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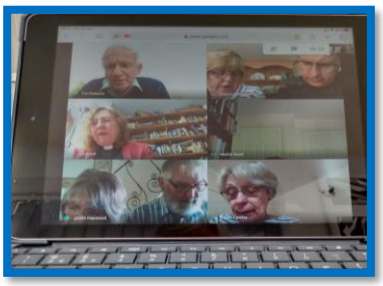
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Diary for Trio July 2020

PLEASE NOTE
GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS SAY CHURCHES MAY OPEN FOR PRIVATE PRAYER & SERVICES WHEN THEY ARE READY [see page 17]
MEANWHILE…

Services cannot resume yet so a weekly sheet with prayers and Bible readings continues to be available by e-mail [see below for contacts] & on Mondays **Monday @ 9 has started via zoom**



If you would like to join us contact please contact Martin Ward on on mward0079@gmail.com before Sunday evening and he can send the link to the service beforehand.

If you would like to be included on the distribution list the contacts are…..

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The Diocese of Bath & Wells also have links to prayers & services which you may wish to access using the following link….
https://www.bathandwells.org.uk/

as well as the many streamed services below are some easily accessible sources that you might prefer to share in through Radio and TV

Radio Sundays Morning Service Radio 4 8.10am (40 mins)
Week Days Daily Service Radio 4 Long Wave 9.45am (15 mins)
TV BBC 1 Sundays Morning Service - 11.45 (30 mins)
Songs of Praise - 13.15pm (30 mins)

FLAG DAYS FOR JULY 2020

3rd	Thomas – Apostle
22nd	Mary Magdalene Prince George of Cambridge born 2013
25th	James – Apostle Princess Royal born 1950 VJ Day 1945 – 75th Anniversary
24th	Bartholomew – Apostle



Award given to lead Chaplain at Bath Spa University

Preb. Jan was nominated and voted to be the Bath Spa University Unsung Hero of the Year. She received her award virtually in recognition of her invaluable contribution to the University in the role of Chaplain.

Well done from all parishioners!

Preb. Jan explained to Trio about the award…

At the end of the academic year the Vice Chancellor of BSU holds the Unsung Hero/Heroines Awards.
These are given to recognise outstanding individual and team achievements at the University.
Tribute was paid to those 'who make a significant impact to the successful running of the University' Preb Jan was honoured with an award for, as VC Prof. Sue Rigby said,'..... continually finding ways to enrich the student experience and being creative and enthusiastic in finding ways and opportunities to do this.....'.

Jan thought it was an honour to have been nominated, surprising to be a finalist and astonishing to have won an award!

Thoughts from the Rectory

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky.. *(William Wordsworh)*

How true this is for most of us when we catch sight of the coloured bow in our skies. A few days back, my heart did a bit of a skip when I saw a lovely rainbow lying in my drive way. It was made from clay and beautifully decorated and it really made me smile. Thank you to the 'rainbow angel' that left it there.
During this tough time the rainbow has been used all over the place. It is, of course, a sign of hope. According to an ancient proverb if it were not for hope the heart would break. We know that hope urges us on and tells us that tomorrow will be better. To hope means, among other things, to look with expectation and this is where the link between rainbow and hope comes in. The ancient story of the great flood, in the Bible, is full of hope, as Noah trusts God even in the face of a great catastrophe. The story ends with a promise, a covenant betwixt God and creation. It marks, too, a new beginning.
'I have set my bow in the clouds and this shall be a sign of the covenant between me and every living creature.'

Reading through the Bible after this, we encounter God in great love never ever giving up on humankind. God reaching out in many ways. This gives rise to, for example, the Psalmist writing over and over again that there is hope in the Lord. St Paul writes in his letter to the Romans
'..... hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts.'
Paul sees hope, along with love, writ large in the person of Christ Jesus, and hope is surely reinforced through the death and resurrection . As we continue to face the challenges of Covid-19 let's carry on walking with hope; with that feeling of trust in God.

