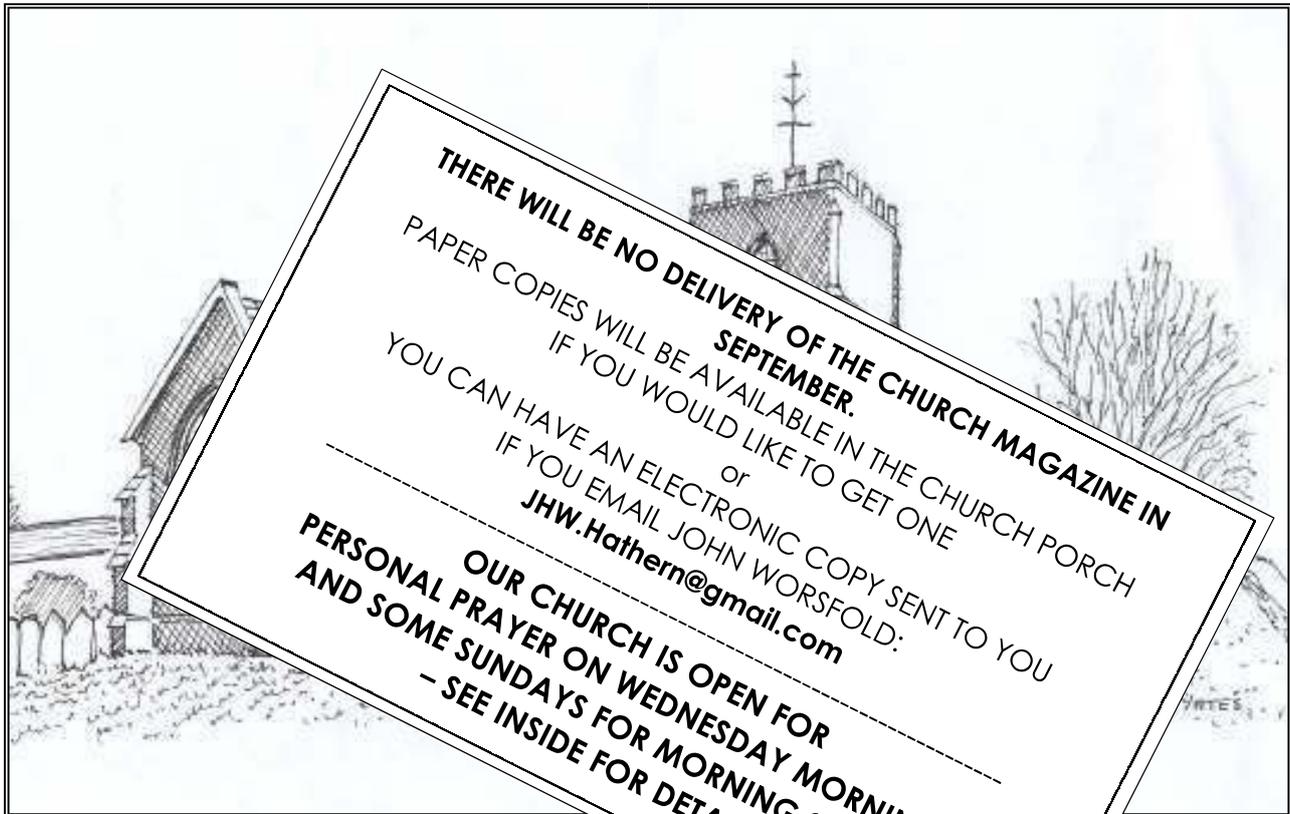


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**WE ARE STILL NOT RETURNING TO A FULL SERVICE PATTERN.
THERE WILL BE SOME SUNDAY SERVICES AS WELL AS
A WEEKLY WEDNESDAY PRAYER TIME IN HATHERN,
PLUS OTHER SERVICES ACROSS THE BENEFICE.
THESE WILL BE NOTIFIED BY EMAIL AND BY OUR FACEBOOK PAGE**

LETTER FROM THE CLERGY

Hooray for being able to meet in the garden! So much nicer than zoom or a video call. Along with the good weather, being able to meet with people in the garden is now such a delight. In one such meeting recently, with a pot of tea, treats and a very friendly young robin to accompany us on the decking, I had a really interesting conversation with a colleague about trauma. Yes, you probably weren't expecting that; neither was I really.

There is an organisation called The Institute For Collective Trauma And Growth. Who knew? But it makes sense. This organisation trains volunteers and teams to help a community find their way through a trauma and come to a place of 'new normal', as we would call it now. So think back to the flooding of Boscastle in 2004, or the Dunblane shootings, or the Kegworth air disaster and I'm sure we can easily bring to mind the long process of physical work and emotional work which has to be done by a community.

My friend on the decking commented, 'It is impossible to start the process of recovery well until the experiences of trauma are faced for what they were'. What did he mean? That the pain, the loss, the fear, the anger, whatever it is that people in the community have faced, is recognised, named, admitted, owned. It doesn't make us any less to do this; it takes enormous courage very often. But in some form it is essential because facing the trauma a community has been through shifts us from being victims to the process of becoming survivors.

