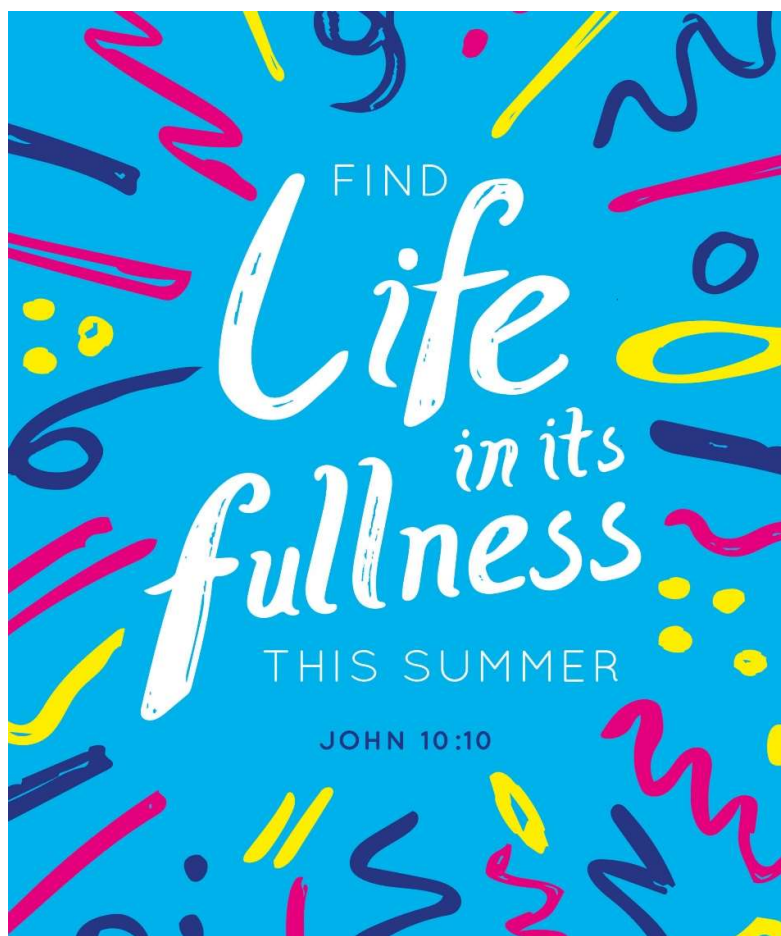




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all may know Jesus'*



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Dear Friends

I can't admit to being the original author, but this piece is in the public domain (author unknown) and hence copyright free, and I know many of you will not have access to this. I hope you enjoy.



See, I am sending my messenger to prepare the way before me, and the Lord whom you seek will suddenly come to his temple. The messenger of the covenant in whom you delight - indeed, he is coming, says the Lord of hosts. But who can endure the day of his coming, and who can stand when he appears? For he is like a refiner's fire and like fullers' soap; he will sit as a refiner and purifier of silver, and he will purify the descendants of Levi and refine them like gold and silver. [Malachi 3:1-3]

Some time ago, a few ladies met to study the scriptures. While reading the third chapter of Malachi, they came upon a remarkable statement in the third verse: "he will sit as a refiner and purifier of silver". One lady decided to visit a silversmith, and report to the others on what he said about the subject. She went accordingly and, without telling the silversmith the reason for her visit, asked him to tell her about the process of refining silver.

After he had fully described it to her, she asked, "Sir, do you watch while all the of refining is going on?" "Oh, yes ma'am," replied the silversmith. "I must sit and watch the furnace constantly, for if the time necessary for the refining is exceeded in the slightest degree, the silver will be injured."

The lady at once saw the beauty and comfort of the statement, "He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." God sees it as necessary to put His children into the furnace but His eye is steadily intent on the work of purifying, and His wisdom and love are both engaged in the best manner for us. Our trials do not come at random, and He will not let us be tested beyond what we can endure.

Before she left the, the lady asked one final question: "How do you know when the process is finished?" "Oh, that's quite simple," replied the silversmith. "When I can see my own image in the silver, the refining process is complete."

To finish, I ask you to let this just sit on your heart. Perhaps you would like to ask yourself: when have you felt like you've been in the middle of a furnace? When have you felt the heat of stress and worry burn you up? How does it feel to know that God was watching you and refining you, without allowing you to become "injured"?

