

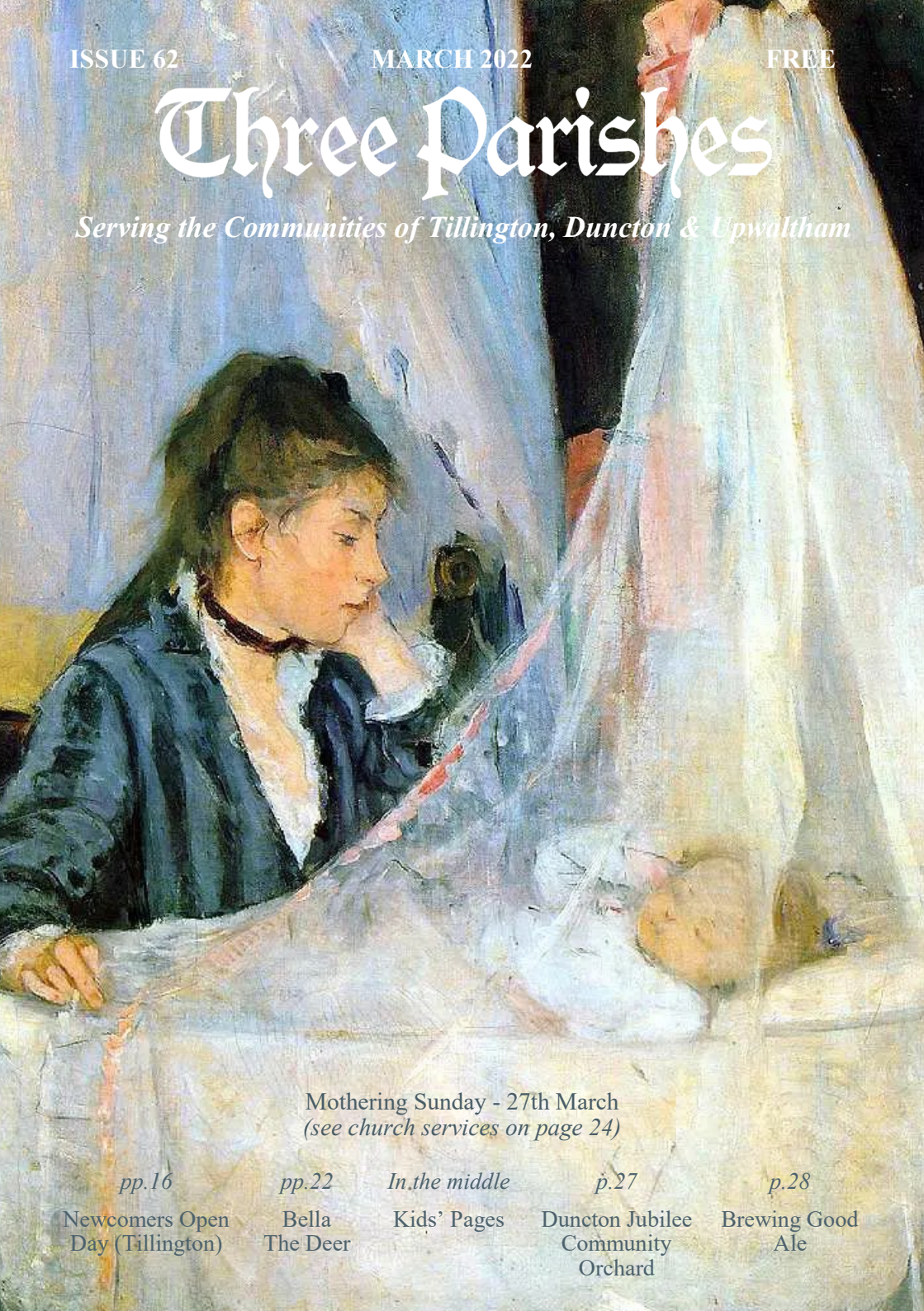
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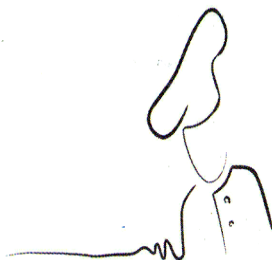
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## EDITORIAL

Finally it is March and we can look forward to longer evenings and warmer days, with the scent that goes with Spring. Spring seems to sharpen all the senses—the world seems brighter because the days are brighter. The spring flowers give off a wonderful scent and, one of my absolute favourites, the smell of freshly mown grass.

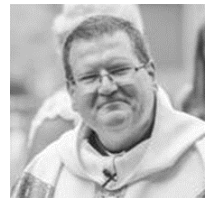
Our front cover carries a beautiful image of motherhood in a painting by Berthe Morrirot, reminding us of Mothering Sunday on 27th March.

This month we can offer you an update on the story of Bella the fawn - she's still around; read pages 22-23 to see how she is. There is news of a new Dunc-ton Community Orchard which is being planted to commemorate the Queen's jubilee, an update on Tillington's plans for the start of the celebratory bank holiday, an account of what it is like to be a local taxi-driver when asked to take a fare to Milan, a wonderful diarized account of the past two years with Covid and, finally, a joint Men and Women's Breakfast with a well-known political journalist. Actually, that does all sound rather interesting!

Do remember we are totally dependent on your contributions and you have given us some wonderful articles and poems in the past. We would love your ideas—do please volunteer your desert island discs, your pet, your story about meeting the Queen, your most embarrassing moment, your favourite recipe, how you met your partner, etc. Don't wait to be asked!

## FROM CHURCH COTTAGE

The word 'Lent' derives from the Old English 'lencten', meaning 'lengthen'. It points to the lengthening of the days and the coming of Spring. Lent became identified as a season of spiritual preparation, ahead of the great celebration of Easter. Traditionally, the beginning of Lent was a time for penitent Christians to demonstrate humility by wearing sackcloth, which is sometimes used in churches for Lenten altar frontals and pulpit hangings, although purple is the colour you will notice in our churches.



Although I cannot promise sackcloth, on Ash Wednesday, 2 March, I shall impose ashes on the foreheads of congregation members. These are made from burning palm crosses from last year and mixing the ash with oil. Let us pray that I can create a good mixture and apply it precisely, so that no-one leaves the church looking like Alice Cooper.

