

The Botolph Bell



**The Magazine for the Parish of Heene
June 2019**

Services for June

Sunday, 2nd June	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
Wednesday, 5th June	12.30pm	Holy Communion (said)
Friday, 7th June	10.15am	Prayer Meeting
Sunday, 9th June	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
Wednesday, 12th June	12.30pm	Holy Communion (said)
Friday, 14th June	10.15am	Prayer Meeting
Sunday, 16th June	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
Wednesday, 19th June	12.30pm	Holy Communion (said)
Friday, 21st June	10.15am	Prayer Meeting
Sunday, 23rd June	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
Wednesday, 26th June	12.30pm	Holy Communion (said)
Friday, 28th June	10.15am	Prayer Meeting
Sunday, 30th June	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
Sunday 30th June	4.00pm	Deanery Confirmation Service

It would be lovely to see you at any of these services.

St Botolph's Church will be open at the following times between Ascension Day and Pentecost Sunday:

Friday 31st May, 10am - 2pm
 Saturday 1st June, 10am - 2pm
 Wednesday 5th June, 12noon – 2pm
 Friday 7th June, 10am - 2pm
 Saturday 8th June, 1pm – 3pm
 Please do pop in to have a look around, pray or spend some time in quiet.

There will also be some Prayer Stations based on The Lord's Prayer, suitable for all ages.

All are Welcome!

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at

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Sunday, 21st July

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Thought for the Month

The film *Tolkein*, shown in Worthing recently, is about the early life of the author of *The Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings*. At its centre is a brotherhood of four young men – Tolkein and his friends from school days – whose fellowship and commitment to each other gives them the courage to face life's challenges, up to and including enlisting as servicemen in the First World War.

Looking forward to the Festival of Pentecost which we celebrate this month, it strikes me that something of that group's fellowship and courage could be compared to an earlier brotherhood - that of Jesus' first followers at the coming of the Holy Spirit.



The Bible describes the Spirit's coming in the most dramatic terms: the sound of a rushing, violent wind, flames of fire coming to rest on each apostle, and their sudden ability to make themselves understood to Jerusalem's crowds of foreign visitors. There's clearly something extraordinary going on – and the effect on the apostles is immediate and impressive. From being a cowardly bunch who abandoned their teacher once he was arrested they are transformed into men of action and courage. For example Peter, who's three times denied knowing Jesus, finds it in himself to stand up and address the crowd, speaking boldly of Jesus' resurrection. Defying persecution, he and the others go on to bring Christ's message of reconciliation and peace to great numbers of people as well as healing many sick.

And yet we should not be surprised, as this is just what Jesus has prepared them for. He has promised that the Holy Spirit will come to them once he's left them. And that the Spirit will remind them of his teaching and lead them into all truth. More than that, they can rely on the Holy Spirit to uphold and strengthen them in times of trouble. They must not worry about how to defend themselves when they are brought before the authorities for, as he tells them: 'the Holy Spirit will teach you at that very hour what you ought to say'.
(Continued on p5)

The Botoolph Bell

June 2019 71st Edition

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Jesus does not promise his followers a life free of trouble or challenge. Far from it. But he does promise that the Holy Spirit will inspire, sustain and strengthen them in their lives of faith. And that holds good for us and our community today.

Pentecost, which marked 50 days following Passover, is often thought of as the birthday of the Church, as it was from that day that the apostles began to preach the Good News that established the Church as a community. St Botolph's will be celebrating Pentecost on Sunday 9th June at 10 am, and all are most welcome.

Katherine Smith

Revd Katherine Smith is a retired priest who moved to Worthing last autumn. Katherine was ordained in Southwark Diocese and served as assistant priest in the parish of St Luke, Battersea. She and her husband Roland, who sings bass in the church choir, have two daughters living in Hove with their families.



