

# **PETWORTH MAGAZINE**

## **July 2020**



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&  
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, EGDEAN**

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## ST MARY THE VIRGIN, PETWORTH ST THOMAS'S CHAPEL

### St Thomas in the east window



The oldest, and historically most significant, part of St Mary's Church is the north east chapel dedicated to St Thomas Becket. Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170 and King Henry II, as part of his penance, founded a number of chapels to Thomas, of which this is one.

On 7th July it marks the 800th anniversary of the great Jubilee Mass where St Thomas was, on 7th July 1220, in the 50th jubilee year of his death, Becket's remains were moved from this first tomb to a shrine in the recently completed Trinity Chapel. This act of translation was 'one of the great symbolic events in the life of the medieval English Church' and was attended by King Henry III, the papal legate, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Stephen Langton, and large numbers of dignitaries and magnates secular and ecclesiastical. Thus a 'major new feast day was instituted, commemorating the translation, that was celebrated each July almost everywhere in England and also in many French churches'.

In addition every 50 years there was a great Jubilee celebration until the suppression in the Reformation.

On 5th July we shall keep St Thomas of Canterbury on the 800th year of his Translation. The 850th Anniversary of his death is on 29th December this year.

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## **FROM CANON MARK GILBERT**

### **From the Church of England web site**

Following the Government announcement that church buildings will be able to reopen for public worship from 4th July, providing physical distancing remains in place, the Bishop of London, Sarah Mullally, who leads the Church of England's Recovery Group, said: 'I welcome the Prime Minister's announcement today that we will soon be able to begin to meet and worship together in our church buildings again'.

### **John Clift**

'There will still be restrictions and we must all still do everything we can to limit the spread of the virus to protect each other, especially the most vulnerable. The online services we have become used to will continue.

'This has been an incredibly difficult time for the whole country, especially for those who have been ill, who have suffered financial hardship, the loss of livelihoods and indeed, for many, those they love. We know that is not over and the Church has a task ahead to bring consolation and hope.

'Churches and cathedrals have risen to the recent challenges, finding new ways of meeting for worship, of serving our neighbours, and of reaching new people with the love of God. The challenge before us now is to take the next steps carefully and safely, without forgetting all that we've discovered about God and ourselves on the way.'

### **From Fr Mark**

So from July you will be able to come to our services. We will be continuing also to live stream them or record and put up later for those who are not comfortable about coming to Church. We have not yet had the advice from the Church about what we can or can't do, however this should be coming this week. At the moment we will be concentrating on the 9.00 am Egdean and 10.30 am at Petworth. I would encourage those who would normally come to the 8.00 am Service either to join us at Egdean for a BCP Eucharist or come to one of the mid-week services Tuesday to Friday at 9.00 am.

Looking forward to seeing you all again.

Fr Mark

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Fr Mark". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline.

# **ST BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, EGDEAN**

web site: [www.egdeanparish.com](http://www.egdeanparish.com)

## **PCC Meeting Report**

Egdean PCC meeting, due to Corona virus restrictions, was held virtually by Zoom link on 4th June. It was agreed that due to the new precautions that need to be taken re Covid-19 we should make the necessary enquiries to obtain a mains water supply to the church.

The Treasurer was concerned that although the Financial Statement for Year Ending 31/12/2019 had been approved at our last PCC Meeting held on 24th January 2020 they have not been approved and signed at our Annual Parish meeting which had been cancelled due to the lockdown. After some discussion it was agreed to see if it will be possible to hold an Annual Parish meeting by 31st October 2020 as directed by the Diocese.

The Treasurer reported that although the accounts are solvent, the income for the first five months of this year is approximately £1,000 less compared with the same time last year and he has received a letter re the Charibond Fund investments which are badly hit by the economic situation. It was also noted that due to the Coronavirus none of our planned fundraising events will be able to take place for the foreseeable future which annually bring in just under £5,000. Therefore, there will be a big shortfall of income. After some discussion it was agreed to organize a special Harvest Appeal fund in the autumn. It was agreed due to the current financial situation that all donations should be put on hold, except for special collections for charities taken at services.

Due to all churches being closed to the public church services are currently being live streamed by Fr Mark. He advised that there is a wedding booked for 20th June and he is waiting to see if the churches will be allowed to be open by then for a restricted number of attendees. If so the church would need to be thoroughly cleaned and precautions put in place. Roger praised Fr Mark for the Rogation Family Service last month with so many of our families doing readings by video. It was agreed that we should continue with the Family Services during the summer period as, due to the restrictions, everyone is based at home.

It was agreed that we should hold our annual Working Party in August to carry out the usual external timber treatment and trimming back that is required and the internal spring cleaning of the church when it is possible, due to the current restrictions.

