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MY DEAR FRIENDS,

Our diocese has is currently on a three-year journey of seeking renewal, seeking the inspiration of the Holy Spirit for the Divine proclamation we are all called undertake. It is a vision for growth inspired by the prayer of St Richard of Chichester as a call to know, love and follow Jesus Christ.

In the first year (2016) we were called to focus on the Mercy of God – the transformational knowledge that no matter who we are or what we have done, God loves each of us with a love beyond understanding. It is our privilege to be the sign of this love to all with whom we come into contact.

This year has had a focus on the Bible, and I would encourage everyone to seek to engage with Scripture wholeheartedly. This can be anything from picking up the Bible (there are many very good schemes for Biblical reading through the year) to engaging with apps which fulfil the same purpose.

On Advent Sunday (December 3rd), we are called to a Year of Prayer. Prayer is at the heart of Faith – seeking to open ourselves to God, both in active prayer and praise, and, as importantly, opening ourselves to enable God to speak to us. You will remember the account of Elijah, who experiences God, not in a mighty wind, earthquake or fire, but in the sound of sheer silence – or the still small voice. Do read the account in 1 Kings 19.

As we prepare to enter this year as a church, may we all seek to deepen our encounter with God, seek to transform ourselves through this encounter, and thus transform the world in the image of God's glory. Please pray for our church and parish.

With love,
Michael

FROM THE VICAR'S DESK

Harvest Festival We will be celebrating Harvest on the first weekend in October, with our **Harvest Barn Dance** in church on **Saturday 30th September, starting at 5.00pm**. We hope that this will enable all to attend, including our young families, as it is not too late! Please do come. **Tickets: £6, £5 (concessions) & £20 (family ticket)** available from Wealden Stores and Gill in the church office. Excellent live band and caller, bar, bring and share supper ... what's not to like! We will give thanks for the **Harvest** at all of the services on **Sunday October 1st – 8.00, 9.45 (Family Eucharist), 11.00 Sung Communion (BCP), and 6.00pm Evensong**.

Lunchtime Recitals This month we welcome **Dominic Ferris (piano) on Friday 6th October @ 1.00pm** Dominic is a former pupil and chorister of mine and is rapidly making a huge reputation in the music world for the wide range of his abilities. There might be a little bit of vicar thrown in as well! On **Friday 3rd November @ 1.00pm** we are delighted to welcome **Eloise Irving (soprano)** back to her home church for what I am sure will be a wonderful recital.

Archdeacon's Visitations As many will know, I have undertaken most of the Visitations of the parishes within the deanery on Archdeacon Fiona's behalf. This has been very interesting, and a privilege in understanding how other parishes carry out the proclamation of the Gospel. However, the Archdeacon will be undertaking the Visitation herself to our own parish on **Wednesday 11th October**. Please pray for Kate, Brian and myself as we meet with Archdeacon Fiona.

Celebration Sunday On **Sunday 21st October** we shall celebrate the life of our parish, both in terms of the many and varied groups which enrich our church, and also of the wider community. At the same time, we will be welcoming back the pledges from our stewardship campaign and considering the use of our own talents for the life and witness of Christ within our parish. The result of our stewardship campaign will be

celebrated on the last Sunday of the Church Year – the **Feast of Christ the King (26th November)**.

Salisbury I just wanted to thank all who came to Salisbury on our trip last month. We were very fortunate with the weather (only one short, sharp shower!), and otherwise a lovely day. We had the chance to worship together, explore the cathedral at will, and seek refreshment. Many thanks to Ros Thunder for organising the trip, and Gill for handling tickets. Next year.....?

Family Support Work Indian Dinner You will find details elsewhere in the magazine for a fundraising supper for FSW taking place on **Saturday 21st October** in the **Old School**. With entertainment (and excellent food), please do support this worthwhile and fun-filled occasion. For tickets (£20) please contact Ros Thunder (01444-417103) or Helen Sparkes (01444-458104).

