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Editorial

What is LTBS? - for boys and girls

Let the Bible Speak aims to make the Gospel known to as many people as possible, around the world. The Lord Jesus Christ told His disciples: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). Every Christian cannot leave Northern Ireland and preach in other lands, although some are called to go as missionaries. But we can help in spreading the Gospel in other ways.

The first time that Let the Bible Speak shared the Gospel to a wide audience was in 1973 when they recorded and broadcast their first programme on the radio. Radio has been a wonderful way to share the Gospel. Many people in the world do not have television, and others may not be able to read or may not even have any books to read, including a Bible. But many do have access to radio and can listen to programmes that share the good news about the Lord Jesus Christ. Many people have asked Jesus to be their Saviour because they heard the Gospel on the radio.

Over the last ten years Let the Bible Speak have planned and started to produce television programmes. These are shown on Wednesday mornings and evenings on the Revelation Television Channel.

Four times a year our magazine, LTBS Quarterly, is published. This helps to keep people up to date with news about the work of Let the Bible Speak. There are also different articles that will help Christians and we also present the Gospel for those who are not yet saved.

There is also a website – ltbs.tv – where you

can read information about the work.

Have you ever listened to one of the radio programmes? You can check on the back of this magazine to see when the next one is on. Perhaps you can get your family to gather around and listen to a radio programme? Or maybe you could watch the LTBS television programme on Wednesday!

How can Christian children help with the work and ministry of LTBS?

You can pray! Take time to pray for the following things:

- That people will respond to the gospel preached on radio and television and ask the Lord Jesus to save them from sin
- That God will help those who manage LTBS to make wise choices
- That God will help all who share the gospel to be clear so that many will hear and understand
- That new radio and television stations will become available so that many more people will be able to hear the gospel around the world

Your prayers will be a wonderful help to Let the Bible Speak and the Lord will bless you as you work for Him in this way.

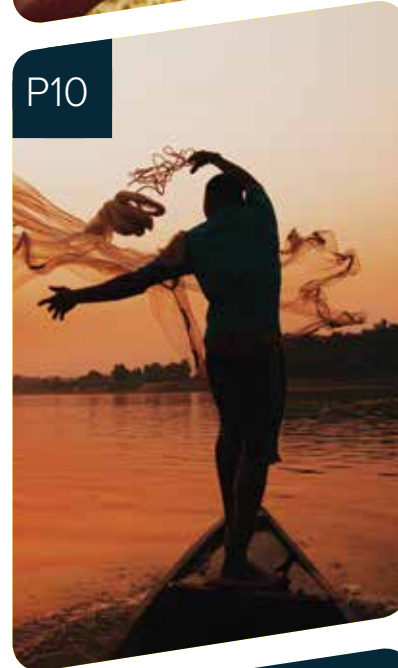


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50th Anniversary Rally

A tremendously encouraging meeting was conducted on Friday 14th April in Hebron FPC, Ballymoney, to give thanks to the Lord for the work of LTBS over the last fifty years. Hebron Choir brought special messages in song appropriate for the occasion, verbal and video reports were presented, and Rev John Greer brought a faithful word from the Scripture reminding all that the work of LTBS was part of the fulfilment of the Great Commission. His text was Proverbs 29:18: “Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.” Photos of the event can be found on page 14.

LTBS 2022 Accounts

Income	£	Expenditure	£
Balance @ 01/01/22	398006.92	Broadcasts Africa, India, USA	14189.01
Church Donations	50787.54	London	13249.96
Church Deputations	17712.80	Irish Republic	14876.69
Church Donations (Broadcasts)	6710.00	Nepal	59293.53
Nepal LTBS Radio Ministry	4174.90	Kenya Radio	425.53
Bi-Monthly Covenant Donations	1672.28	Telephone & Broadband	1935.04
Gift Aid Donations	20515.00	Stationery/Postage	2272.49
Other Gifts	32765.51	Equipment & Maintenance	267.59
Quarterly Magazine Gifts	0.00	Insurance (Radio Station)	332.56
Sales—Calendars	4499.99	Paypal	70.30
A New Beginning	2785.00	LTBS Quarterly Magazine	11122.50
Books/Literature	0.00	Xero Accounts Package	375.93
		Calendar	2962.50
T.V.	0.00	Rev. Curran—Wages & Expenses	34686.11
LTBS Studio Project	120.00	—Tax & NIC	818.84
Inland Revenue—Gift Aid	46565.85	Bank Charges	154.13
Interest	3193.03	T.V. Studio Project Expenses	32311.47
Bequests & In Lieu of Flowers	340.00	Gratuties	3268.96
LTBS Retail Unit Sales	78921.74	LTBS Retail Unit	51510.22
Paye A/c	2451.97	Paye A/c	845.90
Postage	3.35	Debtors Adj	1864.23
Legacies	237039.36	New Beginnings	1500.00
		Travel Exp	316.43
		Solicitor's Fees	150.00
		Balance @ 31/12/22	659,465.32
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Financial Report

Once again the financial support for LTBS has continued to come in to help with the various aspects of the ministry. Our treasurer would like to pay tribute to all who have made financial contributions this year. We rejoice in the provision of the Lord, through His people and trust that you will be encouraged by the financial statement below. Pray that the Lord will give continued wisdom in the management of His treasury.

