

# SPRINGWELLS

The Magazine  
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in Monklands



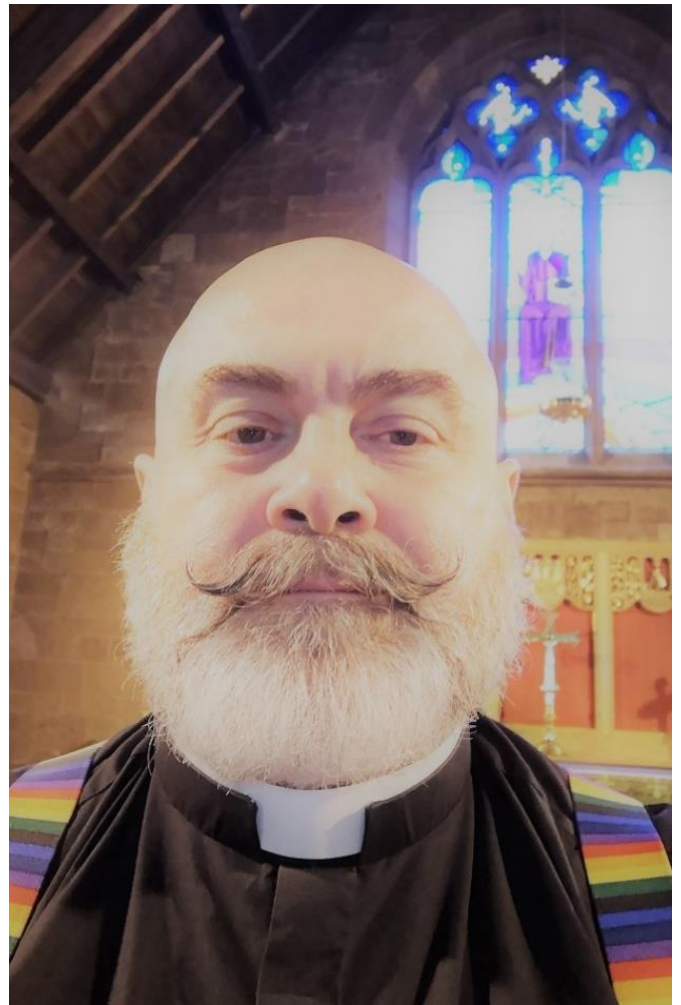
**Autumn 2019**

## A glimpse from the rectory

As I look out on the back at the back of the rectory, the trees have already started to colour and drop their leaves. There is a chill to the wind not there last week. Autumn is well and truly here and it reminds us of the impermanence of everything. We have experienced the budding of life in spring and the flowerings and profusions of summer. Now the leaves fall and bare branches remind us of the fleeting nature of all things. The Jewish rabbi and writer Harold Kushner in, *The Lord Is My Shepherd*, suggests that when we contemplate Autumn's changes, we grow more appreciative of all the beauties that surround us.

The poet Wallace Stevens once wrote, "Death is the mother of beauty". What those words say to me is that we cherish the beauty of a sunrise, of a crisp morning, of a relationship, of a child's hug, precisely because those things will not be around forever, and neither will we be around to enjoy them".

The move into Winter also brings home to our consciousness death and the challenge to live every day to the fullest. Susan Jeffers in, *Embracing Uncertainty*, gives us a spiritual practice to facilitate this twofold movement: "I was once told that certain spiritual masters in Tibet used to set their teacups upside down before they went to bed each night as a reminder that all life was only fleeting and passes. Then, when they awoke each morning, they turned their teacups right side up again with the happy thought, 'I'm still here!' This simple gesture was a wonderful reminder to celebrate every moment of the day".



Cynthia Kneen, in *Awake Mind, Open Heart* shares an open heart practice to carry with you into the darkening days “When you are brave and have an open heart, you have affection for this world — this sunlight, this other human being, this experience. You experience it nakedly, and when it touches your heart, you realize this world is very fleeting. So it is perfect to say 'Hello means good-bye.' And also, 'My hope, hello again’”.

For us, as Christians, that hope is in a God who engages with us where we are, in an incarnation, which is unparalleled. These days of dreech should not alarm us, we have our Emmanuel, our God is with us.

PJ



## Helping Our Brothers and Sisters Elsewhere - Leprosy mission

From our talk on the 8<sup>th</sup> of September from Stuart we were told that we celebrated the new, ambitious idea and campaign that we believe God has given us – to make leprosy a thing of the past. To eradicate leprosy, one person at a time we will be supporting our partners around the world to spot it, treat it and stop it.



