

# **The Botolph Bell**



**The Magazine for the Parish of Heene**  
**July 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>	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 - 8.45 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.

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

## Services

Friday, 6th July	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 8th July	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 13th July	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 15th July	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Friday, 20th July	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 22nd July	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Tuesday, 24th July	7.30pm	Licensing of the Revd Peter Kane
Wednesday, 25th July	12.30pm	Said Eucharist
Friday, 27th July	10.15am	Prayer Group
Sunday, 29th July	10.00am	Sung Eucharist

## Thought for the Month

July has a veritable galaxy of Calendar Commemorations, from the Apostle Thomas at the beginning to the founder of the Jesuits, Ignatius Loyola, at the end. Not among them, of course, but more widely known even in this country is the 4th July, American Independence Day. As one whose boyhood was spent in the West Country, then under virtual U.S. Army occupation in the build- up to D-Day, one became thoroughly Americanised, gum-chewing, baseball-cheering, Jive-rhythmic, and adept with the dice in the incessant G.I. pastime of 'craps'. They were a generous lot. On Thanksgiving Day, we school pupils were taken off in army trucks to a big camp at Bridestowe on the edge of Dartmoor and treated to a feast only to be dreamed about on our wartime family rations.

Which brings us to St. Bride after whom the village and local church is named, and which is the old English version of 'Brigid', a C.5th Irish saint. Much venerated for her cheerful and outgoing compassion, and the foundress of the first Irish women's community, her fame spread to the other Celtic lands, with churches dedicated to her honour. She is not to be confused with the C.14<sup>th</sup> Swedish St. Bridget whose commemoration happens to be in July. This often appears to be the case with another village and church over on the Cornish border, Bridgerule, which is well within the ancient Celtic lands, and predates Swedish Christianity by several centuries.

The U.S. unit stationed there presented an American flag to St. Bridget's Church in gratitude for the friendliness and

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welcome afforded by the local population, and especially by their parish priest, Fr. Frank Kingdon. His was a very long and outstanding incumbency, as a brass plate in the priest's stall and his gravestone in the churchyard attest – 73 years! During that time he will have baptised, catechised, and married several generations of parishioners, ministered to them in sickness and in health and conducted their family funerals. When widowed, he gave all but a few sticks of his own furniture to young parish couples struggling to set up home in wartime, leaving the rectory bare.

Tongue-in-cheek: in the wake of the marriage of the new Duke and Duchess of Sussex, which fascinated commentators on both sides of the Atlantic, would this not be an opportune time to invite the Americans back into the Commonwealth? After all, despite the historic myths, the Pilgrim Fathers fully intended to bring their community back to Europe in due course. The 'why' and the 'when' is another story!

**Revd Arthur Taylor**



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All at St. Botolph's Church, our Churchwarden, members of the Parochial Church Council and worshippers, are pleased to announce that the Revd Peter Kane has been appointed as Priest-in-Charge of the Parish of Heene.

We are delighted that after four and a half years in vacancy we shall have our own parish priest again.



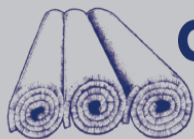
My name is Peter Kane and I have been appointed Priest-in-Charge (part-time) of St Botolph's, Heene. I have previously served in ordained ministry in Southport, Newham, Chichester and Clacton-on-Sea. Having lived in Worthing over the past year, I have got to know the town quite well, and am looking forward to serving the good people of the Parish of Heene.

My service of Licensing at St Botolph's is on Tuesday 24th July at 7.30 pm, to which you are warmly invited.

I look forward to meeting you soon.

The Churchwarden & PCC of St. Botolph's Church, Heene  
cordially invite you to attend the Licensing of  
the Revd Peter Kane  
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Of broken promises, not meant to last.


Take a journey, taste the world  
Different flavours, bitter, sweet  
Hear the music, feel the heat  
Explore your feelings, stand on a cliff  
And shout to the raging sea below  
While the seagulls drift.

Remember love, once warm, now cold  
The passion of youth - but now you're old  
Stay true to yourself - no tears, no doubts  
Until the music dies, the fire goes out.

