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From Canon Mark Gilbert

Dear Friends

Queen's Birthday



The Queen has served us all her adult life. From 10th-12th June 2016 the country and Commonwealth will celebrate her 90th birthday. It is an amazing opportunity for us in Petworth and Egdean to bring our communities together to say thank you: thank you to God for a faithful life well lived, and thank you to the Queen for her unstinting service.

The Queen in 1947 declared:-

“I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong. But I shall not have strength to carry out this resolution alone unless you join in it with me, as I now invite you to do: I know that your support will be unfailingly given. God help me to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share in it.”

Please join us for this wonderful occasion.

In Petworth we shall be celebrating with a Special Festival Eucharist at 10.30 am. In the afternoon there is a Street party in the Market Square from 3-5.30 pm followed by a concert.

Heavenly Father, who hast brought our gracious sovereign Queen Elizabeth to the completion of her ninetieth year, and dost gather her people in celebration of the same: grant that we, rejoicing before thee with thankful hearts, may ever be united in love and service to one another, and her kingdom flourish in prosperity and peace, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Fr. Mark

THE ORDINATION OF SEAN WILLIAM GILBERT AS PRIEST SUNDAY 22ND MAY AT CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL



**Members of St Mary's
and St Bartholomew's
were there to support
Fr Mark and his son**



**Full report in the
July magazine**

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

Website: www.egdeanparish.com

Canon Mark Gilbert welcomed everyone to the Annual Parish Meeting held on 21st April, he informed those present of the sad passing of Rev Tim Wright and opened the meeting with a prayer for Tim and his family and a prayer for Her Royal Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II's 90th birthday.

Roger Dallyn and Anne Dallyn were re-elected as Churchwardens and the following officers were also re-elected:-

John Shepherd as Treasurer; Christine Dallyn as Secretary; Anne Dallyn as the Child Protection Officer

Jenny Foster reported on two Deanery Synod meetings held last year on 13th May and 14th October respectively. David Twinley spoke in May about a 5-year plan to be launched. Included in this would be an audit of parishes, looking at one thing that will bring people to the faith in 2016, sharing ideas with parishes and how clergy are deployed. At the October meeting the main speaker was The Ven Archdeacon, Fiona Windsor.

In the absence of the Treasurer, Fr Mark read out John's written report circulated at the meeting with the Financial Statement for the year ended 31st December 2015. John reported that the overall church finances are relatively healthy, with a slight increase in total receipts set against a significant reduction in expenses. Planned giving has decreased significantly, but this has been largely offset by the increase in fund raising and church fees for weddings and memorials. He thanked everyone involved in the fund raising events which contributes a significant amount to the church's income and also benefits many good causes throughout the year. Mr Harold Green was re-elected as Independent Examiner for 2016.

Roger Dallyn presented the Churchwardens' Report and informed the meeting that in 2015 we held 49 services with a total of 898 people attending, 106 were children, giving an average attendance of 16.3. We also had one baptism, two weddings, one funeral, two burials and one interment of ashes. The Carol Service again had good attendance of 135.

This winter we have had severe water ingress through the church wall behind the font and to the left of the rear south window, which our architect has recently inspected and has reported a problem with the guttering in this area, this will be rectified shortly. We are due a quinquennial inspection this year which will include an electrical test and architect's full survey of the church and grounds.

The PCC are currently investigating with The Leconfield Estate the possibility of further car parking provision at the church and also looking at the visibility of a mains water connection.

A gift of £2,000 has been received from the Late Michael & Tessa Till's estate. We are currently looking at a number of proposals for the church for this donation.

Roger thanked Mary Thorne for the donation of a carver chair for the vestry table which was given in memory of her late husband Peter Thorne and ended the report reminding everyone of the forthcoming fund raising events:

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| Sat 18th June from 5.30 pm | BBQ and fund raising stalls and activities celebrating the Queen's 90th birthday |
| Sat 30th & Sun 31st July | Cream Tea Weekend in the garden of Egdean House |
| Sat 10th September | Ride and Stride |

The Secretary reported that the Electoral Roll has been revised and stands at 60.

Fr Mark gave a big thank you to Fr Richard Hoyal and Fr Keith Hyde-Dunn for all their work during the interregnum and to Richard for his continued support, and thanked everyone for the welcome both Margaret and he had received by the community here. He also informed the meeting that on 29th May there will be a special Corpus Christi Eucharist and The Archdeacon of Horsham, The Venerable Fiona Windsor, will be visiting and preaching at Egdean.

Roger Dallyn thanked Harold Green for recently sourcing a cherry tree to replace the Queen's Jubilee tree that died last year.

Christine Dallyn
(Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC)

COFFEE MORNING

Many thanks to all who supported the Coffee Morning on 14th May by bringing items for sale, coming along to buy, helping with the raffle and sales table and making tea and coffee. £205.66 was raised for church funds.

As the Summer Fair is on 4th June there will be no coffee morning this month. The next one on Saturday 9th July will be in aid of the Organ Fund.

Jean Huggett and Gill Ticehurst

PARISH OUTING TO SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL

The sun shone and the weather was fine for St Mary's outing to Southwark Cathedral on 7th May. Apart from a quick glimpse of Lambeth Palace there isn't usually much sightseeing to be done from a coach driving through south-west London, but at Westminster we crossed the Thames and had difficulty crossing back, and so ended up approaching our destination along the Commercial Road. This gave us the bonus of a trip through Stepney and Whitechapel, area not often visited by sightseers, then through the heart of the City, where we seemed to be dwarfed by skyscrapers.

The day before our outing, we were asked to postpone our tour of the cathedral until two o'clock for some very hush-hush reason. This gave us the morning spare, and it would seem that a great many decided to explore the Borough Market. There must be well over an acre of foodstalls, probably two, and you certainly need your elbows to get through the crowds. Others went to view Tate Modern, situated in the titanic disused Bankside Power Station, or to visit St Thomas's Hospital's original operating theatre bizarrely situated in the tower of St Thomas's church. I was one of a group who went straight to the cathedral since, although it was closed, we had been told that the refectory was open.

It is an unusual experience to find bouncers at the entrance to a church. Sadiq Khan, elected Mayor of London earlier in the week, had asked for his swearing-in ceremony to take place in the cathedral, and security was tight. It was not so tight however that those in search of morning coffee could not find a way round it. Later in the day, as Mr Khan walked out through a courtyard to greet a waiting crowd and a small army of press photographers, he strode mainly past members of St Mary's church sitting finishing their lunch and wondering whether they might appear on TV.

The cathedral itself is a fine example of Early English architecture, though mainly dating from Victorian restorations. Guides took us round to show us the carved wooden bosses which pre-date the rebuilding of the roof, the stained glass, and some interesting monuments, one of them to Shakespeare and another one an elegant but melancholy memorial to those who died in the Marchioness disaster on the Thames nearby. A small staff work hard to look after visitors. Our visit ended with evensong, sung by a visiting choir from churches in Saffron Walden.

