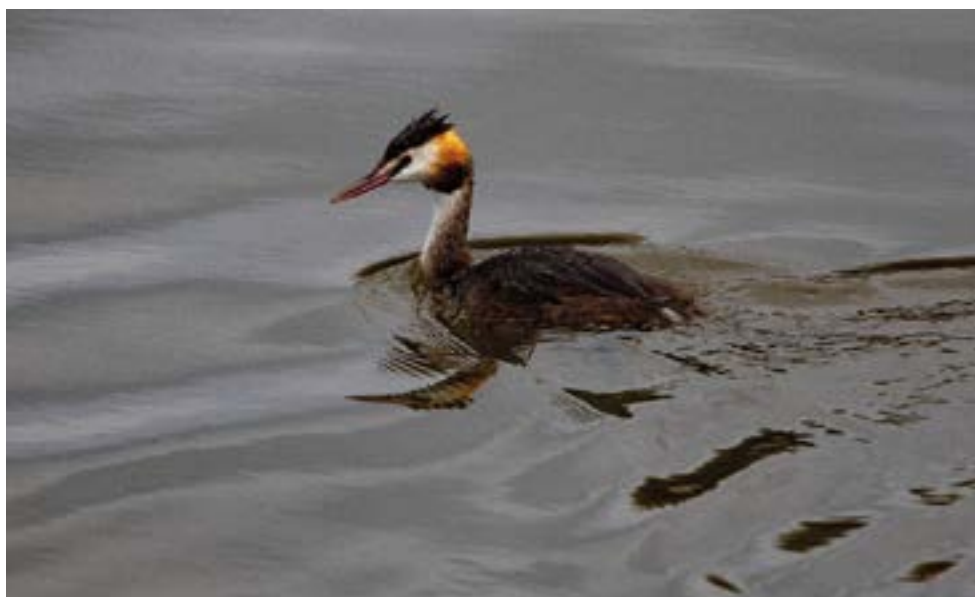

Shipley Parish News

October / November 2021



Great Crested Grebe, Pagham Harbour, September 2021
an integral part of the 100-year history
of The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB)

Find out more in the Countryman article on Page 23

Contents

Parish directory	p3	Countryman	p23
Church matters		What's on	
- The Vicar's letter	p4	- Shipley Arts Festival	p26
- Church calendar	p6	- Shipley History Society	p28
- Church cleaning rota	p7	- West Chiltington PROBUS Club	p29
- Flower rota	p8	- West Chiltington Village Show	p30
- Covid-19 restrictions	p9	- Poppy Appeal 2021	p31
- Churchyard news	p9		
Hello From your editor	p10	News From...	
Readers' anthology		- Sussex Green Living	p32
- I love to live	p11	- Knepp Castle Estate	p34
- Stories behind the hymns	p12	- Ouse & Adur Rivers Trust (OART)	p37
- Recording and broadcasting church services	p13	- Shipley CE Primary School	p38
- My life as a chimney sweep - Part 1	p14	- Shipley Parish Council	p40
- My life as a chimney sweep - Part 2	p15		
Flora & Fauna		Shipley Parish Council Directory	p42
- Taking your cat to the vets	p16	Advertisements	p44
- Barking dogs - Benji's blog	p17	Puzzles	
- Keep connected with nature	p17	- Wordsearch	p11
- What Fruit and vegetables are in season	p18	- Sudoku	p31
- Courgette/marrow soup	p19	- Codeword	p41
- Winter joy	p20		
- Blackthorn	p22	Answers will be revealed in the next issue	

How to get your copy of our Parish News

There are currently two ways to get the Shipley Parish News:

1: Speak to Lucy West, on 01403 741912, to have a copy delivered to your door by our team of distributors. A subscription to the printed copy is just £6 a year.

2: Download an electronic version from www.shipley.church

Parish directory

Vicar, The Reverend Chris Allen

The Vicarage, Shipley, RH13 8PH
T: 01403 432813 E: Vicar@Shipley.Church

Church Wardens

Gavin Kenny Meadowcroft, Polecat Lane, Copsale, RH13 6QR
T: 01403 734387 E: Warden@Shipley.Church
Richard Killner 1 New Cottage, Pound Farm Shipley RH13 8QB
T: 01403 741974 E: Churchwarden@Shipley.Church

Honorary Treasurer

Colin West The Old Vicarage, School Lane, Shipley, RH13 8PL
T: 01403 741912 E: Treasurer@Shipley.Church

Honorary Secretary

Jo Nunn E: Secretary@Shipley.Church

Organist and Choirmaster

Peter Sanderson E: Choir@Shipley.Church

Assistant Organist

Anne Haimes E: Organist@Shipley.Church

Sunday School

Liz Cockerill E: SundaySchool@Shipley.Church

Safeguarding officer

Liz Cockerill E: Safeguarding@Shipley.Church

Bell Captain

Simon Meyer E: Bells@Shipley.Church

Bell Secretary

Sue Meyer, Andrew Hall, Jane Gardner, Amanda Jupp
E: AndrewHall@Shipley.Church

Magazine advertising

John Davies E: Magazine_advertising@Shipley.Church

Magazine subscriptions

Lucy West The Old Vicarage, School Lane, Shipley, RH13 8PL
T: 01403 741912

New magazine editor

Teresa Gwilt E: magazine@shipley.church

The Vicar's letter

Dear Friends,

It feels really Autumnal! How many times do we say that at this time of year? For many, Autumn can be a mournful time as all around us vegetation decays and darkness falls ever earlier. Activities outside, in gardens, farms, parks and streets, are curtailed and people tend to spend more time indoors. In the countryside, in particular, Autumn and Winter have always meant fewer activities, whether at work or leisure.

And in Church there are seasonal markers which help us learn this lesson. Michaelmas is the first turning point heralding a change in season, reminding us of the heavenly world where there is no change and no seasons. Why not mark Michaelmas this year in Church. We have a Eucharist on the day, Wednesday, 29th September, at 10am. Harvest Festival, Sunday 3rd October, reminds us to give thanks for another season of activity and fruitful toil. By the time November comes we are more than ever being asked to consider the Communion of Saints, death and the future hope. First comes All Saints Day (Monday 1st November) which reminds us of those holy souls who have gone before us, and then All Souls Day (Tuesday 2nd November) when we remember all those whom we have lost. Remembrance Sunday this year is on Sunday 14th November, which focusses on those who have died in war and the defence of liberty. Finally, with the arrival of Advent we catch the first glimpse of the lightening beams of a new dawn. Advent speaks of watchmen, heralds, a

new dawn coming over the horizon and of something wonderful going to happen.

A wise old priest once reminded me that at this time of year nature is reminding us that there is a rhythm which is necessary. A period of rest and quietness, waiting upon the Lord and listening to his voice. Looking out at our fields and gardens, we know that what dies and decays is going to be used for the nutriment of the growth of Spring next year. Resurrection follows death. The winter half of the year reminds us that Jesus was three days in the heart of the earth before he was raised by God's power.

So all Saints' Day and All Souls' Day help us remember those resting in Christ awaiting the final resurrection. For All Souls' Day, there will be a sheet of paper at the back of Church where you can add the names of any people whom you would like to be remembered in the service which will be at 6pm on Tuesday 2nd November. This year there will be an extra sadness surrounding All Souls due to the losses so many have suffered due to COVID 19, especially as churches were closed on All Souls Day last year.

November this year marks the beginning of my second year as priest in charge. How do we feel it has gone? We are learning together how to build back Church life after the lockdowns. This is an exciting process and first services, then various rotas like cleaning and flower arranging have re-emerged. Social and fundraising events have also begun again, albeit on a relatively small scale in some instances. Some things will inevitable return in a

The Vicar's letter

changed shape and others won't return at all. In some respects I am reliant on you to let me know about what is still missing as I only became priest in charge a year ago, in the midst of the lockdowns. I also would be happy to know if anyone used to do any particular task, job, or duty with or for the Church but hasn't been asked to resume such duties whether regular or occasional. The Church is strengthened when more people participate in what has been called our Common Life In The Body Of Christ.

Don't forget, in this connection, that we are still offering a monthly 8am Eucharist to see whether there is sufficient and sustainable interest in 8ams to make it a viable permanent part of our Sunday schedule. They are taking place on 3rd Sundays in each month, so in October on Sunday 17th, and December on Sunday 19th. In November, however, it will be on Sunday 14th, Remembrance Sunday, as the 10am service that day is not a Eucharist.

We are delighted to have a new Magazine Editor, Teresa Gwilt, who has begun her task with this issue and brings a great deal of relevant experience and knowledge to the role. Growing up in a rural community in Wales, where she has returned to live, and through times spent in Shipley, she appreciates the sense of community found in rural environments and the great value of local magazines and newsletters in contributing to that. Her education and career in visual communication and cartography gives her many relevant and practical skills as she takes Shipley Parish

News forward. We welcome her warmly into the fellowship of the Church and Parish. The email address to use when sending contributions to her is a new one:- **magazine@shipley.church** and is found at the front of the magazine on page 3.

The future is still uncertain in respect of Coronavirus, so we have to continue to live with varying degrees of regulations and restrictions to our behaviour. What we have learnt, however, from these rules is that we are a community; we are here for each other and what one person does affects another person. The rules and regulations we are asked to follow are a way of helping us be aware of the safety and well-being of our neighbour, something embedded in the practice of the Christian faith.

