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BEGINNINGS AND ENDINGS

July sees a lot of beginnings and endings.

One July highlight at St Mary's is Petworth School's annual End-of-Year Eucharist (this year Wednesday 15 July). It's an opportunity to give thanks for everything achieved over the academic year, and for all of us to put ourselves into God's hands as Year 6 members leave for their new schools and new pupils prepare to join us.

Our sincerest hopes and prayers attend alike those staying, those leaving and those coming.

Nationally, of course, hundreds of thousands of pupils and students are either changing school, leaving school for college or special training, or finishing college and now thinking about careers.

In the Church, meanwhile, as June gives way to July many hundreds of newly ordained clergy, fresh from their theological colleges and training courses, are embarking on their new ministries in parishes up and down the country.

In other fields it's much the same as thousands of trainees, having completed their vocational courses, start putting theory into practice.

All face the same two questions: What do we leave behind? What are we to take with us?

For all of us these are good questions to consider from time to time.

Answers, of course, will differ from person of person and case to case. Reaching the wisest answers may require a good deal of thought and prayer. Sometimes we should hang on to things we have been keen to abandon. Sometimes we shall do well to discard unhelpful new finds.

Two powerful New Testament texts always inspire me when I face significant changes in my own life. They are:

Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and for ever! (Hebrews 13.8) - a celebration of the Saviour's abiding faithfulness to us. He is the one shepherd who, come what may, will never desert us.

Behold, I make all things new! (Revelation 21.5) - a resounding assurance from the very throne of God that things can be changed. We can start again. Death will be swallowed up in victory. No mountain God wants us to climb is unclimbable. Even the seemingly most awful things can be forgiven.

Perhaps the most valuable thing a Church school, as ours is, can teach its children is what these texts stand for: Come what may, the Lord is close and can always be trusted; and he is able to do for us incomparably more than we can imagine.



Father Richard Hoyal SSC

PLEASE PRAY

As we look forward to the arrival of Fr Mark Gilbert, our new parish priest, church members at St Mary's have been encouraged to use the well-known prayer below. We face many challenges, but Fr Mark's presence with us will stir us to address the tremendous opportunities we also have. Please join us in saying this prayer to help us place ourselves at God's disposal.

Heavenly Father,
Pour down your Holy Spirit
upon our church and parish,
And grant us a new vision of your glory,
A new experience of your power,
A new faithfulness to your Word,
And a new consecration to your service;
That through our renewed witness
your holy Name may be glorified
And your Kingdom advanced;
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen

THE FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S

In the last two years, St Mary's church has had a new sound system and new lighting. I wonder how many people in Petworth are aware of this remarkable achievement and how it has been funded.

These projects have greatly improved the usefulness of the building. A church is not much use for services, lectures, poetry readings, etc. if those present cannot hear properly; and the new lighting has not only brightened the nave and its unusual panellied ceiling, but also provided those with poor sight with a better opportunity to read. In one sense the sound system and the new lighting have improved 'access for the disabled' and we should be proud of the fact and thank those who have made it possible.

The decisions to make these improvements were, of course, decisions of the PCC, but readers ought to know, if they don't already, that the PCC received generous help towards the costs from a charity called The Friends of St Mary's Petworth (Registered Charity no 1144557), and in practice from the supporters of that charity. The Friends of St Mary's was established in 2010, the brainchild of the late Michael Till, and is under the chairmanship of Lord Egremont. Its constitution states that it is to maintain St Mary's 'in a condition where it can remain open, not only for worship, but for the promotion of music, the arts and other activities beneficial to the community'. It therefore exists to support the church as a historic building and a venue for concerts, talks and other public use rather than as an ecclesiastical body. This is important as it widens the group of likely supporters so as to include people who are not members of the Church of England (or who live in other parishes) but who appreciate the beauty and value of St Mary's as a public building. Through the generosity of its supporters the Friends' charity has provided £22,000 towards the sound system and £25,000 towards the new lighting. For the lighting project the Friends obtained support from the Co-Operative Membership Community Fund and the D'Oyly Carte Charitable Trust.

