

*The Parish Magazine  
of St Stephen's Church  
Guernsey*



*June 2026*



Hello again all and happy ' summer ' to you!

Honestly what is this weather doing? One minute it's tropical and the next it's Siberian! ( I have been told 5 million times not to exaggerate ) What to do? What to plan? And, crucially, what to wear? It's all very perplexing! Climate change ? I should say so and hurumph I've had enough of it!

Never mind here is a little poem to cheer you up.

May the sun always shine on you  
In everything that you do.  
In the middle of storms and rain  
Remember the sun will shine again .  
In the midst of rain and showers  
Think 'well we need it for the flowers!'  
And when the sun shines bright just say  
'I'll make the most of every day.'  
Have fun and laugh don't cry  
Whatever comes down from the sky.  
For you are loved, you know it's true  
In the evening mist and the morning dew.  
God is here come rain or shine  
He guides all lives both yours and mine.

I hope that you enjoyed that little poem  
and I hope that you have a great month

Love as always  
Nikki.



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## I PLANTED A PLANT



As the title suggests, I recently spent some time in the garden clearing weeds and planting seeds and saplings. It got me to think about how much I have to learn about gardening here in Guernsey, especially when something I planted a few weeks ago appears to be struggling in the position it was in (I moved it this morning into a new spot where I hope it will be happy).

My beloved mother would, by her own admission, declare that she is not a gardener. When she puts a plant into the ground, my Mum gives the plant the following instruction: "Grow...or die... your choice." Clearly many of the plants in her garden have taken this to heart and are thriving under her care (and the perhaps more loving care of her gardener). For some people, this may appear similar to God's approach to us, having given us freedom of choice, they believe that God has abandoned us to our fate. It is as if God is a giant clockmaker who has made everything and set it in motion and now sits back and watches (no pun intended) His creation as it ticks back and forth. Nothing could be further from the truth. Yes, God has given humanity (along with the angels) the freedom to make our own choices, but God loves us so much that He would never leave it at that. The Cross of Calvary is the most powerful symbol the world has ever known of just how far God is prepared to go to show us how much He loves us. God knew that we would make mistakes, and choose the wrong options too many times, but wants to show us that His love is greater than any sin we could commit. Hence Jesus offering Himself as an atonement (at-one-ment) for our choices.

Jesus reassures His disciples that, having loved and protected them while He was with them, He would not abandon them. "***I will ask the Father, and he will give you another advocate to help you and be with you forever - the Spirit of truth.***" (John 14: 16). The promise from Jesus is that God will send the Holy Spirit to be with us forever, the choice is ours whether we accept that relationship or not. God has done all the work; the rest is up to us. The only aspect that we need to be concerned about is that we accept the responsibility for our choices. And even then, we are covered by God's grace...

When we accept that we are loved, and we appreciate the efforts that Jesus went through, then we find ourselves in that incredible space where we are allowed to grow. And that growing can be a bit stormy at times, and it can be tough when the winds blow, but provided we are rooted in the Lord, then we have nothing to fear. This is the work of the Holy Spirit, given to us by God, at work within us.

That Spirit is so evident in St Stephen's Church, and we thank Almighty God for blessing us as much in this sacred place. Also, we need to say thank you to everyone for your prayers for our church and our community, and for those who are able to work hard at St Stephen's. There is so much that happens behind the scenes and so many go about their duties and projects without acknowledgement, that I just want to say a special thank you to you all.

Indeed, Aileen, Erin, James and I are so blessed to be part of this community! Happy planting and growing...

With Love from Fr Joe

P.S. For the record, the plant I planted was a *Verbena bonariensis*

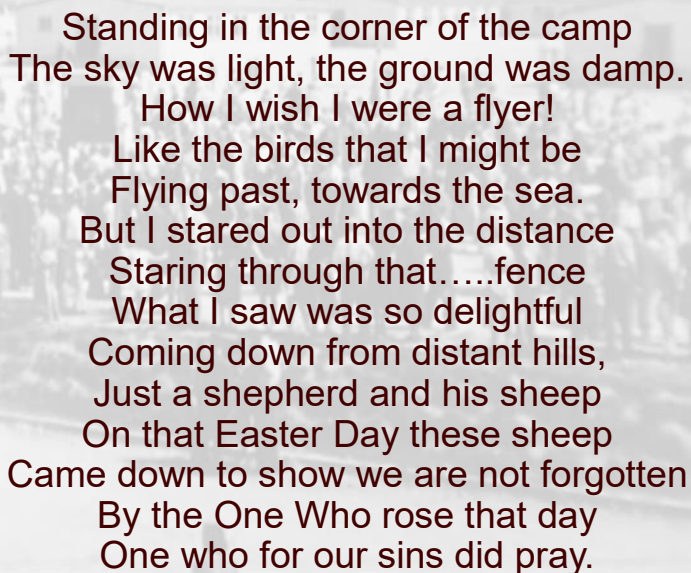
When I was a youngster we always knew Ruth as Mrs Parker. (You did in those days.) As well as being a regular church member, she was also a member of St Stephen's Players, though I don't remember her ever on the boards. She had a very good memory and would come up with dates at the drop of a hat. She could be called an Oracle. I feel my life is much richer for knowing her.

Until I read this poem, I didn't know she was in Biberach. I like her choice of words and hope you enjoy her poem.

