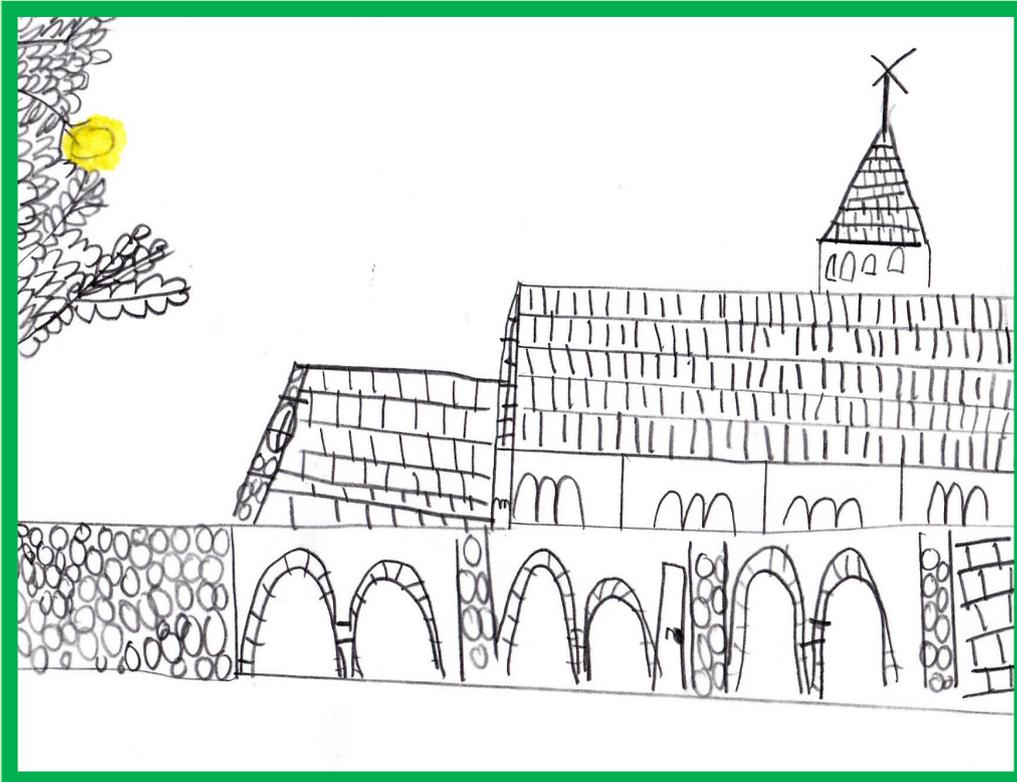


# The Botolph Bell



**The Magazine for the Parish of Heene  
August 2017**

# What's on at St. Botolph's

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

<u>Monday</u>	10.00 am - 11.00 am	Gentle Exercise Class
<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 - 9.00 pm	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. **PLEASE NOTE THAT SOME GROUPS TAKE A BREAK DURING AUGUST.**

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[entrance on Manor Road for most mid-week events]*

## Services

Friday, 4 <sup>th</sup> August	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 6 <sup>th</sup> August	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 11 <sup>th</sup> August	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 13 <sup>th</sup> August	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 18 <sup>th</sup> August	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 20 <sup>th</sup> August	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 25 <sup>th</sup> August	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 27 <sup>th</sup> August	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday 1st September	10.15am	Prayer Group

## Thought for the Month

August is always reckoned to be a quiet month for churches, because all our regular activities take a summer break before restarting in September. There is one exception to this: Our services continue in just the same way; for the Church's purpose, before anything else, is to worship Almighty God.

Everything else that we do stems from this and, especially, the preaching of the Good News of eternal life with God through faith in Jesus Christ. This is why every one of our services contains a sermon, usually based on the teaching which we find in the Bible. If the church did nothing else but worship God and proclaim his Word, it would be fulfilling the reason for



which Jesus created it. Indeed, in many ways the Church's various activities are an extension of preaching the Word of God, for they show the love of God in action. St. Francis recognised this when he told his followers: "Preach the Gospel. Use words, if necessary."

Moving from the medieval Italy of St. Francis to the church in our own land, we find, in the 17th century aftermath of the Reformation, the divines, who set out the Westminster Catechism, beginning with a statement of the primacy of worship in the church.

They wrote: "Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy him for ever."

