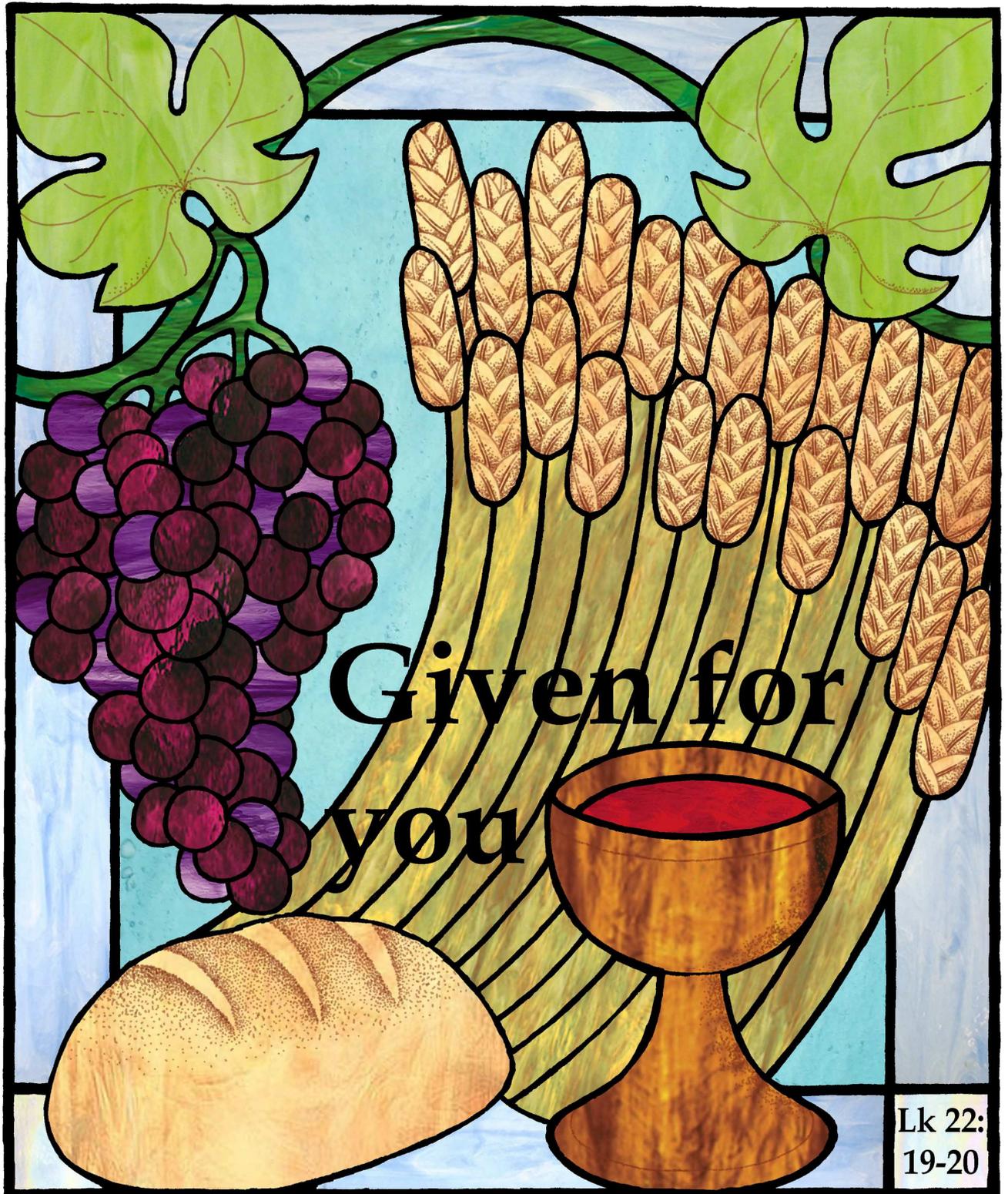


# THE *Trinity* TIMES

The Parish Magazine of Holy Trinity Church, Henley-on-Thames



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September / October 2020

# THE VICAR'S LETTER

Dear friends,

At the time of writing this letter it is now six months since the first reported death in the United Kingdom from Covid 19. Since then we have all endured the best part of three months of lockdown with some shielding, some isolating and all staying at home. Deprived of the company of family, friends and work colleagues all had to adapt to new forms of working, shopping, exercising and worshipping, but adapt we did.

The easing of restrictions in early July was welcome, but now it seems that some have fallen away from the habit of social distancing and become rather cavalier in their approach to wearing of face masks in crowded public places. As we move into autumn and the winter months approach, the science suggests that infection rates will increase and the virus thrives in the colder temperatures. Are we heading for another lockdown or tighter restrictions? I know not! What I do know is that we shall rise to whatever challenges befall us.

When we read the bible we are reminded of the suffering of the people of Israel – plague, pestilence, famine, exile and more besides. The new testament account of the early church and the letters of Paul and others remind us that early Christians suffered persecution and hardship. In comparison, we are let off lightly. But we and they have one thing in

common: faith in a God of love and compassion; a God to whom we can turn when we are troubled; a God in whom we can put our trust and at whose feet we can lay down our fears and burdens.

