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October 2019

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***Celebrating
Harvest Festival***



St Mary's Church **SULLINGTON**



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

THE PARISH CHURCHES OF

St Mary
STORRINGTON



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SULLINGTON



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THAKEHAM

IN THE DIOCESE OF CHICHESTER

PARISH CLERGY

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

SULLINGTON AND THAKEHAM WITH WARMINGHURST

Priest-in-Charge Revd Sara-Jane Stevens, (01798 813121)
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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 Revd Sara-Jane Stevens.

All telephone numbers are 01903 unless otherwise stated.



The number of acorns this year has really struck me! They are plentiful. Many have already fallen too early from our oaks at Thakeham Rectory (a few on my head, as I recuperated on a garden chair) and yet the trees are still straining under the weight of the remaining nuts. This is a wonderful sign of hope, even an abundance of hope. As we tumble through autumn towards a cold, barren winter, these acorns are little promises of future growth and new life. Nature is telling us that beyond our inhospitable winter there is new life preparing to spring out.

Many places will be celebrating harvest about this time; some have already marked the occasion with services of thanks and celebration. At Thakeham and Sullington Parishes, on 6 October and 13 October respectively, we will adorn our Churches with late growing fruits, grains and dried grasses. By doing this we balance our gratitude for the bounty of the land and we steel ourselves for the declining of the winter months. "The joy of the Lord is our strength" says Nehemiah in the Bible, when we celebrate in thanks to God we are strengthened.

Both parishes will be collecting donations of store-cupboard foods for the needy, as others will also do at their Harvest celebrations. Many in our neighbourhoods are fortunate enough to have so much to eat, drink and wear that we never have to worry. Those of us who are comfortable and celebrate a harvest of wealth and contentment should be challenged at this time of year to help those of us who are less fortunate.

The Christian Gospel (good news) is about hope, hope in an eternal future with the Creator God, living life as it was meant to be. In the Bible, the book of Revelation points to this life with God, showing it to have "no more death or mourning or crying or pain". However, we do need to first live through this current life first, with its death, mourning, crying and pain, and that can be the truly difficult bit. Let us help to bring hope where we can, even a little. Little acorns can grow into big oaks!

SARA-JANE STEVENS

Priest-in-Charge of Sullington and Thakeham with Warminghurst



THAKEHAM CLEAN UP

St Mary's Church, Thakeham was blessed with beautiful weather for the weekend of 7 and 8 September for our big clean-up day on the Saturday and our thank you BBQ on the Sunday. Great teamwork, fellowship and fun with such fabulous results! The Monday morning saw downpours once again to feed the gardens and allotments so we were doubly blessed.



PRAYER FOR THE MONTH

Gaelic blessing

May the strength of God pilot us,
and the power of God preserve us.
May the wisdom of God instruct us,
and the hand of God protect us.
May the way of God direct us,
and the shield of God defend us.



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What's happening at

St Mary's Thakeham



Sullington & Thakeham with Warminghurst

Same family. Two parishes. Working together.

www.thakehamchurch.com

Churchwarden

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Treasurer

Liz Whitehead (07742 277757)

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Pat Snape (01798 817389)
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Thakeham, RH20 3EH

Electoral Roll Officer

David Peacock (745595)
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Storrington RH20 4QN

Organist

Beryl Hardie (892349)

Church Bookings

Wynn Lednor (743025)
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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: Please contact Revd Sara-Jane Stevens on 01798 813121 to make arrangements for Baptisms, Weddings and Banns of Marriage. She can be contacted at Thakeham Rectory throughout the week. Her day off is Friday.



Thakeham Knit and Stitch Group

Members of the Thakeham Knit and Stitch Group enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea at their August meeting, in celebration of two members achieving special birthdays.

Elizabeth Beeching had become a Nonagenarian (90 years of age). Pam Spinks had reached the amazing age of 99. Both ladies were presented with a bouquet of flowers. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all, but not a lot of knitting and stitching taking place!

A HARVEST LUNCH
Sunday 6 October
12.30pm for 1.00pm
Thakeham Village Hall
Tickets and further information available from
Sandy Clark on 741419 or Wynn Lednor on 743025

CHRISTMAS FAYRE
Thakeham Village Hall
Saturday 30 November
11am - 2.30pm
Come along and enjoy
the first taste of Christmas
More details next month!

Church in the Pub
1st Monday of the month
The White Lion Pub, Thakeham from 8.30pm
There will be no creed, no hymns, no confessional,
no set format and no expectations.
Just a chance to meet, drink and talk.
So why not come along and just enjoy

Knit and Stitch Tea on Tuesday
Come along, meet with friends and catch up over your favourite stitch-craft project.
Thakeham Church Rooms
15 October between 2pm and 4pm
All welcome. Enquiries to Wynn Lednor - 743025

**ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS
RAFA CHAPEL SUSSEXDOWN**
Communion with the residents
Thursday, 24 October at 11.30am
BCP Holy Communion in the Chapel at Sussexdown
Please do come and join us. Visitors are welcome.
For more details phone Kay Channon on 892461

NEW DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED!
New delivery person required urgently for the Thakeham round, covering Newhouse Lane and the north end of Hampers Lane area, currently 12 magazines. This round has become available as the current delivery person is relocating. If you are able to help with this delivery round please contact Karen Arkle on 744844.

"Loving God and
Loving our Neighbour"

What's happening at St Mary's Sullington



www.st-marys-sullington.org info@st-marys-sullington.org

Churchwardens

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

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

Treasurer

Gail Kittle (745754)

Churchwardens Emeriti

Heather Cotton (745751)
Douglas Parkes (743106)
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Pastoral Care

Ann Salinger (01798 813481)

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Jo Pentecost (744454)

Freewill Offering & Gift Aid Officer

David Baxter (744346)

Electoral Roll

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Organist

Beryl Hardie (892349)

Church Flowers

Altar Rota Muriel Astley (01798 812706)

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

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



SUMMER EVENSONG

AT SULLINGTON CHURCH

The last Summer Evensong will be held at 6pm on 6 October at St Mary's, Sullington.

From a classical saying *Medici cure to ipsum*. Quoted by Jesus in Luke 4: 23, he suggested that his home supporters would have liked him to note "Physician heal thyself".

We will think on subjects contributing to His Healing Ministry.

6 October My peace I leave with you

Key thought: For Jesus no one was or is untouchable.

SULLINGTON & THAKEHAM

4th Thursday of the month

@ Thakeham Village Hall

4pm - 5.30pm (inc. your evening meal!)

Children ... bring your adults to our Church!

Crafts, games, singing, stories and new friends.



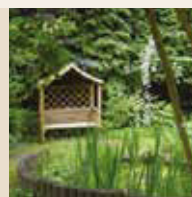
Tea with the Vicar



NO TEA WITH THE VICAR THIS MONTH

Next date 7 November

The Wild Fortune Quiet Garden

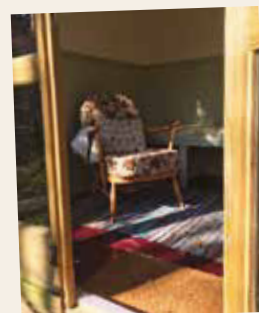


*Jesus said: Come with me
by yourselves to a quiet place
and get some rest.
(Mark 6:31)*

The Wild Fortune Quiet Garden will be open through the autumn on the following dates

9 October • 13 November • 11 December

Each morning begins at 10am with welcomes and a short meditation leading into silence. The rest of the morning is spent in quiet, in the house, prayer loft, garden or Sandgate Park. We then gather for shared reflections and closing prayer, finishing by 12.30pm. Numbers are limited to 8, so if you would like to come, please be in touch with your preferred date.



Booking is essential. Our contact details are below along with the website for the Quiet Garden movement to whom we are affiliated.

Tessa & Mark Holland.
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Tel: 741904
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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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Broad Oaks, Melton Drive RH20 4RJ

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12 Turners Mead,
RH20 4JZ

Parish Secretary

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

PCC Secretary

Val Rice (918958)
12 Turners Mead,
RH20 4JZ

Retired Clergy

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

Verger: Michael Taylor (742218)

Sacristy Team

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

Captain of Bellringers

John Taylor (745477)

Pastoral Scheme

Barbara Buchanan (741916)

Recorder

Rob and Alison Wall (743713)

Readers and Sidesmen

Vera Blake (743974)

Electoral Roll Officer

Val Rice (918958)

Director of Music

Stephen Bloxham

Assistant Organists

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

Footsteps (Sunday School):
Jackie Lee (743661)

Church Flowers

Anna Forster (745392)

Child Protection Officer

Jackie Lee (743661)

Bible Reading Fellowship

Amanda Hislop (743700)

Bible Society

Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

Christian Aid Co-ordinator

Anna Forster (745392)

REGULAR ACTIVITIES

Church Services see page 18.

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

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

Altar Servers: Revd Jaquie Peal (743083)

Bellringers: Fridays, 7.45pm - 9.30pm.

Handbells: Wednesdays, 9.30am. Kathleen Osgood (01403 780928)

Church Cleaning: Jeannie Watten (742542)

Church & Churchyard Maintenance: Ray Hunt (01798 813681)

Mothers' Union: Jean Hunt (01798 813681)

Bible Study / Home Groups: The next Orchard Gardens Home Group will commence on **Wednesday, 9 October, 10.30 – 11.45am** for eight weeks and we will be looking at Revelation. We are a friendly group and new members are very welcome to join us. For further information contact Robin Lenharth on 743962.

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

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON

Sunday 6 October

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

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

If you have a collection box for the Church of England Children's Society please bring it to any service at Storrington Church on Sunday 27 October. The preacher at the 10am Service will be Jean Piper, a representative from the Children's Society. If you cannot bring your box to Church, please ring Pat or Alun Jenkins (744927) to arrange a handover.

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS

All Saints' Day celebrates the countless people whose lives have been loving and fruitful, but who are not on the official list of saints. The calendar date of this festival is 1 November. All Souls, officially 2 November, is a day to remember with thanksgiving our own departed loved ones. At Storrington we shall celebrate All Saints' Day and observe All Souls' Day on Sunday 3 November, with our Service of Light, Hope and Remembrance at 6pm at which the names in the Book of Remembrance will be displayed in Church together with other names which have been requested.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

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

STORRINGTON REGISTERS

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

1 Sept Amelia Mae Hare (daughter of Chloe and Lewis)

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

27 Aug Julia Grace Glaysher-Howard (87 years)

11 Sept Martin Gordon Hattam (76 years)

Interment of ashes only:

20 Aug Gwendolen Elford Elms (96 years)

12 Sept Jean Mary Furlonger (91 years)

Church@4pm

20 October at St Mary's Church, Storrington

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



St Mary's Church, 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.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT PERRIN

8 August 1927 – 31 May 2019

The son of a clergyman and one of four children, Henry Fairfax Robert Perrin was born in August 1927. He was educated at Wellington College and Trinity College Oxford. It was at Oxford that he met his future wife, Beryl; happily married they had twin sons, Roger and Martin.

