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With great regret, we must announce that the 2021 Findon Sheep Fair will not be taking place.

Firstly, we want to say thank you to everyone who gave their feedback and ideas on what our beloved Sheep Fair should do this summer. We read every message posted on our website and all the comments from the Findon News and took all your thoughts and opinions into account. It is remarkable to see how passionate the village is about our event, which we truly appreciate, and felt that we had to listen to the most concerned or worried about our Sheep Fair and Village Festival.

After careful consideration and countless chats between the committee, the council, and all involved, we unfortunately cannot find a way to make this year's event a possibility. The safety of everyone attending is of the utmost importance, and with fast changing rules and guidelines from the government, planning an event of this magnitude in a short time is just not feasible, and keeping everybody safe and healthy both in the village and further afield is our biggest priority.

We are confident the Findon Sheep Fair will be back bigger and better than ever in 2022, and we thank you for your continued support.

Simon Stace (Sheep Fair Committee Chairman)

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From the Rectory

Colin Cox - Curate

I have frequently been asked the question 'Have you had your jab yet?' We are all eagerly anticipating the day when we will finally be able to put away the masks and hand gel and get back to some semblance of normality. I wonder if it will feel odd to be in a shop or church without wearing a mask, as though we had forgotten to dress properly.

As I write this article in Lent, looking forward to the beginning of April, there is that same sense of anticipation of a joyful celebration in the near future, whilst at the same time living through a period of reflection and preparation. If you read this piece as soon as it is published we will still be in Holy Week, a time when we journey with our Lord in the final few days before his death.

On Maundy Thursday we remember Jesus sharing that very special meal with the disciples, which we often call the Last Supper. In past years we would have shared a rather nice meal together in the church. Sadly, we can't do that this year but we will be having a celebration of the Eucharist at 8.30pm, after which we are invited to spend some time in prayer. We recall Jesus praying in the garden of Gethsemane on the night of his arrest and he asked his disciples to watch and pray with him. They went to sleep but I think the cold will keep us awake!

On Good Friday there will be a short service on Pond Green at 10.00am. This will be followed by Stations of the

Cross in Findon Church at 12.00 noon, which marks the hour of our Lord's crucifixion. There will also be a guided meditation in Patching Church at 2.00pm, marking the final hour before Jesus died. We are only too aware that so many people have suffered this last year and lost loved ones and the cross is a reminder that God came in human form to share our sufferings, and to be alongside those in pain.

Easter, in this country is very much associated with Spring, and the signs of new life are all around us. The churchyard has been full of snowdrops for quite a while. They symbolise hope and rebirth and that is particularly appropriate for all of us this year I think. But even with the continuing restrictions on our lives Easter, reminds us that Jesus has already won the battle over death when he died on the cross. We are all invited to share in the wonderful and abundant new life he offers, which begins in the here and now and continues beyond our death. We will be celebrating this on Easter Morning with a service of light at Findon Church at 8am, followed by a Worship and Praise Service at 10am. This will be supported by the ever popular band 'Canticle' and will use our brand-new Audio-visual equipment. There will also be a 10.00am Eucharist at Clapham Church. Do come along and share in the celebrations!

Helena and I wish you a very blessed Holy Week and all the joys of the Easter Season.

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Findon Village Store News

As mentioned in last month's bulletin, our fantastic Village Doorstep delivery service is now open for business. Customers report that early orders have been handled promptly and accurately, providing a very welcome addition to the excellent range of services offered by our store and Post Office. Many congratulations to the tireless Steve Smith for setting the system up and thanks to our friendly Manager, Angus, for handling customer liaison as warmly and courteously as always. The popularity of this online facility is sure to grow as word spreads; do try it and let us know what you think.

There is very good news regarding the long-awaited shop awning. Preparation work was completed in mid March and installation is expected before the publication of this month's Findon News, adding to the very attractive appearance of the shop. The frontage is already looking brighter than ever with an array of Spring flowers, the ice cream freezer is returning to its station ready for the warmer weather and Easter is just around the corner. If you have not already done so, do come in and enjoy browsing through the lovely Easter gifts, decorations and of course, chocolate eggs! Amongst our selection of beautiful Easter cards you will find one specially designed by local and very talented botanical artist (and shop volunteer!), Maggie Martin, in aid of St John's Church.

