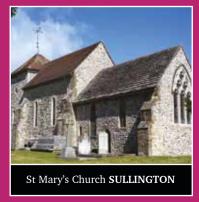
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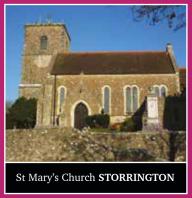
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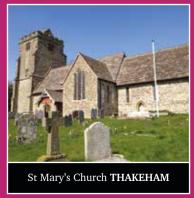


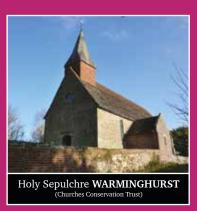














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All telephone numbers are 01903 unless otherwise stated.



"I am the good shepherd; I know my sheep and my sheep know me' John 10

My study desk can get quite busy but there are one or two 'trinkets' that I would never want to lose under a pile of paper.

One of my most treasured is a little plastic sheep. It must have come from one of the kid's farmyard playsets. It's a harmless little toy (unless walked on first thing without slippers!!) but it has big meaning to me.

Christians the world over were deeply saddened at the death of Pope Francis. He seemed to have a particular quality of Christlikeness which gave him a deep and authentic humanity. There are many stories from his life that reveal just how human - and so how holy, he was.

Pope Francis called a meeting to review the criteria on which Cardinals were to be selected – a role of great leadership and influence in the Roman Church. The great and the good were at the meeting and many suggestions and proposals were discussed. After an hour or two the Pope called the meeting to order and, with not a little frustration, brought his hand down on the table and said pointedly: "Just bring me the men who smell of sheep!"

The word 'pastor' comes from the Latin noun pastor which means 'shepherd' and is derived from the verb pascere – 'to lead a flock to pasture, set to grazing, cause to eat'. Pope Francis was a true pastor to his flock and beyond. Yes, for all of us in Christian ministry, there is the expectation that we will be able leaders. More important is that we will take great care to know in the lives of our flock their joys and sorrows, their giftings and their needs so that we may enable them to be nourished in body, mind and soul – to know in Christ 'life and life in all abundance'.

My little plastic sheep is a big reminder of a privileged calling.

Please pray for all those who are called to be pastors to their congregations and communities and those being ordained for ministry at Petertide. Pray especially for dear Joel as he prepares to pastor the church family of Sullington and Thakeham, and for his wife Taryn and their children.

Assuring you of my prayers and trusting to yours.

In faith, hope and love

JONATHAN SWINDELLS Rector of Storrington

PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

Safeguard your faithful people in the sanctuary of your love, O God. Shelter them this night in the shelter of the saints.
God to enfold them
God to surround them
God in their watching
God in their hoping
God in their sleeping

God in their ever-living souls.



Christians in Storrington

Monthly Inter-Church Prayer Meetings

Everyone welcome

Do join us in Storrington Priory Library, School Lane, Storrington 9.15am to 9.45am on the first Tuesday of each month

Tuesday, 3 June – Church of England will lead
Tuesday 1 July – Catholic Church will lead

One in faith and love and praise

ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHAPEL AT SUSSEXDOWN

Due to extensive building works at Sussexdown there will be no services at St Michaels and All Angels chapel for the foreseeable future. We will advise if



and when this changes. Thank you to everyone who supported St Mary's Sullington in providing this service, especially to our clergy and latterly Rev David Porter.

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Please contact Arabella at the Parish Office to make arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings and Banns of Marriage.

Parish Office open Tuesday and Wednesday from 9.30am to 5pm.

VOLUNTEER PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL SECRETARY WANTED!

Are you organised, friendly, and confident with basic IT? If so, might you be willing to give up 4 hours, every other month, to be Thakeham Church's PCC secretary?

What's involved:

- Supporting the PCC by preparing agendas and taking minutes.
- Handling occasional correspondence, and record keeping
- Attending an evening PCC meeting every 2 months.

If you are interested, we'd be so pleased to talk to you. Please contact our treasurer, Liz Slaughter, on stmarysthakehamtreasurer@gmail.com.

Thank you!

Our Thakeham Church projector plays such an important part in our worship, but it is now feeling it's age! Like some of us in the congregation, it can be a little temperamental when getting started in the mornings! Also, the colours on the screen are looking just a little faded. Unfortunately, to provide and install a replacement is likely to cost over £5000. We hope we may be able to obtain some sponsorship for this project. If you know of any companies, local or distant, who might respond to a polite request for such sponsorship, then please do email Jane Everett on Jane@23across.co.uk. Thank you so much!

Thakeham Knit and Stitch Group

Tuesday 17 June 2pm - 4pm

Thakeham Church Room

Buffet Lunch will be served ~ Everyone Welcome

If you don't knit or stitch you are welcome to come along for company Further information from Wynn Lednor on 743025

Dates for your Diary

21 Jun - <mark>Caribbean Evening</mark> - 7pm - Thakeham Village Hall. This is going to be a great, fun evening of food and dance. Get your tickets from Barry now.

26 Sep - MacMillan Coffee Morning - Church Rooms

5 Oct - Harvest Lunch - Thakeham Village Hall

18 Oct - Murder Mystery & Pinner - 7pm - Thakeham Village Hall

4 Nov - Bridge Pay - 10am to 2.30pm - Thakeham Village Hall

8 Nov - Christmas Fayre - 1 1.30am to 2pm - Thakeham Village Hall

14 Dec - Christmas Lunch - 12.30pm to 3pm - Thakeham Village Hall

3 to 4 July 2026 - Thakeham Flower Festival and Open Gardens

Please try not to take your holiday then, as we'll need your help!
Full information for all the listed events will be available on the

Full information for all the listed events will be available on the Thakeham page and in future editions of *3 Heralds*



"Love one another as brothers and sisters and be kind and humble with one another"





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Easter flowers At st mary's <u>Sullingto</u>n







Dates for your Diary

We have many exciting events at Sullington to look forward to this year:

4 to 6 July Flower Festival
4 to 6 July Pop-up Preloved clothing
27 828 September Pop-up Preloved clothing

Let the beauty of Jesus be seen

in us

26 September Annual quiz night

More details to follow



Friday 4 to Sunday 6 July

If you would like a stall or would be able to volunteer to help please contact Gail Kittle 745754



FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S, SULLINGTON

Would you like to know more about this lovely Church and all that we do?

Then join Friends to receive our newsletter and news of social events.

For details contact Muriel Astley on 01798 812706.

EVENSONG 1 JUNE AT 6PM

This month our continuing theme is Charity and we are pleased to have a speaker from the St Barnabas Charity to talk to us. All Welcome!



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St Mary's Storrington

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The Rectory Office is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am - 1pm.

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

Church Services see page 18.

Holy Communion (BCP) and Café in the Church:

2nd Wednesday at 10am HC; 10.30am Café in the Church 4th and 5th Wednesdays at 2pm HC; 2.30pm Café in the Church

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

Altar Servers: Michael Taylor (742218) **Bellringers:** Fridays, 7.45pm – 9.30pm.

Church & Churchyard Maintenance: John Butler (745091)

Mothers' Union: Jeannie Bell (07875 220426)

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

See page 18.

SPACE: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 2pm – 4pm at the Old School.

Contact Barbara (741236)

WHITSUNDAY OR PENTECOST

Sunday 8 June

This major festival celebrates the gift of the Holy Spirit – God's energy in the form of inspiration and empowerment.

EVENSONG AT CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Monday 9 June at 5.30pm

Prayers will be said at this service for our parish. We plan to leave Storrington Rectory at 4.30pm. Please let Viv (742888) know if you would like to come and need a lift

DAY OF THANKSGIVING FOR HOLY COMMUNION (CORPUS CHRISTI)

Thursday 19 June at 7pm

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A service will be held in Storrington Rectory Garden

PARISH VISITING TEAM...

The St Mary's Parish Visiting Team contact is Christine Tuson. Please contact her on 905932 if you would like to arrange for someone on the team to either speak to you or visit you.