Your friend and parish priest,

Chris

01403 432813, Vicar@Shipley.Church



Church calendar

Reader	Reading	Prayers Sidesman
October 3rd Andrew Bernardi	Joel 2: 21-27	Sarah Nuttall Richard Killner
October 10th Peter Sanderson	Amos 5: 6-7 & 10-15	Audrey Bernardi TBC
October 17th Erica Smale	Isaiah 53: 4-12	Claire Searle TBC
October 24th Nick & Ginny de Zoete	Jeremiah 31: 7-9	Nick & Ginny de Zoete Nick & Ginny de Zoete
October 31st Sarah Nuttall	Revelation 21: 1-6a	Eve Kenny TBC
November 7th Colin West	1 Kings 17: 10-16	Lucy West Colin West
November 14th Nigel Jupp	As per service sheet	Amanda Jupp Amanda & Nigel Jupp
November 21st Kenny Family	Daniel 7: 9-10 & 13-14	Kenny Family Richard Killner
November 28th Andrew Bernardi	Jeremiah 33: 14-16	Peter Sanderson TBC
December 5th TBC	Baruch 5: 1-9	TBC TBC
December 12th Peter Sanderson	Zephaniah 3: 14-20	TBC TBC

Church cleaning rota

2nd October	Ginny de Zoete, Annabel Jordan
9th October	Peter and Jane Sanderson, Lucy West
16th October	Claire Searle, Sarah Nuttall
23rd October	Claire Ebdon, Liz Allen
30th October	Lucy West, Ros Wild
6th November	Carole Cooper, Shirley Killner, Chris Seymour
13th November	Ginny de Zoete, Annabel Jordan
20th November	Peter and Jane Sanderson, Lucy West
27th November	Claire Searle, Sarah Nuttall
4th December	Claire Ebdon, Liz Allen
11st December	Lucy West, Ros Wild
18th December	Carole Cooper, Shirley Killner, Chris Seymour

Thanks to everyone for helping to keep the church clean. I am always happy to fill in at short notice so let me know if you can't do it for any reason.

Any queries or if you'd like to volunteer to go on the rota, please get in touch.

By Lucy West

T: 01403 741912 | E: lucywest1@btinternet.com

Flower rota

	Altar Vases	Memorials
2nd October	Everyone to decorate Church For Harvest Festival	
9th and 16th October	Shirley Killner	Christine Seymour Hariot Anniss
23rd and 30th October	Jane Grinling	Diana McKnight
6th and 13th November	Lucy West	Liz Allen
20th November	Char Johnston	Mandy Jupp
27th November to 18th December	No flowers during Advent	
18th December	T.B.C. Decorate Church For Carol Service and Christmas	

If you need help or wish to change your dates, please do not hesitate to contact us:

Hariot Anniss

T: 01403 741227 | M: 07402 916801 | E: hariotanniss@hotmail.co.uk

Jane Grinling

T: 01403 741768

Anyone wishing to join the team, please do get in touch. You don't have to be 'professional' (or a regular at Church!) and you would be on the rota about once every three months.

Hariot Anniss and Jane Grinling

COVID-19 Restrictions

Sunday services have resumed.

The church is open during the day

We are once again holding 10am Sunday Services and all are welcome, no need to book. While seated you will not be required to wear a mask. Congregational singing is taking place once more, so we do ask that you wear a mask while moving about the Church.

Shipley is a large Church and social distancing is possible for up to 90-100 people, so if you are concerned please still come, wear your mask and find a place away from others. The main thing is to be comfortable and enjoy the Service.

The Church is once again open during daylight hours, so if you wish to enter for quite reflection please feel free to do so, we only ask that you clean the area you have used (suitable products are made available for your use).

While we are coming out of isolation we all understand that this is still a time of concern and Covid has not gone away, so if you feel the need to talk to someone, please do call Rev. Chris on 01403 432813, he would love to speak with you.

There are many online resources, please go to:

- www.shipley.church
(where we will make regular updates on what is happening at Shipley)
- AChurchNearYou.com
(run by the Church of England)
- <https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-guidance-churches#na>
(to find online resources for Prayer)

Churchyard news....

Well, Baaaa-ing disasters by the time you are reading this, we should now have some new sheep come to join us in the churchyard. Please make them feel welcome with conversation, but please do not feed them. What seems scrumptious to 'ewe' can cause problems to animals.

If there are any real problems please contact Richard on 07970 781874.

However, sheep are notoriously lame and can want to be alone....
DON'T PANIC....



Hello from your editor

Welcome to our October & November edition!

I'm delighted to have produced my first issue of the Shipley Parish News for you all. I know many of you will be wondering who I am, so here's a little about me...

I'm currently in the process of permanently relocating back to my parental home in Wales after being with my parents since the start of the Covid pandemic. With both of my parents now having their own ongoing health issues, it's presented me the opportunity to return to live in the small rural community and countryside which I so enjoyed when I was growing up.

Previous to this, I had been living in Oxford for several decades after moving away to go to university and have worked in both Oxford and London. I've worked for global companies in roles including brand and design management, as well as lecturing in Cartography, and always in roles where I have been able to utilise and expand on the skills and knowledge from my formal education in visual communication and cartography.

Along the way, I have worked with and become good friends with Tanya Barnes-Egan, who is my link to the Shipley Parish.

From the time I've spent staying with Tanya, and meeting her family, friends and locals, I think that there is a great shared sense of community with the small rural area which I live in. It's certainly something that I am really looking forward to enjoying once again after living in a city for so long. And I've realised the value of local magazines and newsletters, such as the Shipley Parish News, in how they can help keep people connected and up to speed with local events and activities - and also how to contact the many organisations and people who offer all sorts of help and assistance, something which is even more important in recent times than ever before.

When Tanya asked if I would support her and the parish with helping with the newsletter, I was only too happy to help.

Greg and Rachel Huitson-Little have provided me with fantastic list of regular contributors but if you or a local organisation or business that you're connected with have any articles, events, ideas, suggestions, etc I'd love to hear from you all. Please email me at: magazine@shipley.church.

Publication

Submission deadline

December 2021 / January 2022

15th November 2021

February / March 2022

17th January 2022

April / May 2022

18th March 2022

I love to live

Today, dear Lord, I'm 80
and there is so much I have not done.

I hope dear Lord,
you'll let me live until I'm 81.

But then, if I haven't finished
all I want to do, will you please let me
stay awhile until I'm 82?

So many places I want to go,
so very much to see, do you think you
could manage to make it 83?

The world is changing very fast,
there is so much in store and
I'd like it very much to live 'till I'm 84.

And if by then I'm still alive
I'd like to stay 'till 85!

By then who knows what happens next,
so I'd really like to stick and see what
happens to the world when I turn 86.

I know, dear Lord, it's much to ask
(and it must be nice in Heaven)
but I'd really like to stay until I'm 87

I know by then I won't be fast,
and sometimes I'll be late, but it would
be so pleasant to be around at 88!

I will have seen so many things,
and had a lovely time. So I'm sure that
I'll be willing to leave at 89.

Just one more thing I'd like to say dear
Lord, I thank you very kindly but if it's
okay with you, I'd love to live past 90!

Provided by Audrey Bernardi

With thanks to the Parish Magazines
of West Burnley and St. Andrew's, Old
Hove Churches.

Wordsearch | Words meaning 'Happy'

BLISSFUL
BLITHE
CHEERFUL
DELIGHTED
ECSTATIC
ELATED
EXULTANT
GLAD
GLEEFUL
GRATIFIED

E	X	U	L	T	A	N	T	E	I	I	I
L	U	F	R	E	E	H	C	D	P	E	H
C	A	J	U	B	I	L	A	N	T	L	T
Y	M	E	R	R	Y	J	R	I	Y	A	T
F	T	H	R	I	L	L	E	D	L	T	D
L	U	F	S	S	I	L	B	H	U	E	E
G	L	E	E	F	U	L	I	J	F	D	T
C	G	L	A	D	L	D	G	O	Y	E	H
I	H	A	P	P	Y	R	C	L	O	D	G
G	D	E	S	A	E	L	P	L	J	D	I
E	C	S	T	A	T	I	C	Y	M	L	L
Y	P	P	E	P	B	L	I	T	H	E	E
L	S	U	O	Y	O	J	E	L	J	E	D
U	L	R	G	R	A	T	I	F	I	E	D

HAPPY
JOLLY
JOYFUL
JOYOUS
JUBILANT
MERRY
PEPPY
PLEASED
THRILLED

Stories behind the hymns | It is well with my soul

Tuesday 2nd November is All Souls' Day and a traditional time to remember those who have died. It originated as a commemoration of the souls of the faithful departed, and of those who became martyrs as long ago as the 4th and 5th centuries. Following the Great War the day evolved into a day of remembrance for all families who had lost loved-ones. All Souls' Day will be observed this year - as distinct from the National Act of Remembrance for those lost in action on Remembrance Sunday - with a special focus on the recent pandemic, allowing people the opportunity of gathering together to grieve for those who have died from coronavirus and other causes.

It would be difficult for any of us to predict how we would react under similar circumstances. But we are taught that trust in the Almighty will sustain us. The story that accompanies the hymn "It is well with my soul" illustrates this fundamental truth.

Horatio G.Spafford lived with his wife and four daughters in Chicago. He was a lawyer and a devout Christian. One day in 1873 he stood on the quayside at the city

docks and bid farewell to his family as they set sail to visit relatives in far off Europe. Some days later, their ship collided in fog with another steamship in mid-Atlantic, and sank almost immediately. Mrs Spafford just had time for prayer with her children, before committing them into the merciful hands of the Lord. She would never see them again, but a lifeboat fortunately spotted her and only she was rescued. When she arrived in Britain, she sent her husband a telegraph message, "Saved Alone".

The words struck Horatio Spafford with full force, and he left for England without delay, to comfort his grief-stricken wife. The great American evangelist D.L.Moody was a personal friend of the Spaffords and was visiting Edinburgh at the time. He came to London to give whatever help and comfort he could. He found his friends in surprisingly good spirits, strong in faith and able to say through their tears "It is well; the will of God be done."

Three years after the tragedy, Mr Spafford wrote this hymn "It is well with my soul" in memory of his four precious daughters.

When peace, like a river, attendeth my way,
When sorrows, like sea billows, roll;
Whatever my lot, thou hast taught me to say,
It is well, it is well with my soul.
Tho' Satan should buffet, tho' trials should come,
Let this blest assurance control,
That Christ has regarded my helpless estate,
And has shed his own blood for my soul.
It is well, it is well, With my soul, with my soul. It is well, it is well with my soul.

By Peter Sanderson

Recording and broadcasting church services

The Royal School of Church Music (RSCM) publishes its quarterly magazine (CMQ) to encourage the best use of music in worship, and to offer support and guidance to church musicians. Its Autumn 2021 edition includes a thoughtful article on the implications and attitudes attributable to the recording and “streaming” on YouTube of church services. Many churches, including our own, responded to the restrictions imposed during the coronavirus pandemic, by doing this.

