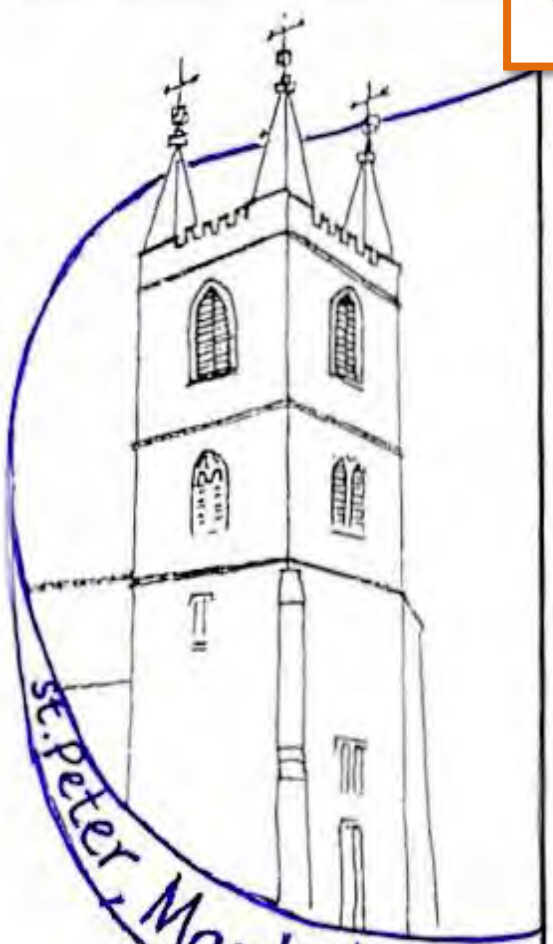
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Services for May 2021.

ANY QUERIES PLEASE CHECK CHURCH NOTICEBOARDS or CONTACT A CHURCH WARDEN [see page 3]

	02/05/21	09/05/21 ROGATION SUNDAY	13/05/21 ASCENSION DAY	16/05/21	23/05/21 PENTE COST	30/05/21 TRINITY
Farmbor ough 11am	Holy Communion Canon Stephen Purvis	Family & Friends	Meditation for **Ascension Day 7.30pm**	Holy Communion Revd. Anne-Marie Bird	Morning Prayer	Family & Friends ?Trevor James
Interce ssor Farmbor ough	Lisa Hegan	Ann Swabey		Tom Cook	Liz Ladd	Chris Lovell
Reader Farmboro ugh	Baruch 3 9-15, 32-4.4/ Acts 8. 26-end; *Tom Cook* John15 1-8; *David Willis*.	John 16 23b-end; *Charlie & Nicky Stone*	Acts 1 1-11; Luke 24. 44-end; *readers tba*.	Ezekiel 36 24-28/ Acts 1 15-17, 21-end; *Chris Lovell*. John 17 6-19; *Catherine Taylor*.	Ezekiel 37 1-14; *Charlotte Strange* Acts 2 1-21; *Jeannette Jones*.	John 3 1-17; *Kate/Lisa Hegan*.
Marksbury 9.30am	No service	No service	Meditation for **Ascension Day 7.30pm** Farmborough	Morning Prayer	Holy Communion Revd. William Chalis	Benefice service F'borough
Stanton Prior 9.30am	Family & Friends	Holy Communion Revd. James Balliston	Meditation for **Ascension Day 7.30pm** Farmborough	No service	No service	Benefice service F'borough

Farmborough Church - New Open Hours

The church is now open for prayer, each day from 9.00am to 3.00pm, including Sundays, when there will also be a service at 11.00am

A **weekly sheet with prayers and Bible readings continues to be available by e-mail** and could be used as a basis for worship, if you would like to be included on the distribution list for the virtual service contact your PCC Secretary [details page 3]
If you do not have internet access one can be printed off for you.