While Easter will undoubtedly bring new hope and new life, sadly we are unlikely to see the full return of Findon's much loved Sheep Fair until

2022. For those who may already be missing - amongst other things - the delicious sausage rolls that sold out from our stall in record time, we are happy to announce that we are now stocking both meat and plant versions in our frozen food section, ready to bake and enjoy.

Finally, we are always glad to hear from potential volunteers who may have a few hours to spare each week. At the present time we would particularly welcome hearing from any fit early risers or night owls who would be prepared to help with the opening and closing shifts. Please speak to any of the shop staff or call our wonderful Volunteer coordinator, Margaret Bamford, on 01903 873737 for further information. Don't hesitate – your village store is truly a great place to work and support your community!

Annie Whitchurch
Volunteer Trainer

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A picture received from Cathryn Gear who says:

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Have you come across it whilst out enjoying your daily exercise?

Answer in the May issue of Findon News

Letter received from Mrs Sheila Steere, The Oval

I have recently been lent a book entitled "Glimpses of Old Worthing". It contains an article about a Mr Richard Walker who was the squire of Michelgrove. He owned Stage Coaches and laid out the Long Furlong road through his land to shorten the journey from Bognor to London. (It's still possible to see the old London Road if you travel east and look to the left of Cissbury Ring.)

Mr Walker later ruined himself by his "sporting activities". What these were the book doesn't say. His splendid house was sold and later pulled down. (I think the Duke of Norfolk had something to do with this.)

My Great Grandmother, Emma Carn was for many years the Long Furlong toll housekeeper. Most of her children were born there. The midwife lived, very conveniently, next to the cricket pitch.

The tolls were abolished about 1876. The family then moved across the fields to Tolmare Farm where Great Grandfather William worked as a shepherd. Sheep could, at that time, be driven along Long Furlong to the Sheep Fair, etc. How peaceful those days must have been.



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The Events Team have in the past raised significant amounts of money with Film Nights, coffee mornings and quiz nights

We need more help with running these functions and some fresh ideas! Those that have been involved in the past have all had great fun in organising these activities

If you are able to offer some of your time and join the team I would like to to hear from you so please email David Gear at the following address events@findonvillagehall.net



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Valerie Cuthbertson (1941-2021)



We are sure that many, more mature, villagers will remember being taught by Mrs Valerie Cuthbertson whilst attending St John the Baptist Primary School.

Valerie taught the infant class from 1971 to 1985 under the auspices of the Headmaster, Jim Crabtree. She loved her job and all the children in her care. She also spent a lot of her time as an active member of Findon Friends of St Banabas.

Valerie passed away peacefully in the early hours of Sunday, 7th March. She had been suffering from cancer and was in the care of St Barnabas Hospice. The staff there were wonderful.

She will be sadly missed by her husband Max, children David and Emma, grandchildren Sam, Sophie Alice and Thomas, friends Debra, Geoff, Leo, Beth and many, many others.

Findon Village WI

Our WI continues to hold monthly meetings via Zoom.

Our March meeting was a quiz which went well thanks to the PowerPoint presentation Vicki, my daughter, created. Congratulations to our winner, Gay Hibbs.

