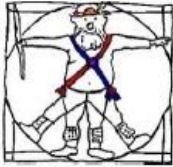


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Come and Join Us

Wickham Morris are always ready to dance with you, just ask and we'll set up a dance you can join in: aged 7 to 97, able bodied or otherwise, daft or sensible; we welcome you.

We welcome new members. If you would like to give it a try, come and join our friendly group. We start practices in September and meet every Thursday. Come along for a free trial session, we'd love to see you.

Just ask any member of the team or contact the Baggie
Penny Munday
baggie@wickham-morris.org.uk



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The History of Morris Dancing

Morris dancing is an old English tradition. Its origins are unclear, but there are very few English traditions and so it's worth supporting.

Wickham has been dancing since 1980 but there are written records of Morris back to the 15th century. For example in 1494, Henry VII was entertained by "the Mourice dance", in 1458 a gilded cup engraved with Morris dancers was left in a will and in 1448 the Goldsmiths of London paid 7 shillings for "Moryssh dancers".

Villages in the Cotswolds and the Border counties (with Wales) had sides (teams) of Morris Dancers, with each having its own style or tradition. As the industrial revolution gradually reduced the rural population with a migration to the towns, it died out in the villages, but North West Morris evolved in the industrial towns.

The tradition was almost lost by the 1890s, but luckily Cecil Sharp and Herbert Maclwaine collected the dances and published a book in 1906.

Sunday 1 st May	5:15 am	Greet the dawn, Wickham Square	PO17 5JN
Thursday 5 th May	7:30 pm	Wickham Square (with guest sides)	PO17 5JN
Saturday 7 th May	11:15 am	Winchester MayFest	SO23 9GH
Thursday 12 th May	7:30 pm	The Victory, Hamble-le-Rice	SO31 4HA
Thursday 19 th May	8 pm	The White Lion, Soberton	SO32 3PF
Thursday 26 th May	8 pm	The Bold Forester, Soberton Heath	SO32 3QG
Thursday 2 nd June	8 pm	The Brickmakers, Swanmore	SO32 2PA
Thursday 9 th June	8 pm	The Flower Pots, Cheriton	SO24 0QQ
Saturday 11 th June	2 pm	Wickham Church Fete	PO17 6HR
Thursday 16 th June	7:30 pm 8:15 pm	The Royal Oak, Langstone The Ship, Langstone	PO9 1RY PO9 1RD
Tuesday 21 st June	8 pm	The Old Forge, Otterbourne Guests of New Forest Meddlars	SO21 2EE
Thursday 23 rd June	8 pm	Hampshire Bowman, Dundridge	SO32 1GD
Thursday 30 th June	8 pm	Botley Brewery Bar, Botley	SO30 2AA
Tuesday 5 th July	8 pm	Hampshire Bowman, Dundridge Guests of Deofrith Morris	SO32 1GD
Thursday 7 th July	8 pm	The Bugle Hotel, Titchfield	PO14 4AF
Saturday 9 th July	11 am	Beggars Fair, Romsey	SO51 8BX
Thursday 14 th July	7:45 pm 8:30 pm	Winchester:- The Square & Kingsgate Guests of Winchester Morris Men, with Rock Creek Morris Women (USA)	SO23 9PE
Thursday 21 st July	8 pm	The Guide Dog, Bevois Valley	SO14 6SF
Thursday 28 th July	8 pm	Fishermans Rest, Titchfield	PO15 5RA
Thursday 4 th Aug	8 pm	Wickham Festival, village stage	PO17 5HD
Thursday 11 th Aug	8 pm	The Bat and Ball, Clanfield	PO8 0UB
Thursday 18 th Aug	8 pm	The Roebuck Inn, Wickham	PO17 5AY
Thursday 25 th Aug	7:30 pm	The Golden Lion, Southwick	PO17 6EB

All timings are approximate

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