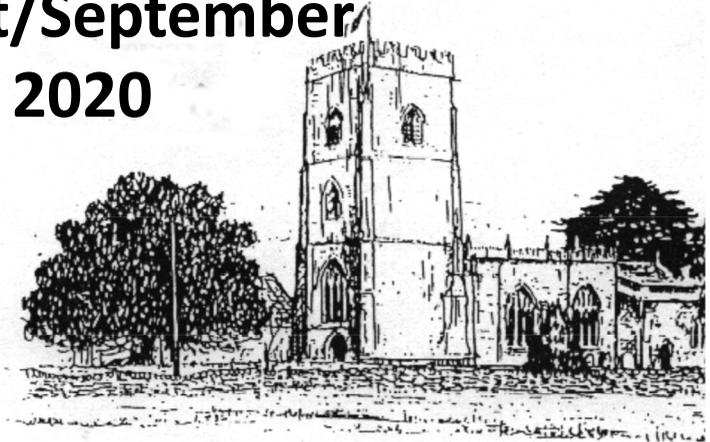


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Church services have begun again and we carry on worshipping on Zoom also (daily evening prayer and Sunday services). Churches are open most days for private prayer. As communities of faith, St Leonard's and St Peter's want to provide sources of spiritual nurture and feeding for everyone in the parishes, and we want to be flexible and diverse in trying to do this. For many, life is still very different from how it used to be. If we can help or support in you any way, please do get in touch.

The months of pandemic may have felt like a long and dark night, and so this prayer (a collect for Evening Prayer) may be helpful:

Be present, O merciful God, and protect us through the silent hours of this night,

so that we who are wearied by the changes and chances of this fleeting world,

may rest upon your eternal changelessness;

through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Stuart Burns, Rector
Tel. 07595 946284

Pastoral Letter to the Benefice from Stuart Burns

Pilgrimage

God (and pandemic) willing, a few of us will complete the final fortnight's walking of the Camino to Santiago in Northern Spain, in September. I know I shall feel nostalgic for past sections completed in previous years, uplifted to be in close fellowship with my fellow-pilgrims again, excited to reach new countryside, and also a little fearful of the physical demands of sixteen miles a day!

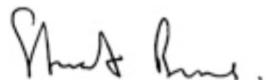


Yesterday (12/7), church changed. Church opened again for public worship after four months' closure. We acutely missed very many of our church-friends (still sensibly shielding) who always used to be there. Yet we revelled in the simple pleasure of being physically present again to others with whom we share our faith journey - joyful greetings on reunion were lovely. Yesterday we were eager to see how an entirely new way of worshipping felt - would it work? (Yes, it did!) However, the leaders also felt distinctly apprehensive that we could manage the strangeness well.

Yesterday, David attended church, very weather-beaten, and introducing himself as a pilgrim. He currently has no home, and had arrived in Cheddar having walked to Rome, then to Santiago and then to Somerset! He needed food for the day, (and rightly expected to be helped by the church - and was), but his first desire was to pray with others inside a church - and he did.

On 27 September, Thea Oliver will, God (and pandemic) willing, be ordained deacon in Wells Cathedral, to be our curate, after a lifetime's seeking the Lord, two years' study just done, and months of patience after the pandemic delayed her ordination. Please pray for Thea, and for all other pilgrims too.

We have been through a lot in recent months, and things don't feel the same. For the "post-viral" church, the future can't be the same, if the lessons and challenges to be different are learned and embraced. Like our spiritual forebears (Abraham, Moses, Joseph, Mary, Jesus - and all other biblical heroes), we realise that spiritual integrity is to be found through pilgrimage.



Letter from the Right Reverend Ruth Worsley, Bishop of Taunton

Time for a rest

I don't know about you but I'm tired! And yet I am getting up later and going to bed earlier than I was accustomed to before the pandemic struck. I'm travelling less, indeed I still have an almost full tank of petrol and have had to call out the AA three times because the battery has died. I'm at home principally, but my working day has got fuller and more demanding as time has gone on.



So, I'm planning a holiday; a retreat and some study leave. Having been ordained for 24 years I have yet to have had a sabbatical and I'm looking forward to it! It is not going to take the form I would have planned. There will not be the opportunity of a trip overseas or a residential conference to attend, but there will be plenty of time for family, rest, reading and reflection.

