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Returning to the 'New Normal'

Life can never be the same once you have experienced something traumatic and life changing, let's face it, the Covid-19 outbreak has been life changing for the whole of our society. People have died, people have become very ill, even our Prime Minister has a close call, and the virus does not discriminate. Young, old, healthy or with underlying medical issues, we are all prone to contracting it, which is why it has been vital to our churches to have this lockdown. A large majority of the members of the South Leicestershire Group are classed as 'vulnerable', that is why it has been so important to find new ways of working and worshipping until it is safe to emerge from the safety of our homes. Even if you have the attitude 'this virus will not affect me and I will not be dictated to by it' you will become infected if you do not take the right precautions. We have had one confirmed case of Covid-19 that resulted in a death, we have others who have been very ill and it is touch and go if they will shake this virus off and survive. We have seen a spike in the occurrences of the virus here in Leicestershire, it has not finished with us yet, so please take care and keep virus free and for those who are still shielding and stuck at home, keep doing your 'keep fit'. One Psalm that really helps me and reminds me that we are not alone is Psalm 121

Psalm 121 Assurance of God's Protection

¹ I lift up my eyes to the hills— from where will my help come?

² My help comes from the LORD, who made heaven and earth.

³ He will not let your foot be moved; he who keeps you will not slumber.

⁴ He who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep.

⁵ The LORD is your keeper; the LORD is your shade at your right hand.

⁶ The sun shall not strike you by day, nor the moon by night.

⁷ The LORD will keep you from all evil; he will keep your life.

⁸ The LORD will keep your going out and your coming in from this time on and for evermore.

New Revised Standard Version, Anglicised

Catholic Edition (NRSVACE)

New Revised Standard Version Bible:

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I hope that you continue to get reassurance from your daily reading of the Bible, (I made an assumption there,) but I have every confidence that you read scripture daily in some form or other. You might even receive the URC devotional by email each day. If you don't and wish to you can receive one direct to your inbox. I find them to be comforting and challenging.

