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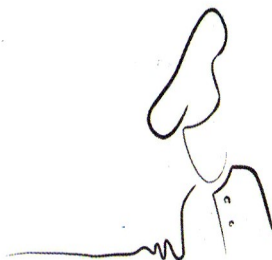
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EDITORIAL

Well, Summer is here and so is the double issue of the Three Parishes. How little would we ever have imagined just a year ago that this Summer would see war on our doorstep and millions of displaced women and children across Europe.

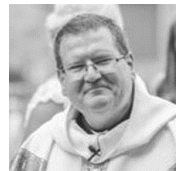
In contrast, we Brits celebrated the extended holiday weekend of Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee enjoying the best of British summer treats as we remembered the stability of our Queen's 70-year reign, recalling our own history since the early 1950's, when food was in short supply, national resources were depleted, the coffers were empty and all to defeat one of the most misguided, evil men in history. And here we are again, wondering how it will all play out this time.

Our local efforts to lend a hand to the Ukrainians who have come to seek refuge in Tillington led to a superb cake sale fundraiser on Saturday 25th June but whilst we all love to eat cake whenever we can, we are also thinking about how to stretch the household budget as prices rise. Some of our readers have offered suggestions for making the most of leftovers on pages 36 and 37. Whilst July and August promise some lovely events such as the visit to All Hallows of the Gospel Choir on 7th August and the Petworth Festival which will soon be in full swing, there are treats which cost nothing at all. The Heartsmart Walks for July and August will show you the best of the countryside in summer and the wild flowers this year seem especially wonderful. If you've never done one of these walks, this is the time to give it a try. You may even see a hobby. See page 18 to find out more about the hobby.

Have a lovely Summer. We'll be back in September.

FROM ALL HALLOWS

The wonderful Platinum Jubilee celebrations in our villages coincided with my feeling decidedly, and unusually, under the weather. I hope I managed to disguise that. Thank you to everyone involved in the organisation of the various events and services celebrating Her Majesty's 70 years of admirable public service.



July is a bittersweet month for the Year 6 leavers at Duncton CE Primary School, which – with the infant school at Graffham - has been their safe place and home-from-home for seven years, notwithstanding the interruptions and educational setbacks of Covid. With thanks to the generosity of villagers and parishioners who kindly sponsored a Bible for each leaver, these brilliant children are now ready – even if they think they are not – to make the transition to

secondary school. During July they will attend a special service at Chichester Cathedral, and I hope they will look out for the magnificent larger-than-life statue of St Richard, our Diocesan patron saint, created by local sculptor Philip Jackson, which I told them about in my recent school assembly celebrating Sussex Day.

As I write, Guy, our younger son, has one further A-level examination to complete. With a university place hopefully beckoning for him, Karen and I may soon be 'empty nesters' and, goodness me, that will feel strange. One compensation is that, for the first time in two decades, we can contemplate a family holiday outside school term breaks. That feels like a liberation of sorts.

By the time this magazine reaches you, I shall have picked the first broad beans and possibly potatoes from the Fittleworth Rectory garden. My strawberries have been better than ever before (thanks to a net keeping squirrels and birds at bay) and the recent warmer weather has been good for the sweetcorn, cauliflower and cabbages, tomatoes, butternut squash and courgettes. And take a bow, perpetual spinach and Swiss chard, never sighted in supermarkets but, as I have discovered, very easy to grow and likely to be a staple of many summer meals, from salads to curries. God is good.

The continuing war in Ukraine, plus the cost-of-living crisis and industrial action on the railways, is casting a shadow over this summer. Covid is not yet the historical footnote we hope it will one day become, but I trust that there will be opportunities, during July and August, for you to enjoy some free time with family or friends, be that in beautiful Sussex or elsewhere in the UK or overseas.

As a result of ministry-team holidays over the summer, there are some changes from the usual pattern of services, but I hope that many of you will find an opportunity to come to church at some point. I particularly hope that the relatively late decision to offer an outdoor Pet Service at Fittleworth on the last day of July will encourage pets (and well-behaved owners!) to gather for a blessing and celebration of all God's creatures. Please bring a camping or folding chair if you are coming to the 10.30am service on 31 July.

A week earlier, Tillington welcomes the return of the UK Forces Veterans Show Band Concert in All Hallows Church (23 July at 7.30pm; tickets £15 from Gerald 01798 342151 or geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com) And, looking ahead to 7 August, we can look forward to a Service with the Jesus House Gospel Choir at All Hallows, Tillington, and a Dog Show, raising funds for Holy Trinity Duncton that same afternoon.

In friendship,
David

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Saturday 2nd July - 2.30pm

(Petworth Society event - no booking necessary)

PETWORTH PARK - ANCIENT TREE WALK PART 1

Leader: Gerald. Time: 1.75 hours. Distance: 3 miles.

A fascinating walk through Park trees, which at 350-800 years old are some of the most ancient trees in Europe. It is dotted with magnificent oaks, beeches and sweet chestnuts and we pass the Beelzebub Oak. The walk also takes us by recently restored viewpoints from the north end of the Upper Pond. The fallow deer, long views and great trees make for a compelling walk.

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Thursday 21st July – 10.30am

PETWORTH PARK - ANCIENT TREE WALK PART 2

Leader: Gerald. Time: 1 hr 30 mins Distance: 3 miles.

Marvel at some of the oldest and largest trees in the country, from 350-800 years old. See an unusual hollow Common Lime, perhaps 500 to 600 years old, with a girth of 7.46m. Our walk passes Capability Brown's famous view across Upper Pond to the House.

Meet: The Horse Guards Inn, Upperton Road, Tillington, GU28 9AF.



Thursday 18th August

***NEW WALK* - FITTLEWORTH**

Leader: Gerald. Time: 1.30 hours. Distance: 3 miles.

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TILLINGTON MEN'S BREAKFAST: 2nd July and 6th August - details on page 15.
GOSPEL CHOIR AT TILLINGTON: 7th August - details on page 13.

WHO ARE THE “GOSPEL CHOIR”?

The Gospel choir, or to give them their proper title ‘The Jesus House Tribe of Judah Choir’, are an exciting and inspirational small part of the mass choir based at the Redeemed Christian Church of God with its home in Brent, North London. This Church welcomes thousands of worshippers to their services each Sunday, but more than that they are a committed charity serving the needy and poor of all nations with gifts, a food bank and other support. Their congregation and choir come from all walks of life and from all parts of London and beyond. The Church has grown over thirty years from a small evangelical group which included a brilliant trainee gynaecologist from St Thomas’s Hospital, Pastor Shola Adeaga, with whom I worked. Gynaecology’s loss was the Church’s gain. Their Church grew in leaps and bounds, attracting hundreds into the Christian Faith, and building an amazing Church community.