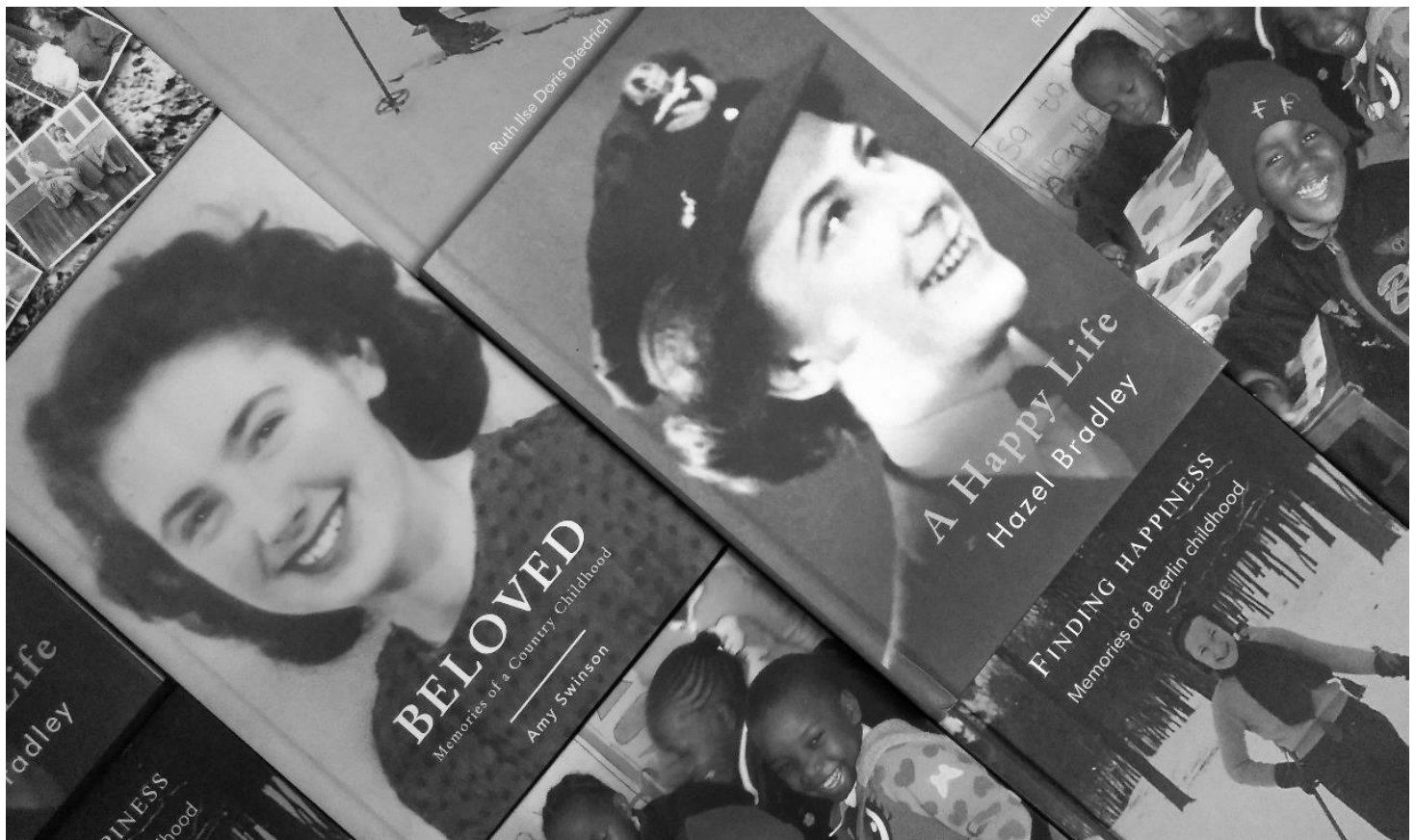
A big thank you to everyone who left toiletries for the Worthing food bank. The four carrier bags I delivered, which included 15 bottles of washing up liquid and 17 shower gel /soaps were gratefully received. I will continue to leave the box outside my house (7 The Chase); washing up liquid, shaving foam, toothpaste and toothbrushes, shower gel and toilet rolls all very welcome.

Our April Zoom meeting is a talk by Tess Burrows on 'Walking the Camino de Santiago' - Thursday 8th April 7.30pm

