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From the Editors' Desk

We continue to live in worrying times and hope you and those close to you are safe and well. Although most Covid restrictions were lifted on 19th July, many people are exercising caution so, to reassure you, we have recommended that our distributors still follow precautions in delivering the magazine.

A big change on the editorial team has been that Karen Rizzi, who does a brilliant job with the magazine's layout, has moved away from the area! Thanks to modern technological wonders, Karen is continuing to work with us. Good news indeed and she has used some great 'image to sketch' software to create our front cover and the picture on page i. We'll still use the lovely sketches we have as covers but, if you have a photo of a local scene you would like to see 'drawn' on our cover, do email it to us*. This issue also introduces a new 'Diary' on pages 22 and 23. Do have a look at this as, together with the 'What's On' page, you'll be able to see the wide range of local events and activities coming up.

For a quiet village not much stays still for long and we've welcomed another new shop - Hearts and Hugs - as shown on our cover - and Kimmy Sabey, the owner, has written about it. Dr Tom Bertram has written about changes in our local surgery and the 'virtual' meeting held to discuss them. St Peter's Church has a new summer venture - the Welcome Café - so do read about this and come along. The church faces a challenging time in navigating its way forward with other local parishes and we have a brief account of an important meeting about this with more details and an update to follow in October. The church will be closed for a week – possibly a little longer – and an interesting article from the Shakespeare Southampton Legacy Trust explains why. The History Society tells us about a new book they've produced and we have lots of our regular features for you.

Titchfield lost a great stalwart last year when Sally Wise died and you can read her husband, Nick's, fascinating account of her life. Harry, our reporter, has written 2 very interesting articles – both with unusual Titchfield connections! Finally, if you've spotted signs for one of The Greyhound Trust's table top sales and wondered what the organisation does, do make sure you read Julie Kenrick's article but beware – you might be tempted to consider more than just visiting the sale!

Well the sun has come out and a garden lounge is beckoning so we sign off hoping you will also be enjoying some sunny days over the rest of the summer.

Please send articles, items for the Diary and photos for use as our cover* to: magazine@stpetertitchfield.org.uk by **September 10th**



Agent of Change

Rev. Janet Trevithick

When I was young I shared a bedroom with my sister! I remember very well when we decided to move the bedroom furniture around for a bit of a change. We had twin beds, that at one time were bunk-beds, which were side by side with a small table in-between. We moved the beds to the opposite walls of the room for a while, then we moved the wardrobe to stand in the centre of the room creating two separate spaces, but that made one side rather dark so we moved everything back again. This went on for quite a while until one morning on waking up I literally fell out of bed because I couldn't remember which way I was facing and I was completely disorientated! So perhaps change for change's sake is not always a good idea....

However, having said that, as I am sure we are all aware change does happen to us continually throughout our lives; as we grow up and grow older we can't avoid it! September, for example, always feels like a time of year for a huge change, with children and young people starting school for the first time or moving up to a new class, school, college or university and family life having to adjust to each new stage. And for this coming September, we certainly do wish them all well for their futures.

At St Peter's it seems we might also be in for some changes too. Following our parish meeting on the 21st July, which I hope that you were able to attend, we are all now more aware of the broad plan the Portsmouth Diocese has for re-structuring individual churches into partnerships or teams. However you are feeling about this, I am quite sure others are feeling exactly the same in our neighbouring churches. The changes that the Diocese is proposing are not for change's sake but are borne out of necessity - missional and financial. I do feel that in the current situation churches working together collaboratively could be a positive move for us all but there is still much to work out. In the mean-time I say to you in the wise words of Corporal Jones "Don't panic!"

Of course, the greatest ever agent for change was Jesus - after he was born nothing was ever the same again. Jesus turned the value system of the world completely upside down. He demonstrated in his life and in his death his great love for us all and urged us to follow him, making disciples as we go "and surely I am with you always, to the end of the age" (Matt 28:20). So that should be our mission and priority moving forward, keeping our eyes fixed on Jesus and confident that He is leading the way.

The Way Forward

Parish Meeting at St Peter's 21st July 2021

A full report will be in October's magazine. Readers know we have been without a vicar for 9 months. At a well-attended and live-streamed meeting the Acting Archdeacon, Rev Canon Will Hughes, described how Portsmouth Diocese and the Church of England have to achieve the Church's mission with severely reduced finances – exacerbated by Covid. Canon Hughes outlined the Diocese's preferred model for parishes working together: collaborative 'Team Ministry' comprising ministers working together, drawing on each other's strengths and skills and supporting one another. It can still have separate Parochial Church Councils (PCCs) and determine how administrative tasks are performed/ shared.

Rev Dr Ian Meredith, Area Dean, explained that the Western Wards* would prefer a 'Covenanted Partnership'. This comprises parishes having their own PCCs and sharing resources. Canon Hughes explained a crucial difference; Team Ministries are legally agreed whereas Covenanted Partnerships are not legally bound to work together. Responding to many questions, Canon Hughes stressed the Diocese has not made a decision, has heard what parishes want and is giving time for further discussion, working towards imaginative, affordable solutions but not necessarily achieving everything desired. A decision will be made in November. Canon Hughes stressed the need to focus on our vision for St Peter's and its role in the community and to move forward in love, hope and faith.

*Western Wards: St Peter's, Titchfield, St John's, Locks Heath, St Mary's, Warsash and



Christian Aid Bring and Buy Sale and Coffee Morning

Parish Room - Saturday 7th August,
9.30 - 12 noon

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

At last, after eighteen months and three postponements, we are finally able to have our Sale! We will be selling cakes, books, plants, toys and unwanted gifts, as well as Bric a Brac and, of course, there will be a RAFFLE! There will also be a craft table with knitted and sewn items for sale.

The sale is to raise money for CHRISTIAN AID. This is desperately needed, now more than ever.

If you are able to donate items for our tables or help in any way that would be really appreciated.

Please contact Margaret Pace on 01329 846171



Maths at Titchfield Primary School

Sam Yeldon - Lead in Maths Teaching

At Titchfield Primary School, we want our children to be Mathematicians! Our learning values are embedded into our maths curriculum and children are given opportunities within each unit of work to demonstrate each learning value to help them develop into the best mathematician that they can be.

Each unit of work is a learning journey containing a balance of problem-solving as well as opportunities for children to practise skills and build fluency in the number facts and skills for their year group.

