

The Good Samaritan

Luke 10:30,

Key words

Walk: Pat knees.

Robbers: hold out hand and say: Give us yer money!

Church: hold hands together and chant: Amen.

Donkey: Hee Haw.

There was once a man who set out on a journey. He had to walk (pat knees) from Jerusalem to Jericho. It was a long way and he set out very early so he could walk (pat knees) all the way before nightfall.

"I don't want to have to spend the night by the roadside," he thought to himself. "There are wild animals and robbers (give us yer money); anything could happen to me!"

The man walked (pat knees) for a long time without meeting anyone else at all. In fact he was just beginning to enjoy his walk (pat knees) when a group of very fierce looking men jumped out from behind a rock just in front of him. The man was very scared. He knew that it was a band of robbers (give us yer money).

The Robbers (give us yer money) snatched his bag and took all of his money. They tore off his clothes and then pushed him to the ground. They hit him and kicked him and left him, covered in cuts and bruises, lying by the side of the road. He was bleeding to death.

While he was lying there another man came walking (pat knees) along the road. He was a man who had a lot to do in the Church (Amen). In fact he was in a hurry to get to a meeting at his church (Amen). When he saw the man looking nearly dead he thought to himself: "O dear poor man! But I'm in such a hurry. If I stop I'll be late for Church (Amen) and there might be some more robbers (give us yer money) around anyway." So he hurried past and didn't even try and help the man. He just left him bleeding on the ground, and the injured man watched him as he walked (pat knees) off into the distance.

A little later another man came walking (pat knees) along. He was a religious teacher. His job was to teach the people about God and he was going to the same church (Amen) meeting as the first man. When he saw the injured man lying on the ground he thought to himself: "O dear, poor man! He needs some help. But I can't help him. It would be such a bother and if I did I'd be late for Church (Amen). Well he looks nearly dead anyway; there's probably nothing I could do to help him. And there might be more robbers (give us yer money) around as well." So he too hurried past on the other side of the road leaving the man lying on the ground bleeding to death . And the injured man watched him as he walked (pat knees) off into the distance.

Then along came another man. This time a rich man riding on a donkey (Hee Haw). He was a man who came from a country called Samaria and people from Samaria were not supposed to like the people who came from Jerusalem. In fact they were sworn enemies and always kept apart from each other. He was in a hurry as well. He had a very

important business meeting to go to where he knew he was going to make even more money.

Now you would probably expect him to make his donkey (Hee Haw) start to trot and hurry past on the other side of the road as well wouldn't you. Just like the men who were heading off to Church (Amen).

But he didn't! No, when he saw the man lying on the ground he felt very sorry for him. "Gosh," he said, "that could have been me if I'd come along this road a bit earlier..

If I'd been unlucky enough to fall into the hands of this band of robbers (give us yer money). I'll have to help him because I really hope that someone would come along and help me if I were attacked and left to die like that."

So he got off of his Donkey (Hee Haw) and knelt down beside the man. He washed the man's cuts and bruises and bandaged them up as best he could. Then he pulled the man onto his donkey (Hee Haw) and walked (pat knees) alongside him all the way to the next village.

At the village he stopped at an Inn and looked after the man all night. In the morning he could see that the man was going to be alright, so he gave the Inn keeper some money and told him to look after the man. To give him plenty of food until he was strong again. Then the kind man Packed up his donkey (Hee Haw) and continued on his journey.

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