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The Mighty 300?

As I sit here to write this pastoral letter for the 300th edition of The Magazine, I have the 100th and 200th editions in front of me also. It's quite strange looking back over the last 30 years to imagine the first issue being printed, when I was just 4 months old! To see so much history of the church here in Tinshill condensed into these milestones which mark the way we have come is quite extraordinary. I'm still a relative newcomer to The Magazine, but already I'm looking forward to seeing the 500th edition when it comes! (I believe it will be in mid-2047, going by the current rate: if our Lord does not return first).

The number 300 struck a chord with me. As I have mentioned before at Tinshill, I am very interested in military history, from the Ancient to the Modern, and I owe it all to a chip shop. When I was a boy growing up in North-West Leicestershire, we used to travel into Loughborough regularly, which was one of the nearest large towns. Often we would pass by a fish and chip shop at one of the main crossroads in Loughborough called "300 Spartans". The name struck me as odd, so my Mother explained that the 300 Spartans in question were led by King Leonidas of Sparta at the Battle of Thermopylae, when the Persians invaded Greece in 480BC, with a vast army. The 300, along with around 1000 other Greeks, stayed behind on the 3rd day of the battle to face certain death against the seemingly immeasurable Persian forces encircling them, in order to give the rest of their army time to withdraw. They were the sort of men who today would be awarded the Victoria Cross, and have earned themselves a glorious name: even though they were utterly defeated.

You may be aware of another 300, perhaps less well known, who also faced insurmountable odds against a seemingly unstoppable enemy. In the book of Judges we read in that because the people of Israel turned away from the LORD to other gods, He "*delivered them into the hand of Midian for seven years*", (Judges 6:1). The Midianites would come into their land and take everything that the Israelites had sown, leaving them starving, and hiding in caves and mountains. God heard the cry of His people, and

appointed a lowly man called Gideon to lead them into battle against their innumerable oppressors. The only problem was, Gideon had too many men: because he had raised a force of 32,000 to fight a far greater army of around 135,000 Midianites! The LORD said that if He defeated the Midianites with such an army, then Israel would “*claim glory for itself against Me, saying ‘My own hand has saved me.’*” (Judges 7:2). So He commanded those who were afraid to go home, and 22,000 men left. Then He further whittled down the 10,000 men to just 300. It was these brave 300 who alone faced a force of 135,000 Midianites, with Gideon as their leader. Except they were not alone, were they? They had the LORD, the God of Israel fighting for them: the Midianites never stood a chance! God totally routed the enemies of Israel, causing them even to kill each other in their confusion, and freed His people from oppression. This was no glorious defeat for the 300, but a glorious total victory.

As far as I know, Gideon and his men have never had any chip shops named after them, and I think this is a good thing: because they were never meant to be the ones being glorified. All the glory was to go to God for their success, and He ensured this by stacking the odds so far against them, (humanly speaking), that no-one could deny Him His rightful glory.

We have reached the 300th edition of The Magazine, and it is a big number and a long history to remember. In the 30 years since this publication has begun, our church has seen much blessing from the Lord, and we trust many have been blessed also through the many printed words that have been shared. We must never, never forget though to give all the glory to God: for His work *for* us, *in* us, and *through* us, throughout history; both Ancient and Modern.

“For you see your calling, brethren, that not many wise according to the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called. But God... has chosen the weak things of the world to put to shame the things which are mighty;... that no flesh should glory in His presence. But of Him you are in Christ Jesus, who became for us wisdom from God – and righteousness and sanctification and redemption – that, as it is written, “He who glories, let him glory in the Lord.”” (1 Corinthians 1:26-31).

Joseph Cresswell

Astonished

Recently I was browsing through a shop and I picked up some hand wash in a plunger dispenser. Its name attracted me, it was called “Astonish”. I didn’t buy it because I had had some bought for me for Christmas, but the name stuck with me and I mulled over what it was about it that could be astonishing – the cleanliness, the perfume, the softness left on the skin etc.

