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Community newsletter for  
Findon, West Sussex

Including the Church Parish of  
Findon, Clapham & Patching

# News

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## Findon Village Hall update:

Findon Village Hall continues to remain closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the position is constantly under review by the Findon Village Hall management team, and a further update will be provided in the next edition of the Findon News.

Unfortunately, due to personal reasons, Chairperson Judith Davies has decided to step down with immediate effect. There can be no doubt that Judith's enthusiasm and commitment has been fundamental in developing and modernising the village hall, and her input and leadership will be greatly missed. An extraordinary meeting will be held during August, and this will be advertised accordingly.

Hopefully we will be able to welcome you all back to the Hall in the near future.



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## From the Rectory

It is so wonderful to welcome worshippers back into our churches for Services, although we are still restricted in where we sit and are unable to include congregational singing. I selected several CD tracks for the first mid morning Service at Findon Church, which were very well received, and Pauline Prior played the organ at Clapham and the keyboard at Patching (while awaiting the return of the final part of the Organ there, so it can once again be used) Thank you Pauline! Numbers at 8am Communion were higher than usual on the first week back, but otherwise we've had less people attending, which is to be expected until a vaccine is available. Colin and I continue to offer a recorded act of worship online on a Sunday, and we've added a midweek morning prayer to the website and Facebook page on a Wednesday. Our Sunday Evening Zoom offering continues to be well supported, so this too will continue for the time being.

This would seem a good time to review what we offer in the way of worship as a church here in Findon, Clapham and Patching, perhaps changing some things, or adding others. If you have any ideas or comments, please send them in to the Parish Office (either on an email or pop them through the letterbox) and when the PCC is able to meet again, we will have a discussion about where we go from here on. Thank you!

We will be having a 'Songs of Praise' Service at Findon Church on Sunday 4th August at 10am. Several people in the village have chosen a favourite hymn and will talk briefly about their choice, then we have some of our young people

singing and/or playing instruments. Everyone is very welcome to join us (at a safe distance of course!) although unless things change, there will still be no congregational singing I'm afraid, but it is always interesting to hear what particular hymns mean to other people.

Speaking of music, we should have hosted another Bernardi Strings Concert last month, but as this wasn't possible, we were fortunate to host a recording session in Findon Church on July 14th, which was included in an online concert as part of the 20th Anniversary celebration of the Shipley Arts Festival. This included the first performance of a new piece called Shipley Idyll, the middle movement of a violin concerto composed by Paul Lewis to celebrate Andrew Bernardi's Stradivarius violin. A small audience enjoyed this piece, along with some Elgar and some Mendelssohn outside in the Churchyard after the recording was completed, the first live performance since lockdown, a truly magical experience. It was the first time the 9 string musicians had been able to play together since the beginning of this year, so very special for them too. All being well, we will host another concert in the church, supported by Caroline at Findon Place, in 2021, and I look forward to welcoming many of you to that – something to look forward to. There is nothing like live music and the acoustics in the church are wonderful!

Every blessing, Helena

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***At school the children were asked to write a poem about what the corona virus has meant to them. This is the poem that Callum Hogan Age 11 wrote.***

## **Wondering**

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About the world I know  
About all the creatures  
About the wind and snow

About all my friends that I can no longer see  
About all the places that I can no longer be  
About all the things I wish I could do if free  
About other planets where I wish that I could flee

I sleep in bed and wonder  
About the things we do  
To beat the world's dilemma  
To benefit me and you

To stop how fast the coronavirus hits  
To stop my mom talking about Joe Wicks  
To do all the things we want to see and do  
To decrease the madness of the daily news

It slimmed me down, made me tall,  
But it certainly didn't make me cool.  
So when you wonder about the world you know,  
Please, oh please, let kindness show.

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## **200 Club**

The winner of the July draw was number 74 John Gillie.

We have heard that the village hall will not be reopening this year, we will wait for this to be officially announced. We will obviously be having our (grand, or not so very grand) draw in November, Catherine (treasurer) and myself Alan (secretary) will investigate other options. We may be able to use one of the pubs

## **Alan Wadhams**

or another suggestion has been to see if the garden centre restaurant was available . Obviously we will need to leave any decisions a while because guidelines on gatherings are constantly changing.

