

Diary dates for March and April, 2014

5 th March	10.00 Ash Wednesday
7 th March	18.00 World Day of Prayer Temple Protestante – St Servan
20 th March	11.00 Start of Lent Bible Study
29 th March	10.30 Council Meeting
13 th April	12.00 Church AGM
17 th April	10.30 Maundy Thursday
18 th April	11.00 Good Friday
20 th April	11.00 Easter Day
24 th April	10.30 Council Meeting
30 th April – 3 rd May	Archdeaconry Synod



Prayer of the month

Lord Christ
pour your Spirit into my heart.
Heal the wounds that are there
that I may be a healer for others.

Terry Waite



Prayer focus

Healing for ourselves, for others.



Verse of the Month

By his great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope
through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

1 Peter 1 v3

St Bart's Monthly



March, 2014

Services

Sunday 11.00 Holy Communion (with hymns)

Thursday 10.00 Holy Communion (said)

A warm welcome to all who worship with us.
After the service coffee is served.

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March, 2014

Notices

Dear Friends,

Slightly soiled ?

Ash Wednesday falls on March 5th this year and begins our Lenten fast of forty days, in reality forty six days from then till Easter Day but then Sundays are, as you well know, days for feasting not for fasting.

Lent is a time for a spiritual health check – a chance to look critically at ourselves and to see where we could be better. The Ash Wednesday service at St Bartholomew's gives us the option of receiving on our foreheads the sign of the cross marked in the ash made from burning last year's palm crosses. Ash is an ancient sign of penitence, of regret, of being sorry for past wrong-doing.

Dirt and sin, to do wrong is to be unclean, are images rooted in our Jewish heritage and the reverse is neatly expressed in the old proverb – 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness'. Imagine, then, my surprise to learn that one of Peter Pan's Lost Boys, Slightly, was the shortened nickname for what the boy believed to be his true name, 'slightly soiled', written on the label of the nightshirt he was wearing when Peter found him fallen from his pram.

Poor soul, a boy who in the film version saw himself unworthy to be part of the Darling's adopted, extended family. I guess, in a way, J M Barrie's dream of a boy who never grew up is a version of the Garden of Eden story where the apple of the knowledge of good and evil – what it is to be an adult - has not yet been eaten. The reason for the Fall was simply a matter of choice and Adam and Eve chose badly.

Lent, too, is all about choice. We have no choice but to grow up but we can choose whether or not we will be 'slightly soiled' or be washed clean by the blood of the Lamb.

Father Gareth

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- ***Valentine's Day Soup Lunch*** – at Diana Wilson's raised 435€ for the organ fund.
- ***Leprosy Appeal – Ordre de Malte*** A retiring collection on Sunday 26th January raised the sum of 231€ for which we received a letter of thanks from Henri de la Motte de Broöns.
- ***Poppy Appeal*** Our co-ordinator, Helen Morgan informs us that last November's appeal in Brittany alone raised 11,500€. Thanks for your support.
- ***Banque Alimentaire*** In February, on our behalf, Helen Morgan took in 4 boxes of groceries and 8 bottles of milk.
- ***WANTED*** - 2 chests of drawers, fairly lightweight, small to med size, no need to match. Contact ***Valerie Trevino*** 06 02 35 59 80 or valerie.trevino@gmail.com
- ***Deadline*** for submission of material for the April edition of the St Bart's Monthly is ***midday on Thursday 27th March***
- ***Church Finances for January***
Income: 2,836€ Expenditure ***9,764 €***



Garden Party Saturday 2nd August

Our main fund raising event is the Garden Party. There will need to be many changes in personnel from previous years as some are not available this year or have volunteered to take different positions. There will be a meeting for stall holders on Sunday 30th March after the morning service. If you are willing to help please be there or let someone know what you are willing to do before the meeting. Bring sandwiches for lunch if you can attend.

