



Stockport Sunday School

June 2020 Newsletter 4



Sunday, 31st May, the day of issue for this Newsletter, is also one of the most important days in the Christian calendar - namely Pentecost. For many of us, it was previously known as Whit Sunday, so named, it is generally believed, because on that Sunday, girls preparing for baptism would come to church in white dresses. It was also the start of the Whit holiday, and Whit Monday was marked with processions, fairs and other jollifications. In 1971 the Whit Bank Holiday was moved to the last Monday in May for convenience.

There is, however, evidence that the name Whit originally derived from the old English word 'wit' or 'wyt', meaning wisdom. Whit Sunday thereby signified that the coming of the Holy Spirit had bestowed wisdom on mankind. I think that is an interpretation which is perhaps worth bearing in mind.

Looking back at the events of Pentecost, I wonder what was the reaction of Jesus' followers at the time. Prior to that they had been on a roller-coaster of experience. First, the shock of Jesus' crucifixion, followed by their amazement of His resurrection. Then a period where He appeared to them in various locations and situations, to explain to them the meaning behind these events, - that He was the promised Christ, who would bring hope and comfort to all who would put their trust in Him.

Then, on what we call Ascension Day, He would leave them, hidden from their sight in a cloud, but with a promise that He would return. I wonder what their feelings were then.

We should remember that they were still a relatively small group of people, fearful for the future and what it might hold for them as followers of an executed 'criminal'. And now it seemed their leader had really left them. But, in fact, although He had gone out of sight, He was not going to be out of contact. Just as the sun in the sky can be obscured by cloud, nevertheless it is still there; it still exists. In a similar way Jesus' presence would still be with them, as the events of Pentecost would show. And, as great oaks from little acorns grow, so this small group of followers would generate a worldwide population of believers.

So Pentecost, - or Whit Sunday, - whichever you prefer, is truly a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Back in the present day, we are living in difficult and worrying times, for us, our families and friends, for our nation, and the world as a whole. It is easy to become despondent. But perhaps the message of Pentecost is 'put your trust in God', - and, in the words of mediaeval mystic, Julian of Norwich - 'All shall be well, and all manner of things shall be well.'

Or in a modern context, the words of the indefatigable Captain Sir Thomas Moore, who planted a small acorn which has grown into a mammoth oak of charitable giving - 'Things will get better.'

Life for Jesus' disciples did not become easy after Pentecost, but the essence and purpose of their lives did. So let us, His followers, be inspired by their example, be renewed by the wisdom of the Holy Spirit, as we seek to serve Christ within our homes and communities in these difficult times.

With best wishes for a joyful Pentecost !



CHARLES HUNT

It is with sadness that we report the death of our friend and colleague, Charles Hunt. When his late wife, Doreen, joined the Ladies' Class in 1954, and their sons John and Andrew became scholars, Charles joined the Men's Class and had been a stalwart member ever since, both at Heaviley and then at our Nangreave Road home. He played an active part in many School activities; with Doreen in the Operatic and Dramatic Society, Break and Chat, and in the Bowling Club, where they ran the fund-raising Whist Drives for ten years. They also played a valued part in our annual Christmas Fair event.

In recent years, Charles was a regular leader of our Sunday afternoon service, and in his role as one of the School's Property Trustees, the officials benefitted from his legal experience.

In all this, it was his calm personality and genuine Christian faith which most impressed those of us who valued his friendship. We will miss his presence amongst us on Sunday afternoons, and our thoughts and prayers are with John, Andrew and their families at this time.

AUDREY OLLERENSHAW

We were also sorry to hear of the death of Audrey Ollerenshaw who had been a member of the Sunday School Bowling Club for twenty nine years. Our thoughts and prayers are with her family at this time.



BIRTHDAYS

We wish Happy Birthday this month to

Hilary Wood on 15th June.





Lancashire Hill Sunday School



Happy Birthday

We send Birthday wishes this month to

Stuart Dean - 28 June



FOUNDERS' DAY

We had originally planned to hold our Founders' Day service on June 14th this year, but due to the Covid 19 restrictions, we have decided to postpone this special service until we can celebrate together back at Compass Point.