The date for the next PCC meeting was arranged for Thursday 3rd September.

*Christine Dallyn*

*Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC*

## STRANGE TIMES

Who would have thought, back at the beginning of March, that we would have found ourselves in the current situation? I listened in disbelief when it was predicted that we could see 20,000 deaths from Covid-19 in the UK. Sadly we are now past double that number, although some experts argue that there is always a high number of deaths from seasonal flu and question the number of deaths being attributed to Covid.

Now there are glimmers of hope that this dreadful situation might be on the wane; the numbers of both new cases and Covid related deaths is diminishing, the economy is starting to open up, vaccines against the virus are being developed and a cheap and available steroid has been found to be of benefit to some sufferers. Such developments must be bitter sweet for those who have already lost loved ones. Families are starting to meet up, albeit outdoors and at a distance. During this difficult time many of us have been able to benefit from using technology to keep in touch with friends and family and many have devised new ways to keep connected and entertained. Weekly quizzes perhaps? Online chats with grandchildren and music lessons on Skype.

I'm sure I can speak for many of us when I say what a great support church members have found in the constant flow of services via video link that Fr Mark has devised for us. In spite of everything, we were able to make that journey through Holy Week, marked by the Stations of the Cross, the solemnity of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, the Easter Vigil and finally arriving at Easter Day, with the recorded sound of the bells ringing, the beauty of the Shimmings as a backdrop and Lord Egremont, among others, popping up on screen in the Rectory garage to contribute to the Easter celebrations. Who could forget the sight of that incense being whirled full circle in the sunshine?

We have also had a brilliant VE Day service, the wonderful pets service from St Bartholomew's, and some Requiem services. Jubilate services went ahead with contributions from Emma and Lewis. These services didn't just happen. They took a lot of effort, hard work and imagination to compile, not to mention very clever use of technology. Special thanks to Matthew for compiling the Songs of Praise recordings. and also, in recent weeks playing the organ in the Sunday services. Also behind the scenes Vic Constable has faithfully produced service sheets and readings for us on line. Andrew and Judy Howard have been busy coordinating the support phone line.

I've found this online church invaluable. It keeps us connected as a church family and also connected with our Lord, a constant presence if we seek Him, through all good and bad times. Now we have the first step to more normal times with the opening up of church buildings.

Sadly many are still very fearful and, understandably so, especially those with underlying health conditions or compromised immunity. Although lockdown was imposed quickly, (although some say not quickly enough), emerging out of the twilight zone of restrictions is more complex. Some flock to join the queue outside Primark, whilst others are anxious about stepping out of their front door.

Whatever your choice of path out of lockdown, have faith in our Lord and you will not be alone.

*Jill Easton*

### **THE DIARY OF A NOBODY - Chapter 13 - CUMMING'S GOINGS**

SOMEBODY said EVERYBODY should stay at home.  
ANYBODY who breaks the rules endangers EVERYBODY.  
NOBODY should go out. (Except for key work [meaningful pause] vital supplies [meaningful pause] and strictly rationed exercise.)

Mr NOBODY (who wrote the speech but never owned up) thought of all the naughty things he had got away with. When a teacher or parent had harumphed and said, 'I suppose Mr. NOBODY did it!' This wasn't fair. Sometimes EVERYBODY knew Mr. SOMEBODY had done it but NOBODY said ANYTHING.

When Mr SOMEBODY was found out he would excuse it by saying things like 'It was a mistake. EVERYBODY makes mistakes' or 'It could happen to ANYBODY' or blame some scientific BODY.

Mr NOBODY, who thought he was invisible, went out. If ANYBODY said they had seen NOBODY that would be all right, wouldn't it? But now EVERYBODY knew and said, 'ANYBODY else would resign' and 'Time that Cummings was going!'. But in the end NOBODY went.

Inspired by the notice on many a workstation ... EVERYBODY thought SOMEBODY would do it.

ANYBODY could have done it, but NOBODY did it.

*Gordon Stevenson*

## BIG BEN

Big Ben is, of course, the nickname for the great bell that booms out the hours over Parliament, and throughout the country and the rest of the world via radio and television. It is also convenient shorthand to describe the clock and the iconic tower in which it is housed – now known as the Elizabeth Tower in honour of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee in 2012.