LTBS 2022 Church Contributions

Randalstown	£6,895.50	Lisburn	£1,100.00
Portadown	£6,599.79	Antrim	£1,000.00
Comber	£6,220.13	Londonderry	£1,000.00
Dromore	£5,953.00	Scotland	£1,000.00
Ballymena	£5,615.00	Sixmilecross	£937.00*
Moneyslane	£5,517.00	Ballynahinch	£800.00
Lurgan	£5,223.00	Convoy	£776.28
Tandragee	£5,220.00	Ballygowan	£732.00
Ballymoney	£4,915.00	Markethill	£706.00
Omagh	£4,757.00*	Larne	£670.00
Armagh	£4,205.00*	Garvagh	£615.00
Clogher Valley	£3,950.00*	Carryduff	£500.00
Rasharkin	£3,040.00	Newtownards	£480.00
Dungannon	£2,967.00	Limavady	£462.00
Coleraine	£2,966.00*	Crossgar	£445.00
Hillsborough	£2,863.00	Mount Merrion	£430.00
Tullyvallen	£2,640.00*	Coughmills	£420.00
Mourne	£2,552.52	Tyndale	£400.00
Enniskillen	£2,319.00	Annalong	£300.00
Magherafelt	£2,250.00	Castlederg	£250.00
Cookstown	£2,125.00	Donaghadee	£250.00
Portglenone	£1,800.00	John Knox	£250.00
Mullaglass	£1,500.00	England	£200.00
Martyrs Memorial	£1,457.80	Australia	£155.13
Portavogie	£1,350.00	Ardaragh	£120.00
Banbridge	£1,310.00	Aghalee	£100.00
Kesh	£1,265.00	Merthyr Tydfill	£50.50
Newtownabbey	£1,150.00	Dunmurry	£40.00
Sandown Road	£1,140.00	Carrickfergus	£10.00

*Includes sponsorship of weekly broadcasts

A sincere thank you to those who also gave anonymous donations throughout the year.

Radio Star Country

Radio Star Country transmits out of Co Monaghan on 981 MW, also streaming its content, specialising in Irish Country and Western music. The frequency has quite an extensive reach, being popular among fans, some of whom will keep it playing constantly, therefore presenting gospel opportunities.

Let the Bible Speak began broadcasting on this station through an initiative taken by Rev Ivan Foster. In 2004 one of our elders in Clogher Valley proposed that I investigate available time slots and that our Church Committee sponsor one 15-minute

programme per week. As a result, the Wednesday afternoon broadcast just after the 3pm news was launched.

During the first COVID lockdown I asked the station for an additional 30-minute slot on Sundays, at noon, for the benefit of church-going listeners who were unable to access content through web streaming; the station kindly only charged us for 15 minutes during this time. After church services resumed, we decided to hand the 3 pm slot over to LTBS, for which other brethren now supply content.

The programme consists of a short Bible study and gospel message with some Christian music ministry. There continue to be many people who prefer radio to other media; also, the Sunday broadcast

is a lifeline for those who are unable to attend worship. The 15-minute programmes are also most suitable nowadays for uploading as podcasts; these are available on a range of sites including Sermon Audio, Spotify, Apple, and Google. Over the years I have conducted several series of messages, including the entire Book of Psalms, from a gospel perspective.

We have a number of listeners; and I have regular contact with one gentleman who was converted, along with his two sisters, through the radio ministry, and who continues to call me almost every week. Please pray for this missionary outreach, that truth will be born in needy hearts.

Peter McIntyre



LTBS – 50th Anniversary Dinner
 Martyrs Memorial Jubilee Hall
 Friday 22nd September 2023 at 7.30pm D.V.



Friends, volunteers and supporters of LTBS are warmly invited to join us for this special evening to recognise 50 years of Let the Bible Speak. There will be special presentations to highlight how the Lord has led and blessed over the past 50 years and outline plans for the future.

- Three Course meal will be provided @ £25.00 per person, to cover costs. Tickets will be issued on a First Come-First Served basis and can be ordered as follows:
1. Online – go to ltsb.tv/dinner or scan the QR code to complete your application. You can then make payment by Paypal, Cheque or Bank Transfer.
 2. Or, call our Treasurer on 07850 741158 to book tickets and make payment arrangements

We look forward to this special event and hope that you will be able to join us.

PS 136:1 ‘O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good’.

The Need for Evangelism



One of the distinctives of the Free Presbyterian Church is that of being evangelistic in outreach. Those who have grown up within our denomination have over the years been immersed in such words as, “evangelist”, “evangelistic”, and “evangelism”.

But what is evangelism? The word “evangelism” itself, comes from the Greek words “euaggelion”, meaning good news, and “euaggelizo”, meaning to announce, declare or to preach this good news. It is from the same word that the word evangelist is derived. Simply put, evangelism is the spreading of the Christian gospel by means of public preaching or personal witness.

The term to “evangelise” is one that has a firm scriptural foundation. Evangelism is central to the ministry of the church because it is central to the great commission. In Mark 16:15, the Lord Jesus

gave the command, “Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.”

The New Testament church took this command seriously, inasmuch that one of the marks of the church was the evangelisation and the proclamation of the gospel amongst the unconverted. This is clearly revealed to us as we study the book of Acts and the Epistles. Only moments after the church was born, it was already preaching the gospel (Acts 2:14). The rest of the book of Acts shows us that the early church undertook proactive measures to reach the lost around them (Acts 8:25).

In describing this work of reaching others with the gospel, the Lord Jesus used the metaphor of fishing to make it clear that Christians must aggressively pursue evangelism (Mark 1:17). The fisherman does not go to the river and wait for the fish to jump out of the water and into his net. Rather, a good

fisherman must do his part to have any hope of success. John Calvin said, “The gospel does not fall from the clouds like rain, by accident, but is brought by the hands of men to where God has sent it.”

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We live in a world in which humanity is swimming into the eternal abyss of hell without any thought or care of where it is headed.

Sinful man has little or no knowledge of the glorious hope of the gospel. Indeed, very few attend any form of religious worship, far less, a Christ-centered, gospel-preaching church. Therefore, we need to cast our nets far and wide, seeking to reach the lost for Christ. It was Alexander Duff who said, “The church which ceases to be evangelistic will soon cease to be evangelical.”

How do we fare when it comes to reaching lost souls with the gospel? Are we proactive in sharing what the Saviour has done for us? Dear friend, it is vital to remember that evangelism is not a skill, or a role reserved for the chosen few. Every believer is called to always be ready to give an answer or to give witness of his or her faith (1 Peter 3:15). Every believer is called to go and make disciples (Matthew 25:16–20). It is very easy to pat the minister or the evangelist on the back and say, “I’ll be praying for you; I trust you’ll know the Lord’s blessing in that gospel campaign,” and then go on about our daily business consoling ourselves with the fact we have done our bit. But dear believer, as Spurgeon put it, “Every Christian is a missionary or an impostor.” There is no get out clause that excuses you from the task the Lord has given. We see an early example of this personal evangelism in John 1:40–42, where Andrew seeks out his brother Simon

and witnessing to him, brings him to Christ. Andrew’s first desire after coming to Christ was to tell others, starting with his family.

