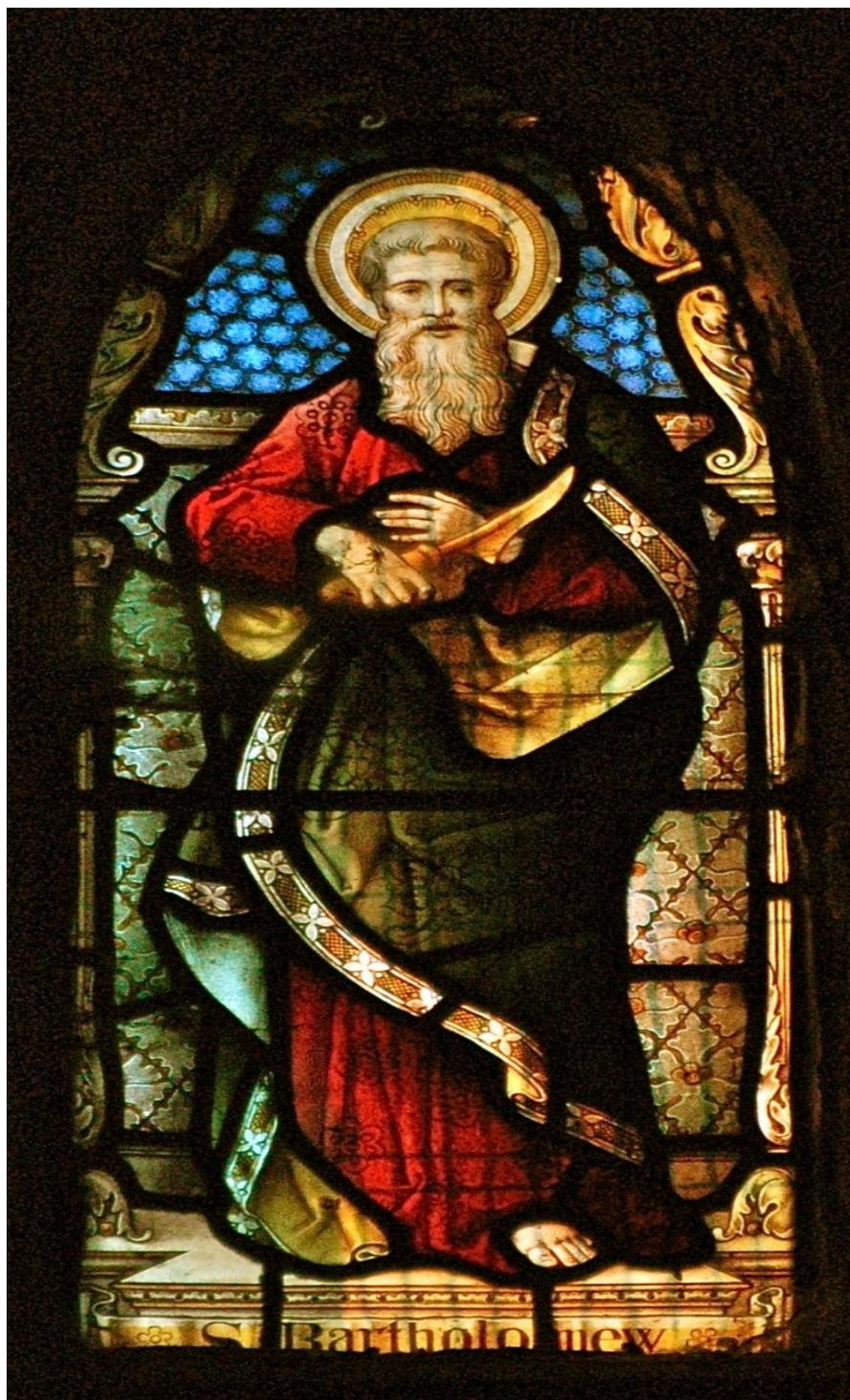


PETWORTH MAGAZINE

August 2020



**COVERING THE PARISHES OF ST. MARY'S, PETWORTH
&
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, EGDEAN**

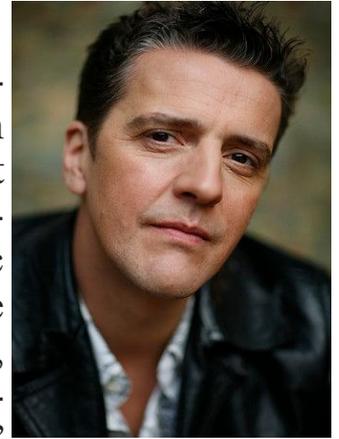
PRICE: 50p

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PETWORTH FESTIVAL

With the 42nd Festival due to have opened on Tuesday 14th July, the Petworth Festival team are proud to announce an online event that will run throughout the festival fortnight, at the end of which a further announcement will be made about the extended **2020 Petworth Festival Special** which will take place in October to include the 10th Anniversary Literary Week.