David Morgan

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Readings in church

March 2nd Quinquagesima

Exodus 24 v12 -end
2 Peter 1 v16 - end

Psalm 2
Matthew 17 v1 - 9

March 9th 1st Sunday of Lent

Genesis 2 v15 -17, 3 v1 - 7
Romans 5 v12 - 19

Psalm 32
Matthew 4 v1 - 11

March 16th 2nd Sunday of Lent

Genesis 12 v1 - 4a
Romans 4 v1 - 5, 13 - 17end

Psalm 121
John 3 v1 - 17

March 23rd 3rd Sunday of Lent

Exodus 17 v1 - 7
Romans 5 v1 - 11

Psalm 95
John 4 v5 - 42

March 30th Mothering Sunday

1 Samuel 1 v20 - end
2 Corinthians 1 v3 - 7

Psalm 34 v11 - 20
John 19 v25b - 27



Personal Column

Congratulations to

Ann Payan who celebrated her 80th birthday on 25th January;

John Marshall who celebrates his 80th birthday on 30th March.

*If you have something you'd like people know about through our Personal Column,
let me know and I'll print it the following month*

Empathy 2/5

11 Don't be a stranger to God

2 Corinthians 16 v9

- Find a place where you can focus on God.
- Learn as much as you can about God from people who know him well.
- Keep your conversations fresh and interesting.

12 Choose hope

John 11 v21, 25

- Don't give grief and pain the final word. Believe in Me.
- Don't let your world come crashing down around you. Believe in Me.
- Don't give up. Believe in Me.
- Believe in Me. I am more powerful than your pain. I will carry you through. I will heal your heart.

13 Keep your books balanced

Romans 13 v7 - 8

- If you owe a phone call, you should make it.
- If you owe an explanation, you should offer it.
- If you owe an apology, you should make it.
- If you owe gratitude, you should give it.
- If you owe your time and attention, you should offer them.
- If you owe a confrontation, you should initiate it.
- If you owe discipline, you should give it.
- The more unpaid debts you're able to settle, the more balance you'll restore in your life.

14 Don't look for deep fulfilment in shallow things

Ecclesiastes 2 v1 - 11

- Healthy relationships: it comes from investing yourself in others and allowing them to do the same for you.
- A well-earned, good reputation: it comes from being quietly recognized as one who lives a life of integrity and loving concern for others.

- Spiritual peace: It comes from having an obstacle-free relationship with God.

15 *Keep your nostalgia in check* *Ecclesiastes 7 v10*

- Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.
- Nostalgia is often a reaction to troubling current situations – a retreat from the problems of today.

16 *Be a stealthy giver* *Matthew 6 v1 - 42*

- Don't advertise it.
- Cut all strings to it.
- Forget about it.
- Maintain a proper perspective. No matter how generous you are, you receive infinitely more from God than you give to others. No one outgives God. That's why humility must always run hand in hand with generosity.

17 *Embrace your weaknesses* *2 Corinthians 12 v8 - 10*

- When God chose not to relieve him of his physical condition, Paul accepted the response with grace and gratitude.
- The people who looked to him for guidance likely found strength to accept their own shortcomings and afflictions, based on Paul's response.
- Our weaknesses should spur our empathy as well.

18 *Know when to let others help* *Galatians 6 v2*

- Swallow your pride.
- Admit your need.
- Give other people a chance to help you.
- Recognize that the tables may be turned next time.

19 *Listen hard, listen well* *James 1 v19*

- Listening can be difficult.

St Bartholomew's Church, Dinard
Lent Bible Course – 2014
Compassion to . . .

Every Thursday at 11.00 following Holy Communion at 10.30 and followed by a bring-and-share lunch at 12.00

Session 1	20 th March, 2014
	To your neighbour
Text	Luke 10 v29 - 37
Session 2	27 th March, 2014
	To two sons
Text	Luke 15 v11 - 32
Session 3	3 rd April, 2014
	To a widow
Text	Luke 7 v11 - 17
Session 4	10 th April, 2014
	To the Son of God
Text	John 12 v1 - 8
Session 6	17 th April, 2014
	To folk from the Cross
Text	Luke 23 v34; Luke 23 v43; John 19 v26 – 27

Father Gareth
February 2014



Quotations of the month

The 'tyranny of shoulds.'

p203 *'The Examined Life'*
Stephen Grosz

Winter Olympics

A commentator on Radio 4 described a competitor's chances of winning a gold medal as 'melting'!



Nice notice 2/4

The following is from our Church Warden, Bill:

On an office door

Caution – automatic door
Push to open.



