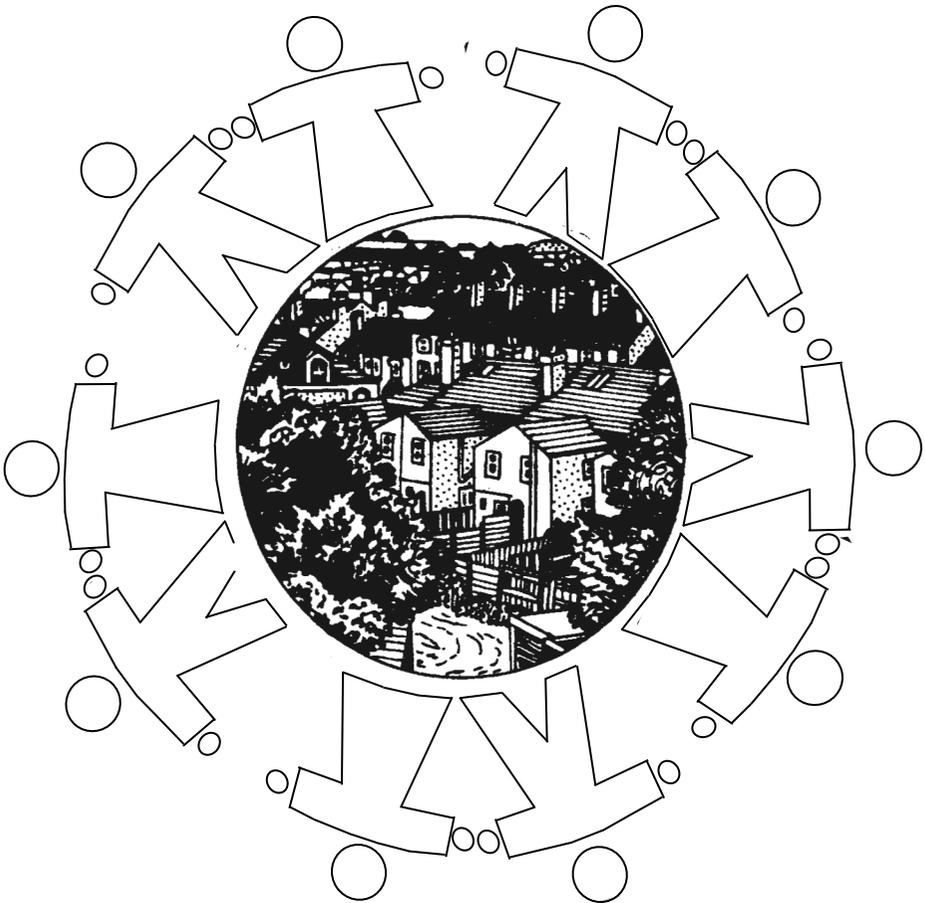

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

St Barnabas

8.00am Eucharist

10.00am Parish Eucharist

6.30pm 1st Sunday-Night Communion/quarterly Memorial Communion

Christ Church

10.00am Family Worship

Baptisms (Sundays by appointment)

**ALL EVENTS/SERVICES HAVE BEEN
CANCELLED DUE TO CORONAVIRUS**

2nd Sunday-Evensong (BCP)

(Feb, May, Aug, Nov)

3rd Sunday- Evening service

4th Sunday- Prayers for Healing & Wholeness

Baptisms take place in the Parish Eucharist on the first Sunday of the month and at 12pm on second Sunday

WEEKDAY WORSHIP

MONDAY	8.00am	Cluster Prayers in St Barnabas
	12.00pm	Prayer in St Barnabas
TUESDAY	8.45am	Morning Prayer in St Barnabas
	12.00pm	Prayer in St Barnabas
WEDNESDAY	8.45am	Morning Prayer in Christ Church
	10.00am	Eucharist in St Barnabas
THURSDAY	8.45am	Morning Prayer in St Barnabas
	12.30pm	Eucharist at Christ Church
FRIDAY	9.00am	Eucharist in St Barnabas
	9.45am	ToddleAlong at St Barnabas

Arrangements for booking banns, baptisms and marriages can be made on Wednesdays at 6.30pm at St Barnabas.

