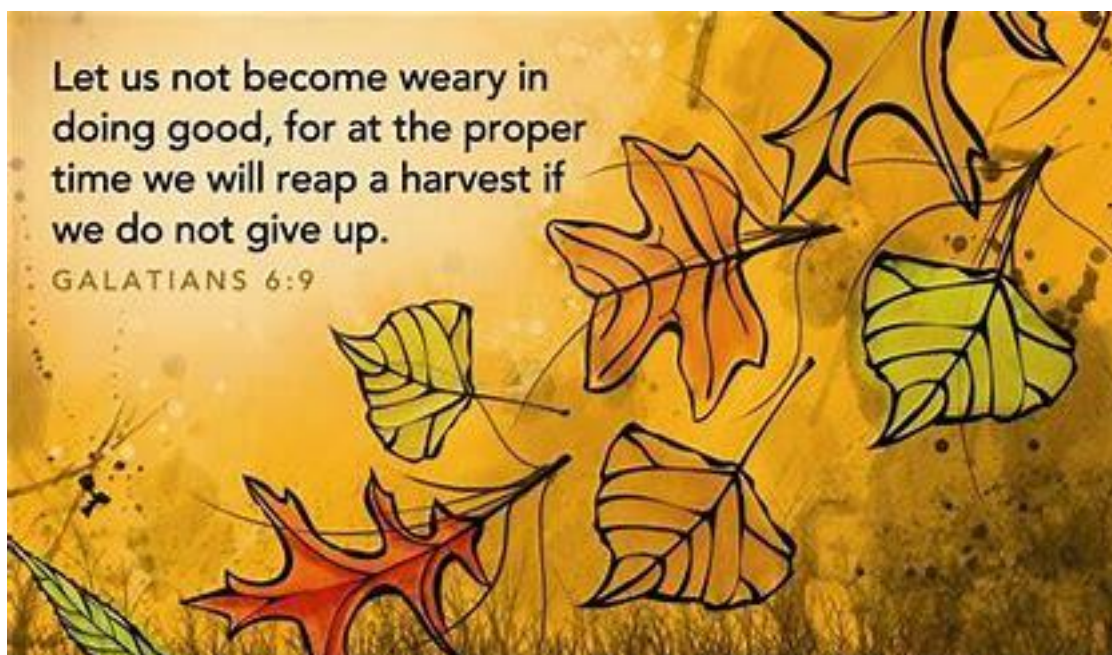


**ST TERNAN'S SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL
CHURCH MUCHALLS**

October 2024



Sunday Service 10.30am

Prayer & Chat Wednesday 11.00am

The church is open for private prayer during daylight hours

From our Minister



Surprise, surprise as October looms, I have been thinking about Harvest!

Harvest Festivals in our churches have been a defining element of Autumn worship for as long as we can remember. In a volume called *Times and Seasons* produced by the Church of England (2006) it says "Its (Harvest Thanksgiving) origins are usually traced to the adaptation in 1843 of Lammass Day by the Revd R.S. Hawker, a parish priest in Cornwall. He chose the first Sunday in October as a Christian response to coincide with the traditional but largely secular 'harvest home' celebration, but there is some evidence to suggest that a thanksgiving for the harvest was already a relatively widespread practice." I can just imagine the festivities which surrounded the 'harvest home' celebration, I can imagine that there might well have been a fair bit of cider and beer consumed, accompanied by frivolity and dancing. In farming communities where I have served there is still an element of celebration at suppers, dances and auctions which accompany the end of the growing season, and I might add a certain bleary-eyed attendance at church the next day. (This was circumvented in one church where the service took place followed by supper!)

We all know that harvest is different all over our own country but also all over the world. So here is an example...I was speaking with someone about the October school holidays and they referred to them as 'Tattie Holidays. Potatoes lifted in October I thought to myself...how late! In New Brunswick where I come from the schools went back in August instead of September, like the rest of the province, and the kids were let out of school the beginning of September to harvest the potatoes. A different growing season, by October the potatoes would be rotting in the ground, and you'd be certainly keeping your eye out for the first snows.

Today the harvest is, at least in this country dominated by heavy machinery, hand picking for most field crops has long gone. However, when we think of the soft fruit farms that dominate a great deal of our countryside, manual workers are needed. Many of them are itinerant, and many come from far away. Their lives may be ruled by gang masters, in some places it is reported that accommodation is poor, and of course their wages are low. They come with the hope of improving the lives of their loved ones at home.

