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NEW LIFESAVING AED INSTALLED IN IPING

Parish Events: CarBoot, Tea Party, Breakfast Club

Local History: Reading the Riot Act



Stedham with Iping Parish Council Newsletter

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Morag Birch, Parish Clerk

Hello and welcome to the Parish Council's Newsletter. Firstly, thank you to Amanda for the excellent photo of the AED recently installed in Iping's re-furbished telephone box. Email us to show interest in another training session if you missed our last one.

The PC only has 5 members, there should be 9! So, it's a struggle to do anything outside our statutory duties – hence the Parish Job list below.

No need to join the Council – just choose a task, do it and, if you wish, let the PC know – with a photo for inclusion in the Newsletter if you can!

The current hot topic in local government is Devolution. Broadly devolution is the transfer of power from a central government to the lower levels of government – to give more autonomy to regional or local authorities. See pages 4 and 5 for more information on what's happening in West Sussex.

PARISH JOBLIST

Could you give an hour here or there to help with some of the parish jobs?

- Keep the Phone Boxes (Iping OR Stedham) clean and tidy
- Keep Iping Bus Shelter clean and tidy, including taming the brambles and bracken occasionally
- Keep the path between Iping and Stedham on the A272 clear and free of hazards
- Tidy around the bench at the end of the street on the A272
- Clean the restored signposts around the parish
- Litter wherever & whenever... Litter pickers can be signed out from Rotherhill Nurseries Monday to Saturday. Rubbish can be deposited in the bin on the green

Could you volunteer as a Parish Councillor to help the parish have more events?

There are so many opportunities that the SIPC team can't currently take advantage of due to our reduced numbers.

Contact our clerk on:
clerk@stedhamwithiping-pc.gov.uk



COME ALONG TO THE PARISH

**H A R V E S T
T E A P A R T Y**

Wednesday 3rd September 3pm
at Stedham Sports Pavilion

Only £5 for lovely sandwiches
& cakes plus a lovely cup of tea

Tea or coffee plus a free raffle ticket!

Please contact Terry on: 07796834582 or email
terry.stevens@stedhamwithiping-pc.gov to let us know
that you are coming along.

Gluten Free Options Available

WHAT IS DEVOLUTION?

Devolution involves introducing strategic authorities with an elected mayor across England, so that government can hand more powers down from Whitehall. Elected mayors will oversee areas representing two or more current county council geographical areas and will be handed more power over things such as strategic housing and planning; transport; environment; support, business and research; and public safety.

WHAT IS LOCAL GOVERNMENT REORGANISATION?

Currently, some services such as education, social care and roads are run by the county council, while others, like bin collections, planning and housing, are run by district - like ours.

The national government wants to simplify that system - combining councils into unitaries so that one council delivers all services in your area.

This is called Local Government Reorganisation.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE SO FAR?

The interim plan, submitted by West Sussex Leaders and Chief Executives, emphasises the councils' commitment to devolution and a route map for creating unitary authorities that will deliver the best outcomes for citizens. The councils have also proposed how to address democratic representation, governance arrangements, and how new structures will support devolution ambitions. While acknowledging limited local engagement due to the tight timeline, they have committed to extensive consultation with local residents, businesses and wider stakeholders as proposals develop.

The councils are now moving towards the next phase of the programme continuing to look at how:

- Strategic alignment will fit with new devolution plans.
- Economic and geographic fit ensuring financially and locally it makes sense.
- Ensuring it will help meet housing needs
- Planning on how key areas like social care housing and child's services could be improved
- Making sure local histories and identities are respected.



See how West Sussex County Council
can help you via this QR Code

**Family
Information
Service**



We are likely to have two unitary authorities acting under a Mayor.

Each Unitary will consist of over 500,000+ people

In the second half of July, the councils will launch the first phase of external engagement. This will include a public survey inviting residents, businesses and community groups across West Sussex to share their views on the future of local councils.

SURVEY

Take part in the survey via this QR code



NEXT STEPS

BUSINESS CASE SUBMISSION

The councils are due to submit recommendations to government by 26 September 2025. To keep up to date with what is happening, please visit: www.chichester.gov.uk/devolution

FORMAL CONSULTATION

The government will formally consult on the options.

FURTHER ENGAGEMENT

Once a decision has been made we will further engage with residents, businesses and partners on the design of how your new council will look.

