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The Vicar writes.....



Dear friends,

How highly do you prize the Bible?

In 2012, an Indian philosopher called Vishal Mangalwadi published *The Book That Made Your World*, showing how the Bible has underpinned the West's pursuit of scientific, medical, and technological advancement, as well as its politics, education, philanthropy and human rights.

Mahatma Gandhi once said to a group of missionaries, "You Christians look after a document containing enough dynamite to blow all civilisation to pieces, turn the world upside down and bring peace to a battle-torn planet. But you treat it as though it is nothing more than a piece of literature."

Perhaps some people wonder, "Why does the Vicar at St Peter's keep banging on about the Bible? It's ancient. Surely, it is outdated and largely irrelevant?"

Yet, as Gandhi suspected, the very opposite is true. Far from being a dead letter the Bible is "alive and active," and far from being a blunt instrument it is "sharper than any double-edged sword" (Hebrews 4:12). The Bible is truly the most powerful weapon that exists (Ephesians 6:17) for the transformation of this world.

C. S. Lewis, in his book *The Four Loves*, wrote, "All that is not eternal is eternally out-of-date." Well, given that the word of the LORD stands forever (Isaiah 40:8), the Bible remains eternally relevant. That is why it continues to be the UK's best selling book every year in the 21st century.

It is only in the Bible that we find the words of eternal life (John 6:68), so could there be anything more foolish than to ignore it? It is only through the Bible that we truly get to know Jesus (John 5:39 – Jim Elliot described the Bible as "Christ in print"). Could there be anything more dangerous than to ignore him?

Recently, while studying the letter of 2 Timothy in my morning devotional time, I was reminded that, "All Scripture is breathed out by God" (2 Tim. 3:16). That means the words of the Bible are the very words of God. Although they were written by human hands, they were also inspired by a divine author (2 Peter 1:20-21), and when we ask for the Spirit's help, God speaks to us directly in powerful ways today as we read. When we come to the Bible we aren't just pondering ideas: we are personally addressed by the Almighty.

I desperately long for those who come to St Peter's to be Bible readers. The problem is, it is hard! Many parts of Scripture are difficult to read and/or interpret. Sometimes it makes our heads hurt or our stomachs churn. A recently-published survey of 20,000 UK adults found a great lack of Bible confidence in churchgoers.

So then, let me take this opportunity to offer **3 tips for reading the Bible at home:**

1) Pray beforehand. It's God's word, so ask for his help to understand and to change. That's a prayer he loves to answer.

2) Get help. That might mean using Bible notes (I use *Explore Notes* from the Good Book Company, which you can order online), or it might mean reading the Bible with others. Anne Mellor's home group has started to do this in twos and threes. If you would like to try this yourself, I'd be only too happy to pair you up with someone.

3) Keep it simple. You may have many unanswered questions. That's okay: we will never plumb the depths of the Bible. As Gregory the Great said, "Scripture is like a river... shallow enough here for the lamb to go wading, but deep enough there for the elephant to swim." Therefore, try to focus on the main thing: "What is God telling me about himself here, and how should that change the way I live?"

Warning: it will be tempting to ignore the parts you don't like, but that would imply you know better than God. It is similar to people saying, "I like to think of God as...", at which point they are creating a man-made god, instead of acknowledging God created them and listening to him. Author and pastor Tim Keller writes, "Only if your God can outrage you... will know that you worship the real God and not a figment of your imagination."

According to Jesus, the Bible is as necessary to spiritual life as food is to physical life (Matthew 4:4). We rarely forget to eat a meal, but all too often don't fill up on God's word. I can happily tuck into my honey-flavoured Crunchy Nut Cornflakes, but easily forget that the Bible is "sweeter than honey from the honeycomb," as David says in Psalm 19:10. The Bible is a basic necessity.

That also makes the Bible priceless. In the same verse in Psalm 19, King David pronounces that God's decrees are "more precious than gold, than much pure gold" – and royals know a thing or two about gold. Likewise, at the Queen's coronation in June 1953, she was given a copy of the Bible and told, "We present you with this Book, the most valuable thing that this world affords."

