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Shine as a light to the world Mt 5:16

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From the Computer Table during lockdown

Revd Lesley writes

At this moment in time of writing it is pouring down. Normally (the new Covid19 normal that is to say) you would find me out in the garden or outside somewhere maybe having a walk, reconnecting and reviving my soul with nature, watching the birds and enjoying the sunshine. Sunshine in England – there's no better place to be. (Unless you're one sitting on a beach with thousands of others during lockdown and no toilets. Or worse, stuck on the motorway waiting to get there...)

The other side of nature however, sees me shooing away the neighbourhood cats. I recall spotting a baby bluetit dangling out of a cat's mouth the other day. Oh no!! Cats don't seem to understand when I shout out that I am not putting out all that bird feed just so they can have some new grisly toy interest!

Well, today is different. There's a daylong downpour. No self-respecting cat is out in this, nor would your now rather damp editor be, but I did brave the wind and the rain to stake back up some sunflowers looking sorrowfully at the sky from flat on the ground as if to say 'Where has the sun gone?' Some of us may be feeling a bit like that, flat out and wondering what hit us. No matter what we plan for, nature, and life, can turn things upside down in ways that we never saw coming, didn't expect and definitely didn't want. We all now find ourselves mourning with those who lost loved ones so tragically. We mourn too with those who care for the dying and end up dying themselves, those who have the courage to go on taking risks to do their job of caring whilst the rest of us try to keep safe for the sake of others as well as ourselves. We mourn the loneliness of isolation, the loss of jobs and livelihoods, and income. Then there is the strangeness of trying to keep close to our loved ones over unsatisfactory telephone calls or Whatapps or Zooms that completely fail to bring them close enough for that hug we need when we are struggling. We thank God for those raising so much money through sponsorship as their way of helping and encouraging.

For others not in my age bracket, the experience must be even stranger, trying to work or hold on to work either at home, or commuting and working 'within safe social distancing', all the while mindful of keeping youngsters and other family members at home safe and healthy and happy.

Social lockdown has been a social squashing process. Squashing all our normal behaviour patterns of social interaction into new moulds of behaviour. The trouble with squashing something down, whether it is

balloons in a box, or people during lockdown as soon as you take off a little pressure up it all explodes. At the first hint that lockdown may be over, many headed to the beaches, to the bars, to the beauty spots at the first hint of sunshine, escaping to... ice-cream, sandcastles, sunshine and sea... head in the sand attitude though, is it?

We want it over, we want it to finish, we want to go back to how it was, and pretty quick. But life is not like that, and nature isn't. Even if human nature wants things differently God never said we could have what we want when we want. Jesus said, pray to our heavenly Father: Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done ...

He said "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God." (Phil: 4.6)

He said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. ²⁹Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. ³⁰For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Matt. 11:28-30)

Jesus said 'Knock and the door will be opened, seek and you will find, ask and it will be given to you, in good measure, pressed down to overflowing'.

He said 'Pick up your cross and follow me.'

Trusting in God is hard. Why does God allow a cat to eat a baby bird? Why does God allow such a cruel thing as a plague like Covid-19 devastate our lives? It's hard to see that the sun is still there under the dark clouds of the rainstorms, but when the bad weather passes, how beautiful the sunlight sparking on the raindrops and rooftops. How fertile the ground becomes.

So too with the ground of our being. if we remain rooted and trusting in God we too will become refreshed, fruitful, and hopeful, and make new beginnings. We find we can safely trust Him with our prayers. God has promised. If that is not yet possible for us in this life, we do believe in the life to come, where '*all will be well*'.

I am aware this has been a bit of a ramble, but perhaps you will be able to go out for one, shortly, and I pray that God will lift your spirits and bring you hope and peace of mind. God bless.

Lesley E.

Continuing Prayers for this time:

(From Church of England)

Lord Jesus Christ, you taught us to love our neighbour
And to care for those in need as if we were caring for you,
In this time of anxiety, give us strength
To comfort the fearful, to tend the sick
And to assure the isolated
Of our love, of your love
For your names sake. Amen



For the Christian community:

We are not people of fear:
We are people of courage.
We are not people who protect our
own safety;
We are people who protect our neighbours safety.
We are not people of greed,
We are people of generosity.
We are your people God,
Giving and loving,
Where ever we are,
Whatever it costs
For as long as it takes
Wherever you call us. **Amen.** Barbara Glasson, President, Methodist Conference.

