



Parish News

Including news
from St Philip's



October 2020

Welcome to another edition of our Parish Magazine, which now also includes occasional news and contributions from St Philip's.

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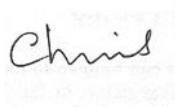
Dear friends

Whilst it's been good to be back together for public worship in church, one of the things that many of us have missed is congregational singing. I'm very grateful to our Director of Music and members of the choir for what they have been able to do, whilst complying fully with regulations and operating within restrictions. Much as that is appreciated, I'm sure that we all look forward to the time when we can join in, not least because this will be a sign of returning to normality.

Always one to look for hope in the face of adversity, I'm hoping that this deprivation has reminded us of the importance of music in worship. Music is not there to entertain, to fill gaps whilst we're doing something else or to allow musicians to show off their skills. Music is an essential part of our worship through which we are able to offer to God the very best that we can bring. It was St Augustine who is said to have observed that to sing is to pray twice, and there is great wisdom in that. The quality of our worship in all traditions of the church is paramount, as the great hymn 'Angel voices ever singing' reminds us: *'Of the best that Thou hast given, earth and heaven render Thee'*.

At the time of writing, there is no indication of when congregational singing might be permitted again and realistically, we're probably talking about months rather than weeks. As we continue to lament that vital element of worship, please continue to pray for and thank God for those musicians who are able to contribute to worship and, on behalf of us all, to offer the best we can to the Lord who has called us.

With love and best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Chris', is centered at the bottom of the page. The ink is dark and the handwriting is fluid.

Canon Jill Pilling



It was a great delight for some of us to be at Manchester Cathedral on 20th September for a service at which Jill was installed as an Honorary Lay Canon of Manchester Cathedral.

Jill provides outstanding Christian leadership and ministry in a variety of ways across our diocese and beyond and it is so good to see her honoured in this way.

Forgive us a little bit of pride but it is also very pleasing now to have four canons in the two parishes of our benefice!

Ordination to the priesthood of Revd Ian Hepburn

As many readers will know, Ian was to have been ordained priest on 27th June and to have presided at the eucharist for the first time on 28th June. Like much else, the COVID-19 lockdown resulted in the ordination service being postponed.

Ordinations have now been rearranged and the priests will be ordained on Sunday 4th October in three different churches in the diocese, one of which is Bolton Parish Church. Ian will be ordained alongside two other deacons at 6.00 p.m. but unfortunately, as the numbers present will be limited to 30, we cannot invite members of the congregation to share in this service.

However, we will hold a celebration service on Monday 5th October at 7.30 p.m. at which Ian will preside for the first time. This will be a joint parishes service and we hope that as many people as possible from the Parish Church and St Philip's will be able to join us for this great celebration.

The Venerable Alan Wolstencroft

1937 – 2020



Alan Wolstencroft who died peacefully on 15th September was Vicar of Bolton from 1991 until 1998 when he became Archdeacon of Manchester.

Alan's funeral will take place on Tuesday 29th September which is the feast of St Michael and All Angels and Alan's golden jubilee of ordination as priest.

Owing to Covid-19 restrictions, Alan's funeral will be a private service at Overdale Crematorium but will be live streamed and the link for this will be available through the parish's Facebook page and through the website.

A fuller tribute to Alan's life and ministry will appear in next month's magazine. Please remember Alan's wife Christine, their son Jeremy, daughter Elspeth and four grandchildren in your prayers.

Alan Wolstencroft

In January Alan Wolstencroft preached at the morning service to launch the 150th Anniversary Commemoration. I asked him for a copy of the sermon to publish in the magazine for those who had missed it. As ever he was reluctant saying that he preached from the heart and to be heard not particularly to be read. Nevertheless Alan did provide a copy which we published in the February magazine. One short extract from his sermon was almost prophetic of events since January.

Alan said....“In the midst of all that stands this Church, this beacon of God’s presence in the town. I know that many people are taking opportunities to draw folks back into the town and I’m sure into Church. It’s not easy, it’s a very different world we live in, a very different country, a very different attitude to God and to his Church, and it’s not easy for those of us who been around for a while to take it all in and adapt, but adapt we must without compromising our faith but enriching our faith with a greater understanding of where many people are today.

The Church has something that others cannot offer, it speaks of new life, new hope, it’s gift of unconditional love stems from God, a God who reveals himself, makes himself known, loves, heals and saves us from our own selfish inclinations.”