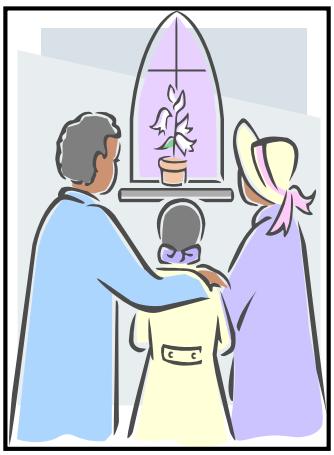
With love and blessing

Jan Knott



THE RECTOR is always happy for you to give her call if you want a chat. Unfortunately at present, due social distancing guidance, Preb. Jan cannot visit you or bring you Communion.

Please don't hesitate to contact the Rector for a chat (01761 479311).



ENQUIRIES about baptism, confirmation and weddings should be made to the Rector. Her day off is usually Friday, but when she is not available or on Leave, then please contact one of the Churchwardens.



WELCOME PACK

If you have new neighbours, please give let the Rector or Churchwarden know so once we are back in action they can have a welcome pack containing a scrumptious bar of chocolate (Traidcraft, of course!) as well as a welcome letter from Preb Jan & the last printed copy of Trio. CRL

Letter from the The Rt. Revd. Peter Hancock
Bishop of Bath & Wells.
July 2020

Building a sustainable and hopeful future

One impact of the Coronavirus pandemic is there is now a lot of talk about the need to change and to re-imagine society, in order to build a sustainable and hopeful future. This is to be welcomed. However, change is something that we always have to live with. The Greek philosopher, Heraclitus, writing some 500 years before Christ, was a great proponent of this. He is known for saying: 'There is nothing permanent except change' and that you cannot step into the same river twice. By this he meant that just as the river flows so that you cannot touch the same water twice, so no two situations are exactly the same and that the world is constantly changing.

We live in a time of extraordinary change. Self-driving transport is now practical, not just for cars, but also perhaps more alarmingly for ships and aircraft. Artificial Intelligence is opening amazing new possibilities and medicine is advancing rapidly as the decoding of the human genome increases our understanding of many diseases. At the same time our world groans under the weight of lifestyles and exploitation of resources which are not sustainable. I am writing this on World Environment Day and it is becoming increasingly clear that we need to change the way we live before we wreck even more havoc on the world which God has given us to steward and care for.

But in looking for change we need perhaps to look in rather than out. I remember once reading someone saying: 'You can't change what is going on around you, until you start changing what's going on within you'. Or as Tolstoy put it: 'Everyone thinks of changing the world. But no one thinks of changing them self.' It is sometimes said that if 'we change the way we look at things; the things we look at change.' There may be some truth in that and perhaps we need to use this time of lockdown to continue to reflect on what it means to look at the world through God's eyes and to live faithfully in God's world so that we all play our part in building a sustainable and hopeful future.

Every blessing *Bishop Peter*

DUE TO CORONAVIRUS THIS MONTH'S TRIO CONTINUES AS A PDF ONLY.

A continued thank you to those ensuring Trio can be accessed by as many people as possible.

I hope you enjoyed June's Trio & thank you to those who have contributed this month, it's really appreciated & I urge more of you to help keep it interesting by contributing!
Please email me your items, details on page 23.