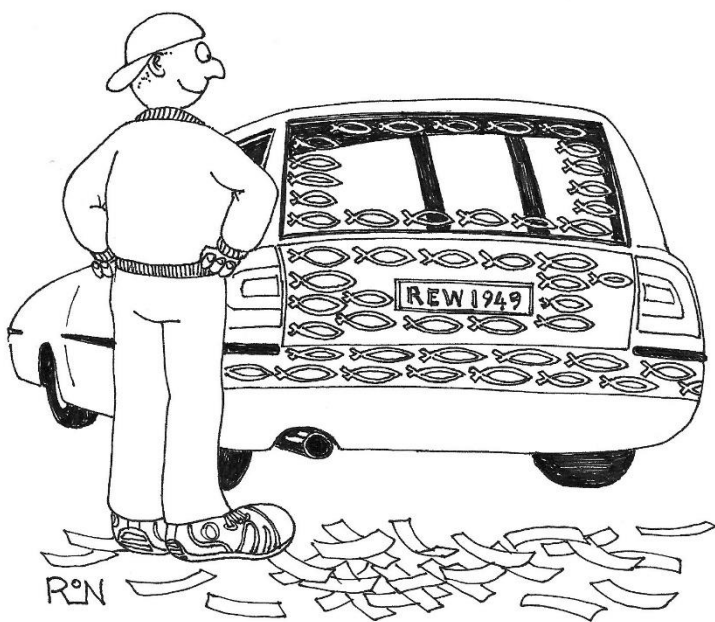
**The Leprosy  
Mission  
Scotland**

Jesus healed people affected by leprosy (Matt 8:1-4, Luke 17:11-19). Jesus told his disciples to heal people affected by leprosy (Matt 10:8). Jesus told his disciples to pass on his commands (Matt 28:19-20). And Jesus said "Very truly I tell you, whoever believes in me will do the works I have been doing, and they will do even greater things than these, because I am going to the Father." We wholeheartedly believe that when we finish eradicating leprosy, 1 person at a time, when leprosy is a thing of the past, in this specific area we will have finished a task that Jesus himself started. Then we will have our greatest celebration ever.

This year we collected £525.00 for this work to continue thank you all for your generous contributions.

If anyone want any information on this please ask me.

Allison Gordon



*Terry was a Christian, and didn't care  
who knew it*



"It's a devil to start on these damp  
November Sunday mornings – luckily we  
have a sidesman who works for the AA"

## Dancing in the stillness - our 4 day retreat to The Cathedral of the Isles.

A time of stillness to listen, learn and reflect on the four Saints who possibly, and without knowing it themselves, have had the most profound effect on the expression of our faith since St Paul. I guess most have heard of Saints Benedict, Ignatius, Francis and Augustine, know something of their lives and the Orders which they founded. I still have a lot to learn so for me this was an in depth introduction to the men and also to the way their interpretation of scripture and holy writing has both enlightened and moulded the shape of the Christian church over the centuries.

What struck me as I reflected on each one was the way in which I am able to identify aspects of their lives in my own, imagining myself into the gospel stories for example, seeing the hand of God in all of Creation, hoping I manage a Christian response to everyday encounters and of course the practice of Lectio Divina. So although I may tend to favour one



Saint more than others, there is a commonality which leaves the differences looking indistinct. Reflecting over these few days I found I was deeply reassured of the richness of our Christian heritage and the generosity of all those who commit themselves to feeding our growth as disciples of Christ.

And in between, we danced down to the town with Mr Whippy...

During our downtime in Millport, we enjoyed leisurely strolls along the front, soaking up the glorious sunshine, and admiring the impressive views across the water. They say laughter is good for the soul, if this is true then ours were in fine fettle post retreat. We were helpless with laughter (the kind that makes your eyes water and your sides ache) at various intervals.....usually at something daft. When we weren't incapacitated by mirth, we were indulging in Mr Whippy's & Coffee's on the front. On Saturday the pace of things ramped up and Millport was inundated with Glaswegians, desperate to escape the confines of the city. Bikes abounded, and much hilarity ensued among the incomers. In the evenings we were spoiled by the first-class cuisine served by our host at the cathedral, elastic trousers were the order of the day!

On a more serious note, this was my first time on retreat at the cathedral and I was very impressed with the architecture and atmosphere of the place, I enjoyed our sessions with PJ on the life of the saints which was interesting, surprising, and informative. Our morning prayer and evening compline were beautiful services which gave me a real sense of coming closer to god. The grounds were beautiful, and a sense of peace pervaded one morning when we were all in the garden having coffee, until a resident seagull made away with my Danish pastry!!! I think we named him Sammy thereafter, it seemed to suit him.

A good time was had by all, we certainly had a treat....no pun intended.

Jane Bottomley & Vera Boyd



Wilfred hoped to discourage any drones from spying on the Parish Open Gardens Day.

## Helping Our Brother and Sisters Elsewhere - The Mission to Seafarers Scotland

The Mission looks after the welfare and wellbeing of seafarers visiting our Scottish ports delivering the many goods and food produce we import into our country on container vessels. The Rev Tim Tunley is the Scottish Chaplain and the main Centre is located in Grangemouth Docks. Tim is supported by many ship visiting volunteers who are on hand to provide a warm welcome, a friendly face and a listening ear.... and much more to all the seafarers. Each year we support Sea Sunday in July by having a retiring collection and this year we were able to donate £150 to this worthwhile cause. Over the year many of us further contribute knitted hats, scarves and gloves for the Seamen which are very much appreciated. Each year's contribution gets bigger and more colourful and three bin bags full were delivered recently! Tim has expressed his grateful thanks for all our contributions.



