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**BETHLEHEM TOOWOOMBA, OUR SAVIOUR LOWOOD, ST JOHN'S AUBIGNY,**  
**ST PAUL'S GREENWOOD, TRINITY MARBURG, TRINITY OAKEY**  
9th February      Fifth Sunday after Epiphany

**HYMNS:** 501 16 336 162

**INTROIT:** Psalm 138

I shall praise You with all my heart; I shall sing praise to You in front of the false gods.

I shall worship toward Your holy temple, and I shall praise Your name, because of Your mercy and because of Your truth. For You have made Your Word great, greater than Your entire name.

In the day when I called You answered me. You made me bold by strengthening my soul.

All the kings of the earth will praise You, O LORD, because they have heard the Words of Your mouth.

May they sing about the Ways of the LORD; for the glory of the LORD is great.

For, though the LORD is on high, He looks upon the lowly. Yet, He knows the haughty person from a distance.

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, You will keep me alive.

You will stretch out Your hand against the anger of my enemies, and Your right hand will save me.

The LORD will take vengeance to protect me. Your mercy, O LORD, endures for ever. Do not forsake the works of Your hands.

**COLLECT:** O Lord, keep Your family, the Church, continually in the true faith, that, relying on the hope of Your heavenly grace, we may ever be defended by Your mighty power; through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

*Welcome to all worshipping with us today!*

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***Please notify pastor of anyone who is unwell or in need of a visit.***

**READINGS:** Isaiah 6:1-13 Here I am: send me!  
1 Corinthians 14:12-20 Interpret speaking in tongues.  
Luke 5:1-11 From now on you will catch people.

### **Isaiah 6:1-8 (9-13)**

<sup>1</sup> In the year when King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord **sitting on a** high and lofty **throne**. The train of His robe was filling the Temple. <sup>2</sup> Seraphs were standing above Him. **Each had six wings**; each was using two wings to cover his face; each was using two wings to cover his legs; and each was using two wings to fly. <sup>3</sup> The one was calling to the other and saying: **“Holy, holy, holy is the LORD of hosts! His glory fills the whole earth!”**

<sup>4</sup> The voices of those who were calling out caused the foundations of the doorposts to shake, and the **Temple was filled with smoke**. <sup>5</sup> Then I said: “How terrible for me! For I have been brought to silence. For I am a man with unclean lips and live among people with unclean lips. For my eyes have seen the King, the LORD of hosts.”

<sup>6</sup> Then one of the seraphs flew to me, with a glowing coal in his hand. He had used tongs to take it from the altar. <sup>7</sup> He touched my mouth with it and said: “Look! This has touched your lips. Your guilt has been taken away, and your sin has been atoned for.”

<sup>8</sup> Then I heard the voice of the Lord, saying: “Whom shall I send, and who will go for Us?”

Then I said, “Here I am. Send me!”

<sup>9</sup> He said: **“Go and tell this people: ‘Keep on listening but do not understand, and keep on seeing but do not perceive!’** <sup>10</sup> **Make the heart of this people insensitive, make their ears dull and seal their eyes shut, that they may not see with their eyes or hear with their ears and that their hearts may not understand, so that they should not turn back and find healing for themselves!”**

<sup>11</sup> Then I said, “How long, O Lord?”

He replied: “Until the cities lie desolate with no inhabitants, the houses are without people and the ground is devastated and deserted, <sup>12</sup> until the LORD completely removes the people far away, and there is a large abandoned area in the middle of the land. <sup>13</sup> Even if a tenth remains in the land, it will again serve as firewood. As the terebinth and the oak tree leave a stump when they are cut down, so a holy seed will be the stump of the land.”

