



THE PARISHES OF ST ANNE'S EAST WITTERING AND EARNLEY



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CHURCH SERVICES

St. Anne's East Wittering

Sundays:	8:00am	Said Eucharist (Last Sunday of the month BCP)
	10:00am	PARISH EUCHARIST and Sunday School
Tuesdays	7.00pm	Said Eucharist
Wednesdays & Thursdays	10.00am	Said Eucharist
Fridays	7.00pm	Said Eucharist (1st Friday Compline and Benediction)
Saturdays	9.30am	Said Eucharist
		Morning and Evening prayer is said Tuesday to Friday At 9:00am and 5:30pm and Saturday at 9:00am

Earnley

Sundays:	9:00am	Sung Eucharist
	6:00pm	Evensong as announced

Weddings, Holy Baptisms and Confessions on request to the Rectory
See also St Anne's Website: www.stanneschurcheastwittering.btck.co.uk
<http://facebook.com/stanneschurcheastwittering>

The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily the views of the Editor or the Parochial Church Council. Please support your local advertisers—they support us. **Copy for the September edition by 12th August please.** The Editor reserves the right to shorten copy.

Cover design by Yvonne Rusbridge (Hudson) represents the landing on the Sussex coast of St Wilfrid in 681 AD

RECTOR'S LETTER



During May we had the privilege to go to Pontevedra in Spain and support our son, who had been selected to represent our country in the International Aqua-Bike competition, where he had to both swim then ride extreme distances. He was enormously pleased as he bettered his expected time by coming 10th in his age group and 142 out of over 420 other competitors, which has moved him up the world ranking and qualified him for a further International event.



We had hired a villa outside Pontevedra on a hillside which was off the beaten track away from the normal tourist areas, which was lovely, although communication was difficult with the locals as we didn't speak Spanish nor they English. We did our best and attempted to speak the language - the translation app on our mobile phone came in very useful.

At the beginning of the Church's life, on this feast of Pentecost, we are celebrating the birth of a new language, the language of the Holy Spirit of God. This language, which is the Good News, gives us a confidence about how we live our lives in this world. Just as the apostles and disciples were emboldened to go out from the upper room and to teach all nations, so every generation of the Church's children are given the same grace and the same mandate. "Go out to the whole world, proclaim the Good News." No need to be afraid of the powers of this world. Let your lives be a witness to the love of God.

The new language of the Holy Spirit is a force for unity among the peoples of this country and the world. This force was clearly demonstrated on the day of Pentecost, when the crowds of people in Jerusalem heard the apostles speaking to them in every language. It was a miracle of understanding. Not only did they understand what the words meant, but they also understood the message for their own lives - they didn't need any mobile phone or translation app, if there had been such a thing - but it gave them, as it does us, a fundamental understanding for our daily life and our human behaviour, which is the most important language of all.

It is often said that actions speak louder than words, therefore everything we say and do is an act of communication. If our lives are guided by the Spirit, then we are speaking the new language of God and that language will bring people to unity and peace. Let us pray for the good of our nation, and especially our troubled politicians at this time, that they may communicate effectively in one mind with each other and the EU, so that alliances may grow from strength to strength, that those in our society, who are the most deprived and in most need, in whatever way or circumstance, will reap the benefits of the winds of change, and feel the breath of the Holy Spirit uplifting and transforming their lives.

With love and prayer, Fr. Steve

BRITISH ENGINEERING

Britain has a long and proud history of engineering. Our world-class inventions and innovations have had a huge impact on many aspects of modern life, from medicine and computing to travel and infrastructure. The last 50 years have produced many marvels of British engineering, from the smallest of computers, the Raspberry Pi, to Crossrail, the largest construction project in Europe. At just the size of a credit card, the Raspberry Pi might be tiny, but with sales of over 20 million these microcomputers have revolutionised education in computer science and programming worldwide. Connecting the suburbs across London in the Crossrail project required 13 miles (21km) of twin tunnels to be bored under the city, navigating existing sewers, Tube train tunnels and building foundations.

A collaboration of British engineers and architects produced the world's first and only rotating boat lift. The Falkirk Wheel, joins two major Scottish canals for the first time in 70 years with a phenomenally beautiful structure. We often hear about poor air quality in our urban centres, but today cars are far less polluting than they were 50 years ago, all thanks to three-way catalytic converters scrubbing car exhausts of harmful gases. In the hospital setting, MRI scanners, on which we now rely for routine imaging of our bodies, would not be possible without the work done with superconducting magnets by British engineers at Oxford Instruments. Finally, incredible engineered materials that encourage bone growth are used in complex orthopaedic surgeries and have improved the outcomes for hundreds of thousands of patients worldwide.

The first people likely to have considered themselves engineers were those who built mechanical machines such as catapults for the purposes of war, and military applications are still at the forefront of engineering today. One of the UK's many success stories in this arena is the Harrier Jump Jet, designed and produced by Hawker Siddeley, which entered service with the RAF five decades ago. It remains one of the few operational aircraft capable of vertical take-off and landing. More advanced Harriers developed by British Aerospace (later BAE Systems) and McDonnell Douglas (later Boeing) were used by the military of a number of countries.

This cross-section of engineering marvels showcases the ingenuity of engineers working in the UK. In an increasingly challenging and changing world, it will be these skills and qualities that make Britain a country fit for the future.

Taken from Royal Mail's information card for May's First Day Covers.



With the congregation depleted by the bug that was going around, it suddenly dawned on Roy that he wouldn't be able to get away with just miming to the hymns this week.

It was a while ago now. I was finishing my breakfast and had the BBC breakfast programme on. They were previewing a new comedy show and had invited one of the stars into the studio, I suppose, to drum up an audience for it in advance of its first screening. As I say, it was a while ago now and the details – name of the series, identity of the actress and so on - escape me now, but the snippet they showed sparked off a conversation with David, who by that time had joined me. The scene is a garden on a nice warm sunny day. The son of the family has brought his girlfriend to visit Mum and Dad. Son and girlfriend are standing together in front of Mum. They are discussing how they are going to spend the afternoon.

“I thought we’d go for a walk,” says Mum.

“Oh, where are we going?” asks the girlfriend.

Mum, looking slightly puzzled, repeats, “We’ll go for a walk.”

It’s the girlfriend’s turn this time to look puzzled. “But where are we going,” she enquires again, throwing a glance at the son.

