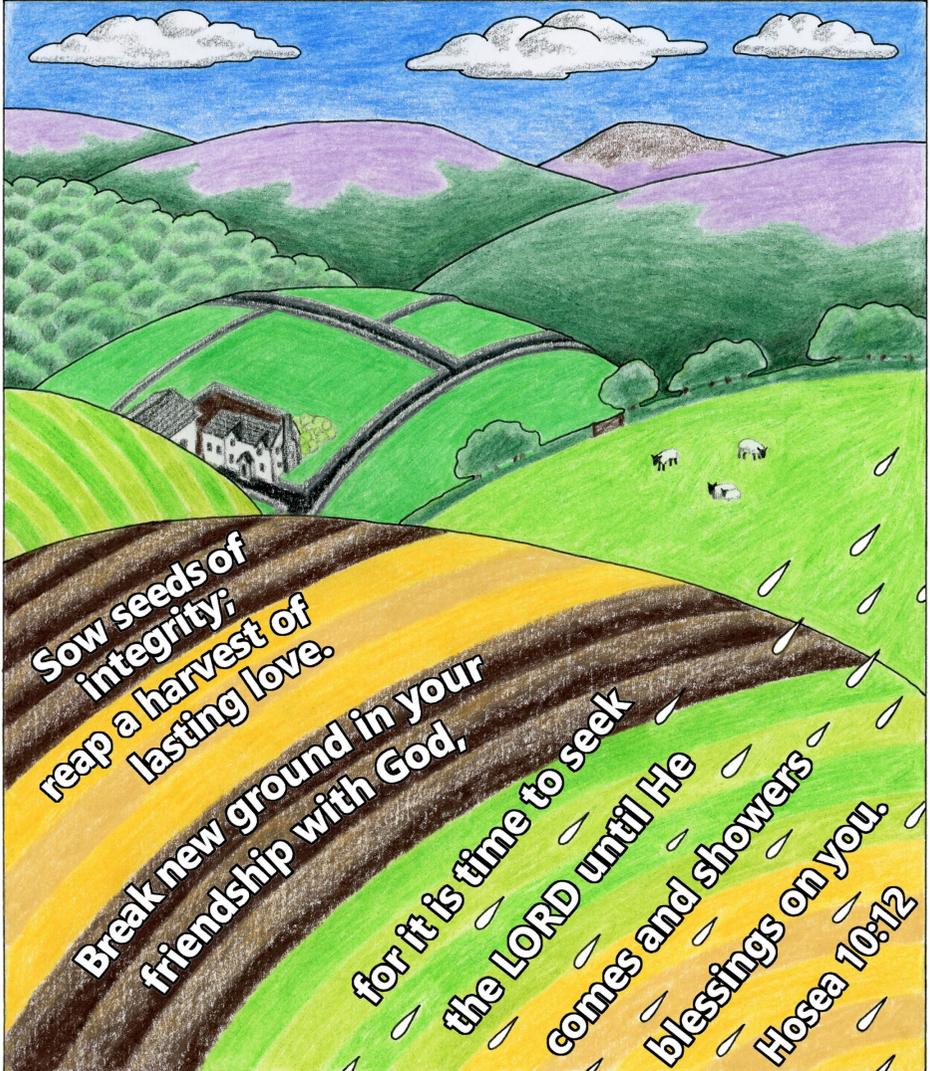


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From the Associate Priest



Dear Friends

If you were unfortunate enough to have a burglary at your house, and your Bible was one of the items stolen would you actually miss it? And how keen would you be to replace it?

A young Welsh girl called Mary Jones, who was born in 1784 loved to hear her minister read Bible stories in the Welsh language. When she was nine years old she determined to buy a Bible for herself. It took her six years to save up enough money and then she had to walk 26 miles through the rugged terrain of North Wales to Bala, to buy the precious book. The Revd Thomas Charles of Bala arranged lodgings for Mary and sold her three Bibles for the price of one. He was so inspired by her story and for the need for reduced price Welsh Bibles that he consulted other Church leaders and posed the question - 'If for Wales, why not for the kingdom; and if for the kingdom, why not for the world?' William Wilberforce and other members of the Clapham Sect (a group of influential Christians from Clapham) caught this vision and the end result was that the British and Foreign Bible Society was born - a charity committed to offering the Bible to the world. In 2020 it was estimated that the full Bible is now translated into 704 languages, and the New Testament into 1,551 languages - all because a young Welsh girl wanted her own Bible!