The truth of migrant harvesters has been documented for many years and forms the basis of much fiction. John Steinbeck writing in the post great depression years did just that with *The Grapes of Wrath*. By chance a few weeks ago I picked up the novel *Berry Pickers* by Amanda Peters, a Canadian author she tells the story of two families, caught up in the story of an abduction of a child during a harvest. The harvesters in this case were native Canadians, from the Mi'kmaq nation, who travelled from Nova Scotia to the state of Maine to harvest the blue berries. The story speaks of prejudice; pre judgements

made, fear of the strange, marked out by particular differences which in this case was based on appearance, poverty, reputation and to some extent education.

As we hear stories of mass exoduses from many countries, I think it is important for us to remember that most people just want to get on with their lives. And that regardless of our appearance, the language that we speak that we are all loved by God, that we all hold the spark of God's light. Over the next little while I will be considering my own prejudices, prejudgements, with the hope of 'being the most loving version of myself' as I give thanks for the Harvest, especially the products of this world which may be harvested by migrant workers.

And so, a prayer...

O God of freedom, like Moses before us we pray, "Let my people go." Let all people go to the fullness of life that you have promised. Let those with power learn to exercise it justly. Let those who harvest our food be fed as we are fed. May we be strengthened for the journey ahead so that we may break the chains of slavery, yielding a rich harvest of justice. Like Moses, may we help your people find freedom.

Amen

Mary

Care for Creation - Canon Paul Hardingham

António Guterres (United Nations Secretary-General) has said that we're at '*Code red for humanity: the alarm bells are deafening, and the evidence is irrefutable: greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuel burning and deforestation are choking our planet and putting billions of people at immediate risk.*'

At this time of Creationtide, how are we to respond to these climate concerns?

The world belongs to God:

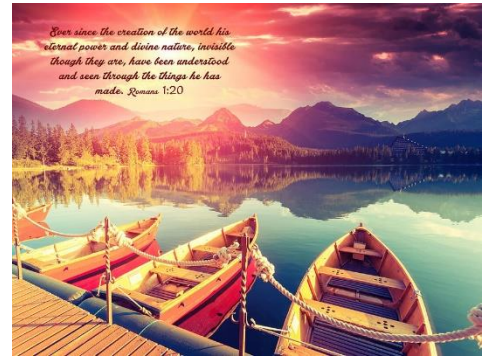
'The earth is the Lord's and everything in it' (Psalm 24:1). The world is not ours, but God's! We are called to share in care for God's world: *'Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky and over every living creature that moves on the ground.'* (Genesis 1:28). We represent God by governing with the same self-giving generosity that we see in His creation of the earth. This challenges our consumer mindset, that sees the earth's resources as both limitless and existing simply for our needs. For example, the fashion industry uses as much carbon per minute, as a car emits going six times round the world! How can we make a difference in our world?

We belong to Christ:

We also belong to the one who's plan is: *'to be put into effect when the times reach their fulfilment – to bring unity to all things in heaven and on earth under Christ.'* (Ephesians 1:10). We can look forward to the time when God will create a new heaven and a new

earth and make everything new. Meanwhile, we are called to serve as He serves, caring for the earth and our fellow humans, by living simply, recycling, conserving energy and choosing reusable options.

In terms of our world, there is no plan B! God gave us only one planet!



Prayer for October 2024 *By Daphne Kitching*

Lord, As we move into autumn and the month of October, the normal seasonal changes are all around us, the beautiful colours, the falling leaves, the cooler days. And that is reassuring.

But, so much else in our world is changing so rapidly, often in ways we don't understand. And that can be worrying.

Thank you that You never change. You are always the same, faithful, present and loving. And You tell us in Your Word, not to be anxious about anything, but to bring all things to You in prayer and to trust You. When we do this, You promise us Your Peace – a peace of heart that steadies us and helps us move forward.

Thank you that whatever comes, we are secure in You, when we put our trust in Jesus. In His name, we pray.
Amen.

Closing churches cuts worship numbers, poll finds

'In person church attendance' can fall by almost a third (29%) if a local church closes, a new opinion poll has found.

