were not Christian tombs, but by the 4th century they were making an appearance on these, too. There is an example of one of these, in Poitiers. It was not until the 6th century that the Green Man found his way into a place of Christian worship. This was again in Trier, where Bishop Nicetius took some of these carvings from the ruin of a nearby Roman temple and built them into a new pair of pillars in his cathedral. For 500 years these carvings of the Green Man occupied a very prominent place until blocked up behind brick during restoration work in the 11thC. And during that time the motif became much more widely known and used in church decoration.

In most churches now, it is unusual to find a Green man placed prominently, but examples do exist. In Kinnersly church (Herefordshire) the carved wooden screen behind the altar has a Green Man at the very centre. But usually he'll be found disguised as a roof-boss, hidden in a corner, or lurking under a misericord seat.

It is known that stonemasons drew on many pagan themes for their decoration but we have few pointers as to the meaning behind this particular figure. Sometimes a Green man carving is given a particular title – Sylvanus (god of the forest), at the Abbey of Saint Denis, France; and Okeanus (both god of the sea and a satyr) in Mudanya, Istanbul



Some theologians like Rabanus Maurus (8thC) said they represented the sins of the flesh- lustful and wicked men doomed to eternal damnation. This seems to be a long way from the meaning they must have held for those who used them on the memorials to their dear departed six centuries previously. In fact they continued to be used as tomb carvings long after the church masons stopped using them inside their buildings.

This link with death has led some to describe the Green Man as the symbol of the natural cycle of mortal life – birth, life, death, decay. To Christians it is this cycle that the soul can overcome, with Faith. To some others the cycle continues - from decay back to the soil, to food from the soil, back into life ~ a symbol of the continuous regeneration of life and the interdependence of all things.



Another direction we can take when looking for the meaning behind the Green Man is to study the character known in England as 'Jack-in-the- Green'. This was a figure who joined the May-Day revels in the 19thC becoming particularly associated with the chimney sweeps who, along with many other trades, used this national holiday as an opportunity to boost their lean income with a little begging. In return, they provided some entertainment of rowdy variety. This involved them dressing up in gaudy tinsels and ribbons, with blackened faces "like morris dancers" and performing a rough and ready dance around a Jack-in-the-Green to the music of shovels, sticks, drums and whistles. The Jack was a man inside a conical framework of wicker covered with leaves. A small gap was left in this, through which the occupant could peer - very like some of the, Green Man figures in the churches.

The Jack had to be built by the sweeps. If any rival group of tradesmen appeared with one, a bloody fight often ensued. There were many complaints of the rowdy and drunken behaviour on May-Day, which may have been one factor in its eventual decline.

At the turn of the century, however, he was rescued from these unseemly and common clutches to become the leading figure in many May pageants, organised by middle-class revivalists. Their pageants looked back to a distant, "Merrie England", wholesome and pure, where everyone knew their place and was happy with their lot. Many "folk" activities were taken up with interest at this time, and many were in fact saved from decline. One such was the morris-dance.



One of the few pieces of documentary evidence we have of the existence of the Jack-in-the-Green outside these 19thC sweeps' revels links him firmly with the morris.

An account of Sir Humphrey Gilbert's third voyage to North America in 1583 includes a description of the entertainments taken across the ocean for the "solace of our people and allurements of the Savages". It goes on to describe the cavortings of the morris dancers, hobby-horse, and jack o' greens, which apparently went down well with the audiences.

Whatever he was before he met the sweeps, and wherever he came from, he ended up as a symbol of the May - the traditional beginning of the Spring. This symbol of regeneration as part of the life-cycle again brings us back to the ideas behind the Green Man in church-carvings. While we cannot prove a direct historical connection between the carvings and the pageant-figure it is apparent that they are connected. That the Jack-in-the-Green is more directly associated with the celebration of the life-force is argued in Sir James Frazer's massive work, "The Golden Bough". He described the Jack as our own version of the typical leaf-clad mummer found throughout Europe. Though in England his history and meaning are unknown (no one ever asked the sweeps!) similar figures in other parts were certainly explained by their celebrants as being representations of the spirit or god of the yearly renewal of life,



Whilst the study of architectures folklore. and anthropology can give us a clue to the Green Man's nature he has also inspired a more poetic approach to the nature of his mystery.

This has led many to seek clues in myth, legend and religion.

