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St Mary's Church **SULLINGTON**



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

THE PARISH CHURCHES OF

**St Mary
STORRINGTON**



**St Mary
SULLINGTON**



**St Mary
THAKEHAM**

IN THE DIOCESE OF CHICHESTER

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SULLINGTON AND THAKEHAM WITH WARMINGHURST

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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.



There are two things about August which do not change. One is that it is supposed to be the hottest month of the year; and the second is that it is the month for families to go on holiday.

Heat from the sun means the chance for the youngsters to 'burn off' their energy while their parents try to recover their energy before they hit 'burn-out'. That is why a wet August is a national disaster! Holidays, even without sun if you like walking, are a time to relax, to renew our strength, to wait in the Lord. Is 40.13: "they who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength". Besides going to church and prayer, this means taking time to reflect and maybe, if married, to share with your spouse without interruptions from telephone or email (Question: why take a computer on holiday if you want a holiday?).

We go on holiday because we need a break and rest. We were hot and bothered about things; only time and space will help us restore perspective, to recognise where we have been making assumptions which do not bear critical and prayerful thought.

Two topics which can generate a lot of heat are climate change and our Christian culture.

Climate change:

- 1) Do you think the world's climate temperature is rising? Right.
- 2) Do you think it has never risen so fast before? Wrong.
- 3) Do you think CO2 emissions are the cause of warming? Probably wrong: CO2 emissions are quite capable of remaining high even when there is climate cooling, especially towards the end of an interglacial age like the current one.

Temperatures are indeed rising, but what if the overall trend, as some scientists argue, is a cooling of the earth and the oncoming (in 10,000 years or so!) of a new and brutal Ice Age? That may be the real Bad News.

Persecution of Christians in the UK:

- 1) Do you think that Christians are 'persecuted' for making explicit statements about their faith at work? Right.
- 2) Do you think they have the law on their side? Wrong.
- 3) Do you think there is a specific campaign against Christians and our Christian heritage? Probably wrong: in June a Jewish school was failed by OFSTED for failing to teach 8-10 year-olds

they have a choice to make about their gender. It is not so much that Christians are being persecuted; the real Bad News may be that respect for ALL religious values is being airbrushed out of our educational and social formation programmes, and being replaced by secular values decided by unknown persons.

So the problem is not so-called 'fake news', or overstated conspiracy theories. What is really happening? What are the things that really matter? We need to "wait on the Lord", to turn to trustworthy sources for a proper perspective, in order to renew our strength.

May your August be sun-drenched and soul-restoring wherever you are!

Love and prayers,

CHARLES HADLEY

Assistant Priest, St Mary's, Storrington

PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

May those without shelter
be under your guarding
this day, O Christ.
May the wandering
find places of welcome.
O son of the tears, of the wounds,
of the piercings,
may your cross this day
be shielding them.

*Pray for the coming day and for
those without a place of welcome*



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What's happening at

St Mary's Thakeham

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

Revd Derek Spencer www.thakehamchurch.com

Churchwardens:

David Peacock (745595)
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Storrington RH20 4QN

Allison Goodfellow (740499)
Lyndene
Newhouse Lane
Storrington RH20 3HQ

Treasurer:

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PCC Secretary:

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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.

ST MARY'S CHURCH MISSION

Those who climb mission mountains.... and those who help from basecamp...Partners in the Gospel

Here are St Mary's Thakeham we continue to feel grateful to so many in our congregation who give to Church life in so many varied ways.

One quiet, unseen, often unmentioned way is the faithful financial giving that enables us not only to ensure that we are able to sustain Church life within the Parish, but in having 'enough and to spare' we can provide for those who do daring, faith-filled and kindly things in places and ways that we, with our own limitations, cannot.

We are also aware that we are not called to do these things, but to be faithful in doing what we are called to where we are - that's where the giving and praying comes in!

Sometimes in congregations with a higher proportion in later years, or in the midst of demanding working lives, as providers for generations of family members, the giving is the bit we can do, and the praying, also often unsung.

So a special thank you to members of our congregation, and all others represented, for all that giving and praying that enables the love of Jesus freedom of travel, and multiple expressions of God's grace in places near home, and across the world.

This year grateful thanks has been received from, amongst others, Splash, Mercy Ships, Gideons, Bible Society, Lorica Trust, St Luke's Health Care, Nationwide Christian Trust, Leprosy Mission, Bethlehem Carol Sheets, Little Maxwell and Glen, currently on a year-long placement at the Diakonie Düsseldorf, working for their Youth Migration Services.

Thakeham & Sullington Church Youth Groups

MILESTONES is a youth group for those in school years 6,7 & 8. It meets at Thakeham Rectory every other Friday between 6.15pm and 7.30pm. (Contact Ruth on 01798 813121)

TEIF is a group for those in year 9 upwards. It meets every other Friday at 7pm - 9pm at the Church Rooms in The Street, Thakeham (Contact Matt & Pippa Harder 01798 817522)

THAKEHAM BRIDGE CLUB

meets at Thakeham Village Hall

Tuesdays - 7.10pm for 7.20 pm start

Fridays - 1.10pm for 1.20pm start

Duplicate is played and so please come along and give us a try!

Some help sessions are being considered if needed

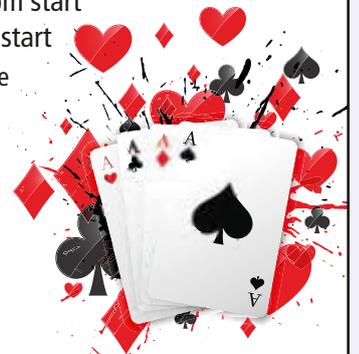
Contact:

Harold Linfield (Chairman)

01798 812276 or

Inge Garside (Hon. Secretary)

01403 782814



Church in the Pub

1st Monday of the month

The White Lion Pub, Thakeham 8.30pm

The idea is for us to meet together to drink and talk.

It won't be 'church' as such, but then that all depends on how you view church! What it won't be is creeds, hymns, stand up, sit down, say a prayer etc. but rather a gathering of people meeting and sharing together.

There won't be any fixed agenda, we'll just see how it develops - the aim is just to meet, chat, be real and have a bit of fun - with maybe a few 'god gems' thrown in!

So why not come along and just enjoy

TEA IN THE GARDEN
3pm to 5pm All welcome
13 August
Allison and Cliff
Lyndene, Newhouse Lane,
Storrington, RH20 3HQ

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

What's happening at

St Mary's Sullington



Revd Derek Spencer www.st-marys-sullington.org info@st-marys-sullington.org

Churchwardens:

Jo Graves (742586)
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Sullington RH20 4DE
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Sandgate Lodge,
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Sullington
RH20 4AF

Churchwardens Emeriti:

Heather Cotton (742587)
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:

Margaret Slinn (746769)
Beeches, Heather Way,
Sullington RH20 4DD

Organist:

Beryl Hardie (892349)

Church Flowers:

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

Safeguarding Officer:

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

Lifts to Church:

Anne Owen (743973)

Church Fabric Officer:

Douglas Parkes (743106)

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Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in us

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY:

- 6 August Evensong
- 11 August Quiz Night
- 7 October South Downs Folk Singers
- 8 October Harvest Festival
- 25 November Christmas Fayre



SUMMER EVENSONG AT SULLINGTON CHURCH

Evensong is held at 6pm on the first Sunday of each summer month at St Mary's, Sullington, and ending in September.

The subject each month will be Christian Sports People ranging from athletics to soccer to rugby.

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

Quiz in aid of
St Mary's Church Sullington
...with quizmasters Rick and Sharon from RiC Promotions
Friday 11th August 2017, 7pm for 7.30pm
Sullington tithe barn
Tickets £12 including ploughman's supper, dessert and tea/coffee. Please bring your own cold drinks and glasses. Raffle. Tables of six - come with friends or form a table on the night.
For tickets please contact Gail Kittle 01903 745754

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
CLOSED IN AUGUST
Dates for the autumn: 13 September • 11 October • 8 November
Spaces are limited to 8 and booking is essential
To reserve a space, please contact:
Tessa & Mark Holland Tel: 741904
Email: wildfortune@btinternet.com
Blog: www.wildfortuneblog.blogspot.co.uk
Affiliated to the Quiet Garden Trust. Details of other Quiet Gardens in West Sussex and worldwide are available on the Trust's website. www.quietgarden.org

GUIDED TOURS OF SULLINGTON CHURCH AND FARMSTEAD
At 2pm every Wednesday

Guided tour of the ancient farmstead and Church at Sullington.
Meet by the Rector's parking space.
No charge but donations to ongoing repair work greatly appreciated.

St Mary's, Sullington will be holding our very popular Christmas Fayre on **25 November**. We would be very grateful for any contributions for our raffle, adult or children's tombola prizes. Please bring to Church or contact Ann Owen on 743973



What's happening at St Mary's Storrington

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

Churchwardens:

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Barbara Buchanan (741916)
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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

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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:

Michael Taylor (742218)

Director of Music:

George Jones (850019)

Assistant Organists:

John Henville
Chrystalle Kersley
Peter Lewis
James Phillips
Simon Whitchurch
Keith Smithers

Footsteps (Sunday School):
Jackie Lee (743661)

Church Flowers:

Jean Minter (741668)

Child Protection Officer:

Jackie Lee (743661)

Bible Reading Fellowship:

Amanda Hislop (743700)

Bible Society:

Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

Christian Aid co-ordinator:

Sue Kibblewhite (745325)

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

Church Services see page 18.

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

Choir: Fridays, 6.40pm - 7.45pm. Adults or children interested in joining the choir please contact the Director of Music or clergy.

Altar Servers: Bridget Vickerstaff (743346)

Bellringers: Fridays, 7.45pm - 9.30pm.

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

Church Cleaning: Jeannie Watten (742542)

Church & Churchyard Maintenance: Ray Hunt (01798 813681)

Mothers' Union: Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

Bible Study / Home Groups: Tuesdays, 10am Sylvia (745878). Tuesdays, 7pm Chrystalle (744269). Thursdays, 10am Alison (743713)

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

STORRINGTON REGISTERS

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

- 25 June Thomas Sean Quinn (son of Samantha and Rhys)
- 25 June Rory James Robert McFee (son of Charlotte and Liam)
- 2 July Minnie Simone Whittaker (daughter of Samantha and James)

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

- 19 June Gwilym Owen Evans (93)
- 27 June Jean Mills (78)

Interment of Ashes.

- 3 July Shirley Lynette Lee (85)

ON 'THE WAY' TO SANTIAGO PART II TEA AND CAKES AND PHOTOGRAPHS

@ St Mary's, Storrington
Sunday 13 August at 2.30pm



We would like to give a big thank you for all the support given to us as we walked and for such generous sponsorship in aid of our Church building. So come and have some Sunday afternoon refreshment, see pictures and hear a few stories from the last 320 miles of our pilgrimage.

