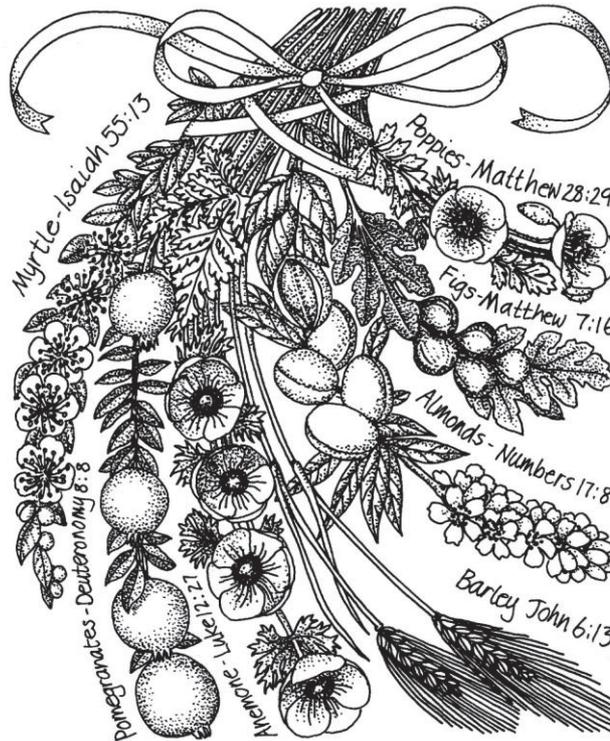


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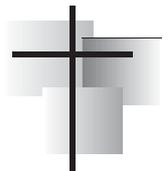


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MAGAZINE

for the
Mid-Wydean Churches



All Saints, Newland; All Saints, Staunton; Good Shepherd, Broadwell;
St John, Coleford; St Peter, Clearwell & St Saviour, Redbrook

Normal Service times:

St John's @ St Margaret Mary, Coleford	9:30 am most Sundays
All Saints, Newland	9:30 am most Sundays
All Saints, Staunton	9:30 am most Sundays
Good Shepherd, Broadwell	11:00 am most Sundays
St Peter's, Clearwell	11:00 am most Sundays
St Saviour's, Redbrook	16:00 all age worship 19 July 2015

Times may vary, please refer to the pew sheet or the Mid-Wydean website
'www.mid-wydeanchurches.co.uk' for further details

DEAR FRIENDS.

Funerals

Over the past two months I have written something about Baptisms and Weddings and the third of the Rites of Passage with which we are privileged to become involved in the Church is the funeral service. Just as fewer people bring children to Baptism because they "ought" to and fewer couples marry in Church simply because it's the "done thing" so the options put before bereaved families have multiplied in recent years. Our ministry in bereavement in the Mid-Wyedean Churches is normally one of two types - either the "traditional" Church Funeral service followed by interment or cremation of a service at the local crematorium. Both ought to be personal and individual but there are differences between them.

The Church service is capable of personalisation but is generally set out in "Common Worship", where the revised prayers of intercession seem to me to be an excellent example of clear and helpful modernisation. A single prayer in four sections replaces a number of different prayers in earlier services and is, in my view, helpful in providing meaningful and supportive prayer which doesn't lose the attention of mourners. Of course, a major element of the service is the address and/or sermon. There is the option of including a tribute by a friend or family member in the service with a sermon at the discretion of the officiant. There will be a Bible reading (at least one) and there is the option of including additional readings. In all cases the officiant will visit the bereaved beforehand and discuss the service with them, including a detailed process of gaining information about the deceased if the officiant is responsible for the entire address.

The same visit takes place before a crematorium only service but in practice there is more flexibility in terms of content and order. It is surprisingly common for us to be asked to officiate at the funeral of a person without any organised religious belief and this presents some difficulty in pastoral care. We recognise that how the different ministers care for the bereaved must make allowances for our own personalities and preferences and we don't attempt to lay down detailed guidelines. It certainly seems to me that this is another example of a situation where if people ask for the help of the Church it is more important for us to be supportive and sensitive than it is to lay down the law and insist on doing it "our way". Commending the deceased to God's mercy is a privilege to be exercised with humility and an open approach; Eminem might not be our choice for the exit music but...

