

Museum Street Landseer Road Chantry

Methodist Church

Connections



Give Thanks
to the Lord, For
He is Good;

His *Faithful
Love*

Endures
Forever.

Psalm 136:1

Thank God for life - for all that is essential:
for food and drink, for everything we need.
Thank God for families, for all who help us,
for human love both offered and received.

September 2021 6

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends in Christ,

We took a short break in August on the Welsh border and had a relaxing time. One of the places we visited was the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct & Canal World Heritage Site where we walked across the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct. We also visited the dam at Lake Vyrnwy.

Pontcysyllte Aqueduct is the largest aqueduct in Britain and took 10 years for over 500 men to build, opening in 1805. It is 1007 feet long with 18 piers and 19 arches and reaches a height of 126 feet. The iron trough canal measures 11ft 10ins wide and 5ft 3ins deep. It is still watertight and the barges still cross it today, some 200 years after it was built.



Vyrnwy dam was first large masonry dam in Britain and the largest artificial reservoir in Europe at that time. It has 31 arches and measures 144ft high and 1,171ft long. The dam was built using huge blocks of Welsh Granite, construction was completed in 1888 by over 1000 labourers. The lake is 4.75 miles long and 0.5 miles wide. The dam was built to supply Liverpool with water, and 130 plus years on, it continues to do so.



As I looked at these two great constructions, I was in awe at their invention, architecture and engineering. It brought home to me the amazing God-given creativity and ingeniousness that humans are capable of achieving. As we begin the next nine weeks focusing on climate change leading up to the COP26 conference, I pray that we will all take the time to learn more and consider our own actions as disciples caring for creation, but also that we will discover hope. Some of my hope comes from looking at the past inventions and trusting that God can achieve what we consider impossible through new inventions and people working together.

In Christ,
--Pastor Joan

BOOK STUDY

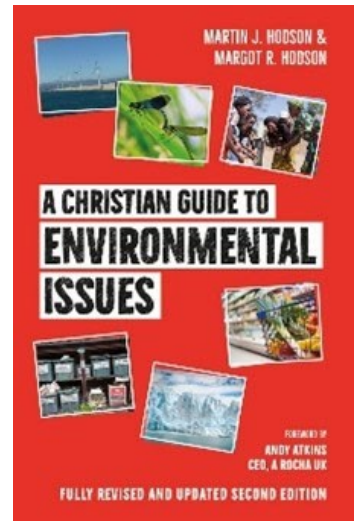
As part of our circuit climate action initiative, Rev. Joan Pell will be leading a book study, using the book *A Christian Guide to Environmental Issues* by Martin & Margot Hodson.

Thursdays 9th September to 11th November
from Noon to 1.30 p.m.

at Museum Street Methodist Church

Bring your own lunch.

Members from all three churches are invited to come.
The book costs £7.25 from all good booksellers; we will also be ordering some copies, so contact Joan to reserve your copy.



WHAT'S YOUR STORY

At the last Museum Street Leadership Team Meeting I (Mike Parker) volunteered to arrange a “My Story” Local Arrangement-Sunday Service.

I would like to invite members of our congregation to tell their story.

Have you witnessed the hand of God working in your life?

Has He blessed you, challenged you, directed you, or perhaps even completely changed and transformed you?

Sometimes these are stories of how you came to know Jesus.

Sometimes they are stories of what God is doing in your life now.

Testimony can be about the time when you came to faith, although it doesn't have to be.

Testimony is speaking honestly of ourselves to God, and speaking honestly about God to others.

Testimony is about offering how the speaker has been changed and to share what God has done in your life and inspire others on their faith journey.

1 Peter 3:15 says, “Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have.

*Call me or email me if you would be willing to share your thoughts in a service.
If you prefer, write it down– I will read it!*

Mike Parker

OUR LADY OF IPSWICH

A message from Father John Thackray.

Addressed to "The Guild of Our Lady of Grace of Ipswich"

15th August 2021: The Assumption

As today is such a significant feast, I thought you might like to see the text of the sermon I gave in The Elms in front of the Shrine this morning. It is but the personal view-point of a Church of England priest.

