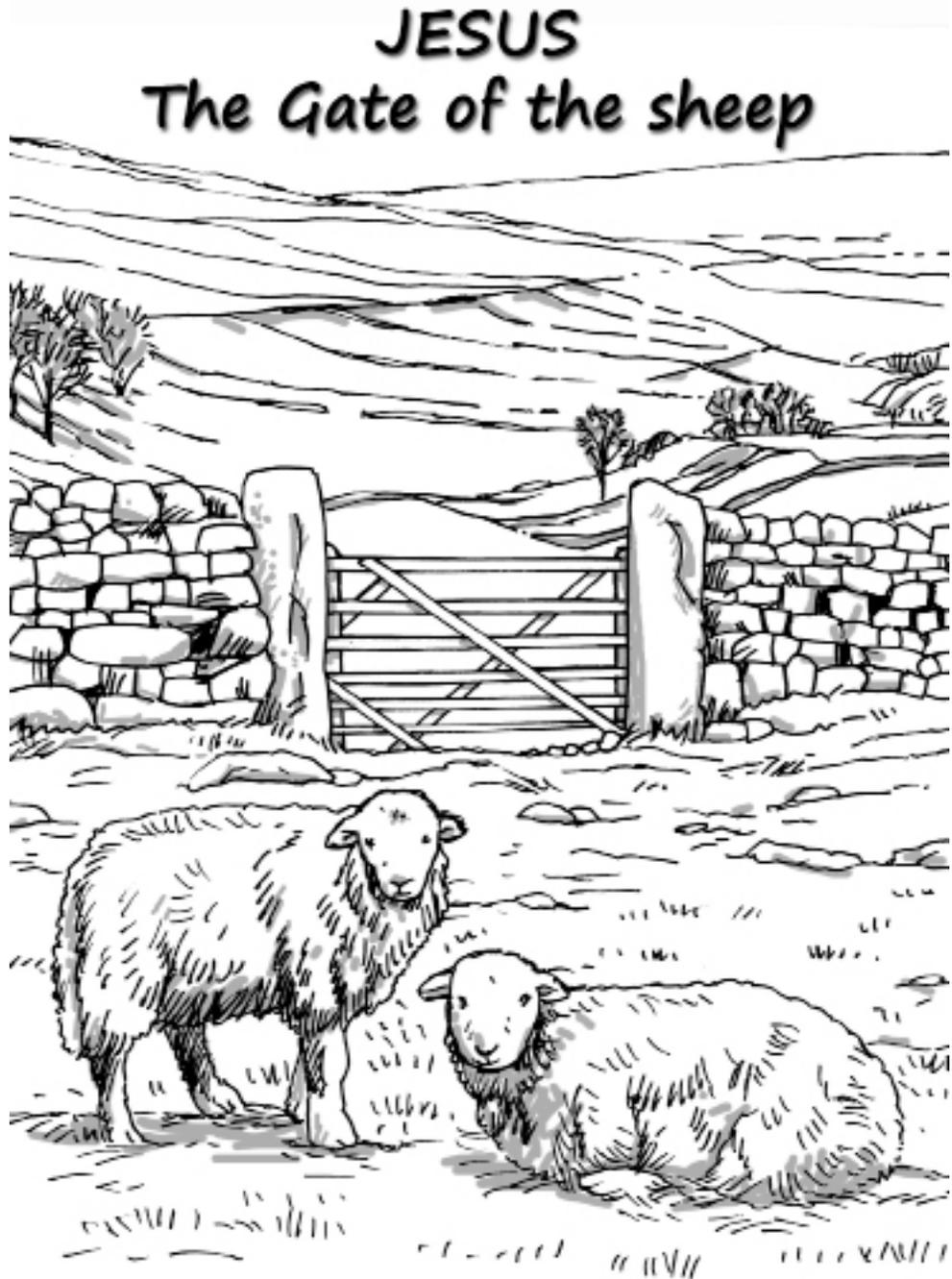


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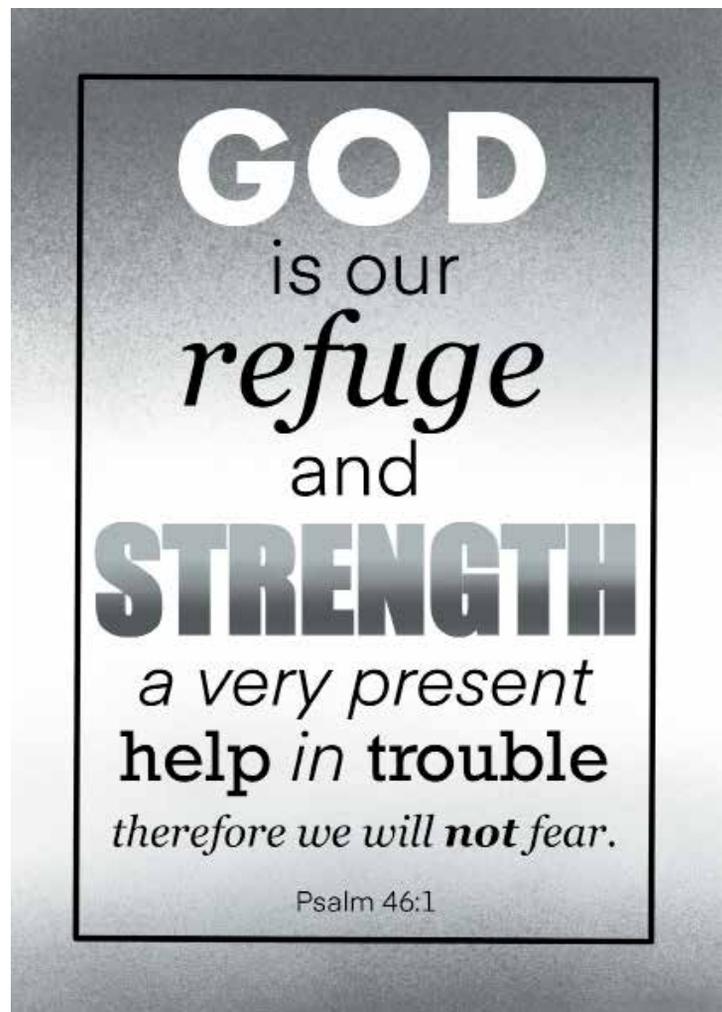
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Parish Diary - SEPTEMBER 2020

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Sun 13	14th Sunday after Trinity	9.30	Parish Communion	St James'
Sun 20	15th Sunday after Trinity	9.30	Parish Communion	St James'
Sun 27	16th Sunday after Trinity	9.30	Parish Communion	St James'

Further information on September services will be confirmed on pew sheets.

Services will recommence at Storth Village Church, every Sunday at 10.30am from 6th September.





CHURCH NOTICES

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House Communions and Home Visit