So friends, how highly do you prize the Bible? On your bookshelf you have something more valuable than the Crown Jewels! Why not commit to reading it daily for the next month? Put it this way, I don't think there will be anyone in heaven regretting they read the Bible too much on earth.

Rev. Rich Duncan



A BIG THANK YOU FROM GRACE

What a day I had on Tuesday June 2nd. So many cards and good wishes. When the managers asked me to be in the office at eleven o'clock I had no idea what was the reason. We went outside and there were lots of the church family to sing Happy Birthday, thank you all so very much. I had no idea being 100 would be such fun.

Lockdown lamentations, luxuries and laughs

Here are some highlights from our household over the last three months...and it wasn't all bad!

Labrador heaven

Along with many pooches around the country, our black lab is fitter than he has ever been. He has also loved having his master and mistress around all day, and is now both entitled and rather indignant that he can't share our bed all the time as well.

Ladders and other DIY disasters

With the mantra "Stay at home, protect the NHS, save lives" ringing loudly in our ears, great care has been taken when using the step ladder. However, drilling into a live power cable very nearly saw me breaking all three injunctions!

Lessons and lectures

Teaching online has been a challenge, but the other day I caught a pupil watching a film during a lesson – I could see the flashing images from his screen reflected in his specs! These are the tragic victories that keep teachers going during lockdown.

Lager traps for hungry slugs

Like most of the population, we have resorted to growing our own veg. These will turn out to be the most expensive vegetables in history once we have budgeted in seeds, compost, raised beds, slug pellets, and copious quantities of beer for slug traps – who annoyingly ignore the beer and go straight for the spinach.

Lark-listening and lie-ins

To celebrate the fact that the alarm clock doesn't have to go off super early at the moment (no commuting) we got up at 3.30am the other day, sat by the lake and listened to the dawn chorus. I wouldn't do it every day, but it was a magical treat.

Lactic acid and other exercising disasters

In an attempt to get as fit as the Labrador, we took to the tennis court. Too much too soon has resulted in aching knees and an old man's hobble.

Love across the ether

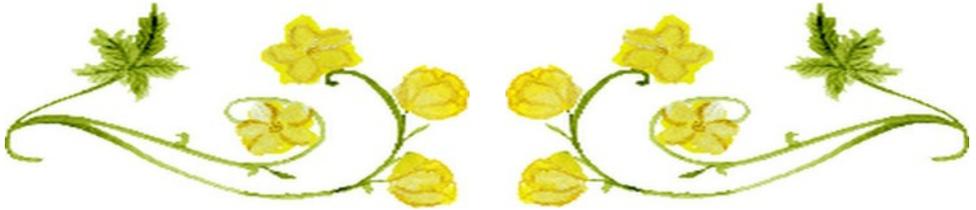
Separation from our children who are in Australia, the Lake District and (tantalisingly close) in Brackley, we have become proficient users of zoom. We now have zoom meals, zoom drinks, zoom birthdays and zoom chats, and have caught up with more old friends in the last few weeks than we have for ages.

Limited church

As an article in The Independent in the Vicar's email this week suggested, the hardest part of the lockdown for us has been not being able to get to church. Having recently joined St Peter's we were loving getting to know people, and we have been frustrated at not being physically together on a Sunday. However, the online services and the chat afterwards has been a wonderful next best thing,

and it has been an important reminder to us all that the church is the people not the building! We can't wait to join everyone again on a Sunday morning....soon, please God!

Tim and Lucy Mullins live at Stowe, where Tim is the School Chaplain. Lucy is School Nurse at Oxford High School.



Buttercups – treasure in our countryside

Buttercup! What a delicious name! Rumour has it that, as they were frequently to be found in meadows where cows grazed, they were responsible for butter's yellow colouring. So the name was an obvious choice.

However, since buttercups are poisonous and therefore are avoided as far as possible by our four-footed friends, this is somewhat unlikely. But surely, we all remember having a buttercup held under our chin to see whether the reflection proved that we liked butter! The shiny surface of the petals actually has two real purposes. Firstly, to help attract insects and secondly to act as a kind of mirror to aid the temperature regulation of the plant's reproductive organs.