It's claimed that recording and broadcasting a church service potentially changes its nature in ways which might have consequences for church musicians. As soon as material is made available online, it can be captured and stored by anyone. It requires a public performance licence, which we have had to obtain from the Copyright Licensing Authority and pay for. Whatever may happen to these recordings, and how they may be used, is beyond our control. The unpleasant nature of many social media outlets, and the speed at which content is shared, make many amateur organists unhappy about being recorded. They may have gone along with it in the short term, generously helping their churches to connect with people who are unable to attend church, believing it to be good for the church's mission and for access to the community. But some organists as well as choir members feel uncomfortable at the prospect of this continuing. They want to sing and support the church, but are worried about the potential pitfalls of being recorded.

Church musicians may be in danger of having a permanent change of role imposed upon them. Initially they were responding to what they understood to be a temporary emergency. But with the likelihood that this practice will be continued, the nature of what they do could conceivably change from being, fundamentally, an act of worship to a “performance”.

The essence of being a church musician is making one's own contribution as an integral part of a group event that evolves moment by moment; we each respond to the liturgy, the prayers, the singing, the overall pace and atmosphere of the service, as it happens. How the organist chooses to play or improvise, or to accompany the choir and congregation, and at what volume and speed, is all in response to what else is going on at the moment. It is a spontaneous and open-hearted offering. Can this be packaged and re-broadcast, and still have meaning?

Many church organists and choristers are amateurs who have been happy to contribute for little or no remuneration. The church should be a place of safety and forgiveness, where people can bring their hopes, faults and failures. As soon as a recording is made, even if participants are unseen, the sanctuary that a church should provide is altered, and perhaps even lost. There may be the risk of what we do in making music a crucial practice of faith becoming changed in its quality and meaning.

Includes extracts from CMQ Sept 2021

Abridged, by Peter Sanderson

My life as a chimney sweep | Episode 1

My life as a chimney sweep began in October 1990. George Stoner of Lower Beeding had been the part time village sweep for a number of years, he had swept our chimneys at home for a long time. George and his wife Doris were also long-time family friends.

At the age of seventy-six, George's health started to decline and he was forced to pack up doing the chimneys. George had approached me a few years earlier about taking on the business. I worked at landscape gardening those days which mainly involved work in London. I did not have the time to take on anything else. By 1990 I had gone out by myself and the recession of the late eighties and early nineties was starting to bite.

After a bit more persuasion I decided to give it a go with chimney sweeping. Initially I did only work for the customers that George passed on to me but during the second winter I started to advertise. It was after the third winter that I realised that during the autumn and winter months this was actually getting in the way of any garden work, so it was decision time, something had to go. I worked the

summer out in 1993 until September when I packed up the garden work to go full time chimney sweeping having built the business up from what started out as a beer money business to a more viable proposition.

Most people think of chimney sweeping as a dirty mundane type of job, it is far from it as you will find out in further episodes. Dirt washes off and no two days are the same. I have been doing the job long enough to have learnt a lot about people, history of houses and places. I have seen things I should see and things that I "shouldn't see". Over this period I felt, after talking to one of my customers, that I should make use of the stories I have gathered. This led me to becoming a guest speaker, going out to various groups talking about my life as a chimney sweep.

Work has been steady over the years and other chimney sweeps come along then disappear. Wood burners have made a considerable increase to the amount of work so far, from a dying business there is always plenty of work.

By David Parker



My life as a chimney sweep | Episode 2

Unwanted visitors

As with all things in life, things are not always straight forward. This also applies to sweeping chimneys. Chimney sweeping has its ups and downs!

Over the years I have encountered a great number of unwanted visitors in chimneys. The chief problem is Jackdaws. Many people blame this on the cutting down of trees and destroying their habitat. This of course is not the main cause as in areas where there are plenty of trees

Jackdaws still nest in chimneys. Let's face it who would want to nest in a draughty tree when there is a nice, sheltered chimney, away from the wind and secure. Humans and Jackdaws just don't mix well when it comes to them living in one space. Problems can arise when they do nest in our chimneys. To give a few ideas, the nest blocks a used chimney, you go to light a fire and normally you will smoke yourself out, in a rare case this could lead to a chimney fire or in the occasional cases could and has blocked a gas fire chimney and the invisible fumes come back into the room causing carbon monoxide poisoning. In disused chimneys if a nest is left for many years it can get wet and with no draught in the chimney will stay wet. This then can cause damp to soak through the walls. Added to this a nest can also harbour other pests like the Violet Carpet Beetle and Clothes Moth.

I removed a nest on the Surrey/Sussex border, from an inglenook chimney that was so large I had to leave it behind to burn on site, enough to fill a farm trailer.

In Storrington, there lived a lady who would only have the chimney swept every two years. On my first visit to her I removed three sacks of soot. Two years passed by and before she got round to calling me a Tawny Owl descended the chimney bringing down a sack and a half of soot. Now when I sweep a chimney I use a sheet to contain the soot, when an owl comes down there is no sheet. You can work out what happens. I did go to see her when she called me and still removed another sack and a half.

On another occasion a Barn Owl came down an inglenook chimney and needed to be rescued, this proved interesting. When I got the brush up to it the owl stepped onto the brush. I proceeded to gently push the brush up the chimney until reaching the top. At this point the owl quite casually stepped off the brush and flew off.

By David Parker

Read more episodes in future issues.



Taking your cat to the vets

Hello I'm Sophie Hall, veterinary surgeon and owner of Meadow Hall Vets. It should go without saying really that we as veterinary professionals love cats. But we know this love can sometimes appear one sided, especially when a cat has to pay us a visit!



Cats are very sweet but can sometimes be special creatures that like things in their lives to be a certain way and making a trip to the vets rarely makes it into their diary. It's no wonder that once at the vets and some cats are really just not pleased to see us.

Small steps at home can help ease the stress of getting in a carrier and often the car, whether it's to see the vet or go on "holiday" to the cattery. If possible and your home has the space, leave the cat carrier somewhere so that your cat has access at all times. On many models, the door can be taken off completely making the hole larger and therefore more

comfortable to enter the box. Once a nice comfy blanket is in there, many cats will choose their carrier as another sleeping place and it can even be seen as a place of refuge.

If you're buying a new carrier choose a plastic one as most of them can be taken apart very quickly and easily which often allows us to carry out our examinations without the cat needing to leave their comfy blanket. We will also choose to let your cat stay seated in the box during their examination because this was the last location that they were in when they were last at home and safe in their own environment. Should the cat wish to explore the room however, we will always do our best to let them check the place out first before checking them out!

While you're waiting to see the vet make use of any shelving provided (we have a cat cave!). Cats like to be off the floor and covered. Little things like this will help ease the stress for your cat.

We're a no scruff, cat friendly vet practice – pop along or call us to find out more.

By Sophie Hall B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S.

Meadowhallvets.co.uk 01798 817372



Barking dogs!!

Are you misunderstood?? I certainly am! Here's some of my woofs and some tips to train your human:

- I woof a lot at new things because I'm worried - I've trained Mum to tell me it's ok, she lets me sniff it and in my own time I can walk by. I then remember it's ok for next time.
- I woof when I hear or see something outside my garden – train your human to distract you with a treatsie or a squeaky toy! You have to be careful not to do this too many times otherwise your human will pop you indoors!!
- I woof when I see another fur-bud when I'm on my lead – I stop woofing if I'm distracted with a treatsie but Mum's going to try walking in the same direction slightly behind them. It's a new training trick that my doggy daycare humans have suggested.

Be super good and enjoy the extra day you get with your human this weekend.



Mahoosive amounts of love

Benji xx

PS A single woof usually means I want something (usually my tennis ball from under the cupboard or to play toy). This will work best if you start quietly and get louder the more your human ignores you.

Keep connected with nature

Covid restrictions permitting, the RSPB's local group for Crawley and Horsham are starting indoor meetings again.

Please see the Events listings for the indoor meetings planned so far:

<https://ww2.rspb.org.uk/groups/crawley/events/>



And at Sussex Wildlife Trust, all face to face events are returning. Registration and contact details will be required.

Please see the What's on section to find out more details: <https://sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/whats-on>



Sussex
Wildlife Trust

What fruit and vegetable are in season

Often we go into the supermarket and buy fruit or vegetables without thinking if they are in season and likely to be at their best. They look nice but have possibly been preserved by some chemical, refrigerated for a long period or they have been shipped from half way round the world. How often have we bought something like tomatoes out of season and apart from their colour and shape, you could be eating anything.

If you try to purchase things that are in season, rather than because they look nice the chances are that they will taste better. The fruit & vegetables listed below indicates when they probably are at their best. So when you shop try to look at these items first.

October

In main season

- Main Crop Potatoes
- Sweet Potato
- Beetroot
- Carrots
- Leeks
- Parsnip
- Swedes
- Cabbage
- Cauliflower
- Kale
- Swiss Chard
- Spinach
- Tomatoes
- Cucumber
- Courgette
- Pepper
- Celery
- Peas

In subsidiary season

- Turnip
- Grapefruit

Coming into season or out of season

- Sweetcorn
- French Beans
- Runner Beans
- Clementines
- Nectarine

November

In main season

- Sweet Potato
- Carrots
- Leeks
- Parsnip
- Swedes
- Cabbage
- Cauliflower
- Kale
- Celery
- Avocado
- Clementines
- Cranberries
- Pears

In subsidiary season

- Turnip
- Grapefruit

Coming into season or out of season

- Main Crop Potatoes
- Spinach
- Pepper
- Apples - Cooking
- Apples - Eating
- Raspberries

By Michael Kingerlee

"The love of gardening is a seed once sown that never dies." By Gertrude Jekyll

Courgette/marrow soup

Apologies for another courgette recipe but I really have been struggling to use up the glut our plants are producing. I have frozen pounds of them, made risottos, roasted them and given them away to family and friends so here is another idea.

If your courgettes have grown to the size of a marrow, this soup is the perfect way of using them up too - just cut out the large seeds in the centre.

