

# Little Hadham PARISH NEWS June 2007

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Hadham  
Village  
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June

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## Letter from Chris Boulton

*"Rabble-Rouser for Peace" is the title of a new biography of Desmond Tutu, former Archbishop in South Africa, written by John Allen. It is the story of an unusual Christian, one who has lived a priestly and prophetic ministry of passionate commitment to justice and freedom.*

*I first heard him over twenty years ago at a rally in the Chichester Diocese. He inspired me by his passion and commitment to the Gospel of Christ, the Prince of Peace. But what struck me most was his courage to say what he believed. He is never afraid to go straight to the heart of the matter. He also has the ability to charm by humour even the most critical opponents.*

*Tutu's Christianity has never been the quiet and contemplative sort; though he is a man of prayer. He is a Christian radical who understands the value of tradition. The circumstances of his birth led him to involvement in the struggles of the black community around him. He was fortunate to witness the good example of the Community of the Resurrection and in particular of Trevor Huddleston: white men, who were humble enough to honour his people and courageous enough to oppose apartheid. Tutu recalls his astonishment as a black child, when he saw a white man raise his hat in respect to his mother; something he imagined would never happen. That man was a priest from the Community.*

*His work on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa was truly ground-breaking, and to this day he continues to speak out against injustice in Africa and the Middle East.*

*So I note with interest that Desmond Tutu is coming to St Albans, to lead the St Albans Festival Pilgrimage on June 23rd. It begins with a procession at 10.30am from Roman Verulamium, a Eucharist at 11.30am in the Cathedral and then celebrations through to Evensong at 4.00pm, when he will preach.*

*Although I shall be unable to go, because I have the joy of celebrating the wedding of Cathryn Hodge and Jonathon Sault on that day, I would urge as many as possible to attend. It is a wonderful occasion for the family of the Diocese, an opportunity to honour the memory of Alban, our first English martyr, and to hear and meet a great man, whose message our world should heed.*

Chris Boulton

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## HISTORIC BUILDINGS OF LITTLE HADHAM, No 2

Oh dear! Not a good start to this mini-series on Village buildings. The owner of the building illustrated last month is adamant that the building has **NO** wartime connections. Apologies to all concerned.\* Hopefully the details of this month's building will be accurate; particularly as I have lived next door to it for 33 years and its early history is already well-documented.



**WHERE IS IT?** Chapel Lane.

**WHAT IS IT?** The Congregational Chapel Hall.

Originally built in the early 1800s as the British School Room, but when the present school was built in 1861 this building became redundant

as the village school and was converted into the Chapel Hall. The alterations included a new porch and toilet, an extension for a small stage, store rooms and another toilet at the rear. At some time the open fire was replaced with gas heaters and the building was used in this form for many years as the main meeting place for the village. In the late 1960s its size, lack of facilities, and difficulties with fire regulations became a problem, and it was decided to find a site and build a new Village Hall. Since then the building has only been used occasionally in conjunction with events at the Chapel. The original slate roof was replaced with the rather modern-looking concrete tiles in the early 1980s. The photo shows the west elevation facing the Chapel. There is some fairly serious structural movement in the east gable over the opening to the stage that will need attention before too long and at the present time the future of the building seems uncertain.

Jon Fardell

### Please oh please oh please oh please

HELP ME to get the Parish News out on time. Please remember that the deadline for the magazine is the **eighteenth of the month**. After that the activity really begins at Ash Cottage, in order to get it printed, stapled, folded and bundled up for our distributors so that you can receive your copy before the first of the month. If you cannot remember to get your copy to me by the 18th I cannot guarantee its getting into the next month's issue. Got it? Good.

**Weather for June - Summer's here!**  
Below average rainfall, mostly dry and warm.

\* Editor's note: Apologies are due to our readers and to Mr Andrew Camp, the owner of the building which was the subject of an article in last month's Parish News. Mr Camp points out that the building has always been – a cowshed. Distressing as it is to find inaccuracies in the magazine, it is not possible for the editor to re-research every article sent in, and can only trust contributors to verify facts beforehand.