Then, coming closer to our own time, we hear Archbishop William Temple speaking of the importance of the church, in its worship and life, proclaiming the Good News of eternal life - where 'we enjoy God for ever.' He said: "The Church is the only organisation that exists for the benefit of those who are not yet its members."

Our task as Christians is to be faithful in worshipping God (and we do invite you to join us at 10am on Sundays at St. Botolph's) and diligent in finding ways to proclaim his Word of eternal life, so that others may hear and come to salvation.

August is just as busy as any other month!

Rev. Roger Walker

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# Worthing Triathlon 2017

Nearly 250 athletes from all around the country converged on Worthing recently to compete in the annual Triathlon event. Unfortunately it was not reported in the local press at the time, but was a great event to watch.

The Worthing Triathlon was sponsored by Lezyne Engineered Products and was staged on Sunday, 2nd July, by Raw Energy Pursuit.

The Triathlon was held over the standard Olympic distance, with a 1500 metre open-water swim, 41 km bike race and finally a 10km run. This year there was also a half distance Sprint event.

The race headquarters, transition area and finish line were situated on the greensward behind Worthing Sailing Club. A Men v Women prize was offered for the first to cross the line in the standard event.

## Swim

In the early morning - at 6.30am - the 750 metre sprint category swimmers were the first to enter the water from the beach in front of the Sailing Club. The weather was cloudy but warm, with a light offshore wind blowing. This group was followed 15 minutes later by competitors in the 1500



metre standard distance women's event and lastly, 10 minutes after that, by the standard distance men. The course was round marks set along the shore stretching up to Marine Gardens and back. The tide had not long started to ebb and so the first leg was a tough one, up against the current.

## Cycle

After leaving the water back at the beach, a short run to the bike rack to change clothing and put a cycle helmet on (or risk a 2 minute penalty for not

*(continued overleaf)*



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## Worthing Triathlon 2017 - the final stages



doing so) before getting going again. The full 41 km was through the streets of Goring along Titnore Lane to Long Furlong, along this fast stretch to the Findon roundabout on the A24 and then to Ashington and return to Goring. The leaders of the standard event completed these first two disciplines, swim and bike ride, inside 1hr 30min.

### Run

After arriving back on their bikes at the greensward, the competitors started their last event, the 10km run. This took them along the promenade to the Pier twice, before finishing. Drinking water stations were available on this section - and much needed as, by then, the sun was out and it had warmed up.

No records were set this year, but the winner of the Standard distance was Dave Bartlett (Giant Helston Team, Cornwall) in a time of 2.02.12secs and the leading woman was Amy Harris (from the Horsham



Amphibians Tri Club,) 2.32.26. The shorter Sprint event was won by Matthew James (BRAT Club, Birmingham) in 1.10.10secs with Emma Macready 1.21.38, the first woman.

This is the first time Raw Energy have staged the event in the location next to the Sailing Club. It was good for the competitors and made it an event well worth watching.

**Nick Le Mare**

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# Paradors and pilgrimage

## Part 1: Bilbao to Leon

As the summer solstice ascended over the eastern horizon, my wife, Pauline, and I were climbing into the air on our flight to Bilbao and the start of our pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, the tomb of St. James the Apostle.

On arrival, we travelled by coach to Argomaniz, our Parador base for the next two nights, via San Sebastian. We drove along the promenade passing the lovely La Concha beach.

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The following morning, we visited Pamplona - of bull running and Ernest Hemingway fame. The Cathedral - which is mainly Gothic in style, with twin towers and an 18th century façade - looks down on a loop in the Rio Arga river. Inside is the alabaster tomb of King Carlos III and Queen Leonore. The southern entrance to the cloister is the carved medieval Puerta de la Preciosa (door

of the Precious Virgin).

In the afternoon we left Pamplona for Puente la Reina (Queen's Bridge), a five arch bridge built by Royal Command in the 11th century to assist pilgrims in crossing the Rio Arga, and the following day we travelled on to Logrono which has a Gothic cathedral with twin towers and an ornate Baroque west door.

From there it was on to Santo Domingo de la Calzada, named after the 11th century saint who built bridges and roads (calzadas) to help pilgrims. The cathedral here is part Romanesque and part Gothic and is, perhaps, unique in having a sumptuously decorated cage set in the wall. For centuries, a live cock and hen have been kept here, as a tribute to the saint's miraculous life-giving powers.