We teach maths using the Concrete-Pictorial-Abstract approach, which helps children build on existing knowledge, progressing to more abstract concepts. We also encourage children to use concrete apparatus alongside pictorial representations, informal jottings and more formal recording to support their skills as they develop. We use the Hampshire Number fact documents, which link to the National Curriculum, to ensure that all children are taught and practise the appropriate number facts for their year group.

We believe that children deepen their understanding by being able to explain their thinking, representing problems, puzzles and calculations in different ways and choosing from a range of strategies. We vary the children's tasks to further develop the curriculum, giving all children a rich and deep maths experience.

We use Times Tables Rockstars (TTRocks), an online learning package, to encourage all of our learners to practise and develop fluency with the times tables facts (including deriving division). Children have the opportunity to access TTRocks during learning time as well as at home.

We worked with technology to ensure that the children were able to access their maths and continue to learn throughout the lockdown periods. Teachers learnt to record lessons and record their screens for the children to watch how to complete their maths.

Since being back in school, we have been working with the children to support their learning so that they are ready to move on to the next year group. We have also been using maths in real life contexts with our classes when possible to help our learners see the importance of maths and how we use it within our lives. For example, recently our year 4 and 5 children have been cooking and needed to measure the ingredients to make their recipes successful. Year 6 have been making fairground rides and needed to measure their pieces of wood accurately in order for their rides to be straight and work. The younger children use mathematical concepts in their play to develop their understanding of the world. We have also been keeping up to date with the football scores in the Euro 2020 games!



An Invitation to The Welcome Café at St Peter's Church

Helen Perry

In her June article for Titchfield News, Reverend Janet wrote of the adjustment that all of us will be making to a more 'normal' life as Covid restrictions lift. We all hope for greater freedom to meet with others - neighbours, friends and family - to share our experiences, listen to each other and re-establish old connections.

Over the Summer holiday there will be a new opportunity to do all of this at St Peter's. This is **The Welcome Café**. It will be open:



From Tuesday 27 July until Thursday 26 August

Tuesday afternoons from 2pm – 4pm

Thursday mornings from 10am – midday



We will be offering tea, coffee and squash, homemade cakes and biscuits. Children are very welcome as long as they are accompanied by an adult. There will be someone to welcome you at the main door and visitors will be shown to tables where you can place an order which will be brought to you.

This is a drop-in café, open to anyone who would like to call in. A place to relax, to meet with someone you know or to come on your own to enjoy some peaceful time or share a conversation with others. All are welcome!

St Peter's Prayerline

Do you know anyone who is ill or in any distress
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Pray at home with fellow parishioners and the St Peter's Prayerline,
as we pray for everyone who is fighting against the Covid-19 pandemic.



Who Wants to Live Forever?

Chris Wickland
Senior Pastor of Living Word Church Network

In 1986 a major film called 'The Highlander' hit the big screen. It was an epic fantasy film about men who were immortal, driven on by a quest to receive the prize of mortality!

When the mystical Russell Nash (Christopher Lambert) kills a man in a sword fight in a New York City parking lot, he leaves a sliver of an ancient weapon lodged in a car in the process. After brilliant forensics specialist Brenda Wyatt (Roxanne Hart) recovers evidence of the mysterious weapon she and her partner, Lt. Frank Moran (Alan North), embark on an investigation of Nash that will land them in the middle of a dangerous, centuries-old feud between powerful immortals.

I remember a moving moment in the film when the immortal Russell Nash outlives his mortal wife, Heather. The soundtrack underscored this moment with lyrics from the Queen song 'Who wants to live forever?' It seemed that being immortal was more painful than being mortal.

Recently a survey was taken of 2000 people in America asking how long they would like to live for. They were given various options from 25 years to hundreds of years. Surprisingly, most people didn't want to live beyond 100 years of age.

So why would Christianity hold a message of hope beyond the grave if most people quite frankly would rather go and rest in peace after 100 years of life? It comes down to understanding what eternal life is actually about.

I used to have a bible that didn't have text correctly 'justified' at the edges and so I would have to turn a page to read the end of some verses which was somewhat annoying. However one day it actually turned into a blessing. I was reading the words of Jesus in John 17 verse 3: 'Now this is eternal life...'. It was here that I had to turn the page on my bible. Before turning the page, I paused and asked myself the question. "What is eternal life?" Is it living forever without end? Is it perpetual monotonous existence? What actually is 'eternal life'? I then turned the page and continued to read Jesus' words: 'Now this is eternal life: that they **know you**, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom you have sent.'

Eternal life is not just life in heaven beyond the grave with a hope of resurrection from the dead but it's something that is tangible for now. Eternal life is about knowing God personally. In the book of Genesis it states that God walked with Adam and Eve in the cool of the day. Jesus, when He walked the earth two thousand years ago, was God in the flesh. He came and lived, ate, laughed, cried with us and died for us.

The hope for the Christian is not just life after life, but it starts from the moment we ask Jesus to come into our lives. Eternal life is knowing the Creator of the Universe. Who would say no to that?

Living Word Church meets at 10:30 am on Sunday mornings at 18 High Street Titchfield (Old Titchfield Evangelical Church Building)

Bell-ringing News

Lyndon Hatfield

By the time you read this, we will hopefully be back to ringing all 6 bells both for services and practices! Inevitably there will be some changes, limiting how many ringers are in the ringing room at one time, but this should not cause too much trouble,

We have already rung for weddings for the first time since 2019, and the rotas for Sunday ringing have allowed us to ring 5 bells and give all ringers the opportunity to exercise some unused muscles!

We are also planning on increasing ventilation in the ringing room, which will improve not only safety but also comfort in hot weather.

Word Search Puzzle

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CHERRY	MELON
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CURRANT	ORANGE
DATE	PEAR
FIG	RHUBARB
GRAPE	SATSUMA
GUAVA	

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Sovereign Health Network News update from Jubilee Surgery

Tom Bertram

In recent weeks we have been working hard to gather feedback from our staff and patients to hear about people's different experiences of using our surgeries, what they want to see in the future, what we are doing well and what we can improve.

I'd like to say a big thank you to each and every one of you who has taken the time to tell us how you feel, because it's important to work together so that we can create a primary care service that works well for everyone.

