

# PETWORTH MAGAZINE

## JULY 2022



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&  
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, EGDEAN**

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## CHARM - AND SKILL

Sunday 29th May meant three morning services for me. But I am glad I stayed on for the after-service Coffee Concert at St Mary's. It proved a splendid restorative.

What a pleasure to hear gifted young violinist Lara Cooke making her St Mary's debut, accompanied on the piano by Matthew Cooke our organist (and Lara's uncle).

Their first item was Beethoven's deservedly much loved 'Spring' Sonata for violin and piano (No. 5 in F major, Opus 24). Played engagingly from the start, it continued to delight. Both violin and piano have plenty to do, sometimes echoing or developing themes joyfully, sometimes interspersing slightly wistful passages. All was nicely handled, including Beethoven's short, surprise additional movement prior to the splendid heart-stirring rondo that concludes the piece. All in all, a marvellous work played very pleasingly.

Lara and Matthew followed with 'Légende', a mid-19th century work now less well known but still something of a showpiece for violinists: the Opus No. 17 of the celebrated Polish violin virtuoso and teacher Henryk Wieniawski. Its mood and style were in marked contrast with the Beethoven, but it was good to have variety in the programme.



Very popular in earlier decades, *Légende* was originally intended more for violin and orchestra than for violin and piano. Sometimes the piano leads or plays alone and sometimes the violin does, with the piece moving from major to minor and back over its three movements, and ending poignantly with a sustained high violin note. Lara and Matthew played sensitively together, and I am grateful to them for introducing me to this fine reflective work. They charmed us with their musical skill and warm rapport in both items of their programme.

Happily, too, an appreciative audience contributed generously in aid of the Ukrainian DEC relief appeal.

***Richard Hoyal***



# PARISHES OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, PETWORTH AND ST BARTHOLOMEW, EGDEAN

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## FROM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

I am inviting you to join in the Petworth Festival. The launch is a Festal Songs of Praise Service to celebrate the 2022 Petworth Festival.

**Wednesday 13th July at St Mary's Church**  
6.30 pm - 7.30 pm approx.



The centre piece of this year's Festival Service will be the address by Caroline Egremont, who will talk about how she found life at Petworth House when she first came to live there 44 years ago, and the changes since then. She will discuss her Scottish childhood and how it has influenced her life and work as a landscape designer, which began by studying under the late John Brookes at Kew and Denmans.

Her work can be seen in France, the United States, Spain, the UK and in the Petworth Walled Gardens. She has also been closely involved with the Leconfield Estate's policies, which now include a greater concern for the environment and climate change. She has been an avid attendee of festival events and will speak about some of her personal highlights.



As ever, we finish outside with a glass of wine and canapés on what will surely be a lovely summer evening!

Yours in Christ

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark Gilbert". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline.

## ST MARY'S FABRIC - AN UPDATE

An update on St Mary's Fabric, and all basically good news.

### Re-Ordering

I am very pleased to report that the Friends of St Mary's have agreed to fully fund the proposed Re-Ordering. This is excellent news and we can now go ahead. We are in the process of finalising matters with the chosen contractor. The expectation is that whilst certain parts of the project may be carried out September/October, the centre piece, the new South Door and Lobby, will not happen until after the Petworth Literary Festival in November. The works whilst in progress should not prevent normal use of St Mary's.

### Memorial Garden - Assistance required

I hope you all agree that the Memorial Garden looks lovely. After such a long gestation period, it is so good that the first interment has taken place and fitting that this should have been Ken Lintill's ashes. There is only one difficulty, at the moment, which is that the watering system is not working, so it has required some watering-can humping on my part. Hopefully we will have system working reasonably shortly.

I would be very grateful for some assistance. During the Summer months the Memorial Garden does need a bit of attention from time to time, dead-heading, mowing (we have a very neat battery operated mower) etc., the usual gardening stuff, but nothing too onerous. Lorraine, from Euphorbia, who helped design the garden, keeps a watching eye. But, if we are going to keep the Memorial Garden looking good, we need some volunteers to help look after it, possibly for a couple of weeks at a time. If you are prepared to help, please will you let me know.

*Nick Wheeler*

### OUR PATRONAL FESTIVAL THE BIRTH OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY Sunday 8th September



The Bishop of Lewes is coming to St Mary's Church for a Confirmation service.

If anyone would like to be confirmed, please could they let Fr Mark know as soon as possible please.

**COPY DATE FOR THE AUGUST MAGAZINE  
IS  
MONDAY 11TH JULY**

# **ST MARY'S ANNUAL MEETINGS**

St Mary's Annual Meetings were held in St Mary's on the 11th May 2022 with 15 parishioners present.

## **THE ANNUAL MEETING OF PARISHIONERS**

### **CHURCHWARDENS**

Eileen Lintill and Nick Wheeler were both re-elected to serve for a further term. Fr Mark thanked them for their commitment particularly, as now we have no Treasurer, they have had to step into that role as well. A thank you was given to Brian Parr for his role as 'deputy' churchwarden.

### **ELECTION OF LAY REPRESENTATIVES TO SERVE ON THE PCC**

Alan Sutton was appointed to serve for the period 2022 to 2025. Matthew Cooke and Brian Parr agreed to serve a further term from 2022 to 2025.