Toward the end of World War II, Robert trained as a pilot, spending some time in what was then Rhodesia. On his return to Britain he joined 10th Battalion, the Parachute Regiment.

His early business career was spent with Unilever; then with PA Consulting which required periods working in Dublin and then in Toronto, Canada. Back in the UK, he set up the Long Range Planning Society advising major corporations and Governments on strategic planning.

After Beryl died unexpectedly in 1976, Robert moved to the Stanford Research Institute in California. He was a key adviser to Racal when launching its mobile telephone service, later to become Vodafone.



Robert and Hannah

Nearing retirement he formed his own consultancy which advised a range of overseas clients. He also found time to work with The Prince's Youth Business Trust helping young people to set up their own businesses.

Meantime he had met Hannah; they married and moved to Storrington in 1997. The extended families comprised five sons, their wives, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren, all of whom were a source of considerable pleasure and pride.

For the past twenty years my friendship with Robert and Hannah has been a time of enormous pleasure. Hospitality, a strong belief in fairness, the well-being of St Mary's Church, Storrington, and the nurturing of future generations provided many hours of fun and conversation. Robert believed St Mary's was his spiritual home and deserved all the support he could give as an active sidesman, reader, member of the PCC and of the Finance Committee. He never shied from strategic thinking on the way ahead for the Church, steadfastly pursuing this path through difficult times. For years he fought to realise the potential of Bell Acre as a great asset and also to bring together the relevant authorities and interested parties to plan a major extension at the Glebe Surgery.

He much enjoyed discussing current global and political affairs, bringing his incisive and fascinating thoughts to bear. These conversations often led to much laughter when reminiscing about his aviation and parachute days. He was especially amused by his court martial for crashing a Spitfire after an exploit which involved dropping a tennis ball onto a court where a friend was playing. The court martial concluded with a commendation for showing initiative!

Although he seldom spoke of it, Robert was very proud of being a Liveryman of the Merchant Taylors Livery Company, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and Freeman of the City of London.

A devoted family man, grounded in his faith, whom it was an honour to know as a friend.

He is survived by his wife Hannah, sons Roger and Martin and members of his extended family.

Roger and Martin Perrin, and Dai Sommerville Jones

St Mary's Church Storrington CONCERTS

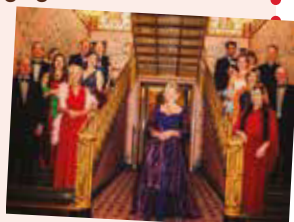
The Concert and Music Committee has been busy recently, and we have dates for your diaries:

Friday 18 October at 7.30pm Singing Salon

'Singing Salon' is a group of classically trained singers, who meet each month, in East Sussex, under the guidance of mezzo soprano, Pippa Dames-Longworth. You may hear almost anything at their concerts from operatic arias from Verdi, ensembles (staged), oratorio to comic songs such as Albert and the Lion!

2020 dates

Saturday 4 January at 7.30pm – Taylor Maid
Saturday 29 February at 7.30pm – Brighton Welsh Male Voice Choir
Saturday 25 April at 7.30pm – Happy Days Big Band



HARVEST FESTIVAL AT STORRINGTON

The Church will be decorated on Friday 4 October, starting at 9.30am. Contributions of fresh produce, eggs, preserves, etc., gratefully received.

Extra helpers welcome.

Sunday, 6 October

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

6pm Harvest Festival Songs of Praise: followed by

7pm Harvest Supper in the Old School: tickets (£9) available in Church or from Rectory Office

Organised by St Mary's Church Storrington Concert & Music Committee

CONCERT

at St Mary's Church, Storrington

Singing Salon



*present an evening of opera, song,
and roof-raising ensembles!*

FRIDAY, 18 OCTOBER
7.30pm

Tickets £12 (to include a glass of wine/soft drink and nibbles)

from Fowlers Estate Agents, The Square, Storrington (745844)
or

King & Chasemore Estate Agents, High Street, Storrington (745761)



CHEMIN NEUF COMMUNITY
The Priory, School Lane, Storrington

BY POPULAR REQUEST!

QUIET DAY IN OCTOBER!

Wednesday 2 October

10am - 4pm

Light lunch provided

A talk followed by times of prayer, times of silence,
time to 'step off the world'

The Priory, School Lane, Storrington, West Sussex. RH20 4LN

Phone 742150

Email storrington@chemin-neuf.org

www.chemin-neuf.org.uk

Please email for more information or to register

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 October - Trinity Methodist Church will lead

Tuesday 5 November - Church of England will lead

One in faith and love and praise



St Mary's Church
Church Street
Storrington

Wednesday 16 October
10am to 11.30am

And every 3rd Wednesday of the month

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

PACT Autumn Lecture



**a Day in
the Life of a
High Sheriff**

Davina Irwin-Clark

High Sheriff of West Sussex

All welcome

7:30pm Friday 11 October

St Mary's Parish Church, Petworth GU28 0AD

FREE entry, wine and canapés to follow

Toilets at the church

FREE parking in the town centre car park GU28 0ES

(6 minutes walk)

Further information: **Gerald Gresham Cooke**
01798 342 151 Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com

www.petworthareachurchestogether.com

Come and join our SPACE

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



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

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

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

For more information contact: Storrington Rectory Office (742888)

Harvest Festival

at Warminghurst Church

6 October at 6pm

With the choir from
Windlesham House School

Refreshments will be served at the end

There will be a retiring collection for the Churches
Conservation Trust

All are welcome

For information email info.fowc@gmail.com
or call 891312



Also make a
note in your
diaries!

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

6 - 8 December

Open daily 10am - 4pm

More details next month!



THAKEHAM PARISH NEWS

Summer may be behind us, but the new football season has begun, and our local clubs are making good use of Abingworth fields, including some new youth goalposts. Upcoming fixtures are at www.thakehamvillagefc.co.uk and www.ashingtoncougars.co.uk.

HALLOWEEN FIREWORKS

The Thakeham Community Events group is busy organising the firework display taking place on Abingworth fields on **31 October**. Entrance will be free, and food and drink will be available to purchase. Further details will be shared on our facebook page and website.

STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB

OPEN EVENING WITH

GILL MCGREGOR

NATIONAL DEMONSTRATOR

"GLITZ AND GLITTER"

FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER

7.30pm - DOORS OPEN 6.30pm

SULLINGTON PARISH HALL

RH20 3PP

TICKETS £15

CONTACT 01903 892837

WEST CHILTINGTON AND STORRINGTON MOTHERS' UNION

MOTHERS' UNION

Christian care for families

Mary Sumner Day on 9 August was celebrated at Evensong in Chichester Cathedral. Along with MU members from across the Diocese, including our Diocesan President Kathryn Anderson, three of our Branch members and one husband attended. Being seated in the Quire, we were well placed to appreciate the wonderful singing by a visiting choir from Geneva.

Canterbury Diocese booked Lodge Hill for a week to provide a much-needed holiday for 13 families. Four people from our Branch went along on 23 August to the informal 'Show and Tell' farewell service to meet the families and MU members. Clearly the families very much appreciated all they had experienced that week. New friendships had been formed with people who started the week as strangers. The members organizing the whole thing had done a magnificent job. It is such a mammoth task that it is only possible to provide holidays every two years. The MU members and parishes in Canterbury Diocese very generously provide £20,000 for such a joyful event to take place.

On 5 September, 18 members attended our Corporate Communion Service at West Chiltington Church, conducted by Revd David Coleman. This gave us an opportunity to say goodbye and thank you to David who had given MU his support during his time here. We presented him with a Prayer Shawl knitted by Jeannie Watten, and, to show our appreciation of playing the organ for us, Brenda Tunnell was presented with flowers. Afterwards we enjoyed a Ploughman's Lunch, with delicious puds made by Committee members. Proceeds amounted to £54 which will go to MU's Summer of Hope Appeal, supporting our work around the world.

The Speaker at our meeting on **3 October at 2pm** in West Chiltington Church Hall will be our very own member Andrea Carlson-Hedges. Andrea and Ian took advantage of a special offer holiday for MU magazine readers to Northern Cyprus, so we shall hear all about the experience. We shall also be collecting new socks for the Gatwick Detainees for Christmas. These will be taken to the Members' Meeting at Bishop Hannington Church, Hove on 26 October.

Visitors and prospective members are always welcome at our meetings.

Jean Hunt

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FREE LUNCH TIME CONCERTS OCTOBER

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| Tuesday 1 | The Odora Trio; Sophie Hinson (<i>violin</i>)
Songeun Choi (<i>piano</i>) and Harriet
Butterworth (<i>cello</i>) |
| Tuesday 8 | Continuum; Elizabeth Walker (<i>flute</i>)
Sebastian Combetti (<i>cello</i>) and Michael
Overbury (<i>harpsichord</i>) |
| Tuesday 15 | Ida Pelliccioli (<i>piano</i>) |
| Tuesday 22 | Rosewood Clarinet Quartet |
| Tuesday 29 | Chichester Symphony Orchestra,
with soloist Maria Luc (<i>piano</i>) |

Free entry. All are welcome

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





SULLINGTON 122 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM CANON PALMER'S DIARY – OCTOBER 1897

Fri 1: Dull morning then fine. 56 degrees. Made a slow but easy journey home by 2.30pm. A practising with a lost "key". The Diocesan inspector visited.

Sat 2: Generally fine, hot at midday. 55 degrees. Much vegetable and flower decoration at Church: I am afraid a little too much like a garden show. Clara drove the stolid E. Davidson to Pulborough.

Sun 3: Trinity XVI. Fine, colder. 51 degrees. This has been our Thanksgiving Day. The congregations were exceptionally good, 12 to Holy Communion. I preached from Psalm CIV Harmony in Creation. Patrick of Washington in evening on the duty and means of thanksgiving. Hebrews XIII. Collections £3 10s. 3d. (£1 from the Feltons). Baptised the 2nd child of Slaughter in the afternoon.

Mon 4 and Tue 5: To Worthing (meeting at Springett's on the Spirit of the Age and that of the Church) then on to Tunbridge Wells seeing Edward and, on the 5th, Mother in bed, weak but much better and voice strong. Made arrangement about assistance etc. and returned home by the last train from Horsham 9pm. Moonlight and frosty.

