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**Copy date for our next edition (November) is 14th October.
 Collating will take place on 24th October.**

A Letter from Your Vicar...

During October members and Friends of St Peter's Church will be receiving letters and information about the repairs scheduled to happen over the Next few months, inviting them to contribute to the Work. Church members in particular will also be Invited to come along on November 19th to a prayer and gift day—all are welcome!



Maintaining an historic building like St Peter's is a costly business and I wanted to put on public record my thanks to the Friends of St Peter's and for their excellent work over the last two years in raising money to enable important maintenance to take place. We all want to make sure St Peter's remains open to visitors who want to stop and pray, as well as providing an excellent worshipping space for Christians in the local area.

But did you know that as well as St Peter's and St Paul's there is a third church in the parish for which we have responsibility? St Michael's Hammer (the small hall next to the Hardman Hoyle Hall) was built in 1919 to serve the worshipping needs of Hammer, and also to provide a community hall. Recently the church council met to consider its future, and while there are ongoing issues about heating, we wholeheartedly committed ourselves to keeping St Michael's open. We will be looking at what we can do to improve it, and welcome any ideas. Above all St Michael's was designed for worship—come along and see St Michael's in action on Sunday 30th September when we hold a united service there at 10:30am –the sanctuary area will be open along with its 1920's fittings!

Your friend and Vicar, John

Did you know you can book St Michael's for parties or for use as your group's meeting room? —great small venue, reasonable rates...Contact Bill and Jo Petter, 01428 651446.

People from the Old Testament - Nehemiah

We are introduced to Nehemiah as the cupbearer to Artaxerxes, king of Persia in 444 BC (1:11). He was greatly distressed when the Jewish exiles, who had returned to Jerusalem with Ezra, reported on the state of the city's walls. Nehemiah's response to this situation is a model for us in responding to the challenges which God lays before us.

News from Jerusalem - Nehemiah received the news that the walls of Jerusalem were in ruins (1:3). Although Suza was 800 miles from Jerusalem and he was well integrated within Persian society, Nehemiah's heart was still with God's people and His city.

** To what extent do we act as 'strangers and exiles' in our own culture?*

Nehemiah's Response - Nehemiah responded to this news with weeping, fasting and prayer (1:4). This reflected his overwhelming conviction that God's Name must be honoured among his people (1:11). Therefore, his prayer focussed on the great and awesome character of God (1:5), confession on behalf of his fellow Jews (1:6-7) and claiming God's promise to gather his people in his presence (1:8-9).

** Do our prayers express similar concerns as we reflect on the state of the church today?*

The King's Action - Nehemiah prayed specifically for success before the king (1:11), for the opportunity and resources to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the broken walls. He clearly prayed for 4 months before anything happened i.e. December until April (1:1, 2:1). When the king challenged him about his state of heart, he was able to present his plans to the king and they were willingly accepted (2:2-9)!

** How good are we at persisting in prayer until we see God's answer?*

Remembering that Nehemiah's name means 'comfort of God', this passage points to the way the Holy Spirit wants to use us in His rebuilding project of hearts and lives.

Why I like eBay

I like eBay. To explain: eBay allows you to auction off anything you no longer want, over the Internet, and to bid for other people's unwanted items. I like it for lots of reasons. It offers so many and such a variety of items that it's a good place to look for things you can't find in the shops. I like it because it's cheap (bids start at 99p), easy to use and good fun. I like it because it's very good at uniting unwanted objects with people who can use them – so it helps the environment.

But most of all, I like it because it involves trust. Do you trust the seller that the item is as described? Do you trust them to send you the item and not disappear with your money? eBay has a feedback system to help you decide whether you trust the seller. After dealing with another 'eBayer,' you are invited to leave a note saying what they were like to trade with. Before you bid, you can view the previous feedback on the seller – effectively you are viewing their eBay reputation.

Outside eBay, trust is disappearing. There are now so many rules and laws to protect us from bad people, and so much is made of crime in the media, that we have come to expect the worst of any stranger (particularly where our children are concerned). Risk and responsibility are going the same way. 'Health and safety' and the 'nanny state' mean that someone else decides which risks we are allowed to take on. When things go wrong, the blame culture encourages us to abdicate responsibility for our own mistakes.

