

# PETWORTH MAGAZINE

## JUNE 2022



**PENTECOST SUNDAY JUNE 5<sup>th</sup>**  
**10.30am PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATION**  
**EUCCHARIST**



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

**PRICE: 50p**

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## ***2ND SUNDAY OF EASTER***

### ***Easter Day The Orthodox Community***

It was a great privilege to invite our Ukrainian visitors, to celebrate the Orthodox Easter, to our Church. An incredibly moving service the impact of what is happening in the Ukraine became real to us. Please do continue to support Petworth Ukrainian Relief.

**Христос воскрес!** [khrystos voskres] – Christ has risen!  
**Воістину воскрес!** [voistynu voskres] – Indeed He has risen!



## **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.

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## FROM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

This month communities up and down the country – and around the world will be celebrating our Queen’s Platinum Jubilee. Throughout the seventy years of her record-breaking reign, Queen Elizabeth II has served the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth with grace, integrity and wisdom. She has remained upright and dignified despite experiencing many personal and national tragedies. But what stands out more than anything during her reign is her deep personal faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

At her coronation, Elizabeth spoke these humble words: *‘I have chosen this position for myself: God has appointed me to it. Because He leads, I can follow in complete trust.’* As she has grown older, our Queen has become even bolder in her proclamation of Jesus. Her Christmas speeches have not only referenced the birth of Christ but have also offered a gentle evangelistic message. Consider this quote from her 2019 speech: *‘...through his teaching and by his example, Jesus Christ would show the world how small steps taken in faith and in hope can overcome long-held differences and deep-seated divisions to bring harmony and understanding.’*

From her 2014 Christmas speech: *‘For me, the life of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate today, is an inspiration and an anchor in my life. A role model of reconciliation and forgiveness, he stretched out his hands in love, acceptance and healing.’*

I genuinely give thanks to God for our Queen, Elizabeth. I am sure that our present Queen will be remembered as not only one of our finest monarchs, but also one of our most influential.

The 5th June is Pentecost Sunday, it seems very appropriate as we give thanks for the gift of the Holy Spirit to also give thanks for the Queen and her life of service. It’s an opportunity for us to renew our commitment to God and service to others.

*Heavenly Father, we thank you for the life and reign of our Queen, Elizabeth II. We thank you for her integrity, humility, wisdom and resolve. Above all, we thank you for her faith in you, and in your Son, our Lord, Jesus Christ. Amen.*

*Fr Mark*



**Jazz and BBQ at the  
Rectory**

**Friday June 24<sup>th</sup>**

**At 6.30 pm**

**Tickets £15 adults**

**£5 children**

**The Rectory, Rectory Lane, Petworth GU28 0DB**

**Tickets from Judy Howard 01798 343220**

**St Mary's Church,  
Petworth**



**Coffee  
Morning**

**Saturday 11th June  
10.00 am - 12 noon**

**Bring and Buy,  
Jubilee Draw  
and Refreshments**

**In aid of Church Funds**

## **Urgently needed items for Chichester District Foodbank (Trussell Trust)**

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 Vegetables (nearly run out)  
Long-life Milk (nearly run out)  
Laundry powder/liquid (nearly run out)  
Tinned Fruit, Tinned Meat, Tinned Tomatoes  
Long-life Juice  
Fish/Meat Paste for sandwiches  
Jam/Spread  
Squash

If you'd prefer to donate money online, then please go to:  
<https://chichesterdistrict.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-money>

Thank you for your continued support and generosity.

### **PASTORAL CARE TEAM**

This is a new initiative based at St Mary's. We are a small team of volunteers who can offer outreach to anyone who is lonely/housebound.

We do not aim to be 'churchy', you do not need to be a member of the church to access the team.

We offer friendship and the chance to have a chat and a bit of company.

We can also offer Holy Communion at home for anyone who would like it.

So if you or someone you know is housebound why not give us a try?

First point of contact.

*Jill Easton 01798 368692*

**COPY DATE FOR THE JULY MAGAZINE  
IS  
MONDAY 13TH JUNE**

## **ANOTHER LOOK BACK AT THE PAST**

### **CORONATION CELEBRATIONS**

From the Rector's letter published in the Parish Magazine July 1953.

I am writing these notes just after the Coronation festivities.

Like most of you, I was able to see on the television the procession and the service in the Abbey. I was profoundly impressed by the dignity and beauty and the deep spiritual significance of it all.

I was also very proud to be a member of the Church of England.

Our Queen has assumed a very great burden of responsibility.

We must see to it that she is constantly helped in our prayers.

When the flags and decorations are taken down, we may tend to think it is all over, but for our Queen it has only just begun.

For those of us who wish to remember her, it will not be necessary to have 'special' services, for she is remembered at every regular service in church every day.

So far as our local celebrations were concerned, it is not my place to comment, I was not on the committee.

I was, however, so very glad that such a great number came to the Sunday evening service. There could not have been many spare seats in the entire church. The singing was wonderful but even more so was the quietness and sincerity of feeling during the prayers. In the sermon we were reminded of our duties at work, worship and in our home.

Altogether, it was a memorable occasion.

*Leslie H Yorke*

*Rector*

### **ST MARY'S COFFEE MORNINGS**

The Coffee morning on Saturday 14th May raised £189.70 for Church Funds. Many thanks to all who helped, came, and spent.

The next Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 11th June.

*Jean Huggett and Jackie Smith*

St Mary's Petworth Coffee Concert  
Sunday 29th May 2022 at 1215

Lara Cooke (violin)  
Matthew Cooke (piano)

Beethoven 'Spring' Sonata  
Weinawski 'Legende'

The programme will last no longer than forty minutes. All welcome.  
Retiring Collection for DEC Ukraine Relief



## Festival Thanksgiving Service celebrating the 70th Anniversary of H M the Queen's Accession on 6th February 1952

Sermon preached by Bishop Michael Langrish in St Mary's Church, Petworth on Sunday 6th February 2022

### A life of service

At the end of 1941, the BBC began broadcasting a series of plays on the Radio. They were portrayals in ordinary, everyday, language of the story of Jesus by Dorothy L Sayers. Aimed at young people, their overall title was - *'The man born to be King'*. It may well be that Elizabeth, the young woman born to be Queen, was among those who listened in.

In the first play, the wise men from the East are visiting Herod, asking how and where a new King might be found. Herod asks them about this 'King'. What will he be like? *'He will rule his people with love'*, says Balthazar.

