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Editorial: Mark Roberts

Thankfully we appear to be passed the worst of Covid 19 now. Even though at the time of getting this magazine together a large number of people still have the virus it does not have the same deadly impact as it did a couple of years ago.

Things are starting to get back to a new normal and whilst there is still an amount of uncertainty and nervousness, events and trips are now being planned and enjoyed.

In this magazine we have reports on the British Museum trips run by Mike Keeping. We also have a report from our trip to Israel in May – we are running another trip on May 2023 and also May 2025.

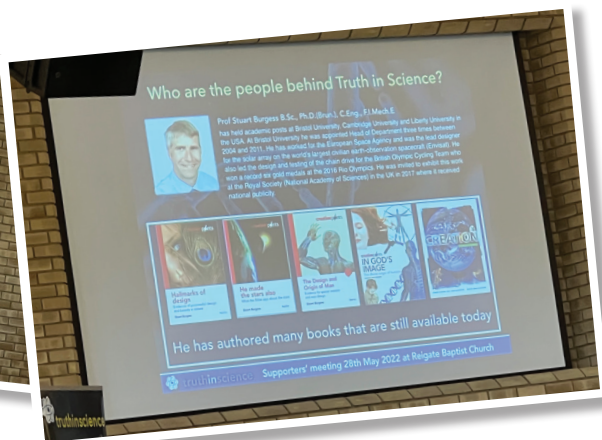
We have attended a number of conferences now that have restarted



after two years of cancellations or being done on-line.

Covid certainty has had a massive impact on cost of living and we are not immune to this. The cost of printing the diary we send out into prisons has increased by over £8,000. We would ask you to see the flyer, look on the dedicated prison web site and see the messages and videos from some of the prisoners that have had their lives changed in part due to God's Word in the diary.

We do thank you for your continued prayerful and practical support. •





CALENDARS FOR CHRISTMAS

Author: Andy Dalton

Living Word calendars are providing the Bread of Life - thanks to a Foodbank project in the north of England.

Last Christmas 100 **Living Word** calendars were added to food parcels being provided by Drighlington Methodist Church Foodbank.

This former industrial village in West Yorkshire launched a Foodbank about five years ago. The advent of the Covid-19 pandemic has seen a massive increase of people in need coming to the church for help over the last 18 months.

Around 20 people visit each weekly session and they are supplied with tins, packets, bread, confectionery and fresh food. Many of them are struggling with unemployment, poverty and isolation. Foodbank Coordinator Trevor Martin became aware of the mass distribution of **Living Word** calendars by Morley Community Church located in the next town just three miles down the road. Each year Morley Community Church distributes 1500 calendars in its surrounding neighbourhood. It



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Trevor Martin saw the value and opportunity of using the Living Word calendars. During last December a copy of the **Living Word** calendar accompanied each food parcel given out. For the first time the recipients were able to have something in which to write their appointments - and read salvation scripture texts which are displayed every month of the year in the calendar they have taken home.

Trevor said the christmas distribution of calendars and food parcels was an ideal way of expressing christian compassion and sharing the good news of the gospel. It had been a low key but effective evangelism opportunity for their congregation. It also helped to raise the profile of their church.

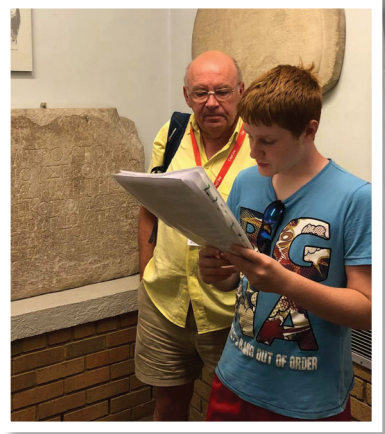
He concluded *"I am sure other foodbanks would gladly use these sort of calendars at christmas. Why not offer your local foodbank a batch to give out this christmas?"* •

Through The British Museum with the Bible

Author: *Mike Keeping*

During 2021 the British Museum began to allow visitors again, but because of on-going Covid concerns, this was via a very prescribed route around the Museum, which did not lend itself to the sort of tour we provide. Enquirers began to ask when our Bible related artefact tours could begin again and gradually the BM began to relax its Covid constraints.