Personal Prayer

Lord Jesus Christ, you said to your disciples, 'I am with you always',
Be with me today, as I offer myself to you,
Hear my prayers for others and for myself ,
And keep me in your care. Amen.

Prayers with Children – A prayer at bedtime

Before the ending of the day,
Creator of the world we pray,
That you with steadfast love will keep,
Your watch around us as we sleep.
Tonight we pray especially for (*family or friends*)
And the people of (*country or place*)
Please give skill and wisdom
To all who are caring for them. **Amen**

“The world and all
that is in it belong



to the Lord, the
earth and all who
live on it are His.”

Psalm 24:1

The Regular Church Calendar

At the time of publication, general worship services, and other public gatherings or meetings in Church and Community Centres, are still postponed due to the Covid-19 health measures. However, for those wishing to enter the Church buildings for a time of private prayer please contact the church wardens of the respective Churches so that the Church can be opened for you. We trust you will continue to observe the current social distancing guidelines and health precautions for your own safety and those of others who use the building.

Those wishing to book a wedding or funeral please contact the Vicar for further details.

Don't forget to look us up on the web:

www.ryburnbenefice.org



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A short story from the Bible

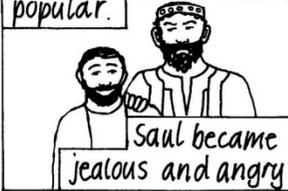
It can be read in the Bible in
1 Samuel 24

God chose Saul to be the King of Israel, but Saul chose to disobey Him. God said that the next king would not be Saul's son.

Saul didn't know that God had chosen David to be the next king.



David was very successful as a fighter and very popular.



David had to go on the run and hide.



One day, Saul and his army were in En-Gedi. Saul needed to pee, so he went into a sheep fold built next to a cave...

David and his men were hiding at the back of the cave!



David crept over and cut a piece off Saul's robe.



Then David felt bad.



David waited until Saul was far enough away then he shouted to him.



Your majesty, I could have killed you today, but I knew it was wrong. I want to prove to you I'm not trying to harm you.



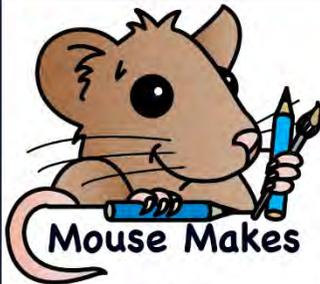
David, you are better than me. I would have killed you but you were kind.



Now I know you will be the next king, but please look after my family.

David promised, and Saul and his army went home.





Mouse Makes

The **PSALMS** are hymns of **PRAYER** and **PRAISE** to God.

"I will proclaim your greatness, my God and king; I will thank you: I will praise you for ever and ever."

Psalm 145:1-2



Glory to God

"How clearly the sky reveals God's glory! How plainly it shows what He has done."

Psalm 19:1

Cut out and colour these cards to help you to **thank** and **praise** God.



God my guide

"Your word is a lamp to guide me and a light for my path." Psalm 119:105

God's World

"The world and all that is in it belong to the Lord: the earth and all who live on it are His."

Psalm 24:1



Praise the Lord!

"Let everything that has breath, praise the Lord!"

Psalm 150:6



Give thanks!

"Your constant love is better than life itself, and so I will praise you. I will give You thanks as long as I live; I will raise my hands to you in prayer."

Psalm 63:3-4



Hello God ...

Peace be with you

(Jn 20:24-31, 14:5, 11:16)

Through absence,
Through doubt,
Through questions
And fears,
Through locked doors
And longing
Jesus comes.

His risen presence
Bringing blessing,
Hope and healing,
Restoration
And His precious,
Faith-affirming
Gift of peace.



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By Daphne Kitching

Good to know

The little word of love,
the right time and place
Will be blessed by God above,
and watered by His grace.

Author unknown



Nigel Beeton writes: Shirley, my Mother-in-Law, was 92 on Friday 26th May. She can't walk well, so copying Major Tom's feat of 100 trips around the garden will not be possible, nor even 92, but she set herself a lockdown challenge of reading through the Bible. Facing the book of Numbers, I said that if she'd read the book, I'd write a poem based on a passage from Numbers! She's now in Deuteronomy, so here's my poem, from Numbers 20:1-13!

Speak, don't Strike!

Now Moses, a prophet of old
Was obedient wise, and quite bold
The Israelites he
Led through the Red Sea
(They generally did as he told.)