## VILLAGE NEWS

### • **Calling all kids!**

THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS will be a lot more fun for kids as the new playground next to the Village Hall will be open for business by then. An aerial runway, an activity centre with a climbing wall, a chatroom shelter and state-of-the art swings are just some of the new pieces of kit.

These will be on show at a video and slide presentation for children of all ages, as well as interested parents, in the Village Hall on **Saturday June 2 at 6pm**. Snacks will be served and there'll be a chance for youngsters to see what else is in store and to get involved.



### • **Elvis spotted in Little Hadham?**

Rupert Bear and Elvis Presley are likely to be making an appearance in Little Hadham at the end of September. Following the success of last year's Fun Day, the Parish Plan committee are cooking up a fun family picnic at the Millennium Wood in Bury Green. Details are a closely-guarded secret but we can reveal the theme is Teddy Bears and Teddy Boys with some music on the side, so look out for more information in the next Parish News.

### • **Still time to log on for computer lessons**

Several residents of Little Hadham have polished their computer skills while those new to surfing the web have broken through the fear barrier and found it fun.

If you would like to come along to the Internet Café now open in Little Hadham Primary School's computer suite, please contact Bev Evans on 842803, or impress him by sending an e-mail to: [clerklittlehadham@homecall.co.uk](mailto:clerklittlehadham@homecall.co.uk)

Sessions are held every Tuesday at 4pm - no previous experience necessary.

• **Don't forget – the deadline is the 18th of the month** •

## Parish Council News

### Affordable housing – local needs explained

Results of the housing needs survey in Little Hadham show the need for a small number of affordable homes. The results were outlined at the May meeting of the Parish Council. More details will be provided at the next meeting of the Parish Council which will be held on **Monday June 4 at 8pm** in the Village Hall.

A full explanation of the survey and the implications for the village will be explained by Claire Smallwood of East Herts Council at the July meeting of the Parish Council on Monday July 2.

## Tea@3

THROUGHOUT the whole of June we will be running "Tea at 3". This is a wonderful opportunity to get together with old and new friends and at the same time raise vitally needed funds for Isabel Hospice.

Hold a coffee morning, afternoon tea, barbeque, or get-together with a few friends in the evening. Alternatively, get together with colleagues or friends at work and hold a raffle; charge for tea one day in June or just hold a collection for our "Tea at 3" event.

Packs are available from the fundraising office and include a "Tea Quiz", stickers and ideas. Every penny donated is so greatly appreciated. Donations raised will help us continue to provide our services free of charge to the local community. Please call Pam Shepherd if you would like to take part on 01707 376782.

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# Gardening in June

— a short list found in an old gardening book

PROTECT PLANTS IN FLOWER BEDS against high winds by staking. Prune early blooming shrubs: mock orange, weigela, spiraea, deutzia and lilac. Uproot the suckers growing at the bases of lilac. Keep the roots of sweet peas moist and restrict to one or two stems. Keep the hoe going during dry weather. Cut off dead blooms, old stems and seed pods. Rid lawns of daisies and plantains. Pinch back violet runners. Have cup of tea.

IN THE FRUIT GARDEN spray against aphid on fruit trees. Remove strawberry runners. Reduce the number of fruits in clusters on trees bearing a heavy crop and shorten the side-shoots of wall-trained fruit trees to within six leaves of the current year's growth. Feed heavy cropping trees with diluted liquid manure. Have cup of tea.

IN THE KITCHEN GARDEN plant out seedling leeks. Sow garden swedes and earth up potatoes in dry weather. Sow main crop carrots and transplant spring-sown cabbages. Plant out marrows and stop them when seven leaves have formed. Have another cup of tea.

UNDER GLASS, don't allow the soil around tomatoes to become sodden; keep the house cool when plants are in bloom. Propagate hydrangeas. Take cutting of pansies and violets. Ventilate greenhouse freely, shade roof glass, moisten floor and walls.

