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

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

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## SEPTEMBER? IT'S ALL HAPPENING!

**Sunday 1st September** sees Fr Mark back with us following his three-month sabbatical - just in time to preside at our monthly 10.30 am 'Jubilate Mass'. Do join us for this lighter-format service geared to engage both children and adults. You will be very welcome.

**Sunday 8th September** is our Patronal Festival, a day of thanksgiving for all that St Mary's stands for as our parish church. Our patron of course is none other than the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose birthday we celebrate on this date. In addition to our 10.30 am Patronal Festival celebrations, at 3.00 pm we have our annual walk from church across the Shimmings to St Mary's Well, where special blessing awaits. Like God's unfailing grace, this remarkable spring never ceases to flow. Those who make it back to church will enjoy a good tea!

**Sunday 15th September** is Holy Cross Sunday, partly an autumn reminder that all we have of true value in our lives we have because Our Lord gave his life for us at Calvary. But, known more accurately as the Triumph of the Cross, this feast particularly celebrates the sheer wonder of Christ's Easter victory for our salvation: 'When I survey the *wondrous* cross.'

**Sunday 22nd September** is a more ordinary Sunday, though none the worse for that. For no Sunday can be 'ordinary' if we do in remembrance of Jesus what he told us to do, breaking the bread and offering the cup to share his life. Mary's words at Cana add force to his command: 'Do whatever he tells you,' she says. Impeccable advice!

**Sunday 29th September** is Michaelmas Day, when we celebrate the countless unseen holy ones who serve God in heaven, and help and defend us on earth. For Petworth, of course, this feast recalls the Michaelmas Day bombing of the Boys' School in 1942. At 12.30 pm we have a short service of dedication at the new memorial followed by the laying of a wreath. As we think of God's 'little ones', we remember the Lord's assurance that, in heaven, 'their angels do always behold the face of my Father...in heaven'.

Do join us for our celebrations and remembrances.

RDH

## **ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOMBING OF THE BOYS' SCHOOL**

To commemorate the anniversary of the bombing of the Boys' School there will be a short service of dedication at the new memorial on

**Sunday 29th September 2019 at 12.30 pm**

followed by the laying of a wreath

All are welcome

Any enquiries to

Janet Duncton 01798 344914 or Eileen Lintill 01798 342948

## **ST MARY'S PETWORTH PATRONAL FESTIVAL**

**Sunday 8th September**

*(Birthday of the Blessed Virgin Mary)*

**8.00 am Patronal Eucharist (said)**



**10.30 am PATRONAL FESTIVAL MASS**

**3.00 pm Walk to St Mary's Well from church for the  
traditional Blessings at the Spring**

*Children and dogs welcome! Tea and cakes afterwards back at church.*

## **ST MARY'S RIDE AND STRIDE**

The Annual Ride and Stride takes place on Saturday 14th September. The money raised is equally divided between the Sussex Historic Churches Trust and participating churches.

Until 12 noon this will be covered by those at the Coffee Morning, but if you can spare an hour after that to sign in any visiting cyclists or walkers please add your names to the list on Col Maude's table.

***John Townsend***

## GIFT DAY

Saturday 5th October is Gift Day. I know it has all been said before, but some things never change! St Mary's is a very old church, it is expensive to maintain and it relies heavily on Gift Day to help with this. The church is not only used for religious services, including baptisms, marriages and funerals, but by a variety of groups, keep fit, parents and toddlers, concerts, recitals, lectures and of course Petworth Festival for its Summer and Literary Festivals. As ever expenses continue to rise, but our income continues to decline.

I know I've said it all before and I don't doubt it will need to be said again next year, and the year after and .....

Envelopes for donations will be sent out nearer the time and there will be someone in church from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm on Saturday 5th October to receive them. You can leave then in church at church services, or in the metal wall box on the right as you come in. Any donation, large or small will be gratefully received by the Treasurer!

Please be as generous as you can afford to be and, if you are eligible, please Gift Aid.

Thank you.