**Keith Johnson**

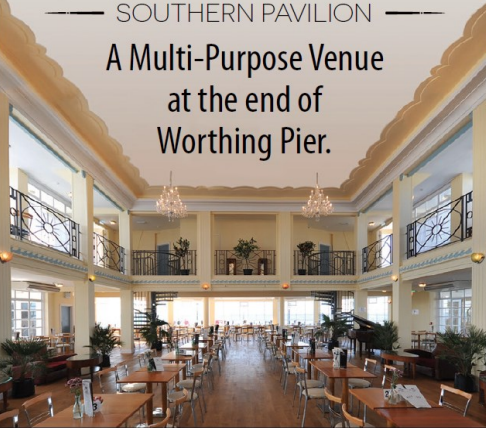
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## Why I became a priest



The Revd Raymond Wood recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He is one of the retired priests, to whom we are extremely grateful, who have been taking services at St. Botolph's church while we have been in vacancy.

Revd Raymond told us about some of his experiences at our service on Sunday 10th June. The following is an edited version of his talk - the whole of it can be seen on our website: [www.stbotolphsheene2015.com](http://www.stbotolphsheene2015.com)

I was baptised in January 1929 at All Souls Church, Brighton six months after I was born, but my parents were not churchgoers. My next contact with the Church of England, other than Grammar school assemblies, was as a Boy Scout attending the St George's Day services. But the seeds of religious enquiry were being sown and a few years later I attended the Sunday Evensongs in the Saxon Church at Shoreham-by-Sea.

When I was conscripted into the army in 1946 I always attended Sunday services. In July 1947 I went to Singapore to GHQ Signals Military Intelligence. In the office was Sergeant-Major Eric Penn, who was to become a life-long friend even though we were only together there for six weeks. Eric and I immediately 'clicked'. He was a member of the Cathedral Choir and he coerced me into joining the choir and this led to my subsequent confirmation; and my becoming a Server in the Garrison Church.

Those who have been to the Tropics will know that when there is a clear sky at night, it really is clear. Early in 1948 on my way back to the barracks, there was such a night. The stars hung like jewels against a backcloth of blue-black. Millions of them twinkled and shone as far as the eye could see. Amongst the fairy lights was the silver moon, clearer and closer than any television picture since seen. Sleep was impossible amid this breath-taking scene; so I lay down on my back on the grass outside my room for about five hours looking between the

## by Revd Raymond Wood

silhouetted palm trees and thinking about the wonders of this universe. That night sticks in my memory, as a complete and ultimate revelation of God the Creator and Father of all, the re-assurance of my belief in God.

In Singapore I continued as a Scout Master and Youth Club Leader which stimulated a desire to serve mankind in a vocational way. When my time for leaving the army drew nearer I went to the Army Chaplain for advice. We discussed various options and he suggested that I might seriously consider ordination, but I had no desire to be a clergyman.

After returning to Singapore and Malaya in 1957 as a Chartered Insurer, I became a regular attender of the Church in Kuala Lumpur but otherwise took no active part. Then the Vicar wanted to start a Church Library and I agreed to operate this. Up to then I had thought no further about a vocational calling but one evening in January 1963 changed my whole attitude. My wife had gone to a meeting and I was sitting quietly at home, reading a novel and drinking a small glass of whisky and soda (yes, it was a small one!), when suddenly and without any prior stimulation the thought came into my mind, as if someone was standing beside me and speaking, to: "Go ye therefore into many lands". It was so obviously a call 'out of the blue' that I searched in my bible and, at random, I read relevant verses, including "Put your trust in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved" (Acts 16.31).

I made an appointment with the Vicar and he said that the best way to test the Calling was to immerse myself more deeply in church affairs. It so happened he needed a new Church Council Secretary so I accepted and was involved in the management of the School for the Blind, the Leper Colony Farm, a kindergarten, a large elementary school, a secondary school, and a bookshop. Soon afterwards the Bishop of Singapore asked me to be Secretary of a newly formed Diocesan Board of Evangelism. I also became the Founder of the Inter-Church Unity Commission in Kuala Lumpur.