## **THE ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING**

### **ELECTORAL ROLL REPORT**

The number of names on the Electoral Roll is 100.

### **PCC REPORT**

Services were able to resume on Ash Wednesday this year which was warmly welcomed. Grateful thanks were given to Fr Mark and Fr Richard for keeping services on-line and also the 9.00 am services during the week. Seven Baptisms and two weddings took place during the year. 2021 saw the ending of the traditional way of recording marriages. The Marriage Certificate has been replaced with a Marriage Document and the Register of Marriages is now in a different form. Funerals showed a marked reduction with just 7 in 2021. We recall those who died and hold them in our thoughts: Gill Ticehurst, Audrey Moss, Jean Constable, Mary Savage, Paul Potter, Jean Whitcomb and Richard Pascoe. John Townsend stood down as PCC Secretary during the year but has continued as the Parish Clerk. Diana Purcell has taken over the role as Secretary and is in the Parish Office, which is now open on a Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 9.30 am to 12 noon.

### **ACCOUNTS FOR 2021**

A lot was spent on capital this year. Costs had overrun, mainly due to the disabled access being put in place. Giving has been affected by covid. The total amount of unrestricted income was £66,845.56, down by approximately £2,500 from the previous year. The additional Bank Account is now closed and all fees will be paid to the PCC. Michael Varvill sadly resigned as Treasurer at the end of 2021 but thanks were given to him for preparing the accounts for the year. Alan Copus was thanked for auditing the accounts. The accounts were adopted.

## **FABRIC REPORT**

Works on the Memorial Garden have been completed and the garden will be blessed at Easter. The repair works to the Leconfield steps has been carried out. With the help of the Friends of St Mary's new chairs were purchased for use at major events and other occasions.

During 2021 Clarke Roofing carried out various repairs to St Mary's rooves and the hope is that the leaks have stopped. The main item on the to-do list for 2022 is the Re-Ordering to include a new South entrance and the movement of the font from the Baptistry. Funding needs to be sorted out for this project and if successful work would commence in early Autumn. The re-instatement of St Mary's Church spire was discussed. The working group is waiting for a feasibility study and then a decision will have to be taken as to whether the project goes any further.

It was decided that a defibrillator should be purchased and positioned just outside the church and talks with the council are on-going.

The clock on the Church Tower is not working but plans to remedy this are in hand.

## **THE DEANERY OF PETWORTH**

The Petworth Deanery Synod was disrupted by the pandemic, however two meetings have taken place since the PCC meeting in 2021. Archdeaconries have been reorganised and Archdeacon Luke now oversees our seven deaneries. Elections took place and Father Peter Malinson was elected, representing Clergy, and Judy Howard and Michael Pavia for the Laity. A meeting took place to understand what is required of Parishes Mission Action, entitled Living in Love and Faith. The title the 'Four Mores' was to help with planning: More open, More converted, More generous and More engaged. Gabrielle Higgins, Diocesan Secretary, attended the meeting to speak particularly about 'More generous'. The financial situation in the Diocese as a result of the pandemic is dire. It was expected that the parish shares would be down by a million pounds. Consequently, the Diocese is having to look hard at how money can be saved. The biggest expense is the clergy, each parish priest costing £74,000 including training and on costs, this is already considerably less than in many Diocese. In some Diocese the number of clergy is having to be cut. Gabrielle feels that Chichester can avoid this if we can find ways of creating more income by 2022. The struggle that we are finding at St Mary's is largely being shared throughout the Diocese. We must hope and pray that it can be overcome.

## **CHOIR AND ORGAN REPORT**

Matthew Cooke reported that the Organ Appeal Fund is in a fairly healthy position. A revised quotation for the self-contained humidifier is expected, the work will alleviate some of the problems caused by the blower room being next to the boiler. The choir has continued, but new members would be welcome and anyone interested should come along for a trial rehearsal. Matthew gave his thanks to Sarah Barstow for all her assistance.

## **BELLRINGERS**

The Tower Captain, Andrew Brooke, has sadly retired as Tower Captain and a thank you was said to him for all his work. The introduction of new safeguarding rules for bellringers, with tower captains expected to undergo additional training, prompted him to review all the various responsibilities he would be expected to assume and has meant that he no longer feels that he could take them on. The future of ringing remains in doubt but it has to be hoped that it may, nonetheless, continue sporadically when there are enough ringers to support it.

## **THE PARISH MAGAZINE**

The Magazine has continued to be produced each month despite at times, as a result of very few events takings place, a struggle to find copy. Jean thanked Carole Field who sorts the magazines into bundles ready for collection. Jean has asked that you do continue to send your articles to her and let her know of anything of interest.

## **SAFEGUARDING**

Happily, there were no safeguarding issues during the year.

## **EVENT PLANNING**

Sadly, due to the pandemic, events that would normally be organised for the church were curtailed. However an Autumn Fair, instead of a Christmas one, was able to go ahead and proved very successful. The usual draw was held at Christmas and added to much needed funds. The Nativity exhibition took place in December and was visited by many. Judy Howard, who organises events, has ideas for the coming year which she hopes to be able to take forward.