God could have used any strategy, but He chose us for this assignment. This is both an exciting and humbling reality. He wants and invites you to participate with Him. And the wonderful thing is, that He promises to be with you in this great task of evangelism.

Right before the Saviour left earth to return to His Father in heaven, He said to His followers, “Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.” (Matthew 28:19–20).

Some may ask the question, “If God is sovereign in salvation, why the need to evangelise at all? Surely all who have been chosen in Christ will come without our help.”

The answer to that is that evangelism is first and foremost a work of God. This is God’s ordained method to build His church – through the proclamation of the gospel (1 Corinthians 1:17–18).

John Blanchard put it very well. He said, “Election is a doctrine I am called upon to believe; evangelism is a command I am called upon to obey.”

We need to evangelise because we are commanded to do so, and we need to evangelise because we are to have compassion for those who are lost. I conclude with this exhortation from Robert Murray McCheyne.

“Do you do what you can for your neighbours? Can you pass your neighbours for years together, and see them on the broad way, without warning them? Do you make a full use of tracts, giving suitable ones to those that need them? Do you persuade Sabbath-breakers to go to the house of God? Do you do anything in Sabbath schools? Could you not tell little children the way to be saved? Do you do what you can for the world? The field is the world.”



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Witnessing to the Biblically Illiterate

Witnessing can be daunting. What about difficult questions? Or difficult people? What if they know more than I?

Rather than being intimidated, remember the gospel is the only truth. No matter what others think or say, they are not helped by their opinions. Like the little maid hearing of Naaman's need (2 Kings 5:3), we can confidently direct people to the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts 4:12).

Frequently God's servants witnessed to people with no biblical knowledge. Men like Daniel had an audience comprised of the biblically illiterate. Yet he boldly announced that God is, and His Word is truth, even when surrounded by heathenism (Daniel 2:28, 37, 45; 5:18ff).

Openings to witness arise in everyday life. We need to be attentive to notice. Paul asked people to pray that a door of opportunity would be opened for proclamation (Colossians 4:3; Ephesians 6:19). Pray for perception and opportunities.

Remember the Basics

When the Lord spoke, He

knew whom He addressed. We cannot know the details of a stranger's life, but that they are sinners with all the associated issues of rebellion, 'is a given'.

Ask Questions

Asking questions can be a good way to begin a conversation. God used it with Adam (Genesis 3:9) and Elijah (1 Kings 19:9, 13). Jesus did the same with the two on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24:17). When Philip met the Ethiopian, their interaction began with a simple query (Acts 8:30). Questions stimulate people to think. Gentle and sincere questioning exposes what is really going on in hearts, which can help map out the best way to present the truth

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to them. Trying to answer questions may cause a person to think more deeply than they ever have before.

Don't Start an Argument

It is not essential to pick up on every point. The rich young ruler stated that he had kept commandments five through ten (Matthew 19:20). Clearly that was not true, but the Lord did not make anything of it. Why? A bigger issue – his idolatry needed attention. Stick to the main problem.

Also, you do not need to have the last word. When the Lord spoke with Peter, He stopped while Peter continued (Matthew 26:31-35). Stopping can show confidence in the truth spoken (Luke 7:35). More time, not more words, can be the key (Matthew 26:75).

Paul at Athens

Paul was troubled at their idolatry (Acts 17:16). He did not call it culture – it was sin. Witnessing begins with seeing souls oppressed by sin, dishonouring God, and breaking His law (Psalm 119:126).

Normal Business

Paul did what he always did – preach (Acts 17:17). We will have opportunities to witness in our regular activities so long as building the kingdom is our main priority (Matthew 6:33) and our prayer (Matt 6:10). Tell what you know of the good news at work, college, while shopping, engaged in a pastime, at the hairdressers – while people are talking about the news, introduce the good news. Jesus used the everyday things like bread and water, eating and drinking to convey how spiritual need cannot be satisfied by relationships or religion (John 4:7–18; 7:37–39). He then introduced Himself as the only One who can satisfy.

Proclaim Christ

Jesus' life, death, and resurrection are true, not just doctrinally but historically. We proclaim something good – good since it is true and transforms. Remember truth is not found anywhere else.

Don't be ashamed of the gospel, no matter what anyone else may think (Acts 17:32a). It is the power of God unto salvation (Romans 1:16; Acts 17:32b).

Utilise Openings

Paul seized upon their flawed understanding (Acts 17:23). People are still superstitious, having irrational faith, for example, in evolution. Confusion is rife. What is true? What is right or wrong? God answers the questions society cannot. Books like Proverbs and Ecclesiastes provide great insights into current

social problems and often people are amazed at how relevant God's Word is. Use Proverbs, or sections from Leviticus to show that God has always cared about issues that affect us today – poverty, economics, politics – and talks about agriculture, business, immigration, etc. These can serve as a 'way in'.

God is Creator and Sovereign

Use the language of certainty. Truth can and must be declared with authority. Paul said, "God is", not, 'If God exists'. Firmly maintain the facts as facts. Use creation to "declare" God (Psalm 19:1; Romans 1:20). Nothing but the eternal, self-existent God can logically explain how this world came to be.

Appeal to Non-biblical Sources

Paul appealed to a poet (Acts 17:28) who had stated a truth not because he believed in God, but he observed something. Occasionally, the world sees what is patently true. Cite a study whose conclusions match what is found in the Bible, not to back up the Bible, but to show people that the Bible was true long before the study ever took place!

