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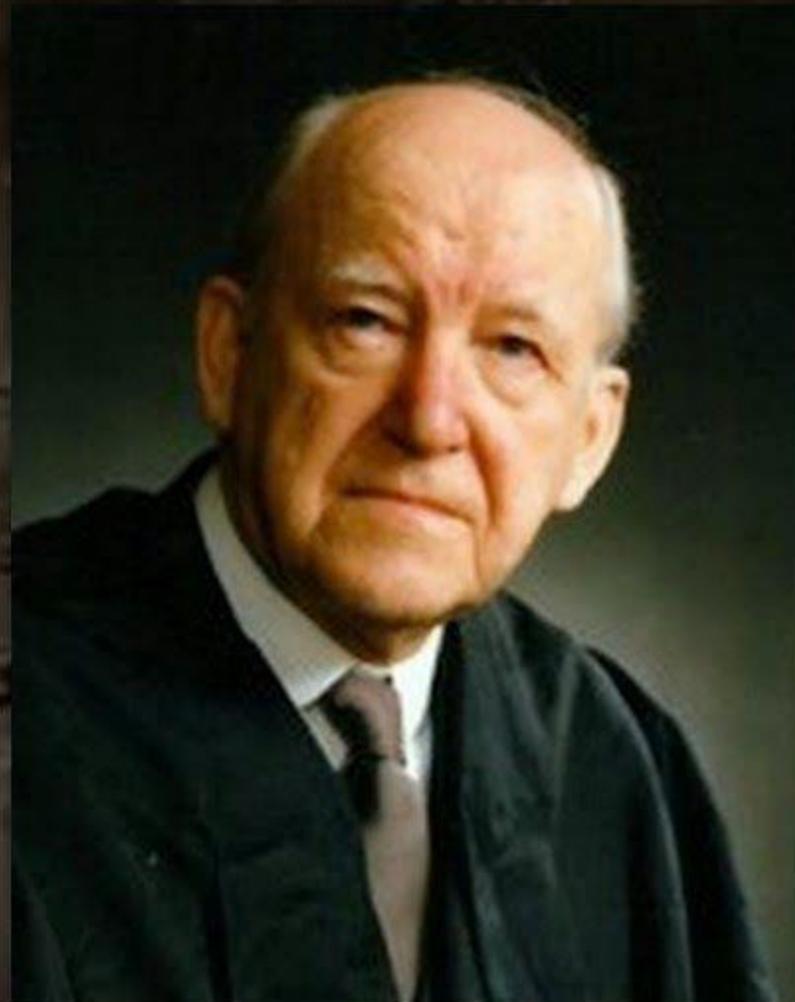
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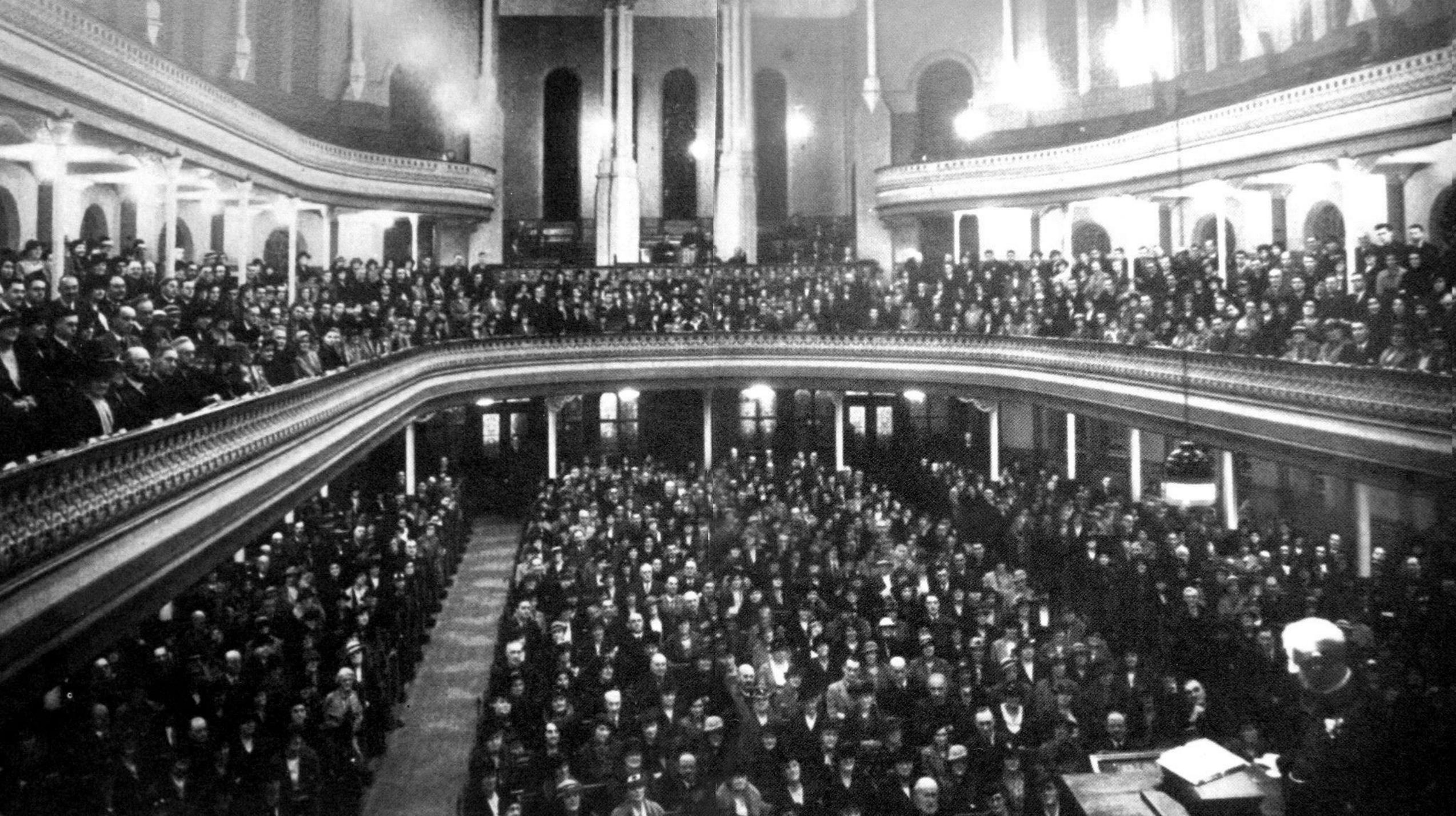
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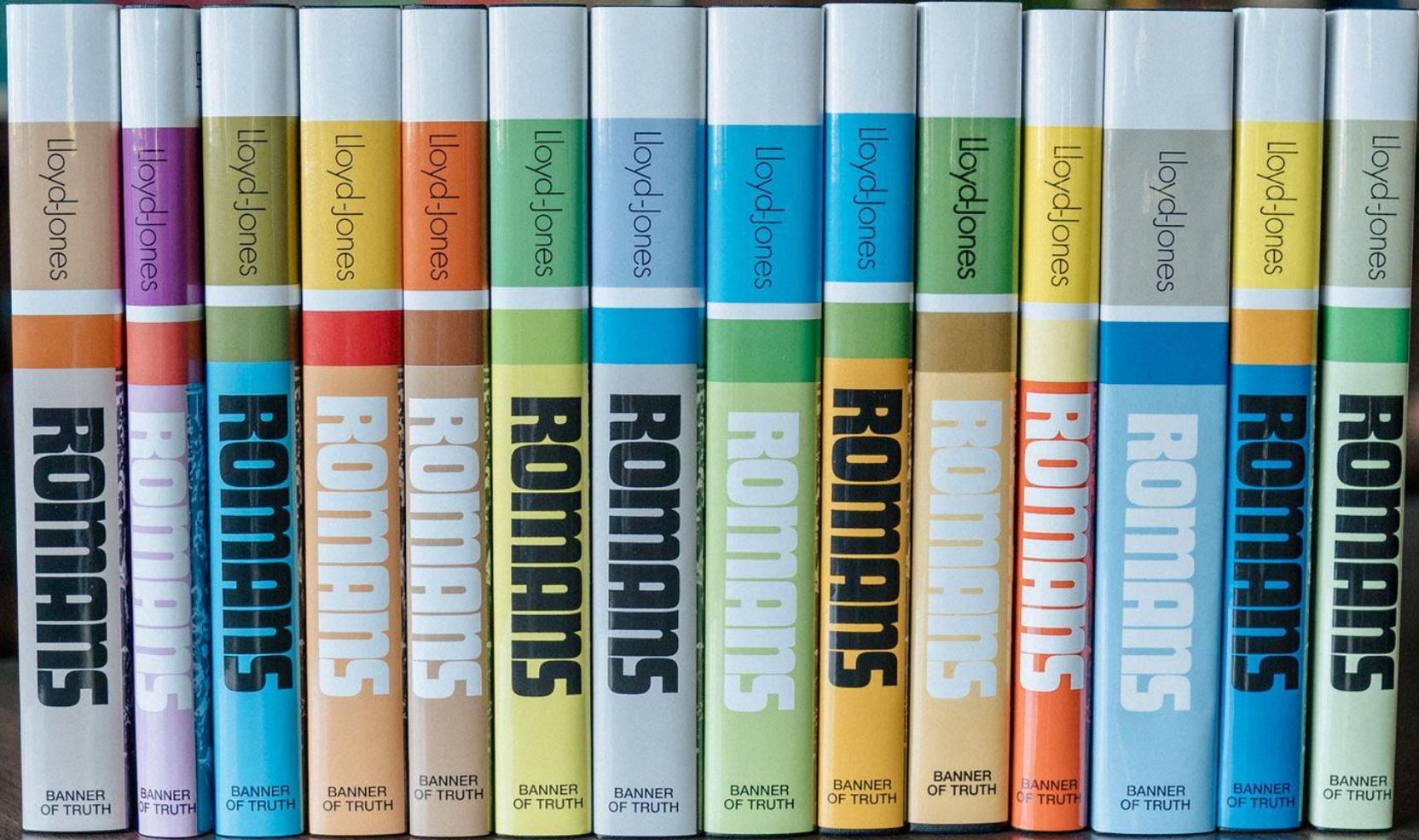


DR. D MARTIN LLOYD JONES

(1899-1981)







