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Holy Sepulchre **WARMINGHURST**  
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# THE PARISH CHURCHES OF

**St Mary  
STORRINGTON**



**St Mary  
SULLINGTON**



**St Mary  
THAKEHAM**

## IN THE DIOCESE OF CHICHESTER

### PARISH CLERGY

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### **SULLINGTON AND THAKEHAM WITH WARMINGHURST**

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Information about study and prayer groups, and requests for baptisms, weddings and home communions, for Storrington contact Revd Kathryn Windslow and for Sullington and Thakeham contact Churchwardens – details on pages 4 & 5.

**All telephone numbers are 01903 unless otherwise stated.**



Earlier this year the Bishop kindly agreed that I could take the month of May off as a mini-sabbatical. I am very grateful to the Bishop and to Storrington parish for allowing me this opportunity to have a substantial break, with time away from the parish to pause and reflect.

While away from the parish I came across something in a book that really rang bells with me. It came in very useful as my first sermon back in the parish! I am now calling it 'the Kilner jar sermon'. The gist of the sermon is as follows: When things in your life seem almost too much to handle, and when 24 hours in a day are not enough, you need to remember the Kilner jar sermon.

I began my sermon by taking a large and empty Kilner jar, which I then filled with large stones until it was full. The congregation agreed that the jar was indeed full.

I then took some small pebbles and put them in the jar. With a few shakes of the jar they rolled into the gaps until again the contents of the jar reached to the brim. The congregation again agreed that the jar was full.

Next I took a bag of sand and poured it into the jar. The sand filled up all the remaining gaps. So was the jar really full now? The congregation agreed that the jar was indeed full.

Finally I poured in most of a bottle of water until the contents of the jar came right up to the brim. The jar was certainly full now!

So what did it all mean? The Kilner jar represents an individual's life. The large stones represent all the important things in our lives: family, children, health, friends, faith, etc – the things that if everything else was lost and only they remained, then still your life would be full.

The pebbles are the other things that matter: such as your job, house, or car.

The sand is everything else – the small stuff, the niff naff and trivia of life.

The point is that if you put the sand in the jar first then there is no room for the pebbles and the large stones. The same goes for life. If you spend all your time and energy on the small stuff, you will never have room for the things that are really important to you. We need to pay attention to the things that are critical to our happiness: our family, our health, our loved ones, our faith. There will always be time to clean the house, and put out the rubbish. Take care of

the large stones of life first, the things that really matter. Set your priorities. The rest is just sand.

And the water? It just goes to show that no matter how full your life may seem, there's always room for a drink with a friend.

With every blessing,

REVD KATHRYN WINDSLOW  
Rector of Storrington

## PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

O Lord, your way is perfect; help us always to trust in your goodness. May we walk with you in faith and follow you in simplicity. May we possess quiet and contented minds and learn to leave our worries with you because we know you care for us.



## Christians in Storrington

### Monthly Inter-Church Prayer Meetings Everyone welcome

**Do join us in the side-chapel at Our Lady of England RC Church – 10am - 10.30am on the first Tuesday of each month.**

**Tuesday 3 July** Our Lady of England RC Church will lead

**Tuesday 7 August** Storrington Community Church will lead

**One in faith and love and praise**

## FEATURES

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What's happening at

# St Mary's Thakeham

Thakeham and Sullington share this verse for the year. We're a joint benefice which means we also share our priest - although our styles are different.

[www.thakehamchurch.com](http://www.thakehamchurch.com)

## Churchwardens

David Peacock (745595)  
5 Dean Way,  
Storrington RH20 4QN  
Allison Goodfellow (740499)  
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## Treasurer

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## PCC Secretary

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Thakeham. RH20 3EH.

## Child Protection Officer

Karen Arkle (744844)  
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## Electoral Roll Officer

David Peacock (745595)  
5 Dean Way, Storrington RH20 4QN

## Organist

Beryl Hardie (892349)

## Church Bookings

Wynn Lednor (743025)  
4 Crescent Rise, Storrington RH20 3NB

## Bellringers: Tower Captain

Roger Watts (01798 813775)

## Gift Aid Officer

Bob Timms (01798 813807)  
Cootes, The Street, Thakeham RH20 3EP

**PASTORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THAKEHAM:** In the first instance, all enquiries for Baptisms, Weddings and Banns of Marriage should be directed to the Churchwardens, David Peacock or Allison Goodfellow, contact details above. Times of Church services can be found on page 18.

## A TRAVELLING SUPPER Saturday 28 July

Starters at the home of Margaret and Ken Taylor  
6.30pm to 7.15pm

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Main course to be held at the home of Caroline  
and Mike Beardall 7pm to 8.30pm

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Desserts will be served at the home  
of Allison and Cliff from 8.15pm

For further information  
and tickets please contact  
Wynn Lednor on 743025



## Thakeham & Sullington Church Youth Groups

Come and join one of our fortnightly Friday evening youth groups

**MILESTONES** is aimed at children in years 7 and 8 of secondary school, and consists of games, crafts and discussions about moral issues, with a healthy sprinkling of 'God Stuff'. It runs from 6pm to 7.15pm in the Church Rooms at Thakeham.

**T&IF** (Thank God It's Friday), is aimed at years 9 upwards, and, like Milestones, has games and different activities based around a termly theme. It runs from 7.30pm to 9pm at the Church Rooms in Thakeham.

For more information about the youth work of Thakeham and Sullington, please contact Matt and Pippa at: [youthwork.stmarysthakeham@gmail.com](mailto:youthwork.stmarysthakeham@gmail.com), or call 01798 817522

## Sullington and Thakeham Youth Group

T&IF cordially invite you to the next Ignite Youth Service on 6 July at St Mary's Church, Thakeham at 7.30pm. Everyone welcome.

## Knit and Stitch Tea on Tuesday



Come along, meet with friends and catch up over your favourite stitch-craft project.

Thakeham Church Rooms  
17 July between 2pm and 4pm

All welcome. Enquiries to Wynn Lednor - 743025



## GUIDED TOURS OF SULLINGTON CHURCH AND FARMSTEAD

At 2pm every Wednesday

Guided tour of the ancient farmstead and Church at Sullington.

Meet by the Rector's parking space.

No charge but donations to ongoing repair work greatly appreciated.



## SUNDAY TEAS

12 August at 3pm

At the home of  
Elk and Chris Whitehead

Harbour Lights, Thakeham Road,  
Storrington RH20 3PP

Further information available from  
Wynn Lednor 743025





"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, his mercies never come to an end: they are new every morning; great is thy faithfulness". Lamentations 3:22-23

What's happening at

# St Mary's Sullington



[www.st-marys-sullington.org](http://www.st-marys-sullington.org) [info@st-marys-sullington.org](mailto:info@st-marys-sullington.org)

## Churchwardens

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Ann Salinger (01798 813481)

## Treasurer

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## Pastoral Care

Ann Salinger (01798 813481)

## PCC Secretary

Gail Kittle (745754)

## Freewill Offering & Gift Aid Officer

David Baxter (744346)

## Electoral Roll

Margaret Slinn (746769)  
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Sullington RH20 4DD

## Organist

Beryl Hardie (892349)

## Church Flowers

Altar Rota Muriel Astley (01798 812706)  
Special Occasions Jo Graves (742586)

## Safeguarding Officer

Jane Williams (742956)  
Sandgate Lodge, Washington Road,  
Sullington RH20 4AF

## Lifts to Church

Anne Owen (743973)

## Church Fabric Officer

Douglas Parkes (743106)

**PASTORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SULLINGTON:** In the first instance, all enquiries for Baptisms, Weddings and Banns of Marriage should be directed to the Churchwardens, Jo Graves or John Williams, contact details above. Times of Church services can be found on page 18. Alternatively you can visit the Church website for further details.

**Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in us**

**Don't forget to keep an eye on our website for up to date information regarding service times and events**

## SUMMER EVENSONG AT SULLINGTON CHURCH

*Evensong will be held at 6pm  
on the first Sunday of each  
month at St. Mary's,  
Sullington*

David Whitehead and Harold Linfield will lead sessions as follows:

- 1 Jul** (6.30pm) Attitudes to race and different beliefs
- 5 Aug** Slavery past and present
- 2 Sep** Changing attitudes between men and women
- 7 Oct** Those incarcerated in prison

**Changes to approaches to the marginalized in society over the years, inspired by Christ's examples in the New Testament**

## Tea with the Vicar

19 July, 3 to 5pm

June and Douglas Parkes  
Cedarwood, Wisborough Lane,  
Storrington



## ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS RAFA CHAPEL SUSSEXDOWN

**Communion with the residents  
27 July at 11.30am**

BCP Holy Communion in the Chapel at Sussexdown  
Please do come and join us; visitors are welcome  
For more details phone Jo Graves on 742586

## The Wild Fortune Quiet Garden



*Jesus said, 'Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest.' Mark 6:31*

Rooted in the Christian contemplative tradition of prayer and hospitality, the vision of the Wild Fortune Quiet Garden is to provide space for stillness and quiet prayer in accompanied silence in the surroundings of our home and garden and the adjoining woods of Sandgate Park.

**We are open monthly on a Wednesday from 10am -12.30pm**

**Wednesday 11 July**

**The house and garden are closed during August**

**Spaces are limited to 8 and booking is essential**

**To reserve a space, please contact:  
Tessa & Mark Holland Tel: 741904**

**Email: [wildfortune@btinternet.com](mailto:wildfortune@btinternet.com)**

**Blog: [www.wildfortuneblog.blogspot.co.uk](http://www.wildfortuneblog.blogspot.co.uk)**

*Affiliated to the Quiet Garden Trust. Details of other Quiet Gardens in West Sussex and worldwide are available on the Trust's website. [www.quietgarden.org](http://www.quietgarden.org)*

## Family Support Work Quiz Night

**13 July at 7pm**

**Tithe Barn, Sullington**

**Tickets £12.00 to include supper  
BYOB**

**Tickets from Allyson Heath 01798 873795**





# What's happening at St Mary's Storrington

For Clergy see page 3 [www.storringtonparishchurch.org.uk](http://www.storringtonparishchurch.org.uk) [office@storringtonparishchurch.org.uk](mailto:office@storringtonparishchurch.org.uk)

## Churchwardens

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## Treasurer

David Rice (911179)  
Little Tregullas, Bracken Close, RH20 3HT

## Parish Secretary

Vivien Stuart (742888; home 745913)  
Rectory Office, Rectory Road RH20 4EF

## PCC Secretary

Val Rice (911179)  
Little Tregullas, Bracken Close RH20 3HT

## Retired Clergy

Revd Stephen Turrell (741272)  
Revd John Peal (743083)  
Revd Jaquie Peal (743083)  
**Verger:** Michael Taylor (742218)

## Sacristy Team

Rosemary Wills (01798 813206)  
Stella Hastings & John Taylor (745477)

## Captain of Bellringers

John Taylor (745477)

## Pastoral Scheme

Barbara Buchanan (741916)

## Recorder

Rob and Alison Wall (743713)

## Readers and Sidesmen

Vera Blake (743974)

## Electoral Roll Officer

Vacant

## Director of Music

Vacant

## Assistant Organists

Chrystalle Kersley  
Peter Lewis  
Simon Whitchurch  
Keith Smithers

**Footsteps** (Sunday School):  
Jackie Lee (743661)

## Church Flowers

Anna Forster (745392)

## Child Protection Officer

Jackie Lee (743661)

## Bible Reading Fellowship

Amanda Hislop (743700)

## Bible Society

Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

## Christian Aid Co-ordinator

Anna Forster (745392)

## REGULAR ACTIVITIES

**Church Services** see page 18.

**Footsteps (Sunday School):** 9.45am every Sunday, except 1st Sunday of the month, half term and school holidays.

**Choir:** Fridays, 6.40pm - 7.45pm. Anyone interested in joining the choir please contact the Revd Jaquie Peal – 743083.

