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# Upper Beeding Parish Council News

The magazine for the Parish of Upper Beeding, Small Dole and Edburton



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## Stagecoach Bus Services 100 & 102 Burgess Hill - Storrington/Storrington - Pulborough (Sundays Only)

The Sunday buses on the above routes were introduced as an experiment through Rural Bus Challenge funding from central Government. This funding was for three years and has now expired. Unfortunately, passenger numbers have been lower than hoped and the subsidy per passenger journey is very high in comparison with the average cost per passenger on all supported bus services in West Sussex. In addition, the County Council has had to address a shortfall in funding for bus services during the 2007/8 financial year, and it has therefore been decided that this route can no longer be supported, and funding will be withdrawn from 7<sup>th</sup> October 2007.

The Compass Travel service 100 between Pulborough and Burgess Hill on Mondays to Saturdays is unaffected by this decision and will continue to operate.

Please note that this service withdrawal is not connected to the funding issues related to the Sussex County Card Concessionary Pass Scheme, which is administered separately by the district & borough councils.

If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me –

Andy Warton  
Public Transport Planner  
Transport Co-ordination Group

## Your Parish Councillors

David Coldwell - Chairman; Simon Birnstingl - Vice Chairman / Chairman Amenities Committee; Robert Harber - Chairman Sports & Leisure Committee; Andrew Purches - Chairman Planning Committee; Peter Gilham - Chairman Finance & General Purposes Committee; Chris Bailey, Pauline Kentell, Frank Jones, Vic Gretton Jnr

### Committees:

**Amenities** - Simon Birnstingl; Chris Bailey, Peter Gilham, Pauline Kentell, Robert Harber, David Coldwell, Vic Gretton Jnr, Andrew Purches

**Planning** - Andrew Purches, Robert Harber, Frank Jones, Chris Bailey, David Coldwell, Simon Birnstingl, Pauline Kentell

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## Happy Birthday

Mrs Walker of Rose Cottages, High Street, Upper Beeding celebrated her 100th birthday on 3<sup>rd</sup> September. We send Mrs Walker our very best wishes.

## Henfield Lacemakers

We are delighted to tell everybody that we raised £4,500 for the Henfield Area Response Team and presented them with a cheque on 16<sup>th</sup> June. Thank you to everyone who supported us. The support we received from far and wide was tremendous. Our Bobbin Lace Tablecloth, the star prize in our Summer Lace Draw, was made by just six lacemakers. The winning ticket was drawn by Patricia Read MBE in the Garden Room of Henfield Hall and the winner was Robin Pike of Tavistock.

Many of you who came to see us at various events in Henfield and Small Dole rose to the challenge of guessing the number of hours that it would take to make the tablecloth. We did, in fact, make two tablecloths but the first, much smaller than the star prize, remains a prototype! This, however, was the tablecloth in progress at the time the challenge was set. A prize was awarded to Mrs Margaret Rey of Patcham who correctly guessed 995 hours. The tablecloth presented to Robin Pike took 1751 hours.

Just a reminder that Henfield Lacemakers meet on the first and third Tuesdays each month in Small Dole Village Hall from 2:00pm until 4:00pm. If you are a lacemaker or would like to learn lacemaking, do come along, you will be made very welcome. If you would like to know more, please ring me (Jane) on 01273 493 924.

### Useful Contact Numbers

**Neighbourhood Wardens:** Paul Sweeney 07734 387 888; Kylie Calder 07734 387 889; office 01903 813 236

If you witness a crime in progress - dial 999. **Crimestoppers** (confidential service) 0800 555 111

**Police Community Support Officer (PCSO)** Carol Boniface 08456 070 999 extension 22095 (voicemail)

**Non-emergency calls to Sussex Police** 08456 070 999 or e-mail [contactcentre@sussex.police.uk](mailto:contactcentre@sussex.police.uk)

If you want to find out who your Neighbourhood Police Officers are go to [www.sussex.police.uk](http://www.sussex.police.uk) – type in your post code and you will find the names and photographs of all your local Neighbourhood Officers. Click on their pictures and you will see their personal profiles and contact details.

**Faulty Street Lighting:** telephone 08457 581 622 or e-mail [scc.solve@edfenergy.com](mailto:scc.solve@edfenergy.com) or on line at [www.westsussex.gov.uk](http://www.westsussex.gov.uk) and click on 'fault reporting'.

