

# The Botoolph Bell



**The Magazine for the Parish of Heene  
May 2018**

# What's on at St. Botolph's

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

<b><u>Monday</u></b>	10.00 am - 11.00 am	Gentle Exercise Class
	1.15 pm - 2.45 pm	Home Ed. Drama
	5.45 pm - 6.45 pm	Yoga
<b><u>Tuesday</u></b>	7.30 pm	Folk group practice
<b><u>Wednesday</u></b>	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
<b><u>Thursday</u></b>	5.30 pm - 7.00 pm	Major Minors Choir
	7.30 pm - 9.00 pm	Spring into Soul Community Choir
<b><u>Friday</u></b>	10.30 am - 12 noon	Coffee morning
	11.00 am - 11.30 am	Home Ed. Children's Recorder Group
	12.00 pm - 1.00 pm	U3A Beginners' Recorder Group
	7.00 pm - 8.00 pm	Chinese Straight Sword ( <i>Monthly</i> )
	7.30 pm	Church Choir Practice
<b><u>Saturday</u></b>	10.00 am - 11.00 am	Oriental Fan ( <i>Monthly</i> )

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

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

## Services

Friday, 4th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 6th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 11th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 13th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 18th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 20th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 25th May	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 27th May	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 1st June	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 3rd June	10.00am	Sung Eucharist

## Thought for the Month

### Christian Breadcrumbs : Ascension and Pentecost

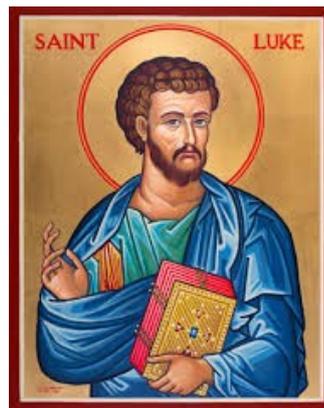
#### *Stories that tell the truth.*

Christianity has come to us through events in history starting with Abraham and Moses going on through history of the Jews; on through the life of Jesus Christ who lived and taught and ministered and died and rose again; on through the centuries of Christendom (despite the sins and failures of the church) and so to today and ourselves with our responsibilities to show the love of God to our generation.

Inevitably the story of the events has grown in the telling and sometimes stories have been added which illustrate and explain the truth of the events. As we read the Bible we cannot always be sure whether particular stories are 'true history' or 'myth' ; that is a story made up to express and relish some aspect of the truth. Does the truth come to us from the event? Or does the story come to us from an understanding of the truth? Scholars wrestle with the text to help us but often we are left to make a personal judgement re-enforced by the tradition of the church.

We must remember that ultimately it is love not certainty that matters. It is possible to love when there is uncertainty though love re-enforces certainty.

So I come to St Luke's Gospel. Luke loved to 'tell the story' which expresses the truth. The stories of the Ascension of Jesus into Heaven and the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost are good examples. He spells out the whole story of how Jesus gave his disciples their final instructions and then departed up



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into Heaven. Then at the feast of Pentecost the Holy Spirit came down upon them. He tells this with amazing effect.

In the month when the church celebrates the festivals of Ascension and Pentecost, what do we learn from Luke's stories ? That there was an end to the period in which Jesus appeared physically to his disciples and the Jewish people. That Jesus is now with God eternally so that all he achieved in his life on earth is there within the being of God, effective for all the world. That what is universally true of God becomes true for each one of us as we find the Holy Spirit of God in our lives and live by his strength.

All this makes our festivals of Pentecost (Whitsun) and Ascension important events in the Christian year.

**Extract from Christian Breadcrumbs**  
by  
**The Very Revd. Christopher Campling**

## This month's Sudoku

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## Tunes for early June!



Back in May 2016, in its very early days under the directorship of Tony Tournoff, Worthing's Community Spirit Choir sang here at St. Botolph's as the 'support act' to the U3A Inspired Instrumentalists. Now larger in number, stronger vocally and more experienced, the group is back and will share billing with the Worthing Recorder Group in an evening of light music on **Saturday, 2nd June, at 7.30pm**. The choir offerings will include songs from the shows and familiar tunes from the 1950s to 1980s.



Worthing Recorder Group, directed by Brian Crowle, has also performed at St. Botolph's in the past - providing a musical interlude during the church's 2017 Summer Fair - but this will be the first concert performance for the group in this venue. The players, who come from as far afield as Yapton and Chichester, will be using descant, treble, tenor and bass recorders in various instrumentations and in music from a variety of different genres for the June concert.

It is hoped there may be a third 'act' on the concert programme but, as yet, this has not been confirmed.

Whatever happens, it will be a lively and enjoyable musical evening. There will be light refreshments during the interval. Entrance will be free, but there will be a retiring collection for church funds.



Do you enjoy word games, good company, and tea/coffee and cake or biscuits? Then come along to the St. Botolph's Rooms on the afternoon of **Thursday, 17th May** and join us for our **Scrabble Afternoon**.