A prayer for Seafarers:

Almighty God we give thanks for all those who work at sea.  
We acknowledge our need for the food and raw materials they transport.  
We recognize that they are sometimes in danger and their long absences often involve sacrifices in their family life.  
Help us to show our gratitude not only in our words, but also in our actions.  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.

Ann Diamond





### Nana Gill's Kitchen

This time an Autumn warmer, French onion soup.

50g butter  
1 tbsp olive oil  
1kg onions, halved and thinly sliced  
1 tsp sugar  
4 garlic cloves, thinly sliced  
2 tbsp plain flour  
250ml dry white wine  
1.3l hot strongly-flavoured beef stock  
4-8 slices French bread (depending on size)  
140g gruyere cheese, finely grated



Melt 50g butter with 1 tbsp olive oil in a large heavy-based pan. Add 1kg halved and thinly sliced onions and fry with the lid on for 10 mins until soft.

Sprinkle in 1 tsp sugar and cook for 20 mins more, stirring frequently, until caramelised. The onions should be really golden, full of flavour and soft when pinched between your fingers. Take care towards the end to ensure that they don't burn.

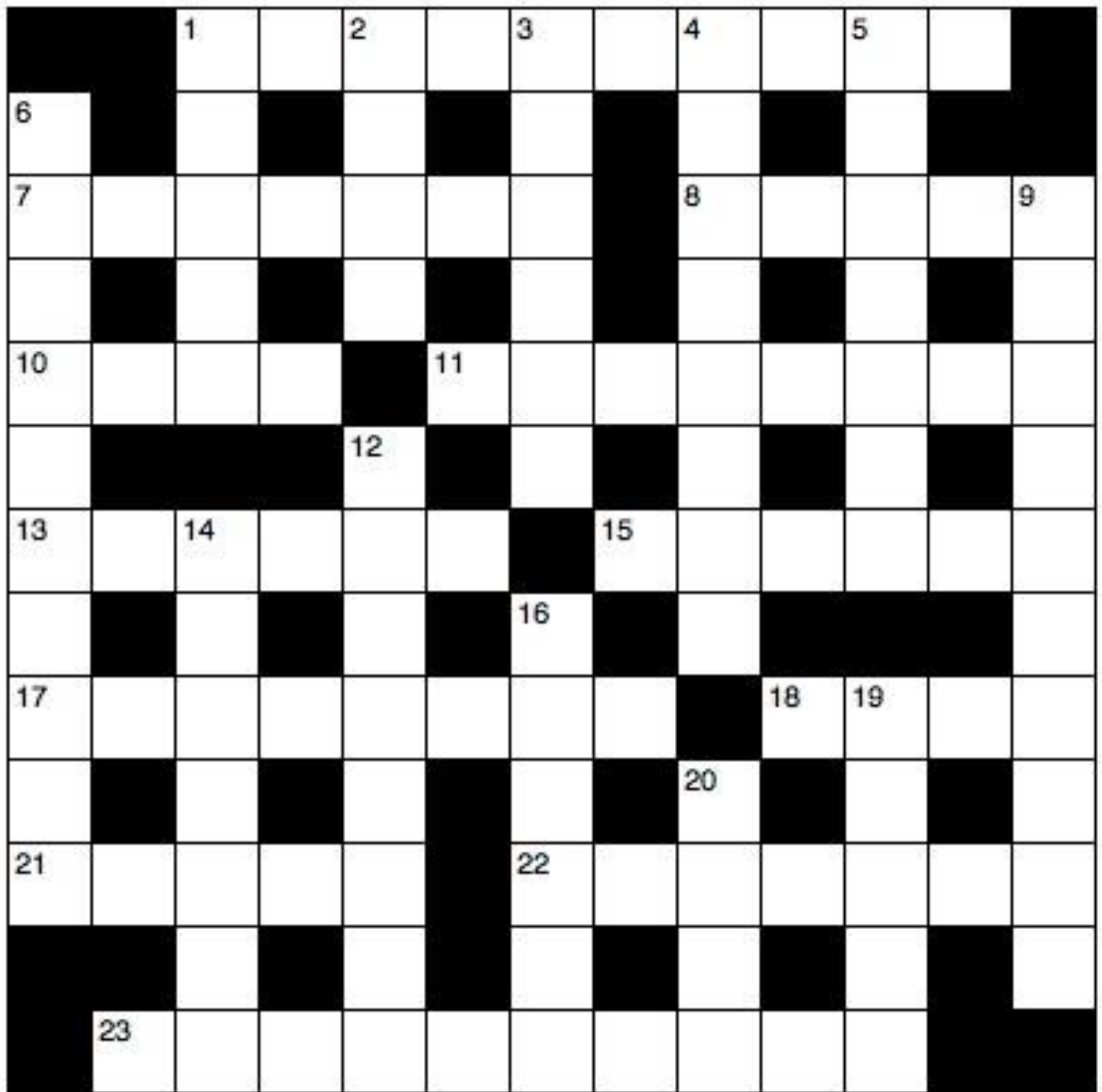
Add 4 thinly sliced garlic cloves for the final few mins of the onions' cooking time, then sprinkle in 2 tbsp plain flour and stir well.

Increase the heat and keep stirring as you gradually add 250ml dry white wine, followed by 1.3l hot strongly-flavoured beef stock. Cover and simmer for 15-20 mins.