Apply the Truth

God must be acknowledged and worshipped. Since no one does this naturally, everyone needs to repent (Acts 17:30). Many complain of harsh treatment at the hands of God. Few think of the incalculable goodness of God. Remind them of God's common grace (Matthew 5:45)

and His gift of love (John 3:16) as encouragements to repent (Romans 2:4).

Be Honest

If you do not know the answer to a question, admit as much. You can get back to them with an answer. Paul was not stuck but he did 'get back' to some of his audience (17:32).

Real Expectations

Paul, even with his vast Scripture knowledge, presence of mind and keen intellect, did not convince everyone. Do not set out with unrealistic expectations. Trust the Lord to guide and use you. No one is clever, strong, or great enough. Thankfully, God uses the weak, foolish, and despised to confound the world and bring glory to His name (1 Corinthians 1:26).



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Promises to Claim in the Work of Evangelism

Every worker, no matter where he labours, knows what it is to be discouraged. This unfortunate situation invariably leads to low morale and a noticeably poorer work performance. Many offices display tasteful framed posters in the office with young fit climbers on snowy Alpine mountains viewing magnificent landscapes in clear blue skies. Beneath appears a discreetly worded statement to the effect of, “Keep Going! You can do it!”

In some senses, the work of evangelism is just like any other work. There are good days, not so good days and some really discouraging days. Along with the natural problems of tiredness and public apathy, evangelists face a unique problem: direct Satanic opposition. Three out of the four soils would be totally unproductive, especially the one where we are specifically told that the “wicked one” would come and snatch away the good seed. In such a case,

we need much more than a challenging Alpine pep poster. The additional problem for the evangelist has been adequately met by God. He has given us a Book which contains the needed encouragement in the form of many great and exceeding precious promises (2 Peter 1:4). Two will suffice for this short article and relate (1) to the work of Christ and (2) to the work of the evangelist.

THE WORK OF CHRIST

A key verse that has encouraged me greatly is the Messianic observation that Christ shall see the travail of His soul and be satisfied (Isaiah 53:11). This is the language of complete victory and 100% fulfilment. His atonement was such that it will accomplish absolutely everything which it set out to do. It is indeed infinite in its value and any man may confidently make it the sole grounds of His redemption,

but it is also particular in its aims. Christ did not die merely to make salvation possible but suffered to secure the salvation of His people. In this regard, Christ loved His church and gave Himself for her (Ephesians 5:25). All for whom He particularly atoned will (through our evangelism) be assuredly gathered in. This redemption secured not only the forgiveness of sins and all the related benefits of salvation, but the necessary means to bring it about. There is an important chain here where a broken link will negate the whole. Therefore, the repentance

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and saving faith of the elect must be likewise secured and guaranteed. More specifically, the evangelistic means used to bring the sinner to such repentance and faith is also guaranteed to ultimately succeed. Seldom is this accomplished with the sinner’s first contact with the gospel. The hymnwriter observed:

*Gently and long did He plead with my soul,
Calling for me, for me...*

Despite what appears to be delay, Christ’s work cannot fail, because God Himself cannot fail. Everything is falling into place according to the decree of God. Satan may be powerful, but he is subject to the sovereign will of God, just like every other creature. When God has justly made use of him, then he will be dispensed with and seen no more.

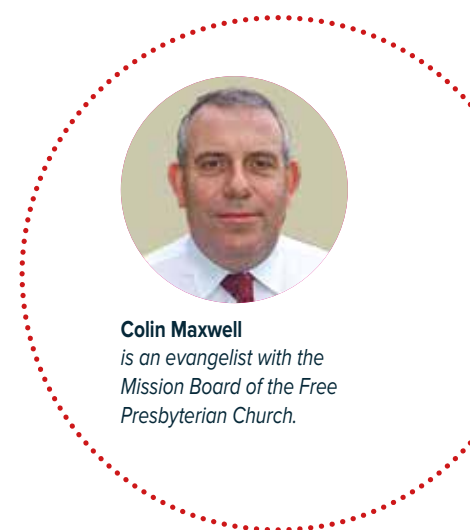
THE WORK OF THE EVANGELIST:

Since the work of Christ cannot fail, then the work of the evangelist – being a section of the larger work – cannot fail. Every link in this great chain is forged in the fire of God’s absolute sovereignty. The limited abilities of a street evangelist, preacher, or

Sunday School teacher etc. do not equate to a link made of sodden tissue paper. Therefore, after expounding the great success of Christ’s provision in the gospel, Paul made the powerful application that we ought to abound in the work of the Lord, knowing that our labour is not in vain in the Lord (1 Corinthians 15:58). Let that sink in! Am I wasting my time teaching this Sunday School class or meeting another closed door in an unending, godless, housing estate? No! God has promised that my labour is not in vain. Christ’s work cannot fail to accomplish what it set out to do. God’s Word cannot return unto Him void and will not only prosper in the thing whereto He sends it but will accomplish His intention (Isaiah 55:11). Where is the flaw in the reasoning here? If this is a mere bubble, then feel free to burst it and tell every evangelist what we should do next. Will you cast us out into a work that is ultimately dependent on the chained will and whim of wicked and unregenerate men to see (perhaps) a smattering of success?

These great and precious promises of God are there to be claimed. How do we claim them? Matthew Henry’s advice here is timeless. He wrote, “What comes from heaven in a promise should be sent back to heaven in a prayer.” God’s sovereignty

neither negates evangelism nor prayer. It energises them and is the only foundation for them. Satan’s work in opposing God’s purposes starts long before the first doorbell is rung. It starts when he seeks to discourage the Christian worker. In this case, “He who would be free must strike the first blow.” Let the devil overhear you talking to God in prayer and claiming these great promises. Let him know that you know that he is a defeated foe. Bring these great promises with you in your evangelistic endeavour. Satan will not give up. That just means that you get another go in the ring. “Greater is He that is in you, than he that is the world” (1 John 4:4). Make it count.