The poll, commissioned by the National Churches Trust, revealed that when a local church closes, 22% of the churchgoers are unwilling or unable to worship in a different church. A further 7% said that they would only attend services online. A further 7% said that they would attend less often than at present.

Churchgoers in the North East and North West of England are the most likely to stop going to church at all (30% and 31% respectively). Those in London are least likely to stop going to church at all (14%).

The poll also found that there is little interest among current churchgoers for any alternative style services held in a cafe, community centre, school or a mission hub.

The National Churches Trust points to the increasing cost of repairs and maintenance as a key reason why many churches face closure.



The Trust is calling on the new Government to guarantee the future of the Listed Places of Worship Grants Scheme, which allows churches to claim back the VAT on church repairs, but which is only guaranteed until March 2025.

Claire Walker, Chief Executive of the National Churches Trust, the UK's church building support charity, explained:

"Many church closures take place as the money cannot be found to carry out urgent repairs. Fixing a roof can cost over half a million pounds. The backlog of repairs for the Church of England's churches alone is at least £1 billion, and the annual need is estimated to be £150 million a year."

"Some churches are currently helped by the Listed Places of Worship Grants Scheme, which allows historic churches to claim back the VAT on repairs. But this scheme is due to expire in March 2025."

Smile Lines - Definitions

- **CHOIR:** A group of people whose singing allows the rest of the Congregation to lip-sync.
- **HYMN:** A song of praise usually sung in a key two octaves higher than that of the congregation's range.
- **RECESSIONAL HYMN:** The last song at a church service, often sung a little more quietly, since most of the people have already left.
- **JONAH:** The original 'Jaws' story.
- **AMEN:** The only part of a prayer that everyone knows.

Summary of Draft Minutes of Vestry Meeting held 3rd September 2024

Prayers Mary read from Corinthians about the church, being a community of believers, and could be likened to a structure that would prosper dependent upon the quality of the building 'materials'.

Matters Arising

- Peter Nelson has agreed to be St Ternan's auditor
- Worship Development Group – held first meeting and report submitted to Vestry.
- Septic Tank – Still need to confirm the frequency of cleaning and products needed for it to function efficiently.

- Parish room – much work has been done and meeting with the Archivist set to determine to determine a way forward bearing in mind best practise
- Remembrance Plaque. Carried forward. It was agreed that we need to get quotes to renovate the current plaque and move to south wall of the church and the cost of a second one as the current plaque is full. Once quotes received, decisions can be made on implementation timings in accordance with the budget. Mary to ask Mike for details of a possible contractor.

Priest's Report

Mary reported that as always, her time is very full and there was discussion on how we see the future of the church progressing and some matters that should be discussed with the Bishop. Do not just want a 'funeral ministry'.

There was then discussion on items raised by 'the way Forward' Group's report.

- The purpose and need for Pastoral visiting were discussed. Is there a need to have another person able to do this formally. If so, they would need to be formally PVG'd and receive some training.
- Also, felt there should be some discussion with the Retirement village at Chapelton; is there is a need for pastoral support and/or services? Could we survey Residents?
- Harvest – Service will be on 6th October and a celebration for a special birthday and anniversary will be after the service.
- Joint meeting with St James. Suggested date 20th October:
- An ecumenical service is also being held at Maryculter Trinity on that date. Mary to discuss with David (Maryculter minister) the aims of these services.
- Remembrance Sunday: Service will be conducted by Rev'd Percy
- AGM: Date agreed as 17th November.
- Proposed a 'Ribbon (remembrance) Service' on 1st December. Need to invite members of St James and publicise to local community.
- Christmas Services
 - Hope to hold Carol Service at Slate & Grain on 8th December
 - Mary will conduct Services at 'midnight' on Christmas Eve and on Christmas morning at St Ternan's.
- The Wednesday morning Pray & Chat and Bible Studies are 'thriving'.

4. Finance

Geoff had previously submitted his report and an overview of the finances and projected budget for the year ahead.

- The petty cash and authorisation levels process were proposed by Geoff and seconded by Andrew and approved unanimously. Geoff re-iterated that authority for expenditure lies in the Budget.