Remember, Stay Alert Keep Safe and protect the NHS,
peace and blessings

Richard

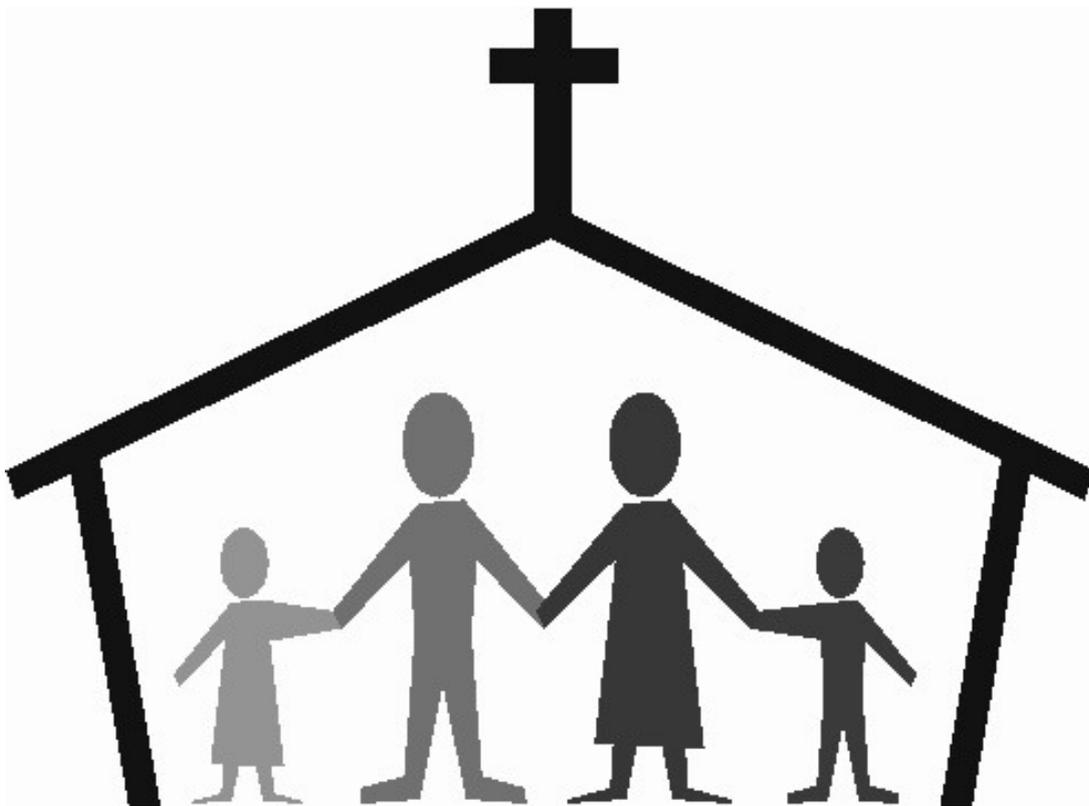


SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL SERVICES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE CHURCH SECRETARY

Whetstone URC	10.00 am
Oadby URC	10.15 am
South Wigston URC	10.30 am
Wigston Magna	10.30 am
Saffron Lane	11.00 am



Oh, what a tangled web.....

Since Lockdown began many of us who are lucky enough to have the Internet have been finding that our spiritual life has become centred on the computer.

We have zoomed services and meetings, streamed services, the URC daily devotion, the URC weekly service, Richard's Group service, the Moderator's evening meditation. As Fraser would have said in Dad's Army (you can borrow my accent): "We're all zoomed!". Of course, it's not the same. We miss our own church services and the weekly real contact with friends who have shared our worship over the years. We need each other. We pray that very soon we may be united together again in community.

But it's not all bad. Lockdown has been a spur to the creativity of many folk in different churches. We are now more aware of the opportunity to reach out to fellow Christians from around the world, sometimes from churches and traditions very different from our own. The Spirit may be calling us to new adventures.

I have to confess that during Lockdown much of my time has been spent looking after and playing with our puppy. But I have also been having a go at improving our own Group website. For a long while it has certainly needed this! I have made some changes. I have added a monthly link to this magazine. I have also added links to many of the worship services and activities which have become available. I have streamed the URC Daily Devotion so that this updates automatically every day.

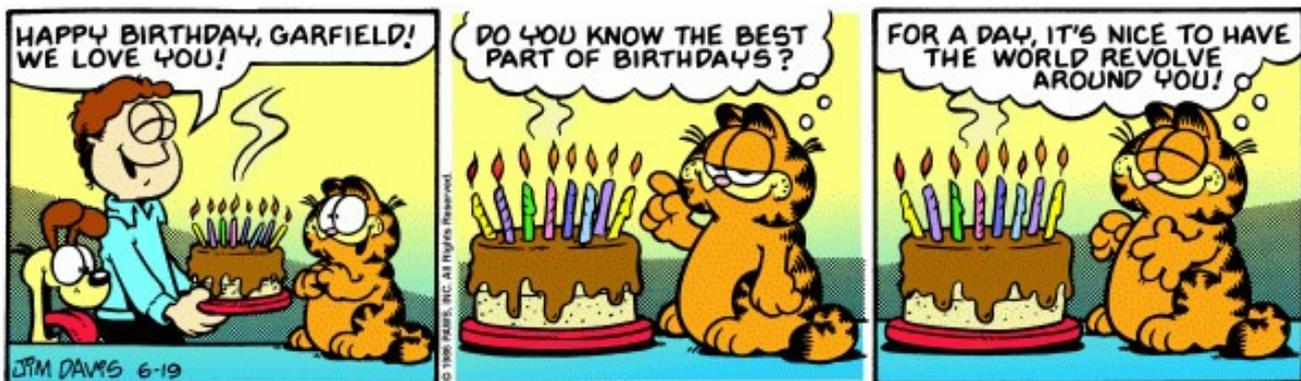
But what the website badly needs is ideas and contributions from other people in the Group. Noel's brother has recently sent me some inspirational music he has produced. I certainly recommend that you listen to this. It would be nice to see me photos of busy church activities, but obviously that is not possible at the moment. But please have a look at the website. Have a think. What would you like to see on it? Is there anything you could contribute now or when your church begins regular worship again?