The first event of this type, which we held back in February, proved both popular and successful, despite there being snow on the ground which meant some people weren't able to attend as planned. Now - as requested - we are 'Scrabbling about' for a second time and hope even more of you may be able to come.

We will **start promptly at 2.30pm**, and try to fit in two games (up to four players to each board) before we finish at 4.30pm. A raffle will be held during the afternoon, and there will be a prize for the person with the highest scoring Scrabble word.

If you don't wish to play, but would like to come along as a spectator and to enjoy the tea, then you would be very welcome as well.

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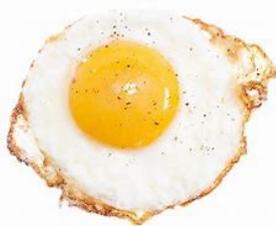
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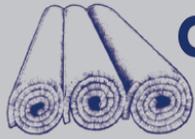
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On Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> May you can come to St. Botolph's Room (entrance in Manor Road) between 9am and 11am to have breakfast and support the work of Christian Aid at the same time. There is no fixed price but donations welcomed to help Christian Aid continue the work they do around the world in tackling poverty. There is also no need to book a place but it would help our catering if we have an idea of how many people are likely to come to breakfast. If you would like to join us or would like more information, please contact Rik Clay on 693587 or drop an email to [rikclay@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:rikclay@hotmail.co.uk).



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Whilst up in Liverpool over the Easter holiday period, I took the opportunity to take the train to Manchester and visit the Museum of Science and Industry. In one area of the museum was the Soyuz capsule that brought Major Tim Peake back to earth from the International Space Station. Tim Peake went to the ISS on 15<sup>th</sup> December 2015. His mission lasted 186 days, during which he orbited the earth about 3000 times and travelled approximately 125 million km (77.7 million miles).

At the end of his stay on the ISS his ticket back to earth was in the cramped Soyuz TMA-19M descent module. Two other astronauts made the return journey with him. The journey, on Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> June 2016, lasted about three and a half hours. During that time, the return module reached a maximum speed of 28000km/h (17400MPH). Much of the slowing down of the module is carried out through air resistance from the atmosphere. However, this causes the module to heat up to about 1600°C. As a consequence there is much thermal insulation within the module and the astronauts wore special insulated suits.



Towards the end of the descent, large parachutes are deployed to slow the capsule down to 5km/h (3MPH) and this happened during the final 15 minutes of their return journey. The module landed in Kazakhstan where helicopters were waiting to take Tim Peake to Karagandy airport, Kazakhstan where he then boarded a jet, taking him to Norway. He then flew to Cologne, Germany, where the European Astronaut Centre is based.

Tim Peake, from Chichester, is only the second UK astronaut since Helen Sharman in 1991 and made the first spacewalk by a UK astronaut.

**Rik Clay**

# Dog Friendly Worthing

Hello everyone from Lula and Joey. We are members of the St Botolph's team of dogs and we have been doing some research on your behalf. Here in Worthing we have an increasing number of Dog Friendly businesses that welcome us along with our human family. It's always nice to be able to get some shopping, sit down for a cup of tea or relax over a meal with your pack (well, we stay under the table actually). Some of them keep doggie treats as well, but we're not telling you about those – all the more for us. Obviously there are times when some of these places can be a bit too busy and our Mum and Dad won't take us there if there's a chance we could get trodden on – like the Corner House Christmas Carols Evening when the whole of Worthing seemed to be there!

Our Mum says there is no law that stops us dogs from going into shops, cafes and bars. However there are some places that just don't welcome us, so their lives will not be brightened by our antics. We like to spend our money in locally based shops, mainly independents. These are the dog friendly places that we can walk to from St. Botolph's.

## **Bars/pubs (please check opening hours before visiting)**

Brunswick and Thorn, Thorn Road/Seafront - all day, also Friday and Saturday evenings

Marine View Bar, Seafront - evenings

Sir Richard Cobden, Clifton Road – normal pub hours

Anchored in Worthing, West Buildings – Tuesday—Saturday: 12–9.30, Sunday 12-5.30

Grizzly Bear, South Street – normal pub hours

Green Man, South Street – Tuesday - Saturday: 12–9.30, Sunday 12-5.30

Georgi Fin (Goring) - Tuesday – Thursday 12-2 / 5-10pm, Fri – Sat 12-10pm, Sun 12-5pm

Brooksteed Alehouse, South Farm Road - Tues—Sat 12–9.30, Sunday 12-5pm

View Cafe Bar, Seafront - Tues – Sunday 10-5pm. Open some Friday evenings.