Prior to Covid we had received annual requests for tours from a number of organisations who provide training and one of these was London City Mission. In late 2021 I received a personal request from one of their past training staff via Facebook, for a tour during November 2021, on behalf of one of the members of her church. The church member wanted to bring some enquiring friends to the Museum, so that they could be



shown the Bible artefact evidence for themselves.

By November 2021 the Museum had begun to allow school parties back, but it was noticeably colder and fresher in the Museum, because as many windows as possible were being left open due to Covid. Because of the return of school parties and this group had been requested by someone who was university faculty, I was also able to secure access the Politarch inscription down stairs in room 78, where there are no windows.

The photo was taken by Tim Robertson and shows Mike Keeping with Tim's son Dan at the Politarch inscription (left) in room 78 (this copyright

photo is used by permission and was taken during a pre-Covid tour). Dan was reading Acts 17:1-9 at the time, where verse 6 and 8 of Luke's Greek text uniquely refers to the Politarchs, who were the then elected Roman government at Thessalonica. Tim's family were on furlough from Nigeria, where they were working with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

By late 2022, Clive Anderson was receiving more enquiries for tours and was passing them to me, but because the Museum did not relax its restrictions on group visits until 1st June, enquiries for larger group tours had to be deferred.

Clive being unwell, Brian Edwards asked me to take over the tour administration early in 2022, and we began to lead small groups of up to 8 people including the guide from the beginning of February.

Between February and May 2022, either Glenn Shotton, Ian Cooper or myself have led at least 12 smaller groups around the Museum, including a few who needed dividing into smaller groups to comply with the Museum's Covid limits. Unlike pre-Covid tours these have mostly been for UK groups, though some have

been for visitors from the USA and from Singapore.

Since June 1st and through July, however, we have led 12 larger groups, but even though the small group Covid restrictions have been removed, we have still needed to divide some of these larger groups, for example one group of 49. Again, these have mostly been UK groups, though some have also been for visitors from the USA and from Singapore.

We already have groups booked for August, September, October and November, some of which are to be specifically tailored for 10 to 14 year olds. At the time of writing, there are 17 further enquiries still being processed.

This sort of enquiry level means that we need to find some more people who are prepared to guide tours. We have had to decline a few enquiries this year due to the need for more guides, because none of us are full-time. When we do decline, we usually refer the enquirer to Ben Virgo at Christian Heritage London, and there have also been times when Ben has needed to ask us to help him. •

THE NATIONAL LOTTERY – A GOOD IDEA?

Author: *Timothy Cross*



The National Lottery has been with us since 25th May 1994. Like the white cliffs of Dover, it is as if it has always been around as an accepted part of British life. No one is forced to partake, but its participants do so eagerly. It gives the opportunity of becoming an overnight millionaire. 50% of the proceeds from tickets goes into the prize money. 25% is spent on 'good causes' – charities and organisations can apply for National Lottery grants – and the remainder of the proceeds are divided up between the government and retailers. No one who buys a lottery ticket would question whether doing so is a good

idea or not. Christians however might have grave reservations about the whole enterprise.

True Joy

The National Lottery promises great joy. People fantasise about winning, believing this would be a cure-all to solve all their life's problems. The Lord Jesus however stated that true joy is not material but spiritual. He said 'Take heed, and beware of all covetousness; for a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions' (Luke 12:15).

