

# CONTACT

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**Sawston FC Regular Church Activities** but please check diary below for full details or contact the relevant group.

<b>Sunday</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am 3.00 pm	Morning Worship Messy Church
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Holy Communion <b>No evening service</b>
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Morning Worship <b>No evening service</b>
	4 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Go4th:Worship of Song, Prayer, Praise with the Worship Band <b>No evening service</b>
	5 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of month	10.30 am	Morning Worship <b>No evening service</b>
Monday	Alternate - see diary	10.00 am	Craft Group
Tuesday	Term time only	6.15 – 9.00pm	Boys’ and Girls’ Brigades
Thursday	Term time only	10.30 – noon	Time for Tots
Saturday	Last Saturday of month	10.30 am	Monthly Prayer Meeting

For further details of these activities, please contact one of the Elders (see back page).  
Four housegroups meet regularly. For information contact the Church secretary.

### Churches Services and Dates for Your Diary

Date	Sawston	Castle Camps
September	All Services and Groups suspended this month	All Services and Groups suspended this month
	<b>Further details on the website</b>	
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September	All suspended this month	All suspended this month			

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## From The SFC Elders

### Holiday Club At Home – The Great Bread Bake Off

Starting on Monday 17<sup>th</sup> August, several very excited children took part in our virtual Holiday Club at Home, run by Nicola Grieves (Synod's Children's & Youth Development Officer).

In preparation for this, Nicola had delivered all the resources to my house. Matthew and I then spent quite some time collating everything together.

Matthew's main job was sorting out 30 individual bags of flour and salt for the children to make salt dough. Then he had to count his way through something like 300 individual sheets of paper covering bible stories, craft instructions, colouring in, cutting out shapes etc, to make up 30 separate paper kits.

He then assembled 30 cake boxes to accommodate the resources for the whole week for each child. Also added to the boxes were pens, bits of string, a card cross, a card heart, Hama beads, a LED tea light, a slice of tree, a glue stick, tissue shapes, a stone(s), lots of stickers, a pipe cleaner, straws, a mirror, Blu Tak, a silver cake board but no cake!

And then our wonderful volunteers delivered the boxes to some very happy recipients.

Each day had a theme ...

**Day One**      Manna From Heaven – God Provides

**Day Two**      Elijah and the bread that just keeps coming – God is Always with us

**Day Three**    The Story Of Ruth – God is Our Guide

**Day Four**     Feeding 5,000 A Very Big Picnic – God Knows Us

**Day Five**     A Supper To Remember – God Saves Us

The children enjoyed lots of interactive videos with storytelling, music, lots of fun and not forgetting the mysterious 'Mr Mouse'. They learned new songs, bible stories, prayers; they made lots of wonderful new crafts including friendship bracelets, painted stones, tea light holders; lots of colouring in; challenges and exercises! They were kept very busy whilst learning more about God.

***Many many thanks to the wonderful & talented Nicola!***

***Maggie, Mary, Sue, Mike, Yvonne and Anne***

Congregations and denominations are now moving from reacting to the immediate challenges posed by Covid-19 to addressing longer-term issues. I don't think there is any doubt about it – when Covid-19 is over, it will be seen to have forced very significant changes upon the Christian scene in Britain. Even were a complete all-clear to be sounded tomorrow, there would be no going back to where we were six months ago. Some congregations will have disappeared. Others will be seriously depleted.

Back in March, there were many congregations consisting of a few elderly people doggedly keeping the show in the road. For some (maybe many) of these little bands, I fear that the sheer effort of getting going again will be too much. They will not re-open.

Most congregations have been trying hard not to lose contact with their fellow-worshippers. Zoom has been a great help. Yet to my mind, Zoom services, precious though they are, are miles from being true and full worship. It seems to me that they are essentially derivative. They only *seem* like worship because they are an echo of true worship - just like on-line friendships are only an echo of true friendships, and not the real thing.

I fear that there will be some people (Zoomers among them, no doubt) who will ask themselves, 'Do I really want to go back to church?' and will find themselves answering 'No.' The going-to-church habit having been broken, they will weigh what they were getting out of church against the effort they were putting into getting there, and will conclude that the expected future reward does not make it worth their drumming up the energy to go back. They can get what they want more easily elsewhere.