On 6th October the Church remembers William Tyndale who was responsible for the translation into English of the New Testament from the Greek texts and actually getting it printed on the continent. About 18,000 copies were printed and found their way to England. The Bishop of London bought large quantities of them and burned them publicly! Tyndale - taking refuge in Antwerp - began work translating the Old Testament from the Hebrew texts. Various attempts were made to lure him back to England and eventually he was betrayed and captured. He was tried and found guilty of heresy. On 6th October 1536 he was strangled and then burnt at the stake. His dying words were, "Lord, open the King of England's eyes". Let's never forget Tyndale and others who were prepared to put their lives on the line so that we could read God's word in a language which we can understand.

One of the things I noticed during my years of District Nursing was that on the whole the people who seemed to cope best with difficult times were those who had a well-worn Bible at their bedside. Someone once said that Bibles that are falling apart belong to people who are not! October 24th is Bible Sunday. This will be a good opportunity for us all to think about the time we spend reading and studying our Bibles. Do we need to spend more time on this? Would a change of Bible Reading notes help? Would it be good to buy a different translation of the Bible to make it more easily understood? Market Place Books in Kendal has a good range of Bible reading notes and many different Bible translations. Why not go and have a browse?

With love and prayers,



SACRED SPACE Mark 5 : 24 - 34

Read through Mark 5: 24-34 two or three times until you are familiar with it. Then, taking your time, read through the reflection, imagining that you are part of the scene.

In your imagination take yourself to the shores of Lake Galilee where people are crowding around Jesus listen to the sounds you hear feel the temperature of the air notice the smells

Join the crowd around Jesus push through it until you are close to him and to his disciples listen to their conversations do you join in?

Have a look around the crowd Can you see any Roman soldiers? Are there any Pharisees amongst them? As you look around notice a woman whose face is covered and who seems to be trying to make herself as unobtrusive as possible.....

See how she tries to push her way through the crowds and watch as she bends low behind Jesus and very briefly touches the hem of his garment before surreptitiously looking around to see if anyone saw what she had done..... Now she blends into the crowd again, still trying to make herself unobtrusive

Replay this scene in your mind and for a few moments become this woman. For twelve years you have suffered an embarrassing haemorrhage, spending all the money you have on treatment which has only made the situation worse. The problem is compounded by the fact that you have been in a constant state of ceremonial uncleanness - you have not been able to attend the synagogue, you have been shunned even by members of your family who would themselves have become unclean if they had touched anything you lay on or sat on. You are tired, lonely, afraid - but you have heard of Jesus and his power to heal. You could not speak to him, of course, to do so would mean admitting that had touched other people in the crowd, making them unclean also. If you could just disguise yourself a little and get close enough to just touch the hem of his robe you make your way through the crowd at last you are just behind Jesus you reach down just a quick touch of his robe and you feel the strength coursing through your body you know you are healed ... What are your feelings now as you blend back into the crowd, hoping no one saw what you have just done?

But to your horror Jesus stops and in a loud voice asks who had touched him - he felt power go out of him his disciples in surprise point out that many people in the crowd are touching him but still he looks around, waiting What thoughts go through your head now? You touched Jesus and in doing so made him ritually unclean But there's no escape So, trembling you make your way to Jesus and fall on your knees before him What do you say? And now listen to his words, "Daughter, your faith has made you well. Go in peace. Your suffering is over." How does this make you feel?

In your mind, replay the scene one last time as a spectator again..... As the scene unfolds notice the expression on the faces of the people and listen to their comments You may wish to join in their conversations

And finally, turn to Jesus yourself What do you say to him? and what does he reply?.....

Stay with this conversation for a while don't rush it. Then when you are ready, thank God for what he has shown you, take a deep breath and bring yourself back to the present.

The Friend at Midnight



Canon Paul Hardingham looks at the Parable of the Friend at Midnight (Luke 11:5-8) and considers Jesus' encouragement to pray.

