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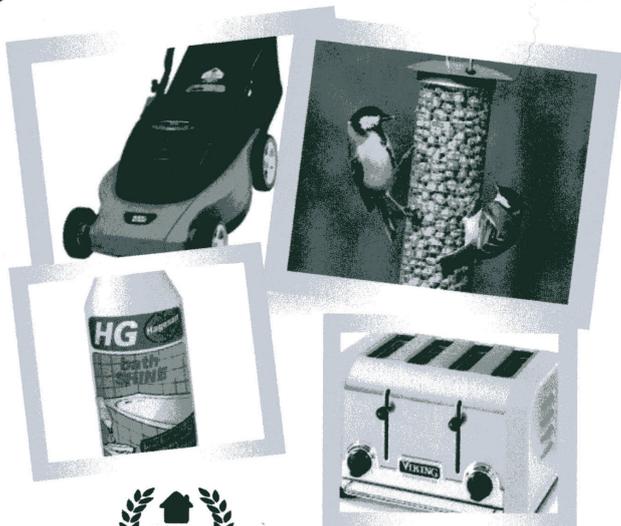
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From Canon Mark Gilbert



Dear Friends,

I am inviting you to join in the Petworth Festival
The launch is a Festal Evensong to celebrate
the 2017 Petworth Festival Thursday 13th July 2017
7:00pm, St Mary's Parish Church, Petworth

Everyone is invited to this celebratory service of music, song, readings and prayers



Speaker:

Michael Follis

Petworth Festival Artistic Director 2007-2014

Faith and the Arts

With musical contributions from:-

The Festival Choir

Guest Director: Nick Steinitz

Organist: Sarah Barstow

West Sussex Youth String Ensemble

Petworth Primary School Choir

followed by refreshments in the churchyard.

It is so wonderful to see the Church being used by the whole community in the Festival and see so many talents and gifts being celebrated. The Festal Evensong gives us a chance to give thanks to the creator for all these gifts.

Yours in Christ

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark" with a stylized flourish.

GUEST PREACHER

We are delighted that the Rt Revd Alan Chesters CBE, formerly Bishop of Blackburn and now an Assistant Bishop in Chichester diocese, is celebrant and guest preacher for our 10.30 Parish Eucharist at St Mary's Petworth on Sunday 16th July. It is Bishop Chesters who gave the memorable address at our Accession Service in February marking the 65th anniversary of The Queen's succession to the throne.

CREAM TEA WEEKEND

Please come and
join us in the
garden of
Church Cottage,
Egdean



Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd July
2.30 pm – 5.00 pm

in aid of St Bartholomew's Church, Egdean

CORPUS CHRISTI

What a first for St Mary's! The event started after the service on Sunday with lunch being shared by those that were to lay the carpet that afternoon. A group of helpers carefully cut the heads off the flowers whilst a team of six laid the carpet, which had been carefully mapped out by Fiona. When I arrived from an 80th birthday party there were just the final touches to do, ribbons to place, carbouys to put out, tables and chairs ready for tea and coffee. The church looked wonderful. Throughout the four days there was a steady stream of visitors who came from all over the world and were interesting to talk to. The children from the Primary School visited, were excited about it and went away asking if they could do one at school. The culmination of the week was the service on Thursday evening (led by the Archdeacon of Chichester) where the sacrament was processed over the carpet and taken to an altar set outside.

We would like to thank everyone who helped to make it such a success. Liz Singleton - Sorella Clothing, Protection and Investment Ltd., Sue Jones, Tiffins and The Hungry Guest for providing cakes, and of course the team of helpers who laid the carpet, served refreshments and helped in many other ways. Thank you.

Our next venture will be to do a similar display on the boys' grave at the Horsham Road Cemetery for the 75th anniversary of the school bombing on 29th September. If you would like to be involved please let Fiona or myself know.

Eileen Lintill

SIR CLIVE BOSSOM BART.
4th February 1918 - 8th March 2017

Several members of St. Mary's Church Petworth attended his memorial service at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane Square, London. A packed congregation, in this large and spectacular church, heard two addresses, by the Rt. Revd. Dr. Michael Marshall, and by the Rt. Hon. Lord Heseltine.

Lord Heseltine said of him:

“Clive Bossom lived for virtually a hundred years.