So whatever the autumn and winter months hold in store for us, we can do no better than embrace Paul's exhortation to the early church in Philippi:

*“Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: rejoice. . . the Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God which transcends all understanding will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus”. Philippians 4:4,6-7*

As believers in God – Father, Son and Holy Spirit, we have received an extraordinary gift, a gift of faith to hold onto as we continue to look after ourselves, each other, and our neighbours. What we have learnt in the last six months will stand us in good stead for the next six months and beyond.

Your friend,

**MICHAEL**

Licensed Lay Minister



# Thoughts at an Air Show

As I sit here by the thick rope line,  
Dividing us from thee and thine,  
To hear the throb the engine whine,  
A mere spectator, a picture taker.

I close my eyes, I'm there with you, I am a Red Arrow flyer.  
A curlew cries from way up high.  
Men studied birds like you to learn to fly.  
The Harrier, how it's made to hover,  
Have you ever watched the plover?  
How it circles, how it soars,  
Like Icarus, who tried to fly, of course.  
A myth, he tried,  
To reach the sky.

Now we have sterling stuff. It started off with the old bone-shaker,  
The Bristol and Avro fighter, the Swordfish and Gladiator.  
And in the Second World War, or course, the Flying Fortress, the Brenham bomber.

And as we progress through the years, the brave young lads still prevail,  
As I hear the Tornado thrust, the Hawk, the Jaguar jets,  
I hear the words, 'Lest we forget'.

And as we walk on the flight line path, we see the Lancaster, the 'Sally B',  
The Mosquito too – it just comes home to me,  
How lucky we should all be that these brave, brave lads,  
Have kept us free.

And as I come to the end of my poem now,  
Come, Spitfire, and take your bow.



*Submitted by Barbara Williams  
Ann Beer. Used with permission*

“But did they plough the fields  
and scatter at a safe distance?”

# BATTLE OF BRITAIN – 80<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY



This month, on 15<sup>th</sup> September, we celebrate the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Battle of Britain. This series of air battles took place during the months of July, August, September and October 1940, in several phases. Firstly, the Luftwaffe, concentrated its efforts on destroying the channel ports to disrupt food and other supplies from entering the country. Secondly, they focussed on the destruction of airfields to knock out the RAF opposition. Thirdly, they extensively bombed London to intimidate the population into submission to German rule.

By the middle of September, it became clear that none of these tactics had had any lasting effect. The Luftwaffe with its superior numbers of planes had failed to secure air superiority, and had suffered unsustainable losses of pilots and aircraft. As a result, “Operation Sealion” for the land invasion of Britain was indefinitely postponed. The Battle of Britain was the first of the major British victories of WW2.

At this time, the RAF was organised into three different sections. ‘Fighter Command’, ‘Bomber Command’, and Coastal Command. Fighter Command engaged the enemy aircraft in the air. It was aided by the world's first integrated air defence system using radar, which gave Britain a critical advantage, allowing their limited number of fighter planes to be

deployed more effectively. Bomber Command flew bombing raids to disrupt the Luftwaffe airfields and other strategic targets on the other side of the channel. Coastal Command targeted enemy ships and U boats around the coast.

All three RAF commands were supported by their ground crews, together with many other uniformed and civilian-based services, not forgetting the vast army of hundreds of thousands of civilian Home Front workers throughout the country who produced the planes, the munitions, and all the other equipment necessary to keep the battle functioning.

The Battle of Britain was won by an immense team of people working together. Notable praise must be given to the 3,000 brave allied airmen who piloted the Spitfires and Hurricanes, the single-seater planes used to fight the battles in the air. They were the ones in the front line of the battles. The average age of the pilots was just 20; over 500 of them lost their lives, and many others were injured. Winston Churchill said in one of his famous speeches “Never was so much owed by so many to so few”



# Back to Church

A few years ago there used to be something called 'Back to Church Sunday' when we were encouraged to invite a friend to come to church with us, someone who might have been a churchgoer in the past but has stopped coming. I suppose it might still be happening, but I haven't been aware of it.

I know it's not the same, but it has made me think about going back to church after the months of lockdown and how strange it is. I wonder if non-churchgoers feel that church services are strange?

I must admit that I am finding it difficult to get used to things: sitting far apart, wearing face coverings, hand sanitising on arrival, not being allowed to sing. Duncan says at the start of the service that we are not able to sing. Being pedantic, I would say that we are able to sing, but we just can't, or at least the congregation can't. However, new guidance, which came into force on August 15<sup>th</sup> says that small groups of professional or non-professional singers (i.e. a choir) are allowed to sing in front of worshippers. However, we don't have a choir at the morning congregation, though there has been one in Trinity at Four. Still on the subject of singing and hymns, we

have only been listening to two hymns during our reconvened services, whereas we used to have four or five hymns depending on whether it was Communion or Morning Worship.

It is good to be able to receive Holy Communion again, even though it is of one kind only.

I wonder how long it will be to get back to what used to be our normal way of doing things? It is

disappointing that not everyone feels able to come back to church at the moment and that we can't socialise over coffee after the service. But we are meeting again, and I know that some churches have not felt able to start services yet.

It has been good to share the prayers, and to participate in the reading of the lesson. I did send out a general e-mail when we started back in July asking if anyone would be willing to lead prayers or read a lesson, but had no response, so the prayer time has continued with Michael and Duncan, but with lay participation. What has been your response to getting back to church? Were you able to 'do' online church during lockdown? That's an unfair question for people without computers or smart phones, but there is always the radio.



