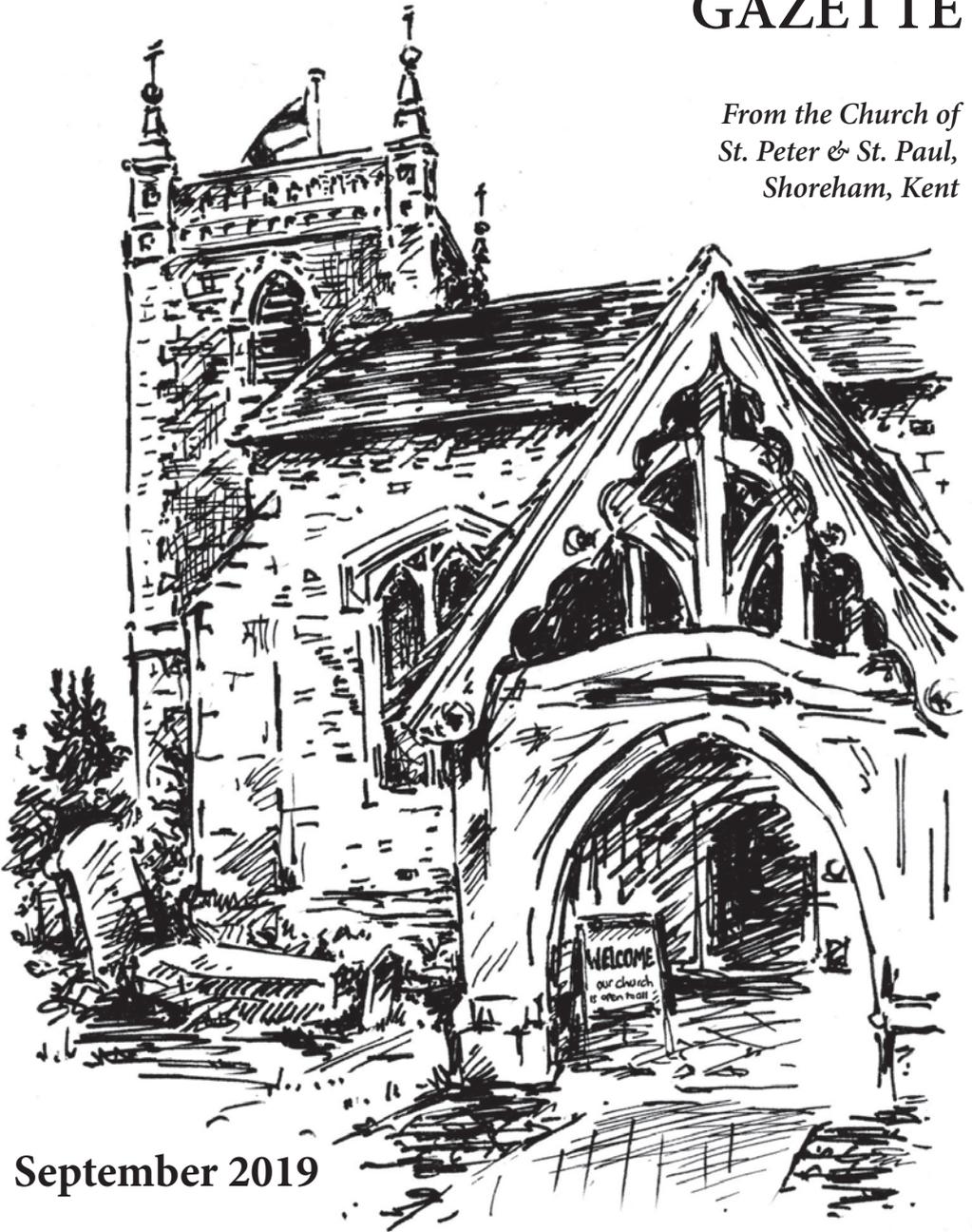


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1st September – Trinity 11

10.00am – Eucharist

6.00pm – Iona Evening Service

8th September – Trinity 12

8.00am – BCP Communion

10.00am – Short Eucharist with Taize music

6.00pm – Songs & Poems

15th September – Trinity 13

10.00am – Eucharist

6.00pm – Discussion

22nd September – Trinity 14

8.00am –BCP Communion

10.00am – All Age-Service

6.00pm - Annual Companion Diocese Celebration Service - St Peter & St Paul, Bromley.