## **1 Corinthians 14:12-20**

<sup>12</sup> So, since you are eager to have spiritual gifts, you too should try to excel in them that the church may be edified. <sup>13</sup> Therefore, let the person who speaks in a tongue pray that he may interpret! <sup>14</sup> For, if I pray in a tongue, my spirit is praying, but my mind is not productive. <sup>15</sup> What is the conclusion then? I shall pray with my spirit and shall also pray with my mind. I shall sing with my spirit and shall also sing with my mind. <sup>16</sup> Otherwise, if you praise God only with your spirit, how can the person who occupies the place of an uninformed person say “Amen” to your thanksgiving, since he does not know what you are saying? <sup>17</sup> For you indeed are giving thanks well, but the other person is not edified. <sup>18</sup> I thank God that I speak in tongues more than you all, <sup>19</sup> but, in the church, I would rather say five words with my understanding, that I may also instruct others, than ten thousand words in a tongue. <sup>20</sup> Fellow-Christians, stop being childish in your minds! Be infants in evil but be mature in your minds!

## **Luke 5:1-11**

<sup>1</sup> While the people were crowding around Jesus as they were listening to the Word of God, He was standing beside the Lake of Gennesaret. <sup>2</sup> He saw two boats standing on the shore of the lake. The fishermen had gone out of them and were washing their nets. <sup>3</sup> Then Jesus got into one of the boats, the one belonging to Simon, and asked him to put out a little from the shore. He sat down and began to teach the crowd from the boat. <sup>4</sup> When He had stopped speaking, He told Simon, “Put out into the deep water and let down your nets for a catch!”

<sup>5</sup> Simon answered, “Master, we have been working hard all night and have caught nothing. Nevertheless, at Your Word, I shall let down the nets.”

<sup>6</sup> When the men had done this, they caught a very large number of fish, and their nets began to tear. <sup>7</sup> They signalled to their partners in the other boat to come and help them. They came, and they filled both the boats, so that they began to sink. <sup>8</sup> When Simon Peter saw this, he fell at Jesus’ knees and said, “Go away from me! For I am a sinful man, Lord.”

<sup>9</sup> He and all who were with him were amazed at the catch of fish that they had taken, <sup>10</sup> and so were James and John, the sons of Zebedee, who were Simon’s partners. Then Jesus told Simon, “Stop being afraid! From now on you will be catching people.”

<sup>11</sup> When they had brought the boats to the shore, they left everything and became His followers.

**OUR DAILY AND SPIRITUAL BREAD**  
**Sermon for the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Epiphany, 2025**  
**Luke 5:1-11**

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all. Amen.

The text for our sermon today is our Gospel read before, Luke 5:1-11: **While the people were crowding around Jesus as they were listening to the Word of God, He was standing by the Lake of Gennesaret. <sup>2</sup> He saw two boats standing on the shore of the lake. The fishermen had gone out of them and were washing their nets. <sup>3</sup> Then Jesus got into one of the boats, the one belonging to Simon, and asked him to put out a little from the shore. He sat down and began to teach the crowd from the boat. <sup>4</sup> When He had stopped speaking, He told Simon, “Put out into the deep water, and let down your nets for a catch.”**

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Lord God, heavenly Father, sanctify us through Your truth, Your Word is truth. Amen.

Dear friends in Christ,

From our Gospel readings over the past couple of weeks, Luke has pictured for us Jesus *going it alone* in proclaiming the Good News of the kingdom. He seemed to have had no companions as He made His way through the synagogues. However, Jesus and the first disciples were well acquainted with

each other even before their call to follow. Earlier Jesus had gone to the home of Simon Peter to heal his mother-in-law.<sup>1</sup>

Today, we see how the **“people were crowding around Jesus as they were listening to the Word of God.”** Jesus was **“standing by the Lake of Gennesaret.”** This Lake is more commonly known as the Sea of Galilee, and while we aren’t told exactly what Jesus was saying, surely His constant message would have included warnings against sin and false teaching that makes one unholy before God, and it would have included the message that grace and salvation are to be found in Him alone.

Whatever Jesus was saying, the crowd had grown. Jesus **“saw two boats standing on the shore of the lake. The fishermen had gone out of them and were washing their nets. Then Jesus got into one of the boats, the one belonging to Simon, and asked him to put out a little from the shore. He sat down and began to teach the crowd from the boat.”** Jesus needed to use Simon’s boat because of the people crowding around Him. This points to the popularity of Jesus as a teacher and the authority with which He spoke.

