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The Rector's letter

31 August 2020

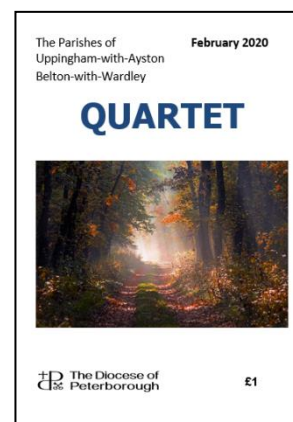
The Rectory
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Dear friends,

Life is finally beginning to have some semblance of normality, our town looks like it used to, with shops and businesses operating, even if in a limited capacity, and the schools beginning their new term. This is a time of excitement and expectation for many; but it is also a time of anxiety and concern for others. With routines beginning, it is natural for us to question what lies ahead. Will the new school term bring further cases of Covid-19, will our risk levels be higher, and what will happen when the colder weather hits?

A new school term is always a time of expectation and anxiety, the excitement of seeing your friends tinged with the concern that somehow they may have forgotten you. The fresh new uniforms, and teachers: wondering if you will like them and if they will like you. This year there is more concern and anxiety than usual. For those returning to school there is the sense that everything has changed; and for those starting school what they will learn as 'normality' will not be what we hope we can return to in the future.

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Front cover: Social Sunday activity in the Market Square during August

As well as the anxiety for the children there is anxiety for parents, who have to weigh up the desire for their child to be educated with concern for their and the community's safety. For all of us there is apprehension about what will this mean for the community. This is even more the case for us as we await an influx of young people returning to Uppingham School.

In this midst of all this concern and unease, we need to remember that we are all part of the same community and that we all have the safety of all residents, of all ages, at heart. We need to continue to be generous to each other, to support and encourage each other and protect the vulnerable. We are exhorted by Jesus to love one another, and as St John writes, we need to love each other just as Christ has loved us. If we live with love and care, then we will not judge but encourage, not criticise but be careful of our own actions. Most of all in these times we need to remember the sovereignty of God and to commit all our cares and concerns to him.

Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near. Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things. Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me—put it into practice. And the God of peace will be with you. Philippians 4: 4-9

I hope that all our young people have a great return to school. Let us continue to pray for all of them, their families and teachers, and we especially pray for UCC as they recover from the fire that has devastated their plans.

Every Blessing

Rachel



Opening of Church for worship: September 2020

Services in Uppingham PC each Sunday this month

10am.	Eucharist (said)
11am	Service of the Word

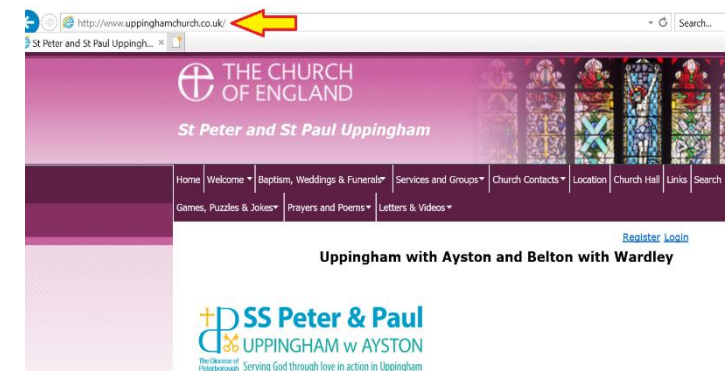
Eucharist will be celebrated in the pews. The service will be about 40 minutes. The Service of the Word will be shorter, round about 30 minutes.

In addition to Sundays (until 12 noon) the church will be open for private prayer, **each Wednesday, 2-4pm.**

As new information becomes available we will publish it on the website, through our mailing and on Nextdoor at Uppingham. Please be patient as we seek to keep you safe – and look out for further posts.

And you are welcome to join us on Sundays for parish worship online
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Another update from the farm

contributed by Jeff Whelband

As was expected, Hetey has taken leadership of the eight, and are all doing well. Boris's lack of interest in leadership has continued. Last week in the rain a large puddle formed in the field, and he proceeded



to throw long grass over his head, acting like a Water Buffalo in yet another identity crisis (stupid boy).

Another four Belgium ladies are due to join the eight in the field next week, therefore more leadership battles could develop. Blossom is their leader (and

another language problem for Boris!!)

Newcomers to the farm this month are four white Silkie bantam, complete with white pompoms. We are awaiting the first eggs.

