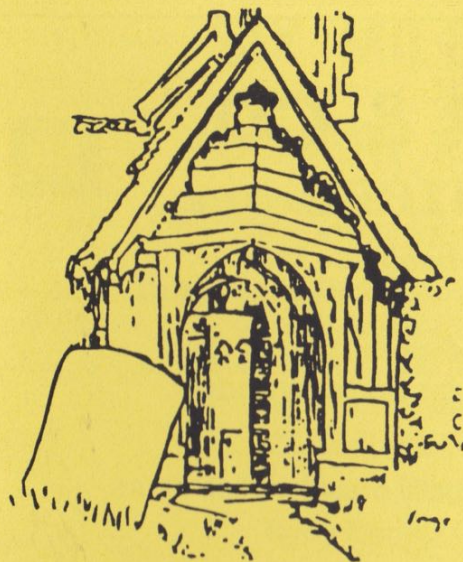


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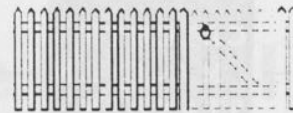
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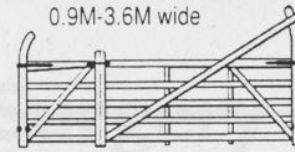
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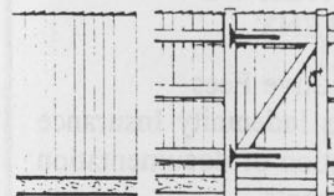
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**He is Risen, Alleluia**

My dear Friends

"If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain". So wrote St Paul, probably in the spring of 54AD as he stayed in Ephesus. He wrote those words because there were those who disputed that Jesus rose from the dead. Today, there are many, both within the church and outside who enjoy refuting that the resurrection happened.

Yet without the resurrection, there is only vanity - the vanity of great buildings, of cathedrals and churches, the vanity of great music, literature and art, the vanity of men and women through the centuries who lived and died for their faith in the risen Lord. If there is not resurrection, then there is only a deceitful hoax - a faith without substance.

"We bring the good news: What God promised to our fathers, this day he has fulfilled to us their children, by raising up Jesus" - again St Paul, but this time speaking to the curious in Antioch. These were not words for the sake of argument, but the living faith of people whose lives had been changed by the power of the resurrection.

So many have spoken today of this same power. By His death on the cross, Jesus frees us from the guilt of sin, by the power of the resurrection, he opens up the way to a new life - a life where there is a purpose. It is a deep sense of joy and freedom which comes from God's acceptance of us as we are, living under his mercy and forgiveness within a community of love.

May the power of the risen Lord touch your lives this Easter.

*In His Service  
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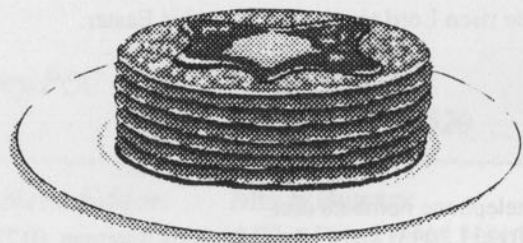
## PANCAKE PARTY

The most enjoyable and successful Pancake Party to date was held on Shrove Tuesday, 24th February.

A true "Village Get-Together", held early in the evening and for all the families with young children it was very well supported. Not intended to be a major fund-raising event; it made a surprising £235.50 for charity. Both P.C.C.s thank everyone for their help and support.

Hastingleigh P.C.C. have sent their half share of the profit to Canterbury Open Christmas, who are converting an old wholesale paper warehouse into a refuge for the homeless.

Elmsted P.C.C. are putting their half share with £60 already raised by Sunday Seekers, to help a small family run orphanage in Kenya. Sunday Seekers have formed a link with the orphans at the Testimony Faith Home, Eldoret, who have sent a "Cri-de-cœur" for help to repair their burnt roof after a fire. So £177.50 is on its way to help orphans in Kenya, because we enjoyed our pancakes. This is Outreach, demonstrated to us, by these young Sunday Seekers.



## EVINGTON GARDENERS' SOCIETY

On Tuesday 21st April, at 7.30pm, Mr Bob Collard will give a talk on clematis followed by The Annual General Meeting.