Music Department news

- ◆ We are delighted to announce that our advertisements for an organist for St. Botolph's have at last proved successful and, with effect from the beginning of July, the organist's duties will be shared by a team of three musicians who have kindly offered to help us. Our very grateful thanks go to Richard Baker who has played for us since November 2018 (and will continue to do so each week until the end of this month). Richard will be a member of the new team, so we are glad to say this will not be 'goodbye'. Further news to follow in due course.
- ◆ On a less positive note, we are sorry to say that the **Church Choir and Friends concert** planned for Saturday, 8th June has had to be **postponed**, due to unforeseen circumstances. It is hoped that a new date will be announced in the near future and, meanwhile, the choir is busy rehearsing new music in readiness for the occasion!



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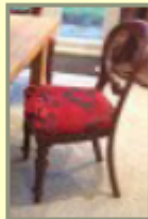
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Flight for sight!

Project Orbis International is a charity dedicated to the prevention and treatment of blindness in developing countries and, in one year alone, it trained 30,000 medical professionals and treated an amazing two million patients either on its aircraft or under partnership schemes in hospitals in many third world countries.

Founded in America in 1982 by philanthropic donation, plus a grant from a federal agency, its aim was to enhance the skills of eye surgeons and nurses in developing countries to treat blinding eye diseases. Skilled eye specialists were recruited to the project in the USA to train medical staff abroad.

Now Orbis teaches local surgeons to perform corneal transplants, tumour removal, eye muscle surgery, relief of glaucoma, as well as cataract surgery and the diagnosis of macular degeneration. It also focuses on paediatric ophthalmology, which is neglected in many countries.

To carry out its work, Orbis needed an aircraft. The first used was an older Douglas DC8-21 jetliner donated by United Airlines in the USA, which was modified and equipped as an eye hospital. On arrival at airports, it was parked away from the main terminal; doctors and nurses could observe live surgery on board and discuss treatment. This aircraft travelled to 24 countries in its first two years of operation. It continued operating as the Flying Eye Hospital for 10 years, until it became difficult to use as aircraft operating standards changed and this type of plane became obsolete.

The ex-Laker Airways DC10, in Project Orbis livery, landing in Hong Kong.



In 1992 a McDonnell Douglas DC10-10 was purchased by private donation. Travellers on Freddie Laker's Skytrain from Gatwick to the USA in the '70s may have been on this aircraft, registration G-BELO and named Southern Belle. When Laker Airways ceased operating in 1982, the aircraft was stored in America until Project Orbis bought it. Being a wide-bodied aircraft, it enabled operating theatres, laser rooms and classrooms to be located on the plane, allowing medical personnel to watch live surgery being carried out on board by closed circuit television. It took two years to convert and started operations in 1994.

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The latest Flying Eye Hospital is an ex-cargo jet, a McDonnell Douglas MD-10-30F with a digital cockpit, donated by Fed Ex in 2011. This aircraft can fly twice as long as its predecessor and is totally self-sufficient as a modern-designed hospital, with an operating theatre, treatment rooms, recovery rooms and teaching facilities. It is equipped with its own air conditioning, water treatment plant and maintenance unit.

Project Orbis, with its partner organisations, has established year-round teaching, with 20% carried out on board the aircraft and the other 80% in hospitals in third world countries.

Nick Le Mare

Please remember to mention **The Botolph Bell** if you use our advertisers.

The views expressed in this magazine are not necessarily those of the editorial team.



A Summer Celebration with Spring Into Soul

Saturday, 13th July, 7pm

at St. Botolph's Church, Lansdowne Road, Worthing

Spring Into Soul, Worthing's Gospel Community Choir - recently a finalist in the BBC's Gospel Choir of the Year competition - will be featuring a selection of stunning Gospel classics arranged by director Siggie 'The Magician' Mwasote, at its forthcoming concert. The choir will be accompanied by a full band and supported by other local talent.

Tickets £10 (£5 concessions) plus booking fee, are available via www.seetickets.com, or will be available on the door at £12 (£6).

