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This photo was taken from Judy Howard's car as she parked in St Mary's churchyard on the morning of Saturday 28th August 2021

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FROM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of the Royal British Legion. The British Legion was formed on 15th May 1921, bringing together four national organisations of ex-Servicemen that had established themselves after the First World War:

The National Association of Discharged Sailors and Soldiers
The British National Federation of Discharged and Demobilized Sailors and Soldiers

The Comrades of The Great War

The Officers' Association

The amalgamation of these diverse bodies can be attributed largely to two men: Field Marshal Earl Haig and Tom Lister.

As a result of the war, Britain's economy plummeted and in 1921 there were two million people unemployed.

Over six million men had served in the war. Of those who came back, 1.75 million had suffered some kind of disability and half of these were permanently disabled.

Then there were those who depended on those who had gone to war - the wives and children, widows, and orphans, as well as the parents who had lost sons in the war, on whom they were often financially dependent.

The Royal British Legion was established to care for those who had suffered as a result of service during the First World War. And they have been helping the Armed Forces community and their families ever since.

This October marks the 100th Anniversary of the Petworth Branch. Already the Comrades of War had been organising Whist drives. The Newly formed Branch of the British Legion was set up supporting families and orphans. Here is an extract from January 1922 Magazine:-

THE BRITISH LEGION.

The Annual Party which the Legion gives to the widows and orphans and the members' wives and children took place on January 15th.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the nearly 300 present, the committee responsible for the arrangements enjoying themselves in seeing the youngsters happy.

Tea was provided at 5.00 pm, after which the room was cleared for games and competitions, both for children and mothers. The Competitions were most amusing and entertaining, especially the stilt-walking for the Ladies. Others were musical chairs, bun-eating competitions, chaise-driving between bottles, hidden treasure, etc.

But the tit-bit of the evening, from the juvenile point of view, was the mysterious looking erection on the stage labelled 'Toy-land', into which eventually every youngster had to crawl through a small hole, where they received a present. On leaving everyone was given a bun and an orange.

During the evening Lady Leconfield looked in and evidently was of the opinion that the arrangements left nothing to be desired.

Mrs W Dawtrey very kindly superintended the arrangements for the tea and was assisted by a number of willing helpers.

Thank you to the British Legion in Petworth for all the support of families over the years. A Special service will held be on Sunday 3rd October at 3.00 pm.

F. Mark

SUNDAY 31ST OCTOBER

4.00 pm Requiem Mass for All Souls

Please come to St Marys Church



If you would like a loved one remembered, please leave their name on the list on Col Maude's table

.ST MARY'S PARISH OFFICE

With the appointment of Diana Purcell as Parish Administrator, we will be opening a St Mary's Parish Office in the Marchant Room. The idea is that Diana will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday between 10.00 am and 12 noon to deal with any enquiries relating to St Mary's, on a full range of subjects, from the Electoral Roll through Births, Deaths and Marriages to details of upcoming services. Please do drop in.

Diana can be contacted by phone on 01798 342681
or by email on stmarypetworth@msm.com

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

Dates for your Diary

Harvest Festival - Sunday 3rd October at 9.15 am

St Bartholomew's Patronal Choral Evensong

29 people gathered to celebrate St Bartholomew's Day with a choral evensong on a lovely summer's afternoon in the churchyard on 22nd August with members of St Mary's Church choir. After the service tea and cakes were served.



Sussex Historic Churches Ride and Stride

Our grateful thanks to Robert Longmore for once again organising the Annual Ride and Stride for Egdean. Robert has for many years arranged a rota of people to man the church on the day and managed to persuade and encourage so many of us to participate in this worthwhile fundraising event, as well as sponsoring us all and joining us with his dog, Sandy, by walking to many local churches himself.

Robert has decided that this will be his last year to organise the event, so we would be pleased to hear from anyone interested in taking it on. In the meantime thank you Robert for all that you have done over the years to make this such and successful fundraising event for Egdean.

Christine Dallyn

Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC

OUR CHICHESTER ADVENTURE

Jean and I started to ride our tandem during the Ride and Stride event (in aid of the Sussex Historic Churches Trust, and our Church) held annually on the 2nd Saturday of September, along with friends, when it started in Sussex in the early 1980s, having originated in Suffolk in 1982. Gradually circumstances developed that meant that by the early 2000s I was cycling by myself until my last ride in 2016.

This year, as part of my rehabilitation after my accident and illness I thought I would try walking in Chichester as I knew that I could make many visits in a relatively small area. After poring over lists of open Churches and studying maps I identified 20+ places that were possible within – or just outside the city walls. Although I was prepared to travel by bus Helen Brown offered to take me there which would save me time, and the bother of changing busses in Midhurst. In addition, she said she would accompany me throughout the day!

We set off from Tillington at 9.30 am heading for the Avenue de Chartres car park (the only one of the 3 possible that was not requiring pre-payment), and started our anti-clockwise travel.

Our first visit was to the Roman Catholic **St Richard**, a modern building (built 1958). It was a hive of activity, and the priest explained that one children's service had just finished, and another was just about to start. One of the Church's features is that it has a separate Campanile. Now we travelled along Market Avenue to The Hornet, and signed in at the redundant Methodist building, now a Chinese takeaway, **Jasmine House**. By the roundabout at Eastgate is the flint-built **St Pancras** built in 1750, restored in 1868, and now with the interior carpeted, and chairs rather than pews so that the space is a place of worship but with multiple uses.

Heading up East Street and St John's Street we entered the fascinating Georgian



St John the Evangelist. It was constructed in 1812, and built as a proprietary chapel to help overcome overcrowding in the City's parish churches. Although Church of England



it was run as a commercial venture. Inside this building still has its three-decker pulpit and box pews both at ground level and in the gallery. It became redundant in 1973, and is looked after by the Churches Conservation Trust.

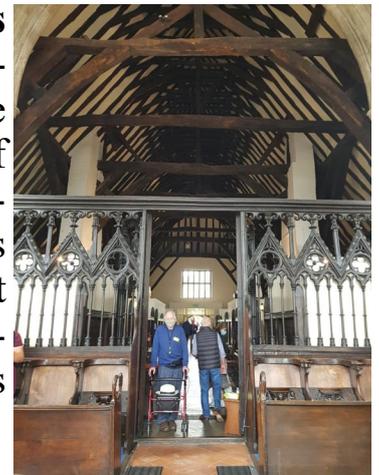
Just around the corner is **Baffins Hall** which is now premises for Henry Adams. This Baptists chapel, dating from the 1670s, was built soon after the parent Presbyterian chapel in Eastgate Square to ease overcrowding. Crossing over East Street we came to **St Andrew, Oxmarket**. This 13th century church suffered bomb damage in 1943 and was unused from that date and became redundant. It is now an art gallery.

Probably the best known of Chichester's little churches, although usually passed without a second glance, is **St Olave** in North Street. Founded by Scandinavian merchants who had settled here, it is the oldest Chichester church, was repaired in 1851 and is now the SPCK bookshop.



Back to St Martin's Street to find 3 signings close together. The first – **St Martins Gardens** is the ruin of St Martin's Church dating from 1260 and largely rebuilt 1802/3. 1899 the parish was united with St Olave, and by 1906 St Martin's was in such a state that it was pulled down, leaving the outer walls. It is a listed site.