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Simon followed Jesus’ instructions, and we know what happened next. Simon and his partners **“caught a very large number of fish, and their nets began to tear. They signalled to their partners in the other boat to come and help them. They came, and they filled both the boats so that they began to sink.”** This was a miracle showing how much Jesus desired to help Simon. To make a living, fishermen need fish. The Lord helps Simon Peter out with his daily bread.

After a slow night of fishing, in which nothing was caught, you would expect Simon to show much joy, but look at his reaction. Between the teaching and the miracle, he has come to the realisation of something important. He is standing in the presence of more than just a teacher, more than just a man. He is standing in the presence of the Messiah - The eternal Son of God. Standing in the presence of his holy Lord, the holiness of Jesus suddenly makes Simon see how holy he is not. Simon knows he is unworthy to be in Jesus’ presence and exclaims: **“Go away from me, for I am a sinful man, Lord!”**

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<sup>1</sup> Luke 4:38-39

Simon had told the truth. He is a sinner who justly deserves the Lord's temporal and eternal punishment. There is nothing in him that deserves the Lord's gracious gift of all those fish or anything else. No, for his sin, Simon Peter only deserves to have the Lord go away from him.

When Simon asked the Lord to leave him, *he had the whole situation wrong*. Jesus had not accidentally hopped in the boat with Simon without realising He was helping out a sinner. Jesus knew that Simon was a sinner, and that was *precisely why* He hopped into the boat. Rather than leave Simon with his sin, Jesus says: **“Stop being afraid.”** Simon Peter need not be afraid because by these words of Christ, he has been forgiven.

So now Simon Peter had two gifts: The large catch of fish and the forgiveness of sins.

Simon received another gift that day. Jesus tells him, **“From now on you will be catching people.”**

Now that Simon's sins have been forgiven and has been made holy, Jesus is going to make Simon's life holy too. He will now be a disciple, later an apostle, a fisher of men. On Pentecost, Simon, now known as Peter, would preach a sermon that would lead to the conversion and baptism of three thousand people.<sup>2</sup> Now that Jesus has come to him, Peter has the kingdom of heaven. He doesn't deserve it, he doesn't get these things because of who he is, but he receives these gifts solely because of *who Jesus is*.

Dear friends, here is the lesson for us: The Lord still gives these gifts today. Obviously, as He gave Peter that huge catch of fish, so He also continues to give us our daily bread. The Fourth Petition of the Lord's Prayer reads, *“Give us this day our daily bread,”* and the Catechism explains daily bread as including *everything that has to do with the support and needs of the body, such as food, drink, clothing, shoes, house, home, animals, money, goods, a devout husband or wife, devout children, devout workers, devout and faithful rulers, good government, good weather, peace, health, self-control, good reputation, good friends, faithful neighbours, and the like.* It is amazing to think that God not only gives these blessings to those who love Him but to all, whether they believe in Him or not and whether they give thanks to Him or not. Even if people give credit to other gods for their blessings, He still gives daily bread.

Obviously, here, though, we need to remember the sin of ingratitude.

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<sup>2</sup> Acts 2ff

Look at all God freely gives, yet we often fail to give Him gratitude. Instead, we grumble and complain. How often have we failed to thank Him properly? But even more dangerous is the thought that our Old Adam is continually trying to get us to say with Peter, “**Go away from me**”! He wants us to dwell on *the first gift*, our daily bread, so much so that we don’t care for the second gift, *the forgiveness of sins*.

No matter what, the Old Adam—our old sinful nature—will take God’s *temporal gifts* and try to get us to fix our eyes on them, so much so that we soon forget that the Lord has other gifts to offer. This is a real and present danger to us all, especially in the life of the Church. Take, for example, the preaching of Law and Gospel. Not too many churches today openly preach this doctrine. Many refuse to speak of hell and damnation, instead focusing their preaching on the goodness of God. No one wants to hear how bad they are.

Now, telling of the goodness of God doesn’t seem too bad, but can you see the error? If a pastor preaches only of the good gifts God gives in this life and refuses to speak of sin as well as grace, then he denies people of the Good News of God’s greater goodness—the forgiveness of sins all for the sake of Christ, who has died and has risen again for them.