The piglets are growing up, and now roam all over the farm including all eleven frequently noisily passing under our bedroom window in the morning. As they go past, I try not to be grilling bacon...



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The Crystal Ball

Music for September 2020

As I was saying, when I was so rudely interrupted . . . Your choir is now cautiously planning a return to the choirstalls to provide you with a live offertory hymn at the preparation of the altar and a communion anthem, together with at least part of the Ordinary of the Mass. (Sadly, congregational hymn-singing will have to wait a while longer.) However, we begin the month with the last of the short series of solo contributions which have graced our liturgy recently: Succentor will wear his other hat to sing *Ubi caritas et amor* by Flor Peeters, a setting of the well-known Holy Week text which uses the plainsong melody as a point of departure and elaborates it in the style characteristic of this composer. (If you have a long enough memory, you may remember hearing this sung on Maundy Thursday during the 1990s.)

On 13 September, though, things may get a bit nearer to normal: we hope to have a small choir singing at least part of the Nardone *Mass of St Cedd*, and a trio of singers will perform *Lift thine eyes* from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. The following week, a full choir will sing Tye's familiar *O come, ye servants of the Lord*; and on 27 September, Harvest Festival, another old favourite, Maurice Greene's *Thou visitest the earth*, will make an appearance, along with the Agnus Dei from Palestrina's *Missa Aeterna Christi Munera*. (This service was scheduled to be a joint effort with our Methodist friends, but whether that will be practicable remains to be seen.) All this, of course, is provisional.

We cannot yet put on a live Choral Evensong; but after the success of our previous attempt at recording a service in July, we shall follow it up with another 'broadcast', to be transmitted on the evening of 27 September. For the introit, we shall sing Bruckner's profound miniature *Locus iste*; the responses by the Old Uppinghamian Humphrey Clucas; Stanford in C, the composer's own favourite setting, for the canticles; and for the anthem (postponed from our patronal festival) one of the great 'war-horses' of the repertoire, Mendelssohn's classic setting of Psalm 55, *Hear my prayer*. All of these except the last are familiar territory for us as singers (and the Mendelssohn, of course, is part of our national musical consciousness), but no doubt that will not make them any less welcome; and we very much look forward to presenting them to you.

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Rutland Round Camino

Staycation Camino for Rutland's High Sheriff

Like many thousands of others, Nick Clarke and Richard Cole had plans to travel to Spain in August cancelled due to the spike in Covid-19 cases. With the trip on hold until next year to continue their journey along the ancient pilgrim Caminos of the northern coast towards Santiago di Campostela, a last minute alternative was needed.

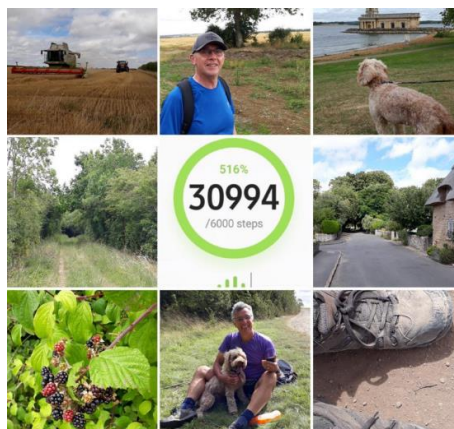
The pair quickly decided instead to walk the Rutland Round Long Distance path at the beginning of the month. As High Sheriff, it was a great opportunity for Richard to promote the beautiful countryside of the county and encourage people planning staycations to choose Rutland.



Richard and Nick took five days to complete the 65 mile journey following the county boundary anti-clockwise, starting and finishing in Uppingham.

The Lord Lieutenant, Dr Sarah Furness, kindly saw them off from the Market Place early on Monday morning on the eight mile walk to Seaton. They were accompanied on day 1 by High Sheriff's Police Cadet, Bradie Smith, who is a fantastic example of what young people can achieve; she is also a youth ambassador for Paladin, an organisation that supports young people who have been victims of stalking.

Rob Persani of Rutland Radio spoke to Nick and Richard every morning to keep the county updated on their progress and they met numerous people along the way who had heard of their walk on Rob's programme.



Stalwart throughout was Nick's young dog, Daisy, who had great fun and kept morale high.