More people would be welcome on outings like this. There is talk of arranging an outing to the magnificently carved Hindu temple in Neasden later this year or next with a stop at somewhere less urban than Neasden on the way or way back. Although nothing has been decided, and no date fixed, the organizers will in due course need to ask how many people are interested. Find out now whether your friends would like to come, and let Andrew or Judy know possible numbers.

Andrew Howard

WHY NOT VISIT A CHURCH

Set across the end of a cul-de-sac bordered by creeper-hung stone walls and thatched cottages is the church of ST MICHAEL, AMBERLEY, backed by the remains of Amberley Castle.

For a small village church St Michael's is impressive, its history goes back to 681 when the land on which the village stands was given to St Wilfrid by the Saxon King, Cedwalla. Much of the building, however, dates from shortly after the Norman Conquest and is the work of Bishop Luffa who also built Chichester Cathedral.

The tower and south aisle were added and the chancel greatly enlarged in 1230 by Bishop Ralph Neville. A line in the stonework marking the point of the old chancel east wall is visible from the outside. The interior of St Michael's is high, its tiled roof supported on massive stone pillars. To the right of the impressive chancel arch, part of Bishop Luffa's contribution, are fading purple wall paintings of Christ in Majesty and the Resurrection, dating from the 12th Century. There are two painted consecration crosses on the nave walls. Note the zig-zag decorations on all three corners of the chancel arch. The north wall, with round headed windows and a blocked doorway, confirm the churches Norman origins. The south porch encloses a doorway of the 13th Century. Among the monuments are a brass of a Knight wearing the armour and surcoat of the Agincourt period dated 1424 and a poignant portrait plaque of a girl who died in 1919. 'A Dear Child' reads the inscription.

The tower houses a peal of five bells, which were cast and hung in 1742.

Until the 16th Century the castle was the seasonal home of the bishops of Chichester and as a result the parish church prospered by its association.

John Townsend

PETWORTH FARMERS MARKETS

The market will be held every 4th Saturday of each month, the dates are as follows:

2016

25th June
23rd July
27th August
24th September
22nd October
26th November

December date yet to be arranged

2017

28th January
25th February
25th March

ST MARY'S ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

TUESDAY 14TH APRIL

Both Churchwardens, Adrian Easton and Eileen Lintill, were re-elected to serve for a further term in office.

IN HIS REPORT THE SECRETARY referred to the joy of welcoming Father Mark to the parish and warmly thanked Father Richard and Father Keith who between them had maintained all the regular services over a considerable of time. In August, the magnificent 'Celebration of Petworth' flower festival was highly praised by all who visited it, and huge appreciation was due to Alison Follis and her team for the tremendous amount of work that was involved. St Mary's moved into the 21st Century by producing its own website, thanks to the efforts of Gordon Stevenson. At Easter we were blessed with a beautiful new Pascal candle stand which was purchased as a result of a gift from the family of Michael and Tessa Till. Sadly, a number of loyal members of the congregation were lost during the year, in particular Raymond Harris who contributed so much the church and town, quite apart from his long service in the choir. Amongst others who passed away were Mick Barrett, Dickon Dutton-Forshaw, Anne Booker, Betty Wade, Doug Parsons, Olga Mitchell, Lilian Squires, Jeanette Collins, James Alleston, Dorothy Enticknap, George North, John House, Gwyneth Tunks, Melissa Wyndham, Monica Strange, Margaret Field, Ivy Stanmore, Elizabeth Hunter, Joyce Cox, Alastair Gledhill, Anita Knight and Patricia Pratt. There were a total of 27 funerals with 17 having a service in St Mary's, 8 more than in the previous year. Baptism's totalled 12, double the number in 2014 and there were 3 weddings, the same as last year. Acts of Communion totalled 3,775 an increase over the number in 2014 which is due in part to the weekday services that started in the last quarter of the year.

THE ELECTORAL REPORT stated there were 129 names listed, a decrease of 1 as reported at the Annual Meeting last year,

THE ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR had been audited by the Independent Examiner and were duly Adopted. The Parish Contribution of £49,162, some £7,000 more than in the previous year, had been paid but it was still a long way off from paying the full contribution which all parishes are expected to do in time. Income from magazine advertising was down from £2,683 to £2,179. There were, however, increases in cash collections and donations but there were no legacies received during the period.

THE FABRIC REPORT confirmed that the roof repair work for which a grant of £77,000 has been received would commence shortly. The second phase of the lighting project was completed in July which has illuminated the nave ceiling to great effect. The Friends of St Mary's had generously supported the project. The gas boiler

is due for a major overhaul and if spare parts are not available, due to its age, the boiler may have to be replaced.

THE DEANERY SYNOD met on two occasions at Seaford College in May and at Wisborough Green in October. The May meeting heard the Rural Dean, David Twinley outlining and explaining the need for the diocesan strategy. Some 40% of the Clergy will be due to retire in the next few years and although new priests are coming into the ministry, there wouldn't be sufficient for all parishes. Archdeacon Fiona addressed the October meeting. She described how she was responsible for 14 parishes in Cambridge with the help of one curate. When she took over many of the churches were neglected and dirty but she set about revitalising them and persuaded parish councils to take over the maintenance of 11 of the churchyards.

PACT introduced a new venture with a 2 day event at Fittleworth Evangelical Church last April entitled A Walk Through the Old Testament. A follow up event at the United Reformed Church, A Walk Through the New Testament has been arranged. Michele Guinness gave last years Spring Lecture, with James Ewins speaking on Modern Day Slavery for the Autumn lecture. The usual events were held with the Christian Unity service taking place at Sutton Church led by Canon John Green, the Palm Sunday Procession and a presence at the Fete in the Park.

THE BELLRINGERS continue to ring before the 10.30 Sunday services, but have to rely on support from Tillington ringers. Geoff Rix's departure in early March brought to an end 40 years of ringing St Mary's bells and as Tower Captain, he will be greatly missed.

THE CHOIR AND ORGAN report stated that the swell bellows have been re-leathered and re-sprung. However, phases two and three of the necessary maintenance work remain outstanding. requiring £10,000. The choir have continued loyally, but any new members would be very warmly welcomed.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH. Due to dwindling numbers there is no longer a regular Sunday School but, should any children attend, arrangements could be made for them. The Christingle service was again successful and members of St Mary's take part in the PACT Holiday Club meetings at the Herbert Shiner Hall.

PARISH MAGAZINE The editor, Jean Huggett, thanked all those who help in various ways from printing to delivering the magazines. More interesting contributions are always welcome.

SAFEGUARDING. There have been no reported Safeguarding incidents reported during the year and Safeguarding remains a priority for St Mary's.

John Townsend

THE REWARDS OF FOSTERING

Brian and I have fostered for the last 15 years for West Sussex Authority. We started by fostering an autistic boy who lived with his family and came to us for respite, this kind of fostering is called Shared Care. There are so many different ways to foster dependant on what time you can offer the children. Training is very much a part of fostering to give the tools and information that is needed to care for these very vulnerable children. When we started to foster we worked with children with disabilities.