What about you? I know some of you might be feeling that our children have had one big holiday at home since lockdown but I can assure you that they, their parents and their teachers have all been working hard to ensure that learning can continue even though the normal patterns have been disturbed. Whether we have been working from home, furloughed or feeling alone in isolation, each of us, I expect, will have experienced something of the sense of weariness that heightened anxiety, change of routine and uncertain expectation brings.

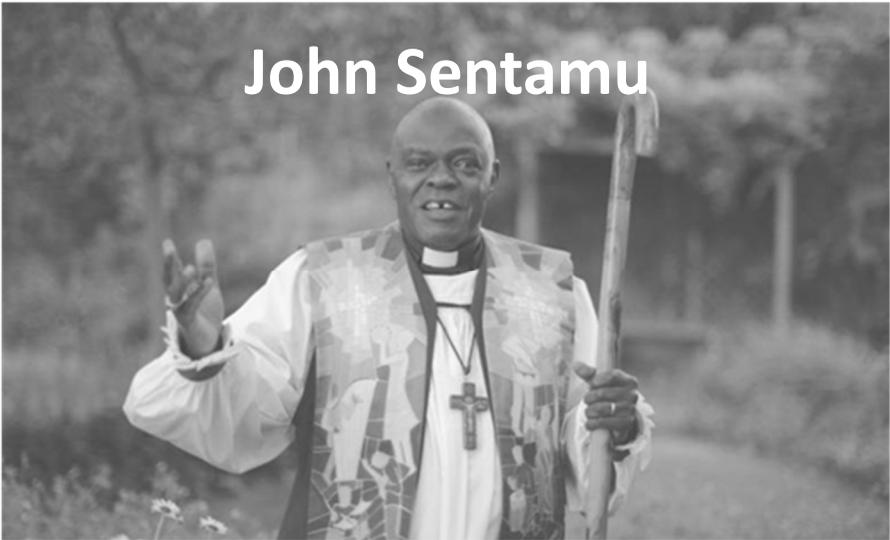
So I want to encourage you to take some time off. There's a fabulous little children's story called, Jesus' Day Off, which you might like read as an example of the need for even the Creator to re-create. The example of sabbath rest which our Creator God offers us in the opening chapters of the Bible, speak to us of the need for taking time to put down the tools of work and take space to reflect and rest.

We have spent the past few months in lockdown in order to keep ourselves physically healthy. Let's make sure that in these next few months we attend as much to our spiritual and emotional health, by re-discovering sabbath rest!

With every blessing

Ruth Worsley

John Sentamu



Recently retired as Archbishop of York, he is a powerful voice, committed to reconnecting the Church of England with England itself. He is well known for cutting up his dog collar. I am impressed by his recent speeches and his motivation. He condemned the unacceptability of care workers working with limited PPE for poverty pay, calling with the prophet Isaiah for justice, compassion and love, and supporting the Citizens UK campaign. For VE-day he spoke of the prophet Micah and a future when “God shall never again be violated and blasphemed because humankind has ceased to study and train for war”.

John Sentamu recently led a debate in the House of Lords on income equality and called upon an unlikely host of witnesses: Winston Churchill when President of the Board of Trade: “it is a serious national evil that any... should receive less than a living wage”; Adam Smith the market economist: “No society can surely be flourishing and happy, of which the far greater part of the members are poor and miserable”; and David Cameron “as long as there is deep poverty.. we all remain the poorer for it.”

I was inspired by his wish to attend, although he couldn’t because he was shielding, and spoke of the need for Government to “listen to the voices of those who are really telling it as it is.”

John Sentamu in a recent interview explained that “to follow Jesus who brought justice and peace and reconciliation... you cannot be quiet when people are living in poverty, being persecuted or having a really tough time”, and quoted Dom Helder Camara “When I give people food, they call me a saint. When I ask why there is no food, they call me a communist.”.

John Sentamu, as Archbishop, will be missed, but in uncertain times we take note of his words on hope: ‘hope is not unjustified optimism, but (quoting Jim Wallis) believing in spite of the evidence and watching the evidence change’. *Ben Buse*



As the lockdown slowly continues to ease and we now emerge into a changed world (the ghastly, ungrammatical ‘new normal’ will not appear here). It is stating the obvious to note that many matters that we all took for granted will have changed, at least in the short term if not for ever.

