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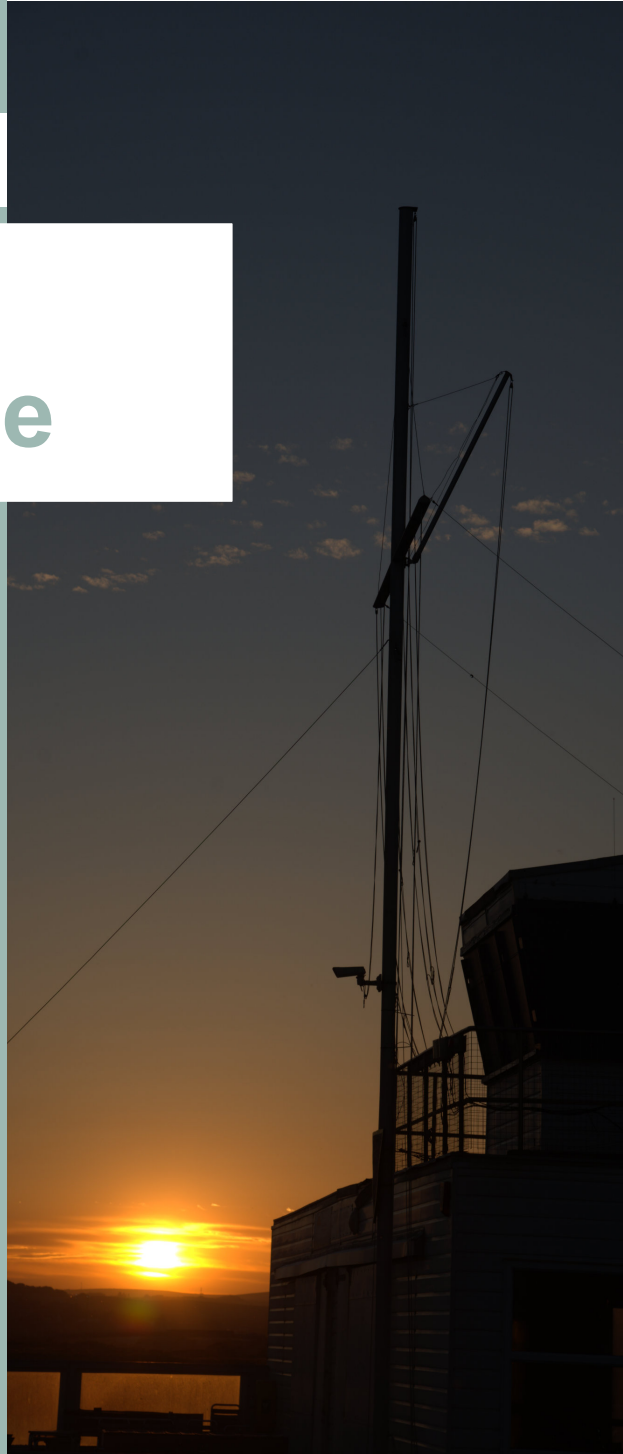
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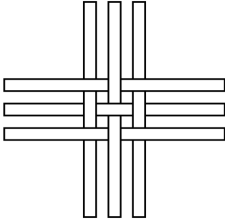
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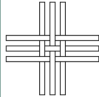
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Rev James Hollingsworth



The Church Wardens are pleased to announce the appointment of the Reverend James Hollingsworth as our new incumbent. Currently vicar at St. Mary's Barcombe where he has been for 19 years, he is married to Lucy and has three children, Ruth, is no longer at home, then Abigail and Sam who are both university students. We expect him to start with us late September and for the family to move to the vicarage in preparation by the end of August. You can see his introduction in his own words by visiting our website.

We would like to wish them all the very best for their future with us and hope all goes smoothly with the move. Please remember them all in your prayers. Meantime here is James' own introduction....

I am Rev James Hollingsworth and I'm very excited to say that on Thursday 24th September I shall be licensed as your new Vicar. We are not yet sure of the time nor how many can attend etc.

My earliest memories of coming here, with Lucy, from 2001, would have been to see my Rural Dean, Rev Hugh and Ruth Atherstone. Taking Tuesdays as my day off, I got into a rhythm of visiting Druscillas Zoo with my then pre-school children Abigail (now 20) and Sam (now 18) and from there we would pop into Town and visit the Christian Bookshop as was. My oldest, Ruth (now 23, I think) has left home, is a trainee social worker in Nottingham with plans to marry in April 2021. No, I will just be the father of the bride. One speech is enough for me.

For a few years I've been teaching trainee Readers and Vicars Church History. For now, that's laid to one side





but I remain keen on encouraging people to grow their faith, explore vocation, and maybe train for Readership or Priesthood.

Lucy whilst remaining a probate solicitor for Mayo Wynne Baxter, heard a call from God to explore ordination. Some essays later and a shift in Ringmer, she has ended up being the Associate Vicar of Scaynes Hill. She is stopping that so as to be a part of the church family of St. Leonard's and St. Luke's and to listen again for the gentle whisper of the Holy Spirit.

I'll tell you the story of how I came to Barcombe another time but upon arrival we quickly needed to build an extension. Because we did that, I accidentally did a term on the Diocesan Advisory Committee, the group that helps you make changes to church buildings. I was surprised to be elected to General Synod for which, due to Cv19, I must do one more year. This Committee work has trained me to spot obfuscation, dilly dallying and kicking things into the long grass.

We reshaped the worship pattern bringing children into the centre of it, creating a church culture that they

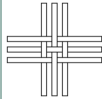
were happy go to. Lucy and I got involved with Scouts, I learned to teach them archery, we took the teenagers camping to May Camp and I got involved with local primary and secondary schools especially with 'grill-a-vicar'.

More on that and my fondness for Narnia another time for this is just the beginning of a new chapter, a new adventure with Jesus, which Lucy and I are very excited about as we join with



**The licensing of
Rev. James
Hollingsworth
will take place on
24th September
at 7.30pm in
St. Leonard's Church.**

Attendance will be limited due to social distancing requirements however we hope to be able to live stream the service. Dates and times are subject to final confirmation, details will appear in the weekly news.



Church Services

Fred Bass and Bob Carrington our Church Wardens explain how we are returning to worship in Church.

We are taking a gradual approach to re-starting services in both St. Leonard's and St. Luke's as the process, as you will understand, is not particularly straightforward.

Sunday July 26th sees our first service at 9.30am in St. Leonard's, then on Sunday 2nd August there will be services at both St. Leonard's and St. Lukes at 9.30am. These will continue at 9.30am only in both churches but will be subject to continual review.

It is not practical at the moment to have an 8.00am at St. Leonard's or for there to be an 11.00am Meeting Place at either Church for the time being as we have to sanitise them between services.

We also plan to have an 11.00am Wednesday BCP communion at St. Leonard's once a month on the second Wednesday beginning on August 12th.

All services will be said communion in a 'quiet voice', there will be no singing but we may have organ or guitar solos.

We will not exchange the peace and

there will be no cushions or kneelers in use. We will use screens instead of books or service sheets as much as possible but we can use books by quarantining them for 48 hours before and after the service in line with government advice. This is important for BCP communion and for those with sight problems.

Communion can only be taken in one kind (that means bread only) and no words will be spoken when ministering it.

