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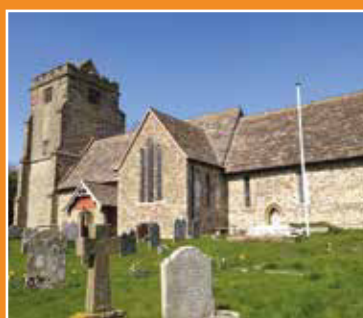
## Celebrating Harvest Festival



St Mary's Church SULLINGTON



St Mary's Church STORRINGTON



St Mary's Church THAKEHAM



Holy Sepulchre WARMINGHURST  
(Churches Conservation Trust)



# THE PARISH CHURCHES OF

**St Mary  
STORRINGTON**



**St Mary  
SULLINGTON**



**St Mary  
THAKEHAM**

## IN THE DIOCESE OF CHICHESTER

### PARISH CLERGY

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	<b>Hon. Assistant Priest</b>	Revd Rupert Toovey BA (Hons), FRICS, FRSA, ASFAV (742888)

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

<b>Interim Minister</b>	Revd Bernard Sinton, BSc (01403 741238) pa.sinton@tesco.net The Vicarage, Red Lane, Shipley, Horsham, West Sussex RH13 8PH
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Information about study and prayer groups, and requests for baptisms, weddings and home communions, for Storrington contact Revd Kathryn Windslow and for Sullington and Thakeham contact Churchwardens – details on pages 4 & 5.

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



Dear Friends,

The key to a man's heart is through his stomach, they say. Maybe these days we should say "to a man or woman's heart" - or maybe not!

Anyway, growing food, buying food, eating our food is simple, surely. Pop some seed in the ground, pray for not too much sun or rain, harvest it and eat. And go to church at Harvest Festival to give thanks to God and for all those who get our food on to our table.

But growing food is not so simple! The weather is not right (too much sun this year). Rampant weeds (bindweed, ground elder and, worst of all, mares tail). Tidal waves of pests (the SLUGS, cabbage white butterflies, black fly, pigeons, squirrels...). And which fertiliser or pesticide to use, if any? How to encourage the bees, hedgehogs, newts etc?

Because we all know that nature requires a balance and the way we treat our ecosystems is seriously out of balance.

And buying food is not simple either! Are the eggs laid by free-range chickens? Are the tomatoes artificially forced on. And is our fruit produced organically? What kind of carbon footprint do the pineapples I buy create? What about 'fair trade'? Should I EVER again buy anything wrapped in plastic?

Because we belong to a global village threatened by global warming, and those who produce our milk and coffee beans, and clothes, should be paid a fair price for their labour.

And even eating is not so simple! How many varieties of allergy and diet must a cook allow for? How much sugar, salt, additives does my shopping contain? And what about trying to eat in season, and make jam and chutney from the garden and hedgerows to restore some kind of link with the rhythms of nature?

How we eat reveals what we think about ourselves as human beings. Once upon a time every house had a 'dining room' and the family actually used it! Food should be an expression of our community life, of how friendship and celebration are what good food and eating convivially can foster.

So celebrating the harvest of the earth and the seas and the mines with thankfulness today is cause for thought.

But it would be fatal to become too, too serious.

Jesus had a word about worrying about the essentials of life: "Do not be anxious about your life," he said, "about what you are to eat or drink, what you are to wear" (Matthew 6.25f).

Enjoy food, growing it, cooking it and eating it. Taste buds were not an afterthought when God made the world.

Be thankful for food and for all who bring it to our table. Our God is a God of blessing and plenty. Be generous, recalling the needs of those who are starving. The good things of this world are not ours to possess and hoard. Leave the edges of the field for the poor to glean (Ruth 2.15). In the Old Testament, the enemy of Yahweh (Israel's God and our God) is the Canaanite deity "Baal" which means "the owner".

Jesus said: "All these things shall be yours as well" (Matthew 6.33). Only put God's kingdom first, work for a world built on right relationships, both between human beings and between humans and the rest of creation, a world where profit becomes the willing servant, not the insatiable scourge, of the common good.

So that is our task! For me the challenge is quite simple: LOVE SLUGS\*.

See you at the Harvest Evensong and Supper.

With love and prayer,

CHARLES HADLEY

Assistant Priest St Mary's Church, Storrington

PS: Yes, I am told it IS possible to love slugs. See the Society of St Francis magazine *Franciscan*, Vol 30, Number 3, September 2018, p5. They are easily tempted by comfrey.

## PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

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



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What's happening at

# St Mary's Thakeham

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

## Churchwardens

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Allison Goodfellow (740499)  
Lyndene  
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## Treasurer

Liz Whitehead (07742 277757)

## PCC Secretary

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RH20 3EH

## Child Protection Officer

Karen Arkle (744844)  
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## Electoral Roll Officer

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

## Organist

Beryl Hardie (892349)

## Church Bookings

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

## Bellringers: Tower Captain

Roger Watts (01798 813775)

## Gift Aid Officer

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

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

## Joint Harvest Supper

A Joint Harvest Supper, with  
St Mary's Thakeham, will be held on  
**Sunday 14 October**  
**6.30pm for 7pm**  
at Sullington Parish Hall

**Tickets**  
**£8**

All welcome.

Further information available from either  
Wynn Lednor 743025 or Sandy Clark 741419

## Thakeham & Sullington Church Youth Groups

Come and join one of our fortnightly Friday evening youth groups

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

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

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

## HARVEST FESTIVAL

**SUNDAY 7 OCTOBER**

**10.30am**

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

## Knit and Stitch Tea on Tuesday



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

Thakeham Church Rooms  
16 October between 2pm and 4pm

All welcome. Enquiries to Wynn Lednor - 743025



Thakeham Church  
**A FIRST TASTE  
OF CHRISTMAS**

**Saturday 1 December**

Thakeham Village Hall

**11.30am - 2pm**

Come and enjoy the delicious food,  
sweet and savoury, available on the day

More information about this popular  
Christmas Event will be published  
in November 3 Heralds

**A DATE  
FOR YOUR  
DIARY**

## The Wild Fortune Quiet Garden



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

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

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

For dates in the autumn,  
please contact Tessa and Mark as below

Spaces are limited to 8 and booking is essential

To reserve a space, please contact:

Tessa & Mark Holland Tel: 741904

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

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

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





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

What's happening at

# St Mary's Sullington



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

## Churchwardens

Jo Graves (742586)  
Highwinds,  
Washington Road,  
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John Williams (742956)  
Sandgate Lodge,  
Washington Road,  
Sullington  
RH20 4AF

## Churchwardens Emeriti

Heather Cotton (745751)  
Douglas Parkes (743106)  
Ann Salinger (01798 813481)

## Treasurer

Gail Kittle (745754)  
Sullington Manor Farm, Sullington  
Lane, Sullington RH20 4AE

## Pastoral Care

Ann Salinger (01798 813481)

## PCC Secretary

Gail Kittle (745754)

## Freewill Offering & Gift Aid Officer

David Baxter (744346)

## Electoral Roll

Heather Cotton (745751)

## Organist

Beryl Hardie (892349)

## Church Flowers

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

## Safeguarding Officer

Jane Williams (742956)  
Sandgate Lodge, Washington Road,  
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## Lifts to Church

Anne Owen (743973)

## Church Fabric Officer

Douglas Parkes (743106)

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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

*Please join us for the last Evensong for this year  
at St Mary's, Sullington*

David Whitehead and Harold Linfield will lead:

**7 Oct** Those incarcerated in prison

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

## SAVE THE DATE

**30 January 2019**

Family Support Work Bridge Morning

Old School, School Lane, Storrington RH20 4LL



## CHURCH CHOIR

Interested in singing? We would love  
to increase the members of our very  
friendly Church Choir.

For details please contact Beryl Hardie  
892349.



## DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

Our Christmas Fayre will be held on  
**24 November** at Sullington Parish Hall.

Donations of Handmade craft items,  
bottles, tombola and raffle prizes would be much appreciated.

Please contact Jane Williams **742956** for details.



## HARVEST FESTIVAL

**Our Harvest Festival Service  
will be held on Sunday 14 October  
at 11.30am. All are welcome**



ST MARY'S CHURCH, SULLINGTON  
AND  
ST MARY'S CHURCH, THAKEHAM

will join together at Sullington Parish Hall for

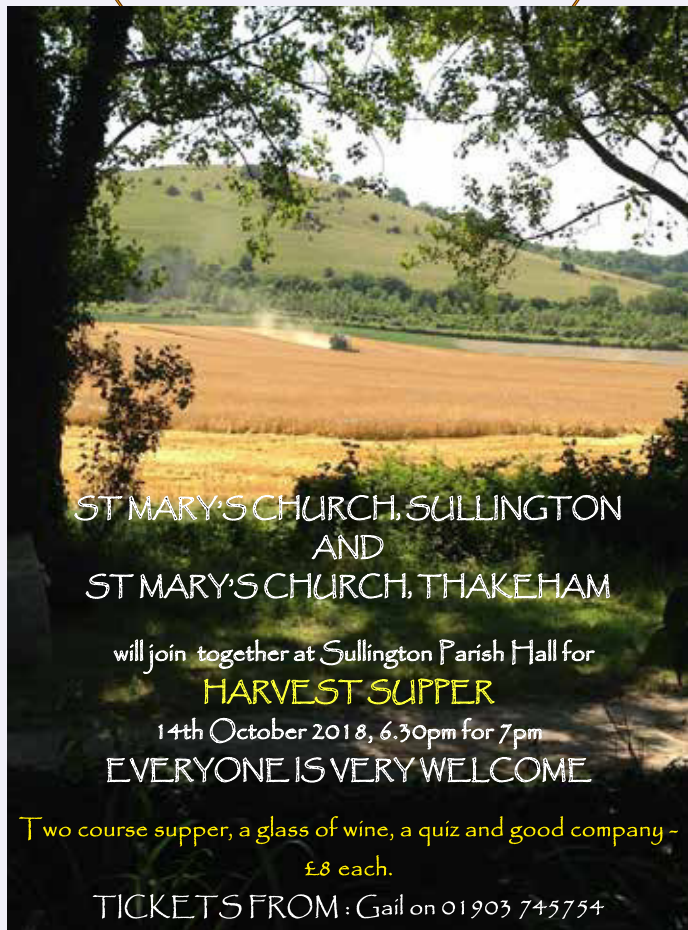
**HARVEST SUPPER**

14th October 2018, 6.30pm for 7pm

**EVERYONE IS VERY WELCOME**

Two course supper, a glass of wine, a quiz and good company -  
£8 each.

TICKETS FROM: Gail on 01903 745754







# 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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## Treasurer

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

## Parish Secretary

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

## PCC Secretary

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

## Retired Clergy

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

**Verger:** Michael Taylor (742218)

## Sacristy Team

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

## Captain of Bellringers

John Taylor (745477)

## Pastoral Scheme

Barbara Buchanan (741916)

## Recorder

Rob and Alison Wall (743713)

## Readers and Sidesmen

Vera Blake (743974)

## Electoral Roll Officer

Vacant

## Director of Music

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 Home Group is at 23 Orchard Gardens from 5pm. The group reconvenes on 9 October. Contact Chrystalle on 744269.

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

## HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON

This year, Harvest Festival will be celebrated on **Sunday, 7 October**. Our Harvest Family Communion Service is at 10am and our Harvest Songs of Praise Service is at 6pm, followed by Harvest Supper in the Old School. See page 9 for more details.

## CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

If you have a collection box for the Church of England Children's Society please bring it to any service at Storrington Church on **Sunday 28 October**. If you cannot do this please ring Pat or Alun Jenkins (744927) to arrange a handover.

## ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS

All Saints' Day celebrates the countless people whose lives have been loving and fruitful, but who are not on the official list of saints. The calendar date of this festival is **1 November**. All Souls (officially 2 November) is a day to remember with thanksgiving our own departed loved ones. At Storrington we shall celebrate All Saints' Day and observe All Souls' Day on **Sunday 28 October**, with our Service of Light, Hope and Remembrance at 6pm at which the names in the Book of Remembrance will be read out.

## STORRINGTON DEANERY CONFIRMATION SERVICE

There will be a Confirmation Service for the Rural Deanery of Storrington at St Mary's Church, Storrington, on **Sunday 4 November**, at 4pm. People of any age are invited to contact the Rector (742888) to register interest or to explore the possibility of being confirmed in November.

## REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

All are invited to take part in the Service of Remembrance at Storrington Parish Church on **Sunday 11 November**, at 2.55pm, assembling if fine for the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial on the south side of the Church. This is an inter-church service arranged in conjunction with the Royal British Legion. More details in the November magazine.

## STORRINGTON REGISTERS

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

12 Aug Lyla Pearl Dolan-Quinn (daughter of Kirsten and David)

### Marriages - to love and to cherish ...

1 Sept Jonathan Verrall and Myfanwy Fisher

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

16 Aug George Edward Court (97 years)

### Interment of ashes only:

15 Aug Alice Annie Batchelor (92 years)

21 Aug Margaret Ethel Norman (87 years)

## CONCERT AT ST MARY'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON

## MUSIC OF THE GREAT WAR

Popular and Classical favourites of 1914-1918

Saturday 17 November 7.30pm

Tickets: £10 (to include a glass of wine/soft drink and nibbles)  
from Fowlers and King & Chasemore (Estate Agents)  
from mid-October.

More details in November 3 Heralds.





## HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON

**The Church will be decorated on  
Friday 5 October, starting at 9.30am**

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

### SUNDAY 7 OCTOBER

**10.00am Harvest Family Communion:**  
everyone is invited to bring gifts  
of produce. The produce will be  
sold in support of The Chichester  
Diocesan Appeal at the end of the  
service.

**6.00pm Harvest Festival Songs of Praise:**  
followed by

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

## ENCHANTED EVENING AT ST MARY'S, STORRINGTON

A very successful Gala Concert took place at St Mary's Church, Storrington, on 21 July and raised over £2,000. The Concert was very kindly organized by Wendy Davies and included enthusiastically performed Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers from various well-known musicals. The performers included professional singers as well as local people. Thank you to everyone who performed and all who helped in any way with the Concert.

The St Mary's Church Storrington Concert Committee organizes various concerts throughout the year and has raised over £10,000 for the Church during the last four years.



Performers L-R – Ian Stuart, David Chinn, Pam Luxton, Rosemary Lyford, Mike Nicholson (hidden), Edwin Preece, Liz Hewson-Winning (accompanist), Hermin Daley, Jill Arthur, Martyn Pilcher, Wendy Davies, Robert Cargill

### ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS RAFA CHAPEL SUSSEXDOWN

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

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

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

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

*Kathleen Osgood (01403 780928)*



### 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 October** Trinity Methodist Church will lead  
**Tuesday, 6 November** Our Lady of England Roman Catholic  
Church will lead

*One in faith and love and praise*

### Church@4pm 21 October

at St Mary's Church, Storrington

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




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

**Wednesday 17 October  
10am to 11.30am**

And every 3rd Wednesday of the month

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

St Mary's Church, Storrington, needs your

**STAMPS PLEASE SAVE  
ALL YOUR STAMPS**

*and leave in the box in the Church porch...*

they can be converted to much needed funds for our Church.

Please pass the message to all your friends and neighbours.



The building committee were encouraged by the meeting, attended by approximately 40 people, particularly the genuine desire expressed to find best possible solutions in the context of today's needs and aspirations for a church building with such a long history of worship and service in the community.

Here is a summary of key points discussed at the meeting:

- Many people saw the benefits and were supportive of removing two rows of pews at the front. A minority did not wish to see any changes to the current layout.
- Almost everyone supported the idea of a new extension with toilets (incl. accessible toilets), baby change facilities and a vestry. There was support for enlarging the vestry slightly to allow it to be used as a multifunctional/meeting space.
- Moving the bell ringers' chamber to the mezzanine level was generally seen to be of benefit by all, including our resident experts, the bell ringers. At a separate meeting some design issues with stair access were discussed and are still to be resolved.
- There was support for the 'general improvements' regarding eliminating draughts and renewing heating, electrical installations and PA.
- The potential location of a kitchen/coffee area in the North Transept was not supported by the meeting. Alternative suggestions included placing this within the ground floor of the tower.
- The consensus of the meeting was to retain the pulpit in its current position.

## And here are some 'sound bites' from the meeting:

'The kitchen in its proposed location (North Transept) would be detrimental to the worship experience'

'The Church at Rudgwick is of the same age as ours and the same shape. They've fitted a kitchen into their tower, so why can't we do the same?' (NB: the building committee have since visited Rudgwick Church which is similar and slightly larger)

'I disagree with the previous comment – I love the idea of a 'Costa church' and we do need to fit a kitchen into the design of the Church.'

'If we take two rows of pews out at the front we'll be able to make a comfortable space for people using wheelchairs.'

'We should move the coffee area to the back of the Church.'

'We need to take the two front rows of pews out to make space but I would prefer to have after Church coffee served in Church Rooms. We do need somewhere to prepare and serve refreshments in the Church for other events though.'

'I'm very much looking forward to proper heating, PA and lighting – the Church will feel so much more comfortable!'

'I support what you are trying to do, but have you thought through the cost properly to ensure you have enough money left for major maintenance?' (NB: Members of the building committee confirmed a prioritised maintenance plan is in place, including for stone work, and its needs are being considered as part of the overall plan).

'Will the restoration of memorials be included in the scope?' (A member of the building committee responded: We would very much like to restore the memorials in the future but this does not form part of this project's scope).

## Immediate next steps:

- Modification of proposals in the light of feedback from the meeting.
- Resolution of remaining design issues with new bell ringers area.
- Review comments from the amenity bodies.

The building committee would like to thank all those who attended the meeting for their time and input to the meeting. We are most grateful for the interest shown.

## Come and join our SPACE

Somewhere for  
People to make  
Art or  
Crafts and  
Escape from home for a few hours!

1st and 3rd Tuesdays 2pm - 4pm  
at the Old School

Everyone will be very welcome (men and women, any age or ability).

Either bring along something you can already do, or have a go at something different.

For more information contact: Storrington Rectory Office (742888)

## CHEMIN NEUF COMMUNITY The Priory, School Lane, Storrington EVENTS AT THE PRIORY

### PRIORY DAYS

Thursday 4 October and Thursday 8 November  
9.30 – 2pm

### PRAYER GROUP

Restarts Tuesday 16 October  
8-9pm

### QUIET DAYS AT THE PRIORY

Wednesday 5 December 2018

Wednesday 27 February, 2019

Wednesday 27 March 2019

Wednesday 5 June 2019

10am-4pm

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

## CONVERSATION!

At the Priory we are hosting 12-14 students from France, Hungary, Poland, Brazil, Martinique and hopefully Ukraine for 10 weeks. It would be a great help if you could come to have conversation for 45 minutes with one or two of them on Mondays at 3pm followed by tea.

From Monday 15 October to Monday 10 December  
(but NOT 12th November)

Please email to say if you can manage any Monday  
languageprogramme.uk@chemin-neuf.org



## SULLINGTON 122 YEARS AGO

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

**Sun 4:** Trinity XVIII. Very rough and wet. 51 degrees. Our Harvest Services spoil much by rain. Morning congregation very thin but evening good. Preached from Job XII 7-10 The Hand of God, recognising it and from Ephesians V 8-9 Light and Fruit, collection £1 14s. 4d for the County Hospital.

**Mon 5:** Fine but storm and rain in evening. 50 degrees. Inspected two fallen elms across the South garden wall and North East corner of Barn Field, large trees uprooted. Mr and Mrs Neel bring down their son, weak with valvular disease of heart. The Broadbridgers move away. Fires in evening.

**Tue 6:** Rough and wet throughout. 56 degrees. Very thorough, did not stir out. Began work with G Neel, a more intelligent boy that I have had since Fox.

**Wed 7:** Rough and more rain. 59 degrees. Began cutting grass and chopping up Yew branch in half yard strips. May and Miss Alan make a first pilgrimage to Stopham, Hero and Liander. I pay first visit to Baigent and Adsett in lane and to Pickering.

**Thu 8:** Squally. High wind. 56 degrees. Mrs Knight came to say "Vale", they have been neighbours for 28 years. Letters from Hal at the mine dated 23rd August. Very cheerful and in good quarters.

**Fri 9:** Fine, clear and quiet. 56 degrees. Got our elm off the garden wall. Called on Hemingway.

**Sat 10:** As yesterday, afternoon wet. 49 degrees. Roseberry at Edinburgh explains his resignation. Visited Cobden. Said vale to JW Knight, retiring from Washington.

**Sun 11:** Trinity XIX. Cold: some storms from north west. 40 degrees. Fair congregations morning sermon very old (1871) on the Rainbow: first afternoon on wind and storm. To see Mrs Penfold who has been ill. Fires. Cicely takes charge of a baby.

**Mon 12:** Cold. Gale in morning to heavy rain. 44 degrees. School 25. Miss Jarman appears unlooked for and spends the afternoon. The Archbishop of Canterbury died yesterday while at church at Hawarden.

**Tue 13:** Raw and cold from north. Rain in afternoon. 46 degrees. A most disagreeable day. To Chantry to call on Mrs C. A dull day at the Board of Guardians. Parrish slangy and was rebuked.

**Wed 14:** Fine till late afternoon when rain. 51 degrees. School 23. Minnie came. Called on E. same old story: Harry there and company.

**Thu 15:** Generally fine and mild. 53 degrees. Napier writes of his son Talbot's death: I ride over in afternoon. Faithful calls and talks *glibly de multis*.

**Fri 16:** Dull, dark, drifty. 51 degrees. In a cook crisis; advertising and applicants. Called at Wantley.

**Sat 17:** Fine, bright morning, dull and rainy. 49 degrees. Assisted George Nappier at the funeral of Talbot at Buncton. George Cartwright walks over from Burpham. Write on sudden death.

**Sun 18:** XX Trinity. St. Luke. Fine morning, cold and stormy. 41 degrees. Thin congregations. Preached on Psalm XC 12 Sudden death. The Archbishop and in afternoon old sermon on the Healing doctrine of St Luke in connection with the parable of the Good Samaritan.

**Mon 19:** Heavy rain all morning then clear. 42 degrees. Another cold sousing day. Little to be done outside.

**Tue 20:** Fine. 42 degrees. Rejoiced in sunshine and a fine day throughout. Taking in geraniums. Clara goes cook hunting. Brereton lectures dismally.

**Wed 21:** Foggy morning, cold then fine and bright. Into Brighton with the family: Diocesan Conference. Out to Eastbourne. 3 South Cliffe where Gerald, Annie and Jane come with Miss Evans.

**Thu 22:** Fine cold. 40 degrees. Conference again: dull, lunched 58 Regency Square with Mrs Bruce and son and daughter. Home in evening.

**Fri 23:** Fine and bright. 41 degrees. An incursion on bicycles from Brighton: Lina, Archie and Agnes Bruce went up the Downs.

**Sat 24:** Heavy rain in morning. 45 degrees. Minnie takes the girls to a Richter Concert at Brighton. We have a tempestuous outbreak with Smith, our groom, who behaves as a madman. Teased with Parkinson.