Throughout July we have been promoting a patient survey and have had over 6,500 responses, which is absolutely staggering and it's wonderful to see so many people getting involved with the future of the Sovereign Health Network. We also held our first virtual engagement event at the end of the month, which was excellent. After the many challenges of the last 16 months, we wanted to provide an opportunity for patients to meet some of the staff working at Jubilee, Whiteley and Highlands Practice Surgeries, to hear more about what we've been able to achieve by working more closely and to ask us their questions directly.

During the meeting we heard a range of different questions that gave us a clear view of what could work better for patients. The telephone lines are often very busy and people have to wait in queues to get through, which we are working on with recruitment for new staff and future plans for updates to the system. The eConsult service generally works well but can be frustrating to use and sometimes people don't hear back as quickly as they would like to, which we are also focused on improving, and overall, we heard that people would like to hear more from us.

There are new services and clinics available that not everyone is aware of, and we need to get better at how we communicate with our patients and let them know about changes within the practices. Often patients ask to see a GP when we have a range of other specialists and health professionals who could help them quickly, and we will be more open in promoting how our wider team can support patients to save them waiting for GP appointments if they don't need to.

Covid-19 restrictions update

Although national restrictions were lifted on July 19, NHS England has given clear guidance that all healthcare settings must continue to take safety measures, which includes our GP surgeries. Many vulnerable patients visit our surgeries and our staff have numerous patient contacts on a daily basis so, in order to protect people from any risk of infection, we will still be wearing PPE and will ask our patients to do the same. Social

distancing will remain for patients visiting for face-to-face appointments and therefore we will continue to limit the number of patients entering the waiting room. We will continue to keep you informed as and when this may change in the future.

I'll sign off by saying that, although the British weather remains as unpredictable as ever, please ensure you stay safe. When the sun comes out stay hydrated, wear sunscreen, take time in the shade where you can and I hope you have a lovely summer.

Life with a Greyhound

Julie Kenrick



The Portsmouth branch of the Greyhound Trust is based at Rake, near Liphook, a most beautiful rural area, in which their dogs are walked. I first visited them in 2010 when we decided to adopt our very first Greyhound. He was a 7 year old brindle called Timmy. I'd done some research into the breed and, as it's always best to choose a breed that suits your lifestyle, a greyhound seemed perfect - and it was! From day one, he was clean in the house and settled into our home as if he had always been there. He was so loving and gentle.

Greyhounds are intelligent, loyal and extremely lazy and love nothing more than relaxing on a comfortable bed or couch (should you allow it) - I do!! I'm on my third Greyhound now and would never choose another breed. As a rule they're very pleasant to walk and contrary to belief, most are quite happy with two short walks a day.



If you feel you could offer one of these beautiful creatures a deserving home after their retirement from the track, don't hesitate to speak to Sarah or Katy Redpath on 01730 893255.

See <https://www.portsmouthgreyhoundtrust.org.uk/> for more information and please consider supporting their table-top sale (see Diary on p23)

Bursledon Brickworks

The Museum, at Swanwick Lane, Swanwick, SO31 7HB, is still open each week on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11am to 4pm, with no booking needed.

See the Diary on page 22 for an upcoming event on 22nd August and check out their website at:

<https://thebrickworksmuseum.org/visit/>

Titchfield Gardeners' Club

Tina Williams TGC Secretary

We are now moving into the lovely summer months where we enjoy the fruits of our labour in the gardens. The club have had some interesting talks via zoom and in mid-June they had their annual visit to Wisley.

As you know, as gardeners we never sit still for long in the garden as there are future projects that need to be planned and actioned. Titchfield Gardeners' Club is no different, and the plans for the next few months, although remaining flexible in this current climate, are coming to fruition.

Please see the Diary on pages 22 and 23 for details of our forthcoming meetings. In addition to our meetings, there will be a members only visit to Hilliers Garden on 25th September so, if you have joined by then, you will be most welcome to come along.

Membership and support for the club continues to grow. If you would like to be part of our happy group, then visit our website or Facebook page.

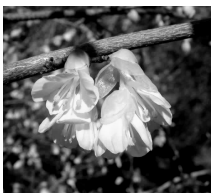
Below is the report of our latest speaker to the club:

Fragrant Plants and Shrubs

Robert Blake

The Club's latest talk on fragrant plants and shrubs was given by George Lockwood from Enfield. He is a passionate gardener and runs an organic gardening business (www.gardenorganic.org.uk). He cantered through a wide range of plants that give off scents, most of which attract pollinators and are also pleasant for us to experience. A selection of these plants that flower at different times across the year are outlined below:

The Winter Flowering Honeysuckle, *Lonicera fragrantissima* is a partially evergreen shrub with small white, strongly scented flowers from mid-December through to March. It will reach 1.8m but its size can be checked by removing a third of the shoots in late March/early April. Do not delay as next year's flowers will be borne on the new growth from spring onwards. Plant it near a path where you can enjoy the scent.



Corylopsis pauciflora is a densely branched shrub that produces yellow flowers, scented like cowslips, on short drooping racemes in March and April. It should be planted in a sheltered spot in full sun or partial shade. Once again, any pruning should be done immediately after flowering.

Deutzia gracilis is an upright, bushy, deciduous shrub that grows to 1m. It produces fragrant, star-shaped flowers in May/June. Old flowering stems can be cut to ground level in July to encourage new growth. It likes well-drained soil in full sun or dappled shade.



Dicentra spectabilis (bleeding heart) is a hardy herbaceous perennial up to 0.75m tall. It has attractive red heart shaped flowers with inner white petals, borne on arching racemes in May and June.

Lavandula augustifolia 'Hidcote' is the well-known compact lavender with aromatic foliage and highly fragrant flowers in July/August. It is best grouped in clumps or along the front of a border for best effect and bees love it!



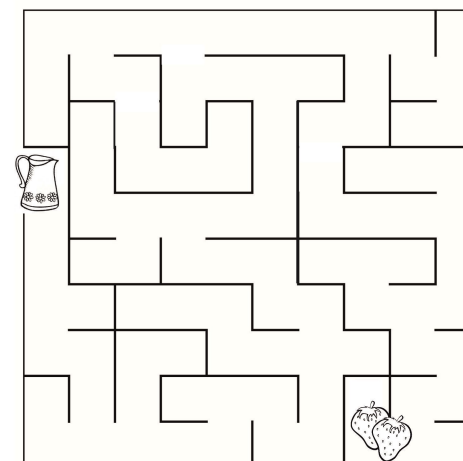
Phlox paniculata is a compact herbaceous perennial that grows to about 1.2m and likes the same conditions as *Deutzia*. There are numerous varieties to choose from and the strongly fragrant flowers are borne in panicles from July to September. Dead flower stems should be cut down in October to just above ground level.

