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&
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, EGDEAN**

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Summer Fair
at St Mary's Church
Saturday 2nd June
12.00 noon – 2.30 pm



Light lunch, tea, coffee, soft drinks

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

Grand Draw

Everyone is very welcome



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FROM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

Sunday 17th June is the day we remember St Richard of Chichester. I thought it appropriate to give you an insight into his life. We are called to follow his example and in the word of his prayer:-

‘may we **know** thee more clearly, **love** thee more dearly, and **follow** thee more nearly. AMEN’

FACETUS, LARGUS, CURIALIS, VULTU HILARIS (‘jolly, warm hearted, courteous, and of a cheerful countenance’); in these words Friar Ralph Bocking described his old master, St Richard of Chichester, whom he served for many years as companion and confessor. There was something big and impressive about St Richard, something large, and warm, and comfortable.

Elsewhere Bocking says that his name RICARDUS was made up of parts of three words: RIDENS, CARUS, and DULCIS, ‘laughing, beloved, and gracious’.

Richard is remembered and revered not as a great scholar or a great political figure, but as a great pastor - a wise, diligent, and saintly bishop who administered his diocese with a perfect mixture of what St Paul calls ‘goodness and severity’, of discipline and love.

He found himself called to the administration of a diocese sadly disorganized by neglect and by the fact that he himself was, for the first two years, a homeless vagrant. Yet he pulled it together. As early as 1246, while he was still under the royal ban, he published his Statutes which he expected all his people to observe. He was a strict disciplinarian in his diocese, in his household, and in himself. Clergy who were lazy or immoral came in for severe rebuke, and he expelled one man from his living in spite of appeals from some of the highest personages in the land, including the king and queen. Unlike many of his fellow bishops, he hated ostentation and display, and always dressed soberly and fared simply. Meanwhile his greatest self discipline was in the realm of his prayer life. Early visitors to his chapel sometimes found the bishop stretched on the ground, having spent all night in prayer.

On other occasions he would rise very early in the morning, and, while his chaplains still slept, would steal into the chapel to say his prayers before the day's work began. He used always to reproach himself if the birds were awake and singing their songs before he was at his prayers and praises before the altar of God.

Richard was, therefore, a disciplinarian; but the quality for which he was so greatly loved by his people was his generosity and affection. He loved to give things away, to the great distress of his stewards and bailiffs who were trying so hard to restore the ravaged resources of the diocese.

When he entered a village he would ask the priest to give him the names of any in his parish who were poor or sick, so that he could visit them himself and relieve them with gifts of food or of money.

Out of a century which produced many great lights the candle of St Richard of Chichester still burns brightly, for he was a great saint, a great pastor, a great lover of God and man. He teaches us to have joy in the Lord. To laugh, to love to be gracious.

Fr Mark

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THANKYOU!

I would like to thank St Mary's for the generous gift presented to me on Sunday 29th April by Father Mark as, after 15 years' service, I stepped down from my role as Churchwarden.

I have enjoyed working with the other wardens, initially with Jackie Smith, then with Mark Tarver and subsequently Eileen Lintill.

The last few years have been quite challenging, starting with the untimely death of Father David Pollard and the subsequent interregnum, when the challenge of finding priests to cover Services was largely resolved by the generous contribution of the Right Rev Michael Till.

A further period of interregnum followed when Father Tim Wright became ill. The congregation pulled together to keep the church going, until we were lucky enough for Father Mark to be appointed as our priest and later Rector of Petworth and Egdean.

During my time as warden I have contributed to the work involved in the installation of the lighting and sound systems, and the installation of the new boiler, which has led to the church being heated much more economically.

I would like to thank Brian Parr in particular for his invaluable help to me on many occasions over the years and also my wife Jill for all her support.

There are plans for some more big projects to enhance the facilities at St Mary's, which will also involve a lot of work and commitment.

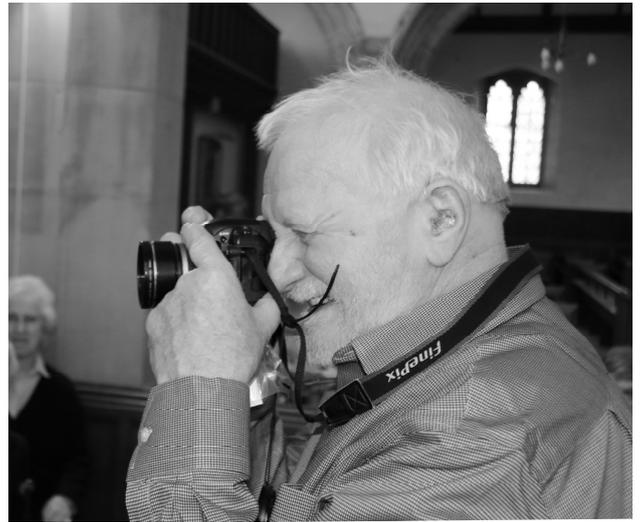
I have been very proud to serve as Churchwarden and it just remains for me to wish Nick Wheeler well on his appointment as my successor and trust that, with Eileen and the PCC, future works will continue to progress and serve St Mary's well.

Thank you once again.

Adrian Easton



Thank you to Adrian



St Mary's own paparazzi in action!

Petworth Festival Service 2018

Celebrating 40 Years

Songs of Praise



The service will take place on the Thursday 19th July at 6.30 pm, at which all are very welcome.

The service this year will celebrate 40 Years of the Petworth Festival, a truly magnificent achievement for such a small town.

The speaker will be Lord Egremont, a founder member, who will walk down memory lane during some of those 40 years.

The Festival choir will lead the music, the Primary School will sing and XinRu Chen will play excerpts from Pictures from an Exhibition of Mussorgsky in the original piano version.

The service will be followed by wine and canapes

Organised by Petworth Area Churches Together

PETWORTH RINGERS ARE ASKING YOU TO SPONSOR A NEW BELL-ROPE

Bell-ropes have to be pretty hard-wearing, but eventually they fray and wear out. Recently one of the ropes broke, and as a temporary measure it has been replaced with the best of the previous set. (Never throw things away as you never know when they may come in useful!). The most recent ropes at Petworth are about fifteen years old.

