

**ST. THOMAS, BRADWELL  
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Secretary:

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Village Hall

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11 years—up, 7.30 to 9.00pm

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Village Hall

Wednesdays 8pm

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Every three weeks Thursdays

East End Rd. Bradwell

10.55—11.25am.

**The Medical Centre**

Tillingham

778383

Out of hours

111

**The Trinity Medical Centre**

Mayland

745400

Out of hours

111

**Neighbourhood Watch**

Co-ordinator

Cherié Archer

776443

**Local Police Team**

Phone Non Emergency

101

Emergency

999

**Crime Stoppers**

Anonymous Crime Reporting

0800555111

**Bradwell Bay Football Club**

Youth Football Team Contact Krysta

Collins Practice Village Hall Field

Saturday 10am

**If any of the above information is incorrect or you wish to publicise your organisation then please contact Roger Scurrell on 01621 776341**

## From the Rector

Dear Friends,

As we enter into May, these are strange times we are living in, even though I think we're getting used to being in Lockdown now.

As we get used to being indoors, we can use this time to slow down from our fast paced lives and begin to reflect on what is important in our lives. In this Easter season, where we think of new life, let us reflect on what areas of new life we can begin when things can back to normal.

We will also be remembering VE (Victory in Europe) day on Friday 8 May. Let us take a moment on this day to remember those millions of people who lost their lives, and the families and cities who were effected, as we remember the end of nearly six years of war on 8 May 1945.

We also celebrate Rogation on 17 May. The faithful typically observed the Rogation days by fasting and abstinence in preparation to celebrate the Ascension of our Lord which is on 21 May, and farmers often had their crops blessed by a priest at this time. I do hope to be out at this time, to bless the fields around us.

A common feature of Rogation days in former times was the ceremony of beating the bounds, in which a procession of parishioners, led by the minister, churchwarden, and choirboys, would proceed around the boundary of their parish and pray for its protection in the forthcoming year. I will also be praying for the protection of our parishes during this time.

Keep safe during this time.

God bless,

Reverend Steven

## Missionary? Me? Really?

Alas, CoVid-19 cancelled the March Deanery Synod, so my address on the Fifth Mark of Mission wasn't given. I write now because this Mark of Mission fills the other four, and it matters. 'Mission' comes from the Latin for 'send'. Jesus said, "As the Father has sent me, so I send you." God sends us to forward His mission to the world that He loves so much that He gave us Himself in Jesus. We are (1) to proclaim the good news of God's Kingdom, (2) Baptise, nurture and train new believers, (3) respond to human need by loving service, (4) challenge injustice and violence and work for peace, (5) strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth. That's mission. That's what the Church is for.

The 5th Mark isn't about being "tree huggers". Our Environment includes all life, human and non-human. Climate change is just one example. It is a justice issue as much as a scientific one. But why bother? Well, who are we? The Bible says God made us from the earth. Science says the 59 elements in our body are all found in the Earth's crust, formed in collapsing stars. We are stardust, made in God's image. Our priorities should be His, in the world He made, saw and called good. We are Stewards of God's Creation, made to "tend it and care for it" (Genesis 2:15). How have we done?

The Original Sin is defying God's limits. We have treated Nature as our property, to be exploited for our desires. So we have destroyed forests to grow food for cattle destined to become beef burgers or to grow vegetable oil for soap, food-stuffs and biodiesel. This has extinguished many species of plants and animals and made others live close to us as towns expand into wild places. Incidentally, as species die out, viruses that lived on them need new hosts. We can be that host.

Humans have polluted rivers, polluted earth, air and water, crowded poor people into slums, enslaved millions to work plantations – I could go on. Now, chickens are coming home to roost. A former Environment Secretary dismissed it: "The climate is always changing." So it is, but never this quickly in millions of years. Sea temperatures are rising; fish are migrating pole-wards; coral colonies are bleaching. Sea levels are rising as land ice melts and whole countries are threatened. Plants are expanding their range into previously too-cold regions. Weather is becoming erratic, with exceptional droughts in some areas and devastating floods in others. Those who have done least to cause the problems are hurt most, while those who

have done most damage are rich enough to protect themselves. We forget that “the earth is the Lord’s and all that fills it” (Psalm 24:1) at our peril.