To take communion we will queue in single file 2m apart down the centre aisle to receive one at a time (we will not spread out across the church), this will be managed by the sides people and wardens who will indicate row by row when to join the queue and you will need to return by the side aisles. Communion at your seat is possible for those that need it as always.

Everyone will be required to register as they enter the church for NHS track and trace requirements and these details will be kept for 21 days, however we are investigating advance registration and the use of lists at the door to make this process easier. Everyone will need to use hand sanitiser as they enter the building and the toilets will be open but with strict conditions on hand sanitising.

The advice we are currently working to is that we adhere to the 2m rule between households. This will inevitably severely restrict the numbers we can accommodate although this will vary depending on how many people there are sitting

together in each household unit. As we begin to re-start our services we will not require reservations, but this may have to be done in the future.

The first few weeks will inevitably be something of a trial period so please bear with us as together we work through this unusual time. We will have stewards at the main door to each Church in order to manage our arrival and departure we will also create a space inside to wait before being seated. The other doors will be for emergency use only. You will be asked to leave a row at a time in order to avoid over-crowding and sadly there will be no coffee in the hall afterwards for the time being.

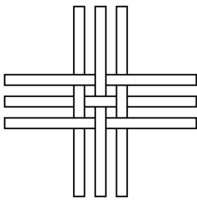
As we intend to observe the 2m

spacing face masks remain optional. Our Churches are large and relatively well ventilated, but we may still leave the doors open in order to maintain a good circulation of air.

Whilst we are delighted that we are once again able to worship in Church the existing online services of Sunday Worship and the Children's Service will continue for the foreseeable future and will continue to include music and singing. Those that feel vulnerable may wish to remain at home and worship online.

**All our online services
can be found at**

www.seafordparish.org.uk/online

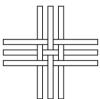


The Parish of Sutton with Seaford
St. Luke's and St. Leonard's Churches

Annual Parochial Church Meeting

Sunday 4th October at 3.00pm
St. Leonard's Church

Agenda and Reports will be available prior to the meeting



Seaford Volunteer Emergency Team

Seaford Volunteer Emergency Team is a community group of volunteers established to offer support to those in Seaford that have been most affected by the Covid-19 Pandemic. They have been able to help those who are unable to get out for shopping, collection of medication, or those who just need a chat to another. You can contact SVET on 01323 899054 or via their website www.svet.proffer.org.uk.

Become a School Governor

There are currently vacancies on the Governing Body of Seaford Primary School. If you would be interested in serving the community as a school governor please get in touch with Malcolm Anderson (01323 891252) for an informal chat!

Parish Magazine

The next few editions of the Parish Magazine will be published on the last Sunday of September and November. The respective copy dates are September 15th and November 17th. Contributions should be sent to magazine@seafordparish.org.uk

As we look forward to re-starting groups and events in the coming months here's a quick guide!

Parish Women's Group: First and third Mondays at 7.45pm in St. Leonard's Hall (except August & Bank Holidays).

Parish Lunch: First Wednesday of each month at 12.45pm in St. Leonard's Hall (2nd Wednesday in December)

Coffee Morning: Wednesday at 10.00am at St. Luke's.

Tots Treats: For mothers and Toddlers. Weekly (in term time) on Wednesdays at St, Luke's, Thursday at St Leonard's Hall both from 9.30am.

Craft Club: First Thursday of the month at 2.00pm at St. Luke's.

Mothers Union: Second Friday of the month at 2.30pm in St. Leonard's Hall.

Lunchtime Concerts: Various Saturdays (usually monthly) at 1.00pm in St Leonard's.

Home Groups: Meet at various times and locations during the week. Details from Charlie Grimble.



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Buzz Lightyear, the Space Ranger and hero of Star Command from the 'Toy Story' films has such a brilliant catchphrase, "To Infinity... and Beyond!" Ignoring for a moment that it is not possible to go beyond infinity as by definition it lasts forever, the catchphrase does draw us to look into the future – and make us smile.

The idea that anyone can go as far as they possibly know, and then go further is such a positive and joyous proposition. After the last months when we, as a nation, a church, and individuals have experienced such physical and emotional trauma the idea of a future that is beyond what we can imagine and both positive and joyous is almost unimaginable.

But this is the promise we have received in and through Jesus, the apostle Paul writes to the Romans, "And if we are children, then heirs also, heirs of God and fellow heirs with Christ, if indeed we suffer with Him in order that we may also be glorified with Him." This is the great wonder of the Christian life. This is the pinnacle of the story. This is the culmination of everything. And all of us, as Christians (if we understand our Christian

faith) live in the hope of the glory which is to come. I must admit that in our current circumstances surrounded by the negative atmosphere, the political bickering, and general uncertainty it's hard to see anything very positive, whether at infinity or beyond!

But this is the hope which we carry with us, a hope that is steadfast and certain, one that if we look we can see its incipient form even now. The beloved disciple wrote in 1John3, "Beloved, now we are children of God". That is pretty good to hold onto. NOW we are children of the Most High God, now, not sometime in the future, now we are sons and daughters of the King of Heaven. But John says it will get even better, he continues, "But it has not appeared, as yet, what we shall be. We know that when He appears, we shall be like Him. Because we shall see Him just as He is, and everyone who has this hope fixed on Him, purifies himself just as He is pure." If we hold fast to this hope, when He appears we shall be like Him.

That surely puts a different perspective on the drab, earthly circumstances we find ourselves in for

the moment. Surely that must enliven and enthuse our hearts as we look to our future beyond our limited imagination. If accepting John's word that we are now children of God and see that as the dawn anticipating the daytime of being pure as He is pure, then maybe we take recent events as an encouragement for our near future.

Coming soon...

We now have a new Vicar appointed, he hasn't arrived yet but he is certain to come. A little like knowing we will be pure like Him, not seeing it yet but knowing it to be true.

I am sure we eagerly anticipate James's arrival and look forward to his ministry and leadership among us, along with Lucy, Abigail and Sam. The announcement made a short while ago felt like the 'light at the end of the tunnel' and the promise of something good to come.

I don't believe it to be a coincidence that James is likely to arrive at a time when lockdown will have further loosened and we will have re-established services in both St Leonard's and St Luke's. That will be a wonderful development to be able to meet together as a worshipping community and to take Communion together as the corporate Body of Christ. There is little doubt that the initial services will not be ideal as social distancing, singing, may well still be restrictions, even taking

communion in one kind (the bread) may be the norm for a while. But as we meet there will be the promise of more to come, of developing our services once again so that we might worship the One Lord with all our heart, mind, soul, and strength, and do it TOGETHER.

There is much we can look forward to in the coming months, a song I used to sing in the church where I came to faith had the line, 'With the past behind, grace for today, and a hope to come', that sentiment seems to fit our experience today.

So, let's look forward with anticipation into our future and declare with Buzz, "To Infinity... and Beyond!"



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Going Online

STEFAN BRACHER



From before the application process for my role I knew that God was calling me down to Seaford Parish, mainly for the children, youth and family work that I would be carrying out. I was looking forward to getting to know everyone and got halfway there and then the virus struck. However at the start of lockdown it became apparent that it wasn't the only reason why I had been called here.

Using my film degree and 6/7 years of teaching film, I guess you could say that I was equipped to help with the filming of the Church Services. I thought it would be a good idea to give you a bit of a behind the scenes insight into the process of creating services for use online, DVD and over the phone.