Callistemon linearis is a shrub with aromatic leaves and red bottle-brush spikes of flowers borne in July/August. Dead heading the flowers can result in repeat flowering in October/ November.

Abelia chinensis is a shrub that flowers profusely over a long period from July to October and is happy in most soils in a sheltered, sunny position. It has reddish stems and leaves that turn to a bronzy colour in autumn.



Can you get the cream to the strawberries?



Sudoku

Fill each row, column and marked rectangle with the numbers 1 to 6

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What Next for the Parish Room?

Nick Girdler - chairman

We are almost two thirds of the way towards raising the money to complete work on making the Parish Room secure from leaks. Thanks to all of you for your help in this. We needed to raise £100,000 in order to begin work on both parts of the project, the roof, and the pathways around the building. We have already begun work on the paths and the roof work is moving forward as well. Before you notice any changes a fair bit of preparation work has to be undertaken.

So what else are we planning for the future? We have a number of areas we would like to work on; our next priority is to make watertight and future-proof the front of the building. It was originally a loggia, a sort of open conservatory, but at a later stage was 'filled in' providing 2 large storage areas. The wooden structure forming the front of the building is in need of both repair and TLC. At the same time we are considering replacing the current notice boards, which are rotting, with new glass-fronted boards. This will allow us to have more control over who posts on the boards and protect the notices as well ending up with a smarter frontage.

Inside, we are looking at perhaps removing the 'modern' ceiling to return the building to its original vaulted roof. We will be installing upgraded insulation in the roof to make sure the building remains energy efficient if we decide to go down this route.

The kitchen is in dire need of an upgrade with replacement storage units and worktops and at the same time we will be looking at just how the kitchen is used.

The floor needs replacing with industrial quality laminate thus protecting it for years to come.

We are also looking at re-organising the storage of tables and chairs so freeing up space on the stage as well as providing new and better suited furniture.

These are just a few of the ideas we have, none of which will be undertaken without first consulting professionals to discuss our options.

Just saying this is what we have planned doesn't mean it will happen. Like the roof and the pathways we will have to raise a considerable amount of money to undertake all of this work but we are confident that the whole village is behind what the Trust are doing and will continue to support the project until we have a venue suited to all our users' needs for the next 50 years.

To continue supporting us please visit our website where a number of donating options are available WWW.TitchfieldVillageTrust.com. We need all the financial help we can get.

Nick can be contacted on 01329 847930 or TitchfieldVillageTrust@outlook.com

Dr John Sinclair Naval Surgeon who died in Titchfield

Harry Sowerby

Dumfries in Galloway, Scotland, is literally an entire country's journey away from the little village of Titchfield and yet, for one Scottish naval surgeon, the Hampshire village was to be the scene of a sorrowful end to his life, following a grim accident on the Southampton to Titchfield road.

Born in Dumfries on the 6th April 1814, John Sinclair M.D. was to lead the life of a matelot, attending Edinburgh University to study medicine and then joining the Royal Navy as a surgeon's assistant, where he was described as having 'high promise and superior talents'. Recruited into the navy after the fall of Napoleon, it is likely he treated alcoholism and venereal diseases rather than vicious war-wounds and spent most of his career at HMS Excellent in Portsmouth.

At the age of 26, and to top his rather successful life so far, Sinclair won a lottery he had entered into in his hometown of Dumfries – the prizes of which were two carved stone statues courtesy of acclaimed local stonemason John Currie. However, Sinclair would never live to hear the good news. On the same evening as his lottery success, returning from a dinner with friends, Sinclair's horse-drawn gig collided with another vehicle on a road leading towards Titchfield. Whilst the driver was unhurt, Sinclair received dreadful concussion and is believed to have been brought to the village, where he sadly died mere hours later in the early hours of the morning of 26th October 1840.



Portrait by R. H. C. Ubsdell,
Chris Brindle Collection

In a tribute to the brilliant young Scot, his parents had his prize of statues erected in his honour in Dumfries in 1841 and they stand - albeit in need of some revitalising care – today. The Sinclair Memorial is a touching reminder of a terrible accident and the tragedy of a promising young surgeon's life cut short too soon. Sinclair is buried in the Portsmouth Garrison Chapel graveyard. Although the link between Sinclair and Titchfield may seem tenuous, to say the least, it is noteworthy that there exists, etched in stone, the words 'DIED AT TITCHFIELD, HAMPSHIRE', alongside the statues of Old Mortality and his pony, which stand as a landmark in the grounds of Dumfries Museum.

St Trinian's Meets Titchfield!

Harry Sowerby

"It was quite a different kind of movie for that time...":

Those words perfectly sum up a film that many readers will undoubtedly know – a film that shrugged off the notions of 'proper' in a post-war landscape, before the advent of the teenager. It was undoubtedly a watershed moment for many children – and in particular girls – who saw a more exciting reality on the big screen in a film that spoke to them directly, and not just as miniatures of their parents. The film was the 1954 classic "The Belles of St Trinian's". What readers might not know, however, is that one of the original 'belles' lives right here in Titchfield.

Polly, a local resident who has lived in Titchfield for four years, played the part of Celia – "I was the wussy one", Polly laughed – and performed the role while a schoolgirl herself. She was part of a cast of schoolgirls in the fictional school of St Trinian's, working alongside famous actors of the day such as Alastair Sim, George Cole and Joan Sims.

Remembering her time on set, Polly reminisced about the moments that remain most vivid in her mind of that time. "(Alastair Sim) terrified the life out of me to be quite honest... because he was so tall and I was tiny and because he was dressed as a woman in some parts, he wouldn't sit down... he would stand there and I used to have to go by and he would turn round – "Hello little girl" – he had a very rich voice, and these googly eyes. He was very pleasant but he frightened me." She also remembers being picked up in a black limousine before filming started, driven by a man by the name of Tubby – whom she remembers fondly.

Polly had attended dance schools since she was young, including one at Norbury and another called the Corona Academy, and it was there that she first got picked for roles in films such as "The Last Load" (1948) and "The Second Mate" (1950) – a small girl alongside big names such as Gordon Harker.

