

# The Baldons and Nuneham Courtenay Newsletter



**April 2019**

## FROM REVD JENNIFER MORTON

I was given a tree for the garden at Christmas and I am excited to see that what appeared to be dead is now just beginning to show life. Nature's cycle of death, rest and growth is a recurring miracle. This hope of spring makes it one of my favourite times of the year although the constant March winds we are experiencing as I write this are dampening my enthusiasm. However, the days are getting longer and by the time you read this we will be into Summer Time, my trees will have their fresh new leaves and hopefully some blossom as well.

The seasons of the church year ebb and flow much as our natural seasons do and with Easter so late this year April reflects this more than usual. The beginning of the month sees us still in Lent, which is a quiet time for us to reflect on our own pilgrimages of faith. Then we remember Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday and follow the events of Holy Week that culminate on Good Friday, that darkest of days, in Jesus' death on the Cross. How full of grief those closest of his friends must have felt. All their hopes that he is the promised Saviour of the world seemed to have been dashed.

With the knowledge of what happened three days later when early on the Sunday morning the tomb is found to be empty, the Church celebrates Jesus Christ risen from the dead. However, from the disciples' initial reactions, it is clear that it took longer for them to realize what had happened. Jesus appears to them over the following few weeks and eventually they recognise that he is the promised Saviour and become the first witnesses to the world because for Christians Easter Sunday is not the end it is only the beginning.

All our lives have ebb and flow to them. There will be times of wilderness and times of blossoming and celebration however, in the words of William Young Fullerton, we have this to say this about Jesus:

I cannot tell how silently he suffered,  
as with his peace he graced this place of tears,  
or how his heart upon the cross was broken,  
the crown of pain to three and thirty years.  
But this I know, he heals the broken hearted,  
and stays our sin, and calms our lurking fear,  
and lifts the burden of the heavy laden,  
for yet the Saviour, Saviour of the world is here.

Our churches are always open to visit or please join us for any of the services over the Easter period, details of which are opposite and on the back of this newsletter.

Sue Booy is Team Rector for the Dorchester Team. Any queries about services, or if you would like to speak to someone about a baptism, wedding, or funeral the person to contact in the first instance is the Administrator in the **Dorchester Team Office** on **01865 340007**. Or, if you prefer, email [admin@dorchester-abbey.org.uk](mailto:admin@dorchester-abbey.org.uk). **01865 340007** is also the number you can ring **at any time** if you need to contact a clergy person urgently.  
**Baldons Churchwardens:** Debbie Dance (341323) and Ian Gillespie (341398).

## **Palm Sunday**

**Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> April, 9.30am: A walk from St Peter's Marsh Baldon across the fields to St Lawrence's Toot Baldon**

## **Good Friday**

**Friday 19<sup>th</sup> April, 10.30am: A Good Friday Devotional service at St Lawrence's Toot Baldon**

## **Easter Sunday**

**Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> April, 9.30am: An Easter family communion at St Peter's Marsh Baldon**



## **EASTER LILIES**

Each Easter we decorate the churches with lilies in memory of loved ones who have died.

If you would like to buy a lily in memory of someone, please let us know.

£4.00 a stem.

Debbie Dance 341323

[d.dance@oxfordpreservation.org.uk](mailto:d.dance@oxfordpreservation.org.uk)

**Save the Date: Sunday 19 May 3pm at the Chapel, Nuneham Courtenay, Dorchester Abbey Choir will lead our annual Service of Evensong.**

## **EVENTS IN DORCHESTER**

For the second in the Talking it Through series I shall be welcoming The Revered Joanna Collicutt McGrath to talk about **Living with Dementia**. If you would like to join us for supper and conversation at the Rectory please contact the parish office (01865 340007 [admin@dorchester-abbey.org.uk](mailto:admin@dorchester-abbey.org.uk)) as soon as possible.

