

**Donations**

**January 2026**

**GREETINGS  
FROM  
LUDLOW  
METHODIST  
CHURCH**



**Three wise Methodist men**

## Going from Strength to Strength – even in January!

*Blessed are those whose strength is in you, whose hearts are set on pilgrimage. As they pass through the Valley of Baca, they make it a place of springs; the autumn rains also cover it with pools. They go from strength to strength, till each appears before God in Zion. (Psalm 84: 5-7)*

January can be a grim month! Back to work after Christmas, dark days and early nights. Colds, sniffles and bugs, then the bills, renewals and invoices come in. There is not much going on in church, as Candlemas is not until February.

I like the psalms, as they are written from personal experience. This one is a belter and has been called one of the sweetest psalms. I suppose January could be a type of 'valley of Baca' or veil of tears, meaning a difficult time to get through. The psalmist encourages us to look for wells and pools of water even in the driest desert.

Many people have debt or other problems. Perhaps the church could set up a group to support members or look for local sources of advice, foodbanks or help.

January may be cold, costly and dark but there are things to look forward to: snowdrops, bulbs and days beginning to lengthen and at least the stress of Christmas is past!

## Dublin given a Roman Catholic cathedral

Dublin is to have a Roman Catholic cathedral – for the first time in 500 years.

And it has the Pope to thank: Pope Leo XIV has designated St Mary's Pro-Cathedral as the cathedral of the archdiocese of Dublin.

Before the 16th century, the cathedral in Dublin was Christ Church, and St Patrick's served as a second cathedral of the medieval diocese. At the Reformation, both buildings became Church of Ireland cathedrals. Today, St Patrick's is the National Cathedral and Christ Church is that of the diocese. But this has left Roman Catholics in Dublin without a cathedral of their own.

It was not until St Mary's opened in 1825, as a temporary solution, that the Roman Catholics had at least some big church in Dublin. Although long regarded as the de facto Catholic cathedral, its status was never formally recognised – until now.

St Mary's Cathedral has even been welcomed by the Anglican Archbishop of Dublin, Dr Michael Jackson. He said it was "a happy day and noteworthy occasion" for Christians across the city, which now has three cathedrals.

## Anglicans in Hong Kong offer prayers and support in aftermath of deadly fire

"Pray with us," the Archbishop of Hong Kong, the Most Revd Andrew Chan, has asked, following a horrific fire in seven residential tower blocks in Wang Fuk Court, in Tai Po. At least 146 people were killed. The complex was home to about 4600 people, and in addition to those killed, dozens have been critically injured, and others are still missing.

Community organisations - including the Hong Kong Anglican Church, known as the Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui (HKSCH) - have rallied to support those displaced by the fire. The HKSCH's Welfare Council has launched a disaster support fund, and an HKSCH church centre in Tai Po has been opened to provide a shelter for people now made homeless by the fire.

Archbishop Chan said: "As fellow children of God, even though we are separated by geographical distances, I ask of you to pray with us in Hong Kong for the mercy and love of our Lord," he said.



## A Tribute to Cathy

My twin! Actually the three of us Annie, Christine & Cathy all born on the same day in the same year and part of the same church congregation here in Ludlow.

I also have the same initials as Cathy - CP.

I first got to know her during lockdown when we went for long walks together. The phone rang it was Kim Stilwell. Eileen had rung him saying, 'What shall we do about the Junior Church children during the pandemic?'. At that time we had between 5 - 10 children attending. I replied saying leave it with me & I'll think of something. I immediately thought of Cathy. She will help - she'll know what to do!

So glad I rang her because we put our thinking caps on and decided to use laptops, write lesson plans and include 'Youtube' songs & colouring sheets. We would e-mail these to Sarah in the office for postal distribution to the families, using the Roots magazines to help us.