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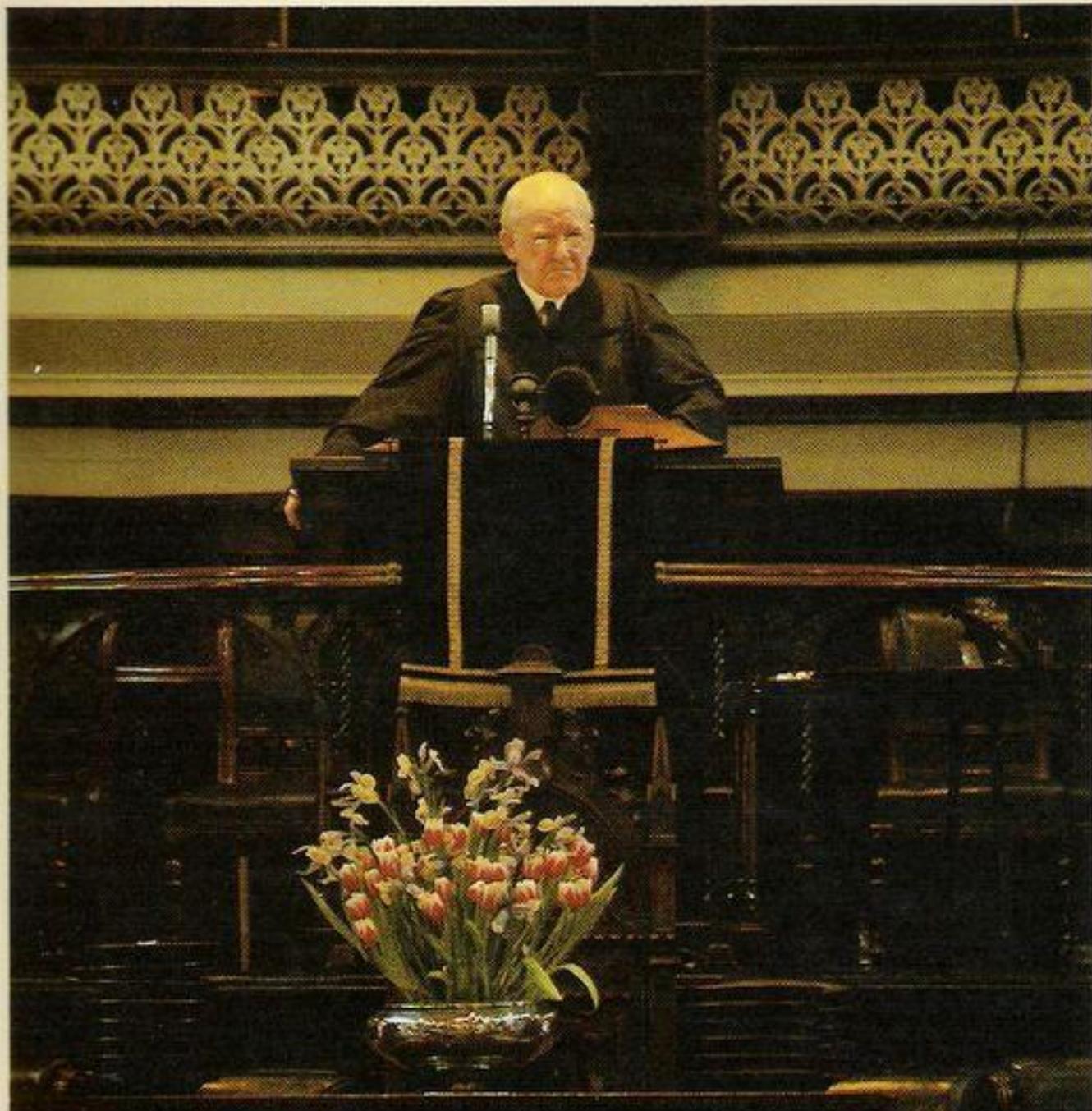
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HEFYD AM JACK, EI FRYDD
BU PAEW MAI 4, 1908 - YN 71 ML. OED.
Hedd, Penffrith Hedd.
DINAH ELONWY FREEMAN
Newydd Emlyn.
N. OED.

IN
LOVING MEMORY OF
D. MARTYN LLOYD-JONES,
The beloved Doctor,
1899 - 1981.
For I determined not to know
anything among you, save Jesus
Christ, and him crucified.
ALSO OF HIS BELOVED WIFE
BETHAN,
1898-1991.
Heirs together of the grace of
life.

IN
LOVING MEMORY OF
JOHN ERNEST ROBERTS,
BIRTH DATE
WHO PASSED AWAY MARCH 5, 1966,
AGED 68 YRS.
AT REST
MAY OF EDITH MYFANWY HIS WIFE
WHO PASSED AWAY OCT 8, 1972,
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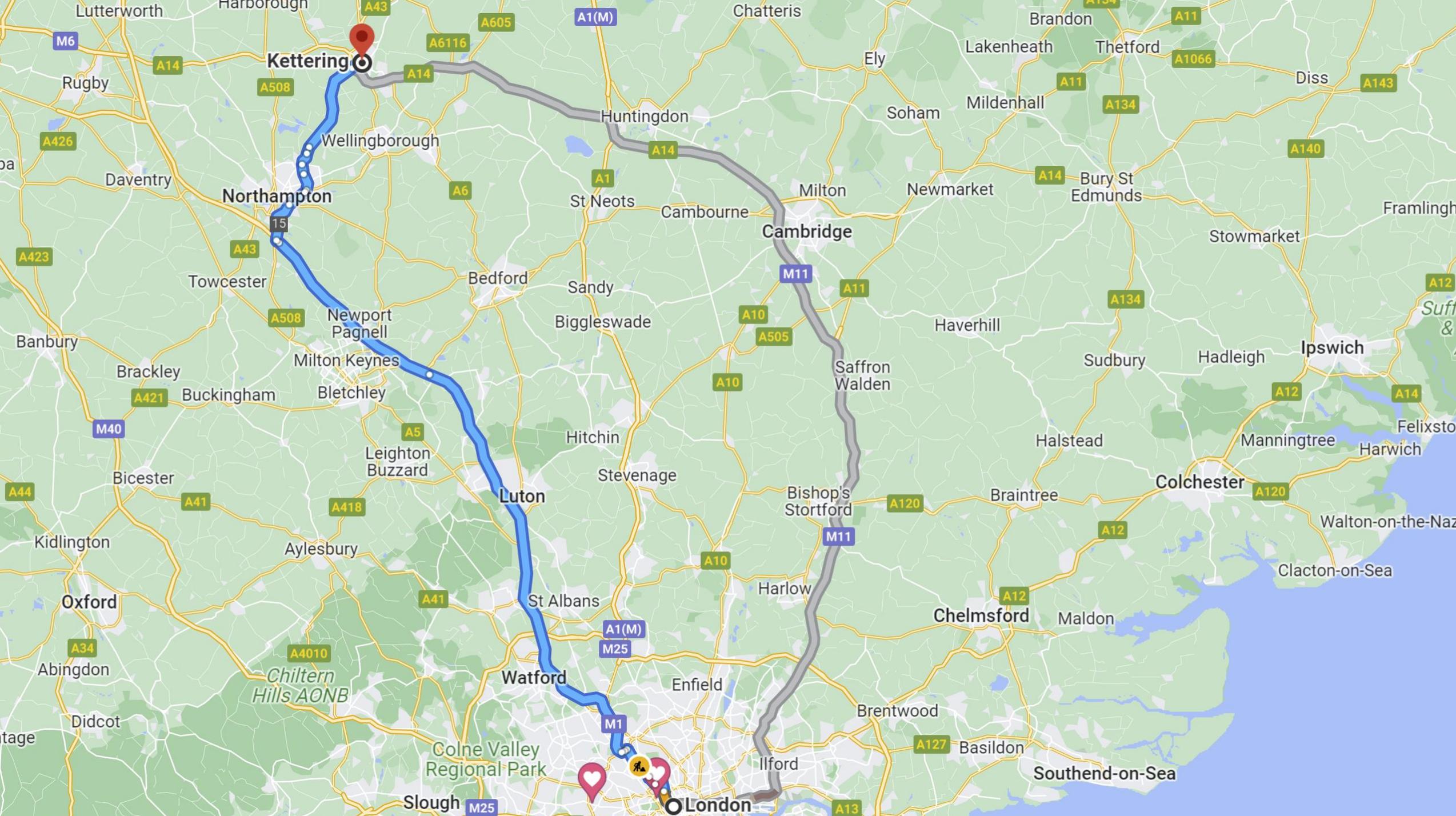






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FULLER BAPTIST CHURCH





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I have long considered your father to be the greatest theologian of the century, and I do not know that your pages have made me think more highly of him as a divine than I had thought before. But I now see him within doors far more accurately, and see about the Christian man a soft radiance of tender love which had never been revealed to me either by former biographies or by his writings.

--C. H. Spurgeon



THE
Nature *and* Importance
OF
WALKING by FAITH:

A
S E R M O N

DELIVERED AT THE
ANNUAL ASSOCIATION
OF THE
BAPTIST MINISTERS and CHURCHES

MET AT
NOTTINGHAM,

JUNE 2, 1784.

(Published at the Request of the Church and Ministers.)

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,
A FEW PERSUASIVES
TO A
GENERAL UNION IN PRAYER
FOR THE
REVIVAL OF REAL RELIGION.