DECISION

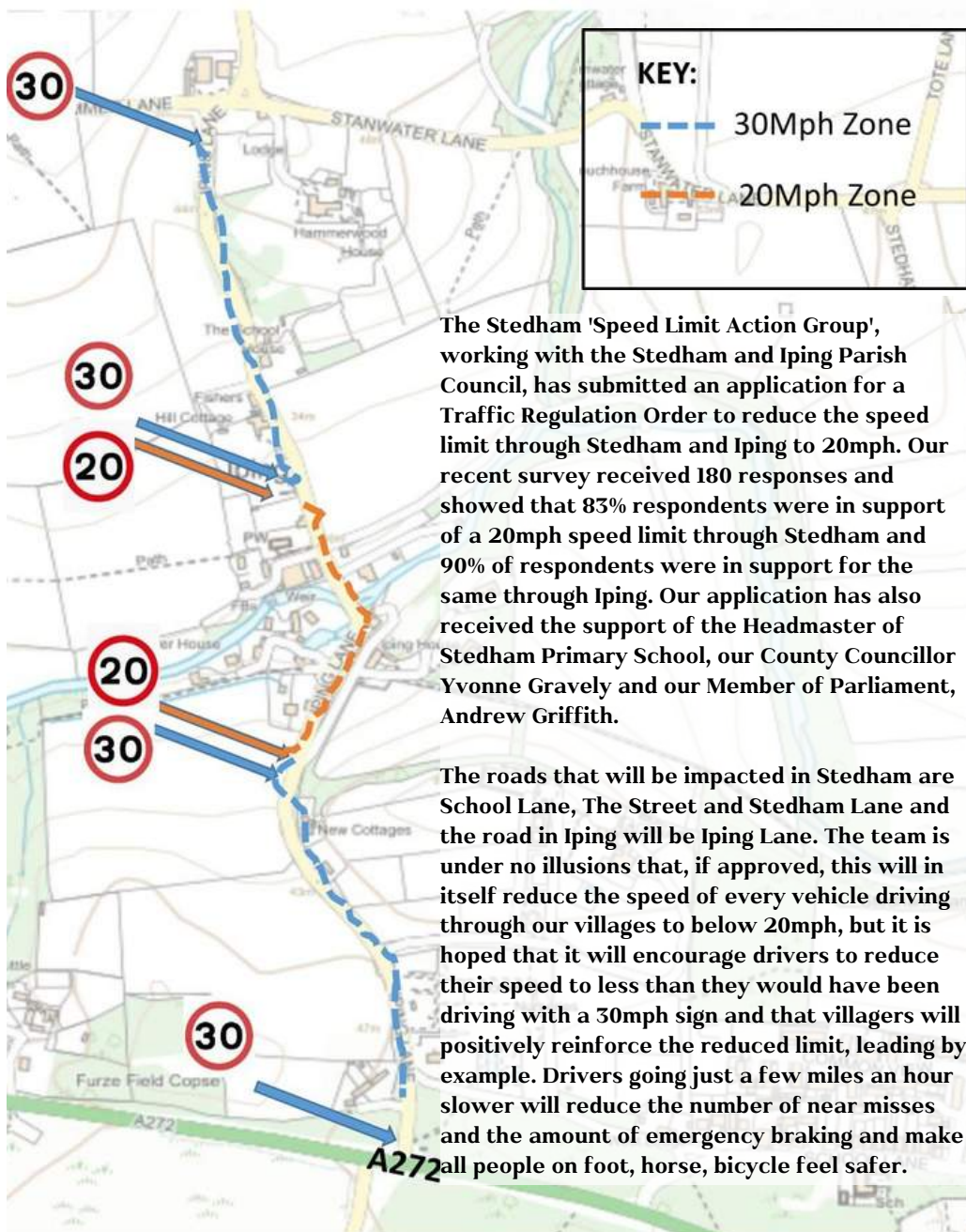
Government decision is expected Spring 2026

See how Chichester District Council can help you via this QR Code:



If you are finding things tough due to current cost of living pressures, find advice and support at:
www.chichester.gov.uk/supportingyou

STEDHAM & IPING SPEED LIMIT ACTION GROUP



The Stedham 'Speed Limit Action Group', working with the Stedham and Iping Parish Council, has submitted an application for a Traffic Regulation Order to reduce the speed limit through Stedham and Iping to 20mph. Our recent survey received 180 responses and showed that 83% respondents were in support of a 20mph speed limit through Stedham and 90% of respondents were in support for the same through Iping. Our application has also received the support of the Headmaster of Stedham Primary School, our County Councillor Yvonne Gravely and our Member of Parliament, Andrew Griffith.