John Barleycorn - celebrated in song - shows the same themes of death and rebirth, as does the Green Knight in the Arthurian story of Sir Gawain. Medieval legends of the Wild Men - dressed in leaves, living in the forest and venturing forth to take food, have been connected with the Green Man. In some stories of Robin Hood - the robber and hero dressed in green - he attains godlike status and links with the Horned God, Herne. Present-day Western pagan thought identifies the Green Man as the symbol of the qualities of godhood within the male, as well as being an expression of the life/death/rebirth cycle and its relationship with the transcendent life-force, the Goddess, the female expression of godhood.

His re-adoption by some present-day morris sides as the Fool reflects the seasonal nature of the morris, its roots in fertility celebrations, and the nature of its maleness.

So, who is the Green Plan?

The answer to this riddle is certainly not straight forward.

Woodsman



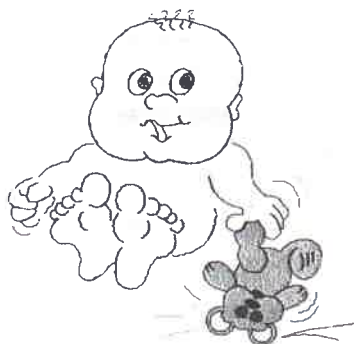
News from

"HAMBLETOTS"

We've all come a long way since our start up in February and thought that we would like a mini celebration that our "patrons" would truly enjoy. So on July 12th, our last session for the summer, we have hired a bouncy castle as our way of thanking all those who have supported us and of course to have a bit of fun...

We will be back in September with our normal format of toddlers letting off steam on ride-on-toys in the hall, followed by calming story and sedative biscuit and ending with a little sing and dance. So join us again then and meanwhile have a great summer (if it ever arrives !!)

Final 3 sessions are: 28th June, 5th July, 12th July.



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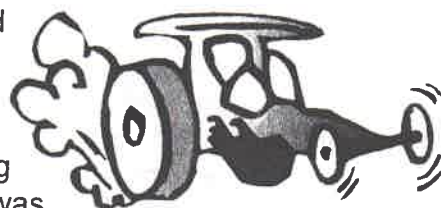
Ross's Ramblings

July – “Yippee”, High summer, grab your bucket and spade and doze on the beach.
(Bucket of ice for the bubbly and spade to dig hole to put the bucket in).

O.K. so it's my fault that the first bit of summer was so wet. I bought a motor cycle, and Goodwife Jan bought a convertible – we should have bought a paddy field.

We all miss lovely old ‘Steph’ wandering over the village green, but have you met John and Sue May's new dog ‘Trevor’?

The second wobbly hill G.P. took place on the hill behind the harriers, a few, weeks ago, and a great afternoon was had by all the 150 to 200 people who turned up. For the past year twenty odd fully grown men have been beavering away in their sheds, to build the winning ‘Soap Box Cart’. Not a mower or wheel barrow wheel was to be had in the whole parish, as lawns were left ignored, decorating left and lights in sheds burnt well into the night.



The day was dry, after a long wet spell, with a fair wind and one shower. Food and drink were available at the top of the hill and at around 3 o'clock the first of twenty cars crashed its way down the course. The day was full of hilarity, with many, many crashes (no one hurt), and lots of very strange carts. The winners were:

- ❖ Steve Blackman and Kenny Sewell in the Time Trial
- ❖ Trent Egerton of Hydestile Joinery in the Knockout
- ❖ Justin Knight-Grey in the Constructors Challenge. (His cart was a bath, complete with rubber ducks – it crashed !)

Over £100 was raised for Milford Day Centre, video tapes available from the pub, and plenty of time to build your masterpiece!!

I “hear” that the noisy biker is back along Hambledon Road between 6.30 –7.45 am.

Local Names – Postle

Postellus	1176	Surrey
Apostollus	203	Middlesex
Ralph Postle	1300	In Calendar of Letter books, London 1899-1912)
John le Pusel	1332	Surrey – Sussex

Old English = Apostol, Postal

Old French = Apostle

Both as a nickname or a pageant name, and as a personal name.

