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From the Editor..

Welcome

Just as things seem to be improving, pandemic-wise, so Covid rears its ugly head again and as I write this we are living under the prospect of a second 'spike' and the threat of having to go back into some form of lockdown – as parts of the UK already have. It seems to be a case of "one step forward and two steps back".

Nonetheless, one of the major 'steps forward' in the past couple of months has been the relaxing of restrictions regarding the opening of Churches for services as well as weddings and funerals. The numbers have been limited, and there is no singing by the congregation allowed, but at least it's a start. We have been very lucky to have people connected to our Churches with the ability to arrange for Sunday services to be live-streamed into our homes via Facebook, originally from Father Andy's house and more recently from St Peters and All Saints, but I'm sure most people would agree that there's nothing to match being inside a place of worship for a "live" service. Like so many things, one doesn't realise how much one enjoys it until it's no longer available.

And gradually one or two other activities in the Church, such as the Pop-up Café, are re-starting, albeit cautiously and not necessarily completely back to how they were pre-Covid, but we hope and pray that an increasing degree of normality will return before winter sets in.

Once again we have tried to focus on the positive side of things in this edition of your magazine, and I am grateful to all the contributors for their articles – some of which are intended to bring a smile to your face in these difficult times. It has been particularly pleasing to receive some articles this month from whom I might call "volunteer contributors" (as opposed to those individuals, mostly members of the Ministry team, who I cajole or bribe into writing something!) We really do welcome articles from anybody on any appropriate subject: the greater the diversity, the more interesting will be the content.

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Malcolm Webb

Editor

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From the Rector..

In the 2nd edition of this publication, I shared with you the work the PCC had been developing since my arrival in 2017. If you recall, a vision had been developed to allow us to consider our Christian witness together. Under the simple headings of Up, In and Out, I had the PCC define how these three small words could help us define the way our individual and communal life looked.



Under “normal” circumstances, parishes across the country are expected to hold an annual meeting in the early part of the year to review the previous calendar year. This APCM, is where a new PCC is elected, along with Church Wardens and Deanery Synod representatives. Unsurprisingly, this year things haven’t worked out quite the way we planned – meaning that our APCM for 2019 was held on the last weekend of September 2020!

Looking back at 2019 felt like a strange thing to do, so far back and so much has happened since. However, I found it to be extremely helpful, as it became clear that God had been leading us and equipping us to deal with this challenging time in our lives and community long before we had any idea of what was coming. 2019 was a turning point for many things in the parish: our finances, our mission and ministry in the community, our growth in discipleship and worship together, and the development of our facilities.

I’d like to share with you how **Up, In and Out** became transformed into a tangible vision for the coming years and hopefully offer each of us the confidence to believe that God is guiding this parish to new ways of functioning.

Here’s part of what I delivered at the APCM:

Building on the parish away day from 2018, the PCC tackled the vision for mission and ministry in the coming years. Since my arrival in 2017, we have been seeking to be a parish that operates in three directions: UP, IN and OUT. The simple mission statement that we developed from this was:

“Be with Jesus. Be like Jesus. Do what Jesus Did.”

The hope was to launch a mission statement in 2020, but world events took over somewhat and have changed how most churches operate. So we have had to wait a little longer to share this with the rest of the congregations. Despite that, it has to be said that our Covid-19 response has reflected these three values in ways we hadn't imagined back in 2019.

For each of the three areas, the PCC highlighted key actions, strategies and values that would help us achieve these aims.

Be with Jesus (UP): Devotional prayer, Bible study, praise and worship, practicing the presence of the Holy Spirit.


Be like Jesus (IN): Loving/serving one another, sharing faith stories, generosity to all, welcoming all.

Do what Jesus did (OUT): Hospitality, compassion, stepping out with courage, prayer and healing.

Looking back on these areas of our life together, it is clear that God has given us the opportunity to “step into them”, rather than just write them down on paper, or display them on the website as aspirations. The pandemic has been a time when we have needed to be resolute in our faith, trusting in the Lord at all times to meet our needs and to show us what things need to remain and what things need to be pruned as we turn our attention outwards in fresh ways.

