



The Vicar writes...

Welcome to our online Eucharist today. Our Gospel is the well-known story of Jesus' response to question meant to entrap him: "Is it lawful to pay taxes to the Emperor or not?" We know this a question meant to put Jesus in a bind. If he says yes – then he might lose popular support; if he says no – he is up on charges of sedition. He dodges this by showing the questioners up by asking for a coin. Remember Jesus is in the temple and the very fact that a religious person can produce a coin which contains the image of the Emperor IN the temple is blasphemous in and of itself. Putting that to one side, Jesus says, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's – that is – the coin and all it represents BUT render to God that which belongs to God! We all belong to God – not a holy portion of our lives on a Sunday but our entire lives. The challenge is to unpack what that means in everyday living. Most of the time we can live peacefully as God's people within a secular and civil society but there are times when our loyalties will be divided. May we all take some time in the coming days to consider what it means to really live with Jesus as LORD and no one else?"



Mission Statement

Sharing the Good News
Telling the story afresh
Expressing God's love
Nurturing and sharing faith
Equipping to serve
Serving the community

Vision

To ensure that there continues to be a living, committed, communal Anglican presence of liturgical celebration, nurture and outreach in Box Hill.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

FIRST AID KIT – Located in the office and kitchen.
TOILETS – Located in the Church Hall and in the church building through the church doors front right.
WHEELCHAIR – Located in the toilet for the disabled upstairs.
FIRE & EMERGENCY – Please make yourself aware of the nearest escape route in the event of an emergency or fire.
OH&S – Please ensure that any incidents/accidents are reported to the Vicar or Wardens and incident report completed.



SUNDAY SERVICE (Control and click) [here](#)

OR go to

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ggab5A_SGPU&feature=youtu.be

Sentence

Give to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.
Matthew 22.21

Prayer of the Day

Almighty and everlasting God, in Christ you have revealed your glory among the nations: grant that your Church throughout the world may persevere with steadfast faith in proclaiming the cross to be the way that leads to life eternal; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Readings

First Reading: Exodus 33.12-23

¹² Moses said to the Lord, 'See, you have said to me, "Bring up this people"; but you have not let me know whom you will send with me. Yet you have said, "I know you by name, and you have also found favour in my sight." ¹³ Now if I have found favour in your sight, show me your ways, so that I may know you and find favour in your sight. Consider too that this nation is your people.' ¹⁴ He said, 'My presence will go with you, and I will give you rest.' ¹⁵ And he said to him, 'If your presence will not go, do not carry us up from here. ¹⁶ For how shall it be known that I have found favour in your sight, I and your people, unless you go with us? In this way, we shall be distinct, I and your people, from every people on the face of the earth.' ¹⁷ The Lord said to Moses, 'I will do the very thing that you have asked; for you have found favour in my sight, and I know you by name.' ¹⁸ Moses said, 'Show me your glory, I pray.' ¹⁹ And he said, 'I will make all my goodness pass before you, and will proclaim before you the name, "The Lord"; and I will be gracious to whom I will be gracious, and will show mercy on whom I will show mercy. ²⁰ But', he said, 'you cannot see my face; for no one shall see me and live.' ²¹ And the Lord continued, 'See, there is a place by me where you shall stand on the rock; ²² and while my glory passes by I will put you in a cleft of the rock, and I will cover you with my hand until I have passed by; ²³ then I will take away my hand, and you shall see my back; but my face shall not be seen.'

For the word of the Lord, **thanks be to God**

Psalm: 99

¹ The Lord is king, let the nations tremble:
he is enthroned upon the cherubim; let the earthquake.

**² The Lord is great in Zion:
he is high above all nations.**

³ Let them praise your great and terrible name:
for holy is the Lord.

**⁴ The Mighty One is king and loves justice: you have established equity,
you have dealt righteousness and justice in Jacob.**

⁵ O exalt the Lord our God:
and bow down before his footstool, for he is holy.

**⁶ Moses and Aaron among his priests,
and Samuel among those who call upon his name:
they called to the Lord and he answered.**

⁷ He spoke to them from the pillar of cloud:
they kept to his teachings and the law that he gave them.