POSTAGE STAMPS

A big thank you to everyone who saves stamps for Margaret Forster, who has recently sent off a parcel to the Leprosy Mission with all the stamps that have been donated. They want any postage stamps from the UK and all foreign countries for raising money. Whilst most of the country is in lockdown, you may find that you are receiving more written letters, so please remember to save your stamps for when we can meet again to pass on to Margaret for this good cause.





ZOOM SERVICE, MAY 10TH 2020

Stuart took the service on May 10th and twenty two members took part.

The seventy fifth anniversary of VE Day took place in 2020.



Florence Nightingale was born on May 12th 1820. The temporary hospitals built during the covid 19 pandemic have been called Nightingale Hospitals.



In the same year, 1820, Lancashire Hill Sunday School started in Dutton's Rooms on Lancashire Hill and the following year 1821 their new purpose built building opened.



Captain Tom Moore was also born in 1920 and this year raised 32 million pounds for the NHS by his 100th birthday.

Garth read the reading, Zachariah chapter 8 verses 3-8 and then Stuart led the prayer in which he remembered our friend, Charles Hunt, and also Audrey Ollerenshaw from the Bowling Club, who both died this week.

Stuart also showed slides of Winston Churchill addressing the crowds on VE Day and a street party with social distancing held this year.



He then played the moving poem written by Matt Kelly, read by Christopher Eccleston - a tribute to the NHS workers.

After the final hymn, 'I Vow To Thee My Country', we all joined in singing 'We'll Meet Again'.

Thank you, Stuart.



A POEM - THE NHS ARMY

I'll tell you a tale, that's been recently written,
Of a powerful army, so Great it saved Britain,
They didn't have bombs and they didn't have planes,
They fought with their hearts and they fought with their brains,

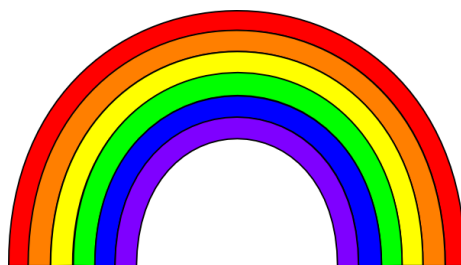
They didn't have bullets, armed just with a mask,
We sent them to war, with one simple task,
To show us the way, to lead and inspire us,
To protect us from harm and fight off the virus,

It couldn't be stopped by our bulletproof vests,
An invisible enemy, invaded our chests,
So we called on our weapon, our soldiers in Blue,
"All Doctors, All Nurses, Your Country needs you"

We clapped on our streets, hearts bursting with pride,
As they went off to war, while we stayed inside,
They struggled at first, as they searched for supplies,
But they stared down the virus, in the whites of its eyes,

They leaped from the trenches and didn't think twice,
Some never came back, the ultimate price,
So tired, so weary, yet still they fought on,
As the virus was beaten and the battle was won,

The many of us, owe so much, to so few,
The brave and the bold, our heroes in Blue,
So let's line the streets and remember our debt ,
We love you, our heroes, Lest we forget.





STUART'S PRAYER

We have joined together on this day to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Victory in Europe, when the sounds of war fell silent on this continent.

We come together conscious of our need for God's forgiveness for the sin and the desire to dominate others that leads to conflict between people, and wars between nations.

And as we remember the many soldiers, sailors, and airmen who gave their lives restraining evil and opposing tyranny, so we also come in thanksgiving for the years of peace that the nations of Europe have enjoyed since the Second World War.

We think as well of the sacrifices being given today by those on the front line as we fight a very different kind of enemy in the Corona Virus. Give the doctors, nurses and key workers the strength to continue until that battle is won. We pray as well for those whose lives have been lost or affected forever by this most virulent disease.

As we gather joyfully today from our own separate homes, let us think of those who gathered on that first Victory day, glad of each other's company, and grateful for the laughter and love that follows times of sadness and loss. We look forward to being able to meet each other in person in the future.

But above all things, let us pray that God's will may be done on earth as it is in heaven, as we join our voices together and say together the Lord's prayer

ZOOM SERVICE, 24TH MAY 2020

Garth chose the hymns - 'Shine, Jesus Shine' and 'Great is Thy Faithfulness' for the Zoom service on May 24th. Judith Curry read the Bible reading, Revelation chapter 21 verses 1-7 and Joyce and Norman Sellers composed the prayer.

Garth spoke about how there had been other pandemics in the world long before covid-19.