Wed 6: Fine, bright and fresh. 44 degrees. Begging appeals from Mrs Booker and Mrs Duke. Girls to Petworth, first choral class. Self-parish visiting. Apples stored.

Thu 7: As yesterday. 46 degrees. Paid in the consols at the bank. Teaed with Cunliffes watching a game of hockey in which our girls joined.

Fri 8: Dull, windy but milder. 50 degrees. Dug and cleaned and manured roses in the west border. Girls to Wiggonholt for a concert at Rackham. First fire in library.

Sat 9: Dull, fine. 50 degrees. Janet Sinclair and Charles and Rob King lunched. Change all my insurances into the Ecclesiastical Insurance Office!

Sun 10: Trinity XVII. Dull. 55 degrees. Sermons on "Time" Psalm CIV v19 and old sermon on Drawing near of the publicans and sinner to hear Him. Called on Faithful in bed.

Mon 11: Fine, unsettled. 49 degrees. Clara and the girls to town about teeth, returned in evening. Men begin repairing wall by the main gate.

Tue 12: Fine, colder. 48 degrees. Our board of guardians only noticeable for the first appearance of the New Master Fears. Wyatt lunched, Bacon girls called.

Wed 13: Dull, raw. 47 degrees. To Brighton to settle preliminaries about the distribution of this new Grant: a long and tedious business. "Nana" came with the child.

Thu 14: Mild, close. 56 degrees. School 26/28. Marshalls (Chithurst) teaed from Fryern.

Fri 15: Very mild and gusty. 60 degrees. An extra-ordinary high temperature. Visited parochially. New couple at Barns Farm. Hammond on the low wall near the gate finished. Taking up flowers and potting on.

Sat 16: As yesterday, unsettled. 58 degrees. May takes Nurse into Worthing to see Charlotte and Fred. I visit Roundabouts and Threales.

Sun 17: Trinity XVIII. Fine, mild, plenty of soft wind. 59 degrees. Early Holy Communion (like an April morning). At morning service preached on Epistle Reason for St Peters thankfulness, and afternoon on the collect. Teaed at Sandgate, Mrs Felton just returned full of music.

Mon 18: Much as yesterday. 58 degrees. Ringrose and Bargent tried this afternoon to get the head off the elm but failed.

Tue 19: Very fine and summery. 55 degrees. No fires, abnormally warm. School 26/28. Men cleaned off the top of the elm stump. Clara went to Town and Nurse and child left. Brereton came over on the bus. Austin about classes.

Wed 20: Heavy morning, fog then fine shower. 54 degrees. Into Brighton with Col Andrews, out at five all the day hard at figures. Felton sent us three brace of pheasants and a hare.

Thu 21: Much as yesterday but cooler. 49 degrees. Went over some of the golf course at Cunliffes with May.

Fri 22: Fine, dull. 52 degrees. Clara returned from Town. Visited parochially. First bicycle lesson. Horse clipped.

Sat 23: Fine, bright, fresh. 50 degrees. Two Mrs Jervoise arrived. Clara laid by with rheumatism. Cicely and I to Cobden visiting.

Sun 24: Trinity XIX. Fine, some sunshine. 46 degrees. Morning service from notes on Epistle "Grieve not the Holy Spirit" and in afternoon on Psalm 119 v 2&1 Blessedness and the whole heart. Took evening service for Parkinson (9 only) and read a bit of Vaughen on the Bible. "Understand thou what thou readeest?" Clara in bed with sciatica.

Mon 25: Fine, bright. 48 degrees. School 25/29. Visited workhouse and made acquaintance with new "Fears". Water supply very short. Richardson with cart clearing out yard. Newton and Worall dine here. Clara gets downstairs and receives much company.

Tue 26: Fine, bright. 49 degrees. Board of Guardians and District Council, reasonable sitting: water supply short, also here.

Wed 27: Dull. 50 degrees. School 26/29. Mowing lawns. Lane rolled. The two Herriard girls, Evelyn and Helen, left and Tatty came. Took a good many turns on the cycle and got on fairly well.

Thu 28: Fine, foggy early. 52 degrees. Into Brighton to a Governing Body meeting, who accepted our figures after demur: Andrewes took me in.

Fri 29: Fine, mild. 54 degrees. To Chichester early (8.13am) a fine day over the grounds etc. On returning saw Bourke convalescent and took a walk aside him.

Sat 30: As yesterday. 49 degrees. Jelf girls to lunch then they to Patching to Chrysanthemum Show. Self-visiting.

Sun 31: Trinity XX. Fine, bright, mild. 50 degrees. Morning sermon on 2 Timothy 2&3. The Soldiers Counsel afternoon service well attended, sermon on Patience Luke XXI. Said a final farewell to Fr Schott.



Breath of Autumn

Music and Poetry 12 October
4pm

*Jillian Arthur (sop.) and friends
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1ST STORRINGTON RAINBOWS

Back in the summer, both units entered the Storrington In Bloom collage competition.

The Brownies submitted a collage from each of the four sixes, and the Rabbit six successfully gained third place, with Badgers, Moles and Hedgehogs all being highly commended.



The theme of the youth group competition was 'What Storrington means to me'. The Rainbow entry was a colourful depiction of the girls' many thoughts and ideas, including school, friendship, family and the duck race. I am very grateful to Isla and her mum for bringing it all together and gaining us a Highly Commended award too.

We were all pleased to attend the award ceremony and to receive our certificates as well as enjoying the yummy cakes and refreshments.

Joan Parkes



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SANDGATE CONSERVATION SOCIETY

We are now entering the winter period where traditionally we expect frosty mornings etc, but in recent years we are 'lucky' to have more than half a dozen frosts all yearam I tempting fate do you think?



The Society work parties will be in action on Sullington Warren on **Saturday 12 October** from 9.30am till 12midday and in Sandgate Park on **Saturday 26 October** from 10am till 12midday, so if you feel like a bit of gentle exercise at your own pace, then you will be more than welcome.

This month's presentation will be held at the Sullington Parish Hall on **Wednesday 25 October** commencing at 7.30pm. Tony Whitbread, who was the former Chief Executive of Sussex Wild Life Trust, will give a talk on the subject of 'Woods – if they're not broke why fix them'. Admission to these events is £2 for members and £4 for non-members and includes coffee/tea and a cake. It might be worth noting the annual membership fee is £5 and covers the whole household....yes, you do the maths!

To learn more about the Sandgate Conservation Society, who work closely with the National Trust and Horsham District Council, please contact: www.sandgate-conservation.org.uk or Brian Burns on 743001.

Brian Burns



Saturday 19 October
Pulborough Village Hall 7.30pm

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Prizes, Raffle and Licensed bar

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MEETINGS

Thursday 10 October 7.30pm

Critique of Images – Keith Gibson will be reviewing and commenting on submitted prints and projected images to help members improve.

Thursday 24 October 7.30pm

Guest Speaker Neil Cave – 'Inspire, Capture & Print'

MORE INFORMATION:
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SOC Storrington
Camera Club

MARK FOSS IS THE NEW PRESIDENT OF STORRINGTON & PULBOROUGH DISTRICT ROTARY CLUB



Mark first joined Rotary in 1992. He left in 1999 due to the international travel requirements of a new job. He re-joined in 2015 and not long afterwards became Hon Treasurer.



He was born in Hampshire, close to the Wiltshire border. He went to school in Marlborough and did his degree in Portsmouth in Electrical and Electronic Engineering. He became a Chartered Engineer while working in the nuclear industry at Sellafield. His current role is Central Engineering, EHS and Facilities Director, CooperVision UK, a role stretching across Europe, Middle East and down as far as South Africa. He has had published a number of technical books and training packages. He chairs several industry groups in pharmaceutical and other regulated Industries.

Mark and his wife Lynn have been married 40 years this year and have one son, James, who also became an Engineer working in the automotive industry.

Mark is honoured to lead Rotary's efforts this year to make a real difference in the Storrington & Pulborough district areas.

"I am extremely proud of all we do locally: the young people that we support, whether it be internationally, the local youth groups, our project with Storrington & Pulborough primary schools to Lodge Hill or initiatives to spend time abroad, helping others.

"We will continue to help those in our Community whether they be the young or the old, not only to help financially, but to be involved as much as we can, where we can, in meeting their needs. We are extending this in my year by reaching out to help local groups with their events. At the same time, we have a wonderful fellowship within our Club which makes all that we do, whether it be our monthly cinema evenings, fundraising events or providing meals at Christmas, such fun to be involved with.

"We are very fortunate to be a growing Club and are able to support such a wide range of activities. We have just taken responsibility for an Interact Club (service club for young people ages 12 to 18) at Steyning Grammar School whose members are now helping with our events.

"Ours is a lively and welcoming Club and we are always looking for like-minded members who want to enjoy fellowship and to help in a variety of ways within our Community."

For further information contact Mike Lavender: mike.lavender@sky.com or call 01273 307382

STORRINGTON CONSERVATION SOCIETY

In recent times, various animal species have been reintroduced to the UK, such as wild boar and beavers. There are mixed views as to whether this is a good thing. Are they really the same species as those which became extinct here? Also, there is concern about the impact these creatures may now have on other wildlife, the countryside and farms. The effects of the 'inadvertent' introduction of mink and grey squirrels is perhaps what causes reservations, though they never were native species. However, when such projects are carried out with proper preparation and are closely monitored, the results can be of great interest, such as the introduction of bustards on Salisbury Plain.

These thoughts were provoked by the visit of a group from the Society to the white stork project at Knepp Estate in August. Following a short introductory talk by the project officer, Lucy Groves, the group were taken to see the storks. Although at an early



stage, the project is already bearing fruit with the first of the captive breed storks embarking on their migration back to Africa a few weeks ago. The plan is to eventually establish 50 breeding pairs in three areas in south east England. Their reintroduction is of particular significance, as the birds gave their name to Storrington. The project is a partnership between a range of conservation organisations and is funded by the Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust. Our members and friends thoroughly enjoyed a very worthwhile visit.

There was no work party in August, due to the summer break. We got together again on 7 September at 10am back at Fryern Dell to continue the restoration of the Victorian Pleasure Garden, clearing invasive species and making paths accessible. Our next work party will again be at Fryern Dell on **5 October** starting at 10am. As usual, there will be the welcome coffee break. We look forward to seeing any who wish to join us.

Then on **26 October** we have our AGM in the Village Hall, starting at 2pm. This includes a talk and tea. The speaker is to be Sarah Ward, Sussex Wildlife Trust's Marine Officer. Her subject is the Trust's work to protect and conserve the marine environment off the Sussex coast. All welcome, entrance fee £3.