*Andrew Howard*

*Treasurer*



Tuesday 16th July 2019

## 1280 Spliced Surprise Major

Comprising 8 methods: London, Bristol, Superlative, Pudsey,  
Rutland, Lincolnshire, Cambridge and Yorkshire

Time 48 minutes

Gareth Higgs.....Treble	Hamish McNaughton.....5
Chris Fynes.....2	Jeremy Alford.....6
Margaret Sherwood.....3	Colin Spencer.....7
Sandra Alford.....4	Stephen Pocock.....Tenor

Conducted by Colin Spencer  
Rung to celebrate the opening of  
The Petworth Festival

### ST BARTOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN

web site: [www.egdeanparish.com](http://www.egdeanparish.com)

#### The Ride and Stride 2019

Saturday 14th September draws near. This is the date of the 2019 'Ride and Stride' in aid of the Sussex Historic Churches Fund and of Egdean Church. So I hope to see a few of you turn out on foot, on your bicycle or even on your horses visiting as many churches as you can.

You must of course use your charm on your friends and relations and persuade them to sponsor you, either a fixed sum or so much per church visited.

I have the appropriate sponsorship forms, so please contact me (telephone 01798 342429) to get them.

So see you on action on the 14th – and hope for good weather.

*Robert Longmore*

## BRITISH LEGION

*The following address was given by Jonathan Golden at the British Legion drinks party on 14th September 2018*

In recent years, my father had the honour of reading The Kohima Epitaph at the war memorial on Remembrance Sunday. No one who hears it can help but be moved as it symbolises the atmosphere and purpose of that day when it says:

When you go home  
tell them of us and say,  
for your tomorrow  
we gave our today.

The ending of the Great War is never met by a fanfare of celebration, but is instead marked with two minutes of silence at the striking of the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

There was a time when the whole nation would stop what they were doing at that moment whether in the street, at home or in their offices, and stand to attention. But that tradition died out during my childhood and attempts at our office to bring staff into one room were generally met with embarrassment. It became a matter of private conscience rather than a public display of solidarity.

But not in Petworth, because in Petworth the continuity of generations is remembered, particularly over the last couple of years with the loss of Robert De Pass, Frank Moore, Peter Laughton and my father, Lewis Golden. Frank and Peter were always to be seen selling poppies - and who could refuse them, especially when age and infirmity could not deter them. And my father contributed in many ways, often matching all the other contributions made by others to Jack's Walk. It will be difficult for us to fill their big shoes.

Uniquely in Petworth, the connection remains through many families and generations because of the tragic events which took place on Tuesday 29th September 1942, when a lone German bomber, aimed its bombs at troops in the grounds of Petworth House and missed, with the bombs falling instead on the boys' school killing many pupils and staff.

It is this which makes Remembrance Sunday, and the presence of children from local schools, the scouts and girl guides so meaningful, and that is reflected by

the fact the town mobilises itself for the Poppy Appeal, collecting significant donations both large and small over the preceding weeks.

This drinks party tonight has for a number of years been the way in which the huge work of the Poppy Appeal Committee and its volunteers is recognised. On behalf of my father, I salute you all.

The Poppy Appeal was important to my father - it maintained an important connection. My grandfather, Samuel Golden, was born in Rumania and as a small child emigrated with his parents and siblings to England. At about the time of the outbreak of the first world war he went off to America to seek his fortune. However, as the war continued, he travelled north to Canada and joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who were serving in France, later transferring to the Royal Canadian Engineers. He used to tell the story that as a signaller in that corps at Vimy Ridge in France in 1918, he took down the armistice message.

My grandfather settled in England after the war, and my father was born in 1922. However, history repeated itself only 20 years after the Great War, and this time it was my father's turn, and by coincidence he also became a signaller seeing action with Airborne Signals in North Africa, Sicily, North Italy and Arnhem.

Like many of his generation, my father was never complacent about the cost of war, or the fragility of peace. Despite the horrors of the Holocaust, the British Fascists under Oswald Moseley were still active in the East End, when in 1947 Mosley formed The Union Movement. A number of Jewish ex-servicemen decided that they had to take a stand against Oswald's anti-Semitism and extremism, and my father along with his good friend Leo Bernard, an ex-marine who landed on Sword beach, Normandy on DD day, used to stand on a soap box and speak out against Oswald's movement both in the East End and at Speaker's Corner often contending with a restless and heckling crowd. It was from this that my father learned public speaking, and the courage to speak out when he felt it necessary.