An inspection has shown that all the ropes are showing some degree of wear, and that it will be a false economy to try to repair them. A new set of eight ropes will cost £1,843.20, which works out at £230.40 a rope. This may seem a lot, but each rope is 55 feet long and will consist of three sections spliced together, one of which is the woollen 'sally' - the coloured section that you hold to pull the bell and get it turning.

To buy a complete set of ropes will completely exhaust the bell fund, and leave a deficit which would have to be met from the general funds of the PCC. The ringers have long had a policy of trying to pay for ropes without having to call on the general funds, so we invite readers to sponsor all or part of the cost of a new bell-rope. In exchange for a gift of £200 or more the ringers would be happy to ring the bells for at least half an hour to celebrate an occasion of the donor's choice such as a birthday or anniversary, though exact dates would have to be agreed well in advance. (This 'offer' does not include weddings, for which there is a set charge)

Remember that as well as new ropes, we also need new ringers, and we encourage everyone who may be interested, whether or not they are a member of the congregation, to join us on a Thursday evening from 7.45 to see what is involved.

Please contact me if you can help, either financially, or with ringing
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ST MARY'S WEBSITE

Can all contributors who are advertising events etc., to please let me have as early as possible, (preferably by email to petworthstmarys@yahoo.com), any posters and information so that I can put it onto the website and so advertise their events for as long as possible.

Gordon Stevenson



Friday 22nd June 2018
at 7 30 pm

at St Mary's Parish Church, Petworth

Steve Dummer (clarinet) and Matthew Cooke (piano)

Stars and Stripes

A celebration of three giants of American classical music/
music theatre -

Bernstein, Gershwin and Copland

Tickets £12 (under 18s free) available from 19th April from

The Novium Chichester: 01243 816525

E: boxoffice@chichester.gov.uk

www.thenovium.org/boxoffice

and Baytree Bakery Petworth, and on the door

Proceeds to St Mary's Organ Appeal Fund
once expenses have been defrayed.

Refreshments served

BARBECUE

at St Bartholomew's Church
Egdean

16th June from 5.30 pm

Grand Raffle
Cakes and Produce
Bookstall
Bric-a-brac
Children's Games

Proceeds to Egdean Church Funds

Dates for your Diary

Saturday 16th June 5.30 pm Church Barbecue in the churchyard

Please come and join us for this enjoyable community event for all ages with games for the children, Grand Raffle, Cakes and Produce, Book Stall and barbecue fayre.

Anyone wishing to help on the day please contact Jenny Foster or Christine Dallyn and, as always, your support by providing cakes and produce would be much appreciated.

Sat 28th/Sun 29th July 2.30 - 5.00 pm Cream Tea Weekend at Church
Cottage, Egdean

Fri 28th September Church Supper, Woodruff Barn,
Egdean

St Bartholomew's Church, Egdean

Web site: www.egdeanparish.com

Rogation

Eighteen people enjoyed the Rogation Family Service at Egdean, on a gloriously sunny morning. After the welcome, first hymn and bible reading we all left the church to visit the well at Church Cottage where a reading and prayer was said blessing all waters, springs, brooks, lakes and wells, small and great rivers and the great oceans. Fr Mark reminded us of our christenings and blessed everyone by sprinkling water on us.

On our way to the woods we sang 'All things bright and beautiful' and when amongst the bluebells we had a further reading, thanking God for May time when the birds are singing merry songs and when the cuckoo calls, for leaves and blossoms, for buttercups and daisies and for bluebells in the woods.

A reading was read on the entrance to the field followed by a blessing of fields and crops.

Returning to the churchyard for our last reading, thanking those who first lived in this place, planned the field, marked out the farms, trod the road and cleared the ditches, for those who worshipped here and brought the good news of the gospel to their neighbours.

We all returned to the church for our final hymn 'Give thanks with a grateful heart'.

Christine Dallyn

Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC



ST MARY'S LENT APPEAL FOR NEPALI FAMILY PROJECT

In all, the appeal has raised **£631.20** for this wonderful charity doing so much for needy and vulnerable children in the Tansen region. Some are orphans; other belong to families too poor to provide for them. Nepali Family is able to see they get proper care and schooling, supporting them up right up to college and professional training if they are capable. Currently some 150 children and young people are being supported.

(The Revd Dr) Digby & Anne Hoyal, back in Queensland now after their four-week Easter duty visit to Nepal, are most grateful to St Mary's for running the Appeal, and to kind parishioners who have supported so generously.

An extract from Nepali Family's latest **Thresh the Mountains** (June 2018) follows. (available in full in church and at nepalifamily.org.au)

Our Easter month in Tansen was blessed by reports of 100% of our school pupils being in good health and passing their year exams. The six older boys have settled in Rosie's Place studying well in spite of school staff shortages. **Suchil** (right), has distinguished himself at the regional soccer finals; **Niraj** managed to pass the school year as well as become a Black Belt and Tai Kwan Do instructor.



The tertiary students are thriving. **Anita** (right) and **Dhan Laxmi** are going into Third year in Law and Business respectively. Alisha, Ganesh's elder daughter, has started a dental degree while sister Monica is blissfully enrolled as a student nurse.



On the bad news side, several new battered children have come to the Silom Home but are settling well. Among them are **Hema** age about 13 and **Buddha**, her little brother who had both been fearfully abused. Other new children have come from terrible places. The government services are now referring cases and taking more care. On the lighter side, trips to Chitwan and elephants have been popular.

Sabita and her little brother **Seriya** (right) have been with us for a few months and are much happier now. She has even learned to ride a bike. Football, Mainly Music, picnics and shopping outings continue to interest the children.



