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**The Contact Magazine of St. Peter's with Ss. Mary & Leonard**

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## Anniversary Celebrations

## Editor

This month not only sees the celebration of Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee but also, on the 29th, we remember St Peter in our Patronal festival.

The world has changed so much since 1952. But through it all, our Queen has kept her long-ago promise to the British people, to serve them with all her heart and might. And, because the Queen is a Christian, we know that God has honoured her and helped her in her role.

From very early times St. Peter (died c.64 AD) was invoked by Christians as a universal saint. He was the heavenly door-keeper, the patron of the Church and the papacy, a saint both powerful and accessible.

In England there were important dedications to Peter from early times: monasteries such as Canterbury, Glastonbury, Malmesbury, Peterborough, Lindisfarne, Whitby, Wearmouth, and especially Westminster. Cathedrals were named after him, too: York, Lichfield, Worcester and Selsey.



This is the West end of St. Peter's Cathedral in Adelaide, South Australia.

No doubt they too will celebrate the Feast of St. Peter as we will.

## Advertising terms explained

NEW - Different colour from previous design.

ALL NEW - Parts are not interchangeable with previous design.

EXCLUSIVE - Imported product from goodness knows where.

UNMATCHED - Not quite as good as the competition.

FOOLPROOF OPERATION - No provision for adjustments.

ADVANCED DESIGN - The advertising agency doesn't understand it.

IT'S HERE AT LAST - Rush job. Nobody knew it was coming.

FIELD TESTED - Manufacturer lacks on-site test equipment.

HIGH ACCURACY - Unit on which all parts actually fit.

FUTURISTIC - We have no idea why it looks the way it does.

REDESIGNED - Previous flaws fixed - we hope.

DIRECT SALES ONLY - Factory had a big argument with distributor.

YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT - We finally got one to work.

OBREAKTHROUGH - We finally figured out a use for it.

MAINTENANCE FREE - Impossible to fix.

MEETS ALL STANDARDS - Ours, not yours.

SOLID-STATE – Don't drop it on your foot.

HIGH RELIABILITY - We made it work long enough to ship it.

By evening, mutually opposed camps had already formed. Miss Timmins wanted the treasure to be placed in a side chapel, as a shrine, preferably with candles permanently burning beside it. She envisaged St James the Least of All becoming a place of pilgrimage, and that this yet-to-be revealed cherub may work miracles of healing. She was already asking for opinions about where the car park should be built to cater for the thousands of tourists who would soon be flocking here. Another group wanted to sell it as soon as possible and use the money to repair our church tower. A third group insisted the fortune it would raise be given to African missionaries. Meanwhile, the tenth Duke was consulting his solicitors to see how he might get the canvas back to his castle.

We compromised by getting the thing X-rayed, to see what work of art lay underneath. It turned out to be by a local artist who had painted an advert for the village pharmacist to sell his own brand of gripe water.

Shrines, towers and good deeds were quietly forgotten and the last we heard of the tenth Duke was that he was consulting a second set of solicitors to see if he can get out of paying the first set for the work that they had done to retrieve the painting.

Your loving uncle,

*Eustace*

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Don't forget Fathers'  
Day on June 22nd



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## Letter from The Rector

### *Dear Friends*

It's that time of year again when we as a Church family celebrate our Patron Saint St Peter. The actual date is June 29, A feast day celebrates the life and actions of a saint that we might draw spiritual lessons from their good example. This year we are holding our Patronal Festival Service on 26<sup>th</sup> June, followed by a Garden Party on 2<sup>nd</sup> July. Looking at St Peter's life we can take three lessons from him.

St. Peter was poor and unlearned fisherman, and was called by Jesus to be one of his permanent disciples. During Jesus' lifetime, St. Peter was with Jesus for several key moments, including the Transfiguration and the Agony in the Garden. Ten years after Jesus ascended into heaven, he went to Rome and for twenty-five years laboured with St. Paul building up the great Roman Church. He was crucified in Rome by the order of Emperor Nero Augustus Caesar.

It's Good to Take Risks, but Don't Be Rash.

St. Peter was known for his rash responses. On one occasion Jesus even "rebuked Peter and said, 'Get behind me, Satan. You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do,'"

Later, when the Jews were taking Jesus' prisoner in the garden, Peter drew his sword and cut off the high priest's servant's ear (John 18:10). "Jesus said to Peter, "Put your sword into its scabbard. Shall I not drink the cup that the father gave me?"