Having a Christian faith doesn't protect us from the trials of life but hopefully does help us to cope with them.

Stay safe and stay well. Best wishes and every blessing.

Pete

West Orchard pastoral news



With six weeks of school holidays ahead of us, we hope the weather will be good.

We commence by congratulating Audrey and John Gale who celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary in June. It is good to see them in church, both looking really well.

This weekend, on the hottest day of the year, my family were delighted to welcome the arrival of Joseph William Tomlinson, born in Bristol, weighing 9lb 13ozs. We are all very happy and congratulate William and Caroline on the birth of their second son, and my seventh great grandchild!

Edna Goode also celebrated the birth of Mark, who was born on 2 June. A grandson for Sarah and a great-grandson for Edna.

We are sorry to hear that John Bruffell is having a short spell in hospital. We send our love to Anne and John, and hope for better news soon.

We ask you to pray for other friends known to you during the coming two months and we also look forward to the return of our Minister Yvonne during August, after her sabbatical and holiday.

Rose Tomlinson

John Desmond



I am sure we were all saddened to learn of the death of John Desmond on 14 June. Janice and I had known John for close on 70 years, ever since he joined the 38th Coventry Scout Group at Warwick Road in 1951 or '52. He was a stalwart member of the Scouts, serving in many ways, eventually as Leader of the Scout section.

John also looked after his widowed mother for several years, regularly taking her to Brownshill Green URC. Following his mother's death, John had more time to spare; he used some of this time to study to become a lay preacher, a position he held until recent years when ill health overtook him.

John had to go in to sheltered accommodation and latterly into total care. He was visited by former members of the Scout Group, in particular Peter Roberts, Clive Watson and Geoff Agg. This was a big help to John, but due to Covid these visits became no longer possible.

I must pay a special tribute to Dorothy McDonald and Dorothy Crisp who looked after John in many ways, including taking him out to lunch after church on Sunday mornings.

In his working life John was a top-grade bespoke tailor, as many who have sampled his work can vouch for. John made the first of the banners that are on display at Warwick Road Church Centre.

John was a good servant to both the Church and the Scouts. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Sleep well old friend, you have earned your rest.

George Drake



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Can comedy point the way to faith?

Truth can come from a range of places. In Shakespeare, it's the fool who often has the insight that the main characters lack. In the Old Testament, it's the prophets that proclaim the truth from God's perspective.

Maybe today, we should be listening more to the comedians – to the people who stand back from our day-to-day happenings and see the world from different angles. They can make us laugh, but they can also teach us truths about ourselves that can be distinctly uncomfortable.

Take the new book by comedian, and Catholic, Frank Skinner. It's called *A Comedian's Prayer Book* (Hodder & Stoughton) and runs to just over 100 pages. Yet in that thin volume, Skinner – who is very open about his devout Christian faith – poses serious questions for both believers and atheists.



It's far from being a comfortable read, though it never ceases to be amusing and thoughtful.

Setting the scene for the book, Skinner, an award-winning comedian, television and radio host, explains: "Imagine someone on a pilgrimage, stopping at churches, martyr-related tourist spots and sacred wells, while dressed in a medieval jester outfit. The intention is serious and completely devout, but the pilgrim just feels more at home in the motley than in sackcloth and ashes. He feels jest is an integral part of who he is, and it seems wrong to deny that part."

Skinner sees his role as a comic as integral to this faith, although some 'fellow pilgrims' may be uncomfortable with someone who seems to see humour all around him – and can easily make others laugh.

Yet Frank Skinner raises deep issues in the chapters of this slim volume, including questions that will connect with people both within the Christian faith, and those standing outside. He describes his prayer life as "a telepathic dip into a long, ongoing conversation with thousands of tabs left open and no helpful 'new readers start here' summaries or simplifications for the neutral observer".

Skinner's 'prayer book' is on my bookshelf alongside *10 Second Sermons* (Darton, Longman & Todd) written by fellow comedian Milton Jones in 2011. Again, the comedian's quirky view on life brings fresh insights and challenges.

Jones, a master of one-line jokes, describes gossip as "bullying people who are not there", lust as "rehearsing for a play in which you shouldn't have a part", and salvation as "like being returned to the factory settings – but you have to admit there is a factory, and that there could be some settings."

One of my favourites is Jones's description of the Holy Spirit as "a real person you can invite in. But watch out – in time He will go over, pull the fridge from the wall and say 'What's all this mess under here?' But at least He helps clear up".