## **COFFEE MORNINGS**

Coffee mornings on the second Saturday of the month, 10.00 am to 12.00, noon, are again taking place organised by Jean Huggett and helped by Derek Rudge, Margery Etherington, Anne Simmons, Jackie Smith, Sue Thomas and Andrew Howard. These coffee mornings are enjoyed by church members and also non-church goers and, more importantly, bring the community together as well as raising funds for St Mary's.

## **PARENT AND TODDLER**

This group started back in November, which was welcomed by many of the parents. It has been well attended with the children enjoying the craft activities and parents enjoying coffee and a chat!

## **PETWORTH CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOL**

Our very good relationship with the school continues. Fr Mark goes into school every week and during covid there were Online Assemblies. The school has had a very challenging year with covid and Fr Mark commented that huge thanks need to go to Mr Galvin and all the teachers and staff.

# ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

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*NB: Gift Aid forms are available in Church or from our Treasurer*

## Dates for your Diary

### **Saturday 6th August from 9.30 am - Church Working Party**

Annual Spring clean in the church and external timber preservative, trimming around the graves and general tidying up in the churchyard. Everyone welcome for this worthwhile exercise.

**Wednesday 24th August 6.00 pm** – *St Bartholomew's Day Service celebrating 400 years of our church being built, followed by in the churchyard entertainment by a live ceildh band 'Shenanigans' accordian, fiddle/bango, flute and caller. Bring your own picnic, chairs/rug and put on your dancing shoes!*

## Notice

**We are looking for a new Egdean Organiser for the Sussex Historic Churches Trust Annual Ride and Stride**, which is held on the second Saturday in September.

Please let Christine or Jenny know if you would be interested in taking on this role.

**A BIG THANK YOU** to Richard and Lucy Hodgson for organising and running the Beating the Bounds fundraising walk for Egdean, and to Edward and Linda Way for hosting the event at Bigenor. We are very grateful to all involved who supported the event which so many of all ages enjoyed taking part in and raised over £1,800 for church funds.

**Chancel Ceiling Update** I am pleased to inform you that the ceiling has now received its 3 layers of lime plaster, decorated and the scaffolding has been removed. We have received two grants for these works £5,000 from Sussex Historic Churches Trust and £3,000 from Garfield Western Foundation for which we are very grateful.

**Church Barbecue** A big thank you to everyone who supported our barbecue in the churchyard on 18th June. Despite being chilly the rain held off. Thank you especially to all the people who manned the stalls, we made a profit of £1,039.35.

*Christine Dallyn*

*Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC*

# PETWORTH HOUSE AND PARK

## Events this summer

The National Trust's Petworth House in West Sussex displays one of the finest art collections in the care of the National Trust and sits in a 700-acre Deer Park. This summer there are events for all the family to enjoy at Petworth from outdoor cinema to garden games.

### **'Come out and play' this Summer**

*Saturday 23rd July - Sunday 4th September, 10.00 am - 5.00 pm*

There's nothing like a summer game for all the family in the Garden at Petworth. Choose from space hoppers, croquet, badminton and more. Visitors can have fun exploring the garden too, as they hop, skip, jump, balance and hit the target at our

'come out and play' activity stations.

Free activities, normal admission applies.

### **Art Workshops in Petworth Park**

*2nd and 13th July, 13th and 24th August, 7th September*

Be inspired by the landscape in Petworth Park on a watercolour landscape painting workshop, or spend the day drawing and painting our magnificent ancient trees. These courses are led by an Aspire Sussex tutor.

Prices and timings vary, booking essential.

### **Photography Workshops in Petworth Park**

*18th June, 20th July, 12th August and 14th September, 10.30 am - 3.30 pm*

Join a one day workshop for beginner photographers, focussing on composition and producing creative shots on this course led by an Aspire Sussex tutor.

£85 per person, booking essential.

### **Yoga in Petworth Park**

*23rd and 30th July,*

*13th, 20th and 27th August,*

*3rd September,*

*11.00 am - 1.00 pm*

Join us for a relaxing session of yoga in the Park led by an Aspire Sussex tutor.

£15 per session, booking essential



### **Outdoor Cinema**

*Friday 19th - Sunday 21st August, 8.30 pm - 10.30 pm*

Experience outdoor cinema with films showing in the Pleasure Garden.

Friday: Romeo and Juliet, Saturday: Cynaro, Sunday: Encanto

## **Petworth Late: Turner Art Escape**

*Friday 1st July, 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm*

Join us for a Turner Art Escape at Petworth House with a unique late opening featuring highlight talks and a string duo. Your ticket also includes entry to the exhibition Frank Auerbach: Unseen at Newlands gallery.

£25, booking essential.

## **Petworth Late: The House of Art**

*Friday 22nd July and 1st August, 6.30 pm - 8.30 pm*

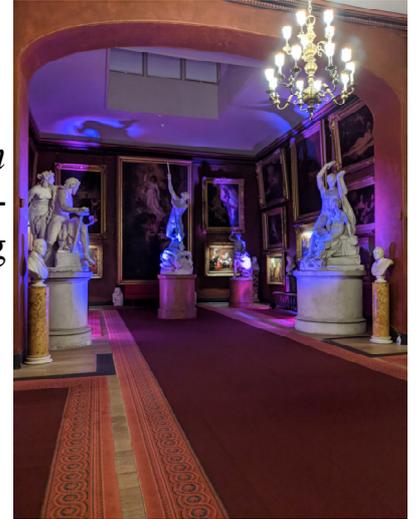
Experience a magical evening atmosphere of art and culture in Petworth House. Enjoy a drink on arrival, a string duo, and highlight talks.