To start with Derreck, Kate and myself have a Zoom meeting on Monday or Tuesday to set us up and make sure we are prepared for the filming process.

Following that is normally a bit of a rush to get everything ready for the services which are happening that week, whilst also juggling other commitments around.

Passing that check point we then move on to the filming of the services. This had been on a Friday morning for the talk, which has now changed to allow more time for editing. Anyone who was filming at home during lockdown had to send the clips to me by Friday (now Thursday) in some shape of form, usually over an online platform called WeTransfer.



All of these film clips are then edited on a laptop using a programme called DaVinci Resolve, which is a free and fairly powerful editing tool. Once all of the clips have been sound synced (making the audio match the visual) the clips are then trimmed, sound adjusted, colour corrected if required and then finally the subtitles and notices are added and changed. The clips are then ready to be exported, this is the process for combining all of the clips together to make it play as one.



Editing can take 10+ hours depending on the amount of editing required or how long the film clip will take to upload. We have even had a couple of close shaves where clips looked like they would never upload! Once everything is online for people to view on YouTube, Malcolm then takes the link and places it onto the Church website and we then upload sound clips to a phone in website called Twilio. This lets people who have no internet or DVD access to listen to the main service via phone.

At some point during the filming and editing of the services, if it is a Messy Church week, craft packs are put together by Sue and they are then delivered by the Messy Church team to over 30 children (a number that has been growing).

Once those deliveries and uploads have been completed we then produce DVD's for people who would like to watch all of the services and who have got a DVD player. These then go through a process known as burning or DVD authoring where the files are placed onto a readable DVD and then finally they are delivered, usually on the Monday after the service.



Something that has been extremely clear to many others and myself is the online presence and phone line really does need to continue as more and more technology comes into use. God has given us another way we can get his word out there to everyone. Not only during this time of uncertainty,

but whenever someone is ill, on holiday, working, seeing family from afar, not feeling able to come into the church building, this is the way people will still be able to engage in a meaningful way, without replacing the actual services in the building.

My thanks goes out to every single person who has helped with the services from planning, filming, editing and delivery. We couldn't have done it without your help. The online, DVD and phone services look set to stay for everyone to watch again and enjoy

from a distance as the church building also starts to reopen for services.

If you do have internet connection, please do try to sign up to YouTube and like and Subscribe to the channel. Send it to your friends too. This will help us to be able to do more things via YouTube and spread the word of God further.

Looking forward to meeting you all properly soon!



Sunday Worship

Music, readings, prayers and a sermon

A graphic for Sunday Worship featuring a photograph of St. Luke's Church. The text 'Sunday Worship' is in a large, bold font, and below it, in a smaller font, is 'Music, readings, prayers and a sermon'.



Children's Service

A graphic for Children's Service featuring a circular logo with four hands in different colors (yellow, red, green, blue) holding a cross. The text 'Children's Service' is written in a bold, black font to the right of the logo.



Join us on Zoom! each Sunday evening for a time of worship and prayer.

From our own homes we come together for

St. Luke's@7

A graphic for St. Luke's@7 featuring a photograph of the church building. The text 'Join us on Zoom! each Sunday evening for a time of worship and prayer.' is in a white font on a dark background. Below it, 'From our own homes we come together for' is also in white. The large text 'St. Luke's@7' is in a bold, white font.

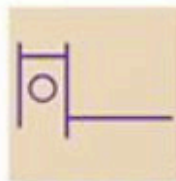


Morning Prayer

Wednesdays at 10.00am on Zoom

THY KINGDOM COME

A graphic for Morning Prayer featuring a circular logo with the text 'THY KINGDOM COME' inside. The text 'Morning Prayer' is in a large, bold, black font. Below it, 'Wednesdays at 10.00am on Zoom' is in a smaller, black font. The background is white with a grey and yellow geometric design.

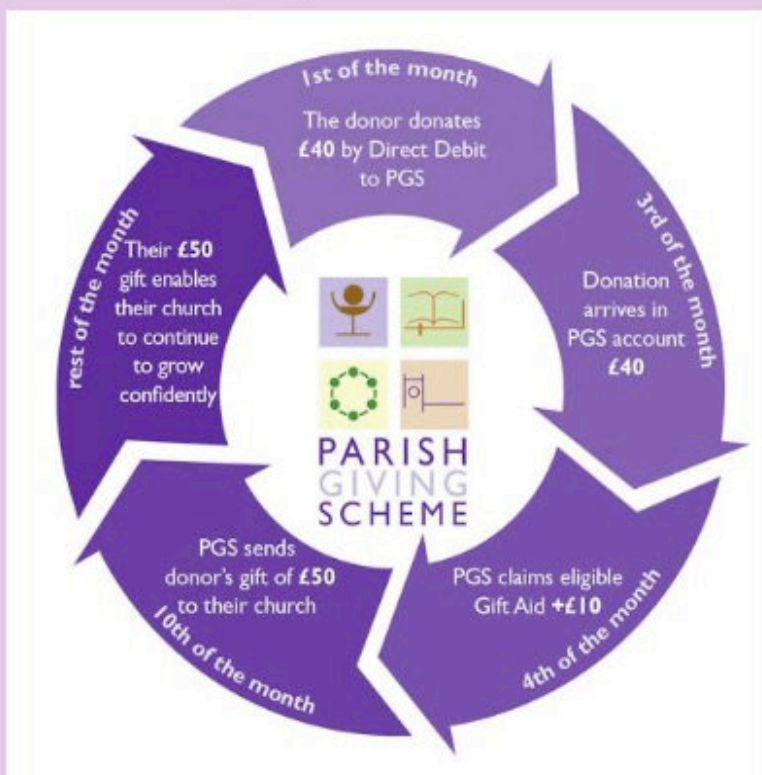


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PARISH GIVING SCHEME

How does it work?

Here's an example of £40 a month



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www.parishgivingscheme.org.uk

Shoebox Diary

Day 4



Each year Shoeboxes are delivered to Romania, Bulgaria, Moldova and Ukraine. We send a small team to one of those locations to help give your shoeboxes out and to report back what they have seen. This year it was Iasi, Romania.

Day 4, its our last full day. Paval is taking us North East to Harlau – time to meet the Mayor. It is Saint Nicholas Day, in Romania, the tradition is for children to polish their boots and leave them out – if they’ve



been good, they get a present, if not, they get a lump of coal in their boots – it makes our delivery that extra bit special which feels good.

The Mayor is coming with us and we go to the village he wants to help. We visit many homes in the village,. No running water, no sink, an outdoor toilet, an outside well, piles of wood in yards, washing hanging in the freezing cold, families living in one room etc.

We moved on to what our local team called ‘The Jungle’. Down a steep hill (almost valley-like) we find a semi-secluded community on the very outskirts of the village. We meet many grateful families, a man who turns out to be 95 who shows us ID to prove his age and his ‘much younger’ wife in her late 70’s!! One thing became clear and that is they knew the Mayor. In

fact the Jungle had no electricity until last year but this Mayor worked very hard making sure that they were connected which has transformed their lives. This village is now in a much better position that it was. What is notable is that the Mayor chose to improve the lives of the most marginalised in his village before others. We are very glad to be there to give shoeboxes out to them on your behalf.