The next day I was reading an evening thought in ‘Morning and Evening’ by Spurgeon (reproduced below) and Mr Spurgeon was focussing our attention on the wonders of the Lord Jesus in his Person and work which should produce true awe and worship. He used this phrase “ Who can be astonished at anything, when he has once been astonished at the manger and the cross?” There it was again, that word “astonish” used in a much deeper capacity. The next day, Sunday, Alan Brearley was preaching in the evening and one of the first phrases he used in his prayer was “we praise and thank you Father for such astonishing love towards us”.

When I look back over my years at Tinshill I am astonished at the wonderful, deep faithfulness of God. This is the 300th edition of the Magazine and a read of back copies is a voyage through God’s dealings with us, the amazing opportunities He has given us, consistently, for the gospel in our warm, versatile building – the provision for which was in itself astonishing. As well as our corporate worship and growth together, our building has enabled us to host many activities for all ages, from Tots through Bible Exhibitions, Schools events, Youth work right up to Thursday at Two, as well as one off evangelistic evenings/events. The Lord promises that His word will not return void, and I think when we are finally in Heaven together we will be astonished at what He achieved with our weak efforts in His mercy and purposes. Martin has also spoken before of the way the Lord has provided and blessed for the production of this Magazine through all the years

300 editions of the Magazine (first one in February 1984) and 30 years on this month. I am reminded (with thankful astonishment) of the 30 years the Lord gave to Martin and myself in Followers and the numbers of young



Out with minibus 1993



Hetchell Woods, Bardsey 1997



Hebden Bridge Station 2000



Lake Windermere 2007

people we were able to get to know and teach for many years (as well as those who we only knew for a short time). Our half hour lessons in the 'upper room' over those years were very precious moments and we are trusting to be astonished at what God can do with even a small exposure to His truth. Our teaching material was always home produced and the Lord never failed us with guidance, ideas, strength and help over all those years. At various points we had large groups of Followers and it was an astonishing privilege. We pray on for those teenagers we taught and for those in FYN now.

We prayed for a long time that the Lord would bring to us a faithful couple to become Pastor and wife following Glyn's retirement. Other churches go quite a long time without a Pastor, and there is a shortage of good young men wanting to be Pastors, but the Lord was gracious to us. Glyn had decided to retire in the April having done two years as part time Pastor and Joe commenced his pastorate in the August. We had known Joe was coming for many months as well, so there was joy, gladness and relief in the way the Lord led us. I look back to how God led Glyn from the early days, through to the full time Pastorate and provided fully in every way through everything in local church life. Yes, I am astonished.

These things are just a few things that come to my mind, we all have our own pathways to ponder. The greatest astonishment to me is that The Lord has loved me, died for me and called me and that I am a Christian held in His mighty hand.

Margaret Williams

"Morning and Evening" by C H Spurgeon (26th January).

"We must not cease to wonder at the great marvels of our God. It would be very difficult to draw a line between holy wonder and real worship; for when the soul is overwhelmed with the majesty of God's glory, though it may not express itself in song, or even utter its voice with bowed head in humble prayer, yet it silently adores. Our incarnate God is to be worshipped as 'the Wonderful'. That God should consider His fallen creature, man, and instead of sweeping him away in destruction, should

Himself undertake to be man's Redeemer, and to pay his ransom price, is, indeed, marvellous! But to each believer redemption is most marvellous as he views it in relation to himself. It is a miracle of grace indeed, that Jesus should forsake the thrones and royalties above, to suffer ignominiously below for you. Let your soul lose itself in wonder, for wonder is in this way a very practical emotion. Holy wonder will lead you to grateful worship and heartfelt thanksgiving. It will cause within you godly watchfulness; you will be afraid to sin against such a love as this. Feeling the presence of the mighty God in the gift of His dear Son, you will put off your shoes from off your feet, because the place whereon you stand is holy ground. You will be moved at the same time to glorious hope. If Jesus has done such marvellous things on your behalf, you will feel that heaven itself is not too great for your expectation. Who can be astonished at anything, when he has once been astonished at the manger and the cross? What is there wonderful left after one has seen the Saviour? Dear reader, it may be that from the quietness and solitariness of your life, you are scarcely able to imitate the shepherds of Bethlehem, who told what they had seen and heard, but you can, at least, fill up the circle of the worshippers before the throne, by wondering at what God has done”.