Serena Scott joined the walk on Thursday around the north of Rutland from Stretton to Oakham where they were welcomed by Mayor David Romney. Rutland is a beautiful county and walking the route introduces you to corners you may never otherwise find; you can do the route in shorter sections over however long you like and, as more businesses reopen, there are plenty of welcome stops along the way to recharge your batteries.



To maintain the Spanish flavour of their walk Nick and Richard completed their "Rutland Camino" in temperatures higher than those in Spain with a paella from Tony's market stall.

Richard and Nick were also raising funds for the Leicestershire and Rutland Community Foundation, which supports small charities in the counties and has done incredible work supporting them during the Covid crisis.

If you would like to support the many charities in Rutland you can donate online at <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Richard-Cole16>



Deputy Mayor, Liz Clarke, welcomes the walkers back to Uppingham

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I am very much looking forward to September 8th, as it will be our first opportunity to meet together since March. We cannot follow the usual format; there will be a Eucharist, a little time for notices and a chance afterwards to gather in the Falcon. Many of us are already accustomed to the new style of service on Sundays; if you haven't ventured forth yet, maybe this is your chance to sample the new arrangements. See you there!

I hope that we shall now be able to meet monthly, but do not rely on the Membership card! In October we shall not travel to Ketton; I am hoping to make other arrangements for us to meet in Uppingham – watch this space!

The Knitting Group

MU members who have been knitting blankets for the Hamlin Fistula Hospital in Ethiopia met at The Falcon Hotel to give Linda Bosworth their efforts, completed during lockdown.



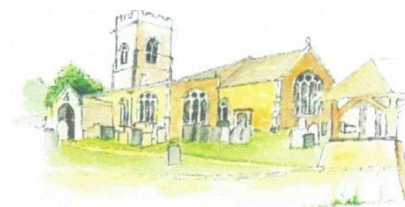
After Annie Hall from Ketton gave us a talk on the subject some time ago, the blankets have been completed and are ready to be sent abroad. The knitting team would welcome more pairs of hands!

'Thank You Care Workers' appeal

There has been an outpouring of compassion and care during the coronavirus crisis to those on the front line, from hospital workers to delivery drivers, carers to cleaners and refuse collectors to bus drivers. This has not come without some personal cost to those workers. Families and supporting family life have always been at the heart of the work of Mother's Union, and we recognise the importance of making time to step away from the stresses of everyday life, to reconnect and create memories, as enhancing wellbeing is essential to healthy lives and healthy families. In addition to donations to help provide a range of day trips/experiences for key workers, MU also needs suggestions of places of interest in order to facilitate such opportunities. Suggestions please to Anne Touchin (anniedt@john-lewis.com/01572 820534) who will forward them to Mary Sumner House. Thank you.

Janet Wardle

St. Peter's Church Belton w Wardley



Services and Events in September

Date	Location	Time	Details
6th September Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity	St. Peter's Church	9:00 am	Holy Communion (bcp)
	Belton Secret Garden	11:00 am	Pet Blessing Service
13th September Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity	St. Peter's Church	9:00 am	Holy Communion (cw)
20th September Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity	St. Peter's Church	9:00 am	Holy Communion (bcp)
27th September Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity	St. Peter's Church	9:00 am	Holy Communion (cw)
4th October Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity	St. Peter's Church	9:00 am	Holy Communion (bcp)
<i>Wednesday Morning Prayers are suspended until further notice</i>			
<i>All Care Home services are suspended until further notice</i>			
<i>Please check with "Parish Notes" for any late changes</i>			

St. Peter's website: www.belton-wardley.org.uk
St. Peter's church, Belton with Wardley website may be accessed via the above URL or by scanning this QR code using your mobile phone. The calendar lists all services and related events and meetings, and is updated regularly.



VICTORY OVER JAPAN DAY

A small ceremony of Remembrance, attended by thirty or so village members, was held at the War Memorial on Saturday 15th August, to commemorate 75 years since the end of the Second World War.



We remembered the courage and sacrifice of all who took part in the battles in Malaya in 1941 in which 936 men of The Leicestershire Regiment played a major part before being forced to capitulate at the fall of Singapore. 694 became Prisoners of War, the remainder being killed in action or dying of wounds. A further 157 died in captivity as a result of starvation, disease and brutality.

Also remembered were all those of Major General 'Bill' Slim's 14th Army in Burma, known as 'The Forgotten Army' because their efforts were overshadowed by the events in Europe.