A community doesn't have to do this – it could just bury the feelings and experiences and 'move on'. But they won't move on fully or healthily. Things in the future will trigger the trauma of the past and the community will, like snakes and ladders, find themselves back near square one.

There is a phrase in John's gospel in the bible which sums up my friend's musings: you will know the truth and the truth will set you free. We can be very scared of the truth for all sorts of reasons, and the blessing of a community is that at its best, it can help us find the truth of trauma.

So what about our shared experience of Covid-19 this year? The weird thing about this is that for some of us the lockdown was delightful, for others really stressful and for some utterly devastating and destroying. Can we as a community hold and honour the stories in our midst? Can we hear and tell the truth of trauma. Can we collectively name joy and lament in a healthy way which allows the broken ones to hope again, in time, and with our kindness?



I hope so. It is one of the things the churches in the benefice community are trying to do as they meet online and back in the church buildings. It's something we can all do as neighbours and friends. It's a slow way forward, but a healthy way.

Louise Corke

REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony 8th August Alfie Kenneth Moxon & Bridie Grace Holmes

There's a lot to be said about marriage – but not in front of the children, eh?

READINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

<u>DAY</u>	<u>1st READING</u>	<u>2nd READING</u>	<u>GOSPEL</u>
6 th 13 th Sunday after Trinity	Ezekiel 33:7-11	Romans 13:8-end	Matthew 18:15-20
13 th 14 th Sunday after Trinity	Genesis 50:15-21	Romans 14:1-12	Matthew 18:21-35
20 th 15 th Sunday after Trinity	Jonah 3:10-end of 4	Philippians 1:21-end	Matthew 20:1-16
27 th Michael & All Angels	Hebrews 1:5-end	Revelation 12:7-12	John 1:49-end
4 th Oct 17 th Sunday after Trinity	Isaiah 5:1-7	Philippians 3:4b-14	Matthew 21:33-end

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WEATHER REPORT FOR HATHERN

JULY

Rainfall : 60.6mm (2.4")
Max temp : 36.5°C, Min temp : -7.0°C

JUNE

Rainfall : 110.9mm (4.4")
Max temp : 32.1°C, Min temp : 7.0°C

HATHERN OLD CRICKET CLUB 200 CLUB

August 2020 Draw

£20 - Nr 133 - F Swift
£5 - Nr 92 - Rachel Freer

*A woman applied for a job in a lemon grove.
"Have you any experience of picking lemons?"
"I certainly have, I've been married four times!"*

WERE THEY REALLY THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

We met and we married a long time ago,
We worked for long hours and wages were low.
No telly, no bath, oh yes, it was hard
And just one cold water tap way up the yard.

No holidays abroad, no carpets on floors,
But we'd fuel on the fire and we never locked
doors!

Our children arrived - no pill in those days,
And we brought them all up without welfare
aids.

No Valium, no drugs and no LSD,
We cured our pains with a good cup of tea.
If any were sick, they were treated at once,
Not 'fill in this form and come back in six
months.'

No vandals, no burglars – there was nothing to
rob,

In fact we were rich with a couple of bob!
People were happy in those far off days,
Kinder and caring in so many ways.

Milkmen and postmen would whistle and sing,
And a night at the flicks was a very big thing.
We all had our share of trouble and strife
But we just had to face it and get on with life.

And now as we look back through so many
years,

We don't dwell on bad times, the troubles and
tears,

We remember the blessings of family accord
And give thanks to God, our Father and Lord.

KEGWORTH AND HATHERN BENEFICE OF CHURCHES

**OUR CHURCH REMAINS CLOSED FOR SOCIAL EVENTS
SUCH AS COFFEE MORNINGS BUT**



**WE ARE OPEN FOR
PERSONAL PRAYER EVERY
WEDNESDAY
from 10:00am to 12noon.
AND SOME SUNDAYS 10:30am**

**YOU CAN JOIN OUR WORSHIP ONLINE
AS WE CONTINUE TO CONDUCT
OUR DAILY AND SUNDAY SERVICES**

We are meeting together for Sunday services, one service at 10:30am, in a church in the Benefice every Sunday.

This will be advertised widely so please do stay in touch via the weekly newsheets (available in the church porch) and the Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/KegworthHathernBenefice/>

**ALL THE BENEFICE CHURCHES ARE OPEN EVERY WEEK
FOR PERSONAL PRAYER, FOLLOWING THIS TIMETABLE:**

Monday	5-7pm	All Saints, Long Whatton
Tuesday	4-6pm	St Mary the Virgin, Osgathorpe
Wednesday	10-12noon	St Peter and St Paul, Hathern
Wednesday	10-12noon	St. John the Baptist, Belton & St. Andrews Kegworth
Thursday	10-12noon	St Michael & All Angels, Diseworth

The old Roman year only had had 10 months in it and it started in March, so what we know as the ninth month was their seventh month and they called it that, September, from the Latin for seven – **septem**.