Andrew and Sheila Boulton

ST MARY'S CHURCH STORRINGTON CONCERT COMMITTEE

The Concert Committee are pleased to confirm that they have given a cheque to Storrington PCC for the sum of £1,500 - this is the result of their two most recent fundraising concerts. Thank you to everyone who organizes, helps and supports the concerts held in our Church.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON

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

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

SUNDAY, 1 OCTOBER

10am **Harvest Family Communion:**
everyone is invited to bring gifts
of produce

6pm **Harvest Festival Songs of Praise:**
followed by dispersal of produce in
support of Christian Aid

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

More Tea Vicar

Every Saturday in August
11.00am - 4.00pm
at St Mary's Church, Storrington

In aid of St Mary's Church Fabric Appeal
Seating outside (weather permitting)

Why not also
visit Storrington
Museum's free
Exhibition?

Tea/Coffee &
Biscuits/Cake
for just
£2.50

EXTRACT OF SERMON GIVEN AT ST MARY'S, STORRINGTON, ON 18 JUNE

March, April, May, June – how can four short months hold so much tragedy, so much loss of life, so much grief?

22 March and the attack on Westminster bridge, killing and maiming innocent tourists and residents, and a policeman.

22 May and the suicide bomber in Manchester Arena. So many killed and injured, and so many of them children and teenagers.

4 June and the attack on London Bridge and Borough Market. Again the killing and maiming of innocent tourists and residents. People going about their ordinary lives.

14 June and the awful, devastating fire in Grenfell Tower. So many lives lost, so many injured, so many left with nothing except what they stand up in.

I don't live in Manchester and I don't live in London, but I, like many in this country, find myself reeling with shock, and feel as if I have been emotionally battered. The loss of life and health for so many ordinary people going about their daily lives is almost too much to bear. And I, like many of you, weep.

The events we have witnessed are awful tragedies, and our minds struggle to come to terms with it. How did it happen? Why did it happen? The media and the politicians will spend a long time trying to get to the bottom of why some people hate so much that they strap a suicide belt to themselves and walk into the midst of happy concert goers; or why they drive a vehicle straight through a group of people and then attack them with knives; or why a tower block went up in flames so devastatingly quickly.

How do we begin to get our heads around what has happened and what it means in terms of our Christian faith? Where is God in all of this? For us, and for God, these are awful tragedies.

The important thing to hold on to is that although God did not cause these recent disasters, and he certainly didn't send them to test us in some mad way. He is not, therefore, uncaringly absent, abandoning the world to its own devices and problems. Rather, God is involved in the world. He is therefore involved in the tragedy and suffering. They are encompassed by God's love. God does not abandon the

situation, or those who have suffered, wept and died in it; rather He gives himself to restore and to redeem.

The tragedies of the last few months remain terrible tragedies, nothing can change that, but our Christian faith is that God is in the mess and the horror with us. Our Christian faith is centred on incarnation, God enfleshed. God is present in Spirit, and in body. He is physically present in those who risked their own lives for the sake of others; the bystanders who challenged attackers or ran to help the injured, the firefighters who risked their own lives, paramedics, nurses and doctors. He is present in all those who rallied to support the survivors, and the families of the dead and missing. He is present in the coming together of the community, whatever their faith or colour; he is present in those who have given food and clothing, money and aid. He is present in those who have already begun work to prevent a similar tragedy from happening. Even in the tragedy there is hope because we believe that God is a God of love for all mankind, and is in the world restoring and redeeming it.

Our Christian faith is that God is in the world, restoring it, redeeming it, transforming it. This is our faith centred in Jesus Christ in whom we see the seeming tragedy of the cross transformed into the triumph of the resurrection. All is not lost, God is with us in life, in suffering as in joy, in death and in resurrection.

Where is God in the recent tragic events? Right in the middle, in the middle of the pain, anguish, suffering and grief of these terrible tragedies and striving to bring them to the transformation of resurrection. It is this hope that we hold on to: that the true light overcomes darkness and life springs out of death.

Where should we be? Praying for the victims and their families; and praying for a better world where there is love instead of hate, and where the safety of people is put before profit. We should also be building community; here in our own village of Storrington as well as in our Church; and building unity in our country. We should be giving generously of our wealth to help those in need; and giving of our time and skills to create a better world for all of us to live in. This is our mission.

*Revd Kathryn Windslow
Rector, St Mary's, Storrington*

THINKING OF TAKING UP A HOBBY OR CRAFT?

Why not try bell ringing?

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

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



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

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

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 1 August - Trinity Methodist Church will lead
One in faith and love and praise

St Mary's Church Storrington

CONCERT COMMITTEE

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

2017 7 October The Swing Band

2018 6 January Taylor Maid

16 June Detworth Town Band

Please make a note of the dates in your diaries!

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.

MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER ST MARY'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON

In June's 3 *Heralds* I wrote about Gift Aid and this month I want to explain the three methods of giving which enable our Church to benefit from this. The easiest and most efficient way for us is the Gloucester Scheme. This is a centralised scheme run by the Diocese of Gloucester. If you set up a direct debit to the Gloucester Scheme they collect the tax on our behalf and pay the full amount, including the tax, each month into our Church bank account. You would need to cancel any existing standing order to our Church. The second way is to sign a standing order into our Church bank account. The final method is via the weekly Gift Aid envelopes which you place in the collection plate. For the last two methods, we arrange to collect the tax. This involves extra work and it takes some time for us to reclaim the tax.

For the Gloucester Scheme, you need to complete the forms that I hold and for the last two methods you need to sign a Gift Aid form, available from Ann Emerson. These remain in force until you cancel them. If you would like to discuss these issues please contact me.

Thank you for your support, whichever method of giving you choose.

David Rice

ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS RAFA CHAPEL SUSSEXDOWN

Communion with the residents
24 August 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

christian aid CHRISTIAN AID WEEK May 2017

THANK YOU!

Christian Aid's project this year was to help people across the globe who have fled their homes because of disasters and conflicts; many have endured years of insecurity. Your generosity enables Christian Aid and its partners to radically improve the lives of those living in fear and poverty; it really does make a difference.

Thank you to all those who gave their time to support Christian Aid Week and, of course, to everyone who gave so generously. The final total raised from Storrington, Sullington and Thakeham during Christian Aid week through house to house, street collection and Harold and Cecily's cheese and wine evening was £2,781.78.

Thank you to Harold and Cecily for hosting the cheese and wine evening, which was a great occasion and well-supported. The total raised that evening through donations and a raffle was £536.40, thank you to everyone who participated.

Sue Kibblewhite
Christian Aid Coordinator, 745325

HISTORIC CHURCHES RIDE & STRIDE

Sussex Churches will be open on **Saturday 9 September**, for this annual event, when people are sponsored to cycle, walk or ride from church to church. Money raised is divided between the Sussex Historic Churches' Trust and the participant's own church. If you would like to take part, or organize a group, please contact Storrington Rectory Office (742888) or Sam Ward (893794) for details.

RETIREMENT FROM COMMUNITY MARKET



In June, Sylvia Hyams retired after nearly 30 years of helping at the Friday Community Market at Storrington Village Hall. Over the years, she has helped out with contributions of various food items and then spending time counting the takings! She was presented with this magnificent cake, which she donated to St Mary's Church, Storrington, to be enjoyed by members of the congregation.

Everyone who enjoys the Market send their thanks and good wishes – you will be missed, Sylvia!

These two magnificent scarecrows were made by Footsteps as part of the 'Storrington In Bloom' competition and can be seen in the Churchyard at St Mary's Church, Storrington. Note Father Fox's excellent choice of reading matter! Well done to the young people! Results of the judging will be in the next issue of 3 *Heralds*!



St Mary's, Storrington will be holding a Christmas Bazaar on **9 December**. We will also be having a Grand Draw, tickets for which will be available for a few months beforehand. Gwen Fisher, contactable via email at: office@storringtonparishchurch.org.uk is collecting prizes for this draw and would be very grateful for any contributions. We are particularly looking for a *STAR* prize! Any donations of gifts or help with the bazaar will be gratefully received though – just contact Gwen.



WARMINGHURST CHURCH IS OPEN!

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Warminghurst has now re-opened after a long project to repair the roof.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, in the hamlet of Warminghurst, is a 13th-century Grade I listed sandstone church with splendid views across to the Iron Age fort of Chanctonbury Ring on the South Downs. The Church is notable for its unspoilt 18th-century interior, which includes silvery oak pews, an uneven flagstone floor, a curved brace roof and attractive memorials to the Shelley and Butler families, who have connections to the Church.

Some claim that a second church listed in the Domesday Book at nearby Steyning was the first reference to Warminghurst, serving what would then have been a scattered farming community. However, the fabric of the Church as it now stands dates from around 1220 and in the 17th century Henry Shelley, an ancestor of the famous poet, constructed the burial chapel on the north side of the Church, now used as a vestry.

By the 17th century Warminghurst Place, a large mansion that stood across the lane to the west of the Church, was home of the Quaker, William Penn, who drafted the first Constitution for Pennsylvania here. The document he wrote was noted for its progressive ideas and went on to provide inspiration for the United States Constitution. The house was subsequently purchased and demolished by James Butler, a Whig Member of Parliament, in 1702, and improvement works were carried out to the Church in 1707 using late medieval stonework from the house.

After 1845 there were no resident clergy, and the Church began to be used less regularly. After falling into disrepair it was vested in the care of The Churches Conservation Trust in 1980, who continue to care for the Church, assisted by the Friends of Warminghurst Church.

This gem of a church is now open daily, and well-worth a visit!



CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FREE LUNCH TIME CONCERTS

There is a special one-off concert this month

FRIDAY 11 AUGUST
Eton Choral Courses

Break for summer until 12 September

For full details of programmes see
www.chichestercathedral.org.uk



A PRAYER SHAWL 'THANK YOU' TO MOTHERS' UNION

Our West Chiltington & Storrington MU group have been knitting 'prayer shawls' for people who may appreciate being 'wrapped by love'. The shawls, knitted by members, are accompanied by prayers. When completed, the shawls are blessed by our Rector, Revd Kathryn Windsor, before being given to the recipient. I received one recently and



it reminded me of the many people wishing and praying for me to overcome my health issue. St Mary's Storrington was a support through the Clergy, the St Luke's Prayers for Healing group, the Church Flower arrangers, Church Wardens, PCC members and people in the congregation. In my social life, members of the groups I belong to including NADFAS, Storrington Flower Club, Thakeham Garden Club, Ladies' Probus and my Dance Fit classes. Last, and especially treasured, my friends and family members. At a time when the world can appear lacking in humanity and compassion, you do not need to look far to find the loving and caring side of humanity also. To all those who have encouraged and supported us, our heartfelt thanks.