**Sun 25:** Trinity XXI. Stormy, sharp cold showers. 46 degrees. Fair congregations considering the treacherous skies. Preached on the subject of prayer. 1 Timothy 2 also offered a special prayer for the selection of the Archbishop and on the "Justification of the publican" in afternoon.

**Mon 26:** Generally fine. 46 degrees. Agnes, Mr and Mrs Bruce from Brighton to lunch. Gave Smith his "congee".

**Tue 27:** Fine. 43 degrees. Board of Guardians and District Council. Goode's encroachment and Andrew's fish case were the main items. Called on Nichols at Barns Farm. She says that the gallon of flour has reached 11d.

**Wed 28:** Fine. 42 degrees. Clara and Cicely drove to Steyning cook hunting, but upset, and came home happily themselves unhurt in a fly. Mr Witcombe paid us a visit. A cheery letter from Hal to me dated 7th September.

**Thu 29:** Generally fine one or two thunder storms. 38 degrees. Emmie writes "imperatively" for £50! Sam Stringer mows lawns with scythe for the last time this year.

**Fri 30:** Fine cold from north east. 43 degrees. Rode to Amberley, misty morning for Asylum Committee.

**Sat 31:** Fine. 44 degrees. Young Longley came up this morning and offered 8d for our elms. Clara and Minnie to Muntham about the Guild things.

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September through to May in The Football Pavilion,  
behind Chanctonbury Leisure Centre, Storrington.

Thursday 4 October 7.30pm

1st Print & Projected Image Competition with an (Open Subject) theme. The judge for the evening will be Keith Gibson

Thursday 18 October 7.30pm

Guest Speakers Graham Sergeant FRPS and Carole Speight ARPS  
– Audio visual evening

MORE INFORMATION:  
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Camera Club



# IN MEMORIAM **LAWRENCE (LAURIE) ERNEST WATTEN**

**26 March 1936 – 23 July 2018**

**Eulogy written by Laurie's son, Andrew, and read at his funeral service, held on 6 August at St Mary's Church, Storrington (edited)**

One Thursday, in a small room above a shop, somewhere between Southsea and Portsmouth, Ernest and Dorothy Watten had a new baby boy and Josie had a new little brother. It was 26 March 1936 and my dad had arrived into the world. A world that was, of course, on the brink of war, that would start when my dad was just three years old and last until he was nine and a half. I believe this gave my dad the great strength and determination that would last him a life time.

While growing up, he had two major passions: technology and music. He was taught to play the piano by the local vicar and was a fully-fledged choir boy in his parish church, with robes and everything. And although he had wide range of musical tastes, he had a particular passion for the organ.

With his friends, he would play with the technologies of the times, building model aircraft and powering them with miniature diesel engines. But his love for technology went much deeper than just playing. He would often tell us of the defining moment when he was sitting on his kitchen table, peering into the back of the family radio. Nestled inside the wooden panelling were the glowing vacuum tubes that made radio reception possible. And he said to himself, one day I'm going to understand how this works.

At 15 he left Portchester Secondary Modern, and joined the RAF as an Aircraft Apprentice at the Number 6 Radio School at RAF Cranwell. His chosen speciality was Ground Radar Fitter. In 1952, he was transferred to RAF Locking in Somerset where he would complete his studies and take his finals, which he passed with flying colours. In fact he graduated first in class.

He then began his active service as a Junior Technician at an Air Defence Radar station in Norfolk. It had just been refitted with the latest technology that most people had never seen before. But, guided by an innate intuition, he got to work with the complexities of these new systems, and he loved it. This was exactly what he wanted to do, and in 22 months he had rapidly risen to the rank of Sergeant.

He was then posted to Cyprus, then back to Sussex, and finally to RAF West Drayton where once again he was faced with another new generation of technology: the new air traffic control system.

So if you flew in or out of London in the 1970s, it is highly likely that you were safely guided by the systems he installed.

As per his plan, he left the RAF at the age of 30 and joined the commercial world of electronics.

And what an exciting world this was - microelectronics was in its infancy and literally everything was waiting to be invented. Dad was a fantastically intelligent and talented engineer, and this was exactly the place he wanted to be and he joined Plessey Telecommunications as an Electronics Engineer. His early work included designing and building things we just take for granted now.



He is the named inventor on a number of patents, one of which is for a touch screen system that would use just your finger. It sounds like nothing special nowadays as we probably all have these in our pockets, but back then it took him an entire crate of electronics to do it. It was truly revolutionary.

Another project he worked on was System X. This is the digital telephone exchange rolled out in the 80s and 90s and still in use today in some parts of the world. So just think, every time you dialled a land-line you were more than likely using the electronics that dad developed.

But, it wasn't just all electronics. He was very sociable and loved folk dancing, and in the late 60s he met our mum, Gillian Stratful. She was a fantastic singer and musician, and their musical passion brought them together. They were married on 25 July 1970 and moved into a newly built house in near Camberley and named it Nonesuch after the folk dance they first danced to.

This was the beginning of the next chapter of his life: his family.

My dad lost both his parents before he met my mother. In fact, they both tragically died within a few days of each other. My mother's parents welcomed him into the family and my dad and granddad shared a love of the organ and electronics and they would both often fix other people's organs for free.

Dad's job moved to Taplow and so he and mum moved to an old bungalow, with a huge garden, in Maidenhead. They took the house name Nonesuch with them. They had three children: Philip, Matthew and myself.

As part of his dad duties, dad built a few extensions. We'd often offer to help, and he'd often allow us to watch. In fact, my earliest memory of him is mixing cement. He started by single-handedly building a double garage; and then a new double bedroom. After that it was a new lounge. I remember him having great fun digging the foundations driving a mini JCB and a dumper truck around the garden. Again, we were allowed to watch.

Nothing was ever too difficult for dad, he always rose to the occasion, whatever it was, and he would always succeed. Nearly every day he succeeded in fixing the dilapidated boiler.

Dad's building projects were lengthy and, as such, much of our childhood was spent in a building site but he always had the long term goal in site and he planned for the future. Through good and bad times he managed things so we didn't go without and gave us all a sense of how not to be wasteful. He was kind, caring and loving and always had our best interests at heart. He constantly surprised us.

We'd often have family holidays on the South Coast and go to classical music concerts. He'd often play the piano or organ, help with the sound in church, help us with our problems and was always ready to help anyone who needed it. I remember we went to the fair once and the bouncy castle wasn't inflating. So, dad helped to fix it, which resulted in free rides for me but I didn't realise it then but someone's livelihood was probably maintained because of dad's kindness.

In the late 80's dad had the opportunity to leave Plessey and set up his own company, something he had wanted to do for a long time. He combined his passions for music and electronics to build a business repairing electronic instruments and tuning pianos. Soon he had a flourishing business with a large number of customers. He partnered with The Sound of Music, a music shop specialising in organs and digital pianos, which was great, because when he wasn't fixing them he would sit in the shop and play on the latest models. It did mean our house became more of a workshop with keyboards, digital pianos and organ bits in every corner. But he was clearly very happy in his work, and soon had made enough money to buy what he'd always



wanted: a digital pipe organ.  
And I remember the first thing  
he did was take the back off to  
show us what was inside it!

At around the same time, mum had  
decided to open a cattery and dad, along  
with some help this time, built a large facility in the garden.

Very sadly, in June 1998, my mum died leaving a large hole in dad's  
and our lives. The cattery was still going, so to maintain her legacy,  
he began winding up his own business and moved over to running  
her's, even though he never particularly liked cats. When I was still  
living there, dad paid most of the bills and I just paid a peppercorn  
rent. He always thought about other people before himself. In fact  
that was his default position, to think about others first and help  
without any fuss or complaints.

In late 1999, dad and Jeannie met at Marlow Folk Dancing Club.  
They had so much in common they instantly hit it off and were married  
in the summer of 2001. His family grew to encompass everyone on  
Jeannie's side and he was dedicated to them all. It was obvious to  
anyone looking in that dad and Jeannie were very happy.

He retired, at 65, wound up the cattery and sold the garden. He just  
had a little bit more building work to finish so that he could sell the  
house, and then in 2005 dad and Jeannie both sold up and moved  
to Storrington.

To celebrate retirement, dad bought himself another organ and  
actively started to compose music for performance, some of which  
was performed at a concert in St Mary's Church, Storrington.

Dad and Jeannie both loved dancing and they spent many happy  
hours with their folk dance club, often going away on dancing and  
other holidays. They seemed to go away quite often. In fact, every  
time we'd ring them there was a 50-50 chance they'd be on holiday  
somewhere. I think it's safe to say that dad was very happy with his  
life in retirement here with Jeannie.

He did start to get a bit restless and started dropping hints. He  
was either after another organ or grandchildren from one of us. I  
remember the family meal where we were sitting in the pub and his  
face lit up when the news was announced. That's right, he'd bought  
another organ.

But after a few more holidays, Matthew and Nikki (my brother and  
his fiancée) had a lovely daughter, Issy, in 2016. And my wife Kamila  
and I had Elsie, who is nearly nine months. Dad would very much  
enjoy keeping up to date and see how his grandchildren were getting  
on.

My dad has left a big hole behind him, but a long and lasting  
legacy. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and brother;  
a talented musician and a phenomenal engineer. He will always be  
remembered by the people who met him as a wonderful and kind  
man. We will always remember him as our wonderful dad.

I would like to thank all the people who have contributed to my dad's  
timeline as it became clear that he had many phases to his life and  
no one knew the whole story. I hope this jigsaw we have put together  
has done him justice as he has had such a long and rich life that we  
must have missed out so much.

I wish I had asked him more about his life but he was such a constant  
that I thought he would always be there in person or on the end of  
a phone to give advice or reassurance. In all the years I knew him, I  
asked so much of him and always he asked so very little of me.

Thank you, Dad.

*Editor's note – a composition of Laurie's music was played during the  
service.*



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



STARRING: HUGH JACKMAN ZAC EFFRON MICHELLE WILLIAMS REBECCA FERGUSON ZENDAYA

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**

## Sandgate Singers



If you have ever thought of joining a choir, then  
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No audition is required and we can promise a  
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musical programmes.

**New term starts on Monday 3 September 2018**

**We meet at Sullington Parish Hall RH20 3PP  
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Do come and join us!



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## NEWS FROM WARMINGHURST CHURCH

The Champing scheme run out by the Trust at Warminghurst Church has been extremely busy with 'Champers' camping in the Church. This raises much needed funds for the maintenance of the building so we can't complain. The season came to a close at the end of September. Just in time for our Harvest Festival!

Warminghurst Church was featured on BBC's *Countryfile* on Sunday, 24 June. The picture is of the presenter, Matt Baker, in the Church doorway.



### Harvest Festival at Warminghurst Church Sunday 7 October at 6pm

As in past years, we are lucky to have the choir from Windlesham House School bring the song and music, for what always proves to be a glorious evening. Windlesham also provide refreshments after the service and the congregation are invited to stay for this. All are welcome. There is a retiring collection for the Churches Conservation Trust for the upkeep of Warminghurst Church.



## WEST CHILTINGTON AND STORRINGTON MOTHERS' UNION

**Mothers' UNION**  
Christian care for families

As part of our on-going Centenary celebrations,

10 members and one husband visited Old Alresford Place, the home of Mary Sumner, on 9 August, Mary Sumner Day. After coffee and biscuits there was a short talk about Mary and the beginnings of MU followed by a tour of the ground floor, somewhat altered since Mary Sumner's time. The staff have their own small chapel there which had been the kitchen, the brickwork of the bread oven still being visible. On one wall was a beautiful wooden cross, a gift from one of our African Dioceses.