Christians do not worship Mary: Christians honour Mary.

We honour her as the one chosen to be Mother of Our Lord Jesus.

We honour her as the one who responded positively to her vocation:

I am the handmaid of the Lord, be it unto me according to your word.

We honour her because she is the Blessed Virgin, Theotokos, the bearer of the Incarnate Word. We do not worship her, we honour her.

Over the centuries, Mary has been given many devotional titles – Queen of Heaven, Star of the Sea, Cause of our Joy – and all of them indicate the example that she gives Christians to be someone who both points the way to God and in their life reflect the love of God for his people.

Christians do not pray to Mary – they pray through her.

Our Lady is an ikon, through whom we may see more clearly the reality of God.

As a child, you may have watched Playschool. In every programme there was a moment in which we were invited to look through a window to see something new.

Our Lady is an ikon through whom we may see something new of God.

Christians do not pray to Mary – they pray through her.

Christians do not pray to Mary – they pray with her.

Our Lady knew the pains and joys of human life. Childbirth is both painful and joyous. As prophesied, a sword pierced her own soul when she, with other women and the beloved disciple, stood at the foot of the cross and supported her son through his execution as a criminal. With the other disciples, she knew the desolation of the time immediately after the crucifixion; she knew what it was like to pray in times of utter darkness. With the disciples she knew the unexpected joy of the resurrection and then the strengthening of the outpouring of the Spirit at Pentecost. She was constant in prayer.

Christians do not pray to Mary – they pray with her.

OUR LADY OF IPSWICH

Father John's message is continued...

Christians ask for the prayers of Mary, especially today, because we believe that she was so faithful that she was taken direct to heaven and is seated at the heavenly banquet. The feast of the Assumption – in German, die Maria Himmelfahrt (Mary's journey to heaven) celebrates the fact that she is in heaven and able to intercede for us. Because she was completely mortal, Mary understands. And, as she did at the wedding in Cana, she asks Jesus on behalf of others. Christians ask for the prayers of Mary.



A final thought. Today especially, Mary is honoured as the Queen of heaven, and has been given many titles reflecting that. Yet in the universal, catholic, prayer Hail Mary we address her not as Majesty but by her personal name. I never called my own mother by her personal name. I always thought of her and addressed her as Mummy. Perhaps we should be more mindful that we have the privilege of addressing the Mother of Our Lord by her personal name – and, particularly when asking for her help in times of trouble, think of her as the Church's mummy.

*With prayers and best wishes,
Father John.*

The Guild of Our Lady of Ipswich

is an ecumenical group formed in the 1980s by people from the Catholic church of St Pancras and the Anglican church of St Mary Elms. They have re-established Marian shrines in both these churches, and meet monthly. They have also re-established the procession which Cardinal Wolsey instituted from St Peter (by his college) to the site of the shrine.

They make this walk every year on the date of its predecessor, 7th September.

*Images extracted from the [Suffolk Churches site](#)
Click for more detailed information.*



CLIMATE JUSTICE

In last month's magazine, Elizabeth and I outlined the challenge we had placed before the Circuit meeting to bring the climate crisis into sharp focus across the circuit.

The circuit accepted the challenge, and it is now up to individual churches to decide how they are going to respond to create an action group within their church and community. ***How are you going to become part of the action group at Museum Street, Chantry or Landseer Rd?***



In the circuit-wide campaign, we are emphasising that collectively we need to: **LEARN**, especially by listening to stories from other worldwide communities who experience the world and climate change in very different ways from us; **SPEAK**, promote climate justice, lobby for change, challenge deniers before they are able to copy the vax-deniers, Covid-deniers, and racism-deniers to gain sham credibility; **ACT**, individually and collectively take action to reduce your footprint, and the trail of environmental damage YOU leave, **INSPIRE HOPE**, because it is in God's hands, who will enable us to succeed on behalf of his creation, but he does demand that we respond to his love as ambassadors of hope.