Two Hiding Places

Back in April 2011 Martin and I had a few days holiday in Amsterdam. We had always wanted to go in springtime and visit the famous Kirkenhoff gardens which are only open in the spring time, growing an abundance of the most beautiful tulips, daffodils, narcissi and other spring blooms all arranged in fantastic flowerbed displays. The garden was not a disappointment and Martin was in his element snapping away with the camera. It truly was a memorable day out and made us appreciate the glory of God's creation.

But we also wanted to visit two famous buildings – Anne Frank's house and Corrie Ten Boom's home above the watchmaker's shop.

Anne Frank's museum is so popular with tourists from all over the world and you must queue for ages to get into the building but we persevered and

eventually crossed the threshold. I had read Anne Frank's diary as a teenager and was overwhelmed with the sadness of her story. No photographs were allowed in the museum and the stewards were very strict, pouncing on anyone who dared to click a camera or press a phone button!

I was so surprised and disappointed to find the place empty of furniture. It was raided by looters after the Franks were arrested by the Gestapo. Anne's father, who survived the death camp and was instrumental in setting up the museum, would not let the rooms be refurbished in a similar way. So you walked around an empty shell.

That is what it felt like –empty and cold, a place of heartache and hopelessness. Anne's life was so heart breaking and the evil that ended it so oppressive that to me these feelings oozed from the walls. In the displays

later there were hints that some people felt that Anne was the favourite and her sister should take equal limelight in the story. How petty. I left the museum with an overwhelming feeling of sadness, emptiness and despair.

The Ten Boom's house was a train ride away in a small town called Haarlem. We arrived at the jeweller's shop which is still there with a side door that said knock and enter. We were met by a guide who was a real Christian and knew the Ten Boom's story inside out. So with a group of about 10 people we



sat in the parlour above the shop, furnished as it had been in the war. It was warm and homely with pictures of the family on the walls. The guide then told the story of Corrie, Betsy and their father, Casper Ten Boom, and weaved into this the beautiful story of the gospel. As we went round Martin was able to take some photos.

This house had a feeling of purpose, hope, love and unity because the people who had lived here had a faith in a living Saviour and Lord. We saw the hiding place in Corrie's room where many Jews were hidden from the Nazis. But what oozed from the walls of this home was the love of God; that despite the hardship, terror and death suffered by people from this family they had a great and solid faith and a hope of eternity. Three members of the Ten Boom family – Casper (84), Betsie (59) and Christiaan (24) – died as prisoners of war but Corrie survived Ravensbruck concentration camp. The Ten Booms looked to Jesus, the author and finisher of their faith, and were strengthened and upheld in times of deepest horror and need.

Out of Anne Frank's hiding place had come a desire by man to rid the world of persecution. But out of Corrie's home came a gospel witness that has touched the hearts of thousands of people around the world as Corrie, over 32 years after the war, visited 64 countries and was able to share her testimony through her books and talks. What a contrast!

We bought a bookmark from the Ten Boom house with these words:

My life is but a weaving between my God and me,
I do not choose the colours, He works so steadily,
Oft times He weaves in sorrow, and I in foolish pride,
Forget He sees the upper, and I the underside.

Not till the loom is silent, and the shuttles cease to fly
Will God unroll the canvas, and explain the reason why
The dark threads are as needful in the Weaver's skilful hand
As the threads of gold and silver in the pattern He has planned.

Anne Sellens

A hymn based on Palm Sunday (Matthew 21:10)

One hymn writer who seems very consistent in the doctrinal content of his hymns is W. Vernon Higham and I am using his book of hymns on a daily basis in my quiet times. I hope that you will enjoy and be challenged by the following:

Who is this with joy approaching
Happy men who see His face?
'Tis the Saviour, healing, speaking,
Full of truth and full of grace.
Son of David,
Grant me sight and Thine embrace.

Who is this, with men acclaiming,
Born the Son of David's line?
Hallelujahs, palm leaves waving?
'Tis the Christ, the Son Divine.
Loud Shosannas.
Come, O Lord, for Thee we pine.

