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A note from the Vicar

Looking Forward...

There will be a lot of looking back over the year that has been, which has caused and continues to cause heartache for many, exacerbated loneliness for others and tapped new depths of strength and resilience in many who found that they had to change the way they lived.



I believe it is this new strength and resilience that is key to how we move forward through the months to come. There is among many, a desire to go back to as it was, to get back to 'normal!' I for one do not want to go back to that former normality because for me it was unsustainable, not only in economic terms but also personally, in terms of lifestyle, energy and priorities.

Life has changed, and while it is still busy, it is busy in different ways and we have found new ways to do things. One has been the twice weekly delivery to those on our mailing lists of the reflections on our Sunday and Wednesday readings. This would not have been possible without the work and energies of the ministry team, Frank, Mervyn, Gill, Geoffrey, June and Richard. Each week they have been sent out by Mervyn, published on the Website by Martin and the few that needed delivering by hand in the Village have been hand delivered by James. I know also of others who have delivered to neighbours who don't have internet connections, thank you to you all. This multi-faceted effort by many people has provided a stabilising thread through the year.

We have undergone opening and closing the church for worship, and even ventured outdoors in an act of public witness at Remembrance Sunday and a wet and windy Carol Service in the lead up to Christmas. We have recorded the occasional service and those who have viewed them have been grateful for what we have done. This has made us perhaps 'lighter of foot' in how we go about our worship, and we will do well to reflect on this as we move forward.

What of the future? The future is uncertain at time of writing although the vaccine is now being administered and we pray that it may deliver the longed-for results so that in due time so we can meet more easily, but that will take time.

If the past was unsustainable, then how should we change for the future. For me it will be about trying NOT to cram more and more into

a day, thereby only doing things in part. This means doing less but I hope doing it better.

There will be new things we need to grapple with. Last year, the Church of England declared that the church was to be Carbon Neutral by 2030. This impacts us at St Marks, but we have made a start. Two years ago, we did a Church Audit on how 'Eco' we were. In that assessment we achieved a Bronze level. The aim this year will be to move towards Silver and start to include our future planned measures so we can obtain Gold and then to be Carbon Neutral in the future. As a start in line with the national church we will make the whole of September a 'Season for Creation and Environment' that will culminate in our Harvest Festival. This year is COP26 a Climate meeting hosted by the UK, and there is an article on this in the Magazine from Julia Ratcliffe. We also have the Bishops 'Vision for the Diocese', that was launched in December at Diocesan Synod and brought to Deanery Synod in the same month. This will provide challenges for all levels of church as we seek to find our way constructively through what is a potentially new way of being church.

Climate and the Bishops Vision, whilst being bigger than just St Marks, do demand that we have our part to play in the wider narrative as well as more local elements that we need to focus on as we look forward.

Our own Parish Vision, works along our 3 strap lines of:

**Welcoming All,
Worshipping God,
Reaching out to Share His Love.**

It is the last of these that I would like us to progress more fully as a worshipping community and as church. We had made some good starts with Bumps and Babies, the Holiday Club, the Gardening Group etc. We were about to start a Saturday monthly open church for tea and cake, but that had to be put on hold. They will all start again when the time is right.

During lockdown we have had enquiries from outside groups to use the Vestry Rooms as a meeting place. Sadly they are currently on hold till mixing is allowed, but these will start, when safe, making use of the building more widely as a hub for the community to use and engage with.

These are seeds of hope for a new future that seeks to have at its centre our faith in Jesus Christ who through his birth, life, death and resurrection gave to us such love that we are called to share it with the community in which we live. There will be challenges ahead, and I am

sure the landscape will change once or twice as we journey forward, but it is forward that we must go.

January saw us journey through Epiphany, where we were guided through the revelations of the true nature of Christ, by Wise Men, Jesus's Baptism, the calling of Disciples, The First Miracle and the proclamation of Simeon at Candlemas. February brings us into the season of Lent, giving us time to reflect on our response to the Call of God through Jesus to be followers of Christ. That call challenges us to step out and seek out others, to be open to the miracles of the ordinary and everyday, events will change us and others.

Yours looking forward...