## Henfield Theatre Company

### *“The Seagull”*

An absolute must for your diary

Henfield Theatre Company will be proudly presenting Martin Crimp's version of Anton Chekhov's first great play, "The Seagull" on 18<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> October 2007 at 7:30pm at The Henfield Hall.

This version strips away the 19<sup>th</sup> century theatrical artifice and the result is an accessible, contemporary and daring adaptation of Chekhov's masterpiece. The characters are all very recognisable and similar to people we know in our own lives; they being a mixture of funny, complicated, depressed, confused, anxious and joyous.

As usual, expect an expertly directed strong cast in period costume, all set in an 1880s Russian country estate.

Tickets, priced £7 and £5, will be available from the Box Office at Henfield Furnishings, High Street, Henfield, BN5 9DB (tel: 01273 492 204) from 10:00am on Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> September 2007.

### St Botolph's Cemetery

St Botolphs cemetery, set in a lovely rural location, is provided jointly by the Parish Councils of Bramber, Steyning and Upper Beeding. It lies on the west bank of the Adur river, to the south of St Botolph's Church, on the Coombes-Botolphs-Annington road, and is primarily for people who live or have lived in any of the 3 parishes. Since 1988, it has been available for all denominations. The cemetery as a whole is not consecrated; the person officiating at a funeral will dedicate each plot at the time of burial.

The Joint Parishes Burial Board meets every 6 weeks to discuss applications; they are pleased to receive pre-need enquiries.

More details and costs can be provided by Jacqui Jones, Clerk to the Board; tel: 01903 815 937, or e-mail [jarcqui.jones55@btopenworld.com](mailto:jarcqui.jones55@btopenworld.com)

## Small Dole Village Hall

The village hall is run by a small committee which meets 4 or 5 times a year; the meetings last about 1 hour, sometimes a little longer. The remit of the committee is essentially to ensure that the hall is kept in suitable condition and that maintenance and repairs are as required.

The committee is short of people and in particular wishes to attract new members who will act as secretary. This is not an onerous role and should occupy no more than an hour in a month. Early next year we will need a treasurer to take over from Pat Edwards who will be retiring after many years of service; as with the secretary, the amount of work is not great.

The village hall is an asset to Small Dole and needs the support to keep it running; if you can help please contact David Coldwell (Chairman) on 01273 495 808 or Pat Edwards on 01273 493 194.

## Youth Council

The Parish Council agreed at its July meeting that the Parish should form a Youth Council; membership of the YC will be restricted to those between the ages of 13 and 18.

Young people are the future of our communities and it is important that we, as a parish council, invest in them.

Article 12 of the UN Human Rights Convention states that young people, under the age of 18 have the legal right to formally express their opinions and for those opinions to be taken seriously. It places a legal responsibility on the decision-makers to consult young people about the things that will affect them and recommends that this be done through establishing youth based groups such as youth councils.

What will the YC do? Well, that is rather up to the YC; it will not take over any responsibilities from the Parish Council, but it could take on and develop its own areas of interests and of course represent the Parish Youth in a responsible manner.

### Who Benefits?

Not only do young people benefit from setting up a youth council but the parish council and the local community as a whole benefits.

**Youth Councils enable Young People to;** \*Voice their concerns \*Participate in local government\*Be empowered to take decisions and action to improve their local community.

**Youth Councils enable Local Councils to;** \*Truly represent the whole of the community they live in \* Become more vibrant, modern and dynamic \*Encourage young people to vote and become councillors when they are old enough \* Improve services to young people

**Youth Councils enables the Local Community to;** \* Become safer and more sustainable \* More vibrant and progressive \* Improve services and be more representative.

To get the Youth Council started there will be a meeting at the Upper Beeding and Bramber Village Hall to which young people between the ages of 13 and 18 and living in the Parish are invited. The meeting will start at 7:00pm on Wednesday, 17<sup>th</sup> October and look forward to seeing you there.

## Trading Standards

\* Need consumer advice? Someone at the door? Do you smell a rat? Contact the Rapid Action Team

\* Need a job done? Who should you use? Contact us "Buy with Confidence"

\* Do you have a shopping problem? Contact us for Consumer Advice

Contact - Trading Standards on 01243 642 125 or online: [www.westsussex.gov.uk/tradingstandards](http://www.westsussex.gov.uk/tradingstandards)

## Opportunities for all

There are many ways of becoming active, joining in, getting involved and feeling part of the local or wider community. Many more opportunities exist to do something interesting and rewarding as a volunteer and the Horsham Volunteer Centre will match your interest, skills and availability to the most suitable volunteering opportunity for you.

