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A community newsletter reporting and commenting on happenings in the parishes of
St Peter's Lynchmere and St Paul's Camelsdale

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A Letter from Your Vicar...

Walking the way...

Just as Camelsdale School thought it was safe following a successful Ofsted Inspection, this month they are expecting another visitor—Lindsay, Bishop of Horsham will be visiting the School—and all the other schools in the Deanery, as he spends the whole weekend from 21st to 24th June for “Walking the Way”.



Now, I've never been on a pilgrimage, but “walking the way” seems a good description of the Christian life—or rather, in the words of the Bible, we are called to “run the race”. Whatever the speed, the important thing is that we have both a sense of purpose, and a sense of moving to a destination—eternal life with God for ever, through our trust in Jesus Christ.

One event during the weekend is the annual confirmation service. At this, young people and adults stand up and say that they want to follow Jesus. Being Christian is a public, not a private matter. Having embarked on the journey, there is a real sense that others will notice—through changed behaviour and priorities.

Some of you reading this started “walking the way” many years ago—and might have become tired or disillusioned— but lost the path. Why not make the Bishop's visit to the area a time to get back on track!

Your friend and Vicar,
John

Barnabas (Saints Day - 11 June)

Are you going to Cyprus on holiday this year? If so, spare a thought for the Cypriot who played such a key role in the New Testament.

He was Joseph, a Jewish Cypriot and a Levite, who is first mentioned in Acts 4:36, when the early church was sharing a communal lifestyle. Joseph sold a field and gave the money to the apostles. His support so touched them that they gave him the nickname of Barnabas, 'Son of Encouragement'.

Barnabas has two great claims to fame. Firstly, it was Barnabas who made the journey to go and fetch the converted Paul out of Tarsus, and persuade him to go with him to Antioch, where there were many new believers with no-one to help them. For a year the two men ministered there, establishing a church. It was here that the believers were first called Christians.

It was also in Antioch (Acts 13) that the Holy Spirit led the church to 'set aside' Barnabas and Paul, and send them out on the church's first ever 'missionary journey'. The Bible tells us that they went to Cyprus, and travelled throughout the island. It was at Lystra that the locals mistook Barnabas for Zeus and Paul for Hermes, much to their dismay.

Much later, back in Jerusalem, Barnabas and Paul decided to part company. While Paul travelled on to Syria, Barnabas did what he could do best: return to Cyprus and continue to evangelise it. So if you go to Cyprus and see churches, remember that Christianity on that beautiful island goes right back to Acts 13, when Barnabas and Paul first arrived.

In England there are 13 ancient church dedications and not a few modern ones. Barnabas the generous, the encourager, the apostle who loved his own people – no wonder he should be remembered with love.

Now – the mobile Bible is here

The Bible is now available on your mobile phone – thanks to the Bible Society.

You can access the Old and New Testaments by entering <http://wapbibles.com> into your mobile phone browser. “While mobiles are great for up-to-the-minute information, urgent messages and football scores, we are offering people an opportunity to use the same technology for reflection,” explains a spokesman at the Bible Society. “With the launch of this product the Bible is no longer a dusty book on a shelf. It becomes part of a person’s daily life and culture, as natural as their personalized ringtone or MP3.”

KLUB

*At Klub this term we’ve been thinking about creation—
here are some of ours!*

*7-11’s are welcome at the last 2 sessions of Klub this term—Sunday 10th
and 17th June from 7-8:15pm in the Hall Annexe, Camelsdale*



Big Business and the C of E are now ‘...in This Together!’

When No 10 Downing Street decided that a major initiative was required to help the public take steps to reduce their personal carbon dioxide emissions, the Prime Minister not only invited some of the top companies in the country to participate, but also the Church of England to be a partner. As a result eight leading businesses have joined in the ‘We’re in This Together’ campaign, supported by the C of E, representing civil society.