Pray Shamelessly:

The parable concerns a man coming to his friend at midnight and asking '*Friend, lend me three loaves, for a friend of mine has arrived on a journey, and I have nothing to set before him*' (5-6). Despite the hour, the rules of hospitality would mean this was not an unreasonable request.

But the friend refuses to help because everyone in his house is asleep. Jesus adds, '*though he will not get up and give him anything because he is his friend, yet because of the man's boldness he will rise and give him whatever he needs*'. Jesus uses this parable to encourage us to come in *shameless boldness* to our heavenly Father with our needs. In contrast to the parable, God is not slow in responding to us. It's not God who is reluctant to answer, but we to ask. Do we pray with shameless boldness?

Pray Persistently:

Such confidence is the basis for persistent prayer: '*Ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you*.' All three verbs indicate a continual habit: '*Keep on asking...seeking...knocking*'. We will not be content simply to ask once and then move on. Jesus tells us to bring our prayers to God persistently. Do we give up too easily in prayer?

Pray Expectantly:

'For everyone who asks receives, and the one who seeks finds, and to the one who knocks it will be opened.' Do we pray expectantly, believing that God delights in answering your prayers? Why not begin this adventure of prayer today!

Queen's Platinum Jubilee - a celebration of faith & service - save the date!

A four-day Bank Holiday from 2nd to 5th June 2022 will mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. This is being called "an amazing opportunity" to bring our communities together for the celebrations, which end on Pentecost Sunday.

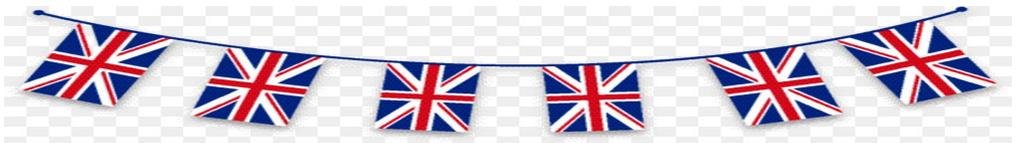
HOPE Together, the Church of England, the Methodist Church, Biblica and other key partners are currently planning for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, with a specially commissioned souvenir book to give away; a new anthem for communities and churches to sing; a '70 Acts of Service' community challenge to adapt to use together with churches and other organisations, and lots of resources for children and schools.

Rachel Jordan-Wolf, HOPE's executive director said, "Churches are in an ideal place to bring communities together for national celebrations. We have the tables, chairs, crockery and PA systems - and we love making cakes!

"It is so appropriate that the nation and Commonwealth should be celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on the same weekend as Pentecost, the day when the church celebrates the gift of God's Holy Spirit."

The anointing of God's Holy Spirit was central to the Coronation and, in preparation for the day, The Queen prayed: 'Come, Holy Spirit, and daily increase in all of us, and in me, thy humble servant, thy manifold gifts of grace; the spirit of wisdom and understanding; the spirit of counsel and strength; the spirit of knowledge and true godliness, and fill us, O Lord, with the Spirit of thy holy fear, now and forever. Amen.'

Find out more at hopetogether.org.uk/jubilee



Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Mark 6:17-28, Matthew 14:1-11

After Herod Antipator died, the Romans allowed his son Herod Antipas to rule Galilee and Peraea. He was hated by the Jews

Herod Antipas divorced his wife and married his brother Herod-Philip's wife, Herodias.



John the Baptist told him he had broken Jewish law by marrying his brother's wife*



*Lev 18:19,20:21. She was also his niece.

Herodias hated John and wanted him dead. Herod was afraid of John and wouldn't kill him but put him in prison.

Herod liked to listen to John.



Finally, Herodias got her chance.

Herod had a big party for his birthday.



(Birthday parties were a new trend from Greece.)

He invited everyone important in Galilee.



Herodias sent her daughter to dance for Herod and his guests.

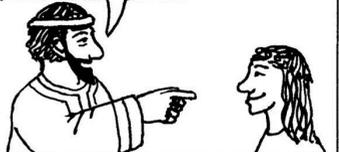


(No decent girl would do this.)

They were very entertained.