You'll find the website on: southleicsgroupurc.org.uk

David Miller

JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 2 Lewis Copson (7)
- 5 Ian Coutts
- 7 Cerys Copson (11)
Isaac Hurst (14)
- 8 Sophie Smalley (10)
- 25 Terry Hewes
- 29 Leanne Hurst



Wigston Magna News

How are you keeping busy during lockdown?

Well we've been having a good old clear out, we had a huge skip on the drive for around a month, it landed on Good Friday. We cleared out, the rest of the family cleared out too, even Ellen next door put some bits in, very socially isolated it all was too. People passing by asked if they could take stuff away as well!

Then we started on the garden, got loads done, listening to the birds, enjoying the very quiet and peace with not much traffic going past the end of the road.

During the clear out, I found a couple of packs of little cards, the kind you send little notes out on. Think we may have won them in a raffle at the church some time ago. I found some stamps too. I sent out a few, thinking of the people from church who would be shielding like us. Alan Simpson, Pauline Pagett, Grace and Lynda Fisher, Marian Daetwyler, Evelyn Judd, Anne Marie Neale, Hetty Bason, Malcolm Briggs, Nick Dunkerley, Ian Coutts, Jean Atkinson and John and Gill Standley have all had one or more chatty little note and they seem to have enjoyed them.

Well I've ran out of cards now, only one stamp left and short of queueing and putting myself at risk I've decided to write my next one as an open letter for you all and I hope you enjoy. Please see the next page for my "letter to everybody".

Elaine Wiggins

Wigston Magna News

Dear All,

We hope you are keeping well? We are but getting a bit fed up now. It's lovely when the sun shines, plenty to do in the garden but all that rain !!!! I know the gardens need it but this may just be enough for now!

Jess is keeping us amused, as she usually does, I really do think she can understand everything we say to her, she just doesn't take that much notice sometimes!

We love to hear the birds singing in the garden, we have Mr and Mrs Blackbird who come along to say hello and he has the most amazing voice, serenades us beautifully. We looked out the old bird feeders a couple of weeks ago, gave them a good scrub and put bird food on our shopping list for Alison to pick up along with the other foodie bits. They are loving the 'fatty balls', even Jess nips out to pick up the scraps that drop of them.

We've only seen our family by the front door up until a couple of weeks ago, then Teresa brought Chloe, Dillon and Alfie round and we sat, socially distanced down the garden. The next day Alison brought Fin and Isla. It was lovely to see them but awful not to be able to hug and kiss, although the boys were glad of that. Alfie has been back at school for two weeks now, being 'special needs' he was scared at first but is loving it. The adults in the family are all back at work. Alison is a nurse & although the Spire where she works haven't had any Covid19 patients the operation numbers have gone sky high. She pre-assesses, doing it by phone now & is very busy as each could take up to one hour and they are allocated around 16 each per day. No wonder she starts at 7.00 am and isn't home much before 8.00 pm most days. Teresa is working with the 4+ at Tythorn School, she's the main man at the moment, due to others having to isolate and she's enjoying every minute. We have so much to be thankful for.

We hope you are all keeping busy during this time, like us you must all miss family and friends, but chins up it 'seems' to be getting better, bit by bit, if we are all patient, do as we're told and keep saying our prayers we'll come through this, the good LORD is listening to us all and looking after us.

That's all folks, all our love from Graham, Elaine and Jess Wiggins - XXX

ISOLATION!

(CUT OFF, SEPERATION) O.E.D.

How strange it has been, not being able to walk down the road, around a corner and into Church. Cut off indeed! The O.E.D. has it in two stark words!

