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Note: All numbers are 01886 unless otherwise stated.

From the Rector

Happy Easter! Had he lived, Steve Jobs would have celebrated his 58th birthday this year. The businessman, designer and inventor is of course best known as the charismatic pioneer of the computer revolution and co-founder of Apple Incorporated. But he rose to those great heights from humble beginnings. As he explained in 2005, his biological mother was a young, unmarried student, whose parents disapproved of her relationship with her boyfriend. When she put her baby up for adoption, she tried to stipulate that he should be **adopted by college graduates. It didn't** work out that way and, in any case, as a young man Steve had other ideas and dropped out of college. While he was working out what to do with his life, he studied calligraphy. He became fascinated by the art of making words look beautiful on the page, and **described it as: "beautiful, historical, artistically subtle in a way that science can't capture"**.

So why, several decades later, was he talking about calligraphy? Well, as he **continued, "None of this had even a** hope of any practical application in my life. But ten years later, when we were designing the first Macintosh **computer, it all came back to me... If I** had never dropped out, I would have never dropped in on this calligraphy **class... Of course it was impossible to** connect the dots looking forward when I was in college. But it was very, very clear looking backwards ten years **later."**

Whether you are a PC user, or an ardent fan of the Mac, or even if you



have no idea what any of that means and think that apples, blackberries and oranges belong in the fruit bowl, the story of Steve Jobs is an inspiration. In his speech in 2005, he **touched on the subject of death. It's** poignant to read now, because it was a year after he had been diagnosed with the cancer that we now know would kill him. In 2005, however, he believed that he had been cured. Although he **wasn't a practising Christian, his** speech contains a powerful message **for Christians. He said: "Remembering** that I'll be dead soon is the most important tool I've ever encountered to help me make the big choices in life. Because almost everything – all external expectations, all pride, all fear of embarrassment or failure – these things just fall away in the face of death, leaving only what is truly important. Remembering that you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose. You are already naked. There is no reason not to **follow your heart."**

Good Friday Activity 10am-12noon. Crafts, games, things to make, Hot Cross Buns, singing and much more. Come and join us!

Whitbourne WI

Our meeting began at 7.30pm in the small village hall with a cooking demonstration by Chris Parsons who cooked a three-course meal. Starters was pea and ham soup followed by venison sausage casserole with rice for mains and sponge pudding (four minutes in the microwave) for desert. Chris was talking all the time she was cooking and the meal was ready in one hour. Ann gave the vote of thanks before we all rushed to try it! Delicious! Everyone enjoyed the food and we even did the washing up. We then had a quick business meeting and of course we finished with tea and coffee and beautiful homemade cake courtesy of Eileen and Marlene.

We had some new members which was lovely to see and we hope they will join us again. Our next meeting is March 12th at 7.30 pm in the small village hall and will feature a talk by Brenda Crump on decorating the Royal Jubilee Barge. *Linda Grey*

Friendship Club

We held our first meeting of the year and, as normal, celebrated with a post Christmas party. Many thanks to everyone who brought along glorious food to enjoy. As usual the table was laden and although most of us said we only needed a small taster, we probably didn't need any tea that night.

We welcomed John Taylor to the Friendship Club and hope he will join us on a regular basis.

Our March meeting is on Wednesday 6th at 11.00am in the Village Hall when we will just have coffee and chat. Don't forget to bring along any books to be recycled via the book stall.

The Friendship Club is open to all comers who would like a coffee (or tea) and meet others in the village. There is subscription - just £1.00 for refreshments and 50p if you wish to enter the raffle. For further information contact Ann Roberts (01886 821063) or Eileen Badger (01886 821501). *Ann Roberts*

Saltmarshe WI

On a bitterly cold February night we gathered to listen to the story of a man who had come from an even colder place - the Falkland Islands. Frank Clark went to the islands as a tourist and stayed. He painted a very attractive picture of the islands with no unemployment, no welfare system, good health care and education and plenty of land to farm. Their laws make it difficult for an incomer to buy land but it is possible to get around them.

