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January 2020



Editor: Canon Paul Hardingham finds the wise men's gifts to be of help to us now.

Epiphany for today

This month we celebrate Epiphany, when we remember the Magi from the East who followed a star to find the baby Jesus: *'Where is the one who has been born king of the Jews?'* (Matthew 2:1).

At the start of a New Year, amid the uncertainty of the pandemic, are we asking the same question? The gifts they offered show us how we can find Him in the uncertainty of the coming year: *'they bowed down and worshipped Him...and presented Him with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.'* (2:11).

The *gift of gold* reflects that the Magi saw in the baby a king, destined to rule over us all. In this coming year we need to remember that Jesus is on the throne, the seat of power and authority in the whole universe. Will we crown Him king of our lives and dedicate all that we are and do to Him?

The *gift of frankincense* reflects that the visitors saw not just an earthly king, but God in human flesh. Incense symbolises the prayers of God's people and so this gift reminds us that God is worthy of our worship and prayer. Will we offer our praise and prayer, as we seek God to guide us through the uncertainties of this time?

The *gift of myrrh* reflects that these astrologers saw beyond the baby's birth and life, to His death which would secure life for all. Jesus was offered myrrh on the cross and was a spice used in His tomb. As we face the sufferings of this New Year, we can be confident that Jesus knows and understands our experience. Are we ready to trust Him?

'Glorious now behold Him arise, King and God and Sacrifice! Heav'n sings Hallelujah: Hallelujah the earth replies.' ('We Three Kings')

Editor: The Revd Peter Crumpler, a Church of England priest in St Albans, Herts, and a former communications director for the CofE, considers romantic love.

Taking a mature look at Valentine's Day

You do not see many Zimmer frames, wheelchairs or hearing aids on Valentine's Day cards. They mostly seem to be full of young love, hearts and roses.

Young love is wonderful and beautiful, full of optimism, and plans and hopes for the future.

But love in later life is precious too. It is a love that has been forged through years of shared experiences and joy, maybe raising children together, perhaps enjoying grandchildren.

It's a love that's stood the test of time, and deeper, much deeper, than any shop-bought Valentine's Day card can describe.

That long-term love can also be shown by the devoted wife or husband who visits their spouse in a care home each day, gently talking with them when they are, perhaps, deep into dementia. Or sitting for long hours by a hospital bed. Or dutifully caring for them at home.

Love is a marathon, not a sprint. It starts with white lace and promises and grows over the years.

Mature love is about the commitment that spans decades and is seldom shown on the cards on sale in the High Street this Valentine's Day.

As a priest, when I marry a couple and take them through their wedding vows, I hear them make their lifelong commitment "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part..."

(Continued on page 7)

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(Continued from page 4)

It's so wonderful to see the bride and groom smiling, and enjoying this precious moment, making vows that will, hopefully, span the rest of their lives. I love taking weddings – it's an immense privilege to be part of a couple's special day.

And I find myself pondering what the future will hold for them. I wonder what shape that lifelong commitment will take, as I pray a blessing on their marriage.

How much wealth or poverty will come their way? Will it be sickness or health that will accompany them through the years? How will they support each other as the years go by?

'Love is patient. Love is kind.' These are familiar words from the popular wedding reading in Paul's letter to the Corinthians. That patience, that kindness are qualities that can develop over years of marriage.

Just how much patience will be needed in the years ahead cannot usually be known on the wedding day.

So, this year, as I look at the rows of red or pink Valentine's Day cards on sale in the shops, I shall look out for cards that have a deeper message.

I shall seek out cards that celebrate long-term love. Cards that say something about the joys and challenges of growing older together.

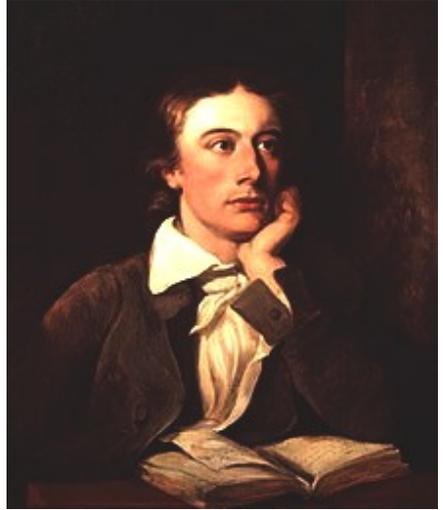
Cards that go beyond hearts and roses to the deeper love that transcends love's first blossoming. I just hope I can find some...

