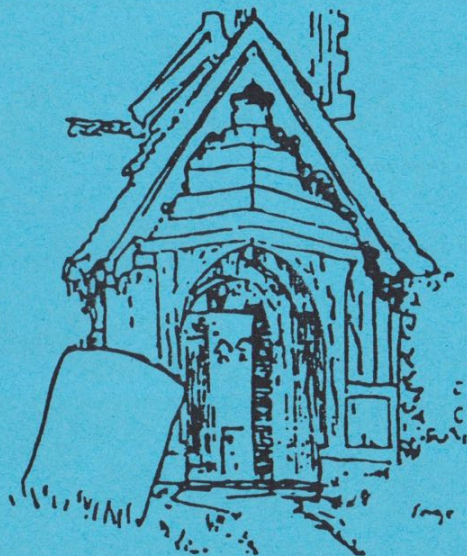


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Dear Friends,

It may be because the winter has seemed rather drab and grey. It may be because in news reports there is so much violence and aggression. Or it may be just me! I feel that it is all too easy to be grumbling and moaning! Yet when I look around the parishes there is much that is pleasing and encouraging. That does not mean everything is easy; nor should it be taken for granted. But instead of looking at the cup as half empty, I am glad to see it is at least half full.

Although nationally we are told that church attendance is declining that is not the true picture in our churches. During the last six years there has been a steady maintenance of attendance and, with the introduction of Family Services a marked increase on some Sundays each month. At Christmastide we had more people in our churches than was so in the early '90's.

The contributions made by many people have increased. At the financial level this has been very significant, but that is not the only giving. So many people have been generous with their time in different ways including keeping churches tidy and decorated with splendid floral displays. The Churchyards are in good order -and it is especially pleasing to have the one at L.Hardres now better than it has been for many years due to work of a group from the Kentish Stour project working with volunteers and with a Rural Action grant.

Even when there have been events that have caused us to grumble - like the ram-raid on Hastingleigh Stores, we can be uplifted by the way help was so readily offered, as well as the fact that no-one was hurt, nor did the thieves get away with anything! Even those who stole the table out of the vestry of St. Mary's Hastingleigh left all the contents of the drawers behind, which a kind "passer-by" collected off the car park and put on the doorstep of the Vicarage.

Making the most of what seems bad is an understatement of what God has done for us. The "bad" event of Christ's crucifixion is made into the best event for all mankind in the Easter Resurrection. So what politicians might call a "Black Friday" is for Christians Good Friday.

As I approach Easter during this Lent I will try not to grumble and be more appreciative.

Yours in the service of Christ

Paul

## PANCAKE PARTY

The Pancake Party held in Evington Hall on Shrove Tuesday evening was, once again, a very popular event both with adults and children. So many people came that we ran out of the usual quantities of batter and savoury fillings!!

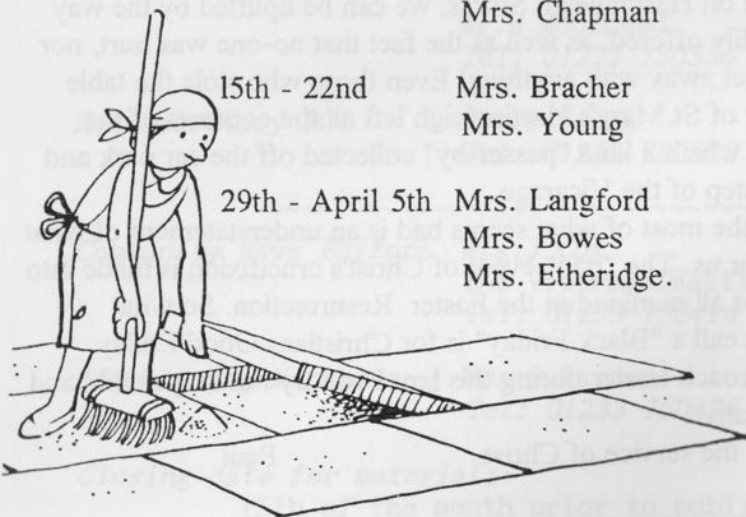
A total profit of £174 will be divided between Hastingleigh and Elmsted Churches. Eighty-seven pounds will be donated to De meza house (Children's hospice) by Elmsted and the same amount from Hastingleigh will be sent to The Mission to Seamen.

