



PARISH NEWSLETTER—SUMMER 2025

An occasional newsletter from Holy Cross Parish, Shrewsbury

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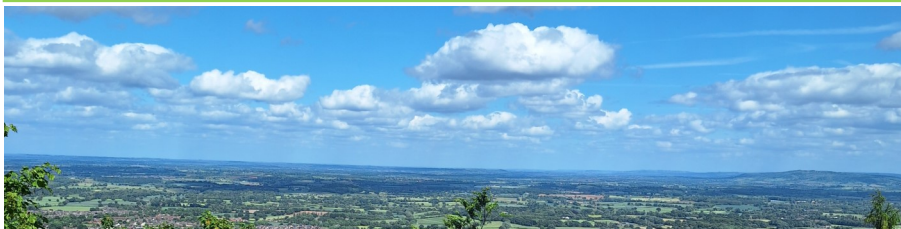
A message from Revd Allan Toop, Preb of Hereford, pondering Joy and Joyfulness!

Being asked to write this piece has really made me think! I immediately thought of outward signs and things like clapping in church or dancing. I've never felt at home with these things, perhaps because I don't keep time very well, and because, quite frankly, liturgical dance makes me want to hide under the pew with embarrassment. Yet I think I do feel joy, so what is it that moves me so?

When I was a curate there was a lady in the close where we lived who was very upfront (and loud) with her faith. She came from the West Indian island of Nevis. Whenever I stepped out of the front door she always seemed to be there and would shout "*Have you seen the glory?*" Being newly ordained, I found this most disconcerting and would mutter something like "*Yes, thank you very much!*"

As time went by, I got to know her a little better and plucked up courage to ask her about seeing the glory. It turned out that she saw the Glory of God in small things, like when someone gave up their seat for her on the bus, or when someone greeted her in the street, or when she smelt a new mown lawn. The reality was that she was open to the possibility of seeing God's presence at any time.

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So, when does Joy strike me? Sometimes it's big, billowing wave a joy, like when I see one of my grandchildren coming towards me, especially if it's one of the three that are away at university. Sometimes, it's a gentle warming of the heart when I hear Jesus calling me to share communion with him and my brothers and sisters.

Lord, we are so privileged to be able to walk with you! By the grace of your Holy Spirit may we never take that for granted and remain alert to your revealing your presence in the joy of the everyday.

I've recently come back from a little holiday, where I experienced real joy from stepping into the water of St

Winifred's Well, and when we arrived back home, I was greeted with the joy of finding our rose bush flowering for the first time!

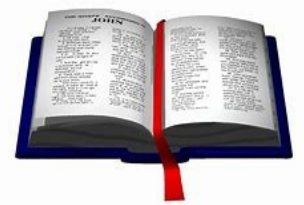
So may your days be filled with joy, and may no grumpy old priest ever inhibit you from clapping or dancing at any time, and even in Church, if that's how the Spirit moves you.

God bless you all!

Allan Toop

[Prebendary of Hereford and now retired, and a quietly joy-filled member of the Abbey congregation.]

From the Lectionary—Sunday readings, generally the 'related' list [Year C] June to September 2025



Date	1 st reading	2 nd reading	Psalm	Gospel
29 May 2025 As-cension Day	Acts 1.1-11	Ephesians 1.15-end	Ps 47 or Ps 93	Luke 24.44-end
1 June	Acts 16.16-34	Revelation 22.12-14, 16-17, 20-end	Ps 97	John 17.20-end
8 June Pentecost	Acts 2.1-21	Romans 8.14-17	Ps 104	John 14.8-17
15 June Trinity Sunday	Proverbs 8.1-4, 22-31	Romans 5.1-5	Ps 8	John 16.12-15
22 June	1 Kings 19.1-15a	Galatians 3.23-end	Ps 42 or Ps 43	Luke 8.26-39
29 June Peter & Paul Apostles	Zechariah 4.1-end	2 Timoty 4.6-8, 17-18	Ps 125	Matthew 16.13-19
6 July	Isaiah 66.10-14	Galatians 6.1-16	Ps 66.1-8	Luke 10.1-11, 16-20
13 July	Deuteronomy 30.9-14	Colossians 1.1-14	Ps 25, 1-10	Luke 10.25-37
20 July	Genesis 18.1-10a	Colossians 1.15-28	Ps 15	Luke 10.38-end
27 July	Genesis 18.20-32	Colossians 2.6-19	Ps 138	Luke 11.1-13
3 August	Ecclesiastes 1.2, 12-14	Colossians 3.1-11	Ps 49	Luke 12.13-21