A pregnant pause as Mum looks at the girlfriend and then at her son and then decides to try again – this time slowly, and with greater emphasis and volume.

In response the girlfriend adopts Mum’s tactics. “But **where** are we going to walk?” and looks at the son in the hope that he will come to her aid.

He does with, “Mum means that we’ll go for a walk,” he responds rather unhelpfully, but Mum quickly adds, “Yes, you know, ‘go for a walk’!” hoping desperately that all now is clear.

That was the end of the clip from the coming episode, so how it progressed I can’t tell you, but by this time we were in stitches and had launched into reminiscences about our childhood experiences of ‘going for a walk’, which was usually on a Sunday afternoon and Mum, Dad, and the children turned out for a walk in their ‘Sunday best clothes’.

David launched into his vivid memory of when he and his Mum and Dad took a bus to Upper Sheringham and walked down through the bluebell woods. It was so beautiful that



he will always remember that ‘going for a walk’. That probably explains his reaction the Spring after we moved into our house and he found that the borders were overflowing with bluebells – one of the few flowers he knows the name of! Their presence in our garden is also due to a ‘walk’. The lady we bought the house from, went for a walk on the Trundle with her husband in their early years of marriage, and dug up some bluebells with their bulbs, and planted them in the garden when

they got home. From these Goodwood bulbs, planted what must be getting on for nearly 70 years ago, have come our magnificent Spring display.

When I was a child growing up in Kent one of our best walks, come Spring, would be up our road, across the A2, up Hoath Lane and into the woods that lined the ridge of the Darland Banks – part of the North Downs. We’d return home with a big bunch of bluebells. In autumn we’d follow the same route and return with a basket of Kentish cobnuts – our stock for Christmas.

But every other Sunday it was obligatory to go and visit my Dad’s mother, who believed that children should be seen but not heard, so I had to sit on a chair in silence.

The only relief from that was if she'd finished reading her 'Radio Fun' comic, then I could read that. If she hadn't then I was doomed! Life was simpler then. Now we keep inventing more and more things to take up our time, thinking how clever we are, but, as Fr. George said in the first sermon he preached at St. Anne's, we wouldn't have invented or discovered any thing if it wasn't there already. I still prefer a bluebell to a computer!



A Sunday school teacher asked her class, "What was Jesus' mother's name?"
One child answered that it was Mary. The teacher then asked, "Who knows what Jesus' father's name was?"
A little boy said, "Verge."
Confused, the teacher asked, "Where did you get that?"
The boy said, "Well, you know, they are always talking about Verge 'n' Mary."

JOBS FOR THE SAINTS - St. Aloysius Gonzaga – Aids Patients and Caregivers

St. Aloysius Gonzaga (1568-1591) was a member of Italy's infamous Gonzaga family, inheriting the aggressive, unyielding qualities of his warlord ancestors. As the eldest son he had been trained to carry on the family traditions of increasing their wealth, defeating their enemies and producing children to continue the family influence in society. But, unbeknown to those who were preparing him, as the heir, for this role, he intended to become a Jesuit priest. It wasn't until he was 15 that he revealed his intentions to his parents. In his anger Aloysius' father blamed everyone involved in his upbringing, and threatened to flog his son unless he abandoned his intentions. However, Aloysius stood firm, and after 2 years he gave up his inheritance and set off for Rome to become a Jesuit novice.

The Jesuit superior sent Aloysius to work in the city's hospital in order to teach him humility and obedience. Aloysius obeyed but he hated it – filthy bedding infested with fleas, horrendous wounds and diseases. It took extreme will-power to stick with it. However, he began to realise that many of the patients had been abandoned by their families, and he eventually began to feel compassion for them. In the January of 1591 plague struck Rome. When the hospitals were filled with the sick and the dying, the monasteries and convents took in the overflow. Aloysius went out every day to bring in those who were smitten, washing them, feeding them, praying with them and generally administering to their needs. It was only a few weeks before he too was infected and died.

In recent years patients with aids and those who care for them have adopted Aloysius as their patron saint. His feast day is 21 June.

CRC

As my readers will know, I spend every afternoon greeting friends and chasing balls up and down the beach. Recently my exercise has been extended as John walks me round the village for an hour every morning. After that I'm fit for breakfast and a good morning snooze. We were enjoying this walk one morning when we met one of my fans who said she loved reading my journal and was looking forward to the latest edition. John then offered to retrace our steps to King's Bookshop, pick up a copy of Parish Life and deliver it to her. This we did; it put an extra twenty minutes on our walk but I didn't mind. We returned to the nice lady and John gave her the magazine (in exchange for 50p) and told her my journal was on page 13. She opened the magazine – and the page was blank. I'd been censored by the collators! John returned the 50p, binned the offending volume and home we went for a much delayed breakfast.

Continued on page 10



Sri Lanka Massacre

Eating breakfast on that Easter Morn. Anticipation building of far more important feast.
The church decked out with flowers galore.

Gold and silver, red and white.

The priests and helpers are scuttling about. Candles lighting, bread and wine.

Gracious me its almost time, the church is filling full to the brim, young and old, boys and girls. The choir is ready, music sounds, - the cross, the priests appear, the altar kissed, the cross is bare – no longer crucifix is there.

The Hymn, 'Jesus Christ is risen today' Alleluia, resonate.

We await our Risen Lord when bread and wine become body and blood – love shines through.

Suddenly – evil enters – full of hatred and sin.

Explosions rip the air, terrible carnage, the roof falls in, shrapnel pits the walls, cuts down the loving worshippers, no conscience here, rejoice in the funeral pall.

The painful shrieks fill the air, pandemonium reigns, - where is my mother, father, daughter, son.

Falling masonry, splintered pews, terrible injuries to be endured. Sirens sound, the police arrive, order restored.

Suddenly, imperceptibly quietness comes – the Cross is there overcoming the darkness – saying you can kill the body but not the soul – Jesus says, 'I live for evermore, for divine love cannot be killed, so all who live in me will never die.'

Love is all his meaning.

Fr. George Talbot April 2019

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

Notre Dame pride of Paris.

Twin Bell towers standing tall, gleaming spire reaching to the sky, the cockerel, seemingly strutting out his song.

Inside choir singing, worshippers bowing, hearts confessing, vespers rhythm.

Sudden panic, flames appearing in the roof, what are we to do, Oh! What are we to do? Call the Bombero.

