

# Sebakwe News

Editor: John Gripper

[www.blackrhino.org](http://www.blackrhino.org)

Registered Charity: 328461

Sebakwe Black Rhino Trust, Manor Farm, Ascott-under-Wychwood, Oxon. OX7 6AL

☎+44 (0)1993 830278

## The Chipembere Women

Rockvale Village 1 has 20 households and in 2008 The Education Centre started a project called women & biomass with 20 women - one from each household. This involved improved stoves that conserved energy and forests, as firewood is a primary source of energy in the area.

This was a success and the women were then given a piece of land near the dam which they were able to fence around and turn into a vegetable garden. Each household has an average of 7 people so that 140 people have benefited from the crops which include kale, tomatoes, okra, pumpkins and different herbs.



A new microfinance project for growing potatoes has been started by the same group. For the potato project each of the 20 women have 26 bags each. One seed potato is planted in a bag and more soil is added as the potatoes continue to grow. If done well, then each individual bag should harvest up to 20kg of potatoes.

Through the Ministry of Women Affairs, which focuses on women empowerment, the women have been allocated a one hectare field where they have planted maize and produced a fine crop - all worked by hand.

This group of women have now increased to 35 with the addition of daughters and daughters in law and they plan to fence off more land and increase the garden size, but need better irrigation with a pump and tank as currently all the water is carried on their heads from a nearby lake.



# Windrush Valley and Kaguvi primary schools

Robert Gripper

We are excited to announce a twinning between Windrush Valley primary school in Oxfordshire, and Kaguvi primary school located in Mopani Park, Zimbabwe.

Kaguvi have 128 children on their enrolment, 4 qualified teachers and 1 early child development teacher. The headmaster was away but we met with Mr Bhurekeni, the deputy head, who was very enthusiastic about the idea. He showed us around and we attended assembly with the children who sang and told poems and also acted out a drama for our benefit. They are a really poor school who need help. Only 10 of the 128 pupils have paid their school fees this year, \$15 per term. In Zimbabwe all children have a right to go to school, but only children who pay their school fees get their exam results, and progress to secondary school.



I am visiting Erica Beale's class, year 7 at Windrush Valley to talk about and discuss Kaguvi School, black rhino, Zimbabwe, how children in Africa live, and what the Sebakwe Black Rhino Trust does including the support it gives to local schools within the Midlands Conservancy. They are running classes once a week for a term pursuing these ideas and are to run a fundraising in the playground later in the year.

Kaguvi School has a bore hole that has water, but the pump has fallen into disrepair following lack of maintenance. The nearest well is 2 km away, children have to bring their own water to school. We are looking into the costs of servicing the pump. The money raised by Windrush Valley will go towards repairing it.

We welcome the support from Windrush Valley who recently donated 23kg of uniforms and P.E. clothing for the schools in the conservancy, thanks to Mrs Taylor for sorting out all the clothing.

We look forward to an ongoing relationship between the schools, each can benefit from a connection to the other, and learn how different life can be for children in other parts of the world.



## More School News

On our recent visit we set aside a day to visit some of the schools in the conservancy; starting with Kaguvi primary school (Mopani park) as already mentioned. We went on to Tagwireyi primary school (Rockvale) and were entertained by poems and stories from some of the children who held an Assembly in our honour. SBRT left funds for them to buy cement for the flooring of their classrooms.



We then proceeded to the rhino Zibagwe secondary school. Last year they had completed the squat hole toilet block for the pupils. This year we saw encouraging progress with three roofed houses completed for staff accommodation and two staff toilet blocks. They had also dug out the foundations for a classroom block. All the building work is subject to inspection by the local authority. We donated further funds from the SBRT towards the building of the new classroom.

We went on to visit Gutsaruzhinji primary school (Pauldale ) where the second class room is now completed and roofed thanks to a donation from Save the Children charity. Maths textbooks for teachers were handed out at each of the schools.

Finally we went to Chiwodza primary and secondary schools where we were pleased to see that the third large classroom is now finished. We exchanged twinning letters from Ambrose primary school in Kidderminster. The Headmaster of the secondary school would like us to find a twinning partner in the UK. After the failure to sink a borehole for the two schools, we discussed with them the possibility of pumping water from an active borehole 4 kilometres away.

All the schools gave us a great welcome and we were offered food and treated to Assemblies with some excellent performances from the children including a marimba performance at Chiwodza by the boy who had made his instrument from recycled timber; He had also carved a black rhino which was presented by the headmaster as a gift to John Gripper, the chairman of SBRT.