In 2011 we started to foster full time and with mainstream children, and have had children with a variety of needs and length of time they needed to be with us. We have thoroughly enjoyed this time even when times have been challenging and stressful. We are supported by our Family Placement Social Worker who is always on hand to support us when we need. Each child whatever their needs have been very much a part of our family life.

The child we have just finished fostering was a new venture for us as we had a newborn baby, who we knew from the start that they would probably go to adoption. This has been an enjoyable although it has been stressful at times. Of course we miss the children when they leave but that is part of what we do.

We usually take a break between placements to rest and have some time to ourselves then we move on to the next one. We are now waiting for the next child who will need us and we look forward to the challenge, stress, happiness and love that this will bring to our home.

We took out a Special Guardianship Order out on a child who started being fostered by us in 2012 at the age of 7 and who was going to stay in care until adulthood. We as a family decided that she should be a permanent part of our family without the need of social services. That happened in 2015 and she is now very much part of Parr family.

We foster for West Sussex and they have information dates when you can find out more about fostering just contact them at

<https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/education-children-andfamilies/adoption-and-fostering/become-a-foster-carer>

The Fostering Network is also a good source of information. Established for almost 20 years, it supports the commitment, passion and dedication of foster carers. It also supports fostering services to highlight the need for more foster carers. 9,070 new foster families are needed nationally in the next 12 months alone to care for a range of children, with the greatest need locally being for foster carers for older children, sibling groups, disabled children, unaccompanied asylum seeking children and parent and child placements.

You can also talk to us about fostering.

Di Parr

West Sussex Decorative and Fine Arts Society

On Tuesday June 7th the talk will be

The Creation of Strawberry Hill

Given by Philippa Barton

(This lecture is followed by a visit on June 14th)

The lecture given by Dr Twigs Way on July 5th will be

Lancelot "Capability Brown" - Landscape

Art & Dame Nature

Tea and cakes follow the lecture

Meetings are held in Fittleworth Village Hall at 2pm

Coffee is available from 1.20pm

For membership details please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903411086

Visitors are welcome for a fee of £8

PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

Petworth Lunch club will meet on Tuesday 14th June at noon in the United Reformed Church Hall. Please let Caroline Stoneman know if you would like to come.

Tel: 01798 342942. £6.50 + raffle, 50p a ticket! All welcome!

SUMMER FAIR

at St. Mary's Church

4th June 2016

12.00 noon – 3.00pm



Rolls, tea, coffee and biscuits



Plants, Cakes, Sweets, Gifts, Bric-a-brac, etc.

Grand Draw

Everyone is very welcome

**ST MARY'S SUMMER FAIR SATURDAY 4TH JUNE
12 NOON TO 3.00 PM**

The 'shopping list' for the stalls will also be on the notice board from the 22nd May. We hope that you do not mind us asking that any bric-a-brac that you may like to donate is of good quality! We are also very much in need of more help on the stalls, so anyone who feels able to assist, please speak to Andrew or Eileen. The event is an important fund raiser for the church, so all goods and help, to say nothing of coming to it, is very much appreciated.

AN OPEN GARDEN FOR ST MARY'S

Rosemary Charles, who some of you may know, has kindly agreed to open her garden on Saturday 25th June from 3.00 pm until 6.00 pm to help raise money for St Mary's. So please make a note of the date in your diaries. Details to follow.

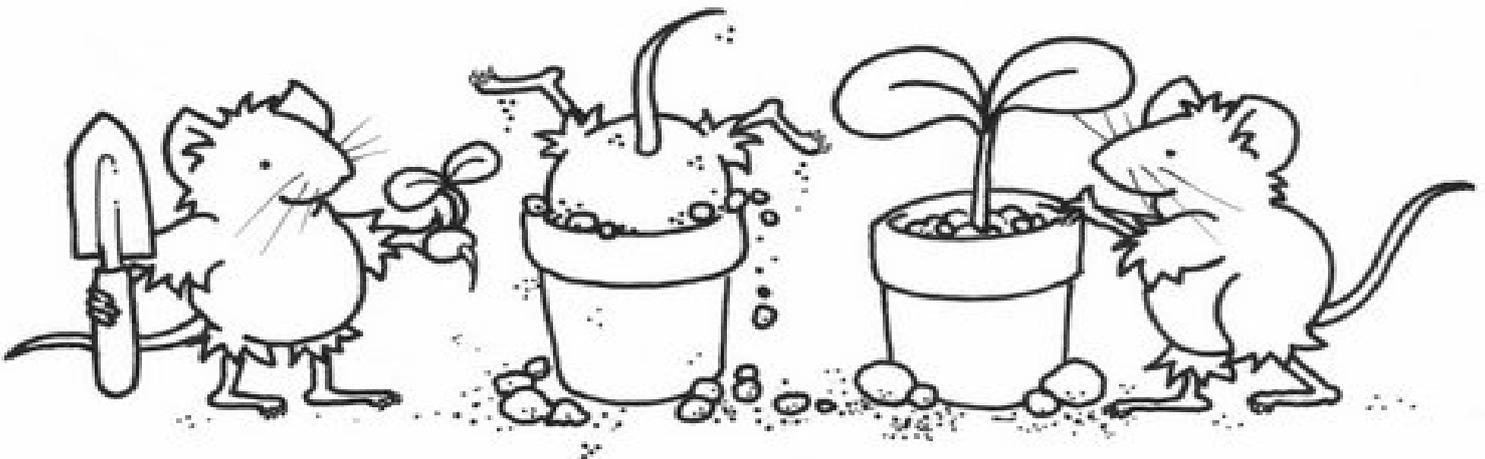
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Return by bus (15 min journey) to Tillington every hour. Bring Bus Pass or cash.

More information from
Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com 01798 342151.
Gerald is a qualified HeartSmart Walk Leader.



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

LARGE USED ENVELOPES

Is anyone able to let me have used envelopes in a large size for batching up the magazines please? The people who used to pass them on to me now re-use them themselves which is very green of them but has cut off my source of supply. The size of envelopes in which catalogues and so on arrive are just what I need. If you are not too far away I can collect but it would be even better if they could be delivered to Rosemary Cottage, Rosemary Lane GU28 0AY. Even a few would be useful. Many thanks

Mary Wakeford 01798 342293

1ST PETWORTH SCOUT GROUP

2016 is a very busy year for us at 1st Petworth Scout Group, as well as the usual camping activities we see the Cub Scouts celebrate their Centenary. Back in 1916 our founder Lord Baden-Powell introduced Wolf Cubs to the Scouting family, designed for the younger brothers of Scouts it became a great success and one hundred years down the line is still going from strength to strength.

To celebrate this important milestone members of our Cub pack will be attending a special Centenary Camp; some two and half thousand Cubs will be descending on Ardingly Show Ground this summer from two Counties, East and West Sussex. For us at Petworth this camp has only been possible due to the support and kindness of our community. Firstly I would like to say a big thank you to the organisers of St Mary's Church Coffee Morning who raised an amazing £200 for our camp fund. We would also like to thank all of those who came along for their support.

Later in the year we are looking to hold an archive evening, if anyone has any memorabilia or memories from when they or a family member was in Cubs we would love to hear from you.