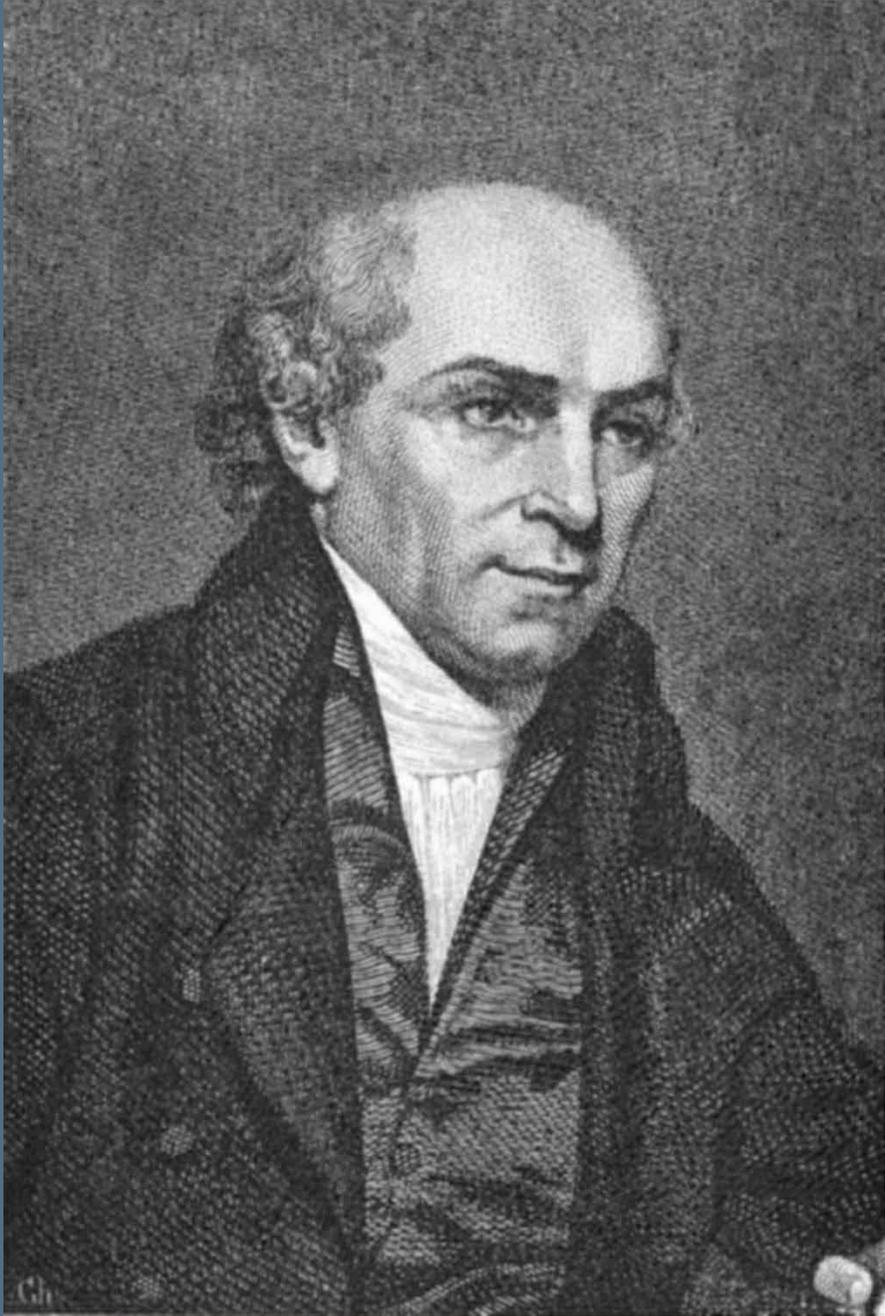
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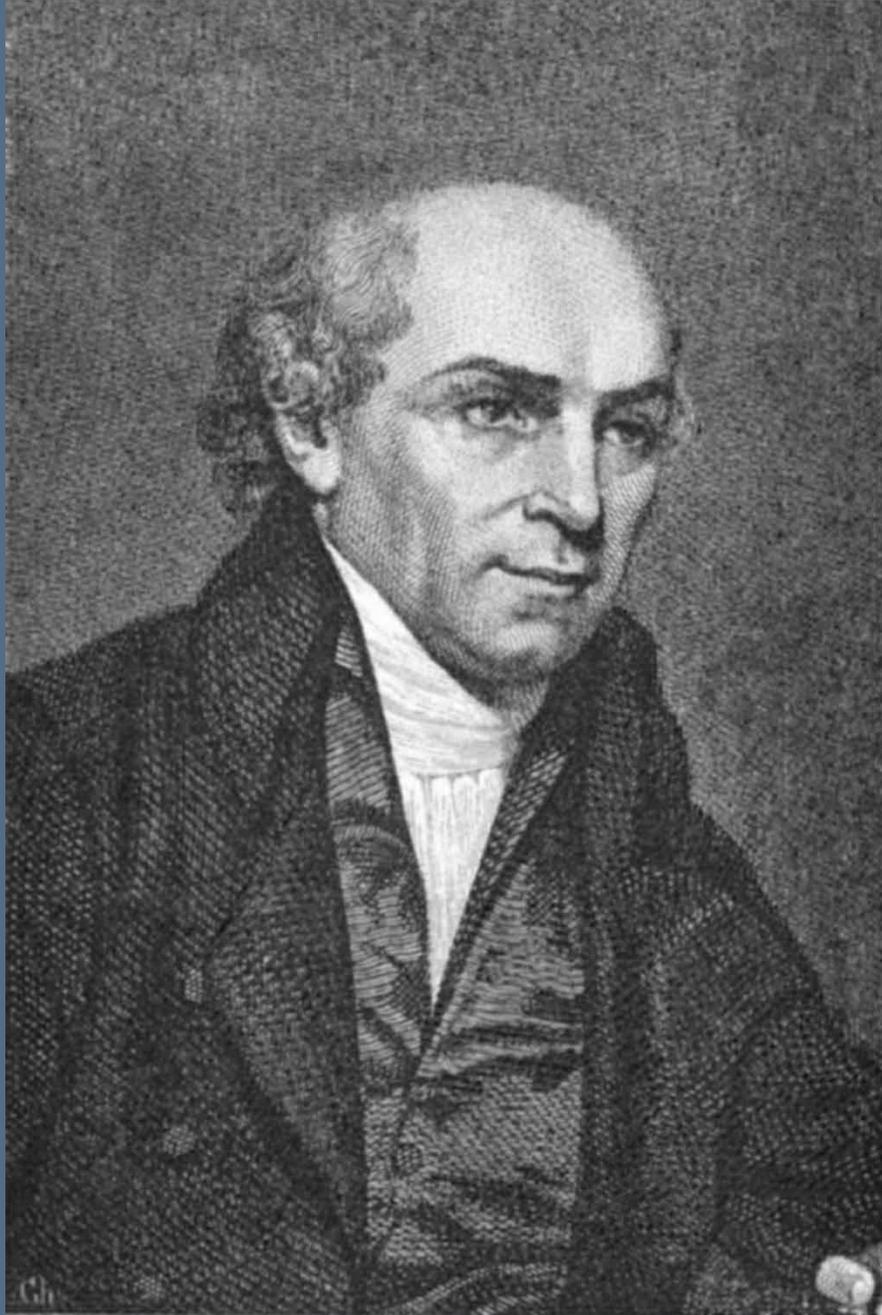
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Enlarge the place of thy tent, and let them stretch forth the curtains of thine habitations: spare not, lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes;

³ For thou shalt break forth on the right hand and on the left; and thy seed shall inherit the Gentiles, and make the desolate cities to be inhabited. --Isaiah 54:2-3





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AN
ENQUIRY
INTO THE
OBLIGATIONS OF CHRISTIANS,
TO USE MEANS
FOR THE CONVERSION
OF
The Heathens;

In which the religious State of the different Nations of the World, the Success of former Undertakings, and the Practicability of further Undertakings, are considered.

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BY WILLIAM CAREY, D.D.

Professor of the Sanskrit, Mahratta, and Bengalee Languages, in the College of Fort William, and one of the Baptist Missionaries.

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“ For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek : for the same Lord over all, is rich unto all that call upon him. For whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord, shall be saved. How then shall they call on him, in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a Preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent?” Paul.

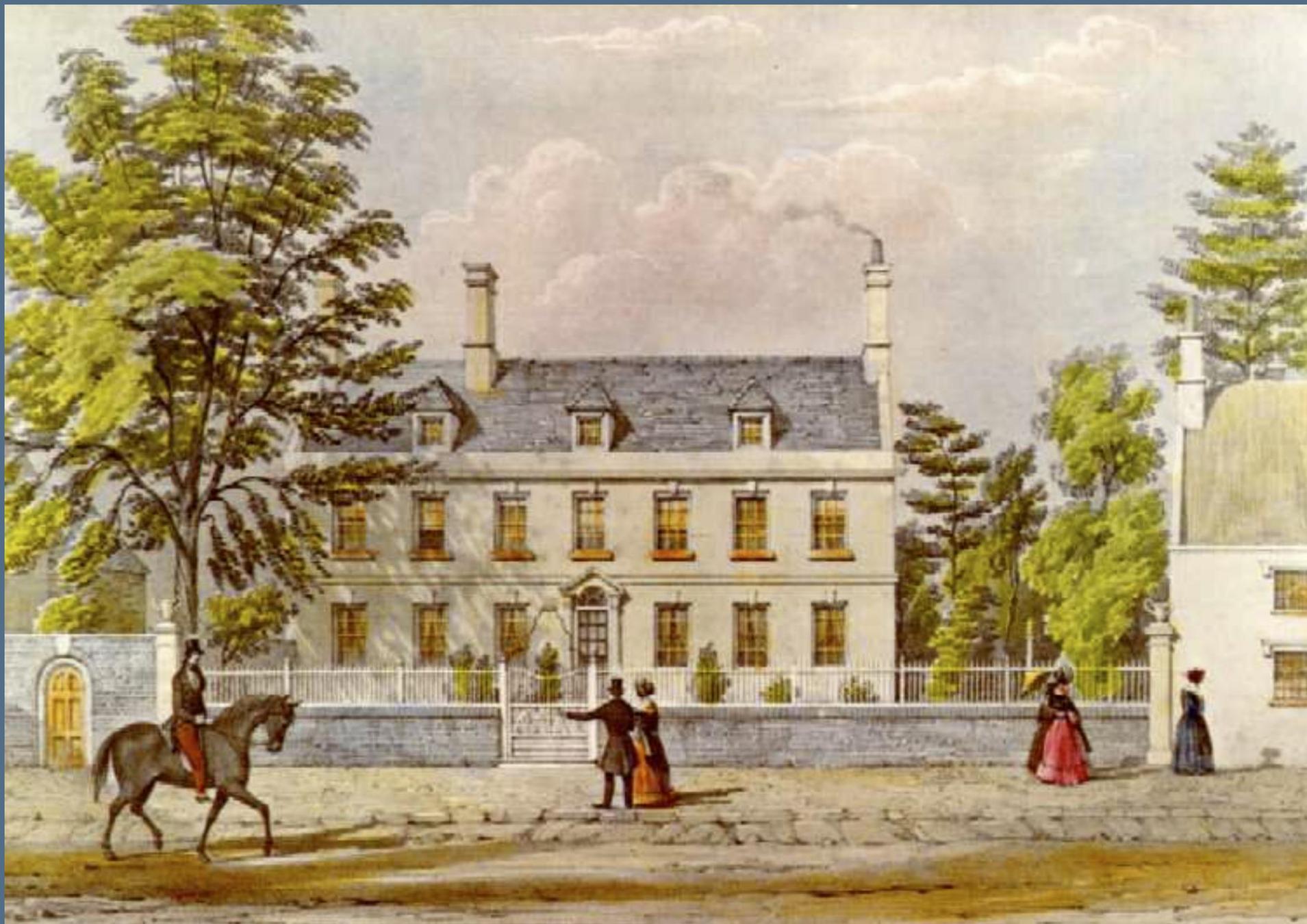
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In This House
on
Oct: 2nd 1792
A meeting was held to form a society for propagating
the Gospel among the heathen, and £13, 2s, 6d, was contributed
for that purpose. Andrew Fuller was elected Secretary, and
Reynold Hogg Treasurer. William Carey, to whose sermon
at Nottingham in May of the same year, the movement was due,
embarked for India on June 13th 1793. This meeting marks the
founding of the Baptist Missionary Society, and the inauguration
of Modern Foreign Missions.

"EXPECT GREAT THINGS FROM GOD."

"ATTEMPT GREAT THINGS FOR GOD."



William Carey (1761-1834): 'The father of modern missions'

William May (1769-1822): author, printer and translator

Samuel May (1797-1847)

John May (1797-1847)



Photograph of the William Carey Lectern in Westminster Abbey
Presented to the Abbey in 1949. It is inscribed with Carey's inspirational text for his 1792 sermon 'Deathless Sermon' of 1792 - 'Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God'



Fragment of wood
From Carey's workshop in Hackleton



Handwritten note: 'Carey's workshop in Hackleton...'