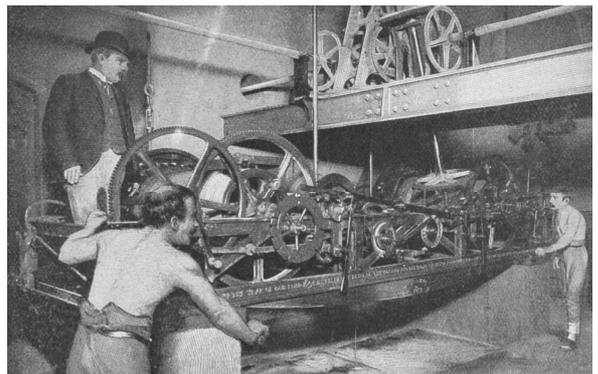
It has now fallen silent whilst urgent repairs are carried out to the clock mechanism and the fabric of the tower. The good news is that at the same time a lift will be installed making visits easier for those who cannot manage the 334 stone steps.

The mechanism of the Great Clock was designed by Edmund Beckett Denison and George Airy, the Astronomer Royal. Construction was entrusted to the London firm of E J Dent, who completed it in 1854. Pugin's tower took another five years.

The quarter bells were cast by John Warner & Sons in London. They also cast the original Big Ben in their Stockton-on-Tees foundry, but it cracked beyond repair during testing and it was melted down and a replacement cast at the Whitechapel Foundry. At over thirteen tons it was the largest bell ever cast in Britain at that time and became an instant celebrity. Transporting the bell the few miles from the foundry to the Houses of Parliament was a major event. Traffic stopped as the bell, mounted on a trolley drawn by sixteen brightly beribboned horses, made its way through the streets, which had been decorated for the occasion, cheered along by enthusiastic crowds.

It first chimed in 1859 but in a matter of months it had also cracked due to the hammer being too heavy. It was out of service for three years, but eventually having been given an eighth of a turn and a lighter hammer, rang out with its distinctive tone. The famous 'Westminster Chimes', rung on the quarter bells, were actually written in 1793 for a new clock in the church of St Mary the Great, the university church in Cambridge. It is said to be based on the tune 'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' from Handel's Messiah.

In an article in Volume V of the Harmsworth Magazine, c1900, there is a description of a visit to take the first publicly available photographs of Big Ben from the interior. One shows two men, stripped to the waist, winding the clock; the going train, chiming train and striking train.



Big Ben clock winding 1900

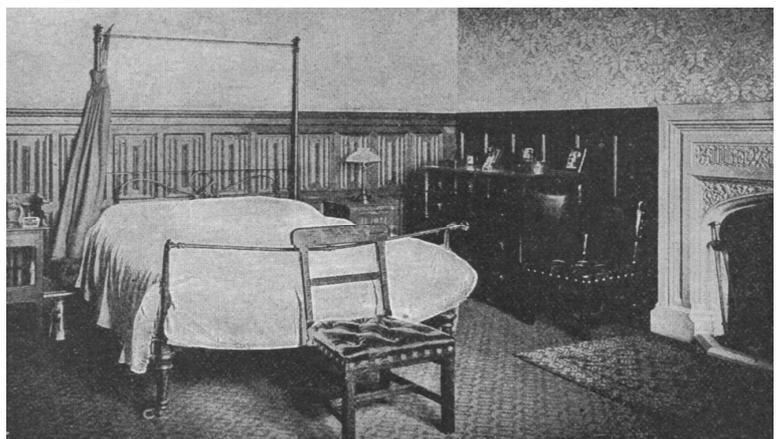
This was hard labour, done three times a week and taking several hours. It has been eased since electric motors were installed in 1912 to wind the chiming and striking trains, but a team still have to take turns winding the going train by hand. The accuracy of timekeeping is maintained by the gravity escapement, which is particularly suited to turret clocks, and also the construction of the pendulum. This is made of concentric tubes of zinc and steel to overcome the alteration in length due to changes in temperature. Fine adjustments were, and still are, made by the addition or subtraction of old pennies on to the pendulum bob. Each period of the pendulum is two seconds and adding or subtracting a penny will change the clock's speed by 0.4 seconds per day. There was a telegraph line between the Great Clock and the Observatory at Greenwich, through which the clock sent a time signal twice a day in order to check its performance. This line was destroyed in 1940 by enemy action and was never reinstated, as by then the clock had amply demonstrated its remarkable accuracy.



The numerous gas lamps that illuminated the opalescent glass dials from behind had to be lit by hand. The spaces behind the clock faces are only four foot wide and became very hot. Since 1906 the dials have been lit by electric bulbs. For two years during World War I, the bells were silenced and the clock faces were not illuminated at night to avoid guiding attacking German Zeppelins. During World War II, although the bells continued to ring, the clock faces were not illuminated to avoid guiding bomber pilots during the Blitz.