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10 August	Genesis 15.1-6	Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16	Ps 33.12-end	Luke 12.32-40
17 August	Jeremiah 23.23-29	Hebrews 11.29-12.2	Ps 82	Luke 12.49-56
24 August	Isaiah 43.8-13	1 Corinthians 4.9-15	Ps 145	Luke 22.24-30
31 August	Proverbs 25.6-7	Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16	Ps 112	Luke 14.7-14
7 September	Deuteronomy 30.15-end	Philemon 1-21	Ps 1	Luke 14.25-33
14 September Holy Cross Day	Numbers 21.4-9	Philippians 2.6-11	Ps 22.23-28	John 3.13-17
21 September Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist	Proverbs 3.13-18	2 Corinthians 4.1-6	Ps 119.65-72	Matthew 9.9-13
28 September	Amos 6.1a, 4-7	1 Timothy 6.6-19	Ps 146	Luke 16.19-end

A Holy Cross Parish Update— Shrewsbury Abbey & St Peter's, Monkmoor Road

We are writing this on an auspicious day having heard that The Church Commissioners have, after a protracted process, announced that they have given permission for the division of the existing Holy Cross Parish into two; in which St Peter's church becomes a parish church in its own right, the Shrewsbury Abbey church remaining one.

As yet no date has been proposed for this and there are further discussions to take place to finalise the division. This involves the practical aspects of the division and the setting up of everything necessary to enable St Peter's to function as a Parish independent of The Abbey Church, Holy Cross parish.

Once this is done, each parish will be able to set in motion the process, so long awaited, to recruit their new incumbents.

For different reasons, we have both had a period when we have needed time to prioritise health and family matters, and would like to extend grateful thanks to all those who have been helping to

continue 'business as normal' at both churches, and in fact it might be said that you all managed very well despite not having two wardens!

This is a moment in history, and affords both churches an opportunity to grow independently.

I think you may be assured that we are working with Diocesan staff to enable this to come about, and would like to assure you nothing is going to suddenly change. In fact, we will strive that in the coming months it will happen as seamlessly as possible.

Finally, we extend a very warm welcome to our new Archdeacon The Venerable Nick Watson who was installed at Lichfield Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, 4 May 2025. We also congratulate Rev Fi Iddon on her appointment as Rural Dean. We look forward to working with then both as we move into this exciting era in our new parishes.

Kindest regards

Bernice and Brian
Churchwardens

Prayer pages

May these prayers uplift you and support you in this season and beyond, come what may.



Do not complain excessively.
Do not lose sleep over bills.

Pope Frances died on Easter Monday. Many of our fellow Christians across the world mourn his passing, having valued his papacy. May he rest in peace and rise in glory! And we pray for the Conclave as it deliberates and prays whilst choosing the next leader of Roman Catholics everywhere.

“The walls of hospitals have heard more honest prayers than churches...
They have witnessed far more sincere kisses than those in airports...

It is in hospitals that you see a homophobe being saved by a gay doctor.

A privileged doctor saving the life of a beggar...

In intensive care, you see a Jew taking care of a racist...

A police officer and a prisoner in the same room receiving the same care...

A wealthy patient waiting for a liver transplant, ready to receive the organ from a poor donor...

It is in these moments, when the hospital touches the wounds of people, that different worlds intersect according to a divine design. And in this communion of destinies, we realize that alone, we are nothing.

The absolute truth of people, most of the time, only reveals itself in moments of pain or in the real threat of an irreversible loss.

A hospital is a place where human beings remove their masks and show themselves as they truly are, in their purest essence.

This life will pass quickly, so do not waste it fighting with people.

Do not criticize your body too much.

Make sure to hug your loved ones.

Do not worry too much about keeping the house spotless.

Material goods must be earned by each person—do not dedicate yourself to accumulating an inheritance.

You are waiting for too much: Christmas, Friday, next year, when you have money, when love arrives, when everything is perfect...