**Fri 19th April 6.00pm** OSJ Schubert Stabat Mater in F minor, Bach cantata 82 'Ich habe genug' and Verdi Stabat Mater Tickets from [www.osj.org.uk](http://www.osj.org.uk)

## Baldons Garden Group

# ANNUAL PLANT AND SEEDLING SWAP

**Sunday 5th May**  
**10.30-12.00 Marsh Baldon village hall**

Bring seedlings and plants to swap or just come and buy.  
The more you can bring.... the more we have to swap/sell  
So now is a great time to pot up your surplus seedlings /cuttings/and  
divided plants

As usual we will have tea, coffee and delicious cakes and  
this year we will also be selling local eggs, homemade bread...etc

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# St. George's Day

*Afternoon Tea at The Baldons Village Hall*

4pm Tuesday 23rd April 2019

St. George's Day is a good chance for friends and neighbours to get together. This year as before we shall be getting together with folks from Nuneham, the Baldons and some old friends for a traditional afternoon tea and some light entertainment. It will be a great opportunity to catch up on local news and chat about spring and summer plans. Plans are already under way for another delightful afternoon. So look out those spring outfits and come along prepared to wave the flag and enjoy the company.

*To book a place phone Phylis on 01865 343275 or email  
phylis@stonehelm.co.uk*

## **FROM COUNTY COUNCILLOR LORRAINE LINDSAY-GALE**

### **County Council To Invest In Schools, Transport And Streetlighting**

Residents of Oxfordshire will see highway improvements, new school buildings and energy-efficient streetlighting thanks to a £1 billion investment over the next ten years as part of the county council's budget. However, the county council is also warning that funding pressure on services remains as demand for social care for vulnerable children and adults continues grow and continued financial prudence is required to meet those demands.

Transport schemes across the county are set for funding approval so the county council can improve journeys for drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users. Nearly £20m will be invested to increase the provision of school places for children with special needs in the county, including rebuilding Northfield School in Oxford with more pupil places.

The proposed capital programme includes government funding through the Oxfordshire Growth Deal, agreed by all Oxfordshire councils. Elsewhere in the Capital Programme a £41m street lighting improvement programme continues to be part of the investment plan, with traditional lanterns to be replaced with more energy efficient LED lighting, saving money in the long-run. The ten-year capital programme is part of the council's proposed budget for next year, which has

been put forward following public consultation. The proposals will be put before all councillors on 12 February 2019.

To make sure the growing number of children at risk of abuse and neglect are protected, the children's social care budget has increased annually. It was £46m in 2011 and is forecast to be £95m in 2022/23 – more than doubling in ten years.

The council's budget for adult social care could increase by £5m in 2019/20, with further annual increases reaching nearly £6m by 2022/23 to increase support for the growing number of older and disabled people.

### **Cash Boost For Future Of Transport In Oxfordshire**

Oxfordshire's road users could see a technological revolution take place in the coming years that could involve important traffic information being used to help them to get around more easily thanks to a successful bid for £1.25m of Government funding. The cash, which has been through the national GovTech Catalyst initiative towards work to transform the existing Oxfordshire traffic management system – ready for the Government's hoped-for introduction of connected vehicles by 2021 as well as other new mobility options, such as electric vehicles. Many people think of the new wave of transport in terms of cars. However, connected vehicles – anything that can be linked up via the internet to a wider system – could mean vans, buses, lorries, motor or pedal cycles. Even wheelchairs could take advantage of new technology to get around more easily. Everyone stands to benefit. Oxfordshire's money will pay for researching how data – of which there is lots and from varied sources – could be used to help manage traffic in the future.

### **More Than 40,000 Road Defects Repaired In Oxfordshire Since Last Winter**

OCC's highways teams are out daily relentlessly resurfacing roads and pavements. They have been able to more work than last year thanks to the county council putting in extra cash over and above the normal budget in response to the problems caused during the last cold spell. Since January 2018 the council has repaired 40,117 defects. That's an average of 3,652 repairs a month which is quite colossal compared to what was needed during the same time period the year before – a total of 34,677 defects were repaired between Jan-Dec 2017. Due to severe weather last winter, pothole fixing peaked between February and May with nearly 18,000 being repaired. The county council this year invested an extra £10m in road repairs which has resulted in extra major resurfacing projects being completed as well as smaller, but no less important, repairs being completed across Oxfordshire.