The Falklands was declared a British colony in 1840. It had been a convenient stopping place for whalers to get fresh water. The French, Spanish and Americans all stopped off but only the British stayed. When the whales became scarce, they turned to seals for oil and then to penguins. The British brought out cattle, sheep and pigs.

Today, farming is all about sheep. There are 300 sheep for every person in the Falklands. They are farmed

for the wool which is sent to Bradford.

The Falklands diet of mutton is monotonous but in the Spring the hens will lay eggs for a short period. Hens do not do very well on the islands because of the relentless wind. The best eggs are penguin eggs which take some consuming because of the size.

The islands boast a 28-bed hospital and a fine secondary school. From the ages of 5 to 11 the children are educated by radio and travelling teachers, but when they reach 11 they go into town to stay in a hostel. Children with academic potential get a grant to study anywhere in the world but mostly they come to Britain. The islands rely on the air service for transporting the sick to hospital. The hospital is very busy, being the only hospital in the Southern Ocean.

Tourism is developing in the islands, and while the cruise ships come in regularly they are trying to encourage people to stay at the wildlife centres for longer periods. Life is tough but thriving in the Falklands and they are proud to be British; they stand to the National Anthem at the end of the monthly film, which is more than we do. *Eve Currie*

Clifton WI

Our February meeting was held on Tuesday and our speaker was Janet Maxwell-Stewart. Janet is a volunteer for Plantlife which is an organisation **speaking up for the nation's wild plants.** Janet's talk was very informative and was accompanied by

slides. Some of the facts that we learned were that 98% of U.K. wild plant meadows have been destroyed and each county is losing one wild plant species every 2 years. For more information on this, the Plantlife website is www.plantlife.org.uk.

The Clifton WI would like to give a big thank you to Malvern Art Products Limited, Maylite Trading Estate, Martley, who have very kindly provided us with our own WI banner. We wanted a banner to use at events that we attended as a WI, and thanks to Malvern Art Products we can now proudly be seen at such events; the next one will be a coffee morning to be held in April so watch this space.

Our March meeting is on the 12th and the speaker is Dave Cropp who will be telling us about Post-Tsunami Rebuilding.

If you would like to know more about the Clifton WI please contact our President, Heather Hurley 01886 812809; you will be very welcome if you would like to come along to the Village Hall 2nd Tuesday in the month at 7.30pm. *Shelia Harris*

Whitbourne Playing Fields Committee

Many thanks to all those who took part in the Christmas Cash Prize Draw and helped to make it a huge success. The lucky winner very generously donated half of the winning prize fund back to the Playing Fields Committee. The AGM will be held at 8pm on Monday 15th April in The Wheatsheaf. Everyone welcome. *Emma Norledge*

Preparation of New Church Electoral Roll

Every six years we are required to prepare a new Church Electoral Roll. This means that everyone who wishes to be on the new Church Electoral Roll, including those on the current roll, will need to complete an application form for enrolment. These forms can be obtained from the parish Electoral Roll Officer, John Bland, and from Churchwardens, and a supply will be available in all the churches. Completed forms should be returned either to John Bland or to a Churchwarden at the latest by Wednesday 3 April. *Stuart Beare.*

Church Tourism Conference

The Diocese of Hereford is holding a major Church Tourism Conference at Leominster Priory Church on 25th April 9.30 am -4.00 pm. Come and learn more about how your church can attract and look after visitors through a variety of exciting and informative workshops. Book through www.hereford.anglican.org or on 01584 871089.

Farmers Breakfast

On Sunday February 3rd the farmers of the Parish hosted a village breakfast once again. David Howell professionally served up about a hundred cooked breakfasts in the course of the morning. There was a cheerful and friendly atmosphere, and £487.50 was raised and sent to Cancer Research. Many thanks to all who helped make the morning a success – we look forward to next year. *Julia Evans*

Colour issue of Magazine for May

A reminder that I plan a colour edition of the magazine in May featuring images and photos of **'Spring in and around Whitbourne'**. So, dust down your camera, get arty and email your photos to parish.magazine@yahoo.co.uk. Deadline is Sunday 14th April. *Mark Powell.*

Thank you from Tanga in Touch!