The Friends of St Mary's look forward to working with Petworth PCC in future. At this stage no one can say what improvements the PCC may wish to make, but readers can rest assured that, with a building 700 years old, these are likely to be expensive. The Friends will only ever be in a position to make a major contribution if their funds allow. So if you are not a member of the church congregation (or even if you are) and you would like to help build up funds for the future, please consider a donation, pref-

erably a regular one by Standing Order. The treasurer of the Friends is Nick Wheeler of Middle Street, Petworth GU28 0BE, and he will be happy to provide you with further details.

Andrew Brooke

SUMMER FAIR 2015

My enormous thanks to all involved in such a great result.
The Treasurer

Toys	53.00
Books	31.50
Plants	141.00
Gifts	81.80
Tombola	120.00
Cakes and sweets	113.70
Bric-a-brac	105.60
Rolls and drinks	131.19 * after expenses
Teddybola	19.00
Grand Draw	633.00 ** after prizes
Raffle	<u>169.00</u>

Grand Profit: 1,598.79

HOLY TOAD!!

When I dismantled the Easter Garden on 27th May I discovered that a toad had spent a happy 7½ week holiday in it! It was fit, and had probably feasted on slugs and other creatures that had managed to be imported as well!

It was released into the undergrowth outside the South Door.

Vic Constable

Egdean's Garden Experience



**Sunday 12th July, 2015
from 2.00 to 6.00 pm**

Eleven gardens open to the public

**Tickets and map available on the day from:
386 Strood Cottages, near Byworth, Petworth GU28 0JN**

TICKETS: £5 (Children under 12 free)

Tea and Cakes

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St. Bartholomew's Church, Egdean

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**PLEASE COME AND JOIN US FOR OUR FUND RAISING EVENTS
EVERYONE WELCOME**

Your help by supplying cakes for the following two events will be very much appreciated.

**Sunday 12th July 2.00-6.00 pm
Egdean Garden Experience**

We will be providing maps and tickets on the day for the eleven gardens not normally open to the public in and around the Egdean area, and teas and cakes will be served in one of the gardens.

Tickets will be available from 386 Strood Cottages, nr Byworth, Petworth GU28 0JN
Tickets £5 (children under 12 free)

**Saturday 25th & Sunday 26th July 2.30-5.30 pm
Egdean House Cream Tea Weekend**

Afternoon cream teas will be served in the garden of Egdean House and the Church will also be open to view.

**Saturday 12th September 9.00-6.00 pm
Annual Historic Churches Ride & Stride**

*Christine Dallyn
Egdean PCC Secretary*

PETWORTH & DISTRICT OVER 60s CENTRE

Dates for your Diary – July 2015

Wednesday 1st	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Bingo
Thursday 9th	2.30 pm	AGM followed by FREE Cream Tea
Friday 10th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Beetle
Wednesday 15th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Bingo

**ADVANCE NOTICE – The ANNUAL OUTING will be to Winchester on
WEDNESDAY 26TH AUGUST**

*Caroline Stoneman
House Committee Chairman*

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES AT ST MARY'S

Monday:	Parent Toddler Group	10.00 am - 12.00 noon
Tuesday:	Keep Fit with Chair Exercises	10.00 am 11.00 am
Wednesday:	Art Group	10.00 am -12.00 noon

Do come and join us for any of these activities, a warm welcome awaits you

PETWORTH PARK SATURDAY 11TH JULY

Once again St Mary's will be taking part, offering children's crafts from 12 noon to 5.00 pm. This year they will be joined by Family Support Work with a Lucky Dip and Teddybola.

Help would be appreciated for setting up from 10.00 am, and during the afternoon and if you are able to help, even for a short time, please sign the list on Col Maude's table.