Against all that however, I'd like to think about the wonderful and sometimes surprising things that have come from these unusual times. Things like the surprising fact that it takes me 150 paces to go from the top of my garden to the bottom and then to the back door, my way of making up for not being able to go visiting or to the shops etc. However, out in the garden there has been plenty to do - weeding, watering, dead-heading, pruning, mowing, planting and tidying up. Have you noticed how glorious the flowers are looking this year? (just telling us all is not doom and gloom). Plenty of home grown veg and soft fruit to come too - gooseberry fruit sponge last Sunday, delicious! Then there were visitors to our garden - birds of all sizes, some arguing over the last bit of fat ball or chasing each other for a scrap of seed that had dropped from the table. Then there were the squirrels, three of them racing along the fence to be the first at the bird stations for the food, whether it be fat ball, suet blocks or seed, no matter that it's called a bird table. We had great tits nesting nearby too; Rafferty (cat) very interested in baby! We also said hello to a friendly frog who took up residence but didn't stay. Have you noticed how clearly we can hear the birds sing now? Wonderful! Lovely to sit in the garden in the sunshine enjoying both sights and sounds of the great outdoors, but we needed the rain, didn't we? The garden looks and smells fresher now and not so much watering.

Wigston Magna News

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Indoors, however, after cleaning, tidying, washing hands, there are books to be rearranged, perhaps not read for a while, to be read and re-read instead of a trip to the library (now closed), only "real" books for me. I have no computer, tablet, etc., so it's the humble telephone too, ringing friends and family to keep in touch with rather than visiting (not allowed). Then there is the post (bless the postmen and women) so I am able to send cards out to other friends and family.

Sundays are still special, we are able to keep it so - Richard brings the service sheets and we can sing the hymns, read his comments and prayers, and read ourselves the readings for each week. We see services on television and listen to them on radio and my daughter has been reading through the Psalms listed on the Lectionary sheet. It's surprising (or perhaps not) that often in the Psalms we get a feeling of strength and help for what we have experienced that particular day. So Sunday is still special. I'm looking forward to going back to Church though.

I have been blessed with my family (I guess many folk are in the same situation). They have been shopping for me, doing jobs and looking after me. Another surprising thing (or perhaps not) is how kind folk are. In our street I have had offers of help from my neighbours and also a couple down the street, who I only knew by sight, but they offered help - to shop, take messages, collect prescriptions and all things in between. I was lucky and had my family but I know there are folk round here who will be glad of the help and it was there for them.

Now things are relaxing and I am able to go out again - a light at the end of the tunnel - so I may soon be able to write a liberating follow up.

"We'll meet again" - until then STAY SAFE folks!

Grace

Wigston Magna News

The end of an era for me!

In 1985 when I went along to help out in Girls' Brigade as they were short of staff, I went along very reluctantly, didn't want to be there. Well to cut a long story short I loved it. After helping for a very short time I became a Lieutenant & was then promoted to Captain when Julie left to have her first baby Sophie. I even took a couple of positions within the District. Then in 2000 I took early retirement, Graham was a BB officer and retired at the same time, we'd just had our first grandchild and wanted to take time with the family.

Around eight or nine years ago Mary, who took over as Captain when I left, asked us back to help. All very different now. We'd met on different nights for BB and GB in the past but now were all together on a Friday and known as Wigston Brigades. We told her 'not on a regular basis'. But they were famous last words. We both loved it and threw ourselves back in with gusto. Our first grandson Jake was a member for a short time. (To be honest we can't remember if this was before or after we went back.) Along the way, Dillon now 14, Fin now 13 and Isla 9 going on 10 came along. Fin stayed from the age of 4 to around 9 or ten then other things came along for him. Isla started the second she was 4, she couldn't wait, she loves it.

