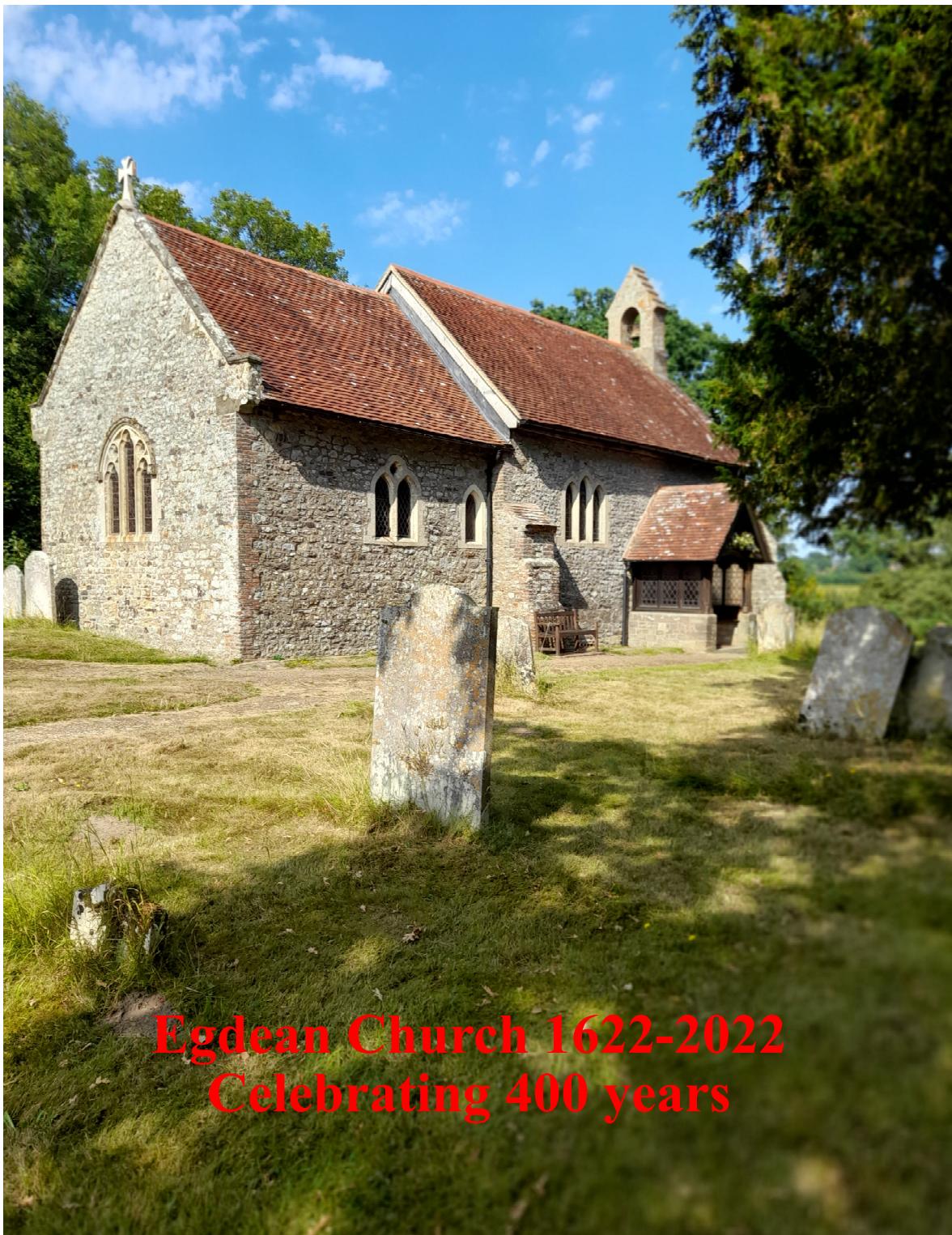


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&  
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## ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN



*We wish Robin and Jenny Walker every happiness following their marriage at  
St Bartholomew's Church, Egdean on Saturday 16th July 2022.*

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# FROM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

There are few 17th-century churches in Sussex; Egdean Church was re built in 1622 to replace an ancient, ruined chapel. We celebrate 400 years on St Bartholomew's day at 6.00 pm.

There can be little doubt that Bartholomew one of the twelve apostles, is the Nathanael of St John's gospel. He was a native of Galilee and was one of the first disciples of Jesus.

Once only is he presented to our view in the gospel and that once is, in the story of his call and acceptance. Where Jesus shows us:-

## **Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile.**

He is shown to us, in fact, as a simple, earnest, single-minded man, leading an unworldly quiet life, whose only power was prayer, having the innocence of the dove rather than the wisdom of the serpent: Of these materials the Holy Spirit fashioned a pillar of the Church, an apostle, a martyr. On the dispersion of the apostles St Bartholomew, according to popular traditions, announced the good news of Christ in India, Armenia and elsewhere.

It was Philip who first said to the future apostle. 'We have found the saviour of whom the prophets wrote, Jesus of Nazareth'. Nathanael, having in mind that the Christ was to be born at Bethlehem and, the Village of Nazareth, being in bad repute, answered doubtingly, 'Can any good come out of Nazareth?'

