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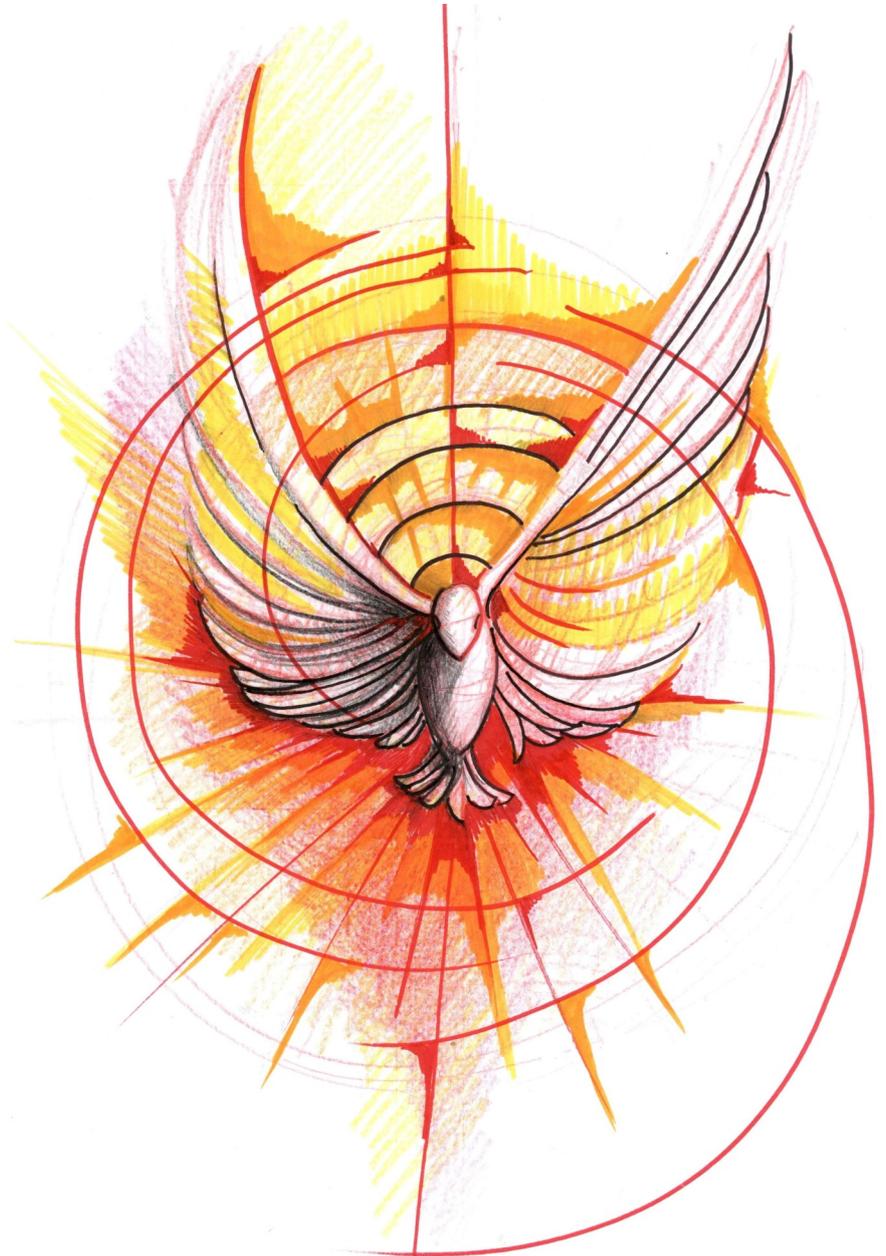
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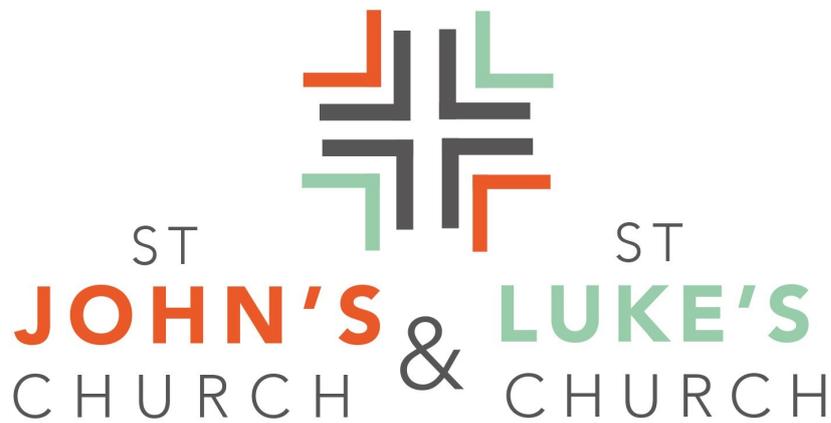
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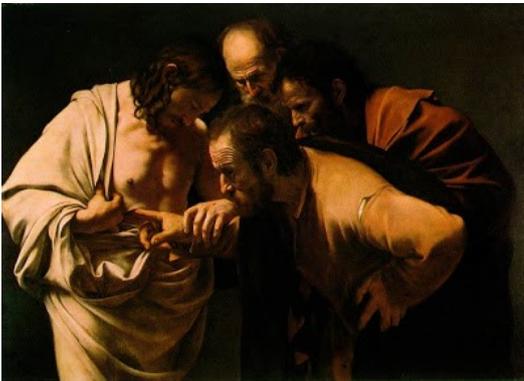
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A LETTER FROM RUTH

