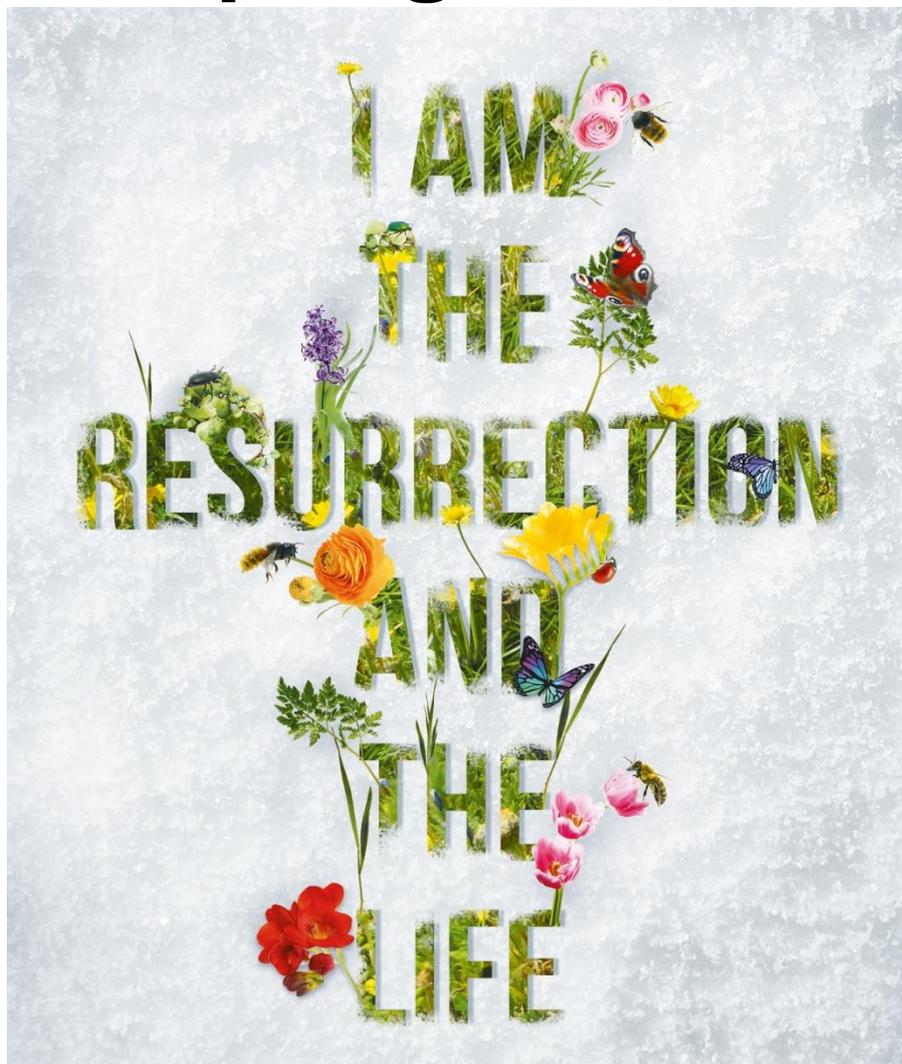


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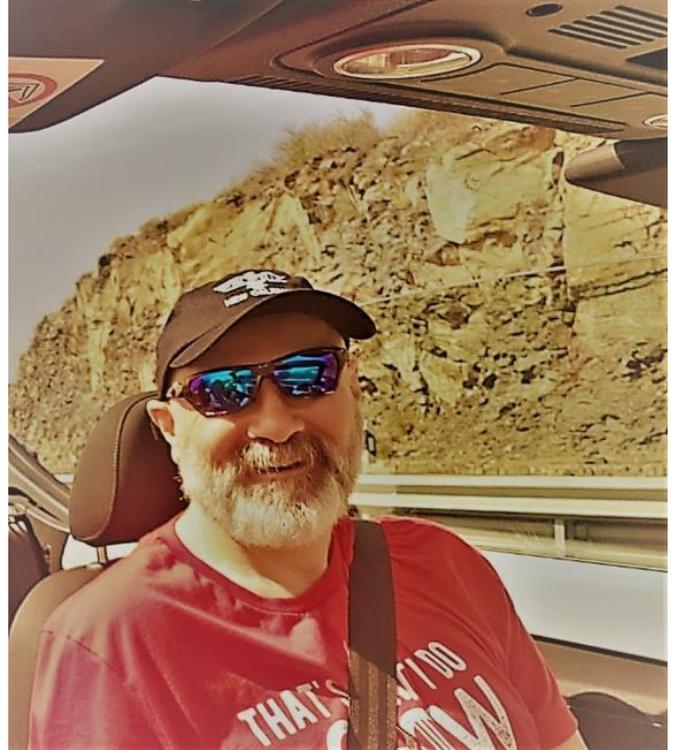
**Spring 2019**