Wishing all members, past, present and future, a very happy Easter
Paddy Winter

Findon Village WI President
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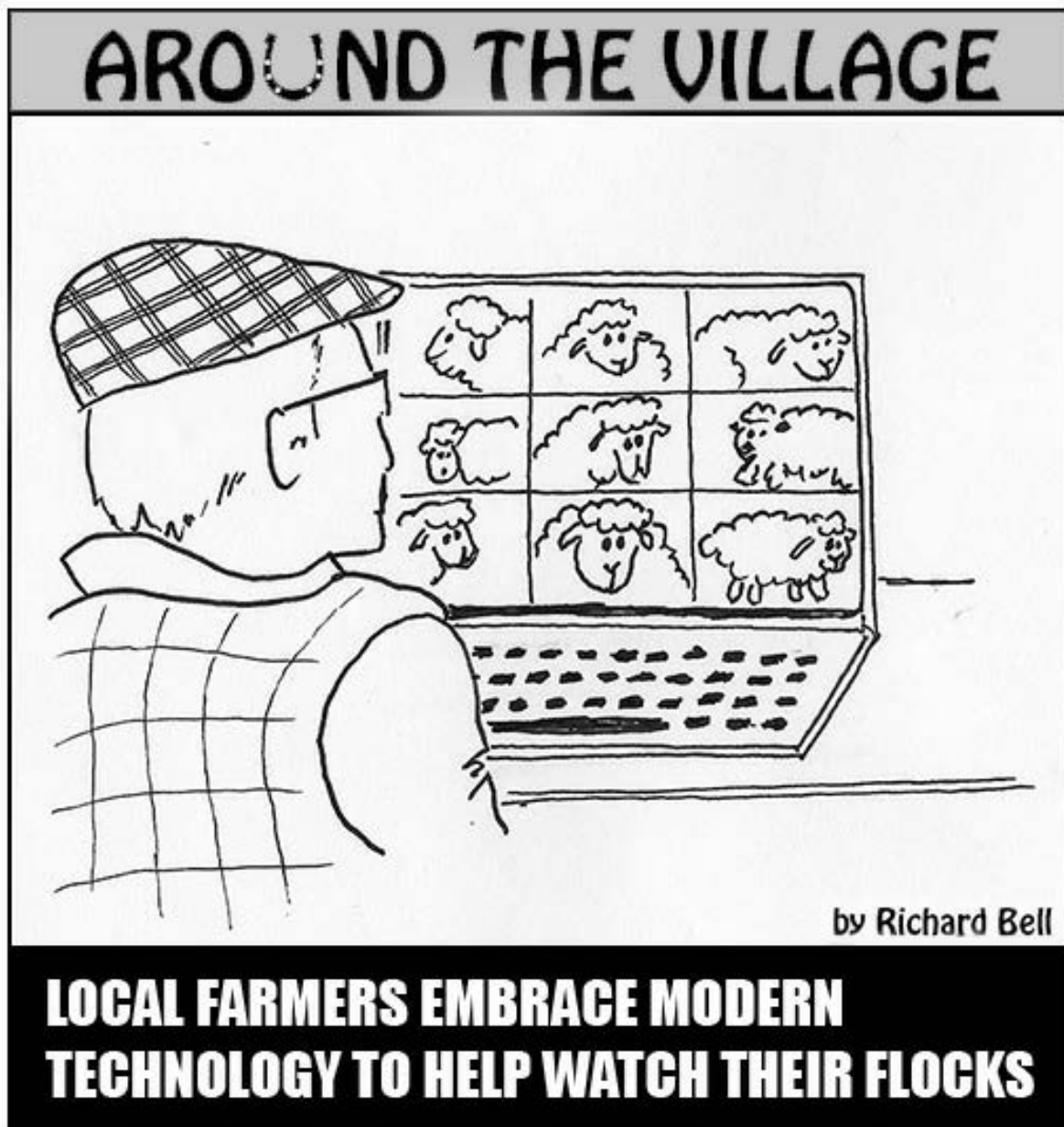
Easter Sunday 4th April

Easter Sunday falls on the first Sunday in April and there will be a Worship and Praise service at our Church in Findon. 'Canticle', a group from Worthing will be playing. Members of our congregation will also be taking part in the service.

Our new A/V system (hymns and prayers on overhead drop down screen) will be in use for only the 2nd time. *(More information and photograph on pages 21 & 22.)*

It will be a very uplifting service, so please join us, join us to welcome the risen Christ in.. in Findon Church at 10.00 am.

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FINDON PARISH COUNCIL

There is a vacancy on the Council following the resignation of David Porter and further information for the co-option to fill this vacancy will be appearing in the two Parish Council Notice Boards and on the Findon Parish Council and Community web sites in early April. If you are interested and would like further information about the role and what the Parish Council does, please contact the Clerk, Fiona MacLeod, for an informal chat (01903 877225 or email clerk@findonparishcouncil.gov.uk)

Owing to a global technical issue with the Microsoft Teams remote platform, the full Council meeting due to take place on Monday March 15 2021 could not take place. The full meeting was re-scheduled to take place on Wednesday 24 March. As a result, this article will be shorter than usual but a “bumper” article will appear in the May issue.

Please look out for updates on the Village Hall which will be set out in the May edition.

The Parish Council Working Party looking at the issues surrounding

parking and speeding in the village intends to issue a report and this should also appear in the May article. It is with pleasure that our work toward renovation of the Homewood Play Area now includes Arun District Council (who own the land). Their support going forward includes project management of the renovation as well as a further cash contribution giving us greater scope on the renovation. You can expect to see an engagement questionnaire from Arun in the near future.