New schemes providing support to parents, children with special needs, people with personal problems, older people living independently and those caring for family members, are being developed in all areas. Why not try sharing time with someone different?

Free training is provided for volunteers to become advisors, mediators, mentors and befrienders. Let the Volunteer Centre give you further details.

Administrative, secretarial, accounts and computer skills are needed to help various voluntary groups that rely upon fundraising. Could this be your area of expertise?

Support from local companies could help your voluntary organisation. The Volunteer Centre has links through its Employee Volunteering scheme.

If you would like further information on any aspect of volunteering, please contact the Horsham Volunteer Centre:

Tel: 01403 232 100; email [horshamvolunteer@btconnect.com](mailto:horshamvolunteer@btconnect.com)

Drop in to the Octagon, Chart Way, Monday to Thursday 10:00am until 4:00pm or log on to the Centre Website [www.horshamvolunteercentre.co.uk](http://www.horshamvolunteercentre.co.uk)

We look forward to hearing from you!

### Beeding & Bramber Village Hall Committee

Beeding & Bramber Village Hall Committee thank the villagers who supported their recent fete which raised well over £900. The weather on 16<sup>th</sup> June was against us and all the stalls were inside the Hall. Those of you who attended were kept well amused by the antics of Tommy the Clown and his young assistant. The choir from the local school started the day off well and the musicians from the Towers were also a delight to listen to. Make a note in your diary as next year's fete will be, hopefully, on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> June. Stalls can be booked now, contact Sheila Worgan on 01903 813 813.

There will be a Christmas Table Top Sale on Saturday, 10<sup>th</sup> November from 10:00am to 3:00pm with tables being sold at £10. If you would like a stall, please contact Ted & Sue Thompson on 01903 815 557. Tea, coffee and food will be on sale. This will be an ideal time to come to the Hall and buy your Christmas presents.

Having a party or special celebration? The Hall has three rooms for hire. The Main Hall can cater for over 100 people and has a stage, it costs £12 an hour in the evening and £8 up to 6:00pm. There are 2 smaller rooms as well with their own kitchen which has recently been refurbished. Enquiries to Julie Bakter on 01903 816 790.

**West Sussex County Council** is pleased to offer the new 3 in 1 discount card for West Sussex youngsters. The card is free. It will give young people from ages 5 to 19 some great benefits including:

- \* Cheap bus fares 24 / 7
- \* Discounts in shops and attractions
- \* Proof of age

Applications need to be counter-signed by a teacher or tutor. For further information, please contact Amanda Aviss on tel: 01243 777 055 or 01243 777 266 or e-mail [amanda.aviss@westsussex.gov.uk](mailto:amanda.aviss@westsussex.gov.uk)

## Beeding & Bramber Horticultural Society

Our Summer Show on 25<sup>th</sup> August was a great success with 30 more entries than the previous year. Well Done to Charles Ashby from Steyning for winning the Hobjoin Cup for the best dahlia entry, the Ansdal Challenge Cup for the highest number of points gained in the show and several other prizes.

Other winners were: Alan Baker – the Beeding Court Cup for the second-highest number of points; Chris Smallman – the Avon Cup for the best gladioli; Joe Parsons – the Bert Harman Cup for single asters; John Penfold – the Towers Cup for vegetables; June Homsby – the Adurvale Cup for runner-up; Dave Wells – the Garden News Top Tray Award; Denise Rose and Jeff Dunstone – the garden News Top Vase Award; Bill Gammon – the Rosina Cup for best exhibit; June Homsby – the Maudlin Cup for the best trug of vegetables; Jeff Dunstone – the Goldsmith Cup for most points for fruit.

There were other sections for children and Zoe Hazell won the Mrs. Harmsworth Cup for children aged 10 and under. The Merion Trophy for children aged 10-15 years was shared by Corinne Gurr and Nicole Kearsley. The Hyde Cup for handicrafts was shared by Mrs. M. Thompsett, Mrs. A Sullivan and Mrs. G Stone, with Mrs. A Sullivan earning the Evelyn Powell Memorial Trophy for the best exhibit. Mrs. B Miller won the Ranspar Cup for floral art and Mr. G Stone the Farrow Cup for cookery.

There must be many more of you who grow flowers and vegetables, who enjoy floral art, cookery and making things. Next year, have a go and encourage your children to do so. Then it could be you winning a cup!