Elizabeth Harling

gsl@petworthscouts.org.uk

PETWORTH & DISTRICT OVER 60s – THE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

Dates for your Diary – June 2016

Wednesday 1st 2 – 4 pm Bingo
Wednesday 8th 2 – 4 pm Quiz
Friday 10th 2 – 4 pm Beetle
Wednesday 15th 2 – 4 pm Bingo
Wednesday 22nd 2 – 4 pm Games afternoon

Thursday 23rd 2.30 – 4 pm **AGM and FREE Cream Tea**
come along to learn what your committee has been up to this year

May I remind members that annual subs were due from 1st May – still only £3.00!

Thank you to all who contributed to the success of the Coffee Morning on Saturday 16th April. Despite the miserable weather we managed to raise over £340 – a magnificent sum.

Advance notice – Our Annual Outing this year – on Wednesday 31st August – will be to Brighton & Hove Greyhound Racing Stadium. Put the date in your diary and look out for the notice in the Centre.

Caroline Stoneman
House Committee Chairman

PACT - PETWORTH AREA CHURCHES TOGETHER

Working together in Harmony

www.petworthareachurchestogether.com

Our website - as above- shows all our activities.

It includes details of the Petworth Food Bank which is now two and a half years old and meeting a need. 28 volunteers from across the churches of Petworth Area Churches Together staffing food collections, and banking food for distribution to clients referred by Care Agencies such as our doctor's surgery.

We intend to produce a leaflet to distribute to every home saying 'If you know of someone who is struggling to put food on the table, please advise them to contact 07501 921617'.

Gerald Gresham Cooke
PACT Co-Chairman
01798 342151 Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com



THE QUEEN'S
90TH BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION

Petworth - Sunday 12th June

Church Service 10.30 - St Mary's

Street Party & Concert - Market Square



Street Party 3.00-5.30

Bring your picnic - tea and cake will be served

Children's entertainment

Petworth Town Band

Concert 5.30-8.30



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Hot food for sale throughout the concert

Further information from: 01798 343906

chairman@petworthcommunity.org.uk

PETWORTH FESTIVAL SERVICE 2016

Thursday 14th July at 6.00pm at St Mary's Church

The theme of the Festival Service this year is:

'Craftsman's Art and Music's Measure' a Celebration of the Arts.

Everyone is invited to help launch the Festival with this Service celebrating the arts in readings, prayer and song.

Speaker: Rt Revd Christopher Herbert BA PGCE MPhil Ph.D. Bishop of St Albans 1996 to 2009.

With musical contributions from Massed Festival Choir - Director Matthew Cooke, Fanfare by festive trumpets, and a short recital of choral works by the young singers of West Sussex Vocal Ensemble directed by Lucy Mair

The Service will be followed by refreshments in the churchyard

Organised by Petworth Area Churches Together

SOUTH DOWNS DECORATIVE & FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Inspiring, Dynamic and Fun

**On 1 June the lecture will be
Surrealism: Dreams and Nightmares
Speaker: Valerie Woodgate**

**On 6 July the lecture will be
Lancelot 'Capability' Brown (1716-1783):
Landscape, Art and Dame Nature
Speaker: Dr Twigs Way**

**Fittleworth Village Hall
At 10.30, coffee from 9.50**

New members warmly welcomed (guests only £5)

Please call 01403 783359

BARBECUE

Celebrating The Queen's 90th

Birthday

at

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18TH JUNE, 2016

Raffle Plants

Cakes & Produce

Book Stall Bric-a-brac

Proceeds to Egdean Church Funds

PETWORTH SECRET GARDENS

SUNDAY 26TH JUNE

Petworth's Secret Gardens will once again be opening their gates in aid of the British Red Cross.

Visitors come from near and far to follow this treasure trail of beauty and variety, in and around the centre of the town and whether big or small, traditional or modern, closed -in courtyard or sweeping vista, they all have one thing in common – they are hidden from the passing eye.

This must be one of the best ways of discovering Petworth. Whether a visitor manages to visit all the gardens or just a select few, this most intriguing and historic town will reveal some of its secrets.

As always the British Red Cross is deeply grateful for the hard work, kindness and generosity of local Petworth residents who are willing to open their gardens to support us.

Gardens open on Sunday 26th June from 2.00 pm – 5.30pm. Teas with home-made cakes, tickets and maps from the Red Cross Centre, Market Square, Petworth,

Price £5.00 with children under 12yrs old free.

Free Car-parking in the Town Centre Car Park.





PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

Ash Class



At the beginning of term Ash Class had 11 eggs to put in our incubator. We watched them for 21 days to see what would happen. On the 7th day we candled the eggs to find that four were showing signs of life. Eventually, on day 23 two eggs began to pip. By the end of day 25 all four of our remaining eggs had hatched! We are now watching them develop, grow and helping to take care of them.

Looking after the chicks is helping with our maths, writing and science.



"...and then the vicar realised the bellringer-shortage and the problem of providing crèche facilities could be solved in one go!"

A Sermon preached at the Requiem Eucharist for the Revd Tim Wright
The Parish Church of St Mary the Virgin, Petworth
Friday 29th April 2016

I was last in this church was on Sunday 25 January 2015. That was for Tim's final service here as Rector of this parish. It was the Feast of the Conversion of St Paul and it was on this that Tim preached, delivering what I still think of as one of the finest sermons I have heard in retirement. It was a sermon marked by a number of Tim's trademarks: humour, clear theological thought, good preparation, a spirituality that could go to the heart of what, particularly for that occasion, the Gospel is all about.; and – of course – a deep knowledge and love of, the history of art. So it was to a painting that Tim turned to illustrate what he had to say. It was that great depiction of the challenge to, and conversion of, 'Saul' on the road to Damascus by **Caravaggio**: that great canvas on which is captured, in a way so true to the biblical account, what Saul's encounter with the risen Christ was all about. At the heart of that painting is a fine and powerful horse – a symbol of strength and power. When we talk of someone "riding on their high horse," we are suggesting an attitude of capability and pride. But Saul is not pictured **on** the horse. He is virtually **under** it; on his back, a man sprawled in the gutter and the mud, a man brought low. In an instant his world had been turned upside down. All he had lived for and was zealous for had turned to ashes, and now he was simply incapable of seeing his way.

Tim's sermon that morning, as he then developed it, was remarkable for the way in which he took that picture and applied it to the here and now. He spoke with great honesty and humility about himself, but not only about himself. All of us in church that day knew that he was speaking also about us – and all of who are here now - you and me. And in that it was a sermon not only about human fallenness but also human redemption and God's grace. In the picture, even as Saul was brought low, unable to see the way ahead, - even in his blindness - a shaft of light streams down the side of the skewbald horse and strikes the stricken man full in the face. There is such a powerful sense of light shining in the darkness, a glowing light that, in these circumstances, is mysterious, unfathomable and beautiful, like the light of eternity, but utterly real. Yet it seems to be only apparent to the man brought low – the man who lies utterly prostrate, shattered, humbled to the very ground, all his strength gone, his sword, his defences, thrown away.