A SERVICE OF CONFIRMATION Ascension Day Thursday 10th May

St Mary's was honoured and delighted to welcome the Bishop of Chichester, Bishop Martin, to lead our Ascension Day service and confirm three of our regular congregation, Chris Kemp, Emma Parr and Lewis Parr. Those present included a mix of their families and friends including two visitors from Canada, plus members of St Mary's regular congregation and choir. The occasion concluded with celebratory cake and festive wine, as has become quite the regular practice at St. Mary's!



ST MARY'S COFFEE MORNINGS

The Coffee Morning held on Saturday 19th May raised £83.43 for Corpus Christi flowers. As ever, a great thank you to all who helped and to all who came and supported the event. As the Summer Fair is on 2nd June there will be no Coffee Morning that month. The next one in July, to avoid the same date as the Fete in the Park, has been moved back to Saturday 7th and will be raising funds for new bell ropes.

Jean Huggett and Gill Ticehurst

PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

The Petworth Lunch Club meets on Tuesday 12th June in the URC Hall at 12 noon. £7.50 for a two course meal with tea or coffee to follow. Booking essential through Caroline Stoneman on 342942.

LADY EGREMONT'S GARDEN PARTY

Saturday 12th May

'The sun shines on the righteous' or so they say. Well either it doesn't or we're not righteous, which is a sad thing to have to say about a church congregation. After weeks of continuous weekly exhortations to make scones, bring jam, supply cream, to say nothing of buying tickets for themselves, all their friends and relations, anyone else they knew, including that nice lady they'd met on the 99 bus, the Open Garden event came in-



to view, replete with an acceptable weather forecast at the beginning of the week. We then watched a steady deterior-



ration in the forecast, until the forecast finally transformed into its awful reality.



Final preparations began in earnest on Friday, culminating in a squad of jam-potters assembling in church. Meanwhile 'fridges and freezers across the area began to bulge with scones, the product of prodigious labour. Eileen was quoted as never wanting to see another scone as long as she lived. 'Didn't like them much to begin

with!' Saturday morning saw the arrival of many and varied marquees and gazebos, mostly loaned by the Petworth & District Community Association, to their enormous credit.

4.00 pm and opening time, by which point it was pouring, had us all wondering whether the staff, massively augmented by Lady Egremont's own team, would outnumber visitors. We needn't have worried. 86% of those had bought tickets duly arrived, sporting a huge variety of umbrellas. They duly made their way around the wonderful gardens, eulogising profusely as they went. It really is a wonderful garden, and for those who had not visited before, its size is truly amazing.



Sunday afternoon and Monday morning were the last hurrahs, with everything taken down, transported and stowed away, except for some upholstered chairs left to dry out.



Our gratitude to Lady Egremont is enormous, not least for offering to open her private garden in the first place, but for providing her wonderful staff to help, Kurt, Phillip, Luke, Tony, Tim, Tom C, Tom R, Arron, Ian, Nick, Graham, and John all from the Building Department, plus Peter, Jo, Ben, Kimberly and Stephi from her House staff. Last and most of all our enormous grat-

itude is due to Georgina Duncan, the Egremonts' private secretary, whose powers of organisation are nothing short of legendary. Her event planning skills are truly amazing.

Was it all worth it? Well, £1,750 banked in church funds seems very much like it to your church Treasurer, not a chap much given to smiling easily. The only downside to his day was dumping his sodden straw hat in the bin when he got home. He deserves no pity; he should have worn a sou'wester! And maybe Allens Fashions will make another sale.



A final thought. The last action point in the minutes of the Event Planning Group that brought this event together was:

‘Weather: Fr. M to arrange.’

There’s nothing else to say.!

Andrew Howard



WALSINGHAM

Tuesday 28th to Friday 31st August

St. Mary’s Pilgrimage

We are again making what has become our annual pilgrimage to Walsingham.

Some people might find the term pilgrimage worrying! Don’t let it, Walsingham is a lovely setting in a small village in Norfolk. It is a most peaceful place. You can go to as many, or as few, of the services as you wish. There is usually an outing at some point, either to the coast on the little train to Wells-on-Sea, or another place of interest, that you can join, again if you wish.

Walsingham can provide peace, calm and spiritual renewal in the midst of our very busy lives. If you would like to know more please contact either Father Mark or myself.

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WHY NOT VISIT A CHURCH

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH at HASLEMERE stands someway distant from the town centre. There are two churches in the parish, the other, St Christopher's, is further to the east close at Weyhill.

There has been a place of worship on the site of St Bartholomew's from the 12th century at the time of the reign of Henry 11. It is interesting to note that up until 1838 Haslemere was part of Chiddingfold parish. Due to the town expanding with the coming of the railway it was only at this time that the dependent daughter relationship ended and it become a separate parish. The Revd Sanders Etheridge was appointed the first Rector of the new ecclesiastical Parish in 1868.