Amongst these were 'Chindits' who operated behind Japanese lines in appalling jungle conditions. The Leicestershire Regiment formed two columns, the only regiment to do so.

Also remembered was Lieutenant Colonel W A Macfarlane MC TD who was drowned when the ship on which he was travelling to Java was sunk by the Japanese off Sumatra.

His widow (nee Betts) had moved with her family shortly after the start of the War, to live with her mother at Wood View in Belton. Her brother, Arthur Betts and his family also lived in Belton, in Main Street. Mrs Macfarlane lived in Belton until her death many years later. She was survived by her son Maxwell and daughter Jean.

The words of the Kohima Epitaph were read out, wreaths were laid on behalf of the Parish Council and for Lt Col Macfarlane, followed by two minutes silence and the singing of the National Anthem.

(In 1946 the title 'Royal' was conferred upon the Regiment by command of King George VI in recognition of the outstanding part played during their service in all theatres of War 1939 -1945)

Bob Allen



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The above epitaph is engraved on the War Memorial to commemorate the men of the British 2nd Division who fell in the Battle of Kohima in 1944.

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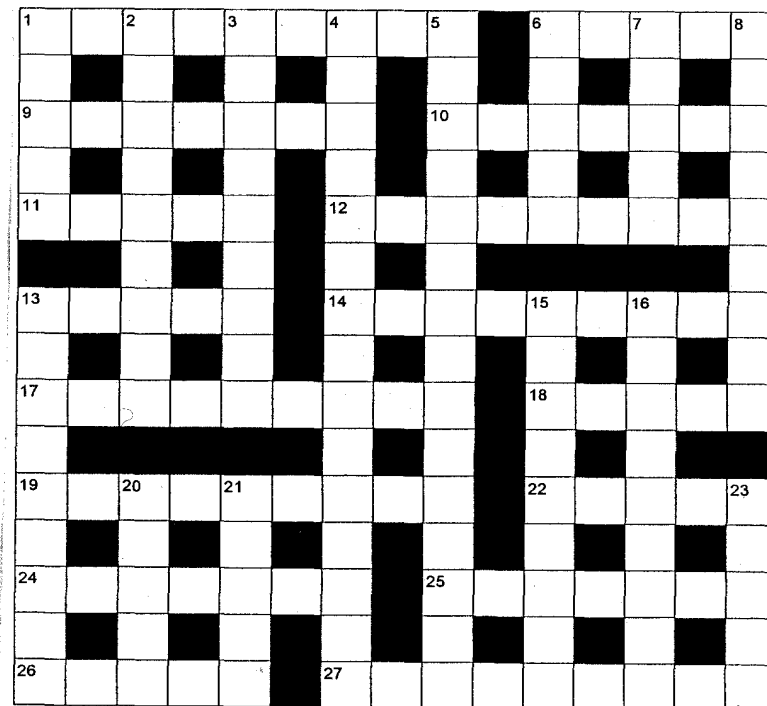
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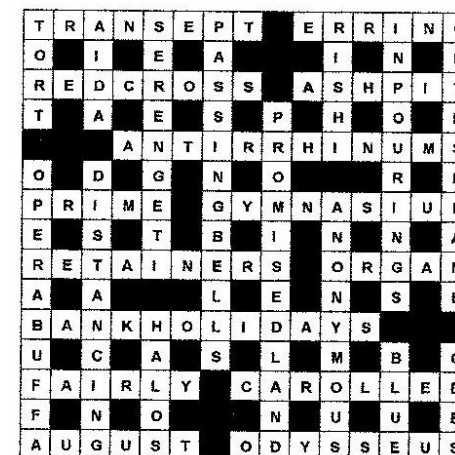
- 1 Took a break, with papers? Yes, in part of ship (9)
- 6 Follow graduate for settled belief (5)
- 9 Newton leaves rocky mountain to find the Great Spirit (7)
- 10 Edible plant sometimes used as stage background (7)
- 11 Pale, like a female? (5)
- 12 Previous note on pit workers: 'They'll put you through the mill' (9)
- 13 Kangaroo stands up straight and gives somewhere to perch (5)
- 14 Players revised charters, with nothing added (9)
- 17 That's not the case; it's nowhere near (3,4,2)
- 18 Part of play observed, so we hear (5)
- 19 'An ____ was but the rubbish of an Adam, and Athens but the rudiments of Paradise' (*Robert South*) (9)
- 22 Bill entrances and keeps at home (5)
- 24 God described in music as 'mystic' (7)
- 25 Old clothing (7)
- 26 Perform lines at end of holidays, things for play (5)
- 27 Make clear space to relieve pressure (9)