- Since the church transferred to a green energy supplier, we have not received any bills. Geoff is expediting with the supplier.
- Due to the large increase in our energy costs Geoff and Andrew outlined the changes to be made to the heating of the church and community room during the week. They are also taking heating advice from the Net Zero Coordinator.
- There was discussion on good practice and management of reserves. Geoff to investigate if we need, as a legal charity, to ring fence an amount for possible close down costs.
- Member giving. Geoff has highlighted in the latest magazine that a small increase by everyone could have huge gains for all.
- Charitable giving. This was discussed and that we should choose charities to support based on current world situations. It was agreed that we should advertise in advance special collections so that people can bring donations for specific events rather than from the general weekly giving. It was agreed that donations from Remembrance Sunday will go to Poppy Scotland.
- Wi-Fi & Telephone costs. The annual cost vs usage is high. It was agreed that we will look to cancel the contract. This can be reviewed if need increases.
- Geoff then formally proposed the budget be adopted and this was seconded by Andrew. It was passed unanimously.
- Geoff spoke about the potential strategy beyond 2025. As always there are great variables, but he reiterated his solid intention to develop the finances so as to offer a firm and resolute prospect of at least another 10 years worship at St Ternan's.
- During the Scottish Government Register of Titles exercise Aberdeen Endowment Trusts erroneously claimed title to St Ternan's land. They have admitted their error in writing and are withdrawing their claim from the Register at their cost. Thanks to Geoff for all his hard work in dealing with this matter.

5. Property Convenor's / Health & Safety Report

Andrew had circulated his reports prior to the meeting.

- It was agreed that the service of the organ be brought forward as there are some 'sticky' keys and hope this will mean the organ can be used for the Christmas services.
- The proposed maintenance plan was accepted.
- The proposed booking conditions of Church premises to be discussed at next meeting

6. PVG

Jan had circulated the new PVG process being implemented by the SEC. If any new applications are needed for St Ternan's we will use this new electronic process.

7. **Open Day**

- The church is advertised as Open on the Aberdeenshire Open Days website on Saturday 21st September (between 10am and 3pm) and Sunday 22nd September (between 1 and 3pm).
- It was agreed that there would be a back-to-basics approach with information notes on several features (organ, font etc) and the register available for viewing. Andrew agreed to collect and erect the official Open Days banner. The toilet facilities would be open and basic refreshments would be made available. Andrew will be in charge on Saturday morning and Mary on Saturday afternoon.
- The new church Welcome leaflets to be available.
- The dates to be advertised on the Church Facebook page and website.
- Will look to change entry in the Open Doors website for future years that the Church will be open but not specify which facilities are available.

8. **Meeting with the Bishop**

- Post meeting the date for the meeting has been set for 7th October. It was agreed that the attendees would try and get more information on the Bishops hopes and plans for the future post January 2026.

9. **AOCB**

- Jan said that she will contact any possible new members to update the details in the Communicants Roll in time for the AGM.
- It was agreed that as we are not currently holding events in the church, the Public Entertainment licence application be deferred.
- All reports to be submitted to Irene by 20th October to collate into one booklet for issuing to congregation (Reports needed from Priest, Worship Group, Treasurer, Property Convenor, PVG and Lay Rep)



Signs of our times? Pew-sheet notices that didn't come out quite right...

- After Sunday morning coffee, please empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board.
- Our visiting monster today is the Revd Jack Bains.
- Church toilet out of order. Please use floor below.
- Worshippers are asked to wail, until the choir has been served Holy Communion.
- Hymn: 'I am Thin, O Lord.'

What's the Big Idea? - An Introduction to the Books of the New Testament:

Mark - Canon Paul Hardingham

Mark is the second of the synoptic gospels, along with Matthew and Luke. Traditionally this gospel is ascribed to John Mark, a close associate of Peter. It was written for Gentile readers, probably in Rome during Nero's persecution of the church (c AD 64-7).

Mark unveils Jesus' public ministry with the words: *'the beginning of the gospel about Jesus Christ, the Son of God'* (1:1). The gospel provides a succinct and vivid account of Jesus' ministry, concentrating on what Jesus did rather than what He said. Mark moves quickly from one episode to another, often using the word *'immediately'* which is characteristic of his gospel.

For Mark, understanding the true identity of Jesus is fundamental to his gospel. Jesus asks the disciples, *'Who do people say I am?'* (8:27), to which Peter replies, *'You are the Christ'*. This is evident in Jesus' role as teacher, the call for discipleship and the account of Jesus' death and resurrection, which occupies the last third of the gospel.