Furthermore, Cathy's laptop was 'sick' and she went out of her way to get someone to fix it first. Cathy was a 'doer' and a very good friend. We kept working and writing for 18 months and had little feedback. Nothing would deter us. I know that God worked through us to include children throughout the chaos that Covid brought.

Our walks were lovely; we talked deeply about how she felt she was on 'borrowed' time. Grateful to have a kidney from an unknown donor, but sure it wouldn't give her a very long time to live. Her

acceptance of that fact was brave and strong. I admired her.

We had many hours clearing cupboards, labelling boxes and working for Junior Church. We shared prayers together, lunches, laughter, paperwork and cake !

Cathy touched every heart in Broad Street Church. She went out through the doors and touched hearts further afield, with Hands Together Ludlow, Rock Springs, Elim and other venues. She would try again at things if they didn't work the first time.

To me, she's had a year of doing lots of 'firsts' - her trip to Barcelona & her daring exploits there. She's also been so thorough with her Safeguarding position & kept us on our toes! She's been brilliant with her pastoral care work and in Tea and Worship services. A great organiser and so kind in bringing people together. Some of our friendships today are because of Cathy introducing us. How nice we have her 'stitches' on the banners, her writing on the paperwork, the sparkle from her dusting, the cakes in the freezer & the memory of her meringues. Above all, sharing her faith with us.

Thank you, dear Cathy, for all your support, encouragement and love. We will all miss the chats, being organised by you and the fun we've had on life's journey.

Shine with our Lord in Heaven and take your eternal rest in the knowledge that you really made a difference.

Christine.

In an effort to thin out the drawer full of received cards, I found this poem, but failed miserably to get rid of any cards.

(Elizabeth Wright)

Remembering . . .

the good times;  
the funny times;  
the Arrrrghhh, what have you done times;  
the please eat it, you ate it yesterday times;  
the where are you, please come home;  
Oh for CRYING OUT LOUD times.  
Remembering  
the furry hug times;  
the warm bed times;  
the cheering up times;  
the welcome home times;  
the I LOVE YOU so much, it's a little bit scary times.  
Remembering all these times and so very many more,  
Thank you for making this life better.

Anna Danielle

## Holy Days

### 1<sup>st</sup> Jan: Have you ever wondered where the name 'Jesus' comes from?

The name Jesus is a transliteration of a name that occurs in several languages. It is of Hebrew origin, 'Yehosua', or Joshua. There is also the Hebrew-Aramaic form, 'Yesua'. In Greek, it became 'Ἰησοῦς' (*Iēsoûs*), and in Latin it became 'Iesus'.

The meaning of the name is 'Yahweh delivers' or 'Yahweh rescues', or 'Yahweh is salvation'. No wonder the angel Gabriel in Luke (1:26-33) told Mary to name her baby Jesus: "because He will save His people from their sins."

## News from Church Life Meeting held on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> November 2025 .

**Taizé Worship** – A new 6-week session will start mid-January.

**Celebrations for 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary** of the Church reopening after refurbishment and the opening of Wesley's Cafe, Easter 2006. Committee of Denise, Joyce Evans, Stephen Dalton, Janet Williams, plus one more person, will meet on Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> January

Joyce suggested a week-long celebration in the church with exhibitions, guided tours round the building. etc. Suggested dates – a week between 8<sup>th</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> May with a celebratory service on 17<sup>th</sup> or 24<sup>th</sup> May linked with the Church Anniversary. Rev Rachel Deigh, new District Chairperson will be invited to speak.

Wesley's - Stephen suggested having a book for people to record their memories of the cafe over the years. He also suggested we could charge 2006 prices, or maybe 50% of current prices during the week of celebration – to be decided!

**Church Magazine** – it had been suggested at the last meeting that input could be invited from the other chapels in Denise's care. Agreed – Denise to implement.

Another suggestion had been to have an article each month similar to the 'Introducing . . .' in St Laurence's Tower magazine, with someone 'interviewing' a member of the congregation. The questions could be sent by email or in writing to give the interviewee time to think about the response.