I have so often thought about and reflected on that painting and that sermon of Tim's since that day; and the extraordinary self-knowledge and perception he displayed in taking it and applying it to himself.

For Tim, like Saul before him, was a man of many gifts for whom 'riding high' must so often have seemed a natural thing – if not to him, certainly to many of those around him. Of course, as we were reminded, when we sang that hymn just now,

there was a time when Tim physically rode high - charging down the tilt as 'Sir Gareth of Grych' But many were the occasions in his priestly ministry when he rode high metaphorically, and in other's estimation too. From my own experience this is something I saw and knew. After training for ordination at Ripon College Cuddesdon, Tim was ordained Deacon, then priest, in my former Diocese of Exeter. He served his curacy in the seaside parish of Dawlish where he was remembered by his training incumbent as 'a perfect curate', a man with a very disciplined spiritual life, a Christian who never missed the daily office, the daily prayers, or the Eucharist on holy days of obligation; a priest who kept up his studies, was well read, showed intellectual acuity; and an assiduous pastor whose ministry was greatly appreciated across the board. When I arrived in the Diocese, as Bishop, Tim had by then moved - to become Vicar of a group of parishes in the Teign Valley; and during his year as Chaplain to the High Sheriff of Devon I was able to observe, at first hand, his ability to relate with ease and seriousness to all people, great and small. Right from the start of his ministry his gift for working with young people had become apparent, and therefore it was no surprise that his next move was to become Chaplain at Wycombe Abbey School.

The role of a school chaplain is never an easy one, and there are particularly challenges in the hothouse atmosphere that a leading girls public school can be. But, again, this was a situation in which Tim was to be seen 'riding high' - he was a great success. Those who experienced his ministry there speak of the 'mission focus' to **all** that he did, and the way in which he was forever developing and sustaining a fresh outlook in a large, busy and pressurised community that needed constantly and appropriately to be reminded of the gospel which was meant to be at its heart. He had a reputation for always looking for the best, and the most spiritual, instincts in everyone in his pastoral care; and his ability to do so, with discernment, was reflected in the very large numbers presented for confirmation each year - no mean achievement on its own. And all of this was supported by the quality of what was experienced in the Chapel and in the classroom alike. It is in the nature of a school like Wycombe Abbey to be able to attract superb preachers of note, yet his colleagues say that Tim's own sermons were consistently right up there with the best: in their content, style and in the thoroughness of their preparation and presentation alike. It was the same with the liturgy to which he brought great creativity, high standards, and an insistence that no service should last more than an hour (Sorry Tim I think you may be disappointed today!). These same qualities were also to be found in his teaching, most especially in the 6th form, and maybe most of all among those with whom he imbued his own love of the history of art.

The 'pizza and coke' parties for new boarders and the barbecues for confirmation candidates arranged and hosted by Tim **and** Deborah, were hugely popular and long remembered, as were the biennial sixth form trips to the Sinai desert in which he loved to introduce pupils to the life of the Bedouin people about which he was both knowledgeable, and passionate as well. On top of all this there was the work he did in running the junior version of the Duke of Edinburgh scheme – the Dove Award, the school's young enterprise scheme and parts of the Community Service programme today.

Yet it is not the activities that staff, pupils and parents recall most – it is the priest and the man – liked and respected for his genuine care for those going through troubled times, his ability to be completely at ease with all parts of the school community, and the reality that at its heart, **his** heart, was prayer. What he taught he led by example.

So it is hardly surprising that he came here to Petworth being seen by many to be 'riding high'. Did that put too much pressure on him? Did we – and I very much include myself here – expect too much? '*We have this treasure in earthy vessels*' wrote St Paul, something of which he himself was deeply aware – as was Tim too. He was a man of many gifts - of which others were deeply conscious, and **he** was conscious of this and thus of the expectation placed on him too. But he was also so aware of his own human weakness and frailty as well. And as I renewed my acquaintance with Tim over this past couple of years, I came to see how aware he was of the gap between these two things also, and the stress involved.

however it came about, Tim, like Saul he was unseated, and for a while could not see **his** way. And yet, also like, Saul - Paul - even in the darkness the sense of a light, the light of grace shining on him and for him, never completely went away. In Caravaggio's painting the brightness of god's light shines in the darkness, and is beamed directly onto the face of a man brought low, and very significantly a man **without** a halo. This is not Paul the great theologian and missionary, but Saul the all too flawed human being who for all his gifts had so often got it wrong. Yet no matter how low he might have fallen, still the grace was there; and perhaps the lower into the mud any human falls, the more strongly the light shines. *Christ descended to the dead, but yet to rise again for us and for our salvation*

That was the gospel, the good news for us all, to which Tim directed us in his final sermon in this place. And it was a message that, not without trials and setbacks, he took again to himself. From here he embarked on a year-long programme of rehabilitation. And I can tell you from personal observation that it was tough. It was not something for the faint-hearted. But Tim embraced it, and persevered with it, and came through it. And he embraced it not just as a man, but as a priest. In that rehab community he made no secret of his priesthood nor his frailty – he was among them as a priest who shared and owned exactly the same weakness as them, and they recognised it, and embraced it, and saw its integrity and some responded to it with thanks. *The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not overwhelmed it.*

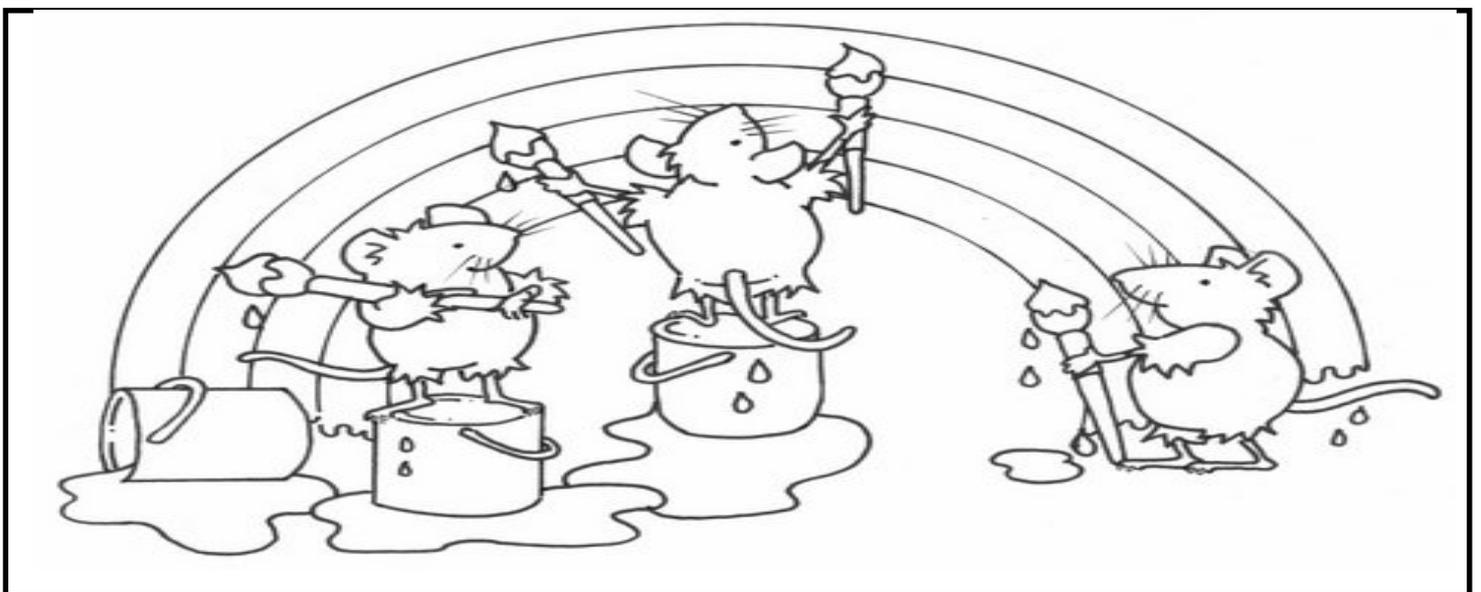
As the programme came towards its end there were so many hopes of what there might be next; but then came the diagnosis – cancer of the oesophagus. In turn this led to a series of operations, at first seemingly successful, but then successively more painful, more invasive, less hopeful. And to it all Tim responded as a man renewed with humour and honesty and – one has to say – heroism too.

