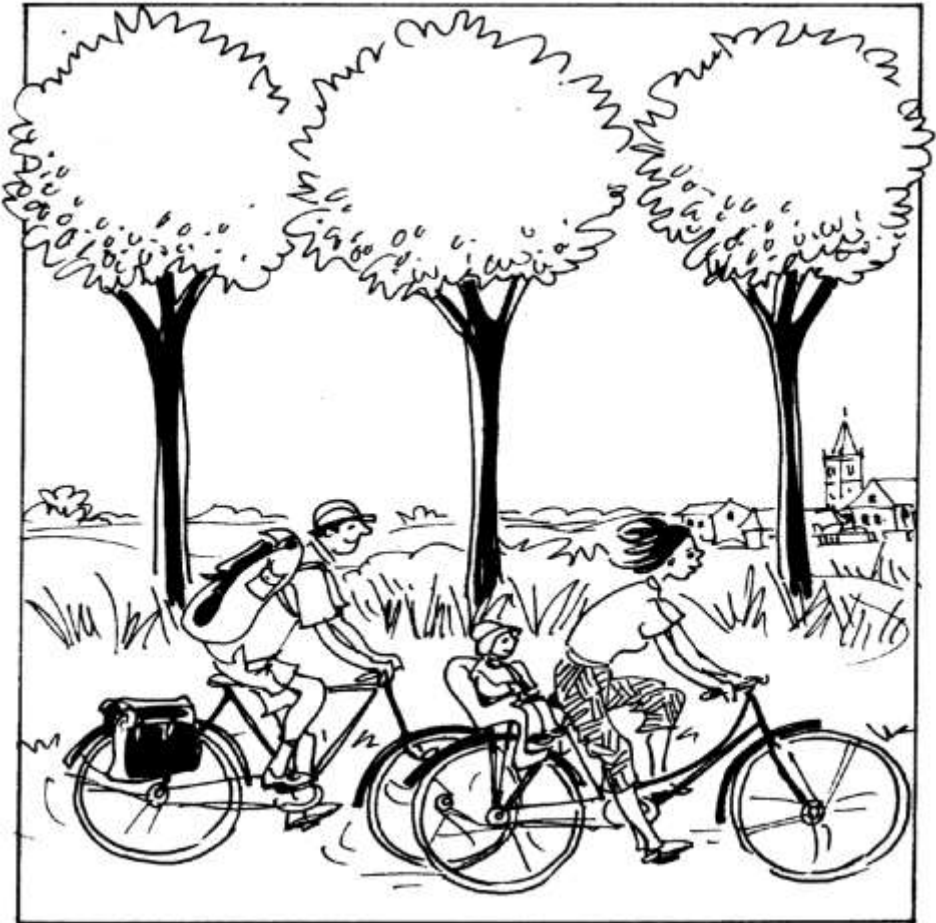


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## July / August 2007



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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**Copy date for our next edition (September) is 12th August.  
 Collating will take place on 22nd August.**

# A Letter from Your Vicar...

As I write this, the main items on the news are flooding in Northern England, and the continued fighting in the Palestinian territories.

Important though these are, the world issue devastating more people is the continuing conflict and its consequences in Darfur. The UN think that around 200,000 people have been killed in the last four years; see [www.tearfund.org](http://www.tearfund.org) or [www.dec.org.uk](http://www.dec.org.uk) for information.



The Disasters Emergency Committee has launched an emergency appeal to bring life-giving aid to those suffering in Darfur and the surrounding area. As a church, we are holding a special collection at all of our services on July 1st. Please give if you can, and pray for the resolution of this ongoing crisis which so easily slips from our memories as news moves on.

On a lighter note, we are delighted that Lynchmere Cricket Club have allowed us to hold an open-air songs of praise service on Sunday 15th July at 10:30 - hopefully any remaining bits of hog from their event the previous week will have been cleared up!

I'd love to hear from you if you have a favourite hymn that you'd like to be sung - and even better if you could say something about why. Drop me an email at [stpandp@btinternet.com](mailto:stpandp@btinternet.com) or leave a message on 01428 642983.

Have a great summer!

Your friend and Vicar,

John

## **St Swithun (or Swithin) (Saints Day - 15 July)**

St Swithun is apparently the saint you can blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his special day, 15 July, it will then rain for forty days after that.