Ashing will form part of the usual 10am midweek Holy Communion service at Tillington on 2 March and there is a further 7pm service that day at Fittleworth. I shall make the mark of the cross as I speak these words, which echo God's declaration to humanity in Genesis 3:19:

Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.  
Turn away from sin and be faithful to Christ.

Sometimes people give something up for Lent: perhaps alcohol, biscuits or Facebook? I have not quite decided. Giving up gooseberries is very easy, I find (with apologies to those who hear that quip each year).

The Lenten journey should never be joyless, however. There should be a balance between penitence and self-discipline on the one hand, and growth and spiritual renewal on the other. Instead of giving something up, Lent can be a time to do something extra, such as supporting a charity ('almsgiving', to use a traditional term) or attending a course such as the one advertised elsewhere in this month's magazine. Our five-parish Lent course examines the Easter story through the lens of four works of art. It concludes with a 'quiet morning'. All are welcome to any, or all, of the sessions. To help with catering, please can you let Annie Sneller (01798 342507) know if you can come?

I try each year to read the Archbishop of Canterbury's designated Lent book. In case you are interested, this year's choice is *Embracing Justice* by Isabelle Hamley (London: SPCK). This is advertised as essential reading for anyone interested in issues of justice, from climate and economic justice to gender and racial equality. These are matters for all of us, not just for the Church.

Our churches offer a mixed menu of worship, seeking to cater for people of all ages and worship-style preferences. Please contact me

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if you would like to join my weekly email list to keep up to date with services and events.

*In friendship,  
David*

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**All Hallows Church, Tillington**

Baptism: 19 February 2022 Theodore Aubrey Griffin Ford

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### **JOINT MEN'S & WOMEN'S BREAKFAST**

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## 5 PARISHES

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possible over the 5 weeks of the course.

#### The Talks

##### **Thursday March 10<sup>th</sup>**

**‘The Agony in the Garden’** by **Giovanni Bellini**, led by Geoff and Jill Pye.  
All Hallows Tillington, coffee served from 11am, session from 11.30 – 12.30.  
Followed by a Lent Lunch hosted by The Fergussons at The Old Rectory,  
Tillington, GU28 9AA. (01798 345150).

##### **Thursday March 17<sup>th</sup>**

**‘The Procession to Calvary’** by **Pieter Brueghel** led by Mark Lavington.  
All Hallows Tillington, coffee served from 11am, session from 11.30 – 12.30.  
Followed by a Lent Lunch hosted by the Davies’ at Downview, Westside,  
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##### **Tuesday March 22<sup>nd</sup>**

**‘Supper at Emmaus’** by **Caravaggio**, led by Annie Sneller.  
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session from 8 – 9pm.

##### **Tuesday March 29<sup>th</sup>**

**‘The Resurrection of the Soldiers’** by **Stanley Spencer**, led by Debbie Wright  
St Mary’s Fittleworth. Wine and canapés served from 7.30pm,  
session from 8 – 9pm

##### **Tuesday April 5<sup>th</sup>**

**Final Reflections**, led by Rev’d John Bundock.  
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**Note:** Beekeeping can vary a little depending on location because of such things as climate and available forage. This course is tailored for our area and will be presented live, so attendees can ask questions. A similar course with more general information to suit a national audience can be found permanently here: [BIBBA eLearning - BIBBA](#), although it is preferable to register for the local one if you can. On the same BIBBA link there is a free “taster” called “*Beekeeping: What’s it all About?*”, that will give basic information to help you decide if the course is suitable for your needs.

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## WRITTEN IN MARCH

*by William Wordsworth*

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The stream is flowing,  
The small birds twitter,  
The lake doth glitter,  
The green field sleeps in the sun;  
The oldest and youngest  
Are at work with the strongest;  
The cattle are grazing,  
Their heads never raising;  
There are forty feeding like one!

Like an army defeated  
The snow hath retreated,  
And now doth fare ill  
On the top of the bare hill;  
The ploughboy is whooping - anon - anon;  
There's joy in the mountains;  
There's life in the fountains;  
Small clouds are sailing,  
Blue sky prevailing;  
The rain is over and gone!

## MY DESERT ISLAND DISCS

by  
*Jo Clevely*

1. SINGING IN THE RAIN - GENE KELLY. Just an all time classic and one of my favourite films.
2. DOWNTOWN - PETULA CLARK, past resident of Lodsworth where her parents ran the village shop.
3. LAND OF HOPE & GLORY - BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Good patriotic blast steeped in tradition.
4. HAPPY - PHARELL WILLIAMS. Just makes one feel happy!
5. CANT TAKE MY EYES OFF YOU - ANDY WILLIAMS. Reminds me of teenage years, and I never tire of his voice.
6. I AM WHAT I AM - GLORIA GAYNOR. Love singing along to this.
7. TOCCATA IN F MAJOR - CHARLES WIDOR. Loads of brilliant memories.
8. FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE - STEVIE WONDER. Couldn't go anywhere without Stevie.

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FAVOURITE BOOK: Where the Crawdads Sing - Delia Owens. (Some tips, hopefully).



## TILLINGTON NEWCOMERS INFORMATION UPDATE

You may be surprised to know that in the past five years around 80 newcomers have arrived in Tillington and Upperton. Then COVID locked us all in and prevented the normal beginnings in a new community. So, if you don't know your neighbours very well, they might be new too! We do want to make you all welcome, even if you came a few years ago!

Below is a sketch of a few things that were part of normal life before COVID locked us all in, so that you can become part of the social fabric of life in our villages if you want.

For the computer-keen-and-literate, lots of information is to be found at:-

Tillington website .....[www.tillington.net](http://www.tillington.net)

All Hallows church website .....[www.allhallowstillington.org](http://www.allhallowstillington.org)

Tillington Facebook page..... Tillington Village Noticeboard.

Join and find out what's going on in the village.

AND, OF COURSE, READ THIS MAGAZINE!

**Weekly coffee morning:** 10:30 to 12:00 every Wednesday morning in the Village Hall. Coffee and cake and a warm welcome.

**Men's breakfasts:** first Saturday of the month from 8:15 till 10:15, with a speaker and a full cooked breakfast for £7 in Tillington village hall. Open to all. Details to be found in the parish magazine. Contact Gerald Gresham Cooke, 01798 342 151.