So it is refreshing to find that the vast majority of eBayers can be trusted, and to be trusted by a complete stranger. It is refreshing to be allowed to take a risk, and for vendors to have to trade on their reputation. It is refreshing to have to take responsibility for the consequences of taking a risk. In a world which increasingly treats us as children, eBay lets us be grown-up.

Graham Sharp

Religious Studies popular in schools

For the fourth year running, the number of students taking A-levels in Religious Studies has increased. Between 2006 and 2007, 800 more students opted to do the course, taking the total to over 19,000 students.

The number of students taking GCSE in Religious Education also increased this past year, by an extra 21,240. In all, a total of 292,491 students across the UK chose the subject. This made Religious Studies the number one short course option, with 56 per cent of those students taking short courses opting to take Religious Education as one of their subject choices.

A spokesman for the Church of England said: "Ofsted have recently reported that RE contributes significantly to both academic achievement and personal development. While RE may have in the past been seen as an unusual option, this uptake suggests that students from all kinds of backgrounds are keen to engage with issues of community cohesion, diversity and religious understanding." There are calls for RE to be fully integrated into the National Curriculum up to the age of 14.

Lambeth Palace Library catalogue joins online research tool

The printed book collection of Lambeth Palace Library - the historic library and record office of the Archbishops of Canterbury, and one of the oldest public libraries in the country - has made its debut on an online catalogue to improve access to its holdings for researchers across the globe.

The move means that readers can now access a list of Lambeth Palace Library's books alongside those of many British Universities - including Oxford and Cambridge - plus other major collections such as the British Library, Science Museum Library and the V&A National Art Library.

Lambeth Palace Library's holdings make it one of the key collections of Church history. Lambeth Palace Library was founded as a public library in 1610 and is freely open for all to use. The Library contains some 120,000 books and 40,000 pamphlets from the 15th to 21st centuries. Visit: www.copac.ac.uk.

Churches respond to Foot and Mouth anxieties in farming community

Local clergy and rural chaplains, working with the Farm Crisis Network, provided pastoral care and support to farmers directly affected by the Protection and Surveillance Zones set up in Surrey following the local outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

The Arthur Rank Centre, a partnership between the Royal Agricultural Society of England and the national churches, provided back up and help as needed. During the national foot and mouth epidemic in 2001, the Centre set up the ARC-Addington Fund that distributed £10.3 million to farmers in 15 months.

"Financial hardship is a real concern, particularly among farmers who were expecting to sell stock about this time and in such a difficult year following the recent severe weather. Anyone in farming or a related business with such concerns can contact Farming Help on 07002 326326 to be put in contact with trained local support."

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.

A Safe Haven for Learning



Bethany Girls' School continues to be a safe haven for learning for children in the West Bank, despite the increasing difficulties experienced by those living and working in the area. For Russian Orthodox Sister Martha and her colleagues who manage the School, the past year has been a challenging one.

Students have found it increasingly difficult to get to and from school now that the town of Bethany has been cut off from the rest of the West Bank by the separation 'Wall'. It has also created difficulties in the recruitment of qualified teachers, many of whom travel from Jerusalem and are finding their access a daily challenge.

The School has faced increasing demands to expand its places this academic year, as a result of travel restrictions preventing many students from getting to school in Jerusalem. A teachers' strike also affected Palestinian state schools in the autumn term and many turned to private schools like Bethany Girls' School, in the hope of gaining a place. Although as many students as possible were accommodated, with numbers reaching record heights, many other hopeful young girls also had to be turned away.

The School works hard to encourage religious tolerance among its students, while also providing boarding facilities to Christian girls from poor or broken families. Although the majority of the staff and students are Muslim, they have a great respect for their Christian peers. This year, of the 331 students, 13 Christian girls board at the School. These girls had the chance to enjoy a time of relaxation and fun together on summer camp last year. A second camp was organised specifically for Bethany School girls and their siblings by a joint coalition of Israeli and Palestinian agencies working for peace.

Students at the School have had to manage without heating every winter– arriving in thick layers of clothing to cope with the cold. Thanks to a **BibleLands** grant of £11,500, a new heating system has recently been fitted and the girls now study in comfort. Many families cannot afford to pay the School fees and the majority of the daily expenses are covered by **BibleLands**. Despite this, funds are always needed to renovate classrooms, some of which are currently not fit for

use.