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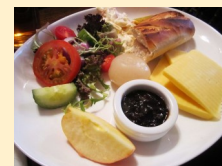
Plastic Surgery

ST. BOTOLPH'S CHURCH SUMMER FAYRE

**Saturday, 6th July,
10am - 1.30pm**



- ◆ **Singing by the Heene School Choir at 10.30am**
- ◆ **Various stalls, including cakes, books, plants and produce**
- ◆ **Friends of Heene Cemetery display**
- ◆ **Raffle**
- ◆ **Outdoor bowling for adults and children (weather permitting)**
- ◆ **Craft activities for children**
- ◆ **Bell tower open to visitors**
- ◆ **Guess the number of buttons in the jar**
- ◆ **Guess the weight of the priest and churchwardens!**
- ◆ **Refreshments available all morning**
- ◆ **Ploughman's lunches (11.30am-1.00pm).**



American Adventures

Having visited Peru some ten years ago, and thinking we needed some winter sunshine, we decided it was time to resume our tour of South America. There are now direct flights to Santiago, Chile, and so that was where we decided to start. What a contrast from a cloudy, cold Heathrow to a hot, sunny Santiago!



We toured the city with a guide, being taken to the highest point for a magnificent panoramic view. There is very little left of the old Spanish city, but we managed to seek it out, and walk through the narrow cobble streets to admire the early 19th century architecture and the Metropolitan Cathedral, considered one of the finest pieces of religious architecture in South America.

Leaving Santiago we drove south through the vineyards, orange, peach and almond groves to San Antonio in Chile to embark our ship, which would take us south along the coast through the South Pacific Ocean.

Cobbled street in Santiago.

Our first port of call was Puerto Montt, a busy fishing port. We took a drive into the Vicente Perez Rosales National park to see the Petrohue River cascades. The water is a brilliant emerald colour, emanating from its content: copper, magnesium and traces of silver flowing over basalt rock from the many volcanoes. The most famous, the Osorno volcano, stands an impressive 8,700 ft and the top is snow covered. To obtain a better view of the volcano, we took a boat out on to Lake Esmeralda, which also boasted the fantastic emerald colouring.

Leaving the lake we headed for Puerto Varas, “the city of roses”, a small country town on the shore of Lake Llanquihue. It is noted for its German traditions and architecture.

Between Punto Montt and Punta Arenas, our next port of call, we sailed into the Sarmiento Channel

Lake Esmeralda and the stunning Osorno volcano.



- Part One

The Amalia Glacier



to see the Amalia Glacier, a bright blue tidewater glacier located in the Bernardo O'Higgins National Park.

Punta Arenas, the capital city of Chile's southernmost region is located on the Brunswick Peninsula, north of the Strait of Magellan, originally a penal colony. The town is an important point in the supply of Antarctic bases. Sheep and cattle rearing is also a

significant part of the economy.

The Nao Victoria Museum has a full size replica of the first ship to circumnavigate the world: Ferdinand Magellan's, Nao Victoria. There is also a full size replica of the James Caird, used by Ernest Shackleton.

On our way to Ushuaia, the world's southernmost city, we sailed through the Beagle Channel, named after HMS Beagle which carried Captain Fitzroy and Charles Darwin on their voyage of discovery.



The Beagle Channel

Amazing to think that we were looking at the same unchanged scenery as Charles Darwin, but in a lot more comfort!

Ushuaia in Argentina is the capital of Tierra del Fuego, on the southernmost tip of South America and has been called the "End of the World".

Lapataia Bay



We were taking a tour (on unmade roads) to see the Tierra del Fuego National Park. Here at Lapataia Bay, a lovely attractive bay, peaceful and colourful in the afternoon sunshine, is the southern end of the Pan American Highway which starts in Alaska.