Big Ben gas lighting

There was a prison within the tower, last occupied by Charles Bradlaugh. He was elected MP for Northampton in 1880 but as an atheist he refused to take the religious oath of allegiance and requested permission to affirm instead. This was repeatedly refused so he was unable to take his seat, leading to four by-elections in which he was re-elected each time. He was arrested and imprisoned in the clock tower for attempting to take his seat and refusing an order to withdraw from the chamber. He eventually took his seat in 1886. In November 2016 a bust of him was unveiled in parliament to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the National Secular Society which he founded.



*Juliet Fynes*

Big Ben Prison Room

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## **My front lawn**

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

### *Plant it and they will come*

Do you remember that Kevin Costner movie, *Field Of Dreams*? Kev plays an Iowa farmer who, after hearing strange voices, transforms his land into a baseball pitch and summons the ghosts of a long-dead baseball team. Ridiculous. Yet, when I bought my first home eight years ago and stood on my new, perfectly manicured 15ft by 20ft suburban front lawn, all I could hear were voices in my head telling me to destroy it.



My front lawn

Rumours spread of my debauched gardening plans. My new neighbours eyed me with suspicion – especially when they overheard that I was planning to hire a stripper for the weekend. The clattering of the petrol-powered turf stripper was only drowned out by my maniacal laughter as I razed the 300 square feet of lawn to mud. You could hear the house prices dropping all along the cul-de-sac. The neighbourhood watched from behind twitching curtains as I carefully broadcast native wildflower seeds over the bare soil. Through the wet winter my front lawn looked ready to host a re-enactment of *The Battle of Agincourt*. And then spring came.



Garden meadow

Meadow Buttercup, Oxeye Daisy, Cowslip, Yellow Rattle, Lady's Bedstraw, Crested Dogstail, Red Clover, Ragged Robin. The ground erupted into a riot of colour. And then the wildlife arrived. Bees, bee-flies, beetles, burnets and butterflies. Unusual species appeared too: Wall Brown and Brown Hairstreak butterflies, Ghost Moths, Wasp Spiders and a lone Common Spotted Orchid. On summer days my mini-meadow sang to me; a choir of buzzing bumblebees and chirruping grasshoppers. My own nature reserve; beautiful, wild, endlessly fascinating and filled with life.

I am genuinely bemused as I watch my neighbours struggle with their lawnmowers each week. Why go out of your way to kill something when you can just sit back and let it live? I simply swing my scythe and mow my meadow once at the end of the summer. I imagine I look like that shirtless bloke from Poldark (although I actually resemble a chunky but cheerful Grim Reaper).



Common spotted orchid

Wildflower meadows were once a widespread feature of the English countryside but since the 1930s we have tragically lost 97% of our flower-rich fields. Many have been improved with fertilisers, re-seeded with faster growing grasses or ploughed for arable crops.

This in turn has caused a massive decline in many species of wildlife that depend on them. By creating my own humble field of dreams it feels as if I am summoning the ghosts of the English countryside and giving them life. And then, last month, I turned the corner to see a deer, an actual wild Roe Deer, lost in suburbia but stood seemingly at home in my meadow. Ridiculous.



Roe deer

If you're interested in creating your own wildflower meadow search 'Sussex Wildlife Trust' and 'garden wildflower meadow' online.

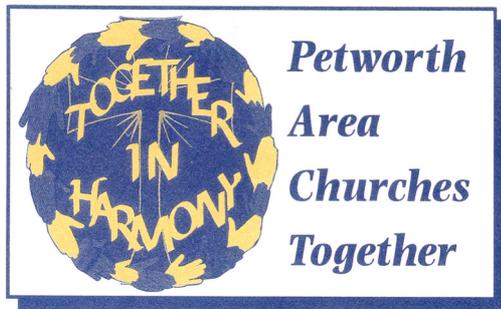
## THE MARCHANT ROOM

As many of you will be aware plans for adapting part of the Marchant Room to create some office space and a storage area have been agreed and a Faculty is being sought to carry out the work.

The required Public Notice advising of the work has been on display on the outside notice board of St Mary's, but due to the church being closed parishioners may not have had the opportunity to see it.

Now that the church is open for private prayer, copies of the plans are displayed on the notice board inside the church.

*John Townsend*



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### **Our PACT Petworth Foodbank report**

Following PACT's publicity for Foodbank we have had 16 new volunteers - amazing! They have proved to be enthusiastic, helpful and energetic, (like our regular volunteers!) Most of them will return to their normal life once the pandemic is over, but a few will become permanent volunteers. We are extremely grateful for all their help.

After the mad Easter rush, things have settled down, perhaps more than we expected, so that, in order to utilise the availability of the new army of volunteers, we have been able to take a little of the greatly increased load which the Chichester warehouse has been carrying.