We enjoyed our time back, we went along to the weekend camps in Market Harborough, Sherwood, Stathern and Ashbourne. Graham gave up due to his health before we went back to Stathern again and last year the Leicestershire District of GB organised a PGL camp in Lincolnshire, mixed girls and boys, as many companies now meet together. I didn't go to this camp as the children were catered for both food wise and entertainment wise. This was Isla's first camp, both her and Dillon and all the kids loved this one.

Wigston Magna News

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Over the last few months I came to the decision that this would be my last year and I'd retire gracefully when we broke up for the summer holidays. I still love being at Brigade but my body thinks differently. I suffer with Osteoporosis of the spine and the pain is getting worse. I was due a bone scan just before we went into lockdown which was cancelled so I'm still waiting to see if the pain means it's getting worse!

Dillon as I mentioned is now 14 and once back at school after the summer? he's starting work on his GCSE's. He's decided to retire alongside me, but enjoyed every second of his Brigade years. Isla intends to carry on, she has a little group of friends in the section, they get on really well.

This year's camp, back to Stathern was to be my last, but my first one with Isla. I went on plenty of camps with her mum and was looking forward to seeing if the enthusiasm was as great. It turns out that due to the virus none of us are going to camp this year.

I've loved my time in GB and Wigston Brigade. I've also been proud to see the children of the children of my day. Mary so proud of the Captain she is, Madison (so like her mother I call her Mary, she loves that!) my own grands, Renae - Julie's grand, the Powell children. We've had others over the years but these are the ones we still have. I've loved working with Mary, Julie, Jennie and Leon. Malcolm who made lovely drinks, Ray who came along to count the money and gave me a lift and the lovely mums on rota who come in to help with the little ones. Also with all the parents who were willing to stay if we needed them, and last but not least Chloe Powell who has been my right hand man. So proud of her.

Thanks to you all

Elaine Wiggins

IN THE GARDEN

Now close your eyes and imagine; it is Spring,
Bright tulips, narcissi and daffodils are dancing in the gentle breeze,
That bush, with tiny yellow flowers, now just what is its name?
I always get it mixed up; winter flowering jasmine or is it forsythia.
There's a small patch of pale blue just sitting in the shade near our
back fence;

Just look and see the crocus.

I turned around, looked around and saw a great big patch of
primroses and tiny clumps of forget-me nots.

I can hear the birds.

There are pots of dainty violas and tubs of bursting bright blue
pansies.

The blackbird flies, squirrels run and the blue-tits sit on the washing
line;

The pigeon coos and all the garden sings!

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Jesus came through the lockdown;
and walked out the other side,
and him and me were talking and laughing
singing and praising God on high!

Lynda

Recipe -July. Macaroons-makes 20.

Pre-heat oven to Gas mark 4, 350 F, 180 C.

2 egg whites

4 oz ground almonds

6 oz caster sugar

A few drops of vanilla essence

A pinch of flour

Split almonds (for decoration)

Rice paper placed on a shallow tray.

- 1) Whisk egg whites until stiff
- 2) Add ground almonds, sugar, vanilla and the pinch of flour.
- 3) Place small blobs off a teaspoon onto the rice paper about half an inch apart.
- 4) Press a split almond on top of each.
- 5) Bake for 10 minutes, turn the tray round and bake for a further 10 minutes until light golden brown.
- 6) When cooked, leave for a few minutes to cool, then place on a wire tray.
- 7) Trim rice paper round each biscuit when cool.
(Do remember that rice paper is edible, so leave on the biscuits.)

Thought for the month.

Speak when you are angry - and you'll make the best speech that you'll ever regret!

Gardening notes -July.

- 1) Dead head border perennials.
- 2) For large chrysanthemum blooms, reduce stems to 6 or 8 and begin de-budding.
- 3) Tie in young shoots of dahlias and remove faded flowers regularly.
- 4) Keep alpines weeded, and remove faded flowers.
- 5) A liquid feed may be necessary every 12 days for sweet peas.
- 6) Prune plum trees.



July Birthdays:

23rd David Hubbard.