**Altar Servers:** Revd Jaquie Peal (743083)

**Bellringers:** Fridays, 7.45pm - 9.30pm.

**Handbells:** Mondays, 10am. Kathleen Osgood (01403 780928)

**Church Cleaning:** Jeannie Watten (742542)

**Church & Churchyard Maintenance:** Ray Hunt (01798 813681)

**Mothers' Union:** Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

**Bible Study / Home Groups:** The Monday Home Group is at 23 Orchard Gardens from 2.30pm, currently studying Romans. Contact Chrystalle on 744269.

**Sunday Lunch Club** (ecumenical): Second Sunday in the month. See page 18.

## SUMMER SONGS OF PRAISE Sunday 22 July

The evening service at 6pm on Sunday 22 July will take the form of Songs of Praise. If you would like to suggest a hymn please contact the Rector on 742888. During the service you can explain why your choice is meaningful to you, or ask a member of the clergy to talk about the hymn on your behalf. The service will be followed by light refreshments in the Rectory Garden if fine.



## BISHOP OF LEWIS VISITS STORRINGTON

On 16 May, the Bishop of Lewis, together with his wife, Deborah, visited St Mary's Church, Storrington as part of his week of Prayer Pilgrimage.

The Bishop, Richard Jackson, described how parishes and communities across the Diocese of Chichester are embracing the national *Thy Kingdom Come* initiative. *Thy Kingdom Come* is described as a global wave for prayer for the renewal of ministry for mission, and parishes across Sussex embraced the challenge to pray between the Feast of the Ascension, 10 May, and the Feast of Pentecost, Sunday 20 May.

His own prayer pilgrimage involved visiting many churches over five days, undertaken on motorbike and on foot, of which St Mary's, Storrington was one.

## STORRINGTON REGISTERS

**Baptisms** – we welcome into the Lord's family ...

10 June Sophie Monica Laker (daughter of Louise and Tim)

**Interment of ashes only:**

23 May Eric Charles Randall (89 years)

**Church@4pm**  
15 July  
at St Mary's Church, Storrington

Church@4 is a more informal act of worship, with stories, songs and craft to which all are welcome, especially families with young children.





## SULLINGTON CHURCH WELCOMES BROWNIES AND SIOUX

On 10 May we welcomed 1st Sullington Brownies and 1st Sullington & Storrington Sioux pack to visit St Mary's Church, Sullington. They walked from the Guide Hall in Storrington along the footpath to the Church and we were delighted to hear them singing and chattering as they approached the Church. They were greeted by members of the congregation in the Workshop Barn, Sullington Manor Farm, who had kindly opened their Heritage Museum for them to look around. They had fun using the activities in the Barn which told them the history of Sullington Manor Farm and St Mary's Church. They were brilliant at the quiz which took them to the Church finding answers to questions and where they could look around the Church and its history. They even looked into the font and learned about its purpose! We ended the evening with hot chocolate and marshmallows in the Church which they all enjoyed. We look forward to their next visit.



Organised by St Mary's Church Storrington Concert Committee

# A Gala Concert for St Mary's Church, Storrington

**Saturday  
21 July  
7.30pm**

## Enchanted Evening

*A tribute to  
Rodgers and  
Hammerstein*

at St Mary's Church, Storrington RH20 4AL

**Tickets £10**  
to include a glass of wine & nibbles

Tickets available from  
Fowlers Estate Agents,  
The Square, Storrington (745844) or  
King & Chasemore Estate Agents  
High Street, Storrington  
(745761)

St Mary's Church, Storrington, needs your  
**STAMPS** PLEASE SAVE ALL YOUR STAMPS  
and leave in the box in the Church porch...  
they can be converted to much needed funds for our Church.  
Please pass the message to all your friends and neighbours.

**St Mary's Church  
Church Street  
Storrington**

**Cafe in the Church**

**Wednesday 19 July  
10am to 11.30am**

And every 3rd Wednesday of the month

*Come and join us for a friendly 'cuppa'  
with the Rector or Curate*

**St Mary's Church  
Sullington**

**Flower & Craft  
Festival**

**'A Gardener's World'**

**29th June - 1st July**

**10am - 6pm daily**

Finishing with Evensong in our  
beautifully decorated Church on  
Sunday 1st July at 6.30pm

LOTS OF CHILDREN'S  
ACTIVITIES

ARTS & CRAFTS STALLS

PLANT STALL

SPECTACULAR FLOWER DISPLAY

COFFEES, LUNCHES & AFTERNOON TEA  
IN AN AMAZING 16TH CENTURY BARN

FOLK SINGING WORKSHOP

MEET THE SHEEP

ALL IN A 1000 YEAR OLD FARMSTEAD  
WITHIN THE HEART OF THE SOUTH DOWNS

We'd love  
to welcome  
you to this  
wonderful  
event

For further information please ring: 01903 745754  
or visit: [www.st-marys-sullington.org](http://www.st-marys-sullington.org)

**SUMMER FAIR**  
 Saturday, 7 July  
 2pm – 4.30pm  
 Trinity Methodist Church  
 Off Thakeham Road, Storrington  
 Home-made cakes  
 Tombola · Various Stalls  
 Cream Teas  
 All welcome

#### TENTH ANNIVERSARY LECTURE

*The Friends of St Mary the Virgin, North Stoke*



**MEDIAEVAL WALL PAINTING in SUSSEX**  
 An Illustrated Talk

**JOHN VIGAR** FSA Scot., FRSA  
 SATURDAY 21 JULY at 2.30pm

TICKETS ON THE DOOR £5  
 FREE TO FRIENDS (annual sub. £5)

#### *Refreshments*

The celebrated expert on church architecture will give an illustrated talk on one of his favourite topics. John Vigar is a Trustee of The Friends of Friendless Churches, a member of the Advisory Council of The Norfolk Churches Trust and of the Academic Board of The Centre for Parish Church Studies. A lively and sought-after lecturer and guide, he has recorded 13,000 of the 16,000 Anglican churches in England and Wales.

*Reservations and enquiries: janet@aidin.co.uk, 01798 875531*

### A bit of humour!

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to 'honor' thy Father and thy Mother, she asked, 'Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?'

From the back, one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered, 'Thou shall not kill.'

## WEST CHILTINGTON AND STORRINGTON MOTHERS' UNION

We were very pleased to welcome Rob Wall, known to many of us **Mothers' UNION** Christian care for families from St Mary's Church, Storrington, to our meeting on 7 June. Rob came along to tell of his experiences as a Chaplain at St George's Hospital, Tooting, where he had been part of the Chaplaincy Team. Prior to this, Rob had been a parish priest, starting in Blackburn and then moving to the London area.

We heard moving stories of those to whom Rob administered, including a desperately ill prisoner who had to remain chained to two prison officers even though he was too ill to get out of bed.

Marriages can be performed in hospitals but only if the patient is not likely to make a recovery. On one occasion the bride was unable to speak but she could do "thumbs up" and wink her eye and so the authorities allowed the marriage to be performed.

Sadly, Rob officiated at 50 or 60 funerals a year for stillborn or neo-natal babies, giving parents comfort and support during a tragic time in their lives.

The Chaplaincy dealt with those of all faiths and none, and was there for not only the patients but also relatives and nursing staff.

Although the Chaplaincy team worked 9am to 5pm, there were still weekends and evenings to be covered 'on call'. Rob's call sign on his phone was Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, which still makes him jump when he hears it.

Hospital Chaplains are employed by the NHS, they are not statutory as in the Prison service. Thankfully most hospitals do have a Chaplaincy Team; long may it continue.

As West Chiltington Branch reaches its 100th Birthday this year, we very much look forward to our next meeting on **5 July**. We shall begin with a Corporate Communion Service at 12noon in West Chiltington Church, conducted by The Revd Christine Spencer. Guests have been invited and a celebratory lunch will follow in the Church Hall. Proceeds from the lunch will go to support *Away From It All Holidays*. We look forward to a very happy occasion.

*Jean Hunt*

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE ST MARY'S, STORRINGTON, BAND OF HANDBELL RINGERS?

Come and learn to play handbells – we practise in Storrington Church on Monday mornings at 10am. New players are very welcome.

*Kathleen Osgood (01403 780928)*



## STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



### SUMMER SHOW

**SATURDAY 4 AUGUST**  
**2PM**

**STORRINGTON VILLAGE HALL**

**PLANT STALL ~ RAFFLE**  
**REFRESHMENTS**

**ADMISSION**

**ADULTS 50P, CHILDREN FREE**

# DALAI LAMA INDIA TREK BLOG: A PERSONAL CHALLENGE FOR A WORTHY CAUSE



From 18 to 28 October, I will be joining a team of around 50 trekkers for the challenge of a lifetime as we journey to the Tibetan region of Northern India to embark on a 67km trek through the Himalayas. Everyone taking part in the trek will be fundraising for St Barnabas House.



I thought I would kick-off my Dalai Lama India Trek blog by giving a bit of background about who I am and why I decided to take part. I've worked for St Barnabas House for over two years now, and during that time I've witnessed the vital care and support the hospice provides first-hand.

Hospices are truly special places and provide incredible support for people at a time of great need, when they are approaching the end of their lives. One thing has been very noticeable during my time working for St Barnabas House, and that's just how many local people know of somebody who has been cared for by the hospice at some point. More often than not, when I tell someone I work at St Barnabas, they will have had a relative, friend, colleague, or know of somebody who has been on the receiving end of the care the organisation provides. We are very fortunate to be so well supported by the people in our local community, the generosity of whom never ceases to amaze me.

My fellow trekkers and I will be asking our own friends, family and colleagues to show that incredible generosity in support of

our fundraising over the next few months. When I was asked whether I would consider taking one of the three staff places on the Dalai Lama India Trek it didn't take me long to make up my mind. The trek will



be an extraordinary experience; an opportunity to visit and learn about a new country while challenging myself in a way I never have before.

I work within the Marketing Team at St Barnabas House, and my role on the trek will be to share the experience with everyone back at home, hopefully inspiring some of you to take on one of our future overseas treks! Leading up to the trek I will be sharing the stories of some of my fellow trekkers, and helping to promote their upcoming fundraising activities. While we're all out in India I'll be writing a daily blog, taking lots of photos and videos, and interviewing my fellow trekkers to find out why they are taking part.

In February we had our first social meeting with our fellow trekkers, and it was great to hear about how they are all getting on with their fundraising.



Some of them are doing some exciting and unusual fundraising activities, including yoga days, quiz nights, wine tasting and curry nights to name just a few.

Our excellent Fundraising Team are always there to support their fundraising. They can be contacted on 01903 254777 or [fundraising@stbh.org.uk](mailto:fundraising@stbh.org.uk). Personally, I will be taking on a series of challenges throughout 2018, including the Nuts Challenge, a firewalk and the BM10k. My place on the trip is a working place, supporting participants and documenting the trip, donated by Global Adventure Challenges.

I'll still be doing some fundraising though, and if you'd like to sponsor me you can do so by visiting my JustGiving page: [www.justgiving.com/sam-skilton-india-trek](http://www.justgiving.com/sam-skilton-india-trek)

Thank you for reading and for your support!