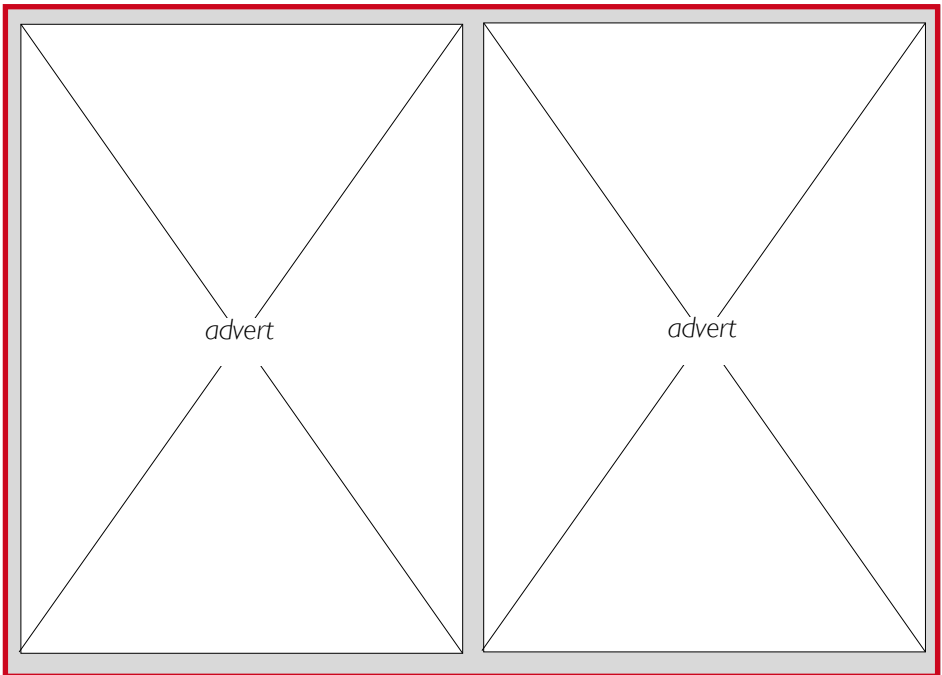
Have cup of tea and a lie down.

Cook dinner.

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Q. When is the deadline for the Parish News?

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## Little Hadham and Albury Garden Club

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING this month. On Saturday, 18<sup>th</sup> August we'll be going to the RHS Gardens at Hyde Hall, leaving the village hall at 9.30am. The cost is £5 for club members (£10 for non-members). Anybody wishing to go on the trip should contact Barbara Taylor, 771987, as soon as possible.

## $1 \times 5 = 20,000?$

DURING 2006 I managed to raise £440.00 for the Herts East Branch of the RSPCA, via attending school fêtes and car boot sales. Many thanks to everyone who contributed bric-a-brac and books etc., - I couldn't do it without your support.

I recently received a notification with regard to neutering cats. Without neutering, one cat and her offspring could produce 20,000 more cats within five years! Please seriously consider having your cat and dog neutered, for their sakes as much as ours.

Ennis Rogers

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## What's on in June ...

in the Village Hall unless otherwise stated

**1, Fri, Scottish Country Dance**, 7.30pm in The Wadesmill Suite, Wodson Park Sports & Recreation Centre, Wadesmill Road, Ware. The dancing continues until 11.30pm. Tickets including supper cost £7.00, available from Michael Vigurs on 01920 821366. Proceeds will go to Isabel Hospice and other Lions' charities.

**2, Sat, Jumble Sale**, 2.30pm, Thundridge Village Hall, for Isabel Hospice, Info. 01920 462992

**2, Sat, 6pm, Kids, R U Bovered?** Then come along and see the video of the new play equipment you'll be getting in the playground. Refreshments provided.

**3, Sun, Flich Way Cycle Ride** (See next page)

**3, Sun, Mary Gethin Walk**, This is a very enjoyable walk around Furneux Pelham starting from The Brewery Tap pub at 10.30am for Isabel Hospice. Info. from Cheryl Cusack in Fundraising, 01707 330686,

**4, Mon, Parish Council**, 8pm. Come along and hear the results of the Housing Needs Survey. Everyone welcome.

**10, Sun, Teas in Gardens:** Bayford House

**12, Tues, LH & A Social Club**, 8pm

Our May meeting was a jolly affair. We heard of army life during the 2nd World War, a holiday in Gibraltar and played an hilarious game of Beetle Drive – none of us having played for ages and not quite remembering the rules! This month we have a social evening, so do come along at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission £1.50, refreshments included. 658585 or 771580 for information.