Charles James

(The American Adventures will continue in our July edition)

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Care for Veterans Centenary Year, 1919-2019

A large house at the eastern end of Boundary Road, Worthing became The Queen Alexandra Hospital Home (QAHH) in 1932. For those with long memories it was originally called The Gables, 'quite the nicest house in Worthing', but the building was renamed Gifford House following the arrival of QAHH. Purchased in that year it became home to disabled ex servicemen who moved from the original Gifford House in Roehampton, Surrey.

The origins of the Care for Veterans story go back to 1915 during the First World War. At that time the King George Military Hospital, a large Red Cross hospital in London, had the use of Gifford House as an auxiliary hospital affiliated to it. Gifford House owned by Mr & Mrs John Charrington of the brewery family, was an impressive, large house standing in its own grounds in Millionaires Row, Putney Heath.

King George Hospital had as President of its Compassionate Fund, Lady Constance Ripon, a Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Alexandra. Her vision was that after the war a permanent facility to provide long term care and rehabilitation for disabled war veterans should be established. Unfortunately she died in October 1917 before the war finished. It was her daughter Lady Juliatt Duff who continued the campaign for a home, together with her friend Mrs Verena Hay. These two formidable ladies managed to persuade the Charringtons to extend the loan until the end of 1920 so that a hospital home for disabled veterans be established.



Aerial view of the original Gifford House in Roehampton

To commence the running of the home a board of management was established whose first chairman was Col E F Badeley CBE. Funding was provided by the War Pensions Board to convert the house from a hospital into a home for disabled war veterans; work to be carried out by the Charringtons builder, Messrs Adkins & Co. Much work was required in raising funds and recruiting staff before the first patient could move in.

Care for Veterans (then QAHH) was opened by Queen Alexandra in July 1919. The spacious ballroom on the ground floor had been converted to a ward for wheelchair patients and the first floor provided a ward for paraplegic patients. The first intake consisted of 51 veterans, 41 of whom were paralysed. As the men were discharged soldiers they were under military rules having a uniform of blue serge suits and regimental caps worn when in the day rooms and grounds.

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The loan of the premises was planned to finish at the end of 1920 when it was thought by then a permanent home would be found. The Charringtons agreed to a fifteen month extension and subsequently offered to sell the house and its 14 acres of ground to the board for £30,000, but the funds proved impossible to find. Problems of financial insecurity continued to plague the management along with no security of tenure. Finally, and not until 1932, The Gables in Boundary Road, was identified as suitable for a Hospital Home at an affordable cost of £7500.

The first veterans arrived in August 1933. Fifty one ex- servicemen arrived in five convoys over two days. The Worthing Herald reported the move and wrote that each man liked being in Worthing. The local community helped them settle here with outings, tickets to the three cinemas and trips to see the 'Albion' play.

During the Second World War a further 22 beds were added making the capacity 73 with 40 beds placed at the disposal of the Ministry of Health for housing WW1 disabled veterans living in danger zones.

A great source of financial help came from the Benevolent Funds of all three services together with Radio Appeals by well known people such as Group Capt Douglas Bader, Dame Vera Lynn, Sir Cameron Mackintosh and the actor Kenneth Moore; real supporters of the charity. The annual Garden Fete started in 1938 was supported by many celebrities and proved a great success.

A great influence on the development of the home between 1945 and his death in 1974 was its chairman, Sir Arthur Linfield, and also by the patronage of members of the Royal Family. Since the early 1950s visits have been made by Princess Mary, Princess Alexandra, Prince Philip and The Princess Royal but the most frequent visitor has been Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who had been President of QAHH, Gifford House from 1953 until her death in 2002. Regular visitors also were the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk.

Major re-development of the wards began in the 1980s. These wards had been in service since 1933 and were of traditional design. In 1988 they were replaced with two new ones with accommodation in one, two, three and four bed-rooms.