Susanne and Jeremy Carter

REASONS NOT TO MESS WITH CHILDREN

A little girl was talking to her teacher about whales. The teacher said it was physically impossible for a whale to swallow a human because even though it was a very large mammal its throat was very small. The little girl stated that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. Irritated, the teacher reiterated that a whale could not swallow a human; it was physically impossible.

The little girl said, "When I get to heaven I will ask Jonah".

The teacher asked, "What if Jonah went to hell?"

The little girl replied, "Then you ask him".

A Kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they were drawing. She would occasionally walk around to see each child's work. As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God."

The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like." Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, "They will in a minute."

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

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



SULLINGTON 122 YEARS AGO EXTRACTS FROM CANON PALMER'S DIARY – AUGUST 1895

Thu 1: Fine, some rain at night. Called on Felton about a school mistress: selected 3, found him not pleasant and utterly ungracious all round. Spent a good time over my accounts, much in arrear.

Fri 2: Rainy morning then cleared. Mending up and painting cart. Drove to Ashington rectory to some lawn tennis with Clara and the girls.

Sat 3: Wet early morning and in afternoon and evening. On receipt of a telegram from Hal met him at Pulborough. He seems to have tired of his job at Carlisle, but it is well for him to be at home for a few days.

Sun 4: Very heavy thunder showers. Weather interfered with our congregations to Holy Communion, only 7. Preached old sermon on first lesson "Willing offerings" and in evening on the Collect "The ordering of all things". Our children's service quite dissolved.

Mon 5 to Wed 7: In Town, with George at 12 James Street, Surbiton going to Morepham after a mistress.

Thu 8: Fine with some thunder in evening. Visited the Dukes and Felton where play some croquet. Grooms appear in reply to my advertisement in the West Sussex gazette. Population of Cobden this day is 40.

Fri 9: Dull and damp. Putting up wire fence along the tennis court. Drive pony with Clara to say *adieu* to the Paget's at Wantley, thence to Mrs Puttock and new folk at Roundabouts etc.

Sat 10: Close and fine till 8pm when a heavy thunder storm and rain. An oppressive day, ending in a violent explosion. Visited Chantry people etc. Clara and May went to Knepp to a tennis. I wrote to one Russell at Bitterne about his appointment for the groom's place, a time-expired RHA man at 25.

Sun 11: Trinity IX. Fair congregations, weather considered, which was most uncertain. Preached a very old sermon on the Gospel "The Parable of the Unjust Steward" and finished it in the evening. The Paget party say farewell for the winter. Brindisi mention to me in Mr Sketchley's answer to my letter, a drear place I've heard.

Mon 12: Fine afternoon and heavy rain in morning. An ex RHA man, John Russell, came over about this place: liked his looks, bearing and character and engaged him. Children to Bridgeman's ... hockey. Parliament opens.

Tue 13 and Wed 14: Thundery with frequent showers. To Tunbridge Wells with May returning through Brighton.

Thu 15: Fine, thundery. This is the first fine day for a long while . . . drove Clara and May to a lawn party at the Joad's, after lunching at Barwell's: meeting the Foster, Melliors and a big plain and clean looking fellow from Suffolk great on roses.

Fri 16: Fine: sky more settled, very close. Play croquet at Sandgate with Mrs Felton v May and Clara. Lose by one hoop. Visit school to see about necessary repairs and cleaning, then to Storrington where hear of Miss S Walker's illness.

Sat 17: Very fine and warm; a perfect harvest day DG, Clara and May with the Feltons at Bignor which they much enjoyed. Visited Mrs Bowers, lately under surgical treatment at Worthing, and Skinners.

Sun 18: Trinity X. As yesterday. A small morning congregation a fair evening congregation. Preached old sermons on Pride which deceives, (Obadiah 3) and "The Gracious Reign". The two Cartwrights and a friend Johnson, walked over and stayed the evening.

Mon 19: As yesterday again. Changed grooms. Hal to town. Major Rolleston and daughter to tea. Harvest goes on merrily.

Tue 20 to 22: To Albourn with Cicely and May. Very warm, some thunder. Spent a very pleasant day with the two sisters of Albourn: going by Small Dole and "Horsham" Common and returning by Shermanbury calling on the Hunts and Ashurst.

Fri 23: Dull, close. Getting school in order. Lawn mowing every week. First melon.

Sat 24: Fine, generally bright, cooler. Married Muggeridge of Washington to an illegitimate daughter of Mrs Stringer, one Savannah. Hal returns after a week in town, having made little progress. Hauling coal from Chichester Co. 7 tons 12 cwt.

Sun 25: Trinity XI. Fine, fresh. Thin morning good evening congregations. A second old sermon on Obadiah; principals of true friendship and *extempore* on Ahab and Naboth. The Cartwright brothers again came over in evening bringing with them one Farish.

Mon 26: Dull and wet. Unexpectedly wet and broken. The Stirling girl and her governess Miss Holland arrive.

Tue 27: Wet morning, unsettled. Have a teasing bronchial cough for nearly a week!

Wed 28 – Sat 31: With Cicely to visit the George Martens at Maidenhead. Drove to Burnham Beeches with Minnie and went to Windsor in Meadow Taylor's electric boat, *The Heron* – suffered all the which in spite of having lovely weather.



LIVE BETTER TOGETHER

Thursday 21st September 2017

Join us at Chichester Cathedral to celebrate the **International Day of Peace** observed around the world on 21st September.

This day of engaging activities that explore the ideals of peace and reconciliation will include:

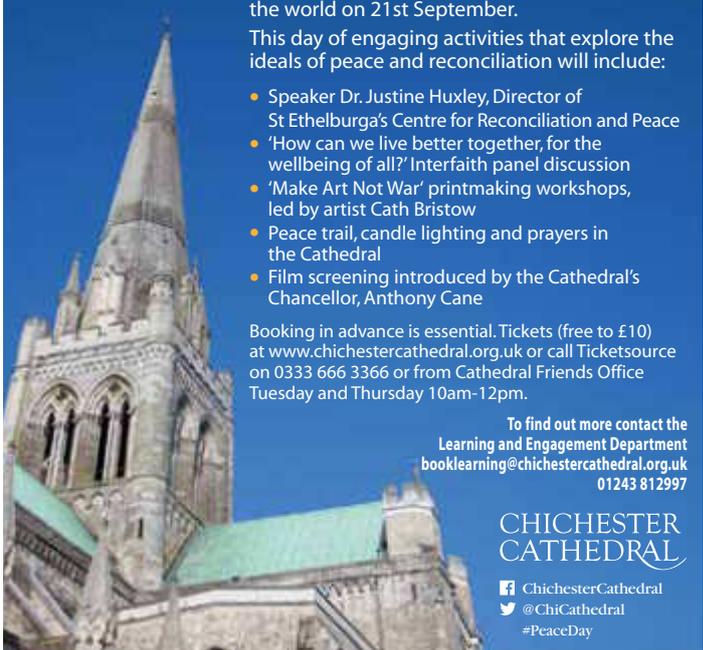
- Speaker Dr. Justine Huxley, Director of St Ethelburga's Centre for Reconciliation and Peace
- 'How can we live better together, for the wellbeing of all?' Interfaith panel discussion
- 'Make Art Not War' printmaking workshops, led by artist Cath Bristow
- Peace trail, candle lighting and prayers in the Cathedral
- Film screening introduced by the Cathedral's Chancellor, Anthony Cane

Booking in advance is essential. Tickets (free to £10) at www.chichestercathedral.org.uk or call Ticketsource on 0333 666 3366 or from Cathedral Friends Office Tuesday and Thursday 10am-12pm.

To find out more contact the Learning and Engagement Department booklearning@chichestercathedral.org.uk 01243 812997

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Facebook: ChichesterCathedral
Twitter: @ChiCathedral
Hashtag: #PeaceDay



THAKEHAM AND SULLINGTON YOUTH BUSY AS EVER!

We've had another busy term with Thakeham and Sullington children and young people.

The Sunday School have continued their theme of looking at God's promises, and in recent weeks have been busy doing all sorts of crafts in preparation for our display at the flower festival as part of the Thakeham Festival Weekend, which took place at the end of July. Hopefully you will have seen our awesome display and joined in with some interactive prayers as part of it!

Milestones have done a lot of outdoor games; have had a guest speaker to encourage them to go on a camp to Danehill in October; have made Fathers' Day gifts and thought about their relationships with their parents; and have also enjoyed a couple of joint activities with TGIF.

TGIF have taken the theme 'Into the Wild' this term and having kicked-off with a film night, have done various activities involving the elements. One of the highlights was exploring water - obviously everyone got soaked! They have enjoyed their termly youth service *Ignite* and a pottery evening, as well as a couple of joint evenings with Milestones. One of these was a walk with stop-offs for food at three houses.

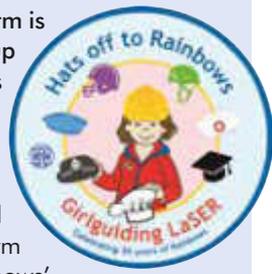


Another was a Bushcraft evening led by Matt at Terra Amata farm. The last joint venture of the term is camping at Champs Hill - watch this space for an update next month!



1ST STORRINGTON RAINBOWS AND 2ND STORRINGTON BROWNIES

Suddenly the end of another summer term is upon us. Two Rainbows will be moving up to Brownies, and seven of our Brownies will be starting Guides in September.



The Rainbows celebrated the end of term with a Pot of Gold picnic on the field: games and races, then ice cream to round off the evening. We have had a busy term working towards the 'Hats off to Rainbows' badge, a resource to help Rainbows celebrate their 30th birthday and learn about the amazing things girls and young women can do! The girls have had visits from a newspaper editor, a marathon runner, an airline pilot, and a police sergeant - all women.



Brownies have learnt how to cope in an emergency. They practised bandaging, learnt how to put someone in the recovery position, and when we took a walk on the Downs they all knew what should be in a first aid kit and how to call

for help. Luckily we haven't needed to use any of this knowledge.

In August, some of the Brownies will take part in Pack Holiday, the most exciting event of the year. They will sleep away from home for three nights and enjoy the adventurous activities at Blackland Farm.

Joan Parkes and Clare Worth

 WE DISCOVER, WE GROW
Girlguiding
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.


Support your local church with the annual
Sussex Historic Churches Trust

RIDE + STRIDES

Saturday 9 September
9am till 5pm

Fundraising event www.rideandstride.info

Get sponsored and support some of the most interesting churches in Sussex - half the proceeds to your own Church. Details and sponsorship forms from Storrington Rectory Office (742888) or Sam Ward (01903 893794).



Sport's week fun!

As part of our school's long term commitment to sports, we have grown Sport's Day into Sport's Week. As well as the infant and junior events, children in all year groups were able to trial other activities including dance, yoga, seated volleyball, touch ball and golf. This year we had amazing weather, almost too hot, and pupils really enjoyed making the most of the swimming. Our Year 5 journalists report on their main sports events:



All the children at Storrington First school always enjoy sport's day. This year, our juniors participated in many events, including javelin, shot put, agility, sprints and the fun races such as the three-legged race and the clothes race, which were lots of fun to watch and very entertaining for family and friends!



