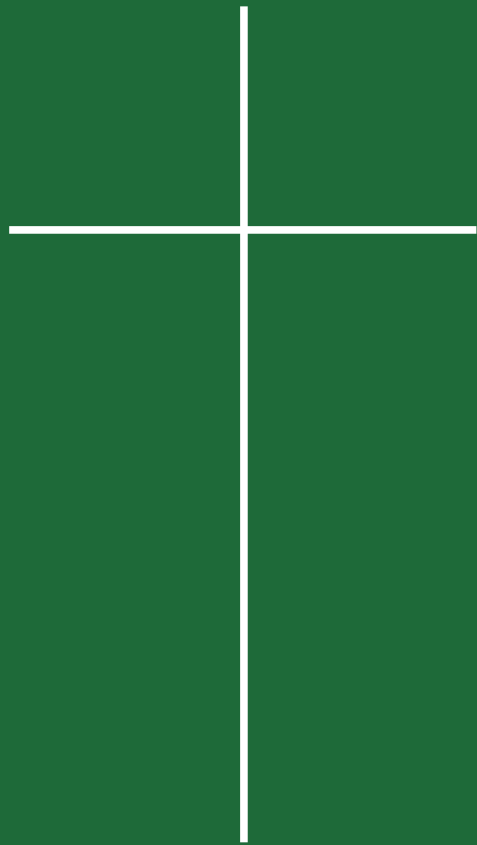


‘Signs of God’



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Introduction

This complete and revised four volume edition of 'Signs of God' lectionaries includes all the readings for Ordinary Sundays, Proper of Seasons and Feasts/Solemnities (Year A, B, C and Feasts & Solemnities). It has been produced for the Deaf community. The original Lectionary already exists but it is not designed for Deaf signers who have to translate the vernacular (ie English) before they are able to proclaim the Word of God in sign language. The Deaf communities are a linguistic minority and within Great Britain use British Sign Language to communicate in daily living as well as in Christian witness.

British Sign Language is used in Northern Ireland and Irish Sign Language in Eire; however, many Irish Deaf are familiar with both. There is a long history of some Irish signs incorporated into British Sign Language in places such as Glasgow and London creating a mistaken notion of 'Catholic signs' versus 'Protestant signs'. It is similar to people with accents and the way they speak. These lectionaries are written with syntax which enables the signer to sign using their localized sign language to proclaim the Word of God in their own language.

In order to maintain the integrity and content of the Word of God in the Scriptures and to ensure that it is proclaimed appropriately in sign language, it is important not only to bear in mind the theology of the scriptures but also to take into account the cultural and historical background of the Deaf community. This we have tried to do in this revised edition of 'Signs of God' lectionaries.

For signers to present the Word of God in sign language, they need to go through a process of translation which involves a high level of skill, knowledge and competence, both linguistically and theologically. Conveying and proclaiming God's message from the printed word in the Lectionary into sign language needs to be clear, unambiguous, and immediately comprehensible to Deaf people in the congregation so that they do not have to mentally re-interpret what they see.

Inevitably, there will be sentences in which the English will sound a little strange to the ears; this is because of the need to facilitate the 'signability' whilst at the same time remaining faithful to the original meaning as in the Lectionary. Ideally the Lectionary is best captured in a visual form which enables signers to explore and enhance the different ways of

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proclaiming the Word of God (see <https://www.catholicdeaf.org.uk>).

Natural sign language means entering into the Deaf culture. Furthermore, it is almost impossible to understand the signer if s/he does not use the indigenous idiomatic expression which impounds the richness of aspectual information that comes from the visual-spatial characteristics of sign language. Therefore, it is crucially important that the signers understand the contents of the texts that they are to translate and proclaim.

As regards the visual aspect of presenting the Word of God, good liturgy is possible when a 'signer' and a 'voice-over' have practised together. Too often, many people live in a world of 'words'; we have five senses and so we try to encourage 'signers' and 'voice-overs' to be conscious of how they present not only the Word of God but also themselves. The Lectern needs to be at the right height – usually waist height – many lecterns in Church are too high, they reach up almost to the neck, thus obliterating the congregation's view of the Signer apart from the face. The right height maximises the signer's signing space for signing and allows Deaf people in the congregation to see the signs proclaimed better.

There is also the background and environs to consider; it helps to have a simple plain, not crowded or cluttered, backdrop with minimal distractions. It should help the congregation to focus on the person reading, signing, and proclaiming the Word of God. Even the clothes they (Signer and Voice-over) wear are important, as well as being smart, they need to be plain and not distracting (ie texture, colour, pattern), and without such things as dangly ear-rings and dazzling jewellery.

