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Jonathan Murphy

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Platinum Jubilee

We have begun to discuss ways for Winchelsea to come together to celebrate 70th years of the Queen's reign. Nationally there will be two bank holidays - Thursday 2nd and Friday 3rd June. Events will include Trooping the Colour and a Thanksgiving Service at St Paul's.

Millennium Artefacts Society will take the lead for the Winchelsea Beacon lighting which will take place on the evening of Thursday 2nd. Beacons around the UK will all be lit at the same time.

Communities are being encouraged to hold a 'Big Jubilee Lunch' during the weekend, and the New Hall is provisionally booked for a town picnic. We hope to spill out onto the Cricket Field, with a barbecue and, if possible, a brass band playing.

The royal family are suggesting that trees be planted, and this should certainly be possible in Winchelsea.

The Corporation would also like to provide sponsorship for a project involving the children of St Thomas' School and the school are keen work on this.

I will be in touch with Winchelsea societies very soon to see if we can meet up to share ideas on how we can create a thoroughly inclusive, celebratory town event.

David Page, Mayor



Reflections from the Rectory

I write this before our Christmas festivities have commenced, yet deadlines require that I start to consider another year. It is with our festivities in mind that I find myself reflecting on the theme of light.

Only last night the Pegasus Choir performed a beautiful concert of song focusing on the theme of Wassail. One of the most haunting pieces they sang an old Swedish melody, Sankta Lucia, a hymn to St Lucy that as our compere reminded us was made famous by Enrico Caruso.

St. Lucy's day is celebrated on 13th December. She was martyred in Syracuse during the Diocletian persecution of Christians, tradition holds that she refused to marry, wishing to remain chaste.

Her name means light and of course it no coincidence that as she is commemorated just over a week before the shortest day of the year she martyrdom recalls the one true light coming into the world at Christmastide. Especially honoured in Sweden during a day when the sun does not rise at all, at least in the far north.

Light is important to all of us at this time of year and once again the Christmas windows committee have helped light the church. This time from the outside with

imaginative up-lighting of the ruined arches and a blue glow around the church. The West end of the church was light where previously there has not been a spotlight.

They also organised trails of fairy lights on the areas set aside for wildflowers with seeds sown for the spring, which we hope will start to introduce some of the wildflowers which would have grown in the meadows around here. If successful the scheme may well be extended. I am very grateful for all their efforts, which have received many favourable comments.

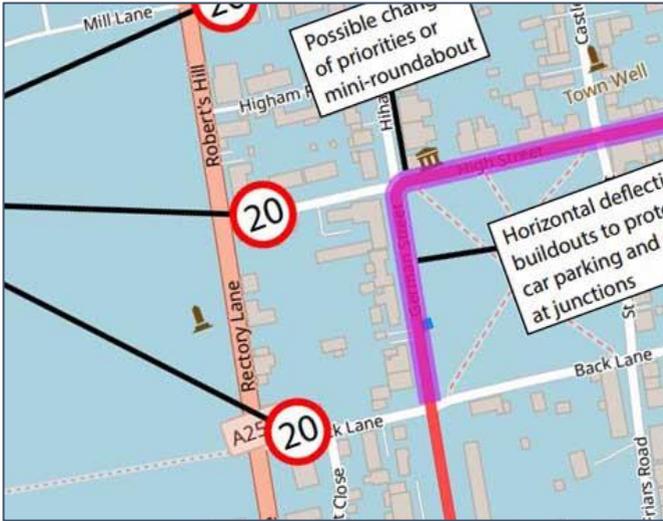
Light within the church is of great importance and in medieval times it would have been one of the few buildings to have been lit up during the dark evenings. There was a wonderful display of candlelight for the Wassail concert and candles were distributed to the congregation for the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols and we always make use of candlelight for Midnight Mass, when that great passage from St. John's Gospel is one of the set readings recalling, "The true light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world". John is evoking that deep sense of God, "God of God, Light of Light, Very God, Begotten not created".

The lighting of our church whether with candles or electronically is a metaphor for something deeper. Nevertheless these metaphors are important and the efforts of the Christmas Windows Committee over the past two years have helped stimulate an interest in renewing the lighting of our church, inside and out.