"Thank you" to everyone who made this such a happy and profitable event.



### Flower and Cleaning Rota.

| <u>March</u>     | <u>Hastingleigh</u>                            | <u>Elmsted</u>                |
|------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1st - 8th        | Mrs. Helmer<br>Mrs. Chapman                    | Mrs. Nichols<br>Mrs. Parker   |
| 15th - 22nd      | Mrs. Bracher<br>Mrs. Young                     | Mrs. Fletcher<br>Mrs. Pearce. |
| 29th - April 5th | Mrs. Langford<br>Mrs. Bowes<br>Mrs. Etheridge. | Mrs. Cameron<br>Mrs. Elphick  |



## HASTINGLEIGH STORES

Alastair Gordon is very grateful for all the support and help which was given over the unfortunate episode at the shop and thanks in particular those who helped in very many ways to get the shop re-opened so quickly..

Unfortunately the post office will be unable to re-open until work on that end of the premises is completed and fulfils the exacting security requirements demanded by the Post Office.

Meanwhile the shop will be trading during the normal hours. It is at times such as these that one realises the importance of the shop and appreciates the support given by the community.

### News from Comrie

Mrs Noakes wrote to say how many memories came back to them when reading the article in the December 'News' about their time at The Shop - "memories of tiredness and aching bones, but mostly of the people and lifelong friends we made ... the village and its people will remain a very important part of our lives. With every good wish for 1997 to the Village".



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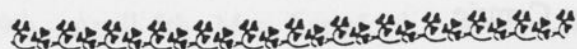
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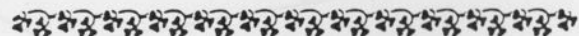
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## Hastingleigh with Elmsted W.I.



Mrs Nancollas presided at the first meeting of 1997. Reports of the previous meeting were discussed and it was agreed that the Christmas Party evening at the Five Bells had been a great success. Future dates discussed were The Craft and Home Economics Spring Day at Challock in March and in June a journey by Le Shuttle to Brussels to learn more about Brussels and The European Commission. The W.I. Group Meeting will be held at Evington Hall on March 24th and members were requested to bring cakes.

The speaker for the month was Mrs Doreen Clark, ( a W.I. member) who spoke about making porcelain dolls. She showed how the moulds for heads, arms and legs were filled with liquid and left to harden and later fired at extremely high temperatures. We saw how eyes and wigs were fitted and faces painted. Mrs Clark brought several examples of her work to show. All the dolls were beautifully dressed and were much admired. In 1990, Mrs Clark was asked to present one of her dolls to the Queen Mother for her 90th birthday when she visited Walmer Castle.

The competition for a bowl of bulbs was won by Mrs Jill Argar and the Flower of the Month Competition by Mrs Jean Bowes. The Raffle was won by Mrs Nancy Butler.

The next meeting will be on March 6th when the talk will be about The Citizens Advice Bureau.

## NEXT MEETING OF ELMSTED PARISH COUNCIL

The next meeting will be held in Evington Hall on Tuesday 11th March, 1997 at 7.00p.m.

A full meeting agenda will be displayed on the notice boards a few days before the meeting takes place.

Keith Griffiths - (Parish Clerk)

# Olympic champion to join speakers

*OLYMPIC triple jump medalist Jonathan Edwards will be among the speakers at the 597 Experience, celebrations to mark the 1400th anniversary of St Augustine's arrival in Canterbury.*

The event on September 20, featuring talks music and worship, will be held under canvas at the Kent County Showground, Detling. Steve Chalke, from the Christian trust Oasis, will also be among guests at the gathering which will be attended by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey. Countdown 2000 a youth event of music and worship featuring the band Delirious, will be held that evening. Tickets will be on sale from April and there will be a box office in Maidstone.