Philip simply replied, 'Come and see'; and the humble-minded man, whose single desire was to find the truth, went. When our Lord's words of praise reached his ears he was surprised, and asked Him, 'HOW do you know me?' Jesus answered, 'Before Philip called you I saw you, under the fig-tree', Nathanael saw that the secrets of his soul were read. Alone under the fig-tree, the favourite place of prayer and meditation of the devout Israelite, he had doubtless given inward voice to his religious aspirations. His guileless soul was discovered by the Searcher of hearts, and the grace of faith and the vocation of an apostle came to the new disciple, so that he exclaimed, 'Master, you are the Son of God, the King of Israel'.

Do 'Come and see' on 24th August, bring a picnic and help us celebrate. We welcome Bishop Michael Langrish to our service.

Mark

# ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

[Bank Details for online giving: CAF Bank, Account Name St Bartholomew's Church, Egdean; Account No. 00010862; Sort Code 40-52-40]

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

Dates for your Diary:

**Please note change of date to:**

**Saturday 13th August from 9.30 am - Church Working Party**

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

**Wednesday 24th August 6.00 pm - St Bartholomew's Day Service celebrating 400 years of our church being built, followed by in the churchyard at 7.00 pm**

*entertainment by a live ceildh band*

*'Shenanigans' accordian, fiddle/banjo, flute and caller.*

*Bring your own picnic, chairs/rug and put on your dancing shoes!*

**Saturday 10th September - Sussex Historic Churches Trust Annual Ride and Stride.** We are hoping to have a good turn out this year for the 'Ride and Stride' in aid of Egdean Church and the Sussex Historic Churches Fund. This fund makes grants to churches and this year we received £5,000 donation towards the repair to our chancel ceiling for which we are very grateful.

You can help by riding or walking to visit as many churches in Sussex as possible on the day and to be sponsored so much per church visited. If you cannot take part yourself we would be grateful if you could help man the church on a rota system for an hour at a time. Sponsorship forms will soon be available.

**Please Note: We are looking for a new Egdean Organiser for the Sussex Historic Churches Trust Annual Ride and Stride.** Please let Christine or Jenny know if you would be interested in taking on this role.

***Christine Dallyn***

***Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC***

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# PETWORTH FESTIVAL SERVICE

## Wednesday 13th July

### Address by Lady Egremont

Well, it's a great honour and surprise to find myself up here. It's usually me down there and my Other Half where I am.

To be invited to follow in the footsteps of Festival speakers such as Maggi Hambling, A.N Wilson and Phillip Jackson is a bit daunting to say the least.

My modest claim on your attention might be that I have lived in Petworth for 44 years. Therefore, it could be of interest to talk about what Petworth House and the Estate was like when I first came here in 1978.

How I arrived here is a bit odd since I come from a remote corner of the west coast of Scotland.

I had an unusual childhood. My father's family were Edinburgh publishers - Thomas Nelson and Sons, famous in the early 1900s for their school books and The Sixpenny Classics. My grandfather, Tommy Nelson, ran the business with the help of his friend, John Buchan, the writer who wrote best sellers for the firm such as The 39 Steps, the spy thriller published in 1915 and still in print.

In the 1930s my father, a younger son, went out to Wyoming to run a ranch which had come into the family. He loved the rather lonely life of the cowboy and in the 1950s returned to Scotland to farm. He bought a house on Loch Etive near Oban and became what might then be described as an old fashioned 'gentleman farmer.' He tended his highland cattle all morning, planted rhododendrons in the afternoons and fished on the river Awe the evenings. You might say that he was an austere Scotsman. He didn't really like people and was happy to see rather few of them.

My mother, before marrying, had spent some years in Paris. She did not take easily to this isolated and unexciting life. She pined for pavements, London and shopping for beautiful clothes. Us three young children were of little comfort. So why on earth did she marry him? I can only say it might be because my father was known as Argyll's answer to Gary Cooper. Handsome and like the screen hero, given to long mysterious silences.

One fateful day, a submarine came into Oban Bay. This submarine was to have a cataclysmic effect on all our lives. The larger houses in the neighbourhood were asked to entertain its naval officers. Six fellows dressed in immaculate white uniforms were invited to lunch with us - a rare occasion and therefore memorable to me, aged 4.

My mother saw a possible escape! Why not go off with one of them. In fact, she did. She ‘bolted’. Something I’ve never been tempted to do from West Sussex. We three children, my younger sister aged 3, and my older brother aged 6 didn’t really notice much difference. My mother was not motherly and we loved our nanny. We didn’t see my mother for ten years, until she came to meet us at Euston station on our way to an English boarding school. This reunion was a somewhat strange experience.

Our Scottish childhood was happy. We went to the village school and had close friends. My strict but loving father brought us up in his own way. He hated shopping in Oban so we never had shoes that fitted so we didn’t wear any. He didn’t believe children should be indoors during daylight hours even if it was raining so, while he was with his cattle, we spent much time alone in the woods and walled garden. This is where my love of wildflowers and trees began and has influenced my later life as a garden designer.