Alan Wadhams 200 club Secretary

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# Reminiscences from Gladys Lambourne

I was born in Rose Cottage, Horsham Road in Findon in 1929. Remembering life in Findon in the 1930s was very different from today.

Before the A24 by-pass was built, we were the main road from the coast to London. On summer Sundays, the village would suffer a tail back queue of traffic up to Washington Bostal of day trippers returning from the seaside.

Looking down, from the bedroom windows, on the open top cars as they slowly moved up the Horsham Road gave us hours of entertainment.

Opposite Homewood Bungalows in Horsham Road was the coffee stall that was a refreshment stop for the lorries that came through the village during the week.

Also in Horsham Road was Queens Cottage, the home of our District Nurse and the home of our own village policeman was at 2 Rose Cottage. On the opposite side of the road was the British Legion Club hut on land which was part of Shorts Farm and Dairy.

In the Square was Willy Walls shop. He always had in stock what you wanted but finding it could take some time. We had Blackwells the butcher and Wintons the grocers for at least three generations. The Village House was then a hotel and tea room and the Gun Inn was, as now, at the bottom of School Hill with the Grey Point Hotel opposite.

On the corner of Nepcote Lane and Gores Hill (now Stable Lane) was Browns the green grocer. Moving up Nepcote Lane, on the right were Harris

the bakers and the Post Office and telephone shop and the Blacksmith worked by three generations of the Goddard family.

In Cross Lane between the houses is a path to the High Street. I have heard it called the Twitten but I knew it as the Ackers as a child, so it is still the Ackers to me today. Where Southview Road is today was Carter's Coalyard.

The High Street was then a street of shops. Opposite The Manor Hotel was the Findon New Village Hall and next door were horses stables. Following on the right were Goatcher's Garage, then Leaveys the grocers. On the corner of Leaveys was a door into Joan Turks, the hairdresser. There to my childhood horror, I chose a shingle cut instead of a trim, so came out with my hair cut like a boys'. I kept my hat on for weeks but never made that mistake again. Further on is a house that was once two shops, Tom Flint's shoe and repair shop and Ruffs the Drapers. I remember being bought a bargain coat which was had been faded by the sun when on display in the window. My Mum thought it a bargain. Mr Mills the Tailor had the small shop at the end of Hermit Terrace.

On the corner of Church Drive is the large house Averys, once the home of the village doctor. He had his own dispensary and was known to take out the odd painful tooth. No Health Service but a small fee to pay. Where there now stands a block of flats was the saddlery and ironmongers owned by Clutchy Langridge. Further on was a house where Miss Hobday had her

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haberdashery shop in the front room. Opposite is Jubilee Parade, built for the Silver Jubilee of George V. There for a time we had a second butcher, a fish monger, Mrs Tidies Sweetshop and the Queen of Hearts Tea room. All have changed hands many times since.

Buses to Worthing were four every hour until 10.30 in the evening. The fare was 10pence return. Travel was not a problem.

Most houses in the village were rented or tied cottages. Most were in a poor state of repair. Crime was unheard of and rent and other payments would be left on a table for callers to collect, shutting the door on the way out. When did things change?

*Gladys says writing this has been a trip down memory lane for her and hopes it will be of interest to our readers.*

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## Cinnamon Trust



Local doggies loved the "Cheesy Stars" and they sold out really quickly. I now have a recipe for these and will be selling my own from my porch at 13 The Willows. They will be £1 per bag and I will deliver locally if requested.

Also I have some lovely new gift sets for sale at £3.00 each or 2 for £5. This includes a very nice set of St. Kitts toiletries in Rosemary and Bergamot which are made in Cornwall and are in a smart box. A very nice present and worth a good deal more!

All proceeds to Cinnamon Trust which, like all charities at this time, is in desperate need of funds.

Many thanks to all our supporters and I hope it won't be too long before we can have some events! A few people have asked me for the phone number for the Trust as I think I made a typo before! It is 01736 757900 and this is the number to call if you are thinking of fostering a pet or becoming a volunteer.