Listen, perfection does not exist.

A human being cannot attain it because we are simply not made to be fulfilled here.

Here, we are given an opportunity to learn. So, make the most of this trial of life—and do it now.

Respect yourself, respect others. Walk your own path, and let go of the path others have chosen for you.

Respect: do not comment, do not judge, do not interfere.

Love more, forgive more, embrace more, live more intensely!

And leave the rest in the hands of the Creator.” Amen.

—Pope Francis,
who wrote this while in Hospital.

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A prayer for ourselves

Grant me, Lord, times this week, times of stillness, spreading like ripples on water; times of calm, soothing wavelets of peace; grant me times this week that transform each day and bless every day; that I may bless others in return. Amen.

Mothering goes on 24/7

Thank you, Lord, for the love our mothers showed to us in the past and today. We thank you for the fabulous mothers and the mothers who were perhaps less effective but were so lovingly doing the best they knew how at the time.

Thank you, Lord Jesus, for the privilege of being a parent. We ask forgiveness for those periods when we have been less than good enough.

We ask you to comfort mothers who have lost their children through death, by illness, war or accident. We remember too, the parents who have been judged inept and whose children have been removed from them. Help us to show compassion when we encounter their sorrow. Amen.

God,



We pray to you for the people of Myanmar.

We hold in mind those who are injured or have been bereaved.

May those who have lost homes and belongings be comforted.

May emergency workers and medical staff be safe as they pour their energy into saving the lives of others.

Amen.



*The Promised Land that God showed Moses: Mount Nebo— view of the Promised Land.
- thanks to Pat Aldred for sharing this marvellous photograph*

Some regular dates for your Diary



Daily:

- ♦ **Morning prayer** (Monday to Saturday) 8.30am in Shrewsbury Abbey choir stalls;
- ♦ **Midday prayer** (Monday to Saturday) 12.00 noon (5-10 minutes), Shrewsbury Abbey from the Lectern

Weekly:

- Sunday: **Holy Communion**, 10.00am at St Peter's, Monkmoor Road
Sung Eucharist, 11am at Shrewsbury Abbey
Evensong, 3pm at Shrewsbury Abbey
- Monday: **Get Moving**, 10.00am-11.00am, gentle exercise to mobilise your body, in the Parish Hall, behind St Peter's, Monkmoor Road
- Tuesday: **Coffee & Chat**, 10.00am—11.45am, in the Parish Hall, behind St Peter's, Monkmoor Road
- Wednesday: **Midweek Communion**, 12 noon, Shrewsbury Abbey
Homegroup, 7-8.30pm—please ask for the address
- Thursday: **Coffee & Chat**, 10.00am—11.45am, in St Peter's Church Monkmoor
Prayer Group, 7.00pm—8.00pm, St Peter's Church Monkmoor
- Friday: **Homegroup**, 10.30-12 noon—please ask for the address

Monthly:

- Wednesday: **Forget-Me-Not Tea**, 3.00pm-5.00pm, first Wednesday of each month, in the Parish Hall, behind St Peter's Church, Monkmoor Road.

At Shrewsbury Abbey

Date	Time	What on?	
7 June 2025	12noon	Free lunch time Organ recital by William Brooke	
20 June	1.30pm	Chester Male Voice Choir	
28 June	7.30pm	Sir Edward Elgar's choral masterpiece "The Kingdom"	Shrewsbury Festival Chorus & Shrewsbury Sinfonia
5 July	12 noon	Free lunch time concert – Stefan Donner	
11 July	6.30pm	BBC recording of an episode of "Any Answers"	Shrewsbury Abbey to host an episode, broadcasting by BBC on Saturday 12 July. Presenter Alex Forsyth, Producer Paul Martin. FREE tickets – must be applied for.
Saturday 19 July	10am – 2pm	Shrewsbury Abbey Summer Fayre	All welcome! No entry charge.



Dementia Friendly Church

Dear Friends,

Our overarching theme for Forget-me-not Tea during 2025 is **Hobbies and Pastimes**. And thus far, this theme for our teas has not disappointed.

We've heard about the work of the Mothers' Union. Yes, the Mothers' Union remains active and busy in this deanery, in Lichfield Diocese and well beyond the shores of the United Kingdom. One of our team, Katherine, was a diocesan trustee for some nine years until last December. She wanted to update us on all things MU!