THE PARISH MAGAZINE

Copy date for the **NOVEMBER** edition of the magazine is no later than **MONDAY 9th OCTOBER**. Please email contributions in **WORD** format to:

duty-editor@holytrinitycuckfield.org

Mail to this address will forward to whoever is the editor for the month, and we encourage our contributors to use this address as the quickest and easiest way to reach the editor of the month. Replies to you will come from the real person who is on duty, however!

The Editorial Team

Parish Pilgrimage to Salisbury Cathedral - *Monday, 11th September*



Arriving 30 seconds before the first squall ...



The boat-shaped font with its reflections of the ceiling, Purbeck marble pillars, Chancel and High Altar

With thanks to members of Mothers' Union and Fr Michael for organising the trip, 43 pilgrims left from Cuckfield to enjoy a day in Salisbury Cathedral and its surroundings. Despite thunder, lightning, wind and rain being threatened, we escaped with blustery conditions, a few squalls, and spells of bright sunshine. Following coffee in the refectory on arrival, we gathered in the beautiful Chapel of the Holy Trinity behind the High Altar where Fr Michael offered a Eucharist for the life of our whole community of Cuckfield. After lunch and visits around the Cathedral and, for some, time in the Cathedral Close and the adjacent streets of the ancient city, we left at 4.00 p.m. following a moving day, full of highlights, as the following reflections from our pilgrims reveal:

- A serene cathedral and timeless setting that bathed us in the peace and rest of the Lord;
- The beauty of the font with its continually moving water adds to the sheer magnificence of the whole Cathedral; I loved the Early English architecture, its symmetry and peacefulness;

- The sheer size and length of the building! I loved the stained-glass windows and font - old and new harmoniously together;
- A lovely day, wonderful to visit the Cathedral and experiences of beauty and tranquillity; the font with its moving water and its reflections; our fellowship, and our service together; altogether a great day;
- The amazing embroidery exhibits depicting the chapters of the *Book of Revelations* showed delicate handwork; the architecture of the vast construction and the delicacy of the spire showed the incredible strength of the building, the work of the stonemasons from times past. A day of good memories;
- Extraordinary stitching in the rendition of *Revelations*; a wonderful day at the magnificent Cathedral and beautiful city and surroundings spent with friends;
- The presence of the Cathedral in the Close always impressive, as is the font and the reflections of the interior that it provides; the symmetry is breath-taking; wonderful depiction of the *Book of Revelations*, stunning display altogether;
- Seeing the *Magna Carta* in the Chapter House written on parchment at Runnymede in 1215;
- It was my second visit to the Cathedral and I found everyone so helpful; a wonderful atmosphere of prayer and peace - and very exciting to see the real *Magna Carta*;
- It was interesting to visit Salisbury again as my late husband and I had lived there;
- St Thomas-à-Becket Church, a short distance from the Cathedral, was a wonderful surprise – plain windows, so very light, amazing roof beams, and the ‘Doom’ painting above the chancel arch from 1593, an image from an earlier paradigm.



The 16th Century Doom painting, St Thomas-à-Becket Church, Salisbury



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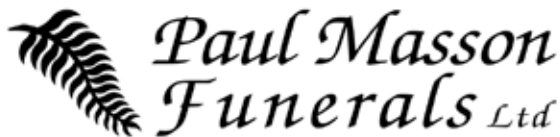
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We know there must be parishioners who have been ringers, and would ask them - if possible - to make themselves available to ring for services at least. Learners would also be very welcome, as training will be given: ringing is within the capabilities of most people, and does not require knowledge of music.

Why learn to ring? It is a sociable pastime, a lifelong experience, a team activity, and a great mental and fitness exercise, that does not require great physical strength.

Please help to keep this ancient art alive, practised for over 300 years in Cuckfield.

For all details of what is involved, please contact **David Wilson 01444-456777**. Alternatively, to see what is involved, we will be pleased to see you when we practice on a **Thursday evening, 7.45 to 9.15 p.m.** We look forward to hearing from you!