Herod replies: *'you cannot rule people by love. When you find your King, tell him so. Only three things will govern a people - fear, and greed, and the promise of security - love is a traitor; it has betrayed me; it betrays all Kings.'*

Yet, today, we celebrate precisely the kind of love that King Herod had clearly never found, and in which he professed not to believe. The kind of love that is not just filled with romantic notions, or well-meaning words; rather the kind of love which knows that sticking at things to which you have committed yourself matters; that such endurance and commitment is a matter of will, as well as feeling; and that this kind of love is the glue that holds together all wholesome relationships and all real communities. This is the kind of committed love which has been so characteristic of the approach to her reign of Queen Elizabeth II, and this is a central quality in her life which, when the history books come to be written, will surely be remarked on in full measure indeed.

In a way this is curious, though, because overall in today's culture 'devotion to duty' is not rated that high. To the modern ear 'duty' can sound onerous, even cold. Yet it **is** at the very heart of a proper understanding of love, which paradoxically is something our society likes to **talk** about a great deal. There is a gap here. Popular ideas of love are often all about 'me' and what satisfied me. Balthazar's understanding of love, the Christian understanding, the model the Queen has embraced, knows that to get the fullest worth from doing something, you must want to do it for the sake of others: it's their good and their need that has to be kept to the fore.

Of course, ruling with love does not mean that you always love what you do! How many of us, at the age of 95, would enjoy the duty of buckling down every day to work through state papers and government business in the unending flow of red boxes? How would you feel about having had to sit down, week by week, with one of 14 prime ministers of the UK, with whom not all would it have been easy to agree?

What must it be like to receive into your home as a guest so many other heads of state, some with quite dubious reputations, and probably many with whom you would not personally choose to spend so much as an hour let alone a weekend? And whilst visiting over 110 countries may sound exciting and glamorous, what about the cost of that in terms of family life and personal interests? How many hands must she have shaken until it felt as if her own would drop off? How many speeches given until her throat was hoarse, or how many hours on parade grounds and walking along line ups when all she wanted to do was kick off the high heels and give those poor feet a rest.

But these and many other things she has done steadfastly, and outwardly cheerfully, for the past 70 years. And why? Out of love, a love that - if real - takes shape in little things as well as big ones and does so for others' good. And done, in fact, out of that practical embodiment of love which we call **service**. How significant and characteristic that the Queen signed off her letter to the nation yesterday with the words '*Your servant, Elizabeth R*'. They were a reminder of a constant faithfulness over 70 years since, in her first Christmas Broadcast in 1952, she asked the people of the Commonwealth and Empire to '*pray that God may give me wisdom and strength . . . that I may faithfully **serve** Him and you, all the days of my life.*'

So, a life of service is at the heart of what we commemorate and celebrate today - the service of love. But, in this instance, love and service that have been embodied in a very particular vocation to rule. Which is where I go back again to that Dorothy L Sayers play with which I began.

When the wise man described the Christ child as '*one born to be a King*' who would '*rule his people with love,*' he was pointing to something essential in the nature of any good ruler, the proper task of all good governance, the quality to be expected in any leader worthy of the name. Leadership is, always has been, and always will be, a complex task. There will always be those who want 'strong leadership,' want to be told what to do, what to think, which way to go, to sort their problems for them. Plenty of others resent any suggestion that anyone else might have any authority over what they choose to say do. Or at least the leaders they want are those who are primarily an echo of themselves.

This gives us the kind of society which, on the one hand, is deeply suspicious of most forms of institutional authority whether parliament, the courts, the church, yet which also often seems to clamour after some charismatic figure, who will command our attention, and grab the headlines with what they boast of what they can get done, and whom we cannot then bear to fail, and turn on ferociously when they do.

The monarchy, over the past 70 years, has received more than its fair share of 'knocking' and criticism from all sides. Today, though, is an opportunity to stop and reflect on why it is that through seven decades of changing attitudes to authority and leadership Elizabeth II has, **personally**, continued to command such high levels of admiration and respect

Looking back over her Christmas broadcasts throughout her reign, I am struck by how several themes have been constantly at their core. One is **service**, as we have already noted; two is **community** (and family) in other words relationships and a reminder that we are all, like it or not part of something, bigger than ourselves; and third is **faith** - in her case a clear and strong Christian faith, but in general a conviction in the need for, and to trust in, something more than either what we have within ourselves, or even what together we share. And these things are bound together in a recognition that a true community of service is discovered in not just what is between us, but even more in what is beyond us, that there can, and should be a kind of mystical 'us' which is much bigger than just 'we'.

It seems to me that this is one thing that Her Majesty the Queen has intuitively grasped, practically embodied, and done so in a way that others can perceive. And as such she points us to a key function of leadership in any walk of life. It is not simply to remind us of community - that sense of our oneness together, with all the elements of mutual obligation and care which this involves, but, even more importantly, to **personify and embody** this sense of service, and community and faith, for us - to enable us to identify with it in a human face rather than an abstraction like the state, or some political ideology or creed. At its best, monarchy gives us a person like us, not dependent **on** us, but there **for** us. It offers us a picture of leadership that is, truly, about 'ruling in love' and so enabling us to be, as St Augustine once put it, a people who are living '*in the happiness of hope*'.

There will always be those who want to re-examine the role and functions of the monarchy in the constitution of a modern British society. The part played by the sovereign and the royal family in British history, society and economy; its relationships with the office of Prime Minister, Government, Parliament and other local, national, and international institutions, including the Church of England, may well be looked at afresh. But whatever changes and adjustments to these arrangements we may wish to make, let me suggest that there is a deep need to hold on to that central thing that that we celebrate, and in which we rejoice, today: that sense of being a community - or community of communities - served by a personal rule of love: leadership given sacrificially with a commitment of the heart and the will, to which our present sovereign has dedicated herself for 70 years.

Yet such a model of serving leadership requires, too, an element of discretion and restraint, something else that is not common today, but the importance of which Queen Elizabeth has understood so very well. As one commentator put it: "she herself has gone about her task with '*a thread of silent awe*'", a holy reticence that recognises that there can be greater power in a symbol than an explanation; and that it is so often the things that are left **unsaid** that really bind people together in a common life. Community goes well beyond the language that describes it.

We today worship in a building that has found more interesting ways to express our faith than mere words. There is beautiful music, stunning, or even very simple, works of art. There is the silence of simply being. Those things are often neglected by a world that wants endless headlines, soundbites, and vox pops. Yet they are of great importance in the process of discovering together the mystery of community: community with depth as well as breadth, community with an openness that can rejoice in its past yet embrace what is new, community that knows it is not quite there yet, but is travelling in the happiness of hope. The kind of community that the man born to King wanted to build when he came to rule with love.