# NUNEHAM COURTENAY VILLAGE HALL

## **Jumble Sale**

Spring jumble sale will be Saturday the 6<sup>th</sup> April from 2-4 pm. Tables can be booked for £6 by emailing Jenny on [jenny@datadaysolutions.com](mailto:jenny@datadaysolutions.com) or 343459. We are starting from scratch after clearing away all of the old clothes and most of the unwanted homewares, sending it to a local charity. So we need your donations! But most importantly, come along and bag a bargain, have some lovely cake, catch up with your neighbours. Tea, coffee, and cake will be available for sale.

## **Easter Bingo**

Our eggstordinarily fun Easter Bingo will be Friday the 12<sup>th</sup> of April. Doors open at 7:30pm, eyes down at 8. Lots of fun prizes to be one, including our raffle. Refreshments will be available to purchase.

## **Yoga**

Mixed ability ashtanga yoga group meets on Monday evenings. Do message Jenny if you would like to come along. Everyone is welcome. Cost is only £2 a session.

## **Bookings**

The village hall is available to hire by calling June on 343 371 or stopping by number 28. June keeps the calendar so all bookings must be made through her to avoid any conflicts.

## **Looking Ahead...**

We hope to have another talk our lovely village soon.

Our popular vintage tea party will be in late May/early June

The lovely disabled ramp and new doors are complete! We hope to be able to do the gardening that we all spoke about this summer!

## **And finally...**

The village hall belongs to the people of Nuneham. In the past we held a larger range of activities but we had a larger committee. What events would you like to see? Are you able to help out, even if it's just at one event? Let us know!

If you would like to attend an event and don't have transport either in the villages or from the Park do get in touch. We'll do our best to arrange a lift for you from someone else attending.

## **BALDONS PARISH COUNCIL NEWS**

### **Mains drainage Toot Baldon Update**

A further meeting with senior Thames Water representatives took place on the 12th February. Whilst good progress has been made, TW are not yet able to give a definitive implementation date.

The following are the main points arising from the meeting:

- Further investigations by TW showed that the previous plan to connect Toot mains drainage to Marsh was not feasible. It would be too expensive to upgrade the existing treatment works to handle the additional capacity required.
- The new TW plan is to connect Toot to the Garsington treatment works, located by the Caravan Site on the Stadhampton Road.
- We stressed the importance to TW that the new detailed plan must give **all** residents of Toot the opportunity to connect to the system, including Wilmots.
- TW need funding approval, hopefully by the end of March 2019, then they will undertake land agent surveys and site investigations as part of the detailed design, to be completed by March 2020.
- Once land purchase is agreed construction of the mains drainage system will take 18-24 months thereafter.

It seems likely, therefore, that mains drainage will not be available within Toot Baldon before the Spring of 2022.

We will keep you informed of any progress, and in the meantime should you have any queries then contact John Maskell on 343203.

### **Maintenance on the Green**

The council has agreed to replace the wooden posts on the Green outside the school that have been removed or damaged and will also be removing the sapling root growth that is spreading on the south side along the edge of the ditch.

### **Planning applications**

There were no new planning applications this month but SODC have approved the applications for 13 The Croft and for Orchard Cottage.

### **Village Spring Clean Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> April**

Please come and help to tidy up our roads, verges and village green for the spring and summer. It should only take an hour and there is always the opportunity of a refreshment in the pub afterwards.

There will be bags pickup sticks etc but wear suitable shoes and gloves.

### **Annual Parishes Meeting 8<sup>th</sup> April 2019, 7.30 pm Village Hall**

This is the open meeting for any villager to attend to raise issues and ask questions of the council; it is an opportunity to follow up any concerns or questions related to the neighbourhood plan, the Expressway or SODC plans that you may have. We are required to give a brief annual report of the work and finances of the council



for the previous year and it will be the last parishes meeting of this council prior to the election for a new council on 2<sup>nd</sup> May.

Some refreshment will be available.

### Parish Council

The Initial Annual General meeting of the new council will be on Monday 13<sup>th</sup> May 7.30 pm Village Hall.

## **LET THERE BE LIGHT**

### **The Seven Stars gets a generator**

Fed up of having to huddle over a candle every time we have a power cut in the villages?

