



WEALD VIEWS

In the Three Suttons

50p

A well attended East Sutton Church Summer Fete on Saturday 18th August, with fun for all. Summer produce, welly wanging, coconut shy, splat-the-rat, dog show, pig racing and much, much more - could you ask for anything more!



September 2018

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SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER			
	SUTTON VALENCE	EAST SUTTON	CHART SUTTON
2nd Sept	10.00am Holy Communion	8.00am Holy Communion	3.15pm RAFA Service (2.30pm at memorial garden)
9th September	10.00am Matins	6.00pm Evensong	
16th September	10.00am Holy Communion	11.30am Third Sunday Special	6.00pm Evensong
23rd September	10.00am Holy Communion	6.00pm Evensong	11.30am Morning Worship
30th September			10.00am Harvest Festival (United Benefice Service)

CLERGY LETTER

Dear Friends

One of the things we first noticed when we moved to this area of Kent was the number of very unusual road names that there are around here. Lewd Lane, Bedlam Lane, Pleasure House Lane, Workhouse Lane and Babylon Lane to name but a few. Each one named by our



ancestors for a particular reason, but, with the passing of time and the changes to common language, those reasons are now, for the most part, unclear. Having said that, it wasn't long before we found out the origins of "Pleasure House Lane" in East Sutton – formally Tower House Lane, its secluded location made it an ideal place for Edward vii to spend some "pleasurable" time with his mistress Alice Keppel. While Workhouse Lane unsurprisingly got its name from the fact that the village Workhouse was situated there. It seems amazing that folk from such extreme ends of the social spectrum could be found in such very close proximity to each other.

But what of the rest and the countless other unusual road names that appear not just locally but also throughout the country? As many of you will know, I love trivia and

seemingly useless information, I also love history, I would therefore find it fascinating to delve into the stories behind these ancient road names and get a snapshot into what life was like and what peoples priorities were all those years ago.

Well, this all got me thinking.



When new roads are built today a great deal of thought and care goes into their names. In Headcorn the new Weavers estate reminds us of the industry that brought wealth to the village in the middle ages,

while The Maltings which include Hop Pocket Way and Fuggles Close undoubtedly draw on the fact that once upon a time the whole area was covered with Hop Gardens. In Sutton Valence we now have the Orchard development and Greensand Meadows which also take their inspiration from the local landscape and ancient way of life. This, I hope will leave a strong message that folk today are proud of their history and culture.

However, I don't think they give us a proper indication as to what people really think of the places where we live today. What, I wondered, if we started naming roads in the way that folk did centuries ago, drawing on

nicknames or gut instinct alone? I have a funny feeling that they would be very different to what we are currently getting. I can imagine someone wanting to call a very exclusive and expensive development something like “Achievement Mews” or “Prosperity Place” – in these parts I’m sure there would be a “Commuter Close” somewhere, there may even be a “Four Wheel Drive” or “Affordable Avenue” while possibly in some of the more run down urban areas of the country folk would find themselves living in “Ramshackle Road”, “Frugal Flats” or even “End of the Road Road”.

To be honest, I don’t think this is any more preposterous than the naming of Pleasure House Lane was 100 years ago. It would certainly give our successors a good snap shot of where many peoples priorities lie today. However, is this really the message we would like to leave for those who come

after us? What information would we like them to be able to draw about the things we value and our priorities in life the most?

I for one would like to think that we could find some way of saying that we believe in the importance of living in a happy and mutually supportive community. That we recognise and give thanks for all the many blessings that we have and prioritise contentment with life over ambition for power, money or possessions. But of course there is no way in which we can leave these messages if we don’t truly believe them first.

Which is exactly where the Church comes in – do come and find out more.

With Blessings for the coming month.

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The final deadline for the submission of material is the 14th of the preceding month. Acceptable formats for articles are MS Word, MS Publisher or text files. PDF files can sometimes be used, but as their proportions cannot be altered without distortion, they can’t always be used. Suitable picture formats include: Jpeg, BMP, PNG, GIF, etc.