The message in many of his speeches was 'Lest we forget' - the phrase central to Remembrance Day and its observations since the Great War. I remember him doing so when raising funds for the Weiner Library, a library dedicated to recording the events of the Holocaust. He was in good company, sometimes sharing a platform with Lord Callaghan and Lord Merlyn Rees, both of whom served as presidents of the Library.

The Wiener Library nearly fell into obscurity and bankruptcy in the 1980s, mainly through lack of interest. There was no need to cling on to the past because most of us felt that the European Union meant that Europe would be forever united, and that mainstream anti-Semitism and far right populist governments had been consigned to the waste bin of history. We were wrong, and too easily forgot what had happened in the lead up to the second world war.

I am reminded regularly by a colleague at work, Anna, who read Modern History, that we risk paying a high price to forgetting. She has been counting up the years noting with despair that the aftermath of the 2008 worldwide financial crisis (our generation's depression of the 1920s) has given rise to uncomfortable parallels with the 1930s: an aggressive and expansionist Russia, a self-interested America, far right governments in Eastern Europe, populist right wing politics in Italy, and populist and xenophobic politics in this country which now threatens the fabric of the European Union and even NATO, the bastions of peace in our time. By Anna's calculation we have reached 1938, we are only missing Germany and Austria surrendering to far right politics, and even that appears to be on the way.

So what can we in Petworth do? We can remember. We can remember the horror of war, we can remember that our parents and grandparents sacrificed their lives for our freedom, and that freedom after both the first and second world wars resulted in greater social mobility, greater equality for women, and the acceptance by this country of many people from commonwealth countries which had help secure the peace.

The red poppy signals not only the bloody nature of war, but also the hope of springtime and the fragility of the flower of peace. And although John McCrae's famous poem 'In Flanders Fields' is not only a lament but a call to arms, it's last verse should in our generation be a call to peace; that we make the divisions which cause wars our foe.

In the last stanza he wrote:

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
the torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In  
Flanders fields.

And Remembrance Day is a vital way in which we can keep alive the message both in our local community and the larger community, that we should cherish our many bonds and never again surrender our peace. A whole generation of men and women gave their yesterday for our today, and we should never forget that.

**ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN**

web site: [www.egdeanparish.com](http://www.egdeanparish.com)

Dates for your Diary:

**Sunday 1st September at 9.00 am – BCP Eucharist**

**Sunday 8th September at 9.15 am – Family Service – ‘New Beginnings’**

**SAVE THE DATE**

**HARVEST SUPPER – THURSDAY 10TH OCTOBER**

**AT BYWORTH BEND**

**BY KIND PERMISSION OF MARK AND HANNAH HOBDEN**

*Christine Dallyn*

*Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC*

**GOOD NEWS BOOK CLUB**

**2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays,  
2.00 pm at Somerset Lodge North Street, followed by tea**

This will restart on Tuesday 10th September, studying the early letters of Jesus' disciples James, Peter and John.

*Rosemary Harris*

**ST MARY'S COFFEE MORNING**

The Coffee morning on Saturday 10th August raised £252.50 for Church Funds. Again, many thanks to all who supported it. The next one is on Saturday 14th September from 10.00 am to 12 noon with the usual sales table and raffle. This will again be in aid of Church funds.

*Jean Huggett and Gill Ticehurst*

## WHY NOT VISIT A CHURCH

The **CHURCH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, APULDRAM** is situated south of Fishbourne, and is a parish without any village centre.

Small it might be, but the parish has managed to raise some £200,000 to build a fine modern community meeting room with kitchen and toilets linked to the main church building. The idea was first raised in 2008 (when mains water was first laid to the church) and, after years of effort, work on building the new hall finally started in November 2017.

The church can now be accessed by a newly laid drive with ample car parking provided, but the long narrow footpath leading to the church still exists and carries on through the churchyard leading to the shore of Chichester harbour.

Apuldram church was originally a chapel of ease for Bosham, but received status of a parish church in 1447. A single building with no chancel arch, the church is mainly 13th century although evidence of a 12th century building exists in the north wall of the nave.

The roof is supported by six tie-beams and the chancel, which is divided from the nave by a late 14th century oak screen, is an outstanding example of 13th century Early English architecture.