Now when we're plunged into darkness you can simply head to the Seven Stars for hot food, light, WiFi, power sockets and a warm welcome.

With funding from the BNCS, a generator has been bought and installed at the pub, to help Matt and his team ensure a continuous service in the event of a power shortage, and provide a community service for all This will be during usual opening hours of course. For details see [www.sevenstarsonthegreen.co.uk](http://www.sevenstarsonthegreen.co.uk). So next time the lights go out don't just rant at Southern Electric, join your fellow villagers in the warmth of the Stars and tuck into a hot supper. Do make use of this community resource.

### **Your pub needs you!**

Would you like to contribute to the success of our community pub, or have more say in the BNCS committee? Now's your chance. The pub committee warmly welcomes new members and will be holding an AGM in the summer, when potential committee members can stand for election.

The pub is a community run venture and needs volunteers and your support to continue to make it a success. If you're interested or would just like to know more please email [info@bnctltd.com](mailto:info@bnctltd.com) or contact any one of the committee members (see below).

Do remember the sixth birthday of the pub on March 29th and join us there to celebrate.

BNCS committee members:

Elizabeth Belcher, Fran Butler (Chair),

Dave Greenaway, Kevin Hutchinson, Catherine Rohll, Robin Timms, Paul

Torevell, Jason Warner, Fiona Webster.

## THE MAPLE TREE

by Hayley Hayle, Maple Tree Co-ordinator



If you haven't previously heard of us, we are a community charity based in Wheatley aiming to replace some universal services that were lost when local Children's Centres closed in 2017. We serve families from Wheatley and surrounding villages, including the Baldons and Nuneham Courtenay.

We hold various weekly sessions including Baby & Toddler, Stay and Play, Twins, Once Upon a Rhyme-time, a monthly Saturdays session and more.

Are you a new parent? Well Baby Clinics are at The Maple Tree every Wednesday morning. Baby can be weighed and you can speak to an experienced Community Nursery Nurse or Health Visitor. Oxford Sling Library attend every other Wednesday, hiring slings for a small fee and professionally fitting them. We run a weekly Baby Group every Thursday afternoon, 1-2.30pm which is particularly suitable for first time mummies and daddies; a great chance to meet other local parents and make new friends. Volunteers for Baby Group and our fortnightly Twins Group are needed. Baby cuddles are guaranteed.

Spring cleaning? Donations of wool/fabric, corks, interesting stones, old kitchen utensils, plastic animals/dinosaurs/cars/characters, children's CDs & dressing up clothes would be much appreciated.

We have evening/weekend slots available if you need space to run a class or hold a birthday party. Use of the kitchen and toys are included in the competitive hire charge.

See our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/500731153419935/> or to volunteer, hire the MT or just more information contact [hayley@mapletree.org.uk](mailto:hayley@mapletree.org.uk)

### ITEMS FOR THE NEWSLETTER

Items for the **May 2019** newsletter  
**by 16<sup>th</sup> April please**

Any villager is welcome to send items for publication in the newsletter - this can be anything from articles, poems or pictures, to publicising your event. In addition, if you have an image you would like us to consider for the cover, do send it in!

If you would like to receive a reminder e-mail each month for newsletter contributions please let me know.

Natasha Eliot: [tashaandjames@btopenworld.com](mailto:tashaandjames@btopenworld.com). Alternatively I can be contacted on 343478 or at Baldon House East, Marsh Baldon.

For advertising queries, please contact Sheila Harris on:  
[sheilaharris778@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:sheilaharris778@yahoo.co.uk) or on 340403.

## DEADLINE THREATENS MIXED AGE COUPLES' BENEFITS



Legislation that will come into effect on 15 May 2019 could mean difficult choices for mixed-age couples deciding whether to live together or separately.

The law has changed so that, from that date, a "mixed age couple" (**in which one partner is a pensioner and the other is under pension age**) will be considered to be a "working age couple" for the purposes of means-tested benefits. This means that if they apply for benefits after that date, they will need to apply for Universal Credit instead of Pension Credit, leaving them much worse off financially. (The standard rate of Pension Credit guarantee is paid at a higher level than the standard rate of Universal Credit.)