At 12noon we joined with members from Old Alresford Branch, Salisbury, Portsmouth, and Winchester Dioceses in the Eucharist in the Church where Mary's husband had been Rector. At the end of the Service the lady organist, who had played at the Church for 40 years, said she had never heard such wonderful singing. To commemorate the 140th anniversary of MU, a beautiful engraved window has been put in the Lady Chapel and a photo was taken with our members flanking it.

Interestingly many years ago the original MU banner had been stolen, but was returned to Old Alresford when discovered being sold in Petworth.

Most appropriately our minibus driver was Keith Tomsett, who was the son-in-law of our former long standing member, Elsie Cattell. Our trip ended with Keith joining us for lunch at The Cricketers pub in Old Alresford.

Members were joined by several guests from Storrington and West Chiltington for our Centenary Garden Party on Thursday 6 September. Guests were very courteous and patient as we had to hold our election of Officers for the new Triennial to take effect in February 2019, the result being Branch Leader, Sally Boyland, Secretary, Ella Coventry and Treasurer, Jean Hunt. Business having been dealt with, we enjoyed a strawberry tea with sandwiches and cakes provided by the members.

Jeannie Watten devised an entertaining Centenary Quiz, which was won by Chrystalle Kersley. Proceeds from the event amounted to £176 which will go to support the Eastbourne Family Contact Centre which is run by MU.

We are looking forward to our October meeting when Revd Charles Hadley, Hon Assistant Priest at Storrington, will be our guest speaker telling us about *Chemin Neuf Community*. We meet at 2pm in West Chiltington Church Hall where visitors are very welcome to join us.

At Christmas, MU provides new men's socks for the Gatwick Detainees, around 660 pairs being needed; any contributions would be very much appreciated and may be given to me before Saturday 13 October so I can take them to our Autumn Members' Meeting at Bishop Hannington Memorial Church, Hove.

The next meeting is on **4 October** at 2pm in West Chiltington Church Hall. All members and visitors are welcome to attend.

Jean Hunt



### THE MARY HOW TRUST FILM SOCIETY

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

### THE GUERNSEY LITERARY & POTATO PEEL PIE SOCIETY (12A)

*"This irresistible romantic mystery is like a little mini-break for the soul" – The Telegraph*

**Tuesday 23 October**

**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**

All proceeds to the Mary How Trust for Cancer Prevention  
Independent Health Screening Charity, Registered Charity No.1122393

### STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB Wednesday 24 October 2pm

Demonstrator: Linda Brayne  
Theme: New Beginnings  
Competition: Autumn Medley



## SUPPORT THE SCOUT JAMBOREE IN USA

Hello!

I'm William West. I am 14 and am an Explorer Scout from Petworth and Pulborough District Scouts.

Last October, I attended a selection camp and was lucky enough to get a place to go to the 24th World Scout Jamboree in West Virginia, USA in July 2019.

This is a three week trip to the state and its area, including 12 days at the Jamboree and another week home hospitality with a scout group from one of the host countries; America, Canada or Mexico. Part of the money I raise will help fund a scout from a less developed country to pay for some of their fee.

To continue our fundraising, the five other local scouts from the district, including one from Storrington, have organised a musical evening, A PIG AND A JIG with Willie Austen and his band playing, and a hog roast at Ashington Centre, Ashington on 19 October. See poster below. Please come and support us!



## STORRINGTON COMMUNITY MARKET

Village Hall, opposite Stable Antiques  
Every Friday in October 10am to 11.15am

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

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

## 1ST STORRINGTON RAINBOWS AND 2ND STORRINGTON BROWNIES

Fourteen Brownies joined this year's pack holiday at Blacklands Farm in August. It was a busy few days in which the Brownies took part in a range of activities including swimming, Crate Challenge, and abseiling. Some of them even managed to say their Brownie promise while abseiling down the tower!

In addition to this there were plenty of crafts centred on this year's jungle theme, and a very popular cake decorating contest (eating the cakes afterwards was fun too). Each six worked well as a team, and the more experienced Brownies were great at helping out the younger ones who had not been away before.

The last night saw us learning some new songs around the campfire, and we looked forward to teaching them to the rest of the unit when we went back in September.

There were a few changes from September, as I took over leading the unit and we will be learning all about the new programme and badges that were launched this summer. It is going to be a busy and exciting term.

Finally, we would like to say good luck to those Brownies who left us this summer, and wish them well as they move up to Guides.

Kay Morgan

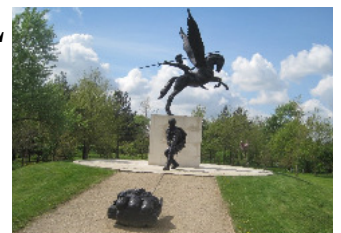


Girl guiding, the UK's leading charity for girls and young women, offers a hugely varied programme of events, activities and adventures for girls aged between 5 and 25.

## THE FRIENDS OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, NORTH STOKE

### THE NATIONAL MEMORIAL ARBORETUM

An illustrated talk by  
JOHN BARKSHIRE  
Former Chairman of the NMA



To commemorate the ending of the First World War this talk will be given at the Old Rectory, Wiggonholt RH20 2EL (behind Wiggonholt Church)

### THURSDAY 1 NOVEMBER

Talk begins at 7pm approx. Refreshments from 6.30pm  
Reservations essential

Retiring collection for  
The Churches Conservation Trust



THE CHURCHES CONSERVATION TRUST

Please apply to Janet Aidin, The Old Rectory, Wiggonholt  
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## BINGO

**Thursday 11 October**  
and on the second Thursday of every month  
**Doors open 7pm Play starts at 7.30pm**  
**Storrington Village Hall, 59 West Street RH20 4DZ**  
**Entry only 50p** (includes the chance of winning a mystery prize!)  
Great prizes, raffle and refreshments – and fun for everyone!  
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# CHURCH SERVICES AT A GLANCE

DATE	FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY	STORRINGTON St Mary's	THAKEHAM St Mary's	SULLINGTON St Mary's
7 October	<b>Trinity 19 HARVEST FESTIVAL</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am <b>Harvest Family Communion</b> 6pm <b>Harvest Songs of Praise</b>	10.30am <b>Harvest Festival Joint all-age Family Communion</b> (with Sullington)	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham)
14 October	<b>Trinity 20</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 6pm Evensong	9.30am Morning Prayer	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30am Morning Prayer
21 October	<b>Trinity 21</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 4pm Church@4	8am Iona Communion (with Sullington)	10.30am Holy Communion (with Thakeham)
28 October	<b>Last Sunday after Trinity</b>	Please bring Childrens' Society boxes to any of the following services 8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 6pm <b>Service of Light, Hope and Remembrance</b>	9.30am Family Communion	8am Iona Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30am Family Communion
4 November	<b>All Saints' Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> before Advent</b>	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 4pm Storrington Deanery Confirmation Service	10.30am Joint All-age Family Communion (with Sullington)	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham)

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

## OTHER CHURCH DETAILS

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

*Our Lady of England, Monastery Lane*

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

Daily Mass: Monday – Friday 9am.

For other midweek services, confessions etc., please contact

Parish Priest: Fr Charles Howell

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

Tel: 740338

### STORRINGTON CHAPEL

*North Street*

Sunday Services 10.30am, 6.30pm

Church Elder: Graham Thrussell

Tel: 01243 545737

grahamthrussell.GT@gmail.com

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

*Steyning Grammar School – Rock Road Campus*

Family Worship – Sundays 10am

Enquiries to Mrs Val Augustine

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

Tel: 01798 817596

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

*Thakeham Road*

Sunday Service 10.30am

Minister: Revd Dawn Carn

4 Gorse Avenue, Worthing, BN14 9PG

Tel: 260356 (Church Office: 746390)

www.trinitymethodiststorrington.uk

www.facebook.com/TrinityStorrington

## WEEKLY EVENTS

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

### Storrington Library Opening Hours – Tel. 839050

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

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**

**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

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<b>Mon 1</b>	
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<b>Tue 2</b>	
10am	Inter-Church prayers – RC Church (side-chapel) – p9
2pm	SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p10
<b>Wed 3</b>	
10am	St Barnabas Outreach – Library Car Park – p32
<b>Thu 4</b>	
9.30am	Chemin Neuf Priory Day – p15
10.30am	Storrington Pop-In Lunch Club – p18
2pm	West Chiltington MU – Meeting – p16
7.30pm	Storrington Camera Club – Meeting – p13
<b>Sat 6</b>	
10am	Storrington Conservation Society – Working Party – p4
<b>Sun 7 TRINITY 19 – HARVEST FESTIVAL</b>	
<b>Mon 8</b>	
7.30pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club – AGM and Meeting – p33
<b>Wed 10</b>	
7.30pm	Rotary Film Night – <i>The Greatest Showman</i> – p15
<b>Thu 11</b>	
7pm	Mary How Trust Bingo – p17
<b>Sat 13</b>	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society Working Party – p24
2pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club Plant Sale – p33
	Mary How Trust – Quingo Evening – p28
<b>Sun 14 TRINITY 20</b>	
11.45am	Baptism Service at St Mary's, Storrington Toby John Tremlett (son of Katy)
1pm	Sunday Lunch Club – p18
<b>Mon 15</b>	
10.30am	Arun Valley U3A – Introductory Meeting – p23
<b>Tue 16</b>	
2pm	Knit & Stitch Tea – p4
2pm	SPACE – Arts and Crafts Club – p10
<b>Wed 17</b>	
10am	Café in the Church – St Mary's, Storrington – p9
7.30pm	Sullington Windmills WI – Meeting – p20
<b>Thu 18</b>	
7.30pm	Storrington Camera Club – Meeting – p13
<b>Fri 19</b>	
7.30pm	Storrington Horticultural Society – Meeting – p24
<b>Sun 21 TRINITY 21</b>	
10.45am	Baptism Service at St Mary's, Storrington Charlotte Grace Martin (daughter of Elizabeth and Alex)
4pm	Church@4 – p9

<b>Tue 23</b>	
7.30pm	Mary How Film Trust – <i>The Guernsey Literary &amp; Potato Peel Pie Society</i> – p16
<b>Wed 24</b>	
2pm	Storrington Flower Club – Meeting – p16
7.30pm	Sandgate Conservation Society – Meeting – p24
<b>Thu 25</b>	
11.30am	BCP Holy Communion – Sussexdown – p9
<b>Sat 27</b>	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society Working Party – p24

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

## SAINTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

OCTOBER	
<b>Thu 1</b>	Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1885, social reformer
<b>Sat 3</b>	George Bell, 1958, Anglican theologian and Bishop of Chichester
<b>Sun 4</b>	<b>Francis of Assisi, 1226</b> , patron saint of animals
<b>Tue 6</b>	<b>William Tyndale, 1536</b> , translated Bible into English
<b>Fri 9</b>	Denys, c.25, Christian martyr and saint Robert Grosseteste, 1253, Bishop of Lincoln, Scholastic philosopher
<b>Sat 10</b>	<b>Paulinus, 644</b> , first Bishop of York Thomas Traherne, 1674, poet – <i>Centuries of Meditations</i>
<b>Sun 11</b>	<b>Ethelburga, 675</b> , established one of first nunneries in England James the Deacon, 7 <sup>th</sup> century, Christianised the pagan Anglo-Saxons
<b>Mon 12</b>	<b>Wilfrid of Ripon, 709</b> , Archbishop of Canterbury Elizabeth Fry, 1845, prison and social reformer Edith Cavell, 1918, nurse – shot by Germans for helping prisoners escape in WW1
<b>Tue 13</b>	<b>Edward the Confessor 1066</b> , King and previous patron saint of England
<b>Thu 15</b>	<b>Teresa of Avila, 1582</b> , Roman Catholic saint
<b>Fri 16</b>	Nicholas Ridley and Hugh Latimer, 1555, Reformation Martyrs
<b>Sat 17</b>	<b>Ignatius, c.107</b> , bishop and disciple of St John
<b>Sun 18</b>	<b>ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST</b> , wrote the gospel
<b>Mon 19</b>	<b>Henry Martyn, 1812</b> , missionary to India and Persia
<b>Sun 25</b>	Crispin and Crispinian, c.287, martyrs, patron saints of cobblers
<b>Mon 26</b>	<b>Alfred the Great, 899</b> , King (burnt the cakes!) Cedd, Abbot of Lastingham, 664, monk and evangelist
<b>Wed 28 ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDE, APOSTLES</b>	
<b>Thu 29</b>	<b>James Hannington, 1885</b> , first Anglican bishop of East Africa
<b>Sat 31</b>	Martin Luther, 1546, translation of bible and hymn writer