Sad News

It is with sadness that we report that Shirley Stewart (one of our housebound members) and Richard Bartholomew (Marion's husband) both passed away in June. Please remember their families and friends in your prayers.

South Wigston News

Who would have thought it !!!!!

Many years ago when I was a child, my mother came home from shopping. She was very excited, and informed me that there was a new "invention" in the shops. It was tea leaves in small bags! They were called (wait for it!) "Tea-bags!" She couldn't wait to try one!

After a short discussion about whether to cut the bag open or not, she eventually made her new-style cuppa! On enquiring what she thought, she was very non-committal. "Well," she replied, " It was alright, I suppose, but it will never catch on!"

Marion



Notice seen on a Church website page

A hospital for sinners, not a hotel for saints

During July please pray for :

1. All those suffering from the corona virus.
2. All those working long hours for the NHS.
3. All whose businesses have been affected by the virus.
4. Those who have been bereaved through the virus.
5. Those in our group who are missing meeting at church today.
6. Those who have continued working through this difficult time.
7. Children and young people continuing their studies online.
8. Those living in Care Homes and those who look after them.
9. The family and friends of Shirley Stewart, who will miss her.
10. Farmers and all who make their living working on the land.
11. Those who suffer domestic abuse, for it is said, numbers have risen during this difficult time.
12. All those who are conducting services online.
13. People who must work through the night.
14. All who are suffering from a terminal illness.
15. Those who are unemployed.
16. Give thanks for music and the pleasure it brings.
17. All who work for our emergency services.
18. Give thanks for family and friends.
19. All those tuning in to online services today.
20. Those who are homeless, especially at this time.
21. All whose lives are affected by drought.
22. Give thanks to entertainers who brighten our lives.
23. Politicians, that they may make wise decisions.
24. Families struggling with debt, especially at this time.
25. That Drivers may drive safely now roads are getting busier.
26. Give thanks for modern technology that allows us to keep in touch with those we cannot meet.
27. Our minister, Richard, keeping in contact with us at a time which can bring loneliness.
28. Our Queen and the Royal Family.
29. All who are suffering from depression.
30. Give thanks for all those neighbours who are helping one another.
31. Give thanks for the glory of summer.

Saffron Lane News

Planned Preachers and Readers list for July and August 2020

	OT	NT	SERV	COLL	Preacher	
Jul 5 th	11	10	11	13	D Howlett	Communion
Jul 12 th	30	12	30	13	J Slatford	Communion
July 19 th	35	36	35	13	E Williams	Communion
July 26 th	4	3	#	14	P Tiplady	Family Service
Aug 2 nd	6	3	6	13	D Howlett	Communion
Aug 9 th	8	7	8	13	R Eastman	Communion
Aug 16 th	12	30	12	13	E Williams	Communion
Aug 23 rd	36	35	#	14	K Drinkwater	Family Service
Aug 30 th	3	4	#	13	J Slatford	5 th Sunday

3 Kath T	7. Angela S	12. Elizabeth R	# no server
4. Maureen F	8. Brian S	13. Darren C	30 Sandra
5. Sue B	10. Molly B	14. Mackenzie	35 Anne
6. Pat S	11. Richard B		36 Dec B

July Birthdays

None

August Birthdays

27th Kath Thorpe

Saffron Lane News

THANK YOU

I want to thank Joan Seaton for coming around to some of our members in gloves and mask, following social distancing, to deliver a wonderful tea which she had prepared in the memory of her husband Gordon. Our ladies who were in lock down very much appreciated it, and it was a wonderful surprise to them. Some were feeling very down before it arrived and it really cheered them up, so a big thank you from all at Saffron Lane.



We have been busy during lockdown

Saffron Lane has never been so clean with Kath and Anne giving the Church a real good clean, wiping everything down, and the Chatterbox preschool did an all day clean in the Church hall and the vestry.