Tanga in Touch would like to thank Bromyard Football Club for their generous donation of Football Kit . Special thanks to Tony Haverfield (pictured).



Lent Meetings and Services

Compline every Sunday in Lent at 6pm in Whitbourne. Lent Group Meetings, Wednesday 11 am- noon in Whitbourne. The Lent Appeal is for the Additional Curates Society.

Ironing a bag

Have you ever ironed a bag? No?
Neither had I, until today.

My bag was given to me by a lady with a winning smile and a pleasant manner. We had a chat and then I left. Although my bag was a little crumpled, probably due to the packing at the manufacturing stage, I was very pleased and thought it could have many uses.

Today, when I was doing some ironing, you know, usual things, shirts, trousers, bed linen etc., I remembered the bag. With my new fangled, highly technical iron I took the bag and ironed round the insets of the sides and the bottom and then the back and was just gliding over the beautiful design on the front when - shock - horror - what if the pattern dissolves and destroys my iron????

Thankfully the day was saved; so was my iron and the bag is beautiful and smooth still with the emblazoned logo of Whitbourne Village Shop intact.

What a great place. When I called in on the opening day there was that wonderful aroma of freshly cut timber of the new building, an excellent display of fresh vegetables outside the door and through the window I could see there was so much more to tempt me inside. A joy and a credit to all those who have worked tirelessly to achieve it. It has been like watching "Topsy" grow. From the foundations to the roof top it has been eagerly awaited and given concern when bad weather slowed progress.

I shall take my bag with me whenever I go out - nothing like a bit of free advertising - to let everyone know that Whitbourne has a village shop. It will also be a gentle reminder to shop locally whenever possible and it might just give the likes of Tesco, Sainsbury's and Asda a run for their money and no petrol costs!

Of course, I do realise that my bag will become crumpled again and probably go in the washing machine but then I can always iron it again!!!! And have a chuckle (LOL)..... *Lynda Carson.*

Polite notice

The Whitbourne DCC politely request that dog walkers clean up after their dogs on church grounds and on the grass next to the Lych Gate. Many thanks.



Volunteers needed!

Yes, here's another request for some of your time to help Whitbourne stay alive and well.

The Village Hall needs more people to help keep it going so we are looking for anyone who can spare a little of their time to join the committee and help with some of the tasks that we have. Whether or not you are part of any other village organisation, your contribution will be most welcome.

If you use the Hall at all, you will know it is a valuable asset for the village but it does need care and maintenance and, as a registered charity, we have to comply with Charity Commission guidelines and other legal requirements. We need a committee that is made up of the user groups of the Hall and other local residents. Unfortunately, the Committee is very few in number at the moment and urgently needs some new people to make it both effective and representative of the needs of the community.

Please don't assume that there is always someone else to take on these community roles as that leads to no one stepping forward. We urge you to come forward to volunteer to make a real contribution to your village.

Our next meeting will be on 13th March at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Thank you and hope to hear from you soon. *Jenny Williams (Chairman of Hall Committee) 01886 821137 book.wvh@gmail.com.*

Allotment Fever!

There seems to be a lot these days about allotments, from the BBC4 programme about Allotment Wars to what is happening in our own Parish.

On Saturday 20th April in the Village Hall WADS is hosting a performance of THE MERRY TILLER, the story of allotments in song, sketch and verse. The performance is by the same group who last year brought the very **successful "Ancient Legacy" to Whitbourne**, and those who saw it will want to see this – and those who didn't **should put the date down in their diaries now.**

Look out for more details and the advert in the April edition of the Parish Magazine. *Rob Slater (821684).*

Horsemeat in my lasagne!

We have heard a lot recently of how **consumers' sensibilities have been** offended by the possibility of having **eaten horsemeat. Well, let's face it, it won't kill you! However, no thought** or comment has been given for the welfare of the animals involved. The talk now is of criminality linked to Eastern Europe. Animals destined for slaughter in these countries can face long journeys and end their lives in conditions not to the standard of care that they might in this country.