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

Stuart Kersley

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1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month

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STORRINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL



We are very excited to be back at school after the long summer break. Our children have been working really hard inside and out of the classrooms. Every year, new groups of children take on different areas of responsibility around the school. This year we have new house captains who help us with school competitions, welcoming visitors and organising events. The school council have been elected and they are looking forward to helping staff make decisions and come up with new and exciting ideas for the school. The Eco group is ready to work with the school to ensure it is doing its best to prevent waste and save energy, and the Junior Road Safety Officers have been duly elected. This group plays a very important role in helping to keep the roads around the school safe for our community.

In addition to these groups we have the playground leaders who support their peers in positive play and help children on the playground, and lastly our Digital leaders who play a vital role in supporting the school to be safe on-line.

Each group is made up from a representative from each class and is normally voted into the role. We believe the child's voice is very important when making decisions at school and really value these groups. We would like to wish them lots of luck in their new roles.

Natalie Wettler, Business Manager



STORRINGTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

August was an important month for the Society with the annual Summer Show and an absorbing talk by Tim Winter.



The Summer Show is one of the highlights of the year and again the quality of exhibits and over 350 entries exceeded expectations in what has been a very difficult growing year. Members arrived early in the morning at the Village Hall to set up their exhibits of flowers, vegetables, cakes, photographs, paintings and handcrafts competing for 100 awards, including 18 Championship Cups and awards, plus best in show for best for vegetable, fruit and floral classes, as well as 8 specific children's classes.

The members excelled themselves with the quality of exhibits, turning the hall into a riot of colour. The skills exhibitors demonstrated in the painting and photography and handicraft sections were very creative. There were also mouth-watering entries in the cooking and preserves and the children's classes brought much colour and imagination.

A grand raffle was held and the opportunity to enjoy a cup of tea and homemade cake were very popular. The awards were presented by Mr Tom Brown, President and head gardener at West Dean, Chichester.

Thank you to all the members and visitors for making the 2019 show a great success.

Later in the month we enjoyed an illustrated talk given to us by Tim Winter on Woodland Industries in Southern England. Much of the industry centred around Coppice management for the materials to make many of these items. Some of the largest activity being the production of barrel hoops from Hazel, estimated to be over 37 million pieces in the early 1900's for Herring Barrels which was a major industry at that time. Many other products were produced by these Woodland industries such as clogs, walking sticks, pegs, besom brooms, pitt props, hop poles and charcoal. Another very important activity was the stripping of bark from oak trees used for leather tanning. A most interesting insight into some of the old crafts, many of which have now gone due to the changes and new and changing industrial demands.

At our next meeting on **18 October** Lesley Barker, Tree Surgeon, will be speaking about 'Out on a Limb'.

Web site: storringtonhorti.org.uk

Michael Webber

Storrington Macular Group

in partnership with

Pulborough Sight Problems Group



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STORRINGTON FLOWER CLUB

Wednesday 23 October at 2pm
Sullington Parish Hall

Demonstrator: Gill Sadler

Theme: Inspired By

Competition: Fruits of the Earth



CHURCH SERVICES AT A GLANCE

DATE	FESTIVAL OR SUNDAY	STORRINGTON St Mary's	THAKEHAM St Mary's	SULLINGTON St Mary's
6 October	Trinity 16 HARVEST FESTIVAL	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Harvest Family Communion 6pm Harvest Songs of Praise	10.30am Joint Family Service & Harvest Celebration (with Sullington)	8am Celtic Communion 6pm Evensong
13 October	Trinity 17	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 6pm Evensong	9.30am Morning Prayer	8am Holy Communion 11.30am Matins & Harvest Celebration
20 October	Trinity 18	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion + Footsteps 4pm Church@4	8am Celtic Communion	10.30am Joint Family Communion (with Thakeham)
27 October	Trinity 19	Please bring Childrens' Society boxes to any of the following services 8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Parish Communion with preacher from Childrens' Society + Footsteps 6pm Evensong	9.30am Family Communion 6pm A Service to Remember – bring a candle to light for the loved ones you have lost	11.30am Family Communion
3 November	All Saints' Sunday 4th before Advent	8am Holy Communion (said) 10am Family Communion 6pm Service of Light, Hope and Remembrance	10.30am Joint Family Service (with Sullington)	8am Celtic Communion 6pm A Service to Remember – bring a candle to light for the loved ones you have lost

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

OTHER CHURCH DETAILS

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Our Lady of England, Monastery Lane

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

Daily Mass: Monday – Friday 9am.

For other midweek services, confessions etc., please contact

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North Street

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WEEKLY EVENTS

Wed 9.30am Registrar of Births and Deaths – Storrington Library – pre-booking only – 01243 642122

Fri 10am Storrington Community Market – Village Hall

Storrington Library Opening Hours – Tel. 839050

Monday to Friday 9.30am – 5.30pm

Saturday 10am – 4pm

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STORRINGTON POP-IN LUNCH CLUB

Storrington Village Hall

First Thursday of each month

(except January and August)

COFFEE served from 10.30am

LUNCH available: £3.00 12 noon – 1pm

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

ALL ARE WELCOME. Come and meet old friends

and make new ones. No need to book – just turn up.

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



WHAT'S ON

October	
Tue 1	
10am	Inter-Church Prayers – RC Church (side chapel) – p10
2pm	SPACE – Art and Craft Club – p10
Wed 2	
10am	Chemin Neuf – Quiet Day – p10
10am	St Barnabas Outreach – Library Car Park – p32
2.30pm	The Arts Society, Storrington – Talk – p31
Thu 3	
10.30am	Pop-In Lunch Club – p18
2pm	MU – Meeting – p13
	Fryern Ladies Probus – Meeting – p31
Sat 5	
10am	Storrington Conservation Party – p16
Sun 6 Trinity 16 – Harvest Festival	
12.30pm	Harvest Lunch – Thakeham Church – p4
6pm	Summer Evensong – Sullington Church – p5
6pm	Harvest Festival – Warminghurst Church – p13
Mon 7	
7.30pm	Storrington Museum – Talk – p22
8.30pm	Church in the Pub – p4
Wed 9	
10am	Wild Fortune Quiet Garden – p5
7.30pm	Rotary Film Night – <i>The Favourite</i> – p27
Thu 10	
7.30pm	Storrington Camera Club – Meeting – p15
Sat 12	
9.30am	Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p15
10am	Later Life Planning Meeting – p28
2pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club – Autumn Plant Sale – p31
4pm	Concert – Breath of Autumn – Trinity Methodist – p14
Sun 13 Trinity 17	
1pm	Sunday Lunch Club – p18
Mon 14	
7pm	Thakeham Gardeners' Club – AGM and Talk – p33
Tue 15	
2pm	SPACE – Art and Craft Club – p10
2pm	Knit and Stitch Tea – p4
Wed 16	
10am	Café in the Church – St Mary's, Storrington p10
Fri 18	
7.30pm	Concert – St Mary's, Storrington – p10
7.30pm	Storrington Horticultural Society – Meeting – p17
Sat 19	
2pm	Art Sale and Auction – p34
7.30pm	Rotary Quiz Night – p15
Sun 20 Trinity 18	
4pm	Church@4 – St Mary's, Storrington – p6
Tue 22	
7.30pm	Mary How Trust Film – <i>Rocketman</i> – p33

Wed 23	
2pm	Storrington Flower Club – Meeting – p17
Thu 24	
11.30am	Communion at Sussexdown – p4
4pm	Messy Church – Thakeham – p5
7.30pm	Storrington Camera Club – Meeting – p15
Fri 25	
7.30pm	Sandgate Conservation Society – Meeting – p15
Sat 26	
10am	Sandgate Conservation Society – Working Party – p15
2pm	Storrington Conservation Society – AGM and Talk – p16
Sun 27 Last Sunday after Trinity	

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

SAINTS AND SPECIAL DAYS

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

STORRINGTON & SULLINGTON – REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST

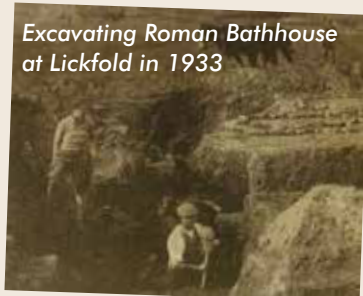
REFLECTIONS 108 – PART 1

The Land that made Storrington ... although the position and geological structure of the land seems permanent, the village through the ages has put its indelible mark on the land.

Millions of years ago there was no land. It was imprisoned in a great ice sheet. After this melted through a period of global warming there was a vast shallow sea across today's south-east of what would become England. Strange creatures lived here, some enormous, some small, others microscopic, reptiles on the shores and primitive creatures in the sea, ancestors of turtles, crocodiles and many tiny creatures. The ice-melt had also built up a great deal of pressure in today's North Sea and this was exerted on the land-bridge that connected us with Europe. The restless planet pushed up a great dome of layers of sand, gravels, clay and chalk, and the softer layers eventually collapsed, leaving two long ridges bordering a wide valley – the present North and South Downs. The pressure also caused water to break through the land bridge, and a mighty flow followed, creating the English Channel and cutting us off from mainland Europe.

Early wandering tribes of hunter-gatherers followed game across the Downs and, later, more settled people who lived in small colonies or family groups. An ordnance survey map marks their presence with "Celtic fields" or "tumuli" above Kithurst. These were the first human imprints left on the land; we can also see the dimpled turf on Harrow Hill just south-east of Chantry, showing where early man began to exploit the land itself by digging shafts to reach the thin veins of good flint with which he made the first edged tools. Gradual incursions of other nomadic tribes followed, building earth banks to keep their animals from wandering away and to contain their settlements. As the climate changed, other groups came in, bringing skills and crafts – they could make pottery utensils and weave fabrics. Lowering temperatures made the Downs a more unpleasant place to live, so they began to explore the lower slopes and valley bottom, penetrating the vast oak forests of the Weald, (the Sussex weed) making little clearings where they could build shelters and grow crops. Small colonies began to live as an ordered community working for their common good. They organized themselves into 'hundreds' with regular meetings to decide on things like crop planting, security of their settlement and daily needs. By now, this hundred was known as "Isiwiridi, or Eastwrithe Hundred". The kings of large areas gave land and duties to people who became Lords of the Manor, further regulating daily life and answerable to the king.

