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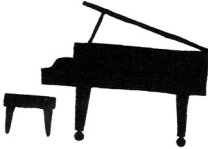


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## CALENDAR OF SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER 2020

It is a delight to report that, following the successful and controlled opening of St Helen's for public worship, our current plan is to enable the opening of both St Thomas and St John for public worship services from the beginning of October. (See page 7 in this issue and our website for more detail on the arrangements).

September	6 <sup>th</sup>	THE THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY		
		St Helen	10.00am	Morning Prayer
	13 <sup>th</sup>	THE FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY		
		St Thomas	9.00am	Holy Communion
		Our first service at St Thomas’		
		St Helen	10.00am	Holy Communion
	20 <sup>th</sup>	THE FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY		
		St Thomas	9.00am	Holy Communion
		St Helen	10.00am	Holy Communion
		27 <sup>th</sup>	THE SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
		St Thomas	9.00am	Holy Communion
		St Helen	10.00am	Holy Communion
October	4 <sup>th</sup>	THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY		
		St Thomas	9.00am	Morning Prayer
		St Helen	10.00am	Holy Communion
		St John	11.15am	Holy Communion
		Our first service at St John’s		

Every Wednesday at 10am there is a service of Holy Communion at St Helen's.

## The Rector Writes.....

Whenever we leave our home, we check we have all we need: our keys, phone, wallet..... For the last month we have had to add 'mask' to this list. The mandatory wearing of masks in certain situations has given rise to much debate and given me pause for thought. Society has long been acquainted with the idea of masks. We all have experience of wearing metaphorical masks. When asked: How are you? We tend, whatever the real answer, to respond with 'fine'. We wear metaphorical masks to hide how we genuinely feel or think and sometimes real masks to shield our identity: a masked ball, a fancy-dress party, a balaclava if the intention is less honourable. In these days of social media, fake news and internet fraud, there are whole new ways of presenting oneself in a manner that is far removed from the reality, or worse masks real identities. No wonder then that 'masks' these days are rarely seen in a positive light. And yet, now we have to wear them as part of our daily life and even in church as we worship.



No wonder then that many struggle with this. Masks are after all uncomfortable; they can distance us from others and make communication more difficult. But for many the real issue is that being forced to wear a mask infringes one's freedom and rights. Christian theology understands freedom in slightly different terms. The Book of Exodus tells the story of God, through Moses, rescuing the Israelite nation from bondage and leading them out to freedom. This foreshadows the later, far greater, and even more miraculous story of Jesus who rescues us all. In Exodus we meet God's repeated refrain, given by Moses to Pharaoh: 'let my people go' immediately followed by the words 'so that they may serve me'; or in some translations 'so that they may worship me'. Freedom is thus given for a purpose. Christianity understands that freedom is never solely about ourselves or our rights, rather we are gifted freedom to serve or worship God by loving Him and our neighbour.



The face mask has become a focus for the tension between those whose freedom is solely about them and their rights and those who understand freedom in a wider context. The wearing of a mask questions how we understand our life together in community. Christ calls us to care for our neighbour, the poor, the weak, the widow, the orphan, those struggling among us. The tension around wearing masks is a modern-day example of what Jesus is always trying to teach us about loving our neighbour as ourselves. The gospel's call is less about what 'I' want and more about what the 'other' needs.

I began by reflecting that masks, for many and various reasons, have rarely been seen in a positive light and I confess that I still do not like them. I find wearing a mask difficult for any length of time. My glasses fog up and I find it even harder to hear those around me and make myself heard. I also find it hard not to see a full face, not to be able to see someone smile. So much expression and understanding is lost behind a mask. But as a Christian I recognise that this is not just about me and so, even though I do not like it, I will wear a mask not just when I have to, or cannot maintain social distancing, I will try to remember that I have the precious freedom to offer to wear a mask whenever I look at another and feel that it would help them.

Later on, you can read an old story that highlights this tension about the nature of 'freedom' along with a review of a small book that looks at what it means to walk humbly with God. I pray that each of us might treasure our freedom, recognise its source and so be able to walk humbly with God and alongside others.

*Georgina*

### **Return to Services and the last Worship at Home**

On 9<sup>th</sup> August we took another step in our journey to return to our regular service pattern as we resumed Holy Communion at St Helen's. Several weeks of Morning Prayer had assured us that the measures we have put in place were keeping everyone safe and so we have nearly returned to our regular pattern at St Helen's: first Sunday of every month Morning Prayer and subsequent Sunday's Communion with an additional service of communion every Wednesday morning at 10am (we will resume Evensong once singing is allowed).

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Sadly, the service is not exactly as we knew it but the changes that have been put in place are to minimise risk and keep us all as safe as possible (you can view the full list of these on the website) Having successfully navigated these changes at St Helen's we are now looking to resume services at St Thomas' on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> September at 9am and at St John's at 11:15am on Sunday October 4<sup>th</sup>.

Of course, all these plans are subject to change dependant on prevailing circumstances and all our services will continue to be conducted following the government and Church of England guidelines at the time.

Now we are able to offer regular worship in all our churches the time has come to end the distribution of our Sunday Worship at Home. The last issue of this will be on 27<sup>th</sup> September, seven months since we began!

It has been a long road to get us to this point. My prayer now is that we continue to move steadily forward, that our congregations will grow in confidence and number, that we will all remain safe and well and most importantly that we will all grow in the knowledge and love of God and of his son, our Lord, Jesus Christ.

### **Delayed APCM. Monday 7<sup>th</sup> September 6:30pm St Helen's. All Welcome.**

We normally hold our Annual Parish Meeting as part of a celebratory parish service in April. Because Covid resulted in the suspension of services and meetings this review of 2019 could not take place despite the fact that the Annual Report and paperwork were all in place. Socially distanced meetings are now possible but given how long ago 2019 now seems and all that has happened in the last few months the APCM has become something of a legal formality. We will therefore hold a short, socially distanced meeting in St Helen's at 6:30pm All are welcome.