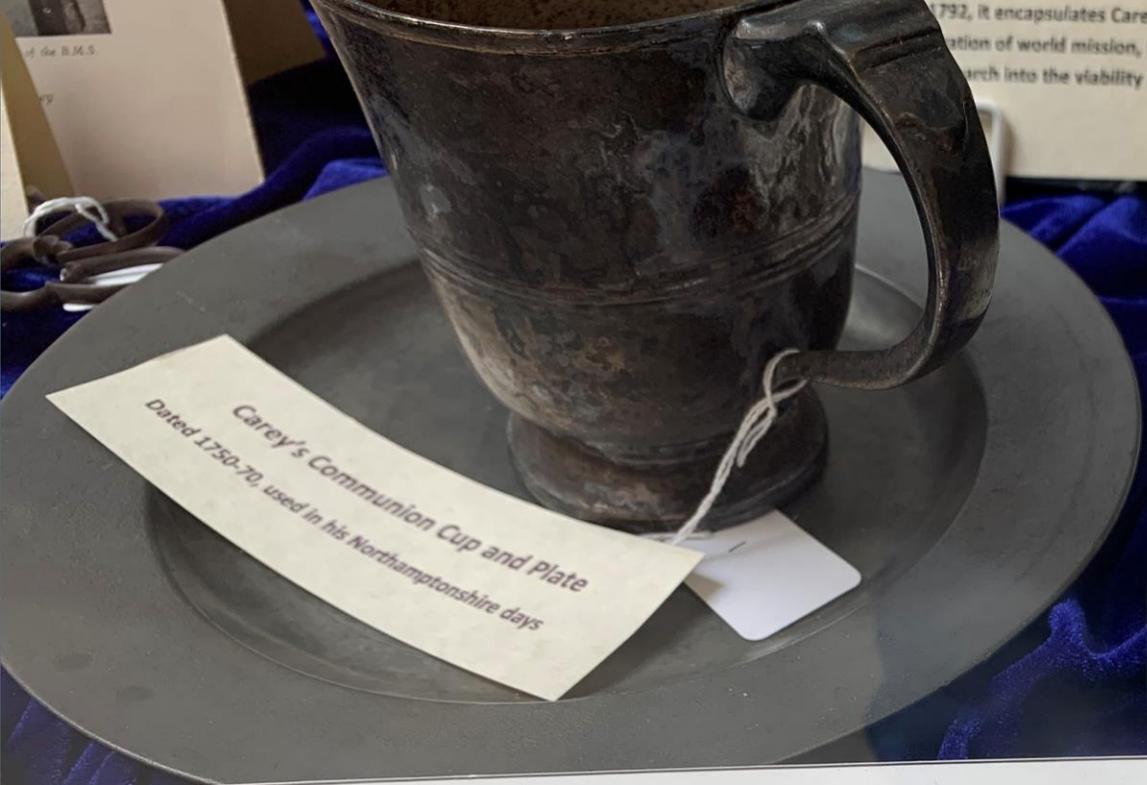
Greek New Testament
Inscribed 'S Pearce a small token of the great affection he bears his dear bro' Carey Sept 11th 1792



Carey's cup and saucer, knife and fork, Travelling candlestick and candle trimmer



Carey's Communion Plate
Dated 1750-70, used in his Northamptonshire parishes



Carey's Communion Cup and Plate
Dated 1750-70, used in his Northamptonshire days

... named in 1808,
found in Bengal.
The Genus *Careya* was named in honour of
the Reverend William Carey of Serampore
is in the family Myrtaceae and consists
trees, shrubs or perennial herbs which are
natives of Southern Asia.

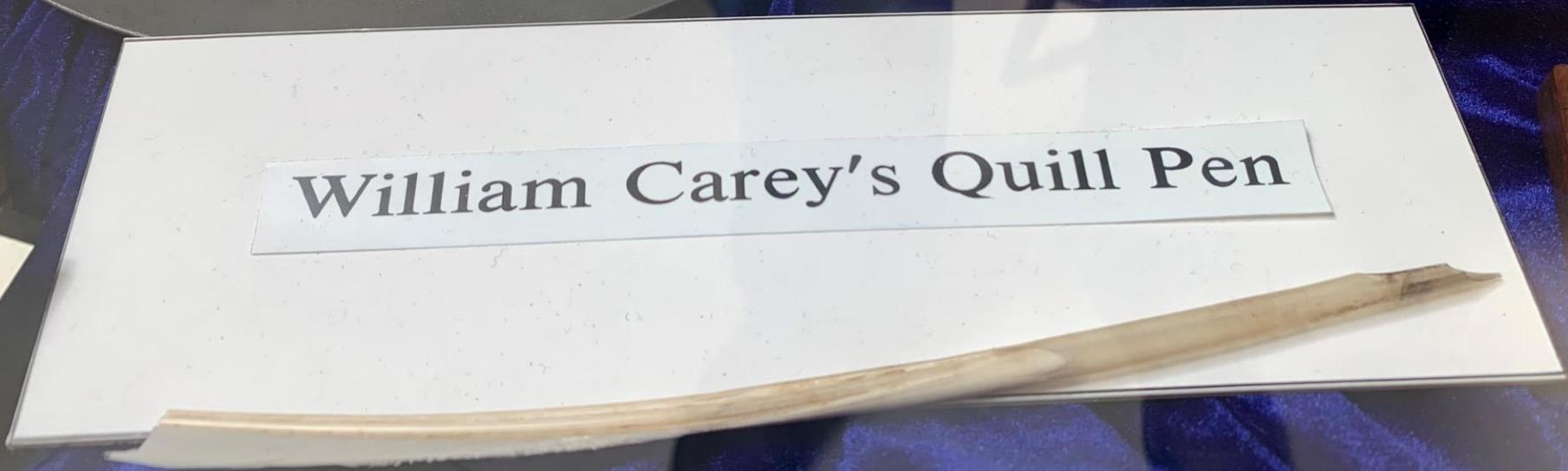
Botany

Carey had been interested in Botany since his
Northamptonshire childhood and this continued in
India. He was involved with the Calcutta Botanic
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of India.

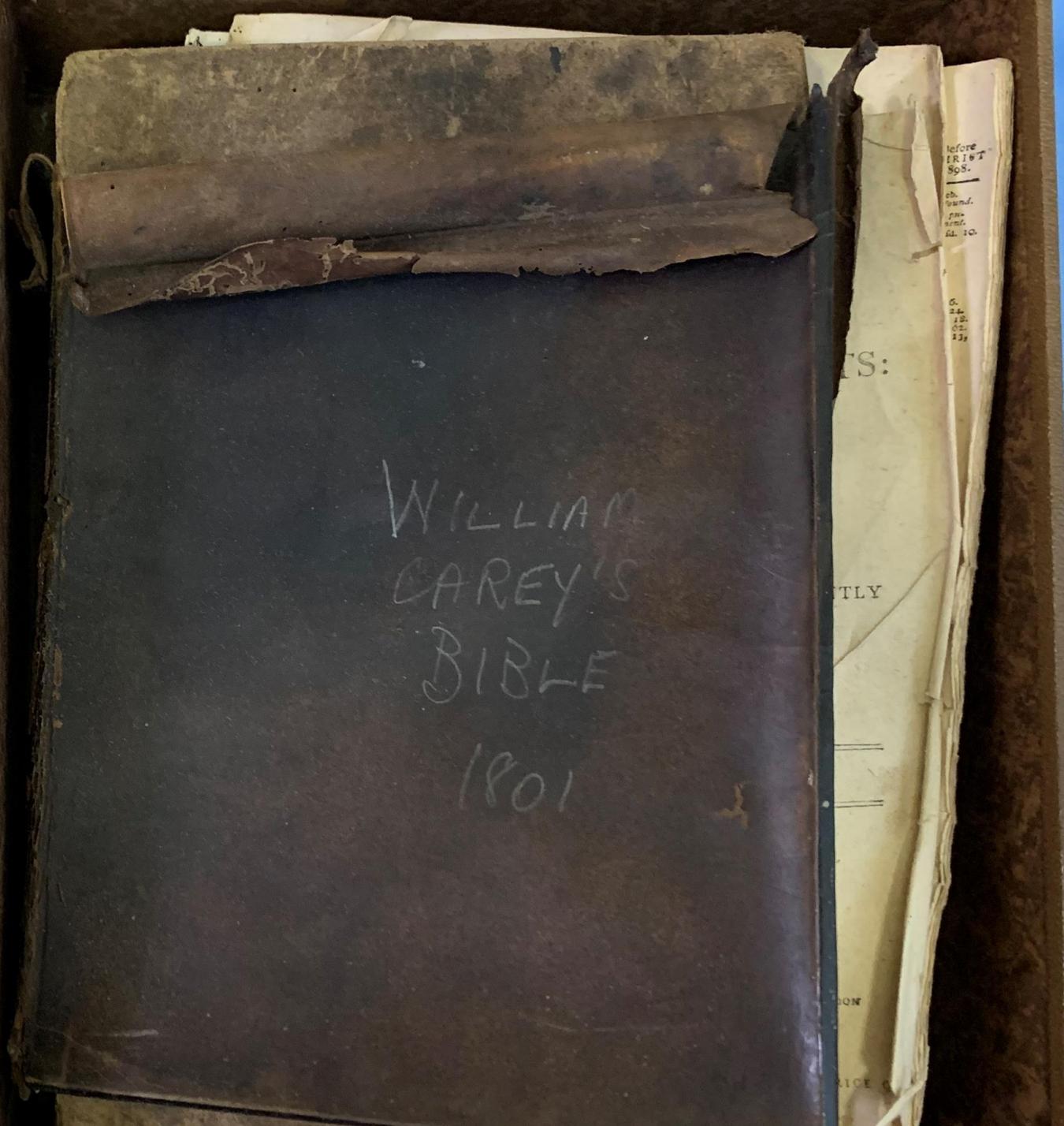
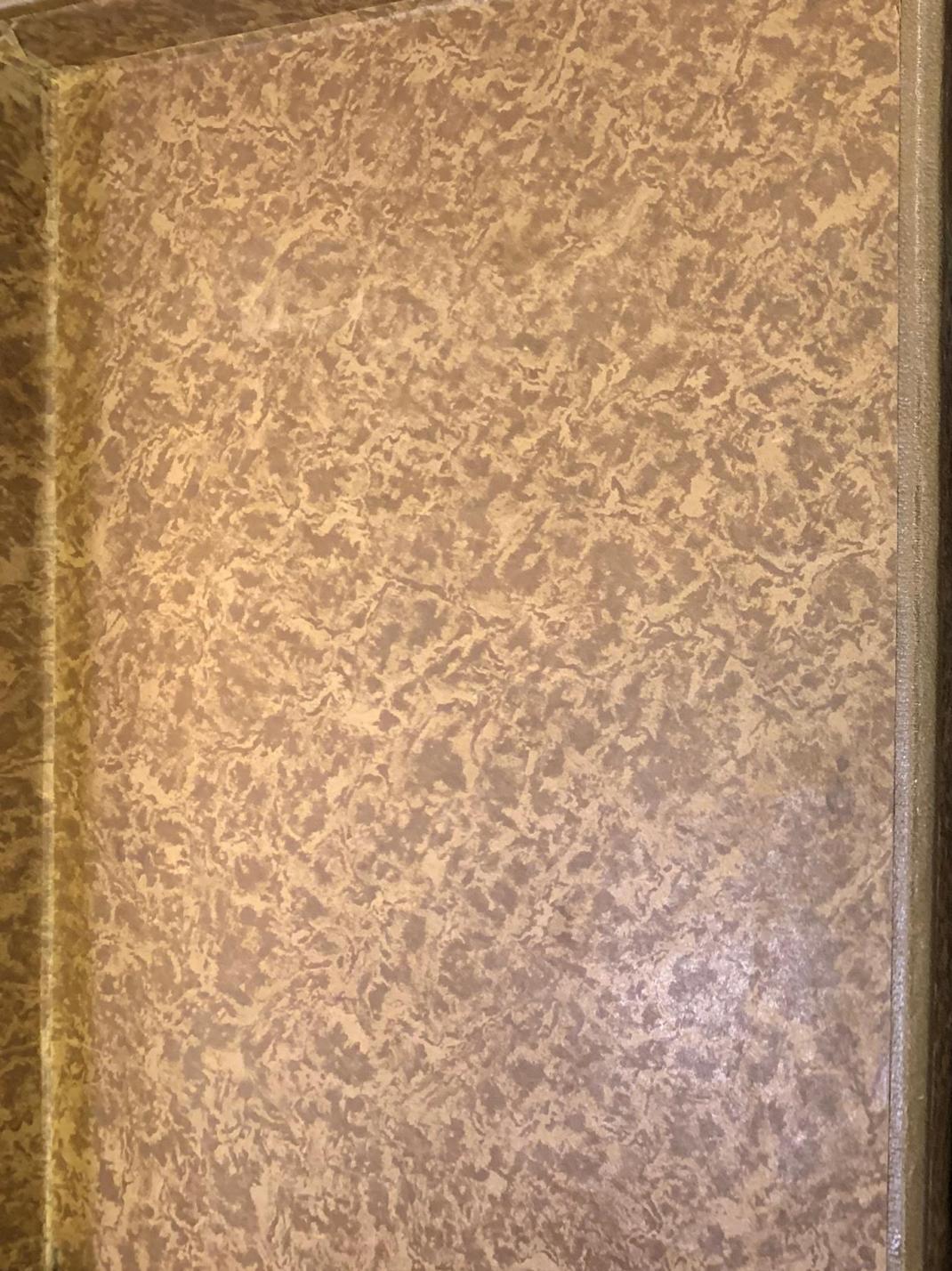
He requested plants and seeds from English
friends, planted the first potatoes in India, wrote
and published *Hortus Bengalensis*
(a catalogue of Bengali flora) and discovered a
perennial herb which was named after him,
Careya herbacea.

