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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 June 2000

*Fire Brigade to Vicar – Your church is on fire!”
Vicar to Fire Brigade – “Hallelujah, Revival at last!!”*

From the Curate

Dear Friends,

“FIRE-WORKS”

The Christian equivalent of November 5th is Whit-Sunday or Pentecost. On that day God set fire to His Church. The Holy Spirit came down in Power and – woosh! – the Church rocketed into orbit.

There is a major difference, however, between Guy Fawkes Night and Whit-Sunday (June 11th this year). November 5th occurs annually but Pentecost is meant to be a daily experience, for the Holy Spirit has been given for keeps, the fire has been lit and it is still burning brightly in many churches.

The picture of the Holy Spirit as fire is a good one because it reminds us first – that fire warms – and it is the work of the Holy Spirit to warm our hearts to Jesus – to His love and reality – but, in addition, to warm our hearts to each other. This is what Church is about, people whose lives God has touched with the fire of the Holy Spirit.

Second, fire provides energy – and the Holy Spirit gives POWER – (the Greek word means dynamite) to enable Christians to share their faith with others and to minister to people's many needs.

Then, fire gives Light – and the Holy Spirit is God's spot-light on us, to convict us of sin and convince us that He can deal with it – if we will let Him!

Finally, fire purifies – and the Holy Spirit longs to come into our lives and remove those accumulated impurities and refuse. To make us clean and ready to be used in a needy world.

Fire works very effectively and spreads very rapidly. How the Church needs individuals on fire for Jesus to work to spread His love and light!

Yours sincerely



JE Posan

Curate

CHURCH CALENDAR

June 2000

1 st Ascension Day	8.00pm	Holy Communion	Busbridge Church
4 th Sunday after Ascension Day	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	11.00am	FAMILY WORSHIP – with coffee & BAPTISM (Jonathan Hinde)	
7 th Wednesday	7.45for 8.00pm	Alpha Meeting with meal	Hambledon Village Hall
	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
10 th Saturday	9.45am	Alpha Away-Day	Cross Farm Barn Shackleford
11 th PENTECOST	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP) – with Hymns	
	11.00am	Morning Worship and Sparklers	
14 th Wednesday	7.45 for 8.00pm	Alpha Meeting with meal	Hambledon Village Hall
	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
17 th Saturday	12.30pm	Wedding of Jane Bailey and Barnaby Rufford	St Peter's
18 th TRINITY SUNDAY	9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	11.00am	Morning Worship & Sparklers	
21 st Wednesday	7.45 for 8.00pm	Alpha Meeting with meal	Hambledon Village Hall
	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
24 th Saturday	1.30pm	Hambledon Village Fête – Evening Barbecue - with band - plus at 4.00pm – Children's musical event	
25 th TRINITY 1	9.30am	Morning Worship (BCP) – with Hymns and Canticles	
	11.00am	Holy Communion (Informal) – and Sparklers	
28 th Wednesday	7.45 for 8.00pm	Alpha Meeting with meal	Hambledon Village Hall
	7.45pm	Home Group	Busbridge Copse Farm
2 nd July TRINITY 2	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	
	11.00am	FAMILY WORSHIP	

Parish Registers

BAPTISM – we welcome into the Church Family
Jonathan Christopher Leonard HINDE – 4th June

WEDDING – we send our congratulations to :-
Barnaby David RUFFORD and Hermione Jane BAILEY – 17th June



PARISH & PEOPLE



Many congratulations to Jane Bailey and Barnaby Rufford who are to be married at St Peter's on 17th June. We send to them both our good wishes for their future happiness.

Archie Hutchins celebrates his 96th birthday this month. A wonderful man who copes very well with looking after himself, although he much regrets that his garden does not look as spic and span as once it did. We remember Archie at this milestone in his life and all other Hambledon residents with June birthdays who have not yet reached this great age!

It is good to see Ion Campbell about again and without any sticks or other means of support; he has done so well but has still to watch out for the wretched thrombosis.

Peter Roderick is still waiting for the longed-for admission to the Atkinson Morley Hospital. A very patient man but the days must drag by - our love to both Peter and Olive.

William Stevenson- better known to us all as "Stevie" from Cherryhurst, has been into hospital recently but we are glad to say he is now home again. We have missed seeing him whizzing around on that fast bicycle of his to the village shop and send to him our love for continuing improvement in his health. "Stevie" was a postman in this area for several years as many will remember and he and his wife, Florrie, are surely by now the couple who are the "elder statemen" of the residents of Cherryhurst.

Margaret Freemantle seems to be getting around well again following an operation on her knee. We send to her all good wishes as she contemplates an operation on her other knee sometime this month.

Des Phillips is well on the way to recovery following one of those "quickie"

half-day operations for hernia. We send to him our love and also to Mollie Vacher who has spent a few days in the County Hospital recently but is now back at Springfield Manor Nursing Home in Puttenham where she has been a resident for some time.

We have just caught up with the news of a second granddaughter for Bryan and Ruth Phillips at The Garage. Welcome indeed to Daisy, whose parents are David and Kate Phillips, great granddaughter to Norah Phillips who is now resident in a Midhurst Nursing Home but whom we remember with much affection when she was living in the Petworth Road and we were able to welcome her to the evening services at St Peter's.

We have learned with some sadness of the death of Georgina Aylward's mother. Although a resident of Fernhurst for many years, she was much at home amongst us here in Hambledon and took part in many of the activities held mid-week. She will be much missed by Georgina and her family, although, like many elderlies, she had to reluctantly give up her Fernhurst home and be cared for in a nursing home. When she died she was resident at Robertson's Nursing Home in Hurmore. To Georgina and her family we send our loving sympathy on the loss of a much loved mother and grandmother.

Pamela and Geoffrey Charrett were in Witley recently for the baptism of their second grandson Isaac. Jeffrey was able to take part in the service, which Isaac's parents, Rachel and Patrick, particularly wanted held before the retirement of Witley's vicar, the Rev. Ian Fenton.

Pat Williams

Safe and Sound!

Guy has returned safe and sound from his epic journey to the African continent and his trek across the Namibian Desert to raise money for Cancer Research. Below is his first brief report, which he has promised to amplify for next month. **Well done Guy!**

"What can I say – Namibia is like no other country I have ever visited. In the area where we trekked some people but more often than not – nobody had ever trekked before!