They have very generously supported us at Tillington on three previous occasions, the last being in 2017. Sadly, Covid caused cancellation of their visit in 2020, so we are really delighted that they have accepted our invitation to join us again on August 7th. They have also hosted a group of us from Tillington at their Church.

The service on August 7th will be a powerful explosion of magnificent singing and preaching which serves to uplift the congregation and bring us truly into the presence of God.

The church service is free and open to everyone, so please do come and join us.

After the service there will be a Hog Roast lunch in The Old Rectory garden, as on previous occasions, when there is an opportunity to meet the choir members. Sadly, numbers for this have to be limited. Tickets at £12 each are available from 01798 345 150, or e-mail ifergusson@hotmail.com.



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Please note there will be no village lunch in July and August.
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will resume from September.

FROM THE REGISTERS

St Mary the Virgin Church, Upwaltham
Burial:6 June 2022 Sir Shane Blewitt

All Hallows Church, Tillington
Wedding: 11 June 2022 Laura Dadswell and Christopher Murray
Funeral:22 June 2022 Anthony Fitzjohn

A BANKING SCAM: A CAUTIONARY TALE

Always take a moment to stop and think before parting with your personal information or money. Here is a cautionary tale.

A friend of ours was telephoned by a man claiming to be from Maidstone Police Station, quoting our friend's name and address. Our friend was told his bank account had been hacked into, and the Police knew the fraudster. He was asked to help the Police with it, and, please, to phone this Scotland Yard number to verify.

They rang the number and were caught in the trap. The fraudsters were still on the line and so intercepted the attempt to ring Scotland Yard. I don't have to say more except a five-figure sum was lost.

If you receive a call from your bank or the police, verify who the person is before handing over any personal details.

You can do this by calling your bank (the number is on the back of a bank card) or the Police (101) on a DIFFERENT phone line. This can be a mobile number or a phone owned by your family. If no other phone is available, wait AT LEAST 5 minutes to ensure your line is clear to make the phone call. This is because scammers are able to keep the line open. The scammer pretends to be a different person.

Remember your bank will NEVER ask you to authorise anything by entering your PIN into the telephone.

Gerald Gresham Cooke
Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator, Tillington

Wednesday 1st June
TILLINGTON VISIT OF HIGH SHERIFF

Something was definitely astir on this Village Coffee morning. Much activity in the village hall car park with weeding and tidying - a table set up with tempting cakes and coffee to be poured. We were celebrating the anticipated arrival of our High Sheriff, Mr James Whitmore, who had been invited by TLC to visit Tillington to thank the drivers for their amazing work.

A large group of villagers turned out to greet him and chat about our vibrant village, in particular TLC, which provides care and support for those in need. He repeated several times that the community spirit was palpable and infectious, underpinning the wonderful village network. During a short speech he thanked all the volunteers saying they were the life-blood of the community. He confirmed this by saying what a fantastic community we are!

Accompanied by Gerald Gresham Cooke he visited the Church and climbed to the top of the tower where he took the secateurs and cleared the vegetation - leaning out to accomplish this task, much to the concern of Gerald. He is the seventh High Sheriff to visit TLC, which is a real honour for the village.

From the perspective of the kitchen maid who was very conscious of the amount of cake and coffee consumed, it was obviously a very successful visit. The villagers were delighted to have such a special guest and his letter of thanks confirmed for him what a happy visit this had been.

TILLINGTON MEN'S BREAKFAST

Saturday July 2nd

Our Men's Breakfast speaker is James Griffiths, film maker for Disney Films. He will speak on "Anatomy of a screen - script to screen".

Saturday August 6th

Calling all cricket lovers! An ex- Chairman of the MCC, Oliver Stocken, will speak to us about world famous cricket players that he has known, and amazing matches he has watched. A delight and honour.

Tillington Village Hall. 8.15am for 8.30. £7.
All local men are welcome.

FIELDS OF GOLD - A TWEET ABOUT WHEAT

The fields of ripening wheat might as well be made of gold as wheat prices have risen 60% this year as Russia and Ukraine, the producers of almost one third of the world's wheat, are no longer exporting through Ukraine's Black Sea ports.

Fortunately, the UK imports almost no wheat from Ukraine or Russia and only around 15% of our milling wheat for human consumption is imported - mainly from Germany and Canada. Trading agricultural commodities through the European commodities futures market is more difficult post-Brexit but all markets are linked in terms of pricing, so although the UK has no supply issues, the cost of our daily bread is rising.

Wheat dominates the UK's arable crops and we have always had an exportable surplus, but energy prices, which account for part of the cost of wheat production, have risen as a result of war and the cost of fertiliser has more than tripled.

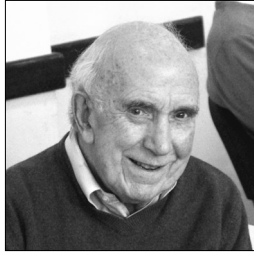
India, also a major wheat-growing nation, has banned all exports of grain as African and Asian countries, which traditionally rely on the Ukraine for their wheat imports, were starting to look for alternative supplies. With last year's harvest still mainly in grain silos in Ukraine and little chance of this year's harvest being gathered in if there is no way to export it, it is unlikely that the grain for the 2023 harvest will even be planted there. Though the UK and others are trying to help Ukraine find alternative means to export at least some of the stored grain, the rippling effects are going to cause apocalyptic problems to the countries which rely on Ukraine's wheat .

British wheat is grown mainly in the centre and eastern side of the country, although we do grow some in Sussex. At Ridlington Farm, Pam Gadd says the wheat is doing well now after a bad start due to all the rain earlier in the year, but the input costs are rising astronomically. All types of flour have risen by 15% so far this year, says a local baker, but since wheat prices are up sixty per cent on last September's harvest, further increases for flour products (some 30% of all supermarket foods contain flour) are yet to feed through into our daily bread. Staple foods, like bread, which is a staple for sixty per cent of the world's population, should be inexpensive or at least affordable.

Perhaps we have taken the low cost of some of our food for granted for too long and certainly wheat has been an underrated commodity. The French respect their bread so much that there is even a legal decree to ensure the quality of the traditional baguette, which must be made on the premises where it is sold, and can only contain 4 ingredients: wheat flour, water, salt and yeast. It is, they say, an ill wind which blows nobody any good. My local baker friend tells me he has been able to recruit a wonderful Ukrainian lady with terrific baking skills.

Sue Laker

GERRY CASTLE



A long-standing resident of Tillington, Gerry Castle passed away in April, some six months shy of his 100th birthday.