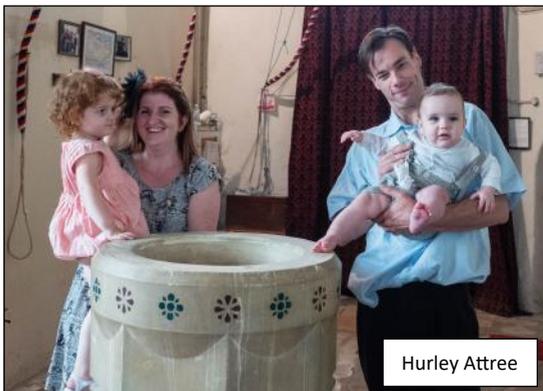
FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms:

24 June Ava Bray
(St Peter & St Paul,
East Sutton)

8 July Luke & Rufus
Haywood-White
(St Peter & St Paul,
East Sutton)

11 August Hurley Attree
(St Michael, Chart
Sutton)



Weddings:

14 July Beth Haskett &
Alexander Wheatley
(St Peter & St Paul,
East Sutton)

28 July Charlotte Hinchliffe &
Edward Brown
(St Peter & St Paul,
East Sutton)

29 July Francesca Hogben &
Billy Watts
(St Mary, Sutton Valence)



Luke & Rufus Haywood-
White



Charlotte Hinchliffe &
Edward Brown

Funerals:

21 June Kevin O'Sullivan (St Mary. Sutton Valence)

22 June Audrey Neve (St Peter & St Paul, East Sutton)

25 July Michael Worsfold (St Peter & St Paul, East Sutton)

27 July Hilary Northcroft (St Mary, Sutton Valence followed by
Frittenden churchyard)

27 July Lorraine Mathieson (Charing Crem followed by Memorial service
at St Mary. Sutton Valence on 30 July)

7 August David Last (of Sutton Valence - Vinters Park Crematorium)

READINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

- 2nd Sept** 8am East Sutton - Deuteronomy 4:1-2 & 6-9. Mark 7: 1-8 & 21-23
10am Sutton Valence - Deuteronomy 4:1-2 & 6-9. Mark 7: 1-8 & 21-23
3.15pm - Chart Sutton - RAFA Service
- 9th Sept** 10am - Sutton Valence - Isaiah 35:4-7a. Mark 7: 24-37
6pm - East Sutton - Isaiah 35:4-7a. Mark 7: 24-37
- 16th Sept** 10am - Sutton Valence - Isaiah 50:4-9a. Mark 8:27 - end
11.30 - East Sutton - Third Sunday Special - The Battle of Britain
Readings to be confirmed
6pm - Chart Sutton - Isaiah 50:4-9a. Mark 8:27 - end
- 23rd Sept** 10am - Sutton Valence - Jeremiah 11:18-20. Mark 9:30 - 37
11.30am - Chart Sutton - Jeremiah 11:18-20. Mark 9:30 - 37
6pm - East Sutton - Jeremiah 11:18-20. Mark 9:30 - 37
- 30th Sept** 10am - Chart Sutton - Exodus 24. Matt 9:1-18

St Mary's, Sutton Valence invite you to



Stay & Play



10.30—12 noon

every Thursday during term time.

Toys, games & craft activities for the children

Tea/Coffee & chat for the adults.



Sutton Valence Music Society

We have been promoting professional chamber music concerts for over 40 years. There are six concerts over each winter season and these are normally held in Groves Hall, the music department of Sutton Valence School. We provide a platform for prizewinning young artists who have typically already performed at Wigmore Hall or equivalent venues worldwide. Subscription rates are extremely good value but tickets are always available at the door.



Our programme for the 2018/19 season is as follows:

2018 Friday 28th September at 7.30pm - Linos Piano Trio

Friday 26th October at 7.30pm - Attard Zerafa Duo (saxophone & piano)

Sunday 18th November at 2.30pm - Rachel Roberts (viola) & Julian Milford (piano)

2019 Sunday 27th January at 2.30pm - Amalia Hall (violin) & Somi Kim (piano)

Sunday 17th February at 2.30pm - Sarah Beth Briggs (piano)

Friday 22nd March at 7.30pm - Solem String Quartet

We would be delighted to see you at the first concert of the season on 28th September. Give us a try – you can convert a single ticket for the opening concert into an annual subscription by paying only the additional amount.