What should we do? We act as individuals, as part of the whole Creation, and as members of the Body of Christ. Look, get informed – Christian Aid is a good place. Pray, bringing what we have learned to God, setting it beside Scripture and listening to the Spirit. Then Act. As individuals and families, we can live more simply. That will mean, as Barking’s Bishop Peter puts it, “embracing inconvenience.” This will affect how we run our work, homes and leisure, especially how, how much, and why we travel. The Covid-19 Pandemic has painfully shown how very rapidly our behaviour can be changed. After the crisis has peaked, we can plan for positive behavioural changes, and build on the caring and environmental benefits which flowered at the end of March. This is God’s Mission – and ours. As Christians, we must act to transform our churches. Diocesan Synod asks for every church in our Diocese to sign up with A Rocha to join Ecochurch. The details are on line. Chelmsford Diocesan website has a wealth of resources – follow the home page link to Faith, then Environment. If you need to, talk to me. Be prepared to change, but rejoice: the change will be in the sight of God, who will, as in Genesis, call it good.

Rev. Ken Dunstan

### June Village View

All copy for the June Village View should be sent to Roger Scurrall by phone (776341), posted through the letterbox of 6 St Thomas’ Row, Bradwell, or by email to the address below, all by April 12<sup>th</sup>.

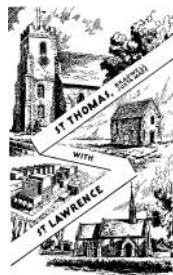
Those living in St Lawrence may give copy to Shirley Lea at 51 Main Road (779403) or email to bron-

wen.cook@btinternet.com by this date. Copy may also be submitted as a text or Microsoft Word or Publisher file, either on

CD or, better still, by email to stthomaspc@btinternet.com. We ask you to limit your article to 300-350 words and please include a picture

We apologise but **no articles will be accepted after May 16<sup>th</sup>**.

If you belong to an organisation that does not yet submit articles for the magazine we would like to hear from you even in longhand if you do not have access to a computer. Any news you have is always very welcome.



**If music be the food of love play on.**



This opening line of Twelfth Night shows music in a pleasant light but comments made by some musicians and others were less flattering, sometimes in fun but some show a degree of bitterness or resentment, perhaps tinged with envy.

We all have our musical preferences and find some genre less appealing than others. Some folk find all styles unwelcome:

‘Music is the only noise for which one is obliged to pay,’ (Alexandre Dumas) and ‘Music is the most disagreeable and the most widely beloved of all noises’ (T, Gautier). Henry Van Dyke was certainly not a jazz fan, ‘Jazz is music invented by demons for the torture of imbeciles.’

Whilst poets and authors may not have always admired the work of musicians, composers and performers can also take a poor view of others’ efforts. ‘Too many pieces (of music) finish too long after the end,’ (Igor Stravinsky) or ‘Never let the horns and woodwind out of your sight. If you can hear them at all, they are too loud.’ (Richard Strauss).

Sir Thomas Beecham was known as a great conductor with a ready wit and cutting remarks. ‘The bagpipes sound exactly the same when you have finished learning them as when you start.’ and ‘I find brass bands have a melancholy sound. All right out of doors, of course - fifty miles away. Like bagpipes, they turn what had been a dream into a public nuisance.’

Sobriety is perhaps desirable for those performing in public, as illustrated by the organist of Lincoln Cathedral in a Minute Book of 1599-1616:

‘He is verye often drunke and by means thereof he hathe by unorderlye playing on the organ, putt the quire out of time and disordered them.’

Misprints can add to interesting comments, ‘Modern music covers a multitude of dins’ (Scottish local paper) while our contemporaries make their own contributions. ‘I don’t know anything about music. In my line you don’t have to’, (Elvis Presley) and ‘Pop music is very disposable, that’s the great thing about it’. (Elton John)..