Between 7.30 pm on Tuesday 14th July and midnight on Saturday 1st August, at any point you will be able to catch an online mini-concert that is being specially recorded in St Mary's Church, a three part celebration that features two remarkable sets of students from the Royal Academy of Music and one of the festival's all-time favourite performers, the piano genius, Harry the Piano. Each will give sparkling, short performances to remind us all of the wonderful chemistry between live music and the festival's beautiful 'home' venue.



Harry the Piano

The concert will be made available free of charge, but as Festival Artistic Director Stewart Collins makes clear, 'there is of course no such thing as a free lunch – or in this case, a completely free concert. It will come as no surprise to anyone to hear that the cancellation of the summer's festival has come at a very significant cost, and that whilst many of our wonderful supporters and sponsors have ensured that the damage isn't fatal, we do urgently need to raise funds to minimise the impact both this year and into the future. We sadly had to cancel the biggest planned expansion of events aimed at the wider community this summer, but hopefully a successful appeal alongside July's online event will ensure that we can resuscitate plans in 2021.'



Voreios Trio



Harry Rylance

You can log on to watch the summer special through the festival's website www.petworthfestival.org.uk.

2020 Petworth Festival Special to include the 10th Anniversary Literary Week will take place from Friday 16th October – Sunday 1st November. Full line-up and booking details will be available online from 17th September. (We will be announcing some of the headline names in early August).

PARISHES OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, PETWORTH & ST BARTHOLOMEW, EGDEAN

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Canon Mark Gilbert SSC
01798 345278 or 07810 004062
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FROM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

Welcome back! Some of you may not have been able to join in with the online services over the past few months so it is good to be able to communicate with you now again through the Parish Magazine. For those of us who feel able to, it is a great joy to meet again in person for worship in St Mary's Petworth and St Bartholomew's Egdean, even though we cannot as yet take part in singing and we are making sure that we adhere to the social distancing guidelines. Please do join in as soon as you feel able and comfortable to do so, a warm welcome awaits you.

On 23rd August we celebrate St Bartholomew – the patron saint of Egdean Church. In the Gospel of John chapter 1 verses 43-51 we meet Nathaniel Bartholomew for the first time. He spent time in contemplation and meditation under the fig tree, which is where Jesus first recognized him as a 'man without guile' or as some translations say 'genuine through and through'. It also records the moment Nathaniel Bartholomew first recognizes Jesus as the Son of God.

When you read the passage you will notice how John has recorded this meeting beginning with a comic moment – Nathaniel's remark 'can anything good come out of Nazareth?' is a nice detail showing what we might now call a bit of banter between the new disciples and Jesus. It's good to think of Jesus having a sense of humour – think of all those images he created, like a camel going through the eye of a needle! Yet he immediately focuses on something remarkable and tells the disciples that if they follow him, they will see what it looks like when heaven and earth are open to each other; Jesus shows the new way in which the living God will be present with his people.

It has been challenging for us all recently not to be able to receive Communion and to experience God's grace in the sacraments and in each other, but this account of Nathaniel Bartholomew's finding Jesus helps to remind us that when we focus on our connection with Jesus, it is as though we are in the house of God, the Temple itself, with God's own presence there beside us.

Fr Mark

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Fr Mark". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style with a horizontal line underneath the name.

JUMBO TAYLOR

Eulogy given by Lord Egremont at Jumbo's funeral on Wednesday 1st July at St Mary's Church

Has Jumbo really left us? Stories about him are still all around, not least in this church where, as choirboy, he once let a great crowd of butterflies out into the nave during a service. He had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the various rectors and interesting views on them – which I won't repeat now. I think he thought there'd been a couple of quite good ones in the seventeenth century.

Apparently, the name Jumbo was given to him by his grandparents as he had a habit of charging through things rather than around them. To me he was certainly always Jumbo, never John, his actual name: always also someone to be respected, always the man you went to if you needed to know more about Petworth's history or traditions, especially those of the Leconfield Estate.

Like an elephant, he never forgot. I knew that I couldn't pull the wool over Jumbo's eyes. When I put forward some new idea, I often imagined him thinking: what would Lord Leconfield – my great -uncle – have made of that? The answer, unspoken but inescapable, seemed often to be: not much.