For further information please see our website at www.suttonvalencemusicsociety.com or email us at suttonvalencemusicsociety@gmail.com

100
Club

St Mary's
Monthly Draw

Winners of the August 2018 draw

First Prize - Mr Lionel Marchant

Second Prize - Mrs Pam Smith

Congratulations!!!



Looking at You

What an apple might do for you

Here's some good news: an apple a day could help keep diabetes at bay, according to new health guidelines.

Yoghurt, cheese and regular cups of tea or coffee are among other food and drinks that could also help ward off the condition. But keep an eye on the meat and potatoes – they may actually increase your likelihood of diagnosis.

The dietary advice comes from Oxford University and Diabetes UK. It also suggests eating more wholegrains and fruit and vegetables.



Happiness is...



They are worth it. Even if you can't stop yawning. Young children bring you great happiness.

Recent figures produced by the National Centre for Social Research suggest that even if they scream all night, still parents of young children are happier than non-parents – or those with school-age children. And more good news - having very young children does not

seem to increase anxiety levels in their parents. The study was developed by Oxford Economics, a forecasting group.

Keep your brain healthy

Here's an excellent reason to get regular exercise: women who are fit at 50 are five times less likely to get dementia.

A Swedish study found that middle age is the key time for people to take steps to promote their brain health. And boosting your exercise does not have to mean major exertion – just try a brief jog, or a brisk walk with friends. Doctors suggested that the best way to maintain good brain health was to 'eat a balanced diet, maintain a healthy weight, not smoke, and keep blood pressure and cholesterol in check.'



The Royal British Legion

Sutton Valence and District Branch



Time to Say Thank You

100 years ago the guns fell silent on the world's first fully global war. We believe it is time to think about all of those who lived through this tragic and remarkable time - and who put Britain on the path to becoming what it is today.

It time to say Thank You for all they did for us.

The Armed Forces

At the end of WWI four million soldiers returned home to find shortage of housing and jobs, and a struggling economy. Despite this they brought the same resolve to peace they had shown in war, helping to rebuild Britain



WOMEN

Women played a huge role in WWI and this helped to change the role of women in Britain. Their vital role in supporting the war effort meant that many more women worked in jobs outside the home.



Children

More than 340,000 children lost a parent and countless more lost brothers and uncles in WWI. Despite this trauma, children played a vital role in the war effort.



***The September Branch Meeting is Monday 17th
at the Sutton Valence School Café at 7.00 pm***

Mike FitzGerald MBE Chair: **01622 743270** Email: mike@laxtondrive.co.uk

What is The Three Suttons Helpline?

The Three Suttons Helpline has been operating as a “good neighbour” scheme for about 20 years to make life easier for those needing to get to medical appointments, but who do not have their own transport or cannot easily be helped by family or friends and for whom public transport is infrequent and not a viable option. This scheme now arranges and gives over 400 lifts a year and covers the villages and surgeries in Sutton Valence, Chart Sutton, East Sutton, Kingswood and Langley.

The Helpline is operated entirely by volunteers who are not paid for their work: the three ladies who answer telephone requests and arrange the journeys and the 20 volunteer drivers. Donations from the users of the scheme pay towards telephone calls and petrol costs. A number of the local parish councils and a local charity have kindly donated money which goes towards insurance, publicity and other costs.

If anyone would like to use the scheme, please telephone one of the following numbers:

844301

842530

842346

If you have any other queries or if you feel that you may like to help, please contact Christine Parkes. (email: christineparkes@hotmail.com or tel. 842217)

Sutton Valence Choral Society

SVCS is a group of about 100 singers who rehearse on Monday evenings during term time at Sutton Valence School with Bryan Gipps, our Music Director, and Martyn Williams, our pianist. We perform a concert each term: in November and March a major choral work with professional soloists and orchestra, with a lighter programme of shorter pieces in the summer and also a carol concert in the School Chapel in December. In recent years we have sung at both Rochester and Canterbury Cathedrals. We have an active social programme, mainly based around our support for local charities. SVCS is

friendly and enthusiastic but is not an elite choir and new members are not subjected to an audition.