Undoubtedly however, her most memorable performance came as Celia in "The Belles of St Trinian's". In 2004, Polly and the other remaining 'belles' attended an event for the fiftieth anniversary of the film. "I thought – who is going to be there? And we went on to the stage and looked out and it seemed dozens and dozens of people were there and I thought, this is an old movie... I was really surprised that anyone takes any notice of it." Clearly, they do, as it has remained a firm favourite for many people since its release and enjoys annual airings at Christmastime. It has even been included in yearly Top 100 family favourite movie lists – a testament to its character and zany individuality that still sets it apart from other films of the time.

"It was such a fun time," Polly reminisced in her house in the village. "I always think I was very lucky to have been a part of it..." Nowadays, Polly cherishes the village she lives in and the people who make up the community. "I love it here... I think it's lovely", she commented. Polly wishes to thank all of the people of Titchfield for having been so kind to her since she's moved in, and especially so over the last year.

Titchfield village has been called home by all sorts of people – and now you know that it also includes one of the original belles from St Trinian's.

Hearts and Hugs

Kimmy Sabey

Hearts and Hugs is built on my love and passion for Country Home Styling and anything nice that makes your home cosy and beautiful.

I hand pick all my items which are all pieces that I would love to have in my home.

We have a fab selection of homeware, giftware, cards and much more. We would like to consider our beautiful shop the hub of the village and a browsers' paradise.

We moved to Titchfield from Wickham in December 2020 and finally opened our doors for the first time on 12th April. We have felt so loved and totally blessed with the support received from new and existing customers.

Titchfield is a beautiful village and my husband and I are looking forward to many years enjoying village life and the community.

Please pop in and see us, we would love to meet you

Moviola Update

Annette Devoil

Summer 2021 and restrictions were lifted from July 19th.

As you know we were aiming to start 'Film Nights' in September but we have decided to wait a little longer and will now aim for the start of 2022 so that we can ensure that our audience feel happy with the 'new normal' and comfortable returning before we resume. We know that Titchfield Festival Theatre are in full swing and have COVID precautions in place. As we said, we will be watching to see how indoor events are managed and attended because we need to ensure that our numbers will support 'film nights'. Please check our website www.titchfieldmoviola.com for further information.

Best wishes from the Titchfield Moviola Team

Temporary Closure of St Peter's Church:

30th August to 3rd September

The Trustees of the Shakespeare Southampton Legacy Trust

The parish church of St Peter's will be closed to the public for necessary conservation assessments in the Southampton Chapel and adjoining churchyard area from **30th August to 3rd September**, with the possibility of extending this to **6th - 10th September** if the work overruns. For insurance and health and safety reasons access to the church has to be regulated while the work is done. St Peter's Parochial Church Council (PCC) and Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who have jointly approved this work, sincerely appreciate the patience and cooperation of everyone in Titchfield Parish and the broader community while this work is carried out.

For over half of its seven century history, the Southampton Chapel has been home to the Wriothesley/Southampton Monument, attracting visitors and Shakespeare enthusiasts from around the globe. The Southampton (1590s) and Lady Mary Wriothesley (1615) monuments are extraordinary examples of Tudor and Jacobean funerary architecture. The Wriothesley/Southampton Vault, with its Tudor passage, represents a rare class of archaeological site in Britain. Both the Quinquennial (5 yearly) Inspection Report (2017) and Monument Conservation assessments (2016, 2017) carried out on the church registered concerns that the ground underneath the Chapel may be damaging the stability of the Chapel memorials and the Chapel as a whole. The proposed site survey and structural inspections are necessary steps in establishing what is needed in terms of their management, protection and conservation.

St Peter's PCC and Lord Montagu recognise how inconvenient closing the church for a week will be, especially in a year full of hardship and constraints to all services at St Peter's as well as restrictions on people visiting the church. Their shared hope, however, is that this brief closure will enable an important assessment of the ground underneath the Chapel and begin a full conservation of the area. This will be vital for the future work of the church in Titchfield.

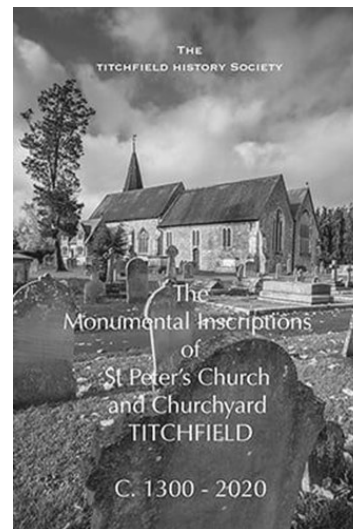
The work will be carried out by The Skillington Workshop Ltd, a leading building conservation and restoration firm with extensive experience of conserving ecclesiastical monuments. They will be led by conservation expert Dr David Carrington. His inspections mark the first phase in a series of works sponsored by the Shakespeare Southampton Legacy Trust (SSLT). This is a charity founded by Lord Montagu in 2017 and entered on the UK Register of Charities on 2 August 2019 (#1184734).

SSLT's inaugural heritage conservation programme, referred to as 'The Southampton Monument & Vault Initiative' (SMVI), evolved out of a continuing multi-generational legacy of stewardship initiated by the current Lord Montagu's great-grandfather. Championing high standards of heritage preservation, promotion, management and education, SSLT brings together professional conservators, researchers, institutions and scientists dedicated to raising awareness of the cultural, historical, social and economic value of caring for cultural assets. Together, they represent some of the UK's leading conservation, structural and archaeological authorities.

Titchfield History Society

New Book about Monumental Inscriptions

Marilyn Wilton-Smith (Chair, Titchfield History Society)



After some years of dedicated work by several people we have been able to publish "The Monumental Inscriptions of St Peter's Church and Churchyard c1300-2020."

This is an invaluable reference for anyone with a Titchfield heritage as gravestones often include information not always found in the parish register. The work includes every monument and plaque inside the church and has been updated to include records of cremations after 1986. The churchyard has been divided into sections so that the actual gravestones can be located for verification.

The book is fully indexed.

Keith Hayward has spent many hours carefully scrutinising each entry for accuracy.

The book can be ordered online from:

<https://titchfieldhistory.co.uk/rapidcartpro/index.php?catalog/all/-/date/1>

Copies are also available from Marilyn Wilton-Smith on 01329 843822. The book will be available to order from bookstores in the US, Canada and Australia from 1 September.

