

# PETWORTH MAGAZINE APRIL 2021



**COVERING THE PARISHES OF ST. MARY'S, PETWORTH  
&  
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S, EGDEAN**

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**PALM SUNDAY 28th March (ALL SERVICES LIVE STREAMED)**

**9.00am PALM GOSPEL & PASSION EUCHARIST - EGDEAN**

**10.30am PALM GOSPEL & PASSION EUCHARIST**

**Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 29th, 30th 31st**  
**10.00am Mass & Stations of the Cross (In three parts)**

**Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 29th, 30th 31st**

**8.30pm Compline Via ZOOM Join Zoom Meeting**

**<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7810004062>**

**MAUNDY THURSDAY 1st April**

**7.30pm Evening Eucharist of the Lord's Supper  
Followed by those who wish a vigil finishing with  
compline at 9.45pm**

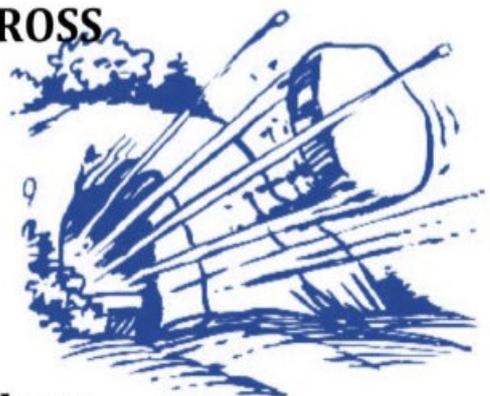


**GOOD FRIDAY 2nd April**

**2.00pm THE LITURGY OF THE CROSS**

**EASTER EVE 3rd**

**8.30pm EASTER VIGIL AND  
FIRST MASS OF EASTER**



**4th EASTER DAY**

**9.00am EASTER FAMILY Eucharist- Egdean**

**10.30am EASTER FAMILY Eucharist**



# **PARISHES OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN, PETWORTH & ST BARTHOLOMEW, EGDEAN**

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## FROAM CANON MARK GILBERT

Dear Friends

Return to in-person worship

As you may already be aware, both churches have now resumed for public worship on Sunday mornings. Services will continue to be livestreamed and available to watch later.

We are yet to hear when small groups of singers will be allowed to lead worship again, or when we may expect congregational singing to resume. However, it is great that we will be able to be in church again for holy week and Easter. Don't forget that for now all the same guidance applies as before. Sanitise your hands on entry, wear your face covering, avoid the pews which are marked as out of use and keep a safe physical distance from anyone outside your household or support bubble. We need to be particularly careful not to mingle together for conversation before and after church, particularly indoors. Do be aware that although rates of transmission are much reduced there are still cases of illness occurring.

Holy Week and Easter

Last year holy week was entirely 'on line' (or the provision on TV and radio) and had a very particular character in the depth of the first lockdown and at the peak of the first wave of the pandemic. Only the most pessimistic back then anticipated all that we've been through since and the fact that we still need to keep social distancing and forbear from song.

Whether you join online or in person, or a mixture of both, we come now to the central celebration of the mystery at the heart of our faith, of Christ's suffering, death and resurrection. Jesus indeed was delivered over to death for our sins - and he rose again for our justification. In him is our only hope and our only salvation, now and in the day of judgement. From all our apartness let us be united with one another and with Christians around the world as we journey to the cross and the empty tomb.

God bless you this Passiontide and Easter

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Fr. Mark". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

**Please pray for each other, ourselves and our neighbours, here in Petworth, Egdean, this country and the world, so that this health crisis can be resolved as soon as possible.**

**Please be in touch with Fr Mark or the Churchwardens at any time. We will always be glad to hear from you with any requests for prayer, updates on parishioners and their loved ones, and if we can assist in any practical way.**

**If you know that someone is alone or vulnerable at the moment, please try (as far as is possible and appropriate) to check regularly how they are and if they need any assistance.**

**We thank - and pray for - all those who are working tirelessly in these difficult times; workers in the NHS, care homes, police and the good neighbours who are looking out for the more vulnerable members of our society.**



## **PETWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL**

Well, all of the children have been back for a couple of weeks and they have been engaged in a variety of activities. Our year two children have been exploring an overnight visitor to their classroom, who left the room in a bit of a mess and some eggs. The children have been investigating which animal would leave such large footprints and enormous eggs. After a lot of exploring, the children found the culprit...a tyrannosaurus rex. The children were very excited about exploring facts about dinosaurs, finding out about what food dinosaurs eat by looking at dinosaur poo, and they were even visited by a very old dinosaur, who read them a story.