In February 1964 I led an ascent of the 13500 feet Mount Kinabalu. Whilst on top of that mountain I felt that God was



again calling me to dedicate my life to his service. On arriving in England, I contacted the local Vicar. He put me in touch with the Diocesan Director of Ordination in Brighton and the Director suggested that I attend an Ordination Selection Board; though the only one available during my six weeks' leave was in the north of England nearly 400 miles away. Then I returned to Borneo for another two years.

Eventually I gave in to God's call and returned to England for two years theological training, though my employers offered to keep my job open in case I changed my mind!

I was made Deacon in 1968 just weeks before my 40th birthday. Within a month I was in charge of a very alive daughter church. When I was priested nine months later, the newspapers were intrigued by this 'wild man from Borneo'. I was asked what I hoped to achieve and replied 'only to be a good parish priest'.

Little did I expect to still be working today!



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Due to the scale and scope of plastic usage, control of its disposal has inevitably become an issue.

Estimations suggest that 79% of plastic waste has been disposed of in landfill with a proportion of this – approximately 8 million tonnes per year finding its way into the seas and oceans.



Sadly, current predictions indicate that by the middle of this century there will be more plastic waste than fish tonne-for-tonne in the oceans.

The scale of the problem was recently emphasised in the final episodes of Blue Planet II, in which David Attenborough stated, 'the oceans are under threat now as never before in human history'.



The complications associated with plastic disposal can be exemplified by nurdles plastic pellets, so small they go largely unnoticed which, as they decompose and get smaller, are viewed as prey and are consumed by marine animals and seabirds and thus enter the food-chain.

The impact of plastics in the oceans is vast and the global effort must concentrate on the tackling the biggest issues affecting the environment today, including:

- How do we tackle the immediate issue of plastic waste swirling around in the oceans now?
- How do we reduce the annual quantity of plastics dumped in the oceans going forward?
- Getting a global commitment by all governments to educate their peoples on the effect of waste disposal and the environment as a whole
- Monitoring of (sea)food chain to identify issues and be proactive in these matters

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Let's face it, plastics aren't going away! They are used in just about everything we touch. It's more about controlling the less desirable aspects of materials such as polyethylene terephthalate, or PET to you and me. PET is the material used to manufacture bottles for the water we buy in shops and found floating in their tens of millions on the oceans of the world.

To combat the issue, the United Nations, governments, research companies and educational institutions are looking for solutions to tackling these environmental issues. In fact, our own University of Portsmouth working in conjunction with the United States Department of Energy have discovered an enzyme that digests and assists in the faster breakdown of PETs. Further development of this enzyme is currently underway and includes research into how this can be scaled up to industrial proportions.



While research efforts continue around the globe for large-scale solutions to what is a large-scale problem, we can all play a part on a more personal and localised basis through such initiatives as re-cycling and beach clean ups. Beach clean up's have been happening in Worthing for several years and are publicised through social media and on-line.

More information on this and dates can be found at the Marine Conservation Society website:

[www.mcsuk.org/beachwatch/events](http://www.mcsuk.org/beachwatch/events)



While this may have but a small impact on the overall global problem, bear in mind, every little effort helps and we can all start now!

As David Attenborough concluded the Blue Planet II series saying, 'Surely, we have a responsibility to care for our blue planet!'

**Andrew Gardner**

### **The 2018 Lezyne Worthing Triathlon Sunday 8th July**

The Triathlon is both a standard and a shorter sprint event organised by Raw Energy Pursuits. For those interested in watching, the first swimmers start at 7.00 am from Goring Greensward with a 1.5 km or 750 m swim depending on category followed by a 41 km bike ride to Ashington and return, then a 10 km Worthing promenade run.

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## Who's Buried in Heene Cemetery?

Henrietta Vincenza (1840 - 1916), Georgianna Peyron (1846 - 1923) and Sarah (1842 - 1930) Oriel

HEENE St Botolph



5/1 Flat roof shaped tombstone ORIEL

(Left side) In Loving Memory of HENRIETTA VINCENZA second daughter of the late CHARLES GEORGE CARPENTER ORIEL who fell asleep in Jesus December 26th 1916  
(Right side) Also In Loving Memory of GEORGIANNA PEYRON ORIEL Died March 13th 1923 Also In Loving Memory of SARAH ORIEL Died August 16th 1930

This is another story of the lives of Victorian women who stayed single and ended their days in Heene.