The weekend of celebrations will mark St Augustine's landing at Ebbsfleet, Thanet, and his journey to Canterbury where he founded the cathedral of Christ Church. St Augustine, accompanied by 40 monks, was sent to England by Pope Gregory 1 and was welcomed by Ethelbert, the King of Kent, and his Christian wife, Bertha.

On September 18, Dr Carey and other pilgrims are due to walk from Ebbsfleet to Canterbury to commemorate St Augustine's journey.

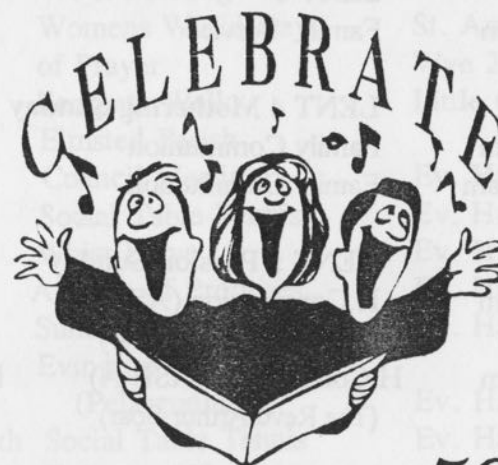
A special day of pilgrimage will be held on May 26 to commemorate St Augustine's arrival and the death of St Columbia.

Christians will be encouraged to make their own local pilgrimage before joining with pilgrims travelling from Rome via Canterbury and Rochester at Aylesford Priory, near Maidstone. A group of the pilgrims will then travel to Derry Cathedral. There will also be a series of concerts, talks and commemorative events at Canterbury Cathedral starting in January. An Anglican service to mark St Augustine's Day will be held at the cathedral on May 26 with a Roman Catholic mass the next day.

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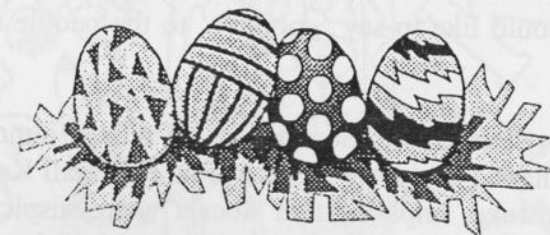
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| <b>Sunday 9</b>    | <b>LENT 4 Mothering Sunday</b>                |              |
| 9.30am             | Family Communion                              | ELMSTED      |
| 11.00am            | Family Communion                              | HASTINGLEIGH |
| <b>Sunday 16</b>   | <b>LENT 5 Passion Sunday</b>                  |              |
| 9.30am             | H.Communion (ASB A)<br>(The Revd Arthur Soar) | ELMSTED      |
| 11.00am            | H.Communion (ASB A)<br>(The Revd Arthur Soar) | HASTINGLEIGH |
| <b>Sunday 23</b>   | <b>PALM SUNDAY</b>                            |              |
| 9.30am             | H.Communion (BCP)                             | HASTINGLEIGH |
| 5.00pm             | Sung Evensong                                 | ELMSTED      |
| <b>Thursday 27</b> | <b>MAUNDY THURSDAY</b>                        |              |
| 8.00pm             | Last Supper (ASB A)                           | ELMSTED      |
| <b>Friday 28</b>   | <b>GOOD FRIDAY</b>                            |              |
| 12 noon            | Meditation<br>(The Revd Jon Shuler)           | ELMSTED      |
| <b>Saturday 29</b> | <b>EASTER EVE</b>                             |              |
| 8.00pm             | Easter Vigil                                  | HASTINGLEIGH |
| <b>Sunday 30</b>   | <b>EASTER DAY</b>                             |              |
| 9.30am             | Holy Communion (ASB A)                        | ELMSTED      |
| 11.00am            | Holy Communion (ASB A)                        | HASTINGLEIGH |



