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*Alleluia!*  
*Christ is risen!*



St Mary's Church **SULLINGTON**



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Holy Sepulchre **WARMINGHURST**  
(Churches Conservation Trust)

# THE PARISH CHURCHES OF

**St Mary  
STORRINGTON**



**St Mary  
SULLINGTON**



**St Mary  
THAKEHAM**

## IN THE DIOCESE OF CHICHESTER

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### SULLINGTON AND THAKEHAM WITH WARMINGHURST

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Why do we have chocolate eggs at Easter? That must be a question that has been raised by every child that has received an Easter egg. Of course we explain about the miracle of an egg, which gives rise to a new life. In a Christian family, that leads on to the explanation that Easter is the celebration of Jesus Christ risen from the dead to new life.

The words trip off our tongue because we are used to them and do not think too hard about what they mean – 'Christ is risen from the dead to new life.' But our Easter story from St John's Gospel (John 20.1-18) reminds us that this 'new life' was different from what had gone before. Even to his closest friends, Jesus is not immediately recognisable.

Mary Magdalene arrives at Jesus' tomb early on Easter day looking for the dead body of Jesus in order to anoint it. Despite everything Jesus has said and taught, she expects death. At the tomb she finds his body is missing, and weeps at her loss. As Mary cries, she sees a man, whom she takes for the gardener who looks after the graveyard. He kindly asks her what the matter is and she, in her distress, practically accuses him of stealing Jesus' body. However, when the gardener speaks her name she recognises him as Jesus, changed, but still Jesus. God has raised Jesus from the dead to new life – a life which is different from what has gone before.

The Easter Jesus reveals that God who made all life from the very beginning is now going to remake it again. Our Easter eggs symbolise that springing forth of new life out of old life. Out of the chicken's egg springs not a new egg but a little chick – a life which is different from what has gone before.

However, our chocolate Easter eggs are often hollow and are not exactly life-giving – there is a limit to the symbolism of chocolate! But what about our lives? Are they hollow like chocolate eggs, or have we stepped out of the empty shell of our old life to embrace the new life that God has given us through Christ?

At Easter God in Christ calls us to new life. He calls us to break out of the constricting shell of our old life and old habits, and to spread our wings, basking in the warmth of God's love, venturing out into a new way of being, living a new life.

We are God's Easter people. He has given us new life, and that should be visible to others in overflowing love in our lives and joy in our faith.

Are we hollow shells like chocolate eggs, or are we God's Easter people, bursting with new life and overflowing with love?

Alleluia, Christ is risen;

He is risen indeed, Alleluia.

With every blessing this Easter

KATHRYN WINDSLOW  
Rector of Storrington

### PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

As I go walking through the world  
Lord, walk along with me,  
And through the beauty of the world  
Lord, help me look and see.

As I go listening through the world,  
Lord, let me hear your voice,  
And with the wind, the birds, the sea,  
Lord, help me to rejoice.

As I go slower through the world  
Lord, give me quiet peace,  
And show me always in my life  
Your love will never cease.

Patricia Hicken



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# St Mary's Thakeham

Loving  
God and  
Loving our  
Neighbour

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## Churchwardens

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## Electoral Roll Officer

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5 Dean Way, Storrington RH20 4QN

## Organist

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## Church Bookings

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## Bellringers: Tower Captain

Roger Watts (01798 813775)

## Gift Aid Officer

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

**PASTORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THAKEHAM:** Please contact Revd Sara-Jane Stevens on 01798 813121 to make arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings and Banns of Marriage. She can be contacted at Thakeham Rectory throughout the week. Her day off is Friday.

## EASTER 2019 at St Mary's, Thakeham

### GOOD FRIDAY

10.30am FAMILY PRAYER SERVICE

### HOLY SATURDAY

6pm QUIET VIGIL SERVICE

### EASTER DAY

10am FAMILY COMMUNION & EASTER EGG HUNT



## Cheese & Wine Evening

**Saturday 18 May 6pm**

**at Plum Tree Cottage, Coolham Road,  
Thakeham RH20 3EW**

Please ring Harold and Cecily Linfield (01798 812276) if you would like to come to this informal evening to raise funds for Christian Aid (any donations welcome). Possibility of croquet if the weather is fine!

## Knit and Stitch Tea on Tuesday



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

Thakeham Church Rooms  
16 April between 2pm and 4pm



**All welcome. Enquiries to Wynn Lednor - 743025**

## EASTER LILIES

Lilies in memory of loved ones

Please add the name or names of loved ones to the list which will be read out in church on Easter Sunday

A donation towards the cost of the flowers would be appreciated

For further information please contact Wynn Lednor on 743025



## Thakeham Flower Festival 14 ~ 16 June

Theme for flower displays in Church this year is  
**'Walk on the Wild Side'**

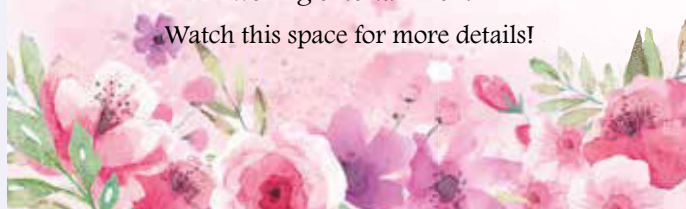
Open Gardens ~ stalls ~ refreshments ~ open bell-tower  
teddy bear parachute jump ~ Morris Dancers  
Worthing Steel Band ~ Happy Days Big Band ~ Dog Show  
children's crafts and much more!

### SPECIAL GUEST

**Head Gardener from Parham ~ Tom Brown**  
will be on hand to answer your gardening questions.

Evening entertainment

Watch this space for more details!



## A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

**Saturday 11 May**

## A TRAVELLING SUPPER

More details next month

Or contact Wynn Lednor  
on 743025





**Sullington & Thakeham with Warminghurst**  
Same family. Two parishes. Working together.

What's happening at

# St Mary's Sullington



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## Churchwarden

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## Electoral Roll

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## Organist

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## Church Flowers

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

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

## SUMMER EVENSONG AT SULLINGTON CHURCH

Evensong will be held at 6pm on the first Sunday of the month for the summer months at St Mary's, Sullington, starting on Sunday, 7 April.

From a classical saying  
*Medici cure to ipsum*

Quoted by Jesus in Luke 4: 23, he suggested that his home supporters would have liked him to note "Physician heal thyself".

We will think on subjects contributing to His Healing Ministry

**7 April** Leprosy – touch and go

**5 May** Stay put – don't put others at risk

**2 June** Vaccines – gateway to survive

**7 July** No, not magic mushrooms but the magic of fungi!

**No Tea with the Vicar this month**

## The Wild Fortune Quiet Garden



*'The Father spoke one Word, which was his Son,  
and this Word he speaks in eternal silence,  
and in silence, It must be heard by the soul.'*  
John of the Cross

Unfortunately, due to a burst water tank at Tessa and Mark's house, they will not be able to open the garden until at least April. Further update will be advised as soon as possible.

In the meantime, may your prayers and good wishes be with Mark and Tessa and hope things get back to normal for them as quickly as possible.

Editor

## MORNING PRAYERS

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the Revd Sara-Jane will be taking Morning Prayers at St Mary's, Sullington between 9.30am and 10am. Everyone is welcome to join her.



## EASTER at St Mary's, Sullington MAUNDY THURSDAY

6pm HOLY COMMUNION and stripping the Altar

## GOOD FRIDAY

3pm SILENT MEDITATION AT THE CROSS



## EASTER DAY

11.30am HOLY COMMUNION & EASTER LILIES

## LENT LUNCHES

### Thakeham, Sullington & Storrington Churches

Lent lunches will continue on Wednesdays at 12.45pm, the last one being on **Wednesday, 10 April**. The venue is the Church Rooms, Thakeham.

The lunch is homemade soup and bread roll and cheese followed by coffee and tea and the cost will be £3.00. Any profit will go to local charities

The Revd Sara-Jane Stevens will hold a short time of reflection each Wednesday at 12 noon in the Church Rooms prior to the lunches.

Once again all three parishes will be working together to provide the delicious lunches. All welcome.

## Easter Lilies

Lilies in memory of loved ones can be ordered for Easter. If you would like to order a lily, please contact Muriel Astley 01798 812706







# What's happening at St Mary's Storrington

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

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## PCC Secretary

Val Rice (918958)  
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RH20 4JZ

## Retired Clergy

Revd John Peal (743083)  
Revd Jaquie Peal (743083)

**Verger:** Michael Taylor (742218)

## Sacristy Team

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

## Captain of Bellringers

John Taylor (745477)

## Pastoral Scheme

Barbara Buchanan (741916)

## Recorder

Rob and Alison Wall (743713)

## Readers and Sidesmen

Vera Blake (743974)

## Electoral Roll Officer

Val Rice (918958)

## Director of Music

Stephen Bloxham

## Assistant Organists

Ian Miles, Chrystalle Kersley  
Peter Lewis, Keith Smithers  
Simon Whitchurch

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

## Church Flowers

Anna Forster (745392)

## Child Protection Officer

Jackie Lee (743661)

## Bible Reading Fellowship

Amanda Hislop (743700)

## Bible Society

Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

## Christian Aid Co-ordinator

Anna Forster (745392)

## REGULAR ACTIVITIES

**Church Services** see page 18.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Bible Study / Home Groups:** The Tuesday house group at 23 Orchard Gardens will reconvene after Easter. New members are always welcome. Contact Chrystalle on 744269.

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

## VESTRY MEETING AND ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

These meetings will take place consecutively in St Mary's Church, Storrington, on **Thursday 11 April**, starting at 7.30pm. Churchwardens and Church Councillors will be elected, and reports will be given on the work of the Church during the past year.

## CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL RENEWAL

Applications for enrolment on the revised Church Electoral Roll closed on 20 March. This complete revision is carried out every 6 years.

The revised Church Electoral Roll will be displayed in Church on 28 April and on subsequent Sundays. Please note that this will NOT be published on the Church website.



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

*Wednesday 17 April*  
*10am to 11.30am*

And every 3rd Wednesday of the month

*Come and join us for a friendly 'cuppa' with the Clergy*

## STORRINGTON REGISTERS

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

11 Feb	Derek Graham Raby (91 years)
14 Feb	Grant Trevor Perkins (55 years)
26 Feb	Irene Farrell (known as Eve) (92 years)
28 Feb	Peter Long (73 years)

## Lilies for Easter

Would you like to give a lily in memory of a loved one this Easter?

If so, please add the name(s) of those you wish to commemorate to the list at the back of the Church and place your donation (£4 per lily is suggested) in one of the small brown envelopes marked "Easter Lilies" and put it into the offerings box. Orders for the flowers must be in by Palm Sunday, 14 April. The names of those commemorated will be displayed in Church over Easter.