David Wilson

CUCKFIELD BOOKFEST

The speakers are booked, the programmes are circulated, and tickets are selling briskly for the first **Cuckfield Book Festival** which takes place on **Saturday-Sunday, 7th-8th October**, in The Queen's Hall. There's a change in the programme for the session on Saturday 7th October at 7.30 p.m. - Harriet Walter has had to withdraw because of altered film commitments but we are delighted to announce that **Celia Imrie** has agreed to come in her stead and talk about her recent books with Sue Stapely.

Celia Imrie, is an award-winning and Screen Actors Guild-nominated actress, known for her work in film, theatre and television. Highlights of her screen career include *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, the *Bridget Jones's Diary* series, *Nanny McPhee*, *Absolutely Fabulous*, *The Calendar Girls*, *Imagine Me & You*, *Acorn Antiques*, FX's *Better Things*, and more recently, Gore Verbinski's *A Cure For Wellness*. Celia is also a Sunday Times Best-seller novelist with her books *Not Quite Nice* and *Nice Work (If You Can Get It)*.

Over the Festival, two local children's authors (Sally Symes and Jill Lewis) will run events upstairs in the Queen's Hall especially for small people - and there will be fascinating sessions for all young dinosaur fans, held in conjunction with Cuckfield Museum.

For full details of how to buy tickets,
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SOUNDS OF NEW ORLEANS WITH THE INSTITUTE JAZZ BAND

The Friends of Holy Trinity Church are holding a fund-raising jazz concert in the church on Sunday afternoon, 15th October, 2017, at 2.30pm.

The Institute Jazz Band perform in a trad jazz style taking inspiration from musicians such as Ken Colyer, Chris Barber, Acker Bilk and Kenny Ball. The programme will be a blend of jazz numbers from New Orleans, spirituals and popular dance music of the 1920s and 1930s and featuring the vocals of Grace Gardner.

Tickets at £12 each are available from FOHTCC@btinternet.com, Wealden Stores and Pepperbox in Cuckfield and Carousel Music in Haywards Heath. Tickets for children under 16 are £6 each.

WE ARE ALL THEOLOGIANS NOW

In another of our occasional articles, Elisabeth Dunnett takes up turning things over ...

If we are not exactly theologians we all have opinions now! Here are some ramblings. You must have thoughts of your own – please think about making your contribution to these pages.

Have you tried *Examen* yet (see Peter Hutchinson's August article)? Looking at the 'Consolations' and 'Desolations' of the day just gone is very useful, especially for thankfulness.

It is odd how we return to some ideas for a while and mentally chew them over, digest them, shred them, and search for their real meaning. At the moment, I am turning

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over in my mind something I heard a visiting clergyperson say: 'Guilt is a sin'.

It is often suggested we try contemplation. That is rather beyond me! Authors such as John Pritchard in his book *Something More* and Richard Rohr's writings have been helpful. I think it is going to that space which is the void behind my *ego* (defined as who I think I am) and behind my *persona* (who you see me as) but which is still wholly me. It is God's love for me. Not earned. Put there at creation. Beyond striving, behind yearning, just resting in that void which is God in me, just as he is in all people.

Books suggest we might put a stone in our pocket to carry with us to remind us. I picked up an empty limpet shell from our own tiny beach and I can rest my thumb in it. And it is light to carry! It's special. It is mine but not mine at all. It's God's. It contains an empty space, open and accessible. It is smooth and comfortable: actually, I don't need to carry it; it's a metaphor for that place.

We use lots of metaphors. To call God a parent figure, 'our Father', is of course useful if limiting. To say 'He is with us' is wonderful; but how do we articulate that his help comes through acknowledging our problems, through talking to trusted people, through perspective, through our consciences - and especially through resolving to treat others better. We need to know that God will be with us in our struggles, not waving a magic wand, but loving us unconditionally. God within us.

And yet, if I lose my keys I pray to find them. We are a mixture of contradictions.

So, I rest (pretty momentarily, it has to be said) in that place beyond the everyday. I can't stop thinking when I go there, but I can direct my thoughts to God and to that place he made uniquely for me.

Then there is prayer, but that's another story – or is it?

