

October 2017

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St Mary's Church **SULLINGTON**St Mary's Church **STORRINGTON**St Mary's Church **THAKEHAM**Holy Sepulchre **WARMINGHURST**
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All telephone numbers are 01903 unless otherwise stated.



As I sit writing this we are definitely heading towards autumn with each passing day! There is a chill in the early mornings and the nights are cooler, and I am sure it won't be long before we have frosty mornings as the days become shorter and we move into late autumn. But we can't have all that before we stop to celebrate harvest!

Perhaps some of you will remember when other work in the towns or surrounding villages was put on hold by your grandparents and parents to ensure that the harvest was safely brought in. Maybe you were involved in occasional hay-making or transporting vital food and drink to the harvesters in the fields.

Maybe you are still busy in your garden or allotment keeping the runner beans tied up or preparing for a harvest of carrots and potatoes.

So, it's important to pause in this busyness of preparation to thank God for the fruits of His creation. Harvest time allows us to be generous to those who do not share the abundance of food we have, whether locally or across the seas. We are invited to consider the carbon footprint of the food we buy so we ensure we don't waste the finite resources of earth by buying food that has used up huge amounts of energy being flown into the UK from far afield. Because whilst it is possible to have everything we want available in the supermarkets all the time, do we really need it?

Harvest time invites us to recall why it is necessary for thousands of tons of food to be thrown out just because it is the wrong shape or beyond an ungenerous sell-by date, when there is famine and hunger in other countries. Add to this the continuing need for fairer trade deals which ensure that the local farmer gets a fair price for his crop, and you can see harvest has become a little more complex than it used to be!

Alongside all this it is worth recalling that Jesus certainly likened our lives to the agricultural process of delivering a harvest. In the Parable of the Sower, see Matthew 13: 1-23 for example, our harvest is potentially ruined not by chance or by God's disinterest, but by the state of our own inability to listen and respond.

Never mind the response of others, we can find the different soils he spoke about in our own lives. The hard rock that turns a deaf ear to God altogether; the stony ground that is too shallow for effective growth; the weeds representing a myriad of choices of things that

look good but have no end product; but also, the good soil where we find God's love and peace spilling over into the lives of others around us too.

As I have become settled in a more rural community, I also appreciate the rhythms of each season and the pattern they show us for living our lives God's way, learning to find His purpose when it feels like winter as well as glorious summer; the necessity of pruning to bring new life; the picture of death and resurrection and the care of nurturing to produce a maximum harvest.

However we celebrate harvest time this year and thank God for His generosity of abundance, I hope we can all pause and think briefly of those less fortunate than ourselves.

CHRISTINE SPENCER
Assistant Curate of St Mary's Church, Storrington

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.



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What's happening at

St Mary's Thakeham

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Churchwardens:

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Child Protection Officer:

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Electoral Roll Officer:

David Peacock (745595)
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Organist:

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4 Crescent Rise, Storrington RH20 3NB

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Roger Watts (01798 813775)

Gift Aid Officer:

Bob Timms (01798 813807)
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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.

Christmas is Coming

THAKEHAM CHURCH CHRISTMAS MARKET

Saturday 2 December
11.30am - 2.30pm
Thakeham Village Hall

Watch this space next month, for more information about this ever popular event.

Knit and Stitch Tea on Tuesday

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

Thakeham Church Rooms
17 October between 2pm and 4pm

All welcome. Enquiries to Wynn Lednor - 743025

Harvest Lunch

Thakeham Village Hall
Sunday 1 October at 1pm

Children Free
ALL WELCOME

Tickets £5

For further information or tickets please contact Wynn Lednor on 743025

Church in the Pub

1st Monday of the month
The White Lion Pub, Thakeham - 8.30pm

Come along and enjoy

A gathering of people meeting and sharing together. No fixed agenda - the aim is just to meet, chat, be real and have a bit of fun - with maybe a few 'god gems' thrown in!

Thakeham & Sullington Church Youth Groups

During Church services on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays, we run a children's group called **EXPLORERS**, which unpicks the main theme for the year, in a way which is accessible for all ages of young people. Explorers is an active group, which includes storytelling, acting, role-play, craft, games and, most importantly, snacks! There is a chance for the children to hear the Bible story of the week, and ask any questions they may have about it.

In Explorers, we also send and receive letters and pictures from our sponsored child in Uganda, Levi.

For more details regarding Explorers, please contact Carol Peacock on 745595.

Outside of the Sunday services, we run two Friday evening youth groups, fortnightly.

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.

TGIF (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, or call 01798 817522

ST MARY'S, THAKEHAM BELLRINGERS

We practice on a Wednesday evening from 7.30pm to 9pm at St Mary's, The Street, Thakeham.

If you would like to see what we do, and have a try, you would be welcome to join us.

Bell ringing is good for the body, mind and soul, and is a fun and sociable thing to do.

No strength required.

Just turn up on a Wednesday or for more details contact the Tower Captain, Roger Watts, on 01798 813775 or Christine Hounslow on 01798 815993.

'Forget about what's happened; don't keep going over old history. Be alert, be present, watch for the new thing I am going to do. It is happening already – you can see it now! I will make a road through the wilderness.' Isaiah 43: 18-19

What's happening at

St Mary's Sullington



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Churchwardens:

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Sullington
RH20 4AF

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Pastoral Care:

Ann Salinger (01798 813481)

PCC Secretary:

Gail Kittle (745754)

Freewill Offering & Gift Aid Officer:

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Electoral Roll:

Margaret Slinn (746769)
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Sullington RH20 4DD

Organist:

Beryl Hardie (892349)

Church Flowers:

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Safeguarding Officer:

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Lifts to Church:

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Church Fabric Officer:

Douglas Parkes (743106)

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Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in us

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Our Harvest Festival Service at Sullington
is on **Sunday 8 October** at 11.30am

Thakeham are hosting the **Harvest Lunch** on
Sunday 1 October in Thakeham Village Hall at 1pm
Tickets from Wynn Lednor on 743025 (see page 4).

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

Dates for the autumn:
11 October • 8 November

Spaces are limited to 8 and booking is essential

To reserve a space, please contact:

Tessa & Mark Holland Tel: 741904

Email: wildfortune@btinternet.com

Blog: 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

ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS RAFA CHAPEL SUSSEXDOWN

Communion with the residents
26 October 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

CHRISTMAS FAYRE at Sullington Village Hall

Saturday 25 November
2pm – 4.30pm

A chance to buy those early
Christmas Gifts and for the
children to visit Father Christmas
Donations needed for the raffle
and adult or children's tombola prizes

Tea with (or without) the Vicar

Thursday 19 October 3pm to 5pm
Kay Channon's, 1 Oak Cottages, Rock Road

No booking necessary, but please let
us know for catering numbers!



South Downs Folk Singers CONCERT

St Mary's Church, Sullington
Saturday 7 October 7pm for 7.30pm
Tickets £10 to include a drink and nibbles
Tickets: 745754 Gail Kittle



What's happening at St Mary's Storrington

For Clergy see page 3 www.storringtonparishchurch.org.uk office@storringtonparishchurch.org.uk

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Stella Hastings & John Taylor (745477)

Captain of Bellringers:

John Taylor (745477)

Pastoral Scheme:

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Recorder:

Rob and Alison Wall (743713)

Readers and Sidesmen:

Vera Blake (743974)

Electoral Roll Officer:

Michael Taylor (742218)

Director of Music:

George Jones (850019)

Assistant Organists:

John Henville
Chrystalle Kersley
Peter Lewis
James Phillips
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:

Sue Kibblewhite (745325)

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. Adults or children interested in joining the choir please contact the Director of Music (above) or Revd Jacqui Peal - 743083.

Altar Servers: Bridget Vickerstaff (743346)

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: Tuesdays, 10am Sylvia (745878).
Tuesdays, 7pm Chrystalle (744269).

Home Group Changes The Tuesday evening house group will meet again this autumn. Following the holidays, our first meeting will be on 10 October at 7pm at 23 Orchard Gardens. We will be studying Jacob (also known as Israel). New members welcome. Contact Chrystalle on 744269.

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

STORRINGTON REGISTERS

Baptisms - we welcome into the Lord's family ...

20 Aug Ashton Keith Williams (son of Anna and Neil)
20 Aug Alex William Streeter (son of Rebecca and Sean)

Marriages - to love and to cherish ...

2 Sep Stuart Crane and Sarah Hunt
2 Sep Luke Alderman and Victoria Osborne

Funerals - we commend to God's nearer keeping...

22 Aug Philip Michael Toynbee (84 years)
31 Aug Roger Charles Stevens (92 years)
31 Aug Angela Jane Glands (73 years)

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON Sunday 1 October

This year, Harvest Festival will be celebrated on Sunday 1 October. Our Harvest Family Communion Service is at 10am and Harvest Thanksgiving Songs of Praise Service is at 6pm, followed by Harvest Supper in the Old School. See page 9 for more details.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

If you have a collection box for the Church of England Children's Society, please bring it to any service at Storrington Church on **Sunday 29 October**. If you cannot do this, please ring Pat or Alun Jenkins (744927) to arrange a handover.

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS

All Saints' Day celebrates the countless people whose lives have been loving and fruitful, but who are not on the official list of saints. The calendar date of this festival is **1 November**. All Souls (officially 2 November) is a day to remember with thanksgiving our own departed loved ones. At Storrington, we shall celebrate All Saints' Day and observe All Souls' Day on **Sunday 5 November** with our Service of Light, Hope and Remembrance at 6pm at which the names in the Book of Remembrance will be read out.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

All are invited to take part in the Service of Remembrance at Storrington Parish Church on **Sunday 12 November**, at 2.55pm, assembling, if fine, for the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial on the south side of the Church. This is an inter-church service arranged in conjunction with the Royal British Legion. More details in the November magazine.

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 October - Community Church will lead

Tuesday 7 November - Chemin Neuf Community will lead
One in faith and love and praise

Church@4pm

15 October at St Mary's Church, Storrington

Come and find out more about the story of St Francis

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



HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON

The Church will be decorated on
Friday 29 September, starting at 9.30am.

*Contributions of fresh produce, eggs, preserves,
etc., gratefully received. Extra helpers welcome.*

SUNDAY, 1 OCTOBER

10am **Harvest Family Communion:**
everyone is invited to bring gifts of
produce. The produce will be sold in
support of The Chichester Diocesan
Appeal at the end of the service.