Please remember the sisters, staff and students of Bethany Girls' School, as they provide an excellent education against such overwhelming odds.

- Over the years, the School has provided an education and in some cases a home for over 2,500 children.
- According to UN reports, there are 518 physical obstacles to movement in the West Bank including checkpoints, roadblocks, barbed wire, fences, gates and earth mounds across roads.

152,000 Palestinian Authority workers have not received their salaries since February 2006. Nearly 1 million people are dependent on these salaries.

Visit www.biblelands.org.uk for further information and donating on line

Registered Charity: 1076329

Camelsdale Gardening Club

We next meet on Wednesday 21st November at 7.30pm in Camelsdale Church Hall.

Our speaker will be Mr C Jones whose talk will be on “the oldest flower gardens in London”.

Any potential new members are very welcome, just come along on the night or phone Mrs Craig Hooker on 642526 for more details. The club meets on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm in the Camelsdale Church Hall (adjacent to the school).

Camelsdale Christian Fellowship

Roger, a friend of CCF Members, accepted an invitation from CCF committee to talk about his recent visit to Bogota, the capital of Colombia, and on the 4th September members warmly welcomed him when he arrived equipped with a DVD of his visit.

Accompanied by four Christians from "In Ministry to Children" they set out for Bogotá, their mission being to assist the staff of an orphanage to renovate a recently acquired building and make it habitable for the orphans and street children to live in. They painted and decorated the rooms pale green and orange, fixed three-tier bunk beds in the bedrooms, furnished toilets with new pans and wash basins, a shower room with one cold tap only, and equipped a new kitchen and dining room. The film showed the children well dressed in their school uniforms, doing their homework sitting at benches outside the house.

There were also two new kennels for two dogs which were kept as guard dogs to warn the residents of unwelcome strangers who may pay them a visit during the night. Bandits tended to attack foreigners if they walked outside the vicinity of the orphanage. Great care and awareness needed to be taken at all times.

The people are desperately poor and yet the children were all smiling and waving at the camera, as were the adults. Although they were shy at the time of filming, they were very keen to see the results of themselves on screen when shown to them afterwards by their English visitors. The children had one meal per day, schooling, a bed to sleep in, and love from their carers. They were taught Christianity and all gathered together before retiring to their beds at night to thank God for their deliverance and for all they possessed. How humbling that is to us! It must be the answer to their reason of happiness.

Roger spoke about one of the many incidents involving the street children of Bogotá. From the age of six, the youngsters were turned out of their homes, abandoned by their parents because there were too many children in the family. These children joined up in groups believing there was safety in numbers and they slept during the day because it was too dangerous to fall asleep after dark. They felt protected by daylight. Armed police set out to look for them and shot them whilst they slept. Roger told us about one group who found

shelter in a sewer, but police found them and machine gunned them all. How low has mankind sunk when they can treat children this way?

Whatever happened to "Suffer little children to come unto Me"?

Roger made many friends in Bogotá and hopes to return in two years time. We all wished him well and thanked him for his message to us.

The next meeting is on the 2nd October at 2.00pm in the Church Hall Annexe. Come along and enjoy a happy afternoon. You will be made most welcome.

Over 60s Report

In their ever courteous way Mr and Mrs Portman of Danley Hill welcomed thirty three members plus some friends which included the vicar, Rev John Musson and his wife Helen, to their lovely home and garden for our annual garden party, always a friendly, jolly occasion. As on our previous visits, the weather was kind and allowed most people to enjoy the sunshine on the veranda. Mrs. J Petter presented Mrs Portman with a floral arrangement in a wicker basket and extended the thanks of all club members for the wonderful hospitality we receive from them. After Mrs V. Edwards had read out the names of those whose birthday was imminent and notices relating to future meetings she distributed a quiz which was both entertaining and taxed the brains of everyone.

Mrs Portman and her band of willing helpers served a delicious array of sandwiches, cakes and tea during which Mr. Peter Searight wandered among the members taking photographs which will provide a lasting memento of another truly enjoyable afternoon. We are indeed indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Portman for their wonderful hospitality and the sincere loyalty and support they have given to our club over many years.

