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Why Read, Study, and Visit CHURCH HISTORY?



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***When we study history we are
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**I shall remember the deeds of the LORD;
Surely I will remember Your wonders of old.**

**I will meditate on all Your work
And muse on Your deeds (Psalm 78:11-12).**

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**Who is wise? Let him give heed to these things,
And consider the lovingkindnesses of the LORD
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. . . to bring to light what is the administration of the mystery which for ages has been hidden in God who created all things; so that the manifold wisdom of God might now be made known through the church. . . in accordance with the eternal purpose which He carried out in Christ Jesus our Lord. . . (Ephesians 3:9-11).

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He raised Him from the dead and seated Him at His right hand in the heavenly *places*, far above all rule and authority and power and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this age but also in the one to come. And He put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave Him as the head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fulness of Him who fills all in all. (Ephesians 1:20-23).

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. . . by what every joint supplies, according to the proper working of each individual part, causes the growth of the body for the building up of itself in love (Ephesians 4:16).



The Gospell of S. Mathew

The first Chapter



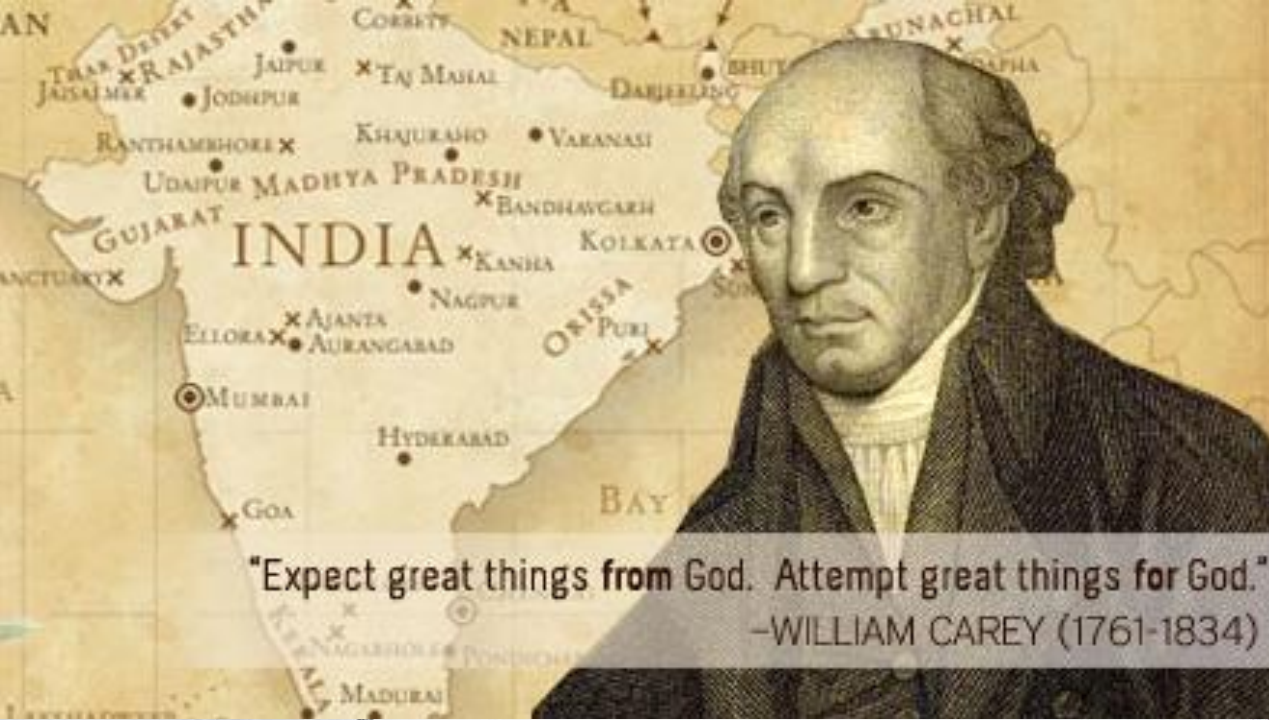
This is the beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ the son of David / the son also of Abraham begat Isaac / Isaac begat Jacob / Jacob begat Judas brethren / Judas begat pharisees and Sadducees

