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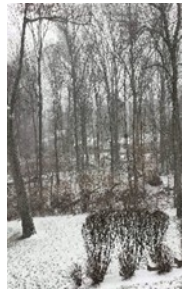
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Dear All,

The season of Creationtide starts in September and continues until early October. During Creationtide, Christians are encouraged to think about the environment, the seasons, the harvest and to pray for - and care for - God's whole creation. When we think about



'creation', we often think of the opening words of the book of Genesis "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth". Right from the off the Bible speaks of a God who is not passive or distant, but active and involved. The seasons change, but God's involvement within the whole of creation remains constant and changeless.

As I sit writing this letter during the middle of September, the hot sun beats down through my open office window and I find myself needing to take off my cardigan. It is unseasonably warm, something that



could also be said for the Spring of this year. I have lost count of the people who have said to me over the past six months "Thank goodness we have had good weather. I don't know

how we would have coped with 2020 had it have been continually wet and cold." This is particularly true at a time when gathering outdoors has been so fundamental to our social interactions. In terms of the weather, it seems we have been gifted this year with an extended Summer.

Perhaps the same cannot be said for the seasons of life that we find ourselves in, as individuals and as a community. The book of Ecclesiastes tells us



that "there is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens." For many of us, this past six months will have incorporated elements of all four seasons in terms of our emotions and experiences. There will have been periods of 'Winter' where we

find ourselves cloaked with darkness and grief over what has been lost. We might feel that the path ahead looks sparse and lacking in fruitfulness. There may have also been times of 'Autumn', when we are called to let go of something or to accept that areas of our life have changed significantly or must be shed for a season. We may too have experienced signs of 'Spring'. Some aspects of life have emerged in new forms and there may even have been space to establish new patterns of living, changes in role or a renewed spirituality. Finally, for many people there will have been bright glimpses of 'Summer'. Clapping for the NHS with our neighbours, picking up the phone and chatting with an old friend, finding new ways to be family and community, and the opportunity to serve Jesus by loving our neighbours in a new way.



We will each have had a very different experience of these past six months, but one thing remains unchanged for all of us. Throughout all these seasons of creation, God remains active and alongside us; we can

put our trust in Him. As Genesis tells us, the bible speaks not of a God who is distant, but one who is fully involved. He knows our needs, loves us, and walks alongside us. There is a time and season for everything, yet God NEVER goes out of season. Whatever seasons we find ourselves navigating this Creationtide, be assured that the Lord is with us and remains with us always.

Blessings,

Laura

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sunday 11th October in both churches

Please bring dry goods or money to be shared between the Foodbank and Harrogate Homeless Project

Sadly no flowers or fresh produce thank you

Youth news!



On Thursday 11th September, we held a drop-in at St John's for any young person to come and let us know how their first



week had been. We had young people from three different high schools across Harrogate and it was a delight to see them all. We chatted, played games and ate doughnuts!!

Children's and Youthwork re-starting!

We're delighted to tell you that children's and youth groups are restarting at the 10.30am services at St John's, though sadly not yet at St Luke's.

St John's and St Luke's are so blessed to have such a wonderful team of volunteers who've worked so hard to get things in place so the children and young people can return to groups in a safe way. Heartfelt thanks go to all these people; we're so grateful for all you do to disciple our young people. Thank you, thank you, thank you for all you do. You have been called to serve the children and young people of SJSJ by Almighty God so may you know today that you are blessed, valued and loved by Him as you serve.

Sunday morning groups at St John's:

Bright Sparks 1 (Years R-2)

Bright Sparks 2 (Years 3-6)

Café Logos (Years 7-13)

(Unfortunately, we are unable to re-start pre-school groups at the moment but will do so as soon as possible.)

Sunday morning 10.30 at St Luke's is an all-age service



Sunday Evening Youth work

Because we have so many young people, **Ignite** is re-starting in 3 groups of 15. So we now have Ignite 1, 2 and 3! What an absolute blessing and joy to be able to say that!