## Church@4pm

**NO MEETING THIS MONTH DUE TO EASTER**

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



# HOLY WEEK & EASTER AT ST MARY'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON

**PALM SUNDAY**, with distribution of Palm Crosses  
– for times of services see p16

**Monday of Holy Week, 15 April**  
7.30pm Compline

**Tuesday of Holy Week, 16 April**  
7.30pm Service of Wholeness and Healing with Reception  
of Holy Oils following Chrism Mass into Church

**Wednesday of Holy Week, 17 April**  
7.30pm **Sounds in a Believer's Ear**  
A Meditative Pilgrimage through Holy Week in words and music

**MAUNDY THURSDAY, 18 April**  
10.30am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)  
7.30pm Maundy Thursday Eucharist and stripping of altars

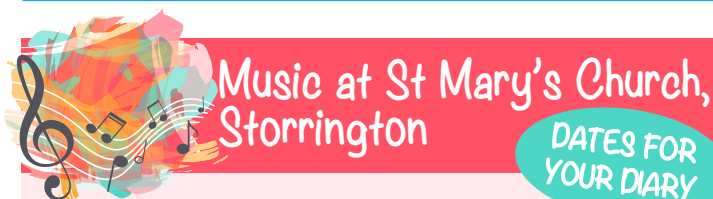
**GOOD FRIDAY, 19 April**  
9.15am Good Friday Procession (inter-Church), starting at  
Our Lady of England RC Church, Monastery Lane  
12noon **Three Hours' Devotion**  
(entry or exit possible at 1pm and 2pm)

**EASTER DAY, 21 April The Day of Resurrection!**  
8am Holy Communion (BCP)  
10am Easter Family Communion  
6pm Easter Evensong

## ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS RAFA CHAPEL SUSSEXDOWN

**Communion with the residents**  
25 April at 11.30am

BCP Holy Communion in the Chapel at Sussexdown  
Please do come and join us. Visitors are welcome.  
For more details phone Kay Channon on 892461



**Wednesday, 17 April 2019 @ 7.30 pm**

**Sounds in a Believer's Ear**

A Meditative Pilgrimage through Holy Week in Words and Music

**Monday, 6 May 2019 @ 7.30 pm**

**Lyra Vocal Ensemble of St Petersburg**

Introducing the rich heritage of Russian music for voices

**Saturday, 8 June 2019 @ 3.15 pm**

**Tea and Songs**

An afternoon of music from Jill Arthur and friends,  
followed by tea and cake

## CHRISTIANS IN STORRINGTON

would like to invite all Christians in Storrington  
to participate in the annual

### Good Friday Procession of Witness

**19 April**  
starting at  
**9.15am**



It starts from Our Lady of England Roman Catholic Church  
in Monastery Lane and follows the cross around the village,  
pausing for worship at various points before finishing at Trinity  
Methodist Church on Thakeham Road.

The whole event lasts about one hour and is an excellent start  
to the Easter weekend. Transport along the route is provided for  
anyone who is unable to walk the distance. You can join and  
leave the procession at any point along the route.

**Easter floral  
workshop.....  
take home an  
arrangement  
and pop it on  
the table for  
Easter .....**  
**... simple!**



at The Old Workshop,  
Sullington Manor Farm,  
Sullington Lane,  
Storrington, RH20 4AE  
01903 745754

**On Saturday 13 April 2019**

Morning: 10am – 12 noon  
or

Afternoon: 2pm – 4pm

All you need to bring are your secateurs and some scissors!  
Please ensure you let us know the shape of your table!

£25 per head – to book a place call 01798 812658 or  
email [info@st-marys-sullington.org](mailto:info@st-marys-sullington.org)

In aid of St Mary's Church, Sullington

## 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, 2 April** – Our Lady of England RC Church will lead

**Tuesday, 7 May** – Trinity Methodist Church will lead

**One in faith and love and praise**





## EVENTS at Warminghurst Church

### Plant and Cake Sale

**Saturday 11 May**  
**12.30pm - 2.30pm**



This popular event is a highlight of the year and the Friends are busy sowing seeds, potting on and cultivating flowers and veg for you to buy. The bakers and jam makers will be busy just before to fill the celebrated cake stall with delicious homemade goods. Along with other stalls of interest and the raffle, there is plenty on offer, even just another opportunity to look round this beautiful country gem of a Church. We look forward to welcoming you.

For more information call 891312 or email [info.fowc@gmail.com](mailto:info.fowc@gmail.com)

### Shoreham Chamber Choir

**Saturday 18 May at 7pm**



The Shoreham Chamber Choir are supporting the Sussex CCT (Churches Conservation Trust) churches with their special concert for the charity. Entrance is free but please register your interest with the Friends to make sure of a seat, by calling 891312 or emailing [info.fowc@gmail.com](mailto:info.fowc@gmail.com).

Drinks will be available and donations to the Friends of Warminghurst Church will be gratefully received towards the upkeep of the Church.

## WELCOME EASTER DAY ON THE SOUTH DOWNS!

Members of Storrington's Trinity Methodist Church will be gathering at Chantry Post, at the top of Chantry Lane, on Easter Day, 21 April, at 6.30am to welcome the day of Christ's resurrection.

There will be a service lasting 30-45 minutes led by Revd Dawn Carn.

A warm welcome, including coffee and hot cross bun, to anyone who would like to join us!



Car parking available.

## INTRODUCING ST MARY'S STORRINGTON CONCERT AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

Music is important to us at St Mary's Church. As well as having a Church choir, several excellent organists and a number of talented people in the congregation, we also have an active Concert and Music Committee.

The original Concert Committee was formed in 2012, and from 2015 was chaired by George Jones, Director of Music, until he retired in February 2018. During last year Ian Stuart kept the Committee going, and with their leadership the committee was able to contribute nearly £15,000 to Church funds.

The current Committee has a slightly different remit. We'll continue to arrange concerts, but we also want to promote the use of the Church for music-making more broadly. This might include other groups using the Church, or events that relate to the church year, like *Sounds in a Believer's Ear* (see p 13).

So, who is the Concert and Music Committee? We have just four members at the moment; Kathryn (Rector of Storrington), Stephen Bloxham (Director of Music), Lueen Francis and Christine Tuson. Between us we plan the events for the year ahead, organise the publicity and all the practical aspects of the events. However, we couldn't stage successful events without all the help we get from people outside the committee; spreading the publicity, selling tickets, putting up staging, taking care of refreshments and other tasks. The last concert involved at least 15 people!

Our concert in May is by Lyra Vocal Ensemble of St Petersburg on Monday 6 May at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 (from Fowlers and King & Chasemore in Storrington) to include refreshments; more details next month.

Would you be interested in joining the Concert and Music Committee? We'd love to have someone with administrative skills, and perhaps also design skills for posters, as part of the team. If you think you might be able to help us, please talk to Christine on 905932 or [ctuson@lineone.net](mailto:ctuson@lineone.net).



## ST MARY'S STORRINGTON CHOIR

The annual choir winter supper took place, as usual, at The Crown at Cootham, where we were as well looked after, as always. Almost all the choir and their partners were able to attend and we all enjoyed each other's company. While sad to remember that on the last occasion we were saying "Goodbye" to George, it was great to be able to welcome Stephen and Ian as our new organists and choir masters, and to thank them for all they have done so far.

A thoroughly good evening was enjoyed by all of us.

## SOUNDS IN A BELIEVER'S EAR

On Wednesday evening 17 April at 7.30, St Mary's Parish Church, Storrington will host a 'meditative pilgrimage' in words and music to mark the midpoint of Holy Week.

The title *Sounds in a Believer's Ear*, quoting the end of the first line from John Newton's famous hymn *How sweet the Name of Jesus*, announces a sequence tracing the stories of the Passover, Last Supper and events on the first Good Friday.

Vocal and instrumental music from established local performers will include items by Tallis, Bach, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov, along with the sublime John Ireland who latterly lived and worked at Rock Mill, Washington. Also a spiritual setting by HT Burleigh, brief yet poignant motets by Orlando Gibbons and Richard Shephard, and a rarely-heard yet charming original Epitaph by Eric Gilder.

The main Passion narrative will be carried in dramatised readings from the *Abingdon Mystery Pageant* written 'for the 1995 millennium of St Helen's Church there', by Ian Miles, who became *de facto* co-organist of St Mary's last autumn. In his days as an active teacher of RS at Oxford's oldest-established choir-school, he scripted his own choice of key Bible stories into some 1400 lines of 'heroic couplets', with strong echoes of the Authorised Version, which were then acted out by denominational drama groups, within the ground-breaking Church-in-Abingdon ecumenical collaboration, as a sequence of five 'masques' at various iconic town-central locations. At this April's indoor rendition of the Passiontide, excerpts will presumably be a Sussex première and offer fresh perspectives on the original Biblical events.

From under his original 'hat' as a modern language teacher, though also as a Hymn Society member, Ian has meanwhile prepared fresh translations of the texts for the two Bach pieces.

With a sympathetic and experienced team of local vocalists and readers putting this material across, the evening is warmly recommended to all, with or without a believer's ear, but who would value the opportunity to contemplate those Passiontide events, as presented through a range of artistic interpretations in a context of live, though not staged, performance.

For further details please contact [lan@langenuity.org](mailto:lan@langenuity.org)

## WHAT EASTER MEANS TO ME

Victory, I think, and joy and triumph, a successful outcome.

The almighty power of God accomplishing His will.

All His plans throughout the ages coming to fruition.

Wonderful display of His perfect will succeeding after terrible suffering and sorrow.

The evil power, so called, of the devil being totally defeated.

A public display of the greatness of the Creator, of everything working out His way in spite of so many difficulties and such agony along the way.

Success and perfection in spite of awfulness.

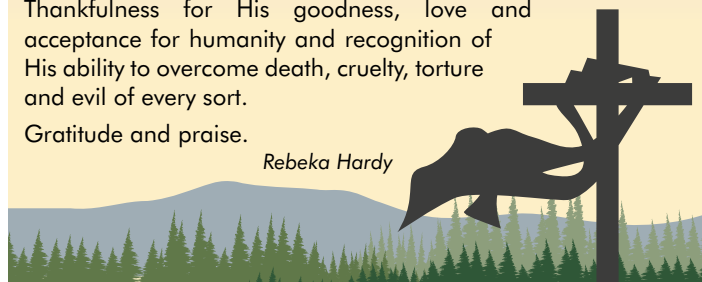
The eternal goodness of God released into human life.

An unexpected surprise, wonder and amazement at God's way of sorting things.

Thankfulness for His goodness, love and acceptance for humanity and recognition of His ability to overcome death, cruelty, torture and evil of every sort.

Gratitude and praise.

Rebeka Hardy



St Mary's Church, Storrington presents

*A Holy Week  
Meditative  
Pilgrimage  
in Words  
& Music*



## 'Sounds in a Believer's Ear'

*featuring distinguished local voices*

*to include music by Tallis, Bach, Tchaikovsky,  
Rachmaninov and (of course!) John Ireland*

*Also incorporating key scenes from the  
ABINGDON MYSTERY PAGEANT  
never previously performed in Sussex*

*Devised and directed for St Mary's by Ian Miles*

**Wednesday 17 April 2019 at 7.30 pm  
in St Mary's, Church Street**

**Admission Free ~ Refreshments  
Retiring Collection**



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

**EVENTS AT THE PRIORY**

**QUIET DAYS AT THE PRIORY**

**Wednesdays 10am-4pm  
5 June 2019**

Step off the world for one day... a talk, guided prayer and simple lunch. Spiritual Accompaniment if you would like it.

For any further information or to reserve a place,  
[storrington@chemin-neuf.org](mailto:storrington@chemin-neuf.org)

## NEW CHAIRPERSON FOR 3 HERALDS

We are delighted to announce the appointment of Marcia Charles as the new Chairperson for 3 Heralds, following the retirement of John Tunnell after 10 years.

Marcia has recently relocated permanently back to Storrington, and previously had been editor of the magazine for three years during the 90s. She is delighted to be taking on this role, and we look forward to the valuable contribution she will make to the magazine.