Future events:

### PLANT SALE - Wednesday, 6th May, 7.00pm.

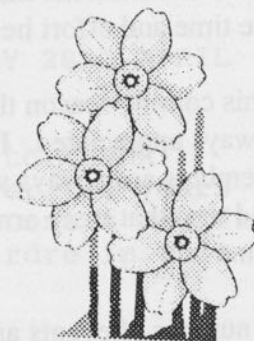
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## EVINGTON CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting was held at the village hall on 6th March 1998. It was well attended with apologies for absence from a number of members unavoidably detained elsewhere.

The Club had a successful 1997 season, winning 9 games out of 21, losing 5 with 7 games drawn. A successful winter campaign in the indoor cricket league at the Stour Centre resulted in the retention of our position in the top league at fifth position and an exciting well fought exit from the quarter-final of the knock-out competition by Boughton by only two runs.

The Annual Presentation Evening was held at the Woolpack and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The Batting Cup was awarded to Gary Hill, the bowling prize to Alan Harrison, the fielding prize to Keith Tame and the most improved young player was the young Carl Southen.

Barry Southen who has admirably led the sides for the last ten years has decided to hand the captaincy to a younger man and John Martin takes over the helm this coming season. I am sure that everybody who has played with Barry over years that he has been in charge and benefited from his inspirational leadership, will wish to thank him for the time and effort he has put in. We wish John Martin much success.

This coming season there are fourteen home games and local support is always appreciated. Friday nights practice takes place and new members are always welcome, especially youngsters, so come along and turn that rusty arm or just come and discuss tactics in the Bowl Inn.

A number of events are planned for the coming season including Bat and Trap, Bar-B-Cue, Wine & Wisdom evening and A Treasure Hunt, so keep an eye out for dates.

The Club would like to thank all those people who with their support and hard work make such a major contribution to the continuing existence of the Evington Cricket Club, with special mention to Robin Helmer for the use of the ground, Sid Southen for his hard work in keeping the ground in such fine condition and Michael Bowes for the use of the tractor.

Hope to see you during the coming season.



C.R.

## MEETING

HASTINGLEIGH PARISH COUNCIL

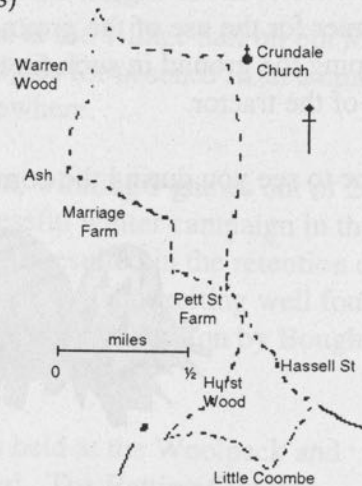
The AGM will be held on TUESDAY 28th APRIL in Evington Hall at 7.30pm.

The Parish Council would like to thank Deirdre Rust for her hard work over the years as Clerk to the Council. We welcome a new face, Tracey Block who is replacing Deirdre in this post,

CP

### Footpath Walk (approximately 5½ miles)

Led by Sarah Pell, a band of eleven and four dogs towing, set off from Little Coombe across the corn field to Hassell Street. Here we turned left down the hill to Pett Street Farm where we struck off right past the buildings to join the bridleway heading north towards Crundale. We were almost in the valley bottom and a long wall of circular bales lined the fence across the field to the left of us. Below Crundale Church we branched left down the track past the cottage where their dogs set up a cacophony of barking and howling until we were out of sight.



As we began the climb up the other side a sudden burst of rain cooled us down. The Stour Valley Walk crossed our track and we turned left onto it now heading south in the lee of Warren Wood. A patch of flowering primroses lightened the gloom. We could still see the bale wall to the left but now from the other side. After a climb up through the trees we branched off left from the Stour Valley Walk at the Ash onto the muddy track past Marriage Farm to slither and slide down to Pett Street Farm again.