STORRINGTON REGISTERS

Funerals – we commend to God's nearer keeping ...
25 March Alison Jane Hammond (72 years)
1 May Angela Carmen Evans (93 years)

Memorial Service

2 May Elizabeth Dorothy Lyne (88 years)



BELLRINGERS AT ST MARY'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON

A Quarter Peal was rung at St Mary's Church, Storrington, on Friday 4 April to celebrate the life of Susan Pauline Acheson, wife of the Revd Malcolm Acheson, a previous Rector of St Mary's for 20 years (1994-2014). A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Pauline was held at Christ Church, Eastbourne, on the same day.

1260 Plain Bob Doubles

Treble – Philip Jones

2 – Pip Davies4 – Mike Foster

3 – Mark Hodgson (Conductor)

Tenor – A John Taylor

5 – Nigel Boorman

EVENSONG is usually held at St Mary's, Storrington, on the first and second Sundays of the month until October.















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ST MARY'S CHURCH, STORRINGTON, CELEBRATING WHITE STORK FESTIVAL





What do an internationally recognised rewilding project, eco-church, Messy Church and an octet have in common? Storks, of course!

As you probably know, in the spring Storrington was recognised as the first UK location to gain European Stork Village designation as a result of the Knepp rewilding project. The ancient name for Storrington even means "place of the stork." The Parish Council, working with Knepp, saw an opportunity for a party and arranged the Stork Festival on 5 May. As an ecochurch we were invited to have a stall.

We were a bit stumped about what to do until Stephen Bloxham had a moment of inspiration – stork crowns. Jackie Lee translated the idea into a craft project for children and we were up and running. Jonathan realised the stall was an ideal launch pad for our new Messy Church. As you can see in the pictures the crowns were very stylish and so popular we made 70. Jonathan was interviewed by BBC Countryfile, who also filmed crown making in action. On the side we had a tombola that raised over £500.

And the octet? In the evening, we hosted a concert by the Bernardi Music Group in the Church, which included a specially commissioned octet to celebrate the storks.

Messy Church will take place in the Old School at 9.30am on the first Sunday each month, starting 1 June. There'll be breakfast pancakes and lots of fun. See page 10 for more details.





EVENTS AT STORRINGTON PRIORY

Led by the Chemin Neuf Community

OUIET DAYS

Thursday 5 June - I 0am to 3.30pm

A talk, times of prayer and light lunch provided

PRAYER GROUP

A time of worship and praise with a charismatic flavour

7.30pm to 8.30pm on Tuesdays

We have to change dates occasionally, so worth emailing beforehand

For more details, please email storrington@chemin-neuf.org, Storrington RH20 4LN



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A massive THANK YOU to the children of Thakeham Primary School for the beautiful paintings they have given us for our Flower Festival posters this year. We are delighted to celebrate local talent and will have all of them on display at the Festival in July. We still have spaces for stalls at our Flower Festival so if you would like to rent a space please contact Gail Kittle on 745754.

WEST CHILTINGTON AND STORRINGTON MOTHERS' UNION

April has come and gone with some much-needed dry, sunny weather and



May has come in with a cold blast from the north as I write this. Coats on again, and I am reminded of the old saying, "Ne'er cast a clout till May is out!"

Our May meeting was held at West Chiltington Church Hall. Chrystalle Kersley accompanied us on the piano for our service and very kindly stepped in to give an entertaining and interesting insight into her "Life as A Vicar's Wife", as Christine Emson was unable to attend. This was followed by our usual tea and biscuits and chatter.

On Sunday 4 May at St Mary's Church, Storrington, we welcomed Rosemary, a member of St Mary's choir, into our Storrington and West Chiltington MU branch with a short induction, led by Jeannie Bell , branch leader, before our 10am Family Service.



MU is round the corner and round the world. Our theme for the new triennial is JOIN US. JOIN IN. Please do!

Dates for your diary:

5 June

Our yearly outing is a visit with refreshments to Findon Garden Centre

7 August

Quiet Day at St Marys, Storrington – to be confirmed

Sonia Fox



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Plastic = bad? Yes? Maybe not

I was with someone the other week and we were talking about eco church and being an eco-champion; during the conversation my friend remarked that "true" eco champions won't have any plastic in the house, a bit like "true" vegetarians won't wear leather. I don't think the parallels are the same. I have lots of plastic around the house – things that I've had for years, and that I won't throw away just for the sake of being a "pure and true" eco champion. When plastic was invented in 1907, it was revolutionary because it was lightweight and durable. We just didn't realise the environmental cost as we kept replacing other materials with plastic. We know better now. I try to minimise the plastic I buy, especially packaging that is discarded immediately, and I've noticed that many suppliers have replaced plastic with paper or some other compostable packaging.

I reuse plastic plant pots over and over again. I wouldn't dream of going out and buying new pots, but have accumulated hundreds over time. As you can see, my greenhouse is bulging with them. If I run out of a particular size, I need only visit the nearest garden centre which has a recycling scheme. Similarly, we have loads of plastic storage boxes, some of which have seen at least four houses over the last 40 years. It's a bit more complicated with disposable items, but it makes no sense to me to



throw away the plastic straws (bought mostly about 15 years ago when grandchildren were small and visited often) without using them, just so I can buy paper straws.

Old but serviceable

No, I'm not describing myself or my husband, or even some of the readers of 3 Heralds! Please read on and I'll reveal all. I belong to some Facebook interest groups; most are to do with music and gardening (eg Composting; Only Composting Group) and a very active (literally) group is Social and Leisurely Walks in Sussex. If you like to walk in a group but don't have many walking companions, that group is lovely. They organise walks of differing lengths and difficulty locally. However, the group that prompted the headline is the Gate Appreciation Society. I appreciate it's a bit niche, and that maybe I should get a life. I have resisted the Bathtubs in Fields and Corrugated Iron Appreciation groups. Anyway, members of



the gate group post pictures of interesting gates. Some people are really creative; I've seen gates made of old bicycle parts and garden tools and pallets. The gates I really like are the old ones, those that you know have a bit of history; they're often accompanied by the caption "old but serviceable." So, I'm going to post the picture of our churchyard gate – old but serviceable.

Lots of things in my home are "old but serviceable," but writing for eco church for several years has changed my thinking about replacing items. We have a couple of sofas, now close to 30 years old. I've been mulling over whether we need to buy new ones because they're slightly discoloured, and you can see where our preferred sitting places are – both dip in the middle. I have reached a decision. They are old but serviceable, and, while they may not last another 30 years, they're good for at least another 10 years, especially with a few blankets thrown over them.

Just a tree

I've been listening to details of the trial of the men charged with felling the Sycamore Gap tree with a mix of sadness, anger and disbelief. One of them said he couldn't understand what all the fuss was about - "it was just a tree". To me, there's no such thing as "just a tree." I have a very personal attachment to that particular tree. I grew up in Northumberland, and have visited that place many times, the last time being a walk with my sister when we were able to meet after 18 months of lockdown for Covid. When you cut down a tree, you don't cut down just a tree. When you plant a tree, you don't plant just a tree, you plant a world. Like my moss last month, a tree supports myriad invertebrates, birds and small mammal. It may have mosses and lichens on it, or fungi or a parasite like mistletoe. I have a lovely book called The Hidden Life of Trees by Peter Wohlleben which I strongly recommend. If the two people are found guilty I think the most appropriate sentence will be that they spend the next 10 years doing community service planting trees at least 20 a day.

Christine Tuson, ctuson@lineone.net



Bravo to our local shop and coffee shop, Meadow Stores in Thakeham. They dressed up and decorated the store for VE day commemorations on 8 May. A wonderful display included wartime recipes and ration books. It was very much appreciated and enjoyed by everyone, of all ages.

TRINITY SUNSHINE CHOIR

Are you experiencing memory problems?