Something that has been constant since time immemorial and has only been enhanced and strengthened by the Covid-19 crisis however, is a sense of community. People have always been pack animals by nature, building wattle-and-daub huts next to each other, towns and cities. It is both natural and reassuring to cluster together with those of one’s own kind.

Coronavirus has seen so many, in the Biblical phrase from Matthew 5: 41, going “the extra mile” to help others – perhaps even people who were previously near-strangers, just known on nodding terms or by a brief exchange of “hellos” every day.

This is far from being a Christian preserve, of course. People from all creeds or none and from many differing socio-demographic groups have metaphorically and literally reached out to help others, whether by means of an enquiring telephone call, running errands, giving lifts or in myriad other ways.

Such widened community spirit is admirable. Let us try to ensure it remains a lasting legacy arising from this pandemic.

Ade Macrow

Re-booting the World

It is rare for government, big business, religious groups and Greenpeace to all agree on anything, but that *is* what seems to be happening as we all try to assess the impact of the corona virus pandemic, and plan for the future.

Last month our Prime Minister said that a green recovery is vital for the recovery of the UK post COVID, and that he has a vision to boost investment in clean energy, green transport and carbon capture and storage.

Also last month, the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) representing hundreds of major British businesses signed an open letter calling for the recovery strategy from the pandemic to be used as an opportunity to launch policies that will help achieve the goal of net zero carbon emissions by 2050. Although many jobs have been permanently lost during lockdown, hundreds of thousands of new jobs in green energy could be created if government were to invest in decarbonising the economy as a key part of its recovery strategy. Not only would this reduce unemployment, it would also result in environmental and economic resilience for the future.

Such ideas have also recently come from more expected quarters. Greenpeace has produced its 'Manifesto for a Green Recovery' with strategies for clean transport, green buildings, smart power, working better with nature, and ideas to encourage investment and secure funding for these projects. And Tearfund, a Christian development charity, has just launched a campaign entitled 'The World Rebooted'. They suggest we have a rare opportunity to re-shape society globally, but the outcome is not guaranteed.

Tearfund describes three possible routes forward after lockdown. One would be simple reversion to the old normal. Or we might go in a dangerous direction with an increase in racism and divisions, worsening of inequalities, reduction of aid to developing countries and the economic stimulus package favouring polluting industries. Or we could pursue economic recovery measures that fast-track action against the climate emergency, protect the vulnerable and create greater global solidarity. We could 'reboot the world' in a way that reduces the racial, economic and the other inequalities exposed by the COVID crisis.

Perhaps, with so many singing from the same hymn-sheet, this could be the beginning of a lasting transformation.

Nikki Devitt



Music Matters Is this a record?



Yes, it certainly is, or rather will be, and one that we hope you, your family and your friends will enjoy – a new CD made in St. Peter’s Church.

Over the past three months whilst the church was locked up (during lockdown), I took the advice published by organ builders and let myself into the building on several occasions to switch on the organ and play it for a while.

It was during one of these visits that I thought about the possibility of a making a recording. Easier said than done - you need microphones, cables, a digital recording machine and, if possible, the organ to be in tune.

A few years ago, a former member of Wells Cathedral choir had given me some quality microphones whilst more recently I had acquired a digital recorder. On-line shopping found the microphone cables and I set up the equipment in the empty church.

But what to record ?

Obviously, the organ, but we are fortunate at St. Peter’s in that our church treasurer is also an accomplished singer. But for COVID-19 you would have heard David (Cheetham) singing in concert during March, and now you can, on five of the seventeen tracks on the new record.

The Draycott organ has just nine stops, and since it had not been maintained for several months, some of them were not going to be absolutely in tune.

Never mind. The finished CD contains a wide range of music across nearly four centuries, from Germany, France, America and the UK, ranging from Johann Sebastian Bach to a short and attractive Voluntary written just two years ago by Carson Cooman, composer-in-residence at Harvard University.

Add to that Hubert Parry, Charles Villiers Stanford, Philip Moore, Donald Hunt, Malcolm Archer and a final flourish with the *Toccata in G* by Théodore Dubois and you need look no further for upcoming birthday or Christmas presents.

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ZOOM with a view

There have been many unexpected consequences during this time of Covid 19. One of the most delightful outcomes provides the opportunity during a ZOOM service to gaze out of the window during a period of silent reflection or prayer.