Finally, as Jesus foretold, Peter denied Jesus three times before the cock crowed

We, too, can emotionally respond to the situations in our lives – whether it is blowing up at our disobedient child, experiencing impatience at the grocery store checkout line, or trying to make major life decisions without proper discernment. Slowing down and praying before acting can help us make better decisions. The good news is St. Peter eventually overcame his rashness to become the rock on which Jesus built his church. We, too, can overcome rashness to do great things (even if small) for God.

## Beware all donations!

The Rectory  
St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren



This has been an unusual month: we have moved from hysterical excitement to deep disappointment within the space of days.

For many years, our vestry has displayed an oil painting generously donated by the Dowager Duchess of Stansby – given to us, I suspect, because her son, the tenth Duke, would not allow it in his house. It was supposed to depict Daniel in the lions' den, although I always thought it looked more like a prospective adopter visiting a dog rescue centre. The Dowager was less than pleased when it wasn't made the centrepiece in the sanctuary, but we managed to persuade her that her exceptional work of art would be safer from theft if locked away.

Then - our cleaner happened to knock it off the wall. If it had landed in her bucket of disinfectant and been totally destroyed, it would have been a sadness I suspect I could have learned to bear. But something more interesting happened. Some of the Dowager's oil was chipped off – to reveal a painting underneath of what looked like a cherub.

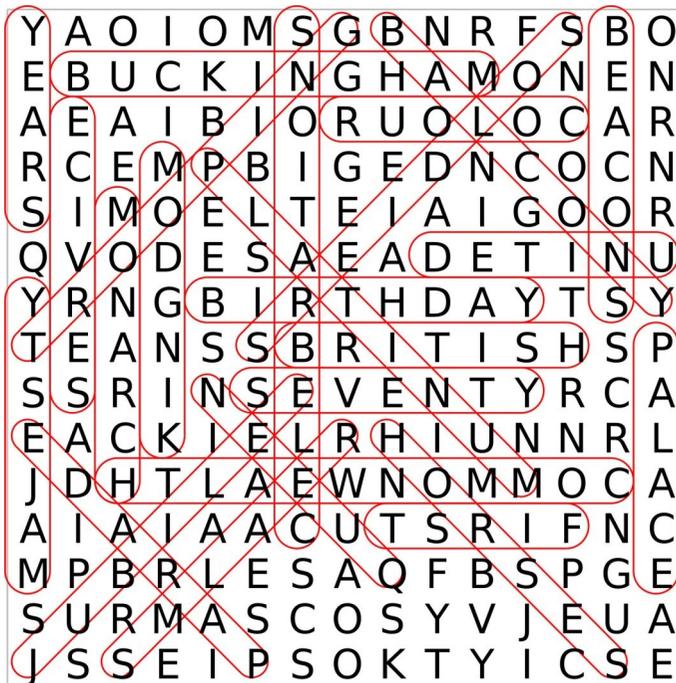
The cleaner told the churchwarden, who instructed her not to tell anyone about the find. This inevitably meant that, within the hour, the entire parish knew of the discovery of what had already been transformed into a priceless pre-Raphaelite treasure. Our churchwarden has yet to learn the fact that if you tell someone something in complete confidence, they assume it means they can only tell one other person at a time.

## US Holiday

A couple with three young children went on holiday to America, and eventually ended up waiting in line at San Francisco's Pier 41, to purchase tickets for a boat trip to Alcatraz.

Others watched with varying degrees of sympathy and irritation as the young children fidgeted, whined, and punched one another. The frazzled parents reprimanded them, to no avail.

Finally they reached the ticket window. "Five tickets, please," the father said. "Two round trip, three one way."



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while acting rashly rarely leads to positive outcomes, acting out of faith makes all things possible. St. Peter's life illustrates this over and over again. Two famous examples illustrate this point. The first occurs when Jesus asks Peter to put his nets out into the deep. Upon catching a great mass of fish, the Lord calls to Peter and his partners saying I will make you fishers of men. Peter's actions say it all, "When they brought their boats to the shore, they left everything and followed him"

Shortly thereafter, Jesus sends his disciples ahead. In the middle of the night, he comes to them walking on water. The apostles actually think Jesus is a ghost. When Jesus tries to calm their fears St. Peter says, "Lord, if it is you, command me to come to you on the water." What happens next should amaze us if we let it. There in the cold darkness Peter places a foot over the edge of the boat. Close your eyes and picture it. First it hovers above the water and then slowly it descends. Perhaps it shutters at the first touch of the cold sea water. Then he puts his full weight down lifting himself clear of the boat. And then, all be it just for a few moments he stands straight and like his master walks on water.