Greetings to you all from my locked down home!

Yesterday's gospel reading struck me as the most strikingly apposite reading for our strange times. In John 20, we read the story of the fearful disciples gathered beyond locked doors – does that sound familiar?! Then we zoom in on Thomas, who misses the initial encounter with the risen Jesus, and in frustration and disbelief, expresses his longing for his missing friend in the form of a declaration of longing to *touch* him. Thomas declares himself unable to believe *unless he can touch*. Surely Thomas' longing resonates with us all as we long for one another – the body of Christ. We miss the greeting at the church door, sharing the peace, watching another's face not via a screen, but in the flesh, being able to pray for one another in body, take and pass bread and wine. How much of our faith is expressed and experienced in body!



When Jesus appears again, Thomas is there and Jesus offers the marks of his risen body - and yet notice that Thomas doesn't actually seem to need them anymore. He is able to declare *My Lord and my God*, and the text doesn't actually tell us whether he feels the need to touch any more.

This is because Jesus points the disciples to an experience of the living God that is *beyond body*. Jesus gives the disciples so many gifts. Chief amongst these is the Holy Spirit, breathed over them all. This is the Spirit who moves beyond their walls and locked doors, beyond their fear, beyond death itself – into that specific place at that time. The important thing is that this Spirit is not bounded by a body any longer. This is the same Spirit who is with me and with you, in me and in you – in my home and your home *right now*.

Jesus opens each conversation with a beautiful greeting of peace: *Peace be with you*. The risen Jesus brings peace in a completely new way. He brings peace whether we are longing for our normal routines involving people, bored, isolated and alone; whether we are struggling with the claustrophobia of tricky family dynamics, lack of space, boisterous or sullen children; whether we are truly afraid – of the virus, of illness, of death itself. Jesus brings peace. *Peace be with you*.

Learning to lead worship online has been the oddest thing. Normally I am energised and carried along by your faces, your reactions. I worship *with* you, our worship together feels corporate, many people contributing, and all participating. One of the journeys of my curacy has been gradually understanding that leading worship is not a performance – we worship together. If I lead, I just have a particular task within the act of worship. I thought I had learnt that, but this new online world has felt like a regressive step for my heart. I have worried about performance, struggled to worship as I lead, been preoccupied with anxiety about the technology, the space you will see, the music! Speaking to a phone with a camera has felt so very different.



However, this Sunday as I led worship with this passage, something shifted internally. I became aware of the Spirit, breathed by the risen Jesus, in a new way. I realised that, wherever we are, whether in our homes or in church, it is the Spirit who breathes life into the body, who makes us whole, who opens our