Philip

Thank you

We would like to extend our thanks to you all for your support over the past peculiar year.

Thank you to those who have worked so hard to make sure the church is as safe as possible, by putting new systems in place and putting in extra hours of cleaning.

Thank you for your attendance when you felt comfortable to come to services and events.

Thank you to those who helped to put on exceptional events, such as our outdoor Remembrance and Carol services, and for decorating the church at Christmas.

Thank you to all who helped put together Christingle packs which were gifted to children from Winhill Village and Towerview primaries as well as to local care homes.

Thank you to those who wrote reflections, recorded readings and posted them on our website for all to access.

Thank you most of all for your prayers, for the church, for the world and for one another.

St Mark's News and Events

A New Magazine...

The paper version of the magazine is back. We have brought production in house to St Marks by purchasing a printer of our own that is capable of printing not only the magazine but also printing it in colour.

We are very aware that we have not printed for 10 months and many of you have paid for issues of the magazine and some for advertising that never happened. We will therefore count the next 10 months as owed, so if you are due to pay then you need not feel obliged to, but if you would like to donate... thank you.

30 pence a copy is good value and has been that price longer than I have been here. So please don't be surprised if we look to increase the cost for next year. It will still be good value. The aim is to be cost neutral, but we are also planning for upgrades in the future. Who knows where this venture may lead?

We need your help in bringing 'your news' to others. If you have a story to tell, or an event to promote that is good for the wider community of Winhill then please submit an article to the Editor.

It would be great if we can grow the magazine not only to more readers but also in terms of how it reflects the breadth of events and views of the village.

Stories to tell or ideas to add please contact the Editor know.

NEW PRINTER

The cost of the printer (which will allow us to grow) was just over £2000. This is a significant capital spend. If anyone would like to donate towards this cost please contact the Vicar or send a cheque to the Treasurer payable to Winhill PCC.



Thank you.

A Guide to Public Worship at St Mark's Winhill

COVID 19 provisions

At the time of writing, church services are still going ahead once a week at St Mark's. Some may feel that it is too soon to return, that is absolutely fine, and we will look forward to welcoming you when you are ready.

We continue to produce and distribute the readings and reflections for those who are not yet ready to return.



We have put in place a number of provisions that aim to make St Mark's as safe as we can so that those who come feel comfortable.

We have followed the advice that the Government and Church of England have sent out and will only adjust our current practises when it is deemed safe to do so.

We are still following the 2 metre social distancing guidance as far as we are able, particularly with seating in the Pews.

Track and Trace

Please write your name and phone number on a card and bring with you to place in a basket on entry to the church. This is our part of the 'Track and Trace' policy of the Government. These cards will be kept for 21 days before disposal. This will need to happen each week. If you are uncomfortable with St Mark's holding your information, please let the Wardens know.

We also have an NHS Track and Trace QR code displayed, so please scan this if you have the corresponding app.

Face Masks / Coverings

The Church of England strongly advises the wearing of face coverings at worship. Please bring your own face covering, the church will have a limited supply if required.

Doors Open

The West and South Door will remain open during the service to increase ventilation.

When you arrive

Please enter the Church via the West Door Only. (Main Door) It is possible that you will arrive at the same time as others, please maintain social distancing both outside and inside the church. The church has a one-way system that brings you in the West Door and past the kitchen area. Please use the hand sanitiser that is stationed here.

Once in

In the main space where the pews have been removed you will find:

- The Votive Candle Stand (if you wish to light a candle)
- The Offertory Plate (The plate will not come round)
- A basket to put a card with your name on (see below)
- Service Book. (Current advice is that any service book used needs to be quarantined for 48 hours. We are only planning to use the books on a weekly basis.)

The Pews are marked with Welcome signs to show where you may sit. These are for individuals and pairs. (There will be some chairs also for larger groups/bubbles if required)

Distribution of the Sacrament

At the giving of Communion, the president receives Communion in both kinds. The words of distribution ('The body and blood of Christ') are spoken to the congregation, and all who intend to receive say, 'Amen'. At the distribution, Holy Communion is administered in silence. The consecrated wafer will need to be dropped into the hands of communicants



The Priest will stand to one side of the Altar. That side of the church is asked to come forward following distancing guidelines.

