HERSTMONCEUX AND WARTLING

PARISH NEWS

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John King writes the Ministry Team; Rev Peter's Thought's Page; Melinda's Famous Hymns column covers " God of Grace and God of Glory ", plus the regular columns and news from around the parishes.





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From The Rectory

Just a short report from the rectory this month. To bring you up to date with the vacancy for a new Rector in our parishes.

The advert has gone out in the Church of England Times, with a closing date of 15th October. There are four representatives, two from each parish, who will interview any candidates on the 17th November. Please will you pray for these people, so that the right person for the position of Rector for Herstmonceux and Wartling may be chosen.

Up until a new rector is chosen, we are very happy to be able to thank those retired clergy who are helping with services and events in both churches. Peter Doodes and Jean Manning are both helping, with a number of retired clergy from surrounding areas. The website for the church has up to date information readily available and messages on the rectory telephone are regularly answered. If you would like to ring the churchwardens for information, please feel free to do so, numbers are within the magazine, they will be able to help or to point you in the right direction.

Parish News

We are still looking for items about the villages for insertion in the Parish News.

As I have said many times before, this is not just a church mag, it's for the community. Perhaps memories of past times, wishes for new times. A recipe, a craft item, a hint. Anything that you think someone else would be interested in. We also need photos for the cover. Give me a ring for a chat.

Pam

Rev. Martin Francis. 5/1/37 - 2/8/23

Marian, Clare and I travelled to Sherborne on 21st August to attend Martin's funeral. It was held at Sherborne Abbey. Martin had reached the age of 86, and had an active retirement in Dorset.

Both of his sons, Matthew and William, gave moving tributes to their father, and the service was accompanied by the magnificent organ at the Abbey.

William recalled playing cricket with several Herstmonceux locals, and they both have fond memories of their time with us.

Martin will be remembered very fondly for his years as rector in Wartling and Herstmonceux.

Services in Herstmonceux and Wartling Parish Churches This Month

Sunday 1st October Herstmonceux Harvest

8am Wartling Holy Communion

Philippians 2:1-13. Matthew 21:23-32

11am Herstmonceux harvest

2 Corinthians 9:6-end. Luke 17:11-19 Bring and share Lunch to follow.

Sunday 8th October 18th Sunday after Trinity.

10am Wartling Holy Communion

Isaiah 5:1-7. Philippians 3:4b-14. Matthew 21:33=end.

6pm Herstmonceux Evensong

Psalm 136:1-9. Proverbs 2:1-11. 1 John 2:1-17.

Sunday 15th October 19th Sunday after Trinity

10am Herstmonceux Holy Communion

Isaiah 25:1-9. Philippians 4:1-9. Matthew 22:1-14.

Sunday 22nd October 20th Sunday after Trinity

8am Herstmonceux Holy Communion

1 Thessalonians 1:1-10. Matthew 22:15-22

10am Wartling Morning Prayer

Psalm 149. Isaiah 54:1-14. Luke 13:31-end.

6pm Herstmonceux Celtic Service

1 John 3 v 16 – 4 v 6.

Sunday 29th October Bible Sunday

10am Herstmonceux Holy Communion with healing

Colossians 3:12-17. Matthew 24:30-35.

6pm Combined Service with Free Church

Sunday 5th November 4th Sunday before Advent

8am Wartling Holy Communion

1 Thessalonians 2:9-13. Matthew 24:1-14.

11am Herstmonceux Family Service Followed by bring and share.

Please note, during the interregnum there maybe changes to the pattern of services. There will also be visiting ministers to take some Holy Communion Services.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- English Country Dancing 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th October
- Windmill Hill Horticultural Society Meeting 5th October
- Knit & Stitch 9th October
- Hearing Resources Sessions 13th & 27th October
- Berwick Art Group Art Exhibition 15th October
- Vitality Villages Coffee Morning 18th October
- WI Meeting 18th October
- Coffee Morning 21st October
- Climate Change & Refugees Event 21st October
- Community Coffee Stop 30th October
- Vinehall Calidore String Quartet 5th November

Famous Hymns

<u>God of Grace and God of Glory</u> - Harry Emerson Fosdick (1878 – 1969) with thanks to umcdiscipleship.org and sermonwriter.com

Fosdick was ordained in 1903 in America into the Baptist Church. After serving as a chaplain during World War I, he became pastor of First Presbyterian Church in New York City, and then of Park Avenue Baptist Church. The congregation moved to a new \$5 million edifice made possible by a gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr, which became known as Riverside Church. It overlooked the Hudson River in what Fosdick called "a less swank district" than Park Avenue.