It all began when he was made Bishop of Winchester in 852 by King Ethelwulf of Wessex. It was an important posting: Winchester was the capital of Wessex, and during the 10 years Swithun was there, Wessex became the most important kingdom of England.

During his life, instead of washing out people's summer holidays, and damping down their spirits, Swithun seems to have done a lot of good. He was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, he asked that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door.

If he has been left there in peace, who knows how many rainy summers the English may have been spared over the last 1000 years. But, no, it was decided to move Swithun. By now, the 960s, Winchester had become the first monastic cathedral chapter in England, and the newly installed monks wanted Swithun in the cathedral with them. So finally, on 15 July 971, his bones were dug up and Swithun was translated into the cathedral.

That same day many people claimed to have had miraculous cures. Certainly everyone got wet, for the heavens opened. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun.

Swithun was moved again in 1093, into the new Winchester cathedral. His shrine was a popular place of pilgrimage throughout the middle ages. The shrine was destroyed during the Reformation, and restored in 1962. There are 58 ancient dedications to Swithun in England.

## **Premier asks for your support in its bid to win a national licence**

Premier Radio is hoping to secure a place as the first Christian radio station to broadcast on a national digital licence.

The successful applicant would be able to broadcast a number of stations across the UK using digital radio. Premier Christian Radio are part of the National Grid's bid and are the only Christian broadcaster on either application.

Currently the broadcasting regulator, Ofcom, is overseeing the decision on which of the two candidates - the National Grid and Channel Four - should be awarded the licence.

Should National Grid win this bid, Christian programmes will be heard on portable radios across the nation - for the first time in UK history.

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## **New Milestone in BibleLands history**

Record donations in excess of 2.5 million pounds enabled BibleLands to increase its support to those in desperate need in the Middle East in the last financial year. An extra £500,000 was made available to BibleLands' projects tackling major issues such as community development, education, training and health provision in Egypt, Lebanon and Israel and the Occupied Territories.

BibleLands regularly supports 50 projects in the Middle East. Among those who benefitted from the Charity's funding last year were more than 1,700 homeless refugees of the crisis in Lebanon, who received emergency food and shelter during their terrifying experience. Others included the inhabitants of two rural villages in Upper Egypt, where BibleLands is funding 558 new homes for those currently living in dangerous and disease-ridden conditions. In Bethany, near Bethlehem, BibleLands covered the basic running costs, staff salaries and urgently needed new equipment at a care home, unique in the West Bank, that totally relies on donations. It provides care and a quality of life for 90 children and adults with disabilities who would otherwise not receive the treatment they so desperately need.

## St Christopher (Saints Day - 25 July)

The legend goes that Christopher was a Canaanite who lived in the 3rd century. He was a giant of a man, of fearsome appearance. At first he decided to serve the devil, but when he discovered that the devil was afraid of Christ and his Cross, Christopher decided to serve Christ instead. A nearby hermit instructed Christopher in the Christian faith, and assigned to him a place near a river: Christopher's job was to help travellers cross it safely.

All went well, and Christopher helped lots of people on their way until one day a child came along, and asked to be carried across. Christopher put him on his back and set off, but was soon staggering under the astonishing weight of this child. The child then told him that he was in fact Jesus Christ, and that he carried the weight of the whole world. The Christ-child then told Christopher to plant his staff in the ground: the next day it bore flowers and dates – confirmation that the child was indeed who he claimed to be.

After some time more of helping travellers cross the river, Christopher went to the city of Lycia, where he preached the gospel with such success that the Roman emperor (Decius?) had him arrested and imprisoned – especially when Christopher refused to sacrifice to the gods. Two women sent into his cell to seduce him came out converted Christians instead. So Christopher was beaten, shot with arrows and finally beheaded.

Christopher has been well loved of the English down the centuries. Many wall-paintings of him have been placed on the north wall of churches, opposite the porch, so that he would be seen by all who entered. There was good reason for this: as patron saint of travellers, it was believed that anyone who saw an image of St Christopher would not die that day. As the ancient saying goes: 'Behold St Christopher and go thy way in safety'.