**Ron Gittings, magazine editor, needs more general input and support from the congregation.**

The *Go Between* is the magazine for the rest of the Southern Area of the Circuit, and possibly at some stage the two magazines might be combined for us to have one magazine for the Southern Area of our circuit.

**Prayer Booklet** – Joyce had compiled a Prayer Booklet 'Let us Pray' in 2021 for the South Shropshire churches and suggests a new version be produced and distributed to Denise's churches by Lent 2026. Denise and Joyce to organise.

**Safeguarding Officer** (to replace Cathy Pritchard) – several names were suggested. Action: Denise

**Any Other Business:**

**a. AV/Zoom:** a group of people regularly use Zoom, and others join sometimes. Mike stated that there are now just three people able to operate Zoom – Mike, Joyce and John Eadie, as Hilda Turnbull unfortunately is not able to continue. As Mike and Joyce are absent regularly for preaching appointments and John is on the organ rota more people are definitely needed to keep this service going. Training will be given. **Contact Mike.**



**b. Holy Week Prayer Breakfasts** – these will not be held in 2026.

**c. Speakers/readers at the Lectern** – notice to go on Bible readers' rota and on lectern requesting people to adjust the microphone appropriately.

**Date of Next Meeting** – Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> February 2026, 3.00 p.m., in the Garden Room. All welcome.

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Fund-Raising Total for 2025

Jan. 24 <sup>th</sup> /25 <sup>th</sup>	496.90	Ian Barge play (£993.79) split between Church and Motor Neuron Disease Association.
April 25 <sup>th</sup>	97.00	Geoff's Quiz
May 17 <sup>th</sup>	575.00	Bella Acappella (£775.00) £200 given to Jane's Charity by Amy.
May 31 <sup>st</sup>	174.35	Open Garden at Andy & Marie Dunn's home.
June 21 <sup>st</sup>	600.00	Open Garden at Adrian & Janet's home.
Aug. 2 <sup>nd</sup>	206.12	Skittles event.
Oct. 11 <sup>th</sup>	195.15	Rockerfellas Concert (£390.30) split between Church & Christian Aid.
Nov. 29 <sup>th</sup>	1,439.61	Celebrate Christmas
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,784.13</b>	

Total raised since this Fund-Raising Group began

2022	3,764.54
2023	3,421.01
2024	3,513.35
2025	3,784.13

**£14,483.03**

The final total would be much higher after Gift Aid added. Thanks are expressed to all who contributed in any way and to my team (Christine, Tony, Annie, Eileen & the late Cathy) who faithfully turned up at our house for many meetings.

*Maureen Farmery*

## Getting Old

I think I must be getting old  
The summer days seem awfully cold  
Except of course when they're too hot  
And clammy too as like as not  
Now if I lie on either hip  
Before too long it gives me gyp  
I cannot find a comfy shoe  
And as for going to the loo...

What's that? Speak up! I cannot hear  
You shouldn't mumble so my dear  
Of ailments I've got a list  
You'll be surprised I can't resist  
Explaining what and where and when  
I think I'll run through them again

Forgetting keys and those and these  
And getting somewhat dafter  
At least there's no restriction  
On friendship love and laughter  
In fact I'd say that come what may  
I've had a life worth living  
So bottoms up and drain the cup  
A toast of thanks I'm giving

*Pip Hollins*

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## Up and down

A psychiatrist was training some young clergy who were interested in doing counselling. Deciding to test them, she asked: "How would you diagnose someone who visits your church, walks back and forth, screaming at the top of his lungs one minute, and then collapsing in a pew to weep uncontrollably the next?"

A young man at the back of the room raised his hand and ventured: "A football coach?"