It is no accident that when Queen Elizabeth II was crowned 50 years ago that coronation took place within the context of a service of Holy Communion. As at every Communion service bread was taken and wine poured out with the timeless words *'Do this, Accept the life of sacrificial service In remembrance of me.'* And to the new Queen were given a Bible with the words *'the most precious thing this earth affords'* - a reminder of that duty of love owed not just to human beings but first of all to God. She was given, too, a bowl of water and a towel, symbols of humble foot washing and of a new commandment to *'love one another as I have loved you'* - pointers to a community of mutual responsibility, service and hope. Then finally she was, like all our monarchs, anointed for the task placed into her hands - the oil of anointing symbolising a setting aside for this purpose for ever, not as the mood of the moment may decide. But these things - bread and wine, towel, water, oil are not just gifts for a Queen.

The Church teaches that they are given as a pattern for us all. So, when Dorothy L Sayers' wise man said that the man born to be King would rule with love, he said, too, that in so doing He would, transform each of us, and that this would then transform the pattern of this present world.

Today you and I are here to give thanks. Perhaps that is something of which, in our fault-finding age, we do not do enough. The act of thanking is another vital ingredient of a community living in the *'happiness of hope'* and *'ruled by love'*.

And today we have much for which to give thanks in abundance, for a life time of faithful duty and service by a Queen who through a time of great and rapid change has sought, by God's grace to be true to those words spoken by her as a young princess on her 21st birthday: *'I declare that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great family to which we all belong. God help me to make good my vow and God bless all of you who are willing to share (with me) in it.'*

70 years on there is even greater reason to respond: *'Thanks be to God. So be it. And let it be so with us as well. Amen.'*

# 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:

**Saturday 18th June from 5.30 pm** - Annual Church BBQ and stalls in the churchyard. Please let us know if you would like to help organise and man the stalls.

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

## Notice

**We are looking for a new Egdean Organiser for the Sussex Historic Churches Trust Annual Ride and Stride**, which is held on the second Saturday in September. Please let Christine know if you would be interested in taking on this role.

## PCC Report

At the PCC meeting held on 5th May Christine reported that the ceiling had received its second coat that day, the third coat will be applied in approximately 2 weeks' time, and then a further drying out period before decoration can be applied.

It was decided that the Family Praise Service on 5th June at 9.15 am will celebrate the Queen's Jubilee.

As a special 400 year celebration of the church being built our Patronal Service will be a prayer book communion held on St Bartholomew's Day, Wednesday 24th August at 6.00 pm This will be followed by music in the churchyard and everyone invited to bring their own picnic as a special 400 year celebration of the church being built.

Harvest Supper - as the barn/gallery at Woodruff Farm is available biannually, we need to source a different venue for this year.

The date for the next PCC Meeting was arranged for Thursday 29th September.

*Christine Dallyn  
Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC*

# ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

## Annual Parish Meeting Report

Jenny Foster and Roger Dallyn were re-elected as Churchwardens at the Annual Parish meeting held on 28th April, Charles Bray was re-elected as Treasurer and Mrs Christine Dallyn as Secretary and Safeguarding Officer. Christine informed the meeting that she would like someone to come forward to take over as the Safeguarding Officer, but would continue in the meantime

Fr Mark thanked everyone for their support and mentioned particularly the financial support to fund the replacement chancel ceiling, for which the works are well underway. The appeal has so far raised over £4,500 and the grant from Sussex Historic Churches Trust of £5,000 is a great help towards covering the cost. He thanked Robert Longmore for organising the Egdean Ride and Stride and making it so successful. With further fund raising events in our 400 year of the present church being built; 'The Beating of the Bounds' in May, annual barbecue and patronal service followed by entertainment in the churchyard.

Fr Mark reported that Harold Green stepped down as one of our Deanery Synod representatives at the end of the year and the PCC co-opted Mrs Lucy Hodgson to replace him. The last Petworth Deanery Synod meeting in February was cancelled due to the infection rate locally. The previous meeting held last year was about the Mission Action Plan and Church Finances due to Covid and looking at ways of raising generosity of people's giving. Mission Action plans have since been sent by the Deanery to the Diocese.

The Treasurer circulated the Audited Financial Statement for Year ending 31st December 2021 which had been previously presented and approved at the PCC Meeting on 20th January 2022. He went through the breakdown of 2021 income and expenses figures and made the following comments that planned giving had increased by £500, and with donations received £5,700, our income amounted to £18,928, our outgoings £19,170, which included repairs to the church roof and parish giving of £11,700, which made a small shortfall of £242. He also pointed out that our Parish Contribution will be increasing next year to over £13,000 to pay our 100% share. He was pleased with the successful appeal and grant for the chancel ceiling and the 'Beating of the Bounds' fund raising walk in May, made it all the more impressive from such a small number of people. The meeting approved the accounts. Robin Walker was unanimously re-elected as auditor.

Roger Dallyn thanked everyone for their support during the year and gave a special thank you to Fr Mark for all he has done to keep the services going during the lockdowns with online services.

He also thanked all the regular readers for their continued support. The figures last year for services held in church were 41 services with a total of 696 people attending, 12 were children. We also had 1 funeral and burial, 1 ashes interment, 1 christening and 1 wedding.

Christine reported that the Electoral Roll has been revised and the numbers have increased from 50 to 53, with the addition of Karen Blackman, Elizabeth Lane and Guy Watkins.

Christine mentioned that as Robert Longmore is stepping down from organising the Sussex Historic Churches Trust Sponsored Ride and Stride event held annually on the second Saturday of September we are looking for a new organiser for the parish.

Fr Mark thanked Charles and Elspeth Bray for hosting the meeting.

### **Beating the Bounds - Egdean Parish**

We were blessed with wonderful weather for Beating the Bounds on Rogation Sunday 22nd May, one of the events that we are celebrating in our 400th year of the church being built at Egdean. WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED, DONATED AND HELPED TO MAKE THIS EVENT SO SUCCESSFUL. In particular, a very BIG THANK YOU to Richard and Lucy Hodgson, for organising and running the event. There will be a full write up in the July magazine we include a few pictures of the day below:





## **Petworth Village Bus**

As it is a Bank Holiday the Petworth Village Minibus will not be doing a shopping trip on Friday 3rd June, but if you would like to go out somewhere give me a ring with some suggestions. On Friday 24th June we will go to Worthing and The Trading Post at Barnham as usual. There are also trips to the Friendship Centre (Petworth Over 60s) on Tuesday mornings and Bingo on Wednesday 1st and 15th and a Beetle Drive on Wednesday 22nd.

Don't forget that if a group of you wants to go to the cinema, theatre or out for lunch, afternoon tea or dinner we can arrange your travel for you.

**For booking and further details please contact**

***Local Organiser Caroline Stoneman on 01798 342942***

## **A RIGHT ROYAL MONTH THIS JUNE!**

This June's anniversary will bring many more cheers,  
With our Queen on her throne now for 70 years!  
Devoting her life to duty and to be there for all,  
Born to be Monarch, knowing she was in for the long-haul.