Whoosh, clouds of sulphurous yellow smoke appear, flames bright orange and red, the whole roof ablaze, a terrible haze appears above the sky of Paris.

Get everyone away rescue those earthly treasures, stand in line, for gold and art and crown of thorns, crosses and candlesticks, relics of saints gone by.

Oh! Woe! The whole roof is ablaze – nave and chancel, sanctuary and spire blazing and oak and melting lead come crashing down.

Crowds are gathering quiet now, waiting with grief and tear filled eyes, some are kneeling – praying.

Oh! grief, the flaming spire is falling, a sighing golden shooting star is falling, gone forever.

Crowds are gathering in the Paris night, singing hymns and psalms.

Water eventually calms that other great element of fire. Smoke and steam fill the air.

Blackened skeletons appear of wood and stone, gaunt as the grave.

What of this place where kings and emperors were crowned, Joan of Arc – beatified – is all lost?!!

The smoke clears in the cool night air and lo shining from afar a brilliant cross with Our Lady praying below it.

Why do we doubt – oh Belshazzar, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego you survived the flames of the furnace. That beautiful cross on the high altar bound, by miracle of God was not burnt, to tell us we are not burned - God in Jesus Christ overcomes the fear, the trepidation, the isolation. No, we are not burning, the faith is here, our flames are of the Spiritual kind, they burn with the everlasting light of Christ, alive with him for evermore.

Fr. George Talbot April 2019

DID YOU KNOW.....?

*An elephant's trunk has 40,000 muscles.

*Angkor Wat is the largest religious structure ever built.

*Stephen Waring started GreenThumb out of the boot of his Ford Sierra in 1986.

*According to *New Scientist*, only 0.7% of your cells are human. It's a mind-blowing thought but the body's cells are heavily outnumbered by the 100 trillion bacteria – more than 1,000 species of them – both in and on you.

*Lake Tanganyika is the oldest and longest (almost 4,900 ft.) and the deepest of the lakes of the East African Rift Valley. It is home to more unique species than the Galapagos Islands.

DIARY DATES

Tuesdays

2nd Tuesday— Garden & Wine Club. E. Witt VH, 7.30pm
1st & 3rd (Sept. to May) Wittering Camera Club Sports Pavilion,
Rookwood Road, W. Wittering

Wednesdays Youth Drop In Centre, W. Witt Pavilion, 7.00pm –9.00pm
4th Weds—St. Anne’s Fellowship Circle in E. Witt VH 2.30pm

Thursdays 1st Thursday—The Thursday Group, Bracklesham Barn 2.00-4.00pm
1st Thursday Citizens' Advice Bureau at the back of the Health Centre
9.30-11.30
2nd Thurs—LTG Lunch—Pond Barn Club 12noon/12.30 (Please call
Teresa 672174 to advise attendance)
Last Thursday VIP (Visually Impaired) Club—Medical Centre 2.30pm.
For more information or lift contact Jean Church on 01243 670799

Fridays ‘Tea &Chat’ at The URC Church , Oakfield Avenue 1.30pm onwards

June 2019

sunday 2nd	Easter 7
Sunday 9th	Pentecost (Whit Sunday)
Sunday 16th	Trinity Sunday
Thursday 20th	Corpus Christi - Thanksgiving for Holy Communion
Sunday 23rd	Trinity 1
Sunday 30th	Trinity 2



FROM THE REGISTERS

The Recently Departed:

Michael Watts

Mary Phillips



EXPERIMENTAL TRAFFIC SCHEME FOR WEST WITTERING



Many of us will have sat in traffic tailbacks due to the crowds attracted to our area - in particular West Wittering beach – in the summer. You'll be pleased to hear that an experimental traffic management scheme has been developed for the 2019 season.

A specialist traffic management company, funded wholly by West Wittering Estate, has been engaged to manage and implement the scheme which consists of two main elements: operatives managing traffic flow at the Pound Road / Rookwood Road junction and barriers to prevent beach traffic diverting onto single-track roads (Chapel Lane, Elms Lane) to dodge the queues. The new measures are expected to be used up to six times a year, on the busiest summer days, and will be in place from around 7.30am - 3pm.

Manned barriers will be installed at the junction of Acre Street and Piggery Hall Lane, and at the junction of Chapel Lane and Chichester Road. Residents will be issued with passes to access the roads controlled by the scheme and stewards will also be briefed to allow visitors to addresses in the controlled roads through. Anyone who needs to access Acre Street, Chapel or Elms Lane, particularly health professionals and carers or anyone visiting the cricket club regularly, will also be able to obtain a pass. If this applies to you, contact the West Wittering Estate Office. West Wittering Estate will maintain a database of local residents who wish to be advised by email when the closures are planned. Email office@westwitteringbeach.co.uk to be added to this list.

There will be no controls at the end of Elms Lane by the Memorial Hall, so there is no impact on traffic leaving West Wittering.

As James Crespi, Chief Operating Officer of West Wittering Estate, explains: "The scheme has been developed by a close collaboration between local residents, West Sussex Highways and the management of West Wittering Estate. The Estate is well aware how difficult things can get for local residents when hot summer weather attracts large numbers of visitors to the beach. We're therefore delighted to be part of the team, and to meet the costs involved to put the scheme into operation."

He continues: "Early indications are that these measures will bring some relief, though remember they are experimental. I would encourage residents to send any feedback on the trial to info@westwitteringbeach.co.uk or tro.team@westsussex.gov.uk."

Full details on www.westwitteringestate.co.uk

If anyone wishes to respond to this for publication in Parish Life, I would be happy to include it in the July/August edition. Ed.



Tinnitus - rin tin tinnitus. Sounds abound – buzzing noises, tinkling bells.

What to do about it day by day – seems like hell!

Grin and bear it, see the medics – psychologist, ear and neurologist can they tell?

The cure? No!

What next then, who can help – the one who is always near – The Lord – I will bear it with you – if you will?

Fr. George Talbot April 2019

Does your group or club require a place for meetings?

St. Anne's Church may be able to help.

Contact Fr. Steve 01243 672260 Or Barbara on 01243 670791



**Next Men's Breakfast:
8.30am Saturday 6 July
2019. PLEASE NOTE NEW
EARLIER START TIME -
8.30am.**

Doors open at 8am.

Venue: The Barn (Harvester), Barnfield Drive, Chichester, PO19 7AG.

The Right Reverend Mark Sowerby, Bishop of Horsham will join us at our next men's breakfast - 6th July. We look forward to a really interesting talk.