## In Two Minds

It's some years ago that our resident Jay made me take action to preserve my bank balance. He would come and demolish all the peanuts in a feeder in about 10 minutes flat. So now all the feeders hang together enclosed in a nylon-covered steel mesh. Smaller birds still have access – the Great Spotted Woodpecker can just squeeze in, much to the annoyance of the tits, but he doesn't stay long.

I spoke sternly to the Jay advising him to consider his scientific name – *Garrulus glandarius*. The specific name, *glandarius*, comes from the Latin for an acorn. It is known that the fruit of the oak constitutes a major part of a Jay's diet. And not only in the autumn. They will bury acorns for use throughout the year – one estimate suggests some 5000 are buried by a single bird. It has been shown that the locations of the larder are largely memorised and the nut retrieved – but nonetheless the Jay is a major vector in the natural regeneration of oak woods when he has a lapse in memory.

But I was still pleased to see the Jay come to inspect the feeders. If I hung the peanuts too close to the mesh he would get his head through and take advantage. So I was doubly pleased earlier in the year to see two Jays pecking around under the feeder, making do with what others had dropped, this time annoying the Pheasants. Both Jays were seen around for a few weeks but as I write in mid-April only one bird visits – hopefully the other is attending to family duties, and maybe I'll have a family of Jaylings.



I do have a slight conflict of conscience. Why do I welcome Jays, but not my mortal enemies, Magpies, also members of the family *Corvidae*, the crows? Jays are just as guilty of working the hedgrows later in the season, looking for a change in diet involving eggs and young birds, as are their pied cousins. Jays do have a very attractive appearance, especially their vivid blue wing panel. But I've occasionally found a dead Magpie – their plumage also is fascinating when examined at close quarters, with a beautiful blue-green iridescence. But the Magpie population far exceeds that of Jays. So I will continue to welcome *Garrulus glandarius*, but not *Pica pica*.

Brian Clayden

## Wensleyhouse

What does one do while waiting for Lambs? Well, if you're a Cherry Tree you'd turn from winter nakedness into full blossom, and the Damson trees have gone from blossom to full leaf, the Apple trees are in bud and about to flower, and the cow parsley, I have on the best authority, has sprouted up delicious leaves & it too is about to flower.

But here are three things that we did:

1) Try to fix the cordless lawnmower:

Ethel - "Hey, what's this? Come and look Daphne; there might be Ewe nuts!?"

Daphne - 'Nope, no Ewe nuts. But looks like our friend here needs to see the VET. I can't make it out. Hey, Dorothea, Dot, Dotty, come and look."

Dorothea "I didn't like it anyway; it ate all our grass. Hey, look here, there're some really tasty bits over here, come on, leave it alone we don't need it."



2) Have tea. Ethel is not very impressed because there are not any ewe nuts, but she thinks it's worth a look and at the moment her skin is really really itchy. It's her hormones kicking in. If only her shepherds would put their tea down and give her a scratch, she really doesn't understand what we see in the stuff.





3) Catch up on processing some fleece for the next project. Here Ethel has a light bulb moment “So that’s what you do with it” but she can’t see why we



should need to. The curls are good enough for her and keep her beautifully warm.

And so, we wait. And eventually Cherry-Blossom starts to behave strangely. She goes into the Clubhouse, and then into the Wensleyhouse checking it out, looking round. She went off on her own, and Ethel understood, she kept Daphne and Dorothea busy the other end of the field so Cherry-Blossom could be quiet. Cherry-Blossom seemed as if she couldn’t get comfortable. She sat down, only to stand up again, move round a few steps and sit down again. Then, when everything was dark and quiet she took herself off into the Wensleyhouse and

came out a short time later with a beautiful black girl at her heels!! She spent the first night and day safely resting in the Wensleyhouse, but then she was allowed to come out into the enclosure. Ethel, full of understanding, again took



Daphne and Dorothea, who were really a little bemused by this tiny black thing with long legs, on a long walk across the field away from the enclosure so Cherry-Blossom could eat the grass knowing there no-one was going to worry her little girl. Nobody in fact got a chance because she has

a very loud baaaaaa, and can look very fierce whenever anyone comes close. Her little girl, Rosemary Ester, soon learnt to stay close to mum and not to wonder too far away! She had a lovely day skipping everywhere and sitting asleep in the sunshine. She simply loves life!