Excavating Roman Bathhouse at Lickfold in 1933



Roman Terrace Way at Chantry Hill



A new factor now entered their life: Roman boots were heard tramping across the Downs, bringing a new 'civilization', new rules and ways of life. They came to Chantry Hill, descended by a well-marked terrace-way and so to Lickfold, just short of Wickford Bridge, where a Roman bath-house was discovered in the 1930s, and remains of a villa nearer Pulborough. In wet weather a raised causeway could be discerned leading westerly towards Stane Street. The Romans had stamped their imprint on the land before they left over 400 years later. Christianity came to Sussex by way of St Wilfrid. A church was built on a prominence on the lower greensand, probably a timber structure, but somewhere the

new religion could be celebrated, also baptisms, marriages and burials and a further layer of social organisation. The Saxons lived a regulated life in tune with the seasons, with little disturbance until in 1066 when a new threat came to their land – The Normans.

Led by King Harold, men of the hundred answered their Lord's call and fought and died in the battle that changed life forever. Some took the precaution of burying any valuables before setting out, and never returned to dig them up again. William the Conqueror took over a land with a well-organised establishment, but in order to stamp his authority and guard his assets in Sussex, he divided the county into five long Rapes, each with coast, downland, a river, forest and a port. The Hundred of Isiwiridi in the new Bramber Rape now had a Norman overlord answerable to King William. The King wanted to know exactly what his assets were and sent commissioners into every part to record what was there, not missing a cow, pig, buildings, husbandry equipment and people, from the villeins, who were not free, but had a share of the agriculture of the hundred at the whim of his lord, the cottars who had a cottage with a small piece of land enough to keep his family and was obliged to do certain free work on his lord's land, and so to serfs, virtually slaves.

The great tax document, known as the Domesday Book, recorded that in Isiwiridi or Eastwrithe Hundred there were two manors, Storchetone and Estorchtone held by Earl Robert:

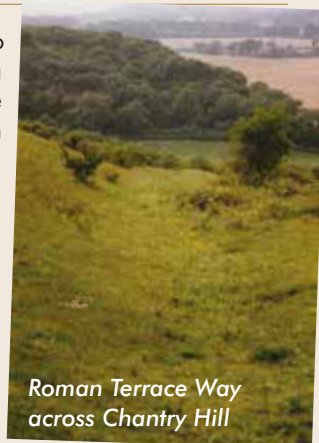
"Robert holds **Estorchetone** of the Earl and Alwine from him. It vouched for six hides, now five and a half. There are three ploughs in demesne [land retained by the lord for his own use] two ploughs six villeins, seven cottars with one plough. There is a church and two mills of 11 shillings. In the time of King Edward £4, afterwards 40 shillings.

Storchetone, [Robert] He held it himself before 1066 and could go wherever he pleased. Then and now three hides, land for two ploughs. In demesne on plough, one villain, five cottars and two serfs and a mill of five shillings. In the time of Edward and now 30 shillings.

There was another manor – Robert holds **Codeham** [Cootham] of the Earl and Alberic of him. Two freemen held it in the time of Edward. Then and now it vouched for two hides and one rod. There is land for three ploughs. In demesne are two and four villeins and five cottars with half a plough. In the time of Edward and now, £3. In the same manor Robert holds two hides and vouches for so much. Two freemen held it, there is land for two ploughs and there they are in demesne with one villain and one cottar. In the time of Edward and now, 20 shillings. So we know that the little river Stor already supported three mills."

The Normans started replacing some timber and wattle buildings with stone – a visible statement that they were here to stay. The church noted by the commissioners, was an obvious starting point as a very visible landmark. The north and east walls have stood the test of time and can still be seen, but the chancel and south aisles are late 19th century additions, when a new Rector wanted to leave his mark on the church. Mr Dennett, a churchwarden recorded that "...the parish church of Storrington had formerly a handsome lofty spire, which was set on fire by lightening in the year 1732, whereby it rec[eive]d so much damage, that it was entirely taken down, and a tower of stone built upon the old walls in its stead, from the weight of which on the 3rd day of Dec[embe]r 1745 the old wall gave way about ten feet from the floor, and the whole tower with the bells, and a third part of

Roman Terrace Way across Chantry Hill



STORRINGTON IN BLOOM ANNOUNCE 2019 RESULTS



Monday 2 September saw approximately 100 people attend the annual Storrington in Bloom awards once again held at Squires Garden Centre.

Main results from each category were:

STORRINGTON THEMED COLLAGE COMPETITION

Sponsored by Chanctonbury Lions

To coincide with Storrington Village Day, young people were asked to enter a collage on the theme 'What Storrington means to me'. The entries were judged by Nigel Emery, owner of Nifty Art Gallery.

1st 1st Sullington Brownies – Badgers

2nd 1st Sullington Brownies – Squirrels

3rd 2nd Storrington Brownies – Rabbits

and the only individual entry **1st: Brooke Watts**



1st Sullington Brownies – Badgers

COMMUNITY AREA – Sponsored by Mayo Wynne Baxter

There were 6 entries in this category, many nominated by passers by. Entries were visited and short-listed by members of Storrington Horticultural Society. Finalists were judged by Heidi Hurwood, owner of garden services company Leaf & Seed.

1st Brewers Yard

2nd Hanover Walk

3rd Foxmead Court

BUSINESS WINDOW CARNIVAL THEME

To celebrate the return of Storrington Village Day businesses were asked give a carnival feel to their shop window for the two weeks either side of the actual day. As organisers of the Village Day, representatives from The Rotary Association were invited to judge this category.

1st Velvet Hare

2nd Body & Face

3rd Village Deli

REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST *continued*

the roof of the church fell down about 8 o'clock in the evening to the great terror of fifteen of the inhabitants, who were assembled to sing psalms and who all providentially escaped unhurt. The tower in its present state, with the south wall and an entire new roof, was rebuilt in the year 1754, a brief having been procured for that purpose, by w[hic]h 600£ was collected."

The listed people in Domesday Book would have been just the family heads; women, children and the elderly no longer working on the land were of no interest to the commissioners, who would not have wasted time going into the forest to find isolated forest dwellers, charcoal burners, woodsmen etc, so the population of the manors would have been more than those specified. The Norman imprint on the land was buildings in stone. The first named Rector was Stephen de Berewestede in 1287. There was a vicar in the next century recorded in a list of tenants of the manor as "John the vicar" who had a cottage; the first Rector to be commemorated was Henry Wilsha, a Tudor incumbent, whose brass adorns the Chancel wall.

To be continued next month.

Joan Ham (Village Historian)

FRONT GARDEN – Sponsored by Squires Garden Centres

There were 13 entries and nominations in this category. Entries were visited and short-listed by members of Storrington Horticultural Society. The finalists were judged by Heidi Hurwood of Leaf & Seed.



9 Bramber Avenue

1st 9 Bramber Avenue

2nd 1 Love Lane

3rd 56 Spierbridge Road

ALLOTMENT – Sponsored by Squires Garden Centre

1st Plot 8 Amberley Road

2nd Plot 23 Amberley Road

3rd Plot 22 Amberley Road

BUSINESS FLORAL DISPLAY

Thanks to all the local business owners whose external displays looked fabulous this year. Representatives from The Rotary Association found the judging so difficult that we split the category in to two sections: Pubs and eateries and Shops and consultancies.

PUBS AND EATERIES	SHOPS AND CONSULTANCIES
1st The White Horse	The Card Shop
2nd The Moon	Body & Face
3rd The Anchor	Crossways Veterinary Practice

Special Awards

Our judges have also awarded a number of special awards for effort during this season.

The first is for an entry in the collage competition which simply could not be compared to any other. 2nd Storrington Guides created their map of Storrington using clay!



2nd Storrington Guides

Another entry which was impossible to compare was in the pubs and eateries external display where Joanna's Boutique Tearooms garden was noted.

The judges were also impressed with how a small amount of space had been utilised to create a stunning floral display at Wood'n'Pots'n'Things.

The petunias in the planters managed by Storrington Greenfingers have been particularly stunning this year.

And finally, for two young women who have actively participated in our clean up events and we hope will become our next generation of Bloomers - Lily & Daisy Bourgoin

Congratulations to all of the winners.

A special thank you goes to all of our committee members and volunteers for their efforts throughout the Bloom year and thank you to those who entered our competitions (and those who nominated an entry). Also thanks to all of our sponsors – Barratt Homes, Waitrose, Squires Garden Centre, Rotary Association, Chanctonbury Lions, Golden Willow, Golden Panda, Mayo Wynne Baxter, Functio Consulting, Design at 32, Tooveys and Village Nurseries.



A Tour of Arundel

The first talk of our new season, A tour around Arundel, was very well attended, and there were many new faces that we sincerely hope to see again. Martin Alderton gave us a very pleasant, informal, talk about Arundel. We were taken about the town by means of a book handed to each of us which was full of old photographs from Victorian times, and invited to comment as we saw fit, which I am afraid will make this report seem disjointed. This is inevitable as each picture raised varying ideas which were not in sequence, but very interesting.

The first picture showed the High Street in 1880, with a cattle market and a fountain, which was the only source of water besides the river for many townspeople. Typhoid was eventually traced to this water, which was hardly surprising since, as we saw later, the slaughter house was at the top of the hill that much of the water drained from. In this picture was the West Sussex Gazette office where the paper had been printed for 110 years. It burnt down in 1922 and a Tudor building replaced it. The Gazette's offices left the town in 1990.

Along the street was the Norfolk Arms and nearby two two-storey Victorian buildings, one with a chequerboard design, the other with an anvil on the top. The former was the recognised sign of a gunsmith, the latter indicated an ironmonger, because as the need for blacksmiths declined the ironmongers took over some of their tasks, like making gates and latches.

Shops had early closing days on Wednesdays, and many of their workmen played football, so this Club was the 'Wednesdays' (Arundel not Sheffield), but the Club was also known as 'the Mullets'. Martin had said at the beginning of his talk that he was a mullet, that is a person born and bred in Arundel. A mullet is a fish. Both types, fishy and human, are becoming quite rare now!

Arundel is hard to read because much that looks old isn't, and much of what looks new is, behind the façade, very old, some foundations being mediaeval. The beautiful avenue of lime trees running from near Swanbourne Lake to the Castle was planted as a driveway from the railway station, the line being planned to pass to the west of the Black



Black Rabbit pub

Rabbit pub, whereas now it follows the eastern side of the river. The River Arun was named after the town, being called the Tarrant until the 16th century. The name of the town was also discussed. Martin seemed to subscribe to the 'hirondelle' from Norman times theory, there being a swallow on top of the town's coat of arms, but is this a martlet or martin? In any case, before the Normans came, the village was called Erundellan by the Saxons who had a hill fort there.

(Their name means "the dell of the river valley".)

Next came a picture of Queen Mary leaving an antique shop in the High Street. It is sufficient to say that everything she took from shops and homes was returned after her death.