Designed to reach every UK household, the campaign will provide both ideas for behavioural change and practical ways in which everyone can play their part. It is a deliberate response to research which shows the powerlessness that many people feel when faced with the challenge of climate change.

In an unprecedented demonstration of support, retailers, banking and service providers from across the UK (B&Q, Barclaycard, British Gas, HSBC, Marks & Spencer, O2, Royal & SunAlliance, Sky & Tesco) have all united behind this initiative, with more brands set to join throughout 2007. The coalition also includes the Energy Saving Trust, Defra, and the National Consumer Council.

The campaign will see each partner providing products, services and advice for consumers that will actively facilitate the reduction of emissions. These initiatives will be brought together on www.together.com where the collective reduction in emissions will be calculated, intermediate targets established, and people given access to information and advice on how they can take part.

The Church of England was invited to be a partner because it had already launched its own carbon reducing campaign – ‘Shrinking the Footprint’. This is currently ‘Measuring our Footprint’ with all its 16,000 churches, diocesan offices and bishops’ houses recording their 2005 energy use. A further survey will take place in 2008 to record the reduction which the General Synod has called for. Supporting the initiative Dr Richard Chartres, the Bishop of London, said ‘The Church of England is officially committed to ‘cutting the carbon’. Our ‘Shrinking the Footprint’ campaign is helping congregations to see the connection between caring for God’s creation and embracing a greener way of life. We are glad to support this effort because it is true that ‘We’re in this together’ and to engage our own members and those of other faiths.

The launch of ‘We’re in This Together’ was celebrated by the Church with the publication of ‘How many lightbulbs does it take to change a Christian?’

Opening the electronic gateway to the Church of England

Details of the extensive collection of archives and manuscripts cared for by Lambeth Palace Library and the Church of England Record Centre are now available online through a searchable catalogue.

The move means that readers worldwide can search the joint catalogue of these archives of the Church's National Institutions via the Lambeth Palace Library website, **www.lambethpalacelibrary.org**.

The development will enable users to retrieve information from almost 130,000 records across the two sites.

!! AMAZING FREE OFFER !!

Protect + Perfect

An ode to a face cream did I hear you exclaim!

But there's only one salvation and that's in Christ's name.

He'll protect and perfect you if you trust in His power

To make you spotless and wrinkle-free, hour by hour.

Build on His foundation while the offer remains

And receive life eternal when returning He reigns.

There's only one true way of really saving your face

That's by accepting God's Son, the free gift of His grace.

Linda Coady

LYNCHMERE CRICKET CLUB

“ANCIENT” VS “MODERN” FIXTURE & HOG ROAST

SATURDAY 7 JULY

**MATCH STARTS 2.00pm; HOG ROAST &
ENTERTAINMENT FROM 6.00pm**

A traditional fixture between past and present players, this year followed by a hog roast and an evening of entertainment. Music provided by a local Jazz Band.

The Club invites the whole community to join us at any time during the day, and particularly for the evening fun.

Thanks to generous donations by villagers and other fund raising efforts the club has now raised two-thirds of the £49,000 required to replace the pavilion before it falls down. Details of further events can be found on our web site:

<http://lynchmerecc.play-cricket.com>

Please help us by phoning Dave Hains on 727655 if you intend coming – we'd like to cook the right size hog!

House Wanted

Local person who grew up in Hammer is looking for a house there. If you can help please telephone 07840 870374.

IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

Saturday 30th June 2007, Oaklands Park, Chichester

This is a major charity event to raise much needed money for Christian Care Association to support its work with the night refuge and the day centres here in Chichester and the Arun District. This event is included in the Chichester Festivities programme and we are introducing a morning competition for schools and youth groups who will compete for the 'Youth Challenge' shield.