Just around the corner is **St Mary's Hospital** (Hospital = hospice for travellers or pilgrims). Thought to date from about 1229 it has a fine set of misericords in the Chancel beyond a lovely screen. Originally the nave had beds down either side, but this area was developed into 8 flats (now reduced to 4).



We spent some time here, and partook of the Dole (ale and bread available for poor travellers) and then sat in the garden for refreshments and happy chats with the welcoming people. A friend and priest who married Jean and I in Devon 58 years ago was Custos (chaplain) here from 2001 until his illness and death. Two doors up is **St Martin's Hall**, a former Congregational Church, which has been converted into accommodation for St Mary's Hospital now.



in Priory Road is the modern **Friends Meeting House** (Quaker), the building replacing an earlier Meeting House of 1700. Although I and several other acquaintances have been welcomed here at previous events, it was closed this time, although we were able to peer in through the door. There were crowds of people around an area in Priory Park, and we realised they were observing an archaeological dig that was taking place. As it was too busy and crowded to divert to observe the work, we just went to the **Guildhall** which was the Priory Church (1287) on the site of the Franciscan friary (Greyfriars). Unfortunately, the building which was the city's town hall for a while and is now a museum was closed with the sign in sheet outside.



Our route took us just outside the city walls to **St Bartholomew Hospital Chapel** in Broyle Road. This redundant chapel was built by William Cawley in 1626 as the centre piece of an almshouse for '12 poor and aged persons' – six of each sex. On the north side of the Northgate roundabout is **St Paul**, which dates from 1836. In 1981 the congregation of St Peter the Great in West Street joined this church. The gentleman welcoming us was interested to see where I came from, and mentioned that his son is organist at St Mary's!

We re-entered the city walled area to chapel street and **Providence Chapel**. This was 'opened in 1809 for a congregation of dissenters of Calvinistic persuasion'. Unfortunately, the building was closed with a sign-in sheet outside, because I would have liked Helen to see inside, including the pulpit which could only be accessed from a private room beyond the chapel! We carried on to Westgate and Mount Lane to **St Bartholomew**, built in the late 1820s, and for a time was the chapel for the Theological College.

Now we were on the last lap, and headed back towards the city centre and signed in at **The Duke and Rye**. Originally this was St Peter the Great (mentioned earlier), then became Wests Bar and (I think) 'The Slurping Toad' before taking on its present identity! Now came the **Cathedral**. We would have liked to spend more time here but I thought it would be taxing me too much! Although it was on the list, the Bishop's Chapel was not open, and there was no sign-in sheet, so we moved to the other end of the Cathedral Green, and to **St Faith**. To quote from the Ride and Stride website 'Origin unknown but converted into a dwelling-house in the 16th century. Its dedication is connected with the beginning of the 12th century, when about 1107 the feast of Saint Faith was selected as the date for the Bishop's fair called Sloe Fair'.



South Street now, and into West Pallant to **All Saints**. When I last visited here it was used as the Red Cross Centre (from 1969 to 2004). Our last visit was into Canon Lane and the **Chantry Chapel**. The Chantry is the best of the Canon's houses, and one chamber has been identified as the probable Chapel. The Chantry has been developed into flats.

What a lovely day! Walked in Chichester and visited 21 Churches (still in use or having been converted as they became redundant) with Helen who was a wonderful companion – thank you so much Helen. Weather was perfect, and we met many friendly people during our travels.

And thank you to all who have been kind enough to sponsor me. I greatly appreciate it and I still have room on my form for more donations if you wish!
Vic Constable

JACK'S WALK

1st October 2021 is the Centenary of the formation of the Royal British Legion Petworth Branch and the opening of the Royal British Legion Club. We are marking the Centenary with a number of events over the weekend 1st - 3rd October.

The Poppy Reception will take place on the evening of Friday 1st October. **Jack's Walk** will take place on Saturday 2nd October starting and finishing at the Club.

A Service of Thanksgiving will take place on Sunday 3rd October at 3.00 pm in St Mary's.

In view of the Centenary, Jack's Walk will be focussed on the RBL Club on Rosemary Lane. The Club has been in constant use for that 100 years we will be marking. The Club building and site were very kindly donated by the then Lord Egremont. We will meet at the Club for a 10.00 am start and return there for a sandwich lunch, for those who wish to stay, but as the Club is not able to charge for food, you will be asked to make a donation. John Rosser assures me that he will be coming up with another of his great walks.

Last year, Jack's Walk did exceptionally well with our 'virtual' walk raising over £2,000. For 2021, with our Centenary and a proper Jack's Walk, my target is to raise £2,500 for the Poppy Appeal. The Just Giving page has been set up at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/PetworthJacksWalk2
Sponsorship forms and donation details available from me.

I look forward to seeing many of you on 2nd October.

Nick Wheeler

ST MARY'S GIFT DAY

Saturday 9th October is our Gift Day, an important day for our church.

We are proud of our church and of our church community. The church is large, for a parish church, and it is large in its significance to Petworth. Besides serving our religious community, including its baptisms, marriages and funerals, it provides much more: it is the vital heart of Petworth's community activities. Without it, Petworth's Summer and Literary Festivals could scarcely exist and throughout the year it welcomes a variety of other concerts, recitals and lectures. It is the meeting place for groups such as parents and toddlers and 'keep fit'. It attracts tourists.

We have a responsibility! It is complex and costly to maintain a large, Grade 1 listed, historical monument with its 13th Chancel and its St Thomas Chapel, thought to be one of 7 chapels erected by Henry II as penance for the murder of Thomas Becket in 1170. The organ casework dates from 1904, but much of the pipework is Edwardian. Rebuilt in the mid 80s, it is very impressive and demanding instrument. Our expenditure upon repairs and maintenance, heating and insurance are necessarily high.

Our church rests upon our local community. There is negligible contribution from outside sources. Fortunately, our local community is a strong one. Now is the right time!

Your donation to your church will be received most gratefully by the Treasurer. Envelopes will be provided nearer to the date. You could leave your envelope in one of the boxes on your right as you enter. Also there will be someone within St Mary's from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm on Saturday 9th October to receive them. Please remember to increase your donation by completing the Gift Aid section.

Michael Varvill

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

After missing three NSPCC fundraising sales, due to Covid19, we are **back in the Leconfield Hall on Saturday 16th October from 9.00 am - 12.00 noon** to raise funds for this Charity.

There will be plenty of bargains on the Gift Stall plus the usual stalls of Toys, Bric-a-brac, Cakes, Good as new Clothing and Raffles.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Can we please ask for **cash only**. Thank you.

Chris Hiron and Ann Blunden

ST MARY'S PCC - 14TH SEPTEMBER

There was a good turn-out of the St Mary's PCC for the meeting on 14th September. The first item on the agenda was the appointment of Diana Purcell as Secretary to the PCC. Diana is already known to many of the congregation and the appointment went through smoothly. John Townsend will continue with his involvement, looking after christenings, marriages and funerals. Diana has also been taken on as Parish Administrator. There is more about the Parish Office elsewhere in the Magazine.

Michael Varvill updated the PCC on the St Mary's finances. Not a happy position, but in the light of the pandemic, better than might be expected. The voluntary giving under the Parish Giving Scheme was positive, plus we have received lettings income from the Petworth Festival. Overall, the income deficit against expenditure was some £9,000 which is currently being funded from the legacy 'reserves'. The major expenditure item is the parish quota. There was discussion on the concerning state of the finances and the need to boost income. Michael will be circulating more detailed financial information to the PCC after the end of each quarter.