Alan, Rest in Peace

Annie Henderson

A day or two ago I received a letter from Annie Henderson which as usual with Annie was full of wonderful anecdotes and reminiscences. Amongst her stories she wrote of the last time we as a nation faced a major crisis as now. During the War as a pupil at County Grammar School she recalls pupils were dispersed around the town, to Old Links and Great Lever and Farnworth golf clubs, Clarendon Street School and Knowsley Grange. Annie also recalls that the headteacher bought a motor cycle so that he could travel between the sites.

Annie who recently celebrated her birthday (it would be impolite of me to tell the age of a lady!!) has been supported at home by Michael her son who has been living in Rochdale with her during the lock-down. She misses being with us at Bolton Parish Church and asked to be remembered to all her friends at Church.

John Walsh

2021 update

Like so much else, our plans for celebrating the 150th anniversary of the church's consecration in 2021 have needed to be revised in the light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 2021 Steering Group reported to the PCC in July that, following careful consideration, we have decided to move the celebration from the calendar year 2021 to a year running from June 2021 to June 2022. This will allow more time for planning and, importantly, for the necessary fundraising for some of the events. Key events planned so far include:

10th January 2021 11.00 a.m.

Bishop of Manchester to preside and preach

19th – 26th June 2021

Music festival week featuring a range of concerts

27th June 11.00 a.m.

11.00 a.m. Celebration Eucharist

29th June 7.30 p.m.

St Peter's Day Service at which the preacher will be The Very Revd Matt Thompson, Dean of Birmingham.

25th September

150th Anniversary Dinner

29th April – 2nd May 2022

Flower Festival

There are many other events planned and we are determined that the difficulties of this year will not detract from our thanksgiving for the gift of our wonderful church building and community.

Prayer of preparation for 2021

The prayer below has been produced to help us to prepare for the 2021 celebrations. Card copies of the prayer are available on request.

Lord God, we give you thanks for the church in this place. For the building which for almost 150 years has stood in faithful witness, being founded on rock which has been a site of Christian worship for centuries past; and for your people who meet here, grounded in the faith of your Apostle Peter, whom Christ called to be the rock on which He would build His Church. Grant, we pray, continuing blessing on the work of your church in this town. Amen

Calendar for October 2020

- 1 Thursday Remigius, Bishop, 533, Anthony Ashley Cooper (Earl of Shaftesbury) social reformer, 1885
12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship) -also streamed online on Sunday 4th
- 4 Sunday Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**
07.45 Prayer Locker — online
8.00 Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
11.00 Parish Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
14.00 Ordination of Priests
18.00 Ordination of Priests
- 5 Monday 19.30 Holy Communion (Ian's first)
- 6 Tuesday William Tyndale, translator, martyr, 1536
12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship)
- 8 Thursday 12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship) -also streamed online on Sunday 11th
- 11 Sunday Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity**
07.45 Prayer Locker — online
8.00 Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
11.00 Parish Communion (Common Worship)
18.30 Evening Prayer (Common Worship)
- 13 Tuesday Edward the Confessor, king, 1066
12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship)
- 15 Thursday Teresa of Avila, teacher of the faith, 1582
12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship) -also streamed online on Sunday 18th
- 18 Sunday Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity**
07.45 Prayer Locker — online
8.00 Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
11.00 Parish Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
18.30 Evening Prayer (Common Worship)
- 20 Tuesday 12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship)
- 22 Thursday 12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship) -also streamed online on Sunday 25th
- 25 Sunday Last Sunday after Trinity**
07.45 Prayer Locker — online
8.00 Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
11.00 Parish Communion (Common Worship)
18.30 Choral Evensong (BPC)
- 27 Tuesday 12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship)
- 29 Thursday James Hannington, bishop, martyr, 1885
12.15 Holy Communion (Common Worship) -also streamed online on Sunday 1st Nov

New Lecturer and Associate Vicar

Back in July, we were able to announce that the Revd Ian Hepburn had been appointed as the next Lecturer and Associate Vicar at Bolton Parish Church.

The Lecturer is nominated jointly by the Vicar and Hulme Charity Trustees and presented to the Bishop to be licensed to this post. All involved were unanimous in the view that Ian should be invited to take up this post and we were delighted that he accepted. He will be licensed and welcomed by the Bishop of Bolton and Archdeacon of Bolton on Monday 30th November at 7.30 p.m.

Wearing of masks

You will know by now that we are required to wear masks in shops and various other places. The wearing of masks is now also mandatory in places of worship.