## Dates for your diary.

### March

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|----------------|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Tuesday 4th    | Social Table Tennis                     | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Wednesday 5th  | Lent Talk & Discussion                  | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Thursday 6th   | W. I. Meeting                           |                                     |
| Friday 7th     | Womens World Day<br>of Prayer           | St. Ambrose Church<br>Wye 2.00.p.m. |
| Sunday 9th     | Footpath Walk                           | Little Combe 2.15.p.m.              |
| Tuesday 11th   | Elmsted Parish<br>Council Meeting       | Ev. Hall 7.00.p.m.                  |
| Thursday 13th  | Social Table Tennis                     | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Friday 14th    | Whist Drive                             | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Saturday 15th  | Auction of Promises                     | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Sunday 16th    | Sunday Seekers                          | Ev. Hall 9.30.a.m.                  |
| Tuesday 18th   | Evington Gardeners<br>(Pelargoniums)    | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Wednesday 19th | Social Table Tennis                     | Ev. Hall 7.30.p.m.                  |
| Saturday 22nd  | Evington Players<br>Annual Dinner.      |                                     |
| Wednesday 26th | Chiropody Clinic<br>Social Table Tennis | Ev. Hall<br>Ev. Hall 7.30p.m.       |



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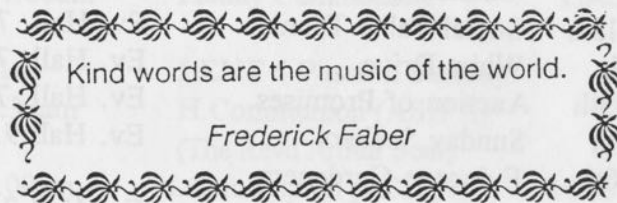


## Evington Hall

The Jumble Sale boosted the Hall funds by £295.51.

Our thanks to all who helped, all who contributed "Jumble" and, of course, all our customers.

### Evington Hall Committee



"News from the past" C.N. April 1985

### "Farewell"

Brian and I would like to say 'goodbye' to the people of Hastingleigh.

We were warned when we moved into the village almost 13 years ago that, as "Northern Foreigners" to move into a small Kent village would be a mistake, implying that "locals" were suspicious and unfriendly. We have never before encountered such a caring community, and we take with us some warm memories. Our special thanks to Claud and Connie Cooper, dear friends, and wonderful neighbours and to Maggie, Elizabeth and Emma Chapman who were "always there". I'm sure that you will extend the same degree of hospitality, which has been shown to us, to Mrs & Mrs Gunn who are moving into Sweet Apple from Cambridge."

Sheila Ainsley

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### Our Hidden Heritage III

As the ascendancy of brick, with all its advantages, slowly supplanted timber frame, there evolved in the 16th - 17th C. a new traditional type of domestic structure. Three basic differences to the "Wealden" types help to identify these. There is less reliance on massive timbers. Sections, become rectangular instead of square. Floor joists are to be seen laid on edge, and a proliferation of closely spaced vertical studding, more decorative than structural become the norm. Rectangular plans and jettying, (the overhanging of top storeys) continuous along the façade, and in some cases to the sides, become common. The roof structure changes, - out go the massive posts and tie beams, in come lighter rafters linked at the apex with a ridge board, and supported midway with side purlings - (supporting beams running lengthwise), fitting into the intersecting angle of the collars, (horizontal ties) and the rafters. This method of roof construction, with variations, became the norm and is still used today. This period saw also the introduction of glass more generally to houses. Initially made and imported from France, it was installed by using diamond panes secured within lead frames, - the most economical way of using this extremely expensive material. Later, improved manufacturing techniques made larger, cheaper squares of glass affordable for humbler dwellings. Any building that has windows that are contemporary with the structure, either fixed or opening casement, probably date from this period or later.