In 1851, home for the three sisters was Alfred Place, Bedford Square, St Giles-in-the Fields, Holborn with father Charles, Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature. He was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne. Their mother, Henrietta Mary (nee Tarral), was Canadian. They had a cook and a housemaid.

There was an older sister, Emily Ann, born 1833, and a younger brother Henry. (There were also older brothers George, born in 1829, but died in 1845, and Frederick born 1831, died in 1839.)

Henrietta Mary was Charles' second wife. They were married in 1828, at St Giles-in-the-Fields. She died in 1852, in Henley-on-Thames, though her address was given as Alfred Place.

In 1861, Charles, Emily, Henrietta and Henry were living in Alfred Place with a cook, nursemaid and housemaid. Sister-in-law Harriet Bromfield, aged 50, was living with them.

In 1871 Henrietta was a visitor, in Lambeth, with the extensive family of Thomas and Hannah Ellaby. Brother Henry, aged 11, was living with his aunt, Harriet Bovington, in St Albans. (I haven't found where the rest of the family were in 1871.)

Father Charles died in 1874, in Alfred Place, having married for a third time.

In 1881, Sarah and Georgianna, both schoolmistresses, were living in Victoria Road, with Frederick Attoar(?) tutor, and seven scholars, aged 12

and 8. They had two domestic servants. In October 1884, Henrietta was admitted to the Hampshire County Lunatic Asylum for two days, and was then discharged 'unimpaired'.

Henrietta, Sarah and Georgianna were living at 2 Heene Villas, Heene Road, in 1891, with a female domestic servant.

In 1901 Henrietta was living in Marylebone with her aunt Charlotte Oriel. Georgianna and Sarah were still at 2 Heene Villas, where they had living with them three female servants, and a boarder, Christina Richardson, from St Giles, aged 81.

In 1911 Henrietta was living alone, on her own means, in Hastings. Sarah was at 2 Heene Villas, as head of the household, with Georgianna listed as a visitor. There were also a cook, housemaid and nurse.

When Henrietta died, in 1916, she was 'of Escallonia, 2 Heene Villas', as were Georgianna in 1923, and Sarah in 1930. All three were wealthy women, leaving large sums of money.

**Liz Lane**

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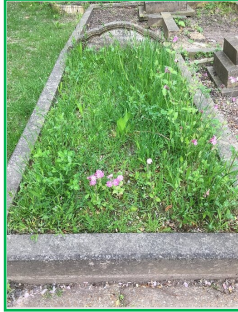


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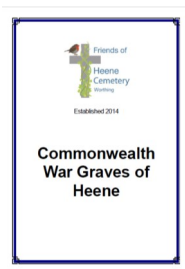
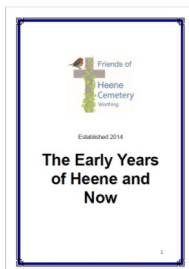
We consulted the Adur & Worthing Councils Community Support Manager about which indigenous plants could be re-introduced to Heene Cemetery, having planted several ox-eye daisies, cowslips last year. Tesco Bags of Help funding has enabled the Friends of Heene Cemetery to purchase Wild Flower Meadow mats which have been planted in memorials that have been cleared of invasive brambles and grasses and found to have damaged and broken bases.



For a small donation unmarked graves plaques were made by a carpenter who volunteers at Broadwater Cemetery and the brass plaques were purchased with Tesco Bags of Help grant monies.



For the third year, Friends of Heene Cemetery volunteers have participated in Worthing's Seafront Planting Competition. We adopted plot 30 to help beautify the seafront promenade, which had been left uncared for after council cuts some years ago.



Information Booklets have been produced and published with grant monies from Tesco Bags of Help funding which was granted in May 2017.

Friends of Heene Cemetery would welcome any local community members or groups who might like to have a Power Point Presentation of our work and what we have found or to visit the cemetery. Eg. Art, Photography, Ornithology, Entomology, Lepidoptera, Botany, History.

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