Fosdick championed urban social ministry, a movement recognizing the plight of the poor, especially in the urban Northeast. His stirring radio sermons, books and public pronouncements established Riverside as a forum for the critique of the same wealth and privilege whose gifts had made possible the church's building. Fosdick was perhaps the most vocal proponent of the social gospel of his time—a position that brought both wide acclaim and broad disdain. Under his leadership Riverside Church was interdenominational, interracial, without a creed, and, astonishingly for Baptists, required no specific mode of baptism.

This hymn took shape as Fosdick reflected on the new building's construction: it was first sung in procession at the opening service on 5th October, 1930, and sung again at the dedication service in February, 1931. Congregants were shocked when he used these occasions to list human shortcomings and societal sins: our "warring madness," "pride," selfishness that leaves us "rich in things and poor in soul." The hymn's a prayer for God to bestow power, wisdom and courage upon the church "for the facing of this hour." The hour faced at the time was the Great Depression — an economic disaster draining the whole country of life and hope. However, it's a timeless phrase, because there's never a time when we don't need God's help "for the facing of this hour." "Grant us wisdom, grant us courage" concludes each stanza like a refrain.

"Save us from weak resignation" is important. It's always tempting to believe that the evils that we face far outstrip our resources to deal with them — tempting us to retreat into a safe place and wait for the storm to blow over — but evil unopposed doesn't blow over. It takes the sacrifices of dedicated men and women to build a better world.

Fosdick wrote the text to be sung to the stately REGENT SQUARE (you probably know that as the tune to which we sing "Angels from the Realms of Glory"). Methodist hymnologist and hymnal editor Robert G. McCuthan, however, paired it with the Welsh tune CWM RHONDDA for the 1935 *Methodist Hymnal*. It was an immediate success, and the new coupling was almost universally adopted, although Fosdick himself apparently strongly disapproved of it. The Welsh tune demands an appropriately stately tempo (think "processional," not "horse race") that should give the congregation time to absorb the challenges offered by the words they sing.

Melinda Stone

Weather in August and early September - Summer in Autumn

Few of us will forget the searing heat which arrived on 4th September and lasted for seven days in all. On each of these days the temperature somewhere in the UK exceeded 30°C but the all- time September record of 35.6°C reached at Bawtry, South Yorkshire in 1906 remains intact. Never before have there been seven days in the UK when the temperature has reached 30°C let alone consecutive ones. New temperature records throughout the world are set on a regular basis often beating previous records by a significant amount. Where will it all end. I wonder?

Any readers of this column may have seen an article in The Times towards the end of July on the subject of ocean currents and, in particular, the weakening of the gulf stream which, given our latitude, provides us with a more temperate climate than we are entitled to expect. Modelling by the University of Copenhagen suggests that the current could be nearing a tipping point where it collapses in just over 30 years' time much sooner than was previously thought. Such a change is "very likely to cause abrupt shifts in regional weather patterns and large impacts on eco-systems and human activities".

Humanity seems to think it can ignore the natural world whenever it wants. We see small departures locally such as building houses on flood plains. We can pick up the pieces when things go wrong with matters like that, but we are unlikely to be able to turn back the hands of time when it comes to persuading currents to behave as they once did. Of course, the scientists may be wrong, but we cannot deny there has been plenty of evidence of our climate behaving unusually for quite a while now. These are problems not just of communities, not just of nations nor of continents but for the whole of humanity. May we hope humanity is up to it but the yearning to adopt the measures needed to stall climate change has to well up from communities throughout the world so that those in power cannot ignore it. Is today's batch of humanity prepared to make the sacrifices needed to preserve a tolerable life on this planet for the benefit of successive generations?

In last month's magazine this column was bemoaning the cool and unsettled weather the first half of August had brought. There was some improvement during the third week of the month but the pattern of bad weather at weekends continued with the arrival of Storm Betty for the weekend of the 19th/20th. Its effect was mostly confined to western Britain although on the 19th the wind was a feature for us. High pressure arrived at the end of the weekend, and we then enjoyed three days of glorious summer weather before humidity and thundery showers arrived on the 24th. The night of the 25th/26th was unexpectedly wet but the late summer Bank Holiday weekend was spared from anything too unpleasant.

