



Stockport Sunday School

April 2021 Newsletter 14

When you receive this Newsheet we will be half way through Holy Week, and Easter Sunday will be almost upon us. We will have once again remembered the events of Palm Sunday and Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem - albeit a short-lived triumph. Very soon we will be celebrating the amazing news of His resurrection on Easter Day. However, so often we jump from the excitement of one event to the wonder of the other, and give little time to thinking in depth about the significance of what happened in between, and especially of the implications of Good Friday. Even the name we apply to the day seems a misnomer. How can it be called 'Good' in the light of the terrible events that took place? Apparently, it is because in earlier times the word was synonymous with 'Holy', and the events of that day were considered most sacred.



Sadly, nowadays, the religious significance of this day often gets overlooked. This may be partly due to it being a weekday and not a Sunday. But perhaps to some extent the real impact of the events is lessened because we know the good news that is to follow. It's something we may notice happens in our day to day experiences of life. If, like many people in these times of Covid home isolation, we have been watching repeats of drama series on the TV, the impact of events as the story develops is never as strong as when we first saw it. Or, if you are a keen football fan watching the recording of a match, knowing the final score takes away the unpredictable aspects of the game, and possibly some of the enjoyment, depending on your temperament and degree of commitment!

I think it is true that in life it is always harder to deal with a problem when you cannot predict the extent of it. When the future is unknown, it is difficult to decide how to start to cope, what to do next. Uncertainty soon becomes debilitating. When thinking about Good Friday, and the events surrounding Christ's crucifixion, can we imagine how the disciples must have felt, seeing their beloved Leader and Guide being betrayed, arrested and executed. They must have felt in fear of their own lives; wondering who they could trust; distraught at seeing their hopes of the promised Messiah bringing back glory and a new order to Israel being dashed. Can we envisage how we would have reacted in such traumatic circumstances?



We should remember that even Jesus was deeply troubled by the thought of what lay ahead. In the Garden of Gethsemane, he prayed, 'My Father, if it is possible, may this cup be taken from me. Yet not as I will, but as you will.' And for our sakes, he accepted His Father's will.

Understandably, we may prefer not to think too deeply about these events, but perhaps we should. We should not ignore the reality of what happened. For us as individuals, life throws up its difficulties and tragedies, as the experience of the Covid pandemic has demonstrated.

Somehow we have to find the strength to deal with them. In such situations, the message of the Gospel is that God knows and understands our feelings. As a God of love, He must surely have grieved at what humanity, His people, were doing to His Son for their own selfish ends; both then, and throughout history to the present time. But He is a God of compassion, who will always be by our side when we need Him.

The uplifting message of Easter, of course, is that Christ's resurrection is God's confirmation of Jesus' promise of forgiveness to all those who will put their trust in Him. Despite their fears, their individual failings and weaknesses, the disciples and followers of Jesus were inspired by God's Holy Spirit to tell out the message of God's love to the world. Even though the way ahead for them was far from clear, they went forth with trust and courage. Despite the pains and sorrows they had to endure, victory was won.

Let us remember that the same message is there as a source of encouragement for us when life gets hard.

With this in mind, may we all be able to celebrate Easter once again, with our families and friends, in a spirit of joyfulness and gratitude to God our Father, and resolve to be true followers of our Lord, whatever challenges may lie ahead.

Have a Happy Easter Day!

With best wishes for a peaceful and blessed Easter,
from the SSS Officials

EVA FLINT

We were sorry to learn of the passing of Eva Flint, who was a valued long time attendee of Stockport Sunday School, and she will be sadly missed. With the ongoing current situation not everyone who would have liked to attend her funeral was able to, but many lined the pavement outside SSS as the hearse passed. Several people have asked if we could include her eulogy and a list of the hymns played at her funeral. The hymns played were 'Love Divine, All Loves Excelling' and 'The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended' and the music for reflection was 'O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go'.

" Mary Eva Flint (known to everyone as Eva) was born August 1st 1920 - over 100 years ago the only child of Alice and George.