This was followed by an update on the St Mary's fabric from Nick Wheeler. Progress is being made on most fronts. The Memorial Garden is to be planted in October/November. The Parish Office is in the Marchant Room, up and running. The Roofing work is to be carried out in September. We are still waiting to hear on the faculty Application for the Re-Ordering; to progress matters we did agree to move the re-siting of the Font to the West end of the Nave.

The Events Planning Group has been in action and arrangements are in hand for a small-scale Autumn Fair on 9th October and a Harvest Lunch on 10th October. There was a discussion about arrangements at Christmas and it was decided to hold the Carol Service on Tuesday 21st December.

There was nothing to report from Eileen on Safeguarding. Jackie Smith said that PACT had restarted the Friday Coffee Mornings in the URC and that there were two PACT lectures coming up; the first at St Mary's on Friday 15th October. On a different subject, Jackie said that she was looking to get the 'Parents and Toddlers' going again and was looking for assistance to do this.

There was a short discussion about the cleaning of St Mary's post-pandemic. It was agreed that Diana would develop a rota. It was also agreed that whilst the Churchyard Working Party was happening on Saturday 25th September, the less green-fingered would be encouraged to spring clean the inside of St Mary's.

The suggestion of the provision of a Defibrillator at St Mary's was discussed. It was felt that this was a good idea and is to be progressed.



PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

It is great having our children back at school, especially now we are very much working as we did prior to the coronavirus pandemic. We welcome our new children, who have settled in well and are definitely making their mark within our school community.

It has been a very busy start to our school term with swimming lessons for our year five children in Billingshurst, Pete York, from the Juke of York Music Academy, teaching all of our year three and year four children the guitar throughout the autumn term, and we have also teamed up with Victory Gymnastics to give our children in year five and six high quality coaching from qualified gymnastics coaches which will be extended through the year so all children will have lessons with Victoria. Our 'Film, Farm, Fork' initiative, for our year five and six children, has started again where the children are making scientific films, cooking using seasonal produce which have been grown in our school allotments and looking after our farm. Although only the children in years five and six currently take part in the 'Film, Farm, Fork' initiative, all classes look after our animals (ducks, chickens, goats and sheep) on a weekly rota, where all of our children learn aspects of our curriculum through real life experiences. Our year four children are currently engaged in our Forest School sessions and finally, sporting events have already started for our girls and boys football teams, and our tag rugby team, who have participated in inter school competitions ahead of the upcoming matches with other schools.

The week beginning Monday 27th September, all of our school explored Petworth by being historians and geographers. Our children have looked at the relationship between people and geography through exploring how wheelchair friendly the town is, exploring different architecture, use of land and how the land has changed, and much more. Through the various historical questions, the children have visited Petworth House, Petworth Park, taken a historic walk around Petworth Town, and investigated links with the Gunpowder Plot and much more.

On Wednesday 29th September, all of our year six children attended the memorial for the children and staff, who died when the Boys' School was bombed in 1942. This is something that the children should know as well as appreciate the impact this event had on the Petworth community.

Once again, we have been overwhelmed by the support of our local community in ensuring our children learn as much as possible about where they live.

Finally, was your child born between 1st September 2017 and 31st August 2018? If so, then he or she is eligible to start school at Petworth CofE Primary School in September 2022. Please contact our school if you would like to have a look around by

telephoning: 01798 342369 or emailing: office@petworthprimary.co.uk

and we will arrange a time for you to come and see the school in action.



PETWORTH OVER 60S CENTRE

The Friendship Centre

In October we will continue to open the Centre, Monday to Thursday, 10.00 am to 12 noon with currently no afternoon opening.

We would still like you to wear a mask on entering and assume you will be double jabbed, and use the sanitiser provided.

We will consider relaxing these conditions if and when the risks of Covid lessen. The minibus will be available on Tuesday mornings if you need transport.

There will be one Bingo session on Wednesday 27th October at 2.00 pm; the minibus will be available.

Currently the House Committee along with only one other member are manning the Centre. We really need those of you who used to help to think about coming back so that we can open the Centre on more occasions.

Obviously if Covid restrictions are re-imposed we will need to alter these plans.

Caroline Stoneman – House Committee Chairman (01798) 342942



Summer 2021 at the Sylvia Beaufoy Centre

Wow, what a busy summer! We would like to say a massive thank you to our local supporters who kindly donated funds to support an exciting Summer Programme. In August we took 25 young people for a residential trip to Cornwall. We stayed at a pretty rural farm not far from Truro and had some fantastic days out. All the young people participated in the days out and also were involved in cooking the daily meals, preparing lunch packs and clearing away...a real team effort! We visited the Eden Project where many of our group took on the Hangloose Challenge - a zip wire above the biomes. The weather was very kind so all stayed dry.



Whilst in Cornwall we also had a beautiful day in St Ives and went on a seal-watching trip, and also had a great morning at a National Trust site mountain-biking.



Days Out Over the Summer

In addition to our residential trip we also had a number of days out. These included a trip to Go Ape in Southampton (a treetop adventure), a day at the Escape Rooms in Chichester and also racing at Thruxton Motor Circuit. In addition we had a couple of days playing sports in the Pleasure Gardens at Petworth House. All activities were hugely popular and gave the young people a variety of activities to choose from.



Duke Of Edinburgh Award Programme

Our first cohort of 10 young people undertook their Bronze level expedition to the New Forest in July. We are pleased to say that all 10 passed their assessment - a great achievement for our first group! The 10 young people were split into two groups of 5 and were required to hike over two days carrying all of their equipment for the two days and an overnight camp. We are extremely proud of the group and are now welcoming new young people to join the Bronze and Silver programmes in November. If you require more information please do refer to our website.



Greenpower

Our 2020-21 Greenpower season is drawing to a close with the International Final taking place at Goodwood on Sunday 10th October. All three of our cars have places at the final and we are looking forward to an exciting day. This year we have already competed at Goodwood, Castle Combe and Dunsfold Park and it is evident that our team are working very well together. This year our team has been 18 strong and for our new season which starts in November, we are increasing the team places to 25. If you know someone aged 11 to 16 who is interested in joining us for the next season, please do visit our website and follow the guidance for booking. There are plenty of roles to play, from driving through to pit crew.



Our Current Clubs

The Autumn Term is well underway and we welcome young people to join our sessions that are currently available. Further information and details of how to book are on our website. [Sylvia Beaufoy Petworth - Youth Club & Centre Hire](#)

AFGHAN REFUGEES

As you will have seen through the media, we have all been faced with the heart breaking images of people trying to flee Afghanistan. As the Cabinet Member for Housing at Chichester District Council, I can assure you that we are committed to playing our part to support the Government's emerging plan, which aims to help those most in need, particularly women, girls and those who have been helping British operations in Afghanistan.

The national programme to resettle Afghan refugees, which will be led by the Home Office, is still in the early stages and we will know more as the programme is developed. However, we understand that any plans to resettle vulnerable Afghan refugees in our area will follow a similar process to the Syrian Vulnerable Persons Relocation Scheme, with the Home Office coordinating re-homing from a central point. We have seen a really positive impact from the Syrian scheme, both for the refugees in need of this help and the communities in which they have been welcomed within the district.

This is just one example of how we already support the housing of asylum seekers under various schemes, and we have a number of families housed in the district. Support for any unaccompanied asylum-seeking children would be led by West Sussex County Council (WSSCC), and we would help with accommodation, if appropriate and if requested by WSSCC.