Maggie Martin  
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## 'Money' is a dirty word!

In common with other charities, the church is suffering a loss of revenue through the pandemic restrictions. A very big thank you to those members of our community who have made an extra donation to the PCC in recent weeks. Michael, our Treasurer has written thanking each person individually, but I just wanted to personally acknowledge our thanks.

If anyone else is able to support us in this way, it would be very welcome.

Additionally, we are very grateful for past legacies which allow us a buffer at challenging times financially such as these, so please consider your local church as a beneficiary when writing or reviewing your Will. Thank you!

Blessings, Helena



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Being appointed Vicar caused some consternation among certain Parishioners, since my predecessors were titled 'Rector' and I live in a Rectory! Several folk have since asked what the difference between Vicar and Rector is. I had a hazy idea it was something to do with times gone by and perhaps where the Parish was situated, but to be certain I 'Googled' the question. Like so much in life, it essentially comes down to money!

Historically, a Rector received both the greater and lesser tithes (from the Old English *teopa* meaning "tenth"), whereas the Vicar took only the lesser share, the greater going to the lay holder, or patron, of the parish. In

addition, historically a Priest who acts on behalf of the Bishop in a Parish is called a Vicar, whereas a Rector is a Priest who was independent of the Bishop but responsible to the Patron. Nowadays, all clergy are the Bishop's representative in their Parish, stepping aside when the Bishop is able to preside at a Service.

Since Clapham's Patron was Fitzroy Somerset, and is now Clem Somerset, this would explain the historic title of Rector in that Parish, which was transferred to the Parish of Clapham and Patching, then on to Findon, Clapham and Patching. Effectively, it is just a name change now – the role remains the same; caring for the people who live in our three beautiful villages and praying for you all, whether you come to church or not. That is the beauty of the Church of England Parish system; there is no person who is not held in prayer, regardless of faith, race, gender or any of the other 'labels' society attaches to people nowadays! I am here to serve you all, and the 'name' the church bestows on me is immaterial – I remain your Parish Priest, and count myself blessed to be here among you!

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### **This first Worship and Praise Service**

to be held in church after Lockdown will be very different.

### **Sunday 2nd Aug at Findon Church - Time 10 am**

We have people from the Church family choosing and Introducing hymns. These hymns will be played on a track as the congregation who will be social distancing, cannot join in the singing.

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We are pleased to welcome back some of our paid staff and volunteers who had been previously isolating and seen some of our temporary volunteers depart.

The shop continues to offer a sanitiser station at the shop entrance, please note that from July 24th it will become a legal requirement for customers to wear face

coverings in the store, the staff are not required to wear a face covering. Now that some manufacturing businesses are starting to re-open we are hopeful the long awaited shop awning may arrive and provide shelter for goods and customers in sunny or rainy conditions while enhancing the overall look of the shop front.

As we expect the shopping environment to remain as is, with queuing at busy times becoming the norm, we are conscious that some of our customers could use somewhere to rest while waiting, or having shopped, before they set off back home. To that end, if anyone has any unwanted garden benches, picnic tables etc. we could have we will gratefully take one or two to place outside the front of the shop.

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# Sunrise to Remember : Virtual Edition St Barnabas Walk

Margaret Bamford

It should have been the day of our Village Sheep Fair. Many of us would be getting up early expecting to have to work hard all day. But this year, while a lie in might be appealing, I wonder if I could interest anyone in joining me for an early morning walk, leaving Fox Lea at 0640 on 12 September? Getting up this early is far from my idea of fun but on this occasion I am going to do it! Why? Well everyone is aware of the economic cost of the Covid pandemic to the Country, but it has had a devastating effect on Charities, which rely heavily on public events to raise funds; never more so than now as the pandemic has resulted in a significant increase in demand on hospices.

Traditionally the biggest fund raising event for our local hospice, St Barnabas, has been the annual 'Night to Remember' midnight walk. This year it is being replaced with 'Sunrise to

Remember: Virtual Edition'. Instead of walking through the night, supporters will be setting off from their own homes at sunrise, symbolically walking from darkness into light on a seven-mile route of their choice. They can either do it on their own or in groups – appropriately socially distanced.