Again, I have been overwhelmed by the Ignite team of volunteers and how generous they are in giving their time and energy for our young people. We have also had three new people join the team so I'm very excited to say we are going to

Y11+ Sundays 7.30
Y8/9 Sundays 6.00
Y7 Tuesdays 7.30



**New Sunday
night group:**

**4
twelve**

**DISCUSSIONS.
FELLOWSHIP.**

Y7-9 6pm
Y10+ 7.30pm

FUN.

start a new Sunday night group! This group is going to be called '**4 twelve**', based on 1 Timothy 4: 12 '*Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith, in purity*'.

The aim of this group is to go deeper into the bible and to develop our relationship with God whilst having lots of fun and good discussions. It will also be a place where young people can

discuss issues that are important and relevant to them and how being a Christian might impact the way we react to these issues.

So, it's going to be a busy term but one filled with joy, laughter, relationships, learning and discipleship! I can't conceive of anything more necessary or valuable than passing on the gospel to the next generation: what a wonderful job I have!

Emma

QUESTION CORNER

Q, In Luke chapter 9 Jesus sends the disciples to local towns and villages to proclaim the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick. But he says 'If people do not welcome you, leave their town and shake the dust off your feet as testimony against them.' This sounds harsh. What does it mean?



A. This seems to be about the disciples facing real opposition, rather than indifference. So Jesus is saying something like – If you really are rejected, move on elsewhere. Don't force the issue. Shake the dust off your feet as a sign that you are leaving them alone. (the equivalent of 'washing your hands of the matter'). If people turn down the offer of new lives that's their loss.



But it has to be their choice.

As Christians we want to share the gospel with others. We are to OFFER the good news, but not 'ram it down people's throats'! And if people don't want to know, we should respect their freedom to choose (but we leave the matter in God's hands). Jesus teaches us that he NEVER gives up on people, and never stops caring.

David

TIME TO PRAY AT ST JOHN'S AND ST LUKE'S

A time to pray together for our church, community, and world
Alternate Tuesdays in October and November 7.30-8.30pm

Each session will begin with space to draw near to God,
and rest in his presence.

12th Oct Street View
26th Oct Taste and See
9th November Justice and Peace
23rd November Living Well
All meeting at St John's



Macmillan Coffee Morning

Although we couldn't hold a coffee morning this year, Ann offered plums from her neighbour's tree (with the neighbour's approval!) for donations, and raised the pleasing sum of £105!

Thanks to those who took plums; hope you enjoyed them!



Ignatian Spirituality and the Examen – By Laura Martin



October dawns and the unusual summer of 2020 has faded away, along with the bright green leaves any hint of a suntan. The structure of our academic year means that the British often enjoy time off work between late July and early September. But how restful were our breaks this year in the light of Coronavirus restrictions (if indeed we had a break at all) and how much spiritual nourishment did they give us? The first weeks of a new academic year, and the turn of the season, can be a time of fresh beginnings and new resolve. If you have been considering how to improve your spiritual life, then I encourage you to ponder the merits of making time for some deep relaxation, reflection and contemplation.

The idea of contemplative prayer was popularised by St Ignatius of Loyola (1491-1556) who emphasised the importance of felt experience in our search for God. In his work 'Spiritual Exercises', Ignatius describes a prayer technique that has been adapted over time and is now commonly referred to as the 'Examen'. This is the idea that examining and reflecting on the day passed in the stillness of God's presence allows us to see more clearly the transcendence of God working in and through our lived experience. Recently, I have found that practicing the Examen has helped me to see what I have appreciated and found life-giving during my day and to give thanks to

God for being in those moments. I think the beauty of the Examen is that it is about God in us, rather than being simply about us. It is not about the mistakes we make and the things we do badly, but rather about simply responding to God's love for us. Looking back using the Examen method can help us to see God at work and to notice where we have perhaps hardened our heart and pulled away from God and where we have moved closer to God. A simple suggestion of how to try Examen-style prayer is provided at the end of this article.