When she was born her Mother and Father lived in a very small house and her Father was on strike, the grandparents stepped in to help out - at this time Eva was the only Grandchild which meant the grandparents were able to dedicate time to help out - later 7 more Grandchildren came along!

After this difficult beginning things improved for the family and they moved to a new house twice - and settled in their permanent home.

Eva spent the war living with family in Bolton and working on Munitions - but returned home as soon as the authorities allowed.

Eva never married and was a wonderful & caring daughter to her parents all her life. In later years as her parents became older she cared for them at home until they died. This love and care were extended to the whole family - Eva was always willing to offer support at times of need.

"When she was 17 years old Eva was taken to Stockport Sunday School one Sunday with her cousins Anne and Dorothy and their father George Meakin. At this time Stockport Sunday School was in the very large building near the Town Hall which was sold and now is the Income Tax Offices!

She became a teacher in Sept. 1941 and also played the piano in the primary dept 'A' and later in Junior 'C' then later in the Junior and Intermediate Departments.

She also played at one of the branch Sunday Schools and both the buildings at Nangreave Road and for joint services. Greatly contributing to the worship of the school she played the organ until well into her 90's!

Eva had so much pleasure from her music - and it was at the age of 95 she gave up - saying she was giving up before anyone started to tell her she was playing too many wrong notes!

Eva celebrated 50 years of teaching at Stockport Sunday School in 1991 receiving a clock to mark the anniversary. Then in 2001 for her 60 years of service she was presented with a gold watch. Ten years later in 2011 to mark 70 years as a pianist she received a bird table.

Eva was such a lovely person and her faith shone through with all she said and did. Eva was an active member at Stockport Sunday School until recently - taking a service five years ago about Grace Darling.

Eva will be greatly missed by all at Stockport Sunday School.

Eva was still looking after herself up to 3 years ago. After falling in her home and having a stay in hospital she could no longer look after herself Eva went into Bankfield Nursing Home at Woodley. Bankfield is close to where cousin Mavis lives. She was so happy there and was cared for so well. The staff used to say it was a pleasure to cook for Eva as she never left anything on her plate!

Mavis won't thank me for saying this but - she has been a treasure to Eva. Mavis will tell me it's what you do! Part of the love that Mavis offered to Eva as she took up residence in Bankfield was ensuring she had lovely clothes and arranging to have her hair done every week - which made Eva look years younger than her 100 years!

Mavis visited her on a regular basis before Coronavirus and was able to see her once a few days before she died.

Eva was always popular with her family and friends - she lived a wonderful life - loved every minute of it to the end.

We thank God for a good life lived she will be happy now with her parents who loved their only child.

This pandemic makes things so difficult with restrictions and procedures we have to follow - and when a loved one who one minute seems so full of life is taken from us it is very hard - but as we have celebrated Eva's life today and we continue to do in the future we hold on to the love she shared with her family and friends and her deep faith seen in her commitment to Stockport Sunday School. We trust that she is now at rest with God, held forever in God's loving arms and that she is at peace. Amen



*"For someone who meant so much
and loved by all she knew,
who left behind a trail of tears,
and precious memories too.*

*We loved the sunshine in her smile
and the kindness in her heart
but heaven saw that she was tired
which meant we had to part.*

*And now we have to say goodbye,
dear angels hear our prayer,
please guard her with your gentle wings
and tend her with great care."*



THANK YOU

Many thanks for the following donations:-

Joan Heald

Don and Judith Curry

Anne Mather

Christine Moore

Janet Moore

Also for members who have sent donations for newsletter stamps,
all appreciated.