Judith

## EASTER THOUGHTS 1943 BIBERACH

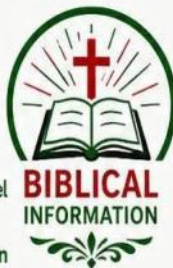
By Ruth Parker



Standing in the corner of the camp  
The sky was light, the ground was damp.  
How I wish I were a flyer!  
Like the birds that I might be  
Flying past, towards the sea.  
But I stared out into the distance  
Staring through that.....fence  
What I saw was so delightful  
Coming down from distant hills,  
Just a shepherd and his sheep  
On that Easter Day these sheep  
Came down to show we are not forgotten  
By the One Who rose that day  
One who for our sins did pray.

# BIBLE BOOKS AND AUTHORS

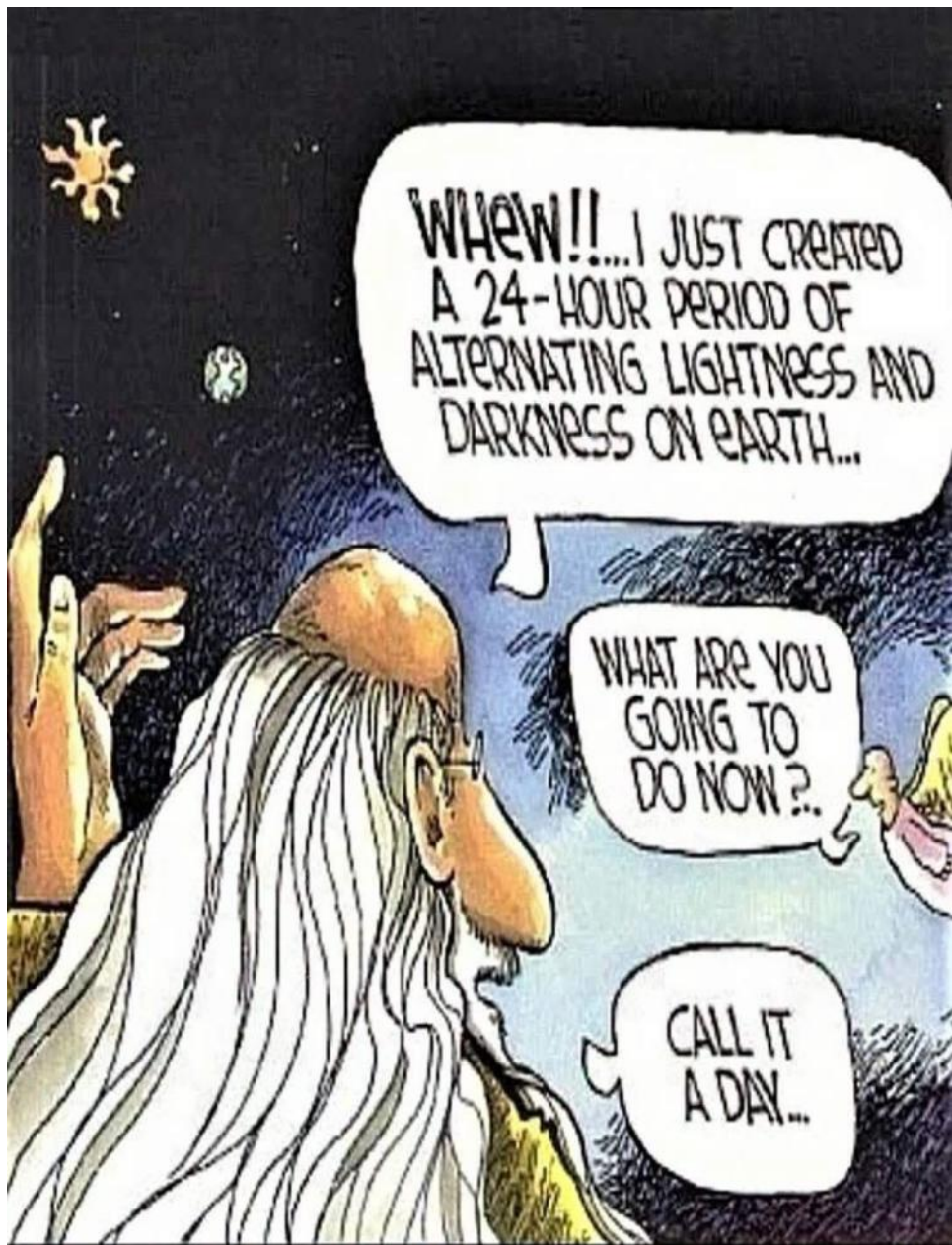
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- 4) Numbers: Moses
- 5) Deuteronomy: Moses
- 6) Joshua: Joshua
- 7) Judges: Samuel
- 8) Ruth: Samuel
- 9) 1 Samuel: Samuel; Gad; Nathan
- 10) 2 Samuel: Gad; Nathan
- 11) 1 Kings: Jeremiah
- 12) 2 Kings: Jeremiah
- 13) 1 Chronicles: Ezra
- 14) 2 Chronicles: Ezra
- 15) Ezra: Ezra
- 16) Nehemiah: Nehemiah
- 17) Esther: Mordecai
- 18) Job: Moses
- 19) Psalms: David and others
- 20) Proverbs: Solomon; Agur; Lemuel
- 21) Ecclesiastes: Solomon
- 22) Songs of Solomon: Solomon
- 23) Isaiah: Isaiah
- 24) Jeremiah: Jeremiah
- 25) Lamentations: Jeremiah
- 26) Ezekiel: Ezekiel
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- 37) Haggai: Haggai
- 38) Zechariah: Zechariah
- 39) Malachi: Malachi
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- 43) John: Apostle John
- 44) Acts: Luke
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- 49) Ephesians: Paul
- 50) Philippians: Paul
- 51) Colossians: Paul
- 52) 1 Thessalonians: Paul
- 53) 2 Thessalonians: Paul
- 54) 1 Timothy: Paul
- 55) 2 Timothy: Paul
- 56) Titus: Paul
- 57) Philemon: Paul
- 58) Hebrews: Not certain
- 59) James: James (Jesus' brother)
- 60) 1 Peter: Peter
- 61) 2 Peter: Peter
- 62) 1 John: Apostle John
- 63) 2 John: Apostle John
- 64) 3 John: Apostle John
- 65) Jude: Jude (Jesus' brother)
- 66) Revelation: Apostle John