- Please come down the main Aisle
- Return via the side Aisle.
- If seated in a side Aisle, go to the back and use the Main Aisle to come forward.
- There will be a Hand Sanitiser at the front of the main Aisle. Please use before approaching the Priest.
- Please hold out your hands to receive the bread so the Priest can drop it into your hand.
- Move to the side slightly to consume before returning to your pew.

After the Service

Please leave your service book in the pew. At the end of the service we leave by the South door via the Lions Den. There is hand sanitiser by this door for people to use on leaving.

We congregate for worship but not to mingle, please consider this when seeing friends and when leaving the church building.



To help us open safely we ask that you inform the Vicar if you are going to attend public worship on a Sunday. Send an email to: vicar@stmarkswinshill.co.uk

The UK will host the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP26) in Glasgow on 1 – 12 November 2021.



Making COP26 Count

In November this year, the UK is due to host COP26, the UN Climate Change Conference, which could be described as the 'Olympic Games' of international climate change policy. It is a follow-up to the Paris Agreement of 2015, when 195 countries made a commitment to limit global warming. As scientists warn us this is now heading towards critical levels, each country's nationally determined contribution needs to be more ambitious than ever before.

Christians across the world, including USPG's global Anglican partners, are challenging the UK churches to act on climate change. As followers of Christ, we are sent out to serve the world and look after it, so we are compelled to do our utmost to care for our environment and limit the damage it continues to undergo.

Here at St Mark's, we have been invited to join an ecumenical programme called 'Make COP26 Count', a joint enterprise by Hope for the Future and USPG. As part of a cohort of 33 churches around the country, we will have the opportunity to connect with others in prayer and practical action, determining priorities for our own communities. We will receive comprehensive support for our church's engagement with climate justice on a practical, political and spiritual level.

As part of this initiative, in the months leading up to COP26, we hope to work towards our Eco Church Silver award, lobby our local MP, and reflect our concerns in our prayers and services, including Climate Sunday and Creation Season.

Julia Ratcliffe



14th February 2021
Love is in the Air...

Our Services on this Sunday will start us on our journey of seeking ways of responding to God's generous love shown in his Creation, and how we may respond by becoming an 'Eco Church.'

Please remember that we (the people) are the Church as well as our buildings.

Lent Study Groups: Using Zoom



Thursday Evenings:

starting on 25th February at 7pm. For 5 weeks

Repeated on:

Friday Afternoons:

starting on 26th February at 2pm. For 5 Weeks

More details will be on the notice sheet when available.
Please let the Vicar know if you wish to join one of the groups.

Robert Baker's Hymn of the Month



The Lord's my Shepherd

Number 490 in our green hymn books.

Always at the top half of the polls on 'Songs of Praise', this metrical version of the 23rd psalm was the work of a committee.

This hymn was chosen by our Queen on the occasion of her marriage to the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947. It first appeared in 1650 after being drawn up by the Westminster Assembly.

This Assembly of Divines used lines from a variety of sources. The first line comes from a work by Zachary Boyd (1585-1654). He was a graduate of St. Andrew's University, later becoming Vice-chancellor of Glasgow University. The second line comes from Francis Rous (1579-1658) a provost of Eton College and close supporter of Oliver Cromwell. Most of the other lines are either from a version by Sir William Mure, an Ayrshire soldier under Cromwell, or from a revised version dated 1564. Only 'He leadeth me the quiet waters by' and the word 'furnished' were original to the 1650 edition.

For much of its existence this hymn was hardly sung outside of the Church of Scotland, not appearing in the Anglican hymn book until 1965.

The tune 'Crimond' is the one most used for this hymn. Jessie Irvine (1836-87) being the composer, Jessie's father was the minister of the village of Crimond in Aberdeenshire, David Grant, an Aberdeen tobacconist, ay have been responsible for the tunes appearance in print.

Always a Hope

There's always a hope – though it may be small;
There's always a star, though the darkness may fall....
There's always a gleaming of gold in the grey;
There's always a flower growing wild by the way.