That evening, we stayed at the Duke of Lerma's Palace (pictured right), built in 1605 and now a rather grand Parador with a magnificent glass roofed courtyard.



The next morning we travelled to Burgos, crossing the main bridge, Puente de San Pablo, where a statue

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## Paradors and pilgrimage (Part 1 continued)

commemorates the hero of the city - El Cid. On the skyline the spires (which looked like lace) of the Cathedral's west front could be seen. Among the many wonders of the Cathedral is the elegant Renaissance golden staircase and the tomb of El Cid and his wife below the magnificent star-ribbed central dome.

Nearby is the Plaza Mayor where we joined the crowds for the Festival of St. Peter and St. John, which started with a loud explosion and an enormous spray of coloured confetti. The Plaza was filled with people in costume and many brass bands, all of which started to play different tunes!!

Taking refuge from the noisy and colourful spectacle, we retired to the Plaza Rey San Fernando which has fine views of the cathedral. A grand wedding was taking place there at the time. The groom was a member of the Guardia Civil, and his fellow officers formed a guard of honour with their swords when the bride and groom emerged from the cathedral. There was much cheering and throwing of rice and fresh rose petals.



*Pauline in front of the magnificent golden staircase at Burgos Cathedral, close to the burial place of El Cid and his wife.*



We spent the night at the Parador of St. Mark in Leon and, the following morning, walked round the old town and came across a religious procession - again to celebrate the Festival of St. Peter and St. John. The ladies wore their Spanish combs and mantillas, whilst the men were in white cloaks with silver staffs.

Eighty men, in dark suits and red ties, carried the Monstrance and placed it on a massive altar. With a band leading and one bringing up the rear, it made a stirring

parade through the narrow streets of the city.

**Charles J.E. James**

***(The final part of Charles and Pauline's journey will be detailed in an article in next month's Botolph Bell)***

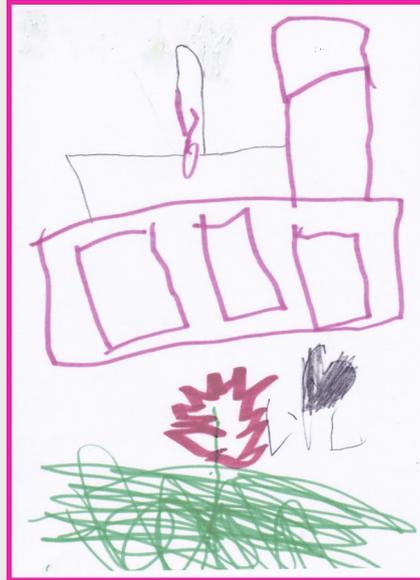
## A child's-eye view ...

*An art competition, in which children were asked to design a St. Botolph's Church card, proved a popular addition to our St. Botolph's Day Fair in June.*

*As it was a beautiful day, youngsters were able to sit outside and design their masterpieces in the church garden, with the building itself and a selection of photographs to look at as prompts.*

*Most chose to use felt pens to draw their pictures, but others produced highly*

Four year old Penny's lovely image of the church and grounds won the Under 5s category.



Tilly, 7, received most votes in the 5-8 year olds group, with this colourful picture of a sunlit church with its beautiful stained glass windows.



A photograph of the church inspired eight year old Lucy to produce this excellent and highly detailed drawing, in which she chose to make the yellow disc of sun the only splash of colour.

Lucy was the winner of the 8-12 year old category and her picture also features on our front cover this month.



## ... of St. Botolph's Church

*effective entries using just pencil sketching techniques.*

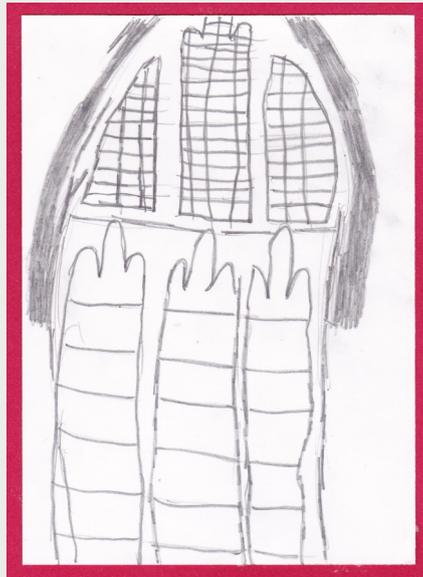
*Winners in each category were decided by voting, with visitors to the Fair being asked to indicate their favourite picture from each age group.*