How Children perceive their Grand parents 9/9

*Another mini-series of humorously sharp observations
sent to me from my friend, Lisa Klein*

A girl in Year 2 came home from school and told her grandmother that they had learned how to make babies in school today. A little surprised, her Nan asked how.

"Simple. You just change the 'y' to an 'i' and add 'es'."



- Listening requires concentration.
- Listening almost always produces questions.
- Listening takes practice.
- Listening is a great way to learn.
- Listening is a great way to reduce conflict.
- The first duty of love is to listen.

20 ***Let peace start with you***

James 3 v17 - 16

- GENTLE: be slow to confront.
- HELPFUL: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God.
- GENUINE: We can be quick to say: I am sorry.
- SINCERE: We can stand against injustice – in any form.



Church Notice boards

Nathan, Barry Jordan's son, sent this one he saw outside a church in Dublin:

JESUS IS MY ROCK, AND I AM READY TO ROLL !



A snippet of wisdom

*This little gem came from Lorraine Atkinson
as she was cutting my hair:*

If you put all your cares in a bucket along with those of the folk you know and then try to carry it, you'll put your arm out of joint !



A New Year Resolution

Just six weeks after the operation to replace Val's knee came the New Year and what a start it was for her. She was already walking better than she has done for years, with little pain and with a new confidence. This was as much down to the support and prayers of so many friends as it was to the skill of the surgeon and the care at the hospital. Greetings cards and phone calls had been flooding in every day of this period so much so that it was difficult to acknowledge each and every one and so she has asked me to say a big thank you to all.

She came home on a Sunday and as I had been eating with her at the hospital the first meal that I had to cook was a Sunday lunch. We survived that and my cooking after that and Val was very complimentary which made me quite proud. I did begin to realise though how much more than meal preparation that there is to running a home. All the planning, shopping, cleaning, bed making and other things that for years I had just taken for granted didn't happen automatically. I did my share of washing up in the past but that was about all. This then led me to my resolution not to take others for granted. To say thank you for meals put before me, for the comfort of a clean house and to be thankful for the many, many things that I should have appreciated over the years.

Saying thank you is a very important thing to do and we all have much to be thankful for if we just stop and think of the thoughts and work necessary to provide our daily needs. I am making every effort to try to remember this each and every day.

Val, I think, enjoyed being waited upon for a change and never once did she fail to say thank you for what was done for her. She did express surprise that my cooking was not as bad as she (or I) had thought and wondered how I had learnt. I explained that while she

Wise words for deaf ears ?

Something that's too good to be true
is unlikely to be so.

Don't let your dream
become your nightmare.

Life is a gift to be valued,
not to be returned, unopened.

Be gentle and kind
not least to yourself.

If you make a fool of yourself,
laugh and smile, forgive your folly.

Just because you've been a fool,
you don't have to make a habit of it.

Even when things are learnt the hard way,
there's no need to be hard on yourself.

May your loss of innocence
Not cause you to lose your taste for life.



Typo – gluten v glutton

David Morgan spotted my mistake on page 15 of the February St Bart's Monthly and emailed me the following:

'I thought the wafers which Helen can arrange if requested for communion were a trifle small to be considered by a glutton !'

Prayer Garden

*The following was given to me by John Marshall –
just the job for Spring ?*

First plant 4 rows of peas:

Prayers
Promptness
Politeness
Purity

Then 4 rows of lettuces:

Let us be faithful
Let us be unselfish
Let us be truthful
Let us follow Christ

Then the weeding:

Weed out gossip
Weed out criticism
Weed out indifference

And complete with turnips

Turn up for church
Turn up with a smile
Turn up with new ideas
Turn up expecting God to speak to you

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Prayer

The following definition is from our Sacristan, Helen Morgan

Prayer is listening to and asking for God's message for us to do His will.

had been preparing meals I had been watching television chefs. “Let’s hope that it was not Nigella” she snorted!

Geoff Carter

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Amen ?

Pam and Chris Rowlands emailed the following suggestion:

‘Re your question in the last month’s St Bart’s Monthly:

‘Why do we say amen sometimes at the end of a hymn ?’
because we sing hymns not hers !’