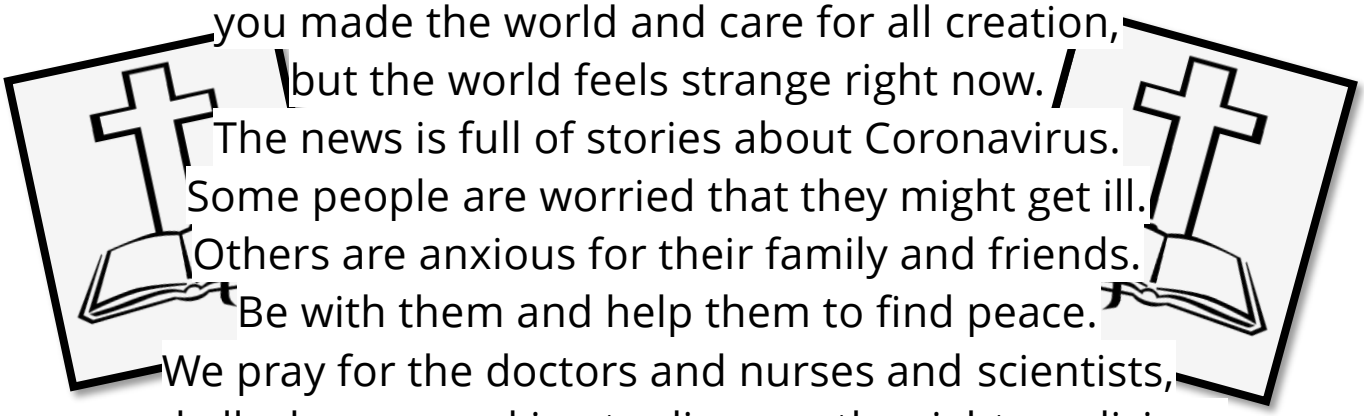
Apologies if there was confusion regarding Q23 of the Quiz … the name of the cat was Humphrey when the quiz was set in 1997 but today is Larry so a point whichever answer you put!!

Thank you Ed.

This month more Bloopers from Church Bulletins or announcements!

'Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.'

A prayer for the world as we move forward.



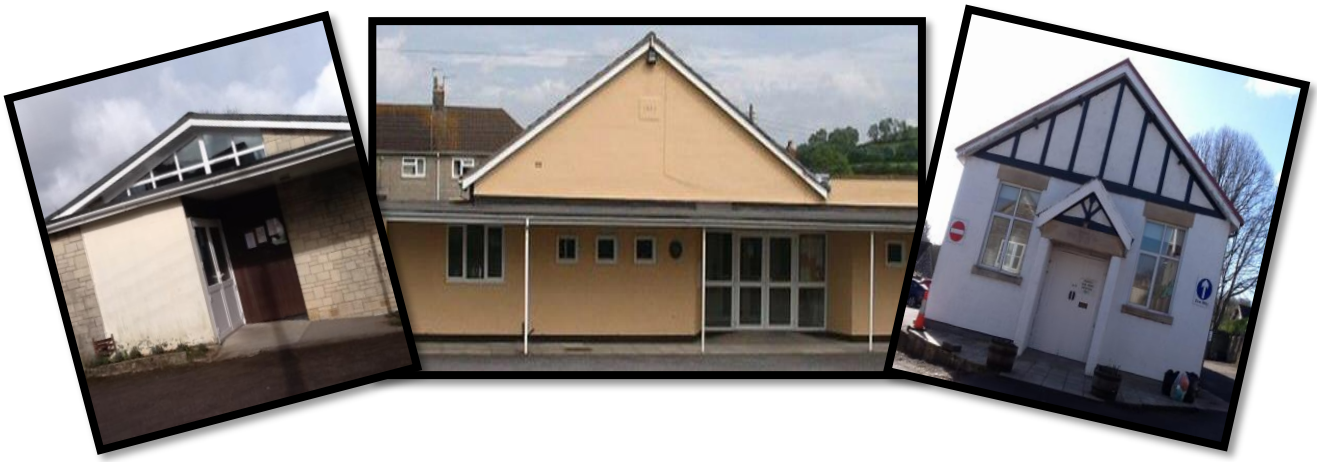
God of love and hope,
you made the world and care for all creation,
but the world feels strange right now.
The news is full of stories about Coronavirus.
Some people are worried that they might get ill.
Others are anxious for their family and friends.
Be with them and help them to find peace.
We pray for the doctors and nurses and scientists,
and all who are working to discover the right medicines
to help those who are ill.
Thank you that even in these anxious times,
you are with us.
Help us to put our trust in you and keep us safe.
Amen.