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Esrom begat Aram :
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Aminadab begat Naasson :
Naasson begat Salmon :
Salmon begat Boos of Rahab :
Boos begat Obed of Ruth :
Obed begat Jesse :
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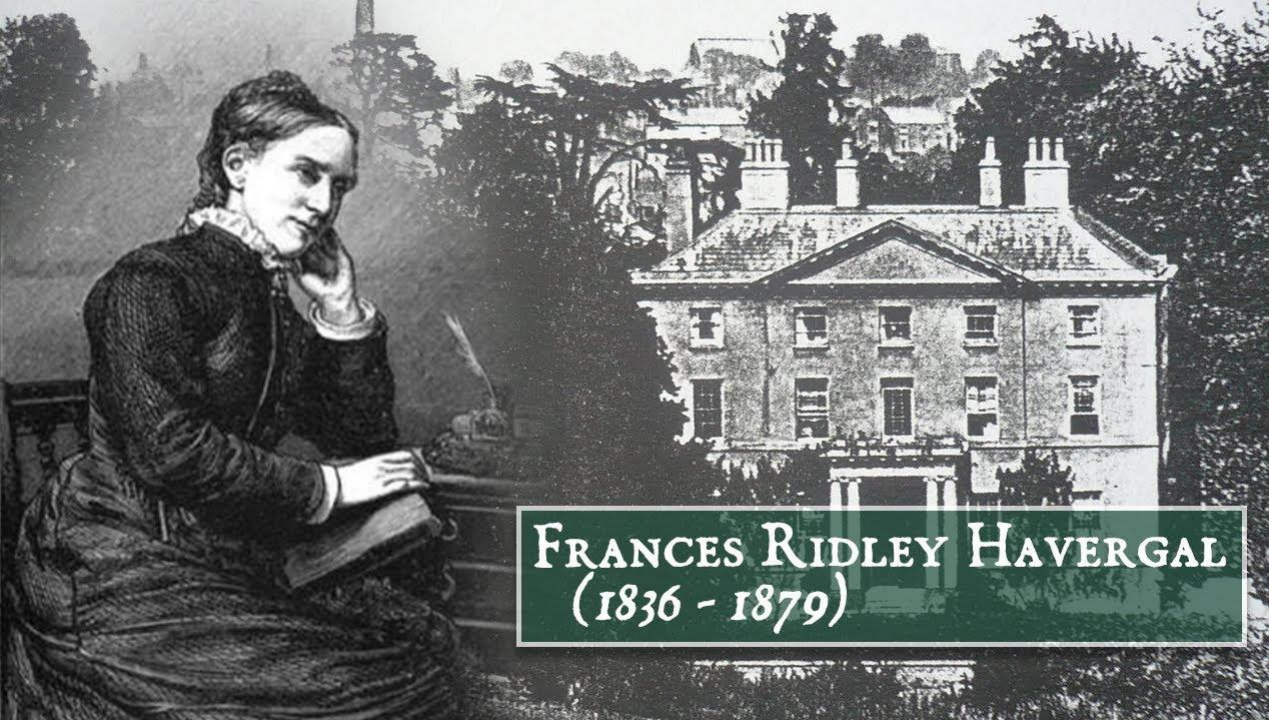