29th September - Please come and join us

10.00am - HARVEST FESTIVAL and OPENING of CHURCH ROOMS
by Bishop Simon (Bishop of Tonbridge)

6.00pm – Iona Eucharist

and then another celebration ...

13th October

10.00am – CONFIRMATION SERVICE in Shoreham

FROM THE CHURCH REGISTER

Baptism

10th August Mia Isabelle Hinks

Wedding blessing

10th August Benjamin and Sibi Hinks

Weddings

20th July Elizabeth Chard and Matthew Bartlett

9th August Joanne Rose and James Gow

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

If you had been lucky enough to have stood in front of the new church our friends in Chunya, Tanzania are building, you would marvel not only at its construction but what it represents about community. Firstly each brick is fashioned by hand for the building. Secondly each brick has been laid with manpower from the congregation. Thirdly the church is being built because the current church can't fit in everyone who wants to come. Fourthly some of the bricks have been paid for by money sent to our friends in Chunya, from the village, from the church here and our schools.

In any relationship, there is learning and discovery, there are questions and sometimes difficult answers and there is growth and connection. Thus our partnership brings with it opportunities for us to learn, discover, ask questions, listen to the answers and be inspired to take action.

Mirroring in some ways the brick by brick growth of the church in Chunya, in our schools and in our village there is building happening for the future. In the village, crowd funding has enabled works to start on the new Learning Space for the school and the photos now give little sense of what will be achieved once work is underway. Up on the hill we are converting a disused stable block into three new classrooms. Alongside the church is a splendid new extension, beautifully crafted with respect for the old and stylish designs for the new, which will help us meet the needs of all visitors - seeking the peace to say a prayer, wanting the company of other people, celebrating markers of the church and farming year, for those who are baptised or laid to rest and their families and those who marry here.

In all of these projects there is someone with vision and drive, and a whole team of volunteers and professionals who make the vision a reality. But what is much, much more important than the bricks and the space are the possibilities that these buildings offer for growth and connection.

A huge number of people have generously given money, time and talents to get these four projects going. New understanding is already growing about the potential to deliver a shared experience in each of our new spaces, whether it be as in Chunya, enough space for everyone to attend a service, or in the village school, the possibility for children to make music and share their thinking in the Learning Space, whether it enables children to enjoy bright new classrooms at St Michael's or encourage community groups to be based in our church room and grow connections and opportunities. Whilst undoubtedly the bricks and mortar aspect are crucial parts of the projects, it is the people and what they might learn and do and share and how they might grow and connect which is really what the future is all about.

Jill Aisher (Tanzania Partnership team member)



Clockwise from top left:
The new church building in Chunya; St Michael's new corridor;
The church room extension of St Peter and St Paul;
Shoreham Village School room to be converted

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OPENING OF THE CHURCH ROOMS

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Please come and celebrate the official opening of the Church Rooms as part of the Harvest Festival on Sunday 29th September at 10am. This is the culmination of much planning and the hard work of many people over the past years. Quite an achievement for Shoreham and for its future.

shorehamchurch7@gmail.com

SHOREHAM CHURCH EXTENSION UPDATE

Completion

The Practical Completion Certificate was issued by the architect with an issue date of 2 August as expected. The keys were handed over, possession taken and the extension put to immediate use with cream teas on 4 August, a wedding on 9 August and the combined Hinks marriage blessing/baptism on 10 August. With proper kitchen facilities, toilets and baby-changing facilities it is now possible to put the finest building in the village to full use.

Reaction to the extension has been overwhelmingly positive. It is the most substantial addition to the church since the sixteenth century and yet it is within the floor plan of a medieval church turning a dark dank space (where a north aisle would have been if built in the middle ages) into modern meeting rooms and facilities. In the process the church has been opened up with wonderful views of churchyard, village and cross upon the hill.