You can read more about our commitment to assist with the Government's planned programme to house refugees from Afghanistan, here:

<https://www.chichester.gov.uk/article/35735/Council-commits-to-supporting-Afghan-refugees>

West Sussex County Council is also providing critical support to Afghan nationals arriving in the UK from Afghanistan. The Council is committed to supporting the government's Afghan Relocation and Assistance Policy and 'Operation Warm Welcome'.

The Council is working closely with many District and Borough partners to identify suitable properties which can be used to provide long-term accommodation for Afghan families who have arrived in the UK.

They also encourage anyone who wishes to help those arriving from Afghanistan to visit their website where there are details of local and national organisations accepting financial and practical donations.

Duncan Crow, WSSCC Cabinet Member for Community Support, Fire & Rescue, said: 'The situation in Afghanistan is one that requires a global response to help protect those involved from a very real threat of harm.'

‘Many people arriving into the UK on rescue flights from Afghanistan were unable to bring any luggage or personal items with them having been forced to flee their homes with little time to spare as the situation escalated.

‘We are doing everything we can to support these families, many of whom bring with them skills, knowledge and experience of great value, and I hope everyone across West Sussex will join us in welcoming and supporting those looking to settle here and rebuild their lives safely.’

If you have or know of anyone who has self-contained long-term accommodation available for rent for at least 12 months, please get in touch by emailing AfghanistanSupport@westsussex.gov.uk

Donations

We know that people are keen to offer donations of clothes and toys. If you have such items in good condition, then please contact one of the volunteer organisations across West Sussex whose details are listed on our website.

Neither Chichester District Council nor West Sussex County Council are able to accept or take these donations, so please do not send these items to us.

Anyone who wishes to donate money may want to consider giving to one of the national charities currently running Afghan appeals, such as the British Red Cross.

For the most up-to-date information on how you can help, visit www.westsussex.gov.uk/AfghanistanSupport

Alan Sutton

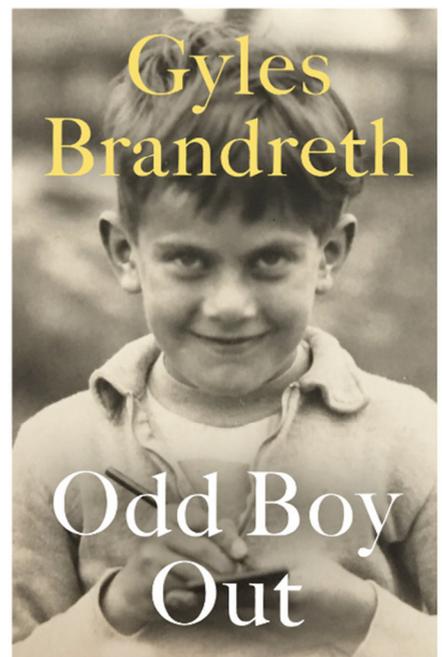
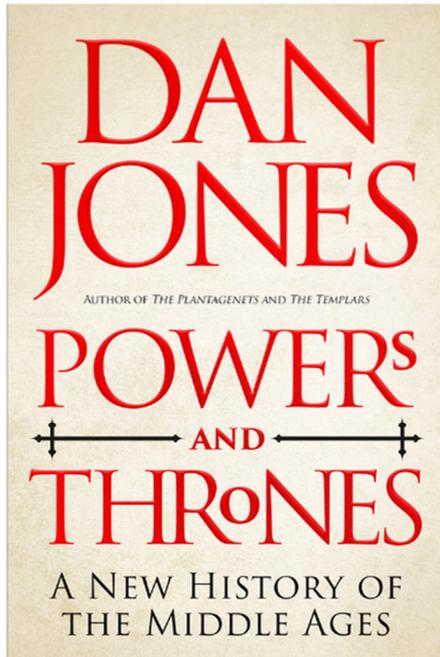
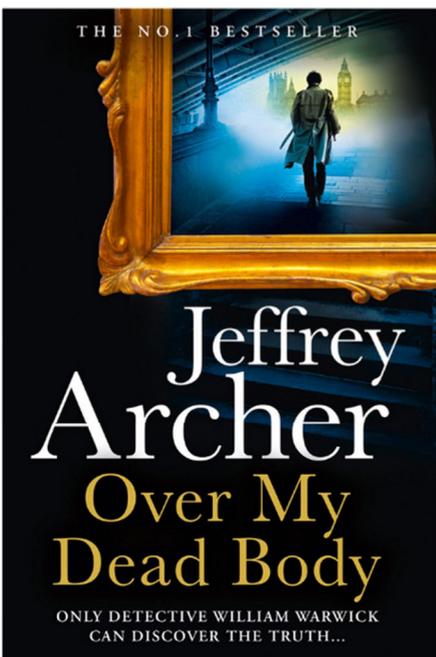
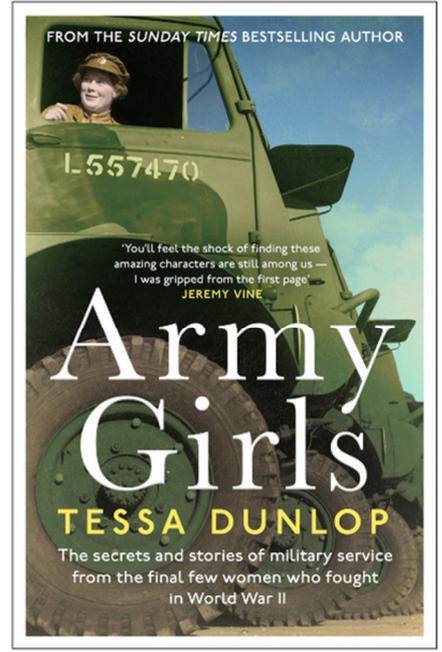
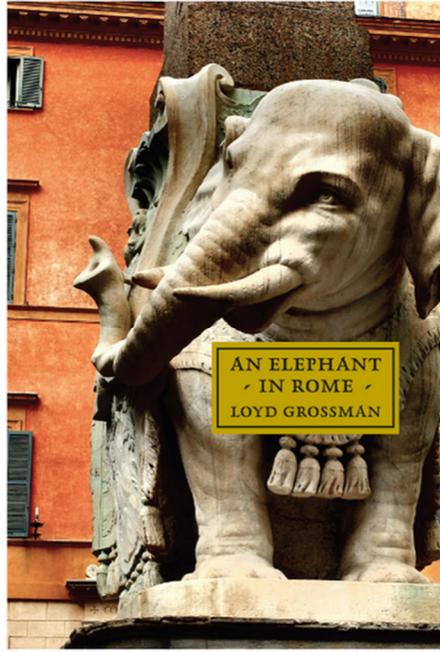
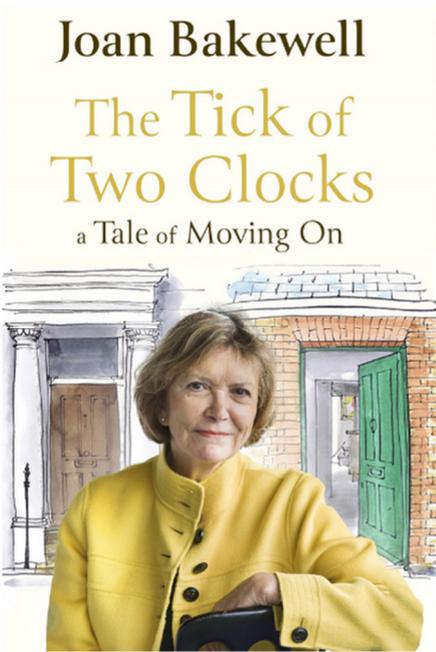
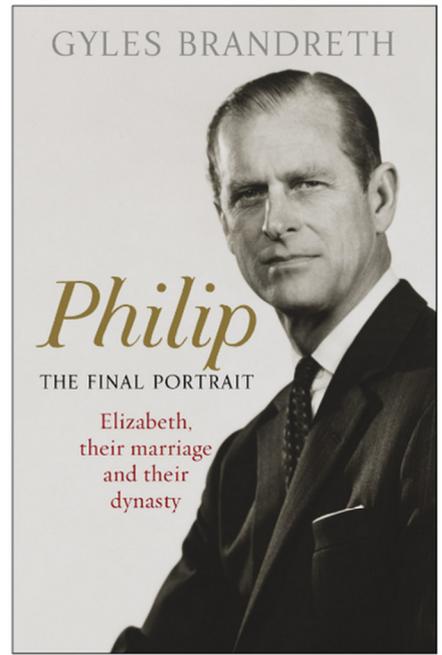
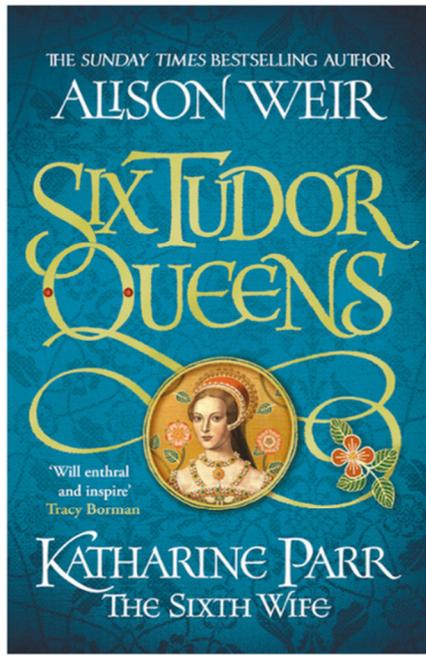
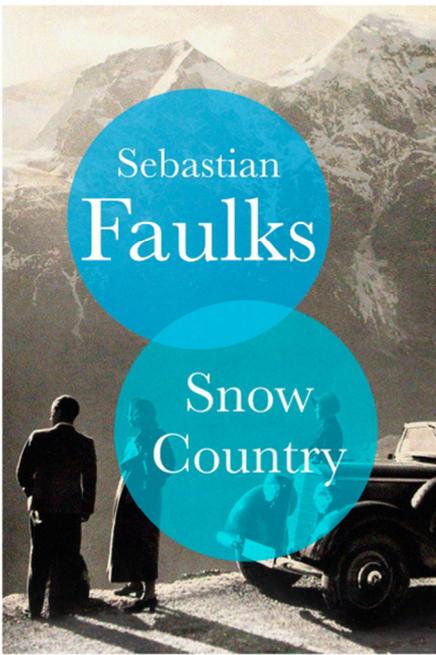
*Cabinet Member for Housing and Member for Fittleworth Ward
Chichester District Council*