*Mike Hails*

# Children's Pages

## Jesus Feeds the Five Thousand

This Gospel is written by Matthew 14: verse 13-21. It takes place in the city of Galilee...

'When Jesus heard what had happened, he withdrew by boat privately to a solitary place.

Hearing of this, the crowds followed him on foot from the towns. When Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, he had compassion on them and healed their sick.

As evening approached, the disciples came to him and said, "This is a remote place, and it's already getting late. Send the crowds away, so they can go to the villages and buy themselves some food."

Jesus replied, "They do not need to go away. You give them something to eat."

"We have here only five loaves of bread and two fish," they answered.

"Bring them here to me," he said. And he directed the people to sit down on the grass. Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. They all ate and were satisfied, and the disciples picked up twelve basketfuls of broken pieces that were left over. The number of those who ate was about five thousand men, besides women and children'.

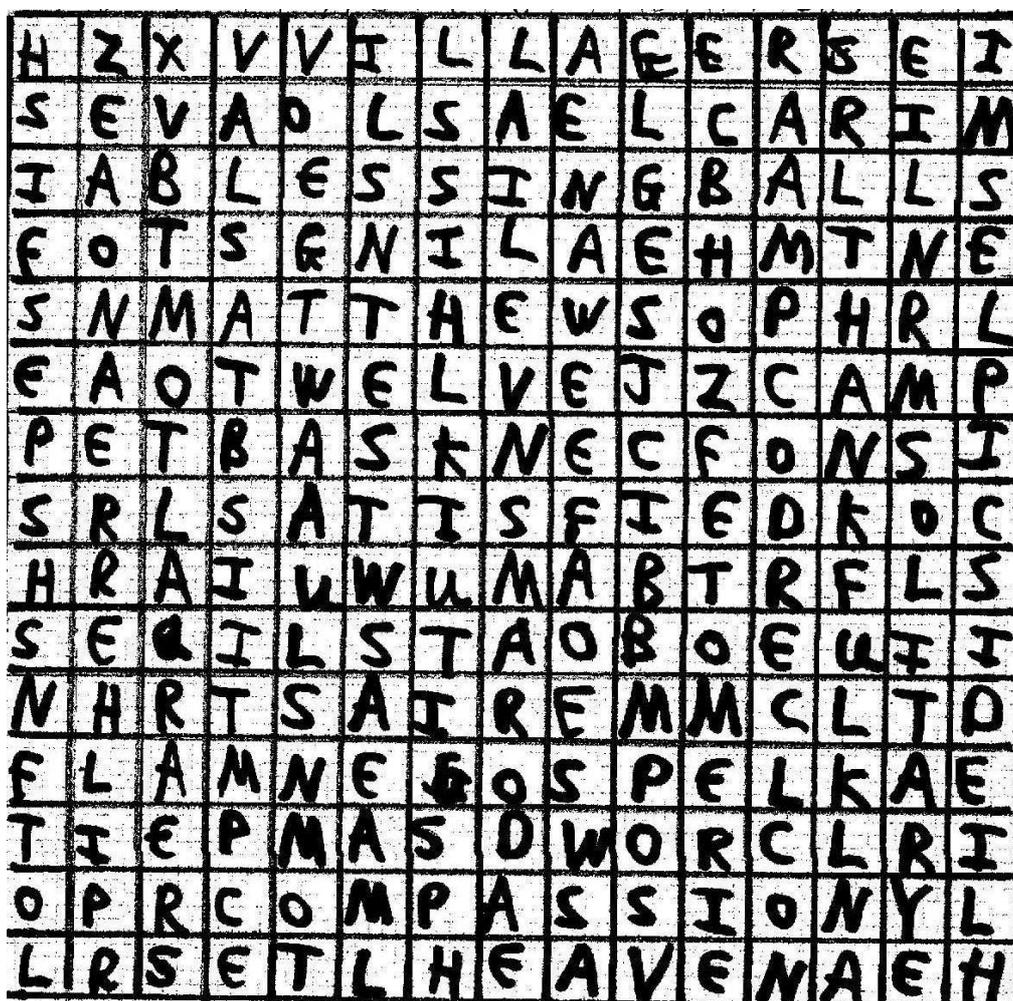
villagers  
heaven  
Matthew  
solitary  
boat

crowds  
share  
twelve  
miracle  
blessing

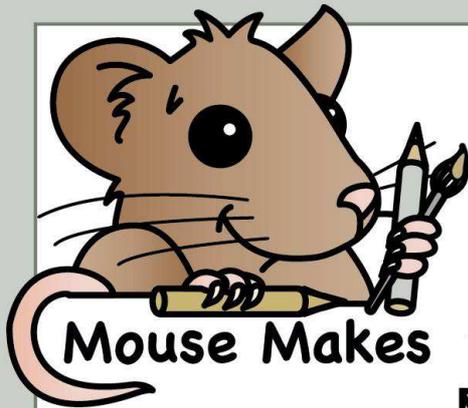
satisfied  
baskets  
gospel  
compassion  
healing

Galilee  
remote  
fish  
loaves  
praise

Jesus  
disciples  
thankful



# Children's Pages



The **Bible** is a collection of **books** that took over 2,000 years to write! The books were written by many different people, all helped and inspired by God. The Bible has books about:

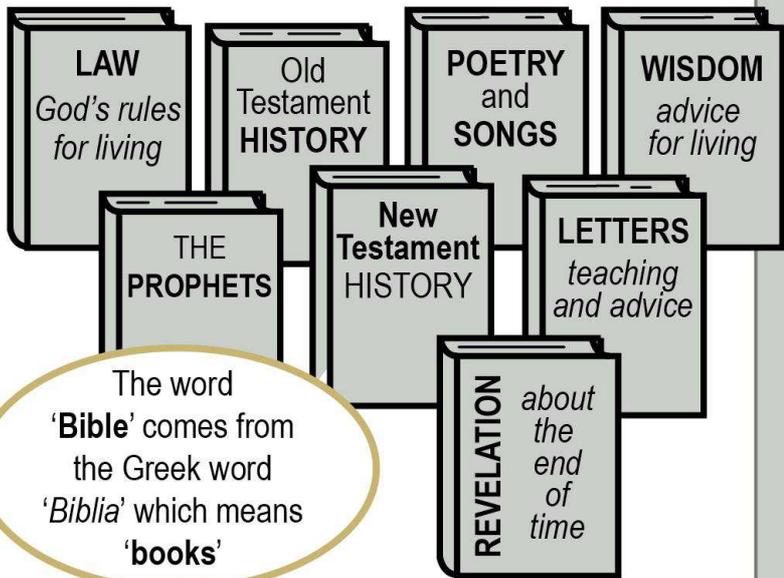
There are **66** books in the Bible. How many can you name?



## BIBLE WORDS

The Bible words in **BOLD** type on this page are also hidden in the word search, can you find them?

P L B O W I K  
 R I O S I L G  
 O G O N S W O  
 P H K E D O L  
 H T S W O R D  
 E R L T M D O  
 T E A E G O D  
 S V W S E E D  
 L E T T E R S  
 T L W A N L O  
 H A M M E R N  
 O T I E H I G  
 N I R N I R S  
 E O R T S A B  
 Y N O R T I I  
 F I R E O N B  
 P O E T R Y L  
 F O O D Y O E



The word '**Bible**' comes from the Greek word '*Biblia*' which means '**books**'

God speaks to us today as we read the Bible. The Bible encourages us, corrects us and shows us how to live, it also describes itself as:



**Mirror**  
James 1:23



**Food**  
Hebrews 5:12- 6:1



**Honey and Gold**  
Psalm 19:10



**Light**  
Psalm 119:105



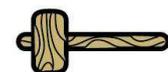
**Rain**  
Isaiah 55:10-12



**Seed**  
Mark 4:14



**Living Word**  
Hebrews 4:12



**Hammer**  
Jeremiah 23:29



**Fire**  
Jeremiah 20:9



**Sword**  
Ephesians 6:17

...but most of all The Bible teaches us about **God** and how we can be friends with Him.

# Children's Pages

## Harvest

God loves the people of the World so much that He gave His Son

*John 3:16*

Each of you has been blessed with one of God's wonderful gifts for serving others.

Use your gifts well.

*1 Peter 4:10*

God has given each of us different gifts to use.

*Romans 12:6*

Be eager to have gifts that come from the Holy Spirit.

*1 Corinthians 14:1*

Every good and perfect gift comes to us from God.