Although it is not our brief to promote TV programmes, Findon Place was recently featured in the crime drama “Grace”. The series is set in and around Brighton and it is always interesting to spot familiar landmarks, although it can be somewhat distracting ! This drama is based on the novels of Peter James and will be shown on ITV during the Spring.

Finally, the Parish Council would like to wish all a very happy Easter.
Cllr Sean Smith Chairman,
Findon Parish Council

Findon Parish Council Website

<http://findonparishcouncil.gov.uk>



How we Arrived in Findon - and a Sting in the Tail.....

Vol Kirk



From six weeks after our wedding, Peter and I spent most of our lives working abroad. After five years in Nairobi, where our three sons were born, we had five years in Cheltenham before Peter was asked to go to Kuwait. Our boys' first year of schooling there was with me at home as the English school was full, but thereafter their education was in Kuwait, followed by A levels in the UK. Summers were spent in Sussex, with many happy holidays with my parents in High Salvington but as the boys grew bigger we looked for a house of our own. And our house in Findon is still our home today.

From Kuwait we moved to Oman which is a beautiful, harsh country with lovely, friendly people and a rich culture. It was an exciting place to be too, sparsely populated and with many remote and interesting places to explore. We would think nothing of driving 500km at the end of the working week so we could go exploring - hiking in the mountainous countryside, and camping in the open air over the weekends. Many of the villages were so remote that at the beginning of each week, the Sultan ensured that helicopters took the village children to school, where they would board, and be returned home by helicopter at the end of each week.

Oman became Thailand, a very different country but one with delicious food, a very interesting Buddhist culture and an impossible language! While Peter was working in Bangkok, I was

working in Lan Krabu, about half way between Bangkok and Chang Mai, so we would fly either up or down the country to spend weekends together and with friends exploring the different regions.

Finally we moved to Manila in the Philippines. At last - a country where we could talk with local people! (For however hard we tried to learn the other languages and writing, in the relatively short periods we were there, we only ever learned the simple niceties.) The Philippines is a vibrant country, with a large Spanish/American influence and welcoming, friendly people. We stayed there till we retired and were particularly sorry to say goodbye to the good friends we'd made. However, several years later, Peter was asked to return for a period to work there and I was able to accompany him and meet old friends. We both had a great time.

But it was not with sadness that we returned to Findon. We had loved our travels and were very grateful to have had the opportunities to work in and also visit so many wonderful people and places. But, I was particularly keen to sort out the garden in England and decided that for starters I'd like a beehive - just for decoration. So I began to look into the subject and, well, the rest is history.

I love my bees, I don't mind if they sting me if I mishandle them, I don't mind cleaning and sterilising the used hives (and bees are very messy!), I don't



mind checking them for diseases, feeding them in a long winter or any of the many tasks that may need to be performed during their active year. And I thank them for producing the delicious honey which takes them through the winter months and provides all the extra honey for Findon.

I am now looking forward to the new season, opening the hives to see how many bees have survived the winter, planning the increase and checking for disease and possible medication. Spring is so exciting for beekeepers!



Sheep on Cissbury being gathered and moved on Monday, 22 March prior to the arrival of the Spring lambs

St John the Baptist Church - A New Audio- Visual System

In July 2019 members of the PCC visited St Peter AD Vincula Church in Wisborough Green to see the recently installed audio visual system. Some twenty months later we are delighted to say St John's now has its own fully operational laser projector and motorised retractable screen. Changes to rural churches in the Church of England never happen too quickly! In fairness this is to be expected with a Grade 1 listed building with parts dating back to the 11th Century.

After many months of consultation including referrals to Historic England, Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings and South Downs National Park we finally received permission in what is formally known as a Faculty, from the Chancellor – Chichester Diocesan Registry in January 2021. The work was completed in February (under the lockdown construction work exemption provisions) with the system first being used for the Worship & Praise Service on Sunday 7th March.

The screen is housed in a cassette which when retracted is virtually invisible when viewed looking down the main church aisle towards the stained glass window. This was an important consideration in making the screen, the laser projector and connecting cabling as unobtrusive as possible.