To get to that great Promised Land
They had to cross miles of sand
The Desert of Zin
Caused them to grow thin
No water or food was to hand.

The people, at this, then rebelled
At Moses and Aaron they yelled,
"You and your thick head!
"We wish we were dead!
"For drinks and good grub are withheld!"

For Moses, this wasn't that nice;
He turned to the Lord for advice,
"To the rock you must go,
"And tell it to flow,
"And water will come in a trice!"



So Moses went out straight away,
But the people had caused such dismay
That he disobeyed God –
Struck the rock with his rod,
But the water came out anyway.

Said God, (disappointed, of course):
“I told you to SPEAK to that source,
“You won’t go, as planned
“To my promised land,
“You should have used words, not brute force!”

By Nigel Beeton

23rd Psalm for the hard-pressed student

The Lord is my real instructor and I shall not want.
He gives me peace, when chaos is all around me.
He gently reminds me to pray before I speak
and to do things without complaining.

He reminds me that He, and not my school, is my Salvation.
He restores my sanity every day and guides my decisions
that I might honour Him in everything I do.

Even though I face absurd amounts of social isolation,
live streaming and exams, I will not
stop – for He is with me!

His presence, His peace, and His
power will see me through.
He will raise me up, even if I fail to



get a good grade.

He claims me as His own and knows that I have done my best.

His faithfulness and love are better than any A+.

In eternity it won't matter what degree I got.

When it's all said and done,

I'll be working for Him a whole lot longer than

I'll be in school (even when it doesn't feel like it)

and for that, I bless His name! *Author unknown*

Wider News...

Bishop Stephen Geoffrey Cottrell will be confirmed as the 98th Archbishop of York this month.

The service, at 11am on Thursday 9th July, will be broadcast entirely via video conference due to the Coronavirus restrictions.

The service, which had been due to take place in York Minster, will be in two parts. A legal ceremony with readings, prayers and music, will be followed by a film marking the start of Bishop Stephen's ministry as Archbishop of York.

Bishop Stephen Cottrell says: "I am looking forward to beginning my ministry as the 98th Archbishop of York. This isn't quite how I imagined it would begin. It is certainly the first time an Archbishop's election will have been confirmed via video conference. But we're all having to re-imagine how we live our lives and how we inhabit the world.

"These are difficult times. My hope is that through this service the love of God that is given us in Jesus Christ will shine out, perhaps

even to those who while never attending a service in York Minster, might have a look online

Following in the footsteps of my many predecessors, I look forward to serving our nation and bringing the love and peace of Christ to our world, especially here in the north.”

The service will be available on the Church of England website. Arrangements for Bishop Stephen’s enthronement service will be announced later in the year.

The Conservation Foundation has relaunched *Gardening Against the Odds* as a virtual network and is getting some excellent interest.

As a result, it may be making a radio series soon, featuring some of the projects it has discovered over the years which show how people combat ‘odds’ – mental, physical and environmental – by gardening, even when they have no garden.

These people plant seeds which they watch grow, eventually producing growth leading to flowers and fruit. Sometimes they work alone, sometimes there is an opportunity to share, producing a sense of community. All this is nothing new, but many people are discovering the benefits of gardening as a result of lockdown – discovering how gardening can help combat loneliness and depression with a sense of caring and wellbeing sometimes with life changing results.

This is a very topical issue and so if you have discovered the benefits of gardening recently – or know someone who has – the Conservation Foundation would love to hear from you as soon as possible.

Please contact : davidshreeve@conservationfoundation.co.uk.

Facebook

@gardeningagainsttheodds website <https://conservationfoundation.co.uk/projects/gardening-against-the-odds/>

You are invited to take part in this national survey...details below

The Covid-19 pandemic has obviously had a profound effect on churches. The lockdown has severely restricted ministry in areas such as pastoral care, fellowship groups, and serving the community. On the other hand, for those with online access, worship has taken on new and creative forms over the last few weeks. Many clergy and ministry teams have risen to the challenge of operating in the virtual environment.

As we pass the most severe period of lockdown, it seems a good time to assess how churchgoers have responded to the experience, and what they think the future might hold. How well have people coped with the pandemic? Has it strengthened or weakened their faith? How has it been for clergy and ministry teams trying to work in this new environment? How have those receiving ministry found this novel experience? Will virtual ministry become part of the post-pandemic landscape, and will this be a good move for your church?