From 15 May, both partners in a couple will need to have reached state pension age in order to claim Pension Credit or pension-age Housing Benefit.

Mixed-age couples will face a stark choice between living separately so that one of them can receive Pension Credit, or living together and claiming Universal Credit.

However, the new ruling only applies to NEW claims, so those already receiving pensioner benefits before 15 May will keep those benefits unless their circumstances change.

If you are in a mixed-age relationship and claiming or expecting to claim benefits, Citizens Advice is encouraging you to examine your financial situation before the crucial date of 15 May.

Please bear in mind that claims for Pension Credit can be backdated for up to three months. Therefore, on or before 13 August 2019, claimants can start to receive these benefits if they meet the entitlement conditions on 14 May.

Legislation is changing quickly at time of writing, so those affected are advised to keep up with the latest information by visiting <https://www.gov.uk>

For help and support on this issue or any other, contact Citizens Advice in person or on Adviceline (03 444 111 444). For locations of offices and opening hours see [www.citizensadvice.org.uk/local/oxfordshire-south-vale](http://www.citizensadvice.org.uk/local/oxfordshire-south-vale)

## POOS FROM THE PAST



For many people the idea of excavating old human poo is disgusting! Not so for archaeologists. Poos are called 'coprolites' by archaeologists. Coprolites can include loads of evidence to understand what people ate in the past, and also how they prepared their food. They can tell archaeologists about past eating habits, trading of foodstuffs and much more.

During the Easter holidays (9, 11, 16, 18 April), Wallingford Museum will be holding 12 one-hour workshops in their new meeting room to explore this subject! This activity will give families a chance to gain some hands-on experience of excavation, recording and analysing the contents of **fake** coprolites. The challenge will be to work out from which time period they came and share their findings with other members of the workshop. If time allows, you will also look at food timelines to discover which foods were introduced and when!

We expect these workshops to be popular, and so advance booking is required for these events. Suitable for ages 7 to adult, but children must be accompanied by an adult please. The workshop is free to children and season ticket holders. Adults accompanying children will need to pay an admission charge to the museum of £5, for an annual season ticket: [www.wallingfordmuseum.org.uk](http://www.wallingfordmuseum.org.uk)

## THE TURBULENT LIFETIME OF THOMAS VACHELL – BY TONY HADLAND



Thomas Vachell was the heir of an old Reading gentry family; his wife was a Reade from Abingdon. Thomas's father suppressed the hugely wealthy Reading Abbey, yet Thomas doggedly stuck to 'the old faith'. His story spans five monarchs and four changes of religion. He became the most fined man in Oxfordshire, his wealth was seized in a government raid and, as a result of 'swimming against the tide', he fell out with his wife. Thomas Vachell's story illustrates some of the huge changes England went through in the Tudor and early Stuart era – and it has a fairly happy ending!

Tony Hadland is a retired chartered building surveyor, information scientist and operational risk manager. Today, he is a historian, writer, broadcaster, administrator of the Vale & Downland Museum and editor of Oxfordshire Family Historian.

Wednesday 10th April, 7.45 for 8pm, at St Mary's Church, Wallingford. Visitors (£4) are most welcome. [www.twhas.org.uk](http://www.twhas.org.uk)

## **NUNEHAM COURTENAY PARISH COUNCIL NEWS**

### **Conservation meeting**

The Parish Council has organised a meeting for **2nd April 2019** in the Village Hall between 7pm and 9pm to discuss the conservation of the heart of the village and the workings of the Nuneham Courtenay Legal Agreement, which enshrines various obligations which it is the district council's duty to enforce. Tea, coffee, and biscuits will be available.

The Parish Council hopes to distribute invitations to the meeting to everyone in the parish and to deliver a copy of the Nuneham Courtenay Legal Agreement to every house it covers.

### **Election**

By the time you read this, we will have almost reached close of nominations for the 2019 parish council elections. Nominations have to be delivered by hand to the district council offices at 135 Eastern Avenue, Milton Park, Milton OX14 4SB before 4 pm on Wednesday 3 April 2019.