£15, booking essential

For more information about any of these events, and to book, please visit

[www.nationaltrust.org.uk/petworth](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/petworth)

or call 0344 249 1895



The Gallery



## **Petworth Village Bus**

The minibus will be driving the judges for Petworth in Bloom on 12th July and again later in the month. Shopping trips will be on 1st and 15th July, destinations yet to be decided. We are arranging for the Petworth Ukrainian Hub to become Members so that they can use the minibus for shopping and outings. Details from me on 342942.

***Local Organiser Caroline Stoneman***

## **ST MARY'S COFFEE MORNING**

As tickets for the Jubilee Draw were sold there was no raffle, so the £53.90 raised came from the sales table and refreshments. Many thanks to all who helped, came, and spent.

The next Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 9th July.

***Jean Huggett and Jackie Smith***

## **BEATING THE BOUNDS OF EGDEAN PARISH, 2022**

On 22nd May, Rogation Sunday, a group of about fifty walkers performed the 'Beating the Bounds' of Egdean parish, as a fundraising event for St Bartholomew's church, Egdean. The parish of just 712 acres and 16 households has a boundary of about 8 ½ miles. It is not recorded when or if the 'perambulation' of this parish has ever been done before, but 400 years after the building of the current church in 1622 seemed an appropriate moment to be performing the custom.

The tradition of Beating the Bounds has been performed all over the country ever since parishes first came into existence. The custom was designed to create a living record, or 'mental map' of the parish, which could serve as evidence in any disputes. This was not only about claiming that land was within one's parish, but also sometimes refuting the claims of poor people who thought they were entitled to support from the parish.

Historically 'Perambulations' were usually performed on or near to Rogation Week, and would be conducted by the curate and 'substantial men of the parish', as well as, crucially, children. In an era before maps and of widespread illiteracy, the idea was that the children would remember the boundary line throughout their life, until such time that they passed the knowledge on to the next generation. To this end children had their heads bumped against boundary markers, were held upside down in streams, and were beaten with willow or hazel sticks or 'wands'. More pleasant memories were created by food and drink being handed out along the way, and a feast being held at the conclusion of the perambulation.

In more recent times a detailed report of the perambulation was written and preserved (such as at Lodsworth in 1832). In that tradition, this report is submitted.

At 8.30 am the Egdean boundary walkers gathered at Bigenor Farm House by the river Rother, decked in garlanded hats and armed with colourfully beribboned hazel sticks, and carrying two Egdean banners made specially for the occasion. After a quick briefing by Richard and Lucy Hodgson who had come up with the plan and were going to lead the way, the group set off at 9.00 am.

The first stretch of the boundary route runs down the centre of the River Rother, with Coates parish to the south. Despite some younger members offering to swim down the river, cattle in the meadows meant the main body of walkers had to bypass this section and farmers Brian Dallyn and Neil Dallyn were deputed to walk the boundary along the river and then up the stream along the boundary with Fittleworth, before rejoining the main group of walkers near Woodruffs Farm, where they started to follow the boundary northwards.

At Egdean Cottage Alan Bradley had erected a new boundary post marked *Fittleworth* on one side and *Egdean* on the other, which was duly beaten by the walkers' sticks. However no child's head was bumped against it to imprint it in their memory, as used to happen in olden days!

Crossing over Haslingbourne Lane, under the guidance of our road marshall Edward Way who had arrived in his 1920s Rolls Royce, and Charlie Bray, we reached St. Bartholomew's. We were filled the church nearly to its limits for a brief Rogation Sunday service led by Father Mark, which then continued outside the church.

Setting off again having gained a few extra walkers, we crossed the A283 at Egdean Cottages (which are not actually in Egdean), and continued beating the boundary with Fittleworth, through Egdean Common, the wood that runs alongside the road, and then across the field quaintly named Plum Pudding Corner and into Little Riverhill Copse, where we had to be cautious not to fall into the quarry, evidently excavated since 1912 when our map was surveyed.

Walking across the clover-rich Riverhill Top field, we met Jeremy Way, the farmer of the land who, with the Leconfield Estate, had kindly granted us permission to walk along the boundary where it crossed his land.

Across the lane at Riverhill we looked in vain for the Boundary Stone that is marked on the old OS maps. The barbed wire fences at this point was the first tricky hurdle, and it took quite a while and plenty of teamwork to get everyone of all ages across. Later fences were crossed rather more quickly as the techniques to avoid being barbed were finessed, using hessian, old plastic animal feed bags, rubber tubing, and our sticks!

The only other boundary stone marked on the map is at the other side of the field behind Riverhill Farm, but this could not be found either. A steep descent into Flexham Park led to a few slips, but no harm was done.

A remarkably boggy stretch followed, causing yelps of dismay from the children. However soon the terrain changed to wide and dry tracks on Fittleworth sandstone, surrounded by the trees of Flexham Park, some of which had been recently coppiced, opening up previously hidden views. The vista to the north and to Blackdown was particularly beautiful. Yew trees were dotted along the route – possibly old boundary markers?