My brother, a clever chap, went to Oxford where he met my future husband. It was the summer of 1976 and I wanted a dancing partner to take me to the highland ball in Oban. My brother suggested his friend Max Egremont. Max says he has never forgotten arriving at our house in the evening, after a long, hot drive across Scotland, to be greeted by my father at the front door with ‘Oh, do come in, you must be in need of a drink. Here’s a glass of water’. We never did go to the ball because I had forgotten to buy any tickets! Max didn’t care, I think relieved not to be faced with dancing the Reel of the 51st Division, (my favourite reel). I was drawn to this shy, clever young man with a terrific sense of humour. Two years later we were married and came to live at Petworth.

My mother-in-law, a somewhat daunting and formidable figure, had gone to live in London and Cockermouth in Cumbria. The grand downstairs rooms of the house, although beautiful, had a formal and unloved feel. The nursery rooms, still lived in by the family nanny, seemed, in contrast, warm, happy, sunlit rooms in which generations of Wyndham children had grown up. We soon became parents and spent many days upstairs with our first baby, Jessica.

The Attics, there are 16 of them, were then (and still are) places of dusty enchantment, where the past lingers undisturbed. One room contains nothing but chamber pots, another, hipbaths. One has fire screens and hundreds of fireguards. Lord Leconfield, my husband’s great uncle, had been obsessed with the danger of fires, not surprising in a house with over 70 fireplaces. Best of all Attic No 8 has an 18th century chemistry set used by one of my husband’s great great great grandfather’s mistresses.

A surprising discovery was to find that two thirds of the picture collection from a total of almost 700 paintings were sitting on the floor in unused bedrooms at the far end of the house. They had been rejected in the 1950s by Anthony Blunt, the

eminent art historian and Soviet spy, in his over academic re hanging of the pictures in the State rooms. Blunt had been brought in after the family gave its most valuable pictures to the nation in lieu of death duties. My London University History of Art degree suddenly became useful. We decided, with the expert help of a friend Alec Cobbe, to rehang these pictures which are a unique example of English collecting in the 19th century, now thought to be as interesting in its way as the Van Dycks, Titian and Claude. Pictures by Opie, Beechey, Leslie and Phillips were covered in cobwebs and stacked in bedrooms not slept in since the last war. Evocative names on the door hint at their past life - the Cigar Room, Belzamine Bedroom, Lord Percy's dressing room, Alcove Room, The Great North Room.

The artist Turner helped. His sketches of the house tell us where many of these pictures used to hang. Now 30 years later the rooms look much more as they did in his time. To my mind Turner's time was the Golden Age of Petworth House. I gradually came to know the history of Petworth through the people working on the Estate. Reg in the garden had been a pupil in the boys' school when it had been bombed in 1942. Jumbo Taylor (from the Water Department's) father Fred had been second horseman to my husband's great uncle Lord Leconfield. Fred later became my father in law's chauffeur. If the cars had been taken out in the morning he did not approve of them going out again in the afternoon as that was quite enough for them for one day.

Hunting was a major occupation of the family in the first half of the last century. The 'rides' in the woods were trimmed back or, to use a Sussex term, 'sided up' so that the Hunt could ride down them in top hats. The woods on the Estate, tended by skilled head foresters over many years, are places of great beauty, full of light, wild flowers, butterflies and birdsong.

From the beginning the Walled Garden with its high brick walls held a particular enchantment for me. It has been the kitchen garden since the 18th century. Fred Streeter (whom some of you may remember) had been Head Gardener for almost 50 years until his death in 1976. A shepherd's son from Pulborough he later became famous in the world of horticulture. From 1935 he charmed the nation on Sunday afternoons with his radio broadcasts. He was the Monty Don of his day, with his voice said to be as famous as that of Winston Churchill. In 1978 the Walled Garden had been more or less abandoned. The range of glass-houses had gone and much of its six acres grassed down and turned into paddocks where horses were grazing. My sister-in-law was running a stud there, a frequent visitor being Lester Piggott. Bringing this garden back to life over the past 44 years has been a huge interest. It has helped me to become a professional garden designer. After studying Landscape Design at Kew I worked with John Brookes at his practice nearby at Denmans. I have worked on gardens in France, the United States and Spain.

One memorable moment happened in Austria. I had been asked to enter a competition to design a garden for the new Mozart Opera House in Salzburg. I and my husband's aunt, Mollie Salisbury a fellow designer, were taking measurements one morning in the Max Rheinhart Platz. Several passers-by stopped, looked at us and using the only two words of English they knew shouted **F Off**. The Austrians, famously xenophobic, don't always welcome change, particularly by a couple of English designers. We did not win the competition.

I want to end this ramble with some of my favourite memories of the Petworth Festival. Now one of the most stylish small festivals in the country, I am proud to have been there at the very beginning. It was in 1978, just after we came to live at Petworth, when Robert Walker, the talented composer who lived in Elgar's house at Brinkwells, burst into the White Library saying 'I've got an idea and I'll need your help'. The Festival has succeeded beyond anything Bob can have been thinking at the time. One of the many reasons for this is that it has never been afraid to take risks.