The clergy are available, either by arrangement, or in church, for confessions, confidential interviews, advice, home visits etc. Please contact us if you know anyone who would appreciate this.

Deadline for articles to appear in The Magazine is penultimate Sunday of each month. Please e-mail contributions to jackiecampbell@talktalk.net

A NEW NORMAL?

Hello and welcome to September's magazine. I'm writing this to you as August ends and we look forward to a new term and a new normal. Children will go back to school, some people will return to their jobs, our Church doors are opening again.

But we know that things will not be the same as they were before, our Church has faced loss, we lost one of our own, people have lost their jobs and the way we have to conduct our lives is different.

We are going to have to adjust to a new normal. It is my prayer that the words you find in these pages will bring you some comfort and hope, I've written

an article that you can read on page 15 of the magazine on 'good news', and I would encourage you in your daily life to look for the good news around you. Where are the moments of light that are beginning to break through what has been a dark time?

My favourite 'good news' story this week has been the birth of a gorgeous new baby gorilla in Bristol Zoo, the sheer joy the zookeepers expressed at the birth was infectious and seeing the photo of the mother gorilla cradling her baby was beautiful. I hope you enjoy it as much I did.

*With much love,
Rhianne O'Rourke*





NEW CHURCH OPENING TIMES

From September the pattern of worship in church will be as follows until further notice

Mondays, Fridays & Saturdays
CLOSED ALL DAY

Tuesdays
8.45am: Celtic Morning Prayer
6.00pm: Common Worship
Evening Prayer

Wednesdays
10.15am: Eucharist

Thursdays
2.00 – 3.00pm: open for
private prayer

Sundays
9.30am: 11am
Eucharist begins at 10.00am
with reader & musician
6.30-7.30pm: Public Bible
reading & prayers 6.45-7.15pm

MESSY CHURCH HARVEST SCAVENGER HUNT



On Saturday 19th September
11am at the Countryside Centre
(see inside back cover for full
details)

FACE COVERING FASHIONS

To protect us all from Covid-19 the wearing of face coverings in public indoor spaces including church, is law for most places now. A quick look online for face coverings reveals some very interesting and chic ones: and I suppose with winter around the corner, and the need to keep ourselves warm, perhaps we can be prepared for when the wearing of face coverings outside may become law as well! Have a look at what you can get from Amazon: What do you think? I feel tempted to get a hat one. (Not a great many with hats for men...sorry guys!)

Julieann



THE SEASON OF CREATION

I wanted to find out more about this time of year and discovered some interesting facts!



The Season of Creation is celebrated by Christian churches around the globe, which are united with one purpose – to steward the earth. It is a season in the church calendar celebrated during the four Sundays in September prior to St Francis of Assisi Day (more on this Saint in the next magazine) and dedicated to God as Creator and Sustainer of all life. The creation readings give special attention to the story of Earth, which complement the story of God and the story of humanity in the Scriptures.

We are currently in Year A of the Revised Common Lectionary readings. The overall series title for Year A of the Creation readings is 'The Spirit Series'. It concentrates on those texts where the spirit is breathing life into creation, suffering with creation and renewing all creation. Each of the four Sundays has a name - Forest Sunday, Land Sunday, Wilderness Sunday and River Sunday - and a set of four Bible readings.

Quoting the Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt Revd Nicholas Holtam - "The care of creation is a top priority for every Christian

disciple in our day. It's clear in scripture that God wants us to steward this beautiful earth we've been given. We need to take care of it at a time when global warming and climate change are creating enormous pressures." There is a short video on [YouTube - Bishop Nicholas Holtam Supports Creationtide](#) - that is worth watching.

Please take a moment also to look at The Archbishop of Canterbury, [The Most Rev. Justin Welby's](#) video on [YouTube](#) regarding [the Season of Creation](#).

May this creation season and the two videos act as a reminder and give us all 'food for thought'!

Judy

SUNDAY EVENING BIBLE READING & PRAYERS

We are enjoying Bible reading and prayers from 6.45-7.15 on Sunday evenings in church. We have read the book of Ruth and are now reading the book of Samuel. We listen to about 3 chapters each time with the reader ending "to be continued"!

Come and try it out. You can read a chapter or just listen. It's a good way to get continuity in our Bible readings.