Recent rain brought the region to life with wispy grasses and wild flowers and shrubs that had been dormant for 30 years. Others had never been seen. Trekking through the dried up water beds brought the whole landscape to life, there were colossal rock formations, some were almost life-like with apparent images of wild animals or reptiles and others looked like they could roll down at any given time and squash us below.

We didn't see much wildlife, but had a fleeting glance of a herd of zebras, baboons chattering in the rocks above us when walking through a dried up river bed and one afternoon whilst sheltering under an overhang a solitary ostrich trotted past.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of you who kindly sponsored and supported me for the trek. Next month I shall let you know how much I, personally, raised for Cancer Research."

HAMBLEDON HERITAGE SOCIETY

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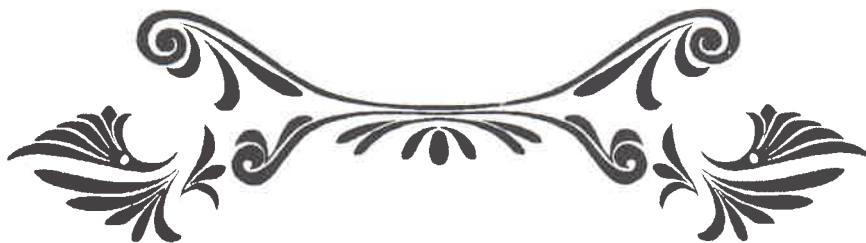


A plaque to commemorate the planting of the Millennium Oak Trees opposite the Village Hall on February 5th, by the children of Hambledon, has now been received and it will be displayed outside the hall when a suitable place has been agreed. The plaque shows the names of all the children involved.

Traffic management – following the Annual Parish Assembly arrangements were made to discuss the feasibility of a speed limit through the village with officers of Surrey County Council. A meeting was held between representatives of Hambledon Parish Council and Graham Hodgson, Surrey County Council's district engineer responsible for traffic in Waverley at the beginning of May. The meeting was considered to be very fruitful, a sympathetic and understanding hearing being given to the many concerns expressed by villagers through the survey in the magazine and at the Parish Assembly. As a result of the meeting further arrangements were made for an engineer to visit Hambledon and together with representatives of the Parish Council carried out a survey of the area, on foot and by car. No firm promises could be made but an impression of the need to introduce a speed limit was formed and a tacit agreement reached that the matter would be given serious consideration. The visiting engineer also made the observation that central white lines were painted in locations where the road was not wide enough to accommodate two vehicles to pass with complete safety and suggested that in future the markings should be removed. Some indication of costs were discussed and the possibility that Hambledon Parish might need to make a contribution.

Nutbourne Brickworks An outline plan was received by the Parish Council showing a proposed development of houses on the site. The layout of houses did not appear to be practical and if any development of this site, for residential purposes, is ever to take place a great deal more discussion and negotiation with the company will be required.

Dog fouling – on the Village Green. Concern continued to be expressed regarding the lack of control of some dogs in the village.



The next meeting of the Parish Council is on Tuesday July 11th
At 8.00pm in the Village hall

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

“FOOTWAYS”

A short walk on the North Downs around Pitch Hill

Some fine walks are to be had not far from Hambledon along the escarpment of the North Downs. One recently found starts at Hurtwood Control Car Park No 3 on the road between Ewhurst and Shere, Ride Way close by the disused quarry. If you are less than young, bring along your walking stick, or other propping aid. Take the Ordnance Survey sheet 145 in the Explorer series, or Pathfinder sheet 1226, beginning at OS Grid Ref: 079426. From here return to and cross the road to take the Greensand Way path heading West past the windmill. After 500 metres or so, cross the road to Cranleigh and continue along the escarpment by way of Reynolds Hill, to enjoy fine views, for the latter portion paralleling the lane by walking in the woods to the left.

At the car park on Winterfold Hill (0634270) turn left to move southwards down the hill. After 450 metres the path joins a bridleway and takes one in an easterly direction through Alderbrook Copse. Skirting Sandy Hill, we join a bridleway by turning right to head briefly South, before turning off left to resume our easterly direction to meet the Ewhurst to Shere road at Winterfold House (074418).

Cross the road and turn right, taking the footpath to the left within 30 metres through the fields. 50 metres after crossing a stream, the path diverges from the parallel bridleway and heads East again towards Rapsley Farm. Here one turns left to head North up the hill to Ride Way, the Ewhurst- Cranleigh road at its junction with Moon Hall Road. Turn right into Moon Hall Road and proceed along it briefly to access the foot of Pitch Hill itself (083424) on the left.

There seem to be several ways up, but whichever you use make for the top. This is where many will require the support to be given by a reliable walking stick, as the climb up is quite steep, however, the outlook from the top is well worth the effort. Take a rest here and a drink, if you have thought to bring along any water with you. After this it is a easy stroll of 400 metres in a Nor-westerly direction back to the car park (4 miles).



Jackdaw

Ada says:

“Funny how them who knows nothing have all the confidence, and the intelligent ones are full of self doubt!”



Alpha

Its old and has its roots in ancient history. Largely irrelevant to modern life. Contains many relics from the past. The people there talk in a funny language. My wife and I visited at the weekend.

I am of course talking about Bruges in Belgium.



Any one of you who has been there, maybe even some who have merely heard about it from others, can tell me that Bruges is a wonderful place and definitely worth a visit. Some parts are very old, but there are building and works of art from many ages. It's got real history and can teach much about quality, or rather the lack of quality, about life today. It's a wonderful place for recreation, for some it's a place of work. The language? Well if you ask nicely, they will speak in plain English, or for that matter French or German. Oh, and my wife and I were there at the weekend!

The problem for most of us Christians is that we find it easier to enthusiastically tell others about places we have visited or seen than to tell about God and our faith in Him, and the wonderful things He is doing in our lives. Yet we have a direct command from Jesus to share the good news of what he has done and is still doing.

The Alpha course is one way of overcoming this problem. The reason why we are now members at Hambledon is because my wife Gill had her faith refreshed and renewed through an Alpha course at Busbridge run by John and Jeannie in 1998.

Just in case you haven't heard, Alpha is a ten week programme, to which friends and family can be invited and at which everybody has an opportunity to hear and discuss the Christian faith. The concept originated at Holy Trinity Brompton from where it has spread, with supporting literature, all around the world.

So let me tell you briefly about our Alpha at Hambledon. It started in January at the village hall and ended just two weeks ago.