PS. The latest update is that we now have 7 homes identified as suitable for the Afghan refugees, and continue to liaise with the County Council and the Home Office to find suitable tenants to help.

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.

It's easy to join online at www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join



PETWORTH LITERARY FESTIVAL

There is something incredibly special about hearing a well-known author – or even a not-so-well-known author – talking about their latest oeuvre’, says Stewart Collins, Petworth Festival Literary Week’s Artistic Director. ‘There have been so many wins from our previous literary weeks, but I don’t think I ever quite appreciated what a privileged opportunity we get when someone of Sebastian Faulks’ or Joan Bakewell’s stature comes to the festival and talks in detail and intimately about their lives, passions and - of course - their latest books.’

And that, of course is exactly what will be happening in Petworth come the end of October. Between Saturday 30th October and Sunday 7th November, audiences will have nearly 40 opportunities to meet in person (and online) a huge range of authors that also includes Gyles Brandreth, Alison Weir, Jeffrey Archer, Tessa Dunlop with Joyce Wilding and historian Dan Jones. Whether it’s autobiography, discussing the science of weather, illuminating the life and discoveries surrounding Tutankhamun, or the shocking history of chemical and biological warfare, the Petworth Festival Literary Week promises a fascinating addition to anyone’s diary at that otherwise dreariest time of the year.’

The full programme will be announced and box office opens on Saturday 2nd October www.petworthfestival.org.uk

ST MARY’S AND THE PETWORTH LITERARY FESTIVAL

Please note that for the duration of the Petworth Literary Festival, 29th October to 7th November, St Mary’s will be closed other than for Services. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause.

CENTENARY OF THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION IN PEWORTH Service of Thanksgiving on Sunday 3rd October at 3.00 pm

We will be holding a non-denominational Service of Thanksgiving in St Mary’s on Sunday 3rd October at 3.00 pm. The service is to mark the Centenary of the formation of the Royal British Legion Petworth Branch and the setting up of the Royal British Legion Club on 1st October 1921. Please do come and join us to mark this important anniversary

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ST MARY'S CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY!

25th September 2021



Behind bars and quite right too!

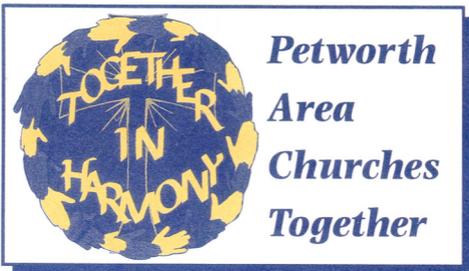
HARVEST

In celebration of the Harvest Home,
Some dance until dawn after Supper.
Others allow beasts and birds to freely roam,
To glean in fields mown by the combine's cutter.

In some years, harvests are a hard won fight
Against mixed elements of markets and weather;
With increased awareness of crop growers' plight,
Appreciation goes to all who worked together.

We give thanks for bread, made with home-grown wheat,
Carefully spread with fresh local butter and
Thanks for vegetables, meat or cheese to eat
At Harvest lunch shared with friends and chatter.

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OCTOBER NEWS



Autumn Lecture Friday 15th October at 7.30 pm at St. Mary's Church, Petworth GU28 0AD - James Mildred, Director of Communications at CARE (Christian Action Research & Education) will be talking to us about the work of CARE under the title of 'Leadership for tomorrow in Parliament and the Church'.

It's another fascinating subject and will once again be an inspiring conversation that's worth being a part of. <https://care.org.uk>

The Website for PACT has a link to all of our churches where you can find details of how to get in touch with the clergy and access their Services. <https://petworthareachurchestogether.com/>

Ephesians 3:17 (TPT) *'Then, by constantly using your faith, the life of Christ will be released deep inside you, and the resting place of his love will become the very source and root of your life.'*

[**Pactpetworth@gmail.com**](mailto:Pactpetworth@gmail.com)

MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE

Return to school

Back to school at Midhurst Rother College went well as we welcomed 200 year 7s into their new surroundings. Full of excitement and a few first day nerves, they started their MRC journey looking smart and crisp in their secondary school uniforms. With one of the hottest September weeks on record and with no more year group bubbles, Years 8 to 13 returned, happy to be mixing with others from across the different year groups. Students who gained GCSE success a few weeks ago, joined the thriving Sixth Form to begin their A levels studies.

