We usually have a theme of remembrance for the November front page, but something else caught my imagination this year. When you read this it will probably be tipping it down but as I write the sun is out and I have been rather inspired by our churchyard, where a small team is at work restoring the long wall between the main churchyard and the extension. I don’t know how old this original boundary wall is – a hundred years at least I would have thought – but it had become very tatty and it now looks as good as new, ready for the next hundred years. This was all the work of a newly formed local charity called Building STEPS (www.buildingsteps.org.uk), which was set up to provide unemployed people in the area, especially youngsters, with experience in building and renovation work so that they are equipped to find work and further training with other employers.

It is perhaps appropriate that one of the first jobs taken on by the new charity is in the churchyard of All Saints’, for Brian Keys (who had the idea of Building STEPS in the first place) is chairman of the trustees, and three of the other trustees are from Steep: Richard Smith, Jeremy Young and Roderick Snell.
Richard explained, “the maximum number of lads we take on at any one time is 12. Our first batch was 11 of which 4 now have jobs and all of them have passed a health and safety exam and obtained what is called a CSCS (Construction Skills Certification Scheme) card, which they must have in order to get a job on a building site”.

“Obtaining work is difficult since the workforce is largely untrained. This means it takes longer to execute and we sometimes have to go over the work 2 or 3 times to get it to the right standard. We have been bidding for dilapidated housing stock from Portsmouth City Council, but so far unsuccessfully. We also hope to get work through the diocese, who understand what we are trying to do and I’m sure will come up with something. There are other challenges too; we have had two incidents of what you might call anti-social behaviour by our young men and dealing with this aspect of young unemployed people is another part of the job of the charity”.

I left the would-be master builders as they tidied up the churchyard for harvest festival, with the feeling that here we have a very worthwhile cause on our doorstep; certainly good for our churchyard, and more importantly good for young unemployed people too.

I ought to add that there is plenty for these young apprentices and their highly skilled supervisors to do for us, because a sizeable chunk of the wall along the footpath past the church has recently collapsed, and putting all that to rights will be a big job – and an excellent training ground for young builders.

David Dobson

25 YEARS AGO
BILL JARMAN OBSERVED
The Observer is publishing a feature in its Colour Supplement in November centred on a number of people who have reached the age of 90 on or near the date of the Queen Mother’s 90th birthday. One of this select number is Steep’s Bill Jarman.

Ninety seems rather usual now.
STEEP PARISH COUNCIL
Next meeting will be at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 2 November. in the small meeting room at Steep Village Hall.

STROUD PARISH COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday 3 November at 7.30 pm at Langrish School Hall. Anyone may attend as an observer.

BONFIRE NIGHT IN STEEP
5 November on Steep Common. Gates open at 6.30 pm

BEDALES GALLERY
11 November – 5 December
Alison Crowther – sculptor in wood
Mon – Fri 2-5pm Sat 10am – 1pm closed Sat 21 Nov

OLIVIER THEATRE
Friday 6 November at 8.00pm
Jazz series: John Law Quartet
18 & 19 November at 7.30pm
Bedales Drama: BAC Performances
8, 9, 10 December at 7.30pm
Bedales Drama: The Winter Production

THE QUAD
Wednesday 25 November, 7.30pm
Cecilia Concert
tickets@bedales.org.uk

STROUD EVENING WI
10 November - Astronomy, Journey to the Stars. Talk by Robin Gorman. Steep Village Hall at 7.30 p.m.
Enquiries: Pauline Cook - 263406

WELCOME CLUB
Thursday 12th November. Meet at 3.30pm at Bedales Gallery to see

Save the Children GIFT FAIR
Petersfield Festival Hall on Thursday 12th November
10am – 4pm
Entrance £4 to include coffee or tea, and a free hessian bag.
A wonderful range of stalls offering beautiful homeware, garden goodies, children's toys and many other fabulous items you simply won't find on the High Street.
Alison Crowther's exhibition. Return to Village Hall for tea.