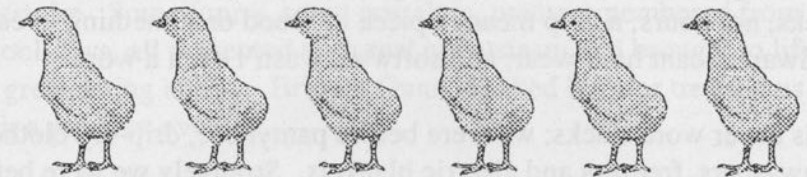
We had a breather studying the decaying old shingled building before continuing up the hill until we reached the bridleway off to the right running below Hurst Wood. We made our way along it and were soon overtaken by a solitary horse and its rider. At the end of the wood we turned left up the steepish grassy bank (about 1 in 7). This is my favourite section - the short cropped turf is aromatic and springy under foot. We stopped half way up to admire the view.

Through the gate between the pear trees, up through the last copse and then by track back to Little Coombe where we were glad to quaff a mug of tea. Many thanks to Sarah for leading us without a hitch.

HMP

### EVINGTON PLAYERS

We are compiling a Photo Album of past productions but appear to have no photographs of "BLITHE SPIRIT", or "SAILOR BEWARE" and very few of "THIS HAPPY BREED". If anyone has any of these plays, please contact me - June Browning, 750238.



### SUPPER TALK

The last "Supper Talk" until the Autumn will be on Monday, 6th April at Bulltown House, Bulltown (Janet and Derek Harris's) at 7.30pm. Numbers for catering to 750238 or 813711 by Sunday 5th April.

Paul Filmer will lead the discussion "God's in charge, touch wood! - Superstition or supernatural". Intrigued? Well come along and find out more - we promise you an enjoyable evening.

JDB

### FROM THE EDITOR

There is a new look to the magazine this month with the revision of the advertising. How many changes can you spot compared with last month's edition? You should find more than 20. More puzzles at the end.



## THE SENIOR CITIZEN

What is a Senior Citizen? A Senior Citizen is one who was here before Television, Penicillin, Polio shots and Antibiotics. We were here before Frozen Foods, Nylon, Radar, Fluorescent Lights, Credit Cards, and Ball Point Pens. We were before Yoghurt, the 40 hour week and the minimum wage.

For us the moon was for looking at, not walking on; time-sharing meant togetherness, not a villa in Spain; crossing the Atlantic took weeks, not hours; a chip meant a piece of wood or something to eat; hardware meant hard wear, and software wasn't even a word.

Girls never wore slacks; we were before pantyhose, drip-dry clothes, dishwashers, freezers and electric blankets. Strangely we were before the pill and the population explosion. We got married first, then lived together - how quaint can you get?

We were certainly before men wore earrings and women wore dinner suits; closets were for keeping clothes in and not for coming out of. In our day girls wore Peter Pan collars and thought cleavage was something the butcher did. Life was uncomplicated, but still fun.

We were before HRT and vitamin pills; disposable nappies, pizzas, instant coffee, and decaffeinated anything. McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken were unheard of. We were before word-processors, electronic music and disco dancing.

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was for mowing, coke was for boilers and pot was something you cooked in. If we had been asked to explain CIA, Ms, NATO, UFO, or AIDS, we would have said 'Alphabet Soup'.

We are today's Senior Citizens. A hardy bunch when you think of how our world has changed, and the adjustments we have had to make. As another Senior Citizen recently said 'It's a funny old world'.



## HASTINGLEIGH WITH ELMSTED W.I.

He was billed as the Speaker, his subject "All for your delight" but Entertainer would have been a better description for Mr Peter Shearan. He certainly delighted us with his rendering of poems from his large repertoire. Some funny, some nostalgic, many remembered from school-days, all presented with real enthusiasm and brought to life with his great acting ability. Bridget Gunn thanked him for treating us to such a pleasant evening.

Mrs Janet Harris and Mrs Lydia Duckworth were welcomed as new members.

Jill Argar is to be the delegate to the Intermediate General Meeting at Brighton and Vi Foad will represent us at the Annual Council Meeting at Margate. Transport was arranged for those wishing to go to the Group Meeting at Thanington. Three members are going to the One Day School at Wye.

Mrs Shearan judged the competition for "My Prettiest Ornament" and Edna Young's was declared the winner. Betty Pearson won the Flower of the Month and Joyce Schooling the Raffle.

The speaker for April is to be Mrs R Pascoe on Embroidered Pictures and the competition is a Flower Arrangement.