"All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness.

- 2 Timothy 3:16





WHEW!!... I JUST CREATED  
A 24-HOUR PERIOD OF  
ALTERNATING LIGHTNESS AND  
DARKNESS ON EARTH...

WHAT ARE YOU  
GOING TO  
DO NOW?..

CALL IT  
A DAY...



# NERD CORNER



So here we go with a continuation of the Heating control panel drama. As a recap after ignoring the advice of the electrician in the shop about rewiring the backplate, the heating control unit plugged in happily and was working hurrah! Now for the next step:-

The purpose of this project was to have a heating control panel that I could operate via an app on my phone. In order to do this I had to buy a 'gateway'; a little square box that provides the link between the heating control panel and my wireless network. (now listen folks, I don't understand, surely this could all be streamlined and the heating control panel just connect directly to the router, but maybe I'm just ahead of my time, maybe I should pattern something, maybe I belong in a future universe, maybe..... Felicity stop rambling) But this was out of my control I just had to go with the flow.

I downloaded the app to my phone which enabled me to link the 'gateway' to my router, after a little 'encouragement' this was achieved, now to the next step, which was to put the heating control panel into 'pairing' mode and pair it to the gateway. Right ok simple enough according to the instructions, but not when I tried to reconcile the instructions to the unit in front of me. Hmmmm, what to do. I know I'll try again tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow. Try as I might (and folks I really tried) I could not find the pairing mode.

So I phoned a helpline and spoke to 'Kevin' from Ireland, very helpful and knowledgeable and politely told me I had been sold the wrong Heating Control panel. 'Phone them up and tell them Kevin said you need a ???' Which is what I did and went back to the shop to change to another heating control panel. The man in the shop (the one who served me in the first place) said 'I thought it was the wrong one but the electrician told me otherwise' Ooops what with the wrong info about the rewiring and this it might have been better if the electrician had called in a 'duvet day' on the day I graced them with my presence. fore

So now I have the correct heating panel, all I have to do is pair it to the gateway and away we go, Yes? Well.....

Till Next time Nerdlettes



# Saint of the Month

## ST BONIFACE

The patron saint of Germany was in fact an English monk who accepted to carry the Gospel to Germany in the eight century.

Little is known of his early life, but it is accepted that at a young age (as was the case for many youngsters) he entered a monastery in Exeter. Against his fathers wishes he decided to remain in the monastic life and became a Benedictine monk. Boniface was ordained priest at the age of 30.

In 716 he went across the waters to the Netherlands to assist Willibrord in his ministry to the Frisians. The following year he went to Rome to see the Pope who gave him the mission to take the Gospel to the people of Germania.

Boniface was made Bishop of Mainz and set about his task with courage and zeal, and little tact. On one occasion he took an axe and cut down an ancient oak tree (called the Donar Oak) that had been used for centuries as a sacred worship site and then used the timber to construct a church. The Christian Frankish leader, Charles Martel, was a great supporter of Boniface as his destruction of these indigenous pagan sites benefited the Franks in their campaign against the pagan Saxons as they wanted to incorporate the Saxon lands into their own growing empire. Boniface claimed that without the protection of Charles Martel he could "neither administer his church, defend his clergy, nor prevent idolatry".

His letters reveal that behind these bold actions, Boniface was a humble and loving man who would gladly have returned to the quiet life of a monk if he could. He wrote to the clergy of his fledgling diocese, "Let us be watchful shepherds, guarding the flock of Christ, preaching to great and small alike, to rich and poor."

As he grew older, Boniface wanted to return to his ministry among the Frisians of Northern Holland. In 754 after baptising many Frisians, he went to a spot near Groningen expecting to confirm recent converts, but instead he was attacked and killed by robbers seeking treasure. Boniface was finally buried in a shrine in Fulda Cathedral. His feast day is the 5<sup>th</sup> of June.