Note the large 13th century coffin lid carved with a floriated cross and the lowest of the three altar steps, which is paved with encaustic tiles, the two higher steps are more modern reproductions of the ancient paving. The three sets of lancet windows in each of the three chancel walls have richly moulded heads and Purbeck marble shafts. The 12th century font, a square bowl also of Purbeck marble, stands on an original centre column, the other four subsidiary columns and the base are replacements.

Another remarkable feature is the oak screen that shuts off the east bay of the south aisle to form a small chapel. The porch, dating from the 15th century, has an unusual mass dial on the east window sill.

St Mary's forms part of a benefice with Fishbourne and its parish priest is Canon Moria Wickens who some may remember as a daughter of Angus and Betsy Heron. Moria was brought up here and was married at St Mary's in August 1977 at the time when the family was living at Hampers Green.

*John Townsend*

# **FITTLEWORTH FLYERS RUNNING CLUB**

**[www.fittleworthflyers.org.uk](http://www.fittleworthflyers.org.uk)**

The Fittleworth Flyers is your local Running Club and Sunday 1st September is our main event of the year, with a one mile Junior Race and a five mile Senior Race.

All are invited to the race ,either as spectators or running in it.

Thanks to Mark McDavid of Sorrels Farm, we will be able to use his large field off The Fleet for car parking. His crop this year has already been harvested. Please park your car there.

The Race HQ is Fittleworth Village Hall, School Lane, Fittleworth RH20 1JB, and all entries can be made there from 9.15 am.

The starting point is in Limbourne Lane, then through the lovely country side, along to Stopham, then left to Harwood's Farm, and re-trace our steps to Stopham Church which we circle. The surface will be clear of obstacles.

For an entry form contact the Race Secretary at  
<http://www.fittleworthflyers.org.uk>

The Adult Race (minimum age 16, no upper limit!) costs £7 to enter on the day at the Village Hall. It starts at 11.00 am in Limbourne Lane.

The Junior Race (min. age 7, max. 15) over 0.8 miles costs £1 to enter. It starts at 10.15 am, also in Limbourne Lane. Under 7s can enter this year, but an adult must run with them. We will be delighted to see more children run this year.

Come and join us – it's a fun event for all the family.

For further details, please contact  
Gerald Gresham Cooke 01798 342151    [Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com](mailto:Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com)

## **PETWORTH LUNCH CLUB**

Petworth Lunch Club meets in the URC Hall on Tuesday 10th September at 12 noon. A 2 course lunch with tea or coffee for only £7.50. Booking essential through Caroline Stoneman on 342942.



## Chichester Chamber Concerts Season 2019-2020

Chichester Chamber Concerts presented its first season in 2006 and for the last thirteen years has been bringing some wonderful artists and ensembles to the Assembly Room in the Chichester Council House for the pleasure of the music-lovers of Chichester and surrounding area.

Every month from October to March you can hear musicians who travel the world playing in great concert halls in Vienna, New York, Paris and London.

This year we start the season in October with the young Esmé String Quartet, winner of First Prize in the 2018 Wigmore International String Quartet Competition and now making their winner's tour of the UK. This is followed in November by the Busch Trio: violin, cello and piano playing music by Schubert, Shostakovich and Beethoven. In December the charismatic and highly acclaimed violinist Daniel Rowland with his duo partner Natacha Kudritskaya will present a programme inspired by the city of Paris including music by Debussy and Ravel as well as wonderful works by Mozart and César Franck. In the Spring we have the French quartet, the Van Kuijk who return with a programme of Mozart, Beethoven and Schumann. In February we will enjoy the lively baroque group Spiritato! who bring the mezzo soprano Clara Hendrick and a band of trumpet, violins, viola, cello, double bass and harpsichord. Their programme is called *The Taste of the Nation*. The March concert will see the launch of Trinity Ensemble, a group of five distinguished string players, all soloists in their own right and all professors at Trinity Laban College of Music and Dance. They will present trios and quintets by Schubert, Mozart, Ysaye and Brahms. More information is on the website: [chichesterchamberconcerts.com](http://chichesterchamberconcerts.com)

Tickets are £18, season tickets for four or six concerts are available and these offer considerable savings. Booking opens on 12th August at Chichester Festival Theatre,

by phone: 01243 781312

or online at: <https://www.cft.org.uk/whats-on/chichesterchamberconcerts>

or via: [www.chichesterchamberconcerts.com](http://www.chichesterchamberconcerts.com)

as well as in person at the box office, Chichester Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, Chichester PO19 6AP.