## A glimpse from the rectory

As I sit down to write the clocks have just changed and we are starting to leave Winter and the long nights behind and are heading into Spring, and back into the light. Soon the long nights will be a fading memory and the long days will let us back into the garden to get the vegetables into the garden. Time once again to awake things from their winter sleep. The signs are there buds and shoots and yes, weeds also. Easter will be soon here, and we will once again celebrate the central event of the Christian faith. That event which changed all time and space. I must confess, I am not a fan of the long nights and look forward to the coming of the light with eagerness. Its not just the lack of quantity of light, it is the quality. But of course, it is necessary. Not only in our faith, but in life there is darkness, and waiting and coldness at times. It can be for us a time of consideration, a time of pondering but it is a time too for inner growth. That of course



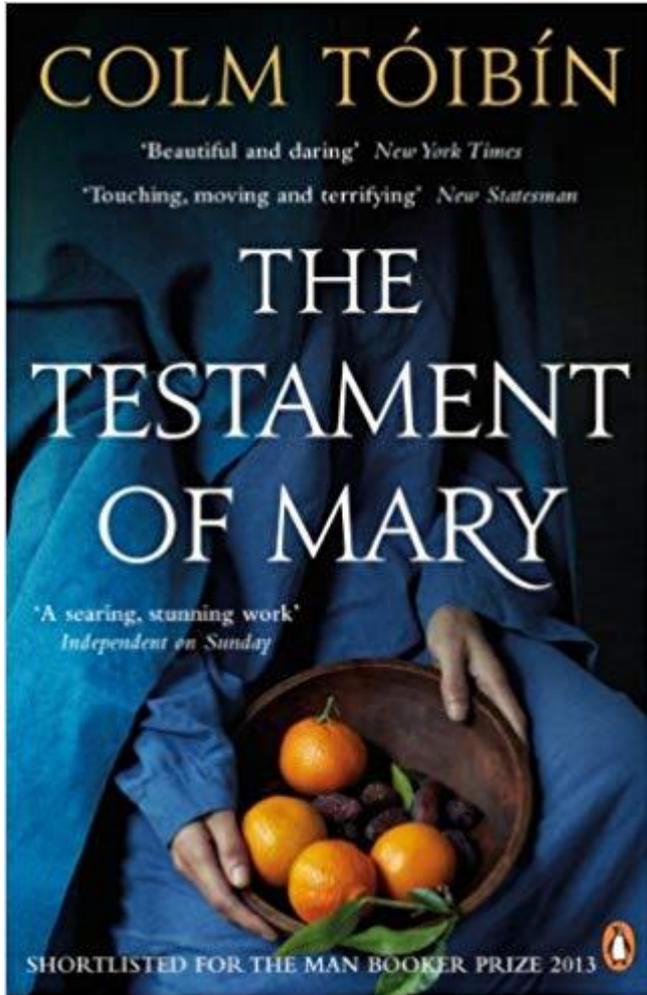
means that even in, what might seem the darkest time we have to be open to that growth and to the change which it will bring within us. I always feel that one of the greatest indictments and accusations which can be thrown at any Christian or group of Christians is that they have an unwillingness to change. Growth and engagement mean change. The Christian life is about change and growth. It is a symbiotic relationship. In our relationship with this amazing God, who loved us so much, he entered into his own creation and lived the life of it so fully that he sacrificed Himself for us in love, it is change and growth which are the primary drivers. It is that need to allow ourselves to be changed by the great news of the gospel, to allow ourselves to grow into the great news of the gospel, which, draws us ever closer into the loving relationship we have with out creating, redeeming and life-giving God. So the darkness should not be a fear for us, just as the light of day and truth revealed should never be. We are children of change. We live in the light of a risen and glorified Lord. We walk in that light now and every Easter and carry it with us in even the darkest night.

A joyous Easter to you all.

PJ

## God's Book Club –

### The Testament of Mary by Colm Tóibín



*(Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize 2013)*

A startling and darkly accurate study of growing fear and manipulation, trauma and grief; this is the skilfully woven story of an ageing mother who is struggling to untangle the truth and fiction growing around the life and death and life of her reckless, activist son.

2000 years of hindsight and veneration are subversively stripped away as the widowed mother becomes an accidental player in an unexpected history.

She shares directly with us, as if we are in the same room, her eyewitness clarity of view coupled with virulent hearsay which is moderated by a mother's intuitive knowledge of her son. Showing us a very

human story of the inevitable consequence of his rising popularity, growing confidence and the challenge he and his followers lay down to the Establishment.