E. Parrett



### Message from Dr Roz Waller

I am pleased to say that I am fit again and returned to work on the 16th March. It is great to be back in the surgery seeing patients again. I have had a great welcome from the staff and patients.

Following the advice of the physiotherapist at the Royal Marsden, I have been swimming a lot to build up my shoulder muscles. One of the results of this is that I have found out the pros and cons of several local pools and have put together a folder giving details of places to swim in East Kent, which will be placed in the surgery reception for anyone to consult.

Another consequence is that five of us from the surgery are going to swim in the BT Swimathon on the 22nd March. This is in aid of Marie Curie Cancer Care and various disabled sports charities. The team consists of Jolyon Miles, Nick Di Biasio (our locum), Jill Hills (one of our district nurses), Jo Shepherd (our manager) and myself. Each of us will swim 1000 metres. We've called the team "Wye Swim?", the answer, of course, is that it's fun and it's good for you! We have had a wonderful response and hope to raise more than £1500.

So once again, I'd like to say many thanks for all your support, as well as the kind, sensible advice on how to look after myself!

## CHURCHYARD MOWING ROTA

### Elmsted

#### Week Commencing

March 30th	The Calcutt/Nicholson Team
April 6th	The Wright Team
April 13th	The Nichols Team
April 20th	The Browning Team
April 27th	The Jeffery Team
May 4th	The Calcutt/Nicholson Team

### Hastingleigh

29th March - 11th April	G Young and T Groves
12th April - 25th April	C Lawson and K Young
26th April - 9th May	The Bacons

Thanks again to our loyal band of workers and to Ron for getting the mowers ready for yet another season. Please remember to check the oil before using the mowers.





## SERVICES IN APRIL

### St Mary the Virgin, Hastingsleigh

Sunday 5th	11.00am (Palm Sunday)	Holy Communion (ASB) (Rev J Hewes)
Saturday 11th	8.00pm (Easter Eve)	Service of Light (Rev R Bateman)
Sunday 12th	11.00am (Easter Day)	Holy Communion (ASB) (Rev J Hewes)
Sunday 19th	11.00am (1st after Easter)	Holy Communion (ASB) (Rev A Soar)
Sunday 26th	9.30am (2nd after Easter)	Holy Communion (BCP) (Rev J Hewes)

### St James the Great, Elmsted

Sunday 5th	9.30am (Palm Sunday)	Family Service (Rev P Filmer)
Sunday 12th	9.30am (Easter Sunday)	Holy Communion (ASB) (Rev J Hewes)
Sunday 19th	9.30am (Low Sunday)	Holy Communion (ASB) (Rev J Hewes)
*Sunday 26th	6.00pm (2nd after Easter)	Sung Evensong (Sheila Porter)

\* Please note change of time.

Sunday 19th 9.30 - Sunday Seekers, Evington Hall.



## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

### APRIL

1st	Wednesday	Elmsted P.C.C. A.G.M., Evington Hall, 7.30pm
2nd	Thursday	Art Group, Evington Hall, 9.30am
2nd	Thursday	WI Meeting, Evington Hall, 7.30pm
6th	Monday	Supper Talk - Bulltown House, 7.30pm.
9th	Thursday	Art Group, Evington Hall, 9.30am
12th	Sunday	Footpath Walk, Evington Hall 2.00pm
16th	Thursday	Art Group, Evington Hall, 9.30am
19th	Sunday	Sunday Seekers, Evington Hall, 9.30am
21st	Tuesday	Evington Gardeners Society, Evington Hall 7.30pm
23rd	Thursday	Art Group, Evington Hall, 9.30am
29th	Wednesday	Chiropody Clinic, Evington Hall,

## Services during HOLY WEEK

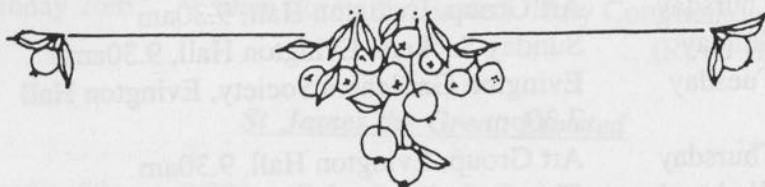
April 9th	Maundy Thursday	7.30pm	Last Supper (Rev R Bateman)
April 10th	Good Friday	12 noon	Meditation (Rev J Hewes)