The faith and determination to make her own way,  
Will be noted as dedication for many a day.  
A need to encourage strength and be part of the whole,  
Has shone through in broadcasts made from home to us all.

With the support of Philip, who loved to drive his carriage,  
And was the love of her life throughout their long marriage,  
As tribulations and successes of royal life speed past  
Some fun shows through, as smiles are no longer masked.

For your presence and continuity Ma'am, a big Thank You -  
And as the world's most well-know Lady, God Bless You.

***Teresa Charman © 2022***

## THE SUSSEX COMMUNITY TRUST

As well as my role at District Council I have a passion for the NHS and in particular the integration of services across the many trusts that provide services to our community.

I was a governor for three years of the Trust that runs St Richards & Worthing Hospitals and I am a keen Research Champion for that trust too. Since the merger of the Trust to form the Brighton University NHS Trust I have stood down as a governor there, but I was recently elected as the Chichester Public Governor of the Sussex Community Trust that runs a huge range of community-based services such as the District Nurse and Health Visitors services across the county to name just two as well as the local Horsham and Bognor War Memorial Hospitals. As part of my induction, I am visiting the myriad of services that is provided either at home or locally to patients, and today I want to tell you about two that are valuable and may be of interest to you or someone you know.

Mental health is a big issue these days and my family have been touched closely by this issue in several ways, especially during the pandemic. I am sure we all know someone in our circle that has also been affected.

Often people leave asking for help until a critical point and then seek assistance from A&E. That is not necessarily the best place or situation to seek help as early intervention can prevent these crises from occurring in the first place.

The community trust provides an excellent telephone-based service called 'Time to Talk' for those feeling under pressure, manned by experts who know how to help and, if necessary, who to refer on to if the situation is more serious. Help is there for:

Anxiety & worry	PTSD
Depression & Low mood	OCD
Stress	Sleep Problems
Panic Attacks	Self Esteem & confidence
Phobias	Assertiveness Skill

This can be a self-referral, or you can ask for a referral by your GP. Operating Monday to Friday 09.00 to 17.00. You can simply call 01273 265967 or online at [www.sussexcommunity.nhs.uk/ttt](http://www.sussexcommunity.nhs.uk/ttt) where there is a free, friendly and confidential service to help with these issues.

Its sister service, relevant to me recently, is ‘Time to Talk Health’ a specialised service for those suffering with health problems such as

Asthma

COPD

Diabetes

Heart Conditions

IBS

Muscular-skeletal (MSK) problems

Also operating Monday to Friday 09.00 to 17.00 you can again ring a special self-referral number 01273 666480 or online at [www.sussexcommunity.nhs/ttth](http://www.sussexcommunity.nhs/ttth) These services have first class results that really make a difference. The problem is that not enough people know about this service and use it. I hope that if this helps just one person extra to use the service through this article it will have made a difference.

Finally, one thing I will mention is that the cost-of-living and pandemic feed hugely into the worries and concerns that add to the stresses and pressure of life and of course the pandemic has impacted all of us in various ways.

Chichester District Council has produced an excellent leaflet ‘Supporting You’ that brings together the range of support and help on offer and highlights some of the key schemes you can access. There is a good list of useful contacts too.

I have left a few copies in the church leaflet rack but of course, as always, I would be happy to help to point you in the right direction if you contact me  
*Alan Sutton*



## MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE COMMUNITY DAY

At the beginning of May and after an absence of two years, the locally renowned Midhurst Rother College Community Day returned and this annual community event certainly did not disappoint. The event, which aims to bring the local community together, showcases a wide variety of clubs, organisations, charities and local businesses which contribute to the community spirit in and around the Midhurst area.

The Midhurst Town Crier, John Travers, welcomed everyone declaring the very late 2020 event open! With over 55 stalls showing off their wares, there was much on offer for all to enjoy.

Sussex Green Living, Eco Rother Action and the Woodland Theatre lorry were among those encouraging people to live greener and protect the world we live in. People of all ages found themselves learning skills that they would never have otherwise had the chance to experience. New to the event this year were the Chichester Falcons Softball Club, who led short games of softball, for all to play throughout the day.

One visitor commented, ‘there really is something for everyone here, from sports such as rugby, softball and archery to local crafts people demonstrating their skills and local groups recruiting volunteers, it’s a fantastic event. So much on offer was free to enjoy, it’s refreshing to have a family day out that doesn’t cost a lot of money.’ Local groups such as Girlguiding Rother Valley District, The Midhurst Green Volunteers and Easebourne Garden and Allotment Society Event used the event to recruit new members.

Event organiser, Maddie Hathaway said, ‘this event celebrates the diversity of the groups who help to make Midhurst the community that it is. It aims to demonstrate how individuals can volunteer and support each other as they strive to make the area a vibrant place to live.’

A date for your diary, the Community Day will return to its regular late April slot next year, Saturday 22nd April 2023, put it in your diaries now!



## **MRC and RVT Get Together**

Reaching out and bridging the gap across the generations, a group of Year 13 students paid a visit to the Rother Valley Together Group. This local lunch and activity club operates out of the Grange Community Centre in Midhurst. Taking along some delicious cakes for the group members, the Sixth Formers chatted to the members and entertain them with their musical talents. Caroline Henderson, Rother Valley Together Manager, thanked Stuart Edwards, Principal at MRC, saying ‘The students were great ambassadors for your school; friendly, approachable and very comfortable mixing with our members. There were some great musicians in the group who delighted us all with their flute playing and singing talents. It was lovely to see them socialising with our elderly ladies



and gentlemen with such ease and warmth. It was certainly a highlight in our calendar and the members were very appreciative of the visit and were impressed by the students.’ The College and the group will look for the opportunity for students to mix with our members at future events as it is always good to maintain regular interaction between the young and elderly, and hope to build on this in the future.

## **University of Southampton Year 10 Global Challenge**

Following the Easter break, the summer term began with a team of ten students visiting the University of Southampton to take part in its Year 10 Global Challenge. The University’s first major outreach event post Covid, this showcase research-led event was unpinned by the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals. The day began with a ‘UN Summit’ led by Professor Simon Kemp, the University Lead in Education for Sustainable Development, where students were split into teams with student from other schools, explored each goal and voted as a council on the top six priorities. This then led into the afternoon session where students rejoined their own schools to research their chosen goal and prepare and take part in a debate. They also created an academic poster for the showcase. The students were supported by the University’s academic skills team and student ambassadors to conduct their research. The debate was judged by academic guests.

While not the winners of the overall challenge, the students gained so much from the event, including gaining awards for Lead Speaker at the debate. Visiting a Russell Group university and the opportunity to work under the guidance of experts in the field of sustainable development in a Higher educational environment gave the children the chance to experience what study at a top university might be like for them in the future. Taking part in such an event, allows them to see where their current studies may lead to in the longer term.