The sprints were tough and very tight and it was exciting to watch people running through the ribbons at the finish lines and celebrating their times. Parents got a chance to join in too and their races were amazing, and entertaining as many of the parents fell, without injuries! We all cheered them on until they finished.

The 1k was really tough for the competitors; the girls' winner, Sydney in Y5, tells us about her experience: "I found the 1k really tiring but it was nice to win the girls' race and I would definitely do it again."

Year 3, 4 and 5 really enjoyed competing in the annual triathlon and had loads of fun. Winner of the year 5 girls' triathlon was Sydney: "I found the swimming easy because I swim regularly, the cycling was alright but it was harder than in the pool. Running was really tough and I felt so tired after finishing but the refreshments were really nice after all those sports!"

So overall we think KS2 had great time at sports' day and family and friends all had an amazing time watching the events.

We would like to thank all our volunteers and helpers for making the day such a success as well as FOSS for providing much needed ice-creams on the day. Final thanks must also go to our parents and families for coming along and supporting our school's athletes!



Amelia, Malaika and Mrs Stables



**THE MALAWI
SCHOOLS PROJECT**



**Amberley Summer
Craft Tea Party
teas, crafts and more!**

**Amberley Place, The Alley, Amberley
Sunday 13th August 2-5 pm**

Malawi crafts. Paintings by local artists. Quilting materials and fabrics. Designer clothes. Books, cakes, and more!

Activities for children

All profits to the Malawi Schools Project, supporting education for the children of the Mpsa district of southern Malawi

afrogarden.com & themalawischoolsproject.org



Family Activities@Chichester Cathedral

Beside the Seaside!

**Tuesday 22nd August 2017
from 10.00am – 3pm**

(last entry 2.30pm)

Join us to create your own shark hat, fish mask, seahorse, octopus, or jelly fish.

£2.50 per child suitable for children aged 3-12, who must be accompanied by an adult

Track down some of the many things linked to the seaside in the Cathedral by following a trail before collecting a prize on completion from the shop



No need to book just drop in!

Why not take advantage of the Clusters cafe offer of Kids Meals for £1.50, when an accompanying adult buys a lunch item with a valid voucher?



CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Come along and join in all the fun!

For further details contact Sue on 01243 812497 or email sue.poil@chichestercathedral.org.uk

Next Event: Friday 27th October 2017 Fall into Fun! 10am – 3pm



The Old School Storrington

The Trustees of the Hooper & Downer Educational Foundation are looking for someone to help look after this beautiful old building and ensure it is clean and safe for all users.

This will involve a commitment of approximately 4 hours a week.

The hours would be flexible.

For further details including responsibilities and remuneration please contact vivienstuart44@googlemail.com



AUNTIE VAL'S COMMUNITY INTEREST COMPANY

ABILITY NOT DISABILITY

We continue to offer work experience, training, social integration and improving literacy and numeracy skills to people with a variety of disabilities and of all ages. Our aim is to help people with disabilities into the world of work either at Auntie Val's or within the wider business community, by offering work experience and training. We do this through making a variety of preserves on our site in Storrington. Our current workforce consists of eight staff and several volunteers and in the past year we have assisted 59 disabled people find employment within our surrounding communities. Our business is manufacturing delicious jams, marmalades and chutneys, all hand-made by people with disabilities.

Look out for these delicious products in your local shops, or you may be served with some of these delicious products in your local cafe, golf course or hotel.

www.auntievals.com



Receiving Charity of the Year Award 2016

 **BINGO** 

Thursday 10 August
and on the second Thursday of every month
Doors open 7pm Play starts at 7.30pm
Storrington Village Hall, 59 West Street RH20 4DZ
Entry only 50p (includes the chance of winning a mystery prize!)

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

www.maryhowtrust.org

STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SUMMER FLOWER SHOW

Saturday 5 August 2pm

Storrington Village Hall

A colourful display of various flowers, fruit and vegetables also entries of cookery and preserves, art and photography together with children's hand crafted entries.

Refreshments, plant sales and grand raffle will make it a well worth visit.

GRAND RAFFLE

Admission
50p
Children
FREE

CHURCH SERVICES AT A GLANCE

DATE	FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY	STORRINGTON St Mary's 	THAKEHAM St Mary's 	SULLINGTON St Mary's 
6 August	Trinity 8	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 11.45am Baptism Service 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint All-age Family Communion (with Sullington)	6pm Evensong
13 August	Trinity 9	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion 6pm Evensong	9.30am Morning Prayer	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30am Morning Prayer
20 August	Trinity 10	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion with Prayers for Healing 11.45am Baptism Service 6pm Evensong	8am Holy Communion (with Sullington)	10.30am Family Communion (with Thakeham)
27 August	Trinity 11	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion 6pm Evensong	9.30am Family Communion	8am Holy Communion (with Thakeham) 11.30am Family Communion
3 September	Trinity 12	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint All-age Family Communion (with Sullington)	6pm Evensong

Midweek Holy Communion service on Thursdays at St Mary's Church, Storrington at 10.30am.
Monthly Holy Communion Service (fourth Thursday in month) at Sussexdown at 11.30am.

OTHER CHURCH DETAILS

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Our Lady of England, Monastery Lane

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

Daily Mass: Monday – Friday 9am.

For other midweek services, confessions etc., please contact

Parish Priest: Fr Charles Howell
2 St. John's, Fern Road, Storrington RH20 4LW
Tel: 740338

STORRINGTON CHAPEL

North Street

Sunday Services 10.30am, 6.30pm

Church Elder: Graham Thrussell
Tel: 01243 545737

COMMUNITY CHURCH

at Rydon Community College

Family Worship – Sundays 10am

Enquiries to Mrs Val Augustine
Community Church Office, PO Box 1020, Storrington RH20 3UY
Tel: 01798 817596

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Thakeham Road

Sunday Service 10.30am

Minister: Rev. Graham Locking
24 Ashurst Drive, Goring-by-Sea BN12 4SW
Tel: 245799 (Church Office: 746390)

WEEKLY EVENTS

Tues	10am	Coffee Morning – Storrington Chapel
Wed	9.30am	Registrar of Births and Deaths – Storrington Library – pre-booking only – 01243 642122
	2pm	Knit and Knatter Club – Hanover Walk
Fri	10am	Storrington Community Market – Village Hall
Storrington Library Opening Hours – Tel. 839050		
	Monday to Friday	9.30am – 5.30pm
	Saturday	10am – 4pm

SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB

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

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

Tickets (£4.00) are available from:

Louisa Austin, Church Street, Storrington



STORRINGTON POP-IN LUNCH CLUB

Storrington Village Hall –

First Thursday of each month

COFFEE served from 10.30am

LUNCH available: £3.00 12 noon – 1pm

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

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

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



WHAT'S ON

AUGUST

Tue 1

- 10am Inter-Church Prayers – RC Church (side chapel) – p9
 2pm SPACE – Art and Craft Club – p20
 7.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4

Wed 2

- 10am St Barnabas Outreach – Library Car Park – p32

Thu 3

- MU outing to Uppark
 10.30am Pop-In Lunch Club – p18
 Fryern Ladies' Probus – Meeting – p33

Fri 4

- 1.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4

Sat 5

- 1.30pm Wedding at St Mary's, Sullington: Alexander Dick and Ellen Blewett
 2pm Storrington Horticultural Society Summer Show – p17

Sun 6 **Trinity 8**

THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD

- 11.45am Baptism at St Mary's, Storrington, of Lily Jane Astridge and Louie Ray Astridge (children of Samantha and James)
 6pm Summer Evensong at St Mary's, Sullington – p5

Mon 7

- 7pm MU Mary Sumner Day Service – p27
 8.30pm Church in the Pub – p4

Tue 8

- 7.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4

Thu 10

- 7pm Bingo – Mary How Trust – p17

Fri 11

- 1.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4
 7pm Quiz Night for St Mary's, Sullington – p5

Sun 13 **Trinity 9**

- 1pm Sunday Lunch Club – p18
 2pm Amberley Summer Craft Tea Party – p16
 2.30pm Talk – The Way to Santiago – Part II – p6
 3pm Tea in the Garden – p4

Mon 14

- 7.30pm Thakeham Gardeners' Club – Meeting – p31

Tue 15

- West Chiltington & Storrington Mothers' Union: Outing to Uppark – p27
 2pm SPACE – Art and Craft Club – p20
 7.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4

Wed 16

- 7.30pm Sullington Windmills WI – p32

Fri 18

- 1.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4
 7.30pm Storrington Horticultural Society – Talk – p27

Sat 19

- 12 noon Wedding at St Mary's, Sullington: Ben Lewis and Roxanna Donald

Sun 20 **Trinity 10**

- 11.45am Baptism at St Mary's, Storrington, of Ashton Keith Williams (son of Anna and Neil) and also of Alex William Streeter (son of Rebecca and Sean)

Tue 22

- 10am Chichester Cathedral Family Day – p16
 7.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4

Thu 24

- 11.30am Holy Communion at Sussexdown Chapel – p6

Fri 25

- 1.10pm Thakeham Bridge Club – p4

Sat 26

- 10am Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p23
 Storrington Camera Club Exhibition (until 9 Sep) – p21

Sun 27 **Trinity 11**

- 3pm Wedding at St Mary's, Thakeham: Johnnie Kennedy and Emma Rose

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

SAINTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

AUGUST

Fri 4 *Jean-Baptiste Vianney, 1859* - Patron saint of priests

Sat 5 **Oswald, 642** – King of Northumbria from 634

Sun 6 **THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD**

Mon 7 *John Mason Neale, 1866* – Anglican priest, scholar and hymn-writer: *Good Christian Men, Rejoice* and *Good King Wenceslas*

Tue 8 **Dominic, 1221** – Spanish, Patron saint of astronomers

Wed 9 **Mary Sumner, 1921, Founder of Mothers' Union**

Thu 10 *Laurence, 258*, one of most widely venerated saints of RC Church, and, according to lore, spirited away the chalice used during Last Supper (the "Holy Grail") to Spain

Fri 11 **Clare of Assisi, 1253** – founded Order of Saint Clare (Poor Clare's)
John Henry Newman, 1890

Sun 13 **Jeremy Taylor, 1667, best known as a prose stylist**

Florence Nightingale, 1910
Octavia Hill, 1912 – social reformer. Joint founder of National Trust and pioneer for modern social work.