**Women's breakfasts:** every few months on a Saturday morning, the men cook a Full Monty breakfast at 8:30 in the village hall. For any woman of any age who would like to come, make friends, and chat together. Contact [mrsshelleyfergusson@gmail.com](mailto:mrsshelleyfergusson@gmail.com). 01798 345 151.

**Tillington Village Hall** hosts several activities:

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0751 964 343, [yogaequals@gmail.com](mailto:yogaequals@gmail.com).

**Art Class.** Liz Wetherell heads an Art Group including crafts and sewing. Everyone welcome Wednesdays 10-12.30. Bring your own work.. £20 for 5 weeks. 01730 869 403, [ewetherell@btinternet.com](mailto:ewetherell@btinternet.com)



**Music for Fun** Rosemary Thompson runs a fun singing group (for people who don't think they can sing but like to anyway). 2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays each month at 7.30 for a couple of hours. £2.  
01798 342585, [thompson.rosemary361@gmail.com](mailto:thompson.rosemary361@gmail.com).

*Several longstanding classes and gatherings have not re-started after Covid, if you want to arrange any classes or social events yourself, contact Kate Knight for Hall Bookings (07989 620 857). The Village Hall is warm, clean and well equipped.*

*The very popular Village monthly Film Night has lost its team due to illness and moving away, so if any newcomer would like to have a go at restarting it contact Mark Lavington 01798 344 489.*

**Tennis Club** There are 2 courts on the Recreation Ground.  
Contact Oli Bamber 07870 999765 or Sophie Bamber 07810 790 403 for details of membership, or Pay as you Play.

**Riding School.** Abbie Hodd runs a small riding school for children:  
[www.tillingtonstables.co.uk](http://www.tillingtonstables.co.uk) or contact her on 0771 361 4596

**Newcomers' Open Day**  
**Saturday, 23<sup>rd</sup> April at Church Cottage Tillington**

A warm welcome  
from 2.30 pm to 7 pm. Tea and cake or a glass  
of wine to say hello to any newcomers in the village.

Just drop in.



## THE CLIMATE

### **Little personal solutions to make a big difference!**

There is much more mystery about lowering our impact on climate change than there needs to be. Here's just a few (hopefully helpful) facts, meanings and ideas.

The world is warming quickly, and largely, most people agree, because we are burning too much fossil fuel, and creating **greenhouse gases** that stick around and stop the atmosphere cooling. The challenge is to stop atmospheric temperatures rising by more than 1.5 degrees Centigrade in the next 100 years, or risk catastrophic sea level rise and extreme weather.

Your **carbon footprint** is a measure of the impact that your own activities have on the environment. In the UK, the average amount of greenhouse gas we each create is ten tons, compared to a world average of four tons, and somewhere like Bangladesh at a tenth of a ton. It's not as bad as the USA (nineteen tons) but still far too much.

You may hear the term **feedback loop** mentioned; this refers to the scientists' fear that some processes, glacial melt, for example, could go quickly beyond our ability to control them. It helps to bear in mind that the ice in the Antarctic would release enough melt water to raise sea levels by 58 metres, only just below Tillington's own height!

As you are all aware, there's loads that we can all do. So, before the Parish Council launches its 'Green Village' initiative in the summer, here are headlines of some of the most obvious of them:

#### **Save energy at home**

Turn off lights. Shower, don't bath. Insulate.

#### **Walk, cycle, or take public transport**

Walk or ride your bike where you can. Take a train instead of your car. Share journeys. Think about electric cars.

#### **Shop clever, and eat more vegetables**

Eat a dominantly plant-based diet. When you eat meat, make sure it is pasture-fed (look for PFLA label). Avoid salt and sugar-heavy processed foods. Avoid any food that has flown in a plane (eg raspberries in February). Buy seasonal. Avoid anything over-packaged. Reward good retailers, and punish bad ones.

#### **Consider your travel**

Do staycations, and skip those weekend breaks abroad. When you have to fly, sit at the back, and offset your carbon.

### **Throw away less food**

In the UK, we waste 33% of our food, straight into landfill. Avoid this waste by shopping carefully, and having clever plans for leftovers.

### **Reduce, reuse, repair & recycle**

Buy less, shop second-hand, repair what you can, and recycle as much as you can.

### **Change your home's source of energy**

Ask your utility company if your home energy comes from oil, coal or gas. If possible, see if you can switch to renewable sources such as wind or solar. Or install solar panels on your roof to generate energy for your home.

### **Speak up**

It's your world!

*Roger Morgan-Grenville  
Vice-Chairman, Tillington Parish Council*

**COME TO OUR**

**Tillington**

**Community Pop-Up Jumble Sale**  
**& Bring and Buy**

**Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> March 10 am - 12 noon**  
**All Hallows Church**

Refreshments

Please donate your jumble,  
including toys and children's clothes  
etc, etc.

Bring homemade food for sale

Call 01798 345150 or 01798 342151

**in aid of**  
**The Hardship Fund**  
**For those struggling to pay their heating bills**

*We are amused to publish these diary reminiscences from the Covid lockdown year 2020, as submitted by one of our readers. Ed.*

## **OH WHAT A LOVELY LOCKDOWN!**

**(Excerpts from an anonymous diary for the period March to May 2020)**

(March 16): Honestly! Three years of Brexit/Remain, then the wettest winter since Noah – and now this!

(March 17): She had the virus and it was horrible but commented: ‘Don’t underestimate the body’s power of self-repair.’

Dealing with a crisis: who is to say one approach is right and another wrong? That is the essence of crisis: you do not know how to act, but act you must.

And what is the Christian thing to do?

Lavatory paper and sardines – all gone from the Co-op’s shelves.

‘Work from home.’

‘But I haven’t got a desk at home.’

‘Then use the ironing board.’

(March 18): The Queen cancels the traditional Maunday Thursday service. Wasn’t that the occasion when traditionally the divinely appointed monarch miraculously cured the sick?

At the outbreak of the virus Germany had 29 intensive care beds per 100,000 of the population; Italy had 12; the UK had 7.

(March 22): The headmistress of Benenden presents all the leaving girls with a roll of loo paper.

(March 25): Today at 3 p.m. the town centre was completely empty (see picture).

(April 3): the Archbishop of Canterbury has decreed the shutting of churches. Writing to the paper a vicar states: ‘On Good Friday the doors of my church shall be open ... a cross shall stand for people to venerate. The police can arrest me if they like. ...’