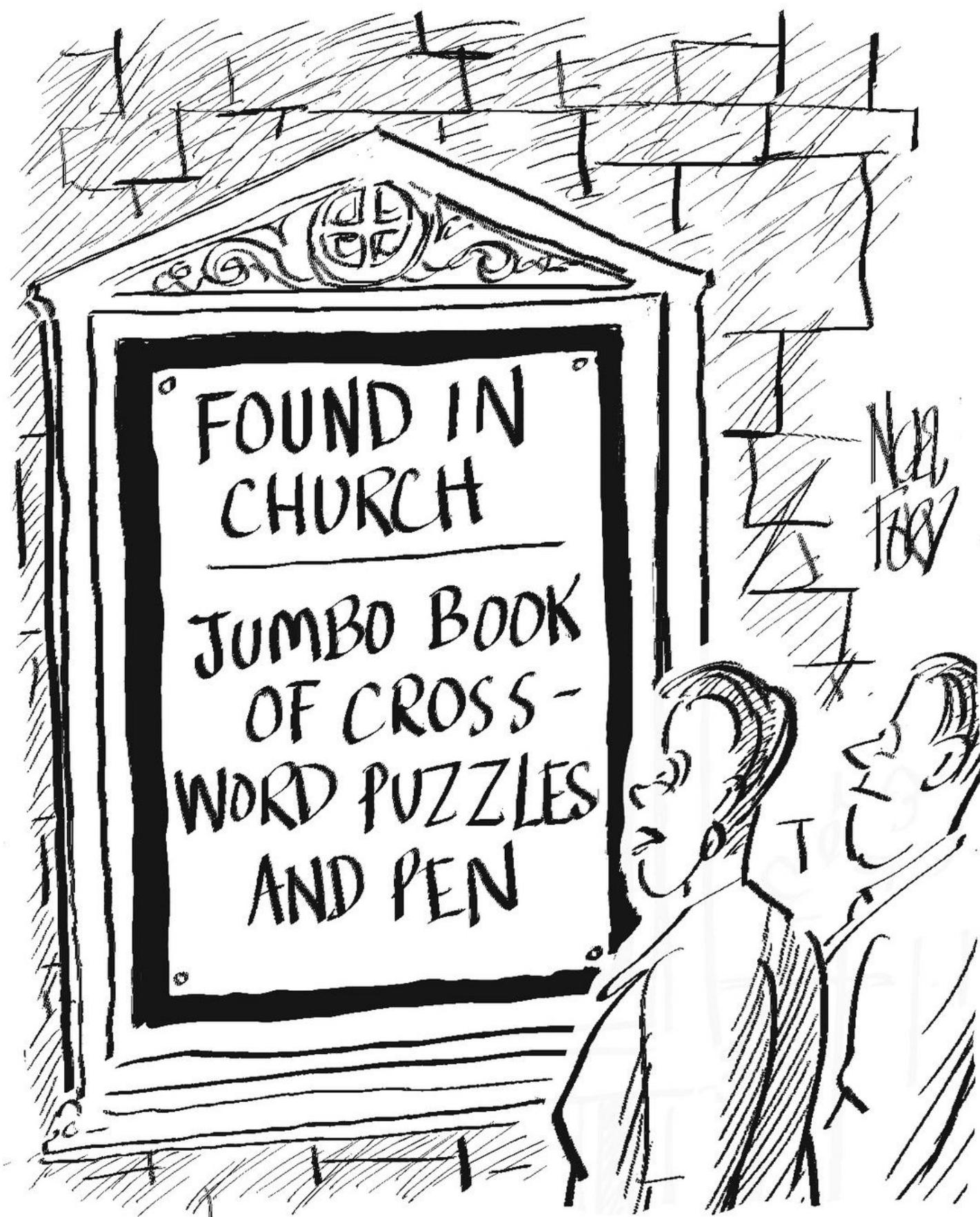
The oldest part of the building is the 13th Century bell tower, much of the rest was rebuilt in 1871. With bells being added at various times, the tower now contains a ring of ten bells.

Of particular interest are the panels of Flemish glass, thought to be not earlier than 1520/1530. Originally they were installed at the east end, above the altar, but were removed during the rebuilding work in 1871 to enable the stained glass window we see today to be installed. Eventually the panels were placed in the west window of the north aisle and in the bell tower window. They depict Adam and Eve, the Nativity, Noah going into the ark, Saints, Mark, Luke and John and the Offerings of the Wise Men.

There are numerous memorials of interest, a plaque to Inspector Donaldson of the Surrey Constabulary who died from injuries received when he confronted a group of railway labourers on a drunken rampage in 1855, a stained glass window commemorating Gerard Manly Hopkins (1844/1889). Much of his poetry was only published after his death and it is thought to be the only stained glass window to a Jesuit Priest in an Anglican church. Next to it in the north aisle is a window in memory of Alfred Lord Tennyson who lived at nearby Aldworth on Blackdown. Other notable memorials to be found are to Sir Norman Angel, Sir Robert Hunter, founder and the first Chairman of the National Trust, and to James More Molyneux, the eldest son of the Lord of the Manor of Godalming and MP for Haslemere.

The beautiful embroidered Silk Screen measuring 9ft 6ins by 4ft 6ins made up in 5 panels strapped together on wooden frames, which is thought to be a representation of the Patron Saint of Music, St Cecilia, must not be missed.

John Townsend



"It'll be interesting to see if anyone has the nerve to claim them."

THE NAVE CEILING

When, in 1958, St Mary's was decorated, the Rector, Hugh Owen Jones, suggested that the ceiling panels, which were plain white at the time should be highlighted by using pastel shades of colour. An appeal was set up for parishioners to pay 25 shillings (£1.25) for a panel as either a gift or to have one bought in memory of a loved one. Soon most of the panels were paid for and many of the names of those who donated will not be recognised by today's residents but, for the older ones amongst us, some will no doubt bring back memories of these people.

Some of those who donated were

Miss Agnes Daintrey & Rev Arthur M T Daintrey, Rev Hugh Owen Jones, Rev Canon & Mrs Guy Beech, Mrs W Slade Mitford (in memory of her daughter), Mrs Stephenson (in memory of her husband, Charles), Amy & Dora Older, Margaret & Mary Wootton, Kathy Meachen, Grace Mayne, Alan H Maude, John & Mary Standing, Ronald & Ada Denman, Lynda M Streeter, Brenda Knight, Leslie, Muriel, Mary & Stanley Eager, Dorothy & Alfred Talbot, Leslie H F Michael, Una & Brenda Morgan, Kate White (in memory of her husband, Horace), Kate Allison and Amy Jerrome (in memory of Arthur Allison), Alice & Elsie Whitcomb and Gertie Pulling, Dr Daniel Druitt.

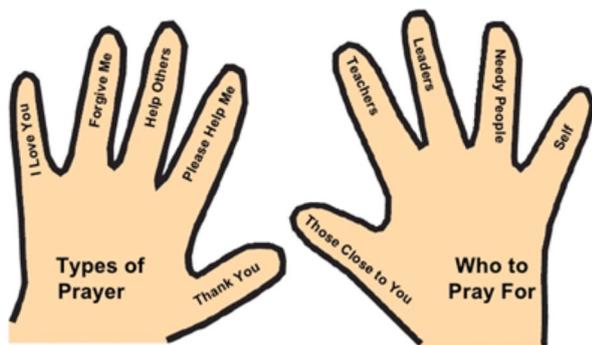
The cost of painting the panels came to £160. The work was carried out during June and July 1958 using 1,400 ft of scaffolding and 400 boards.