Sam Skilton  
St Barnabas House Marketing Co-ordinator

## HISTORY BOOKS WANTED

**We are collecting history books  
NOW for a sale in October.**

**Chichester Cathedral Friends  
and West Sussex Archives Society**

Together we are running a fundraising second-hand history book sale in the Vicars' Hall at Chichester Cathedral in October 2018

Please donate your unwanted history books NOW to the sale and hand them into the Friends Office at Chichester Cathedral Tuesdays and Fridays between 10am and 1pm

Any type of history books are welcomed but please no historical novels or history magazines

enquiries email [wsascom@btinternet.com](mailto:wsascom@btinternet.com)

The Friends Office, The Royal Chantry,  
Cathedral Cloisters, PO19 1PX



**CHEMIN NEUF COMMUNITY**  
The Priory, School Lane, Storrington

## EVENTS AT THE PRIORY

### PRAYER GROUP

A time of worship and praise with a charismatic flavour

**8-9pm on Tuesdays**

We do have to change dates occasionally, so worth ringing beforehand

### PRIORY DAYS

**9.30am-2pm – Dates TBC**

Come and join in the life of the Priory with gardening, cooking, sewing or DIY, Midday Prayer and Lunch. Please let us know you are coming so we can cater for you for lunch.

Phone 742150 • [storrington@chemin-neuf.org](mailto:storrington@chemin-neuf.org)  
[www.chemin-neuf.org.uk](http://www.chemin-neuf.org.uk)



## SULLINGTON 122 YEARS AGO

### EXTRACTS FROM CANON PALMER'S DIARY – JULY 1896

**Wed 1:** Cool, cloudy, stormy from the north. 56 degrees. Clara takes Cicely to Winchester, being resolved to remove her on the score of health. I play some tennis with May and George Gibson and am victorious. (Orizaba at Gibraltar with Hal on board.)

**Thu 2:** Thundery, dull. 58 degrees. Some tennis up on the quiet. Gladys tells May of her engagement. We put up "Saunders" Meads call.

**Fri 3:** Unsettled, some rain in evening. 64 degrees. Clara returns from Winchester, having settled on Cicely's removal. Marion Smith-Dorien is with her. I visit Quaite, Hoares and Pickerings. Orizaba at Naples 6am.

**Sat 4:** Fresh breeze from SW. 62 degrees. Visited Cobden in afternoon; the Postman has caused excitement by stealing and opening their letters. The party went to the Jelf's. Mr. Edmund Neel of the India office again writes about his boy. Also a Mr Musgrave about his!

**Sun 5:** Trinity V. Fine, breezy, fresh. 64 degrees. Very thin morning congregations. 7 to Holy Communion. Our collection for the Confederation of Schools at both services amounted to £1.0s.7d only. Evening better, preached from notes in morning on Peter I and evening on David and Goliath. M. Smith-Dorien played the organ at evening service.

**Mon 6:** Fine, fresh as yesterday. 62 degrees. Young Martineau comes for a few days. We play some tennis in the evening and I am not quite "out of it". Limerick, now called "the Rector" in Storrington upsets the Pagets who were bent on picnicking.

**Tue 7:** Fine but hot and thundery. 65 degrees. Long sitting at Board of Guardians + District Committee! Arthur King arrives. Had some singing in the evening. Amphletts came up.

**Wed 8:** Fine, warm. 63 degrees. Edward came on a visit at midday.

**Thu 9:** As yesterday but hotter. 65 degrees. Had our vestry meeting, rather late in the year. Only 3 present: made F warden, soleless. He paid up a deficiency of £3. Attended a garden party at the Walker's. M. Smith-Dorien left and Arthur King. Mr Neel accepts my offer for his boy.

**Fri 10:** Fine with a little drizzle in the morning, close. 64 degrees. Robby King came and spent afternoon and evening. Uninteresting but well principled fellow. Had some tennis with our departing "baby". A pleasant note from Mr Musgrave from Lincoln. Martineau leaves.

**Sat 11:** Fine and warm. 63 degrees. This morning said farewell to poor young Griffiths, who went off hardly satisfied with himself. Edward and I took a walk on the Downs and looked down on Parham, where were the Sussex Archaeologists having tea.

**Sun 12:** Trinity VI. Very warm. 62 degrees. Ministered to thin congregations. Preached on the character and fall of Saul and on Psalm LXVII. Am afraid did little between times; very hot.

**Mon 13:** As yesterday. 62 degrees. To Brighton with Edward where I saw Blaker who pronounced my neck swelling to be a "sebaceous cyst" that had better be "excised". Then to Gattis and then cricket. Sussex v Hants: home by 8.30pm. Gladys and her young man came over late.

**Tue 14:** Very warm. 69 degrees. The heat very great kept very quiet. Had some croquet in the evening at Sandgate. Edward and the Colletts.

**Wed 15:** Hot thundery. A storm at 9pm. 64 degrees. The Washington Annual Dinner: notable for Knight resignation (Washington Vicar),

which he did simply and naturally: Andrewes, Chair, and I proposed the Clerk. H Martin arrives.

**Thu 16:** Fresh from north. Some cold rain. 57 degrees. A jump into a cold bath. Edward and I took a short walk in the Fir Woods etc. being hindered before by rain. George Cartwright "wires" about letting the house – too late.

**Fri 17:** Fine again, fresh. 59 degrees. Received report of School examination, brief and favourable both in discipline and teaching: grant £42. Drove Edward to Amberley: thence walked to Bury: found Anne B. in bed but rejoiced to see us: teated with Clarkson.

**Sat 18:** Fine and bright. 62 degrees. A good deal of shrub trimming with Edward. Lay lazily with him in afternoon on the Roundell Hill.

**Sun 19:** Trinity VII. Very close. 67 degrees. Thin morning, full evening congregations. My morning sermon from notes on Proverbs IV in evening on the Raising of the Maid of Jairus. Clara having a sharp lumbago attack is aided by May in the evening.

**Mon 20:** As yesterday. 67 degrees. Put up post and rails round the new rick. The school tea on a hot day at Sandgate: only 26 all told. Young Musgrave came in late on his bicycle – favourably impressed with him.

**Tue 21:** Very hot. 67 degrees. Board of Guardians short, only the quorum. Rather a lazy day for me. Seven tons of coal in. The younger ones had a sort of supper picnic on the Windmill Common. Carrying barley at the farm.

**Wed 22:** Much fresher. 59 degrees. Edward left us for town. My first Greek test lesson with Musgrave: fairly capable. Tomlinson and Carrie came over from Littlehampton to tea.

**Thu 23:** As yesterday. 60 degrees. Young Musgrave not very well but does 2nd and 3rd chapters of Corinthians by heart.

**Fri 24:** Warm, some little rain at Horsham. 62 degrees. To County Council with Asylum Committee first of all. Nothing of importance; Coroner Butler, Lord Lechonfield got into some muddle in the Chair. Bonus notice from Assurance Society giving me £118 or £70 down or £6. 5s. 5d to premium. School closes for five weeks.

**Sat 25:** Thundery close. 65 degrees. Paid around of visits. Rogers (school), Cosham, Manser and Skinner. We try and keep alive our flowers and vegetables but it is very hard work.

**Sun 26:** Trinity VIII. Fine morning, some heavy rain between 1pm and 4pm. 61 degrees. Fair morning and evening congregations. Morning sermon on Proverbs Free Will and its Limitation: in evening on Teaching by Parables. Lesson being Matt XIII. A welcome rain this afternoon which will freshen up a little. Generally fine and fresh. 59 degrees. Rather an idle afternoon, some tennis with the Hoares, M. Knight, Newton, Campbell and Dorien-Smith.

**Mon 28:** As yesterday. 59 degrees. Harvest goes on merrily, rare corn crops. Take a Threales and Wantley round, visiting Zwahlen and Miles both agreeable. Other drive to a lawn party at Amberley.

**Tue 29:** Fine morning and some drift from the SW. 61 degrees. WBC sends me a double acrostic, which I guess without great trouble. Visit the Union House and old Mrs Parsons.

**Wed 30:** Very fine and bright. 60 degrees. Jameson and Co. are sent to prison but are to be leniently treated. Play a little tennis but my neck is stiff and uncomfortable. Pruned vines, no grapes.

**Thu 31:** Dull to fine showery. 61 degrees. Went Cicely hunting for the last time to Portsmouth and managed to find her there. To Parham where dined small with the Bishop of Derby, Col Trotter and Hoarse. Orizaba arrives at Sidney (5 weeks).

## 1ST STORRINGTON RAINBOWS AND 2ND STORRINGTON BROWNIES

This term, Rainbows are working towards their All about Me badge. They have learnt the meaning of their names and talked about their favourite things. They enjoyed painting cardboard shapes of their own initial, and then decorating them with pictures.



With several royal events being celebrated this year, we have talked about the Queen and her family and made cards to post to them. We sent one to the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge on the birth of Prince Louis, one to the Duke and Duchess of Sussex for their wedding, and one to congratulate the Queen on 65 years since her Coronation. We are hoping to receive some thank-you letters soon.



Girl guiding has produced a special badge to commemorate the 65th anniversary, and I'm sure the Rainbows will wear it with pride.

Joan Parkes



Girl guiding, the UK's leading charity for girls and young women, offers a hugely varied programme of events, activities and adventures for girls aged between 5 and 25.

## STORRINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL



### Celebrating their first successful year

We are nearing the end of our first year as a Primary School and what a year it has been! The various building projects have nearly all been finished and we are grateful for the support and patience of our parents, pupils and neighbours whilst the work has been going on.

We've really enjoyed having our first Year 6 cohort and being a part of their final year in primary education.

We have been very proud of the hard work they have put in over the year and their motivation and enthusiasm for the different topics planned. It has been wonderful to see them grow and mature and take on important responsibilities such as playground leaders, house captains and school council leads.

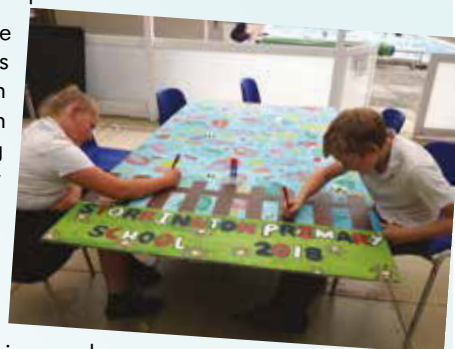


This term Year 6 are taking part in the 'Make £5 Grow' project – a programme run by Virgin Money to give pupils an insight into how business works. The aim is to help pupils build key skills for the future

such as team working,

problem solving, leadership, money management and creativity. Pupils each have a loan of £5 which they can use to fund a business enterprise – any profit made is kept by the school once the loan has been repaid and pupils will be involved in planning how this will be spent. There have been some really creative and exciting ideas and we're sure our Year 6 pupils will really enjoy and benefit from this project.

Across the school we are preparing for pupils to transition through the year groups which is always an exciting time. Just as for new children joining in reception, we ensure there are several occasions during the summer term when



children move into their new classes and meet their new teachers and teaching assistants. For anyone who's child will be starting school in September 2019, we will be hosting our Open Mornings and Stay and Play dates early Autumn and will be advertising those soon.

We'd like to finish by thanking everyone who has supported our school this year and would like to wish you a happy and relaxing summer.

## Family Activities @ Chichester Cathedral

**A FUN FILLED FAMILY DAY TO BE HELD IN CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL**

# MONSTER MANIA

**Friday 27th July 2018**  
**10am to 3pm**  
(Last entry 2.30pm)

**NO NEED TO BOOK JUST DROP IN**  
**£2.50**  
PER CHILD

Design and make your own marvellous Monster Mask!