The church at Christmas

# Green Pages

A round-up of environmental  
and climate-change news

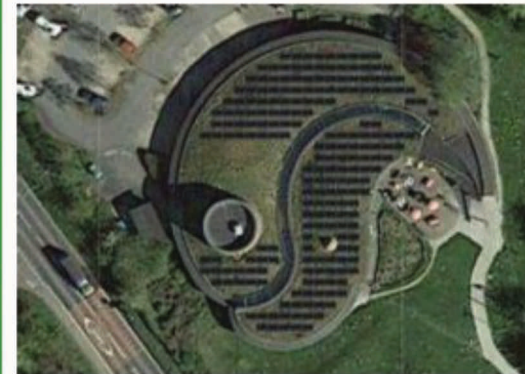
January 2026

## Shropshire Hills Discovery Centre goes solar

The Shropshire Hills Discovery Centre is a public building run by the Charity Grow Cook Learn, which encourages people to explore the food, history and landscape of the Shropshire Hills. They encourage sustainable living and have recently installed solar panels on their roof. This not only improves their environmental credentials, but it will also inspire some of the 100,000 visitors to think about adopting this technology too.

They are looking forward to enjoying a huge reduction in their carbon footprint and the lower energy bills that the system will provide.

'Big Solar Co-op' installed the panels and they say, "This was an



especially interesting installation as the roof is a living grass roof and has an amazing 'yin-yang' style shape. It was a technical challenge but well worth it to be able to help support this cultural hub by supplying more than half of their electricity demand at below grid prices."

It is possible to see the panels as you drive past the building.

*Grant Wilson, Discovery Centre Manager*

**Have a happy green new year in 2026**



## A rural Church decreasing carbon emissions

At first glance, Killinghall Methodist Church, near Harrogate, appears to be a charming rural chapel like many others. Its dark grey stones give it a timeless look. Walking around, a different story is told: the south side of the building's roof is covered with solar panels, a heat pump has been installed, a bike rack encourages cyclists to stop driving, while an electric car charging station is a statement to Killinghall's commitment to achieving net zero.

As a rural church, Killinghall recognises the need to attract more than just its congregation to use its premises. Following extensive refurbishment, the church is now ready to offer a range of facilities to the village community. Nearby Harrogate continues to expand and many people, especially young families, have moved to the area. As a result, Killinghall is on the verge of becoming a suburban church.

Refurbishing the church had its limitations. The solid stone walls are 18 inches thick and cannot be insulated, so the team decided to insulate the roof instead and installed 35 photo-voltaic (PV) panels, thanks to the Tea & PV project of the Yorkshire North & East Methodist District. The panels were installed but what about the 'Tea'? To convey to the congregation how much electricity was being generated by the panels they thought cups of tea (very Methodist!) were the best way of explaining this: the amount of energy it takes to brew one cup of tea is what they have been using to communicate the benefit of solar panels.

It is hoped the screens inside and their cups of tea will ignite conversation and encourage people to ask questions about the solar panels and other Net Zero related topics. The congregations and local communities will then be able to see how much difference the panels are making, one cup of tea at a time.

*So, Ludlow Methodist Church, how about showing on the screen in Wesley's cafe how many cups of tea can be made each month from the solar panels on our roof? It would just need someone to take a reading from our solar panels once a month and calculate how many cups of tea we could have made.*

## Make a difference

Marches Energy Agency (MEA) was founded in 1998 and is a registered charity and social enterprise who specialise in the delivery of practical, effective and creative ways of promoting and enabling energy reduction and renewable energy solutions.

They provide free, independent advice and support to help Shropshire residents lower their energy costs, access grants and funding, and stay warmer at home with renewable energy solutions.

One way you can help them to help you is by donating your unwanted computers and other IT equipment.

Through a partnership with **Shropshire IT Recycling**, your unused/redundant devices can now help raise vital funds for MEA. Whether it's a **laptop, desktop, mobile phone, tablet, Apple product or any other redundant tech**, items donated will generate a financial contribution directly to MEA.

### Here's how it works:

- Identify your redundant tech devices.
- Shropshire IT Recycling will collect the items, data cleanse and value the items.
- MEA receives a donation for donated tech.
- This donation will go to fund MEA's activities.