In his career as a chief medical technician, Gerry was a key member of the team led by Sir Magdi Yacoub, developing ground-breaking techniques in heart surgery. He loved his work and the camaraderie of hospital life.

Always keen on the outdoors, Gerry cycled and walked and followed a number of sports, including football (Tottenham Hotspur), cricket and tennis. Famously, he met his wonderful wife Joan - and her brother George - at the local tennis club in Finchley. They married in 1952, enjoying more than 60 happy years together.

Moving to Tillington in the early 80s, Gerry and Joan were staunch supporters of church and village. A Sidesman and a Holy Duster, Gerry assisted with communion and supported many fundraising initiatives. He loved the Horse Guards and, as a loyal supporter of the cricket club, rarely missed a summer afternoon at the recreation ground.

A lover of animals and birds, Gerry enjoyed hosting the dogs of his many friends, Gemma and Shadow being great favourites. His wonderful garden was a highlight of every Open Gardens and he laboured many hours, every day, to produce a thing of great beauty.

New fame came late in life when black and white photographs which Gerry had taken of post-war Liverpool were rediscovered and published, and an exhibition was held in Petworth.

After the loss of his beloved Joan, Gerry battled on with great resilience and with huge support from friends and neighbours, which he much appreciated.

Modest, kind and generous, in the words of R L Stevenson, Gerry *looked for the best in others and gave the best he had*; he is much missed by his brother-in-law George, and by his many friends.

Jenny Williams

HOBBY

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

Recently I've spent a lot of time on the beautiful West Sussex heaths, where I've been lucky to encounter an animal which always gets my heart beating as it speeds past: the Hobby. Around about now, high in a twiggy tree-top nest, two eggs will be laid. The proud parents have flown all the way from the Congo Basin to raise their family in the Sussex countryside.

Hobbies look debonair and dashing. With their black 'eye mask' and drooping 'moustache' there's a touch of Zorro about them. And, like that enigmatic swordsman, Hobbies are famed for their speed and dexterity. Superficially the Hobby looks similar to the Peregrine, which along with the Kestrel makes up the trio of falcons that breed in Sussex. But Peregrines are very different birds. They started raising their families way back in April and adult Peregrines are up to four times heavier than a Hobby. Peregrines hunt by putting their weight behind their attack, whereas Hobbies use aerial agility and acceleration; the ninja to the Peregrine's sumo. The Hobby's slender scimitar wings slice the air as they twist, turn and tumble to pluck their victims from the sky in their talons.

These victims are the reason for the Hobby's 4,000 mile journey from Africa, and for their late egg-laying. The birth of the hungry Hobby chicks is perfectly synchronised with their food supply, which is most abundant in Sussex skies in July and August. Hobbies specialise in catching the uncatchable: swallows, martins, swifts and dragonflies - all accomplished aviators themselves, who probably thought they were invincible whilst airborne. Watching a Hobby hunting is watching an accomplished predator at work.

If you've been on a wildlife walk with me you've probably already heard my favourite piece of Hobby trivia. In 1946 Mr Adolph of Langton Green, Kent had an idea. Presumably, with a name like that, the preceding seven years had been a tough time for Mr Adolph, but now he was free to unleash his incredible invention upon the world; a game which involved flicking wobbly model footballers up and down a tabletop. This game, he insisted, would be a great hobby for boys and he named his invention invention just that: 'Hobby'.

But when it came to registering the name, the Patents Office said that 'Hobby' was too general a term. Instead, Mr Adolph took the scientific name from his favourite falcon. And so the agile Hobby (*Falco subbuteo*) became forever linked to wet Saturday afternoons flicking headless Crystal Palace midfielders around the dining room.



WEDDINGS

The season for weddings is here—such truly happy events. Many people have waited and waited for the last few years for a time when they can just jubilantly celebrate their nuptials. The days of limiting numbers at gatherings have gone so they can, and do, invite all their friends.

At Tillington we really like weddings. Locals often gather outside to admire the amazing hats and dresses. Is the bride going to be late? It doesn't really matter - she will come and there is that little frisson of excitement when finally, often in some wonderful old car, the beautiful bride (brides are always beautiful, aren't they?) arrives. People really look forward to weddings when they can celebrate a happy event with friends and family. This article is unashamedly in favour of weddings in churches. Most people these days, it seems, only go to churches for weddings and funerals. Gosh, aren't they somehow more complete, almost more real, in church?

Who can resist a smile or a wave when you see a bridal car? Guests in fascinating clothes - of late at Tillington, we have had the groom and the groomsmen in Bermuda shorts, and sometimes we see some fine kilts. The girls wear the prettiest of dresses and some gorgeous hats, and as for the amazing shoes. .. It seems to me that all the young guests, especially the men, are giants—so tall and so handsome.

Most of the couples who marry at All Hallows are not local but want to marry in church and have a reception nearby. This means that they need to come to a church service regularly for six months before their marriage. In this way they get to know the church and the congregation and we get to know them. It is something we all enjoy. Very often couples bring their children back to be christened, which again is such a delight to us all.



Angela Gresham Cooke

TILLINGTON JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

Tillington knows how to celebrate in style! What a fantastic weekend we had marking the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. The festivities kicked off with the church bells ringing out across the village announcing the start of the celebrations. Upperton, River and Tillington poured out on to the recreation ground with dogs, visiting friends and family members. Highlights included racing dogs, dog owners looking like their dog in the hope of the top prize, tasty homemade quiche, ice cream with biscoff, games, music from the Petworth Town Band, bagpipes and more.

As someone who has recently moved to Tillington, a lovely thing about the evening was the opportunity to spend time with others in the village and get to know them a little better. Watching people throw eggs at each other, singing the National Anthem and witnessing the historic moment of the beacon lighting alongside others in our community certainly helps bring us together. Surely that is in part what Her Majesty's Jubilee was all about. It made me reflect on the history of our village, the celebrations that have come before and those that are ahead of us. After several challenging years when these sorts of events couldn't have taken place, it was wonderful to see so much evidence of a community that has historically come together, still thriving and looking to the fu-



ture together. Perhaps the most special part of the evening was the finale. We were treated to stunning fireworks set to the music, 'Land of Hope and Glory'. Thank you so much to Jo Clevely and her team for all the hard work put into the evening - it was a triumph and we are very grateful.

The celebrations continued throughout the weekend with local street parties. For others it was the perfect excuse to sit with different generations of family and friends watching the service, the pageant, or other events on the TV.

The weekend finished with a thanksgiving service for the Queen's Jubilee. There were puppets, bacon rolls, crown making, a re-enactment of the coronation and even a surprise visit from (Tillington's very own) Her Majesty.