We live in a market-driven world. High Street shops are failing because people don't think it worth dragging round shops when they can drag a mouse around instead. Cinemas are failing because people prefer to watch Netflix. Covid-19 hasn't created this situation. It has merely exacerbated its impact. I think that that may also be true of congregational worship. I am sure that some people of all denominations will have discovered in the last six months that for them, sitting at home watching professionally-produced film clips of stunning scenery to the accompaniment of professional Christian bands singing catchy songs is preferable to attending church and putting up with all the other things that church demands of them. (Others have felt similarly about Songs of Praise for decades.) These people will be reluctant to return to congregational worship. They will have discovered that they can get what they used to sieve out from congregational worship more easily and better elsewhere, and without the unwelcome side-issues. Those who come back will be

those who have discovered in the last six months that on-line pseudo-worship is just that – pseudo – superficially very like the real thing, but not the real thing at all.

For both leavers and returners, Isaiah asked precisely the right question:

*Why spend your money on that which is not bread,  
and labour for that which does not satisfy? (Is 55:2)*

The leavers, dare I suggest, will have discovered that what they really want from 'religion' and from church is a feel-good factor; something that makes them feel nice about themselves; something that suggests to them that they are all right; that they are in some sense 'holy'. This is a very cheap substitute for the weighty biblical word 'assurance' (Col 2:2). Assurance isn't about feeling nice and holy. It is about the knowing what it is to share in the mind of Christ with your fellow-believers – about true worship.

Every preacher knows that some in their congregation evaluate their efforts on whether they have been made to feel nice, have sung hymns and songs they like, and are going home feeling good. Others will consider to what extent they have been led by the worship deeper into the things of God. Leavers are, I would guess, likely to be found among the former. Returners will be found among the latter.

For true worship is *demanding*. True worshippers do not attend in order to relax into an hour of feeling good, but to wrestle alongside their fellow worshippers in the presence of God as they together address the most important question of all – how is this God-given life to be lived?

You may care to listen to my friend Jan Gould, the vicar of Ely, Cardiff, talking about ministry during the lockdown, and the stress and distress of taking the funerals of young men who were made redundant and had committed suicide – website in the footnote (1). The question 'How is this God-given life to be lived?' is no idle pulpit chatter. Young men are dying. Covid-19 makes it urgent in our society and around the world. People who attend worship want to know – not from the preacher but through the preacher and through the worship – how the Spirit of Christ is prompting and leading them into deeper and richer living – for themselves and for everyone with whom they have to do. Going home feeling nice, and having sung your favourite hymns and chatted to your friends is small beer in comparison. Loving people the way Jan Gould reflects isn't relaxing. It is utterly exhausting. I think her face shows it. Worship -true worship - is for people who see it and feel it like that.

(1) <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-wales-53734503>

## Message From Castle Camps



Greetings to you all at Sawston and Whittlesford from our Congregation.

We are recovering from our heat induced lethargy and appreciating the slightly fresher weather.

In these difficult times, we are missing our Sunday morning services, when we can get together and give praise to our Lord in both word and song. We are not opening the chapel, but have mostly developed our own routines for worship. We are still circulating a Letter to our congregation to keep them all informed. Sitting in our gardens, it is nice to hear the chapel clock chiming the hours.

Our local Anglican church has re-opened, so let us hope we shall soon.

Hopefully, the children will be returning to schools and we wish them all well in catching up.

Normally, at the first service in September, we would hold our Merchant Navy Day, when we give thanks to all of the merchant seamen and fishermen, who saw us through two World wars and still aid us up to the current time. We shall keep them in our prayers.

The corona virus has had a positive effect on the village, particularly the High Street. "The Oak", although still closed, is producing take away meals and outside has set up stalls on Friday and Saturday, where local produce is for sale. Also our local butcher is selling fresh meat and vegetables. When the lockdown is over, let us hope that this local market continues.

We send our best wishes to you all and God's blessing.

***Val and Friends.***

## The Season of Creation

From Romans chapter 1:

***“The basic reality of God is plain enough. Open your eyes and there it is! By taking a long and thoughtful look at what God has created, people have always been able to see what their eyes as such can’t see: eternal power, for instance, and the mystery of his divine being.”***

Creationtide, or The Season of Creation, is the period in the church calendar that runs from 1st September to 4th October. It is a season dedicated to God as Creator and Sustainer of all life.

Christians, like many other communities of faith, acknowledge that the environment is our common home, and we need to tread more gently on the earth and care for our shared planet.

The Celts used to talk about the little book, the Bible, and the great book, creation, and they read God in both. The instinct to worship in response to the beauty and mystery of the universe is as old as the human story itself.