## The Shop is Ten

Bradwell Community Shop opened on April 29th 2010. The photo shows Vera Joslin cutting the ribbon at 9.00 that morning. How things have moved on since then. And how fortunate we've been with our managers, Steve Tachauer, Robyn Smith, Wendy Clements, and now our wonderful Carol and Rachael.

And over that ten years a veritable army of volunteers has been unstinting with the time they have given to ensure our shop is such a vital part of our community.

It is of course invidious to choose just a few people who have stood out in their contribution. But this record would not be complete without mention of four people. Michael Baker purchased the premises with the intention of starting a Community Shop and master-minded it from the start, then selling the premises to the community at a generous price. Bob Jobbins oversaw the share issue and money raising and financial matters that enabled 'us' to buy the premises. Brian Main has put in hours and hours and so much thought into grant applications, which has enabled the internal rearrangements and so much more. And one volunteer above all must be recognised – Peter Horscroft, in from the beginning, and whose standard answer to “can you help 1.30 to 4.00 .....?” is “Yep”.

Long may the shop serve the community as it has for the past ten years.

(This piece was written six weeks ago, intending that it should go in the April magazine, but the auspicious date seemed closer to May. What about the value of the shop now, as events have taken us.....?)



## Church Services

If our Churches are still closed for public worship our church services will be 'Joint Benefice Services' and will be online at;

<https://e-voice.org.uk/bradwellchurch/sunday-services/>



If restrictions are removed and public worship is permitted please see <https://e-voice.org.uk/bradwellchurch/> for church services and times for Bradwell, Tillingham, St Lawrence and Dengie.

This website has been adapted to cover all the churches in Bradwell, Tillingham, St Lawrence and Dengie over this coronavirus pandemic period.

## May 2020 Readings

As you are probably aware, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York have instructed all churches to suspend public worship until further notice.

If you need prayers said for someone specifically could you either let the Churchwardens or Rectors know by phone or email.

Reverend Steven also asks us read our bible or Christian books, pray, sing and help our neighbours. He will try to provide a weekly sermon and reflections in some way.

Please find below the readings for May.

May 3 <sup>rd</sup> Easter 4	1	Genesis 7.1-24
	2	Acts 2.42-47
	3	John 10.1-10
May 10 <sup>th</sup> Easter 5	1	Genesis 8.1-19
	2	Acts 7.55-60
	3	John 14.1-14
May 17 <sup>th</sup> Easter 6 Rogation	1	Genesis 8.20-9.17
	2	Acts 17.22-31
	3	John 14.15-21
Thursday May 21 <sup>st</sup> Ascension Day	1	Daniel 7.9-14
	2	Acts 1.1-11
	3	Luke 24.44-53
May 24 <sup>th</sup> Easter 7	1	Ezekiel 36.24-28
	2	Acts 1.6-14
	3	John 17.1-11
May 31 <sup>st</sup> Pentecost	1	<a href="#">Numbers 11.24-30</a>
	2	Acts 2.1-21
	3	John 20.19-23
June 7 <sup>th</sup> Trinity Sunday	1	Isaiah 40.12-17,27-31
	2	2 Corinthians 13.11-13
	3	Matthew 28.16-20

## The Othona Community in May 2020.

Welcome to the Othona Community in May! Just like every other May, the trees are blossoming with the early promise of apples, pears and cherry plums. The polytunnel and garden plots are beginning to show signs of a delicious summer, and the fruit bushes hint at raspberry jam and gooseberry crumble. Trees and bees, butterflies and breads-baking all point the way to a summer of community Work, Worship, Study and Play together in harmony with nature and the sustaining and nurturing of our wonderful environment through greener power from our new bio-mass boiler. We have not yet enough green energy, as we await planning permission and seek more donations for a new electricity source beside the Blackwater – no, not nuclear, just small turbine blades whirling in the wind behind the rejuvenated Education and Art building.