Grand Opening

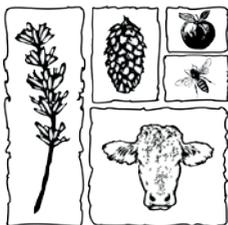
The Grand Opening in the presence of the Bishop of Tonbridge will take place on Sunday 29th September with the opening and dedication forming part of the 10am service. All are very welcome.

Building contract

Progress on site in July was good, but even with practical completion some items (such as external lighting) remained to be carried out. Hopefully all will have been finished by the time this article is published.

Although figures have not been completely finalised, it looks as though the cost of the extension will come in at slightly under the contract sum despite the addition of the not inexpensive vestry cupboards.

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Redecoration

Because of knocking through into the nave, redecoration of part of the north wall fell within the extension building contract but there was no natural place in the north wall to stop. The redecoration of just the north wall would have emphasised the sad state of decoration in the rest of the church. As a result a new contract has been entered into with Riverside for the redecoration of the whole of the inside of the main body of the church. Work started in July and should be completed in August.

Repairs

Because of the problem of water damage the redecoration contract has led to the acceleration of some repairs. The current expectation is that repairs will fall into three phases.

1. Repairs to be carried out by Riverside incidental to their other work, such as clearing the hopper which has caused water damage to the Mildmay Chapel.
2. Other relatively minor repair work which has been identified for tender.
3. The defective west wall where the outside was rendered in the mid-twentieth century in a misguided attempt to deal with the problem of damp. Currently the works to the west wall have not been agreed and costed, but the cost will be substantial.

Fundraising

I remain in the not entirely comfortable position of having to see how the final bills can be paid when the sum remaining in the extension fund bank account is not sufficient and we are dependent on VAT and Gift Aid reclaims and pledges.

Cheques for repairs and decorations should be made payable to Shoreham Church Repair Fund and sent to The Vicarage with an indication of whether gift aided. Direct transfers: NatWest Sevenoaks, Sort Code 60-19-02, Account number 13785532, account name Shoreham PCC.

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SHOREHAM CHURCH FRIDAY 13 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 PM

All music lovers are invited to a very special evening of classical music and jazz at Shoreham Church on Friday 13 September.

Simon Standage's Salomon String Quartet with the addition of a viola and a cello will be performing the sumptuous **Brahms String Sextets**, an opportunity to hear this wonderful music before they take it to Weilburg in Germany two days later. Following the concert, at 9.30 pm, the Church will be transformed into a jazz club and audience members are warmly invited to relax and enjoy the rest of the evening accompanied by live jazz from a local group, Café Society. There will be a paying bar and complimentary homemade nibbles.

Any profit made will be donated to the Church Repair Fund. We are so pleased to be able to hold our lovely concert in Shoreham Church enhanced by the new church extension.

Tickets are on sale from Shoreham Village Stores (in person only) or from ticketsource.co.uk/shoreham-music-festival. Brahms and Jazz: £15 (students £10), Jazz only, from 9.30 pm: £7.

Ring 07799 580106 for enquiries and further information.

We hope to see you there!

Vanessa Welsh, Kate Howie, Linda Lattimer, Jane Scott, Jill Webster

SHOREHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

After the summer break, our meeting for this month is on the 3rd, commencing at 7.30pm. We will be having a demonstration and talk by Karen Sage which is titled 'Container Candles', this should be very interesting and new members and visitors are very welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Our Coffee mornings are continuing to be very successful and lots of chat going on. This month it will be on Thursday 12th September between 10.00am and 12.00 noon.

Venue the Village Hall - please come and join us, all welcome. Copious tea and coffee, with delicious home made cake! Hope to see you there.

PS We will be hosting the Macmillan Coffee morning on the 10th October in support of this very important Charity. Please make a note in your diaries.

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HORTICULTURAL AUTUMN SHOW

Come along to the Autumn Show at the village hall on Saturday 7th September for our last and biggest show of the year.