Connie Wilson



THE HARROWS JUBILEE PICNIC

Late in March the "Roundabout Ladies" - Caroline, Maggie & Val (so called because of the many cups of coffee enjoyed whilst sitting round the roundabout during the Covid restrictions!) decided to organise a lunchtime picnic on Sunday 5th June to join with others throughout the nation to celebrate Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee, and invitations were sent to all near neighbours.

In spite of the slightly inclement weather for most of the afternoon, much food & plenty of fizz welcomed those who joined us, some for all the time & others just stopping by for a chat. Thankfully my Platinum Pudding tasted as good as it looked! We were very pleased that Dick Miles came out to celebrate his own "platinum jubilee" of living in The Harrows with us, and many a story was recounted with some other long time residents.

Now all we need is an excuse to have another "Roundabout party".

Val Wingate



TILLINGTON JUBILEE ART PROJECT



Young, old and all in between were invited by Wendy Farley and Emma Mitford to bring their creative side to the fore and produce a small work of art relating to the Queen's 70-year reign. The miniatures are being compiled into a larger work which we hope to show in the September magazine.

TILLINGTON JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

(a note of thanks on behalf of the Organisers)

There was a wonderful turnout from all of hamlets of the Tillington Parish to celebrate the Beacon Lighting and Platinum Jubilee Event

The evening began with a complimentary glass of Nyetimber kindly donated by the Nyetimber estate.

The dog show kicked activities into action, with Judge Roger Ter Haar officiating—from the dog with the waggiest tail to full-on racing, chasing a fluffy tail down the field. All was run brilliantly by Paul de Zulueta (*see overleaf—Ed.*).

A fabulous range of Street Food was on offer from pizza to kebabs, fish & chips, ice creams, strawberries & cream and of course Beacon Tart baked by many village volunteers. A vintage Land Rover served Pimms & cocktails. There was a further bar serving Nyetimber wine and beer operated by a very efficient team of village volunteers.

The family games and sports were run by Andy Claydon, to include blind-fold wheelbarrow racing, egg catching, 3-legged races, Hobby Horse racing and all finalising with the inter village Tug of War - Tillington, Upperton and River all pulled hard - happily, everyone was a winner.

With the fabulous sunny evening, all generations enjoyed the spectacular position, picnics and general games and chat.

The Petworth Town Band played all evening, including ‘Sussex by the Sea’ and ending with God Save the Queen along with the band buglers performing solo. Hunter Davis played the bagpipes beautifully and this led us into the lighting of the Beacon. A new beacon has been presented to the village, in memory of Sally Greenwell, to commemorate the Queen’s incredible reign.

The evening was finished off with a most spectacular firework display to music - ‘Land of Hope & Glory’ - created by the amazing Michael Lakin of Iping.

Congratulations and thank you, your Majesty.

Jo Clevely

(See fireworks photos on inside back page)

TILLINGTON JUBILEE 'WACKY RACES'

As Her Majesty is a great dog lover it seemed only right that we should also celebrate our dogs during the Platinum Jubilee.

Jo Clevely who, with her husband, Rupert, was the driving force behind the Jubilee party on Tillington recreation ground, called her first meeting of 'volunteers' in late February. A dog race was suggested, which lends itself to chaos but it's a jolly sort of chaos. I put up my hand and said, "I'll do the dog race."

I beetled off to the inaugural 'Goodwoof' to see how they arrange their dog races. Gary and Bob organize terrier races around the country and had devised a simple enough battery-operated rope with a fluffy tail for the dogs to catch. They were happy to lend it to me in return for a donation to the Terrier Welfare Trust. Amazon provided me with a chequered flag and other trimmings, while the wonderful Nick Blunt set out the course and fencing. A neighbour, Roger ter Haar QC, agreed to be the judge.

There were 26 entries ranging from lurchers and whippets to the more sedate Norwich terriers. The 'dog with the waggiest tale' was won by Ivanna from the Ukraine - good diplomacy by Roger. The 'dog that most resembled its owner' was a shoo-in for Bill and his English bulldog. The fastest dog race was won by Frodo, a Bedlington whippet (larger dog category) trained by Keren Lloyd. In the smaller dog class the race was won by Minnie, a Casapoo, trained by Neil Calver.



The prizes of a bottle of Nyetimber went down well with the owners, less so with the winning dogs. But as Scott of the Antarctic said, 'The dog lives for the day, the hour, even the gift of a moment.'

Paul de Zulueta

(See photos on page 41)

TILLINGTON, DUNCTON AND UPWALTHAM CHURCH SERVICES
DURING AUGUST 2022

	All Hallows Church, Tillington	Holy Trinity Church, Dunton	St Mary's Church, Upwaltham
Wednesday, 3 August	BCP Holy Communion at 10am		
Eighth Sunday after Trinity, 7 August	Jesus House Gospel Choir Service at 11am		
Ninth Sunday after Trinity, 14 August	Parish Communion at 9.30am	Parish Communion at 11am	
Wednesday 17 August	BCP Holy Communion at 10am		
Tenth Sunday after Trinity, 21 August	BCP Holy Communion at 9.30am		Country Service at 11.30am
	Five-Parish Evening Prayer online via Zoom at 6pm. Please contact David to register for his weekly email with Zoom links.		
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, 28 August	Morning Prayer and Praise at 9.30am	BCP Holy Communion at 10.30am We welcome Revd Canon John Bundock	
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, 4 September	Breakfast Church 9.45am/All-Age Service at 10.15am		
Wednesday 7 September	BCP Holy Communion at 10am		

Additional services in our group during August:

7 August: **No Service at Fittleworth; 9.30am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham**
14 August: 8am BCP Holy Communion at Fittleworth; 6pm BCP Evensong at Stopham
21 August: 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham
28 August: 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Matins at Stopham
4 September: 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham

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TILLINGTON, DUNCTON AND UPWALTHAM CHURCH SERVICES
DURING JULY 2022

	All Hallows Church, Tillington	Holy Trinity Church, Duncton	St Mary's Church, Upwaltham
Third Sunday after Trinity, 3 July	Breakfast Church 9.45am/All-Age Ser- vice at 10.15am		
Wednesday, 6 July	No service		
Fourth Sunday after Trinity, 10 July	Parish Communion at 9.30am	Parish Communion at 11am	
Fifth Sunday after Trinity, 17 July	BCP Holy Commu- nion at 9.30am		Country Service at 11.30am
	Five-Parish Evening Prayer online via Zoom at 6pm. Please contact David to register for his weekly email with Zoom links.		
Wednesday 20 July	BCP Holy Commu- nion at 10am		
Sixth Sunday after Trinity, 24 July	Morning Prayer and Praise at 9.30am	BCP Holy Communion at 10.30am. We welcome Revd Canon John Bundock	
Seventh Sunday after Trinity, 31 July	The Fifth-Sunday, Five-Parish Outdoor Pet Service with Communion at Fittleworth at 10.30am is the only service in our group today		
Wednesday 3 August	BCP Holy Commu- nion at 10am		
Eighth Sunday after Trinity, 7 August	Jesus House Gospel Choir Service at 11am		