# First Impressions

Chris Bowman

This was my first visit to Zimbabwe and my first direct involvement with the Trust. From a jeroboam of images and a smorgasbord of thoughts and impressions I have made a selection that provides a flavour of this feast of a visit.

Arrival - From the moment you ascend the new grand marble stairway of Harare Airport you sense the government's and the people's priorities may not be at one! A drive through the city with its dilapidated colonial era hotels and then leaving past the new but sparsely populated Chinese Shopping Mall suggests a radical departure with the past.

Three hours later, having driven the newly resurfaced road to Kwekwe the tarmac ends and we are into Sebakwe National Park. Soon we are on our final stretch to the Sebakwe Dam and our home for the next 4 nights. From this elevated position, the sun low in the sky, the view across the bush and river valley conjures an image of a lost world where dinosaurs roam and pterodactyls soar.



Our hosts, Dave and Linda Strydom warmly welcome us and we sit on the shore of the lake supping beers as the sun sets. Dave updates us all on the news; the ongoing poaching and the killing of Tsaka at Christmas. A stark reminder of the competing forces that threaten this paradise on earth.

**Schools** - We drive along rough dusty tracks, bumping our way from school to school. Mopani Primary School is our first stop. Initially, it had the look of an abandon set of prefab bungalows but then the buzz of excited children fill the air and it became a hive of activity.



The children were all dressed in school uniform, well behaved and sitting at their desks. Footwear came in all shapes and sizes and several children were barefoot, feet hardened by the long walks to and from school. Apprehensive at first they all relaxed after seeing themselves on our digital cameras, their faces lit up with smiles and they chattered and giggled. We were treated to songs, poems and a short play. The recurring theme here and at the other four schools was the importance of the environment and the desire to preserve it for themselves and their wildlife, especially the black rhino.

I saw numerous examples where charitable funding was making a significant difference. The purchase of 10 bags of cement would provide a new concrete floor for a classroom at Rockvale Primary School and so bid farewell to dust. Similar funding has encouraged and supported parental engagement in several school building programmes. Their use of available raw materials, such as the earth from termite hills mixed with water to make locally fired bricks, and their labour ensures a relative small investment can have a significant impact and facilitates the creation of a whole school.

**Village Life** - John Gripper has initiated and supported several small enterprises in various villages within the conservancy. Small groups of village women with their drive, energy and commitment manage all these successful projects. They had such an obvious joy and pride in their achievements. Their singing and dancing with those mesmerizing hip movements expressed an obvious joy of life and their generosity in their gifts of gratitude was humbling.



In one village I had an opportunity to visit a typical homestead. This has left a lasting impression for which I thank Silas, the local parish councillor. The plot was an area of cleared compacted earth approximately 15 metres square. Instead of a house with rooms, here the 'house' was a series of huts; kitchen, children's bedroom, parent's bedroom and of course the privy. The lounge was the space between earth and sky! There was no evidence of wealth, this was subsistence living, but the inside of the parental hut was rich in the love and care of its owner. There were homemade decorations suspended across the roof and on the walls, personal belongings orderly arranged, it spoke of a common humanity, of family, of home.

**Rhino** - Standing with only a camera in hand, 30 metres from a large black rhino fidgeting in the bush brings all your senses alive! Has she seen me? Will she charge? How far to safety if she does? Do I dare move closer?! I wait, I stand still, does the wind change? Maybe. She hesitates no longer and trots off deeper into the bush. Her daughter, previously hidden, follows and they are gone. A rustling leaf, a snapped branch the only clues to their movements. A brief encounter for sure but one I would hope to repeat another time.

Although rhino numbers are few, it is the dedication of people like Dave Strydom, the conservator, and his monitors and their success against poachers that have ensured the conservancy still have rhino to this day.



Sadly the increasing environmental threats may well encourage a rhino to go AWOL into far greater danger for itself and the future of the remaining few.

**The Charity** - The impact the charity has had on the lives of both the rhino and the local people is plain to see. The Trust has been very successful in supporting the local population. The communities have benefited both materially and socially. The education centre, the school support programme, the health clinic are all testament to the material benefits the charity has provided.

Socially, the developing partnerships with communities provide a model that is able to harness the extensive social capital and skills available and to minimize the need for financial capital for building projects. The maturing of these partnerships is timely with the steady inward migration from the communal lands bolstering the population there is an increasing need for new homes and schools.