The positioning of the lectern is also important; in some churches the lectern seems to be almost tucked away in the corner which is a pity since the crucial liturgical actions that take place are at the Lectern (Word of God) and at the altar (consecration of the bread and wine). Furthermore, if the lectern is so far off the centre, it means Deaf people, who use their eyes as the main channel for communication, have to strain their neck turned at a certain angle which can be uncomfortable. There must be nothing that blocks the line of sight between the signer and the congregation (ie candles, flowers, wreaths etc).

Finally, perhaps the single overriding aspect is the use of lighting in the Church, especially the light on the

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signer and voice-over. Poor or insufficient lighting is akin to poor use of the PA system for hearing people. Some churches dim or subdue the lights on the sanctuary/nave for dramatic effect especially during the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass, the Easter Vigil, or an evening service for Remembrance Sunday not to mention evening Reconciliation Services. Such minimal lighting can be detrimental to the Deaf or Hard of Hearing persons in the congregation excluding their abilities to follow proceedings thereby denying their full and proper participation. A full and proper spotlight on the lectern and the reader or cantor makes all the difference to aid inclusivity.

From experience, maintaining eye-contact with the congregation enables them to feel involved in the reception of the sacred Word. Hearing people do not realise that they subconsciously 'lip-read' the readers. Hence, advance prayerful preparation of the proclamation of the Word of God is crucial if the proper message is to be conveyed to the congregation. Likewise, there are certain signs, movements, facial expressions and gestures that they can pick up on. We pray not only with our ears but with our whole body – it is a temple in which the spirit of God lives. If the

lectern is structurally fixed in one place, it is surprising how careful forward planning, consultation with the Deaf congregation and flexibility can enhance the visual aspect of the liturgy and help to bring alive the Word of God.

To make better use of this 'Signs of God', Training Days are recommended. The local Deaf community will need to find ways of using appropriate signs as well as liturgical signs, since signs vary from one place to another. People who use other national sign languages such as Irish Sign Language, will need to be flexible and check with the original English Lectionary in conjunction with these 'Signs of God' lectionaries to find an appropriate way of signing the relevant sentence, phrase or words.

As well as the celebration of the Eucharist (Mass), these 'Signs of God' will be useful for personal prayer, Prayer groups, Retreats, Training Days, and other spiritual liturgical services.

Peter McDonough

Explanation

➤ **A READING FROM THE SCROLL □ OF GENESIS**

In a heading such as ‘A reading from the book of Genesis’, we can’t use the sign ‘book’, because the Bible was not printed as a book until the fifteenth century. It is more appropriate, biblically correct and liturgically enriching, to sign ‘scroll’ as in the picture on the right.



Figure 1: Torah scroll

The symbol □ shows the movement of the hands for the action of unrolling a scroll. This is used for all readings from the Old Testament. Hebrew language was used and the writing was from right to left, and new pages were added onto the left of the first one.

➤ **A READING FROM ST PAUL’S LETTER ⇕ TO THE ROMAN**

Neither can we sign the word ‘Epistle’ or ‘letter’. (the word ‘letter’ is printed because for a reader to voice-over ‘scroll’ does not sound right.) The word ‘letter’ is not appropriate to sign because in sign language a signer would use a sign depicting someone licking a stamp and sticking it on an envelope! The symbol ⇕ shows the movement of the hands for the action of unrolling a scroll. This is used for all readings from the New Testament. Greek language was used, and the writing was from top to bottom, left to right, and pages were added onto the bottom of the first page.



Figure 2: vertically rolled scroll

Explanation

➤ *Isaiah 2:1-5*

Any word or heading in italic is not to be signed or spoken at all. They, especially scripture references, are for the reader's information only.

➤ **THANKS TO BE GOD**

Any words printed in coloured bold font means that the congregation joins/copies the reader/signer in signing the words.

➤ Now, Israel, obey the laws and customs (culture) that I teach you today.

In the text of the readings, words in parentheses are for the signer to use, since, as yet, we do not have an appropriate liturgical sign developed for the preceding word. For example, 'customs (culture)', the Signer will sign 'culture' whereas the reader doing the Voice-Over will say 'customs'.

Prayer

God Our Father, You speak to us through your Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ. Give us your Holy Spirit to help us understand your message. Open our minds and hearts so that we will receive your Holy Words. Help us to understand the teachings of your Son Jesus. Let us read Your Book, God's book, that we will worthily proclaim your message so that all will receive the Good News of Jesus Christ and receive Life. Amen.

We ask Mary, the Mother of the Church, to show us how to 'treasure' the Words of Jesus her Son. Amen.