Mary James



KATHALEEN IRIS TURNER 'KITTY'
23 NOVEMBER 1936—8 JULY 2020

Kitty was born in Severn Street, Worcester, on the 23 November 1936. She was the only child of Rose and Jack Daniells. Kitty's father was a painter for the City Council. He loved to take Kitty to the pictures and the local theatre, football matches and to the horse-racing at Pitchcroft. He instilled in her a great love for the cinema and live theatre.

Kitty had a very happy childhood, attending St. Peter's Day School and St. Peter's Church on Sundays. When she was aged 10 she suffered a perforated appendix and spent many weeks in hospital.

She left school at 14 and worked in several different offices including Kays and Cadburys. When she was 16 the family moved to Hillside Close in Ronkswood and Kitty joined Holy Trinity & St. Matthews Church. The church was held in a hut near Ronkswood School where Kitty became a very active member of the church youth club and enjoyed many social activities and formed lasting friendships. She also enjoyed all forms of dancing and excelled at ballroom dancing where she

won several medals.

She loved riding on the back of one of her boyfriend's motorbike. A feat that she was proud of was riding around the TT course on the Isle of Man on his bike.

Kitty met David when she was in her early 20s and they married at Holy Trinity Church at Shrub Hill on a beautiful June day. David was a Travelling Salesman and Kitty worked at the Ministry of Agriculture office, a job she really loved. She left work when she was expecting her oldest daughter, Jane. Jane was born several years later. Kitty enjoyed being a Mum. She had a great love of children, which never left her even when she became frail in later life.

Kitty faithfully supported her husband in his wish to become an Anglian priest which took him 15 years to accomplish. Kitty often talked about the financial struggle the family went through for him to complete his training. Once David became ordained he worked for several years as a non-stipend Curate at Dines Green. The family then moved to Lichfield where David served in a Parish Church.

After a number of years there David and Kitty moved to Wales where he was appointed by the Bishop of Newport to become his Chaplain. Kitty really enjoyed her life in Newport and was very proud that Bishop Rowan Williams often used to sit with a cup of tea in her kitchen and talk to her. Until he retired David continued to serve as a Priest in the Newport Diocese.

Kitty was thrilled when they returned to Worcester to spend their retirement. They both became regular members of Holy Trinity & St. Matthews church where, until his health declined, David often took the Service. It was during this period that Fran, our Vicar, asked me if I could offer some help with shopping and taking Kitty to hospital to visit her poorly husband. This was the start of a 15 year friendship.

Kitty had a very deep faith; she trusted her Lord and never doubted him. She had a photo of Jesus on her wall and she took all her thoughts to him silently or out-loud. She even shouted at Him if she was angry with Him.

A dear friend of both of us sent me a card recently in which she wrote "Kitty's direct line to Jesus is now silent as she is now at peace in his arms".

Thank you so much for making Kitty and myself so welcome at St. Barnabas. The Wednesday Church family made us feel part of the church family and three years ago it became a joy to both of us to completely join the church family.

Kitty had a lovely end to her Christian journey in a place where she felt safe and accepted into the church family. She loved children and enjoyed seeing them being encouraged to take part in the Services.

Thank you from both of us; we really felt that we were worshipping in a truly "Kingdom Peoples church", and I am still privileged to be part of.

Marian Bailey



Kitty holding her little friend, Katy Evers

FREE FRIDAY SHOP

We have opened a FREE shop in Christ Church: 11-12 Fridays. This time may change when children return to school. It is sourced mainly from surplus food from supermarkets who are part of the Fair Share and Neighbourly schemes. The supplies are quite varied and surprising, from crates of eggs to crates of blueberries. It gives an insight into how much food could be/is wasted by supermarkets.

Sometimes I leave some of this food in front of the Mission House, and have had very nice responses; a bunch of homegrown flowers on my doorstep with a note and some groceries left in the place where the food normally is.

I wonder what it does to the general neighbourhood?

However, as the supplies are unpredictable it is also nice to have some 'regular' food in the shop. So if you happen to have any spare tins of soup, tea bags, coffee, jam, cereals, pasta, UHT milk, washing powder or loo rolls we would be very happy to redistribute them. Leave them under the porch of the Mission House if I'm not in.