Who knows when our doors will be open for real tangible, touchable, huggable human visitors – but the wildlife are enjoying the peace and quiet. At present here, “Locked in” behind the sea wall



we have Tim, Kaz, Debbie, Richard, Will, Sam, Laidt, Maria, Stefano and Jana. But you have probably joined with Othona too, this Spring, not only with your thoughts and prayers but through the Electronic windows and doors into the heart of Othona. You can join the Virtual Stoep: just like sitting on Othona’s Stoep and chatting about Life, the Universe and Everything (did you know that the originator of that phrase from the “Hitch-Hiker’s Guide to the Galaxy,” Douglas Adams, sat here chatting and gazing into space and time as we all do....) You can move around the Othona Bradwell Website and find news, blogs and updates; you can go into Facebook (you don’t have to be a Facebook member) and follow the daily worship and readings. You can experiment with your Zoom community presence to share quizzes and who knows what else to come, in the spirit of Christian Community shared across the globe – well, definitely Martin and family in Germany, Graham and family in Florida, and “Room for Many a More.”

The Othona Bradwell site, like the Othona Dorset site, may have had to temporarily close its doors for the safety and health of us all. But Othona’s heart is still open. Do share in Community through letters, videos and updates on the website and other media. And be with us in spirit and in prayer whenever you seek the friendship of Othona, and particularly at 9p.m. on a Thursday evening when our founder, Norman Motley, established the Dedication Service in the Chapel to pray for Othona, and those who are there or in our thoughts.

You are welcome to write, email or telephone for updates or just to share time with those who are staying on at Othona to keep things ticking over in preparation for our re-awakening.

**Tim Fox is our Warden/Manager, with Debbie and Richard Sanders.** Full details of Programme and Charges can be found on our Website [www.othonaessex.org.uk](http://www.othonaessex.org.uk) or ring Othona at Bradwell (it's down East End Rd and through East Hall Farm) on 01621 776564, **limited response at present due to staff being on furlough. When we re-open you will find Free Parking for all visitors to Othona – just ask for an exit token to leave through our wind-powered gate. Until then stay safe, stay well, we look forward to seeing you again soon.**

### **Uninvited but welcome Visitors to St Lawrence**

It's amazing what goes on in your garden overnight.

A few scattered peanuts was all it took together with a camera trap and the visitors to our garden on one night, obviously ignoring the Lock-Down and seeking the lime-light, were a pair of hares, a fox, pheasants, a moorhen and a muntjac





A Muntjac Deer



Pair of Hares

## **Gardening in May**

This is the month to plant out bedding plants into the garden once all frosts are over, also plant hanging baskets and patio tubs with summer flowers.

Plant dahlia tubers into the garden in their flowering position, also chrysanthemum cuttings can be taken in the beginning of May and planted out at the end of the month.

Now is the time to plant runner bean seeds, also sow marrow, pumpkin and courgette seeds indoors and plant out into the garden later in the month.

Sow sweetcorn when ground is warm, or buy plants and plant them when the weather is warm. Clean and straw strawberry beds ready for the strawberry season in June.

Plant tomato, pepper, chilis and cucumbers in the greenhouse.

Open greenhouse vents on sunny days to prevent humidity building up

Plant begonia corms in pots in the greenhouse. Grow on geraniums for planting outside later in the month or for greenhouse pot plants.

Resist cutting hedges till the summer for as the old country saying tells 'Cut a hedge in May and you will cut it every day'. Also let the birds have the hedges for this period.

## **Plant of the month – Lily of the Valley**

### **Convallaria**

This is one of the most fragrant flowers in the garden and is a must plant for any keen gardener. The plant has been around since at least 1000 BC and has charmed poets and gardeners over the centuries. The flowers are widely used in bridal bouquets and would be much appreciated by anyone lucky enough to receive such a gift.



It is an easy to care for plant but does prefer partial shade and a moist soil.