### **The Parable of the Long Spoons**

Following on from my letter this month, I am reminded of an old story explaining the difference between heaven and hell that sheds light on the different ways we interpret the meaning of freedom.

A wise old woman is asked to explain the difference between heaven and hell and she does so using the imagery Jesus so often turned to:- the picture of a great banquet.

“In hell” she says “there is a dining hall filled with rows of tables, each overflowing with a magnificent feast. It looks and smells delicious, yet the people seated around the tables are emaciated and moaning with hunger. The tables are broad and the only way to reach the feast is with a very long spoon. Each person can only use their own spoon, but they are far too long to reach the individual’s mouth. In spite of the abundance before them, people are starving.”

She continued, “Heaven looks very similar. Again, there is a grand dining hall with row upon row of tables, and on those tables, a marvellous feast. But instead of moaning with hunger, the people sit contentedly, talking with one another, sated from the abundance before them. Like those in hell, everyone holds their own long spoon. But rather than struggling to feed themselves, they reach their spoons out, feed the one seated opposite and in turn are fed by them.

The difference between heaven and hell, is neither the qualities of the place, nor the abundance of resources, but rather the way people treat each other.

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This Parable of the Long Spoons is a story that exists, in one version or another, across many spiritual communities and cultures. Sometimes the spoons are replaced by chopsticks, tongs, or splints that keep the arms from bending. Sometimes there is a teacher leading a student through heaven and hell, other times a traveller is speaking directly to God. In every example, the message is the same: the difference between 'heaven' and 'hell' is much less than we imagine, and it isn't imposed upon us. What creates each condition is how we choose to view the world and use our freedom.

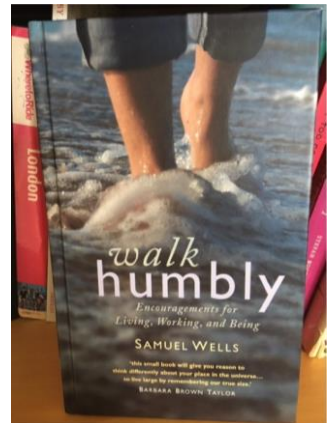
*Georgina*

**From the Parish Bookshelf.**

*A book review by Walter Gibson*

**Walk Humbly by Samuel Wells**

The subtitle of this short book is "*Encouragements for living, working and being*". It is certainly that. The author combines deep, almost philosophical reflections with spiritual insights to give the reader guidance on how to live .. and be.. in the modern world. He brings a fresh perspective on eight different dimensions of "being" : what it means to be humble, to be grateful, to be your own size, to be gentle, to be a person of praise, to be faithful, to be one body , to be a blessing. At times the prose has a poetic quality which uplifts and inspires. It is a book to read and re-read as each time there will be something new to learn, consider, ponder and practise. No matter how much we think we understand these different qualities he has something new to say on each of them. I had the odd sensation that at times the author was speaking to me directly: I've read it twice and each time, while I found the whole book gently encouraging, one or two sentences seemed to leap out at me and have a special and helpful significance for me.



I hope this book gives you as much encouragement as it gave me. *Walter*

**'The Link' returns to print and distribution.**

All being well you will be reading this magazine on glossy printed paper. Your editor would like to thank you all for your patience since the last printed magazine (March edition) was distributed in late February 2020. I would also like to thank the printers at NMC Design and Print and particularly all of Angela Hicks' team of dedicated distributors for getting this edition to you.

Andy Jobson (Editor)





**The Revd Trevor writes:-**

**To the Congregations of the Churches of St Helen, St John and St Thomas:**

Dear Friends,

I have concluded for a variety of reasons that the time has now come for me to withdraw from the informal role of Associate Minister in the Parish of Tarporley.

God willing, I hope to be able to continue in ordained ministry as part of the small pool of retired clergy in the Malpas deanery who give support to clergy and parishes as requested.

I have had seven very happy years in this parish and it is after much prayer, thought and discussion with Eveline and other family members that I have reached this decision. Letting go of something one has enjoyed and appreciated is never easy and is often sad. That is how I feel now.

I have much valued the warmth of friendship, encouragement and support from the congregations of all three churches and of course the former Rector, Keith Hine, our current Rector Georgina and all the church officers throughout this time. I hope that I have been able to make a worthwhile contribution to God's work in my time with you. I thank God for the opportunity I have been given to serve amongst you.

All this does not mean, however, that I will not or cannot be with you again from time to time in the future. God willing that will be possible.

Heartfelt thanks to you all with very best wishes for the future.

God's blessing be with you all.



*Trevor*

## Thank you Trevor

On behalf of everyone I offer thanks to Trevor for all he has given to the Parish. He has been a help to many through times of bereavement and difficulty, led joyful services prayerfully and generously shared his knowledge and love of the Lord with us all.

He has been a wonderful colleague and a great personal support.

We must also thank Eveline for her steadfast support of Trevor without which he would not have been able to do so much.

We wish them both a long and very happy future – as we know there is no such thing as retirement in ministry!

*Georgina*

### 200+ Results for April to August 2020.

The draws for April to July were postponed whilst St Helen's was closed during lockdown but we are pleased to say that they have now taken place. Here are the results.

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First Prize	£100	No. 115 – Miss C Stockton
Second Prize	£20	No. 156 – Luca Haywood
Third Prize	£10	No. 188 – Mrs D Barnett

#### May 2020

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#### June 2020

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#### July 2020

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#### August 2020

First Prize	£100	No. 11 – Mrs S Tomlinson
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