## **THE ARTS SOCIETY - SOUTH DOWNS**

**Wednesday 4th September  
Oliver Everitt will give a talk on  
Victoria & Albert  
Patron of Art and Collectors**

**Wednesday 2nd October  
Chloe Sayer will give a talk on  
The Golden Age  
of Mexican Painting  
AGM**

**Meetings at Fittleworth Village Hall  
Coffee from 9.50 am Lecture 10.30 am  
New Members, Visitors (£5) warmly welcomed  
Please call Hilary 01403 785302  
[www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk](http://www.theartssocietysouthdowns.org.uk)**

## **THE ARTS SOCIETY WEST SUSSEX**

**On Tuesday 3rd September Barry Venning will give a talk on  
Manet and his Milieu**

The talk will look at Manet's work in connection with his friends and rivalries, and reveal its importance within the history of modern art.

**On Tuesday 1st October Jo Banham will give a talk on  
The Roaring Twenties  
Art, Design and High Society**

This talk aims to conjure up the energy and originality of this Boisterous decade and explores the lives of its leading figures.

**Meetings held in Fittleworth Village Hall at 2.00 pm  
Doors open 1.40 pm. Tea and coffee after the talk  
Please call 01903411086 or contact [jackiebuckler@sky.com](mailto:jackiebuckler@sky.com)  
Visitors most welcome - £5  
[www.theartssocietywestsussex.org](http://www.theartssocietywestsussex.org)**

## Three-spined stickleback

By Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

*The smartest tiddler in the school*

There is a genius in our midst. Lurking in the ditches, ponds and streams around Sussex you can find schools of three-spined sticklebacks. These fish are not much to look at, a tiny slip of dirty silver with some pointy dorsal spines to annoy predators. But, as befits an animal that spends so much of its time in a school, they're real brainboxes. The clever behaviour of sticklebacks has been the subject of endless academic studies with boffins recently declaring them the 'genius of the fish world' after discovering that they actually learn from observing the mistakes of other sticklebacks. As a bloke who can't seem to learn from his own mistakes, I have to agree that that's pretty smart for a fish.



They don't just excel academically. The male stickleback may also be the animal world's greatest parent. He constructs a cosy aquatic nest and lovingly fans oxygen-rich water over his eggs with his tail. During the breeding season he undergoes a dramatic makeover from silver to gaudy red, with day-glo blue eyeliner. Despite looking like Cyndi Lauper circa 1984 he's still as rowdy as ever and will aggressively defend his eggs against anything that passes by – especially if it's red. One scientist noted his stickleback's fish tank tantrums coincided with the postman's red van passing by the window each morning.



For me, the smartest thing the stickleback has achieved is single-handedly encouraging generations of children out of their homes and into the countryside. For many people their early encounters with this little fish, while stood knee-deep in the great outdoors with net and jam jar, has instilled in them a lifelong wonder and respect for nature.

Nowadays such rituals of passage are rarely played out and recent reports warn that alienation from the natural world has serious implications for a child's development. There's a lot that our children can learn from the three-spined stickleback.

For Sussex Wildlife Trust, engaging and inspiring children is a big part of our work. Each year thousands of schoolchildren visit our Woods Mill nature reserve, where we have them dipping for tadpoles and sticklebacks, identifying wildflowers, lighting campfires and generally getting muddy and having fun in nature. Getting



children to connect to the world around them is vital. The countryside around Sussex is one big classroom, so get out and enjoy it - there is so much to be learned. Or should that be learnt?

## **PETWORTH & DISTRICT OVER 60s DAY CENTRE**

### **The Friendship Centre**

The Petworth and District Over 60s Centre is known as the Friendship Centre as it is a place for old and new friends to get together for a chat, cup of tea or coffee, have a rest after doing the shopping and catch up on the gossip! We are situated in Trump Alley, off East Street, near the rear exit of Austens. We are open on Monday to Friday (excluding Bank Holidays) from 10.00 am to 12 noon and 2.00 to 4.00 pm.

Annual Membership is only £3.00 and this entitles you to a reduced fare for our annual outing, a Christmas Tea in Petworth House for only £2.00 and entrance to our Film Club on the 2nd Tuesday afternoon in the month. September's film will feature Doris Day.