The shop has many benefits for local people and the wider society: it helps alleviate the

stress of rising food bills, helps food not to be wasted, gives an opportunity for those wanting to help in Tolladine, builds community and gives people a chance to see inside Christ Church, who may even write/draw a prayer. Additionally, the sharing and giving and receiving embodies Jesus' love for the world and in this uncertain era we are definitely in need of that love.

*For more information ring/text:
07582243155 Sue Martyr*

A FOREST CHURCH

Gathering in the Mission
House garden
'PAUSE, seek and find'

Sunday 6th Sept
4:30-5:15pm

A chance to re-connect
with nature.

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for the elements.

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SUMMER AT THE MISSION HOUSE



Left: Guy Martyr making hay in the Mission House garden



Right: Open the Book thank you cards for leavers of Holly Mount School



Left: Food for those that need it placed outside the Mission House

Right: 67 T@Tolly bags 'Summer' thanks to Sue S, Roxanne, ASDA, and Worcestershire Community Foundation





Top left: The mud kitchen is now in place thanks to friends from the parish in the Pre-School wood

Top right: Pelargoniums rescued from the vestry now flourish in the Vicarage garden

Bottom left: Rachel, Bill & Julieann harvest some figs outside church!



**ALL KITTED OUT TO
START HIGH SCHOOL
NEXT WEEK:**

Top left: Isaac is starting at
Bishop Perowne

Top right: Max in his
Nunnery Wood blazer

Bottom right: Ava ready to
start Tudor Grange

GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL



THREAD-BEAR

Like us you may have been looking for feel good programmes on the television and hobbies that give a sense of achievement and creativity during lockdown : something restorative.

The Repair Shop team on the BBC achieve remarkable restorations of old, broken and well used treasures for members of the public. In doing so they revive happy memories for many owners, showcase the expert skills and care of all who work at the Shop and save items from being thrown out. It is an inspirational programme enjoyed by many.

A family teddy from the early 1950's badly needed repairing. One eye has been missing for many decades. Teddy has been held and loved so much over the years that a lot of his fur is missing. A home based repair shop was set up and the results are very pleasing, at least to us. Teddy is however not exactly as he was when he was made. His kapok and straw stuffing has been augmented with some soft rag strips, his new pads are made of soft leather and he is still thread bare. Not all things can be

restored back to exactly how they were. Life itself might never seem the same again as and when we look back at the year 2020. Is this something we welcome in any way?

As meeting back in churches resumes we have to accept, that at least for now, we need to do things differently. We have taken some first steps. And maybe even how we 'do church' will be different in one way or another in the future.

There is a longing and a need however for life to be restored in some important ways. The need to be closer, to sit nearer together on the bench, to put an arm around, to hug a child. We want to smile and talk and sing without a mask. Many need jobs and incomes, others long for company, shared meals or some space for themselves in a crowded home.

There have been some positives too which make us realise that we may not want to go back to life as it was. Did we get too busy, spend too long in traffic jams, drown out the birdsong, increase pollution, or not find time to exercise or get to know our neighbours?





Psalm 51 verse 12 reminds us that we may need restoring in spirit too, and that God is able. David prays “Restore to me the joy of your salvation and grant me a willing spirit to sustain me.”
Margaret Gandon
August 2020

DIOCESE OF MOROGORO

On Sunday 9 August 2020, women were ordained for the first time in the Diocese of Morogoro.

Morogoro Diocese has had links with Worcester Diocese for a decade and Bishop John said:

“I am delighted that Bishop Godfrey was able to ordain three women at the recent ordinations in Morogoro. We greatly appreciate our link with our fellow Christians there and rejoice at this news, praying for God’s rich blessing on all who were ordained.”

RIDE & STRIDE

St Barnabas is taking part in this year's Sponsored Ride and Stride on Saturday 12th September—we look forward to welcoming you.

(appropriate COVID-19 measures will be in place)

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Saturday 12th September 2020



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This month's Eco Target:



Include some Fairtrade items in your shopping.

Dear Friends
**ST BARNABAS WITH
CHRIST CHURCH:
PLANNED GIVING**

By this point in our annual calendar I would usually, on the PCC's behalf, have mounted our annual review of planned giving. This would have involved preparing and distributing a leaflet to you all with some information on parish finances, and a 'sermon slot' on a Sunday morning.

