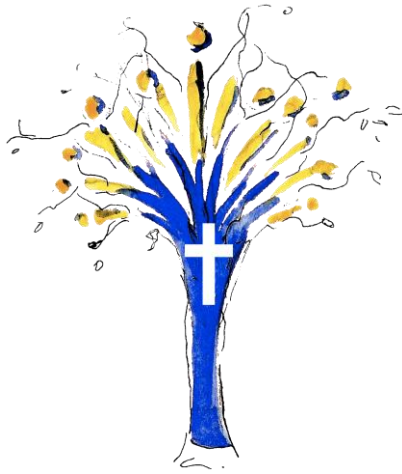


# Off the Record



From **MAGOR  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

*Growing and sharing  
in God's love*



**AUTUMN 2026**



## I Am Not Here, Yet Here I Am!

At the moment I am on sabbatical for three months which means that, for a while, I am not quite 'here' in the way I normally am. Sabbatical is a privileged time in which to step back from the regular routines and responsibilities of church life, and take a little extra time to read and reflect, rest and maybe even write.

So, I am not quite 'here'. And yet, in another sense, I am very much still here. I continue to live in this community, to meet people in the shops and the square, to bump into familiar faces, and to share in the ordinary life of the place. I may be away from the church in some ways, but I have not disappeared!

That thought has led me to reflect on the words of Jesus about his own going away. At his Ascension (which you can read about in Acts chapter 1), Jesus is taken from the sight of his disciples. And yet, before he leaves them, he gives them a remarkable promise: **"I am with you always, to the end of the age."**

How can someone go away and yet remain with us?

Perhaps this is one of the great mysteries at the heart of Christian faith. Jesus is no longer physically walking the roads of Galilee, sitting at table with his friends or teaching in the Temple. The disciples could no longer reach out and touch him as they once had. In that sense, he really has gone. Yet his going is not an absence. It is a new kind of presence - a presence being known in a different way.

He is present when we gather together to worship, when we receive the bread and wine at Communion, when the Bible speaks into our lives, when we sit in silent prayer or sit with others to pray for others, and when we meet him in the love and service of others.

I am not here,  
yet here I am.

Sometimes, though, we may not feel that presence. There are days when God seems distant and prayer feels like speaking into an empty room. His Ascension reminds us that seeing is not the same as believing, and absence is not the same as abandonment.

**"I am not here, yet here I am."**

Perhaps that could be Jesus' message to us. He is not here in the way he was for the disciples before his Ascension, but he is here in ways that can be deeper and more enduring. He is here when we pray, when we forgive, when we serve, when we share one another's burdens, and when we discover hope in the midst of difficulty.

My sabbatical means that I may not be present in the same way as usual, but I remain part of this community. And perhaps that is a useful reminder of something much greater: **Christ's absence from our sight does not mean his absence from our lives.**

The Christian life is lived between two truths: Christ has gone from our sight, and Christ is with us. We look towards heaven, but we also look around us, because the risen Christ is already at work here.

Christ's absence from our sight  
does not mean  
his absence from our lives.

So, wherever we find ourselves today, we need not imagine that we are alone. The Jesus whom we cannot see is the Jesus who has promised never to leave us.

**“I am with you always, to the end of the age.”**

Perhaps that is enough to carry us through whatever lies ahead: *I am not here, yet here I am.*

Rev. Mark Thomas  
Autumn 2026

**????????? Big Quiz Night is back! Save the date!**



**At 7.30pm on Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> November at the church.**

## Fellowship News

from Helen Ellwood

Well, here we are in September, blackberries are in abundance as are the conkers on the Horse Chestnut trees. Autumn may feel very welcome to some of us after the long hot and dry summer months. It's truly amazing how our straw like grass has recovered and is green again. Psalm 23 comes to mind, "*He makes me lie down in green pastures.*" All is revived, Amen.



As you'll see our summer has been marked by several wedding celebrations.



In July Malcolm and Anne Lewis celebrated their **65<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary**, it was a joyous occasion with so many memories to recall and be thankful for. Thanks to Cath Evans for the wonderful cake.



Also in July we celebrated the wedding of James Brown and Emma at Magor, they will have some catching up to do with Malcolm and Anne. It was a wonderful day shared with family and friends. We wish them every happiness for their future together.