Mid-Week Communion      Wednesday 1st and 15th April  
8.15am      Elmsted Church

Prayer Group followed by Evensong      Wednesday 8th and 22nd April  
4.30pm      Elmsted Church

## FLOWER & CLEANING ROTA

	<b>Elmsted</b>	<b>Hastingleigh</b>
APRIL 4th	Mrs Calcutt Ms Phillips	Mrs Burrage Mrs Voigts
APRIL 11th -18th	Mrs Enderby Mrs Wright	Mrs Bowes Mrs Mose
APRIL 25th MAY 2nd	Mrs Griffiths Mrs Wiseman	Mrs Bacon Mrs Gorrell-Barnes



## KEEP THESE DATES FREE!

- Saturday, 16th May Wine and Wisdom, Bossingham Village Hall  
7.30pm (Details next month)
- Sunday, 24th & Monday 25th May Lunches and Teas at Elmsted
- Saturday 25th July "St James, Elmsted 2000" Millennium Garden  
Party (Further details to come).

## FROM DAVE POLLARD (COMMUNITY INSPECTOR, NORTH WEALD)

What is the latest word in Police Jargon? This may be a new one even to avid viewers of "The Bill" - 'Hawkeye'! It may bring back memories, to those old enough to remember, of an old Cowboy and Indian TV programme of the 1960's but apart from ambushing the bad guys that is where the similarity ends.

Hawkeye is a sophisticated system that has been developed by Kent Police over the last couple of years to address public disorder and criminality in particular areas. It is now making its presence felt in the Weald, to some peoples extreme surprise!

OK then what is it? The answer is that it is a mixture of things, a mixture of signs and cameras. Hawkeye is used to observe and detect offences caused by disorderly and criminally minded people. The system operates by using a combination of signs, clearly mounted cameras and some very small hidden cameras. The system is, however, a combination of all these. For example the signs may be there by themselves, the hidden cameras may be there by themselves or the whole set may be present but spread throughout the whole problem area. It is a mobile system that is moved around easily and often. It is placed where the need is, throughout the area, and there are a multiple of cameras ready for use.

The benefit of Hawkeye is in it being a mixture of equipment and not seeing it doesn't mean it isn't there! Some excellent arrests for offences have occurred before any obvious signs of its presence have been seen. On occasions, however, what has been recorded on film has not warranted arrests. On some of these occasions we have taken the opportunity to let parents see what their children have been up to. The response to this course of action has been very positive. It is true a picture does paint a thousand words, or in the words of the song 'the camera never lies'.

*Hawkeye is working for the Community*



Bodsham to Hangman's Wood - in Spring

Well I know this silken mile,  
Oft trod in Spring from stile to stile,  
Where bluebells rise without a sound  
And songbirds chatter all around.

Yes, well I know your winding ways,  
Where hedges burst green dappled haze;  
Where vistas wander free and wide  
Pastel-painted either side.

For this is nature's invitation,  
She breathes with perfect exhalation,  
A sweetness gilding every stem  
Anointed with a dewdrop gem.

Yes well I know your rippled breeze  
That plays along the covert's trees,  
That harbinger of April showers,  
The lifeblood of your springtime flowers.

So rapt am I within your spell,  
Enchanted by this folded dell,  
That lies beneath the sky's blue breath  
That will remain upon my death.

That passing day shall not bring grief,  
Perhaps a single falling leaf -  
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Life's autumn on this highest wold.

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## HYMN WRITER OF THE MONTH

This month celebrates the birth of a well loved poet:  
George Herbert. b Montgomery, 3 April 1593. d 1633/3.

HYMN: 194 King of glory, King of peace, I will love thee;  
and, that love will never cease, I will move thee.  
Thou hast granted my request, Thou has heard me;  
Thou didst note my working breast, Thou has spared me

George Herbert was one of a group of poets who contributed to the rich flowering of English poetry in the seventeenth century.

