

*Around the country this street game is known by various names with differing rules, including Runouts, Kick the Can, Blocky 123, Rally Ho, Tin Can Tolly and Three Stones.*  
Editor

The bus shelter is still there - just. Some of us children would run round and round it in the evening so the courting couples would very often give us pennies to go away.



*Athol Terrace, Dover*

We could walk along the sea's edge dragging holey enamel buckets just where the beach and sea meet - catching sprats. My dad would roll them in flour and fry them.

Neap tides were very exciting - and muddy. Nothing valuable was ever found and there was trouble from grown-ups when you went home smothered in smelly, sticky mud - but wonderful.

Excitement was also provided on hot days by lining up jelly fish and seeing whose melted first. Sometimes there were Portuguese Man-Of-War further out and Starfish.

The only downside I can remember was the torment of my hand-knitted Fair Isle swimming costume that steamed in the sun after a swim and accumulated what felt like a ton of pebbles in the crotch when coming out of the water.

## Dover Wombles

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Look out for the strip of 'garden' alongside the entire length of Morrisons supermarket.

From this Spring and hopefully well into Autumn, it should become a wonderful mass of colour and texture.

All that is required now is a little maintenance - pruning, pulling out self-seeded Buddleia which the bees certainly love, but it would take over the entire site. As it is, pollinating insects, including bees, are becoming plentiful; the whole becoming a scrumptious buzzing green corridor.

With Transition Dover, we planted thousands of bulbs in the planters in Cannon Street and Biggin Street from the Market Square through to the Town Hall. We also filled the planters in Dour Street and the boat that resides on the lawn at the back of The Duchess pub, facing York Street.

Litter picking continues along Shakespeare Beach after a couple of months during which we were planting the bulbs. Sadly, we recovered a huge amount of fishing line; in itself fatal for marine life, but with the hooks still attached it could lead to injury and disease from possible tetanus.