His *Flora Indica*, published in 1820,
described over 2,000 plants and 880 trees found in
Eastern Asia. The botanical garden which Carey
planted at Shirampur (Serampore) College was
widely renowned.

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William Carey's Quill Pen



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IN MEMORY OF THEIR REVERED AND BELOVED PASTOR,
THE REVEREND ANDREW FULLER,
THE CHURCH AND CONGREGATION HAVE ERECTED THIS TABLET,
HIS ARDENT PIETY,

THE STRENGTH AND SOUNDNESS OF HIS JUDGMENT,
HIS INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE HUMAN HEART,
AND HIS PROFOUND ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE SCRIPTURES,
EMINENTLY QUALIFIED HIM FOR THE MINISTERIAL OFFICE,
WHICH HE SUSTAINED AMONGST THEM THIRTY TWO YEARS,

THE FORCE AND ORIGINALITY OF HIS GENIUS,
AIDED BY UNDAUNTED FIRMNESS,
RAISED HIM FROM OBSCURITY
TO HIGH DISTINCTION IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD,
BY THE WISDOM OF HIS PLANS,
AND BY HIS UNWEARIED DILIGENCE IN EXECUTING THEM,
HE RENDERED THE MOST IMPORTANT SERVICES
TO THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY;
OF WHICH HE WAS THE SECRETARY FROM ITS COMMENCEMENT,
AND TO THE PROSPERITY OF WHICH HE DEVOTED HIS LIFE.

IN ADDITION TO HIS OTHER LABOURS,
HIS WRITINGS ARE NUMEROUS AND CELEBRATED.

HE DIED MAY 7TH 1815. AGED 61.



Widow Wallis's Teapot
 This teapot was in regular use by Mrs Martha Wallis who lived at what is now Carey Mission House. Fuller often was a guest here

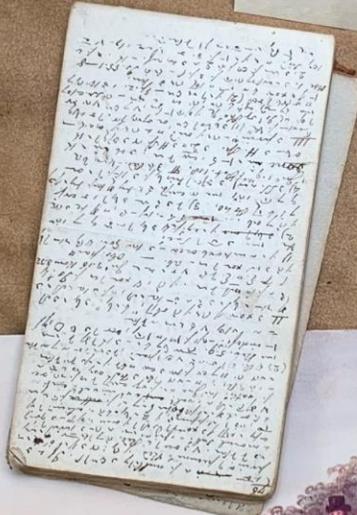
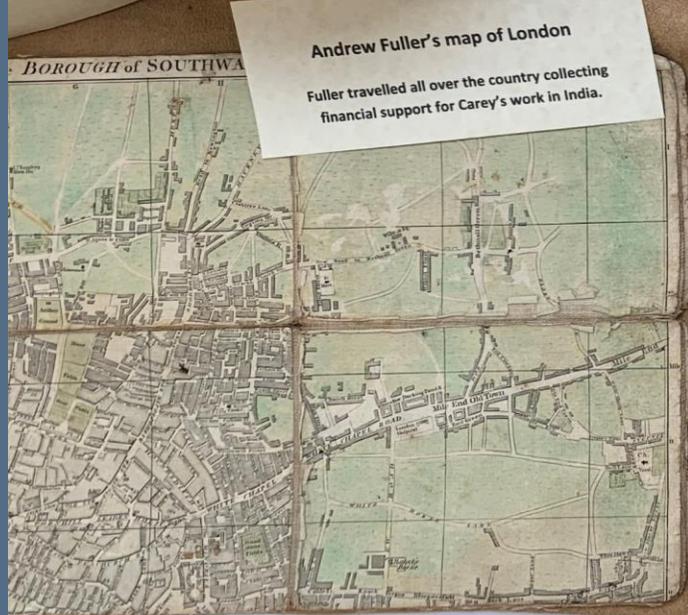


Fuller's sermon notes
 Fuller devised his own system of shorthand and this is evidence in much of his work. Fuller's *A Gospel worthy of all Acceptation* (1785) was the inspiration for the Baptist Missionary Society, along with Sutcliff's *A Call to Prayer* instigated in 1784, and Carey's activism.

The house in Kettering in which the Baptist Missionary Society was formed on 2 October 1792
 Lithographed by R Cartwright c.1840 (original 9" x 13")



Andrew Fuller's map of London
 Fuller travelled all over the country collecting financial support for Carey's work in India.



The Kettering Stage Coach (1756)
 The local stage coach, Old Constant, travelled to London every Monday morning, arriving on Tuesday and returning each Friday, carrying passengers and parcels, calling at Higham Ferrers, Wellingborough, Olney, Newport Pagnell and Woburn. Fuller would have used this or similar coaches on his regular journeys, collecting funds for the Missionary Society.



[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text at the top of the left page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Sep 2 1002
No 3
Newcastle & Edinburgh



Mr Fuller
Edinburgh
Northamptonshire

I bore my journey very well - I have had
roughness on my things almost ever since
but not much, and do not know that bathing
did it any harm - I have enjoyed to preach
to morrow for Arthurs & Habstone at
Friends here are very well & I love to

Thursday Noon - Sep 23. Being disappointed
the Mail I ordered a Post Chaise
my horse

I preached three times last week in Edinb.
I preached twice in Edinb & once at Dalkeith, and was
a little apprehensive that I sh^d be paid by with
some diff: but I went thro' very well - On Wed day
I preached twice
in the Ev
on of 130th
Monday Morn
were many
and rode in
bardlaw (who
was in Scotland, and another friend, in a post
chaise to this place ^(63 miles) Our first stage was
ery - There we crossed the Firth of Forth, 2 Miles
side - Breakfasted with Mr Ebenezer Brown, son
of Mr Brown of Haddington at Inverkeithing -
left off at 11 o'clk for Kingross - Saw Dunfermline
on our left hand - Now Kingross reached Perth
by Dinner - Called on a Mr Scott a Clergy man
of whom I rec^d 20^l in near - Reached Dundee
at 10 o'clk, & took lodging at Mr James the
Minister of the Tabernacle here, where I now
am - This is a town of about 20,000 people
on the Firth of Tay near the Eastern Coast - Preached
last night to about 1400 people, & collected not quite 20^l

Fuller's letter to his wife from Dundee while touring Scotland preaching and collecting money for BMS

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Informational poster with text and images.

MEMORIAL
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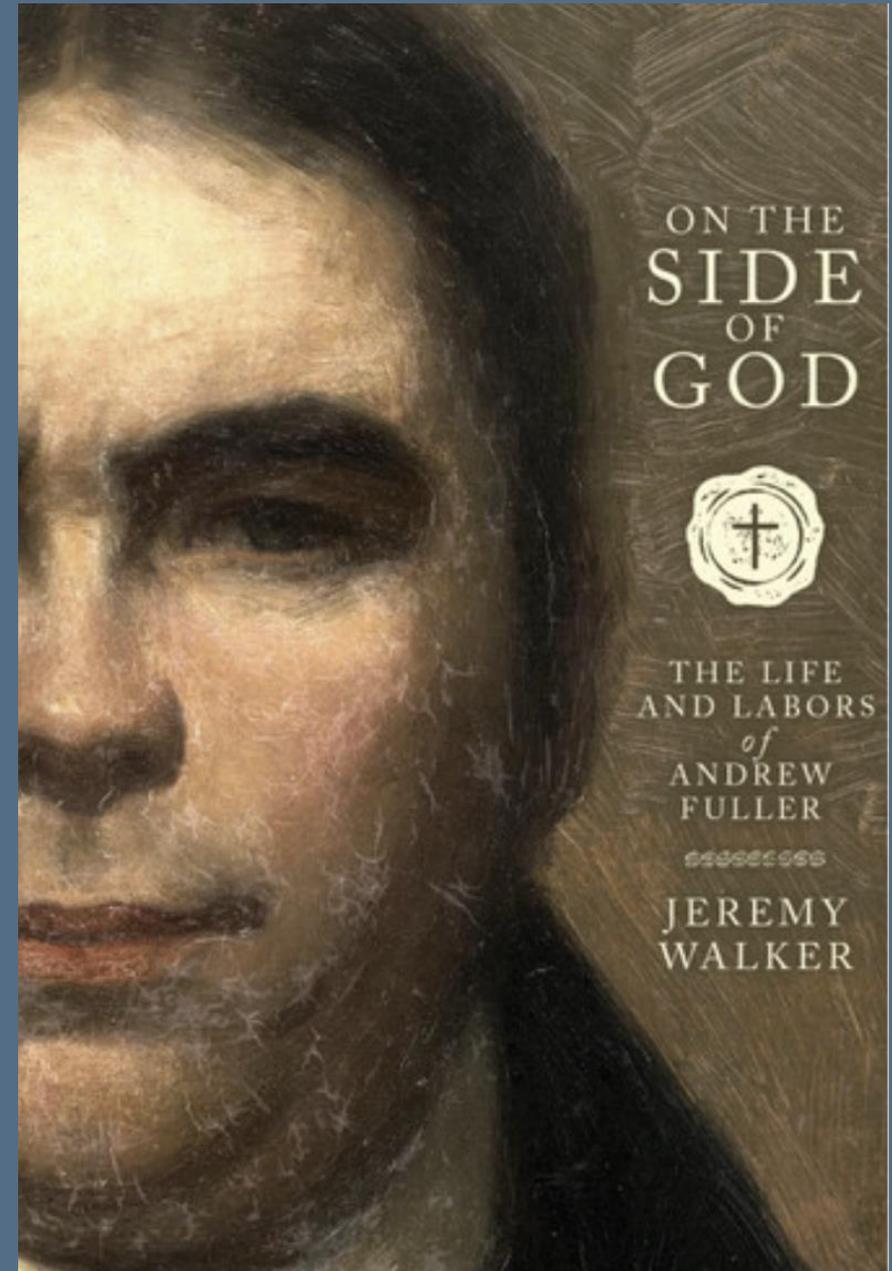
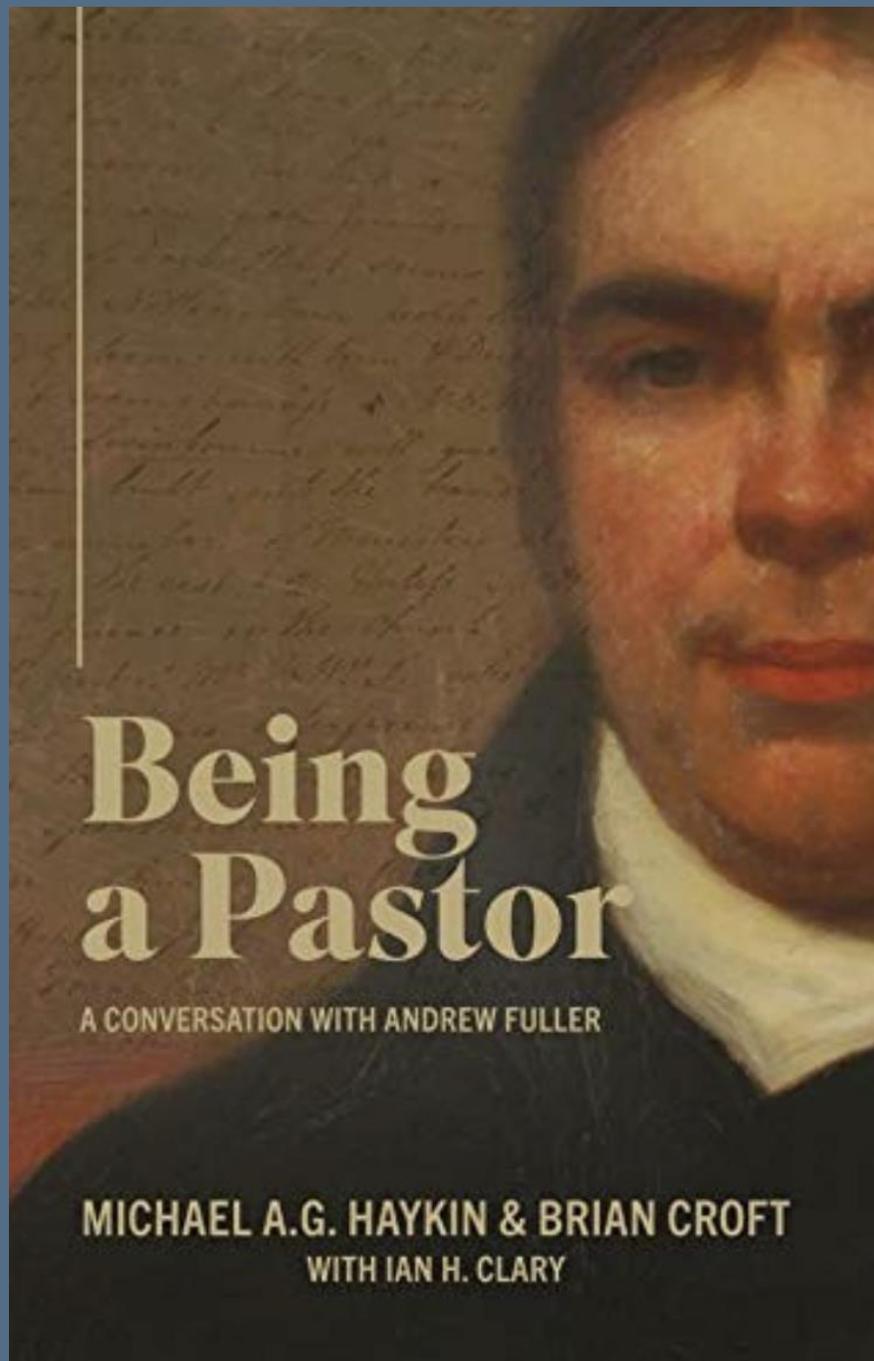
Andrew Fuller 1754-1815