The roads that will be impacted in Stedham are School Lane, The Street and Stedham Lane and the road in Iping will be Iping Lane. The team is under no illusions that, if approved, this will in itself reduce the speed of every vehicle driving through our villages to below 20mph, but it is hoped that it will encourage drivers to reduce their speed to less than they would have been driving with a 30mph sign and that villagers will positively reinforce the reduced limit, leading by example. Drivers going just a few miles an hour slower will reduce the number of near misses and the amount of emergency braking and make all people on foot, horse, bicycle feel safer.

A POTTED HISTORY - MYRTLE COTTAGE

By Bill Crawshaw

Myrtle Cottage and the adjoining stable probably date from the 18th century, yet possibly earlier. It is a very similar in design to Fry's Farmhouse, built of stone with some timber frame and two catslide roofs at the front which may have been later additions to allow for larger windows in the bedrooms. We suspect the original roof might once have been thatched.

For most of the 19th century the house formed part of a collection of farm buildings known as 'The Farm near the Village'. A map from 1816 shows the farm's buildings much as they are today except for a few demolished buildings to the north. The field behind Myrtle Cottage was known as Rigg's Field with a further field extending as far as School Lane, known as Barn Field.

The owner is listed in 1841 is Simon Fraser Piggott of Fitzhall, with some of the associated land being rented from the church. The apportionment shows the farmer as William Tipper. William lived at Fry's farm but is also listed as the 'occupier' of what is now Myrtle Cottage. It's not clear who actually lived in the house at the time.

During the second world war the village fire engine was kept in the garage. The story goes that there were bunks where two people used to sleep at night, presumably to be ready to man the pumps. The upper part of the stable has been converted into accommodation and incorporated into the main house. However, the lower section is much as it was with the remains of the wooden panels and stone floor still present.

By the early 20th century much of the agricultural land had probably changed hands, yet the house belonged to one the Scrimgeour sisters of Stedham Hall. The Scrimgeours were well known for their philanthropy and in 1901 Ethel Scrimgeour and Miss Maud Forshall established Myrtle Cottage as a home for orphans.

In that same year the census lists ten children living in the house with a matron, 30-year-old Annie Cawker, an assistant and a laundress. Over a period of more than 20 years Myrtle Cottage was home to many children from all over the country. They were known in the village as 'The Cottage Kids' and several of them have recounted stories of their time living in Stedham. The numerous little cupboards in the bedrooms probably date

from this time as also an extra bathroom installed in part of the stable. There are two connecting rooms in the cellar with a small window at the front of the house. It seems unlikely they would have been used as accommodation, but would certainly have provided plenty of cool storage space with access via stairs from the kitchen.

In the period after the war there have been seven or eight different occupants of Myrtle Cottage, each leaving their own mark but the house still retains many traces of earlier times.



READING THE RIOT ACT

By Dawn Cansfield
The Stedham Churchyard Survey team

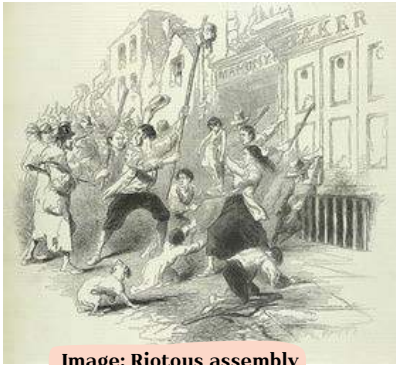


Image: Riotous assembly

Thomas Little was born in c.1748 in Stedham. When he wrote his will in 1822 at the age of 74 years he was married to Sarah (born 1762) and living in Stedham. They had two sons, Luke and John, and three daughters, Lucy (wife of William Savage), Charlotte (wife of Valentine Faulkner), and Louisa (wife of John Apter). Thomas and Sarah had sadly been predeceased by their other son, Thomas, but they had two grandsons through him.

In September 1800, Thomas, who worked as a papermaker at Iping Mill, and his colleague, William Simmonds, were arrested in Midhurst for rioting. It may seem surprising that there

was civil unrest in our quiet corner of Sussex, but between 1799 and 1801 it was a widespread occurrence throughout England. Most of the riots were ‘food riots’ provoked by scarcity and soaring prices during Napoleon’s continental blockade of Britain. The cost of a loaf of bread was at an all-time high of 1 shilling 9 d. High grain prices meant hikes in the cost of bread which formed a major part of the diet of many of the poor and labouring classes. Bread price rises were therefore always likely to cause riots and, with prices dependent on the quality of the harvest, a bad harvest could lead to social disorder.