His family's connection to mine went back three generations: through Jumbo his father and his grandfather and me, my father and my great uncle. Fred Taylor, Jumbo's father, was my great-uncle's second horseman before the war and later his chauffeur: then my father's chauffeur after 1952. William Taylor, Jumbo's grandfather (who had 9 children), was the lodge keeper at Petworth House's Grand Entrance Lodge.



On his 90th birthday

Fred Taylor, Jumbo's father, was a giant of my childhood. He picked me up in a huge, slow limousine from children's parties, collected me from school or from the station, sometimes taking me to play in boys' cricket matches: once with my cousin David Cobbold who hit several sixes while I was out for a duck. "At least one member of the family knows how to hit the ball," Fred said. Like Jumbo, Fred Taylor spoke his mind.

I think horse suited Fred more than cars. He often spoke about those hunting days before 1939 when he opened the gates for my great uncle and was known as John the Baptist because he prepared the way for the Lord. Once my father, who did not drive because he was short-sighted, wanted to be taken somewhere in the afternoon and was told by Fred that was impossible. The car had already been out that morning and needed to rest.

Jumbo was always polite to me and about my family, keeping a more critical eye for the various agents who looked after us although he was very fond of Simon Knight. I think he looked back nostalgically to the years of Lord Leconfield, my great uncle who died in 1952: before the death duties and high taxes made the sales of land and houses necessary, before increasing local and national government control over what a landlord or employer could do. That was the time when most people in Petworth were either employed by or linked to the estate and to the big house. My great uncle clearly was very attached to Fred Taylor and to Fred's son young John, sending the boy cricket magazines and arranging for him to go to County matches at Hove or Worthing.

But Jumbo loved Petworth through all its changes and understood the need for these. He married Shirley, from a Byworth family, the Blackmans. They brought up two children here: Nick and Sarah. There were 3 grandsons (one of whom - Kevin - still works for us) and three great granddaughters.

Born in 1926, Jumbo lived through the war and the tragic bombing of the Boys' school in which he lost one of his two brothers. They were a family of four: three boys and a girl: Janet. Now only Janet is left. During the war years he was with his brother Jim in the Air Cadets, helping to move fighter planes round Tangmere airfield during the Battle of Britain. His first job was as an errand boy for the butcher Paine in Lombard Street.

When he was seventeen. Jumbo joined the navy, encouraged to do so by my great-uncle. He served in India and Sierra Leone, had his nose and ears pierced by drunken crew mates, was bitten by a snake which led to six months in hospital and saw sailors killed when a ship's boiler exploded.

Petworth must have seemed a safe haven when he returned in 1948, to work first in the butcher Paine's slaughterhouse: then, in 1950, for the Leconfield Estate, in the water and roads department, which at that time had about seven or eight men in it, alongside his uncle Alf Taylor. I remember Alf well: a tall man and a keen cricketer who often umpired in the park.

In the 1960s Jumbo succeeded Alf as head of the department, having already begun to accumulate that extraordinary stock of knowledge: of ponds actual or long-ago dried up, of drains and stop cocks, of pen stocks and dams, of blocked or partly visible tunnels, of springs and ancient reservoirs, of what Capability Brown did or should have done with the two lakes in the park.



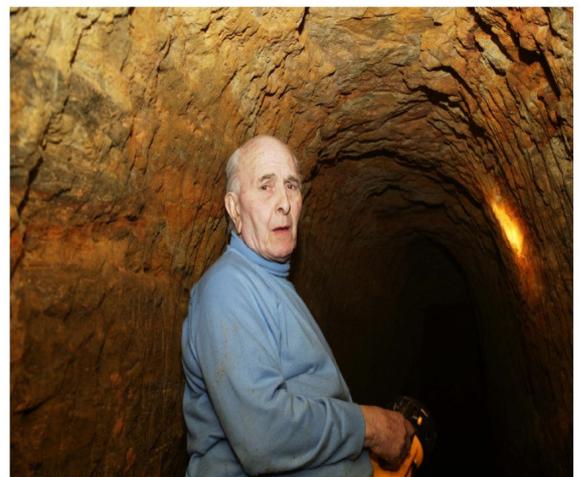
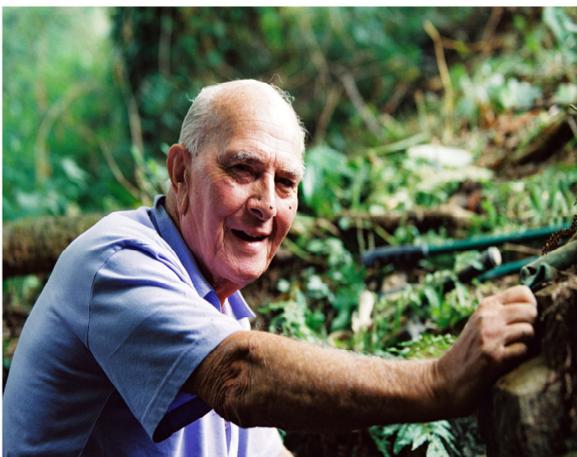
On his 90th birthday