Time and time again our country was in the eye of the storm. His life played out in touch with people and in the context of events that made the great plot of history. If he were here today he would have laughed it all off. A quick one-liner would have done the job, a humour that owed much to his American mother as to his father's British contribution. But Clive, that won't do. Your remarkable life cannot be so dismissed.

As I have read through the papers, talked to his family, friends, and colleagues, three things struck, firstly his restlessness and energy, secondly, his deep passion and concern for others, thirdly, his devotion to Barbara, his commitment to family and particularly their children, Bruce, Andrew, Jamie, and Arabella.

Interwoven into all of this was his sense of humour. It was the cement that bound the building blocks of his life. He was born in New York, the second son of Alfred Bossom, a very talented architect, and Emily Bayne. His father practised mainly in New York. At one stage he worked with Howard Carter on the excavation of the Tutankhamun tomb before entering Conservative politics in this country. Clive came too and was sent to Eton. His early life was devastated when his elder brother Bruce and his mother were killed in a plane crash on Hankley Common. Clive inherited the baronetcy. It is possible that he felt a particular responsibility to live up to his father's expectations for his elder brother.

Sir Alfred became chairman of the Conservatives Candidates Selection Committee. He interviewed the young Margaret Roberts and he helped her along the road to becoming Britain's first woman prime minister. Clive was to be her PPS in her first ministerial role.

On leaving Eton, he had joined the Royal East Kent Regiment, known as the Buffs. He landed in Normandy on D-Day, fought through Holland as a part of the “Market Garden” operation, during which he flew a light plane behind enemy lines to pinpoint the launch site of a mortar shells for allied artillery to attack.

He developed his affection for the Dutch the hard way. The war over in Europe he was sent to that “forgotten war” on Lord Louis Mountbatten’s staff in South East Asia. An experience that was later to result in a summons from Lord Louis himself (to coin a phrase) to become involved in sorting out the motor racing industry. Clive protested “I know nothing about it”. “That’s the whole point” said Lord Louis.

His political career began as a Kent County Councillor. After two unsuccessful attempts, he was elected to Parliament for the constituency of Leominster. He was a popular local MP. My enquiries tell me that this was in no small measure assisted by Barbara’s devoted support and energy. His appointments as PPS to Hugh Fraser, Reginald Maudling, and by now Margaret Thatcher, tell us all we need to know about his energy and loyalty. A particularly impressive achievement was the skill with which he steered the Antarctic Treaty Bill ratifying the 1964 Agreement by 12 countries to protect the continent’s environment to the statute book. What was perhaps not so well known was that he was also engaged in advising a young Labour candidate, David Owen, on how to cope with the farmers in the Conservative constituency he was trying to win. I quote from David’s letter: “I owe Clive a huge debt for all his advice as my unpaid agricultural advisor from 1962 – 1964. Never has there been a Labour candidate in Devon so well informed. Even the Devon NFU representative was in awe of my information.

I personally only shared one occasion with Clive that could have had an unhappy ending. It was in the Ted Heath premiership when we voted every quarter of an hour through the night on industrial relations legislation. At about 4.00am this exhausted army began to flag.. The whips were alerted to one or two absentees. The story goes that Barbara was phoned. The Duty Whip asked “Sorry to bother you. Is Clive there?” The reply was clear. “He’s in the Commons.” ...Pause”Isn’t he in the Commons?”. Clive was found fast asleep on a bench off the floor of the House. A cringing apology was sent to Barbara.

A central characteristic of Clive was his sense of service, his love of people, his willingness to give his time and energy to help in a myriad of causes. The congregation today has its own eloquence. There are representatives of the numerous bodies from industry, the voluntary and charitable organisations and overseas governments with which he was associated. They chose him to represent them or lead them, and many of them honoured him with gratitude. They will all have got their one-liner but it hid a deeper gratitude. I have no time to produce a catalogue. I seek only to draw the essence of the man and the life he lived. He wanted to help and to use particular gifts for such a purpose. Particularly, he could talk to younger generations. He talked with them and about them, never at them. He shared his experiences in war and peace, in business and politics in a way that fired their imagination and excited their curiosity.

Clive's life took him across the world. Sometimes he was carried away by his enthusiasm. When leading a parliamentary delegation to Mongolia he invited his hosts to reciprocate by visiting this country, The Foreign Office was dismayed when the invitation was accepted. He never led another overseas mission.