Minister from 1782 until his death



Fuller's pulpit in the Chapel, Birmingham in 1800

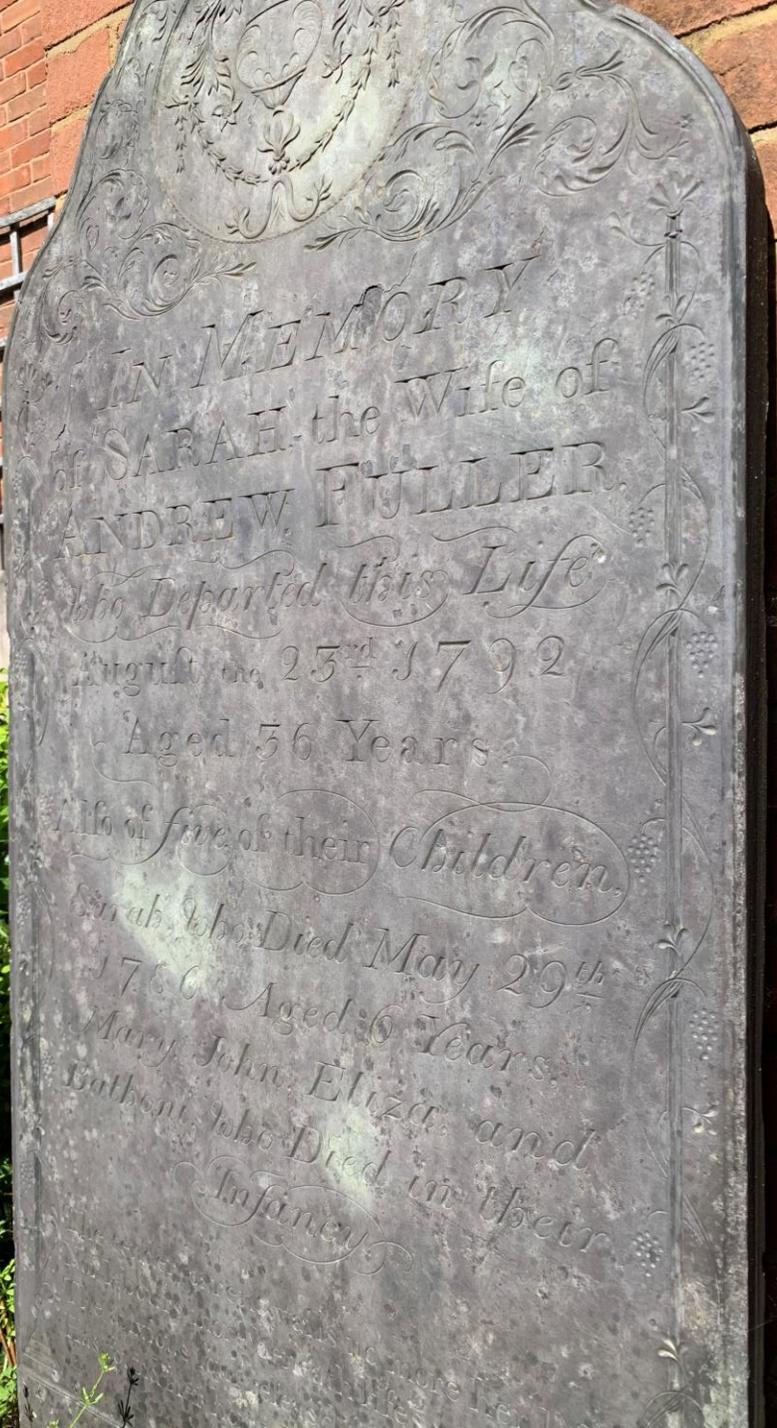








Remains of
deposited in the
WILLIAM ANDREW FULLER
Pastor of the Baptist Church
He died May 1855 Aged 61
BY CHURCH



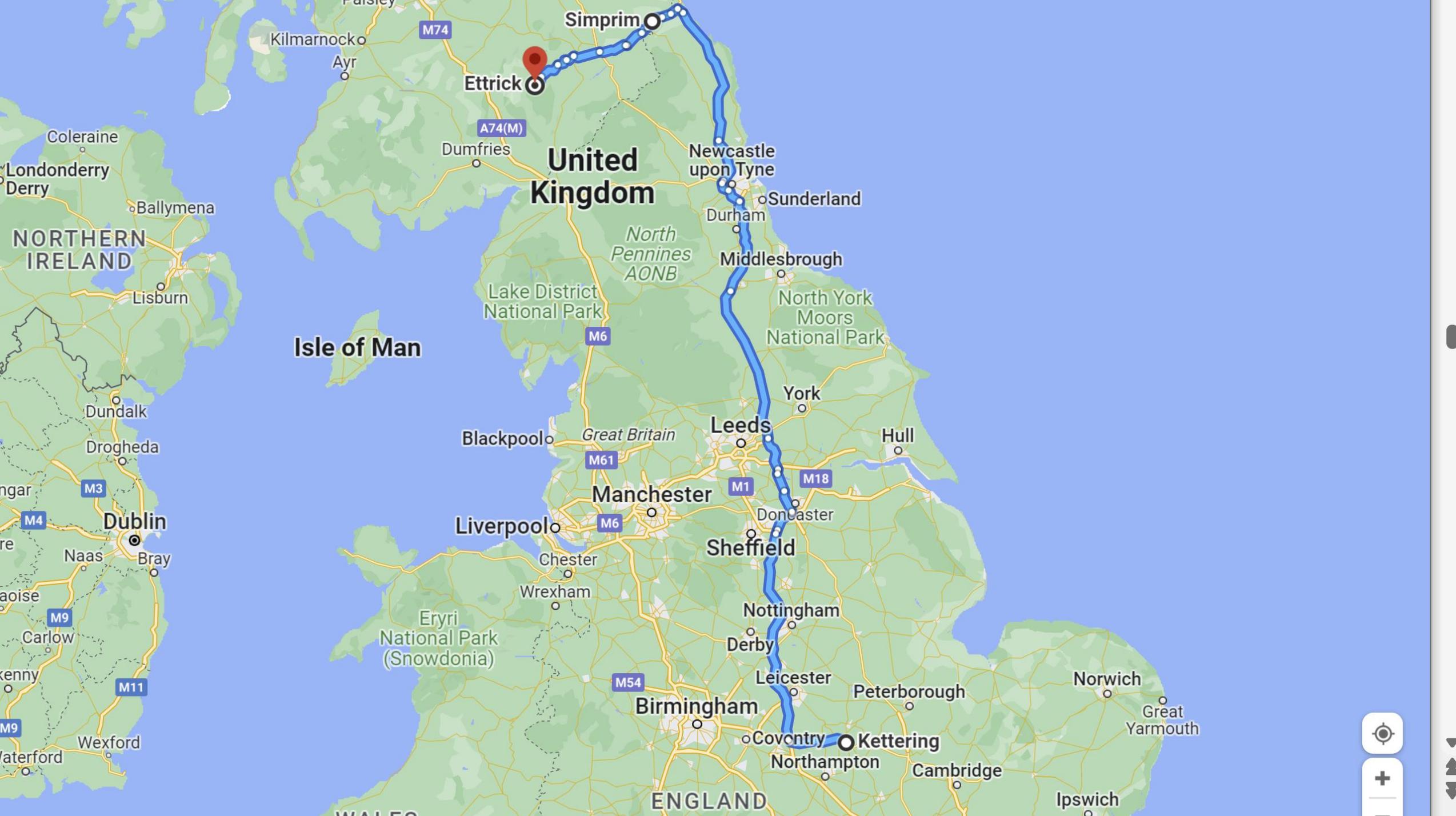
IN MEMORY
of SARAH the Wife of
ANDREW FULLER
who Departed this Life

August the 23rd 1792
Aged 56 Years

All of five of their Children

Sarah who Died May 29th
1766 Aged 6 Years

Mary John Eliza and
Bathem who Died in their
Infancy



United Kingdom

Ettrick

Simprim

Newcastle upon Tyne

Sunderland

Durham

Middlesbrough

North York Moors National Park

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Blackpool

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Liverpool

Sheffield

Nottingham

Derby

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Birmingham

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Coventry

Kettering

Northampton

Cambridge

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Singing in the Fire



Faith Cook

A woman of great worth, whom I therefore passionately loved, and inwardly honoured: a stately, beautiful, and comely personage, truly pious, and fearing the Lord . . . patient in our common tribulations, and under her personal distresses.