6pm **Harvest Festival Songs of Praise:**
followed by

7.30pm **Harvest Supper** in the Old School:
tickets available in Church or from
Rectory Office

St Mary's Church Storrington
CONCERT COMMITTEE
are pleased to announce the following Concerts
at St Mary's Church, Storrington

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| 2017 | 7 October | The Swing Band |
| 2018 | 6 January | Taylor Maid |
| | 3 March | Brighton Welsh Male Voice Choir |
| | 16 June | Detworth Town Band |

Please make a note of the dates in your diaries!



Christmas Grand Prize Draw

ST MARY'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON
Raising money for essential Church tower renovation

*The draw will take place at
St Mary's Church, Storrington
on Saturday 9 December at 2.30pm
at the Christmas Bazaar*

Tickets: £1 each
(books of 5 available)

These can be purchased
from the Rectory Office,
the Churchwardens,
Gwen Fisher (744642)
and at Church events.

Many prizes including £100 cash!

We would welcome anyone taking a quantity of tickets
to sell to their friends and neighbours – the preservation
of the Church tower will benefit the whole community.

THAKEHAM CHURCH PULLS TOGETHER – A SPECIAL THANKS

On Sunday 3 September, members of Thakeham Church welcomed their new Interim Priest, Reverend Bernard Sinton. The congregation can now enjoy a continuity which has been missed over the past few months.

Everyone connected with Thakeham Church would like to thank most sincerely all the visiting Clergy who have given their time and services so generously and willingly. This required them having to deal with a different Church and different congregation, not only for Sunday Services, but have taken Wedding and Funeral Services, adding to their already heavy workload.

A special thank you to Harold Lindfield, who, as always, has been prepared to step in and take services as and when needed, and is prepared to do so in the future when Bernard is required in his Parish in Horsham.

Allison Goodfellow and David Peacock, the two church wardens, have earned the praise and gratitude of all Church members, for their commitment, dedication and the tireless effort they have shown during the difficult period for the Church. The two deputy church wardens, Wynn Lednor and Bob Timms, have carried some of this burden, and also deserve a huge thank you.

The congregation has remained firm and loyal during the past few months, with many members offering to share the workload to ensure Church life continues, which it has, and has also deepened and strengthened. This has been an uncertain time for the congregation, but with prayer, fellowship, faith and friendship we have survived, and can now look to the future. Fellowship continued with the Thakeham Weekend and the wonderful Flower Festival, along with the fun of the Youth Camp.

The next special event at Thakeham Church is to be the Harvest Festival, on **Sunday 1 October** at 10.30am. Cynthia will be organising the Harvest displays, when once again the Church will be filled with an outstanding array of arrangements. A warm welcome is extended to all to join this Thanksgiving Service. There will be an opportunity to sing Harvest favourites such as *Come, Ye Thankful People Come*.

With the help and guidance of the Reverend Bernard Sinton, members of Thakeham Church are now looking to the future with confidence.

Pat Snape

GARDENERS OF STORRINGTON, SULLINGTON, WEST CHILTINGTON AND THAKEHAM

A new bed for cut-flowers has been created at The Priory. The question is what to plant in it!

The bed is about 16ft by 4ft. The flowers will be used for small table and room vases and also for occasional larger displays.

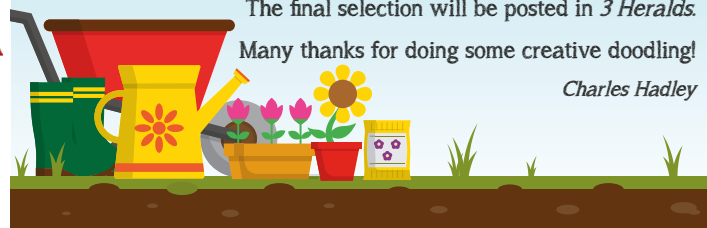
Maybe a mixture of perennials and annuals? Your suggestions would be much appreciated.

If you would like to map out a ground plan of plants and send it to Charles Hadley at 28 Meadowside or email to charles.felicity@gmail.com, it would be a great help.

The final selection will be posted in *3 Heralds*.

Many thanks for doing some creative doodling!

Charles Hadley



EVENSONG AT SULLINGTON IN 2017

A sporting occasion

"I believe God made me for a purpose but also made me fast and when I run I feel His pleasure." Eric Liddell

Sport – deadly and boring for many and a lifeline for others. Sport can and does bring people together whose backgrounds and beliefs are poles apart: Christian contribution has been substantial in a field including many faiths and none.

Christmas Day, Friday 1914: following bloody conflict, carol-singing and a football match crowned a wonderful peace. 26 December back to the dreadful inhumanity. Peace on earth, goodwill to all!! Sport isn't all bad, is it?

At Summer Evensong at Sullington this year we covered the following:

Rugby – remembering the changed life of Chris Jones (Wales) and the Christian faith and background of Billy Villipuna.

Athletics – the faith of Eric Liddell, the overcoming of setbacks by Christine Ohuruogu and the challenge to belief by Jonathan Edwards.

Golf – David Baxter immediately cited Bernhard Langer as an outstanding Christian and Jo Graves reminded us of the Henry Longhurst quote ... *You never know till you get there. Don't always fear the worst.*

Tennis – Michael Chang, the first Masters winner, always signed his autograph with the addition *"Jesus loves you"*. Terry and Margaret Slinn filled us in with the local tennis scene and the friendship involved.

Cricket – Stephen Turrell gave a helpful insight to the life of David Shepherd (Sussex and England) and his role in Liverpool as bishop making a wonderful team with Catholics and others to quench the fire of sectarianism and bring harmony.

Football – David Whitehead, helped by Liz, used excerpts from *Chariots of Fire* to illustrate the potency of faith and sticking to one's beliefs. Their technical abilities came to the fore again with our subject highlighting the highs and the lows.

That's Life – all is not plain sailing. Maybe we have a sporting chance of obtaining our goals. Jo Penticost concluded with the blessing *You'll never walk alone.*

Our theme for Evensong at Sullington in 2018 will be 'Great Reformers' with David Whitehead and Harold Linfield ... suggestions welcome.

Harold Linfield

PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

This day, Father,
may my eyes be opened
to see the beauty
in all that is ordinary – yet special –
around me.
May the glory of all that you have made
remind me of your presence
and lead me closer to you.



QUIZ NIGHT FOR ST MARY'S CHURCH, SULLINGTON

On 11 August at Sullington Tithe Barn, we had an enjoyable and challenging evening at our Quiz Night, run by Ric and Sharon, in aid of St Mary's Church, Sullington.

This was a fun evening and the ploughman's supper and delicious desserts were much appreciated. Our thanks to Gail and Graham Kittle for use of the beautiful Sullington Tithe Barn for this event and to everyone who supported us making it a very special night.



St Mary's Church Storrington Concert Committee
presents

The Swing Band

at St Mary's Church,
Church Street, Storrington

Saturday 7 October at 7.30pm

Tickets: £10

(to include glass of wine/ soft drink and nibbles)

from Fowlers (745844) or King & Chasemore (745761)

Ladies and Gentlemen – it's Swing Time!!

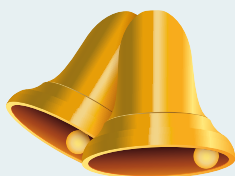
The Swing Band (lead vocals, piano, double bass and drums) performs a selection of the most well-known songs of the 40s and 50s covering the likes of Frank Sinatra, Sammie Davis Junior, Dean Martin and Tony Bennett. With years of experience behind them, the band are certain to have you swinging the night away with their irresistible charm and charisma on stage and off. This will be a concert to remember - don't miss it!

THINKING OF TAKING UP A HOBBY OR CRAFT?

Why not try bell ringing?

There is nothing like the sound of the bells at a wedding or special occasion. The art of ringing bells dates back hundreds of years and has given pleasure to countless people. Ringing bells...

- Helps keep you fit;
- Is good exercise;
- Keeps your mind alert;
- Helps you meet people and so much more.



To find out more or to ring a bell at one of our practice evenings call Steve on 07761 019875.

You will be made very welcome at St Mary's Church, Storrington.

WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP

Trinity Methodist Church's Wednesday Fellowship Programme for 2017/18 gets underway on 4 October with an opportunity to hear from Trinity's new minister, Revd Dawn Carn.

The fortnightly series continues on 18 October when Charlie Gamble, CEO of Brighton based TackleAfrica, will be explaining the charity's ingenious approach to combatting HIV/AIDS through football.

The talks begin at 2.30pm at Trinity Methodist Church, Thakeham Road, Storrington and will continue into the spring of 2018. There is an opportunity as appropriate to donate to organisations represented.

TREASURES FROM YOUR HOME

Have you ever wondered about the value of an object in your possession?

Bring it along to Trinity Methodist Church, Thakeham Road, Storrington on **10 October** from 10am to 1pm, when Rupert Toovey will discuss, value and talk about the objects. Maximum one object per person.

£10 entrance (including refreshments) in aid of Trinity Methodist Church.

Book your place now as numbers will be limited.

Tel: 01798 815335

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's World Day of Prayer Preparation Day Conference will be held on **Tuesday 24 October**, 10am to 3pm, at the Church of St Andrew & St Cuthman, Steyning. Registration and coffee will be between 10am and 10.30am in the Penfold Hall.

Cost is £4.50 and bring packed lunch, hot drinks provided. For more details contact Anne Owen on 743973 before 16 October.

The annual Women's World Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday 2 March 2018, and the service will be written by the Christian women of Suriname with the theme All God's Creation is Very Good.

GOOSE, GOOSE

I write just having received my sixth and final dose of chemotherapy. I heard the sound of the geese flying over the house, my favourite sound at this time of the year.

It made me wonder what internal force makes these birds take the perilous journey south to 'Fly away Home' (if you have not seen that film from 1996 check it out and its beautiful soundtrack).

If this is the God-given drive for survival in all living creatures, then I admit to being one of them. Many folk have spoken of my 'bravery' during my treatment. However, I speak for many when I tell you that it is not bravery but rather you just really have no choice when you are in that predicament. I guess that is when the flight or fight instinct kicks in. Not having the wings nor energy for flight mode, I was left with the fight option only with all my prayer-covered might.