There's always a song floating out on the air;
There's always a dawn to the night of despair...
There's always a path for the faithful to tread;
There's always a bend in the road ahead.

There's always a hope – but we've got to believe;
We've got to be ready to see – and receive –
The hints and the signs, although faint they appear –
To wait, and to trust till the meaning grows clear ...
And when through the murk of the shadows we grope –
We've got to remember – there's always a hope

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Dear Friends

Elsie's Corner

We are unable to meet for Prayer Group due to the Covid restrictions. Although we cannot meet physically—we are still connected spiritually. Please join with me in a short prayer.

Dear Lord

Please keep each one of us safe at this time of uncertainty.

We pray for our families, friends, neighbours and colleagues.

We pray for all the NHS staff and everyone working hard to keep us safe.

We pray Lord, that the vaccination programme reaches as many people as possible and we look forward to better times ahead.

As we continue in isolation and separation from our loved ones, please help us to know that we are never alone for you said "I will never leave you or forsake you."

We thank you Lord for your love.

Amen



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Friday 5 March

World Day of Prayer is an international, inter-church organisation which enables us to hear the thoughts of women from all parts of the world; their hopes, concerns and prayers. The Day of Prayer is celebrated in over 170 countries.

However this year because of Covid19 some plans have had to be changed. Your local WDP committee has chosen to postpone our ecumenical event in Winhill. We hope to have a service in St Mark's Church on the first Friday in June, three months later than the original date. So please book this date:-

Friday 4th June at 2.00pm
St Mark's Church

The theme for this years' service is **BUILD ON A STRONG FOUNDATION** and has been prepared by Women of the Republic of Vanuatu (located in the South Pacific Ocean). The black and white sandy beaches, coral reefs with coloured fishes, lovely birds, fruits and nuts in the forest, all make the islands a pristine environment but they are vulnerable to frequent tropical storms, earthquakes, cyclones, tsunamis and active volcanoes. Women, men and children of all ages are called to 'Build on a strong foundation' and live in unity, love and peace in the context of ethnic and cultural diversity like Vanuatu and so many other places around the world.

Even though we may not meet on the Day of Prayer in March please pray for the communities of Vanuatu on that day and for Christian communities across the world as they pray for one another.

Community News and Events

22nd Burton-on-Trent (St Mark's) Scout Group



Despite not being able to occupy the Scout Hut, we are managing to keep the young people occupied with our weekly Zoom meetings.

We have taken the decision to do all three sections on Zoom together. So far it is working well, with activities aimed at all ages. Recently we did the experiment activity badge, and ended the session with everyone playing with slime. Sometimes it pays to have the young people at home making a mess instead of the Scout Hut, where we would be mopping the floor.

We have also welcomed new Cubs, recently transferred from Beavers, and invested them, with parents putting on their neckerchiefs. We have also moved some Cubs to Scouts, so now we know what to do, we can get them invested too.

If you know of any young person aged between 6 and 14, who might like to join us, just let me know.

Raksha



While Messy Church is unable to meet in person currently, a video and activities for the family to explore are posted every month on the 'Winshill Church Together Messy Church' Facebook page.

If your group, organisation or school has any news to share with the community, we would love to hear from you.

Please contact the editor on kp.mannclan@gmail.com

For Interest

Garden Notes

In memory of John and Margaret Thacker, who will be missed by all who knew them, we are continuing with Garden Notes for the foreseeable future and the following notes were published in the February 2002 edition of the Parish Magazine.



Geranium cuttings

It is time to re-pot geranium cuttings that were taken in September. At this time of year, the cuttings can be transferred individually into a 10 cm (4" pot) using a potting compost. Pinch out the growing point of the young plants to encourage them to bush out. They should grow into good-sized, bushy plants that will be in full flower by May.

Spring Bulbs

Check Spring bulbs as they push through the soil and earth up the taller varieties with loose soil or compost if they are prone to blowing over in strong winds.

Now is the peak time for snowdrops in flower, when they have finished flowering, is the time to divide the clumps.