If you know of anyone who is sick or would like a phone contact, please inform the Vicar (contact details above). The Revd. Andrew Norman will be pleased to offer spiritual direction.

Please tell the Vicar if you (or any one you know from the parish) is in hospital or confined at home as we may not be aware.



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These are distressing times and many of us are anxious and worried. Due to government restrictions we are not able to visit but please contact one of the following if you would like a phone call



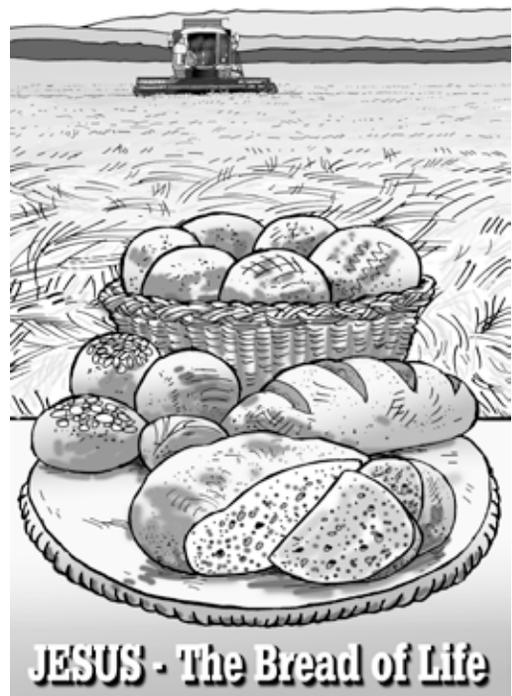
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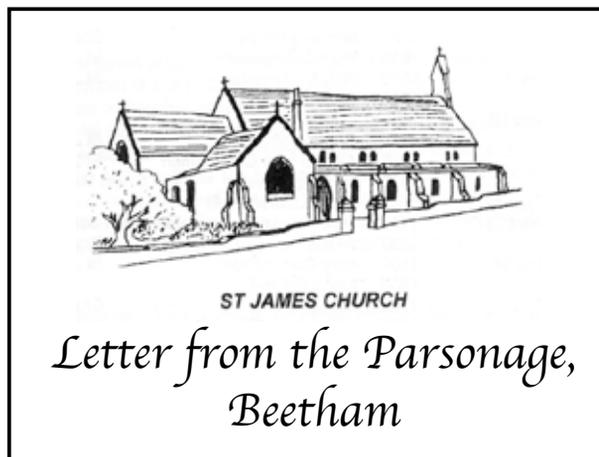
*The villages of Arnside and Storth have churches where EVERYONE:
 is welcome - can worship and encounter God -
 can learn more of God and his ways. We do this together, not alone.*