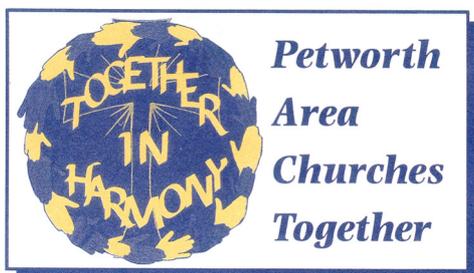
## SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST

Sussex Wildlife Trust is an independent charity caring for wildlife and habitats throughout Sussex. Founded in 1961, we have worked with local people for over half a century to make Sussex richer in wildlife.

We rely on the support of our members to help protect our rich natural heritage.

Please consider supporting our work. As a member you will be invited to join Michael Blencowe on our regular wildlife walks and also enjoy free events, discounts on wildlife courses, Wildlife magazine and our Sussex guide book, *Discovering Wildlife*.

It's easy to join online at [sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join](http://sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join)



## P A C T N E W S

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### NEWS FOR JUNE

#### **PACT'S PETWORTH FOOD BANK**

Andrew Brooke and Ines Garcia are now running our Food Bank, and the learning process continues!

Andrew writes:

'I am now able to provide you with some more detailed statistics than last time, albeit only up to the end of December as these are the latest figures available at the date of preparing this. The Food Bank year begins on 1st April. Since 1st April 2021, I read that Petworth has 'fed' 178 people. I take this to mean that on 178 occasions emergency food boxes have been delivered in the Petworth area.

During the Christmas holidays 62 children received 'Kids' Lunch Packs', and the volunteers are gearing up for similar numbers during the Easter holidays.

As ever the success of the operation is down to the dedication of the volunteers, and especially Ellie Crisell, who runs the phone and organises the volunteers, Sara Bennie, who oversees the ordering and collection of food from Chichester warehouse and Lizzie Harvey, who oversees the team who pack it all.'

Further Enquiries of all Food Bank enquiries - 07501 921 617.

[Pactpetworth@gmail.com](mailto:Pactpetworth@gmail.com) [www.petworthareachurchestogether.com](http://www.petworthareachurchestogether.com)

# The Arts Society West Sussex

**On Tuesday 7th June, Justin Reay will give a talk on  
Building on Water**

## **Wealth and Architecture of Venice**

Venice became rich from trade with the Byzantine Empire. The city was extended over the waters of the lagoon and the architecture of the new city reflected influences from the east.

**There will be a Jubilee celebration tea following the meeting**

**On Tuesday 5th July, David Tovey will give a talk on  
'The Happy Valley' Lamona Artists Colony**

Artists such as John 'Lamona' Birch, Alfred Munnings, Harold and Laura Knight and others lived a bohemian lifestyle in Cornwall creating gardens, having tea parties on the rocks and fancy dress parties in the hotel.

**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**

**Please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903 411086**

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

We are holding a Jubilee Tea for paid-up members in the Centre on Monday 6th June at 3.00 pm. If you have yet to pay your subscription you can bring it on the day but you must sign up on the list in the Centre or ring me on 342942. Transport will be available for those who need it.

Our Bingo sessions this month are on Wednesday 1st and Wednesday 15th June at 2.00 pm. On 22nd June we are holding a Beetle Drive at 2.00 pm, £2.00 to include tea. If this proves to be popular we hope to make it a regular event.

The Friendship Centre welcomes refugees from the conflict in Ukraine at any of our sessions, and is opening up on Friday afternoons for English Speaking Skills sessions led by Sally Pattie, booking direct through [sally@sallypattie.com](mailto:sally@sallypattie.com)  
**Caroline Stoneman** – House Committee Chairman (01798) 342942

## ***A Joyful Celebration: A concert to be performed in Petworth***

Fernhurst Choral Society, under its Musical Director Tim Ravalde, will perform four celebratory pieces in a concert entitled 'A Joyful Celebration' accompanied by talented young soloists, organ, brass and timpani. The concert will comprise Haydn's glorious *Insanae et Vanae Curae*, Bruckner's unashamedly joyful hymn of praise *Te Deum*, Bach's *Ascension Oratorio* with its chorally challenging lively tempo and concludes with Parry's *I Was Glad*, invoking memories of the Queen's coronation 70 years ago.

The concert is at 7.30 pm on Saturday 11th June 2022 at St Mary's Church, Petworth.

Ticket price is only £15 with free entry for NUS cardholders and accompanied under 18s. These are available via the FCS website: [www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk](http://www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk), Fernhurst Hub, the Ticket Manager, Tel: 01730 815708 or at the concert door.

This concert follows the successful recent performances of Handel's *Messiah* in Petworth and works by Haydn and Vivaldi at the Petersfield Musical Festival. Put the date in your diary for what promises to be a joyful and celebratory occasion.

**Fernhurst Choral Society** is a thriving mixed-voice choir based in West Sussex. It has around 60 members and performs three concerts a year, including one as part of the Petersfield Musical Festival, in which it is the largest choir. It has performed most of the great choral works, and also prides itself on imaginative and varied programming. It is committed to collaborating with professional soloists and instrumentalists; it founded the Downland Sinfonia, a professional ensemble that accompanies many of the concerts. In the last ten years exchanges have been undertaken with European choirs.

**Tim Ravalde** has been the Musical Director of Fernhurst Choral Society since 2011, one recent year of which was spent entirely on Zoom. He has been the Assistant Organist of Chichester Cathedral since 2010, playing for the daily choral services and assisting Charles Harrison with the training of the choir. He has accompanied the cathedral choir on numerous broadcasts and tours, and appears on various recordings as accompanist, conductor and organ soloist.

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# Fernhurst Choral Society

Conductor: Timothy Ravalde

Perform four celebratory pieces accompanied  
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## A Joyful Celebration

F.J. Haydn: *Insanae et Vanae Curae*

Anton Bruckner : *Te Deum*

J.S. Bach : *Ascension Oratorio*

C.H.H. Parry : *I Was Glad*



7:30 pm Saturday 11th June

St Mary's Church, Petworth, GU28 0AE

Tickets: £15 (NUS students & accompanied under 18s FREE)

Available from: [www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk](http://www.fernhurstchoralsociety.org.uk)

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Fernhurst Hub or at the concert door