In the afternoon a team from law firm Thomas Eggar will be defending the Companies cup which they won in 2005 and there has been an enthusiastic response with only a few team places left for entrants in both events. There are valuable prizes for winners of the Youth Challenge, and a terrific range of raffle prizes for both events. Local firms are generously offering raffle prizes and sponsorship contributions and will get plenty of publicity, but we would welcome additional help here – a £10 purchase voucher prize from a local shop can give a lot of pleasure.

Spectators are free with many additional family attractions especially for children. BBQ food, ices and drinks will be on sale so come along and bring a picnic. If you would like more information, or would like to purchase raffle tickets in advance or donate a prize, please contact Bianca Fry or Donna Jolly on 01243 537934.

God's Care

How brief is our span of life compared with the time since you created the universe. How tiny we are compared with the enormity of your universe. ...yet during every minute and ever second of our lives you are present, within and around us. You give your whole and undivided attention to each and every one of us. Our concerns are your concerns. And you are infinitely patient with our stupidity. I thank you with all my heart....

Fulbert of Chartres (c.970–1028)

Fulbert of Chartres, the son of a peasant family in northern France, rose to become bishop of Chartres, renowned for his brilliant sermons. A powerful man, but his prayers reveal his keen appreciation of just how fleeting worldly success can be....

Church Services in June:

3rd	8.00am	Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere
	9.45am	Holy Baptism St Peter's Lynchmere
	11.00am	Holy Communion St Paul's Camelsdale
10th	8.00am	Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere
	9.45am	Holy Baptism St Peter's Lynchmere
	11.00am	Morning Prayer St Paul's Camelsdale
17th	8.00am	Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere
	9:45am	Discussion Service St Peter's Lynchmere
	11.00am	Discussion Service St Paul's Camelsdale
24th	8.00am	Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere
	11.00am	Walking The Way Service - Vandalian Tower, Harting Down (Uppark)
1st July	7.00pm	Choral Evensong— St Peter's Lynchmere

Information about services and facilities at both our churches can be found online at www.achurchnearyou.com:

www.acny.org.uk/5043 for St Peter's Lynchmere

www.acny.org.uk/4833 for St Paul's Camelsdale

The church website is at www.stpandp.co.uk

During the next few months at the main morning services we will be looking in depth at St Paul's second letter to the Corinthians. This letter gets to grips with what it means to be a church, and tackles many contemporary issues. Don't miss it!

Camelsdale Christian Fellowship

It was a beautiful sunny day, the 1st of May, when CCF held their monthly meeting. The meeting started as usual with notices read by Helen our leader; Mary read a passage from the Holy Bible, 1 John 4, which is full of love for one another; Emily read prayers and we all settled down to receive a guided tour of the Himalayas by computer controlled photography taken by Julie and Chris Scholfield, friends of Helen.

We set off on our journey beginning at the Annapurna mountain range in the Himalayas. Nepal is a most beautiful sight to see with the villages nestled at the foot of snow-capped mountains, with little Nepalese children in their brightly-coloured clothing.

Chris had found a group of people who were raising money for St Luke's cancer hospital in Guildford by trekking 40 miles from Bisesbar to Josom Village in fifteen days, camping at night in villages on the way. The group collected a goodly sum of money from their sponsors. The Nepalese are very pleasant people, especially the fifteen porters who carried all the necessary food and water in back packs. The trekkers were advised not to eat or drink any water or take any food offered other than that prepared by the porters.

The mountain scenery was spectacular, especially when touched by the sinking sun at dusk. Each village had its own speciality, e.g. rice growing on terraces, Yak grazing in fields, and the production of various commodities. We learnt that female Yaks are known as Naks!

The trekkers crossed ravines on bridges made of steel and bamboo, which looked as if they would sway when one stepped on them. Waterfalls from tremendous heights were a sight to behold. ***How great is God's creation!***

The group experienced very low temperatures camped in their tents, and were happy to move on the next morning to greet warm sunshine. The trekkers had picnics in the shaded valleys at midday and an evening meal on arrival at camp, the meal being prepared and cooked by the porters.