Despite a 'forest' of scaffolding at no time was it necessary to cancel any services during the period of the work.

John Townsend



Hands For Prayer



Prayers

We would like to produce a Parish Prayer Book.

Do you have a prayer that is a favourite, or is particularly meaningful to you? Maybe one that you have seen in a Wedding Service, or a Funeral Service?

In this Year of Prayer Fr Mark would like to produce a Parish Prayer Book.

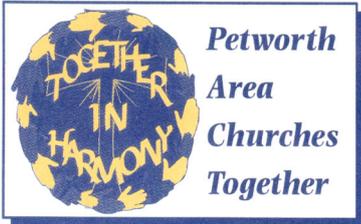
If you would like to include a prayer, either that you have read, or created, please either email it to me or give me a paper copy in Church.

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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 the activities, a warm welcome awaits you



P A C T NEWS

Petworth Area Churches Together
working together in harmony
www.petworthareachurchestogether.com

The 2018 Spring Lecture was held at St Mary's Parish Church, Petworth on Friday 13th April. Helping the community to usher in the spring season, the speaker Karin Needham gave an informed and in-depth review of the Sat-7 TV ministry in the Middle-East. There was one surprising statistic: there is a potential audience in the region of 560,000,000. The talk was peppered with case studies of courageous individuals embracing Christ in what looked like some pretty hostile environments.

The TV programmes are produced by Middle East people and are not all outwardly Christian - some are for mothers and for children, travel etc. They enable a positive Christian vision for life and society to be shown, and they don't mind challenging prejudice and discrimination. A sizeable donation was sent to them for their work.

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PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

Ash Class Year 1

Ash Class have enjoyed reading the story of The Naughty Bus by Jan and Jerry Oke. The children were very lucky to have a visit from a single decker bus courtesy of Stagecoach.



Charlie said, 'It was fun and exciting to go on our Naughty Bus. I liked sitting on the seats that were really high.'

After this, the children were inspired to write their own versions of The Naughty Bus. On the next pages are two of the amazing openings to the stories.

PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

By Imogen



One cloudy day the Naughtly Bus



Went in a pool of bad apples.



Suddenly his wobbly wheel got boggy.





PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

By Harry



At 5 o'clock in the morning the



Naughty Bus was in the laundry



having fun with the cat.



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Butterfly Summer

By Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

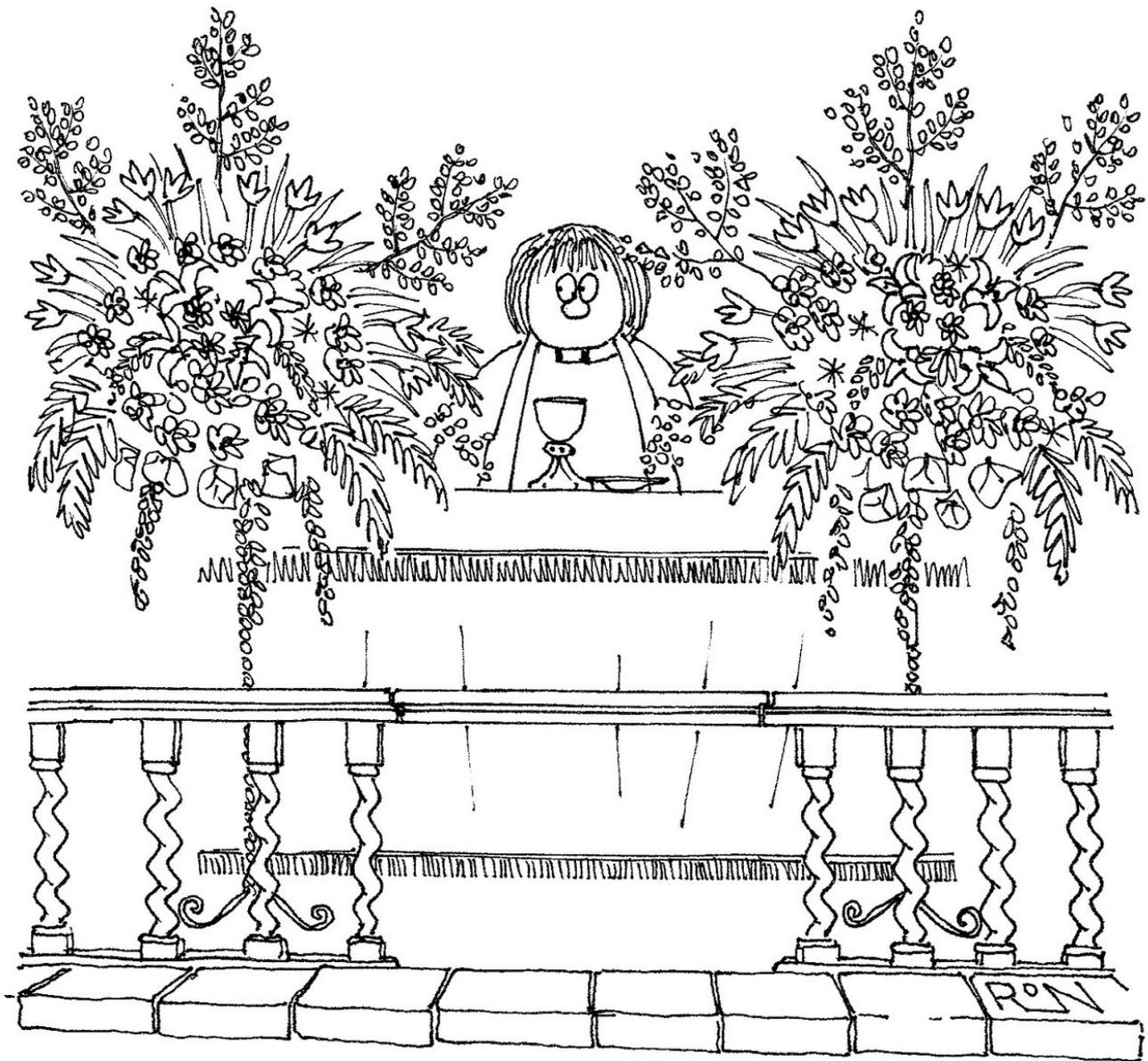
Nothing sums up a Sussex summer more than watching our beautiful butterflies while they dance over the Downs, wander through our woods or circle us while we sunbathe in our back gardens. We're very lucky here in Sussex as we are surrounded by some great countryside and, in this part of England, you don't have to travel too far to find some fantastic butterfly habitats. The diversity of habitats here – woodlands, fields, heathland and downland - means you could encounter 45 different species of butterfly throughout the year.