She holds onto her truth refusing to guild or taint it, even though she knows it will be edited, revised and rewritten to make it fit for the purposes of a revolutionary movement.

So you think you know about Mary?

Confirmation or Confession?

History or Heresy?

Jane Bottomley



## Nana Gill's Kitchen

This time a chocolatey Easter treat, a frosted white chocolate Easter Cake

### Ingredients

250g butter, plus a little extra for greasing  
140g white chocolate, broken into pieces  
250ml milk  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
250g self-raising flour  
¼ tsp bicarbonate of soda  
300g caster sugar  
2 large eggs, lightly beaten

### For the frosting

300g tub Philadelphia cheese  
85g butter, softened  
100g icing sugar, sifted  
mini eggs, to decorate  
(or use 50g/2oz chopped hazelnuts)



### Method

Heat oven to 160C/fan 140C/gas 3. Grease a deep 23cm cake tin and line the base with greaseproof paper. Place the butter, white chocolate, milk and vanilla extract in a small saucepan, then heat gently, stirring, until melted. Combine the flour, bicarb and sugar in a large bowl with a pinch of salt, then stir in the melted ingredients and eggs until smooth. Pour the batter into the tin, then bake for 1 hr, or until the cake is golden and a skewer inserted into the centre comes out clean. Cool in the tin. Once cool, the cake can be wrapped in cling film and foil, then frozen for up to 1 month.

To make the frosting, beat together the Philadelphia, butter and icing sugar until smooth. Spread over the cake, then decorate with mini eggs.

## Healing & Wellbeing

Our human experience will inevitably bring us pain, this can manifest in physical, emotional, mental, or spiritual imbalance, the challenge we all face is how to heal? How do we mend our broken hearts, minds, and bodies? Healing and the search for wholeness is a unique journey. We embark on this in many different ways, whether through traditional methods or by exploring alternative complementary therapies, herbal remedies, or even new age practices. Others have turned to the arts to ease their pain and suffering. The church has a role of ministering to our need for comfort, companionship, support, and understanding in times of crisis, there is also a history of faith healing in our church going back to Jesus himself, with this in mind, what involvement can the church play today in helping us heal?

How difficult it can be to express love when we are so wounded ourselves!

The healing service offered by our church simply involves the laying on of hands, on head or shoulder, as the priest prays over the ones who have asked for it.

In the weekly healing service in the Abbey on Iona, people are invited to come forward for healing for themselves, for others or for a situation. Friends, family and members of the congregation are also invited to support the healing by simply placing a hand on the shoulders of those in need, and even on the shoulders of other supporters, it almost becomes a community hug. And that is crucial. Healing cannot happen in isolation it must be a community response to need, even if the community consists of only two people. Where there is a will for it to happen, it is more than a one-way process, it is continuous and it strengthens relationships. The healing gift of love is passed on and travels back and forth as the whole community becomes encircled in love.