(April 5): ‘Surely never a city... was taken in a condition so perfectly unprepared for such a dreadful visitation.’ (from Daniel Defoe: *A Journal of the Plague Year* (i.e. 1665))

Defoe reports that the Lord Mayor (of London) ordered the destruction of all the cats and dogs in the city. Official figures: ‘forty thousand dogs and five times as many cats.’ Not sure how well that would go down in W. Sussex.

(April 10: Good Friday): Boris Johnson out of intensive care. The day of greatest mortality: 26,097.

In India under lockdown the death rate has plummeted – not the virus death rate but road fatalities, of which in 2018 there were 150,000.

(Sunday May 17): We’re allowed out and it’s as if lockdown has suddenly been lifted. Petworth’s streets and footpaths alive with people and poodles and prams.

(May 21: Ascension Day) No recorded deaths in London.



## BELLA AND CO

We have a small paddock, edged by woodland with an open-sided hay barn and an attached stable; this has an empty window frame, which is at ground level on the outside, plus a ramp (we built) on the inside to create an open doorway for the goats and Bella the roe deer to come and go as they please. All snuggled up inside on these chilly nights and rainy days; all four will ping up the ramp and pop out through the now doorway to see me as I do the morning checks, or pop their heads out to be nosey should they hear someone else. This is such a unexpected, endearing sight for all who see it and one I never tire of. What surprises me the most is the agility of the deer, with a lightness of touch; you hardly notice her nip out with the goats, who are incredibly agile, but with a thunderous stamp!

Bella is our hand-reared roe deer from last year; she is not yet a year old and still has some growing to do. She has become friends with our smallest Pygmy goat, LittleMy. Both similar in colour, with flashes of white on their bums which are highly visible as they retreat up the hill. Along with them are two other goats that were also hand reared last year: Hannah, a boisterous larger, 'bit of a bully' Pygmy goat and Myrtle, a bigger Boer goat who is the boss, but in a gentle manner. Bella seems quite content with her friends, nibbling LittleMy's back to get her to play, browsing the paddock and enjoying the evening meal of bananas, apples, carrots and a little hard feed, sharing with Myrtle and LittleMy, but keeping her distance from Hannah! They have a comfy bed of straw and plenty of hay inside, which is safe, warm and dry.



We have consciously taken a step back from Bella in the last 6 months, trying to limit contact with her - no hand feeding or stroking, and whilst it is heart-breaking for me to break a hard-earned bond, it is best for her long-term to be more timid with people and more aware of her surroundings and any danger. She comes running over still, but will now keep her distance, crouching low and peeping if you get too close. She greets her dog friend, Rizzo, sweetly touching noses before bouncing off away from Sprocket, who is younger and a more lively dog. LittleMy will often be with her and at a little more than a

foot high will rear up on her hind legs in a menacing way (as much as a small bundle of fluff can be) at the dogs, protecting her friend (although no-one takes much notice of her). When other people are around on the farm, Bella happily watches them while she's basking in the sun or grazing, but will ping up and off as quick as a flash should they get too close or make a noise she doesn't recognise. Stillness is her best camouflage and you can walk in the paddock without seeing her until she moves. I have even bedded up the stable or taken hay in and not realised she is quietly watching me from the corner.



*Bella, LittleMy and Hannah*

As she gets older, I think Bella will become more and more wary of people, dogs and her surroundings, but she will always have the safety of the stable to return to, elegantly leaping through the small door to safety. She is more than big enough to jump the boundary fence in this paddock, but currently chooses not to, apart from one occasion when she even surprised herself on being the wrong side of the fence and gladly followed us back through the gate. Maybe as we decrease feeding late spring and it gets closer to rutting, she will be more inclined to leave? Perhaps with a buck? What ever she decides to do, she is always welcome to come and go as she pleases, although I'll have to be mindful of which goats I graze in that area, as her friends will eventually join the herd in summer, but we'll cross those bridges as and when we come to them.

*Gwenan Jones*

## TILLINGTON, DUNCTON AND UPWALTHAM CHURCH SERVICES

### DURING MARCH 2022

	All Hallows Church Tillington	Holy Trinity Church Dunton	St Mary's Church Upwaltham
<b>Ash Wednesday 2 March</b>	BCP Holy Communion, with Imposition of Ashes, at 10am		
<b>First Sunday of Lent 6 March</b>	Breakfast Church Food 9.45 am All-Age Service 10.15 am		
<b>Second Sunday of Lent, 13 March</b>	Parish Communion at 9.30 am	Parish Communion at 11 am	
<b>Wednesday 16 March</b>	BCP Holy Communion at 10am		
<b>Third Sunday of Lent, 20 March</b>	BCP Holy Communion at 9.30 am		
	Five-parish Evening Prayer online via Zoom at 6pm. Please contact David to register for his weekly email with Zoom links.		
<b>Mothering Sunday, 27 March</b>	Family Service at 11 am	BCP Holy Communion at 10.30 am We welcome Rev'd Canon John Bundock	

### SIDESPEOPLE AND/OR READERS FOR TILLINGTON

Date	Sidespeople	Reader	Reading
6th	Team	Team	
13th	Mrs Blunt and Mrs Graves	Mrs Blunt	Phil. 3. 17-4.1.
20th	Mr and Mrs Williams	Mrs Williams	1 Cor.10. 1-13.
27th	Mr and Mrs Garrow	Mrs Garrow	2 Cor .1. 3-7.

### ADDITIONAL SERVICES IN OUR GROUP DURING MARCH:

- 2 March:** 7pm Short Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes at Fittleworth  
**6 March:** 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham  
**13 March:** 8am BCP Holy Communion at Fittleworth; 10.15am All-Age Service with breakfast (from 9.45am) at Fittleworth; 4pm BCP Evensong at Stopham  
**20 March:** 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham  
**Mothering Sunday 27 March:** 9.30am Family Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Matins at Stopham  
**3 April:** 9.30am Parish Communion at Fittleworth; 11am BCP Holy Communion at Stopham

*David Crook, Priest-in-Charge*  
*(david.crook15@btinternet.com; 01798 865473)*

# Kids' Pages

# MARCH

## WINCHESTER SCIENCE CENTRE AND PLANETARIUM

Is a wonderful place to visit! You may well have seen it,  
it's just outside Winchester, almost at the end of the A272

Thrusters on – it's time to go back to 2002 as Winchester Science Centre celebrates 20 years of its most amazing wow moments.