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JESUS - The Bread of Life



Dear friends

Over the last few weeks it has been a joy to have had the opportunity to celebrate with two couples who, notwithstanding rather changed and straightened circumstances, decided to honour and keep their intention to get married this year. These have been my first weddings as Priest-in-Charge and given our collective experiences over recent months they have felt even more significant occasions; giving thanks for the gift of love, which as human beings, we are enabled to give and receive through the grace of the God of love who first loved us. In both cases, of course, original plans have had to be changed, arrangements altered and celebrations slightly curtailed, yet despite the need to use hand sanitiser, maintain physical distancing and wear face-coverings, there has been no limit to the joyfulness which comes when we are reminded of what it means to know the Lord's presence in midst of our everyday lives.

One of the immediate results of the present pandemic was a huge worldwide increase in online searches for prayer and details about how faith might help in times of crisis; evidence that in a so-called secular age, there remains an interest and appeal to looking beyond ourselves for meaning, comfort and reassurance, particularly at moments of acute anxiety. Such an attitude has been reflected

too in conversations and encounters I've enjoyed over recent weeks, where there has been a realisation that times of prayerfulness and reflection have become increasingly important as together we've looked to God for help, support, guidance and grace amid all that we've had to face. There has been a restlessness to our shared experience of life, an unease and sense of disquiet which is eased and reframed when held within an understanding that with God, we do not live life randomly or in isolation, but rather in the sure and certain hope of what he has done for us in Christ, from whose love we can never be parted.

In a letter to the then Archbishop of Canterbury Cosmo Lang in 1931, the spiritual writer Evelyn Underhill, wrote '*God is the interesting thing about religion, and people are hungry for God.*' A reminder that when reaching out in prayer, whether in anticipation or frustration, we are not looking necessarily for rules, regulations, dogma or direction, good though they are for the building up of our common life, but rather for a living experience of the God who invites us into relationship. The God whose power and presence is revealed when we are open to him being at work within us and through us. Such an honest integrity was part and

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parcel of Jesus' ministry, as through word and deed, he revealed the good news of God in ways that made sense for those around him. Jesus intentionally impacted the lives of those around him by inspiring faith, revealing the reality of God and inviting those whose lives he touched to respond by following in his footsteps. The same must be true for each of us today – making time not only to be replenished in our own relationship with the Lord, but to have courage to share that faith - boldly, confidently, joyfully - with others in a way that makes real and tangible the good news we believe.

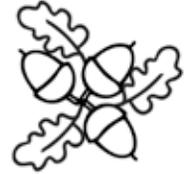
It is for this reason that at the heart of the Church's mission and ministry, is an explicit and unashamed proclamation that God takes a great deal of interest in our lives and well-being. Although we can sometimes be tempted to think of God as distant, remote and far off from us; the good news of Christianity is the assurance that instead, despite our best efforts there is nothing we can do to separate ourselves from the God who delights in, and cares for, each and every one of us. Jesus came to bring life in abundance so the Gospel of St John (10.10) tells us, and thus God's glory is seen most clearly when we live with openness and receptiveness in allowing that life to shape our own.