This has involved taking all our donated food to the warehouse, and bringing back trays of food and equipment so that we can start packing our own boxes for distribution to our clients. (This was something which the Petworth Foodbank used to do in its early days, but which became impractical.) We have the advantage that the food we collect from Chichester is already weighed and sorted, making box-packing easier and quicker.

The first load brought back from Chichester - enough food and equipment to get us started and to produce about 30 boxes - weighed 500kg. It was brought back in three vehicles driven by new volunteers.

In view of the coronavirus we have restricted packing teams to family couples/groups at any one time. There have been three sessions so far, with no hitches.

Demand is not great at present, but we have a hectic time approaching with the school summer holidays - when we will need to produce 120 Lunch Packs over the holiday period. We should be able to do that.

I hope that we will be able to continue packing our own boxes once the new volunteers return to their usual work.

We shall see!

*Geoff Pye*

## CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

We are pleased to confirm that Chichester Cathedral is now open for individual private prayer and reflection. Details of opening times, and information on the measures we have introduced to ensure the safety of visitors and staff can be found on our [website](#). Please read this information before your visit.

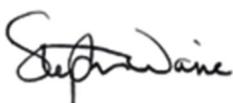
In addition, following the announcement on 23rd June by the Prime Minister Boris Johnson, public worship will resume from Sunday 5th July 2020. We are aiming to hold short services on Sunday 5th at 8am, 9.30am and 11am, closing with Said Evening Prayer at 3.30pm. We look forward to welcoming worshippers and in this way continuing the Cathedral's witness to the love of God for his people which has endured in this city for 900 years.

As we await further Government guidance, in due course we will be releasing more details so please check our [website](#) regularly. You may wish to sign up to the Cathedral's weekly E-Newsletter (available through the form at the bottom of our website).

We also want you to know that we continue to follow the Diocesan Calendar and pray for the parishes of the Diocese day by day. You can also find prayer and [worship resources](#) on the Cathedral website including the Sunday Eucharist each week, and an Order for Spiritual Communion. Many of you may also be interested in our [Virtual Pilgrimage](#) to the Shrine of Saint Richard – released to mark his Feast Day on 16<sup>th</sup> June 2020.

We hope these may be a help and strength for you in these unsettling and uncertain times. Thank you, as always, for all you do as Parish Links and please be assured of our prayers.

With warmest good wishes,



The Very Reverend Stephen Waine  
The Dean of Chichester

## THE ANNUAL RIDE AND STRIDE

The annual **RIDE and STRIDE** event raising money both for local churches and the Sussex Historic Churches Trust will not be taking place this year. After a lot of thought it has been decided that with all the preparations needed for the event and the uncertainty still over the coronavirus, regrettably it will be cancelled for 2020.

This will have a huge impact on the work of the Trust, which normally raises around £50,000 from the event, to support its work in helping in preserve historic churches throughout the Diocese.

*John Townsend*



*They were trying to remember  
when they had last left the house.*

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## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Snooker: The Welsh Open is the final ranking event before the World Championship each year. Which month is it held in?
2. Darts: What is the place where a player stands while throwing a dart?
3. Cricket: Galle, Kandy and Colombo are test grounds in which country?
4. Football: Anorthosis Famagusta and Apoel Nicosia are clubs from which nation?
5. Tennis: Which player was considered the best clay-court male competitor of all time prior to Rafael Nadal?
6. Table-Tennis: What are Dunlop and Slazenger?
7. WWE Wrestling: Who beat Andre The Giant in the main event of Wrestle Mania 3?
8. Golf: What is the tool used to hit a golf ball?
9. Rugby Union: What does the referee do when a player kicks the ball into touch after 80 minutes is up on the clock in overtime?
10. Formula One: Which principality of a country hosts a French Grand Prix?