Clematis

Towards the end of the month, it is time to prune some clematis, this job is always thought of as complicated, but it need not be. Just follow the basic rule that clematis that flower after the middle of June can now be cut back to within a few inches of the ground.

Apple Trees

If you haven't pruned your apple trees yet, it's not too late, although you only have a short time before the buds start to burst. If you have a mature tree that has not been pruned regularly, don't just give it light haircut all over, but go in a saw and take out one or two major branches if they are crossing in the centre of the tree. The aim is to open it out and let in the light. Do not prune until later in the month.

Sweet Peas

Sweet peas sown earlier should now have produced several sets of leaves and be a few inches tall. Pinch out the growing tip to encourage them to bush out.

JST

From the archives

Kitty Rankin was a member of St Mark's congregation for many years, and she is remembered with affection. I first published her contribution back in 2007, and at the time there was a missing instalment—so here it is again from the beginning.

The Royal Air Force in Wartime **Part One**

I have been asked to write a serial on a talk I gave to the Wednesday Fellowship a couple of months ago on the above subject.

First of all, a description of the WAF and airman's uniforms. The bird on our tunics is an albatross, which has a seven foot wing span, which resembles an aircraft in flight.

The black tie is in mourning for Nelson, for initially the RAF was part of the Navy, before becoming the Royal Flying Corp in the First World War. It became the Royal Air Force and received its charter in 1917 thereby becoming a service in its own right.

Of course, it was, and always will be, the most junior service, and therefore at all times, when with the other services has to be at the back. When on parade with only one band at the front, marching becomes quite difficult.

Also, during the war, the same system applied on troop ships. The Navy being the oldest service took preference of position, next the army with the oldest regiments, taking next choice, the RAF were usually confined to the bowels of the ship with often no light or air for weeks on end.

However, the uniform itself was better than the other services for both men and women, especially the WAF's and we loved to be in it, and never really dressed in anything else throughout the war.

Of course, as the war wore on some men and women worked in battle dress as the army did more practical for some jobs.

The RAF Regiment.

At the beginning of the war the army guarded RAF stations, but by the autumn of 1941, they were needed in other spheres and so were withdrawn. We were to guard ourselves.

WAF's and airmen were to be taught just that, by the Army, so off we went to learn to shoot. I found it not easy to shoot the target, in fact I was totally useless.

However, help was at hand, for someone in the high-ups decided that they would ask for airman volunteers on each station to learn to be soldiers and wear khaki for work, it was, I think, called 151 Wing. This proved to be very successful, and although they always seemed to be wet through and covered in mud, they all seemed to enjoy it, thus they became the RAF Regiment and distinguished themselves for the rest of the war, and it was lovely to be in at this birth.

K. Rankin

To give and not to count the cost

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve,
to give and not to count the cost,
to fight and not to heed the wounds,
to toil and not to seek for rest,
to labour and not to ask for any reward,
save that of knowing that we do your will.

Amen.

Winshill Magazine. January 2002

The Lord's Prayer

In the English version of Matthew's Gospel, the Lord's Prayer is just fifty-five words long!

Fifty-five precious little words are used constantly in all human circumstances; in war and peace, in famine and plenty, in tragedy and in celebration.

The Lord's Prayer is the only one the Lord gave, yet according to the Acts, you never find it used by anyone at all, which is not what you would expect from the words that introduce the prayer in Luke 11:1 "Lord teach us to pray, as John taught his disciples."

Not being quoted does not mean not being used and in a way the Lord's Prayer is not just a prayer; it is the basis of a whole way of life expressed in the form of a prayer.

The prayer has been put together with striking precision. Just as when a pebble falls into a pond we can see the ripples spreading from the place where the pebble fell, further and further towards the banks, or the other way round by starting at the banks and going back towards the source, in the same way the Lord's Prayer can be analysed either from beginning to end or from end to beginning.

A remarkable thing about the prayer is that it is not just for Christians. Jews, Muslims and people of a number of faiths can say it wholeheartedly.

At the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales over 2.4 billion people joined together to say the Lord's Prayer; people throughout the world instinctively knew, without any embarrassment, that those were the right words to say when all other words failed. The funeral of Diana, showed that this is literally the prayer that spans the world over.