St Barnabas is hoping that this year “more people will sign up to don their Sunrise to Remember t-shirts and take on the seven-mile challenge, as the fundraising will help the hospice to continue offering free care to local people living with terminal illness”.

I'm proposing to consult on a suitable route – not more than 7 miles – leaving just before sunrise and returning to a bacon and/or egg sandwich at 10 Fox Lea. The route will be submitted to the organisers and instructions and advice given. The Hospice organisers state:

“Whilst walkers will be physically walking apart from other participants, we'll be bringing everyone together on the day, virtually, by broadcasting live on Facebook and YouTube both before and after their walk.

“On top of this, More Radio Worthing (107.7FM) will be hosting an extra special Sunrise to Remember takeover, with interviews with walkers and the hospice care team, as well as the chance for participants to request songs and leave messages in honour of their loved ones.”

Registration is £12 per person, children under 10 go free! All under 18's must be accompanied by an adult.

Closing date for registrations is 6 September 2020.

There is no minimum sponsorship but your registration fee covers the cost of the event only, so every additional pound you can raise goes directly to support local people and their families cared for by St Barnabas. More information [www.stbh.org.uk/events/night-to-remember](http://www.stbh.org.uk/events/night-to-remember)

If you are interested in joining me please let me know before August 31st either by phone (873737) or email [mbamford10@gmail.com](mailto:mbamford10@gmail.com) and I will organise our group registration.

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# Another article in our series of Why we Moved to Findon

Dilys and Norman Allcorn

Coming from a farming background, Dilys and myself have always lived in the countryside or a village. When we got married in 1957 I was milking cows for a living. The house went with the job and we moved through a series of tied cottages from East Sussex to West Sussex and on to Somerset. (Tied cottages are a blessing and a curse at the same time.) Our third child, Caroline, was born with Downs Syndrome and we felt Somerset was a long way from our family and friends. I took a contract to milk and manage a herd of Frisians at Tolmare Farm and we moved to Findon in September 1965. The cottage was old and damp so, in 1967, we bought a new built house in Southview Road and called it 'Quantock' after our time in the West Country.

I continued to work at Tolmare until 1975 when ill health forced me to seek an easier job and I worked for SEEB for 17 years. This enabled us enjoy our hobby of keeping and showing dogs. I retired in 1994. Then in 2001 we moved to the other side of the village, to Beech Road. This bungalow had a good sized garden and we joined the Gardens Association and we now showed flowers at their shows as well.

Now the dogs are all gone and I have used the time to write a book. A part fact, part fiction journal of the Allcorn family. One extract appeared just before Christmas and, editors willing, more may follow.

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## There is going to be a **SALES EVENT** in aid of **St Barnabas House Hospice**

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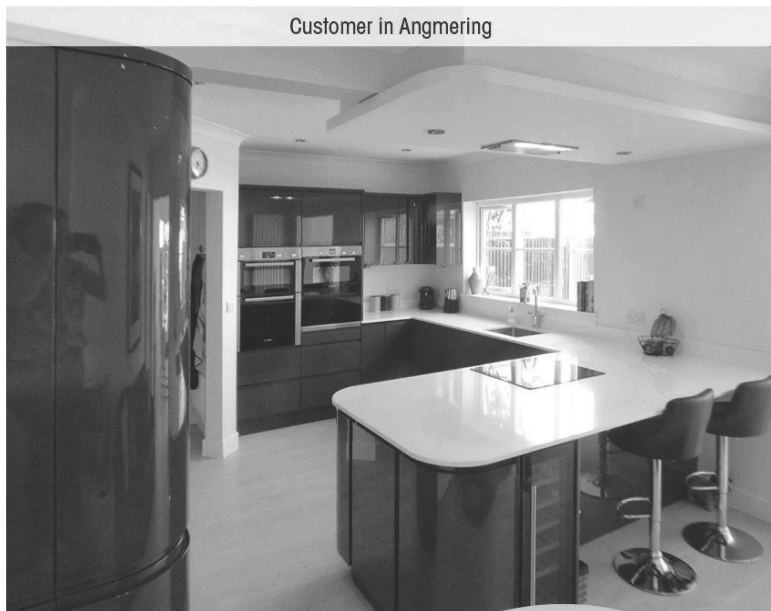
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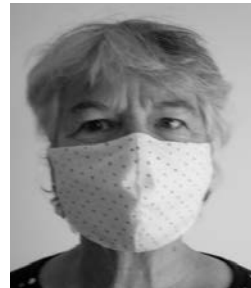
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# Face Coverings