With every good wish and prayer for God's blessing,

Post Script

Please do not hesitate to get in touch if I can be of any help or support, if you would appreciate a socially distanced visit, or indeed if there is anything that I can remember in my prayers on your behalf. If you know of any who are sick, struggling or isolated at this

time, again, please do let me know. May the Lord continue to encourage and bless us as we seek to show his love and concern through our care for each other. Keep on praying for each other, as I pray for you.



A grain of sand at a time

This autumn, do you feel overwhelmed with all the things that you need to get done? Then think of your life as an hourglass. There are thousands of grains of sand in the top of the hourglass; and they all pass slowly and evenly through the narrow neck in the middle.

We are like that hourglass. When we start in the morning, there are hundreds of tasks which we feel that we must accomplish that day.

But if we do not take them one at a time and let them pass through the day slowly and evenly, as do the grains of sand passing through the narrow neck of the hourglass, then we are bound to break our own fragile physical and mental structure. Do not attempt more than God designed you to do.

IMPORTANT PLEASE NOTE

If you are writing cheques for the treasurer please can you make them payable to:

ARNSIDE PCC

Thankyou.



**IN MEMORIAM
KNIGHT ROBERT
(BOB)**



The funeral of Bob Knight was held at St James on Monday 10th August.

Bob was born locally and will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

He was a member of several of Arnside's societies including the British Legion, the Bowling Club and Cricket Club. Friends

have spoken of his kindness to others, his being a good neighbour and his love of gardening.

We hold his wife Mary and daughter Vivienne in our prayers and his four grandchildren, Paul, Gary, John & Clare, his eight great-grandchildren, and his nieces and nephews.

May he rest in peace.

Mental health and Covid-19

It is important to be as kind and patient as possible with other people this autumn. Covid-19 has turned many millions of lives upside-down, and the resulting distress, anxiety, fear, grief and economic meltdown means that now widespread mental illness is inevitable. So says the new president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists.

Dr Adrian James warns of 'multiple layers' to the fallout from the pandemic, both for people with pre-existing mental health conditions and also for those who have never suffered before. NHS front-line staff will need support, while those who have had a serious case of Covid-19 may suffer anything from post-traumatic stress disorder to a full-blown psychosis.

Dr James says: "There will be very significant mental illness consequences of Covid, and we need to be ready."

Meanwhile, up to one in five Britons may have contemplated self-harming during lockdown, according to some separate research by University College London.

Louis Pasteur – 'father' of microbiology

A tiny invisible thing that brings disease and death where have we heard that before? But Louis Pasteur, who died 125 years ago this month, on 28th September 1895, was not interested in a virus from China, but in tiny living organisms that brought disease and death in other ways.

Pasteur made some outstanding breakthroughs. He discovered the principles of vaccination, and then created the first vaccines for anthrax and rabies. His medical discoveries provided support for the germ theory of disease and nullified the theory of spontaneous generation.

Louis Pasteur is best known for his invention of the technique of treating milk and wine to stop bacterial contamination, a process that was named after him: pasteurisation. In doing so, he saved the French beer, wine and silk industries.

All in all, this gifted French biologist, microbiologist, and chemist well deserves his title as the 'father of microbiology,' and to be seen as one of the three main founders of bacteriology.



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FROM OUR SCHOOLS

Arnside National School
Headteacher, Mr N. Sharp

Storth School
Headteacher, Mr S Brabant



Please hold our schools in your thoughts and prayers at this difficult time especially as pupils return for the autumn term.

We ask God's blessing on our head teachers, staff and pupils at Arnside and Storth, that they and their families will be safe. We also pray for staff and pupils at Beetham.

We ask God's blessing on parents and families as they face the challenges and anxieties of the present time.



'Let those who are wheat preserve until the harvest; let those who are weeds change themselves into wheat...for in the Lord's field, which is the Church, what used to be grain sometimes changes into weeds, and what used to be weeds sometimes changes into grain, and nobody knows what is going to happen tomorrow...don't be today what you were yesterday, or a least don't be tomorrow what you are today.'

St Augustine of Hippo.



ST JAMES' DAY 2020



St James' Day hats
Sunday 26 July 2020

And those who would have been present were they not shielding or "at risk"
Wearing their hats at home!



With thanks to Chris Bratt for all his creative work in producing these collages.