To serve, turn on the grill, and toast 4-8 slices French bread. Ladle the soup into heatproof bowls. Put a slice or two of toast on top of the bowls of soup, and pile on 140g finely grated gruyère cheese. Grill until melted. Alternatively, you can complete the toasts under the grill, then serve them on top.



Crossword- Answers at the back



## Crossword Clues

### Across

- 1 He was replaced as king of Judah by his uncle Mattaniah (2 Kings 24:17) (10)
- 7 'Let us fix our eyes on Jesus... who for the joy set before him — the cross' (Hebrews 12:2) (7)
- 8 Relieved (5)
- 10 Impetuous (Acts 19:36) (4)
- 11 Surprised and alarmed (Luke 24:37) (8)
- 13 'It is — for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the rich to enter the kingdom of God' (Mark 10:25) (6)
- 15 Directions for the conduct of a church service (6)
- 17 One of the acts of the sinful nature (Galatians 5:19) (8)
- 18 and 20 Down 'She began to wet his — with her tears. Then she wiped them with her — ' (Luke 7:38) (4,4)
- 21 'We will all be changed, in a flash, in the twinkling of an — , — the last trumpet' (1 Corinthians 15:51–52) (3,2)
- 22 'But he replied, "Lord, I am — — go with you to prison and to death"' (Luke 22:33) (5,2)
- 23 Third person of the Trinity (2 Corinthians 13:14) (4,6)

### Down

- 1 He betrayed Jesus (Matthew 27:3) (5)
- 2 Paul's assurance to the Philippian jailer: 'Don't — yourself! We are all here!' (Acts 16:28) (4)
- 3 'Fear God and keep his commandments, for this — the whole — of man' (Ecclesiastes 12:13) (2,4)
- 4 The sort of giver God loves (2 Corinthians 9:7) (8)
- 5 Sun rail (anag.) (7)
- 6 Naboth, the ill-fated vineyard owner, was one (1 Kings 21:1) (10)
- 9 Paul said of young widows, 'When their sensual desires overcome their — to Christ, they want to marry' (1 Timothy 5:11) (10)
- 12 This was how Joseph of Arimathea practised his discipleship 'because he feared the Jews' (John 19:38) (8)
- 14 Mop ruse (anag.) (7)
- 16 Foment (Philippians 1:17) (4,2)
- 19 Where Joseph and Mary escaped to with the baby Jesus (Matthew 2:14) (5)
- 20 See 18 Across

## GENESIS - Story, history, or scripture?

In preparing for this term's Discovery Group, studying the book of Genesis provided some very interesting insights into this transcendent book of biblical stories. It is the creation myth of the three monotheistic religions. Whether you go to Greece, Rome, native Americans, Africans or Babylonians, all these societies and cultures had their creation myths. Versions of the garden of Eden, Noah and the flood, and Babel are common.

The first part of Genesis, to the Tower of Babel, is a universal story. The world is not divided into different peoples. It does not become the history of the Abrahamic people until after Babel. As people of religious faith, we all have our story to tell. We use our scripture and faith histories to develop our stories of the meaning of existence, and our relationship with God.

I believe we should not use our creation myths to ask "What is the meaning of life?" but to wrestle all our days with "What does life mean?" Our experience of the Holy presence is our encounter with the world and our place in it. Genesis is a mighty encounter with this experience, and has resonated for well over 2500 years. Stories exist before history, and scripture. Many cultures today have powerful story telling traditions that existed long before universal literacy, and still survive. I ask at the start of this piece whether Genesis is "story, history or scripture" ?

It did not become scripture until the Jewish people were released from Babylon around the 6<sup>th</sup> century before Christ. Many Christians, even today, need to believe that the stories of Genesis are actually history. However, in seeing this book as myth, I believe, gives it much greater relevance. Myth should in no way be regarded as an inferior way of seeing the world. It is not an early attempt at history. In the words of Karen Armstrong<sup>1</sup>, mythology "is a game that transfigures our fragmented, tragic world, and helps us glimpse new possibilities by asking What if? .....mythology was no self-indulgent panacea. It forced men and women to confront the inexorable realities of life and death." As we read Genesis throughout our church year, and continue to absorb its stories throughout our lives, the power of the stories come through more powerfully through what Armstrong calls "the transforming ritual". Myth makes no sense unless it is encountered as part of a process of regeneration, of death and rebirth.