## SULLINGTON 122 YEARS AGO

### EXTRACTS FROM CANON PALMER'S DIARY – APRIL 1897

**Thu 1:** Raw and rainy, afternoon clear. 39 degrees. Called on Mrs Hoare for the first time after her return.

**Fri 2:** Fine but cold with some showers. 40 degrees. To Worthing, to preach for Mr Fallows, lunched; saw Farmers.

**Sat 3:** Dreary, cold rain from the East most of the day. 43 degrees. Hal received his second commission this morning for a mine in California, to leave this day week. He went off to Tunbridge Wells to see Granny and returned about 10pm. Had a tea with Felton, Mrs P and her 'following'.

**Sun 4:** Lent V. Very keen air, fine. 39 degrees. Fair congregations, preached from notes on "the Miracle of the Raising of the Widows son at Nain", and in evening extempore on The first result of turning to God. Exodus 5. Newton and Wright had tea.

**Mon 5:** Cold, generally fine and bright. 39 degrees. The Decies of Pulborough bicycled here to call: Hal went over to Goatchers to buy quicks. Had my Cobden boys to a Communion Class.

**Tue 6:** Much as yesterday, wintry air. 41 degrees. Hal leaves us: for how long? He was in very good spirits. Had our first Roads sub-committee meeting at Storrington: to agree to have one each month. Teased with Mrs Hoare and paid for the books 25/-. Jack married to Florence Newton.

**Wed 7:** As yesterday, some cold showers. 40 degrees. School 26/31. Painters still occupy the house. The girls go to Stopham for their last practise.

**Thu 8:** Fine, cold morning. 42 degrees. Brereton came over to advise May about her hives and manipulate them.

**Fri 9:** Dull and much fog. 44 degrees. Finish up work with Neil. Garden a little, clearing up flower beds after painters. Hal 'wires' that he leaves tomorrow, Southampton. Girls go to a barn dance at Bridgers.

**Sat 10:** Cold morning generally fine. 42 degrees. We 4 left home at 7 and returned at 8 having spent our day in seeing Hal off in the New York for New York. All was very successfully managed and we had half an hour of him and the ship. Neil also left today.

**Sun 11:** Palm Sunday. Fine, bright, cold. 44 degrees. Fair congregations. Preached in morning from notes on "Now is the Son of God glorified" etc. and in afternoon on notes "He spoke of the Temple of His Body". Had two boys to a talk on the Holy Communion. I think of Hal ploughing the great Atlantic.

**Mon 12:** Dull and chill. Rained at night. 48 degrees. Service at Storrington, only two ladies present. Called on E who moans indolently. *Ut mos est.*

**Tue 13:** Fine and mild. 51 degrees. A long sitting at the Board of Guardians, the event of which was the virtual dismissal of Parsons for inattention. Had front meadow rolled again and over the seeds sown in the square. Nearly finished potato planting.

**Wed 14:** After a wet and stormy morning cleared to fine and bright. 45 degrees. Attended Hemingway funeral: he was a high principled old man full of desire to do good in his place and generation but outlived his brain. Attended our Parish meeting at 6pm and then on to Storrington to preach where very fair attendance, spoke on Isaiah XXXVIII 15-17. Clara and I supped with Parkinson afterwards.

**Thu 15:** Fine and bright 45 degrees. To Church at Storrington. Dug up some more of the rose border. Mrs Heartly called. Practising.

**Fri 16:** Good Friday. Dark and wet all through 48 degrees. Weather in sympathy not with joyous holiday-folk but with the more sober Holy day, but congregations small. Preached in morning from notes on "It is Finished" and in evening on "Is it nothing all ye that pass

by?" Our painters worked, but came to morning service.

**Sat 17:** Dull and drifty from South West. 48 degrees. Workmen in drawing room, furniture all upside down. Drive May in a round in the cart by Thakeham and back, B boxes for the Rev Brereton. To church in morning to Storrington but find all over (10am.)

**Sun 18:** Easter Day. Fine, bright 45 degrees. Has been a beautiful Easter Day, our congregations quite good. In morning, 20 communicated, a large number for us, of course many of these confirmed lately and maybe will not appear again. Preached on the passage from Isaiah descriptive of the Resurrection and in evening on an old sermon "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us". Strolled with Clara over the common; the tints very clear and striking, the leaves just shewing. We thought of and wished for Hal. Gave our collections to the poor Indians.

**Mon 19:** Spent our Easter Monday in going to Burpham: we drove to Amberley and walked therefrom. Our trudge was very damp home.

**Tue 20:** Fine, bright 47 degrees. Mr Brereton came and took away bees. Mr Parsons covers himself with glory and ridicule.

**Wed 21:** Wet morning, fine afternoon 52 degrees. With Cicely on a walk parochial, visiting a 'new' moon at the Lishers cottage. Saw nightingale and heard cuckoo. Old Geo. Cooper in bed, and perhaps unlikely to leave it: also Mrs Standen to her niece Mrs Moulden and new baby, and Mrs Patrick and nephew Charles Floate. Worked up my quarter's accounts: am going along rather more economically. Our sad dogs shot at literally from two quarters North and South, Ben and Bruin.

**Thu 22:** Fine, colder. 42 degrees. Made up the hot beds. The Burpham party (George and his cousin the Doctor) came over here to lunch and Chanctonbury. Edward writes that Jack was not married in church: but what can you expect of a colonial. Parkinson came up and I went a walk with him.

**Fri 23:** Fine, cold North East wind like March. 42 degrees. Took Parkinson to Amberley *en route* to Bognor while to Chichester to meeting of Asylum Committee: a sub-medico selected and a good deal done. Clara walked to West Chiltington. Mrs P has a crippled foot, threatened with excision. Ringrose very generous as to rolling fields and supplying rabbits.

**Sat 24:** Fine, sharp and strong North East 43 degrees. Rather March-like. Drove Clara to Wiston Rectory in morning to deliver a present for Isabel. In afternoon called on Ringroses at the farm to thank for their presents. Mr Parsons comes to make his moan and ask advice.

**Sun 25:** Easter I. St Mark. Fine, bright rather warmer, less North East wind. 45 degrees, but poor congregations considering the day but how often a fine day 'distracts' from church. Preached on Hebrews old sermon subject of slipping away from our faith. This the collect suggested. In evening on St Mark, the four gospels their supreme value as a firm foundation and a 'Guide Book' for the road to heaven.

**Mon 26:** Fine and warm. 50 degrees. Warm and pleasant. Attended a meeting Bourkes re this new Act for aiding voluntary schools: they appointed me and Duke as delegates to attend meeting at Brighton on the 8th. Faithful was made a member of conference advice Bartelott. The girls went on a cycle paperchase. Greeks beaten by Turks.

**Tue 27:** Very warm 55 degrees. A jump into June. Had sheep in the churchyard for a short time. Board of Guardians Chairman again but got Wyatt to take the School chair. Then took Robby round the house and reported on whitewashing which is much needed. May

## FAMILY SUPPORT WORK STORRINGTON DEANERY EVENT



The Sussex-wide charity, which is under the umbrella of the Chichester Diocese, held a wonderful luncheon event at Pulborough Village hall on Tuesday 19 February, where over 90 people attended and enjoyed a delicious lunch cooked by local caterer Jane Bellinger. After lunch, there was a talk by another local person, David Dodd, who has a landscape gardening company, called the Outdoor Room. He is a many times over Gold Medal winner at Chelsea Flower Show and is also now involved in judging. He entertained us with stories about the Chelsea Flower Show, which was most interesting.

The total raised at this event was £1,380.50, an excellent result. The funds go to support the work of FSW. FSW provides emotional and practical support for families with children under the age of 18 who are struggling with a variety of stressful difficulties. The FSW Storrington Deanery Committee, chaired by Ann



Sallinger, is a committed team of people from the local churches, who have been fundraising tirelessly for FSW over many decades. They are always keen to have new supporters. The next event they are running is a Bridge Drive on 9 May at The Old Workshop, Sullington Manor Farm, 2pm, including afternoon tea.

*Elaine Waight, Community Services manager*

goes with Amphlett's to Petworth House for the concert. Drawing room still upside down.

**Wed 28:** As yesterday but some light thundery rain. 52 degrees. Set my two slugs at work on the lawn: very melting. Drove to Pulborough for Petworth, where THE Concert: the whole programme was capital: home by 8. Today I Napier was married to Mr Whaley.

**Thu 29:** Fine warm 50. degrees. Mowed tennis lawn with much sudorification. [Look it up! Ed] Haines arrived: walked with him to Threales and saw Myles, Mrs Paget and Richardson.

**Fri 30:** Fine but rain in afternoon. Left for Tunbridge Wells where found my Mother quite her usual self, though she has had hardly resumed her old habits after her late illness. Had a dark wet afternoon and could do but little.



## CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 12 – 18 MAY

### ALL MUMS SHOULD LIVE

Sierra Leone is the world's most dangerous place to become a mum.

Jebbah is heavily pregnant. As her baby grows, it's not joy that fills her heart, but fear. Recently, Jebbah's sister, Fatama, was pregnant in a village nearby. When she went into labour, there were so few ambulances Fatama had no choice but to walk for three hours, under the baking sun, to the nearest hospital. The road was long and she struggled to keep walking. With every step Fatama feared for her life and that of her baby. She died on the side of the road. She never gave birth.

No woman should die in childbirth. This Christian Aid Week we need you to help us make sure every baby is safely delivered. We believe every mother's and baby's life is worth fighting for. As a new grandmother, I am well aware how lucky we are to live in a country where new mums are so well looked after. We still worry about our loved ones but are always reassured, even in the most complicated situations, that all will be taken care of.

Perhaps we could spare a little time and money for those living in places where childbirth is a far more terrifying and risky event.

We are extremely grateful to all those who have given their time to collect for Christian Aid in past years, and we shall need several collectors in order to repeat the success of previous years. This is an inter-Church appeal - members of all churches are invited to help.

This fundraising does depend on the commitment of a band of volunteers. This year we will be street collecting for the whole of Christian Aid Week and so if you could spare an hour to help at any time during the week please contact me.

Envelopes will be available in churches for donations and Gift Aid is always appreciated. Your generosity really does make a difference.

*Anna Forster (745392)*



Thursday 9th May 2019  
2pm

## Chicago Bridge Drive

In aid of Family Support Work



The Old Workshop,  
Sullington Manor Farm  
RH20 4AE



£50 a table including afternoon tea

and refreshments

Prizes to be won!

For more details contact:

Susie Fischel: 01403 713 394

Gail Kittle: 01903 745 754

CHICHESTER DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION FOR FAMILY SUPPORT WORK  
CHARITY NO 285337 A COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE REGISTERED NO 1648903 REGISTERED OFFICE: GARTON HOUSE, 22  
STANFORD AVENUE, BRIGHTON, BN1 6AA



## STORRINGTON VILLAGE DAY

Great response to Storrington Village day revival



Local traders, Craft Workers, Groups, Club and Societies have welcomed the news that Village Day is to be revived this year and are signing up to make the day a very successful community event.

Village Day will be held on the Hormare Recreation Ground on Saturday 29 June from 1pm until 6pm.

Village Day Committee Chairman, Tony Vaughan, said, "I'm delighted with the very positive reaction to our plan to revive what will be a very popular event with local folk. Some local businesses have already pledged their sponsorship support and local groups, schools and our own Rotary Club members have all committed to ensure its success."