Our children in Oak Class (aged four and five) have been very keen on making things with wood. Therefore, we have bought them a workbench, but they needed tools and nails. So, they went on a visit to our local hardware shop in Petworth, Austens. Austens very kindly shut the shop for us, so our children could explore all of the goods and our children counted out the nails they needed. When it came to pay Austens very generously donated all of the tools etc. to the children. On return to their classroom the children were very quick to start hammering, drilling and making necklaces.

## SIXTY YEARS OF LIFE WITH JEAN

In the early 1960s I took a job on a farm at Gulworthy close to the Cornish border, and had lodgings in a house in Tavistock.

After attending a service at St Eustacious Church I successfully asked to join the choir, and made friends with the group of similar aged members. We used to have chat times after the services and choir practices at the gate to the Churchyard with - of course - girls of similar ages. The Church had a thriving youth group that we all belonged to which, among other things, provided entertainments for the congregations and other organisations in the town.

Christmas 1960 I rode my Lambretta scooter to my home in Mayfield, East Sussex, coming back to Tavistock on Boxing Day. The Youth Group was entertaining at Peter Tavy (5 miles north of Tavistock) that evening, and I was going to join them. It was a difficult journey with the bike playing up and the cold weather, but I met up with them (dressed in 2 pairs of trousers and various other items to keep warm). At the end of the evening the group were concerned in case I broke down, so they suggested that I went on ahead of the coach so that they could rescue me if necessary. At the square in the centre of town everyone disembarked - including Jean, whose house had been passed almost a mile up the road, and she suggested that I might like to walk her home! (I later discovered that Jean and the girl I saw occasionally had arranged a 'swap' .... I was picked up!!

Jean and I continued seeing each other, and I was welcomed into the family home for meals; we became an item and engaged 1st August 1962 - Jean's brother's wedding day. At that time Jean was in her last year in Art School in Plymouth before moving on to Bournemouth for her final Teacher Training year. Of course, I followed her and got a farm job at Durweston, 3 miles north of Blandford. The winter of 1962/3 was notable because of the weather. At Christmas I travelled to Tavistock (by service busses!) to be with Jean and her family, coming back on Boxing Day. I had left my bike in Blandford - I was glad of it for the journey home - I walked, with the bike keeping me upright because of the icy conditions! That night the rain turned to snow and the mile-long track to my house had 6 foot drifts! I did not use the scooter for the next 3 months. Somehow Jean was able to visit me, one time persuading a taxi driver to venture up the hill, and another time we had to help push a double decker bus up a hill on the main road so that it could get back to the coast! Once the weather improved it was a lovely spring and summer, and when we could we explored beautiful Dorset.

Jean applied for a number of teaching jobs, including Herbert Shiner School (failed) and Maud Allen School in Littlehampton, which she started in September, and I moved to a farm in Graffham, which was to be our first home together.

We married in Tavistock on 10th August with a Nuptial Mass (the ceremony had to be before noon because of this), and spent our honeymoon in a borrowed house in Petworth! Unfortunately after school started Jean's recurring depression set in, and she resigned the job in her first term. However, at this time we had our first cat - a gift from one of her colleagues at Littlehampton.

While she was recovering two ladies from the village visited to see whether she would help with a set design for a proposed play (they came to her as she was an artist; as I sang they asked if I would join the chorus). We went to a preview for possible casts for 'Alpenrosa' - and ended up with Jean having a comedy lead, and I was a young romantic! This was the start of our association of 53 years with the Graffham Rustics until the society folded in 2016. Whereas I was very happy to be 'backstage' responsible for lighting etc, Jean loved being involved in front of the audiences - at least 60 parts large and small, but she was able to turn her hand to many different tasks, and, of course, she was also known for her artwork, programme cover designs, and her marvellous cartoons which appeared in many forms. In the months before Alpenrosa, much to the amusement of passing villagers, I would be singing at the top of my voice numbers from the show while tractor driving!

