



# Mole Valley Quilters

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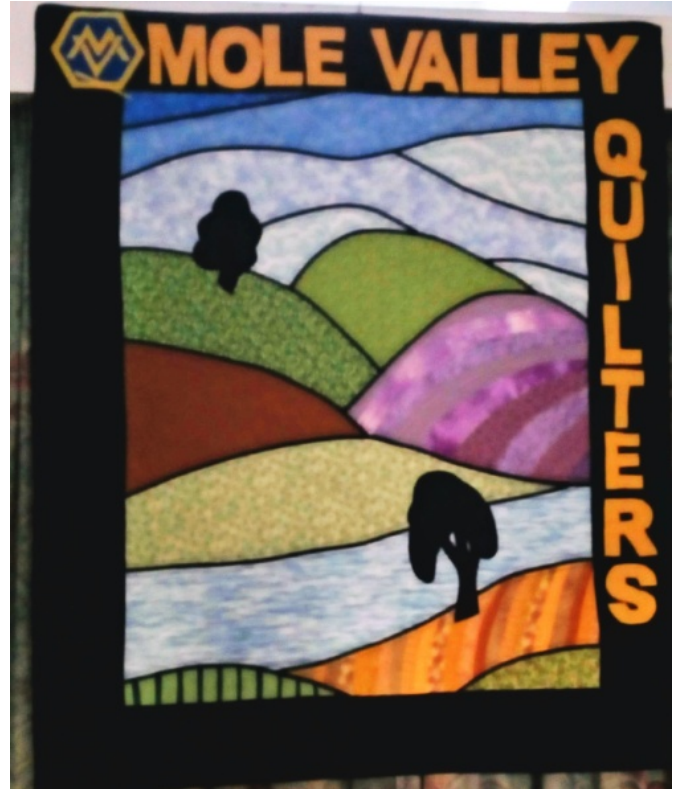
Dear Members

I have returned from my trip "Down Under" where the temperature was at times 39 C and very humid. As someone who isn't too keen on high temperatures it is really great to be back - and now that the jet lag has finally been conquered I am hoping to get back to some sewing and finish some of the (many!) projects that I started before I left.

This week is the AGM and looking forward to seeing as many of you there as possible - it is important that everyone tries to take an active part in the running of the club.

The meeting starts at the usual time in the Harrison Room.

Jane - membership secretary



**THE NEXT MEETING IS**

**THURSDAY 6TH APRIL**

**THIS IS THE AGM**

**There will also be a show and tell, a chairman's technique slot and we will be making bunting for the coronation.**

**Meeting starts at 7.30 prompt - arrive from 7.15 in the Harrison Room at Old Barn Hall Bookham**

## A REMINDER

### RETURN OF COMPLETED SAFARI SQUARES FOR QUILT

Safari Squares need to be returned now as a matter of urgency.

The last day for this is the coming THURSDAY 6TH APRIL

The finished squares need to be handed to Eleanor Cunningham by this date

## A LIGHTER NOTE

My friend said that she was an award winning quilter.

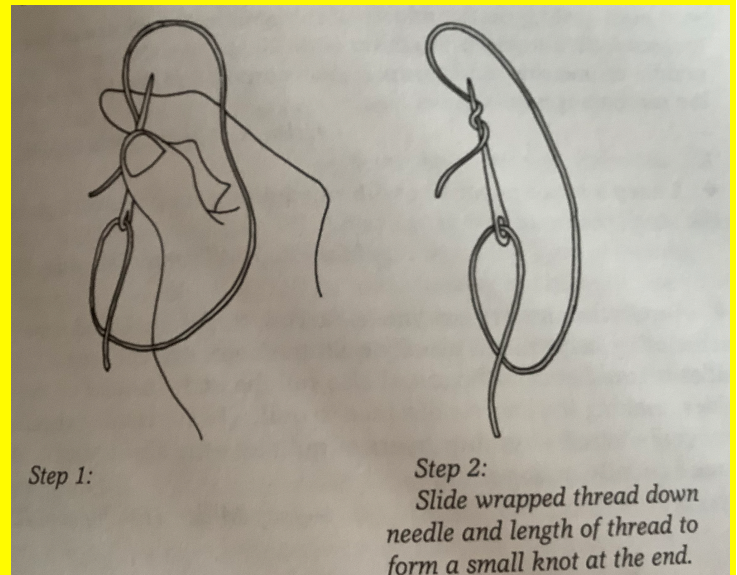
I suspect her whole story was fabricated.....

## TWO DIFFERENT TECHNIQUES FOR KNOTTING THREAD

I thread my needle while the thread is still on the spool, and do not cut the thread until I make my knot. To form the knot, I slide my finger down the length of thread I want to use. I wrap the thread around the end of my finger two or three times. I then run the needle under the loops from the base of my fingernail to my fingertip, pulling the entire length of the thread through the loops. This forms a small knot, and I clip the thread just below the knot.

*Kay Jackson, Harrison AR*

To make a small knot for quilting I thread my needle, then bring the long end of the thread up to the needle, laying it parallel to the needle with the end beside the needle's eye. I pinch the end of the thread against the needle with my right hand. With my left hand, I wrap the thread two or three times around the pointed end of the needle. I grasp the wrapped needle with my left hand and pull the pointed end of the needle with my right hand, sliding the wrapped thread down over the length of thread to form a small knot at the end. The number of wraps around the needle *determines the size of the knot*



*Rosie Mutter Bechtelsville PA*

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