*Diary written by
Jasmine Plowright and
Lisa Hector with
contributions from
Gill & Diane Seller,
Rob Wills, Rob
Newman, Liz Rider
and Maria Scard.*

Update on The Container Family

Many of you are aware of the families that were found last Christmas as Shoeboxes were being delivered. A four month old baby called Star had just died of the cold as the Shoebox team arrived. The shed they had been living in was freezing, dirty and dangerous. Otto and his team organised the funeral and sorted out the police and ambulance and then appealed to Link to Hope for help. You were amazing and two containers were bought for the families to move into. It has been a long and hard year for Otto and his team fighting against prejudice from many people in authority who did not want to help him in placing the containers or supporting him in trying to help these families. Eventually they were located and the next step was more permanent accommodation. A house was found and before Christmas the families moved in. Here is an update from Otto in his own words on what he found this year when he came to give them Shoeboxes in very different circumstances.

“I remember how was last year when I visited Vasile's family, taking with me the shoeboxes, and I just find out that little Stela(Star) just passed away. That picture what I saw and that feeling remained printed on my heart and mind forever. I saw the other small children in that dark, dirty and cold room looking in my eyes, trembling because of the freezing weather I realized, that they need somebody,



who will come alongside them and really God brought me and didn't let me to just go away from them. So In this year, right on Christmas night I did a surprise visit to Vasile's family in their new home. Was dark and cold outside, and I just walked up to the window, to see what they are doing. I saw the children around the small table Vasile, Anuta (mother) and grandma Margareta, eating the traditional Romanian food: cabbage rolls and mamaliga (made with corn flour). There was light and warmth inside. Outside the dogs were barking and I was praying, giving thanks to God's for his mercy and love. My son was in the hospital with my wife and my daughter was away to my brother in law. I had many reasons to be sad and worried, but seeing and watching this family, I had an indescribable joy and thankfulness in my heart. I went in, and that is the picture what I saw: peaceful family atmosphere, smiley children and parents.

All this changing and difference was possible because of God's grace and because of your active, prompt and practical love, what you showed to this family. May our God bless you and just seeing this difference I can say that worth It!!! God strengthen me and I was convinced, that I'm doing first of all for Him, and also for those precious

children, who have the same value, as mine or any other children.

Through all this we have also become aware that around the house that has been bought, are many very poor families, who are also struggling. I have started to build relationship with them, telling them that we are neighbours and to be in good relationship with. I visited each of them and I brought food and gifts for them. I feel God is telling me, that through what has happened, that we bought that house right there, because those families also need help and to feel loved. So we visited all of

them with dads and children's from my church giving out the shoeboxes that we received from you. Praise the Lord, that in this way, through Vasile situation we can be light and Salt for those marginalised families. How amazing is God's plan!"- Otto. The containers will now be used to house other families in emergency need.

Thank you for every single shoebox you gave us, we appreciate all the effort you have made creating your shoeboxes and sending them to us to be distributed. We couldn't do it without you.



Due to the Covid-19 things are a bit different this year. Link to Hope in Worthing have suggested that you can:

1. Fill your own shoebox as usual, using the leaflet in this magazine, remember to fill out the gift aid section if appropriate. Take your completed box to St. Leonard's Church, during opening times. The last date for this will be 6th November 2020. If you need me to collect your box my details are below.
2. I will fill a shoebox for you if you don't have the time or you are unable to do so. Contact me for further information.
3. Donate to the Shoebox Appeal to buy items on your behalf or towards transport costs. Contact me for further information.
4. Send me items for a shoebox or to use as packaging, eg blankets, soft toys with CE label, or knitted teddies etc.

Please do not put knitted teddies or other knitted items inside the shoeboxes. Knitted hats, scarves, gloves and mittens are OK. Thank you for your continued support.

Hazel Bramley 01323 892883/07890 726957 or email
bramleyd620@btinternet.com

Latest News

Over recent months we have all become used to a very rapidly changing set of circumstances in all we do. Our church life is no exception and whilst we all hope and pray that as we move towards September more of our services, events and meetings can slowly begin to re-start we are unable to be certain at this time. Please do stay in touch with all the latest news and update.

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Challenging times

The work of HOMELINK has been difficult this Year: after a normal start in the first two months with our usual average of 7 tenancies per month we supported a record 13 tenancies in March due to those trying to beat the lockdown. During April and May restrictions meant that it was only possible to have a virtual view of properties so only exceptional cases were helped. These also involved little interaction with other people. In June, with some restrictions lifted, Pippa, our Service Manager, was

overwhelmed with 34 applications. She interviewed 24 applicants which is a monthly record. Interviews are difficult because they cannot take place face to face but have to be conducted over the phone. This means more work in checking ID and bank statements and more admin in recording details as well as only one person interviewing rather than two. She has felt the strain and we must pray for her. She has had to call for help in interviewing on Howard and James who were previous Service Managers as well as Diana Dixon. Pippa and her assistant Fran have been able to work in the office two days per week and otherwise from home. Both Gabrielle, financial assistant, and Georgina, administrator and development officer, work from home anyway. Georgina has vastly improved the presentation of our Annual Report which is available on line at www.leweshomelink.org.uk please look at it.

Finances

The number of people housed in the first half of the year has been well below those we budgeted for. Our loan repayments, which are our main source of income, have held up well

because few tenants have asked for covid19 breaks. Our finances are satisfactory thanks these factors as well as generous donations and a grant from another charity of £30,000. We have been able to give 28 grants which have only resulted in spending £600 more than the 20 budgeted for.

Work is continuing in the

‘homes4families’ campaign due to be rolled out in the autumn to encourage the support of young people. However, it has had to move on-line because of Covid restrictions.

Please continue to pray for all aspects of our work, especially interviewing, in these difficult times.



Our CMS mission partners are relocating to Liskeard in Cornwall to be Pioneer leaders holding oversight of children's, families, schools and youth work in a parish.

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Within the diocese they will be involved in creating a plan to enable churches to reach young people in their communities more effectively.

Our Mission Partners thank you for your continued prayer support for themselves and their three children.

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August-September Prayer Diary

This prayer diary offers a focus for our personal and corporate prayers and may be incorporated into our own Prayer and Bible Study times. The first section for each month focuses on our Mission partners followed by a topic for each day.

Again, truly I tell you that if two of you on earth agree about anything they ask for, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven. Matthew 18: 19

Pray for Missions Partners during August

Link to Hope in Eastern Europe

- The staff and volunteers in Worthing and supporters around the country.
- The many projects that are being undertaken to provide skills and support to families and communities in Eastern Europe.
- Those using the Kindergarten, clubs and canteens – that they will have a sense of God’s love surrounding them.

Lama Ministries

- For boys now living outside LAMA that they will settle with family members: Jose & Michael with their Uncle; Kevin with his grandparents (& for him to have contact with his Mum); Jitel & Ivan with grandma.
- Nicole and Nikka are unable to be with Mum, pray for a long term home for them.
- For Jitel’s father and Tony’s family to be found.
- For Lesley’s health

Beachy Head Chaplaincy

- The Chaplaincy Team working as God’s representatives on Beachy Head for God’s wisdom & protection.
- Those affected adversely by Covid 19 & the effects of lockdown who find themselves at Beachy Head.
- Those whose lives, businesses and families have suffered crisis to breaking point and can see no resolution.