In particular he spoke about how, in the 14th Century the Black Death killed perhaps a third of Europe's population which hastened the breakdown of what we now call "feudalism". The transformation happened because of people such as William Cabum, a Lincolnshire ploughman. Two years after the Plague hit England he was in court for refusing to work at the daily rate. He had no legal right to do so but he had realised that landlords didn't have enough workers to cultivate the land. He bartered for higher wages and peasants also collectively bargained for lower rents. As a result of all this, this was the first phase of welfare state construction across the world.

Thank you, Garth.





NORMAN AND JOYCE SELLERS' SERVICE PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we pray that you will give us the faith to believe in the ultimate triumph of righteousness and for faith to see the despair and the needs of these times and the patience, while working out your plan for our nation and the world you have made.

Help us to prepare for the time when we will be able to worship and serve you once again at Compass Point and The Triangle.

We pray for all the family of Charles, a much loved father, grandfather and great grandfather, who will be sorely missed.

Norman and Joyce Sellers



MEMORIES

I really cannot recollect anything of what happened on VE Day or parties, but we did have a large union flag hanging from our front bedroom window. Sometimes I remember having jelly and buns at day school - a party either after VE or VJ Day I think.

We had an Andersen air raid shelter at the bottom of the garden and I remember going in that several times, the bangs and the sirens. Being a child I had a 'Mickey Mouse' gas mask which I know I always took with me everywhere and at day school there was a huge concrete air raid shelter and remember that, it was so dark inside and we all crammed in it! I cannot think of any certificate like Judith mentioned in the last newsletter, but I had a silver identity bracelet I wore in case I got lost and still have it (somewhere).

My mother told me of how she helped when the Channel Island evacuees came to SSS in the Recreation hall. My father was too old for the Army but served in the ARP an CD during the war. His youngest brother, my uncle Jack (who lived in Derwen Rd) was missing for 2 years as a prisoner of war in Japan. I remember when he eventually came home going to see him. He was a thin 'YELLOW' man, I will never forget this memory. Apparently, he had malaria several times. He always had that yellowish look and suffered many health problems but lived to 93, but he would never tell us anything about it. That has been mentioned many times on TV how the POW were so damaged mentally that they never could say how they were treated.

Margaret Forster





A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN NHS WORKER

Rachael is one of many Community IV Therapy Nurse Specialists. Their offices are at Manchester Royal Infirmary and also at Longsight Health Centre.

What is the objective of the service you provide?

Its aim is to facilitate earlier discharge from hospital, avoids readmission and it is a known fact that patients thrive better in their home environment.

What time does your day begin?

I get up at 6am, breakfast and leave the house at 7-7.10am. I carry a Kit Bag containing all the items needed for the days' work - Thermometer; Oxygen saturation probe; Stethoscope; Blood pressure cuff and syringes, cannulas and IV giving sets. There is a sharps bin in the car and one in each patient's home. The patients have been discharged from hospital with the antibiotics and diluents required to complete the course started in hospital.

What time do you visit your first patient and what protective items do you have to wear?

We visit our first patients at 8am, taking in the Kit bag and, at the first visit, a cardboard box with necessary requirements - overshoes, masks, aprons and gloves. Otherwise everything required is already there. All administration, that used to be completed on our iPads during the visit, is now done in the car after each visit. This is to avoid cross contamination. Having sanitised my hands I ring the doorbell and, once the door is opened by either the patient or carer, I advise them to move away, I go in and shut the door using my foot. Once in a room with the patient I put on mask, gloves, overshoes and apron.

Then how do you proceed?

I sanitise my hands and swab the blue tray which will hold all the IV requirements, and then open the sterile dressing pack. I then wash my hands, put on gloves and prepare everything required for that patient. Then I take off those gloves and put them in a bag for disposal, sanitise my hands, put on another pair of gloves and either cannulate the patient or access the line already fitted, administer the IV drug, which can take anything from 10 minutes to an hour. This gives me time to assess the patient, do observations and write in the patient's notes, which are already at the house. Gloves off, into disposal bag, sanitise my hands, put on clean gloves to remove the IV and flush the cannula. Non-medical items go in the polythene disposal bag and everything else goes in the sharps bin at the patient's house.

What happens next?