THOMAS BOSTON
A tribute to his wife

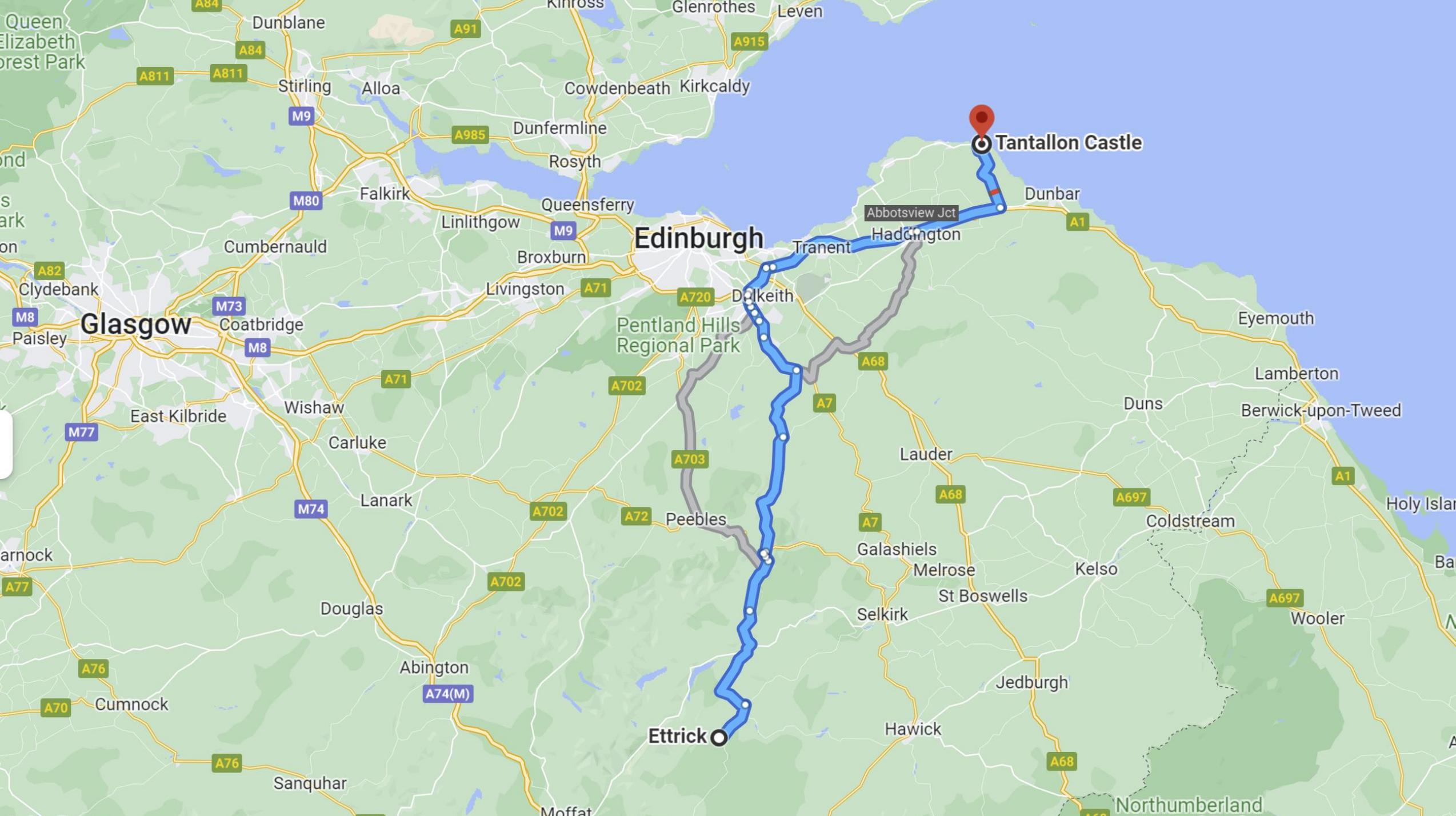
When the twenty-one-year-old minister first met Catherine Follen, he was struck by her of 'love at first sight'. In his *Memoirs*, Boston tells us in his *Memories* that he had 'something stuck with me'. Again. This time he records his admiration for her parts [gifts], beauty, cheerful disposition, and piety.

In the following year, 1698, Boston and Follen were to be married, but another two years were to pass before they were right for them to marry. Boston's preaching gift, Thomas Boston's problems in settling with a congregation would have wished for a wife who was constantly blocked by the



Back Cover: Faith Cook, with her husband, Paul, at Tantallon Castle, Scotland.

Front Cover: A view from Tantallon.



Edinburgh

Tantallon Castle

Glasgow

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Pentland Hills Regional Park

Dunblane

Stirling

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Falkirk

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Linlithgow

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TARTU KALASTE
CASTLE

Informational sign with a map and text.









Back Cover: Faith Cook, with her husband, Paul, at Tantallon Castle, Scotland.

Front Cover: A view from Tantallon.





The Crook in the Lot

*What to believe when our lot in life is
not health, wealth, and happiness*

PURITAN PAPERBACKS  THOMAS BOSTON

The Crook in the Lot

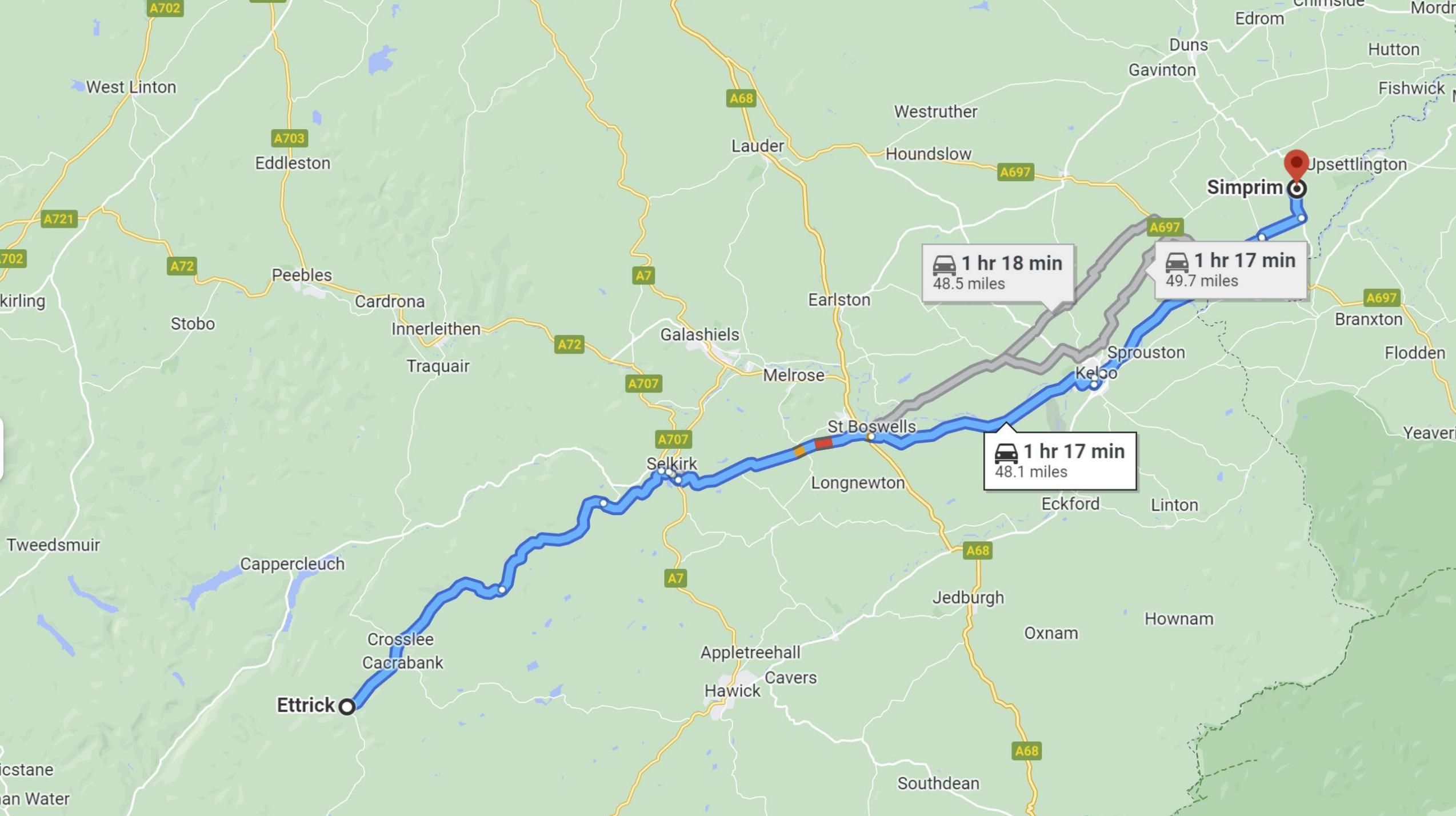
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HUMAN NATURE IN ITS FOURFOLD STATE









Historic Churches of the Scottish Borders

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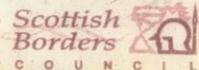
The earliest known church on this site may have been built by Hye (Hugh) de Symprinc during the reign of King David I (1124 to 1153). The income from the church went to Thor, who is likely to have been the parish priest, but who was also Archdeacon of Lothian.

As an act of devotion, Hye de Symprinc gave "a toft (farmstead), a croft (cottage) and eighteen acres of land" to Kelso Abbey. Archdeacon Thor continued to receive the income from the church until the end of his life, after which the income too became the property of Kelso Abbey.

The church was dedicated on 25th June 1247 by Bishop David de Bernham who, in 1251, allowed the monks to use the income from Simprim to provide relief for the poor and hospitality for travellers. This could mean that the money was not spent in Simprim, which was a tiny parish, but at Kelso Abbey itself.

In July 1482 the church was burnt on the orders of Richard, Duke of Gloucester (later King Richard III of England). It was subsequently repaired, but its fortunes declined and following the Reformation of 1560 it was left without church officers for some years. A revival was achieved, however, and between 1699 and 1701, the minister was Thomas Boston. Boston was a theologian much influenced by the Cameronian tradition popular in 17th century Ayrshire. In 1720 he published the "Fourfold State of Man", which contributed to the First Secession (split) in the Church of Scotland.

In 1756 a new bell and steeple (with weather rock) were added to the church but in 1761 the parish was united with Swinton, the church closed, and the bell was removed to Swinton-House. In 1899 the window in the surviving east gable was blocked up and a plaque inserted in commemoration of Thomas Boston's association with the church.



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AND IN REMEMBRANCE
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AGED 55 YEARS
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A FIELD WHICH THE LORD HAD
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TO THE GLORY OF GOD

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TRANSLATED TO ETTRICK
MAY 1. 1707.
DIED AT ETTRICK MAY 20. 1752.
AGED 56 YEARS.

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BOSTON'S MENDIPSE









WELCOME TO ETRICK

FORMATION OF THE LANDSCAPE

In geological terms, the Southern Uplands landscape around you consists mainly of Silurian deposits laid down from 400-500 million years ago and pushed up from the sea bed into an accretionary wedge by the collision of ancient continents. The majority of the rocks are weakly metamorphosed coarse greywack, also known as whinstone.