The organisation Compassion in World Farming (CIWF) has long campaigned to limit the time and distance livestock can be transported. Whilst there are regulations to control this, the rules are frequently flouted. CIWF has also sought for a halt to the ex-

port of live animals destined for slaughter, especially to Eastern Europe and beyond. Coincidentally, the CIWF are also calling for improved labelling on meat products, supported by the European Parliament, but strangely not by the European Commission.

The answer is simple; buy British, buy higher welfare meat. *Colin Richmond* [or go veggie! — The Editor]

Letter from the Bishop of Hereford

In St. John's Gospel there is the story of a woman, who was caught in the act of adultery, being brought to Jesus. We are told that his response to her accusers was to bend down and write with his finger in the ground. There is often speculation as to what he wrote, but maybe we should focus more on the fact that he stooped down, perhaps to be on the same level as the woman herself, who had probably been thrown down roughly onto the ground. He stood **up to say, "Let the one who is without sin be the first to throw a stone",** and then, once more, bent down. He stood up a second time to raise the woman up. **"Neither do I condemn you. Go and do not sin again."**

Jesus often expressed in actions what he was saying or doing, most notably of all when he took bread the night before he died, blessed it, broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying, **"This is my body",** which was, of course, about to be broken on the cross.

As human beings, we are a mixture of body, mind and spirit. These need to

be fully integrated for us to live with a full inner harmony, peace and integrity. Holy people are those who live that inner consistency of God-focussed and Spirit-filled life at a profound and deep level, as Jesus himself did.

With Lent well under way, we are all seeking to grow in the way of life **which enables us to say "Yes" to Christ more and more strongly, and "No" to our own self-interests** and other forces which seek to pull us in different directions. He stooped low to raise us up. **"He humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even death on a cross."**

Prayer can be hard work. It needs our concentration and effort, our practice and discipline. I am one of those who find it helpful to kneel to pray because kneeling enlists the help of our body to express part of the prayer, as we seek to come humbly before God. Unless you are uncomfortable kneeling, it can be an aid to prayer because our bodies can assist us and take part in the prayer along with our minds and spirits. It helps us express the deepest truth that God in Christ came low for our sakes to raise us up, and that we are called to a humility of life that enables us to receive his gift and be raised up by Him into the fullness of joyful, abundant, forgiven life.

Bishop Anthony Priddis

Whitbourne Garden Society and The Annual Show.

Ten years or more ago, so few members were attending evening meetings of the Garden Society that it was no longer economic to pay the fees of speakers and hire of the hall. Without a programme of meetings there was no need for subscriptions, formal committee meetings or an AGM. Since then the society has functioned as a few people organising the Annual Show in conjunction with the village fete. Sheila Dodd has also arranged a series of visits to interesting gardens every year. Anyone has been welcome to join the visits or enter exhibits at the show without payment of subscription.

This informal arrangement has worked satisfactorily, but now some of those involved have grown old and others have left the village, so there is no longer anyone willing or able to take on the running of the show.

I am, therefore, as secretary of the Garden Society, calling a meeting to discuss what to do next. Everyone will be welcome. As the society has no formal membership, if you are at all interested or concerned about the future of a society that has been part of village life for well over a hundred years, please come along.

The meeting will be at the Village Hall on Wednesday 6th March at 7.30 pm.

Andrew Kneen

Fascinating Stories

Evening events with
supper at Whitbourne Hall
Thurs 7 March at 7pm
Marina Lewycka



Meet Marina Lewycka, author of world best seller, *A Short History of Tractors in Ukrainian*. Tickets – to be purchased in advance - cost £12.50 (or £10.50 for Friends of Whitbourne Hall). Price includes supper. BYO wine. Tickets from Maureen Schoonenberg at pk Schoonenberg@tiscali.co.uk or 01886 821860.