These "Occasional Offices", as Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals are known, could be seen as intrusions into the real work of Ministers, clergy or lay, especially where those requesting our help are infrequent visitors to our Churches. If they don't come regularly to us we need to be both generous and welcoming when they do call. This spirit leads our Occasional Offices ministry in Mid-Wyedean. There is, of course, a great opportunity to follow up these contacts. That's another story, for another day but one which could very well include you!

Alan.

COLEFORD CHURCHES

(the News Sheet of Coleford Churches)

COMING EVENTS

If you have any exciting events planned and would like them mentioned on these pages please contact me either by phone or e-mail. Information below.

- June**
Wednesday 30 Walk for Health Initiative, 10.30 am from Main Place, approx 1 hour, more details contact Chris Howell 836813.
- July**
Wednesday 1 Walk for Health Initiative, 10.30 am from Main Place, approx 1 hour, more details contact Chris Howell 836813.
Thursday 2 Craft Club meets at Good Shepherd, 2.30 pm, all welcome.
Saturday 4 The Mallards Pike Walk for Heart Health (open to all fitness levels) - first Saturday of the month, 10.15 am, for more details contact Chris Howell, 836813.
Saturday 4 Pop up Pilgrimage - more information contact Mark Bick on 836418 or mark@markbick.co.uk
Sat/Sun 4/5 Christchurch A Celebration of Mining, displays, refreshments etc. Miners' lunch, Sat, Noon - 2pm; Talk on mining history, Sat, 7pm, £2.50) More info - Maggie 837834 or friendsofccfod@gmail.com.
Monday 6 Singing for the Brain, 1st & 3rd Monday of every month 11.00 am until 12.30 pm at Main Place, Coleford. Run by Alzheimer's Society for people with any form of Dementia and their carers.
Tuesday 7 CAMEO meet at Good Shepherd, 2.30 pm, all welcome.
Wednesday 8 Walk for Health Initiative, 10.30 am from Main Place, approx 1 hour, more details contact Chris Howell 836813.
Thursday 9 Craft Club meets at Good Shepherd, 2.30 pm, all welcome.
Sunday 12 Deanery celebration - fun activities for young people and adults, barbecue, "scratch" choir and evening praise. Venue TBC
Sunday 12 Sunday lunch at Great Oaks Hospice - fully booked.
Sunday 12 All Saints Newland "Cathedral of the Forest", outdoor production of Twelfth Night by Jenny Wickes Theatre productions, 5.30 pm.
Wednesday 15 Walk for Health Initiative, 10.30 am from Main Place, approx 1 hour, more details contact Chris Howell 836813.
Thursday 16 Craft Club meets at Good Shepherd, 1.30 - 3.30 pm.
Thursday 16 "Hot Potato" Night at White Horse at Staunton, 7.30 pm. (3rd Thursday)
Saturday 18 "Coffee and Chat" get together at St Margaret Mary Church Hall, hosted by "St John's" congregation, open to everyone, not a fund raiser just a chance for a drink and a chat, giving more time than on a Sunday morning. Hopefully members of the Catholic congregation especially will come along and join us but everyone is welcome, 10.00 - 12 noon. (3rd Saturday)
Sunday 19 Dedication of altar frontal and chasuble re Patrick Semple at St Arvans Church, 10.00 am.
Monday 20 Coleford Baptist Church, Coffee Break, 10.30-12 noon, need a lift then contact Maureen Etherington on 836303. (3rd Monday)
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Sunday 26 Mid Wyedean Benefice Service at St Saviours, Redbrook, 10.30 am hopefully a picnic after the service by the river.
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Broadwell cookery club

The Cookery Club is taking off in a new direction. The past 2 years have been great fun, but we have had the feeling that the format was not quite right, and was not meeting the objectives we set ourselves at the beginning, so we are going to try something new.

During the school holidays, we will be co-operating with the staff at the Salvation Army to provide 3 Family Feast and Fun days, on Thursday 30th July and again on 13th and 27th August. There will be activities for the children and young people from 3.00 p.m. while the adults get into the kitchen to prepare the meal for about 5.00 p.m.

We hope that anyone who has enjoyed being part of the Cookery Club during the last 2 years will come along and get stuck in - and there will be a warm welcome for newbies too.