Joyce Sellers



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We wish Happy Birthday this month to

12th April—Beryl Manley

2nd May—Judith Hadfield



ZOOM SERVICES



ZOOM SERVICE, SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27TH 2021

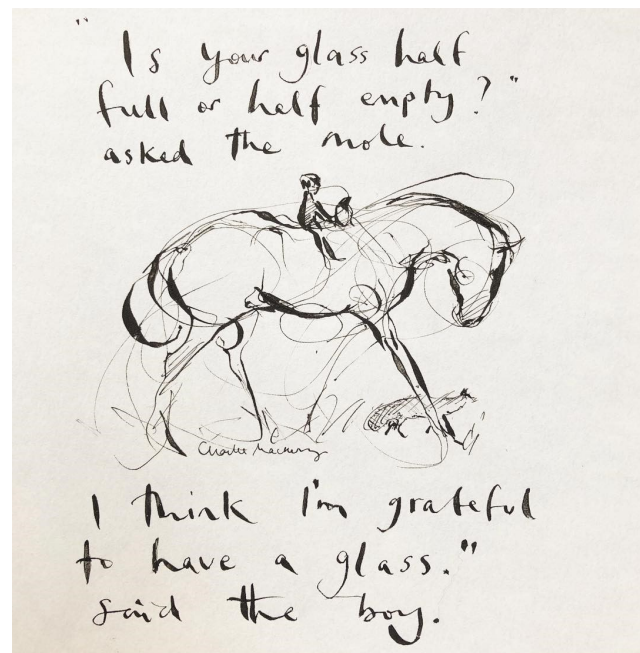
The service of February 27th was taken by Stuart Dean. He reminded us how much technology had become part of our lives during the pandemic. We had been pleased to use it for our zoom services. It is used for business meetings, education and working from home.

Recently a Handforth Parish Council meeting using zoom had become very heated and was shown on TV. Stuart hoped that none of our meetings would get so heated.

Stuart then showed us a picture of a glass of water on a table. He asked us whether we saw a full glass or one half empty or one half full. We recorded our vote on screen and 73% of us had seen a glass half full showing that most of us are optimistic.

At the beginning of lockdown, the weather was warm, it was pleasant to go out for a walk or into the garden or even stand in a queue outside the supermarket but in the cold wet weather things were not so good, but with the vaccination program rollout and the bulbs beginning to flower showing Spring is just around the corner things are looking better.

Stuart told us part of the story of 'The Boy, The Mole, The Fox And The Horse' written by Charlie Mackesy. The horse asks the boy whether his glass is half empty or half full. The boy replies that he is just glad to have a glass. Perhaps we should be more like that boy. With God our cup overflows, we should be thankful for all that He has provided.



Many things have changed during the pandemic. Many families have lost loved ones, children have missed schooling and more people have mental health problems.

Things are beginning to improve. To quote Sir Tom Moore, "Tomorrow will be a good day."

Thank you, Stuart, for another interesting and thought provoking service.

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime. - Martin Luther

ZOOM SERVICE, SUNDAY MARCH 14TH 2021

Judith Curry took the service on Sunday March 14th, Mothering Sunday. Judith's first prayer was for mothers everywhere.

Wendy Hill read from Hebrews chapter 10 verses 19-25, the last verse of which, 'Let us not give up the habit of meeting together as some are doing', a message reflected in the rest of the service.

We watched a video of Chris Goswami from Lymm Baptist Church.

He said that during the pandemic the four walls of the church had been replaced by the four corners of the television screen as many Christians watched zoom services.

We are living through difficult times, but in 2021 we will begin to recover but we will all have to make changes. There will be changes to look forward to and changes to resist.

We must guard against consumerism, online church has become spectator orientated. It has become easy to relax at home and watch a service over a cup of coffee or turn on the video at a more convenient time of day. On the positive side, zoom services enable housebound people to watch. In 2021, when the churches open, we must turn up even when we feel like staying at home.

Chris said we must resist rising impatience and be slow to take offence. On line it is easier to interrupt another person than when face to face. God is interested in how we stand not where we stand. Are we prepared to listen to others and perhaps even change our views?

We can look forward with hope. The Holy Spirit has been at work during Covid. There are more people watching zoom services than previously attended church in person.