But don't worry if time travel leaves you feeling a bit peckish, the Inspirers will be cooking up a scientific storm.

Join the Science Centre's very own noughties cooking show, Science Chefs! Discover how much cooking and chemistry have in common through fun facts and explosive and fiery demos.

Plus, head off on a magical adventure in the Planetarium, experience hands-on fun with the interactive exhibitions and get up close to nature in Bio:Space.

Visit Winchester Science Centre and Planetarium's website  
for all the details and to book your tickets.  
<https://www.winchestersciencecentre.org/>

**Q: What do you call a leprechaun who gets sent to jail?**

**A: A lepre con!**

**Q: How can you spot a jealous shamrock?**

**A: It will be green with envy.**

**Q: What falls during March but never gets hurt?**

**A: The rain**

**Q: What kind of bow can't be tied in March?**

**A: A rainbow!**

**Q: Why do leprechauns hate running?**

**A: They'd rather jig than jog!**

**Knock, knock  
Who's there  
Irish, Irish who?  
Irish you a happy St. Patrick's day!**

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ST PATRICKS DAY

Saint Patrick's Day is on 17th March and is celebrated in Ireland. It is the day that St Patrick died. He was born when the Romans were living in Britain and is believed to have brought Christianity to Ireland. The Shamrock is a symbol of Ireland and of St Patrick. It is a type of clover. The three leaves stand for faith, hope and love. Very occasionally you will find one with four leaves, which is meant to be very very lucky!

### *Here is how to make a shamrock*

You will need, an old cereal box, empty toilet roll, scissors, pen/pencil, paintbrush & paint (we used green, white and orange). Draw a big shamrock on the cereal box and cut it out, making sure the base of it can fit into a toilet roll. With the toilet roll cut a 1.5 inch line on each side, to hold the leaves in securely.

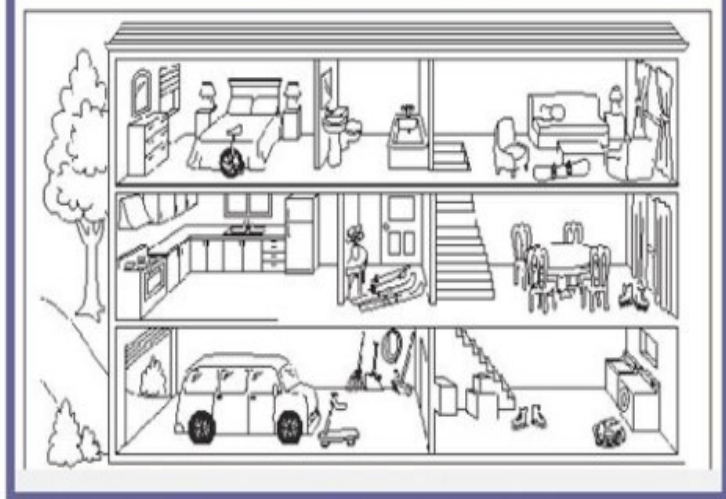


Paint both the shamrock and toilet roll green, making sure to wait until they're dry if you're making a glitter shamrock. When dry, paint a big happy face on your shamrock.



# SPOT THE DIFFERENCES

PETER'S HOUSE



SAM'S HOUSE

**SAVE THE DATE**

**14TH MAY**

**CAKE AND PLANT SALE  
FOR BREAST CANCER RESEARCH**

If you are preparing plants for the Spring, please sow a few extra seeds for a Cake & Plant Sale in aid of breast cancer research to take place on the green in front of Willett Close, Duncton on Saturday 14th May from 11am to 1pm.

We would also welcome unwanted gardening tools and books, as well as any plants or cakes for the sale.

Contact the organisers for further details

Louise Exall: [loupex@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:loupex@hotmail.co.uk)

Sue Thomas: [SusanAvrilThomas@btinternet.com](mailto:SusanAvrilThomas@btinternet.com)

Helen Clifford: [helenspclifford@hotmail.com](mailto:helenspclifford@hotmail.com)

**Duncton Village Clean Up  
March 5<sup>th</sup> 10:30**

Meet outside the Cricketers. Litter pickers and bags provided. Bring your own high vis jacket if you have one.

*Duncton Parish Council*

**RAINFALL FOR JANUARY 2022**

<b>Year</b>	<b>January</b>	<b>Year Total</b>
2022	39mms	39mms
2021	99mms	99mms
2020	67mms	67mms
2019	31mms	31mms
2018	96mms	96mms
2017	87mms	87mms
2016	190mms	190mms

*John Mayes, Haymarsh 01798 368345*



## MARCH QUIZ



1. Which UK Saint's Day is on March 1st?
2. The lives of the four March sisters feature in which famous novel?
3. Which Commonwealth nation was granted full independence from Britain in March 1986?
4. In the 17th Century what would our English ancestors have celebrated on 25<sup>th</sup> March?
5. March is called *maaliskuu* in which Northern European language?
6. The March Hare is a character from which book?
7. The Anglo-Saxon name for March – Hyld Monath – translates to what descriptive term?
8. March is named after Mars; what is Mars the Roman god of?
9. When will a fish give way to a ram?
10. Caesar was told "Beware the Ides of March". On what day are those Ides?
11. Complete the saying: 'March comes in like a lion and goes out like a ....'?
12. Which quarter day falls on March 25th?
13. For how many days is Lent observed?
14. Which famous British fighter plane made its first test flight on 5 March 1936?
15. Britain's first mainline electric train ran from Liverpool to Southport on 12 March in which year?
16. What colourful flower is known as the Lent Lily?
17. St Piran's Day, held on 5 March every year, is the national day of where?
18. On 16 March 1872 the Wanderers beat the Royal Engineers 1-0 in the very first match of which enduring sporting fixture?
19. Which popular march by Johann Strauss is played, with audience participation, at the New Year's Concert in Vienna each year?
20. Approximately 9 months later which English march is played, also with fervent audience participation, at the Last Night of the Proms each year?

*Answers on page 39.*

## DUNCTON JUBILEE COMMUNITY ORCHARD

During 2021 Duncton Parish Council have been looking at options for making the grassed areas around the village hall a better habitat for nature and a more interesting resource for the village. We are very happy to announce the arrival of the Duncton Jubilee Community Orchard:

‘Jubilee’ because it will start life in 2022.