# CRICKET IN STORRINGTON



## Another Successful Season Over

Our Seniors ended their League season still in 4th place: a very creditable position achieved by a cohesive and well-motivated squad of players ably skippered by Ian Homewood. A number of our players featured in the Division's top performances: Miles Scerri was 6th in the Batting Aggregates with 388 runs, and Mark Haggart 15th with 312 runs. Mark was also top wicketkeeper with 9 catches and 5 stumpings. For Bowling, Andy Livermore (26 wickets), Ian Homewood (24 wickets), and Steven Livermore (23 wickets) were in 4th, 5th and 6th positions. Andy and Ian were also 3rd and 6th in the Fielding stats. During August, Stirlands and Wisborough Green were both beaten. Against the former, Miles Scerri scored our only century of the season: 123 not out (the Division's 5th highest score) and took 3 wickets, whilst against the latter, an injured Ian Homewood came on as fourth change bowler to take 3 wickets for just 6 runs in 3 overs to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. The return match against the run-away Division leaders Crawley Eagles was conceded, and the final match of the season was a defeat by Chichester Priory Park in which, quite remarkably, Extras of 60 was top score in our innings of 154 runs, Andy Livermore being run out on 51.

Our Cygnets had a frustrating August with several of their matches cancelled by wet weather or opponents who could not raise sides. However, the U10's tasted success in local derbies against Pulborough. On 12 August, three partnerships, each of 20 runs plus, helped the Cygnets to a grand score of 193 runs. Pulborough lost 2 wickets in their first two overs, but then managed to score 171 before being bowled out by the Cygnets who won by 22 runs. In the return match on 19 August, despite threatening rain, the umpires adjudged a pulsating game to have ended in a tie. The Cygnets batted first, scoring 18 runs in the first two overs before losing 3 wickets in the next over! The middle order then struggled to score any runs before the remaining pair had a superb partnership of 37 runs so that Pulborough were set 175 runs to win. Although early wickets fell, Pulborough got back into the game thanks to an abundance of extras, and needed 7 runs to win in the last over. On the very last ball, the game was tied, and the Cygnets claimed a catch, however, the umpires were undecided whether the last ball was legitimate, and the result could have gone either way. The umpires therefore decided the right decision was to finish the game as a tie, and the parents of both teams congratulated the players on a fabulous game of cricket played in great spirit.

The annual awards for the Cygnets were split in to two ceremonies this year following a soft ball mini festival for the All Stars and their parents, and a separate festival for the older Cygnets and parents. Every All Star and every Cygnet received an engraved medal for representing Storrington CC during another successful season.

Winter indoor sessions for the Cygnets commence on **Sunday 7 October** followed by every first Sunday up to and including April 2019, in the Chanctonbury Leisure Centre: All Stars (5-8 years) 3pm to 4.15pm, and Cygnets (9-14 years) 4.30pm to 6pm. The sessions will be fun oriented and comprise technical workshops for batting, bowling, and fielding in addition to mini games. All enquiries to Martin Fisher, Colts Manager, on 07850 416886 or martin\_fisher@hotmail.co.uk. Full kit is provided; no previous experience is needed by newcomers, but the boys and girls must have the desire to enjoy and develop cricketing skill-sets.

Chris Winter

The August meeting is always a fund-raising event for the ACWW, (Associated Country Women Of The World). WIs throughout the country collect and raise money for this charity, supporting women and families in the 3rd World.

This year's event was a Fun Night and had been organized by the Committee, Maureen Sherwood started by dividing us into groups of five for a Beetle Drive, except of course we built a Sullington Windmill. We played four rounds and one lucky lady won three of these!

On a more serious note we then heard from our County Representative, Jane Biggs, who explained more about ACWW, how monies raised go towards enabling women by providing the means to help themselves and their families. At the heart of all of ACWW's activities is Women's Empowerment; their projects are a crucial contribution to a safe, sustainable, progressive future for women and communities worldwide.

We paused for refreshments and a table laden with delicious homemade cakes was revealed, which we enjoyed with our cups of tea or coffee.

Erika reported on the previous day's County Quiz at Fittleworth where we had entered two teams, one of these achieving second place and the other team only a few points behind.

The raffle was drawn before we settled down to another Windmill building round. This was followed by a Gardening quiz which we did in groups of three. Some of our ladies found the questions very straight forward, others (including myself) were amazed by their horticultural knowledge, with small prizes awarded to the winning team.

The committee was then thanked for their lovely cakes and excellent organisation of this very pleasant evening.

The next meeting will be held on **Wednesday 17 October**, when the speaker will be Dr Les Allen-Williams his talk entitled 'Garden Safari', with an Exhibition of 'A Garden in a Saucer'.

We meet on the third Wednesday of each month (2nd Wednesday December), in Sullington Parish Hall, at 7.30pm. We always welcome visitors and new members; you can just turn up on the night or let us know in advance that you are coming by contacting our President Erika Brichta, by email erika.brichta@hotmail.co.uk or phone 742039, or our secretary Sara Harden, s.harden@hotmail.co.uk or 741350, or for more information check our web page [sullingtonwindmills.wordpress.com](http://sullingtonwindmills.wordpress.com).

Sheila Foster

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You may think that a history book sale is a very narrow base for a successful sale, but Chichester Cathedral Friends and West Sussex Archives Society have a different view and are co-hosting a second-hand History Book Sale to which you are warmly invited. Entrance is free, and half of the proceeds will go towards projects within the Cathedral that are supported by the Friends.

'History Books' encompass a wide range of categories from Local History, Biographies, Architecture and Military to Railways, Historical Surveys, Family History and Churches, and we plan to have a wide selection of second-hand books on sale for the two days. Some books will be specialist collectables whilst others will be of a more general nature and on sale at a very attractive price.

So, if you have a love of books and especially history books, do come along and browse among the many bargains that will be on offer.

During the two-day Book Sale Cloisters Café will provide refreshments and light lunches, enabling you to browse for as long as you wish.

# STORRINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL



As another academic year starts, children at Storrington Primary School have returned to find building work of a very exciting kind taking place in the corner of the school grounds; tucked away and hidden within the canopy of a large tree is an amazing treehouse!

The treehouse was made possible through very generous donations, including The Hooper & Downer Educational Foundation, and will be used for fun, eco and forest schools as well as smaller nurture groups. Says Marion Smith, Head teacher, "Already, in its unfinished condition, you can see what a magical place the treehouse will be for children to take



time out, sit and reflect. The delight of staff when they were shown round also indicates the laughter and enjoyment all children will have, using it to fuel their imagination."

Our new Year 6 journalists will be contributing

next issue and will be writing a special thank you to all our sponsors, as well as including some pictures of the finished treehouse. For now, here is the artist's impression.

Thank you to everyone who has made this amazing addition to our school possible.

*Rachel Stables, Business Manager*



# STORRINGTON LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

The Great War 1914 to 1918, or World War One, or even as it was known at the time 'The Great European War'.

As Centenary draws to a close we look back on the last four years of commemorations and our research concentrating on the men and women of Storrington and district who were involved.



*Edith Ingram*

Edith Ingram is the only woman commemorated on Storrington's Roll of Honour. She was a member of the Storrington Voluntary Aid Detachment of the British Red Cross Society known as Storrington 146. Detachments had to meet at least once a month and members worked towards gaining certificates in home nursing and first aid.

During a severe air raid over Boulogne, many bombs were dropped; two were on 55 General Hospital and Edith Ingram was among the casualties. She was buried with full military honours.

The Great War affected the whole country, indeed today virtually every one of us has a relative who served and/or was affected by the war in some way or another. It was also the first time for many families to have Soldier or Sailor in their midst. November 1918 saw the end of hostilities and to this end the Storrington Local History Group are putting on their latest exhibition showing all the work done for the interim years of the centenary of the 14-18 war.

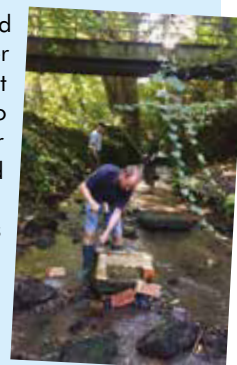
Come and visit the exhibition at the Old School in Storrington on Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 November.

[www.storringtonlhg.org.uk](http://www.storringtonlhg.org.uk) and Facebook page [www.facebook.com/www.storringtonlhg.org.uk](http://www.facebook.com/www.storringtonlhg.org.uk).

# STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

## Environmental conservation

As we prepare for the rest of autumn and winter, we may well wonder what the weather will bring. How it will affect not just us but wildlife. If the recent past is anything to go by, there may well be unusual events. After the beast from the east, the wet spring and the scorching summer, not much should be a surprise. Around the world we see the effects of climate change. Modern technology enables very accurate forecasting in the short term. We know that what is forecast is beyond our control. We may well be proud of the ability to predict but at the same must time keep a sense of perspective. The shape of the climate depends to some extent on past events to which we have contributed. The emission of carbon dioxide is just one example; something we need to keep in mind as we look to the future, for which we have a responsibility. Conservation has an important part to play, not least as a reminder that care for nature is up to all of us.



There is an opportunity to learn more on **27 October** at our AGM, talk and tea at 2pm in the Village Hall. Our guest speaker is Laura Woodrow whose subject will be 'The Reality of Climate Change', with a chance to get up-to-date information and ask

questions. A resume of the activities of the Society and future plans will also be presented. All are welcome to attend, £3 entrance fee.

After the break in August, the work party met on 1 September at 10am at Fryern Dell, clearing rubbish from the river. A lovely early autumn day was an encouragement. Our next work party will again be there at 10am on **6 October** to continue with the restoration project. As ever, all volunteers welcome. Tools provided, work clothes recommended.

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

*Stuart Kersley*

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## STORRINGTON & DISTRICT MUSEUM

The September monthly talk was given by Brenda Mathews, whose passion for collecting souvenir and commemorative handkerchiefs began when a school friend went on holiday to Seaford and brought back a handkerchief printed with views of Sussex. From then, almost every event and holiday in her life have seen the appearance of appropriate handkerchiefs: one printed with Brownie emblems, Woburn Abbey, the I.O.W, the Lake District, the Isle of Man, a holiday as a Girl Guide in Scotland with a memorable glimpse of the Royal Family at Crathie Church, a first foreign holiday in Austria, and on and on.

In 1969, Brenda married Peter and naturally there was an appropriate handkerchief, this time it was Swiss and printed with a calendar for 1969. There was even a hankie printed with a greetings telegram. And there were hankies for Valentine's Day, birthdays and wedding anniversaries. Brenda sought out these items from antique shops, charity shops, market stalls, from writing to companies asking why they no longer produced commemorative hankies (this last resulted in her receiving a Eurostar teddy bear when her persistent enquiries couldn't produce a handkerchief).

Friends and family, and quite often complete strangers, gave her unusual, often quite rare, and sometimes hand-made hankies. We only saw a fraction of her collection which numbers 4,600. There were various Royal mementos. One of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1887, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip's wedding in 1947, many different designs for the 1953 Coronation, and an intriguing design for the short-lived reign of Edward VII, with an identical design with Edwards's name swapped for George VI.