A key verse which helps us to understand the nature of Jesus' mission and how we might live in the light of it is: *'Instead, whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant, and whoever wants to be first must be slave of all. For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.'* (10:44,45). As the Suffering Servant, Jesus gave His life on the cross, that we might know and share his love.

Mark is understandably in a hurry to tell us about Jesus: the one who reveals the truth of God to us, that we might live in reality, not ignorance!

Quiz on Mark's Gospel - answers on page 14

- 1. Who is the first prophet quoted in the Gospel of Mark?*
Jeremiah, Isaiah, or Hosea
- 2. In whose house did Jesus dine with publicans and sinners?*
Peter, John, or Levi
- 3. On what day did the disciples pluck ears of corn, much to the anger of the Pharisees?*
Sabbath, Day of Atonement, or first day of the week
- 4. What sin does Jesus say is unforgivable?*
Greed, murder, or blasphemy against the Holy Spirit
- 5. Where was Jesus when He taught the parable of the sower?*
In a boat, on a mountain, or in the temple
- 6. Which relation of Jairus did Jesus heal?*
Nephew, daughter, or mother
- 7. What did Jesus tell the Twelve to shake off their feet if people refused to hear the gospel message?*
Spiders, dust, or hay
- 8. At the feeding of the 5,000, how many fish did they have?*
6,4, or 2
- 9. Complete the quote: "This people honours me with their ____ but their heart is far from me."*
Ears, lips, or hands
- 10. What are believers told to "take up" if they are to follow Jesus?*
Their cross, their money, or their faith
- 11. During the Transfiguration, who appeared to Jesus and the three disciples?*
Adam and Noah, Abraham and David, or Moses and Elijah
- 12. What is it easier for a camel to go through than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God?*
The gates of Jerusalem, eye of a needle, or an ear of corn
- 13. What did Jesus ride into Jerusalem on?*
Mare, colt, or mule
- 14. What did the Sadducees not believe in or practice?*
Resurrection, sacrifices, or the Law
- 15. How many mites (copper coins) did the poor widow give to the treasury?*
2, 4, or 3

16. Where did Jesus say that those in Judea should flee to when they saw the abomination of desolation set up?

The mountains, the River Jordan, or the coast

17. After the last supper, what did Jesus and his disciples do before going to the Mount of Olives?

Changed their shoes, sung a hymn, or offered a sacrifice

18. Whose ear was cut off with a sword at the arrest of Jesus?

Judas Iscariot, Peter, or servant of the High Priest

19. While on the cross, who did the bystanders believe that Jesus was calling for?

Eli, Elijah, or Elisha

20. Who went to the tomb of Jesus with Mary Magdalene and Mary (mother of James) to anoint Jesus?

Salome, Joanna, or Martha

Reflecting Faith: Window Glass- Revd Dr Jo White

The Arts and Crafts Movement's influence in the decoration of churches in Britain. This is often evidenced in the designs of windows – but why do we have so much coloured glass of all shapes and sizes in church buildings?

Stained glass in churches is similar to wall paintings in that it adds colour as well as traditionally serving the purpose of teaching non-literate people the great events and characters of their religion.

But glass is so much more than that.

The techniques used to create these windows have been refined over the centuries, and their intricate beauty has inspired countless artists and designers.

The way the light shine through the glass creates a unique atmosphere that is often described as ethereal or heavenly. In this way, the use of stained-glass windows helps to create a sacred space that is set apart from the secular world.

The light shining through the glass is shown onto the brickwork or stonework surrounding the glass and depending on the original colours, the intensity of the light, the angle of the sun's rays as well as the height and angle away from the watcher: these can range from vibrantly strong to softly muted.

Hundreds of years ago people saw the changes in light in this way as being very significant. It was thought that the light passing through was transformed or transmuted and because of this it had a healing and revivifying effect on people who placed themselves within its light.

HYMN: The story behind ... Come Ye Thankful People Come

*Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of harvest home!
All is safely gathered in,
Ere the winter storms begin;
God, our maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied;
Come to God's own temple, come;
Raise the song of harvest home!*

*We ourselves are God's own field,
Fruit unto his praise to yield;
Wheat and tares together sown,
Unto joy or sorrow grown;
First the blade and then the ear,
Then the full corn shall appear:
Grant, O harvest Lord, that we
Wholesome grain and pure may be...*

Very probably, you will sing this well-loved Harvest hymn this month. It was written by the Revd Henry Aldford, DD, a Victorian clergyman who had been a fellow student at Trinity College, Cambridge with Alfred Tennyson, and whose transparent goodness and friendliness seem to have made him liked and appreciated wherever he went.