# CHURCH CALENDAR FOR JUNE

Monday—Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 2	11.00am Weekday Mass
Thursday June 4	7.00pm Mass for Corpus Christi
Saturday June 6	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday June 7	<b>The First Sunday after Trinity</b> 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass 3.00 – 4.30pm Creative Children's Church
Monday—Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 9	<del>11.00am Weekday Mass</del> 12.30 pm Friendship Lunch
Wednesday June 10	4.00pm – 5.30pm Rainbows
Thursday June 11	7.45pm – 7.45pm Chamber Choir Rehearsal
Saturday June 13	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday June 14	<b>The Second Sunday after Trinity</b> 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass 1.00pm Music workshop
Monday—Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Wednesday June 17	4.00pm – 5.30pm Rainbows
Thursday June 18	12.00pm Funeral (Gillian 'Gill' Smart) 7.45pm – 7.45pm Chamber Choir Rehearsal
Saturday June 20	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday June 21	<b>The Third Sunday of Trinity</b> 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday—Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 23	11.00am Weekday Mass
Wednesday June 24	4.00pm – 5.30pm Rainbows
Thursday June 25	7.45pm – 7.45pm Chamber Choir Rehearsal
Saturday June 27	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 10.00am – 11.30am Tiny ‘Pillars Toddler Group
Sunday June 28	<b>The Fourth Sunday of Trinity</b> 9.30am Mass with Children’s Church 11.00am Sung Mass <span style="color: red;">Bake Sale after both services</span>
Monday—Friday	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday June 30	11.00am Weekday Mass

# Liberation Day

*Guernsey, 9 May 2026  
Town Church*

My first visit to Guernsey was when I was invited to be interviewed for the office of Dean, some eleven years ago. I had dismissed a suggestion from my wife some years earlier that we might wish to travel via one or other of the Channel Islands *en route* to our regular family camping holiday in France. Apparently, my response was words to the effect, 'Why would we want to do that?' I repent of my error of judgement.

It did not take long, after moving to Guernsey, to begin to appreciate the remarkable history and culture of the islands of this Bailiwick. And, in particular, to begin to understand the significance of those five long years of occupation, exile and internment that left an indelible mark on these islands and their people. Indeed, I believe that it is impossible for incomers to begin to understand these islands until they have experienced at least one Liberation Day.

This is one of the reasons why our annual commemoration remains so important. We forget Liberation Day, and all the horrors that Guernsey and her people experienced in those five years, at our peril.

In 1905, the Spanish and American philosopher George Santayana wrote, 'Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.' Or, in the words of the caption to Tom Toro's cartoon, 'Those who don't study history are doomed to repeat it. Yet those who do study history are doomed to stand by helplessly while everyone else repeats it.' Guernsey has much to say to the wider world about this island's experience of occupation and how relationships have developed with the people of Biberach over the last thirty or so years.

One of the most moving experiences of my time in Guernsey was a visit to Biberach in October 2024, during which I had the privilege of speaking briefly in the united service for the Catholic and Protestant communities in Biberach who have shared the parish church of St Martin since 1548.

**I said this:**

**‘Thirty-five years ago, I was a parish priest in the north of England. A local factory presented a new chain of office to the mayor of that town. But the factory was owned by a Japanese company. The men who had served in the far east in the second world war refused to attend the annual remembrance service in November if the mayor wore that chain of office. For those veterans, reconciliation was not yet possible.**

**‘When I came to Guernsey, and learned about the experiences of the people of the islands during the occupation, I wondered whether reconciliation might be possible. Then I learned about the warm relationship with the people of Biberach, and had the privilege of meeting some of you in our home in Guernsey some years ago.**

**‘Some officers of the German army, working at a NATO base in England, came to Guernsey to clean the war graves at Fort George. After that visit, the officers were invited to attend the annual Remembrance Sunday parade in Guernsey. In recent years, officers of the German army, in uniform, have joined the Lieutenant-Governor and the Bailiff in laying a wreath.**

**‘Reconciliation has been costly to many, but it is possible – and a powerful and transforming reality.**

**‘Many, in Biberach and Guernsey, are taking seriously the words of Jesus, “Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.” In seeking to do this, we stand on holy ground. And we can dare to believe that there can be hope, even for the places in the world where the possibility of peace and reconciliation is still a distant dream.’**

**In 1946, the people of Guernsey came together on the first anniversary of Liberation Day. There was a service, perhaps like this one, in the Town Church. There was also a service at the Candie Grounds – where, remarkably, there were three addresses and five hymns within the 45 minutes allocated for the service.**

**Sadly, I have not seen the text of the addresses (if, indeed, the texts survived), but the order of service gave the titles of the addresses as ‘The lesson of the past’, ‘The call of the present’ and ‘The hope of the future’. Could the last of the addresses have envisaged the transformation of Guernsey from an agricultural economy to the optical, financial and legal economy, with a global significance and reach, that it is today?**

**If the lessons of the past in 1946 included reflection on the emotional and physical cost of the occupation years, I wonder whether the call of the present included any mention of dissatisfaction at the pace of rebuilding Guernsey? I chose the Old Testament reading (*Exodus 13: 17-22*) because the story of the Exodus, the journey of the people of Israel from captivity in Egypt to the land which they had been promised, was not without problems: they took a route that was longer than strictly necessary to avoid the danger of conflict that might lead them to think that they were better off in captivity – and as the journey continued, there were many grumbles about trials and tribulations, with the people saying to Moses at one stage, ‘If only we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the fleshpots and ate our fill of bread; for you have brought us out into this wilderness to kill this whole assembly with hunger.’ That propensity to grumble is one of the characteristics of human beings of every generation and place.**