Education remains fundamental to the development of the communities. The ongoing support to the schools programme is critical and the values, knowledge and understanding the schools continue to provide will be the best security for the long-term survival of the black rhino.

I believe the trustees and all those who have provided support over the years, should be justly proud of their achievements especially now, the charity's 25th anniversary year.

# The conflict between commerce and conservation

Robert Gripper

I visited the Midlands conservancy this March, and was shocked at the changes I observed to the environment since my last trip to Zimbabwe about a year ago. There is an uncomfortable balance between commercial interests and conservation. Poaching, deforestation and mining are all activities that threaten the flora and fauna that struggles to survive in the conservancy.

The destruction and clearance of 1000 hectares of virgin forest is catastrophic, the trees have been ripped up and the land has been cleared and fenced off, irrigated and put to intensive agricultural use, and planted with maize. The landscape is unrecognisable and the recently erected electrified fences are not only a barrier preventing the free movement of wildlife, but are useful to poachers who use them to trap the confused animals. The devastation to the flora is total. Mopani woodlands, habitat for the black rhino, that have stood for hundreds of years are now gone.

There is a high demand for timber in Zimbabwe, large quantities are required for curing tobacco, it is estimated that 327,000 hectares of forest is destroyed every year in Zimbabwe mainly to supply the expanding tobacco industry, 22,000 new farmers registered as tobacco growers in 2013 in Zimbabwe.



The battle against poachers continues night and day, Dave Strydom and his team are very successful at catching poachers, most of them are prosecuted and imprisoned, but it is a never ending task, the extremely high level of unemployment and the poverty of the people living within the conservancy contribute to the poaching problem, wild animals are killed for meat. The black rhino are constantly monitored and protected against poachers who are highly organised and want to kill them for their horns, currently valued at USD 35,000 per Kg on the black market. Elephant are poached for their ivory tusks, big cats, crocodiles and other animals are poached for their skins. Tortoises are poached for food, they are prized by the Chinese workers who are brought into Zimbabwe as labourers by the mining companies.

During the week we stayed in the conservancy a number of poaching operations were caught, but unfortunately a large pregnant impala was found shot.



The chromium mining in the conservancy is operated by big companies, but uses local labour. Large machines are brought in to dig and rip up areas of the ground to expose the chromium rich rock lying just below the surface. Local labourers break up the rocks with picks by hand and lay it out in pegged out piles that are measured amounts. Trucks then collect the piles and the workers are paid for the amount they have dug, then the ore is removed for processing.

Most of the chromium mining in Zimbabwe is open cast, there is very little regulation enforced, and no reinstatement of the land afterwards, which is left scarred by the process and also polluted by the intrusion of many men and heavy machines.

80% of the world's chromium ore is in Zimbabwe and South Africa.

70% of Zimbabwe's chromium mining is owned by two companies, Zimalloys and Zimasco. The majority of the chromium ore deposits are along the Great Dyke in Mutorashanga, Chegutu, Kadoma, Kwekwe, and Lalapanzi.



According to a Zimbabwe Government report ( the portfolio committee on mines and energy October 2013). There are eight Chinese companies mining chromium in Zimbabwe at the moment, but only one could produce documentation to substantiate mining rights.

The Sebakwe Conservation Education Centre is a focus in the conservancy to educate and inform about the value and importance of looking after the environment and the flora and fauna that exists in the countryside. It also works with the schools to educate the children who are the custodians of the future and it will be their job to manage the awkward balance between commercial interests and conservation in the future.

# The Health Clinic

Dr. Chris Bowman

The healthcare system in Zimbabwe is under great strain. One child in ten will not reach the age of 5 years. One in every 50 mothers will die as a consequence of childbirth. This compares to the UK where the number of deaths are only 5/1000 children and 1/4600 women.

The people in the conservancy are fortunate to have health care services provided locally. The clinic responds to a range of problems but the lack of medication and equipment does limit which problems can be managed. On this visit, we brought supplies from our local surgeries and we are grateful for the support offered by Wallingbrook Health Centre for their generous contribution of medications, dressings and glucose monitoring kits. Stroke and heart disease are relatively common problems and several patients should benefit from the drugs we delivered.

The principal role of the clinic is to provide the range of maternity services and Tagarira, the Nurse-in-Charge, ably manages this. There are approximately 3 deliveries a week and over 30 women are seen in the weekly antenatal clinic.

