

The Botolph Bell



The Magazine for the Parish of Heene

May 2017

What's on at St. Botolph's

Look at the regular events we hold in addition to our
Sunday morning services:

<u>Wednesday</u>	10.00 am - 11.45 am	U3A Inspired Instrumentalists
	12.00 pm - 1.00 pm	Instrumental Groups
	7.00 pm - 8.00 pm	Tai Chi
	8.00 pm - 9.00 pm	Kick Boxing
	7.30 pm - 9.00 pm	Bell Ringers' practice
<u>Thursday</u>	7.30 pm - 9.00pm	Spring into Soul Community Choir
<u>Friday</u>	10.15 am	Prayer group
	10.30 am - 12 noon	Coffee morning
	7.30 pm - 9.15 pm	Choir Practice
<u>Sunday</u>	12.30 for 12.45 pm	Parish community lunch at The Beechwood Hall Hotel, Wykeham Road. Monthly - usually on 3rd Sunday of the month.

All events are weekly unless otherwise stated and contact details are shown at the back of this magazine.

St. Botolph's Church, Lansdowne Road, Worthing BN11 4LY
[entrance on Manor Road for most mid-week events]

Services

Friday, 5th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 7th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 12th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 14th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 19th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 21st May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 26th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 28th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 2nd June	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 4th June	10.00am	Sung Eucharist

Thought for the Month

I am writing this during Lent with my thoughts centring upon the suffering of Christ and his death on the cross. I keep asking myself: "Why, oh why?" There he was, standing before Pilate as the human expression of the truth of God, and Pilate asked "What is truth?" and condemned him to death.

Jesus answered " ... For this I was born and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone who belongs to the truth listens to my voice."

John 18:37

Seek
the
Truth...

There he was, the source of healing and life to all who came to him, yet he himself was put to death. There he was, loving people with the love of God, but the men of hate had their way and murdered him. Why?

The Gospels are the books which tell us how God made an impact upon the world through the human life of Jesus of Nazareth. But where there is an impact there is also an equal and opposite reaction. (Bang your fist against a wall and you will know what I mean.) So we find that as Jesus exercised his divine love ministering to those who came to him for help and teaching the people about the love of God, wicked men - in their jealousy, cruelty, disloyalty, hypocrisy and deceit - reacted against him and condemned him to a cruel death.

You will be reading this in the season of Easter, proclaiming the resurrection of Jesus and saying that he is alive and with us. As Christians we will be celebrating the **victory**: the victory of truth over the lie; the victory of love over hatred; the victory of life over death.



You and I are the "Easter People". We will live our lives together in the strength of this victory. Therefore we must try: to see to it that the truth prevails in our lives, not only as we tell the truth, but also as we refuse to listen to gossip or the fake-news that assails us through the media and the press. We will try to live, as Christ told us to live, loving one another and loving the people who are different from ourselves. We will affirm life over death, using all our gifts and resources to work together to live our lives in the strength of Christ's victory.

Christopher Campling

The Very Reverend C.R. Campling, Dean Emeritus (retired) of Ripon Cathedral, now lives in Worthing and has been one of the retired priests who has helped us out occasionally at St. Botolph's while we have been in vacancy.

May 2017 48th Edition

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Are you - or is someone you know - going into Worthing Hospital?

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The power of art

Anybody who's ever popped their head round the door of the St. Botolph's choir vestry while a Children's Art Morning has been in progress will have been amazed at the near-silence of the young participants and the absorption of the children in whatever they have chosen to create. It is a delightful scene to witness and - although I have now seen it on many occasions - one which never ceases to make me smile.



So what is the magic of paper, paint, crayons, felt pens, 3-D modelling and collage materials for the young mind?

According to the website www.drawingonearth.org, art develops the whole brain by strengthening focus, increasing attention span, developing hand-eye coordination and requiring practice and strategic thinking. It supports emotional intelligence, allowing children to express complex feelings through the use of different tools and art mediums. It creates a sense of belonging, improves children's self-esteem and motivation, teaches problem solving, fuels the imagination and opens the mind to different possibilities.



The creativeness and invention shown by our young visitors certainly fits in with this research and the delight clearly evident in them and their art is a huge encouragement to continue our occasional art sessions. Why not bring your child/children/grandchildren/nephews and nieces along to join in the fun when we meet again at the end of next half term?

Jackie Didymus

CHILDREN'S ART MORNING

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd, 10.30am - 12 noon



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Springing into action!

Hello everyone, it's Angus here. I've been back on patrol at St. Botolph's Church, keeping a close eye on my humans and their parishioner friends - and I must admit I've been very pleased with how they've been doing.