£1.50 child's meal offer with a valid voucher  
(Terms and conditions apply)

Follow the colourful Cathedral trail and find the hidden monsters – Collect your prize when you finish!

For children aged 3-12 years – must be accompanied by an adult

Soft toy area for the under 3 years

**CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL**

**Come along and join in all the fun!**

**NEXT EVENT:**  
**CRAZY COLOURS**  
Tuesday 21st August 2018

For further details contact Luna on 01243 812986 or email [luna.russell@chichestercathedral.org.uk](mailto:luna.russell@chichestercathedral.org.uk)

# HISTORY OF STORRINGTON COMMUNITY MARKET

Storrington Community Market was founded in 1943, its original name being Storrington WI (Women's Institute) Country Market.

The first WI meeting in the UK was held in Llanfairpwll on Anglesey, Wales, on 16 September 1915. Since then, the organisation has grown to become the largest women's voluntary organisation in the UK with over 212,000 members in over 6,300 WIs.

On 14 December, 1919, a WI Market was set up in Lewes in East Sussex. This was a collaborative effort between a number of WIs and is usually recognised as the first WI Market. The WI markets were registered as co-operatives under the Industrial and Provident Friendly Societies Act. Producers, both men and women, became shareholders by buying a share for one shilling (5p). In 1990 NFWI became a Charitable Company limited by Guarantee. As a result, the Charity Commission and the NFWI legal advisers suggested a more 'arms length' relationship. By 1992 the annual turnover of country Markets was £10million but NFWI was a 'not for profit' organisation. Finally in 1995, Markets separated from NFWI, adopting a new name 'WI Country Markets Ltd'. It moved into separate offices and became self-financing. In 2004 the use of the WI initials was discontinued.

The original location was outside in all weathers, in the square on the corner of North Street. It was run to the very strict WI standards, with inspectors and advisors who would monitor the quality of the produce and write reports on each market.



The first site of the market, now Henry Adams Estate Agents



The second site was in the central village car park, now Waitrose and the precinct.



The central village car park

In 1960 it moved to what used to be the central village car park where Waitrose and the shopping precinct is now.

It was outside in all weathers, with just small wooden huts to shelter in during the winter!



Sunny days but the market was also run in all weathers!

In 1970, when the car park was being turned into a shopping precinct, it moved into the Village Hall, where it has remained until the present day.

In 1993 there was a 50th Anniversary celebration in Sullington Village hall which was well attended, with presentations and an anniversary cake.

In 2004 it changed its name to Storrington Country Market and in 2011 it became Storrington Community Market.

To this day, it is still run by an unpaid volunteer committee and helpers who either sell their own produce, from which the market takes a small commission, or by helpers who look after the stalls from outside suppliers. There are also some more recent stallholders who pay a small weekly fee for their table instead of the commission.



The 50th Anniversary Market Committee members



Volunteers in the fresh produce room circa 1993

The market wouldn't exist without these volunteer helpers, suppliers and committee who all give up their time to keep this important community market running.

Many special friendships have been made over the 75 years the market has been in existence and it has a wonderful

community feel each week, with its own café and lots of friendly chat amongst the helpers and customers. We sell home-made cakes and jams, local eggs, meat, fruit and veg, plants, flowers in season, crafts, jewellery and Aloe Vera products. We're always looking for new stallholders and volunteers!

The recent Easter Market, was held on Maundy Thursday every year, the only day the market is not on a Friday. Easter Bonnets were the theme of the day!



Chris and Pat

2018 is the 75th Anniversary so it must be time for another party!

We'd like to thank all our volunteer helpers and, of course, our valued loyal customers who have supported this historical market over the last 75 years.

If you haven't visited our Market, we'd love to see you on any Friday morning from 10am in Storrington Village Hall.

Katie Bridge

# CRICKET IN STORRINGTON



## After the Rain...

With several players unavailable, it was perhaps no bad thing that our first two League matches were cancelled owing to too much rain in the first half of May. However, the first match to take place saw us well-beaten by a strong Crawley team. Batting first, we collapsed from 70-0 (Captain Ian Homewood scoring a 50) to 137 all out. Crawley then rushed to a six wicket victory, with dropped catches not helping our cause. The following week, we travelled to Horsham Trinity for a nail-biting match where again we batted first, for a score of 140, that the home side overtook on the penultimate ball with only one wicket remaining. Frustratingly, the winning run came from another dropped catch after we had dropped the top scoring opener when in single figures. June started on a much more positive note when we were away to Pulborough who elected to bat after winning the toss. Despite a swift start - 50 runs in the first 8 overs - once wickets started to fall, the run rate dropped and the home side finished their 40 overs on 138-9. Stephen Livermore was our best bowler with four wickets, whilst Dan Pickard, Ian Homewood and Miles Scerri all chipped in with good performances. In our reply, we lost skipper Homewood early on, but David Livermore and Miles Scerri then proceeded to take the game away from Pulborough for a resounding 7 wickets victory, with Miles unbeaten on 75 runs.

Our junior section, named the Cygnets, is 'flying' after a superb start to the season. The U10 team earned their first ever scalp, overcoming Findon at their ground in a very exciting game. Batting first, Findon were restricted to 162 runs owing to tight bowling and a remarkable hat trick by a Cygnet bowler in just the second over of the game. The Cygnet batters had several successful partnerships to take their final score to 188 runs for an impressive victory. The U11 hard ball squad were narrowly defeated by East Preston. With a six required off the last ball for victory, or four to tie, we could manage only one run, thus losing by just three runs. It was another fantastic game, for both players and spectators, full of tension and drama: a game that swung more ways than a Jimmy Anderson new ball over! The U13s have a series of games lined up over the next couple of months, so more news next month.

The new 'All Stars' Programme, designed by the England & Wales Cricket Board for 5 to 8 year old boys and girls as an introduction to cricket, has been a great success for the Club, with fourteen new joiners enrolled. This talent is being nurtured over eight weekly sessions on Sunday mornings. Feedback from the youngsters has been extremely positive. Our Cygnets manager, Martin Fisher, can be contacted on 07850 416886 for U11 and U13 joiners, whilst James Harrington is the contact for U10 joiners on 07838 185441.

Chris Winter

## Thakeham Gardeners' Club

### 62nd Flower Show

**Saturday 21 July 2pm - 4pm**

**Thakeham Village Hall**

Refreshments available

**Admission:**  
Adults 50p  
children Free

Trophies awarded at 3.30pm

# ST BARNABAS HOUSE HOSPICE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR PAVERS IN WALK OF LIFE



St Barnabas House is now taking orders for bricks and pavers in the next stage of its Walk of Life, the pathway that welcomes visitors to the hospice.

The Walk of Life is a collection of hundreds of positive messages of hope, love, fun and remembrance.

It was first launched during the capital appeal to build the new St Barnabas House on Titmore Lane which opened in 2011, and since then it has raised over £250,000.

Individuals, community groups, schools and companies have all made contributions to the Walk of Life and their messages not only give hope, but also help to pay for the care services provided by St Barnabas House.

Wendy Bardsley, Community Fundraising Manager at St Barnabas House, said: "The Walk of Life reminds us of how connected we all are and how our community worked together to build a hospice that provides end-of-life care for our community.

"For patients, it's an immediate visual reminder that St Barnabas House provides as much life, love and enjoyment as we can in the time they have left.

"For individuals, community groups and companies, it's a way of celebrating the lives of loved ones, friends and colleagues."

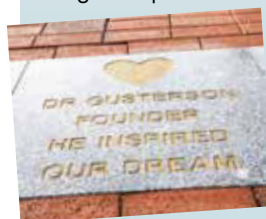
Doreen Harbour is the mother of Jeanette Baker who was cared for by St Barnabas House just over two years ago. Together with her family, Doreen raised the money to buy two pavers in the Walk of Life.



*Jeanette Baker's family have two stones in the Walk of Life in her memory*

Explaining her reason for supporting the hospice, she said: "The staff and volunteers gave Jeanette the best quality of life she could have had during her illness. Over Christmas 2015, staff gave up their leave on both Christmas Day and Boxing Day to drive Jeanette home to Littlehampton to be with her family.

"We are indebted to St Barnabas House forever. We all feel 'part of the family' when we visit St Barnabas House, so it is perfect to have this permanent family memento here. We trust the inscription will also give hope and strength to others."



*Dr Gusterson's paver in the Walk of Life*

One of the first pavers in the Walk of Life is that of Dr Gusterson who was founder of the original hospice on Columbia Drive in 1973.

Hugh Lawson, Chief Executive Officer at St Barnabas House, said: "Dr Gusterson is the founder of St Barnabas House and his stone is one of the first pavers on the Walk of Life.

"He wanted to provide the very best care for every local person who needed end of life care, and to offer it freely and without obligation. He began making that dream a reality when St Barnabas House opened its doors to the first patients in 1973.

"St Barnabas House remains a charity today, we get very little government funding and rely on voluntary donations from the local community. A paver in the Walk of Life will make a contribution towards continuing Dr Gusterson's dream."

If you are interested in purchasing a paver with a message of your choice, please visit [www.stbh.org.uk/walk-of-life](http://www.stbh.org.uk/walk-of-life) to download a Walk of Life form.

If you would like to discuss your inscription please call the Fundraising Team on 01903 254777 or email [fundraising@stbh.org.uk](mailto:fundraising@stbh.org.uk).

# CHURCH SERVICES AT A GLANCE

DATE	FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY	STORRINGTON St Mary's	THAKEHAM St Mary's	SULLINGTON St Mary's
1 July	Trinity 5	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint All-age Family Communion (with Sullington)	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 6pm Evensong
8 July	Trinity 6	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 6pm Evensong	9.30am Morning Prayer	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30am Morning Prayer
15 July	Trinity 7	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion with Prayers for Healing + Footsteps 4pm Church@4	8am Iona Communion (with Sullington)	10.30am Holy Communion (with Thakeham)
22 July	Trinity 8	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 11.45am Baptism Service 6pm Summer Songs of Praise	9.30am Family Communion	11.30am Family Communion
29 July	Trinity 9	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion 11.45am Baptism Service 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint 5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday Service (with Sullington)	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham)
5 August	Trinity 5	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint All-age Family Communion (with Sullington)	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 6pm Evensong

Midweek Holy Communion services on Thursdays at St Mary's Church, Storrington, at 10.30am  
Holy Communion Service at Sussexdown on the fourth Sunday of each month at 11.30am

## OTHER CHURCH DETAILS

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

*Our Lady of England, Monastery Lane*

Mass – Saturday 6pm, Sunday 8am and 10am

Daily Mass: Monday – Friday 9am.

For other midweek services, confessions etc., please contact

Parish Priest: Fr Charles Howell

2 St. John's, Fern Road, Storrington RH20 4LW

Tel: 740338

### STORRINGTON CHAPEL

*North Street*

Sunday Services 10.30am, 6.30pm

Church Elder: Graham Thrussell

Tel: 01243 545737

grahamthrussell.GT@gmail.com

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

*Steyning Grammar School – Rock Road Campus*

Family Worship – Sundays 10am

Enquiries to Mrs Val Augustine

Community Church Office, PO Box 1020, Storrington RH20 3UY

Tel: 01798 817596

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

*Thakeham Road*

Sunday Service 10.30am

Minister: Revd Dawn Carn

4 Gorse Avenue, Worthing, BN14 9PG

Tel: 260356 (Church Office: 746390)

www.trinitymethodiststorrington.uk

www.facebook.com/TrinityStorrington

## WEEKLY EVENTS

<b>Tues</b>	10am	Coffee Morning – Storrington Chapel
<b>Wed</b>	9.30am	Registrar of Births and Deaths – Storrington Library – pre-booking only – 01243 642122
<b>Fri</b>	10am	Storrington Community Market – Village Hall

### Storrington Library Opening Hours – Tel. 839050

Monday to Friday	9.30am – 5.30pm
Saturday	10am – 4pm

## SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB

**1pm on second Sunday in the month (except August)**

at the Old School, School Lane, Storrington, for those who would like to join us for friendship and food.