One track they followed served as a race track from one village to the next. The races were with horses, but on the same track also were mules carrying cargo such as food and fridges from village to village. One village of Buddhists had a special seat built for travelers to sit in to assist them with off-loading their back-packs. Very convenient! Flags were flying in this village representing earth, wind, fire and water - these were called prayer flags.

When the group reached the end of their journey (Thorang Pass village), they spent the last night in an hotel. A proper bed at last!

The mountain flowers were so exotic with the white caps of the mountains in the background enhancing their beautiful colours, leaving the group with an everlasting memory of Nepal.

To those members of CCF who do not travel so far these days, it was a real delight to see the photographs and to travel the journey with Julia and Chris. We thank them for sharing the wonder of it all with us.

The next meeting, in June, will be our outing to Bosham.

Contact: Helen Wright on 654857

Quotes for June - Part 1

Prayer meetings are the throbbing machinery of the church.
- C H Spurgeon

The greatest thing anyone can do for God and for man is to pray.
- S D Gordon

Successful marriage is always a triangle: a man, a woman, and God.
- Cecil Myers

Gluttony is an emotional escape, a sign that something is eating us.
- Peter Devries

If you're naturally kind you attract a lot of people you don't like.
- William Feather

Hello from Camelsdale School

The summer term has got off to a wonderful start with all the glorious weather. The children are thoroughly enjoying learning and playing and having picnics on our fantastic school grounds!

As ever, there is much planned with the childrens' learning journeys ranging from 'Under the Sea', 'Locally Grown', 'The Victorians', 'India' and 'Space –the final frontier!' If you have any interesting contacts, resources, artefacts etc...we would love to hear from you.

We continue to work hard towards our Eco Green Flag – thank you to everyone who continues to send in their shopping vouchers, ink cartridges, old shoes, reading glasses, old mobile phones and stamps; we are hoping to apply for the flag this term. We are also delighted to now have in place a school crossing patrol – everyone is enjoying the fluorescent presence of our volunteer helpers! We shall this month continue to promote walking to school eg. Through The West Sussex 'Walk to School Week' campaign and our weekly 'Walking Bus'. We are delighted that The Mill Tavern has agreed for parents to use their car park at 3pm. We are encouraging parents to park there and walk into school to collect the children. Hopefully, this may ease congestion at the end of the day and also allow people to enjoy a stroll past the pond and park.

This month sees the choir compete in the Aldershot and Farnborough singing festival – Good Luck Team!! We are also looking for people to cycle on behalf of the school in next month's LiDBA Cycle Ride in Liphook. If you can take part and would like to cycle on our behalf, please contact us, we will pay your entrance fee as long as you promise to raise at least £10 for us!!

Thank you for your continual support.

Kind regards,

Sarah P.

Lynchmere Parish Council

Welcome & Goodbye

We offer a warm welcome to Mike Blank, your new Parish Councillor who attended his first meeting on the 8th May. Hopefully he wasn't put off and we will see him again on the 5th June.

Michael Bolger, Peter May and Robert Dows-Miller did not stand for re-election. Their knowledge, expertise and good humour will be sadly missed. Gentlemen, remember the 1st Tuesday of every month if you are ever stuck for something to do! Thank you on behalf of the Parish for all your hard work and we wish you well.

Where were you ?


On the 20th & 21st April, the Parish Council held its Annual Assembly and Village clean up day. Thank you to the few who attended, your support, as ever, is appreciated. But where were the rest of you? The Council and the Community need to work together in a partnership and partnerships work both ways. You are always welcome at our meetings and it is right that your views are heard, but it would be nice to see you at the Parish Assembly or on clean up days or even standing for election.

A new four year term of office has just begun for your Parish Council, an ideal opportunity for us all to work together to make the Parish of Lynchmere a Parish that we can all be proud of.


The West Sussex Green Club

West Sussex County Council have created The West Sussex Green Club to help us all understand the need for greater awareness of green waste and to promote a more organic approach to gardening.