I cannot conclude without reference to his devotion to Barbara and his dedication to his family. She was always at his side, sharing the responsibility, keeping up with his irrepressible energy. He couldn't resist a party. She is reported to have longed for a boiled egg in bed- anything to avoid another party. But their love affair remained a rock on which to build their family life.

So how should we remember Clive? I quote from a letter which Barbara received from a neighbour's gardener. "He was the most interesting, good-humoured, generous and decent man I have ever met. I will miss him. Tom."



For the last time! - Which member of the Junior Choir put bubble mixture in the organ-blower?!

WHY NOT VISIT A CHURCH

The Parish of ITCHINGFIELD with its church of ST NICHOLAS lies to the north east of Billingshurst. Within its parish boundary is the village of Barnes Green.

The church dates from 1125 although the only parts to survive from the original building are the north and west walls of the nave, a number of windows and a west doorway. There are 15th Century windows of interest and a 12th Century aumbry built into the north wall of the chancel. There is no chancel arch, a wooden screen from the 15th Century provides a division between the nave and chancel.

Over time the church has been extended several times particularly during the 18th and 19th Centuries. During work in 1865 a Norman altar stone was discovered and restored to the altar where it is still in use today.

There is no doubt that the church's finest and most unusual feature is the freestanding west tower. Quite unique, it is constructed entirely of wood, certainly the only one of its kind in Sussex. Built in the 15th Century the structure rests on four square oak beams with four massive uprights all held together with oak pins. Inside the tower is the original medieval staircase to the belfry, although this is not in use today.

The tower is capped with a 19th Century shingled broach spire.

The roofs are all of Horsham slabs and when roof restoration work was undertaken a few years ago the work was estimated at £225,000. However the cost escalated by another £20,000 over budget due to the incorrect type of cement having been used in earlier times which made removing the tiles more difficult.

Another outstanding feature at Itchingfield is the 15th Century Priests House, now in the churchyard but was originally outside it. Built of timber frame with lath and plaster and brick noggin it was thought to have been used by visiting monks from Sele priory. Some 100 years later another small cottage was built on to the west end and was used as an almshouse until the 1860s.

The churchyard, which contains two Commonwealth War graves, lies within a conservation area and the wild areas provide an ideal location for the promotion of flora and fauna. Taking part in the British Churchyard Wildflower Survey, a representative of the Sussex Botanical Recording Society reported that it is such a real pleasure to survey the churchyard, being so rich in wildflowers, grasses, butterflies and insects. There are so many native species that are allowed to grow and set seed that 109 different species were found altogether.

John Townsend

ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

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PCC Meeting Report

Jenny Mottram was welcomed as the new Synod Representative at the PCC meeting held on 18th May and the PCC thanked Robert Longmore for all his time as our representative and serving the PCC.

Roger Dallyn reported that BJN Roofing have completed the rainwater goods and roofing repairs.

The Treasurer informed the meeting that Harold Green had audited and signed the accounts.

The Treasurer advised that we are currently raising about half of what we need by planned giving on a regular basis and proposed that further people be approached in the local community to increase the planned giving.

Jenny Foster reported that there have been no further Synod meetings since her report to our Annual Parish Meeting. The next Deanery Synod will be held on 6th July at Wisborough Green Church. Jenny has arranged that she will give an Egdean Parish Report at the Synod meeting to be held on 4th October and asked Anne and Christine to help her with the presentation.

The Family Praise service topics were agreed as follows:

October	Harvest
November	Fireworks
December	Christingle
January	Epiphany – it was proposed to hold this jointly with St Mary's
February	Following the Plough
March	Mothering Sunday
April	Easter
May	Rogation
June	Pets Service

The September fund raising event was also discussed and it was agreed to encourage a group of the younger members of the Church community to run an event of their choice.

The PCC agreed to adopt the ability to vote by email for urgent matters if necessary.

Arrangements were discussed for the Annual Church Barbecue to be held on Saturday 17th June and the Cream Tea Weekend to be held at Church Cottage on 22nd and 23rd July.

The Annual Church and Churchyard Summer Working Party was arranged for Saturday 19th August from 9.30 am onward.