OPENING 2nd MARCH

Captain Heather Stanning MBE, Olympic rowing Gold Medal winner, officially opens the new village shop at 12.30pm on Saturday, 2 March. Food and drink stalls from midday. RSVP Bob Barnsley on 01886 821980
bob.barnsley@abangels.com

Whitbourne School: A consultation

A consultation on the future of Whitbourne school started on February 25th and will continue until March 28th – this gives parents and the wider community, alongside the school governors and staff, an opportunity to think about options to create a viable school.

The school, which currently has 25 pupils ranging from reception to Year 6, is literally at the centre of the village, and meetings with parents and local people took place just before half term.

Chair of governors Mrs Heather Colley said: **“There has been a school here for more than 200 years. The people of Whitbourne subscribed to open it and it has been at the heart of the village ever since.”**

Head teacher Mrs Julia Millwood said: **“We want, more than anything else, to be able to offer the highest possible standard of education to all the children and we need, with such small numbers, to examine how that can be achieved for the future.”**

After the consultation period, Herefordshire Council, as the Local Education Authority, will consider all the comments and ideas which have been put forward. They will then decide the way forward for the school.
Rachel Evans.

Note from the Editor—The latest news about the school broke just as the magazine was being finalised. As a result, it was not possible to include other correspondence received on

this matter before the print deadline. Hopefully further coverage of this important topic will be possible in **next month’s magazine.** *Mark Powell*

Poetry Corner: Snow

The first flakes fell at dusk.
By bedtime they swarmed in the torch-
-beam
And spangled the dog’s black coat.

We woke to a new world.
Familiar shapes mounded and muffled,
Drab browns, sad greens obliterated,
Every trunk, branch and twig festooned in white.

It would be trespass to trample the dazzling purity,
Sacrilige to shovel a path from the door.
Only the pheasant may decorate it
With a trail of crisp, blue stars.

But beauty soon bores, becomes a nuisance.
Roads treacherous, trains stranded,
Schools shut, shops empty –
Triple-dip recession.
Hooray for rain
To wash the nasty stuff away.

Now the brook’s a torrent,
The lane a stream,
The path a puddle.
The garden a swamp.
But daffodils have pierced the turf.
Bright snowdrops mock the vanquished snow
And promise Spring.

by Andrew Kneen

A View from Longlands Farm

At the moment we are working with students from five different schools – youngsters with a whole range of abilities, attitudes and issues, from those with moderate learning difficulties for whom practical learning is entirely appropriate to those who, although not interested in animals, farming or the countryside, are so disruptive in the classroom that getting them out of it seems a good plan.

When I first started the Care Farming project one of the RDA volunteers asked me why these youngsters were **being 'rewarded for being naughty in class, by being sent out to the farm to enjoy themselves'**. I couldn't articulate an answer at the time but through talking to teachers and other staff who work in the schools I can now understand better some of the enormous problems the youngsters face.

Adjectives that describe some of them include angry, anxious, sad, let down, aggressive, defensive, manipulative, hugely lacking in self confidence, self esteem and practical **skills**. Many are in care in children's homes or with foster carers. Although children generally want to be **with their parents and families it's so** hard for them to come to terms with the fact that home is not always a safe place to be.

Neglect and abuse by parents/carers for a whole raft of reasons such as drink or drug addiction, mental health problems or parental conflict, can have a devastating impact on a

child's life, stunting emotional, physical and learning development.

Maslow, a humanist psychologist and one of the greatest thinkers of the twentieth century, explains human nature in terms of a hierarchy of needs. At a basic level individuals need food, water, physical comfort, security, stability and freedom from pain and injury, and then the ability to give and receive love and affection, **to 'belong' and to have roots**. If they are growing up in an environment of anxiety and fear of rejection they will find it very hard to move up the ladder towards self esteem, respect and self confidence, and on to becoming positive, creative and open to new experiences. So while at first I just accepted that academia and classroom based learning did not suit everyone, which led to disruptive behaviour, I now understand better why that happens to the children we work with.

Perhaps working with the animals and helping to provide for their basic needs, and coming into a friendly, positive and non-confrontational atmosphere, provides a few hours of, if not success in achieving some positive behaviour, then at least respite in troubled lives.