Huge changes were made as the charity moved into the 21st century. Regulations under the new Care Standards Act required all care homes to offer single occupancy accommodation. The decision was made to build a new wing with two storeys. Residents' rooms were to be located on the upper floor

and communal areas - including those used for occupational therapy and
(continued on page 21)



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Who's Buried in Heene Cemetery?

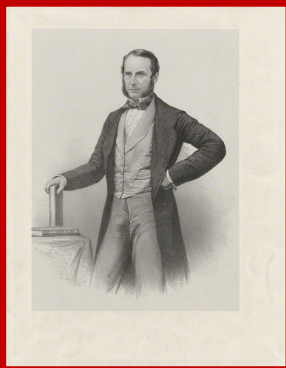
Mary Agnew (1811 – 1902)

HEENE St Botolph
SW section, Row 1 No. 13 Short cross above stepped base.

AGNEW

Sacred to the memory of MARY widow of MAJOR CHARLES AGNEW and relict of the Rev. HENRY JAMES WHARTON Died Febr. 1902 aged 90. (List confirms and adds LIZZIE M. KILGOUR, 1903)

Mary Agnew (nee Courtenay), daughter of Rt. Hon. Thomas Peregrine Courtenay and Anne Courtenay (nee Wynnell-Mayow), was born in Clay Hill, Beckenham, Kent. Thomas and Anne married in 1805, and went on to have eight sons and five daughters. Mary was their fourth child. This was an aristocratic family – Thomas's mother was Lady Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Thomas Howard, 2nd Earl of Effingham. His father was Bishop of Exeter. His brother became the Earl of Devon.



***The Rt. Hon. Thomas
Peregrine Courtenay,
1782-1841.***

Thomas Courtenay was vice-president of the Board of Trade, under the Duke of Wellington, from 1828–1830, and was sworn in to the Privy Council in 1828. He was MP for Totnes in Devon from 1811 to 1832, Secretary to the India Commission, 1812-1828, and a published writer. His works included 'Commentaries on Shakespeare's Historical Plays', 1840, and an 1836 Memoir of Sir William Temple.

One of Mary's brothers became a vice-admiral, another was a major-general, and a third became Bishop of Kingston, Jamaica!

In Beckenham in 1846 Mary married Rev. Henry James Wharton, born Rickinghall, Suffolk. She was his second wife. His first wife was Caroline Wynnell Mayow, possibly Mary's cousin.

Mary and Henry went on to have five sons. Rev Wharton was Vicar of Mitcham, Surrey, from 1846 until his death in 1859. He studied at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. He ran a boarding school at the vicarage, one of his pupils being William, the eldest son of Charles Darwin. From a parishioner at the time: 'I well recollect the Rev Henry James Wharton, the Vicar, who died in 1859, as a tall upright man, usually dressed in a tight frock coat and a white cravat; he was considered a very excellent reader. As a child, he taught me patience by the length of the service and the sermons (The latter generally lasted for 40-45 minutes!)

The 1851 census shows the Rev Wharton as having six private pupils, boys aged 11 to 14, mostly from London, but one, Charles White, a British citizen, from France.

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Who's Buried (continued)

There were also seven servants, from footman and nurse, to kitchen maid.

In 1861, Mary, now widowed, was at Willesden Villas, Willesden. She was described as a 'landed proprietor'. With her were her sons George, 18, a civil engineer, Edward, Henry and Charles, all scholars, plus a general servant.

Mary married Major Charles Agnew (1796-1869) in 1863 at St James, Westminster. It was his first marriage. In 1821 he was a Cornet, (the lowest form of commissioned rank in a cavalry troop at the time, who was responsible for carrying the troop standard, and equivalent to the modern second lieutenant). He was born in London and died, aged 73, in 1869 at Auckland House, Willesden.

From 1871 to 1881 Mary lived in Boundary Road, Hampstead. She lived on her 'means from dividends', with a French lady's maid, cook and housemaid.

By 1891 she was staying at a lodging house – strangely another Auckland House - in Rowlands Road, Worthing.