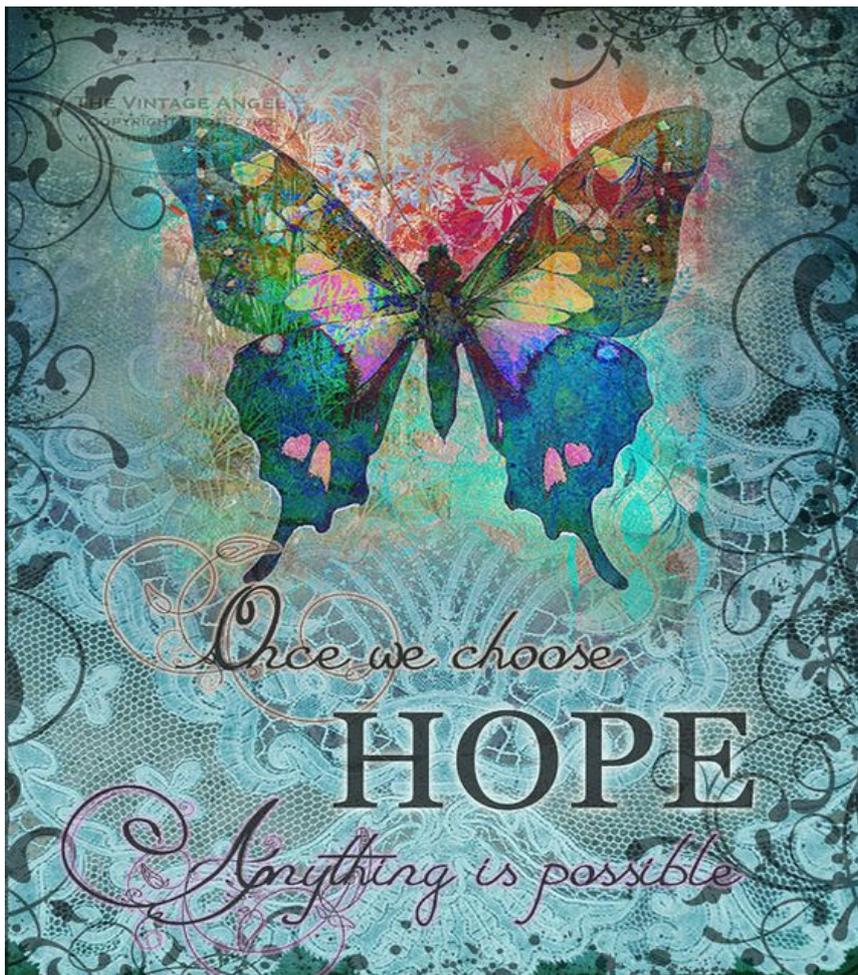
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From Elizabeth

I am thankful in this difficult year that my faith is still my strength and that no-one in my family circle or friends have suffered with Covid-19.

I do have sorrows in that my brother is ill in Glenfield with sepsis and other conditions and would ask for your loving prayers.

There has been so much sorrow during this pandemic and I found this picture which I would like to share with you.



Saffron Lane News

Then I found this article and I give thanks for this miracle of a child saved.

Britain's youngest Covid-19 survivor is fighting fit after a 47 day battle with the virus he nearly didn't survive.



Baby Emmanuel, from Peckham in south London, was born three months early and spent his first weeks in intensive care.

Just days after being allowed home with his parents he fell ill again with sepsis and coronavirus.

At first his mother said she feared the worst. "Coronavirus for such a tiny baby, I lost hope. I didn't sleep, I would just be upset with myself crying and crying," said Evelyn Ntiamoa.

Doctors feared Emmanuel may be too weak to fight the Covid-19 infection so used a drug still being trialed called Remdesivir - more commonly used to treat patients with ebola.

After a couple of weeks the experimental treatment started to work and the miracle baby showed signs of recovery.

Emmanuel was finally allowed home on May 8, the same day he was due to be born - leaving his mum overjoyed.