**14, 28, Thurs, Mobile Library** (see box)

**18, Mon, Deadline for the Parish News**

**21, Thur, The "Way Inn" coffee morning.**

10 -12 noon, rear entrance of Village Hall, by

the Post Office.

**24, Sun, Sponsored Horse Ride**, 10am, starting from Moles Farm, Nr, Ware. The ride will be approx. 6 or 12 miles. Numbers are limited, so please enter early. Entries must be in by 19 June. Entry fee is £15 per horse. For more details please contact Sue Charlton on 01992 302853.

**30, Sat, Farmers' Market**, 9-12 noon. Come on, treat yourself to some local produce.

### 14th and 28th June Mobile Library

Nag's Head from 13.45 - 14.05  
The Smithy from 14.10 - 14.30  
Bury Green from 14.45 - 15.05

This is a fortnightly service.

## ... and coming soon

**July 13, LH & Albury Social Club outing**, Info: 658585 or 771580. Everyone welcome.

**July 14, Summer Soirée**, The Village Music Club, Stansted. More details nearer the time.

**July 14, Readings Reflections Refreshments**, St. Nicholas's Church, Great Munden, 3pm

**July 15, Tandem Skydive** for Isabel Hospice. Details: Lisa Seccombe on 01707 330686.

**Aug 17-19 Flamstead Scarecrow Festival**  
Details: [charlotte@hertsmstherapy.org.uk](mailto:charlotte@hertsmstherapy.org.uk)

**Aug 18, LH & A Garden Club outing.**  
Contact Barbara Taylor, 771987, a.s.a.p.

**Aug/Sept, (date TBA), Teddy Bears' and Teddy Boys' Picnic**, Millennium Wood, Bury Green.

**Sept 15, Walk through Hatfield Forest (protest against Stansted Expansion)** led by Will Self.



# Flich Way Family Fun Cycle Ride

A FAMILY FUN cycle ride to raise awareness of the threat posed by airport expansion plans is being organized for **Sunday 3 June**.

The route, along the old railway line which used to run from Bishop's Stortford to Dunmow and then on to Braintree, is ideal for families with children looking for a safe and enjoyable morning's cycling away from the hazards of road traffic.

Starting from the Old Station at Takeley's Four Ashes between 10am-11am, the nine-mile circular ride along the hardened surface of the former Flich Way railway line runs through beautiful countryside with views over open farmland and through lovely wooded areas rich in wildlife. The route also forms part of the northern boundary of National Trust-owned Hatfield Forest which is so threatened by the air quality, noise and

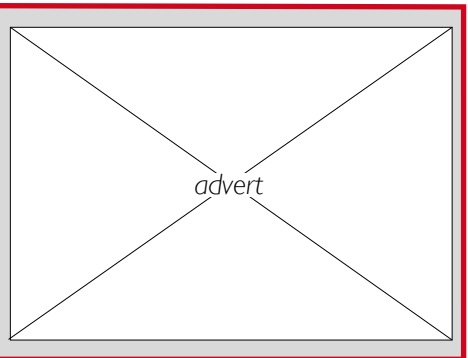
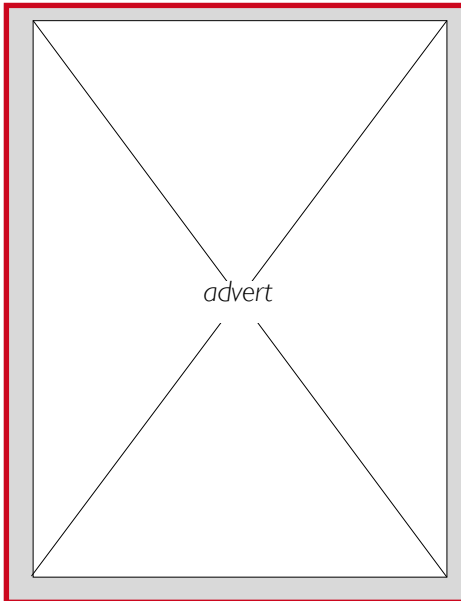
climate change impacts that would result from BAA's proposals.