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COMMUNITIES ARE HERE TO HELP …

SUPPORT in each Parish remains for all residents, please use it if you need it, details in previous Trios.

Our **Village Halls** have also had support from grants & guidance is now being shared on a safe way forward to open these facilities again for community use.



It will be different to start with as numbers may be restricted & various measures will have to be in place which committees are working through & will be sharing with hirers.

'The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.'

Also available throughout the Benefice is….

farmborough community shop







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or call 01761 471811 between 1pm & 5pm
Opening hours Monday – Friday 9am – 5pm
Saturday 9am – 12noon Sunday·····CLOSED

Don't forget many of the 'social' groups & clubs which are active in the villages aren't meeting physically but are keeping in contact via zoom & other social media platforms including our Councils so look out for information so you can still be involved if you wish.

What's going on in our Schools during lockdown?

Schools have been really busy as more children return to the classroom and support remains for all pupils & their families with links to relevant learning platforms & more through their websites.
https://www.farmboroughchurchprimary.org.uk/
https://www.marksburyschool.org.uk/

News from both schools…

Both welcomed the team from Truespeed who have now successfully installed new broadband cable into the schools so that they will all be able to benefit from a consistent, high speed internet connection.



Many thanks to **Truespeed** who deliver the service free to schools in order for the children to enjoy educational benefits of reliable, ultra-fast broadband.

'Digital skills will play a big part in a student's life at school and beyond – speedy broadband in schools is pretty darn important (as well as local community hubs) in the South West communities we support.
Giving future generations the online access they deserve and need.'

Truespeed

Farmborough..

We're now 3 months into lockdown but schools are still actively engaging with pupils and organising on-line resources and activity sheets on a weekly basis.

Our older pupils (Years 4/5/6) have been looking at how lockdown has affected major faith festivals of Easter, Passover, Ramadan and Eid al-Fitr and reflect on how lockdown has made believers feel this year.

Badgers (Y5/6) have been looking at the question 'What is eternal?' and



Squirrels (Y4/5) have been looking at Creation and what Christians learn from the Creation story.

Hedgehogs (Reception) have been exploring God's world and how we can look after it better and





Foxes (Y3) have been looking at whether visiting the River Ganges feels special to a non-Hindu.

Our **Christian Value** for this term is **Compassion** and we've all seen countless examples of this recently.

Usually, we have a whole-school collaboration in the Hall for the term's Value so this time everybody's been asked to provide a picture or photo or something that could be given the title 'Compassion' - a newspaper article, the word itself, something that's happened, a symbol or something different.

These will then be collated for the Collective Worship journal and as many as possible will be loaded onto the school's website.
There'll be more about this in next month's Trio.

Nicky Stone



Marksbury..