This makes a rustic looking soup - not the most enticing of colours so sprinkle on some chopped chives before serving. Try stirring in some grated cheese too for a change.

By Gina French



Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 8oz / 200g onion, chopped
- 1½lbs / 600g courgette/marrow cubed, prepared weight. Peel if skin is tough
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 4oz / 100g red split lentils
- 1pt / 600ml chicken or vegetable stock, homemade if possible
- Oil for frying
- Salt and pepper

Method:

- Heat the oil in a large pan and add the onion, courgette and garlic.
- Fry gently for a few minutes but don't brown.
- Add some seasoning then stir in the lentils.
- Pour in the stock and bring to a simmer.
- Cover and cook until the vegetables are soft.
- Blend with a stick blender or equivalent.
- Taste and add more seasoning if necessary for serving.

Did you know... Friday 1st October 2021 is World Vegetarian Day, so why not try out Gina's recipe (using vegetable stock) on this day. You can find out more about World Vegetarian Day here: <https://worldvegetarianday.navs-online.org/>

Winter joy

In the middle of December there is not a lot of colour in the garden to get excited about, however every year we are overjoyed when our heathers start to flower and what a pleasure they give as they continue to flower until the middle of April. It is well worth making a bed and filling it with ericaceous soil as they do not like our clay. Once planted they are very little trouble, but it is essential to give them a trim after they have flowered to keep them tidy. They also appreciate a dressing of peat after they are pruned.



Heather

The other plant well worth growing in our soil is Helleborus which are members of the buttercup family. They come into flower in December and continue to bloom until the end of March when they start to fade. They are mostly deciduous perennials and the flowers are quite varied from green with a red streak, shades of purple, and yellow green with white or golden stamens. They thrive in moist light shade proving they do not dry out. Helleborus Niger or Christmas Rose and Lividus can be damaged by the winter cold and wet.

Most of the varieties tend to have nodding head so it is wise to cut the old leaves off in the late spring so that they can show off their beautiful flowers in the winter. These are one of the flowers associated with the Christian year as Helleborus Niger is known as the Christmas Rose and Helleborus Hybridus is called the Lenten Rose.

Schlumbergera geetneri Truncatus which comes from south east Brazil is known as the Christmas Cactus as it flowers in December. It does now also flower at other times of the year as it has been hybridised. Ripsalidopsis hatoria gaertneri which comes from Brazil also, is known as the Easter Cactus as it blooms in April. Euphorbia milis is a native of Madagascar and is known as the Crown of Thorns. I collected cacti many years ago and remember that a prick from the Crown of Thorns was lethal and usually turned septic.



Helleborus

Winter joy

There are other plants that are more vaguely associated with Christianity. The Scarlet Anemone is described as “Drops of blood from Christ”, Forget me not as “The Eyes of Mary”, and white lilies representing “Christ’s Purity”. Daffodils represent “Eternal life” as they are perennial and appear each year representing after life.



Passion Flower

The Passion Flower refers to the passion of Jesus in Christian theology. Spanish Christian missionaries in the 15th and 16th centuries adopted the unique physical structures of this plant, particularly the numbers of its various flower parts as symbols of the last days of Jesus and especial his crucifixion.

The flower has been given this symbolism through Europe ever since. The pointed leaves are taken to represent the Holy Lance. The spiral tendrils in the centre of the flower symbolise the lash marks prior to the crucifixion. The ten petals and sepals are seen as the ten faithful apostles (excluding Peter & Judas). The 72 or more radial filaments represent the crown of thorns. The chalice shaped ovary with its receptacle appear as a hammer or the Holy Grail. The top three stigmas of the flower symbolise the three nails and the lower five anther symbolise Jesus’ five wounds (four by nails & one by the lance). The blue and white colours of many of the flowers represent Heaven and Purity. Finally the flower is only open for three day, symbolising Jesus’ three years’ of ministry.

The plant itself is known by different names in some countries. In Spain it is called “Thorn of Christ” and “Jesus’ and Christ’s Bouquet” and in Israel they call it “Clock Flower” as it reminds them of a face of a clock.

By Michael Kinglerlee

Words of Wisdom

Anyone who wants to rule the world should try to rule the garden first.

Gardening adds years to your life and life to your years.

Life begins the day you start a garden.

God made rainy days so gardeners could get the housework done.

My garden is my most beautiful masterpiece

By Claude Monet

Blackthorn

From up there it felt like I could see the whole world: the oak trees adorned in summer's fading leaves, the fields at harvest, the city far in the distance. Each October my Grandad would load me and a bucket into Betsy, his faithful 1963 Ford Anglia. Together we'd cruise the county's back roads. Every few miles he would ease Betsy to a halt and inspect the landscape until finally declaring "this is the place". My bucket and me would be hoisted high up on his shoulders and from there I'd get my Grandad-stand view of the world. More importantly though it'd put me within reach of the treasure. The jewels we sought on our expeditions were sloes, the round purple-black berries that bedecked the blackthorn bushes. My Grandad was convinced that the finest fruits were located high on the hedge. And the best sloes made the best sloe gin. Each spring the blackthorn hedges bloom, their brilliant white flowers blanket the countryside temporarily creating snow-white drifts against the woodlands and along our roadsides. These ephemeral petals soon fall and the blackthorn becomes cloaked with small, oval leaves capturing the energy which powers production of the sloes. A blackthorn bush is a prickly character and as approachable as an enraged porcupine. Each twig is armed with spikes which deter cattle and Grandads from helping themselves to its leaves and berries. This spiny spinney fortress also safeguards a wealth of wildlife. Nightingales, Turtle Doves and other birds nest under its protection and the elusive Brown



Hairstreak butterfly lays its miniature sea urchin-like eggs on the bush's black bark. Many years after my Grandad and Betsy had departed, I decided to honour them both and concoct my own sloe gin. I found an online recipe and, in what was and still remains one of the biggest disappoints of my adult life, I discovered that the main ingredient in sloe gin... was gin. After watching my Grandad making his moonshine I had genuinely believed that by submerging a load of berries in a bottle you would magically turn water into gin. It seems my Grandad couldn't perform miracles, indeed looking back our hedgerow pillaging raids could easily be dismissed as forced child labour. Was he exploiting me and my tiny hands to bypass those thorns and reach the best berries? A few decades earlier he'd probably have sent me down a mine or up a chimney. But my Grandad wasn't some Fagin-like character. Now I think of it I never once saw him actually drinking any of his sloe gin. Perhaps just being out in the countryside in the autumn sunshine on an adventure with Betsy and his grandson was the truly intoxicating ingredient.

By Michael Blencowe,
Sussex Wildlife Trust

The front cover shows a Great Crested Grebe, photographed at Pagham Harbour in September 2021. Some quotes from Nature's Home – the RSPB's magazine – *"One of the founder members of the all female Society for the Protection of Birds (SPB) was Emily Williamson who was so angered that the all male British Ornithologists' Union was doing nothing to protect Great Crested Grebes from becoming a fashion accessory. A century ago, the RSPB's founders successfully campaigned for the 1921 Plumage Act, which banned the hunting of birds for their feathers. Another successful campaign was outlawing egg collecting."* The article continued, *"An estimated 61 bird species, including Great Crested Grebes, Little Egrets and Birds of Paradise, were threatened because of this lucrative feather trade."*



A little egret, Pagham Harbour, September 2021 looking much better in the water rather than in a hat display

My visit to Pagham harbour in September for lunch and leisurely walk around the surrounding nature trails was very enjoyable. I snapped the Little Egret and the Great Crested Grebe but I had not read the RSPB magazine article prior to my walk so I thought it was meant to happen and had to be mentioned in my Countryman article.

I am a supporter of the charity and have been for many years, like my parents before me. A hundred years of campaigning has seen some great successes and hopefully it will continue to protect our feathered friends. To support the RSPB you can join or donate at <https://www.rspb.org.uk/> and for £5 a month or £6 for a family you can become part of their future.

We love to visit gardens and you can gain such inspiration and learn from seeing how other gardeners do things. This can be colour combinations, plant pairings and positioning. Gardens are not static; they evolve over time so it's great to keep a garden and develop it over time.

We recently visited RHS Rosemoor and were so impressed and came away with many new ideas. Their "hot garden" was



The Hot Border at RHS Rosemoor, Devon, September 2021

fully of colour and bees. Wherever we go we try and get to see a garden and one like Rosemoor is so spectacular you could visit again and again, and at different times of the year to capture the different seasons and the variety they have to offer.

My mother-in-law celebrated a birthday on 1st September and fortunately she shares a love for all things to do with gardens. We went to RHS Wisley and enjoyed a fabulous day followed by a lovely lunch. Now Wisley is so big and you can't do it justice in a day or if you are at all time-pressed. I noted that their Flower Show was on later in September so on the 10th September we headed back to visit the show and see some parts of the garden we had missed on our previous visit. The Dahlias were splendid and such a pop of colour. Mrs Countryman had clocked a particular Dahlia in the long border and in the trials garden and after days of detective work, I spoke to the boss of the trials garden, a lovely lady called Jess. I had made the enquiry on



Heron at RHS Wisley totally oblivious to the mass of crowds, September 10th 2021

the 1st September and she wasn't in that day but when we returned, Jess provided the contact details of the grower who is based in Germany to help us source some tubers. I will let you know the progress.

Getting inspiration and getting advice from fellow growers is such a joy. The lovely Jess was so enthusiastic and was so happy to share advice and help. It made my day and Mrs Countryman's too as she has been trying to source this particular plant since 2018.



Dahlias at RHS Wisley September show

Countryman

Today is 11th September 2021 and it is a day of remembrance – in the USA, 9/11 as it is referred to will be linked forever with the atrocity of New York City and the Twin Tower terror attack and the other awful events of that day.

As this edition runs until mid-November 2021, I wanted to write something about our own remembrance day. The poppy is a powerful symbol and our red poppy is a symbol of both Remembrance and hope for a peaceful future.

We are doing another staycation and heading for Cornwall and Devon soon. We always look for walking recommendations and our lovely friend and neighbour Claire Searle suggested we visit Pentire Point. It is where the poet Laurence Binyon wrote 'For the Fallen' while visiting Pentire in 1914, and it has a permanent remembrance plaque bearing the last stanza.