**Thursday 26th November** 3.30pm at the Village Hall. "Making for Christmas" followed by tea.

**Thursday 10th December**. Christmas Party - 2.30pm - Dunhurst Barn. Meet at 2.15pm in the Village Hall car park.

Heather Maybury - 266855 & Judy Thompson - 267362

**STEEP FILM SOCIETY**

**Friday 13 November** JULIE AND JULIA Meryl Streep stars as one of two cooks across a fifty year span, the other studying Cordon Bleu in Paris 1949.

**Saturday 28 November** THE HUNDRED FOOT JOURNEY. Helen Mirren stars in this film of an Indian family moving in opposite a Michelin starred restaurant to start their own eatery.

Start 8pm at Steep Village Hall. Cash bar from 7.30pm.

Tickets from Sheila Fairley - 269339. ALL WELCOME

**STROUD AFTERNOON WI**

**19 November** - Famous and Infamous Characters connected with Portsmouth with M. Salvetti. We meet at 2.15pm at Herne Farm Leisure Centre

Details Susan Kuruber 261351

**THE HANGERS GARDEN CLUB**

Quiz Night on **Friday 20 November** at 7.00 at Steep Village Hall. There will be teams of 6-8 at £3 per head. Please brings your own drinks and nibbles/picnic food.

Contact - Jocelyn Hooton - 261339

**ALLOTMENTS AVAILABLE IN SHEET.**

We have been asked to mention that Sheet Parish Council has allotments available. These are the Mill Lane plots, not those at Lords Farm next to the level crossing.

Anyone interested, contact Jenny Hollington 267 784

**COPY FOR THE DECEMBER/JANUARY NEWSLETTER not later than Friday 13th November**

To David Dobson at Downgate Cottage, Steep Marsh, GU32 2BE

Or davidandjoanna@talktalk.net and storeycelia@gmail.com (new email)

FOR STROUD to Jeremy Mitchell at Fairlands, Finchmead Lane, Stroud GU32 3PF or mitchjd@btinternet.com - tel 267214
WHAT DO WE INHERIT? A lecture by Dr Patrick Quanten MD

7 November from 11 am to 1 pm at Cowdray Hall (The Chapel), Easebourne St, Midhurst. GU29 0AW, tel.01730 815152

What exactly is it that we come into this world with? How can we explain birth deformities or predisposition to certain diseases such as diabetes, eczema or breast cancer?

What kind of information is locked in our genes and how does life express that? Is there any other information that forms us into who we are today? How can we live with our inheritance? Is there anything about it we can change?

Does gene-therapy hold the key to a disease-free future?

Time to let science reveal its answers. The talk will show how life is structured and why.

Booking: Sara Flint, tel. 01730 893289
Email:saraflint33@yahoo.co.uk

Admission Fee: £7 booked in advance (send cheque, made out to P Quanten, posted to Sara Flint), 15 Inwood Road, Liss, Hants GU33 7LZ) or £10 at the door

Friends of Steep Church - can you help?

Would you be able to set up and maintain a membership subscription register, develop a website and help with a newsletter?

The Friends of Steep Church is a proposed new charity whose purposes will be to raise money for the restoration, maintenance and improvement of the Church.

We are looking for a volunteer who could provide administrative and technical support to develop the register and website and help produce the newsletter. It will probably require about a day a month.

If you would like to get involved, please contact:

Rev. John Owen revjohnowen@gmail.com
Tel 01730 264282 or

Tony Struthers tonystruthers@mac.com Tel 01730 269533
From his photograph, Dmitri Jarintzoff appears the epitome of the dashing, good looking young army officer capable of all manner of brave deeds. Indeed, he seems very much to have lived up to this ideal and to be typical of the many courageous young men who gave their all. His parents were Russian emigrés: Lt. General Dmitri Jarintzoff and his wife, Nadine, a writer. Their son, also named Dmitri, was born in London in 1890 and educated at Bedales School between 1899 and 1909. The family moved to the local area and by 1905 were living at The White House, Bell Hill. After school Dmitri went to Merton College Oxford and then became a research chemist for Brunner & Mond Ltd. (Later I.C.I. Imperial Chemical Industries.)