The first task of the new term, in line with Government guidelines was to carry out Covid tests on the students. Over the course of 6 days, a huge team of community volunteers gave their time to support College staff with carrying out over 2,000 tests and we are very thankful and appreciative of their generosity.



Head Girl and Head Boy 2021-2022

Parents information evenings are taking place for all year groups and, less than a fortnight into the new term, the College are already looking to September 2022. Before this article reaches you, we will have hosted a Year 6 Experience Day for 250 children from the local primary schools, an Open Evening for families of prospective students wanting to join as Year 7s next year, a Year 12 Open/options Evening for those looking to become MRC Sixth Formers and Open Mornings, where interested families can visit and view the College in action on a working day.

At the end of last term, we worked with Pasha Digital to produce a wonderful MRC welcome video. If you want a taste of what life looks like at MRC, you can view the video on our website www.mrc-academy.org



THE PETWORTH SOCIETY

Tales & Tour

at The Battery House, Petworth House

Wednesday 20 October 2021, 4pm-7pm

Come to The Battery House to hear three expert guides share tales about Petworth House's history and the people who lived and worked there.

Beyond the Red Baize door: tales of below stairs life. Maureen Truss

Died, murdered, survived! The sensational story of Lady Bette, the last of the Percy family, her three husbands, and the transformation of Petworth House into a grand ducal palace. Bob France

The 2nd Earl of Egremont: a pleasure-loving gentleman who collected art to impress. Kathy Hall

An illustrative tour inside Petworth House will be followed by a chance to socialise over a glass of wine or soft drink, back in The Battery House.

Tickets available at the Petworth Society Book Sales in August, September and October; via the September edition of the Magazine; at the door on the day; or send us a request via www.petworthsociety.co.uk

Members (£12) and non-members (£15) all welcome.
Tickets include a first glass of wine or soft drink.



CALENDAR AND SERVICES FOR OCTOBER

3rd	ST FRANCIS <i>Micah 6.6, Galatians 6.14-18, Matthew 11.28-30</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Harvest Family Service (Egdean) 9.15 am Parish Eucharist 10.30 am 100TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE OF THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION 3.00 PM
10th	HARVEST AT ST MARY'S (TRINITY 19 EGDEAN) <i>2 Corinthians 9.6-11, Matthew 13.1-9, (Harvest)</i> <i>Hebrews 4.12-16, Mark 10.17-31, (Trinity 19)</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Parish Eucharist (Egdean) (BCP) 9.00 am Jubilate Family Harvest Mass 10.30 am 12.15 for 12.30 pm Harvest Lunch at St Mary's
17th	20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY <i>Isaiah 53.4-12, Hebrews 5.1-10, Mark 10.35-45</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Parish Eucharist (Egdean) (BCP) 9.00 am Parish Eucharist 10.30 am
24th	21ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY <i>Jeremiah 31.7-9, Hebrews 7.23-28, Mark 10.46b-52</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Parish Eucharist (Egdean) 9.00 am Parish Eucharist 10.30 am
31st	ALL SAINTS SUNDAY <i>Isaiah 25.6-9, Revelation 21.1-6a, John 11.32-44</i> Holy Eucharist 8.00 am Mattins (Egdean) 9.00 am Parish Eucharist 10.30 am ALL SOULS MEMORIAL REQUIEM 4.00 PM

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am
Wednesday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am
Thursday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am
Friday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am



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<http://www.stmaryspetworth.org.uk/>

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Petworth Village Bus

The Petworth Village Minibus will continue its normal schedule during October with a shopping trip to Worthing on 1st October and to Horsham on 15th October, trips to the Friendship Centre (Over 60s) on Tuesday mornings and Bingo on 27th October in the afternoon. We still require you to wear masks and sanitise your hands while on the minibus.

To use the Minibus you need to be a member - £8.00 annually, reduced subscription to 31st December is £4.00. If you would like to organise a trip to a pub, garden centre or tea room please contact me and we will see what can be arranged.

For booking and further details please contact Local Organiser

Caroline Stoneman on 01798 342942

FAMILY SUPPORT WORK

The new school year has just begun and we can look back on a lovely summer of activities supporting our families as well as many events where we were able to catch up with supporters. Over the school holidays our practitioners were able to organise a huge range of trips and outings for their families, including some visits to the Mothers' Union caravan in Selsey, cinema outings, beach and picnic days and trips to Drusilla's. Although we weren't able to hold our annual teddy bear's picnic at Warnham Park it was still fantastic to see families out and about, enjoying fresh air and the chance to try new things after so long spent in lockdown.

We were also delighted to welcome 50 walkers to our sponsored Amberley-Arundel Walk last month. It was a perfect day for walking and catching up with old friends. At the time of writing, just over £3,000 has been raised through sponsorship and we are hoping that this total will reach £5,000 in the coming weeks. Thank you to everybody who took part or sponsored somebody else - these funds are vital to ensuring the continuation of all of our services across Sussex.

Now that things have more or less returned to normal, we are putting the final touches to the planning of a residential weekend at Dalesdown - our first for two years - which is happening this coming weekend. It is so exciting to be able to spend quality time with families and allow them to focus on their own wellbeing and family relationships without their usual worries when they are at home.

We know that many churches will be planning Harvest Festival collections in the coming weeks. Our foodbank stocks are still very low, and we would be very grateful if you could consider organising a collection for us (tinned fruit, tinned vegetables, soup and tea are particularly welcome). If you would like a member of FSW staff to speak at a service then do get in touch with the office and we would be delighted to join you if we can - contact Spencer by email admin@familysupportwork.org.uk

Thank you again for your continued support of our work through prayer, donations and practical help.

August's work in numbers

217 individual visits and 207 support calls with families supporting 36 grandparents, 248 parents and 376 children
15 supported meetings with other agencies carried out remotely
65 face-to-face group sessions held

Prayer points

Pray for all those staff leading the Dalesdown residential this weekend, and for all the families who will be attending, that they will have a relaxing and stress-free weekend

Pray for those children within our families who have just started at new schools, that they will settle in easily

Give thanks for all of our volunteers who have been so busy helping our practitioners over the summer with family activity days, one-to-one support and assisting with fundraising events

Nikki Kerr, FSW Director of Fundraising and Marketing



"But did they plough the fields and scatter at a safe distance?"

SPORTS QUIZ

1. **Snooker:** The yellow, green and brown ball are sitting on which line at the start of the frame?
2. **Darts:** 'Voltage' is the nickname for which professional darts player?
3. **Cricket:** Steven Tikolo was a batsman for which minnow country in the world of cricket?
4. **Football:** How many Premier League titles have both Man City and Chelsea won in history?
5. **Tennis:** Who won the men's singles gold medal at Tokyo's Olympics 2020?
6. **Table-Tennis:** Which country is synonymous with table-tennis?
7. **WWE Wrestling:** The Montreal Screwjob was an angle between which two superstars?
8. **Golf:** Who is the most famous and at one time richest golfer/sportsman in the world?
9. **Rugby Union:** Which two different kicks are worth three points?
10. **Formula One:** Which local racecourse has F1 cars driving on it, including Festival of Speed?

Mark Thomas

Answers at the back of the magazine

PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB

Chairman - Caroline Stoneman

01798 342942

Petworth Lunch Club meets on Tuesday 12th October in the URC Hall at 1.00 pm - please note the later time.