Herbert came from an ancient and titled family. His scholastic abilities enabled him to pursue a brilliant career at Cambridge, eventually becoming public orator of the University. His immediate intention had not been to enter the Church, although in his undergraduate days he had intimated to his mother that he had dedicated his poetic gift to God. Before seeking ordination in the Church of England he used his connections to gain access to the Court of James I. He also represented Montgomery in Parliament in 1624 and 1625. When events of the State tumbled about Herbert's head, he was led from the secular path, ordained deacon and, in 1626, installed as a canon of Lincoln Cathedral with the post of prebendary of Leighton Bromswold, Huntingdonshire. It was at nearby Little Gidding that Herbert renewed his friendship with Nicholas Ferrar. This became an influential period in Herbert's life.

Ferrar had set up his community consisting of his family and other friends for the purposes of living out a Christian rule of life, with simplicity, devotion and charitable works as its hallmarks. It demonstrated what in essence and spirituality the Church of England ideally should be - all within the constraints (and inspiration!) of the Book of Common Prayer. It stood as a bulwark against all that had been happening in a century dominated by various factions which had deeply eroded what some regarded as the true principles of Anglicanism.

In 1630, now fully ordained and married, Herbert removed to Bemerton in Wiltshire as its rector. It has been recorded that ploughmen would stop work in the fields when they heard Mr Herbert's bell ring for the daily times of prayer. It was here that Herbert wrote 'A Priest to the Temple', a prose work subtitled 'The Country Parson, His Character and Rule of Holy Life'. Throughout the years, though, Herbert had been writing his religious verses. In 1632 he became consumptive, and realising he had little time to live, he sent his book of poems to Ferrar requesting him to publish them. The volume appeared under the title 'The Temple' a year after Herbert's death and remains part of our literary heritage and an aid to Christian devotion.

The hymn 'King of glory, King of peace' is one of the poems taken from 'The Temple'. Two other well known hymns come from the same source - 'Let all the world in every corner sing', and 'Teach me, my God and King'. They were never intended for public hymn singing. In Herbert's day hymns as we know them had not properly arrived. A congregation in Herbert's time would have used the 1559 Prayer Book, and their 'hymn book' would have been the metrical book of Psalms. It was the influence of John Wesley in the following century that led to the adaptation of some of Herbert's verses. In order to fit the metrical tunes some were severely mutilated by Wesley - a rather hypocritical act on his part since he and his brother Charles were strict about others editing their hymns. Today, however, our hymn books have printed genuine Herbert!

'King of glory'..... first appeared in Wellington College Hymn Book, 1902, then passed into general usage through the English Hymnal.

R.P.

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**THE FUTURE OF HOSPITAL SERVICES IN EAST KENT**  
**MEETINGS ARRANGED**  
**BY THE COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCILS**

It is the statutory role of the Community Health Councils to reflect the interests of the local population in matters relating to the National Health Service and they would, therefore, encourage people to put forward alternative suggestions if they do not agree with the proposals. If it is not satisfied that the proposals are capable of meeting the area's future health needs, the CHCs are obliged to appeal to the Secretary of State for Health and submit detailed counter proposals.

The CHCs will be looking very closely at the delivery, quality and access to patient services across the area, irrespective of site. There are many areas for immediate concern which will be reviewed and questioned in detail.

As part of the consultation process, the CHCs will host a series of public meetings to enable local residents to hear details of the proposals, comment upon them and raise any queries and concerns they may have.

*All meetings will commence at 7.00pm - 9.00pm and admission is free.*

Thursday 2nd April	King's Hall, Beacon Hill, The Downs, East Cliff, Herne Bay
Monday 6th April	Chestfield & Swalecliffe Community Centre St John's Road, Swalecliffe
Tuesday 7th April	Pavilion Hall, Harbour Street, Broadstairs
Wednesday 15th April	Cheeseman Hall, KCC Cricket Ground Old Dover Road, Canterbury
Monday 20th April	Village Hall, School Lane, Wingham
Wednesday 22nd April	Grandhall, The Lido, Cliftonville

## ashford access group

Working to improve access for disabled people in the Ashford Borough  
and promote "Access For All".  
From the Chairmans Office.