Jackie Smith

SWIMMING

Can you swim? Would you like to improve your water skills?

The Petworth and District Swimming Club has a few vacancies in groups for (perhaps returning) adults and children who would like to improve their swimming.

The Club sessions take place at the Herons; Pool at Haslemere on Fridays from 7.00 - 8.00 pm.

If you are interested,
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Saturday 11th July 2015

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PETWORTH FESTIVAL 2015

Highlights at St Mary's on Thursday 16th July

Festival Peal 9.45 am - 12.45 pm

Petworth Festival Delight Major will again ring out from St Mary's Church tower during this year's festival. This bell ringing method was developed specifically for the Festival in 2006 and will be performed on Petworth's eight bells by members of the Sussex County Association of Change Ringers.

St Mary's bells are considered by many to be the best sounding bells in Sussex. Cast in 1924 by Gillett & Johnson at the Croydon bell foundry, with a tenor weighing over 18cwt, the bells are tuned to a diatonic scale in the key of E and make up the largest musical instrument in the festival!

A 'peal' is the term given to a set of 5000 or more changes, starting and ending with the bells ringing in order from treble to tenor. Performing the Petworth Festival Delight Major peal will take the Sussex County Ringers around three hours of continuous ringing, requiring all their stamina and mental concentration. Seventeenth Century ringers were often fortified with good ale!

If after hearing the peal you would like to experience ringing for yourself then you would be most welcome to visit St Mary's tower (practices occur most Thursday evenings), or try a church with bells near you. For more information, see www.scacr.org or search under "English change ringing".

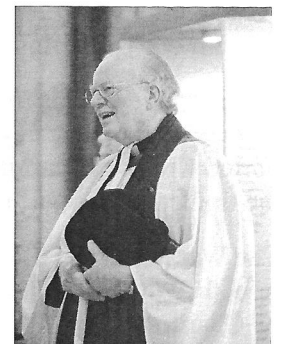
The Petworth Festival Service at 6.00 pm

The Service, organised by PACT, will be on the theme

'Celebrating the Legacy of Magna Carta'

The address will be given by the Very Reverend Nicholas Frayling, Dean Emeritus of Chichester, and there will be musical contributions from St Mary's Church Choir and Petworth Primary School.

The service will also feature two members of the charismatic trio Tango Plus! - violinist Anthony Marwood and classical accordionist James Crabb. They will play two movements from J S Bach's sonata No 3 in E major.



The Service will be followed by refreshments in the churchyard

PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB will be held on Thursday 9th July, again in the **UNITED REFORMED CHURCH HALL**, at 12 noon for summer lunch. As ever £6.50, and phone Catherine on 01798 343162 to book a place and with any dietary or transport requirements. **ALL WELCOME.**

Catherine Perschke

WHY NOT VISIT A CHURCH

THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY at SINGLETON is a notable Saxon church, indeed, it was at the time one of the main churches in the area. It was likely that a chamber existed over the nave to accommodate priests that served other churches in the Hundred of Singleton. Evidence of this is a large gable headed opening on the east wall of the tower, level with the top of the nave walls and a small window high above the chancel arch would have provided light for the room. The area of the Hundredth was owned by Earl Godwin, the father of the last Saxon King, Harold.

A church at Singleton was mentioned in the Domesday Book and the present building contains earlier 11th Century material, stone from Quarr Abbey on the Isle of Wight was used to build the high nave walls, a feature of other Saxon churches in Sussex.

Note the well preserved 15th Century rood loft staircase near to the chancel arch. Many of the pews still have signs of early Tudor woodwork, some with carved ends.

The Reredos is of stone, designed by W Slater and carved by J Forsyth in 1860 and depicts the Last Supper. The plain octagonal font is of 15th Century.