These rocks were baked hard when they were buried and heated during this mountain-building process. However, over time, the high peaks were worn down by the ice age of 11-10,000 years ago, wind and water, creating the gentle undulations which are now evident. Ice deposited material on the ground beneath it, when its speed was reduced and where valleys widened. These are called 'moraines'.

In places, 'hummocky' moraine in the form of hundreds of hillocks was deposited on valley floors. On lower ground, it deposited sheets of material traditionally called 'boulder clay' as it often comprises stones and boulders in a fine-grained matrix (more technically called 'till'). These deposits are perhaps the most significant of all because they are so widespread in the local upland valleys and provide the 'parent' material for many of our modern soils.



THE PARISH OF ETRICK

A vast tract of Etrick Forest was conveyed to the monks of Melrose Abbey by King Alexander I in 1255, taking in Cupperhuch, Tushelaw and the lands of the Tema and the Rankleburns. This was granted as free forest, no tree cutting or hunting without the permission of the Church, and all wood sold was free of export duty. Even though these lands were termed 'the wostlands of Selkirk' we have the impression that this was a time of prosperity when the Forest remained fairly intact and when farming did well. There was also a considerable population.

In the mid 16th century, after the Reformation, the New Kirk at Etrick was established. Seemingly there was dearth of eligible ministers and it was a long time before the Valleys enjoyed the services of a preacher of the Reformed Faith. No doubt at that time people here all fell into lawless ways, both spiritually and politically.

The early years of the 18th century were a time of harsh religious discipline and matching harsh punishments. The Kirk was overseer not only of the spirit but also of law and order and it was the role of church elders to keep a watch on the parishioners and punish those failing to observe the rules of the Sabbath.

ETRICK WATER

Etrick Water is one of the rivers that make up the River Tweed system, which is a major salmon river. It originates in the township of hills that get its name from Etrick Head, the predominant feature which forms the head of the Etrick Valley, some 7 miles or so from this spot. It runs through Etrickbridge and on to about 5 miles past Selkirk where it joins the Tweed. It is a major salmon and sea trout spawning river.

In the river and burns brown trout, salmon, lamprey, stickleback, minnow, stone loach and eel can be found feeding on the abundant invertebrates living in the fresh water.

It is one of the fastest flowing rivers in Scotland, second only to the Spey. The source rises at Capel Fell, approximately 678 meters above sea level, and runs for 28 miles to its confluence with the Tweed at Sunderland Hill, 100 meters above sea level.



JAMES HOGG (1770-1835)

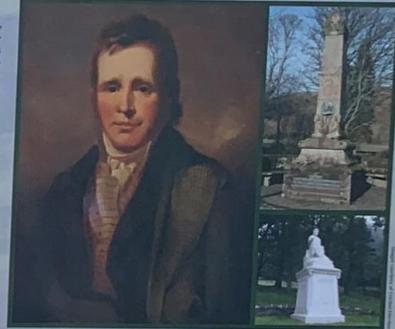
He was born just 200 or so metres from here in a cottage at Etrickhouse Farm. The cottage no longer stands but the spot is marked. His father was a pious tenant farmer in the then treeless forest between two rivers, the Etrick and the Yarrow. James used the family Bible to teach himself to read. An early interest in literature was no doubt fostered by his mother who recited in the Scottish oral tradition, ballads, songs and fairs tales. His mother's father was Will O'Phaup, a shepherd whose feats of physical prowess were equalled by his visitations from Fairies, the last sighting of which was at Lochy Law, just a few miles up the valley past Shorthope.

He wrote his poems and novels in both Scots and English. As a young man he worked locally as a shepherd and farmhand, and was largely self-educated through reading. He was a friend of many of the great writers of his day, including Sir Walter Scott, whom he later wrote an unauthorized biography of. He became widely known as the 'Etrick Shepherd', a nickname under which some of his works were published. He is best known today for his novel *The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner*.

In 1810 Hogg moved to Edinburgh and subsequently made his reputation as a poet with his collection *The Queen's Wake* published in 1815. In 1815 the Duke of Buccleuch died and bequeathed Hogg a farm at Allrive Lake in Yarrow. He lived here until the end of his life, farming and writing.

Hogg frequently visited the Gordon Arms and Tibbie Shiel's Inn in the Yarrow Valley meeting with fellow writers including Scott and De Quincey. A monument to Hogg was erected by St Marys Loch, close to Tibbie Shiel's Inn.

James Hogg is buried in Etrick Churchyard.



THOMAS BOSTON (1676-1732)

Born in Duns in 1676, he was the son of a fiercely covenanting father who had suffered imprisonment for his beliefs. He had an extraordinary reputation for his powers and ability as a preacher of Scottish Covenanting Calvinism, a stern and often cruel creed. Boston was regarded with admiration and terror far beyond the confines of the Parish.

The people in Etrick were reported to be a contentious lot, many openly hostile to the complicated politics of Kirk and State. And difficult troubled years followed when Boston stuck to his principles against personal attack and non attendance. He decided to write his sermons and by the time they were published to great acclaim as the *Fourfold State* in 1723 Boston's stance in spiritual and political thinking was as strong as ever. When the local population got wind of this they realised the value of the man they had long tried to get rid of.

Before he died, one summer communion filled him with great joy as 800 people flocked to hear him from far and wide. He has been immortalised in the valley thereafter for his indomitable spirit. Too feeble to stand he would preach sitting down. Unable to walk to the Kirk he would preach from the bedroom window to the congregation standing outside. He was succeeded even before his death by his son, also Thomas. To quote Craig Brown's History, "All prevailing party was his characteristic, consistency in his faith and belief in the Almighty as a close incessant supervisor in every act and fact of life."

His reputation was immense. It is said that nearly every cottage in Scotland had a copy of the *Fourfold State*. Today we remember Thomas Boston from his gravestone in the local Kirkyard, from the naming of our local community hall. Today many others from much wider afield have a closer regard...



WILLIAM JOHNSTONE (1897-1981)

William Johnstone, painter, was born in Denholm the son of a Borders farmer. His youth was spent at Ceresfield Farm, near Selkirk. When he was a teenager he had been encouraged by Tom Scull, the superb watercolour painter and master of the Borders landscape who happened to paint the farm.

After service in the army during World War I, he attended Edinburgh College of Art in 1919. He moved to London in 1931. The first years were hard and he had little time to paint. He then held various posts until in 1938 he was appointed head of Camberwell school of Art. This was a remarkable achievement for a man brought up in the farming tradition of the Scottish Borders whose early school education was sparse.

In 1960 he bought a farm near Littlefield and returned to take up sheep farming. Moving several times to various farms in the ensuing 20 years until his death he managed to combine farming life with painting. Painting on increasingly large scale canvases some say he produced his best work at this time.

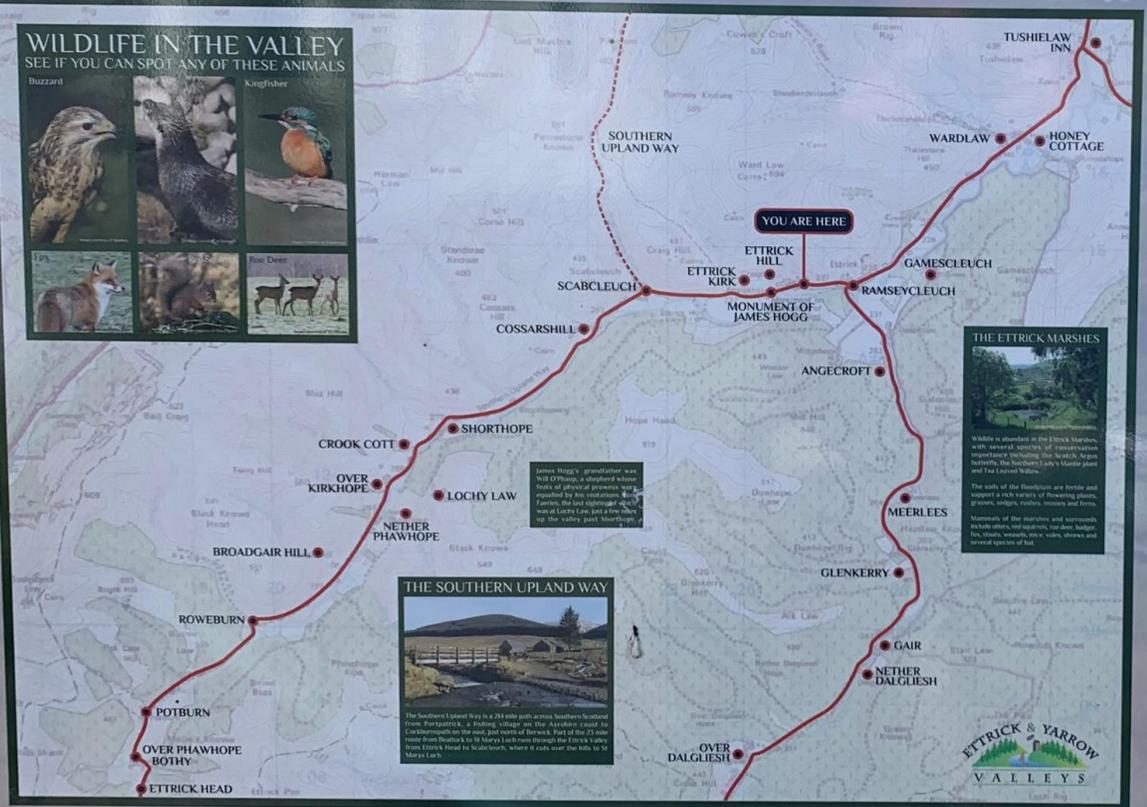
In 1980 he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Edinburgh University and published his autobiography *Points in Time*. He died at his Craighill home in 1981 and is buried in Denholm.

He lived in Potburn, at the head of this valley, from 1965 to 1970.



WILDLIFE IN THE VALLEY

SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT ANY OF THESE ANIMALS



THE ETRICK MARSHES

Wildlife is abundant in the Etrick Marshes, with several species of conservation importance including the Scottish Aquatic Warbler, the Noddy, the Lesser Yellowlegs and the Lesser Yellowlegs. The soils of the floodplain are fertile and support a rich cover of flowering plants, grasses, sedges, rushes, heath and ferns. Mammals of the marshes and surrounding hills are red squirrels, wood mice, shrews, stoats, weasels, wild cats, otters and several species of bat.

THE SOUTHERN UPLAND WAY



The Southern Upland Way is a 184 mile path across Southern Scotland from Portpatrick, a fishing village on the Ayrshire coast to Cumbernauld on the north bank of the Forth. Part of the 21 mile route from Roweburn to St Marys Loch runs through the Etrick Valley from Etrick's Head to Scotchburn, where it cuts over the hills to St Marys Loch.



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**Affliction doth not rise out of the dust
or come to men by chance; but it is
the Lord that sends it, and we should
own and reverence His hand in it.**

Thomas Boston

August, 1728 I do this day solemnly covenant and give up myself to be the Lord's, and I accept Christ upon his own terms, and in all his offices, and I do firmly expect the outmaking of the precious promises, which I believe are more firm than the mountains of brass with respect to all the difficulties in my lot in the world and my throughbearing death. . . As witness my hand.
Catherine Brown.



Let the mantle of worldly enjoyments hang loose about you, that it may be easily dropped when death comes to carry you into another world.

(Thomas Boston)