Reaching Wakestone Lane we reached the most north easterly corner of the parish. A new band of walkers were waiting to join us there, and Brian Dallyn had brought his shoot trailer to pick up anyone who needed to leave us. Roger Dallyn's Land Rover was full of water containers to refresh walkers and dogs.

At this point we started to walk westwards, parallel to and just south of the A272. We were now beating the bounds with Kirdford parish, rather than Fittleworth. To our right was Tanners Mead, an area of 1 3/4 acres that used to be an “extra parochial district”, ie it was an in no parish at all. In 1868 all such areas were integrated into neighbouring parishes (in this case Kirdford).

A stream in a deep gulley had to be crossed, and Jonathan Golden, our patient ‘backstop’ throughout the walk, made sure that all were safely across. At this point we started beating with Petworth parish. We passed Selscombe beyond which old maps clearly mark the old ‘Pest House’, where those suffering from communicable diseases would be sent. It was demolished in the late 19th century and no sign of it remains, but it seemed rather relevant in (post?) pandemic times!

At Fox Hill, near the old inn ‘The Fox’, the parish boundary crosses north of the modern A272 (Oldham Hill) and loops around just one field (Foxhill) before returning south of the road. A small party (with the banners of course) beat this part, marking the most north western part of the parish. The final bit of this loop skirted a field which would have included a house in the parish, now only marked by a grassy mound presumably made of the rubble of the house.

It now felt like we were on the homeward straight, walking south alongside Kingspit Lane, and past the cottage at Brinksole, where we found Fr Mark ready to bless us and lead us in prayer and singing at the second ‘station’ of the Rogation.

This was one of several points along the boundary where we placed small discreet oak marker posts, kindly donated by Fineline Joinery, which were hammered in with great energy by the children. Parishioners performing any future perambulations will be able to look out for them hidden in the undergrowth.



Crossing Riverhill Lane into Readings Copse the boundary was marked by a very ancient bank until we emerged to walk alongside Little Hester’s Copse, still carpeted in bluebells. Next up Great Riverhill field entailed dogs being lifted over fences - large labradors are heavy!

We recrossed the A283 at Low Heath, under the safe guidance of our road marshalls Roger and Christine Dallyn. Remarkably we lost no one to the temptations of the Welldiggers Arms only a few paces away, despite the heat of the day. This was probably because by now it was pretty much downhill all the way, through Old Silage Pit field with Middle Copse on our left and the into Froghill (sic) Roadside field.

At the 'Church Walk' path between these two fields, Alan had placed another of his marker posts, which of course had to be beaten with our sticks.

At Froghole on Haslingbourne Lane the boundary passes through the garden between house and its outbuildings, and a small group were welcomed in to follow the route exactly.

A small diversion from the boundary was required at this point, but any spirits that may have been flagging were lifted by the skirl of bagpipes coming across the valley from High Hoes. It was there that one of the younger members of the party cleverly discovered a previously hidden Ordnance Survey 'bench mark' incised on the wall, marking 121.8 feet above sea level.

We then made the final descent through Birch Wood, and keeping Dragonfield to our right we arrived back at Bigenor Farm House at 3.15 pm, where a wonderful long banqueting table was laid out for us in Linda and Edward Way's bucolic garden. Fr Mark led us in words of prayer and singing for the third and final 'station', before the hungry and thirsty crowd tucked in.

The hearty feast included gammon supplied by Jeremy Way and Kate Lywood, bread rolls from SØDT bakery (many thanks to Troels Bendix and Giovanna Ticciati, and a spread of salads made by parishioners and supporters.) Dougie Cox and Mark Hobden oversaw the bar tent, with wine kindly supported by Hennings. The whole setting made for an enchanting rural scene, not least thanks to Jenny Foster, Claire Cox and Christine Dallyn who had decorated with flowers, bunting and made the banners.

We were grateful to be granted special permission to walk the boundary route - for this day only - by the landowners and farmers: Fred Lucas of the Leconfield Estate, Brian and Lee Dallyn, Alan Gadd, Jonathan Lywood, Jeremy Way and Kate Lywood. Please note that virtually none of the boundary described above is on public footpaths, so please do not walk along this route yourself. (The exception is Flexham Park, to most of which the Leconfield Estate grant permissive access.)

Very many thanks to everyone who took part in or donated to this celebratory and joyous event, which put Egdean firmly 'on the map'. Donations totalled just over £1,800, a sum that will go towards repairing the recently collapsed ceiling plasterwork at St. Bartholomew's. Considering the parish's current population is certainly not the 121 that were recorded in 1848, this was a terrific result!

***Richard and Lucy Hodgson***



# PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION



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Free tea  
and cake



Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 July 2022  
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**All are welcome. Admission £2, to include tea and cake. Children admission is free. Follow us at <https://midhurstcameraclub.co.uk/>**

# FAMILIES

Families are funny things,  
Hard to understand when growing up,  
They arrive in many component parts  
Then when gone, live on in our hearts.

Families are contrary things,  
They can build us up or knock us down,  
With different ways of giving life's start,  
They can work together or drive apart.

Families can be surrogate things  
Relying on each other for safety or life;  
As people who live or work very closely together,  
Or welcoming strangers when at the end of their tether.