Although this is a horticultural show there is so much more than just horticulture. You don't even need to be a gardener - you may be a brilliant baker and can enter something in the cooking classes, flower arranging may be your thing with floral art classes, we have classes for talented artists and crafters to show us their original designs. We see loads of wonderful pictures on social media but we would love to see your photos in the photography class which can be emailed to us prior to the show. There are also art and craft classes for children, so we think there is something for everyone.

If you would like to request a show schedule from our new email, please contact shorehamhortsoc@gmail.com.

Schedules will also be available from the village store approximately 2 weeks before the show.

Entries can be staged at the hall between 10.00am and 12.00 prompt. Please try to register your entry with Sylvie Poynter beforehand as this helps us on the day.

Doors will be open to the public at 2.00pm when you will be able to see the show and enjoy a drink and homemade cake. Prize giving will take place at 3.15.

We look forward to welcoming both seasoned and new members to the society; even if you don't want to exhibit anything you can just drop in for tea and homemade cakes during the afternoon, you can be sure there will be a warm welcome to the show so why not come along and join us.

*Sharon Desmond
Show Secretary*

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Just in time for the first mists of autumn, the ever-popular Castle Farm apple juice has returned to the shelves recently. And lovers of both Brahms and jazz can buy their tickets in the Stores for the Shoreham Music Festival, which takes place in the church on 13th September.

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SHOREHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Historical Society after the Summer break will be on Friday 20th September 8pm when Dr Ann Kneif will be speaking about the Bevan Boys, the men who were conscripted into the mines during the second world war. Visitors welcome.

You may remember Dr Kneif gave an excellent talk about the Women's Land Army to the Society.

Lynda Alleeson

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Stargazer 1969-2019 19 October, 7.30 in Brasted Church.

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Tickets (£12.50, students £6.00) from Sevenoaks bookshop, or ring 523765.

Kate Britten

FUN PALACES

Fun Palaces will be returning to Shoreham on 6 October (1-4pm) at the village school.

Fun Palaces was inspired by Joan Littlewood and Cedric Price in the 1960s and has spread across the world. The idea is for communities to come together and teach each other skills. It's a way for people to have fun, learn and meet others from the village.

Everybody has a skill they can share, whether you are 3 or 103 - from telling stories of days gone by, to creating a stage costume, to bending it like Beckham, or introducing people to a new instrument.

You don't need to be an expert or a brilliant teacher, you just need to be willing to share your skill/activity with others. Last year we saw people sharing skills like cricket, yoga, building lego, string games and stage combat.

And if you don't have something to share, that's fine - just come along on the day and try out the activities! All Fun Palace activities are completely free.

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VALLEY OF VISION SCULPTURE

THREE WEEKENDS: 20/21, 27/28 JUNE, 4/5 JULY 2020

We are very happy to announce that we will be holding another outdoor sculpture exhibition in the gardens of Shoreham next summer. Renamed Valley of Vision Sculpture, as coined by Samuel Palmer, the exhibition will build on the phenomenal success of the Shoreham Sculpture Trail in 2017 and will be modelled along similar lines. There will be the same diversity of sculptures and many artists will be showing again but there will also be plenty of artists showing in Shoreham for the first time and there will be lots of local artists in the exhibition. The show will be held over three weekends and there will be fewer gardens as it is hoped that people will be able to go round the whole exhibition comfortably when they visit.

Valley of Vision Sculpture is in aid of Shoreham Church Extension Fund. Although the new extension will have been completed by then, repairs to and the redecoration of the church (an integral part of the project) will not. We look forward to enjoying and celebrating the new facilities in the church which will be the refreshment hub of the exhibition.

We would like to add a note to Shoreham residents who wonder why we didn't extend an open invitation to garden owners to take part. We were concerned about putting people off with the thought of being committed to three weekends so we decided to use the June Garden Safari to approach people in person. We were extremely pleased with the enthusiastic response and thank the garden hosts who are taking part.