Editor: Tim Lenton looks back on a well-loved poet.

Remembering John Keats

It was 200 years ago, on 23rd February 1821, that John Keats, the Romantic poet, died in Rome of tuberculosis, aged 25.

Keats was a generous, likeable and hard-working man who had much experience of suffering in his short life. He also had a love of civil and religious liberty. Most of his best work was done during the year 1819, when he was already sickening after an exhausting walking tour of the Lakes and Scotland the previous summer.



In that same year he had also been nursing his brother Tom through tuberculosis – the disease that killed their mother. But in 1819, after Tom’s death, he moved to Hampstead and fell in love with a neighbour, Fanny Brawne, who was 18.

By this time Keats was devoting himself to poetry, having originally trained as a surgeon following his mother’s early death. He is most famous for his Odes, all of which (except the one to Autumn) were composed between March and June 1819. All of them ponder the clash between eternal ideals and the transience of the physical world.

His most famous lines: “Beauty is truth, truth beauty, – that is all / Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.”

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Prayer Diary for January

1. Lord, for the New Year , we ask for wisdom and strength.
2. For all with a birthday this month.
3. Thank you Lord, for your kindness in the past.
4. Pray for rural parishes.
5. A private prayer for a personal concern.
6. EPIPHANY. For all who are seeking Christ.
7. Dear God, be with those who mourn.
8. Pray for our families.
9. For those in the hospitality industry.
10. We pray for strength to do the right thing.
11. Pray for our farmers.
12. For God's blessing on our Prayer Chain.
13. For the bereaved.
14. That Brexit discussions may be a success.
15. Sincere thanks, Lord for the N.H.S.
16. Bless all attempts to help the lonely.
17. Thank you, Lord, for our virtual services.
18. Bring us into holiness of body, mind and spirit.
19. Pray for those who have been made redundant.
20. Thank you, Lord, for loving us.
21. Pray for the Salvation Army.
22. Please grant us the grace of endurance.
23. Pray for children in hospital and for their parents.
24. May we feel your presence , Lord, wherever we are.
25. Pray for all schools and for their teachers.
26. Help us to be thankful more often.
27. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY. For those who still suffer.
28. For those beginning the year with problems.
29. For Christians who are being persecuted.
30. For the relief of the homeless.
31. Please Lord, make us instruments of your purpose.

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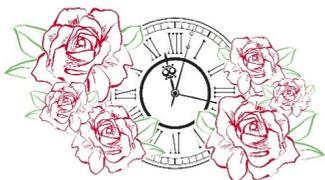
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God in the Sciences

This is written by Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, who is Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

A Scientist's Letter to the UK Church: Power, love and self-control

I want to share a message of hope that Christians in the sciences around the world can bring to the church. Dr Francis Collins, who leads medical research in the US, spoke earlier in the pandemic about his faith and his hope in God to help us through this time. He expressed the grief that so many are experiencing, described an intensity of scientific work he has never experienced before, and shared his conviction that he is in exactly the right place just now - serving God with science. He is holding on tight to the words of Paul in 2 Timothy 1:7, 'for God gave us a spirit not of fear but of power and love and self-control.'

Power

In 2 Timothy the apostle Paul encourages his friend to 'fan into flame the gift of God' that is in him. I am thankful that scientists like Francis are using their own particular talents to understand this virus, and to help prevent or treat infection. The things they discover are not just useful, but at times they can also display the beauty and wonder of God's creation.