**Tickets (£4.00) are available from:**

Louisa Austin, Church Street, Storrington



## STORRINGTON POP-IN LUNCH CLUB

**Storrington Village Hall**

**First Thursday of each month**

**COFFEE served from 10.30am**

**LUNCH available: £3.00 12 noon – 1pm**

(Soup, Ploughman's and home-made puddings)

**ALL ARE WELCOME. Come and meet old friends and make new ones. No need to book – just turn up.**

Co-ordinator: **Pat Webb (893145)**



# WHAT'S ON

JULY	
<b>Sun 1 Trinity 5</b>	
10am	Sullington Flower and Craft Festival – p9
10am	Storrington Museum – new exhibition opens – p22
<b>Tue 3</b>	
10am	Inter-Church prayers – RC Church (side-chapel) – p3
2pm	SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p28
<b>Wed 4</b>	
10am	St Barnabas Outreach – Library Car Park – p22
<b>Thu 5</b>	
10.30am	Pop-In Lunch Club – p18
	Fryern Ladies' Probus – Meeting – p27
12noon	West Chiltington & Storrington MU – 100 <sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration – p10
<b>Fri 6</b>	
7.30pm	Ignite Youth Service – p5
<b>Sat 7</b>	
10am	Storrington Conservation Society – Working Party – p28
10.30am	Parham Garden Weekend – p24
2pm	Trinity Methodist Church – Summer Fair – p10
<b>Sun 8 Trinity 6</b>	
10.30am	Parham Garden Weekend – p24
1pm	Sunday Lunch Club – p18
<b>Mon 9</b>	
7.30pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club – Meeting – p27
<b>Wed 11</b>	
10am	Wild Fortune Quiet Garden – p5
<b>Thu 12</b>	
7pm	Bingo – Mary How Trust – p21
<b>Fri 13</b>	
7.00pm	FSW Quiz Night – p22
<b>Sat 14</b>	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p34
<b>Sun 15 Trinity 7</b>	
2pm	Storrington Museum – photo exhibition – A272 road trip – p22
4pm	Church@4pm – St Mary's, Storrington – p6
<b>NOTE: No Evensong at St Mary's, Storrington</b>	
<b>Tue 17</b>	
2pm	Knit and Stitch Tea – Thakeham – p4
2pm	SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p28
<b>Wed 18</b>	
10am	Cafe in the Church – St Mary's, Storrington – p9
7.30pm	Sullington Windmills WI – Meeting – p24
<b>Thu 19</b>	
3pm	Tea with the Vicar – p5
<b>Fri 20</b>	
7.30pm	Storrington Horticultural Society – Meeting – p31

<b>Sat 21</b>	
2pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club – Flower Show – p17
7.30pm	St Mary's Storrington – Concert – p9
<b>Sun 22 Trinity 8</b>	
11.45am	Baptism Service at St Mary's, Storrington: Leo James Ethan Watson (son of Louise and Michael)
6pm	St Mary's Storrington – Summer Songs of Praise – p6
<b>Tue 24</b>	
7.30pm	Mary How Film Trust – <i>The Post</i> – p28
<b>Wed 25</b>	
2pm	Storrington Flower Club – Meeting – p24
<b>Thu 26</b>	
11.30	Holy Communion – Sussexdown Chapel – p5
<b>Fri 27</b>	
10am	Monster Mania – Chichester Cathedral – p15
<b>Sat 28</b>	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p34
6.30pm	Travelling Supper – p4
<b>Sun 29 Trinity 9</b>	
11.45	Baptism Service at St Mary's, Storrington: Dylan Grandy (son of Olivia and Mark)

Details of all church activities on pages 4,5,6 and 18.

## SAINTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

JULY	
<b>Sun 1</b>	<i>Henry, John and Henry Venn the Younger, 1797, 1813 and 1873, father, son and grandson, Henry (senior) founded the Clapham Sect of Anglican Church, John was founder of Church Missionary Society</i>
<b>Tue 3</b>	<b>THOMAS, APOSTLE</b>
<b>Fri 6</b>	<i>Thomas More, 1535, scholar and author of Utopia</i> <i>John Fisher, 1535, Bishop of Rochester, Reformation Martyrs</i>
<b>Wed 11</b>	<b>Benedict of Nursia, c.550</b> , patron saint of Europe
<b>Sat 14</b>	<i>John Keble, founder of Keble College, Oxford, and Patron of St Mary's Church, Storrington</i>
<b>Sun 15</b>	<i>Swithun, c.862, reputation for posthumous miracle-working and if it rains on his day, it will rain for 40 days!</i>
<b>Mon 16</b>	<i>Osmund of Salisbury, 1099, Bishop of Salisbury</i>
<b>Wed 18</b>	<i>Elizabeth Ferard, 1883, revitalized the deaconess order in the Anglican Communion</i>
<b>Thu 19</b>	<b>Gregory and Macrina, c.394 and 379, Gregory was one of the 3 Cappadocian Fathers, and his sister, Macrina, was a nun</b>
<b>Sun 22</b>	<b>ST MARY MAGDALENE</b>
<b>Mon 23</b>	<i>Bridget of Sweden, 1373, founder of the Bridgettines nuns and monks</i>
<b>Wed 25</b>	<b>ST JAMES, APOSTLE</b>
<b>Fri 27</b>	<i>Brooke Foss Westcott, 1901, Bishop of Durham and author of many influential writings</i>
<b>Sun 29</b>	<b>Mary, Martha and Lazarus, Companions of our Lord</b>
<b>Mon 30</b>	<b>William Wilberforce, 1833</b> , leader of the movement to abolish the slave trade
<b>Tue 31</b>	<i>Ignatius of Loyola, 1556, founded the Society of Jesus (Jesuits)</i>

# STORRINGTON & SULLINGTON – REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

## ELSIE GREENFIELD

Mr and Mrs Hazelwood ran a newspaper shop on the corner of Church Street/High Street which was purchased by Mr and Mrs Hill in the late 1920s. In those days it was open from 6.30am to 7pm or 8pm to cater for people who also worked long hours. They did not sell Sunday papers, but stocked many items such as toys, books, stationery and fancy goods. One of the shop windows displayed toys which greatly attracted children, and Mr Hill greatly enjoyed winding up clockwork toys for them when they came in with their pocket money. Another window had a display of new books for sale in their brightly coloured shiny jackets. Before the days of the County Library, Mr Hill also had a small circulating library of about 200 books, of which 100 were changed monthly by delivery, where people could borrow books for a few pence. Unsold new books were added to this library. Elsie Hill, their daughter, helped her parents in the shop which was always quite busy.



1939 - Storrington was gradually surrounded by army camps and the larger houses were commandeered for billeting. The soldiers were very pleased to find Mr Hill's shop open at times when they were free to come into the village for stationery, papers, magazines and other small necessities. One of Elsie's vivid memories was of seeing lorries full of dishevelled, exhausted soldiers passing through on their way from the coast after the Dunkirk evacuation. In 1940 Mrs Hill died suddenly and tragically; Elsie and her father carried on the business with the help of an assistant. It was a very busy time and newspapers could sometimes not get through owing to the London Blitz and air raids and bombing of roads and transport. Another blow came in 1943 when it was ordered that women of 18 and over should do compulsory war work. Elsie, coming into this vulnerable group, would have been able to do local part-time work with the AFS [Auxiliary Fire Service] but her father would have found it difficult to carry on with the shop, so it was decided to sell up and leave Elsie free to join up. Mr and Mrs Pollard from Brighton were interested in buying the business especially as Mrs Pollard was the daughter of the Mr and Mrs Hazelwood from whom Mr Hill had bought it in the 1920s. They employed a manager to run it and Elsie and her father went to stay temporarily with relatives in Hove, allowing Elsie to enrol in the WLA [Women's Land Army]. Living at the time in East Sussex, she was sent to Plumpton Agricultural College for four weeks' tough training. Afterwards she was posted to a farm on Earl de la Warr's estate at Hartfield which she described as a nice little village near East Grinstead.

*Elsie now takes up her story ...*

"... I arrived on a very wet day feeling very homesick, but was glad to find a warm welcome by a cheery farmer and his wife. I

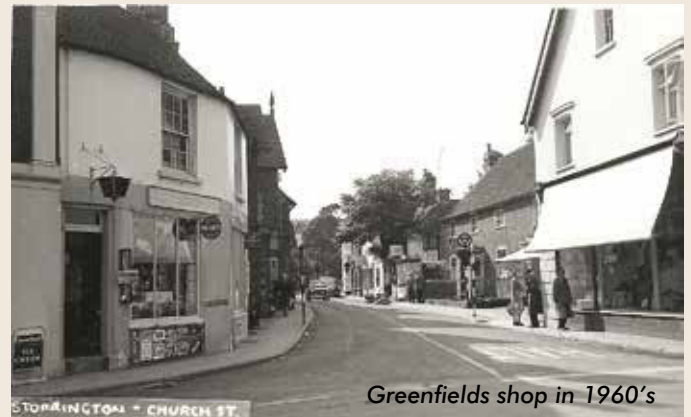


Elsie Greenfield

was the only Land Girl on the farm and lived in at the farmhouse, and was soon into a routine of long hours and a variety of work in all weathers. There was Double British Summer Time in those days so at hay-making time we could be working out in the fields till 10 o'clock at night - speed was the essence if wet weather was forecast and likewise with the harvest - picturesque stooks had to be shaken free of moisture and re-arranged daily until dry enough for the thresher to come. I milked the cows of course, and in the morning would set off in my little van delivering up into Ashdown Forest - full of adventures as the forest was packed with troops exercising and practising manoeuvres for D-Day so it was quite usual to be confronted by a convoy of tanks and other armed vehicles in one of the narrow roads. I was a very new driver then, but am sure I gained driving experience in a far shorter time than I ever would in civilian life and have always been grateful for it."

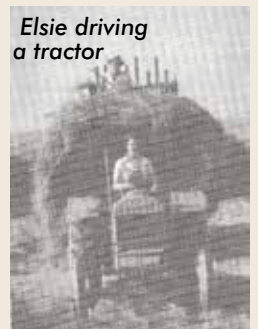
She points out in the photo of herself driving a tractor which is pulling a very loaded hay cart that war-time tractors were very different to those of today. There were no weather-proof cabs fitted with radio, the driver was exposed to all weathers. The machine was started up with a swing-handle which she was "pleased not to have to do personally."

Suddenly in Ashdown Forest things changed.