A kind of daily insurance policy against death – this was so good that St Christopher became in due course the patron saint of motorists. There is even a church in the Javel area of Paris, where Citroen cars are made, that is dedicated to St Christopher. In modern times, with the increase in air and motorway travel, Christopher has remained popular. When in 1969 the Holy See reduced his feast day, there

was a sharp protest in several countries, led in Italy by a number of popular film stars. If you ever travel in a taxi on the Continent, look out for a little St Christopher hanging from the rear view mirror beside the driver. Now you know why it is there!

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## Quotes for July

Some observations with a spiritual flavour...

**Love is not affectionate feeling, but a steady wish for the loved person's ultimate good as far as it can be obtained.** C S Lewis

**We must give our Lord our love or that love will go somewhere else. We are so created that we must love something or other.**  
C H Spurgeon

**If we have not quiet in our minds, outward comfort will do no more for us than a golden slipper on a gouty foot.** John Bunyan

**You can have such an open mind that it is too porous to hold a conviction.** George Crane

**God considers not the action, but the spirit of the action.**  
Peter Abelard

**He who neglects the present moment throws away all he has.**  
Johann von Schiller

**A brain is known by its fruits.** H G Wells

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## 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](mailto:lanterneditor@btinternet.com), or if you do not have access to a computer then you can get them to me via the Vicar.

**Editor.**

## **Barnabas Slot**

**New Aid Projects** - Please support by prayer the following new Aid Projects which have been set up:

***Christian School, Gujranwala*** - Free or reduced cost education for 300 Christian children.

***Pastor Support, Burundi*** - Needs support for ten pastors together with a bicycle for each of them.

***Home For Disabled Christians, Egypt.***

***Pastor Training International.***

***Burundi Famine Relief.***

***Indonesia Natural Disasters.***

**Holy Land** - The Christian bookshop in Gaza has again come under attack and most of the shop's contents destroyed. Pray for protection and guidance for those working in this Christian bookshop. Give thanks for their courage to remain in order to continue the work God has set before them.

**India** - Please continue to pray for all Christians in the region, for their protection and for the continuation of their work in church and hospital/clinic.

**Nigeria** - A Christian teacher was beaten to death by her pupils who claimed that whilst conducting an exam in Islamic Religious Knowledge, she took a Qur'an from a female student and tore out a portion from the book. The Muslim head teacher sustained injuries in his endeavour to shield her from the attack. Please pray for the family and church of the deceased teacher and that they will have the grace to forgive her murderers. Pray also that God will turn the hearts of the students from violence to peace. Give thanks for the actions of the headmaster and pray that he will use the incident to teach religious tolerance.

## **St. Peter's, The Quinquenniel**

Every five years all church buildings have to undergo an 'MOT'. This was completed by our architect, Jane Jones-Warner, last year. We have now had her recommendations accepted by the Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC).

Tender documents have gone out to three contractors who will report by 2nd July. At the same time we have to apply for a Faculty and a notice about this will shortly appear on the door of the church. The works will cost a considerable sum and we are considering how this will be raised. We will report on progress. **MT**



### **FRIENDS OF St. PETER'S ST PETER'S DAY CELEBRATION ON SUNDAY 1ST JULY**

Join us at St Peter's from 6pm onwards on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> July  
for our annual celebration.

Drinks in the Churchyard, music from Nic Mann and his band,  
and an update on the next phase of the campaign.

Followed by a special service of Choral Evensong at 7pm;

- ◆ Augmented choir of local singers
- ◆ Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis - Stanford
- ◆ Preacher: Rev John Musson

## July Events

- 1st**                    **Friends of St. Peter's Celebration.**  
Drinks and music from 6pm, Choral Evensong from 7pm.
- 3rd**                    **Camelsdale Christian Fellowship**  
Afternoon Tea, Church Hall Annexe, 2pm
- 3rd**                    **Lynchmere Parish Council Meeting.**  
8.00pm, St. Michael's Hall Hammer
- 7th**                    **Camelsdale Gardening Club Visit to Batemans, East Sussex.**  
Mrs Craig Hooker on (01428) 642526 for details.
- 7th**                    **Lynchmere Cricket Club Ancient v Modern Fixture and Hog Roast**  
Match at 2pm, Hog Roast and Entertainment at 6pm.
- 12th**                  **Over 60s Talk on Fair Trade by Mrs Fiona Short.**
- 26th**                  **Over 60s Ploughman's Lunch and Bingo.**

