

More Christian one liners

- Many folk want to serve God, but only as advisors
- We are called to be witnesses not lawyers or judges
- Peace starts with a smile
- If God is your co-pilot, swap seats.



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NEWSLETTER

To be continued in the next

I hope ...

Cheers Jody



Greetings and Salutations

Garden Lovers

On March 26 Darren Barwick from Peter's Glen brought to our Garden Lovers meeting a range of his products.

There was a shade house, several plant stands and an assortment of plant baskets and holders. All were very strongly made and of good quality.



Darren will come to your property and advise what would be most suitable for your requirements.

The next meeting is on April 23. A speaker from the Heart Foundation will be there to talk to us.

Ladies' Day Fellowship is folding. It closes officially on June 30. There are only six of us left and we are getting older. If our ages were added they would exceed 500 years!

Over the years the ladies have done great work and made lots of money for charities. They are to be congratulated for that.

Happy Birthday to Jessie Logan who turns 80 this month.

Happy 80th Birthday!

*Ring around the rosy
A pocketful of posies
Ashes Ashes
We all fall down.*

*Ring a ring o'rosies
A pocket full of Posies
Atishoo Atishoo
We all fall down.*



Two versions of the rhyme.

They take us back to the Bubonic Plague or Black Death in Britain. The first outbreak occurred in the 1300s. One of the symptoms was a red rash in the shape of a ring. It was believed that the disease was spread by bad smells so a crude form of protection was to wear pouches filled with sweet smelling herbs (posies).

The Great Plague of London was in 1665 and was spread by disease carrying rats. The death rate was over 60%. It was halted when London was destroyed by the Great Fire of 1666. Posies may also have been sweet smelling herbs or flowers to disguise the smell of dead bodies.

The 'Ashes Ashes' refers to the burning of the dead bodies as there were so many it was easier to burn them than to bury them.

The 'Atishoo Atishoo' refers to another symptom of the disease – sneezing.

The 'falling down' reference is to death.