‘Community’ because we want the trees and apples to be enjoyed and loved by everyone in the village.

‘Orchard’ because Duncton was traditionally an apple growing area, although many of these traditional orchards have been lost.

We will plant 10 apple trees, all traditional Sussex varieties which have become very rare. The varieties will include Forge, Saltcote Pippin, Alfriston, First and Last, Stanmer Pippin, Dr Hogg, First and Last and Crawley Beauty. We are sourcing these from Sussex Apple Trees, who manage the National Collection of Sussex apple trees at Stanmer Park. They have also been involved in replanting the orchard at Duncton Mill for Barlavington Estate, over recent years, with these and other Sussex varieties. You can find out a bit more about these varieties here <https://sussexappletrees.co.uk/>.

We will plant the trees in late February. Our trees are “one-year maidens”, so it will take a few years before we can all enjoy their shade, abundant blossom and produce! But we are hoping we can look forward to village apple days in future years. The site chosen is on the grassland to the southeast of the hall, as shown in the photograph.

The orchard is being funded by the Parish Council, the Village Hall Committee and Chichester District Council. We are also inviting villagers to adopt a tree for £25 or to make a donation toward the cost of planting. If you are interested in adoption or donation, please email the parish clerk at [clerk@duncton.org](mailto:clerk@duncton.org).



*Hilary O’Sullivan*

## FOR HE BREWS GOOD ALE – BREWERY 288

Shakespeare referred to brewing good ale as a virtue of a good woman. Back in Shakespeare's day, a brewery was an essential part of every village. Michael Pengilly brews good ale and has a micro brewery in his garden in Duncton. His lockdown venture completed just in time to sell the first bottles at the Christmas market. Initially he met a bit of opposition from those who thought the A285 would be jammed with tankers. But this is a local business and the beer is for us to enjoy.

288, as the ales are branded, is the number of pints needed to fill a brewer's barrel. Michael set the bar high when he started to brew the 288 range of five different beers; his inspiration comes from a well-known award-winning East Sussex brewery established over 200 years ago and Michael's best bitter is called Sussex Ale.

As in whiskey, the main ingredient in beer is malted barley. The 'malt' is made by sprouting the barley in a damp and warm place until it bursts into



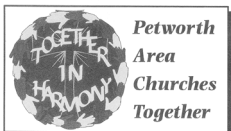
growth and then drying it, which produces enzymes to break down the starches to release sugars before roasting. Roast it more or roast it less and the result is a different colour and flavour. For porter, similar to Guinness, the brewery uses the darkest black malt for depth of colour and flavour. The light malt has a sweet nutty taste, releasing its sugars to produce a caramel even slight fruitiness. Using these different malts allows Michael to produce his five very different core range of beers.

Building the brewery has been the realisation of a long-standing ambition and Michael had to research and source all the equipment and put it together as well as choose suppliers of the malted barley and hops, although some truly local hops are now growing in his garden. By self building, he understands his plant better and, as a chemical engineer, he has a good knowledge of the science and processes involved.

How could Michael be sure Brewery 288 would find a space in the market? Well, offering high quality at prices we can afford is a good place to start. And it seems to be working, as feedback has been good on all the ales – even the Mild Ale which many of us remember as our Dad’s favourite drink in the 50’s and 60’s.

This batch-produced beer can only be brewed in limited quantities. Some secondary fermentation continues in the dark brown bottles before they are ready for sale. The ales have a stated shelf life of six months. Somehow, it seems it will not be there long enough to be put this to the test. If you would like to sample the ales, Heath End Stores and Fittleworth Stores stock them. Or you can buy at the Petworth Farmers’ Market, but if you can’t wait for the next one, take a look at the Brewery 288 website as we privileged locals can buy on-line and it will be delivered locally – [www.brewery288.co.uk](http://www.brewery288.co.uk). Shh – don’t tell everyone or there just won’t be enough to go round.

*Sue Laker*



## **P A C T NEWS** **Petworth Area Churches Together** *working together in harmony*

### **NEWS FOR MARCH**

Does anybody know of a bagpipe player who could help us please?

The Petworth Town band has, for many years, led our Palm Sunday Procession but this year, very sadly, they are not available.

Music is such an important ingredient of our parade through the town. To sing “a capella” is probably beyond most of us. Therefore we need to find a solution. All suggestions gratefully received.

The Procession is on Sunday April 17<sup>th</sup>, starting at 3pm.

**We are ideally looking for a local Band. Failing that, maybe a bagpipe player! Can anyone help here, please?**

Please contact Gerald at [Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com](mailto:Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com) if you can help please.

<https://petworthareachurchestogether.com/>

## HOME, PLEASE, AND DON'T SPARE THE HORSE POWER...

“Drive them to Milan? How many days will that take? And what about Covid travel restrictions?” There was a pause, then Simon exploded with laughter: “Not Milan, you idiot: MILLAND!” Obviously my knowledge of local West Sussex geography was going to have to improve ...

Ever since my father gave me my first driving lesson on a private disused aerodrome when I was 15, I have always loved driving: cars, vans, trucks, left-hand or right-hand drive, even motorbikes, all were just as attractive to me. So when our Tillington neighbour Simon Jones of Rother Valley Private Hire asked me if I would be interested in doing some limousine driving for him, I took one look at the sleek and sumptuous long-wheel-base Jaguar XJL parked by the Old Manor House and that was that.

For a Private Hire Driving Licence you need to pass a medical, an advanced police check, “The Knowledge” exam, and a rigorous driving test. Having met these criteria, and with an almost child-like excitement, I sat behind the Jaguar’s wheel for the first time.

The available adjustments to every part of the Jag’s front seats make the possible variations more numerous than Bach’s and Elgar’s works combined. All the seats are heated, also air-cooled, and have individual climate control; there are tinted windows, three rear blinds for privacy, and acres of legroom; and the quality of the sound system would put to shame some recording studios I’ve known. Even the steering wheel is heated: just luxury! But the main attraction of the Jaguar is the smoothness of the journey in the cocooning soft leather seats: it seems to just glide along, with its huge available horse power transformed into an unbelievably comfortable ride, where passengers are frequently fast asleep 10 minutes into the journey.