The Hampshire Chronicle reported the Midhurst food riot in 1800:

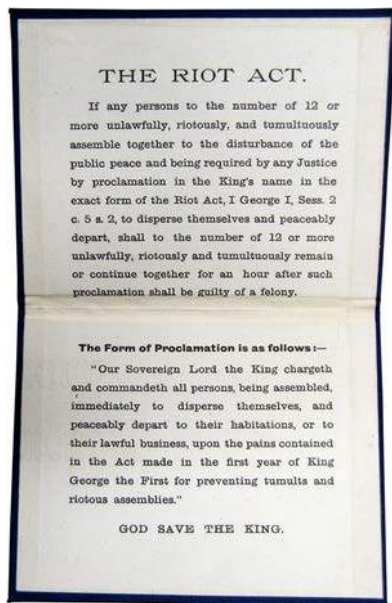
“Attention then shifted to the area between Midhurst and Godalming. On Monday 22nd 150 paper-makers ‘from the country’ descended upon Midhurst, forcing the town crier to read out a proclamation and ordering a printer to print it, stating they were to come back on Thursday to check their intentions had been carried into effect. Warrants were issued for two workers of the Spring Mill, three miles from Midhurst, and on Wednesday both men were without resistance committed to the Petworth House of Correction. It transpired that one of the men had gone to Godalming where a ‘large mob’ had assembled and issued the same proclamation...”

Riotous Assembly: Under the Riot Act of 1714 this was defined as “The unlawful assembly of 12 persons or more, to the disturbance of the peace, and not dispersing upon proclamation”.

Reading The Riot Act: The 1714 Riot Act allowed local officials to read a proclamation ordering illegally assembled groups of more than twelve people to disperse. Refusal to disperse was a felony offence which carried the death penalty. It is from this that we get the phrase 'to read (someone) the Riot Act' (how many of us have used or been on the receiving end of those words over the years?) meaning 'to speak angrily to someone about something they have done and warn that person that they will be punished if it happens again'.

Fortunately for Thomas Little and William Simmonds, when they subsequently appeared in the Petworth Quarter Sessions they were discharged 'in the belief that leniency was the best way to bury the affair'. However, their actions, along with those of other rioters in Godalming and Farnham in nearby Surrey, inspired a further incident in Easebourne of what was known as 'popular taxation'. This was where those in opposition to higher prices rioted and seized grain that came in on shipments and offered what they felt was the 'just price' for it.

It was a way in which the people took some power back into their own hands. Thomas Little's role in the 1800 food riots would probably have given him a certain amount of fame or notoriety. However, after all this excitement, it seems that he probably settled back into a quiet life as a free man. He died in January 1825 and was buried on 16th January in Stedham at the age of 77 years. His wife, Sarah died on 9th June the same year.



More information on the past people of the village can be found in our publication Stedham Stories (2024), available via:

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stedhamchurchyardsurvey@gmail.com

Phone: 07868 103099

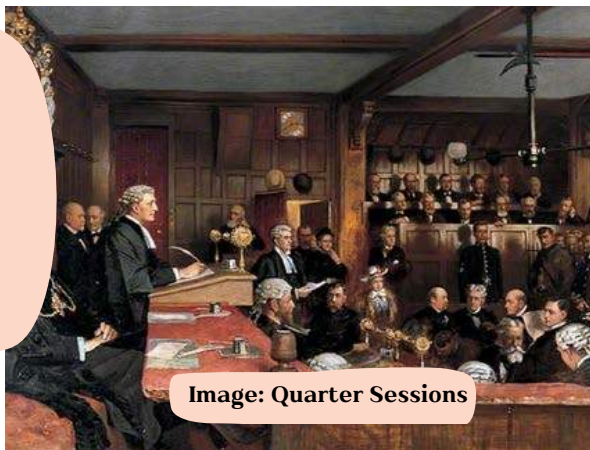


Image: Quarter Sessions

PARISH SPORT

FOOTBALL

Football is currently out of season and will start again in September!
In the Meantime, Stedham United remains in Division 1 South

TENNIS

To use our village tennis court membership costs £45 per household for the year and counts for the household members only. Guests are very welcome for £6 per hour.

Membership due every April

If you are interested please contact Mog: mogfordham@googlemail.com

STOOLBALL

So far, the sun has shone for Stedham Stoolball ladies, and they are well into their 2025 outdoor season.

We are currently sitting middle of the league table, and took home the runners-up trophy at the league tournament hosted at Stedham Sports field.



Four of the girls were asked to play for West Division in the Sussex County Championship, which they went on to win. Lets hope their 2025 season is a continued success.

On Sunday 10th August we will be holding a mixed tournament, where everyone is welcome to play or spectate.

Please contact Pippa on pippa.croxford@gmail.com if you would like some more info.