“Be careful what you ask for” is the lesson I have gleaned from these times! In 2019 we said we wanted to **“Be with Jesus. Be like Jesus. Do what Jesus Did.”** In 2020, the Lord gave us the opportunity to live in this way. We might have used the pandemic to consolidate, turn inwards and protect what we had as best as possible. But we had already set our faces in this new direction of travel and gained enough momentum that to deviate from the task set before us would have been a foolish and backward step.

The obvious growth has been in our missional work – the Hutton Hub and Daily Bread Café have seen miracles of provision and grace that we had never imagined in previous years.



We had no option other than to be bold in our actions and in doing this we have seen real fruit in our missional endeavours. Praise God!

It's one thing responding to a community need but learning to "be with Jesus" when you can't attend church services or receive any kind of sacramental ministry may seem counterintuitive. It's certainly been a painful time, but it has taught us that we can still seek God's presence through our own personal devotion, by worshipping at home with our families and by developing our awareness of the Holy Spirit. As the year has dragged on, the observation from many church leaders and theologians is that the sleepiness and apathy in the western church is being addressed, partly through this time of challenge.

We can no longer rely on people coming through the door on a Sunday, or on the financial contributions of hall lettings, the collection plate, and visitors at weddings, baptisms and during high seasons. Through these seismic shifts, we must pray that the church that emerges from this is full of Christians who look less like consumers of church and more like disciples of Jesus.

As discouraging as life is at the moment, we always have reasons for hope. St Peter writes,

"...in your hearts revere Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have." (1 Peter 3:15).

Our hope has never been in our ability to keep the show on the road, or in sound management and good financial structures (even though these things are important) – our hope is in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Our hope is in the life we share with the Living God which is given to us freely. That's why we want to be with Jesus, be like Jesus and do what Jesus Did. He is the only reason we do anything in the first place!

Andy +



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ROOTED COMMUNITY

PODS

Hello we are Elspeth and Sheryl, and we are members of the Rooted community. We have loved being part of such a supportive group of women and it has been wonderful to watch Rooted grow so rapidly during lockdown. To ensure each and every member, both new and longstanding were included, Pods - a network of small groups across Rooted Community - emerged. We are very honoured to be part of this and to be appointed as pod hosts.



Our Pod was centred around a group of around 15 women. They were invited to join, to come and be warmly accepted in a small group of women who welcome their experience of life, however different, and who are helped to believe that they have a contribution to make as well as a gift of friendship to receive.

Our Pod started slowly - we had ten ladies respond positively and join our Pod WhatsApp group. The others who did not respond remain part of the Rooted Community and they are very welcome to join the Pod at any time. Our door always remains open.

We also wanted our Pod to include replicating our Rooted gatherings. This is something many Rooted members had missed during



lockdown, so we decided to try it - virtually. We arranged a zoom meeting to introduce ourselves to one another and shared our 'highs and lows' of the week together.

Encouragingly, people were very forthcoming about themselves which was a good basis to build trust and friendship as we develop. We open our hearts to one another, knowing there is always someone prepared to take the time and trouble to understand what the other person is going through.

In sharing openly together the messy, hectic parts of our lives we can help others to flourish and thrive. We have personally learned that our vulnerabilities can bring encouragement; brokenness can bring healing, and weakness can bring hope to others. God can use our struggles to be a blessing to others. Empathy and understanding blossom into meaningful friendships, deeply rooted in love, for one another - and of God.

Because of Covid-19 it looks as though we will continue to have zoom meetings. It is our hope some day to meet up, but in the meantime we will continue to offer friendship and support to one another as much as we can, mirroring the values of the Rooted Community.

If after reading this you would like to join our community you would be made very welcome. Please contact Alice Smith or visit our Rooted Facebook page for more details.

God Bless



*Elspeth and
Sheryl x x*

In these difficult times where we are all living under the cloud of Covid-19, and leaders and Governments throughout the world are trying to decide what is the best way forward and how to deal with this deadly virus that nobody has ever experienced before, and where many of us live in fear and trepidation of what the future holds, the following prayer, written 62 years ago, seems particularly relevant today.