Forty people took part. Some who had rarely, if ever, even been to church, several were members here and other from Busbridge. The format for our evenings was: a meal provided by Shirley; a talk from John or sometimes Jeannie; then followed by a time for discussion. Gill and I were nervous leaders of a discussion group made up of a lovely group of people, all very ready to discuss the questions raised by the talk, or even some of their own!

A feature around week six was a day away to explore in more depth the character and witness of God's Holy Spirit. We were privileged to have a wonderful day at Fox's Barn in Binscombe. I believe the lives of all those who took part in this and all the evenings, have been enriched by the experiences of these talks; prayers, studies and discussions, and I hope by the worship Gill and I have been able to lead.

The real discoveries for me have been: no matter where you are on the journey of faith Alpha has something for you; there are more people out there hungry for God than you think; the life of our Church community is deeply enriched and renewed when we commit ourselves to a project like Alpha.

In thirty years of being a Christian, and several seemingly unsuccessful attempts at witnessing through talking to others about Jesus, I have not come across a better way of sharing my faith with others, and I am someone who came to God through Campus Crusade for Christ. Yet at the same time I have found my faith strengthened. But that is just how God blesses us.

So, I encourage you all to do yourselves a favour and join the next Alpha, better still ask along a friend as well. Its not the only way to lead others to Jesus but do you have a better plan at the moment?

By the way I can also thoroughly recommend a long weekend in Bruges, I'll show you the photographs when they come back, and I've got a guide book you can borrow ...

Roger Matthews

The Chiddingfold Surgery Appeal

Launched earlier this year, The Chiddingfold Surgery Appeal is now a registered charity. The fund has got off to a good start with a number of excellent events including the W.I. Tea dance, the Glee Club Music Hall, the Surgery Easter raffle and a chance for people to sing Handel's Messiah in St Mary's Church. A very big thank you to all those who organised these events and to those who supported them.

The money raised so far has enabled the committee to order a few essential items of equipment including the first defibrillator which is already available to the doctors.

We hope you will be able to support forthcoming events, the next being the Weald Players production of 'A Bedroom Farce' by Alan Ayckbourn at the Chiddingfold Village Hall. All fund raising events will be advertised in your area.

Malcolm Barnes

EMBROIDERY EXHIBITION

at

Holy Trinity Church, Bramley

Following the resounding success of the previous embroidery exhibition held at Holy Trinity Church Bramley in 1996 we are holding another exhibition on:

Wednesday – Friday 14 – 16th June: 10am – 5pm

Saturday 17th June: 10.00 – 4.00pm

The exhibition will be spanning the centuries with both modern and traditional embroideries from the local area and will feature the new church vestments which have been specially commissioned for the Millennium, and which will be on view for the first time.

Coffee, light lunches and tea will be available in the church room during the exhibition.

Admission is free but all donations will go to the church roof repair fund.

Please bring a friend – everyone welcome!

BYWAYS"

An Occasional Column From Around Our Plot.

So in the middle of May, just as the Queen of the Meadow was reaching its best along the lanes, along comes the council turbo mower by decree from Kingston upon Thames and tears it all out. And, I note, the dangerous places at junctions and crossroads are still blocking the view. Perhaps they need the extra width down the lanes to accommodate the lorries to build the.....

Bijou housing estate on the site of the brickworks, that's if you can believe the "Representatives" of Redlands, who are still muttering veiled threats about landfill and conference centres – watch this space.

I phoned Waverley planning to ask about the Milford Hospital site – they could not tell me:-

1. When or if 180 houses would be built.
2. When or if the hospital will close.
3. Who will be building the houses.

I will not give up!

The other half and I had a long car journey to make a week or so ago and on the way she said, "Have you noticed that lots of things have vanished without us realising". "What?" said I. So we came up with a few things, can you come up with others?

Galoshes, Reckitts Blue, washing tongs, hand mincers, Sou Westers, Director's knickers, sock suspenders, Brylcream, Euthymol hard toothpaste in tins, OK sauce, Bile Beans, car coats, Tru-gel, *policemen on the beat*, driving gloves, Beech Hill!!! Variety programmes on TV and radio, Val Doonigan, A.A. men saluting, usherettes in cinemas. When Nestle's was pronounced 'Nessels', Eno Fruit Salt, Jubbleys, Gob stoppers that changed colour as you sucked them. Radio Luxemborg, Charles Atlas, Lemonade powder.

Any more suggestions?

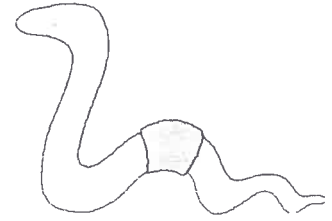
Magpie

Need to tell us all something Magpie? What brought on this fit of nostalgia to take you down 'Memory Lane' ? Searching for lost youth or something? Come to think of it there are many good things that have been lost and not only commodities – but then perhaps we are both getting old.

Ed.



Earthworm - May/June



May, a beautiful month says Earthworm with more enthusiasm than he keeps for most things. The last of the blossoms, cherry, apple, pear and Magnolia, all now shedding petals like confetti. The camelias have flowered on and on since February and the Wisteria is dripping with flower. A spring almost totally frost-free is giving us the benefits. But, and there is always a but says gloomy Earthworm, what or who took the white Wisteria blossom, and why only the white? We know who stripped the lower branches of the pear, those wretched deer, but woe betide them, Earthworm has found a real professional stalker. By autumn deer damage in the garden should be much reduced and the freezer filled with venison!

Now is the turn of the Rhododendron and Azalea, the delicious perfume from the yellow Ponticum wafts across wood and lawn on a warm day. The daffodils have given way to narcissi, and they in turn to the later Pheasants' eye and Martagon Lilies. It's BUG time says Earthworm always seeing the downside. Of course he is right, there are scarlet lily-beetle making holes in the lily leaves. White-fly already in the greenhouse, black-fly on the beans and next it will be Saw-fly on the water iris and Solomon's seal. Why are they all so specific? One has to walk the garden with loads of sprays, only "Green" ones of course. And we haven't yet talked of slugs and snails.

Earthworm has basked in sunshine for several days in May, but how it can change as the wind veers round and suddenly you wish the winter clothes were not at the cleaners and why did you take a blanket off the bed? There can be a frost yet says Earthworm shaking his head. Don't go putting all those tender plants from the greenhouse out yet, nor your beans and Dahlias, they may get nipped. I expect he is right. We all like to rush on in the garden when the going looks good.