The next PCC meeting was arranged for Thursday 5th October at 7.30 pm.

NOTICES

Cream Tea Weekend

Saturday 22nd and Sunday 23rd July, 2.30 - 5.00 pm in the garden of Church Cottage, Egdean.

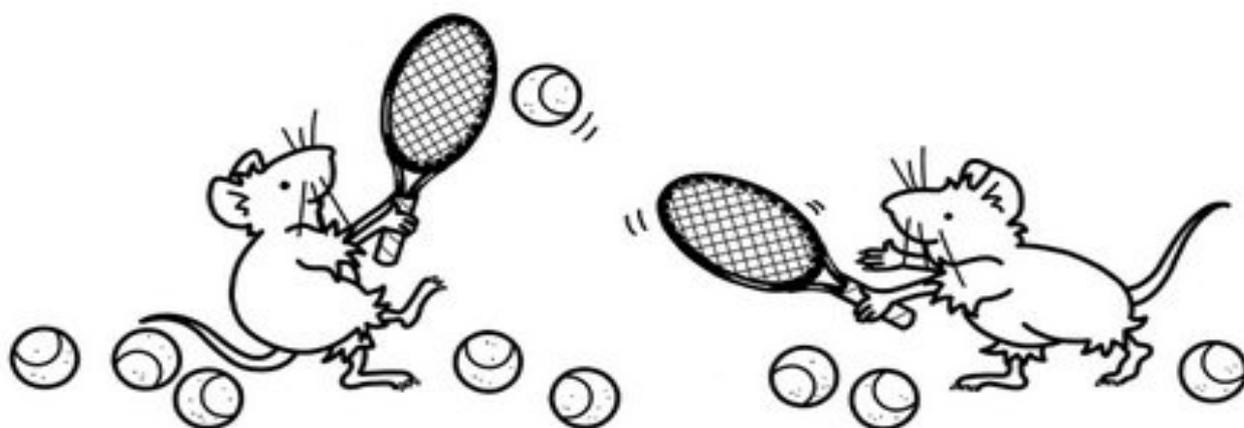
Your help with providing cakes and support at the weekend would be much appreciated.

Church and Churchyard Working Party

Saturday 19th August from 9.30 am. Please come along and lend a hand either in the church spring cleaning or outside timber treatment, strimming, clearing around graves etc.

Christine Dallyn

Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC



**PETWORTH & DISTRICT OVER 60s
THE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE**

Dates for your Diary July

Wednesday 5th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Bingo
Wednesday 12th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Quiz
Friday 14th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Beetle
Wednesday 19th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Bingo
Wednesday 26th	2.00 – 4.00 pm	Cards and Board Games

OUR ANNUAL OUTING ON 30TH AUGUST WILL BE TO HASTINGS, LEAVING THE SYLVIA BEAUFOY CAR PARK AT 9.00 AM. COST £10 FOR MEMBERS AND £13 FOR NON-MEMBERS. SIGN UP ON THE BOARD IN THE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE OR PHONE ME ON 342942.

Caroline Stoneman

House Committee Chairman

West Sussex Decorative and Fine Arts Society

On Tuesday 4th July, Jane Tapley will talk on
Austen's Arcadia - The Life and Times of Jane Austen
- considered to be one of the greatest female writers
of eighteenth century, if not of all times.

Followed by tea and cakes.

There is no lecture in August

Meetings are held in Fittleworth Village Hall at 2.00 pm
Doors open at 1.40 pm. Tea and coffee will be served after the lecture.

For membership details please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903 411086

Visitors are welcome for a fee of £5

Hans Christian Andersen
'The Emperor's New Clothes'

Adapted and performed by
Illyria

on Sunday July 23rd at 2.30 pm
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Grounds open from 1.00 pm. Bring a picnic
and low backed seating or rugs

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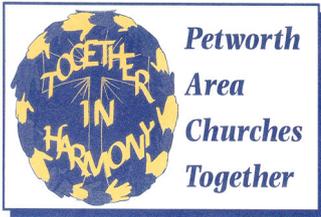


As part of the Petworth Festival
Young Arts at West Sussex Decorative and Fine Arts Society
invite you to

The Opening of the PopUp Art Exhibition
on Wednesday 12th July at 4.30 pm

The exhibition, celebrating a variety of work from 15 local schools
will be on show from

Wednesday 12th - Saturday 15th July, 12 noon - 5.30 pm
United Reformed Church, Petworth.