So this piece is written once again as a tribute to all those involved in my recovery to date. The medical care I have received since diagnosis has been first class. The friends and family volunteering meals, transport, company and constant prayer support are too numerous to mention; I am just so blessed. I admit my background and childhood experience made me a very independent adult so the Lord had much to teach me this year. Not least to allow myself to be totally dependent on others, how to accept that others need to assist in a practical way when they cannot take the sickness itself from you. How fear can cause people to act out of character and even cruelly yet how small acts of kindness can turn a toxic situation around in a mere moment.

I have learned so much about myself and humanity through my own perilous journey but believe without doubt that my Creator is walking beside me every step of the way and I am so full of wonder and gratitude.

NIV John 10:10: "I have come that they may have life – and have it to the full."

Carol Peacock



STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW

Held on Saturday 5 August



CONGRATULATIONS TO SARAH AND STUART!

Jean and Ray Hunt celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Sarah, to Stuart Crane on Saturday 2 September at St Mary's Church, Storrington

The ceremony was attended by family and friends and wished Sarah and Stuart a wonderful honeymoon in the Seychelles.



CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FRIENDS

Many people will have visited Chichester for the theatre or for shopping, but how many have visited the 900 year old Cathedral?

The Cathedral houses a wonderful collection of 20th century paintings, sculptures and glass, amongst them a Marc Chagall window, tapestries by John Piper and a painting by Graham Sutherland. By contrast, there are 12th century Lazarus reliefs and Lambert Barnard paintings of Bishops of Chichester over the centuries. All blend beautifully.



Chichester Cathedral Friends is a charity formed to support the mission and ministry of the Cathedral. There are some 1500 people from the Diocese and beyond who support the work of the Cathedral in numerous ways. The Friends are run by volunteers and if people have time and want to help, there are many opportunities to contribute.

Over and above the daily services in the Cathedral there are concerts: the free, lunchtime ones, exhibitions, talks, lectures and family activities.

In addition, the Friends like to socialise and have fun too! A full programme of events, including talks (a recent one by the new Festival Theatre Director attracted over a hundred guests), day trips, lunches, and holidays, continuous throughout the year.

The Friends are a registered charity and for just £15 a year, or £25 for a couple, a whole new way of life, experiences and friendships can open up, whilst supporting one of the major attractions in our lovely county of Sussex.

More information can be obtained from The Secretary, Chichester Cathedral Friends, The Royal Chantry, Cathedral Cloisters, Chichester, PO19 1PX or by email to friends@chichestercathedral.org.uk.

CHOSEN VESSEL

The Master was seeking for a vessel to use
Before him were many, which one would he choose?

'Take me' said the gold one 'I'm shiny and bright
I'm of great value, and I do things just right
My beauty and lustre will outshine the rest,
And for someone like you Master
Gold would be best.'

The Master passed on with no word at all
And looked at a silver urn, narrow and tall
'I'll serve you dear Master, I'll pour out your wine,
I'll be on your table whenever you dine.
My lines are so graceful, my carvings so true,
And silver will always compliment you'.

Unheeding the Master passed on to the brass
Wide mouthed, and shallow and polished like glass
'Here! Here!' cried the vessel, 'I know I will do,
Place me on your table for all men to view'.

'Look at me' called a goblet of crystal so clear
'My transparency shows my contents so dear.
Though fragile am I, I'll serve you with pride,
I'm sure I'll be glad in your house to abide'.

The Master came next to a vessel of wood,
Polished and carved, it solidly stood.
'You may use me dear Master' the wooden bowl said,
'But I'd rather you used me for fruit, not for bread'.

Then the Master looked down, and saw a vessel of clay
Empty, and broken, it helplessly lay,
No hope had the vessel the Master would choose
To cleanse and make whole, to fill and to use.

'Ah! This is the vessel I've been hoping to find!
I'll mend it, and cleanse it, and make it all mine.
I need not the vessel with pride in itself,
Nor one that is narrow to sit on the shelf,
Nor one that is big-mouthed and shallow and loud
Nor one that displays its contents so proud,
Not the one who thinks it can do all things right,
But this plain earthly vessel, filled with power and might.

Then gently He lifted the vessel of clay,
Mended, and cleansed it, and filled it that day,
Spoke to it kindly, 'there's work you must do,
Just pour out to others, as I pour into you'.

By Beulah Cornwall

Note: Beulah is a female name, found in the Bible (AV Isaiah 62:4). It means 'married', and signifies the relationship between God and Israel. Clearly Beulah Cornwall came from a devout Christian family.

MILK BOTTLE TOPS Please keep collecting!

The tops will be given to Storrington Primary School to support a children's neurological ward at Southampton Hospital.

Please remember clean, plastic milk bottle tops only should be delivered to Storrington Rectory Office - do not leave them anywhere in Church (office is open Tuesday to Thursdays, 10am - 1pm). Milk bottle tops collected at St Mary's, Sullington, can also be sent to Storrington Rectory Office.

Thank you to everyone who collects plastic milk bottle tops and keep up the good work!

Viv Stuart



SULLINGTON 122 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM CANON PALMER'S DIARY – OCTOBER 1895

Tue 1: Change, dull from the south inclining to rain. Board of Guardians and District Council, only 8. Little done except my proposal of LGB on to the committee, carried; and John Goring's iron excrescence by way of Carriage Cover; lost.

Wed 2: Rough wind with rainy day and fresh. School 25. Change of temperature welcome. Rode and looked up people at Roundabouts and Threales. Old H Humphrey up here, jobbing about – gates etc. Mrs Felton, Payne, Miss Grace and the Nappier girls to tea.

Thu 3: Heavy rain from 7 – 11 then cleared. Did not expect to get over to Lyminster today but it just cleared in time. A fair muster of 10. Moor good and lively on church choirs laying down some very dogmatic lines: evidently a man who has that particular bit of parish work much at heart. Springett good in telling of his sometimes wish to be rid of singing altogether: Nightingale mildly diffuse: Barwell evidently not musical putting up with the circuses in the chancel: Alan favoured girls in choirs. Izzard "preached" on the virtue of his own choirmaster, Orme for organs at West End.

Fri 4: Fresh, frequent rain, storms from the north west. May gets a new travelling box. Called school registers; made some vales. Emmy here gathering a few ripe strawberries.

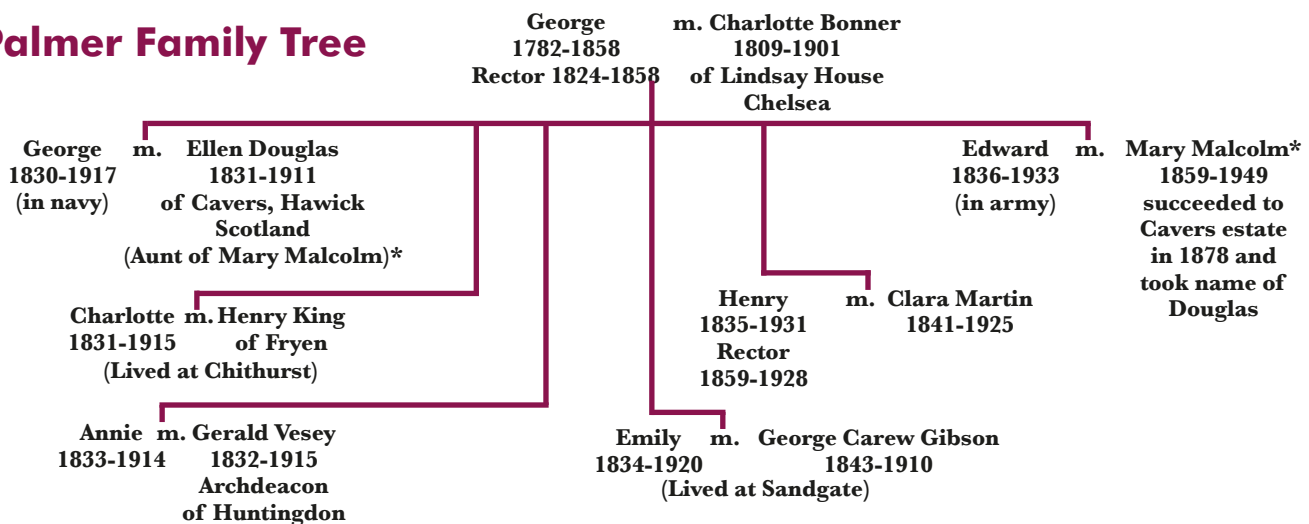
Sat 5: Over cast, too much rain. A busy uncomfortable day; many things to be wound up and people farewelled. Mrs Duke has a daughter born this morning.

Sun 6: Trinity XVII. Heavy rains. Finish with a long day's work. Preached old sermon on "The just shall live by his faith". Our exit from church very watery. Mrs Felton and Payne took shelter and lunched. A very short attendance in afternoon and took a lectern address on the faith of Mary Magdalene. In evening rode to Steyning and preached the Harvest evening sermon there, same text as I had here but somewhat enlarged. Fatherhood of God extending over all the world. Supped with Pidgeon and rode back by moonlight by midnight.

Mon 7: Left home on a long holiday - returning on 23 December.

Editor: Don't worry! There will still be some news about Canon Palmer next month so you won't miss out!

Palmer Family Tree



George, who eventually became a Rear-Admiral, married Ellen Douglas of Cavers, Hawick, in 1861, and had four children.

Charlotte, known as Charlie, married Henry King in 1856 and lived at Chithurst. In 1867, a pregnancy is mentioned but unfortunately the baby Gerald died the same year. Another son, Arthur, was born in 1871, but was killed in the Great War.

Annie married Gerald Vesey in 1868. Gerald later became Archdeacon of Huntingdon. Henry had been curate with him before coming to Sullington to replace his father, George Palmer, in 1859. Annie and Gerald had a son, David, in 1872.

Emily married George Carew Gibson of Sandgate in 1866, to the consternation of Henry and family, as he was nine years her junior. They had five children. In 1867, Henry was living with Emily and George at Sandgate, whilst Sullington Rectory was rented to the Arbuthnots, reason unknown!

Edward, who was in the army, married Mary Malcolm, niece of brother George's wife, Ellen Douglas, in 1879. She had inherited the Cavers Estate in Scotland in 1878 and was 23 years his junior. They had two children.

Henry married Clara Martin in 1870 and they had three children, Hal, May and Cicely.

MEMORIAL CRICKET MATCH FOR MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT

The Spiers family and friends held their Annual Charity Cricket Match on Sunday 27 August, on the green in Wisborough Green.