*James 1:17*

sharing

thanksgiving

feast

wheat

gathering

joyful

worship

straw

gifts

fruit

celebration

harvest

Moon

singing

Autumn

praise

barley

hymn

crop

field

church

bountiful

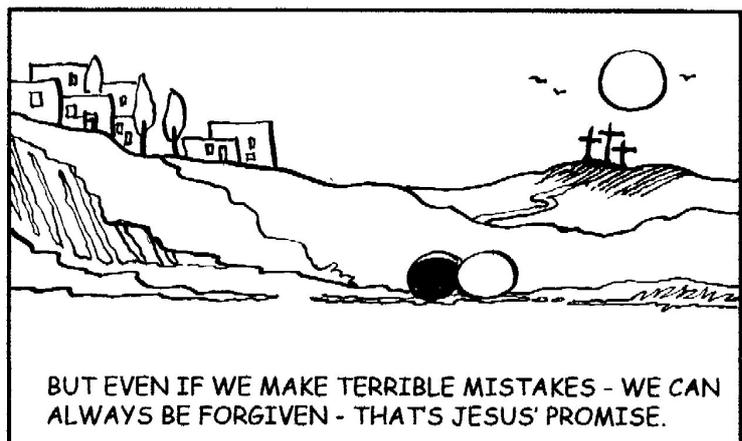
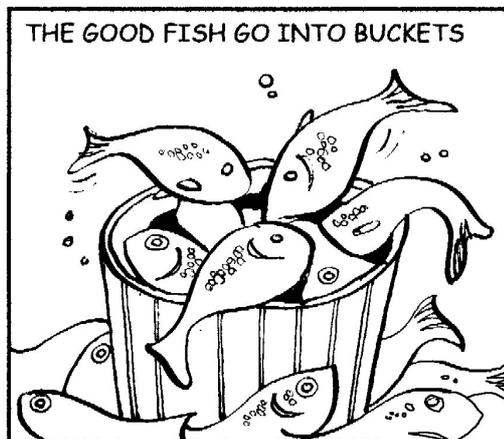
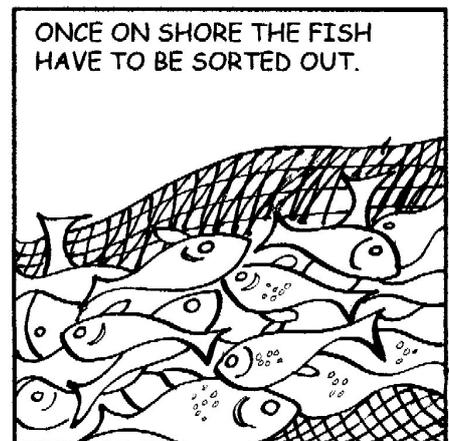
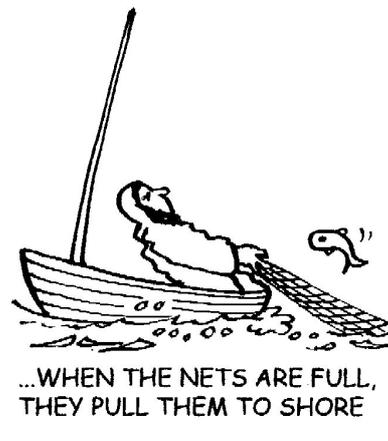
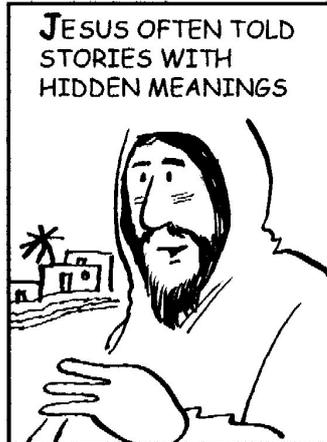
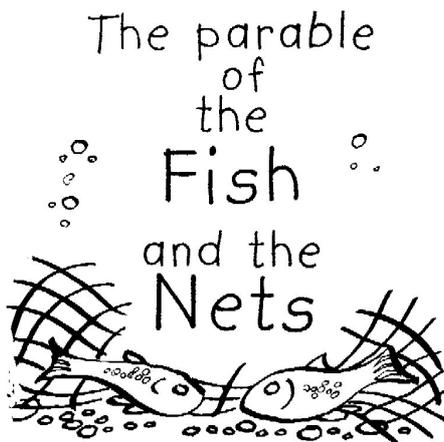
oats

farming

festival



# Children's Pages



# SERVICES in SEPTEMBER

The Vicar, the Reverend Duncan Carter, will lead the morning services, with the assistance of the Licensed Lay Minister, Michael Forsdike. The Reverend Sam Brewster, will lead the Trinity at Four services.

## **SUNDAY 6<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER** **Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity**

- 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
- 3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
2<sup>nd</sup> Birthday
- 4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
2<sup>nd</sup> Birthday

## **SUNDAY 13<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER** **Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity**

- 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
- 3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family
- 4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family



## **SUNDAY 20<sup>h</sup> SEPTEMBER** **Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity**

- 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
- 3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family
- 4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

## **SUNDAY 27<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER** **Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity**

- 10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
- 3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family
- 4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family



### Reverend Duncan Carter

Holy Trinity Vicarage  
Church Street  
Henley-on-Thames  
Oxon RG9 1SE  
Tel: (01491) 574822

The Vicar is always glad to see anyone needing help or advice. Talking through problems and praying with people are his top priorities. Do not feel worried about sharing your problems, whatever the concern, large or small. For your reference, his day off is Saturday.



# SERVICES in OCTOBER

The Vicar, the Reverend Duncan Carter, will lead the morning services, with the assistance of the Licensed Lay Minister, Michael Forsdike. The Reverend Sam Brewster, will lead the Trinity at Four services.

## **SUNDAY 4<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER** **Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity** **Harvest Festival**

10:00 A.M. HARVEST THANKSGIVING

3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

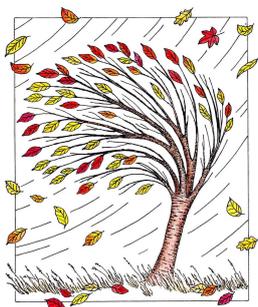


## **SUNDAY 11<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER** **Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity**

10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

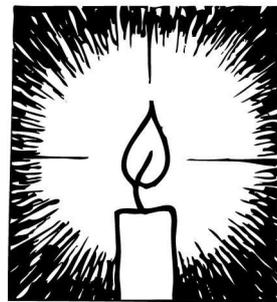


## **SUNDAY 18<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER** **Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity**

10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family



“Your word is a lamp  
for my feet,  
a light for my path”  
Psalm 119:105

## **SUNDAY 25<sup>th</sup> OCTOBER** **Last Sunday after Trinity** **Bible Sunday**

10:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR  
for all the family

## *SUNDAY 1<sup>st</sup> NOVEMBER* *Fourth Sunday before Advent*

10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

3:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR

4:00 P.M. TRINITY AT FOUR

# The Impact of Art

I have always thought of myself as a scientist, or of a scientific mind, specifically a biologist with an interest and working career in agriculture. Art, by which I mean drawing, painting, sculpture, even poetry, has often tended to put me off, or at least been something that doesn't come within my scope, and I have tended to shut off. The arts does include music and writing and they do figure in my life, but art, as I have defined it above, has not been of great interest and sometimes listening to or reading what some artists have said or written has been quite difficult for me to understand. I am just not on their wavelength.