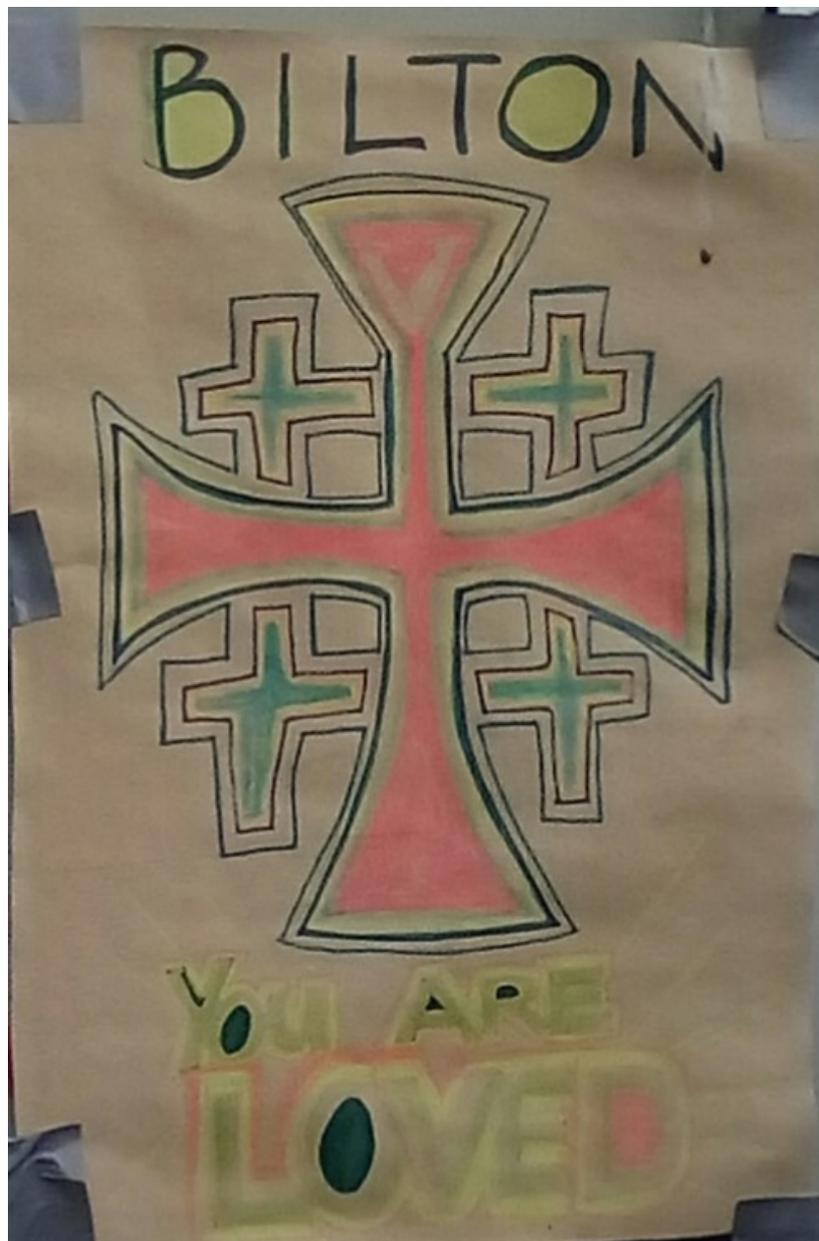
hearts to worship. I can't see you when I lead, but God sees you, and he sees me – and he knows and loves each one of us completely. He is present with us in *just the same way* as he is when we gather in the flesh. That's true even if you can't follow the worship because you don't have a computer, or if you watch it later in the day or later in the week. Whenever you think and pray for your church family, you are with your church family in Spirit.



That's why we don't need to be afraid of anything. Jesus is Lord. He ignores the locked doors of our homes, can travel via the bandwidths and the silences. He breaks through our deepest fears and anxieties, he understands our needs. He overcame death, and stands, risen, in our midst - right beside you as you read this, and he declares: *Peace be with you.*

All you need to do is reply, with Thomas: *Lord, you are welcome, you are my Lord and my God.*

Ruth



Lovingly hand-drawn poster stuck on the signboard at Bilton Community Centre



At our Morning Worship on Sunday 19th April, Emma James was commissioned as Young People's Worker for the Bilton Parish. We welcome her.

Emma writes:

It's such a strange time to be starting my job and it's been tempting to think, "I can't start", because both schools and church are shut!

However, at the moment, I think we are called to be the scattered church and so we need to adapt and come up with ways to do this effectively. With this in mind, one of my first jobs is to write an online safety policy so that we can start to



meet with the young people online. Once that's in place, I'll be able to start getting to know them. I'd also love to meet (on Zoom!) the amazing volunteers that run each children's and young people's group so I can get to know them too, and find out how each group runs etc.