Our next concert, on 25th November at All Saints Maidstone, is of English choral music with major works by Vaughan Williams and Holst. Rehearsals begin on Monday 3rd September and we would be delighted to welcome any new members.

Please contact Julia Ireland at juliajeanireland@gmail.com or on 01622 891058. Our website is at www.suttonvalencechoral.com and we are on Facebook, @SVCSoc

Keith and Jean's Garden Jottings



Clean and disinfect greenhouses and cold frames. Clean and disinfect paths to stop build up of algae to prevent slips and trips.

Roses – remove all infected leaf litter from roses as well as the surrounding soil.

Fruit – Raspberries – Prune out canes that have fruited this summer to the ground and tie in new canes ready to fruit next year.

Look out for Japanese onion seeds / sets which should be available from good Garden Centres and over winter them. They make BIG onions!

Autumn tidy - Cut back perennials once flowers have finished, mulch with compost or manure now and leave on surface over winter for worms and decomposition to work it's magic (much easier than winter digging)!

Wildlife - Take down nest boxes, empty and clean them with boiling water (taking great care of yourself). Rehang boxes when they are dry to provide shelter for birds and butterflies repositioning any boxes that weren't successful this year.

Keep deadheading nectar rich plants to encourage them to keep flowering. Butterflies will visit your garden well into the autumn. They seem to particularly favour sedum spectabile with its flat landing area! (common name ice plant).



Don't forget to make time for a cup of tea, coffee or juice - you have earned it!

We hope you will find these jottings useful.

KENTISH HOP-PICKERS CAKE

INGREDIENTS

10oz flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp mixed spice
6 oz margarine
4 oz soft brown sugar
4 oz sultanas
4 oz currants
2 oz mixed peel
9 oz milk
5 oz beer
1 tbsp black treacle



METHOD

Sift the dry ingredients together and rub in the margarine. Warm the treacle and add it along with the beer and milk to form a soft dropping consistency. Pour into a lined 2lb tin and bake 1 to 1 ½ hours at 160C.

Edna Burniston

Sutton Valence Gardeners Association

Autumn Show Sunday 2
September 2.15pm

with prize giving at about 4pm At
Sutton Valence Village Hall

Why not come along and admire the exhibits in our Show and then afterwards relax with a cup of tea and a piece of home made cake. You may be inspired and want to join us and our membership is only £5.00 per year.

It's not just flowers there will be fruit, vegetables, floral arrangements, handicrafts and children's classes too, so lots to see



Only members can enter but children can enter and their parents do not have to be members to enter.

Please bring your exhibit along by 11am on Show day

Children's classes:

8 years and under

Class 83. A Christmas star - made from any medium
Class 84. Picture/ collage / drawing of firework night

9 to 15 years inclusive

Class 85. Picture/ collage/ drawing of Harvest Festival
Class 86 animal made from vegetables and/ or fruit

Hope to see you there!

Drivers urged to join effort to stop modern slavery in hand car washes

Drivers are being encouraged to join an unprecedented national information-gathering campaign launched by the Church of England and the Catholic Church in England and Wales which is aimed at eradicating modern slavery in hand car washes.



Anti-slavery campaigners and other key agencies, including the police and councils, are backing the Safe Car Wash App, launched by The Clewer Initiative, the Church of England's campaign against modern slavery, and the Santa Marta Group, the Catholic Church's anti-slavery project.

The Safe Car Wash app can be downloaded for free on to Apple and Android devices. Users can open the app when they are at the car wash and pinpoint their exact location using GPS.

They will be then taken through a series of indicators of modern slavery. They range from practical details - such as whether workers have suitable protective clothing - to behavioral clues, such as whether they appear withdrawn. If the answers indicate a high likelihood, users will be directed to the Modern Slavery Helpline.