A south aisle was added in the 13th Century but the north aisle was built during renovations carried out in the 15th. There are a number of Elizabethan tombs in the church, in the chancel are Sussex marble tombs to Thomas the 12th (1524) and William the 13th (1544) Earls of Arundel. In the south aisle is a memorial tablet to Thomas Johnson (1744), a huntsman with the Charlton Hunt. It reads, 'Unpleasing Truth, Death hunts us from our Birth. In view and Men like Foxes, take to Earth'.

Mediaeval graffiti is to be found in the north porch and on the jambs of the doorway as well as on the piers of both arcades. A one time Rector, the Rev Sicklemore, who supported Cromwell during the Civil War scratched his name on the chancel arch. One of the timbers of the bell frame dates from 1632, there are two bells.

The War Memorial in the churchyard, commemorating the villagers who lost their lives in both World Wars, was so placed that it was visible across the fields from the hamlet of Charlton. In 2005 the parishes of Singleton and East Dean were joined by West Dean to form one Benefice.

John Townsend

Another chance to see 'The Vicar of Dibley' in Petworth....

Petworth Players first performed 'The Vicar of Dibley' in April this year, if you missed the performance there is another chance to see it at the Petworth Fringe Festival.

Thursday 9th July at the Herbert Shiner School, Petworth at 7.30 pm
Doors open 7.00 pm as does the bar!

Director, Jan Sadler said 'we are absolutely thrilled to be asked by the Petworth Fringe Festival team to perform The Vicar of Dibley once again, it is a real honour. Petworth Players is 60 years old next year and I believe it is the first time in the history of the group that we have been asked to perform again'.

For those of you who saw it the first you'll notice a couple of changes; firstly Andrew Brooke who played David Horton in our April production is unable to take part, therefore David Horton will now be played by Nigel Flynn. Secondly, we have chosen not to erect a full box set, instead we will make use of the stage curtains and scenery to create the scenes and we will have a licenced bar provided by the Petworth Fringe sponsors Spitfire Ales.

The show follows the arrival of the new Vicar, the romance between Alice and Hugo right through to the eventful Wedding Ceremony.

Tickets are available online at www.petfringe.co.uk/schedule/the-vicar-of-dibley or from Baytree Bakery, Petworth. All tickets are £10.00. Tickets may be available to buy on the door, subject to availability.

Cast List

Howard and Morag Cronshaw, Lily Baker, Jane Fish, Nigel Flynn, Chloe Ford, Mary Harding, Abbie Jefford, Claire Sadler, Declan Scammell, George Stringer and Peter Symonds.

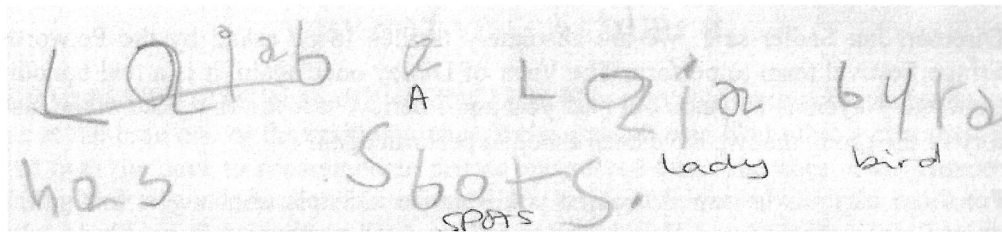
The cast of our April production....