I will give you anything, even half my kingdom



(Which wasn't really his to give.)

Salome asked Herodias, then said



I want John's head on a plate.

Oh, no! But I made a promise in front of everyone!



So John was killed* and Salome was given his head. She gave it to her mother.



*illegal without a trial



Reflected Faith : Sacred Things

The Revd Dr Jo White considers the bread left behind

Last month we thought about the bread we share at the Communion table. But what about any bread that is left over - regardless of the type of bread or wafer used?

During the service the bread and the wine are 'consecrated'. That is, they are set aside for a specific purpose, in this case to be the body and blood of Christ. Because to Christians this is so very special, indeed 'sacred', we treat the unused bread and wine with special care.

No-one leaves very precious things lying around in case of theft, damage, or misuse. And so it is the same with the consecrated elements of bread and wine. When they have not all been consumed by the congregation, it is important that the surplus is dealt with in ways that honour the meaning that we give and receive from them. In most denominations they are consumed immediately, in others they are returned to the earth or given back to nature.

Sometimes, at the end of a service, you will see that some bread and wine has been deliberately kept aside to take out to those who are sick, or for use at a service where no priest will be present, and this then must be stored. So, the question arises - what vessels will be used?

The 'pyx' - literally a box - is the name for the container for the consecrated bread. Its size depends on the amount that it needs to contain; for taking to individuals in their own homes it is usually small enough to fit in the palm of a hand.

Although these can be especially bought from church suppliers, made in a variety of metals with embellishments, precious stones, enamel work and so on, you can actually use any container that fits the purpose.

This month

Have a look around your house and ask yourself, 'What container would I use for a pyx?' And thinking of containers, how about yourself? Do you and your life need a bit of cleaning and polishing to hold the bread? Are you aware how precious you are in God's eyes as you receive the bread? The Bible says that we are the temple of the Holy Spirit - an awesome, sacred calling.



Emergency Appeal for Haiti

Following the devastating earthquake that hit Haiti in August, Christian Aid has launched an emergency appeal to help people that have been affected : www.christianaid.org.uk

The nation - which is still recovering from the 2010 earthquake that killed 300,000 people and Hurricane Matthew in 2016, and more recently dealing with Covid and the aftermath of the assassination of its president - has now been struck another blow.

Figures of those killed or impacted are still uncertain. Houses have been destroyed, roads are cut off due to landslides, power lines and communications have been damaged. People have lost their homes, belongings and means to make a living.

People will need emergency shelter, food, drinking water, access to healthcare and protection assistance, but in the long-term they will need housing, livelihood and psychological support.

Marc Pascal Desmornes, Regional Programme Manager for Christian Aid in Haiti said: "We see families moving to wherever they can to stay safe with nothing but the clothes on their backs. Swaths of Haitians are facing growing hunger and healthcare services are already overwhelmed by Covid-19."





SAINT OF THE MONTH

In this regular feature we explore the lives of some less well-known saints whose feast day falls during the current month.

22nd October : St Donatus

... and the danger of exploring an unfamiliar church (though please don't let this cautionary tale stop you visiting unfamiliar places of worship and sharing your visit on our *OUT AND ABOUT* page)

When you are out and about on the road far from home, ever feel tempted to pop in and explore an unfamiliar church? If so, think of Donatus as your patron saint - and beware. You don't know what you may be letting yourself in for....

In 829 Donatus, an Irish monk, had completed a prayerful pilgrimage to Rome, and thought his adventures were over. Now there only remained the long road home to Ireland. He had got as far as the beautiful little town of Fiesole, which sits high above Florence in Tuscany, when he saw a lot of people milling about the cathedral. Curious, he decided to look in.... as he entered the cathedral, the bells rang, the lamps were lit and wham! Without any diocesan paperwork at all, he was acclaimed to be the new bishop the people had been praying for.

Donatus was very surprised, but accepted that this turn of events must be God's will for his life. So he became bishop, in a time when bishops did even more dangerous things than they do nowadays. Instead of verbal forays into the national press, Donatus was given the job of leading Pope Louis the Pious' troops against the Saracens.