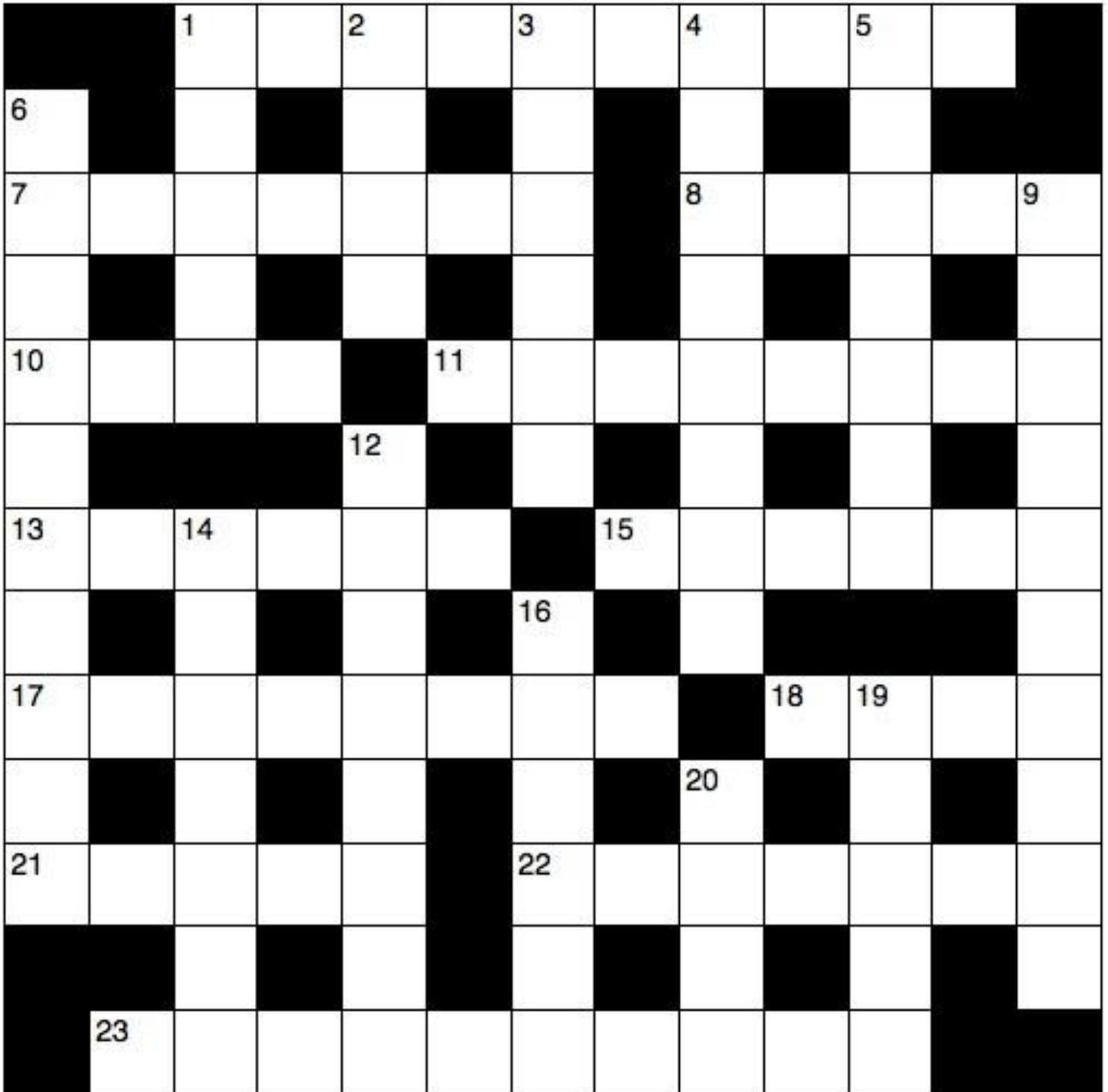
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out of my  
withered arm

I felt shame and you may have felt disgust  
but you took the opportunity to feel compassion

to soothe  
and heal  
with your  
touch to  
rehabilitate  
with your  
respect  
for a  
while I  
believed  
that my  
frailty had  
cost me  
everything  
Your love  
gives me  
New Life

Vera Boyd & Jane Bottomley

Crossword- Answers at the back



## Crossword Clues and Answers

### Across

- 1 'You are a chosen people, a royal — ' (1 Peter 2:9) (10)
- 7 Exact copy (Joshua 22:28) (7)
- 8 Jesus' first words to Jairus's daughter, 'My child, — — ' (Luke 8:54) (3,2)
- 10 Idol made by the Israelites while Moses was on Mount Sinai (Exodus 32:4) (4)
- 11 Role allotted to Joseph in Egypt (Genesis 42:6) (8)
- 13 'Lord, when did we — — hungry and feed you?' (Matthew 25:37) (3,3)
- 15 'Though seeing, they do — —; though hearing, they do not hear or understand' (Matthew 13:13) (3,3)
- 17 Happening (1 Kings 21:1) (8)
- 18 'Whatever was to my profit I now consider loss for the — of Christ' (Philippians 3:7) (4)
- 21 National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (1,1,1,1,1)
- 22 Stamp on (Amos 2:7) (7)
- 23 Liable to rot (1 Corinthians 15:42) (10)

### Down

- 1 Of the pope (5)
- 2 'The earth is the Lord's, and everything — — ' (Psalm 24:1) (2,2)
- 3 Hebrew word for the kind of peace that Jesus promised (6)
- 4 Member of a 16th-century Protestant reform movement in France (8)
- 5 Sing out (anag.) (7)
- 6 Ceremonial column of people on the move (1 Samuel 10:5) (10)
- 9 One of the things love always does (1 Corinthians 13:7) (10)
- 12 Esther's cousin who foiled a plot to assassinate King Xerxes (Esther 2:7, 22) (8)
- 14 See cape (anag.) (7)
- 16 'No one can — them out of my hand' (John 10:28) (6)
- 19 Often mistakenly identified as the fruit that led to the first sin (Joel 1:12) (5)
- 20 'He was led like a — to the slaughter' (Isaiah 53:7) (4)