Clearly this year has been very different. Thanks to Covid we have not met in church since March, and church life is going to be very different for some time yet as we learn to adjust to what will be 'normal' in our future worship. Those of you who give to church by envelopes or money on the plate have had no opportunity for making that donation; fortunately enough of you pay by standing order or direct debit to give the PCC enough cash flow to pay the bills, so far at any rate. More of that later.

Whether we will have a slow or not -so-slow return to 'normal', I guess that we still need to be conscientious stewards of our church finances, hence my writing to you in this way. As I would have done had we been meeting at church, I want to commend to you the principle of reviewing your weekly or monthly giving, and the principle of shared giving by working towards everyone giving a similar percentage share of our income.

As I say every year, well nearly every year, the bible states we should tithe our giving, that is give ten per cent off the top. First to the Lord. The Church of England recognizes that a lot of us contribute to other charities as well as paying our taxes, and so requests us to give at a more modest rate of five per cent of take-home-pay. So each year my annual request to you is to actually calculate your five per cent, work out your target figure and then move a bit closer to it if you can.

I recognize, I know, that this is easier for some people than for others, that it won't happen 'across the board' except in a perfect world, but as a principle to aim at it's no bad thing. The idea that we all give at around the same share of our income, if you have more you give more, if you have less you give less, that surely has to be fair doesn't it? At the moment we are better than some parishes, but we still have a number of church members who give very generously so that others can give less. It would be good to even that out a bit.

So every year I ask you to calculate your five per cent. I wonder how many of you do? It's an easy calculation; you see what your 'take-home' income is, whether it's from work, benefits, pension or whatever, weekly or monthly, then divide that figure by ten and then divide that figure by two. That gives you your target figure to aim at. So at income of £100 per week, divide by ten is

£10, divide by two is £5, your 5% target is £5.

Please, please make this calculation especially if you never have before. You might be pleasantly surprised that you are already over the 5% (some folks I know already give 10%), or you might be concerned that you are nowhere near 5% and have a long way to go. If so, don't panic, you can't make up the difference in one go, but do let it influence your increase in giving this year and in the future so that you know you are working towards your goal.

Because of Covid, some folks have actually found that they are slightly better off than usual, at least for the time being, through being locked-down at home. Some of those folks have actually increased their giving to church to help us remain solvent, for which I say 'Hurrah' and 'Well Done'. Other folks have had their income severely curtailed and will inevitably need to reduce their giving to church, to which we can all say 'We fully understand' and 'We sympathise'. But the PCC still has to meet its obligations including paying our share to the diocese to pay for our clergy and other resources, which is why it's important for me to write to you in this way.

Returning to plate and envelope collections, I hope that you have been able to set aside your giving so that you can bring it up-to-date when you get back to church, but I realize from my own life that we

aren't using cash as much as we used to. If this is giving you a difficulty, it's quite in order for you to put several weeks' givings together and pay by cheque or other means. Or you might want to take the opportunity now of switching to standing order or direct debit, but you might not have enough information to understand how that would work for you. If so, please give me a ring (number above) and I'll chat through the options with you.

I think I'd better stop there before I run onto a third page, so I want to send enormous good wishes to everyone in these strange and unprecedented times. I've really missed our fellowship together, and I've been very grateful for the technology which has enabled us to stay in touch at least a bit. Sally and I are still shielding for now, so I'll continue to try to improve my computer skills a little. That will include getting this letter to most of you by e-mail. I hope you will forgive this but understand why.

So please think and pray about your giving, and then put your changes into effect. God bless us all, stay well and stay safe, until we can meet again.

Yours sincerely
John Dentith
Parish Giving Co-ordinator



A HISTORY OF HERESIES (5 of 6): PELAGIANISM

No need for grace, just try harder

Pelagianism is our own “home-grown heresy” as its founder, Pelagius, was probably a monk from the British Isles. It is essentially a denial of the need for Divine grace. According to this heresy, Original sin does not taint human nature and the mortal will is capable of choosing good or evil without special Divine aid. The fall of Adam “set a bad example” for his descendants but had no other consequences.