## August Events

- 11th**                  **Camelsdale Gardening Club Visit to Capel Manor, Middlesex.**  
Mrs Craig Hooker on (01428) 642526 for details.
- 16th**                  **Over 60s Garden Party at Danley Hill.**

### Every Week:

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

**Mondays at 7.15pm Youth Group (11-18's)**  
Camelsdale Hall Annexe (last meeting July

## Church Services in July:

<b>1st</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>9.45am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>11.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>
	<b>7pm</b>	<b>Choral Evensong St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
<b>8th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>9.45am</b>	Discussion Service <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>11.00am</b>	Morning Prayer <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>
<b>15th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>10.30am</b>	Café Church <b>Lynchmere Cricket Club Pavillion</b>
<b>22nd</b>	<b>10.30am</b>	United Service <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>
<b>29th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
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## Church Services in August:

<b>5th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>10.30am</b>	United Family Service <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>
<b>12th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>9.45am</b>	Morning Prayer <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>11.00am</b>	Morning Prayer <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>
<b>19th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>9.45am</b>	Holy Baptism <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>11.00am</b>	Discussion Service <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>
<b>26th</b>	<b>8.00am</b>	Holy Communion <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>9.45am</b>	Morning Prayer <b>St Peter's Lynchmere</b>
	<b>11.00am</b>	Morning Prayer <b>St Paul's Camelsdale</b>

Information about services and facilities at both our churches can be found online at [www.achurchnearyou.com](http://www.achurchnearyou.com) or the church website at [www.stpandp.co.uk](http://www.stpandp.co.uk).

## **For Sale**

One George Rogers upright piano currently located in Camelsdale Church - in good condition and recommended by local piano tuner - £150 O.N.O. New owner to arrange transport. Enquiries to 01428 643901.

## **Provision of facilities for the disabled at St. Paul's Church Hall, Camelsdale**

Building works to provide a disabled toilet and improved access to the hall will commence on Monday, 16 July and will take about three weeks to complete. The hall will not therefore be available for use/hire between 15 July and 5 August. However the annexe and kitchen will be available over the period and may be booked in the usual way through Ann Ellis on 643359.

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## **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.

## Over 60s Report

Professor Dr. Christopher Marks from the Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, chief co-ordinator of the campaign to save the closure of the A & E Dept., came to represent Haslemere U3A group and gave a most interesting and informative lecture entitled "What is healthy and what is fitness". If you are free from illness and feel well - you are healthy. A good diet is food you enjoy eating when taken in moderation. The same applies to so called "junk food" which still provides vital vitamins if eaten as part of a well-balanced diet i.e. vegetables, protein, fruit, milk and eggs. Eating is one of the main pleasures in life, as is alcohol, providing it is used sensibly and in moderation. It can provide a sense of well-being and even euphoria and can give increased energy, but it is well to bear in mind that excessive drinking - so called "binge drinking" can lead to many health problems and is a major killer in modern day life. Magazine articles extolling special diets should be ignored. Column writers are paid to submit these to enhance sales. With the advancement of age people should take physical exercise whenever they can to increase and maintain fitness and should enjoy their food and wine using basic common sense not to over-indulge. They should then live to a ripe old age happily. Professor Marks urges us all to write to our MP if we wish to support the campaign to keep the A & E Dept. of the Royal Surrey Hospital open. If we don't, it could well be closed.

Despite the coach arriving late due to being re-routed because of a road accident, some 38 members and friends journeyed in glorious sunshine and clear blue skies through leafy lanes and villages to Worthing. It was a "do as you like day" for members to stroll along the sea front, explore the pier, browse the array of shops, or, as an added bonus, visit the large Wednesday street market. Some lunched in the various cafes, while others ate their picnic lunches along the sea front, determined to enjoy every minute of fresh air and sunshine. At mid-afternoon we set off for the Baptist Church hall at West Worthing where members of Durrington W.I. welcomed us with a scrumptious cream tea, bringing to a close a perfect and enjoyable day.

Sadly we have lost John Denman following a prolonged illness. He was an extremely loyal and active member who was always ready to help. John will be greatly missed. Seven members attended his funeral at Guildford crematorium and paid their last respects.