The season of creation is a special time for us to think about our relationship with the Earth and with God. Originally an Eastern Orthodox initiative, it has now spread widely among Anglican, Roman Catholic and Protestant congregations, bringing Christians together to pray and work for the protection of the environment that sustains everyone.

In 2016, Pope Francis declared the 1 September an annual World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation.

In September 2018, we held a Creationtide “Quiet Time” service in our church and in September of last year, I had the privilege of being involved in the planning and leading of an outdoor communion service at Foxearth Meadows. A service which many of you supported and which was the first communion service to be held at Foxearth Meadows.

This year, at 3pm on Sunday 13th September, A Rocha are inviting us back to Foxearth Meadows for their own Creationtide service. All are welcome.

Another way to focus our minds during this season, is to try a mediation exercise.

### **Meditation on Psalm 19:1-4** (by Rev Sam Hamilton-Poore)

*“The heavens are telling the glory of God;  
and the firmament proclaims his handiwork.  
Day to day pours forth speech,  
and night to night declares knowledge.  
There is no speech, nor are there words;  
their voice is not heard;  
yet their voice goes out through all the earth,  
and their words to the end of the world.”* (NRSV)

- Go outside to a comfortable place where you may see the evening sky and listen to the sounds of the night.
- Read slowly through the words of Psalm 19, perhaps even aloud. Notice any words or images for which you have a strong response, either positive or negative.
- Read through the psalm a second time, letting you receive an overall sense of what the passage is saying.
- Once you have spent time with the psalm, now "read" the "book of creation" around you--the evening sky, the sounds and smells of the night. Note what you see, hear, smell, and any other sensations you may feel with your body (e.g., shiver, sweat, breeze, etc.).
- Allow the "book of creation" to interpret the "book of scripture"; allow the "book of scripture" to interpret the "book of creation." What do they say to you about each other?

During September, I am also hoping to make use of a Bible study from The Moravian Church monthly magazine on the Stewardship of Creation. Please let me know if you would like to join me in this. It would be good to have some company on the journey.

- **Valerie Kerr**

*May God bless us with wonder at creation's glory.*

*May God bless us with fury at creation's spoiling.*

*May God bless us with courage at this critical hour.*

*And may the blessing of God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit,*

*rest upon us and on all creation, this day and for the future to come.*

*Amen.*

**Worship under an open sky at  
Foxearth Meadows Nature Reserve**

An open invitation to a service for 'Creationtide'  
**Sunday, 13 September 2020 at 3.00 pm**

**All are welcome.**

- For comfort and safety, please bring your own chair or rug.
- We invite people to bring their own refreshments and drinking water.
- Please observe social distancing while on the reserve.
- The eco-toilet will be open and supervised for hygiene.
- Feel free to enjoy the reserve if you have time after the service.

- Those who attend will be asked to provide contact details to support the NHS Track & Trace service designed to track and help prevent the spread of COVID-19.
- Please stay at home if you are unwell for any reason (or displaying COVID-19 symptoms).

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## John Newton

I want to talk about a man called John Newton who wrote the song we all love called “Amazing Grace.”

He was born a long time ago in 1725 . His father was a sea faring man and very strict. His Mother died when he was seven years old. As a young man he was forced to join the navy and ended up in West Africa having left his ship and became involved in the slave industry.

History reports he was a bit of a lad, enjoying the life of a sailor, drinking etc! In 1748 aged 23 his father sent a ship to look for him and on bringing him home, the ship nearly sank off the coast of Ireland, but the story goes that the cargo shifted and filled the hole which was letting water in, so the ship was saved.

John felt that God had had a hand in this rescue and slowly started to stop drinking and to start reading his bible. He continued to captain ships which were in the slave trade but gradually became more sympathetic to the slaves as time went on and eventually joined William Wilberforce in his work to abolish slavery.

In 1764 he was ordained as an Anglican priest aged 41 years. He wrote several well known hymns including Amazing Grace and when we sing it again, you can read the words and see how his life had changed.

*(With thanks to Mary Simuyandi)*

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.

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

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

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

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

When we've been there ten thousand years,  
Bright shining as the sun,  
We've no less days to sing God's praise  
Than when we'd first begun.

The Lord has promised good to me,  
His Word my hope secures;  
He will my Shield and Portion be,  
As long as life endures.

## Coming soon: Convoys!



**RCK are back at l'Auberge des Migrants, now with added masks**

Unless there is another nationwide lockdown or quarantine restrictions are reimposed, we expect to be back in Calais for the second weekend in September. Please look out for confirmation on our website and social media. Applications should open at the beginning of August. Meanwhile, we are in regular contact with RCK and Collective Aid for up-to-date information on volunteering over the summer.