## WHO WROTE THAT HYMN?

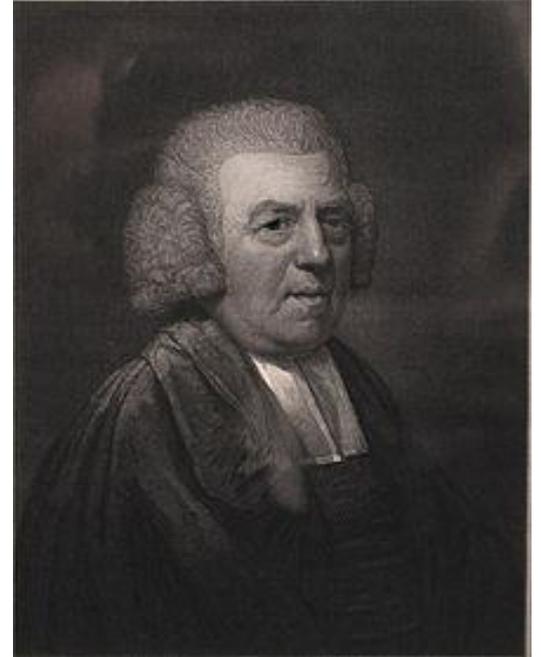
“Glorious things of thee are spoken, Zion, city of our God”

Although John Newton (1725-1807) is far better known for “Amazing Grace”, a smattering of his other hymns remain in our hymnbook. “Glorious things...” is surely the equal of its more famous relation. We would also be diminished without “How sweet the name of Jesus sounds “ and “May the grace of Christ our Saviour”.

The story of Newton’s life is known to many because of his most famous work. He followed his father in becoming a sailor, mainly on merchant vessels. He sailed the Atlantic, and worked in Africa trading slaves. After his conversion, he became an Anglican clergyman. He befriended William Wilberforce and supported the abolitionist movement.

The above paragraph is little more than a soundbite for his remarkable journey.

Newton frequently in his writings refers to himself as a wretch. The use of this word today scarcely describes what he means. Francis Spufford says of him: “Some of (his) contemporaries...may have thought he was not very respectable....we, on the other hand, recognise he was participating in one of the world’s great crimes, comparable to the Holocaust. Wretch? He was a horror.”



Newton was overwhelmed by the fact that God never lost sight of him. He was transformed from slave trader to important figure in the history of the church in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. God’s grace was an immense living reality in his life, and proof to him of the power of faith to change us.

Newton as a hymn-writer was very influential. His life overlapped those of hymn-writers Charles Wesley, Isaac Watts and Augustus Toplady (“Rock of Ages”). The ferment of religion in his time created Methodism and the evangelical movement in the church of England (home of William Wilberforce and the Clapham Sect, as well as Newton). It also led to an outpouring of hymns and singing in worship that was opposed by traditional Anglicans.

Newton published, with his friend the poet William Cowper, the Olney Hymns. This was named after the place where his first Church ministry occurred. The Olney Hymns went into 40 editions and sold half a million copies. Newton wrote 281 and Cowper 67 of the hymns. Newton’s writing was very inconsistent, although, at his best he was very good.

His hymns were often adjuncts to his sermons. “Amazing Grace” was written in December 1772 as he was preparing a New Year’s Day sermon based on 1 Chronicles 17:16-17 where David prays to the Lord in gratitude for his blessings on his people.

“Glorious things... “ is influenced by Isaiah 33 and Psalm 87 (v.3 – “Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God”). Hear the words of the ex-sailor saved by God –



*“Saviour, if of Zion’s city I through grace a member am, let the world deride or pity, I will glory in thy name.”*

John Newton knew well what the world consisted of. By God’s grace, he could “glory in his name”.

Hear the wonderful hope that God’s salvation provides in the great alliterative words of verse 2:

*“See, the streams of living waters,  
springing from eternal love  
well supply thy sons and daughters,  
and all fear of want remove.  
Who can faint while such a river  
ever flows their thirst to assuage?  
Grace which, like the Lord, the giver,  
never fails from age to age.”*

For more on Newton, the best biography is by Jonathan Aitken. Also very interesting, in the church library, is “Amazing Grace” by Steve Turner.

Geoff Sage



*That old tea urn had served the  
church well*

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## Roy - of the Rectory

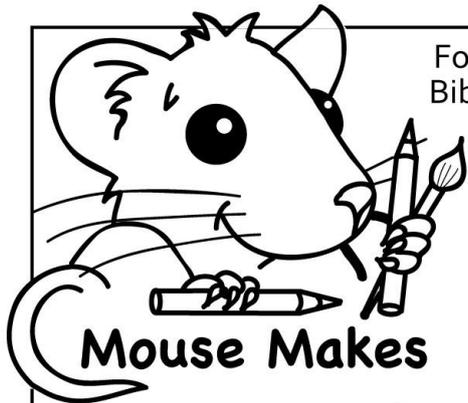


I think it is fair to say that the dog collar has been neglecting me over the winter. I was hardly out at all and he even once let my battery go flat. And we all need to get out into the fresh air once in a while and escape the overwhelming hot air that seems to be determinedly lingering. And we all need a recharge occasionally. But, I have been listening as watching as usual. Well someone has to keep an eye on what's going on around here. I mean, the dog collar came home the other Saturday night quietly seething and muttering. Something to do with not having a bishop. He was a trifle vigorous with the chrome polish the next day. I am sure he took a layer off. Still, a good buff up does us all good and we should be grateful for it.