**⁸ You answered them, O Lord our God:
you were a forgiving God to them, and pardoned their wrongdoing.**

⁹ O exalt the Lord our God: and bow down towards his holy hill,
for the Lord our God is holy.

Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 1.1-10

¹ Paul, Silvanus, and Timothy, To the church of the Thessalonians in God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ: Grace to you and peace. ² We always give thanks to God for all of you and mention you in our prayers, constantly ³ remembering before our God and Father your work of faith and labour of love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ. ⁴ For we know, brothers and sisters beloved by God, that he has chosen you, ⁵ because our message of the gospel came to you not in word only, but also in power and in the Holy Spirit and with full conviction; just as you know what kind of people we proved to be among you for your sake. ⁶ And you became imitators of us and of the Lord, for in spite of persecution you received the word with joy inspired by the Holy Spirit, ⁷ so that you became an example to all the believers in Macedonia and in Achaia. ⁸ For the word of the Lord has sounded forth from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but in every place where your faith in God has become known, so that we have no need to speak about it. ⁹ For the people of those regions report about us what kind of welcome we had among you, and how you turned to God from idols, to serve a living and true God, ¹⁰ and to wait for his Son from heaven, whom he raised from the dead—Jesus, who rescues us from the wrath that is coming.
For the word of the Lord, **thanks be to God**

The Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ
according to Matthew, Chapter 22, verses 15-33

Glory to you Lord Jesus Christ

¹⁵ Then the Pharisees went and plotted to entrap him in what he said. ¹⁶ So they sent their disciples to him, along with the Herodians, saying, 'Teacher, we know that you are sincere, and teach the way of God in accordance with truth, and show deference to no one; for you do not regard people with partiality. ¹⁷ Tell us, then, what you think. Is it lawful to pay taxes to the emperor, or not?' ¹⁸ But Jesus, aware of their malice, said, 'Why are you putting me to the test, you hypocrites? ¹⁹ Show me the coin used for the tax.' And they brought him a denarius. ²⁰ Then he said to them, 'Whose head is this, and whose title?' ²¹ They answered, 'The emperor's.' Then he said to them, 'Give therefore to the emperor the things that are the emperor's, and to God the things that are God's.' ²² When they heard this, they were amazed; and they left him and went away. ²³ The same day some Sadducees came to him, saying there is no resurrection; and they asked him a question, saying, ²⁴ 'Teacher, Moses said, "If a man dies childless, his brother shall marry the widow, and raise up children for his brother." ²⁵ Now there were seven brothers among us; the first married, and died childless, leaving the widow to his brother. ²⁶ The second did the same, so also the third, down to the seventh. ²⁷ Last of all, the woman herself died. ²⁸ In the resurrection, then, whose wife of the seven will she be? For all of them had married her.' ²⁹ Jesus answered them, 'You are wrong, because you know neither the scriptures nor the power of God. ³⁰ For in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are like angels in heaven. ³¹ And as for the resurrection of the dead, have you not read what was said to you by God, ³² "I am the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob"? He is God not of the dead, but of the living.' ³³ And when the crowd heard it, they were astounded at his teaching.

For the Gospel of our Lord, praise to you Lord Jesus Christ

Hymn

Praise to the Lord for the joys of the earth:
cycles of season and reason and birth,
contrasts in landscape and outlook and need,
challenge of famine, pollution and greed.

Praise to the Lord for the progress of life:
cradle and grave, bond of husband and wife,
pain of youth growing and wrinkling of age,
questions in step with experience and stage.

Praise to the Lord for the care of our kind:
faith for the faithless and sight for the blind,
healing, acceptance, disturbance and change,
all the emotions through which our lives range.

Praise to the Lord for the people we meet
safe in our homes or at risk in the streets;
kiss of a lover and friendship's embrace,
smile of a stranger and words full of grace.

Praise to the Lord for the carpenter's son
dovetailing worship and work into one;
tradesman and teacher and vagrant and friend,
source of all life in this world without end.



Years Mind

Joy Husband, Glenn Hearn, Hilda Werkwerth, Joan Broadfoot,
whose anniversaries occur at this time.