Both Milton Jones and Frank Skinner are comedians of faith – comedic commentators with a gift of making us see the world with fresh insight. And, as importantly, making us laugh.

*Revd Peter Crumpler
(from Parish Pump)*

Eco Church

I hope if you joined with #NoMowMay that you had a better score than I did! I blame the wet weather in May. On the scale of bees fed per square metre, our garden scored at the bottom with a G (D being the national average) and our lawn supported a total of 21 bees per day. Very disappointing. Let us hope we do better in the recount in July.

Did you know that British gardens cover an area of 433,000 hectares, which is three times the size of Greater London? This is why all our gardens are so important to support wildlife. The best plants for wildlife are lavender, marjoram, catmint, verbena, foxgloves, helenium and hardy geraniums. Just add water (a simple bird bath will do) and put a pile of old leaves and sticks in a corner and you have a wildlife friendly garden.

Jenny Barnes

Poetry Café

Poetry Café meets on the first Thursday of each month. During the Covid-19 outbreak, we have been meeting online via Zoom, at 2pm, but we are hoping to move back to meeting in the Church Centre café in August. We each share two or three poems – these are usually on a set theme but don't have to be!



The next meetings are:

Thursday, 1 July, Theme: 'Holidays'

Thursday, 5 August, Theme: 'Journeys'

Thursday, 2 September, Theme: 'Falling'



All are welcome. To join in the next Zoom session or for more information, please contact Craig Muir: ministercoventryneurc@gmail.com.

Warwick Road Church Centre activities and Meal Delivery Service – July/August update

The end was nigh ... but has now been delayed by a month. That said, by the time you read this, things might have changed again.

We have had two successful church services at Warwick Road, with good attendance from both congregations. After a couple of tests, we abandoned the idea of live-streaming the service, keeping things more simple to start with. Future services will be recorded and published on the West Orchard URC YouTube web page. Unfortunately, the first recording at Warwick Road couldn't be uploaded – it is a learning process.



Bookings for the Church Centre already gaining pace. Indeed, the main room is provisionally booked out for most of July and August. In September we also look forward to welcoming back the Coventry Cathedral Chorus. They used the Sanctuary for their choir practice before the first lockdown, on a temporary basis whilst a new community facility was being built at the Cathedral. That work has not yet been completed. Alice and Ann's plans for the Reading Group are also on temporary hold because of the extended restrictions. The same applies to the Film Club, with a further delay until August.

The re-opening of the café is much anticipated. We are continuing with our plans to offer meals in the Church Centre, with the meal delivery service drawing to a close exactly one year after we started. Starting on 2 July, the café will open every Tuesday and Friday from 10 am until about 1.30 pm.

Lunch will be served from 12 noon. In addition, a limited snack menu will be available from 10 am, as well as the usual choice of drinks. Tea and coffee will be offered free with all meal deals (main and pudding). The same charges apply as with the delivery service (£4 main, £2 pudding).

Pre-booking, whilst not essential, is advised. There will be the option to order additional meals to take away. Unlike the delivery service, where meals were ordered a week in advance, there will be a limit on the number of meals served on any particular day. However, as we now plan to use the actual café, there will also be a limit on the number of guests allowed in at any one time. While social distancing rules apply, we will have to allow sufficient space between tables.

The usual rules covering restaurants and cafés will have to be followed, which currently means table service only, wearing masks except when seated at a table and not wandering about chatting to other people.

As many similar businesses have done, we are considering moving to a cashless operation, so we would prefer card payment. This will be taken at your table as soon as you arrive rather than after you have eaten.

Any questions or to pre-order meals, please contact the office on 024 7622 0299.

Menu for July 2021

	Mains	Desserts
Fri 2 July	Chicken & mushroom pie, potatoes and vegetables	Fresh fruit salad and ice cream
Tues 6 July	Fisherman's pie and peas	Citrus pancakes and ice cream
Fri 9 July	Cottage pie and vegetables	Mixed berry trifle
Tues 13 July	Gammon, new potatoes, peas and parsley sauce	Banana & caramel sponge and custard
Fri 16 July	Chicken chasseur, potatoes and vegetables	Peach & pear crumble and custard
Tues 20 July	Bacon & cheese quiche, new potatoes and salad	Lemon meringue pie
Fri 23 July	Beef lasagne and salad	Raspberry mousse
Tues 27 July	Pork in leek & mushroom sauce, potatoes and vegetables	Strawberry flan and cream
Fri 30 July	Hunter's chicken, coleslaw and salad	Dutch apple pie and custard

A similar menu will be provided in August. This will be available from the café towards the end of July. All of this is subject to change, as we will have to react to the situation at the time.