Having the system will allow all or part of our services to be projected to a comfortable viewing height and, where used, will mean we will no longer need to print service sheets saving time and

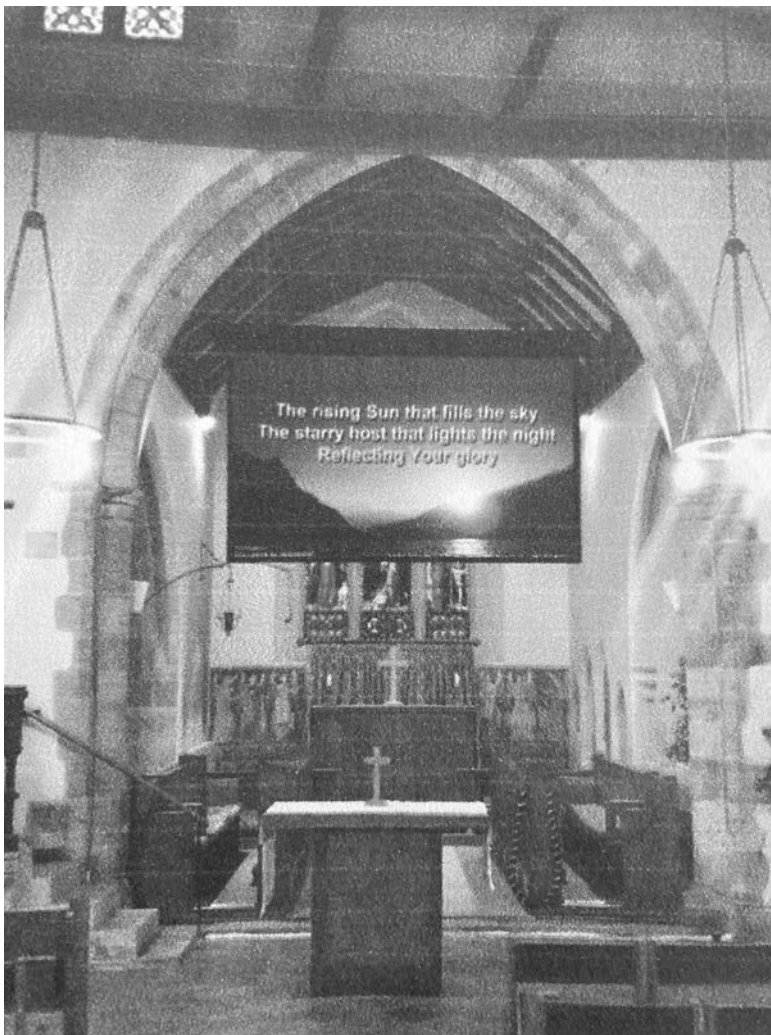
considerable cost. Prayers and hymns can be followed on the screen and Helena or Colin will have a "comfort" monitor in front of them reproducing what's on the main screen avoiding the need for them to look up or turn round to check they're on the same "hymn sheet"! We have taken the opportunity of replacing the broken CD player and added a new DVD player which means we have a complete multimedia projection system fully integrated to the existing sound system.

Apart from Sunday services we envisage the system being used in a number of different circumstances. We hope our local church primary school will find it useful – there are a number of educational films and excellent animated religious stories available plus it's becoming increasingly popular for families to show DVD's of happier family times when celebrating the life of a recently deceased loved one. At some future stage it might be possible to "live stream" services of national importance adding a relayed service to one of local thanksgiving. This is certainly stage two requiring a strong and reliable internet signal.

We intend to next use the system on Easter Sunday – 4th April. Please join us if you can. The church is open between 9.00am and 4.00pm each day and if you can't make Easter Sunday you might like to visit to see if you can locate the screen!

Parish Support Group
Findon Clapham & Patching PCC

Website: www.findon-clapham-patching-churches.com



Newly installed
Audio Visual System
screen
in use at
Findon Church

Lent4Good Supporting our Homeless Community

Turning Tides, the largest provider of support for homeless people in West Sussex, are asking us to support their Lent4Good campaign.

Full details can be found on the Turning Tides Website –

<https://www.turning-tides.org.uk/lent4good/>

and on our Church Parish website

Request for help from Oak Grove College in Worthing

Students at Worthing's Oak Grove College have put out a call to gardeners to help their annual plant sale beat Covid restrictions.

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Findon Animal Sanctuary

I never use an ansaphone because I would never have the time to listen and reply to all the messages. Also I would miss really important emergencies.

Yesterday Kevin a local gardener rang asking if I could go soon as possible to pick up a tiny fox cub, I quickly drove down where the cub was, it was very cold and weak and gasping for air. I decided to take it to my vets to see if we could save it. My car was very hot, the cub started to warm up but it cried pitifully all the way. The vet saw it straightaway but advised me to get it to a wildlife hospital because it was so young: it could breathe properly but couldn't suck. So my daughter and I took the tiny cub to Brent Lodge Wildlife Hospital in Sidlesham, they immediately put it in an incubator and said they would try and feed it, then when it's stronger it can join all the other orphan cubs.