The menu is Chicken poached in white wine served with bacon, mushrooms and shallots with potatoes and vegetables; Lemon Syllabub followed by tea or coffee, all for £7.50. Booking essential.

Would you like to help at the Lunch Club - we would appreciate any offers to assist with laying up and serving. No washing up!

Caroline Stoneman

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Sloes

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

From up there, it felt like I could see the whole world: the Oak trees adorned in summer's fading leaves, the fields at harvest, the city far in the distance. Each October, my Grandad would load me and a bucket into Betsy, his faithful 1963 Ford Anglia. Together we'd cruise the county's back roads. Every few miles he would ease Betsy to a halt and inspect the landscape until finally declaring 'this is the place'. My bucket and I would be hoisted high up on his shoulders



and from there I'd get my Grandad-stand view of the world. More importantly though, it'd put me within reach of the treasure. The jewels we sought on our expeditions were sloes, the round, purple-black berries that bedecked the Blackthorn bushes. My Grandad was convinced that the finest fruits were located high on the hedge. And the best sloes made the best sloe gin.



Each spring, the Blackthorn hedges bloom; their brilliant white flowers creating snow-white drifts against the woodlands and along our road-sides. These ephemeral petals soon fall and the Blackthorn becomes cloaked in small, oval leaves, capturing the energy that powers production of the sloes. A Blackthorn bush is a prickly character and as approachable as an enraged porcupine. Each twig is armed with

spikes, which deter cattle and Grandads from helping themselves to its leaves and berries. This spiny spinney fortress also safeguards a wealth of wildlife. Nightingales, Turtle Doves and other birds nest under its protection and the elusive Brown Hairstreak butterfly lays its miniature sea urchin-like eggs on the bush's black bark.

Many years after my Grandad and Betsy had departed, I decided to honour them both and concoct my own sloe gin. I found an online recipe and, in what was and still remains one of the biggest disappointments of my adult life, I discovered that the main ingredient in sloe gin...was gin. After watching my Grandad making his moonshine I had genuinely believed that by sub-



merging a load of sloes in a bottle you would magically turn water into gin. It seems my Grandad couldn't perform miracles. Indeed, looking back, our hedge-row pillaging raids could easily be dismissed as forced child labour. Was he exploiting me and my tiny hands to bypass those thorns and reach the best berries? A few decades earlier he'd probably have sent me down a mine or up a chimney. But my Grandad wasn't some Fagin-like character. Now I think of it, I never once saw him actually drinking any of his sloe gin. Perhaps just being out in the countryside in the autumn sunshine, on an adventure with Betsy and his grandson, was the truly intoxicating ingredient.

The Arts Society West Sussex

**On Tuesday October 5th at 2.00 pm
Tony Rawlins will give a talk entitled
Mad Men and Artists**

From the Renaissance to the present day, fine art has provided opportunities to enhance brand imagery in advertising with humour, admiration, satire and irony.

**On Tuesday November 2nd at 2.00 pm
David Worthington will give a talk on
Damien Hirst and Contemporary Art**

Damien Hirst is the most famous artist since Henry Moore and yet in his own country he is often seen as a practical joker, pulling the wool over the eyes of the public.

This lecture aims to dispel this and show that he is a deeply serious artist making work that is significant and influential.

**Non-members are welcome for £5
Please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903 411086
or email westsussex@theartsociety.org**

WEST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL

We are beginning to work as normal before the Covid crisis. We're not there yet, it's a slow process and, of course, August is usually a month with minimal meetings. As I write this in September I know that things are moving forward, at Chichester District level the last full Council was held in the normal way as was the Planning committee. South Downs National Park and County Council are also returning to the normal pre Covid position.

I have found it difficult, especially since the May election, to get to know the people that I will and do have to work with. The County Council is working closely with the Borough and District Councils in helping the Afghan refugees. If anyone feels they would like to donate clean clothing and toys, etc., these are always welcome, and if you would like to donate money the Red Cross is the right organisation to contact. Every little helps and be assured we are doing all we can, as we have done with refugees in the past. There is a page on the WSCC web site.

We have just held an Emergency Services day. This is a national day held on the 9th day of the 9th month with a Service at 9.00 am. So many owe their lives to all the Emergency Services and, having worked with them during my many years as a County Councillor, I know how much they do for the community.

22,000 square metres of footpath resurfacing has taken place over the last few months with a new method that has reduced the CO2 emissions considerably. I am not an expert on this subject but I'm told that with the usual hot lay method 554 tons of CO2 emissions would have been produced. As I understand it this new method is what is coded 'cold lay', and if it works well this can only be a good thing.

As residents, please be assured that both Chichester District Council and the County Council are doing all possible to improve the environment. This is not a quick or easy thing to do, but we're all working on it as best we can, improving all the time.

September is the time to remind parents to look at which Secondary Schools they would like their child to attend.

Please be assured that whatever help I can be you only have to contact me. Sometimes I can achieve, and sometimes I can't, but I will always try.

Please keep safe and I will hopefully see more of you soon.

Contact janet.dunton@westsussex.gov.uk.

Janet Dunton



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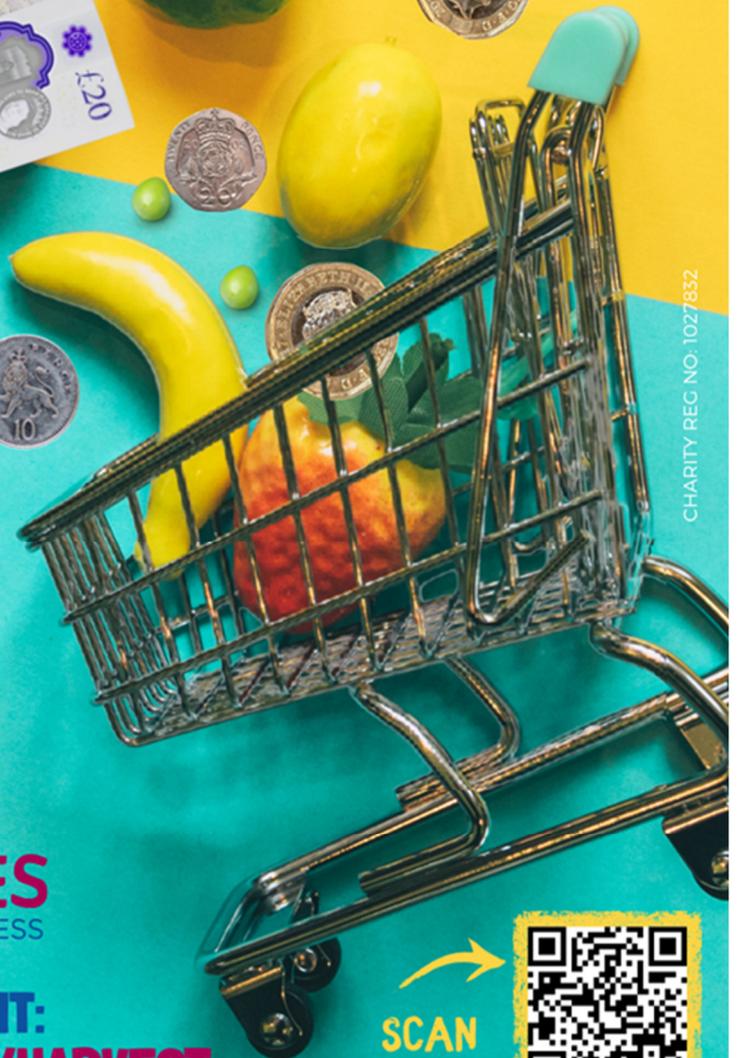
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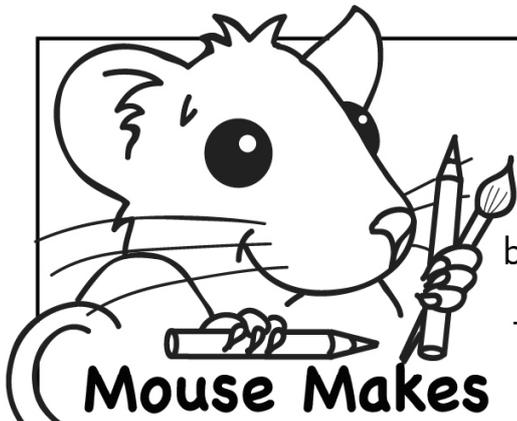
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The disciples went to Jesus and woke him.