Finally, if you are interested in Ann's jam, marmalade and chutney offerings, please contact her directly (024 7627 3131) to check on current availability.

Keith Greenall, Church Centre Manager

Christian Aid

At recent joint services, there has been a collection for Christian Aid. At the service at Warwick Road on 30 May, the amount collected was £83. I have transferred £100 to Christian Aid, rounding-up the £83 by adding the Gift Aid portion on these donations.

Derek Miles

Come and join a new orchestra for Coventry!

Many of you will know local musician Seb Farrell through the numerous choirs and musical activities he is involved in, such as Coventry Singers and Bad Vibrations. To celebrate Coventry's City of Culture, Seb is calling on all musicians to get involved in an exciting musical project.



As part of Coventry Central Hall's City of Culture "Artists in Residence Programme" (AiR), Seb is starting a brand-new orchestra. The AiR is funded by Coventry and Nuneaton Methodist circuit and supported by the Methodist Church at Coventry Central Hall. Membership of the orchestra is open to all and rehearsals begin in September 2021, working towards a large-scale celebration concert in April 2022 at Central Hall.

While the orchestra won't be for complete beginners, those who have perhaps let their instrument(s) collect dust for many years are encouraged to sign up and come along, as well as those who are more up-to-date with their skills. We also welcome players of instruments which don't normally feature in an orchestra.

The repertoire of the concert will be celebrating Coventry, and will be inspired by reaching out to the people of Coventry themselves. The concert repertoire will be wide-reaching, encompassing both the traditional orchestral works linked with Coventry, but also some songs from the pop/rock genre:



The celebration concert will feature a Festival Chorus, amalgamating local choirs and singers, as well as featuring already existing ensembles performing in their own right who perhaps normally wouldn't get the opportunity to perform on the big stage.

To encourage up-and-coming composers, we are also hosting a composition competition, with the winning work being premiered at the concert. There are two categories: Open and Youth, with prizes of £1,500 and £500.

All information is available on the website, and this is the place to go to 'Get involved' with any of the aspects of the orchestra: www.coventryorchestra.co.uk.

If you have any questions then please feel free to contact Seb:
mailbox@coventryorchestra.co.uk.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM AROUND THE UK AND BEYOND

The Cathedral of St Mary of Burgos in northern Spain celebrates its 800th birthday this month (July) and is planning to install new doors featuring the faces of God the Father, Jesus as a child and the Virgin Mary, costing €1.2m. These doors have created much controversy, with 65,000 people signing a petition against them and UNESCO saying the cathedral could lose its World Heritage Site status. The cathedral contains the tomb of El Cid and has links to the history of Reconquista (the battle to expel the Moors from Spain). The building is architecturally interesting as it has five artistic styles covering its 800 years, with Gothic art, historic paintings, choir stall and reredos. It is unlikely that the dispute will be resolved quickly.

Today we are warned about scams, be they at the doorstep, telephone or internet. According to Dr Levi Roach, a medieval historian at Exeter University, in his book *Forgery and Memory at the End of the First Millennium*, the monks were also at it, with copies of land transactions especially confirming the expansion of religious houses. Authenticity of parchment was a problem - and still is.

Giles Fraser has written a book, "*Chosen*", telling of his family's story of "*Lost and Found between Christianity and Judaism*". He was the Canon Chancellor at St Paul's Cathedral, London, in 2011 when the Occupy movement set up camp. This book is a discovery of his Jewish roots, those who have been influences in Giles' life and the healing power of theology. It is also about the deepest and most ancient elements in our culture. Giles is an admired and controversial preacher and broadcaster. He was also a Lecturer in Philosophy and chaplain at Wadham College, Oxford.



The Victoria and Albert Museum (V&A) has renovated the gallery where the Raphael Cartoons are kept. These full-size sketches were commissioned by Pope Leo X in 1515 for the Sistine Chapel, depicting the lives of St Peter and St Paul. For the last 156 years these Cartoons have been lent to the V&A by the Royal Collection.