A business woman's life and job were becoming more and more hectic. What to do? She saw an article in the newspaper about Dolly the Sheep and thought "I know, I'll get a clone of myself and then my work load can be shared!"

So she contacted the university and, lo and behold, a second version of her appeared. The science, though, still being new was not quite perfect. It swore a lot, and I mean a lot!! She could not stop her alter ego swearing and began losing a load of the client base that had made her over-worked in the first place.

So, she decided that enough was enough and, when the opportunity arose, pushed her clone out of the 10th story window.

At her trial, she was found guilty of making an obscene clone fall.

SELMA A FILM REVIEW

This is a very topical film right now – and extremely good! It is an historical drama that was released in 2014 but covers three months in 1965. The film starts after Martin Luther King Jr has been awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace prize and tells the story of his historical struggle to secure voting rights for African-Americans, which was a dangerous and terrifying campaign.

During the film, Jimmie Lee Jackson is shot by police in a café after a peaceful march is broken up by state troopers using violence. The film culminates in the finally successful attempt at marching from Selma to Montgomery that eventually swayed American public opinion and persuaded President Johnson to introduce the Voting Rights Act in 1965. King's strong Christian faith shines through.

David Oyelowo takes the lead and gives a tremendous performance as Martin Luther King. The *New York Times* review stated, 'Even if you

think you know what's coming, *Selma* hums with suspense and surprise. Packed with incident and overflowing with fascinating characters, it is a triumph of efficient, emphatic cinematic storytelling'.

It is available to watch on BBC iPlayer, Amazon Prime or as a DVD. It's clear, sadly, that in those 55 years since the events portrayed happened, we have not moved on as far as one might have hoped.

'And now unto him who is able to keep us from falling and lift us from the dark valley of despair to the bright mountain of hope, from the midnight of desperation to the daybreak of joy; to him be power and authority, for ever and ever'.

Blessing spoken by Martin Luther King to his congregation in Montgomery as he left them to devote all his time to political action.

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Thank you.

On their first night in their new home, the newly-weds settle down.

"This is lovely" he says "Our first home. Shall we have a cup of tea?"

"Yes, love" she says "Will you make it?"

"NO!, we're married, it's for you to look after me now!"

"No, it's not" she says "it's a man's job!"

"That's rubbish!" he says

"But it says so in the bible!"

"Don't give me that stuff! Where in the bible?"

So she gets out the bible and shows him HEBREWS.

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Did you know it's **100 years ago** this year that the first filling station appeared in Britain? Up to that point, for 20+ years, you had had to buy fuel in cans and fill your own car up.

Then the first road-side pump was installed in Newbury, Berkshire, in 1920, and the idea soon caught on across the country!



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VIRTUAL OPEN GARDENS



Lockdown may have put the physical Open Gardens for 2020 to bed, but we've gone virtual! Over the summer, we are bringing you a range of Hathern's best gardens through our new Facebook Page.

Simply log on to

facebook.com/hathernopengardens

and enjoy a new video each Sunday at 5 o'clock.

It may not be the Open Gardens that you're used to but, hopefully, you'll enjoy seeing some of our gardeners' hard work during lockdown!!



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SCHOTT OR KNOT?

Long ago, a duel was fought between Jeremy Knot and Frederick Schott. It ended with Knot being shot and Schott being not shot. So, surprisingly, it was better to be Schott than Knot!

However, there was a rumour at the time that in fact Knot was not shot and that the shot Schott shot at Knot was not shot. But Schott still said that he shot Knot.

The prosecution said at the subsequent trial that the shot Schott shot shot Knot but, as the defence claimed, accidents in duels with firearms are frequent, and the shot Schott shot shot Schott himself, and Schott was shot and Knot was not.

But, after all this time, it is difficult to tell who was shot and who was not, and perhaps it was correct in the first place – the shot Schott shot shot not Schott but shot Knot.

Four retired bishops decided to keep in touch with each other in their retirement. They thought it would be good to play golf occasionally, so they met one morning as arranged, wearing various styles of golfing dress. They hired a caddy to drive the cart holding them and their clubs.

After one particularly bad hole, the caddy asked, "Do you guys happen to be churchmen by any chance?"

The bishops were puzzled by the questions and one replied, "Yes we are, but why do you ask?"

The caddy said, "Oh, that's easy; it's the first time I have come across such bad golf and such clean language."

THE ORIGIN OF THAT "TWO-FINGERED" SALUTE?

The "right" way round it's Churchill's famous "V for Victory" sign, the other way – well ...

During the 100 Years War, the 6,000 English under Henry V faced France's 25,000 men at Agincourt. The French, mainly noblemen, were contemptuous of the English and their Welsh archers, who were, on the whole, peasant stock. So they issued a warning that, after the battle, they'd cut off the fore- and middle-fingers of all the archers so that they wouldn't be any more use in battle.

The battle, of course, went to the English, mainly on account of the ground conditions being unsuitable for the French horses and the destructive power of the English long-bow. So, after the battle, the archers showed the captured French that they still had their two fingers, by waving them in front of the prisoners, and that sign of contempt is continued to this day.