Programme for October:

11th - Mr. Tony CreaseyAntiques

25th - Fish and chip lunch at 12.45 followed by Fay Foster and friends for a musical afternoon followed by the club's birthday tea.

Vi. Edwards (Hon. Sec)

October Events

- 2nd** **Camelsdale Christian Fellowship**
St Paul's Annexe at 2.00pm
- 2nd** **Lynchmere Parish Council**
8pm St Michael's Hall, Hammer.
- 10th** **Camelsdale Playgroup and Toddler Group**
Harvest Service—St Paul's Camelsdale 10:30am
- 11th** **Over 60s - Talk on Antiques**
- 19th** **Camelsdale School Harvest Service, 10am**
- 25th** **Over 60s - Fish and Chip Lunch, Music**
Afternoon and Tea, 12:45pm
- 28th** **Lynchmere Society Annual Log Day, 10am**

Every Week:

Wednesdays at 10am Little Humphrey's Toddler Group
Camelsdale Hall Annexe

Mondays at 7.30pm Youth Group (11-18's)
Camelsdale Hall Annexe

What else??????

Mondays after School - Mobile Youth Club at Camelsdale Recreation Ground.

Church Services in October:

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| 7th | 8.00am | Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 9.45am | Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 11.00am | Holy Communion St Paul's Camelsdale |
| 14th | 8.00am | Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 9.45am | Discussion Service St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 11.00am | Discussion Service St Paul's Camelsdale |
| 21st | 8.00am | Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 10:30am | United Service St Paul's Camelsdale |
| 28th | 8.00am | Holy Communion St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 9.45am | Discussion Service St Peter's Lynchmere |
| | 11.00am | Discussion Service St Paul's Camelsdale |

Information about services and facilities at both our churches can be found online at www.achurchnearyou.com or the church website at www.stpandp.co.uk

Sunday School takes place during the 9:45am morning service at St Peter's Lynchmere on 7th, 14th, and 28th October. The United Service on 21st October at St Paul's is all-age friendly!

This year's All Souls' service when we remember our loved ones who have died will be at St Peter's Lynchmere at 10:30 on November 4th.

Lynchmere Parish Council

Your Parish Councillors are:

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Over 18

That is the only requirement needed to be a Parish Councillor. One seat remains vacant on the Parish Council, if you are interested in becoming a Councillor and having an input on how your village is run please contact David Bleach on 01428 661150 for further information.

Local Development Framework - Camelsdale Recreation Ground: Proposed Development

This has been delayed due to the rejection, by the Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government of the District Council's submission on three counts, those being the location of large Greenfield sites in Chichester, the relationship between the timing of any development and improvements to the A.27 and more evidence of housing allocation across the District. The Council hopes to publish a revised Local Development Scheme in the autumn and we will keep you updated of any developments.

Camelsdale Recreation Ground – Anti-Social Behavior and Vandalism

Sgt. Manley attended the Parish Meeting on the 3rd July to discuss the continuing problems of anti-social behaviour and damage that had continued at Camelsdale, despite greater Police activity.

Sgt Manley was aware that there had been concerns about the level of policing in the area, which is a very large one to cover and therefore very challenging. Dispersal Orders and Alcohol-free zones are not to be considered at the present time but he did suggest various ideas to put in action, including:

- The need to report *every* incident;
- To use the PCSO's to cover the area as much and as regularly as possible;
- To arrange for a Police officer to be available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings which are the main problem times;
- Further co-operation between Surrey and Sussex forces.
- Acceptable Behaviour Contracts.

Sgt Manley did express his concern about a lack of input from parents, who were written to when their children are stopped/ searched. Parents need to get on board and take some responsibility for their children's actions. He commented that the time for talking has ended and positive actions were now needed, such as arrests for crime or report for summons for litter. He would be looking for early intervention when incidents occur and as promised to keep the parish Council informed of any actions taken.

If you feel you are not getting the service that you expect from the Police, Sgt. Manley wants to know he can be contacted on 08456070999. (ext 88226)

Shottermill Ponds

The National Trust has taken steps to address the bank erosion at Shottermill Ponds. Volunteers have helped wardens repair the bank side using traditional hazel hurdle techniques. Smaller submerged hurdles were also made within the pond margins, to accommodate plants which will provide cover for aquatic insects and animals. Planting will follow during the winter months. The orange barrier is a temporary measure to protect the newly sown grass area from the grazing attention of the geese.