Our thoughts and prayers are asked for Dora Nash, Jessie May, Jennifer and David Lipscombe and Eve Hellyer.

**Vi Edwards Hon. Secretary**

**Programme for July**

July 12th Talk on “Fair Trade” by Mrs Fiona Short

July 26th Ploughman’s Lunch and Bingo

**Programme for August**

August 16th Garden Party at Danley Hill

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**Hammer Vale Women’s Institute**

Our May meeting proved to be a party without the garden. The weather being rather damp, Jean Enderby decided to hold the party indoors instead of in her garden.

So, after voting on this year’s Resolutions, we settled down to some quizzes and the raffle. We were enjoying ourselves so much we almost forgot TEA! After which, some of us went on a tour of the garden which, despite the weather, was delightful. A most enjoyable afternoon with an invitation to come again.

We return to St. Michael’s for the June meeting where we will learn all about the looting of the Wanborough Hoard. We also have the Bordon Garden Party in June and our Cream Tea at Liphook in July (both subject to it not being raining at 12 noon on the day) to look forward to.

If you are interested, why not ring 01428 653322 for details and come and join us.

## Revitalising the Vision

Last January, all the Diocesan bishops announced they would be inviting all clergy and churchwardens in Sussex to meet. Peter May and myself represented our two parishes. Thanks to Peter's nifty navigation we found ourselves at the Dome Theatre, Brighton on Saturday morning the 2nd June. The Theatre is part of the Brighton Pavilion with a large auditorium that was quickly filling up with a diverse congregation. In our row we had two spiky looking blokes in buttoned up black suits who said they belonged to the Order of the Holy Cross and were Catholics from Arundel. On the other side was the new Churchwarden from St. Luke's, Prestonville, a delightful young man of 27 in shorts and sandals, called Owen. We were greeted by the No Boys' Group; they were really excellent and accompanied the hymns and psalms all through. We were welcomed by a lively compere; a Vicar from North St. Leonard's, who kept the proceedings going with humour and some excruciating jokes.

The serious business began with the entrance of the three Archdeacons each bearing a Pascal candle, representing the three Episcopal areas; they were followed by the Bishop of Chichester and the Bishop of Lewes. Sadly the Bishop of Horsham was not able to come but his talk was projected.

After an act of worship, Bishop John explained that we were there to refresh 'Life Together'; the priorities for the next three years were:

- A. Attending to God;
- B. Building Christian Community;
- C. Commending God's Love for the world.

The other two Bishops also spoke; Bishop Lindsay on The Challenge, and Bishop Wallace on Big Aim/Tight Focus. Between the talks there were videos with clips from various parishes on how they were trying to make their local church - not just the building but the community - more relevant and involved in their local villages.

We then had to 'share encouragements' in small groups. In advance we had all been given a green form on which each of us had to write down two encouragements we had experienced and a red one for two discouragements. These were collected; Bishop John blessed the green ones and tore up the red ones as a sign that we must not be discouraged but go forward. (We learnt afterwards that actually both were kept so that they could be studied!).

The morning ended with a liturgy. Everyone was issued with a party bag with useful information including a 'challenge sheet' to be returned 18th June 2008. This meeting will be addressed by the Archbishop of York.

We were most impressed with the organisation. The timing was perfect, the projection spot on, and the stewards attentive and friendly. The gathering together of so many, clergy and churchwardens from all over Sussex, was a triumph. We came away with a lot to think about. All parishes will be sent a video of the proceedings. **MT**

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## **The Archdeacon's Charge**

Thursday 7th June saw all four Churchwardens being driven in style to Seaford College in Paul Bailey's swish, reburnished and refurbished, Rover 3 Litre. We assembled in the old parish church of East Lavington, now also the College Chapel.

The Reading was from 1 Corinthians 13; 'Faith, hope, and Love but the greatest of these is Love'. The Archdeacon also quoted from chapter 12, that discusses people, and chapter 14, that discusses worship. St Paul was writing about the problems of a local church like ours. Churchwardens were the leaders of our churches and have a considerable amount of influence.... He reminded us that love is patient; we need to be patient, as married couples have to be patient with each other. There is no excuse for arrogance or rudeness or insistence on having our own way. We had to deal with a variety of

temperaments. When it came to new ideas we must listen patiently, not necessarily agreeing to views contrary to our own, but trying to find God's way.