Music can make it easier to recall memories when we hear pieces that are significant to us, like a particular song. Singing can improve one's brain activity, well-being and mood (Dementia UK).



A Community Choir in Storrington

The Trinity Sunshine Choir is a dementia friendly choir, but open to anyone.

Future dates fixed for 2025 are: 2 & 30 July • 27 August • 24 September 29 October • 26 November

Sessions start at 10.30am with coffee and a time to chat and make friends. Singing starts at 11 am.

We meet at Trinity Methodist Church, Thakeham Road, Storrington, RH20 3NG.

Anyone interested can contact Robert Gamble at robertgamblerc@gmail.com or 07958 232874.

80TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

By kind permission of The Dean & Chapter of Westminster, people are invited to attend A Service of Thanksgiving and Reflection to mark the 80th Anniversary of Christian Aid. The service will be on Thursday 12 June starting at 12 noon; the congregation are expected to arrive and be seated by 11.30am.



This service offers an opportunity to reflect on the incredible journey taken together; working closely with global partners, standing with communities in crisis. In these 80 years, we've witnessed the unstoppable power of hope in action. Through moments of prayer and music, there will be reflection on the profound impact of collective efforts, honouring the unwavering spirit that continues to fuel the work of Christian Ald.

Register and join to be part of this special moment. As part of security measures at the Abbey, you will be expected to produce photo ID on the day. More details can be found on the Christian Aid website: https://www.christianaid.org.uk/events/80th-anniversary-service-ginvite

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24 JUNE

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STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

At the time of writing there is much to enjoy. Fine spring weather, bluebells, blackthorn blossom, primroses, cowslips, fresh green on the trees and, if fortunate, the song of blackbirds, skylarks and nightingales. We are so well placed alongside the Downs it is easy to take all this fragile beauty for granted. A mistake. It needs our help not only to flourish but simply to survive.

Organisations, such as Just Stop Oil, Insulate Britain and Extinction Rebellion have all actively protested to draw attention to the enormous environmental damage being done by the extraction and use of fossil fuels. As the result of the courage of their convictions, some of their members have been imprisoned for their actions. It has to be remembered that their aims are not selfish but in the interests of all life on earth. Not everyone will agree with some of their behaviour, many, many more agree with their aims, as witnessed by a recent march in London of about 20,000 people. It is worth asking why that received so little reporting by the media. Now Just Stop Oil has called it a day. It is a great pity that some of their methods alienated many and made them very unpopular. Their cause remains vital, peaceful protest gains little attention unless enough of us get involved.

On a more cheerful note, it has been found that native wild flowers planted in orchards attract insects, such as ladybirds and hoverwings. These prey on rosy apple aphids which feed on the sap of apple trees causing enormous damage. Planting wildflower strips can save fruit farmers thousands of pounds. A 'win win' situation. Three cheers! It pays to work with nature.

On 3 May our work party met at the Recreation Ground to pick litter ready for the Stork Festival. On 10 May we met again in the Library car park to prepare for the annual Duck Race, clearing the banks and stream of obstructions. Our next work party is due to meet on **7 June at 10am** at The Glade to clear encroaching vegetation from footpaths for the benefit of walkers. Gardening clothes are suggested, other equipment is provided. Enjoy the chat over a cup of coffee at half time.

For information about this and our other activities, on becoming a member or offering advice, please get in touch with Chairman, Mick Denness, on 745971, or see our website. www.storringtonconservation.org.uk.

Stuart Kerlsey



Look out for...

family (amp

Friday 11th to Sunday 13th July 2025

Stedham Campsite, South Downs National Park

Calling families across the diocese!

Don't miss out on this opportunity to come together with other families in the heart of the beautiful South Downs National Park to enjoy a weekend of fun activities and adventure combined with worship and family time.

Designed primarily (but not exclusively) for families with primary school aged children.

The weekend will start on Friday afternoon and finish at lunchtime on Sunday.

Stedham Campsite and Outdoor Centre, 48 Tote Lane, Stedham, Midhurst GU29 OPY.

The cost for the weekend is £25 per person*

(under 5's free) including two evening meals and use of all the campsite facilities.

To book your tickets https://celebratingfaith.co.uk/family-camp/

*Bursaries may be available for disadvantaged families

If you would like to support the Family Camp financially, your kind donations will make this camp a success, thank you.

https://cafdonate.cafonline.org/26369#!/DonationDetails

Join us for a weekend of fun, worship and family time!



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, Storrington

Everyone will be very welcome (men and women, any age or ability). Either bring along something you can already do, or have a go at something different.

For more information contact Barbara (741236).



Fuchsia expert Carol Gruber was welcomed back to the Club to speak at the April meeting, which was fortunate as members had been given very young fuchsia plants to grow on and exhibit at our annual flower show. These plants are gratefully received by the Club

each year from Village Nurseries in West Chiltington who donate them. Carol explained how we should care for the plants to achieve a bushy flowering plant to enter in July. Apart from keeping it alive, the most important element is knowing when to pinch out. Pinching out





the tips of each shoot encourages the plant to produce more shoots and therefore a fuller plant with more flowers. The rules are different depending upon whether it produces single or double flowers. If single, you stop pinching out about 8 weeks before you want it to be in full flower, and 11 weeks if double. Carol also explained about over-wintering an outdoor fuchsia saying that to survive it needs to be in the ground, not in a pot. Finally, Carol judged the numerous entries in our tulip competition.

Our next meeting is on **9 June** with our speaker Elizabeth Sawday from Apaldrum Roses, her talk entitled 'Roses Grow on You' and our competition will be 'A Rose'.

We have also arranged an outing to visit her nursery on 26 June at 2.30pm. If you are not already a member of the Club, come along to the meeting as a guest and also join the trip if you wish.

Club meetings are held monthly, usually on the second Monday, at 7.30pm in Thakeham Village Hall and visitors are warmly welcome. For further details please contact Chairperson Gil on 01798 812748B

Sandra Jenkins

Active April Outdoors

Outdoor cricket started as early as Saturday 12 April with the seniors playing a friendly match against St Andrews of Burgess Hill at home. The visitors were bowled out for 206, Rin Tomsett taking 4-43 supported by Jem Daley and Gus Humphries with two wickets apiece. In reply we were bowled out for 183, Gus top scoring with an unbeaten 39 and Tim Laker being run out on 31. The Sunday Development team were away to Billingshurst on 20 April when a Club record was set with five father and son combinations making up all bar one of the side. The home side scored 193-9, with Massimo Philips, Frankie Brown and Gus Humphries each taking two wickets. We were bowled out for 149, Dan Burgess, the "eleventh" player, top scoring with 35 and Guy Humphries making 32. Our match umpire commented afterwards that the match had been played by both sides in the true spirit of the game. The seniors ended the month with a two-run victory in a high scoring match against Lancing. We scored 220-8, Andy Livermore 72, whilst Lancing made 218-7, Steven Livermore being our most successful bowler.



Our U13 boys played and won two matches in April. The first win against Broadwater in the League was huge - by 98 runs. We scored 166-3 with three batters: Thomas, Bastiaan and Massimo all retiring unbeaten after scoring more than 20 runs. We then bowled out Broadwater for 68, Leighton taking 3 wickets and George and Bastiaan two apiece. The second win in a friendly against Steyning was similarly one-sided. Steyning scored 68-2 in their 20 overs, Emily and Alice taking the wickets, whilst we scored 136-6 in our 20 overs, George, Finley and Luke all making 20s. A third successive win proved to be out of reach on



3 May when the U13s lost by ten wickets to a strong side on the Findon slope in an ECB Cup match. We were bowled out for 67, only Massimo and Jake managing to score double figures. The accompanying photo shows the victorious indoor League side with their medals and the trophy.

Although our girls did not have any matches during April, they will be getting their new shirts soon that will be different to the ones worn in the accompanying photo of the successful indoor League team. The third photo is of our recently formed ladies' team.