It is a moment to watch a homeward- bound gull, seen as a flash of white against the crimson and gold clouds , while listening to Evening Prayer. Often a buzzard can be seen circling upwards on a thermal current and, through an open window, its haunting cry is heard.

Lower down, in ever-changing shades of green, the Mendips can be seen. Trees give way to small patches of grass, while closer by the silver birch in the garden casts its dappled light through filigree leaves.

All this can be taken in by a single glance, which helps with the profundity of prayer and reflection in this time of change, disruption, despair and hope



Megan James



The Future is ZOOM – a personal reflection

If I were a betting man, I'd put a month's pay on the proposition that when, in twenty year's time, they come to write the definitive history of 2020, COVID-19 will play second fiddle to the general acceptance and use of ZOOM type technologies as the year's great game-changer for humanity. COVID-19 may have given it a kick start but the big bang will be ZOOM.

In truth it is almost a middle-aged technology—I first used something very like it around 1990 - but its time is now. What was a truly expensive tool to be used sparingly is now almost free to all – and most of us have the means in our hands, on our kitchen tables or at our desks. Out of necessity we have tried it out, albeit often sceptically at first, and we are just starting to grasp what it can help happen. It is a Green Genie too and it will not go back in the bottle.

Just take our Benefice's experience as a starting point, look what ZOOM has helped it achieve in a few short months and compare the results with what went before. Is it not time to go with the flow?

Rob Walker



It has been a very strange spring and summer at Brangay Farm. Sorry for the biggest understatement of the year, several things have been missing in our lives, but others have expanded to take their place.

For Steven I can list some of the missing pieces as helping out at school and learning from the children, book club, seeing friends, Somerset Day, weekly cappuccinos in Café Nero, going to Kent to see his brother AND VISITING France just because it's FRANCE. For me, I have badly missed dance classes, visiting other peoples gardens and browsing in Wells market and charity shops. I am running out of clothes not that I need them right now.

The big event we have missed is our biennial visit to California to see our son and daughter-in-law who live on San Francisco Bay. Where, incidentally, they have a much bigger deer problem than here in Rodney Stoke and culling them is strictly forbidden.

However, we have enjoyed waking up each morning without first listing all the tasks we must attend to, except for phoning a friend or two to see how they are bearing up.

To begin with organising the village helpline took some time , but it soon began to run fairly smoothly on the whole and incidentally that is the basis of another significant story.

Then, putting on one of two sets of work clothes we would go to our respective areas of horticultural activity and loose ourselves in the growing of fruit and vegetables or re-organising the flower borders.

With no access to nurseries and garden centres we made do with what we already had. Three year old melon seed from a fellow French gardener soon germinated, old sweet pea and nasturtium seed popped up and pots were filled with overwintered pelargoniums and assorted seedlings of their own accord in the garden. Like phoenix rising from the ashes six sunflower seed found growing by the old bonfire site were transplanted into borders where they are now statuesque beauties in gold and mahogany.



We have noticed even greater activity in Brangay Lane where probably fifty or more people have been exercising on most days. Perhaps this is just replacing the gym or swimming baths but it has the added bonus of fresh air and being surrounded by nature. I hope children have been learning to identify wild flowers, trees and birds which can become a lifelong interest.

It has been an opportunity to relax more, to listen and see more, but also to think about others for whom this whole business has been a time of trial ,exhaustion, worry, fear, hardships and even danger.

As a result of what we have been through the village, and many others like ours, will have strengthened their community spirit, but will the world as a whole become a fairer place? What will that take. I don't know.

Ann Percival



The return of Patricia's Pantry

The English winter ending in July. To recommence in August.



On Friday 3rd July, the Atlantic Bubble opened. For the first time in months, Atlantic Canadians were allowed to cross regional borders for personal reasons, without having to self-isolate. Heavy cross-border traffic was reported, with more than 17,000 vehicles crossing between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick that first day. The scenes reminded us of the M5 after a caravan accident. Traffic crawled for much of the day, as travel information was taken before each vehicle was allowed to cross into the next province.