The other evening it was pouring with rain and blowing a gale. An old Lady rang and said "Can you come and help me there is an injured animal in my garden, its grey and white I think it's a cat or maybe a badger, but I don't have a torch?" She told me she had put food and water down. I never drive at night so I rang all the people I could think of until one of my friends said her Mother and Stepdad lived a few minutes away and would take a torch and cat carrier to rescue the animal. The next phone call from them all I could hear was laughter. During the high winds a very large garden ornament of an owl had blown into the Lady's garden and her dog was going mad barking at it, and she couldn't see very well in the dark. She was so sorry for calling them out

and so embarrassed but the dear Lady did the right thing, it could have been an injured animal.

I was advised by the Vet to have Elvis our rescued pony put down because the operation he had on his shoulder was not a success. He is still limping badly and cannot put any weight on his hoof. He is still on eight painkillers a day. Instead I decided to try acupuncture. After only 2 treatments he is walking on it, and rolling on the field and even chases the cat, and he is much happier. I read about a very expensive product (over a £100) with green lipped mussels, and many other ingredients, to heal bones and muscles in horses. He absolutely hates it (it's a powder). I crush polo mints, and sugar, mix it in his bucket with his food and apple and carrot grated. He tastes it raises his head, lifts his lips, shows all his teeth then throws the bucket in the air. Three times I have tried but he won't touch it and threw the bucket each time. I thought it cannot be that bad so I took the lid off and tasted the powder, well it is so bitter and horrible, it made me heave, I can't blame Elvis for not wanting it. Any suggestions welcome how I can mask it and get him to eat it.

From Stacey.

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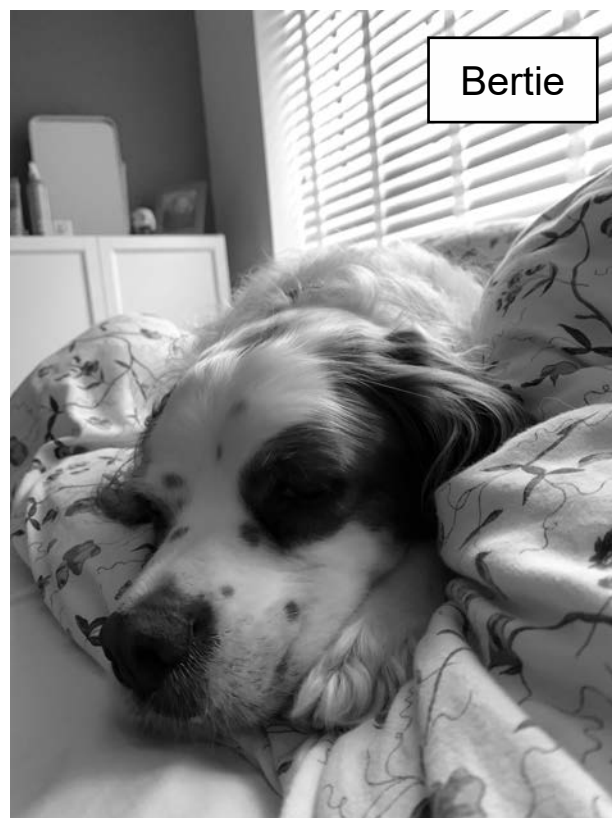
I hope you are all coping in this unpredictable time. For me, many things have had to change during the last year, and I know there are people who need this newsletter as a means of hope that events in the Findon community will be and up and running as soon as possible. This is where I come in!

Let me introduce myself; I am Carrie, I moved to Findon in November. I live with my mum and step-dad alongside, our Brittany/Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Bertie. You might have heard him barking every now and then, but he has a heart of gold and gives the best cuddles. I shall attach a picture somewhere.

Ever since I was little, I had a deep attachment to films. Whether it be cartoons, a period drama, or an action-packed adventure. Films have taught me many things about myself, and about our culture. I tend to gear towards stories that have moving stories with interesting characters, and I am a stickler for a good fantasy. It's torture to ask any film nerd what their favourite film is, but I can tell you one of my current favourites. Nigel Cole's biopic *Calendar Girls*, from 2003, tells the true story of a group of women from the Women's Institute deciding to create a nude calendar to raise money for charity. It taught me the importance of being self-confident about my appearance, as well as picking up mannerisms of Dame Helen Mirren as the bolshy yet charismatic Chris Harper.