Sally Wise 1945 –2020

Nick Wise

Sally's introduction to Titchfield was on a cold winter's night in November 1966. It was so cold that the glass of water by her bed froze! After this inauspicious beginning, and believing in warm heart in a cold climate, she got engaged to Nick.

Sally was born at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, accompanied by her twin brother Dougie. She grew up in Hook, near Basingstoke, along with her twin, older brother Charles and many different dogs and pets. Her father was a doctor and keen gardener, while her mother ran the family, trying to keep her wild daughter under control.



In 1967 Sally married Nick in The Tower of London where her father had been born and married. The marriage service was taken by the Rev. Norman Miller, vicar of Titchfield for many years, and a Wise family friend. After a short honeymoon on the Scilly Isles, she flew with Nick to Singapore to start married life.

When Nick, a helicopter pilot, was not away on duty they explored Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong. After two years in Singapore they drove back to England in a Sunbeam Rapier with a canvas tent made by Sally strapped to the roof, two jerricans of reserve petrol and a Bartholomew's Atlas. They merrily set off driving across India, Baluchistan, Iran and Turkey on route. It was a dreamy time drifting around India, staying in bungalows at 3 rupees a night and being greeted with rare friendship, eventually arriving home for Christmas 1969.

With Nick's military career in full swing, they moved frequently, much to Sally's dismay. While living in Germany, Lucy was born.

Finally deciding to settle down, they moved to Titchfield and bought 7 Church Street from Nick's mother. Subsequently Nick left the army, and after an interlude of commercial flying, together they started up in business with Interlink Express. Sally was very much involved in the early days of the business and was a major role in its success. She had to be involved - the office was the kitchen!

Nick's father was clerk to The Earl of Southampton Trust in the '50s and '60s so, when asked by Dr Ellis to join the committee, Sally was thrilled. She did many varying tasks, participating in the sale of the Trust's land in Hunts Pond Road, the construction of almshouses and starting the day rooms in The Square. When Dr Ellis retired, Sally became Chairman and, along with the other Trustees, they continued to help many in the parish in a variety of ways. Having been actively involved for many years, it was a sad day when she had to step down.

Over the years Sally did a great amount for the Community Centre where

she served on many committees and was thrilled at being made president. Her special interest was the Art Show, taking over from Colonel Clare. Sally ran this for some twenty years with the support of a great and friendly team. It was imperative to her that the contribution to the Community Association funds should increase year by year. The Art Show is now one of the most successful on the south coast.

Before she got married, Sally spent a year at the Sorbonne studying French and having fun. She was thrilled when, in the year 2000, we bought a house in France. This house had been built by the English during the 100 Years' War. Her knowledge of French certainly paid off while doing the house up and, once completed, she showed many friends the pleasures of Barfleur and enjoyed entertaining them in the local restaurants.

In 2006 Sally was made the Citizen of Honour in Fareham. A very proud Nick had the pleasure of accompanying her to the Mayor's Parlor to collect her award.

Sadly, Sally had bad health all her life but this never stopped her. She loved village life and was always there to help and support Titchfield's many different societies. She died at home in February 2020, looking out to her beloved garden just before the first lockdown.

We have always wanted to commemorate Sally's life with friends and family but, importantly, with her twin brother. So fingers crossed that, in the autumn, he can finally make the trip across from Canada and we can celebrate her life in full.

John Hiett's Tales of the Brynna

The Pink Toenail - Part 1

It was a good year to start university, 1949. The war had been over for four years but we were a long way from normal peacetime. The coal mines had been nationalised, most of the Bevin Boys escaped, young men were being demobilised from the forces and starting at university. The more adventurous were drawn towards mining engineering.

At that time there were 15 universities and only five per cent of people went to university. I was the first from my family to go. The mining students were a macho lot. No civilising influence of women in the Department of Mining. Everyone: staff, students and lab technicians, were men. The only woman was Miss East, Prof Sinclair's secretary, and she rarely ventured out of her office. In my group was Hevin Looker, who had fought at Arnhem, Keith George who had been in the Merchant Navy and was torpedoed a couple of times on the North Atlantic convoys, J H Jones was a professional footballer, Arthur Ball was a professional boxer, Jack Lewis was an experienced colliery surveyor. Even I, at 17, had been a year down the pit.

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My university fees were paid by the NCB, the local authority paid me £135 a year as a grant, I had a job to go to on every vacation and I was earning £1.50 a game at football. Dai Rowlands was the only schoolboy in our year. All the rest were experienced men of the world. Sweets were still rationed and there were spivs selling on the black market. Cardiff Bay, now a sophisticated Mecca for the big spenders, was still Tiger Bay; full of Lascars*, spivs and ladies of the night. It was a no-go area for students - except for us miners, who saw it as a challenge and a bit of excitement

I recall being separated from my fellow adventurers in Tiger Bay, teasing a couple of spivs who were trying to sell me razor blades. The blades were double sided, individually wrapped in grease proof paper. I obliged them to unwrap them one after the other because I didn't want to buy fakes. (I didn't want to buy at all. I was 17, what did I want with razor blades?). The spivs got a bit bullish with me, waving the razor blades under my nose, until Keith George rolled into view, mac hanging open, big, bald-headed, pugnacious, calling out "what the f...s going on here?"

There were some unusual antique shops and pawn shops in Tiger Bay, where I liked to wander, looking at objects brought back from abroad and foreign family heirlooms. It was in one of these shops that I found the foot. It was obviously a woman's foot. It was beautiful, perfect. It was a left foot, and it caught my attention because the middle toe had a toenail of a luminescent pink colour. You will know that on my own right foot I have a middle toe with a nail of the same colour. The Lascar who owned the shop said it was the foot of an Egyptian princess and it was 3000 years old. I didn't believe that, but something tugged at my heart to make me buy it. It cost me £5, which was a lot of money for me. My weekly dinner, bed and breakfast cost was only £2.50.

I thought I could use it as a paperweight on my desk. Then I thought of a trick I could play on Spike Probert, my surveying lecturer. Spike had written a book on surveying but had failed to interest a publisher. His method of teaching was to read out a chapter of his book every lecture, which we faithfully copied down in longhand. He never ad-libbed. If we had a question he would tell us that either he had told us in a previous lecture or would cover it in a future lecture. I thought I might be able to brighten up a lecture.

Lascars* were Indian, South East Asian or Arabian sailors employed on European ships from the 16th century until the middle of the 20th century.