Prior to lockdown, Murray and I visited places of interest around Nova Scotia. Forty minutes away is Peggy's Cove, a small village on St. Margaret's Bay. The

village was founded in 1811 when six German families were granted more than 800 acres of land. Their economic mainstay was fishing, and



Peggy's Point Lighthouse was established 1868. By the early 1900s the population peaked at 300, and although lobster fishing still takes place, tourism has overtaken it in importance. Provincial restrictions ensure the area maintains its rustic, quaint appearance despite hordes of visitors.

Apart from tourism, Peggy's Cove is remembered for Swissair Flight 111. In September 1998, its cockpit filled with smoke and its alarmed crew making for Halifax, the flight crashed into St. Margaret's Bay five miles from Peggy's Cove. The cove became one staging area for first



responders, including Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteers taken to the site in Peggy's Cove fishing boats. All 229 passengers onboard perished, only fifteen minutes from safety at Halifax airport. In subsequent days Peggy's Cove became a hive of media interest, and a place of pilgrimage for bereaved families. A memorial containing the names of those who perished in the air crash was erected on the granite shoreline in nearby Bayswater, with a peaceful view towards Peggy's Cove and the Atlantic beyond.

A visit to this picture postcard village is a must for anyone coming to Nova Scotia, with an early start the best recipe for experiencing the sea's calming roar, and a quiet Peggy's Cove before the bus tours arrive to put an end to your contemplation. *Tricia and Murray Heckbert*

Poors Land Trust – Rodney Stoke residents

Grants towards school uniform are available for children resident in Rodney Stoke starting school in Reception class, moving to middle school and also moving to upper school. Please let me know if this applies to you. There is also a small 'one-off' payment for anyone starting further education or an apprenticeship (none of these payments are 'means tested' and are applicable to everyone). Also any senior citizens who would like to receive a 'Christmas Box', please let me know. I am afraid only residents of Rodney Stoke are eligible. All enquiries to Lynda Moore by Monday 10 August – 01749 870712.



Don't forget SOSP (Supporters of St Peter's)

At this time of the year we would usually be inviting you to our coffee and cake mornings, our annual BBQ , Michaelmas Fayre, Harvest Curry Night and Christmas Festival! But because we do not know for how much longer the restrictions on socialising will last, we have decided that, sadly, we will not be hosting any of these events for the rest of 2020.

However, we would very much like to proceed with part of our Christmas festival by decorating St Peter's Church at the start of Advent. Those of you who have taken part before will know we like to set a theme. This year it will be to decorate a wreath, representing an appropriate Christmas carol or song, Wreaths can be made from any material, foliage, fabric, wood, papier mâché, plaster, glass etc... and will be set up during the first weekend in December which is when we would normally host our festival to be displayed throughout Advent. We hope that the church will still be open for visitors, even if numbers remain restricted.

For further information regarding the festival please contact Karen Percival on 01749870067 or email karenpercival100@btinternet.com.



Mary's Recipe and Don's Poem



from The Glory of the Garden

Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders,
If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs on borders;
And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner In the Glory of the Garden.

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden that it may not pass away!
And the Glory of the Garden it shall never pass away !

Rudyard Kipling 1865-1936



Mary's Lockdown Salmon Pie

1 Shallot
1tbsp olive oil
½lb fresh salmon fillets
3tbsp breadcrumbs
4 eggs + 1 egg
Fresh Parsley, chopped
2 packs of puff pastry
1 lemon
4 big spoons crème fraiche or sour cream
Salt & pepper to taste

1. hop the shallot & saute 1 tbs olive oil until become soft.
2. Steam the salmon for about 8 minutes. Remove bones & then crumble the salmon.
3. Mix breadcrumbs, 4 eggs, the shallot & parsley in a bowl. Add salt & pepper.
4. Cover a pie plate with greaseproof paper & cover with puff pastry.
5. Pour stuffing into the pastry & cover with puff pastry.
6. Take yolk of 1 egg & brush the top of the pastry. Make a little hole in the middle of the pastry.
7. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees & bake the pie for 45 min.
8. Add 4 big spoonfulls of crème fraiche to a pan with a piece of lemon to taste.
9. Cut the top of the puff with a knife, pour the creme fraiche on top of the stuffing , then replace the top.
10. Bake for another 15 minutes.

Good News!

From Monday 15th June, churches have been able to open for private prayer, if they follow strict hygiene and social distancing condition



St Peter's, Draycott

Will be open during the daytime on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

St Leonard's, Rodney Stoke is open every day from 10am - 5pm.