Daily Prayers in August

1. Stephen and Jade as they marry, that God will bless their future life together.
2. Protection for those gathering for services at St. Leonard’s and St. Luke’s Churches and those who continue to worship online.
3. New Wine United Break out (30.7–3.8) for God’s blessing on all who join online.
4. For those living in Alfriston Road, Alfriston Park, Seafeld Close, Old Nursery Close, Kammond Avenue and Cradle Hill Road.
5. Support & long term housing for those who are homeless in the UK.

6. Those affected by Covid 19 outbreaks around the world that effective strategies to control the pandemic will be found.
7. Families in crisis and under pressure because of the long lockdown period.
8. Bishop of Lewes (William Hazlewood) as he familiarises himself with the area.
9. The Queen & Royal family as they balance civic duty with personal & family life.
10. Those globally without access to clean drinking water or effective sanitation.
11. Derreck and Corrinne for the blessings of good health, energy & knowing God's wisdom each day.
12. Archdeacon Martin for wisdom as he advises, supports and encourages clergy.
13. 'A' level students as they receive their results and make decisions about their future.
14. Owners and employees as businesses reopen and they try to recoup lost revenue.
15. Tensions and hostilities in the Middle East. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem.
16. For St. Mary's Church Newick saying goodbye to Rev. James Hollingsworth today and for St. Augustine's Church Scaynes Hill as Rev. Lucy Hollingsworth conducts her last service there.
17. All living in Sutton Road, Harrison Road, Meadow Way, Sheep Pen Lane, Sandore Road, Sandore Close & Bromley Road.
18. Fred and Bob, our Church Wardens for wisdom in the responsibilities they carry.
19. Scientists as they undertake trials for effective vaccines for Covid 19.
20. GCSE students as they receive their results and plan their futures. For teachers and parents as they offer advice and support.
21. Volunteers opening the churches and for those who come seeking peace and help.
22. Those who have lost jobs and all struggling to find gainful employment.
23. St. Mary's Church Barcombe as James conducts his last service with them prior to James, Lucy, Abigail and Sam moving to Seaford.
24. Boris Johnson and the government as they consider an effective strategy for future.
25. The people of USA as they prepare for the presidential election in November.
26. Wendy Ogilvie and the team providing pastoral care within the parish.
27. All living in Eton Close, Harrow Close, Roedean Close, Benenden Close, Rugby Close, Dulwich Close and Millfield Close.
28. Increase in the financial resources of the Diocese and parishes that struggle.
29. NHS as it struggles to cope with balancing demand, priorities and financial costs.
30. People of Hong Kong as they deal with changes in law and their future with mainland China.
31. Blessing and encouragement for our Mission partners in the UK and abroad.

Pray for Mission Partners during September

Schools

- The safekeeping of everyone in our school communities.
- Those feeling afraid, worried or anxious about the return to school especially those with special needs for whom a return to school is often difficult that everyone will settle quickly and embrace the new routines.
- Heads, Senior Leadership Teams and Governing Bodies for good relationships as together with all members of staff they take schools forward with new ways of working.
- In Seaford please remember: Annecy RC Primary School, Bowden House Special Weekly Residential School, Chyngton Primary School, Cradle Hill Primary School, Cuckmere House Special School, Seaford Head Secondary School, Seaford Head Sixth Form Centre, Seaford Primary School, St John's Independent Specialist School.

Mission Aviation Fellowship

After I'd finished my paperwork, one of the doctors approached me and said, "Thank you! I think we will save a lot of lives in Yirol with these medicines."

Danny Gill, Pilot, MAF South Sudan

- Pray for staff as they seek to return, that the two families coming back in July will be able to get the paperwork to return and arrive safely.
- The staff are tired after being in country a while (I've been in 6 months) so pray for good relationships and energy.
- Safety in operations while we do our best to observe good cleaning and distancing protocols in the offices and planes.

Daily Prayer in September

1. Home groups and their leaders preparing for a new term of study and fellowship within the limitations of safety.
2. Students, teachers and other staff preparing for a new school year, especially those changing schools or beginning their school life.
3. Archdeacon Martin for guidance as he advises, supports and encourages clergy.
4. Victims of injustice, prejudice or discrimination that we will strive towards a nation of fairness, equality and diversity.
5. Sustained actions to make the 'new normal' more environmentally friendly.
6. Stefan, Alice & Sue as they engage with families of Messy Church.
7. All living in Blue Haze Avenue, Richington Way, Vale Close, Vale Road, Etherton Way, West Dean Rise and East Dean Rise.
8. Diocesan Staff based at Church House resourcing & supporting parishes.
9. Our MP Maria Caulfield for wisdom and integrity in her parliamentary and constituency life.
10. Archbishop Justin Welby to know God's prompting, guidance and boldness as he seeks to provide strong and effective leadership to the Anglican church worldwide.

11. Stephen Gauntlett, finance team and PCC for wisdom in managing resources.
12. Local businesses and institutions coping with different working conditions following ease of lockdown.
13. Martin Warner, Bishop of Chichester, Ruth Bushyager, Bishop of Horsham and William Hazlewood, Bishop of Lewes for wisdom and guidance in their roles.
14. For sustained vigilance to hygiene & social distancing & for protection from a second wave of Covid 19.
15. The Agriculture & Fishing industry facing the challenges of climate change & economic pressures.
16. The housebound and those whose mental health has been affected by prolonged social isolation.
17. All living in Valley Drive, Quarry Lane, Lexden Road, Lexden Court, Barn Rise, Raymond Close, The Peverells, Lexden Drive and Pitt Drive.
18. Damien and all “Ordinands in training” for God’s continuing guidance and enabling.
19. Students preparing for University that they will settle well and make good friendships.
20. Give thanks for one another and the multitude of blessings God has given us.
21. Those worldwide mourning the loss of loved ones due to Covid for God’s comfort and strength.
22. Those in our community facing debt or uncertainty in their financial income.
23. Prison chaplains and prisoners without family visits during the pandemic.
24. James and Lucy Hollingsworth as James is licensed as Vicar of Sutton with Seaford.
25. Developing countries struggling to cope with the challenges of the pandemic.
26. God’s blessing and anointing on all those being ordained this weekend in the Diocese and that they will quickly settle into their new parishes.
27. James, Derreck and the parish as we begin a new chapter in Church life.
28. For continuing decreases in incidence of covid-19 despite more social mobility.
29. Police and security services maintaining law and order and protecting UK borders.
30. Victims of trafficking, slavery and exploitation that they will freedom and justice

The next edition of the Prayer Diary will be in the October-November edition of The Parish Magazine. It will also be available at the back of both churches or can be downloaded from our website at www.seafordparish.org.uk/prayer



Over the last year or so a few members of St Leonard's and St Luke's Mothers Union have been working together with representatives of other organisations (Churches, Waves, Rotary, St James' Trust to name a few) in Seaford to form a charity to provide a befriending service in the town.



The idea was to provide an opportunity for those who may be unwilling or unable to get out for whatever reason to contact others. Especially people not part of existing groups.

We'd decided to name our group SeaFriends (the capital F is not a typo!) and a lottery development grant had been applied for but while we waited for a decision along came Covid 19. Lockdown and the need for human contact became urgent for those in isolation or living alone. At the outset Seaford Volunteer Emergency Group saw the need for a 'Listening Ear' service would become more and more important as the pandemic stretched into the future so what better way than to team up Seaford Volunteers with SeaFriends until the emergency ended.