## News from Calais



**Humanitarian aid organisations on the ground in Calais reported a major eviction over the weekend of 11/12 July with over 1000 migrants affected.**

This was in anticipation of the official visit to Calais of the new Minister of the Interior, Gérald Darmanin. They say that the usual distribution points are being blocked off, as is access to running water. Human Rights Observers (HRO) captured on camera (left) of the groups being targeted: 50 - 80 people forcefully evicted from their living space without the presence of a translator or the possibility of being taken to shelter. Tear gas was fired and the refugees were threatened with batons. An early morning raid a week later saw migrants fleeing without their shoes, which were then confiscated.



On a more positive note, shipments of donations have been getting through to Collective Aid, who announced last week that they had met their target for funding tents to make up for the lack of festival salvage this year. RCK are also back up to speed and providing 2000 meals a day. For the moment, they are only accepting experienced volunteers who can commit to a minimum of a month. Please contact us for advice if you are hoping to volunteer in Calais before our next convoy.

*A huge thank you to all those who continue to support the refugees. I have taken a car load of donated items to the drop off point for delivery next month.*

*The situation remains dire and with winter looming we need to continue to support this worthy charity.*

**Thank you. Mary**

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Hey everyone - Annie here!



It's very strange to say that after almost 4 and a half years working for Canaan Project, this is my last newsletter. In September, I'll be starting a new adventure in Havering as a Targeted Youth Co-ordinator (sounds very fancy doesn't it!).

Before I go, it felt only right to share some of the important lessons that I've learned at Canaan Project. I'll try and keep it brief - here goes:

**1: Try as we might, we can't be good at everything - and that's okay!**

I've been given so much freedom to try new things at Canaan Project, and to learn where my strengths are as a youth worker. Thankfully (although I didn't think it at the time!), I also learned where my weaknesses are too - and as hurt as my pride might have been at the time, it turns out that outdoor activities and Annie just don't mix. That being said, it didn't make me less of a youth worker when the girls raced ahead of me (or above me?) on the rock climbing wall when my knees were quaking at the bottom looking up.

In the end, I tried to use this to my credit - when some of the girls didn't want to climb, I'd give it a go again, and after seeing me step up and try, they were able to give it a go too.

## **2: Young people should be championed all the time - not just 9-5**

This might sound strange to you office workers, but it turns out that youth work isn't a 9-5 job, even if you do end up leaving on time. Youth and community work is something that demands more than just your time - it involves heart, creativity, your experiences and your desire to see change.

There is nothing more frustrating than being in a room with people who don't understand youth work - but just like my rock climbing endeavours, rather than being cross, it's an opportunity to celebrate and share some stories about the amazing young women I've had the privilege of working with at Canaan Project.

Whilst my audience might not understand after story-time, they do see passion and they do see why our work is needed: because young people - especially young women - are inherently valuable, and they deserve a chance to flourish.

## **3: Don't stop learning - or listening**

I've definitely got better at listening as I've got older, and part of that is down to the young women at Canaan Project. Girls Club offered a time and a space for me to share and to build relationship - but the bulk of building relationship is actually listening, understanding and wanting to know more. Some of the greatest life lessons I've learned are from the girls themselves - like how to be brave in the face of adversity, how sometimes stubbornness is your greatest asset, and that sometimes all a bad day needs to become a good one is making chocolate chip cookies (although I sense that eating them might help a bit, too).

I wish I could sum up in one newsletter just how life-changing my experience at Canaan Project has been, but instead, I'll sum up with these words: Canaan Project's vision is to see young women flourish, but Canaan Project has helped me flourish, too.

Thank you to my colleagues, the Board of Trustees, our funders and supporters, our volunteers and Young Volunteers, partners and of course the shining stars themselves - the INCREDIBLE young women of Tower Hamlets. You've been a dream come true.

See you later, Girl Gang.