The hymn *Amazing Grace* was written by the Rev John Newton when he was Vicar at St Peter and St Paul in Olney, Buckinghamshire. John Newton was an interesting person - born in 1725, he became a slave-ship captain for eight years until 1754, when he had to retire due to ill health; however, he continued to invest in the slave trade. In 1764 he became a priest and in 1788 he wrote "It will always be a subject of humiliating reflection to me that I was once an instrument in a business at which my heart now shudders". The Olney church has a window depicting Newton preaching in a pulpit, and a brass plate from his coffin is in a frame. However, the church is to remove four rows of pews to create an education area commemorating Newton's life, including his involvement in the slave trade.

When in 1431 Francis I, Duke of Brittany, married Yolande of Anjou, her mother gave the couple a Book of Hours, a handwritten guide to prayers through the day. Alas, Yolande died in 1440 and Francis then married Isabella Stuart, daughter of James 1 of Scotland, in 1442. Francis recycled their prayer book by having his new wife's picture painted on top of Yolande's on the front of the book. This extensively illustrated book is now on display at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, in the exhibition *The Human Touch, Making Art, Leaving Traces* until 1 August 2021.

St Mary's Church in Beverley, East Yorkshire was founded in 1120 and is considered by Nikolaus Pevsner to be one of the most beautiful parish churches in England. After consultation with a Church of England consistory court and also Historic England, the church is being "modernised" with the addition of new sculptures of women who, in their opinion, made history. This work will include the making of new label stops, which are the carvings found at both ends of the arch-shaped windows. The featured women are Queen Elizabeth II, Helen Sharman, Ada Lovelace, Mary Seacole, Amy Johnson, Mary Wollstonecraft, Rosalind Franklin, Hilda Lyon and Marie Curie. It is hoped to have finished the carvings and put in place by early November.



Barry Stelfox

Smiles - The End is Near

Sean is the vicar of a Protestant parish in Dublin and Patrick is the priest at the Roman Catholic Church across the road.

One day they are seen together, erecting a sign which says:

"THE END IS NEAR. TURN YOURSELF AROUND NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE."

As a car speeds past them, the driver leans out his window and yells: "Leave people alone, you religious nutters. We don't need your lectures."

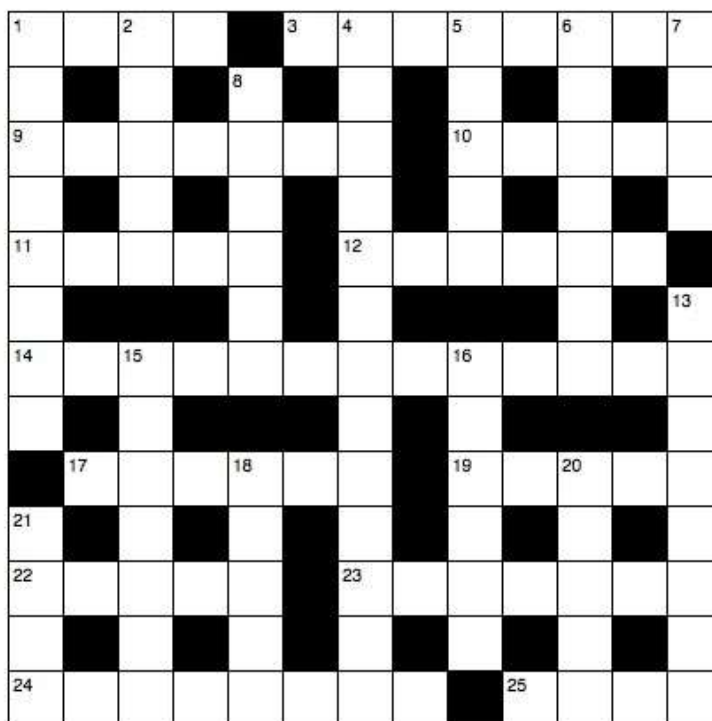
From around the next bend, they hear screeching tyres and a big splash.

Shaking his head, Father Patrick says "That's the third one this morning."

"Yaa," Sean agrees, then adds, "Do ya think maybe the sign should just say ... BRIDGE CLOSED?"