In furtherance of our involvement in disability cricket, we are aiming to become the local hub club in the area. We are therefore welcoming youngsters who are age 9 years and over to our weekly practice sessions lasting an hour on Friday evenings from 6pm, when the clubhouse bar is also open to parents and supporters.

Enquiries from newcomers should be directed to the Club's Safeguarding Officer and Co-Chairman Martin Fisher on 07594 240122 or martin_ fisher@hotmail.co.uk.

As part of our fund raising efforts for the Clubhouse Development Project, we have signed up to EasyFundraising that is an affiliate referral business. When subscribers buy something on-line the retailer makes a donation to our Club. Supporters and friends of the Club can sign up to this scheme by accessing our website address: storringtoncricket. club/development. So far we have secured £173k of loans and grants representing 70% of our target.

The Museum at the Sussex County Cricket Ground in Hove is well worth a visit these days following its re-siting and a big expansion of displays. A 'Club Corner' is a new addition, for displays that are provided in turn by local clubs throughout Sussex. A series of podcasts is also being arranged at the pavilions of local clubs. We are on the long list of clubs, with the prospect of our podcast taking place in 2026. In the meantime, Storrington Cricket Club is honoured on a permanent board, next to the Club Corner, as one of the ten oldest cricket clubs in Sussex.

Chris Winter

STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB Wednesday 25 June 2.30pm

Sullington Parish Hall

Theme: "Travelling Down Under" Competition: 'All in White'



ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE HUB

Run by Life Community Church, Storrington 7 The Square, Storrington

TUESDAY

In Stitches - 1.30pm to 3pm

A fun, social group for people who like to stitch. Bring your own knitting, embroidery or another project. We can teach you if you'd like to learn!

THURSDAY

Baby Club - 10am to 12pm (term time only)

Join our supportive community group and connect with others. Older siblings welcome!

Monthly High Tea – last Thursday – 2.30pm to 4pm Meet new friends, enjoy homemade delicacies for £4 per person. Book tickets in advance from The Village Hub.



Thursdays Together – For over 65's, every Thursday except last of the month – 2.30pm to 4pm

Join us for tea, games, and company. Bring a friend and join in!

FRIDAY

Ukraine Drop-in - Open from 10am to 12 noon

We're here to help you with a range of services, including form filling and general help and information, with access to authorities to assist with housing etc. We also offer English language classes.



Repair Café – every third Saturday of the month from 10am to 12pm

Looking to repair your broken or damaged items? The Repair Cafe is here to help, so bring in any items needing mending, from clothes to appliances and more.



Chanctonbury Leisure Centre

Sparks Toddler Group - 10am - 11.30am

Come and connect with other parents and guardians at our baby and toddler group for the local community. Each week there are toys, bouncy castles, crafts, a bible story, a song and some refreshments (for children and adults). Entry is £3 per child and £2 for each additional child, and if it is your first time it is free! There is no need to book in advance.

Fireworks Kids Club - 6pm - 7.15pm

For KS2 children from year three to five. A safe place outside of school where children can come to have fun, learn about the Bible, develop life skills and meet their friends. Each week there are games around a different theme.

Wildfires Youth Group - 7.30pm - 9pm

For children from year 6 upwards. A fun, relaxed time for young people to hang out, bring friends, and join in with games and activities

Groups meet term time only. Run by Life Community Church.









THAKEHAM St Mary's





DATE	FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY	科的		
1 June	June Seventh of Easter Sunday after Ascension 8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion 9.30am Messy Church in Old School (ends 11am) 6pm Evensong		10.30am Joint Thakeham/Sullington Church for All Service	8.30am BCP Communion 6pm Evensong
8 June	WHIT SUNDAY/ PENTECOST	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion 6pm Evensong	10.30am Morning Prayer	10.30am Holy Communion
15 June	TRINITY SUNDAY	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion with Prayers for Healing	8.30am Celfic Communion	10.30am Joint Thakeham/ Sullington Holy Communion
19 June (Thursday) THANKSGIVING FOR HOLY COMMUNION (CORPUS CHRISTI)		7pm Special Service inStorrington Rectory Garden		
22 June Trinity 1		8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion	10.30am Holy Communion	10.30am Morning Prayer
29 June Trinity 2 PETERTIDE St Peter & St Paul		8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion	10.30am Special 5th Sunday Joint Holy Communion	
6 July	Trinity 3	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion 9.30am Messy Church in Old School (ends 11am) 6pm Evensong	10.30am Joint Thakeham/Sullington Church for All Service	8.30am BCP Communion 6pm Evensong

Check parish websites and Notice Sheets for up-to-date information.

Midweek Holy Communion Service at St Mary's Church, Storrington, on 2nd Wednesday at 10am followed by Café in the Church, 4th and 5th Wednesdays in the month Holy Communion at 2pm followed by Cafe in the Church

OTHER CHURCH DETAILS

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Our Lady of England, Monastery Lane

Sunday Mass: 9am Weekday Masses: Tuesday at 10am
Thursday at 10am followed by confessions and Adoration to 11.30am
There may be weekly variations, do check the newsletter on our website:
www.ourladyofengland.parishportal.net

Parish Priest: Fr Stephen Dingley Email: storrington@abdiocese.org.uk
Office contact number: 882297

STORRINGTON CHAPEL

North Street

Sunday Services 10.30am and 6.30pm

Enquiries to Storrington Chapel Evangelical Church, North Street, Storrington RH20 4DH

Email: contacts@storringtonchapel.org.uk

LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH, STORRINGTON

Chanctonbury Leisure Centre, Spierbridge Road

Family Worship - Sundays 10am

Enquiries to Katherine Edwards Life Community Church Office, 7 The Square, Storrington Office open: Monday – Wednesday.

Out of hours contact: Nathanael on nat@lccstor.org
Tel: 07450 176315 Email: admin@lccstor.org www.lccstor.org

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Thakeham Road

Sunday Service 10.30am

Minister: Revd Steven Donnison Tel: 245799
Email: trinitychurchstorrington@outlook.com
www.facebook.com/TrinityStorrington
Our building is now registered for same-sex marriage

Walker available				
		Registrar of Births and Deaths – Storrington Library – pre-booking only – 01243 642122		
Fri 9.30am Storrington Community Market – Village Ha		Storrington Community Market – Village Hall		
STORRINGTON LIBRARY – Tel. 839050 Opening Hours				

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday to Friday 9am - 5pm, Saturday 10am - 4pm

Knit and natter Adults Wednesdays 2pm-3pm

Toddler time Under 5s Thursdays 10am-10.30am

Rhyme time Under 5s Tuesdays 10.45am-11.15am

STORRINGTON POP-IN LUNCH CLUB

Storrington Village Hall

11.30am until 2pm on the first Thursday of each month except January and August Enjoy a nourishing meal with dessert ALL ARE WELCOME
Buy a ticket at The Hub in Storrington
Co-ordinator: Penny Barnes (01798 815129)
Come and meet old friends and make new ones

The Churches of Storrington invite you to

SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB

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

Sunday 8 JUNE

at the Old School, School Lane, Storrington

Tickets £4.00 are available from

Louisa Austin, Church Street, Storrington



WHAT'S ON

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	Dungeons & Dragons – Sullington Parish Hall – p21		
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INTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

Details of all church activities on pages 4,5,6, 9 and 18. Please note - all these fixtures are subject to change, so please check with the relevant organisations.