There were red 'lipstick' hankies, little silk squares with a powder puff in the middle, a hankie folded like a small fan, and examples of the hankies produced in WW2 for servicemen to buy to send back to their loved ones.

One intriguing silk square, patented in 1894, and large enough to be a scarf, carried the message, "England expects .....", and was printed with information that sailors might need, including how to save a drowning person. The accompanying paper confirmed that it was indeed 'a handkerchief', and not a scarf as it might well have been.

The final, obviously highly prized square was printed with pink hearts carrying the autographs of several past famous film stars. Brenda sent it to Vera Lynn with an accompanying poem, written by Brenda, asking for Vera Lynn's autograph, and the square was duly returned with autograph and a note thanking her for the poem.

The hankies had all been beautifully mounted on card by Peter, and covered in clear film, so they could be handled and seen in close-up by the very appreciative audience.

The autumn/winter exhibition of local arts and crafts, Let's Be Creative, has been on view since the end of September. The name explains itself, but placed along with the annual Pro-Am Art Show and Sale on 17 and 18 November, you will see what a remarkable amount of creative talent there is in our area in fine art, pottery, weaving and basketwork. There will be home-made refreshments available from 10am to 4pm on both days of the Pro-Am.

Art Show and Sale. Entry will be free, as it is to visitors to the Museum on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am to 4pm and on Sundays from 10am to 1pm.

The Monday talk on **1 October** by Dawn Shrives from *Le Salon du Chocolat* will be on 'The History of Chocolate'. I'm reliably informed that there will be free samples and chocolate to buy!

The talk on 5 November, by Neil Sadler, is called 'Gongoozling for Beginners – Life on the Canals'. This sounds very intriguing. I can find no word like gongoozling in any of my dictionaries – of course Wikipedia has a definition – but I don't want to spoil Neil Sadler's

fun! Looking ahead to 3 December, the monthly talk by Tim Stanton will be on 'The Acid Bath Murders'.

One recent fund-raising event which has not yet been mentioned was a Walk led by Eunice Allen, who organises all the monthly talks given at The Old School. Eunice also liaises with local schools, and takes reminiscence boxes into old people's homes to stimulate conversations. On this occasion in August she led a village walk through the middle of Storrington and pointed out places of historical interest. The group met at The Old School and Eunice gave an introductory outline of Storrington's history, and about The Old School itself. They then visited the Church, looked at some of the more interesting graves in the churchyard, Father Tyrell's grave, the old pump and heard about 'the pillary'. Then they turned and looked at The Abbey, which together with Castle Buildings, The Palace, and the Burmese Gate, make many people wonder, and are quite difficult to explain, so much of Storrington being not exactly as it would seem to be. So Revd Faithfull's 'Crammer' was talked about and then the group looked at the White Horse and the Roll of Honour and the blue plaque to Sir Arnold Bax. Then they carried on across the road to Mulberry House, where Maud Petre lived, and went to Brewer's Yard and on to North Street, once called Back Lane, where there had been a rope-walk and later a blacksmiths. Finally they visited the pond and saw where Gatley's, or Bine, mill once stood. What an amazing amount of history, of people and their lives, there is in even a half-mile walk!

If you would like more information on anything mentioned here please contact Storrington Museum by telephone or email, and we will endeavour to answer your questions.

Mary Wilson

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## THE ARTS SOCIETY STORRINGTON



### SPECIAL INTEREST DAY

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**Monday 29 October from 10am to 1pm**

West Chiltington Village Hall

There will be two lectures, firstly looking at the history of embroidery and its uses for embellishment by royalty, the church and for personal adornment. We will look at pieces specially created for coronations and for the church. We will also see caskets made by young girls and the birth of the three-piece suit for gentlemen.

In the second lecture she will look at modern embroidery and how it can be used as a vibrant, modern art form using traditional stitches in non-traditional ways.

Tickets are £20 which includes tea or coffee at 10am before the lectures start at 10.30am

Please contact Bill Stuart-Scott for tickets and further details on 892159



## An insight into Lancing College

After an excellent lunch at The Roundabout Hotel, the ladies settled into listening mode for friend and Speaker, Roger Overton-Smith. Roger had kindly stepped in, at the last minute, as Weislaw Rogaliski, who had been invited to speak to us on Britain's Polish Forces 1946/9, was sadly indisposed.

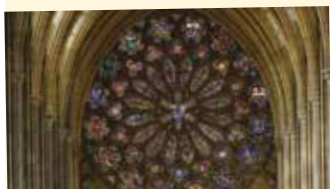
Roger, of Storrington Probus Club, was well known to the ladies whose husbands were also members and a warm feeling of comradeship prevailed as we found that the new talk title was *Lancing, the School the Chapel and its Founder*.

Whilst we all knew where the impressive Lancing College was situated, few of us knew of its founder, Nathaniel Woodard, who founded the school in 1848. Currently the co-educational school educates about 550 pupils between the ages of 13 and 18, with a ratio of around 60:40 boys to girls. Roger is an OLD BOY (meant kindly) and is one of the Chapel Guides to which fund he will generously donate today's fee.



Roger Overton-Smith

We were told that Nathaniel, born in 1811, was 9th out of 12 children, the son of John Woodard, a country gentleman of limited means. Nathaniel was brought up, and home-educated, by his mother Mary, who was a pious and devout woman, and in 1834 successfully entered Magdalen Hall, Oxford. He was ordained in 1841 and after a few controversial sermons eventually obtained a curacy in New Shoreham where he was struck by the poverty and poor education amongst his parishioners. This encouraged him to open a day school, firmly grounded in the Christian faith, and later he started St Nicolas' School, which took boarders, merged in 1848 to The College of St Mary and St Nicolas, which eventually became the Lancing College we know of today. He then founded 10 more schools during his life time, known collectively as The Woodard Group today, and is quoted as saying "Till the Church educates and trains up the middle classes, she can never effectually educate the poor" and "Education without religion is pure evil"; wisdom indeed. It is interesting that the motto of Lancing College today reflects this quote in "*Beati Mundo Corde*" - Blessed are the pure in Heart.



The school today is dominated by a Gothic revival chapel and follows a high church Anglican tradition. Roger showed us many impressive slides of the interior and we were impressed by the beautiful rose window which is

the largest in England being the inner width of the chapel and measuring 32ft in diameter. It was also interesting to note that a stained glass window was commissioned in memory of Trevor Huddleston and consecrated by Desmond Tutu. The chapel is open to the public and every year Christmas choir performances by the student choir are sell outs. Indeed, the BBC Radio 2 *Choirboy of the Year* was from Lancing College. The list of Notable Alumni is also limitless and three notable 'Old Boy' playwrights of today are Tim Rice, Christopher Hampton and Sir David Hare. It is interesting to note that whilst the foundation stone of the college chapel was laid in 1864, the chapel remains unfinished to this day and rests on uneven lines along the hillside. We appreciated many illustrations of the beautiful interior of the Chapel, the crypt, and hearing about the tomb of the founder; an impressive talk.

Jean Minter thanked Roger on our behalf and we were grateful that he could officiate at such short notice.

The meeting closed with reminders of our Invitational Lunch at West Sussex Golf Club and a visit to Hever Castle. The next regular meeting will be on 1 November and we shall hear from Susan Howe on 'Cantering through a Funny Life'.

Russ Fry

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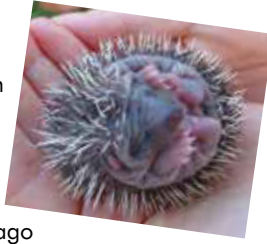




## STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

### Wildlife rescue heroes

A well-filled Village Hall welcomed Graham Cornick from Hydestile Resident Animals giving us his 'Talk on the Wild Side'. The covered cages on his table sparked anticipation of what animal was in each one! His interest in animals began as long ago as 1978 when he met his wife who was a veterinary nurse and, over the years, their ambition to found a rescue centre grew and came to fruition. They specialise in deer and foxes but take in many and varied animals which they hope to rehome or, if possible, return to the wild.



We were introduced to Penny the Hedgehog who lost her back legs to a strimmer; she will be a permanent resident on account of this. Then shown around the hall, a tiny hedgehog which was only half the size it should be. Graham explained that after spending the winter at Hydestile, it will be released in the wild next spring. Next came Ethel, a 6-8 week old Grey Squirrel. His next animal had been found by a walker in Windsor Great Park who handed it to a local animal rescue centre who phoned Graham and off he went to collect Charles, 'a gorgeous black Chinchilla. Oohs and aahs! When he brought out This and That, two brown and white rats from their cage; apprehension rose!

Interspersed in his talk, Graham gave many tips and much information on how we, the general public, could help animals survive in the wild. A small Australian Kangaroo Rat came out of his pouch and sprang out of Graham's hands. To much laughter, Graham explained that it was a toy named Bruce. Noises emanating from the last cage had all intrigued but when the lid was opened out came two very inquisitive polecats named Nell and Charlie; more oohs and aahs.

Hydestile has about 30 permanent residents looked after by Graham and his wife, four part time helpers and many volunteers. They try to re-home a lot of the animals that pass through their hands and have also taken on re-homing some breeding bitches from a puppy farm. Another aspect of their experience has been when they were involved in Shetland and Welsh sea disasters rescuing seals and other marine life.

Altogether a most entertaining and happy evening for all who attended.

On **19 October** Dr Michael Keith Lucas is giving an illustrated talk on 'Plants solve Crime'. Members only.



Barbara Hunt

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## SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY



Quite a bit of activity in Sandgate woods last weekend, with the wildlife keeping a low profile while one of our work party's cleared an area of dense wild rhododendrons that were stifling other wild flora.

As many people will know, the Society supports presentations on various subjects by experts in their field. This month Tony Whitbread, the outgoing CEO of the Sussex Wildlife Trust, will give a talk entitled 'There is no wealth but life'. A talk about how in decision making we consistently undervalue nature.

This event takes place in the Sullington Parish Hall on **Wednesday 24 October**, commencing at 7.30pm, with an interval where teas/coffee and cakes will be served..

The work parties will be on Sullington Warren on **Saturday 13** and in Sandgate Park on **Saturday 27** from 10am till noon, so if you feel like a bit of gentle exercise why not come and join us, with a coffee/tea break during mid-morning. Even if it is for an hour or so, you will be most welcome.

If anyone cares to join the Society and get involved in managing this lovely area, or wishes to learn more about the Sandgate Conservation Society who work closely with the National Trust and Horsham District Council, please contact Jacinta White on 1798-813545. [www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk](http://www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk).

Brian Burns



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## STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SUMMER SHOW

Despite very difficult gardening conditions, with the very hot weather preceding the show, over 400 entries were received of the usual very high standard.

Members arrived early in the morning at the Village Hall to set up their exhibits of flowers, vegetables, cakes, photographs, paintings and handicrafts. Entries in the flower and vegetable section were slightly down from last year understandably owing to the hot weather of past weeks but the growers excelled themselves with

the quality of exhibits turning the Hall into a riot of colour. The skills exhibitors demonstrated in the painting and photography were very creative and the handicraft section was the best ever. There were mouth-watering entries of cooking and preserves and the children's classes brought much colour and imagination.

The grand raffle was a great success and the teas and homemade cakes were very popular. The awards were presented this year by our new President, Tom Brown, head gardener at Parham.

Thank you to all members and visitors for making the 2018 summer show a great success.

Sheila Webber



SOC Storrington Camera Club

## NATURE – PATIENCE AND PERSISTENCE

One of the great things about photography is that whatever your interest or passion it allows you to incorporate this in the images that you take. For members of the Club, this covers many different genres with examples being; landscape, street photography, flowers, portraiture, nature and wildlife, close-up, documentary and night sky, to name a few.