I could not help but remind the dog collar about a story about the election of the bishop of Milan. The dog collar had a friend who was the archbishop of Milan. Way back then of course and we are talking about 374, there were no fixed rules for electing bishops. Of course the church was as argumentative as it is now and the parties were split, until an innocent child called out, "let us name Ambrose bishop", and so it was. Ambrose of course went on to become a saint. Sometimes the clarity with which a child can speak is the most appropriate action. They have no time for closet e-mails, or hidden facebook groups, or back corridor briefings. They just love people where they are and for who they are and are receptive and grateful for the offer of love.

Have a joyous Easter. Three revs of my throttle to you all.

Roy

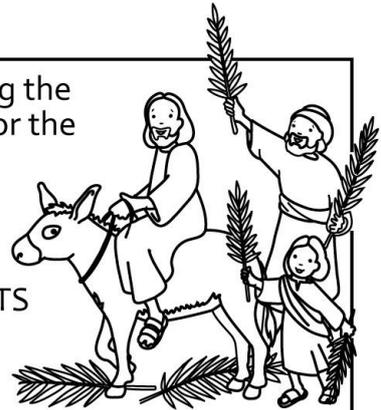


Follow the **Easter story** using the Bible references, then look for the words in the puzzle.

**Into Jerusalem**

read *Matthew 21:1-11*

DONKEY • ROAD • COATS  
BRANCHES • PALMS  
KING • HOSANNA

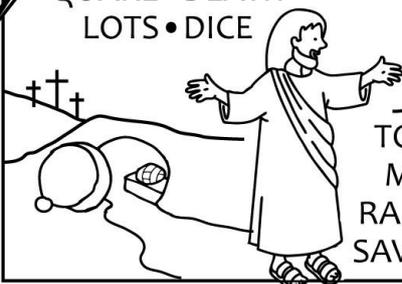



**The Last Supper**  
read *Matthew 26:17-30*  
TWELVE DISCIPLES  
PASSOVER  
ROOM • BREAD  
WINE • SON • MAN  
BODY • BLOOD  
CUP • MEAL



**Betrayal and Death**  
read *Matthew 26:36-27:56*  
GETHSEMANE  
PRAY • BETRAY  
KISS • ARREST  
MESSIAH • CHRIST  
SON • ACCUSED  
CRUCIFY • JESUS  
CROWN • THORNS  
ROBE • TREE  
NAILS • CROSS  
DARKNESS  
QUAKE • DEATH  
LOTS • DICE

B R A N C H E S S E T S  
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**Burial and Resurrection**

read *Matthew 27:57-28:20*

TOMB • STONE • LINEN • BODY • BURY • THREE DAYS  
MORNING • MARY • ANGEL • HEAVEN • LORD • GOD  
RAISED • JOY • GO TELL • GOOD NEWS • PEACE • SPIRIT  
SAVIOUR • PRAISE • EASTER • I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS

# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in  
Lk 22:1-13, Mt 26:14-19, Mk 14:10-16

It was just before Passover, when Jews celebrate God rescuing them from Egypt. Jesus and his disciples were in Jerusalem..

The Chief Priests were plotting



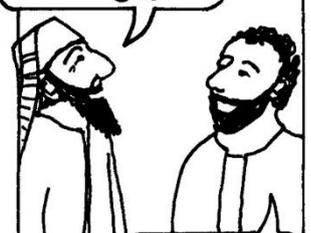
How can we get rid of Jesus?  
He always has crowds around him.

Jesus' disciple Judas came to them...



I could help you.

We'd be happy to pay you



How much?

30 silver coins



30 silver coins happened to be the same amount that had to be paid as compensation to the owner if a slave was killed Ex.31:32.

A black and white illustration of a large pile of silver coins, representing the 30 silver coins mentioned in the text.

I'll let you know when Jesus is alone.

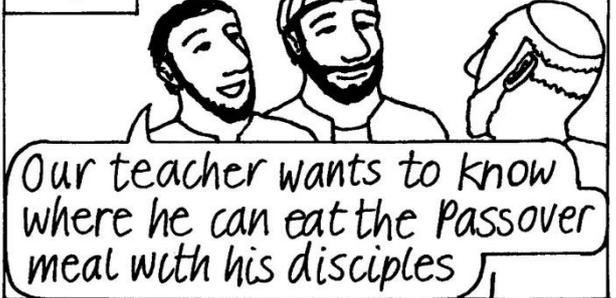
Meanwhile, Peter and John asked Jesus...