This emphasis is especially inspired by the youth movement in methodism called Climate Justice for All (CJ4A). Sonia Hicks, President of Conference, has made an inspiring plea to the leaders of COP26 in which she commends the voice of young people who have more ideas, more inspiration and more commitment to address this than world leaders appear to have. Based on this, we are asking everyone to make a pledge or a commitment binding themselves to honour in faith just as we do in our covenant service.

We believe in climate justice

We commit ourselves to listen and learn from stories around the world, to speak out and act for climate justice and to be ambassadors of hope for creation's richness.

So, I ask again, what are YOU going to do to honour this pledge, and to bring climate justice to the fore in the people and community served by your church.

CLIMATE JUSTICE

We have a nine-week campaign starting on 5th September, Climate Sunday, running through to the beginning of the COP26 conference in November. There is an A6 prayer card, listing a new topic for each week, along with a prayer for that week. The climate action pages on the website will be updated each week to support that week's topic explaining the significance of that topic, its impact and suggest some action you can take to minimise the harm that topic is doing to God's world.

The nine weeks cover:

- extreme events
- net zero carbon
- loss of ecosystems
- food sustainability
- sea and ocean effects
- changing airstreams and currents
- eliminate waste and reduce demand
- population and community
- global leadership & COP26.

At the very least, please take a prayer card and use it regularly. Make sure you know who is leading the action group in your church, and ask what help they need. If you can, keep visiting the website as we try and keep adding more and more materials. Joan will be leading a book study at Museum Street every Thursday from 9th September from 12:00 to 1:30 (bring your own lunch). The book *A Christian Guide to Environmental Issues*, follows reasonably closely to the circuit's 9-week themes.

Please do come along. At the time of writing, I have a small number of books available to purchase, but can get more if you want one.

Remember – **learn, speak, act, inspire hope**. Ask yourself each day: “what new thing have I learnt, how have I spoken out, have my actions made a difference, and when have I inspired fresh hope?”

Do you believe in climate justice?

David & Elizabeth Welbourn

Climate Action

IRENE JARRETT ASKS THE QUESTION?

Is this how God feels when we try to hide from his call-? Yet need Him most?

For rabbit think sinner! -

The Snare by James Stephens

I hear a sudden cry of pain!
There is a (rabbit) in a snare:
Now I hear the cry again,
But I cannot tell from where.

Making everything afraid!
Wrinkling up his little face!
And he cries again for aid;
- and I cannot find the place!

But I cannot tell from where
He is calling out for aid!
Crying on the frightened air,
Making everything afraid!

And I cannot find the place
Where his paw is in the snare!
Little One! Oh, Little One!
I am searching everywhere!

James Stephens was born on February 2, 1882 in Dublin, Ireland, and died December 26, 1950, in London, England.

At the age of two, James' father passed away leaving his mother to fend for herself in the Dublin slums. His mother remarried or took up with another man when James was about six years of age. She abandoned her young son and he was forced to go to the Meath Protestant Industrial School for Boys. Even though his life experience at the Meath School was cruel and harsh, he seems to not have held any ill-will towards his mother as it did not show up in his writings. Stephens ran away from the Meath School living on the streets, with several families willing to take him into their homes.

Stephens moved to London in the year 1925. He began a series of lecture tours which extended to the United States. In 1935 Stephens began a literary and personal friendship with James Joyce. During the 1930's Stephens wrote poetry influenced by his studies of Eastern literature and philosophy.



JAMES STEPHENS

Stephens's moods and depression became very evident in his final volumes. He rebounded in 1937 doing lecturing about poets and poetry on the BBC. He continued that work until his death in 1950.

His colleagues considered Stephens to be a genius and Frank O'Connor referred to him as a man with a most agile mind. These characteristics were shown through his writing as he was able to bounce the emotions of characters and subject with ease.

He was a writer of many talents, including novels, short stories and poetry. He embraced fantasy, philosophy, and comedy.

His characters came from all walks of life and every emotion ranging from love, betrayal, intrigue and heroism. He merged all his literary works to reveal the true life of the Irish.

He is remembered by the Irish as he portrayed their love for their customs, language, and their hostilities towards repression. Stephens work never hinted at imitation of the poets of this period for he was uniquely his own person.