Checking everybody's blood pressure in the antenatal clinic has been very time consuming as well as hard work! Trying to find the baby's heartbeat with a ear trumpet (Pinard horn) is not easy and can provide anxieties both for the mother and the clinician. Aware of the shortages, it was great to be able to provide a small range of equipment that will make Tagarira's job easier. She now has an electronic BP monitor, a Doppler fetal heart monitor and an electronic thermometer as well as a plentiful supply of batteries!

We searched for the fetal heart in a mother who was 12 weeks pregnant. It was good practice for Tagarira but a new experience for her and the mother, with unfamiliar sounds that I hope everyone will come to appreciate and be reassured by.



Women are actively encouraged to attend for their deliveries but have been put off because of a lack of accommodation if they arrive early. Fortunately the new patient accommodation block and staff quarters are close to completion and should be in use within the next couple of months. This should provide better outcomes for both mothers and babies and see more reach their 5th birthday.

Managing childbirth can be difficult in the best of circumstances but to do so at night when there is no electricity is a real challenge. Intermittent power cuts are to be expected but long-term power loss because of an unpaid bill is unacceptable. The Nurse-in-Charge of the clinic has sought help for the payment of the outstanding arrears of their electricity bill. The centre has had its electricity cut off because of an outstanding ZESA bill for the amount of USD 1316.00 and she had no funds to pay this bill. The loss of electricity meant that the clinic could not provide refrigeration for vaccines or safely carry out deliveries of pregnant women at night. To resolve this problem the Trust has very generously agreed to settle the outstanding bill so that the electricity could be restored.



# Rhino Trekking Holidays in Zimbabwe

Robert Gripper



Each year the charity makes two visits to the Midlands Conservancy to visit the schools and the Sebakwe Conservation Education Centre, farmers and friends. Different groups travel, always headed up by a trustee, and over the years we have made great friends and contacts in the community and are experienced in travelling in Zimbabwe. One of the highlights of the trip is to go out into the bush trekking black rhino, its a special privilege to see these rare animals in the wild.

For the adventurous, we can help arrange rhino trekking visits to stay at Chinyika Safari camp in the Midlands Conservancy. Chinyika Safari camp is run by Sandy and Ken King, it's basic but comfortable, and accommodates 10 guests, either self-catering or serviced. The camp is built with a central building with individual huts each accommodating two people, with separate associated toilet huts and showers. You will be guaranteed a warm welcome from Sandy and Ken.

All arrangements in Zimbabwe are made with Dave and Linda Strydom, the conservator of the Midlands Black Rhino Conservancy, who also organise the accommodation with Ken and Sandy and airport transfers, rhino trekking and visits into the bush and surrounding farms.

It would also be possible to arrange a visit to Victoria Falls ( Musi oa Tunya) first discovered in the west by David Livingstone on 16th November 1855, one of the seven wonders of the world. Stay in the famous Victoria Falls Hotel ( [www.victoria-falls-hotels.net](http://www.victoria-falls-hotels.net) ), or visit other wildlife parks such as Hwange National Park which covers 14,650 square Kilometers, or Lake Kariba, the fourth largest man-made lake in the world.

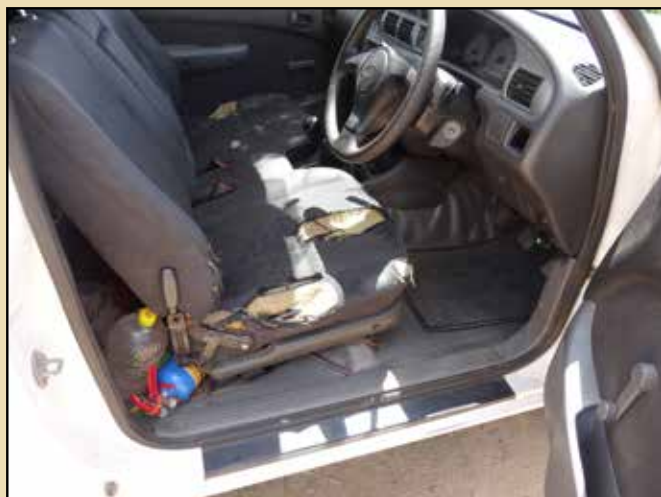
Anyone interested please contact Dave or Linda Strydom on 00263 715 487888 or Email to [midlandsblackrhino@gmail.com](mailto:midlandsblackrhino@gmail.com) or telephone myself or the chairman to discuss matters.