Where do you want us to prepare the Passover meal?

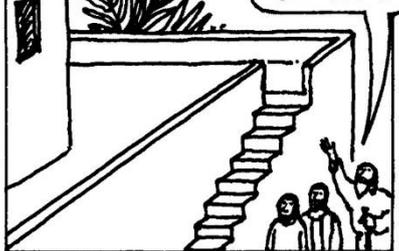
Go into the city and follow the man carrying a water jar to his home

They did, and asked the house owner



Our teacher wants to know where he can eat the Passover meal with his disciples

The room is upstairs on the roof, ready to use



Peter and John got the meal ready



That evening, Jesus and his 12 disciples went to the room to eat the Passover meal.



## Poetry Corner

### A prayer for those who live alone.

I live alone, dear Lord,  
Stay by my side  
In all my daily needs  
Be thou my guide  
Grant me good health,  
For that indeed, I pray  
To carry on my work  
From day to day  
Keep pure my mind,

My thoughts. My every deed,  
let me be kind, unselfish  
In my neighbour's need.

Spare me from fire, from flood,  
Malicious tongues;  
From thieves, from fear,  
And evil ones.

If sickness or accident befall,  
Then humbly, Lord I pray  
Hear thou my call,  
And when I'm feeling low,  
Or in despair,  
Lift up my heart,

And help me in my prayer.

I live alone, dear Lord,  
Yet have no fear.  
Because I feel your presence,  
Ever near. Amen



"Blog unto others as you would have them blog unto you.  
Spam not, lest ye be spammed! Though I surf through the  
valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no virus..."



"I'm updating the 'rota notice-board' rota,  
rota... do I see a hand...?"



## Ten Little Churchmen (or women)!

Ten little Churchmen went to church when fine,  
It started raining – then there were nine.  
Nine little Churchmen stayed up very late,  
One overslept, then there were eight.

Eight little Churchmen on the road to heaven,  
One joined a rambling club, then there  
were seven.

Seven little Churchmen heard of Sunday 'flicks',  
One thought he'd like to go, then there were six.

Six little Churchmen kept the place alive,  
One bought a television, then there were five.

Five little Churchmen seemed loyal to the core,  
The rector upset one, then there were four.

Four little Churchmen argued heatedly  
Over all the changes, then there were three.

Three little Churchmen sang the service through,  
They chose a hymn they didn't know, then there were two.

Two little Churchmen disputed who should run  
The next 'social evening', then there was one.

One loyal Churchman knowing what to do,  
Got a friend to come to Church, then there were two.

Two sincere Churchmen each brought one more,  
So their number doubled, then there were four.

Four sturdy Churchmen simply couldn't wait  
Till they got four others, then there were eight.

Eight eager Churchmen at Communion every week  
Soon encouraged others troubled souls to seek.

All the seats in church are filled, not an empty pew.  
Oh God, supply the grace and zeal in our Parish too.



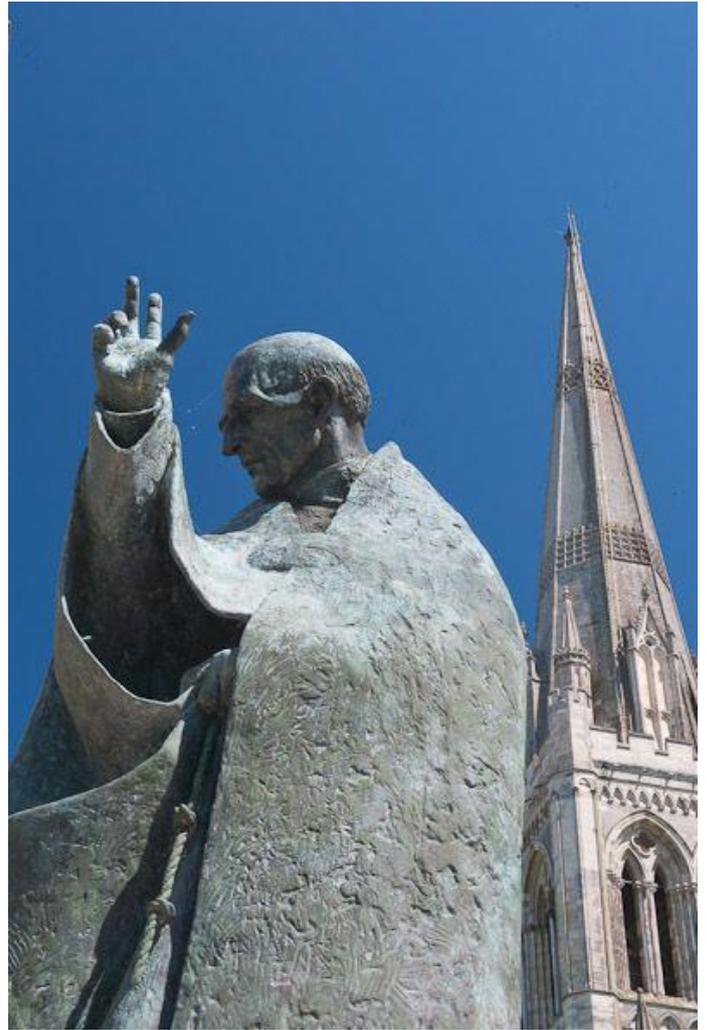
## Saint of the Month – April, Richard of Chichester – more clearly, dearly and nearly