During 1964 Jean was offered the job to start in September as of Head of Art at the Herbert Shiner, her previous interview being sufficient evidence. She quickly became a favourite among the pupils (which can be seen from the comments made by two pupils from her early classes that we have contact with, as well as all the facebook comments that have been posted in recent days.) At home there are many examples of her artistic talents, she tried many different mediums but she preferred to do line drawings in pencil or ink. I love her study of her mother's face (1960), but the study of Durweston Church and village painted during our time in Dorset shows she was proficient with other styles.

In those first three years the farm was sold to someone who wanted it to pass on to his sons, and in the spring of 1966 I was made redundant. Co-incidentally at the same time I felt I needed more contact with people. I was a part-time youth leader in the village, and I looked to a change of career - teaching or full time youth work. Teaching won the day because the hours were less unsocial than youth leadership! and I started a 3 year teacher training course at Bishop Otter College that autumn. We were allowed to stay in the tied cottage until then. (Meanwhile I worked at a local thoroughbred horse stud until the start of the new school term, and then I became a 'kept man' during my studies!) We were allocated a council house in Mant Road which was our home for the next 10 years. These were happy years. Jean was established in a lovely school with a head and staff that she liked, and her job allowed her to expand her talents - and those of her her students - in many ways. She held, among other things, Easter Egg decorating competitions, and a major project where the children made large wearable 3 dimension 'monsters' which culminated in a trip to Southampton and

Cunard House for a filming session of the models (being worn) for transmission on BBC's 'South Today' programme. But the biggest event was a week-long exhibition (A Hundred Years of Education) celebrating the 1870 'Education for All' Act. This - of course - involved the whole school (often until late in the evenings), and, again, drew national interest from television, press, and even a visit from the then government Minister of Education!

My College course successfully completed in 1969, a special job was created for me - part time teaching science at Herbert Shiner, and as Warden of the educational/youth camp sites around the county. As Warden in my probationary year as a teacher I was one of the members of staff on an HMI teacher training course for 'expedition planning'!! and during the wintertime I visited every school using the sites as well as holding day courses for potential camp leaders. Jean camped with me when we took her year groups away (2 weeks each year). Incidentally, during the 7 years I led school camps for 26 weeks! We also had the tremendous pleasure (and hard work) of being leaders on 2 Mediterranean School Cruises.

The mid-seventies saw further changes in our lives. The government was generous enough to award teachers a large pay rise, and we were able to embark on our first venture as home owners (we moved to Rothermead); I was considered too qualified(!) to continue as Camp Warden, and so I moved to Midhurst Grammar School to teach Science/Rural Science; and our friend Jill Sutton met up again with Graham Wilkinson at our house warming - they married in 1977, with Jean and myself providing a house for Jill to be married from, the bridal car and official photographs!

Our relationship with St Mary's Church became very strong from this time, and we had particularly happy acquaintanceships with John and Lois Greene and (Rev) Guy and Mary Furnivall. There were many walks (usually sponsored) and chats, and, because Mary Furnivall was artistic Jean and she had lots in common. We, along with others, started taking part in the Sussex Historic Churches Trust's sponsored bike ride and walk each September - I continued until 2016 - Jean stopped riding, but walked for the event from 1996 to 2007.

1980 - Another change. At the end of the year as Jean's depression took hold we moved to Tillington. She was hospitalised on Bonfire night for some weeks. I became a regular at Summersdale - so much so that one time I was offered medication by a junior nurse! Jean had regular visits from the School head and staff, John Greene (weekly) and other members of the Church, which shows how much she was regarded and loved. When she was discharged she was accepted back into School readily.

In the 1990s Jean and I became Prison Visitors! A mutual friend asked Joan Chatwood and Jean if they'd go and see a young man convicted of murder (although he denied it all the time we knew him). I joined them for a visit to Parkhurst

and we continued our visits for a number of years, following his moves from one prison to another. Eventually he was moved to Grendon, and we - and Rev David Pollard - were invited to an 'open day' when we could socialise with the prisoners, and even visit their cells! We took part in party games, and David won a little prize at one of them!

Life settled down for us in Tillington to be happily together in a lovely place, having news (and very occasional visits) from extended family (especially nephews and their families), and loving and enjoying our cats, about a dozen through the years(!).