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Testimony of an Evangelist



I was born into a large family of five brothers and four sisters on 21 March 1961 in the village of Glenanne, Co Armagh. The home I was born into was not a Christian home, although as children we were sent to the local Sunday School Hall, which was run by the Church of Ireland. And so, from an early age, I heard stories from the Bible, but I have no recollection that I heard the gospel of Christ, and that I was a sinner in need of being saved. As children, we also were sent to the local CEF meetings held each Wednesday night in the Christian Workers' Union Hall. Although I am sure that the teachers preached the gospel to us, no lasting impressions were left upon me by the message I heard. In fact, on some occasions, I had to be removed from those meetings because of the disturbances some friends and I were causing. In our home the rules were very simple concerning God and the church: you went to Sunday school until you got confirmed and then you could do whatever you wanted after that. Well, hearing those words I could not wait until the day arrived that I was confirmed; no sooner had the bishop laid his hand on me, than I was gone. It was for me: goodbye to Sunday school, good-bye to church, and goodbye to God.

With not being brought up in a Christian home, I saw the effect

that drink had on family life. My Dad was a man who spent much time in the pubs, and I remember as a young boy saying to my Mum, "When I grow up, I will never drink." Little did I know at that time, how empty those words were.

As I was growing up there was something I loved with all my heart, and that was football. I played as much as I could, and I worshipped the football team, Manchester United – so much so, that I remember bowing down to the television while they were playing. The devil was taking me to Hell via Old Trafford.

One night when I was in my early teens, my friends and I were going to a disco in Markethill. As we approached the entrance of the hall, there was a young lad not much older than me standing on his own giving out invitations to the gospel coffee bar in the town. I remember mocking this person and asking him to come into the disco with us, but deep inside I greatly admired him for standing for the Lord alone. That event, perhaps insignificant to many, still has its mark upon my heart today, and was one of the stepping-stones that eventually, years later, was to lead me to Christ. I never forgot the fellow standing by the side of the road for Christ.

As I never was a great fan of

school, I was delighted when I reached the age of sixteen. Now I thought I had arrived and started working on a building site as a labourer. Not only did I start to work, but it was at this age that I started to drink.

When I was seventeen, I arrived home one night to find my Mum standing waiting for me with bad news that my dad had fallen ill and was in hospital. He had been rushed to hospital and, sad to say, three days later, he died. This was quite a shock to me, but being in the place where I was in my life, I never thought about God, my soul or eternity.

The death of my dad left a vacancy in the home, but life went on and, sad to say, I went more and more into drink and into the pleasures of sin and the world; I was drinking most nights now, playing in a pipe band, and playing football. But even in those days, I used to stop and say to myself, "There is something missing in my life, and I don't know what it is." Inside, I was searching for the answer to life; I was depressed, and many times sad. Yet, I was able to cover all this to friends and family by putting on a smile. The truth of the matter was, I was lost and far away from God.

I thank God that in the year 1983 a gospel mission was held in my home village of Glenanne in Co. Armagh, by the Free Presbyterian churches of Mullaglass and Tullyvallen. Now, at this time, I was not a lover of Dr Paisley or the Free Presbyterian Church. In fact, I hated Dr Paisley, the Church, and Rev Alex Chambers, one of the preachers at the mission.

Providentially, I found myself sitting in this mission, and the first night I went a man called Joe Peden gave his testimony. I could not believe what I was hearing: his life was just like mine. He had loved football, drank a lot, had fallen far into sin, and had watched his father die also. Then he told how the Lord had saved him. And that night through the testimony of his servant the Lord spoke to my heart.

I started to attend each night and listen attentively to the message. I did not get saved at these meetings, but the seed was sown in my heart, and I saw that I needed the Lord Jesus to save me.

In 1983 I started to go with a girl called Joan from Bessbrook. She was not saved either and we just went to the usual places where unsaved people go – pubs, dances, discos etc. But I can honestly say, no matter whom I was with and where I was, the thought of being saved never left me. The Lord Jesus was looking for me and I was running away from Him.

The day of my conversion was 19 January 1985. The previous night I had been drinking in a bar in Markethill; although I was surrounded by friends and Joan, I was deeply troubled about my soul.

The next morning, I jumped out of bed and said, "Lord I am coming home." The Lord had placed it in my heart to go to the home of the Rev Alex Chambers in Bessbrook to ask him about the matter, so I set off in my car. What a surprise he got that morning, two years after his mission in Glenanne, when I turned up at his door to be saved. I thank God that that day he led me to Christ, and I was wonderfully and gloriously saved.

From the day of my salvation, I told others of what the Lord Jesus Christ had done for me. Through witnessing and inviting friends and family to gospel missions that were being held, I saw several of them coming to put their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The burden in my heart increased for the lost and not long after my conversion I felt the Lord dealing with my heart and that He was calling me into His ministry. I went to a meeting in our local CWU hall one Sunday night and there was a man preaching on finding the will of God for your life. He told the congregation to seek God and that the Lord would show His will for their lives. Over the next couple of nights in my prayer times, the Lord called me into His work and later showed me what ministry He wanted me to do through the reading of 2 Tim 4:5 – "But watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

After my training in the Whitefield College of the Bible, in 1990 I commenced my work of an evangelist in Kilkeel. The early days of evangelising were great days; souls were being saved, and it was a joy to see sinners coming to the feet of the

Lord Jesus Christ.

One such Mission stands out in my memory which Rev Maurice Baxter and I held together outside Mountnorris in a place known locally as, 'the windy gap'. There were five precious souls who sought the Lord during that time of meetings. I wish I could say that all my missions have been like this, but it has not been so. In barren times of preaching, I know that my work for the Lord is not in vain, and I remember that He has not called me to be successful but to be faithful in bringing the gospel message to the lost.

Over the years, I have had many opportunities of preaching the gospel, not only in our land, but further afield. I have been in Australia, Tasmania, Kenya, Uganda, America, England, and Scotland.

Evangelising is my life, and I love telling sinners of the One who is mighty to save.

Presently, I am serving the Lord here in Northern Ireland under our Mission Board and my prayer is that as I preach the gospel throughout our land, that many souls will come to the Lord Jesus Christ.