Its author is Thomas Merton, an American Trappist monk and prolific writer who lived from 1915 until 1958.

We hope you can reflect on the words and gain strength and comfort from them.

MY LORD GOD,
I have no idea where I am going. I do not see the road ahead of me. I cannot know for certain where it will end. Nor do I really know myself, and the fact that I think that I am following your will does not mean that I am actually doing so. But I believe that the desire to please you does in fact please you. And I hope I have that desire in all that I am doing. I hope that I will never do anything apart from that desire. And I know that if I do this you will lead me by the right road though I may know nothing about it. Therefore will I trust you always though I may seem to be lost and in the shadow of death. I will not fear, for you are ever with me, and you will never leave me to face my perils alone.

THOMAS MERTON

Little Fishes is part of Children's Church for babies and pre-schoolers. We meet every Tuesday during term time between 11am and 12noon for parents and carers.

We operate in a safe and informal space for families to enjoy singing, storytelling, craft activity and playing in a relaxed environment, plus the chance to have a cup of tea and a chat. By holding it on the day and time described above it enables us to establish a closer community tie with the Daily Bread Café and also allows better support for our volunteers and Little Fishes' parents and carers. I am delighted that a number of families who have attended Little Fishes have gone on to attend our parish services and become part of the Rooted Community.

We have an enthusiastic group of ladies who act as volunteers and helpers every week. All the leaders who run sessions have completed the Diocese Child Safeguarding online training course and all the volunteers are supported and trained.

Unfortunately, like most of the Church activities, we are currently closed until further notice, due to recent events, but we shall of course let everyone know as soon as we are able to re-open.

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THE GOOD SAMARITAN

I am one of the unclean, an outsider because I practise my faith differently, in unorthodox ways, frowned upon by the religious establishment. Of course, I am not alone: there are others but because I travel further than my neighbours I see more of how the establishment looks at people like me.



I am different, not quite right, one of them, not one of us. To be treated with suspicion, avoided where possible except in the way of trade. After all, money overcomes all barriers doesn't it and we all have to make a living even if it means soiling our hands.

Funnily enough, I met another outsider the other day, on the same route I've been traveling for years. I'd had the same treatment as usual. The priest moved swiftly to the other side of the road when he saw me coming for fear that I might contaminate him and the Levite did a quick double take because he'd nearly crossed my path. Anyway, he quickly took evasive action when he realised.



Yes, I was saying about this other outsider. Both the priest and the Levite must have seen him as well as me because I noticed them glance downwards, shudder and then take avoiding actions. They really couldn't come into contact with someone like me as well as the man lying in the road, ritually unclean because of the blood he was covered in. Oh no, that really wouldn't do, would it. It was actually quite funny in an odd sort of way, them having to do a sort of double swerve. In fact, one of them nearly tripped over his own feet.

So, I thought, this traveller could be bleeding to death and I seemed to be the only one who was going to do anything about it. Luckily I always travel well prepared – my wife often teases me that I'd be prepared for the end of the world – and had enough oil and bandages to clean the man up and bind his wounds. I shook him into consciousness and he told me he'd been robbed and the thieves had taken everything he'd had on him. I managed to get him onto my donkey – the man had fainted again and he was a dead weight, heavy. I got him to an inn I've been using for years. Given food and water, the man didn't seem so bad. After one night, I had to be on my way, business needing attention and so on but I left enough money with the innkeeper to cover the man's food and lodging for a few days until he would be well enough to travel. I told the innkeeper I'd pay him more if necessary on my return. He knew that I was good for it.

Before I left, the injured man thanked me. We exchanged names and he told me his name was Joshua bar Joseph. Strangely he didn't seem to mind being at such close quarters with someone like me.

Clare Stockbridge Bland



STORYTELLING

I have always admired people who can tell a good story, even more so when it is funny or witty, when my imagination is set free and when I am left feeling 'lighter' than before the story began.

Oral storytelling is one of the most ancient art forms, and continues to this day as a vibrant part of culture throughout the world, and stories continue to be a powerful communication tool.