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held at 8.00pm on Tuesday 2nd October 2007 at St. Michael's Hall, Hammer. We look forward to seeing you.

The Lynchmere Society - Annual Log Day

On October 28th the Society is holding its annual LOG DAY from 10 o'clock onwards at the Society notice board on the road from the B2131 to Lynchmere.

Logs are free to society members but for non-members we ask for a small donation. The logs can be cut to required lengths for an extra fee.

Any queries please phone Hilary Adair 01428 643219.

Chichester District Council Community Safety Team

Chichester District Council (CDC) Community Safety Team work in close partnership with other organisations, such as Sussex Police, Registered Social Landlords, e.g. (Martlet Homes), West Sussex Youth Service, Fernhurst and Lynchmere Local Action Team and Lynchmere Parish Council in order to make our communities safer places to live, work and visit.

It has been recognised that criminal damage in Camelsdale has increased over the last year and that concerns have been raised about the behaviour of some young people who are congregating on the recreation ground. It is important to keep in perspective that the number of offences reported is less than two per week, even so this is not acceptable.

CDC fund, with our partners, a scheme to remove graffiti quickly and will be keeping a close eye on the area. As a resident you can report graffiti direct to Graffiti Solutions by phoning 0845-1265555 or via e-mail chichester@graffiti-solutions.co.uk simply provide brief details of the location and, if possible, what the graffiti says especially if it is offensive.

Sadly what is also evident is that alcohol is being consumed in large quantities by some of the young people and may well be contributing to the issues about behaviour being reported to me in the village. As far as the alcohol is concerned they must be getting it from somewhere, where do they get it from? Perhaps you have some information, if so we need to know and you can do this by phoning PC Mark Hillman on 07810-636-428 or Piers Taylor CDC on 07876-216278. Needless to say all calls will be treated in strict confidence.

It is important to realise that issues about young people and alcohol is not confined to Camelsdale but positive steps can and are being taken to tackle the issue robustly. The Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) for the whole of the District is involved in funding education initiatives in our schools to raise awareness of the effects of alcohol and the consequences. In addition regular targeted visits to premises where alcohol is sold by the licensing enforcement agencies are conducted based on information provided by the community and

partner agencies, so as you can see we all have a part to play.

The importance of the community in getting together to identify and ultimately solve problems can not be underestimated.

In recent months the Police and CDC staff have co-ordinated an operation to stop and check young people found drinking in public places at Camelsdale and in Fernhurst where similar issues have been experienced. Names and addresses of those found with alcohol who are underage are taken, the alcohol confiscated and letters written to parents. If they are found in similar circumstances again stronger action will be taken as they are breaking the law and will already have been warned about the consequences.

As well as education and enforcement action we need to ensure sufficient activities are available for our young people. For example the forthcoming free Personal Development Activity Day being run at Baker Barracks, Thorney Island on Tuesday 23rd October.

Finally it is vitally important that all incidents are reported to Police or CDC so that they can understand the issues but more importantly these are local people who live and are known within our community and need to be identified in order to enable Police, CDC and partner agencies to take appropriate action.

Useful contacts:

Police 0845-60-70-999 or 999

Crime Stoppers 0800-555-111

CDC Env Health Noise Nuisance – 01243-534601

Personal Development Activity Day – Ben Polhill CDC 01243-534857

Graffiti Removal – 0845-1265555

Fernhurst Youth Club – Graham Inns 01428-656487

Fernhurst Local Action Team - Peter Hudson 01428-651438

Heide Evans WS Youth Service – 01730-819734

Martlet Homes – Maureen Hood 01243-8168888

The language of church-going

AMEN: The only part of a prayer that everyone knows.

BULLETIN: Your receipt for attending the service.

CHOIR: A group of people whose singing allows the rest of the congregation to lip-sync.

HOLY WATER: A liquid whose chemical formula is H₂O.

HYMN: A song of praise usually sung in a key three octaves higher than that of the congregation's range.

RECESSIONAL HYMN: The last song at a service - often sung a little more quietly, since most of the people have already left.

INCENSE: Holy Smoke!

JONAH: The original 'Jaws' story.

JUSTICE: When kids have kids of their own.