Some members of  
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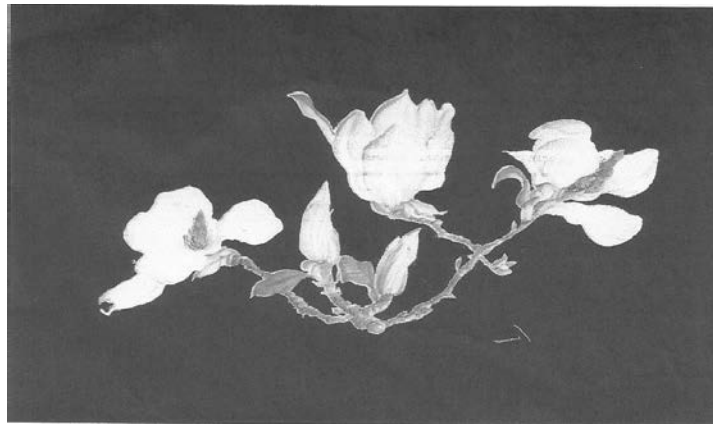
If any Findon residents would like a  
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*Maggie Martin, BA (Hons)., Dip. SBA.*

## Email Received: from Richard Mulhallen

Dear Editor

I just received a new scam call, claiming to be from VISA warning me that a large purchase had been made that was unusual for my account history. Sounded convincing, but still I hung up. Still bothered, checked my on

line account, no such debit there, then called my visa credit card centre and established this is in fact a scam started today: (July 21st)

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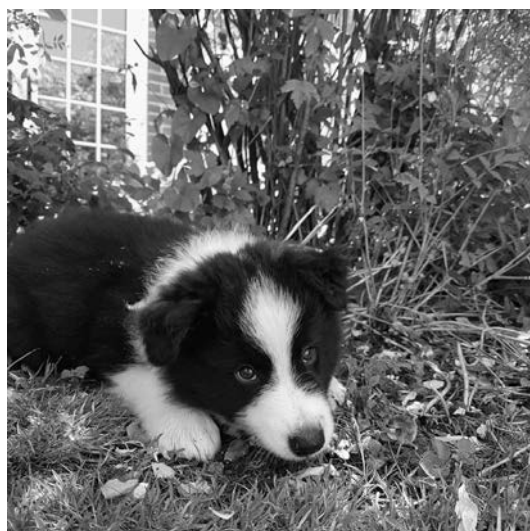
**CONTACT: Wayne Hardie**

**TEL:- 07733105548**

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My name is Hari and I live in Nepcote, I have 3 dogs and have been asked to write a few words about them so here you go.