9-10 AUGUST

SATURDAY 10AM - 8.30PM - SUNDAY 10AM - 4PM

Wartime Singers

Big Prize Raffle

50's swing/rock Band

Delicious BBQ

Military Vehicles

Collecting ON BEHALF OF SSAFA

STEDHAM • **DAD'S ARMY** •
• **RAFFLE** •
WARTIME WEEKEND



MIDHURST MILERS

CHRIST STEIBELT

If you thought a running club was all about running, you'd be mistaken when it comes to Midhurst Milers. Last week some 35 members spent an evening at Roebuck Estates vineyard in Upperton sampling their superb range of sparkling wines. Admittedly there were options for runs beforehand ranging from 5 to 10 kms so yes, running does usually feature at some stage. A more regular social event is the coffee morning run every Wednesday from The Lion's Den in North Street.

Starting at 9 am, the run duration and length varies dependant on ability and will often split into 2 or more groups before reconvening at Lion's Den for coffee, cake and a good natter. Perhaps you are you new to running or coming back after a break. Or maybe an experienced runner looking for a friendly social running club? There's something for all ages and abilities at Midhurst Milers. Don't think you're past it age wise . With an average age of 55 , Midhurst Milers certainly isn't dominated by youngsters although the junior section is definitely something to see.

For most of the club's running sessions, groups are split to allow runners to run with others of their own pace and distance. But you might be wondering how fit you need to be to join a running club?

To get the most out of a club sessions you should be able to run continuously for approximately 30 minutes (it doesn't matter what speed). That's not a rule – it's just intended to give you an idea of what to expect and to help you to feel more confident about coming.

If you're new to running or not sure about running for 30 minutes, there are "Couch to 5k" groups run by the Club to help get you started.

For more info on Midhurst Milers, see www.midhurstmilers.org



St James' Stedham and St Mary's Iping

175TH ANNIVERSARY of the opening of the rebuild of St James on 18 June 1850

Although we have not marked the occasion this year, the 100th anniversary was certainly a big occasion as can be seen from the photograph.



"The historical procession held in connection with the centenary of the re-building of Stedham Church June 18th 1950"

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

Our Book of Remembrance for Stedham and Iping is kept in Stedham Church. A page is turned each day showing the date and also the names of any parishioners whose death fell on that day.

To arrange for a name to be inscribed into the book please contact Jane Crawford jane@minsted.com. There is a small fee, currently £15, to cover the cost of the calligraphy.

Monthly Services at St James' Stedham and St Mary's Iping

1st Sunday: Iping 9.30 am

2nd Sunday: Stedham 11am for families and children

3rd Sunday: Stedham 9.30 am



VE DAY 80 COMMEMORATIONS

SUNDAY 11 MAY 2025

We had a moving songs of praise service in St James with members of the Glider Pilot Regiment Society (GPRS) and Army Air Corps (AAC) in attendance.

Afterwards the Regimental Colour was marched up to the Memorial Hall for another ceremony where a GPR wreath was hung and the names of our parish's fallen read out with citations:

TROOPER DONALD REGINALD CHRISTMAS

Reconnaissance Corps, 49th (West Riding) Regiment died on 25 August 1944. The Regiment was marching northeast from Caen towards the Seine, which it would eventually cross and liberate Le Havre. Donald was killed near the village of Lieurey where he is buried in the Community Cemetery.

His is also remembered at the British Battle of Normandy Memorial in Ver-sur-Mer which overlooks Gold Beach.

SERGEANT DENIS ROY SIMPSON

RAF Wireless Operator died on 21 August 1942 when his stricken Stirling bomber, returning from an operation in France, crashed near the village of Cornwood, Devon. This was his 21st operation in enemy territory.

A permanent memorial at the site of the crash was erected in 2011.

Roy's family lived in Stedham.

PRIVATE CYRIL H. OVERINGTON

2nd Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment died between 22 May 1940 and 28 May 1940 Age 23 and is buried Hazebrouck Communal Cemetery, Nord.

The 2nd Battalion was involved in the Dunkirk evacuation and suffered heavy casualties during the retreat. The Regiment's survivors were later evacuated from Dunkirk.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL BEAUCHAMP de CHAIR

"A" Sqn. 16th/5th Lancers, Royal Armoured Corps who died on 16 May 1943 Age 22 and is buried at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery at El Alia, Algeria. The Regiment was on patrol when it came under aerial attack. Capt. de Chair was wounded in the thigh and evacuated. It is presumed he died of these wounds.