Prayer Points

The Church: Pray for The Episcopal Church (Bp Michael Curry); Locums and all retired clergy; Lay Ministry; St Augustine's Moreland (Angela Cook, Christopher Swann); St James the Less Mt Eliza – Pastoral Visit (Bp Paul Barker); All Saints' Clay ton – Pastoral Visit (Bp Paul Barker); Chinese Mission of the Epiphany – Pastoral Visit (Bp Genieve's Blackwell); St Mary's Sunbury (Bp Kate Prowd); Holy Trinity Williamstown – Diocesan Service (Bp Kate Prowd).

The Parish: Pray for those isolated and troubled in this present time in Melbourne.

The World: Pray for all political prisoners and their families.

The Nation: Continue to pray for our state and federal leaders.

Names of those in our parish who need our prayer:

Emma, Eric and Bev, Miriam, Phil and Sandra, Joan, Alistair, Freya, John, Lauren, Mark, Sue, Christine, Nola, Lorraine, June, Gayle, Nigel, Nancy, Kate, Russ, Betty, Jessie, Don, Jim, Alma, Muriel, Faye, Eileen, Nola W, Margaret, Bishop George, Fr. Philip Newman, Reverend Betty, Colin and Dianne.

Prayer of the Week

Almighty God, your Son has opened for us a new and living way into your presence: give us pure hearts and steadfast wills to worship you in spirit and in truth; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Prayer in time of a pandemic

Lord Jesus Christ, healer and friend, come and care for all of us through the danger and uncertainty of the coronavirus pandemic. To people who are sick, bring healing. To people who are displaced, isolated, or cut off from family, friends or work, bring comfort and companionship. Work with medical staff as they care for the sick, and protect them from harm. Give skill and fruitful research to scientists as they search for treatments, prevention and a cure. To public health authorities, give wisdom to decide the best ways to manage both this crisis and our anxieties. When communities are fearful, give a calm spirit, and kindness to neighbours and strangers. Through this testing time, and through all the risks we face together, teach us once again how we can love one another as you have loved us. Amen

Daily Readings

Monday	Ephesians 2.1-10	Ps 100	Luke 12.13-21
Tuesday	Ephesians 2.12-22	Ps 85.8-13	Luke 12.35-38
Wednesday	Ephesians 3.2-12	Song of Isaiah	Luke 12.29-48
Thursday	Ephesians 3.14-21	Ps 33.13-21	Luke 12.49-53
Friday	Ephesians 4.1-6	Ps 24.1-6	Luke 12.54-59
Saturday	Ephesians 4.7-16	Ps 122	Luke 13.1-9



*If you have anything you would like included in the Parish Link Notices, please let Cecilia know in writing **before** Thursdays or email the Vicar or cecilia_joyner@hotmail.com*

THE CHURCH OFFICE IS NOW CLOSED
But office work continues from home.

PARISH BOOK

The parish is planning to produce a book about our experiences and the life of the parish during the COVID time. If you would like to contribute some personal reflection (about 300-500 words), you may like to use the list of questions to guide you. (If you want a copy of the questions, email the office or contact the Vicar.) We are hoping the book will be available for sale



SAMARITAN'S SHOEBOX SUNDAY

Shoebox Sunday is next **Sunday 25 October**. **All shoeboxes should be at the church by Sat 24**. Please Call Jan for assistance or more information.
Ph: 98906528 or 0425 757 778.

GOOD NEWS NOVEMBER

Items for November Good News should reach Harry by
Monday November 2nd.
News, views, opinion, originals, poetry prose cartoons etc.

ANGLICAN CHURCH CALENDARS FOR 2021

Last orders for the 2021 Anglican Church Calendar must be in by the end of October. The cost is \$12 each and orders can be given to Michele Mitchell either by phone 9890 4387 / 0408 531 045 or email, themitchells01@bigpond.com



We trust you are safe and well. We have missed seeing all of you in our church family. Our unhealthy spot of bother means no 2020 Fair so a change to our fundraising.