What about the Weald and Downland Museum? We love the organisation, and have been involved with it since 1963. We have been active there - particularly Jean, although her last active volunteer's session was on the event of the Ruby celebration in 2010 as Parkinson's disease was taking hold.

The last 6 months have been difficult because of health issues and the accident (!). My biggest regret is that I was not able to be there for Jean in the last 2 months when she needed me.

Having said that we have had a wonderful life together, enjoying our friends and revelling in our surrogate children at the schools (hundreds of them!).

I miss Jen, but I am sure she will love meeting up with all her friends and relatives up in heaven!

*Vic Constable*



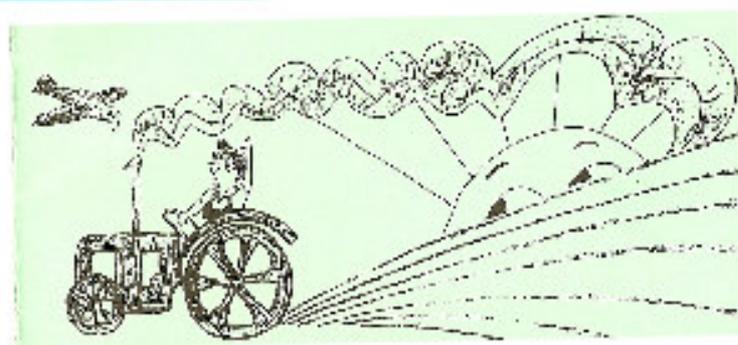
## Jen - the artist



## Jen - the Actor

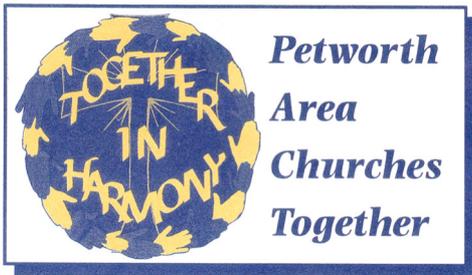


# Jen - the cartoonist



# Jen - My Love





## P A C T N E W S

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## NEWS FOR APRIL

Petworth Area Churches Together (PACT) will hold its Spring Talk on **Friday 16th April, 7.30 pm** by Zoom. PACT's Talk will be given by **Lord Dr (Michael) Hastings of Scarisbrick CBE**, Chancellor of Regent's University, London.

He will speak on the intriguing title "*The future we don't know*". The title sounds rather exciting given that the future for all of us is unknown!

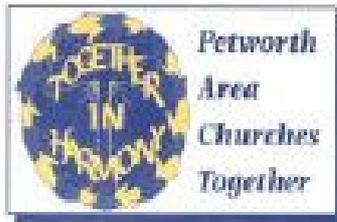
He is also Professor of Leadership at the Stephen R. Covey Institute, Huntsman Business School, Utah State University, a Vice-President of UNICEF and Ambassador for Tearfund. Previously Head of Citizenship at KPMG International and the BBC's Head of Public Affairs, then Head of Corporate Responsibility. All welcome.

Free via ZOOM:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86362967085?pwd=bEhhU0F0OS8zeEpzM001M1BWcVg5UT09> Meeting ID: 863 6296 7085 Passcode: 707071.

More information from [Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com](mailto:Geraldgreshamcooke@gmail.com) 01798 342151 and PACT website at <https://petworthareachurchestogether.com/>

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## *PACT Spring Lecture*

# 'The Future We Don't Know . . .'



## **Lord Dr (Michael) Hastings of Scarisbrick**

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**All welcome**

**Gathering online from 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start**

**Friday 16<sup>th</sup> April 2021**

via Zoom

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86362967085?pwd=bEhhU0F0QS8zeEppzM001M1R\\_WcVg5UT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86362967085?pwd=bEhhU0F0QS8zeEppzM001M1R_WcVg5UT09) Meeting ID: 863 6296 7085 Passcode: 707071

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## My Back Pages

by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

I love old natural history books. It's not just the information they contain. I love the smell, I love the binding. For the past twelve months I've avoided Covid anxieties by burying my head in old books, scientific papers and traveller's journals. I've been researching a book of my own, an account of my travels in search of what remains of the world's iconic extinct animals. A journey which took me from the dark forests of New Zealand to the ferries of Finland and finally to an inflatable crocodile floating on Widewater Lagoon in Shoreham.