True and lasting joy, according to the Bible, is having 'the unsearchable

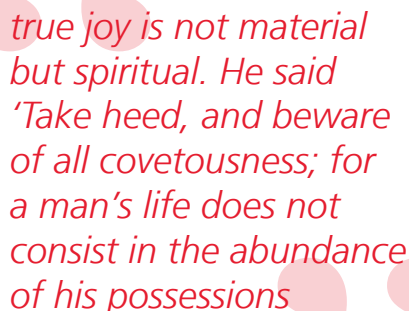
riches of Christ' (Ephesians 3:8) in our spiritual bank account – being a recipient of His saving grace; being a beneficiary of the eternal salvation He procured for us at Calvary. These are the 'solid joys and lasting treasures which none but Zion's children know.' Jesus gives what a National Lottery win cannot give. He said 'I came that they may have life and have it abundantly' (John 10:10). He defined this further in John 17:3 when He said 'This is eternal life, that they know Thee the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent.' Our chief end cannot be realised by physical wealth. 'Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him for ever' (*Shorter Catechism*).

Work

The National Lottery encourages us to obtain riches in a way contrary to the revealed will of God. It does so, because it discourages work. Work is a divine ordinance, and God's normal means of enabling us to provide for ourselves, our families and the ongoing Christian mission. Paul writes 'Let the thief no longer steal, but rather let him labour, doing honest work with his hands, so that he may be able to give to those in need' (Ephesians 4:28). A lottery winner

however need never work again. His life can be confined to one of leisure and idleness.

In the mysterious providence of God, Christians may experience hardship. Yet testing times are to be trusting times. Our faith is not in 'lady luck' but in a sovereign God of infinite goodness, who cares and undertakes for His children. 'He cares about you' (1 Peter 5:7). Ultimately, He is the one who provides for all our needs. 'My God will supply every need of yours according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus' (Philippians 4:19). 'For the LORD God is a sun and a shield; He bestows favour and honour. No good thing does the LORD withhold from those who walk uprightly' (Psalm 84:11).



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Covetousness

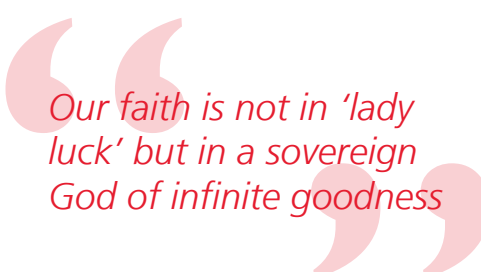
The National Lottery encourages covetousness. That is, it encourages a discontented desire for 'more.' How much better your life would be if you were well off! Covetousness is not a crime, but an inward craving and attitude. Whilst covetousness is not forbidden by human legislation, it is prohibited by the law of God. The tenth commandment is 'You shall not covet' (Exodus 20:17).

'The tenth commandment requireth full contentment with our own condition, with a right and charitable frame of spirit toward our neighbour and all that is his.

'The tenth commandment forbiddeth all discontent with our own estate, envying or grieving at the good of our neighbour, and all inordinate notions and affections to anything that is his' (*Shorter Catechism*).

According to Colossians 3:5, covetousness is a form of idolatry. We can be engrossed by and worship wealth, even if we don't have it. The opposite of covetousness is contentment – being content in the love of God and His providential ordering of our lives. Paul, even in prison, could testify 'Not that I complain of want, for I have learned, in whatever state I am, to be content'





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(Philippians 4:11). And in 1 Timothy 6:6-8 he writes 'There is great gain in godliness with contentment, for we brought nothing into the world, and we cannot take anything out of the world, but if we have food and clothing, with these we shall be content.