Who is this, on cross so lonely,
Hanging there for men to see?
'Tis the Lord of all the glory,
Bearing penalty for me!
O forgive me!
Plead my cause eternally.

Who is this in glory standing,
Victor over death and shame,
Risen glorious, ever pleading?
'Tis a sweet and wondrous Name.
Blessed Jesus!
Praise the Lord who took my blame!

(The Hymns of W. Vernon Higham No. 36, Tentmaker Publications)

Submitted by Paul Crossley

Preach The Word

“Then Paul, as his custom was, went in to them, and for three Sabbaths reasoned with them from the Scriptures, explaining and demonstrating that the Christ had to suffer and rise again from the dead” Acts 17v2-3.

Dr James A Stewart writes “I believe the crying need of the hour is for expository evangelism such as that carried out by C.H Spurgeon in the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London. Mr Spurgeon was the greatest expositor of all times. As a boy he captured London by his expositions. He preached many times from the same text, with a different approach. There are almost 4,000 published sermons of his, one hearer ordered a million copies of one sermon! God used this preaching in a glorious way, to the salvation of vast numbers. More souls have been saved through these sermons than of many other preachers. Spurgeon himself said, he did not believe there was a single seat among thousands where somebody had not been converted.” Lord bring such days again.

John Lewin

Bible Horrible Histories

Bible Horrible Histories will be held again this year on Saturday 12th April from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Last time we had a really great time with a number of new children coming to Good News Club as a result of it. It is for Primary aged children, many of whom watch Horrible Histories on TV regularly. The baptistry makes an excellent sewer for Mrs Ratus and she pops up through her pipe often. We also have a craft time, games, puppets, a memory verse and Bible Stories. Parents are given tea/coffee and cakes in the side room and we have the chance to get to know them there. A smashing opportunity for a first contact. The afternoon finishes off with a tea for the children before they leave us for home.

We need you to pray, if you can't help, and to volunteer as a helper if you can. Go on! It will be a great day I assure you!

Jenny Leng

Looking Back (Luke 9v62)

Lilian Hamer, a CIM-OMF missionary in Thailand, was killed by an opium addict. In one of her letters when facing some tough times she quoted the following poem:

“My hand is on the plough my faltering hand,
But all in front of me is untilled land,
The wilderness and solitary place
The lonely desert with its interspace,
What have I but this paltry grain,
These dwindling husks, a handful of dry corn,
These poor lean stalks? My courage is outworn;
Keep me from turning back.
The handles of my plough with tears are wet
The shares with rust are spoiled – and yet, and yet
My God, my God keep me from turning back”

Submitted by John Lewin

An extract from “Only a prayer meeting”

by C.H. Spurgeon (1834 – 1892)

Amongst the social sins, I feel inclined to lay most stress upon the widespread social atheism of the present time. It is not that many are avowed infidels, but that many are so, and have not the honesty to avow it. Men forget God; He is not in all their thoughts, or ways, or estimates. Attempts are made to remove the idea of God from science, from trade, from politics, and from education. There is not so much even of external religion, as there used to be; many are casting off the outward respect for it. And can we wonder? Certain of our theologians have questioned the inspiration of the Scriptures, and cast doubt upon even the historical facts therein narrated. The teachings of our Lord and of His apostles have been assailed by their pretended defenders, and the doctrines of our holy faith, have, one by one, been betrayed into the hands of enemies. Of course the people deny when their ministers doubt. Unbelief is in the air; scepticism

has become the fashion of the period. All this must be preparing calamity for a coming day. People do not deny the Lord who made them without heaping up wrath against the day of wrath.

Submitted by Paul Crossley

Request for prayer regarding Nigeria

We have recently received an email from Release which states that gunmen attacked Manchok in Kaduna State but were repelled. They have promised to come back and fight with “total war”. Manchok is a village with a Christian Paramount Chief, His Royal Highness Prince Sambo whom I have met and who was a great help to me. Please pray for him and his people. Manchok is quite near Kagoro where I am hoping to be teaching at the ECWA Theological Seminary Summer School this year. Please pray that all the arrangements needed will go well.