# Vehicle Appeal, Can You Help?

Robert Gripper

The Sebakwe Conservation Education Centre (SCEC) has a Ford Ranger 2.5 pick-up. It was purchased second hand in May 2007 and is now on it's last legs having worn out a second engine, the turbocharger no longer functions and the interior is a complete wreck. During our recent visit we noticed it wouldn't start without bumping it in reverse gear, Smoke continually poured out the exhaust whenever the engine was running and the windscreen was badly cracked. The roads around the conservancy are quite extreme and punishing for any vehicle as the photo shows!



A reliable functional vehicle is vital to the SCEC, and in constant use moving people, equipment and supplies around the conservancy.

Despite its dilapidated condition, the old vehicle is worth about \$2000, a reasonable replacement would cost about \$ 17,000 so we need to raise about \$15,000.

Vehicles are very expensive in Zimbabwe, none are manufactured there and all are imported mainly through South Africa or Mozambique because Zimbabwe is landlocked with no access to the sea. Customs duty is levied at 25%, Surtax is also levied at 25%, and VAT is then charged at 15% on the total cost (including the added duties)

**Can you help? We need a replacement.**

Please call Robert Gripper 01993 831960, or [robgripper@btinternet.com](mailto:robgripper@btinternet.com) alternatively contact the chairman John Gripper 01993 830278, or [johngrippervet@compuserve.com](mailto:johngrippervet@compuserve.com)



# MicroFinance Projects

The first two projects are running successfully. The chicken venture buys day old chicks at a dollar each and after six weeks sells them for seven dollars each. They are now on their third batch of 50 chicks. The goat project has struggled to pay back the loan because until the kids grow to maturity there will be no profits. We have been able to adjust the loan terms to allow for a delay in the repayments. More funds for microfinance have been provided to increase the number of projects.



## ADOPT TAFARA

Tafara is a female rhino calf who was born on the 18th February 2013. She has grown well and is now ready for adoption. Her mother is nine year old Tendai.



## Chris Bowman & Robert

Chris is a retired GP who is an amateur photographer and he took most of the photos on our recent visit.



S.B.R.T. ACCOUNTS					
INCOME	30th Nov	2010	2011	2012	2013
		£	£	£	£
Donations & Covenants		27,090	27,707	26,211	30,097
Membership subs		1,954	1,770	1,719	1,639
Adopt a rhino scheme		540	1,020	815	620
Gift Aid refund		2,540	3,526	3,126	2,305
Quiz		501	1,131	898	1,120
Dividends & Interest		2,992	1,900	1,300	1,168
Legacy		1,000	2,673	27,376	0
Container		4,700	0	0	0
Boreholes		10,000	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>		<b>51,317</b>	<b>39,727</b>	<b>61,445</b>	<b>36,949</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
Printing, postage & tel,		2,999	3,760	3,304	2,362
Legacy Advertising		644	395	498	1,090
Travel		0	143	0	0
Miscellaneous		0	100	50	0
Transfer to Africa		49,309	45,007	49,025	45,320
Scholarships		1,025	3,365	4,076	0
Boreholes		10,000	0	722	2,655
Container costs		5,029	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>69,006</b>	<b>52,770</b>	<b>57,675</b>	<b>51,427</b>
Surplus/Def inc over exp		<b>-17,689</b>	<b>-13,043</b>	<b>3,770</b>	<b>-14,478</b>

## Financial Position

Over the last few years we have been able to draw on our reserves and legacy money to help fund the Conservancy and the Education Centre.

**However, our reserves are now lower and we will have to match expenditure to our annual income which will make us more reliant on funding from our membership and grant making charities.**

# **Please Help Us !!!**

Adopting a rhino cost just £30 for one year and is an excellent Birthday or Wedding present for your friends or relations. Our Website ([www.blackrhino.org](http://www.blackrhino.org)) has a full list and display of pictures of the rhinos for adoption.

## **Membership, Adoption, Quiz & Donation form**

Tick	Amount £
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Membership - £25	.....
<input type="checkbox"/> Adult Membership - £15	.....
<input type="checkbox"/> Junior Membership - £ 5 (12 years and below)	.....
<input type="checkbox"/> Adoption Donation - £30	.....
<input type="checkbox"/> Quiz - £	.....
<input type="checkbox"/> General Donations - £	.....

PLEASE PRINT

Name.....

Address.....

Postcode.....

Tel:.....

**Total enclosed** £ .....

**Cheques** - Please make payable to SBRT

**Visa/Mastercard**

Signature.....