- roc, 6th century, one of the patron saints of Cornwall
- niface (Wynfrith), 754, Bishop, patron saint of Germany, ırtyr
- Kopuria, 1945, founder of the Melanesian Brotherhood
- omas Ken, 1711, an English cleric considered the most eminent he English non-juring bishops
- **lumba**, **597**, abbot and missionary traditionally credited with main role in the conversion of Scotland to Christianity hrem of Syria, 373, revered as one of the most notable nnographers of Eastern Christianity

RNABAS, APOSTLE

- hard Baxter, 1691, puritan church leader
- lyn Underhill, 1941, an English Anglo-Catholic writer and pacifist own for her numerous works on religion and spiritual practice
- chard, Bishop of Chichester, 1253, patron saint of Sussex eph Butler, 1752, Bishop of Durham, philosopher
- muel and Henrietta Barnett, 1913 and 1936, social reformers
- rnard Mizeki, 1896, apostle of the MaShona (South Africa), rtyr
- ndar Singh of India, 1929, Sadhu (holy man), evangelist, teacher Christianity
- ban, c 250, venerated as the first-recorded British Christian
- eldreda, c 678, Abbess of Ely

RTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

- ril, Bishop of Alexandria, 444, teacher of the faith
- enaeus, c 200, Bishop of Lyons, teacher of the faith

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STORRINGTON & SULLINGTON - REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

REVD HENRY PALMER AT SULLINGTON - PART 36

Continuing the 4-week Continental Tour [1865]

Sept 2, Saturday Very bright and hot.

Came on from Verona to Venice (4 hrs) and were again fumigated at the terminus. Took a gondola to the Hotel Danieli, which is a very handsome and palatial abode. Attacked S. Mark's after déjeuner at 12 – and must record my surprise first at its generally insignificant appearance as a building, second at the magnificence of the whole as a work of the highest elaboration and exquisite colour. Guided by an enthusiastic F.G.V. and his prophet, Ruskin, I seem to obtain the spirit of the builders and have wondered for more than 3 hours over the curious patterns and noble mosaics that bejewel its pavements and walks, to say nothing of the sculptures and arches.

We have been also over the Ducal palace, with its grand rooms and historical paintings and portraits; have seen the Council Rooms of the Ten and the cells of their Inquisition, and the Bridge of Sighs. After dinner we went to the Lido, and stood to see the 'Adriatic' break upon its shores – the row back by moonlight (moon nearly full) to Venice lit up for the night, with the deep blue sky, and to the tune of the church bells, sounding muffled, across the water, was luxurious (our gondolier called it Tempo Bellissimo) in the extreme. Café au lait on the Piazza finished a most successful day – Mrs Pakenham invites us to Leghorn – no other letters.

Sept 3 12 a T. Fine, bright and hot.

Our service today was held in the Palazzo Contarini on the Grand Canal, a fine room – poor congregation – and poor minister. Afterwards looked in at the Carminale where we saw the R.C. Sunday School going on. Lay quiet all the afternoon. Amherst and Burley to dinner and listened to the Austrian band in the Piazza – it played from 7.30 till 9 – some 3000 persons must have been in the square, which was rather overcrowded. The Campbells are in this evening. F.G.V. fumigates the mosquitoes.

4th Weather as yesterday. Another most wonderful day.

Murano

Had a gondola for the day (6 francs) and went to Campo S. Benedetta, an old piece giving the transition from Gothic to Renaissance, notice brick moulding joined with heavy cable over doorway. Thence to the church of the Frari where are some extraordinary [sic] tombs, some good, some very bad. Cavora's Δ is very curious. The modern (opp) to Titian pleasing, but the best one in the upper chapels, one to Doge Foscari – the other to an unknown knight. Hence to the church of S. Rocco from door of which look at the Frari. Here are some good Tintorettos – note the Pool of Bethesda. S. Rocco in prison &c [etcetera]. Thence to the Scudi di S. Rocco, a couple of large rooms full of Tintorettos of inestimable value – 1 or 2 Titians among them serve to shew the difference of their styles, and the superiority of the Impetuous master over the Luxurious.

We took the Accademia on our way home, and were not much inclined after the Scuda to look much into its Titians, Bellinis, and Paul Veroneses – one John Baptist by Titian in a lower room is very grand – not so the far famed Assumption, tho' the Virgin's face is better when viewed thro' a glass.

Our lazy gondola cut in here, and we had to join Amherst and Burley back to the Piazza to lunch. N.B. avoid No.7 gondola, took another in aft. to Murano – of which I cannot say more than it is well worth a journey thro' many small canals (stinking even, when at low tide) to see its wonderful Duomo, with its tessellated pavements, blue mosaiced Madonna, and splendid exterior of apse. On our return took up two Reformed Franciscans (of Assisi) monks, and carried them into Venice. We got up a little conversation with them, and found them very amusing – at our landing them they commended us to the grace of God, tho' in

some doubt as to our being Christians – not being R. Catholici. (Their motto – Paupertas – Castitas – Obedientia). A dinner at the Europa – then a delightful row round the S. Eastern half of Venice under a full moon and with a tuneful gondolier.

Feb 5 [sic] Tues. Very bright and hot. Full moon.

Torcello

This m. with our two friends, went per gondola, 'dui remi' [two oars] to Torcello, a dull, uninteresting row, except for its peculiarity, i.e. flat, flat lagoon, and low mud banks – two hours going, passing thro' Murano's central street. The object of our visit was the parent church of Venice, the cathedral erected for the refugees from Antinum, the founders of Venice. Its chief features are stern simplicity, and evident hastiness of construction (see, of course, the great master Ruskin). The fittings in the apse - the pulpit, the mosaics, the shutters of stone, and the screen of solid stone. We returned the same way, and suffered fumigation at the hands of the Austrians en route, then took the church of Giovanni e Paolo - chiefly remarkable for its Doge tombs of which the figures are many and grand – one famous Titian – 'The Martyrdom of Peter Martyr' and 3 Tintorets – 'The Sacred Alliance' (1570), 'Crucifixion' and 1 Bellini. Selected 1£ worth of photographs in afternoon and ascended the Campanile – a task very easy in consequence of the inclined plane by which you go up - the bird's eye view of V. fig-shaped, which you get from the top repays you.

At the table d'hôte turned up Mr Haslar of Aldingbourne by means of Arundel Mallet and heard, by accident, of Butler's severe illness at Lugano, from a gentleman at the same table. Austrian band in the evening – last look at Venice by full moon. Vale to Amherst and Burley.

Sept 6 Wednesday. H.P. etxxx!!! Very hot and bright.

Venice to Milan, Como, Lugano

Left Venice in the grey dawn at 5.45 and had a hot, dusty, long journey back to Milan where we are now. Got letters from the Post Office which we would have missed had we gone by Lecco, as was first intended.

7 Very fine and hot – some thunder in the mountains.

Have had a most varied pleasant day's journey: left Milan at 10.35 for Como where we arrived at 12.30. The railway is made as far as Callorrate, 2m out of Como, to which is a steepish descent, performed by omnibus – the country is very luxuriant and hilly and the windows of the railway and the outside of the bus should be secured – (take tickets to Menaggio for Milan). We had time to glance at the town hall and Cathedral: the former well worth seeing with its Gothic arches and fine coloured stones (red, white, black) but the latter poor, though fairly constructed.

Lugano, Arolo, Bellinzona

We got on board a steamer at 1.30 and proceeded to Menaggio, one station beyond Bellagio – the point at which the two arms of the lake meet – nothing can be more lovely than the whole voyage – steep rocks clothed with trees – running sheer into the dark green water (1,500 feet deep) and on all sides beautiful villages and houses tucked in where possible. From Menaggio at 4 by voiture to Torlezzo, a small village on Lugano – a pretty road 9 miles (1½ hours) thence by a boat – dui remi [two oars] to Lugano – a pretty ending to our day's journey. We arrived at 8, after a row of 2% hours down a lake similar to that of Como, but wilder and less inhabited.

8 Thunder and rain early: afterwards fine and warm. I write this at Arolo [blank] feet above the level of the sea, where we are spending the night at the Hotel de Poste. All the day has been spent in the diligence, travelling some 52 miles! We left Lugano at 10.30 and rose sharply

for some miles, after 3 hours amongst very richly wooded country (chestnuts, oaks, acacias, etcetera) and five mountains. We sighted Lago Maggiore lying far beneath us, and the vale of the Tessin (Ticino) stretching away to the town of Bellinzona; the descent into this valley is most beautiful, and cleverly performed by our horses, who run sharply around the acute angles of the zig-zags never making a mistake of a foot. We reached the town at 2.30 and dined. Bellinzona once commanded this valley and so was strongly fortified: the remains of many towers and walls are clearly seen.