Although our original grant application was shelved we did secure Covid Emergency funding and have now been able to start the set up in earnest, we have two full time administrators for six months and are working hard to secure ongoing funding. A web site is being set up and volunteer befrienders are being matched to people who have applied. At the moment this is simply by telephone because of the lock down situation but the plan has always been to have other events where people can meet, maybe for coffee or meals.

We look forward to expanding the service post lock down; we are developing a website and will be needing volunteers too. You will definitely be hearing more about us in the months and years to come.



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We had our first Waves garden meeting recently. Waves centre was closed on lockdown and it has been decided not to open it before September, it's just too difficult to risk safety. Vicki employed from April 1st as centre co-ordinator was given to SVET to administer and Jane, Jill and I coordinated clients via phone, website and facebook which worked really well. Any requests or donations of items can be sent via the Waves website and on our Facebook page. Thank you for your offered items, is it possible for you to store them for a while until we find a need.

Jane is on compassionate leave so Vicki has taken on the role of administrator at Waves and will be working from home. Jill is still the family/client support link via phone or now meeting families outside if needed.

Thirty five families have had basic groceries delivered each week, supplies from Morrisons and Storehouse have topped up the goods where required, Jane had organised craft packs for tots.

Vicki and I are now meeting to inform her of centre administrative things and we are then going to sort the centre to prepare for reopening in September.

With all difficulties considered it

seems we will not do Lunch Munch so Waves with Storehouse aim to continue supplying the groceries throughout the summer holidays, we shall be using the allocated monies for Lunch Munch to help out towards this, we hope that meets with everyones approval. Eastbourne Towner Art are supplying craft packs and info for primary school age children for us to distribute.



Waves provides support services across the town to help families who are struggling. They are a Christian charity supported by the Churches in Seaford and other organisations. The drop in centre in Church Street provides:

- A clean/comfortable and safe place to meet
- Changing facilities
- Baby feeding facilities
- Free refreshments
- Volunteers on hand to chat with
- Free wifi and web access

www.wavesseaford.org.uk



Thank you so much for continuing to support us through lockdown.

At the start of this month we are seeing some restrictions lifted and everyone on our team is back at work. For three months under quarantine it was only Johndel, Ana and Simon on duty, so they are feeling worn out, but we have all stayed healthy and have been able to provide for our staff and children.

Pete was able to visit Wowie and is pleased to report that he is doing very well.



The Lost is found

Several years ago, I created a list of boys at LAMA House including some who had moved out - 71 names. We have cared for over 150 boys through the years so not all names were listed. I asked you to choose a name and pray specifically for that one.

I know some of you have kept the list in your Bible as a bookmark or on your fridge and c o n t i n u e d through the years to pray.



We had a wonderful answer to prayer last week - those who are praying for **Jhay-r**.

Jhay-r is now 26 and married with a baby, he works as a supervisor in a security agency. He was 10 years old when he was referred to LAMA House and he lived with us for 10 years.

This is his story: His father was homeless and his mother left them. He often went begging with his father in the tourist area of Roxas Boulevard

in sprawling Manila. When he was 9 years old, his dad was busy selling something when a stranger persuaded Jhay-r to go with him - the man brought Jhay-r to a city near us, where he was forced to take care of ducks and chickens.

A woman found him hungry and dirty sitting in a field, she took him home to care for him, he stayed with her for a year before the Social Services stepped in and brought him to LAMA House. He knew his parents' names and that he was from the Roxas Boulevard area, but with no other information it seemed impossible to trace his family. We decided to try and after a few months we travelled through the night the 8 hours to Manila, praying God would do a miracle and we could find his father still begging or selling in the park. But no-one recognised the names or knew about his father.

As we got in the van to return home to La Union, little Jhay-r started trembling with fear, "Are you going to leave me here now?" he asked Peter. We hugged him and assured him he would be staying with us - possibly until he got married! **That was 17 years ago!**

Last week, he received a message on his Facebook account - asking for the names of his parents. He gave his parents' names and the reply came back, "*Jhay-r! It is really you!*" His cousin had found him!

Bored, in lockdown, she had decided to try again to search for Jhay-r on Facebook, but there were many

people with the same first and last name. She went through the names one-by-one asking for more details until she found him!

I received a message from him late at night, saying he had found his family in Manila! I replied, "Are you sure?" "Yes Ma'am, I am sure!" His cousin sent him his ID picture when he was in Kindergarten - then another picture taken just before he got lost. It was him! They called and talked to him. They assumed he was dead after all these years, his father has never been the same, grieving since he lost him. Peter called them and talked to the auntie and cousin, she said she would try to find Jhay-r's Dad who was still a vendor somewhere along Roxas Boulevard.

Imagine his joy when he learns that his son is alive and well! Now we are waiting for the travel restrictions to be lifted so we can take the trip again, this time to meet them in person.

What wonderful news! Thank you for praying!

We love to hear from you via email or post & many thanks for all who give through Direct Debit or Just Giving and other donations.

Blessings from Lesley, Peter and all at LAMA Ministries.

Pola, Sarah, Hannah and Alice Chhin

If you had asked us six months ago what we planned to be doing during the school 'Summer' holidays this year, we would have told you that we would be in the UK, spending time with all our family and friends and supporters, and we were all very much looking forward to it. We would right now be enjoying some time with you, telling you all our news in person and showing you photos of what God is doing here in Cambodia. Of course, Covid-19 happened and we remain in Cambodia, which has been a big disappointment for everybody in our family, especially as the last two years have been really stressful and we all really need a break. But of course, it is not just us affected, and God remains in control, so we carry on and hope

for at least \$50,000 that covers them for the virus. They must also each pay a deposit of \$3,000 at the airport on arrival to cover the cost of testing, accommodation and treatment!

On arrival, everyone is tested for the virus. It takes a day for the results to be processed, so they are isolated in a hotel (using their deposit) until the results are returned. If one person tests positive, everyone on that flight is put into Government quarantine for 2 weeks and then retested, or treated at a Government hospital if they test positive in that time. If everyone tests negative, everyone on the flight is allowed to self-isolate and be retested after 2 weeks before they are allowed to mingle with the Cambodian public!

Situation in Cambodia

that soon everything will calm down! All of Cambodia's current official cases of Covid-19 are imported, since flights recommenced, a few weeks ago, 19 people arriving by plane into the country have tested positive, so some very strict requirements have been put in place. Everyone arriving into the country must either have a Cambodian passport or already have a valid entry visa and must also hold medical confirmation that they tested negative for Covid-19 no more than 72 hours before they arrived and they must prove that they hold insurance

The virus and the requirements in place because of it have had a hugely devastating effect on the economy and on thousands and thousands of Cambodians, even though officially there have been fewer than 150 cases in total, and no deaths. Towns and cities that are almost completely reliant on tourism have become ghost towns, with guesthouses, hotels, restaurants and market stalls forced to close and make whole swathes of the population redundant. Cambodia does not have any kind of welfare system, and although there is a cash transfer system for the very poorest of the poor, it is only days old and not many

people have been able to access it, so this situation is extremely serious.

Cambodia's land borders remain closed to all but trucks importing and exporting food, supplies and other commercial goods, but we are beginning to notice that there are certain goods and brands that are no longer available.

Churches, mosques, schools, karaoke bars, night clubs, gyms, swimming pools and children's play areas are all still closed. The Ministry of Education has put a tier system in place, where schools in different tiers can request an inspection for re-opening at different times if they pass the requirements – it is unlikely that children in Government schools will be returning before the end of the year.