P A C T NEWS

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Saturday 8th July

Fete in the Park - Cream Teas from PACT

We will have the cream Tea Tent at the Fete in the Park as usual on Saturday 8th July - look forward to seeing you there any time from midday!

Thursday 13th July

Festival Service, 7.00 pm at St Mary's Church, Petworth

The Festival Service will once again launch the Petworth Festival with a selection of music, readings, hymns and an address given by Michael Follis, one time Director for the Festival. Plus the Petworth Primary school will be singing a piece. Good refreshments afterwards.

Monday 31st July to Friday 4th August

Kids Club at Herbert Shiner Community Hall, Petworth

'Fun, Family and Feasting' - for all primary school age children. 9.30 am - 12.30 pm each day followed by a family fun picnic lunch 12.30 - 2.00 pm. £2 per child or £5 per family.

For more information contact

Annie Sneller 01798 342507

Jackie Smith 01798 342487

Maureen Purser 01798 343102

Kate & Karl Ayling

PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

Petworth Lunch Club meet on Tuesday 11th July at 12 noon in the URC Hall. We have space for a few more members - come along and enjoy a delicious 2 course meal, followed by tea or coffee for only £6.50. Booking essential. We would also appreciate some extra help with laying up, serving and clearing up. Ring me on (01798) 342942 for further information.

Caroline Stoneman

Summer Holiday Bible Club

July 31st to August 4th 2017

9.30 am - 12.30 pm

Herbert Shiner Community Hall
Petworth

For all primary school age children

£2.00 per child

£5.00 per family

Followed by a Family Fun Picnic Lunch
12.30 pm - 2.00 pm

Bring your own picnic and let the whole family enjoy the fun with giant games, bouncy slide, face painting, free drinks and cakes provided

NB Kids Club will not be responsible for children after 12.30 pm

For more information contact: Annie Sneller 01798 342507
Jackie Smith 01798 342487 or Maureen Purser 01798 343102

or email pactkidsclub@gmail.com
more info at www.petworthcommunitychurch.org

ST MARY'S AT THE FETE IN THE PARK

St Mary's will be having children's craft activities at the Fete. If anyone can spend an hour or so to help it will be very much appreciated. The intention is to start setting up at 10.00 am, to be ready by 12 noon, when the Fete opens. We will finish before the evening concert begins at 5.00 pm.

There will also be a Teddybola and Lucky Dip for Family Support Work, who will also be supplying information about their work with families.

PACT is appealing for help in the tea tent. They intend to set up at 11.00 am and will finish at 5.15 pm. They need people to help with serving, replenishing cream pots and clearing tables. Donations of scones will be gladly received.

Jackie Smith

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

FAMILY SUPPORT WORK

Thank you for the items left in the red box in Church for FSW. At the moment there is a need for sandwich fillers and snack food whilst the children are at home during the long summer holiday.

If you would like to help, or need more information about the Fete or Family Support Work, please call Jackie Smith on 01798 342487.

PETWORTH MINI BUS

I have passed the role of Regional Organiser on to David Cresswell. Please contact him on 01798 344898 for all future bookings. Many thanks.

Ken Lintill

2017
FETE
In the
PARK

Sat 8th July - 12 noon + Evening concert

Petworth Park

Food • Family Fun • Entertainment • Stalls
Vintage cars • Boats • Games • Dog show
Funfair

Featuring

Hawking About Ukulele Orchestra Celtic Simbel
VMA Dance Fleur de Lys

Evening Concert 5-8PM

Those Restless Knights The Fabulous Fug Band



Fête in the Park



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PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

Maple Class

Maple Classes topic this half term is The Romans. We have been writing myths in literacy and in art; we have been looking at a popular Roman pastime, still life painting. We created our still lifes using water colour paints, paying particular attention to the size and shape of the fruits and the direction of the light source. We have also looked at blending colours and thought about how we could show texture in future projects.