Mon 14 *Maximilian Kolbe, 1941* – Polish priest, patron saint of drug addicts

Sun 20 **Bernard, 1153**

William and Catherine Booth, 1912 and 1890 - founders of Salvation Army

Thu 24 **BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE**

Sun 27 **Monica, 387**

Mon 28 **Augustine of Hippo, 430**

Tue 29 **Beheading of John the Baptist**

Wed 30 **John Bunyan, 1688** – author of *The Pilgrim's Progress*



STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

On Thursday 20 July the work party at Fryern Dell dug in a drainage pipe to prevent a path being flooded. Walkers should benefit! Another group also cleared vegetation from around the pond at Foxmead Court. On Saturday 1 July work was carried out on the West Street Garden and Old Mill Drive in preparation for the 'In Bloom' judging.

The 'In bloom' competitions across the country brighten up our lives as well as our towns and villages; gaining the awards is not the only benefit. So thanks to all who have the enthusiasm, and put in the hard work, to achieve such beautiful displays. Other creatures also appreciate the flowers, with honey bees chief among them. As they gather pollen and nectar, buzzing from flower to flower, they also pollinate them and many wild flowers and crops, which is essential for our food supplies. And we enjoy the honey they produce. Amazingly, they fly over 40,000 miles to gather nectar to produce just one litre of honey. They have been around a long time, having been found in fossils 34 million years old. Sadly, they are now in decline due to disease and use of pesticides. They deserve our protection, and it is in our interest.

Our work parties have a break in August, so we meet next on **Saturday 2 September** at 10am at Fryern Dell, managing and restoring the woodland in the Victorian Pleasure Garden. For those who wish to give more time, the morning work can be extended to 3pm. For details of the Thursday work party on **21 September** at 2pm, please refer to our website nearer the time. It is encouraging to see new members joining in our efforts to keep our neighbourhood in good shape. There is no limit to our numbers, so there is room for all. However much time is able to be given is greatly valued, so please do join us.

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

Stuart Kersley

CHANCTONBURY LIONS CLUB



Turning donated books into valuable donations

Recently, we were pleased to be able to provide five portable defibrillator units, to the value of about £5,000, for the Storrington Area First Responders (START). We also gave Storrington First School £500 to help buy new Thesauruses (I suppose, remembering Latin from my own schooldays, that should be Thesauri). The funds were raised entirely through the sale of donated books, CDs, DVDs etc. Please visit our mobile bookstall at Place Villerest on Saturday mornings. We are there, weather permitting, on the second and fourth Saturday of the month. On the first Saturday we are at Steyning Farmers Market, and we also have a bookcase with an 'honesty box' at Pulborough Station. We try to be at Storrington on all other Saturdays, but this depends on having Lions available to drive the van, unload it and sell the books.

This is, really, a most rewarding way to spend the occasional morning. If you don't want to commit to becoming a full member, or you would like to give it a try, you can be a 'Friend of Lions'. But if you are interested in joining us there is some good news. Thanks to some clever accounting, our Treasurer has been able to cut the annual membership fee exactly in half, so active members now pay the equivalent of less than 63p per week. As this includes membership of the Ashington Club, where our monthly meetings are held, it's an even better bargain. Our membership director, Roger Harris, on 744468, will be happy to provide more information about becoming a member or friend.

If you have any books (paperback or hard cover), CDs, or DVDs that you would like to donate for resale to help local charities, please bring them along to our mobile bookstall. If you have a large quantity, then you may call Richard on 744742 to arrange collection. With the resurgence of interest in vinyl records, we can once again accept donations of these. Unfortunately, we cannot take videotapes. Any books etc that we do not sell on our bookstalls are sold on to dealers or wholesalers, who put them up for sale on the Internet, or send them for recycling, so nothing is wasted.

Chanctonbury Lions Club raises about £15,000 per year, and is always happy to consider requests for help from local good causes.

Bill Thomson

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 (or just to tell us you are coming along) contact Jane Kendall (745529) or Christine Turrell (741272)

STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB

Sullington Parish Hall

No meeting in August!

Next meeting:

Wednesday 27 September at 2pm





**Storrington
Camera Club**

STORRINGTON CAMERA CLUB



Storrington Camera Club emerged in the late 1950's with its origins in Pulborough. The aim of the Camera Club was then, as now, to foster and promote the interests of good photography.

The Camera Club was formerly known as Pulborough and District Photographic Society. By the middle of 1988 our meeting place in Pulborough had become very dilapidated, hence we searched, and found, more suitable premises in Storrington. In 1989, we changed our name to Storrington Camera Club.

We are a small Club and endeavour to create a warm, friendly and informal atmosphere. The Club meets on alternate Thursdays from September through to May at The Football Pavilion, behind Chanctonbury Leisure Centre, Spierbridge Road, Storrington at 7.30pm, with a refreshment break halfway through. Visitors are always welcome to attend talks and workshops for a nominal fee.

The programme includes six guest photographer talks, illustrated with prints and digitally projected images covering a wide variety of topics, and members' evenings with demonstrations and practical workshops. We also hold internal competitions for both prints and projected images where we invite external judges to review our work. Members are encouraged to take part as it's a great way to learn how to improve photography. Within the Club we are able to offer general advice about photography including use of equipment, picture composition and techniques such as computer imaging and digital printing.

Our monthly coffee Club meets at different locations throughout the year with a view to provide social meetings and the opportunity to draw on the wealth of knowledge and experience of Club members.

From **26 August to 9 September**, the Club has a 'Summer Print Exhibition' in Storrington Library. The theme is 'Abstract' which was the subject for one of our Club competitions. The subject typically involves details, patterns, lines, shapes and colours - anything that a photographer can look for that may not immediately be obvious to make an interesting and engaging image.

Our new season starts on **7 September** and will be a 'welcome for both existing and new members and summer photos'. This is followed on 21 September with our first guest speaker, Richard Peters. Richard has won several awards in the 'Wildlife Photographer of the Year' competition and was the 2015 'European Wildlife Photographer of the Year' and 'Wildlife Photographer of the Year: Urban Category' with his photo 'Shadow Walker'. He is also best known for a style that often favours dramatic light and has received numerous accolades for his work.



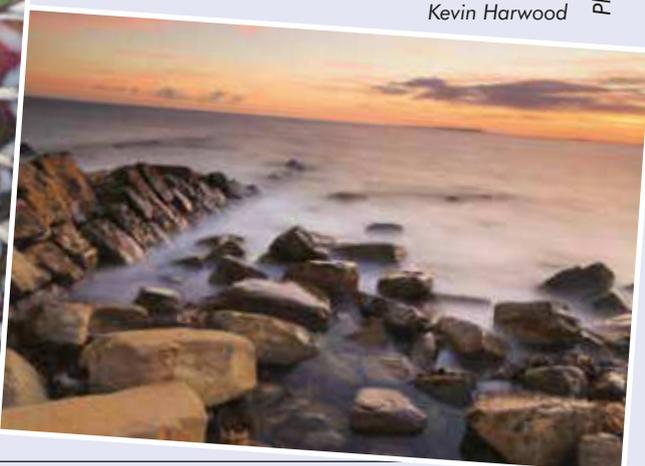
Other guest photographer speakers include Astrid McGeachan - 'Landscape Photography with a Difference'; Viveca Koh - 'Urban exploration to Fine Art', Viveca uses different apps on an iPhone to create her images; Rob Peters - 'Marine and Milky Way photography'; John Staples - 'Eastbourne - a history through photographs'. Early next year we have Peter Whieldon, who is a passionate award-winning photographer specialising in bird, macro and marine photography. Peter will be bringing a number of small vertebrates for us to photograph in natural settings at a number of stations around the room.

Photography is a fascinating and fully rewarding hobby, so if you're thinking of reviving a lapsed interest, looking for a new hobby, or just thinking about improving your existing photographic skills, and would like to be a member of a friendly Club, please do come along and try us.

**For more information please go to our website:
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Kevin Harwood

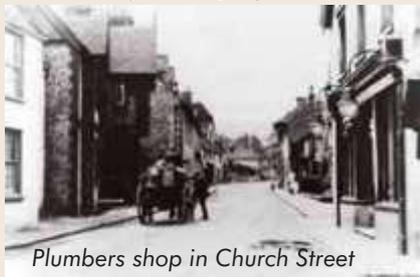
Photos taken by Storrington Camera Club members



STORRINGTON & SULLINGTON – REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

GONE - OLD TRADES AND PEOPLE

John Joyes, born in 1854, was described in a little booklet of collected memories by Maud Petre in 1929 as "...one of the oldest inhabitants ...", so it was natural to ask him to note some of his recollections of the village that time had passed by, for her trip down memory lane. JJ started by saying, "I begin with myself because whatever I mention happened in my time. ... my father had the mills up to 1879 when I went to Fittleworth Mill for two years; then we changed over, [JJ came to the Storrington Mill] my father went to Fittleworth Mill, where he died." MP adds at the end of his accounts, "When Mr Joyes was a boy he remembered sixty windmills within a radius of ten miles, in working order: now (1929) not one"



The village in his young days was very self-supporting; everything that was wanted could be made, grown or produced. Boots and shoes were a fine example. There was the Churchell family represented in the 1841 census by James Churchell, boot and shoemaker. Ten years later the 1851 census, recorded Thomas, Thomas jnr., John and Henry Churchell as shoemakers, while Charlotte Churchell was described as a 'shoebinder'. In addition, in 1841 there were James Wagstaff, James and Joseph Realf, William Mordhouse, James Stanford, Edward Braby, Henry Field and Thomas Hills, all making shoes in the village. By the time of the 1891 census, there were still eight shoemakers and four bootmakers, one of whom had spread his wings and also retailed beer. JJ writing in 1929 said "Mrs Churchell, bootmaker ... the old lady was a widow, she had several sons all brought up in the trade; you could always see about ten working in the shop; they made boots for miles around. I don't suppose there is ever a pair of boots made in the parish now; everything is massed production, which I think is the cause of a lot of unemployment. No Churchell left in the parish." In 1891, Storrington also had a cordwainer - someone who made up-market shoes from Cordovan leather, a Spanish product highly esteemed as far back as the middle ages. JJ also mentions the Wagstaffs: "Wagstaff, James, bootmaker. His shop was where



Heath View now stands ... He also employed several hands, like the Churchells. There is only two of them left now, Thomas, a son, who is over eighty, and a sister. They live in Back Lane" [North Street]. James and

Henry Wagstaff were the shoemakers listed in the 1841 census.

Factories and big companies were taking business away from many local trades and cottage industries, aided by the introduction of the railways of which the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway had reached Pulborough by the 1860s and could bring in goods to within a carrier's range of Storrington.

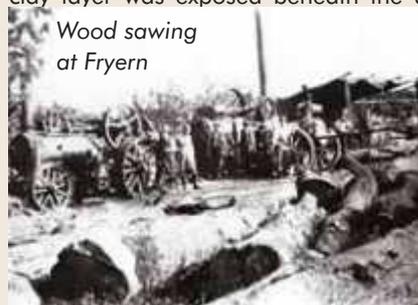
Another old tradesman was Charles Paige, a cooper. His establishment was right in the village centre in The Square, where " ... He used to make tubs, barrels, baskets and a lot of other things - not wanted now - it is all galvanised things from big factories". The introduction of cheaper galvanised iron meant that all kinds

of craftsmen who made things from wood, even wheelbarrows, were no longer needed.