The Chhin Family

Hannah and Alice are both now on school holiday for two months, which considering that everything is closed, most of their friends' families left the country in March and we were planning to be in the UK this Summer means that they are basically at home like they were for online school, but with less to keep them occupied! It isn't particularly fun, but they are making the most of it – Hannah writes stories and knits, and Alice is learning French on Duolingo and sews! They are both able to talk to friends all over the world online, which goes a long way to keeping them happy. Very many of our friends (and the school teachers) left Cambodia in March and

are either unable to return because of the requirements or have decided not to return, which affects our whole support network and community here.

As usual for the school holidays, I am dividing my time carefully between work and home – this year I keep to a schedule so everyone knows what I'm doing where at any given time, and so I can fit in all the things I need to do that couldn't get done over the past 4 months! Mondays is the day I schedule meetings, Tuesdays I am at the M'lup Russey office, Wednesdays I am at my desk at the Ministry of Social Affairs, Thursdays I work from home and on Fridays (and weekends of course), I take a day off to do fun things with Hannah and Alice.

Pola and his team have finished the renovation of the new therapy centre, which is now opened and fully booked with clients – and Pola's brother Ra has become the centre janitor. Our friend, Robert, who is the owner of the building and the centre director, has now given Pola more work to do in his own home. So Pola and his team are extremely busy on a number of projects.

Although this means that the team has not yet had time to put those tiles on the roof of our own new house, we are really thankful that back in March, when we realised the tiles were going to be delayed, a generous donation allowed us to make the roof completely watertight against the storms. It has protected all that has already been done from the monsoon rains, and we are so grateful!

Praise God

1. That we all remain healthy
2. That the police successfully uploaded my details onto the Foreigner Presence in Cambodia System app and I am now properly registered as a foreigner in Cambodia, for visa purposes.
3. For the miraculous healing of our friend (Pola's current boss) Robert, who, after an incredibly serious road incident 4 weeks ago which left him with 9 breaks and fractures to his head, neck, chest, shoulder and arm, is up, walking about and back at work!
4. For the appointment of Chetra as M'lup Russey's new Executive Director – he has been part of the work since 2011.
5. For the work of our partner Bumblebee Soap which raised money to make 340 bars of soap to give to the vulnerable families M'lup Russey works with.
6. For all the Community Role Models, the Community Youth Groups and the Community Self Help Groups who have all been highly active in identifying and supporting the most vulnerable and needy children and families in their communities.

Please Pray

1. For Hope International School's inspection by the Ministry of Education next Tuesday, that they will be granted to reopen in August.
2. That enough teachers are able to return to Cambodia to teach if school is allowed to reopen!
3. For Alice as she says goodbye to her best friend Charley, whose family is leaving as soon as there is a flight available.
4. Against another invasion of venomous snakes – our dogs killed a large Siamese Spitting Cobra a few days ago.
5. For Chhay, Mom, Kimlang and Saha as they decided to move back to Kratie.
6. For the health and comfort of our Cambodian daughters' Granddad who is very elderly and weak, and for Pich who has returned to her grandparents' home to care for them.
7. That a potential new donor will be interested in the work of M'lup Russey.
8. For the M'lup Russey team as they juggle report writing with their planned work, the unexpected extra work that Covid-19 has brought as well as their home circumstances.
9. That M'lup Russey is able to recruit a brilliant new Social Worker.

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DÁNNÝ GILL IN SOUTH SUDÁN

Greetings from Juba South Sudan. It seem's like most people have a similar response these days when you ask "how are you?" Nobody is really sure.

Life is a bit strange, what's next is uncertain, a reassessing of values has been forced on every-one. Being in Juba since January things have felt like being on a merry-go-round in the fog. You can see a little bit, but not much. There's movement, but you're not really going anywhere.

I've been very grateful that I have been able to still keep flying through the pandemic. That I have a job and can still help serve the people of South Sudan in this time of need. This country operates largely on aid, so when there is restriction in movement and supplies, people suffer from those affects.

The situation has led to us not going out much or seeing friends like the rest of the world. These changes of course are hard, I am a relational person, so I miss just being with people. However it

has really been a time of relationship with God. I have been consistently reminded about forming an intimate prayer life through-out. For that, I am very grateful. It seems that in every thing I'm reading or listening to, God is saying "pray and come to me, there you will find rest". MAF in South Sudan has been able to keep flying, at a much lower capacity, through the change of life and schedules. We initially started with just flying cargo and supplies for organisations, to provide for their field staff. Then gradually have been able to incorporate limited passenger flying with the new regulations in place. Procedures seem to become endless in aviation. A pandemic has added whole new checklists for cleaning, passenger screening and more. The benefit is knowing we can continue to fly people safely, and that our planes are being treated as carefully as we can to ensure a clean safe environment for passengers and people we are flying to. Operations management, it wasn't exactly something I would usually be excited to put my hand up for. However when our current Ops manager got stuck in Uganda at the start of lock-down, all the pilots left in the country (4 of us) were put on a roster to fill in for a month at a time. Learning, and seeing new things is something I always

challenge myself in. So I took up the role with some trepidation, but came away having enjoyed seeing the operation from a management side. Having chances to learn more about that role and grow myself also. For now though I'm very happy sticking to the flying! Above Left: moving a bore hole drill and pump for Samaritan's purse.

Even with lower flying hours I was glad to reach a small milestone of passing 2000 flying hours. It doesn't change anything, I still have so much to learn, practice and improve on. However it was fun to celebrate in a small way and think back on the hours I'd flown before.

One of the experiences I learnt from was about a month before I passed this milestone, I got my plane stuck in some black-cotton soil in Thaker. After some help digging the plane out for half an hour I got on my way again much sweatier and more careful of dark spots in the muddy ground!

Reflecting back on first flights, first solo's, new aircraft, different runways. Passengers I'd flown, people we'd served, challenges overcome and through it all God's presences, protection and desire for His love for all to be known. Having reflected on the power of prayer, and it's great role in relationship building, I thank you for your prayers and continued support. Especially through this year, when



situations will be much harder for people as well, maybe without a sure job. I've been grateful for this chance to rest in God's provision and seeing, even though the world is not normal, God's love and goodness are more than we can imagine.

Please Pray

1. For the team here as we continue with a limited team (staff away). For health, motivation, rest.
2. For continued political progress and peace in the country to grow.
3. For protection for people in the remote areas of South Sudan, from hunger, malaria, Covid and all the other threats.

Give Praise For

1. The continued operations in South Sudan, being able to fly provisions for partners in isolated communities.
2. Some MAF staff getting approvals to return to South Sudan (hopefully this week).
3. God's goodness and love in this time, that we can let go of our plans.

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Parish Magazine Bloopers!

It could never happen here...could it?

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.

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.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

Lockdown Lives for Key Worker children

Kate Steer

Schools around the globe are being closed down due to Coronavirus but not for these hardworking pupils at Seaford Primary School!

The key workers group of children are school pupils from Reception to Year 6. Not all pupils are back at school yet! The only reason the key worker pupils are back at school is because their parents are working on the frontline or are key workers themselves! It is the government's request that they go to school.

From the early days of Lockdown, these children were at school. Education looked slightly different. A typical day for a key worker would entail more music, more art, more fun including trips to the forest school, and yoga activities. There have been more opportunities to be outside, to enjoy the sun and complete orienteering!