Cost just £8 - includes the 'Harvester recommends' or other set cooked breakfast (there are several) or waffles & eggs plus unlimited coffee/tea, unlimited cereals, toast, pancakes etc from the breakfast bar (for an extra £2 you are welcome to order the unlimited breakfast! which means you can have as many cooked items as you wish).

BOOKS - John Hyatt has a large collection of books from the stock of King's Bookshop, of varied subjects and authors. Come and browse, you may find something of interest. John can also order books. These can be found in Wittering Walk- in Dean Semain's emporium Second Chance- look for the sign. As John is the only member of staff, the 9-5 hours will not necessarily apply; please be patient.

THE TUTTI-POLE TEASHOPPE History and interesting facts about the Tutti-Pole and Hocktide

Hocktide dates back to pre-Reformation, when it was the time for sports and festivities and collecting of parish rents. Today, Hungerford still celebrates Hocktide. Commoners enjoy certain rights given to them by John o' Gaunt. Tutti Day is the second Tuesday after Easter. A jury to preside over the Hocktide Court is selected by commoners, names being drawn from a hat. Office-holders are responsible for the ancient Borough.

Serving office-holders meet at the Watercress and Macaroni Suppers to choose officers

Continued over page

Continued from page 6 On Thursday 2 May John said we had to vote before breakfast, so we had our village walk and called in at St Anne's as usual for morning prayer and biscuits. Then we went to the village hall where two delightful ladies expressed great pleasure at seeing me. (Well, people do). One of the ladies asked John for his address, shuffled papers and gave him a card. Then she asked his name and when he told her she cried, "Oh, that's brilliant!" I'm glad that people appreciate him too. It was another long morning and, when I got home to my mistress Ros, I climbed the stairs and went straight to bed. Never mind breakfast, I'll settle for brunch.

for the following year - these names being taken to the Court. Ale-tasting is held on the Monday preceding Tutti Day and commoners are invited by the Ale-Tasters to sample the local ales.

8am on Tutti day the Bellman, who is the town Crier, appears on the balcony of the Town Hall blowing an ancient bugle horn to summons the commoners to court. Just before 9am the Constable appears with two Tithing men (Tutti-men) and an Orangeman. The Tutti-men visit all the commoners' establishments during the day. Each Tutti-man carries a Tutti-Pole. This is a long pole with an arrangement of Spring flowers and blue ribbons topped with an orange. The word Tutti comes from the word 'nosegay'. For many years these poles were made in the house where the Tutti-Pole Teashoppe is, but they are now dressed by Fiona (since 2006), who is very proud to have taken over from the family that had made them for 128 years. The Tutti-men collect a penny from each householder, and in return for a kiss from the lady of the house, they give her an orange supplied by the Orangeman. Children follow these three men, scrambling for money and oranges. The day is also enhanced by Tutti Wenches parading the town giving away balloons and sweets.

Meanwhile, the Hocktide Court has commenced at 9am. The roll of commoners is called. New officers are officially elected. The year's accounts are presented and business voted on. Officers of the Borough include the Constable, Portrieve, Bailiffs, Overseers of the Common, Ale-Tasters, Tithingmen, Blacksmith and Bellman. Summons are sent to all new officers to attend a Court Leet on the following Friday, where they will be sworn in. A luncheon is presided over by the Constable who gives a report on the year's activities. Any guests to the luncheon are called 'colts' and are shod by the Blacksmith. The Tutti-men arrive at the Three Swans around 9pm, their duties accomplished. The Constable invites all commoners and organizations of the Town to attend a church service the following Sunday.

The Tutti-Pole Teashoppe's address is 3 High Street Hungerford, Berkshire, RG17 0DN
Tel: 01488 682515 www.tuttipole.co.uk

The Restaurant has been owned and managed by Barbara and Norman Barr since 1981 and our daughter Fiona and son-in-law Stephen joined us in 2001. The philosophy from the beginning has been to provide an atmosphere of caring, in the service and in the quality of the food served to you. Employees are valued and considered an important part of the Tutti-Pole family. Stephen, our chief chef, has been with us since early days. We always strive to improve but realise we do not always get everything right, so please feel you can make any useful constructive criticism. We extend to you a warm welcome and look forward to your next return visit.

We are very proud that Barbara was the very first female Tithingman in 2001 and also the very first female Constable to serve the Town and Manor of Hungerford and Liberty of Sanden Fee, taking up the office on Friday 20th April 2007. She served for three years. Fiona followed in both her parent's and her greatgrandfather's footsteps 100 years on and was Tithingman in 2013, being the first Tutti Wench to be a Tithingman.

TIPS FOR A HEDGEHOG-FRIENDLY GARDEN

Get down on your hands and knees and try to see your garden from a hedgehog's point of view. Could a hedgehog get from your garden into the neighbour's, or from your front garden to your back garden? A hole of at least 13cm by 13cm, cut in a fence or gate, is all they need to move from one garden to the next.

The space under decking can be great for hedgehogs – just cut a small hole in it, and it provides a perfect place to nest.

Have a log pile and compost heap to attract insects, and create wild areas where you can allow the grass and wildflowers to grow long.

Garden organically without chemicals.

Ensure there is no loose netting around your veg patch or fruit cage in which a hedgehog can get tangled. If you have a pond, build it so that a hedgehog could get out of the water if it fell in.

Hedgehogs are nocturnal, so if you see one out during the day, it's almost certainly very unwell. Call your nearest wildlife rescue centre immediately for advice.

Taken from the *Daily Mail's 'Weekend'*

NO CHANGE FOR 1p.....CASH GETS A LIFELINE

The age of coins and bank notes is not yet spent, despite the rush towards digital transactions, the Chancellor has announced. Philip Hammond said there will be no change to coins and notes in circulation, ending speculation 1p and 2p coins were to be scrapped.

The Treasury will also lead a group to support cash access and safeguard the future of physical money. The announcement came during the 'Verdict of the Pyx' ceremony in London, part of a coin-checking custom dating back to the 12th century. Mr Hammond said, "Technology has transformed banking for millions of people, making it easier and quicker to carry out financial transactions and pay for services. But it's also clear many people still rely on cash and I want the public to have choice over how they spend their money."