If you fancy coming along to any of these sessions, we meet at The Salvation Army, North Rd, Broadwell, (what was the Bird in Hand pub). More info from Anne Harley 01594 832918, or from Captain Viv at the pub. If you would like to join our mailing list, email Anne on annedave123456@gmail.com

Re - PATRICK SEMPLE - Note from Gilly - "I am giving a green altar frontal and chasuble to St Arvans Church in memory of Patrick and it's being dedicated at the main Eucharist on 19th July. I'd be so pleased if some of you Coleford friends would come, and so would Patrick."

COFFEE AND CHAT

On 3rd Saturday of each month there will be a coffee and chat morning at the church hall of St Margaret Mary in Coleford, from 10 until 12, for the two congregations that share the Church especially but everyone is welcome. A chance for fellowship in our community - this is NOT a fund raiser.

TWIDDLE MUFFS - Jane sent in 56 muffs from the parish knitters for Dementia Awareness week. Thank you to all who twiddled and knitted. This is an ongoing project.

POP UP PILGRIMAGE ON SATURDAY 4TH JULY

Mark Bick is keen to organise a Pop up Pilgrimage. The basic plan is to walk between the churches of Mid-Wydean Parish (other than Coleford), with worship at each church, possibly with a bit of singing, with refreshments along the way. This is based on the kind of thing we used to do with Bishop Michael and will use some of the routes we used when the Archbishop came to Newland, 8.5 miles to do the whole lot but you can just do part of it! If you think you would like to take part please contact Mark on 01594 836418 or email mark@markbick.co.uk.



St. Julian's Church,
Norwich



Anchorite Circle.

This month, we will continue to explore some of the ideas in the "Try Praying" booklet.

Week 1. 7th July - Make a joyful noise unto the Lord

Sometimes, praying seems to be a quiet, internal thing to do, but often, the experience of God's love or the joys of creation just makes us want to sing and shout. The scriptures tell us that making a joyful noise is a great response to these times. Have a go at making a joyful noise this week; sing, shout, bang a drum, whatever expresses what you are feeling.



Week 2. 14th July - Sharing the love of God



Experiencing the love of God is one of the most amazing things that comes from our faith. For many people, though, they only experience it through other human beings. If you are lucky enough to have experienced the love of God for yourself, make an effort this week to share it with others. This can be through a kind act, a smile, a touch of the hand; whatever seems to be appropriate to the circumstances.

Week 3. 21st July - Being aware of God's presence

Jesus said "I will be with you always". This week, seek out the truth of that statement, and look for where he may be day by day. It may be in the face of a stranger, in the touch of a loved one, the suffering of a child, or in the wind in the trees, or somewhere quite unexpected.



Week 4. 28th July - The healing of the nations.



Every day, our televisions and newspapers tell us of some atrocity against one group of people or another. The United Nations research shows that some 60million people worldwide are living in temporary camps having been driven from their homes by war, terrorism or the inevitable famines and shortages that result. This week, spend some time praying for the healing of the world. Maybe focus

on one issue or place that has caught your attention, and bring it before the Lord. If you are able, maybe support an organisation that is working for peace in the world.

The Life and Times of the Church of the Good Shepherd

Part Seven - The early Post-War Years

By the autumn of 1945 the scourges of German Nazism and Japanese Military Imperialism had been forced into unconditional surrender though the price to the local community had been heavy. Six young men from the area had laid down their lives. Ladies, like our own Joyce Brain had worked in the Timber Corps and as Land Girls, while others had worked in the munitions factory at Hereford. Everyone had 'done their bit' to see the thing through and there had certainly been a lot of the 'blood, sweat and tears' that Churchill had promised at the outset of the conflict. People might therefore have reasonably expected to be able to sit back and enjoy the fruits of their victory.

After the end of the war in Europe the people of Britain had elected a Labour government led by Clement Attlee. This had replaced the coalition Government of National Unity led by Winston Churchill and the country's new rulers wasted no time in embarking on a socialist programme of public (government) ownership of key industries and services. Attlee was a completely different sort of man to Churchill (summed up by my father in the words that Attlee was a pipe smoker while Churchill was a cigar man!). Attlee emphasised that Britain was entering a new era and he led a government on which the trade unions would exert a strong influence. That would have been fine in a country in a state of prosperity but Britain was essentially broke and the whole of Europe was faced with three new and great problems. These were starvation, refugees and communism - another 'ism'! Could we afford socialism?