**Whilst embracing freedom and liberation is a task and a challenge for every generation, it would be foolish to overlook that fact that liberation may be compromised by external factors that are beyond our control – as is all too apparent in the contemporary world as we watch with great sadness the conflicts in the Middle East and between Russia and Ukraine. But we must look to ourselves to find and work for the true freedom that is life-enhancing – and, in doing so, face up to some of the elements of our history and our behaviour that we might wish to forget.**

**For me, the hope for the future is rooted in the life and death and resurrection of Jesus, which St Paul understood so well, expressed in his hope ‘that the creation itself will be set free from its bondage to decay and will obtain the freedom of the glory of the children of God,’ and in his unshakeable conviction ‘that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.’ (*St Paul’s letter to the Romans 8: 18-25 and 31-39*)**

**Last August, I was privileged to be present at the launch of a musical, *Radio Silence*, written and composed over several years by Laura Simpson and Lydia Jane Pugh.**

**I think that I was expecting a musical retelling of a story that most people who live in Guernsey know well - the occupation and liberation of Guernsey. And yes, that was where the drama began.**

**But it was much more than that. The story examined the lives of six people thrown together in a situation not of their choosing and highlighted the resilience of the Guernsey peoples who stayed behind, and the complexity of the decisions which they had to make during the unscripted turbulence of those five years of occupation.**

**The script did not shy away from the relationships that formed and the struggles to deal with those against a backdrop of social upheaval. It was uncomfortable and it was challenging.**

**This is, I suggest, why Liberation Day remains so important as a moment of transition from the difficult days of occupation and exile to the new future which was offered to Guernsey. We know that the months and years after Liberation Day were hugely challenging for many. It was not a story of 'happily ever after' - a fairy-tale ending promising an ideal, trouble-free future.**

***Radio Silence* may tell a fictional tale set against a backdrop of real historical events. But in doing so, it explores the universal themes of changing attitudes, acceptance, tolerance and what freedom really means to us all.**

**The drama may be set clearly in Guernsey's traumatic experience of occupation. But outworking of that in the lives of so many is just as relevant today as we all try to navigate a world more polarised than ever.**

**And perhaps, in humility, that is something which this remarkable island has to offer the world.**

**The Very Revd Tim Barker  
Dean of Guernsey**

# The Snail

How grand and elegant you are, dear snail,  
as you appear nonchalantly from between  
the curled lettuce leaves I'm washing in the sink for our salad,  
Slimy smooth and untroubled, your slim neck and proboscis protrude  
in curiosity at being disturbed

How sensitive you are to the mere touch of my finger  
recoiling back into your coiled granite wet shell  
that is far from strong and though it poses to protect  
your soft rippling body from crushing it won't and can't.

But I, out of love and respect for you, don't  
as some might do, instead I tempt you with a leaf  
to step delicately onto my offered platform  
and once aboard I carry you carefully.  
deposit you safely in my garden  
where admittedly someone else may be out to eat you  
or crush you underfoot or poison you,  
or blame you for eating the cabbages.

But you and I have a secret,  
I saved you.



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## *BEST BOOKS*

*From Jill Stephenson*



My favourite book is Meadowland,  
the private life of an English Field,  
by John Lewis-Stempel.

My favourite quote from it is  
"To stand alone in a field and listen to the morning chorus of the  
birds is to remember why life is precious."

$$\frac{d}{dx}(e^x) = e^x$$

Exponential  
and  
Logarithmic



$$\frac{d}{dx}(a^x)$$

$$\rightarrow a^x \ln$$

**Why can't Atheists  
solve exponential problems?**

$$\frac{d}{dx}(a^{g(x)}) = \ln(a) a^{g(x)} g'(x)$$

$$\frac{d}{dx} \ln(g(x)) = \frac{g'(x)}{g(x)}$$

$$\frac{d}{dx}(\log_a x)$$

**They don't believe  
in higher powers...**

$$\frac{d}{dx}(\log_a g(x)) = \frac{g'(x)}{g(x) \ln a}$$



# The Final Journey

Long before hearses and modern roads, the dead in rural England often made one final journey along lonely ancient tracks known as “Coffin Ways” — also called corpse roads, lych ways, or burial paths.

These eerie footpaths connected isolated hamlets to the nearest parish church, sometimes stretching for miles across moors, forests, and bleak hillsides. In medieval England, many tiny villages had no consecrated ground of their own, so the deceased had to be carried by hand to the church that held burial rights.

The journey itself became wrapped in folklore and superstition. Many coffin ways avoided crossroads because people believed spirits could become trapped there. Some routes passed stones where pallbearers rested the coffin, known today as “coffin stones.” Others were said to be haunted by ghostly funeral processions, phantom monks, or wandering spirits unable to leave the path they once travelled in death.