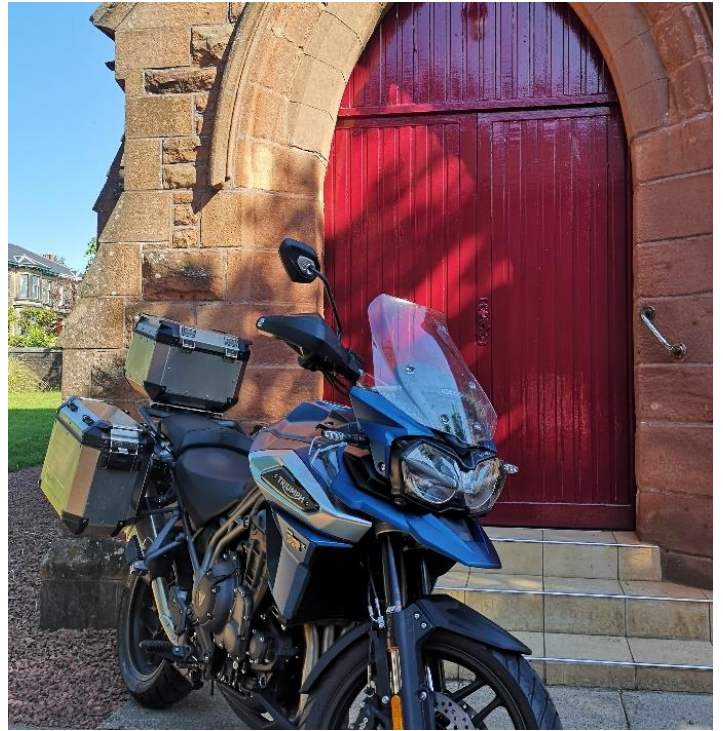
Geoff Sage

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<sup>1</sup> Karen Armstrong – "A short history of myth" (2005)

## Tony the Tiger tells it!

Well it's been an interesting Summer. All a bit on and off if I am honest. Every time the dog collar tried to take me out it rained. Such is the way it seems. The worst thing is that he has not actually washed me since I arrived, and I am feeling rather caked with the assorted bugs of Lanarkshire and its surroundings. It itches! But on those occasions when the dog collar did manage to find the time to take me out and the weather matched then wow, was it good. It is amazing how a good airing can clear your mind and let you see things more clearly. We need to do that more.



The dog collar does not like to have things wasted, most especially food. When he makes bread on a Saturday morning, to the accompanying sound of the pew sheets printing, he seems to be in a happy place, and none of it is wasted. Every crumb is used, if not on the day, then frozen for a coating onto something else later. And kneading bread is a good way of working out his thoughts, and grumpy mood. Not that, that is required that often, such a cheery soul as you all know. But here was happiness this Summer, weddings and BBQs, doors opened in more ways than one and things happening. Not that I was invited, little bitter, move on. That's what it is all about really. Opening the door to all, welcoming in, making offers essentially to love, not to like or to be nice to, but to love. I used nice once to the dog collar, you should have seen the reaction, almost as bad as the day we don't mention, you know, the one to do with not having a bishop, but I have to say not a bad as mentioning the "C" word before Advent. He does have his funny ways, lots of them.

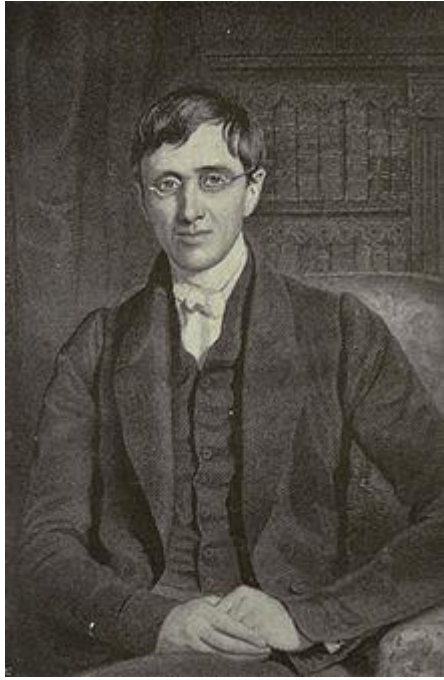
So now its time to put on my blanket and connect my top up battery charger, and lay low in the hope that there will be a few days when I can get out of the garage. Crisp, pipe clearing ones. Those I long for.

Grunts to all

Tony

## WHO WROTE THAT HYMN?

### “Praise to the holiest in the height”



As I bring this series to a close, after travelling from the 17<sup>th</sup> (George Herbert) and 18<sup>th</sup> centuries (John Newton) to the 20<sup>th</sup> (Fred Kaan), I return to look at some hymns of John Henry Newman, whose life spanned the turbulent Nineteenth century (1801-1890).

It is particularly timely to look at Newman because of his canonisation by the Roman Catholic Church on October 13<sup>th</sup> this year. People from Britain in recent times, who have been canonised, are very few and far between. Many recently canonised Britons actually lived in the sixteenth century e.g. John Ogilvie from Banffshire (canonised in 1976) and Margaret Clitherow

from York (1970).

Newman was the most significant member of the Oxford movement in the Anglican Church. It was one of the most important revival movements in the Anglican church in the first half of the nineteenth century. He left the Anglican church for Rome in 1845. His total legacy is immeasurable. However, I must restrict myself to three hymns by this towering figure in our hymn book.

Although the nineteenth century was a period of intense religious questioning, many poets overcame the mood of doubt and scientific argument that affected Thomas Hardy and Matthew Arnold. Tennyson, Christina Rossetti and Gerald Manley Hopkins wrote major religious poetry. Although not in the same division as a poet, Newman's verse is also still read.

