

The Botolph Bell



The Magazine for the Parish of Heene
October 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
	8.00 pm - 9.00 pm	Oriental Dancing
	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
	11.00am—11.30am	Home Ed. Recorder Group
	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

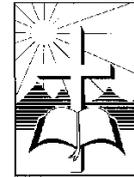
Sunday, 1st October	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 6th October	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 8th October	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 13th October	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 15th October	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 20th October	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 22nd October	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 27th October	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 29th October	10.00am	Sung Eucharist

Thought for the Month

The Diocese of Chichester has designated the period up until November 2017 as the “Year of the Bible” and this is reflected in our opening article this month.



Christian Breadcrumbs 2



The Very Revd Christopher Campling

This article is taken from the soon-to-be-published book “Christian Breadcrumbs” by the Dean Emeritus (retired) of Ripon Cathedral, the Very Reverend C.R. Campling, who lives locally. The book will support a local hospice and also raise funds for a number of churches in the Worthing area.

The Old Testament contains the account of how the Jewish nation developed over a period of more than two thousand years in its understanding of God and of God’s will for the nation and human-kind. At the beginning of the story there are primitive ideas of the Lord their God being a local god, one of many. The people are taught that they must not worship any other god. Gradually they begin to realize that the Lord was not only their God but was the **one God**, God of all the world. From believing in God as a fierce God of battle and vengeance, they came to understand that their God was righteous and merciful; and that God made a covenant with them to be their God as they were to be God’s people. The Lord God was their Redeemer who rescued them from slavery in Egypt and (much later) brought them out of exile in Babylon back to their beloved Jerusalem. God demanded that they live righteously, be just and kind to one another and to strangers. Gradually they came to understand that the Lord their God was the creator of the universe and the God of infinite love. *(continued on page 5)*

The Botolph Bell

October 2017 53rd Edition

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Abbeyfield

(continued from page3)

How did they learn all this? Through the events, the blessing and the catastrophes that they experienced in the course of their history; and through the words of chosen men and women, the prophets, who interpreted these events, drew lessons and warnings from them, berated them for their behaviour, individual, social and political, and promised that God would come amongst them as Messiah to establish the Kingdom of God on earth.

Is the story true? In outline, yes. Parts are historical and can be tested by reference to contemporary world events and by archaeological excavations. But most of the stories illustrate the religious and nationalistic attitudes of the writers and the editors. So what are we tracing is the development of **their** understanding of God. This is what matters to us.

In addition to the history and the stories and prophets we find a wonderful book of poetry, the psalms; and books of wise sayings which grapple with such problems as innocent suffering (Job), God's care for other people (Jonah), and the art of good living (Proverbs and Wisdom books) and the need and reality of heroism in defence of faith (Daniel and the Macabees), But remember: it all leads up to the complete revelation of God that came about through **God's living Word, Jesus Christ our Lord.**

The Very Revd. Christopher Campling will be in St Botolph's Church on Sunday 15th October. He will be booksigning his book Christian Breadcrumbs after the service in the St Botolph's rooms.

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

In the September edition it was stated that Caroline Young, the writer of the recipes in the article Spinach is Good for You, lives in Eastbourne. She in fact lives in Lindfield, West Sussex. Apologies.



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Raising your head above the parapet

Approaching the top of the road with my shopper in tow I could see my husband Tony standing on the front steps of our home talking to Daphne, a friend of long standing.

We exchanged news as Tony passed over the bundle of mail which has just been delivered. I noticed that there was one from the Mothers Union Diocesan Office in Winchester addressed to me! My immediate reaction was to clarify my mind before opening it that I had paid my subs, which I had.

After a considerable pause Daphne said to me " Aren't you going to tell us what it says" They've appointed me Eastleigh Deanery Representative on the Diocesan Unit of Prayer and Spirituality" I replied. "But I didn't apply for it!" Daphne laughed "You know the Mothers Union" she said.

Shock does not come near to how I felt just then. However I was interested in the work of the unit and how this work could be brought about. Therefore I decided to give the appointment a try.

A few days later I had a letter from a lady named Phyllida, the Chairman of the unit, welcoming me and with details of the next committee meeting. Then close on the heels of her letter I was asked to lead the prayers for the forthcoming Deanery Festival. There was no going back now.