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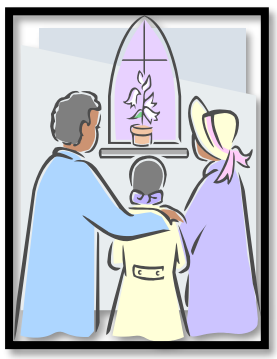
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2nd	Princess Charlotte of Cambridge born 2015
8th	VE Day 1945
9th	Europe Day
13th	Ascension Day
14th	Matthias - Apostle
23rd	Whit Sunday (Pentecost)
30th	Trinity Sunday
31st	Visit of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth

CHURCH NEWS.

During the interregnum



ENQUIRIES about baptism, confirmation and weddings should be made by contacting one of the Churchwardens in the relevant Parish.
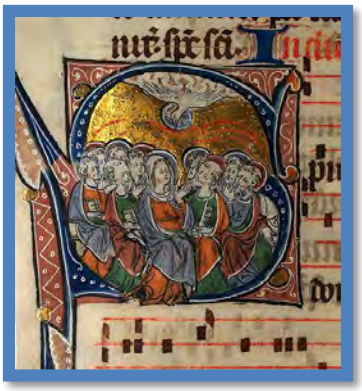


AND SAY HELLO

If you have new neighbours, please let a Churchwarden know so they can receive a copy of Trio & a ‘hello’ from the Church family.



Welcome to the May edition of Trio.



As we cautiously ease out of lockdown, and the weather gets a little warmer, we may feel like celebrating a little, and the month of May gives many opportunities for celebration! Traditionally, May Day itself has been a good excuse for a party. It is derived from the Celtic festival of Beltane (fire of Bel), when cattle and livestock were blessed before they were moved to summer pastures; sometimes cattle were made to jump over fires to prevent their milk being stolen by fairies (presumably successfully). More recently, May Day is associated with Morris dancers and others cavorting around a maypole and selecting a May Queen. Processions would often be led by Jack in the Green, representing a tree deity. In Padstow, an "Obby Oss" (hobby horse), a fertility symbol, would feature in the revels. Cromwell and the Puritans banned May Day celebrations as a "heathenish vanity of superstition and wickedness", but Charles II reinstated it in 1660. If social distancing constraints make it difficult to dance around a maypole this year, there are several potentially Covid-compliant causes of celebration during May, mostly from across the Atlantic. How about Kite Day (3rd.), Tuba Day (7th.) or Frog Jumping Day (13th.) for example?

Not to be outdone, the Church has several special occasions at this time of year. Rogationtide (from the Latin rogare = to ask) this year is from 9th-12th May. A 12th century Sarum text describes Rogation processions where the members of the congregation bore banners depicting biblical characters, including a dragon (representing Pontius Pilate) and a lion (representing Jesus Christ); unfortunately the processions would sometimes become a little raucous with the occasional scuffle. From the reign of Henry VIII, the processions went around the the parish boundaries "beating the bounds", asking for blessing on the crops. This period culminates with Ascension Day, the 40th day of Easter, which celebrates Jesus' bodily ascent to heaven, completing his earthly ministry.

The term Pentecost (from the Greek pentecoste =fifty) was used by the early church for the fiftieth day of Easter, when the Holy Spirit descended on Christ's followers as they were celebrating the Jewish harvest festival known as Shavuot, fifty days after the Passover. Tongues of flame descended on them, enabling them to speak in many languages. The term Whitsunday came into use after the Norman Conquest . This could be a version of "White Sunday"; white garments would be worn by those about to be

baptized. Alternatively, it may derive from “Wit Sunday” (as in “wit and wisdom”). Whitsun became a holiday period; following the industrial revolution, factories and mills were closed down for a week for cleaning and maintenance of the machinery. Various sporting activities took place, including racing. James I drew up a list of permitted sports, including “leaping, vaulting or any other such harmless recreation”, but bear and bull baiting were strictly forbidden.

Pentecost is a joyful season, representing the birthday of the church and the start of its mission to the world, in many different languages. Ministers may wear red robes, symbolic of the fiery tongues. The Holy Spirit is often depicted as a dove. At the east end of many Western European cathedrals and larger churches there is a hole in the roof in place of a carved boss. In the Middle Ages, at Pentecost, a live dove or a model dove would be released through this “Holy Ghost hole” while the choir shuffled their feet, representing the sound of rushing wind. The dove was followed by the “tongues of fire” in the form of rose petals or, worryingly, burning straw – might be worth checking the small print of the church insurance policy first…..