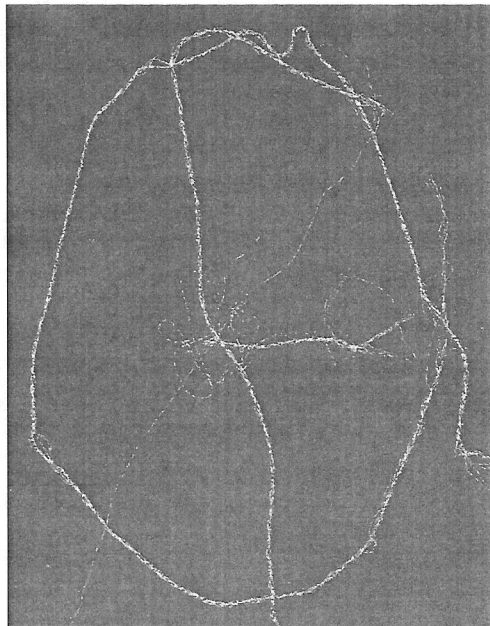


Oak Class

Before half term, Oak Class' learning experience was 'Bugs and Buds'. We went to our Forest School site to look for bugs and used information books to find out more about them. We also learnt about subtraction by taking away different numbers of spots from a ladybird.



Chloe wrote a fact about a ladybird.



Logan explored making a spider web using string and glue.



CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

Family Activities

'Crazy Colours'



TUESDAY 28th JULY 2015

from 10.00 am – 3.00 pm (Last entry 2.30 pm)

Experience the 'Crazy Colours' around the Cathedral by following a short trail, before collecting a prize on completion from the shop.

Design and make a pair of magnificent crazy glasses or a splendid colourful spinner. Create your own beautiful delicate sun catcher to place in a window at home.

There is no need to book just drop in. The cost is **£2.00 per child**. There will also be a carpeted area available with soft toys for children under 3 years, who come along with their older brothers and sisters.

Why not take advantage of the Cloisters café offer of Kids Meals for £1 when an accompanying adult buys a lunch item?

Come along and join in all the fun!
For further details contact Sue on 01243 812497
Or email education@chichestercathedral.org.uk

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Bank Holiday Treat

By Mike Russell of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

May Bank Holiday and, taking advantage of the only little bit of sun that we have been allocated over the whole weekend, I'm standing in the middle of a wood somewhere deep in West Sussex and my jaw is just hanging open, staring incredulously at the most amazing sea of blue in front of me. I'm not going to tell you where this wood is in case you all want to go there, but will suggest if you missed them this year, make sure you find a bluebell wood next year and go and stand in it, smell the aroma, listen to the accompanying sounds and just breathe it in, one of the greatest experiences the natural world has to offer, and it was all free.

I have to admit my heart sank a bit when my wife and I arrived at this particular place as there were lines of cars along the road, everybody having the same idea as us. I wanted to see the bluebells in splendid isolation, but soon realised that this was a bit mean-spirited and that it was really encouraging that so many people had made the effort to enjoy the spectacle.

In this particular area, there are a number of different stands of woodland all subtly different in character. Walking down a public footpath, the first real eye-opener was a carpet of blue and white, the bluebells liberally interspersed with the small star-shaped heads of the lesser stitchwort, absolutely wonderful. Adding an aural element to the atmosphere, a cuckoo suddenly advertised its presence, my first for the year. A slightly more open area and the bluebells were not as dominant as there was a much greater variety of woodland plants on display, including a lovely clump of early purple orchids. So beautiful in fact a nightingale poured forth his exquisite song in approval.



Nightingale



Leaving this area behind, we wanted to get to the next bit of woodland as we knew the treat that awaited us; we were not disappointed. This was the jaw-dropping experience. In front of us, a wall-to-wall carpet of blue as far as the eye could see. It was sublime. Interestingly I didn't notice any birdsong; perhaps the sight was so overwhelming that the birds were reduced to a hushed reverence. I found it such an emotional experience though I'm not sure why. Without getting morbid, but perhaps it's because my opportunities to experience this event is reducing with each advancing year.

The treats weren't quite over yet. We came across another piece of woodland where a stream snaked along its edge and from the bank a swathe of white rose majestically up until the ground levelled out and it emerged once more into a sea of bluebell. A familiar smell told me that this was the wild garlic or ransoms.



Ransoms

For me, this experience just highlighted how important the environment is to our overall health and wellbeing, and I challenge anyone not to have their spirits lifted by just standing and absorbing this magnificent natural and totally free display.