We are fortunate that buttercups do not suffer from the same unpopularity as other poisonous plants, because if eaten, not only do they taste nasty, but the poison will also cause blisters in the mouth of the consumer. Extensive handling can also damage the skin, but presumably the size of bunch that many of us picked as children did not count as 'extensive'. Fortunately, Health and Safety experts do not yet seem to have forbidden this source of pleasure for little people. Incidentally, the poison is reduced as the plant dries, and hay that includes buttercups is safe for cows and horses to eat.

Buttercups help form the traditional view of the British countryside. Differing varieties range in height from small to quite tall and although at their peak in early summer, the golden blooms can often still be seen in mid-autumn. Jan Struther, who wrote 'Lord of all hopefulness' also wrote a children's hymn entitled 'Treasure' It starts:

*Daisies are our silver, buttercups our gold:
This is all the treasure we can have or hold.*



So much has changed in the world over the last few weeks. This morning three months on I have walked back into St Peter's as the first parishioner in my role as a caretaker of Gods house for one hour.

From 15th June we are allowed to enter places of Worship for private prayer. Rest assured, nothing has changed within our beautiful church other than visable hand sanitiser and other supplies of our new world. The wonderful sense of peace and tranquility envelopes me as I feel happy to be back here for quiet reflection.

One of the things I think I missed most was the wonderful cry's from the Easter Services of "Christ has risen " Somehow it didn't have the same 'Impact' as usual.

We have been so blessed at St Peter's with Rev Rich being able to do online servic-es. Marilyn and Beverly have done an amaz-ing job whooshing the Church Magazine around to us . Val and the PCC have been working behind the scenes with interesting

Zoom meetings and I know various committees and John Carter and others have also kept the church going .

The Gardening team have been amazing with their constant work in the Churchyard and as I live so close it has become part of my daily exercise to enjoy the beauty of it . The clock is now back working and we pray that we can soon be able to worship in this wonderful place together.

We have all missed the fellowship and love within our Church but in the meantime we can come here and enjoy the peace and silent prayer.

As I left again this morning in my world I can now say happily again **"Christ has risen indeed."**

Caroline

Seagull



A father was at the beach with his children when the four-year-old son ran up to him, grabbed his hand, and led him to the shore where a seagull lay dead in the sand. "Daddy, what happened to him?"

"He died and went to heaven," the father replied.

The boy thought a moment and then asked: "Why did God throw him back down?"

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by Sunday 19th July

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday	6.30pm	Guides
Tuesday	4.45pm	Rainbows
	6.30pm	Brownies
Thursday	9.15am	First Steps
	6.30pm	Adult Choir Practice



Below is the calendar for **July**, this shows when the church is now open for private prayer and services. Video services can still be found on the website, and will continue until further notice. Please check the website for all updates.

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2 nd Thurs	10-12am	Private Prayer
	7.45pm	PCC Meeting via Zoom
5th Sun	9.30am	Holy Communion
8 th Weds	10-12am	Private Prayer
12th Sun	9.30am	Holy Communion
15 th Weds	10-12am	Private Prayer
16 th Thurs	7.45pm	Church Prayer Meeting
19th Sun	9.30am	Holy Communion
22 nd Weds	10-12am	Private Prayer
25 th Sat	2.30-4.00pm.	Goodbye Tea for Connie
26th Sun	9.30am	Holy Communion
28 th Tues	2pm	Magazines ready for collection by distributors



GOODBYE TEA FOR CONNIE COLEMAN

Saturday 25th July 2.30-4.00pm

St Peter's Churchyard.

Please bring your own food.

READINGS For Sundays



- 5th Psalm 45
- 12th Psalm 84
- 19th Psalm 110
- 26th Psalm 104

ROTAS

Sides Team

- 5th Team A
- 12th Team B
- 19th Team C
- 26th Team D

Cleaning Teams

- 5th Team C
- 12th Team D
- 19th Team E
- 26th Team F

REGISTERS

Funerals

- 8th June Barbara Woodard-Knight, aged 76 Brackley Cemetery
- 11th June Peter Blencowe, aged 86, Banbury Crematorium



Lockdown at the Perkins household.

Initially, I was quite anxious, especially after I had difficulty shopping. I was shouted at by several men in the Sainsbury queue which really upset me, so my girls stepped in. Josephine organised click and collect for herself and added my list. The village shop is excellent, as is Waitrose in Brackley.