During this time, often described as Sub Medieval, subtle changes in design and the introduction of new materials, reflects the growing affluence of society. The use of glass, the more common usage of iron for nails, locks and fastenings etc., all indicate this. Homes are becoming more comfortable, more warmth, less draughts! Two examples of this period can be seen locally, both jettied, - Yew Tree House in Scotton Street, Wye and Yew Tree Cottage, on the Stone Street at Petham. Many others can be seen in local towns and villages, many with their jetties underpinned

The end of the 17th C. saw the beginning of the Renaissance period in Architecture, which together with the introduction of the double hung sash window, produced a simpler symmetrical style in houses. But more of this in the next article. Meanwhile keep looking at windows and for that green grainy glass!

G.B.

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#### Alexandra Rose Day - House to House Collection 2nd - 14th June

Our grant from Social Services is being cut by 5% this year, which has put a greater pressure on us to raise extra money through donation and fund-raising events. 80% of the money we collect during the Rose Day house to house collection comes to Age Concern Elham Rural to help with running costs and capital expenditure.

During the past two years the number of collectors has decreased and in some villages we haven't any collectors at all. We need your help if we are to continue the services in the rural areas.

All I am asking you to do is to give up one afternoon or evening between 2nd - 14th June to help with the collections in your area. If you feel you can do this or would like more information, please contact me - Sheila Woods Area Organiser 01303 862364.

### WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

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# *Become a Pilgrim*

*Follow in the footsteps of  
**SAINT COLUMBA**  
and  
**SAINT AUGUSTINE**  
between 26 May and 9 June 1997*

## *The Pilgrim Saints*

1997 marks the twin 1400th anniversary of the death of Saint Columba, who brought the Christian Gospel from Ireland to Iona, and the arrival of Saint Augustine in Canterbury, who became England's first Archbishop.

**COLUMBA** was born in Gartan, County Donegal of a noble family. A noted scholar, he founded many monasteries in Ireland before his missionary venture to Scotland. He set sail in a coracle with twelve disciples and landed on the Isle of Iona, which became the base for his continuing 'Pilgrimage for the sake of Christ' in Scotland. A prominent feature of his Community was the Celtic style of work and worship, informed by a passionate love of nature which spoke to him of God. After his death the Gospel was brought anew from Iona to the North of England, and to Northern and Central Europe.

**AUGUSTINE** was sent by Pope Gregory in AD 597 to turn the Angles into Christians. He landed on the coast of Kent with an icon of Christ, a Bible, a book of Martyrs and a silver cross. Through the conversion of the king and queen a mass movement was initiated which, during Augustine's seven year tenure, resulted in the conversion of the kingdom and a unification of seven kingdoms into one English nation.

A pilgrimage, leaving Rome on 18 May, will be the start of an ecumenical initiative by four nations, England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, to commemorate and celebrate these early pilgrim journeys, and to pursue the same aims of mission and reconciliation which motivated these Pilgrim Saints.

## *Pilgrims' Way 1997*

Some 50 pilgrims will travel from Rome by foot, coach, train and boat to arrive in Canterbury in time for Saint Augustine's Day on 26 May, and they will be joined by 400 more for various journeys to reach Derry by 9 June, Saint Columba's Day.

There is an opportunity to join the Pilgrimage from Canterbury, or to be involved as it passes through your area along the main routes shown below.

There are 150 places available for the route from Canterbury to Derry via Oxford and South or North Wales, 150 via Lincoln, Lindisfarne and Iona, and 100 via Coventry, Lancaster and Belfast. In addition, there are 50 places each on routes starting from Bradwell and Penzance, making 500 in total.

## *About Being a Pilgrim*

By joining the pilgrimage you will be taking your own place in mission history. This is a unique event, and imaginative activities have been planned along each of the routes, with accommodation being provided at all the main staging points. It will be an exceptionally stimulating experience, enabling you to share your faith with those from churches and traditions other than your own. An immense amount of planning has gone into this venture, so you can be sure of a very worthwhile outcome from such a personal involvement.