Meteorological summer came to an end on 31st August and, as if to sign off a disappointing summer, the last day of the month turned out to be damp and unusually cool but that all changed during the first two weeks of September. At Herstmonceux the average daytime maximum temperature was a mere 20.5°C, the warmest day being the 18th when the top temperature reached 25.9°C. The lowest daytime maximum occurred on the 31st when a figure of only 16.6°C was reached – almost but not quite the coolest day of the three-month summer period. The average nighttime minimum was 13.2°C. The warmest night was the 29th when the temperature did not fall below 17.0°C. The coolest

nights occurred in the early hours of the 3rd and the 6th with the temperature down to 9.1°C. The daytime maximum temperatures were below the 30- year average from 1991 to 2020 by well over 1°C but the nights were slightly warmer.

The dominant wind direction was between south and west and, unsurprisingly, it was another wet month with almost three and a half inches of rain. Barometric pressure was again low. Nationally, the warmest place by day in August was Wellesbourne in Warwickshire on the 10th when the temperature reached 28.4°C. This is low by the levels reached in recent years. The coolest place by day was Pennerley between Bishops Castle and Shrewsbury on the 5th (11.2°C). By night, the coldest was Altnaharra in the far north of Scotland on the 6th (1.4°C). It poured on Anglesey on the 14th when 52.4 mm of rain fell at Mona a village there just west of Llangefni. The sunniest place was Stornoway in the Outer Hebrides where 14.7 hours was recorded on the 1st.

September began disappointingly with rain in the early hours of the 1st followed by a damp morning. That was the last rain seen down here in the first 15 days of the month. Misty nights were followed by scorching days, and it was not until the 11th that the heat subsided. On the 12th there was a thunderstorm warning for our area but nothing materialised. The fine weather has continued still with above average temperatures. The forecast is for this not to last and from the 17th much more unsettled, cooler and windier weather is on the cards. It will be interesting to see whether September proves to be warmer than both July and August.

It would be wrong not to mention the disastrous effects of Storm Daniel which developed in the Mediterranean early in the month and swamped parts of the Aegean before soaking Libya and triggering the disastrous dam collapses which have cost so many their lives, homes and livelihoods. We are at the height of the Atlantic hurricane season at the moment and, whilst not creating much news so far, there has been plenty of activity and the remnants of hurricanes always have it in them to influence our weather but not always in a bad way.

Tim Roberts

Ray and Sheldon club for the young at heart over 60's

Are you looking for new things to do in Herstmonceux and surrounding villages?

The Ray and Sheldon club is for everyone over 60, we meet twice a month on a Friday afternoon in Herstmonceux village hall from 2pm to 4pm. It's only £4 each visit and it includes a cup of tea/coffee, biscuit and a good chat after the activity for the week.

We have a varied and interesting programme planned for 2023 which include a talk on the city of Florence, a quiz, an outing, Parkinson choir, Ukulele group, Bell ringers and a talk from the fire brigade to name but a few.

Why not come to a meeting and see for yourself what a friendly group we are!

Contact Liz 833733 or Carol 831985 to find out more.

Coffee Morning

Wartling Church Saturday 21st at 10am – 12. Why not drop in for a cuppa and piece of cake. All welcome.

English Country Dancing

Why not try something new:

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Knit & Stitch

Knit and stitch meets on the 9th October in the Information Centre Herstmonceux at 2.30 – 4pm. Why not come along and join us. Although it is called Knit and Stitch, you don't need to bring anything to do just come and chat. Always good company, cup of something to drink and biscuits/cake.

Just a time to be yourself, all welcome. Pam

Shoeboxes

I have now got the leaflets from Mustard Seed for the shoebox appeal. This is a chance to help children in Moldovia to have something for Christmas. Just collect together a few things, could be pencils, colouring book, toy, soap, flannel, game, craft item, toothpaste/brush anything that a child would enjoy or help them, put them into a wrapped shoebox and give me a ring or leave in church. Each box does need an amount to send it which would be great if you could enclose or if you just want to give a donation that would be great also.

Please give me a ring on 079801374831 or 833079 and I can let you know more information or collect a leaflet from Herstmonceux Church or the Information Centre. Boxes can be collected. Last year we collected about 48 boxes, just think of 48 children's faces when they open them. Perhaps we can exceed this total this year, would be amazing.

Pam. p.s. even if you gave a few items towards a box this will help.