Not only would this enhance the atmosphere and the sense of awe and peace in our church on dark nights, it could greatly reduce costs and help benefit the environment by limiting the use of power. With the approval of the PCC I hope to begin the process of launching an appeal to this end. I have already received messages of support, do let me know if you have any ideas or would like to help.

In the meantime may the light of Christ go before you in this year of grace, 2022.

Jonathan

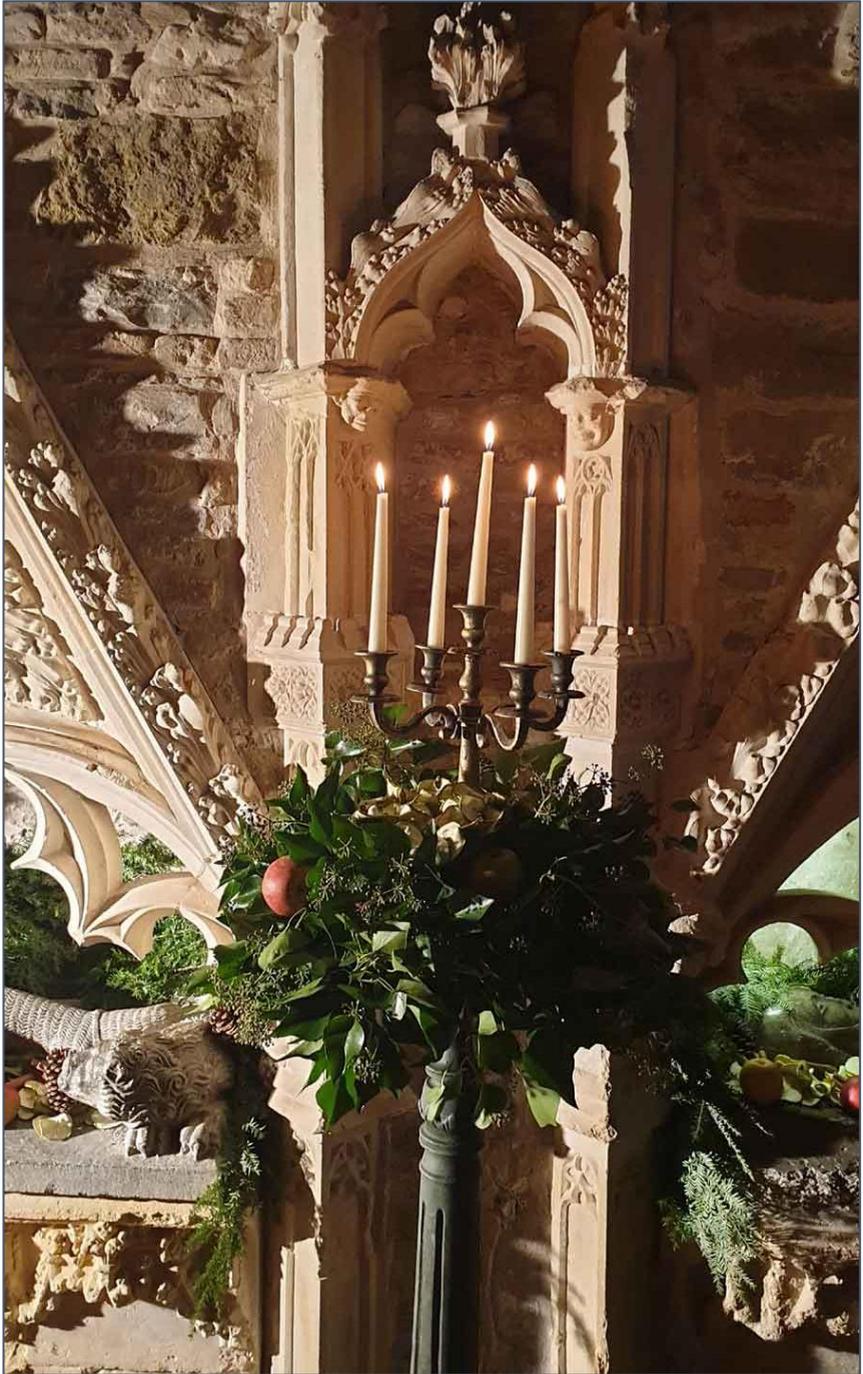


Winchelsea Traffic Calming Report

The consultants' Traffic Calming Feasibility Assessment is now available to read and will be discussed by Icklesham Parish Council at their meeting on Monday 10th January.