The Government has prepared schools quite well over and over again and schools have put the following safety procedures in place. These are a few of them:

1. Schools need to keep children 2m apart
2. The children are working at their own desks and not in groups.
3. Children need to wash their hands more frequently. One child said that it felt like 1,000 times a day!
4. Children in their separate bubbles with their own play equipment.

5. Tables, chairs, all equipment shared must be cleaned every day.
6. There are no hot school dinners but some children do get offered a packed lunch.
7. The children get used to working with a range of children from different year groups and get to know a different teacher.
8. Staggered entrance and exit times.

Seaford Primary School children want a smile to remain on their faces as we enter the Summer Holidays and a new term begins in September. They are hopeful!

One child said, "We want to have the same fun when school reopens. We have enjoyed the Forest school and more breaks. We would love to continue to go outside more".

Another child responded "We want to be outside learning and socialising".

Some of the key workers have been part time and this has allowed them to spend more time with their families which they have enjoyed.

Like adults, it seems children would like a suitable life/family/work balance!

The key workers children have become a mini family and have thoroughly enjoyed being taught in class size of 15. They wish this could continue!



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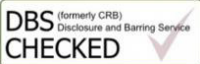
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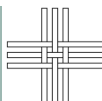
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Calendar and Lectionary



August

	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 2nd	Any time	Parish Worship	Online
		Messy Church	
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 5th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 9th	Any time	Parish Worship	Online
		Children's service	
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 12th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
		11.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 16th	Any time	Parish Worship	Online
		Children's service	
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 19th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 23rd	Any time	Parish Worship	Online
		Children's service	
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 26th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 30th	Any time	Parish Worship	Online
		Children's service	
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom

2nd August: 8th after Trinity

Reading : Romans 9:1-5*
Gospel: Matthew 14:13-21*

23rd August: 11th after Trinity

Reading: Romans 12:1-8*
Gospel: Matthew 16:13-20*

9th August: 9th after Trinity

Reading : Romans 10:5-15
Gospel: Matthew 14:22-33

30th August: 12th after Trinity

Reading: Romans 12:9-21*
Gospel: Matthew 16:21-28*

16th August: 10th after Trinity

Reading : Romans 11:1-2, 29-32*
Gospel: Matthew 15:10-20*



Calendar and Lectionary

September

Wednesday 2nd	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 6th	Any time	Parish Worship Messy Church	Online
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 9th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
	11.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)	St. Leonard's
Sunday 13th	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
	Any time	Parish Worship Children's service	Online
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 16th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 20th	Any time	Parish Worship Children's service	Online
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 23rd	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom
Thursday 24th	7.30pm	Licensing of Rev. James Hollingsworth	St. Leonard's and online
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Both churches
Sunday 27th	Any time	Parish Worship Children's service	Online
	7.00pm	St. Luke's@7	On Zoom
Wednesday 30th	10.00am	Morning Prayer	On Zoom

6th September: 13th after Trinity

Reading: Romans 13:8-14*
Gospel: Matthew 18:15-20*
Matins: Psalm 149*

13th September: 14th after Trinity

Reading: Romans 14:1-12*
Gospel: Matthew 18:21-35*

20th September: 15th after Trinity

Reading: Philippians 1:21-30*
Gospel: Matthew 20:1-16*

27th September: 16th after Trinity

Reading: Philippians 2:1-13*
Gospel: Matthew 21:23-32*

* Denotes standard Year C Lectionary readings.

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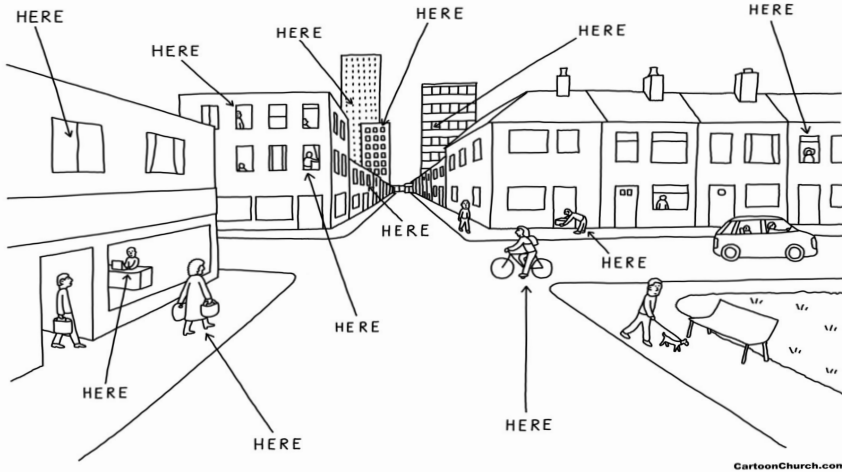
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BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO STAY INDOORS



FOR THEY HAVE PROTECTED OTHERS

BLESSED ARE THE UNEMPLOYED AND THE SELF-EMPLOYED



FOR THEIR NEED OF GOD IS GREAT

BLESSED ARE THE CORNER SHOPKEEPERS



FOR THEY ARE THE PURVEYORS OF SCARCE THINGS

BLESSED ARE THE DELIVERY DRIVERS AND THE POSTAL WORKERS



FOR THEY ARE THE BRINGERS OF ESSENTIAL THINGS

BLESSED ARE THE HOSPITAL WORKERS, THE AMBULANCE CREWS, THE DOCTORS, THE NURSES, THE CARE ASSISTANTS, AND THE CLEANERS



FOR THEY STAND BETWEEN US AND THE GRAVE, AND THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS SURELY THEIRS

BLESSED ARE THE CHECKOUT WORKERS



FOR THEY HAVE PATIENCE AND FORTITUDE IN THE FACE OF OVERWORK AND FRUSTRATION

BLESSED ARE THE REFUSE COLLECTORS



FOR THEY WILL SEE GOD DESPITE THE MOUNTAINS OF WASTE

BLESSED ARE THE TEACHERS



FOR THEY REMAIN STEADFAST AND CONSTANT IN DISTURBING TIMES

BLESSED ARE THE CHURCH WORKERS: THE DEACONS, PRIESTS AND BISHOPS



FOR THEY ARE A COMFORTING PRESENCE IN A HURTING WORLD AS THEY CONTINUE TO SIGNPOST TOWARDS GOD

BLESSED ARE THE SINGLE PARENTS.



FOR THEY ARE COPING ALONE WITH THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES AND THERE IS NO RESPIRE

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO ARE ALONE.



FOR THEY ARE CHILDREN OF GOD AND WITH HIM THEY WILL NEVER BE LONELY

BLESSED ARE THE BEREAVED.



FOR WHOM THE WORST HAS ALREADY HAPPENED. THEY SHALL BE COMFORTED

BLESSED ARE THOSE WHO ARE ISOLATED WITH THEIR ABUSERS



FOR ONE DAY - WE PRAY - THEY WILL KNOW SAFETY

BLESSED ARE ALL DURING THIS TIME WHO HAVE PURE HEARTS: ALL WHO STILL HUNGER AND THIRST FOR JUSTICE; ALL WHO WORK FOR PEACE AND WHO MODEL MERCY



MAY YOU KNOW COMFORT. MAY YOU KNOW CALM. AND MAY THE GRACE OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THE LOVE OF GOD, AND THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, BE WITH US ALL. AMEN

TEXT: JAYNE MANFREDI

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