Elisabeth Dunnett

CUCKFIELD PRESCHOOL PLAYGROUP will be holding another one of their very popular **Jumble Sales** on **Saturday 14th October, 2017, from 10.30 till 12.00** in the **Queen's Hall, Cuckfield**. There will be a chance to grab some fantastic bargains whilst helping raise funds for the Preschool. It is also an opportunity to de-clutter for the autumn, should you feel able to donate your jumble. Jumble will be accepted at the venue from 8.30 to 10.00 a.m. on the day. *Any queries, please contact publicity@cuckfieldpreschool.co.uk or 01444-450438*

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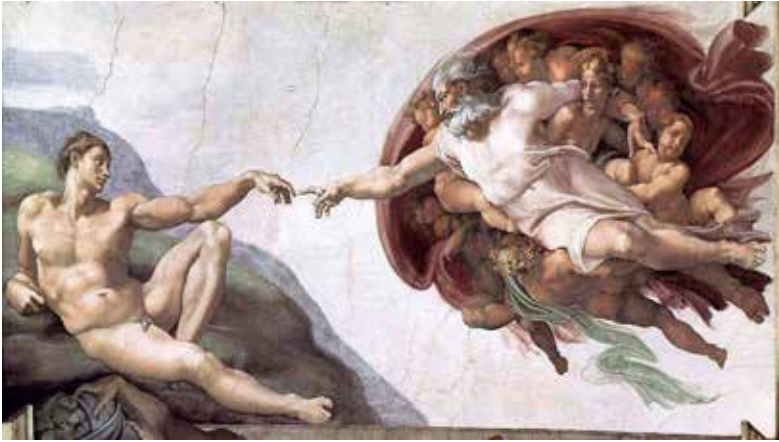
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Wednesday, October 4th "Does God have a beard?"

Thursday, November 2nd "Did Adam exist?"

Wednesday, December 6th "Where is God anyway?"

~All at 8pm in The Old School~

Everyone is welcome. Come and join in the conversation or just listen if you prefer - or bring your own question. No subject is too trivial - or too controversial. Cake and Questions is a place to speak freely and to share joy, wonder, doubt and laughter.

Contact cakeandquestions@gmail.com
or Jonathan Berry 01444-455986

Holy Trinity's Mishcom Committee are supporting the Chichester based charity **Stonepillow** which provides a lifeline for vulnerable and homeless people in West Sussex. The charity runs hubs, hostels, day centres and workshops. We would like to offer Stonepillow donations of household items such as crockery, cutlery, cooking implements, garden tools, ornaments, pictures, mirrors, books, CDs and DVDs.

**Donations can be brought to the church tower on
Saturday, 7th October, from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
Sunday afternoon, 8th October from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.**



CUCKFIELD MUSEUM TALKS FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

Thursday 5th October, 8.00 pm, the Council Chamber, The Queen's Hall, Cuckfield

"Chailey Heritage" by Ros Black, Author and Historian:

Grace Kimmins, founder of Chailey Heritage, was a pioneer in the field of care and craft training for disabled youngsters, but there is so much more to her incredible story as local author, Ros Black, has discovered and relates to us in this enlightening illustrated talk.

Thursday 9th November, 2.30 pm, the Council Chamber, The Queen's Hall, Cuckfield

"The Magic of Pantomime" by Ian Gledhill, Historian:

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Chichester Cathedral Friends is a charity formed to support the mission and ministry of the Cathedral. There are some 1,500 people from the Diocese and beyond who support the work of the Cathedral in numerous ways. The Friends are run by volunteers and if people have time and want to help, there are many opportunities to contribute. Over and above the daily services in the Cathedral there are concerts - the lunchtime ones free - exhibitions, talks, lectures and family activities.

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OCTOBER NATURE NOTES: CRANE FLIES!

We all know crane flies, gangly, long-legged insects, mildly annoying but harmless. Sometimes they'll blunder into your kitchen at night as you open the door to put the recycling out. But this time last year they blundered past Trump and Brexit and into the headlines.