Submitted by Barry Stelfox

Puzzle Pages



Across

- 1 Sent out three times on a reconnaissance mission from Noah's ark (Genesis 8:8-12) (4)
 3 'The vilest — who truly believes, that moment from Jesus a pardon receives' (8)
 9 Described by the 19th-century MP Sir Wilfred Lawson as 'the Devil in solution' (7)
 10 'Whoever — his life for my sake will find it' (Matthew 10:39) (5)
 11 King of Gezer (Joshua 10:33) (5)
 12 Gideon's home town (Judges 6:11) (6)
 14 The area under the jurisdiction of a primate, for example, Canterbury, York (13)
 17 To him God promised that David would be king (1 Chronicles 11:3) (6)
 19 A descendant of Aaron who was not allowed to offer food to God (Leviticus 21:20) (5)
 22 'If any of you — wisdom, he should ask God' (James 1:5) (5)
 23 I gain me (anag.) (7)
 24 Relating to the armed forces (1 Chronicles 5:18) (8)
 25 Title given to 2 Down (abbrev.) (4)

Down

- 1 Greek coins (Acts 19:19) (8)
 2 Church of England incumbent (5)
 4 What Epaphroditus was to Paul (Philippians 2:25) (6-7)
 5 Mother of David's sixth son (2 Samuel 3:5) (5)
 6 'We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in — ' (2 Corinthians 4:8) (7)
 7 It destroys treasures on earth (Matthew 6:19) (4)
 8 It threatened Paul in Jerusalem (Acts 21:35) (3,3)
 13 Well-known Reference Bible that espoused dispensationalism (8)
 15 Where the choir sits in a parish church (7)
 16 Real do (anag.) (6)
 18 'Martha, Martha... you are worried and — about many things' (Luke 10:41) (5)
 20 'One man considers one day more sacred than another; another man considers every day — ' (Romans 14:5) (5)
 21 A place with twelve springs and 70 palm trees where the Israelites camped (Exodus 15:27) (4)

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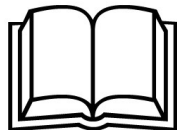
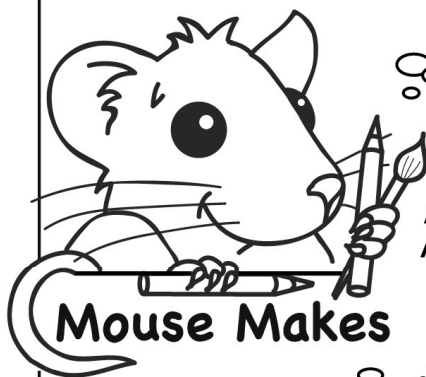
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WORDSEARCH

The feast day of St Thomas is on 3 July. Thomas, one of Jesus' 12 disciples, was deeply devoted, but also very honest whenever he got confused. When Jesus spoke of going to his Father (John 14), Thomas was not afraid to ask Him where His Father was. As for the Resurrection, that really baffled Thomas. He demanded to see the risen Jesus for himself - and touch the wounds in His hands and feet. When Jesus appeared, Thomas' immediate response was one of worship: "My Lord and my God" (John 20). Thus, Doubting Thomas' honest doubts have become a reassurance for those of us down the centuries who also sometimes doubt Jesus. In Doubting Thomas' complete affirmation of faith, we can find support for our own faith in Him.

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Read the full story in
Luke 10:25-37

The Parable of the Good Samaritan

A man asked Jesus "Who is my neighbour?"
and Jesus replied with this parable:

A man was attacked by robbers, they tore his clothes, beat him and left him almost dead.
A priest saw him but walked by on the other side.
A Levite saw him but walked by on the other side.
A Samaritan saw him and took pity on him, he poured oil and wine on his wounds and then bandaged them. He lifted the man onto his donkey, took him to an inn and cared for him.
The next day he gave the innkeeper two denarii to look after the man until he returned.

Which of the three travellers do you think was the neighbour to the man who was attacked?



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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Dove. 3 Offender. 9 Alcohol. 10 Loses. 11 Horam. 12 Ophrah. 14 Archbishopric. 17 Samuel. 19 Dwarf. 22 Lacks. 23 Imagine. 24 Military. 25 Revd.

DOWN: 1 Drachmas. 2 Vicar. 4 Fellow-soldier. 5 Eglah. 6 Despair. 7 Rust. 8 The mob. 13 Scofield. 15 Chancel. 16 Ordeal. 18 Upset. 20 Alike. 21 Elim.

Connections - September 2021 issue deadline

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