Natalie Ceeney, head of the Access to Cash review, was 'delighted' by the news. "If we sleep-walk into a cashless society, millions of people will be left behind," she said. About 2.2million people are almost entirely reliant on cash, with the elderly, vulnerable and rural communities hardest hit by a decline. *Which?* Has also revealed fees of at least 95p per withdrawal were imposed on 1,700 ATMs between January and March.

VICKY SHAW – Writing in 'Metro', 3rd May 2019

HANDY TIPS

You can place a toaster on its side and grill cheese in it.

You can divide and store minced meat in a Zip-lock bag. Just break off how much you need and keep the rest in the freezer for later!

If you place a wooden spoon over a pot of boiling water, it won't boil over!

Marshmallows can cure a sore throat. Perfect for kids who don't like medicine

Summer is a-coming in, and so are lots of new books by favourite authors. **Edward Marston** (*The Railway Detective*) has Inspector Colbeck's newest adventure together with the latest development in his evocative *Home Front* series. **Susan Hill** has her new **Simon Serailer** novel in both hardback and paperback. **Andrew Taylor's** splendid historical series continues with *The King's Evil*, and **Jacqueline Winspear's** latest **Maisie Dobbs** novel is with us at last. All these and many more (brand-new books at bargain prices!) in King's Bookshop.

Our biography shelf is burgeoning – **Katherine Jenkins, the Mitford Girls, George Orwell, Roald Dahl** – and animal lovers will be spoiled for choice. Beautiful books for very young children and popular authors for the older ones: David **Walliams, Michael Morpurgo, Nina Bawden, Enid Blyton**

King's bookshop is a small establishment, and the fact that we are still in the village is due to the kindness of Dean Semain, who has made room for us in his Second Chance emporium in Wittering Walk. Find us behind the fountain. We shall be glad to see you; hopefully the feeling will be mutual.

JOHN HYATT

What is the difference between perseverance and obstinacy? - One is a strong will, and the other is a strong won't.



ROSES AND CASTLES



One of the delights of canals is seeing a well-decorated narrow boat – bright colours, intricate lettering and bold, simple artwork. One of the most popular designs uses stylized roses and turreted castles, typically of German or Eastern European design.

Decorating narrow boats wasn't common in the early days of the canal era, but during the 19th century boats became increasingly decorated as the canal carrying companies tried to develop a 'corporate identity'. Owner/skippers wanted to display pride in their boats and, as more wives and families came to live on board, it was possible that a feminine touch encouraged decorative paintwork.

Some paintwork would be carried out by the owner but most boatyards in the 19th and early 20th centuries had an artist. Boatyard workers would often earn a little extra for painting a water carrier, boat sides or panels. Styles and techniques differed, and enthusiasts can often identify a yard, or even a painter, from the various designs.

The use of roses and geometric shapes is understandable as they are easy to paint, but where did the idea of European castles come from? A common myth is that many canal folk were of gypsy origin and they brought their art from Europe. Modern research has shown that there were very few Roma surnames in canal families and the decoration often associated with Romany caravans was rare until the end of the 19th century. Prior to this their caravans were plain.

Continued over page



A GLORIOUS FESTIVAL WEEK OF CRICKET -
14TH JULY - 21ST JULY 2019 at Millennium Field,
Elms Lane, West Wittering

All are welcome, featuring:

- Sunday 14th July - PATRICK HOOLAHAN XI
- Monday 15th July - WOMEN'S SOFTBALL FESTIVAL
- Tuesday 16th July - COLTS REUNION T20
- Wednesday 17th July - VETERANS T20
- Thursday 18th July - ROLLS ROYCE T20
- Friday 19th July - DISABILITY FESTIVAL (DAY) / JUNIORS (EVE)
- Saturday 20th July - 1ST XI vs SOUTHWATER CC and PAST PLAYERS DAY - IT'S REUNION TIME FOR ALL EX-PLAYERS TO TALK A GOOD GAME DURING THIS MATCH

WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT – Sunday 21st July - MATCH OF THE CENTURY—W.W.C.C v M.C.C. – Please come and see cricket stars of the past and present. Enjoy our beer festival and hot food and all day bar.

“Television won’t last. It’s a flash in the pan.”

Mary Sommerville, Radio Broadcaster, 1948

THOUGHTS FROM THE SEA It’s not Fair.....

If Sainsbury's wants to go into business with Asda it is not appropriate, as they would have an unfair advantage due to the size of their marketing power.

Similarly if Africa uses cheap subsistence labour, Europe has to protect itself from unfair competition.

A level playing field is an analogy often referred to.

Another way to consider the circumstance is that some countries have a higher standard of living than others. Should that be so? It is probably a good transition arrangement until all standards of living are brought to the same level, but who wants to adjust to a lower standard to help others equate?

This situation is being demonstrated within the Brexit saga as we leave the European size advantage taken over 40 years.

Big industries have grown within the protected market using mutual involvement of capability and enterprise. These powerful industries want to preserve the undemocratic situation.

But when will Africa or our other people have a chance to gain a successful standard of living?

I don't know who does? **DB**

Our May meeting, on a lovely sunny evening, was the 39th Annual General Meeting. Cyril welcomed a large gathering of members, forfeiting the evening's sunshine to hear what will be happening in the coming year. Joan read the minutes of the last AGM which were approved, proposed by Margaret and seconded by Dot. Joan then took us back almost 40 years when a founding member – Leslie Swinton – drew up a constitution for the Club, and she read out amusing anecdotes from this document. The minimum age for joining was to be 18 with no upper limit, and the fee was £1.00. Visitors were charged 28p and were also invited to any coming event. The Officers were to be President, Treasurer, Secretary and Events Booking Secretary – the last office has vanished in the mists of time. Anyone retiring from the committee either voluntarily or by death, had to continue serving until the end of the Club's year!! Over the years membership has reached 150, but it stands at 70 at the moment. Skittles evenings were started with members actually making the skittles themselves and these are the ones that are still used today. In the early days the club was very active, with holidays to the Channel Islands, walks, barbeques and picnics. At the present time activities consist of Short Mat Bowling, New Age Kurling and Skittles.

The Treasurer had already circulated a copy of the accounts showing income for the year was £892.69 and expenditure £996.38. The extra expenditure was due to an increase in rent for the Village Hall and the cost of speakers. However, there is still a balance of £3641.36 in the bank and subscriptions will remain at £6.00. The accounts were accepted, proposed by Jean and seconded by Rod.