I have already met some highly interesting people, such as a cricket-mad Indian barrister, a successful rock guitarist, and also Linda Johnpierre, a bubbly main character actor in ‘Mamma Mia’ at the O2. I have taken 2 sailors to Ramsgate (for a dangerous one-engined night journey around the south coast), a French student on an all-nighter from Brockwood Park to London City airport for a 6 am flight, and even an overlooked mobile phone back to its owner in Holland Park.

However nothing quite beats the time when, on entering a well-known local establishment, I was confronted by an animated Irish girl, who along with her husband was my next booking. “Are you Duncan, and can you sing? It’s my birthday and I’m Irish, and I have to have a song on my birthday, and this lot,” she gestured to the pub’s amused and a little abashed customers and staff, “are no good at all.” Well what was I to do? I belted out a verse and chorus of the

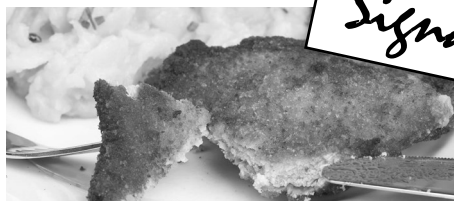
classic “You Shouldn’t Call The Doctor (If You Can’t Afford The Bills)” by Dr Feelgood, which was evidently to the birthday girl’s satisfaction, and off we went into the night ...

*Duncan Lovett*

*Rother Valley Private Hire:*

*07799 888 480 or 07810 523 356; [www.rothervalleyprivatehire.co.uk](http://www.rothervalleyprivatehire.co.uk)*

### ŘÍZEK



*Signature Recipe*

I spent much of my childhood in communist Czechoslovakia, and while I don’t yearn for a return to those bad old days, life under a totalitarian regime was certainly simpler. Grocery shopping, for example, was very straightforward as there was only really one of everything. One bread, one milk, one butter, no brands, no choice, no upselling ploys to make you buy 1000 varieties of things you don’t need. The stodgy national diet reflected these limited resources, but I was lucky to live with a grandmother who was a culinary whizz. The roasting, basting, boiling alchemy of her kitchen turned such lumpen ingredients as pig knuckle or goose blood into miracles of deliciousness. I have inherited none of her skills.

The one recipe I did learn, however, was the simple ‘řízek’ - a Czech version of the Schnitzel/escalope/tonkatsu.

A chicken breast or an (ethically-reared) slice of pork or veal is smashed lightly with a tenderising mallet, then passed through a three-plate process. The meat flap is covered in seasoned flour, then dipped in beaten egg to give the final layer of breadcrumbs something to cling to. (Granny’s crumbs were home-grated stale bread rolls, but in the free West you can buy breadcrumbs or Japanese panko in a shop.) The breaded meat is then shallow fried (preferably in butter) on a medium high heat till golden.

A classic řízek is best eaten cold the next day, on a long train journey, wrapped in parchment paper with a pickled gherkin, a pot of ‘Russian’ potato salad and a bottle of Velkopopovický Kozel (but this is optional).

*Barunka O’Shaughnessy*

## **NUTHATCH: THE BIRD TABLE BUCCANEER**

*by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust*

Back garden birdwatchers know there's a pecking order on the peanut feeder. Coal Tits are elbowed out by Blue Tits who in turn are ousted by Great Tits. But when the Nuthatch shows up, everything scarpers. With its streamlined body, blue back, pink chest and black eye-stripe, the Nuthatch cuts a dynamic figure: a swashbuckling, bird table buccaneer. The weapon it wields is a stout, dagger-like beak, but it's not designed for skewering birds. Nuthatches are nuts about nuts.

The Nuthatch's name comes from 'nut hacker' in reference to the bird's habit of jamming hazelnuts and acorns into tree crevices and then using its powerful bill to noisily smash them open. There's an old Sussex name which fits this manic, intense bird perfectly: Nutjobber. I have never seen this nutty little bird sitting still. They're so crazy about climbing that they're the only British bird that can actually climb headfirst down a tree.

At this time of year our garden birds become more vocal and aggressive as they claim and defend territories and croon their tunes to attract a mate. Spring lacks this urgency for the male Nuthatch. He hasn't stopped fighting all winter as he angrily defends his hectare of woodland. Nuthatches are monogamous, too, and the loyal pair soon dispense with spring serenades and get down to the hard work of making a home. Many birds start from scratch. Twigs and moss are laboriously collected and nests are painstakingly woven. Nuthatches, however, are happy to let someone else undertake the heavy construction work. Their residence of choice is a spacious tree cavity drilled and abandoned by a woodpecker. Sure, it needs a bit of work, but the Nuthatches will make do and mend. The main problem is the front door. It's too big. This gaping hole can let in predators or starling squatters who will happily turf out nesting Nuthatches. So while the male keeps guard, the female Nuthatch starts bricking up the entrance hole. Her bill is used like a plasterer's trowel to smear mouthfuls of mud until the terracotta porch is perfectly Nuthatch sized. She is a compulsive builder and if they move into a nestbox she still cannot resist plastering mud around the hole, even if it's already the right size.

And it's great to report on a bird that's actually increasing in number and range. Once restricted to south-east England, the Nuthatch now breeds in Scotland – probably assisted by the provision of garden peanut feeders as it marched north. And as Britain seemingly gets crazier by the day it's nice to know there's still space for a few more Nutjobbers.

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## GARDEN NOTES FOR MARCH

At the time of writing, a wonderful sunny February so far. Weeds have shot up and they do say that this is the time to sow seeds (in the greenhouse or sunny windowsill) such as **cosmos** ('Purity' for tall white) At the end of the month some **hardy annuals** can be sown outside. Remove old leaves around **Hellebores** to prevent leaf spot, and it is a good time to divide **snowdrops and primroses**.

Dead head **hydrangeas**, cutting about one third of last season's growth to some new buds. The hydrangea '**Annabelle**' is easy to propagate by layering two or three shoots at ground level: cut the outer layer of one of the stems, lay in the soil, cover well and use bent wires to keep the stem down. Now is a good time to cut back **heathers** to prevent them getting leggy. **Roses** need pruning now, remembering to cut out any crossing stems. Remove any weak, dead, diseased or damaged stems and cut down suckers. Shrub roses flower on old wood so let the branches have space. **Roses** are greedy: fertilise them as they come into growth and mulch well.