It's a win-win: you support compassionate care in our community while contributing to a more sustainable future. Devices will be reused wherever possible or responsibly recycled, helping reduce e-waste and support environmental goals. **To donate your tech or learn more, get in touch via [office@mea.org.uk](mailto:office@mea.org.uk)**

On the other hand, MEA may be able to help you with their **Home Upgrade Grant scheme**, subject to grant money being available. This is a Government programme that offers residents on low incomes living in off-gas-grid homes the opportunity to benefit from fully funded home energy efficiency improvements, including low-carbon heating. This will make homes more comfortable to live in, reduce energy bills, and support the Government's net zero target.



## AI overview in Google searches

If you regularly search for information on Google, do you get annoyed when an AI overview pops up in your Google search?

If you do, just type '-AI' or '-ai' (i.e. minus AI) after your text and you will get an 'old-style' search result, cancelling out the '+AI' that automatically appears, which you may not even have noticed.

It is reported that these new AI summaries are using vast amounts of data, and therefore vast amounts of energy and water - and require entire new data centres to be built.

## And finally ...

### A baby beaver is the first to be born in Shropshire for 400 years

A pair of beavers, released on an old river bed earlier this year, have produced what is thought to be their first baby. The kit's parents (named Bertie and Beryl in a competition) were released in a 32-acre (8.5 hectare) wildlife area to the north of Shrewsbury in February. The release took place in a wild, wetland area with fences to keep in the new arrivals, but with a pedestrian walkway across the site so visitors

could spot them in their new habitat.

Members of the public using the boardwalk and woodland footpath adjoining the enclosure are urged to be quiet and considerate, making sure that dogs are on a lead and kept under control.

*Shropshire Wildlife Trust*



**The Green Pages of the Ludlow Methodist Church monthly magazine are brought to you by the Care for Creation Group.**

*For more information please contact Elizabeth Wright.*

## Week of Prayer for Christian Unity 2026

Every January all the churches in Ludlow meet together to pray and worship. This is an important week for Ludlow, but also one of the big ecumenical events in the church's calendar worldwide. This year's materials have been prepared by Armenian Apostolic, Catholic and Evangelical churches.

In Ludlow we meet on Sunday afternoon at St Peter's for a joint service, and during the preceding week a short half hour of fellowship is held in each of the individual churches – see timetable below. These weekday meetings are an excellent way of getting to know fellow Christians in the other churches.

So you are encouraged you to join in as much of the week's activities as you can. Of course, it would be great to see a good Methodist presence at Broad Street on the Tuesday morning and at the united service on Sunday afternoon, but just as important, is to explore some of the other churches in Ludlow, meet some new people and share different experiences of worship together.

The theme for 2026 is 'One Body, One Spirit' - let's demonstrate that by meeting together!

Monday 19 <sup>th</sup>	Baptist Church: prayer stations open from 7.00am to 12noon
Tuesday 20 <sup>th</sup>	Methodist Church at 10.30am
Wednesday 21 <sup>st</sup>	Quaker Meeting House at 11.00am
Thursday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	St Laurence's Church at 10.30am
Friday 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Elim Church at 10.30am
Saturday 24 <sup>th</sup>	St John's Church at 11.00am
Sunday 25 <sup>th</sup>	service of unity at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 3.00pm

The week commences on Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> with exchanges of members at our normal Sunday morning services. This year please make friends from St Peter's Catholic Church very welcome at Broad Street. We will send a couple of people to St Laurence's.