Additional services in our group during July:

3 July: 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham
10 July: 8am BCP Holy Communion at Fittleworth; 9.45 Breakfast/10.15am All-Age Ser-
 vice at Fittleworth; 6pm BCP Evensong at Stopham

17 July: 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion, Stopham

24 July: 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Matins at Stopham

31 July: **Fifth-Sunday, Five-Parish Outdoor Pet Service with Communion at
Fittleworth** [NB This is the only service in our group today]

7 August: **No service at Fittleworth; 9.30am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham**

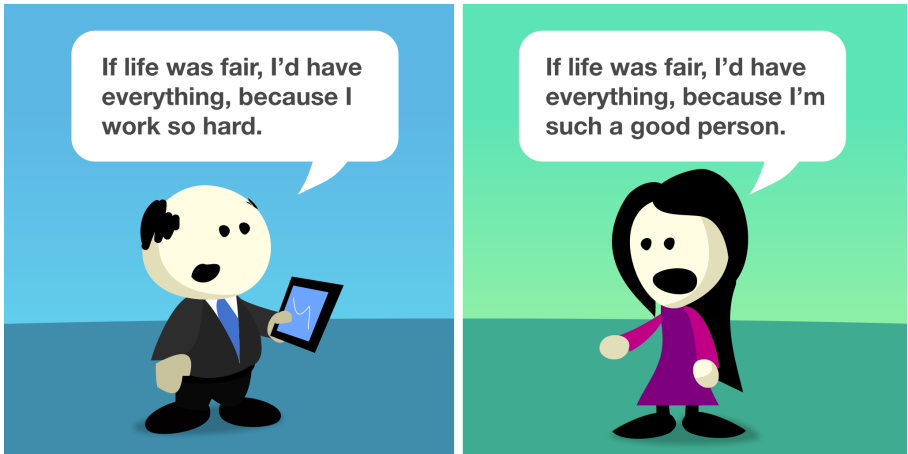
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Kids' Pages

Did you know that officially summer begins on 21st June and ends on 23rd September. So why are our summer holidays so SHORT?????

THAT'S NOT FAIR



THAT'S NOT FAIR

SADLY, LIFE IS NOT FAIR BUT.....

SUMMER'S COMING.....

SUMMER WORD SEARCH



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ICECREAM
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BARBEQUE
FAMILY
BURGER
LAUGHTER
SAILING
BEACH

Play this puzzle online at : <https://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/3737000/>



EASY-PEASY ICE CREAM—Yum yum

Ingredients

16oz/450ml heavy whipping cream, cold
14 ounces (1 Can/ 400ml) sweetened condensed milk. cold
1 teaspoon Vanilla Extract (optional)



Method

Place sweetened condensed milk in the fridge to keep cold.

Whip the cold cream on medium/high speed until soft peaks form.

Pour the cold condensed milk into the whipped cream.

Turn the speed up to high and whisk until the mixture is thick and stiff peaks form.

Turn off the machine and stir in vanilla extract (optional).

Now you have your ice cream base you can add in your desired flavours and fixing. *GO NUTS!* . Generally, use two cups ice cream base and add mix-ins to create your flavours.

Once you finish creating your flavours, transfer your ice cream mixture to an airtight container and freeze for a minimum of 6 hours or overnight before eating.

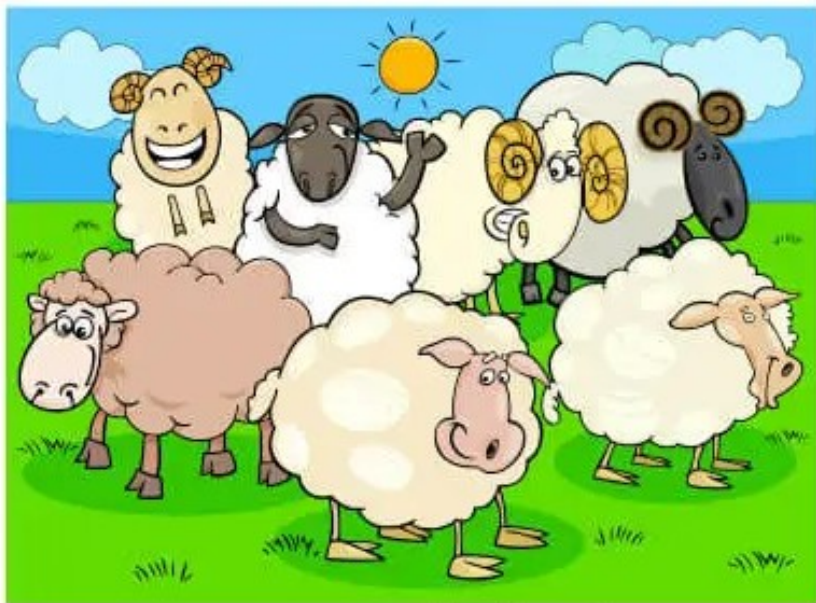
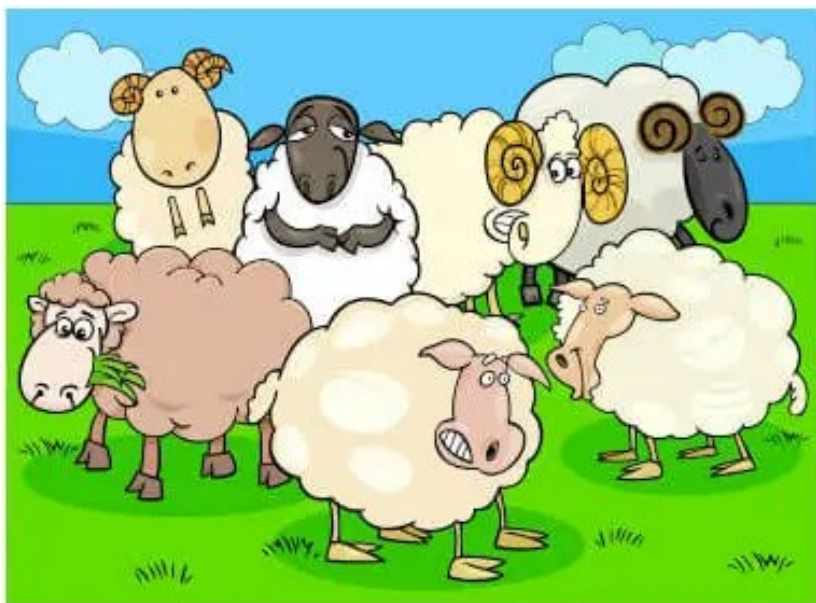
Keep stored in the freezer for up to 6 weeks.