Both of these actions may appear rash or at least risky on the surface, but Peter's life teaches us that it is ok to take a risk when God calls. Riskiness and rashness are not the same thing. God does not always ask us to play it safe. Peter's actions challenge us to ask ourselves what risk is God calling me to take. Trusting God is a risk, but it is the only way we can become who we were made to be.

### Humility is Key

Not many specific details of St. Peter's death are known. We do know that he was martyred by the order of Emperor Nero Augustus Caesar. Tradition has it that St. Peter was crucified upside down by his request. St. Peter didn't think he was worthy to be crucified in the same way as Jesus. Most of us will not be called to martyrdom in

such humble submission to Our Lord's plan, but there are many examples of Peter's humility that directly inform our own life in the modern world. Humility is what kept Peter (even in spite of his brusque, rash personality) close to Our Lord. He moved rashly forward at times, yes, but he also humbly submitted to the Master's correction and weathered Our Lord's rebukes with an openness to the love and growth that they offered.

In today's world, it is hard to be humble. Social media such as Facebook continually begs us to broadcast our accomplishments, blessings, and happy moments to our numerous friends and acquaintances. It entices us to see how many "likes" we can get on each post so everyone knows exactly what we are up at any given moment. We have the option of creating any image we want of ourselves and it's tempting to take advantage of this--photoshopping our life to fit into a social model of attractive, perfect, and enviable. This environment seems to intensify our natural desire to hide our flaws and imperfections (both external and internal). We must instead embrace the two truths that 1) this life is temporary and we are not made for this world; and 2) healing and growth come from acknowledging our wounds and flaws and letting Our Lord into those deep spaces of pain and sin. Humility is a dying to self. So, while we may not ever face crucifixion in the literal sense, we are called to die to our egos and our pride.

#### Hope is Vital

St. Peter wrote, "Always be ready to give an explanation to anyone who asks you for a reason for your hope"

As of late, the world has been full of news which can easily make us lose focus and hope. Continued killings and war in the world, heightened tension regarding equality in our nation, and rising prices can easily make us lose trust in God. As Christians, we need to both search for and maintain peace in our own lives, so we can share the love of Christ with others through our witness.

Some ways to maintain peace include making time every day for prayer. This is not easy. Try to make it a priority to have 5-10 minutes of

## Loneliness

from **Margaret McDowall**

A few weeks ago. I was in the queue at the supermarket. After a long day at work. I was bone tired, my feet were sore and I was mentally planning a weekend of houseguests and dinner parties. That's when the voice behind me piped up and said, 'Isn't the weather terrible?'

I turned around, not sure if it was directed at me, to find an elderly lady with a small basket of shopping looking at me intently. I agreed that the weather was indeed terrible. She launched into a long story about the vagaries of the local bus timetable. I nodded and smiled, paid for my shopping and said goodbye.

Ironically, she is not alone. Loneliness in this country is turning into an epidemic. More than half of all people aged 75 in Britain live alone, and more than one million are thought to be suffering from chronic Loneliness but while GP's have their work cut out. Juggling time limited appointments and guidelines, on what questions they must ask, they cannot carry the burden alone.

Looking back, I'm ashamed I didn't take more time to chat to the woman. Ask more questions, shown interest and brighten up her day. After all, what would it have cost me, other than a little of my time?

The thing about loneliness is that it can be so easily fixed: with a conversation, a cup of tea, a chat at the door of an elderly neighbour. It's not just down to doctors- we could all stand to treat the lonely in our society like human beings.



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mental prayer each and every day so we can talk to God about the problems and issues within our lives. We also strive to have a resolution each and every day so we can continue to grow in holiness.

It is important to understand that there is no such thing as perfect prayer. It can be done anywhere, at any time. We will have distractions. Our mind will wander. Offering our time to God is still pleasing to him. Making time for prayer is vital to having hope. When we have hope, it is easier to be patient with everything else that is going on in our busy lives.