Poverty

The riches which the Lottery promises, paradoxically promotes poverty – and there is nothing dignified about poverty. I have personally been in a supermarket queue and witnessed a single mother spending all her weekly child benefit on Lottery tickets. I have also seen one on a state pension and disability allowance spending over £20 at one go on 'scratch cards', rubbing the cards, and then throwing them in the bin. Both participants would have been wiser to put their limited resources towards food and heating. But the lottery skews rational thinking. Christians surely thus must oppose the lottery on grounds of compassion. In Luke

10:29 we have the question 'Who is my neighbour?' The answer is, 'Those around us, irrespective of their faith.' When our neighbour confines him or herself to poverty because of the National Lottery, Christians are rightly concerned. Who can calculate just how much financial hardship the Lottery has brought in its wake?

The National Lottery. It is part of our national life. Christians though will surely have nothing to do with it and will want nothing to do with it. There is something infinitely better – the grace of God in Christ. In Christ we know the secret of a truly happy life, a happy death and a happy eternity. Why step down to be a millionaire!

Opposing the National Lottery will not make us popular, and not partaking in a syndicate at work can cause suspicion. But God calls us to live in a Christian counter-culture. We are not to let the world squeeze us into its mould. Our thinking is formed and is to be formed by the Word of God. All Christians are to be non-conformists, for the Bible says 'Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good, acceptable and perfect' (Romans 12:2). •

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ONE DAY WE'LL UNDERSTAND

Author: *Timothy Cross*

John 13:7 contains these words of the Lord Jesus – words which He spoke in the Upper Room, when He took the servant's role, and washed His disciples' feet. He said 'What I am doing you do not know now, but afterward you will understand.'

The words seem to have a wider application than just their original context. They reveal something of the ways of God with His children. God says in Isaiah 55:9 'For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.' Jesus' words suggest that at any one particular moment, we may be in the dark concerning God's dealings with

us; we just do not understand what He is doing in our lives. But the words also happily suggest that one day, all will be revealed. All will be made clear and plain, and, with our new hindsight, we would not have wanted things any other way.

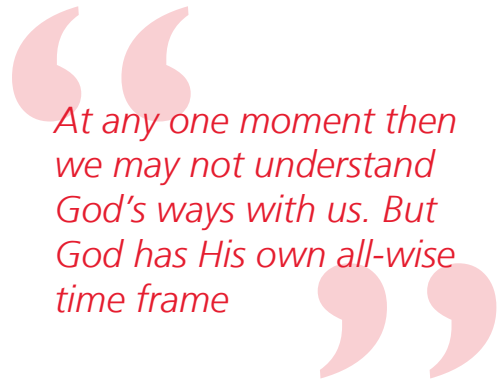
Jesus' words then are words to hold on to. We all have our disappointments. We all have our perplexities. We can all get dreadfully disillusioned. Circumstances sometimes knock the steam right out of us and leave us down cast. 'Why does it have to be like this?' we ask. Jesus says 'What I am doing you do not know now, but afterward you will understand.' Consider:

1. God is God

Almighty God is under no obligation to reveal the reasons for everything to us. He is God, and under no obligation to explain His ways with us. 'The secret things belong to the LORD our God ...' (Deuteronomy 29:29). This being so, we won't always be able to understand His providential working in our lives. Yes, Romans 8:28 assures us He is working all things for our ultimate blessing – but at any one moment, we might not think or feel that way.

Take, for example, Joseph in the Old Testament. He might not have appreciated Romans 8:28. He was rejected by his brothers. He was sold into slavery in Egypt. In Egypt he was unjustly put into prison. How did Joseph feel? Pained and perplexed for sure. Yet secretly, and perhaps unknown to him at the time, God was working all things out for him and the nation of Israel's wider good. So, some years later, Joseph, blessed with greater insight and hindsight could say to his brothers 'As for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good ...' (Genesis 50:20).

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frame. 'What I am doing you do not know now, but afterward you will understand.' God is God. 'Thy way was through the sea, Thy path through the great waters, yet Thy footsteps were unseen' (Psalm 77:19).