Then there's other things to work on, such as making and collating resources (such as prayer spaces) for the schools that I'm going to connect with, contacting headteachers to offer support/help, writing an 'off site' policy so that we can take children and young people off site once life returns to normal, making contacts with other youth workers both in Harrogate and more widely to discuss how we can work together in the future to best disciple the young people in our care.

And then there's the pastoral work of the church, (particularly in light of the current crisis) that I've been starting to get involved with. So hopefully, I'll be busy for a few weeks and then when we are allowed to meet, I think we need to have a huge celebration! So I'll be planning that too!

QUESTION CORNER

Q My neighbour, who knows that I am a Christian, says that the resurrection of Jesus was just a story made up by his followers. What should I say to him?

A You could say that the first followers of Jesus were Jews, who thought that Jesus was the kind of Messiah who would deliver their nation from the grip of the Romans. The idea that the Messiah would have to suffer and die (as Jesus told them) was anathema and totally opposed to their culture. So they were slow to believe that, and slow to believe in the idea of his resurrection. After his death they were fearful for their own lives, but then they met the risen Christ and, a few weeks later, filled with God's Spirit, they were totally changed and proclaimed the resurrection of Jesus in the centre of Jerusalem. This was a risky thing to do, and totally crazy if they were just making up the story. You don't risk your life for a hoax!

Also Jesus himself often spoke about the kingdom of heaven, and about new life and resurrection. He said 'I am the resurrection and the life.' Predicting his death and resurrection he said 'Before long the world will see me no more, but YOU will see me. Because I live, you also will live (John 14, 19). Here is the promise that, because of HIS resurrection, we too can share in new life, for death is not the end. You might ask your neighbour what he thinks about that.



David

A NEW KIND OF FAMILY

*The Church Building is closed, but the church is open! We are being the church in the community.
Here are some thoughts on how this is working:*

I can't thank Simon, Andy and Ruth enough for their hard work in finding new ways to help us serve our community, worship and stay connected. It's not just the big things either; it's the little things too like a text message to check in and see how we are. I feel that this awful experience is bringing us all as a community together; we'll be stronger because of it, and that's down to our 3 leaders and their hard work and dedication.

Dani

I was a bit sad at not being able to be in church on Easter Sunday but the fact that I could join you in your and my home for Easter worship was a joy. Thank you so much.

Name withheld

The new type of Church helps set me up for the day. I am an outdoor type so I find staying inside tough - especially on a beautiful sunny day like today. Andy's message this morning that Jesus is alongside us on our journey helps significantly. Keep up the good work.

David

Just to say Thank you for On-line Church services they were very up-lifting
Also it made me feel Connected :)

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Elaine Barker x

It was an Easter as we have never experienced before! Yes, painful in that we weren't able to worship and support one another in the flesh, and yet so sustaining in the format of the new church family our clergy have worked so hard to make available to us all.

Every cloud has a silver lining, so we are brought up to understand, and in these dark days of the pandemic when fear could easily reign, there are many dark clouds for sure. But the situation has brought us all to a new place in this new church family. We have had to stop and just be who God made us to be, we have thought much more about one another and less about ourselves, and we are learning to appreciate the absolute beauty of the natural world and a more simple life akin to that world we live in. Yes, the Light certainly overcomes the darkness and the silver lining shines on us all.

Thank you wonderful clergy, and to all those who have contributed to our daily dose of thoughts for the day through our 'New Kind of Family' email. Your loving care and inspiration will never be forgotten.

With love through Christ

Katie

The sadness of isolation and worry about the virus is offset by the beauty we can see all around us as we walk through 'God's Wonderful World'!

Moira

Dear Simon, Andy and Ruth,

I am so grateful and so impressed with what you, our clergy team, have achieved in such a short, and extraordinary, space of time, and how you have inspired us all to find new and meaningful, and fun ways of being a church family!

I have been personally supported through food deliveries and pastoral care, and have found myself reaching out to others, believers and non-believers, to share the good news of how our church is easing the burden of Covid.

I am so grateful for the connectedness, the positivity and the love that my faith and my church family brings me. There are so many people who don't have that, which saddens me.

I'd like to say a special thank you to Andy, whose children's services, have been an absolute delight! I have been in fits of laughter...which is so important at this time. Your wonderful guitar-playing and singing is inspirational and I have truly felt the presence of the holy spirit. It is a joy to me that the Easter story has been brought so vividly to life, through your imaginative story-telling, and through your helpers; on-location -reporter-Ruth, and your amazing team of children preachers!