Annie x

# The Garden

*A Poem from Contact April 1965*

The people of old England, a sturdy, steady band  
All love the sea and all it means, and also all the land  
These gifts have all been with us, right down through-out the years  
And brought us many triumphs, and also many tears

Although we love all kinds of ships, we also love the soil  
And most of us like gardens, which brings with it the toil  
We cherish well our little plot, and tend it well with care  
For if we did not tend it, soon all would be so bare

We buy our garden papers, we order all the seeds  
And always hope we've bought enough to satisfy our needs  
So then at time of planting, we fuss with spade and rake  
Till backache says we've had enough for our poor back to take

We argue with our neighbours, of what is best to do  
And then one day, one glorious day, we see a shoot poke through  
We watch out for the pigeons, the rascals, they will come  
Unless I'm very wary, they'll leave me none, not one

One day we have the harvest, we think ours is the best  
Until we see our neighbours', then comes our greatest test  
To wallow in discomfort, or praise, as one should do  
And say I'll try again next year, give in, not me, would you?

***L Reed***

## Trivia Quiz

1. Which Biblical heroes name meant splendid sun?
2. Which book of the Bible does not mention the name of God?
3. Who was the third and favourite son of David in the Old Testament ?
4. What does the word Matrix mean in the Bible?
5. What book In the Old Testament comes between Obadiah - Micah?
6. Which item first appeared in Superior Hotel in Montana in 1908?
7. Which of the Apostles is traditionally pictured with a purse?
8. What was number four of the Ten Commandments ?
9. In the creation myth on the fourth day God made what?
10. What was the name of the hill that Solomon built his temple on?
11. In the Bible, who read the original writing on the wall?
12. The Seven Pillars of Wisdom comes from where?
13. What was Paul the Apostles real name?
14. What did God create on the fifth day ?
15. Which biblical prophet was sawn in half inside a hollow log?
16. Which of Jesus disciples was the treasurer?
17. In the Bible where was Jesus when he ascended into heaven?
18. In the Bible Jesus walked on water, but who else did this?
19. Who climbed Mount Nebo to see the promised land?
20. How many books in the New Testament?

*Answers on Page 15*

## Blythswood Care Shoebox Appeal 2020

Blythswood Care are planning to launch their 2020 shoebox appeal at the end of August / beginning of September.

Please look out for more details in the weekly notices and in the October edition of Contact.

In the meantime, if you would like to start collecting for your 2020 shoebox, please have a look at the checklist below.

Thank you for your support

**Valerie Kerr**



### **CHECKLIST 2020**

Please tick items included and firmly secure this list on your shoebox lid.

#### **ESSENTIAL ITEMS (ALL ITEMS MUST BE NEW):**

**Please include the following items highlighted in the top box.**

<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Toothbrush and Toothpaste</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Hat, scarf, gloves</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Soap</b> <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Underwear</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Small Toy</b> for boys and girls such as cars, dolls, balls. Please only include new shop-bought toys. <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Sweets</b> (No chocolate or any other food) 'Best Before' date no earlier than March 2021. <b>No loose sweets, lollies or undated bags of sweets.</b>
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**Do not include** used or damaged items; war related items such as toy guns or knives or military figures; hand-made or knitted stuffed toys; chocolate or any food other than sweets. Chocolate Eclairs and Chocolate Limes are not allowed; books that are mainly words should also not be included.

**Toiletries** (NO TALCUM POWDER)

- Shampoo
- Soap/Shower gel
- Face cloth/ Moist wipes
- Deodorant
- Moisturising Cream
- Comb/Brush
- Sanitary Products
- Shaving foam/Razors
- Socks/Tights

**Miscellaneous**

- New Make-up
- Sewing Equipment

- Household Candles
- Screwdrivers/Pliers
- Kitchen Utensils

**Stationery**

- Pens/Pencils/Sharpener
- Notepads/Colouring books
- Rulers/Rubbers

**Clothes and other Items**

(T-shirts/Pyjamas/Jumpers/ Shirts) etc

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**PLEASE TICK THE BOX NEXT TO WHO THE BOX IS FOR**

**Please specify the age of the girl or boy you have filled this box for:**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Girl - age</b> .....         | <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Boy - age</b> .....         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Teenage Girl - age</b> ..... | <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Teenage Boy - age</b> ..... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Woman</b> .....              | <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Man</b> .....               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> <b>Elderly woman</b> .....      |   |

## The Three Little Pigs Roald Dahl

The animal I really dig,  
Above all others is the pig.  
Pigs are noble. Pigs are clever,  
Pigs are courteous. However,  
Now and then, to break this rule,  
One meets a pig who is a fool.  
What, for example, would you say,  
If strolling through the woods one day,  
Right there in front of you, you saw  
A pig who'd built his house of STRAW?  
The Wolf who saw it licked his lips,  
And said, 'That pig has had his chips.'  
'Little pig, little pig, let me come in!'  
'No, no, by the hairs on my chinny-chin-chin!'  
'Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your  
house in!'