*Blessings,*

*Christine*

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## Craft Group Update June 2022

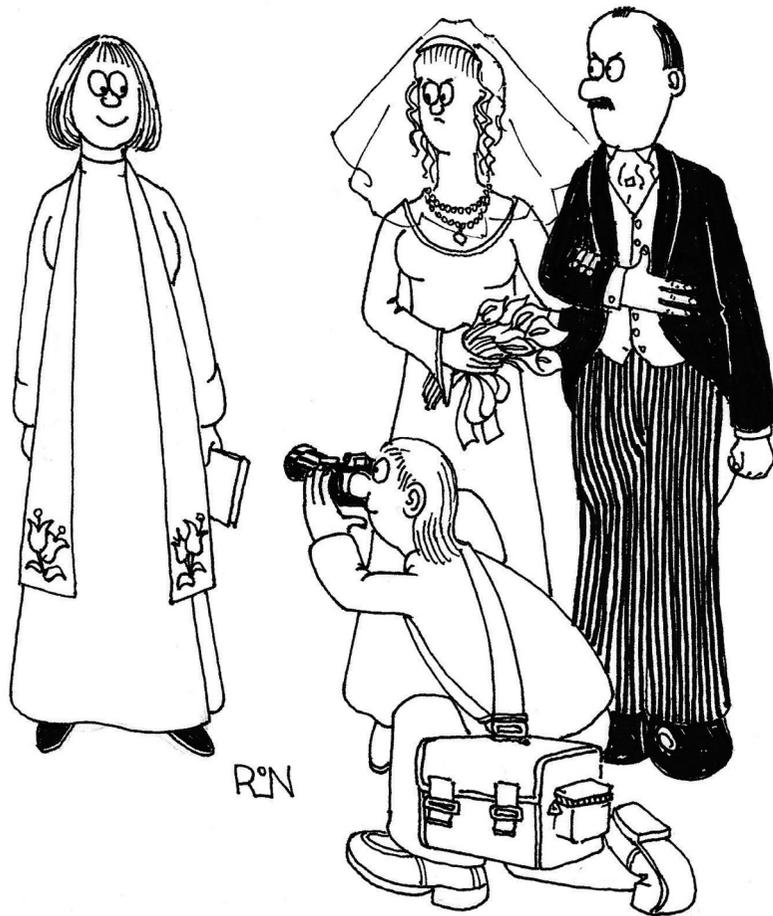
from **Marjorie Ward**

Since my last report the ladies have been busy enjoying various different crafts, ranging from making a Kawandi needle-case, decorating terracotta flower pots with paper napkins and Mod Podge, painting and decorating air-dried clay tiles as well as learning how to crochet. For the foreseeable future, crochet will continue on the first session of the month take by Dawn, our daughter, who is so much more skilled than I am. So come along if you are interested.

We close for our summer break on 20<sup>th</sup> June until 15<sup>th</sup> August, but before we finish we're going to try the Japanese method of sewing patches called Sashiko. This is traditionally sewn with running stitches on dark blue fabric using white thread.

There has been requests for dressmaking and now we have 3 sewing machines we are ready to go at the start of the autumn session.

Once again the ladies and I would like to thank the continued support of the Church, Vestry and all those who make our little group function.



*Heather looked radiant in white, the details  
picked out subtly in gold...*

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## Pleasure

Some people won't suffer in silence because that would take all the pleasure out of it!

## Solar power

Somebody finally invented a solar-powered laundry dryer. It's called a 'clothes-line'.

## Baptism

A couple took their five-year-old young daughter to church. During the service, the minister conducted the baptism of a tiny infant. The little girl watched in wonder as he held the baby, said solemn words, then poured water over its head, and then carefully wiped it dry. Finally, she turned to her father. "Daddy, why is he brainwashing that baby?"

## Heaven help me

One Sunday in church a little boy was 'acting up' during the morning worship. His parents did their best to maintain some sense of order in the pew, but it was a losing battle. Finally, an exasperated father picked up his son and strode sternly down the aisle. Just as the church doors closed behind them, the little boy cried loudly to the congregation: "Pray for me! Pray for me!"

## Are you camping this summer? Here are some helpful hints...

~ When using a public campground, a tuba placed outside your tent will keep the spaces on either side vacant.

~ You can duplicate the warmth of a down-filled bedroll by climbing into a plastic garbage bag filled with several geese.

~ Take this simple test to see if you qualify for solo camping: shine a torch into one ear. If the beam shines out the other ear, do not go into the woods alone.