## Tom

**Breed:** Border Collie

**Age:** 12 weeks

**Interests:** Digging up the garden, playing in water

**Achievements:** Attends puppy classes. Looking forward to joining the Flyball team

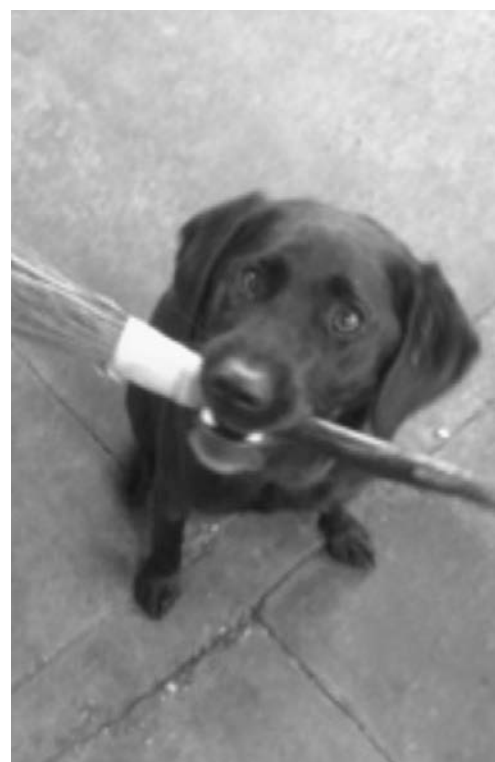
## Kim

**Breed:** Working Lab

**Age:** 4 ½ years

**Interests:** – eating gross things, eating anything. Seen here doing a bit of cleaning up.

**Achievements:** Best Auntie ever (to Tom). Agility and Sussex County Flyball team racing dog.



## Quincy

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**Age:** 17 years, just had his Birthday in July

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# Live Music Returns to Sussex

One of the first live music concerts took place in Findon on Tuesday 14th July as part of the 20th Shipley Arts Festival.

The concert took place outside in the grounds of Findon's St John the Baptist Church with the orchestra of string musicians performing beneath the copper beech tree to a small socially distanced audience and was hosted by the Reverend Helena Buque. The occasion was special as it marked a return to live music in Sussex and music by Sussex composers including the premiere of the first movement of Shipley Idyll by the composer Paul Lewis and Opus 20 works by composers Elgar and Mendelssohn.

This movement called "Shipley Idyll" was written about the Stradivarius violin played by Andrew Bernardi that was made in 1696 and with some clever writing including music themes reflecting musical intervals depicting the year 1-6-9-6. The piece was perfect for a summer's evening with nature and birdsong in abundance in the village of Findon.

As one of the concert goers said, "We really enjoyed the concert on Tuesday evening, there was something magical about it and we are so pleased we were part of it."

Andrew Bernardi and his musicians were all delighted to be performing together after many weeks of no live music taking place for orchestras and Andrew believes strongly in the provision of live music to communities being a vital part of the rebuilding of lives and communication after lockdown measures ease.

The 20th Shipley Arts Festival has been delivering the festival online through Zoom concerts since April which has been possible with the continued support from the Friends and Sponsors.

For further information about Bernardi Music Group and the Shipley Arts Festival and forthcoming events:  
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# Paws Animal Sanctuary

We were asked to take an unwanted cat, the owners moved and left him behind last July. Since then he has been creeping through cat flaps and stealing any cat food he could and would spray on peoples doors on the way out. The fed up neighbours decided to catch him and were so grateful when we said we would take him. Two of them sent us a donation. We had him neutered, flea'd and wormed, treatment for a bad injury and ear mites and his nails cut. What a lovely friendly boy. Then before we could teach him a new name, (we called him Bob), a new Volunteer failed to put the bolt on the pen and let him out, and he was off. Luckily we had a lovely photo of him, so we put posters up around the village and a couple of the volunteers walked the streets putting hundreds of flyers through letterboxes. Since then both my telephones have not stopped ringing, he has been seen every day. I jump in my car and when I get there he has gone. Everyone seems to know him now, he is famous, he arrives at The Oval every night but it is impossible to catch him. One neighbour puts food down and is trying to befriend him. She caught him once but he escaped so now he trusts no one.

Good news about our little horse Elvis, he is now having laser/acupuncture every day at The Equine Hospital, he has been there eight weeks now after an accident. He needed keyhole surgery for a plate and two screws to be put in his shoulder, but he pulled the stitches out and developed a very bad infection. When he has the laser treatment the Vets wear dark glasses, they also put dark glasses on Elvis! They told me today with this treatment there is now an

improvement and think at last is now on the mend. Our Donkey Jasper has been missing him, so we have all the Volunteers constantly brushing him, he is possibly the shiniest Donkey in the country.

We still have too many fish in our pond, (if anyone wants any goldfish let us know). We have discovered it is impossible to catch the fish during the day, we have to shine a torch on the pond at night to succeed.