A Message from

Marksbury CE Primary School

about their activities

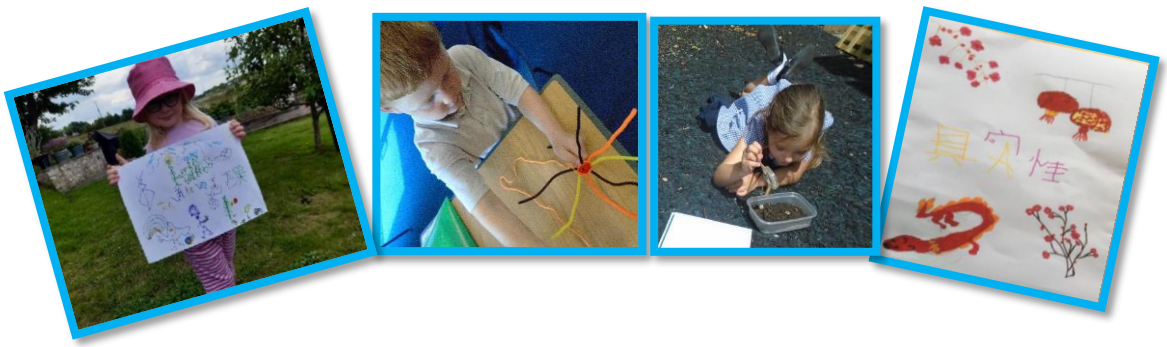
Reception, Year 1 and 2,

After reading the story of The Very Busy Spider by Eric Carle the children asked why it had taken the spider so long to spin its web! We decided to see how long it would take us to spin a web by using pipe cleaners and yarn.

"Wow! This take so long!" remarked one of the children. We have also made mini beasts which show the life cycle of a ladybird or a butterfly, which some of you have also done at home.

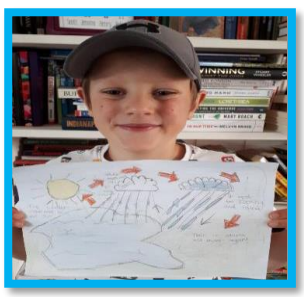
A huge thank you from Mrs Cunningham & Miss Moore to all pupils for sharing their work with them either by email or phone.

"We continue to be amazed by all your dedication and hard work in keeping up your knowledge and skills in preparation for returning to school. We enjoyed looking at the Chinese script challenges – well done!"



Mrs Mead's pupils' tasks were linked to the weather.

"It has been a very rainy and stormy week this week, which has made it harder to enjoy the outdoors but easy to see the water cycle in action! After your hard work this week, you now know that the precipitation falling from the sky in the form of rain has come from the sea, a river, a lake or even a puddle. It will soon be evaporated and condensed once more to fall as rain again! I have linked a great video that we watched at school which includes many interesting facts about water. As you have learnt about the water cycle this week, have you realised that the water we drink could have been the same water that dinosaurs drank?"





Mrs Webb says
"We have had another busy week in school. We have continued to solve algebraic problems in maths and have progressed to level 4 on the nrich game, matching fractions, decimals and percentages. We have also been writing our own autobiographies and have made fact files about our chosen civil rights protestor.
This week, we particularly enjoyed listening to the song, Free Nelson Mandela, which was number 1 in 1984. We have started trying to learn the sign language for the second song for the BSO concert – this is much trickier than the Haul Away song!"

and.. WHEN NOT AT SCHOOL HOW ARE GROUPS/FRIENDS KEEPING IN TOUCH?

Timsbury Guides and Rangers

I am sure many of you may have been members of the Guide and Scout movement in your lifetime and I thought you may be interested in finding out how we have adapted during Covid19 times.

As a volunteer leader for over 30 years, I am used to trying new activities and experiences as the girls take the lead. In recent years this has included taking them to a Festival, on a Canal Boat holiday, abseiling over a gorge and learning to crochet! I wasn't expecting to learn how to take meetings online in a safe way in 2020.

However, we have not missed a week since the 20th March when we first ventured online. We have made and test flown paper aeroplanes, learnt how to stand up on a surf board, made bowls out of old magazines and held a virtual 36-hour camp over VE Day weekend. Our Saturday Morning Kitchen cook along with one of our Young Leaders teaching them how to make eggy bread followed by the contented silence as we all ate together was a joy, not to mention collective toasting of marshmallows to make s'mores during our campfire.

We decided to keep going over the school holidays, as leaders we feel that it is really important for the girls wellbeing to get together and have fun on a regular basis. It also is wonderful to see their lovely faces each week!

Not all units are meeting online, some are sending out materials for the girls due to leaders being key workers and not having the capacity to run virtual meetings. As volunteers, everyone is doing what they can.

If you know any girls aged between 5 and 18 who may like to be involved in our activities, then please do register them on Girlguiding Join Us or email me at timsburyguides@gmail.com.
We meet at Farmborough Hall when allowed!!