## South East in Bloom

On 5<sup>th</sup> September 2007 the South and South East in Bloom awards ceremony took place at The Hawth in Crawley. Upper Beeding was awarded a Silver in the 'large village' category, which having regard to a catchment area stretching from East Dorset to the Thames, including the Isle of Wight, and from South Middlesex to the channel, can be considered a pretty fair result.

The judges were impressed by the general lack of litter and graffiti; the bank by the BP filling station, which some will recall caused the County Council Planning Department some 'angst' a few years ago, but ended in a triumph for common sense; the number of trees planted around the village; and in the conservation section they gave full marks to Saltings Field, although at the same time expressing the view that perhaps the village could make more of such a feature.

The entry to the competition is put forward by the Beeding in Bloom Committee which organises the floral displays, submits a portfolio describing the main features of the village and liaise with the various authorities and firms to provide maintenance and support such as watering and street cleaning. But the Committee is powerless without the support of the village, that is the villagers. For example, there was a 6-a-side football competition for the two days before the judging, but you wouldn't have known. The playing field was immaculate, and a big thank you is due to the Upper Beeding Football Club.

The Silver Award is a recognition that the residents of the village are proud of where they live, they do care about the look of the village, and by the work and effort put into our gardens each of us contributes to making Upper Beeding a nice place to live. Well done everybody; next year we'll try and make it a Silver Gilt.

Finally, thank you to those who give their time and physical effort filling and maintaining the planters and doing the general labouring which is the foundation on which Beeding in Bloom is built.

## Some of the judges of South and South East in Bloom comments:

floral displays - they were particularly impressed by the hanging baskets and the Riverside Caravan Park; permanent landscaping - the amount of tree planting, the BP Garage landscaping and the Costcutter bed and the general greening of that area; biodiversity – (natural areas and protecting the environment) the use of peat free compost and the use of grey water; local environmental quality – a litter-free the village with very little graffiti; public awareness – fund raising and sponsorship.

Judges suggested areas for future development such as encouraging more from shops and residential premises, more flamboyant displays at the entrances to the village, enlarge, reshape and replant flower beds by Dawn Close; more examples of water conservation and composting;

**Help Points** – a single point of contact for any enquiry by the public about any local government service in West Sussex, call 08457 581 232

## HELP

After many years of editing our newsletter, our Editor has retired at the beginning of September. Council would like to thank Stephanie Shorey for her patience and commitment over all these years and wish her a long and happy retirement.

We are looking for a new Editor to take over as soon as possible or by November at the latest.

If you have a little time to spare, use Power Point and are happy to put the articles supplied by e-mail into the Power Point newsletter format, please contact the Clerk on 01903 810 316.

This is not an onerous task, we are working with the community for the community.

## Neighbourhood Wardens Report

As you may be aware, Kylie Calder has now completed her training and has been on duties for the last few weeks. We have both completed our 'enforcement training' which means that when the police accreditation comes through, we will be able to issue fixed penalty notices for certain offences, including littering and dog fouling, whilst also officially giving us the power to confiscate alcohol from under-age drinkers.

The Horsham District Council street scene wardens are also now active in the district and we are able to call on them for assistance if needed. Within Upper Beeding the summer holidays have been on the whole fairly quiet although in the last couple of weeks of the holidays we have had some issues with young people in Hyde Street park, both ourselves and PCSOs are increasing our patrols in the area particularly to prevent under-age drinking. We are also keeping a close eye on the park in Small Dole which has suffered some vandalism over the last month.

The Junior Warden scheme was delayed while we were awaiting funding. But this is resolved now, so we have letters ready to go out to pupils at the primary school and then we will be up and running.

Two new schemes we intend to launch in the area over the next 6 weeks or so are – 'Nominated Neighbours' which involves elderly / vulnerable residents having a notice telling callers to refer to a neighbour's house who can check the ID of the caller. This will reassure residents and, also, just the presence of the signs can deter unwanted cold callers.

The other one, the 'Away from Home' scheme is for residents over 60 years old, where they can notify the Wardens if they are away. We can do a basic security checks on their property (if required), take contact details for key holders and then keep an eye on the property during our patrols to ensure all is well.

Through these schemes, we can also ensure that residents are aware of the District Council's 'Handy Van Services' and check that people have for instance smoke alarms fitted and working.

## Youth Council

**The meeting will be on Wednesday, 17<sup>th</sup> October in the large meeting room of the Beeding & Bramber Village Hall from 7pm to 9pm.**

**See you there!**

## Upper Beeding Football Club

Did you know that your village football club has 8 teams playing competitive football this season? We are running two men's teams, a ladies team, an U14 girl's team and boys teams at U10, U13, U14 & U15. We are also hoping to start an U8 boys team very soon.