Returning cyclists are invited to join a lunchtime BBQ at the Old Station.

The Family Fun Cycle Ride event is part of a larger programme of cycle rides being organized for the day by Hertfordshire Wheelers Club rider and Stop Stansted Expansion (SSE) supporter, William Chastell, following the success of a similar event last year. The septuagenarian cyclist is concerned at the impacts which airport expansion would have on local amenity, air quality and climate change.

Entrance to the family fun cycle ride is free although participants are invited to make a voluntary donation to SSE's Appeal Fund designed to cover the costs of legal representation and expert witnesses at the Public Inquiry into BAA's expansion plans which starts on 30 May. Parking for those arriving by car is at the adjacent sports field.

Further information is available from SSE on 01279 870558, or by e-mail to [info@stopstanstedexpansion.com](mailto:info@stopstanstedexpansion.com).



# Little Hadham Cricket Club

On Saturday 5 May the league season commenced with a home game against Thaxted. In a closely-fought contest Little Hadham scored 153 all out (Keith Wheatley 76); however this did not prove to be enough and despite a good bowling performance Thaxted won with four wickets in hand. The following Saturday we were away to Stansted 11. In a rain-interrupted match we scored 265 for 3 in 38 overs (Keith Wheatley 140 not out). In reply Stansted had reached just 10 for 0 wickets when the rains came again and forced the match to be abandoned.

On Sundays (when friendly matches are played) we have currently Won 1, Drawn 1 and Lost 2, with one match being cancelled due to the weather. The victory was against local rivals, Stocking Pelham. Stocking Pelham were restricted to 173 for 9 due to a good all-round bowling performance by Little Hadham, including the debuts of Alex and Marcus Pay. In reply Hadham reached their target for the loss of just 1 wicket, with 5 overs to spare.

On 15 May Buntingford were the visitors in an evening 20-over league cup match. Buntingford were last season's Division 1 champions, playing four divisions higher than Hadham. Little Hadham batted first on a slow-scoring wet pitch and scored 77 for 6. Buntingford were 45 for 6 at one stage, but rallied to win by 4 wickets.

The club is always looking for more players of all abilities and ages. If anyone is interested in playing cricket, umpiring or just generally supporting LHCC then please contact John Brooks, 508248, (mob 07709 107963), Neil Oxborrow, 506062, or Eileen Booth in the village Post Office for more details.

## JUNE FIXTURES

|                            |             |           |
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| 2nd Stansted Hall          | (League)    | Home 1.30 |
| 3rd Nazeing Common         |             | Away 2.00 |
| 5th Hatfield Heath         | (Davis Cup) | Away 6.00 |
| 9th Nazeing Common         | (League)    | Away 1.30 |
| 10th Furneux Pelham        | (Cup)       | Away 2.00 |
| 16th Braughing             | (League)    | Home 1.30 |
| 17th County Hall           |             | Away 2.00 |
| 23rd Bishop's Stortford IV | (League)    | Away 1.30 |
| 24th Potter Street         |             | Home 2.00 |
| 30th Little Munden         | (League)    | Home 1.30 |

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**FoneAid** is a fantastic fundraising initiative, which will help you raise money for anything that your voluntary organisation needs without costing you a penny.

The concept of FoneAid is very simple, but it delivers big rewards for any volunteers looking to raise money. All you need to do is collect mobile phones of any age and condition and in return you will receive £3.00 per phone. On top of this, FoneAid donates £100.00 of vouchers for every 100 phones collected, so making money for your organisation couldn't be easier.