(from Gemma's bigger bolder recipes)

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

Find 6 differences



TILLINGTON SIDESPEOPLE AND READERS' ROTAS
JULY AND AUGUST 2022

DATE	TIME	SERVICE	SIDESPEOPLE	READERS
JULY				
3rd	9.45 for 10.15 am	Breakfast Church 9.45 am/ All Age Service 10.15 am	TEAM	TEAM
10th	9.30 am	Parish Communion	Mr and Mrs Garrow	Mrs Garrow
17th	9.30 am 6 pm	BCP Holy Communion Zoom Evening Prayer	Mr and Mrs Williams	Mrs Williams
24th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer and Praise	Mrs Graves and Mr Gresham- Cooke	Mr Gresham- Cooke
31st	N.B. NO SERVICE AT TILLINGTON			
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7th	11 am	Jesus House Gospel Choir		
14th	9.30 am	Parish Communion	Mr and Mrs Fergusson	Mr Fergusson
21st	9.30 am 6 pm	BCP Holy Communion Zoom Evening Prayer	Mr and Mrs Sneller	Mr Sneller
28th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer and Praise	Mrs Blunt Mrs Woodhatch	Mr Perrow

RAINFALL FOR MAY 2022

Year	Month	Year Total
2022	48mms	208mms
2021	103mms	331mms
2020	12mms	309mms
2019	21mms	208mms
2018	81mms	468mms
2017	103mms	346mms
2016	38mms	447mms

So far this month we have had 35mms of rain at this address.

John Mayes, Haymarsh

GARDEN NOTES JULY/AUGUST 2022

What a wonderful time in the garden, but while admiring the results of our hard work over the year. It is good to notice those things that need our attention. **Roses** have been glorious but need constant deadheading and feeding (preferably with a seaweed fertiliser) to keep them flowering. Climbing roses that have stems with little growth need cutting right back to healthy shoots, and longer young stems need bending to horizontal to get the flowers. Shrubs such as *deutzia* which have wand-like flowering growth need pruning back to main stems. Remember that shrubs that flower before June need cutting back now, very important! **Spirae:** this year's flowering growth must be cut back, similarly, to get the those glorious plumes of flowers. I planted a **Felicite-Perpetue rose** against a high wall with a neighbour's holly tree above, and hooray it has grown into it and has masses of flowering branches falling into our garden. We have checked this is OK with the neighbour! We have a row of **rosa Ferdinand Pilcher** for an edge to the vegetable garden, which has been so successful for years. These produce masses of pink blooms with red stripes from early summer to frosts, and need no spraying, just cut them down to about 3' after flowering and every second or third year, thin the older stems out. I have seen it as a border between a lawn and long grass, so effective.

A very good background climbing plant, especially in a sitting-out area in the garden, is *trachelospermum jasminoides* (*Chinese Jasmine*). A strong twining evergreen which can reach 9m, with glossy leaves and very fragrant small white flowers, which don't mind full sun; it is very hardy. I have one growing in a pot climbing up a trellis covering a drainpipe - easy to train and needs no spraying.

This year's **Festival of Flowers in Chichester Cathedral** returned to formality with 13 huge arrangements up the Nave using white flowers against the green leaves—wonderful, so serene. There were over 70 colourful and large arrangements around the various chapels, including a lovely large flat arrangement against the wall showing all the colours of the reflection from the Chagall window. There was an amazing arrangement of a table set with sandwiches, cakes, biscuits, tarts etc. all perfectly made out of leaves, flowers, seeds, paper, and other bio-degradable material. It should be preserved for ever. All made in lockdown by members of Felpham Flower Club.

We were asked to take home any Oasis we used in the arrangements (enough for us to restrict its use!) so we used Paul Hawkins' used Oasis in the pyramid arrangements in the Café where the alstromeria from a local supplier looked as good as new after a week: it obviously had a huge bath both morning and evening. Paul is a top London florist. Those of us connected with the Restoration Trust of the Cathedral are so grateful for all the help from our three churches, volunteers all. THANK YOU.

Happy Gardening.

Gillie Ross.

DESERT ISLAND DISCS

By Nigel Clifford, founder member of the Duncton Grumpy Old Gits Club



I cannot play a note of music – but I love it!

1. Gary Moore – *Parisiennes Walkways*. I only discovered this a few years ago, but how emotional!
2. Henryk Gorecki – *Symphony No 3*. Haunting and so appropriate to the atrocities of World War 2.
3. Bach – *Goldberg Variations*. Just moving.
4. David Bowie - *Jean Genie*. My dog is named after this – what more is there to say?!
5. Gustav Mahler – *1st Symphony*. A real rollercoaster of emotions!
6. Dvorak – *Symphony No 9*. The feelings of open spaces and beautiful sunshine.
7. Leonard Cohen – *Hallelujah*. Perhaps his struggle with faith?
8. Vaughan Williams – *The Lark Ascending*. What better could reflect the beauty of the English countryside?

If I could choose just one it would be **Mahler's 1st Symphony**.

Book: My Father's Glory and My Mother's Castle. Beautifully descriptive of Provence, which I love, and such an emotional tale of childhood to adulthood. The only book I have ever cried while reading!

Luxury: A photo of my wife, family, and dogs!



SUMMER

by
Christina Rosetti

Winter is cold-hearted,
Spring is yea and nay,
Autumn is a weathercock
Blown every way.
Summer days for me
When every leaf is on its tree;

When Robin's not a beggar,
And Jenny Wren's a bride,
And larks hang singing, singing, singing,
Over the wheat-fields wide,
And anchored lilies ride,
And the pendulum spider
Swings from side to side;

And blue-black beetles transact business,
And gnats fly in a host,
And furry caterpillars hasten
That no time be lost,
And moths grow fat and thrive,
And ladybirds arrive.

Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts embrown,
Why one day in the country
Is worth a month in town;
Is worth a day and a year
Of the dusty, musty, lag-last fashion
That days drone elsewhere.

UPWALTHAM JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

A wonderful evening was spent in Upwaltham for the Platinum Jubilee, with several parties in the valley, followed by a magnificent Beacon Lighting by David Tupper on Duncton Down. Fireworks heralded the start of the lighting ceremony.