Down

- 1 Arabic symbol for 'Noah's son', with extremes reversed (5)
- 2 Midday break is meal time (5,4)
- 3 Not to dare confusion, it sets off (9)
- 4 You have Succentor in that place? I don't know (5,3,2,5)
- 5 Health ad: 'Rum card goes to great place of worship' (6,9)
- 6 Origin of French Bible translation (5)
- 7 She could be amazing! (5)
- 8 Surprise attack by vehicle before noon, with rebel on board (9)
- 13 Avoided having a chorus, perhaps? (9)
- 15 Good-natured midshipman is on his way (4-5)
- 16 Stand chaps a drink, and with time it'll cure the problem (9)
- 20 Give push to member involved in tangled lie (5)
- 21 So it includes drum-head and makes a heavy noise? (5)
- 23 Ollie's partner includes one? The devil you say! (5)



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- 1 Which king of England succeeded to the throne and died still a boy?
- 2 A boy martyr (3rd-4th c.) is commemorated very publicly in London. Where?
- 3 Which book by a child begins with the words "Mr Salteena was an elderly man of 42"?
- 4 Who was the Temple Church choirboy who famously recorded *O for the wings of a dove*?
- 5 Which child film star's first appearances were in *The Red-Haired Alibi* and *War Babies* in 1932?
- 6 Which 17-year-old boy became the youngest person to sail solo round the world in 2009?
- 7 Who, as a child, is supposed to have said "Father, I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet"?
- 8 Who, aged 17, won 3 gold medals in the Munich Olympics of 1972?
- 9 The shrine of Lourdes originates from the visions of a 14-year-old French girl. What was her name?
- 10 In the early 1970s, the tomb treasures of which boy pharaoh were exhibited in London?

Round 5 (last month's) answers: 1 Carousel 2 Roger Quilter 3 Sir Joseph Porter
4 Puccini 5 Eight 6 Vaughan Williams 7 Smoothly 8 Haydn 9 Britten
10 Cliff Richard

Social Sundays in Uppingham

Throughout August the Market Place hosted "Social Sundays", an initiative to revitalise the town centre. The event started off cautiously with justified concerns around the safety of all those taking part; however, the first afternoon went so well that it gave organisers and the town confidence to continue.

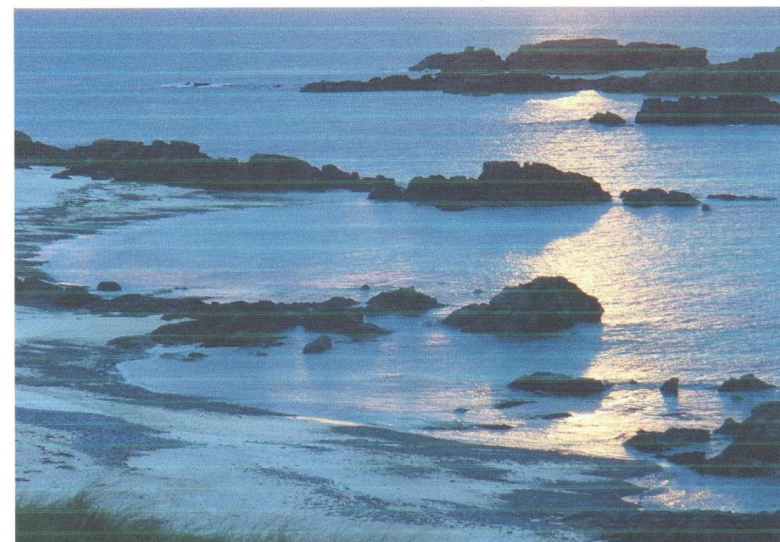
People from across the community came together to support these Sundays and a very well-organised team ensured that everyone was safe and social-distancing guidance and track & trace procedures were followed.

Given worries raised by behaviour reported elsewhere in the country it was great credit to the people of the town and our visitors that the events went off so well. Much needed revenue was welcomed by the businesses, and the opportunity to meet together in such a safe environment was appreciated by everyone who attended.

The parish church took part, offering teas and cakes plus a children's activity area in the Family Zone, and also assisted businesses and groups by loaning chairs and tables. Thank you to everyone who made cakes, volunteered to serve teas and coffees and just be sociable and welcoming with everyone who came along. Nearly £600 was raised for church funds through August.