Deborah, Miles, Miranda, Heloise, our hearts go out to you and the whole family in your loss, and you will long be held in our prayers. But in my prayers I shall also quiet give thanks that like Saul lifted up as Paul, so was Tim again lifted up and, in spite of everything, died with dignity and in peace – and surrounded by the love of you all.

Someone said to me, with reference to that year’s rehab programme, when they heard the news of Tim’s death – was it really worth it? To which my response was ‘Yes – it was worth every effort and every penny’ To God every human being, and their eternal destiny is of incalculable value, and you cannot put a price on grace. It is the treasure that nothing on earth can buy, and yet by God the Father, through Christ the Son and in the power of the Spirit, it is given utterly freely –as a total gift – to any who are willing to receive it.

As Tim saw and proclaimed in this church so powerfully last January: the grace of God streams down in pure light – the light of cleansing, renewal and transformation on us just as we are - men and women without halos– all of us. That is what is at the heart of this act of memorial and thanksgiving today. This is the gospel – the good news – proclaimed by Tim in both his life and his death. And with that in mind, I end, as I began, with both Tim and St Paul: *‘Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtus and if there be any praise, think on these things’* now and always. Amen.

Rt Revd Dr Michael Langrish



FATHER TIM WRIGHT - A TRIBUTE

Friday 29th April 2016

Eulogy given by Tim's brother-in-law, Simon Kverndal

It is my privilege to say a few words about our dear friend, my dear brother-in-law, Tim, words which I hope will be from us all and for us all as we remember and celebrate his life.

He was born – appropriately for a Romantic - on St Valentine's day and brought up in Reigate.

Tim was always particularly close to his Mother and inherited from her that very special quality of warm and generous **accessibility**, the French call it sympathique.

From his mother, too, he inherited his Irishness – wayward, wilful, Romantic, witty, irreverent, chaotic, innumerate (!) – **and** of course loyal, loving, committed, devoted, passionate. Singing St Patrick's Breastplate – “I bind unto myself this day” – defeated the choir at his wedding, so not today, but we have to send him off later – raising the roof please – with “I cannot tell ...” sung to Danny Boy.

But Tim lasted the full course at Uppingham, thanks to an inspirational and – thankfully - indulgent Headmaster, Canon John Royds, who understood this unusual, sometimes brilliant boy who spent free time scouring antique shops and bunked off school to go hunting.

For Tim's gap year he went to Siena where he spent a whole two months studying Duccio's Maesta, and then he enrolled for a summer season of jousting, putting on shows for tourists at Grych Castle where he tilted in the lists as Sir Gareth de Grych.

And then he also got himself a job in Harrods to earn and save some serious money for university... except that he ended up blowing his wages on Champagne and Oysters in the Harrods oyster bar. So Tim.

And all the while and all through university he built up a little antiques business – run from an old mini-van – buying and selling at auctions and at fairs and antique shops.

He went up to Nottingham University in 1973 to read English and History of Art. It was a perfect combination for him, and he straight way fell in love with Hogarth and eighteenth century literature and dreamt of an academic career.

And then we come to the 10th October 1974. Memorable for some as General Elec-

tion day. Memorable for **us** as the day of the Nottingham University Fine Art dept freshers party where a rather confident second year student spied a rather shy first year student across the room, turned to his friend and tutor Robin Simon and said 'I'm going to marry that girl'.

After Nottingham Tim tried his hand at soliciting – and was articled to Joynson Hicks where he proved very adept at case handling but less so at passing law exams and so he returned to his old love of art and antiques, working for the auctioneers Phillips as a valuer and organising their outdoor events, giving antiques road shows at county fairs and suchlike.

Meanwhile his great love flourished. It will come as no surprise to you that Tim proposed to Debbo just 3 weeks after that Freshers party – and again and again for no less than 4 years. Tim and Debbo were married by Canon Royds in 1979. They set up home in a tiny flat above the shop where Debbo worked in Belgravia and in a little cottage in Ticehurst, East Sussex. The pressures of work and two small children meant a move to London, to Camberwell Grove, and then to a bigger house up the same road.

Tim had a genius for doing up houses – and on a shoestring – marbling, plastering, papering, recreating mouldings and dragging/painting. Later he was to transform dull modern vicarages up and down the country – indeed the Archdeacon of Exeter called their house in Bishopsteignton his showcase vicarage, as indeed it was. And I think it must have been in about 1981 that Tim left Phillips to embark on a new and very successful career in interior decorating, transforming rooms at Claridges and designing and orchestrating a complete makeover of Butchers Hall as well as numerous private houses.

I have mentioned those two small children – and so turn to Tim as a father to Miles, Miranda and Heloise. Well, he wasn't the sort of father who kicked a ball and he never took them swimming, but there was so much more. He wrote, drew and coloured every year for 32 years truly magical letters to his children from Father Christmas; in Ticehurst he made a mouse house in a gap behind the skirting with minute furniture made of modeling clay including a suit of armour and a bell pull to summon the servants (oh they were grand mice in that cottage!). He made Miles a fantastic pirate ship bed, painted murals round their bedrooms, made a farm from a wallpaper table and a huge castle in the garden at Wycombe for Heloise.

So when did it happen?

While at Camberwell they started worshipping at St John the Divine Kennington, a wonderful Anglo Catholic church in a poor area where every Sunday the service transformed grey south London into a vision of heaven with gold and candles and incense – just as Duccio’s Maestà did for the poor of Renaissance Italy. Gradually Tim felt God calling him to Christian ministry and he eventually summoned up the courage to tell Debbo – and her reply was ‘I always knew you would’.

The two years at Cuddesden theological college were perhaps the happiest in Tim and Debbo’s lives. A wonderful rambling Victorian Gothic place outside Oxford, a community where the children ran wild with the other children, where theological debate and thought stimulated and inspired them both.