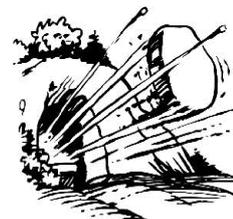


## CALENDAR AND SERVICES FOR JUNE

<b>5th</b>	<b>PENTECOST (WHIT SUNDAY)</b> <b>Queens Platinum Jubilee</b> <i>Acts 2.1-21, John 13.15</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Queen's Platinum Jubilee Family Service at Egdean 9.15 am  <b>PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATION EUCHARIST 10.30 am</b>
<b>12th</b>	<b>TRINITY SUNDAY</b> <i>Proverbs 8.1-4,22-31, Romans 5.1-5, John 16.12-15</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Parish Eucharist (Egdean - BCP) 9.00 am Parish Eucharist 10.30 am
<b>19th</b>	<b>CORPUS CHRISTI</b> <i>Genesis 14 18-20, Corinthians 10:16-17, John 6:51-58</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Parish Eucharist (Egdean - BCP) 9.00 am Parish Eucharist and Procession 10.30 am
<b>26th</b>	<b>2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b> <i>1 Kings 19.15-16,19-21, Galatians 5.1,13-25, Luke 9.51-62</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Parish Eucharist (Egdean - BCP) 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>



### FOLLOW THE SERVICES

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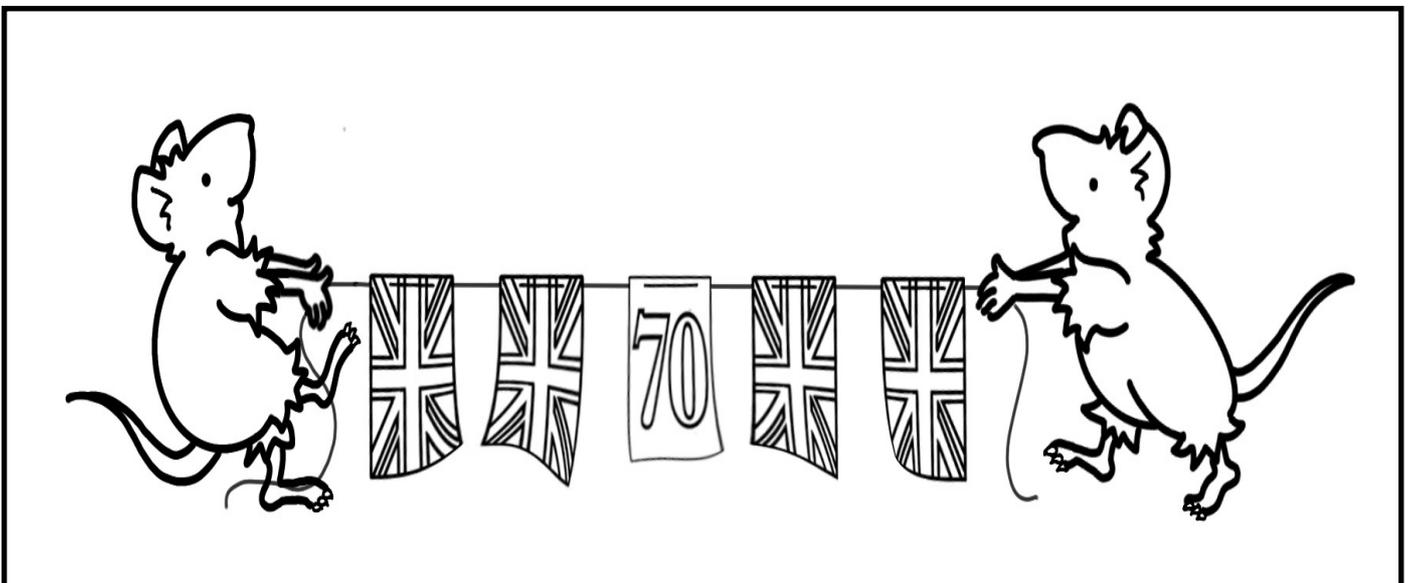
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**Support your local homeless charity  
Turning Tides - on Saturday 18th June**

Local homeless charity Turning Tides are inviting the community to show their support on Saturday 18th June across two exciting events.

To mark thirty years of transforming the lives of people experiencing homelessness throughout West Sussex, the public are being welcomed to find out more about the charity's innovative work, as well as experience a night without a roof over their head to raise awareness and vital funds to support people with no safe place to call home. Hosted at Worthing Football Club, gates will open at 12.00 pm to 'Meet Turning Tides', followed by a ticketed SleepOut event opening at 6.30 pm providing a unique opportunity to spend a night under the stars.

Gemma Orpwood, Turning Tides' Communications Manager, commented: 'The number of people homeless across England is predicted to jump by a third in the next two years. The impact of the pandemic, soaring food and energy bills and government measures coming to an end will force more people onto our streets. Turning Tides need your help to meet the rising demands placed on our services. These two unique events will be a real opportunity to meet the people who work, volunteer and receive support from the charity. Find out the amazing work we carry out to ensure no one goes through the trauma of homelessness alone. Both events are guaranteed to be truly remarkable and thought-provoking.'

Community is at the heart of Turning Tides' ambition to end local homelessness - all ages are welcome to the free 'Meet Turning Tides' event from 12 noon to 4.00 pm. The event will provide an opportunity to:

- Meet frontline staff who provide outreach services across the county, ensuring everyone has access to food, clothing, support, and advice
- Discover the music, art and photography Turning Tides clients have produced which not only depict their experiences of being homeless but also harnesses their strengths, creativity and tenacity
- Chat with volunteers who take on a wide range of activities from cooking breakfasts at the charity's Community Hubs to collecting donated items for accommodation services

- Explore ways you can get involved and support the charity; from holding your own event, becoming a volunteer or applying for one of the satisfying roles within the organisation
- Hear from clients about their experience of homelessness and their time with Turning Tides
- Be one of the first to step on board Turning Tides' amazing double decker bus. This innovative service is the first of its kind in West Sussex, and designed to take support on the road to people experiencing homelessness in rural areas. Originally a vintage passenger bus, now converted into a mobile hub complete with kitchen, washing machine, shower and toilet.



## THE ARTS SOCIETY SOUTH DOWNS

Wednesday 1st June  
**'HAPPY AND GLORIOUS'**  
 to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee  
 By Barbara Askew

Wednesday 6th July  
**OH WE DO LIKE TO BE BESIDE THE SEASIDE!**  
 By Ian Gledhill

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

## Ghost Moth

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

A few years ago, as the sun set over the South Downs, I was wandering through a wood on a twilight hike. Through the trees I noticed about a dozen figures decked out in brilliant white gathering in a small clearing. I hit the floor and, buried amongst the bracken, watched as other white figures joined them. Each individual slowly started swaying, swinging hypnotically like a pendulum suspended on an invisible wire. The whole silent scene felt eerie, otherworldly, ancient. I was spellbound and barely breathing, scared I would be discovered and this mesmerising performance would end. As some of the figures swung fixed to their stations, others oscillated wildly, whirling and crashing into each other. The light was fading fast and as my surroundings dissolved into shadow the swaying white figures seemed luminous against the gloom. Then, as the full moon rose and illuminated the glade, the action slowed, the figures retreated and I was left alone in the gloaming.