SOUTH DOWNS DECORATIVE & FINE ARTS SOCIETY
Inspiring, Dynamic and Fun

**On 5th July the lecture will be
The Glories of English Watercolours
by Ann Clements**

There is no lecture in August

**Fittleworth Village Hall
At 10.30, am coffee from 9.50 am
Visitors warmly welcomed (only £5)
Please call 01403 785302**

OUTING
to
Hastings

**Wednesday 30th August 2017
leaving 9.00 am from Sylvia Beaufoy Car Park**

**Over 60s members £10.00
Non-members £13.00**

**For details phone Caroline Stoneman 342942
or visit the Friendship Centre, Trump Alley**

Mine's a Pint

By Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

Let me see. I've written about cuckoos and cuckoo spit. What's next? Ah, Arum maculatum or cuckoo pint; the most evil plant in the British Isles. Never mind its highly toxic berries, this plant has the power to steer the most pure-thinking botanist down the path to innuendo and obscenity. It's a tiny hybrid of Benny Hill and a triffid hiding in the hedgerow. Each spring a most bizarre plant appears in our countryside. Above shiny, speckled, trowel-shaped leaves arises a pale hood (the spathe). The spathe cloaks a purple poker-shaped flower-head (the spadix). This structure is a stinking beacon which gives off that sweet smell of decay so irresistible to insects. Flies are hypnotically drawn into the plant and are imprisoned by stiff bristles forcing them deep inside the hood where they pollinate the female flowers. After this pollination the male flowers develop, coating the insects with their pollen before the guard bristles wilt, releasing their prisoners to pollinate another plant. In the autumn the pale hood drops to reveal the fertilised female flowers which have now developed into striking orange and red berries; a poisonous, lumpy lollypop.



What is even more fascinating than this complex performance is the huge array of common colloquial names that have been given to this plant. A few refer to its unusual appearance; 'parson in the pulpit', 'soldier in the sentry box' – but it seems that most people when they are confronted with the plant see something altogether more obscene. Over the centuries botanists have stared at this floral Rorschach test and have likened the appearance of its reproductive structures to our own and the plant has earned itself a lewd lexicon of local names. 'mens and womens', 'Adam and Eve', 'cows and bulls' - names which have all given rise to its most commonly known title; 'Lords and Ladies'. I wonder how many people use this name not knowing that they have been lured in by the plant's vulgar charms? There are plenty of other

'colourful' titles for this plant too – some not befitting a classy publication such as this parish magazine.

I'm just proud that I haven't been perverted by this plant. I've always referred to it as cuckoo pint – a wonderful evocative name, recalling the proud, lustful cry of the cuckoo and pint which means, well, I'm not sure. Strangely I've always pronounced it as 'pint' to rhyme with 'squint' not pint as in 'of Harveys'. I wonder why? Ah, here it is. 'Pint. An abbreviation of the Old English vulgar slang word pintle meaning.....'. Oh crikey!

THE SUFFERING CHURCH

Source: Release International, PO Box 54, Orpington BR5 4RT
Slavic Gospel Association, 22 Little Church Street, Rugby CV21 3AW

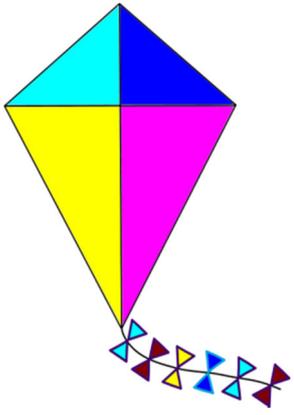
Is there no end to persecution of Christians? As I write, in Egypt 35 Coptic Christians have been killed, 20 wounded, when gunmen raided 2 buses on their way to visit a monastery, while at the same time St Mary's Cathedral and 3 churches in Mindanao, Philippines, (being infiltrated from Indonesia) were destroyed and 14 Christians abducted. Being known as a Christian in North Korea is a death sentence. We read, too, of discrimination against evangelical Christians in Russia, Serbia and Bulgaria by the Orthodox church, and in Roman Catholic Mexico, and damage to messianic believers' homes by Orthodox Jews in Israel. Communist regimes in China, Vietnam, and Cuba, Hindus in India, Buddhists in Sri Lanka and Myanmar all encourage oppressive, inhumane and cruel treatment of Christians, while even here, a young girl in Worthing lost her case against two doctors performing illegal gender abortions (as reported in 'Heart of Sussex' newspaper). Of course, this happens where God's will is truly being done, as Jesus warned, but why is this not generally known?