After curacy in Dawlish, Tim was appointed vicar in nearby Bishopsteignton – where the family spent 7 happy and fulfilling years of parish ministry until Tim felt called to a new challenge – teaching. And so to Wycombe Abbey, as Chaplain and a teacher of Art History, an inspiration and spiritual guide to seven years of Wycombe girls. Given that he had no teaching qualification – just a passion and an ability to inspire - he was enormously proud to be awarded a teacher’s certificate for the best A level art history results of all schools in the country. It was Father Tim who took the girls every year on a trip to the Sinai desert, trekking with Bedouin tribesman.

But – as you’ll realise by now, change was always round the corner in Tim’s life and they left Wycombe in 2008 to return to parish ministry, arriving in Petworth in early 2009.

I hardly need cover those last few years because most of you here know so much more than I and your very presence indicates your love and support and, I hope, admiration. We cannot hide from the fact that there were times of terrible internal struggles as he wrestled with his own demons - if only he had been as good at finding solace and succour for himself as he was for others.

But I want to say that he adored Petworth, not just the Church and the parish but the House, the Park and the Shimmings – that wonderful view from the Rectory – Petworth was perfect for him.

What a privilege. I hope that may be your abiding thought today as we celebrate Tim’s life.

Editor’s Note

This is a shortened version of the eulogy given by Simon Kverndal. The full one can be found on St Mary’s website .



"...and then the vicar realised the bellringer-shortage and the problem of providing crèche facilities could be solved in one go!"

THE DANIEL LEE MEMORIAL PLAQUE

The Daniel Lee memorial plaque on the east wall near the main south entrance is unusual. Church monuments tend to dwell on the virtues of the deceased or perhaps his or her family connections or hopes for immortality. Lee's prominent memorial tells us nothing about him, except for his age, his connection from birth with Petworth and in his later years with the city of Bath and with the disposal of certain funds for charitable purposes: the inscription is almost entirely about money. Briefly, he died on 8th April 1849, aged ninety seven, and so, born in 1752, in the later years of the reign of King George II, he lived almost twelve years into the reign of Queen Victoria.

The plaque records that, by his will, he left to the Rector and churchwardens £700 in 3% *Consol Annuities* (the main form of government stock on the Market at that time) for named charitable purposes and that, after the payment of legal and other costs, '£623, 17/- remained, which sum is now standing in the books of the Bank of England in the names of Thomas Sockett, rector, Thomas Chripps, churchwarden and William Colebrook churchwardens for the purposes directed by the testator'. Those purposes were that the annual proceeds of the fund should be shared, twice yearly, between 'three of the oldest and most deserving poor, whether men or women, who shall be parishioners of Stroud and Byworth within the said parish of Petworth and members of the established protestant church'.

This memorial tells us little about Daniel Lee but might be seen as a kind of 'donations board', often seen in churches, listing endowments intended to serve particular charitable purposes. In the days before parish accounts and accountability, it seemed a good idea to remind parishes that such funds were held in trust for such special purposes, whether for a school, an alms house or, in this case, annual donations to poor persons. Such reminders were necessary: that first and very great historian of the City of London, John Stow, in his *Survey of London*, listed, over many pages, the details of charitable endowments by Citizens in the centuries preceding his own time (the 1500s). He added, of such endowments, 'I have known some of them hardly (or never) performed.' Lee's memorial was thus intended to remind Petworth parish of its duty to make this annual distribution of funds, admittedly never great: the capital sum, held in a security paying 3%, would have yielded, annually, about £18:15/-. However, such an amount, providing about £3:2:6 per head in six amounts distributed each year might have made a great difference, however briefly, to the comfort of the lives of the poor recipients, especially those receiving the payment in the winter.

The memorial also raises another question: where is the fund now, if anywhere? The Bank of England archivists were very helpful to me in tracing this sum through the books. Enormous ledgers were produced which showed the funds held by Daniel Lee, described as 'Daniel Lee of Stratford, Essex, servant of Sir John Henneke.' probably the baronet of that name whose seat was in rural Essex. By the date of that entry Lee

was 94 and retired from whatever that service may have been. The reference to Sir John Henneker might suggest that the stock in Lee's possession in 1846 was transferred to him by Henneker but there is no indication that this was the case. In fact Lee was no longer resident at Stratford, Essex in 1846: in the record of the population census of 1841, Lee's name and that of his wife, Ann, appear as residents in the parish of Lynchcombe and Widcombe, Bath, their ages given as 85 in both cases: his age ought to have been shown as 89. However, a degree of vagueness on such a matter would not have been surprising since at that time, records were fewer and birth certificates did not exist. What *is* clearly on record is that Daniel Lee died in April 1849 and that his legacy passed to St Mary's Petworth: there is an entry in the Bank's ledger dated 7th July 1849 showing the transfer to T Sockett (the rector) of a sum of £623:17/-, the sum indicated on the memorial. Thereafter, until July 1855, that same sum was held on the Bank's books in the names of Thomas Sockett, the rector, and the names of the two churchwardens, that of Thomas Chrippes over the whole period and that of Thomas Mansfield Halliday, draper until he was succeeded by William Colebrook: they were in effect, the trustees of the fund established by Lee's will.

The fund was so recorded until 29th May 1860 when there is an entry showing the sum of £623:17/- below the names of Rev Thomas Sockett, Thomas Chrippes and William Colebrook. A note *Dd* beside the names of both Sockett and of Colebrook indicate that both were deceased: Sockett had died on 17th March in the previous year. This sum is shown as transferred on that day to *official trustees*. This seems an expected disposal for the time: the middle to later years of the 19th century were much concerned with regulation of charities, great and small, and the newly-formed Charity Commission's powers were increasing.

The fund, held by some official trustee body as 3% government stock so continued until, I am informed, there was an overall re-arrangements of a vast number of such funds by means of the sale of the Stock and the passing of the proceeds to the parishes concerned, to be placed in investment funds approved by the Charity Commission. The 'Daniel Lee' funds are so held by the parish along with other entities under the general heading of Churchwardens Charities. This is an area of which I have no knowledge except a conviction that the amounts are small and the possible charitable uses extremely limited. All the same, it would be interesting to know in what year the very last distribution of funds was made to the 'oldest and most deserving poor' of Byworth and Strood: I am interested in historic 'lasts'!

Desmond FitzPatrick

I am grateful to Andrew Howard for the information from the 1841 Census of Population and to Andrew Brook for advice on the disposal of parish charities of this kind.



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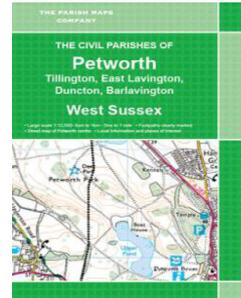
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We welcome into the family of our church

ESMAE LOUISE BODDY from Wyndham Road who was baptised at St Mary's on 1st May and

LEO JAMES THORNHILL from Kirdford who was baptised at St Bartholomew's church on 15th May.