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Photos from 50th Anniversary Rally





Looking Back – at the Work of LTBS

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Radio paves way for free churches

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When the Lord opened up the door of radio ministry to us, there was no sign of the Free Presbyterian Church becoming an international body. There were no plans for foreign churches and our radio programmes appeared to be a means of evangelism and edification, but nothing more.

The first overseas radio station we used was in Toronto. Rev. Frank McClelland, then our treasurer, was deeply burdened that Let the Bible Speak should reach that city. The Lord made it possible and the readers of Truth for Youth, as well as many of our churches, gave liberally to enable us to grasp the opportunity. Three years later there was a Free Church in Toronto and Mr. McClelland

went to be the minister. He also said how much Let the Bible Speak's weekly programme contributed to the preparation and early stages of the work in Toronto. There is still a weekly Let the Bible Speak broadcast there every Sunday morning, only now it is made and supported by the local church. Over the years the Lord has placed his stamp of approval on our Toronto outreach. I can well recall the first person we learned had been saved through the broadcast. He was a man whose wife had prayed for him for thirteen years and he was saved as he listened to us preach Christ over the radio. Then there were people who learned of the existence of the church in Toronto through our broadcast – one of the deacons of the church first visited the services through listening in to Let the Bible Speak.

A similar story could be told of the influence of the radio ministry on the church in Greenville. The years of broadcasting, when

there was no intention of commencing a Free Presbyterian church in the area, certainly made our work and witness well known and paved the way for a good response when the church was eventually constituted. I remember when I first visited Greenville in the summer of 1978 that week by week we had crowds of visitors, all through listening to Let the Bible Speak. One thing that stands out in my mind is that a middle-aged couple who listened to me on the radio programme every week, travelled about sixty miles to be at the Gospel Service in Greenville and that night the lady was gloriously saved. We still have Let the Bible Speak aired in Greenville. As in Toronto, it is now the responsibility of the local church, thus freeing funds to start the broadcast from Northern Ireland on other stations. Here, we go on the air five times per week and can safely say that we have visitors every week through the radio ministry.

In Calgary the weekly Let

the Bible Speak programme played a significant role in preparing the way for the establishment of the church there, and the same is true in Vancouver. By means of radio we reached people who wanted the ministry of the Free Church in those cities. Unfortunately, the station in Calgary ceased airing Christian programmes but in Vancouver Rev. Ian Goligher has his own weekly version of Let the Bible Speak and finds that it is a real help in his ministry.

There are many places where we would need to be able to air our weekly broadcast to help in the establishment of new churches.

In the Philadelphia area, Let the Bible Speak has been engaged in seeking to help Rev. John Greer get the work of our Newtown Square church established. Recently Mr. Greer began putting together a programme specifically suited to the local situation, and Let the Bible Speak has continued to carry the financial responsibility. Mr. Greer has just changed

to a much more powerful and popular station which will cover the entire Philadelphia area, reaching around ten million people. This will cost us about £20 more per week, but it is a worthwhile change and will, we trust, contribute significantly to the establishment of the Newtown Square Church.

In future articles we will concentrate more on the missionary end of our radio ministry, but this special work of preparing the way for a new Free Church, or of helping a new church get established, is something about which we ought to be much in prayer. And it is a very good reason why you should support Let the Bible Speak with your regular gifts.

There are many places where we would need to be able to air our weekly broadcast to help in the establishment of new churches. Some friends in Guelph, Canada, are sponsoring Let the Bible Speak in their area with a view to commencing a new church. We hope soon to have a radio programme in New Hampshire to help in the new church's work there. We would love to have sufficient funds to start a programme in Phoenix, Arizona, where David Mook will be going in August to seek to start a new Free Church. Across Canada and America there are endless

opportunities for Let the Bible Speak, and through it, for the Free Church to go in and establish new churches.

The opportunity is great – and yet Let the Bible Speak is not receiving the level of support it needs to get on with its vital work. I would like you to see the radio ministry in a new light. The Lord has used it and will, we trust, continue to use it to see many new churches established. Is this ministry not worthy of your generous support? I BELIEVE IT IS and I hope you will agree. We'd need to double our support if we are going to be able to play the vital role of a church planting ministry. Will you do your part in supporting us? Pray and give. Give and pray. The Lord will fulfil His promise and honour the effort you make for the extension of His Kingdom.

Bible Words – Disciple



In John 20:20 we read, “Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord.” A sight of the risen Christ brought gladness to the disciples. The word disciple is mentioned many times in the Bible; therefore, it is a very important word to consider. Its first mention is in Isaiah 8:16. Here the Lord is speaking of His people’s connection with His Word and He says, “Bind up the testimony, seal the law among my disciples.” The final mention of the word disciple in the Bible is in Acts 21:16. This verse relates to those who accompanied God’s servant, Paul, on his journey to Jerusalem. It says, “There went with us also certain of the disciples of Caesarea and brought with them one Mnason of Cyprus, an old disciple, with whom we should lodge.” In both these verses the word disciple has an association with God’s Word and the service of God.

The word “disciple” literally

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means a learner, one who is taught by another and who follows his teaching. In the context of Bible Christianity, a disciple is one who follows the teaching of the Lord Jesus Christ and is taught of the Lord. Christ highlights this in Matthew 28:28–29 when He invites repentant sinners to come to Him for salvation. He says, “Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly of heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.” Every disciple of Christ has repented of sin and has trusted Him to be their Saviour.

Scripture reveals certain marks of the Lord’s disciples. There is the mark of:

- a. Denial of self – Matthew 16:24: “Then said Jesus unto his disciples, if any man will come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.”
- b. Desire for Christian service – Matthew 10 :1,5 & 7: “And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he ... commanded them saying ... go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand.”
- c. Adherence to God’s Word – John 8:31: “Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed.”
- d. Prayer and dependence upon the Lord – John 15:7 & 8: “If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Herein is my Father

glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.”

e. Brotherly love for God’s people – John 13:35: “By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.”

f. Fellowship with God’s people and attendance at the public means of grace – Acts 20:7: “And upon the first day of the week when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them.”

g. A willingness to bear reproach for Christ – Acts 14:22: “Confirming the souls of the disciples, and exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God.”