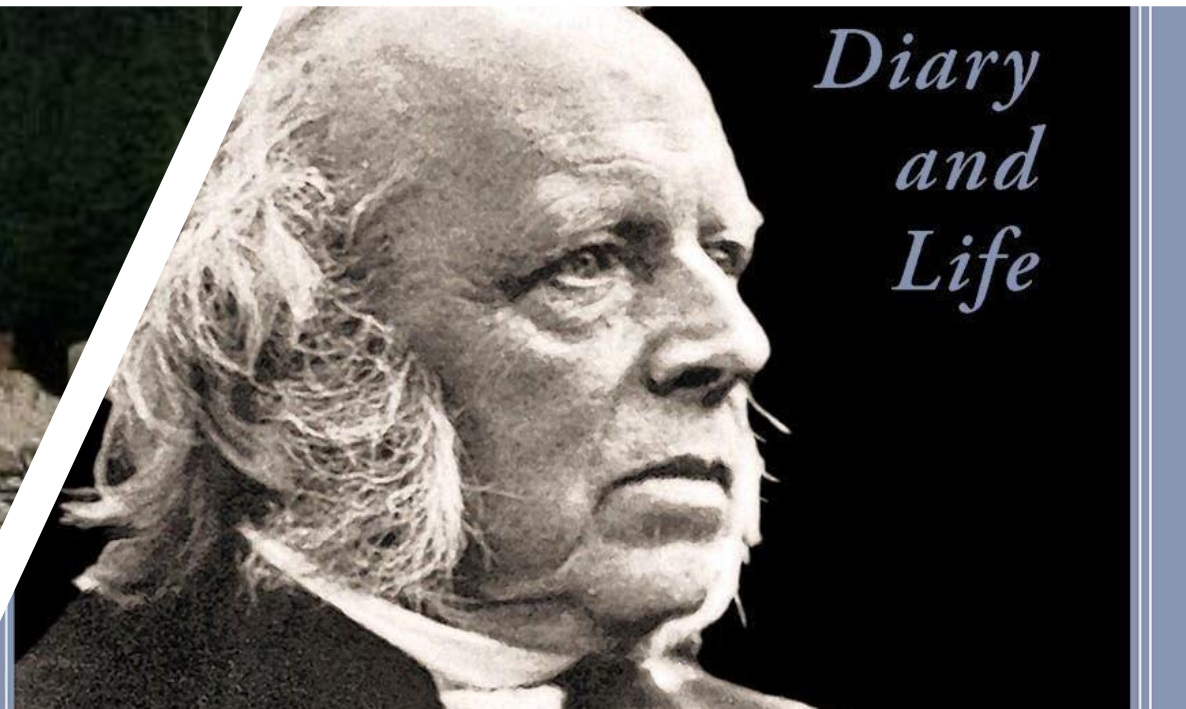


"Expect great things from God. Attempt great things for God."
-WILLIAM CAREY (1761-1834)



FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL
(1836 - 1879)





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I thought of David Brainerd, and ardently desired his devotedness to God and holy breathings of soul. . . I long to be like him; let me forget the world, and be swallowed up in a desire to glorify God.

--Henry Martyn

Most wonderful man! What conflicts, what depressions, desertions, strength, advancement, victories. . . Tonight more set upon missionary enterprise than ever.

--Robert Murray M'Cheyne

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Do not be carried away by varied and strange teachings. . . (Hebrews 13:9).

Every age has its own outlook. It is specially good at seeing certain truths and specially liable to make certain mistakes. We all therefore, need the books that will correct the characteristic mistakes of our own period. . . The only palliative is to keep the clean sea breeze of the centuries blowing through our minds. . .

--C. S. Lewis

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5. **To become acquainted with these individual Christians elongates and enlightens our peripheral vision.**

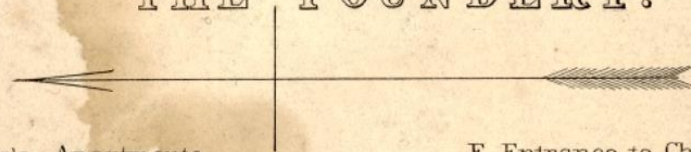






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THE FOUNDRY.



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| A. Mr Wesley's Apartments. | E. Entrance to Chapel only. |
| B. Mr Wesley's Study. | F. Dwelling House for the family, preachers
&c. entrance through the Chapel. |
| C. Bell, rung at 5 o'Clock to Morning Service,
at 9 Evening Family Prayer, & sundry other times. | G. School, Band-room &c. |
| D. Common Entrance to all parts of the premises,
also to Public Service in the Chapel. | H. Stable. |
| | I. Coach-house and Yard. |





This spoon set belonged to Charles Whelan.
It is a good example of instruments of the
period and helps to see inside the hospital.

This instrument was only to be played with
the same amount of the skin as required.







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This portable lantern belonged to John Wesley. In Wesley's day, streets were unlit at night and pedestrians difficult to see. Portable lamps like this helped light the way and gave protection from oncoming horse and carriage traffic. In retrospect, this lantern is a powerful symbol of Wesley's - and Methodism's mission to bring faith, hope and justice.
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ard Brookes (2001), Sheffield Hallam



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Shoes and Buckles

A few items of clothing belonging to John Wesley have been preserved, including these leather shoes and buckles. Note there is no left or right shoe; in the 18th century (1701-1800), this distinction did not exist.