Agricultural output in Germany, France and Holland had been devastated by the war and there were something like eight million refugees in Europe looking for food and somewhere to live. Against that background, during the Potsdam Conference, the former allies against Nazism promptly fell out about how Europe should be governed after the war. Churchill, now speaking from the sidelines, coined the phrase 'the Iron curtain' as the Soviets exerted more and more malign influence on the countries of eastern Europe and Asia (such as North Korea) and China was soon to be involved in a vicious civil war and then join the communist ranks.

Late in the year the leaders of Nazi Germany were put on trial at Nuremberg, General de Gaulle was elected president of France, and Britain now in a state of serious penury, accepted a one billion pound loan from the United States. In early 1946 I remember queuing for the first post-war bananas which had just arrived and civilian flights began from Heathrow using converted Lancaster bombers (called Lancastrians). Men in the forces went on strike at the slow rate of demobilisation and communist parties, financed and supported by Stalinist Russia, made significant trouble and gains in France, Italy, Greece and some said - in the United Kingdom.

By March, rationing was reintroduced in order for Britain to be able to help feed the starving peoples of Europe - particularly Germany and Holland. The United States then pledged a million tons of wheat per month to help feed Europe and Asia.

As Mr Attlee announced plans for an independent India and the withdrawal from Egypt, civil war erupted in China. The milkmen of London then went on strike as Airborne won the first post-war Derby at Epsom. Grants for poorer students attending further education were announced and the struggle for an independent Jewish State turned violent.

Towards the end of the year, the Nuremberg trials came to an end, the verdicts announced and ten top NAZI's were hanged but Goering, like Himmler before him, cheated the noose by committing suicide.

The House of Lords, debating marriage, bemoaned the fact that there were thirty eight thousand divorces the previous year and members said that they felt the country was facing 'serious future social problems' - how prescient they were! The House of Commons meantime voted to nationalise road haulage, the railways and ports and Labour MP's lustily sang 'The red Flag' while they queued in the division lobby.

In January 1947, as the coal mines were nationalised and rationing bit ever deeper due to shortages of beef, wheat and therefore flour, the road haulage workers went on strike and the army was once again, called in to fill the gap.

Then it snowed, and it snowed and it snowed! By the middle of February, the United Kingdom was struggling in the grip of one of the worst winters ever recorded. There were twenty feet snow drifts which hampered road and rail transport. Electricity supplies were cut affecting industry and people were reduced to living by candle light. Later, the melting snow would cause flooding up and down the country. Early 1947 was one of the most difficult periods of my existence - and yet people cheerfully survived. I dread to think how such weather would affect the country and peoples' attitudes today!

The government then announced the partition of India into Hindu and Muslim States and Christian Dior's 'New Look' with its slim waists and flowing skirts excited both of my sisters. It was supposed to herald the end of austerity. But High Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer dashed all that when he announced that our rations would have to be cut again and amidst a new 'Dollar Crisis', the Labour government coined the slogans 'Work or Want' and 'Export or Die'.

George Marshall, the American Secretary of State then stepped in with 'The Marshall Plan' of economic aid and raw materials and machinery in order to save Europe from the threats of famine and communism - that 'ism' again! However, Britain was not a major beneficiary of the Marshall Plan. We had already had a billion pound loan.

To lighten our depression the engagement of the Princess Elizabeth to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten was announced but against that, in August, Britain withdrew from India and amidst great bloodshed, India and Pakistan became independent states. Britain then also declared its intention to leave Palestine.

Parliament passed the 'Supplies and Services Act' to direct labour into essential work and divert the use of raw materials from non-essential industries. This, with all the nationalisation on the statute books, now meant that BIG GOVERNMENT had really arrived and it was to be an awfully long time before it went away again!

Later in the year the Senator McCarthy investigations into communism in American Life and particularly Hollywood, got under way. Before being halted, it would cause some suicides and others to leave the country. Then, as the Princess Elizabeth married Lt Philip Mountbatten (now the Duke of Edinburgh), Palestine was divided and the Jewish State of Israel was planned.