On the outbreak of WWI, Dmitri enlisted in the 23rd Battalion, the London Regiment. He was soon promoted to Company Sergeant Major in the home establishment and then commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the 10th Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment. In June 1915 he duly embarked for Gallipoli. Enconced in a dugout there he wrote, “The flies are pretty dreadful and the muslin bag we made at home has already proved invaluable.” He was made Battalion Sniping Officer and was in charge of posting other snipers around the firing line. He reported his experiences on night patrol: “It was very dark and extremely quiet. The way lay over the parapet, down a gully...past a large Turkish abandoned dug out....we came to our own protective wire, over which we had to proceed very gingerly – it took some five minutes to go five yards...we crept into the open sandy country. There were five of us. We carried rifles with fixed bayonets, instructions being not to fire...and to bayonet any enemy patrols or listeners we meet.”

By July 1916 Dmitri had been awarded the Military Cross, was mentioned in dispatches and was
promoted to Lieutenant. Following a spell of illness, he was then sent to fight in France in September 1916. At Beaumont Hamel he was wounded while taking his platoon forward into machine gun and rifle fire at close range, capturing eleven Germans. He was invalided home but soon returned to France as a Captain with the 8th Battalion of the Lancashires. Sadly on 8 October 1917 he was shot dead by a sniper, aged 27 years. He has no known grave and is commemorated on the Tyne Cot Memorial. In addition to his M.C. he was entitled to the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal.

With acknowledgement to research by David Erskine-Hill. References can be found in his WWI research folder at Steep church. Picture courtesy of Bedales School. Fran Box franboxsteep@yahoo.co.uk

FAREWELL TO JOAN AND ANNE

The past months have seen the passing of two long-standing residents of Stroud – Joan Snow and Anne Winscom – both of whom have been integral parts of village and farming life since before and just after the Second World War.

Chris Snow and Alison Winscom have kindly allowed us to write the following in memory of them both.

JOAN SNOW

Joan was born in Stevenage in 1916 and moved to Stroud in 1933 via Stonehouse (Glos) and Elsted where she had been nannying for the Shaxson family. Introduced to a young Dick Snow by a mutual friend, their first date was a visit to the Savoy Cinema. In 1935 they married and took on Rothercombe Farm from the Winscom family who had moved to Red House Farm.

Not long after, Dick met another local farmer, Alf Coles, at Chichester market and a close friendship soon formed between the two families (Alf’s wife was also named Joan).

After the war, following Anne Winscom’s move to the village, the two Joans and Anne were influential in forming Stroud WI – Joan Snow was the founding President and also first chairman (for 49 years) of the Stroud Village Hall Committee.

Dick passed away in 1975 and for the following 40 years Joan took an active interest in the running of the farm, supervising the transition firstly to Chris and then to Andrew (and from dairy to sheep). For a while she also pursued a second career in retail in Petersfield and Adhurst.

Other interests included baking and when her sight started failing help was at hand with a set of ‘talking
scales’ – Chris says that on many an occasion baking sessions were interrupted by arguments between Joan and the ‘man’ in the scales – eventually they came to terms and one can only hazard a guess as to who won!

Joan continued her interest in the farm until her last few days – expecting a daily report on what was happening and where, and checking on supplies in the gingerbread tin.

ANNE WINSCOM
Anne was born in Bedhampton in 1925, into a local farming family and grew up on Manor Farm which was run by her parents Walter and Peggy Mason.

Her school life was both scholarly and sporty – tennis, lacrosse and cricket. Having to leave school early because of the war she worked on the farm and in the Land Army. Being a member of South East Hants Young Farmer’s Club she met Peter (Winscom) at a dance in 1946 and they married in 1947, moving into Red House the same year.

Shortly after moving into Red House, which was shared for two years with Mr & Mrs Winscom Senior, a near neighbour called Joan Snow called to introduce herself and thus began a friendship which has now continued into a fourth generation.

If there was a committee Anne was on it. With Joan Snow she was a founder of Stroud WI. At various times Anne was also Churchwarden, Secretary of Petersfield Autumn Show, Chairman of Petersfield Ladies Circle, Area Chairman of Ladies Circle, Chairman of Petersfield Tangent, Area Chairman of Tangent and then National President – a great honour.

In between times Anne, with Joan and a few other keen and proficient needleworkers, established a ‘sewing circle’ which met weekly to produce the beautiful church kneelers – still in use today – designed by Douglas Snelgar.