God is always able to bring good out of bad situations. How can the church reach those unbelievers who viewed online?

The church will have to change, part of the worship will be face to face where people come together for fellowship and support, but there will still be a need for work online.

The church 2000 years ago began in peoples' houses. Zoom has taken the church back into peoples homes.

Thank you, Judith, for another inspiring service.



FUTURE ZOOM SERVICES

The next dates for our Zoom services are:-

April 18th Garth Higgins

May 2nd Judith Higgins

May 16th Stuart Dean

Lancashire Hill Sunday School



Recipe

Smoked Mackerel Pâté

Serves 6

155g smoked mackerel (approx. 2 fillets)

70g sliced smoked salmon (optional)

150g cream cheese

200ml double cream

Squeeze of lemon

Remove skin from the mackerel. Check carefully for any bones and remove.

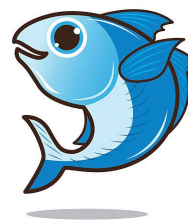
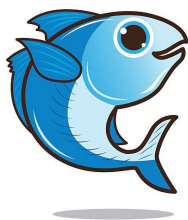
Place into a food processor and whizz until it becomes fine shreds (you can use a fork if you don't have a food processor).

Add the cream cheese and whizz again until combined. Add the double cream and stir well, then squeeze in a little lemon juice and mix well.

Place in the fridge and allow to chill, usually overnight.

Slice the smoked salmon into pieces about 6cm square. Place 1 teaspoon of the mackerel mix onto the salmon and roll. Serve with a slice of lemon.

Alternatively, serve in a pot with thin slices of toasted wholemeal bread.



MORE MEMORIES

Since the beginning of Lockdown, although being limited by how far we could travel, Peter and I have re-discovered many local places, some of which we've rarely visited in recent years. We've walked in Etherow, Chadkirk, along the Peak Forest and Macclesfield canals, Werneth Low, Torkington Park, Poynton Pool, Woodbank and Vernon Parks, Poise Brook, Cale Green Park and Sykes Reservoir and Alexandra Park, the last two brought back many childhood memories for me.

I remember my class from Cale Green Primary School being taken on a 'Nature Walk' in Cale Green Park and learning, as we were shown all the different plants and shrubs, how to spell them.

RHO-DO-DEN-DRON springs to mind and I've certainly never forgotten how to spell it in 82 years!



The other memory is of Sykes' Reservoir in Edgeley. One of my escapades (and I believe that there were many), was to go 'on the way home' from Cale Green Primary School, with a classmate, to visit the reservoir. As she lived on Adswood Lane and I lived on Wellington Road, it was rather a large detour for 2 10-year olds to make. The story, (often repeated by my mum), was that, having reached the reservoir, we saw a rowing boat, moored at the side, got into it, pushed off and had to be rescued as it floated away, by tow irate local gentlemen. Apparently then, having thanked them, I asked them

for a half-penny so that I could catch a tram, which would drop me at the War Memorial, my friend having nipped home via Edgeley Park to Adswood Lane. What time we finally reached our respective homes, I hate to think, or, what our excuses would have been.



72 years later, as Peter and I sat sedately by the reservoir, admiring the ducks, geese and coots, I tried to visualise just where the rowing boat had been moored and where that lively, naughty little 10 year old with long plaits, had disappeared to!!

Margaret Morris-Jones

SPRING (*Acrostic Poem*)

Spring has arrived with armfuls of blossom,
Petals of every colour and hue,
Rain and sun caressing the earth
Inspiring spring bulbs to come into view
Now is the time of new beginnings
Giving us pleasure all season through.

By Megan Carter



EASTER, THE MOST JOYFUL DAY OF THE YEAR

Easter is the most joyful day of the year for Christians. Christ has died for our sins. We are forgiven. Christ has risen! We are redeemed! We can look forward to an eternity in His joy! Hallelujah!

The Good News of Jesus Christ is a message so simple that you can explain it to someone in a few minutes. It is so profound that for the rest of their lives they will still be 'growing' in their Christian walk with God.