My family's archives also fascinated him – those documents and letters that tell the estate's history – and he knew the vast collection very well. Jumbo could give the date, and the details, of any ditch or drain that had been dug, every fence moved, and anything at all to do with the land. Manorial waste was an area of great interest. He was vigilant about the Estate's right to this and our need to protect ourselves from possible other claimants.

What Jumbo dug up while excavating is impossible to imagine: a whole history of this part of England, of its wars and its landscape; what remained from the Canadians troops stationed here before D Day; old grenades from the Home Guard; shells, bullets, weapons, cannon balls and pipes reaching back to the seventeenth century and earlier. All these found a place in the Land-Rover, alongside his tar pot - for road mending – and a motley collection of tools.

Jumbo knew every aspect of the Petworth climate, from the drought of 1976 to the hard winter of 1963 when he drove his Land-Rover across upper pond. I think of him in his wellington boots, perhaps in up to his knees in water, stared at by his men as he guided them or explained what he'd found, his management style apparently "I work, you watch." Jumbo once played football in these Wellingtons, as a goalkeeper. He loved his sport: cricket and football, horse racing.

What would my family have done without Jumbo Taylor? It is to him, and to people like him, that the estate owes its survival. How lucky we've been to have had the benefit of his dedication, professionalism, knowledge and loyalty for so long. There is still a great and vital legacy, in the articles that he wrote for the Petworth Society Bulletin and in mass of papers and notes that he kept. All this is, however, a poor substitute for the man himself.



JUMBO TAYLOR

Eulogy given by Peter Jerrome at Jumbo's funeral on Wednesday 1st July at St Mary's Church

How many people in Petworth are instantly recognisable by a nickname, even in a town that is rapidly changing in demographic terms? The very name Jumbo can still conjure up a unique personality, Jumbo in fact has a touch of formality about it; to those who knew him well he was always 'Jumb'. As for John Edward Taylor, quite simply no one knew who he was. Persuaded once, somewhat reluctantly to stand for what was then the Parish Council, electioneering, such as it was, consisted in persuading a bewildered electorate John Edward Taylor was no more than an alias for 'Jumbo'. The nickname, I was told, was a reflection of earliest days, his Auntie Mo pointing to his pram and exclaiming, 'He's a real little Jumbo isn't he?'

It is not for me to detail a long life of service to the Leconfield Estate, rather to offer a personal view on behalf of the Petworth Society and a wider Petworth. So often of later years people have stopped me to say, 'It's so important to write down what Jumbo knows. So much will be lost if anything should happen to him.' Well it has. Fortunately, for almost half a century the Petworth Society Magazine has acted as a vehicle for Jumb's memories and reflections on an insular Petworth that has changed irreversibly over one man's lifetime. A major caveat has to be that I would record only what might be of interest to the readers of the Magazine: much of Jumb's knowledge was inevitably technical and conversations would lead almost invariably to sewers and sumps, ancient and modern.



Jumb and I shared the same birthday, Trafalgar Day, a coincidence that caused Shirley once to exclaim, 'Look at them, like two peas in a pod'. In fact Jumb and I were quite different, the reality was that I could complement Jumb's reflections, often simply scattered notes or random longer pieces, by making them generally available. Boswell and Johnson if you like!

Common to both of us was a mutual awareness of Arthur Allison, for generations the Leconfield water bailiff, and ranking with such Estate legends as Augustin Wilcox, the woodreeve, or Fred Streeter in the gardens. Arthur Allison died in 1951 when the Leconfield Estate water supply was still a private one. Jumb would so often refer to Arthur Allison's meticulous plans, notes and sketches and Estate memories of him operating from the Cow Yard. The common bond was that Arthur Allison was my grandfather. What I think neither of us inherited was Allison's uncanny ability to divine, the hazel twig twisting convulsively in his hands.