Chris.

This month more bloopers, announcements and some ‘smile lines!’

GIFT?

I asked my mother if I was a gifted child.
She said I must be, because they certainly wouldn't have paid for me.





A message from
Peter Hancock
Bishop of Bath & Wells

Called to serve and care

There are many things I shall miss when I retire. One is writing these brief articles for parish magazines. After some 41 years of writing articles and editorials you might think I would be pleased to stop. However, over the years this is one way I have been able to keep in touch with people and offer encouragement and support to all that is happening in the life of our churches and communities. In the ordination service for bishops the liturgy begins with the words: 'Bishops are called to serve and care for the flock of Christ. Mindful of the Good Shepherd, who laid down his life for the sheep, they are to love and pray for those committed to their charge, knowing their people, and being known by them.' These monthly articles are one way in which I seek to 'be known' across the diocese.

As I prepare to retire, I want to express my huge appreciation for the welcome I have received in all the parishes and places that I have visited. It has been an enormous privilege to join the churches of the diocese to see what you are doing, to preach and to share in your worship. I am conscious that despite getting out and about across the whole diocese there are still some churches which I have not visited, and I am sorry about that.

Reading the ordination service, I see that as disciples we are all called to 'witness to the resurrection and to preach the good news of salvation in all the world.' That is a calling and a privilege which will not stop as I lay down the See of Bath and Wells. It is at the heart of what it is to be part of the Body of Christ. So, as I say my farewells, I send you my blessing. Please know that my prayers will continue to be with you.

Yours with the love of Christ,

Bishop Peter

THE BELFRY BULLETIN



Good Friday and Easter Day

AFTER tolling Nine Tailors on Good Friday caution was thrown to the wind on Easter Day when six bells were rung instead of the usual four which have become the norm during the pandemic. On a glorious morning it was the first time all six were rung up since lockdown commenced in March 2020; hopefully it won't be the last.

As Tower Captain, I am committed to restoring the full pattern of ringing at All Saints' with service ringing, a monthly practice, quarter peals and peals, ringing for special occasions as well as giving visiting bands a warm welcome to our tower.

As far as I am concerned there will be no interruption created by the lockdown as an excuse to scale things back as seems to be happening elsewhere in the Church of England. I am determined that everything will return to normal, exactly as it was before, as soon as the guidelines allow.



Proof!! Flag at half-mast within 30 minutes of the announcement.

In memoriam - His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

ALMOST as soon as the death of His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip, was announced on Friday April 9 2021, the Union flag was lowered to half-mast and the Nine Tailors and age - 99 years - tolled to mourn the loss of an extraordinary man and in thanksgiving for the life of a loyal servant to the crown and to the nation.

The bell was tolled again on Saturday April 10 when gun salutes took place across the United Kingdom and thousands of bell ringers entered their bell towers to toll bells as a mark of respect. Further tolling took place on Saturday April 17, prior to the Duke's funeral at St George's Chapel, Windsor. At minute intervals, Farmborough's half-muffled tenor rang out across the village ending with the minute's silence at 3pm.

'Give rest, O Christ, to thy servant with thy Saints'.

Patrick Bridges ***All Saints' Tower Captain***

Stanton Prior APCM – 19th May 2021 at 7.30pm to be held in Church

NOTICE OF ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

Parish of St Lawrence, Stanton Prior

The meeting will be in Church with social distancing and wearing of masks required.

The APCM will be held at 7.30pm for the election of Churchwardens, PCC members and officers.
Included in the meeting will be;
reports on the Church's year;
the financial statement of the council for the year ending Dec. 31st 2020;
report on fabric, goods and ornaments of the church;
a deanery synod report and other matters of interest.

Nominations for Churchwardens and PCC members may be made at the meeting, or by application for nomination forms to the secretary Valerie Hardwick tel: 01761 479758

SKYDIVE

You do not need a parachute to skydive –
you need a parachute to skydive twice.