I clean everything that I've used with a Clinell wipe, place clean equipment in a clear ziplock bag and leave with that patient. I stand by the front door, remove gloves, apron, mask and overshoes and place in the plastic disposal bag for the family to dispose of. I Clinelle wipe the door handle, disposing of the wipe before sanitising my hands again as I leave. The family close the door after me as I leave the house with the equipment bag, which I put in the boot of my car. I sanitise my hands again and get in the car. Deal with the admin on my iPad and move on to the next patient.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN NHS WORKER CONTINUED

What if there's a problem, say the patient is unwell or you're not happy with the observations?

I would ring a colleague, who may have visited that patient earlier, to establish how they had found them or ring the Consultant at the MRI for advice and it may involve sending for an ambulance, in which case I wait until it has arrived. Other problems that cause delay are if a cannula needs replacing before the IV drug can be administered or bloods have to be collected from a patient and taken to the MRI. As there is only one entrance in operation at the MRI at the moment I have to join the queue of cars bringing people for appointments, whose drivers then go and look for valuable parking spaces. I can bleep an MRI nurse whose primary job is to assess patients suitable for discharge. If she/he is available they would come and meet me and take the bloods to Path Lab for me, otherwise I have to find a parking space and hand deliver the bloods. This can take some considerable time. Then on to the next patient some 20 or 30 minutes away.

How many patients do you visit each day?

On the busiest day, on a 12 hour shift, perhaps 12. It is more usually seven or eight. Everything is taking longer in these worrying times.

What time do you get home and what precautions do you have to take there?

I'm home about 9pm, but if I've been delayed it could be later. I let myself in with my key, remove my shoes and leave them by the door. Take everything out of my pockets and put the contents in a polythene bag. I take off my uniform, folding it inwards as I do so so as not to touch the outside. Put it into a bag already prepared by the door. Shower, hair wash, clean the shower pull, light switches, door handles, iPad, phone, and keys with a Clinell wipe. Clothes in the washing machine, bag in the rubbish. Dinner time!

I conducted this interview with Rachael as she sat on a garden chair in our front garden and I sat on a cushion in our porch. It was a freezing cold afternoon but she insisted on coming across with some shopping and a freshly made Tea Loaf. I hope this has given you an insight into the commitment the NHS workers give every day, knowing the risks they are taking.

Since this article appeared in the May issue of Grapevine, Rachael has been given a visor and helmet, so is better protected but it is another couple of items to be swabbed at the end of each visit!

Rosie Stead





Thank you, Judith Curry, for suggesting the following verses for the newsletter, to remind us of the beautiful world that we live in, but often we are too busy to enjoy and appreciate.

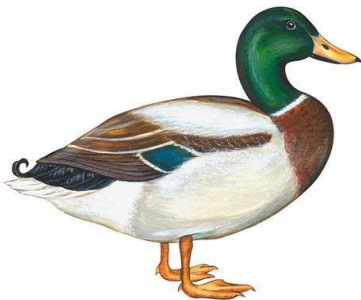
LEISURE by William Henry Davies

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
 No time to stand beneath the boughs
 And stare as long as sheep or cows.
No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.
 No time to see in broad daylight,
 Streams full of stars, like skies at night.
No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.
 No time to wait till her mouth can
 Enrich that smile her eyes began.
A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.



THIRD SECTION OF DUCKS by F.W. Harvey

When God had finished the stars and whirl of coloured suns
He turned His mind from big things to fashion little ones;
Beautiful tiny things (like daises) He made, and then
He made the comical ones in case the minds of men
Should stiffen and become
Dull, humourless and glum,
And so forgetful of their Maker be
As to take even themselves - quite seriously.



Caterpillars and cats are lively and excellent puns:
All God's jokes are good - even the practical ones!
And as for the duck, I think God must have smiled a bit
Seeing those bright eyes blink on the day He fashioned it.
And He's probably laughing still at the sound that came out of its bill!



The following articles are taken from The Parish Pump.

7th June Trinity Sunday, celebrating our God who is Three Persons

Trying to explain the doctrine of the Trinity has kept many a theologian busy down the centuries. One helpful picture is to imagine the sun shining in the sky. The sun itself - way out there in space, and unapproachable in its fiery majesty - is the Father. The light that flows from it, which gives us life and illuminates all our lives, is the Son. The heat that flows from it, and which gives us all the energy to move and grow, is the Holy Spirit. You cannot have the sun without its light and its heat. The light and the heat are from the sun, are of the sun, and yet are also distinct in themselves, with their own roles to play.