Watch this space to see what became of this plan to enliven the lectures. The story concludes in the next issue (Eds)

Letters to the Editors

We welcome letters to the Editors, either for publication or just to send us your views, so do please contact us at: magazine@stpetertitchfield.org.uk making it clear whether or not your letter is for publication by September 10th 2021 please.

Book Reviews

Daisy's Gift by Claire Guest - pub. Penguin Random House.

Can dogs smell cancer? Or COVID-19?? Claire Guest has made it her mission to prove that they can.

This is the true story of how Claire developed her dog training methods, focusing on kindness and allowing dogs to make the right choices, without using punishment or force.

Claire worked at Hearing Dogs for Deaf People for about 20 years before beginning the training of cancer detection dogs. And later she set up the charity Medical Detection Dogs, which also provides life-saving alert dogs for conditions such as diabetes. Her story is one of commitment and fighting for what she believes in.

As a volunteer puppy trainer for Hearing Dogs who always loves to hear how animals can change people's lives, I found it absolutely fascinating.

NB Nothing is included in this edition about the pioneering work on detecting COVID-19 as this book was written before the pandemic but watch for details in the media.

Dianne Hatfield

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot - pub. Crown Publishing Group

Henrietta Lacks, a poor Black tobacco farmer from the American South, died in 1951 from very aggressive cervical cancer. This book is a brilliant investigation about Henrietta's immense contribution to medical science contrasted with the lack of any consideration for Henrietta or her family. Cells from Henrietta's tissue, taken without her consent, are the most widely used cells in cancer research and are still alive today in numerous laboratories around the world. Henrietta's family were kept in ignorance for over twenty years and, despite her cells generating billions of dollars for the pharmaceutical industry, are still too poor to afford health insurance. The book highlights a stark historical racial divide in the ethics of medical research and is an example of why some of the Black community are dubious about medical advances such as vaccines.

It is a fascinating read, has won numerous book awards and was made into a film in 2017. On a personal level, this book touched me because I realised that, in my work as a research scientist, I have used Henrietta Lacks' cells, known simply as 'HeLa' cells, because, I'm ashamed to say, no-one knew their origins.

Tony Postle

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Do send your Book Reviews, about 60-70 words long, to magazine@stpetertitchfield.org.uk

Events Diary: August and September 2021

Please note that most events require advance booking

<u>Date, Time & Place</u>	<u>Event details</u>
Tuesdays-Thursdays 27 th July – 20 th August Titchfield Community Centre	Holiday Activities and Food (HAF) for young people, 10-16, who are eligible for free school meals. Booking needed. Contact Lorna Danter at Y Services for Young People email lorna@yservices.co.uk / 07971 027569
27 th July – 26 th August Tuesdays 2pm – 4pm Thursdays 10am – 12 noon St Peter's Church	Welcome Café See article on page 5 Drop in café. All welcome. No booking needed. Children must be accompanied by an adult
28 th July - 25 th August Wednesdays 12 - 1pm St Peter's Church	Organ recital Renowned organist, David Padgett-Chandler, will be giving a series of recitals in church No booking needed
30 th July - 27 th August Fridays 2pm St Peter's Church	Guided tour of St Peter's Church No booking needed
5 th August 6.20pm Stroudwood Lane, SO32 1HG	Titchfield Gardeners' Club (TGC) Evening visit to a Carnivorous Plant Nursery in Southampton To book email tgc.meetings@gmail.com Members' guests can visit for a charge of £3
7 th August 9.30 - 12 noon Titchfield Parish Room	Christian Aid Bring and Buy Sale and Coffee Morning See article on page 3
22 nd August 11am - 4pm Bursledon Brickworks	Vehicles at the Brickworks Museum: old cars and many other vehicles Advance booking needed See: https://thebrickworksmuseum.org/event/vehicles-at-the-brickworks-museum/

<u>Date, Time & Place</u>	<u>Event details</u>
30 th August - 3 rd Sept St Peter's Church closure	Church closed for 30 th August to 3 rd September for structural investigations May continue 6 th - 10 th September. See article on page 16
1 st Sept 7.30pm Titchfield Parish Room	TGC 'The Modern Kitchen Garden', by Barry Newman To book, email tgc.meetings@gmail.com
4 th Sept 2pm Titchfield Parish Room	TGC Annual Autumn Show at the Parish Rooms Open to the public
10 th & 11 th Sept 10.30-4.30 & 12 th Sept 12-4pm St Mary's Church, Warsash	150 th Anniversary Flower Festival Refreshments available on 10 th and 11 th All welcome. For details of this and links to other events see: https://www.stmarywarsash.org.uk/flower-festival/
11 th Sept 10am-1pm Titchfield Parish Rooms	Greyhound Trust Table Top Sale Open to the public
12 th Sept Doors open 1.30pm The Great Barn, Mill Lane, Titchfield	Friends of St Peter's (FOSP) Jazz at The Barn Look out for more details at: https://www.friends-of-st-peters.org/
15 th -19 th Sept 9.30am-8.30 pm plus dedicated sessions at 8.30am Winchester Cathedral	Flower Festival Tickets £14.50 + booking fee. Some concessions. Details and booking at: https://www.winchester-cathedral.org.uk/events/flower-festival-2021/
10 th Dec Details to follow	FOSP Winter Glitz Evening Look out for more details at: https://www.friends-of-st-peters.org/

WHAT'S ON?

To enquire about joining a group, please see the Contacts page.