The Malcolm Spiers Memorial Cricket Match was set up five years ago in memory of Ali and his brother and sisters father who sadly lost his battle with cancer and they chose Macmillan as their Charity.

Family and friends travelled down from Henley and were the Bird in Hand team, and after many hours of playing in the soaring temperatures, the Cricketers local team took the title. The match was followed by a BBQ and raffle and the total raised was a staggering £1305.34.

Macmillan Cancer Support was totally bowled over with the figure!

BINGO

Thursday 12 October

and on the second Thursday of every month

Doors open 7pm Play starts at 7.30pm

Storrington Village Hall, 59 West Street RH20 4DZ

Entry only 50p (includes the chance of winning a mystery prize!)

Great prizes, raffle and refreshments – and fun for everyone!

www.maryhowtrust.org

STORRINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL



A new start!

We are very excited to be starting a new academic year at Storrington Primary School! The building works finished (almost) on time and staff worked really hard to get the school ready for the first day of term. Pupils and staff agree that the new classes look great and have been quickly settling back into school routines. Our new Reception children have joined us and it has been lovely to see them quickly become happy members of the school community. Several years ago we introduced play leaders, older pupils who buddy up with our younger year groups to encourage happy and constructive play times. This has been very successful and will continue this year, as will our work with all pupils on growth mind-set, just one of the ways we encourage every child to fulfil their true potential.



As you may expect, we have some exciting new developments: we are delighted to introduce a house system and the names chosen by pupils reflect our local community - Fryern, Stor, Parham and Warren. During the year, pupils and staff will be working hard and taking part in inter-house competitions to support their house; we'll keep you updated on their successes! Also new this year is holiday childcare onsite; Pioneer Childcare have taken over from the breakfast and after school club and offer wraparound care from 7am to 6.30pm daily, together with fun holiday camps during half-terms and school holidays.

Thank you to everyone who supported our school last year, and we do hope to see you soon. We'd also like to say a very big thank you to all our neighbours for their understanding and support during the summer months when the works were taking place.

Our journalists will be taking the rein again from next edition.



Rebecca Stables
Business Manager, Storrington Primary School

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of clay and/or collage
materials

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some of the many
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following a trail
before collecting a
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Chanctonbury Leisure Centre RH20 4PG

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Saturdays 11.30am - 1pm Juniors and Seniors age 10 and up - £4 per week
Thursdays 7 - 8.30pm Age 8 and over - £4 per week

✉ Storringtonjudoclub@gmail.com
📞 storringtonjudoclub.co.uk
📞 Michael 07557 474246

Storrington Judo Club is a non-profit club

1ST STORRINGTON RAINBOWS AND 2ND STORRINGTON BROWNIES

In August, we took 18 Brownies to Blackland Farm for the Unit's third Pack Holiday. We shared this holiday with some of the Sullington Brownies to enable their leader to achieve her own qualification to take their pack away in the future.



The Brownies all lend a hand with chores: cleaning, waitressing, and everyone's favourite, helping cook in the kitchen. We operate a points system during the holiday to encourage the Brownies to keep their rooms tidy, and especially to work in their Six as a team.

There were plenty of pretty things to make involving this year's Disney theme, and lots of colourful craft and badges to take home at the end. Adventurous activities included bungee trampolining, a crate-stacking challenge and abseiling, as well as swimming and the assault course.



Parents were invited to join us for the closing ceremony where we said goodbye to four of our Brownies, including three who have been with us since they started Rainbows more than four years ago. What a memorable finish to their time in Brownies. We wish them all well as they move on to Guides.

Joan Parkes and Clare Worth



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.

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For more information contact 01903 744821

Email: admin@splashschools.org.uk

www.splashschools.org.uk

Splash is a registered charity UK Reg No. 1106290



MACMILLAN CURRY NIGHT

Organised by SO INDIA

on

Monday 23rd October

6.30pm for 7pm

Set Meal £19.50 per head

(£5 of which SO INDIA will donate for Macmillan Cancer Support)

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West Chiltington Village Hall RH20 2PZ

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Tue 3 Oct

Graham Hughes' Sunshine Kings – *always a sell-out show!*

Tue 7 Nov

The Greasy White Ragtimers – *Dixieland at its very best*

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Licensed Bar with Draught Beer

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More information and late tickets from Keith Rushton

742914 | ckrushton@outlook.com

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CHURCH SERVICES AT A GLANCE

| DATE | FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY | STORRINGTON St Mary's | THAKEHAM St Mary's | SULLINGTON St Mary's |
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| 1 October | Trinity 16 | 8.00 Holy Communion (said) 10.00 Harvest Family Communion 6.00 Harvest Songs of Praise | 10.30 Harvest Festival Joint all-age Family Communion (with Sullington) | 8.00 Holy Communion (with Thakeham) |
| 8 October | Trinity 17 | 8.00 Holy Communion (said) 10.00 Parish Communion + Footsteps 6.00 Evensong | 9.30 Morning Prayer | 8.00 Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30 Harvest Festival Service |
| 15 October | Trinity 18 | 8.00 Holy Communion (said) 10.00 Parish Communion + Footsteps 4.00 Church@4 6.00 Evensong | 8.00 Iona Communion (with Sullington) | 10.30 Family Communion (with Thakeham) |
| 22 October | Trinity 19 | 8.00 Holy Communion (said) 10.00 Parish Communion + Footsteps 6.00 Evensong | 9.30 Family Communion | 8.00 Iona Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30 Family Communion |
| 29 October | Last Sunday after Trinity Bible Sunday | Please bring Childrens' Society boxes to any of the following services 8.00 Holy Communion (said) 10.00 Parish Communion 6.00 Evensong | 8.00 Holy Communion (with Sullington) | 10.30 Joint 5th Sunday Service (with Thakeham) |
| 5 November | All Saints' Day 4th before Advent | 8.00 Holy Communion (said) 10.00 Family Communion 6.00 Service of Light, Hope and Remembrance | 10.30 Joint All-age Family Communion (with Sullington) | 8.00 Holy Communion (with Thakeham) |

Midweek Holy Communion service on Thursdays at St Mary's Church, Storrington at 10.30am.
Monthly Holy Communion Service (fourth Thursday in month) at Sussexdown 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

COMMUNITY CHURCH

at Rydon Community College

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)

WEEKLY EVENTS

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

Storrington Library Opening Hours – Tel. 839050

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| 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

OCTOBER

Sun 1 Trinity 16

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| 1pm | Harvest Festival Lunch – Thakeham & Sullington – p4 |
| 6pm | Harvest Festival Supper – St Mary's, Storrington – p6 |

Mon 2

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| 7.30pm | Storrington Museum – Talk – p22 |
| 8.30pm | Church in the Pub – Thakeham – p4 |

Tue 3

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| 10am | Inter-Church prayers - RC Church (side-chapel) – p6 |
| 2pm | SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p28 |

Wed 4

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| 10am | St Barnabas Outreach – Library Car Park – p32 |
| 2.30pm | Trinity Methodist Fellowship – p13 |
| 2.30pm | SDFAS – Lecture – p33 |

Thu 5

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| 10.30am | Pop-In Lunch Club – p18 |
| 2pm | West Chiltington & Storrington MU – Meeting – p27 |
| 7.30pm | Storrington Camera Club - Meeting – p23 |

Sat 7 Trinity 17

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| 10am | Storrington Conservation Society – Working Party – p31 |
| 7pm | Concert – St Mary's, Sullington – p5 |
| 7.30pm | Concert – St Mary's, Storrington – p10 |

Sun 8

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| 1pm | Sunday Lunch Club – p18 |
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Mon 9

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| 7.30pm | Thakeham Gardeners' Club – Meeting – p33 |
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Wed 11

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| 10am | Wild Fortune Quiet Garden – p5 |
| 7.30pm | Rotary Film Night – <i>The Time of their Lives</i> – p23 |

Thu 12

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| 7pm | Bingo – Mary How Trust – p15 |
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Sat 14

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| 10am | Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p23 |
| 2pm | Thakeham Gardeners' Club - Autumn Plant Sale – p34 |
| 7pm | Storrington Dramatic Society Quiz Night – p34 |

Sun 15 Trinity 18

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| 4pm | Church@4pm- St Mary's, Storrington – p6 |
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Mon 16

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| 7pm | Macmillan Film Night – p31 |
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Tue 17

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| 2pm | Knit and Stitch Tea – Thakeham – p4 |
| 2pm | SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p28 |

Wed 18

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| 2.30pm | Trinity Methodist Fellowship – p13 |
| 7.30pm | Sullington Windmills WI – Meeting – p28 |
| 7.30pm | Storrington Camera Club - Meeting – p23 |

Thu 19

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| 2pm | Storrington Conservation Society – Working Party – p31 |
| 3pm | Tea with (or without) the Vicar – p5 |
| 7.30pm | Storrington Museum – Talk – p22 |

Fri 20

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| 7.30pm | Storrington Horticultural Society – Meeting – p21 |
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Sat 21

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| 1.30pm | Wedding at St Mary's, Thakeham: Benedict Eaton and Robyn Hornby |
| 2pm | Wedding at St Mary's, Storrington: Joshua Tucker and Eleanor Jones |
| 7pm | St Barnabas Quiz Night – p24 |
| 7.30pm | Rotary Quiz Night – p33 |

Sun 22 Trinity 19

Mon 23

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| 6.30pm | Macmillan Curry Night – p17 |
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Tue 24

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| 10am | Women's World Day of Prayer – Prep Day – p13 |
| 7.30pm | Mary How Film Trust – Viceroy's House – p21 |

Wed 25

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| 2pm | Storrington Flower Club – Meeting – p22 |
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Thu 26

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| 11.30 | Holy Communion – Sussexdown Chapel – p5 |
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Fri 27

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| 10am | Chichester Cathedral – Family Fun Day – p16 |
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Sat 28

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| 10am | Parham House – Halloween Event – p26 |
| 10am | Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p23 |
| 2pm | Storrington Conservation Society – AGM and Talk – p31 |
| 7pm | Storrington Musuem – Quiz Night – p22 |
| 7pm | Bible Society Quiz Night – p27 |

Sun 29 Last Sunday after Trinity

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| 10am | Parham House – Halloween Event – p26 |
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Details of all church activities on pages 4,5,6 and 18.

SAINTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

OCTOBER

Sun 1 *Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1885, social reformer*

Tue 3 *George Bell, 1958, Anglican theologian and Bishop of Chichester*

Wed 4 **Francis of Assisi, 1226**, patron saint of animals

Fri 6 *William Tyndale, 1536, translated Bible into English*

Mon 9 *Denys, c.25, Christian martyr and saint*
Robert Grosseteste, 1253, Bishop of Lincoln, Scholastic philosopher

Tue 10 **Paulinus, 644**, first Bishop of York
Thomas Traherne, 1674, poet – Centuries of Meditations

Wed 11 *Ethelburga, 675, established one of first nunneries in England*
James the Deacon, 7th century, Christianised the pagan Anglo-Saxons

Thu 12 *Wilfrid of Ripon, 709, Archbishop of Canterbury*
Elizabeth Fry, 1845, prison and social reformer
Edith Cavell, 1918, nurse – shot by Germans for helping prisoners escape in WW1

Fri 13 **Edward the Confessor 1066**, King and previous patron saint of England

Sun 15 **Teresa of Avila, 1582**, Roman Catholic saint

Mon 16 *Nicholas Ridley and Hugh Latimer, 1555, Reformation Martyrs*

Tue 17 **Ignatius, c.107**, bishop and disciple of St John

Wed 18 **ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST**, wrote the gospel

Thu 19 **Henry Martyn, 1812**, missionary to India and Persia

Wed 25 *Crispin and Crispinian, c.287, martyrs, patron saints of cobblers*

Thu 26 **Alfred the Great, 899**, King (burnt the cakes!)
Cedd Abbot of Lastingham, 664, monk and evangelist

Sat 28 **ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDE, APOSTLES**

Sun 29 **James Hannington, 1885**, first Anglican bishop of East Africa

Tue 31 *Martin Luther, 1546, translation of bible and hymn writer*

STORRINGTON & SULLINGTON – REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

TROUBLE AT HURSTON – PART 1

Browsing through some of my old records, I came across copies of documents concerning the Manor of Storrington, and some familiar Storrington names having business at a manor court. There were the usual presentments of people holding property which required various dues to the Lord of the Manor for death of a tenant (heriot) or change of occupier. An example was the death of John March, a copyhold tenant holding 15 rods of Bine Common, stating the boundaries and paying a yearly rent of 2/6, 5/- heriot and 5/- fine. The will and probate was produced and Ann Quelch and William March respectively prayed to be admitted to the parts devised to them by the will of the deceased. A fine of 5/- was paid and they were admitted by the copy of court roll. This was normal routine business of the court.



A similar presentment was that of Edwin Brigden of Storrington, saddler, who acknowledged that he held freely of the Lord of the Manor by fealty, relief, suit of Court by the yearly rent of 2d, a messuage or tenant garden, late James Constable before Nashes and formerly Newmans and pays for a relief 2d. Then there was Henry Churchill, who acknowledges to hold freely of the Lord of the Manor by fealty, relief, suit of Court and by the apportioned yearly rent of 4s, cottages erected on the site of the Brewery Barn and Brewers Yard which was formerly part of a tenement late Thomas and Philip Dennetts, and his moiety thereof which had been holden by his brother James Constable has, since the last Court, become the property of the said Henry Churchill and pays for a relief 4d.



James Greenfield, deceased, had held freely of the Manor 1 acre in Billingshurst and had 'died seized' of it, so the Lord was owed a heriot of the best beast. A horse was

seized for the Lord of the Manor. He also had held of the manor the remainder of a lease of 1000 years, also in Billingshurst 14 acres and a messuage called Filberts by heriot of best beast or 13/4d at the Lord's election, who seized another horse.

There were not only cases of property owned from the Lord of the Manor and payments due.

This all sounds quite mediaeval but the manor courts were still being held in the 19th century.

Other business was protecting the wastes and manor commons from damage and encroachments.



At a Court held on 5 Sep 1845, the 'homage' (sworn jury of at least two or three freeholders or later copyholders) presented that Philip Puttick had enclosed a piece of waste land of the manor in Billingshurst. It was ordered that the same be thrown down.

Another presentment was that Thomas Sale had enclosed a small piece of land part of Cootham Common and converted it into a garden. This also was ordered to be thrown open.



Considerable damage had been done to the herbage on Buck (Bog) Common and Storrington West Common by cutting trees and removing droppings therefrom and that Edward Chalcraft of Cootham, labourer, had cut and carried away from the Common large quantities of turf without having any right to do so.

A final presentment was that tenants of the Manor and others claiming to have common rights on the waste land of the Manor had holden a meeting in consequence of extensive encroachments upon the community parties not entitled to rights there to their prejudice, and that at such meeting the parties present desired that the Steward would adopt means to define the extent and boundaries of the commons and wastes of the Manor and the Common Rights therein.



It is ordered by the Steward that the bounds of the Manor be perambulated as follows, viz the lower part of the Manor the 27 Sep next and the Reeve of each division to make the

requisite arrangements on these occasions.

Storrington Commons were not common to all and sundry, as is often supposed. There were Manor wastes, and the use of them was part of some the Manor tenants' agreements, and no one else. The issue was finally settled in 1851, when the Lord of the Manor enclosed the commons and those with common rights were awarded commensurate portions which could be fenced off and used privately.

Joan Ham (Village Historian)
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STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The world of Hostas

To a full hall, John Baker and June Colley gave an illustrated talk on Hostas. They first started their small garden in 1988 but have packed a collection of 1,500 Hosta cultivators to make one of the largest collections in the country. Giving the garden its name are the hanging Hostas where plants are displayed at eye level to give a wonderful tapestry of foliage and colour in a variety of garden settings.

When most people think of Hostas, what springs to mind are majestic plants with luxuriant leaves anchoring a shady corner of the garden. Foliage can come in a spectacular range of colours and variegations and although they don't seem to be celebrated for flowers they can produce flowers in blue and lavender, some of which are fragrant.

They come in a huge range of sizes from miniatures only 4" high to giants up to 4' high with leaves over 18" long. They look good almost anywhere from beds and borders, gravel gardens and rockeries.

Hostas also make marvellous container plants. They like a rich, well-drained soil with dappled shade in the hottest part of the day but morning sun is beneficial. Springtime is the best planting time and also for dividing if necessary.

Alas, one can see Hosta leaves resembling lace doilies following attacks by slugs and snails. There are many remedies to combat this and John gave the following suggestions:

- After dark, with a torch, pick them up off the paths and plants especially after rain (what to do with them depends how squeamish you are)
- Water with diluted Epsom Salts
- Apply pellets mid-February
- Garlic wash - two large bulbs crushed, boil in water for 5 mins. Add 2tbs to 7 litres of water and spray the leaves
- Coffee grains mixed with water
- Copper strips kept polished
- Beer traps

Plants were on sale and the evening ended with refreshments and raffle.

Next meeting will be on **20 October**. For details on the Society, please see www.Storringtonhorti.org.uk



Sheila Webber

Storrington Camera Club

CAMERA AT THE READY PROJECT 365, A PHOTO EVERY DAY!

Two members of the Storrington Camera Club, Janet Brown and Liz Barber, are currently involved in a 365 project which means taking a picture every day.

Janet's story starts back in 2012 and she says, "It all started when Ken Scott came to speak to the Club in early December 2012. He explained his reasons for taking a picture a day, and I was hooked. Musicians practice daily, sports people train daily, so why don't we as photographers? I had seen a fellow Club member doing a 365 that same year, and was aware of someone else on Facebook. Apart from that, it was all new to me. I got into gear on 1 January 2013, and that first image became a later competition entry and part of a panel for my LRPS. I completed three years without missing a day, then in 2016 it became all about the numbers. I had achieved 1171 consecutive days, then missed a day. I was heartbroken, yet relieved. The pressure was off, and I made the decision to stop. In fact, I stopped about 5 days later, as the habit proved hard to break. After a rest, I restarted this year. I am much more relaxed about it, and love the pictorial diary I am creating of the year in which I retired from the NHS.

Many of my more successful images have come from the discipline of doing a 365. I find I spot funny signs or things like shoes abandoned in odd places. My seeing eye is getting a little better trained now. I am also enjoying sharing the experience with my fellow Camera Club member, Liz."

Liz says, "This year is a naughty year for me so took up the challenge of a picture a day to produce a visual diary for the year. I try and get out most days but on some occasions resort to a flower from the garden, setting up a still life or trying a new technique. I am now 2/3rd's of the way through and have enjoyed the challenge so far."

As both Janet and Liz say, "it is not about a masterpiece a day, just a picture a day. The images have to be taken on the day, then uploaded to a group on Flickr, the photo sharing website. The Flickr group they both belong to is just 50-odd strong, and many of the group have become virtual friends. They generally know what each other looks like from the odd selfie, or a profile picture, so meeting for the first time in the flesh can be a bit strange. We support each other through life, and many of us have been through difficult times, made easier by being able to document them through our shared love of photography and a supportive role, as many of the members post positive comments on each other's images."

For both Janet and Liz, 365 has been a great way to develop their interest in photography with the additional benefits of meeting others to share their interest and provide support. We wish them every success in competing the year.

If you're interested in seeing their images their Flickr pages are:

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Kevin Harwood



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Saxons, Normans and churches

The last exhibition for 2017, 'Around and About', will be on show until Wednesday 13 December, when the Museum will close for the Christmas holiday. This exhibition is about the villages which make up the '& District' part of our title. Our cover extends from east of the River Arun, plus Bury, over to Ashington and Washington on the A24; eleven villages in all, all very different from each other and all with their own history and stories, which we have tried to illustrate.

On Monday 4 September, Peter Lovett gave a talk to a large audience at The Old School. His subject was "The Turbulent History of the Adur Valley and Seven 1000 year old Churches", describing a walk visiting the churches of Steyning, Bramber, Beeding, St Botolph's, Coombs and St Nicholas and St Mary de Haura at Shoreham, all of which, though mostly Saxon in origin, now have very strong Norman architecture. How was it that the Normans were so important in Sussex?

To explain this, Peter told us about the pre-Conquest Kings, beginning with Ethelwulf (839-856) who spent most of the time fighting the Danes and was usurped by his son Ethelbald. We then passed to Edred (946-955) and his perpetual war against the Danes, especially against Eric Bloodaxe. A few years later came Ethelred the Unready (978-1016), whom Peter called a mass murderer, Ethelred having ordered that every Danish settler should be killed on St Brice's Day 1002.