Royalty frequently stayed at the Castle for Goodwood horse racing days. After this Martin talked about the Dukes of Norfolk who

were the premier earls of England, despite the family's Roman Catholicism, arranging state weddings and coronations. The Castle was restored by the 15th Duke between 1875 and 1903. It had been left a wreck after the Civil Wars, when it was bombarded by the Parliamentarians. The wall had been repaired and extended by 1855. The Castle we see now is a complete rebuild upon some Norman foundations. This was welcomed by the town which had an eye on the tourist industry which was already flourishing even in the 18th century.

Another picture showed a large white building at the top of the town. This was the slaughter house, which eventually became the fire station, it being very convenient to have the manual fire engine at the top of the hill!

Next we saw the Parish Church of St Nicholas, dating from Saxon times, but rebuilt in the 14th century. It became half Church of England and half Catholic at the dissolution of the monasteries, having at first a wooden partition and recently a glass one between the two parts. Martin said that he knew of only three occasions when it was opened, one of them for an ecumenical service organised by Duchess Lavinia who, though married to a Catholic, was Church of England. Two hundred years ago the public high road passed between this Church and the Castle.

Mr JA Hansom, of carriage fame, was the architect for the Cathedral of Our Lady and St Philip Howard. It was begun in 1868. It was hoped it would have a magnificent spire like Salisbury's, but sadly the site prevented this, the ground not being strong enough to take the weight of the Cathedral. The Cathedral was never completely finished.

Finally, we saw Arundel as a thriving port with large sailing ships and busy wharves, despite the fact that the river was too narrow for such ships to turn in, so they had to have the help of a tug. Loads of coal would be transferred to barges on the Arun Wey Canal and be carried upstream, bringing back lime, corn and wood. Shipping generates trade of all sorts and consequently Arundel had nearly thirty public houses at one time!

In the general discussion it was mentioned that flies do not like the colour turquoise. I did not gather why, nor how it was relevant. Like so much about Arundel, one cannot be sure of anything until you have investigated it closely! Martin Alderton did not appear in Victorian dress as hoped. He apologised and said it had got wet and his top hat had collapsed. In the mornings, Martin is a postman. In the afternoons he conducts parties around Victorian Arundel, daily from the Norfolk Arms starting at 2pm. A tour with him would be time well spent!

The next talk, on **Monday 7 October**, will be given by Peter Thompson, a Barrister. It is called "You the Jury", so we will probably be called on to make some decisions.

On 4 November, Neil Hunt, with diving equipment, will tell us what it is like "On the Bottom".

The annual Pro-Am Art Show and Sale, the 10th Anniversary of this event, will be held on Saturday and Sunday 23 and 24 November. Entry is free and home-made refreshments will be available on both days from 10am to 4pm. Here will be a chance to buy a really lovely Christmas gift. Come along and see.

Mary Wilson



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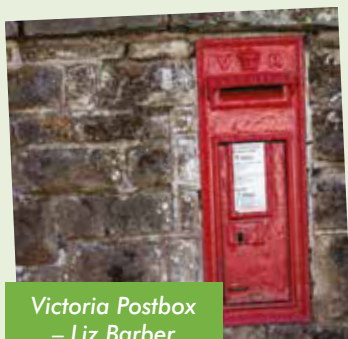
In addition to our regular Club meetings, we have other opportunities to share knowledge and learn from other members on a social basis at our monthly coffee mornings, hints and tips sessions and photoshoots.

A recent photoshoot was held in Horsham to explore the 'Causeway' area. For a lot of members who have lived in the area for a long time, Horsham is well-known. However, embarking on the photoshoot we hadn't expected to have our own knowledgeable guide sharing details covering the history, buildings and people.

We may think we know somewhere but for this photoshoot, Janet, our chairperson, had undertaken a lot of research which provided historical facts and anecdotes in addition to leading us to places that most of us have walked past and didn't know what existed behind.



Causeway View
– Martin Tomes



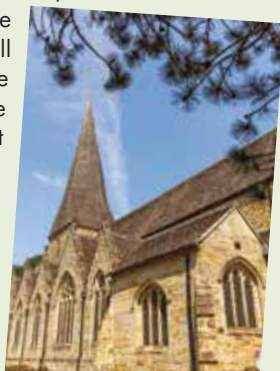
Victoria Postbox
– Liz Barber

We heard that Horsham was first described in a land charter in 947, with the same name as now, meaning "horse settlement". Our photoshoot started in the Carfax, a name of Norman origin meaning *Quatre Voies* (four ways).

The next stop was the old Electric Theatre which was located behind Ye Olde Stout House buildings and had the address of 29 Carfax, which gave a well-known actor his first role.

Whilst working in a butter factory in London, Michael Caine saw an ad in *The Stage* for an assistant stage manager. Deemed suitable for "small butch parts, like policeman" he got the job at wages of £2 10/- a week. So, here is where Sir Michael Caine had his first professional acting role as a policeman, and his first line should have been "Come along with me" as he arrested the villain. Unfortunately, he walked on with his flies undone and was greeted with laughter, forgetting his line.

Our shoot then continued to Market Square and 'Pump Alley' where there was a well with a pump opposite the present pump. Here we found 'Ye Olde Post Box' which had a hinged door to open and hand letters to the postmaster inside.



St Mary the Virgin
– Kevin Harwood

Other subjects to photograph included the 'Causeway House' now Horsham museum. The original medieval house was replaced in 1420. We also heard that No 8 was the home of a renowned palaeontologist who found bones of a giant iguanodon on the site of the original St Mark's Church in 1840.

Our walk progressed to the end of the Causeway via another hidden lane, North Gardens, and then found ourselves at the Parish Church of St Mary the Virgin, the oldest existing building in Horsham. Originally, a Norman church occupied the spot and remains of this Church



Horsham Museum
– Kevin Harwood

are to be found in the tower, the west door and the north west wall. A new church dedicated to St Mary the Virgin was completed in about 1247, associated with the life and worship of the community and has been in continuous use for nearly eight centuries.



Minstrels Causeway
– Martin Tomes

We finished our shoot at the old Town Hall, which was rebuilt in 1812 by the Duke of Norfolk. The final surprise was that the building still has the original cells, two sets of three on opposite sides for male and female inmates, in the basement which we were allowed to see.



St Mary the Virgin
– Martin Tomes

Thanks to Janet for a most interesting photoshoot where not only did we all take a selection of different images but also found out a lot more about Horsham's interesting past.

Kevin Harwood

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Herbs to boost your mood or memory

I can't resist giving a lavender plant a stroke if I pass one; the scent reminds me of my Nan. If I brush my hand against rosemary however, it just makes me hungry. Researchers at Northumbria University have investigated the effects that herbs have on us, either as herbal teas or their scent. It turns out we have a choice: some herbs boost our memory, while others calm us down but make us more forgetful.



Ophelia had it right of course when she said that rosemary was for remembrance. The research found that people aged over 65 who had been in a room scented with rosemary became more alert and more likely



to remember to do things at a fixed point in the future, such as take medication. The scent of lavender, on the other hand, made people feel peaceful and content but more likely to forget to do something at a given time. Drinking peppermint tea had a positive influence on alertness and long-term memory, such as remembering words and pictures, while chamomile acted like a sedative and had the opposite effect. Sage and lemon balm also came out as mental performance boosters.

So what does that mean for gardeners? Well, for a start, I recommend we put clipping lavender at the end of a list of jobs for the weekend or the other tasks may not get done.



How about though, planting up a container with rosemary (*Rosmarinus officinalis* 'Miss Jessopp's Upright' is a good one) near the front door so you can give it a rub as you leave in the morning to perk your mind up. A lavender nearby, maybe *Lavandula x intermedia* 'Sussex', can help you wind down when you come home. These Mediterranean plants will need a sunny spot and really good drainage; that means gritty compost and raising the pots off the ground, so they don't get wet feet. Peppermint (*Mentha x piperita*) by contrast, is happy pretty much anywhere but **do not** plant in the open ground unless you want it everywhere. I did this and am constantly pulling up handfuls of the stuff, although I do feel quite chipper after doing it!

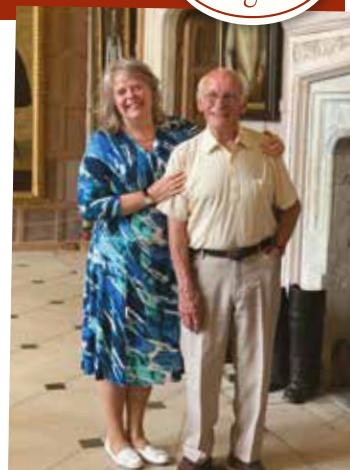
Cheryl Brown

PARHAM HOUSE & GARDENS WELCOMES BACK EVACUEE FOR 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF EVACUATION



September marked 80 years since Parham was home to thirty evacuee children in World War II. To commemorate this special anniversary, Parham welcomed back evacuee Ron Callon and his family for a memorable visit this year.

Ron was only nine when he was evacuated from his school in Peckham, East London, through a scheme known as *Operation Pied Piper*, and he and many children left their homes under the care of their teachers. He was brought with his brother to Pulborough, and placed in the care of The Hon Clive and Alicia Pearson, who had indentured to take in 30 evacuees, all of whom were between four and nine years old.



Lady Emma Barnard
and Ron Callon

Upon arrival at Parham, many of the children came to consider themselves the 'lucky ones', despite the tragic circumstances that brought them to the estate. With acres of beautiful parkland to play in, Ron called it a 'children's paradise'. Eighty years later, he remarks how Parham hasn't changed since his first arrival in 1939: "I still remember where my bedroom used to be, all the places we used to play and the ditch that runs alongside the drive, which on one occasion I was forced to jump in to, to save myself from gun fire overhead."

Despite being evacuated to the safe surroundings of the Downs, the children witnessed a number of 'dog fights', including the crash of a German fighter-bomber that was heading straight for Parham House. In a fortunate turn of events, the pilot managed to turn the plane and headed back to the Downs to crash-land. On another occasion, Ron and a couple of friends witnessed a Messerschmitt 110 crash-land about 500 yards away and managed to spend some time talking to the pilot before soldiers arrived to carry him away.

Mr and Mrs Pearson and their family went to great efforts to introduce new and exciting pastimes for the children to enjoy throughout their stay, whether it was bedtime stories by the fireside, listening to call of the nightingale or learning to grow vegetables in Parham's Walled Garden.

Ron said: "My time spent at Parham had a tremendous influence on me. Not only did I develop a life-long love of gardening and nature, but also a deep respect for other people. For me, the loving guidance and care I received from both Miss Veronica and my teacher had a continuing effect on my approach to life. There have been many occasions, particularly during an episode in the army, when I would remember what Miss Veronica had instilled in me all those years ago – how I should look after others before myself."