St Andrew's, Cheddar will also open daily.

From 12 July Sunday services

are being held in all 3 churches at 9am alternating morning prayer with communion week by week.

Online worship continues at 10am on Saturdays, 11am on Sundays & for Evening Prayer on Monday to Friday at 8.30pm.

Public Worship at St Leonard's and St Peter's



There are many of us who feel that they should not yet return to St Peter's or St Leonard's for reasons of their health and the health of others. We fully support those people, and therefore there will continue to be a Sunday service on ZOOM, but at the new time of 11am – please email the Rector for ZOOM joining details at stuart.burns01@gmail.com.

Services in both churches will be held on Sundays at 9am with Morning Prayer alternating with Holy Communion week by week. The Benefice is fortunate in having a Ministry Team of nine people licensed to lead services, whose willingness and enthusiasm means that this is a viable plan.

Current government guidance for those of us who are self-isolating, unwell or vulnerable must be strictly followed.

In the churches themselves, social distancing must be observed as directed by the sides-persons. The wearing of face-coverings is voluntary. We must not mingle, have coffee, or handle books and we cannot have congregational singing, but there may be solos.

There will be a printed order of service provided for each person to use and then to take away, again for hygiene reasons. The order of service will also be emailed to everyone on the mailing list each week.

For Communion at St Peter's, the celebrant will sanitize freshly gloved hands before dropping the wafers into the hands of the communicants. At St Leonard's only the celebrant will take the wafer and in neither case will the chalice be shared.

Collection can be placed in a plate near the entrance - no plate will be passed around.

There will be hand-sanitiser provided for all to use on entering and leaving the church.

The names of all attendees will be recorded for possible track-and-trace purposes.

The PCCs will review the arrangements regularly to ensure that they comply with best practice and current guidance.

**Sunday Services at 9.00am St Peter's
and St Leonards**

Holy Communion	Morning Prayer
2nd August	9th August
16th August	23rd August
30th August	6th September
13th September	20th September
27th September	

Readings - August & September 2020

	Psalm	First Reading	Second Reading
2nd August	145:	Isaiah	Matthew
Trinity 8	15-end	55: 1-5	14: 13-21
9th August	85:	1 Kings	Matthew
Trinity 9	8-13	19: 9-18	14: 22-33
16th August	67	Isaiah	Matthew
Trinity 10		56: 1, 6-8	15: 10 -28
23rd August	138	Isaiah	Matthew
Trinity 11		51: 1-6	16: 13-20
30th August	26:	Jeremiah	Matthew
Trinity 12	1-8	15: 15-21	16: 21-end
6th September	119:	Ezekiel	Matthew
Trinity 13	33-40	33: 7-11	18: 15-20
13th September	103:	Genesis	Matthew
Trinity 14	8-13	50: 15-21	18: 21-35
20th September	145:	Jonah	Matthew
Trinity 15	1-8	3: 10-end of 4	20: 1-16
27th September	25:	Ezekiel	Matthew
Trinity 16	1-8	18: 1-4, 25-end	21: 23-32

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Funerals:

Our prayers are with those who mourn the death of:

Douglas Charles Groves. RIP

Ways to pray or find spiritual feeding online during social distancing

Stuart can email simple orders of service for Morning and Evening Prayer to you (with pleasure) if you ask by email to stuart.burns01@gmail.com

Anyone is extremely welcome to join our daily online services on the video-conferencing platform ZOOM (contacts for joining details are on page 19); every Sunday's 11am service is recorded and posted online for the whole world to view by 1pm every Sunday - find it at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCFi6Dt_WpQavfjzm8Tyno-A

Every Sunday's sermon is emailed to a large address-list every Tuesday; to be added to the list please email Stuart.

Some churches throughout the land are **streaming services** on Facebook every day; search your area on https://www.achurchnearyou.com/live-stream/?tags=Live_stream

Find lots of **prayer resources** on the national church website at <https://www.churchofengland.org/more/media-centre/coronavirus-covid-19-liturg-y-and-prayer-resources>

Duty Rotas for St Peter's

Regarding rotas for church members who assist with the smooth running of St Peter's church, I shall be in touch shortly to discuss Sunday rotas, when each individual can give me their preferences for duty days.

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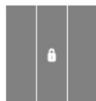
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