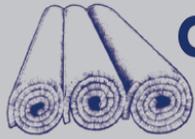
*A special second prize was awarded in the highest age group to 8 year old Caroline, who put a different slant on the St. Botolph's theme, drawing the lovely angel pictured right.*

*Although the angel received considerably fewer votes than Lucy's winning entry, nearly everyone who voted for the winner also praised Caroline's picture for its style and originality.*



Two other pictures which were commended by the voters are shown below. The felt pen drawing of the church is by 7-year-old Phoebe, whilst the detail of church windows is by 10-year-old James.





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As these details go back over 80 – sometimes 90 – years, they tell of a world very different from the one in which we live today: shepherds still driving the sheep to market, children walking miles to get to and from their school, horse-drawn milk and coal deliveries, the ‘rag-and-bone’ men (the original recyclers!), hand-made clothes and ‘hand-me-downs’.



Always these stories are describing sunny times spent strolling through quiet country lanes, unhindered by traffic or aeroplane noise, or of lively music evenings at the local Church Hall, with dancing and singing accompanied by the inevitable piano, harmonica and fiddle.

Yet these are not innocent times – after all, one World War had just ended and another was to come. The horrors of armed conflict on our own shores was very real. Young girls were still working ‘in service’ and young men in the army or working the land.

But the voices heard in these life stories are one of constant hope, of a love of life, regardless of the obstacles that were still very evident in the class system in place at that time. This is living memory and I am sure the families and recipients of these amazing life stories will read in wonder and cherish the memories of their family elders for many years to come.

**Jill**

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## August fun for the children ...

Have you got youngsters in the three to 12 year age bracket who enjoy art activities? Then "Beside the Seaside!" or "Animal Magic" - or both - might be right up their street!



First up is the "**Beside the Seaside**" event at **Chichester Cathedral from 10am - 3pm on Tuesday, 22nd August**. This is a drop in event where children can create their own shark hat, fish mask, octopus or jellyfish and complete a seaside trail in the Cathedral. The cost is **£2.50 per child** and there is no need to book. All children must be accompanied by an adult. There will be a carpeted area available with soft toys for children under 3 who come along with their older brothers and sisters. For further details contact Sue on 01243 812497.

Then on **Friday, 25th August between 10.30am and 12 noon**, there is our "**Animal Magic**" art morning in the **choir vestry at St. Botolph's Church, Worthing**. (Please use our Manor Road entrance). Let the youngsters get creative with pencils, crayons, felt tips, paint and collage and produce some fabulous art work based on their own favourite animals — either wild or domestic. **The charge is just £2 per child**, to include all materials. We have found recently that parents, grandparents and other accompanying adults enjoy the activities too, so why not come along and join us? There is no charge for adults, although donations are always welcome!! Drinks and light refreshments will be available during the same times, and at very reasonable prices, in our adjoining St. Botolph's Room.



## ... and a September gig for the adults

The next music event at St. Botolph's will be a **folk night** in church at **7.30pm on Saturday, 9th September**. A similar event last year - the first of its kind here - proved extremely popular and we are hoping for a great audience again this time round. Drinks will be on sale throughout the evening. Entrance is free, but there will be a retiring collection for church funds. For further details contact Rik on 01903 693587.

*More than £830 was raised for church funds when the Inspired Instrumentalists, with their guests, swing singer Lee Everett and instrumental quartet "The Dotted Crotchets", gave a concert at St. Botolph's on July 15th. There was a highly appreciative audience of about 120 people to enjoy the lively and varied programme.*

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# Who's buried in Heene Cemetery?

## William Henry Leighton Bailey (1843 - 1929)

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Although an Englishman by birth, William Henry Leighton Bailey was the pioneer of Sunday journalism in Australia and the founder of The Sunday Times in Sydney. He worked in Australia for a number of years before returning to England and, eventually, settling in Worthing.

In an article in the Australasian Journalist magazine in July 1925 he described himself as "one of the early pioneers of North Queensland in 1873, who landed on the banks of the Endeavour River."