The Bible also shows that being a disciple is a life of great privilege.

There is the privilege of:

a. A God-glorifying life on earth. Writing to the Lord’s disciples in Corinth, Paul was able to say to them in 1 Corinthians 10:31, “Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.”

b. Being used by God on earth to point others to Christ for salvation. The

Lord’s promise to His two disciples, Simon Peter and Andrew, in Matthew 4:19 was, “Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.”

c. Close fellowship with the Lord on earth. Speaking of His faithful disciples in John 14:23 the Lord Jesus says, “If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.”

d. Eternal fellowship with the Lord in heaven’s glory. Speaking to His disciples prior to His crucifixion, Christ gave them a wonderful promise in John 14:2 & 3, “In my Father’s house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also.” Speaking of this same great hope to the Philippian disciples, the apostle Paul could say in Philippians 1:23 “...having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ: which is far better.” And then in chapter 3:20 he says, “For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ.”

Such glorious privileges and blessings for the Lord’s disciples are all due to God’s redeeming grace. Ephesians 1:3 says, “Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ.”

Speaking of his life of discipleship to Christ the hymn writer says,

In the name, the precious Name

Of Him who died for me,

Through grace I’ll win the promised crown,

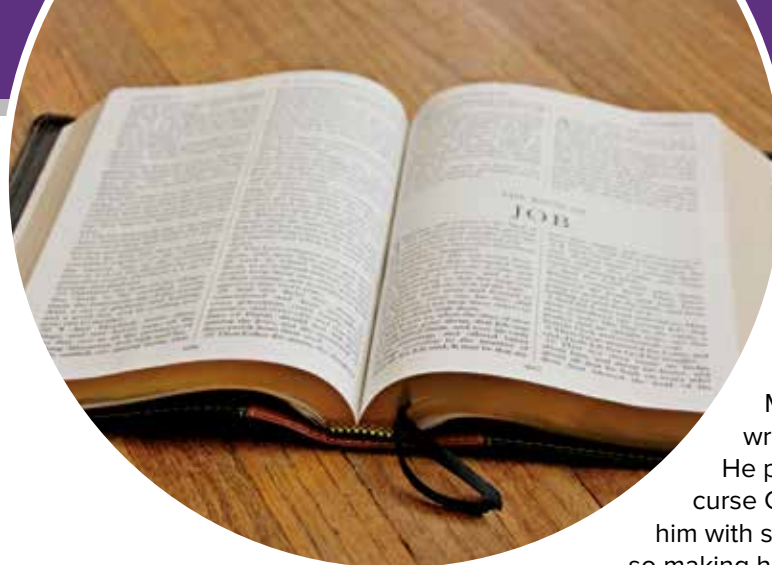
Whate’er my cross may be.

Reader, by God’s grace may such words be your testimony also as one of the Lord’s disciples.



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Overview of the Book of Job



An Overview of the Book of Job

The Background of the Book

The book of Job is the oldest book in the Bible, and as we look into it, we notice that it can be characterised as a book of wisdom, poetry and, in itself, it is a book of history. In the book of Ezekiel, 14:14, Job is mentioned alongside godly historical men such as Noah and Daniel. In James 5:11, we are drawn to the thought that Job was a man of great patience and God had mercy towards him.

The book of Job lets us look through the telescope of time, to see his life, his actions, his fears, and cares. It also allows us to watch Job's journey, feeling his pain and also the character of a man who, when crisis came, would not deny God.

This book brings us to the consideration that God does not fail His children, even in our darkest hours. Job encourages us to rely on God's goodness, and it draws us to consider the words of Jehovah Jireh meaning, "The Lord will provide."

When we read through the book of Job, we come to

the wonderful revelation that God had provided for Job. We can rejoice that God was and is still the same yesterday, today and forever. Although Job had to go through rough times, he was able to look back and could see the providential hand of God upon his life.

The book of Job has over 300 questions, and yet God is evident through each page.

The book of Job can be divided into 5 sections:

1. Chapters 1–2: The enemies' attack
2. Chapters 3–31: The friends' discussion
3. Chapters 32–37: Elihu's discussion
4. Chapters 38–42:6: Job's discussion, submission, and satisfaction with God's response
5. Chapters 42:7–14: Job's gladness with God's provision

Background to Job

Job was a wealthy man, who was rich in finances, faith, family, and friends. He was from the land of Uz, and he was a great and godly man, as seen in Job 1:1: "There

was a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil."

Job's name means "persecution" or "persecuted one".

He was devoted to God, showing love and a holy fear of his Lord. He was also devoted to his family, in that he loved them and feared they might sin against God. What an encouragement for the people of God to realise, as the Scriptures teach, that the Lord knew about Job's devotion to Him.

The Position

Job was a praying man and he worshipped God. He upheld his family before the Lord in offering sacrifices, as seen in Job 1:5.

In chapter 1:6–10 the devil attacks and in chapter 1:13–29 the devil attacks the home of God's servant. In one moment of time his family has been torn apart, and Job rends his clothes, and falls on the ground and worships God. Job 1:22: "In

all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly."

Matthew Henry writes of Job 2:7–8: He provokes him to curse God by smiting him with sore boils, and so making him a burden to himself.

Job's wife calls on him to "curse God and die," (2:9) but Job is faithful to God and responds: "Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh. What? shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil" (2:10)? The Holy Spirit highlights, "In all this did not Job sin with his lips."

This shows us the great need to trust God even when we do not understand the situations that He has permitted in our lives.

The Problem

Job lost his family, his health, and he felt he lost his friends.

Within a short period of time Job was broken. When his friends come to him, they claim that he is far from God, calling on Job to take action in 22:23: "If thou return to the Almighty..." But Job was not far from God at all, and we learn that people may only see what they want to see, or what they think they see, rather than what is true.

The Perception

Job considered life and

the brevity of it, as seen in chapter 14:1–2. Here Job recognises that we are all born unto trouble, and that life is only for a short time.