After spending long lockdown nights writing at my computer it was somewhat surreal to receive an advance copy of my book in the post this morning and to run my hands over its embossed cover. I finally filed it on my bookcase where it rubbed shoulders, and spines, with *On The Origin of Species* by Charles Darwin and *Animal Magic* by Johnny Morris.

My bookshelves sag with old natural history books. Just holding these tomes transports me to another time. Tucked away inside my battered (but beloved) copy of *The Butterflies of Eastbourne* (1928) by Robert Adkin is a map, which I always unfold eagerly as if I've discovered the concealed directions to some long-lost buried treasure. Indeed, in the book Adkin describes bounteous butterfly riches which could be found in the woodlands and downland coombes between

Lewes and Eastbourne. You can almost hear Rudyard Kipling whisper of 'something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!' At the time, many young explorers answered the call and Adkin claimed that 'almost daily during the summer, one meets small armies of schoolboys each armed with a butterfly net.'



Michael with a butterfly

Perhaps Adkin's eager Eastbourne entomologist army had been inspired by another of my favourite books. *The Outdoor World* (1900) by William Furneaux aimed to distract children from 'victimising their schoolmates' and give them 'a taste for something better.' Back in 1900, it seems pinning butterflies and collecting bird's eggs fell into the 'something better' category. Furneaux encouraged young naturalists to make 'killing bottles' in which they could dispatch butterflies, and instructed children to ask the local chemist for some cyanide. The chemist will, Furneaux assures you, sell you cyanide if 'he is satisfied with your intentions.' Although it all sounds rather macabre now, this popular book went on to inspire a generation of young naturalists (and probably one or two aspiring Dr Crippens). Back on my bookshelf, I look at my book and wonder if - in 100 years from now - my own story will seem as distant and ridiculous as a world where schoolboys wielded butterfly nets and 10-year-olds could pop to the chemist to buy deadly poison.



## The Arts Society West Sussex

As Covid-19 restrictions remain in place

we are holding our talks on Zoom

**On Tuesday 6th April at 2.00 pm**

**Ian Swankie will talk on**

**Tate Modern -**

**More than just a pile of bricks**

**On Tuesday 4th May at 2.00 pm**

**a talk is planned by**

**Nicola Moorby on**

**Turner vs Constable:**

**A Great British Paint Off**

**A link will be sent to all members prior to the talks.  
Interested non-members are welcome, for a fee of £5**

**Please contact Jackie Buckler on 01903 411086**

**or email [westsussex@theartsociety.org](mailto:westsussex@theartsociety.org)**

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## SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Snooker:** Which three tournaments are shown on the BBC during the calendar year?
- 2. Darts:** What is the only tournament to feature 'Double In'?
- 3. Cricket:** What needs to happen for a batsman to have an average?
- 4. Football:** What is the Dutch footballing first division called?
- 5. Tennis:** Which Russian male player was the winner of ATP World Tour Finals in November 2020 and runner-up of Australian Open in February 2021?
- 6. Table-Tennis:** What is a name beginning with "P" which is another term for a bat?
- 7. WWE Wrestling:** Which ex wrestler's nicknames included 'The People's Champ', 'The Brahma Bull' and 'The Great One'?
- 8. Rugby Union:** Who is the Rugby World Cup named after?
- 9. Golf:** If par is 9 shots, what is albatross?
- 10. Formula One:** Which driver used to race for Red Bull and Ferrari when he was an F1 competitor?

*Mark Thomas*

*Answers at the back of the magazine*

### PRIMROSES

Pretty, quietly assuming plant,  
With velvet leaves and buds,  
Pushes through other growth.

Pale yellow flowers unfold to give  
It's delicate, heavenly scent.

We walk with carefully placed toes,  
Along the primrose path -  
Leaving behind our winter woes.

*Teresa Charman ~ 2021*

## PRIMROSE DAY

Primrose Day is 19th April and commemorates the death of Disraeli in 1881, whose favourite flower it was.

The Primrose League started in 1883, it was a conservative organisation that started to keep the 'spirit' of their ideas alive and was finally wound up in 2004.

From that came The Primrose League Women, who were a force to be reckoned with at the turn of the 20th Century, giving support for emancipation and the suffragette movement.