Paul Crossley

Serving individuals and governments

MAF provides a lifeline for isolated communities in over 25 developing countries – its light aircraft serving over 1,000 partners, flying into more than 1,800 remote destinations, and enabling physical and spiritual care to reach over 1 million people a year

Some flights enable pastors, preachers and medics to bring help, hope and healing to isolated and inhospitable areas. Others enable government officials and personnel from organisations such as the United Nations (UN) or the World Health Organization to alleviate the problems caused by natural disaster, sickness, poverty or malnutrition in countries such as Timor-Leste, Madagascar, Mongolia and Bangladesh.

North and south

In Bangladesh, MAF flew senior policy makers such as the Honourable Minister of Primary and Mass Education Dr Afsarul Ameen, along with decision makers from a number of international aid agencies and diplomatic missions.

MAF aircraft took them to two events supported by the UN World Food Programme aimed at fighting poverty in rural Bangladesh. Both events launched a ‘cooked school meals initiative’ designed to reach a total of 20,000 children in the north and south of the country.

Instead of the micronutrient-fortified biscuits usually provided in Bangladesh school feeding programmes, children in 63 schools will receive a freshly prepared nutritious meal made from locally produced rice, pulses, nutrient-fortified oil and home-grown vegetables.

By providing essential nutrients which might otherwise be missing from their diet, the healthy meals will help alleviate short-term hunger, improve school attendance rates, and enable the children to better concentrate on their studies. The project will also provide employment for local women.

From theory to practice

Another MAF partnership, this time with Finland’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is enabling 200 Mongolian healthcare professionals to be trained in skills related to medical emergency airlifts. The first training session was opened by Mongolia’s Deputy Minister of Health.

MAF aircraft flew the training team and also served as a teaching apparatus, enabling the participants to familiarise themselves with the plane and its medical evacuation equipment.

The two-hour flight back to Ulaanbaatar became unexpectedly eventful when the hospital at Baruun-Urt asked MAF to take two severely sick babies to the capital.

After fighting bad weather from Baruun-Urt to Ulaanbaatar, Pilot Ryan van Geest eventually diverted to Mandalgobi Airport. After an overnight stop, the team and their young charges finally reached Ulaanbaatar, where the babies were taken to intensive care.

Disaster response

In Bangladesh, MAF’s partnership with UN OHCA, the World Food Programme, DFID, ECHO and Oxfam provided flights to help those affected by cyclone Mahasen. MP Abul Hassan Mahmood Ali, head of the

Ministry of Disaster, and his cabinet were flown into the worst hit areas – the Minister remarking that, ‘MAF is giving a good service to the country, and its service is very important, especially in times of disaster.’

Similar aerial survey flights enabled international development agencies and government officials to provide essential food supplies when cyclone Haruna struck the south-western coast of Madagascar, and when flooding affected 12,000 people in south Timor-Leste.

Thanks to these and many other vital partnerships, lives have been saved and communities assisted.

Provided by MAF

Thank You

Dear Brothers and Sisters

I would like to thank you for your prayers and kind wishes whilst I’ve been away from the church due to illness. Hopefully I will come back in full strength. I have missed you all and your fellowship very much but the Lord has been close to me and I’ve been able to pray much and it has helped.

Thank you. With Love in the Lord,

Rose Chamberlain

PREACHING PLAN

		Morning	Evening
February	9	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
	16	Martin Woodier	Martin Woodier
	23	Glyn Williams	Martin Sellens
March	2	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
	9	Alan Brearley	Joe Cresswell
	16	Joe Cresswell	Glyn Williams
	23	Martin Sellens	Joe Cresswell
	30	Joe Cresswell	Joe Cresswell
April	6	Glyn Williams	Joe Cresswell