Under this scheme Jesus “sets a good example” for the rest of humanity (thus counteracting Adam’s “bad example”). Humans are sinners wholly by choice and, by following the example of Jesus and choosing not to sin, they can attain salvation through human free will without grace.

Pelagius was opposed by St Augustine of Hippo, who said that perfection was impossible without

grace because we are born sinners with a sinful heart and will. St Augustine also taught that a person’s salvation comes through a free gift, the grace of God, but that this was a gift that one had a free choice to accept or refuse.

To clarify its own position (against charges of flirting with Pelagianism at the time of the Reformation) the Catholic Church condemned Pelagianism in its *Canons on Justification* at the Council of Trent (1547 CE).

Today many are attracted to Pelagianism (usually without realizing that is what it is) as the notion of Original sin (per St Augustine: that perfection is impossible without grace), and that consequently we require interior transformation, does not fit easily with the often complacent ethic of the age.

Mark Watson



Vicarage sunflowers & lilies almost 2 metres tall. Sunflowers by Peter’s Bench

CREATOR, CREATION, CREATED



“And then he told them, “Go into all the world and preach the Good News to everyone.” Mark 16:15

I was reading the news recently and found myself getting overwhelmed by all that was broken and wrong in the world. Thousands of people dying in the explosion in Beirut, the Coronavirus death toll surpassing 800,000, wildfires are raging across California causing immense destruction. In the UK people are facing loss of jobs following the virus and economic recession. Storms are causing damage up and down the country and mental health issues are spiralling. It has been really hard to see the good news, let alone preach what we know to be the good news.

But this is what we're told to do in the gospel of Mark, to see the good news and go and preach it to everyone! So, I thought I'd take the opportunity to remind

myself, and hopefully you what the good news is.

The good news simply put is that Jesus died so that *all* can be restored back to God. The good news means that in the midst of destruction and loss we can find a sense of restoration back to what we were meant to be and what the world was meant to be like. I think there are three areas in which God is working on the process of restoration – creator, creation & created. Each area interweaves with the other in a sort of dance, and when all three work in harmony we will see true restoration.

Creator – Father God is in the business of restoring *himself* back to *us*. Ever since our separation from God he's been working on a plan to bring us back to him that climaxed with the birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus. We are restored to God now, but we can play our part in coming closer to

his by praying, reading the bible and generally spending time with him. I think that when we spend time with our creator, we are better equipped to share his good news.

Creation – It is no surprise, I'm sure, to hear me talk about how creation is broken. We can see it all around us, storms, earthquakes, wildfires, drought. These are not things that God intended for Earth. We need to recognise that we have a responsibility for helping to restore creation. I was absolutely thrilled to hear that St Barnabas was a designated eco-church, and it challenged me to consider how I was playing my part at home in restoring the earth. I'd like to encourage you to join me in thinking how we as individuals can create less waste, use less plastic and take care of our world a bit better. I'd love to hear your thoughts and suggestions on how to do this, so please do email me at rhiorourke@gmail.com.

Created – We are the created from God's breath of life, and we were not created to be alone. God looked at Adam and couldn't say "it was good" until he'd given Adam relationship. But we as humans don't seem to be very good at relationships sometimes. We hurt each other, we misunderstand each other, in extreme situations we deliberately bring harm to each other, but we were never created to do this. We were created to work in harmony together as

equals, we see this in Jesus's teachings time and time again. So, the challenge is how do we love each other really well? I think it starts from learning to love ourselves well, not in a proud "me first" sort of way, but in a way that reconciles our self to who we were meant to be. Giving ourselves space to rest and relax, to have fun and to share our lives. It also involves remembering that we have God's spirit in us, guiding us on how we treat ourselves and others, a still small voice in the wind urging us to find the good in others.

These three areas won't be fully restored until Christ comes again, but that doesn't mean that we can get some distance along the way before He comes back! And if you get confused or lost trying to figure out how to walk the path of restoration you can recall the words of the South African novelist J.M.Coetzee who says "Restoration is a skilled profession. You might even call it an art in its own right....First rule of restoration: follow the intention of the artist. Never try to improve on him." All we need do is follow the intention God, master artist, who has shown us all we need to be restored so that we may indeed preach the good news.

Rhianne O'Rourke (423487)



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