2. What we do know

'What I am doing you do not know now ...' We are ignorant of much, for sure, for unlike God, we are not omniscient. Our understanding is always partial and limited. Yet if we know our Bibles, and if we know the God revealed in the Bible, what we do not know must not detract us from what we *do* know. Romans 8:28 again. 'We know that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose.' In our dark days we can talk to ourselves and remind ourselves that we are not the exception to this verse. Also, when we don't know

what God is doing in our lives, we may remind ourselves of what we do know concerning the character of God as revealed in the Bible. This will encourage our faith – to trust Him even in the dark. The Bible reveals a God of infinite love and mercy. The Bible reveals a God who is on the throne of the universe, infinite in power. The Bible reveals a God who is supremely wise and incapable of making mistakes. All His ways are right. 'The Rock, His work is perfect; for all His ways are justice. A God of faithfulness and without iniquity, just and right is He' (Deuteronomy 32:4).

All will be revealed

Our verse tells us that, if we belong to Jesus, one day God will explain to us all that has pained and perplexed us. He will unveil the canvas, reveal the big picture and explain the reason 'Why?' And our response will be to praise Him all the more for His love, wisdom and grace. 'What I am doing you do not know now, but afterward you will understand.'

Sometimes then we have to bide our time and exercise patience. Sometimes we have to dig in and, by God's grace 'hang on in there' by faith. All will yet be made plain in eternity – when God

gives us the full light of heavenly glory. 'For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood' (1 Corinthians 13:12).

I don't know exactly what you are going through and have been through – just as you don't know the ins and outs of my life. Life has its pains and mysteries as well as its joys. When we don't know what is going on though, Jesus words give us courage and hope. 'What I am doing you do not know now, but afterward you will understand.' We are called to walk by faith and not by sight, knowing that one day all will be revealed and all will be revealed to be well. William Cowper – no stranger to dark days himself – wrote the following well known hymn:-

God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform
He plants His footsteps in the sea
And rides upon the storm

Deep in unfathomable mines
Of never-failing skill
He treasures up His bright designs
And works His sovereign will •

Israel Tour 2022 - a personal reflection



Author: *Crispian Oates*

From Masada in the South to Mount Hermon in the North, from the Decapolis in the East to Mount Carmel in the West, Israel packs a lot into a land about the size of Wales. And we packed those places and a lot more into our 10 day, DayOne tour. The Bible truly comes alive as you see the sites described and can put the scenes, we know so well from scripture, into their geographical context. Jesus went down to Jericho from Jerusalem - literally - Jerusalem is 800 feet above sea level and Jericho is 1200 feet below sea level, with a line marking sea level halfway along the road. From the green fertile land of the north and on the coastal plain, to just a few miles on from the Mount

of Olives, a ridge immediately east of Jerusalem, where you are suddenly in the Judean wilderness, the barren desert landscape where Jesus was tempted. A land “flowing with milk and honey”, and good honey it was too, every day at breakfast.

We had an excellent guide, Glen, who was able to add so much more to our trip with his encyclopaedic knowledge of the country. For example, there was an olive press on the Mount of Olives. The olives are pressed three times to give the virgin oil, which was offered in the temple, the oil for everyday use and lastly oil for lamps. And then we read that Jesus prayed three times on the Mount of olives, the night

before he was betrayed, sweating drops like blood that Calvary might be taken away. We saw the likely site of Golgotha, the "Place of the Skull", outside the Damascus gate and the city wall of Jerusalem. A white cliff with caves on the side looking like the eyes of a skull. Not set on a hill, as some pictures and hymns would have it, but by the roadside as an example to all who would pass by, like the stocks in an English village.