Families are mysterious things,  
Familial love knows no boundaries;  
Held together by an invisible bond,  
Could be X or Y; or a broader colour band.

Families are peculiar things  
In how each looks and where they fit;  
Feelings may be tender, perhaps of little matter.  
But can badly hurt when hearing snappy chatter.

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## PASTORAL CARE TEAM

This is a new initiative based at St Mary's. We are a small team of volunteers who can offer outreach to anyone who is lonely/housebound.

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We can also offer Holy Communion at home for anyone who would like it.

So if you, or someone you know is housebound, why not give us a try?

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***Jill Easton 01798 368692***

# MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE

## has a newly planted (Tiny) Forest!

Working with Chichester District Council, delivery partner of the HM Treasury Shared Outcome Fund, co-ordinated by Defra, the tiny forest is part of research trials aiming to increase tree cover outside of woodlands across England. A principal area of research is how to support an increase in urban trees whilst providing spaces that are accessible for people for reduced costs.

The 'Tiny Forest' concept is a relatively new approach to establishing trees in the UK. Developed by the Japanese botanist Dr Akira Miyawaki, they have proven to be a popular approach to increasing urban trees and restoring degraded land in South and East Asia for a number of years. The Tiny Forest (a.k.a. Miyawaki method) has also been shown to have positive impacts on wildlife biodiversity and carbon sequestration where they have been established.

Using an approach that focuses on soil rehabilitation, avoidance of herbicides and relying on native vegetation, the 'Tiny Forests' create a wooded environment with a much higher density of planting than conventional tree establishment methods.

Following identification of a suitable site by Sophie Hamnett, Tree Project Officer at CDC, the 270m<sup>2</sup> plot was prepared and fenced by Council contractors. Planting took place at the end of February, with students and staff helping to plant the 422 saplings made up of an intimate mix of native species informed by local species records. A plan of care is now in place for the trees and the project will be monitored by CDC's Project Officer.

*Madeline Hathaway*



# MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE

## Midsummer Fest 2022

'Midsummer Fest 2022' was Mrs Strachan, Head of Drama's modern take on Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. Robyn (Puck) is a social media influencer controls people's thoughts and opinions to the point that our four teenagers lose trust and respect in each other, friendships form that create laughs and embarrassment at a Music Festival run by Theseus and Hippolyta. A group of bad musician's form 'The Mechanicals' led by Quince and the infamous Nick Bottom. A social media blog that Titania (Lady Gaga - Pop star) interprets Bottom to be the next star while Oberon (Elton John - Pop star) encourages to take revenge! Fairies as litter picks, Narrators that tell the audience the story and keep us on our toes and a dad feeling the full force of a teenager on the edge!

Local primaries filled the theatre for dress rehearsals and the house was full for both of the following nights. The feedback was overwhelming for this amazingly talented bunch of students from year 7 all the way through to year 12. Not just the cast, but our Year 10 band members, Year 9 dancers and the fantastic Sixth formers who helped front and backstage!

*Madeline Hathaway*





## PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

### Year 4 – 6 Sleepover

On the 17th June, 55 intrepid children and 10 adults, embarked on a sleepover in the school hall!

The evening had the theme of the Commonwealth, with a starting selection of different sports, in which the children competed. These included: noodle racing, an obstacle course, dance yoga, hula hooping, hoop shooting, howler throwing and lots of water stops!.

They all then sat down to a meal of fish and chips, which was quickly devoured and then it was onto the inside activities, all based around the Commonwealth games. Mrs Wiggs created some impressive sculptures, based around sport. Mrs Harris worked with the children to create 'people in motion' art work. Mr Galvin inspired the children to create art based around 'Inspire, Nurture and Challenge'. Mrs Mayne tested the children's Commonwealth country and flag knowledge, while Miss Webb challenged the children to create a sports day mascot.

The children then embarked on an epic game of 'Hide and Seek,' hiding in the downstairs classrooms and putting themselves into some very odd places. The victorious winners were greeted with huge rounds of applause, as they had stumped all of the staff looking for them.

This was followed by a Commonwealth flag quiz, which was mastered by Hector, who could name every flag so well, we had to make him go last, so the other children could guess!

After squash and biscuits, the children settled to get into their pyjamas, brush their teeth and watch a film. They then started to drift off to sleep, with hopes of a good sleep for all... how wrong we were!

At 4.30 the children started to stir and by 5.30 they were out playing games and football on the field.

We all had a wonderful evening and the children behaved incredibly well, considering the heat and lack of sleep.



# The Arts Society West Sussex

**On Tuesday 5th July, David Tovey will give a talk on  
'The Happy Valley' Lamona Artists Colony**

Artists such as John 'Lamona' Birch, Alfred Munnings, Harold and Laura Knight and others lived a bohemian lifestyle in Cornwall creating gardens, having tea parties on the rocks and fancy dress parties in the hotel.

**There is no talk in August**

**Talks take place at 2.00 pm in Fittleworth Village Hall RH20 1JB**

**Doors open at 1.40. Coffee and tea served afterwards**

**Non-members are welcome for £7**

**Please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903 411086**

**or email [westsussex@theartsociety.org](mailto:westsussex@theartsociety.org)**

**[www.theartsocietywestsussex.org](http://www.theartsocietywestsussex.org)**

## **PETWORTH OVER 60S CENTRE**

### **The Friendship Centre**

Thank you to everyone who contributed - providing raffle and tombola prizes, making delicious cakes, savouries and jams and coming along to support us - to the success of our recent Coffee Morning at which we raised £285.30.