Why does the date move around so much? Because the date of Passover moves around, and according to the biblical account, Easter is tied to the Passover. Passover celebrates the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, and it lasts for seven days, from the middle of the Hebrew month of Nisan, which equates to late March or early April.

Sir Isaac Newton was one of the first to use the Hebrew lunar calendar to come up with firm dates for the first Good Friday: Friday 7th April 30 AD or Friday 3rd April, 33 AD with Easter Day falling two days later. Modern scholars continue to think these two Fridays to be the most likely.

Most people will tell you that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring Equinox, which is broadly true. But the precise calculations are complicated and involve something called an 'ecclesiastical full moon', which is not the same as the moon in the sky. The earliest possible date for Easter in the West is 22nd March, which last fell in 1818. The latest is 25th April, which last happened in 1943.

Why the name, 'Easter'? In almost every European language, the festival's name comes from 'Pesach', the Hebrew word for Passover. The Germanic word 'Easter', however, seems to come from *Eostre*, a Saxon fertility goddess mentioned by the Venerable Bede. He thought that the Saxons worshipped her in 'Eostur month,' but may have confused her with the classical dawn goddesses like *Eos* and *Aurora*, whose names mean 'shining in the east'. So, Easter might have meant simply 'beginning month' - a good time for starting up again after a long winter.

Finally, why Easter eggs? On one hand, they are an ancient symbol of birth in most European cultures. On the other hand, hens start laying regularly again each Spring. Since eggs were forbidden during Lent, it's easy to see how decorating and eating them became a practical way to celebrate Easter.

This article was taken from Parish Pump.



Did you know that every year since 1992 April has been Stress Awareness Month?

This year, perhaps more than others since 1992, as we come to terms with having gone through a year of a pandemic and as we now start to slowly ease our restrictions, it is important to be kind to ourselves and to others and to be aware of how we can learn to deal with any stress we have in our day to day lives.

With the third lockdown, too many of us are facing a torrent of stress over job insecurity, home schooling, isolation, illness, or all of the above!

Stress makes us want to eat badly, exercise less and drink more. It also has a profound effect on our immune system.

While brief or 'acute' stress can spur us on to some specific achievement, the opposite is true of 'chronic' stress, which does only damage. It suppresses our immune system, making us more susceptible to bugs. That is why a stressful event can leave you feeling run down, or trigger a bad cold, shingles, or asthma.

So how do we give our immune systems some help during this crisis?

Eat well. A balanced diet includes at least all six plant-based food groups: fruit, vegetables, wholegrains, legume, nuts and seeds.

Exercise every day: regular moderate exercise helps your immune system.

Get enough sleep. It has been called "the foundation of the immune system." Avoid caffeine in the afternoon and keep devices, laptops or screens away from you for an hour before bedtime. Instead, stretch and relax, and consider a hot shower or bath.

Finally, don't be mean to yourself. Practise some self-compassion. Give yourself some private time, forget perfectionism, and accept that 'sometimes half-good is good enough.' Be kind to yourself - because even that will help your immune system.



A smile is a curve that sets everything straight.
Phyllis Diller.

...rumours that we would be giving out easter eggs are unfounded - er, there aren't any left!

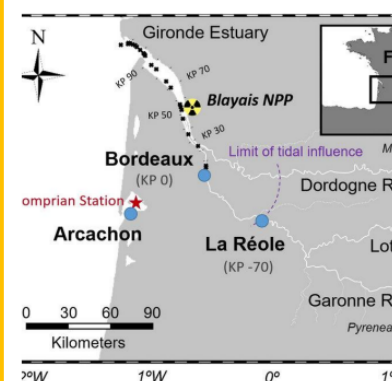
Thank you, Judith Curry, for suggesting this article, that appeared in a recent U3A newsletter and to Ruth Faulkner for allowing us to use it. This Stockport statue can be easily missed, but represents a very heroic Stopfordian.