Data from the app will be anonymised and shared with the National Crime

Agency (NCA) and the Gangmasters and Labour Abuse Authority (GLAA).

Clergy are also be asked to raise awareness of the campaign in sermons and Sunday

School lessons and hold events to publicise the app.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said: "Over the last few years we have learnt more about the evil of modern slavery and we have begun to understand how it is perpetrated in our communities in plain sight.

"Through the Safe Car Wash App we now have a chance to help tackle this scourge which is damaging so many people's lives."

Cardinal Vincent Nichols said: "I welcome this very helpful and timely initiative in an area of real exploitation. As we learn to see this example of forced labour and modern slavery in our midst, we will also become more aware of the presence of this evil scourge in other sectors in our neighbourhood."

The App is also endorsed by the National Police Chiefs' Council, the Local Government Association and the Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner.

ST MARY'S CHURCH, SUTTON VALENCE
THE FINAL SUMMER SATURDAY
ORGAN RECITAL

29 September @ 12.30pm

Bruce Grindlay

Headmaster, Sutton Valence School

**followed by a Ploughman's Lunch
and a glass or two of wine**

**DATES
FOR YOUR
DIARY**

THE MERGER IS ON!

**Cobtree Medical Practice and Sutton Valence
Surgery will be one big surgery from the**

1st October 2018.

**Although we will be one big practice – both
surgeries will continue to operate as usual
with Cobtree as a branch surgery – you will
be able to continue seeing your GP's at both
sites.**

**Dr Sara will be moving on to pastures new at
the end of September.**

**If you have any concerns – speak to Jean or Joanna -
Practice Manager's at Cobtree and Sutton Valence
surgeries.**



**Sutton
Valence
Hockey Club's Open
Day**

**On Sunday 9.9.18 at Sutton Valence
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whether experienced or new to
hockey:**

- ◇ 1030-1200: Minis & Juniors,
- ◇ 1200-1330: Men's 1st XI Match,
- ◇ 1330-1500: Ladies, Men & Vets 'Mix In'

BBQ & Refreshments available.

**East Sutton Church will be Open on
September 8th - 10am until 4pm**

This is also Ride and Stride's Annual Event day.

**We will be serving Coffee and Cake, therefore
inviting people in for a Coffee and a Chat whilst
viewing our beautiful Church.**





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A concert of uplifting choral music
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Saturday 1st September 2018 at 6pm
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For more information phone Sue Wight 01622 844946
or Heather Knowler 01622 749012



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time to discover your true self and
balance life with time for yourself.

For more information call Sue on
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St Mary's Monthly Archive Exhibition



1st September

10:00am - 12:00pm

Including Coffee Morning and:
Cake & Preserves Stall and
getting in early with the sale of
Christmas cards



Headcorn Health Walks

8th August

On the first cool day for many weeks, fifteen of us with Carole leading, set off from Sutton Valence Village Hall for a very interesting and enjoyable walk. The highlight for me was the Sun Dial, which, with humans casting their shadows, told us the correct time.

Septembers Walks

Wednesday 12th meet outside Frittenden Village Hall 9.30 for 9.45am start, for a walk across the fields around the village. There may be gates and odd stile and will last around 90 minutes.

If you need a lift contact Paula 01622 892236 or myself barry@watersideeast.com by Monday evening 10th

Wednesday 19th meet at Headcorn Village Hall 9.30 for 9.45am start for a 45 minute walk around Headcorn

Barry Walker barry@watersideeast.com

THE ARTS SOCIETY MID KENT

Interested in the arts? Want to learn more?? The Arts Society Mid Kent may be for you. We meet nine times a year in Sutton Valence Village Hall on Tuesdays from 10am for coffee and to hear our specially selected speakers deliver excellent talks from 10.45am.

If you would like to see for yourself please contact our membership secretary by email at : membershipsecretarymidkent@theartsociety.org .