If anyone would like to help with this exciting venture please contact Alain – we would be very happy to hear from any volunteers.

Shoreham Co-ordinator *Alain Cozens* (alaincozens1@gmail.com)
Curator *Susan Haire*

SHOREHAM ALLOTMENTS ASSOCIATION

Congratulations to our Plot competition winners this year: Mick Wheeler retained the Best Full Plot prize, and Janet McEwen won the Best Half Plot prize. Our external judge measures each plot on five criteria – appearance (plot, and not plot-holder), cleanliness (ditto), compost, quality of crops, and number of varieties.

All members are invited to attend our Autumn Social and BBQ event on Saturday 5th October, when all prizes will be handed out.

Jeremy Tooley

SHOREHAM SOCIETY

Another glorious summer seems to have happened and has almost left us now. But the Shoreham Society has not taken the summer break off!

As always, we try to be alert to any inappropriate planning proposals which might affect the nature of the Village. With this in mind, preparations are in hand for the Society to be represented at the examination of the Sevenoaks Local Plan which is to be held at the end of September.

It is not just the built environment that needs protecting but the natural environment and our wildlife. We endeavour to 'Make Shoreham Shine' on our clear up days. Small things count as well. It was great to see that the design of the new fencing on the allotments allows for hedgehogs to pass through on their travels. We are keen to take on a more active role in supporting our wildlife, so suggestions are very welcome.

And on a lighter note! There will be a Shoreham Celebration over one weekend next Summer. It will be something of a free festival with walks, talks, music and more. We hope it will be something that everyone will be able to enjoy. But plans are still in the early stages.

Christine Euman, Co-Chair, Shoreham Society
christineeuman@yahoo.co.uk

VILLAGE EMERGENCY PLAN

I have been asked to explain how the Emergency Plan works; fortunately we have never had to invoke it, so I am only able to explain the principle:

- The Emergency Plan can be initiated by the Resilience Officer, Chairman of the Parish Council or the Clerk as a response to a challenging situation which is obvious or reported
- The Village Hall will then be the Operations Centre as we have a landline for use on such occasions and a generator to provide power if needed
- Liaison with Emergency Services will be maintained from there
- Members of the Resilience Team will be there to pass on latest information and post updates on social media
- Contact will be made with vulnerable residents
- Action plans will be made for specific problems, carried out and reported
- The Village Hall is our Emergency Refuge Centre
- Hot drinks can be taken to vulnerable people who should not venture out

We have a team of volunteers within the village and on the periphery, most of whom are trained flood wardens: some have other useful skills and experience. We are signed up to receive severe weather warnings from the Met Office and from the Environment Agency, so most potentially difficult situations will not come as a surprise. Prolonged power cuts are not predictable. The team felt that an overnight power cut that left the community without power the next morning should be

considered an Emergency. The Plan would be invoked. Power cuts of more than 3 hours during the day would also be considered an Emergency.

Mitigation of difficulty is very important. We have a monitoring system to ensure that gullies and drains are routinely cleared and that salt bins are kept stocked. We have a supply of salt and top up bins when required. We understand that cleaning can only take place when gutters and drains are not blocked by parked cars. Everyone is able to help by:

- Clearing the gullies where they have parked
- Reporting blocked drains online to KCC
- Reporting obstructions in the road

The Resilience Team has responsibility for monitoring the situation for vulnerable people. Only one or two residents have ever asked to be included on this list. We would urge all those who rely on regular medication or require constant power for health related problems to ask to be included. Information about how to do this is included on the inside cover page of each issue of the Gazette. Families with young children and pregnant women are also encouraged to ask to be included: maybe for only a limited time.

Those at risk from river flooding have been made aware of their vulnerability and given information about ways they should protect their property. I have samples of some products and information about how and where they can be purchased. Those residents should also have their own flood plan so that they can leave their homes in an emergency and have all the information they need with them.