COCKLESHELL HEROES OR OPERATION FRANKTON

In December 2017 a new statue was unveiled in Stockport at Mount Tabor opposite to Stockport Town Hall and the Art Gallery. It was the statue of a man's head and torso complete with a double ended paddle. Full of curiosity I checked it out to find it was to commemorate James Conway, a milk man from Stockport, who was a Royal Marine during World War 2 and a "Cockleshell Hero".



Operation Frankton was a daring raid, undertaken by twelve men in six canoes whose mission was to paddle 80 miles up the Gironde River to plant limpet mines on shipping in the German occupied city of Bordeaux. The plan was then for these men to escape over the Pyrenees to neutral Spain. James Conway was one of these men. Admiral Louis Mountbatten deemed the raid "the most courageous and imaginative of all raids ever carried out by the men of Combined Operations."



Bordeaux was important as a target because it was the major destination for goods needed to support the German war effort. The Royal Marines Boom Attachment (RMBPD) was formed in July 1942 and was based at Southsea, Portsmouth. (The RMBPD would later form the Special Boat Service.) A detachment of 34 trained for this mission initially exercising in Portsmouth harbour and patrolling the booms there. Later they were to practise for the raid with a simulated attack against Deptford up the Swale although, understandably, at this point they knew nothing of the final target. The canoes, Codename Cackle, were 15 feet long, semi-rigid with canvas sides, flat bottoms and capable of being collapsed to enable them to be loaded and unloaded from a submarine.

Finally, on 30th November 1942 the Royal Navy submarine HMS Tuna left Holy Loch with six canoes and the thirteen selected marines on board including James Conway. Then, on 7th December five canoes started on the mission, one had been damaged as it was taken from the interior of the submarine. The condition was bad with cross winds and high waves and one of the canoes capsized and the two crew were towed in the water until they were close enough to swim to the shore. James Conway and Lieutenant J. McKinnon in the canoe codenamed "Cuttlefish", got separated from the remaining three canoes and they had to abandon the mission and attempt to reach Spain.



Of the remaining six men two were captured after they had come ashore to wait to start the attack on 11/12th December. The remaining four men attached limpet mines resulting in six ships being damaged. Only two marines survived to escape to Spain over the Pyrenees, Major Hasler and Marine Sparks.



Conway and McKinnon managed to evade capture for four days but were caught near the town of La Reole, they were betrayed to the authorities when they tried to get treatment for McKinnon's injured knee. They were handed over to the Gestapo but gave no information of either their mission or their companions. They were executed under Hitler's infamous "Commando Order. Of the remaining six men, the two who had had to

swim to shore died of hypothermia and four were caught by the Germans and executed again under the Commando Order. Hasler was awarded the DSO and Sparks a DSM for their part in the raid. The other two who reached Bordeaux were also recommended for DSM but as these could not be awarded posthumously were mentioned in dispatches.



The statue of James Conway, a milkman from Stockport, was unveiled on 10th December 2017, 75 years after the raid took place. Luke Perry the artist who produced the work, investigated the clothing which would have been worn and met the family so that his depiction was as close as possible. Kenneth Brotherhood who had long campaigned for recognition of James attended the unveiling ceremony alongside members of James' family and members of the armed forces. A fitting memorial to a brave lad from Stockport.

(A recent programme on the television has pointed out that this raid could have been more successful had there been more communication by the SOE with other departments in Whitehall. An additional, land based, and simultaneous raid on Bordeaux was planned by the SOE under the leadership of Claude de Baissac. Indeed, he was about to take explosives onto the ships when he heard the limpet mines explode. This led to the setting up of a Controlling Officer at Whitehall responsible for avoiding inter-departmental rivalry, duplication or even conflict.)

Anyone interested in learning more amongst others I used: Military.wikia.org/Operation_Frankton

By Ruth Faulkner



SMILE LINES

"a joyful heart is good medicine."
Proverbs 17:22

Man: "God, how long is a million years?"
God: "To me, it's about a minute."
Man: "God, how much is a million dollars?"
God: "To me, it's a penny."
Man: "God, may I have a penny?"
God: "Wait a minute."