Thank you so much to you all, for managing the technology and for your spontaneity and creativity. And thank you to you and your fantastic families, for bringing us music, love, fun and God's word, from your homes to the safety of our homes, in this scary world.

God bless,

Karin xxx

I am amazed and heartened by the way our clergy have embraced and used technology to keep us in touch, and to enable us still to worship together although we are isolated. Praise God who has given us the knowledge and inspiration to discover so many ways of communication, and thanks to everyone who is making the extra effort to ring, text, email, write or shout to neighbours and friends, to fellow-workers and church family members, to people you pass on the street (keeping 6 feet apart of course!).

Harrogate Music Festival by Jack Bartholomew aged 10

On Sunday 15th March I took part in the Harrogate Competitive Festival for Music, Speech and Drama. I was singing in the Northern Choristers' Championship (Yr 6 and under).

I arrived at Harrogate High School feeling very nervous. I knew that I was singing first in my class! I just kept thinking "What if I open my mouth and nothing comes out?!?!?!"

We found the room where my class was being held. Ruth was accompanying me on the piano. We had a quick warm-up and before I knew what was happening it was time to sing!

I had chosen to sing 'Immortal invisible God only wise'. I had been practising with Ruth at choir practice for weeks before and now it was the big moment! I took a deep breath, smiled and the music started.

I opened my mouth and to my great relief I sang!!!! My voice was working! I just kept thinking "Keep going Jack...you can do it!"

The feedback I received from the adjudicator was all very positive and I was thrilled to be awarded a Merit for my singing.

I absolutely love singing with St John's Choir and I felt really proud to be representing St John's Church at the festival.

Here is a photograph of me with my certificate.



TWO STALWART MEMBERS OF ST JOHN'S

Sadly we have to report the deaths of two wonderful ladies who have been part of St John's for many years. Because of their very strong faith, both Betty and Nora showed great care for everyone they met, always putting others before themselves. They will be missed! Nora's funeral was on 30th March, and Betty's will be on 6th May. Only the immediate family are allowed to attend the service at the crematorium, but friends can join them in spirit - and each family hopes to have a service to celebrate their lives when things are more normal.

BETTY WEBSTER - 1920-2020

Betty passed away on 16th April at Oulton Manor in Leeds.

Betty was a true believer all her life and trusted whole heartedly in her faith to guide her through all the experiences of life. She was always compassionate and showed great empathy through her positive and caring approach. Her genuine kindness to others was exemplary, supporting many charities even when she had limited resources herself.



She married Norman in April 1950, having met him at work.

They had two children, Stuart and Anne, and four grandchildren. Betty kept in close touch with all the family, who visited or rang regularly, especially after Norman died.

As children we learnt and acquired great psychological strength through her guidance and nurturing. Her positive attitude was a big influence and helped to sustain us all. A very kind and valued mum with whom we could share and have fun.



Creativity was a talent and ability which she enjoyed throughout life involving all craft areas from making anything to sketching, drawing and painting using a diverse variety of materials. She enjoyed walking and going to different places which stimulated her creativity. The garden, places of scenery, animals and birds gave her fulfilment and enjoyment.



People and friendship were very important to her and this included enjoyment when with others. All those who were lucky enough to be involved in her life, will, like myself, experience a great loss but be comforted by the care and love which we had the joy to receive from Betty.

Anne Williams (Daughter)

NORA JEWITT



Nora Jewitt, nee Yarborough, was born in 1930 in Bilton Grove Avenue. She had an older brother, Ronald, sisters Irene and Joan and a younger brother, John. Sadly her father John died when she was only four years old. He had been a watchmaker and jeweller, having had a shop in the Lowther Arcade in town. Her remarkable mother had the attitude to life that you had to keep going without making a fuss, a principle that Nora lived by until the very end of her life. She was always loyal, hardworking, kind and thoughtful.

Nora married Donald in 1957 and they doted on their two daughters, Sonia and Caroline.

She was a pillar of St John's Church throughout her whole life. She started teaching in Sunday School as a young teenager and was then involved in numerous fund-raising events, often providing baking and helping out in the kitchen.

She was Electoral Roll Officer for many years. She helped start the Fish Scheme - to support members of the local community - and also assisted with Stewardship Campaigns.

Over the years Nora was also involved with the Church Missionary Society, Children's Society, Christian Aid and The Leprosy Mission.