Safely back in Fiesole, Donatus settled down as a scholar and teacher of his new flock. But he never forgot his native Ireland, and so did the 9th century equivalent of 'twinning' his diocese, for he opened a little hospice where any Irish pilgrims passing through Tuscany could stay in safety. He died in 876, and 12 centuries later, his relics lie in the present cathedral of Fiesole.





Remember the Stories?

Remember the stories that we used to read?
Heroic adventures - we loved them indeed!
We'd read in the garden, if wet, in the porch,
Or under the covers at night with a torch!

Our fingers would avidly trace lines of text
Of what Katy Did, and what she Did Next.
And, starting this journey along Mem'ry Lane
We can't forget Biggles, up there in his plane!

We laughed and we laughed at Jennings at school.
Tormenting his teachers by acting the fool.
Just William's young friends, and their latest trick -
"I'll scream and I'll scream till I make myself sick!"

Black Beauty the horse brought a tear to our eye -
Some stories brought laughter, and some made us cry.
Like Paddington Bear, and the things he would do
Arriving by train from Darkest Peru.

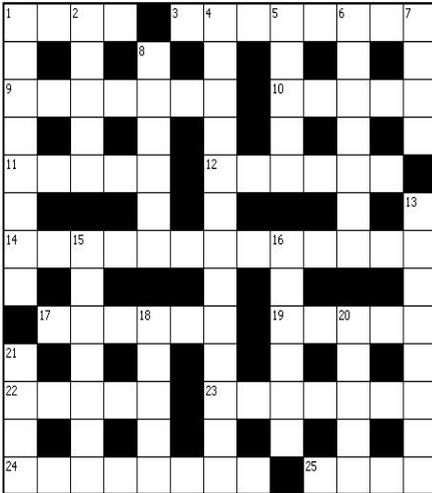
There was Noddy, and Rupert, and Peter Pan, too;
The woodland adventures of Winnie-the-Pooh;
Little Women and Crusoe and Chalet School Girls;
Just So - all such stories were wonderful pearls!

This poem could go on for page after page
If your favourite is missing, please don't fill with rage -
Just nip to the loft, and dig through that box,
And sit down and read - ignoring the clocks!

By Nigel Beeton

Puzzle pages *(answers on pages 13 and 14)*

This month's crossword



Across

- 1 'Those who were standing near Paul said, "You — to insult God's high priest?"' (Acts 23:4) (4)
- 3 They were assigned to guard the tree of life (Genesis 3:24) (8)
- 9 'Elkanah son of Jeroham, the son of Elihu, the — of —, the son of Zuph, an Ephraimite' (1 Samuel 1:1) (3,4)
- 10 Surrender (Joshua 24:23) (5)
- 11 Where American livestock can be reared (5)
- 12 Listen (anag.) (6)
- 14 Alternative name for Kiriath Jearim (2 Samuel 6:2) (6,2,5)
- 17 He founded Westminster Abbey, — the Confessor (6)

- 19 Hebrew word for the place of the dead (5)
- 22 Allies of Persia in the fifth century BC (Esther 1:3) (5)
- 23 Where John Wesley was forced to preach a lot (4,3)
- 24 Rebellion against God; abandonment of religious belief (8)
- 25 Note (anag.) (4)

Down

- 1 Give an account of (Mark 4:30) (8)
- 2 'I — — the path of your commands, for you have set my heart free' (Psalm 119:32) (3,2)
- 4 'He took the ephod, the other — — and the carved image' (Judges 18:20) (9,4)
- 5 'You are a chosen people, a — priesthood' (1 Peter 2:9) (5)
- 6 The meek, the merciful and the mourners are all this (Matthew 5:4-5, 7) (7)
- 7 Musical Instrument Digital Interface (1,1,1,1)
- 8 He was the son of Nun (Deuteronomy 34:9) (6)
- 13 'Let the little — come to me' (Matthew 19:14) (8)
- 15 'About three thousand were — — their number that day' (Acts 2:41) (5,2)
- 16 In John's vision, the wall of the new Jerusalem was made of this (Revelation 21:18) (6)
- 18 'Our citizenship is in heaven. And we eagerly — a Saviour from there, the Lord Jesus Christ' (Philippians 3:20) (5)
- 20 'Glorify the Lord with me: let us — his name together' (Psalm 34:3) (5)
- 21 Young Men's Christian Association (1,1,1,1)

Sudoku and wordsearch answers

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Autumn Prayer

Dear Loving, Father God,

As the season changes and we enjoy the beautiful colours of autumn, there are other changes which we don't enjoy. Changes we cannot control; changes and suffering in the world, beyond our comprehension; changes to our work routines, or health, or circumstances; changes which cause us anxiety and uncertainty.