Love

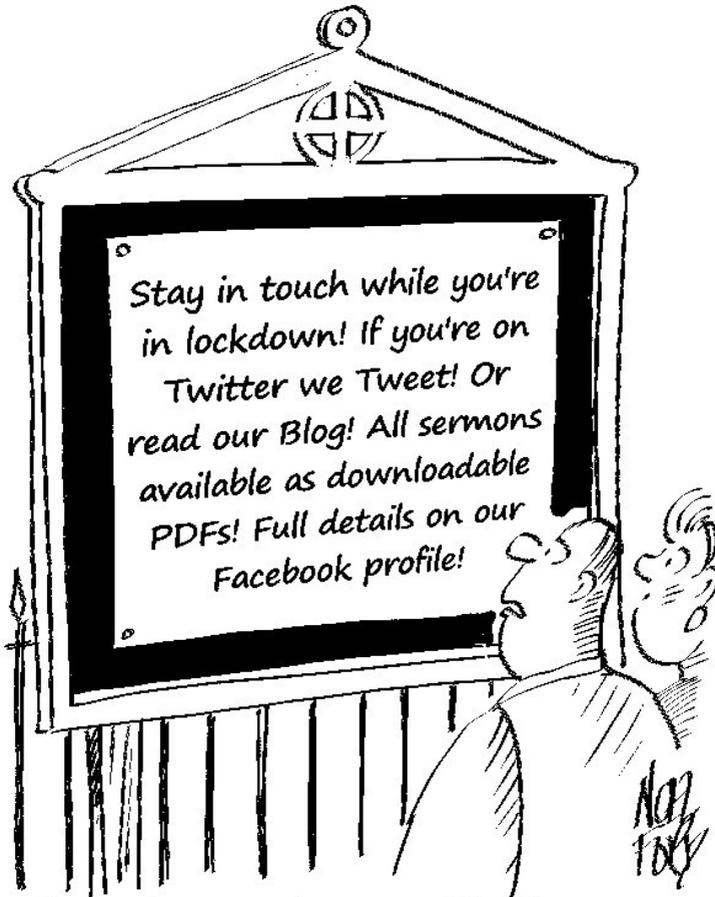
A scientist shows their love for God, for people and for the rest of creation through their work in the lab. One scientist described his experiences to me: "I study God's fingerprints in His creation to learn more of Him and the world He placed us in and to learn how we should take care of it and each other...I pray for inspiration and insight into how His creation works...and that He provides the opportunities to give the glory to Him."

Self-Control

It is largely our own and others' selfish actions that can turn one animal's friendly virus into our own species' personal nightmare. Thankfully Jesus' suffering, death and resurrection are the solution to evil. Our ultimate and certain hope is that one day all Creation will be renewed. We can also have

hope for today, that God is with us in our suffering. When we respond in positive ways to painful events, that is evidence that Jesus is alive and working in our lives.

Science will not solve all our problems, but with God's help and wisdom we can use the tools of science to serve him and love others. Let's pray together for the strength to cope, and for an end to this pandemic.



"...and we used to grumble about not understanding archaic church language!"

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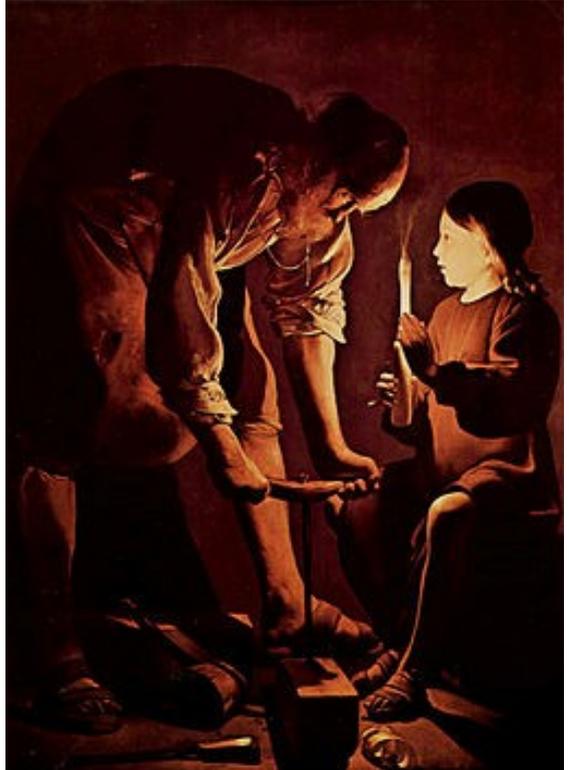
Editor: The Revd Michael Burgess continues his series on God in the Arts with a look at

'St Joseph the Carpenter' by Georges de la Tour. It now hangs in The Louvre in Paris.

The hidden years

When St Paul wrote about the birth and humanity of Jesus to the Philippians, he described it as an emptying and a humbling. Jesus humbled Himself, he wrote, 'and became obedient to the point of death, even death on a cross.' In obedience and love Jesus followed the will of His Father through His ministry from baptism to the cross and Easter beyond.