We play bingo on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, have a scrabble session on Tuesday afternoons (except when we have a film show) a quiz on the 1st and a games session on the 3rd Wednesday afternoons.

We are often short of a member to man the Centre on Thursday afternoons, resulting in its being closed. Any offers of help would be gratefully received. For more information contact

***Caroline Stoneman***

***House Committee Chairman (01798) 342942***

## CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL EVENTS

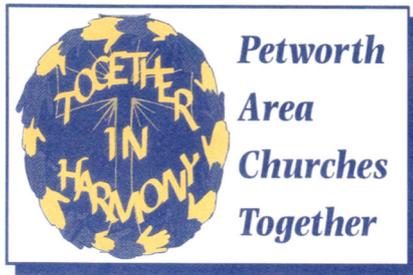
**‘Tasting My Future’** is a film featuring women who fled wars, persecution and danger in their own countries: Reem, who survived a Baghdad bomb that killed her friends and nearly severed her arm; Diala fled bombs that smashed her neighbours’ homes in Syria; Zainab hid in African forest. Women from Iraq, Syria, Ethiopia, Kurdistan, Turkey and Egypt tell their stories of escape. They seek refuge in the UK to re-build shattered lives. Some live on their nerves, awaiting decisions on asylum. In exile, they share one tradition: cooking. Food is the pulse that drives this film. It’s how women cross cultural boundaries to cook and share traditional dishes. They celebrate together with an exuberant party. This film is being shown as part of the programme of activities in Chichester to mark International Day of Peace 2019 on **Friday 20th September, 7.30pm at the Quaker Meeting House, Priory Road, Chichester PO19 1NX.**

**Chichester Cathedral’s Live Better Together 2019 programme opens on Saturday 21st September, International Day of Peace, with Recipe for Peace, a free drop-in event for all ages on the Cathedral Green from 1.30 - 3.30 pm.** Find out about recipes from around the world contributed by people who live in and around Chichester. This is a partnership project between Chichester Cathedral, Friends Without Borders, the Quakers in Chichester, Sanctuary in Chichester and UK Harvest. The event will be followed by an **Interfaith Thanksgiving in the Cathedral’s Lady Chapel at 4.00 pm.**

Live Better Together continues with two free, but ticketed, events to book in advance - **A talk on 1st October by Dr Ruth Valerio** on the connection between climate, conflict and prosperity followed by an **Interfaith Panel on 17th October** who will address the question *‘What role, if any, should faith-based organisations play in efforts to combat climate change?’*

Alongside events there will be a Prayer Station for Peace to light candles or offer prayers for peace as well as a Peace and Reconciliation trail to explore in the Cathedral. Full details and how to book Live Better Together events are at [www.chichestercathedral.org.uk](http://www.chichestercathedral.org.uk) or contact 01243 812497.

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**SEPTEMBER NEWS**

**Fete in the Park – Saturday 13th July in Petworth Park**

At our Cream Tea tent at the Fete in the Park, we served 500 drinks and 200 scones, and hundreds of prayer bubbles were sent up to heaven – incredible work by all the volunteers and scone-bakers, thank you very much!

**Monday 29th July to Friday 2nd August – Kids Club at Herbert Shiner Community Hall, Petworth GU28 0EE**

PACT hosted 112 children (from Petworth, Tillington, Duncton, Northchapel and Wisborough Green) who all had great fun learning about God's wonderful world and how we can all be a part of his plan for the world. They spent the week creating all sorts of things including vehicles out of 'junk' (boxes and whatever they could lay their hands on) which were raced on the last day. Each morning was followed by the shared family picnic lunches with home-made cakes and plenty of fun on the bouncy castle too. Thank you to the 25 amazing teenage helpers, the many others who masterminded the activities and multiple brilliant bakers and volunteers across the week – thank you very much.