The Bible makes clear that God is One God, who is disclosed in three persons: Father, Son (Jesus Christ) and Holy Spirit. For example:

Deuteronomy 6:4: 'Hear O Israel, The Lord our God, the Lord is one.'

Isaiah 45:22: 'Turn to me and be saved... for I am God, and there is no other.'

Genesis 1:1-2: 'In the beginning God created.... and the Spirit of God was hovering...'

Judges 14:6: 'The Spirit of the Lord came upon him in power...'

John 1:1-3: 'In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning. Through Him all things were made; without Him nothing was made that has been made.'

Luke 24:49 actually manages to squeeze the whole Trinity into one sentence. Jesus tells His disciples: 'I am going to send you what **my Father** has promised; but stay in the city until you have been clothed with power (**the Holy Spirit**) from on high.'

In other words, the sun eternally gives off light and heat, and whenever we turn to its brilliant light, we find that the warmth and life there as well.





20th June Summer Solstice - longest day of the year

June, of course is the month of the summer solstice, the month of the Sun. *Sol* + *stice* come from two Latin words meaning 'sun' and 'to stand still'. As the days lengthen, the sun rises higher and higher until it seems to stand still in the sky. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. The Northern Hemisphere celebrates in June, and the Southern Hemisphere celebrates in December.



NEXT ZOOM SERVICE

Our next Zoom service will take place on Sunday 7th June from 2.30pm. As normal, Stuart will send an email containing the link to join the service on the Sunday morning.

After a recent Zoom update, people may join the service by phone, where they will be able to listen to the service and although their images won't be seen on the computer, everyone will be able to hear them.

If you wish to do this, you need to ring either of the following numbers 0203 481 5237 or 0203 481 5240, you will be asked to enter the meeting ID which is 531 274 6821 # and then when asked for a participant number bypass this with # followed by the numeric passcode 576826 #. If you would like to join the next meeting this way, please could you let either Stuart know or one of the other Officials along with the number you will be dialling from so that Stuart can admit you to the Zoom meeting when you ring through.

If you have something that you think might be of interest to those who receive this newsletter, it could be anything at all, maybe some information you think would be useful, a quiz, a bit on what you have been doing during lockdown and what it has meant to you or what you are looking forward to doing when it is over or maybe there is something you will miss when lockdown is over, maybe a piece about your favourite place in Stockport, your memories, your favourite hymn or Bible passage and why etc, please email it to kl.higgins@ntlworld.com or post to 11A Fortescue Road, Offerton, Stockport, Cheshire SK2 5DW. We aim to get the next newsletter out for the start of July so if you could send items in before 20th June if at all possible, that will help.





Recipe

Aromatic Tomato Tart

Serves 4

4 sheets of Filo pastry

2 tablespoons olive oil

½ teaspoon ground coriander

½ teaspoon fennel seeds

3 spring onions, sliced

1 teaspoon cumin seeds

2 garlic cloves, sliced

¼ teaspoon chilli powder

6 large ripe tomatoes, each cut into 4 thick slices

Preheat the oven and a non-stick baking tray to 220°C/425°F/gas mark 7/ 200°C Fan.

Lightly brush the sheets of filo pastry with a little olive oil and fold them in half. Stack them on top of one other on another non-stick baking tray.

In a frying pan warm the rest of the olive oil over a medium heat. Add the ground coriander, fennel seeds, spring onions, cumin seeds and garlic, and stir-fry until the spices start releasing their fragrant bouquet. Add the chilli powder and the tomatoes (in 2 batches), and cook for 1-2 minutes, being careful not to break up the tomato slices. Set aside any cooking juices.