Certain people are exempt from mask-wearing. If you come in without a mask, we won't be asking any questions but we may guide you towards a seat in a designated area of the building where you can be comfortably separate from other worshippers. We will have a supply of masks for anyone who forgets!

Many of us find it more difficult to hear if we can't see the speaker's mouth. For this reason, the clergy will not wear masks when they are presiding or preaching, but they will for the rest of the time.

The Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

The Collect

O Almighty and most merciful God, of thy bountiful goodness keep us, we beseech thee, from all things that may hurt us; that we, being ready both in body and soul, may cheerfully accomplish those things that thou wouldest have done; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Deceased Online

The central database for UK burials and cremations

www.deceasedonline.com

All 415,000 burial and cremation records for Bolton are now available in the above database. There are seven cemeteries and one crematorium:

- Astley Bridge Cemetery, opened 1884
- Blackrod Cemetery, opened 1887
- Farnworth Cemetery, opened 1876
- Heaton Cemetery, opened 1879
- Horwich (Ridgmont) Cemetery, opened 1928
- Tonge Cemetery, opened 1856
- Westhoughton Cemetery, opened 1858
- Overdale Crematorium, opened 1954

The data for each cemetery comprises digital scans of the burial registers, grave details indicating grave occupants, cemetery maps indicating the section where each grave is located and photographs of some memorials.

Each of the cemeteries and Overdale Crematorium are detailed individually below with information on the extent of the records as well as interesting historical facts.

Overdale Crematorium, Chorley New Road

The only crematorium in the Bolton area, Overdale opened in 1954. With an average of 3,500 cremations per year, Overdale is a busy crematorium with two chapels and beautiful gardens of remembrance located adjacent to Heaton Cemetery. The data on Deceased Online features all 136,000 cremations from when the Crematorium opened on 11th October 1954 until 7th May 1993. The data available comprises:

- ◆ cremation register scans with 10 entries per scanned page
- ◆ applicant details providing information on those who arrange the cremation
- ◆ the deceased's address, age, marital status, date of death, district where death was registered and whether the ashes were scattered or removed .

Searches by name are free on the main page.

More detailed information about the search result can be obtained as follows:

Burial/cremation register scan £2,

Image of a grave memorial £2

Grave details £1.50

Details from the Organ case



Urban Outreach

We continue to collect food and household items for Bolton Humanitarian Aid (Urban Outreach) – where the need is greater than ever.

A list of foods being collected is included below. Donations can be left in the grub tub in church.



Please use this list as a guide to what we need to help make up our food parcels. Items highlighted with * are what we need the most. For food safety/quality reasons, please don't donate any bakery products or items that require refrigeration or freezing.

Food pantry Items

Tinned soups (Any)

*Tinned minced/corned Beef

*Tinned stewing steak

*Tinned meat/chicken stews

*Tinned meat/chicken curry

Tinned veg curry

*Tinned ham/*meat pies

Tinned fish (any)

Tinned carrots/*peas

Tinned mixed vegetables

*Tinned tomatoes

*Tinned potatoes

*Instant mash

Dried or microwave Rice

Dried pasta

Cuppa soup

Small cooking oils (max 200 ml)

Cooking sauces (jars)

Gravy granules and cubes

Herbs & spices, salt & pepper

Tomato purée

Pickled beetroot, onions or cabbage

Salad cream/tomato/brown sauce

Coffee powder

Instant hot chocolate

Long-life fruit juice (1 ltr or similar)

*Cordial

*Long-life milk

Tinned sweet pie fillings

Tinned sponge puddings

*Tinned fruit (any)

*Instant custard powder

Tinned custard

Rice pudding

Sugar

Biscuits

Baking products

Flour (plain & self-raising)

Angel Delight

Evaporated milk

Trifle mixes

Jellies

Cleaning Equipment

*Large food bags

Antibacterial spray

Dish cloths

Bleach, toilet cleaner

Toiletries

Shampoo and conditioner

Toothpaste, toothbrushes

Toilet rolls

Baby wipes, *nappies (all sizes, especially size 4 upwards)

Fresh Fruit and Veg

Apples and oranges

Carrots, greens and potatoes

Salad items (not containing 'use by' dates)