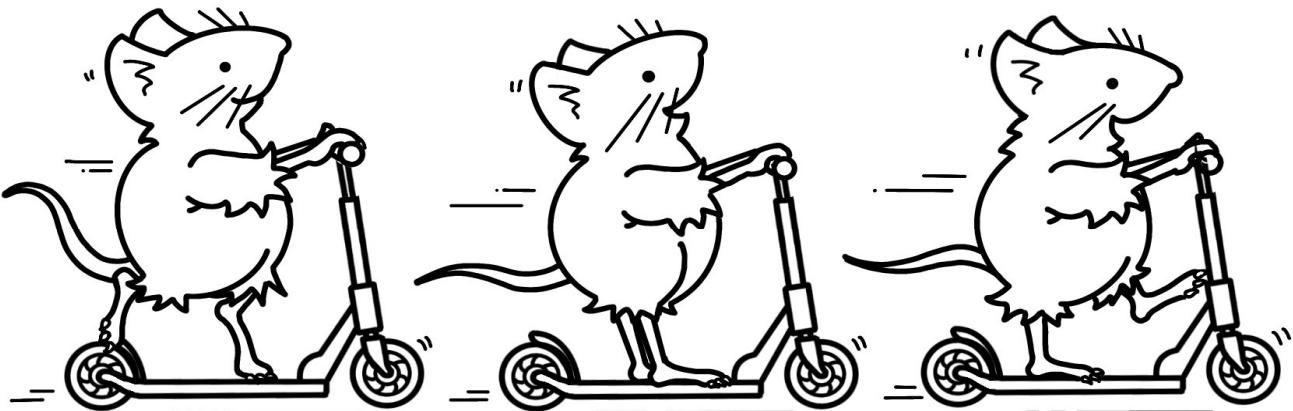
I will never forget seeing in the Old Leconfield Hall the rarely performed Peter Maxwell Davies's 8 songs for a Mad King. The harrowing songs, inspired by tunes that King George III tried to teach his pet bullfinch, were sung by the great baritone David Wilson Johnson from inside an enormous birdcage. This was followed by the beautiful Fairwell to Stromness, a piece of music which always moves my Scottish heart.

Once, when a production of Cosi Fan Tutti had to be cancelled at the last minute, the (slightly dismayed) audience got Benjamin Britten instead. Little did we know that we would be captivated by one of the most remarkable operatic experiences. Terry Albright, the Director, arranged for the Mayer Lissman Opera Workshop to perform a chamber version of Britten's The Turn of the Screw. The music was played on the old Broadwood piano we had then. The poor lighting in the church instilled in us a deep sense of unease and creepiness as ghosts seemed to fade in and out of the shadows. At the end there was a stunned silence for a few moments followed by deafening applause.

Another moving moment was in 2008. To mark its 30th anniversary, the Festival commissioned Bob Walker to write a piece for piano for four hands. Played by Terry Albright and David Owen Norris, it thus united three of its brilliant Directors.

One final thought. There is just one aspect of the Festival that I would love to see restored. That is the Square Dance in the town square on the Last Night. This jolly jamboree ended about 20 years ago because Health and Safety deemed it dangerous for us all to be drinking and dancing - on a slope. Would you believe it?

Anyway, thank you all for listening to me this evening.



## PETWORTH FOODBANK

The Petworth Foodbank was in need of a very thorough clean so we were delighted when Seaford College offered to send students to do this for us as part of their volunteering day. Two students accompanied by two teachers arrived at 9.30 in the morning and all of them enthusiastically set to work straight away. Buckets of hot soapy water, disinfectant wipes and assorted mops and brushes were used to tackle the grime as well as large amounts of elbow grease! Windows were cleaned inside and outside, instantly making the room brighter. Floors were vacuumed and mopped, furniture dusted and everything from shelves to skirting boards to doors washed down - even the steps down to the room were scrubbed until spotless. By mid-afternoon, the place not only looked much better but smelt wonderfully fresh too.

Throughout the day, the two students worked hard and willingly took on every task asked of them - this included moving all our heavy trays full of tins to allow all areas to be cleaned. It sets us up for what looks likely to be a busy time this autumn and winter at the foodbank.

While all of that was going on, back at Seaford College they were making up over four hundred boxes of food for both Petworth and Midhurst foodbanks. These boxes are 'Kids Lunch Packs' that are given out to help children during the summer school holiday when they no longer have access to the term-time free school meals. These were delivered to us by Seaford College in the afternoon with students and teachers helping to unload the boxes and stack them ready for our foodbank volunteers to deliver.

So, thank you to all the Seaford College students and staff involved. It has made a big difference to us at Petworth Foodbank and we are very grateful.

***Ines Garcia***

# CHICHESTER DISTRICT FOODBANK (TRUSSELL TRUST)

**Urgently needed items, we are low in stock.**

The Petworth donation points are at: the Co-op and the Sacred Heart Church.