Male Ghost Moth



Female Ghost Moth

The ritual I had witnessed was the dance of the Ghost Moths: elaborate courtship behaviour performed by the males on warm summer evenings across Sussex. That moonlit glade had been temporarily transformed into a miniature moth disco where these incredible insects pirouetted, pranced, swaggered and strutted in an attempt to attract a female. More ‘Saturday Night Fever’ than ‘The Wicker Man’.

And, like tiny Travoltas, the male Ghost Moths know that to stand out on a crowded dancefloor you need a flashy white suit. Their wings are whiter than white and look as though they have been hand-painted with Tipp-Ex. The female Ghost Moth has a more subdued wardrobe and wears pale yellow wings with elegant orange swirls.

Males also have another trick up their sleeve (or in this case their trouser legs). Their hind legs contain furry scent-brushes, which release pheromones into the air like an overpowering aphrodisiac. Once the ladies are lured, it's the individual moth's dancing which seals the deal. It can be murder on the dancefloor and scuffles start as the males try to assert their positions. It's a behaviour known as lekking and the dominant dancers will lead a lucky lady of the lek into the surrounding shadows.

In days gone by the moth's mysterious, ethereal waltz was interpreted as something supernatural and it has been suggested that the dance of the Ghost Moth gave rise to local legends of fairies and Will-O'The-Wisps. If anything, the reality is just as magical and spellbinding to watch.

### SPORTS QUIZ

1. Snooker: Who is nicknamed 'The Captain'?
2. Darts: What nationality is Roland Scholten?
3. Cricket: Sri Lankan Kumar Sangakkara played for which English counties?
4. Tennis: Which female player beat Serena Williams in the 2004 Wimbledon final?
5. Football: Which team is called 'The Tractor Boys'?
6. Table-Tennis: Which direction does the serve have to be hit in a doubles match?
7. WWE Wrestling: Who is a record nine-time Intercontinental champion, a former six-time world champion and WWE's first ever Undisputed champion?
8. Golf: What is a famous tournament which women play in between Europe and USA?
9. Rugby Union: Which country won the Triple Crown in the 2022 Six Nations?
10. Formula One: What was Lewis Hamilton's make of car before he aligned himself with Mercedes?

**Mark Thomas**

*Answers at the back of the magazine*



## PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

What happened at Petworth CofE Primary School?

In May, it has been another very busy time at our school. There has been a multitude of sporting events including us participating in a football league with home and away fixtures every Monday; our year three class participating in their swimming lessons, which go on all term.

As part of the South Downs National Park and Greener Living, all of our children worked with an artist to create artwork at what may go into landfill or be recycled. The artwork ranged from animals, collages, a protestor and a child highlighting the importance of putting litter into the correct place.

Our Eco-Committee have also been working hard in engaging our whole school and our community in the importance of being eco. All of our children have been working hard to inform and involve everyone as they highlight the importance of looking after our environment. The Eco-Schools Team highlighted the collaborative approach our children have taken in engaging with many different initiatives, our whole school artwork, tuck shop, our outside areas (wildflower meadow, orchards, and animals). The Eco-Schools Team stated, '...we thought that this was an excellent application and a real pleasure to read. You've more than earned your Green Flag with Merit accreditation!' We have now once again achieved the Eco-Schools Green Flag.

May has also seen our children visiting many different places. Children have visited our local library; year two children had a wonderful time at the South Downs Planetarium (in Chichester); year six children visited Chessington World of Adventures as part of their design and technology project; children visited Newlands House Gallery for an art workshop; reception and year two children have been working at our Forest School site, and the half-term finished with a 'playground' party celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

## PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

.Petworth Lunch Club meets on 7th June (note - this is the 1st Tuesday in the month) in the URC Hall at 12 noon, for Boeuf Bourguignon with potatoes and vegetables followed by lemon tart and raspberries, tea or coffee, all for £7.50.

Booking essential through me  
*Caroline Stoneman 342942*

## FAMILY SUPPORT WORK

Thank you to all of you who joined us back in April for our Easter Walk. It was a fantastic day and we hope that everybody enjoyed themselves. We hope that the event will raise around £5,000 once all sponsorship money has been collected, which is a wonderful result and provides much-needed funds to support our East Sussex work.

Our new practitioners joined us at the start of May and are settling in to their areas, meeting local contacts and beginning to build caseloads. We are so happy to have them on board so that we can offer our services to families in areas which have not had support for many years. You can find out more information about our new practitioners on our website or Facebook page.

Work with families is really gathering speed now, and the challenges of coping with the cost of living increases are the key issue for most of them. We have also seen a rise in families being referred to us for domestic abuse reasons, which means a lot of very gentle and nurturing support is required.

Open Garden season is upon us now and there are many garden openings to look forward to over the spring and summer months. Full details can be found on the Events page of our website and we do hope you are able to join us at some of them. We are also planning many family events for the Jubilee weekend in various parts of Sussex, as well as a return to Warnham Park for the first time since 2019 and a new family day at Ashburnham.

If you collect items for our foodbank, we would be particularly grateful for jam and other spreads, rice, toiletries and household cleaning products. We are fully stocked with cereal, pasta and tea so please avoid these if possible.

Thank you for your continued support of FSW's work.

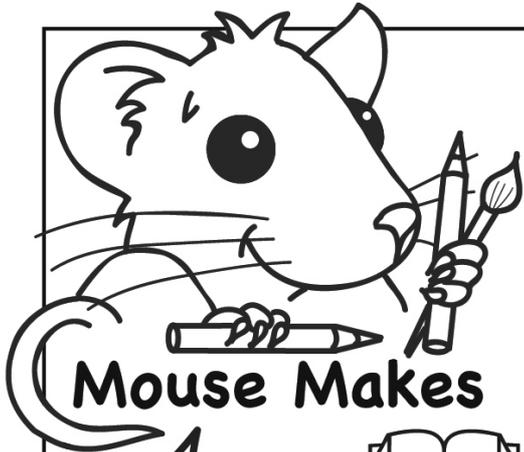
### April's work in numbers

- 189 individual visits and 474 calls with families supporting 355 adults and 331 children
- 19 supported meetings with other agencies
- 27 group sessions held supporting 379 parents and 242 children
- 188 food deliveries made

### Prayer points

- Pray for our new family support practitioners, that they will quickly feel part of the team and their local communities
- Pray for all of the children we support who are about to take GCSE exams
- Give thanks for new contacts made in recent months which may lead to new sources of financial and volunteer support