Would you welcome a chance to shop from home while providing a little profit to our parish? We have used Prospect wines in Nunawading for our wine fundraisers for a few years now. They offer us their quality wines and some Australian goods which will be delivered directly to the address that you nominate. Delivery costs are included in all prices. Please contact me with any queries: 0400 635 600 or cchrb@hotmail.com Hilary.

- All orders are to be in packs of six or multiples of six. However, anyone who does not need six items can piggyback onto someone else's order, let me know so we can coordinate this.
- This is mostly an online order system however if you chat to me, we can organise another payment system in house with a cheque or cash.
- Online orders are parcel deliveries to any Australian address (yes, that includes Tasmania). However, you must order a minimum of 6 items from any of the listed goods.
- Orders can start now and finish at the end of November.
- Local addresses can have deliveries including early December.
- Anyone who orders twice will receive a free 375 ml bottle of Rutherglen Muscat.
- All orders are entered into a raffle free of charge for mystery prizes.

HOW TO ORDER:

1. ORDER ONLINE at Prospect Wines [here](#)
2. Email Cecilia for a copy of the order form anglicans.boxhill@bigpond.com. Forms can be sent directly to the address on the form or discuss with Hilary.
3. Pick up a form from the U'croft on Sat mornings during the Food Bank collection and proceed as above.

Questions? Talk to Hilary 0400 635 600 or cchrb@hotmail.com

MOTHERS UNION RAFFLE

You can buy tickets in the Mothers' Union raffle for \$2 each.

Four prizes with choice of rugs or shawl or scarf. Thanks to all who have bought tickets already. Don't forget that all proceeds will go towards our current Australian projects. Donations and raffle money can be transferred via the Parish bank account with the reference MU donation or raffle. Tickets will be done for you or talk to Jan, 98906528. Thank you. Jan Gunst, MU Leader.



COVID-19 VIRTUAL PILGRIMAGE

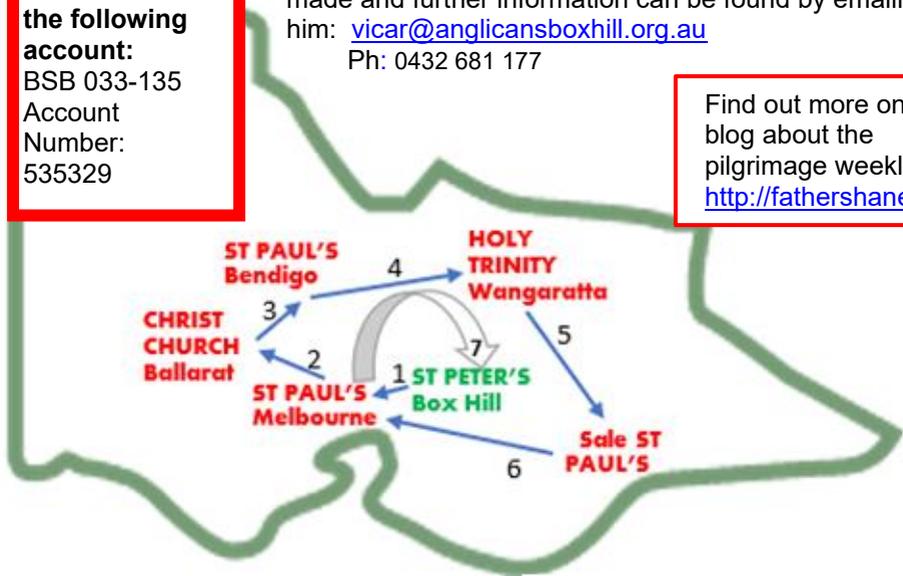
to the FIVE CATHEDRALS of the ANGLICAN PROVINCE of VICTORIA

There is still plenty of time to support Father Shane's virtual pilgrimage as he walks daily, recording the kilometres on the map from St Peter's to the Anglican cathedrals in Victoria and back to St Peter's.

Pledges can be made into the following account:
BSB 033-135
Account Number: 535329

The pilgrimage is also a fundraiser for the Whitehorse Community Centre. Details of where donations can be made and further information can be found by emailing him: vicar@anglicansboxhill.org.au
Ph: 0432 681 177

Find out more on the blog about the pilgrimage weekly at: <http://fathershane.org>



Total = 945 km or about 95 days

WHERE IS HE NOW?