Following the war, Ron would often reminisce about his time at Parham and the lasting impact on his life, and so his wife Beryl suggested that they write a record of his treasured memories. *But For the Sake of a Tiny Wasp: The Story of Ron Callon* by Beryl Callon is now available to purchase from Parham's Gift Shop. Visitors to Parham House can also discover a wonderful display of evacuee memorabilia, including the Christmas cards that the children sent home to their families during their stay at Parham.

For more information please visit: www.parhaminsussex.co.uk.

ACWW Fund Raising Evening

The Vice-President, Maureen Sherwood, opened this special evening by welcoming all members and the many visitors. Maureen said it was a pleasure to be able to welcome WI members from Horsham, Partridge Green, Rustington and Worthing, including Janice Langley, the past National Chair for the WI. The main purpose of the evening was to raise funds for the ACWW (Associated Country Women Worldwide), the WI preferred charity, and this year the money raised will go to help the project to provide clean water to remote areas of India.

Following her opening greeting, Maureen introduced the speaker for the evening, Lucy Saunders, her talk entitled 'The Naked Truth'. When I say 'speaker', that is rather an understatement as Lucy is a Life Model. Lucy opened her talk by informing all present how she had a life changing illness and following this unfortunate time in her life she turned herself around and began her career as a life model. With the use of slides, Lucy highlighted the many questions people ask, such as British attitudes towards nudity, art and the nude, the history of life modelling, how and why she became a life model and what it is really like. Lucy answered all these questions honestly. She said most people have a fear of being seen without clothes on. Lucy continued by saying she enjoys the perfect silence as she poses, the only sound is that of the pencil scratching on paper. There are many critics saying what kind of person would stand naked for hours, they must be a masochist, exhibitionist or desperate for money. Lucy dismissed these comments and said life models come from all walks of life, and she has found it is a glorious meditative space which is vital for healing, and she would strongly recommend life modelling. There are some disadvantages such as having to sit for hours or sometimes days, although there is usually a 15 minute break after each hour of posing, and holding facial expressions is particularly hard.

Most Life models set their own boundaries and keep to them, and Lucy insists no photographs. Whilst Lucy prepared herself for posing, members enjoyed a further drink and nibbles. Lucy was on the stage and posed in three different positions for two minutes in each position. For the final pose she sat on a chair, this pose was for thirteen minutes. Drawing paper and pencils had been distributed for members to draw her in the different poses. These drawings were later judged. Maureen thanked Lucy for entertaining everyone during the evening and for judging the drawing competition.

Lucy's entertainment was followed by a quiz, all the answers related to art or artists. Finally, it was time for the special raffle, excellent prizes having been kindly donated by The Roundabout Hotel, Blush Hairdressing, Body and Face, West Chillington WI, and Mr & Mrs R Fry. The President and members of Sullington Windmills WI are most grateful for these generous donations to the raffle, all proceeds going to ACWW.

There will be no open meeting in October as, on Wednesday, 16 October, Sullington Windmills WI members will enjoy a celebration meal and entertainment in recognition of its 50th anniversary.

Should you require further information regarding future meetings please contact Erika Brichta on 742039.

Pat Snape

The West Chillington Drama Festival 2019 is over. Its success can be judged in a number of ways but particularly by the compliments we have received from the participating Societies and audience members. The fact that two of the evenings were amongst the hottest of the summer did mean that the Hall was uncomfortable for actors and audience alike. Bar sales were up, however, particularly the beers supplied through Greyhound Brewery.

We were not successful in winning one of the six prizes awarded on the Gala Night but we can be sure that we participated in a very successful event, with some stiff competition amongst the other Societies.

Now we move onto our November production which is a new play by our resident playwright, Edwin Preece, entitled *The Three Days of Christmas*. Our Director is Ralph Wigg and we are sure you will remember his very successful production last year of *House Guest*, so do come along and support our local talent. Playing dates are 21 to 23 November and tickets will be on sale from 18 October at our usual box offices at Nisa Stores, and The Post Office in West Chillington and from The Card Shop in Storrington. You can of course buy them on-line by visiting our website www.wcds.co.uk, just follow the links. Whilst on the website make sure you look at the array of photographs from the Festival and the Gala Night.

We continue to look for new members, not necessarily to appear on stage, for there is a multiplicity of other roles to be filled and we are a very friendly group of people. For more information either visit www.wcds.co.uk or contact our Membership Secretary, Christine Pearson, on 01798 874456.

Geoffrey Steward, Chairman



Rotary Film Night at Sullington Parish Hall Wednesday 9 October



Starring: Olivia Colman, Emma Stone, Rachel Weisz

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

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WEATHER WATCH

We were lucky in Sussex—not a bad month

We may be a small island but August showed there can often be some big contrasts in the weather across Britain. Along the Sussex coast in the Worthing-Brighton area, rainfall amounted to around 35mm, whereas parts of the Glasgow area of southwest Scotland measured 240mm. In Storrington, the rainfall total was 50mm and this was about 80% of the average. Evaporation exceeded rainfall by 18mm and the ground was dry at the end of month.

A trend has developed this year; in the first half of most months it has been wetter, with only January and July not following this pattern. August saw less than a millimetre of rain from the 20th. We had splendid weather over the Bank Holiday Weekend, perhaps helping to disperse the somewhat false but still widespread notion that the holiday always has poor weather. It was even warmer on 25 August when the temperature reached a very hot 31°C in Storrington. It was a day though when West Sussex lost a record. It was previously the UK's warmest location for that date when at North Heath, just north of Pulborough, back in the blazing summer of 1976 the temperature reached 32.5°C. This year on the 25th Heathrow managed 33.3°C. Overall, August was about 0.5°C to 0.8°C above par temperature wise, with sunshine about average, though rather below in east Sussex.

The weather was more like autumn on the 10th as a deep area of low-pressure crossed northern districts and we were on the windy south side of its path. I went to the coast near Brighton and measured a gust of 60mph on the cliff top by the windmill at Rottingdean. Here the wind was averaging around 38mph to 40mph and this is gale force 8 on the Beaufort Scale. Huge waves battered the walls enclosing the Brighton Marina. There was a gust of 53mph at Shoreham Airport and around 45mph in Storrington. It was not the best of conditions for all the summer events organized across the county.

Brighton Marina



Circumzenithal arc



One notable phenomenon I observed was a colourful type of optical effect when sunlight passes through high level ice crystal cloud and is refracted. It can be described as

an upside down rainbow: a circumzenithal arc. I saw it late in the afternoon on the 24th. I also viewed at the same time bright patches of light exhibiting some of the spectral colours to the right and left of the sun called parhelia or mock suns. They too occur when sunlight passes through clouds composed of tiny hexagonal ice crystals. Did any readers take pictures of them?

Ian Currie, Weatherman and editor of Weather Eye magazine

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(Estate Manager, Arun to Adur Farm Clusters – The Norfolk Estate)

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The October lecture is on **Wednesday 2 October** from 2.30pm to 3.30pm at West Chiltoning Village Hall.

A lecture by Angela Findlay: The Other Side, Counter Memorials, Germany's Post WWII Culture of Apology and Atonement.

Relatively little is known in this country about Germany's complex post-war process of remembrance and the counter memorial movement that started there in the 1980s and continues to this day. Germany's very specific situation rendered all traditional concepts of monuments and memorials irrelevant and inappropriate. Instead of commemorating their own losses, German artists looked to creating art forms that would respond to questions of apology and atonement: How does a nation of former persecutors mourn its victims? The idea behind counter memorials is to keep the memories and lessons of the past alive in the individual psyches of the people. The results are extraordinary, brave, and inspiring.

For further information please contact the Membership Secretary, Caroline Long, on 744797 or by email caroline.fflong@gmail.com.



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Having recently moved to Storrington, we have come to enjoy and appreciate our local community and the beautiful trees and nearby countryside. Be it the varied shops in the village, the different walks on offer, especially the walk by the river which both my rescue Bearded Collie dog Dibley and I like very much, or my friendly new neighbours.

Unfortunately since moving here, my husband has had to give up his very successful landscape business due to health reasons. However, I am actively looking for some additional part time work in the area. As can be seen by my advert I can offer various services to help and assist and if any of these are of interest, please do not hesitate to contact me.

FRYERN LADIES' PROBUS



President Sue Povey opened the meeting and we were reminded of forthcoming engagements, such as our Invitational Lunch at West Sussex Golf Club on 30 October, plus details of our pre-Christmas trip to Hever Castle on 28 November.

After an excellent meal, we settled down, with coffee and mints, to listen to our Speaker of the Day, Madeleine Salvetti, to talk about "Mistresses and their Influence on History (Royals, Political and Celebrity)."

Madeleine is a most popular speaker, for any size group, and enjoys passing on her love and enthusiasm for history and bringing the wealth of her numerous characters to life, through visual presentation, courtesy and thanks to husband Geoffrey, plus anecdotal story-telling. She is also a Blue Badge Guide, former Chairperson of Portsmouth Tourist Guide Association as well as being a Secondary Teacher of History; it certainly was fun to be in her class for the session and we all were fascinated by the revelations and intriguing facts about the people of yesterday and today.

Madeleine Salvetti



Initially, we were introduced to some of the royal mistresses of Henry II (Rosamund Clifford), The Black Prince, John of Gaunt (Katherine Swynford), Edward IV (Jane Shore), Henry VIII (Anne Boleyn & Catherine Howard), Charles II (numerous with Nell Gwyn), George IV (Maria Fitzherbert), William IV (Dorothea Jordan and 10 offspring from her), Edward VII (Lily Langtry, Sara Bernhardt and Alice Keppel). In later years it was interesting to note that Alice Keppel was an ancestor of Camilla (Parker Bowles) and then we have, King Edward and Mrs Simpson and, of course, Prince Charles and Camilla.

Next in line were the politicians' mistresses: JF Kennedy (Marilyn Monroe), Hitler (Eva Braun), John Major (Edwina Curry), Paddy Ashdown (Trisha Howard), John Profumo (Christine Keeler), Cecil Parkinson (Sarah Keays), Bill Clinton (Monica Lewinsky) and so on, and continuing today, for better or for worse.

Last to come were the celebrity mistresses and more spellbinding stories surrounding the like of Charles Dickens (Ellen Turnan), David Beckham (Rebecca), The Marquis of Bath and his wifelets, to name but a few.

All highly reported, mostly out of context, but are we that concerned if people resort to such activities? Certainly we enjoyed the talk and it was interesting to see the 'social elevation' of mistresses being totally flattened and reduced; when affairs were halted for various reasons, such as job prospects, inheritance, family, reputation, and how important are some shallow values of today.

Madeleine was thanked warmly by Ann Salmon who said what good fun her talk had been and how much research had gone into her presentation.