For some of these genres there is the ability to take your time when composing 'the shot'. An example could be a landscape view, although this isn't always the case. On some occasions that cloudy, overcast or stormy sky suddenly breaks and a shaft of sun lights up the landscape in front of you.

In which case you need to quickly react to ensure your image portrays what you see at that moment. With street photography, it's the ability to be walking around or sitting in a café and seeing a situation or scene which grabs your attention that you can capture at that point in time.

As many pet owners know from trying to take a photo of a pet, the way they behave doesn't always go the way you would like or saw in your mind. For those members who enjoy and focus on nature and wildlife photography it's often even more challenging. Generally, the consensus is that you need to have a few key attributes to be successful; a passion for nature and wildlife along with lots of patience and a persistence to succeed!



For Club members who enjoy this genre it's not really about just going out trying to capture that perfect image. It's as much about being out in the countryside and enjoying the nature and wildlife around you and taking your time to look, watch and listen. This summer has been a great year for butterflies, bees and insects. However, trying to capture

an image has always been a challenge. The sun and heat of this summer has meant the best opportunities have been early morning or late evening. Enjoyment in being out in a meadow or garden and listening to the sounds of bees buzzing or dragonflies hovering around you is as much fun as trying to capture an image.

We have our first competition evening of the season coming up on **4 October** and no doubt the variety of images being judged will cover all the different genres. That variety is what brings us all together as we all enjoy seeing different images with everyone's different interests and passions on show.



Kevin Harwood

## St Barnabas House

Storrington Friends of St Barnabas House present  
**Quiz and Fish & Chip Supper**

**Friday 2 November, 7pm**

**Storrington Primary School**  
**Spierbridge Road, Storrington, RH20 4PG**

Quizmasters Stephen & Christine Turrell

**Tickets: £10**  
**including fish & chip supper**

Tables of 4/6 - Bring your own drinks

For tickets please contact  
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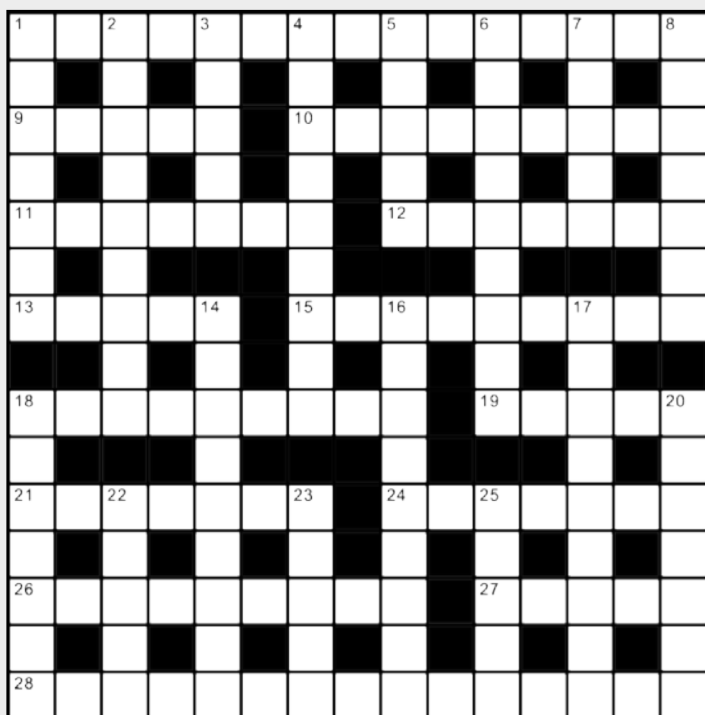
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# CROSSWORD CORNER

Compiled by Ian Miles of St Mary's, Storrington



## ACROSS

- 1 Claim May said she resolved seasonal autumn bloomer (10,5)
- 9 March from old port (5)
- 10 Buy extravagant fiction here? (9)
- 11 Wily praised abject pessimism (7)
- 12 A very broad swagger (7)
- 13 Two lads of kingly descent (5)
- 15 One music director distraught at Jesus' burial (9)
- 18 Might he spill blood in the font? (9)
- 19 Affirms youth takes repeated points (5)
- 21 Most generous and heartily popular gesture (7)
- 24 Grandstand spectacle cancelled (4-3)
- 26 'But how do its antlers fit Mojave tunnels?' (5,4)
- 27 A pocket operetta book I claim was elsewhere (5)
- 28 Clearly announced 'Roundabouts'll be busy again!' (4,4,7)

## DOWN

- 1 Drama to unfold in bullring (7)
- 2 Asquint, like a metaphorical Christian (gladly)? (5-4)
- 3 1st character's scoff on W European peak (5)
- 4 Where one may stray from parts of Hebrew litany (9)
- 5 *Not* just any old weapon, this (1-4)
- 6 Wacky Racer you'd never trust (9)
- 7 A vain makeover for ex-Mrs Trump (5)
- 8 Tints developing slowly with last of sunshine ... (7)
- 14 ... One doesn't mention bareness of autumn trees (6,3)
- 16 County council workers turn to drink using this (9)
- 17 Duce travelled in limousines mostly ... (9)
- 18 ... Metallic VW maybe, in Poe tale? (4,3)
- 20 Chant about one foot on threshing-floor (7)
- 22 Retrieve incomplete address for bishop (2,3 abbr)
- 23 Roman side follow 3 Italians into its fountain (5)
- 25 Old Norwegian tune broadcast live (2,3)

Answers will be in next month's issue.

## LOCAL WEATHER WATCH

### The drought relents and reflections on the Summer



Gardens at Parham House in July

August 2018 brought back a verdancy to our locality after the Mediterranean-like drought of June and July when we had 39 consecutive rainless days and grass had the appearance of straw. Rainfall amounted to 75mm which was above par by about 20% and places along, or close to, the coast were actually much wetter at over 110mm. The Storrington area escaped the worst of the deluges and the month was by no means a washout with 16 completely dry days.

August began in a similar mode to July with blue skies and sizzling heat. The temperature reached 30.3C on the 3rd. But after the first week, the temperature by day returned to nearer the norm, though some nights were very mild. For instance on the 21st the temperature did not fall below 18C. Actually Sussex holds the all-time record for the warmest UK night when on 4 August 1990 the temperature did not drop below 24C at Brighton.

Overall, the 2018 summer over England as a whole was the warmest in a record going back over a century. Storrington had 27 days exceeding 27C (80F). However it probably will not remain etched so vividly in our memory as that infamous summer of 1976. This outstanding season of fire and drought was preceded by a dry winter and spring. In contrast, the spring this year was very wet at times with locally over 260mm of rain falling sustaining the reservoirs through the worst excesses of this heat wave summer.

Back in 1976, the summer unleashed an unprecedented sequence of 14 consecutive virtually cloudless sun-drenched days when the thermometer exceeded 32C somewhere in England. For example, in West Sussex 35.4C was recorded on 26 June, 35.4C on 27 June and 34.1C on 4 July. A temperature of 32.5C was still being recorded in West Sussex on 25 August. There were over 5,000 weather related fires across the South East and at a swimming pool in Horsham tempers frayed when 600 swimmers refused to leave its refreshing coolness. Long queues of sweltering would-be bathers, desperate to escape the heat, developed outside but were barred from entering. The police were called to calm the troubled waters!

Ian Currie - Weatherman, speaker and editor of Weather Eye magazine

## MARY HOW TRUST

### 'QUINGO' QUIZ EVENING

A FUN QUIZ WITH AN ADDED TWIST

Saturday 13 October

West Chiltington Village Hall



The Mary How Trust is hosting a quiz with a difference this autumn and promises all the fun of a quiz with an extra element of chance.

Not one, but two, main prizes are up for grabs, as well as competing to have the most correct answers, each team also hopes to be the first to complete a 'line' of correct answers, Quingo-style!

With the popular quiz master Doug Brown.

Tickets are on sale now, and cost £8 per person. Teams of 6-8 are recommended. There will be a licensed bar and a raffle, and teams are invited to bring a picnic to enjoy in the interval.

For tickets, call Clare Flexman on 01798 877646 or email [clare.flexman@maryhowtrust.org](mailto:clare.flexman@maryhowtrust.org).



## STORRINGTON POET

As a family, both for work and pleasure and university, we have travelled to Scotland almost annually over the past forty years.

When in Dalbeattie, we attended the Parish Church, becoming acquainted with members of the congregation and clergy over time. On the odd occasion, we have been asked to sign the visitors' book, the most recent time in doing so was in 2017. Our entry was noted by a lady, now living near to Dalbeattie, who came from Cootham and who attended school in Storrington in the 1940/50 era. She consequently wrote to us via St Mary's Church Office and as a result we have been sending her the Parish Magazine. This week, I received a letter from this same lady on receipt of June/July magazines, delighted with the award for the best magazine and commenting that there was a poem written some time ago which mentioned Storrington, giving one line from the poem as best recalled by her.

I enjoyed researching the poem and author; many of you may be familiar with Francis Thompson, his best known work being *The Hound of Heaven*.

Francis Thompson was born in 1859 of Catholic parents, in Preston, Lancashire and died in 1907 from consumption.

His father, who was a doctor, wanted him to follow in the profession. He took no interest in his medical studies and never practised as a doctor, having a passion for poetry. In 1885 he fled, penniless, to London and tried to make a living and at this time became addicted to opium, living on the streets. After three years on the streets, he was 'discovered' after sending his poetry to Merrie England and was sought out and taken to their home by the editors.

Being concerned about his opium addiction, they sent him to Our Lady of England Priory, Storrington, for a couple years, which is when he wrote the poem entitled *Daisy*.

Francis Thompson is buried in St Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery in Kensal Green.

Ruth Elphick

## STORRINGTON IN BLOOM ANNOUNCES LOCAL COMPETITION RESULTS



At the time of going to print, the Storrington In Bloom team were busy organising their annual awards ceremony to announce the results of the local competition, and full results will be included in the November edition. However here are some photographs of the winning entries:



**Business Floral Display**  
*The White Horse*



**Family Scarecrow**  
*Watch the Birdie –  
by Cheryl, Clive and Toby*



**Allotment**  
*Sarah Lackey, Plot 11  
Amberley Road*



**Front Garden**  
*56 Spierbridge Road*



**Group Scarecrow**  
*Flora the Flower Girl – by  
1st Storrington Rainbows*



**Community Area**  
*Hanover Walk*



**Business Window Display**  
*Summer Sun, Summer  
Fun theme – Oxfam*

On Friday 14 September, the Regional Awards ceremony took place at the Amex Stadium and Storrington Village received a Silver Gilt Award and St Mary's Church, Storrington also received a Silver Gilt Award. Congratulations to everyone involved in all their hard work in preparing for this event; you are all a credit to our Village and Church!

## THE MARY HOW TRUST

Local charity is  
awarded National  
Lottery funding



LOTTERY FUNDED



The Big Lottery Fund has awarded local charity, The Mary How Trust for Cancer Prevention, £10,000 towards the cost of its laboratory diagnostic supplies. This award launches the second phase of the charity's 30th Anniversary Appeal, which seeks to raise £30,000 to cover a year's worth of laboratory supplies, essential for the blood analysis at the heart of the charity's health screening service.

Fundraising Manager, Roanne Moore, says, "It is a great honour to receive this award, and we're deeply grateful to the Big Lottery Fund and everyone in the community who plays the National Lottery. With the support of the local community and the Big Lottery Fund, we can give local families a healthier future. What could be better!"