Bible stories, from both the Old and New Testaments have been used for generations to teach children about the faith and the characters of ancient times, and as we know, Jesus often used stories in the form of parables to bring his teaching to life.

Anyone who has heard me preach over the years will know how fond I am of stories and parables to help bring a point I am trying to make to life; all the better if it makes us smile. Anything from Celtic parables to Jewish folk stories, sayings and stories of the Desert Fathers and anything in between, are harvested to feed a sermon.

If current circumstances mean that you are spending more time than usual at home you could do worse than dig out a book of folk tales, Celtic parables, sayings of the Desert Fathers, or stories from the bible and read just one or two a day, slowly, several times over if possible, allowing the story, the language, to play with your imagination and maybe even make you smile.

Here is a story from a book 'A Small Town Is A World' by David Kossoff, a British actor, storyteller and author, popular in the 1950's and 60's. The book contains short stories based on humorous Jewish folk stories from the 19th & 20th centuries. David sets the stories in an imaginary small town in Russia called Klaneshtetl and its Rabbi is called Mark who is married to Sophie:

In a small town like Klaneshtetl everyone knows everyone else pretty well, and, not as good, everyone knows everyone else's business. This story is about business, and Rabbi Mark and Sophie, whom we know, and three men of business whom we don't know, and will not meet again. Three rather dazed men of business, at the end.

But first, the horse. It was old and slow and lived in the field next door to Mark and Sophie's house and Sophie and the horse were friends. Sophie, who had time for everybody, also made time to feed and talk to the horse. Mark would make jokes about his four-legged rival with the sad eyes next door. 'I feed him and my wife keeps company with him and what does he do for me? Nothing.'

One day when the Rabbi went home from the synagogue after the morning service Sophie gave him a note signed by three men asking him to give a Rabbinic judgement on a business matter of some complexity and would it be alright if they called that evening. They were all from the other end of the town and their names were unfamiliar to Mark.

'Three-times-a-year-worshippers,' said Sophie. 'How would you know them? You can't know everybody.'

'A complex business matter?' said Mark, 'I don't think I'm their man. Stay in the room, Sophie, when they come.'



The men were different in appearance but all had the same worried look. They did not seem to like each other too much. One spoke for all three. 'We formed a partnership,' he said, 'to start a business to deal in horses. We put together twenty-seven hundred roubles. I put up half, he put up a third and he put up a ninth.' Mark blinked. 'Er - yes?' he said. 'We bought seventeen horses,' said the man. 'Now we want to wind up the business. He doesn't like him and I can't get on with him. This is not a good time to sell horses and lose money so we want to share out the horses. But we can't. There's no such thing as half of seventeen horses, or a third or a ninth. Give us a judgement Rabbi.'

Mark was absolutely stumped.

'The Rabbi,' said Sophie, 'will deliberate upon this matter and give you an answer tomorrow morning at eleven. Return then, bringing the horses.'

She showed the men out and came back, her eyes twinkling. 'Take it off your mind,' she said to Mark. 'I have a friend who will solve this problem for you. Come, to bed.'

The next morning as the time approached for the men and the horses to arrive, Mark said: 'Sophie, how will your friend know he is needed? Should you not send a message?'

'He's here,' said Sophie. 'In the field. The eighteenth horse.' Mark stared, and then laughed till he cried. Then he put on a straight face and when the men arrived he put Sophie's friend with theirs. 'Eighteen horses,' he said. 'Half for you: nine. A third for you: six. A ninth for you: two. Now I must put the horse back in the field. Good day.'

He and Sophie watched the procession leave. He kissed her. 'I still don't understand,' he said. 'How could you?' she said. 'You are a Rabbi. How could you know about horses?'

Rev. Tony Barber





OLD TESTAMENT WORD SEARCH

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A **BUMPER** word search for you this time - something for you to do when the clocks go back and the evenings start getting longer.