**Living Nativity Photos can be found on the home page of the Ludlow Methodist Church website**

## Holy Days

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan: St Basil and St Gregory, lives of costly discipleship

'Discipline' is now virtually a banned word, along with 'risk', 'problem' and 'failure'. They seem to have been replaced respectively by 'focus', 'safety', 'challenge' and 'opportunity'. On the occasions when we do recognise and applaud the virtue of discipline, it's usually in the lives and activities of soldiers, police officers, dressage horses and the dog. But every year the Church Calendar remembers (on 2<sup>nd</sup> January) the lives of two outstanding leaders of the fourth century Church, Basil and Gregory. The hallmark of their lives was an iron self-discipline. Life-long friends since they were students together, they committed themselves to almost ferocious austerity. In fact, both died early from the long-term consequences of extreme self-denial.

Bishops in the Eastern Church, they looked more to the new city of Constantinople than to Rome, but they both faced powerful opposition. Basil's unwavering commitment to the faith earned him many enemies, not only from secular sources (political and even imperial) but also from within the Church. Gregory, a less robust character, faced similar insults and even physical violence when he set out to reform the church at Constantinople. Eventually this opposition cost him his bishopric.

Basil was an activist, Gregory a contemplative, yet their lives followed a similar path of costly discipleship. Basil was born into a wealthy and influential family, but during a time of famine he felt it was his Christian duty to distribute the entire family inheritance in the form of food for the poor in his city. From then on, he lived an austere, even frugal life, and died at the age of 49, worn out by disease and physical weakness. Gregory too had poor health, largely through self-imposed poverty.

In the declining years of the Roman Empire and in an atmosphere of moral laxity they believed that as Christian leaders they should set an example in self-discipline.

Basil and Gregory, whatever we think of their lifelong regime of self-denial, were clear that their life of discipline was motivated by love of the same Lord who in love disciplined them. Without going to the extremes that they did, perhaps a little godly discipline might help us to build a healthier relationship with the God we try to 'trust and obey.'

## Are you taking a mid-winter break?

If you are preparing to take off for foreign climes, do keep an eye out for signs that have English words... but perhaps not an English meaning! In hotels and train stations and airports all over the world there are polite little signs that will bring a smile to the lips of even an exhausted traveller. For instance, how about these:

Switzerland: We have nice bath and are very good in bed.

Romania: The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret you will be unbearable.

Russia: If this is your first visit to the USSR, you are welcome to it.

Italy: If service is required, give two strokes to the maid and three to the waiter.

Spain: Our wine list leaves you with nothing to hope for.

Denmark: In the event of fire, open a window and announce your presence in a seemingly manner.

Canary Islands: If you telephone for room service you will get the answer you deserve.

*\*With thanks to 'Lost in Translation: Misadventures in English Abroad' by Charlie Croker (Michael O'Mara Books, £9.99)*

## Political leaders

"Don't worry about your son, he is set to become a great politician," the teacher said. The parents were delighted and asked how she could tell. "Well, he can say more things that sound well and mean nothing at all than anyone else in the class."

## Cold ministry

Two missionaries were comparing notes about their work in the arctic settlements of Siberia. "It was so cold where we were," boasted one, "that the candle froze during our church service and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said the other. "Where we were it was so cold that my sermons came out in chunks of ice, and the congregation had to thaw them to see what I was talking about."



Fuelling children’s potential

The international children’s charity World Vision has recently published a new research report, *School meals in our words: Choosing our future*, to demonstrate the positive ripple effect that meals at school are having on children’s lives across the globe.

The report comes at a time when the World Food Programme has warned that, despite a significant increase in government-led school meals programmes, it is estimated that half the world’s primary school-aged children go to school hungry.

Yet World Vision found that children worldwide consider school meals very important to their daily lives. The regular food gives them the energy to learn, and a reason to come to school on a regular basis.

World Vision prioritises school meals through its Child Sponsorship programmes and through partnership with the School Meals Coalition. In 2024, nearly one million children were provided with school meals through World Vision projects.

St James the Least of All  
On the perils of leading prayer in church

My dear Darren

I do hope you have now settled down in your first parish - although it is such a pity that you did not choose a more distinguished one. I know you feel your vocation lies in inner city work – whereas mine, fortunately, has always been to the better sort of rural village. I have always felt that the Almighty understands me well in that regard.