My master and mistress explained to me that all the building work at the church has now been completed, so it was time to have what they referred to as a "Works and Gardening Day" and they wanted me along to supervise and make sure everyone was pulling their weight. There was so much cleaning, clearing up and tidying to be done and I only had to bark a few times to help motivate my 23-strong workforce!

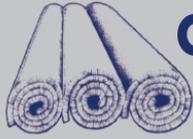


We all arrived early on Saturday, 22nd April and worked hard until well after lunchtime. I was rather put out that everyone ignored my pleas for jammy doughnuts - but my humans did promise me a special treat when we went home, and I did enjoy all the attention my other workers gave me during the morning!

Of course, nearly all my time was spent out in the grounds, but I did pop indoors once or twice to check on my indoor team. They were doing a splendid job, dusting, polishing, hoovering, cleaning kneelers (they look like rather hard cushions to me!) and generally smartening the place up. All the builders' brick dust was swept away and everywhere made spic and span. (One of my worker friends kindly took pictures inside and out to show you what was going on. You'll find the inside pictures over the page.)

Outside, trees were lopped, lawn edges trimmed, flower beds tidied and weeded and some new plants put in. Lots of rubble was cleared away and put in a skip and the area around the old chapel was cleared up, swept and generally given a spruce up. I was





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round in this area much of the time, so was able to offer frequent advice to the hard-working humans. In fact I must admit that I found all the woofing, tail-wagging and general encouragement I had to give quite tiring, so was ready to leave when my humans were ready to go home.

It was good to be back on my old parade ground though, and I would like to think that some of you will visit and take a look around. I think my workforce did a pretty good job on the whole!



Wags, licks and a farewell-for-now bark,



Angus



Worldwide Wave of Prayer

The period between Ascension Day and Pentecost - 25th May until 4th June this year - has been chosen as the time for a worldwide "wave of prayer". Last year, in a similar event, many churches hosted day-long events embracing different kinds of corporate and individual prayer and, although St. Botolph's is not hosting a special event this year, it is hoped that many people locally will join in.



The theme is "Thy Kingdom Come", and a website has been set up to spread the word about the event: www.thykingdomcome.global. On the site you can pledge to pray, either as an individual, as a family or as a church, and can find out about "wave of prayer" events happening worldwide.

In a letter to churches within the Diocese of Chichester, Mark, Bishop of Horsham explains: "Thy Kingdom Come is a phrase that trips off the tongue of Christians every time they pray the Lord's Prayer. It sums up the purpose of Jesus and of his body, the church. We exist, with Jesus, to build the Kingdom of God. We do that, in part, by seeking to transform the unjust structures of society and conform them to the intentions of God. We also do it by sharing our faith, hope and love with others. However we help to build the Kingdom of God, we must do it in partnership with God and so pray as Jesus taught us. Prayer is what ensures our partnership with God. Without it, we risk trying to establish not his Kingdom, but some lesser vision of our own. Every one of us is invited to join in this wave of prayer, that more people may come to know, love and follow Jesus - and so become joyful fellow-workers in building up God's Kingdom."

Why not give our Friday prayer group at St. Botolph's a try? We meet in the Lady Chapel at 10.15am each week for prayer and contemplation, and then join friends in the St. Botolph's Rooms for Friday Coffee. Contact Cleo Roberts on 01903 823811 for further details.

SATURDAY, 17th June,
10.30am - 2pm.

ST. BOTOLPH'S DAY FAIR

- ◆ **Singing by children from Heene School**
- ◆ **Other musical entertainment**
- ◆ **Bell tower visits**
- ◆ **Try your hand at bell-ringing!**
- ◆ **Grand Raffle**
- ◆ **Bottle draw**
- ◆ **Cake stall**
- ◆ **Plant stall**
- ◆ **Book stall**
- ◆ **Gifts/jewellery**
- ◆ **Bric-a-brac**
- ◆ **Bagatelle, floor skittles, shove-halfpenny.**
- ◆ **Light refreshments**
- ◆ **Strawberries & cream**

**Children's Art Corner : Design a St. Botolph's Church card using coloured pencils and/or felt pens. A prize will be awarded for the best in each category:
Under 5s; 5-8 years old; 9-12 years.**



Music for a Summer Evening

It has been said before - and no doubt will be said again - that friends who play together, stay together, and this has been very much the case for members of the Wealden Wind Quintet, who will be giving a concert at St. Botolph's on Saturday, June 10th.