To find out more go to: www.theartsocietymidkent.org.uk

Our next three talks are:

- ◇ 25 September: Brian Slater: "Photography as Fine Art"
- ◇ 23 October: Peter le Rossignol: "The Treasures of Far Cathay"
- ◇ 27 November: Susan Kay-Williams: "Tapestries: The Ultimate Wall Decoration"

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September Jottings

In last month's jottings I mentioned that it had been a good year for Purple Emperor butterflies but that you would be unlikely to see any of them here. Well, it would seem that I was wrong because I'm told that one was sighted in School Lane – the track that runs in front of Sutton Valence



Purple Emperor

School and continues as a footpath at the bottom of Bloody Mountain. The nearest suitable place for a colony to become established would be somewhere like Dering Wood near Pluckley. With all the hot weather, much of it brought on southerly winds in July and early August, it should also have been a good year for Painted Ladies and Clouded Yellows. Do let me know if you saw any of them – especially Clouded Yellows. And what about our native butterflies? There have been plenty of Large and Small Whites but Small Tortoiseshells, Red Admirals and Commas have, I gather, had a bad year.

What a pity that on the night we most wanted a clear sky so that we could see the total lunar eclipse – the red moon – the long drought of June and July was about to come to an end and there was an almost continuous cloud cover as the storms brewed! However, we did badly need the rain so we mustn't grumble too much.

Were it not for the fact that our clocks and watches are still one hour ahead of GMT we would really be noticing how the evenings are drawing in. However, because of the extra hour of daylight we get in the evening, those who have to get up early in the morning will be noticing how dark it is becoming when they have to get out of bed and will be looking forward to our clocks reverting to GMT; it will be nearly 7 o'clock before the sun rises at the end of the month..

Michael Beaman

theWI
INSPIRING WOMEN

Sutton Valence WI will meet on Tuesday 11th September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Derek March will be speaking about the story of English cheeses (with tasting). The competition will be the flower of the month. Visitors and new members are always welcome. For information ring **Rosie on 01622**

Suttons Scout Group



Within Suttons Scout Group we have a Beaver colony (6-8years), a Cub pack (8-10.5years) and a Scout troop (10.5 – 14years) all supervised by a very enthusiastic team of leaders and helpers.

Beaver colony

We finish the summer term with 18 beavers and we look forward to new ones starting in September. We have had lots of adventures this year including sports, making shelters, cooking, walks, making blackboards for loved ones, team building, safety in the home and fire safety. We have also had a professional first aider who kindly taught the Beavers CPR and how to dress wounds etc.

We have had trips to Herstmonceaux Science Centre and Lower Grange Farm where the Beavers did climbing, zorbing, archery and went on the cave bus. We enjoyed an evening at Mote Park lake on the pedalos, which was great fun. The mum's had just as much fun as the children! We would like to thank them all for making the evening such a great time.

Claire Hampson –

Beaver leader 01622 862894

Cub pack

We currently have 28 pack members, with an additional 3 joining us in September making us the largest we have been since I joined in 1995.

During the Autumn term the pack went to Mote Park to learn raft building, hiked from Coxheath to Boughton Monchelsea and completed the Scientist and

Communicator Badges. In the Spring we held an international evening about France, celebrated the Winter Olympics and did the Home Safety badge. In the Summer term we have enjoyed the glorious weather each week enabling us to do firelight, backwoods cooking, kite flying, tennis and kayaking in Mote Park.

Some members attended the district camp at Hamlet Wood in May and in June 5 cubs spent a night at the Mall shopping centre learning what it is like to be homeless raising £265 in sponsorship money for the Maidstone Day Care charity.

Linda Waring – Akela 01622 843112

Scout troop

This year has been a good year for our troop with our number steadily increasing to a healthy 12, with interest from outside the Scout group as well as cubs moving up.

Within the last year we have undertaken a range of activities aimed at building on what had been learnt at Cubs to increase the ability of both young and older scouts. This has included the always enjoyed fire lighting and cooking elements as well as some hiking with a mixture of new and old techniques.

Once again this year, the District has organised a trip to Chessington theme park for a weekend which I will be taking the majority of the troop along to. This was thoroughly enjoyed last year and I'm sure will be again.

Tim Waring – Scout leader 07754 701086

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For an initial discussion please call Gillian on

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