His most significant work of poetry, without doubt, is “The Dream of Gerontius”. The poem was used as the text of Edward Elgar's oratorio of the same name that was first performed in 1900. Two of our hymns come from that work which Newman wrote in 1865. “Firmly I believe and truly” (hymn 174) is the words of Gerontius as he approaches death. In verse one we sing,

“Firmly I believe and truly, God is three and God is one,  
and I next acknowledge duly manhood taken by his son.”

Read the other four verses, and see a beautifully succinct account of a Christian's Trinitarian faith – much more simple and more poetic than the Nicene Creed! As Gerontius's soul passes from this world, choirs of Angels accompanying him sing:

“Praise to the holiest in the height,  
and in the depth be praise:  
in all his words most wonderful,  
most sure in all their ways

O loving wisdom of our God!  
When all was sin and shame,  
a second Adam to the fight,  
and to the rescue came.”

These verses from one of the great intellectuals of the nineteenth century church, express so clearly and simply faith that can be understood by all.

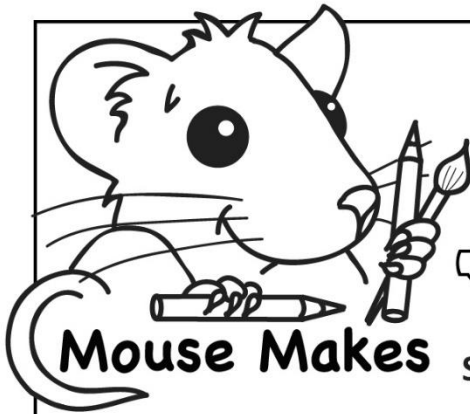
The third hymn we have is an earlier poem by Newman from 1833. As a young man, Newman faced much adversity. In 1833 he was returning by ship from Sicily to England when he became dangerously ill with fever. As he recovered he wrote this moving poem (called “The Pillar of the Cloud”) which honestly looks in the face his own failings. It is however an inspiration for all people of faith who find themselves troubled and far from home. Indeed, it has a resonance for all the struggles we all encounter on life's journey. The first two verses are:



“Lead Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead thou me on!  
The night is dark, and I am far from home – Lead thou me on!  
Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see  
The distant scene – one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor pray'd that Thou shouldst lead me on.  
I loved to choose and see my path, but now Lead Thou me on!  
I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears,  
Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.”

Geoff Sage



**BIBLE JOURNEYS**

Where did Noah's ark come to rest after it's journey?

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Genesis 8:4

Where did God tell Samuel to travel to to find a new king?

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1 Samuel 16:1-4

To which city did God send Jonah?

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Jonah 1:1-2

Which town did Joseph take Mary to before Jesus was born?

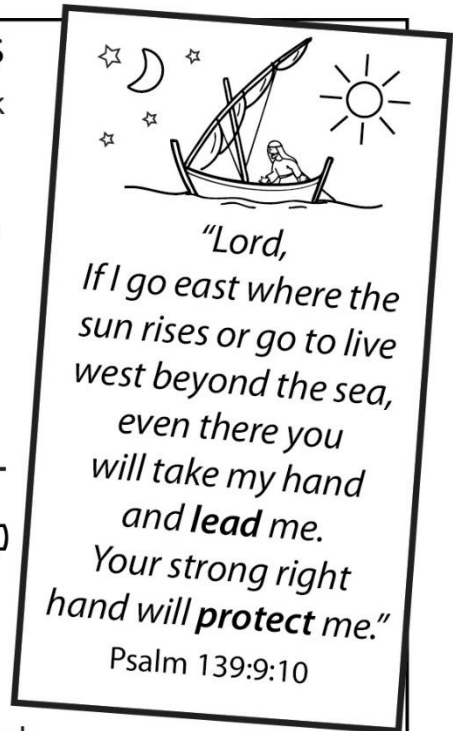
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Luke 2:4

Where did Mary and Joseph flee to to get away from Herod?

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Matthew 2:13

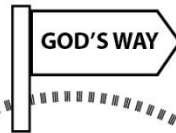
Where was Saul (Paul) going to when Jesus spoke to him?

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Acts 9:1-18



What kind of transport goes with each bible character?

NOAH — DONKEY  
BAALAM — CHARIOT  
MOSES — SHIP  
JONAH — ARK  
ELIJAH — BIG FISH  
PHILIP — BASKET  
PAUL — WHIRLWIND



"God is our God for ever and ever, He will be our guide even to the end."  
from Psalm 48:14

"People can plan what they want to do, but it is the Lord who guides their steps."  
Proverbs 16:9



Find the travel words in the word search



JOURNEY

- FLEE • LEAVE • TRAVEL
- GOD WITH US •
- DONKEY • CAMEL
- HORSE • CHARIOT
- BOAT • RIDE • WALK
- PATH • ROAD
- DIRECTION •
- GUIDE • MAP • SIGN
- VILLAGE • TOWN • CITY



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# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in  
Matthew 7:7-11, Luke 11:5-13

To teach about praying, and God's good gifts, Jesus told this story - 'If you have a visitor arrive in the middle of the night..'

Oh no! I have no bread to feed him! I am so ashamed! What can I do?... I know!



'You would go round to a friend's house.'



I really, really need some bread for a visitor.



I need that bread!



Jesus concluded...

So keep on asking and it will be given, seeking and you will find, knocking and it will be opened... And parents, if your hungry child asks for bread,

'..would you give them a stone?'