Parish of St Peters, Marksbury

APCM Report

The Annual Parochial Church Council Meeting was held in Marksbury Church after the morning service on Sunday 18th April.

The meeting was chaired by John Muggleton, with 11 people present. Reports on the Church during the year underlined the unusual circumstances which have affected services, regular opening and finances. However, the church is in good heart, and we look forward to better times in 2021! All PCC members and officers were re-elected.

Judith Haywood





Royal Scarecrow Trail Saturday 12 June 2021

To celebrate the Queen's 95th birthday Farmborough church plan to hold a scarecrow trail around the village with "Royal" as its theme.

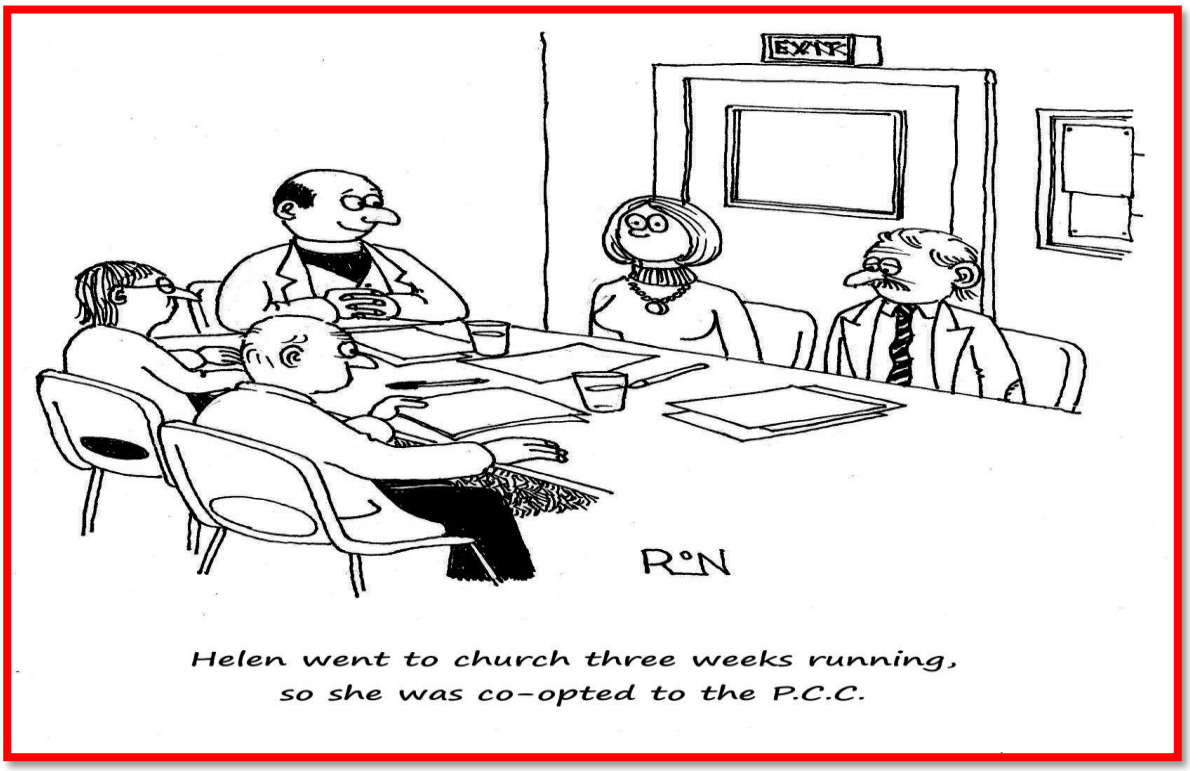
"Take Away" cream teas and cakes and other goodies will be on sale on route. More details to come.

If you would like to display a scarecrow, get involved or for more information please contact:

Lisa Hegan 01749 831672 lisa@hrdbristol.co.uk or

Jan Jones 01761 750840

jeannette.georgina@gmail.com



Notable people celebrated by the Church in May.