In early 1948 Ghandi - the father of India - was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic and France began a series of currency devaluations.

As Burma became independent, eighty six percent of the doctors in the United Kingdom threatened to boycott the National Health Service but Nye Bevan promptly offered them freedom of partnership, practice and criticism in his new NHS. What a different state of affairs today!

The communists then seized power in Czechoslovakia, the Electricity Industry was nationalised and the death penalty suspended for five years. Then amid UK Petrol shortages,

the Russians began their blockade of Berlin. This caused the Western Powers to start the 'Berlin Air Lift' which flew in thousands of tons of supplies to finally break the blockade in 1949. After that show of effective unity by the West, things in East -West relations would never really be quite the same again, although it would be another forty odd years before communism was finally beaten in the east European states.

In the middle of 1948 the national health service formally came into being and it soon became clear that it would cost a great deal more than was budgeted. Very early in its existence the cost per head per month was two shillings and sixpence compared with the expected one shilling and four pence.

Underfunding is therefore not by any means a new phenomenon. It has been going on for nearly seventy years!

Then Comprehensive Schools were announced. The intention was that pupils should progress to further education automatically and not be streamed via the eleven plus. It took a few years to come to fruition and depending on your political outlook, the results have been plain to see.

After the July 'Austerity Olympics' in London - why does the world always turn to Britain in times of trouble?! - in which we did not do at all well, the communists took over in China.

Later in the year the Peoples' mood was lightened by the birth of Prince Charles and then against all odds, Harry S Truman was re-elected president of the United States of America. The birth of the transistor was also announced - something which would change the world of communications for ever.

It had been a momentous three and a half years and yet more momentous events were to follow, although I shall not be here to recall them for you.

That role I must relinquish as Brenda and I are moving to the Isle of Man, though it has been wonderful to live with you all again through these, the Life and Times of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

I wish good health and fortune to everyone.

David Hepburn

STAUNTON AND DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB

A garden with Japanese influence in Herefordshire - lots to see, including a reflection pool, a larger pond area with circular hideaway built above the garage, stunning box planting, a fernery, herbs area, imported yew hedge planted in-situ in one day, a bog garden formed from water cascading down a rock face. Lots of steps taking you to the different areas, a beautiful bronze statue, a huge piece of welsh slate compelling you to halt a while and appreciate the amazing views across the Wye and surrounding countryside. Large pieces of natural stone forming the entrance to the house. A most unusual venue so very much appreciated by our party of 24 members and friends. We ended our visit with tea and cake in the stunning house. You really must make time to visit this garden at Lawless Hill, Sellack, Nr. Ross on Wye.

If you would like to hear about our plans for the remainder of the year do give Derek a call on 01600 775392, we welcome visitors to our meetings.

July 2015



The Revd Ian Bussell, Director of Ordinands

Ordination sounds like ‘ordered’ and ‘orderly’. It doesn’t really reflect the messiness of our lives, or the riskiness of God. You might wonder at its relevance, or its usefulness. At the ordinations in June in the Cathedral you will have seen the Church of England at its most gloriously polished, rehearsed, tidied and ordered. As the clergy and Readers process in and out you’d think they do this every day. And there was a new group of clergy being ordained, who have completed their modules in how to walk in twos and wear robes, and who will soon be taking up their very important roles of walking in twos and wearing robes around our towns and country lanes of Gloucestershire. Or maybe not!

The truth is that they leave the cathedral and get stuck in, up to their armpits, in the messiness of life. From feuding families, to grieving parents, from despairing loss of faith to its joyful discovery. They are creating the places where you and I can do what we need to do: touch the eternal, risk loving, express shame, be reconciled, discover community, rage at injustice, let go, and in it all find that Christ walks with us. These are not saints (believe me, I know), in fact we all have our stories to tell, but they are people who are able to believe that God might use them despite their weaknesses, and often because of them.

The orders into which we are ordained free us to serve in a disordered world, not to tidy it up, but to proclaim that the Lord is here, his spirit is with us, not despite the mess, but right in it with us. And before you say ‘not me, Lord’, just remember, most of us who are ordained have said that at one time or another. If you feel God might be calling you to serve in this way, do give me a ring on 01452 835545.