Our lawn is covered in new molehills every day, so as advised I have been putting a spoonful of horse garlic powder, and a spoonful of coffee and raw onion rings down the holes. All the moles do is throw the onions out again, I tried the humane mole traps (they are just black tubes with a disk each end) you put them under the tunnels, when they go in they can't get out again ! (They say ! ) Do they work? No they don't ! Solar posts buzz and vibrate when we stick them down the new molehills every day, but the moles don't care.

*Photos of 'Bob' the lost cat and Elvix the little horse are included on page 27*

Paws Animal Sanctuary Findon  
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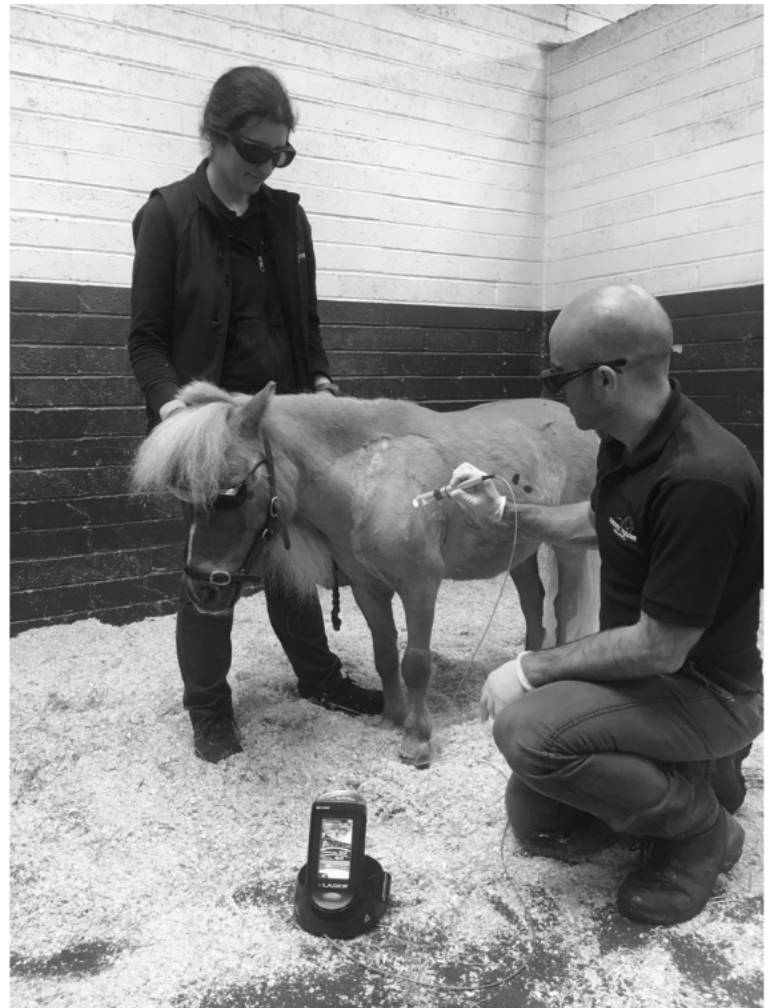
Lost 5pm

Monday

6<sup>th</sup> July

2020

**LOST from PAWS Animal Sanctuary -  
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## Letter from Sue Norman, Pony Farm

We moved to Findon about twenty three years ago, and since then have seen many changes to our village shop and post office.

Three years ago the shop came up for sale, due to the previous owners leaving very suddenly, and there was much concern that we would lose the shop and post office, both of which are essential to the village, particularly the elderly.

However, the villagers clubbed together and managed to purchase it, much to everyone's relief.

Angus has worked tirelessly, often getting up at the unsociable hours to get to the Cash and Carry, to provide us

with essentials, like toilet rolls and flour that were in very short supply at times.

When you pop into the shop, you are always met with a smile and a cheerful greeting. I would like to say "Thank you" to Angus and his team who have kept us fed and watered through these very difficult months.

Various safety measures have been put in place to keep us all safe, but I wonder if new residents to the village fully appreciate this.

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# Findon Parish Council July 2020

FPC is very pleased to have co-opted a new councillor, Chris Gilbert, at the end of June 2020. I am sure that his introduction to parish council activities during the current COVID 19 situation will be a different experience to that of even five months ago. Welcome, Chris !