The Centre hosted a Jubilee Tea on Monday 6th June which proved to be a great success despite our being squashed together in not a very big space. Thank you to the Committee for decorating the Centre so colourfully, for providing the food and drink and setting up, washing up, clearing up and generally helping to make the event so enjoyable.

Our Bingo sessions this month are on Wednesday 6th and Wednesday 20th July at 2.00 pm. Look on the notice board for information about future Beetle sessions.

The Friendship Centre welcomes refugees from the conflict in Ukraine at any of our sessions and we are opening up on Friday afternoons for any of them to get together for chat and mutual comfort.

***Caroline Stoneman***

***House Committee Chairman (01798) 342942***

## FAMILY SUPPORT WORK

It has been a bit of a whirlwind over the last month as our new practitioners have settled in to their roles. Thank you to everybody who lives in one of our new areas and has made contact or offered support to their new practitioner; it really means a lot to us. As a result, our new colleagues are already building up quite substantial caseloads and it is wonderful to be able to support so many new families who have been needing help. We have also been working with some Ukrainian refugees in certain areas who have been attending our drop-in sessions.

The half term and Jubilee celebrations meant some very busy days - we had stands at many carnivals, town fairs and the like and were able to talk to lots of people about our work. Keep an eye out on our social media pages for photos!

Looking ahead we are planning our summer holiday activities, which this year will include a day at Ashburnham Place for our East Sussex families. We are also working with Lodge Hill Activity Centre near Pulborough, which offers some incredible opportunities which we hope to be able to access for our families.

We are still in need of donations for our foodbank, particularly jams, sauces and toiletries. With the increase in the number of families we support with food deliveries, our stocks are running lower more quickly so any contributions are very gratefully received.

Please keep Saturday 1st October in your diaries - this will be our AGM which this year will be at Chichester Cathedral and is followed by a full Eucharist and lunch. We do hope to see as many of you there as possible.

Thank you for your continued support of FSW's work.

### May's work in numbers

238 individual visits and 724 calls with families supporting 360 adults and 358 children  
47 supported meetings with other agencies  
35 group sessions held supporting 409 parents and 199 children  
185 food deliveries made

### Prayer points

Give thanks that our new family support practitioners have quickly settled in to their new roles

Pray for all of the volunteers who are supporting our busy events schedule over the coming weeks and give thanks for their commitment and dedication

Pray for all the refugee families we support, from Syria, Ukraine and other areas of conflict, that we will provide reassurance and stability for them

***Nikki Kerr, FSW Director of Fundraising***



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## Hobby

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

Recently I've spent a lot of time on the beautiful West Sussex heaths, where I've been lucky to encounter an animal which always gets my heart beating as it speeds past; the Hobby. Around about now, high in a twiggy tree-top nest, two eggs will be laid. The proud parents have flown all the way from the Congo Basin to raise their family in the Sussex countryside.

Hobbies look debonair and dashing. With their black 'eye mask' and drooping 'moustache' there's a touch of Zorro about them. And, like that enigmatic swordsman, Hobbies are famed for their speed and dexterity. Superficially the Hobby looks similar to the Peregrine, which along with the Kestrel makes up the trio of falcons that breed in Sussex.

But Peregrines are very different birds. They started raising their families way back in April and adult Peregrines are up to four times heavier than a Hobby. Peregrines hunt by putting their weight behind their attack, whereas Hobbies use aerial agility and acceleration; the ninja to the Peregrine's sumo. The Hobby's slender scimitar wings slice the air as they twist, turn and tumble to pluck their victims from the ky in their talons.



These victims are the reason for the Hobby's 4,000 mile journey from Africa, and for their late egg-laying. The birth of the hungry Hobby chicks is perfectly synchronised with their food supply, which is most abundant in Sussex skies in July and August. Hobbies specialise in catching the uncatchable; swallows, martins, swifts and dragonflies - all accomplished aviators themselves, who probably thought they were invincible whilst airborne. Watching a Hobby hunting is watching an accomplished predator at work.

If you've been on a wildlife walk with me you've probably already heard my favourite piece of Hobby trivia. In 1946 Mr Adolph of Langton Green, Kent had an idea. Presumably, with a name like that, the preceding seven years had been a tough time for Mr Adolph, but now he was free to unleash his incredible invention upon the world; a game which involved flicking wobbly model footballers up and down a tabletop. This game, he insisted, would be a great hobby for boys and he named his invention just that: 'Hobby'. But when it came to registering the name, the Patents Office said that 'Hobby' was too general a term. Instead, Mr Adolph took the scientific name from his favourite falcon. And so, the agile Hobby (*Falco subbuteo*) became forever linked to wet Saturday afternoons flicking headless Crystal Palace midfielders around the dining room.

### PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

Petworth Lunch Club will meet on Tuesday 12th July at 12 noon in the URC Hall where we will enjoy Coronation Chicken with new potatoes and salad followed by meringues with fresh fruit, tea or coffee - all for £7.50.

Booking essential by Friday 8th July to Caroline on 342942.