FUNERALS

Pray for the repose of the souls of

PATRICK HAROLD (PADDY) POSTE who passed away at his home, 7 Station Road on 27th April aged 74 years.

Paddy grew up in Ebernoe and on leaving school helped his father on the farm. He later worked as a builder and painter and in particular working for Scrase Farms based at Pulborough where, from after 45 years there, he was forced to retire following a heart attack. Later he needed a replacement hip, but was not able to have the operation due to his heart condition and as a result his mobility became increasingly difficult. In earlier years he had enjoyed Stock Car racing at Aldershot and the motor racing at Goodwood. Paddy and Margaret were married in Bignor church and they have one son, David, who was born in 1976. The family moved to Station Road in 1990 after living for a while in Wyndham Road.

Paddy will be remembered by many for his long involvement with the Petworth Town Band. He held many positions including, Mace Bearer, he played the drums, acted as doorman on rehearsal nights, tent erector, Chairman and finally Vice President.

The Band accompanied the hymns at the funeral service in St Mary's on the 6th May and at the end of the service, the cortege left the church to the rousing strains of Sussex by the Sea. Burial followed at Hampers Green Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to Margaret, to David, and all his family at this time.

The Requiem Mass for FATHER TIM WRIGHT was held at St Mary's on 29th April. He had passed away at the Radcliffe hospital at Oxford following surgery on 20th April at the age of 62 years. The Celebrant and Preacher at the service was the Rt Revd Dr Michael Langrish, who had been his diocesan Bishop at the time when Tim was responsible for a number of rural parishes in Devon. Tim had been ordained in Exeter in 1993. In his address, the Bishop spoke movingly of Tim's life and of his struggle in the recent times. Further tribute and a recollection was given by Tim's brother in law, Simon Kverndal QC. Both Bishop Mark of Horsham and Archdeacon Fiona Windsor took part in the service which was followed by burial at Egdean. We continue to hold Debbie, Miles, Miranda and Heliose in our thoughts and prayers.

JAMES (JIM) TAYLOR who passed away at his home, I Thompson's Hospital, North Street on 7th April aged 88 years.

Jim was a member of an old established local family, and as a young boy sang in the church choir. He later joined the Fleet Air Arm section of the Royal Navy and worked as an aircraft rigger. In 1950 he went to New Zealand and remained there for 46 years, returning to England in 1996. In New Zealand his work was in carpentry and building, and he even built his own house. He also married there and had two sons, Brian and Neil. Although his marriage ended, he remained on good terms with his wife. Back in Petworth, he later found accommodation at Thompson's Hospital, had been a familiar figure in North Street and could frequently be seen resting on one of the seats by the War Memorial.

His two sons, together with their wives, Heather and Darlene, travelled from New Zealand for the funeral which took place at Chichester Crematorium on 4th May. We also extend our sympathy to his brother (Jum) and sister, Janet.

INTERMENT OF ASHES

The ashes of the late BARBARA ANNE ELLIOTT were interred at Egdean churchyard on 29th April.

Barbara passed away at the North Devon hospital at Barnstable on 17th February aged 80 years. Cremation took place at Barnstable on 10th March.

She was born at Didling but brought up at Ebernoe. In the 1960s the family moved to Petworth. Barbara and Ken were married in 1956 and Clive was born in 1958.

For a number of years they lived in Station Road before moving to Herringbroom Cottages at Duncton. It was while at Duncton that Ken passed away in 1977. Over the years Barbara had a number of jobs, from working as an assistant at the local chemists, carrying out meat deliveries for the butchers, working at Linfield's mushroom factory, as a forecourt attendant and then she worked as a Home Help. However, she gained the most satisfaction from her time as the Warden at the sheltered accommodation at both Lund and Edmond House, a post she held until retirement. After a short while living at Southbourne, Barbara moved to Devon to be nearer her son, Clive and daughter in law Gill.

We offer our condolences to Clive and the family in their loss

FUNERAL

Pray for the repose of the soul of

JANICE MARY FORGERY of Morgan Court, Station Road who passed away at St Richards hospital on 6th April aged 74 years.

Janice was born in Scunthorpe in 1942 and her parents, in addition to working, also ran a farm in Brigg and from an early age Janice developed both a love of animals and the countryside. She enjoyed travelling and on one occasion spent months in Australia.

Another passion of hers was music and the performing arts and many shows and events were enjoyed with family and friends. Her adventurous spirit brought her to London where she immediately gained employment in one of London's prestigious hotels before being sought by the Dorchester Hotel, where she worked with the housekeeping team. Her hard work, and friendly helpful nature, was much appreciated by many well-known stars of film and stage. Her valued possessions included many signed photographs with personal messages appreciating all the help she had given. It was at the Dorchester that Janice met Bob, and this September was to have been their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Until their early retirement, the couple lived in Putney but moved to Birchington in Kent for a while before moving to Gilling East in North Yorkshire. A year ago they moved south to their new home at Morgan Court, which they both loved and made many new friends. Sadly, Janice's illness had dashed their of enjoying their new home together with their family and friends.

The committal service was held at Chichester Crematorium on 20th April.

We offer our condolences to Bob and all the family in their loss.

Calendar and services for June and early July

JUNE

5th Trinity 2

1 Kings 17.17-24, Galatians 1.11-24, Luke 7.11-17

Holy Eucharist

8.00 am

Family Service at Egdean - PRAYER

9.15 am

JUBILATE Family Mass

10.30 am

12th JOINT Queen's 90th Birthday Celebrations

Philippians 4.4-9, John 13 15

Holy Eucharist

8.00 am

NO SERVICE AT EGDEAN

Queen's 90th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION EUCHARIST 10.30 am

19th TRINITY 4
Isaiah 65.1-9, Galatians 3.23-29, Luke 8.26-39
 Holy Eucharist 8.00 am
 Parish Eucharist 10.30 am
 Evensong Egdean 4.00 pm

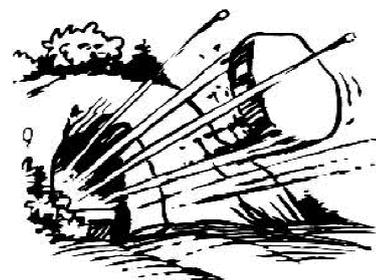
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1 Kings 19.15-16,19-21 Galatians 5.1,13-25 Luke 9.51-62
 Holy Eucharist 8.00 am
 Parish Eucharist at Egdean 9.00 am
 Parish Eucharist 10.30 am

JULY

3rd St Thomas
Ephesians 2.19-22, John 20.24-29
 Holy Eucharist 8.00 am
 NO SERVICE AT EGDEAN
 JUBILATE Family Mass 10.30 am

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesdays	Holy Eucharist	8.30 am
Wednesdays	Holy Eucharist	8.30 am
Thursdays	Holy Eucharist	8.30 am
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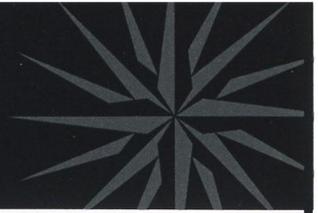
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