[Click here to see the report](#)

The full document runs to 53 pages and the options for action are laid out on pages 24-26 with a map at the very end of the report, after the appendices.



Christmas Windows

A great big thank you to everyone who made our town really sparkle over the Christmas period.

With a record number of properties taking part this year, we had a feeling it might be special, but your efforts, creativity and good humour easily surpassed all our expectations. It certainly brought a smile to all the residents and visitors we saw strolling around town, enjoying the spectacle.

We would also like to thank our sponsors, who enabled us to produce the trail guide, and the companies who provided the equipment and expertise to light the church and churchyard, which once again looked truly magnificent.

As you may know, one of our aims is to raise money for local charities, through the sale of crafts, cards, calendars, and tea towels all produced by residents. We will let you know what we've raised in the New Year, but if you have enjoyed everyone's efforts and would still like to donate some money to our charities, please contact one of the committee, or pop it through Lyn's Letterbox at 1 Barrack Square.

Finally, we want to get as many great pictures of this year's lights as possible, so if you've taken some, please send them to chriswinchelsea@icloud.com. We will be giving a Winchelsea Christmas Windows calendar or tea towel for the image or images that best capture the spirit of the event.

Best wishes for 2022 from the Winchelsea Christmas Windows Group:

*Ali Casey, Lyn Davidson, Shirley Meyer,
Chris Chappell, Graham Large, John Davidson and
Richard Plumb*







Memories, Music and Mince Pies

Second Wednesday Society

Welcome to 2022; spelled out in Roman numerals, this year has a lovely symmetry to it, MMXXII.

It is of course the year of Pantone colour Very Peri, the FIFA World Cup and the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Regardless of how live events may unfold, ours included, some things remain immutable and constant.

New years are a time to look forward, but before I do so, I need to take you back briefly, to our last meeting.

Second Wednesday Society December, was an afternoon of two halves. We held our AGM and the bitter pill of the 2020/21 figures was washed down with sweet mulled wine. In an attempt to keep the SWS together, prioritising our community and retaining our red letter day in the diary, we forfeited our revenue. Added to this, the increase in costs when we returned to live events in October, forced us to take some important decisions, voted on and approved by our members.

We will now charge £15 Annual Membership, £5 for Visitors and £2 for Afternoon Tea. Some of these fees not having gone up in 10 years, we were glad and

grateful that you felt them to be appropriate. In return we will maintain our exceptionally high standards.

Determined to end our Second Wednesday Season on a happy and festive note, we handed over to Peter Willson and his fabulous singer Linda Francis. He gave us a brief history of twentieth century pop music and she brought his lecture to life with her lovely voice. After a simple music lesson, we went on to write our own pop song, which we all sang together at the end.

This fact is far less surprising, when you learn that the two most popular songs of all time, were both written by people who couldn't read music either. 'White Christmas', by Irving Berlin, has sold over 100 million copies and 'Yesterday' by Paul McCartney, has been covered 2,200 times by different Artists. I'm not holding my breath for ours, but at least we're in good company!

We kick things off on 12th January when Dr Gillian White will be our speaker. She specialises not only in the history of the late medieval period, but the arts, and the title of her lecture is "Nicholas Hilliard and the Art of the Miniature". Appropriately, this will be done on our own small screens, as we have decided that the safest way to proceed this month is on Zoom. She will brighten up our afternoon with the exquisite design, beauty and elegance of Elizabethan portraits.

The February talk, given by our own Bill Doherty, "A Man and a Brother" is about the transatlantic slave trade. March, we will meet Mary Smith and discover the WW2 paintings of art teacher Helen Keen, "A Schoolgirl's War"; and April, we will learn about statues with Andrew Ashton.

When I started writing, surrounded by the wonderful Winchelsea Windows, we knew that 2022 would continue to challenge us and this January, we find ourselves in the eye of another storm. As in previous months, though we may be cut off from our families, our neighbours will become more important than ever and the SWS will continue to play its part in that.

Natasha Robinson 2ndWeds@gmail.com



Nicholas Hilliard and the Art of the Miniature

The first Second Wednesday talk of 2022 will be given on Zoom on 12th January at 2.30pm.