Hidden in the grid are the names of all 36 books of the Old Testament. Can you find them? You are looking for:-

Genesis	Exodus	Leviticus	Numbers	Deuteronomy	Joshua
Judges	Ruth	Samuel	Kings	Chronicles	Ezra
Nehemiah	Esther	Job	Psalms	Proverbs	Ecclesiastes
Song of Solomon	Isaiah	Jeremiah	Lamentations	Ezekiel	Daniel
Hosea	Joel	Amos	Obadiah	Jonah	Micah
Nahum	Habakkuk	Zephaniah	Haggai	Zechariah	Malachi



MATCH THE NAMES

In the time of the disciples it was usual for men to have two names.

In the lists below, which second name do you think belongs to which Apostle?

JUDE

BOANERGES

MATTHEW

SIMON

JOHN

DIDYMUS

PETER

THADDEUS

THOMAS

SAUL

PAUL

NATHANIEL

BARTHOLOMEW

LEVI

The answers are at the bottom of this page.

Bible Study

The Bible is described as 'the sleeping giant of our culture' in the Sunday Times review of John Barton's book, A History of the Bible.

As we are still under the threat of Covid 19, The Bible Study Group is not able to meet at this present time, but I would still like to encourage everyone to read the Bible, and I want, in this and future articles, to share some reflections and questions regarding Paul's letter to the Ephesians – the topic that we were looking at before lockdown.

This month's article is a general introduction and background of Paul's letter. In subsequent issues of the magazine we shall go through each chapter.

Ephesians

Author: St. Paul

Purpose: To strengthen the believers in Ephesus in their Christian faith by explaining the nature and purpose of the church, the body of Christ.

To whom written: The church at Ephesus, and all believers everywhere

Date written: about A.D. 60, from Rome, during Paul's imprisonment there.

The church at Ephesus was established in A.D. 53 on Paul's homeward journey to Jerusalem. Paul returned a year later, on his third missionary trip, and stayed there for three years, preaching and teaching with great effectiveness. Just a few years later, Paul was sent as a prisoner to Rome. In Rome, he was visited by messengers from various churches, including Tychicus of Ephesus.

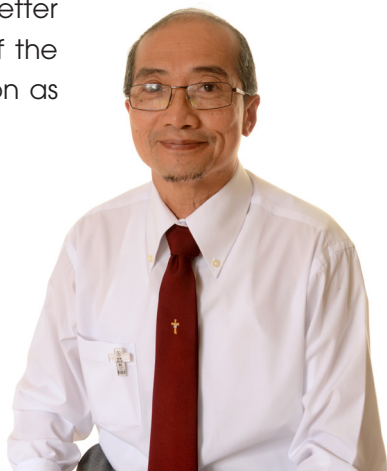




Paul is writing to Christians who live in the Greek city of Ephesus. He writes to them about the new life Christ gives – a life of unity, purity and joy. Through Jesus, God is uniting earth and heaven. The same power which raised Jesus to life is setting people free from sin and making them God’s children. And because people belong to Jesus, they can dismantle the ancient barriers which divide them. Jews and Gentiles especially can make peace through Jesus Christ. In Christ, no one is a stranger; everyone belongs.

Paul urges the Ephesian Christians to come out of their old paganism with its dark thoughts, dirty talk and immoral ways. They must discard that life like a set of filthy clothes, and put on the new life of Christ instead.

This letter is written in a style quite different from Paul’s other letters. The other letters are all written to meet a definite situation. But Ephesians is ‘a theological tract, or rather a religious meditation’. Paul’s language in other letters generally pours out like a torrent; but in Ephesians we have ‘a slow, bright stream, flowing steadily along, which brims its high banks’. Ephesians is a letter not written to counteract heresy or to confront any specific problem, it is a letter of encouragement. In this letter Paul describes the nature and appearance of the church, and he challenges believers to function as the living body of Christ on earth.



Trio xx.



Tea Break

OUT OF THE MOUTHS.....

If you know the bible, even a little, you'll find this hilarious! It comes from a Caithness, Scotland, junior school test. Pay special attention to the wording and spelling!

Children were asked questions about the Old and New Testaments. The following 20 statements about the bible were written by children. They have not been retouched or corrected; incorrect spelling has been left in.