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



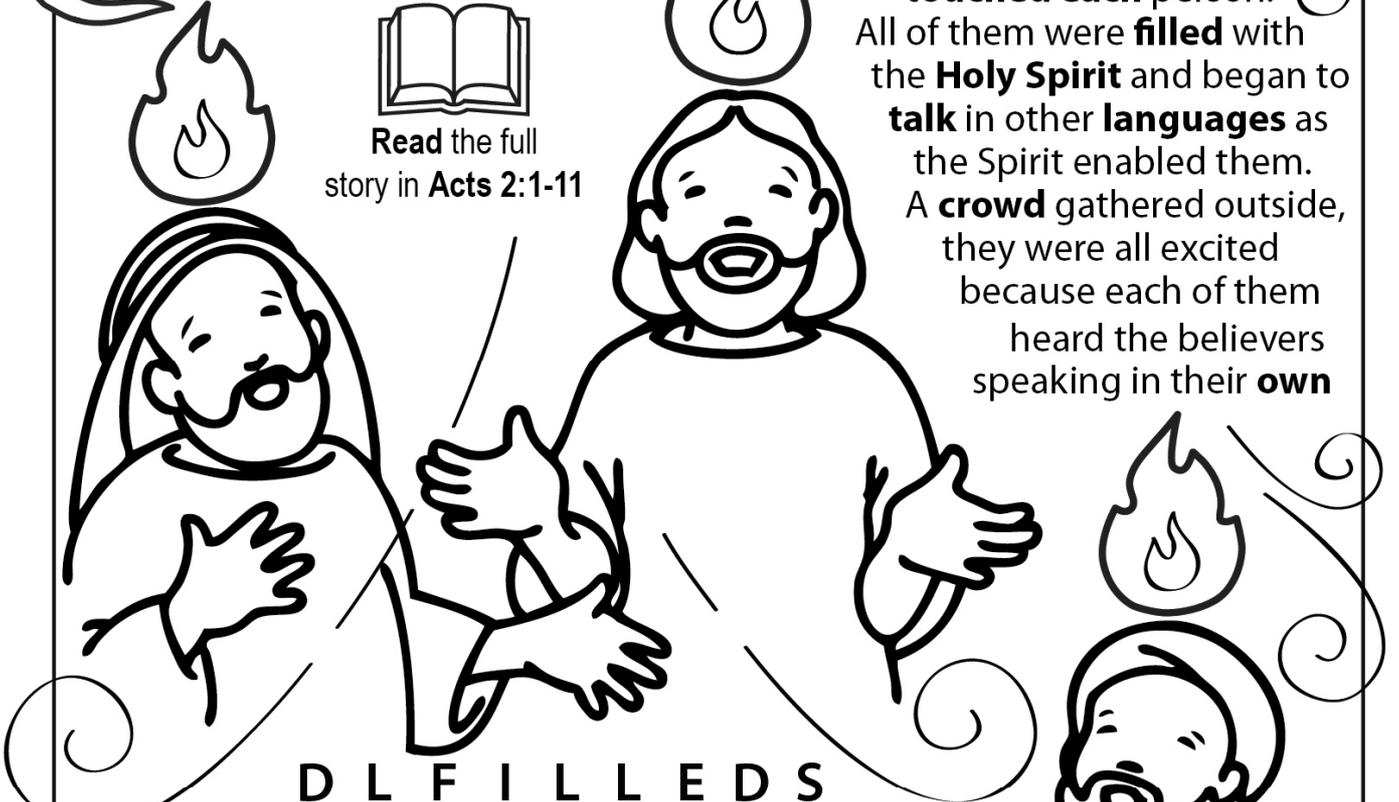
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Read the full story in Acts 2:1-11

It was the **festival of Pentecost**, **fifty days** since **Passover** and **Jews** from many countries had come to **Jerusalem** to **celebrate**.

The **Apostles** and other believers were all **together** in one place when they heard a **sound** like a strong **wind** and **saw** what looked like **tongues of fire** which spread out and **touched each** person. All of them were **filled** with the **Holy Spirit** and began to **talk** in other **languages** as the Spirit enabled them. A **crowd** gathered outside, they were all excited because each of them heard the believers speaking in their **own**



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language about the great things **God** had done. About 3,000 people **heard**, **believed** and were **baptised** that day!

## TAPESTRY DAY CLUB

### Do you need a supporting hand?

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Would someone you know benefit from a regular, social, and engaging day out? Please get in touch: [www.tapestrydayclub.co.uk/a-day-with-tdc/](http://www.tapestrydayclub.co.uk/a-day-with-tdc/)

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**23rd July: 10:30am – 13:30 pm**

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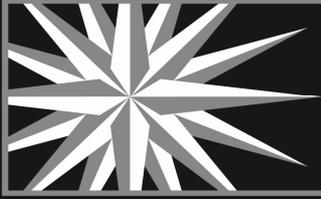
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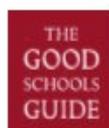


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and to

TOBIAS HENRY LLEWELLYN EVANS and CHARLOTTE GRACE DENNISON from Avenings, Golden Square, who were married at Boxgrove Priory on 13th May.

and to

CRAIG BALDWIN and PURDY WALKER from Wyndham Road following their marriage at St Giles church, Graffham on 27th May.

### LIVES REMEMBERED

GEOFFREY LAWRENCE HARWOOD passed away at St Richard's hospital at the age of 97 years.

Known to all of his friends as Larry, he was born on 7th February 1925 at Hammer on the Sussex boarder next to Haslemere, one of three brothers. He saw action during the 2nd World War, serving on HMS Manxman and visited Hiroshima after the bomb was dropped, but rarely spoke of the experience.

Larry married in 1952 but, although later divorced, the couple remained good friends, and he was always there to support his family of three sons and two daughters.

He was keen on following most sports, Moto GP, Rugby, Everton football team and Horse Racing in particular. Another love was music, even going to gigs in his 80s.

In the latter part of his life he lived quietly in his flat in Mant Road tending the garden that gave him so much pleasure. He was particularly proud of his Hosta collection.

The committal service was held at Chichester Crematorium on 17th May.

CHRISTOPHER ALLAN JOHN COBBOLD who died suddenly at his home in Hampers Green.

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At one time the family lived at Willow Walk before moving to Hampers Green.

Chris originally worked in the building trade but had been classed as disabled for a long period. He was a familiar figure in the community, none more so than at Fratton Park where he regularly supported Portsmouth.

A funeral service was held on 20th May.

#### Answer to the Quiz

- |                |              |                                   |                   |
|----------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1.Ali Carter   | 2.Dutch      | 3.Warwickshire, Surrey and Durham | 4.Maria Sharapova |
| 5.Ipswich Town | 6.Diagonally | 7.Chris Jericho                   | 8.Solheim Cup     |
| 9.Ireland      | 10. McLaren  |                                   |                   |

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