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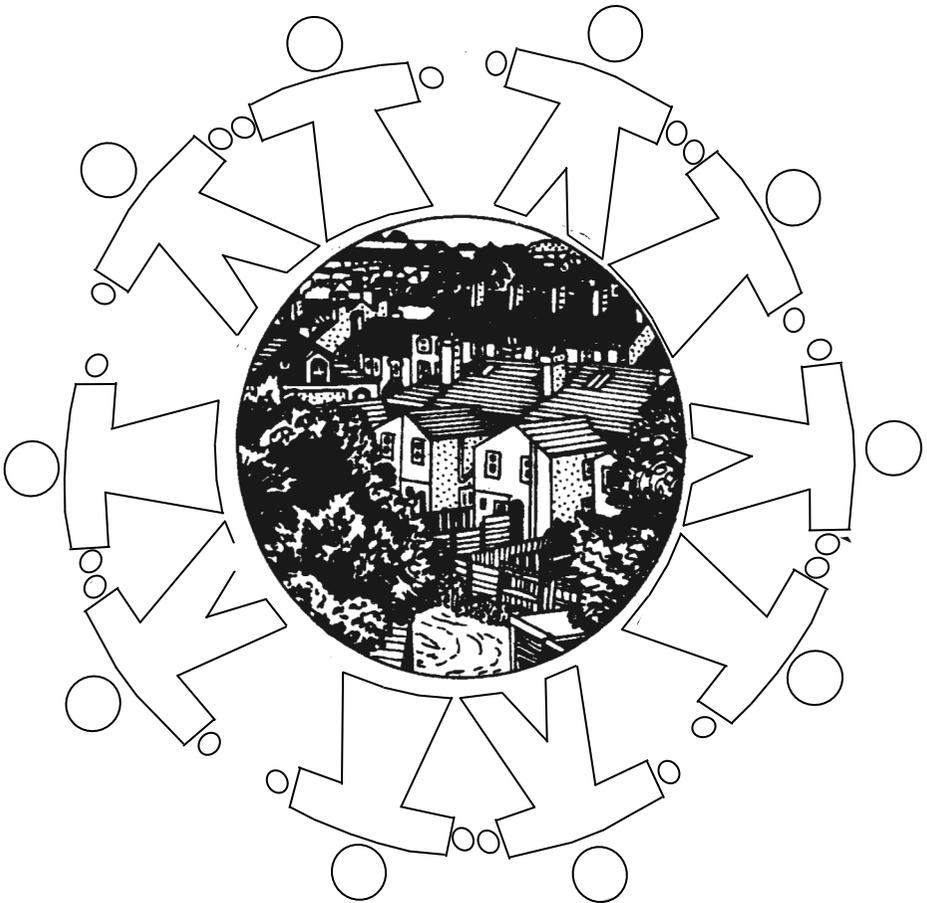
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ST BARNABAS with CHRIST CHURCH, WORCESTER

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**JULY/AUGUST 2021**

# ST BARNABAS WITH CHRIST CHURCH

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## SERVICES: *(from 19th July)*

Sunday	10am	Eucharist
	6.30pm	Evening Service
Wednesday	10am	Said Eucharist

If you would like to receive our written material for a Sunday - please place your request through Revd Julieann:  
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**MAGAZINE DEADLINE:** Penultimate Sunday of each month.  
Please e-mail contributions to [jackiecampbell@talktalk.net](mailto:jackiecampbell@talktalk.net)

## A MODERN DAY ICON

While passing through train stations in these strange days I have been greeted with this poster 'Good to see you', I keep mis-reading it as 'God to see you.' These posters are Icon like: arms open, front-facing, palms outward with an invitation to have direct eye contact with the figure. There is an addition of a phone, rather like a Bible, as often found in Icons of the past. He has a halo and creation is represented by the concentric circles. This modern day Icon is publicly placed; a reminder that God is ready to receive wherever and however we are in the world today.

On my journey with the Tolladine Mission it has been a warming security that God does receive us; through bleak and barren times, to everyday normal events and in wow moments and celebrations.

A very welcoming poster on my journey.

Referring back to the original words on the poster 'Good to see you' I would like to use them as a thank you to everyone who has journeyed with me; it has been 'Good to see you.' Together; along with listening to the spirit, and following Jesus I feel community has been built and a

little taste of the Kingdom of God has been witnessed.