Membership is free and carries with it a number of benefits including exclusive events, competitions and discounts at many garden centres and online garden stores. You'll also get regular newsletters packed full of tips and special exclusive offers. There is even a special club

just for young budding gardeners; The "Little Diggers". To join the West Sussex Green Club or for more information visit www.wsgreenclub.com You can also email greenclub@westsussex.gov.uk or  0845 130 9820.

Sussex Day - Saturday 16 June

For the first time Sussex residents have their very own day (16 June). The day will be an excellent opportunity for everyone who lives in the county to celebrate its rich heritage and to share a sense of immense pride in where they live. For more information visit www.westsussex.gov.uk or  01243 777100

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held at 8.00pm Tuesday 5th June 2007 at St. Michael's Hall Hammer.

Camelsdale Gardening Club

During the summer months we have our coach outings to gardens and country houses. If anybody would like to join us they would be very welcome. The outings are as follows, all dates on Saturdays:

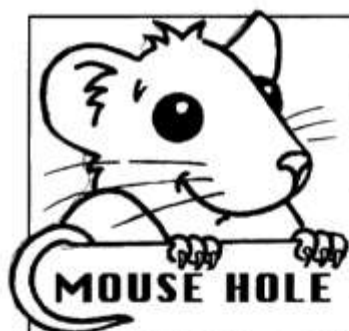
7th July	Batemans, East Sussex	£13.00
11th August	Capel Manor, Middlesex	£14.00
15th September	Cliveden Gardens, Bucks	£13.00
20th October	Emmetts Gardens, Kent	£13.00

Please contact Mrs Craig Hooker on (01428) 642526 for details.

Contributions to Lantern Invited

Please feel free to contribute articles, news, reviews etc for future editions - they will be warmly welcomed. You can either e-mail them to me at lanterneditor@btinternet.com, or if you do not have access to a computer then you can get them to me via the Vicar.

Editor.



Giant Steps

Make 'Goliath' stilts:



Measure the distance between your hands and feet, double it and add another 10cm. Cut 2

pieces of strong string to this length and tie each one through the holes in the side of a large upturned plastic



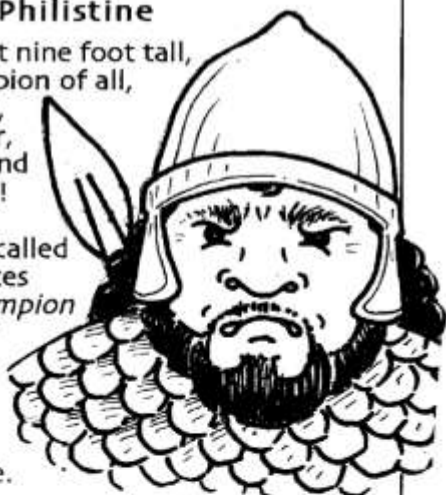
flower pot. Hold the strings, stand on the pots and slowly walk around. **BE CAREFUL** not to fall off!

Do you measure up? Measure 9ft (270 cm) up or along a wall then measure yourself against it - how much smaller than Goliath are you?

Goliath the Philistine

Goliath's a giant nine foot tall,
He is the champion of all,
He has a sword,
he has a spear,
When he's around
all run in fear!

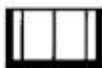
He jeered and called
to the Israelites
"Send your champion
out to fight!"
Instead,
dismayed
and terrified,
They ran away
in fear to hide.



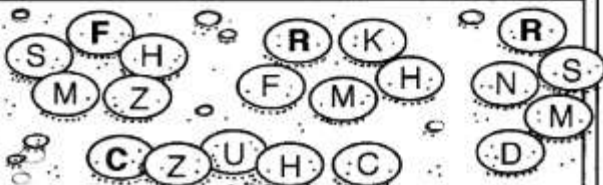
But David the shepherd boy had no fear,
Because he knew that God was near.
He took his staff, he took his sling,
And in the name of the Lord, ran out to him.