All are welcome and the invitation will be sent out by email. If you are not on the contact list, please email 2ndWeds@gmail.com

The 2022 annual subscription is now due - £15.
BACS preferred. Bank details can be emailed.
Cheques payable to 'Winchelsea Second Wednesday Society', or cash to the treasurer, Kim Zanes,
2 Spring Steps Winchelsea TN36 4EH



The future of St Richard's

Previous reports have signalled the PCC's intention to proceed with the closure of St Richard's. A number of helpful points were made at the public meeting and these informed a meeting on 1st December, attended by the architect and the insurers.

This meeting date coincided with the end of the formal consultation period that was set out following the public meeting, but no responses had been received by then.

With much regret, it is the policy of the PCC that the church should be closed, but this is likely to take some time to achieve. It is therefore planned that a structural engineer will visit in January to confirm that the building is safe to use.

Provided any recommendations he makes are affordable, it is hoped to put the church into a state whereby it can be used periodically for small meetings of either a religious or a secular nature about 2-3 times per month. This would not only keep the building alive and guard against decay or vandalism, it would also minimise insurance costs.

I must stress that the PCC's policy remains the eventual closure of the church and the disposal of the site, and redundant material inside will be progressively removed. However, prior to seeking a buyer, or moving to dispose of the site, possible alternative uses of the building and the site will be considered.

I remain pleased to receive views from residents on alternative uses, or any other matter concerning St Richard's, either to revdjonathan@btinternet.com, or by letter to the Rectory, St Thomas's St, Winchelsea TN36 4EB.

Jonathan

Fellowship Lunch

Our next lunch will be on 28th January at 12.30 for 1pm in Winchelsea Beach Community Hall. Anyone can come, there is no charge for the meal but donations are invited and we have to know who is coming for catering purposes.

Please ring Mary Parker on 07927 107678 or 01797 229798 to book or for more information.

Mary Parker

"I am, by calling,
a dealer in words;
and words are, of course,
the most powerful drug
used by mankind."

Rudyard Kipling

Literary Society

Our first meeting of the year will be on Friday 21st January. Poet Jonty Driver will be reading Kipling poems with some group discussion. The poems he has selected will be circulated in advance. Members are also invited to bring their favourites to read.

The committee has decided that with extraordinarily high numbers of Covid cases, the responsible thing to do is to hold January's meeting on Zoom and Hilary will send out the invitation as in the past.

winlitsoc@gmail.com

Here is 2022's Literary Society programme of speakers:

18th February

Aline Templeton, grande dame of crime writing

18th March

Alex Preston, journalist and author of his soon-to-be-published historical novel "Winchelsea"

22nd April

Claire Foster-Gilbert, director of the Westminster Institute and author - "Letters from Lockdown: keeping integrity alive in public life through the pandemic"

20th May

Navaz Batliwalla, fashion editor, writer and author - "Is style gendered?"

17th June

Barnaby Phillips, correspondent - "Loot - Britain and the Benin Bronzes"

22nd July

Garden Party

For after the summer break, we are in discussion and finalizing details with Richard Thomas (life in Diplomatic Service), Jim Kay (book illustrator, notably of Harry Potter), Howard Norton (Milton), Stephen Brogan (historian) or Martin Handley (musician, musicologist and broadcaster, talking about Wagner's Tristan)

Annual membership remains at £20 for all of 2022.

winlitsoc.blogspot.com

Friends of the Ancient Monuments & Museum of Winchelsea (FOAM)

**Invite you to join us for
The Annual FOAM Quiz**

*On Saturday 19th February 2022
New Hall
6.30pm for 7pm start*



**£15 pp including a ploughman's supper
Pay bar**

**Maximum 6 persons per team
Individuals welcome, with teams also made up on the night**

Advance bookings essential, please contact:

**Stuart Raine 01797 222772
email stuartraine@btinternet.com**



Winchelsea Anniversaries

700 years ago

In 1322 the men of Old Winchelsea, particularly the Alards, enjoyed considerable royal favour.

Nevertheless, while some members of the family were admirals in the king's navy, merchants, royal bailiffs and custom collectors, others were freebooters.