In Genesis 1 God created the world and 'saw that it was good.'

'Good to see you' and 'God to see you' will hopefully inform the future of the Tolladine Mission.

With prayers and love  
*Sue Martyr,*  
*Pioneer Missioner*





## THANK YOU

Many thanks go to Ann & Graham who have stepped down from their roles as Sacristans—they started out by assisting Pat Millard over 12 years ago! Their duties have included preparing the Eucharistic table and lighting the candles, as well as ordering candles, wafers and wine.

*Thank you both for all your dedicated work.*

## TOLLADINE MISSIONER FAREWELL GARDEN PARTY

To say goodbye to Sue Martyr when she finishes as Missioner at the end of July, there will be a Garden Party at the Mission House on Friday 30th July. (See more details on page 10).

## RE-OPENING OF CHURCH

From 19th July we trust that all Covid-19 restrictions will be lifted so the church will be open again all day and every day!

### *Midweek Services:*

Wednesday 10am Said Eucharist

### *Sunday Eucharist at 10am:*

1st: Communion with any baptisms

2nd: Sung Eucharist

3rd: *more interactive Eucharist*

4th & 5th: Sung Eucharist

### *Sunday Evening at 6.30pm:*

1st: Night sung Eucharist (August - Memorial)

2nd: BCP Evensong with refreshments in Rectory

3rd: Common Worship Evening Prayer with sermon

4th: Prayer for healing and wholeness

## SPECIAL GUESTS

During July and August we welcome some guests among us to preside and preach at the Sunday 10am Eucharist:

11th July: Revd Rob Farmer, St Matthew's, Ronkswood

8th August: Archdeacon Robert

15th August: The Revd Doug Chaplin - Discipleship & Lay Training Officer of the Diocese of Worcester

29th August: Revd Rob Farmer

# A SNAPSHOT OF TOLLADINE MISSION 2016-2021

The Tolladine Mission are on a journey exploring how to live life, & how to love in the spirit of God, particularly in the place of Tolladine, Worcester, UK.

These Values have helped us form what we do.

We value listening: to humanity, creation and to the spirit and hope to respond appropriately with love and care.

We aim to be a hospitable community in which we encourage and allow each other to grow into the human beings God created.

We eat together, play, make, share and play which nurtures an acceptance of ourselves and of each other.

We walk with God's beautiful people. We walk with individuals of all ages and all abilities. We walk with the surrounding churches as well as local agencies.



## ON BEING DEACONED

On the 4<sup>th</sup> July 10 years ago I was ordained deacon in Worcester Cathedral! One never really forgets being 'deaconed', and even though ordained priest a year later, I never lost the sense that I was a deacon first.

Deacons may look to St Stephen as a lead: (read about him in Acts the Apostles Chapters 6 and 7). I remember Bishop David who interviewed me for the Worcester Diocese asking which was my favourite saint. Stephen has always come top (St Anthony of Padua a near second....the patron of 'lost things').

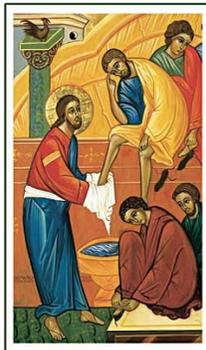
So, Bishop David asked me if I would therefore be one who 'spoke up'. I gulped.

You see, Stephen was initially chosen among others to 'serve at table': so he has often been celebrated in churches with a tradition of servers at the altar, carrying candles as acolytes, and maybe swinging incense, assisting at the altar table, and laying up. He is also recorded as 'having the face of an angel'. And depending on what you think of angels, this is both a comfort but also terrifying – who wants to be visited by the

Angel Gabriel for instance? You know that the message of God's Angel demands response.

But the story about Stephen in the Acts of the Apostles has him outspoken, calling people to repent and worship, knowing the story of his people and the place of Jesus: getting into trouble with the authorities who are so enraged by his call, that he is stoned to death! So Bishop David's searching question was quite a challenge. Am I one who would speak up (and get into trouble for it?) Who would want to be deaconed?!

Yet, some of those who have been among us are being deaconed in the next few weeks and so after ordination, and as they find themselves at the altar table, and as they are called upon to speak up and lead people to repent and take the Christian Gospel seriously, we pray for them:



ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF  
YOUR ORDINATION AS A

**DEACON**

Rhianne and Steve  
O'Rourke in Leicester  
Cathedral  
Vikki Day in Lichfield  
Cathedral.  
And we pray for those  
Including those who  
will be deaconed in  
Worcester Cathedral:

*I have emboldened*

those in our Deanery of Worcester.