*Teresa Charman*

### **THE ARTS SOCIETY -SOUTH DOWNS**

***CURRENTLY - VIA ZOOM***

**21st CENTURY RENAISSANCE: CHATSWORTH AND THE DEVONSHIRE COLLECTION IN THE MODERN AGE**

**Speaker: SIMON SELIGMAN**  
**on Wednesday 31st March at 10.30 am**

**NB. THIS END OF MARCH LECTURE IS IN LIEU OF EARLY APRIL DUE TO THE FALL OF EASTER**

**This online talk is for Members, but if you are interested in a trial lecture please contact Jane Allison on 01798 813314 or [jane@theallisonfamily.co.uk](mailto:jane@theallisonfamily.co.uk)**

Also for April

**ONE-HOUR ZOOM VIRTUAL TOUR OF MAURITSHUIS, THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS**

**Speaker: Jane Choy-Thurlow,**  
**an accredited lecturer for The Arts Society, based in The Hague.**  
**Wednesday 21st April at 10.15 am**

**Tickets £5.00 per viewer – non-members welcome.**

**For booking form and details:**  
**[www.theartsocietysouthdowns.org.uk](http://www.theartsocietysouthdowns.org.uk) and click on VISITS**

**or contact Nicky on tel. 01798 815824**

## CALENDAR AND SERVICES FOR APRIL

**At the time of writing, St Mary's and St Bartholomew's services are online and open to worshippers with Covid restrictions.**

### March

<b>28th</b>	<b>PALM SUNDAY</b> <i>Mark 11.1-11, Philippians 2.5-1, Mark 15.1-47</i>	
	Parish Eucharist (Egdean)	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

### April

<b>1st</b>	<b>MAUNDY THURSDAY</b> Evening Eucharist of the Lord's Supper.	7.30 pm
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<b>2nd</b>	<b>GOOD FRIDAY</b> THE LITURGY OF THE CROSS	2.00 pm
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<b>3rd</b>	<b>EASTER VIGIL AND FIRST MASS OF EASTER</b>	<b>8.30 pm</b>
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<b>4th</b>	<b>EASTER DAY</b> <i>Acts 10.34-43, Colossians 3.1-4, John 20.1-18</i>	
	EASTER FAMILY Eucharist (Egdean)	9.00 am
	EASTER FAMILY Eucharist	10.30 am

<b>11th</b>	<b>DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY EASTER 2</b> <i>Acts 4.32-35, 1 John 1.1-2.2, John 20.19-31</i>	
	Parish Eucharist (Egdean)	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

<b>18th</b>	<b>EASTER 3</b> <i>Acts 3.12-19, 1 John 3.1-7, Luke 24.36b-48</i>	
	Holy Eucharist (Egdean)	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

<b>25th</b>	<b>EASTER 4</b> <i>Acts 4.5-12, 1 John 3.16-24, John 10.11-18</i>	
	Holy Eucharist (Egdean)	9.00 am
	Parish Eucharist	10.30 am

## WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am
Wednesday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am
Thursday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am
Friday	Holy Eucharist	9.00 am



## FOLLOW THE SERVICES

<https://www.facebook.com/stmaryspetworth/live/>

Or YouTube search for St Mary's Petworth

For Egdean here are the following links 9.00 am

<https://www.facebook.com/stbartsegdean/live>

<https://stbartholomewsegdean.weebly.com/live-stream-of-services>

**ZOOM AFTER CHURCH WILL BE 11.45 AM, ALL WELCOME**

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7810004062>

Meeting ID: 781 000 4062

## BOTH OUR CHURCHES OPEN FOR WORSHIP

### COVID-19 Guidance for Public Worship

All seating must be at 2m distance in your bubbles. Please bring a face covering with you unless you have a Government exemption. Wash your hands with the hand sanitiser on entrance and exit. **Keep social distancing - 2m apart at all times.** You will be asked to sign your name and contact details for test and trace (bring a pen), please be assured this is kept in confidence. Use the booklet from the tables and please take it home. Sadly, no singing. (No Choirs at this time, just Matthew and Fr Mark and our cd's!) Communion in one kind only, the Body of Christ, into hand.

**Do not stay and chat after mass has finished, go straight out of church. Instead join in the Zoom after Church.**

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I write this as schools are reopening to all pupils for the first time since last year. It is fair to say that our families have found this latest period of lockdown and home schooling very challenging, but overall they have been incredibly resilient and managed to get through it, thanks to the fantastic support offered by our practitioners. As we make tentative steps back into some sort of normality, we are very proud that our families have coped so well over the last year.