Bibliography source: poetryguild.com

James Stephens/Quotes

- Curiosity will conquer fear even more than bravery will.
- What the heart knows today the head will understand tomorrow.
- Finality is death. Perfection is finality. Nothing is perfect. There are lumps in it.
- Let the past be content with itself, for man needs forgetfulness as well as memory.
- Sleep is an excellent way of listening to an opera.
- Originality does not consist in saying what no one has ever said before, but in saying exactly what you think yourself.

Submitted by Irene Jarrett

IS IT GOING TO RAIN?

David Howlett informs us on, how he does what he does.....

When I was fourteen and making my choice of G.C.E subjects (yes not G.C.S.E. I'm older than that), they were highly weighted to the science side of things. I was advised that I ought to balance things up a bit with a couple of art subjects. I chose music and geography. Geography was a good choice as I had an extremely enthusiastic teacher who opted for a less usual syllabus which included Ordinance Survey Mapping and the Weather. This particular teacher had a clever way of how we acquired our geographic knowledge.

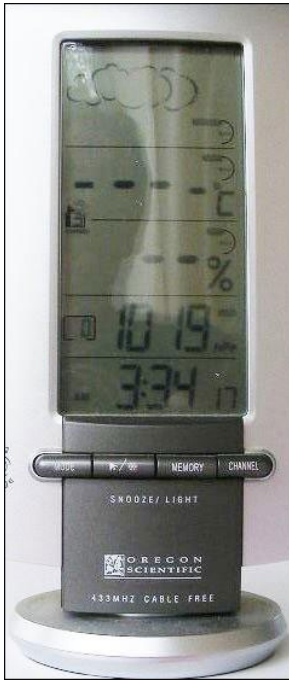
NOAA 19 before its launch 6th February 2009.



If you are as old as me, some of you might recall that the then Ipswich Evening Star, each evening, had a little column labelled "Ipswich Shipping" which listed all the boats entering and leaving Ipswich Docks. This was when it was a thriving port. Ports of departure, cargo and destinations were given. As geography students we had to copy these down into our little notebooks and obtain knowledge of where these ports were and the information about their cargos. Consequently, we gleaned knowledge of what local industry was exporting and importing; where raw materials were coming from; and the location of the ports. This introduced us in carrying out our own research, taking notes, and reaching conclusions.

My school was registered with the Metrological Office as a weather station. This enabled us having all the necessary physical equipment and the ability to receive and report each day's weather readings. We received the daily Met Office report of Western Europe and Baltic conditions. We were each given a weather station and able to record its daily readings. Hence the beginning of my interest in the weather.

The computer has enabled me to carry out operations that previously were only possible by professional meteorologists. It is possible to download and decipher information directly from the NOAA weather satellites. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is an American scientific and regulatory agency that forecasts weather, monitors oceanic and atmospheric conditions, charts the seas, conducts deep sea exploration, and manages fishing and protection of marine mammals and endangered species in the U.S. exclusive economic zone.



I now possess an electronic weather station which automatically records the daily maximum and minimum temperature, humidity and barographic pressure.

I still have my mercury max/min thermometer and a lovely Aneroid barometer my parents gave to me as a birthday present.

The rain gauge and weather vane are in our garden. My results I keep on the computer in Excel for ease of searching for the highest and lowest, trends and averages of the various readings.



Encrypted weather charts are transmitted continuously by the Met Office on HF radio. Programs are freely available to decipher this information. It takes me about five minutes to receive one of these. Also, anyone with a short-wave radio receiver can obtain Navtex. This is an international service for delivery of navigational and meteorological warnings and forecasts, as well as urgent maritime safety information (MSI) to ships. Weather and shipping information is continually transmitted from coastguard stations around the coasts from Iceland to the Med.