GUNNER WILLIAM THOMAS WELLER

Royal Artillery, (11th Battalion The London Regiment) died on 16th March 1942 in Iraq and is buried in Mosul War Cemetery. **His parents and wife lived in Stedham.**

PETTY OFFICER STOKER GEORGE BENJAMIN WATSON RN

Died on 8 June 1940 on board HMS Acasta. HMS Ardent and HMS Acasta were escorting Aircraft carrier HMS Glorious when they were attacked and sunk by German battleships. They had been taking part in the evacuation of Allied forces from Norway. The valiant Acasta, was the last of the British ships still afloat and had torpedoed Scharnhorst in a last gasp attack, before sinking. There was only 1 survivor from Acasta and the death toll of 1,519 that day exceeded any of the other great British naval disasters of the war.

PO Watson's wife lived in Stedham.

Stedham WI

We started 2025 with puddings and bubbles and continued the theme in February with a talk and tasting from Rob at Fairview Wines. He brought along a delicious selection – an English sparkling wine, a Portuguese white and a Bordeaux red. Rob is clearly very passionate about his wine and was informative and entertaining, starting his story in The Savoy kitchens! The AGM in March could have seemed rather dull following on from this, but a light hearted quiz provided by the committee meant plenty of laughter and head scratching – particularly when it came to identifying the meaning of emojis.

Ben Pope came in April to show us some very inspiring containers in his talk "Containing the Unconventional". He talked about using a wonderful variety of containers, including teapots, vintage buckets and bowls, and gave useful advice on what soil to use these peat-free days. He was also very clever with his choice of plants, especially suggesting buying smaller, cheaper shrubs and bringing them on for a few years as the centrepiece of a container.

We returned to a popular theme with our cheese and wine evening which helped along the resolutions on voting duties that we needed to complete at the May meeting. Unanimous support for the Defibrillator Campaign made counting the votes easy and left plenty of time to catch up with everyone at this social evening.

We are looking forward to the summer events which include a Walking Tour of Chichester, Croquet at Duncton and a Summer Picnic, If you would like to come along and see what we are all about, drop us an email at stedhamwi.com or have a look at our website for more information.



Stedham Gardening Club

THANK YOU FROM THE STEDHAM GARDENING CLUB

The Stedham Gardening Club would like to thank everyone who supported our annual plant sale in May, including those who generously donated plants.

As always, the event was a great success and every plant found a new home!

If you're interested in joining us, membership is just £8 per household per year, which includes monthly meetings with guest speakers. Alternatively, non-members are welcome to attend for £3 per meeting.

To join, simply email Lilly Hubbard at lillyhubbard61@gmail.com with your name and contact details. You can pay your membership fee either in cash at our next meeting or by electronic transfer.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday, 25th September at 7:30pm. We'll have another small plant sale, introduce our new Seed Bank, and host an "Ask the Panel" session. Please bring your questions as we have gardening experts on hand to answer your concerns.

- DON'T MISS IT!



Rother Valley Together

Join us to make new friends, and maybe to renew former friendships, in our warm and welcoming day club at the Grange for those in their later years.

We offer a range of activities, an opportunity to try something different, revisit past interests, and time just to sit and chat.

Mid-morning refreshments and a cooked lunch are also provided.

Transport can be arranged door to door through our minibus service.

We are open Tuesday and Thursday: 10.30am-2.30pm.

Our charges are £18 per day excluding transport..

For further info, contact Caroline:

07957 405959
rothervalleytogether@gmail.com

Further details also available at www.rothervalleytogether.co.uk

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Stedham Primary School



As we come to the end of another exciting and busy term, we want to share some of the highlights that have made this term special. Thank you to all staff, students, and families who contributed to making these events a success. Our whole school enjoyed a fascinating trip to the Natural History Museum in London. The children explored the dinosaur exhibits,

investigated the history of planet Earth, and learned about the wonders of the natural world. It was a fantastic educational day out for all.

This term's Sports Week was filled with energy and enthusiasm. Pupils participated in a variety of sporting events including netball, skipping, dance and cricket. The week ended with an exciting Sports Day, featuring a vibrant Colour Run. It was a joyful celebration of fitness and fun.

Rabbits Class enjoyed a delightful visit to the Rotherhill Nurseries where they learnt about plants, gardening, and the natural environment. The children enjoyed exploring the colourful displays and choosing plants to bring back to school.

The children, parents and villagers enjoyed our Summer Fayre which, despite the mixed British weather, was a resounding success. With fun stalls, games, raffles and a BBQ, there was fun to be had by all. This was just one of many events laid on by our amazing FOSS team.

Parents were treated to a showcase of music celebrating the talents and creativity of our youngest students in Rabbits class. The children played their African Djembe drums while singing a collection of songs.