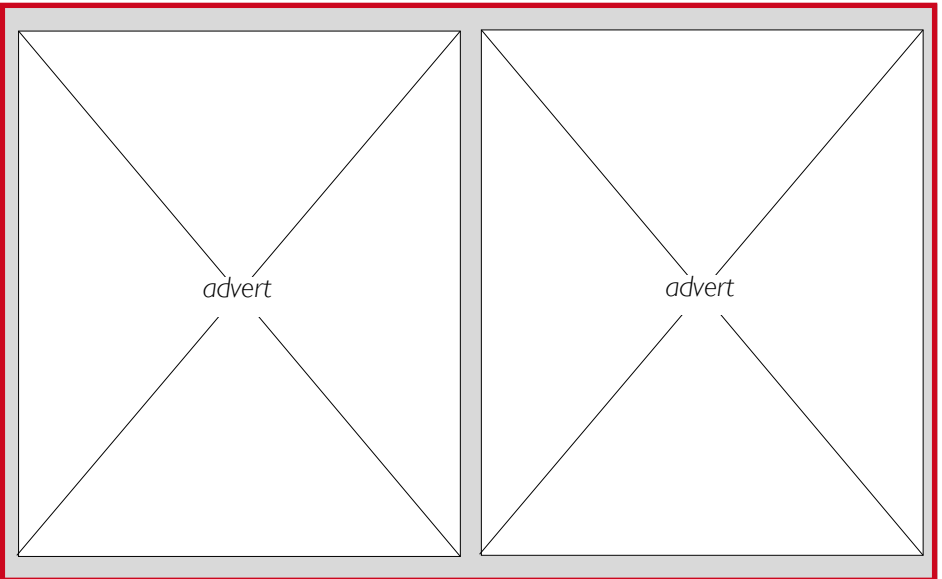
FoneAid guarantee that every phone is either reused in developing countries or recycled. In addition, 100% of the phones collected are diverted from landfill sites where they can cause serious environmental problems. The campaign is completely free to participate in, as FoneAid provide all the promotional material and even courier the phones back to the warehouse at the end of the campaign.

Pete Petrondas, Chief Executive said, "FoneAid is aimed at any group or voluntary organisation who wants to raise money. Even if the phones don't work and are in a poor condition, FoneAid will still donate £3.00 to your organisation for every single one of them. There are around 100 million old and unused mobile phones lying around homes in the UK and with no cost to take part FoneAid is a fantastic fundraising idea."

Simply register your organisation's details on the website [www.foneaid.org.uk](http://www.foneaid.org.uk) or call 01625 667867 and receive all the materials needed to run your collection.

For further information please contact Gemma Bullivent, PR & Marketing Coordinator, Fones4Schools on 01625 665787 or email: [gemma.bullivent@fones4schools.co.uk](mailto:gemma.bullivent@fones4schools.co.uk)

Useful web links: [www.eazyfone.com](http://www.eazyfone.com) [www.foneaid.org.uk](http://www.foneaid.org.uk)



# Little Hadham School

*“Believing and Achieving”*

Despite the changeable weather for Standon May Day, our School Promotion Group managed to raise a fantastic £318 on their stall as well as promoting our school to the wider community. Well done, everyone!

Our Performing Arts Week was great fun and we now have some expert jugglers, skippers and maypole dancers in our school, including the Staff!

Our Year 5/6 pupils are getting very excited as their residential trip approaches. 31 pupils will be setting off to Kingswood, West Runton, Norfolk on June 11th for 5 days. There they will get the opportunity to experience climbing, abseiling, archery, quad-biking, fencing and many more super activities.