KYRIE ELEISON: The only Greek words that most Catholics and Anglicans can recognize besides gyros and baklava. (it means Lord have mercy)

PEW: A medieval torture device still found in many Anglican and Catholic churches.

PROCESSION: The ceremonial formation at the beginning of the service, consisting of altar servers, the celebrant, and late parishioners looking for seats.

RECESSIONAL: The ceremonial procession at the conclusion of the service - led by parishioners trying to beat the crowd to the car park.

RELICS: People who have been going to church for so long that they actually know when to sit, kneel, and stand.

TEN COMMANDMENTS: The most important - and oldest - Top Ten list.

USHERS: The only people in the church who don't know the seating capacity of a pew

HARVEST CONCERT

Thanks to Ian Young and all the participants and helpers at the Harvest Concert held at the end of September in St Peter's Lynchmere. Over £150 was raised for St Patrick's Nightshelter, Hove.

Anyone wanting a copy of the DVD recorded on the night should contact Simon Reed, email sjfreed@btopenworld.com (tel 01428 652832).

Photos of the event can be ordered at www.photoboxgallery.com/lynchmereans

Betty Madgwick

Betty Madgwick died on the 1st September; she was the wife of Eric. They have been well known in the district for the last 70 or more years as agricultural contractors. They would turn their hands to anything, haymaking, layering hedges, building stables, fencing, you name it, they did it. It is very difficult to think of either Eric or Betty without the other.

They were two components of a very strong unit who cared and tended for the fields, the gardens, the animals and people in this very lovely part of the world and of course for each other. Whereas Eric had, or indeed has, all the skills learnt as a farm apprentice and had, it is rumoured, not been the best pupil at school, Betty was clearly a good pupil, learnt her sums so together they had the skill and the business acumen to make E.G. Madgwick Contractors.

Betty was born on the 23rd September 1929 to join her elder brother, Frank, and sister Phyllis. Phyllis had been given a choice of names; whilst walking back from school with the new born baby in the pram. "We should call her Betty" said the young Phyllis, and so it was. They were brought up in a cottage, Cuckoo's Corner on Henley Green, but Betty's grandmother lived in Hammer Vale near to South View, the Madgwick family home. Eric's brother, Herbie, was delivering eggs to granny one day when he met Phyllis, They started walking out, this introduced Eric to Betty and another romance blossomed. So it was that the two brothers married the two sisters. Eric's work was immensely varied as suited his many skills and as Eric left the house in the morning Betty would go into Haslemere to keep the books, initially at Chapman, Lowry and Puttock and subsequently for many years at Reid's the Chemist.. For many years we would have two sets of bills from Betty, one from Reids the chemist, the other for the many jobs that Eric did around the garden We still have many of these bills precision typed and neatly receipted by Betty's hand and they give us an insight into the rhythm of their lives.

In the short winter days there was fencing and cutting, collecting and delivery of firewood. In the 1940's a black Austin with Eric, Herbie and their father would arrive at the Vicarage towing a mobile saw bench, to saw logs for the winter. In the early days, carting the logs by

horse and cart and Eric would come home in the evening to Hammer where Betty would after returning from work, have walked the dog, cooked a delicious supper, milked the cow, fed the calves, collected the eggs from the hen coop prepared the mash for the horses, and polished the tack. She would then spend the long evenings typing the accounts. In the early 60's they bought a Land Rover, their first form of mechanised agricultural transport and it was a great treat for Philip, my brother, and I to go for rides in the Land Rover. Unusually it had a power take-off on the rear which fed the flail mower used to topping the large harvest of dock we had in our fields at that time.

When they were first married, of course, Blossom and Flower, their two lovely white Persheron cart horses were part of the family. When they retired in the early sixties they came to live with us at Bunchfield. Eric, supported by Betty's careful budgeting and accounting moved slowly up the agricultural technology scale. The first tractor was bright red, an International, and although the transport box on the rear was used for carting materials for odd jobs around the place in the winter, it really came into its own in the Summer, when one could see Eric and Betty working in tandem in the hay season. More tractors followed until by the time I worked for them in the 70's and 80's there were the two faithful Massey Fergusson's. So, their work went on through the seasons. They never took a holiday though they were once persuaded to go to Wales; it is reported that they got as far as Gloucester and then decided to come home again.