Victoria's Green Page

Our village is blessed by the surrounding rolling fields, woods, meadows and streams-plentiful habitat for creatures great and small. It is easy to take it all for granted and to even 'forget' it is there. I am definitely guilty of this. During lockdown, I remember feeling so grateful for living in the countryside- to have a garden, and to be able to walk the fields. I felt for people living in cities and towns; in flats and houses with no access to outside space. It shifted everything into focus for me-I realised what rural outside space meant to be. I tried to stop taking it for granted.

It is easy to forget and not notice those small things. We live in a place teaming with wildlife. We don't have to try very hard to provide habitats, our air is cleaner than most places and we are very conscious of maintaining the beauty of our village.

Sussex Green Living is a charity that provides a network and facilitates initiatives for the benefit of our local community and the planet. They provide ideas that prove that living an environmentally friendly lifestyle, respecting nature and reducing that all important carbon footprint can save you money and provide peace of mind to live and enjoy a sustainable future. They are passionate about empowering Sussex people, consumers, communities and businesses to live green, play green and work green.

You can visit their website here for ideas on green living. They have lots of advice on their website and events in person (if you are willing to travel to Horsham) https://www.sussexgreenliving.org.uk/home/

They also run a monthly seminar on green ideas on Zoom on the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Sign up here for free:

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If we can work smarter, not harder on ideas like this we are in a strong position to reduce our carbon footprint and increase biodiversity in our special village.

Remember to recycle batteries, ink cartridges and blister packs at both Herstmonceux and Wartling Church. Free eco activities are available at Herstmonceux just inside the door. Do pop in and have a look. Keep updated with news and events by following us on Facebook- All Saints Herstmonceux and St Mary Magdalene Wartling.

Community Coffee Stop

Herstmonceux Village Hall on the last Monday of every month 10am to 12pm. Next meeting is Monday OCTOBER 30TH 2023 10 am to 12 noon

Come on down, sit and have a chat arrange to meet friends enjoy the company of new acquaintances. Please pop in everyone is welcome coffee or tea and a biscuit is only £1.00 and there is cake.

Hope to see you there.

Village Information Centre

The opening hours of the Centre are Monday to Friday 10.00 am to 12 noon. Do come and see us. Always a warm welcome

The VIC is selling notelets which depict the scenes from the Village Hall tapestry at a cost of £2.50 for 6 notelets. Always handy to have when you need to write a short note to someone.

Hearing Resources Sessions

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Celia Farrant (local volunteer for Eastbourne Hearing)

Herstmonceux WI

Our next meeting will be Wednesday October 18th at 7-30pm in the Herstmonceux Village Hall.

A special evening for our WI BIRTHDAY PARTY, we have been in the village for 105 YEARS and hopefully will be here for many more.

Our speaker for this occasion is Pat Bryer with a talk called "JOYCE" a flavour of Joyce Grenfell come and giggle it will be meeting full of laughter.

There will be tea cake and socialising after the talk.

If you are not a member but would like to come along as a visitor you are very welcome it will cost you £3 for the evening. Hope to see all members and visitors on 18th.

Vitality Villages

The next coffee morning will be held on Wednesday 18th October 2023 in the Friends Meeting House, West End, Herstmonceux from 10.00 am to 12.00 noon. We will be having a session of stone painting and crafts this month. We welcome everyone to join us for a cup of tea/coffee with homemade cakes or biscuits with a fun quiz and a chance to meet friends old and new for a chat. Please come along and join us and bring a friend!

Windmill Hill Horticultural Society

Following the successful and very enjoyable Summer Show in August, we have started again on our regular meetings in the Reid Hall on the first Thursday of the month at 7 for 7.30pm.

Here are the topics for the remainder of 2023:

Thursday 5th October

Growing and Overwintering Exotics
Graham Blunt from Plantbase

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Thursday 2nd November

Hardy Annuals Pamela Holt

Thursday 7th December

Making Garden Inspired Christmas Decorations

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From The Cottage

I have learnt a lot on the occasions from the small farmers and small producers who have spoken over the years that the Farmers and Growers Services have taken place.

Global Gross Domestic Product is 10 times bigger than it was in the 1950s, and that increase has brought prosperity to billions of people. But the global economy has also become incredibly divisive, with this vast share of wealth now going to a fraction of the global 1% of the population. Not only is it divisive, but it has also become incredibly degenerative, rapidly destabilising our delicately balanced planet on which all of our lives depend.