Earthworm's compost heap is heating nicely after the hot spell and all the lawn mowings. With sun and rain in equal measure of late, the grass has never grown so fast. But he is having to share it with the local grass snakes, now quite a size, perhaps three foot. They have laid their eggs there, as always, a splendid incubator.

A large swarm of bees re-colonised the wild hive towards the end of April. Very early for a swarm, and swallows are back so the world of nature is in order.

Earthworm

Age of Treason

You know your children are growing up when they stop asking you where they came from and refuse to tell you where they are going.

You used to put your kids to sleep at night with bedtime stories. Now they come in at bedtime and tell you stories that keep you awake all night.

To many of today's parents, youth is stranger than fiction.

Poetry Corner

Bar B.Q.

"Got that barbie lit yet, foods all here"
"What we got, sausage and burgers?" – "Beer?"
"No G & T!" , bikini clad she,
Saw her partner, his chest all bare, he
in patchwork shorts, all colours screaming
of Costa del Plonk, set him dreaming.
Spitting fat, clouds of smoke, what a smell,
Music blares, and neighbours think, "Oh Hell !"
"This's life", over uncut grass staring,
At table and umbrella glaring
with purple plates and tumblers matching.
His bright red face the heat is catching.



She walked with beauty and with grace,
A look of longing on her face.
Her skirt brushed the thyme beneath her feet,
The scent of gilly flowers there to meet.
Like when they met, long long ago,
They pledged for ever, they would meet so.
To her it was still as it had been,
Not for her, the years had changed the scene.
She came as promised, but how could he
Lost for ever in the deep deep sea.
She walked along, passed through the wall.
In her time it was not there at all.

"Hey Shirl", with mouth agape, "See that there!"
but Shirl could only just stand and stare.
They stood in silence, took in the scene
Of gracious living that had been.
They felt all naked and there did see
How others saw them, plain as could be.
Turn down that music, put on some clothes.
Clear off the tawdry, I do suppose.
"There's more to life than we've been living,
a gentle side that we're not giving"

Joan Hardy



BIBLE STORY OUTSTRIPS SHAKESPEARE

More people flocked to the cinema to see *The Miracle Maker* than *Love's Labour's Lost*, when both films opened recently.

The Miracle Maker, an animated film about the life of Jesus, ranked eleventh whilst *Love's Labour's Lost* (Shakespeare) ranked twelfth, in terms of revenue from ticket sales. This is a miraculous position for *The Miracle Maker*, which is only showing at 100 cinemas nation-wide. *Love's Labour's Lost* can be seen at almost double the number of cinemas and for the top six box office blockbusters, a 200-cinema release is the norm. As a result of about 45,000 people flocking to the cinema during the opening weekend, cinemas nation-wide decided to show *The Miracle Maker* for a second week with some cinemas considering a third week. According to John Errington, Manager at Cineworld, Swindon, "We have had a phenomenal response. We were expecting it to be another standard film but it has exceeded our expectations."

In Wells, *The Miracle Maker* opened in style with a charity gala attended by 100 people, including the Mayor. Given the involvement of Russian animators in the making of the film, Derek Cooper, the Wells Film Centre Proprietor, donated all the proceeds from the opening night to Bible Society's Russia *Faith Comes By Hearing* Scripture cassette programme. After the screening, Councillor Maureen Brandon, the Mayor, said, "It's an amazing film. I kept feeling all tingly. It's a wonderful way to teach people about the Bible."

The Miracle Maker also featured on *Songs Of Praise* recently. The theme of the show was *Jesus In The Movies* and the programme was recorded at the Showcase Cinema, Leeds. It included an interview with Murray Watts, the screenplay writer of *The Miracle Maker*, and an extract from the film.

PRAYER OF THE MONTH

O Christ

*Tirelessly you seek out those who are looking for you
and who think that you are away;
teach us, at every moment,
to place our spirits in your hands.*

*While we are still looking for you,
already you have found us.*

*However poor our prayer,
you can hear us far more than we can imagine or believe.*

Brother Roger of Taizé

Hambleton Village Fête

OYEZ! OYEZ!

IT'S THE HAMBLEDON VILLAGE FETE.
SATURDAY JUNE 24TH ON THE GREEN.
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SATURDAY JUNE 24TH - 1.30PM



The Barbecue

This will commence at 7.00pm on the Village Green - or in the Village Hall if bad weather.

Delicious burgers and sausages of various types produced by R. Wakeling, using local produce will be cooked on site and sold. They will be served in a bap with relishes and salad. A serviette and plate will be provided please bring all else — drinks, glasses etc.

Music will be by "Sundown"

Just turn up - with money for the food!

Village Fête Dog Show

Entries taken on the field from 2.15pm for a start at 3.00pm

Classes

1. Best Puppy – under 6 months
2. Dog with the waggiest tail
3. Dog in best condition.
4. Best trained dog.
5. Dog most like its owner
6. Best veteran – over 12 years
7. Best dog and bitch in show and Hambledon Champion

I won a first prize!



Rosettes will be awarded as prizes.

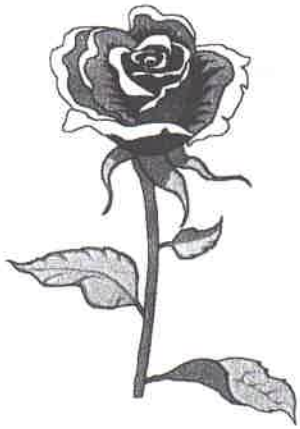
A dog waste bin will be available

Judge: P.J. Underwood B.Vet.Med., MRCVS

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SATURDAY JUNE 24TH.





HAMBLEDON FÊTE 24 JUNE 2000

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Deliver to the Stall on the day, or ring 01483-860219 or 01428-682970.
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Run by St Peter's Church to support Hambledon Cricket Club

Can you help?

We are trying to find people who can help with a severely disabled young lady of 30, who will be going home (in Munstead) soon. No experience is needed, training will be given, salary paid.

For more details phone Jacqueline Hindley on 01483 860219.

The Cellar

The Cellar team was very pleased to receive £110.13, raised by the sale of garden produce at the Church Services on two Sundays in May.