Committees volunteers needed

From September, suitable volunteers will be needed to stand on eight key diocesan boards and committees, these include: Audit, Finance, Board of Education, Mission and Pastoral, Houses, Glebe, Nominations and the Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC).

Qualifications and experience are of value – and very often, at a premium – but there is also a real need for people with parish experience and a good general understanding of church life. If you feel you are being called to serve and think your skills may be beneficial to any of these committees, visit www.gloucester.anglican.org/about/joinin



@backstagecathedral

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Every fortnight a new member of staff will take over the account and give us an insight into their world of work. To keep up-to-date with all that is going on, follow twitter.com/backstagecath

Teach English in Tanzania (August 2015 onwards)

Kasulu Bible College trains about 50 students preparing for ministry. The post is self-supporting with Gloucester Diocese providing return flights to Kasulu and accommodation. The lifestyle is simple, and you will need to have done a short Teaching English as a Foreign Language course.

There are huge needs and challenges, but this is an opportunity to serve Christ in a very practical way. If you are interested or would like to know more information please contact Helen Sammon helen.sammon@gmail.com



Vocation in the community

Having a calling or a vocation doesn't necessarily mean that God wants you to be ordained.

On 13 September, 47 people will be commissioned as pastoral assistants at a special service in Gloucester Cathedral. Becoming a pastoral assistant gives further training and affirmation for the many who are already carrying out pastoral duties in their home parishes. For more information on this scheme, speak to your parish priest.

Our personal circumstances, passions and gifting, calling may lead us to work outside the Church rather than work within the Church. The Church is called to be salt and light (Matthew 5.14-16): to be mixed in among the people around us in order to season appropriately and to shine light into the darkness.

Pauline Godfrey, in her role as Vocations Officer, welcomes contact from people considering this kind of Christian vocation as well as those considering licenced roles within the church. If you feel God is calling you to something new, contact Pauline on 01452 835548.

Next month: What would you like to see in The Messenger? Do you enjoy it? Have your say at www.facebook.com/Diocese.of.Gloucester or email Katherine at kclamp@glosdioc.org.uk. Follow us on Twitter at @glosdioc, or see our website: www.gloucester.anglican.org



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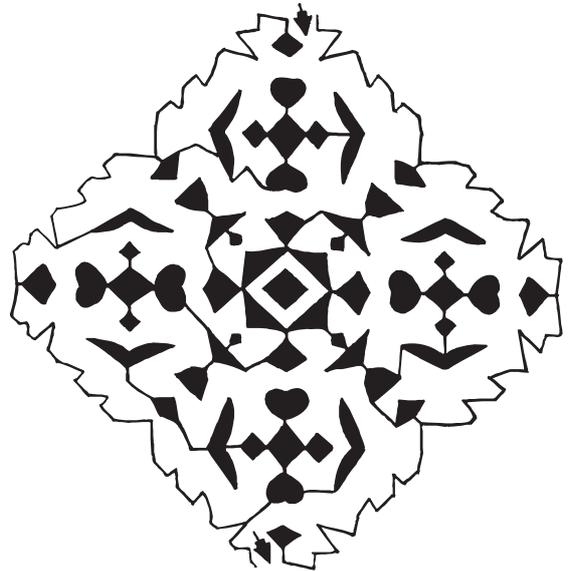
If you look at a map of Israel you will see that there are two small inland seas. And if you look closely you will see that these two seas are linked by the River Jordan. The river starts in the northern hills and goes through the Sea of Galilee, then through the Jordan valley, and ends up in the Dead Sea. But even though the water is all from the same river, the two seas are completely different.

All around the Sea of Galilee are towns and villages, trees and farms. The Dead Sea has no trees or farms, it is dead. What makes the difference? The Sea of Galilee is alive because it has an outlet. It passes the water on as quickly as it flows in. The Dead Sea is dead because it passes no water on.

In St Luke's Gospel we read what Jesus said about giving – 'Give to others, and God will give to you' (chapter 6, verses 27-28). Unlike the two seas we can choose how we want to be: to give and take and be alive. Or just to take - and become sad and lifeless.

IN & OUT

Can you find your way through this lacy maze?



Did you hear about the slimy monster who was famous for his farmyard impressions?

He couldn't do the noises but he could do the smells.



And what about the monster who went shop-lifting?

He was crushed under Tesco's.



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