- The Parish Council does not have a stock of sand bags nor are they the ideal defence for most homes now
- The Resilience Team is not able to protect your home for you
- Flood Wardens have a direct line to the Environment Agency's Operations Centre
- Flood Wardens receive advance information when the Environment Agency is likely to issue alerts and warnings

It seems that the pattern of weather is changing and potentially more homes may be at risk from run-off flooding. Monitoring such changes is very important. There is a **Flood Warden training session** in Tonbridge on **Saturday, 28th September** for anyone inclined to join our team. I can provide more information. Feedback would be helpful in deciding if another information session would be welcomed and flood defence equipment could be inspected.

For more information contact:

Jonathan Histed, Chairman, jh2011@ShorehamParishCouncil.gov.uk

Sarah Moon, Clerk, clerk2012@ShorehamParishCouncil.gov.uk

Lesley Spence, Acting Resilience Officer

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TALES FROM THE HILL

Many of you might think I have an unhealthy preoccupation with the past, perhaps, but as Professor Joad used to say on The Brains Trust “It all depends on what you mean by the past”. I think the professor might now have to take a deep puff on his pipe and ponder the question.

For the thousands of images snapped every second of every day throughout the world pose a question - are those images forwarded to friends and relations on their phones meant for them to keep as a record to be cherished in future years? I think not. The sender and the recipient understand that soon after the images are received the vast majority will be deleted, the remainder will die in time in their overloaded or unbacked-up devices.

The faded pictures kept and treasured and brought out on family occasions such as births and deaths or maybe just a rainy afternoon are now things of the past. We are overloaded with ‘The Now’ whose dalliance in the past is measured in seconds. Some of you may carefully edit and file these images but are we really going to gather round a computer screen to indulge ourselves in the past? We might; if we do it won’t be quite the same, for the photos told a bigger story, the writing on the back, trying to put names to faces, maybe a brief note on the reverse, such as, ‘Pop bank holiday in his moth-eaten trunks!’ In many albums there would be a group photo where a subject’s head had been excised, telling its own story.

What professor Joad would have considered to be the past was brought home to me when I was chatting to my two youngest grandsons about classroom pranks. I explained how in my day they often involved stink bombs, itching powder and ink pellets. I had to go into some detail to convey the making and delivery method of an ink pellet. Namely tearing a piece of blotting paper, rolling it into a small ball, then dipping it into your ink well. Then flicking it with a good flexible wooden ruler. The quizzical looks on their faces said it all.

Recently, when I caught our boiler service man taking a picture on his phone of our boiler, he explained he was taking a picture of the fluff. “Why?” I asked. “Well I always do” he said!

John Bovington

WORDS FROM THE VALLEY

On 1st November at 8pm in the Village Hall some of us are getting together to share our writing. It will be a really relaxed evening, which we hope will give the village some entertainment and, for those of us who enjoy writing, a place to share our words, be they stories, poems, songs, sketches or anything else.

A few people have sent in some wonderful, creative, moving and funny pieces. If you'd like to be involved let us know by emailing thebluenoser@gmail.com. If you don't want to read your own words out we can find someone else to do it for you.

We're grateful for the support of The Kings Arms in making the evening possible.

Elie Williams, Philip Dodd, Bobby Stevenson, Karen Morash

R.O.G.U.E.S.

(Royal Oak Golf Society)

Anyone who enjoys wielding a golf club is welcome to join our Society, which is celebrating its 30th year. We play at selected courses, once a month between April and September.

Ralph Abbott and Chris Euman laid on a great spread when they hosted a 30th birthday barbeque for us, at the end of July. The musical accompaniment was provided by Alan McCartney (no relation), and Martin Finch.

Around 30 of us turned up for each of our outings, to Poult Wood in May, Nizels in June, and Lamberhurst in July. 40 turned out for the August event at Westerham, which must be a record.

At Poult Wood the winner was Nick Holmes, Peter Smith Jnr came second, and Fred Reed third.

At Nizels the winner was Rupert Hurst, Richard Boyle was second, and John Oseman third.

At Lamberhurst the winner was Fred Reed, Jim Bennett came second, and Stuart Bryant third.