The year 5 pupils had a wonderful time sleeping under the stars when they had their residential at Stedham campsite. They enjoyed outdoor challenges such as den building and an assault course.

In our final full week, the children are getting excited about the Foxes class production, 'The Curious Case of the Big Bad Wolf'. Our year 4 and 5 pupils have worked incredibly hard on their acting skills, singing and creating props. I'm sure it will be a memorable event as the children deliver their performance to a packed hall.

We look forward to a cricket match at the Pavillion on the last day of the term. Parents and families have been invited to play to make this a fitting and fun way to end this academic year.

Malcolm Meaby, Headteacher



Stedham Memorial Hall

Visitors to the Village Hall in the last few weeks will have noticed that the hall looks much brighter and more welcoming with new curtains and a fresh coat of paint. These improvements together with improved emergency lighting are part of a rolling programme funded by local groups who hire the hall and our popular programme of social events. Next, we hope to make improvements to the car park area and outside space.

The Barn Dance in late March was much enjoyed by all who took part. In April, Dawn Cansfield entertained us with a very interesting and informative talk – ‘Stedham Stories’. Dawn’s talk was very well attended. It is hoped to repeat this success with an illustrated talk by Dave Rudwick about the History of Midhurst on Friday 19th September.

A new and exciting Film programme is planned for the autumn, this takes place on the second Friday of each month. The very popular Quiz Night with our star quiz master and delicious food will return in November.

Stedham Sports Association

The Stedham Sports Association would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who has supported our events, starting with our sold-out Race Night in March.

One of our most popular events is the Bingo Night, held regularly throughout the year. It’s always a great time for everyone, with complimentary snacks and a cash prize for the last game. For the latest dates and times, please visit our website.

Our monthly Breakfast Club has become a wonderful social gathering, where people can reconnect with old neighbours and meet new ones. After a summer break in July and August, we’ll be back on Saturday, September 27th – 9.30am

On Saturday, August 16th, we’ll be hosting a Car Boot Sale. Spaces are available for just £10 per vehicle. Gates open at 8am for setup, and the sale runs from 9:30am to 12:30pm. For residents who wish to walk in, a table will be provided to minimise traffic around the village.

BELL RINGING AT ST JAMES’ CHURCH

Do you enjoy hearing the sounds of church bells ringing? Have you ever thought you would like to try bell ringing? Bell ringing practice is on most Monday evenings 7 to 8.30pm, you can arrive and depart at any time during the evening, so why not drop in for a chat about joining our friendly band and learning to ring. We try to ring for Sunday Services when there are enough of us, so the more ringers we have, the more Sunday Services we can ring for.

Alternatively you can contact Barry Cooper (Tower Captain) by email at bjamesc59@gmail.com

Stagecoach Buses – Midhurst to Petersfield

This is an abbreviated timetable for parish stops only.

Please visit QR code for Stagecoach main timetable or link below:

stagecoachbus.com/routes/south/91/petersfield-midhurst/XPA0091.I

92 Bus:



	92	92	92	92	92	91	92
Stedham, The Street	8.02	9.47	11.22	14.07	15.07	16.07	17.57
Stedham. Common View	8.02	9.47	11.22	14.07	15.07	16.07	17.57
Stedham, The Hamilton	8.02	9.47	11.22	14.07	15.07	16.07	17.57
Iping, Iping Lane	8.03	8.48	11.23	14.08	15.08	16.08	17.58
Stedham, Stedham Common						16.08	
Fitzhall Heath, Mitchell's Common						16.09	
Bridgelands Farm, Stedham						16.10	
Elsted Ingram's Green Lane						16.10	
Petersfield, Square	8.18	10.10	11.38	14.23	15.23	16.39	18.13
Petersfield, Station	8.20	10.12	11.40	14.25	15.25	16.41	18.15

Stagecoach Buses – Midhurst to Petersfield

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stagecoachbus.com/routes/south/91/petersfield-midhurst/XPA0091.I

91 Bus



Stagecoach Pete - Mid	91	92	92	92	92	92	92	92
Petersfield, Station		8.30	10.15	12.30	14.30	15.30	17.20	18.20
Petersfield, Square	7.09	8.32	10.17	12.32	14.32	15.32	17.22	18.22
Elsted, Ingram's Green Lane	7.41							
Bridgelands Farm, Stedham	7.41							
Fitzhall Heath, Mitchell's Common	7.42							
Stedham, Stedham Common	7.43							
Iping, Iping Lane	7.43	8.48	10.33	12.56	14.49	15.49	17.46	18.46
Stedham, The Hamilton	7.44	8.49	10.34	12.56	14.49	15.49	17.46	18.46
Stedham, Common View	7.44	8.49	10.34	12.56	14.49	15.49	17.46	18.46