The Lord's Prayer is very much a teaching prayer, in Luke the disciples asked Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray." Jesus did not give them a lecture, he taught them this prayer: "when you pray say **Our Father...**" God is often called father in the gospel's but "our father" was only used once and that was in the Lord's Prayer. This tells us a lot about our relationship with God. Father is the important word here. In Aramaic Father is "Abba" - a child's word for Daddy. It is a language of trust. Our Father is not just a simple word for masculinity; it is a word picture of God's character.

If we had asked Jesus, "what is God like" the answer might have been, "He is like a parent, a father who cares for us and in whom we can trust."

Moving on to say "**who art in heaven**" we find that although God is our father we can know him in a way that transcends all human relationships.

The rest of the prayer is really a development of our trust in God. His name should be respected and loved "**Hallowed be thy name.**"

We should pray for the coming of God's kingdom in the hearts of all "**Thy kingdom come.**" This suggests the questions where is God's kingdom and when will it come; many of the first Christians waited for God's kingdom to come on earth, for a time when all sick would be healed, the lame would walk and the poor would be poor no more. Some Christians believe that God would never force his rule on anyone. He would not come and conquer the earth,

instead, they believed that God's kingdom was wherever people obeyed God's law, it was wherever people tried to love God with their hearts, souls and spirits and love one another. Some believe that God's Kingdom is in the future, in heaven, in the life after this one.

We should accept God's will "**thy will be done**".

We should look to him to provide us with our daily nourishment. "**Give us this day our daily bread.**"

We should give thanks for the knowledge that we are forgiven, and ask for grace to forgive the sins of others "**forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.**"

We ask to be lead away from the temptation of sin and evil; "**lead us from temptation and deliver us from evil.**"

And finally, we should acknowledge that the kingdom—the subject of the prayer—is God's everlasting Kingdom. "**thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, forever and ever.**"

There is a lot of ignorance of the Lord's Prayer. When parents and schools don't use this at the centre of a child's life, they are depriving them of something that has become very rare - hope.

The Lord's Prayer has been a source of hope for generations of people, regardless of the actual strength of their faith. It has the power to support people in times of trial but it also sets the seal on good times.

So, going back to the word Abba or Daddy we all know the advantages that children have when they enjoy the support and security of a good parent. If a child grows up aware they have a Heavenly Father it has the capacity to transform their life. The hope and faith that the Lord's Prayer can give to a person can be used in all areas of the person's life, from start to end.

Just fifty-five words, to teach this prayer will leave a legacy of faith, hope and love beyond any price. The Lord's Prayer assures us that in this hard, often cruel world, there is a God who loves us and by whom we are all accepted.

Terry Williams

For Fun

Wordsearch. Beatles Songs —how many do you know?

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Sunday	Readings	Time	Service & Church
7th Feb 2nd Sunday before Lent	Proverbs 8.1,22-31 Colossians 1.15-20 John 1.1-14	9.15 10.45	<i>Holy Communion</i> <i>St Wystans</i> Parish Eucharist St Mark's
14th Feb Sunday before Lent	2 Kings 2.1-12 2 Corinthians 4.3-6 Mark 9.2-9	09.15 10.45	<i>Service of the</i> <i>Word. St Wystans</i> Parish Eucharist St Mark's
17th Feb Ash Wednesday	Isaiah 58.1-12 2 Corinthians 5.20b- 6.10 John 8.1-11	10.15	Holy Communion St Mark's
21st Feb Lent 1	Genesis 9.8-17 1 Peter 3.18-22 Mark 1.9-15	09.15 10.45	<i>Holy Communion</i> <i>St Wystans</i> Parish Eucharist St Mark's
28th Feb Lent 2	Genesis 17.1-7,15,16 Romans 4.13-25 Mark 8.31-38	09.15 10.45	<i>Holy Communion</i> <i>St Wystans</i> Parish Eucharist St Mark's

Covid Safe procedures are in place at both churches.

See pages 8-9 for details.

Private Prayer (When the Govt. stop public Worship)

If we are only able to open for Private Prayer, both churches will be open on **Sundays from 10.00 till 12.00.**