As we head into the summer the number of different butterfly species you can see in mid Sussex increases. Woodlands may not be ideal habitats for butterflies – they're too shady and dark - but along open, sunny woodland paths in June and July you may be lucky enough to encounter the two-tone White Admiral or the Silver-washed Fritillary. The Fritillary is a large orange butterfly which gracefully glides along woodland rides and frequently stops to nectar on brambles. If you're lucky you'll see their amazing display flight – the male frantically flying in loops around the female in order to impress his potential partner.

By mid-summer the chalk downlands come alive. Head up on to the South Downs to enjoy the daily blues festival - complete with plenty of singing and drinking. Here the grazed grassland provides ideal habitats for a wide diversity of plants including Kidney Vetch, Horseshoe Vetch and Bird's-foot Trefoil. The leaves of these flowers are on the menu for the caterpillars of the blue butterflies; Common Blue, Small Blue, Chalk Hill Blue and, the most sought after of them all, the incredible Adonis Blue. Believe me - you've never really seen the colour blue until you've seen a male Adonis Blue opening its wings in the Sussex summer sunshine. The blue's caterpillars have a very peculiar and intimate relationship with ants. The caterpillars provide the ants with a sugary secretion from their bodies and, amazingly, even 'sing' to the ants by vibrating an organ on the back of their head. In return for a drink and a song they get a 24/7 security service from the ants. If other insects try to attack then the caterpillar's bodyguards will bravely defend them.



Of course we don't have to travel to woodland or downland to see butterflies. Our gardens are fantastic mini nature reserves and, if you've planted plenty of nectar-rich flowers, you'll have the pleasure of watching butterflies dancing across your patio throughout the year. I'll be leading butterfly walks across the county in the summer. Look for more details on the Sussex Wildlife Trust website (www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk) and join me as I search for these summer jewels.



The flower ladies pulled out all the stops

Verdi's Requiem to be performed in Chichester

Fernhurst Choral Society, under its talented Musical Director Tim Ravalde, will perform the ever-popular Requiem by Giuseppe Verdi accompanied by the Downland Sinfonia. The concert is at 7.30pm on Saturday 9th June 2018 at St Paul's Church, Chichester. The Requiem was composed to honour the memory of Verdi's friend, the celebrated poet and novelist Alessandro Manzoni. First performed in Milan in 1874, this exhilarating and dramatic work exhibits dynamic rhythms and beautiful melodies. Verdi poured the same vibrant emotion into this composition that thrills the fans of his operas, indeed several critics have hailed it as his finest operatic work. Even for those not familiar with the Requiem, the stirring *Dies irae* will be instantly recognisable.

'The choir and wonderful instrumentalists of the sinfonia are greatly looking forward to performing Verdi's Requiem; one of the great choral works of all time. We will be joined by four fabulous soloists, Emma Mockett, Fiona Mackay, John Findon and Andrew Tipple. Come and hear this magnificent work and be enthralled and enriched by the experience', said Musical Director, Tim Ravalde.

Tickets costing £16.00 and £8.00 (under 14s and NUS students), are available from the FCS website www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk, Chichester Tourist Information Centre, Ackerman Music, Chichester, Fernhurst newsagents, the Treasurer on 01428 654893, or on the door.

This concert is the final performance of Fernhurst Choral Society's 2017-18 season following earlier sold-out concerts featuring Bob Chilcott's *A Little Jazz Mass*, a selection from the *American Songbook*, Mozart's *Requiem* and Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*. Next season's first concert in November 2018 will feature Mendelssohn's *Lobgesang (Hymn of Praise)*.

The Society can be followed on Facebook (Fernhurst Choral Society) and Twitter @FernhurstChoral.



Fernhurst Choral Society performing in Chichester in 2017

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3rd	TRINITY 1 <i>Deuteronomy 5.12-15, 2 Corinthians 4.5-12, Mark 2.23 - 3.6</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	PET SERVICE at Egdean	9.15 am
	JUBILATE Family Mass	10.30 am
10th	TRINITY 2 <i>Genesis 3.8-15, 2 Corinthians 4.13 - 5.1, Mark 3.20-35</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist at Egdean	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am
17th	ST RICHARD <i>Acts 17.22-31, 1 Peter 3.13-22, John 14.15-21</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am
	Evensong at Egdean	4.00 pm
24th	THE BIRTH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST <i>Isaiah 40.1-11, Acts 13.14b-26, Luke 1.57-66,80</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist at Egdean	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesdays	Holy Eucharist	8.30 am
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FAMILY SUPPORT WORK

The school summer holiday will soon be with us and FSW are appealing for snack type food as well as the usual family needs. It has been arranged that a van from the charity will come to St Mary's on the last Wednesday of each month. This is an opportunity for not only our Church but others in the area to leave goods or items for the FSW charity shop.

Do you have any empty inkjet cartridges or old mobile phones that you are not sure what to do with? FSW are now accepting them for recycling which will give another opportunity of fund raising. There is a poster regarding this on the notice board in St Mary's. Please call Jackie Smith on 01798 342487 for any further information.