A family business which began to prosper, listed in the 1841 census, was John and James Terry, carpenters. There were six

others in the village at the time, rising to ten in 1851. The number of carpenters had doubled by 1881. Henry Terry was a carpenter and builder employing 24 men and a boy, and Henry's son Frank was a dairyman and brick maker employing four men. Ten years on, Henry was a "builder in general" and Frank was still dairyman and brick maker. JJ said "Terry, Henry, a very old Storrington name. Father of Mr Frank Terry who died about two years ago [1927ish]: he was a builder; built a lot of places around here including the Monastery. This name will die out, there being only the two Miss Terrys left". The brickyard in Greyfriars Lane [now the site of Gerston Business Park] was started by Henry Terry, where the Gault clay layer was exposed beneath the upper chalk of the Downs,



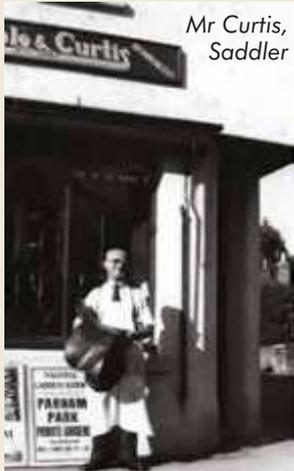
with the greensand layer lower down in the lane, everything needed for brickmaking within easy access. In fact, Greyfriars was a comparatively new name for the lane, previously known as Clay Lane.

JJ stated "Challen, Thomas, belonged to a very old Storrington family; he was an auctioneer, estate agent, spirit merchant and farmer; lived at Rose Cottage [now Stone House next to Stable Antiques] until his mother died, who lived where Dr Mayne now lives. They are now all gone." The 1841 census lists Challen, Charles auctioneer and Challen, Thomas, builder. In 1871, James Challen was a farmer of 300 acres at Hurston Street employing eight labourers and two boys. He had a wife and two sons, Percy and Phillip, and a daughter, Louise. In that year, Thomas Challen was an auctioneer and farmer 'using' 150 acres employing eleven labourers and two boys. His son, Henry Thomas, was then 21 years old.



At that time, the new Army Crammer preparing students for Sandhurst was providing much employment, domestic, boarding and particularly tailors. In 1841, there had been seven in the village: Edward Churchill, Daniel Rimell, George Puttock, George Bachelor, Henry Foord, Daniel Russell and Frederick Churchill. This number had dropped to five by 1871, but the young men in the college brought new business and in the next ten years there were nine tailors. JJ says "Hews, George, Tailor, lived at which is now Mrs Faithfull's house in Church street [Orchard Dale today]: he had a first-class business, kept on a lot of hands - no country tailors now - it is all ready-mades."

Another old trade and industry, that of leatherworker and tanner, noted by JJ "Hughes, George, spelt differently from the last; he had the tanyard where Mr Norman Mitchell's house now stands: he used to make leggings which used to be very much worn by farmers and labourers: [before wellies] also made gloves. A sister of Mrs Hughes was a milliner, used to make straw hats; her shop was where the paper shop now is." Rachel and George Hughes, 1851 were fellmongers, while Ann, Jane and Rachel were glovers. The tanyard was on the site at the east end of the village where there was until late in the 20th century, the round building where oak bark was ground for the twelve tan-pits, by a horse plodding round and round to work the machinery. The Hughes family and the tannery business went back some 200 years.



Mr Curtis, Saddler

There are other old families and trades who have disappeared with the years: the Battcocks of whom JJ remembered old Mrs Battcock who lived in a house now demolished and taken into the Churchyard where the pump still stands; she made Dr Dixon's anti-bilious pills and lived to be over 100. William Battcock, 'Old Law', lived at The Elms and built the first post office in West Street and was postmaster, the position later carried on by John Battcock; William farmed 120 acres at Spierbridge employing four men and five boys, his son George, who lived in a house

where the Monastery now stands, succeeded his father, farming what became the Monastery burial ground, John Battcock, a master bricklayer, worked on the Church tower.

The Hammonds were another old family, noted cricketers, owners of The White Horse and in Church Street, painters, plumbers, glaziers [who could leave large rolls of lead in the street without fear of theft!] and in 1871, a postmaster.



Walter Charman, Mr Hayward, Fred Leggatt, Jimmy Clark at The Forge, Church Street. Plumbers, Glaziers, Painters etc

Storrington had Robert Nartins in 1841, Excise Officer, and an Inland Revenue Officer, John Samuel Hall in 1851, an IRO and also an IRO Supervisor and by 1871 and 1881 they were still listed; there was also a tax collector in 1891. With the building of the gasworks in the early 1860s, a gasworks stoker, gas fitter and gas manager appeared in the census.

Maud Petre mentions the artists, doctors, writers and poets who have lived here. Her penultimate paragraph sums up the theme



83 year old Mr Penn, taken in 1937

of this venture into old Storrington beautifully: "And now we have passed into a new phase, and some of us feel like ghosts as we wander through the old scenes. Houses have multiplied, woods and fields have disappeared - we have lost our village, we have found a town." What would she think of today's traffic-choked High Street and over-built "town"?

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SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

Battling with Rhododendrons

Work continues throughout the summer in Sandgate Park with only one break during December.

The team have been working hard in creating a 'jungle' path through the wild rhododendron that should find interest with the youngsters and parents alike.

Wild rhododendrons tend to poison the soil for other plants so we are keen to tame them to isolated areas. This is quite a task within Sandgate Park but we are getting there, be it by reducing their advance.

The work on Sullington Warren has involved clearing bracken from the heather beds. Work on Sullington Warren takes a break this month and 'normal service will be resumed' in September.

We will be at Sullington Warren in September on the second Saturday and Sandgate Park this month on the fourth Saturday, where work starts at 10am until 12 noon, with a break for coffee / lemonade and delicious cake to keep the energy flowing.

Any time you can spare for the conservation of these local areas of outstanding natural beauty will be greatly appreciated.

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

Brian Burns



Just for a laugh!

An exasperated mother, whose son was always getting into mischief, finally asked him 'How do you expect to get into Heaven?'

The boy thought it over and said, 'Well, I'll run in and out and in and out and keep slamming the door until St Peter says, 'For Heaven's sake, Dylan, come in or stay out!''

LAMMAS DAY

1 August is Lammas Day, and was Thanksgiving time (Harvest time) in Britain. The name comes from an Anglo-Saxon word Hlafmaesse which means 'Loaf Mass'. The festival of Lammas marks the beginning of the harvest, when people go to church to give thanks for the first corn to be cut. This celebration predates our Christian harvest festival.

On Lammas Day farmers made loaves of bread from the new wheat crop and gave them to their local church. They were then used as the Communion bread during a special mass thanking God for the harvest. The custom ended when Henry VIII broke away from the Catholic Church, and nowadays we have harvest festivals at the end of the season. Michaelmas Day (September 29) is traditionally the last day of the harvest season.

Lammas Day used to be a time for foretelling marriages and trying out partners. Two young people would agree to a 'trial marriage' lasting the period of the fair (usually 11 days) to see whether they were really suited for wedlock. At the end of the fair, if they didn't get on, the couple could part.

Lammas was also the time for farmers to give their farm workers a present of a pair of gloves. In Exeter, a large white glove was put on the end of a long pole which was decorated with flowers and held on high to let people know that the merriment of Lammas Fair was beginning.

Lammas Superstition

To bring good luck, farmers would let the first corn bread go stale and then crumble it over the corners of their barns.



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FAMOUS DATES IN AUGUST

1st	In 1774 Joseph Priestley discovered oxygen in the laboratory at Bowood House, Wiltshire, England
2nd	First roller skating rink opened in the UK (1875).
3rd	Columbus set sail on his first voyage in 1492. They made their way to the Canary Islands.
4th	The First World War. August 1914 – 11th November 1918
6th	The sandwich was named after the Earl of Sandwich. It is said that in approx. 1762, the Earl of Sandwich asked for meat to be served between slices of bread, to avoid interrupting a gambling game.
6th	Jamaica gained independence in 1962 after being a British Colony for over 300 years.
8th	Great Train Robbery (1963).
12th	The Model T Ford, known as the Tin Lizzie and the first mass-produced car, went on sale in 1908.
12th	The first communications Satellite, Echo 1, was launched in 1960 from Cape Canaveral in Florida.
12th	"The Glorious 12th". The start of the Grouse season in Britain.
13th	Josef Jakob, a German spy during World War II, is the last person to be executed at the Tower of London. (1941)
15th	India and Pakistan gained independence from Britain.
15th	Formation of the first regular police detective force in Britain (1872).
15th	World War II: VJ Day - Victory over Japan. The official date for the ceremony to mark the formal surrender of the Japanese to the Allies less than 24 hours earlier. (1945).
18th	National fire service established in Britain (1941).
22nd	International Red Cross founded in Geneva.
22nd	The Battle of Bosworth 1483 – Henry VII beat Richard III.
24th	Mount Vesuvius erupts near Pompeii in southern Italy. Although roughly half the citizens of Pompeii escaped toward the sea, more than 2,000 people were buried under seven feet of molten lava, ash, and pumice. (79 AD).
27th	Francis Chichester left Plymouth, aboard the Gypsy Moth IV, on the first successful attempt to sail single handed around the world. (1966).
28th	Martin Luther King (1929-1968), American civil rights campaigner, made his famous "I have a dream" speech in 1963.



STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Visit to St Mary's House, Bramber

Gillian Downham gave an interesting talk on the beautiful gardens, covering 5 acres, of St Mary's, the 15th century timber framed house in Bramber.

In 1984 Peter Thorogood and Roger Linton bought the house and saved it from semi-dereliction and over thirty years have restored not only the house but the lost Victorian gardens.

There is a Topiary garden containing a variety of box and yew shrubs trimmed into amusing shapes, a Terrace garden with herbaceous borders and an exceptional Ginkgo Biloba, the world's oldest species of deciduous tree. Another area contains the Secret garden with a massive 140ft fruit wall with its potting shed and apple store which now houses a rural museum of horticultural implements, a Jubilee rose garden and a Terracotta garden with pots and fountain. A water garden was introduced out of an abandoned piece of scrubland and now has a large pond with an island refuge for birds. The latest restoration in May 2016 was the long awaited opening of the Victorian Glasshouse.

St Mary's House and gardens at Bramber are well worth a visit.