Then came Canute, a Danish King, who set about killing all his rivals to the throne. He was followed by the brutish Harold Harefoot, also Danish, who killed Ethelred's son Alfred, having blinded him first. The next King was Hardicanute, who was hated by all. Then came Edward the Confessor, who had many Norman friends.

There had always been cross channel movement; the Normans were, after all, Danes the same as Canute. In 845 the Danes had sacked Paris and then Rollo had become King Charles III's vassal in exchange for a large parcel of land, which became the Duchy of Normandy. William I, the Conqueror, was his descendent. So when William defeated Harold at Hastings in 1066, the Normans, the erstwhile Danes or Vikings, their methods of keeping order were well known. "The Normans were brutes" said Peter, and it would seem that in the de Braose family, Lords of the rape of Bramber, the people of Sussex had some of the most brutish and fearsome of all.

All of William de Braose's sons were tyrannical. At first, the English who survived the Battle of Hastings kept their lands, but there were rebellions which were ruthlessly suppressed and the land passed into the hands of the Norman Lords. Tens of thousands of less important men who had held land freely from the King or one of his Lords, now were placed under Norman Lords and lost their free status. Norman Bishops and Abbots replaced English ones. Only two earldoms remained in 1086, in Cheshire and Shropshire.

Of course, the de Braose family had to protect the port at Steyning and the new town at Shoreham, which were crucial parts of the supply chain from Normandy into England, but in every way they seemed exceptionally cruel. They played their part in the civil wars of Stephen and Matilda. In King John's reign, Prince Arthur, Duke of Brittany, had a claim to the throne of England, but he fell into the hands of William de Braose and was killed, aged 15. King John was excommunicated for this and other crimes for six years. William de Braose's wife tried to escape to Ireland because of this murder, but she was caught and starved to death in Corfe Castle.

All the time these atrocities were being carried out, the Adur valley steadily grew in importance, and Peter proceeded to talk about the

churches in the river valley.

First of all, Steyning, the Church of St Andrew and St Cuthman, with the gravestone of King Alfred's father. Outside it is rather a hotch-potch, but the interior is magnificent with "fabulous stonework and decoration". Next, St Nicholas at Bramber, which is very plain, and rather a mystery, being so close to the remains of Bramber Castle. Across the river is St Peter's at Upper Beeding, which has masonry from Sele Priory, which once stood to the north of the Church. Along the west bank of the river is St Botolphs. This Church was once twice its present size and stood by a bridge over the Adur and was known as St Peter's by the Bridge. This Church has a squint for lepers who were not allowed inside the Church; there was a leper hospital in Steyning. Next came Coombs. The Church is so old it does not have a patronal saint, but it does have a special gate called a tapsell, which swings on a central pole to allow coffins to be carried into the churchyard easily. Next we passed Lancing College and went over the river by the old wooden bridge built in 1781 to the Old Shoreham church of St Nicholas, which has Saxon origins but amazing Norman arches, massive oak beams, a stone cat and mouse, and many carved faces. Finally, we came to St Mary de Haura in New Shoreham, a Church which is a shadow of itself as its massive nave has gone and we are left with the choir. No one knows why.

All these beautiful, amazing places were being built in the violent times of the de Braoses. It just does not seem logical!

On a much lighter note, there is something quite different for our October talk on **Monday 2 October** at 7.30pm, when Julian Hoad will tell us "All About Fungi".

On **Thursday 19 October**, at 7.30pm, Professor Peter Barker will talk about John Galsworthy. Peter Barker is a lecturer at Chichester University and is working on a biography of Galsworthy. He has been advisor to Radio 4 for their recent Forsyte Saga series of plays, so we can look forward to a great insight into this complex man, who once lived in the village of Bury, and his work. Tickets for this special event are £10, which includes a glass of wine and canapes, and are available from Patricia Wilks on 743437.

Also in **October, on Saturday 28**, at 7pm for 7.30pm, there will be a Quiz Night at the Museum. Tickets are £10, to include home-made supper, and may be purchased from Rene Harwood on 745756. Make up a table of 4, or join a table. These are always very enjoyable evenings and all are welcome.

Looking ahead and on **Monday 6 November** David Hillman will talk to us about Sussex Place Names, and on **Saturday and Sunday, 18 and 19 November**, the 8th Pro-Am Art Show and Sale will be held at the Old School.

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STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB

Wednesday 25 October at 2pm

Sullington Parish Hall

Demonstrator: Gillian Sadler

Theme: Sussex Life

Competition: Leaves of Autumn



SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

It's not all tea drinking!

If you think that all we do is drink tea and the 'amber nectar' then have another thought, although we know an excellent cuppa when we are involved with the 'work parties'.

This month we commence our autumn schedule where it's a case of 'more hands make light work', so if you have a bit of time on your hands you could perhaps join one of our conservation teams on Sullington Warren or in Sandgate Park.



As they say, 'it's a win win' situation', where you have a chance of getting some healthy exercise, rewarded by the knowledge that your effort will help in maintaining the beautiful area that surrounds us.

Tools and refreshments are provided, together with spoonfuls of

camaraderie, as your involvement will be greatly appreciated.

We meet at Sullington Warren on the second Saturday of each month and in Sandgate Park on the fourth Saturday of the month, at 10am till noon.

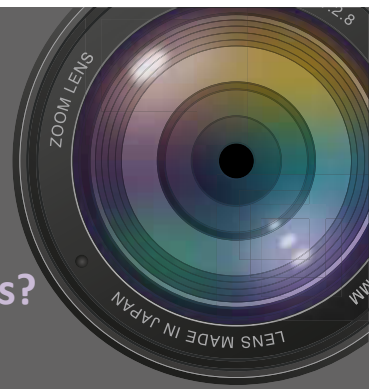
To learn more about the Sandgate Conservation Society, who work closely with the National Trust and Horsham District Council, please contact our Chairman, Jacinta White on 01798 813545. www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk.

Brian Burns

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THURSDAY 5 OCTOBER 7.30pm
1st Print and Projected Image Competition with an 'Open Subject' theme. The judge for the evening will be Malcolm Bull.

THURSDAY 19 OCTOBER 7.30pm
David Eastley LRPS, will be reviewing and commenting on submitted prints and projected images to help members improve their future competition entries.

MORE INFORMATION:
www.storringtoncc.org.uk or
contact Janet Brown T: 01798 812183
E: vicechair@storringtoncc.org.uk

SOC Storrington
Camera Club

Rotary Film Night at Sullington Parish Hall



Wednesday 11 October 2017

Performance commences at 7.30pm with an interval with a Bar & Raffle. Tickets £5 from 'The Card Shop' in Storrington. Unsold tickets will be available for purchase on the door on the night.

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CRICKET IN STORRINGTON



Title for Seniors and Fun Day for Cygnets to round off Season



All credit to skipper Ian Homewood and his squad for carrying off the League Division 6 title in great style, losing only two of their sixteen matches. There was a clean sweep of victories in August. Portslade were beaten by 12 runs being bowled out for 188, Ian Homewood taking 6-45, after we had scored 200-3, Martin Fisher not out 55 in his only appearance for the season. Lancing Manor could field only seven players and, batting first, scored 86, Andy Livermore taking 2-15. We lost two wickets before passing that total, Adam Smith not out 37. A much higher scoring match followed at Warnham where we scored 299-6, Mark Haggart 83 not out, and Ian Homewood and Miles Scerri 79 apiece. Warnham were bowled out for 200, Ian Homewood 4-44 and Andy Livermore 3-52. Against Worthing, we scored 254-3, after Adam Smith, 88, and Dan Pickard, 96, put on a record breaking unfinished partnership of 194. Worthing were bowled out for 100, Johnny Carpenter 4-23 and Stephen Porter 3-33. Before this match ended we had secured enough points for the title as no other side could overhaul our points total even with one match to play. The final match was against Findon, and we nearly came a cropper! Batting first, we scored 156, David Livermore making a well-earned maiden half century with 71. Findon were closing in on

our total with wickets and overs seemingly to spare, when Martin McKilligin was brought on to bowl, and he proceeded to take 4-14 in five overs. Andy Livermore had taken 4-28 in an earlier spell. Fittingly, skipper Ian Homewood, who had played in all sixteen matches, took the final wicket.

The League Division 6 stats for the season are dominated by Storrington players. Ian Homewood and Mark Haggart top the batting figures with Miles Scerri in 7th place. Andy Livermore tops the bowling, with Ian Homewood and Johnny Carpenter in 4th and 8th places respectively, whilst Mark Haggart is in 3rd place for his wicket keeping catches and stumpings. A superb turnaround result for the Club.

August was also a busy month for the Cygnets. The U12's played Pulborough, followed by a tournament with Worthing, West Chiltington and Chippendale. In the match against West Chiltington, Jack Bates scored a man-of-the-tournament 56 not



out. The U9's also played in a tournament, coming a creditable third after beating a strong Chippendale and Arundel combined team. The son of ex-England wicket keeper, Matt Prior, was playing that day, watched by his father who gave autographs to our Cygnets. So to the end of the season when, on a rather wet Sunday, the Cygnets and their parents were mixed up to form four sides: the Googlies, the Wrong Uns, the Long Hops and the Bouncers, for an end of season fun tournament. The Googlies eventually prevailed before the Club's President, Chris Winter, was called upon by Martin Fisher to say a few words and present a large number of awards. BBQ food and other refreshments were then provided by the Cygnet's committee. A raffle was also held. Martin, aka "Fish", had earlier announced that a bowling machine had been purchased, and Chris Winter had talked about the progress of the project to install a new outdoor net which will be of immense benefit for the Cygnets' development. Fortnightly indoor training sessions for the Cygnets started on Sunday 24 September - from 3.30pm to 5pm in the Chanctonbury Leisure Centre.