Thirty three years ago Anne and Peter bought their first house together – in the Algarve! This became a regular source of family holidays, although Anne was always active and produced marmalade out there as well – back home Red House was an active sales outlet for chutneys, strawberries, a myriad of vegetables, eggs and potatoes.

Anne maintained an active interest
in the farm and even on her final day wanted an update on how the harvest (by then three weeks late) was progressing. On being told it had been finished the day before her parting comment to Oliver, the farm manager, was “well about time too – that must be a bit of a relief”.

Both ladies will be sadly missed.

Jeremy Mitchell

COUNTY COUNCILLOR’S REPORT

There has been a lot of public debate recently about refugees, who come mainly from Syria. The County Council is in contact with the Home Office, and with District Councils and the Bishop of Winchester on the way in which they might all work together to ease the problem, though the lead on the numbers involved has to come from Government. The present dispersal policy is aimed at ensuring an equitable distribution of refugees across the country so that no individual local authority bears a disproportionate share of the burden. At the present time there are 70 juvenile refugees in the care of the County Council, and we expect far more over the coming months.

On the Highways side the push during September was to target 16,000 gullies in known hotspots across the county prior to the onset of the wettest months of the year. Landowners have also been targeted to remind them of their responsibility to help prevent localised flooding by clearing their own ditches and hidden watercourses to ensure that they are free of debris.

With the increase in the birth rate in Hampshire, coupled with the push for new homes in the County, the number of children in education is likely to increase for the next 10 years. The County Council has spent some £250m on new and expanded Primary Schools so far, and now has plans for some 8 new Secondary Schools, which, with the expansion of other schools, will cost about £450m. The last Secondary School to be built in Hampshire was 30 years ago.

Following the publication of the Planning Policy for Travellers on 31 August by the Department of Communities & Local Government amendments have been made to the planning definition of travellers to limit it to those who “have a nomadic way of life”. Previously, those who had given up travelling permanently for reasons of health, education or old age were required to be treated like those who continue to travel. The government comments that they believe it to be fair that if someone has given up travelling
permanently then applications for planning permission should be considered as they are for the settled community – i.e. without reference to the Planning Policy for Traveller Sites.

Vaughan Clarke 268206

3rd STROUD HISTORICAL WALK
Sunday October 4th was bright and sunny as Stroud parishioners and guests from Steep and Liss assembled for the third and final 2015 historical walk around the parish.

The first walk had looked in depth at Stroud in the 1840’s when western Stroud was common land and agricultural land restricted to the east. The second walk looked at the development of the village from the 1840s up to the 1900s and this final walk was to complete the story up to present day, all as depicted on Ordnance Survey maps.

In fact, as we had several newcomers, we recapped the earlier information and took nearly 1.5 hrs just to walk from the Seven Stars to the Jubilee bus shelter, across the village green and on to Rothercombe Lane, so deep was the interest in all things historical in the Parish. Moving on, we followed North Stroud Lane through the one-time common and across to Ramsdean Road and the playground from where we variously dispersed.

We discussed how by the 1930’s the brickworks had closed, the common was entirely enclosed, and Finchmead Lane and the new school had been built. The Institute, later to become the village hall had also be been built to commemorate the First World War. The old parish boundaries had now gone and Stroud had been absorbed into the extended Petersfield Urban District. There was not much change then through to the 1960s.

By the 1980s Stroud had become part of Petersfield Civil Parish, New Buildings Farm had been greatly extended, Langrish School was enlarged and Beckham Lane becomes the Winchester Road. In 1995 Stroud parted from Petersfield to become its own parish with its eastern boundary now aligned along the route of the new A3 Petersfield bypass. By 2011, housing along Willowdale Close had been constructed on much of the old infilled brick pits and the village had become much as we see it today.

Ron Allen
I have been asked to share my extraordinary experience of reading a prayer in Westminster Abbey during the service commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

I am a veteran of WWII, having served for 5 years in the WAAF, and one of the last survivors who served as plotters during the Battle of Britain in 1940, but I was extremely surprised and very honoured to be asked to read a prayer during the service, and very nervous too. I was to be the first reader in the section of the service when all the prayers were to be read by women, for the first time ever, and as the oldest I read first, followed by serving female officers in the RAF, all very much younger than me.