Income Survey

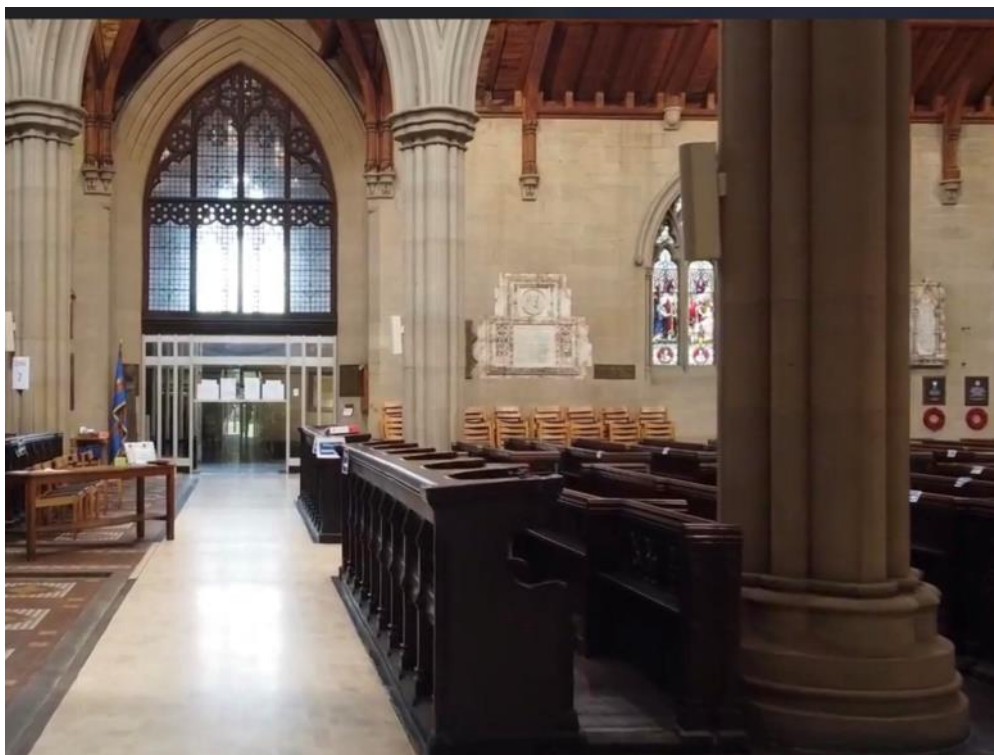
The Annual Income Survey will soon be taking place. All you have to do is put one tick on the form to indicate your income, fold the paper and put it in the box. It is totally anonymous. We send the box on, unopened, via the Lay Chair of the Deanery Synod, to the diocese for analysis.

This is how the diocese assesses our income as a church, based on the income of our congregation. You may think, “My income is small so there is no point in filling in the form” but the opposite is true – if only high income earners fill it in, the diocese will think we are all rich!

The diocese then uses the information to set our Parish Share – the contribution each parish is asked to give to cover expenditure on clergy stipends, pensions and expenses, training and support and so on. We always pay our parish share in full and that is a record to be proud of, but it does mean we have very little to spend on anything else.

John Walsh

Evelyn Weston



From the Lectionary 6 October – William Tyndale



(born c. 1490 — died 6 October 1536, Vilvoorde, near Brussels, Brabant)

Tyndale was born in Gloucestershire and educated at the University of Oxford. He is recorded as receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1512. Three years later he was ordained priest in London and awarded his Master of Arts degree at Oxford. It was Tyndale's firm belief that the practices and doctrines of the church should be based on the Bible and that people should be able to read the Bible in their own language.

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The refusal of the church authorities to allow him to translate the Bible prompted him to move to Germany in 1524, with financial support from wealthy London merchants, and he spent months working on his translation of the New Testament there. The work was completed in July 1525 and printed at Cologne, but he was forced to flee and move the printing operation to Worms to escape arrest by the Catholic authorities. The first copies of his translation reached England in 1526 and he was now becoming a figure of concern to the authorities there. His translation was burnt at St. Paul's Cross, as Luther's writings had been five years earlier. From late 1529, Tyndale was living in Antwerp where he turned his efforts to translating the Old Testament, and the first part of his translation – the five books of the Pentateuch – began to be taken into England during the following year. This was the only part of the Old Testament to be published in his lifetime. While Tyndale was in living in Antwerp, a young Englishman called Henry Phillips arrived and befriended him. However, Phillips had treachery in mind and in spring 1535 he engineered the arrest of Tyndale from the house where he was staying. Tyndale was subsequently imprisoned in Vilvoorde Castle near Brussels. After eighteen months in prison, he was taken out to be executed. He was first strangled and then burned. According to the Tyndale Society, he is said to have called out a prayer: "Lord, open the king of England's eyes" meaning that the king should allow a Bible in English. At the time of his death, several thousand copies of his New Testament had been printed, but only one intact copy remains today, housed in the British Library. Tyndale's Bible was the first vernacular English text of any part of the Bible to be so published, and became the basis for many subsequent English translations, beginning with the King James Version in 1611.