The Examen is useful for anyone no matter at what stage of the spiritual journey they are. The beautiful thing about Ignatian spirituality is that it is not dependant on theological knowledge. It celebrates the fact that religious experience is not necessarily different from life experience; something that we all have! There is freedom to be found in understanding that contemplative prayer does not demand us to be knowledgeable or perfect, only to be open and present – for God cannot meet with someone who is not there! When we examine our life experiences, we learn to see that God does not control us but rather He draws us to Him. Over time, growing in our awareness of this can change the way we view reality. We find that transformation occurs within us as we walk closer to God.

Of course, entering a time of quiet prayer does take a bit of work and requires patience. It takes time to feel comfortable resting in God if you are more familiar with spoken prayer, and it is easy to get distracted. If you find that your thoughts and prayers have gone 'off track' then either gently bring them back to the exercise, or just go with the flow and make that your prayer. Nothing earth-shattering needs to happen; the God you seek is already present, and He has already found you. You need only be present, marinating yourself in the stillness of your reflections, allowing them to gradually change the texture and flavour of your life. Ignatius suggests staying in prayer for slightly longer than is your inclination, and as your thoughts and feelings float by, offer each of them to God and know that you are cherished by God.

The summer may have faded, but the mystery of the incarnation never fades. Seek silence and contemplate on the days that seem ordinary. Let God find you in the stillness, revealing Himself as you consider your daily activities and encounters. Like me, you may well discover that the stillness is quite simply where God exists.



An example of a Simple 'Examen' you could try at home

Preparation



Sit in a comfortable position and allow yourself to become aware of your breathing. As you breathe in, you may find it helpful to visualise yourself breathing in the unconditional love of God. Allow it to seep throughout your whole body and down to your toes. As you breathe out, imagine yourself

exhaling the things preventing you from accepting yourself as a child of God loved unconditionally. When you feel ready, move into prayer:

Most Grateful

- Ask God to bring to heart and mind the moments for which you are most grateful
- Ponder when you felt most able to give and receive love today
- Ask yourself what was done or said that made a moment so special for you. Breathe in the gratitude you feel for that moment and receive afresh any life-giving feelings experienced

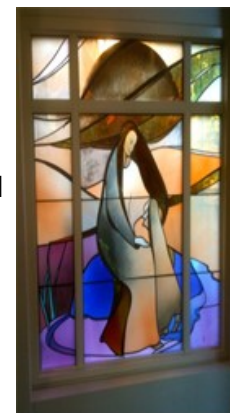
Least Grateful

- Ask God to bring to heart and mind the moment today for which you are least grateful
- Ponder when you felt the least able to give and receive love
- Ask yourself what was done or said that made that moment so challenging for you. Do not feel the need to fix the situation or change it in any way. Just be aware of it and allow yourself to rest with whatever you feel. Take a few deep breaths and allow God to fill you just as you are

Thanksgiving

- Give thanks for your time with God in prayer and for whatever you have experienced and contemplated upon today

This Examen was adapted from an example in Friendship, J-F. Enfolded in Christ (Norwich: Canterbury Press, 2018) Pg. 170



LOVE, FEAR AND FAITH IN A TIME OF COVID



Cogs Creative Writers are excited about their new release, Copies may be obtained from Karin Jones (karin.jones20@gmail.com) at a price of £4.50 or £5 including postage. Copies may also be available in church. £1 from each sale will go to help the work of Gracious Street Methodist Church, which hosts Cogs, and a further £1 from each sale by Karin will be donated to St John's and St Luke's.

This writing represents not just the seriousness or the effects of the pandemic, but what was going on inside our heads. The

pieces reflect other worlds too, the world beyond Covid – the transforming power of nature, the ongoing battles of climate change, inequality and the uncertain future we all face due to the unprecedented mess we live in.