Jesus became flesh and went the way of the cross to redeem us from our sins. He suffered God’s judgment in our place, and the Father credited us with Jesus’ righteousness so that we are pardoned for our sins and have eternal life. Give me a fish, and I eat for a day—redeem me from sin, and I live forever. Out of these two, which is the greatest gift?

No doubt, the gifts of this life are great, yet the gifts of the Lord for eternal life are far, far better. He does not call us to pick one or the other but showers both upon us. Do not stop with the gifts for this life alone; the Lord desires to give us so much more. Daily bread is a great blessing, but to focus solely on it and reject forgiveness is to say with Simon: “**Go away from me.**” Those who persist in this error will stand before Him on Judgment Day only to hear Him say: “*Go away from Me, all you evildoers!*” (Luke 13:27).

Dear friends, we have been blessed, and we are honoured. Jesus honours us with His presence, and the Almighty God comes to us with His free gifts. What a joy to have! The Lord not only gives us our daily bread for this life but also the Living Bread for eternal life and sanctifies us along the way. Where our sin once cried out: “**Go away from me,**” Jesus now says, “**Stop being afraid.**” “*I am with you always,*” and if the Lord does not depart, then heaven is ours for all eternity. Amen.

The peace of God which passes all understanding, keep your hearts and mind in Christ Jesus. Amen.

#### PRAYER FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

Father in heaven, we who are Your children by grace pray that Your kingdom may come. We thank and praise You that You have revealed Jesus as Lord and Christ, and as King for evermore. We pray that His rule may be established from sea to sea and from the rising to the setting of the sun, that every nation, people, and tribe may confess that He is Lord, to Your glory. We thank You that, though He is King of kings, He humbled Himself and became our servant, so that He might be our Saviour, able to save all who come to You through Him.

Gracious Father, You do not enjoy seeing sinners die, but would rather see them turn from their sinning and live. Therefore spread the Gospel, and extend Your kingdom among all nations on earth. Cause the mighty to bow before Jesus their Lord, and teach all people to know that there is healing and saving power only in Him.

Although we rejoice that Your kingdom is already with us, make it come with fresh power and new blessing into our lives. Make the peace of Christ to rule in our hearts, and move us to thankfulness and praise. Give us increased trust in Your Word and obedience to Your commandments. Give us grace to be humble, merciful, kind, and forgiving. Make Christ's message in all its richness live in our hearts and direct all we do and say. Grant that we, redeemed in body and spirit, may be dead to sin and alive to righteousness. Lead us to rejoice in Your grace, and to give thanks for Your mercy day by day.

We pray for Your Church on earth. Keep it from weakness and error, from unfaithful shepherds and false teachers. Protect us from heresy and division. Defend us from the lies of Satan and from the schemes of godless men. Make Your Church secure against the powers of hell. Teach Your people to be patient in hope, firm in trust, and faithful in prayer, until that day comes when You send Your angels to gather Your own into Your everlasting kingdom.

Comfort those who are cast down. Give patience to the sick, peace to the anxious, strength to the weak, help to the needy, and forgiveness to the repentant.

Pour out Your mercy on us all, and teach us to set our hearts on things above, where Christ our Lord lives and reigns. In His holy and precious name we pray. Amen.



## Article: Be at Peace

Often the Gospels show us the parables of Jesus. Parables are stories that Jesus tells to make a point. They are fictitious, told to make a point, usually about how things are in the kingdom of God.

But then we have the miracles and works of Jesus. These really happened. They are not made-up earthly stories with a heavenly meaning. They are true stories from the life of Jesus, and yet they also bring us a heavenly meaning or application. As we get to know our Lord Jesus better and see who He is and what He does for those people, we learn more deeply who He is and what He does for us.

A good example of this is when Jesus calmed the storm in Mark 4:35-41. You know the story: the disciples are with Jesus on a boat when a wild storm comes along. It's so bad that the disciples think they are going to die. And perhaps also unusual, but surely quite purposely, Jesus is there—but sleeping. The rough seas didn't even wake Him. The water filling up the boat didn't interrupt His naptime. In terror, the disciples go to Him, wake Him up, and cry out, "Don't You care that we are perishing!?"