The group formed in 2008 from a group of friends living in the Kentish weald, where they played together in the Cranbrook Symphony Orchestra. Now Aileen, Paul, Tony, Gill and Jonathan meet regularly to play (and eat!) together. They play at National Trust properties - including Batemans in East Sussex and Ightham Mote in Kent - during the summer months and have also given concerts in many churches and at some garden events. The group has had the good fortune to be invited to play, too, in Devon, in France (Nyons and the Somme) and in the Residence of the British Embassy in Budapest.



When they come to Worthing, the group will be playing a varied programme including music by

The Wealden Wind Quintet. Pictured (left to right): Tony Richards (clarinet); Paul Ripley (oboe); Gill Bartholomew (bassoon); Jonathan Stoneman (horn) and Aileen Lehos (flute).

Mozart, Beethoven, Gourlay, Gounod, Parry-Jones and Harrold. The second half will feature an arrangement of tunes from Gilbert and Sullivan and arrangements of British Folk Songs.

The group of instruments known as a wind quintet is sometimes referred to as a 'woodwind quintet', although it includes a member of the brass family (the French horn) as well as a flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon. It is thought to have come about as a variant of the octet of wind instruments which played 'Harmonie Musik' at the Vienna Court towards the end of the eighteenth century.

In the early days, pieces were written especially for the wind quintet by composers such as Cambini and Rosetti, but the most prolific composers for the group were Reicha and Danzi. Little was added to the repertoire in the 19th century, but in the 20th many more composers added their works, although the repertoire is still very small when compared with that for string quartets and quintets.

The 10th June concert will start at 7pm. There will be interval refreshments. Admission is free, but there will be a retiring collection.



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Be pet aware: Dogs die in hot cars!

As warmer weather finally approaches, this advice from the RSPCA is well worth reading.

Don't put your dog in danger

Please - **never** leave your dog alone in a car on a warm day. Many people still believe that it's OK to leave a dog in a car if the windows are left open a couple of inches or they're parked in the shade but the truth is, it's still a very dangerous situation for the dog.

The atmosphere inside a car becomes oppressive once the air vents are turned off, and dogs cannot perspire like humans. They rely mainly on their respiratory tract to dissipate heat. In the initial stages of heat stress, their heart rate increases blood flow in an attempt to lose heat on the body surface. But as these blood vessels dilate, core blood pressure drops. With decreased circulating blood volume, the dog's heat loss mechanisms fail and its body temperature rises even further.

A car can become as hot as an oven very quickly, even when it doesn't feel that warm outside. When it's 21 degrees outside, the temperature inside the car can reach 37 degrees Celsius in just 20 minutes.



(Continued overleaf)

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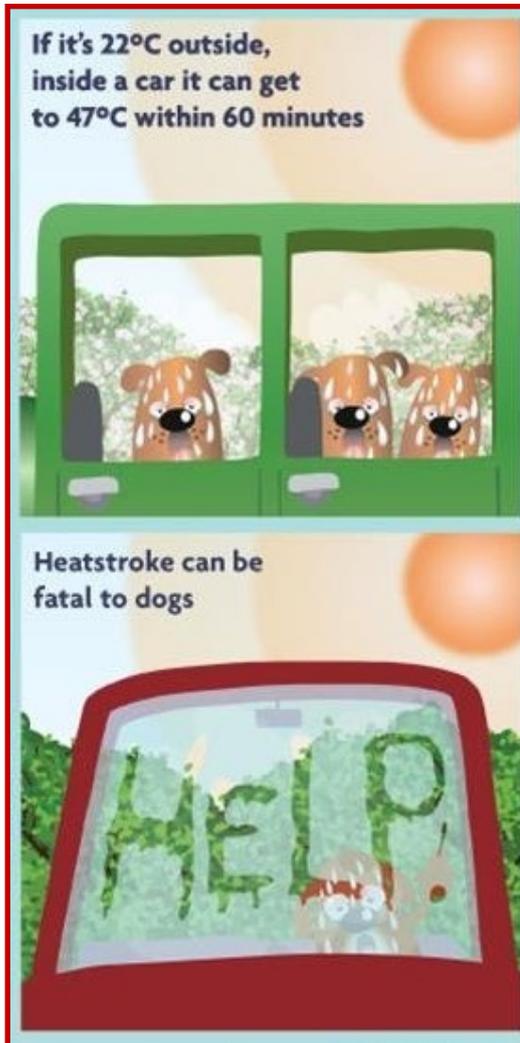
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Warm weather warning continued



What to do if you see a dog in a car on a warm day

In an emergency the RSPCA are unlikely to be able to attend quickly enough and, with no powers of entry, they need police assistance anyway. So the RSPCA advice is - don't be afraid to dial 999.