Please only donate items that are in-date and unopened. Due to 'Natasha's Law' (a law brought in to protect allergy sufferers), the foodbank is unable to accept items without a full ingredients list.

Tinned Fish (all gone)  
Tinned Fruit (very low)  
Toilet Rolls (very low)  
Rice pudding and custard (very low)  
Jam/Spread  
Tinned Vegetables and Tinned Meat  
Long-life Milk

If you'd prefer to donate money online, then please go to:

<https://chichesterdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-money>



## Petworth Village Bus

*Local Organiser: Caroline Stoneman*

I think we can agree that the Fete in the Park on Saturday 9th July was very exciting with beautiful weather, and thank you to those who showed an interest in the Petworth Village bus.

Shopping trips in August will be on Friday 5th and Friday 19th, both to Worthing unless the passengers agree that they would like to try somewhere new. To book, put your name on the list which is kept in the Friendship Centre (Over 60s) or call me on 342942.

*Caroline Stoneman*

# PETWORTH HOUSE AND PARK

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## Outdoor Cinema comes to Petworth House

Enjoy a summer evening watching a film with friends and family in the beautiful grounds of Petworth's Pleasure Garden.

Book your tickets to experience outdoor cinema at Petworth through the National Trust website. The grounds will open at 6.30 pm for you to explore the garden, before finding your spot to watch the film. Bring along a fold up chair or picnic blanket to sit back, relax and enjoy the film. Hot-dogs are available to pre-book, and ice-creams, snacks and drinks will be available to purchase on the night. Films will begin showing at 8.30 pm on a 30-foot screen in Petworth's Pleasure Garden.

Friday 19th August:	Romeo + Juliet
Saturday 20th August:	Cyrano
Sunday 21st August:	Encanto
Adult £15, Child £7.50	

## Petworth Lates: The House of Art

*22nd July and 5th August, 6.30 - 8.30 pm, £15 per ticket*

Experience a magical evening atmosphere of art and culture at Petworth House. Enjoy the unique out of hours opening with a string duo playing in the Marble Hall, ten minute talks and a welcome drink on arrival.

Tickets can be booked via the website:

[www.nationaltrust.org.uk/petworth-house-and-park](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/petworth-house-and-park)

## Coming soon: Christmas at Petworth House and Park

Join us this winter to discover a ‘tree-mendous’ Christmas at Petworth House. Select rooms of the house will be festively decorated, including a magical Christmas tree forest in the Marble Hall.

On weekends there will be carols in the courtyard, and on 3rd and 4th December the Petworth Pop-up will be hosting a Christmas Makers Market in the Battery House.

Keep an eye on our website for more information as the festive season approaches.



Petworth  
Area  
Churches  
Together

## PACT NEWS

### Petworth Area Churches Together *working together in harmony*

#### NEWS FOR AUGUST

**PACT's Summer Holiday Bible Club 2022** for any child from Reception Class to Year 6 took place every morning in the week July 25th - 29th. The subject was *Food Glorious Food* and the Herbert Shiner Community Hall in Petworth was full to the brim with happy children.

There was a great team of helpers from across the PACT churches in both Petworth and the surrounding villages.

As usual, our team of many young teenagers provided a huge amount of energy and enthusiasm and previous young leaders are now fully fledged adult leaders making the Kids Club Family more effective year on year.

On the final day there was a free lunch, games, bouncy slide, songs, puppet show, crafts, a quiz, Kids Club Race Day and, to crown it all, Maureen Purser being 'gunged'.

Special thanks should go to the organizer, Emma Sneller, a busy working mum herself.

**Information from: [Petworthareachurchestogether.com/kidsclub](http://Petworthareachurchestogether.com/kidsclub)**

#### THE ARTS SOCIETY SOUTH DOWNS

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

Further details on:  
[www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk](http://www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk)  
Or Jane Allison on Tel 01798 813314

There is no talk in August and we will resume talks on  
Wednesday 7th September with:  
**RAPHAEL-GOD AMONG PAINTERS**  
By Chantal Brotherton-Ratcliffe

**St Mary's Church,  
Petworth**



**Coffee  
Morning**

**Saturday 13th August  
10.00 am - 12 noon**

**Bring and Buy, Raffle  
and Refreshments**

**In aid of Church Funds**

# **The Arts Society West Sussex**

**There is no talk in August**

**On Tuesday 6th September Andrew Prince will give a talk on  
‘From Downton to Gatsby’**

Jewellery and Fashion are often seen as two separate fields of design, but this is far from the case. Andrew guides us through the extraordinary decades and events between 1890 and 1929.

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

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

**Non-members are welcome for £7 (cash only please)**

**Please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903 411086  
or email [westsussex@theartssociety.org](mailto:westsussex@theartssociety.org)**

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

## **PETWORTH OVER 60S CENTRE The Friendship Centre**

Our Bingo sessions this month are on Wednesday 3rd and Wednesday 17th August at 2.00 pm. Look on the notice board for information about future Beetle sessions.

Our Annual outing will be on Tuesday 30th August. We will be using 2 minibuses as to hire a coach is proving to be very expensive and we rarely have more than half the seats filled.