To be ordained Deacon on Sunday 4 July at 10.30am:

- Shaun Armstrong, to serve in the Kidderminster Ismere Team
  - Melissa Beynon, to serve in the Halas Team, Halesowen
  - Calum Burke, to serve at Top Church, Dudley
  - **Fraser Oates, to serve at All Saints Church in Worcester**
- Richard Sandland, to serve in the Bromsgrove Team

*And let's also pray for those to be ordained Priest on Saturday 3 July at 2pm:*

- Claire Billington serving in Peopleton & White Ladies Aston w Churchill & Spetchley & Upton Snodsbury & Broughton Hackett
- **Lindsey Coulthard serving at St Stephen Barbourne, Worcester**
- Foluso Enwerem serving at Top Church, Dudley
- Jon Evans serving at Christ Church, Lye
- **Jessica Fellows serving at All Saints, Worcester**
- Christopher Henson serving at St John, Kidderminster
- **Rosie Moss serving at St Nicholas, Warndon, Worcester**
- Kim Topham serving in Clent & Hagley
- Carol Weston serving in the

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IN THE  
LORD  
WITH ALL  
YOUR** ♥  
{preverbs 3:5}

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I still remember the weight of the Bishop's hands on my head. I remember that I needed to hear those words of invitation to the Holy Spirit to 'come down upon your servant' who would bring those 'needful gifts of grace' which Stephen relied upon for his words and work, and certainly what I would need and need every day even now. But I also remember Bishop David's challenge: Am I one who speaks up?

*Revd Julieann Petertide 2021*

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Julie Berrow is pictured outside the cathedral at her MBA graduation from the University of Worcester last Tuesday .

*Well done Julie!*



## MISSION & MINISTRY: A CONSOLATION?

I find it so frustrating that when it's time for a peace-keeping army to hand over the country to get on with its own affairs, no sooner as the army leaves, fighting breaks out again. It's as if any mission in peace and reconciliation, or any lessons learned, any wisdom, skill, or relationships built up, has all been for nothing. Of course there is celebration and huge sighs of relief when peace remains! But what happens when such a mission comes to an end? There is anxiety at the beginning for sure.

I wonder what Jesus thought would happen to *his* work when he left his followers and returned to his Father in heaven on the day of the Ascension?

He gave his followers some simple instructions: to make disciples and to baptise. When he was with them he said they needed to love one another, and to remember him in the bread and wine. Peter had been singled out at one point as the one on whom the church would be built...and they had to wait in prayer for the Holy Spirit. He prayed they would be one – he told them not to be afraid.

But Jesus did leave them to work out the ways and the means to continue. He was with

them for three years and had passed on what he hoped was enough teaching, enough wisdom and enough instruction to do so. So, on the day of the Ascension it seems that the disciples were by and large left to their own ways of doing this. It may seem rather uncaring and sad that Jesus would leave his disciples in this way, but he trusted them to get on with it. To me the Ascension has often felt like an abandonment, but it was time for Jesus to hand over and leave. Abandonment was not the intention: it was time for them to rise and for the Kingdom of God to be seen among others. Did Jesus worry that his work might be lost – possibly – to love and to serve is always a risk.

This may seem irrelevant to what happens in church life, mission and ministry these days – but actually it is very relevant especially when a project or a 'work' or a time of ministry comes to an end.

At the end of July Sue Martyr's time as employed Tolladine Missioner, comes to an end. There is anxiety about what happens next and in the near future. This is perfectly understandable. Sue has been among the people of Tolladine,



working and speaking on their behalf for five years. But we can be sure, that everything eternal about Sue's work among the people of Tolladine and as member of the ministry team in this parish, will last because God's work does last. So we give praise to God for Sue's work in this way. Therefore, there is always another and new chapter in the story of a place and we pray that it will be written by the people who Sue loves and serves so tirelessly. As the community will have gained from Sue's work and wisdom in that place, so we pray and wait with great hope what the next phase will look like. Nevertheless, as the disciples weren't left completely alone, the church will continue to recognise the place and people of Tolladine in the parish, just as we try to recognise the needs of all the people in the parish. The church will do its best to support any 'on the ground' mission. Also, we look forward to the progress of the next phase and chapter of mission and ministry in Tolladine.