Stephen, Henry and John were accused of piracy and Gervase Alard, charged with 'robbing' with two of his relations.

The following year, Reginald and Stephen Alard with Robert Bataille, were taking part in similar escapades. What is described as robbing almost certainly involved boarding and raiding trading vessels without too much discrimination as to whether they were friends or enemies.

Just one surviving record is more specific. In May 1322 a group which included Gervase Alard the younger and Henry Alard of Winchelsea overcame a merchant of Bremen in Harwich harbour and went off with his ship and cargo. As that record makes clear, this was not the Gervase Alard, whose reputed tomb is in St Thomas' Church; he had died in 1308.

Despite all this, in May of that year, to Stephen Alard of Winchelsea, in recognition of good service to the monarch, was granted 'all the lands late of Bartholomew de Badlesmere, the king's enemy and rebel, in Sellinge, Kent, held by the king because of Badlesmere's 'enmity and rebellion'.

Alard was to hold this land during his lifetime and draw from it income up to a value of £15, a not inconsiderable sum in those days. On Alard's death the land would revert to the monarch.

A two year truce with Scotland had expired the previous December and when it became clear that hostilities were to be renewed, an order was sent to the 'barons, bailiff and men of Winchelsea' to prepare as many of their ships as possible and to cause them to be sent to the Humber with all speed, 'in the king's service against the Scots rebels and certain rebellious magnates of this realm'.

Here, then they were, as Cinque Portsmen, fulfilling their duties as required by the ship service tradition. It would seem that Winchelsea had been encouraging King Edward II to renew his attack on Scotland.

There may have been several reasons for this: the increased unrest and lawlessness due to a falling off in trade, the influence and leadership of the king's bailiff of Winchelsea at the time, Robert Paulin, and the danger and damage caused by the Scots to Winchelsea's shipping.

Extreme royal favour is further suggested not only by the fact that Robert Bataille of Winchelsea was in 1322 serving as admiral of the Cinque Ports fleet but that Stephen Alard, was appointed to that same responsibility two years later.

What would seem us to be the rights and wrongs recorded above were frequently not recognised as such because of the general lawlessness of those times.

Malcolm Pratt



Your Museum needs you

New volunteers are required for the 2022 season.

The Museum opens from May to October, Thursday through to Sunday. We are open four hours a day from 12 noon to 4pm, and on Saturday from 10am to 4pm (split into two three-hour sessions).

If you can spare us four hours a month for the six-month season we would very much appreciate it.

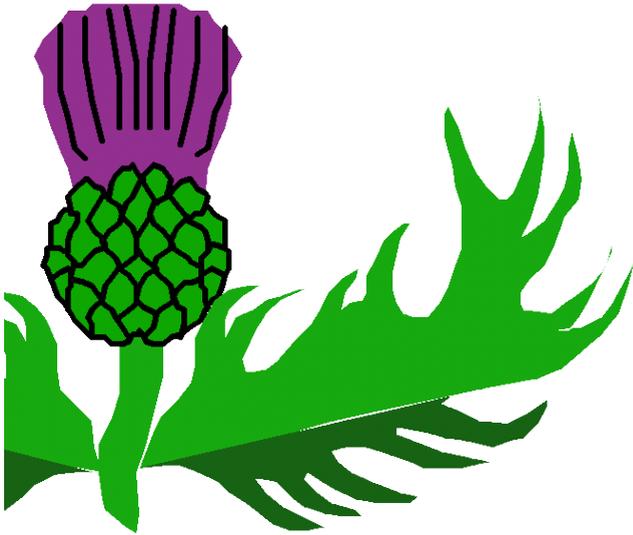
Training will be given on a one-to-one basis before we re-open.

If you are able to help, please contact the Curator,
Jo Turner

courthallmuseum@hotmail.com

07918 704559

01797 226642 (evenings only)



Winchelsea Scottish Country Dance Club

will be meeting in Winchelsea New Hall on
Thursday 6th, 13th, 27th January and
3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th February
from 9.30 to 10.30am

Beginners very welcome. No partner needed.

For more details contact Maddy Coelho
maddycoelho@hotmail.com



Carols Around The Town

We spent a most enjoyable two evenings singing carols around Winchelsea to very receptive and welcoming residents. The weather was helpfully co-operative for a change, mild and dry.