Compare these shoes to Rev. Dr. Inderjit Bhogal's sturdy boots nearby. Walking



WESLEY'S
HOUSE

JOHN
WESLEY
(1703-1791)
Lived here

JOHN WESLEY'S
HOUSE
OPEN









JOHN WESLEY
1703 - 1791

To the Memory of
THE VENERABLE JOHN WESLEY, A.M.
Late Fellow of Lincoln College, OXFORD.

This GREAT LIGHT arose
(By the singular Providence of GOD)
To enlighten THESE NATIONS,
And to revive, enforce, and defend,
The Pure Apostolical DOCTRINES and PRACTICES of
THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH:
Which he continued to do, both by his WRITINGS and his LABOURS
For more than HALF A CENTURY:
And to his inexpressible Joy,

Not only, beheld their INFLUENCE extending,
And their EFFICACY witness'd,
In the Hearts and Lives of MANY THOUSANDS,
As well in THE WESTERN WORLD as in THESE KINGDOMS:
But also far above all human Power of Expectation,
Liv'd to see PROVISION made by the singular Grace of GOD,
For their CONTINUANCE and ESTABLISHMENT,
TO THE JOY OF FUTURE GENERATIONS,

READER If thou art constrain'd to blefs the INSTRUMENT,
GIVE GOD THE GLORY.

After having languish'd a few Days, He at length finish'd his COURSE
and his LIFE together, Gloriously triumphing over DEATH March 2nd
An Dom. 1791. in the Eighty eighth Year of his Age.









ERECTED AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE
TO THE MEMORY OF
VICE-ADMIRAL HORATIO, VISCOUNT NELSON, K.B.
TO RECORD HIS SPLENDID AND UNSPARALLELED ACHIEVEMENTS,
DURING A LIFE SPENT IN THE SERVICE OF HIS COUNTRY,
AND TERMINATED IN THE MOMENT OF VICTORY BY A GLOIBUS DEATH,
IN THE MEMORABLE ACTION OFF CAPE TRAFALGAR ON THE XXI OF OCTOBER MDCCCX
LORD NELSON WAS BORN ON THE XXIX OF SEPTEMBER MDCCCLVIII
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THE BATTLE OF COPENHAGEN ON THE II OF APRIL MDCCCX









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JOHN DOWNE
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1609-1651