Local traders / businesses / local groups, clubs and societies, wishing to be involved in this biggest Storrington community event of the year, need to book their sites as soon as possible:

To book a stall pitch on the show ground, contact: [storringtonvillageday@outlook.com](mailto:storringtonvillageday@outlook.com) tel: 07477 829967

There is to be a Car Boot Sale at the show ground. To book a pitch, contact: [carboot@theallisonfamily.co.uk](mailto:carboot@theallisonfamily.co.uk) tel: 01798 813314

### Storrington Village Day attractions

Entry to the event will be free and attractions will include singing and dancing by local school children, Nick Clark, magician & entertainer, a climbing wall, funfair and games, dog show, Morris Dancing, bar and BBQ, Lions giant book fair, grand raffle, car boot sale, a display by SADCASE classic car enthusiasts, teas and cakes, songs performed by Chance, as well as charity, craft and trade stalls.

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

# BIRDS AND BUGS

**Tuesday 9 April 2019**  
**10am - 3pm**  
 (Last Entry 2.30pm)

Design and Make Creative Crafts  
 Cathedral Birds and Bugs Trail - with prize!

**Family Activities - A fun filled day at Chichester Cathedral**

No need to book just drop in - £2.50 per child.  
 Ages 3 - 11 years - accompanied by an adult.  
 Toddlers' toy area.

£1.50 child's meal offer with voucher - available on the day  
 NEXT FAMILY ACTIVITIES: Friday 26 July 2019

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

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## WEST CHILTINGTON AND STORRINGTON MOTHERS' UNION

# Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

Three of our members were amongst a congregation of more than 600 for Choral Evensong at Southwark Cathedral on 26 February for the Commissioning of our new World-Wide President, Mrs Sheran Harper, from Guyana, and the new Board of Trustees. The Cathedral looked amazing, packed with members from across the world, many in MU uniforms.

The sermon was given by The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby. He talked about MU being the oldest and biggest women's organization in the world, the Church of England's best kept secret, and it must be made known so that we can share what we have to support family life. After the sermon the Commissioning of Sheran Harper and the Trustees took place, to much applause. The singing was beautiful, and the music before the service and the recessional was played by Nostalgia Steel Band. The congregation went out to *When the Saints Go Marching In* with much clapping and hilarity. It was a truly memorable occasion.

*Reported by Stella Hastings:*

28 February was the day for our Wave of Prayer Service which was held at West Chiltington Church. Members came together to hear about and pray for the work and members of our Link Dioceses of Mundri in South Sudan, Madi and West Nile in Uganda, Isikwuato in Nigeria, Seoul in South Korea and our own Chichester Diocese. Tony Hancock very kindly played the organ. Afterwards we enjoyed refreshments and fellowship.

On 7 March members provided and served the Lent Lunch at West Chiltington Church. Our Meeting followed at which Revd David Coleman, who is a MU member, told us about his journey of faith and how he had always been aware of God's presence with him, but kept resisting the call to the priesthood until he was 49. Prior to the meeting, David played songs from the 50's and 60's which were those of his mother's playlist, and familiar to many of our members. This was the background to his early life living with his mother, grandfather and younger brother in Sheffield.

David was baptized in the Church of England, but later became a Baptist before becoming an Anglican. The Bishop that ordained David was the same person that had baptized him. We were very pleased to have David's company both at the Meeting and the lunch, as he had recently been unwell.

The Speaker at our Meeting on **4 April** will be Karen Hill talking about The Ministry of Cake provided by MU members in Worthing Hospital. St Richard's Hospital in Chichester would also like to have a team start there. Anyone interested in learning more will be very welcome at the meeting at 2pm in West Chiltington Church Hall; visitors are always welcome.

*Jean Hunt*

## STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB

**Wednesday 24 April at 2pm**

**Sullington Parish Hall**

This meeting is our Annual General Meeting with Afternoon Tea

There will be a speaker from 'Whoopsadaisy' the charity we are supporting this year



# CHURCH SERVICES AT A GLANCE

DATE	FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY	STORRINGTON St Mary's	THAKEHAM St Mary's	SULLINGTON St Mary's
7 April	<b>Lent 5 Passiontide</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 11.45am Baptism Service 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint Family Service (with Sullington)	8am Celtic Communion
14 April	<b>PALM SUNDAY</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 6pm Evensong	9.30am Morning Prayer	8am Holy Communion (BCP) 11.30am Matins
FOR HOLY WEEK SERVICES including MAUNDY THURSDAY and GOOD FRIDAY please see pages 4, 5 and 6				
21 April	<b>EASTER DAY</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am <b>Easter Celebration</b> (all age) 6pm <b>Easter Evensong</b>	10am Family Communion & Easter Egg Hunt	11.30am Holy Communion & Easter Lilies
28 April	<b>Second of Easter</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 6pm Evensong	9.30am Family Communion	11.30am Family Communion
5 May	<b>Third of Easter</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion + Baptism 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint Family Service (with Sullington)	8am Iona Communion

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

## OTHER CHURCH DETAILS

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

*Our Lady of England, Monastery Lane*

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

Daily Mass: Monday – Friday 9am.

For other midweek services, confessions etc., please contact

Parish Priest: Fr Charles Howell

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

Tel: 740338

### STORRINGTON CHAPEL

*North Street*

Sunday Services 10.30am, 6.30pm

Church Elder: Graham Thrussell

Tel: 01243 545737

grahamthrussell.GT@gmail.com

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

*Steyning Grammar School – Rock Road Campus*

Family Worship – Sundays 10am

Enquiries to Mrs Val Augustine

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

Tel: 01798 817596

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

*Thakeham Road*

Sunday Service 10.30am

Minister: Revd Dawn Carn

4 Gorse Avenue, Worthing, BN14 9PG

Tel: 260356 (Church Office: 746390)

www.trinitymethodiststorrington.uk

www.facebook.com/TrinityStorrington

## WEEKLY EVENTS

**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

Monday to Friday 9.30am – 5.30pm

Saturday 10am – 4pm

The Churches of Storrington invite you to

## SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB

**A CHANCE TO GATHER TOGETHER OVER A MEAL, AND BE WITH FRIENDS OLD AND NEW**

**1pm on Second Sunday each month (except August)**

at the Old School, School Lane, Storrington

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

Louisa Austin, Church Street, Storrington



## STORRINGTON POP-IN LUNCH CLUB

**Storrington Village Hall**

**First Thursday of each month**

**(except January and August)**

**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

APRIL	
Mon 1	
7pm	Chemin Neuf Lent Course – p13
7.30pm	Storrington Museum – Talk – p22
Tue 2	
10am	Inter-Church prayers – RC Church (side-chapel) – p9
2pm	SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p16
Wed 3	
10am	St Barnabas Outreach – Library Car Park – p27
12noon	Lent Reflection – Thakeham Church Rooms – p5
12.45pm	Lent Lunch – Thakeham Church Rooms – p5
2.30pm	Storrington Arts Society – Meeting – p34
Thu 4	
10.30am	Storrington Pop-In Lunch Club – p18
2pm	West Chiltington MU – Meeting – p17
7.30pm	Storrington Camera Club – Meeting – p22
Sat 6 PASSIONTIDE	
10am	Storrington Conservation Society – Working Party – p31
7.30pm	Sandgate Singers Concert – <i>Carmina Burana</i> – p16
Sun 7	
11.45am	Baptism at St Mary's, Storrington, of Isaac Michael Kieran Wright (son of Ruby and Connor)
Mon 8	
7pm	Chemin Neuf Lent Course – p13
7.30pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club – Meeting – p28
Wed 10	
12noon	Lent Reflection – Thakeham Church Rooms – p5
12.45pm	Lent Lunch – Thakeham Church Rooms – p5
7.30pm	Rotary Film Night – <i>Leave no Trace</i> – p28
Thu 11	
7pm	Mary How Trust Bingo – p16
Sat 13	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society Working Party – p24
10am & 2pm	Easter Floral Workshop – p9
7pm	Mary How Trust – Quiz Night – p21
Sun 14 PALM SUNDAY	
1pm	Sunday Lunch Club – p18
Mon 15 Monday of Holy Week	
7.30 pm	Compline at St Mary's, Storrington
Tue 16 Tuesday of Holy Week	
12 noon	Blessing of the Holy Oils at the Chrism Mass at Chichester Cathedral
2pm	Knit & Stitch Tea – p4
2pm	SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p16
7.30 pm	Service of Wholeness and Healing with Reception of Holy Oils following Chrism Mass into Church at St Mary's, Storrington
Wed 17 Wednesday of Holy Week	
10am	Café in the Church – St Mary's, Storrington – p6
7.30pm	Sullington Windmills WI – Meeting – p27
7.30 pm	<i>Sounds in a Believer's Ear</i> – St Mary's, Storrington – p13
Thu 18 MAUNDY THURSDAY	
7.30pm	Maundy Thursday Eucharist – St Mary's, Storrington
7.30pm	Storrington Camera Club – Meeting – p22
Fri 19 GOOD FRIDAY	
9.15am	Inter-Church Good Friday Procession of Witness starting at Our Lady of England RC Church, Monastery Lane – p9
10.30am	Family Prayer Service – St Mary's, Thakeham – see p. 4
12noon	Three Hours' Devotion – St Mary's, Storrington – p9

3pm	Silent Meditation at the Cross – St Mary's, Sullington (ends 4pm) – p5
7.30pm	Storrington Horticultural Society – Meeting – p24
Sat 20 EASTER EVE / HOLY SATURDAY	
9.30am	Floral Decorating for Easter – St Mary's, Storrington
10am	Great Easter Egg Hunt – p24
Sun 21 EASTER DAY – Church Services pages 4, 5, 6 & 18	
Alleluia! Christ is risen!	
Mon 22	
8am	Rotary Club Car Boot Sale – Library Car Park – p31
Tue 23	
7.30pm	Mary How Film Trust – <i>The Wife</i> – p27
Wed 24	
2pm	Storrington Flower Club – Meeting – p17
7.30pm	Sandgate Conservation Society – Meeting – p24
Thu 25	
11.30am	BCP Holy Communion – Sussexdown – p9
Sat 27	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society Working Party – p24
Sun 28 EASTER 2	

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

## SAINTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

### APRIL

Mon 1	
<i>Frederick Denison Maurice, 1872</i> – an English theologian, religious author, and prominent Christian Socialist	
Thu 4 THE ANNUNCIATION (Lady Day)	
Tue 9	
<i>Dietrich Bonhoeffer, 1945</i> – a German Lutheran pastor, theologian, anti-Nazi dissident	
Wed 10	
<b>William Law, 1761</b> – a Church of England priest and his writing greatly influenced the evangelical movement of his day	
<i>William of Ockham, 1347</i> – an English Franciscan friar, produced significant works on logic, physics, and theology.	
Thu 11	
<i>George Augustus Selwyn, 1878</i> – first Anglican Bishop of New Zealand	
Tue 16	
<i>Isabella Gilmore, 1923</i> – oversaw the revival of the Deaconess Order in the Anglican Communion.	
Fri 19	
<i>Alphege, 1012</i> – Archbishop of Canterbury	
Sun 21	
<i>Anselm, 1109</i> – a Benedictine monk, abbot, philosopher and theologian of the Catholic Church, who held the office of Archbishop of Canterbury	
Tue 23	
<b>St George, Patron of England, c.304</b>	
Wed 24	
<i>St. Mellitus, 624</i> – first Bishop of London in the Saxon period	
Thu 25	
<b>ST MARK, EVANGELIST</b> – author of gospel and disciple of Jesus	
Sat 27	
<i>Christina Rossetti, 1894</i> – English poet, wrote the words of <i>In the Bleak Midwinter</i>	
Mon 29	
<b>Catherine of Siena, 1380</b> – one of the two patron saints of Italy, proclaimed a Doctor of the Church by Pope Paul VI and Pope John Paul II named her as one of the six patron saints of Europe	
Tue 30	
<i>Pandita Mary Romabai, 1922</i> – Indian social reformer, recognised for her contribution to the advancement of Indian women	