There are so many celebrations this month; it's really hard to choose three! I'll add a list for you to investigate for yourself…

May 8th Julian of Norwich

c .1343-after 1416



Also known as Dame Julian or Mother Julian, she was an English anchorite of the Middle Ages, and wrote the best known surviving book in the English language written by a mystic, Revelations of Divine Love; it's also the first book written in English by a known woman author. Very few facts are known about her life. It is probable that it was spent in Norwich, an important centre for commerce at the time, with a vibrant religious life. During her lifetime, the city suffered the effects of the Black Death, 1348-50, the Peasants' Revolt of 1381 and the suppression of the Lollards, early Protestants. Aged 30, and very seriously ill, Julian received visions of Christ's Passion. Recovering, she wrote accounts of the visions, and lived in permanent seclusion in her cell attached to St Julian's Church. She lived, supported by bequests, and her writings influenced other mystics of the time. Nothing is known for certain of Julian's name, family or education. Her manuscripts were preserved by two orders of nuns, but were prevented from publication by the Protestant Reformation. First published in 1670, there were subsequent versions in the 19th century, with a modernised text in 1901, when Julian emerged from relative obscurity. She is now recognised as one of England's most important mystics. Above all, she wanted to impart her absolute conviction that Christ's 'meaning' was Love.

May 25th The Venerable Bede
c.673-735

Bede's tomb in the Galilee Chapel, Durham Cathedral



Bede was possibly the foremost writer, scholar and historian of the early Middle Ages. His most famous work, 'Ecclesiastical History of the English People' gained him the title of 'The Father of English History'. As well as extensive ecumenical writings and Biblical commentaries, he was concerned with the discipline of computing calendar dates, such as that of Easter, and was responsible for the practice of dating forward from the

birth of Christ – Anno Domini, still in use today. Bede was also a skilled linguist and translator, and is the only native of Great Britain to have been declared Doctor of the Church, by Pope Leo Xlll in 1899. He was born and died in or near Jarrow and his writings have a Northumbrian focus, but the monastery at Wearmouth-Jarrow had an excellent library and was a renowned centre of learning. Bede died in 735. In about 1020, his remains were re-interred in the tomb of Cuthbert behind the high altar in Durham Cathedral, but later removed to their own shrine in the Galilee Chapel at the west end, where a later tomb was created in 1831. His reputation remains strong. The American historian, Walter Goffart says,' he holds a privileged and unrivalled place among first historians of Christian Europe.'

May 26th St Augustine,
Archbishop of Canterbury
Birthdate unknown – 604



It is likely that Augustine was born in Rome; he is known to have been the Prior of a Rome monastery in 595, when Pope Gregory the Great chose him to lead a mission to Britain, to convert the king, Æthelbert, and the Kingdom of Kent from paganism (there were few remaining Christians from the Roman era) to Christianity. Augustine proceeded to Canterbury, the king converted to Christianity, and allowed missionaries to preach freely. Many of the king's subjects also converted, including thousands during a mass baptism on Christmas Day in 597. Augustine established his episcopal see at Canterbury and founded the monastery of Saints Peter and Paul, later St Augustine's Abbey. In 601, Gregory sent authority to Augustine, declaring him archbishop, with the direction to consecrate 12 suffragan bishops, and send a bishop to York. The idea was for two metropolitans, one at York, the other in London, but the move to London from Canterbury never happened, probably because London wasn't part of Æthelbert's domains. Augustine established a school, and is generally felt to have been the decisive influence in Christianity in the British Isles. Of course, an account of his life was written by Bede!

Other notables this month:
12th Gregory Dix; 19th St Dunstan; 20th Alcuin; 21st St Helena 25th Aldhelm; 26th John Calvin; 28th Lanfranc - and John and Charles Wesley will be commemorated at the Monday@9 Zoom service on Monday 24th.

In the Marksbury Prayer Diary this month, we pray for the whole village, with special emphasis on Church Farm Close, Hill View and Winsbury View..



AH – BUT WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The children had been grouped together around the minister to pose for the annual Sunday School photograph, and the minister was smiling encouragement.

"Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are all grown up," he said. "You could point to each other and say: 'There's Jennifer; hope she's made it as a solicitor,' or 'That's Michael, hope he's made it as a doctor.'"

A small voice at the back rang out, "And there's the minister – hope he made it to heaven..."

Remember..

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Information if required at present can be obtained from
Revd.David Winstanley via e-mail:- dwin64@hotmail.com

CORONAVIRUS – WARNING ABOUT VACCINE

This happened recently and is an important lesson for our friends and family in the older age group.
A friend had his second doze of vaccine at the vaccination centre.
Shortly afterwards he began to have blurred vision and struggled to get home.
He rang the vaccination centre and asked if he should go straight to the hospital for help.
He was told NOT to go to the hospital, but instead to return at once to the vaccination centre and pick up his glasses....

Farmborough & Marksbury Schools

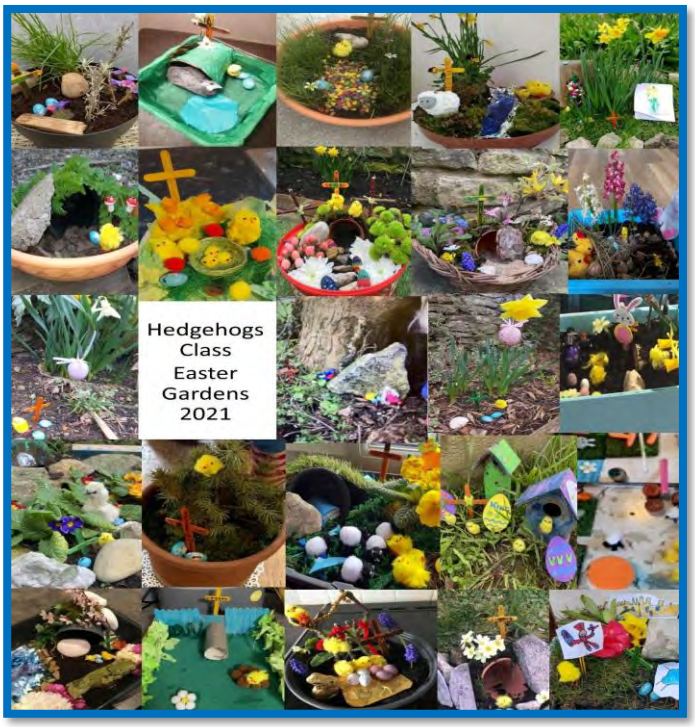
Take a look at their websites to find out more about life at our schools.
https://www.farmboroughchurchprimary.org.uk/
https://www.marksburyschool.org.uk/

Both schools felt having everyone back properly for the past month has brought such a lift to all pupils & staff and hope there will be no further interruptions to this for the remainder of the school year.

As staff said “it’s great to reach the end of term and to feel a semblance of normality returning for everyone in our school community.”

Both schools are looking forward to the next two terms with optimism and aiming to have in place as many, as is safely possible, of the numerous events that form such a key part of normal school life.

FARMBOROUGH

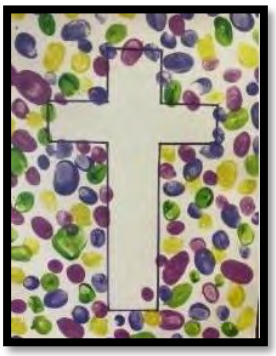


Easter celebrations!

At the end of term 4 a wide range of achievements and Magic Moments were celebrated, and all participated in a fantastic Easter Service together on Teams.

Pictures of the fantastic Easter gardens created by children in Hedgehogs

MARKSBURY



Our Easter art work has been published!

Marksbury school were very proud that you saw the children's masterpiece on the Easter card circulated within the benefice from the church. They are very proud of it and can even remember where their finger/thumb print is on the picture.

Any chess sets at home??



Ethan has managed to teach some staff chess over the past two weeks. It would be lovely to start a chess club in school so if you have any complete chess sets at home that you no longer need/use, we would welcome any donations.