On 18 August, June Colley and John Baker are giving an illustrated talk on 'Heavenly Hosta's' at Storrington Village Hall at 7.30pm. Details on website www.storringtonhorti.org.uk

Sheila Webber



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WEST CHILTINGTON AND STORRINGTON MOTHERS' UNION

Mothers' UNION Christian care for families

We were blessed with very good weather for our Garden Party on 6 July

at the home of Jean and Ray Hunt. Invited guests joined members for a strawberry tea, with sandwiches and cakes provided by the members. The sum of £162 was raised for our *Away From It All Holidays*, our two caravans at Winchelsea and Selsey. Chichester Diocese MU will be offering holidays for next year to the victims of Grenfell Tower.

Kathryn Anderson, our Diocesan President, will have taken part in the Ride London and Surrey 100 on 30 July, with proceeds from her sponsorship also going to the AFIA fund. Should anyone wish to sponsor her, this can be done through the Branch Treasurer, Jean Hunt.

The blessing of good weather continued for the MU Family Fun Day at Amberley Museum and Heritage Centre on Saturday 8 July. Young families and grandparents from across the Diocese spent the day joining in all the activities.

There is no branch meeting in August but Mary Sumner Day on **9 August** is being celebrated with a District Festival Service hosted by Angmering Branch at St Peter and St Paul's Church, The Street, Rustington, BN16 3NL at 7pm, followed by refreshments. MU banners from across the district will be paraded at the service.

We are also having an outing to Uppark on Tuesday 15 August.

On Thursday 7 September we will be holding our Corporate Communion Service at West Chiltington Church at 12 noon. The service will be led by Revd Christine Spencer. A ploughman's lunch, costing £5, will follow in West Chiltington Church Hall. Friends and visitors are very welcome to join us, but if you are coming please phone Jean Hunt by 31 August for catering purposes. Proceeds from the lunch will go to the MU Summer Appeal to fund projects in the UK and overseas.

Jean Hunt



STORRINGTON DRAMATIC SOCIETY

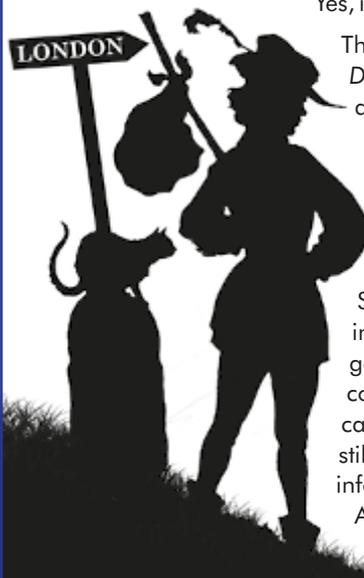
Panto auditions are coming!

Yes, it's nearly that time – Pantomime!

This year, we will be performing *Dick Whittington* and open auditions will be held on 5 and 7 September at 7.45pm in Sullington Parish Hall.

Performance dates are 6 to 9 December, with a matinee on Saturday.

So if you would like to be involved, either on stage or generally helping out, please come along in September. If you can't make these dates but would still like to take part, or for further information, please call Charlotte Amey, Director, on 07767 833198.



STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB



The June meeting opened with Chairman Chrissy Desmond welcoming members and visitors.

Chrissy reported that she had received a letter from Horsham District Age UK thanking the Club for the additional cash donation of £40 received after the AGM meeting when a cheque for £340 was given to Horsham Age UK.

The Club is intending to hold a practical workshop on Saturday 14 October. The day will run from 9.30am to 4pm. More details later.

Club members were asked to consider volunteering for flower arranging at St Marys Church, Storrington. The Flower Arranging group work in teams of three on some Friday mornings and usually are called upon four times a year. For further details please contact Jean Minter, contact details on page 6.

This month's demonstrator, Pat Macdonald, made positive comments about the members' entries to the monthly competition. Pat's theme was 'Pots of Colour'. All of Pat's five arrangements featured foliage from her garden. She focussed on colour combinations.

The first arrangement was a traditional triangular shape with blue Delphiniums and cream Roses.

The second used a shiny ceramic turquoise pot with turquoise medilino sticks. The flowers were yellow Carnations and a striking red Rose



with a greenish centre called Flash Eye Rose. Several smallish 'place arrangements' were of pale pink Gerberas with silvery and variegated foliage. The final arrangement was of 'hot colours' in a tall red vase.

The height was achieved by twisted Phormium leaves, large Aspidistra leaves and Photinia leaves. They were complimented

by Sweet Williams, Red roses and red Anthuriums.

Wendy Cliffe gave the vote of thanks, commenting on the interesting information Pat shared particularly relating to the variety of ways you could tear and fold the large foliage leaves.

The Club is pleased to welcome visitors and new members. You do not need to be a flower arranger to come and join us. The meeting is informal, welcoming a monthly demonstrator whose arrangements are raffled at the end of the meeting. We have a second-hand bookstall and an accessory stall for flower arranging. Refreshment and chats end a pleasant and informative afternoon.



Susanne Carter



WEST CHILTINGTON DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Auditions for our next production, on 23, 24 and 25 November, were on Monday 31 July and Thursday 3 August in the West Chiltington Village Hall. *Quartet*, by Ronald Harwood, is an extremely amusing play with four very different characters ranging from the prima donna through the eternal rake to the self-effacing. No singing is required! If you are interested in helping in any way do contact the directors, Geoffrey and Jennifer Steward, on 01798 874932. Rehearsals start at the beginning of September. Tickets, at £9 each, go on sale on 12 October. Our box offices are at Nisa Local, West Chiltington Post Office Stores and the Card Shop, Storrington.

The last Play Reading for Pleasure on Friday 16 June was the 2016 Chairman's Challenge winning play by Geoff Adams, *Women and Children*. The next play reading will be 7.30pm on Friday 22 September at the Queen's Head pub in West Chiltington when we plan to have two interesting and contrasting one act plays. Hopefully a good number of our members and pub regulars will enjoy the evening.

The August Members' Evening is at 7pm for 7.30pm in the Village Hall on Saturday 19 August. The highlight is the world premiere of a new play by Edwin Preece, *Hanging on by a Thread*, directed by Wendy Davies, followed by a supper, a bar and raffle completing the event. During the evening, the winner of this year's Chairman's Challenge, Jean Trew, will receive her trophy. Tickets at £9 (£5 for members) are strictly limited on a first come first served basis, as it is a one-night production and may be ordered from John Rimmer at johnrimmer123@gmail.com or call 744832.

The WCDS Committee has set up a development group to improve our recruitment of new members. More information will be in the next edition.

See our new web site at www.wcbs.co.uk, developed by Rob Pearson. We also have a Facebook page 'WCDS'.

John Rimmer, Chairman

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THAKEHAM GARDENERS' CLUB

At the June meeting, Jean East, our past Chairman, introduced our speaker Derek Dexter who spoke very enthusiastically about his passion for growing and showing fuchsias. With the help of his photos he took us from his start with a small green house to a larger one, showing us how he erected a smaller tunnel inside it for the winter months and where his stock plants were kept after pruning. He demonstrated how to take the smallest cuttings imaginable, showed us the compost and potting trays that he used, demonstrated pruning and most importantly pinching out. We learnt when to stop pinching, which varies according to whether you have single or double blooms, and how to train upright fuchsias into trailers with the use of laundry pegs. He also explained watering, fertilising and the use of biological pest deterrents. He talked about the shows he enters and the transport of his plants, staging and presenting, and showed pictures of numerous different varieties of fuchsia and his winning show entries and trophies.



As well as being very informative, Derek's talk was highly amusing and much enjoyed by those present. The icing on the cake was that Derek had brought the remainder of his stock of sale plants with him and as this talk was the last he would be doing this year he was selling them at a reduced price.

Jean thanked Derek and in turn was thanked for chairing the meeting and all her past work for the Club on what is probably her last meeting, as she shortly moves to another area.

Our speaker for the next meeting on **14 August** is John Hall, who will talk about the heathers he grows on his nursery. The Club competition is a Vase of Summer Flowers.

Meetings take place at 7.30pm on the second Monday in the month at Thakeham Village Hall. We welcome new members and guests; come along to the Hall on Club night or ring our Chairman Bruce on 89266 for further details.

Sandra Jenkins

STORRINGTON FILM NIGHTS NEW SEASON



Storrington Film Night, also known as Rotary Film Night, is a Community event organised by the Rotary Club of Storrington and Pulborough District.

These film nights have been running for over 10 years, and aim to bring the best films for the enjoyment of the local community.

The films are shown on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm at Sullington Parish Hall, Thakeham road.

One of the additional services the Rotary Club provide is a transport service to the films. Anyone requiring transport should contact Marion Emery on 813014.

The Next Season starts on

Wednesday 13 September VICEROY'S HOUSE

Starring Michael Gambon, Hugh Bonneville, and Gillian Anderson.

The October film, on Wednesday 11, will be chosen from *Their Finest*, *Lion*, *Allied* or *The Time of Their Lives*.

Tickets are £5, and are will be available from early August, from the Card Shop in Storrington. There is a bar and a raffle at each showing. For further information please contact Ken Collins on 740745.



STORRINGTON DECORATIVE AND FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The lecture at the beginning of June was given by Janus Karczewski-Slowikowski (I had to announce his name at the lecture!) and it was entitled 'Victorian Furniture: Why Victoria was not amused'.

The lecture was a fascinating journey through the history of craftsmanship and design of furniture. Styles such as Grecian, Gothic, Elizabethan and Louis 1V were discussed. Victorian craftsmen were among the best when it came to building furniture and they loved sculpture, as evidenced in the decorations of so many pieces. It was during the Victorian times that furniture began to be mass produced.

A very interesting and informative lecture.

YOUNG ARTS' SUMMER CONCERT:

On Sunday 4 June, a concert was held in the West Chilmington Village Hall. It was given by three very talented young artists; a flautist, a harpist and a violist/violinist. The programme included pieces by Arnold Bax, *Elegiac Trio*; H Renie *Contemplation* - a harp solo; JS Bach *Largo from Concerto in G minor* - flute and harp; Maurice Ravel *Sonatine*; WA Mozart *Rondo in A K386*; Edward Elgar *Salut d'amour*; Karl Jenkins *Ryers Down* - flute and harp.

Listening to such wonderful music was a wonderful way to spend a Sunday evening.

NEXT LECTURE

Wednesday 6 September 2.30pm to 3.30pm

West Chilmington Village Hall

'*Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera: The Golden Age of Mexican Painting*'. The lecturer will be Chloe Sayer. Attendance is free for members and we ask for a donation of £5 from guests.

For further information please contact Linda Hannaford: lshannaford2@gmail.com or call on 01798 813127.

For Society information please contact the Membership Secretary, Pam Hopper: colinhopper412@hotmail.com or phone 01798 813693.

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Moth-pollinated flowers, for instance, generally smell strongly at night, have reflexed (bent back) petals, are pale in colour and either close or fall off the plant once pollinated, an example: *Jasmine officinale*.



Butterfly-pollinated types have a landing pad, as butterflies don't hover, tend to be purple and have lots of flowers clustered together, smell strongly and have a rich reward of sweet nectar, eg *Buddleja davidii*.