As well as Sue being the Missioner: Sue and Guy have been among us as beloved friends. There is much they have taught us and demonstrated among us which will inform future mission in the parish.

We deeply thank them and we thank and praise God for them.  
*Revd Julieann*



## FOR THE LOVE OF SWIFTS

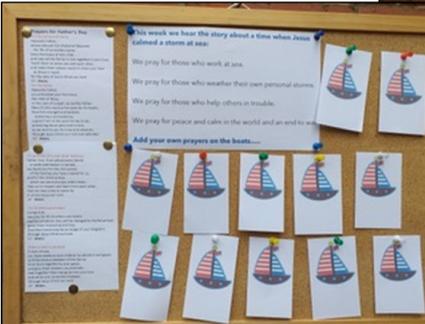
Many of us know how much Julieann looks forward to the return of the swifts every year, but how much do we know about these amazing visitors?

Swifts pair for life & nest in high up roof spaces. The female lays two or three eggs in May. After about 19 or 20 days the chicks hatch but are blind & naked, & so are reliant on the parents for their care and feeding. They start to move around and strengthen their wings at about two to three weeks. The parents may leave for quite a few days before returning with food balls of aerial insects. You may think that the chicks would die but in fact they go into a state of torpor, a mechanism for surviving without food. The parents are already gone from the nest by the time that the chicks finally fledge. The young birds climb out of the nest & take to flight straight away, practising their flying for a few days. By mid-August they head off on their first migration to Africa.

What amazing birds!

*(NB IF a fledging swift 'crash lands' it will not survive without intervention – one species where help is encouraged. You can find out more at [swift-conservation.org](http://swift-conservation.org)).*

*Judy*



*Top:* We recently exchanged gifts with Steve, Rhianne & family as they prepare to move to Leicestershire for the next stage of their ordination training.

*Above:* The return of the Beyond the Walls Prayer Board: come & add your own. Prayers will be said in church on Wednesday & Sunday mornings.

*Opposite page:* It's a busy time at the Community Gardens at Pitchcroft: Andy Hall strikes a Van Gogh pose as he paints ladybird rocks.





# TOLLADINE MISSIONER FAREWELL GARDEN PARTY

Friday 30th July 2021  
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## RYE OR BARLEY?

Not only have our bird feeders fed our feathered visitors recently but one or two grains have fallen to the ground and self-sown. At first we couldn't quite make out why we had rye or is it barley swaying gently amongst the flowers. And then it clicked.

It has become fashionable in some circles to mix floral displays and vegetables together in garden beds. I remember seeing this at a Chelsea flower show for example, in the past. But flowers and grains? Come to think of it though, wheat fields bordered by beautiful red poppies, have become an iconic image.

Grasses of various sorts are increasingly popular in our gardens too, with their height, movement and texture: together with scented blooms they are appreciated by those with visual impairment and therapeutic for many, particularly those with stress and anxiety.

However much time we spend cultivating our garden plots nature takes its turn and does its own planting and restoring when we're not looking. There is clover in the lawn. Weeds arrive, or are they just wild flowers in the wrong places? Plants push up between the paving slabs and the stones of the rockery. Flowers and shrubs come back to life when we have given up. There are poppies in the rhubarb patch. And the birds eat and sing.

We have some control. But there are unexpected surprises and sometimes frustrations when storms and pests arrive and seem to undo the good work. The garden - relaxing, inspiring, rewarding, frustrating. Its care takes time and effort, and you need to get your hands dirty. Tidy or wild, anything goes and everything is possible. The garden - ultimately to be nurtured, shared and enjoyed.

Perhaps a picture of life itself.  
*Margaret Gandon*



## MONEY: LET'S CELEBRATE FOR A CHANGE – WHERE THERE'S A WILL...

*This is largely a repeat of an article I wrote in 2019, which I thought was worth re-visiting, with particular emphasis on the subject of **wills**. I know wills aren't something we want to think about – we've all been a little closer to our own mortality than we care to be in recent months. But in addition to the items mentioned below, I'm conscious that we are soon to be replacing the lighting in church for better AND greener equipment, and that around half of the bill will be paid for from legacies received in the last year or so. That alone makes wills and legacies a topic we ought to consider and re-visit regularly.*

*Back to the celebration:*

As well as preparing the annual review of our envelopes and standing orders last year, I also got to thinking about other items we've been able to achieve in church which AREN'T paid for out of our weekly or monthly giving, and how we paid for those projects in various ways. So I sat down in church to consider these and made a note of some of them which have happened in my time in the congregation. I thought I'd share them with you, because there are some really impressive achievements. Here goes:

- Did you know that the bottom section of the east window used

to be plain white glass, of which about six inches or so used to show over the top of the wooden paneling behind the altar? We were able to commission an excellent stained glass artist to design and install new glass at the bottom to match the existing.