She was still at Auckland House 10 years later, living on her own means and with a 16 year-old ladies' maid for company. When she died, in 1902, probate was given to Leonard Cyril Wharton, Assistant at the British Museum, and to Charles Courtney Wharton, Electrical Engineer.

Liz Lane

Care for Veterans Centenary continued ...

physiotherapy - on the ground floor. A bold design was asked for by the Trustees matching the terracotta colour of the existing buildings. The new wing was opened by HRH Princess Alexandra in 2006. Other changes included the admission of female veterans from 2005 and the care of people with more complex and degenerative neurological conditions such as Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's Disease along with Acquired Brain Injury which needed more specialised care.

In October 2017 The Queen Alexandra Hospital Home was renamed Care for Veterans. The old name did not reflect what the charity does, nor who it cared for. It needed a name that had instant recognition and informed those who need the charity's care now and in the future. After considerable research and hard work, Care for Veterans emerged and the charity continues to go from strength to strength.

Nick Le Mare



This article was written with reference to the wonderful book written on the history of The Queen Alexandra Hospital Home by its former Chaplain the late Revd David Farrant.

What's on at St. Botolph's

<u>Monday</u>	10.00 am - 11.00 am 11.15 am - 12.15 pm 12.55 pm - 2.10 pm 5.45 pm - 6.45 pm 7.00pm - 8.00pm	Gentle Exercise Class Mum & Baby Yoga Home Ed. Drama Yoga Yoga
<u>Wednesday</u>	10.00 am - 11.45 am 2.00 pm - 3.00 pm 7.00 pm - 8.00 pm 8.00 pm - 9.00 pm 8.00 pm - 9.00 pm 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm	U3A Inspired Instrumentalists Dance & Guitar Tai Chi Kick Boxing Oriental Dance Bell Ringers' practice
<u>Thursday</u>	3.00 pm - 4.00 pm 6.00 pm - 7.00 pm 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm	Oriental Dance Spring Into Soul Children's Choir Spring Into Soul
<u>Friday</u>	10.30 am - 12 noon 12.00 pm - 1.00 pm 7.30 pm - 9.15 pm	Coffee morning U3A Beginners'/Improvers' Recorder Group Church Choir Practice
<u>Saturday</u>	10.30 am - 12.30 pm	U3A Humour Group (<i>Monthly</i>)

All events are weekly unless otherwise stated and contact details are shown on the opposite page.

*St. Botolph's Church, Lansdowne Road, Worthing BN11 4LY
[entrance on Manor Road for most mid-week events]*

Website: www.stbotolphsheene2015.com

Email: botolphbelleditors@gmail.com

Who to contact

Priest-in-Charge	Revd Peter Kane	01903 339656 peterkane@cantab.net
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	Diane Le Mare	01903 241673
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Botolph Bell Advertising	Nick Le Mare	01903 241673 nidi-lemare@virginmedia.com
Friday Coffee	Sue Wadey	01903 506855
Parish Lunch Bookings	Christine Roberts	01903 527176
Prayer meeting	Cleo Roberts	01903 823811
U3A Inspired Instrumentalists	Tony Tournoff	01903 208588 fairwaysmusic@btinternet.com
Tai Chi/Kick Boxing/ Oriental Dancing/Gentle Exercise	Shafi	07432 597647 shaf@whitecranemartialarts.co.uk
Spring into Soul Community Choir	Mike, Carol & Vanessa	01903 533402/07906 831291 info@springintosoul.co.uk
U3A Beginners'/Improvers' Recorder Group	Jackie Didymus	01903 202036 jackie.didymus@virginmedia.com
Yoga Inbodyandmotion.com	Anja	07930 484527 inbodyandmotion@gmail.com
Church room bookings	Diane Le Mare	01903 241673 stbsrooms@virginmedia.com
Mum & Baby Yoga	Hollie	07500 652171 bumpandminiyouyoga@gmail.com

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