At the start of May, we had a May-pole—it was not used however. Instead one of our regular tea members, Chris,

shared with us about her passion for line-dancing. We enjoyed photos of her younger self and friends in the troupe! Some of us even stood up and learnt a few steps accompanied by some country music. Fun!

Each gathering includes lively conversation, some worship, hymns and much laughter. It is joyful to spend those afternoons together.

There is so much more to anticipate in the coming months under our theme of *Hobbies and Pastimes*.

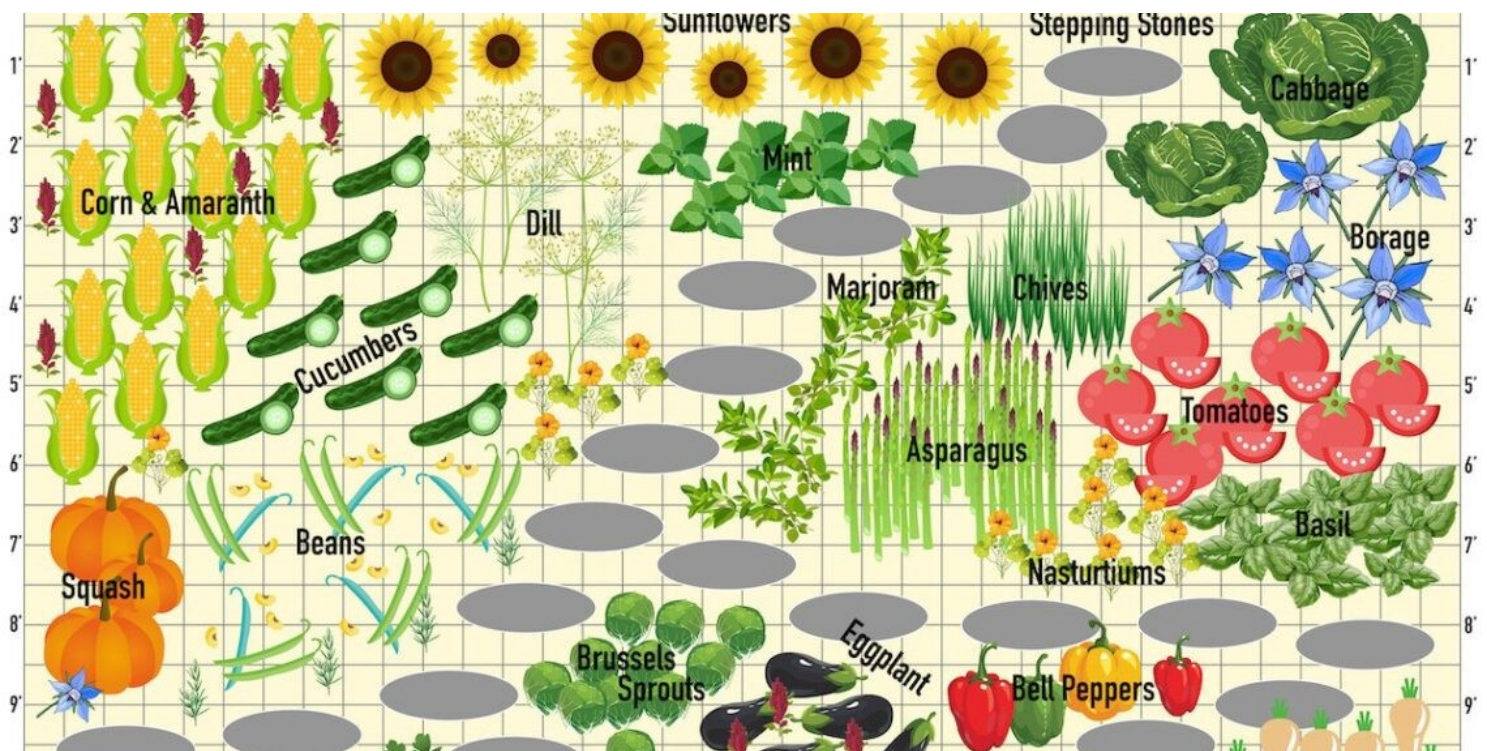
Do join us, the first Wednesday of each month, starting at 3pm in the St Peter's Parish Hall, behind St Peter's church on Monkmoor Road.