*Elsie takes up the story again ...*

"One morning in June I went up the forest as usual and instead of seeing the usual troops (some had been billeted at the big houses) there was complete emptiness, an uncanny silence, not a soldier to be seen. It was only at lunchtime we heard on the radio our troops had landed in France - silently, with no previous hint or indication our troops had emptied out of the forest. D-Day had arrived. Air raids on London had increased and we watched many a dog-fight as our fighter planes attacked the bombers on their way to London - the searchlights lit the silver barrage balloons around Croydon just 13 miles away. The farm continued its necessary routine, calves were born, crops of all kinds were sown and harvested and deep snow in winter in the forest meant a bumpy ride with chains on the van wheels. Then as the war progressed came the 'Buzz Bombs' - as we were near Kent and on the path to Croydon and London we were in the middle of what was known as 'Buzz Bomb Alley?' There were heart-stopping moments when we heard the engines stop and waited for the 'crump' - fortunately no casualties near us but the Land Army did have tin hats issued for protection from shrapnel, as for a time anti-aircraft guns were placed in various fields (ours had one) and occasionally fired off, but they were really useless and soon went away.



A Charity Performance of

# The Black Knight

By Rosemary Lawrence

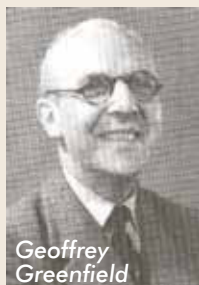


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After the troops in France began to find the rocket-firing sites they became less - but then came the next menace, the V2s. These would silently pass over out of sight - but we would hear the big bang as they fell, and we'd go out to see the sky in the Croydon area lit up by flames where one had landed. It was very nasty - there was no way of stopping them on their journey - but thankfully the troops were advancing on the Continent - we were winning the war - finally the awful things that had caused so many casualties were stopped. Soon the war was at an end and after nearly three years and friends made, I left Hartfield. A chapter to look back on with affection, but glad to return once again to Storrington with my father in 1946, rejoin the Dramatic Society - and all that happened afterwards."

In July 1954 Elsie married another member of the Dramatic Society, Geoffrey Greenfield, who sadly died in 1978 after their 24 years of happily married life living in "Windwhistle", Fryern Road.



In her later years Elsie found living alone became more difficult and spent her last years in Sussexdown Care Home, where I visited her a few times - her room was near my husband's. We had corresponded sometimes, and she loved commenting on my books which she enjoyed reading, reminiscing about old times and people we had known.

Sadly, Elsie died in Sussexdown in Spring 19??? one week before her 87th birthday. I am very pleased to have captured another piece of Storrington's past.

Joan Ham (Village Historian)  
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## WEST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL

**Active 10 app helps adults get active this summer, starting with just 10 minutes of brisk walking**

Just 10 minutes of brisk walking a day can make a huge difference to your health. Now West Sussex County Council and Public Health England are urging all adults to make the most of the summer weather and find 10 minutes a day to improve their health.



Walking briskly for 10 minutes a day can make a huge difference to your health, both in the short and long term - it gets the heart pumping faster, can make you feel better, more energetic and improve your mood.

Over time, brisk walking can help to lower the risk of serious illnesses like heart disease and type-2 diabetes. It's for these reasons that healthcare professionals are recommending high intensity physical activity, like brisk walking, in order to improve their patients' health.

West Sussex County Council's Cabinet Member for Adults and Health, Amanda Jupp, said: "Summer is the perfect time of year to spend a little more time outside and to be more active, although the busy nature of modern life means that it is often difficult to fit physical activity into the day. However the good news is that brisk walking counts as a form of intense physical activity. So whether you are walking to work or the shops, stepping out at lunch time, taking the dog for a walk around the local park, or enjoying one of the many footpaths we have in the county, there are many ways you can fit 10 minutes of brisk walking into your day."

Brisk walking is simply walking faster than usual, at a pace that gets your heart pumping faster and makes you feel slightly out of breath. Research shows that rather than the number of steps taken, or distance walked, it's the combination of the intensity of the activity and how long you're doing it for that leads to health benefits.

To help you on a journey to a healthier you, Public Health England is encouraging adults to download the free Active 10 app to help complete your 10 minutes of brisk walking daily and to gradually build this up to multiple Active 10s.

The app is the first of its kind to show how much brisk walking you're doing and when you are doing this at a high enough intensity and long enough to get health benefits.

So, this summer, why not join the 600,000 people who have downloaded the Active 10 app so far and get walking to a healthier you?

Visit [http://po.st/Active10\\_West\\_Sussex](http://po.st/Active10_West_Sussex) to find out more and to download the app.



Mary How Trust

# BINGO

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# STORRINGTON & DISTRICT MUSEUM

## Tales from a Toastmaster

On **Sunday, 15 July**, from 2pm at The Old School, there will be an exhibition of photographs taken by Cindy and Frank Waters of their very successful fund-raising road trip on the A272. There will be afternoon tea; please ring Cindy on 744751 to reserve free tickets for afternoon tea buffet.

Another Exhibition called 'Dissections' will begin on **Sunday, 1 July**. It is all about jigsaw puzzles and, like most histories, the story of the jigsaw is quite surprising. If you would like to learn a little more about how this favourite pastime evolved, come to the Museum, where we have a variety of shapes, constructions, and subject matters on show.

The subject of the Talk in May was 'Tales from the Top Table'. Neil Hunt, a Fellow and Past President of the National Association of Toastmasters, addressed us in true ceremonial Toastmaster style, his voice having absolutely no need for any amplification whatever. Dressed in his Toastmasters 'uniform', he looked magnificent – red tails (hunting pink – called that because a Mr Pink designed them), black trousers with a double silk strip down the sides, white bow tie, badge and ribbon, white gloves, and gavel. He proceeded to tell us all about being a Toastmaster.

In the past, wine was often not very good, and so in grand houses it was the keeper of the wine's job to make it palatable by blending it, adding a few herbs, and trying it out. To do this, fingers of bread were toasted and dipped in the mixture and tasted, until the drink was good enough to offer to the guests. The formality of drinking people's health goes back to Roman times, possibly further, but the designation 'toastmaster' was first used in the mid-nineteenth century.

The wine master became an important part of the formal meal attended by Royalty or Lord Mayors for example, so that he moved from 'below stairs' to 'upstairs' where he also managed the formalities and kept everyone in order by means of 'polite intimidation', as Neil Hunt put it! Everyone needed to know how to behave in the presence of Royalty and a great deal of protocol developed round a formal meal, so that the Toastmaster's skill became essential. Whereas, in great houses in the past, the butler would have overseen everything, the Toastmaster became self-employed and went from formal occasion to formal occasion to do his job.

The Toastmaster is the co-ordinator of the formal proceedings, but he does not take over from the organiser of the event. He arrives early, gets into his uniform, and then tries to keep one step ahead of everything. First, however, he greets the Head Waiter, a most important person, and liaises with him throughout, which is necessary when all the diners need to be served at exactly the same time, and then all the empty plates cleared together. This takes some co-ordination when, as in the Great Room at Grosvenor House, over 1500 people are sitting down together.

Next, he is told who will be at the event. He has to place them all in their proper order, and name them with their full titles, all the time keeping cool, calm, polite and dignified, not easy when events are timed to the minute, especially when Royalty is involved.

William Knightsmith was a Toastmaster who wanted to stand out more, so his wife suggested he wore red. This he did in 1894 and it was favourably commented on by the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, and so it became the uniform. It is not worn in the City of London, however, because, owing to some long ago King not paying his dues, the hunt was not allowed to pass through the City, so in London black tails are worn instead of hunting pink!



How to carry your gloves is important too, because if the fingers point backwards you are at a funeral. Neil's talk was full of these insights, little details which have significance to those 'in the know'. Also interspersed were anecdotes which made the talk very lively, involving, amongst others, Prince Charles, the Queen, a frustrated conch player, and a very cockney Master of one of the Livery Companies. It was a good talk, informative and fun, and we look forward to hearing Neil at the Museum again, perhaps to talk about his earlier life as a deep sea diver!

Mary Wilson

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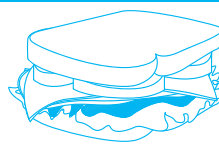
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The next visits to Storrington will be in the library car park.

**Wednesday 4 July and 1 August – 10am to 2pm**

For more information about the project please visit our website or email [HospiceOutreachProject@stbh.org.uk](mailto:HospiceOutreachProject@stbh.org.uk) or call 706357.

Over the season we have held five competitions, with some nights bring success and others disappointment. Whilst we all hope to have a winning image, on the night a judge might comment or pick up an aspect that we may have overlooked and missed. Whilst frustrating at times, it's always a learning experience you might take away or subconsciously store that then helps you look for or apply in the future to help create that 'winning image'.

We often hear from judges that how they review and score an image is because "we all see images in a different way". As we are all different this is what makes life interesting and, when entering competitions, sometimes challenging!

This was the case in our final competition, 'Best of the Year', where we submit what we think, or has been judged, our best images from all the competitions during the season. For some it was a case of *Snakes and Ladders*, where previous scores were not reflected this time round by our judge, Ian Brash, who was unknown to us and kindly stepped in at the eleventh hour.

We found Ian to be an erudite, expert and detailed critic of our images. His expectations of images were very high, and he didn't spare the photographer's discomfort when these weren't met! However, despite this he was always constructive and helpful in explaining where an image could be improved.

So, who won the honours for 'Best of the Year'?

For the 'Best Print Competition' Ian selected his three top images and, after a final review, awarded 'Best Print of the Year' to *The Final Curtsey*, a floral with a strong diagonal composition from Liz Barber.

Second place went to Martin Tomes for *Royal Alcazar*, a symmetrical view of the blue panel ceiling and third place to Liz Barber again for *Calming Waves*, a coastal landscape.



*The Final Curtsey* – Liz Brown  
(Best of Year Winning Print)



*Royal Alcazar*  
– Martin Tomes



*Calming Waves* – Liz Brown



*Young Jackal*  
– Anne Nagle

Ian then made his selection for 'Projected Image of the Year'. He short listed four images; *Explosion* and *Dahlia* from Liz Barber and *Tulips with Raindrops* and *Young Jackal* from Anne Nagle.

After a final review, Ian selected *Dahlia* from Liz Barber as the overall winner.

A great evening for Liz and well done for sweeping the board with both 'Best Print of the Year' and 'Best Projected Image of the Year'. Floral images were definitely in vogue with Ian this year.

The other competition awards of the season which are an accumulation of all scores over the season were: 'Print Worker of the Year', 'Projected Image Worker of the Year' and 'Photographer of the Year'.



*Tulips with Raindrops*  
– Anne Nagle



*Dahlia* – Liz Brown  
(Winning Projected Image of the Year)

After the scores were totalled, the winners were Janet Brown who won 'Print Worker of the Year' with Anne Nagle coming second and Di Walker third. Winner of the 'Projected Image Worker of the Year' was Kevin Harwood with David Seddon second and Alex Swyre third.

'Photographer of the Year' was won by Janet Brown with Kevin Harwood coming second and Anne Nagle third. Congratulations to Janet, our chairman elect, who has now set the bar for next season!

We have had a great season with our guest speakers, competitions, monthly photoshoots and coffee mornings. With summer now arriving we take a break until the new season starts in September.

Over the summer we continue to have our monthly coffee morning and photoshoots, details of these are shown on the website. Potential members are welcome to come and join us.



*Explosion*  
– Liz Brown

Kevin Harwood

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## PARHAM HOUSE & GARDENS



### Parham Garden Weekend

**Saturday 7 - Sunday 8 July 10.30am – 5pm**

One of the highlights of the gardening calendar, the Garden Weekend is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. Bringing together specialist nurseries from across the South East to showcase a wide variety of high quality flowers and plants, the flagship event also includes garden tours, talks and demonstrations from leading experts.