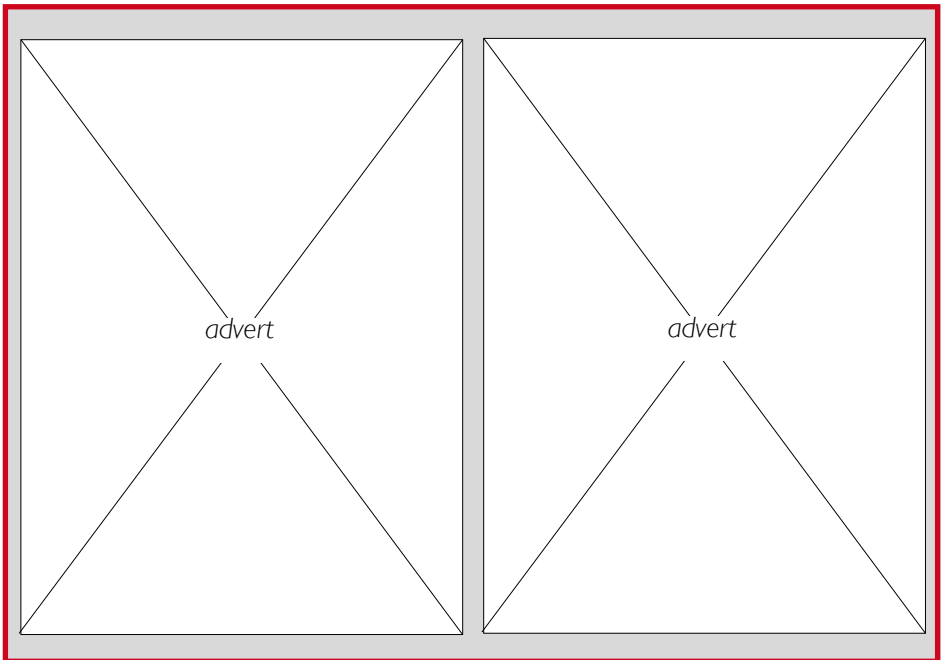
We are currently seeking to appoint a new Governor onto our Governing Body and would very much like to incorporate a member of the local community, if it were possible. If you would like more information, please call 771285 and I can explain the rôle further.

I am very proud of the 31 Mums (and myself and my Secretary) for taking part in the 'Race for Life' on May 20th. It was a very emotional experience and showed great teamwork. Thank you to those Mums! A final thanks to any of you who have supported us by going through the 'Giving Machine' for online shopping. We have recently received a cheque for £55 as a donation from them.

Thank you for your continued support.

Liz Stockley, Head

• **Did I mention the deadline is the 18th of the month?** •



# Sickness

Memories of Little Hadham, 1900-1914,  
written in 1966 by Mr Fredk. George Harris, aged 70)

Most men paid 6d per week\* in a State club held at the Pubs. 10/- per week illness for eight weeks then 5/- for eight more then that person was finished that year. But the rules were very bad in regard to the person. Not to leave the village, not to go in a Pub or club, not out after dark. In the summer 9pm in door, winter 7.30pm. Must not lift a hand to work in the house. Any member had the right to report which if not reported, the news would come out. The person would then lose his money that week. But as some men had perhaps two 10/- from two clubs and 10/- Insurance he was better off than working much to the dislike of the Farmers. But I have known the club paying out to their members almost what they paid in, when no illness that year. As what money was left over from sickness, it was shared out to the members being a State club it had to [be] broken up every year leaving a clear week. Men not having any sickness pay until after eight weeks money had been paid in by the club. So any man sick Jan and Feb went without their money. "Good Old Days". The women had nothing like it and Doctor fee were all paid by the worker about 7/6 a visit some people always having the doctor hanging over their head as we used to say. So illness made illness in those days through worry.

\*6d = 2½p, 10/- = 50p, 5/- = 25p, 7/6 = 37½p

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# Surfing the Past: Women's Work

by Barbara Evans

THE 1881 CENSUS, as one might expect, records agricultural labouring as the predominant occupation for the male population of Little Hadham. There were other jobs such as bricklayer, wheelwright, shoemaker, miller, lime burner, brewer and Cradle End's oddly named higgler or general dealer; but for women there was little choice. Sometimes a woman like Hester Kent aged 91 of Millfield Cottages would be recorded as a widow of a farm labourer but generally once married a wife would be assumed to have no occupation or at best to be described as "at home". Domestic servants and housemaids were listed in the Census but openings were very limited. In a small community like Little Hadham even going into service was not always an option, unless you moved away to the nearest town or into London.

Samuel Betts of Hadham Hall employed a cook and housemaid from the village but only one of the six servants at Hadham

Place was a local girl – Ellen Cane, aged 15. Similarly the Rector's family of eight children had a governess and two nursery nurses, but they were not villagers.

Older women like Elizabeth Piry, aged 65 of the Ford, took on the job of a charwoman. Ann Parks, 59, was one of two midwives and 70-year-old Ann Brewer of Cradle End was a laundress. Shop keeping occupied several women such as Miss Lavinia Trigg, while her sister Lois was one of the schoolteachers. Pupil teacher Annie Wallis, 17, assisted at the Parochial School and was the only young unmarried girl in the village who was not a servant or helping out at home.