There is a wealth of additional information and resources at www.tyndale.org – the home of the Tyndale Society

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Email: admin@boltonparishchurch.co.uk

Website: www.boltonparishchurch.co.uk

Details of services, events, newsletters, magazines, important updates etc.

Facebook: www.facebook.com/boltonparishchurch

Official Church Facebook page, with news, photos, and archive of online services and prayers

Facebook: www.facebook.com/MusicAtBoltonParishChurch

News about music, with photos, details of musical events and videos of choir and organ

Twitter: [@StPeterBolton](https://twitter.com/StPeterBolton)

Instagram: [boltonparishchurchimages](https://www.instagram.com/boltonparishchurchimages)

Photos of Bolton Parish Church

CHORAL SCHOLARSHIP



The Clergy and Wardens of Bolton Parish Church invite applications for CHORAL SCHOLARSHIPS from September 2020, ideally from school-age pupils from years 11 to 13, although other applicants will also be considered.

The value of each scholarship will be £500 p.a., and the successful candidates will have the opportunity to sing in an expert adult choir, with a large cathedral-style repertoire.

For further details, and to apply, contact Michael Pain, Director of Music c/o Bolton Parish Church Office, Silverwell Street, Bolton BL1 1PS 01204 522226, or email michaelpain18@gmail.com.

Thirty Books of the Bible – A Puzzle

This is a most remarkable puzzle. It was found by a gentleman in an airplane seat pocket, on a flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu, keeping him occupied for hours.

He enjoyed it so much; he passed it on to some friends. One friend from Illinois worked on it while fishing from his john-boat. Another friend studied it while playing his banjo. Elaine Taylor, a columnist friend, was so intrigued by it she mentioned it in her weekly newspaper column. Another friend judges the job of solving this puzzle so involving that she brews a cup of tea to help her nerves. There will be some names that are really easy to spot.

That's a fact. Some people, however, will soon find themselves in a jam, especially since the books are not necessarily capitalised. Truthfully, from answers we get, we are forced to admit it usually takes a minister or a scholar to see some of them at the worst. Research has shown that something in our genes is responsible for the difficulty we have in seeing the books in these paragraphs.

During a recent fund raising event which featured this puzzle, the Alpha Delta Phi Lemonade booth set a new sales record. The local paper, the Chronicle, surveyed over two hundred patrons who reported that this puzzle was one of the most difficult they had ever seen. As Daniel Humana humbly puts it "the books are all right here in plain view hidden from sight." Those able to find all of them will hear great lamentations from those who have to be shown. One revelation that may help is that books like Timothy and Samuel may occur without their numbers. Also, keep in mind that punctuation and spaces in the middle are normal. A chipper attitude will help you to compete really well against those who claim to know the answers. Remember, there is no need for a mass exodus; there really are thirty books of the Bible lurking somewhere in these paragraphs waiting to be found.



Answers next issue

Flower News

During September, flowers on the Altar have been arrangements of white carnations. The end of the summer has brought the opportunity to use the beautiful end of season shades from the garden. The pedestal arrangement by the pulpit began the month with green chrysanthemums, cream carnations and delphiniums, and hydrangeas. In the second half of the month, the chrysanthemums were deep pink, blending with the changing tones of the hydrangeas. Spray carnations, hypericum berries and sedum were also used in the display. Now that there is increased space available in the Lady chapel, an arrangement of cream silk flowers has been placed on a wooden pedestal.

For the last few weeks, members of Sunday School have been preparing for their Harvest display.



Above: one of the previous harvest displays by Sunday School



With grateful thanks for donations received during September and also for Harvest.

Flower team

Planned giving

When you come to church, please remember to bring your filled planned giving envelopes. If you would like to make your regular giving by standing order (and thank you so much to those who have recently set up standing orders and those who have been doing it that way for years) the account details you need are:

Parish Church

Account Name: Bolton Parish Church PCC Stewardship.