Guest speakers will include horticultural specialists Tom Stuart-Smith, Todd Longstaffe-Gowan, Ben Pope, Derry Watkins, Ben Cross, Marina Christopher and Tom Hart Dyke. There will also be a special talk with the south coast's most renowned head gardeners featuring Parham's own Head Gardener Tom Brown, Sarah Wain from West Dean, Fergus Garrett from Great Dixter and Troy Scott Smith from Sissinghurst Castle Gardens led by gardening author Ambra Edwards.

Freshly prepared and locally sourced food reflecting the delicious produce from the Garden will be available throughout the weekend, as well as a range of refreshments from handpicked catering outlets.



**ANNUAL SEASON TICKETS** Enjoy unlimited admission to Parham House & Gardens throughout the year with an annual season ticket. Prices for season tickets start from £25.00 for an individual or £45.00 as a double and £70.00 for a family ticket (2 adults and up to 4 children).

**Rotary Club of Storrington & Pulborough District**  
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**STORRINGTON LIBRARY CAR PARK**  
**8am until 12noon**  
**Bank Holiday Monday**  
**27 August**

Pitches available at £7 per car and from £10 for vans.  
 All proceeds go to charitable causes supported by Rotary.



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 INSPIRING WOMEN SULLINGTON WINDMILLS

### RESOLUTIONS MEETING

Erika Brichta, President, opened the May meeting, the Resolutions meeting, by welcoming members, with a special welcome to a visitor and a new member. Erika encouraged members to read the extensive information on the table about the history of the Suffragette Movement, as this year we celebrate 100 years since women first got the vote in the UK, 6 February 1918. Erika also reported on the success of the WI stall at the Storrington Duck Race, which resulted in several people interested in joining the WI, albeit some from out of the area.

The May meeting this year was a little different as there was just one very important Resolution selected by the National Federation for which members were asked to vote for, this being: "Mental health matters, as much as physical health. The National Federation of Women's Institute urges all WI members to recognise the importance of parity between mental health and physical health, and take action to make it as acceptable to talk about mental health issues as much as physical health issues, and to lobby Government for better support for mental health".

The speaker for the evening, Helen Gulvin, had been invited for her depth of knowledge on this subject. Helen, who was the former Assistant Director of Children's Social Care in Brighton, began by asking one of the members to read out testimonials from seven young people suffering from mental health issues, which were honest, frank and quite heart-breaking. Helen said the fact they were talking about their mental health issues was a start. The 16 - 24 age group are least likely to receive treatment, although some schools are now offering support for children from the age of 11, the average age for the start anxiety disorders. Helen discussed many other reasons for mental health problems, including pre and post-natal depression. With the use of slides, Helen highlighted all the statistics regarding the ever growing problem of mental health issues, many of the statistics most alarming. To close her talk, Helen informed members how she and some of her family had suffered from mental health issues, and consequently spoke not only as a professional but as someone who had also suffered from this difficult problem, and urged members to talk about mental health issues and try to understand the impact this has on not only the patient but also their families. Helen asked members to spend a few minutes discussing amongst themselves as to what they could do to help with this matter. Erika Brichta gave the vote of thanks after the talk. The vote was then taken on this year's Resolution, the result was members voted unanimously for the Resolution, with no abstentions.

The next meeting will be on **Wednesday 18 July**, The speaker will be a representative from Kent, Surrey and Sussex Air Ambulance, talking on 'The Service We Give'. The Exhibition will be 'A Link to Transport'.

Meetings take place at 7.30pm on the 3rd Wednesday of each month (2nd Wednesday December) at Sullington Parish Hall. We always welcome new members and visitors; if you require further information please contact Erika Brichta on 742039, erikabrichta@hotmail.co.uk or Sara Harden on 741350, s.harden@hotmail.co.uk.

Pat Snape

**STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB**  
**Wednesday 25 July 2pm**

Demonstrator: *Lucinder Knapman*  
 Theme: *A Florist's Summer*  
 Competition: *Summer's Beauty*





After the usual excellent lunch, the ladies settled down to enjoy their coffee and mints in readiness for their speaker, Ian Everest. The title for this month's talk was "My Mother was a Land Girl" and this we could all relate to being ladies of a certain age! During 1985, he started researching his family history and this on-going activity has led to the development of this and other local history talks. It was also nice to have a speaker who had revered his mother's contribution to the war efforts and wished to share her personal memories, and a potted history of the role of women on farms, during two world wars.

Ian's fluent account of his mother, being one of the 80,000 Land Girls during WW2, was backed up by many excellent, and some personal illustrations, which we all found added to the overall respect and ethos of the talk; very well done Ian.

The Women's Land Army (WLA) was a British civilian organisation created during the First and Second World Wars. As men were in short supply, because of being called up to the military, it was of great necessity that replacement labour was provided in agricultural areas for the production of food and in a variety of jobs such as ploughing, increasing the land for cultivation, picking fruit, milking cows and indeed any other farm work which needed cover. In effect, the Land Army operated to place women in farms that needed workers, the farmers being their employers, an excellent idea which in boosting Britain's food production, ultimately saved the country from starvation.

WLA, which originally set up in 1917, disbanded at the end of the First World War; after all this was the war to end all wars! Reformed in June 1939, the women, initially asked to volunteer to serve in the Land Army from December 1941, could also be supplemented by being conscripted into land work; at its peak in 1944 more than 80,000 women were in the WLA. The honorary head in the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, Lady Denman (of Women's Institute fame), was an excellent appointment who nurtured the organisation until its disbandment on 21 October 1949; is this really the end I wonder?

Today we look at society and wonder whether that sort of commitment and loyalty towards one's country really exists; we love to think so. The recognition of dedicated service provided by so many women during the wars was only granted in 2007 when the Government decided on a badge, acted on two years later on 21 Oct 2009, to thank those who had contributed to the war efforts, but sadly only if you were still alive! However, we at Fryern Ladies' Probus, all appreciate your dedicated service ladies and admire your commitment to your country.

Anne Owen thanked Ian on behalf of us all and said what a fascinating talk it had been. She reminisced about her younger self and in earning 10 shillings during one week – a lot of money at that time!

Ian has a wide programme of Sussex Local History talks to offer and we sincerely hope to see him again soon.

After some announcements and the raffle we closed the meeting with The Loyal Toast and Probus the World Over.

The next occasion will be on **5 July** when we shall hear from Chris Connors on Coco's Foundation.

Russ Fry



## All you need to know about Dahlias

Members enjoyed a coach trip to Exbury Gardens in the New Forest in May. We travelled to the gardens in rain and grey skies but as soon as we arrived the weather cleared and the sun came out. The rhododendrons and azaleas were in excellent condition and we were told we had picked the best week to visit.

Our speaker at the monthly meeting was Richard Ramsey who talked to us about growing and caring for Dahlias. Richard owns the nursery Withypitts and he grew up in Kent where his grandfather had Grove nursery, also growing Dahlias.



Richard trained at Waddesdon Manor and Dahlias were his hobby but as he was propagating more than he could accommodate he started selling, orders increased and in 2012 his nursery was born. We were told how to start the tubers in February, when to take cuttings from the shoots and what compost to use. Planting out takes place when frosts are over and blood fish and bone is fed until September and then potash. Plants are stopped regularly and each pair of leaves will produce two shoots. At season end, once frost has blackened the foliage, lift tubers, trim and store upside down where cool and dry.

Dahlias make excellent cut flowers and their stalks should be cut at an angle under very hot water, leaves removed and the water changed daily. Unfortunately dahlias suffer from aphids, earwigs, capsid bugs, wasps, red spider mite and thrips. They can also be spoilt by Dahlia smut, crown gall and mosaic virus. Richard's cut flowers go to New Covent Garden flower market and are in demand from top and event florists.



Dahlia varieties

Dahlias were introduced to Britain in 1804 and 61,000 named cultivars exist in a wide range of colours and types and Richard showed us several. He had also brought plants with him which members were able to purchase. Janet, acting chairman, thanked Richard and his wife for coming and talking to us.

Our Spring Plant Sale also took place in May on the same day as the Royal Wedding but thankfully it didn't deter folk from coming to the sale. Trade was brisk and a profit made to support our Flower Show which will be held on

**21 July** starting at 2pm. You don't have to be a member to enter and entry forms are available from Janet Greenhill on 744980 or from Gatleys, Storrington.

Our next monthly meeting is on the **9 July** and Paul Templeton makes a return visit and will be talking about fruit growing in the garden.

Meetings take place at 7.30pm on the second Monday in the month at Thakeham Village Hall. We welcome new members and guests; come along to the Hall on Club night or ring our Chairman Bruce on 892466 for further details.

Sandra Jenkins

The May production of *A Sense of Achievement* has been successfully completed, and was enjoyed by good audiences on each of the three nights. Auditions for our next production, *House Guest* by Francis Durbridge, will be held at the West Chilmington Village Hall on the evenings of 23 and 26 July starting at 7.30pm. Before that however, we would remind you that we will be participating in the West Chilmington Village Show on 14 July. We will have a themed stand with a competition and prizes. This will present an opportunity to meet and talk with some of our members and join our very friendly Society.

Our plans for the Horsham District Year of Culture are moving forward but we still wish to recruit a Publicity Officer to help in developing our public image.

The next Member's Evening is taking place on Saturday 18 August at 7pm for 7.30pm when we will see a performance of a historical drama *Black Knight* by our own Rosemary Lawrence. A supper, bar and raffle will complete the event, tickets for which are available at £10 (£5 for members) from John Rimmer, johnrimmer123@gmail.com or 744832. During the evening we will be announcing the winner of this year's Chairman's Challenge.

We are continuing to look for new members, particularly in the younger age groups, so why not contact our membership secretary, Christine Pearson, at mailing@wcws.co.uk who will be pleased to provide information and membership forms.

Geoffrey Steward, Chairman



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**www.maryhowtrust.org**  
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## STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

### Preservation of our plants

When we think about endangered species, what comes to mind? Tigers, blue whales, rhinos, puffins? Naturally. These are the more publicised ones. There are many, many more, including plants. These rarely hit the headlines, yet nearly all life on earth depends on plants, not least as they start the food chain. In recognition of this, the Millennium Seed Bank Project, co-ordinated by Kew Gardens, aims to preserve plant species from around the world. Wakehurst Place here in West Sussex is home to the Bank and is well worth a visit. As it is a National trust property, there is much more to see and enjoy as well. Such projects remind us that human activity is, directly or indirectly, responsible for the threats to many species. So we also have a moral responsibility to counter the dangers. We can all do our bit. It is not only a moral issue, conservation is enlightened self-interest.

The work party on 2 June met at The Glade to clear undergrowth and overgrowth from the paths to ensure they remain accessible for walkers; an enjoyable sunny morning in sociable company and with a refreshing coffee break. The Thursday work party on 21 June carried out maintenance around Foxmead Court Pond.

Our next Saturday working party meets on **7 July** at 10am. This time we will be at the West Street garden and Old Mill Drive. We meet by the Mill Pond and will be tidying up in preparation for the *In Bloom* judging in July.

We are not exclusive! Anyone who can spare an hour or two and is able to wield the pruning and other tools provided will be met with smiles. Gardening clothes are recommended.

For information about this and all our activities, or on becoming a member, please get in touch with Chairman, Mick Denness, on 745971, or see our website [www.storringtonconservation.org.uk](http://www.storringtonconservation.org.uk).

Stuart Kersley

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For more information (or just to tell us you are coming along)  
contact Christine Turrell (741272)



## STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

### The success to growing houseplants

Members enjoyed a talk given by Geoff Hawkins on houseplants, giving useful information on how to choose and care for the different varieties.