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Tavener

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and adhere to
distancing

On one Wednesday afternoon each month, there will be a concert in church given by professional musicians. The first, featuring Eleanor Turner and Caroline Trutz, is advertised here. Future artists will include Audrey Riley and James Woodrow (cello and guitar), Olga Dudnik and Caroline Trutz (performing Russian and French Romances), and David Hill (organ).

Look out for details of the next concert on 7th October.


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Ordinations 2020

After inevitable delays due to lockdown, our 2020 ordinations services will finally be taking place in September. Last year's Deacons – Jordan Allan, Sophie Cowan, Jenni Duffy, Kathryn Evans, Patrick Kelleher, Keri Morrow, Matthew Smith and Alice Watson – will be ordained as Priests, taking the next step in their ministry calling. Eleven Deacons will also be ordained – we thought we would introduce them to you...

Simon Aley – Oakham, Ashwell, Braunston, Brooke, Egleton, Hambleton, Langham, Market Overton, Teigh and Whissendine

I am married to Carys and live in Manton in Rutland, having grown up in both Barnet and Potters Bar.

I have been both trustee and President of *Time for God*, a charity placing volunteers in churches and Christian organisations.

Music is a passion of mine and I play in a few recorder orchestras, usually on the bigger recorders (and they do get quite big)!

Yvonne Desroches – Northampton Emmanuel

I am a wife to Simon, a mother and grandmother. Friends and family are treasures I value.

I have 40 years' worth of work in nursing, the Police Authority and community resettlement, which has helped me to view life through many different

perspectives and with different lenses.

Photography is something I enjoy and has taken over from my previous passion of scuba diving!

Keir Dow – King's Cliffe, Bulwick and Blatherwycke, Collyweston, Easton on the Hill and Laxton

I met my wonderful wife Cazzie when we both studying at the College of St Mark and St John in Plymouth.

I began my teaching career 20 years ago, and my roles have included Director of Rugby at Hitchin Boys' School and Head of PE at a special needs school.

Speaking of rugby, Cazzie and myself travelled to Australia for the 2003 World Cup and got engaged whilst on our travels.

Nicholas Edwards – Moulton

I am married to Becca, a veterinary surgeon. We have a one-year-old daughter, two dogs and a guinea pig!

I used to be a primary school teacher, with a special interest in Special Educational Needs.

I enjoy DJing and playing the guitar and other instruments, but not proficiently enough to be of any use in church (yet)!

Michelle Frost – Irthlingborough with Great Addington, with Little Addington and Woodford

I am a deaf BSL user, and have previously worked as a support worker to people with spinal injuries.

I have two goddaughters, Tori and Milli, and a pet corn snake called Sizzler!

I have recently take up kayaking and enjoy spending time on the River Nene.

Angela Hammett –
Towcester with Caldecote and Easton Neston and Greens Norton and Bradden

My husband Chris and I have six grown-up children and one grandchild between us.

I have worked in a wide variety of people-focused roles, including teaching, young people's services and public sector work.

I spend a lot of my time at home with my nose stuck in a book – when not being interrupted by the cats!

Kevin Montgomery – *Corby St Columba and the Northern Saints*

I am married to Kate, an Emergency Department Nurse. We have four children – three of whom are still at home – and a cat who thinks he's one of the children.

Most of my working life has been spent in IT, and my passion over the last few years has been to see the Church use technology well.

I love photography of all sorts, particularly capturing the moments that bring back those special memories in people's lives.



Kris Seward – *Clipston with Naseby and Haselbech and Kelmarsh, Welford with Sibbertoft and Marston Trussell*

I have been married to my wife Karen for 26 years – we have a dog called Archer and a cat called Tibby.

Before my time studying at Cranmer Hall in Durham (where I have spent the past two years) I was a police officer and dog handler.