May was a great time of year to go. Flowers in bloom as the dry season begins, with no rain until late September or October. Hollyhocks growing wild in fields, the hyax or rock rabbit, seen at En Geddi in the south and the gushing springs of the Jordan in the North. One particularly lovely place was the brook in the Valley of Elah, where David killed Goliath. With the hill the Philistines were encamped on one side and the Israelites on the other as they waited, sizing each other up. When we saw it, the brook was dry, but we took some stones home to show the children and enjoyed the "lilies of the field" all around us. Floating in the dead Sea at the lowest point on the Earth surface was a "must do", even for a non-swimmer like myself. That

was not the only time we got wet. Walking through Hezekiah's Tunnel in Jerusalem, which still carries water, was an experience and some swam in the Sea of Galilee. Called "sea", we learned, because there was no word in Hebrew for "Lake". (It is 8 x 13 miles)

It was so good to do the tour with a Christian group. Our leaders were excellent, opening up relevant passages of Scripture along the way, and the fellowship among the group was warm. One really special time for me was having an hour or so on the Mount of the Beatitudes, where Jesus is thought to have delivered the sermon on the Mount. That was enough time for me to read right through the sermon, hearing the words of Jesus in the place where he spoke them. I'll never read or hear it again without that memory. Another thing I'll take away with me is the desire to read through the Old and New Testament stories again with a map. Every place name has a meaning, every part of the land is so bound up with the story of God's people and our Lord walked it, walking some 3125 miles during his ministry that we know about. All in all, a wonderful experience if ever you have the opportunity to go to Israel GO. •



Should I take my child to Sunday sports clubs?

Author: *Jeremy Walker*

Most sports clubs and even some school sport is now on Sunday. Is it not good to take my children along, as long as it doesn't clash with church too much? I don't want them to be negative about church and surely they need to use the sporting gifts God has given.

I really feel for you on this one! I well remember the day I found out the county trials for rugby were on the Lord's Day, and I knew what that meant for my progression in the sport. Many others have felt this pressure. It's not easy, but consider what is at stake. These kinds of decisions establish priorities and set precedents, sometimes for a lifetime,

especially in a society where sports and sporting excellence have become something of an idol.

Think about how you are thinking. Listen to what you are saying. You don't want something to clash with church 'too much'. How much is too much? What is more important than the honour and glory of God? Giving the impression that sports are more important than being in God's presence under God's Word communicates to your children very thoroughly and precisely a significant negativity about church! It demotes God and his worship to something alongside or even beneath football, rugby, tennis or whatever it may be.

After all, what would it profit them if they gained a few trophies and lost their own soul (Matthew 16:26)?

Remember, Sunday isn't about the Lord's hour. It is the Lord's Day, and the whole of it is his gift to us. It's not meant to be a burden, but a blessing: man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for man (Mark 2:27). So perhaps you want to think about how you as a family invest and delight in the Lord's Day. Are you making the most of it, as a family, and among God's people, for his glory and your good? What example are you setting of eagerness to be in communion with God and his people?

You see, a high view of the whole Lord's Day, with a scriptural sense of the privilege of gathered worship, turns the question right around. 'Can't I afford to miss it?' becomes, 'How can I afford to miss it!' 'Why do I have to be there?' becomes, 'Where else would I rather be?' 'When will it all be over?' becomes, 'How long can we make it last?' Here's that question

of priorities and precedents: this is a chance to show your children that God comes first.

So by all means find other avenues to help them to glorify God in their bodies. By all means encourage them to pursue sporting excellence in other spheres; show you are committed with your time and energy on the other six days of the week. Maybe it would be a good opportunity to introduce your children to the story of Eric Liddell or others who have sacrificed not just sporting opportunity, but many other seeming blessings, in order to honour God.

And it may be that this is one of those small sacrifices (and it is small, especially when you consider how few kids actually achieve elite status) upon which God will smile. This is a life lesson about who and what matters most. Remember, 'Those who honour me I will honour, and those who despise me shall be lightly esteemed' (1 Samuel 2:30). •

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*Olney . 1773
New Years morning
1 Chron. 17. 16, 17.*

*John
Newton*

Amazing Grace

Faith's review and expectation

1 Chronicles 17:16,17

for New Year's Day 1773

Amazing grace! (how sweet the sound)
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.