**Mark Thomas**

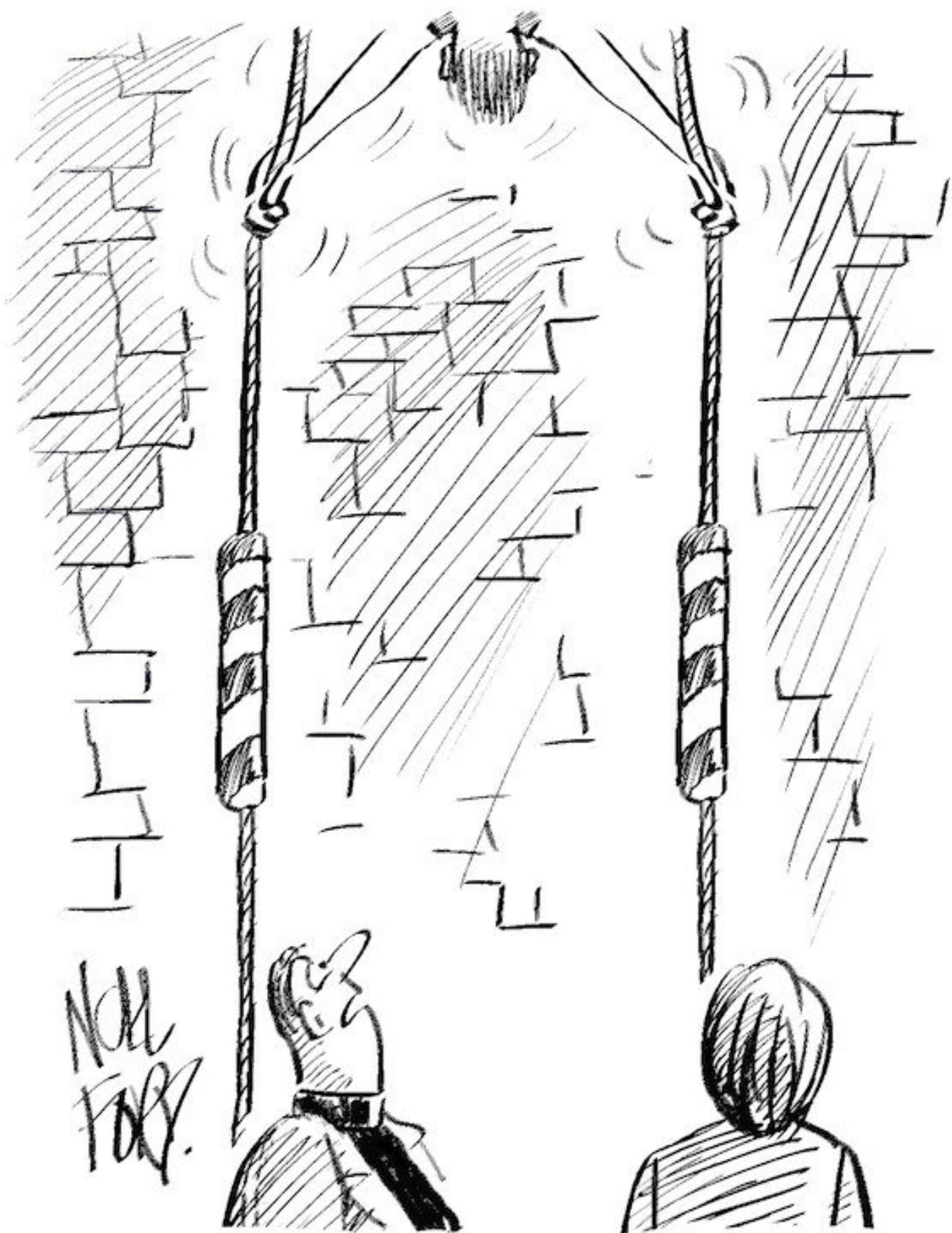
**Answers at the back of the magazine**

### **SUSSEX WILDLIFE TRUST** **[www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk](http://www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk)**

Sussex Wildlife Trust is an independent charity caring for wildlife and habitats throughout Sussex. Founded in 1961, we have worked with local people for over half a century to make Sussex richer in wildlife.

We rely on the support of our members to help protect our rich natural heritage. Please consider supporting our work. As a member you will be invited to join Michael Blencowe on our regular wildlife walks and also enjoy free events, discounts on wildlife courses, *Wildlife* magazine and our Sussex guide book, *Discovering Wildlife*.

It's easy to join online at [www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join](http://www.sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join)



Eric took social distancing  
while bell ringing very seriously.

## CHURCH LADIES WITH TYPEWRITERS!

They're Back! Those wonderful Church Bulletins! Thank God for church ladies with typewriters. These sentences (with all the BLOOPERS) actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

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Scouts are saving aluminium cans, bottles and other items to be recycled. Proceeds will be used to cripple children.

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Please place your donation in the envelope along with the deceased person you want remembered.

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The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

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Potluck supper Sunday at 5.00 pm - prayer and medication to follow.

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The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

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This evening at 7.00 pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

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Ladies Bible Study will be held Thursday morning at 10.00 am. All ladies are invited to lunch in the Fellowship Hall after the BS is done.

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The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

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Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7.00 pm. Please use the back door.

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Weight Watchers will meet at 7.00 pm at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

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The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours!'

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The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7.00 pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

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"Mike composes all his sermons on his iPhone – he uses something called Predictable Text..."