Writing has been just one means of trying to make sense of our lives and Life as we now know it. God has given us creative gifts which have been our expression and sanity in this new and different world. This book is a record of our individual, collective and very human experience of something beyond our control, remembering that Jesus has gone through every kind of trial, ultimately the separation from His Father endured while on the cross.

The pieces broadly follow our thoughts and emerging issues and events from early March until late July 2020. Our wish is that you find empathy, hope, understanding and even provocation as you read them.

*If you have been forced to wear a mask and glasses
You may be entitled to condensation
Seen on a sign outside Kendall's*

Environmental tips

Even though coronavirus has caused major changes to the way we live, work and shop, we can all still help look after the environment. Please find below some tips to help save money and the planet.

Tubes of toothpaste, tomato puree etc. - use a bulldog clip, clothes peg or bag clip to help squeeze the tube to get all the contents out. Alternatively, you can simply cut the tube open and scoop out the remnants.

Jam or honey. If you've got some old honey which has crystallised, put the jar in warm water or in a cool oven for few minutes. It will warm up and liquefy the dregs.

Nail polish: adding a drop of nail varnish remover can help refresh old bottles of polish – it works by thinning out nail varnish which has dried up.

Save old toothbrushes and use to clean taps and in between tiles.

Put the plug in the bath while showering. Then scoop out the water for house plants or your garden.

Fill a watering can while waiting for tap water to heat up to use later on your plants.

(Or a four-pint plastic milk bottle works well and is easy to keep handy in the kitchen – Ed)

Use the water from your hot water bottle to water the plants.

Save plastic bread bags to use instead of buying sandwich bags. Don't forget that larger supermarkets have collection points to recycle most plastic bags (check to see if they can be recycled first).

Use old socks or cut-up clothes as dusters.

Open gifts carefully and reuse the wrapping paper. Alternatively, you can use wallpaper as wrapping paper.

Save the ribbons that come on some clothes, blankets etc to use on gifts. Many clothes come with hanging loops, which people often cut off and discard. However you could simply save the ribbons for tying around presents.

Turn old Christmas cards into gift tags.

Use cotton face masks that can be washed and reused, rather than disposable ones.

Reusable Fabric Facemask – wear and wash as many times as you need!

A simple machine-sewn 3 layer fabric duckbill style facemask with metal nose piece strip and over-ear elastic.

Techniques were taken from this tutorial from

The Fabric Patch: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fySsaOojEVM>

You need:

Template – use outer line. Inner line for smaller faces.

Enough fabric to cut 6 duck bill shapes from. Cotton or polycotton with a high thread count is ideal eg old pillow cases, duvet cover or quilting cotton.

One rectangle of fabric 3.5cm x 9cm for the nose piece cover.

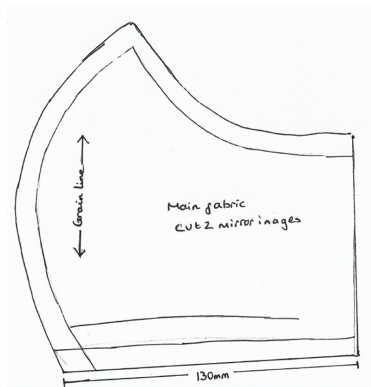
A short piece of metal (8cm) for the nose piece eg a paper clip or cut from an aluminium foil cooking tray.

Thread

Elastic - two 15-17cm strips.