We had a little flurry of activity in church on Sunday. At the signal “let us pray”, as the congregation dutifully flopped to their knees, sounding like a flock of geese settling in for the night, Major Hastings lost his glass eye. Yes, *again!* That man is so careless at times. Anyway, released from captivity, the eye rolled under the pews like a fugitive marble, ricocheting from hassock to handbag over the stone flags.

My sonorous entreaties to the Almighty were completely lost as the entire congregation scuttled under pews, trying to retrieve it. It finally appeared on the collection plate - along with £4.17, 100 pesetas and Miss Simpson’s front door key. I was unsure whether the last item represented a fit of absent-mindedness or an improper suggestion. I returned it to her very firmly at the end of the Service.

The eye stared at me mournfully as I blessed it, along with the money. But it left a small social dilemma. What is the etiquette of returning a lost glass eye to its owner?

To have processed down the aisle with it, accompanied by crucifer and vergers seemed a little too public. To sneak it to him as we shook hands at the door seemed a little too furtive. I finally decided to send a server to deliver it during the last hymn. I still wonder if it was the right decision. Perhaps you could look through that new Common Worship book and see if they have included an appropriate rite for returning lost glass eyes. We here at St James-the-Least-of-All haven’t yet got round to Common Worship. The days are evil enough as it is.

Your loving uncle  
Eustace



3	8	6	2	7	1	5	9	4
1	5	2	9	8	4	7	6	3
4	7	9	6	5	3	1	2	8
6	4	3	1	2	8	9	7	5
8	1	5	3	9	7	6	4	2
2	9	7	4	6	5	8	3	1
5	6	8	7	3	2	4	1	9
7	3	1	8	4	9	2	5	6
9	2	4	5	1	6	3	8	7

# The Good Samaritan

ONCE, A LAWYER TRIED TO TRICK JESUS WITH A CLEVER QUESTION.



JESUS REPLIED BY TELLING THE LAWYER A STORY.



A MAN WENT FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICO. ON THE WAY...

HE WAS ATTACKED BY ROBBERS!!



THEY TOOK EVERYTHING HE HAD AND LEFT HIM FOR DEAD!



LATER A PRIEST PASSED BY, BUT DID NOTHING TO HELP - NOR DID THE RELIGIOUS MAN FROM A TEMPLE!



BUT A MAN FROM A FOREIGN COUNTRY STOPPED TO HELP THE INJURED MAN. HE DRESSED THE MAN'S WOUNDS AND EVEN PAID FOR HIM TO STAY AT AN INN.



JESUS THEN ASKED "WHO WAS THE NEIGHBOUR?"

- ☐ PRIEST
- ☐ TEMPLE MAN
- ☐ FOREIGN MAN

WHICH DO YOU THINK WAS THE ONE THE LAWYER CHOSE?

## Geoff's Christmas Quiz

1. What was the first UK number one hit song that featured a full sentence question as it's title?

**'How much is that doggy in the window'?**

2. What is the official national animal of Scotland?

**'Unicorn'**

3. Which is the only country that has a flag which is not rectangular?

**'Nepal'**

4. What were said to be the last three words by Joan of Arc?

**'Jesus, Jesus, Jesus'**

5. Roy Orbison had his first UK No 1 hit in August 1960, what was the title?

**'Only the Lonely'**

6. In literature who is Edmund Dantés?

**'The Count of Monte Cristo'**

7. What comes in sizes C4, C5, C6, and C7?

**'Envelopes'**

8. What was 'The von Schlieffen Plan'?

**'This was a battle plan to allow Germany to fight on two fronts (France and Russia in WW1)'**

9. Which State of U.S.A. can be written using only one line of a QWERTY keyboard?

**'Alaska'**

10. Which State of U.S.A. is divided into parishes whereas all other states are divided into counties or boroughs?

**'Louisiana'**