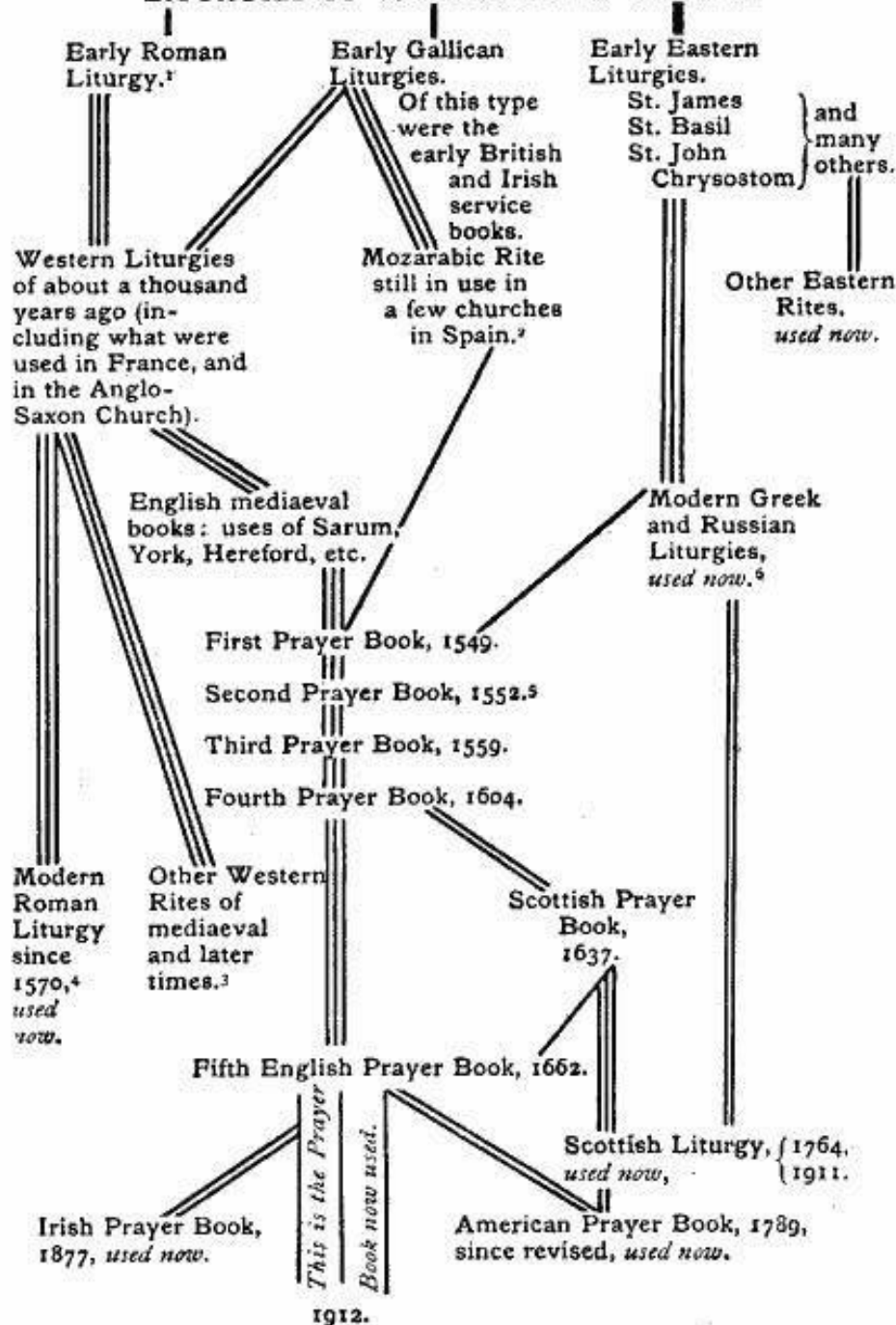
In places such as the Yorkshire Dales and the Lake District, some of these ancient paths can still be walked today. Quiet, windswept, and often stunningly beautiful, they are living reminders of how deeply death, community, and religion shaped everyday life in historic England.

Perhaps the strangest part is this: these were not rare ceremonial routes. For centuries, ordinary villagers regularly carried neighbours, friends, and family members along them in all weather — through snow, rain, and darkness — as part of a final act of duty and respect.

Next time you walk an old country footpath in England, you may unknowingly be following a road once travelled by the dead.

#EnglishHistory #Folklore #HauntedHistory #MedievalEngland #CoffinWay

# LITURGIES OF THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH





## A SMILE

Unknown



A smile costs nothing but gives much,  
it enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give;  
it takes a moment but the memory of it lasts forever.

None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it  
and none is so poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home,  
fosters good will in business and is the countersign of friendship.  
It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad  
and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen,  
for it is something that is of no value until it is given away.

Some people are too tired to give you a smile;  
give them one of yours as none needs a  
SMILE so much as he who has no more to give.



## St Stephen's Community Centre

is a great venue for  
happy events and  
exciting new ventures!

The centre is busy  
with weekly youth groups  
for primary age children  
and teenagers,  
as well as regular clubs,  
classes, and more.

There is availability for  
weekend functions and  
activities during the day  
(Monday to Friday from  
09:00am to 02:30pm) and  
some week day evenings.