We are proud to be a Charter Standard Club and seek to promote safe and enjoyable football for people in our local community.

If you are interested in playing football for your local club or would like to get involved helping with any of our teams or you would like to take out one of our new social memberships (just £1 per year) we would be delighted to hear from you. Our Chairman Graham Morris is waiting for your call, phone 813 751.

The new football season is now underway and there have already been some encouraging results. You can follow our team's success by logging on to our website [www.ubfc.co.uk](http://www.ubfc.co.uk)

**Drinks Carton Recycling** – Horsham District Council has introduced drinks carton recycling at the Steyning Centre. You will find a dedicated container there for the disposal of any kind of drinks carton.

## Beeding & Bramber Cricket Club

Mixed fortunes at the beginning of the season, followed by victories over Staplefield CC and Steyning Rebels CC, we are pleased that our membership has gradually increased and we now have a second team.

If there are any people wishing to participate in local village cricket, whether seasonal players or just budding enthusiasts, then please contact either Alastair Allan on 01903 815 993 or mobile 07996 400 042, e-mail [sawfish@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:sawfish@tiscali.co.uk) or Michael Slator on 01903 879 602 or mobile 07736 316 345, e-mail [bigslatey@dsl.pipex.com](mailto:bigslatey@dsl.pipex.com)

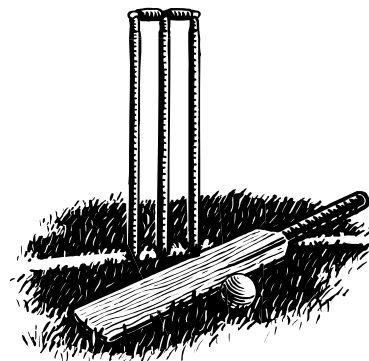
If you want to pop along and see what we are like, we meet on –

Tuesdays at 6:30pm for wicket preparation and, for those who want, fitness training; and Fridays at 6:30pm for net practice and outfield practice. Hope to see you there.

We are currently pursuing the installation of a scoreboard and store as we aim to improve the standard of our Club and to make the Memorial Playing Field more aesthetically pleasing for users and spectators alike.

I would like to thank the supporters who have turned up to watch and those who have supported our Club financially and in many other ways. Your help is very much appreciated...Thank you.

Alastair Allan - Captain, Beeding & Bramber Cricket Club



# Graffiti

## Graffiti 'Clear-All' Approach

As part of ongoing work to deliver the negotiated Local Area Agreement, I am pleased to advise that we have extended our graffiti removal service to better reflect the indiscriminate nature of graffiti and to maintain the high levels of cleanliness across the district that residents and visitors have become used to. The approach is also designed to build respect in communities, reduce anti-social behaviour and reduce the fear of crime.

In essence, when talking with colleagues and the public we can advise that the Council is able to offer graffiti removal services on private land as well as public land as at present. There are 3 factors to consider:

- The land and affected surface must be **visible from public view**.
- The land and affected surface must be **safely accessible**.
- The **consent of the land owner will be required** where applicable before we start work.

Our target times for removing graffiti are:

One working day for offensive graffiti

5 working days for all other graffiti (either from the time of the report or from the time by which consent is received).

We do have our own specialist resource for graffiti removal and 'deep cleaning' (his name is Rory) and whilst we get into the new way of working it is expected that we'll be supporting his work with that of a contractor.

Reports of graffiti can be made to 01403 733 144 or to [hopoast.depot@horsham.gov.uk](mailto:hopoast.depot@horsham.gov.uk)

Should you have any queries with regards to the new arrangements working where you are please contact the same or speak with your area Waste Management & Cleansing Officer (Lyndon Johnson, Terry Pashley, David Schiele or Laura Williams).

We are of course aware that there is likely to be an influx of new reports. Whilst we have the systems in place to handle these your consideration in allowing us to prioritise these is appreciated.

Alex Gander – Assistant Head of Environmental Management, Waste and 7  
Cleansing (PPP)

## A History of Beeding – 7 The Romans

At the beginning of the first century AD, the land that later became our parish and East Sussex, lay between two tribes of Atrebrates: those of Kent and those of western Sussex. Both of these tribes were highly Romanised, so when threatened by other tribes from the north, their leaders fled to Rome in 40AD to plea for support. This gave Claudius a reason to invade Britain in 43AD and exert Roman control. Britain was seen as a desirable country already trading useful products such as slaves, hunting-dogs, cattle, iron and wheat in exchange for fine pottery and glass tableware, wine and other luxuries.