They write: "We are grateful for all the hard work you, at Hambledon, put in to help raise funds for the support of the work of The Cellar and particularly to all who purchased the "goodies". We are grateful for the support and encouragement of God's people who worship at Hambledon since the beginning of The Cellar's life. May God Bless you all."

Jacqueline Hindley

Wednesday Afternoon Group

There is always something you hear about that you didn't know before. We all know about butter, we see idyllic romantic pictures of milkmaids churning butter, but did you know that it takes the cream from twenty two pints of milk to make one pound of butter -- staggering isn't it. The butter milk left over goes to making all sorts of things from livestock food, milk drinks, pre-packed sliced cheese, cheese spreads, 'You can't believe it's not butter' and believe it or not things like buttons.

These days butter is the same colour all the year round, it is also the same quality as better butter comes from spring and summer milk and all mixed together. Makes you wonder how old it all is when we get it. (*Not long ago they were making mountains out of it in Europe! Ed.*) It is now all made in controlled commercial factories. It is still possible to buy butter made by hand in the traditional churn.

"Butter yesterday, Yoghurt today" was the title of this interesting talk by Mrs Horton.

Yoghurt is a comparatively modern food compared with butter. No relation at all except it is made from the whole milk but you can get low fat yoghurt now, with the trend of eating less fat. Yoghurt is a natural living thing, so its shelf life is very short assuring you that it is always fresh. It is made from a culture, which turns the milk into yoghurt. Fearsome sounding names – Streptococcus, thermophilus and lactobacillus bulgaricus combine together. These are naturally in ones digestive system, but with our modern eating habits they get depleted, so eating yoghurt puts them back. If you are taking antibiotics these can impair your natural system, so look for bio yoghurt since this can counteract some of the side effects.

Joan Hardy

Visit to St Dominic's

Wednesday June 14th - 2.30pm

Meet at Hambledon Village Hall as usual and transport will be arranged to convey everybody up the hill to the school. Well worth it for the view alone!

Please join us for an enjoyable afternoon – everybody welcome!

Little Things

*Lord of all pots and pans and things; since I've no time to be
A saint by doing lovely things or watching late with Thee
Or dreaming in the dawnlight or storming Heaven's gates
Make me a saint by getting meals, and washing up the plates.*

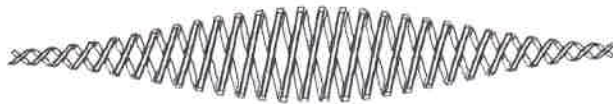
*Although I must have Martha's hands, I have a Mary mind
And when I black the boots and shoes, Thy sandals, Lord I find
I think of how they trod the earth, whole time I scrub the floor
Accept this meditation, Lord, I have not time for more.*

*Warm all the kitchen with Thy love, and light it with Thy peace;
Forgive me all my worrying, and make my grumbling cease.
Thou who didst love to give men food, in room or by the sea,
Accept this service that I do – I do it unto Thee.*

NEW COURSE - SUPER OR SUPPER?

THE WHOLE nation will be invited to supper by the major Christian Churches in the latest initiative to halt declining attendances. Non-believers and lapsed Christians will be invited to sit down with believers in 7,000 churches, homes, halls and restaurants in September. The suppers, launched by Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, will be preceded by a billboard advertising campaign.

Church attendance in Britain fell to 7.5 per cent of the population last year. The decline is being felt across all the major Churches, but most acutely by the Church of England where attendances fell below a million for the first time two years ago. The Churches have already tried several novel approaches in an attempt to shake the nation out of its religious indifference. They now hope to capitalise on the Alpha course, an introduction to Christianity started at Holy Trinity, Brompton, which has been an enormous success since it was extended nation-wide seven years ago. The Rev Sandy Millar, Vicar of Holy Trinity, said: "The suppers, like the course itself, will be non-threatening and fun - as well as being an opportunity to consider some of life's big questions!"



QUESTION:

What great Christian festival is never celebrated on a Sunday?

ANSWER:

The Ascension !

It is always on a Thursday, forty days after Easter. Of course, many liberal theologians like the former Bishop of Durham find it impossible to believe in the literal Ascension. They imagine Jesus lifted-off Cape Canaveral style into space. But it wasn't quite like that. You could not have calculated the distance that He went up. The Bible (Acts 1) tells us that a cloud appeared and took Jesus up, out of sight. It was a miracle. After all, Jesus had come into the world miraculously: why couldn't He leave it in a miraculous way?

But what is the point of the Ascension? - It was necessary for Jesus to demonstrate to His followers that His Resurrection appearances were over. Finally He was going up from the earthly sphere/state in which He'd lived for 33 years, restricted by His human body, to the heavenly sphere/state in His unrestricted, Resurrected, spiritual body. You may remember Mary Magdalene wanted to hold on to Him. She didn't want Jesus to change; she wanted Him to stay as He was and where He was, i.e. to limit and to localise Him!

Strange really, people haven't changed. They still want to limit Jesus to the past, to the Bible, to the Middle-East, to History, to Sunday School. But you cannot limit Jesus to the past. He is Risen! - He is Ascended! - He lives to-day! People still want to localise Jesus to a place, to a building, a Church - "God's House", even an altar. But He doesn't reside in a place. He is not restricted to time and space. He is alive to-day, and if you come to know Him personally by His Spirit, He resides in you; as St Paul says - "You become the temple of the Holy Spirit". Without doubt Jesus ascended and for certain He is coming back !!

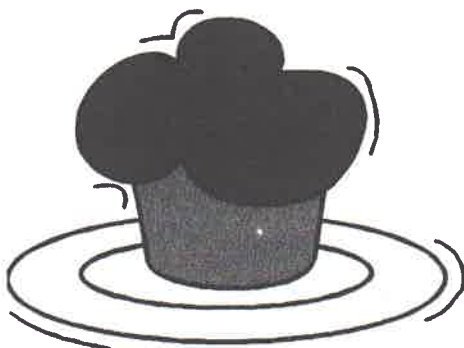
Jefferson

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

I first tried these when staying with friends in Ohio – USA. To my mind these are just as muffins should be – light, moist and fresh tasting.

Guy Lemieux

Orange Pecan Muffins – makes 16



2	Large oranges
2	Eggs
3oz	Caster sugar
4oz	Melted butter
8oz	Plain flour
2	teaspoons baking powder
½	teaspoon salt
2oz	Rough chopped pecans

Pre-heat oven to gas mark 6 – lightly grease muffin tins.