On July 25th the wedding took place of Paul Jonathan Foster (son of Chris and John Foster) and Isabelle Harbert - daughter of Francesca and Riccardo Harbert. They were married in a beautiful location in Italy, overlooking vineyards. Paul and Isabelle live in Magor. We wish them every happiness in their future together.

We continue to remember in our prayers the family and friends of Ian Craggs who passed away in July - his wife Nettie, daughters Tracey and Mark, Victoria and Justin, granddaughters Chloe and Deep and Charlotte and Rhodri and great granddaughter Lowrie. The church was full for his funeral on 6<sup>th</sup> August. Both Ian and Nettie became active members of the Ebenezer Church family soon after moving to Magor in 1969. Ian became a faithful Church Trustee for many years. He played an active role in village life forming the Magor and Undy Scouts with Dave Jones. Also helping in making scenery for Arthur and Maurice Packer's lorries for the annual Undy Church Carnival and raising funds for Undy Church maintenance. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

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During the summer months Mark invited us all to tap into our creative side and produce an art piece based on various topics. As Christian figures we had Builder, Ambassador, Athlete, Parent, Pilot, Fool and Shepherd. So many people contributed in a variety of styles. It was very interesting to see different interpretations of the image and how they shared skills we didn't know they had. It really gave us all plenty to reflect on.



## Forget-Me-Not's

On the 9<sup>th</sup> September we celebrated 1 year of Forget-Me-Not's. We had a great gathering with live music and a fantastic buffet courtesy of Pat and her team of angels. Everyone had a wonderful afternoon and went away happy. We thank God for the provision of this supportive friendly group, it's so lovely to see friendships and support growing as the weeks go by. Grateful thanks to everyone who is involved.



Please continue to pray for those in need of pastoral prayer, those who are bereaved, sick or undergoing treatment, also for those who maybe anxious, afraid, or isolated. Please pray for one another that you know through your house groups. Also continue to pray for and encourage new people visiting us, let's make them feel welcome and part of our church family.



### Latest News from Toybox

Earlier this year, thousands of families across Kathmandu in Nepal were devastated when informal settlements were demolished, leaving children without safe homes, disrupting their education, and placing many at greater risk of poverty and exploitation. Thanks to the incredible generosity of Toybox supporters in response to our recent appeal which to date has raised £127,822, our local partner SathSath has been able to provide urgent support to children and families affected by this crisis, helping them regain stability and hope during an incredibly difficult time. From **Magor** we were pleased to send £755 from our August charity offering towards this emergency. While significant challenges remain, Toybox supporters have helped children continue their education, access counselling, replace essential items, secure legal documentation and begin rebuilding their lives. Thank you for standing with children affected by the Kathmandu demolitions. Your generosity has provided practical support today and renewed hope for the future.

# **NEWS FROM PETER KASOZI IN UGANDA – A DOUBLE BLESSING!**

Praise the Lord. I hope you are all well. I have a testimony of a double blessing. At the beginning of the year, I resolved to devote my efforts to solving the remaining water issue at Kitetikka. I was able to share with a few friends about it.

I have now been able to solve two issues, one at Kitetikka and the other at Kyambogo. This has been accomplished by gifts from Messengers Choir and friends from Magor.

## **Kitetikka**

Here we had a borehole using a manual pump. We now have a solar-powered pump, a sturdy stand, and a 5,000 litre tank.



## **Kyambogo**

Here we had a hand dug well of 70 feet. We could fetch water but only using a bucket and a rope.

Praise the Lord! We now have a solar powered pump, a steady tank and a 1500 litre tank



Pipes run into showers, tanks and taps where it can be collected from. The advantages of accessing good water will include better cooking, drinking and sanitation. This will be available to all the school children, the staff and a limited number of others in the community.

Thank you very much indeed all of you for your prayers and generosity.

**God bless,**

**Peter.**

# SHARED INTEREST – INVESTING IN A FAIRER WORLD

## WE SEE THE WORLD AS IT COULD BE

Shared Interest was set up in 1990 and brings together a community of over 11,500 people in the UK with a shared goal of investing in a fairer world. We work hand in hand with people in communities where income opportunities may be limited and businesses are facing increasing challenges.

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### INVEST TODAY

## ENRICHING THE LIVES OF OTHERS

By opening a Share Account you are investing in withdrawable shares in Shared Interest Society. Your investment is at risk due to the nature of the businesses that we support so you should never invest more than you can afford to lose.