Talking of respite, there seems none from the weather. With another week of rain forecast I am planning to get the pregnant cows into the sheep shed. They have eaten through a lot of hay so there is now some room.

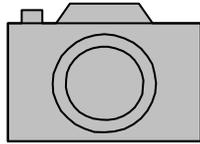
The best bit of the month has got to be the wild snowdrops growing on the banks of the Sapey Brook. Luckily the ewe lambs are grazing up there so

it's a good excuse to enjoy the snow drops whilst stock checking. The bulbs must have extraordinary tenacity to survive the torrents when the brook floods – something we all need at times just to get up and get on of a morning! *Julia Evans*

Beyond Point and Shoot

Would you like to understand your camera better?

Would you like to take better pictures?



Beyond Point & Shoot is a course that has run for the last few years, and if there is interest we can do it again.

It's a photography course for people who can do the basics, but want to know more. It's especially suitable if you've recently acquired a better camera.

- Uncover the mysteries of PASM on that dial on the top
- Understand Depth of Field, and how you control it
- Learn about composition, so your pictures have more impact
- Share your pictures with others for **feedback (but only if you're brave enough!)**

We meet at the HOPE centre in Bromyard, to learn the skills and try them out. And we have location shoots in local places to put it all into practice. Last year the National Trust asked if they could use two of our **participants' pictures in their public-ity materials!**

Photography Visits . . .

Alternatively, if there is demand we could put on a series of Photographic Visits to interesting places – with a sharing of results over tea and cake.

When and Where?

The course and the visits would both start after Easter: the course probably on Thursday evenings, 6.30 – 8.30pm, and the visits at weekends, to suit participants.

If you are interested in either of these, please contact Paul Lack (the course tutor) on 01886 821 978 as soon as possible, so that we can make arrangements. *Paul Lack*

Magazine Distribution

Help is needed once or twice a year to distribute the magazine to the people who deliver it to their neighbours.

The copies would be brought to you in boxes and then have to be divided into batches. There are thirteen drop-offs; most are in Whitbourne, the furthest is in Tedstone Delamere. If you might be able to help, please ring Andrew Kneen on 821707.

Small ads

Wheelchair. Brand new unused with memory foam cushion and wheelchair fleece. (buyer collects). 01886 822143 £50

Bed (3ft adjustable). Brand new and unused. with memory mattress. (buyer collects). 01886 822143 £100

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Crossword No. 11 (Compiled by Lord Threadneedle of Whitbourne)

Sponsored by the Live and Let Live Pub, Whitbourne

To enter a prize draw for a meal for two at The Live, please submit your completed crossword to the village shop by the 15th of the month (a purple folder is held under the till to receive magazine contributions). Please include your name, phone number and/or email address. The winner **will be notified in next month's magazine.** Note from Editor—In the absence of a correct entry, the most complete/correct entry will be judged the winner.



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Thanks for the many entries to last months's competition. Congratulations to Jan and Will McMorran - the lucky winners of a meal for two at The Live and Let Live, Whitbourne.

Across

1. Austrian symphonist (6)
3. Stripped of raiment (8)
6. To bring back (9)
- 10. How Larkin's lamps nightly lean** (4)
11. Atmosphere or impression (4)
13. Whodunit revelation (8)
- 15. "Praise the Lord!"** (8)
17. Beware the 15th, Caesar! (4)
19. Pair on the ground (4)
21. Filled with remorse (9)
22. Having an eccentric orbit (8)
23. The gathered populace (6)

Down

1. Easter Hymn composer (8)
2. Ascend in siren (5)
4. Paul Simon was one in song (4)
- 5. Peter's rebuttal** (6)
- 7. "I know He liveth"** (8)
8. Joseph of, his tomb he gave (9)
9. River in true shape (9)
12. Cover up again (8)
14. Stopping-places on the Way (8)
16. Roman in reluctant judgement (6)
- 18. Morning's cock-crow** (5)
20. To sob (4)

Solution to Crossword No. 10

Across 1.miniature; 5.Kansas ; 7.Seville;
9.ovine; 11.souvenir; 12.Quaker;
14.defect; 17.Achilles; 18.dozen;
20.denture; 21.tigers; 22.Valentino.