*For enquiries and to secure bookings, please complete an electronic booking form via this link: <https://st-stephens-guernsey.org/459/Booking-Form>*

*Alternatively, contact Jenny Lambert directly on 01481 711701 or via email: [ststephenscommunitycentre@gmail.com](mailto:ststephenscommunitycentre@gmail.com)*

## Weekly events at the St Stephen's Community Centre

Please contact the leader if you are interested to participate:

<b>Clubs, Activities and Uniform Groups</b>	<b>Day(s)</b>	<b>Time</b>
<b>The French Workshop</b> : Juliana Chapellier : <a href="mailto:thefrenchworkshopgsy@gmail.com">thefrenchworkshopgsy@gmail.com</a>	Weekdays (term time)	15:15 - 17:15
<b>Yoga</b> : Michael Wegerer : <a href="mailto:yoga.gsy@gmail.com">yoga.gsy@gmail.com</a>	Monday	19:00 - 20:00
<b>Dancing in the Dark</b> : Louise Croft : <a href="https://www.facebook.com/danceguernsey">facebook.com/danceguernsey</a>	Tuesday	18:00 - 19:00
<b>Dance Fit</b> : Caroline Mauger : <a href="http://www.zumba.com/en-US/p/caroline-mauger/1359453">www.zumba.com/en-US/p/caroline-mauger/1359453</a>	Thursday	09:45 - 10:45
<b>St Stephen's Players</b> : Chris Dragun : <a href="https://www.facebook.com/ststephensplayersgsy">facebook.com/ststephensplayersgsy</a>	Tuesday & Thursday	19:30 - 21:30
<b>Beavers</b> : Rosalyne Le Huray : <a href="mailto:firstgsybeavers@outlook.com">firstgsybeavers@outlook.com</a>	Monday	17:30 - 18:45
<b>Cubs</b> : Leon Gallienne : <a href="mailto:firstgsycubs@outlook.com">firstgsycubs@outlook.com</a>	Monday	19:00 - 20:30
<b>Brownies</b> : Tamara Beach : <a href="mailto:ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com">ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com</a>	Wednesday	17:30 - 18:30
<b>Sea Scouts</b> : Rosalyne Le Huray : <a href="mailto:firstgsyscouts@outlook.com">firstgsyscouts@outlook.com</a>	Wednesday	19:00 - 21:00
<b>Rangers</b> : Sophie Leale : <a href="mailto:7thststephensrangers@gmail.com">7thststephensrangers@gmail.com</a>	Wednesday	19:00 - 20:30
<b>Guides</b> : Debbie Robilliard : <a href="mailto:7thststephensguides@gmail.com">7thststephensguides@gmail.com</a>	Friday	18:00 - 19:30
<b>Zumba</b> : Emily Young : <a href="mailto:emily@eneevo.com">emily@eneevo.com</a> / <a href="http://www.eneevo.com">www.eneevo.com</a>	Saturday	09:00 - 10:00

**Monthly Event:** **St Stephen's Friendship Lunch:** £10.00 per person  
Tuesday, 9th June, 12pm

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# JUNE HYMNS

<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>Thursday 4<sup>th</sup></b>  <b>Corpus Christi</b>  <b>7.00pm Sung Mass</b>	<b>7<sup>th</sup></b>  <b>Trinity</b>  <b>1</b>	<b>14<sup>th</sup></b>  <b>Trinity</b>  <b>2</b>	<b>21<sup>st</sup></b>  <b>Trinity</b>  <b>3</b>	<b>28<sup>th</sup></b>  <b>Trinity</b>  <b>4</b>
<b>HYMN</b>	<b>305</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>346</b>	<b>359</b>	<b>234</b>
<b>PROPER</b>	<b>732</b>	<b>696</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>698</b>	<b>699</b>
<b>Responsorial Psalm</b>	<b>116 (v10 to end)</b>	<b>50 (v7-15)</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>69 (8-11)</b>	<b>89 (8-18)</b>
<b>OFFERTORY</b>	<b>307</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>410</b>	<b>'Lord for the Years'</b>	<b>353</b>
<b>COMMUNION</b>		<b>467</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>318</b>	<b>431</b>
<b>POST COMMUNION</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>Servant Song</b>	<b>372</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>476</b>