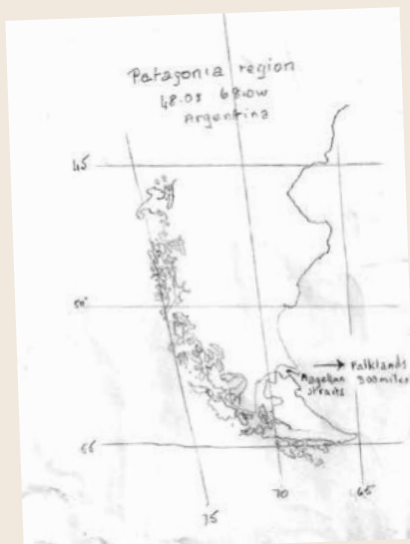
# STORRINGTON & SULLINGTON – REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

## MISCELLANIA FROM MY ARCHIVES

Press Notice 1867: Storrington's Robinson Crusoe

The captain of Her Majesty's steam sloop, *Shearwater*, which has arrived at Woolwich to be paid off, has made a strange report. On leaving the Straits of Magellan, he had his attention drawn to two strange-looking beings who stood on the rocks. They were, at first sight, thought to be Patagonian savages but, on closer inspection, proved to be two English sailors, both being in a dreadfully emaciated condition and almost naked. They were taken aboard and when they had sufficiently recovered strength they stated their names to be David Riddles and Samuel Henley, and they belonged to Her Majesty's sloop *Chanticleer*. On 11 October last, the two men were out in a boat when a heavy gale came on and, having driven them out to sea, it afterwards cast them on the rocks. The only provisions they had were a few biscuits. Their clothing was soon torn into shreds by the wind. For six weeks they had to subsist on their few biscuits and mussels and other shell-fish they could pick from the rocks. At one time the frost was so intense as to occasion the loss of his toes to one of the men. Being reported as 'lost' to the Admiralty, their arrears of pay had been handed to their relatives.

Anyone who has read *Robinson Crusoe* cannot fail to be inspired by the true tale of the sea; the heroism of the men that man the ships, more especially when the story is connected with someone who lived many years in the village, and who with his companion must have suffered untold hardship.



Mr Riddles' own story is graphically given as follows.

"HMS *Chanticleer* anchored in Port Famine August 30th (1867?). The first cutter and dinghy left the ship on the morning of the 31st with a party of officers and men for the purpose of cutting wood. The ship getting under way left the bay, but returning again in about an hour and anchored, it coming on to blow.

The captain and several officers came on shore in the afternoon and went on board in the evening, the cutter returning to shore again

bringing the boatswain and second master and an order for the assistant engineer to be on board by daybreak next morning. The first lieutenant sending word it would be much better if he came on board that night; he wishing to go on board that night, we volunteer to take him and bring a few things on shore for the officers. After leaving the ship, it being very dark, we struck on a sandbank and lost one of our oars, the current being very strong and blowing hard we were drifted out into the stream, and after trying all night to reach the shore which we were unable to do. In the morning we were close over to the opposite shore and the wind coming on to blow harder, it blew us onto the beach; our boat capsized in the rollers; we lost most of our things. We had to remain on the beach all night and it continued to snow all night. In the morning, we launched our boat but when a little way from the shore a storm came on and blew us back to the shore again. About this time our feet began to swell very much so that we could not wear our shoes, and Henty's toes were bitten. On the 4th September we saw the ship under way and standing over to the land we were on. I made all the signal I could but saw the ship go about and stand over to Patagonia shore and again a storm. I lost sight of the ship

and never saw her afterwards. In the evening of the 5th we repaired our boat and launched her again. The weather being a little finer but when about halfway across it came on to blow and snow very heavy. The sea becoming rough and the boat making a great deal of water we were again blown over to the land we left again and when in the surf capsized and lost most of our things and was nearly drowned, having lost the use of our legs through sitting in the water so long. After getting on shore we had to sit all night in our wet clothes and it continued to



snow all night. In the morning there was a cold dry wind blowing which dried our clothes and we found mussels on the beach which we were glad to eat and found a stream of fresh water. We made a small hut to lay down in, intending not to leave any more until the weather became more settled. About the 12th we both became very ill for several days, Henty not being able to walk, his toes being so bad, each of us becoming very weak through want of food. On the 18th of September the weather having cleared a little we again launched our boat and after great exertion and fatigue we reached Patagonia land again, our boat making so much water, which thank God we found, we lay down to the morning not being able to sleep, the weather being so cold.

In the morning we made our boat fast to a tree and walked down towards Port Famine which place we reached in the afternoon; saw a ship under steam in the forenoon. We made a hutch on the point to lay down in. About this time the weather became very rough again with heavy snow and sleet storms and strong winds. About the end of this month we again became very ill, scarcely being able to go and pick up mussels to eat. Saw a ship under steam on 4 October pass through the Straits. We remained on the point until 11 October not having eat anything the last four days when picked up by officers of the *Shearwater* being too weak to go and pick mussels having been on shore 42 days and living on mussels."

This account was signed by David Riddles, second captain Main Top. His naval certificate of service shows that he attested in the year 1859 at the age of 18 years, having been born in 1841.

The Storrington parish registers record:

Catherine Mary, daughter of David and Lydia Riddles was baptised on 17 December 1876.

Clara Riddles married Walter Charman in 1892, witnessed by David Riddles.

Fanny Elizabeth Riddles, daughter of David Riddles, married Charles Simmonds in 1894.

1894 December, under the Local Government Act, the first parish meeting was held in the Reading Room. David Riddles was among those nominated to the new parish council and attended the first meeting held on January 17 1895 as a parish councillor. He continued to attend meetings until 1904, when he would have been 63 years old.

26 November 1903: A public meeting of Ratepayers voted that the lighting of the parish be extended to included properties in Back Lane [North Street], David Riddles being listed as owning house and land there.

Joan Ham (Village Historian)



## WEATHER WATCH

### Record warmth in February 2019

February started off in real winter mode with a cover of snow at my Storrington weather station with winds from the Arctic, but during the last week the afternoons felt almost like summer. Under an azure sky with hardly a breeze, it was worthy of North Africa and that indeed was where



the airstream over us originated from. Remember last year at the month's end the 'beast from the east' struck, with afternoon temperatures struggling to reach freezing point and at night it fell to minus 10°C in some of West Sussex's valley locations. Snow covered the ground and the strong north-east wind led to a severe wind chill.

During the final week this year first Trawsgoed in Wales reached 20.6°C, a new UK record beating 19.7°C at Greenwich in 1998. This was the first time it had exceeded 20°C anywhere in the UK during February. Remarkably, the next day the temperature at Kew, south-west London soared to 21.2°C surpassing the Welsh record. To outdo the 1998 top figure by 1.5°C is outstanding. In Horsham the temperature reached 20.2°C so it outperformed the 1998 reading. It peaked at 19°C in Storrington, whereas for the time of year it should be nearer 8°C or 9°C. Twenty four days exceeded the average maximum. Along the Sussex coast I witnessed people bathing in the sea, yet at the same latitude and time on Canada's Labrador coast it was minus 25°C.

There were over 110 hours of February sunshine with some parts of Sussex 50% above the norm. There were some nice sunsets too, including one I photographed from Sullington Warren on 22 February. Whilst it was record breaking for warmth by day, night values were often quite chilly, the result of high pressure initiating clear night skies, a real boost for astronomers. But you needed warm socks and shoes if you were standing outside. I recorded 17 ground frosts.

The day warmth and sunshine tempted out a range of blooms from daffodils to camellias. March this year could prove a worrisome time. An old weather saying tells us "It is better late winter and bare, than early blossom then blast". I am hoping that my Magnolia Soulangeana, almost in bloom at the month's end, does not succumb to the rigours of "March many weathers".

*Ian Currie, Weatherman and editor of Weather Eye magazine*



## CRICKET IN STORRINGTON



### Return of Sunday Cricket

After an absence of several years, Sunday cricket will be returning to the recreation ground this summer. As mentioned last month, it will provide an opportunity for our older Cygnets to experience senior cricket. So far, fixtures have been arranged with Watersfield and Parham.

Indoor nets for the Cygnets are still taking place in the Chanctonbury Leisure Centre on the first Sunday of each month. Soft ball sessions for the All Stars (5 to 8 year olds) and U9 Cygnets are from 3pm to 4.15pm. A mixture of soft ball and hard ball sessions for U10 Cygnets and 11+ Cygnets are from 4.30pm to 6pm. Newcomers, boys and girls, are always welcome, and interested parents should contact Martin Fisher on 07850 416886..

Indoor nets for seniors are every Sunday throughout April from 3.30pm to 5pm, in the Leisure Centre. Newcomers are always very welcome; just turn up, or contact our Club Captain Ian Homewood on 07734 308785 beforehand.

We are delighted to add Rotary to our growing list of contributors for funding outdoor nets, and we are planning to participate in the Village Day on 29 June in order to gain further support for this project.

*Chris Winter*



## THE MARY HOW QUIZ NIGHT IS BACK!

**ARE YOU A MATCH FOR THE INN-QUIZZATOR?**

**Saturday 13 April**

**West Chiltington Village Hall**

**Doors open at 7pm; eyes down at 7.45pm**

Join Doug 'The Inn-Quizzator' Brown for a fun evening with friendly competition and a broad range of questions to appeal to all-comers.

Teams are 6 to 8 people, and tickets cost just £8 per person.

Bring a picnic for a tasty half-time break. A licensed bar will sell beer, wine, and soft drinks throughout the evening. There will be a prize for the winning team.

This is always an entertaining evening, and a fun way to support your local health screening charity.

Roanne Moore, fundraising manager of the Mary How Trust, says, "We'd love you to join us. It's a great chance to pit your wits against the Inn-Quizzator! Come braced for fun, and your support will help to change people's lives. Thank you for giving your community a healthier future."

**Tickets are on sale now from  
Clare at the Mary How Trust:  
telephone 01798-877646 or  
email [clare.flexman@maryhowtrust.org](mailto:clare.flexman@maryhowtrust.org)**





## STORRINGTON & DISTRICT MUSEUM

Storrington & District Museum Society held its 14th Annual General Meeting on Monday 4 March, at The Old School. After all the usual business was finished Patricia Wilks, our Chair, thanked the members for their support and reiterated our need for more members to generate much needed money for the Museum. Money, or the lack of it, decides so much, one case being the cost of our monthly speakers, causing these events sometimes to run at a very small profit, despite having a raffle.

After coffee and biscuits, Alan Spencer talked to us about Mulberry House, a building most of us see regularly and walk past, not knowing anything about it. Alan had found it difficult to discover anything about this elegant building on the north side of The Square. He approached the occupants unsuccessfully. The Land Registry was not started early enough. So he went to Sussex Records Office and, after all the preliminary form-filling, began his search among the maps of our area.

The first map Alan found showing Mulberry House was from 1788. The house had substantial land attached to it from The Square to the River Stour, and included a malthouse. It was the property of Francis Sandham who, as a JP, was probably a wealthy person. He had acquired it in 1781. The tithe map of 1841 shows that the dwelling had been enlarged, probably by Francis Sandham, and was now owned by Thomas Philip Dennet, a surgeon, who owned more property in the Church area. Previous to Thomas Dennet's occupancy, the house, gardens, and Brewhouse, had been acquired by 1805, by John Hughes, a brewer, passing to Richard Challon in 1818, who let it to a G Bypass. By 1821 it was in the hands of Thomas Dennet, who erected a wall on the east side forming, with the malthouse along the river, a separate area which is now Brewers Yard.