***Your ethical investment will not make you rich but it will enrich the lives of others.***



KOAKAKA AGRONOMIST JEANNE D'ARC MANISHIMWE CHECKS THE QUALITY OF COFFEE BEANS AT ONE OF THE CO-OPERATIVE'S THREE WASHING STATIONS IN THE SOUTHERN PROVINCE OF RWANDA

In 2025, our members helped support almost 400,000 producers and craftspeople to trade and earn a living.

Our loans and credit facilities ensure that fair trade farmers are paid on time for their crops.

Our finance helps handcraft organisations to buy raw materials, and enables co-operatives to prefinance orders from their overseas buyers.

We lend to organisations that follow Fair Trade Principles, to support products such as coffee, fresh fruit, nuts, and cocoa, as well as handcrafts such as weaved baskets and furniture.

This year we supported 165 organisations in 42 countries

For more information see <https://www.shared-interest.com/gb> or speak to John Loeb

## ***The Change Agents' mission (BMS World Mission 2026 Harvest Appeal)***

This year, BMS is asking us to give towards the Change Agents of Sierra Leone – the everyday heroes in local churches breaking the cycle of poverty in their communities.

### **THE STAKES**

Sierra Leone is beautiful and rich in natural resources, yet it's one of the poorest countries in the world. The average person has so little, and faces so many barriers to their health, mobility, and education, that it's easy for them to feel they can hardly take a step forward.

### **THE OPERATION**

The churches of Sierra Leone have found a powerful way to bring long-term change to their communities using the Church and Community Mobilisation process (CCMP for short). It starts with studying the Bible together to understand the church's role as God's agents, fulfilling his purposes in the world. People learn to identify what's keeping them stuck in poverty and find ways to break free, using their God-given skills and resources. Churches are equipped to lead community workshops and determine what projects will serve their community best. Together, they begin to make those changes happen.



*Rev Feima Fefegula who started a school in her back garden.*

## THE TEAM

Two BMS partners – the Baptist Convention in Sierra Leone and the New Harvest Development Office – have been training churches in this process and they've seen so much success. Churches across Sierra Leone have helped members start businesses and farms, formed lending collectives, built public toilets, started schools and sports programmes, dug wells and paved roads. They're leading the way for their communities, serving as 'salt and light' as they follow Jesus, who fed the 5,000 and healed the sick. People are seeing churches that value them, believe in their potential, and join them in their struggles. People are being cared for and coming to know Jesus.

## YOUR MISSION, SHOULD YOU CHOOSE TO ACCEPT IT...

But there is still a long way to go. So many churches want to be trained, but don't have the money to send someone to the training. That is where you come in. BMS wants to help our partners train many more churches. We want to see every city, town and village in Sierra Leone have a church full of change agents – confident, capable and prepared to lift their communities out of material and spiritual poverty. Your church can stand with the churches of Sierra Leone as they train in ways to break their country free from poverty. When you give to Change Agents, you fuel the change and become an agent too.

We hope you'll join us – our Harvest service is on Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> September at 11am with Rev Dr Chris Norden from Bristol Baptist College.

**This is our September charity offering** – please do support this worthwhile cause. BMS envelopes are available in church or you can give online.

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## Life is full of mishaps

from Hazel Lucas



We are told to rejoice at all times, but this is hard when you are lying flat on your face on uneven tarmac, as happened to me recently. The front wheel of my rollator (walker) got stuck in an uneven patch, so it stopped, but I went flying onwards over the top. I was quickly rescued by a passer-by, who called the first aider in our village, and I was soon patched up.

Later, I was able to count my blessings. My face was badly scratched and bruised, and I broke the ear piece of my new glasses, but I did not damage

my eye, and the optician removed the lenses and replaced the frame of my glasses very cheaply. They were fixed almost at once. I was extremely glad

I had chosen plastic frames, which was fortuitous, as I would certainly have cut my face badly if they had been metal. Other aspects of the accident were not fortuitous. We are living in a retirement village with first aiders and adequate care because we are old, and realised, under the guidance of God, that it was time to move house near to our children. Psalm 27:11 says, *'teach me your way, O LORD\*, and lead me on a level path because of my enemies'*. I don't really have any enemies, except the devil, but I certainly need to know God's way. One of Jesus's temptations was to do something totally stupid (throw himself off a tower) because God had promised to protect him. He said *'You shall not put the Lord your God to the test'*. In other words, common sense is a gift from God and if you know an accident is likely, do take steps to prevent it. With this in mind, we examined the ground where the accident occurred closely, and have now bought a new rollator with much bigger wheels, which makes light work of the uneven patches where I like to walk.