Chris Winter

Fish, Chips & Quiz Night

Storrington Friends of St Barnabas House

Saturday 21 October
7pm



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*Teams of 6 are invited, however all are welcome,
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Venue: West Chiltington Village Hall

Date: Saturday 28th October ~ 7.00pm for quiz to start at 7.30pm

**Tickets can be obtained from your Church Representatives
 or from Mrs. Jean Hunt (01798-813681)**

UPCOMING LOCAL QUIZZES

Quizmasters: Stephen and Christine Turrell

SATURDAY 14 OCTOBER

Quiz at Sullington Parish Hall

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7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £10 includes homemade 2 course meal

Contact Amanda Hislop (743700)

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Quiz at The Old School, Storrington

in aid of St Barnabas House Hospice

7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £10 includes fish and chip supper

Contact Steve Watkins (744217)

stephen.watkins49@googlemail.com

SATURDAY 28 OCTOBER

Quiz in aid of the Bible Society

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**WEST CHILTINGTON AND
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Increasing age and
 infirmities amongst
 members means fewer

are able to attend MU events, so consequently only three
 members went to the District Festival Service at Rustington on
 9 August, Mary Sumner Day. This is always a time for seeing
 friends, forging new acquaintances and encouraging each other
 in the various ways of being MU.

We were delighted to have the company of Hilary and Don
 Fritche with us on our trip to Uppark on 15 August, as without
 them the outing would have been aborted. The weather was
 sunny, enabling us to enjoy the gardens, as well as the house,
 in a very tranquil setting, and afforded an opportunity to have
 lunch *al fresco*.

Again numbers were drastically down at our Corporate
 Communion Service on 7 September, although the 13 members
 attending very much appreciated Revd Christine Spencer
 conducting the service and delivering a fine and apt sermon.
 There was momentary consternation that an organist had not
 been booked for us, but our member, Chrystalle Kersley, valiantly
 stepped into the breach and accompanied us on the keyboard.

As numbers were down for the Ploughman's Lunch, proceeds
 only amounted to £23.50, which was sent to the MU Big Summer
 Appeal, which funds MU work worldwide.

We hope for a better attendance at our meeting on **5 October**
 when Jessica Jacobs, a watercolourist, will be the guest speaker.
 It is at this meeting we shall be collecting men's NEW socks to
 give to the Gatwick detainees at Christmas. If there is anyone
 who would like to donate a pair of socks, please give them to
 any MU member before that date, or to me (01798 813681) or
 why not come along to the meeting at 2pm in West Chiltington
 Church Hall. Everyone is most welcome.

Jean Hunt



Danny Kruger

- PACT (Petworth Area Churches Together) presents our Autumn Lecture on
- Friday 13 October at 7.30pm at St Mary's Church, Petworth GU28 0AD.
- **Danny Kruger** is Chief Executive of **the West London Zone**, a
 partnership of charities, working with children and young people.
 Danny was Chief Executive of **Only Connect** from 2005 – 2015, a
 Christian charity helping young offenders to find their way in society.
- Danny lives in the shadow of the **Grenfell Tower disaster on a Council
 Estate** and thus has first hand knowledge of conditions of that part of
 Kensington. His talk will include the empowerment of people.
- Previously Danny was Director of Studies at the Centre for Policy Studies,
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International wine tasting evening

A wine tasting evening was held on 16 August, which was Sullington Windmills WI annual Fund Raising Event. This interesting and informative evening was hosted by Les Allen-Williams along with his wife Liz, who is Deputy President of Sullington Windmills WI. Everyone enjoyed a selection of red, rose and white wines from six different countries, each wine accompanied by a taster size sample of food from that particular country, including ostrich burger which was enjoyed by all. Les, who is most knowledgeable about wines, gave a short talk about each wine after it was served. Liz had organised the compatible food, which had been prepared by the committee along with volunteers. A huge amount of advance preparation and thought had been given to the evening by Les and Liz to ensure the event ran so smoothly. The attendance was 54, which included members, husbands and friends. At the end of the evening Russ Fry, the President, warmly thanked Les and Liz for a wonderful evening which had been thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Russ also mentioned the Roundabout Hotel which had kindly donated two generous raffle prizes, and Blushes Hair Saloon which had also donated a very welcome raffle prize. The proceeds from the evening are to be divided between ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World), an international charity supported by the WI, and Denman College, which is the WI's own educational institute situated in Oxfordshire, founded by Lady Denman, who for many years lived in West Sussex.



The next meeting will take place on **Wednesday 18 October**, when the speaker will be Bill Avenell, his talk entitled "Why Is Church Street so steep". This talk will include why and how Storrington is so formed.

Sullington Windmills WI meet at 7.30pm on the 3rd Wednesday of each month (2nd Wednesday December) at Sullington Parish Hall. It is always a pleasure to welcome new members and visitors. Should you require further information please contact Pat Snape on 01798 817389.

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WEST CHILTINGTON DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Our Autumn production is on 23, 24 and 25 November in West Chilmington Village Hall. *Quartet*, by Ronald Harwood, will be directed by Geoffrey and Jennifer Steward. Rehearsals started at the beginning of September. This is an extremely amusing play with four very different characters ranging from the prima donna through the eternal rake to the self-effacing.

The setting is the music room of a retirement home for musicians and our 'Quartet' were all opera singers who achieved considerable success. Three, Reggie, Wilf and Cissie, have been happy residents at the home for some time but are disrupted when joined by the fourth, Jean, Reggie's ex-wife. The play is about the integration of the fourth member into the life of the home, and the jealousies within their relationship prior to their retirement. The culmination is the grand event the residents hold each year showcasing their fading talents; this is a special year to celebrate Verdi's birthday. Could this quartet come back together and reprise their critically acclaimed 'Quartet' from Verdi's *Rigoletto*?

Tickets (£10) go on sale on 12 October. We have reluctantly had to raise the price of tickets due to above inflation rises in the charges levied on the Society by the Village Hall Trustees. Our box offices are at Nisa Local, West Chilmington Post Office Stores and the Card Shop, Storrington.

There was a Play Reading for Fun on 22 September at the Queen's Head pub in West Chilmington. The play being read was *The Hitman* by JCW Brook. More in the November issue.

Do you want to act, direct, work backstage or front of house? Or perhaps the technical side of theatre interests you. Whatever your talent you will be sure of a warm welcome. For more information please check out our website which can be found at www.WCDS.co.uk.

John Rimmer, Chairman

STORRINGTON COMMUNITY MARKET

Village Hall, opposite Stable Antiques

Open Friday 6, 13, 20, 27
October from 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!



BRIDGE EVERY DAY

There are no less than six duplicate Bridge Clubs in the Storrington, Thakeham and Pulborough area and they provide an opportunity to play every weekday. The clubs are quite small and are ready to welcome newcomers to the area or to help those who enjoy social rubber Bridge to experience the duplicate version of the game.

Thakeham and Pulborough Clubs are ready to help those with some experience of Bridge by arranging a discussion and play session on duplicate. If you are interested please contact Harold Linfield (01798 812276) or Tom Garside (01403 782814).

If you are new to the game then we can put you in contact with experienced local teachers. Bridge, like all games, is competitive but the Clubs provide a welcome and friendly atmosphere. You can keep your mind active but at the same time enjoy meeting new people and making friends.

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|  | MONDAYS 9.30AM |  |
| Adur Valley Bridge Club Storrington | | |
| Football Pavilion, Leisure Centre, Storrington RH20 4PG | | |
| Partner guaranteed | | |
| Bob Whiting 01403 711707 | | |
|  | TUESDAYS 6.45PM |  |
| Storrington Bridge Club | | |
| Old School, School Lane, Storrington RH20 4LL | | |
| Caroline Smith 01903 743255 | | |
|  | TUESDAYS 7.10PM |  |
| Thakeham Bridge Club | | |
| Thakeham Village Hall, RH20 3EJ. (01798 815467) | | |
| Harold Linfield 01798 812276 | | |
|  | WEDNESDAYS 7.15PM |  |
| Storrington Bridge Club For Fun Group | | |
| Football Pavilion, Leisure Centre, Storrington RH20 4PG | | |
| Partner guaranteed | | |
| Don or Doreen Cork 01403 782516 | | |
|  | THURSDAYS 2.00PM |  |
| Ron James Play Sessions for less experienced player | | |
| Football Pavilion, Leisure Centre, Storrington RH20 4PG | | |
| Prior contact please to Ron James 01903 742135 | | |
|  | THURSDAYS 7.20PM |  |
| Pulborough Bridge Club | | |
| Village Hall, Lower Street, Pulborough (01798 874647) | | |
| Tom Garside 01403 782814 | | |
|  | FRIDAYS 1.10PM |  |
| Thakeham Bridge Club | | |
| Thakeham Village Hall, RH20 3EJ. (01798 814467) | | |
| Harold Linfield 01798 812276 | | |

MACMILLAN FILM NIGHT

MONDAY 16 OCTOBER

Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start

PULBOROUGH VILLAGE HALL

FILM TBA

Tickets: £6 available from Gatley's Pet Store, Lower Street Pulborough; on the door (subject to availability) or online from www.touringcinema.com

Wine, coffee/tea & biscuits available from 7pm with Raffle and Macmillan stall. Ices available during interval.

STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Local conservation awareness!

We can't but notice the more extreme weather experienced around the world; droughts, floods, hurricanes, heatwaves, all pointing to climate change. Whatever the causes, we are all affected. Experts (definition: x is the unknown, a spurt is a drip under pressure) seem to have a poor reputation at present, however the majority of climate experts agree human activity contributes to the change. It does not only affect us, but all life, even the fish around our shores. As waters warm, cod are moving north, sardines are coming in from the south. Some of our land plants and animals benefit, others lose out, and non-native species gain. Hence the need for conservation.

So it is appropriate that local wildlife expert Les Allen-Williams is to be our speaker on **28 October** following our AGM at 2pm in the Village Hall. Les has dedicated his life to educating people about our native flora and fauna. The emphasis of the talk will be the range of species found at Fryern Dell, so this talk is a must for all those of us with an interest in conserving the site. All are invited to attend: £3 at the door, which also entitles you to a cup of tea and slice of cake.

After the summer break, our work party enjoyed a sunny day on 2 September at the Dell clearing and tidying. One of our aims is to restore the original routes of paths in the Pleasure Garden to provide easy access for walkers. Our work party meets next on **Saturday 7 October** at 10am again at Fryern Dell, continuing managing and restoring the woodland. For those who wish to give more time, the morning work can be extended to 3pm. For details of the Thursday work party on **19 October** at 2pm, please refer to our website nearer the time. It is good to see more helpers joining us in this valuable task. As always, there is plenty of room for more. Just turn up!

For information about this and all our activities, or becoming a member, please get in touch with Mick Denness on 745971, or look on our website www.storringtonconservation.org.uk.