One or two women were fortunate enough to be annuitants drawing pensions and at Hadham Place Julia Parry was described grandly as a gentlewoman.

If you would like to have a look at the 1881 Census go to [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)



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## Useful 'phone numbers:

**Citizens' Advice Bureau, Bishop's Stortford:**  
0870 126 4083

**Editor, Parish News:** Jan Finn, 771113

**Environment Agency Incident Line:**  
0800 807060

**Highways Fault reporting:** 01438 737320

**Mobile Library info:** 01438 737333

**Police non-emergency 'phone number (local rate):** 0845 3300222

**Power cut helpline 24hrs:** 0800 7 838 838

**Road or Pavement problems, call Highways on** 01438 737320

**Stansted Airport Noise Complaints:**  
0800 243788

**Traveline:** 0870 608 2 608

**Village Hall bookings:** Mrs Fardell, 771697

**Water/Sewage problems, call Thames Water on** 0800 376 5325

## Little Hadham Brownies

have places in the Brownie Unit for girls from the villages aged 7-10 years.

We have a full compliment of 3 Adult leaders and 1 young leader and we're a very busy Brownie Unit so please come and join us - Judi Wheeler, 654624.

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## Regular events

in the Village Hall unless otherwise stated

**Badminton:** 8.00pm Mondays

**Brownies:** 4.30 - 6pm Tuesdays, term-time.  
Judi Wheeler 654624

**Carpet Bowls Club: Social and League,**  
8-10pm Fridays, Eileen Booth 771426

**Farmers' Market:** 9.00 - 12 noon, last Saturday of month. Brenda Kain 771028

**Fight Club & Self-defence:** 11am Sundays  
**Fit 'n' Fun:** 1pm Fridays, term-time.

Catherine Petch, 771636

**Karate:** 5-6pm & 8-9pm Wednesdays,  
Catherine Petch, 771636

**Mobile Police Station:** 9 - 11am first and third Tuesday, in the car park.

**Music Makers:** For under-fives. 1.15 - 1.50 & 2.10 - 2.45 on Thursdays in the Nursery at LH School. Kate Muscroft 656518

**Parent, Baby and Toddler Group:**  
9.30 - 11.30am Tuesdays

**Playgroup:** 1.00pm - 3.30pm Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays in the Nursery at LH School. Lisa Wilkins, 776275

**LH Post Office:** 9.00 - 11am Tuesdays and Thursdays, rear of the Village Hall in the Doctor's Reception Room.

**The "Way Inn":** third Thursday of month

**Whist Drive:** Last Thursday of month,  
Ross Barron, 771694

## The 'Way Inn'

Come and meet friends and neighbours over a cup of tea or coffee.

Rear of village hall,  
third thursday of the month, 10 - 12noon

## June diary for Little Hadham and Albury

(part of the Ash and Quin Valleys' team incorporating Much Hadham, Braughing, Furneux and Stocking Pelham.)

**3 Sunday, Trinity Sunday**  
9.30am Matins

**7 Thursday,**  
9.00am Holy Communion at St Cecilia's, Little Hadham

**10 Sunday, Trinity 1, Proper 5**  
9.30am Shared Communion, St Cecilia's, Little Hadham  
12 noon Baptism of Florence Charlotte Elizabeth Collins  
5.00pm Taizé style service at St Andrew's, Much Hadham

**17 Sunday, Trinity 2, Proper 6**  
8.00am Holy Communion BCP  
9.30am Family Service in the Village Hall  
6.00pm Evensong at St Mary's, Albury

**24 Sunday, Trinity 3, Proper 7**  
11.15am Shared Communion at St Mary's, Albury  
6.00pm Evensong at St Cecilia's, Little Hadham

**JULY**  
**1 Sunday, Trinity 4, Proper 8**  
9.30am Matins at St Cecilia's, Little Hadham  
11.15am Parish Communion at St Mary's, Albury

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• There is a service of Holy Communion every Wednesday at 10.30am at St Andrew's •

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