This week Fr Shane is on his way (virtually) to St Paul's, Sale

BREAD DELIVERY AND FOOD DONATION

Groceries are being collected and passed on to St Thomas' Burwood who have a food bank for in-need international students.

Drop off time: 10.00-11.00am Sat morning, Undercroft
Many thanks to Fr Alasdair for carrying out this work.

The following items have been requested:

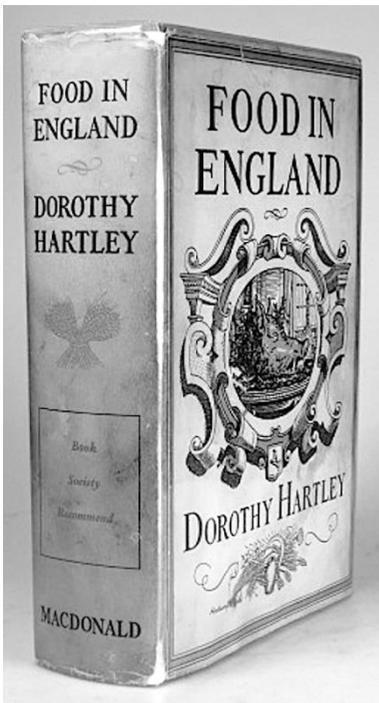
NEW ITEM *Cooking oil (not olive), Long Life Milk, Tea & Coffee, Cereal, Breakfast Spreads: Jams, Honey, Vegemite, Pasta & Pasta Sauce, Rice, Lentils, Chick peas, Tinned Meals (ring top preferred), Tinned Vegetables/Fruit (ring top preferred), Toiletries, Toilet Paper, Tinned Tuna (ring top preferred), Washing Powder, 2 Minute Noodles, Tinned Soups (ring top preferred).*

JOURNEYS AT HOME

Dorothy Hartley (4 October 1893- 22 October 1985)

was the daughter of an English clergyman and a Welsh music teacher. Her father was for many years a headmaster, and she was well educated, going on to study at Art School in Nottingham, and, after a break in studies during WW1, in London. This training gave her the skills not only to teach art, which she did for many years, but also to do her own illustrations for the nine books she published during her lifetime.

While teaching she also began writing. Between 1925 and 1931 she published, in



collaboration with Margaret M. Elliot, *Life and Work of the People of England* in six volumes, and in 1931 also *Medieval Costume and Life*, drawing on illuminated mss to provide detailed descriptions of clothing, enabling the reconstruction of garments for theatre or display. In the same year she travelled from Egypt to the Congo, documenting her trip in photographs which were later exhibited at the Imperial Institute. She was inspired by her experience of Africa, writing home that "I want to tell you so much it is burning apple green flames inside of me!" In 2010 the BBC commissioned Lucy Worsley, a curator at Historic Royal Palaces to make a documentary on Hartley. She writes "Here I must make an admission. I'd always been a bit snooty about Miss Hartley. My problem was her lack of footnotes, and the enthusiastic, almost messianic, excitement she has for the past." Hartley herself was conscious of her own lack of "learning", but while her style has a freshness often lacking in academic prose - and nary a footnote in sight - her wide and

deep reading – she was a voracious reader in the British Museum Library -together with her grasp of practicalities, is apparent on virtually every page of her books.

Her *Food in England*, first published in 1954, has continued to be in print ever since, in spite of the torrent of cookbooks published subsequently– and with good reason. In its 676 pages she reveals and celebrates a regionalized cuisine far removed from the 20th c denunciations of English food as bland, unimaginative and stodgy. As is typical of Hartley’s individuality it is not arranged in the usual “soup to nuts’ progression, nor by area, but by historical period intertwined with foods and processes. One of its delights is her frank, and often strikingly phrased evaluation of particular dishes. Her recipes, many of them garnered from an encyclopedic knowledge of earlier writings, and using the original spelling and orthography, are almost as far removed as can be from the meticulous listing of every item down to the last gram, and extended directions as to type of oven, protection of hands etc. etc. characteristic of contemporary recipe writing. Here is just one of Hartley’s dishes, chosen at random.