We will be going to Lancing College Chapel in the morning, having lunch at Shoreham Airport and visiting St Mary’s Bramber in the afternoon. The cost will be £15.00 (lunch not included).

Please sign up in the Centre or call me for further particulars.

As usual we have a plea for more help on the rota. May I remind members that you are all welcome to join the rota, it is not a job for just the committee.  
**House Committee Chairman (01798) 342942**

## Grass Snake

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

‘Go wild in the country, where snakes in the grass are absolutely free.’ I can still remember Annabella Lwin, of new-wave pop group Bow Wow Wow, singing those words on Top of the Pops back in 1982: a clarion call for early eighties urbanites to get out into the wild.

Annabella was ecologically correct. There are indeed free snakes out there, a fact that still thrills me each time I encounter one slithering through Sussex. As a child I thought snakes were exotic creatures, which hung off African jungle branches in Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan movies to convey a vague sense of something sinister. But there's nothing sinister about the Grass Snake; the commonest of Britain's three native snake species. Mesmerising eyes, gorgeous sleek scales of olive-green and a series of stripes along their flanks. For a cold-blooded reptile they sure look hot. A key identification feature is that yellow collar encircling the back of their head. Grass Snakes have been rather short-changed when it comes to their name; they're much better at swimming than they are at sitting in the grass (a bit like Johnny Weissmuller, who performed better in the water than he did on dry land). You'll find Grass Snakes gliding through wet ditches and dykes or even in your garden pond as they hunt for their favourite food: frogs and toads.



These amphibious feasts really pile on the pounds, so when their snakeskin suits become too tight they slip out of them to reveal a larger, shiny set of scales underneath. They undertake several costume changes each year and can grow to an impressive size - two or three feet is typical but there are rumours of six-foot long monsters out there. Of course they're nothing to be scared of. If threatened they either pretend to be dead, hiss a lot or, according to my reptile book, ‘release a pungent, foul-smelling substance from their anal gland.’



In July the female Grass Snakes excavate a chamber in a mound of decaying vegetation - a compost heap is perfect. Inside, she lays 5-20 leathery eggs and the heap's heat and humidity cooks them to perfection. Set your egg timer for ten weeks and you'll return to find pencil-sized baby snakes emerging into the world.

I guess not everyone followed Bow Wow Wow's advice back in 1982 because when leading my wildlife walks I'm always amazed at how many adults have never seen a snake in Britain. But it's never too late to go wild in the country.



## PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

### Year 6 Production

Our year six children entertained children, parents, grandparents and friends with a spectacular End of Year Production. I am always amazed how children remember their lines, are brave enough to sing solos, to move around the stage knowing exactly where they need to be. What is also impressive, was the teamwork! The children just helped each other when it was needed.

The enthusiasm shown by the children just typifies their attitude throughout the last two years. They have been inspiring and nurturing throughout the difficulties they have faced. They have accepted every challenge given to them and accepted numerous opportunities given to them. They will be missed by all of our school community and we look forward to hearing about their successes as they embark on the next step of their learning journey.

## PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

The next meeting of the Petworth Lunch Club will be on Tuesday 9th August in the URC at 12 noon. The menu will be Mediterranean Quiche and salad, pudding to be decided. Including tea or coffee the cost is £7.50.

Booking essential through me on 342942.

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

*Caroline Stoneman*

## NEWS FROM THE SYLVIA BEAUFOY CENTRE

The Centre has seen a very busy Summer Term with the various sessions run each week during term-time. The Monday evening social sessions (for ages 11-19) and Tuesday evening Evolve club (school years 5 and 6) are hugely popular and it is great seeing so many young people come together to make new friends from across the local area.

In June the Greenpower racing team had an amazing success. The team of 11-16

year olds entered the Greenpower Predannack Race, held at Predannack Airfield near Helston, Cornwall. The team camped for two nights to enable them to be up early for the race day...and it was certainly worth the journey! The team came home with a first place trophy for one of the kit cars and a runner-up trophy for their scratch build car. This is a testament to their great teamwork and well-deserved. They are now looking forward to the next race day at

Dunsfold Park on 18th September (the Top Gear track) and then onto the final at Goodwood Motor Circuit on Sunday 9th October. If you wish to go along to cheer them on, you would be very welcome.

In July, four teams undertook their Duke of Edinburgh Award Final Expedition in the New Forest – one Silver level team and three Bronze level teams. SBC are pleased to announce that all teams were fully assessed and passed, despite the hot weather they were faced with! This is a great outcome for the second year of the DofE Award Programme. The Centre is now taking registrations for the new cohort starting in September. If you are in year 9 or over and are interested in doing the DofE, then please do get yourself registered at: <https://sylviabeaufoy.clubsbuddy.net>



Details of all the sessions are outlined on the website [www.sylviabeaufoy.org](http://www.sylviabeaufoy.org). Any young person wishing to attend a session at the Centre should register on the clubsbuddy link above. Some sessions are bookable, but for the drop-in sessions young people can just turn up as long we have their details on clubsbuddy. If you have any questions about any of the sessions, please do contact [dan@sylviabeaufoy.org](mailto:dan@sylviabeaufoy.org)

Please keep checking clubsbuddy and our social media pages as we will be doing additional and different activities throughout the next term and during school holidays.