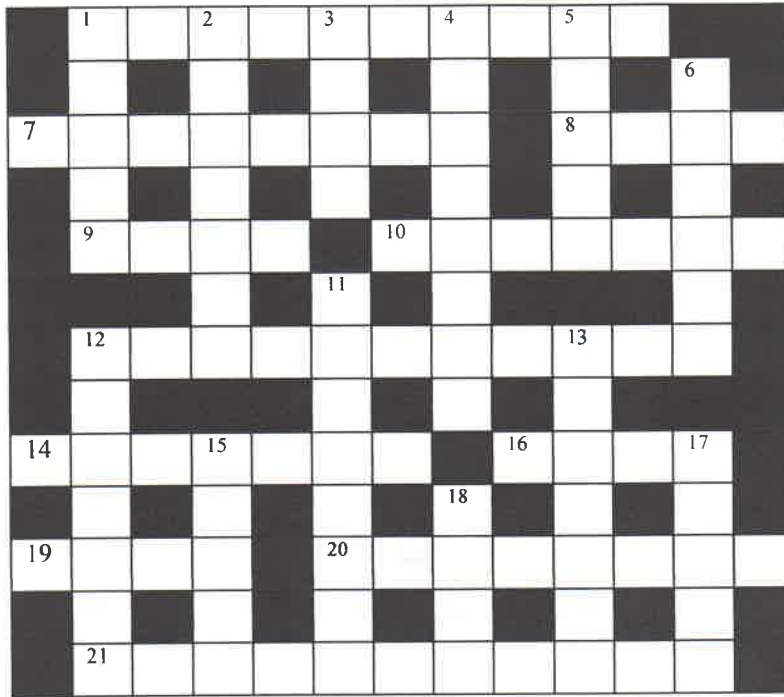
French – Apostol, Lapostolle = “Pape”. An ironical nickname for a serious man.

In old French “Apostole” was the original word for Pope.

Worried John?

Ross Kilsby

Easy Crossword



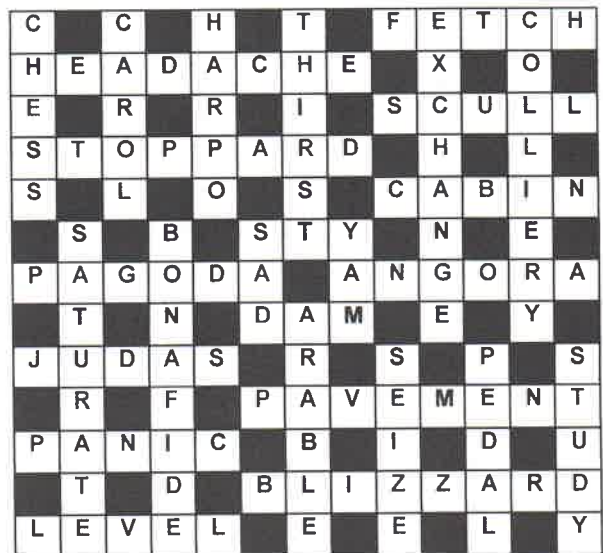
Across

- 1 Lump in the throat? (5,5)
- 7 Detailed examination (8)
- 8 Tidy (4)
- 9 Breathing organ (4)
- 10 Kilt pouch (7)
- 12 James Bond actor (4,7)
- 14 Not abrupt (7)
- 16 ---- Zavaroni, former child star (4)
- 19 Peruse writing (4)
- 20 One-storey house (8)
- 21 Again and again (10)

Down

- 1 Make invalid (5)
- 2 Olympic games venue (7)
- 3 Window frame (4)
- 4 Defer (8)
- 5 Cruise ship (5)
- 6 Singing cage bird (6)
- 11 Popular board game (8)
- 12 Guildford's county (6)
- 13 Precious stone (7)
- 15 Evade (5)
- 17 Acute pain (5)
- 18 Biting insect (4)

June Solution



I came over to make sure the sheep were not keeping you awake with their bleating !

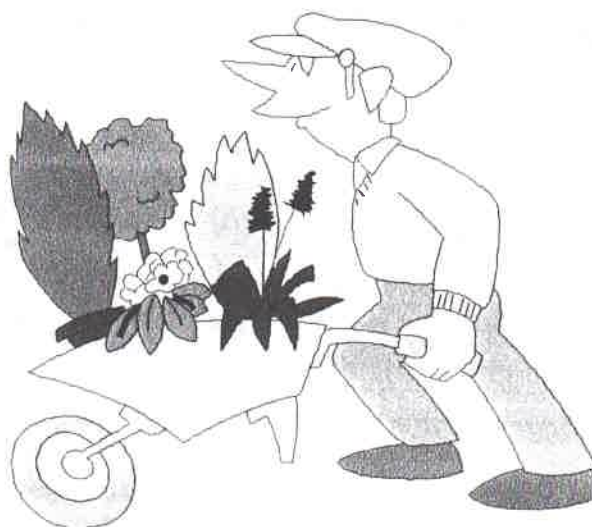
"A GARDENER'S PRAYER"

O Lord, grant that in some way it may rain every day, Say from about midnight until three o'clock in the morning, but, You see, it must be gentle and warm so that it can soak in;

Grant that at the same time, it would not rain on campion, alyssum, helianthus, lavender & others which You in Your infinite wisdom know are drought loving plants. I will write their names on a bit of paper if you like and grant that the sun may shine the whole day long, but not everywhere (not, for instance, on the spireas, or on gentian, plantain lily and rhododendron) and not too much;

That there may be plenty of dew and little wind, enough worms, no plant lice and snails, no mildew, and that once a week guano may fall from heaven. Amen.