On a more serious note, Victor Pumfrett suggests ‘confirm’ given what the word in Hebrew means.

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Double entendre 3/8

The following was sent to me by Ron Kirk

I was at a cash point yesterday when a little old lady asked if I could check her balance, so I pushed her over.

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Pun intended

A Roman Catholic French lady asked me if I, as an Anglican priest, recognised the Pope. Without hesitation, I replied,

‘Of course - I’d recognise him anywhere.’

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The Reverend Irene Gibbs, 1924 – 2013

Chris and Pam Rowlands write this affectionate piece in memory of their former minister in Essex who died last December

It was Advent at the height of the round of Nativities and parties that we were emailed news of the death of the Revd Irene Gibbs, one of our past Ministers at Thundersley Methodist Church in Essex.

Irene was minister for Thundersley, Canvey and Benfleet Churches in Essex from 1980 to 1986 when she retired (as an active supernumerary) to Uckfield. She was one of the first women ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1974, having formerly been a Wesley Deaconess. She was the first woman minister in the (then) Leigh-on-Sea Circuit.

Pam and I with our two babies arrived at Thundersley in 1976 and I am afraid to say that the Church under the ministry at that time seemed to spiralling into oblivion with no real leadership for the future. It was only the dogged determination of a hard core of members similar to all Churches, including St. Bart's who kept it going when attendances and membership were slowly getting smaller and smaller.

In 1980, Irene arrived and blew through our Church like a breath of fresh air. Her cheerful manner and infectious laugh seemed to bring the best out of people. She loved to sing but had an absolutely awful voice. However, we gradually got used to it and learned to sing with her gusto.

Our children Lisa and Barry, loved her especially the chocolate Teddy's at Christmas as Barry reminded us when we told him of her passing. It's amazing what children remember ?

When it came to chairing the Church Council meetings, I used to marvel at her work, womanlike skills tempered with humour, to bring

Cricket Jokes

Unseasonable but these jokes, forwarded to me by Peter Campbell, may raise a smile at the thought of the summer to come

What do you get if you cross the English cricket team with an OXO cube?

A laughing stock.

What is the height of optimism?

English batsman putting on sunscreen.

What is the difference between an English batsman and a Formula 1 car?

Nothing! If you blink you will miss them both.

What do English batsmen and drug addicts have in common?

Both spend most of their time wondering where their next score will come from.

What does an English batsman who is playing in The Ashes have in common with Michael Jackson?

They both wore gloves for no apparent reason.

What is the difference between Cinderella and the Pommies?

Cinderella knew when to leave the ball.



British humour 1/5

This series plopped into my in-box from Geoff Scott, bless him !

It was hard getting over my addiction to the Hokey Cokey. But I've turned myself around and that's what it's all about.

Odd Words
Slut
another four letter word

Last year, at a party conference back in the UK, an MEP used the word 'slut' to describe some of the female members of his party. The resulting furore led to his suspension.

Taken out of context, what does the word slut mean to you ? Increasingly, you hear the word used to refer to women with loose morals. But actually, its prime meaning was someone who is careless in her housework. It is curious to note how one meaning leads to the other.

In the days when a wife and mother was principally regarded as a homemaker – my mother's role was look after the home for our family – to keep a house clean was the expected norm, a matter of duty and of pride. Back in the Valleys, the front door step was scrubbed clean by my granny as an outward sign that inside was equally clean.

The step to applying the word 'slut' to a woman whose behaviour was immoral suggests the connection between cleanliness being next to godliness on the one hand and of dirt with sin on the other. Perhaps the obsession with purity by the Pharisees that we read of in the time of Jesus finds a more modern expression in the twin meanings of 'slut'.

But whatever you think of if you hear the word, context is key to determine its meaning and your personal values key to the degree of offence with which the word is pre-loaded.

Gareth Randall



out all the willing volunteers for posts, and firmness when some members started waffle-waffling which had prevailed previously at such meetings and decisions were made and you went home thinking that you had really achieved something at the meetings. How weird is that ?

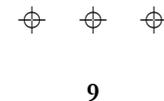
Throughout her ministry at our Church, attendances increased and we started having Christenings, something we had not witnessed since our arrival in 1976, and family social events and concerts which naturally brought new blood into the Church which, in turn, boosted attendances.