Enjoy the rest of the summer and the onset of autumn.

Your Countryman

**They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.**



Shipley Arts Festival

Celebrating with Music in 2021

With this year marking the 21st year of the Shipley Arts Festival we have been delighted to be able to celebrate and share music in our communities once again. As Covid restrictions have gradually been lifted, it has been wonderful to perform once again in our local venues and to welcome back audiences in person and meet up with friends and welcome new people to our concerts. Thank you to all our friends and sponsors for supporting us so well.

Some of the recent highlights of the 2021 Festival have been performances of two new commissions: White Storks, Helen Ottaway (2020 commission) and Shipley Concerto, Paul Lewis (2021 commission) which were performed at Drew's Barn, Warnham and St. Andrew's, Nuthurst respectively.

Our string Academy performance at St John's Coolhurst was a delightful evening as it celebrated the successes of our young musicians who performed alongside professionals and also gave pupils the opportunity for solo performances.



One of our talented young musicians

With so many young musicians unable to have received lessons during the last year, our String Academy has provided blended live and online tuition over the last 18 months and we were fortunate to have been able to run our summer school in the glorious barn at Sullington. Ongoing music education is so important to the future of live music and we are starting our new term with great enthusiasm and new programmes.

Do please contact me if you have a talented young string player aged between 8 and 18 who might be interested in joining us.



Andrew Bernardi

Shipley Arts Festival

Eartham House, home to Great Ballard School, between Chichester and Arundel, is the venue for our next concert on Thursday 14th October where Johnny and Maria will be joining me for our Stradivarius Piano Trio and you are warmly invited to join us for this annual evening in the unique 18th century Drawing room which has been a place of inspiration for artists throughout its life from poets, painters and sculptors including Hayley, Blake, Romney and Flaxman to today's pupils.

The Trio will also be performing at Leonardslee in support of Chestnut Tree House on the Wednesday 20th October and our final concert for the 2021 Festival is on Saturday 6th November, an Evening of Fireworks and Music.

Full details of all events are on our website: www.bernardimusicgroup.com and for further information about String Academy, please email me: andrew@bernardimusicgroup.com.

By Andrew Bernardi



Bernardi Music Group Summer 2021

Shipley History Society

In early August, we visited Wiston House where we had a guided tour led by Dr. Janet Pennington. We heard about the history of the house and the family who lived there. The house is not open to the public so we were most fortunate to be able to visit. Unfortunately due to bad weather, we were unable to walk through the gardens but we did enjoy the delicious cream tea in the glorious dining room to the sound of heavy rain outside on the terrace!

We are thrilled to be able to look ahead, albeit with caution, and start planning a new programme of events. Our next talk is in October when Ian Miles will be telling us about the gliders stationed here during the war. The gliders played a very important role which Ian has researched and we look forward to another of his fascinating and spell-binding presentations.

Please note that £10 subscriptions will be collected on that evening (Thursday October 7th). And of course, new members are always welcome.

Programme for 2021

Thursday October 7th at 7.30:

Ian Miles – “D Day Gliders in Shipley”
A talk about the Gliders based in Shipley during World War II. Andrew Hall.

Thursday November 25th: AGM

Rupert Toovey speaks about the Artists inspired by the Landscapes of Sussex. This will be followed by our traditional fare of a Sussex Christmas and mulled wine.

Safety is paramount and if there is any doubt about holding a meeting, we will have no hesitation in postponing.

For more information, please contact Jean Wright, Secretary:
E: shipley.history.secretary@gmail.com
T: 01403 741986

You can find Shipley History Society on the Shipley Parish Council website:

www.shipleyparishcouncil.org.uk

and follow the Sports and Recreation link.

By Gina French

Do you remember...?

Shipley History Society has had a call from Paul Buckley, a retired fireman from Bradford. He has found a fireman's cap badge showing sheep and a windmill. He thinks there was a fire brigade in Shipley in the 1930s before the local fire brigades were replaced in 1954 by a national brigade. He sent a photo and would like to know if anyone remembers the Shipley brigade. If anyone has any



information on the subject, please could you let us know on shipley.history.secretary@gmail.com

West Chiltington PROBUS Club

Activities are slowly returning to pre covid levels with a coffee morning, lunch and an inter PROBUS competition during the month.



Seven members of our club journeyed to the wonderful Southwick Croquet Lawns for the second Inter PROBUS competition. There was

coaching for the complete novice with the opportunity to play against and learn from more experienced players. Kind weather, a delightful BBQ and the company of 60 PROBUS members - a fun day capped off by our own Anne and Alan Sugarman winning the overall competition.



Our September lunch meeting was addressed by Edwin Preece who delivered an amusing, light-hearted but informative chat on the Warner Bros studio. A fascinating story of how four brothers started a chain of cinemas in 1908, opened their first studio in 1918 and

slowly evolved into the major TV, film and music titan it is today.

It's first star was Rin Tin Tin with the film Where the North Begins and then a string of big names including Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Bette Davis who starred in block buster films many of us remember - Casablanca, Yankee, Doodle, Dandy. Recent hit franchises include Superman, Batman, Harry Potter and The Hobbit.



The lunch was attended by two prospective members and we were delighted to welcome Stuart Reid as a full member.

We are looking forward to Maggie Weir Smith, a local historian and author, giving a talk at our October meeting.

If you are semi-retired or retired and wish meet to like-minded people, why not join us at our monthly lunch meeting where we enjoy high quality speakers and convivial company. Partners are welcome to all other activities, visits and the monthly coffee morning.

Our lunch meeting is on the first Wednesday in the month. Membership is open to retired **PRO**fessional and **BUS**iness men. We currently have a small membership waiting list but if you would like to know more please contact our Secretary David Goddard: - david.goddard8@icloud.com

By Nick Vincent

West Chiltington Village Show



Jubilee Year Show – 16th July 2022

Don't just Enjoy the Show – Be a Part of it

Volunteers Meeting & AGM

7.30pm on Tuesday 12 October

at the Village Hall

Nibbles, drinks and a chat

As you all know, we made the decision to cancel the West Chiltington Village Show for the second successive year.

Committee members worked throughout the year on new ideas and we had plans in place for a great Show. Sadly, the Covid situation prevented those plans becoming a reality.

Unfortunately, since the beginning of the summer, circumstances have changed for several Volunteers and Committee members and they can no longer offer the same level of support next year.

We do need new volunteers. Volunteering does not have to be a committee role, it could be a few hours before the show or a few hours on the day. You choose how you would like to help the show.

Please join us at the **Volunteers Meeting and AGM which will be held at the Village Hall on Tuesday 12th October at 7.30 pm.**

Find out what we've been up to and how you can help your community have a spectacular Show next year. And bring a friend!

Next year is the Platinum Jubilee year and we are planning a fantastic Show to help celebrate our local community and this historic event.

We can build on our 2021 show planning and add any new ideas new members may have. We need you!

If you have any questions before the meeting don't hesitate to contact Nick Vincent on nickvincent49@gmail.com or phone 07788 922031

Many thanks and see you there!

Learn more here: www.westchiltshow.org

Like us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/westchiltshow

By Nick Vincent

Poppy Appeal 2021

This year marks 100 years of the Royal British Legion. The Poppy Appeal will run from Thursday 28th October until Remembrance Sunday on 14th November and hopefully as Covid restrictions ease, collectors can once again be out in the community selling poppies and raising vital funds for the Royal British Legion (RBL). As usual, there will be boxes of poppies in church, all three pubs in the parish and in both schools, as well as in the Buck Barn Co-op.

Last year's Appeal was inevitably impacted by the pandemic, but still raised £24 million, much of this from online donations, however this was considerably less than the £50 million raised in 2019. Unfortunately, no sooner had the 2020 appeal been launched than the country was back in lockdown. With churches closed, services of Remembrance had to be cancelled too and for the first time there was no Remembrance Day service in church and we were all encouraged to 'remember at home'.

The British Legion was established 100 years ago in 1921 and the first Poppy Appeal and Remembrance Day took place that year. The RBL is now the country's largest Armed Forces charity, which gives lifelong support to serving and ex-serving personnel and their families, and this is needed more than ever following the pandemic.

Please support this year's Poppy Appeal - your support could change someone's life. If you are unable to get out to buy a poppy, you can donate online, or I am happy to bring a poppy box round to you at home - call me on 01403 741912. Thank you very much.

By Lucy West



Sudoku

3				2		7		1
8	9			7	3			6
7	2		8	5				9
		4	1			8	6	
			5	6	8		4	
	8		3				9	
							1	2
1	6	2	7	3	4	9	5	
	3	8		1	9			

< Easy

Hard >

4			9		2	3		
	6	3			5			9
				7	4			1
				5		1		
3	9							5
		7				8		
6		2				9		4
				4				
5	4			2		6	1	

News from Sussex Green Living

Sussex Green Hub is open

At Sussex Green Hub, on the last Saturday of every month, there will be a range of environmental services, solutions and advice, along with lots of friendly and welcoming volunteers who want to help you take small green steps to save money and the planet. There is also a community café where you can enjoy a drink and light refreshments.

At the hub you will find:

- **The Horsham Repair Café** where volunteers will be on hand to help people learn how to repair household electrical and mechanical devices, computers, clothing, and other items.
- **Horsham Community Fridge** offers excess food from local businesses, supermarkets and allotments, that would otherwise be wasted, and makes it available to everyone in the Community.
- **Renewable energy service:** Sussex Green Living (SGL) offer advice on reducing energy use in the home, a cost comparison and switching to clean renewable energy. It takes less than 5 minutes to look at your current electricity and gas (if you use it) supplier(s) to 8 clean 100% renewable energy suppliers. Let us help you purchase clean energy which is power generated from renewable sources – sun, wind, water (rivers, tides or wave power) and biofuels.
- **Recycling advice:** SGL volunteers will be available to talk about household recycling, what you can and can't put in your council kerbside bins and lots

of ideas as to how you can recycle more single use plastics through our TerraCycle recycling scheme and through the supermarkets who generate so much of the waste.