The little pig began to pray,  
But Wolfie blew his house away.  
He shouted, 'Bacon, pork and ham!  
Oh, what a lucky Wolf I am!'  
And though he ate the pig quite fast,  
He carefully kept the tail till last.  
Wolf wandered on, a trifle bloated.  
Surprise, surprise, for soon he noted  
Another little house for pigs,  
And this one had been built of TWIGS!

'Little pig, little pig, let me come in!'  
'No, no, by the hairs on my chinny-chin-chin!'  
'Then I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your  
house in!'

The Wolf said, 'Okay, here we go!'  
He then began to blow and blow.  
The little pig began to squeal.  
He cried, 'Oh Wolf, you've had one meal!  
Why can't we talk and make a deal?  
The Wolf replied, 'Not on your nelly!'  
And soon the pig was in his belly.

'Two juicy little pigs!' Wolf cried,  
'But still I'm not quite satisfied!  
I know how full my tummy's bulging,  
But oh, how I adore indulging.'  
So creeping quietly as a mouse,  
The Wolf approached another house,  
A house which also had inside  
A little piggy trying to hide.

'You'll not get me!' the Piggy cried.  
'I'll blow you down!' the Wolf replied.  
'You'll need,' Pig said, 'a lot of puff,  
And I don't think you've got enough.'  
Wolf huffed and puffed and blew and blew.  
The house stayed up as good as new.  
'If I can't blow it down,' Wolf said,  
I'll have to blow it up instead.  
I'll come back in the dead of night  
And blow it up with dynamite!'  
Pig cried, 'You brute! I might have known!'  
Then, picking up the telephone,  
He dialled as quickly as he could  
The number of red Riding Hood.

'Hello,' she said. 'Who's speaking? Who?  
Oh, hello, Piggy, how d'you do?'  
Pig cried, 'I need your help, Miss Hood!  
Oh help me, please! D'you think you could?'  
'I'll try of course,' Miss Hood replied.  
'What's on your mind...?' 'A Wolf!' Pig cried.  
'I know you've dealt with wolves before,  
And now I've got one at my door!'  
'My darling Pig,' she said, 'my sweet,  
That's something really up my street.  
I've just begun to wash my hair.  
But when it's dry, I'll be right there.'

A short while later, through the wood,  
Came striding brave Miss Riding Hood.  
The Wolf stood there, his eyes ablaze,  
And yellowish, like mayonnaise.  
His teeth were sharp, his gums were raw,  
And spit was dripping from his jaw.  
Once more the maiden's eyelid flickers.  
She draws the pistol from her knickers.  
Once more she hits the vital spot,  
And kills him with a single shot.  
Pig, peeping through the window, stood  
And yelled, 'Well done, Miss Riding Hood!'

Ah, Piglet, you must never trust  
Young ladies from the upper crust.  
For now, Miss Riding Hood, one notes,  
Not only has two wolfskin coats,  
But when she goes from place to place,  
She has a PIGSKIN TRAVELING CASE.

## Trivia Quiz Answers

21. Which Biblical heroes name meant splendid sun?  
Samson
22. What book of the Bible does not mention the name of God?  
Esther
23. Who was the third and favourite son of David in Old Testament ?  
Absalom
24. What does the word Matrix mean in the Bible?  
Womb
25. What book In the Old Testament comes between Obadiah - Micah?  
Jonah
26. Which item first appeared in Superior Hotel in Montana in 1908?  
Gideon Bible
27. Which of the Apostles is traditionally pictured with a purse?  
Matthew
28. What was number four of the Ten Commandments ?  
Keep the Sabbath Holy
29. In the creation myth on the fourth day God made what?  
Sun, Moon, Stars
30. What was the name of the hill that Solomon built his temple on?  
Zion
31. In the Bible, who read the original writing on the wall?  
Daniel
32. The Seven Pillars of Wisdom comes from where?  
Proverbs in the Bible
33. What was Paul the Apostles real name?  
Saul
34. What did God create on the fifth day ?  
Sea creatures & birds
35. Which biblical prophet was sawn in half inside a hollow log?  
Isaiah
36. Which of Jesus disciples was the treasurer?  
Judas Escariot
37. In the Bible where was Jesus when he ascended into heaven?  
Bethany
38. In the Bible Jesus walked on water, but who else did this?  
St Peter to Jesus from the boat
39. Who climbed Mount Nebo to see the promised land?  
Moses
40. How many books in the New Testament?  
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