His ministry began as vicar of Wymeswold, a tiny village in Leicestershire with a badly neglected church. Over 18 years, Henry rebuilt the faltering Christian community, faithfully visiting every person in his parish, and preaching his way through the Bible in sermons that were so clear that everyone could understand him. He then moved on to the incumbency of Quebec Chapel in London for four years, before moving to the Deanery of Canterbury, in 1857, where he lived until his death in early 1871.

Henry was one of life's good people; gentle, kindly, grateful for everything he had (he used to say 'grace' before AND after each meal), and eager to encourage all those whom he served. He was prodigiously productive: writing something like 50 books. The best known of these was a four-volume exposition of the New Testament, which took him nearly 20 years.

His famous hymn draws upon two of Jesus' parables: the story of the wheat and tares (Mt 13:24-30) and also the story of the seed that grows unbeknown to the sower (Mark 4:26-29). Both are parables drawn from agriculture; both are about the ultimate harvest of our souls before God. During this lifetime we properly give thanks to God for our harvest of His gifts of creation, but we should also reflect on what seed we are sowing in our lives, and what harvest we may expect; as one day God will gather together *only His own* for the eternal heavenly harvest.





Last Month on the Facebook Page

25th August 2024

Jesus set an ideal for us to follow. It was simple, selfless, love. When you look around at the world and see all the pain, misery and hate that we humans cause each other, it is difficult to know where to start. The scale of change we need to build God Kingdom on earth is somewhat overwhelming. If we look at what we personally can do, it can feel small and insignificant. It's difficult to see how we are making a difference. However, real and lasting change does not come from single big acts, but from countless small acts of love and kindness performed daily. Be part of building a better world by being one of those small acts of love day in, day out.



1st September 2024

This quote is from a science fiction book call Triumphant by Jack Campbell. The story is about a fleet of space craft trapped deep in enemy territory, surrounded by the enemy and having to fight their way out to safety. Life can feel that way sometimes, trapped with no way out, with the walls closing in. What the character in the book was explaining was that if you lose hope, you will never see the way out. If you have hope, then you will see that there is always a way out, a ways

forwards. Jesus is that hope for us, for no matter how dark it may seem, Jesus will lead us on the path to salvation.

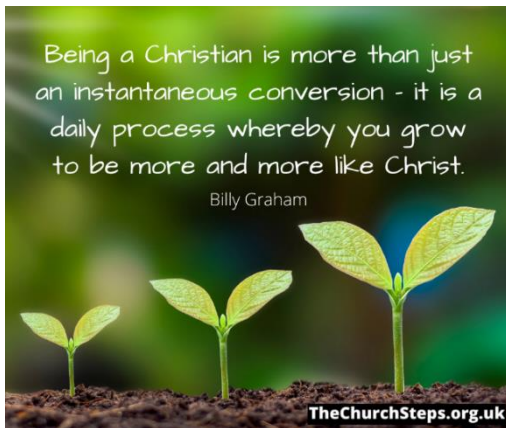
8th September 2024

Jesus was a force for change. He challenged the temple authorities and brought about change in the people around him. For us today, following Jesus should be a transformative experience. It should change how we see the world, change how we treat our neighbours, change who we see as our neighbours. To change we must first be challenged. Our view of the world and ourselves needs to be challenge. To do that you have to read the bible and find the uncomfortable truths that challenge our views. Being a follow of Jesus should not be



a warm and cosy experience, it should be uncomfortable and challenging, but ultimately rewarding.

15th September 2024



working in you. Always.

Sometimes we can point to the moment we became a Christian. Perhaps some event in our lives that brought us to God for the first time. Faith, however, is a more slippery concept. It sneaks up on you. It grows slowly, in a way you don't always notice, like the seconds on a clock ticking away unnoticed, until you notice that an hour has passed. Faith starts small. A vague feeling, perhaps of something missing. God steps in beside you, as you walk. That faith grows until, before you realise it, it becomes something substantial. Something you can lean into when you need it. The great thing about it though, is that God doesn't step away, look at you and consider it job done. No, God stays and keeps

22nd September 2024

Sometimes all we have is hope. There are times when life can throw us a curve ball, knock us down. This can be bewildering and sometime all we have left to hang on to is hope. Hope is a powerful thing. It reminds us that things can and will get better. Whatever is going on in your life today, it will get better, there will be an end to it. Reach out to God in prayer, share your troubles and believe it will get better.