The Archdeacon quoted from a eulogy at a recent funeral, what a pity that if people really thought so well of the departed, they waited until they were dead. Similarly, we must not wait until a Vicar's retirement to acknowledge his work and good points. Vicars and their families need encouragement, so please do give it to them.

The actual Charge and Admission followed. The recently appointed Diocesan Registrar told us of the sort of questions that are received by him and his office. Unfortunately the Adviser for Church in Society, Rev. Barry North, was not able to come, but we were given a party bag containing things relating to the Earth. The Archdeacon quoted from Genesis. 'The Lord created the Earth and saw that it was good'. We all had a responsibility to look after it, (as the Lynchmere Society is doing in our commons). The recycled bag contains reminders such as a sample of Fair Trade coffee and chocolate, and an energy saving light bulb, (Worth Abbey has replaced all its thousands of bulbs; the energy saving will pay for them all in 18 months). 'The earth is the Lord's'.

Finally we enjoyed refreshments and returned home with even more to think about.

The Vicar and the churchwardens will be meeting to discuss how we now go forward to implement some of the suggestions that have been made. Our churches have very faithful and dedicated congregations, but if they are to survive we really do need to have more people involved and in those pews, so wait and see! **MT**

## **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!

## **Lynchmere Parish Council**

### **New Councillor**

On the 4<sup>th</sup> June, we welcomed Stephen Bennett to his first Parish Council meeting. Stephen has been co-opted on to the Parish Council and there is still a vacancy for one lucky person. If you are interested in becoming a Parish Councillor, please contact David Bleach on 01428 661150 for further details.

### **Next Meeting**

The time and date of the next meeting is 8pm on Tuesday 3rd July at St. Michael's Hall Hammer. Look forward to seeing you.

## The River

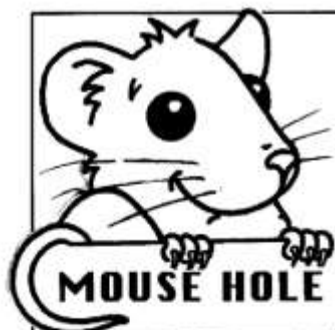
Three men were hiking through a forest when they came upon a large, raging violent river. Needing to get on the other side, the first man prayed, "God, please give me the strength to cross the river." Poof! God gave him big arms and strong legs and he was able to swim across in about two hours, having almost drowned twice.

After witnessing that, the second man prayed, "God, please give me strength - and some tools to cross the river." Poof! God gave him a rowboat and strong arms and strong legs and he was able to row across in about an hour after almost capsizing once.

Seeing what happened to the first two men, the third man prayed: "God, please give me the strength, the tools and the intelligence to cross this river." Poof! He was turned into a woman. She checked the map, hiked one hundred yards up stream and walked across the bridge.

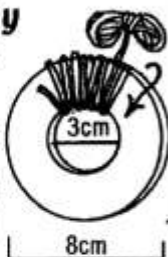
Klub ended for the summer with  
some t-shirt making...cool!





### Woolly Sheep

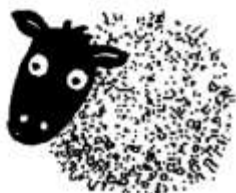
1. Cut two rings out of cardboard and wind white wool around and through



2. Cut between the rings then tie in the centre with a length of wool.



3. Pull the cardboard off and fluff up into a pompom, then glue on a black card face.



### The Lost Sheep

There's **one hundred** sheep on the top of the hill,  
**One hundred** sheep on the hill,  
**One** wanders off



So there's **ninety nine** sheep on the hill.

There's **ninety nine** sheep on the top of the hill,  
**Ninety nine** sheep on the hill,  
 The shepherd goes looking for his one lost sheep,  
 Leaving **ninety nine** sheep on the hill.



Up **high** and down **low** the shepherd looks,  
 Calling the sheep by name,  
 Desperate to find his one lost sheep  
 And bring it home again....

There's **one hundred** sheep on the top of the hill,  
**One hundred** sheep on the hill,  
 The shepherd has found his one lost sheep,  
 So there's **one hundred** sheep on the hill!



Read the parable of the lost sheep in Luke 15:4 - 10

Find out who Jesus is... look up John 10:14 and fill in the blank sheep.