Who is the most famous comedian in the Bible?

Samson, because he brought the house down.

In their cosy living room one cold wintery evening, a young couple argued over who should make the tea. Being a good Christian woman, the wife went to the scriptures for an answer. She said that the Bible specifically stated that men should be the ones to make the tea.

Puzzled, the husband asked her where in the Bible it said that.

Very confidently, the wife opened up her Bible and said:

"It's right here - HEBREWS."



DIVINE INTERVENTION?

A little boy was playing outside with his mother's broom in the garden. That night his mother realised her broom was still missing and asked her son to go out and bring it in.

When the little boy confessed he was afraid of the dark, his mother tried to comfort him: 'The Lord is out there too, don't be afraid.'

Hesitantly, the little boy opened the back door and peered out. He called softly: 'Lord, since you're out there already, please will you pass me the broom?'



PUZZLES

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	6							4
	4			7				5
1					6	3		
		6	8				9	



SUDOKU

WORDSEARCH

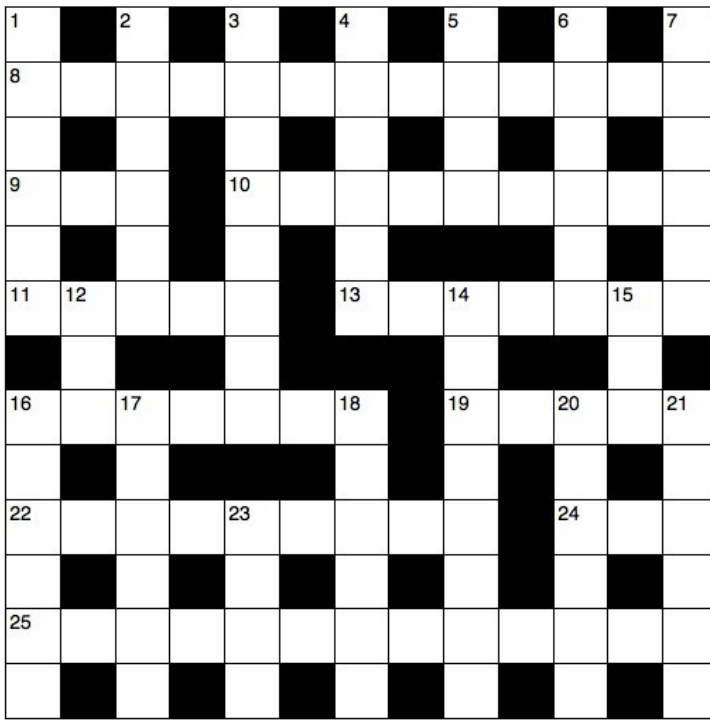
Can you find the following words in the grid?

The words can be found in any direction.

T O M B R Y C R I S E N G
 I E C S A I U O S T A W B
 C U J R A I R R O O Y I E
 P M E E R U T A L N O N T
 A A R P A G A R D E N E R
 C R U C I F I X I O N E A
 A O S A V L N B E A V U Y
 T J A E I Y A A R O L R A
 E U L G N L N T S E A O L
 M D E G E T H S E M A N E
 P A M G G T A B L O O D R
 L S N E A P B O D Y E T E
 E A T C R O S S N A I L S

Angel	Mary
Betrayal	Nails
Blood	Passover
Body	Pilate
Bread	Risen
Cross	Soldiers
Crucifixion	Stone
Curtain	Temple
Gardener	Tomb
Gethsemane	Trial
Jerusalem	Vinegar
Judas	Wine

CROSSWORD



Use the clues below to complete the crossword.