Jesus unceremoniously answers their frantic prayer. He simply gets up and rebukes the wind and waves. "Quiet. Be still." And so it is. Just as suddenly as the storm begins, it stops, and all is quiet and still. Actually, if you look at the Greek grammar, it indicates that the storm came quickly, but it was still a process. When Jesus calmed the storm, it happened all at once—a completed action. You may imagine that a storm that dies down naturally would still see the waves churning for some time. But here, in response to the command of Jesus, all is still and right away. Wind and waves obey Him immediately.

I think one reason this story is so beloved by Christians is because the application is so straightforward. We all have storms in our lives in one form or another. We are all terrified of this or that, and rather than trust the Lord, who is in the very boat with us—we turn to fear.

The truth is, we are perishing. Those disciples were right. Without Jesus' help, they more than likely would have drowned. They knew enough about storms and boats to know what trouble they were in. They were right in their assessment.

We, too, are perishing. We don't always feel it or realise it. But every now and again, life throws us a storm that reminds us. This world is passing away, and we with it. We may not drown in the lake or die in a storm (though, indeed, that could happen!). It might be a diagnosis that stops you in your tracks—your own or that of a loved one. It might be a job loss or a broken marriage. It might be a conflict or controversy of some sort or another. Life is full of troubles, and all of it reminds us of the brokenness that comes from sin and the wages of sin that is death (Romans 6:23).

The disciples were right about that. They were perishing. So are we. But they were wrong to fear. Jesus gently chides them, "Have you no faith?" Even if they had drowned and died that night, they still had nothing to fear, for they were with Jesus, not just in the boat, but in His grace. They lived, like we live, by His promises.

We have been studying the Book of Daniel in our Bible studies held at Our Saviour, Lowood. Last month, we read Chapter 3. There, we read about the three men being thrown into the fiery furnace. They had this interesting conversation with the king right before he tried to cook their goose: (The king said) *“If you do not worship, you shall immediately be cast into a burning fiery furnace. And who is the god who will deliver you out of my hands?”* <sup>16</sup> *Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego answered and said to the king, “O Nebuchadnezzar, we have no need to answer you in this matter. <sup>17</sup> If this be so, our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of your hand, O king. <sup>18</sup> But if not, be it known to you, O king, that we will not serve your gods or worship the golden image that you have set up.”*

Whether God saved them from this present trouble or even from fiery death—their faith stood strong. They did not fear. They didn’t take it as a sign of God’s weakness or indifference. They knew that in the end, in the end, their salvation was sure. And we can take a note from that book.

The disciples feared their fate, and we are often fearful of our storms. But give them this much—they knew where to go for help. They knew it had to be Jesus.

Jesus was already with them—though sleeping. And here is a healthy reminder for us. When the wind kicks up and the sky darkens and things start to get serious and scary, when life’s troubles rain down and suffering squalls blow and the waves of death lap against your boat. Jesus is already there.

And you’ve already drowned, with Him, in baptism. You’ve been crucified with Him, buried with Him, in that watery grave, only for Him to draw you up again and again from those waters, a new man, daily emerging to live in faith toward Him and love for your neighbour. Christ has been crucified for you! And that’s enough to calm your fears in any storm. Go to the cross. Go to Jesus.

Jesus is there, with us, in every storm. And look, He’s not worried. He’s never more than a prayer away—though it may be a frantic prayer at times. He always hears. He always answers. He always helps, but in His time, in His way. He may not snap His fingers and chase away all your troubles right away. You may have to ride out this or that storm with Him. But we know that in the end there is perfect peace for us. We know that in the end, and forever we shall be with Him. And no storm, no sword, no earthquake, no fire, no powers of this world or any world can finally harm us because we have Jesus and His powerful Word.

That Word that He commands to the wind and wave—peace, be still—is the Word that also calms and stills us. That powerful Word that commands the forces of nature, will one day call forth the faithful dead in Christ to life again. And that loving word of comfort will invite you and all His people to enter into your rest. There, around the throne of God and the great, calm, glassy sea, we shall never have another fear, hurt or pain. It’ll be clear sailing for eternity.

So fear not the storms. Remember, Jesus is in the boat with you. Call on Him in every trouble. Pray, praise and give thanks. Be at peace, and be still.