Goliath was a giant
nine foot tall,
No longer the
champion of all,
David struck him
on the head,
With one small stone,
he struck him dead!



Read how David's faith in God saved the Israelites in 1 Samuel : 17



Change each letter on the stones to the one after it in the alphabet to find 4 five letter words

Rogation

Rogation - rogare, to ask. When George Bell was Bishop of Chichester, he encouraged parishes to recognise the old blessing of the crops. Plough Sunday when the plough was brought into the church when the winter ploughing was finished; Rogation, to ask Gods blessing on the new growth; Lammas, a loaf made from the first ears to be plucked was brought to church on August 1st; Finally Harvest when 'all is gathered in'. At Rogation, it was also the custom for the parishioners to beat the bounds. The object of this, when there were no maps to consult, was to ensure that all knew where the parish boundaries and the extent of their own holdings were. To implant the knowledge to the younger generation, the boys would be 'bumped' so that they would not forget.

It was a pity that only eleven hardy souls braved the rain on Sunday 13th, but as Peter May sagely observed, the crops needed it. The Vicar had produced a beautifully illustrated service sheet showing the different points where there was a pause for prayer and a hymn. The boundary walked is not an old one, it was defined in 1938 when the new parish of Camelsdale "for spiritual purposes" was formed from Lynchmere and Fernhurst. There had been considerable discussion over where the boundary should be, but eventually it was decided that it should follow a more or less straight line northward from the Lynchmere/Fernhurst boundary at the end of Marley Common, down Brinksway Lane to join Marley Lane between the old Wheelwright shop (Arnold's Garage) and Springhead. It then followed the middle of the road between Shottermill Ponds and the War Memorial. (Before the new roundabout, the road ran along the edge of the Ponds down to the county boundary at the Wey). This was the Rogation walk this year, though once the county boundary was reached, the walk continued on to St. Paul's along the river walk beside the Wey.

We hope that by this time next year, we will be a single parish, so this boundary will no longer exist! The lane that runs from Springhead to Lynchmere School has a varied history. Recently one end has been known as 'Brinksway Lane' and the other 'School Lane', while to add to the confusion, some of it is signposted as 'Sussex Border Path'. On the 19th century maps the whole length was 'Wilcox Lane', while on the 17th century maps it was firmly 'Haslemere Road'. It is the

straightest route from Lynchmere to Haslemere. We have so many old tracks that it was an arbitrary matter which were eventually adopted and tarmaced and which were not.

The Rogation service continued in St.Paul's, where the rest of the congregation were waiting. There was an unusual interlude when Paul and Simon Bailey entertained us, on harmonica and guitar, with a brilliant selection of music to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the slave trade. They began with Amazing Grace and followed this with Negro Spirituals. **M.T.**

Hammer Vale Women's Institute

Last month we met for an American Tea in Jean Enderby's lovely garden. This month we are back at St. Michael's for the Looting of the Wanborough Hoard. Sounds intriguing.

In July we are co-hosting a cream tea in the garden with Croquet at Liphook.

If you are interested, ladies, in any of these events, please ring 01428 653322.

Quotes for June - Part 2

God has given us two hands – one to receive with and the other to give with. We are not cisterns made for hoarding; we are channels made for sharing. - Billy Graham

God knows what he is going to make of us. - James Montgomery Boice

Godliness is nothing but God-likeness. - George Swinnoek

Goodness is the only investment that never fails. - Henry D Thoreau

Man is most free when controlled by God alone. - Augustine

Of what does life essentially consist?.... the Bible answers that life is composed of relationships. - Robert Horn

Walking the way

Guest Preacher -
our "Aussie"
Bi shop Lindsay



Youth Event

Midhurst Parish Church

Sunday 24th of June

6-7pm

MULTIMEDIA WORSHIP