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A READING FROM THE SCROLL ⇔ OF ISAIAH

Isaiah 63:16–17; 64:1, 3–8

LORD, you are our Father. 'Redeemer' is your name from long ago. LORD, why did you allow us to lose our way? Why did you allow our hearts to become hard against you? Come back to us LORD; we are your servants. Come back to us because we belong to you. Rip open the sky and come down to earth, and the mountains will tremble (shake) at your presence. People never listened to you. People have never seen a God like you. You work for those that trust you. Sincere (honest) people that do good, you guide them. Those good people remember your ways. But we sinned and you were angry. We rebelled (turned) against you. We became a people corrupted; our goodness gone. We were like people with dirty clothes. We became like leaves, dead and blown away. Because of our sins, the wind blew us away. No one turned to you in prayer. No one asked for your help. You

hid your face from us, you left us in our sins. But, you LORD, you are our Father. We are like clay in your hands, and you are the potter; Your hands created us.

THE WORD OF THE LORD

THANKS BE TO GOD

Psalm 79

RESPONSE: **LORD, SHOW US YOUR FACE AND SAVE US.**

LORD, SHOW US YOUR FACE AND SAVE US.

LORD, shepherd of Israel, look at us.

Show your strength, come and help us.

Turn to us, O God!

Look down from heaven and protect your vine.

LORD, SHOW US YOUR FACE AND SAVE US.

You have chosen your son.

Give him strength.

We will never leave you again.

Give us life and we will praise your name.

LORD, SHOW US YOUR FACE AND SAVE US.

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A READING FROM ST PAUL'S FIRST SCROLL ↕ TO THE CORINTHIANS

1 Corinthians 1:3–9

Let God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ give you peace and grace.

I never stop thanking God for all the graces that he gave you through Jesus Christ. I thank God that he gave you many good things through your teachers and preachers. You have become strong witnesses to Christ. God will give you the gifts of the Spirit. While you are still waiting for the last day, the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Spirit will make you strong and without fault. God chose you and he wants you to share life with his Son, Jesus Christ. God will remember because God is faithful.

THE WORD OF THE LORD THANKS BE TO GOD

ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA!

Lord, let us see your mercy and give us your help.

ALLELUIA!

A READING FROM THE GOSPEL OF MARK

Mark 13:33–37

Jesus said to his disciples: 'Stay awake, always be ready, because you never know when it will happen. It is like a man that goes abroad. He leaves his house, giving responsibility to the servants to look after the house, and telling the person guarding the door to stay awake. So stay awake, because you do not know when the master of the house is coming, evening, midnight, early in the morning, or as the sun rises. If he comes suddenly, you must not be caught asleep. What I (Jesus) tell to you, and I tell everyone: Stay awake!'

THE GOSPEL OF THE LORD

PRAISE TO YOU LORD JESUS CHRIST

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A READING FROM THE SCROLL ⇔ OF ISAIAH

Isaiah 40:1–5, 9–11

God says, 'Comfort my people, comfort them! Speak to the people of Jerusalem. Tell them they suffered long enough. I gave them double punishment for all the bad things they did, and now their sins are forgiven.'

In the desert a voice shouts: 'Prepare a way for the LORD. Make the road straight for God. Fill every valley. Make all mountains and hills flat. The rough land will be made smooth. Then the glory of the LORD will be revealed (shown), all people will see God's glory. The LORD himself promised this.'

Happy messenger to Zion, you bring good news. Go to a high mountain and proclaim the good news! Do not be afraid, tell all the people in the towns of Judah: 'Here is your God.'

See, the Lord GOD comes with power. God uses his power to rule all people. The LORD wins all his prizes; our prize (reward) is to

be with him. The LORD will lead his people, like a shepherd feeding his sheep, gathering lambs in his arms, and leading the mother ewes (sheep) to a place of rest.

THE WORD OF THE LORD

THANKS BE TO GOD

Psalm 84

RESPONSE: **LORD, LET US SEE YOUR MERCY, GIVE US YOUR HELP.**

LORD, LET US SEE YOUR MERCY, GIVE US YOUR HELP.

I will listen to what the LORD says. He speaks about peace; peace for all people. He helps people that respect him.

God gives mercy, justice and peace to the world.

LORD, LET US SEE YOUR MERCY, GIVE US YOUR HELP.

The LORD will give us many good things.

On earth, good things will grow. The LORD'S way is just (fair). His way brings peace.