Of course no tribute to Nora would be complete without mentioning her great love of music. She became a very accomplished pianist which could only be achieved by a huge commitment of time and patience on her part.

She started learning the piano at an early age and then progressed to the church organ, gaining distinction in exams. She played at St John's for many different church services over thirty years.

As a young scholar Nora played the piano at the Grammar School during lunch time for the girls to have a dance. She must have been very talented then as not just anyone was allowed to play the precious piano in the Hall!

Nora continued to love playing and listening to music in church, indeed she was still playing for the Wednesday morning Service up until December, aged 89: what a remarkable achievement. She was totally reliable and would not want to let anyone down.

Some of her proudest moments were playing the grand piano in the Royal Hall for the Katrina Hughes Dancers who she regularly accompanied for over 40 years from their beginnings in 1966. She was also accompanist for many others including St Cecilia's Ladies Choir.

Mum would get so much enjoyment from music and one of her favourite activities was playing piano duets with her grandson Elliot every Sunday.

When she had to go into the Nursing Home in December she immediately started entertaining everyone by playing the piano. The sheer amount of pleasure enjoyed by residents, relatives and staff was immeasurable and very emotional to witness.

Mum was still giving enjoyment to others until the very end.

It is sad that we have been unable to hold a funeral in the church which meant so much to her and which was such a significant part of her life. However, we hope to hold a Thanksgiving Service for Nora when circumstances allow.

Nora will be greatly missed and I am very blessed to have so many lovely memories and to call her my dear Mother.

Sonia Gray-Clough (Daughter)

DIOCESAN LINKS VISIT, MARA TANZANIA, FEBRUARY 2020 – Part 2

And then a visit to the Safe House, a refuge for girls escaping now illegal FGM (Female Genital Mutilation) – which, as we know, is still practised both here and abroad. It was uplifting to learn that Melina who has been pretty much heading up the project single-handedly over the past eighteen months at last has some help: Wanda is a university graduate with social work and counselling qualifications who currently volunteers at the project. She truly feels a gift to that community and Melina is hoping – and praying – that it may soon be possible to raise funds to pay her a salary. The Safe House is home to 38 girls but has also ended up housing children from other dire circumstances such as gender-based violence and abandonment because neither police or social welfare have anywhere else for these children to go. We heard the heartrending but joyous tale of the baby found on a rubbish heap so very close to death. She came to the Safe House, is now five years old and happily attending school. This is the place that houses the twelve year old due to be married off to a 60 year old local polygamist back in her village who at fourteen is now empowered to attend the local primary school. This house is a place of hope where so many of the girls now safely attend local schools and from where it feels they have a future. It was so heartening when Ruth, one of the girls, spontaneously told me in our exchange: “This is a happy environment”. It certainly felt it – almost against all the odds.



There's so much more I have to tell – please come and speak to me if you'd like to hear more but, as I try to sum up, what abides for me:

A beautiful country, a vibrancy of colours, nature, worship, life itself, where people, despite the little they have, display an exuberant joy in life, their faith and the welcome they extend. Where people not only want to share the little they have but want to give it away to us because we have come such a long way to visit them.

I haven't even touched upon the infrastructure, the non-existent roads (my skeletal structure must have been realigned at least twenty times during our visit!), discussions around polygamy and gay people, vibrant worship, the majesty of God's creation manifested in the lions, elephants, giraffes and zebras to name but a few in our final stop off in the Serengeti National Park – I'll save that for another time.



For now, I shall continue to raise sponsorship monies for girls to attend secondary boarding school because ultimately I believe education is the key to affecting change and improved outcomes for all. We had a coffee morning planned for Saturday 13th June, where I

would have lots of photos and videos to share. At the moment it seems very unlikely that it will take place!

However, if you would like to know more about how you might be able to support actively, prayerfully, financially, please get in touch: I'd love to hear from you.

Jane Reichert

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Obviously, the world has changed in a way completely unprecedented since my mind blowing trip to Tanzania back in February and any forays into fundraising are on hold for the time being. Below is the latest update from Arthur Mauya, our diocesan link officer in Mara, Tanzania, received 14th April. If you could join with Arthur, me and our friends in Mara to include the peoples of Tanzania in your thoughts and prayers, that would be amazing. I can't even begin to contemplate what it will be like over there should the virus spread. Thank you and please keep safe and well:

Dear Friends,

The pandemic is becoming a threat to our country. The number of the COVID-19 victims here in Tanzania has now reached 53. Although we can still attend services in our churches, all the schools and colleges in the whole country are closed for unknown period. People are advised to stay at home or to avoid travelling unnecessarily.