Across

- 8 'He poured out his life unto death, and was numbered with the — ' (Isaiah 53:12) (13)
- 9 'When they had sung a hymn, they went — to the Mount of Olives (Matthew 26:30) (3)
- 10 Comes between Galatians and Philipians (9)
- 11 'Your heart will — and swell with joy' (Isaiah 60:5) (5)
- 13 Muslim holy month (7)
- 16 Ten ears (anag.) (7)
- 19 Under (poetic abbrev.) (5)
- 22 How Abram described himself to God when he complained that his inheritance would pass to a servant (Genesis 15:2) (9)
- 24 'Go to the — , you sluggard' (Proverbs 6:6) (3)
- 25 Debar from receiving Communion (13)

Down

- 1 My — for His Highest (Oswald Chambers' best-known book) (6)
- 2 Festival of the resurrection (6)
- 3 'His sons will prepare for war and — a great army' (Daniel 11:10) (8)
- 4 'Let not the — string his bow' (Jeremiah 51:3) (6)
- 5 Name of the River Thames in and around Oxford (4)
- 6 'From then on Judas watched for an opportunity — — him over' (Matthew 26:16) (2,4)
- 7 'But Christ is faithful — — — over God's house' (Hebrews 3:6) (2,1,3)
- 12 Long-handled implement used to till the soil (Isaiah 7:25) (3)
- 14 Order to which monks and nuns devote themselves (8)
- 15 Appropriate (Proverbs 15:23) (3)
- 16 I, uncle (anag.) (6)
- 17 'They gave him — — of broiled fish' (Luke 24:42) (1,5)
- 18 'Weren't there three men that we — — and threw into the fire?' (Daniel 3:24) (4,2)
- 20 Mountain where Noah's ark came to rest (Genesis 8:4) (6)
- 21 'Don't you know that friendship with the world is — towards God?' (James 4:4) (6)
- 23 Prominent architectural feature of large cathedrals such as St Paul's (4)

ANSWERS FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

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

S	T	E	J	Y	B	D	T	A	O	M	J	
T	E	H	O	L	Y	E	E	B	R	E	A	D
R	M	E	R	R	T	L	D	A	L	O	N	E
I	P	C	D	S	C	L	L	A	R	M	S	T
K	T	K	A	A	R	I	S	Y	O	E	P	S
E	A	F	N	O	V	U	T	D	T	I	L	Y
G	T	N	W	E	R	I	G	D	H	B	R	R
W	I	L	D	E	R	N	E	S	S	G	I	T
P	O	F	J	O	I	T	R	D	N	L	T	E
T	N	E	H	K	P	O	S	U	O	O	V	S
L	E	T	E	M	W	O	H	W	O	R	V	T
I	U	T	E	M	P	L	E	F	E	Y	E	T
A	L	T	A	N	G	E	L	S	T	O	N	E



SUDOKU ANSWERS

1. Cain and Abel - EVE
2. Joseph - RACHEL
3. Ishmael - HAGAR
4. Timothy - EUNICE
5. Ruben - LEAH
6. Gad - ZILPAH
7. Samuel - HANNAH
8. Obed - RUTH
9. Isaac - SARAH
10. Solomon - BATHSHEBA
11. John - ELIZABETH
12. Esau and Jacob - REBEKAH
13. Jesus - MARY

WHO IS MY MOTHER?

WORDSEARCH ANSWERS

P	L	A	N	E	T		R	U	G	G	E	D	
A		D			R		I		U		X		
T	R	U	E			A	U	G	U	S	T	U	S
H		L			C		I		T		D		
	A	T	T	I	T	U	D	E			B	E	D
S		E		R		R		S			L		E
P	A	R	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	I	O	N	
E		E		S		E		U		N		Y	
W	A	R		H	I	L	L	S	I	D	E		
	W		O		D		Y				N		L
B	A	L	D	H	E	A	D			B	E	D	E
	K		E		A		I			S		A	
C	E	N	S	U	S			A	R	I	S	E	N

CROSSWORD

As usual, alongside our own submissions from Sunday School and Lancashire Hill, some resources are taken from Parish Pump and other church magazines.