When everything seems to be falling around us like the autumn leaves, help us, Lord, to remember that you stand firm. You are our rock. You never change. You are always faithful, always with us, as we move into each new day and each new season.

Thank you for loving us so much that you gave us Jesus, so that by putting our trust in Him, we can know the security of your love, for ever!

In His name, we thank you, Sovereign Lord.

Amen

By Daphne Kitching



PARAPROSDOKIANS



... are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous (apparently Winston Churchill loved them). Have you got a favourite one to share?

1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up; we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
9. Buses stop in bus stations. Trains stop in train stations. On my desk is a work station.
10. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted the pay cheques.



"Due to our failure to secure a holiday-relief organist, the next hymn will also be sung to the tune, *Chopsticks*."

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All in the month of : October

Here we look back at events which have taken place in this month through time. It was ...

500 years ago, on 11th Oct 1521 that Pope Leo X granted the title 'Defender of the Faith' to King Henry VIII of England and Ireland. It recognised the King's defence of the sacrament of marriage, the supremacy of the Pope, and his opposition to the Protestant Reformation and the ideas of Martin Luther. The title has been inherited by British monarchs since then.

250 years ago, on 17th Oct 1771 that the premiere of Mozart's pastoral opera, *Ascanio in Alba*, took place in Milan, Italy. Mozart was then aged 15.

125 years ago, on 3rd Oct 1896 that William Morris, British textile designer, pot novelist and socialist, died. Best known for his association with the Arts and Crafts Movement.

70 years ago, on 18th Oct 1951 that Snowdonia National Park was established in Wales and on 30th Oct the same year Dartmoor National Park was established.

Also 70 years ago, on 31st Oct 1951, that zebra crossings were introduced in the UK. The first one was in Slough, Berks.

65 years ago, from 29th Oct to 7th Nov 1956 that the Suez Crisis took place. Israel invaded Egypt in an attempt to regain Western control of the Suez Canal and remove President Gamal Abdel Nasser from power. Britain and France joined the invasion but were forced to withdraw by the United Nations, the USA and the USSR. British Prime Minister Anthony Eden resigned in Jan 1957 and Sinai was occupied by Israel until March 1957.

60 years ago, on 6th Oct 1961 that US President John F Kennedy advised Americans to build bomb shelters to protect themselves from nuclear fallout in the event of an attack by the Soviet Union.



50 years ago, on 1st Oct 1971 that the first CT scan was performed on a patient at Atkinson Morley Hospital in Wimbledon.

25 years ago, on 18th Oct 1996 that the journal *Science* published the first study that showed a causal link between a toxin found in tobacco smoke and the development of lung cancer.



Mothers' UNION

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* It is so nice that 29th September will see our first meeting back in church when Mo Little and Jean Gibson will speak about their trips to India.

All will be welcome so do come along and bring a friend or relative
Our October meeting, at 2pm on 27th October, will be a speaker from St. John's Hospice and there is to be a Bring and Buy stall with cash raised to be given to St. John's.

* You may have heard that Burneside M.U. are having a few concerns, nothing has been decided and they are meeting again in the near future.

* Ann Wodeman, on behalf of the diocese, has asked us to consider the following questions and I would be very grateful if you could let me know your views a.s.a.p.:

"What have we learned during the pandemic?"

1. In five words or less - What would your wish be for the Mothers' Union?
2. During or since the pandemic - What have you discovered that we need to keep in M.U.?
3. What have you discovered we could lose in M.U.?
4. Any ideas in the Diocese that we can build on for the future?
5. What holds us back from moving forward?

For those of you on the internet please send your answers to Jennie on jen.bri.haigh@homecall.co.uk. For others please phone me on 01539 726634.