The Mary How Trust offers health screenings to spot the early signs of cancer and other serious illnesses. It welcomes men and women from all walks of life and, instead of a fee, asks for donations based on ability to pay. Phase one of the charity's "£30 For 30 Years" anniversary appeal raised £30,000 to purchase a new ultrasound machine. To find out more about Phase two of the appeal and learn how you can get involved, please visit [www.maryhowtrust.org/news/2018/how-you-are-helping-to-shape-the-future](http://www.maryhowtrust.org/news/2018/how-you-are-helping-to-shape-the-future).




## BRIDGE EVERY DAY

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

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

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

	<b>MONDAYS 9.30AM</b>	
<b>Adur Valley Bridge Club Storrington</b>		
Football Pavilion, Leisure Centre, Storrington RH20 4PG		
Partner guaranteed		
Bob Whiting 01403 711707		
	<b>TUESDAYS 6.45PM</b>	
<b>Storrington Bridge Club</b>		
Old School, School Lane, Storrington RH20 4LL		
Caroline Smith 01903 743255		
	<b>TUESDAYS 7.10PM</b>	
<b>Thakeham Bridge Club</b>		
Thakeham Village Hall, RH20 3EJ. (01798 815467)		
Harold Linfield 01798 812276		
	<b>WEDNESDAYS 7.15PM</b>	
<b>Storrington Bridge Club For Fun Group</b>		
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	<b>THURSDAYS 2.00PM</b>	
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### 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 Oct and 7 Nov – 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.**

## STORRINGTON BOWLING CLUB



### Something to celebrate – on 2 counts!

In 1968, ladies were allowed to join the Club for the first time and so this year we are celebrating 50 years as a mixed Club.

On Sunday 12 August we had a Fun Day for all the Club members and this was a particularly happy day. We had some very different bowling sessions enjoyed by all. Although they were somewhat curtailed by rain, this did not spoil the day as the ladies, who were in charge, were fully prepared for such an eventuality.

We retreated into the pavilion to be greeted by a splendid array of sandwiches, scones and home-made cakes and tea. No one went hungry! Joy Newman presented, at short notice, a quiz that kept us amused. Pam Healy, Club President, thanked all the Club members who had contributed to a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

### And the second celebration 2021 is our Centenary!

A small committee consisting of Pauline and David Bain and Richard Pettet have been charged with moving this project forward and members were asked to pass to them any suggestions for this celebration.

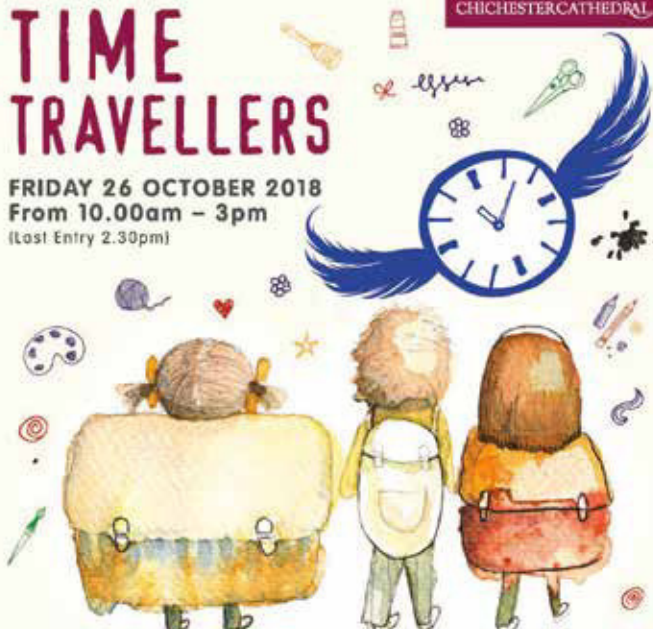
We were pleased to have some of our past members with us on 12 August and that reminded us there may well be other people around who will have information concerning the Club not known to existing members, perhaps because they or family members were involved with the Club at some time, and we would love to hear from them. Please contact David Bain on [bain.david13@gmail.com](mailto:bain.david13@gmail.com).

Richard Pettet

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

# TIME TRAVELLERS

**FRIDAY 26 OCTOBER 2018**  
From 10.00am – 3pm  
(Last Entry 2.30pm)



- ① Design and Make Creative Crafts
- ② Cathedral Time Travellers Trail – with prize!

**NEXT FAMILY ACTIVITIES:**  
 Friday 22 February 2019

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

No need to book just drop in. £2.50 per child.  
 Ages 3 – 12 years – accompanied by an adult.  
 Toddler toy area.

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

For further details contact Luna on 01243 612986 or email [luna.russell@chichestercathedral.org.uk](mailto:luna.russell@chichestercathedral.org.uk)

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## THAKEHAM GARDENERS' CLUB

### The history and wonders of the gardens at Hever Castle

The talk at the August meeting was on the Secrets of Hever Castle told by Neil Miller, the head gardener. Neil told about the development of the gardens from 1903 onwards when it was purchased by William Waldorf Astor.

The original castle dates from the 13th century and it was later the family home of the Boleyns, notably Anne Boleyn. It was William who set about creating the gardens, starting with the Yew maze in 1904.



An Italian garden was designed to house the numerous statues William had brought back to England. This garden, protected by warmth retaining sandstone walls, is also home to olive, pomegranate and pistachio trees. The rose garden is mainly planted with 4000 roses

and the Ballerina shrub rose which blooms from June to November features. Neil said that during the initial creation of the gardens there were 2000 men working and 49 gallons of beer was consumed daily. The lake in the grounds covers 38 acres and was dug by hand by 800 men over 2 years. Throughout the grounds are several Edwardian water features all run from the lake so no mains water has to be used. There is also a herb garden, Tudor garden, topiary which includes chess pieces, a long herbaceous border and various walks. The garden maintenance declined along with the Astor's wealth and in 1983 the property was sold to Broadland Properties owned by the Guthrie family.

The gardens were restored, opened to the public and building was carried out to form the Astor wing, the Anne Boleyn wing and the Edwardian wing, plus Medley Court where guests can be accommodated on a B&B basis. In 1996, a water maze was built which has proved entertainment not just for children but for adults too. Bedding plants are still used a lot at Hever, with 2000 being planted in June and 7000, mainly pansies, in November. The gardens are 99% organic.

Neil is a natural speaker. Informative and entertaining and he was thanked for his very enjoyable talk.

The AGM will be held on **8 October** and the Club competition is a Vase of Autumn Colours. Also, not to be missed, our second Plant Sale takes place on **Saturday 13 October** in the Village Hall from 2pm till 3.30pm.

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

Sandra Jenkins

### CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL Poppy Brooch Workshop for adults

Wednesday 17 October 10.30am - 1pm

Make a beautiful poppy brooch for Remembrance Sunday. Tickets £10.00.

Tickets can also be purchased on 01243 775888 or in person from the Chichester Box Office, The Novium Museum, Chichester.



### The future's looking rosy

Blackspot, greenfly, powdery mildew, downy mildew, sawfly, thrips, rust, dieback.... just some of the pests and diseases that affect roses and might put you off growing them. Not to mention knowing how and when to prune, dealing with suckers, understanding feeding needs, how to plant, etc. I decided years ago that roses were just too much bother and turned my back on the lot of them.



But now, they seem to be sneaking into my garden in the form of rejected urchins at the local garden centre, destined for the compost bin in the sky if I didn't adopt them. I may even – shock – order a bare-rooted rose this month because I'm starting to appreciate the value they bring to my garden. Just when I think the last bloom has gone, another appears, so long as I keep dead-heading and of course, in the right plant, the scent is magical.

The trick to hassle-free roses, I think, is to take the pressure off by making them part of the 'choir' in a mixed border, rather than putting the spotlight on them in a central bed where every flaw is on display. I have a repeat-flowering climber mingling with clematis, flowering quince and honeysuckle which provides me with bursts of pink blooms every now and then. I also have a white shrub rose that will add some nice height next summer but its bare legs are hidden by perennials and hydrangeas.

Order them now and the plants will arrive from November onwards. Late autumn is a great time to plant roses, although container-grown ones can be bought and planted anytime. After planting, give them a decent chop back to ensure lots of vigorous growth in the spring. Geoff Hamilton famously used a hedge-trimmer to prune bush roses on *Gardeners' World* to demonstrate how well roses respond to being cut back hard, although to get a decent shaped plant with plenty of air circulation, cutting with secateurs to an outward facing bud is the usual advice. For all you need to know about rose care, search for 'RHS planting roses' in Google and the Royal Horticultural Society will set you straight.

Cheryl Brown

### CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FREE LUNCH TIME CONCERTS OCTOBER

**Tuesday 2** David Leigh (*organ*)  
**Tuesday 9** Louise Salmond-Smith (*recorder*)  
David Butler (*piano*)  
**Tuesday 16** Terence Allbright (*piano*)  
Timothy Ravalde (*organ*)  
**Tuesday 23** Chichester Symphony Orchestra

Free entry. All are welcome

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





As the summer moves into autumn we are starting rehearsals for our November production to be held in the West Chillington Village Hall. Our play, a thriller, is *House Guest* by Francis Durbridge and will be performed on the evenings of 24, 25 and 26 November. Tickets will go on sale 11 October and will be available on line in addition to our usual outlets of Nisa Local, Post Office West Chillington and the Card Shop, Storrington. To obtain tickets on line visit our web site [www.wcds.co.uk](http://www.wcds.co.uk).

We have held another of our Play Reading for Fun evenings at The Five Bells when the assembled members read from Noel Coward's *Nude with Violin*. This proved to be an amusing evening for those present but the fact that one character had to speak six different languages was quite challenging.

Our Members' Evening held on 18 August was an opportunity for another of our play writing members to exhibit their skills with a production of *Black Knight* by Rosemary Lawrence (aka Hermin Daley). This one act play, which revolves around a plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth I, was also performed at the Tithe Barn, Sullington on the preceding Friday. The Members' Evening included a quiz where the winning team were presented with their prize by 'Queen Elizabeth I'. A Ploughman's Supper and the presentation of the Chairman's Challenge Trophy (a play writing competition) to this year's winner, Rob Pearson, rounded off the proceedings. Our Members' Evenings are proving to be very popular and all tickets are sold out days before the event so bear in mind the date of 15 December when the evening will feature 'a play in a day'. More information to follow.

Our stand at the West Chillington Village Fair proved to be popular, in particular the 'Pin the Tail on the Donkey' competition which was open to young children, and everyone participating received a prize. The stand was repeated at the Pulborough Harvest Fair on 22 September. If you think you might like to become involved in the Society we will be very pleased to talk with you during the show.

The Horsham District Year of Culture Working Party is assembling the plans for our Drama Festival 2019, but we are still looking for someone to help with our Publicity and PR. If any local business would like to consider sponsoring the Festival we believe we can offer an attractive package at modest cost.

More information on past, present and future activities can be found on our web site [www.wcds.co.uk](http://www.wcds.co.uk) together with contact details. If you think you might like to become involved in the Society we will be very pleased to hear from you.

Geoffrey Steward, Chairman

## Note from the editor....



Reflecting the Revd Charles Hadley's piece on page 3, I am also thinking about food at this time, celebrating Harvest.

As the weather gets cooler, I am looking forward to preparing some warming one-pot stews and casseroles, being a stark change from salads during the hot, sultry days we have endured, although with great pleasure from me, during this summer.

It's a time to embrace the change from shorts and t-shirts to woolly, snug jumpers, and comfort food.

As with changes in the seasons, we also need to adapt to changes in life. Different things happen and just as we change our clothing and food habits, we need to be forward thinking on events that change our lives.

So rather than being wary and dreading changes, let us embrace them, adapt, and take what life throws at us in our stride, with the help of God, family and friends.

So say goodbye to this summer and enjoy whatever autumn and winter may bring.

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