Unlike further north, there was no resistance to the Romans in the south of Britain and Cogidumnus (also known as Cogidubnus) their British ally was installed as client king. His palace was probably the splendid villa at Fishbourne. After his death his kingdom was incorporated into that of the Regni, whose capital was Noviomagus (Chichester) and whose territory now included our area and East Sussex. There is no evidence of fighting or military conquest in this area as it was absorbed into the Roman Empire. For example there are no signs of the hillforts of Devil's Dyke and The Caburn being ransacked; they were simply abandoned as their defences were no longer required. On the Downs, life in the farming settlements on Truleigh Hill, Tenant Hill and Thundersbarrow continued much as it had done for centuries, though pottery found in them shows that instead of making their own, they now used mass-produced Romano-British wares. By the end of the Roman era, excavations show that even a simple farmhouse at Park Brow on the Downs had interior walls of painted plaster and evidence of window-glass.

The Romans were superb organisers and soon their well-made roads crossed the country with staging posts at intervals where horses could be changed and letters passed on, in a similar way to the stage-coach network centuries later. One of these roads crossed Sussex in an east-west direction, linking settlements like Hassocks and Pulborough. It passed to the north of our parish, near Newhall Farm and Wood's Mill.

Romanised tribal notables chose the best land for their large estates. Their substantial villas were furnished with all the comforts of Roman life such as mosaic floors, bath-houses and under-floor heating, like the ones at Angmering and Bignor. Others are known from Southwick and Kingston Buci. Some of the remains of one near Wiston crossroads have been incorporated into Buncton church. Country people probably continued to speak their own Celtic language, but those in the towns would have been bilingual, using Latin for commerce and business. There would have been few actual Romans around as the area was peaceful and tax-collecting could be left to local officials.

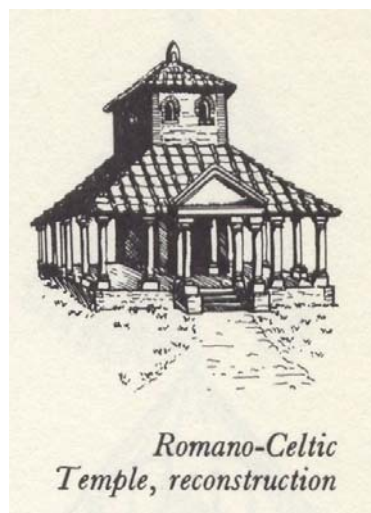
The people worshipped their own gods in temples such as one on Lancing Down, superseded by a later one at Chanctonbury Ring. At first people cremated their dead, but later, inhumation became the norm. Burials were also known in tumuli on the Downs, like one on Beeding Hill that was found to contain burial urns and a coin of Commodus.

Though there is still no evidence of settlement in our village at this time, one Roman coin has been found here and a single piece of Roman pottery was picked up on Saltings Field. Across the fields near Horton, odd pieces of Roman pottery have been found and not far away, on Annington Hill, Roman brick and pottery was uncovered in 1830.

Eventually, the Romans were over-stretched. They had trouble with tribes invading from the north, and with Saxon raiders on the east and south coasts. Above all, on the continent, their eastern borders were under threat and by 410 their legions were withdrawn from Britain to fight elsewhere. At first life continued as before, but with the lack of trade and finance, the system broke down and Britain descended into the Dark Ages. With their legal system, fine buildings, and public works, the Romans had advanced our civilisation. After their departure, many centuries were to pass before we again had paved roads, public baths and glass in our windows and even longer before we had central heating.

References: 1 Sussex by E. Cecil Curwen; 2 Sussex by J.R. Armstrong; 3 Roman Chichester by Alec Down

Pat Nightingale, August 2007



*Romano-Celtic  
Temple, reconstruction*

### Village shopping facilities

High Street: Beeding NewsAgent; The Village Barbers; Royal Mail Post Office; Beeding Pharmacy & Stores

Hyde Square: Cost Cutters; Ladies Hairdresser; Home is....; Dog Grooming Parlour 'Handsome Hounds'; Beeding Florist; Special Occasions..

Small Dole: Post Office and General Stores: Edburton: Spring Smoked Salmon: **USE THEM OR LOSE THEM**