Birds don't have a sense of smell so the flowers they pollinate don't need to, but they do have a nectar reward and flowers are usually red / orange and tubular for the hummingbird's (for example) long tongue, eg *Fuchsia magellanica*.

Fly-pollinated give off heat and smell of rotting meat (lovely!) and are usually similarly coloured too, with some having hairs in them so the fly slips down into the area where the pollen is but is then able to climb back out, eg *Arum maculatum*.

Finally, the bee-pollinated. These are very interesting and varied as they are designed for certain types of bee, or only bees. Some, like sunflowers (*capitulum structure*) have many small flowers clustered together, where others like the Lamium involve the bee sitting on the bottom lip of the petals so that the bee is dusted on its head with pollen! Some like the foxglove rely on 'buzz sonification' where the buzzing of the bee vibrates inside the flower allowing the pollen to fall onto the bee. There is also the fabulous bee orchid (*Ophrys apifera*), mimicking the appearance of the bee so it thinks it's mating with it, while it is in fact pollinating it.

There are 250 types of bees in the UK, and again, it is a fascinating subject...one that'll have to wait for another day....!

Heidi Hurwood
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On the longest day and one of the warmest days of the year, Sullington Windmills held their June Meeting. The meeting was opened by the President, who warmly welcomed members and thanked them for coming to the meeting on such a warm evening. After the business part of the evening, which included reports from the President, Treasurer, Secretary and the Welfare Officer, the speaker for the evening was introduced, Jamie Goldrick, his talk entitled 'Illicit Drugs, Prevention and the Awareness in the Community'.

Jamie began his talk by introducing himself and stating his credentials, as an advisor to the Home Office on Drugs and Alcohol, has been invited to sit on the Advisory Council on the misuse of Drugs (ACMD), Accredited Crown Court Drug expert witness, Chemist Inspector, trained all front line police officers in drug recognitions and supply tactics. He has also been awarded the High Sheriff Youth Award to provide Drug and Alcohol Prevention Awareness Talks, and is the Lead Commissioner for the drug and alcohol £14 million treatment budget. This talk was packed with information and facts, some of which members found quite shocking. Jamie could answer confidently all questions, of which there were many. The one disturbing point he shared was that whilst sex education is on the curriculum of most schools, the drug awareness education was, in most cases, left to the judgement of individual headmasters, and was many times declined. He had started talking to WI groups in the hope they would be able to voice their concerns about this subject, and maybe it could be a resolution in the near future, and how important it was to bring drug awareness to younger people, sooner rather than later. This interesting talk was thanked by Erika Brichta.

The Annual Summer Rose Competition was judged by Jamie and won by Maureen Sherwood. Following refreshments and the raffle, Rachel Martin gave an extremely interesting and comprehensive report on the NFWI Annual meeting which was held in Liverpool, on 7 June. Rachel had attended in the capacity of delegate, representing not only Sullington Windmills but three other local WI Groups. The final event of this busy evening was introduced by Cheryl Brown. Cheryl has produced a web page for Sullington Windmills, which was shown to members for their approval before going live. The President closed the meeting by wishing everyone a safe journey home.

The August meeting is always Sullington Windmills' Fund raising meeting and will take the form of a Wine Tasting Evening, hosted by Les Allen Williams. This will take place on 16 August at 7.30pm in Sullington Parish Hall, tickets £15. Wine from six countries will be served with matching food, of taster-size portions. For further information or tickets please phone 741078.

We meet on the third Wednesday of the Month (2nd Wednesday in December) at 7.30pm in Sullington Parish Hall. Visitors and new members are always welcome; should you require further information please contact Pat Snape on 01798 817389.

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The history of Crystal Palace

Our lunchtime speaker on 6 July at The Roundabout Hotel was Ian Gledhill and his topic was 'The Story of Crystal Palace'. Ian said that when he was a toddler, ten years after Crystal Palace had burned down, the thought of a 'crystal palace' was like a magical, fairy story with kings, queens, princes and princesses on view through large glass windows for all to see (and for all to see them!). Clearly this charming, childhood fantasy became an academic interest as we were soon to appreciate throughout his talk.

Ian outlined past history and detailed the promotion of The Great Exhibition, planned for May 1851, and much favoured by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. This event would run for six months

to promote trade and peace and to appreciate sound examples of superior technology, developed in The Industrial Revolution, plus other new advances from our Commonwealth and overseas countries. A master showpiece indeed, but planning a suitable show case was imperative and now out for tender. No less than 245 entries, including 38 international submissions, were received but all had some default except for one outsider, Joseph Paxton, who submitted a design much resembling a greenhouse!

Joseph's background was in horticulture and he had worked as Head Gardener for the 6th Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth House, which in 1841 boasted the largest greenhouse in the world. He saw this potential in the construction of a suitable glass / iron building to host The Great Exhibition. Joseph sketched out his rough design, on a piece of blotting paper, and won the proposal! That piece of blotting paper is now on view at The Victoria and Albert Museum. However, with less than eight months to go, work had to proceed quickly, and it did with a grand opening on 1 May 1851, with Queen Victoria performing the opening ceremony.

Hyde Park housed the cast iron / plate glass showcase, which was cheap at £150,000, and trade flourished. It measured 1,851 foot long with height 128 foot and covered an area of 990,000 square feet. At the close of the exhibition six months later on 11 October, a surplus of £186,000 was used to fund other museums in South Kensington, such as The Victoria and Albert, Science and Natural History plus The Albert Hall. As a tribute to its glass construction



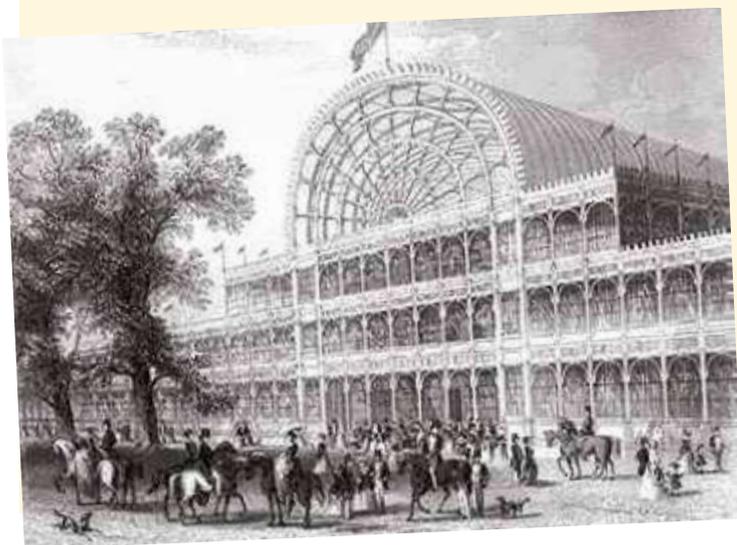
the name was suitably penned to 'Crystal Palace' by playwright Douglas Jerrold in Punch magazine in 1850 – but it was now time to move.

Relocation to Sydenham Hill at a cost of £1,300,000 and 200 acres with 5,000 men employed in rebuilding the palace took the next two years. It was the first building ever to be photographed at every single stage in its construction and soared to the equivalent of 15 storeys in height. Apparently, as a comparison, if The Empire State Building had been put on its side and slotted in then it would have fitted in beautifully. At the opening in 1854, again with Queen Victoria presiding, there were 40,000 people in attendance. The whole structure was mind-blowing and incorporated many diverse areas such as dinosaurs, ancient worlds, Egyptian courts and parks, plus grand orchestra and choir areas catering for 4,000 people and many others. However, there were large debts due, to over ambition, of £800,000, and then came World War One and the Palace was requisitioned by the navy under the name of HMS Victory VI to train, over time, 125,000 men.

Sadly an internal fire in 1936, which 400 firemen and 80 engines were unable to extinguish, put an end to a great tradition and things were left to rot. On the 27 July 2013 hope soared as an offer was made to reinstate the palace by a Chinese company to The London Borough of Bromley and to The Lord Mayor of London but sadly the project was cancelled in February 2015.

Thank you Ian for your very interesting talk and we hope to see you again soon. Our next meeting will be on **3 August** when we shall hear about 'Equestrian Travels' by Tessa Martin Bird.

Russ Fry



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CRICKET IN STORRINGTON



Enjoying the Game

Since the last report, our senior side has played three League matches, winning two and losing to Barns Green who currently top our Division. We are placed third, only a few points behind the top two.

The game at Aldwick resulted in an overwhelming victory as the home side were bowled out for 93 chasing our total of 259-9. Adam Homewood, our skipper's son, took 4-20, and David Livermore chipped in with 3-24. Mark Scerri was our top scorer with 84. Jonathan Carpenter made 66, and Mark Haggart was not out on 34. The fixture with West Wittering was a much closer game, which we won by 4 wickets. Our visitors were bowled out for 121, Jonathan Carpenter taking 4-32 and Ian Homewood 3-27. We lost six wickets before reaching our target, Miles Scerri scoring 39 and vice-captain Tim Laker scoring 30. We batted first against Barns Green, scoring a creditable 193-9: Ian Homewood 71 and Mark Haggart 45. Barns Green comfortably passed our total for the loss of only 3 wickets.

The Cygnets have had a busy month. The Under 12's, playing hard ball, have had several tight matches in their league, with the last three going down to the last ball! The highlight of the league season so far was against West Wittering, away, where the undefeated league leaders hung on in the last over to avoid defeat by our Cygnets in a quite brilliant game, played with passion but in the right spirit.

The Under 10's, playing soft ball, have found the going tough against some more experienced league squads. However, the development is sound, and this team soon have their first ever hard ball game against West Chiltington at home.

The U9's have a couple of Festival appearances planned, in the West Wittering Festival and the Chippingdale Twenty 10 competition - both these events will be great experience of competitive cricket for our younger members.

The Cygnets' season culminates on Sunday 3 September with the annual Cygnets and Parents mini tournament, followed by a Presentation Ceremony. There will be a BBQ and the bar will be open. Non-member parents are very welcome to come along to see how we 'do' junior cricket at Storrington, as we are keen to keep on increasing our junior membership.

During the winter, the Cygnets' indoor practices will be fortnightly in the Chanctonbury Leisure Centre - more details can be obtained from Martin Fisher, the Cygnets' Manager, on 07850 416886.

Chris Winter

Note from the editor....



Putting the August magazine together was difficult for me, doing it during the second week of July, as I had the constant lure of watching the tennis at Wimbledon. Would our two best hopefuls make it? So many nail-biting moments and so many ups and downs! A tense time, but we had to watch to find out who would win!

However, with God at the centre of our lives, there is no doubt in knowing what will happen. There is no doubt in the outcome when we put our lives in the hands of God. We only need to read the Bible and see God's message. His love for us, and through the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross, makes each and everyone of us a winner - game, set and match!

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