Over 300 people attended from far and near to watch the huge beacon that had been built by the Tupper family and their staff light up the evening sky. In the distance at least 8 other beacons could be seen from the top of the hill. Our beacon was still burning at 1am!

This was the 4th Beacon we have lit for the Queen on Duncton Down, which is an official Beacon site: for Silver, Golden, Diamond and now Platinum Jubilee celebrations. It was a special occasion and one that will be remembered forever.

Hilary Tupper.





The Lavington Park Federation
Graffham CE Infant and Duncton CE Junior School

We had tremendous fun at both schools celebrating the Queen's Jubilee. Here are some pictures of our celebrations and of our royal artwork.





DUNCTON JUBILEE PARTY

Duncton neighbours turned out in force to enjoy the Jubilee celebration at the Cricketers on 5th June. Thanks to the hospitality of Ruth and Martin, the pub was thrown open to us all to enjoy spit-roast chicken and a very happy gathering.



The cake competition was won by a glorious cream triple layered cake covered in pink roses by Harriet Beadsley but it was a tough decision as all the cakes looked amazing. The cakes were sold to raise around £300 for Breast Cancer Care and prizes were also awarded to all four makers of crowns for the crown-making competition.

Sue Laker

NOTES OF THANKS

Donation to Hope and Homes for Children in Ukraine

Over £500 was raised for Hope and Homes for Children, which works to protect the children in Ukraine's orphanages. With teams in Kyiv, Lviv and Dnipro working to support children caught up in the war, the organisation has managed to evacuate some of the most vulnerable to Romania and continues to provide relief and ongoing care for children at risk in Ukraine. Petworth Bookshop organised the successful fundraising on 24th June through the sale of remaining copies of Sir Geoffrey Pattie's 2002 satirical book written shortly after the Falklands War. Those who attended enjoyed Sir Geoffrey's talk drawing parallels between wars past and present.

Book Donations to the Lake Malawi Anglican University

Following the piece in the June issue of the Three Parishes magazine and thanks to the generous donations of several readers, it has been possible to secure all the books so badly needed for the Anglican University in Lilongwe and they will be delivered this month.

DUNCTON FUN DOG SHOW IS BACK!

Sunday 7th August 2022

2:00pm to 4:00pm

Duncton Village Hall

Dog Show Classes will include:

Best Puppy under 12 months,

Prettiest Bitch & Most Handsome Dog under 7 years

Veterans over 8 yrs, Best 6 legs, Best Trick,

Best Junior Handler, Waggiest Tail



Also: Dog Agility, Teas & Cakes,
Tombola, Raffle, Bar

All offers of help will be very much appreciated.

Please contact Julie Denham:

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WASTE NOT WANT NOT – MAKING THE MOST OF FOOD

Delia's classic "Frugal Food" was first published in 1976. It was re-issued in a new format at the time of the financial crisis in 2008 as being "more relevant than ever". Is there room for a new edition now we face stretching the household budget yet again? Or have our tastes changed too much after decades of spicier food? Anyone for braised stuffed lamb's hearts? With rising fuel bills, 3 hours' cooking time adds around £2 to the cost of the dish. Among Delia's tips for making ends meet is to make creative use of leftovers. The UK wastes some 9.5 million tonnes of food a year and globally about a third of all food produced goes to waste. We have asked several of our readers how they make use of leftovers or food that might otherwise go to landfill, bubbling away to release yet more methane into the atmosphere while millions around the world are starving.

Jean Slattery suggests making up a big saucepan of minestrone soup as a good way of using up veg that may be looking a bit past its best. Any soup not eaten can be frozen for another day.

Finely chop and fry a couple of large onions and a few diced-up rashers of bacon or ham in a little oil to get started. Add in a few diced carrots and a couple of sticks of finely chopped celery and cook for 10 minutes or so to soften. Then add in finely sliced cabbage, a clove or two of garlic (optional) two pints of chicken stock, a couple of tins of chopped tomatoes, a handful of chopped green beans, a can of cannellini beans (rinsed and drained), some oregano and a good dollop of pesto. A taste of Italy, especially with a glass of red wine, says Jean, forgetting for a moment we are talking thriftiness here.

Shelley Fergusson says, "Don't throw away all those silly bits left in the fridge!". I found some cold cooked potatoes, some beans beyond their sell-by date, half an onion left from another meal, some kale looking quite tired in its bag, a handful of spinach, a rasher of bacon, some garlic, and a few cold sausages. I popped these into a wok with a tad of olive oil and stir fried them for about 5 minutes. With a nice chunk of bread and a bit of cheese it provided me with a really nice plate of food. All left-overs. I bet you could do the same.

Handy tip: it sometimes pays not to eat everything but leave a little in the fridge for another day.

Catherine Rolfe too says, "Don't throw it away" Others might appreciate it when we no longer want to eat it. Vegetable and fruit peelings go to the goats (no potatoes for them): veg past its sell by date, cheese, crusts, bread, cake and biscuits, leftover cooked veg and pasta, left over cereals – all good for the chickens, as well as bacon rind and any fat you would throw away.

And if you have made the standard spag bol, why not have the left over sauce with baked potatoes the next day? Be adventurous and put lots of vegetables in your soup, make a lot and freeze it.

Wendy Sear suggests making a pasta bake to use up vegetables. Here is her recipe, which can be adapted according to the vegetables you have to hand.

Ingredients: onions; mushrooms; bell peppers; courgettes; garlic, spinach, basil, chopped tinned tomatoes; olive oil, pasta (penne or spiral pasta works best); grated cheddar and ricotta cheese.

Cook pasta according the instructions, drain well and rinse with cool water to remove the starch. Chop onions, peppers, garlic, and mushrooms. Slice or chop the courgettes. Heat olive oil in a large shallow pan and add the chopped onions, cook until soft. Add garlic, mushrooms, courgettes and peppers to the pan, season and continue to cook, stirring well, until the vegetables are tender. Add the spinach and cook for a minute or so until it has wilted . Add the pasta, vegetable mix, tinned chopped tomatoes and fresh basil to a baking dish and gently mix together. Spread the cheese across the top of the mixture. Cook in the oven until cheese starts to bubble. Enjoy!

Helen Clifford says. Did you know that food waste accounts for 8% of the world's greenhouse gases? Food waste is not only a problem for the planet but as we hit difficult times here it is even more important to use food wisely. Make the most of summer gluts of fruit as these can be frozen and turned into something tasty in the winter!