What I always thought was Jumb's essential gift was his almost total recall of a working-class Petworth in which he had grown up which has now all but completely disappeared. It was a Petworth that gave little away and could not be sentimentalised. Jumb had the power of recreating, indeed reliving, old experiences that is given to few. Junior school days, the North Street boys' school, which he left before the bombing, and in which he lost a brother - something that was with him always, early days with Mr Payne the butcher in Lombard Street.....

Of later years I would go to see him at home or latterly more likely in the Estate Office poring over some technical drawing or old map, his vast knowledge seemed to create its own aura. Jumb was a member of the Petworth Society Committee for years but I have to say his attendance was a trifle irregular, on the other hand I had him constantly on call for help and advice. Jumb was no committee man: he once told me that as a boy he refused to join the Boy Scouts because it was too regimented. It's appropriate that this closing story comes from the Society Magazine 153 and eighty five years on is centred on this very building where we stand assembled.

Ruffians and angels all at once, we'd arrive early for choir with the church as our playground. Service over we'd play among the trees and tombstones. I always preferred the north side, eerier and darker, best for hide and seek. There was I, up a tree clinging on to a branch with everyone searching for me. Suddenly, to my horror, there appeared a dark, spectral figure, seemingly arising from the very bowels of the earth. My pursuers fled while I remained clinging on, terrified to move. The sinister figure stumped off into the half light while, after a decent interval, I slunk off in the other direction to join my equally shaken friends in the Market Square. As we stood there, trying to gather our wits, we saw Horace White, the Verger, making his way home to Pound Street. The truth dawned on us. Horace had been stoking the church boilers. No vision, but solid flesh.



**At Roger Wootton's
leaving party 2015**

The photos of Jumbo were taken by Micaela Cianci as part of a photo project in 2003/2004, and by Tim Wardle

THE MAGAZINE

If you want to receive the April, May, June and July copies of the magazine please respond to the leaflet in the front of the magazine.

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www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk



Great Green Bush Cricket

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

The sound of silence

I'm a huge fan of sci-fi B-movies and they don't come any better (or worse) than 1957's *Beginning of the End*. It's the usual story; overeager government scientists intent on increasing crop yield inadvertently create giant irradiated grasshoppers the size of double decker buses, which set about destroying Chicago. There are some similar creatures lurking around Sussex. OK, they're not going to come stomping around Sompting any day soon but they're still mighty impressive.



The Great Green Bush Cricket can claim to be Britain's biggest insect. Yet this Godzilla of the undergrowth is surprisingly hard to see. Its long, leaf-like body blends in amongst the brambles rendering it almost invisible. Bug eyes, impressive jaws and twirling antennae give it some monster movie credentials but there's nothing to fear from this harmless native.

There are about 35 species of crickets and grasshoppers (Orthoptera) in Britain. Crickets differ from grasshoppers by having much longer, thread-like antennae and they 'sing' by rubbing their wings together (while grasshoppers rub their legs against their wings). This song, or stridulation, is the male's way of romancing a female – who, if interested, will reply. The best chance of finding the Great Green Bush Cricket is to head out on a warm August evening and listen for their downland duets – a loud, incessant rattle. Imagine an enthusiastic maraca player.



I recently went for a walk through the flower-rich meadows of Sussex Wildlife Trust's Southerham reserve. I was blown away by the wall of sound created by hundreds of crickets and grasshoppers but it became apparent that not everyone could hear this orthopteran orchestra.

The sad truth is that as we get older our ears can't tune in to the higher frequencies produced by these insects and species by species they fall silent. I have a compilation CD of the chirps and buzzes of Britain's crickets and grasshoppers – a sort of 'Now That's What I Call Stridulation'. I played it this morning and track 24 had gone. It was there a few years ago but now... silence. I've started to lose my crickets. The beginning of the end.



It isn't just me who will be hearing less wildlife in the future. Our countryside is becoming quieter as crickets, bees and birds vanish. Wildflower meadows, the home to crickets and grasshoppers, have been lost and the wildlife that depends on them have silently disappeared. The 'Silent Spring' predicted by Rachel Carson in 1962 has seeped across every season. This August, get out and listen to the sounds of summer before they fade.

BERRIES OF HOPE FOR SUMMER 2020

Silently growing; hidden chaos surrounds -

Fruit, as yet not ready, a nervous wait abounds.

Aromatic, fresh and clean, slowly pushing and peeking

From under leaves teasingly appear, sun-seeking.