Dear Friends,

Feb. 1998,

In early February, I received a 'phone call, from a friend I used to see regularly, at the Cobbes Meadow Riding for the Disabled ( R.D.A. ) Group, at Chartham. She told me, that Canterbury Mazda were holding a Motability Week, with adapted cars being available for demonstration drives and she was purchasing one herself. On Wednesday 4th. I popped over to see for myself and learned a lot about what was on offer. Any disabled person, receiving the Higher Rate of Disability Living Allowance (D.L.A. ), can have a brand new 121 model, on a 3 year Contract Hire, for a basic cost of £400.00., including all maintenance costs, spare parts and Fully Comprehensive Insurance. Special adaptations can be fitted and financed, through the Motability Scheme. For further information, 'phone Kevan Ford, Disability Trained Sales Executive on 01227 783399 and no, I don't have shares in this Company, or Mazda. It just seemed worthwhile advising our readers, as to what is available - Access to information, if you like! - .

Wed. 11th. I visited our latest Group Member in Kennington and in the evening, gave a talk to the Kennington Mothers Union.

Our 3rd. and Open A.G.M., will be held at St. Teresas' Church Hall, Ashford, on April 18th., - 10.30, for an 11.00am., start. As well as presentations of disability equipment, we will have, for inspection, the new Mobile Information Vehicle, from the Disability Information Service Kent, ( D.I.S.K. ) Two speakers, will be with us, one from D.I.S.K., the other from Ashford Samaritans. Tea/coffee and light refreshments will be available, during the morning. PLEASE TRY AND JOIN THIS INFORMATIVE MORNING. Ample car parking is available and the Hall has a "disabled loo". So that we can have sufficient seating in place, please let me know, if you can attend - details below!

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*If you have some time to spare,  
see how many words you can get  
out of the words HOT CROSS  
BUN – words of at least two  
letters, no plurals, proper names  
or foreign words. We managed 85,  
so see if you can beat that!*

## Word search

There are 26 girls' names hidden here, 10 across and 16 down, all beginning with 'M'. How many can you find?



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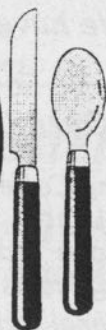
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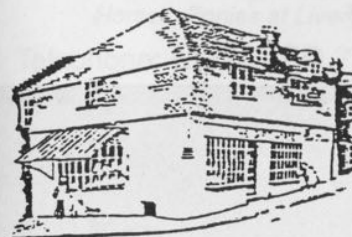
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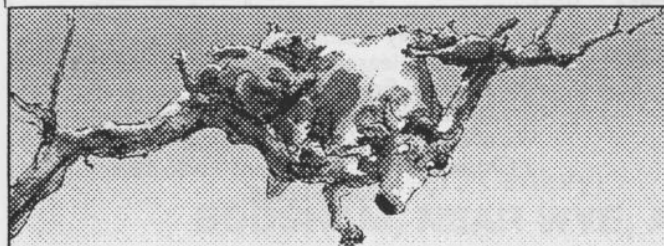
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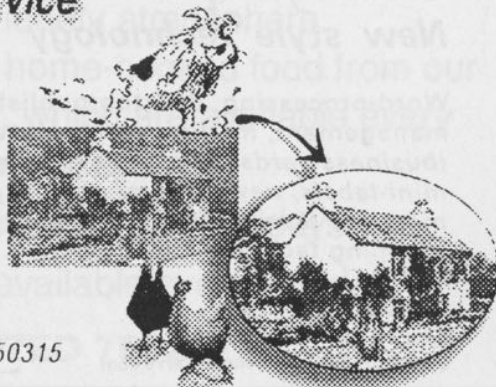


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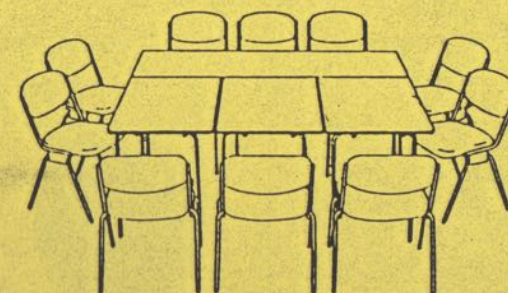
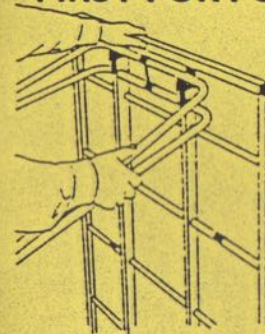
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