She was a very canny lady because all of this gave the "Church Stalwarts" faith in the future even though our buildings were coming to the end of their life and a big decision was on the horizon when "bigger" Churches, in all facets of Church work, were being closed down in our area. Her leadership gave us the determination together with the superb support of her young successor to embark on an incredible journey of never-ending fund raising, the demolition of our old Church and from its ashes, the rising of a new Church building which had its grand inauguration ceremony on 29th May 1993.

I believe it was the catalyst that was Reverend Irene Gibbs that made it all possible. Her cheerful manner and infectious laugh seemed to bring out the best in people, not least her unconditional love to all of us at the New Thundersley Methodist Church.

God Bless you Irene . . .

Pam and Chris Rowlands



Questions

Do you care what I wear ?

In February, the General Synod of the Church of England considered among other things what clergy should be permitted to wear while conducting divine services in church.

Now you must know how conservative I am when it comes to appropriate clergy dress. On a Sunday, I usually dress in black: my shirts are black and my shoes are polished. I wear a white alb over which is a stole and chasuble in the correct liturgical colour for the season. If the service is non-sacramental, then I have a thirty-nine button cassock over which I wear a white surplice and black preaching scarf.

Why ? Because of the dignity of the office and the fact that it is important you don't see me so much as the uniform fact there is a priest conducting the service – a duly qualified and licensed individual who has been properly trained to do so.

Now we live in a culture where we are trying to attract the unchurched back into church so would they be put off by my robes ? Is it more friendly to wear a suit and tie or a jumper and chinos ?

Personally, I'd love to be barefoot celebrating the Eucharist but I'm not sure that you'd not be shocked by my lack of shoes and socks on a Sunday so I haven't done so yet. But what do you think ?

Father Gareth



Spring Clean – cleaning next to Godliness ?

A big thank you to Corrie and her team of at least a dozen women and men and a dog who helped bring a sparkle back to St Bart's. Why not join them this Autumn for a second chance to shine ?

There are some real gems in this social drama laced with comedy. From the pun at the outset when Martin's doctor says his stools are 'outstanding' meaning not that they are exceptionally healthy but that Martin has failed to provide a sample, to the Ryan Air joke about paying for everything, to the awful plots of Mills and Boon type romances Philomena reads and to the obvious culture and experience gap between this odd couple – an Oxbridge toff and a girl from Tipperary.

But what catches my attention is the character of Philomena herself. Her guilt at the past and her guilt at denying her past. Her simple trust in God, her faith in what is good and her genuine desire to forgive. In contrast to her honest honesty about the joy of sex is the cold world of celibacy and chastity, of abstinence and self-denial. Sadly, Sister Hildegard in old age (Barbara Jefford), formerly the Mother Superior, represents a harsh form of Christianity which extols the mortification of the flesh in order to achieve a spiritual perfection, a view leading to a type of inhumanity which the film implicitly condemns and, in the light of my understanding of a God who loves us and calls us home to him, one of which I have little sympathy. The problem as ever is judging the past by how we now see the present.

But you need to see the film to draw your own conclusions. But be careful – you may well need a handkerchief !

Gareth Randall



David Norris told me that recycled batteries were now available at our local Intermarché and when I asked how much, he simply smiled and said they were free of charge.

Film Review of the month
'Philomena' Stephen Frears - 2013

I cannot too strongly recommend you see this film.

'Philomena' stars one of my favourite actresses, Judi Dench, in the title role. It is a film about a mother's love of and search for her son. It is a film about Christian values, about Catholicism, about a particular form of historical 'abuse'.

Philomena is an Irish girl (initially played by Sophie Kennedy Clark), young and innocent of the ways of the world who falls pregnant because of her ignorance of things sexual. She is cared for by the Sisters of Mercy who give her a 'home', work, oversee the birth of her child, take him from her and have him adopted. She feels guilty that she has enjoyed sexual intercourse with a boy her own age, conceived a child outside of wedlock and is, necessarily, an unmarried mother.

Martin Sixsmith (Steve Coogan), on whose book, 'The Lost Child of Philomena Lee' (2009), the film is based, is at its start a man in a mid-life crisis whose career is in the doldrums having been sacrificed on the altar of political spin-doctoring. By chance, he is connected with Philomena by her daughter, Jane (Anna Maxwell Martin), and he, for want of something better to focus on, sets out 'to write a wrong'!