We are interviewing candidates this week for the new practitioner roles that were mentioned in my last update and hope to have some good news regarding appointments shortly, which we will of course share with you as soon as we can.

After some hugely generous donations to our foodbank over Christmas, which kept us well stocked throughout January and February, we are now running low on many items. If anybody is in a position to arrange a food collection, we are in need of nearly everything with the exception of pasta and tinned tomatoes, of which we have plenty. Tinned meats and fish, tinned vegetables and fruit, soup, tea/coffee and table sauces would be particularly welcome. We are able to collect if you have a large quantity of donations – please contact Spencer in the office on 01273 832963 or by email [spencer@familysupportwork.org.uk](mailto:spencer@familysupportwork.org.uk) if this is the case.

With the Government's road map giving us some of idea when we may be able to resume our face-to-face activities, we are planning how to do this both safely and successfully, and I hope to be able to share news with you in the next update of our plans for the rest of the year. In the meantime, thank you all for continuing to share our news and support us in prayer during the last month.

### February's work in numbers

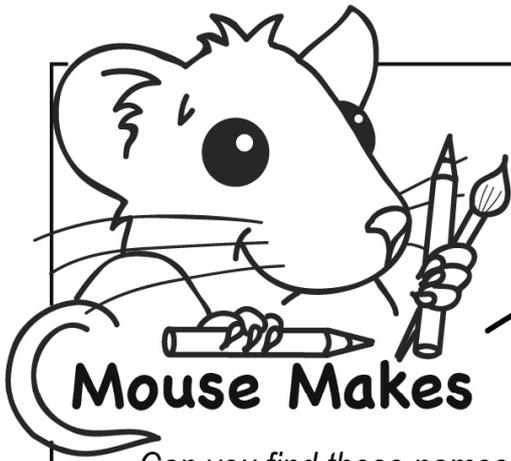
311 individual visits and 163 support calls with families supporting 33 grandparents, 354 parents and 296 children  
18 supported meetings with other agencies carried out remotely  
24 online group sessions held, including half-term activities  
396 food deliveries made

### Prayer points

Pray for wisdom for our interview panel in selecting the right candidates for the new practitioner roles  
Give thanks for recent funding successes that will provide some stability in the coming months  
Pray that our staff remain healthy both physically and mentally after an incredibly tough few weeks

***Nikki Kerr***

***FSW Director of Fundraising and Marketing***



# Mouse Makes

Can you find these names of **Jesus** in the word search?

**SON OF GOD**

Matthew 3:16-17



**KING OF KINGS**

Revelation 17:14

**PROPHET**

Luke 24:19



**PRIEST**

1 Timothy 2:5

**ROCK**

1 Corinthians 10:4

**LORD**

1 Corinthians 1:9

**AMEN**

Revelation 3:14

**LIFE**

John 11:25-27

**MESSIAH**

John 1:41

**SHEPHERD**

John 10:11

**LIGHT**

John 8:12



**WORD**

John 1:1-50



**BREAD**

John 6:35

**CREATOR**

1 John 1:3



**CHRIST**

Matthew 16:16

**SAVIOUR**

John 3:16-17

**HOLY ONE**

Mark 1:24

**VINE**

John 15:5



**DOOR**

John 10:9

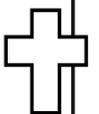
**THE WAY**

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John 14:6

**LAMB**

John 1:29



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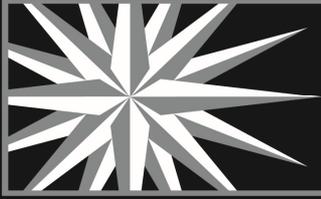
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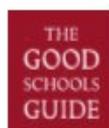


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We were treated to Matthew singing solo 'For Mary, Mother of the Lord' and a poem read by Monica 'A Mother's Love'. At the end of the service, after the blessing of the flowers, the Wardens carried the flowers on wooden trays to the church porch for everyone to collect socially distanced on their way out.

Looking forward to decorating the church for Easter Family Communion at 9.00 am on 4th April.



*Christine Dallyn  
Hon Secretary to Egdean PCC*