Sunday

Titchfield Auctions Viewing 5.30pm
Auction 6.30pm

Sugar Push Tea Dance 1pm - 6pm
(Quarterly)

Monday

Tai Chi 12pm - 2pm

Oaklands Day Centre 2.30pm - 7pm

Bridge Club 7pm - 10.30pm

Lindy Hop 7.30pm - 11pm

Yoga 6pm - 7.30pm
7.45pm - 9.15pm

Ballroom Dancing 6.15pm - 9.45pm

Karate 7pm - 9pm

Crochet Craft (2nd & 4th) 7pm - 9pm

Phoenix Poetry (3rd) 7.30pm - 9.30pm

Tuesday

Titchfield Abbey WI 9.30am - 12pm

Arts Society Solent 10am - 12.30pm

Tea Dance 1.30pm - 4pm

Slimming World 5.30pm - 7.30pm

Karate 7pm - 9pm

History Society (3rd) 7pm - 9pm

French Conversation 7.30pm - 8.30pm
(1st & 3rd)

Oasis Youth Club 7pm - 8.30pm

Jigsaw Pre School and FareGos home education group are on site daily, see contact page for details

* Term time only

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enquiries@titchfieldcommunitycentre.org.uk



**TITCHFIELD
COMMUNITY
CENTRE**

Wednesday

Flexercise 9.15am - 10.15am

Titchfield Lunch Club 10.30am - 2pm

REDS dance school* 5pm - 7.30pm

Beavers* 5.30pm - 7pm

Cotton On Sewing 7pm - 9pm

Sea Scouts * 7pm - 9pm

Tai Chi 7pm - 9pm

Bridge Club 7pm - 10.30pm

Thursday

Flexercise 9.15am - 10.15am

Ladies Badminton 10.30am - 12.30pm

Word Wrights (1st & 3rd) 1.30pm - 3.30pm

Bowling (Oct-Apr) 2pm - 5pm

Ballroom Dancing 5.15pm - 10.30pm

Cubs* 6.30pm - 8pm

Fareham Flower Club 7pm - 9pm

REDS dance school* 5pm - 7.30pm

Oasis Youth Club 7pm - 9pm

Friday

Card Making (1st) 9.30am - 12.30pm

Saturday

Tai Chi (3rd) 1pm - 4pm

Slimming World 7am, 9am & 11am



**TITCHFIELD
COMMUNITY
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CONTACTS

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	Bowling Club , Dennis Dowsett	01329 662545
	Bridge Club , Jill Mogridge	01329 849826
C	Card Making , Amanda Fowler	01329 846909
	Cotton On Sewing Workshops , Sheryl Collier	07704 065633
	Crochet , Donna	crochetcraftco@outlook.com
F	FAREGOS (Home Education) , Julie Barker	07748 498841
	Fareham Bee Keeper Assn , John Hoar	01329 315665
	Fareham Flower Club , Val Hockley	07961 181605
	Flexercise , Lindsey	07715 435863
	French Conversation , Peter Davis	01489 808422
H	History Society , Peter Mills	01329 317912
J	Jigsaw Preschool , Sue Millar	07711 776899
K	Karate (BOKB) , Chris Bird	07792 666932
L	Ladies Badminton , Jacquie Needham	01329 661000
	Lindy Hop/Sugarpush Tea Dance , Simone Graham....	07944 255574
O	Oaklands , Contact Titchfield Community Centre directly	01329 842933
	OASIS (youth club) , Peter Mills	01329 317912
P	Poetry , Patrick Caines	01329 608413
R	REDS Dancing School , Laura Whittenham	07851 567229
S	Slimming World Colette Matthews	07727 872528
	Solent Stitchers , Sandi Jones	01329 847930
T	The Arts Society (Solent) , Nicky Zaki	01329 842634
	Tai-Chi , Andrew Austin	07824 330950
	Tea Dance/Come Dancing , Pauline Steel	01329 234562
	Titchfield Abbey W.I. , Jenny Windebank	01329 842807
	Titchfield Auctions , Isabel Farmer	07720 023950
	Titchfield Gardeners' Club , Steve Nash	01329 843413
W	Word Wrights , Eileen Everitt	01329 849708
Y	Yoga , Hesione Waugh	07794 127732

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St Peter's Church

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welcoming all celebrating life sharing the journey

Sunday Worship

We meet in church at 9.00 am every Sunday for a service of Parish Communion, which is live streamed for those unable to join us, and continues to be available on the church website stpetertitchfield.org.uk

We are also encouraging Covid-secure good practice, including hand sanitisation, social distancing, and the wearing of face coverings.

Church Opening Hours Every day from 9.00 am until 4.00 pm.

Looking to the future

Subject to legal constraints and Covid-secure good practice, we plan to gradually resume our regular activities, and to provide opportunities for mid-week worship with Morning Prayer and, from 16th September, a service of Holy Communion every Thursday at 10.00 am.

For further information

You may speak to Liz in the Church Office on Monday and Thursday mornings, or leave her a message at any time on 01329 847003, or you might visit the website: stpetertitchfield.org.uk

From the Parish Registers

Weddings	15 th May	Ryan Evans and Beth Dewey.
	2 nd July	Samuel Coppock and Lucy Coffin.
Funerals	7 th May	Ann Mary Bibby (93)
	11 th May	Enid Roxburgh (100)
	2 nd June	June Pack (81)
	17 th June	Geoffrey Wenham (88)
	21 st June	Christian Slaymaker (28)
	30 th June	Nora Watterson (95)

Services at Other Local Churches

Readers might be interested in knowing about the different services which take place, online or in church, in other local churches.

Their websites give details of their regular worship, including weekday services, and all of them welcome visitors from other churches. Please double check up to date information before attending just in case of any changes and to see whether you need to book in advance:

Holy Trinity/St Columba: <https://www.htscf.org.uk/events/index.html>
 and see also their weekly newsletter, following the link from:
<https://www.htscf.org.uk/news/index.html>

St John's, Locks Heath: <https://www.stjohnslocksheath.org.uk/services/>
 and updates are in their newsletter: Follow the "Read our latest newsletter"
 link from <https://www.stjohnslocksheath.org.uk/>

St Mary's, Warsash: <https://www.stmarywarsash.org.uk/services/>
 and their weekly pewsheets can be downloaded from here:
<https://www.stmarywarsash.org.uk/pewsheets/>

You can subscribe to the Diocesan ebulletin here:
<https://www.portsmouth.anglican.org/ebulletin/>

FareGos

Home Education Group

We are a small, not for profit, community interest company, providing tutorials and exams for home educated students.

We are looking to expand our part-time team of

EXAM INVIGILATORS

Experience is not necessary as we will provide training before exams start in October.

If you'd like to know more, please contact us via email d.dyer@faregos.org
 by end of day **Friday 17 September**

CHURCH AND VILLAGE ORGANISATIONS

ST PETER'S CHURCH

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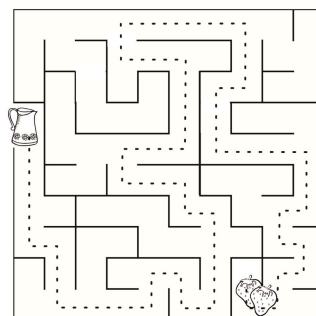
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