Rosemary Harris

SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST

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It's easy to join online at www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join or by phone on 01273 497532.



Family Activities

@Chichester Cathedral



'Up, Up and Away!'

Friday 28th July 2017 from 10.00 am – 3.00 pm

(Last entry 2.30 pm)



Join us to create your own flying beast or peregrine falcon, butterfly, frisbee, hot air balloon, kite or aeroplane.

Find out about some of the many things that fly in the Cathedral by following a trail before collecting a prize on completion from the

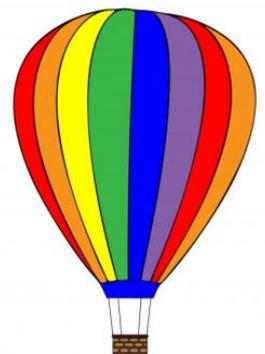
shop.

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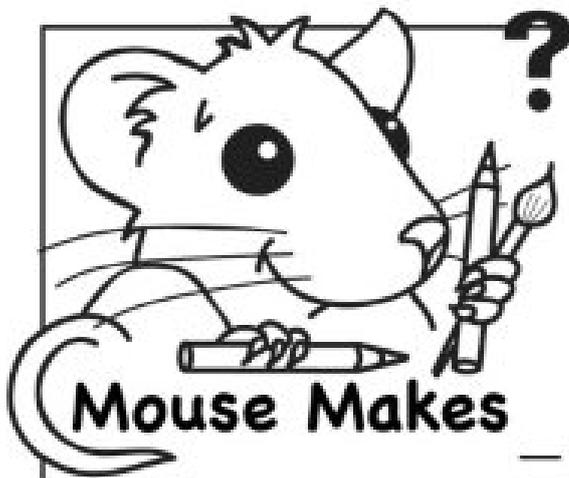
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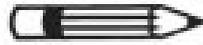
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Matthew 5:14-15



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Luke 15: 11-32



What ate the seeds that fell on the path?

Matthew 13:3-23



What was lost?

Matthew 18:12-13



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Matthew 7:24-27



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Matthew 13:45-46



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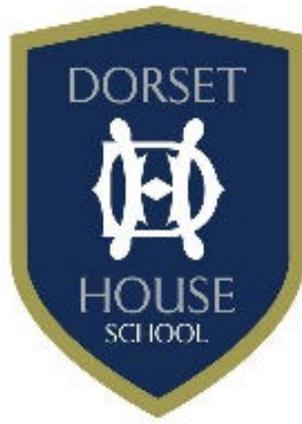
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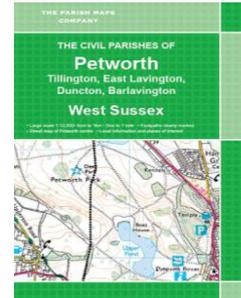
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Pray for the repose of the souls of

IAN WALTER FAIRCLOUGH of the Wall House, Pound Street who passed away on 10th May aged 78 years.

Born on 29th May 1938, Ian was brought up in Effingham in Surrey and when on to attend St Andrews Prep School at Eastbourne. Here, he became Head Boy and later in life a Governor of the school.

Following a spell at college, he joined the family firm before being called up for National Service which began with the 5th Royal Tank Regiment. He later joined the Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards.

He held a number of Directorships with various Companies and was associated with the Livery Companies of the City of London.

He and Pat lived at Merrow Farm in Dunsfold and brought up a family of four children, Annabel, Celia, Kash and William. Seven years ago, the couple moved to Petworth. Amongst his many interests had been Rifle Shooting and Sail Training. He was involved with the Tall Ship race in 1975 with GB2. Ian had held high positions in the Freemasonry movement, at Dunsfold had been a keen bellringer at the Parish Church and had acted as the Secretary to the Deanery Synod.

The Committal took place at Worthing Crematorium on 26th May and was followed by a Service of Thanksgiving in St Mary's on 31st May.

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

RICHARD EDWARD WHITCOMB who passed away at St Richard's hospital on 19th May aged 59 years.

Born on 28th March 1958, Richard had been a well known figure in the area, having been born and brought up here. He was the eldest son of the late Ted and Pat Whitcomb of the Welldiggers Arms.