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**LORD, LET US SEE YOUR
MERCY, GIVE US YOUR HELP.**

**A READING FROM THE
SECOND SCROLL ↕ OF ST
PETER**

2 Peter 3:8–14

My friends, one thing you must never forget: to the Lord, one day is like a thousand years, and a thousand years is like one day. To the Lord there is no difference. The Lord is not like other people, he is not slow to keep his promises. God is very patient with you all. He wants no one to be lost. He wants everybody to change their ways. The Day of the Lord will come suddenly like a thief. The sky will disappear with a loud noise. Everything will be destroyed by fire. Everything on earth will be burnt.

Because everything on earth will suddenly be destroyed, you should be holy and try to live like saints as you wait for the Day God will come. When this happens, everything will be destroyed and melted in the fire. We are waiting for all God promised: new heavens and new

earth, and there we will find goodness. So, my friends, while you are waiting, do your best to live without sin, without fault, so that you will be at peace with God.

THE WORD OF THE LORD

THANKS BE TO GOD

ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA!

Prepare the way for the Lord. Make his paths straight. And all people will see the salvation of God.

ALLELUIA!

**A READING FROM THE GOSPEL
OF MARK**

Mark 1:1–8

This is the Good News about Jesus Christ, the Son of God. It is written in the scroll of Isaiah. He, the prophet Isaiah, wrote:

God said, ‘Look, I will send my messenger (John) before {in front} you (Jesus). He will prepare the way for you. Some one in the

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desert will shout and say:
"Prepare the way for the Lord.
Make his paths straight."

So, John the Baptist appeared in the desert. He preached and told the people to be baptised and to repent for the forgiveness of their sins. All the people from Judaea and Jerusalem went to listen to John. They confessed their sins and John baptised them in the river Jordan. John wore clothes made from camel's skin, and his food was locusts and wild honey. John preached to the people and said, 'One person is coming, that person is more powerful than I. I am not good enough to kneel and take off his sandals. I baptize you with water, but he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit.'

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**PRAISE TO YOU LORD JESUS
CHRIST**

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A READING FROM THE SCROLL ⇔ OF ISAIAH

Luke 1:46–53

Isaiah 61:1–2, 10–11

The spirit of the Lord GOD has been given to me because the LORD anointed me. The LORD chose me to go and tell the good news to poor people; to heal broken hearts; to tell those suffering from oppression that they are now free; to those imprisoned freedom; and to proclaim the LORD'S year of favour.

I rejoice in the LORD; my soul rejoices in my God. Because God gave me salvation and goodness. I rejoice like a bridegroom wearing a garland (flowers around neck), like a bride with beautiful jewels.

Because the earth lets fresh things grow, and a garden lets seeds grow; so in the same way, the Lord GOD will make sure all peoples will have wholeness and goodness, and they will praise God.

THE WORD OF THE LORD THANKS BE TO GOD

RESPONSE: **MY SOUL REJOICES
IN MY GOD.**

**MY SOUL REJOICES IN MY
GOD.**

My soul praises the Lord.

My heart is glad because of God my Saviour.

God remembers me, I am his humble servant.

All people will say I am blessed.

**MY SOUL REJOICES IN MY
GOD.**

The Almighty has done great things for me.

His name is holy!

From the beginning till now, and forever, God shows his mercy to all people that honour him.

**MY SOUL REJOICES IN MY
GOD.**

God gives good things to the hungry.

The rich, God sends away with nothing.

God remembers his mercy,
And He protects Israel, his servant.

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MY SOUL REJOICES IN MY GOD.

A READING FROM ST PAUL'S FIRST SCROLL ↕ TO THE THESSALONIANS

1 Thessalonians 5:16–24

Always be happy. Never stop praying. Give thanks to God for everything, because God expects you to do this in Jesus Christ.

Never try to suppress (stop) the work of the Spirit. Prophecy is a gift – do not treat it with contempt (mockery/criticism). Before you do anything, think first; keep all the things that are good, and stay away from all evil things.

Let the God of peace make you perfect and holy. Let God keep you all safe in spirit, mind and body, and free you from sin for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. God has chosen you and he will not fail you or let you down.

THE WORD OF THE LORD

THANKS BE TO GOD

ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA!

The LORD gave his spirit to me. He sent me to bring good news to poor people.

ALLELUIA!

A READING FROM THE GOSPEL OF JOHN

John 1:6–8, 19–28

God sent a man named John.

John came as a witness, to tell people about the light (Jesus), so that all will believe in him.

John himself was not the light, only a witness to speak about the light (Jesus).