That doesn't mean to say that I do not enjoy browsing in art galleries, listening to poetry. I love live theatre, but I do not find myself capable of analysing works of art. I don't know enough about it, but I have read that the right side of the brain controls things like creativity and the arts, but that's probably another story.

I recently read an article in the Church Times, entitled 'Creativity amid Covid', which looks at the role of art during the coronavirus pandemic, and that has made me think again.

The article in question was the result of a request to a group of artists to respond to the effects of the coronavirus pandemic, and selected works of art were chosen to form an online exhibition : "Impact".

The following are the views of the artists on what they think art is or does, if that makes sense.

- Art will have a vital role as we struggle to work out what is being called the new normal. Communities need artists to communicate a perspective and help in the thinking through and working out.
- During these uncertain times art can help us focus on more important things: on beauty, on pain that might heal, on memories that we'd forgotten. Art is what makes us complete.
- We need to stop and think where we want our future path to go: do we really want to go back to stripping the earth, being consumerist driven and slaves to capitalism? It's time for art to speak truth to power.
- During uncertain times art can challenge us out of complacency, to reassess, and it can feed the soul and the mind. The arts will continue to challenge and inspire us to confront our values and behaviours.
- Art is known to be a great therapy, and it can bring people together in communities. We all need something to engage in to lift our spirits and make sense of the new world we live in.

What do you think?

*Mike Hails*



# Psalm 23 – A Psalm for the Pandemic

There are few psalms as personal and real as Psalm 23. It records David's experience of God as his Shepherd going through dark times. In the midst of the effects of a global pandemic, this psalm speaks to the fears that can overwhelm us.

**He Knows Me:** 'The Lord is my shepherd...' Just as a good shepherd knows every sheep in his flock, so God know each one of us intimately.

**He Provides for Me:** 'He makes me lie down in green pastures...' Just as the shepherd knows the needs of his sheep, so God will provide what we need in our lives and circumstances.

**He Guides Me:** 'He guides me along the right paths...' Just as the shepherd leads the sheep to the best pastures, so God provides the best for us, as we listen and follow Him.

**He Protects Me:** 'Even though I walk through the darkest valley...' Just as the sheep have no need to fear danger when following the shepherd, so we live knowing God's presence and protection.

**He Comforts Me:** 'your rod and your staff, they comfort me.' As the shepherd's rod defends the sheep, and the staff enables him to control the sheep, so God comforts us through His Word and discipline.

The final verses of the psalm (v5-6) offer the security of knowing that our lives are in His hands, even through death, as He leads us to the home we've been looking for all our lives.

Some years ago, a great actor was asked to recite Psalm 23, but asked one of the other guests to do the same. His remarkable rendition was followed by the other man, an older Christian speaking from the heart. Afterwards the actor said: 'The difference between us is that I know the psalm, but he knows the shepherd.'

*Parish Pump*



Of course Vicar, you are most welcome to some harvest milk. Would you like 4% fat, 3.5% fat, 1% fat, pre-heated, post-treated, homogenised, whole, skimmed, semi-skimmed or flavoured...?

# The 5 Minute Meditation

## What a Friend we Have in Jesus

Joseph Scriven's hymn, written in 1857, beginning 'What a friend we have in Jesus,' has become one of the most popular of all our commonly sung hymns. It reminds us that the love and mercy of God is always with us in Jesus; he is not only our Saviour and Lord and Redeemer but he is also our Friend.

Many people who love this hymn may not know that it was written from deep personal tragedy and that the author had good reason for writing about Jesus as his friend. Joseph Scriven was born near Banbridge in County Down, Northern Ireland, in 1819. After graduating from Trinity College, Dublin, he was engaged to be married. On the eve of the wedding, his bride-to-be, a keen horse rider, was thrown from her horse while crossing the river Bann and was drowned. Scriven was shattered by the tragedy and some time later emigrated to Canada.

Although his faith was tested to the limit by his fiancé's untimely death, he did not turn away from the Lord or blame Him. When he came to write his famous hymn years later, the memory of the tragedy is reflected in the opening lines.

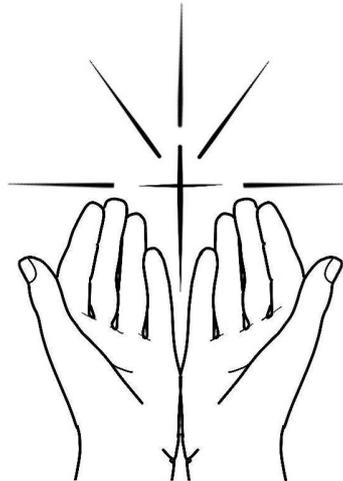
What a friend we have in Jesus  
All our sins and griefs to bear  
What a privilege to carry  
Everything to God in prayer.