Grate the rind off the oranges – cut away the pith, and then finely chop them. Save the juice. In a large bowl whisk the eggs until foamy, add the sugar and melted butter. Whisk until the mixture is thick – stir in the chopped fruit, rind and juice. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder and fold into the fruit mixture and then gently fold in the chopped pecans.

Divide the mixture amongst the tins. Bake in the centre of the oven for 15 to 20 minutes until golden and risen. Turn out onto wire racks and leave to cool.

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As an Associate Crew member of the Medical department, MV Anastasis, I would like to invite you to visit the Mercy Ship Anastasis for a tour. The ship will be docked in London Docklands from 10 – 25 June 2000 and will be open for tours.

For information on tours contact :

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or Deborah Mason 01483 417558

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or pick up a leaflet at church

Deborah Mason
St Peter's Missionary Committee



HAMBLEDON FOOTBALL CLUB

The football league season is now finished and the first team after a shaky start finished nearer the middle of the league table than the bottom. The earlier fear of relegation thus proved to be ill founded.



The club has reached the semi-final stage of the Dunsfold Charity Cup and will play Godalming Athletic at Dunsfold on Sunday 29th May. Kick off at 10.30am. Support would be greatly appreciated.

Mic Coleman

Freewill Offering Scheme

The total of Planned Giving in April amounted to £2157.41

John Taylor

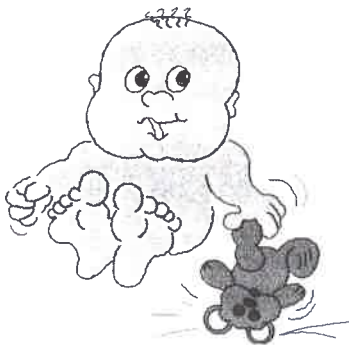
News from

"HAMBLETOTS"

Due to increasing attendance 'Hambletots' is wondering if there is a volunteer to help with coffee/teas for 10.15 – 11.15am on a Wednesday morning. If the idea appeals of helping out a lively, robust environment please give Tamsin St George a call. All offers of help considered although a tendency to a slight loss of hearing could be a distinct advantage (but not essential !!)

Future dates are 7th June, June 14th, 28th June, 5th July, finishing for the summer on the 12th July.

All newcomers are very welcome.



Organisers

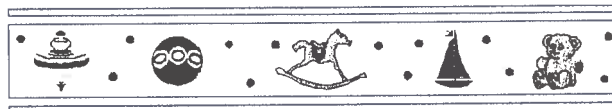
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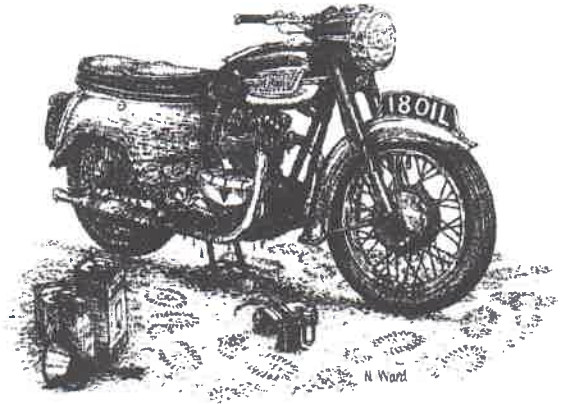
Various activities throughout the week i.e.
Talks – Quizzes - Board Games – Crafts
Tuesday afternoons – Tai Chi & Tea dances
Outings organised during the summer months

Volunteer helpers & drivers always needed
CAN YOU HELP ???

Ross's Ramblings

Flaming June! Picnics, trips to the country – oh, sorry we are already here!

I'm on a bit of a learning curve. A few weeks ago I acquired an elderly British motorcycle, and since then all sorts of middle aged men have drooled over it, bored me for ages about the one they owned in the sixties. Could they just sit on it. (I then watch their eyes mist over. They are back on the Dorking bypass in 1964, chin on the petrol tank at a staggering 75 mph). I have to cough politely to get them back to the real world.



Then there's the youngsters on their two wheeled rocket ships who come past me at around 200 mph. If I meet them they sneer and tell me that their grandad had one and how slow they are. I then mention that it is nice to see the countryside about you as you ride, not as they must see it - a blur. But it's great fun, I should have got one years ago – watch out for a gold Triumph !!

I think my neighbour, Terry is having a bit of trouble with pussy being ill, and having to give him a pill.

Giving Kitty a Pill

“The Hambledon Method”

1. Pick up cat and cradle it in the crook of your left arm as if holding a baby. Position right fore-finger and thumb on either side of cat's mouth and gently apply pressure to cheeks while holding pill in right hand. As cat opens mouth pop pill into mouth. Allow cat to close mouth and swallow.
2. Retrieve pill from floor and cat from behind sofa. Cradle cat in left arm and repeat process.
3. Retrieve cat from bedroom, and throw soggy pill away.
4. Take new pill from foil wrap, cradle cat in left arm holding rear paws tightly with left hand. Force jaws open and push pill to back of mouth with right fore-finger. Hold mouth shut for a count of ten.
5. Retrieve pill from goldfish bowl and cat from top of wardrobe. Call spouse from garden.
6. Kneel on floor with cat wedged firmly between knees, hold front and rear paws. Ignore low growls emitted by cat. Get spouse to hold head firmly with one hand

while forcing wooden ruler into mouth. Drop pill down ruler and rub cat's throat vigorously.