At the beginning of the next meeting Phyllida appealed for someone with shorthand and typing skills to take on the role of Minuting Secretary and as I had these skills how could I refuse? So began an unfolding awareness over the next four years of the outstanding work of the Mothers Union at home and overseas and of the deep and warm fellowship which was ever apparent.

Until I was privileged to be given this office I had no idea of the support given by the Mothers Union to families. - visiting the women's prison in Winchester or the setting up of community centres for families in high rise flats in Southampton or to families visiting relatives in the hospitals in Southampton. The Mothers Union also had a huge agenda of care and concern for families overseas.

The Diocesan Festival was next on the agenda, and for this event I was asked to be a steward for the first year, a chalice administrator for the second year and together with two others, Phyllida and Evelyn, a fellow committee member, invited to draw up an order of service for the third year.

During my term of office Evelyn and I were asked to represent Winchester Diocese at the Annual Conference held that year at St Albans. This is where I met for the first time, the President of the Mothers Union world-wide, Christine Eames, wife of Robin Eames, Bishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland.

Finally, Michael Scott- Joynt, Bishop of Winchester invited the Prayer and Spirituality Unit committee members to supper at the Bishops Palace. It was a delightful experience and one I shall always hold dear.

Coming to the decision time now as to whether or not you should raise your head above the parapet. On the one hand you could refrain from doing so and sit tight and not get involved; but on the other hand you could step up and have one of the most amazing experiences of your life. The choice is yours.

Marion Peck

Footnote. Marion together with her husband Tony moved from Southampton to Worthing to be closer to one of their daughters. They were very active in church life and her work for the Mothers' Union in which these events took place was in the mid- nineteen nineties.

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Who's buried in Heene Cemetery?

Daniel Ludgate Flack (1842 – 1920) Laura Ellen Flack (1857 – 1924)

HEENE St Botolph WEST WALL, ROW 1, NO.18 Small cross with two-step base.

FLACK In Loving Memory of my dear husband DANIEL LUDGATE FLACK who died June 9th 1920 Aged 77 years. (Also LAURA ELLEN FLACK, 1924)

Daniel was born in Notting Hill, son of Daniel Ludgate Flack and Ann, nee Mawson. Daniel and Ann, both Londoners, were married in Marylebone in 1841. Daniel (Sr)'s mother was Elizabeth Ludgate. In 1841 Daniel (Sr) was a Plasterer.

Daniel (Jr) was married twice. To Louisa Dadds, in Maidstone, and to Laura Ellen Lidwell in 1882, in Hammersmith and Fulham. Daniel and Louisa had six children before Louisa died in Chepstow in 1879.

In 1851 Daniel was living with his mother Ann, Annuitant, and brother Frederick, in Sussex Terrace, Hammersmith. Father Daniel died in 1844. Between 1859 and 1864, Daniel was registered as a clerk with the Great Western Railway, based at Paddington. In 1861, still with Ann (a property owner) and Frederick, Daniel was in High St., St Pancras. He was a railway clerk and Frederick a lawyer's clerk.

When he married Louisa Dadds, in Maidstone, he was described as 'late of Varna, Turkey'. At the time the British were investing in railway development in Turkey. Varna is in modern Bulgaria, on the Black Sea – in the 1860s it was still part of the Ottoman Empire. Daniel was a Lodger in St Austell, Cornwall, in 1871, employed as a colliery agent.

Louisa, with children Bertha, aged 3, born Surrey, Herbert Ludgate, aged 2, and Alice Mary aged 1 (both born in Monmouthshire), was in Christchurch, Monmouthshire – Louisa described as 'wife of colliery agent' and Head of Household. Louisa's sister Fanny and two servants completed the household.

By 1881 Daniel was a widower, living in Chepstow with, Herbert, Frederick William, 9, Reginald, 7, and Ida, 5 all born in Chepstow. Laura Lidwell was also there – a 23-year-old lady housekeeper. There were also a cook, house maid and coachman. Laura was born in Westminster, daughter of Joseph Lidwell, a chemist, and Mary Ann.