There were two resignations from the committee and one new member joined it. Cyril brought up the vexed question of the competitions, but the overall feeling was that they should continue in their present form. Roland, the new Programme Secretary, has made a few alterations to them, which should make them more interesting. Russell's Garden Centre, which supports the Club, presented the Trophy Shield, which again was won by Joan, with Cyril second and Emily third. The 'Grow a Potato in a Bag' competition was won by Cyril's weighing in at 3lb 10oz, with Emily's at 2lb 14oz and Anne's coming third at 2lb 7oz. Roland presented the programme for 2019/2020. Margaret suggested we have a table top sale every month with members bringing their unwanted items for sale on the proviso that, if they aren't sold the owner would take them home again. This was agreed. The meeting finished with a slice each of Joan's cake and a glass of wine.

The next meeting is on 11th June when Helen from the Cat and Rabbit charity will let us into the secrets of running a charity shop. Visitors and new members are always welcome. We meet in East Wittering Village Hall at 7.30pm on the second Tuesday of the month, except for August.

ROSEMARIE COX

The United States will not be a threat to us for decades. Adolf Hitler, November 1940

ST ANNE'S FELLOWSHIP CIRCLE

The April meeting was the AGM. **The Treasurer** reported that there had been problems with the bank we use with regard to changing signatories, which meant that money collected over the year had not yet been officially banked, caused by various misunderstandings. This meant that the Treasurer was unable to supply duly audited accounts. It was promised that this would be rectified by the next meeting, when members will have a copy to scrutinize.

The Secretary's report was accepted – proposed by Jenny and seconded by Margaret B. **The questionnaire** given out at the last meeting had been studied and the results were presented:

With regard to **entertainment**, 3 offers had been made to organize quizzes, 2 offers to organize games, 1 offer to give travel talks, 1 offer of a demonstration and 1 offer/suggestion that Alexandra of the Salvation Army be asked to talk about her experiences as a member of that organization.

The response to the request for **suggestions** produced – meet at Clifford's Cottage tea room in Bracklesham once a month for a cuppa and cake, return to sitting in a semi-circle and do away with the individual tables and go back to the system where tea and cake were served after the entertainment, as many members had only just had lunch prior to arriving at the meeting.

There had been some **offers to take office** – enough to fill the necessary jobs needed to run the Circle and to form a committee. So serving in office are Chair Sue, Secretary Carole, Treasurer Josie, Committee members Chris, Beatrice, Jean, Colleen and Margaret R.

In addition there were offers from 7 members to run the **raffle**, 11 to **wash up**, and 11 to do **Sunday Teas**.

In the discussion that followed it was decided in a democratic vote of 9 for and 6 against that a semi-circle of tables would remain but would be fitted closely together and that refreshments would return to their original position – after the activity for that afternoon.

It was also suggested that we should consider inviting to talk to us a carer, a quilter and a spinner. **The next meeting of the Circle will be on 26th June and the next Sunday Tea on 2nd June which will be the Strawberry Tea attended by members of the Circle.**

CAROLE COLMAN

JOBS FOR THE SAINTS - St. Anthony of Padua – Amputations

Whoever wonders want to see, Let him invoke St. Anthony.

Less than a year after he died, St. Anthony (1195-1231) was declared a saint by Gregory IX, making him the record holder for the fastest canonization. In his lifetime many miracles were attributed to him and many more were said to have occurred following his death, when the pious appealed to him to intercede for them. Many stories have come down to us through the centuries. One involves an occasion when Anthony was trying to convince a group of heretics to return to the Catholic Church. They refused to listen to him, so he went to the river bank and started to preach there. The result was that the fish came to the surface and listened to him!

Continued over page

THE MANHOOD MOBILITY VOLUNTEER SERVICE

This is a charity which was set up by a group of like-minded locals 23 years ago to provide transport for local residents who are unable to use their own or public transport. We primarily provide transport for medical appointments but will also carry out social journeys (shopping, hairdressing and visiting), where we have spare capacity – medical journeys will always take priority.

We have a disabled person's vehicle, but usually our drivers use their own cars and are paid a generous mileage allowance in accordance with current HMRC regulations - as it's classed as unpaid 'voluntary work' it is covered under most standard car insurance policies without an additional premium. There is no requirement to carry out any specific number of journeys—some of our drivers do runs on most days and others may only do one a month, and often it's that occasional driver that really helps when we are especially busy! **SEE Page 25 for more details and to volunteer your services as a driver.**

DID YOU KNOW? Forests cover a third of earth's land, regulate our climate and sustain some of our most magnificent creatures. Their capacity for regeneration is truly miraculous.

12,000 grey wolves are now thought to be living in the alpine and Pyrenean forests, with numbers growing in France, Italy and Spain.

6,000 plants found nowhere else in the world, including many orchids, grow in Darien Gap in Panama and Columbia.

50% of the lowland gorilla population has been lost to poaching in the Congo in 20 years, leaving them seriously endangered.

200 tons is the weight of a fully grown blue whale. They're the largest animal that has ever lived – bigger than any dinosaur.

Continued .. Another story is that Anthony and another Franciscan were on a journey and a poor woman offered them a bed for the night. She had little, but her treasured possessions were two glass wine goblets and a small barrel of wine. She offered a glass of wine to her two special guests, but unfortunately Anthony's companion broke his glass and the woman was so upset that she forgot to turn the tap off on the wine barrel. Anthony was greatly moved at the distress of his hostess, and he began to pray. As a result the wine glass was restored and the tap was turned off on what was now a brim-full barrel of wine.

However, what earned him the honour of being adopted as patron saint of amputations was when Anthony was hearing confessions once in church. A young man called Leonardo rushed in to confess that he'd had an argument with his mother and, in his frustration, had kicked her, which he now bitterly regretted. Without really thinking Anthony commented, "That foot deserves to be cut off." Leonardo took it literally and ran out, grabbed the first axe he came across and chopped off the offending foot. When Anthony heard what he'd done, he hurried to Leonardo's house and, picking up the severed foot, reattached it! St. Anthony's feast day is 13 June. **CRC**

WILL YOU STAND TOGETHER FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE THIS JUNE....?

Climate change continues to harm both our global neighbours and the earth, our common home. But this summer, we have an opportunity to put our faith into action and do something about it. Will you stand together with thousands of people and call for climate justice?