'And if they asked for a fish...'



'..would you give them a snake?'



'Or if they asked for an egg...'



'you'd give a scorpion?'



If you, who aren't perfect parents, give good gifts to your children, then don't you think that gifts from your perfect Father, God, will be even better?



## Poetry Corner

### The Stranger III

A slight thaw  
in a frozen, stony night  
moves her to chap a  
door  
hand clasping handle  
sure not sure  
gently turning  
anxiously pushing  
grasping.



A sliver of warmth and  
light  
a table, a cup, bread  
faces turning  
quietly questioning  
sure not sure  
enquiring politely  
pleading silently  
save me!

### Jane Bottomley

Fall, leaves, fall; die, flowers, away;  
Lengthen night and shorten day;  
Every leaf speaks bliss to me  
Fluttering from the autumn tree.  
I shall smile when wreaths of snow  
Blossom where the rose should grow;  
I shall sing when night's decay  
Ushers in a drearier day

### Emily Brontë

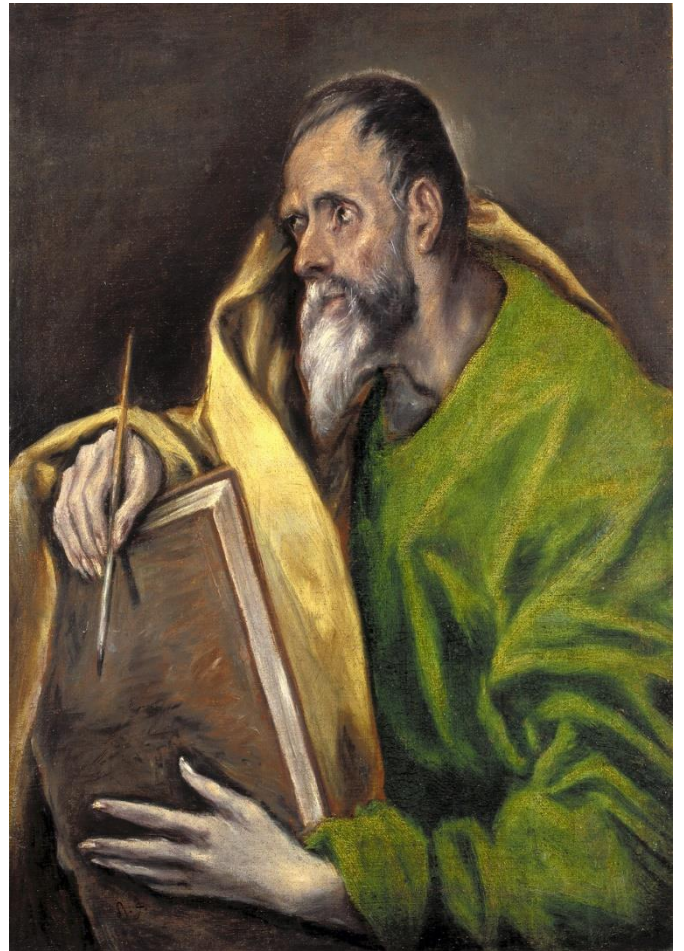
Nature's first green is gold,  
Her hardest hue to hold.  
Her early leaf's a flower;  
But only so an hour.  
Then leaf subsides to leaf.  
So Eden sank to grief,  
So dawn goes down to day.  
Nothing gold can stay.

### Robert Frost



## Saint of the Month – St Luke

Luke the Evangelist (Latin: Lūcās, Ancient Greek: Λουκᾶς, Loukās, Hebrew: לוקאס, Lūqās, Aramaic: ܠܘܩܐܣܝܘܬܝܐ, Lūqā) is one of the Four Evangelists—the four traditionally ascribed authors of the canonical Gospels. The Early Church Fathers ascribed to him authorship of both the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles, which would mean Luke contributed over a quarter of the text of the New Testament, more than any other author. Prominent figures in early Christianity such as Jerome and Eusebius later reaffirmed his authorship, although a lack of conclusive evidence as to the identity of the author of the works has led to discussion in scholarly circles, both secular and religious.



The New Testament mentions Luke briefly a few times, and the Pauline Epistle to the Colossians refers to him as a physician (from Greek for 'one who heals'); thus he is thought to have been both a physician and a disciple of Paul. Since the early years of the faith, Christians have regarded him as a saint. He is believed to have been a martyr, reportedly having been hanged from an olive tree, though some believe otherwise.

The Church and other major denominations venerate him as Saint Luke the Evangelist and as a patron saint of artists, physicians, bachelors, surgeons, students and butchers; his feast day takes place on 18 October.

The rector is in fact ordained as Luke, not PJ, in recognition of his twenty-five years in the Defence Medical Services.