Answers to quiz:

1. Isaiah (Isaiah 40:3)
2. Levi (Mark 2:14-15)
3. Sabbath (Mark 2:23)
4. Blasphemy against the Holy Spirit (Mark 3:28)
5. In a boat (Mark 4:1)
6. Daughter (Mark 5:22-23)
7. Dust (Mark 6:11)
8. 2 (Mark 6:38)
9. Lips (Mark 7:6)
10. Their cross (Mark 8:34)
11. Moses and Elijah (Mark 9:4)
12. Eye of a needle (Mark 10:25)
13. Colt (Mark 11:7)
14. Resurrection (Mark 12:18)
15. 2 (Mark 12:42)
16. The mountains (Mark 13:14)
17. Sung a hymn (Mark 14:26)
18. Servant of the High Priest (Mark 14:47)
19. Elijah (Mark 15:35)
20. Salome (Mark 16:1)



Autumn Drawing- Philippa Johnson

In the October rain & sunshine,
draw me closer to You, Jesus.

As the autumn evenings draw in,
draw me into Your presence, Lord God.

As the leaves clatter and swirl,
draw my thoughts towards Your plans for me.

Watching the harvest, watching the sowing,
draw me into a deeper appreciation of Your gifts.

As the cyclamen & asters, rosehips & apples redden,
draw my eyes towards Your beauty.

When clouds gather, when skies arch blue,
draw me back to Your steadfast love.

Through storms & confusion, fear & doubt,
draw me onwards into Your peace.

Through busy-ness, through loneliness, through life,
draw me by Your mercy into prayer.

In the blessings of contentment, the pangs of dark,
draw me into Your loving arms.

Draw me onwards this day,
draw me to choose love this day,
draw me to walk with You this day,
draw me into peace through prayer this day,
draw me to pray for your world this day,
draw me to pray for those I struggle to pray for this day,
draw me to see the beauty of Your creation,
this day, through your Holy Spirit
& in Your holy Name,
Amen

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ROTA: OCTOBER 2024

Date:	CELEBRANT Assistant Address/Reflections	Readers/ Intercessions	Readings:	Sidesperson	TEA/COFFEE
06/10/24 PENTECOST 20 Harvest Festival	REV CANON MARY JEPP <i>Irene Butler</i>	Steven Coull Dee Foulds Susan Edwards <i>Sheila Usher</i>	RUTH 2: 1-23 PHILIPPIANS 4: 4-7 MATTHEW 13: 24-30	Steven Coull	Rhona/Katie
13/10/24 PENTECOST 21	JOHN USHER <i>Dee Foulds</i> Reflections: Ian Wilson	Kaeden Mackay Rhona Vassilikos Sheila Usher <i>Sue Selway</i>	AMOS 5: 6-7, 10-15 HEBREWS 4: 12-16 MARK 10: 17-31	Sue Selway	Sylvia/David
20/10/24 PENTECOST 22	REV CANON MARY JEPP <i>Sheila Usher</i>	Susan Edwards John Usher Andrew Herbert <i>Carol Herbert</i>	ISAIAH 53: 4-12 HEBREWS 5: 1-10 MARK 10: 35-45	Steven Coull	Carol/Andrew
27/10/24 PENTECOST 23	STEVEN COULL <i>Irene Butler</i> Reflections: Steven Coull	Sue Selway Sheila Usher Carol Herbert <i>Dee Foulds</i>	JEREMIAH 31: 7-9 HEBREWS 7: 23-38 MARK 10: 46-52	Sue Selway	Rhona/Katie
03/11/24 All Saints Sunday PENTECOST 24	REV CANON MARY JEPP <i>Dee Foulds</i>	Kaeden Mackay Susan Edward Andrew Herbert <i>Sheila Usher</i>	ISAIAH 5: 6-9 REVELATIONS 21: 1-6A JOHN 11: 32-44	Irene Butler	Sylvia/David

CHURCH CLEANING: OCTOBER: SHEILA USHER