The BBC were televising the service and we had a very useful rehearsal the day before. On the day, the RAF Central Band and the trumpeters and the organ and choir provided glorious music. The Prince of Wales arrived and the service began. The standards were paraded and laid on the High Altar, followed by the Book of Remembrance which was laid in the RAF Chapel, and then came the veteran aircrew who took their place near the choir. The service then got under way, with the psalm and hymns and readings and the sermon. After the sermon came the anthem, and when that began we prayer readers had to make our way up a flight of stairs over a very uneven stone floor and through a small door to emerge beside the High Altar and stand in front of two microphones on either side. The view was amazing as we looked down over the sanctuary, the choir, the nave with the immensely high vaulted roof above, and knowing there were over 2000 people seated below. It was awesome and inspiring – but daunting. I said a little silent prayer that I would fail everyone – and all went well. The other readers followed with their prayers, we returned to our seats and soon after the service came to an end. The Prince of Wales left after the banners had been returned, then the veterans filed out and we followed afterwards and proceeded to Church House for a reception to meet the Prince of Wales and to watch the flypast.

It had been a magnificent service, but for me the highlight was, and will be for years to come, the great honour to read that prayer in such a place, with all its history, as Westminster Abbey.

Joan Fanshawe
The Friends of Steep Church is a new charity which is being set up to conserve and enhance the church for future generations. Its purposes will be to assist in the restoration, preservation, maintenance, repair, improvement and beautification of the Parish Church of All Saints’, Steep in the Diocese of Portsmouth. This could include the monuments, fittings, fixtures, stained glass, furniture and ornaments in the church and churchyard belonging to the Church.

All Saints’ Church is a Grade II* listed building and dates from about 1125 with extensions and improvements from about 1180 - 1200. Restorations were undertaken in 1874 - 6 when the wooden spire was added. Many of its medieval features remain and it is a good example of a church of its period. It has many monuments, memorials and features such as its stained glass windows and the Edward Thomas memorial windows in the south wall. It has benefited from local craftsmanship associated with Bedales School and the Edward Barnsley workshop.

The charity will be set up once it has been registered with the Charity Commission. It will raise funds, receive grants and donations and apply these by making grants to the Parochial Church Council, assisting those responsible for the care and maintenance of the Church. The charity will have an annual subscription membership of £15 per person (minimum) or £10 (under age of 25).

It will hold events, exhibitions, concerts, meetings, lectures and other fund raising activities.

There will be a candlelit carol service to launch the charity on Tuesday 22nd December at 6.30 with a retiring collection. We hope very much that you will come and support this and other future events.

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WHAT GOES ON IN THE VILLAGE HALL?

Many parishioners no doubt use the Village Hall from time to time, some maybe quite regularly, but many of you may not be aware of just how much does go on in our valuable asset.

Most of the regular activities, such as Parish Council meetings, WI meetings, Film Society, Short Mat Bowls, Welcome Club and the Garden Club, as well as ad-hoc events, are featured in this newsletter as well as in the “What’s on” section of
the village website, but other activities have been going on for many years without much publicity and with little or no awareness by the greater community.

The Jubilee Day Nursery is probably the exception to the above, as many children, from inside and outside of the parish, have been through its doors since it opened in 1977. However, just recently Rachel Goodchild-Swan, who took over the nursery after her Mother’s death, has announced that it will close at the end of the Autumn Term.

Petersfield Academy of Dance holds lessons every Monday covering ballet, tap and modern dance. All abilities and ages from 3 years to adult are catered for and welcomed. Many students have gone on to top ballet and stage schools as well as some who have represented England in competitions.

Brooke Garvey runs Swing Dance classes on Wednesday evenings. These are designed to provide a fun, progressive and thorough learning experience, with 10 week courses which are an amazing way to get active and spend quality time with your partner.

Jamie West, together with his colleague Matt Luke, has been running Guitar Lessons in the village hall for over 10 years. They take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings between 4pm and 8pm. Lessons are usually 30 minutes but can be up to one hour and are open to everyone either as group or privately.