There are spiritual equivalents to this situation. Jesus said, *'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life'*. Jesus is the Way to enter a relationship with God, and also the Way to live once we have that relationship and are in a state of grace. Even when trying our best to follow Jesus and obey God's will, we can still sometimes make dreadful mistakes. I know I have done this in the past, upsetting people I really like by saying something thoughtless, and I assure you I haven't forgotten those incidents. Please forgive me, if you are one of those people. It is sometimes easier to forgive others than ourselves, but Jesus sends our sins to the bottom of the sea. We can't live our lives in a state of regret for the past. We need a clear conscience to help us face the future, and we are promised that over and over again! E.g. I John chapter 1: vv 8-9. God forgives us on the basis of Jesus's sacrifice on the Cross. He also does not lead us into temptation, as we pray in the Lord's prayer, but we will be tempted because everyone is. However, there's always a way out.

As Paul wrote, in I Cor chapter 10: 13, *'God is faithful, and he will not let you be tempted beyond your ability, but with the temptation will also provide a way of escape, that you may be able to bear it.'* That is one of my favourite verses in the New Testament! So, I can face the future with confidence, even though I know there will be temptations and other accidents. Jesus is with us, and we're on our way to spend eternity with Him. Surely that is the ultimate reason to rejoice!

\*(the capital letters are to show that this is Almighty God, without using His name)

## Snippets from 50 years ago, Sep – Nov/Dec 1976

What do you remember from 50 years ago? Do any of the following trigger any memories? If they do, please talk to me.

### September 1976

The editor referred to a recent power cut and recalled when electricity first became available in Magor, in 1934, when the *'suppliers had to overcome many prejudices against the 'new-fangled wonder'. The poles had been erected and the supply cables connected in the Square and some way toward the outskirts and a representative of the supply company, Newport Corporation Electricity Department, called at all the houses in the village inviting the tenants to link up with the new supply.'*

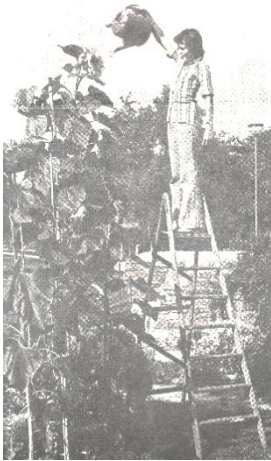
There were several references to the weather. The church secretary, writing on 15 August, said *'we are still waiting for rain'*. An editor's note of 26 August added *'the same applies'*.

*'Between 20 and 30 members of our Family Church pitched their tents at the Upper Grange Farm from Friday until Monday of Bank Holiday Weekend. On Sunday evening all members of the congregation were invited to travel to the camp for hymn singing around the camp fire and a full church minibus and a number of cars accepted the invitation. At about 8 o'clock, when all were assembled, the rains came in no uncertain manner. As some of us returned to Magor the roads were flooded in places to a depth of nine inches. And during the night at least two inches of rain fell on the camp. There were many sodden sleeping bags on Monday morning and the campers packed up some hours sooner than had been anticipated, but many of them were heard to say that it had been a most enjoyable weekend.'*

In an article about the harvest thanksgiving, it was noted that the summer had been the driest for over 250 years. It also mentioned water rationing, with parts of the area only having water in the taps from 7am until 2pm. There was to be a harvest supper and entertainment; tickets costing 50p (20p for children and OAPs), with all money going to Operation Agri to improve agricultural methods where famine was frequent.

An urgent task was to build a new toilet *'to replace the two that the Gwent County Council demolished in order to make a pathway to connect the Square with the new carpark and bus bay in the orchard at the rear of the church premises'*. Apparently an *over enthusiastic bulldozer driver ploughed up the pipes* from the church toilets. Thanks were expressed to the enthusiastic men who built a spacious well-equipped toilet which, *'like those in our own homes will be shared by men, women and children'*. It was hoped that no member of a 'family' church would object to a 'family' toilet.