- Fri 7 evening North of England Conference at Mirfield
 Sat 8 am/pm "Caring for All God's Church" Speakers: Richard Underwood (FIEC) and John Harris
 Sun 9 2.30pm Cookridge Court Service
 Tue 11 10.15am Second Tuesday Speaker: Joe Cresswell
 Wed 12 7.45pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Speaker: Glyn Williams
 Thu 13 7.30pm Followers Prayer Group
 Sun 16 Fellowship Lunch after the morning service
 Tue 18 7.45pm Men's Fellowship
 Thu 20 2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Niels Van de Kastiele (City Evangelical)
 Fri 21 7.45pm Missionary Prayer Group
 Tue 25 7.30pm Making and Thinking: Easter Crafts at church
 Sat 29 9am Men's Breakfast Speaker: Andy Lewin
 Mar 31 7.45pm Financial Planning Meeting for Members

April

- Thu 3 2pm Thursday at Two Speaker: Bill Scully
 7.45pm Elders'/Deacons' Meeting at 68 Moseley Wood Walk
 Sat 12 1.30pm Bible Horrible Histories
 Mon 14 7.45pm Evangelism Group at 175 Tinshill Lane
 Fri 18 7.30pm Good Friday Service Speaker: Joe Cresswell

The next edition of the magazine (April/May) is due out on Sunday April 6th so the deadline for items will be Wednesday 26th March – all contributions to Martin Sellens please.

Tots Club will close on February 12th and re-open on February 26th for Half Term and close on April 2nd for Easter.

During Half Term week (Monday 17th to Friday 21st February) electrical work will be taking place in the church building.

ROTAS

Week ending

		Cleaning		
February	1	Mavis Mathers	Angela Mathers	Christine Crossley
	8	Margaret Williams	Colette Hickman	Ann Mountain
	15	Natalie Sellens	Kathryn Hibbard	Deborah Williams
	22	Jenny Leng	Eva Ng	Anne Sellens
March	1	Ruth Holder	Rosemary Hilton	Carole Brearley
	8	Mavis Mathers	Angela Mathers	Christine Crossley
	15	Margaret Williams	Colette Hickman	Ann Mountain
	22	Natalie Sellens	Kathryn Hibbard	Deborah Williams
	29	Jenny Leng	Eva Ng	Anne Sellens
April	5	Ruth Holder	Rosemary Hilton	Carole Brearley

For Sunday

		Flowers		
Feb	2	Mavis Mathers	9	Margaret Williams
	16	Christine Blayney	23	Eva Ng
March	2	Carole Brearley	9	Angela Mathers
	16	Colette Hickman	23	Kathryn Hibbard
	30	Anne Sellens	April 6	Rosemary Hilton

Sunday

		Library		
Feb	2	Mavis Mathers	9	Nigel Hibbard
	16	Rosemary Hilton	23	Angela Mathers
March	2	Christine Crossley	9	Paul Crossley
	16	Mavis Mathers	23	Nigel Hibbard
	30	Rosemary Hilton	April 6	Angela Mathers

Men! – A Royal Breakfast Appointment

Do invite friends and neighbours to a men's breakfast on Saturday 29th March at 9am at church. John Almond is in charge of the catering and our speaker is Andy Lewin who used to work for the Queen at Buckingham Palace

Diary of Services and Activities

Sunday	Prayer Meeting	8.00am
	Morning Worship*	10.30am
	Key Club (Children aged 4-11)	10.30am
	Evening Worship	6.30pm
	Holy Communion follows the first morning and the third evening service each month	
	*A fully supervised crèche for young children is run in the church side room during the sermon.	
Tuesday	Second Tuesday (monthly)	10.15am
	Making and Thinking (for ladies – monthly) venue as announced	7.30pm
	Men's Fellowship (3rd Tuesday monthly)	7.45pm
Wednesday	Tots' Club (term-time)	1.30 - 3.00pm
	Prayer Meeting and Bible Study	7.45pm
Thursday	Thursday at Two (senior citizens – fortnightly)	2.00pm
	Followers' Prayer Group (fortnightly) at 68 Moseley Wood Walk	7.30pm
Friday	Good News Club (Children aged 5-11)	6.00pm
	Friday Youth Night (Ages 11-16)	7.30pm
	Missionary Prayer Group (monthly) at 1 Tinshill Mount	7.45pm

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