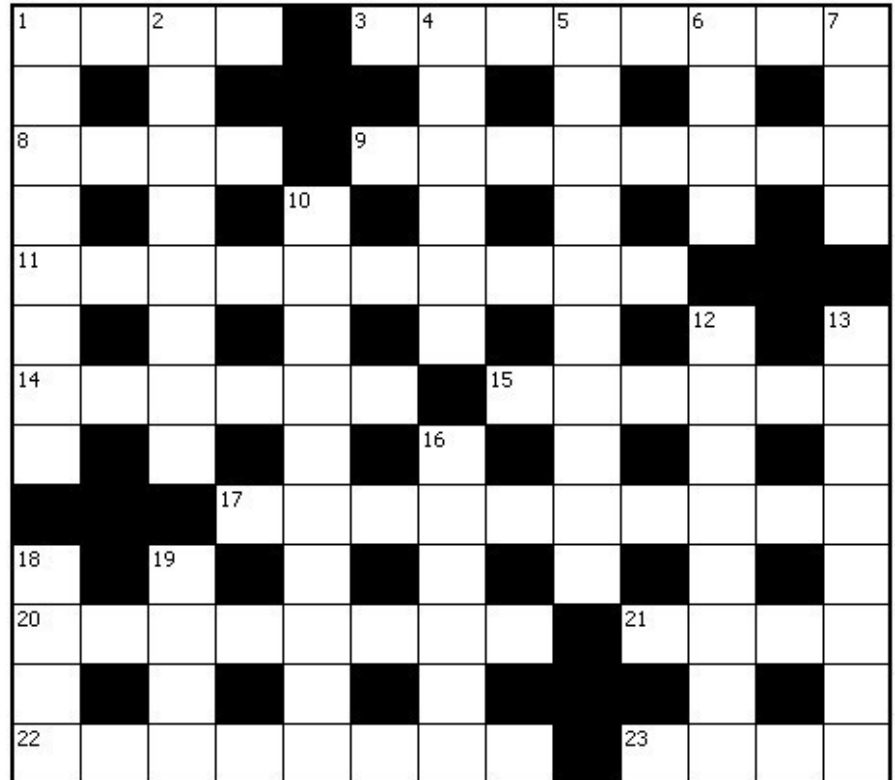
Arrange the tomatoes on the pastry, leaving a 5mm edge to the pastry. Set the baking tray on top of the hot tray in the oven and cook for 15-20 minutes, until the pastry is crisp and golden.

Drizzle any tomato spice juices over the tart and serve.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 1 See 23 Across
 3 Where the thief on the cross was told he would be, with Jesus (Luke 23:43) (8)
 8 Invalid (4)
 9 Blasphemed (Ezekiel 36:20) (8)
 11 Adhering to the letter of the law rather than its spirit (Philippians 3:6) (10)
 14 Shut (Ecclesiastes 12:4) (6)
 15 'This is how it will be with anyone who — up things for himself but is not rich towards God' (Luke 12:21) (6)
 17 Mary on Isis (anag.) (10)
 20 Agreement (Hebrews 9:15) (8)
 21 Native of, say, Bangkok (4)
 22 Deaf fort (anag.) (5-3)
 23 and 1 Across 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of — to work it and take — of it' (Genesis 2:15) (4,4)

Down

- 1 Struggle between opposing forces (Habakkuk 1:3) (8)
 2 James defined this as 'looking after orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself from being polluted by the world' (James 1:27) (8)
 4 'The one I kiss is the man; — him' (Matthew 26:48) (6)
 5 'Be joyful in hope, patient in —, faithful in prayer' (Romans 12:12) (10)
 6 St Columba's burial place (4)
 7 Swirling current of water (4)
 10 Loyalty (Isaiah 19:18) (10)
 12 'God was pleased through the foolishness of what was —, to save those who believe' (1 Corinthians 1:21) (8)
 13 Camp where the angel of the Lord slew 185,000 men one night (2 Kings 19:35) (8)
 16 'There is still — — — Jonathan; he is crippled in both feet' (2 Samuel 9:3) (1,3,2)
 18 David Livingstone was one (4)
 19 Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (1,1,1,1)



WORDSEARCH

Can you find in this grid the words shown in red in the Bible passage below? The words can be found in any direction.



Coronavirus has turned our world upside down. But God is still there, and we can call on Him, as Psalm 91 (vs 1-6) reminds us...

Whoever **dwells** in the **shelter** of the **Most High** will rest in the **shadow** of the **Almighty**.

² I will say of the Lord, "He is my **refuge** and my **fortress**, my God, in whom I **trust**."

³ Surely he will **save** you from the fowler's **snare** and from the **deadly pestilence**.

⁴ He will **cover** you with his **feathers**, and under his **wings** you will find refuge; his **faithfulness** will be your **shield** and **rampart**.

⁵ You will not **fear** the **terror** of **night**, nor the **arrow** that flies by day,

⁶ nor the pestilence that stalks in the darkness, nor the **plague** that **destroys** at midday.