Luscious berries promise joyful bites as bait;

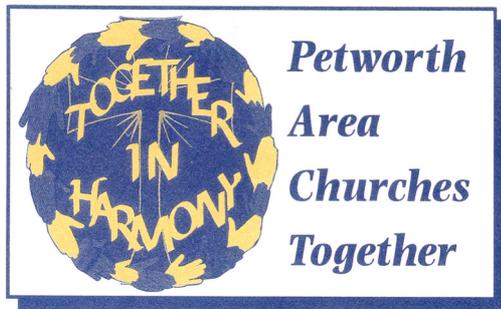
While with patience and tolerance the general public wait

With a spoonful of sugar and topping of cream -

Will expectations be met – or is normal life a dream?

Teresa Charman – July 2020

**COPY DATE FOR THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE
IS
MONDAY 10TH AUGUST**



P A C T NEWS

Petworth Area Churches Together
working together in harmony

www.petworthareachurchestogether.com

NEWS FOR AUGUST

Food Bank Report

This has been a time of changes - again, with continuing enthusiastic response from the volunteers, and considerable frustration due to political wavering.

We have continued to produce our own food boxes, with great support from Chichester warehouse. We were allowed to use the URC upper hall for storage and packing of food for the duration of the lockdown, so we were able to produce our own KLPs (Kids Lunch Packs) for the summer holidays. (100-120) Then it was decided to make the KLPs larger, to cover three weeks' lunches per box, instead of two weeks, so the number needed was reduced to 65 - 80.

Chichester warehouse was under great pressure (needing to produce 1,500 KLPs for the summer holidays). We offered to help and were asked to produce 200 KLPs for Midhurst.

After just over a week we had produced 100 KLPs, and by that time Chichester had produced 960. (100 KLPs use 1 ton of food, so not only a large packing task but a transport problem, since all the food had to be brought over to the URC by our volunteers.)

At this point the government did a U-turn and said that food vouchers would be provided over the holidays for children receiving free lunches. The Trussell Trust cancelled the supply of KLPs for the summer holidays, leaving over 1,000 KLPs unused. Most of these will be used at Christmas, but all of our supply had milk, biscuits and fruit juice which will expire before Christmas, so these boxes have had to be opened and the expiring items replaced. All extremely frustrating and inefficient. The KLPs we have for Christmas delivery will be given out regardless!

This week, Chichester warehouse received an urgent request from Chessington Foodbank for food. Neither Chichester nor Chessington had transport available, but our volunteers have stepped in and will take the food from Chichester to Chessington on Wednesday 7th.

Our volunteers have responded promptly to every request they have received - a really big THANK YOU to all of them.

Geoff Pye Gpye7@icloud.com or www.petworthareachurchestogether.com

SPORTS QUIZ

1. **Snooker:** How many balls are on the table, including the white at the start of the frame?
2. **Darts:** Name an Austrian dart player whose favourite double is double 14?
3. **Cricket:** 'Bodyline' was a term in the 1930s used for short-pitched bowling by which team?
4. **Football:** What is Lazio's and Roma's stadium called? The two teams ground share.
5. **Tennis:** Justine Henin used to play tennis for which country? She won the French Open four times.
6. **Table Tennis:** Which late tennis player also had a career in table-tennis? He won the last Grand Slam tournament by a British player before Andy Murray.
7. **WWE Wrestling:** Which legendary superstar has retired recently after a 30 year career in sports entertainment?
8. **Rugby Union:** Which team won the 2005, 2008 and 2012 Six Nations Championship?
9. **Golf:** Which American golfer was at one point the richest sportsman in the world?
10. **Formula One:** Which Finnish F1 driver won this year's Austrian Grand Prix?

Mark Thomas

Answers at the back of the magazine

BELL RINGING

By the time you read this you may have heard St Mary's bells ringing for the first time in several months. If not then we hope you will hear them soon.

Unfortunately, bellringing is an indoor activity which can only be undertaken if the ringers stand fairly close together. Ringing as we know it can't easily comply with current rules on social distancing etc. Although we can restart, the recommendations are that ringing in a tower such as Petworth should only take place once a week for a period of no more than fifteen minutes. Furthermore, in order that ringers remain at least two metres apart whilst ringing, the number of people ringing will have to be four at most unless expensive screens are installed.

The ringers are hoping to restart ringing soon, when bells and ropes have been checked after a period of disuse - a bell is one of those pieces of machinery which can suffer from not being in regular use. For the time being there will be no Thursday evening ringing practice, and only a short period of ringing prior to service on Sunday. (If the bells are rung for a wedding, then that week we may not even be able to ring for Sunday service.) You are only likely to hear four bells, and the opportunities for change ringing on only four are limited, so it may seem a bit repetitive. This is not as we would wish it to be, but you may agree that it is better than no ringing at all.