1. Fold the fabric pieces in half and lay on the template securing with a weight or pins. Cut around template. This will give you two pieces which are a mirror image. Repeat twice more for middle and inner fabric layers. Cut out the single rectangle from any fabric.
2. Take the outer layer and pin right sides together. Sew from top to bottom around the curved edge (which goes over your nose when worn). Turn correct side out and press the seam inside then press the whole item flat. Place to one side.
3. Lay your inner fabric together right sides together then sandwich them between the two pieces of middle fabric. Pin. Sew around the curved edge. Using scissors carefully snip little cuts in the seam allowance next to the line of stitching, this will help the seam to lay flat when all three layers are placed together.
4. Fold the rectangle nose piece cover into two lengthways and press flat. Fold in half widthways to find the centre line.
5. Take the middle and inner duck bill section and lay the nose piece cover on top of the middle layer close to the top of the fabric with the centre line matching the seam. Pin. Stitch around 3 sides and pause, insert the short piece of metal and close by stitching the final side.
6. Take the middle and inner layer and lay right side to right side of the outer layer matching the seams in the middle and pinning across the top edge.
7. To stitch the top edge which is a curve, start at the middle seam and work out to the edge. Return to the middle and stitch to the other side.
8. Match the bottom seam together and pin. The fabric will look slightly bulky and ruffled in the middle, this is fine!
9. Stitch the bottom straight seam.
10. Turn the mask through pulling it the correct way out. Carefully adjust to lay the fabric into the duck bill shape and press flat.
11. At the open sides turn the raw edges inwards to create a neat edge. Slot one end of the elastic piece into the top of one side and topstitch securely continuing down the seam remembering to tuck the other end of the elastic in the bottom before reaching the end.

Your mask is complete! Well done.



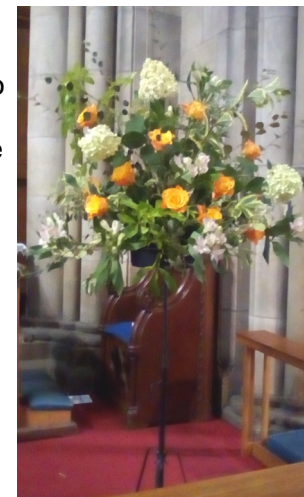
FLOWERS IN CHURCH

Many of us have been so pleased to be able to worship together in St John's, and have appreciated the contribution to the atmosphere made by the beautiful flower arrangements.

Thanks go to the members of the Flower Club for their time and expertise.

They always welcome donations towards the flowers in memory of loved ones or in celebration of a special event or anniversary.

Contact the church office for more information or to join the team.



ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING Tuesday 3rd November 7.30pm

Election of Churchwardens, PCC members and Deanery Synod Representatives.

Nomination forms are available from the parish office and should be signed by the individual nominated and proposed and seconded by someone on the Parish Electoral Roll. Forms can be returned to any Churchwarden or the Parish Administrator .

Why would you want to be on the PCC?

Serving on the PCC is a really important role within the church, not least because the PCC helps shape the ongoing direction of St John's and St Luke's. It involves 6 meetings and 1 awayday each year.

(There are 4 vacancies)

Why should you come to the APCM?

It is a great opportunity to find out what has happened in the life of the church over the past year, to hear about the present well-being of the church and to listen to and pray for our plans for the coming year. As well as voting for PCC members, we also get to choose our Churchwardens and Deanery Synod members.

NB all church members are welcome to attend but you must be on the electoral roll in order to vote.

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PEOPLE

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to those recently married:

Emily Yarborough and Stuart Barber



FUNERALS/ MEMORIALS

We extend our sympathy to the families of those who have recently died:

***Michael McArthur
Madeline Elsworth***



Best wishes to Ali Johnson and any other young people beginning university courses this year

Good News!



Gill is now back in the office in St John's on Tuesdays and Fridays and can be contacted by phone or email (see below). Personal visits are still not possible. She will be working from home on Mondays and Wednesdays - email contact

SUNDAY 11th October

is Copy Date for the November 2020 edition of Focus.