Karel Capek



WORLD BY RADIO

Now that the 21st Century has dawned, the *World by 2000* Christian radio partnership will continue under a new banner: *World by Radio*.

This was the vision that 15 years ago brought together the leaders of FEBC, RCJB World Radio, SIM International, Trans World Radio and FEBA Radio, to launch the *World by 2000* initiative. It was a time when the church was waking up to the needs of unreached peoples. Only through pooling resources could Christian radio missions ensure that as many of these peoples as possible would be able to hear the gospel by radio. With many people groups still to be reached, that mission will continue.

Of the world's 372 mega-languages (those spoken by more than a million people), Christian broadcasts in 1985 covered only 177 languages. The task for the radio missions was to bring 195 new mega-languages on air. When this was done it was reckoned that 94% would then be able to hear the gospel through radio. In the last 15 years the WB2000 partners have added 104 languages.

91 to go!

But there is still a long way to go. Even for the new languages that have been added, many have yet to reach the minimum standard set of 30 minutes per day for every language. These are the challenges facing the *World by Radio* project in the new century

"The *World by 2000* commitment produced a major spurt of growth in Christian broadcasting around the world", says Tony Ford of FEBA Radio. "Since 1985 FEBA has begun broadcasts in 26 *World by Radio* languages. In Africa and Asia our colleagues are planning to add yet more languages to our schedules with two new language services due to start any time now."

David Tucker of Trans World Radio agrees, "The beauty of this project is that people are now hearing the Good News of our Lord in their own language who might not have had the opportunity to hear it by any other means except by radio."

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Guy Lemieux

Tapénade

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3oz	Drained canned tuna
	Juice of a lemon
3 fl.oz	Olive oil

Chop the olives in a food processor. Add the anchovy fillets, capers, tuna and half the lemon juice. Process until the mixture has formed a fairly smooth paste. With the motor still running, drizzle in the oil. Add more lemon if you think it is needed. Turn into a small bowl. Delicious with hard boiled eggs, crusty bread and a few crisp vegetables.

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As Tim Symonds travels with his party to Vietnam this month, we wish them well.

On 9 July at both the 9.30 and 11am Services in St Peter's, we will be joined by Martin and Andrea Klopper, who are shortly returning to the Chinese speaking region to work as professionals. They are originally from South Africa, and members of Guildford Baptist Church (Millmead).

John Hindley



Hambledon Cricket Club

Cricket Results: -



Month	Date	1 st .XI or 2 nd .XI	Opposition	H/A	Result
May	Sat.27	2 nd .XI	Shalford	H	Cancelled
	Sun.28	1 st .XI	Farncombe Wanderers	A	Draw
June	Sat.3	2 nd .XI	Daily Mail	H	Draw
	Sun.4	League	Oakwood Hill	H	Lost. H.221/6, OH.222/3
	Sun.11	1 st .XI	Wonersh & The Blues, 3 knock-out matches played	H	Hambledon won
	Sat.17	League	Alfold	H	Win. H.198/5, A.144 all out
	Sat.17	2 nd .XI	Shalford	A	Lost. S.220, H.109
	Sun.18	1 st .XI	Cranleigh St. Andrews	H	Draw
	Sun.25	League	Shottermill	A	Draw. H.191/8, S.162/5
Colts Matches					
May	Sun.28	Under 11s	Farnham – Berk' League	H	Won
June	Sun.4	Under 12s	Shamley Green - Friendly	A	Game scratched
June	Thur.8	Under 14s	St. Dominic's - Friendly	H	Won
June	Sun.11	Under 11s	Liphook & Ripley –League	A	Won
June	Sun.18	Under 11s	Churt – Berkley League	H	Lost