One way to get the most out of vegetables is to use the scraps: any part of an onion or garlic, celery, tomatoes, mushrooms, turnip plus herbs like parsley, thyme, rosemary – even if they are on the verge of going off. To make a vegetable stock, put your veggie scraps in a pot and cover with water. Bring to the boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain it all immediately through a sieve and you have a vegetable stock which can be frozen and later used as a base for a soup. There are various web sites such as www.lovefoodhatewaste.com www.zerowastechef.com , www.culinarynutrition.com. These all give helpful tips and recipes.

Three simple tips to reduce food waste are:

- Plan your shop and meals in advance and only buy what you need;
- Store food correctly to keep it longer;
- Know your portions to avoid cooking too much.

It is possible to be creative with leftovers and maybe to bulk bake so the oven is used economically. The freezer comes in very handy here. Food waste is a problem that we all need to address for the sake of the planet and our pockets.

THE PETWORTH FESTIVAL -
Two BIG Summer Nights in Midhurst
27 & 28 July 2022

Midhurst Rother College's fantastic theatre space is the setting for two high-profile summer concerts just before the big August holiday getaway.

Promoted under the umbrella of the Petworth Festival which runs from Wednesday 13 to Saturday 30 July, the two headline events feature front rank comedian, star of *Have I Got News for You*, *Mock the Week*, *Live from the Apollo* and so much more, **Milton Jones (Wednesday 27 July)**, and two of the most successful and entertaining singer/songwriters of the 80s and 90s, **Beverley Craven** and **Judie Tzuke (Thursday 28 July)**.

Talking about the two shows, festival director Stewart Collins enthuses, 'being able to put on shows in the Rother College theatre is such a bonus for the festival and gives us the opportunity to bring in performers of real stature and fame. Milton Jones, for example, is one of the straight-up-funniest comedians you will ever see with his brilliant string of trade mark one-liners, whilst the Beverley Craven/Judie Tzuke show is a very rare re-run of an amazing concert I saw a year or so back featuring two absolutely top artists who perform a great repertoire and love working together – something that is so obvious to anyone in the audience.'

Craven and Tzuke's show 'Strings Attached' has an additional layer of glamour in the shape of the Gabriella Swallow string quartet, a quality ensemble of musicians who in their own right have played alongside Nigel Kennedy and his Jimi Hendrix project, as well as Petworth Festival favourites, Ronnie Scott's All Stars.

Expect an evening that includes Brit Award winner Beverley Craven's biggest hits, including *Promise Me*, and Judie Tzuke's *Stay with Me Till Dawn*.

Milton Jones is also in great company for the comedy night. He is supported by the only comedian currently living – or ever to have lived? – in the Tower of London, **Tom Houghton**. As he says of himself – *'I'm from a very posh background. I'm trying to be humble about it, but it's hard. Over Christmas I woke up and someone had put an ice-skating rink in our moat!'*

The double bill is hosted by the literally larger-than-life Matt Barnard. Quite apart from cheering everyone at every possible moment, his beer drinking stunt is worth the price of the ticket alone!

Tickets and details www.petworthfestival.org.uk



EVENTS THIS SUMMER AT PETWORTH HOUSE AND PARK

‘Come out and play’ this Summer

Saturday 23 July - Sunday 4 September, 10am-5pm

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Prices and timings vary, booking essential.

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18 June, 20 July, 12 August and 14 September, 10:30am-3:30pm

Join a one day workshop for beginner photographers, focusing on composition and producing creative shots on this course led by an Aspire Sussex tutor.

£85 per person, booking essential

Yoga in Petworth Park

23 & 30 July, 13, 20 & 27 August, 3 September, 11am - 1pm

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Outdoor Cinema

Friday 19 - Sunday 21 August, 8.30pm - 10.30pm

Experience outdoor cinema with films showing in the Pleasure Garden.

Friday: Romeo + Juliet, Saturday: Cynaro, Sunday: Encanto.

Adults £15, Children £7.50. Booking essential

Petworth Late: The House of Art

Friday 22 July and 1 August, 6.30pm-8.30pm

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£15, booking essential

Petworth Late: Turner Art Escape

Friday 1 July, 6.30pm-8.30pm

Join us for a Turner Art Escape at Petworth House with a unique late opening featuring highlight talks and a string duo. Ticket also includes entry to the exhibition Frank Auerbach: Unseen at Newlands gallery. £25, booking essential

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NEWS FOR JULY

Caroline, Lady Egremont

The 2022 Petworth Festival opens with the annual service in celebration of the arts and creativity. Caroline Egremont will discuss her Scottish childhood, its influence on her work as a landscape designer and her 44 years at Petworth House. She has been an avid attendee of festival events and will speak about some of her. The service will be led by Canon Mark Gilbert SSC, with music directed by Matthew Cooke.

**Wednesday 13th July 2022 at 6.30pm at
St Mary's Church, Petworth
for approximately one hour
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Further details from Gerald at Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com
<https://petworthareachurchestogether.com/>

Petworth & District Over 60s Centre – The Friendship Centre – July 2022

Thank you to everyone who contributed – providing raffle and tombola prizes, making delicious cakes, savouries and jams and coming along to support us - to the success of our recent Coffee Morning at which we raised £285.30. The Centre hosted a Jubilee Tea on Monday 6 June, which proved to be a great success despite our being squashed together in not a very big space. Thank you to the Committee for decorating the Centre so colourfully, for providing the food and drink and setting up, washing up, clearing up and generally helping to make the event so enjoyable.

Our July Bingo sessions are on Wednesday 6th and Wednesday 20th at 2pm. Look on the notice board for information about future Beetle sessions.

The Friendship Centre welcomes refugees from the conflict in Ukraine at any of our sessions and we are opening up on Friday afternoons for any of them to get together for chat and mutual comfort.

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There is no talk in August

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Wednesday 6 July 2022

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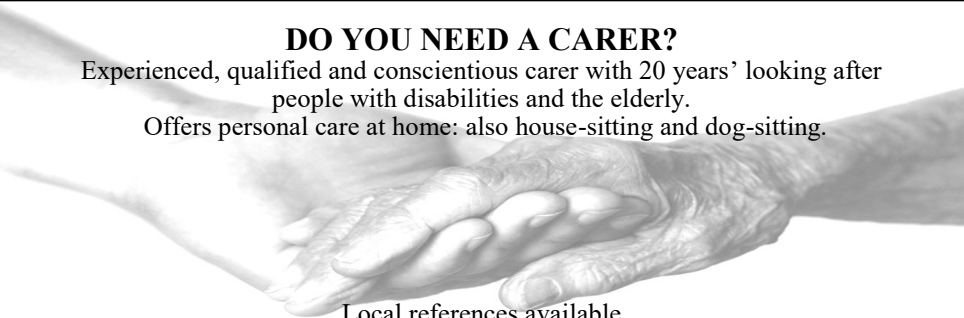
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