Barley Bake, with Celery.

The outer, rather tough sticks of celery are best for this, as they and the pearl barley take about the same time to cook. Butter a pan, cover with pearl barley, about as thick as if you were going to make a milk pudding. Add a bay leaf and fill up with celery chopped into half-inch-long pieces. Fill up with mutton broth and set in a very moderate oven to bake patiently for hours. Keep carefully covered and give it a stir occasionally. The barley will absorb the flavor of the celery and the dish should be firm enough to help with a fork but moist enough to need a spoon to scoop up the gravy. The book’s continuing popularity obviously does not rest on the super-efficient practicality of current writing, but rather on its wealth of charming and evocative detail, which, as Worsley comments “brings her subjects to life for us.”

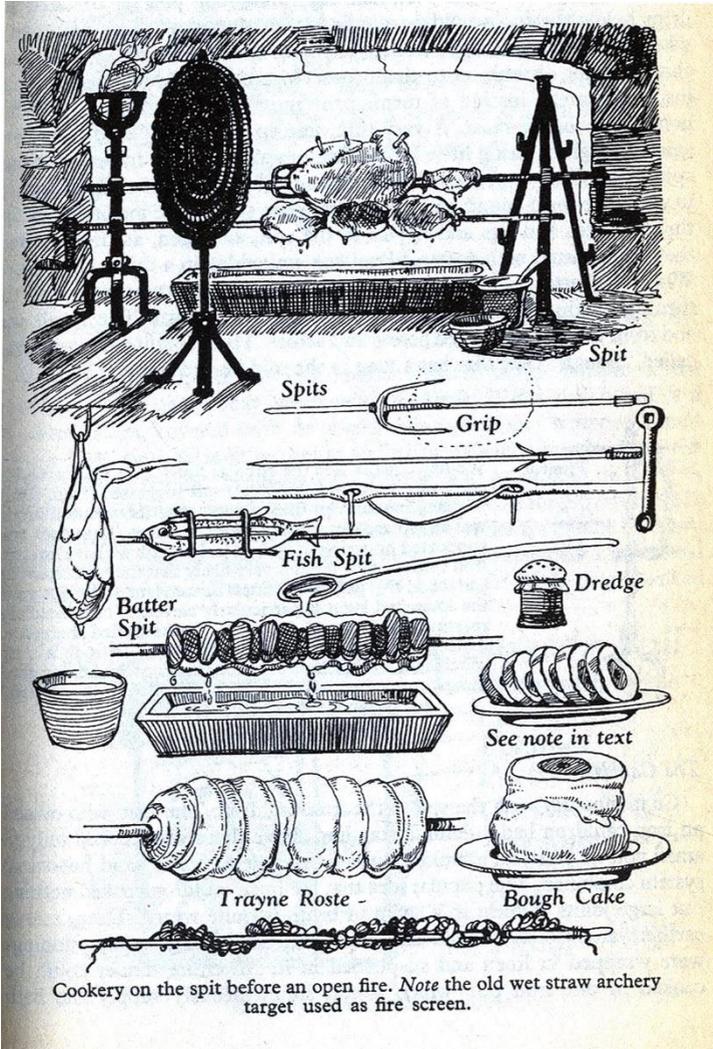
Hartley’s prose often shows a dancing, glancing humour which is irresistible – and has to be experienced directly throughout her writing. To quote Worsley again, it is full of “playfulness and joyfulness...the distinctive voice of an extraordinary woman.” After making the documentary she named the subject her hero, and concluded “the world needs crazy, passionate people like Dorothy Hartley.”