Down 1.massive; 2.ravenous; 3.stem;
4.fathomless; 6.slant; 8.cormorant;
10.needlework; 13.scrofula; 15.shout;
16.allegro; 19.Adam.

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March 14/15 7.30pm Worcester Gilbert and Sullivan Society present London Omnibus - a double bill; The Zoo and a tribute to our Capital City

March 21-23 Norbury Theatre Players present - Calendar Girls
Borderlines Films

March 1st 8pm Moonrise Kingdom

March 9th 8pm To Rome with Love

March 17th (Sunday) 8pm Beasts of the Southern Wild

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Thursday 21st March Blueforce Tractor Evening at Sapey Golf Club 8pm. Tickets £6 to include supper. Talk by Melvyn Ford on his life with Massey Ferguson and Roadless. Also the Bluebell Tractor Road Run and Vintage Gathering at the Bluebell Inn, near Powick, Worcestershire on Sunday 31st March. Contact Gordon on 01905 830863.

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Sunday 28th April. Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Details to follow.

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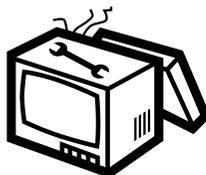
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If the dates shown for the rotas are inconvenient and you are not able to change with anyone else on the list, please let Myrtle Kneen know on 01886 821707. Thank you to all those who put so much effort into keeping our Churches running smoothly.

Church Cleaning—Whitbourne

2nd March	Mrs G. Stormonth Darling
9th March	Mrs A. Howell
16th March	Mrs E. James
23rd March	Mr J. Allan
30th March	Mrs E. & Miss L. Badger
6th April	Mrs A. Evans
13th April	Mrs M. Kneen
20th April	Mrs G. Stormonth Darling
27th April	Mrs A. Howell

Upper Sapey

March/April	Carol Evans Fisher/ Carol Wilde
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Coffee - Whitbourne

3rd March	Mrs A. Taylor & Mrs M. Williams
10th March	Mrs A. Evans & Mrs M. Schoonenberg
17th March	Mrs E. Badger & Mrs P. Ransley
24th March	Mrs W. Cummins & Mrs S. Dodd
31st March	Mr J. and Mrs S. Bland
7th April	Mrs A. Taylor & Mrs M. Williams
14th April	Mrs A. Evans & Mrs M. Schoonenberg
21st April	Mrs E. Badger & Mrs P. Ransley
28th April	Mrs W. Cummins & Mrs S. Dodd

Church Services

Sunday 3rd March Lent 3	8 am 9.30 am	*Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Sunday 10th March Mothering Sunday	9.30 am 11 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Upper Sapey
Sunday 17th March Passion Sunday	9.30 am 11 am 3 pm	Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Tedstone Delamere Holy Communion, Edvin Loach
Sunday 24th March Palm Sunday	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Maundy Thursday	7 pm	Commemoration of the Last Supper Tedstone Delamere
Good Friday	10-noon 2 pm	Good Friday Activity Morning Good Friday Liturgy
Holy Saturday	7 pm	Easter Vigil, Edvin Loach
Sunday 31st March Easter Day	9.30 am 11 am 11am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Tedstone Delamere Holy Communion, Upper Sapey
Sunday 7th April Second Sunday of Easter	8am 9.30 am	*Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Whitbourne
Sunday 14th April Third Sunday of Easter	9.30 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne Followed by Whitbourne DCC AGM
Sunday 21st April Fourth Sunday of Easter	9.30 am 11 am 3 pm	Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Tedstone Delamere Evening Prayer, Edvin Loach
Sunday 28th April Fifth Sunday of Easter	9.30 am 11 am	Holy Communion, Whitbourne Holy Communion, Upper Sapey

The Holy Eucharist will be offered at Whitbourne every Wednesday at 10.30am.
Compline every Sunday in Lent at 6pm in Whitbourne. Lent Group Meetings,
Wednesdays 11 am- noon in Whitbourne. * denotes Book of Common Prayer.