There have been a number of fence breakages around Nepcote Green and indeed some of the fencing has been subsequently stolen. FPC has carried out repairs to those that were damaged and will soon be putting in place replacement of many of the fences. The vandalism and stealing of fence material has been reported to Sussex police and a crime number recorded. The crime ref number is 47200112724. Please if you see any such further activity report it to Sussex police on 101. Nepcote Green is there for all of our enjoyment.

Many of you will have noticed the repainting and repair of The Wattle House on Nepcote Green. It is a feature of the Green and many thanks are due to all who help keep it safe and scenic.

It is a pleasure to see the face-masks produced by Findon WI continue to serve the village and I was delighted to hear that this service continues to generate donations to St Barnabas. It is a great example of the community helping each other.

**Findon Parish Council Website** - <http://findonparishcouncil.gov.uk/>  
**Email address to Parish Clerk**- [clerk@findonparishcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@findonparishcouncil.gov.uk)

In a similar manner FPC has sought to assist the extension of Findon Village Hall, looking to draft a Public Works Loan Application to put to villagers for their support. Success in such an application allows councils to obtain a loan repayable through the Parish Council precept from residents over a number of years. In order to create such an application clear documentation detailing specifications, work completed and monies spent to that end are required, and at present, architects engaged by FPC have been unable to answer these questions.

FPC will continue to seek this information and endeavour to complete a draft application, although in the different times we are currently living in, additional government funding may be limited.

FPC is continuing to hold its full Council and Planning Committee meetings remotely using the Teams platform. Members of the public are welcome to dial in to the meetings and details of the telephone number and meeting ID are published at the end of each meeting Agenda.

Cllr Sean Smith  
Chairman, Findon Parish Council



# PARISH OF FINDON, CLAPHAM AND PATCHING

## AUGUST 2020

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Parish of Findon, Clapham and Patching

All Village groups / activities are still cancelled.

Please continue to look at the website and Facebook page for any updates.

Church Services are now taking place with social distancing regulations in place.

Churches are also open for private prayer.

Sunday 2 <sup>nd</sup> August	8.00am	Traditional Communion at Findon
8 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	10.00am	Eucharist at Clapham
	10.00am	'Songs of Praise for all ages' at Findon
Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> August	8.00am	Traditional Communion at Patching
9 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Eucharist at Findon
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> August	8.00am	Traditional Communion at Findon
10 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Eucharist at Findon
	10.00am	Eucharist at Patching
Sunday 23 <sup>rd</sup> August	8.00am	Traditional Communion at Clapham
11 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity	9.30am	Eucharist at Findon
Sunday 30 <sup>th</sup> August (Fifth Sunday of month)	10.00am	Joint Parish Common Worship Eucharist at Patching
12 <sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity		

Remember to check our website regularly for any updates and  
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# Findon Planning Applications

Planning applications for Findon are under the authority of South Downs National Park and listed on the SDNPA website ([www.southdowns.gov.uk](http://www.southdowns.gov.uk)). 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://findon.arun.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:

## **Notification of tree works to 1 No. Beech Tree – removal of lateral branch**

5 Convent Gardens Findon BN14 0RZ  
Ref. No: SDNP/20/02962/DDDT

## **Reduce crown by approx. 3m no 1 no. Maple tree**

Reedville 34 Nepcote Lane Findon  
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Ref. No: SDNP/20/03026/TPO

## **Erection of General purpose Agricultural Building**

Tolmare Farm Long Furlong Findon  
Worthing West Sussex BN14 0RJ  
Ref. No: SDNP/20/02766/APNB

## **Front Dormer**

Mayflower Stable Lane Findon BN14 0RR  
Ref. No: SDNP/20/02545/HOUS

## **Discharge of condition no.3 on SDNP/19/04682/HOUS – Dormer and roof alterations**

Warley 26 Cross Lane Findon BN14 0UB  
Ref. No: SDNP/20/02483/DCOND

## **Application for change of use of agricultural land to glamping site to include 3 timber glamping huts for holiday accommodation all year round**

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Findon BN14 0RP  
Ref. No: SDNP/20/02194/FUL

## **Proposed extension and alterations**

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