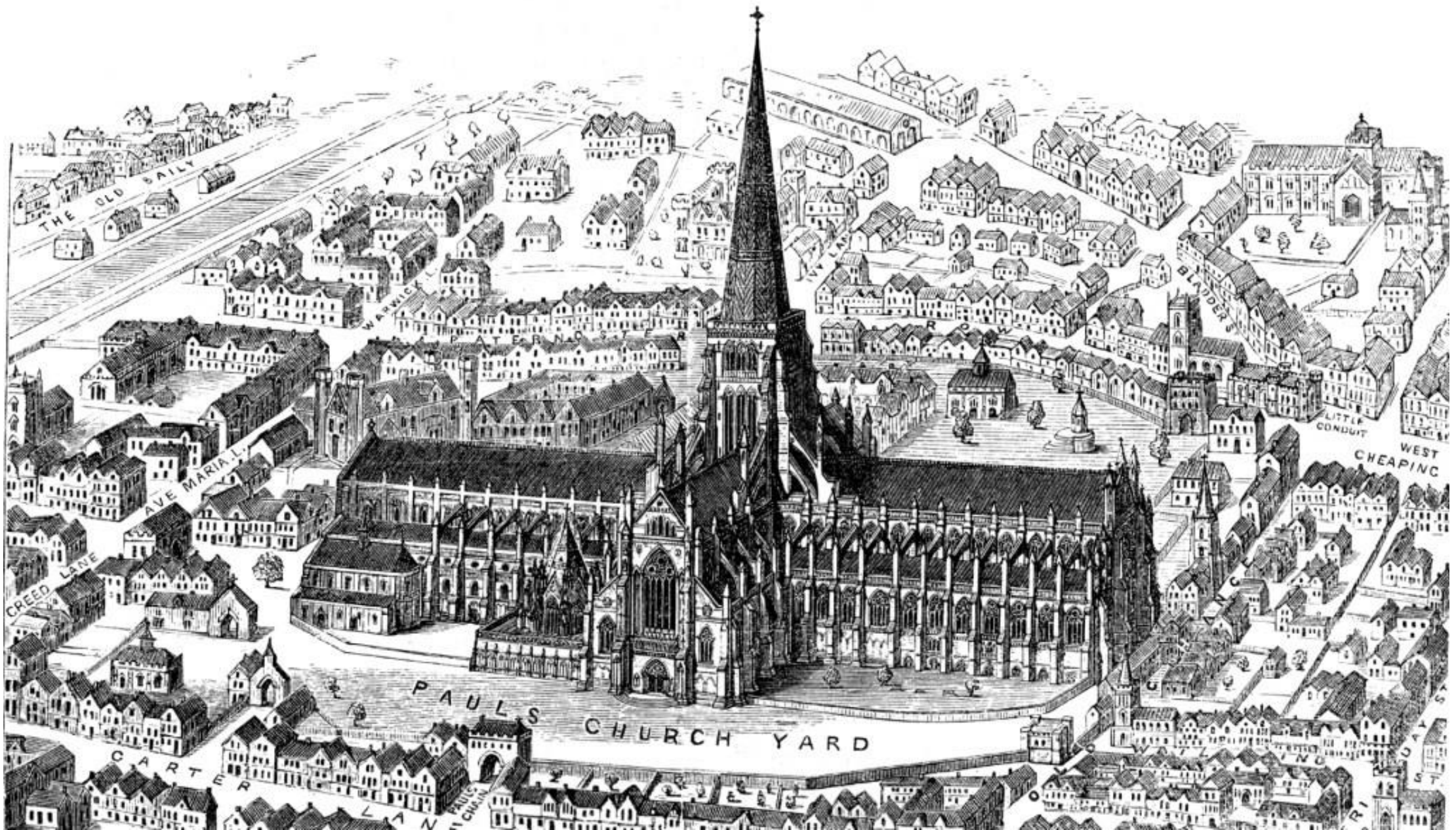


THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD
St. Ignace of Loyola
1564-1622
The painting is a reproduction of the original by the artist, which is in the collection of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Rome.



THOMAS FANSHAW MIDDLETON D.D.
FIRST PROTESTANT BISHOP OF TORO
BORN 1651 A.D. MIDDLETON
CONSECRATED TO THE SEE OF TORO BY HIS
DEED JULY 20 1684
THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY THE
JOINT CONTRIBUTION OF MEMBERS OF THE
SOCIETY FOR PROPAGATING CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE
AND OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL





St. Paul's with spire intact, previous to 1561, when it was destroyed by lightning.

An Arke against a Deluge: (100)

OR

Safety in Dangerous Times.

Discovered in

A SERMON

Before the

Honourable House of Commons,

At their late Extraordinary Fast,

October 22. 1644.

By *Obadiah Sedgwicke*, Batchelour in Divinity, and Pastour of *Coggeshall* in *Essex*.

Published by Order of the said House.

PROV. 28. 14. *Happy is the man that feareth alwayes, but he that hardneth his Heart, shall fall into mischief.*

LONDON,

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MARGARET,

The Daughter of

FRANCIS CHARLTON, of *Apply* in *Shropshire*, Esq;

And Wife of *RICHARD BAXTER*.

For the use of all, but especially of their Kindred.

There is also Published the Character of her Mother, truly described in her Published Funeral Sermon, Reprinted at her Daughters Request, called, *The Last Work of a Believer, His passing-prayer, recommending his departing Spirit to Christ, to be received by him.*

LONDON:

Printed for *B. Simmons*, at the *Three Golden Cocks* at the West-end of *St. Pauls*. 1681.



ST. PAUL'S CROSS

Archaeological excavations show that its platform was 34 feet across, and that the octagonal enclosure itself was 17 feet across. People could sit inside behind the preacher. A few sat on benches upon the platform just below the pulpit in the opening of one side.

John Gipkin, *Painting of Paul's Cross* (1616). Image courtesy of the Bridgeman Art Library, New York, and the Society of Antiquaries, London.





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