Certainly, while Hartley’s life spanned a period of tumultuous change, she was dedicated to investigating and celebrating the “old ways”. From 1933 to 1936 she wrote 150 articles for the *Daily Sketch*, under the generic title “In England Now” and a selection of these has been published as *Lost World. England 1933-1936* (2012). In his Introduction Adrian Bailey, a photographer who has also written on British cooking, recalls his friendship with Hartley (“Dee” to her friends) beginning in the 1960’s; at his first meeting with her he noted in his diary “Most hospitable. Living on a pittance. Served lamb chops. Very proud and independent. Folk historian of rural life. English eccentric and a national treasure”. He also noted her “discerning sense of fashion” and her toughness – she covered miles on foot, often sleeping outdoors and relying on handouts for food. The essays do indeed tell of a ‘lost world’ – of haver bread and clog makers, flint gatherers, handmade haystacks, charcoal burners and bodgers. Was Hartley nostalgically “in the 14th century” as

she snapped to friends when they phoned her at an inconvenient time? And yet – the Slow Food and Eat Local movements consider industrialization and globalization as far from unmixed blessings. Leafing through *Food in England I* was amused to note a recipe for baked apples from Chaucer, prepared with galingale, currently a fashionable “new” item in supermarkets.

The first chapter of *Food in England* evokes kitchens she had known in her lifetime. In 1933 she established a permanent home in a cottage on her mother’s land in Froncsylltau near Llangollen. She had a gas oven, but also cooked over an open fire, and the cottage had no hot water or electricity laid on. But, she

concludes
...the mutton is good, the beef bad, and the best fruits are the wild ones. Here there are a profusion of small wild damsons, and the blackberries hang like bunches of grapes over the Dee.....It’s been a happy time, for – “Better is the life of a poor man in a cottage...than delicate fare in another man’s house; and better a dry morsel and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife” (Ecclesiasticus).



Cookery on the spit before an open fire. Note the old wet straw archery target used as fire screen.

TO MAKE YOU SMILE...

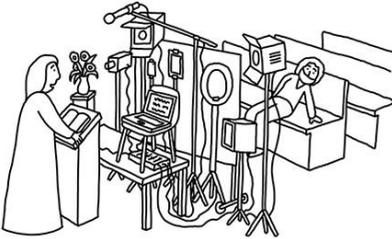
Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused anaesthetic during a root canal?

A: His goal: transcendental medication.

A preacher's 5 year-old daughter noticed that her father always paused and bowed his head for a moment before starting the sermon. When she asked him about it, he said, "well dear, I'm asking the Lord to help me preach a good sermon." His daughter responded, "Then why doesn't he help you?"

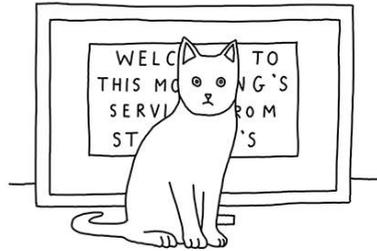
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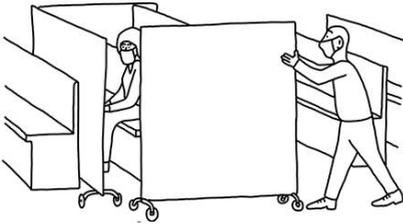


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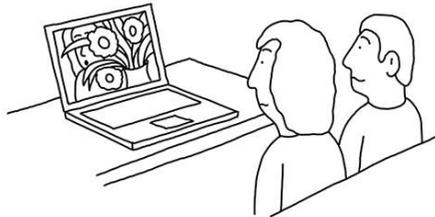
WATCHING FROM HOME



DOMESTIC OBSTRUCTIONS



OVERZEALOUS STEWARDING



PROBLEMS AT THE OTHER END

SO THE PHARISEES AREN'T WHAT THEY SEEM TO BE AND CAESAR ISN'T REALLY A GOD, BUT JESUS IS WHO HE SAYS HE IS, THE REAL PRESENCE OF THE GOD'S LOVE FOR US.



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YES, THAT'S PRETTY MUCH IT.



SO, THE MOST REAL THING IS THAT IS NOT WHAT I GIVE BUT WHAT GOD HAS GIVEN TO US? THAT IS AS IT APPEARS.



MATTHEW 22:15-22

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This Week

SUN 19.10.20

Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

9.30am Streamed live service

(Go to our website for services and reflections.)

MON 20.10.20

TUES 21.10.20

Office closed

WED 22.10.20

THU 23.10.20

Office closed

FRI 24.10.20

SAT 25.10.20

Food drop off and bread collection
Between 10 – 11.00am

SUN 26.10.20

Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost

9.30am Streamed live service

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