On Mothering Sunday, in our garden, Rachel and Joanna brought flowers and a shopping bag full of essentials – hand sanitiser, loo roll, garlic, bottle of wine, sourdough loaf and strawberry jam!

On VE Day, afternoon tea arranged by Rachel included plates, cups and saucers, plus Union Jack napkins in a beautiful shopping bag I was allowed to keep. I have enjoyed being able to complete various craft projects begun on Mothers Union Quiet days or on retreat. I have had several MU Trustee meetings via Zoom.

We have succumbed to The Times being delivered and have enjoyed doing the crosswords, quizzes and puzzles. **Judith.**

While Judith was excavating down through the layers of our chest freezer, and producing some amazing meals in the process, I have found my Lockdown time taken up with The Garden, and The Food Bank.

In our garden, the quince tree was covered in blossom, and is now bending under the increasing weight of new fruit. The mulberry started well but during the hot spell in May suddenly curled all its leaves and looked very dead. It has since recovered, though fruit is unlikely his season. I've had to look after the school allotment without the aid of the children, which was lonely, but things got done!

At the Food Bank we changed our way of working when all but four of our volunteers self-isolated. Requests for food now arrive from sponsors by email, and volunteer drivers deliver direct to the client. Demand has risen but so has giving; the support we have had from Brackley and the villages has been epic. **Alan.**

The queue



While waiting in a long queue early one morning for the supermarket to open for us 'seniors', I was surprised to see a young man saunter along and try to cut in at the front of the queue. A furious old lady waved her cane at him, and he quickly backed away.

A moment later, the young man tried again. He managed to dodge the old lady, but then two old men started shouting at him. Again, the young man backed away.

But he wasn't giving up, and soon the young man approached the queue for the third time. By now, all of us pensioners were ready for him, an angry wall of opposition.

The young man stood there for a moment, and then shrugged his shoulders. "If you people won't let me unlock the door, none of you will ever get in to shop."

Lockdown travels but not far

When Lockdown started on the 23rd March, we had an annual spring break on Majorca with cycling for the men and shopping for the ladies in the diary but not finalised. A stay with the Holdsworth's in Bridlington was also planned. But the biggest impact was that our eldest daughter immediately received a shielding letter and the regular visits and support were no longer possible.

Philippa and I were to self-isolate as we were in the "at risk group".

Meetings in the diary were cancelled and then zoom became a regular feature. The frequent zoom updates changed the settings and the way the app interacted with windows 10! At one stage each one was a new challenge.

I have noticed that people have reacted differently to restrictions to their freedom. Philippa really misses the personal interactions whilst I would enjoy going for a two hour walk alone! I had the opportunity of going to my allotment which we did together until it was plot holders only. We have done regular dog walks together.

Love Is trusting your spouse to operate scissors and a hair trimmer and you only see the wonderful effect afterwards? There is always the possibility of doing what 15-year grandson did he wore a bobble hat when his mum cut his fringe too short!

We have been very thankful for the opportunities of modern communication; phone calls, WhatsApp video calls and messages as well as Emails and conference call Apps. There have been weekly zoom sessions with our children and grandchildren. These have included Pictionary, Charades and now quizzes organised by each family in turn.

Also, we have had On-line "Bake off" competitions with my brother's family, with our great nieces and nephews, who live in Maine, USA. The first was decorating cupcakes.



The second competition was a self-portrait on a cookie.



I have not mentioned who did which one to protect the innocent!

The next competition will be to construct a picture or image using fruit or vegetables.

We are looking forward to a first meeting with one daughter and her family next weekend. Trips to our other daughter's families need to be postponed as they are still shielded.

John MacMahon

Actual complaints received by a resort chain (before lockdown!)



On my holiday to India, I was disgusted to find that almost every restaurant served curry. I don't like spicy food.

We booked an excursion to a water park, but no one told us we had to bring our own swimsuits and towels. We assumed it would be included in the price.

The beach was too sandy. We had to clean everything when we returned to our room.

No one told us there would be fish in the water. The children were scared.

It took us nine hours to fly home from Jamaica to England. It took the Americans only three hours to get home. This seems unfair.