West Sussex Decorative and Fine Arts Society

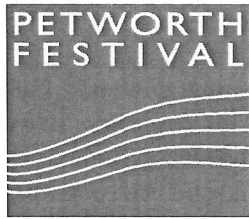
On Tuesday July 7th Mary Alexander will give a talk on
'Scandal in Paris: John Singer Sargent's mysterious portrait of
Madam X'

A poignant story of ambition and miscalculation.

Talk is followed by tea and cakes

Meetings are held in Fittleworth Village Hall at 2.00 pm
Coffee is available from 1.20 pm

For membership details please contact Beth Dugan on 01730 815339
Visitors are welcome for a fee of £2



PETWORTH FESTIVAL 2015

Petworth Festival (**Wednesday 15 July to Saturday 1 August**) is delighted to announce its programme for this year's summer festival with a stellar line up of artists from across the world of classical, choral and world music, jazz, comedy and theatre.

Opening the Festival is the musician regarded by many as Britain's leading cellist, **Steven Isserlis**. Steven's Petworth Festival recital includes two of the pillars of the solo cello repertoire – Bach's suites for solo cello numbers 1 and 4, and two contrasting and demanding duo works for cello and piano.

Other headliners include the extraordinary South African soprano **Pumeza Matshikiza** accompanied on piano by **Julius Drake**; world-renowned pianists **Angela Hewitt** and **Yevgeny Sudbin**; the **Tsoy-Kolesnikov Piano Duo**; **Tango Plus!** an electrifying programme performed by a incredible group of musicians led by violinist and conductor **Anthony Marwood**; and a finale concert featuring the ensemble **La Serenissima** in a performance of Vivaldi's iconic The Four Seasons.

Those looking for something different – and indeed, sweet – in the classical programme, will certainly want to take in one of the Festival's more unusual events. Three staged performances of J. S. Bach's Coffee Cantata, complete with coffee and cakes. Not particularly known for his sense of fun, the Coffee Cantata sees the German master poking fun at the newly fashionable coffee houses of contemporary Germany, and the **Little Baroque Company** bring their highly entertaining, fully staged version of this mini-opera to the Festival – in fact, to a venue new to the Festival in 2015, the brand new headquarters of local company **Sofas and Stuff** in Fittleworth.

Comedy fans will be delighted to see one of our national treasures, **Paul Merton and his Impro Chums**, doing their thing at the Midhurst Rother College on Tuesday 28 July. A wonder of nature, they take the audiences suggestions and create a cascade of fantastic tumbling laughter ensuring every performance is a new and unique comedy show.

If jazz music in beautiful places appeals, the Festival is also very fortunate to have access to a part of Petworth House that is rarely seen by the public – The Stable Yard. Following a number of years of vibrant jazz events – during which even the Stable Yard's cobble stones allegedly rock – the Festival this year boasts a triple bill featuring the wunderkind and Jamie Cullum-esque, **George Montague** with his band; the young jazz musicians who make up the **West Sussex Youth Big Band**; and the

masters of the jazz stomp, the **Pasadena Roof Orchestra**. With a hog-roast and local beers on tap, the Stable Yard event has quickly become one of the hottest tickets of the Petworth Festival.

We are also delighted to welcome the multi award winning jazz vocalist **Jacqui Dankworth** (daughter of two giants of the genre – Cleo Laine and John Dankworth) to the Festival.