Sudoku – Solution at the back

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## The team at Monklands

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If you know of someone who would like a visit, please talk to the Rector

If you know of someone who might like to be included in our prayers of intercession during our Sunday Eucharist please talk to the rector or complete one of the slips at the back of church

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## Church Rota

<b>Duty</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Sunday</b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday</b>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday</b>	<b>4<sup>th</sup> Sunday</b>	<b>5<sup>th</sup> Sunday</b>
<b>M/C</b>	Anne Sage	Anne Sage	Anne Sage	Anne Sage	Anne Sage
<b>Server</b>	Anne Sage	Allison Gordon	Anne Sage	Vera Boyd	Anne Sage
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<b>Reader New Testament</b>	Ronnie Orr	Geoff Sage	Mary Stevenson	Jim Charnley	Jane Bottomley
<b>Intercessions</b>	Jane Bottomley	Marion Orr	Geoff Sage	Ronnie Orr	Geoff Sage
<b>Welcome</b>	Anne Harbison / Allison Gordon	Kathryn Dougan / Jane Bottomley	Vera Boyd / Jim Charnley	Tom / Jeanette Cummings	Anne Harbison / Jeanette Cummings
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## Our prayer cycle

1<sup>st</sup>. The Primus & the Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Estonian Evangelical Lutheran Church. Development Team for Prayer and Spirituality. North Ayrshire Team

2<sup>nd</sup> The Bishop. The Bishop of Aberdeen & Orkney. Retired bishops in the diocese. Holy Trinity, Ayr. St Oswald's, Maybole.

3<sup>rd</sup>. The Bishop. Bishop's Staff Group. Holy Trinity, Kilmarnock. St Columba's, Largs

4<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Church of Sweden. Diocesan Council. St Ninian's, Troon. St Ninian's, Prestwick.

5<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The bishop of Argyll and the Isles. Development Team for Imaginative Outreach. Annandale Group.

6<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Diocesan Architect. Diocesan Surveyor. St Ninian's, Castle Douglas. St Margaret of Scotland, New Galloway.

7<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Church of Norway. Chaplaincy in Hospitals, Education and Commerce. All Saints', Challoch, with the Whithorn Fellowship.

8<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. This Bishop of Brechin. Diocesan Treasurer. Diocesan Auditor. St Francis of Assisi, Kirkcudbright; St Mary's, Gatehouse of Fleet.

9<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Development Team for Learning and Discipleship. St John the Evangelist, Dumfries. Christ Church, Dalbeattie.

10<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Church of Ireland. Diocesan Centre Staff. St James-the-Less, Bishopbriggs. St Matthew's, Possilpark.

11<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The Bishop of Edinburgh. St Mary's Cathedral. Cathedral Chapter.

12<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The Anglican Communion. Diocesan Chancellor. East End Team Ministry.

13<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Church of England. Holy Name, Cumbernauld. St Cyprian's, Lenzie.

14<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The Bishop of Moray, Ross and Caithness. St Augustine's, Dumbarton. St Bride's, Kelvinside

15<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The Anglican Consultative Council. Development Team for Worship and Liturgy. St Michael and All Angels, Helensburgh. St Mungo's, Alexandria.

- 16<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway. Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lithuania. Diocesan Registrar. Canon Missioner. St Silas', Glasgow
- 17<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The bishop of St Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane. Development Team for Missional Leadership. All Saints', Jordanhill.
- 18<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. The Primates' Meeting. Diocesan Secretary. All Saints', Bearsden. St Andrew's, Milngavie. Drumchapel Ecumenical Partnership.
- 19<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Church in Wales. Development Team for Welcome, Integration and Numerical Growth. St Ninian's, Pollokshields. St Oswald's, Kings Park.
- 20<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. General Synod Office. For Vocations to Ordained and Lay Ministry. St Margaret of Scotland, Newlands.
- 21<sup>st</sup>. The Bishop. Mothers' Union. Good Shepherd and Ascension, Hillington. St Aidan's, Clarkston.
- 22<sup>nd</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Iceland. Diocesan Ecumenical Relations Co-ordinator. Christ Church, Lanark.
- 23<sup>rd</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland. Diocesan Property Committee. St Paul and St John the Evangelist, Monklands.
- 24<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Provincial Standing Committee & Provincial Boards. St Cuthbert's, Cambuslang. St Andrew's, Uddingston. St Mark's, East Kilbride.
- 25<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Lusitanian Church of Portugal. Diocesan News Service. St Mary the Virgin, Hamilton.
- 26<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Spanish Episcopal Reformed Church. The Diocesan Director of Ordinands. Holy Trinity, Motherwell; St Andrew's, Wishaw.
- 27<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Those in training for ordained and lay ministries. Diocesan Protection of Vulnerable Groups Co-ordinator. St Fillan's, Kilmacolm; St Mary's, Bridge of Weir.
- 28<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Denmark. Pastoral Assistants, Eucharistic Assistants, Worship Leaders and Spiritual Companions in the Diocese. Holy Trinity & St Barnabas, Paisley.
- 29<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Porvoo Link: The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Latvia. Development Team for Ministry with Children and Young People. St Mary the Virgin, Port Glasgow. St Margaret's, Renfrew; St John's, Johnstone.
- 30<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Lay Representatives, Alternate Lay Representatives and members of Regional Councils. Interfaith Relations. St John the Evangelist, Greenock. St Bartholomew's, Gourock.



31<sup>st</sup>. The Bishop. The Methodist Church in Scotland. The United Reformed Church. EMU Partnership Agreement.

## Puzzle Answers

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