In the event of there being more than five nominations for the five places on the parish council, the election will take place on Thursday 2 May 2019 between the hours of 7am and 10pm, at the same time as the district council elections.

The polling station will be the Village Hall. Poll cards giving the address of the polling station, the date of the election and the hours of the polls, will be issued.

### **Annual Parish Meeting**

The friendly Annual Parish Meeting, open to all parishioners, will be held on Tuesday 30th April in the Village Hall from 7pm to 9pm. There will be wine, nibbles, etc

### **Gas supply**

The Parish Council is investigating the cost of a gas supply to the village following interest from some residents. This may be affordable since there is already gas in Baldon Lane. Any resident who is interested should contact Mandy Rigault, [mandy@nunehamcourtenay.org](mailto:mandy@nunehamcourtenay.org), giving their name and address. If enough people are interested, Mandy will contact SGN and request a costing.

### **Speedwatch**

We need more volunteers if Nuneham Courtenay is to have a Community Speedwatch team to help enforce the 30mph speed limit through the heart of the village. Volunteers will receive training and a high visibility jacket. If you are interested, please contact James Fallon, [james@nunehamcourtenay.org](mailto:james@nunehamcourtenay.org).

### **Next council meeting**

The first meeting of the new parish council will be on Tuesday 21st May at 7pm when the newly-elected councillors have to choose a chair and vice-chair.

## JOHN HOWELL MP WRITES ON CRIME

Crime has been in the news this month. In this constituency rural crime has long been a problem and it was good to see the police have a 'Rural Crime Week' at the beginning of March. This was a week to draw attention to the problem of rural crime which is often misunderstood and goes unreported. It can impact on insurance premiums, food prices and damage local communities not to mention the damage to livelihood and the emotional impact on victims.

Rural crime tends to fall into one of four categories - agricultural, equine, wildlife and heritage. It can also fall under environmental crime, which covers illegal waste dumping, fly tipping, polluting watercourses and land.

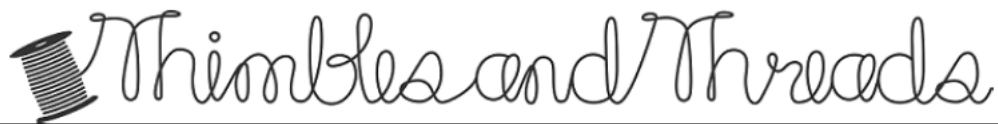
Agricultural crime covers working farms, farm machinery, farm buildings and smallholdings. Offences include theft of equipment or fuel, damage to property and livestock worrying. In similar vein equine crime covers working stables and equestrian centres and includes offences like tack theft and livestock worrying. Wildlife crime includes hare coursing, poaching and interfering with protected species and heritage crime is an offence which 'harms the value of England's heritage assets and their settings to this and future generations.' This can include offences like lead theft from churches, damage to ancient monuments and illegal metal detecting. Rural crime is indeed wide reaching and has been on my agenda in work with our farmers and the police for some time.

Knife crime has hit the news headlines too with fatal attacks. Knife crime has increased - but it is not a new problem. In the Thames Valley Region this crime has doubled in the past five years. Only last Autumn when police forces across the country had a Knife Crime Awareness Week, during which there was a knife amnesty, over 100 knives were handed in within the Thames Valley Police area. Inevitably the issue of funding has been raised and it is right to question this. However as one BBC reporter pointed out this week it is not clear that money alone will solve the problem.

When an Urgent Question was raised in the House of Commons on this issue on 7th March I asked the Minister what role MPs can play in this process so that we are not just observers of the problem but participants in seeking solutions. The Minister supported the suggestion and agreed to look at how MPs can help promote the message against knife-carrying in their constituencies. As a start she suggested that we could help with social media in promoting the #knifefree social media campaign. This provides all sorts of information about what someone can do if worried about a young person or if a young person wants help and advice.

I am fully aware that many constituents will be concerned that one crime is not overly prioritised to the detriment of other crimes that affect us. Balance is important and this is a key task for our police when setting their priorities.