Fete in the Park

Once again St Mary's will be taking part in The Fete in the Park on 14th July. We will be having our usual children's craft activities. We will be joined by FSW with the Teddybola and Lucky Dip. It is planned to set up from 9.00 am, with the Fete starting at 12 noon. If anyone would like to join us to help, it is great fun and with good weather a very enjoyable occasion.

Jackie Smith

PETWORTH & DISTRICT OVER 60s DAY CENTRE **The Friendship Centre**

Dates for your Diary June 2018

Wednesday 6th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Quiz
Wednesday 13th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Bingo
Wednesday 27th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Bingo

Many thanks for all who supported us at our Coffee Morning on 5th May. With your help we raised £354.65.

Advance Notices

Annual General Meeting - Thursday 14th June, 2.30 pm in the Friendship Centre (Over 60s) followed by Cream Tea.

Annual Outing this year - Wednesday 29th August will be to Poole. Pray for a fine day!

Caroline Stoneman

House Committee Chairman

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Each session costs £10.

Catherine Rolfe

THE SUFFERING CHURCH

Source: Open Doors uk. www.opendoorsuk.org

Those persecuted for being a Christian have four choices:

- . **DIVE AND SURVIVE.** Hide, go deep underground and keep clear of the persecutor -the usual option. The advantage is that you avoid jail and stay alive. The disadvantage is that Christianity has little chance to influence cultural change or be passed on from generation to generation. In some places this is unavoidable, as in Afghanistan, where all the Christians are secret converts.
- . **REGISTER AND SUBMIT** – In some places it is possible for the church to register and work round the authorities. Depending on the conditions, this can be beneficial, although it means the state having a say in church affairs, as in China
- . **FLEE AND LIVE.** Many believers who convert to Christianity from another religion have to flee to save their lives and the lives of their families, as in Somalia, and refugees from Islamic State in Syria and Iraq
- . **STAY AND DIE.** In extreme cases a Christian may simply decide that is their best option and suffer the consequences, even if it means death, as in North Korea

Rosemary Harris.

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Rosemary Harris

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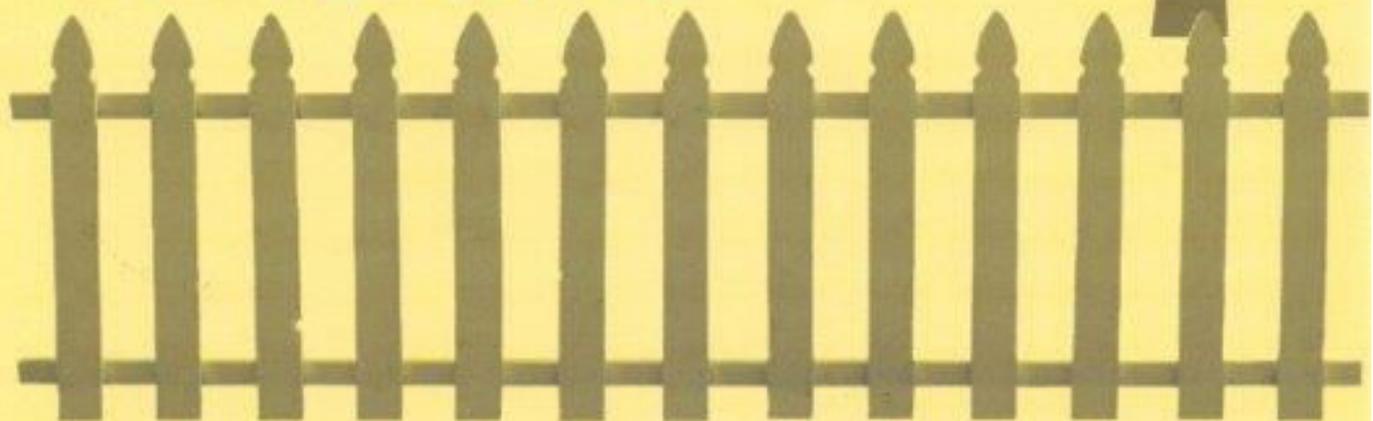
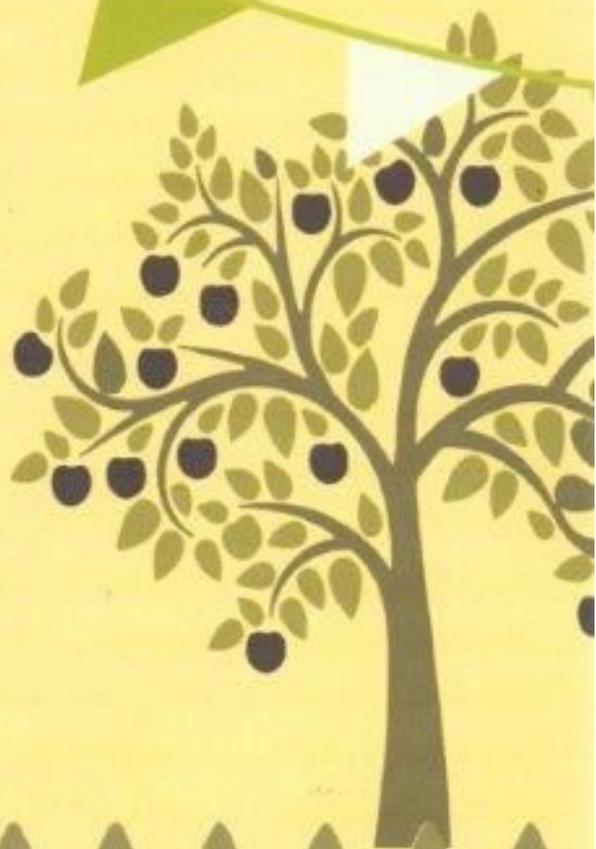
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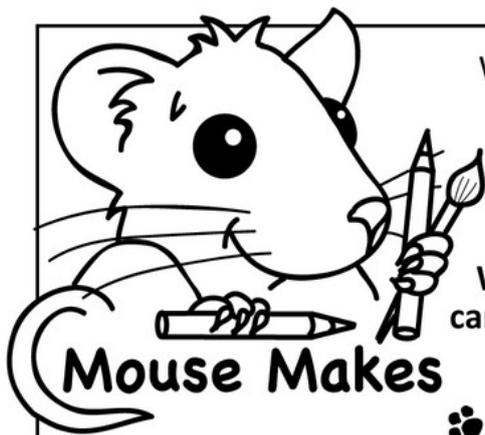


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Genesis 8:7

What plague of animals came out of the River Nile?