In the past I have encouraged you all to come and watch us ring, and to consider learning to become a ringer. Regrettably at present, we cannot accommodate learners or visitors, but still hope that when things change, and we can, you will consider giving ringing a try.

Andrew Brooke

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

web site: www.egdeanparish.com

ANNUAL WORKING PARTY

Please come and join us for our **Annual Working Party** to apply timber preservation to our exterior timber work, cleaning gulleys and trimming back overgrowth, etc. on **SATURDAY 8TH AUGUST from 9.30 am.**

Please let Roger Dallyn know if you are able to help
by email rogerdallyn@hotmail.com
or phone 01798 343454

Christine Dallyn

Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC

NATION ISOLATION 2020

Slowly the lock-down releases us all,
Soon time to celebrate and have a grand ball.

Houses are clean, rooms changed around,
Wardrobes tidied, missing buttons are found.

Faces can be seen in shiny floors,
Bags for charity shops wait at doors.

Weed-free nature is beautiful in the round,
As the garden is no longer a walking pound.

Trying to phone someone different each day,
While excited children were out at play.

Impatience and frustration may have caused bother
If house sharing occupants tired of each other.

People remembering what to do when shopping,
Nervously looking at shelves, but not touching.

Whilst everything's been cleaned, even the rugs,
Something's been missed – now for some hugs!

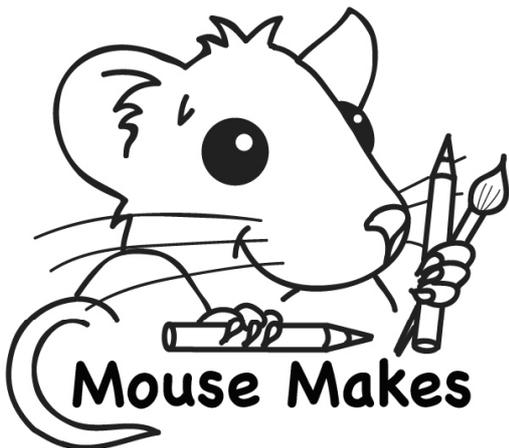
Teresa Charman - July 2020

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The Rectory
Petworth
West Sussex GU28 0DB

Fr Mark's Telephone number is :-
01798 345278 or 07810 004062
email :- frmarkssc@msn.com



"Looks like no one was available to fill in for the vicar's annual holiday again."



Mouse Makes

The **PSALMS** are hymns of **PRAYER** and **PRAISE** to God.

*"I will proclaim your greatness, my God and king; I will **thank you**: I will **praise you** for ever and ever."*

Psalm 145:1-2

Glory to God



"How clearly the sky reveals God's glory! How plainly it shows what He has done."

Psalm 19:1

Cut out and colour these cards to help you to **thank** and **praise** God.



God my guide

"Your word is a lamp to guide me and a light for my path." Psalm 119:105

God's World

"The world and all that is in it belong to the Lord: the earth and all who live on it are His."

Psalm 24:1



Praise the Lord!

*"Let everything that has breath, **praise the Lord!**"*

Psalm 150:6



Give thanks!

*"Your constant love is better than life itself, and so I will **praise** you. I will give You **thanks** as long as I live; I will raise my hands to you in prayer."*

Psalm 63:3-4





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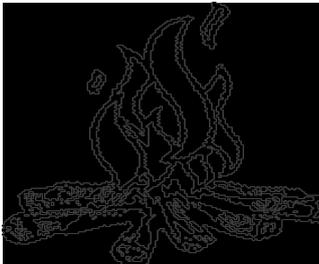
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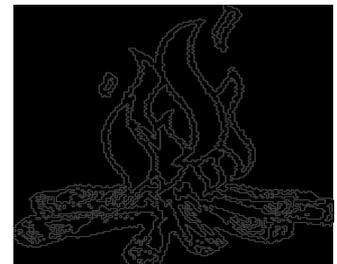
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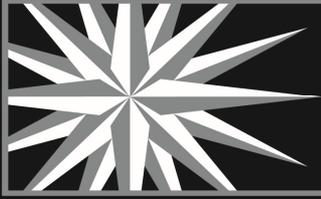
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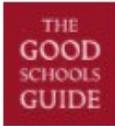
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FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY MATRIMONY

We offer our congratulations to

BRIAN JOHN DALLYN and **VIVIEN CARAGH FORWARD** following their marriage at St Bartholomew's on 18th July.