7. Retrieve cat from curtain rail, get another pill from foil wrap. Make note to buy a new ruler and repair curtains. Carefully sweep shattered figurines and vases from hearth and set to one side for gluing later.
8. Wrap cat in large towel and get spouse to lie on cat with head just visible from below armpit. Put pill in end of drinking straw, force mouth open with pencil and blow down drinking straw.
9. Check label to make sure pill not harmful to humans. Drink one beer to take taste away. Apply Band-Aid to spouses forearm and remove blood from carpet with cold water and soap.
10. Retrieve cat from neighbour's shed. Get another pill. Open another beer. Place cat in cupboard and close door onto neck to leave head showing. Force mouth open with dessert spoon. Flick pill down throat with elastic band.
11. Fetch screwdriver from garage and put cupboard door back on hinges. Drink beer. Fetch bottle of Scotch, pour shot, drink. Apply cold compress to cheek and check records for date of last tetanus jab. Apply whisky compress to cheek to disinfect. Toss back another shot. Throw T-shirt away and fetch new one from bedroom.
12. Ring fire brigade to retrieve the cat from tree across the road. Apologise to neighbour who crashed into fence swerving to avoid the cat. Take last pill from foil wrap.
13. Tie the little darling's front paws to rear paws with garden twine and bind tightly to leg of dining table. Find heavy duty pruning gloves from shed. Push pill into mouth followed by a large piece of fillet steak. Hold head vertically and pour two pints of water down throat to wash pill and steak down.
14. Consume remainder of Scotch. Get spouse to drive you to the emergency room, sit quietly while the doctor stitches fingers and forearm and removes pill remnants from right eye. Call at furniture shop on way home to order new table.
15. Arrange for RSPCA to collect mutant cat from hell and ring pet shop to see if they have any hamsters.



Ross Kilsby

P.S. Who is the Dolly in the red sports car that's been spotted around the village?

HAMBLEDON VILLAGE SHOP

It's "Flaming June" already and it won't be long till the longest day. During what we hope will be a long hot month don't forget to visit the Village Shop for all kinds of summer refreshment. We have a great selection of chilled beers, lagers and soft drinks in our new drinks chiller. Super ice creams for both adults and children, also a superb range of meats and cheeses in our very popular deli cabinet.

In an effort to provide the best possible customer service we are planning, in late August, to introduce credit and debit card facilities along with a 'cash back' system to make it even easier to shop at the village store. Also we have been asked quite frequently recently if we could stock mobile phone 'top up' cards. This very much depends on the demand for this service. If you would like this facility please let us know which type of phone you use. If the service would be popular then we may introduce it.

We are very pleased to tell you that the Village Shop (not the post office) will be open until at least 4.00pm on the afternoon of Saturday 24th June to coincide with the Village Fête. Let us hope for a lovely hot afternoon.

We would like to remind you that any request for extra stock items or any suggestions about how to improve our service would be very gratefully received. The Village Shop is your shop and should represent your needs and wishes.

Finally the Village Shop would like to welcome any newcomers to Hambledon and to invite them to pay us a visit. Although the shop committee tries to keep up to date with new arrivals and welcome them, sometimes we may inadvertently miss someone out. So please pay us a visit, introduce yourself and have a chat. We are always pleased to see you.

Simon Bennett

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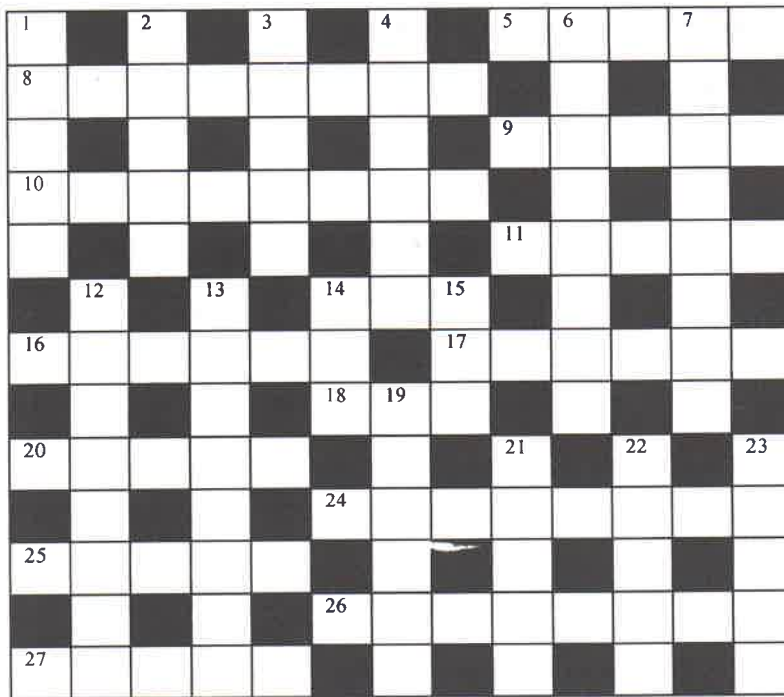
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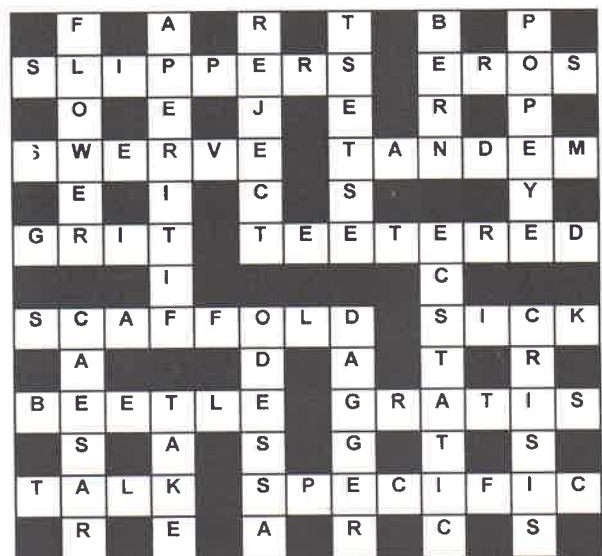
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- 5 Retrieve (5)
- 8 Migraine (8)
- 9 Small oar (5)
- 10 Tom ---, Czech born English playwright.
- 11 Ship's bedroom (5)
- 14 Pigpen (3)
- 16 Chinese temple (6)
- 17 Variety of goat (6)
- 18 Large weir (3)
- 20 Biblical betrayer (5)
- 24 Footpath (8)
- 25 Hysteria (5)
- 26 Snow storm (8)
- 27 Horizontal (5)

May Solution

Down

- 1 Strategy game (5)
- 2 Christmas song (5)
- 3 One of the Marx Brothers (5)
- 4 Desire for a drink (6)
- 6 Swap (8)
- 7 Coal mine (8)
- 12 Drench (8)
- 13 Genuine (4, 4)
- 14 Unhappy (3)
- 15 Sweet potato (3)
- 19 Fit for crops (6)
- 21 Impound (5)
- 22 Bicycle part (5)
- 23 Office in the home (5)