The search takes us first to Ireland back to Roscrea, a convent with laundry run by nuns – an institution made uncomfortably famous by the film, *The Magdalen Sister* (2002) – and then to the United States.

What is remarkable about 'Philomena' is her enduring love for her son, Anthony, now named Michael Hess. She admits a day never goes by without her thinking of him. She wonders whether he ever thinks of her.

The Bartholomew Gospel
10 Feeding the five thousand
'Everybody ate and was satisfied.' Matthew 14 v20

We were back. Excited, we wanted to share what had happened to us. Time for some quality time, alone, together. So Jesus thought; so Jesus intended. We got into a boat to cross the Lake but the people saw us go. They followed on foot around the shore in the direction of Bethsaida. When we reached the other side and saw the crowds who had flocked to see us, Jesus felt sorry for them - sheep without a shepherd - and our time alone together was put on hold.



So it was that Jesus spent our time teaching them. The time seemed to pass quickly; it was getting late; we were in the middle of nowhere. So Philip goes up to Jesus and suggests that it might be a good idea to stop soon and send the crowd away so that they could go and get some food for themselves from the neighbouring villages. After all, it was getting late and by now, the people must be getting hungry.

What I love about Jesus is his power to surprise us even after we'd been together for months, years even. So what he says to Philip sounds like an impossible challenge. 'You feed them.'

Do what? We may have been on a high from having spread the good news among the people and healing the sick but now he wants us to feed a crowd of thousands. It would cost half a year's pay even if we had the money to buy the bread and there was bread to buy. Just not possible: he must be joking!

But Jesus was serious so what should we do? Now there was a boy in the crowd whose mother had given him five loaves and two fish. For

one boy, even a big boy, that seems a lot of food but actually the food was his mum's gift to us. She'd sent her son with food for Jesus and us to eat. Andrew tells Jesus what we have and Jesus says fine, that will do. Get the people to sit down on the ground in groups.

We did as we were told and they did as they were told and what follows is extraordinary. Jesus takes the bread, gives thanks to God and gives it to us to give to them. And in the same way, he blesses and divides up the fish.

I have no idea how he did it. I know what we had to start with was just five loaves and two fish. I know what we gathered up in baskets at the end amounted to some dozen basketfuls of scraps. I know that on a rough count there were about 5,000 folk present, sitting around talking and eating the food we brought them. I can count but this sounds more like divine arithmetic than anything I've known before or since.



So what was going on?

This we know: Jesus does not perform miracles casually. If he had made a little go a long way, then he had a reason to do so. If he had fed that many people so that they were no longer hungry, then he must have had a good reason to do so.

We know from what he told us of his time in the Wilderness, when Satan tried to catch him out, that his first temptation had been to turn stones into bread. Jesus refused, saying that, 'The Bible says that it takes more than bread to keep you alive. You actually live on every word that comes out of God's mouth.' But here he'd done just what he'd previously refused to do.

The difference? Jesus had refused to act selfishly; here he was acting selflessly, looking after the welfare of other folk by feeding them. First, he had fed the crowd with spiritual bread and then he had fed them with physical bread multiplied by God. Just as our ancestors were fed by God in the wilderness with manna from heaven, so too the Son of God was now feeding them with the bread of heaven. It led to John recording one of Jesus' great statements about himself – 'I am the Bread of life'.

But every good act had a potential danger. If people think there is a free meal every day for following Jesus, then they might follow him for the bread rather than for the fact that he is the Bread of Heaven.



So Jesus dismisses the crowd before they have the chance to go wild and proclaim him king and though Mark mentions a second time when Jesus performs this miracle, the Feeding of the Four Thousand, Jesus is careful, like a good shepherd, not to lead his sheep into danger.



Scottish humour

The following was sent to me by David and Helen

A Scot visiting Israel was outraged at the cost of a boat trip on Galilee. "I could hire a boat for a week for that in Oban!" The boatman replied that these were the very waters on which Jesus had walked, caught fish and calmed storms. "At these prices, no wonder he walked!"