'All our griefs.' Joseph Scriven wrote from his heart and spoke for so many who had passed the same way. The burden of grief can be such that it blots out everything else and can become unbearable. Scriven, however, had learned, as we can learn, that Jesus our Lord is a true friend, for He has 'borne our griefs and carried our sorrows' (Is.53:4). But Scriven's heartbreak was not over. Some years after settling in Canada, he became engaged to a Christian girl. By now he had joined what was then known as the Plymouth Brethren who strongly emphasised that all adult Christians

should be baptised by immersion. His second bride-to-be, Eliza Roche, requested immersion and the elders of the assembly baptised her in the local lake. She caught a chill and died from it later. Scriven was heartbroken again. Twice death caused by water had taken away the woman he loved. The pathos and pain of a twice broken heart lies behind the lines:

Have we trials and temptations?  
Is there trouble anywhere?  
We should never be discouraged  
Take it to the Lord in prayer.

After many years absence Scriven returned to his hometown, Banbridge, but not many people knew or remembered him. He found few friends and after some time he went back to Canada. He had written the



first two verses of the hymn but now added a third, prompted by the cold welcome he had received.

Do thy friends despise, forsake thee?  
Take it to the Lord in prayer  
In His arms He'll take and shield thee  
Thou wilt find a solace there.

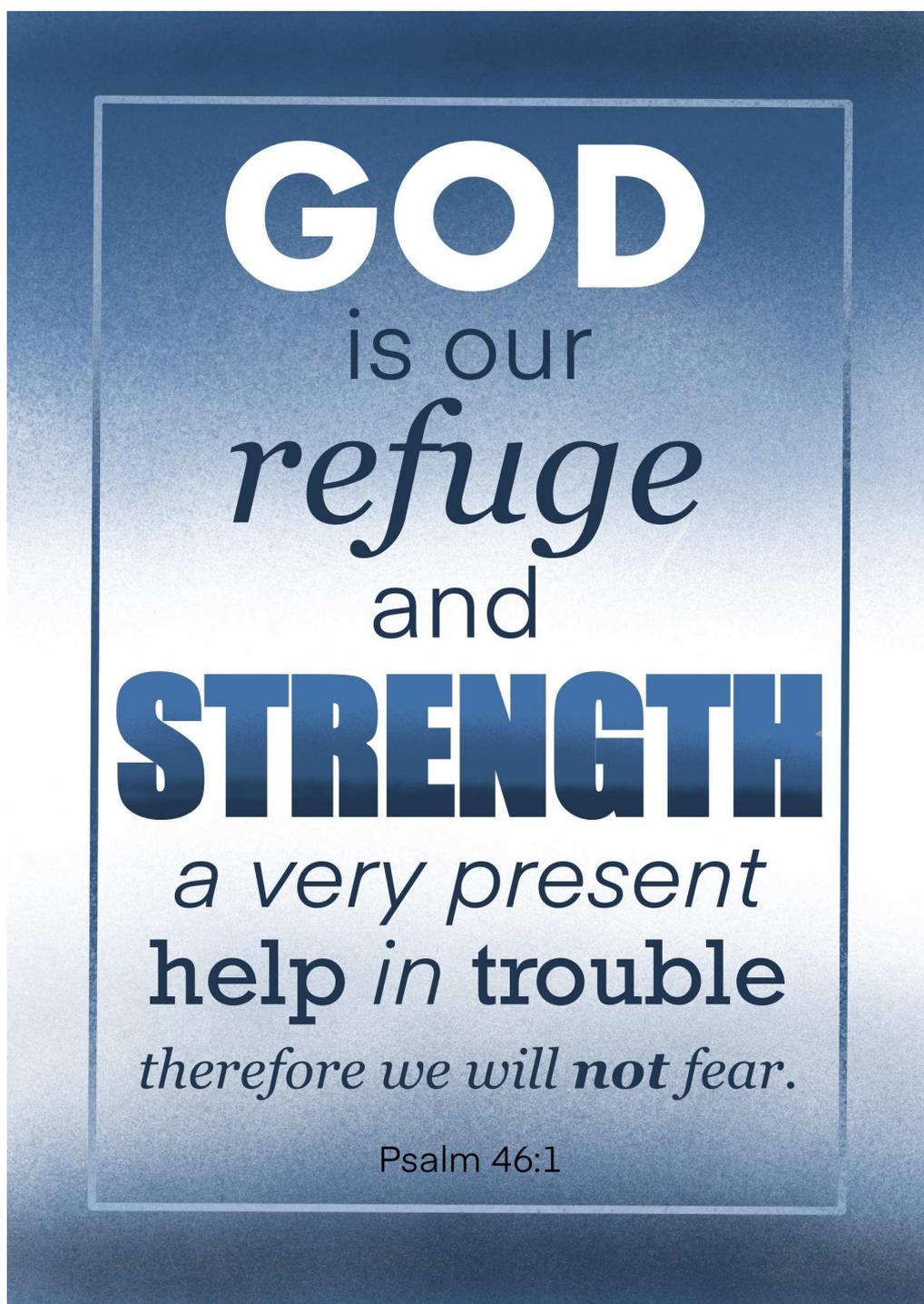
The sad story of Joseph Scriven's life is not generally known but when we know the facts, it makes this popular

hymn even more inspiring. Out of deep hurt and loss and grief and pain, Scriven wrote about the friendship of Jesus.

Whatever burdens us today, however painful the circumstances and no matter how dark our night seems to be, this great hymn comes to us with unfailing assurance.