If the situation becomes critical for the dog and the police are too far away/ unable to attend, many people's instinct will be to break into the car to free the dog. The law states that you have a lawful excuse to commit damage if you believe the owner of the property that you damage would consent to the damage if they knew the circumstances (section 5 (2)(a) Criminal Damage Act 1971). The best advice is to tell the police what you intend to do, why, and take images/ footage of the dog and the names and numbers of witnesses to the incident.

Better at home than at risk in the car

The main message is: never leave your dog or child alone in the car – ever! Hundreds of pets die every year from being left in a hot car, yet this is one of the most preventable types of death that there is. You can't control outside factors, you can't guarantee a time frame, and you can't protect your loved ones from the heat if you are not present. They are much safer at home rather than going on a fateful, yet well-intentioned, trip with you.

The views expressed in this magazine are not necessarily those of the editorial team.

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Who's buried in Heene Cemetery?



James White (1845 – 1921)

Emma White (1845 – 1917)

WHITE

In tender Memory of My Dear Husband JAMES WHITE J.P. Six times Mayor of Worthing who passed into rest Jan 14th. 1921 Aged 75 years. "That Man Was Perfect And Upright, And One That Feared God And Eschewed Evil"

EMMA WHITE 1917.

James was born in Angmering in 1845, son of John and Jane White. In 1851 his father John was a farmer of 10 acres, living in Angmering Street, and by 1861, he was a dairyman.

James married Emma Richardson, from Southampton, in 1866, in Weeke, a village near

Winchester, and they went on to have nine children.

Emma was the third daughter of George and Eliza Richardson. George, from Shatton in Hampshire, was a builder, employing, in Southampton in 1851, 15 carpenters, 10 bricklayers, 16 labourers, six plasterers and one apprentice. Clearly a very successful man! Eliza was born in Southampton.

By 1871 James and Emma were living in Belle Vue Cottages, Field Row, Worthing, with children Florence, 3, and Arthur 1, both born in Worthing. James was a banker's clerk. They had one 15 year-old general domestic Servant.

In 1878 James was the secretary of the Steyning Benefit Permanent Building Society and by the time of the 1881 census the family was living at Bank House, High St., Steyning. James had risen to the position of bank manager. James and Emma's children, Edward, 8, Kate, 6, Albert 5, and Emma, 3, all of whom had been born in Worthing, were living with them, but Florence was now at school at 7 Liverpool Terrace, Worthing and Arthur was boarding at Henfield Road Classical Grammar School in Cowfold.

In 1891, James and Emma were still at Bank House, with six of their children (from Florence, aged 23 to Margaret, aged 5) and two domestic servants. Eldest son, Arthur, was following in his father's footsteps and was working as a bank clerk in Brighton, and Edward, 18, and 16-year-old Kate were visiting the Stapley family in the village of Botolphs, Sussex. Edward was shown as an auctioneer's clerk and Kate simply as a bank manager's daughter.

James was listed at the Worthing Branch of the Capital and Counties Bank (which



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merged with Henty's Agricultural Bank in 1896) in 1895. By 1899 he was the manager of the Capital and Counties Bank and Treasurer of the New Shoreham Urban District Council, the latter being a position he still held in 1911.

The 1901 census shows James and Emma at Woodview, (now 3) St Botolphs Road, Worthing, with three single daughters, Elizabeth, Grace and Margaret, a cook and a domestic servant.

Councillor James White was Mayor of Worthing between 1904 and 1906, and then again throughout World War 1. In 1909, Kelly's Directory lists him as an Alderman on Worthing Corporation.

The 1911 census shows the White family at the Bank House, Rowlands Road, James was a bank manager. Daughters Emma and Nellie Eva, both born in Steyning, were still living at home and there were two domestic servants, both from Worthing. James' wife Emma was Mayoress when she died at Bank House. She held the position for 5 years, during James's two extended periods in office.

The Worthing Gazette reported on December 27, 1916, that more than 200 Canadian soldiers from the Shoreham Camp formed a 'festive throng' at Connaught Hall, in Chapel Road, Worthing, on the invitation of the Mayor, Alderman James White. In 1916, James was on the Appeal Tribunal for West Sussex and, by 1918, was manager of both the South Street and the Rowlands Road branches of the Capital & Counties Bank Limited.

He was living at Rosstrevor, Priory Road, Bournemouth when he died, although his address, on probate records, was given as Rowlands Road, Worthing. His widow was shown as Florence Annie White, nee Burt, whom he had married late in 1918, and who was responsible for the wording on the gravestone.

Liz Lane

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