The total collected was a splendid £556, a record during my time of organising this annual event, and it will all go to *Shelter*, the charity for homeless people.

Thank you very much to everyone who donated so generously and to all the singers who sang so heartily.

Carol Scoines

england.shelter.org.uk



Icklesham Parish Council

Meetings in January

Monday 10th. Planning Committee in the Winchelsea Beach Community Hall at 6.15pm, followed by Full Council meeting.

Monday 24th. Planning Committee in the Court Hall, Winchelsea, at 6.15pm followed by Staffing Committee.

Chairman's Role

Last month I reported on some of the meetings I have attended on behalf of the Parish Council. The following item was omitted for reasons of space.

The RADCOTT Meeting

Radcott is a codeword for a meeting between Rother District Council and representatives of the various agencies involved in managing the beaches in Rother District to ensure public safety and minimize the inconvenience to local residents.

Many readers may remember that a few years ago fatalities at Camber Sands attracted the wrath of national media and others, complaining about the lack of safety measures on Rother beaches.

Having attended Radcott meetings for the past two years as an observer for the Parish Council, I can say that Rother District has moved from being poorly rated for the safety of its beaches to being a model studied by similar coastal authorities around the country. This has been achieved by bringing together all the agencies who are involved with managing the beaches on a day-to-day basis during the tourist season, together with those that become involved when things go wrong.

The agencies involved are:
Rother's own officers responsible for beach management.

- RDC Neighbourhood Services Manager
- RDC Operations Team Leader
- RDC Coastal Operations Officer
- RDC/ESCC Communications
- RDC Assistant Community Safety Officer
- RNLI
- Sussex Police
- SECAmb
- East Sussex Fire & Rescue
- Highways England
- NSL
- Biffa
- Kitesurf representative
- ESCC, Public Health
- East Sussex Highways
- SHS

This is not the total list, other agencies and interested parties attend from time to time. It does give an idea of the scale of the operation.

I observe two meetings a year. One in the Autumn to review the season past and identify issues and areas for improvement. One in the Spring, to update on the resources available for the coming season and any new

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Sandra Mackenzie Smith's daughter and grandson having some spooky fun with the church Christmas lighting

measures that it has been possible to bring in. One benefit that accrues from this is that agencies can help one another overcome short term issues, before they become a problem.

SECAmb provided some interesting figures to the last meeting. This past season, the Trust operated the Radcott Single Responder Vehicle (SRV) from Easter Weekend through to August Bank Holiday. It provided 681 operational hours of service to the Rye and Camber area during this period, usually to deal with Category 1 and Category 2 calls. They planned to provide 1529 operational hours but their ability to do so was curtailed by lack of personnel to cover the hours. It responded to 119 calls during that period. It had an average response time of 9 mins 32 secs against an average response time across all Category 1 calls of 14 mins. 53 secs. The faster response time resulted in an 8% reduction in the number of patients conveyed to hospital.

The other interesting fact from the meeting came from Parking Enforcement. In common with everyone else they have experienced staff shortages, partly due to covid but also reflecting the fact that employment is a job seekers market at the moment. They have been trialling employing the homeless in their London operation. So far, they have recruited ten homeless persons. They still have nine of them employed. The tenth left because he could not get used to moderating his language. The experiment is due to be tested locally.

Traffic Calming

The Consultant's report has now been received and should be discussed at the January meeting. Members of the public are reminded that they have until 4th January to submit their comments on the report to the Clerk. This deadline is fixed as the Clerk must include any comments in the meeting papers if they are to be discussed at the meeting on 10th. January. There will be further consultations once the Consultant has prepared full details of the options which it is desired to pursue.

It should be noted that the Parish Council has no right to carry out any works within the highway without the consent of the Highway Authority. In addition, we may

have to seek planning consent for the works. Thus, it should not be assumed that we will be able to follow through on the chosen proposals. They will be subject to the consent of others.

Budget 2022/23

The budget for the next financial year should be agreed at the January meeting and the precept fixed for the year. Our Officers are to be congratulated for putting the draft budget together on time and for the clarity of information provided to Councillors. They are both new to Local Government and had little time to adjust to our ways of doing things.