I'm delighted to include the following from families in the Benefice showing what they have been doing. *Thank you. Ed.*

Life in 2020 during Lockdown by Rose Keynes

My name is Rose and I live in Marksbury with my Mum, Dad, twin sister Grace and Willow the cat. I go to Newbridge Primary School where my Mum is one of the teachers and I am in year 4. My teacher is called Mr Hempleman and he's really fun and a great teacher. My hobbies are cricket, swimming, drama and I have flute and singing lessons.

Life during lockdown has been strange. At first when my school closed, I was really excited to be at home all day but after the first week, I realised that I love my school and wished I could see my friends and my teachers. I have missed all my clubs and life has at times, been a bit boring! On the upside, I have enjoyed spending more time with my family. We have been on family cycle rides, walks and have played cricket in the fields around our home. We have baked cakes and recently made elderflower cordial – it is yummy! Every evening my Dad reads us Harry Potter –we are on the last book and I have started reading the second book to myself again.

It was our birthday early on in lockdown and it was very different than other years. My Mum and Dad made it as special as they could. We had a pamper party in the morning, zoom calls with family and then in the afternoon, my Mum organised an online surprise birthday party and 19 of my school friends joined us in celebrating and we played some silly games together. It was so nice to see them all even though they were on the computer. In the evening we had a curry and film night with lots of popcorn! We had a fantastic time even though we couldn't have the party we had planned!

The things I have found hardest about lockdown have been not seeing my family and friends. I really miss my Nanny who is in a care home and we can't go and see her. It's been nice to see my Granny and Grandad in our garden since the rules changed but I miss hugging them. I have met a few friends in Corston Park and we have had a great socially distanced play – it made me realise just how much I have miss them all.

I am now going to school when Mum is teaching the year 6s. It's really strange as I am not with my normal teacher and life is very different. I can't sit by my friends or hug them and I have to stay 2 metres apart even when we play. However, I love being back there; our teachers are great and have made it so much fun. We are still having forest school in our bubbles and I have built a den and climbed trees. On the days I am at home, we still have lessons in the morning but in the afternoon, we play out with our friends from our village on our bikes and scooters. It has made lockdown much more fun!

I hope that one day soon, life will be back to normal and I can start doing all the things I used to do. I won't take my life for granted any more. I realise how lucky I am and what a great life I have.

During lockdown Grace has been doing her school work at home. She wrote this poem based on the poem 'The Magic Box' by Kit Wright.

The Magic Box

Grace Keynes, aged 9

I will put in my box,
The first cry of a new-born baby,
A golden shell from an ancient tortoise
a bone from the tiniest dinosaur that ever lived.

I will put in my box
the first whispered secret from an immortal Queen,
the last smile of an old lady, full of life's wisdom,
and wonderful memories yet to be made.

I will put in my box
a reddish gold feather plucked from a baby phoenix
a magical horn from a mythical unicorn
and a fragile wand carved out of elder wood.

I will put in my box
an everlasting fire from a baby dragon's nostrils
the last joke of a wondrous wizard
a complex potion which make wars end, people more caring and the world a happy place.

My magic box is fashioned with everlasting ice
its hinges are golden eagle talons from shiniest gold.
it has love in the corners of the lid and the reddest rubies ever discovered.

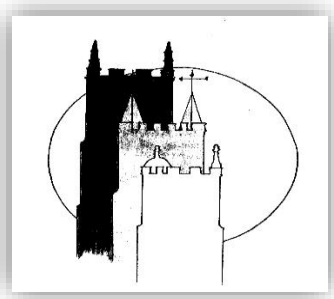
I will surf in my box across the bluest seas
and wash ashore upon Mount Everest.
I will climb to the summit
Resting in the coldest white snow.





Isaac being creative on a family walk!

At least this flower won't need watering!!



CHURCH NEWS.