Many thanks for that.

* I have not heard any news recently from either of our link M.U.s but hopefully they will be starting to hold meetings again.

*If you have any concerns about coming to M.U.
please contact me on the above number, Mary Atkinson*

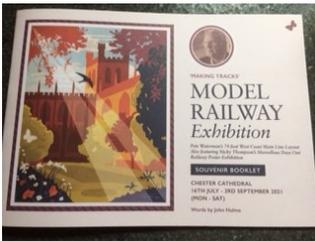


OUT AND ABOUT: CHESTER CATHEDRAL

Usually intrepid adventurers, Rob and I aren't feeling ready for any 'big trips' again any time soon, so a recent short break in lovely historic Chester suited us fine.

We decided to 'just pop in ' to the Cathedral and ended up staying hours! The site's history goes back nearly 2,000 years to a druid worship place, but the oldest part of the current building dates back to 1093 as part of the original Benedictine Abbey. Obviously the building has survived, and reflects, the many ups and downs in religious history throughout its lifetime. Stunning features too numerous to mention abound but include fabulous stained glass windows, choir stalls featuring weird and wonderful intricate carvings dating back to 1380, beautiful mosaic floors some of which are currently being painstakingly restored and the beautiful cloisters restored in the 20th century with windows depicting some 130 saints.

Whilst still preserving its role as a place of worship, prayer and contemplation, this forward looking cathedral is also well-known for hosting many unconventional events which have included abseiling and even a picnic film night where pews were temporarily moved and artificial grass laid! When we visited part of building was separated off as a covid vaccination clinic.



In the main nave was an exhibition called 'Making Tracks' and featuring a 74 foot model railway layout of the West Coast Main Line created by the celebrated record producer and railway enthusiast Pete Waterman, who apparently is a Deputy Lieutenant of Cheshire. There was also a linked exhibition of 'Marvellous Days Out' railway posters

by artist Nicky Thompson. The model railway exhibition was planned to celebrate the life and work of Thomas Brassey (1805 - 1870) who is commemorated with a bust in the Erasmus Chapel of the cathedral and has a number of Chester streets named after him. He was a civil engineering contractor and manufacturer of building materials responsible for building much of the world's railways in the 19th century. By 1847 he had built about a third of the railways in Britain and by the time of his death had built 1 in every 20 miles of railway in the world! He also built docks, bridges, tunnels, viaducts, stations, mines, sewerage systems and steamships. He kept 80,000 people in employment and is remembered as an honourable and fair man.



Lego has always been popular in our family so we were immediately captivated by this accurate scale model of the cathedral. It is still under construction — the project will take 30 months to complete (not counting the delays caused by the pandemic). The model stretches for 4 metres and is 2 metres high. Built by a rotating team of 50 volunteers who will use approximately 350,000 individual lego bricks. It is also a very successful fund-raising project as you are able to support the educational work of the cathedral by purchasing a brick for a £1 and see it being added to the impressive structure.

There is also a café and a shop to explore, but our choice was to enjoy the tranquil cloister garden with its central modern sculpture 'The Water Of Life'. We are so fortunate to have such gems to explore and enjoy without having to travel too far afield.

Pam Kojder



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St. George's Church Directory

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Worship With Us



St George's Church: We are open for worship on

- * **Saturday 2nd October : Deanery Prayer Day**
— meet at **St George's at 9.00am**
- * **Sunday 3rd October** 9.30am : Holy Communion
- * **Thursday 7th October** 7.30pm : Sacred Space
- * **Sunday 10th October** 9.30am : Service of the Word
- * **Sunday 17th October** 9.30am : Holy Communion
- * **Sunday 24th October** 9.30am : Service of the Word
- * **Sunday 31st October** 10.30am : **Beacon Team Service**



Online: *Worship is available throughout the week via
Zoom and YouTube*

Regular weekday services include :

- * **Mondays 8.30pm : Compline**
- * **Wednesdays 9.30am : Celtic Morning Prayer**
- * **Fridays 8.30pm : Celtic Evening Prayer**

A weekly email with news and updates on services is available - please contact jean.radley@outlook.com if you would like to be added to the list.



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