Selden Arms, Lyndhurst Rd – normal pub hours

Cellar Arts Club (members only), Seafront - Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings

The Goose, Seafront – normal pub hours

Rocking Horse, Brighton Road – normal pub hours

Bar Next Door, Rowlands Road – all day Monday – Thursday evenings, all day Friday & Saturday

### **Bars with food (most open normal pub hours)**

Beach House, Seafront  
Corner House, High Street  
The Egremont, Brighton Road  
Cow Shed, Opposite the Pier  
Crab Shack, Warwick Road/Marine Parade  
Coast, Beach Parade  
Queen Alexandra, Lyndhurst Road



### **Cafes (opening hours vary)**

Marine Gardens, West Parade  
View Cafe Bar, Seafront  
Munch – Royal Arcade  
Lido Café – also stocks Doggie Ice Cream  
Cafe Nero, South Street (one of the few chains to welcome dogs)  
Small Batch Coffee, Portland Road  
Brunswick & Thorn, Thorn Road/Seafront

### **Shops**

Beale's; Laura Ashley; Collingwood Batchelor; Reginald Ballum, Rowlands Road; Shoreline Gallery, Rowlands Road; H & M; Dorothy Perkins; Monsoon; Body Shop; Waterstone's; Robert Dyas; Pandora

### **Charity shops – mainly Rowlands Road/Montague Road**

Cats Protection; RSPCA ; St Barnabas; Shelter; WCHP; Guild Care; Dogs Trust (Goring)

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John Tilbury (1838 – 1883) Elizabeth Ann Tilbury (1850 – 1934)

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TILBURY : R.I.P. In Loving Memory of JOHN TILBURY Born 26th Dec.1837 Died 1st.Oct.1883 Also of ELIZABETH ANN his wife Died 19th December 1934 Aged 84

**John Tilbury was born in Chesham, son of Richard Tilbury and Elizabeth (nee Puddifoot). In 1841 father Richard was a butcher, the family living in Little Missenden. John was the fifth child in the family. Elizabeth Ann was born in Ringwood, daughter of William and Fanny Ghrimes. In 1851 the Ghrimes family was living in Christchurch Street, Ringwood, father William an upholsterer's assistant. They had one House Servant. By 1861 the Ghrimes family was living in High Street, Ringwood. Father William now an upholsterer. Elizabeth was the eldest of three children. (There was an established Furniture Store in Ringwood, William A Ghrimes and Co., and there are also Ghrimes and Champion, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, in the area.)**

**In 1851, John was in Botley, Buckinghamshire – a shepherd for farmer William Puddephat and family from Chesham. William was probably John's Uncle. John and Elizabeth were married in 1879 in Ringwood. In 1881 they were living at The Graperies, Crescent Road, Worthing, John described as a nurseryman employing one man and three boys. John was described as a 'nurseryman' at his death, and probate was given at Chichester to William Sams, nurseryman, of Heene, William Alexander Ghrimes, upholsterer, of Ringwood, and Thomas Cracknell, of Heene, Gentleman. (The last two are also buried in Heene Cemetery.)**

**In 1891 Elizabeth was living at 44 Gratwicke Road, on her own means, with her seven year-old son John William, who had been born a month after the death of his father. Also in the house was Catherine Barnwell, a widow, a former Worthing lodging house keeper, and two of her eight children (some of whom had been born in Ringwood, which could have been where she met Elizabeth, with whom there was no obvious connection). Ten years later Elizabeth had returned to Ringwood, where she lived with her widowed mother, Fanny Ghrimes, her 17-year-old son, John, who was training to be an articled clerk, and 13-year-old niece Dora Fleming. By 1911 she was with John William, and Dora, in Springfield Road, Brighton.**

**Elizabeth died at 26 Stanford Avenue, Brighton.**

Liz Lane

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Stew the apples until they are soft and mushy. Add a small amount of sugar to taste. Cover and allow to cool.

Stir the crushed digestive biscuits, nutmeg and cinnamon into the melted margarine. Press the mixture into a greased, loose-based

23cm flan tin and chill. Then put the condensed milk, margarine and sugar into a non-stick pan and heat gently. Once the sugar has dissolved, continue to heat and boil for four minutes, stirring continuously. Carefully pour this onto the biscuit base and chill for 20 minutes.

Put the stewed apple on top of the toffee layer in the flan tin. Finally, whip the cream and put on top of the apple layer. The cream could be decorated with jelly slices or chocolate sprinkles as desired!

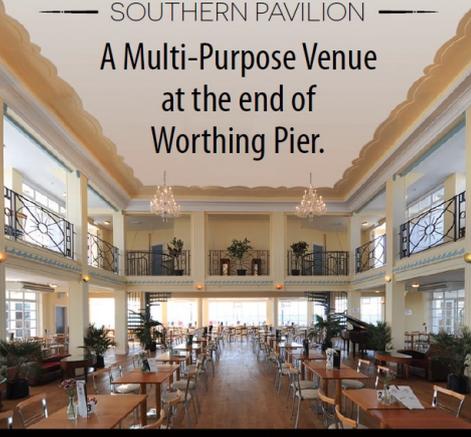
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Grandad's in a temper  
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The weeds are fast  
growing  
The back lawn needs  
mowing  
The dog now needs walking  
The kids won't stop talking  
It's started to rain  
Dad's stuck on the train  
Now it's gone ten  
It's quiet once again  
The kids are asleep  
From the teen not a peep  
Gran's nice and warm  
Grandad's much more calm  
Dad's home for a hug  
Dog's asleep on the rug  
It's not all so bad  
I don't feel so sad  
When I watch the TV  
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