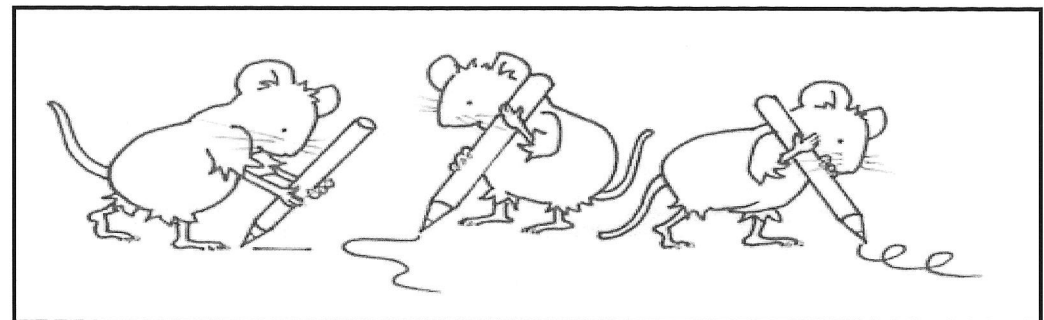
As always, family audiences are very much part of the Festival's focus and for 2015 there are two particular gems to look out for; firstly, a brilliantly baffling and entertaining magic show entitled 'Morgan and West's Utterly Spiffing Spectacular Magic Show for Children.' Scheduled for the lunchtime of Saturday 18 July in Petworth's Leconfield Hall, this will be a real tour de force presented by a talented pairing of Edinburgh Fringe stars, **Morgan and West**. And the following weekend, Festival favourites the brilliant touring theatre company **Illyria** bring their latest production of The Sorcerer's Apprentice to the gardens of Bignor Park. As famously featured in Walt Disney's Fantasia, the story tells of a young apprentice who is asked to fill a cauldron with buckets of water but has the bright idea of using magic to make a broom do the job...with things quickly spiralling out of control!

Finally, there will be two new ventures this year; **The Angel Hat Sessions** where aspiring musicians will be invited to play for audiences at The Angel Inn, Petworth on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And, a partnership with the **West Sussex Decorative and Fine Arts Society** sees the Festival play host to a special Pop-Up Art Exhibition and so provide local schools and their pupils with a platform to share their artwork with Festival-goers.

Tickets for the Summer Petworth Festival are now on sale to the general public.

Tickets can be purchased online at any time of day on the Petworth Festival website: www.petworthfestival.org.uk

As well as tickets, Festival-goers will be able to purchase the Souvenir Programme from the end of June, and also redeem their pre-paid vouchers if they have already purchased them.



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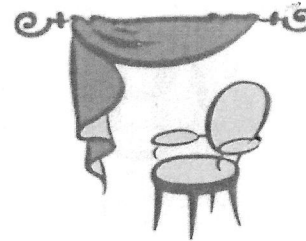
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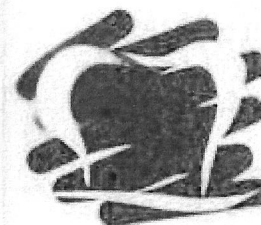
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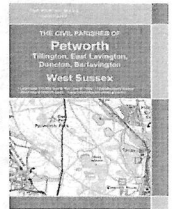
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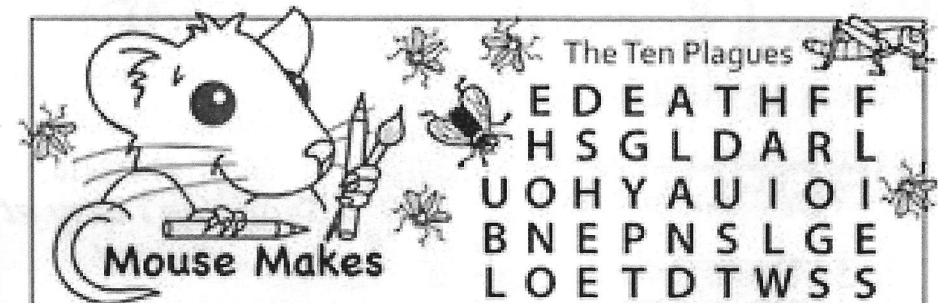
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Pharaoh punished the Israelites but Moses prayed to the Lord and the Lord said, "I will use my great power against Pharaoh, and he will let my people go."