- The pipe organ had new work done to it some years ago, to improve its tone and volume. And we adapted and reduced the choir-stalls to make them more easily usable. (And now, of course, we've been able to install a state-of-the-art digital organ, thanks to the generosity of a benefactor).

- Our other recent addition is our new audio-visual and sound system, which is having a positive effect on our worship and is much appreciated by us and especially by our visitors.

- Two winters ago we replaced our redundant, inefficient (and broken) central heating boiler with two new condensing boilers, which will keep us warm at less cost than before.

- Some years ago we were able to purchase our electric piano to replace the slightly cronky old wooden piano we used to have. And a portable one in the vestry as well for use when we worship elsewhere, such as

outside here, or in the church hall, or in the local park or wherever.

- At least three times in my memory we've bought new hymn books for the congregation. Of course we do not have to buy as many books as we used to now that we can put the hymns up on the screens!



- A major project was what we used to call our Flush Fund, which was a substantial piece of work eight or nine years ago which enabled us to install the accessible toilet at the back of church, to screen in the narthex area with the glass screen and doors, and to install the Traidcraft stall and the refreshments area with hot and cold water and tea-making facilities. And we mustn't forget our very smart oak entrance doors from the porch.

- We have a best quality oak bench in the churchyard in memory of Revd Peter Haddleton. And our classy new wall in Green Lane.

And let's not forget the refurbishment of our church hall at the millennium. Twenty years on it's easy to forget what an appalling state it used to be in and how comfortable it is now by comparison.

There's probably even more, but it's an impressive list, don't you

think? You have to admit that we've moved the church forward during that time. It was all paid for in one or more of several different ways, such as generous donations, legacies, fund-raising, and grants from various sources. But going back to the beginning of this article,

one way they *weren't* financed was from our planned giving. As I've often said before, planned giving is for paying the regular bills.

So let's celebrate the projects we have achieved and thank God for them. Let's for once bask in our achievements. Your church council is already starting to look at more items for the future. Praise God for such excitement and enthusiasm.

Back to the taboo subject. It so happens that the stained glass windows and the audio-visual system amongst other items were part funded from legacies, that is, money left to the church by dear departed church members in their wills. And soon the lighting. If you've ever even slightly thought about legacies and wills, please do talk to me about it and I can give you a leaflet. I've just done my own will...

'Come on and Celebrate....'  
*God Bless,*  
*John Dentith (21348)*

## GREENER LIVING

Printed in this month's Good Housekeeping



magazine are the results of a 'greener living' survey. The five most pressing environmental issues seem to be plastic pollution, climate change, deforestation, extinction/loss of biodiversity and air pollution. It is good to know that, in fact, during the pandemic thoughts about the health of the planet have come to the forefront of our minds. It has been recognised that the state of our own health depends on the natural world around us. We may feel that the environmental issues are too big for us to tackle but everyday choices can have an impact. Every small action adds up and can make a difference to our planet.

The survey showed eco-friendly steps that could be taken around the home – targets covered during the past year in the church magazine eg try to save water, don't use plastic carrier bags, switch to eco-friendly cleaners.

The results of the survey showed changes made during the pandemic. I wonder how many of these changes you made – used reusable face coverings, looked for products with less plastic packaging, avoided buying more than was needed, bought local products and less meat, switched

to paperless statements, bought seasonal fresh produce and bought items that would last?

We look to the natural world to sustain and improve our own health and the environment and natural world looks to us for its needs. Depending on each other as we do, we have a duty of care to God's wonderful world.

*Judy & Chris*

## WELCOME BACK!

This is the first printed issue of the magazine since the March issue last year!. During the lockdown it was emailed out and posted on our website [www.stbarnabasworcester.org.uk](http://www.stbarnabasworcester.org.uk) It will continue to be distributed this way as well as copies being available in church now that it is open (see page 2).