We had to line up outside to catch the boat and there was no air-conditioning.

I was bitten by a mosquito. The brochure did not mention mosquitoes.

Churchyard Maintenance

Due to Lockdown which started in March, we haven't been able to have the pay back lads coming to help us keep the church yard under control, so a small group of dedicated parishioners have been keeping the churchyard maintenance going. This has included cutting the grass regularly, strimming the weeds in the hard to reach areas and around the graves, weeding the graves and a new project of clearing the wooded area towards the back of the churchyard near the vicarage.



A couple of times a week the group has sawed, raked, trimmed, and moved huge amounts of dead wood, nettles, rubbish, and ivy from the area. Revealing gravestones not seen for decades. Come rain and hot sunshine they have worked away to make such a difference in that area. It would not have been possible without Jacky Mortimer and Jean Oddy's organisational skills and Geoff Oddy's skills with a chain saw and many other willing volunteers of all ages.



On Monday 1st June it was all hands-on deck when we hired a chipper for the day to chip all the wood removed from the area and put it back down on the ground in the same area. It was a very hot day and the day was split into two teams one in the morning and one in the afternoon. We worked from 10 am till 5pm and managed to chip most of the huge pile and transport it back over to the wooded area all whilst maintaining social distancing! The rest was finished the week after.



A HUGE thank you to all involved and please go and look at the area and the lovely gravestones which can now be seen. If anyone is available to help with the ever-continuing mowing and strimming please contact Jacky.



Report for the PCC meeting held on 4th June 2020

Chair - Rev Rich Duncan - Rich welcomed everyone and open the meeting with a bible reading and prayer.

Approval of the Minutes - Amendment to the minutes of 7th May 2020 meeting. There was £1,000 in the emergency fund and grants are available as necessary. Minutes were then approved by Caroline Dunning and Steve Gees.

Matters Arising - St Peter's holiday club will take place 3rd – 7th August. Rich has contacted Jo Brice (Buckingham Parish), who very kindly agreed that St Peter's may use their online holiday club. The church clock has now been re-wound, set to the correct time and the bells are working.

Vicar's Business - The position of Children and Families Worker has been re-advertised with a closing date of 26th June 2020. If parishioners are unable to access the internet there are various telephone numbers they can call together with services being shown on the television.

In the event of being able to hold church services there would probably be no Communion, singing or reusable services sheets. A projector could be used to project the words on to a screen. The church may have to undergo a deep clean before services can take place.

Safeguarding - Rich asked those members who have yet to complete C0 and C1 online safeguarding to do so before the next PCC meeting. Val will send the necessary link to those.

Finance - John Carter reported that the second half of the emergency loan (£15,000) has now been repaid to the diocese a few months early. The roof fund currently stands at £22,558 which is just under £7,500 short of the original target of £30,000 so part of the early repayment has come from reserves. The vicar's Emergency Fund currently stands at £1,040 with two applications of £250 each being granted from it. Payments of the Parish Share are up to date with £30,000 having been paid already. The annual accounts have now been independently examined and found to be in order with a particular agreement concerning our decision to continue with the receipts and payments system.

Building, Development and Maintenance - The churchyard is looking lovely. Many thanks to those who have been maintaining it. The roofer has not moved the surplus tiles which are still behind the extension. The BDM meets on Monday and will report to the next PCC meeting

Any other Business - With a message from the Community Payback team's supervisor concerning the possibility of them returning, it was agreed that with a modification in the terms of the agreement, we would welcome them

back on a Saturday morning in future on the understanding that they would adhere to all the social distancing guidelines in force at the time. This was particularly relevant at the moment when the churchyard needs a great deal of constant attention which is being done by Jacky Mortimer and her team of volunteers working several days per week. With a possible query about the use of the toilet facilities, the PCC voted unanimously to invite back the Community Payback team.

Resolution - This PCC welcomes the resumption of churchyard maintenance by the Payback Team with suitable adjustments to the previous agreement in light of the coronavirus.

Meeting closed at 8.45 with prayer - 11 members attended - 1 apology

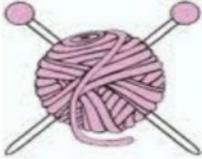
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