## October 1976



My article in the last magazine referred to the sponsored sunflower growing competition to raise money for the magazine fund. Despite the drought 26 people kept their sunflowers alive, with heights ranging from 40 inches to 117 inches. Anne Blackaby [*now* James] won the prize of £2.50.

*Anne, standing on top of a stepladder, watering her sunflower.*

The magazine contained an insert – reprinted from *Messenger*, the Baptist Union of Wales, English Assembly, Autumn 1976. Written by the minister, Christopher Walton, it was headed 'By coach and minibus they come to a church where 60 became 180 in twelve years'. The article quoted the population of Magor and Undy to be about 1,200. In 1965, the congregation numbered about 60. Since the war it had pioneered a new church in Llanmartin, which by then had its own minister, so Magor turned its attention to Caldicot, '*the growing steel town built to feed the Llanwern Steelworks.*' By 1971, Magor membership numbered about 120, with a Sunday School increased from 60 to 160. During that time '*a gift of land was offered to build a church in Caldicot (by now with a population of nearly 12,000)*'. But then the offer of land was withdrawn. A large coach and minibus transported people to church in Magor. By 1976 membership was about 180 and the Sunday School numbers had increased to 250.

## November/December 1976

The editorial mentioned that the Good News Bible had been published in October. Previously it had just been the New Testament – *Good News for Modern Man*.

The October church members' meeting had agreed to the ministers' proposal that they provide their own transport and be paid a mileage allowance. The minibus and Ford Cortina should be sold and a second-hand 53-seater coach be purchased for about £800. Drivers over 25, who are willing, to be given training in driving the coach.

## Chris Leighton

Whilst preparing the 50 years ago article, Bev Davies sent me two photos of items Adrian had found whilst sorting some of his mother's things. They related to a radio programme partly recorded in Ebenezer in 1966. It made

me wonder whether there was any mention in the magazines of the time, so I went to the archives to look and found lots of mentions.

The August 1966 magazine said that the church had been invited to take part in the live Radio 2 programme 'Sunday Half Hour' on 11 September. It was a special programme on the first Sunday after HM the Queen had opened the Severn Bridge on Thursday 8 September. Half of the programme would come from an Anglican church on the other side of the Severn and half from Ebenezer Baptist Church, Magor. Hymns would be sung alternately. Magor were expecting to be singing four hymns with Welsh tunes, but were still waiting to hear what they were to sing. The Anglicans and Methodists from Magor and Undy, and any other choral singers, were also invited to participate. There would be practices after the evening services on the preceding two Sundays.

The September magazine said that the BBC Welsh Director of Religious Broadcasting had asked if the church could be full. Since they had frequently had a full church during the tercentenary (150th anniversary) celebrations, that would be no problem. Undy Anglican church would also be invited. People were asked to be in their places by 7.15pm for a run through for balance and timing before transmission at 8.30pm.

Produced by Jack Dabbs

**8.30 SUNDAY HALF-HOUR**  
to mark the opening of  
the Severn Bridge

Hymns and tunes of Gloucestershire and Wales sung in  
**Olveston Parish Church, Gloucestershire, and Magor Baptist Chapel, Monmouthshire**

Round the Lord in glory seated  
(Tune, Sanctus)  
My song is love unknown (Tune, Love Unknown)  
Lord, speak to me, that I may speak (Tune, Lief)  
For all the saints (Tune, Sine Nomine)  
Forward! be our watchword  
(Tune, Rachie)  
The royal banners forward go  
(Tune, Gonfalon Royal)  
Come thou fount of every blessing  
(Tune, Ebenezer)  
Thy hand, O God, has guided  
(Tune, Thornbury)

Introduced from Olveston  
by COLIN JAMES  
and from Magor  
by TREGELLES WILLIAMS  
Organists, A. W. Jenkins  
A. Sumerville Reeves  
Prayer and Blessing by the  
Vicar of Olveston,  
THE REV. R. E. GOODSSELL

On the day, there would be a shortened evening service from 6.00 until 6.45pm. There were whispers that some people intended to stay at home and listen to the broadcast. To help those people reconsider, it was proposed to play a recording on 14 September at 7.00pm.