Cricket Fixtures: -

Month	Date	1 st .XI or 2 nd .XI	Opposition	Home/Away	Time
July	Sat. 1	League	Holmbury St Mary	H	2.00
	Sat. 1	Sat.15	Holmbury St. Mary	A	2.30
	Sat.8	1 st .XI	Verdley	A	2.30
	Sun.9	1 st .XI	Dunsfold (Allen Cup)	A	2.00
	Sun.9	2 nd .XI	Talk of the Town	H	2.30
CRICKET WEEK					
July	Wed.12	Combined XI	Witley XI	H	2.00
	Thur.13	Combined XI	Feathercombe (R.Murray's) XI	H	2.00
	Fri. 14	Combined XI	Enton XI	H	2.00
	Sat.15	League	Shalford	H	2.00
	Sat.15	2 nd .XI	Farnham 3rds.	A	2.30
	Sun.16		Club Day	H	1.30
July	Sat.22	League	Rudwick	H	2.00
	Sat.22	2 nd .XI	Linchmere	A	2.30
	Sat.29	League	Bramley	H	2.00
	Sun.30	2 nd .XI	Hambledon Church	H	2.30
August	Sun.6	League	Abinger	H	2.00
	Sat.12	1 st .XI	Ancient Mariners	H	2.30
	Sun.13	1 st .XI	Milford (Mills Cup)	A	2.00
	Sun.13	2 nd .XI	Shere	A	2.30

Colts. The colts coaching, training & practice is on the village green every Saturday morning from 10.30 am. for 7 to 13 years olds and will continue to the end of July.

Remaining under 11's matches in the "Berkley Sports Two Counties Youth Cricket Competition" are listed below.

Again we would like to hear from fathers, mothers who could help the colt's organisers for the Saturday morning sessions. Without your help we cannot run the colts Saturday sessions. Our thanks go to those parents who are already helping us on the Saturday mornings.

			Colts Matches		
June	Wed.28	Under 11s	Borden & Whitehill – B'k' League	A	6.15
July	Sun.2	Under 11s	Haslemere– Berkley League	A	10.00
Sept	Sun.3	Under 12s	Alfold - Friendly	A	10.00

For help/information, contact: -

1st. XI League Captain. Mr. B. Cunningham. (Tel. 01428 683970)

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Colts Organisers. Mr. J. Bodansky (Tel. 01428 682510) & A. Hinde. (Tel. 01428 682716)

Pavilion.

The Fete was a great success and the Cricket Club would like to thank all those that helped to make this an enjoyable day. The next fund raising activity will be a "**cricket week**" **starting on Wed. 12th. July** on the Village Green with a combined Hambledon side playing against various sides. See above for details.

We are looking for, and would welcome any sponsorship for these cricket games for fund raising.

Please contact Bob Cunningham if you or your company would like to be a sponsor. We would have your company's name etc. advertised on hoardings around the ground during these cricket matches.

Please come along and watch and support these cricket matches.

We will keep you posted on the other activities that will be happening throughout the year.

Again if there is anyone willing to help us, either short or long term, on the fund raising or the major project, please contact us.



VILLAGE FETE **AND** **EVENING BARBECUE**

The Village Fete in aid of the Cricket Club Pavilion Fund took place on Saturday 24th and was a great success. To our "Town Crier" (MFC) and to all stalls helpers and side show helpers the cricket club sends a sincere "thank you" for all the hard work that you carried out to make this fete a success.

The final fund raising figure has not yet been finalised, but we believe it will be in the region of £2,900.00.

The "Evening Barbecue with the Band" the "Sundowners", was the "Icing on the Cake" and finished off the day with most enjoyable evening. There was a very big crowd of reveller's that embodied all the family.

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Arthur Blackman (Fete Treasurer & HCC

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Climbers and wall plants - Clematis shoots are now in vigorous growth and should be regularly secured to their supports to prevent them from flopping and being damaged. Hybrids that bloom in spring and early summer on side shoots from old wood, such as popular 'Nelly Moser' and 'William Kennett', may be kept well furnished by some renewal pruning. Immediately after the first flush of flowers cut back between a quarter and a third of the old stems to about a foot (30 cm) from the base. Given a good supply of food and moisture the pruned stems will produce strong new replacement growth.

Borders and Beds - Make a regular practice of removing flowers to prevent the formation of seed and to channel energy into the production of more blooms. If seed is required for sowing, it is best to leave a special plant for the purpose and remove flowers from the rest.

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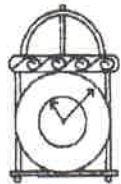
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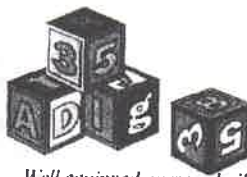
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