You are assured of a warm welcome!

Bernice Firmin

– Dementia Champion

Are you a grower of produce? You'll know all this then Apparently, tomatoes hate cucumbers: Secrets Of Companion Planting and Popular Planting Combinations





Please pray for the children, parents and carers who attend Toddle-In each week. Pray too, if you will, for someone to be inspired to be a co-leader in the autumn when one of our current leaders steps down. Vicky and Natasha are wonderful volunteers lead the group weekly.



Remember

It starts at home.

Fuelling their mind.
Watering their thoughts.
Showing them grace and asking for forgiveness when we've fallen short.



It starts at home.

Building healthy relationships.
Teaching them manners.
Showing them the power of kindness.

It starts at home.

Using words that honour.
Speaking life into our situations.
Refusing to give up when the going gets tough.

It starts at home.

Prioritizing the right things.
Making memories in the mundane.
Feeling our emotions rather than bottling them up.

It starts at home.

Being there for them.
Opening the lines of communication.
Getting to know them more each and every day.

And each and every day, I pray that home will be a place they remember as learning, laughing, growing, forgiving, and setting a strong foundation for many years to come. Amen.

59ers Club

The 59ers has been running for several years & the money raised is put towards the Abbey Restoration Fund. Members pay £5 per month and choose a number between 1 and 59. The winning number of the monthly draw is that selected by the computer in the National Lottery on the last Saturday of the month. The winner receives £50 and there is an additional Summer Prize Draw of £100. There are plenty of unallocated numbers and membership forms are available from Roger Ford (01743 246352).

Refugees – a poem by Brian Bilston

They have no need of our help
So do not tell me
These haggard faces could belong to you
or me
Should life have dealt a different hand
We need to see them for who they really
are
Chancers and scroungers
Layabouts and loungers
With bombs up their sleeves
Cut-throats and thieves
They are not
Welcome here
We should make them
Go back to where they came from
They cannot
Share our food
Share our homes
Share our countries
Instead let us
Build a wall to keep them out
It is not okay to say
These are people just like us
A place should only belong to those who
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And yet

COFFEE AND CHAT

Weekdays, 10-11.45am

***Tuesdays in the St Peter's Hall
and**

***Thursdays in St Peter's Church**

Hope to see you there! No charge and all
welcome. There's a rota for serving; new
helpers welcome, speak to Steph Fahie



Fairtrade

The Shrewsbury
Fairtrade stall in
the Market is now
also open on
Thursdays be-
tween 10:30 and
2:30pm.



Now the stall can take debit card payment.

Use **Fairtrade!**

Wendy & Roger Ford

There are a scattering of your photographs throughout this edition. Thank you!



The Clewer Initiative—WE SEE YOU.

Did you know #DomesticServitude is a form of #ModernSlavery where the employee cannot leave of their own free will?

🤔 Would you know how to spot the signs?

🔗 For more info <https://bit.ly/3hlGO14>

#labourexploitation #humantrafficking



Below: Shrewsbury Abbey churchyard and the Foregate in April



THE PARTS OF SPEECH POEM

Every name is called a **noun**,
As field and fountain, street and town.
In place of noun the **pronoun** stands,
As he and she can clap their hands.
The **adjective** describes a thing,
As magic wand or bridal ring.
The **verb** means action, something done,
As read and write and jump and run.
How things are done the **adverbs** tell,
As quickly, slowly, badly, well.
The **preposition** shows relation,
As in the street or at the station.
Conjunctions join, in many ways,
Sentences, words, or phrase and phrase.
The **interjection** cries out, "Hark!
I need an exclamation mark!"

Eastertime & Pentecost are joyful seasons! The story of Jesus's resurrection is the foundation of our Christian faith. The gift of the Holy Spirit strengthens us. We asked readers what has made them feel joyful recently. If you responded, thank you so much!