The October magazine reported many messages from people from all over the country who had enjoyed hearing the singing from Magor, with Miss Ada Somerville-Reeves playing the organ. Letters were also exchanged with Rev. Ronald Goodsell, vicar of Olveston, saying how much the Olveston folk had had enjoined joining with Magor in the singing. The complete programme was recorded by a company in Llanelli, who would supply LP records at 30/- each. Anyone wishing to receive a copy should give their order, with money, to Eric Blackaby by 9 October. He had been asked to sell 42 records which, between Magor and Olveston, he hoped to do.

Were you one of the singers – or did you buy a record? Perhaps we could get a digital recording for the archive.

**Chris Leighton**



## **"The God of Abraham Praise."**

Thomas Olivers

1725 - 1799.

In the Bible Studies that the house groups and other small groups are following through the autumn we are looking at Hebrews 11, "*Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see. This is what the ancients were commended for.*" v1 and 2.

Paul goes on to list the ancients from Abel and Cain to Noah, and on to the call of Abraham. As we read these words and listening to the sermon at the beginning of September my mind turned to the old hymn "The God of Abraham Praise." It is truly an old hymn.

In the 12th century, Jewish scholar Moses Maimonides codified the 13 articles of the Jewish Creed. These articles of the Jewish faith were later shaped into the Yigdal around 1400 by Daniel ben Judah, a judge in Rome. In about 1770, Thomas Olivers, an ardent follower of John Wesley, heard cantor Meyer Leoni sing the Doxology of the Yigdal at Duke's Place Synagogue. The Sabbath-Eve service and the music so impressed Olivers that he wrote a Christian hymn based on the Yigdal with the tune LEONI named after the cantor, Max Lyon - Leoni being his professional name.



Thomas Olivers had an interesting start to life. Born in Tregynon, near Newtown, Powys, in 1725, he was orphaned at the age of 4. He grew up as a 'wild and reckless youth' with what might today be called anti-social or challenging behaviour. Bad debts cut short a shoemaking apprenticeship in his home town, but after staying at Shrewsbury and Wrexham he heard George Whitefield preach at Bristol. This, was the turning point in his life, he settled as a shoemaker in Bradford-on-Avon, meticulously paid his debts, and joined the Methodist society, as it was then.

In due course he was appointed as an assistant to John Wesley and would have spent time in London, and that was when "The God of Abraham Praise" was written. It was first published as a leaflet titled "A Hymn to the God of Abraham" in 1772. It was later published nationwide by Wesley in

the Methodist hymnal "Sacred Harmony". The hymn later made it to the United States after being published in Joshua Leavitt's "The Christian Lyre". The hymn composed by Olivers had thirteen verses, however later reprints of the hymn omit a number of them with the majority of modern hymn books using only four verses.

John Wesley understood that Thomas was gifted as a preacher and he was appointed as an itinerant lay preacher, a position he held for some 46 years, travelling on horseback and sharing the hardships, persecution and blessings of the revival years. He also had a hand in preparing the movement's early hymnbooks for the press, including the classic 1780 *Collection*, and wrote an admiring elegy on the death of John Wesley. He retired in 1790, remained mostly in London, outlived Wesley by some 8 years and was buried beside him at the City Road Chapel.

His hymn has stood the test of time, and although some of the words are not so commonly used today, the meaning is as appropriate today as in the 1700s.

The God of Abraham praise, Who reigns enthroned above;  
Ancient of everlasting days, and God of Love,  
Jehovah, great I AM, by earth and Heav'n confessed;  
I bow and bless the sacred Name forever blessed.

The God of Abraham praise, at Whose supreme command  
From earth I rise, and seek the joys at His right hand;  
I all on earth forsake, its wisdom, fame, and power,  
And Him my only Portion make, my Shield and Tower.

The God of Abraham praise, Whose all-sufficient grace  
Shall guide me all my happy days, in all my ways.  
He calls a worm His friend, He calls Himself my God;  
And He shall save me to the end, through Jesu's blood.

He by Himself has sworn, I on His oath depend:  
I shall, on eagles' wings upborne, to Heav'n ascend;  
I shall behold His face, I shall His power adore,  
And sing the wonders of His grace for evermore.

The whole triumphant host give thanks to God on high;  
"Hail, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," they ever cry.  
Hail, Abraham's God, and mine! (I join the heav'nly lays,)  
All might and majesty are Thine, and endless praise!

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