## CAUTION!

Scaffolding is up in church at the moment to enable electricians to replace the existing rather dull lighting with more efficient/economical, brighter and more eco-friendly bulbs. Looking forward to seeing things in a brighter light!



**THE 2021 HEROES!** *continued by Mark Watson*  
*or*  
**TWELVE EARLY CHRISTIANS WHO DESERVE TO  
BE BETTER KNOWN**

To conclude this series of articles on early Christian “heroes” we look at two significant figures of the Fourth Century AD. In their legacies we see the beginnings of the divergences in theology and liturgy between the Eastern (Greek) Church and the Western (Latin) Church. Both men were fortunate to live after the cessation of widespread persecution of Christians, as by the mid-Fourth Century AD Christianity had become the official religion of the Roman Empire.

**(11) John Chrysostom (AD 347 – 407)**

John Chrysostom served as Archbishop of Constantinople and was renowned for the eloquence of his preaching and public speaking. As a result he gained the nickname “Chrysostom” (in Greek: Χρυσόστομος) meaning “golden-mouthed”.

Whilst archbishop he declined to hold lavish social gatherings. This made him very popular with the common people but less so with the wealthy citizens and the clergy! His public popularity was further enhanced by his founding of many hospitals in Constantinople.

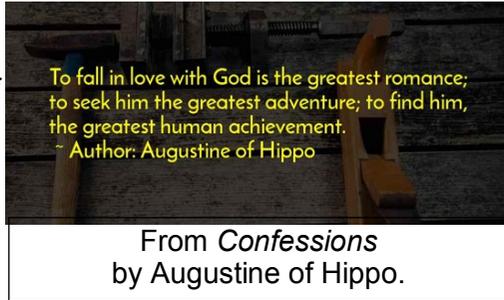
John had to struggle with ongoing opposition from some clergy, partly fueled by his programme of clerical reforms, and he was eventually banished from Constantinople, despite protestations from the Western Pope Innocent I. This was only one of a number of exiles he suffered and John eventually died in exile on his way to Pitiunt (in modern Georgia) where his tomb is a pilgrim shrine to this day.

His last words are said to have been "Δόξα τῷ Θεῷ πάντων ἕνεκεν" (Glory be to God for all things).

John wrote a vast number of homilies, most of them still studied today, the most famous being his *Paschal Homily* that is read out at Easter in the Eastern Orthodox Church and occasionally in the Western Church.

He also left a lasting legacy on the liturgical practice of the Eastern Orthodox Church, whose normative Eucharistic Liturgy is still referred-to today as the *Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom*. His influence on the Western Church is less

pronounced; however, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* still cites him in eighteen places.



ordained priest in Hippo Regius in Numidia, Roman North Africa (now Algeria) and later became the city's bishop.

**(12) Augustine of Hippo (AD 354 – 430)**

Augustine had an inauspicious start in life for a future bishop, one marked by hedonism and adherence to various non-Christian heretical cults. This caused great distress to his pious Christian mother, Monica, but her patience was rewarded when Augustine finally converted to Christianity at the age of 31, seeking inspiration from St Paul's words in Romans 13 (13-14): *"<sup>13</sup> Let us live honourably as in the day, not in revelling and drunkenness, not in debauchery and licentiousness, not in quarrelling and jealousy. <sup>14</sup> Instead, put on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh, to gratify its desires."*

Augustine later wrote about his escape from debauchery to the Christian life in his book *Confessions*, which has become a classic of Christian theology. His other masterpiece is the book *City of God*, a vindication of Christianity against paganism. In 391 AD Augustine was

He was fluent in Latin, and wrote extensively in it, but only had an elementary knowledge of Greek. This makes him effectively the Western Church counterpoint to John Chrysostom of the Eastern Church. Augustine's teachings on Grace, Original Sin and Free Will have had an immense influence on Western theology and philosophy (less so in the East).

His writings were frequently quoted by both sides (Catholic and Reformed) in the Sixteenth Century Reformation, as well as being a focus for later philosophers such as Schopenhauer, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche.

I hope you've enjoyed reading about my twelve early Christian "heroes" during these restricted times of Covid lockdown.

In the next issue of the *Magazine* I shall be looking at Paul's letters to the Church in Corinth.....there might be more than you first thought!

*Mark Watson*



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