Nota Bene for Musicians

p – piano (soft) – the neighbours have complained

f – forte (loud) – the neighbours are out

Crescendo – getting louder – testing the neighbours' tolerance level

ff – fortissimo (VERY loud) – to hell with the neighbours

pp – VERY soft – the neighbours are at the door

Obbligato – being forced to practise

Rit (and/or) **Rail** – coming up to the bit I HAVEN'T practised



HAMBLEDON CRICKET CLUB



Cricket Results: -

Month	Date	1 st .XI or 2 nd .XI	Opposition	H/A	Result
April	Sun. 30	2 nd .XI	Hale	H	Won.H.197. Ha.111
May	Sat. 6	1 st .XI	Shackleford	A	Cancelled
	Sun.7	League	Abinger	A	Draw. A.188/7. H.126/9
	Sun.7	2 nd .XI	2 nd .XI Six a Side match	H	
	Sat.13	League	Alfold	A	Draw. H.180/6. A.172/6
	Sat 13	2 nd .XI	Charterhouse Maniacs	H	Cancelled
May	Sat.20	League	Holmbury St. Mary	A	Draw. Ho.187/2. H.166/8
	Sat.20	2 nd .XI	Bramley	H	Draw. B.113/10. H.111/7
			Colts Matches		
May	Sun.7	Under11s	Elstead – Berkley League	H	Won
May	Thur.11	Under11s	Grayshott – Berkley League	A	Lost
May	Sun.14	Under11s	Frensham – Berkley League	A	Won

Cricket Fixtures: -

Month	Date	1 st .XI or 2 nd .XI	Opposition	Home/Away	Time
May	Sun.21	1 st .XI	Lindford	A	2.30
	Sat.27	2 nd .XI	Shalford	H	2.30
	Sun.28	1 st .XI	Farncombe Wanderers	A	2.30
June	Sat.3	2 nd .XI	Daily Mail	H	2.30
	Sun.4	League	Oakwood Hill	H	2.00
	Sat.10	League	Rudgwick	H	2.00
	Sun.11	1 st .XI	Wonersh	H	2.30
	Sat.17	League	Alfold	H	2.00
	Sat.17	2 nd .XI	Shalford	A	2.30
	Sun.18	1 st .XI	Cranleigh St. Andrews	H	2.30
	Sat.24	-	VILLAGE FETE		
	Sun.25	League	Shottermill	A	2.00
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

We still need new players to play for the village sides. If you are interested in playing, please call one of the captains listed below.

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

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

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.

If your boy(s) or girl(s) want to be coached and play, please contact the Colts Organisers below.

Colts Matches					
May	Sun.28	Under 11s	Farnham – Berkley League	H	10.00
June	Sun.4	Under 12s	Shamley Green - Friendly	A	10.00
June	Thur.8	Under 14s	St. Dominic's - Friendly	H	6.15
June	Sun.11	Under 11s	Liphook & Ripley – B'kley League	A	10.00
June	Sun.18	Under 11s	Churt – Berkley League	H	10.00
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)

1st. XI Non-League Captain. Mr. R.Downes. (Tel. 01483 861127)

2nd. XI Captain. Mr. T. Strudwick. (Tel. 01483 428564)

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

Pavilion.

As reported in last months Village Magazine the cricket club is now committed to try and raise funds to build a new pavilion. Funding activities will be happening throughout the year.

The first of these activities will be the **Village Green Fete** which will be held on **Saturday June 24th**. together with the **evening Millennium Barbecue and Music**.

Please see the village fete article in the magazine for further details. The fete will be run with the help of other organisations and helpers from the village.

Grand Draw Raffle Tickets (£100 first prize) are available before the fete from the Village Shop or from the Captains or A.G. Blackman (01428 683871). Draw Tickets will be also sold at the fete day when the draw takes place. Please come along and enjoy the Fete and help support us in this fund raising activity.

The second 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.



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Trees and Shrubs – several of the shrubs that bloom on wood made during the previous year may be pruned as soon as the flowers fade, so that the useless old growth is removed and new shoots to carry next season's blooms are given as long as possible to produce and mature new growth. Among those that may be ready for such treatment during this month are the common broom, *Cystus scoparis*, and the large number of cultivars derived from it.

Several other shrubs which flower in June, such as deutzias and weigelas also benefit from hard pruning as soon as the flowers fade.

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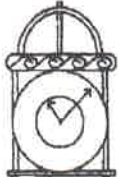
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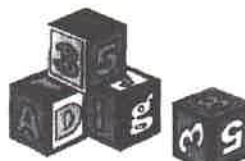
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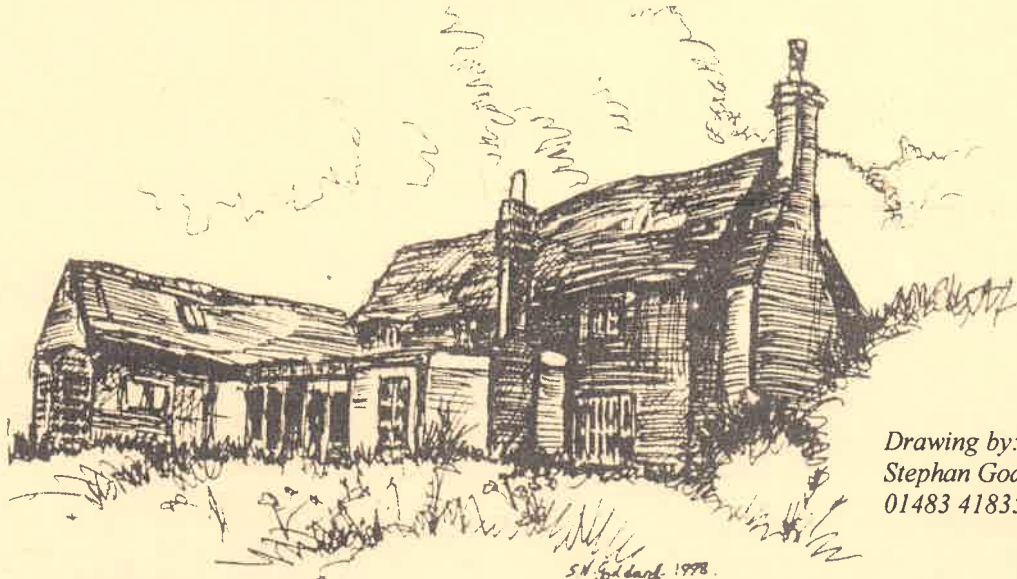
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