- **Transition Horsham** will be present to talk about sustainable living with a particular focus on growing food and making gardens more wildlife friendly. They have a community allotment and are always looking for more members of the public to join them.
- **Horsham Eco Churches** help churches and individuals respond as they care for God's wonderful world.
- **Eco Refill service:** We have a great range to choose from: Bio D, Ecolife and Faith in Nature are all great environmentally sound products and cover virtually all your household



News from Sussex Green Living

requirements in an eco friendly product! This service was founded by the Horsham Quakers in 2013 with the aim of providing environmentally friendly products at affordable prices and reducing plastic bottle recycling in Horsham District. Prices are normally well below commercial supermarket price.

- **Reading:** We will be offering a book exchange, bring along any read books and exchange for another, or donate your book for someone else to enjoy.

When: Last Saturday of every month from 10am to 4.00pm

**Where: United Reform Church,
45 Springfield Rd,
Horsham RH12 1PT
(behind Wilko, off West Street)**

By Nancy Brock from Sustainable Southwater

Visit us at: <https://www.sussexgreenliving.co.uk/sussex-green-hub/>



Recycling single use plastic

We have public drop off points for single use plastic recycling scheme at:

- William Penn School in Coolham
- Thakeham Village Hall

Your help is needed...

Sussex Green Living Recycling have run single use plastic TerraCycle UK recycling at William Penn School since 2012, raising huge amounts of money for the school.

The bins are extremely well labelled with what people can put in them on front and on the lids. They are to recycle specific hard to recycle plastic which would otherwise be sent by the council for incineration in Europe, crazy but true.

Wonderful volunteers spend days every week hand sorting, packaging and dispatching these materials and the money raised is split between William Penn, Sussex Green Living and Kent, Surrey & Sussex Air Ambulance.

If people keep dumping other waste/rubbish we will have to remove the bins, stop collecting at the William Penn and the school will lose this income. Please help us help the school, future generations and the planet!

And if you or somebody you know is interested in setting up a drop off point for your village in partnership with Sussex Green Living, we would be happy to help you to set up a drop off location.

Learn more here: <https://www.sussexgreenliving.co.uk/recycling-zone/single-use/>



This month, Ivan de Klee, Knepp's free-spirit tasked with nature-based project development, writes uplifting news of various projects that he is involved with.

With COP26 around the corner in Glasgow and more unpredictable weather hitting our shores every year, the climate crisis is at the forefront of our collective consciousness; we talk and read about 'going green', 'sustainability' and 'net zero', all important and worthy ambitions. There is though, another parallel crisis that is beginning to gain attention and garner concern and action around the world, the collapse of biodiversity. I don't need to detail all the depressing numbers of declining species and insect community collapses, they are well publicised, what I'd like to write about here is the hopeful bit – nature recovery.

What does this actually mean though? In one sense it means conserving what nature we have left - saving the fragments of special habitats left across our landscape, in another, it means creating new space for nature; whether through rewilding projects like Knepp, agri-environment schemes, agroecological farming, coastal realignments, river restorations and a myriad of other ways we can help nature establish a foothold and a chance to claw its way back to a thriving and sustainable level. The bit that's missing is connectivity. We need to join up our landscape, so that insects, bats, mammals and birds can travel between our nature areas through a permeable, nature rich, farmed landscape. My work at Knepp revolves around

exactly this, working with farmers and landowners across Sussex trying to establish collaborations, corridors, and more wildlife friendly farming systems. Rewilding is just one piece of the puzzle, whilst we truly need more wild areas to create dynamic biodiverse systems and space for nature, we also need food production systems; the aim then, is to connect our wild and natural areas through farms that are as biodiverse and climate friendly as possible.

Nature connectivity for landowners in Sussex, from gardens to estates, is emerging into three different levels of commitment, from space for nature at the garden level to nature corridors from Ashdown Forest all the way to Littlehampton. My job is to facilitate collaborations and to help everyone along their journey.

The first level of connectivity is the micro - at the farm or garden level; less insecticides, wildflower margins for pollinators, allowing some scrub to regenerate in the marginal parts of our landholdings. However small, actions like these will create habitats for a plethora of species, giving nature a chance to more than hang on around the edges, but to move in and share the land with us. We will shortly be launching the Sussex Regeneration Collective, a way for everyone who has a wildlife related project to register and share it with the rest of the landscape – whether it's a bumblebee hotel in the garden or a 500 hectare rewilding project – it all makes a difference and through the Collective

News from Knepp

we will be able to see the landscape as thousands of gardens and farms, working in the same direction, rather than as individual islands.

The second level is for farmers to collaborate with their neighbours, a way to do this is to join a farmer cluster. I am the facilitator for the Upper Adur Farmers Group, a cluster of 40 farmers in the western Adur catchment and the aim is to enable farmers to continue developing their businesses, producing high quality food, but to learn about ways to help nature and reduce climate impact at the same time. We run events about soil health, natural capital, farmland birds, and crop diversity, all of which can enhance biodiversity on the farm. If there is a negative impact on the business, my job is to help the farmers understand potential new funding streams, that will enable them to farm more ecologically whilst not impacting the business. Across Sussex there are multiple farm clusters, all working on different agri-environmental measures and are open to anyone to join, our next exciting project might be a water vole reintroduction program across the cluster. Bring back Ratty to the River Adur!



Upper Adur Farmers Group



The third level of connectivity that Knepp is involved in is the nature corridor from Ashdown Forest to St Leonards, Knepp and on to Climping at Littlehampton. This corridor, a revolutionary concept, is a step further than a farm cluster. With less emphasis on environmental food production (although this should buffer the project), the focus is on land specifically for nature and to have this land fully joined up all the way across the county, so that plants, animals and insects can truly migrate as they would have before we broke up the land with towns, roads and intensive agriculture. The way we will achieve this is through raising funds from the government or private investors looking to support biodiversity recovery. This will pay the landowners on the route, mapped using ecological theory, to convert some of their land into wild areas to create a connected nature corridor.

These funds, which will also support the two levels of connectivity listed above are based around the concepts of 'natural capital' and 'public goods', essentially paying landowners for the services their land provides other than food production, i.e. biodiversity, flood alleviation, carbon sequestration and public access.

Knepp has shown that nature, if given the chance, has an incredible capacity to recover. Many farmers and landowners across the landscape have given areas to

help nature on their farms; the challenge now, and it has already begun, is to enable further measures to connect them up with one another. We will achieve this through proper funding, strategic mapping and then physically creating corridors of life through a biodiverse and thriving farmed landscape. If we get this right, the present whilst full of doom and gloom will be replaced by a bright and vibrant future of true nature recovery.

Jason Emrich (estate manager), continues: Following Ivan's optimism, it is so utterly depressing that nature recovery seems so low down Horsham Council's agenda, and rather than trying to mitigate the nature crisis and championing Knepp as a flagship project for Hope, they seem hellbent on building 3,500 houses next to our parish, and are trying to rush through the Local Plan process before the Environment Bill is enacted – today I have read from HDC following a parish council workshop that I attended:

The Nature Recovery Network (NRN) produced by the Wilder Horsham District (WHD) partnership between Horsham District Council and the Sussex Wildlife Trust has been prepared before the enactment of the Environmental Bill. Until this becomes law, its precise requirements are subject to change. It is however likely that the responsible organisation tasked with preparing a Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) will be West Sussex County Council. In advance of this, the NRN for Horsham District Council is aspirational and is in effect a draft which can be used to inform a wider Nature recovery network in due course.

For planning purposes the NRN identifies both 'opportunities', which are areas which have potential for biodiversity enhancement as well as 'constraints' (existing designations such as SSSIs). The NRN is dependent on local landowners to deliver any gains, and therefore recognises that not all areas with potential can necessarily be delivered.

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) requires that Local Plans distinguish between the hierarchy of international, national and locally designated sites, and to allocate land with the least environmental or amenity value, where consistent with other policies in the NPPF, and to take a strategic approach to maintaining and enhancing networks of habitats and green infrastructure. This process has been followed during the preparation of the local plan.

The West Grinstead Action Group and Knepp Estate are doing everything we can to try to keep the massive development at Buck Barn out of the Local Plan, but sadly I think we are failing to change the leader and key politicians at the Council. The next phase (Reg 19) will need everyone to get involved in the run-up to Christmas, as we will have a very short window to challenge the Local Plan and will need a very professional and targeted campaign.



Landscape reimagined by Jeroen Helmer

The Ouse and Adur Rivers Trust (OART) and Environment Agency have begun a partnership project which will assess how working with natural processes can help reduce the impact of heavy rainfall on properties and infrastructure across the River Adur catchment.

Over the next 18 months we will work with landowners, farmers, and communities to increase knowledge not only of where flooding occurs but also to collect thoughts and insight as to where flood “wet-spots” might be. This will enable the development of a co-designed strategy to help secure the funding needed to achieve the project’s ambitious goals.

Working with natural processes such as the implementation of Natural Flood Management (NFM) techniques is based on the principle of working with the river system and its floodplains to slow and store water in a more natural way. This can also provide multiple benefits to landowners, farmers, communities, and wildlife.

Examples of NFM techniques include:

- Introducing leaky woody debris dams to slow the flow and create in-channel habitat.
- Introducing wetlands, ponds, and scrapes as features in the floodplain to provide increased water storage, providing both flood and drought resilience.
- Seeking opportunities to create floodplain woodland or reinstate historic cross-slope hedgerows, both known to benefit flood risk management.



- Supporting improvements to soil structure and rebuilding levels of organic matter to increase landscape permeability.
- Modifying flood embankments to improve channel diversity, water holding capacity and/or re-connecting rivers with their floodplains.

Additional benefits which these interventions will provide include:

- Reduced soil erosion and sedimentation loss to streams and rivers
- Increased carbon capture and storage
- Improved water quality
- Creation of new habitat to help restore biological diversity laying the foundations for a River Adur Nature Recovery Network.

If you are affected by flooding or are interested in getting involved in creating a more resilient landscape, then please get in touch.