From B. follow the valley of the Tessin, flanked by fine bold mountains; and well cultivated in grass – after passing a few unimportant villages, where we drop letters or change horses, we entered a fine gorge about 6 o'clock; in the valley of the Lerontina – from here to Arolo it is a succession of grand pictures, which seen by moonlight, as we saw some of them tonight, were magnificent. Arrived at the small village of Arolo about 10 – had a Dane for one companion in the coupé; he proved a perfect gentleman and a scholar.

Joan Ham (Village Historian)



Reading Friends meet first Monday of the month 2.30pm - 3.30pm

ON 2 JUNE THIS MONTH!



Storrington Library
Ryecroft Lane, Storrington, RH20 4PA
01903 839050

Storrington Library is offering friendly and fun Reading Friends monthly sessions. It's a chance to chat and connect to new friends through the sharing of stories, memories and experiences.

Reading Friends isn't a traditional reading group. You don't need to be a reader to take part as we use reading, whether books, magazines, newspapers, or anything else, to start everyone chatting and help people get to know each other.

STORRINGTONNEIGHBOURHOOD WARDENS

With the lighter evenings upon us, we are regularly asked how to report anti-social behaviour and other issues, and whether we can report on behalf of residents. We cannot report an incident for you as we did not witness it, but we are happy to advise and discuss any concerns you may have. If you see or hear anything that you feel is suspicious or worrying, please report to the Police.

In an emergency, or if you feel threatened, call 999. In a nonemergency call 101 or report online at www.sussex.police.uk and click the 'report' tab. You will be given a crime number and please feel free to share this with us. We have a good relationship with the local PCSO and will discuss with them how to resolve any issues that are reported.

To report an incident anonymously, go to Crime Stoppers online www.crimestoppers-uk.org or call 0800 555 111.

Report anti-social driving or abandoned cars to Op Crackdown via www.operationcrackdown.org

Excessive noise can be reported to Horsham District Council's Environmental Health Team www.horsham.gov.uk/environmental-health. If you have any problems/questions, please email ehl@ horsham.gov.uk.

We must stress that Storrington is a safe place to live, and the number of reports submitted to the Police is very low. However, it is the number of reports the Police receive that dictates their response, so please report any incidents you witness and help to keep Storrington a safe place to live, work and visit.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Monday 9 June, 11 am to 12.30pm. Community Café at the library

Tuesday 10 June, 10am to 11am
'Journey' Autism and SEN meeting at the library

Saturday 14 & 28 June

Dungeons and Dragons at Sullington Parish Hall.

Members only

Thursday 19 June, 10.30am to 12.30pm Cuppa and a Chat at Chanctonbury Leisure Centre

> Chris Poore: 07795 046743 John Sampson: 07789 943201 storrington-sullingtonwardens@horsham.gov.uk

TURNER'S VISION AT PETWORTH

21 June - 16 November

For the first time in 20 years, a specially curated selection of JMW Turner's artistic studies of the Petworth landscape will be exhibited in the very place that inspired him. These rarely seen works give a fascinating insight into Turner's methods, and celebrate an extraordinary landscape seen through the eyes of Britain's most renowned artist, to mark the 250th anniversary of his birth.

£10 per adult, £5 per child, under 5s go free. No pre-booking required. Normal admission to Petworth House also applies.



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All members and visitors are most welcome to attend a talk on:

Wednesday 4 June

DEBO – MITFORD, CAVENDISH, DEVONSHIRE DUCHESS, HOUSEWIFE 1920-2014

Speaker: Simon Seligman

Deborah Devonshire, the youngest of the Mitford sisters and wife of the 11th Duke of Devonshire was hefted by marriage to one of Europe's



greatest treasure houses, Chatsworth. With responsibility for Lismore Castle and Bolton Abbey no wonder her passport stated her profession as 'housewife'. Along the way, she became a best-selling author and sell-out speaker, champion of the countryside, trustee and patron of numerous charities, businesses and good causes. She met Hitler and Churchill, was a trusted confidant of the Prince of Wales, and played her part as the steady heart of the Mitford sisters' melodrama.

Simon Seligman worked with the Duchess for 19 years starting with a humble summer job and ending as Head of Communications. He studied art and architectural history at Warwick University.

Wednesday 2 July

SICILY: CULTURAL CROSSROADS

Speaker: Richard Whincop

This lecture looks at the island's historic role as the crossroads between Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

This talk is followed by:

45th Anniversary Summer Lunch

If you would like to join us for lunch, the booking form and further details are available on the website: www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk or call 01798 815824

Booking is essential as availability is limited

The cost for Members of The Arts Society South Downs is £20, visitors (non-members of TASSD) £25.

Payment to be received before Friday 20 June. Regrettably, no refunds.

Talks are in Fittleworth Village Hall, RH20 1JB Doors open 09.50 am for coffee.

Please be seated by 10.30 am for 10.45 am start.

Members free and non-members £8. (No booking required.)

Further details on: www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk

Or contact: Jane Allison on Tel 01798 813314

STORRINGTON SLIMMERS

MONDAY EVENINGS from 7pm to 8pm St Mary's Church, Storrington

The group is led on a 'friendship and support' basis and group members share knowledge and tips for successful weight loss. Anyone who would like some support in their weight loss journey is welcome to just come along on a Monday evening.





Sustainable Gardening

At the April meeting, Jeremy (Jay) Andrews-Moore led an interesting and thought-provoking discussion about sustainable gardening. Jay is Head of Horticulture at Hardwood Landscapes, having had a varied career in different gardening environments, and starting out as a young boy helping his grandmother, who is a Society member!

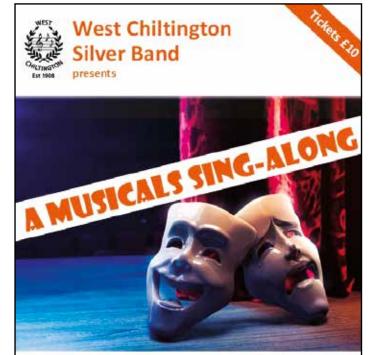
The audience was asked about their understanding of what sustainable gardening is, and Jay shared a definition: 'A way to create a garden that meets our needs, without compromising future generations to have the climate, resources and freedom to create gardens to meet their needs'.

We were encouraged to consider the three pillars of sustainability: Environmental (the cost to the planet), Social (the human/people aspects), and Economic (the cost to our pockets). Through a series of discussion groups we thought about how different situations might have different answers as to what is most sustainable, depending on factors such as the age and strength of the gardener, time available, and financial considerations. In conclusion, we agreed that there is not a single 'right' answer.

The evening finished with light refreshments and a raffle.

The next meeting is on **20 June**, when Elizabeth Sawday will tell us about *Apuldram* roses.

Jo Myland



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Saturday 7 June (7.30pm)

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SOUTH DOWNS PROBUS

South Downs Probus Club has had another hectic burst of activity over the last couple of months. Well, at our age getting up is considered hectic! We have had two excellent visits, one quiz and one speaker at our recent lunch. Pretty good altogether thanks to the efforts of our party arranger, David Brewerton. He is a one-man army!

The quiz was held at The George & Dragon at Dragon's Green and the questions put to us by a charming young lady. We chose the wrong subject for our joker again so didn't feature in the prize winners. Again. We enjoyed a supper provided by the pub and had a good evening altogether.