### **The Centre and Minibus**

If you are interested in hiring the Centre for an event such as a children's party or a meeting, then please do contact us. Our minibus is also available to hire to organisations or organized groups. Details are available on our website <https://sylviabeaufoy.org/>

### **Friends**

SBC are completely self-funded, so local support is highly important to us to enable us to continue to support the young people in our town and surrounding area. We have set up a Friends group where individuals or organisations can show their support through fundraising, volunteering and/or donating. If you would like to join our Friends group, then please contact [karen@sylviabeaufoy.org](mailto:karen@sylviabeaufoy.org) or donate at <https://localgiving.org/petworthyyouth>

We would like to thank all of our local supporters!

### **THIS SUMMER'S TIME**

Summer is a time much longed for by all,  
Sun's heat warms both blood and the brick walls  
While water and tempers are quicker to boil.  
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Reminds us of proximity to our maker.

Harvesters gather crops from over-worked grounds,  
While on shady side, iced drinks are sipped in towns.  
Spare a thought for all whose worlds are blown,  
Who pray for peace and return again to their career;  
Others dream of family and a warm home for winter.

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

The Coffee Morning on 9th July raised £127 for church funds, thank you to all who supported it. The next one will be on Saturday 13th August.

***Jean Huggett and Jackie Smith***

## FAMILY SUPPORT WORK

With the summer holidays upon us there is a huge amount happening at FSW. Although we are hugely pleased to be able to hold our large group activities again and provide some amazing experiences for our families, the underlying issues which are concerning them are growing. Financial difficulties are prevalent, with parents concerned about how to afford to feed their children whilst schools are shut, and purchase new school uniform ready for the new school year. Our practitioners are doing a marvellous job helping families to access all sorts of local support and help to ease their concerns as much as they can, but we are sure that this is only the tip of the iceberg.

Our foodbank stocks are still low, but the response to our recent appeals has been wonderful, so thank you to everybody who has contributed. We are still in need of most items, particularly ketchup, tinned tomatoes, multipack snacks and tinned meat. If you could focus on these over the next period we would be very grateful.

Our next central fundraising event will be the Amberley to Arundel sponsored walk on Thursday 11th August. Registration is now open either via our website or by completing and returning our registration form. We would love to see as many people as possible – there are 2 routes available, one of 2.6 miles and the other of 8.7 miles, so something for everyone. Please get in touch with Jo in the fundraising team for more information – [jo@familysupportwork.org.uk](mailto:jo@familysupportwork.org.uk).

Finally, a reminder to put Saturday 1st October in your diaries for our AGM at Chichester Cathedral. We would love to see as many people there as possible and will be sending out more detailed information nearer the time.  
Thank you for your continued support of FSW's work.

### June's work in numbers

226 individual visits and 734 calls with families supporting 359 adults and 337 children

42 supported meetings with other agencies

39 group sessions held supporting 515 parents and 174 children

165 food deliveries made

### Prayer points

Pray for a family we support who have recently, and suddenly, lost their husband/father at a very young age, that we will be able to provide comfort and support in such a distressing situation

Pray for all the children we support who are awaiting GCSE and A-level results in August

Pray for all of our staff who are taking well-earned annual leave over the coming weeks, that they will be able to relax and recharge their batteries

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



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Tickets are £20, season tickets for four or six concerts are available and these offer considerable savings. Booking opens on 10th August at Chichester Festival Theatre, by phone 01243 781312 or online at:

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# CALENDAR AND SERVICES FOR AUGUST

<b>7th</b>	<b>The Transfiguration of Our Lord</b>	
	<i>Daniel 7.9,10,13,14, 2 Peter 1.16-19, Luke 9.28-36</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	NO Service at Egdean	
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am
<b>14th</b>	<b>THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY</b>	
	<i>Isaiah 61.10,11, Galatians 4.4-7, Luke 1.46-55</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist at Egdean	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am
<b>21st</b>	<b>THE TENTH SUNDAY AFRTER TRINITY</b>	
	<i>Isaiah 58.9b-14, Hebrews 12.18-29, Luke 13.10-17</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

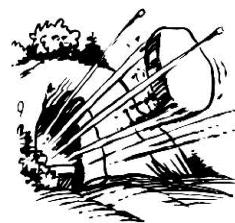
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<b>28th</b>	<b>THE ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	
	<i>Ecclesiasticus 10.12-18, Hebrews 13.1-8,15,16, Luke 14.1,7-14</i>	
	Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist at Egdean	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