## The Guild of Intercession

Alice Julia de la Mare 23/6/1900; Charles Cecil Oats 5/6/1910; Thomas de Sausmarez 10/6/1913; William James Le Page 6/6/1926; William Henry Lihou 28/6/1926; Mary Jane de Guerin 26/6/1933; Caroline Ann Campbell 23/6/1939; Edward Alan Warren 17/6/1940; Keith Cecil Bisson 12/6/1941; Julia Maria Anderson 3/6/1942; Wilfred Louis Wakeford 13/6/1949; George Martineau 19/6/1950; Eliza Julia Lenfesty 20/6/1950; Margaret Amy Hunton 22/6/1951; Violet Hilda Margaret Hoare 18/6/1953; Samuel James Bishop 6/6/1957; Harry Smith 9/6/1958; Frederick William James Cory 11/6/1958; Frank Cochrane 12/6/1958; Annie Laura Warry 23/6/1958; Hilda Asher 30/6/1958; Florence Helen Paul 9/6/1959; Florence Elisa Kaines 9/6/1959; Thomas Nicolas Sarchet 29/9/1959; Anieta Rachel Peters 21/6/1961; Minnie Maud de Guerin 24/6/1961; Lucy Elizabeth Martineau 6/6/1962; John Ireland 12/6/1962; James Henry de la Haye 12/6/1962; Gordon William Brehaut 12/6/1962; Edith Susan Mauger 28/6/1963; Kathleen Mary Jones 28/6/1964; Florence Maud Help 6/6/1965; Nora Charlotte Jane Le Page 14/6/1966; Reada Ann Marrett 6/6/1967; Cecil Herbert Ralls 17/6/1969; Emily Rose Petit 19/6/1969; Roselle Ada Sarre 16/6/1972; Albert Bernard Scott 14/6/1974; Florence Gulson 15/6/1974; Ethel Maud Fustic 5/6/1978; Leslie Derrick Peyton 25/6/1978; Gerald James Inder 5/6/1979; Stuart Neville Dean 28/6/1980; Florence Mauger Goddard 6/6/1981; Olive Maud Davey 29/6/1981; Winifred Couch 8/6/1986; Ethel Riddiford Gargan 22/6/1986; Gordon Kenneth Tapp 30/6/1986; Joseph Edward Robert 28/6/1989; Owen Thomas Shuff 15/6/1991; Gersham Royston Smith 18/6/1994; Winifred Adams 16/6/1995; Richard Lloyd Denziloe 9/6/1998; Damaris Mary St Vincent Winkfield 30/6/1999; James Osborne 26/6/2001; Hilda Annie Farrow 11/6/2006; Derek Board 1/6/2007; Anthony Bazille-Corbin 16/6/2007; Daphne Joan Helman 28/6/2007; David Ormrod 8/6/2008; Richard Albert (Dick) Pasquier 25/6/2008; Roger Gordon Berresford Marsh 7/6/2010; Harold Ernest Langlois 8/6/2010; Marceline Hubert 21/6/2011; Edmund James Le Prevost 29/6/2011; Olive Joyce Renouf 30/6/2011; Doris May Wicks, 5/6/2012; Ruth Martel 8/6/2012; Rodney Mitchell 15/6/2013; William Frank Druce 24/6/2014; Keith Neville Buckingham 14/6/2016; Alfred Paul Le Huray 1/6/2018. Elizabeth Peatfield 08.05.20 Frank Le Fricc 24/06/21

Year unknown: Demas William Matthews, 21/6.

**MAY THEY REST IN PEACE AND RISE IN GLORY**

## READINGS FOR JUNE 2026

Thursday 4 <sup>th</sup> June	Corpus Christi	Genesis Ch14 v18-20 1 Corinthians Ch11 v 23-26 John Ch6 v51-58
Sunday 7 <sup>th</sup> June	First Sunday after Trinity (Proper 5)	Hosea Ch5 v15 – Ch6 v 6 Romans Ch 4 v 13 – end Matthew Ch 9 v 9-13, 18-26
Sunday 14 <sup>th</sup> June	Second Sunday after Trinity (Proper 6)	Exodus Ch19 v2-8a Romans Ch5 v1-8 Matthew Ch9 v 35 - Ch10 v1-8
Sunday 21 <sup>st</sup> June	Third Sunday after Trinity (Proper 7)	Jeremiah Ch20 v7-13 Romans Ch6 v1b-11 Matthew Ch10 v24-39
Sunday~28 <sup>th</sup> June	Forth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 8)	Jeremiah Ch28 v5-9 Romans Ch6 v12-23 Matthew Ch10 v40-42



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<b>CREATIVE CHILDREN'S CHURCH (MESSY CHURCH)</b>	Andrea Bateman andrea.bateman@yahoo.co.uk	First Sunday of the Month 2.30pm – 4.00pm	Family Service and Godly Play St Stephen's Church
<b>TINY 'PILLARS TODDLER GROUP</b>	Andrea Bateman andrea.bateman@yahoo.co.uk	Last Saturday of the Month 10am - 11.30am	St Stephen's Church (at the same time as Coffee, Cake & Chat)
<b>RAINBOWS</b>	Tamara Beach ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday 4.00pm - 5.00pm	St Stephen's Church 5 – 7 years old
<b>BROWNIES</b>	Tamara Beach ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday 5.00pm - 6.30pm	Community Centre 7 - 10 years old
<b>GUIDES</b>	Debbie Robilliard Tel: 714850 + 07911 132440 7ststephenguides@gmail.com	Friday 6.00pm - 7.30pm	Community Centre 10 - 14 years old
<b>RANGERS</b>	Sophie Leale Tel: 714850 & 07911 132440 7thststephengangers@gmail.com	Wednesday 7.40pm – 9.00pm	Community Centre 14-21 years old
<b>1st VICTORIA SEA SCOUT GROUP</b>	Rosalyne Le Huray firstgsybeavers@outlook.com	Beavers Monday 5.30pm - 6.45pm	Community Centre 6 - 8 years old
<b>Group Scout Leader</b>	Leon Gallienne firstgscubs@outlook.com	Cubs Monday 7.00pm - 8.30pm	Community Centre 8 - 10 years old
Rosalyne Le Huray Tel: 07781 127263	Rosalyne Le Huray firstgsscouts@outlook.com	Sea Scouts Wednesday 7.00pm - 9.00pm	Community Centre 10 - 14 years old
<b>ST STEPHEN'S GUILD</b>	Marg Kaines Tel: 254858	As arranged	Church 'housekeeping'
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<b>CHURCH FLOWERS</b>	Ann Goss Tel: 728433	As arranged	Church
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## SUNDAY MASSES

9.30am	Said Mass and Children's Church
11.00am	Sung Mass

## WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday to Friday	8.00am	<i>Morning Prayer</i>
Tuesday	11.00am	<i>Said Mass</i>