The first trip was to investigate the arcane workings of the Biffa recycling plant at Ford near Arundel. I had been before but it is an amazing insight into the capability of mankind to do the best with a bad set of conditions. Biffa do their bit in dealing with the onslaught of rubbish we throw at them but it is only part of the overall picture. West Sussex County Council dangle the remainder of the picture, like the recycling of metal, in some devious manner not apparent to us. The Biffa plant (started by two brothers called Biffa!) works at full tilt until something that shouldn't have been put in jams the system and then they have to clean it all out before it restarts. The staff are very conscientious about their work and we had a guide who kept us in tow and explained how things were sorted out. We retreated to the Bailiffscourt Hotel for a first-class lunch. Except for the few who went to eat at the restaurant in Ford Prison. They were eventually let out!

The second trip was a total contrast. We visited Charleston Farmhouse near Lewes where The Bloomsbury Group hung out when they weren't in Bloomsbury. The house has been kept as they had it when they were in situ with their paintings and decorations and artefacts. Again, we had a guide who gave us the background to what we were looking at. The funny thing was that the paintings on their own were not massively exciting, but when you saw them against the whole painted walls and the handmade cushions and curtains it all made sense. Bearing in mind all this was done 80 years or so ago, it was another world and they

were emerging from a very different society to our own, where they were still reeling from the First World War. But you could see how much of their creative work became adopted by mainstream fashion design of fabrics and decoration. Another thing that struck me was, they were obviously eccentric in their way and when I grew up in the 1950's and 60's there were eccentric people and groups, but I wonder where they are now. Everybody seems to bear the burden of "wokeism". We then removed to The Ram Inn at Firle and enjoyed another lunch.

And the next one was back at our base pub, The George & Dragon, in mid-April when we listened to an excellent speaker, Steve Bird, who regaled us with the story of "Operation Pedestal". This was the dramatic story of the biggest convoy to replenish supplies to Malta whilst the island was facing the onslaught of the axis powers. The inhabitants suffered 10 times the amount of bombing of London during the blitz; some suffering. The whole island received The George Cross from King George VI because of their resistance during that dreadful time. Malta was in the way of the supply of war materials of Germany and Italy from the mainland of Europe to their armies in North Africa. Several convoys had been decimated by the submarines and bombers of the Axis and Malta was running so low on supplies, there was little food and little petrol for the small number of our fighters to hold the enemy back. So Churchill decided to send a massive convoy of merchant ships protected by the biggest Naval fleet since WWI. It was a harrowing experience for all concerned and 500 or so brave men perished, and much hardware was sunk. In the end a handful of ships got through, including the famous Ohio tanker, which despite having been crippled was brought into Valetta harbour tied to two destroyers who kept it going, and thus brought the oil and petrol which was so desperately needed to the island. It then sank in the harbour, but fortunately in shallow water so the cargo was saved. It is an amazing story full of bravery and also of ineptitude and lack of planning.

Don Johnston



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WEATHER WATCH

After the very dry and sunny March, could April match it? Well, the answer was set in the first week which was sunny and warm and I enjoyed a lovely view across the Amberley Wild Brooks from Rackham. Indeed, it was rainless until the 12th with a total absence of April showers and only slight amounts occurred until the 22nd. Then with an area of low pressure moving east along the Channel and southern England a steady overnight downpour produced 21 mm of rain out of a monthly total of 26.4mm. The last week was rainless again and increasingly warm, with my weather station peaking at 25.5°C on the 30th. On this day the weather station at the well-known RHS Wisley Gardens measured 26.7°C, the warmest reading for this date in the UK. I enjoyed listening to nightingales who liked the fine weather in the RSPB reserve at Wiggonholt. Weather Lore tells us that "spring has arrived when a lady can stand on seven daisies at once" and they were in abundance this April.



Sunny skies by day meant that maximum temperatures were well above the average by about 3.5°C but there were many clear nights and with the dry ground this led to heat radiating quickly away after sunset. I recorded 20 grass frosts and several air frosts. It was a case of winter at dawn and summerlike by the afternoon, though they did not mar my

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magnolia in glorious bloom. There were large diurnal (24hr) ranges of temperature which amounted to over 20°C on the 30th. Overall, the month was 1.8°C above par, and with the last 4 days being virtually cloudless it proved the sunniest April on record eclipsing 2021, the previous sunniest when it occurred during COVID and there were restrictions on our movement.

Last month I described a visit to Knepp, near Dial Post, in the last week of February when I was beaten back by floodwaters from the river Adur and cloying mud on paths during a walk to the Castle ruins. I returned in late April and the ground was baked hard and it was like walking on concrete.

On the whole, April was benign in our area with no hail, snow was absent, and thunder was not heard. Back in time deep snow has occurred in Sussex as late as the last week, for example in 1908 and 1950. Would May continue with the sunny and warm conditions or would cloud and rain return? See next month's Weather Watch.

Ian Currie Weatherman, Speaker, Broadcaster, Editor of Weather Eye magazine and Fellow of the Royal Met Soc.

Our new President welcomed everyone to the April meeting and thanked the outgoing committee for their help and support during the past year. She went on to welcome members who had stepped up to form a committee for this coming year. Our County President informed us of changes in the County Programme, including changes to the annual Carol Services and County Day. There will be a workshop at Bramber on how to make Bat Boxes, details are in the monthly County News.

Our speaker for the evening was Jonathan Cox, his talk entitled The Nostrils Series based on his experience as a police officer. Jonathan had spent his working career in the Metropolitan Police, starting his career in the 60s spending 20 weeks at Hendon College in North London. He then spent three years on the beat, moving on to Detective Sergeant and then Detective Inspector. His career took him onto the murder squad and then the Prison service in Research Fraud, Robbery and Theft with Violence. Jonathan had many amusing stories to tell, one being a nick name for a sawn-off shot gun being 'Nostrils'.

Jonathan has now written eight books entitled From Green to Blue which are available to buy. Marita Watteau gave a vote of thanks.

Sullington Windmills has a very active book group who meet in the library every month on a Friday. Recently they went on a trip to Chawton House, one of Jane Austin's residences, on the anniversary of her birth, followed by a packed lunch and a prebooked tour of the house and garden.

Sullington Windmills meet on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7.30pm. The next meeting will be held on **Wednesday 18 June** when the talk will be Sussex Dolphin Project.

New members and visitors are always welcome: if you require further information, please phone 07789321979.

Sara Harden

Storrington and District Museum

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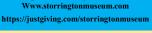
We have a number of roles available in Stewarding (3 hours a month), Local History Research and Administration duties.

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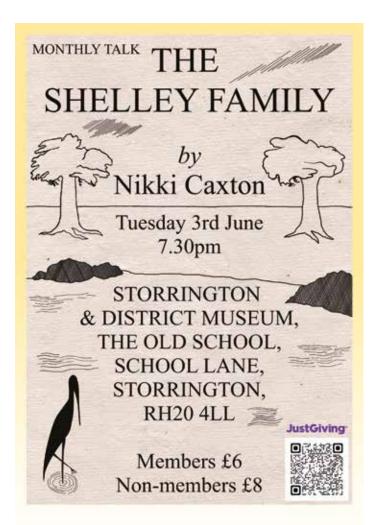


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While the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, who was born in Warnham in 1792, may be well-known, hear about the history of the Shelley family and their connection to Horsham and the local area.

The first Shelley in the county was John Shelley in 15th century. The Shelleys lived at Michelgrove near Clapham, some six miles south of Storrington. They were Catholics so persecuted under Elizabeth I but back in favour under James I. Edward Shelley settled in Warminghurst; Bysshe Shelley built Castle Goring, near Worthing and Timothy Shelley was Horsham's MP in 1790. So there are lots of local connections with the family. Percy Shelley had a turbulent life, which ended in a boating accident before he was 30. His second wife wrote Frankenstein

Nikki Caxton is the Curator at Horsham Museum, which has a number of Shelley family artifacts. Nikki was previously at the V&A in London where she worked as an Exhibitions Manager and Registrar and prior to that with the National Trust at Nymans and Chartwell.