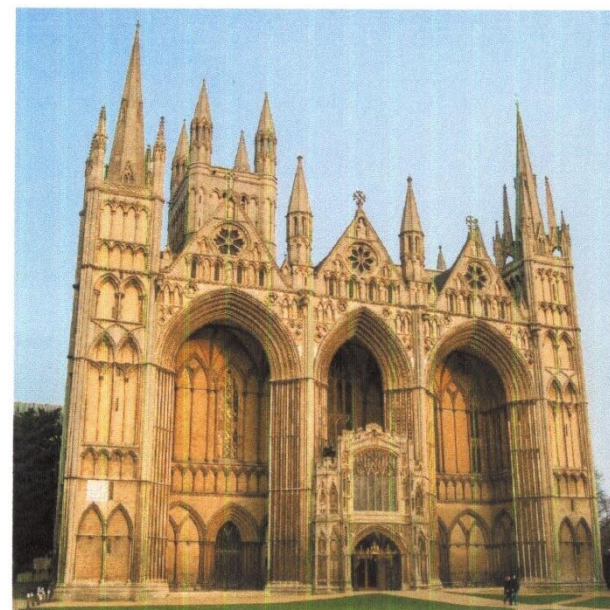
In my spare time I love walking in the countryside, and also enjoy watching movies, American football and Formula 1.

Debbie Smith-Wilds – *Uppingham with Ayston and Belton with Wardley*

I am married to James and have two children, Edward and Bethany.

Prior to my training, I worked as a language teacher and in export sales.

I love to travel and visit other cultures.



Theology from the London School of Theology.

Alison Wagner –
Northampton St Giles

I am married to Clive, a man of many talents – both practical and creative, and we have two teenage boys, Caspian and Dominic.

Before ordination, I worked as an actor for 20 years, mostly in radio and theatre. The aspects of acting I

most enjoy, the collaboration and the storytelling, are things I hope to develop in ministry (I'm not sure how yet)!

I like dancing, singing and making things. One of my favourite things is walking and praying – observing what is around me and asking God to reveal things to me as I walk.

Please note that, due to the coronavirus pandemic, only those specifically authorised by the Bishop may attend our ordination services.

Joshua Thorne – *Rushden Whitefriars*

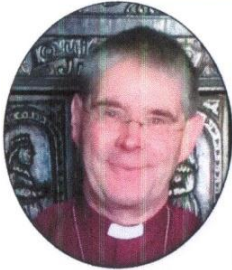
I am married to Corrine, who works in safeguarding at a primary school, and we are expecting our first baby in the autumn.

My hobbies include spending time with friends and family, sharing good food, learning about history, and watching TV series and films.

I also enjoy playing music and I have a qualification in music from Canterbury, as well as a degree in

A host of useful information and resources to help you during this time can be found via www.peterborough-diocese.org.uk/coronavirus/coronavirus.

Happiness in Christ



Dear friends,
Please
let me
begin by
saying a heartfelt
"Thank you" on
behalf of my wife
Elizabeth and
myself for the many
kind messages of

support and prayer we received
whilst being seriously ill earlier this
year. The diocesan family is very
special and we really appreciated
your loving care. It made a great
difference to our mental health and
feeling of well-being.

This year's (very delayed) FA Cup
Final was renamed the Heads Up
FA Cup Final after the project led by
HRH Prince William to harness the
influence of football to encourage
people to discuss more openly the
vital matter of mental health. This
has never been more important, with
people around the world spending
months isolated at home due to
lockdown. One strapline claimed;
"Heads Up – Wembley Stadium may
be closed, but the conversation
about mental health is now open".

I've recently been impressed by a
movement called 'Action for
Happiness', founded by the
economist Professor Lord Richard
Layard. They suggest 10 simple
practices – the initials spelling out
GREAT DREAM – to improve
mental wellbeing and increase
happiness:

1. Giving – do things for others
2. Relating – connect with people
3. Exercising – take care of your
body
4. Awareness – live life mindfully
5. Trying Out – keep learning
new things
6. Direction – have goals to look
forward to
7. Resilience – find ways to
bounce back
8. Emotions – look for what's
good
9. Acceptance – be comfortable
with who you are
10. Meaning – be part of
something bigger

(From *How To Be Happy* by Vanessa
King)

For me, this great dream is fulfilled
as we share our lives with Jesus,
who said: "I have come that you may
have life, and have it to the
full" (John 10.10). Good mental
health and wellbeing are integral to
that fullness of life, which is Jesus'
desire for everyone.

At the start of lockdown I quoted
these words: "Whatever these
coming days hold, let's be mindful of
one another, alert to the cries of a
hurting world, and confident in the
love of God, from which nothing can
separate us". They remain my prayer
for us all.

With my love, thanks, prayers and
best wishes,

+John
Bishop of Brixworth

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news and views for the next issue, the earlier this month the better! – Eds*

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