Elizabeth

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Words

Words are spoken every day in different kind of ways,
Words of love to dear ones with a smile upon your face,
Sometimes words can be hurtful when spoken angrily.
And then we have to make amends with a soft apology.
Nurses speak their words of comfort to patients every day.
The sick and dying need reassurance to help them on their way.
Parents laugh and play with children with words that chastise them
too,
Families converse together and tell of what they do,
Politicians speak with freedom, to men of every race, reporters,
lawyers, everyone even to Royalty with grace.
Teachers speak with words of knowledge,
Pupils always learn from wiser than themselves,
Though sometimes they speak stern.
Our Lord spoke words of wisdom, Truth, and taught us how to pray in
times of need this helps us all when skies seem very grey.

From Pat Storton

This was written by my sister-in law before she died.



Whetstone News

Looking at our Preaching Plan, I realised that it would have been my turn to lead our worship on Sunday. 21st June (Fathers Day) and I started to wonder, what would I have talked about?

To me, the readings in the Common Lectionary suggest the theme of nurture. In *Genesis*, God hears the cries of a thirsty child and provides water. He has already promised Abraham that his child will be looked after.

Paul's letter to the Romans urges them to turn away from sin. Again, a father-like message of support and guidance Paul also reminds us that Jesus died for us to save us from our sins. One can't help thinking of that wonderful piece of scripture from John 3:16 "For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not die but have eternal life."

The New Testament reading from Matthew reminds us to seek God's wisdom and acknowledge His place as our Lord, teacher and protector.

All these messages are especially fitting, given that this Sunday was Father's Day. A day to say thanks to our fathers for all their love and support throughout the year.

The cynics might claim it's just a commercial creation, designed to encourage us to buy cards and gifts that we wouldn't otherwise have done. But thank you is such an important thing to say.

For my wife, this Father's Day was a rather difficult one as it was the first, for her, without her father. I have tried to encourage her to focus on her positive memories of her Dad, rather than focus on the sadness of his loss. Easier said than done, I know.

It is also important to remember that whilst the physical being comes and goes, the spirit lives on - as does the love.

It also occurred to me that the Coronavirus situation has brought about a sense of bereavement, even for those who haven't actually lost anyone. After all, people haven't been able to see and hug those whom they love most and the sense of loss is just as painful.

Whetstone News

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We haven't seen God, our Lord and Father, yet we know him and trust him. We feel his loving arms around us, we seek his guidance and approval, simply because we believe.

With God, every day is Father's Day. As our Heavenly Father, He is there to guide us and strengthen us in our daily endeavours. That is why we pray to Him. That is why we worship him collectively on Sundays: to sing His praise, to confess our sins, to seek His forgiveness, to hear His word and to share, as a fellowship, the love of a great and generous father.

We thank you God for the sacrifices you have made for us, for your kindness and eternal love and care. During these difficult times, may we remember that you are our refuge and shelter. Lead us through these dark days into the brightness of our future. With you by our side, let us remember "How Great Thou Art"!

Amen.

Kevin.

Thought for the Month

At the end of the service, a youngster approaches the preacher and says: "When I grow up I'm going to get a good job and give you some money."

"That's very kind of you," replies the preacher, "but why do you want to give me money?"

"Because my Dad says you're the poorest preacher we've ever had!"

Oadby News

It is with great sadness that we have to report that Mrs Jean Sketchley passed away peacefully at home in June at the age of 96. Please remember Norman, Tim and Peter and the rest of her family and friends in your prayers during the coming weeks.



Lectionary Readings

July 5th 2020

Genesis 24:34-38 42-49 58-67.

Psalm 45:10-17.

Romans 7:15-25a.

Matthew 11:16-19. 25-30

July 12th

Genesis 25:19-34.

Psalm 119: 105- 112.

Romans 8: 1-11.

Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

July 19th

Genesis 28:10-19.

Psalm 139: 1-12, 23-24.

Romans. 8:12-25.

Matthew 13: 24-30 36-43

July 26th

Genesis 29:15-28

Psalm 105: 1-11 45b

Romans 8: 26-39.

Matthew 13: 31-33,44-52