Think of it as a damp woodland plant, so if you find it struggling in your garden try it in a damp position.



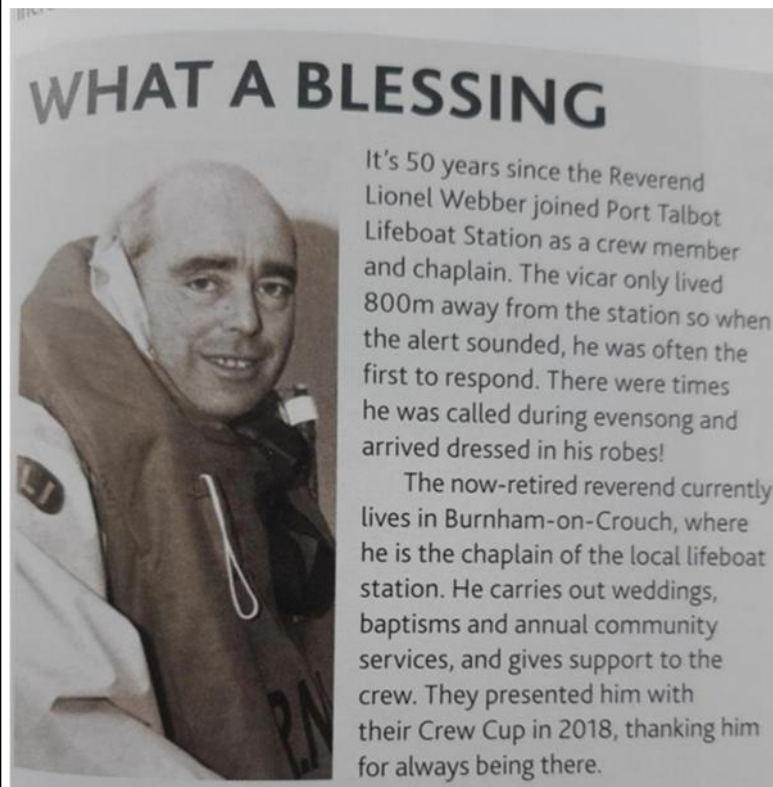
Lily of the Valley are best split and replanted in September. The leaves die away in the winter and the plant shoots up in late April to flower in May. Sometimes they bear bright red berries. These are poisonous so remove and dispose of them if young children are around.

Lily of the Valley were a great favourite of Eileen (Mick) Bowtle who worked in the village shop for many years, as well as East Hall farm and the power station. After retirement, Mick actively took the job of cleaning the church. She is still fondly remembered in the church by a cross stitched kneeler with Lily of the Valley, made by Elizabeth Brooks who was churchwarden at the time.

David Thorpe

## Lionel Webber

Recently we received an email from a person looking through a RNLI magazine who was surprised to see a picture of Rev'd Lionel Webber dressed in a life



### WHAT A BLESSING

It's 50 years since the Reverend Lionel Webber joined Port Talbot Lifeboat Station as a crew member and chaplain. The vicar only lived 800m away from the station so when the alert sounded, he was often the first to respond. There were times he was called during evensong and arrived dressed in his robes!

The now-retired reverend currently lives in Burnham-on-Crouch, where he is the chaplain of the local lifeboat station. He carries out weddings, baptisms and annual community services, and gives support to the crew. They presented him with their Crew Cup in 2018, thanking him for always being there.

jacket and RNLI suit in Port Talbot 50 years ago.

Since his retirement to live in Burnham Lionel has also proved a great blessing to our parishes.

Photos: RNLI/(KT Bruce, Sam Jones, Padstow)

# Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in  
Samuel 8:1-10:1, 17-24

Samuel had been a good leader of Israel but he was now old. The leaders of the twelve tribes came to talk to him...

We want a king like all the other countries



God told Samuel

It's not you they are rejecting but Me.



If you have a king, he will take your sons to be his army and your daughters to work in his palace.