The building on the south east of the land was rented to Miss Hughes as a shop. In the 1841 census, George Gates, a brewer, rented the malthouse and cottage. T P Dennet died in 1850 and Mulberry House and garden was bought by Philip Carter, a draper, and Miss Hughes' shop was bought by James Churchell, a shoemaker. At one time, apparently there was a blacksmith's and a wheelwrights' in Mulberry House grounds, maybe before it was developed into a proper 'town house', that is between 1841 and 1871.

When Messrs Carter and Churchell lived and shared the Malthouse area, they had many disagreements about rights of way and maintenance, and that small area got quite a bad name among local people. Alan now focused on the western segment of the land, Mulberry House, running from The Square, along Back Lane (now North Street) as far as the future chapel wall, and then north to line up with the malthouse boundary in Brewers Yard as shown on an 1876 map of the area.

Around 1877, Chas Botting came to live in Mulberry House. He (or his workmen) had dug up the famous crock of coins on Upper Chancton Farm that 'the ghost' had been looking for many years. The house was owned by his uncle, William Bird, who left the property to Mr Botting's daughter, Ada. She married a Mr Tickner, station master at Pulborough and later at Victoria in London, so the house was let to Captain Stocker in 1902. He owned Dalmations and was not related to the Storrington Stockers who are still with us. Then in 1907 it was let to Maude Petre. Miss Petre later bought the house from Mrs Tickner and lived there, possibly till 1932. When she left, the house was bought by Mr Harkiss and converted by him to offices.

During the War the Food Office was on the ground floor, and produce was sold from a wooden hut in one corner of the front garden. In 1946, Barclays Bank had its office there, also the Halifax

Building Society. Then various estate agents, accountants, and solicitors took it over.

Of all the residents of Mulberry House, one many people have heard of is Miss Maude Petre. She was a very active and caring person at the centre of village life. She was a moving force in the creation of the Women's Institute in Storrington, and of the Village Hall. She had a cottage hospital in Mulberry House grounds in 1913, possibly the same place she had converted for her friend Father Tyrell in 1907.

Mulberry House now lacks the nightingales remembered by Florence Greenfield's mother, but remains at the centre of village life, with seats outside its wall for the general public, which Maude Petre probably would have approved of, and it is still a quietly elegant town house.

The current Mills Exhibition, inspired by the National Windmills Weekend, on 11 and 12 May, may appear a little different to the Museum's usual special exhibitions, in that it has been put together by a group of volunteers rather than the usual team. It focuses on past windmills and water mills in this area and also existing mills from a little further afield in Sussex. They have been helped out with artefacts provided by Horsham Museum and Weald & Downland Open Air Museum. In conjunction with this current exhibition there will be two special events led by Viviane Doussy and Dr Tony Whitbread. On Saturday 11 May, there will be directions for walkers to the various sites of local mills; Hurston, the Black Mill, Storrington / Byne / Gatleys Mill / Sullington Mill and Chantry Mill. On Sunday 12 May, Viviane and Tony will have open house at their home, Hurston Mill. The Museum will be open on both days from 10am to 4pm and on Saturday mill-related refreshments will be available, such as home-made bread and much more.

Full details on our website and on posters.

The talk on **Monday 1 April** will be given by Mark Perry-Nash, entitled 'Wind in the Willows, with reference to Edwardian Times'. The May talk will be 'My Life in Antiques' given by Rupert Toovey. Again, all details will be on our website and on posters.

**Old School, School Lane, Storrington RH20 4LL**

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E-mail: [contact@storringtonmuseum.com](mailto:contact@storringtonmuseum.com)

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### Interested in photography?

Looking for an opportunity to develop your interest and skills?

Come and join us, visitors welcome.

Our programme includes guest photographer talks, demonstrations, competitions, practical workshops and a monthly coffee club.

#### NEXT MEETING

**Thursday 4 April 7.30pm**

Guest Speaker Viveca Koh – From iPhoneography to Fellowship

**Thursday 18 April 7.30pm**

5th Print & Projected Image Competition – Prints ('Square Format') Projected Images ('Whatever the weather'). The judge for the evening will be Rob White LRPS

#### MORE INFORMATION:

[www.storringtoncc.org.uk](http://www.storringtoncc.org.uk) or contact Janet Brown

T: 01798 812183 • E: [chair@storringtoncc.org.uk](mailto:chair@storringtoncc.org.uk)

**Storrington Camera Club**



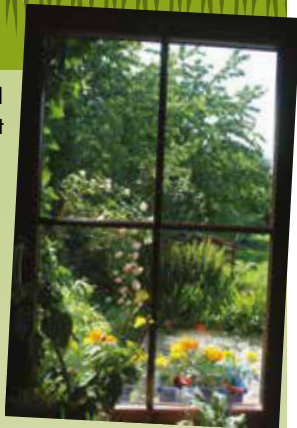


## Home-grown therapy

Why does gardening do us good? I know that I'm grouchy if I go without it for a few days and my limbs feel like they're not quite in the right place somehow. But I have just been on a course run by Thrive, a UK charity that uses gardening to transform the lives of people with disabilities, ill health or who are isolated, disadvantaged or vulnerable, and now I have a fuller answer.

### Active for a reason

The prospect of losing weight and getting fitter has never kept me in a gym or pool for long. In the garden, I get a decent workout without noticing it and feel like I have achieved something worthwhile, also known as 'purposeful activity'. Sometimes it's being able to bring home a few sticks of rhubarb, other times it's knowing I've given someone else a wonderful space to enjoy.



You can't throw a welly these days without hitting a gardener who'll tell you the positive effects gardening has had on their mental health, including me. Not surprising then that more GPs are prescribing gardening, particularly in the company of

other people, to lower stress levels, build confidence and self-esteem, and reduce loneliness.

### Bio-what now?

*Biophilia* describes the affinity humans have with the natural world that is hardwired into us genetically, even if we have moved from green spaces to greyer ones. We need access to nature and when we're in it we feel soothed. Is



there anything more uplifting in January than spying the first Crocus, or catching the delicious scent of a Daphne or Winter Honeysuckle? Research shows that people in hospital can recover faster if they can see plants rather than walls, from their beds. Look out of your window, especially the one behind the sink! Where do you need to plant so you connect with nature more when you are indoors?



Still need one more reason? Gardening is one of the cheapest grown-up ways to enjoy 'messy play'!

Cheryl Brown



## WHEN IN SOMERSET..... GO WASSAILING!

Since it is now over six months since we moved to this lovely county, we felt it was time to sample one of the many local traditions. Therefore, one Sunday evening in mid-January, we went to our nearest village, West Coker, to take part in Wassailing. This very ancient custom refers to the drink made from mulled ale, curdled cream, roasted apples, eggs and various spices. The word Wassail means 'good health'.

Arriving in the local apple orchard, we were offered a drink of cider, apple juice or whisky and then we were asked to recite a couple of poems wishing health to the apple trees and asking God for a good harvest. This was followed by several children being given slices of toast, strung up with string and dipped in cider, which they hung on one of the apple trees.

A couple of traditional Wassail songs then followed. One you may possibly remember, the first verse being:

*Here we come a-wassailing  
Among the leaves so green  
Here we come a-wandering  
So fair to be seen  
Love and joy come to you  
And to you your wassail too  
And God bless you and send you a Happy New Year  
And God send you a Happy New Year*

Then came the time to 'wake the trees'. This involved standing around one of the trees and making as much noise as possible, by yelling or by banging saucepans with spoons or any other noisy implement! After that we were all asked to go up to the tree and pour some cider on it. Maybe an ancient type of fertiliser? Finally, two shots were fired at the tree with a shotgun to frighten off the evil spirits.

We then went on to the Village Hall for drinks and refreshments and entertainment. This was where we were introduced to a band of Mummers. Again, a very ancient Pagan custom, which originally gave people an excuse to party at Christmas by putting on masks, singing, dancing and 'cross-dressing'; who knew that this was such an old custom? The group of 12 men and women were all dressed in costumes as varied as St George, the Devil, a New-age lady called Molly Muskett, who had a basket full of lotions and potions, a witch, a flea-infested Black Prince of Paradise and a drunkard named 'Tosspot'! They acted out a silly play centering around St George being challenged to a duel by the Devil. It was spoken in rhyme and was cleverly written, including several topical issues such as global warming and Brexit. Having been killed, St George was miraculously brought back to life, much to the annoyance of another character who stole the souls of the dead!

The evening was brought to a close by poetry readings and a folk group going by the wonderful name 'The Bog Dogs'!

Christine & Stephen Turrell



## SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Into April, with the clocks having gone forward and giving us that very welcome extra hour of daylight in the evenings.

Bluebells should be on show in Sandgate Park and the trees will be coming into full leaf; just great to be alive!

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is being held on the green in Sullington Warren on **Saturday 20 April**, commencing at 10am till 12 noon, run for children up to and including the age of ten. There will be photos available from last year's event. As many youngsters will know, this is a free event organised by the National Trust, aided and abetted by the Sandgate Conservation Society; not to be missed!

The Society's work parties will be in action on **Saturday 13 April** on Sullington Warren from 9.30am till noon and again on **Saturday 27 April** in Sandgate Woods from 10am till noon.

On the social side, although the work parties are very social affairs, there is a presentation at the Sullington Parish Hall on **Wednesday 24 April** commencing at 7.30pm, where David Wright, a local bird enthusiast, will be giving tips on using clues to identify many of the birds in our garden and the countryside.

Admission to the presentations, which includes tea or coffee and cake, is £2 for members and £4 for non-members.

It might well be worth noting that the annual membership covers the whole household, and is only £5; yes, you are right, it's 'a no brainer' as they say!

If anyone cares to join or wishes to learn more about the Sandgate Conservation Society, who work closely with the National Trust and Horsham District Council, then please take a look at our web-site [www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk](http://www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk) or contact Brian Burns on 743001.

Brian Burns

## CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FREE LUNCH TIME CONCERTS

### APRIL

**30 April** Luke Welch, (piano)

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



## STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Andrew Elms gave a very interesting talk on Lordington Lavender Fields to a well-attended meeting.

Located just off the B2146, which runs between Petersfield and Funtington, the farm was primarily dairy in its early days but changed about 20 years ago to producing conservation crops, and developed a customer base where this was important to their product brand.

The family are dedicated to support the natural environment and as a result 10% of the farm is given over to environmentally friendly planting of which five acres of land was put aside for the introduction of lavender, which offers benefits to wildlife not only with ground cover but also flowers and later seeds for food.

Having made this decision, the lavender plants were ordered and 25,000 delivered which was substantially more than expected. However, with the help of a borrowed cabbage planter and support from family and friends, the planting was successfully achieved. Later, edging to the lavender field with wild flower borders has been grown especially to encourage wildlife.

The seeds produced by lavender are very attractive to wild life attracting bees, butterflies and a wide variety of insects. The lavender environment also attracts a wide range of birds including turtle doves, skylarks, barn owls and many more.

Today the farm produces its own oil from the lavender and the result is unadulterated natural lavender oil famous for its many therapeutic properties, which is used in their wide range of 'Lordington' body, bath and beauty products.

For one week every summer the lavender fields are open to the public, to enjoy a walk amongst the lavender, listen to the bees, have a cup of tea and see the range of lavender products.; this year the dates are 8 to 14 July.

At our meeting on **19 April**, Sally Priett will be speaking about patio plants and containers.