~ The sight of a bald eagle has thrilled campers for generations. The sight of a bald man, however, does absolutely nothing for the eagle

**Holidays and summer sales....**

I haven't been abroad in so long that I almost speak English without an accent. - *Robert Benchley*

I dislike feeling at home when I am abroad. - *George Bernard Shaw*

Fashion: A form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months. - *Oscar Wilde*

**End of term**

College: the land of the midnight sons.

We have seen more pictures of college students engaged in various sports than we have seen pictures of students taking home books from the library. - *Anon*

**Miscellaneous observations on life and faith**

Anger is just one letter short of danger. - *Anon*

The world is the first Bible that God made for the instruction of man. - *Clemens Alexandrinus*

Nature is the art of God. *Thomas Browne*

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless. - *Anon*

Job cursed the day he was born. Most babies can't even speak till they are at least 18 months old. - *Anon*

Love all, trust a few, and do wrong to none. - *William Shakespeare (All's Well That Ends Well)*

Most people want to serve God, but only in an advisory position. - *Anon*

I think that God's works are so beautiful that I am amazed that people can admire them but deny that they have a Maker. - *Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth*

Nothing else ruins the truth like stretching it. - *Anon*

If we would understand divine things, we must cultivate an attitude of humble adoration. Who does not begin by kneeling down, runs every possible risk. - *Ernest Hello*

Adversity reminds men of religion. - *Livy*

*Worship at St Peter's*

**Sundays 9.15 am Said Eucharist (SPB)  
10.30am Sung Eucharist (1982 Liturgy)**

**Wednesdays 10.00 am Said Eucharist (1982 Liturgy)**

***Our Patronal Festival will be celebrated on Sunday 26th June***

***The Church, Hall and meeting room are now connected to the Internet with full WiFi access. Please check with Christine, George or Andrea for further information.***

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*We would be delighted if you could join us at the Church for*

***'A Celebration Garden Party and Afternoon Tea'***

***To commemorate:***

***St. Peter's Patronal Festival***

***The Queen's Platinum Jubilee***

***The end of Lockdown***

***Saturday 2nd July 2.00– 4.30 pm***

**Please let Maria, the Vestry Secretary, -know as soon as possible if you can join us. Ring her on**

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## Miscellaneous observations on life

One who boasts of being a self-made person relieves the Lord of a lot of responsibility.

Living on Earth is expensive, but it does include a free trip around the sun every year.

You know that indestructible black box that is used on airplanes? Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?

The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once.

Love is grand; divorce is a hundred grand.

I had a ploughman's lunch the other day. He wasn't very happy about it.

A gesticulation is any movement made by a foreigner.

As long as there are exams, there will be prayer in schools.

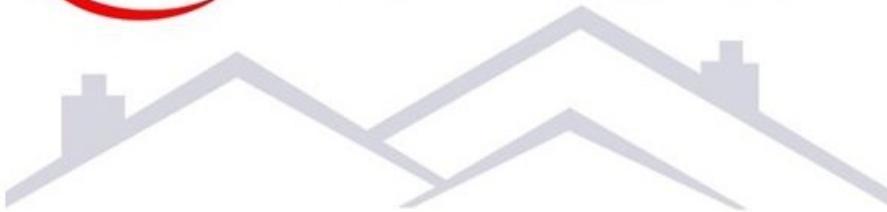
Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

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Platinum Jubilee, I decided to search. It took a while but, after a thorough search, it is back on display. A glorious and rather unique tribute and rare memento to our wonderful Queen on this very special occasion.



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**Easy Fundraising** St Peter's is now registered on the easyfundraising website. If you wish to contribute, the instructions are as follows:

1. Open easyfundraising website: [www.easyfundraising.org.uk](http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk)
2. Click on 'Create an account' box
3. Click on 'I want to support a good cause' box
4. Enter cause name in box - St Peter's, Kirkcaldy
5. Click on 'Support this cause'
6. Complete form with own personal details.

## Coronation Memorabilia

from **Shirley Mann**

I am the owner of a very special memento from the 1953 Coronation of HM the Queen and I thought that this might be the right time to share this story.

My father was employed as Accountant by CT Maling a local pottery in Newcastle upon Tyne and, in those days, the Pottery was a very successful business, its wares being very popular, sold all over the world.

It was decided, I believe, to produce memorabilia for the coronation and, I imagine, a collection of mugs, dishes and small pots etc were produced.