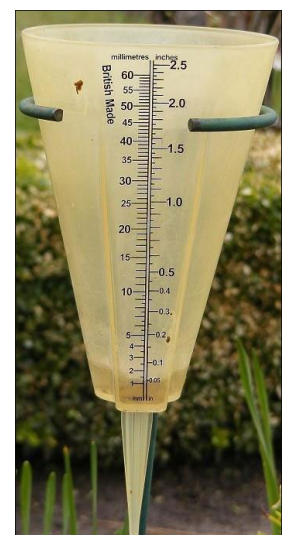
The Hamburg Weather Service receives and transmits weather information from not only the weather ships stationed in the Atlantic but also from commercial vessels on the move around the world. I receive and record transmissions from Iceland, Norway, Sweden, the Faroes, Netherlands, Germany, Belgium and Eire. The UK coastguards have stations at Niton and Cullercoats.

It's amazing what is circling in the ether. Radio communication although being encrypted, is by no ways dead. My decision, so long ago, in taking Geography as a GCE subject was certainly fundamental in bringing together my interest in Weather, Radio Communications and Computing.

Now I must just go outside to inspect my seaweed to see if I'll be gardening tomorrow or stuck indoors!

Take care.

Dave



CHUCKLE CORNER

LEADERS DURING THE VIRUS:

Macron, Boris, Biden, Pope Francis and a 10-year-old-girl (Mary) were on a plane. There were only 4 parachutes for the five of them. The plane was going to crash... and they were short of a parachute.

They agreed that Macron should go first... "I have to sort out the corona virus in France and the EU urgently" -----Off he went

Boris was next, "" I am the smartest man in England! I cannot die! "Off he went.

Biden was next, "I need to keep America great... and sort out this corona virus." Off he went.

With one parachute left, Pope Francis turned to the little girl and said, "Mary, you take it. I have lived a good life. You are young, with the whole of your life ahead of you. You take it, Mary."

Mary replied, "It's OK, Father... there are 2 parachutes left. The smartest man in England took my school bag!

HOW WRONG CAN YOU BE!

On the way to nursery school, a doctor had left her stethoscope on the rear seat of the car and her little girl picked it up and began playing with it. "That's OK", thought the doctor, "this may be a sign that my daughter will want to follow in my footsteps and be a doctor one day."

Then the child held the end piece to her mouth and said, "Welcome to McDonald's, may I take your order please?"

- WHICH Spice Girl can carry the petrol?
Geri can.
- HOW do you light up a football stadium?
With a football match.
- WHAT do you call it when a hen looks at a lettuce?
A chicken Caesar salad.
- DID you hear about the man who was sacked from the calendar factory?
He took a couple of days off.
- WHAT do you call a Mexican whose vehicle has been stolen?
Carlos.



Climate Sunday

Circuit Service

**5th September, 3pm
Landseer Road**

Preacher: David Welbourn

Hear from:
**Felixstowe Climate
Emergency group**

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

March 4, 1975 — Charlie Chaplin was knighted at Buckingham Palace on this day to become Sir Charles Spencer Chaplin KBE. He was 85 at the time and had to be pushed in a wheelchair to meet the Queen who performed the ceremony.

Chaplin will be forever remembered as the lovable slapstick tramp with a bowler hat and cane who aerobated his way through a host of silent films, becoming in the process one of the world's first superstars.

Shortly after he was born in London Charlie was abandoned by his hard-drinking father and lived in poverty for much of his childhood, sometimes forced to stay in one of the notorious workhouses. But he inherited a love of the stage from his mother, a music hall singer, and was to recall years later: "I was a news vendor, printer, toymaker, doctor's boy, etc., but during these occupational digressions, I never lost sight of my ultimate aim to become an actor.

"So, between jobs, I would polish my shoes, brush my clothes, put on a clean collar and make periodic calls at a theatrical agency."

It led, in 1897, to work with a clog-dancing troupe, then to his acting debut as a pageboy in a production of Sherlock Holmes. In 1908, aged 19, he joined the prestigious Fred Karno pantomime troupe, which took him to America. .

There was no stopping him now and by the age of 26 Chaplin was a superstar. Within three years of the knighthood awarded in 1975, Sir Charles was dead. He suffered a stroke on Christmas Day, 1977, while asleep in his Swiss home. He was not, however, allowed to rest in peace. Three months after his death his coffin was dug up and stolen from its grave. A ransom was demanded for its return but in a police operation the coffin was found buried in a field. It was re-interred at its original site, surrounded by reinforced concrete.