This, in itself, seems to stretch the truth a little however, since he was in Queensland as early as January 1866, when he married Eliza Whiffen. There are other mysteries surrounding his life - and particularly his life in England - which, to date, no amount of our research seems able to overcome!



*Aerial view over Cooktown.*

Before establishing himself in Cooktown, William had, for several years, run the Northern Argus in Rockhampton and he claimed that the stories he could tell of prominent men in the area "would make their scions hair stand on end!"

The Gold Rush brought prospectors to the Endeavour River from all over the world and the port through which gold was exported and supplies were brought in for the goldfields at Maytown, was Cooktown, where the enterprising but enigmatic Mr. Bailey founded the local paper.

"I started the Cooktown Herald in a tent and did almost everything myself, and many a time I had to use cuttings from my moleskins to put on my rollers, as I could not get composition," he proclaimed. "But I did it all and made the Cooktown Herald the most popular paper in the North of Queensland. I conducted it with credit to myself for several years until family health compelled me to sell it."

General Spencer Browne, in his 'Reminiscences of Northern Queensland in 1877', painted a wonderful pen portrait of his one-time employer:

"Mr. Bailey was a remarkable man. If one may imagine a tropical Bond Street, it would be said that every day he was tailored there. His dress was immaculate; his home - and a generous hospitable home it was - had every refinement. He was a reader, scholarly, and with a wide knowledge of art. In music he excelled. His was one of the most wonderful tenor voices I have heard - and I have heard many - and it seemed remarkable that he should have missed an operatic career.

"W. H. L. Bailey, minus his eyeglass, would have been as great a shock as if he appeared in a bathing suit. He knew everyone, everyone knew him, and yet he was

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usually reserved. In many respects he was exotic. There were many splendid men, educated, and of good breeding, in Cooktown and thereabouts, but the editor-proprietor of the leading paper had naturally, and above them all, the grand manner."

In 1878 the Herald was sold and the Bailey family moved to Sydney. On the discovery of the Temora goldfield in New South Wales, William Bailey started a newspaper there and later established The Sunday Times, the first Sunday paper in Sydney. In addition to his journalistic career, it appears that William was an inventor and scientist, as on the 18th January, 1896, at Darlinghurst, Sydney, Australia, he was granted Letters Patent for "improvements in the manufacture of hydrate and caustic soda, and in apparatus therefor."

William Henry Leighton Bailey and his wife had seven children - William Francois Leighton Bailey; Harry Hardiman Bailey; Lillian Flora Sara Bailey; Raymond Samuel Leighton Bailey; Maude Louise Letitia Bailey; Cecil Rouse Taverner Bailey and Hilda Eugenie Rose Bailey - some of whom remained in Australia after their father's return to England, and lived all their lives there.



Tragically, Harry, an able seaman, died at the age of just 25, when on the 29th January 1895 he drowned when the ship on which he was sailing - the barque Sarah S. Ridgway - was hit by a violent hurricane near the Ballona Reef off the coast of Queensland. The ship had left Newcastle, New South Wales heading for Singapore with a cargo of coal, when Harry and two of his crewmates were washed overboard by the violence of the storm. Their bodies were never recovered.

William F.L. Bailey and his brother, Cecil, both followed their father into journalism. William junior lived in Paddington, New South Wales and was appointed a magistrate there in October 1899. He died on 26 November, 1940, still in the same area.

Cecil (born in Cooktown in 1875) and his wife, Gertrude, had six children and lived for many years - until his death on 24th August, 1941 - in Bellingen, New South Wales.

William Henry Leighton Bailey's links to England are much less well documented than his work in Australia and there are no obvious birth or death records for him, either as Bailey or Leighton-Bailey (which he used sometimes in Australia.)

His wife Eliza (sometimes known as 'Lily') was born on Christmas Day 1847 in Cambridge, England, the youngest daughter of Benjamin Whiffen and Jemima Letitia Taverner. Many of the names in her line feature in the names of the Bailey children.

In 1901, the census shows a William H. L. Bailey living as a boarder at 69 Shepherds Bush Road, Hammersmith, London. He was shown as 52 (not correct if his birth was really in 1842) and the manager of a patent medicine company, which could be correct going on his scientific background.

William Henry Leighton Bailey lived in Heene Road and other addresses in Worthing after his return to England. He was at 74 Ripley Road when he died.

We would love to hear from you if you can throw any more light on the background of this elusive gentleman!

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