Adam, Betty's great nephew writes: "The door was always open and the kettle on the Aga. If a visitor arrived a seamless cascade of events unfolded. This soon led to the kitchen table being covered with different cake tins, a pot full of tea and an array of scones, fruit cake, biscuits and sponge cake. The best bit was to come though: the way auntie stirred the teapot, the spoon being scraped round the bottom of the pot as if she was digging for England."

With Betty passes a more gentle time when work gave all the pleasure needed in a life and the rhythm of the seasons set the pattern of our existence. We will all miss her.

From the address given by Christopher Tibbs at Betty's funeral, 12th September at Guildford Crematorium.



LYNCHMERE CHRISTMAS MARKET

HARDMAN-HOYLE MEMORIAL HALL: HAMMER

Saturday 10th November: 10.00 to 12.00 noon

The market is to raise funds for the upkeep of the hall. The hall roof will need re-tiling within five years. All contributions will be most gratefully received. Please phone the stall holders to arrange delivery or collection.

PRODUCE, PLANTS, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND DELICATESSEN

Jams, pickles, marmalade, pates, sweets, quiches, fruit, plants, Christmas decorations and any fresh produce that will sell. **Sylvia McCallum 642176, Jane Lynch 654186, Liz Knapp 729311, Anne Tibbs 643120 & Janet Sears 643767.**

BRIC-A-BRAC

China, jewellery, pictures, antiques and knick-knacks. NO INDIVIDUAL GLASSES. **Sally Crosthwaite 722343, Mary Biggs 723443, Joan Cooper 722987, Jo & Bill Petter 651446.**

BOOKS, RECORDS, TAPES, CDs & DVDs

Books in good condition, unwanted records, tapes, CDs and DVDs. **Ian Russell 653049.**

CAKES

Cakes either iced or un-iced, biscuits and pastries. IMPORTANT – Please mark goods that have been frozen with a red sticker. **Audrey Creasey 644546.**



TOMBOLA

Bottles of all shapes and sizes (no opened bottles please).
Ian & Cathy Young 658468, John & Craig Hooker 642526.

THE RED STALL

Anything red for this stall. *Asha Tibbs 658510, Katie Naylor 725349.*

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Soaps, unopened perfumes, cosmetics, gifts, garden sundries. *Jean Taylor 643730, Esther Porter 723815.*

RAFFLE

Any prizes. *Brian & Angela Fordham 723818.*

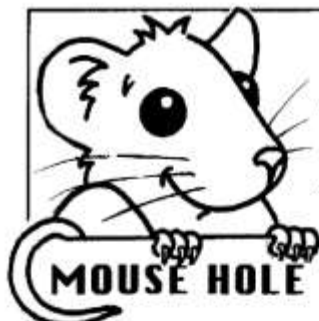
CHILDREN'S CORNER

Good quality toys, books, puzzles, games etc. *Sheila Puttock 652860, Craig Hooker 642526.*

PLEASE HELP BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE STALLS.

**DON'T MISS THE MARKET ON SATURDAY 10th
NOVEMBER FROM 10.00 TO 12.00 NOON.**

**TELL YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVE ABOUT THE
WONDERFUL BARGAINS TO BE FOUND.**



TOFFEE APPLES



You will need someone older to help you make these, but they are simple to make and yummy to eat.

1. Push a stick [wooden chopsticks work well] into the top of 8 apples.
2. Put 450g / 1 lb granulated sugar and 150 ml / 5 fl. oz. water into a heavy based pan, heat and stir until the sugar has dissolved.
3. Let the liquid continue to boil until it is a golden 'toffee' colour.
4. **CAREFULLY** remove the pan from the heat and dip and cover each apple with the toffee.
5. Put the apples onto an oiled baking tray to cool. Then EAT!



"As long as the world exists, there will be a time for planting and a time for harvest.

There will always be cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night"

Genesis 8:22



HARVEST

is a time to REMEMBER that GOD made the world: He made the land we live on, the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat.



HARVEST

is a time to say THANK YOU to GOD for giving us all the things we need to live.

HARVEST

is a time to SHARE with others all that GOD has given us.



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Find these words in the haystack:

HARVEST PLOUGH FOOD

SEED GOD WHEAT SUN

SOIL RAIN BREAD

SCATTER LAND SOW LOAF