## CALENDAR AND SERVICES FOR JULY

<b>5th</b>	<b>St Thomas of Canterbury 800th Anniversary of his Translation</b> <i>Colossians 1:24-29, Matthew 10:28-33</i> Family Service (Egdean) <span style="float: right;">9.15 am</span> Jubilate Mass <span style="float: right;">10.30 am</span>
<b>12th</b>	<b>Trinity 5</b> <i>Isaiah 55.10-13, Romans 8.1-11, Matthew 13.1-9,18-23</i> Parish Eucharist (Egdean) (BCP) <span style="float: right;">9.00 am</span> Parish Eucharist <span style="float: right;">10.30 am</span>
<b>19th</b>	<b>Trinity 6</b> <i>Wisdom 12.13,16-19, Romans 8.12-25, Matthew 13.24-30,36-43</i> Parish Eucharist (Egdean) (BCP) <span style="float: right;">9.00 am</span> Parish Eucharist <span style="float: right;">10.30 am</span>
<b>26th</b>	<b>Trinity 7</b> <i>1 Kings 3.5-12, Romans 8.26-39, Matthew 13.31-33,44-52</i> Parish Eucharist at Egdean ) (BCP) <span style="float: right;">9.00 am</span> Parish Eucharist <span style="float: right;">10.30 am</span>

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

<b>Tuesdays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>
<b>Wednesdays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>
<b>Thursdays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>
<b>Fridays</b>	<b>Holy Eucharist</b>	<b>9.00 am</b>



**Follow the live streamlining of services  
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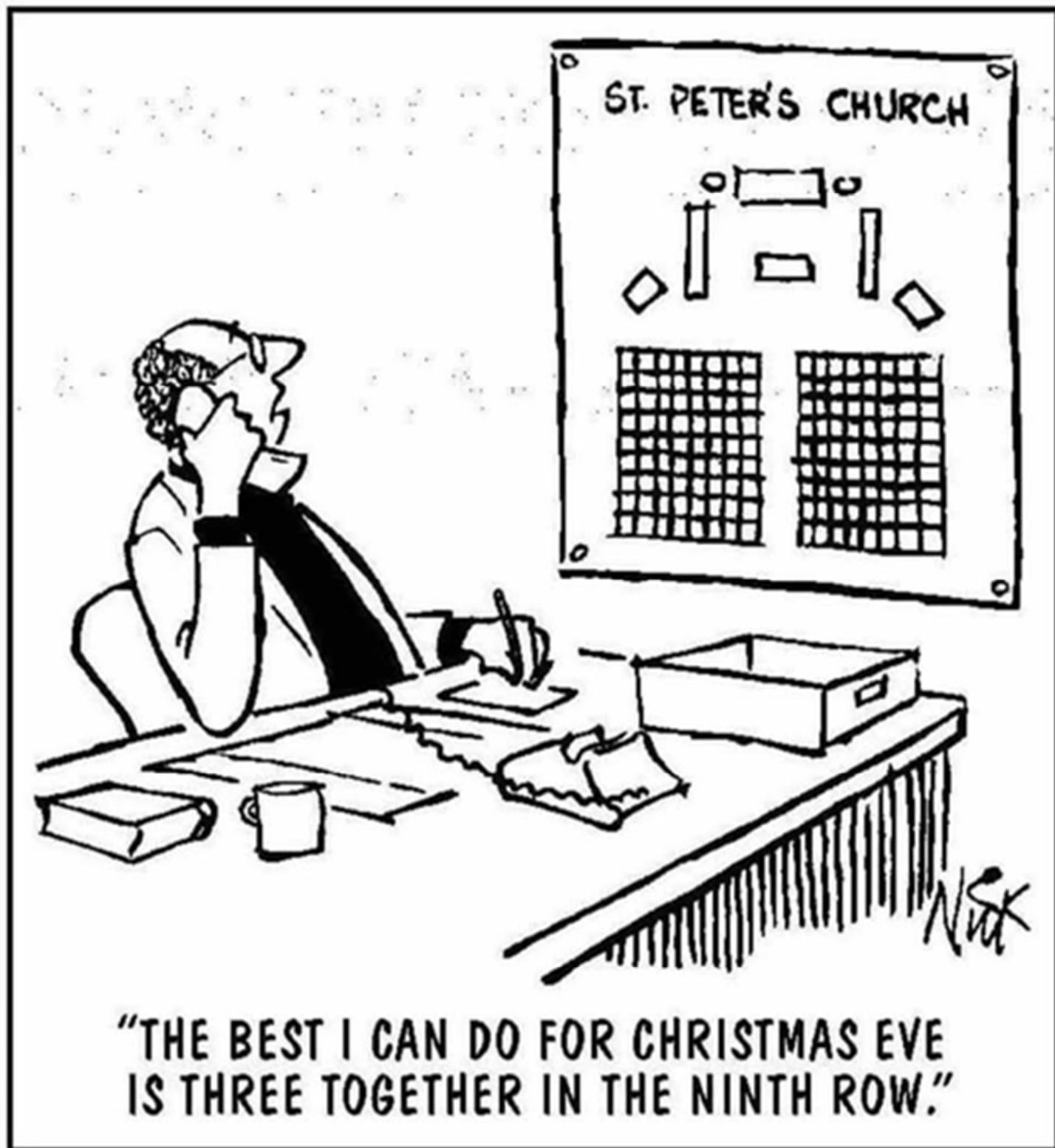
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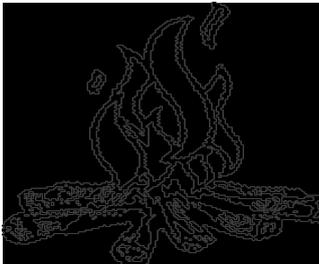
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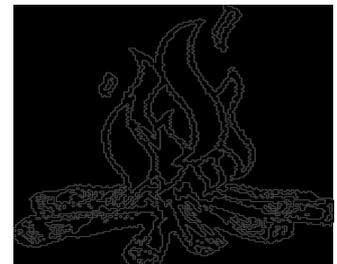
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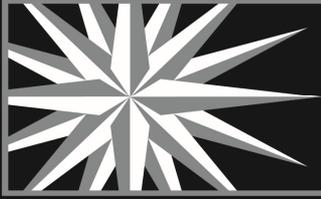
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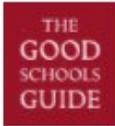
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We extend our condolences to Brenda Kverndal on the sad loss of her son, Simon, and also include Debbie mourning her brother.