You can email me at [howelljm@parliament.uk](mailto:howelljm@parliament.uk) or write to me at the House of Commons (House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA) or my constituency office (PO Box 84, Watlington, OX49 5XD)



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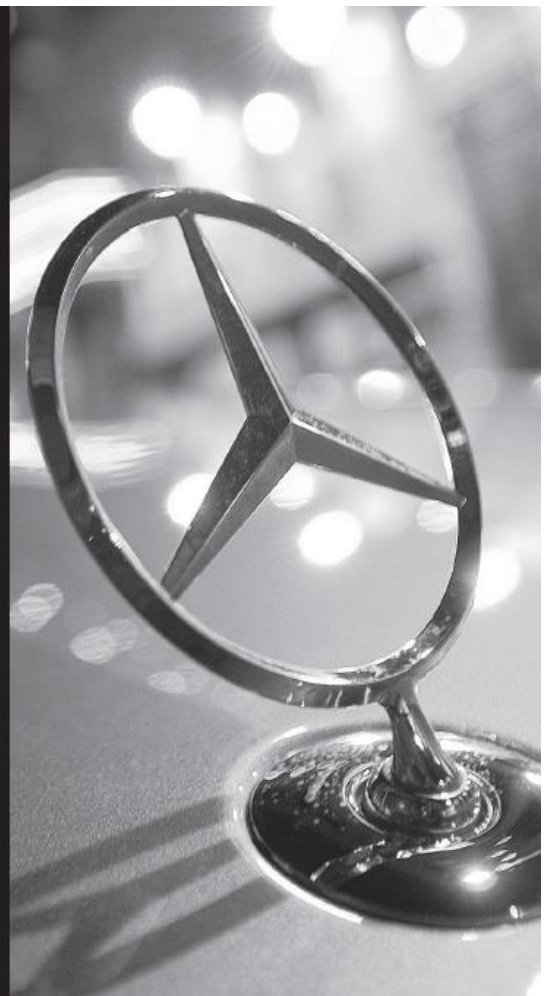
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## SERVICES FOR APRIL 2019

31 <sup>st</sup> March	9.30am	<b>Family Worship for Mothering Sunday</b> <i>Jennifer Morton</i>	<b>Marsh Baldon</b>
7 <sup>th</sup> April	9.30am	<b>Holy Communion</b> <i>Jennifer Morton</i>	<b>Toot Baldon</b>
14 <sup>th</sup> April	9.30am	<b>Palm Sunday Walk</b> <i>Jon Roberts</i>	<b>Toot to Marsh</b>
	6.00pm	<b>Team Palm Sunday Meditation</b>	<b>Dorchester Abbey</b>
18 <sup>th</sup> April	6.30pm	<b>Team Maundy Thursday Supper with Communion and stripping of Altar</b>	<b>Dorchester Abbey</b>
19 <sup>th</sup> April	10.00am	<b>Good Friday Devotional</b> <i>Jon Roberts</i>	<b>Toot Baldon</b>
	12.00pm	<b>Team 3 hour Devotion</b>	<b>Dorchester Abbey</b>
21 <sup>st</sup> April	9.30am	<b>Easter Sunday Family Communion</b> <i>Jennifer Morton</i>	<b>Marsh Baldon</b>
28 <sup>th</sup> April	8.30am	<b>Said Holy Communion</b> <i>Jennifer Morton</i>	<b>Marsh Baldon</b>
	9.30am	<b>Family Worship</b> <i>Jennifer Morton</i>	<b>Marsh Baldon</b>
5 <sup>th</sup> May	9.30am	<b>Holy Communion</b> <i>Marcus Braybrooke</i>	<b>Toot Baldon</b>

## SIDESDUTY

	Marsh Baldon	Toot Baldon
7th April		9.30am Jenny van Dijk
14th April	9.30am WALK – Marsh to Toot:	John Mason
19th April		10.00am Sonia Hobbins
21st April	9.30am Stephen Dance	
28th April	9.30am Ian Gillespie	

## FLOWERS

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21<sup>st</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> April

5<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> May

### NO FLOWERS

A Lyall

I Wright and L Martin

V Bowler

S Hobbins & J van Dijk