These days I review films on my weekly podcast, 'Lights, Carrie, Action', and I thought I could offer my thoughts to Findon. When the organisers of this newsletter said there are events where they have screenings of films, I was overjoyed and keen to attend the next one. Also, I aim to give you a review of the film before the screening, so you can find it if the film captures your interest. I am excited to see what gems I find when reviewing these films for you and to get to know this lovely community. In the meantime, here is a picture of Bertie snoozing.

From Carrie Morrison,
Your local film nerd



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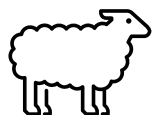
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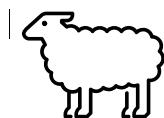
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General Market

Most of the wool in this country is collected by the British Wool Board who have various sites around the UK. The nearest site to Findon is in Ashford, Kent. Sheep farmers can sell fleeces to local spinners but the general market for wool in recent years has been very poor. The past year it has been a lot worse as carpet sales have dropped alarmingly due to the pandemic.



What can we do?

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Findon Parish Council (FPC) Planning Committee meetings are scheduled monthly to consult on planning applications received from the South Downs National Park Authority (SDNPA). Parish Consultation Letters (PCL) received from the SDNPA are displayed on the Notice Boards outside the newsagents and the Village Hall, and published on the FPC website (<http://findonparishcouncil.gov.uk>) along with the schedule of Committee meeting dates.

Please note that due to Findon News publication deadlines, some applications may have already been placed before the Committee. Residents should check the Notice Boards and FPC website regularly to view notices and meeting details.

Any enquiries should be address to the FPC Clerk - 01903 877225.

Since the last issue of Findon News, the following Planning Applications have been posted on the SDNPA website:

2 Story Extension

Cottage, Findon Road, Findon, BN14 0RD

Ref. No: SDNP/21/01384/PRE

Adjacent Authority Consultation - Premises Licence Application

Wiston Wine Barn, Wiston Vineyard, Findon, BN14 0RL

Ref. No: SDNP/21/01275/

T1 - Sweet Chestnut - Reduce height and radial spread by 1.5 metres T2 - Sycamore - Reduce height and radial spread by 1.5 metres

44 High Street, Findon, BN14 0SZ

Ref. No: SDNP/21/01151/TPO

Non-Material Amendment to SDNP/20/01830/HOUS - Small changes to fenestration

Middle Nepcote, 5 Nepcote, Nepcote, Findon, BN14 0SD

Ref. No: SDNP/21/00986/NMA

Discharge of Conditions - Condition 3: Design stage construction report; Condition 4: Construction Environmental Management Plan and Condition 21: Written Scheme of Investigation of SDNP/19/02919/FUL.

Soldiers Field Stables,

Soldiers Field Lane, Findon BN14 0SH

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An online service is available every Sunday on Facebook and the Parish website
Please continue to look at the website and Facebook page for any changes.

Donations to Parish funds can now be made on the Parish website
under Easyfundraising

1 April Maundy Thursday	08.30pm	Eucharist, followed by Watch of the Passion at Findon
2 April Good Friday	10:00pm 12.00pm 02.00pm	Short service on Pond Green, Findon Seasonal Meditation at Findon Seasonal Meditation at Patching
Sunday 4 April 2021	08:00am 10.00am 10.00am	Service of Light, with Eucharist, at Findon Said Eucharist at Clapham Worship and Praise at Findon (with music from Canticle')
Sunday 11 April 2021	08.00am 09.30am	Traditional Communion at Patching Said Eucharist at Findon
Sunday 18 April Third Sunday of Easter	08:00am 09.30am 10.00am	Traditional Communion at Findon Said Eucharist at Findon Said Eucharist at Patching
Sunday 25 April Fourth Sunday of Easter	08:00am 09.30am	Traditional Communion at Clapham Said Eucharist at Findon

March Funerals: 4th Bernard Carpenter: 8th Ruth Thompson:
23rd Ann West: 25th Helen Wildman

March Baptisms: 14th Phoebe Joy Vaughan Callister-Walmsley
The Diocese of Chichester website has a huge range of shared resources -
<https://www.chichester.anglican.org/resources-for-worship-at-home/>

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