There are 327 species of crane fly in Britain but the one you've been chasing round the kitchen is probably *Tipula paludosa*. Each autumn this crane fly emerges in huge numbers, finds a partner, mates, lays eggs and dies. It's a tight schedule but *paludosa* gets it done and dusted in a day. The eggs hatch into underground larvae (leatherjackets) which nibble on grass roots. Leatherjackets thrive in damp soil and, as last year started damp, it potentially meant they had a better-than-usual survival rate. In the spring, the metamorphosis begins, and each autumn the adult crane flies will emerge from lawns and fields to share the planet with us for a few days. So, there's your headline: "Something that happens every year about to happen again".

For some reason, last year's crane fly emergence spawned dozens of crazed newspaper articles. Journalists claimed an impressive 200 billion crane flies would be emerging. Now, I have no idea how many crane flies emerge in an average year, but 200 billion of anything sounds like a problem. To make the whole story more menacing, our biggest crane fly *Tipula maxima* (an uncommon species which I've seen only once and is only found in wet woodlands in summer) was

chosen as the threatening face for this invasion. Invasion? The language used painted crane flies as a foreign force arriving on our shores. Crane flies have been here since the ice retreated. Surely a residency of 10,000 years qualifies them for British Citizenship?

The story became more confusing because crane flies are commonly known as Daddy-Longlegs. However, this colloquial name is also applied to 8-legged harvestmen, and to those spindly spiders that live in the corner of the ceiling. By being part of the Daddy-Longlegs franchise, the crane fly was now implicated in an infamous urban myth. Apparently, Daddy-Longlegs are the world's most venomous creatures - but without a sting or mouthparts they have no way of administering their poison. Whether you're a crane fly, harvestman or spider, it's all complete cobblers!

Nevertheless, the headlines urged you to 'brace yourselves' as the 'plague' of insects was heading our way. We reached peak panic when *The Star* screamed "Apocalyptic invasion of 200 BILLION bugs FOUR INCHES LONG coming to UK homes." In October 2016, I saw 22 crane flies. For once, I could sympathise with Donald Trump as I'm now wondering that, if the press can't get a simple story about flies right, there may well be plenty of other 'fake news' stories out there too!

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OCTOBER GARDEN NOTES

There's already a very autumnal feel in the air as I type mid-September. Strong winds (not in comparison with those of hurricanes Harvey and Irma, I hasten to add), chilly nights, deciduous trees beginning to turn colour and fungi springing up all over the place are heralds of autumn. Sedums, Michaelmas daisies, Nerines and Kaffir lilies (*Shizostylis*) are all making a good displays, as are cyclamen *hederifolium* and *colchicums*.

Plant your bulbs no later than the end of October, if you want a good spring show, as the soil is still warm enabling their roots to penetrate the ground and draw up nutrients: likewise, new trees, shrubs and climbers you may wish to plant before winter sets in. Clumps of herbaceous that need splitting or reducing are best divided this month rather than November. Discard any old middle "tired" sections and replant the outer newer portions. Continue dead-heading herbaceous plants as they finish flowering and turn brown, composting what you can along with all the leaves falling. Buddleias, penstemons, bush roses and taller shrubs/woody herbaceous that aren't normally pruned until spring are best reduced by a third to avoid wind damage and wind rock. Secure very vulnerable plants with a stake. Consider planting hiped roses for birds to feed on in winter. *Rosa rugosa*, *galuca/rubrifolia*, *moyesii* and *rubiginosa* are all good hip-bearers.

October is tidy up time. Cut all types of hedges from *leylandii*, privet, hawthorn, beech, holly, yew - any you haven't yet tackled. Prune and tie in climbers - roses, honeysuckles, jasmine and clematis before the autumn winds blow fiercely.

Empty and clean out pots and tubs when summer bedding has gone past its best (also hanging baskets), before planting bulbs, pansies, primroses and other autumn bedding. Lawns may be raked, scarified and spiked early this month and new turf laid or repairs to existing ones done in the form of seeding bare patches and splicing in new sections of turf.