Be Joyful in hope, patient in affliction and faithful in prayer.
Romans 12 verse 12

Dear Friends,

As lock down eases thoughts are turning to how to re-open our churches. The six Wardens from all three churches have now met twice with Prebendary Jan once in her garden observing social distancing and once via Zoom. We all agree it would be great to open our churches for firstly private prayer and secondly services.

The Archdeacon of Bath is very clear safety has to be at the centre of any re-opening and the PCCs must back the plan.

In Farmborough Tom Cook and I hope to complete the mandatory risk assessment this weekend [June 27/28] this includes how we are going to maintain social distancing, control flow and hygiene measures. This will be presented for approval to the PCC next week. After this I hope to gather a small team of volunteers to help clean the church.

We plan to try and open for private prayer twice a week at first and hope to begin to hold services again in a limited way by the end of July or early in August. Services are a little problematic as not knowing how many will come presents the concern that social distancing might be difficult to maintain. We know the government have said up to thirty people can attend a funeral but no guidance on how large a congregation at a general service has been issued.

Marksbury also hopes to manage to open for private prayer and later on Services. Stanton Prior plans to work towards opening for services.

Any way it all feels hopeful that we will be worshipping in the places that many of us love in the not too distance future

Best Wishes
Catherine Taylor
Church warden All Saints Farmborough
On behalf of all the benefices Church Wardens

All Saints PCC Update

On Monday 15th June we held our first virtual PCC meeting, how lovely it was to see each other and pray together.

We have purchased a contactless payment machine which will come in to use once we are able to hold services again. A comprehensive questionnaire had been completed by Jeannette Jones to provide an assessment of our financial situation to the Diocese. As a church we are dependent on giving and fundraising, both of which have been affected by the current pandemic. The PCC decided to continue to pay our monthly Parish Share of £2747 (our biggest outgoing) until August 2020 and to review our ability to continue with these payments then.

The Pastoral and Worship Committee will continue to produce weekly service sheets and a list of radio and TV services will be included in the printed versions for those without internet capability to be able to join in with broadcast services should they choose. Monday at 9 is now live on Zoom.

The Bibles for those children who are joining Reception classes or are new to Farmborough School have been purchased, together with those for the Year 6 leavers. These are awaiting presentation, Preb. Jan hopes to be able to attend in person.

We discussed the requirements for a risk assessment and planned approach to opening our churches for private prayer. It was agreed that these decisions would be made after discussion with the clergy in the Deanery.

The PCC were pleased to learn that a number of volunteers had come forward to support the maintenance of the churchyard. Thanks were expressed for the hard work that Nick Knott has put into this role over the years. A review of the tasks required will be carried out before seeking a replacement for Nick.

A new date of the 24th October 2020 has been set for the APCM. We hope to be able to meet in person, if not we will meet virtually.

Lisa Hegan, PCC Secretary

Traidcraft

Farmborough PCC are very grateful to Sally Davis who has maintained the Traidcraft Stall in church over the last year. Sally would now like to pass this on to another willing volunteer, if you would be interested please contact Catherine or Tom.
Whilst we are unable to shop from the stall in church, you can order online at traidcraftshop.co.uk to continue making the world a fairer place.

'A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the Church Hall. Music will follow.'

Churchyards. As explained in June the Archbishops' Council makes provision for cutting when Health & Safety is an issue although the Diocesan instruction to leave the grass uncut remains.
In Marksbury, where there have been some comments about the lack of maintenance of the churchyard, a start has been made and their contractor Neil will be able to return very soon.
While in Farmborough thank you to Tom Cook, Dave Stone & Marshall Stevens for their efforts tidying Farmborough Churchyard & making it safe to visit graves of loved ones.

Prayer Diary. During the month of July in Marksbury we pray for the homes and families in Church Farm Close round the corner as far as Winsbury View and Hill View.