Isabella, in Southern Italy, says that *"in the last 10 days there has been an explosion of flowers and vegetation of all plants. It's sunny and the temperature is warm here."* and *".... my daughter's successes Her joyfulness, it is mine too!"*

Steffie (in the southern hemisphere) says, *"at the risk of being boring, JOY is the grandchildren here especially little Wil"; hitting balls, I played tennis for an hour. And sunshine through the bedroom window (we're fortunate to look out to the sea, 1km away."*

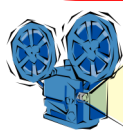
Tasty food certainly brings joy!

Chris feels joyful
"cooking a family roast!"



Steph says joyfulness is *"The sheets of Bluebells in the woods followed by the wild garlic in flower - including the 'smells'! The spectacular views on my hill walks. Watching my garden grow."*

Jez tells us that a fabulous cake has been joyful and enjoyed with family and close friends—a late celebration of his 40th birthday in April!



Movie Night

Robin shares that they recently *"had a nice movie night [Putting their] phones away in another room and just sat and enjoyed the film ... one [that they've] watched a lot before, so [...] quote the lines!"*

Tim shares that *"sunny weather" lifts his spirits!*



Yvonne shares that *"walking through a tulip field recently brought immense joy. The flowers, their colours, the bees, people just enjoying nature"*



Katherine says she felt joyful *"being with all my immediate family together in April—our four sons and partners (those who could be there), plus 2 grandchildren—for the first time in six years! Hoping to get together again before the year is out. Provisional date in the diary."*

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Hannah finds ".... joy of seeing so many people visiting and worshipping in the parish over Easter."

Worship and prayers answered!

Tess tells us "the things that have brought a massive amount of joy in my heart are the prayers that have been ongoing for (my) brother with cancer, resulting in a PSA count where he's almost in remission!"

Let's pray that this remission continues. Amen.

George writes: "Please don't laugh, but pray for me..."

I have been a Birmingham City supporter since 1954, when we moved from the Isle of Islay to near the Land Rover factory in Solihull. Our new home was near to the 'Blues' training ground, which I visited regularly.

Many of you will know that Birmingham City FC has not been very successful over the years ... but, 'Joy upon Joy', this year **WE have not only played at Wembley but WE've also won the 1st Division Title**, with a record number of points and have been promoted to the Championship.

Can you just imagine the Joy? Perhaps not!!



Sally says that joyfulness is "spending time with all my grandchildren [around Easter] and going on a rollercoaster with the oldest one!"

Bluebells around the Wrekin: Thanks to social media



Joyfulness

Sally also adds

Oh yes! And bluebells in the woods."

Margaret Junior School, Uganda —an update

The school is busy and currently has over 350 students. All at the school were saddened by two events at the end of April. Firstly, came news of the death of Margaret West. Margaret suffered two heart attacks and died in her sleep at the Royal Stoke Hospital. She celebrated her 90th birthday with friends in January and was relatively active until her last few days.

Margaret had been very instrumental in establishing the school in Uganda and was very proud of its achievements. She was delighted to see the various pictures

which Wendy and Roger Ford had been able to take on their visit last year. She leaves a lasting legacy. The school held a service to celebrate her life a few days later (see photograph below).

This news was swiftly followed by hearing that the Secretary of the School's Parent Teacher Association died in childbirth, together with her baby. It brings home the perilous state of medical and maternity services in much of the poorer African countries.

Roger Ford



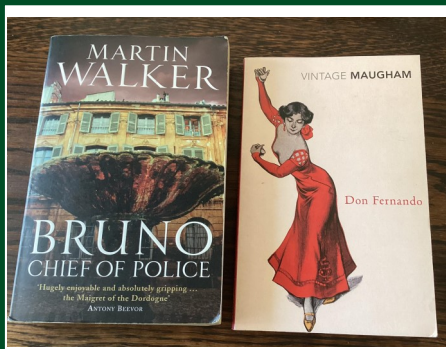
Mothers' UNION

Mothers Union active in Africa

On April 30, MU Acting Head of Literacy and Strategic Partnerships, Naomi Herbert, shared the progress of our Literacy and Financial Education programmes in an informal discussion with the British Association for Literacy in Development **BALID**, a UK-based NGO.

Left: Mothers Union takes action on water in the Diocese of Free State Green Anglican, Africa

Your recent reading—sometimes joyful—thanks for these contributions!