Card Number

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Valid From

Expires

CV2 No (last 3 digits)

--	--	--

--	--	--

--	--	--

**Completed forms to be returned to:-**

**Annie Gripper  
Manor Farm  
Ascott under Wychwood  
Chipping Norton  
OXON  
OX7 6AL**

Tel: +44 (0)1993 830 278

Fax: +44 (0)1993 830 395

**I wish to ADOPT for ONE YEAR:-**

**Address of Adopter:-**

- TANGARIRA - 45 yr old male
- TENDAI - 10 yr old female
- RONDA - 10 yr old male
- RANZI - 6 yr old female
- TAFARA - 1 yr old female

Name.....

Address.....

Post Code.....

Tel:.....

Name of Adopter for certificate..... Special date (if required).....

**Please sign this form so that we can claim Gift Aid tax relief on your donation.**

I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of Income tax and/or Capital gains tax for each tax year that is at least equal to the amount that I donate to and will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council tax do not qualify. I understand that the charity will reclaim 25p on every £1 that I give on or after 6th April 2008.

Signature.....

Date.....

# RHINO SUMMER MISSING WORD QUIZ 2014

Find a word that fits in between the other two words e.g Fly (4) **Half** Mast

1	Black (3)	Ball	26	Heart (6)	Down
2	Cup (5)	Demand	27	River (5)	Fair
3	Buzz (4)	Perfect	28	Sea (4)	Beef
4	Get (4)	Money	29	French (4)	Bowler
5	Double (4)	Strap	30	English (7)	Four
6	Wooden (5)	Fed	31	Credit (6)	Time
7	Soap (5)	Glasses	32	Safety (3)	Interest
8	Tithe (4)	Conversion	33	Picture (4)	Worm
9	Mixed (5)	Pan	34	Steam(4)	Works
10	Shoe (6)	Off	35	Bird (5)	Tennis
11	Common (4)	Feet	36	Pig (4)	Board
12	Cottage (6)	Straw	37	New (6)	Fire
13	Slow (6)	Picture	38	Plate (5)	House
14	High (6)	Hole	39	Day (6)	Teacher
15	Road (4)	Language	40	Stair (4)	Notes
16	Mouth (8)	Can	41	Right (4)	Kick
17	Nowhere (4)	Miss	42	Paper (4)	Board
18	Forest (4)	Finder	43	Home (4)	Force
19	Bar (5)	Pigeon	44	Easy (5)	Man
20	Merchant (4)	Blue	45	Betting (4)	Stream
21	Stocking (6)	Up	46	Tea (4)	Flies
22	Safety (3)	Ball	47	Rainy (6)	Ticket
23	Brick (4)	Street	48	Front (4)	Paper
24	Thunder (4)	Upright	49	Book (4)	Time
25	Black (7)	Tart	50	Driving (5)	Rover

51	Book (4)	Time	76	Last (4)	Office
52	Some (3)	Now	77	Watch (3)	Tired
53	Jelly (4)	Talk	78	Whole (5)	Germ
54	Blue (4)	River	79	Hair (5)	Out
55	Open (4)	Test	80	Air (5)	Rope
56	Sports (6)	Potato	81	Ice (4)	Front
57	Shoe (6)	Off	82	Home (5)	Up
58	Marble (4)	Enemy	83	Senior (8)	Bureau
59	Gentle (5)	Slalom	84	Blow (3)	Run
60	OIL (5)	Brush	85	Scots (4)	Apple
61	Clean (5)	Out	86	Town (4)	Mark
62	Dried (5)	Cake	87	Dry (5)	Shave
63	Fitted (6)	Tiles	88	Church (5)	Droppings
64	Snow (5)	Sauce	89	Lead (6)	Hot
65	Pocket (5)	Out	90	Water (6)	Waste
66	House (5)	Line	91	Centre (4)	Time
67	Ready (4)	Up	92	Final (7)	Call
68	New (4)	Boat	93	Stand (5)	Life
69	Cultured (5)	Barley	94	Chocolate (7)	Pack
70	Upstairs (4)	Spin	95	Front (4)	Post
71	Gym (4)	Polish	96	Blue (6)	Mystery
72	Take (4)	Done	97	Yellow (6)	Drill
73	Spin (6)	Hat	98	Grass (7)	Edge
74	Keep (4)	Customer	99	How (5)	Turn
75	Paper (5)	Letter	100	Coal (3)	Bit

Please return your entry with £2 donation by Saturday 5th July to

**Annie Gripper, Manor Farm, Ascott-under-Wychwood, OXON OX7 6AL**

If you would like a copy of the correct answers then please enclose a s.a.e.