Throughout history, ordinary Christians have rallied against great injustice and achieved extraordinary change: from the civil rights movement in the United States, to the struggle against apartheid in South Africa. When we move together with the conviction of faith, we can help bring about significant shifts of change. Together we're powerful. Today, climate change is the great injustice we must overcome together: the UN report released last year estimates that we have only 12 years to protect God's creation as we know it.

Will you come to London on 26 June and tell MPs that it's time to act on climate change?

From flooding to droughts, more extreme weather events are driving the world's poorest communities from their homes and creating food crises. We've seen it happen very recently in southern Africa where Cyclone Idai has caused much devastation. And we see it every day through the people we work with. Whether it's women like Aster in Ethiopia who struggle to feed their children when the rains don't come; or fisherfolk like Lope in the Philippines, battling to make a living against super typhoons and heated waters; or pastoralists like Boru in northern Kenya, where drought has killed 90% of cows and 80% of goats and sheep – even camels are beginning to die. Enough is enough. People like Aster, Lope, and Boru are doing what they can to tackle climate change, embrace renewable energy and campaign locally – but it will mean little unless we all play our part. The time is now. **Will you stand together with the world's poorest people and call for climate justice?**

Keeping global temperature rise to below 1.5c is what's needed to reverse the trend of climate change and protect people like Aster, Lope and Boru. To do this we need to cut global greenhouse gas emissions to net zero. The UK has a key role to play as a long-standing major contributor to global emissions. Existing targets to tackle climate change don't go far enough – we must do more. We're calling on the UK government to put a net zero greenhouse gases target by 2045 into law now – but we need your help. **Join thousands in London's Westminster on 26 June at the mass lobby for climate and environmental action.**

Together with other organizations, concerned citizens and people of faith, we'll celebrate our faith in action, lobby our political representatives, pray together and energise one another for the challenges to come. You can help ensure every single MP hears the message loud and clear – that the time for action on climate change is now.

We're currently organising all the finer details, including transport to help ensure anyone who wants to come, can. Sign up today and you'll be the first to find out more.

Continued over page

Nuclear-powered vacuum cleaners will probably be a reality in ten years.
Alex Lewyt Corp, manufacturers of vacuum cleaners, in 1955



BUZZ OFF! MAY THE LORD BEE WITH YOU

They say all are welcome in God's house, but that invite no longer applies to 50,000 bees who had lived at a 13th century church for the past 20 years. The colony's 8ft. tall hive was so big it caused the roof to sag and honey to drip down walls. So the 12-strong congregation at St. Nicholas' Church in Piddington, near Oxford, raised £5,000 to safely remove the wild honey bees to 'preserve the building'. Rev. Stephen Hayes, 61, said parishioners 'didn't want to kill the bees', which have been re-homed at The Tree Bee Society's HQ in Lancashire. The 90 litres of honey, comb and wax they produced will become hand cream and lip balm.

Taken from 'Metro', 3rd May 2019

Epitaphs found on a headstone in *Maryland*:

Here lies an Atheist
All dressed up, and no place to go.

Continued from page 22 **Please will you:**

- **Save the date:** 26 June 2019 in Westminster, London.

- **Register:** Let us know you're coming and receive updates about the day by registering online at caid.org.uk/timeisnow

- **Spread the word:** Encourage your friends, family and church to join you. You can even request a Christian Aid speaker to inspire your church by emailing campaigns@christian-aid.org

JESS HALL,
Campaigns team, Christian Aid

SHORES OF NORMANDY

In the cold grey light of the sixth of June, in the year of forty-four,
The Empire Larch sailed out from Poole to join with thousands more.

The largest fleet the world had seen, we sailed in close array,
And we set our course for Normandy at the dawning of the day.

Now the Empire Larch was a deep-sea tug with a crew of thirty-three,
And I was just the galley-boy on my first trip to sea.

I little thought when I left home of the dreadful sights I'd see,
But I came to manhood on the day that I first saw Normandy.

At the Beach of Gold off Arromanches, 'neath the rockets' deadly glare,
We towed our blockships into place and we built a harbour there.

'Mid shot and shell we built it well, as history does agree,
While brave men died in the swirling tide on the shores of Normandy.

As the years pass by, I can still recall the men I saw that day
Who died upon that blood-soaked sand where now sweet children play;
And those of you who were unborn, who've lived in liberty,
Remember those who made it so on the shores of Normandy.

JIM RADFORD

This abridged version of 'Shores of Normandy' is printed with permission from the author.

Taken from the Legion's Poppy Press, April edition

This was the start of Operation Overlord and it would continue for three crucial months. Central to the plan was an amphibious assault on five key beaches on the Normandy coast, code named Sword, Juno, Gold, Utah and Omaha. This was supported by airborne landings and the bombing of German strongholds. Two years in the making, it was a huge risk. The Allied leadership expected heavy casualties, but with Hitler trying to rally the German forces at the eleventh hour, something bold needed to be done.

At midnight on 6 June, RAF aircraft dropped hundreds of dummy paratroopers at Pas-de-Calais to distract German units while the real landings took place. They also dropped strips of 'window' – metal foil that fooled radar operators into thinking a huge naval convoy was approaching. Meanwhile, paratroopers from the 6th Airborne Division landed at Pegasus Bridge. German machine gun posts guarded the bridge, but the men managed to land with a degree of surprise and captured it with relative ease. This was a major early triumph for the Allies, as it stopped the Germans bringing reinforcements to the beaches. While more paratroopers took key positions inland, assault troops began boarding landing craft at 03.30. Shortly after sunrise Allied naval forces began bombardment of the beaches. Seven battleships, 23 cruisers and 103 destroyers pounded the shoreline. By 07.35 Allied troops were landing at all five target beaches. Although they met heavy resistance at Omaha beach, the German response was largely uncoordinated. The distraction at Pas-de-Calais helped, as well as the fact that German commanders didn't want to act without orders from Hitler, who was still asleep.

Among those landing on the beaches was Stanley Hollis, the recipient of the only Victoria Cross awarded on D-Day. In full view of the German forces, he directed their attention away from two of his men, who were trapped in a house under heavy fire. Under cover of his diversion, they were able to escape and re-join their company. An hour after landing on Gold Beach, Allied troops had cleared several beach exits and advanced inland. At 13.30 1st Special Service Brigade Commandos, that had stormed Sword Beach, linked up with the 6th Airborne Division, who had been successfully holding the Pegasus Bridge.

The Germans tried to counter-attack, but they were quashed by additional support from Allied gliders. By midnight, 29,000 troops had landed on Sword Beach and pushed six miles inland with fewer than 1,000 casualties. The day was more successful than any of the Allied leadership had dared to hope.