Laura and Daniel returned to London for their wedding in 1882. The family had moved to Penarth before 1891, Daniel described as a merchant shipper. Daughter Bertha was with them, plus Mary Laura 6, Dorothy Victoria 4 and Charlotte Augusta, 2, all born in Penarth. There were also a cook, nurse, parlour maid and housemaid. During the 1890s, Daniel was listed as an Elector in the City of London – by virtue of owning 2 properties in Leadenhall St. He'd had a coal merchants business there with Tom Armstrong, dissolved in 1879.
(Continued after "A Warning to the Curious")

My experience as



Hi—my name is Jo and I have been a member of St. Botolph's church for a number of years where I sing in the choir. Last year I started a zoology degree at Reading University. I have just returned to start my second year. In June I started volunteering at London Zoo. I spend my day in the walk-through enclosures in the zoo making sure the animals are behaving, talking to visitors and answering any questions they have. The most nerve-wracking time is the hour that I spend in with the squirrel monkeys as they are so cheeky!

They are always on the look-

out for things to play with and try to steal things from visitors! We have to watch them all the time, turn your back for a second and they will be eyeing up someone's bag for food or grabbing someone's map. Keeping track of them can be easier said than done as there are 19 squirrel monkeys in the enclosure, included two babies that have been born since I started.



One of my favourite places to be is the butterfly walk-through where there are many different species of butterflies and moths flying around. One of the coolest species you can see is the Atlas moth, which people find it hard to believe are real when they first see them as they are so big!

A volunteer zoo keeper

Atlas moths are the biggest moth species in the world with a wingspan of around 25cm and are native to South East Asia and the Philippines. Moths are nocturnal so they aren't flying around the exhibit when there are people around but occasionally one will go for a quick lap of the walk-through before going back to sleep for the rest of the day. Although they are the biggest moths they only live in the winged stage of their lives for a week as they don't have functioning mouth-parts so are unable to eat, they are purely reproductive.



Another fun place to be is in the rainforest which has lots of different animals all living together, including tamarin monkeys, tortoises and fruit bats. Lots of people walk through and don't notice that there is a sloth sleeping above them!

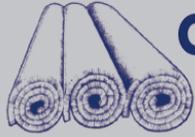
During the summer school holiday the zoo was understandably very busy, with many thousands of visitors attending each day. During September, with children going back to school, the numbers of visitors has tailed off and as the evenings draw in, the opening hours become shorter as a consequence.

Although back at Reading now, I plan to continue volunteering at the zoo. The journey is certainly a lot quicker from London compared to Worthing.

The logo for ZSL London Zoo, featuring the text 'ZSL' in a large, bold, green font at the top, 'LONDON' in a smaller, bold, green font in the middle, and 'ZOO' in a large, bold, green font at the bottom. The word 'LONDON' is stylized with a small silhouette of a person walking inside the letter 'O'. The entire logo is enclosed in a pink rectangular border.

I am very lucky to be able to help at such a prestigious zoo

Jo Clay



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A Warning to the Curious

On a bleak mid-winter day, Mr. X had half way round a country church near Coventry. He checked his watch. 'Still time for the crypt. Wonder what it's like? Before the light fades, then.' He made detailed notes of what happened next; these he gave me, recently, for possible conversion into a poem. I trust Mr. X will approve of this attempt:

IN THE CRYPT OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, BERKSWELL

Closing the door with reverential care
I gaze around. Small windows, fairly high,
Blur the outside, where February air
Is mild and still under the ash-grey sky.
There are some notes about the former wall.
I check the time before I write 'one-ten'
And read the speculation, line by line.
The crypt may have been built under a small
Wooden church (late Eight Century) as a shrine

Later, the Normans built the stone church, and
The 'reinforcing arches which you see
Today had to be put in to withstand
The weight.' The vaulted basement came to be
Re-built: an octagon extending west.
And wider than the rest of it, I see.
This little observation brings a grin.
Back to the nave. While still only a guest?
The door stays as it is. I'm now locked in.

This way and that I turn the great iron ring,
Putting an inept shoulder to the door.
Oh, well. A shout, a knock or two will bring
Assistance in no time; and furthermore,
For others' sakes, of course, a tactful word
From me about the need to guard against
A similar occurrence. Heavy coat,
At least. Deep pockets, too. Has no one heard?
In here half an hour now, I write a note.