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or leave them in the drawer at the back of St John's Church

St John's & St Luke's CHURCH OFFICE OPENING HOURS

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THURSDAY CLOSED

FRIDAY 9.30am to 1.00pm

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OCTOBER'S CALENDAR

One of the 10.30 services will be on Facebook each Sunday

<https://www.facebook.com/stjohnsandstlukes>

NB Services in the churches may change according to guidelines

Those who attend should wear masks unless exempt

Thursday 1 st	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening surgery in church (SJ)
Friday 2 nd	6.45-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Sunday 4 th	9.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Service (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Communion (SL)
	12.00noon	Laura Martin's Ordination (Bradford Cathedral)
	6-7.00pm	Ignite 1 (Year 8-9 Youth Group) (SL)
	7.30-8.30pm	Ignite 2 (Year 10+ Youth Group) (SL)
Monday 5 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 6 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	7.30-8.30pm	Ignite 3 (Year 7 Youth Group) (SL)
	7.30-9.00pm	PCC Meeting (SJ)
Wednesday 7 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	7.30pm	Alpha Course (Zoom)
Thursday 8 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening surgery in church (SJ)
Friday 9 th	6.45-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Sunday 11 th	9.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	Harvest Festival Holy Communion + children's work but no creche (SJ)
	10.30am	Harvest Festival All Age Worship SL)
	6-7.00pm	4 Twelve Junior (Year 7-9 Youth Group) (SL)
	7.30-8.30pm	4 Twelve Senior (Year 10+ Youth Group) (SL)
Monday 12 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 13 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	7.30-8.30pm	Church Prayer Meeting (SJ)
Wednesday 14 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	7.30pm	Alpha Course (Zoom)
Thursday 15 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening Surgery in church (SJ)
Friday 16 th	6.45-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Sunday 18 th	9.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion with children's work but no crèche (SJ)

Sunday 18 th cont	10.30am	All Age Service (SL)
	6-7.00pm	Ignite 1 (Year 8-9 Youth Group) (SL)
	7.30-8.30pm	Ignite 2 (Year 10+ Youth Group) (SL)
Monday 19 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 20 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	7.30pm	Finance & Building Committee (SJ)
	7.30-8.30pm	Ignite 3 (Year 7 Youth Group) (SL)
Wednesday 21 st	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	7.30pm	Alpha Course (Zoom)
Thursday 22 nd	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening surgery in church (SJ)
Friday 23 rd	6.45-7.45pm	Choir Practice (SJ)
Sunday 25 th	9.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Morning Worship (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Worship (SL)
Monday 26 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 27 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	7.30-8.30pm	Church Prayer Meeting (SL)
Wednesday 28 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	7.30pm	Alpha Course (Zoom)
Thursday 29 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening surgery in church (SJ)

NOVEMBER

Sunday 1 st	9.00am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Worship (SJ)
	10.30am	All Age Communion (SL)
	6-7.00pm	Ignite 1 (Year 8-9 Youth Group) (SL)
	7.30-8.30pm	Ignite 2 (Year 10+ Youth Group) (SL)
Monday 2 nd	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
Tuesday 3 rd	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	7.30pm	Annual Parochial Church Meeting (SJ)
	7.30-8.30pm	Ignite 3 (Year 7 Youth Group) (SL)
Wednesday 4 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	10.30am	Holy Communion (SJ)
	7.30pm	Alpha Course (Zoom)
Thursday 5 th	9-9.30am	Morning Prayer (SJ)
	6.30-7.15pm	Evening surgery in church (SJ)

BOOK YOUR PLACE AT PUBLIC WORSHIP AT ST JOHN'S AND ST LUKE'S

All our services at St John's and St Luke's are now loaded onto Eventbrite for you to book your place. <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/o/st-johns-and-st-lukes-30850527525>
If you aren't able to access Eventbrite you can still book your place via email or a call to the parish office. There is no need to print off your ticket before coming along, we have a list of who has booked a place.

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ST JOHN'S AND ST LUKE'S TOGETHER WHO'S WHO

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