The Spirit of Fruitfulness

'But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. Against such things there is no law. Those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires. Since we live by the Spirit, let us keep in step with the Spirit.' (Galatians 5:22-25)

It was quarterly review time for Max, a personal banking manager. He sat opposite his area manager, cup of tea in hand, as shoppers pootled along the High Street below. "So", the area manager began, "How do you feel things have been going since we last met?"

"Pretty good," answered Max. "I've definitely been feeling calmer at work; you know, less stressed... I guess more at peace with myself."

"I've noticed that too," she responded. "You do seem calmer; less irritable. I've not really heard you complain about anything. Can I ask why you think this is?"

That conversation happened just a few months ago, and Max was able to share how he'd recently become a Christian, and what a difference God was making in his life. When God's Holy Spirit makes Himself at home within us, our lives change. St Paul calls this 'the fruit of the Spirit'.

Fruit is a great metaphor. The fruit of the Spirit isn't something we stick onto the outside of our lives, like baubles on a Christmas tree. Rather, it flows out from us, as we soak up the nutrients of God's Word and His holy presence. We cannot force out this spiritual fruit by tapping into our inner resources or by trying harder. This really is about God changing us, as we 'keep in step with the Spirit'.

Healthy fruit is a sign of a healthy tree, and it shares its harvest with the surrounding ecosystem: birds, insects, Homo sapiens, and even our mortal enemies, wasps... Paul has already shown us how sin dehumanises and robs us of life, but the Spirit makes us more like Christ, the most fully alive human of all. And when we are like Him, it's good for everyone.

Fruit brings blessing. It's a manifestation of the life of God's kingdom, bringing the sweetness of His presence to the people and places where it's tasted. In that way, it furthers God's mission. The fruit in our lives is a signpost to the life-giving God.



LET'S PRAY FOR ARNSIDE

Lord God
We know that you love us and love the world. We thank you for the many blessings that you shower upon us every day.

We place all our cares and concerns before you.

We especially pray for this village of Arnside: for everyone who lives and works here, and for the

many visitors to this beautiful place.

Be close to those who are sick, bereaved, lonely, or

afraid. Enable everyone to know your peace, your comfort, and your love.

We make our prayer in the name of Jesus, who is our risen Lord.

Amen

**PRAY TOGETHER EVERY
THURSDAY 7.00PM**





COLLECTS and READINGS for SUNDAYS IN SEPTEMBER



The Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity - Sunday 6 September

Ezekiel 33.7-11 Psalm 119.33-40 Romans
13.8-14 Matthew 18.15-20

Almighty God,
who called your Church to bear witness
that you were in Christ reconciling the
world to yourself: help us to proclaim the
good news of your love,
that all who hear it may be drawn to you;
through him who was lifted up on the cross,
and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy
Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

Amen.

The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity - Sunday 13 September

Genesis 50.15-21
Psalm 103.1-13
Romans 14.1-12
Matthew 18.21-35

Almighty God,
whose only Son has opened for us
a new and living way into your presence:
give us pure hearts and steadfast wills
to worship you in spirit and in truth;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

Amen.

The Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity - Sunday 20 September

Jonah 3.10 - 4.11 Psalm 145.1-8 Philippians
1.21-30 Matthew 20.1-16

God, who in generous mercy sent the Holy
Spirit upon your Church in the burning fire
of your love: grant that your people may be
fervent

in the fellowship of the gospel
that, always abiding in you,
they may be found steadfast in faith and
active in service; through Jesus Christ your
Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

Amen.

The Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity - Sunday 27 September

Ezekiel 18.1-4,25-32 Psalm 25.1-8
Philippians 2.1-13 Matthew 21.23-32

O Lord, we beseech you mercifully to hear
the prayers of your people who call upon
you;

and grant that they may both perceive and
know

what things they ought to do,
and also may have grace and power
faithfully to fulfil them; through Jesus
Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. **Amen.**



Psalm 23 - a psalm for the pandemic

There are few psalms as personal and real as Psalm 23. It records David's experience of God as his Shepherd going through dark times. In the midst of the effects of a global pandemic, this psalm speaks to the fears that can overwhelm us.

He Knows Me: 'The Lord is my shepherd...' Just as a good shepherd knows every sheep in his flock, so God know each one of us intimately.