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Sudoku

Quiz Quickie

Complete this quiz about fictional residences, and then rearrange the first letter of each answer to reveal a novel centred upon a house (7, 3)

1. Great - - -, Charles Dickens novel in which Miss Havisham's estate of Satis House features (12)
2. - - - Manor, lavish mansion where Batman lives (5)
3. Surname of Harry Potter's relatives who live at 4 Privet Drive (7)
4. - - - Housewives, TV drama which finished in 2012, centred around the inhabitants of Wisteria Lane (9)
5. First name of the sleuth who resides at 221B Baker Street (8)
6. Type of fictional creature whose address is Bag End, the Shire, Middle-earth (6)
7. - - - Abbey, Jane Austin novel named after a house which features in it (10)
8. - - - Welles, actor who plays the owner of Xanadu estate in Citizen Kane (5)
9. Edgar - - - Poe, writer who penned story *The Fall of the House of Usher* (5)
10. Daphne du Maurier novel about Manderley's occupants (7)



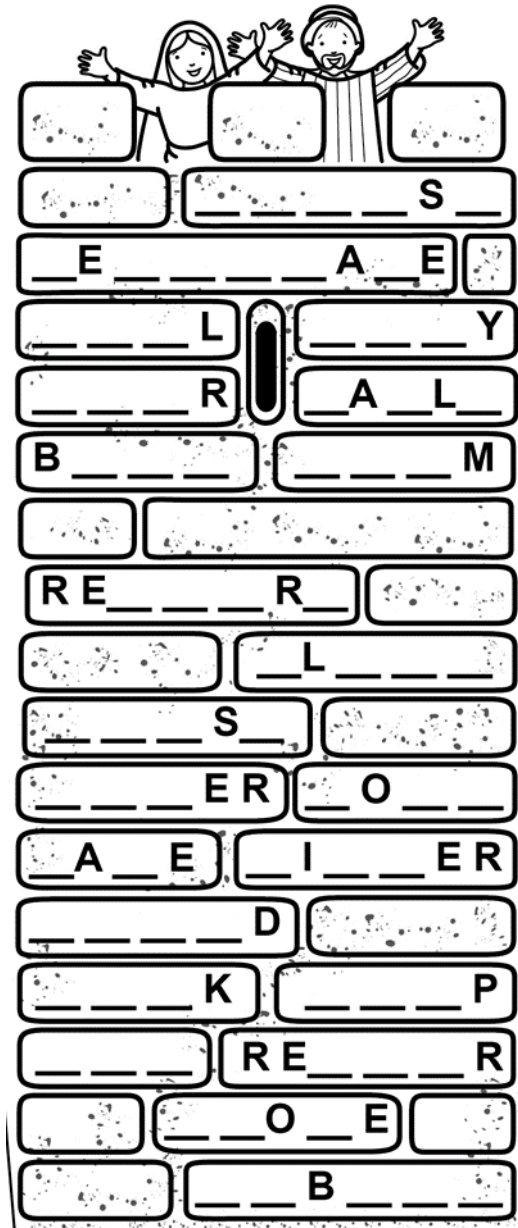
When Nehemiah heard that the walls of Jerusalem were in ruins he sat down and wept. For days he fasted and prayed before God. Finally the opportunity came for him to return to Jerusalem to rebuild the walls, but it was not going to be easy

Nehemiah's story can be read in the Old Testament book of Nehemiah chapters 1-7.



The following is a list of all the things that Nehemiah needed to be done to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. Fill in the missing gaps on the tower to help rebuild the wall.

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| Pray | Gate |
| Rubble | Beam |
| Repair | Bolt |
| Restore | Bar |
| Build | Step |
| Work | Tower |
| Stone | House |
| Timber | Pool |
| Walls | Finish |
| Floor | Dedicate |
| Roof | Door |
| Celebrate | |





KEEP SMILING



Lipstick

Every morning, a little girl would go in the bathroom to watch her mother as she was putting on her makeup to go to work. But during coronavirus, the mother stopped bothering with makeup, much to her daughter's confusion. "Mummy," she cried early on in the lockdown: "Come back! You forgot to kiss the toilet paper goodbye!"

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| 6 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 2 |
| 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 9 |
| 7 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 1 |
| 9 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 5 |



SUDOKU ANSWERS
FROM LAST
MAGAZINE