Our next meeting will be on **Thursday 3 October** for a social buffet lunch at The Roundabout Hotel.

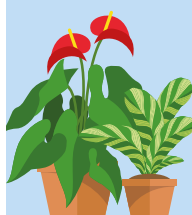
Russ Fry

Thakeham Plant Sale

Thakeham Village Hall
Saturday 12 October
2pm

Entry 50p
to include tea or coffee
Plants starting from 50p

Home-made cake stall



STORRINGTON & DISTRICT PROBUS



The Probus Club of Storrington and District has recently returned from a wonderful trip to The Isle of Man.

Members, together with wives and friends, were met by their travel guide and coach driver Dave, who told them to set their watches back 25 years and gave an excellent running commentary of the history of the island. The scenery was spectacular, and considered to be something between Scotland and Devon, very peaceful and relaxing.

During their four day holiday, they visited many of the Island's attractions including Cregneash Folk Village, Peel Castle, Steam Railway Museum, Castle Rushen and, of course, The Laxley Wheel, which is the largest water wheel in the world. They also managed to visit Manx Ices and savour the delights of their delicious ice creams.

Storrington Probus is very fortunate to have a thriving social committee and Alan French, who organised the trip, also helps other members create a full social programme throughout the year.

Not long after their return from The Isle of Man, the social calendar presented an annual favourite. Members and wives/partners enjoyed a Skittles and BBQ evening at The Spur in Slindon. After a riotous evening with many skilled skittlers vying for supremacy, the top prizes were won by Anna Weaver and our Vice-president, Roger Overton-Smith.

At our recent AGM we welcomed a new president, John Wilkinson, who, during his year of office, is looking forward to seeing new members and taking part in fun and interesting social events, meeting other members at our monthly lunches and helping to continue the atmosphere of friendship and camaraderie in the Club.

If you would like to join us or find more information about Probus please go to our website www.storringtonprobus.com.

Cliff Palmer

THANK YOU FROM AGE UK



Hello residents of Horsham District

My name is Nicky Fuller and, for those of you I haven't met, I am the Rural Outreach Development Worker for Age UK Horsham District (AUKHD).

As Rural Outreach, it is my job to go round the whole of the Horsham District to spread the word about the support and services that AUKHD can offer the older members of our communities. I write lots of articles to share this message and normally that is the basis for all my article. However, this time I have decided to say something different!

This article is simply a massive 'Thank You'. It is a thank you to all of you who make a difference to the older people living in our community.

Thank you to those of you who run and support clubs/groups/ coffee mornings/senior lunches and the like.

Thank you to those of you who care about your older neighbours and who make time to chat to them whenever you see them.

Thank you to those of you who have time for older people and who make a difference by simply sharing that time.

I could go on and on but the bottom line is that there are so many wonderful people in our community who make a difference. They don't do it for praise, thanks or gratitude; they simply do it because they care.

There is a very famous bear who says, "A little consideration, a little thought for others, makes all the difference". Simply put but very profound!

I would love to say thank you to all of you personally so don't forget that if I can be of any help then please do get in touch. My email address is NickyF@ageukhorshamdistrict.org.uk, mobile number is 07399 205899 or you can leave a message for me at AUKHD's Lavinia House Office in Horsham on 01403 260560 and I will return your call.

I look forward to hearing from some of you soon.

Best wishes

Nicky Fuller, Rural Outreach Development Worker
Age UK Horsham District

STORRINGTON COMMUNITY MARKET

We're open every Friday between 9.45am and 11.15am in the Village Hall in West Street.

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



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



St Barnabas House Hospice Outreach Project

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

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

Wednesday 2 October – 10am to 2pm

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

CRICKET IN STORRINGTON



Highs and Lows at End of Season

The photo below is the Club's first-ever Development Team – a blend of senior Storrington old boys and junior Cygnets playing their first 'adults' game, the result of seven years of succession planning and preparation with junior cricketers so vital for clubs like Storrington to survive and thrive.

The match was played on Sunday 1 September on a beautifully sunny day at the lovely Parham Park ground, with plentiful support for our Storrington side. Parham batted first and notched up a



Cricket – Development Match Squad

very healthy 211 - 4 wickets. There were first senior wickets for Daniel Hunton and Tom Fisher, plus three excellent catches along with fine committed fielding all afternoon. After tea, our early batsmen struggled and six wickets were lost in the first dozen overs for less than 50 runs, before James Harrington, our U11 coach, and Martin Fisher, U14 coach, fought back with some lusty hitting. 100 runs were reached with 7 wickets down, and 10 overs had to be played out for a draw. It then got very nervy at 9 wickets down, with 10 year old Thomas Wroe, who represented Sussex at District level this season, coming in to join Martin Fisher with 5 overs remaining. Thomas took his fair share of the strike with confidence, and after a dropped catch on the penultimate ball faced by Martin, Thomas was on strike for the last ball of the game against Parham's opening fast bowler. To the watching crowd's delight, Thomas played yet another perfect forward defensive shot, to see out the draw with our score on 136 - 9 wickets.

Great credit to all the players, with every Cygnet wanting to know when they could play the next Development Team match – fabulous! We look forwards to many more such matches next season. Any adult readers wishing to join the Club, perhaps after a rest from the beautiful game, or to enquire about their boys or girls joining the Cygnets section, please contact Martin Fisher, Colts Manager, on 07850 416886. This Development cricket could be fun for you too, supporting your local club!

The Seniors were unable to achieve sufficient victories during August to avoid relegation, along with Wisborough Green who beat us comprehensively by 9 wickets in our last match of the League season. Despite this disappointing outcome, there were some notable performances during the month: Andy Livermore's 54 runs against Crawley Eagles, Steven Livermore's 4 wickets for 14 runs against Ifield, Miles Scerri's 3 wickets for 8 runs against Brighton & Hove, and Ben Homewood's 65 runs against Wisborough Green. On the credit side, a number of Storrington players were ranked in our Division's Top 15 performances over the whole season. In batting, Mark Haggart was 7th scoring 385 runs; in bowling, Steven Livermore was 6th taking 26 wickets, Andy Livermore 10th with 19 wickets, and Ian Homewood 12th with 18 wickets. In fielding, Andy Livermore was 3rd with 9 catches, Charles Brown 8th with 7 catches, and Adam Homewood 14th with 6 catches. In wicket-keeping, Mark Haggart was in run-away first place with 11 catches and 11 stumpings, the next keeper managing only 14 "outs" to Mark's 22. Congratulations Mark!

By the time this report is seen, the Club will have held an end of season social evening, enjoying hog roast and conviviality to round off an enjoyable season.

Martin Fisher & Chris Winter



THAKEHAM GARDENERS' CLUB

Guy Watts of Architectural Plants, situated in Pulborough next door to Brinsbury College, spoke to us at the August meeting. Guy, who joined in 2016 as Managing Director, is responsible for the nursery which Angus White started in 1990 at a site in Nuthurst, now overgrown. This was mainly because he couldn't source the many plants he desired and to get the nursery started he took cuttings from many gardens he visited, I'm sure with the owners' permission. The new nursery covers 32 acres and the central building, which houses the tea room, was made by hand by the carpenter, Paul.



The nursery specialises in sculptural and exotic plants and is open to the general public and trade customers. They also design gardens

for customers in a style similar to the planting in the nursery. He explained the habit and care of some of the plants they sell and if you visit the nursery you can see that each plant has a label telling you interesting facts on its growth and care and also showing a traffic light, red for tender, green for hardy and amber so-so. Guy stressed the importance of dipping secateurs in a bucket of water containing bleach when pruning, especially box. He also said to remove and burn all box clippings to help prevent box blight. Guy also told us about their charity named 'Streetscape' which trains 18-25 year old unemployed people with learning difficulties or those that have recently served a prison sentence. The scheme gives one year training in either gardening or landscaping and has proved very worthwhile. Guy was thanked for coming to talk to us and for being so enthusiastic about both the nursery and all it involves and the charity.

Our AGM takes place at the next meeting on **14 October** at the earlier time of 7pm followed by a talk by Jacqueline Aviolet titled 'I'm a Tulip, what are you?'. There will not be a competition at this meeting.

Also on **Saturday 12 October** we will be holding our Autumn Plant Sale in the Village Hall at 2pm.

Meetings take place at 7.30pm on the second Monday in the month in Thakeham Village Hall. We welcome new members and guests; come along to the Hall on Club night or ring our Secretary, June Jordan, on 741772 for further details.

Sandra Jenkins



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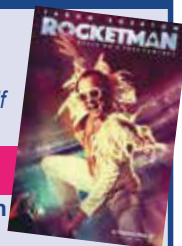
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WINDLESHAM HOUSE SCHOOL ART SALE AND AUCTION IN AID OF ST BARNABAS HOUSE



A group of charity volunteers, the Storrington Friends of St Barnabas House, are organising an art sale and auction at Windlesham House School on **Saturday 19 October** to raise funds for the Worthing-based hospice.

The group have carefully curated 70 pieces of collectable contemporary art, ranging from handmade ceramics to affordable prints, paintings and photography, all by established artists and makers, including Walter Keeler, Hala Sabet, Philippa Canaan, Kate Wickham, Karin Hay-White and Graham Murrell.

Storrington-based artist, John Mulligan, has organised the unique event, alongside Tricia Jeffs, who is also part of the Storrington Friends group.

John says, "I will always remember the kindness, care and compassion of the staff at St Barnabas House during our four admissions to the hospice with my late wife, Sue Barry. This is in her memory and my way of saying a heartfelt thank you."

Mary Bye, Community Fundraiser at St

Barnabas House, says, "We are very excited about this event. I'd like to say a huge thank you to Storrington Friends for their ongoing support of St Barnabas House and to Windlesham House School for generously allowing the use of their wonderful facilities."

Viewing will be from 10am on Saturday 19 October with the auction starting in the afternoon at 2pm. Details of the event and lots can be found at www.stbh.org.uk/art-sale-and-auction.



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John Mulligan and Tricia Jeffs

Note from the editor....



I am often harping on about helping other people but I was in a recent situation where it was me that needed help.

I found it very difficult to pick up the phone and admit I needed someone – the fact I couldn't cope made me feel inadequate and dependant. However, the person immediately gave up time when I needed it, without question.

We should not be afraid of asking for help, after all there were so many people who had no hesitation in asking Jesus. Also, others are more than happy to help and by asking them you are saying you trust them, you need them and see them as a friend.

So don't be afraid to reach out, whether it's to family, friends, neighbours or the church – those you ask will feel wanted and happy to be able to help.

Lastly, thank you to my knight in shining armour – I am eternally grateful.

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