1. In the first book of the bible, Guinness, god got tired of creating the world so he took the sabbath off.
2. Adam and eve were created from an apple tree. Noah's wife was Joan of ark. Noah built an ark and the animals came on in pears.
3. Lots wife was a pillar of salt during the day, but a ball of fire during the night.
4. Sampson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a Jezebel like Delilah.
5. Samson slayed the philistines with the axe of the apostles.
6. Moses led the jews to the red sea where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients.
7. The egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. Afterwards, Moses went up to mount cyanide to get the ten commandments.
8. The first commandment was when Eve told Adam to eat the apple.
9. The seventh commandment is thou shalt not admit adultery.
10. Moses died before he ever reached canada then Joshua led the hebrews in the battle of geritol.
11. The greatest miricle in the bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.
12. David was a hebrew king who was skilled at playing the liar. He fought the Finkelsteins, a race of people who lived in biblical times.
13. Solomon, one of Davids sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.
14. When Mary heard she was the mother of Jesus, she sang the magna carta.
15. Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.
16. St. John the blacksmith dumped water on his head.
17. It was a miricle when Jesus rose from the dead and managed to get the tombstone off the entrance.
18. The people who followed the lord were called the 12 decibels.
19. The epistels were the wives of the apostles.
20. Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotony.

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You are probably reading this edition of our church magazine online. In normal times you would have the option of picking up a ‘hard copy’ from one or other of the churches or a local shop, but of course at the present it is just not possible for us to be able to print the magazine.

We are aware that this may mean that some of our prospective readership are unable to get access to the magazine by their own means.

If you know somebody who falls into that category and who you believe would like a copy, would you be able to print one off for them please and deliver it to their house?



DAILY BREAD CAFE

This month has seen the café reopen for customers who want a coffee and pastry. We have had to move the tables around to accommodate the social distancing and we now have slightly fewer seats but we are able to welcome people back.



Everyone has enjoyed being able to chat over a more distanced table and seeing faces has been a great tonic for many people. Face coverings must be worn when coming into the building until you sit down and we have a volunteer at the door to welcome you and remind you of the Covid rules.

We also take details from everyone who comes in to adhere to the Governments track and trace rules and are registered with the new NHS Covid app which

logs people in if they have downloaded the new app on to their phones. Customers are now shown to their seats and are not allowed to change seats or mingle with other tables but conversation is able to take place on tables of four. We run a table service now with our tea trolley being pushed around the hall to refill peoples' cups with tea and coffee.



We are using disposable cups and plates at the moment to reduce the risk of spreading Covid but if you have your own cup we encourage you to bring it for us to fill and reduce the amount of waste we generate. We are serving a slightly reduced menu for the time being of cakes, pastries and savoury items.

Opening the café has meant that anyone waiting for food can do so in the warm, which has been especially welcome recently as the weather has turned colder and wetter. We have been so busy that wait times for food have increased but nobody minds when they are able to have a coffee and a chat as they wait. It has been lovely to be able to speak to people for longer than the two minutes behind a plastic shield that we normally have for talking to people as they collect food at the door. We are running shorter hours of 9am until 1pm but have increased the days we are operating and now run on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Please come along for a coffee, especially if you haven't ventured out much over the lockdown.

Lisa x



THE HUTTON FOOD HUB

Food freely received and freely given.

The Hutton Food Hub, the new incarnation of the Daily Bread Cafe, is continuing to run six days a week, supporting those in need in the local community and using up overstock from supermarkets. Not only is the food hub a community resource, the number of people who are now involved in the undertaking have become a community themselves. Lisa Whymark has been inspired to create an untold number of connections to match available supplies with people who can use them.

There are currently 153 volunteers keeping the food hub going. Day by day, pictures posted on the Facebook page show tables groaning under fresh fruit and veg, bread, rolls and pastries and some special treats such as chocolate doughnuts and birthday cakes. The freezers are full of ready meals, pizzas and soup along with specially cooked curries and casseroles. Tinned goods line the shelves along with dry food such as pasta and breakfast cereal.