He Provides for Me: 'He makes me lie down in green pastures...' Just as the shepherd knows the needs of his sheep, so God will provide what we need in our lives and circumstances.

He Guides Me: 'He guides me along the right paths...' Just as the shepherd leads the sheep to the best pastures, so God provides the best for us, as we listen and follow Him.

He Protects Me: 'Even though I walk through the darkest valley...' Just as the sheep have no need to fear danger when following the shepherd, so we live knowing God's presence and protection.

He Comforts Me: 'your rod and your staff, they comfort me.' As the shepherd's rod defends the sheep, and the staff enables him to control the sheep, so God comforts us through His Word and discipline.

The final verses of the psalm (v5-6) offer the security of knowing that our lives are in His hands, even through death, as He leads us to the home we've been looking for all our lives.

Some years ago, a great actor was asked to recite Psalm 23, but asked one of the other guests to do the same. His remarkable rendition was followed by the other man, an older Christian speaking from the heart. Afterwards the actor said: 'The difference between us is that I know the psalm, but he knows the shepherd.'

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READERS FOR SEPTEMBER

Sunday 6th September

(13th Sunday after Trinity)

Ezekiel 33: 7-11 - Mr A Mitchell

Matthew 18: 15-20

Sunday 13th September

(14th Sunday after Trinity)

Genesis 50: 15-21 - Mrs A Brown

Matthew 18: 21-35

Sunday 20th September

(15th Sunday after Trinity)

Jonah 3: 10-4.11- Mrs J Bratt

Matthew 20: 1-16

Sunday 20th September

(16th Sunday after Trinity)

Ezekiel 18: 1-4, 25-32 - Mrs S Woodburn

Matthew 21: 23-32

The Gospel is read by the Vicar.



SAINTS OF THE MONTH: 8th September - The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary

In both eastern and western Churches, Mary has always been held as pre-eminent among all the saints. The unique, extraordinary privilege of being the mother of the One who was both God and Man, makes her worthy of special honour. Thomas Aquinas believed she was due hyperdulia, or a veneration that exceeds that of other saints, but is at the same time infinitely below the adoration, or latria, due to God alone.

The gospels of Matthew and Luke give Mary most mention. Luke even tells the story of Jesus' infancy from Mary's point of view. Her Song, or Magnificat appears in Luke 1:46-55.

The virginal conception of Christ is clearly stated in the gospels. But after Jesus' birth, Mary fades quietly into the background. During Jesus' public life, she is mentioned only occasionally, as at the wedding at Cana. She reappears at the foot of the Cross (John's Gospel), and is given into John's care. In the early chapters of Acts, Mary is with the Apostles, and received the Holy Spirit along with them on Whitsunday. But her role was not the active one of teaching and preaching.

Mary's significance grew with the centuries. By the fifth century she was called Theotokos, The Mother of God, and from the seventh century onwards, she was given four festivals: the Presentation in the Temple (2nd February), the Annunciation (25th March), the Assumption (15th August) and her Nativity (8th September).

Marian devotion has played an enormous role in the church down the years. Mary has been the object of countless prayers, accredited with performing many miracles, and the subject of thousands of artistic endeavours. She has had hundreds of chapels

or parish churches named after her. During the Reformation many images of Mary were destroyed. The Second Vatican Council 1962 made an extended statement on her, regarding her as a model of the Church.

Principal Marian shrines of today include Lourdes (France), Fatima (Portugal), Walsingham (England), Loreto (Italy), Czesochowa (Poland) and Guadalupe (Mexico).

4th September - ST BIRINUS - Apostle of Wessex

Did you ever feel that God was calling you to do something big for Him, even though you were not quite sure of the details? If so, Birinus is the saint for you.

He was a French Benedictine monk who in 634 was made a bishop at Genoa, and sent by Pope Honorius 1 to extend the evangelisation of England. (Augustine had arrived in Canterbury about 35 years before.)

Birinus landed at Hamwic, near Southampton. His original plan was to evangelise Wessex and then penetrate up into the Midlands, where no preacher had ever yet reached. But Birinus soon found the West Saxons so pagan that he decided to concentrate just on them.

Birinus had little to help him become the apostle to Wessex. So, he simply used what he did have: his own two feet and his voice. Birinus became known and respected, and soon a big breakthrough occurred: for political reasons the King of Wessex, Cynegils, wanted to convert to Christianity, and he asked Birinus to help him.