If you want plant life around you but don't have any outdoor space, try introducing greenery and flowering plants indoors. Nowadays, there is a vast range of plants to choose from depending largely on where they are to be situated.

When buying an indoor plant read the attached tag, paying attention to the light requirements. This, of course, will depend largely on where the plant is to be situated. The main reason plants do not thrive as well as they should is because some like direct sunlight, some light shade or full shade. Not enough light makes lower leaves turn yellow and fall off and have no growth. If too much light, brown scorch marks appear and leaves become dry and fall off.

Temperatures needed are usually 15c to 25c and feeding time should be between March and October for foliage and most flowering specimens. Clay or porous pots are best for indoor planting, but not too large as they could retain too much water which could lead to root rot. Too smaller pots can restrict the plants' roots growth. Watering once a week and spraying a mist on the leaves ensures adequate humidity. Care and attention can produce a colourful indoor garden.

On **20 July** there is a change of programme and Jonathon Huet is giving a talk on The History of Ancient Woodlands.

The Society's summer show is on **4 August**. Even if you are not a member we welcome any entries of not only flowers but vegetables, cookery, art and photography. For all enquiries and schedule details contact Janet Webber 740109.

Sheila Webber

### OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Drawing inspiration from the land, ancient relics and contemporary works of art, this exhibition brings together an eclectic mix of personal journeys located off the beaten track at

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### Get your plants holiday-ready

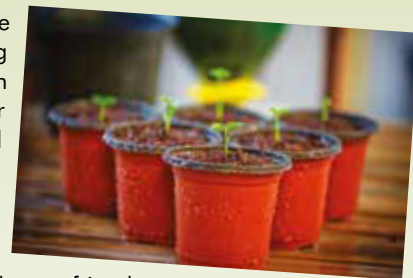
Holidays are meant to be relaxing, but for gardeners the thought of abandoning our precious plants for a fortnight in the summer can bring on a panic attack. You may be lucky enough to have a green-fingered neighbour who will give your garden the tender loving care (and decent watering) it needs in your absence, but if not, here are a few ideas to help you prepare for your departure.

**Reduce water loss** – If you've got young plants in the ground, like bedding plants and vegetables, clear away any weeds that will compete with them for water, give the ground a good soak and then cover the wet soil with a mulch; bark chips, compost or grass clippings are all good choices. I also try to plant as many seedlings out as I can before I go away or put them with my houseplants, on a wet towel in the bath.



**Caring for containers** – Plants in pots will also benefit from a mulch after being drenched and will keep cooler (and hang on to water longer) if you cluster them together in the shade. Don't forget your hanging baskets too. One trick for a long holiday is to fill a bucket with water, put strips of towel in it and bury the ends in the tops of the containers; these will act as wicks to water the soil in your absence.

**Be ultra-picky** – Some plants stop producing flowers if you let them go to seed, like runner beans, sweet peas and many bedding plants, so be vigilant about deadheading, pick as much as you can before you leave and share it with your friends.



**Grow good roots** – Not something you can leave until you're packing for your holiday, but for the future, get into the habit of soaking your plants weekly rather than little and often. This will encourage most plants to send roots deeper into the soil, so they'll be less likely to suffer from a spell of dry weather.

Cheryl Brown

## SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY WELCOMES NEW PRESIDENT

Last month, the Society held its annual AGM where Bill Cutting was appointed to be our new President, following on from Don Filliston.

Bill has been an invaluable supporter of the Society over many years, where he has been to the forefront of working tirelessly in the area of planning, acting against inappropriate building and countryside encroachment schemes.

He was also instrumental in the Southdown's formation where he successfully secured the inclusion of Warren Hill.

Bill's mission statement is to increase the membership of what is regarded as the largest Parish-based society in the country, with over a thousand registered people. By doing this, it will greatly enhance our presence when confronting planning matters that are deemed to be damaging to our area of countryside.

Yes, we feel very lucky in having such a dedicated person such as Bill to be our President.

To learn more about the Sandgate Conservation Society, who work closely with the National Trust and Horsham District Council, please contact Jacinta White on 01798-813545. [www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk](http://www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk).

Brian Burns



Jacinta White presenting Bill with his certificate of Office

## MARY HOW TRUST FILM SOCIETY

### How you can give 'bags of help' to popular village Film Society

The Mary How Trust Film Society is one of the good causes that Tesco customers are supporting through the Bags of Help initiative in July and August.

When you make a purchase at your local Tesco store in Pulborough, Storrington, or Billingshurst, you can ask for a blue token at the checkout and vote for your favourite good cause. At the end of the two-month voting period, grants will be awarded to the good causes according to the votes they've received.

The Mary How Trust Film Society brings films to the heart of the community and raises funds to give local men and women a healthier future. It is the longest running cinema for charity in West Sussex.

Living in a rural area means many people miss seeing films on the big screen. The Society was launched in 1994 to address this, and is a much-loved community event, based in West Chiltington with around 100 people attending each month from the surrounding areas. The monthly film evenings offer a traditional cinema experience with a large screen, first class projector, and Dolby surround sound, giving a top quality vision and sound experience. The proceeds from the Society go to the Mary How Trust for Cancer Prevention.

The Mary How Trust's Clare Flexman, who organizes the Society screenings, asks "Will you vote for the Film Society with your blue tokens? We're proud to be one of the good causes shortlisted, and every blue token will help raise funds for our popular charity cinema." She adds, "Voting for the Mary How Trust Film Society will help you continue to enjoy films on your doorstep while supporting the good health of your community."

The Tesco stores that feature the Mary How Trust Film Society as one of three good causes in July and August are Pulborough Metro, Storrington Express, and Billingshurst Express.



FRIDAY 6 JULY AT 7.30PM

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## Downland Ensemble

A community orchestra for players of all ages  
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**Our final rehearsal before the summer break is on Saturday 7th July in the Arun Hall, Pulborough Village Hall 9.30am – 11.30am**

**At 11.00am family and friends are welcome to come and join us to listen to a play through of the pieces we have learnt this term and then a reviving drink at Oddfellows Arms afterwards!**

Rehearsals will begin again on Saturday 8th September 2018.

We welcome anyone who can read music and is looking for a group of enthusiastic and friendly instrumentalists to make music with.

For all enquiries contact Ros 01798 875804

[downlandensemble@gmail.com](mailto:downlandensemble@gmail.com)



## THE SUN SHINES ON THE STORRINGTON ON SHOW VOLUNTEERING FAIR!

Storrington & Sullington Community Partnership have once again spent months planning this event, with representatives from Rotary.

Impulse Leisure staff at the Chanctonbury Centre in Spierbridge Road were very helpful in assisting with the preparation of the main hall the night before. Four Trustees plus Rotary stalwart, Ken Collins, had transported tables from the Village Hall to complete the floor plan on the evening of Friday 11 May, then returned to the Centre once more for the big day on Saturday. With all the Planning team in their positions, the exhibitors began arriving as requested from 9am, some walking with heavy bags, others with very full transport.

We recruited 33 groups to exhibit with vary varied stands, some very colourful displays, including the latest pull-up banners and feather flags, and many with lap-tops to display activity sequences.



Splash! Schools had a separate table for children to draw, while Community Speedwatch was supported by a uniformed Police staff officer. The Community Partnership was displaying a rolling image of the Village website - [www.Storrington.org.uk](http://www.Storrington.org.uk).

The hall was abuzz all the time, with the sound of many happy voices, while children played on the soft play area at the other end of the hall.

The refreshments, available from the café of the Leisure Centre, were most welcome, while the Centre's car park was very full all day.



David Wright, Nick Herbert and Louise Hayton

Nick Herbert, Member of Parliament for Arundel & the South Downs, was invited to meet all the exhibitors, and showed great interest in both the variety of activities, and the commitment of all the volunteers. Local Horsham District Councillor, Jim Sanson, County Councillor, Paul Marshall, and Parish Councillor, Mark Lewis, also spent time touring round all the stands.

Judy Palmer, the Partnership's 'meet and greet' for the day, did sterling work on the door, and by 2pm had recorded 105 members of the public visiting. The networking between exhibitors was also a great success – Storrington First School found new classroom volunteers for their children, Auntie Val's Ability Centre found a new financial Director, and Speedwatch recruited two new operators.

Both Horsham District Council and West Sussex County Council, together with the South Downs National Park, all found many opportunities to network with other exhibitors, to strengthen their links with the local community.

The show finally closed on time at 2pm, and the Community Partnership, working together with the Rotary Club, wishes to thank all those who gave their time and skills to make this day a success, and to West Sussex County Council for granting funds to support it. Local estate agents also made a major contribution to its promotion.

All those present also agreed the day was a very constructive exercise. A full evaluation of the feedback given by visitors and exhibitors will help the Community Partnership decide on whether this becomes a regular feature.

David Wright

## STORRINGTON COMMUNITY MARKET

Village Hall, opposite Stable Antiques

Every Friday in July  
10am to 11.15am

Please come along and support your Local Community Market selling delicious home-made cakes and savouries, jams and marmalades, eggs, local free range pork, mushrooms & vegetables, plants, flowers & perennials. Also a wide range of handicrafts, cards & jewellery and Aloe Vera skincare and health products. Stop for a coffee or tea and cake and browse our second hand book stall.

All are welcome and we look forward to seeing you, especially if you are new to the village, it's a great way to meet people!

## CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FREE LUNCH TIME CONCERTS

### JULY

**Tuesday 3 July** Victor Ryabchikov (*piano*)

This concert has a retiring collection in aid of the Chichester Cathedral Restoration & Development Trust

**Tuesday 10 July** Stephen Kovacevich (*piano*)

This concert has a retiring collection in aid of the Chichester Cathedral Restoration & Development Trust

There will be a break for the summer, with concerts restarting on 11 September.

For full details of programmes see [www.chichestercathedral.org.uk](http://www.chichestercathedral.org.uk)



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## SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

This is the last month that both work parties will be in operation at the same time until September as the National Trust group will be taking a break in August, while the Sandgate Park group will carry on until they take a break in December.

Having said that, individuals can join any working group they choose and some turn out for both locations; 'when the going gets tough, the tough get going' etc.

The work parties will be operating on Sullington Warren on **Saturday 14 July** from 9.30am till 12noon and will also be in action on **Saturday 28 July** in Sandgate Park from 10am till 12noon. So if you feel like a spot of gentle exercise with a coffee/tea break mid-morning, then you know where to find us. Even if it is for an hour or so, you will be most welcome.

In the meanwhile the Society will be preparing a recruitment drive to boost our numbers, all in the interest of protecting our local areas from indiscriminate building etc., so please give it a thought as it's your lovely countryside that needs your support. You do not necessarily have to be involved with the work parties, just your membership is what we are after.

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Brian Burns

## Note from the editor....

The saying *Life is precious* is often used without really appreciating the real meaning, until something happens. Very recently a dear friend passed away after a very short illness. It was sudden and unexpected, and left me feeling empty. Although I had spoken to this person almost on a weekly basis, I suddenly realised that I didn't really know them – I had never spent any time having a deep or meaningful conversation or getting to know them properly.

In our busy lives, we may just spend a few seconds saying "Hello, how are you?" but without taking notice of the answer. I know we can't fully engage with everyone we 'know', but perhaps we should take a bit more time to properly engage with those who are dear to us, which could include our family members. Don't regret stopping and making time for those who really matter to you.

God's blessings to my dear friend – you will be very sadly missed.

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