'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear,
The hour I first believed!

Through many dangers, toils and snares,
I have already come;
'Tis grace has brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.

The Lord has promised good to me,
His word my hope secures;
He will my shield and portion be,
As long as life endures.

Yes, when this flesh and heart shall fail
And mortal life shall cease;
I shall possess, within the veil,
A life of joy and peace.

The earth shall soon dissolve like snow,
The sun forbear to shine;
But God, who called me here below,
Will be forever mine.

The original (and only) words by John Newton

Olney Hymns, Book 1, Hymn 42

*first mercies & future hopes
Oh, amazing grace!*



SOME BACKGROUND

Amazing Grace – ‘Faith’s review and expectation’

On **Friday 1 January 1773** Newton wrote in his diary:

‘I preached this forenoon from 1 Chronicles 17:16,17.’

Newton explained that he would adapt these verses from King David’s life ‘to our own use as a proper subject for our meditations on the entrance of a new year.’

‘They lead us to a consideration of **past mercies** and **future hopes** and intimate the frame of mind which becomes us when we contemplate what the Lord has done for us.’

PAST MERCIES – ‘FAITH’S REVIEW’:

*Amazing grace that saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.*

1 Ch 17:7: *Thus says the Lord of hosts, I took you from the pasture, from following the sheep...*

Newton: ‘We were miserable, rebellious... Blinded by the god of this world... When He knocked at the door of our hearts [we] endeavoured to shut Him out till He overcame us by the power of His grace.’

*Through many dangers, toils and snares, I have already come.
‘Tis grace has brought me safe thus far.*

1 Ch 17:8: *I have been with you wherever you have gone and have cut off all your enemies from before you.*

1 Ch 17:16: *‘Who am I, O Lord God... that you have brought me thus far?’*

Newton: ‘let us look back... His providential care preserving us from a thousand seen, millions of unseen dangers, when we knew him not.’

FUTURE HOPES – ‘AND EXPECTATION’:

*The Lord has promised good to me.
[God] Will be forever mine.*

1 Ch 17:26: *you have promised this good thing to your servant*

1 Ch 17:12, 14, 22, 23, 24, 27: (8 times!) *forever*

Newton: ‘He has spoken for a great while to come, even to Eternity... We are travelling home to God. We shall soon see Jesus, and never complain of sin, sorrow, temptation or desertion any more.’

NEWTON’S SUMMARY: ‘From hence infer: love, gratitude, obedience; trust and confidence; patience. Yet a little while and we shall be at home.’

For more about *Amazing Grace* see www.johnnewton.org/amazinggrace

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PRAYER REQUESTS

Black Text – Meetings by John Roberts **Red Text** – Tours/Presentations

Due to the current climate, meetings are subject to change at the last moment.
Please check the web site for the latest details.

September

Sunday 18th

Hailsham: Gordon Rd EC 11.00 & 6.30pm

Wednesday 21st

Hastings: SB Chapel 7pm

Friday 23rd & Saturday 24th

CMI Conference in Westminster London

Saturday 24th September

CviE Conference in Chessington Surrey

Wednesday 5th

Thornhill: Baptist Ch. 7.30pm

Tuesday 11th – Thursday 13th

CRE in Esher Surrey

Sunday 30th

Saundersfoot: Bethesda Chapel
10.30am & 6pm

Monday 31st

Saundersfoot: Bethesda Chapel

October

Saturday 1st

Middlesbrough: Hemlington Baptist.
Church. 7pm

Sunday 2nd

Middlesbrough: Hemlington Baptist.
Church 10.30am & 6pm

Tuesday 4th

Clapham: Bethel EC 7.30pm

November

Sunday 6th

Malvern: Wych EC 10.30am

Friday 18th

Chippenham: Corsham Bible rally
7.30pm

Sunday 27th

Birmingham: Immanuel EC. 10.30am & 5pm

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