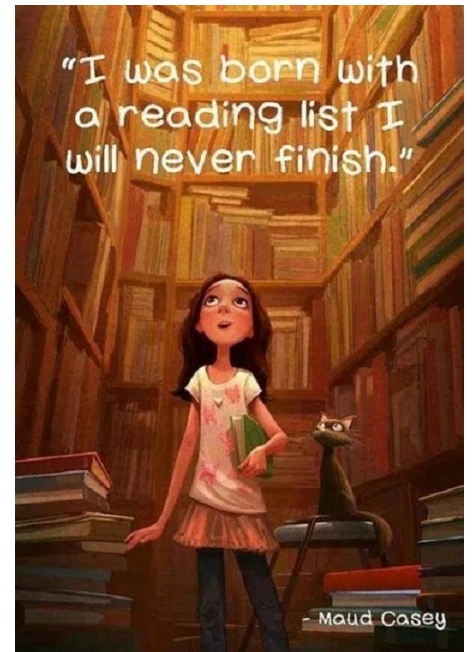


Bruno Chief of Policy & Don Fernando

I finished the Martin Walker book and enjoyed the descriptions of France. Makes me want to travel there. The Somerset Maugham may be the best book according to Graham Green but I can think

of better travel writers so I chose not to finish this book.

Tessa



Murder under the Mistletoe - Revd Richard Coles

This is a slim volume is easily demolished in one sitting, as I did on one of our recent hot and sunny afternoon. Lent to me by a fellow keen reader who appreciates Revd Richard, the plot was clever and the workload of an incumbent at Christmastime is very well described. A neat this story. Not joyful, 'twas murder!?

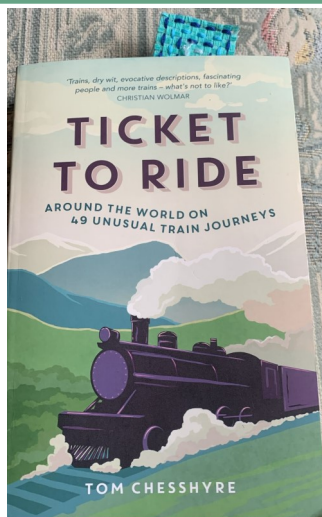
Katherine

"The giver of Stars" by Jojo Moyes

A good read and tells some of this story. .



Between 1935 and 1943, Kentucky women rode 120 miles weekly through dangerous mountain passes to deliver books to remote communities. These "Pack Horse Librarians" earned very little, braving harsh weather and steep terrain to bring knowledge and literacy to isolated Appalachia.



Ticket to Ride!

Tom Chesshyre on his worldwide train travels. Fun, insightful, great character sketches with information about our world's trains. It's a book from which a game has been derived.

Great game, loved

by the family and we play it when we're together. The book is a humorous take on all things trains and anoraks too! The game helps wit geographical learning, how to undercut your fellow players; so it's full of cunning. [One] needs a good thinking cap—well, I do! :-)

Sue H

Liz shares that "Ian Paul's book on Revelation. Loved it! Tynedale New Testament Commentaries. My 'lighter' reading has been enjoyable but hasn't filled your criteria!" :-)



Puzzles

FLOWERS AND PERENIALS

WORDSEARCH

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GERANIUM ROSE TULIP CLEMATIS CROCUS DAFFODIL

HELLEBORE HONEYSUCKLE IRIS IVY LAVENDER NARCISSUS

PANSY PRIMROSE ROSEMARY VIOLET

SUDOKU for you!

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To the left: Springtime on the River Severn - thanks to Katherine

And finally

Most people will be surprised when they learn how massive Africa really is. That's because the world map most of us are familiar with—the Mercator projection—distorts the size of continents, especially as you move farther from the equator.

Created in the 16th century, this map makes regions like Europe and North America appear much larger than they actually are, while shrinking continents like Africa. In reality, Africa is enormous—large enough to fit the United States, China, India, and much of Europe within its borders.

[thanks to social media]



Something startling and awesome!



Graphic by Bryan Christie and Kai Krause, for SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

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PARISH OFFICE HOURS

The Parish Office is open from 9.00am to 4.00pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and usually on a Tuesday morning. Staff have to move around a fair bit, so please look in the Abbey if we don't answer the buzzer or, better still, phone in advance if you are planning to visit.

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