So Birinus instructed and baptised King Cynegils. In return, Cynegils gave Birinus the town of Dorchester (upon Thames) to be his diocesan see. Before he died in 650, Birinus dedicated a church at Winchester. It was a glimpse of the future: for Winchester's growing importance made it inevitable that in time it would also become the ecclesiastical centre of the kingdom.



THE KING'S FOOD BANK, KENDAL

Recently, Jude and Chris Bratt took the fourth set of donations, totalling £225 to King's Food Bank in Kendal. The sum raised since lockdown by the community at St James has reached £1,140 at the time of going to press.

Thank you to everyone for their immense generosity over recent weeks, which the volunteers at the Food Bank appreciate very much.

It is a wonderful sign and witness of our Christian care and concern for those who continue to be in real and acute need in nearby communities at this time.



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The Covid-19 pandemic is traumatic not only because it threatens our existence... but it also threatens the cultural norms, frameworks and habits that we take for granted ... leaving us socially isolated and ... disorientated. It is no longer easy for us to say '...but life goes on'. - Canon Joanna Collicutt, clinical psychologist, Ripon College Cuddesdon.

A minute, unseen enemy has shaken global society to its foundations. This is bringing about a new way of being-in-the-world... In the long run, this pandemic may hasten the emergence of a renewed vision of community and progress towards environmental renewal which we had hardly dared to think could happen. - *The Rev Dr Christopher Steed, Team Rector in the Totton Team, Hampshire and Visiting Professor at Winchester University.*



Launch of new 'Climate Sunday'

A new campaign, Climate Sunday, has been launched by a coalition of churches and charities, as part of a call for action on climate change.

From next month, 6th September, churches throughout the UK will be encouraged to have a Sunday dedicated to the theme of climate change. This could be held at any time in the next 12 months.

The scheme was recently launched on World Environment Day, by Churches Together in Britain and Ireland. It supported charities that range from CAFOD to Christian Aid, from Operation Noah to Tearfund.

The campaign Climate Sunday will offer free resources to encourage churches to hold a climate-focused service, to make a commitment as a community to reducing greenhouse-gas emissions in the long term, or to join with other churches and groups before the 26th UN climate-change conference (COP26) in November, in urging the Government to do more about climate change.

The campaign will conclude on 5th September 2021 with a national Climate Sunday event to pray for action on global warming.

The Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt Revd Nicholas Holtam, the C of E's lead bishop on environmental issues, said: *"Although our focus has been shifted from climate changes in recent months by the challenges of responding to Covid-19, the climate crisis has not gone away.*

"Climate Sunday will be a brilliant resource to help Church of England parishes understand and respond to the climate crisis."

Visit the C of E online page

There is now a range of digital resources for to you connect with God at this difficult time. These include:

Time to Pray app:

<https://www.chpublishing.co.uk/apps/time-to-pray>

which is free and has an accompanying daily audio offering on SoundCloud and iTunes.

Mental health reflections:

<https://www.churchofengland.org/faith-action/mental-health-resources/supporting-good-mental-health>

Tips to tackle isolation:

<https://www.churchofengland.org/faith-action/mental-health-resources/dealing-loneliness-and-isolation-five-top-tips>

More details at:

<https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/church-online>

DAILY HOPE PHONE LINE

The Church of England has developed a national free phone line to help support those who might feel particularly isolated at this time, especially if they have no access to the internet. The phone number is

0800 804 8044

and provides a collection of readings, prayers and hymns that can be listened to, all of which will be updated regularly. If you know of anyone who might appreciate this service, please do let them know the phone number and pray that it will be a blessing to many.



PARISH NEWS



ST JAMES CHURCH

CHURCH MAGAZINE

We have continued to circulate the magazine as widely as possible during the previous few months. We are now able to have the magazine printed again. However, some people have expressed the wish to continue to receive their copy via email. If you wish to receive the magazine by email instead of having a printed copy, can you email me as soon as possible:

sandy.felton@btopenworld.com

Having a digital copy will enable us to print fewer copies and of course it is more environmentally friendly. It is hoped we can make up a list for both print and digital copies in the future. However, please be assured there is no pressure to receive a digital copy, this is purely a matter of preference.