## Children's Message:

Look at our picture and see all the fish in the net! Have you ever gone fishing? Sometimes when people go fishing, they put a piece of bait on a little hook and cast it out into the water. Then they wait and hope a fish will be hungry enough to grab it. Other people who fish, like the ones in the picture, throw a great big net into the water from a boat, and they pull it up to see how many fish they catch in the net.



Did you know Jesus likes to go fishing? One day Jesus went fishing with a man named Simon Peter. Simon Peter was sad because even though he had thrown his net in the water many times, he hadn't caught a single fish. But when Jesus helped him fish, as soon as he threw his net into the water, he caught more fish than he had ever seen! That's what this picture shows—Jesus and Peter fishing together! Look how many fish they caught!

Jesus likes to go fishing. He especially likes to go fishing for people. Jesus doesn't use a net to catch people; he uses something called the Gospel. The Gospel is the wonderful news that Jesus came to take away all our sins. Do you know what a sin is? A sin is when you do something you're not supposed to do, something God doesn't want you to do, maybe something your parents don't want you to do. We all do those things sometimes. We should feel bad when we sin. But Jesus doesn't want you to keep feeling bad about your sin forever. He wants you to know He has taken everyone's sins away when He died on the cross and that His Father accepted full payment for those sins by raising His Son back to life.

Do you know why Jesus likes to go fishing for people? Because He loves them and wants all people to be with Him forever in heaven. So He wants them to know who He is and that He wants to help them. Jesus likes to go fishing for people, and He wants all of us to do it with Him! You can go fishing with Jesus by telling all your friends about the Gospel. Just look at all the different kinds of fish Jesus caught with Simon Peter!

## WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

16 February 6 Epiphany	23 February 7 Epiphany	2 March The Transfiguration
8.30am OAK LR (Student Matthew Sippel to lead) 9.00am TMBA LR 9.00am GRN LR 9.30am AUB LR <b>9.00am MARBURG HC Conf.</b>	8.30am OAK LR 9.00am TMBA LR 9.00am GRN LR (Student Matthew Sippel to lead) 9.00am MARBURG LR <b>9.00am AUB HC Conf.</b>	8.30am OAK HC 9.00am TMBA LR (Student Matthew Sippel to lead) 9.30am AUB LR 10.15am GRN HC 9.00am LOWOOD LR
<b>Sunday, 16 February</b>		
READINGS: Jeremiah 17:5-8;	1 Corinthians 15:1-20;	Luke 6:17-26
HYMNS: 305 308 386 511	MARBURG: 301 308 197 317 343 300	
<b>Sunday, 23 February</b>		
READINGS: Genesis 45:3-15;	1 Corinthians 15:21-26, 30-42;	Luke 6:27-38
HYMNS: 444 431 356 608	AUBIGNY: 301 431 356 317 343 300	

### CONGREGATIONAL AGM'S:

Aubigny: Today, 10.45am.

Toowoomba: Sunday, 16 February, 2.00pm.

Marburg: Sunday, 23 February after divine service.

Greenwood: Sunday, 23 February, 10.45am.

Oakey: Sunday, 23 February, 1.00pm.

Lowood: Sunday, 9 March, after divine service.

Tuesday, February 11, 7.30pm. Men's Fellowship at Trinity Oakey.

Saturday, February 15, 7:00pm, Young Adults and Youth (YAY) is on once again at Aubigny, with the hall open from 6:30pm. Please bring yourself, your Bible, and a plate to share for supper, for an evening of fun and games, food, and a devotion. Any questions, please contact Matthew at [matthewsippelaclc@gmail.com](mailto:matthewsippelaclc@gmail.com)

Robert Ritter has various church music vinyl records that used to belong to his mother available for sale. Any sales will be donated to the Seminary Committee. If you would like to find out what he has, give him a call at 0419 722438.

### FEBRUARY BIBLE STUDIES

Thursday the 13<sup>th</sup>, 10.00am. Our Saviour Lowood.

Wednesday the 19<sup>th</sup>, 7.30pm. St Pauls Greenwood.

Friday the 28<sup>th</sup>, 7.30pm. Oak/Aub at Trinity Oakey.