Who knows whether the master of slapstick comedy would have seen the funny side of that . . .



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CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie left us 4 statements to reflect on.....

- (1) Nothing is forever in this world, not even our problems.
- (2) I love walking in the rain because no one can see my tears.
- (3) The most lost day in life is the day we don't laugh.
- (4) Six best doctors in the world...:

The sun,
Rest,
Exercise,
Diet,
Self-respect
Friends.

Stick to them at all stages of your life and enjoy a healthy life...

If you see the moon, you will see the beauty of God...

If you see the sun, you will see the power of God...

If you see a mirror, you will see God's best creation. So, believe it.

We are all tourists, God is our travel agent who has already identified our routes, bookings and destinations... trust him and enjoy life.

Life is just a journey!

Therefore, live today!

Tomorrow may not be.

5 must-see Charlie Chaplin films

Funny, sorrowful, critical, entertaining and highly thought-provoking - these films depict the absurd habits of their time, in a way that really touches people's hearts.

The Kid (1921)
The Gold Rush (1925)
City Lights (1931)
Modern Times (1936)
The Great Dictator (1940)



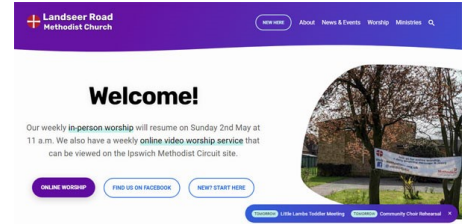
Chaplin in the early 1920s

FIND OUT—WHATS GOING ON



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Current activity can be located on the website at <https://landseer.methodistic.org.uk/>



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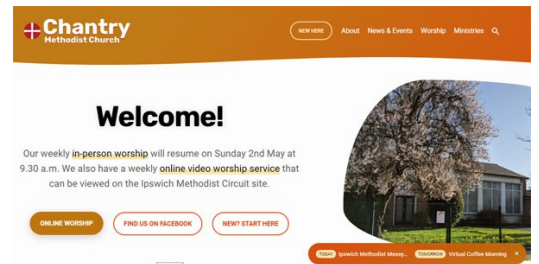


More details can be seen on the website at <https://museumstreet.org.uk>



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More details can be seen on the website at <https://chantry.methodistic.org.uk/>

Harvest Festivals

Harvest Festivals are being celebrated on:

- 12th September at Landseer Road
- 26th September at Museum Street
- 3rd October at Chantry (also Parade Service)

You are invited to bring some non-perishable food items that will later be given to FIND. *In addition, some of the Chantry produce will be delivered to local people, so fresh fruit and vegetables are also being collected at Chantry.*

If you are unable to attend worship and wish to contribute, then please call a church steward and arrangements will be made to pick up your contributions.

SUMMER FUN

Joint BBQ

Over 30 people came together to enjoy our joint BBQ at Landseer Road on Saturday 27th August. We enjoyed a wonderful meal, fellowship and a time of singing.



GAINSBOROUGH COMMUNITY CHOIR

Gainsborough Community Choir is a ministry of Landseer Road Methodist Church led by lay worker Elizabeth Hepplethwaite. The choir began in September 2019 and met over Zoom during lockdown. They are now meeting weekly at Landseer Road Methodist Church and the choir had their first outside performance at the Gainsborough Community Fun Day on 22nd August. Unfortunately, having been nice weather all morning, it rained during the choir's performance. They still sounded good though!



Elizabeth also runs the Little Lambs Toddler Group and the Ipswich Methodist Family Craft Club, and both had booths at the Fun Day. Little Lambs Toddler Group meets on Thursday mornings at the church during term time with a booking system in place; the Craft Club is also now meeting at the church (having moved from the library) on Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Two summer fun days were held at Landseer Road and both were popular with almost 100 children and adults in attendance. You can see some photographs on the circuit website.