The main opportunity will be to take part in the full journey from Canterbury, Bradwell or Penzance to Derry, for which the inclusive cost will be around £250. However, local pilgrims will be very welcome on most days, and there will be an opportunity, through the local coordinators, for you to join the pilgrimages for a day or more's journey. In every instance it will be essential for local pilgrims to register locally, for planning and insurance reasons.

Places are necessarily limited, so please contact without delay: -

The Pilgrims' Way 1997 Office,  
12, The Close, Norwich NR1 4DH  
Telephone 01603 666900  
Fax: 01603 766032

This pilgrimage is being supported by all the main Christian churches in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. It is a particularly significant collaborative venture.



Ten of us assembled at Elmsted Church for the February walk. The weather favoured us. Rain had been forecast but we enjoyed a fairer afternoon than most of the preceding and succeeding afternoons. The sky was overcast but generally bright and the air temperature just about perfect for a brisk walk. Recent rain had made some stretches sticky but most of the walk was less muddy than might have been expected.

We moved off along the road towards Ottinge and turned right at the junction to walk along the road. Where the road turned sharply right we left it for the broad track that edges Spong Wood.

The grey landscape was still very much in the grip of winter. While our group assembled on the grass verge beside the church I had noticed a small and very dirty mound of snow; the last remnant of the late December and early January falls. Here and there I had noticed other tiny remains; indicators of how cold it has been over these past few weeks. Against this bleak background of winter dormancy the spectacle of a dozen or so new lambs racing along the side of a hedge in the middle distance was a most welcome harbinger of the pleasures of spring and summer.

The path soon drops downhill and becomes rough and stony underfoot. A thin coat of mud covered the stones so this part of the walk called for some mountain goat footwork, particularly among those of us wearing wellies. The slippery slope safely negotiated we walked on past the magnificently refurbished Spong Farmhouse. Here we pondered, but reached no conclusions, over the origins of the word 'Spong'. Shortly beyond the farmhouse we turned right across the narrow foot of the hidden and sheltered pasture that gently rolls and widens as it rises towards Maxted Street. Turning right again we followed the long uphill path above the sunny bank that is such a delight for wild flower enthusiasts during the late spring and summer. The path eventually becomes steeper as it snakes through old woodland to join the lane behind Misling Farm.

Following the lane to and through Maxted Street we left the firm tarmac at the right angle bend and walked over the stickiest ground of the afternoon along the side of a field into a green lane. (On this occasion a rather deep brown quagmire!) The lane brought us to Lymbridge Green where we led through the grounds of a private house on our right to a stile. Over the stile, we walked downhill over sheep pasture stopping to inspect a well with an interesting old iron cover. Keeping on in the same direction up the opposite slope we reached the road near Whatsole Street from where we made our way back to the church at Elmsted.

This was an easy to follow, pleasant ninety minute afternoon walk. The scenery was varied and beautiful. As varied and beautiful as can be found on any circular walk even around our scenically privileged area. Our neighbourly chit chat was, of course and as usual, also convivial and varied.

This walk is worth bearing in mind for a fine evening a couple of months hence when much of the route will be decorated with wild fruit blossom and spring flowering wildflowers including some broad drifts of primroses, cowslips and a good showing of several early orchids.

## LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

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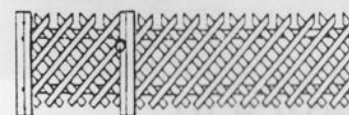
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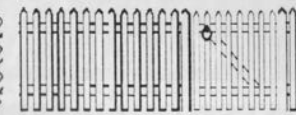
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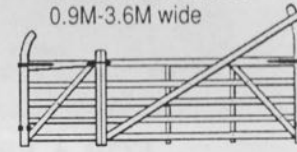
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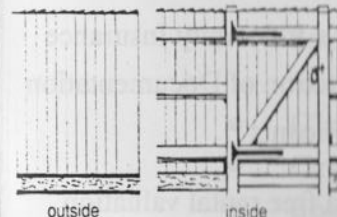
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