On leaving school, Richard attended Chichester College where he studied catering, however he was later to start up his own business buying and selling antiques known as The Shifter Shop. His marriage to Elaine was blessed at a service at St Mary's in August 1995 and the couple lived in Angel Street, in his late grandmothers former home. Later a move to Kirdford followed, to Foxleigh Farm.

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Sport played a major part in Richard's life, he had played both football and cricket for Petworth, and whilst living at Kirdford organised his own cricket matches at Foxleigh Farm.

He took part in the London marathon, on one occasion raising funds for St Mary's. Richard had also been a member of Cowdray Park Golf Club for many years and, in later life, became a motorcycle enthusiast, joining friends on tours of the UK and Europe.

The funeral service was held at St Mary's on 8th June and was followed by Cremation.

We offer our sympathy to Elaine in her loss.

The parish was deeply saddened to learn of the passing away after a short illness of RACHEL ANNE BRIDGER who died suddenly on 8th May aged 36 years.

Rachel was born on 5th April 1981 and was brought up in Northchapel. She married Gareth at St Mary's in August 2005, at the time they were living at Wyndham Road. They later moved to live in Bognor.

Sadly, her passing leaves Gareth with two young children, Oliver aged ten and Lily, five.

Our thoughts are very much with them and all the family at this time and particularly, her parents, Martyn and Valerie.

The Committal was held at Worthing Crematorium on 30th May.

A Service of Thanksgiving for SIR CLIVE BOSSOM was held in London at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane Square on 23rd May.

Sir Clive had passed away at his home, Rotherdown, Grove Lane on 8th March at the age of 99 years.

The Service was conducted by the Rector of Holy Trinity, the Revd Canon Nicholas Wheeler, with the Rt Revd Dr Michael Marshall, an Hon Assistant Bishop of London, assisting. Among those present was His Royal Highness Prince Michael of Kent. The address was given by Lord Heseltine.

We also record the passing of

BRIDGET IRELAND of 4 Meadow Way, the widow of Ted Ireland who had been well known as the proprietor of Petworth Private Hire Taxis.

Bridget died on 12th June and her funeral was held at Worthing Crematorium on 27th June.

Our condolences are sent to the family at this time.

and also of

DORIS MAY JORDAN of 6 Orchard Close who passed away on 8th June aged 71 years. Before moving to Orchard Close Doris and her husband, Alan, lived at Linden Court in Park Rise. Sadly in the latter years of her life she had suffered with Dementia but had been lovingly cared for by Alan.

The funeral was held at Holy Trinity church, Hurstpierpoint on 21st June.

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Rosemary Harris

Calendar and Services for July

2nd	TRINITY 3 <i>Romans 6.3-4,8-11, Matthew 10.40-42</i> Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	<i>No service at Egdean please join us at St Mary's</i> JUBILATE MASS	10.30 am
9th	TRINITY 4 <i>Zechariah 9.9-12, Romans 7.15-25a, Matthew 11.16-19,25-30</i> Holy Eucharist	8.00 am
	Parish Eucharist at Egdean	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am
Thursday		
13th	Festival service	7.00 pm
	Followed by drinks and Canapés	
Friday		
14th	Petworth School Eucharist and Leavers Service	9.30 am

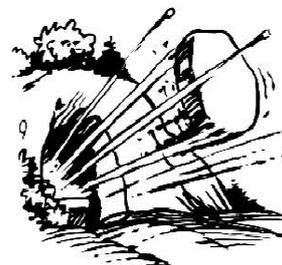
16th TRINITY 5
Isaiah 55.10-13, Romans 8.1-11, Matthew 13.1-9,18-23
 Holy Eucharist 8.00 am
 Parish Eucharist 10.30 am
 Evensong at Egdean 4.00 pm

23rd TRINITY 6
Wisdom 12.13,16-19, Romans 8.12-25, Matthew 13.24-30,36-43
 Holy Eucharist 8.00 am
 Parish Eucharist at Egdean 9.00 am
 Parish Eucharist 10.30 am

30th TRINITY 7
1 Kings 3.5-12, Romans 8.26-39, Matthew 13.31-33,44-52
 Holy Eucharist 8.00 am
 Mattins at Egdean 9.00 am
 Parish Eucharist 10.30 am

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesdays	Holy Eucharist	8.30 am
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