So the Lord turned the river Nile into blood, then he covered the land with frogs, sent a plague of gnats, then a swarm of flies,

then disease on all the animals, then a skin disease, then a great storm of hail, then a plague of locusts, then darkness that covered the land...

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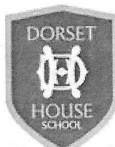
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The funeral service was held at St. Mary's on 27th May and was followed by commitment at Worthing Crematorium on the following day.

JEANETTE HILDA COLLINS who passed away at Worthing hospital on 18th May aged 80 years.

Jeanette will be remembered by older parishioners as one of the twin daughters of Stanley Collins who owned the Regal Cinema in the town until it closed in 1962.

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In accordance with her wishes her coffin was received into St Mary's on the day preceding her funeral service on 27th May. Burial followed at Hampers Green cemetery alongside her sister, Annette.

DOROTHY PHYLLIS ENTICKNAP of 326 High Street who passed away on 19th May.

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The committal service took place at Chichester Crematorium on 9th June. We offer our sympathy to Jack and all his family in their loss.

Calendar and Services for July and early August

JULY

3 St Thomas the Apostle

5 Fifth Sunday after Trinity

Ezekiel 2.1-5, Psalm 123, 2 Corinthians 12.2-10, Mark 6.1-13

Eucharist 8.00 am

No service (Egdean)

Family Service 10.30 am

Followed by Eucharist in St Thomas' Chapel 11.15 am

12 Sixth Sunday after Trinity

Amos 7.7-15, Psalm 85.8-13, Ephesians 1.3-14, Mark 6.14-29

Eucharist 8.00 am

BCP Eucharist (Egdean) 9.00 am

Parish Eucharist 10.30 am

15 Petworth Primary School End-of-Year Eucharist 9.30 am

16 Petworth Festival Service 6.00 pm

'Celebrating the Legacy of Magna Carta'

19 Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Jeremiah 23.1-6, Psalm 23, Ephesians 2.11-22, Mark 6.30-34, 53-56

Eucharist 8.00 am

Parish Eucharist 10.30 am

Evensong (Egdean) 4.00 pm

22 St Mary Magdalene

25 St James the Great, Apostle

26 Eighth Sunday after Trinity

2 Kings 4.42-44, Psalm 145.10-19, Ephesians 3.14-21, John 6.1-21

Eucharist 8.00 am

Eucharist (Egdean) 9.00 am

Parish Eucharist 10.30 am

AUGUST

2 Ninth Sunday after Trinity

Exodus 16.2-4, 9-15, Psalm 78.23-29, Ephesians 4.1-16, John 6.24-35

Eucharist 8.00 am

(No service at Egdean)

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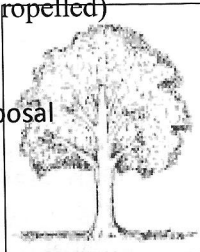
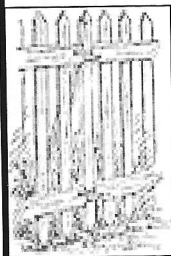
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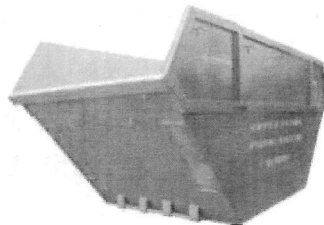
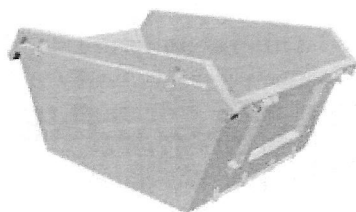
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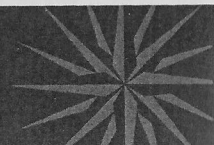
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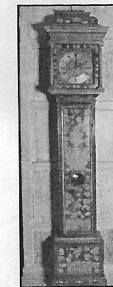
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