Emma Cordingley runs Pilates classes on Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Pilates works by rebalancing the muscular system and so helps reduce or eliminate chronic aches and pains. In Emma’s experience Pilates is initially better for rehabilitating injuries and finding ease of movement if it has been compromised.

CONTACT INFORMATION:
Jubilee Day Nursery - Rachel Goodchild-Swan: email: goodchildjubilee@talktalk.net
Petersfield Academy of Dance Website: www.padance.biz
Swing Dance - Brooke Garvey: Tel: 0845-643-6678
Jamie West - Website: www.jamiewestguitar.com
Pilates (Emma Cordingley) Website: www.emuyoga.co.uk

More details on each of the above can be found in the Village Hall section of the village website (www.steepvillage.com).
thanks to Fiona and Anthony Littlejohn for hosting, and to the Social Committee for their delicious food.

Once again All Saints’ saw magnificent displays of crops, fruit, vegetables & flowers - many thanks to those who gave their time to decorate our beautiful church. The church was full, with many young families joining in the celebration.

The roof was raised with all our favourite Harvest hymns & many gifts of food for the PACT Basics Bank were donated by the congregation and presented by the children - enough to fill a Land Rover!

CHRISTMAS SHOE BOX APPEAL

You may still be in time to fill a shoe box for a child as part of the Christmas Appeal! Have a look at www.samaritans-purse.org.uk to print off your barcode (this needs to be put in the box) & see what to put in your decorated shoebox (or see the leaflets in the church). Leave your shoe box at the back of All Saints Church by 15th November & we will ensure that they are sent on their way. There is a £3 shipping fee but by paying this online you will be able to track your gift as it flies across the world!

HARVEST FESTIVITIES

The sun shone for our two Harvest Services this year. Dick Hannington & the flower arranging team had decorated Stroud Church to the nines and this set the scene for a rousing All Age Service. With the church packed we were led in worship by John with a sermon from our Youth Worker, Zac Barr, who explained that we can celebrate not only the excitement in life, but also the joy in the everyday routine: food, water, friends, family, jobs. Apparently the Harvest is not overly well known in the cattle farms of Australia but Zac certainly seemed to warm to this British tradition!

After enjoying a chat in the churchyard we were allowed up the road for our biennial Harvest Lunch held at Lythe Farm. The BBQ was manned by the local farmers, and the catering team had laid out groaning trestles of food, with contributions made by many parishioners, consisting of cakes and puddings. Several people remarked on the strong community feel of the occasion, which was well attended, and was an opportunity to meet neighbours. The occasion was capped with a raffle. With great
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Our traditional Remembrance Day service will take place at All Saints’ on 9th November commencing at 10.45 am. All the names on the memorial tablets will be read out and we will observe the two minutes silence followed by the Last Post and Reveille. All are welcome.

At 11am on 11th November there will be a gathering to offer prayer, lay a wreath and observe two minutes silence at the War Memorial on Mill Lane. Please do join us.

MORE DATES FOR THE DIARY

Sunday 29th November – CAROLS FOR ADVENT AT STEEP at 6.30

Tuesday 22nd December - FRIENDS OF STEEP CANDLE-LIT CAROL SERVICE at 730 pm. This is a new service initiated by the Friends of Steep, which is an independent charity being set up to help maintain and enhance the beautiful 12th century church building in Steep. The service is open to everyone, and is especially suitable for those who would like to prepare for Christmas in a traditional, candle-lit setting by singing carols and hearing the story of the Nativity.

FROM THE REGISTER

FUNERALS

Christopher Silcock Watson 21st September
Anne Winscom 24th September

A Memorial Service for Blake Parker was held in Chichester Cathedral on 25th September 2015

CHURCH DUTIES


Sun 8th November – 10.45 Remembrance: sidesmen: D & J Dobson

Sun 15th Nov – 6.30 EP sidesman: H Granlund


Sun 29th November – 6.30pm Advent Carols sidesman: R Smith

THE LAST WORD – Tombstone wit

This stone was raised by Sarah’s lord, Not Sarah’s virtues to record – For they’re well known to all the town – But it was raised to keep her down

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