Michael Webber





# GREAT EASTER EGG HUNT

## EASTER SATURDAY 20 APRIL

(For children up to 10 years of age)

10am until 12noon

The Green, Sullington Warren

Come and join in the family fun  
mums and dads needed to help  
with the children  
Refreshments at  
Trinity Methodist Church  
– everyone welcome!








Our President, Erika Brichta, greeted members and a number of visitors and thanked Maureen Sherwood, our Vice President, for ably holding the fort in January whilst she had been 'Down Under'. There was a lovely buzzy atmosphere with everyone happy to catch up with friends.

During the evening we were delighted to welcome three new members to our WI; we hope that they have a long and happy association with us!

Each person was given a sheet of paper and a pencil on entry, as the competition for the evening was to draw the person opposite you. The winner, chosen by the speaker for the evening, was Cheryl Brown who produced an uncanny likeness of Terri Norman; hidden talents indeed.

Members now receive a comprehensive newsletter with details of National, County and local events in an effort to reduce the amount of information given at the meeting which it is usually impossible to retain!

We are now well into our 50th birthday year and the West Sussex Federation's Centenary, with lots of events taking place. Nine of our members enjoyed attending the County Centenary lunch at Avisford Park Hotel at the end of January, with more attending a concert at Clair Hall to celebrate young musicians in Sussex, and then a Day at the Races at Fontwell to look forward to in May, where the Federation will be sponsoring a race.

Some of our members are busily beaver away making items to exhibit at this year's South of England Show. The craft group meets every Monday to sew, knit and chat and the monthly walks continue, always followed by lunch!

The WI spring lunch is almost upon us and we will be providing the main course and deserts at the Pop-In Lunch at Storrington Village Hall on **4 April**, plus having a stall at the Duck Race on 12 May. In October, we plan to present a gift to the village to commemorate our 50th year.

Our speaker for the evening in February was Liz Smith with her talk *The Artist's Wife*. Although an artist herself, Liz regaled us with amusing stories about things that had happened to her husband, the artist Neville Smith; they have a gallery in Pulborough. Neville uses watercolours to reproduce fantastic vistas of our beautiful county. Before the raffle, members enjoyed an interesting quiz about wives set by Cheryl Brown.

Sullington Windmills WI meet on the 3rd Wednesday of the month 7.30pm at Sullington Parish Hall, with new members and visitors always welcome. The next meeting is **17 April** when Barbara Ehlers will be talking to us about the history of silver hallmarking and making silver. Should further information about the WI be required please contact Erika Brichta on 742039.

Erika Brichta

## WEST CHILTINGTON CROQUET CLUB



**The 2019 season begins on Monday 15 April  
West Chiltington Recreation Ground**

Mondays and Fridays at 9.45am and Wednesday at 1.45pm

Members can arrange games themselves and practice when lawns free

Various social events are held throughout the year with interclub competitions

Newcomers are always welcome and no equipment is required

**Taster Sessions on 15 May, 19 June and 17 July  
at 1.45pm**

More information is available on our website:  
[www.westchiltingtoncroquet.com](http://www.westchiltingtoncroquet.com) or contact John  
on 01798 368941 for further details



### THE MARY HOW TRUST FILM SOCIETY

Screenings take place at 7.30pm on the fourth Tuesday of every month at West Chiltington Village Hall

#### A STAR IS BORN (15)

"Glenn Close in a class of her own" – *The Guardian*

**Tuesday 23 April**

**New loyalty card - watch 6 films and get your 7th free!**

**Collect your loyalty card at your next visit.**

Tickets: £6 including membership, available on the door and from the following:

Mary How clinic and charity shop (Ticket hotline 01798 877646); Guy Leonard Estate Agents in Storrington & Pulborough; The Card Centre, Storrington; Nisa Local Stores, West Chiltington; West Chiltington Post Office.



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

All proceeds to the Mary How Trust for Cancer Prevention  
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## West Chilt Jazz Club

West Chiltington Village Hall RH20 2PZ

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One of the most popular bands for over 14 years.

**7 May**

The Gresty / White Ragtimers, Dixieland Jazz at it's very best, with a 4-man front line

**Doors Open 19.00 Concerts start at 19.30**  
**Licensed Bar with Draught Beer**

**Tickets £10** from NISA (Cherilyn) Store in West Chiltington and the Card Centre, Storrington.

More information and late tickets from Keith Rushton  
**742914 | ckrushton@outlook.com**

[www.westchiltvillagehall.org](http://www.westchiltvillagehall.org) go to "Jazz Club"



## 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 3 April and 1 May – 10am to 2pm**

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



## THAKEHAM GARDENERS' CLUB

The Club met for the first time in the new Thakeham Village Hall in February to listen to Jerry Nice talk about St Mary's House and Gardens in Bramber.

Jerry was very knowledgeable and enthusiastic about St Mary's and related its history from the 15th century when it was an inn for pilgrims and provided lodgings for the monks, who were wardens for the bridge at Bramber, which was a small port, to the present day. The house is still residential and is open to the public, along with its 5-acre garden and tea room. The house contains many notable rooms, including the 'painted room', decorated for a visit by Elizabeth I and depicting the sea battle that sank the *Mary Rose*, and the Kings room, associated with Charles II. The 5 acres are divided into the topiary, terracotta, jubilee rose, terrace and secret gardens and there is also an interesting rural museum. Jerry's talk inspired many to visit St Mary's this year and he was warmly thanked.

The next meeting on **8 April** sees the welcome return of Ray Broughton. He will be speaking on 'Growing under Glass'. The monthly competition is a 'Single Tulip from your garden'.

Meetings take place at 7.30pm on the second Monday in the month in the new Thakeham Village Hall. We welcome new members and guests; come along to the Hall on Club night or ring our Chairman Janet on 744980 for further details.

Sandra Jenkins



## The Floral Fringe Fair

We are very excited to announce that our seventh Floral Fringe Fair has moved for 2019 to Amberley Museum and Heritage Centre, Station Road, Amberley, Nr Arundel, West Sussex BN18 9LT.

The Floral Fringe Fair is 1 and 2 June from 10am to 5pm. There is ample parking in the station car park and beyond in the farmer's fields.

For visitors to the fair the entrance price is £10.00, which includes entry to all the museum exhibits (their normal charge is £14.50) children £2.00, under 4's free. Dogs on leads.

Amberley Museum is a registered charity. It is an exciting 36 acre site in a former chalk pit containing not only some very well preserved lime kilns, a greenwood village, a steam crane, a bus garage, a print workshop, a wireless exhibition, Nature trails, an electricity museum, a steam train running on tracks round the site and much more, including a quite extraordinary collection of Industrial vintage items, such as an extensive collection of old buses, televisions and bicycles. The Floral Fringe Fair still has the theme of encouraging visitors to make their gardens wildlife-friendly but it has evolved into much more. It has become a unique fair with a personality and atmosphere, very popular with families and dog-owners.

The fair is a must for plantaholics and wildlife enthusiasts. We try to make our fair special by ensuring, as far as possible, that everything on sale is hand-made or home-made, or at least designed and produced by the stall-holder selling it, except in the case of Steampunk and Vintage stalls. Also we are particularly keen on promoting and choosing businesses from Sussex, Surrey, Kent and Hampshire. The fair is all about artists and makers and producers of aesthetic and beautiful things; it is about food that is locally grown and raised and all things green, health-enhancing and countryside-based. Last year saw the introduction of an inventive new flavour of Steampunk. It is typically English, massively creative and totally eccentric, so fits in well with our ethos and the industrial history surroundings. We have invited several Steampunk societies to come this year dressed in Steampunk style. We also are very excited to announce that the talented and eccentric Ichabod Steam will be bringing his new invention to the fair.

See our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/floralfringefair> and our website [www.floralfringefair.co.uk](http://www.floralfringefair.co.uk) Find us on Instagram @floralfringefair and Twitter @floralfringe.

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Classic car owners are invited to bring their cars to display but need to fill in a registration form please. Available by email as above.



## Rotary Film Night at Sullington Parish Hall Wednesday 10 April



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

Anyone needing transport should contact Roger Jamieson on 01798 813956

For further details please contact Ken Collins on 01903 740745

Rotary Club of Storrington & Pulborough District





## A spring in their step and Ten Pin Bowling

William Shakespeare, not a member of our Club, but the great poet and playwright, caught the essence of spring as follows, "In the Spring time, the only pretty ring time, when the birds do sing, hey ding a ding, sweet lovers, love the Spring". So, it is for our members, who had an appropriate spring talk from one of our members, Les Allen-Williams, an ex-university lecturer, at our last carvery lunch, at the Tollgate, Bramber, on what to find in your garden this spring time of year. This really interesting and humorous talk covered how to identify the many different kinds of insects, larvae, birds, rodents and larger animals such as badgers, foxes and squirrels, and also snakes in our gardens. It was a good thing this talk was after lunch, as Les went into some detail about the poo of some of these garden visitors left behind in our gardens. Les cautioned that our compost bins could contain more than compost and we should be careful when digging them over as some of these creatures may have made their homes there to keep warm in the winter, including grass snakes. Watch out; you have been warned!

At a previous lunch, presided over by our President, Andrew Boulton, another one of our members, Rob Neal-Smith, an ex-pilot, assisted by his son, also a BA pilot, gave our members an excellent talk on his love of flying. Rob's talk started by referencing his grandfather who was in the Royal Flying Corps and then became a founder member of the RAF. Rob loved flying from an early age and was fortunate to join BEA in the early 60's. Rob went on to describe the changes that have occurred since then, not only in the aircraft, airports and flying techniques, but also the massive changes in numbers of passengers flying and routes around the world. In Rob's light-hearted talk, he chatted about some of the different characters he had met along the way and the interesting flights he had flown.

Don Cleary continued to organise his popular coffee mornings. The last one was at The Odd Fellows in Pulborough where the sun broke through on a grey day and 25 people enjoyed a convivial chat over coffee and biscuits.

The Chanctonbury Probus Club invited our Club to take part in their annual Ten Pin Bowling Challenge at Out of Bounds in Rustington. So, Cliff Palmer organised a crack team to take on the challenge. After a strong start, our Club was ahead of the opposition but could not sustain the lead and Chanctonbury won both the individual and team prizes. Our members retired to lick their wounds at The Windmill Inn nearby. Our Club looks forward to next year when perhaps we can take back the trophy.

Unfortunately, two of our members and a friend of the Club passed away recently. Richard Holliday, a highly valued member of the Club who kept his humour and great sense of dignity during his illness, passed at the end of December, and Derek Sharp, who held many positions in the Club, including President from 2001 to 2002, passed in January. Dorothy Mills, who had been a Friend of the Club for many years, passed away in early February after just celebrating her 100th birthday in January. They will all be greatly missed and our condolences and sincere wishes go out to their families.

Future events include more coffee mornings, lunches with a variety of speakers, greyhound racing at Brighton & Hove Stadium, participating in a croquet competition with other local area Probus Clubs, a country walk around Polesdan Lacey and the Surrey hills, a coach trip to Windsor Castle and Saville Gardens, a holiday trip to the Isle of Man and much more.