Winchelsea Beach Sewerage Issues

A provisional date for the proposed public meeting is 5th February. This is subject to confirmation, so check nearer the time.

Defibrillator

The new defibrillator has been installed on the pavilion at Harbour Field.

Cllr Peter Turner

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ickleshampc.org



Winchelsea New Hall

We would like to thank you all for your support for the New Hall throughout 2021, in what proved to be a difficult, unpredictable, and yet surprisingly successful year.

We wish you all a happy, prosperous and healthy New Year for 2022.

Of course, nobody can predict what will happen in 2022, but we are already planning further developments to improve the hall's facilities, together with a full programme of events, functions, classes, and celebrations.

Many of these will be brand new for 2022, so please look at the town website winchelsea.com/new-hall for more details.

Meanwhile, please take care. We wish you all well, and look forward to seeing you in 2022.

Best wishes from the New Hall Management Committee
*John Davidson, Rob Mortimer, Rosemarie Roberts,
Robert Holland, Carol Scoines, Laurie Rutman,
Graham Large, and Wendy Chapman*



Winter Lecture Postponed

Garden Society have decided it would be wisest to put back this year's lecture until March. Full details of the new date will be publicised in due course.

The current plan is for the Society's AGM to take place on the morning of Saturday 5th February.



Rye and District National Trust

Thursday 20th January

Our first talk for the new year is presented by Dr John Crook - *The Diver who saved Winchester Cathedral* 2pm at Brede Village Hall.

John Crook is an architectural historian and archaeological consultant. He will tell us the fascinating story of how, a century ago, Winchester Cathedral was saved by the heroic work of William Walker, a diver who worked tirelessly to shore up the historic foundations and preserve one of England's greatest buildings.

You can see more details of our events in our Newsletter at nationaltrust.org.uk/features/rye-and-district-association



Rye Food Bank

The next Winchelsea collection date is Tuesday 18th January. If you would like to donate to the Rye Food Bank, please give Cam a ring, so that he can co-ordinate pick up from your doorstep.

Donald Cameron-Clarke 01797 226414

Monetary donations can be sent to Rye Foodbank at Barclays Bank - sort code 20-54-25 - account number 83501116; through the *Jempson Foundation*; or cheques to Rye Foodbank c/o 24 North Salts, Rye.

If you donate via the Jempson Foundation and are a taxpayer, gift aid can be applied, If you make a bank transfer, please do send a message (via ryefoodbank@gmail.com) so they know who it is from and can send a receipt, if required.



Nativity

*“Whatsoever you do to the least of my brethren,
that you do unto me.”*

Jesus lies in a make-shift cradle
On an inner-city estate
Where jobs throw bricks, needles clutter
The gutters, and the Giro’s late;

Jesus lies in a carrier-bag
Left in a charity shop doorway:
His teenage mother weeps and bleeds
Alone, her own mother far away;

Jesus lies in a cardboard box
A pile of papers for a manger
On the bare boards of a rented flat:
His mother servicing a stranger.

She smears his bruises with chocolate
So the social worker won’t see;
His body a litany of wounds:
Another suffering Baby P.

Jesus lies in an orphanage
In a filthy cot, TV at full blast;
He rocks rhythmically all day long:
He has no future, parents or past.

Jesus lies in a refugee camp:
After war and famine his country’s bleeding;
His mother’s milk’s dry in her dugs,
His eyes wide with vain pleading.

“Suffer the little children...” He said,
And so they do: neglected, injured, dead,
Defiled; nothing can be reconciled
Each day we crucify a child.

Richard Ormrod



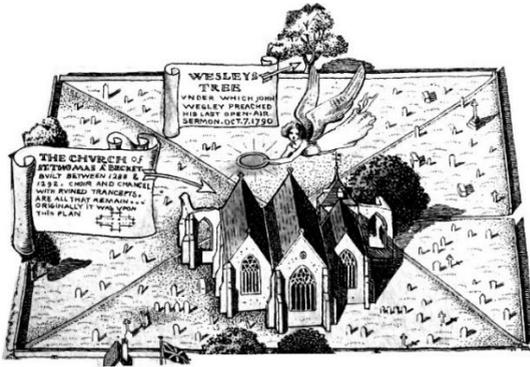
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winchelsea-icklesham-churches.org.uk

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