Prune **penstemons**, cut just above the lowest set of leaves. Divide **hostas** before they come into leaf. Grasses such as **stipa gigantea** prefer to be divided now rather than the autumn. Feed **shrubs** with a slow release fertiliser.

Shrubs and trees in **containers** need a layer of fresh compost and top dressing—remember to water these during dry spells. Why not plant a **fig tree** in a large container? Their roots need to be restricted. And plant up a hanging basket with **strawberry plants** to keep the fruit away from slugs.

Cut **dogwood, willows, and cotinus** back to either the ground or to the main trunk—it is the new stems which are so attractive.

Plant **onion, shallot and garlic** sets about 10cm (4") apart. To avoid onion rot, find somewhere that has not had onions for 3 years. Chitted **potatoes** work well in old compost bags—keep filling them up when they show. If you have not already done so cut autumn fruiting **raspberries** to the ground for the new canes and cut tips of the summer fruiting ones that have grown beyond the top of their supports, but just above a bud. Mulch **fruit trees** with well rotted manure or garden compost, taking care not to mound the mulch up around the trunk.



Put as many **supports** round tall herbaceous plants as you can—so much easier now. Keep hoeing, and removing any of those roots of ground elder you can find. So satisfying to get a long run!

*Gillie Ross, Upperton*



## WELCOME TO THE BADGERS

In our Three Parishes we have three pubs, and let's say we love them all. Like old friends, they have different characters which suit our different moods.

The Badgers was once a Railway Inn, nestling on the bend of the River Rother where the water meadows spill over on the road near Coultershaw Bridge after the heaviest rain. The Old Petworth Railway Station was closed in 1955 and has now been transformed into a Bed and Breakfast. The Badgers remains and has for decades been a favourite stop-off for race goers on their way to Goodwood racecourse and of course the popular Goodwood Festival of Speed and Revival.

The Badgers now thrives under the owner Jules Arlette, who will be celebrating 30 happy and memorable years running the pub this Summer. She is supported by a loyal management and kitchen team, many of whom have worked there for years. Jules has always felt they all work together as a family, and she has always appreciated their hard work and efforts to make The Badgers what it is today.

There is a real buzz about The Badgers, supported by a host of local, friendly, and colourful characters. This is especially evident on a Sunday lunchtime, which features an established weekly raffle drawn at 3pm in aid of local good causes that rely on local donations. Over the past 6 months they have raised £1000 for Macmillan Cancer support in Midhurst, £1000 for Petworth Cottage Nursing Home and their current charity is Kent Surrey Sussex Air Ambulance. The prizes on offer are prime cuts of meat from their suppliers and quality bottles of wine from their extensive wine cellar.

Their menu changes daily according to the seasonal produce available. Local suppliers are used whenever possible with seafood from Selsey and venison from the South Downs amongst the stream of deliveries from local farms, cheese producers, fishmongers, growers, and breweries.

Lockdown was a challenge for all pubs, yet in true Badgers style it offered an opportunity to run the business in a new way to support the local community, which they all really enjoyed. The lockdown take-aways they provided were so popular they now continue as a daily feature as do their weekly Thursday Theme nights.



The Badgers exudes an eclectic charm by wearing its history on its walls and in the beautiful artefacts and artwork that have been assembled over the years so everyone, young and old, feels at home in its Bohemian charm. There are dog beds and warm dark gloss painted ceilings and a stunning courtyard garden overlooking the River Rother, and inside a maze of cosy corners with cushioned benches and log fires, which makes you want to linger or even stay in one of their three luxury guest rooms.

Plans for the Spring/Summer include the return of their monthly outdoor kitchen and mini market day, a collaboration with Coultershaw Beam Pump for their Wind in the Willows events and catering for the Petworth Fête in the Park on Saturday the 9<sup>th</sup> of July.

A visit to The Badgers can be a treat for a 3-course meal, a light lunch or the ever-popular tapas selections, a traditional Sunday roast or a daily drop-in for the regulars who treat the place as a second home.

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*Sue Laker*

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Early in February, both our schools enjoyed celebrating Chinese New Year; at Duncton the children made these amazing clay tigers to celebrate the year of the Tiger.

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**Duncton - 'D'      Tillington - 'T'      Upwaltham - 'U'      Zoom - 'Z'**

1st & 3rd Wednesdays	10.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	T
Every Wednesday	10.30 am to noon	Coffee Shop open, Village Hall	T
Every Friday	7.30 am	Prayers for Church & Community (Zoom)	T
Every Friday	5.30 pm	Men's & Women's Groups - Old Rectory	T
Wednesday 2nd	10.00 am	Ash Wednesday. BCP Holy Communion (with Imposition of Ashes)	T
Saturday 5th	8.30 am	Joint Men's and Women's Breakfast in Village Hall	T
Sunday 6th	10.15 am	All Age Service (Breakfast 9.45 am)	T
Tuesday 8th	10.30 am	Coffee morning at The Cricketers	D
Thursday 10th	11.00 am	Lent Talk (1) in church (11.30-12.30) (followed by lunch at Old Rectory)	T
Sunday 13th	9.30 am	Parish Communion (Common Worship)	T
	11.00 am	Parish Communion	D
Wednesday 16th	10.00 am	Holy Communion (said BCP)	T
Thursday 17th	11.00 am	Lent Talk (2) in church (11.30-12.30) (followed by lunch at Downview, Westside)	T
Sunday 20th	9.30 am	BCP Holy Communion	T
	6.00 pm	Evening Prayer Service on Zoom *	Z
	11.30 am	Airmen's Memorial Service	U
Tuesday 22nd	7.30 pm	Lent Talk (3) in Village Hall (8pm -9 pm) (preceded by wine and canapes)	D
Sunday 27th	11.00 am	Mothering Sunday Family Service	T
	10.30 am	BCP Holy Communion	D
Tuesday 29th	7.30 pm	Lent Talk (4) at St Mary's Church Fittleworth (8-9 pm) (preceded by wine and canapes)	
Sunday 3rd April	10.15 am	All Age Service (Breakfast 9.45 am)	T
Tuesday 5th April	11.00 am	Lent Talk (5) at St Mary's Church Fittleworth (11.30 - 12.30) (followed by lunch in the church)	

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The possibility of restarting village lunches in Tillington remains under consideration. Any decision and dates will be announced separately and in future magazines.

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