Clean the glass of greenhouses where you intend to over-winter plants, as dirt and shade material if applied will reduce what winter light there is causing weak growth and reduced vigour. Any fruit remaining on outdoor or indoor tomato plants is best picked off and ripened on a window sill. Blight has appeared, so you will have been lucky if your outdoor ones escaped.

Harvest Festival time is upon us, so vegetable and fruit growers in particular, as you gather in the harvest of apples, pears, pumpkins, squashes and potatoes, give thanks for the abundance and pray for those who are less fortunate around the globe.

Lindsay Shurvell

FROM CUCKFIELD MAGAZINE OCTOBER 1917

Our Roll of Honour – It is with great regret that we have to add two more names to the long list of the Cuckfield men who have given their lives to defend us. On August 23rd Mr. **Harcourt Charles Turner**, 2nd Lieutenant in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, was killed while gallantly leading the men of his platoon in resisting a German counter attack on a trench which our troops had taken. He was well known in Cuckfield, where he had many friends, to whom his death has come as a real grief. The sad news has also been

received that Lance-Corporal **Lawrence Upton**, Machine Gun Corps, London Regiment, died on September 18th of wounds received that morning. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton, for whom great sympathy is felt, especially as this is the second bereavement that they have sustained, their elder son, Nathan, having been killed in action in 1915.

Mr. George Tree, of Highbridge Mill, has received the news that his son, Private **Arthur Tree**, Royal Scots, has been wounded and is now in hospital. We hope that he may soon be restored to health. We are sorry to say that no news has been received of 2nd Lieutenant **Wilfrid Fisher** or Private **William Rhodes**, who have both been missing for over two months.

The Vicar has been very pleased to hear from Mr. John Bone that his son, Jack, who met with a very serious accident some time ago, is now recovering. He has returned to Port Said, after having six days at Alexandria, where he met George Perry, of Cuckfield, and another friend from Haywards Heath, named Harold Yeandle. We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of Lodge Farm, on the award to their son, Sergt. **Leonard Adolphus Palmer**, R.F.A., of the D.C.M. for gallantry in the field.

We are glad to hear that Colonel Berly is making progress towards recovery. We have also been pleased to welcome home on well earned leave, several Cuckfield men, including Captain Bridgman, Sergt.-Major Rhodes, R.E., who has received a Serbian decoration for gallant service in that country, Stoker Petty Officer Morgan, Sergeant A. E. Selby, who has the Military Medal for gallantry at Pozières, Private Horace Gladman and Gunner W. S. Knight. R.F.A. Stoker Petty Officer Morgan has had a very strenuous time in one of His Majesty's ships in the Grand Fleet which took part in a recent "scrap" off the coast of Jutland, in which four German mine sweepers and two submarines were sent to the bottom.

The Memorial Service, which was held on the evening of September 2nd, was dignified and impressive and gave expression to the feelings of those who were present. We are again indebted to Mr. Mertens for his sermon, which brought comfort to many who were in sorrow. Those whom we commemorated before God and man were:-

JAMES ATTREE, GEORGE E. BOTTING, CECIL BOWELL, ALBERT E. CHIN NERY, ELLIS ALBERT DANCY, THOMAS HENLEY, ARTHUR E. HOLDEN, W. HOLFORD MITCHELL (Lieut.), WILLIAM W. H. MITCHELL, GEORGE MURRELL, JAMES F. RIDLEY, ALBERT U. PENNIFOLD, CHARLES KNOX KIRKWOOD TINCLE, HARCOURT CHARLES TURNER (2nd Lieut.)

Central African Mission – On Tuesday, October 30th, a meeting will be held in the Church Room, at 3 p.m., in aid of the Universities Mission to Central Africa. The chief speaker will be the Rev. F. R. Hodgson, formerly Archdeacon of Zanzibar. There will be a stall for the sale of books and curios, with attendants in native costume, and there will be a collection. There will also be a meeting in the evening, at 7.00 p.m.