As well as collecting every night from 31 supermarkets, donations mean the Hub can buy supplies from FareShare, an organisation working with major supermarkets to

provide surplus food to charities. This tends to be bulk supplies of mixed items - some weeks it might be tins of beans, other weeks mangoes! But it all goes into the bags that are collected every day.



Some of the tasks that people are doing to make the Hub viable include:

- Morning helpers - packing and handing out supplies, delivering, meeting and greeting those coming to the hall
- Evening collectors visiting supermarkets from Romford to Chelmsford
- An evening team receiving goods at the hall, putting perishables away in fridges/freezers and loading up the tables with everything else
- Contacting supermarkets, keeping abreast of what they can offer and developing a working relationship with managers
- Cleaning in the hall - essential everyday with so much food coming through plus special Covid-19 cleaning
- Taking away cardboard and packaging - or we'd be completely overwhelmed!
- Returning crates - we're sure they breed! There are never-ending pillars of crates which have to be returned to the right supermarket
- Cooking - from bread pudding to sausage casseroles, using supplies we receive to make ready-to-eat goodness
- Taking calls requesting help and supplies
- Organising and running the rotas
- And for the final surplus we can't give out, we now have a group of people from animal refuges who are delighted to take it away

Despite having so many volunteers on the rotas, the Hub can always do with more, especially as people are gradually returning to work and going on holiday. Could you help, or do you know someone who might like to be part of the team? Contact Lisa Whymark at lisa@huttonparish.com.

Since starting the Food Hub, we have helped 858 families, and between 30 and 50 individuals or families receive food every day. There is no sign that the future will be better for people struggling to make ends meet at this difficult time and we aim to keep the Hub going while there is still this need. Quite where or how we don't know but this Christian witness to the local community is a special response to the pandemic.

Beth Johnson

MONDAY SOCIAL

A new venture this year has been a monthly social club held on the second Monday of the month at St Peters organized by Carole Fulcher and her team.

They provide an afternoon of tea, cakes and a variety of 'entertainments' including quizzes, games and music, but above all a space for the lonely to meet and chat.



All Saints • St. Peter
Hutton Parish

Monthly Social Club

2nd Monday of each month • 2-4pm



Tea, Coffee and cakes
Musical Singalongs
Meet new friends
Games Quiz

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YOUTH CLUB



All Saints • St. Peter
Hutton Parish

SNYC

Sunday Night Youth Club

www.huttonparish.com



7pm-8.30pm on Sunday evenings in term time
St Peter's Church or The Rectory
School Years 6-9

FROM THE CHURCH REGISTERS

Things are beginning, slowly, to return to how they used to be in the life of the Church, and although we have not conducted any baptisms since before the coronavirus pandemic struck, we have, sadly, presided over a number of funerals and interment of ashes.

But, more happily, we recently held our first weddings (at All Saints) since Lockdown, as the picture on the front of this magazine shows!

Weddings

12th September	Sheena Davila and Greg Pollard
26th September	Rebecca Ball and Calum Stewart

Funerals

17th August	Elizabeth Sitch
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Interment of Ashes

24th August	Margaret Bohannon
26th August	Sylvia Knight
2nd September	Malcolm Oborn
6th September	Gwendoline Davidson
11th September	Stephen Ashworth-Redding
27th September	Margaret Chouffot

Funeral Arrangements

Should you need to book a funeral for someone, please contact a member of the Ministry Team in the first instance, and they will arrange for you to be talked through what needs to be dealt with. In normal circumstances this would include funeral arrangements, pastoral care, a visit from a member of the Bereavement Visiting Team, if appropriate, and information about interment of ashes, plaques on the Memorial Wall, Book of Remembrance, and anything else that you would like to know.

Baptisms

Any child or adult who lives in the Parish may be baptised in our churches. In the first instance please contact the Parish Office. The Parish Administrator will liaise with the Clergy to establish a date suitable to all parties and you will be sent an application form and information leaflets about the baptism itself and the other facilities available for you and/or your child to become involved with.

Contact details for all the people mentioned above can be found on the "Useful Contacts" page at the back of the magazine.



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