If you want to know more about the Club or join, please visit the Website at: [www.storringtonprobus.com](http://www.storringtonprobus.com)

Peter Kerns



## STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

At our well attended Tea and Talk on 23 February, Marcus Clear provided a fascinating insight into his work as a woodsman in Clapham Woods. He explained the seven year coppicing cycle, illustrating his talk with pictures taken throughout the year. He explained that different species of wildlife preferred the different stages of coppice growth, so over the seven years, conservation of a range of wildlife was encouraged. An example of how conservation for one purpose has wider benefits. The hazel branches produced by coppicing are mainly used for making hurdles or constructing fencing *in situ*. Marcus showed some of the tools needed for his work, such as the adze used to split the hazel. He noted that in different localities different tools were used for the same purpose, local practice being passed from generation to generation. It was interesting to learn that in some places coppicing of the same trees had been taking place for over a thousand years, though the usual lifespan of the trees is 100 years. The making of charcoal was another aspect of Marcus's work. He described the different techniques used, traditional and modern, the basic principle being to partly burn wood while excluding oxygen. The resulting fuel burns at high temperature with little smoke. Tea and cakes rounded off the afternoon.

On 2 March the work party was at the Glade, clearing paths of overgrowth and undergrowth for the benefit of walkers. On **6 April** we meet at 10am by the Riverside Walk bridge in Love Lane. The aim is to clear the banks and the stream of unwanted vegetation and rubbish. We are not an exclusive group keeping all the fun to ourselves; we are very happy to share with anyone who enjoys fresh air and gentle exercise doing something of benefit to the community. Be good to see you.

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

Stuart Kersley

## Rotary Club of Storrington & Pulborough District

### CAR BOOT SALE

STORRINGTON LIBRARY CAR PARK

8am until 12noon

Bank Holiday Mondays 2019

22 April \* 6 May \* 27 May \* 26 August

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



Rehearsals are underway for our May production of *When we are Married* by JB Priestley. The play is being directed by Caroline Woodley, who writes:

"Are you married? Are you sure you were married properly? Are you living in sin? Not that it matters today of course.

Three couples celebrating their Silver wedding anniversary together at the turn of the last century find out they weren't properly married. A delightful northern comedy – in which home truths are dealt, bullies get their retribution and the henpecked are joyfully liberated.

Lots of people are involved, casting is complete and rehearsals are underway. It is a veritable *tour de force* which I'm sure WCDS will bring to life with all the gusto of a magnificently risen, golden Yorkshire Pudding straight out of t'oven, washed down with a pint of ale or a cup of Tetleys for the ladies.

I look forward to it. Aspidistras will be on the house! "

This very funny play was last performed by the Society back in 1989 but is worthy of a revival in this the year of our 70th Anniversary. Tickets will be on sale from 8 April on line via our website, [www.wcds.co.uk](http://www.wcds.co.uk), and at our usual box offices Nisa Stores, the Post Office and The Card Shop, Storrington.

Our plans for the Drama Festival in July continue to advance and we will be starting a major publicity drive shortly. In selecting our own entry for the competition, we held a play reading session of the five entries nominated by members, four of which were written by members. However, the general view was that we should present *Between Mouthfuls* by Alan Ayckbourne, to be directed by Janet Methley. To date, we have six drama groups from around the Horsham District wishing to participate.

We are constantly looking for new members, so if you would like to know more about our activities please contact our Membership Secretary, Christine Pearson by e-mail: [membership@wcds.co.uk](mailto:membership@wcds.co.uk)

Geofrey Steward, Chairman

## STORRINGTON COMMUNITY MARKET

We're open every Friday between 10am and 11.15am in the Village Hall in West Street.

Cakes, biscuits, pies and savouries, jams and marmalades, local honey, eggs, knitted hats, jewellery and crafts, books and magazines, DoTerra Essential Oils, local fruit and veg, plants, mushrooms, The Village Deli, Boutique 35 fashion and Forever Aloe health products. Tea, coffee and biscuits in our cafe.



The Village Minibus is available every other week. Contact Velda on 892962.

## Would you like to try yoga?

Are you worried about having to sit on the floor to do it?

Why not come along and try a Chair Yoga class.

### Your first class is free

Lydia Styles began practising yoga in 2010 when she was pregnant with her first child. The physical and psychological benefits she got from yoga were really immeasurable and she knew this was now something that would be part of her life forever.



She has since qualified as a Trained Yoga Teacher (200 hour training accredited with IYNY), a qualified Chair Yoga for Seniors Teacher and a Children's Yoga and Mindfulness Teacher (Special Yoga Foundation and Yoga Alliance)

Lydia's teaching is influenced by many lineages of yoga and enjoys bringing them all together to form her own unique classes. She really believes in the therapeutic healing power of yoga and that, by taking this special time for ourselves, it can have a profound effect on our own lives, and the lives of other beings around us.

Lydia's adult yoga classes incorporate a mixture of held and flowing yoga postures, with the addition of Pranayama (Breathwork), Meditation, Aromatherapy Oils and Relaxation techniques.

Lydia also offers Chair Yoga Classes for the less able bodied in the community, as she believes that adding even some small yoga movements to your life can have positive benefits on both physical and mental health.



The ethos of South Downs Yoga is that there is a type of yoga that is suitable for any age and ability. It is just a case of finding the class that is right for you.

When Lydia isn't teaching she can be found spending time with her two beautiful children, her loving husband and her two cheeky cats, Henry and Martha. She loves to expand her yogic knowledge and can often be found with her head in a book or on a new training course or workshop.

### CLASS TIMETABLE

Tuesday	7.45pm – 8.45pm	Hatha Flow Yoga	Sutton Village Hall
Wednesday	10am – 11am	Gentle Yoga For All	Thakeham Village Hall
Wednesday	11.15am – 12.15pm	Chair Yoga For Seniors	Thakeham Village Hall
Friday	9am – 10am	Hatha Flow Yoga	Fittleworth Village Hall
Friday	10.15am – 11.15am	Chair Yoga For Seniors	Fittleworth Village Hall

If you would like to come along and try a class with Lydia then please do contact her.

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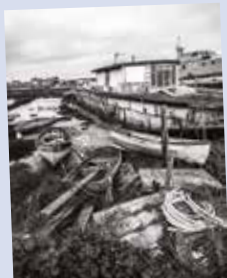
Over the millennia the medium used to record history has evolved. For photography this goes back to c1717 when the first image was produced by Johann Heinrich Schulze using the sun and a bottled mixture of chalk and silver nitrate in nitric acid.

It took almost another 100 years before the first real photo negative was produced in 1816 by Nicéphore Niepce, a landscape. It is believed the exposure in the camera lasted at least eight hours and probably several days, slightly different to the ability of current cameras. Following that, progress of photography came rapidly which has meant that we have archives available to us of images capturing places, events, people and landscapes from over the centuries.



**Holiday Houseboats  
Shoreham – Daisy Kane**

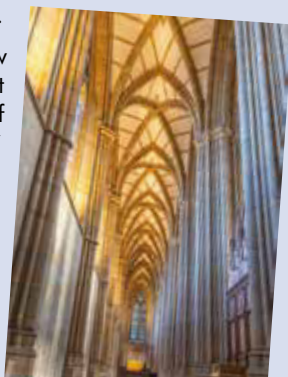
It's against this that perhaps we now have a real challenge as to how we treat and record history through the use of photographs. It is estimated that in 2017 we took a round 1.2 trillion photos, with Facebook having around 200 million images uploaded and Google some 1.2 billion. Whilst digital technology has generally been very good for photography, it has also resulted in the images being recorded in a much more fragile and impermanent way.



**Low tide round the  
houseboats Shoreham  
– Daisy Kane**

With the billions of photographs taken, most exist only as a digital file on camera memory cards, PC hard drive or the internet in the "cloud". Whilst these images record similar events, the longevity of these images and the ability for later generations to access and look at these images in say a 1,000 years' time may not be achievable. The pace at which image capture formats change and become obsolete and most people's Facebook accounts die with

At a recent Club talk given by Andrew Mills, who trained as an artist but then became a professional photographer, covered the history of famous photographers and showed examples of images they have taken. Although these have been digitised, the originals are still available to see in archives.



**Low View Lancing  
Chapel – Kevin Harwood**



**Lancing Chapel Ceiling  
– Kevin Harwood**



**Fish & Chips, Brighton  
– Andy Jones**

them, the likelihood is that most of those billions of photographs will not long survive those who took them.

The ability for a later generation to look back at a photograph of a beach they used to holiday on and have now returned with their own children may not be there to see. For future generations to see images of their grandparents and great grandparent's and how they looked and dressed maybe something that becomes increasingly difficult in a digital world.

Maybe it's time to look through some of those favourite images we have all



**Shoreham – Andy Jones**



**View from the Window at Le Gras  
– Joseph Nicéphore Niépce**



**Lancing  
Chapel View  
– Kevin  
Harwood**

taken and are now sitting on the PC or Facebook, Google or Instagram, and think about getting a few printed. With our monthly Club Photoshoots, seeing some local images captured and entered in the competitions, helps to produce a more permanent record.

Kevin Harwood

The April Lecture is on **Wednesday 3 April** from 2.30pm to 3.30pm at West Chiltington Village Hall.

A lecture by David Phillips: "Oh Yes It Is, Oh No It Isn't" – Unresolved Questions of Authenticity.

We look in detail at the human stories and the evidence pro and con in some notoriously undecided disputes. The Metropolitan Museum called a press conference to denounce its own ancient bronze horse as a forgery, and then exonerated it ... almost. The Turin Shroud is a fascinating object whatever your take on it. The Getty Museum frankly label the Kouros they bought as either Greek from the 5th century BC, or as a modern forgery - we just don't know. Disputes are erupting with such frequency that the most topical cases we look at by the time this lecture gets delivered may not yet have hit the headlines.


The May Lecture is on **Wednesday 1 May** from 2.30pm to 3.30pm at West Chiltington Village Hall.

A lecture by Sarah Cove: A Bit of Slap & Tickle – Constable's Brighton Paintings 1824-1828.

In the mid-1820s, Constable added the newly fashionable seaside resort of Brighton to his familiar motifs of the Suffolk countryside and the skies of Hampstead Heath. His family began to take regular holidays there from 1824 in response to his wife's deteriorating health, who died of consumption in 1828. In Brighton, Constable was confronted with the hustle and bustle of cosmopolitan life against the backdrop of traditional fishing and coastal industry. He adapted practiced painting methods to the challenges of the new subject matter. He developed striking techniques such as 'slapping' paint on with a palette knife and 'tickling' it about with the point of a brush handle to create movement and texture in some of the most fabulous depictions of the British coast and sky ever painted. From an accumulation of virtuoso outdoor oil sketches and studio studies, he created one of his most famous 'sixfooters', *The Chain Pier, Brighton*, 1828 (Tate). This lecture is illustrated with recent research and images of oil sketches from the V&A and Royal Academy collections, studio studies and the full-size *The Chain Pier, Brighton*, examined during the Constable Research Project, and it also touches on Sarah's examination of *A Sea Beach, Brighton* for BBC1's *Fake or Fortune?* Constable in 2014.

Attendance is free for members, guests are asked to make a donation of £5. Coffee and tea will be served before the lecture from 2pm.

For further information please contact the Membership Secretary, Caroline Long on 744797 or by email [caroline.fflong@gmail.com](mailto:caroline.fflong@gmail.com).



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## Note from the editor....

For Christmas, my son bought me some growing kits, which included unusual tomatoes and fruit, such as Goji Berries and Physalis, which I planted in March. So I am looking forward to seeing the seedlings spring into life during April.

Easter is also a time to reflect on the new life we have been given in the resurrection of Jesus. In Him, we are given the assurance of life everlasting and the chance to lead a life with His support and love.

I am hoping with my love and support, my little seedlings will thrive and flourish and give me some tasty produce, as well as being able to relish in the wonder of life and what Jesus has given me.

May His blessings be upon each and every one of you this Easter.

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