Tuesday 17 June, 7pm for 7.30pm start We welcome Barbara Caldecourt with her demonstration 'Snap Shot'

Visitors are most welcome - £7 on the door

Sales Table, Refreshments and Raffle

For more information and to book a place, please contact: Carol on 01798 813608 or Brenda on 01798 813712

Email: wchiltfloralclub@gmail.com

STORRINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

The last few months have been very busy and exciting at Storrington Primary School.

Year 1 have enjoyed learning about the life and work of Mary Anning. Not only did they have the opportunity to find out about her life, they also enjoyed learning about fossils and how they were made. As part of this topic, they created some lovely artwork inspired by what they

Some of our Year 5 pupils took part in a choral day at Christ's Hospital school led by David Lawrence (world famous conductor, including Young Voices). The children spent the day learning a variety of challenging repertoire before performing to an audience in the Chapel at the end of the day. They all worked extremely hard, and it was lovely to hear other schools' comment on how much enthusiasm our children showed as they sang. After our lunch we were invited to watch the school's famous marching band perform as the Christ's Hospital pupils marched into lunch. It was very inspiring to see the marching band play.

have been enjoying cooking a feast in our school kitchen in recent weeks. As part of their 'Super ingredients' topic, they created starters with the key ingredient of kale, main courses with cauliflower as the star and desserts with rhubarb. The children all worked incredibly hard and created some delicious tasting dishes.

World Book Day was a vibrant celebration literature. **Pupils**



staff dressed as their favourite characters, participated in engaging reading activities, and shared stories. The day fostered a love for reading, showcased creativity, and highlighted the importance of books in our lives, aligning perfectly with our school's vision and values.

This year's Science Week at Storrington was a fantastic celebration of curiosity, creativity, and hands-on learning! The whole school took part in a range of exciting activities designed to inspire our young scientists and engineers. One of the highlights of the week was welcoming Ali Khan, who kicked off the week with an

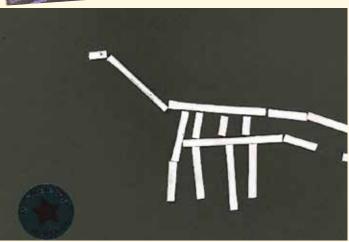
exciting assembly and then ran engaging STEM workshops for the children. Year 5 took part in a glider challenge in partnership with engineering company Thales. The children designed and built their own gliders before putting them to the test. Throughout the week, children across all year groups took part in exciting learning based around the work of famous scientists, making Science Week an unforgettable experience.

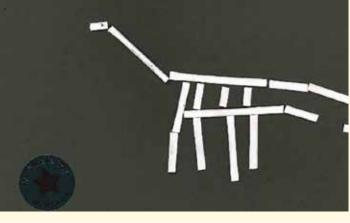


We have recently celebrated Spanish

Day in school. This was a lovely opportunity to celebrate the language that is learnt in KS2 lessons as well as learn more about the country, people, culture and food! There were lots of lovely activities that took place including the tasting of some traditional Spanish food. Lots of the classes took the opportunity to create artwork inspired by Gaudi and Picasso which you can see here.

> Mr Nick Choate Headteacher









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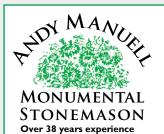


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Leading the Storrington clinic is Adam Ferrier, a highly experienced audiologist with over 20 years in the hearing healthcare industry. Adam began his career working with leading diagnostic equipment providers in Scotland before relocating to the South of England and settling in Brighton. His career includes senior roles with two global hearing aid manufacturers, as well as Adam Ferrier



running his own successful audiology business. Adam brings a wealth of knowledge, technical expertise, and a patient-first approach to Sussex Audiology Centre.

Hearing health plays a crucial role in overall wellbeing. Untreated hearing loss can lead to social withdrawal, mental fatigue, and an increased risk of cognitive decline. Research now shows a strong link between hearing loss and conditions such as dementia, with studies suggesting that up to one-third of dementia cases may be preventable through early intervention. The use of hearing aids, for example, has been shown to significantly reduce the risk of cognitive decline and support long-term brain health.

Prevention is key. Regular hearing checks, early diagnosis, and protecting your ears from excessive noise are essential steps in maintaining hearing health. By doing so, individuals can support their cognitive function, maintain social connections, and enhance their quality of life.

The new Storrington clinic offers a full range of services, including hearing assessments, hearing aid fittings, and ear wax removal. With Adam Ferrier's expertise and the company's focus on personalised care, local residents can expect the highest standard of audiological support.

> To learn more or to book an appointment, visit sussexaudiologycentre.co.uk



EVENTS

AT THE OLD WORKSHOP, SULLINGTON MANOR FARM



Much Ado about Nothing & Macbeth

27 July

5pm - 7.30pm

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4 - 8 August

9.30am - 4pm daily

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Romeo & Juliet

31 August

5pm - 7.30pm

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Tuesday 3 June

Join us for a talk by Georgina Bexon on The Australian Impressionists – A New Art for a New Country

In the late 1800s, artists from Britain arriving in the New Country sought a way to describe the exotic and alien landscape using new skills used by the French impressionists. They were deeply influenced by the remarkable light and space of Australia.

Tuesday July 1

Charlie Waite presents Influences in Photography

Landscape photography is a way of life and an essential method of expression for Waite. He draws much inspiration from the great American landscape photographer Ansel Adams.

Talks held at 2pm in Fittleworth Village Hall RH20 1JB

Doors open 1.15. Coffee & tea afterwards

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Until October

Cookery & Tasting Demos

Chef and food writer Valentina Harris is joining forces with Bake-Off finalist Miranda Gore Browne in The Old Kitchen, where they will be holding a series of cookery demonstrations, hands on classes, and tasting sessions with local food and wine producers.

Until June

Association of Sussex Artists Exhibition

Members of the Association of Sussex Artists will gather on Wednesday 21st May 2025 for 12 days to exhibit their creations and provides a unique opportunity for art enthusiasts to witness first-hand the diverse talents within the local artistic community.

15 June

Sussex Day

We welcome stall holders selling local crafts and produce from across the county to celebrate all things Sussex.

18 June - 6 July

Horsham School of Botanical Artists Exhibition

We welcome back the HSBA to Parham to exhibit their fine botanical work. The Horsham School of Botanical Artists will be staging a three-week exhibition of drawings and paintings to view in the Seed Room.

6 July

The Plant Fairs Roadshow

Some of the South East's best specialist's nurseries will be selling a wide range of locally grown and unusual plants. The nurseries provide a whole spectrum of plants including cottage-garden favourites, shadeloving plants, alpines, trees and shrubs, succulents and more. www. plantfairsroadshow.co.uk

12 July - 13 July

Sussex Steam Rally

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3 August 2025

Jaguar Day

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13 August - 17 August

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Well, May was a busy month with rehearsals, set-building and other preparations for our May production, *The Edge of Darkness* by Brian Clemens. Directed by Ralph Wigg, we performed this mystery thriller on 15, 16 and 17 May. More information on how it went in the next edition of 3 *Heralds*.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Play Reading for Fun Monday 23 June at 7.15pm prompt for 7.30pm start

In the conservatory of The Five Bells, Smock Alley, West Chiltington.

We will be reading Mixed Doubles by Lynn Brittney, a comedy set at a tennis club quiz night. This reading is just for fun. You can join in reading a part, or just come along and listen. There is no charge, but we do ask that you buy a drink or two and book your place with Angela at chair@wcds.co.uk.

We have recently agreed the play for our November production, which will be the comedy *Nobody's Perfect* by Simon Williams, directed by Susan Goble. The performances will take place on the evenings of 20, 21 and 22 November.

Read-through and Auditions for Nobody's Perfect

Read-through on Thursday 17 July at 7.30pm and auditions on Monday 21 and Monday 28 July at 7.30pm. All events will be at West Chiltington Village Hall. Everyone is welcome, whether as cast or crew, or just to get to know the play. More information will be available in July's edition of 3 Heralds.

To find out more about our friendly, active Society, please visit our website www.wcds.co.uk, where there is also information on how to join: new members are very welcome, whether for a role on stage or behind the scenes.

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