FACE MASKS

Please note that the wearing of a face mask is now mandatory in a range of indoor venues including places of worship and church halls.

Coronavirus (Covid-19) can spread predominantly by droplets from coughs, sneezes and speaking. The best scientific evidence, is that, when used correctly, wearing a face covering can reduce the spread of the virus. They are not a replacement for physical distancing.

Face coverings need not be worn by worshippers when they consume the consecrated bread.

FROM THE EDITOR



The deadline for the **October** magazine is **Monday, 7th September, 2020.**

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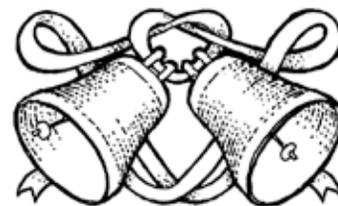
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WEDDINGS



Saturday 8th August
*Kirk Daniel Phipps
and Diana Evans*

FUNERALS

Monday 10th August
*Robert (Bob) Knight
(RIP)*



...I don't care what your Sat-Nav's telling you - I'm telling you you are definitely **not** on the M6, nine miles south of Derby!!

CUMBRIA CORONAVIRUS PRAYER

The ecumenical Cumbria Spirituality group have composed this prayer for the current time, it might be useful in your daily prayers and devotions.

Loving God, as your Son healed the sick and brought good news to the needy be with us this day.

Loving Jesus as you taught us to 'Do unto others as you would have them do to you' be with all the medical staff this day.

Bring your healing fire to our homes, our hospitals and our county, but most of all, be with us this day.

Amen.

'A Bible that is falling apart represents a life that isn't.'



Slimming:

My advice, if you insist on slimming, is to eat just as much as you like but just don't swallow it. - Harry Secombe

Luggage:

I told my suitcases that due to the pandemic, there will be no holiday this year. Now I'm dealing with emotional baggage.

Pets:

This morning I saw a neighbour talking to her cat. It was obvious she thought her cat understood her. I came into my house and told my dog. We laughed a lot.

Borrowed:

Teacher: 'We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of other examples?'

Student: 'Well, we borrowed our lawnmower from the Smiths, our ladder from the Browns, and our hose from the Jones....!'

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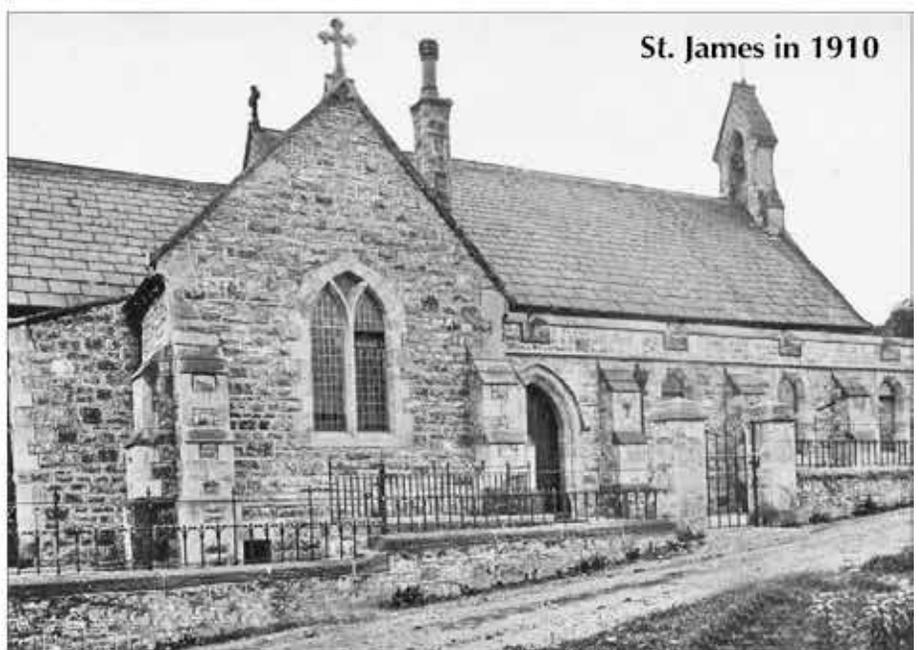
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