Strict measures are taken where gatherings cannot be avoided like on public transport or "daladalas"

People have to wash hands at the entrances of church buildings, shops, markets, homesteads, before boarding buses etc. What people finds so difficult is to avoid shaking hands as that is the culture here when we greet each other, how ever, slowly people are coping !

On Easter, we had 3 services at the Cathedral, these were attended by 656 people. Instead of packing people in one big service, as people have to seat at least a metre from each other, the services had to be 3.

We strongly believe that it is only through prayers that God can help us. Our health facilities are not as good as yours but we know that God the Almighty never fails in anything, we rely on Him. We pray for you our friends every time we kneel either at the morning prayers in our Cathedral or in our church services, please do the same.

As the virus engulfs the whole world and weakens the nations, we need to be much stronger in faith, it is time to know that God is the only cure to this terrible pandemic and He is the only shelter to all of us, we need to lean on Him at this time of pain and sorrow.

Although we don't have the "lockdown" in Mara we still have so many challenges that we face especially at this time of the closure of the schools and colleges. The government do not support us in the day to day running of our institutions, we have tutors, teachers and supporting staff who might go without salaries/allowances because all the children/ students/collegians are at home and thus no income to the relevant schools and colleges.

Please join us in prayers so that our loving God and all of us can comfort these families at this very difficult time and that pandemic can cease immediately and life return to normal.

May our loving God continue to protect you and engulf you with His endless love!

Yours in Christ Jesus,

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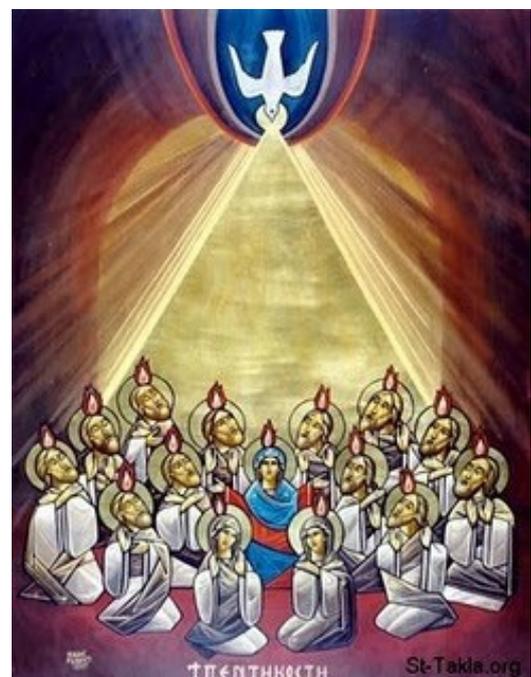
The quiz is also on Zoom. Simon will send out a link nearer the time

Every week

Monday to Thursday,	8.30am	Morning Prayer
Friday 1 st	7.30pm	Pub Quiz without the pub
Sunday 3rd	9.30am	Children's Service
	10.30am	Morning Worship
Tuesday 5 th	7.45pm	Prayer Course
Wednesday 6 th	1.00pm	Betty Webster's funeral
Sunday 10th	9.30am	Children's Service
	10.30am	Holy Communion (VE Day)
Tuesday 12 th	7.45pm	Prayer Course
Friday 15 th	7.30pm	Pub Quiz without the pub
Sunday 17th	9.30am	Children's Service
	10.30am	Morning Worship
Tuesday 19 th	7.45pm	Prayer Course
Thursday 21 st	TBA	Ascension Day Service
Sunday 24th	9.30am	Children's Service
	10.30am	Holy Communion
Tuesday 26 th	7.45pm	Prayer Course
Friday 29 th	7.30pm	Pub Quiz without the pub
Sunday 31st	9.30am	Children's Service
	10.30am	Morning Worship (Pentecost)



We are wanting to run (via Zoom) the Prayer Course – see <https://prayercourse.org/> This is an **eight week journey** that will help us all grow and deepen our prayer life. It too is free, and the plan is for people to sign up, get sent a Zoom invitation, watch a weekly video together via zoom and then use the discussion material. We plan to start this on **Tuesday 28th April at 7.45pm** and expect to be finished by 9pm



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