Well done to Marksbury for such a lovely Easter card & we look forward to seeing the one from Farmborough for the other important Christian celebration later in the year, too early to print the word!! *Ed.*

DO THE MATHS

A teacher posed the following problem to one of her maths classes:
"A wealthy man dies and leaves ten million pounds. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-fifth is to go to his son, one-sixth to his butler, and the rest to charity.
Now, what does each get?"

After a very long silence in the classroom, one little boy raised his hand.
With complete sincerity, he ventured, "A solicitor?"

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BATH AND WELLS..

The Manna magazine has now changed to a monthly mailing format allowing Parish Magazine Editors to include items.



INTERVIEW: An absolute delight

Bishop Peter reflects on his time in Bath and Wells as he prepares to retire on medical grounds.

What moments stand out for you?

It has been an absolute delight to visit so many churches to share in worship, preach and to see all that clergy and congregations are doing or planning. Every confirmation service has been a real joy and privilege and the Cathedral confirmations have been inspiring.

What will you miss?

I shall hugely miss the visits I have made to schools, colleges and universities. To see young people learning, exploring and thinking about the world we live in has been a joy. I shall also miss the sitting down with Clergy, Readers and church leaders to talk and pray with them about the challenges and joys they are finding in ministry. I know that when we leave Somerset, Jane and I and our dog Juno will miss the glorious scenery and wonderful countryside.

What gives you hope for the future of the Church in Bath and Wells?

I can't think of a day when I haven't been encouraged and hopeful about the future of the Church here in the diocese. This past year has been particularly difficult for everyone but I am confident that despite the issues we face that the diocese is in good heart and in good hands.

What will you take away with you from Somerset?

I have wonderful memories of being the Bishop of Bath and Wells 'outside a church setting. Going to the Bath and West Show and taking

delight in our rural and farming community, or responding to invitations to speak at civic occasions or at the Somerset Chamber of Commerce. Speaking at the Glastonbury Festival will never leave me - walking onto the Pyramid Stage in front of such a huge crowd was both terrifying and uplifting.

News in brief from Bath & Wells Diocese.

Cartwheels and brussel sprouts

When Sophie and Izzy of St John's, Keynsham realised that not all children in Zambia go to school, they decided to fundraise to help build and furnish a new 3-classroom primary school at St Paul's church, Chipata. After Sophie reached her £500 target for her fundraising raffle, her brother had to do his promised challenges of having a worm crawl on his face and eat three of his least favourite foods, including brussel sprouts. Izzy meanwhile did 100 cartwheels a day for seven days. In total £2,500 has been raised for the school which means it can be built later this year. bathandwells.org.uk/parish-links/



Save the date

We will be launching our first Zambia Sunday, 4 July. Inspired by Bishop Peter's last trip to Zambia, it will be an opportunity for us, together with our Zambian brothers and sisters to pray and learn more about each other together.
bathandwells.org.uk/Zambia-partnership/

Our new website

Check out our new website. Designed by ChurchEdit, it is part of a collaboration with 20 other dioceses to create a standardised website that will serve dioceses across the Church of England.
This new way of working is built on collaboration, shared learning and good practice and will allow some of the costs of website build and development to be shared.
The user-focused website includes a documents section, to enable people to find essential downloads and other material quickly, and a more powerful search function.

A big thank you…. to our church community - even with all the change that we are currently experiencing there was a lovely video link to celebrate Mother's Day including so many special people plus flower posies available in the church .
Easter festivities were celebrated, in Farmborough the church tower once again lit up the village sharing the joy of Easter and at the Easter Sunday church service Easter eggs were received.
All this along with the regular church virtual services and the informative and interesting Trio magazine.
I feel so very lucky to have so many people creating and making these events so special sending you all a big thank you .

Sally W



PUZZLE SECTION!

Have a go!!

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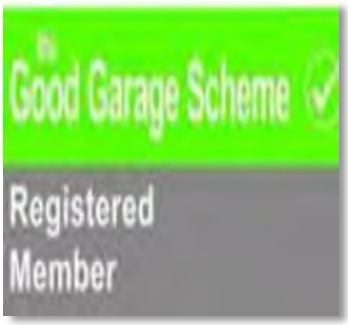
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