By Tara Dawson, NFM Project Officer, OART

Email: tara.dawson@oart.org.uk

News from Shipley C.E. Primary School

The leaves are starting to change as Mother Nature winds up yet another year, ready for rest over winter, but REST is not a word familiar to the team behind FOSS!

So, what have we been up to?

Many of you will have spotted the scarecrows that popped up around the village during August, even a few in neighbouring Coolham and Dial Post could be seen! It really was a well-supported project within the community, to which we received so many messages from people who had thoroughly enjoyed seeing these jolly fellows dotted about the place. Mrs. Harvey, Shipley's head teacher was given the formidable task of judging the entries, With around 50 entries, it made it hard to choose in some of the

categories, but one particular scarecrow caught Mrs. Harvey's eye - being a keen cyclist herself, 'Bradley Twiggins' spotted in Green Street - made by Dave (and Hettie) from 'CogDog' mobile bike maintenance. The people's choice was 'Claude' in Coolham, a French themed scarecrow on his bike with a bottle of Vino, baguette and of course his Onions! The Children's category 'Up to Age 7' - 'Scarecrows in wonderland' (Dial Post) won due to the fact that it made Mrs. Harvey smile every time she drove past and saw them partaking in a 'cup of tea' even in the pouring rain. The Age 8 upwards category was by far the most tricky, which ended up being drawn from a hat being. 'Pony Club Kate' from Dragons Green.



Bradley Twiggins



Claude

News from...

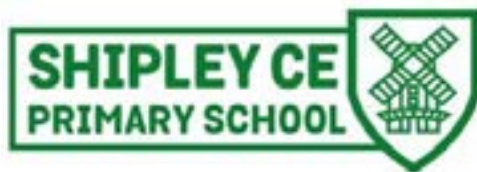
A remarkable amount of money was raised - £1240, with £788.22 going back into the school after expenses. I think it's safe to say that we will all look forward to seeing scarecrows in Shipley, on a yearly basis from now on!

Coming up!

As we speak, FOSS members are busy organizing our in-house NEW Autumn Fundraiser 'WheelFest 21' The children will be invited to take part in one of three cycle courses. There will be a cross-country course (kindly supported by Knepp Estate), inviting the children to cycle off-road on a timed 0.6k lap. Also, a second easier 'Midi' course using the all-weather track on the school grounds



Wonderful entry by the infants



with added obstacles and ramps on the grass. Finally, there will be a 'Minis' track suitable for any type of self-propelled wheels including scooters, trikes and skateboards. After the trails have been completed, there will be an awards ceremony, with special guest - Dave (and Bradley Twiggings) from CogDog handing out Trophies plus goodie bags, sponsored by DMR bikes in Partridge Green. Other fun activities include a 'Smoothie Bike' (does what it says on the tin! - you pedal, and power a smoothie machine attached to the bike!), a cycling-related raffle, cycle merchandise stall and refreshments for all. Other special guests have been invited so watch this space!

And into December...?

Keeping things outside, we plan to have another 'Winter Wonderland' this year for the children. We will invite a certain fellow in a red suit for a flying visit, and hoping to have a playground Christmas tree again along with a snow machine which was a big hit last year. It's the little things in life, and I for one, delight in being able to provide them along with my team and the fantastic support of Jen Harvey, to make Shipley School the fabulous place it really is! Thank you to everyone that has supported us so far this year!

By Sarah Cuthbertson

Chairperson - Friends of Shipley School

News from Shipley Parish Council

Dear Parishioners,

As the relatively new Chairman of Shipley Parish Council, I have been reminded that it is customary for the Chairman to write a passage for the Shipley Parish News and, it would seem, on an annual basis. Where to start? That is the question! Answer: when seeking inspiration, where better to look than the previous Chairman's Article, published in August 2020.

The major event of 2020-21, the Covid-19 pandemic, as we all know changed our lives substantially and, of course, our methods of working – in every walk of life – and the Parish Council was no exception. So, it will not surprise readers to know that meetings of the Parish Council continued throughout the pandemic, broadly speaking, monthly, as usual – but in the 'virtual world' of 'Zoom' until the government's restrictions were lifted, since when the Parish Council has again been meeting face-to-face.

During the worst of the pandemic (so far) residents played a major role in supporting one another, principally through the 'Hubs' that were set up by local Councils. Our residents in Shipley who volunteered to help with that work and to run the Hubs are to be thanked and congratulated by all of us for doing so.

There have been one or two other activities of particular note. In her previous article, the former Chairman Cllr. Nicky Wiltshire, drew attention to the progress of the Shipley Neighbourhood Plan and you will all no doubt recall that the Plan passed the 'Referendum' stage and was

approved by residents (with an 84.5% majority of those voting). Without doubt, that is a tremendous success and the Steering Committee that wrote the Plan over many sessions and many months are to be congratulated and thanked for their highly successful voluntary efforts. The Neighbourhood Plan provides the yardstick by which plans for development within the Parish can be assessed and having one obliges developers to consider its provisions and to design their proposed developments accordingly – at least, that is the theory! It is the opinion of many Parishes in West Sussex that these Plans need to be given greater strength and much work is being done within the West Sussex Association of Local Councils (WSALC) as well as by the Horsham Association of Local Councils (HALC) to try to bring that about. That will, I fear, be a long haul: Parish Councils have only three legal obligations which are to elect a Chairman; to set a Precept; and to allocate allotments. So you can see that with such limited powers, it will likely be an uphill struggle!

The Parish Council continues to receive reports of inconsiderate motoring (to put it mildly) in and around the Parish and has been working with West Sussex County Council Highways' Department to try to remedy that. Money has been set aside to install traffic-calming measures by Shipley Paygate on the A272 as well as on the approaches to the Coolham crossroads and the Council is hopeful that they will be installed in the not-too-distant future. Of course, the Shipley Community Speed

News from Shipley Parish Council

Watch Team has not recently been able to continue its monitoring of our roads because of the Covid-19 pandemic but now that 'things' are getting back closer to 'normal', it is to be hoped that this will change. Again, I have to say that we are always looking for more volunteers to join the group, so do contact our Parish Clerk (shipleyparishclerk@gmail.com) if you would like to join our Community Speedwatch Team. The Teams can be very effective!

Residents will have noticed, no doubt, that a brief history commemorating the tenure of Hilaire Belloc in Shipley and the silhouette of a First World War 'Tommy' have appeared in the village. The Parish Council can claim a modest degree of involvement with both.

Finally, I offer the Parish Council's thanks to all who take any part in supporting our community - and especially, on a personal note, to those whom I know to have undertaken tasks that needed to be done without having to be asked. As my predecessor said last year, it all matters and makes a difference: so, thank you.

If you would like to know more about your Council, visit our website (www.shipleyparishcouncil.org.uk) or come along to one of our meetings (as more people than usual seem to have done via 'Zoom' during the pandemic): it's so much nicer, and sometimes contentious even, face-to-face!

Best Wishes,

Phil Baxter, (Current) Chairman,
Shipley Parish Council

Codeword

A	15	19	7	23		5	4	13	4	13	17	4	5
B	3		10			10			10		4		4
C	12		20	5	R	19	14	4	2	25	2		21
D	2	19	8					22			6	10	7
E	3		19			13	11	2	1			13	
F		11	26	7	9		3		6	12	4	26	4
G					25		4		15				
H	18	12	7	2	3		24		10	20	6	4	
I	19		12			10	11	21	25		25		5
J	13	12	21	22			4				10	8	19
K	17		21		23	19	5	4	16	4	5		19
L	12		4		12			1			16		25
M	4	21	25	10	21	26	7	4		13	4	6	6
N	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
O	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
P													
Q													
R													
S													
T													
U													
V													
W													
X													
Y													
Z													

A		7		15		24			14		7		
B	21	10	9	22		19	12	23	20	24	10		1
C		15		26	20	12			26		21	13	20
D		21		16		17	20	13	12		23		8
E	1	26	4	22	2		2						19
F		8			19	12	2	19	24	5	21	22	15
G													
H		5			7		18		20			7	
I	8		24	26	3	18	20	5	9	2			22
J													
K	5												
L	8												
M	5												
N	15		23		5	4	24	22		22		17	
O	21	20	20		11			5	26	9		22	
P	22		19	15	19	9	3	15		18	19	12	6
Q			9		5			21		15		21	
R													
S													
T													
U													
V													
W													
X													
Y													
Z													

Shipleigh Parish Council Directory

You can contact your parish councillors at the following addresses:

Paul Richards, Parish Council Clerk

shipleighparishclerk@gmail.com Tel: 07824 312070

Gordon Lindsay, District Councillor

Cllr.Lindsay@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Philip Baxter

Cllr.Baxter@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Sarah Cuthbertson

Cllr.Cuthbertson@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Jason Emrich

Cllr.Emrich@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Anthony Burrell

Cllr.Burrell@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Harry Woodage

Cllr.Woodage@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

William Beckett

Cllr.Beckett@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Derek Larcombe

Cllr.Larcombe@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Stephen Roggendorff

Cllr.Roggendorff@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Nicky Wiltshire

Cllr.Wiltshire@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Ginny De Zoete

Cllr.DeZoete@shipleighparishcouncil.org.uk

Parish email database

We continue to set up a database of email addresses for the Parish, to keep you informed about what is going on at Shipley Church, share news and let you know about fundraising and events.

If you would like to sign up, please email Chris at Vicar@Shipley.Church.

Note: in sharing your details, you will be giving us permission to use your personal data solely for the purposes of communicating about church life and events, in accordance with data protection laws.

THE DAN AND MORFA POPE MEMORIAL FUND

Shipley's charity for young people

The Trustees of the fund would like all members of Shipley Parish to be aware of the above fund which was formed to help young people enhance talents they would otherwise have found difficult to develop due to lack of funds.

The terms of the Charity are as follows:

- The young person must be under 25.
- Must live in the ecclesiastical parish of Shipley (which includes Coolham, Brooks Green and Dragons Green)
- Or if not living in the parish, must attend or have previously attended the Shipley C of E Primary School in Shipley village, or the William Penn Primary School in Coolham.

GRANTS

If you have a child, or are a young person who fits this description, we encourage you to get in touch and apply for a grant.