D-DAY in numbers:

- **Around 2 MILLION** British, American and Canadian Service members were a part of Operation Overlord.
- **Over 80,000** British and Canadian troops fought on the beaches on D-Day.
- **Over 155,000 men** made up the Allied invasion force.
- **23,400 allied troops** landed by air.
- **More than 6,000 ships and 11,000 aircraft** supported the invasion off the coast.
- **21,000 British and Commonwealth men were killed during Operation Overlord.**

Taken from the Legion's Poppy Press, April edition

NEXT LESSON....THE UKULELE

Trendy middle class mothers are fuelling a dramatic rise in children learning the ukulele, with some beginning at just two. The instrument, which originated in Hawaii, has become fashionable with celebrities, including singer Taylor Swift and actor Ryan Gosling. Experts are hailing it 'the new recorder' as schools increasingly promote it for pupils' first music lessons.



Private music teachers are reporting a jump in parents signing children up to tuition. Research has shown the 'uke' is the fifth most popular instrument among children – with one in eight playing it or wanting to learn. Parents say they favour it because it is cheap and easy on the ear. The Strings Club, which provides after school music lessons around the UK, said, "We've seen a huge growth in demand. Parents see the ukulele as fun and fashionable. It features now in lots of pop songs. Children as young as two are taking it up." *Taken from the Daily Mail*

BATTERY-FREE PACEMAKER IS POWERED BY THE HEART

A revolutionary battery-free pacemaker that harvests energy from heartbeats could help tens of thousands of patients. Pacemakers – the electronic devices that correct irregular heart rhythms – normally have to have their batteries changed every few years. The new device works by creating electricity from the heart's own movement, making an invasive operation to change the power packs unnecessary. With each beat of the heart, more electricity is produced to power the pacemaker.

More than 500,000 people in Britain have pacemakers, which are about the size of a matchbox and are implanted in the chest. At least half of these will require at least one operation to replace the battery. The prototype of the battery-free pacemaker was developed by American and Chinese scientists led by Dr. Zhong Lin Wang, from the Georgia Institute of Technology in the US. The team's 'symbiotic cardiac pacemaker' has been tested on pigs because their hearts are about the same size as those of humans.

The test described in the journal *Nature Communications*, showed that the harvested energy was higher than the minimum needed for a human pacemaker, which suggests the device would have sufficient power to operate in humans. But it could be some years before it is ready to be implanted safely into humans. In addition, putting it into the body requires a more invasive operation, because it has to be attached to the heart muscle during open heart surgery.

Commenting on the research, Tim Chico, Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine at the University of Sheffield, said, "The study results are very encouraging but there is a lot of work to be done before it might be used on humans."

COLIN FERNANDEZ, Science Correspondent for the Daily Mail

MORE DRIVERS NEEDED!

We are in need of more drivers and if you might be interested in helping us please contact: Justin, at our office in the Witterings Medical Centre, 9.30 am – 12 noon, Monday to Friday, or ring 01243 672200.

D-DAY 75—6 June 1944 George's Story

Chelsea pensioner George Skipper, 95, served in the Royal Army Service Corps from 1941 to 1947. After being called up, he was quickly identified as a skilled gunner and was deployed to the Middle East as part of an elite special unit. Then in June 1944, 20 years old and newly married, George was sent to Normandy.

His vessel approached Gold Beach in the early hours of 6 June 1944. They arrived under heavy fire and were sinking before they reached the shore, so they had to jump into neck-deep water and swim to the beach. However, as many of his comrades couldn't swim, George pulled them to shore. Once on the beach, they advanced forward under a storm of bullets.

George has vivid memories of D-Day. "I had my gun in my hand and just went forward. A lot got shot down but I was lucky. It was like something out of a Hollywood film and, to this day, I honestly don't know how I survived unscathed."

George's courage and actions during the Normandy invasion were recognized by the French government in 2015 when they awarded him the Legion d'Honneur, France's top military honour. But this accolade was tinged with immense sadness for those who had fallen that day. When George was given his medal by the French President he said, "It's too late. We lost too many men."

After the invasion, George was posted to serve in Germany. He remained there after the war ended to help rebuild their houses and the communities that were bombed, before returning home to his wife and son in 1947.

George is Vice President of the Royal British Legion's Warkworth Branch in Amble, Northumberland.

Taken from the Legion's *Poppy Press*, April edition

COLONS and how to use them

Think of them as a pair of binoculars placed vertically on the table. The binoculars will remind you of the colon's core purpose. It is there to help you look ahead.

The colon does not separate or stop (like the comma, semi-colon, or full stop): it introduces what lies ahead: it takes you forward.

You use the colon for three principal tasks:

1. To introduce a list: 'Five people walk into a bar: an Englishman, an Irishman, a Scotsman, a bishop and an actress.'
2. To introduce direct speech: 'The barman asks: "Is this some kind of joke?"'
3. To introduce an explanation or summary of the first part of the sentence or to take it further in some way: 'There are two problems with this joke: it is teetering on the edge of political incorrectness and it isn't funny.'

GYLES BRANDRETH WRITES: "Language is what makes us human. As the philosopher Bertrend Russell remarked: 'No matter how eloquently a dog may bark, he cannot tell you that his parents were poor but honest. Only language can do that.'"

THE UNITED REFORMED CHURCH Oakfield Ave, East Wittering



Pastor Mr John Gunning “Glen Two” Bracklesham Lane
Earnley, West Sussex PO20 7JE Tel. (01243) 511121

SUNDAY SERVICES at 10.30 am

Children can attend a lively Sunday School during the second half of the service.

Holy Communion 10 am on the 1st Sunday of the month

In the Service on the 3rd Sunday of the month

Bible based services seeking to learn more of God

Bible Study - Mondays 6pm Thursdays 10.30am

Thursday Fellowship 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 2.15pm

Varied topics – tea and cake!

Friday Tea and Chat 2pm

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ALL OF THE ABOVE!

ST PETER’S R.C. CHURCH, Church Road, East Wittering. Tel: 673194

Priest in charge:

Canon Tom Treherne
(St Richard’s Chichester) 782343

Sacraments

Sundays:

Mass 9.00am

Fridays:

Mass 10.00am

Holy Days of Obligation: 10.00am

Sacrament of Penance:

First Friday of the month at 9.30am