The Guild - We regret that Miss Cooper has been compelled to give up her work this winter with the Guild, owing to pressure of work at the Hospital. She has been associated with the Guild so long and done so much for the children that we hope to see her back again another year. Meanwhile, who will come and help us this winter? The meetings will be held on moonlit Thursday nights, from 6.30 to 7.30.

Boys' Club – We hope to have a Club again this winter for the boys who have left school, and to make a start very shortly. Will one or two of our men volunteer their help for one night a week? Mr. Robinson has kindly promised

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to teach carpentering again this winter. We shall be very glad to receive subscriptions, however small, towards our expenses.

Congratulations – On September 1st we had another khaki wedding, when Private D. H. Ball was married to Miss Dora A. S. Horner. The bridegroom is a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and is now in training at Bexhill.

The Church Bells – According to the instructions of the Superintendent of Police, under the *Defence of the Realm Act*, the Church bells will not be rung nor will the clock strike during the hours of darkness until further notice.

Ansty – The Rev. J. H. Layton will be glad to receive small contributions towards a Union Jack for the War Corner in Ansty Church, the one in use at present being only on loan.

WHAT'S ON AT CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL



10th October: Matthew Jelf & Ian Richardson
- *piano duet*

17th October: David Cassan - *organ*

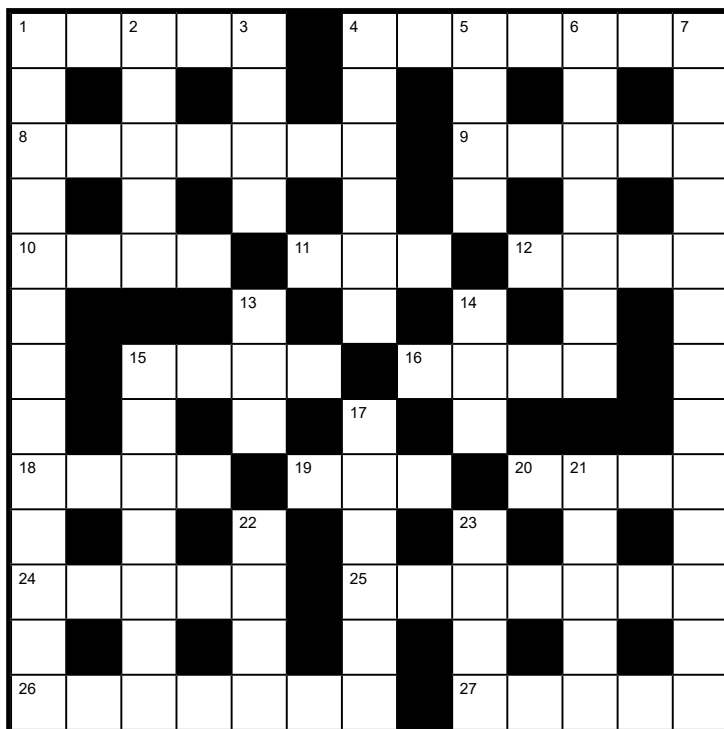
24th October: Chichester Symphony Orchestra, conducted Mark Hartt-Palmer, Yasmin Rowe (*piano*)

Mozart - *Ouverture* from the opera *La Clemenza Di Tito* K621

Robert Schumann - *Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 54*

31st October: Sebastian Mueller – *violin* & Terence Albright - *piano*

October Crossword



ACROSS:

1. TARTAR (5)
4. ONE WHO JOURNEYS TO A HOLY PLACE (7)
8. OFF BEAT PERSON (7)
9. LETTER (5)
10. PLAYS WITH (4)
11. DESCENDANT OF THE HEBREWS (3)
12. FALL HEAVILY (4)
15. STATE IN USA (4)
16. DIVISION OF A RELIGIOUS GROUP (4)
18. ITEM PRIESTS WEAR (4)
19. NOAH'S SON (3)
20. SYSTEM OF EXERCISE (4)
24. FOREIGN CURRENCY (5)
25. SESAME (7)
26. NOT NIGHT (7)
27. VAPOUR (5)