Politicians know this, and so they offer new destinations for growth. You can have green growth, inclusive growth, smart resilient balanced growth, in fact, choose any future you want, so long as you choose growth, yet infinite growth on a finite planet is impossible. This year, Earth Overshoot Day fell on August 2. Earth Overshoot Day marks the date when humanity has exhausted nature's resources for the year. For the rest of the year, we are maintaining our ecological deficit by drawing down on next year's resources.

Personally, I think it's time to choose a higher ambition, a far bigger one because humanity's 21st-century challenge is clear. To meet the needs of all people within the means of this extraordinary unique living planet, so that we and the rest of nature can flourish, progress is not going to be measured with money, a healthy economy should be designed to thrive, rather than to go for the total impossibility of endless growth.

Rev Peter.

Children's Page

At the end of October some people celebrate a time called Halloween, which is a time when they dress up and go around knocking on doors doing trick or treat. Halloween is called All Hallows Eve which is the day before All Saints Day in the church calendar, a day when we remember all those people who have died. Although it is fine to dress up please make sure you are not scaring people, only go to the people trick or treating where you are been told they are happy to see you, please don't frighten anyone.

Halloween is thought of as dark, remember Jesus is the light and this is a special time to remember this. Jesus said don't hide your light under a basket.

That's a very funny thing to say, what is the point of hiding a light, a light needs to shine in the darkness, to show the way.

That is why we think of Jesus as a light, he is the way, he is the light that we need to show us the way to live our lives, the best way possible. If you go out in the dark and keep your torch in your pocket, what is the point of that you won't be able to see your way and will probably trip over. Ouch.



So if you decide to "do" Halloween, remember it is fine to dress up, fine to visit friends' houses, (perhaps get a sweet or two) but don't scare anyone. Have fun and help others have fun. Be a light for all to see, just remember Jesus showing the way. Be kind, not horrible

Prayer:

Jesus be with us in the dark times, shine out showing us the way. Help us remember those people who are frightened and show us how to help them not to be scared. Help us to have fun and enjoy following your light. Amen.

Climate Change & Refugees

'Last Orders' for Climate Change! Record High Numbers of Refugees!! How & Why has it come to this and What can <u>We</u> do about it?

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Rev Peter's Thoughts

With frightening statistics about the climate crisis dominating the news, it's easy to be left feeling overwhelmed and helpless. But there is good news.

Data from Europe shows that 3 million heat pump units replaced around 4 billion cubic meters of natural gas in 2022 – the equivalent of avoiding 8 million tonnes of CO2 emissions. This means that heat pumps are now helping Europe to avoid 54 megatonnes of CO2, which is roughly the equivalent annual emissions of Greece.

According to the International Energy Agency's Electricity Market Report 2023, 90% of new electricity demand between now and 2025 will be covered by clean energy sources like wind, and solar. This growth in output means that renewables will become the world's largest electricity source within three years – providing 35% of the world's electricity and overtaking coal. Wind and solar actually produced more electricity than gas in the EU in 2022.

Beavers are returning to London, and they might protect a local train station from flooding. Beavers are making a comeback in London for the first time since they were hunted to extinction 400 years ago.

They will be released in Ealing's Paradise Fields, an eight-hectare site of woodland and wetlands minutes from Greenford Tube station, as part of a project to protect against urban flooding and create diverse wetland habitats. Paradise Fields is prone to flooding during times of high rainfall, causing millions of pounds in damage every year, but it is hoped that the beavers, nature's flood engineers, will reduce flood risk by slowing the water flow as they have done in other areas of introduction.

A range of polluting single-use plastics will be banned in our country from October this year, which will have a positive impact on our environment. The ban will include single-use plastic plates, trays, bowls, cutlery, balloon sticks, and certain types of polystyrene cups and food containers. According to estimates, England uses 2.7 billion items of single-use cutlery, most of which are plastic, and 721 million single-use plates per year, but only 10% are recycled. If 2.7 billion pieces of cutlery were lined up they would go around the world over eight and a half times, based on a 15cm piece of cutlery!

Plastic pollution is a major problem that affects the environment, society, and the economy. A new report showed that the lifetime cost to society, the environment, and the economy from plastic produced in 2019 alone was US\$3.7 trillion, which is more than the GDP of India. So, this ban is indeed very welcome indeed and joins the bans already in force in Europe.

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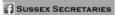
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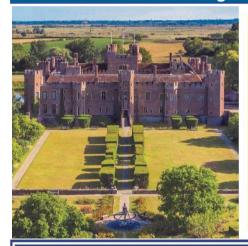
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