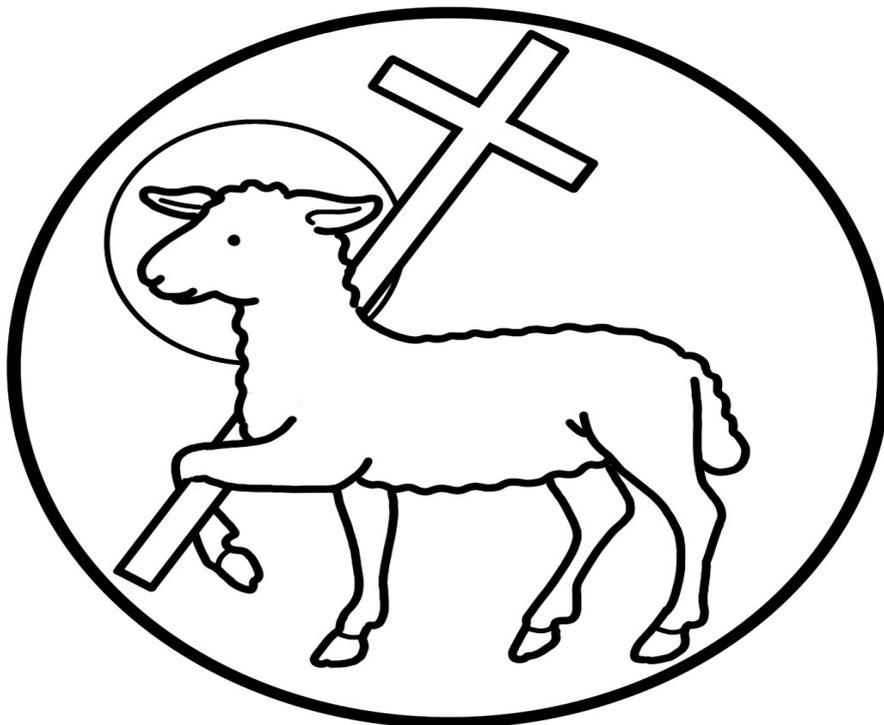
At the time of copy date we have learned of the passing of **JOHN TAYLOR**, known, of course, to everyone as Jumbo.

Further details will be included in next month's magazine.

### A CORRECTION

In the Lives Remembered section in last month's Parish Magazine I incorrectly stated that Sylvia Watkins has passed away at the Cottage Nursing Home. In fact Sylvia had remained at home in Archway House and it was there that she sadly passed away.

I wish to apologise to Guy for any distress this error may have caused to him.



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2. Oche
3. Sri Lanka
4. Cyprus
5. Bjorn Borg
6. Makes of table-tennis bat
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