DOWN:

1. PROFESSION OF FAITH (8,5)
2. HOLY (5)
3. JUMP (4)
4. PILGRIM (6)
5. SLIM (4)
6. WITHDRAWAL (7)
7. FOREIGN RELIGION (13)
13. ERR (3)
14. PERCEIVE (3)
15. ORNAMENTAL BORDER ON PRIEST'S VESTMENT (7)
17. INSTRUMENT FOR WRINGING OUT CLOTHES (6)
21. MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT (5)
22. ---- SPUMANTI (4)
23. BURDEN (4)

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ACROSS: 1. ARGOL; 4. PILGRIM; 5. ODDBALL; 9. AITCH; 10. TOYS; 11. JEW; 12. TEEM; 15. OHIO; 16. SECT; 18. CAPE; 19. HAM; 20. YOGA; 24. EUROS; 25. GINGILI; 26. DAYTIME; 27. STEAM

DOWN: 1. APOSTLES CREED; 2. GODLY; 3. LEAP; 4. PALMER; 5. LEAN; 6. RETREAT; 7. MOHAMMEDANISM; 13. SIN; 14. SEE; 15. ORPHREY; 17. MANGLE; 21. OLIVE; 22. ASTI; 23. ONUS

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Regular Events

Bellringers	Thursday evenings 7.45–9.15pm.
Choir	Choir practice Friday evenings 7.30 for 7.45-9pm. (There are no practices during August)
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Regular Events (continued)

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Cuckfield Evening Flower Club	13 October – Louise Mosely "Autumn Feast"
Cuckfield Ladies Group	Tuesday 3 October 10.30am Coffee Morning at Evonne Gubbin's For more details please contact Jan Bryan 414891
Solo Lunch	The next Solo Lunch will be on 1 October. Tickets £5 available from the Church office
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October 2017 Calendar & Readings for Sunday Services

SUNDAY 1 OCTOBER – HARVEST FESTIVAL

- 8.00am Holy Communion
*Deuteronomy 8: 7-18; 2 Corinthians 9: 6-end;
Luke 12: 16-30*
- 9.45am Family Service
- 11.00am Holy Communion (Traditional Language)
2 Corinthians 9: 6-end; Luke 12: 16-30
- 6.00pm Sung Evensong
Ezekiel 37: 15-end; 1 John 2: 22-end

SUNDAY 8 OCTOBER – SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion (Traditional Language)
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist
*Isaiah 5: 1-7; Philippians 3: 4b-14;
Matthew 21: 33-end*
- 6.00pm Evening Communion

SUNDAY 15 OCTOBER – EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist
*Isaiah 25: 1-9; Philippians 4: 1-9;
Matthew 22: 1-14*
- 6.00pm Choral Evensong
Proverbs 3: 1-18; 1 John 3: 1-15

SUNDAY 22 OCTOBER – NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion (Traditional Language)
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist
*Isaiah 45: 1-7; 1 Thessalonians 1: 1-10;
Matthew 22: 15-22*
- 6.00pm Sung Evensong
Proverbs 4: 1-18; 1 John 3: 16-4: 6

SUNDAY 29 OCTOBER – LAST AFTER TRINITY

- 8.00am Holy Communion
As 9.45am
- 9.45am Parish Eucharist
*Leviticus 19: 1-2, 15-18; 1 Thessalonians 2: 1-8;
Matthew 22: 34-end*
- 6.00pm Sung Evensong
Ecclesiasticus Chaps. 11 & 12; 2 Timothy 2: 1-7

Holy Trinity Cuckfield

SUNDAY SERVICES & MAJOR FESTIVALS FOR THE MONTH *(SEE INSIDE)*

WEEKDAY SERVICES – NORMALLY IN THE LADY CHAPEL

Monday	9.00am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday	10.30am 5.00pm	Holy Communion followed by Coffee & Cake Evening Prayer
Thursday	9.00am	Holy Communion
Friday	11.00am	Holy Communion, BCP
Saturday	8.45am	Morning Prayer

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