I must ask that if you have to cancel it should be as soon as possible as we have to pay for all food ordered, even if you don't come.

*Caroline Stoneman*





It was bad enough your mobile ringing half-way through his sermon, without the ring-tone being the 'Christians Awake' tune!

# THE ARTS SOCIETY SOUTH DOWNS

Wednesday 6th July

**Oh we do like to be beside the seaside!** by Ian Gledhill

A light-hearted look at seaside entertainment over the years, from Bathing Machines to End of the Pier Shows and 'What the Butler Saw' machines. The British seaside began with the fashion for sea bathing in the 18th century, but expanded enormously in the 19th century with the arrival of the railways and the era of mass travel. We look at the specialist buildings which proliferated at the seaside in the 19th century, such as piers, towers and aquaria, that provided entertainment for the masses - not to mention that famous breed, the seaside landlady

Ian Gledhill has had a very varied career, from designing underground railways as an engineer for London Transport, to appearing in pantomime with Julian Clary. In between he has worked in travel and tourism, music publishing, television, and especially the theatre, where he has been an actor, director, set designer, stage manager and opera translator. His main interests include architecture, history, transport and classical music, especially opera and operetta, and these are reflected in the wide-ranging list of subjects for his lectures.



Talks are in Fittleworth Village Hall, RH20 1JB  
Starting time **10.45 am**, preceded by coffee from **09.50 am**  
Members Free Visitors £6

Further details on:

[www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk](http://www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk)

Or Jane Allison on Tel 01798 813314

There is no talk in August and we will resume talks on  
Wednesday 7th September with:  
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## **JOIN OUR VOLUNTEER TEAM**

Our next volunteer training course will start on Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> September 2022.

The course will take place one morning a week from 9.30am-1pm (excluding school half term) in Chichester for 7 weeks.

### **For more information:**

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## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Snooker: What was the nickname of six-time world champion Steve Davis?
2. Darts: Which professional player is married to Sammy Marsh?
3. Cricket: Is a batsman able to be stumped off a wide ball?
4. Tennis: Which Swiss player won the 2014 Australian Open, 2015 French Open and 2016 US Open men's singles title?
5. Football: Which nationality is Salomon Rondon, the Everton footballer who used to play for West Brom?
6. Table-Tennis: How many grams to the nearest whole number, does a table-tennis ball weigh?
7. WWE Wrestling: Which three women main evented WrestleMania 35 in 2019?
8. Golf: Which day do major tournaments usually begin on?
9. Rugby Union: Which nation hosted the 2007 Rugby World Cup? This is the same country which will stage the 2023 World Cup.
10. Formula One: Who is the top Ferrari driver so far this season?

*Mark Thomas*

*Answers at the back of the magazine*

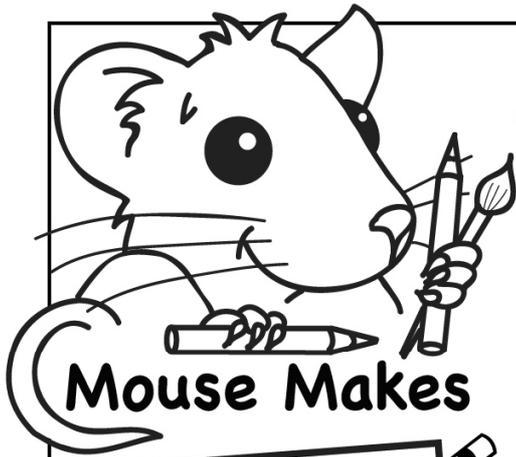
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# Mouse Makes

Cross out all the X  
to find the bible verse:

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What did Jesus turn  
water into?



\_\_\_\_\_   
 John 2:1-11

Who's mother-in-law  
did Jesus heal?

\_\_\_\_\_   
 Matthew 8:14-15

How did Jesus get out  
to the disciples  
in the boat?



Matthew 14:22-27

Who did Jesus raise  
from the dead?



\_\_\_\_\_   
 John 11:38-44

How long had the  
woman at the synagogue  
been disabled?

\_\_\_ years

What did she do after  
she was healed?



Luke 13:10-13

Who did Jesus  
heal when his ear  
was cut off?

Luke 22:47-51

## DID YOU KNOW?

Jesus fed thousands  
of people from a  
few loaves and fish,  
... not once but twice!



READ

Matthew 14:13-21

AND

Matthew 15:32-39

In each story...  
How many loaves  
and how many fish  
did Jesus have?

How many people  
were fed?

How many baskets of  
broken pieces were  
left over?

## DID YOU KNOW?

There  
are over

# 37

miracles of Jesus  
recorded in the Gospels.

How many of them  
do you know?

Find these words  
in the word search

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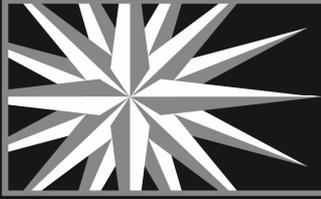
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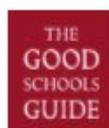


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## Answers to the Quiz

1. 'The Nugget'
2. James Wade
3. Yes
4. Stanislas Wawrinka
5. Venezuelan
6. 3g
7. Charlotte Flair, Becky Lynch and Ronda Rousey
8. Thursday
9. France
10. Charles Leclerc

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