## WEEKDAY SERVICES

<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>



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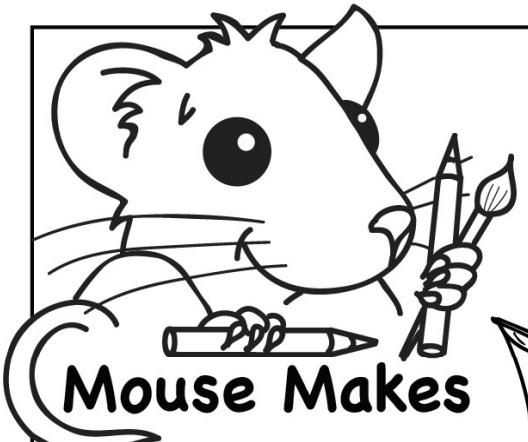
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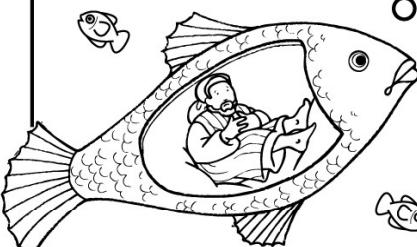


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**JONAH'S JOURNEY**

Which city did **God** tell **Jonah** to go to?  
— — — — —  
and why?  
Jonah 1:12





Where did Jonah try to go instead?  
— — — — —  
What did he travel in?  
— — — — —  
Jonah 1:3

What did God send to stop him?  
A great   
What did Jonah tell the **sailors** to do to make the sea **calm**?  
— — — — —  
him into the **sea**  
Jonah 1:4-16

What swallowed Jonah?  
A big   
How long was he there?  
three   
three   
Jonah 1:17

What did Jonah do?  
— — — — —  
then what did the fish do?  
Jonah 2:1-10

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When Jonah reached Nineveh he proclaimed God's **message**... the city would be overthrown in   
— — — — — days  
Jonah 2:1-10

What did the people do?  
F   
What did they put on?  
— — — — —  
Jonah 3:1-9

What did God do?  
R   
Jonah 3:10

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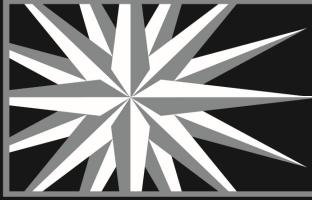
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# FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

## HOLY BAPTISM

We welcome into the family of our church  
Brother and sister, **RUPERT GEORGE** and **HARRIET MATILDA IVY SNELLER** who were baptised at St Mary's on 24th July.

## HOLY MATRIMONY

We offer our congratulations to  
**JENNIFER ELIZABETH FOSTER** and **ROBERT DAVID GARDINER WALKER** following their marriage at St Bartholomew's church on 16th July.

## LIVES REMEMBERED

Many will recall being served in the Coop, and earlier when it was Somerfields, by **CAROLINE SPEARMAN**, where she had worked for many years.

Caroline Susan Baigent was born on 27th March 1982 and was brought up in the family home in Wyndhan Road by her parents, Bob and Janice Baigent.

She was baptised at St Mary's on 4th July 1982, went to the Primary and Herbert Shiner schools and later to Brinsbury College at Pulborough.

Caroline had a long association with the local Scout movement and had been an assistant Cub/Scout leader.

In later life she met Bob Spearman, their son Max was born and the couple were later to marry. Sadly, Bob died in November 2020.

Caroline passed away at her home in Oakfield, Lodsworth on 29th May.

Her funeral service was held at St Mary's on 22nd July and was followed by cremation at Chichester.

Scout members formed a guard of honour as the coffin left the church.

Max is very much in our thoughts as a 17 year old, now having lost both his father and mother within a period of 18 months.

The parish was saddened to learn of the passing of **JEAN ANNE TARVER** at the Fulford Care Home in Littlehampton.

Alongside Mark, Anne had been a prominent member of St Mary's congregation since their arrival here in Petworth.

She had been a leading flower arranger, sidesperson and reader, and had served on the PCC. In other interests, Anne (and Mark) acted as stewards for the National Trust, and she had been part of the WRVS team preparing and delivering meals on wheels from the Hampers Green kitchen for a number of years.

Anne passed away on 9th July and her funeral service has been arranged to take place at St Mary's on 24th August.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of **IAN McNEIL** has been arranged to take place at St Mary's on 28th July.

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St Mary's was a lucky beneficiary of Action Day. A team of 6 students worked at the Rectory before lunch, and then at St Mary's Church where four of them polished brass and woodwork, and two worked outside. Using a variety of garden tools they tackled overgrown shrubbery round the east end and at the gate, to great effect. All was duly cleared up and left in very good order.

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## CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL FLOWER FESTIVAL



Once again Mary's Church, Petworth was present at the Cathedral Flower Festival, making a welcome return after COVID. The Chichester Observer even chose their display to form that week's front page banner headline!

Alison Follis led a team comprising of Michael Follis, Alison Denny, Di Osborne, Judy and Andrew Howard, and their friends Ros and John Woodhead.

The design featured a cottage garden in summer, replete with rose arch, 'iron' fence railings, and a table set with champagne and glasses for two. The large backdrop was a distant rural horizon painted especially by Ronagh Wheeler.

The Team was pleased to be part of this successful and vitally important fund raiser for the Cathedral Trust. The total raised was in the order of £125,000!



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



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

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