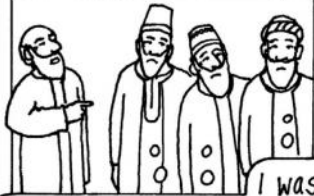


He will take the best of your land, your crops and your animals



We still want a king.

Samuel sent them home.



I was hoping he would choose me..

Saul and his servant were looking for some donkeys that had run off.



They decided to ask Samuel to ask God where the donkeys were



God told Samuel that Saul was to be the king



Samuel called everyone to a meeting and told them that God had chosen a king.



God told them that Saul was to be their king...



but Saul was hiding.

He's behind the luggage.

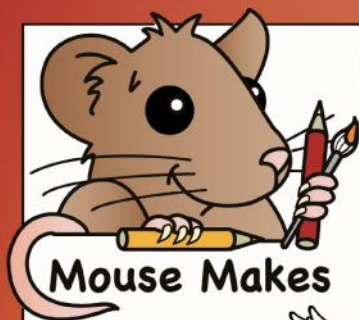


and they found Saul.

The people cheered!



Long live the King!



"The fruit of the Spirit is  
 love, joy, peace, patience,  
 kindness, goodness, faithfulness  
 gentleness and self control.



If we live by the Spirit, let us also  
 behave in accordance with the Spirit"

## Mouse Makes

How many  
 other words can you find  
 using the letters from:

### FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT?



Which  
 symbol goes  
 with which fruit?



Read  
*Galatians*  
 5:13-26



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 G R A C E G O D  
 B T H E L P E A C E  
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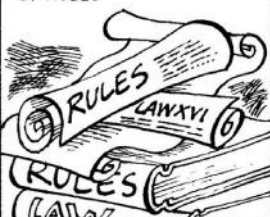
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JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ON AT LEAST ONE OCCASION JESUS BECAME VERY CROSS WITH THE PEOPLE WHO MADE LOTS OF RULES



YOU ARE BAD PEOPLE - YOU GIVE A TENTH OF YOUR HERBS, MINT, DILL AND CUMIN...



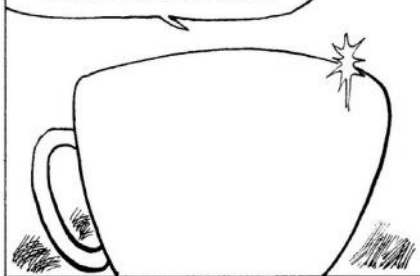
...BUT YOU FORGET ABOUT JUSTICE, MERCY AND HONESTY!



IT'S AS THOUGH YOU STRAIN AT A GNAT - BUT SWALLOW A CAMEL WHOLE!



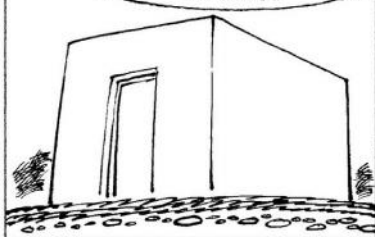
YOU ARE LIKE A CUP THAT IS CLEAN ON THE OUTSIDE...



...BUT DISGUSTINGLY FILTHY ON THE INSIDE!!



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...BUT FULL OF MOULDY OLD BONES!



JESUS DID NOT LIKE PEOPLE WHO MADE IT HARD TO FOLLOW GOD.

See Matthew 23.23-27

Colour in the picture

The fruit of The Spirit is...



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joy



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kindness



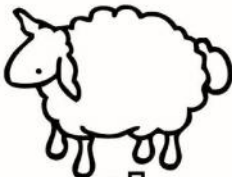
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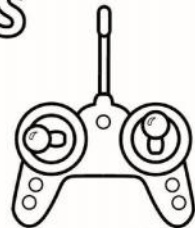
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Shirley Lea

779403

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**Thursday****St. Lawrence Art Group**

10 - 12noon Stone Sailing Club

Bob Dorks

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778523

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779267

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**Bridge Club**

1.30pm &amp; Friday 7.30

**1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of the month****St Lawrence Social Club**

Secretary Gwen Adams 778386

**Church Centre Activities**

All Church Centre bookings:

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778742

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