Midhurst Yellow Bus – Midhurst to Petersfield

This is an abbreviated timetable for parish stops only. Please visit QR code for The Midhurst Yellow Bus main timetable or link below:

midhurstyellowbus.org.uk/timetables



The Yellow Bus <u>Monday</u>		The Yellow Bus <u>Friday</u>	
Common View	9.30	Common View	9.40
The Grange Centre	9.41	The Grange Centre	9.53
Sainsburys	9.43	Sainsburys	9.55
Riverbank Medical Centre	10.06	Riverbank Medical Centre	10.04
Sainsburys	10.12	The Grange Centre	10.43
The Grange Centre	10.14	Sainsburys	10.45
The Grange Centre	10.43	Riverbank Medical Centre	10.52
Sainsburys	10.45	The Grange Centre	10.59
Riverbank Medical Centre	10.52	The Grange Centre	11.14
The Grange Centre	11.15	Sainsburys	11.16
Sainsburys	11.17	Common View	11.31
Common View	11.28		



Meet Book-a-Bus, a flexible on-demand service, for areas with limited or no bus service.

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Aldingbourne Country Centre

Get 10% off entrance tickets

Arundel Museum

Get 2-for-1 tickets

Ashling Park Estate

Get 10% off booking with the code BOOKABUS10% (Those under the age of 18 are not allowed on alcohol related activities)

Petworth Cottage Museum

Get £20% off adult admission tickets.

Stansted Park

Get £2 off tickets purchased on-site for the Summer Festival and a £2 discount for visitors to Stansted House



Stedham Suduko

Answers in the next magazine

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Crossword Answers

Crossword from edition 13, available on our website:
stedhamwithipping-pc.gov.uk/Newsletter.aspx

Down

- 1: Doomsday Book
- 3: Paper
- 5: Woolmer Bridge
- 7: Caleb Collins
- 8: Viola Cottage
- 10: St Mary
- 11: Scrimgeour
- 13: Mill House

Across

- 2: Polo Fields
- 4: St James
- 6: Spurs
- 9: All souls
- 11: SSSI
- 12: Stedham Mill
- 14: Aylings
- 15: Packer



REPORT
A MISSED BIN



BOOK
THE DUMP



REPORT
A FLYTIP



REPORT
A POT HOLE

Parish Events

AUGUST 9TH - 10TH	Hamilton Arms	Stedham Wartime Weekend festival.
AUGUST 10TH - 10AM	Pavilion (Stoolball Club)	Mixed stoolball tournament - Come join in or spectate
AUGUST 15TH - 7PM	The Hall	Film Night showing 'Summer Holiday' Tickets £5 - The bar will be open!
AUGUST 16TH - 9.30AM	Pavilion	Car boot sale
SEPTEMBER 3RD - 3PM	The PC	SIPC Harvest Tea Club £5 per person at The Pavilion.
SEPTEMBER 11TH - 7PM	The PC	Stedham with Iping Parish Council public meeting
SEPTEMBER 19TH - 7PM	The Hall	Talk by Dave Rudwick on The History of Midhurst
SEPTEMBER 25TH - 7.30PM	Gardening Club	'Ask the Panel' garden talk - £3 for non members
SEPTEMBER 26TH - 10.30AM	Gardening Club	Garden Show at The Memorial Hall.
SEPTEMBER 27TH - 9.30AM	Pavilion	Breakfast Club - £10 per head, complimentary refills on toast, tea and coffee.

Monthly Activities

SUNDAY MORNING	Churches	1 st Sunday of the Month - Iping 9.30am
		2 nd Sunday of the Month - Stedham 11am for families and children
		3 rd Sunday of the Month - Stedham 9.30am

Weekly Activities

MONDAY EVENINGS	Churches	Bell ringing practice, if you would like to have a go please drop in to St James'
	The Hall	Midhurst writers - please drop in to see what we're all about and if you would like to join!
THURSDAY DAYTIME	The Hall	Yoga for everyone with elena mccloskey - £12 per session - elena.maccloskey@merlin.com /07720347877
SATURDAY DAYTIME	Pavilion	Stedham football home and away games - Please check on the day for play - join us to support the lads play! Pavilion open for tea's and bar open from 1pm

PARISH PHOTO COMPETITION

Enter in to this year's parish photo competition with the chance to win £50 and the front cover of our autumn publication enter by emailing your photo to:

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Do you think you would like to put an article
into this mag about the parish?

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