This is how John appeared as a witness. The Jews sent priests and Levites from Jerusalem to ask, 'Who are you?' John said openly, 'I am not the Christ.' They asked, 'Are you Elijah?' John said, 'No, I am not Elijah.' They asked, 'Are you the Prophet?' John said, 'No.' So they said to him, 'Who are you? Tell us, because we have to

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go back and tell our leaders (bosses) who you are. What do you say about yourself?' So John said, 'As (same) Isaiah said:

I am the voice of a person in the desert, shouting: "Make a straight path for the Lord."

These Jews were sent by the Pharisees and they asked more questions, 'If you are not the Christ, not Elijah, and not the prophet, then why are you baptising people?' John replied, 'I baptise with water; but there is a person here, one that you don't know, He will come after me. I am not good enough to take off his sandals.' This happened in Bethany on the other side of the river Jordan, the place that John was baptising.

THE GOSPEL OF THE LORD

**PRAISE TO YOU LORD JESUS
CHRIST**

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A READING FROM THE SECOND SCROLL ⇄ OF SAMUEL

2 Samuel 7:1–5, 8–12, 14, 16

King David went into his house and the LORD gave him peace and rest from all his enemies around him. David said to the prophet Nathan, ‘Look, I live in a house built of expensive cedar, but the ark of God is still kept in a tent.’ Nathan said to King David, ‘You go and do what you think is right. The LORD is with you.’

But that night, the LORD said to Nathan: ‘Go and tell my servant David,

"The LORD says: You are not the person to build a house for me. When you were in the field looking after the sheep, I chose you. I made you leader of my people, Israel. Any place that you went, I went with you. I conquered your enemies for you. I will make you famous, the same as other famous leaders in the world. I will give a place for my people Israel; I will bring my people there and they will live in

that place, and no wicked people will oppress them as in the old days when I sent judges to lead Israel. I will give you peace and keep you safe from all your enemies. I, the LORD, will make you great. I will make you a House (family group). And when you are old, dead and buried with your dead family, I will protect your children. I will make sure that one of your sons will be king. I will make your family and kingdom safe, and your throne will be established for ever."

THE WORD OF THE LORD

THANKS BE TO GOD

Psalm 88

**RESPONSE: LORD, I WILL SING
ABOUT YOUR LOVE FOR EVER.**

**LORD, I WILL SING ABOUT
YOUR LOVE FOR EVER.**

LORD, I will sing forever about your love.

I will always proclaim your truth.

LORD, I know your love will never fail,

your truth is eternal.

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LORD, I WILL SING ABOUT YOUR LOVE FOR EVER.

I made a covenant (promise) with my people.

I anointed David, my servant.

I made David king, his family to rule forever.

David will say to me: 'You are my father and my God; you save me.'

LORD, I WILL SING ABOUT YOUR LOVE FOR EVER.

Give glory to God through Jesus Christ for ever and ever. Amen.

THE WORD OF THE LORD

THANKS BE TO GOD

ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA!

I am the servant of the Lord. Let what you have said happen to me.

ALLELUIA!

A READING FROM ST PAUL'S SCROLL ↕ TO THE ROMANS

Romans 16:25–27

Glory to God. God gives you the strength to live and follow the Good News that I preach. I proclaim Jesus Christ. This mystery kept secret for many years is now shown to us. This mystery was in the scriptures (Bible). I must proclaim the Good News to pagans (non-believers) everywhere and so help them have faith and obey God. The scriptures (Bible) said God's way would happen. Only God is wise.

A READING FROM THE GOSPEL OF LUKE

Luke 1:26–38

God sent the angel Gabriel to a virgin living in Nazareth, a town in Galilee. The young woman was engaged to marry Joseph, a man from the family of David; and her name was Mary. The angel came to Mary and said, 'Rejoice, you are truly blessed (favoured)! The Lord is with you.' Mary was afraid and wondered what the angel's message meant. He (angel) said to her, 'Mary, do not be afraid. God is very pleased with you.'

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Listen! You will become pregnant and you will give birth to a son. You will name him Jesus. He will be great and people will call him Son of the Most High God. The Lord God will appoint him King, the same as his ancestor (in the past) David. Jesus will rule over the people of Jacob for ever. His kingdom will never end.' Mary said to the angel, 'But how can I become pregnant? I am a virgin.' The angel said, 'The Holy Spirit will come to you, and the power of the Most High God will stay with you. The child will be holy and will be called Son of God. Also, remember your relative, Elizabeth. She is old and everybody thought she could never have a baby, but now she is six months pregnant. God can do anything, because nothing's impossible to God!' Mary said, 'I am the servant of the Lord. Let what you have said happen to me.' And the angel went away.

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**PRAISE TO YOU LORD JESUS
CHRIST**

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