**Friday 11th October – Autumn Lecture at St Mary's Petworth, 7.30 pm**

The Autumn Lecture with Davina Irwin-Clark is titled '*A Day in the Life of a High Sheriff*'. In her year as High Sheriff, Davina is focussing on fractured families, marriage breakdown and children going into crisis, in a Christian context. <https://highsheriffs.com/West-Sussex/>

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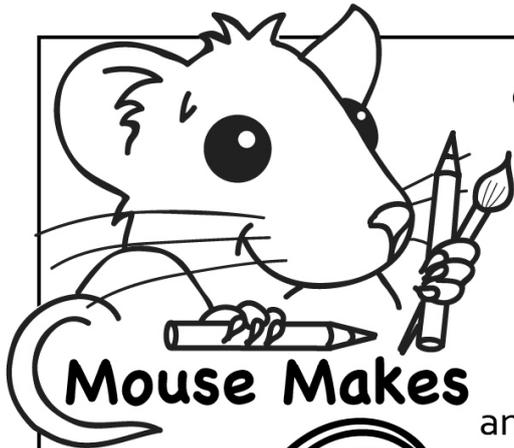


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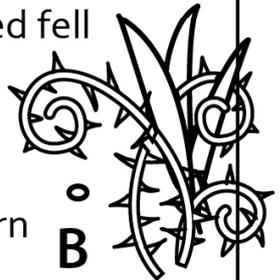


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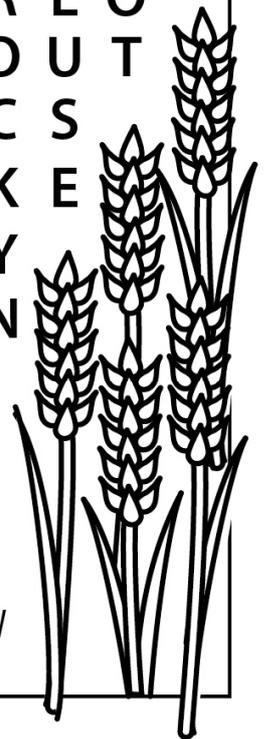
Read the story in Mark 1:1-20



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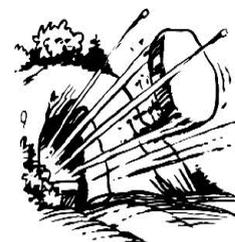
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## CALENDAR AND SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER

<b>1st</b>	<p><b>11TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>  <i>Ecclesiasticus 10.12-18, Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16, Luke 14.1,7-14</i>            Holy Eucharist 8.00 am            Parish Eucharist (Egdean BCP) 9.00 am            Jubilate Eucharist 10.30 am</p>
<b>8th</b>	<p><b>BIRTHDAY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY            (ST MARY'S PETWORTH PATRONAL FESTIVAL)</b>  <i>Micah 5.2-4 (Ps 45.10-17), Romans 8.18-30, Luke 1.39-47</i>            Holy Eucharist 8.00 am            Family Service (Egdean) 'New Beginnings' 9.15 am  <b>PATRONAL FESTIVAL EUCHARIST</b> 10.30 am  <i>Walk to the Virgin Mary Springs</i> 3.00 pm</p>
<b>15th</b>	<p><b>HOLY CROSS SUNDAY</b>  <i>Numbers 21.4-9, Philippians 2 .6-11, John 3.13-17</i>            Holy Eucharist 8.00 am            Parish Eucharist (Egdean BCP) 9.00 am            Parish Eucharist 10.30 am</p>
<b>20th</b>	<p><b>St Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist</b> (<i>transf</i>)</p>
<b>22nd</b>	<p><b>14TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>  <i>Amos 8.4-7, 1 Timothy 2.1-7, Luke 16.1-13</i>            Holy Eucharist 8.00 am            Parish Eucharist (Egdean CW traditional) 9.00 am            Parish Eucharist 10.30 am</p>
<b>29th</b>	<p><b>ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS</b>  <i>Genesis 28.10-17, Revelation 12.7-12, John 1.47-end</i>            Holy Eucharist 8.00 am            Mattins (Egdean BCP) 9.00 am            Parish Eucharist 10.30 am</p>

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

<b>Tuesdays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>8.30 am</b>
<b>Wednesdays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>8.30 am</b>
<b>Thursdays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>8.30 am</b>
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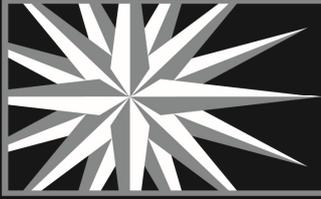
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The Committal service was held at Chichester Crematorium on the 9th August.