However, the Pottery was approached by the Government of the time, to produce very special commemorative coronation plaques featuring a portrait of HM the Queen and including floral symbols of the Commonwealth, eg maple leaf, thistle, rose etc and each was to be hand painted by the renowned ceramic artist Lucien G Bouliemuir who was Art Director of the Pottery then. As every plaque was individually hand painted by Mr Bouliemuir all had very small and subtle differences.

These were distributed to the Commonwealth and, for reasons unknown to me, my Dad and the Works Manager a Mr Dixon were each given one of these special plaques which they proudly displayed in their homes.

I recall ours hanging on the wall for many, many years, that is until the works Manager's home was burgled, his plaque stolen and after that Dad's plaque was not seen in public again.

Dad's plaque went into hiding in the mid 80s and I think it may well have stayed where it was, hidden out of view, had my thoughts not turned to my childhood home in Gosforth and the memory of this beautiful plaque had not come to mind and, with the coming of the

## Wordsearch for June 2022

This year Commonwealth Celebrations included **The Queen's Birthday Parade (Trooping the Colour)** on 2<sup>nd</sup> June when more than 1,400 parading soldiers, 200 horses and 400 musicians came together. Beginning at Buckingham Palace, the Parade moved down The Mall to Horse Guard's Parade, joined by Members of the Royal Family on horseback and in carriages. The Parade closed with the traditional RAF fly-past, watched by The Queen and Members of the Royal Family from the Buckingham Palace balcony.

**Platinum Jubilee Beacons:** The United Kingdom's long tradition of celebrating Royal Jubilees, Weddings and Coronations with the lighting of beacons also continued. Over 1,500 beacons were lit throughout the United Kingdom, Channel Islands, Isle of Man and UK Overseas Territories.

Majesty

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## Who's Who at St. Peter's

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### **Halls For Hire And Rooms For Rent**

We welcome people/groups to hire our church, halls and rooms. Ask **Andrea** for a leaflet, details of charges and equipment available.

## **Smile Lines**

### **Techie trouble**

The vicar had technical problems with the sound system one Sunday. Instead of starting the service as usual with 'The Lord be with you', he said: "There's something wrong with the microphone."

Not hearing this, the congregation responded: "And also with you."

### **Sticky**

Consider the postage stamp. Its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

### **Maths lesson**

The only place where you can buy 64 watermelons without anyone wondering why.

### **Park**

A journey of a thousand miles begins with trying to find a place to park your car near the church.

### **A child's definition**

'Ecclesiastic': material used to fasten a minister's robes.

### **Notices outside a church:**

Worn out? Come in for a Service!

This church is not just four weddings and a funeral.

### **Weight**

Signing the register at a wedding, the groom had difficulty in making his ball-point pen work. "Put you weight on it," said the vicar. So the groom complied: 'John Smith (12 stone, four pounds)'

### **Request**

A clergyman phoned his rural dean. "I regret to have to inform you that my wife has just died. Could you please send me a substitute for the weekend?"

closed with the singing of 'Make me a Channel of your peace. We were then invited for tea, coffee and homemade shortbread where we were joined by more relatives, staff and students. It was such a privilege to attend this very dignified and thoughtful afternoon.

***Remember Me*** by Anthony Dawson

Speak of me as you have always done. Remember the good times, laughter and fun.

Share the happy memories we've made. Do not let them wither or fade.

I'll be with you in the summer's sun And when the winter's chill has come.

I'll be the voice that whispers in the breeze. I'm peaceful now, put your mind at ease.

I've rested my eyes and gone to sleep, But memories we've shared are yours to keep.

Sometimes our final days may be a test, But remember me when I was at my best.

Although things may not be the same, Don't be afraid to use my name.

Let your sorrow last for just a while. Comfort each other and try to smile.

I've lived a life filled with joy and fun. Live on now, make me proud of what you'll become.



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## Thanksgiving

from **Norman Ward**

On Thursday 26th May, Marjorie and I were privileged to be invited to attend the Service of Thanksgiving at the Chaplaincy Centre of the University of Dundee. We were there at the invitation of our friend Maureen whose husband Les had passed in 2018 due to a lung condition. Because of COVID, the service had been postponed until this time.