LIVES REMEMBERED

JOHN EDWARD TAYLOR, known as JUMBO to everyone, had been part of the Leconfield Estates, and indeed, the Petworth community for all of his life. He knew practically everything that there was to know on how the Estate works, and was the third generation of his family to serve there, following his father and grandfather before him.

Jumbo was born on 21st October 1926 and saw service with the Royal Navy. He had lived at Cherry Orchard for many years where he and his wife, Shirley, brought up their family of two children, Nick and Sarah. Sadly, Shirley died in 2011.

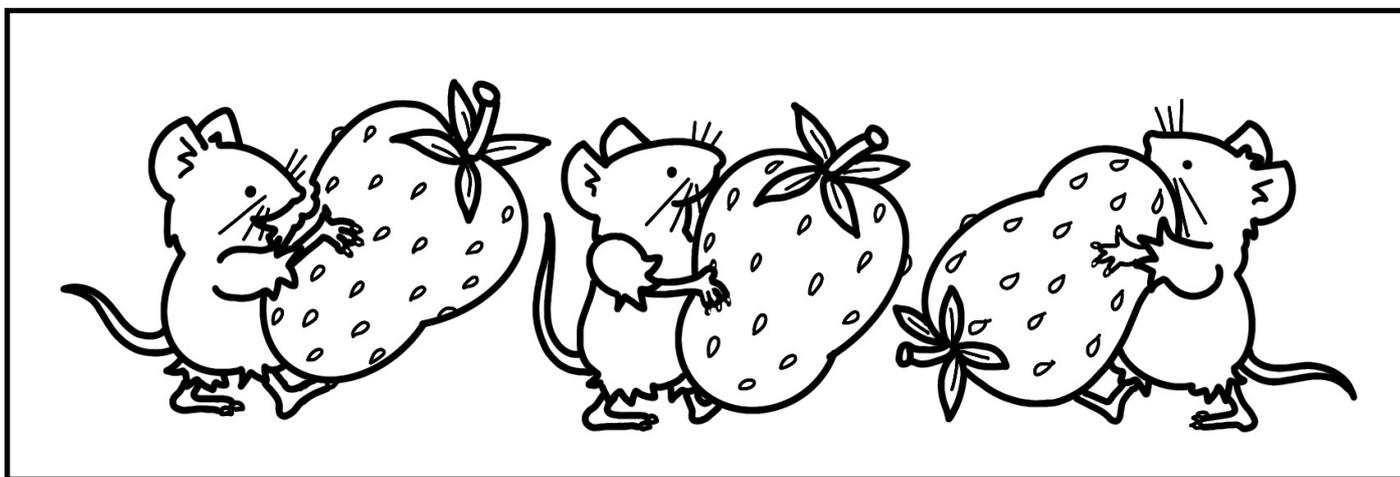
Jumbo passed away at St Richard's hospital on 20th June at the age of 93 years.

His funeral service was held at St Mary's on 1st July with Cremation taking place later.

BARBARA HARRIET MARY KITCHENER passed away at her home, 1 Cedar Court on 20th June at the age of 84 years.

The widow of Melvyn, so well remembered for his exhibits at local flower shows, Barbara had previously lived across the road from Cedar Court in Station Road from where she had brought up her family.

Her funeral service was held at St Mary's on 9th July and was followed by burial at Hampers Green cemetery.



Answers to the Sports Quiz

1. 22
2. Mensur Suljovic
3. England
4. Stadio Olimpico
5. Belgium
6. Fred Perry
7. The Undertaker
8. Wales
9. Tiger Woods
10. Valtteri Bottas

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Our outdoor Family Praise Service on Sunday 5th July entitled 'Welcome Back to Church', which was the first service after the lockdown, was enjoyed by 29 people including 5 children. Everyone could easily social distance in the churchyard. Fr Mark explained that even though we were outside, the current guidelines state no singing, nevertheless Fr Mark demonstrated how to sing 'Jesus Hymn' by sign language and everyone followed his lead.

After the bible reading and address we all formed a socially distance line to process through the main door of the church with Matthew Cooke playing the church organ. We followed Fr Mark into church, sanitising our hands at the church door, collecting a candle, lighting it on the way and placing it on altar before exiting by the vestry back door, returning to the churchyard to complete the service.



It was a good start to returning to our regular church services.

Fr Mark is still recording and live streaming our services for those still shielding and they can be viewed on the church website: www.egdeanparish.com

or <http://www.facebook.com/stbartsegdean/>

Christine Dallyn
Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC



JUMBO TAYLOR

21st October 1926 to 20th June 2020