They said, "*Master, mater, we are going to drown!*"

Jesus got up and gave a command to the wind and the waves, "*Be still, be calm.*"

The wind stopped and the lake became calm.



Read the story
in Mark 4: 35-41



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THE ARTS SOCIETY - SOUTH DOWNS

Wednesday 6th October at 10.45 am in Fittleworth Village Hall

Visitors welcome - cost £6

POTS AND FROCKS: THE WORLD OF GRAYSON PERRY

By Ian Swankie

Preceded by AGM at 10.30 am

**Wednesday 13th October SPECIAL INTEREST DAY from 10.00 am
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By Lars Tharp

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Wednesday 3rd November 10.45 am in Fittleworth Village Hall

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By Tony Faber

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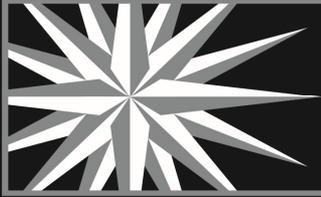
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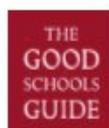


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HOLY BAPTISM

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And also, FRANCESCA LUCY GRACE HILL, who was baptised on 12th September.

HOLY MATRIMONY

We offer our congratulations to

ANTONIA LOUISA HAWKEN and CRAIG DAVID FLANDERS following their marriage at St Mary's on 21st August.

A LIFE REMEMBERED

REG WITHERS had lived most of his long life at Hampers Green having moved there with his parents, George and Violet Withers, when the estate was first built. The only time he left the Green was to do his National Service in 1952 when he saw Service with the Royal Air Force.

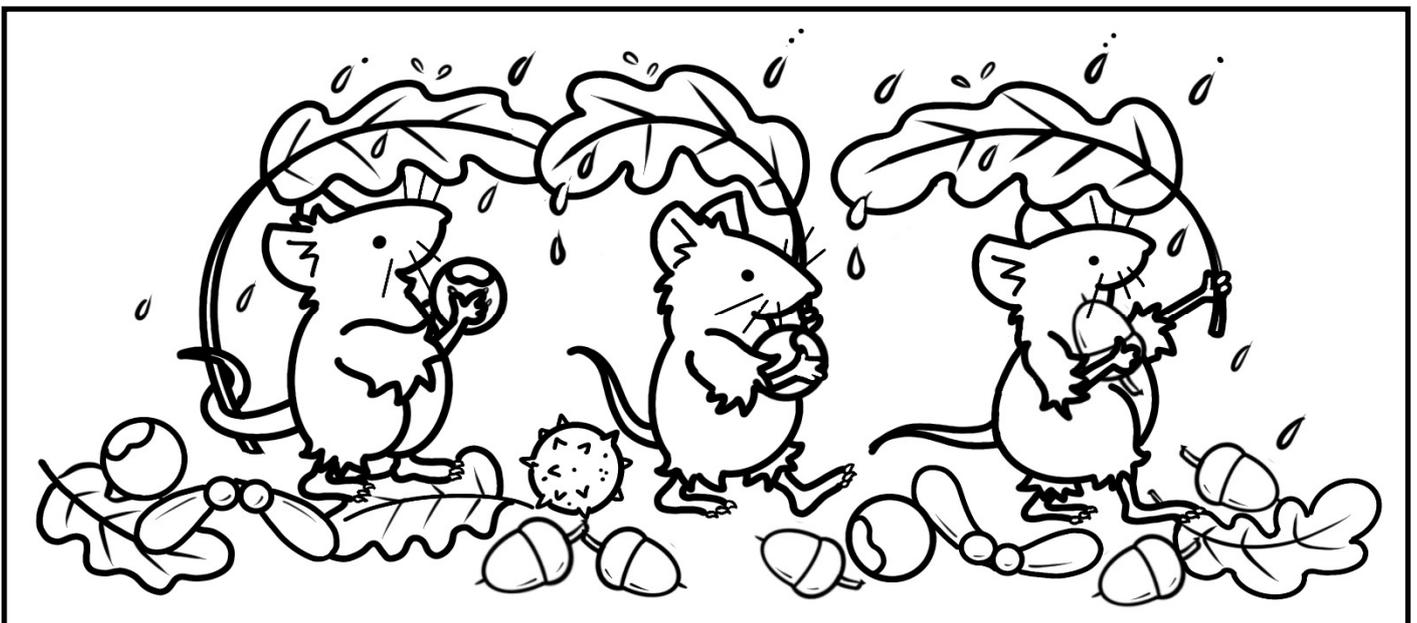
Having been at the Boy's school at the time of the bombing, Reg completed his education at Culvercroft before starting work at the Petworth House Gardens on 1st January 1949. Here he would remain until his retirement and would often recall the time when Fred Streeter (the radio gardener) was in charge at Petworth.

In earlier years he was a keen sportsman, played both cricket and football, and was later linesman for the football club, regularly being praised for his fairness. He also played darts for the British Legion Club and enjoyed horse racing.

Reg never married and lived alone after the death of his parents.

He had been in poor health for a long period and, after a time in St Richard's Hospital, he moved to Marriot Care House Home in Chichester where he passed away on 4th September aged 87 years.

The Committal took place at Chichester Crematorium on 27th September.



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Answers to the Quiz 1. Balk line 2. Rob Cross 3. Kenya 4. Ten combined or five each. Both acceptable 5. Alexander Zverev 6. China 7. Bret Hart and Shawn Michaels 8. Tiger Woods 9. Penalty and Drop goal 10. Goodwood

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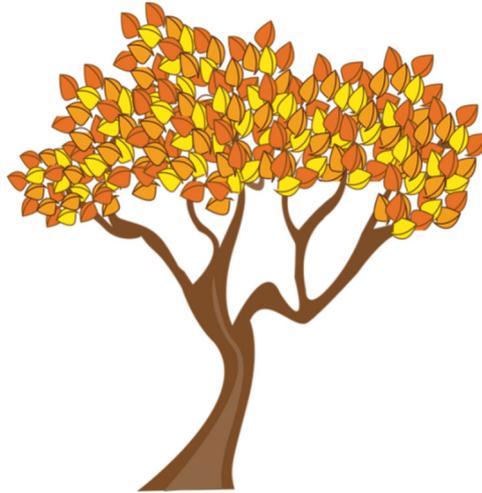
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