But what about that period called 'the hidden years', after the Holy Family's return from Egypt? The Gospels tell us of only one event in that period leading up to adulthood: the pilgrimage to Jerusalem when Jesus was 12. For the rest of those 30 years, He lived with Mary and Joseph 'growing in wisdom and in divine and human favour.' Just as He followed His heavenly Father's will in His ministry, so in these growing years He followed the guidance and teaching of Mary and Joseph.



This month's painting highlights one moment in those years of growth: 'St Joseph the Carpenter' by Georges de la Tour. 'Highlights' is the right word, because this painting captures the strong contrast of light and darkness.



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Georges de la Tour lived from 1593 to 1652 in Lorraine. He was part of a Franciscan-led revival in that area, and this work from the 1640s captures St Joseph and the Christ-Child with Franciscan tenderness and insight.

We can see the tools of Joseph's trade on the ground. He leans over them, hard at work on a piece of wood. Jesus is sitting by his side, his face lit by the candle, which lights up the carpenter's shop. As well as contrasting light and dark, there is the contrast of young and old, and the thought that the child learning from the old man is also the one who can teach us. De la Tour was particularly fascinated by light and shadows cast by a candle or a lantern. Here the artist shows the candlelight illuminating the face of the child Jesus who will grow up to the Light of the world.

As this New Year begins, we can think back to the light from the Bethlehem manger we celebrated at Christmas. We can look ahead to the light shining from the adult Jesus through His teaching and healing. Here in these hidden years, we can celebrate the light of wisdom and divine favour, as Luke calls them, shining on the face of the child Jesus. We pray for that light to guide us through this New Year. When the way ahead may look dark and uncertain, let us pray that God's light will make clear the path ahead.

The graphic is a faithful photographic reproduction of a two-dimensional, public domain work of art. It can be found at: https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Georges_de_La_Tour._St._Joseph,_the_Carpenter.JPG

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Jesus said, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life". John 8:12 (NIV)

Hello All

A happy New Year to you all; may God continue to bless you as we move into the unknown of 2021, assured that God does still have it all in His hands. We hope that you were able to enjoy the rather unusual Christmas. Despite what the news media said, Christmas was not cancelled and we were able to celebrate the birth of Christ, hallelujah!

Having missed December's Newsletter, I was planning to produce one for January, but with things changing so fast I was aware that it could well be irrelevant by the time you received it. That happened with the November letter. So instead I will continue to send out emails as and when things change.

With the move of Devon into Tier 3 from today we are having to change things once more at Lighthouse. We are able to open the shop for normal trading but unfortunately we are not allowed to open the café. We are very sorry about this but it is out of our hands. Please note that there is a limit of six customers that we can allow in the shop at any one time and we ask you to use the hand-sanitizer on entering the shop. We take payment in cash, by card or by cheque.

We are also moving to Winter Opening Hours. In the past we have found that we serve very few customers in the afternoons during the winter months and so have revised the opening hours. The shop will still be opening at 9:30 am but will close at 2:00 pm Mondays to Fridays and at 1:00 pm on

Saturdays. We plan to extend the opening hours later in the spring. Please note that we are open this Saturday, 2nd January.

In the event that we are moved to Tier 4 at some point in the future, when all non-essential shops, including Lighthouse, will have to close, we will operate, if restrictions allow us, as we did in November. Penny will be in the shop on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to take orders by phone, email or text and either post out orders, deliver them, or let you collect them at the shop doorway. She will not be able to allow you into the shop or take any money. We will be operating our usual "trust" system, knowing that our customers will pay us by either bank transfer, cheque or paying us in the shop when things get back to normal. Details of how to pay will be available then.

We are very thankful for the support you give, by using the shop, praying for us and through the donations we receive. While things look bleak for the small shop on the high street we have a God who is able to supply all our needs. We believe that as long as we are needed in Tiverton God will meet those needs, our job is just to stay true to His leading and do the best we can with His provision.

May our great and wonderful Lord watch over you and bless you in the coming years.



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INFORMATION

To arrange a Consultation regarding Baptisms, Weddings and other matters please ring the Office on 242991 or email stpeterstivertonoffice@yahoo.com

Baptized and communicant members of other Churches are always welcome to receive the Sacrament at Holy Communion