<https://methodistic.org.uk/landseer-road-summer-fun-days/>.

SUPERSTITIONS

Most Christians don't see superstition with their idea of the Bible. But it is ironic, since these superstitions, and many others, got their start in Christian tradition.

Friday the 13th's unlucky reputation started because Judas was the 13th guest at the Last Supper, and Jesus died on a Friday. Other cultures outside of Christianity have also held that the number 13 is unlucky (in Norse mythology, it's associated with Loki) but the Christian spin on it popularized the idea. Without 18th century Christians drawing a line between the number 13 and Judas, it's unlikely that the number would have the reputation it does today.

Historically, angels and demons were considered part of Christian lives, and were used to explain both natural phenomena and misfortune.

Crossing Your Fingers

In Ancient Rome, early Christians crossed their fingers as a secret signal to each other. After Christianity became legal and, eventually, the dominant religion in much of Europe, the shape of the cross was later thought to be protection from evil. Having an actual cross was best, but crossed fingers was a lot easier.

Walking Under a Ladder

Ancient tradition used to hold that a ladder rested against the cross Jesus was crucified on, and you can see evidence in a lot of ancient art. That belief mixed with ancient Egyptian beliefs about the triangle as a symbol of the divine, so walking through a triangle broke the lines and invited misfortune.

Knock on Wood

The origins of knocking on wood to stave off evil are a little mysterious, but it's clear that the superstition has been around for a long time. One common theory is that knocking on wood started out as touching a crucifix (usually wooden) when making a vow. Over time, touching became knocking and crucifix became any wood within reach.

Saying "God bless you" to a sneeze

There was a time when it was believed that the air expelled from your body when you sneeze left room for evil spirits to invade and set up shop. That's a pretty distressing thought under the best circumstances, and the Black Plague was decidedly not the best circumstances. As one way of combating the Plague, Pope Gregory the Great ordered everyone within earshot of a sneeze to say "God bless you." It's unclear how well that worked, but the practice stuck.



BIBLE QUIZ

1. What time of day was Adam created? Just a little before Eve.
2. Who was the fastest runner in the race? Adam. He was first in the human race.
3. Why are atoms Catholic? Because they have mass.
4. Why didn't they play cards on the Ark? Because Noah was always standing on the deck.
5. Why didn't Noah ever go fishing? He only had two worms.
6. Did Eve ever have a date with Adam? Nope — just an apple.
7. Why did the unemployed man get excited while reading his Bible? He thought he saw a job.
8. Does God love everyone? Yes, but He prefers “fruits of the spirit” to “religious nuts!”
9. If Mary had Jesus, and Jesus was a little lamb... Does that mean Mary had a little lamb?
10. What's so funny about forbidden fruits? They create many jams.

Author unknown

PRAYERS

Please remember in your prayers those who have suffered bereavement.

Comfort the families and friends who grieve.

We particularly think of those who are ill and especially those known to us.

We ask that they will soon be restored to full health.

We particularly think of those who have worries and anxieties.

Give them peace and comfort in the knowledge that you are close to them.

May they know of your nearness to them.



SUNDAY SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

	<i>5th</i>	<i>12th</i>	<i>19th</i>	<i>26th</i>
<i>Video Service</i>	Liz Cope	Rev. Joan Pell	David Welbourn	Rev. Derek Grimshaw
<i>Chantry</i>	Luke Rokobuli	*Rev Ian Gardner (A)	Rev. Joan Pell	<i>Songs of Praise</i>
<i>Landseer Road</i>	<i>No morning service</i> Circuit Service at 3pm	*Rev Joan Pell (HF)	Rev. Joan Pell	Roger Theobald
<i>Museum Street</i>	*Rev. Joan Pell	<i>Video Service</i>	Colin Westren	Pell (HF)

*=Communion,
 HF = Harvest Festival,
 A = Anniversary,
 LA = Local Arrangement

Joint Services.

We have two joint services planned in this quarter:

31st October at Museum Street at 10.45am.

28th November at Chantry at 9.30am.

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Please note that Rev. Joan Pell's rest day is a Friday.