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County Councillor Janet Duncton.....	01798 344914
District Councillor Eileen Lintill.....	01798 342948
Town Council Office.....	01798 344883
Public Library.....	01798 342274
Petworth Surgery.....	01798 342248
(Out Of Hours Service).....	0300 1301313
Petworth Police Station.....	101 x 588229
Red Cross (Petworth area) .....	0800 0280831
WRVS Meals On Wheels.....	01798 343773
Citizens Advice Bureau.....	0344 4771171
Liaise @ Frontline – offer a free service for help with debts, repossessions, final demands and bailiffs.....	
ICIS – free advice for finding support and care in West Sussex .....0800 859929	
Action against Bullying – Childline.....	0800 1111
StartUp Co your local Enterprise Agency.....	0845 7827887
Sussex Pathwatch.....	0845 6070999
Traveline (for bus timetables).....	0871 2002233
Traveline (for train information).....	08457 484950
Compass Bus - Route 99 enquiries.....	01903 690025
TANDEM - hospital and surgery transport.....	01730 813962
Petworth Community Mini-Bus.....	01798 344898
Sainsbury's Free Bus [Monday only] Dep: Hampers Green 09.40 & Petworth Town Square 09.45. Dep: Sainsbury's Chichester 11.50	
Petworth Over 60's (Friendship) Centre.....	01798 342942
Petworth Lunch Club.....	01798 342942
Petworth Masonic Lodge.....	01798 343454
University of the 3 <sup>rd</sup> Age.....	01403 783359
Alcoholics Anonymous.....	0845 7697555
CRUSE (Organisation for the bereaved).....	01243 530202
Samaritans.....	08457 909090
Relate (Marriage Guidance).....	01243 788935
Energy Watch.....	0845 9060708
GAS Emergency Freephone.....	0800 111999
Water (Midhurst & Petworth).....	0845 2720845
Electricity Emergency.....	0800 0727282

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## Cream Tea Weekend

Luckily we had fine weather for both days of our Cream Tea Weekend in the garden of Church Cottage, Egdean and our grateful thanks go to our hosts Stephen and Janet who helped to make the event so hospitable. We had such a lovely array of cakes; carrot, chocolate, coffee, ginger and date, Victoria sponge, scones, meringues and a very kind lady from West Chiltonton baked 20 slab cakes of a variety of flavours and fruits which we sold off separately for people to take home. Our thanks go to all who baked for us and supported us on the day. We raised £434 for church funds and enjoyed meeting so many different people.



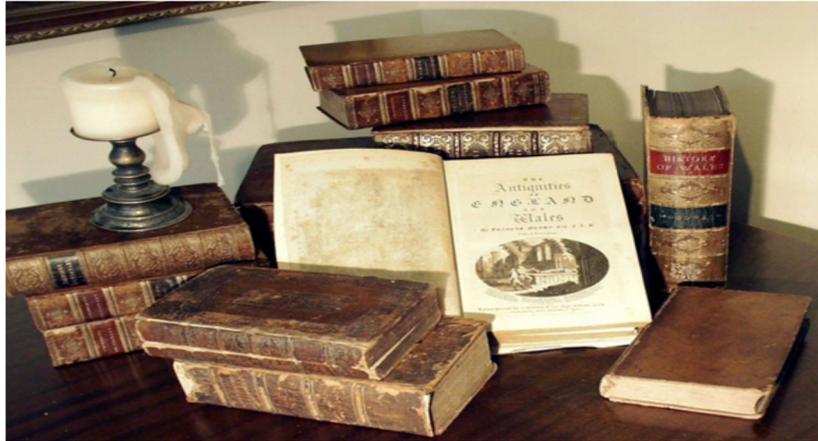
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***Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC***

# "Treasures from your home"

An evening with Rupert Toovey of Toovey's Auctioneers  
and an **Auction of Promises**



**This year's major fundraiser for St Mary's Church**

We are looking for sponsors to hire the Leconfield Hall and to provide the wine and soft drinks. A plate of food for the finger buffet will be gratefully received!

**Friday 27th September 2019, 7.00 for 7.30pm,  
at the Leconfield Hall**

£10 per ticket to include a glass of wine and finger buffet

**Bring one item from home for appraisal  
and valuation. It should be fun!!**