Exodus 8:6

What insects did John eat in the wilderness?

Matthew 3:4

Which animal can we learn from?

Proverbs 6:6

Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?

Luke 3:22

Which animal did Jesus ride on?

Matthew 21:7

DID YOU KNOW?



Four of the miracles Jesus performed were to do with fish.

1. Feeding of the 5000
Matthew 14:15-21
2. The coin in the fish's mouth
Matthew 17:24-27
3. When Jesus called His first disciples
Luke 5:4-11
4. At the Sea of Galilee after Jesus' resurrection
John 21:4-11



Which animal goes with which bible character?



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| LAMB | HOLY SPIRIT |
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| LOCUSTS | JESUS |
| DOVE | JONAH |
| RAVENS | PAUL |
| BIG FISH | SOLOMON |
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| BEES | ELIJAH |
| SNAKE | JOHN |
| PEACOCK | SAMSON |

DID YOU KNOW?

There are four animals that are small but the Bible says are extremely wise... the **ANT**, the **HYRAX**, the **LOCUST** and the **LIZARD**.
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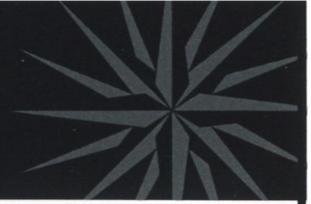
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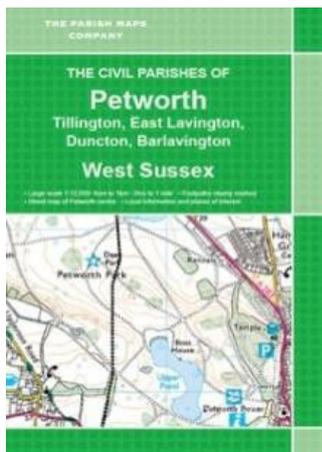
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CONFIRMATION

The following candidates were Confirmed by Bishop Martin at an Ascension Day Service in St Mary's on 10th May.

CHRISTOPHER GRAHAM KEMP, EMMA LOUISE PARR and LEWIS BRIAN PARR.

HOLY MATRIMONY

We offer our congratulations to CAROLINE EMMA McLAURIN from North Street who married ANDREW JAMES McDONALD SUTHERLAND at St Mary's church, Billingshurst on 12th May.

and to

JAMES ROGER HOMEWOOD from Hampers Green following his marriage to NATASHA ANN HARRIS at St Bartholomew's church, Rogate on 26th May.

FUNERALS

We pray for the repose of the souls of

ROBERT ELIOT FRANK de PASS who passed away at his home, The Stable House, Grove Lane on 21st April aged 96 years.

Robert was born in Chelsea on 29th November 1921.

In 1934 he entered Dartmouth Naval College which was to become the start of a long and distinguished Naval career, finally reaching the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Robert and Philippa met at Windsor Castle and the couple were married in 1955. There followed a move to Petworth where at New Grove they brought up their family of Clare, Philip and Emma. His great love of Polo resulted in him having many friends from all over the world.

Here, in Petworth, he gave generous support to the Town Band and was largely responsible for providing the band with new uniforms. In the 1960s he was a Side-man at St Mary's and for two years, from 1968 to 1970, was Churchwarden. In 1984 he and Philippa hosted a Combined Churches Fete in their beautiful New Grove garden. A long time member of the Royal British Legion, he was an ever present figure at the annual Remembrance Day service and parade.

The Committal Service was held on 2nd May and was followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's on the following day.

Her Majesty the Queen and HRH The Duke of Edinburgh were represented at the service by Mrs Michael Gordon Lennox.

We offer our sincere condolences to Philippa and to Clare, Philip and Emma and all the family in their loss.

EDNA JEAN LUCKING who passed away suddenly at her home, 17 Rothemead on 24th April at the age of 87 years.

The daughter of Frank and Harriet Best, Jean was born on 30th December 1993. She met Roger at a local dance in 1950 and they were married at St Mary's in September 1951. Jean first worked for the renowned local photographer George Garland at his studio in Station Road.

The couple had four sons, David, Steve, Kevin and Paul and after bringing up the family Jean ran the office at the family building business. From her early years she had a great love of tennis, from playing at the local club to avidly watching it on television.

The Committal took place at Worthing crematorium on 14th May and was followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's later in the day.

We offer our sympathy to Roger and all the family at this time.

SCOTT ALEXANDER WILLIAMSON-AULD who died in sad circumstances at his home in Fernhurst on 20th April at the age of 47 years.

Scott was born on 9th December 1970 and for the early part of his life lived at the Children's Home at Burton Rough which had been run by Mr & Mrs Ellis. For a time after, he stayed with them whilst they were living at Rotherbridge.

He went to Duncton Primary school, followed by the Herbert Shiner and then to Midhurst Grammar school. Scott worked as a window cleaner and was popular with his customers.

His great love however, was football, from the time he played during his school years right through his life being a strong supporter of Chelsea Football Club. Scott was to face many battles in his adult life and he sadly died far too young.

His funeral service was held at St Mary's on 17th May and was followed by burial at Hampers Green Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to his brothers in their loss.

CHICHESTER DIOCESE - 'Year of Prayer'

Prayer has **POWER**. It enables you to see from God's point of view. Things look different from there, where truth and love reign, and suddenly other people's motives and burdens become clear, so that your own judgment of them becomes sympathy. How else can you obey the command 'love your enemies'?

Rosemary Harris

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