During **Monday @ 9** among the saints and martyrs mentioned in the Lectionary that we shall be thinking about are:

Thomas More
On **July 6** we remember **Thomas More** who was born in London in 1478. As a boy he served John Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Chancellor who supported the New Learning Scholarship which became humanism. Morton thought More had great potential and nominated him for a place at Oxford University.
More was called to the Bar in 1502. He became an MP and earned a reputation as an honest and effective public servant.
He was knighted and became secretary and personal adviser to Henry VIII. He succeeded Wolsey as Lord Chancellor in 1529.
He supported the Catholic Church and regarded Henry VIII's English Reformation as heresy. He vigorously suppressed Tyndale's English translation of the New Testament. He refused to acknowledge Henry VIII as head of the Church of England.
He was executed with 8 others on Tower Hill in London on July 6 1535.

St.Swithun
On **July 15** we remember **St.Swithun** who was an Anglo-Saxon bishop of Winchester and patron saint of the cathedral.
He was bishop from 852 until his death in July 863.
He was known for his piety and zeal. He gave a banquet for the poor, not the rich.
If it rains on St.Swithun's bridge in Winchester on July 15 it will continue to rain for forty days, or so the legend goes!

Remember..

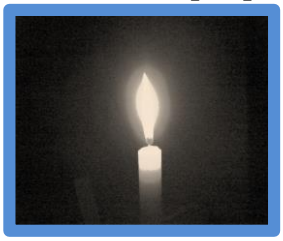
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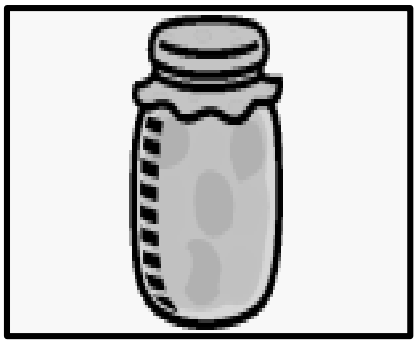
We were very sorry to hear of Shirley's death on June 17.
She and her family have lived in Marksbury for some fifty years supporting the school and youth work as well as taking an interest in all village activities. [JH]



May she rest in peace.



The Stanton Prior Cream Teas, for which I have always provided a lot of jam, have been cancelled this year but the fruit still grows, so I will have lots of Loganberry Jam for sale.



This will cost £3 per 1lb jar. - £1 for the Benefice, £1 for Stanton Prior Village fund and £1 to cover costs.

These can be collected from Frances Zagni, Lower Farmhouse, Stanton Prior. 01761 479351

Dates to note now for 2021!!!

After careful consideration and exploring all options

The annual Stanton Prior Cream Teas

normally held on August Sundays
and August Bank Holiday Monday
will not take place this year

Thank you to all for your encouragement and support
We look forward to seeing you in 2021

The Stanton Prior Auction of Promises

has been postponed for one year
rescheduled for November 2021

We look forward to an enjoyable evening with many friends and neighbours when the current crisis has truly eased.



Moonset, Stanton Prior
6 June 2020, 03:48

Photo credit: WFH [Working From Home for a night owl on the job]

'Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members & to the deterioration of some older ones.'

From a friend..

"On hearing ill rumour that Londoners may soon be urged into their lodgings by Her Majesty's men, I looked upon the street to see a gaggle of striplings making fair merry, and no doubt spreading the plague well about. Not a care had these rogues for the health of their elders!"

The Diary of Samuel Pepys London 1664

'For those of you who have children & don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.'

An email I received asked me to share this poster with Parishioners encouraging them to contact Bath Mind if they need a listening ear.



Thank you, Christine

Christine Swift. New Business Manager. Bath Mind. www.bathmind.org.uk

COVID thoughts …

So society's real key workers have just been revealed. Not the bankers, not the traders, not the elite hedge fund managers.
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and…….

They said a mask and gloves were enough to go to the supermarket.
They lied.
Everybody else had clothes on!

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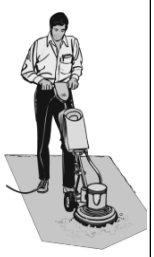
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