We have developed a survey over the last few weeks in discussion with bishops, clergy and lay people which we hope will enable you to record your experience of the pandemic, the ministry you have given or received, and what you think will happen to churches in a post-pandemic world.

In an article to launch the survey in the *Church Times*, the Bishop of Manchester, David Walker, wrote: "This survey is an attempt to go beyond anecdote... It will capture evidence of both excitement and fears for the future, of where stress levels have changed, and whether personal faith has weakened or grown."

This is an online survey, which we estimate it will take you about 20-30 minutes to complete. Most of the questions simply require you to tick boxes, though there are options to specify your

particular circumstances, and an opportunity at the end for you to tell us your views in your own words. Alongside questions about the pandemic and ministry there are sections which ask about you: these are important because they will allow us to see how the lockdown is affecting different sorts of people in different contexts.

The survey can be completed on mobile phones, though it is more quickly completed on devices with larger screens such as tablets or computers. You can access using the following link: <https://tinyurl.com/yqsq9fy2>

Please forward this link to any churches or churchgoers you feel might want to take part in the survey and support this research. We should have some initial results within a few weeks and will make these available as widely as we can.

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The Revd Canon Professor Leslie J. Francis

Body parts

A doctor in our village surgery often plays a game with his younger patients to put them at ease, and to test their knowledge of body parts. And so it was that one day, while pointing to my young son's ear, the doctor asked him solemnly, "And so this is your nose?" Alarmed, my son glanced over to me and said softly: "Mum, I think we'd better find a new doctor!"

HOPE Together has made the hugely popular Talking Jesus course available, rent free, to watch online during the Covid-19 crisis.

Roy Crowne, executive director of HOPE Together, said: 'We have had lots of requests during the Covid-19 lockdown to make the Talking Jesus course available online. There seems to be an increased interest from non-Christians in spiritual issues. People are searching for hope. We want to help equip Christians to tell their story and to talk about the hope we have because of Jesus.'

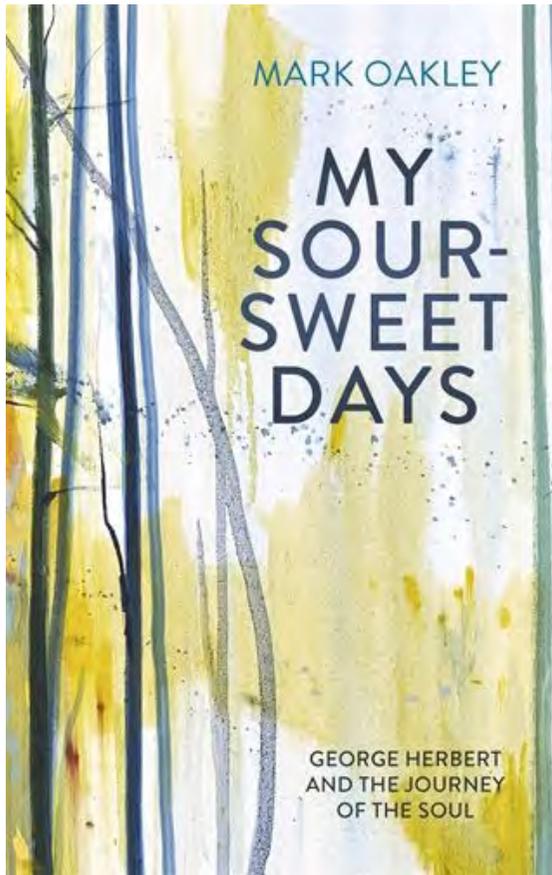
The Talking Jesus course includes six video-based teaching sessions with inspirational testimonies. To access the course free until end of August visit: www.hopetogether.org.uk/talkingjesus



"Looks like no one was available to fill in for the vicar's annual holiday again."

Book Reviews.....

My Sour-Sweet Days – George Herbert and the Journey of the Soul By Mark Oakley, SPCK, £6.99



Mark Oakley reveals George Herbert as a fine companion with whom to examine the journey of the soul. His poems are 'heart-work and heaven-work', embracing love and closeness, anger and despair, reconciliation and hope. There is, too, an appealing and audacious playfulness about Herbert: he seems to take God on, knowing God will win, confident God will not abandon him. This sense of relationship with God as primarily friendship is one of many intriguing and healing aspects we are invited to consider.