At Westerham, the President's Cup was carried off by Micky Hurst, with Nigel Holmes second and our captain, Hopalong Martin Finch third

Martin had been unable to play at Nizels, laid low by a dislocated hip that he suffered only a couple of days before. Heroically, as soon as he left hospital, he popped in to see us for dinner. Unfortunately, he then popped out again and was readmitted to hospital. He looked set to be a non-playing captain for the rest of the season, but - aided by more heavy duty engineering than you'd find in a Victorian corset - he saddled up a buggy and played Westerham as if he knew the course really well.

We were startled to find that we were also joined by Sean Murphy.

Our next fixture is at North Downs Golf Club on Friday 20 September; bacon rolls and coffee from 10.00 and tee off from 11.00. It's a great course with beautiful views to savour if the golf isn't going too well. The address is Northdown Road, Woldingham, Surrey CR3 7AA <https://www.northdownsgolfclub.co.uk/>. There is a two-course dinner after the game.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Rogues (cost just £20), or playing as a guest, please email Martin Finch at widgemartin@gmail.com or Wyn Melville-Jones at wyn.mj@btinternet.com.

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NOTICE OF CONSULTATION

September 2019

The Walnut Tree Trust was founded in 1932 and owns the three cottages now known as 29, 31 and 33 High Street, together with the barn to the rear of the cottages. The Trustees wish to advise village residents of important changes which concern the future of the three cottages together with the barn.

According to the founding deed of the Trust, its primary purpose is the preservation of the cottages (which are Grade II listed) and to ensure that the view from the High Street across the green to the front of the cottages remains unencumbered.

After World War II the Trustees decided that the cottages should be used to provide low-cost housing for Shoreham residents who would not otherwise be able to afford to live in the village. The low rental income which resulted has not kept up with rising building and maintenance costs. As a result, the current Trustees have been compelled to consider changes.

After much discussion, and in close consultation with the Charities Commission over a period of 2-3 years, the Trustees have determined that the Trust's only realistic way forward is:

- to secure the preservation of the three cottages by offering them for sale
- to submit a planning application to convert the barn behind No 33 to a private dwelling, so the barn can be sold with full planning permission
- with the released funds, to compensate for the loss of the low-cost tenancies in the cottages by the construction of a similar number of small units of affordable housing for village inhabitants

Funds remaining after these three steps will be used for the benefit of the inhabitants of Shoreham and the wider parish, primarily to support local causes/projects.

Some details are still to be approved by the Charities Commission. When the plans are completed there will be a public consultation, hopefully in October, date to be announced in next month's Gazette.

Elizabeth Stopford, Clerk to the Trustees
eastopford@googlemail.com

THE TRUSTEES

Steve Birkin
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VERA LILIAN WALKER 1943 – 2019

I have always admired Vera and her husband Gerry who worship at Well Hill Mission Chapel and every summer run a wonderful concert in the grounds of this little Chapel founded by Shoreham Church. Vera and Gerry met at the Chapel in 1957 and were married in 1962. She will be much missed by Gerry and his family and the greater community of Well Hill

Ann Ball

IAN HARPER

Sad news of the death in France of Ian Harper, well known to long-term residents of the village. An obituary will appear in next month's Gazette.

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Ann Ball

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

Friday 7th	Sue Craigshill
Friday 14th	Alison Evans
Friday 21st	Angela Bishop
Saturday 28 th	All Flower Arrangers for the Church Rooms Opening Service

VILLAGE DIARY

3/9	WI meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
7/9	Horticultural Society Autumn Show	Village Hall	
12/9	WI coffee morning	Village Hall	10.00am
13/9	Shoreham Music Festival	Shoreham Church	7.30pm
20/9	Historical Society meeting	Village Hall	8.00pm
28/9	Flood Warden training	Tonbridge	
29/9	Opening of new Church Rooms	Shoreham Church	10.00am
5/10	Allotments Society Social & barbecue	Allotments	
6/10	Fun Palaces	Village School	1-4pm
10/10	WI Macmillan cofffe morning	Village Hall	10.00am
1/11	Words along the Valley	Village Hall	8.00pm

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