Precious Saviour, still our refuge  
Take it to the Lord in prayer.

*Parish Pump*



# Ride and Stride 2020

I have just had a letter from The Oxfordshire Historic Churches Trust (OHCT) to say that this year's Ride and Stride IS HAPPENING and it will be ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12<sup>th</sup>!

For those who do not know, Ride and Stride is a sponsored event in which church members (and others) are encouraged to visit as many churches as they can between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. either by walking or cycling. Some people even do it on horseback. It is possible that some of

the churches might not be open given the present circumstances, but you can at least visit them without going in. Those taking part are asked to seek out sponsors. Half the money they raise will go to the Trust and half will go to the church which the rider or strider nominates.

Please put the date in your diary. From Holy Trinity Ian Forster, Peter and Sally Jones and Mike Hails will be taking part, so please sponsor them if you can.

*Mike Hails*



I don't mean to sound ungrateful Fred, but when I asked for something to 'represent farming in the community'...

# On How to Survive a Weekend Away With the Young People

The Rectory  
Saint James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

I think your idea for both our Confirmation groups getting together for a weekend away – socially distanced, of course – was excellent and our meeting last week drew most of the plans together. We didn't take any minutes, so let me record the decisions I believe we made.

Since all of us have to sleep far apart at the centre, I am prepared to spend the nights at a local hotel. By chance, I have found that there is a four star one only a few miles away, so I have booked myself in.

As the dining area in the youth centre may be cramped, I am also willing to have dinner each evening at the hotel, thereby creating more space for the rest of you. An additional sadness is that, since breakfast at the hotel is not served until 8am, I will not be able to join you either for your pre-breakfast dip in the nearby stream. It would be grossly unfair to expect you to pack lunch for me, so I will arrange for the hotel to provide me with a picnic hamper for one which I can have while you all enjoy your cheese and pickle sandwiches.

I think it will be an excellent learning experience if you prepare all the

teaching sessions yourself, but be assured that I will always be on hand to give the advice of experience. That large armchair near the fire in the common room seems to be the best place for me to sit, so I can keep an eye on proceedings, while I take on the responsibilities for stoking the fire. This reminds me; do make sure that the young people are encouraged to saw enough logs each morning for me to fulfil my obligations.

Naturally, my arthritis will prevent me being able to accompany you on your afternoon hikes, but I will cheerfully park my car wherever you leave the minibus, to provide a second vehicle in case of emergencies. I do not mind in the least waiting all those long hours until you get back; I have already found an attractive tea shop in the village.

I am fully aware that not sleeping or dining at the centre, not being responsible for preparing the teaching, nor being involved on the walks will mean that my contributions will be ever so slightly limited, but these are sacrifices I gladly make in order to give you further experience in your ministerial career.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

*Parish Pump*



# PARISH JOTTINGS

## Knit & Stitch Group reconvenes

Following the easing of Lockdown restrictions, the church Knit & Stitch Group has started to meet again. To date, Mary Burton and Rosemary Woodroffe have held meetings in their gardens. During the meetings, social-distancing precautions have been in place, as the risk of contracting the Covid-19 virus infection still exists. Tea is available on a 'bring your own cup' basis. The meetings will continue whilst the weather is suitable.

## Home Grown Preachers

It is pleasing to note that several children of members of our church have been involved in church services. David Hails, son of Mike and Pam Hails, preached in Neath Abbey. Debbie Smith, daughter of John and Jean Smith, has taken a service in her church in Birmingham. Peter Woodroffe, son of Brian and Rosemary Woodroffe, has preached in his church. All the above sibling preachers used to attend Holy Trinity church here in Henley before they moved away from Henley.

## Oxford Diocesan Magazine

The Summer Edition of "Pathways", the magazine for the people of the Diocese of Oxford, has been published. This edition focusses on addressing the climate change emergency. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic considerations, the magazine is only available in digital form online.

Download PDF from:-

<https://www.oxford.anglican.org/pathways-pdf-version/>



## "Trinity Times"

Although our church magazine is still available in paper form, it is also available in digital form, and can be read, or downloaded from the church website.

Download PDF from:-

<http://www.holytrinityhenley.org.uk/comp-any/67/541/magazine/TT0920.pdf>

## "Word for Today"

To complete our sources of digitally available magazines, this free publication is available both in its normal paper form, and in digital form. If you are unable to pick a copy from church, you can read it on line. In addition, you can sign up for a regular copy to be posted to your home address; there is no charge for postage. Alternately, you can read the current day's passage online, or, by downloading the 'App', you can have the passage for the day sent to your mobile telephone or iPad daily.

Sign up, or download PDF from:-

<https://www.ucb.co.uk/signup>

JB



*A shady corner of the Riverside Gardens in the south of Holy Trinity parish*

# THE *Trinity* TIMES

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Holy Trinity website : <http://www.holytrinityhenley.org.uk>

Readers are invited to contribute articles, features, notices, etc., for publication in the Trinity Times. Submissions should be delivered to Richard Young, 11 Saint Mary's Close, (Telephone 578422), or may be e-mailed to the Trinity Times mailbox at '[magazine@holytrinityhenley.info](mailto:magazine@holytrinityhenley.info)'.

For inclusion in the next magazine, submissions must be received by Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> of October.