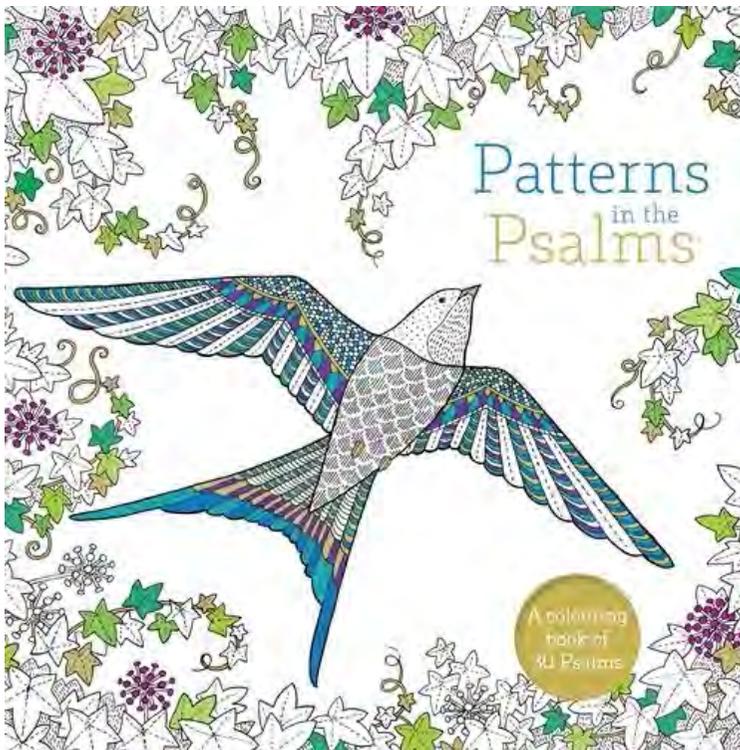
This book contains 40 well-chosen poems by George Herbert (widely considered the greatest devotional poet in the English language), each of which is followed by a short reflection by Mark Oakley.

Patterns in the Psalms – a colouring book

SPCK, £9.99

This summer, if you have time on your hands, why not colour your way through the beautiful imagery of the Psalms?

This book contains 30 illustrations with a corresponding verse, all designed to appeal to an adult market. The designs include animals, flowers, leaves, waves, stars and other patterns. Readers can enjoy the creativity and freedom of adding colour to these intricate designs, whilst scripture provides inspiration and reflection for each page.



Crossword for July 2020

CLUES

Across

1 'I pray that out of his glorious — he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being'

(Ephesians 3:16) (6)

4 'Saul's father Kish and — father Ner were sons of Abiel'

(1 Samuel 14:51) (6)

7 'Praise the Lord, O my — ' (Psalm 103:1) (4)

8 See 5 Down

9 Laws (1 Kings 11:33) (8)

13 'Who of you by worrying can — a single hour to his life?' (Luke 12:25) (3)

16 Artistry (Exodus 31:5) (13)

17 'Your young men will see visions, your — men will dream dreams' (Acts 2:17) (3)

19 How David described his Lord (Psalm 19:14) (8)

24 'If this city is built and its — — restored, you will be left with nothing in Trans-Euphrates' (Ezra 4:16) (5,3)

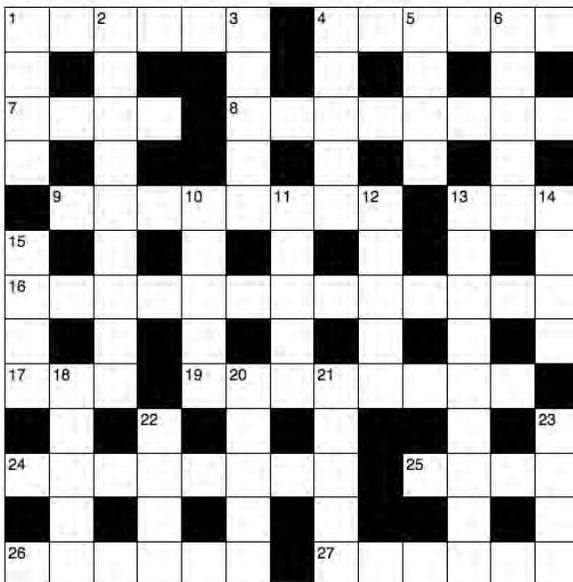
25 'The holy Scriptures, which are able to make you — for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus' (2 Timothy 3:15) (4)

26 Intended destination of arrows (Lamentations 3:12) (6)

27 Eve hit (anag.) (6)

Down

1 'For I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find — for your souls' (Matthew 11:29) (4)