On arrival we were piped in by Harry Thomson, a 3rd year Mechanical Engineering student and shown to our seats by 5 ushers, who were 1st to 4th year students from Medicine and Anatomical Sciences. We were there to commemorate and give thanks for the generosity of those who had donated their bodies for the teaching of anatomy, research and the furtherance of education.

In attendance were around 100 members of family and friends of the donors, also in attendance were doctors, dentists and scientists in training. We were welcomed by the University Chaplain Rev Dr Fiona Douglas, followed by a reading by the Bequeathal Manager Vivienne McGuire, of a poem by Anthony Dawson entitled 'Remember Me'. The first hymn was 'Morning Has Broken', then a reading by 3rd year Forensic Anthropology Student, Caitlyn Amos, followed by a reflection by the Director of the Centre of Anatomy and Human Identification, Professor Tracey Wilkinson, who spoke about the value of being able to work and learn by the actual bodies donated rather than a 3D simulation. The service continued with 3rd Year Medical Student, Yasmin Worrall sing her own composition 'The Gift' specially written for the occasion, there was not a dry eye in the chapel. She sang like an angel playing her guitar.

A young man, a 1st Year Medicine Student, Valantis Pavlou, next stood and spoke eloquently about the 'silent teachers' he was honoured to work on and would always remember the value and generosity of those families present. Prayers were said by Fr Gregory Murphy, Honorary Chaplain and he joined Rev Fiona Douglas in reading out all 85 names of those donors being commemorated that day. The service

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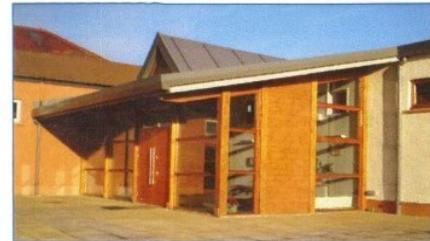
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## Quotes

### ***With Pentecost in mind:***

He who does not know God the Holy Spirit cannot know God at all. -  
*Thomas Arnold*

To the one who remembers the Spirit there is always a way out, even  
in the wilderness with the devil. - *Herbert Brokering*

The Holy Spirit ... writes His own gospel and He writes it in the hearts  
of the faithful. - *Jean-Pierre de Caussade SJ*

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### ***With Father's Day in mind:***

What a father says to his children is not heard by the world, but it will  
be heard by posterity. – *Richter*

The adolescent is a child who is in the process of receiving from the  
hands of God, through the intermediary of his parents, personal care  
of and responsibility for his body, his affections and his mind. - *Michael  
Quoist*

A father is a banker provided by nature. – *French proverb*

The child had every toy his father wanted. – *Robert C. Whitten*

Directly after God in heaven comes Papa. – *Mozart as a boy*

The family that prays together stays together. – *American proverb*

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### ***With June weddings in mind:***

An expensive wife makes a pensive husband. - *Anon*

Marriage has three states: cooing, wedding, billing. - *Anon*

By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you  
get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher. - *Socrates*

Absence in love is like water upon fire, a little quickens, but much ex-  
tinguishes it. - *Hannah More*

## Old Alphabet:

A is for apple, and B is for boat,  
that used to be right, but now it won't float!  
Age before beauty is what we once said,  
but let's be a bit more realistic instead.

## New:

A is for arthritis; B's the bad back,  
C is the chest pains, perhaps car-d-iac  
D is for dental decay and decline,  
E is for eyesight, can't read that top line!  
F is for fissures and fluid retention,  
G is for gas which I'd rather not mention.  
H high blood pressure—I'd rather it low;  
I for incisions with scars you can't show.  
J is for joints, out of socket, won't mend.  
K is for knees that crack when they bend.  
L is for libido, what happened to sex?  
M is for memory, I forget what comes next.  
N is neuralgia, in nerves way down low;  
O is for osteo, bones that don't grow!  
P for prescriptions, I have quite a few,  
just give me a pill and I'll be good as new!  
Q is for queasy, is it fatal or flu?  
R is for reflux, one meal turns to two.  
S is for sleepless nights, counting my fears,  
T is for Tinnitus; bells in my ears!  
U is for urinary, troubles with flow;  
V for vertigo, that's 'dizzy,' you know.  
W for worry, now what's going 'round?  
X is for X ray, and what might be found.  
Y is for another year I'm left here behind,  
Z is for zest I still have-- in my mind!  
I've survived all the symptoms my body's deployed,  
and I'm keeping twenty-six doctors fully employed!