In perceiving these things he is aware that God has everything under His control, for back in 13:15, Job sets out his perception and faith: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him: but I will maintain mine own ways before him."

Job knows that he is a child of the King and, therefore, can trust His God as he is going through all these circumstances.

The Plan

This was a sovereign plan, it was God's plan, and for 37 chapters in relation to this matter, God remains silent, but in chapter 38, God speaks, giving him a list of reasons why He was able to answer him. In these verses we get a picture of the majesty and the power of God, who created all things, and then God asks Job to answer some questions. By the time we get to chapter 42:2, Job understands that God has a right to do anything and in 42:8 there is acceptance, and renewed fellowship and submission to God for Job and for his friends.

The Provision

God blessed Job in his latter end, as seen in Job 42:12: "So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more

than his beginning." As we look at the life of Job we are reminded of our own lives, and our latter end. May our latter end be even better than our beginning, in that we grow more like our Saviour, and are found more in His service, as we walk through life in obedience to Him.

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A Walk of Faith, Not of Sight



The day had come. The day she must have been dreading and probably the most difficult day of her life. With his tiny hand clasped in hers, she made her way to the appointed place to drop off her young son with no guarantee that she would ever see him again. Did every sinew in her body beg her to turn back? And the tears she fought back bravely — did they threaten to burst their banks and drown her in a deluge of grief? Knowing well the terror of recent Egyptian atrocities against newborn Hebrew baby boys, how could she trust them? And did she face that heart-breaking moment as she turned to walk away when she heard the sound of his childish voice crying out her name and echoing through the stone-pillared corridors? We are not told what transpired in the final moments between Jochebed and Moses, but we do know that her faith is forever recorded among the heroes of faith in Hebrews 11. Not knowing what lay ahead for her son, Jochebed submitted herself to the unseen will of God, and sacrificed her maternal joy for His greater purpose.

Maybe four or five, even six years could have passed

since Amram and Jochebed beheld their precious newborn son for the first time (Exodus 2:1). And thus began their fierce attempt to preserve his life by literally hiding him for three months. Can you imagine the difficulty of trying to muffle a baby's cries which are natural and needful? And think of the strength of the bond developing between mother and son as she would have been constantly attentive to him, for fear of discovery. Amram and Jochebed may have thought that the three months' hiding was the sum total of what the Lord required of them. But this was just the beginning of their long walk of faith.

When Moses could no longer be hidden, the Lord put it in Jochebed's heart to weave a water-tight "ark" of bulrushes to float Moses by the river's brink under the watchful eye of his older sister, Miriam. In a sense, the Lord seemed to be directing them to do the opposite of what they had tried diligently to avoid — discovery by the Egyptians who were drowning all newborn boys in the very same river. Think of the thousands of lifeless little bodies! The Nile was and still is the natural habitat of

dangerous creatures and Pharaoh's palace was obviously just down river. Why did they hide their son at the river's edge? Was their home being ransacked by Egyptians and it was their only alternative? Was the little ark camouflaged or maybe it was the last place the authorities would think to find a living child? By faith, Moses' parents trusted that God's way was best for their son even if they could not see the outcome. "Moses never had a stronger protection about him...when he lay alone, a helpless babe upon the waves. No water, no Egyptian can hurt him. When we seem most neglected and forlorn, God is most present with us" (Matthew Henry).

As Moses transitioned from infancy to boyhood, weaning meant separation and his mother would have to prepare herself. Can a woman forget her sucking child? Not Jochebed. Being a woman of faith did not mean she was superhuman. She was an ordinary woman with ordinary emotions. How did she cope after she "brought [Moses] unto Pharaoh's

daughter, and he became her son" (Ex. 2:10)? As the days became weeks and the weeks became months, did she try to see him? How often did she weep because she wondered if he was in distress without her and she longed to see him?

When a mother loses her child through death (including miscarriage), the grief cannot be described adequately. So, I will not attempt it. Maybe you have suffered such a loss and understand that depth of sorrow. Or maybe you have not been able to have a child of your own and feel the heavy weight of a different yet similar loss. Some believe that the greatest level of grief a mother can suffer is to be separated from her living child and the torment of not knowing what is happening to him or being able to rescue him. And some of us are separated from our children or grandchildren because they live far from us. The pain is real. But God is sovereign. We must let Him do what He deems best.

Yes, Jochebed would have wept often! And yes, she would have had sleepless nights. But God also would have poured His grace into her heart to comfort and keep her sanity. He knew her struggles and He loved her. God was working out His will in her life, her husband's life, and the life of their son. And that is what He is doing in all of our lives. Whatever

difficult providence the Lord has asked us to bear, He promises to go through it with us:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness" (Isaiah 41:10).

Jochebed did not have this blessed promise to encourage her, as we do, but she had the God of the promise. Jochebed also did not know what we know: "Pharaoh's daughter ... nourished him for her own son" (Acts 7:21). God knew the plans He had for Moses — plans of peace, and not of evil, to give him an expected end (Jer.29:11). Moses would be one of the greatest leaders this world has ever known. His preparation was so important, but notice it began at home, where his parents would have diligently dedicated his formative years to training him in the ways of the Lord, especially as they knew their time with him was limited. God's providence also required Moses to be exposed to the rigours of Egyptian education, which boasted a high standard of practical, technical, and professional discipline. "Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and in deeds" (Acts 7:22). God was preparing His young servant for a great work.

Think of the temptations which surrounded Moses in the royal household for the

forty years he lived there — the idolatry, the immorality, the colossal wealth, the ungodly companions, the heathen religion, and God-defying educational philosophies. In the worst of circumstances and among the worst influences, God kept Moses and he became a man of faith who chose rather "to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt" (Hebrews 11:25–26). How was that possible?

I believe Moses' parents never ceased to pray faithfully for him. They trusted God when they couldn't see the way ahead. I think it is fitting that we end with Moses' prayer and may it be our prayer too! "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us..." (Psalm 90:16–17).



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