- 2 Where Peter was when he denied Christ three times (Luke 22:55) (9)
- 3 Remarkable early 20th-century Indian evangelist, a convert from Hinduism, — Sundar Singh (5)
- 4 ‘Now the king had put the officer on whose — — leaned in charge of the gate’ (2 Kings 7:17) (3,2)
- 5 and 8 Across The Lover describes this facial feature of the Beloved thus: ‘Your — is like the tower of Lebanon looking towards — ’ (Song of Songs 7:4) (4,8)
- 6 ‘Stand firm then, with the belt of truth buckled — your waist’ (Ephesians 6:14) (5)
- 10 Trout (anag.) (5)
- 11 Easily frightened (1 Thessalonians 5:14) (5)
- 12 The ability to perceive (Ecclesiastes 10:3) (5)
- 13 One of the clans descended from Benjamin (Numbers 26:38) (9)
- 14 “It is one of the Twelve,” he replied, “one who — bread into the bowl with me” (Mark 14:20) (4)
- 15 Resound (Zephaniah 2:14) (4)
- 18 Traditional seat of the Dalai Lama (5)
- 20 Precise (John 4:53) (5)
- 21 Build (Ezekiel 4:2) (5)
- 22 Beat harshly (Acts 22:25) (4)
- 23 Darius, who succeeded Belshazzar as king of the Babylonians, was one (Daniel 5:31) (4)

All in a name

I’m dyslexic, and recently attended a Zoom conference about the disorder with a friend. The speakers asked us to share a personal experience with the group. I told them stress aggravates my condition, in which I reverse words and letters when I’m tense. When I finished speaking, my friend blurted out: “Now I know why you named your daughter Hannah!”

God in the Arts

The Rev Michael Burgess considers 'The Transfiguration' by Fra Angelico. It is found in the Dominican convent of San Marco in Florence. Our graphic is from Wikimedia Commons at:

[https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Transfiguration_by_fra_Angelico_\(San_Marco_Cell_6\).jpg](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Transfiguration_by_fra_Angelico_(San_Marco_Cell_6).jpg)

The Transfiguration – beholding the Glory



TQ – Tingle Quotient – is the name given to those things that can produce a tingle down the spine or a frisson of excitement. It could be a piece of music or the sight of an evening sunset at sea. We look, we hear, and our sense of wonder as something sublime unfolds before us produces delight and awe. We see a hint of glory that can even lead us to worship.

I think the monk who lived in cell no 6 at the Dominican convent of San Marco in Florence must have felt that when he entered his room and saw for the first time the fresco of the Transfiguration that Fra Angelico had painted. I am sure the sight would have stopped him in his tracks, just as Peter, James and John were stopped in their tracks as they beheld their Lord transfigured before them on the mount.

From 1436 Fra Angelico painted a whole series of frescoes for the convent from the High Altar to the Chapter House to the cells of the monks. Here in cell no 6 there is a restrained simplicity and directness about the Transfiguration. One of the three disciples looks out towards us, while the other two are caught up in wonder and awe as they look on Jesus with the faces of Moses and Elijah on either side.

Here Fra Angelico is not seeking to impress a wealthy patron: he is providing a focus for devotion and prayer for the monks of his community. The scene speaks to us of that sense of awe and reverence.

On August 6 we celebrate the feast of the Transfiguration. The Gospel accounts relate that special moment of revelation to the inner group of disciples. The glory shown to them evoked a sense of wonder and marvel, but also a sense of loss. For the glory proved elusive and just out of human reach. The moment of revelation passed, and the disciples had to go down the mount again to meet the crying needs of the world, all but forgotten when they were with their Lord on the mountain top.

The monk in his cell would ponder the glory of Fra Angelico's fresco, knowing that he would be called from his cell to take up his monastic duties. But the painting would go with him to sustain and nurture his life. It is the same with us: we have moments of glory. But they pass, and we must return to our daily lives. As we look on this month's painting, we sense that glory and wonder which can sustain us through life. As Thomas Jones says in his poem on this episode:

*Like a pearl we hold
Close to our hearts
what we have heard and seen.*

July Crossword Solution

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And Finally.....

Some miscellaneous observations on modern life...

- Fools rush in where fools have been before.
- It's called 'take home' pay because you can't afford to go anywhere else with it.
- Success is relative – the greater the success, the more relatives.
- If at first you succeed, try to hide your astonishment.

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