Stuart Kersley

WEST CHILT JAZZ CLUB RAISE MONEY FOR CHANCTONBURY PLAY SCHEME

The Jazz Club has donated a magnificent £ 500 to the Play Scheme, made possible by very good audience numbers in the season to July 2017.

The Chanctonbury Playscheme, CCPS, runs activities for children with special needs during the summer holiday. My wife and I did have a disabled son and we were always grateful for the respite that this sort of scheme provided in the long holidays and for the fun and challenge that it provided to our son. This is a really good cause.

Hopefully, given good audience numbers and close control of costs we can provide a donation after the next season which starts on **Tuesday 3 October**.

Keith Rushton, Chairman
West Chilt Jazz Club





The excitement, or not, of soil!

Soil: not exactly the most exciting thing ever, but when it comes to gardening, some knowledge about soil is really important and it wasn't until I studied RHS Level 3 did I realise what a huge and complex subject it is!



It's very useful to know your own soil type; not only acidic, alkaline or neutral but whether you garden on clay (hard work, slow to warm / dry out but nutritious and great for roses!), sand (quick to warm, does not hold water but very easy to work!) or silt (retains some moisture, fairly fertile) or loam (the holy grail of soil!)

Clay is the cause of many gardener's bad backs and when dry is as hard as concrete, and when wet, after working in a clay garden soil, you come out 3" taller (a bonus in one so vertically challenged as me). Luckily West Sussex seems to have the whole range of types so even though one day I'll be struggling against digging clay, the next day I might be somewhere with sandy soil; what a relief!

Plants that enjoy acidic soil are blueberries, Camellias, Rhododendrons and Magnolias. If you see these growing and thriving in your area, chances are the soil is acidic (lower than 7 on the pH scale). Plants that enjoy alkaline soil (above pH 7) are Buddleja, Honeysuckle and Clematis. It is best not to try and change the soil type you have as you'll be fighting a losing battle but the solution is to grow in pots, such as blueberries in a pot of Ericaceous compost.

Drainage is also important, and the best thing you can do is add plenty of organic matter and on clay, you may want to dig in grit or sharp sand.

Then there is the whole world of nutrient deficiencies where the plant is lacking in something or planted in the wrong type of soil. A common sign is yellow leaves on an acid-loving plant (iron deficiency) which can be corrected with feed or change of soil. This can be confused with manganese deficiency, so you can see once you start to learn about these things, what a vast subject it is, and, hopefully, no longer all that dull!

Heidi Hurwood
Leaf and Seed - 07952122228

STORRINGTON AND DISTRICT PROBUS



It seems an age since those hot sunny days were with us now that the rain and cool days have set in. Despite the poor weather, the Club has continued enjoy a very active programme of events put together by our Social Committee lead by John Wilkinson.

Once again, we met at the Tollgate for our monthly lunch and Mike Grizaard presided over another very enjoyable and convivial lunch with Les Allen-Williams, a past president and active member, giving us a very interesting talk on conservation. The talk covered the biological conservation, mostly of insects, in Sussex and Les showed pictures while explaining why we should try and conserve them. He also explained the likely changes associated with global warming and the increasing number of species seen in Sussex which were previously confined to mainland Europe. Despite the very hot day, Les' very fascinating talk, kept everybody interested in a very topical subject.

Peter Mace and Les Allen-Williams organised another Paella and Wine Tasting Evening which was well attended at the West Chiltington Cricket Club. This is now one of our regular and well-liked events. Another staple favourite is the Skittles and BBQ evening at The Spur at Slindon, organised by Richard Green, with 26 attendees.

Bob Manning did a splendid job of organising the Ladies' Lunch at the West Sussex Golf Club and the Club laid on its usual high standard of service and an excellent well-presented buffet with Summer Pudding for dessert; delicious!

It was very nice to see the event being so well attended including several friends of the Club.

The Club held its annual AGM and Mike Grizaard stepped down as President. Despite Mike having a few health problems during the year, he did an excellent job of leading the Club and, of course, telling a few naughty stories at our monthly lunches to keep us all amused. Bob Manning was duly elected as the new President along with Andrew Boulton as Vice President. Other Officers were also duly elected for the coming year. The Club continues to be a vibrant and well-supported organisation with 45 current members and many activities throughout the year to give everyone the opportunity of enjoying good comradeship.

Our members are now very much looking forward to a holiday trip to Delft in The Netherlands organised by Alan French. More coffee mornings are booked with Don Cleary at the helm and another challenging Quiz afternoon is coming up soon with Andrew and Sheila Boulton setting the fiendish questions. Later on in the year, we shall be enjoying a dinner paired with wines at The Old Forge and going to see the musical *Crazy For You*, plus the President's Dinner in December and many more activities.

Peter Kerns 01798 815746

STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB

OPEN EVENING
WITH
JACQUI ARNOLD
WINNER OF TWO PRESTIGIOUS GOLD MEDALS
AT CHELSEA

"T'is THE SEASON"

FRIDAY 3RD NOVEMBER 2017
7.30PM DOORS OPEN 6.45PM

SULLINGTON PARISH HALL RH20 3PP

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SUPPORTING ALDINGBOURNE TRUST



St Barnabas House Hospice Outreach Project

Our staffed HOP vehicle converts into a cosy drop-in centre providing information and support related to end of life care.

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

Wednesday 4 Oct and 1 Nov - 10am to 2pm

For more information about the project please visit our website or email HospiceOutreachProject@stbh.org.uk or call 706357.



Heathers for all seasons

John Hall, a specialist heather grower, was our guest speaker in August. He has been growing heathers at his nursery in Hampshire for 40 years, following on from his father. He grows over 200 varieties many of which hold garden of merit certification, meaning they have been trailed for three years and found satisfactory, and John is currently trailing winter heathers. RHS Wisley is to plant new beds of heathers supplied by his nursery and he also supplies golf courses with wild heather species.



His nursery propagates all the plants sold by taking cuttings from current year's growth, pinching the tips out and potting in fine grain peat. His nursery ladies can take 600 cuttings an hour and this is usually done in July and August. Rooting takes place in four to six weeks, after which they go out in poly-tunnels and are regularly fed and trimmed.

John demonstrated pruning by removing spent flowers and two members were encouraged to try their hand at pruning some plants.

There are heathers for all seasons and it is possible to always have some in flower. They range from 6" in height up to tree heathers which can reach 6' and are superb for bees. Winter heathers will thrive in any soil in any position and, like spring heathers, can be in flower for seven to eight months, whilst summer and autumn heathers, which prefer acid soil, will flower for up to six months. If using heathers as ground cover, allow a minimum of three but preferably five plants to a square yard.

John was asked about feeding and he recommended Osmocote 12/14 month release and he also advised to halve the dose recommended on the packet. In answer to another question he said that diseases suffered were fungal and pests encountered were heather beetles which have spread south due to mild winters.

One last tip he gave was never to tease the roots out when planting from a pot into the ground.

John had brought heathers with him which members were able to purchase and welcomed members to visit him at his nursery. He was warmly thanked for an excellent talk.

The **meeting on 9 October** is our AGM followed by a talk on roses by Stewart Pocock of Pococks Roses near Romsey. The Club competition is a 'Vase of Autumn Colours'.

On **26 October** the Club has an outing to view autumn colours. We will travel on the Thames from Maidenhead to Cliveden enjoying a ploughman's lunch on board and make a stop in Windsor on our return journey. The costs of this trip is £41. If you would like to join us on this occasion please phone Sandra on 743671.

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 September lecture, The Golden Age of Mexican Painting, was given by Chloe Sayer and it was a marvellous journey tracing the origins of the highly original art of Frida Kahlo and of Diego Rivera, two golden artists of the 20th century. Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera have iconic status in Mexico. Rivera's visual narratives are rich with allegory and symbolism, and his frescoes still decorate the walls of many public buildings. By contrast, the art works by Frida are small in format and few in number. Diego could paint in many styles but found his greatest interest was in painting frescoes.

NEXT LECTURE

Wednesday 4 October from 2.30pm to 3.30pm

Theatrical Personalities of the 20th century: Evans, Gielgud, Richardson, Olivier and Ashcroft.

The lecturer is Frances Hughes

At West Chilton Village Hall. Attendance is free to members and guests are asked for a donation of £5.

For further information please contact the Programme Secretary, Linda Hannaford on 01798 813127 or by email: lhannaford2@gmail.com

For information about the Storrington DFAS please contact the Membership Secretary, Pam Hopper on 813693 or by email: colinhopper412@hotmail.com

Val Considine



Rotary
Club of Storrington & Pulborough District

A FUN NIGHT OUT!

Quiz Night!

Quizmaster: Malcolm of Retrospect Event Sound - with speed rounds, music & general knowledge questions and much more for all abilities. Teams of 2 to 6 people

Saturday 21st October 2017
7.30pm at Pulborough Village Hall

Tickets £10 (to include a light supper) from
The Flower Shop, Pulborough &
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Winners' & Spot Prizes, Raffle & Licensed Bar

All proceeds to support charitable causes supported by Rotary. Registered Charity No.1029115

POP-IN LUNCH

St Mary's, Storrington, hosting the Thursday Pop in lunches on 7 September in the Village Hall. It's a lovely, social occasion and we have a great team of volunteers, but more are always welcome.

See advert on page 18 for further details.

SDS Quiz night!

Saturday 14 October 7pm for 7.30pm

Sullington Parish Hall

Quiz masters – *The Turrells, with Dougal, the dog!*

Tables of 6, which can be made up on the night

Bring your own drinks and glasses

Come along and support this event – it is good fun and The Turrells set a mean quiz of general knowledge!

Please email or call Amanda to reserve your tickets!

Look forward to seeing you there!

Amanda Hislop – 07702 945960
amandahislop01@gmail.com

Tickets
£10
which will include a
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2 course
meal

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Note from the editor....

Although I only grew tomatoes this year, I did have a bumper crop. I also had advantage of my neighbour's crops whilst I was 'chicken sitting' for them, so have had fresh vegetables and eggs in abundance! As a result, I was able to give some away as gifts. Everyone likes to receive gifts, so think about what gifts you can give away, whether it be a little bit of your time, maybe to visit someone on their own, or giving a gift, however small, such as a few tomatoes, or it could be money to a charitable cause. The recipient will certainly be very grateful, and, I can assure you, it will give your own spirit a wonderful lift as well. Happy giving!

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