The fund has limited resources and it may not be possible to fund all applications, however, we promise we will consider them all.

*Please contact Nicholas de Zoete at nick@nickdezoete.com
if you are seeking a grant.*

Registered charity no 10887795

Advertisements

If you would like to place an advertisement in the Shipley Parish News, please contact John Davies on 01403 741657 or email shangani2@hotmail.co.uk

Annual black and white rates are:

Quarter page £40

Half page £79

Full page £105

Colour rates on application

GUY BRUMWELL LIMITED

The Master Builder

Extensions 

Alterations 

Roofing 

Log Burner Installation

Design and Planning

Commercial or Residential

Plans Prepared

Telephone: 01798 815315

www.master-builder.co.uk


Meadow Hall
Veterinary Practice

Pet not registered?
COME AND JOIN US TODAY

- ✿ Independent vets in Thakeham
- ✿ Professional, tailored & caring approach to you & your pet
- ✿ Book your appointment online
- ✿ Affordable & comprehensive health plans
- ✿ Local emergency hospital for out of hours care in Storrington

 **01798 817 372** 
www.meadowhallvets.co.uk

Knepp Wildland Safaris

The Knepp Wildland is a pioneering rewilding project, driven by herds of free-roaming animals. It is now home to some of the rarest species in the UK, including nightingales, cuckoos, turtle doves and purple emperor butterflies.

Join us on one of our vehicle-based safaris or guided walking tours and experience our astonishing wildlife in the company of a professional safari guide. And stay in one of our beautiful treehouses, shepherd's huts, tents or yurts, or simply pitch your own in our exclusive wildland campsite.

www.kneppsafaris.co.uk

Email: safaris@knepp.co.uk

Tel: 01403 713230

New: The Knepp Wildland Shop

Our shop is open daily from Easter until the end of October, and from 10am to 3pm at weekends throughout winter.

We sell our organic, pasture-fed Knepp Wild Range meat, sausages and burgers, plus jams and chutneys, milk, eggs, cheese, artisan bread from The Hungry Guest in Petworth, local biscuits and gingerbread, Knepp Wildland honey, pasta and sauces, pizza dough and toppings, a range of soft drinks, organic chocolate, beer, wine and cider, toiletries and gifts.

We also sell seasoned, sustainable firewood from the Estate and local sustainable barbeque charcoal.

For further information about opening times and our shop hygiene and Covid-19 policy, visit www.kneppsafaris.co.uk.



Click and collect is also available for our Knepp Wild Range meat ordered online at www.kneppwildrangemeat.co.uk
Knepp Safaris, New Barn Farm, Swallows Lane, Dial Post, RH13 8NN

Country Crafts

Hedge Laying, Coppicing,

Pole Barn Construction,

Trackway Construction & Surfacing,

Bridge Building.....

Tel: 07906 912529

www.countrycraftssussex.co.uk



West Sussex County Council Approved Contractors

HAIRSTYLING

*in your home by
a qualified stylist*

call JENNY
07876 188638

David J. Long Ltd

Electrical Contractors

Family business
trading since
1971

Contact us now for a free
no obligation quote

01403 264982

Email: davidjlongltd@gmail.com



www.davidjlong.co.uk



Fully Insured and Approved since 1973 • All work carried out to BS:7671
Part P Approved for latest Building Regulations • Trading Standards Approved

Floral Creative
Florist

Everyday Occasions, Weddings,
Corporate Events



Tel ~ Sue 07587 156461

www.facebook.com/floralcreativesussex

LEECH AUTO SERVICES

Car and Commercial Engineers
COOLHAM (01403) 741397

FULLY EQUIPPED TO CARRY OUT:

- * Servicing and Repairs
- * Crypton Tuning and Diagnostics
- * Major Overhauls
- * MOT Preparation and Welding
- * Four Wheel Alignment
- * Modifications and Conversions

*ON MOST MAKES
AND MODELS
MINI SPECIALISTS*



- * Collection and Delivery
- * Courtesy Cars
- * Trade and Fleet Welcome



TREE SURGERY

- Climbing ● Dismantling ● Reductions
- Felling ● Pruning ● Wood Chipper
- Stump Grinding

JONATHAN CARTER

All areas covered

*NPTC City & Guilds
Qualified. Insured*

07732 668518

joncarter123@yahoo.co.uk



Home
01903 745942
Mobile
07880 692270

Nigel Best
Painting & Decorating
General property maintenance
nigelbest@sky.com



DB Plumbing - Local Plumbing & Heating Engineer

Darren Brady

Fully Qualified - Public Liability Insurance
GAS SAFE registered (mains gas)

All household plumbing including:
Taps, overflows, pipes, wc problems
Bathroom & shower installations
Kitchen appliance connections
Central heating repairs/upgrades



07980 357837
01403 269654

www.dbplumbing.co.uk

HAVE YOU GOT THE INSURANCE YOU NEED?

When did you last walk around your house looking in cupboards to check your contents insurance is adequate?

Do you live in a larger, higher-value home, or have a number of expensive items – perhaps jewellery and watches, fine art or collections, or even designer interiors with beautiful curtains and tech. Standard insurance may not be fully protecting you. You may be better protected by an insurance product which enables you to adapt your policy to meet your specific needs – such as agreeing values, increasing cover limits.

WHAT IS UNDERINSURANCE?

To be 'underinsured' means that the amount you're covered for is less than the cost of rebuilding, replacing, or repairing. For example, if you had a fire at your home, and your 'sums insured' is only £30,000, but the actual cost to replace your contents is £100,000 then you're underinsured and the reality is your policy won't pay out beyond £30,000, leaving you with a hefty bill.

DO YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU OWN?

Try to take account of the true value of everything you own – both buildings and contents. If you're unsure of the difference between the two, imagine your house could be lifted off the ground and tipped upside down. Everything that falls out is contents. The rest should be covered by buildings insurance.

Also don't forget about items such as artwork or jewellery that you might have inherited or purchased a long time ago – their value may have changed significantly.

HOW CAN YOU BE CERTAIN EVERYTHING IS COVERED?

Not only does Bespoke Insurance from NFU Mutual offer many specialist features as standard, but unlike many other insurers who have moved online, the team at NFU Mutual value a real conversation with you to fully understand your needs, enabling them to tailor cover right down to the finest detail.

Contact NFU Mutual Henfield on 01273 025715 to speak to Nick or Tracey or visit nfumutual.co.uk for more information.

Agent of The National Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Society Limited.

Take time to walk around your house and use the table below as a guide to the amount of contents you need to be insured for. Remember, you should look at how much items are to replace from new as in the event of a claim you can get new for old cover. Exclusions may apply.

Living room	£
Curtains	
Furniture	
Books and ornaments	
Electrical appliances	
Pictures	
Other	
Kitchen/utility room	£
Electrical appliances	
Kitchenware e.g. pans, cutlery	
Other cupboards	
Dining room	£
Furniture	
Rugs	
Pictures and linen	
Diningware - china, glasses, silverware	
Other	

Bedrooms	£
Clothes - including suits	
Shoes and handbags	
Jewellery	
Bed linen and curtains	
Furniture	
Electrical items	
Other	
Bathroom	£
Bath linen	
Furniture	
Toiletries and make-up	
Other	
Other rooms	£
Office	
Garage	
Outbuildings	
Attic	
Other electrical appliances	
Other	

"At NFU Mutual Henfield we pride ourselves on taking the necessary time to make sure we are providing the right level cover for you to protect your home and contents should the worse happen." – Chets Modi, Agent.



NFU Mutual
BESPOKE INSURANCE

Countryman Photography



Local photographer offering:

- Countryside Photography and Special Commissions
- Wedding and event photography
- Family photography in outdoor locations
- One-to-one photography training sessions (half-day)

To discuss your needs or for more information please contact:

Malcolm Green (Member of the Canon Professional Network)

- Phone: +44 (0)7799400526
- Email: malcolmgreenuk@yahoo.co.uk
- Web: www.countrymanphotography.com

Photography is about capturing magical moments that live forever

Food, fun & friendship in the idyllic Storrington countryside

- Safely welcoming new residents & visits
- Residential, nursing & dementia care from a not-for-profit charity
- Home-cooked personalised menus, engaging activities & companionship
- Regular COVID-19 testing, vaccinations & safety measures



“I could not have wished for a better place and would recommend Sussexdown to anyone.”

Daughter of Sussexdown resident

Contact us today to see how we can help create a new home for you or a loved one

**Sussexdown, Washington Road,
Storrington, West Sussex RH20 4DA**
01903 744221 | care-south.co.uk

**Care
South**
It's the care that counts.

FREEMAN BROTHERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

9 North Parade,
Horsham
RH12 2BP
01403 254590

An independent family firm serving Sussex and Surrey since 1855

- Professional and caring service
- Pre-payment scheme available
- Beautiful and calm Chapel of Rest
- Award-winning premises with private car parking
- Monumental masonry services available
- Fleet of modern vehicles
- Full disabled access



Branches also at:

31 High Street, Billingshurst, 25 & 27 Brighton Road, Southgate, Crawley
and 126 High Street, Hurstpierpoint

mail@freemanbrothers.co.uk | www.freemanbrothers.co.uk

Funeral Flowers

by Sue Langridge

A Professional & Sympathetic Floral Service

Help & Guidance in Choosing Your Tribute

Home Visits Available

Free Delivery to your chosen Funeral Director within West Sussex

Tel ~ 07587 156461



Defibrillators - Where's your nearest?

We have six defibrillators around the parish and it's good to know where they are sited. As Shipley is widely dispersed, the nearest may be found at the following locations:

- Foxfield Cottages phone box on the Shipley Road
- Shipley Football Club
- Coolham Village Hall
- Dial Post Village Hall
- Shipley Primary School (during school hours only)
- William Penn School (during school hours only)



The Countryman

Traditional country charm in a rural setting

Award Winning Pub and Restaurant



*Truly Local - Lovingly Foraged
and Expertly Prepared*

Book online at:

www.countrymanshipley.co.uk

email: countrymaninn@btopenworld.com

Tel: 01403 741 383

Countryman Lane, Shipley, West Sussex RH13 8PZ