Ever wonder where the prayer ... *'May I know thee more clearly, love thee more dearly, and follow thee more nearly, day by day'* comes from? Richard of Chichester, a bishop in the 13<sup>th</sup> century, wrote it.

He began life as Richard de Wych of Droitwich, the son of a yeoman farmer. But Richard was a studious boy, and after helping his father on the farm for several years, refused an advantageous offer of marriage, and instead made his way to Oxford, and later to Paris and Bologna to study canon law.

In 1235 he returned to Oxford, and was soon appointed Chancellor, where he supported Edmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, in his struggles against King Henry III's misuse of Church funds. After further study to become a priest, Richard was in due course made a bishop himself. He was greatly loved. He was charitable and accessible, both stern and merciful to sinners, extraordinarily generous to those stricken by famine, and a brilliant legislator of his diocese. He decreed that the sacraments were to be administered without payment, Mass celebrated in dignified conditions, the clergy to be chaste, to practise residence, and to wear clerical dress. The laity was obliged to attend Mass on Sundays and holy days, and to know by heart the Hail Mary as well as the Lord's Prayer and the Creed.

Richard was also prominent in preaching the Crusade, which he saw as a call to reopen the Holy Land to pilgrims, not as a political expedition. He died at Dover on 3 April 1253. In art, Richard of Chichester is represented with a chalice at his feet, in memory of his having once dropped the chalice at Mass! One ancient English church is dedicated to him. He even has a rose named after him.



And, of course, he is author of that famous prayer, now set to popular music, which runs in full:

*"Thanks be to thee, my Lord Jesus Christ for all the benefits thou hast given me, for all the pains and insults which thou hast borne for me. O most merciful redeemer, friend and brother, may I know thee more clearly, love thee more dearly and follow thee more nearly, day by day."*

Sudoku – Solution at the back

		1		6			5	
		4	9					
					5	9		
	2			4				6
6				3				8
3				8			7	
		7	2					
					1	5		
	3			7		4		

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## The team at Monklands

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Junior Church	Mr J Charnley
Magazine Editor	The Rector

Pastoral Team            Mr G Sage  
                                     Mrs A Sage

First Aider                Dr J Oni-Orison

### **Visiting our Church**

We are a registered Scottish charity No. SCO06732

An Induction Loop System has been installed in this Church to aid the hard of hearing whose hearing aids should be switched to the 'T' position.

Large print and Braille copies of the liturgy and large print hymn books are available if required

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



### **The Scottish Episcopal Church in Monklands is also digital.**

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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
<b>Lay Assist</b>	Jim Charnley	Anne Sage	John Oni-Orison	Anne Sage	Ann Diamond
<b>Reader Old Testament</b>	Geoff Sage	Jim Charnley	Jane Bottomley	Ann Diamond	Marion Orr
<b>Reader New Testament</b>	Ronnie Orr	Ann Diamond	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 Alison Gordon
<b>Counting</b>	Ann Diamond Jeanette Cummings	Geoff Sage Ronnie Orr	Mary Stevenson Jim Charnley	Kathryn Dougan Allison Gordon	Vera Boyd Jeanette Cummings
<b>Teas</b>	Margaret Jeffries June Lowrie	Vera Boyd Jane Bottomley	Kathryn Dougan Allison Gordon	Mary Stevenson Margaret Jeffries	Allison Gordon June Lowrie
<b>Cleaning</b>	Kathryn Dougan Vera Boyd	Eileen Anne	Ronnie Marion	Allison Gordon Jim Charnley	Anne Eileen

## 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

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

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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.

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- 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.
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- 24<sup>th</sup>. The Bishop. Provincial Standing Committee & Provincial Boards. St Cuthbert's, Cambuslang. St Andrew's, Uddingston. St Mark's, East Kilbride.
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