Sort Code: 16-00-06

Account Number: 11816952

St Philip's

Account Name: St. Philip's Parochial Church Council.

Sort Code: 77-02-04

Account Number: 00017505

Used Postage Stamps

During lockdown I sent three large packages of postage stamps each weighing about 1 kilogram to RNIB (Royal National Institute of Blind People). Thank you for your efforts - please continue to bring your used stamps, leaving approximately 1 cm all round each stamp.

By collecting stamps and sending them to RNIB, we can help to break down the barriers that stop people with sight loss living life to the full.

All stamps are accepted: new or used, first or second class, foreign, first day covers, presentation packs or albums. Stamps are sold by weight and the RNIB raises £20 per kilogram of stamps.

Christine Walsh

Hymns and Hymnwriters

Dear Lord and Father of Mankind

I imagine the American John Greenleaf Whittier (1807—1892) would have been shocked to find the last verses of one of his poems had been turned into a hymn. As a Quaker, he believed that God was to be found and worshipped in stillness and silence rather than in music, ceremony and outpourings of emotion.

His 17-stanza poem *The Brewing of Soma* begins with a description of ancient Vedic priests going into the forest, brewing a concoction called Soma and drinking themselves into a stupor in an attempt to have a religious experience and connect with their gods.

Soma was a sacred ritual drink in the Vedic religion and is thought to have had hallucinogenic properties. Whittier goes on to liken this frenzied behaviour to the practices of the religious extremists of his day in the section beginning "*And yet the past comes round again*".

In the final verses he draws his lesson: —*Dear Lord and Father of mankind, forgive our foolish ways!* and communicates his conviction that the way to God is through simplicity and sincerity – listening to the still small voice of calm.

The Brewing of Soma

The fagots blazed, the caldron's smoke
Up through the green wood curled;
"Bring honey from the hollow oak,
Bring milky sap," the brewers spoke,

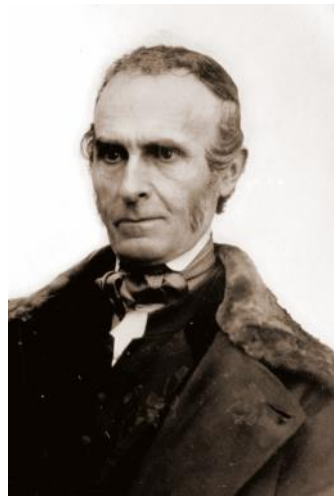
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First tasted, and then drank their fill,
And shouted, with one voice and will,
"Behold the drink of gods!"

They drank, and lo! in heart and brain
A new, glad life began;
The grey of hair grew young again,
The sick man laughed away his pain,
The cripple leaped and ran.

...

And yet the past comes round again,
And new doth old fulfil;
In sensual transports wild as vain
We brew in many a Christian fane*
The heathen Soma still!



Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
Forgive our foolish ways!
Re-clothe us in our rightful mind,
In purer lives Thy service find,
In deeper reverence, praise.
In simple trust like theirs who heard
Beside the Syrian sea
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us, like them, without a word,
Rise up and follow Thee.
O Sabbath rest by Galilee!
O calm of hills above,
Where Jesus knelt to share with Thee
The silence of eternity
Interpreted by love!
With that deep hush subduing all
Our words and works that drown
The tender whisper of Thy call,
As noiseless let Thy blessing fall
As fell Thy manna down.
Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.
Breathe through the heats of our desire
Thy coolness and Thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire;
Speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire,
O still, small voice of calm!

* fane: place of worship

“Speak through the earthquake, wind and fire...”

He said, - Go out and stand on the mountain before the Lord, for the Lord is about to pass by. Now there was a great wind, so strong that it was splitting mountains and breaking rocks in pieces before the Lord, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a sound of sheer silence. When Elijah heard it, he wrapped his face in his mantle and went out and stood at the entrance of the cave. Then there came a voice to him that said – What are you doing here, Elijah?

1 Kings 19 11-13

In a great spirit of community service, Evelyn produced a picture quiz for the people on her street. We are reproducing it here so that our magazine readers can also take part. Answers next month.

Can you identify these Signs and Symbols?
They may be logos for organisations,
warnings, instructions, information



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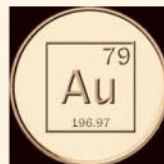
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Bolton Parish Church has had a busy time hosting various services—with more to come in the next couple of months.



Above and below right: from one of the two ordination of deacons services held on 23 September



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