And push it through. Before it is too late
(With any luck) the verger will spot that.
Unless, as in a Hardy tale, my fate
Is that it slides unseen beneath a mat.
Another dozen knocks; a roared hello.
Some people die in bed; others at sea,
I tell myself. Though maybe it's a while
Since the last expiration down below
In such a place as this. I force a smile.

Hopelessly high is how the windows seem
An hour later. Now I listen hard
For voices, footfalls, anything. A scream
A child, I think; Though nowhere near the yard.
My turn to yell, until my voice gives out.
The thought persists that anyone who hears
Will bring back help. But the grim likelihood
Is that they will dismiss the sound. No doubt,
It's just another lout up to no good.

A narrow stone projection from the wall
Serves as a seat. Huddled, I imagine
The impact of the bizarre news on all
My family and friends. And when it's in
The papers: 'How horrendous!' Folk will say.
They'll wonder what went through my mind, perhaps
All superstitious locals will steer clear,
And pass the spot only during the day
In case there is a restless spirit here.

No point in wishing that the place had been
Locked to begin with; or that I'd just left
The door ajar. Some things are not foreseen.
A further yell at the windows. Bereft
Of reason is what I'll be when they find
Me here. At best, I think. Almost two hours.
Another token push; a twist to see
What might happen. The latch makes up its mind
To rise. The door swings open. Just for me?

John Gibbons

**Can you help with our church cleaning and gardening on Saturday 21st October
from 9.30am? Tea, coffee and doughnuts served to keep energy levels up!**

SATURDAY, 14th OCTOBER 2.30pm

Sussex Gravestones and Graveyards Illustrated talk

West Sussex Archives Society, The Friends of West Sussex Record Office, are hosting this illustrated talk by Kevin Gordon at St. Botolph's Church (please use the rear entrance, in Manor Road), Worthing. Kevin has toured Sussex graveyards looking for odd and interesting gravestones from simple wooden crosses to huge pyramids. An unusual but fascinating subject!



The cost is £6 for members and £8 for non-members; tea or coffee and biscuits included. email wwsascom@btinternet.com

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Who's buried in Heene Cemetery (cont)

By 1901 they were back in England, at Mayford House, Sutton, Surrey. Daniel was a merchant shipper, coal, fuel, etc. The family was Bertha, single, son Frederick William with no occupation, Ida, Mary, Dorothy, Charlotte, son Hugh, 9, born Penarth plus Laura's widowed mother Mary Lidwell, a governess, nurse and four other domestic servants.

By 1911 Daniel had moved his family to West Worthing, to Airedale, Boundary Road. He was then an export merchant, dealing in coal, fuel, and general goods. Daughters Mary Laura, Dorothy, Charlotte Augusta, were there, plus Frederick William, a Grazier. Also a lady's maid, parlour maid, cook and kitchen maid. Daniel and Laura had had five children by 1911. Still a property owner, Daniel was on the Register of Electors in 1919 and 1920, with Laura, for St Helens Place Bishopsgate in the City of London – address Airedale, Boundary Road.

When Daniel died in 1920, he left his considerable estate to Laura. When she died, still living at Airedale, her son Frederick William Flack, farmer, was her executor.

Liz Lane

Look what we have to offer!



St. Botolph's Church and church rooms are available to hire and are suitable for many different occasions, including meetings, evening classes, music groups, small parties etc.



St. Botolph's Room hire is just £10 per hour (with an additional charge for use of the kitchen).



For further details, or to book call Diane Le Mare, churchwarden, on 01903 241673

*Top left: church;
Bottom left: choir vestry;
Top right: St. Botolph's Room;
Bottom right: Kitchen.*

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Parish Community Lunch

Beechwood Hall Hotel,
Wykeham Road, Worthing

Sunday, October 22nd

12.30pm for 12.45pm

Two courses for just £12

To book, please call

Christine Roberts

01903 527176

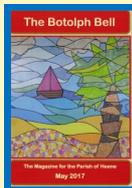
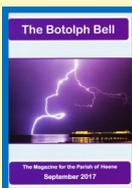
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