



Stockport Sunday School

May 2021 Newsletter 15



A few days ago, encouraged by the sunny weather, I went for a walk up to the top of Werneth Low. From there you can enjoy the panorama of the Cheshire plain, views of Manchester, Oldham, and Winter Hill in the distance, and the Pennine hills to the East. It was a beautiful morning, with the leaves and blossom appearing on the trees. In several of the fields, there were a number of newborn lambs, with their pure white fleeces and innate curiosity giving them an aura of natural innocence. It was a quite uplifting moment, with a feeling that spring had really arrived and there was new life to look forward to.

Looking back on this later, the linking of lambs with innocence, prompted me to think about other examples of how we imbue animals with human characteristics.



White doves are often seen as a symbol of purity and peace. The lion is seen as king of beasts, while the soaring eagle rules the skies. We talk of the wise old owl, taking its daytime nap in the tree and the wily fox, perhaps overlooking that they are both efficient predators in their separate ways.



The Bible, of course, is full of similar analogies. But while our everyday use is, perhaps, a bit cosy, often the Biblical use has a deeper and more sombre significance. In Jewish religious practice, lambs and sheep were sacrificial animals. Abraham's sacrificing of a ram in place of his son, Isaac, is the most memorable early reference to this.

In later times the poorer people were allowed to offer a pair of doves, as Mary and Joseph did at the temple, to consecrate their baby son, Jesus. Doves were connected with Noah and the flood, marking the subsiding of the flood waters, and God's promise of redemption to mankind.

It's significant that lambs and doves are mentioned in the New Testament accounts of Jesus' baptism. In St John's gospel, John the Baptist hails Jesus as 'the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world.' St Mark describes the event as 'the heavens were torn open' - a sense of violent upheaval - as the Spirit descended, in contrast, like a dove.



It is a reminder, perhaps, that innocence and peace have to compete with violence and upheaval in our fallen world.

One other aspect of sheep is their waywardness, their ability to get into difficulties; how a flock seems to follow their 'leader', regardless of the risks that they may encounter. The shepherd's role is crucial in this respect. Sadly, mankind has the tendency to be sheep-like in the way we live, which is why Jesus stressed that He was the good shepherd who truly cares for his flock, in comparison with the hired hand, who is only concerned with his own well-being.



The challenge for all of us is to decide who is the good shepherd. One problem of the effect of the internet on modern society, is the way it can spread false and erroneous information so rapidly. We have seen it in recent times with the claims that Coronavirus is not a threat,

declaring instead that 'fake news' is being used to control the population.

In some countries it has cost thousands of lives. It is a reminder of the importance of distinguishing between truth and falsehood in the news and in what we read or hear from others.

To choose correctly, we need to try to look at things as Jesus would; to sort the wheat from the chaff.

In the UK, thanks to the endeavours of the scientists, doctors, health and social care teams, plus the people who volunteered to be guinea pigs for vaccinations, and the many others who have worked so hard to keep society from collapsing, we can start to see progress in our task of getting back to normality.



But it will take time - both nationally and, equally important, internationally - if we are to be successful in overcoming this scourge. As individuals, and as a nation, we will have to continue to make sacrifices in the days ahead. Let us do so willingly, remembering our Lord's command - to love our neighbours as ourselves - whoever and wherever they may be.

In doing so, we will be playing our part in bringing the kingdom of love, signified by the Lamb of God, the Dove of Peace, to our world.

FOUNDERS' DAY

We hope to hold a service on June 27th for Founders' Day. This may be held on the car park depending on lockdown restrictions at the time. More details in next month's newsletter.





BIRTHDAYS

We wish 'Happy Birthday' this month to Judith Hadfield on 2nd May.



SAD NEWS

We were sorry to hear of the passing, at the age of 103 years old, of Mr Stanley Lomas, brother of the late Ida Lomas, and we remember his family at this sad time.



EVA FLINT

We have been asked if there is a charity that the family would like donations to be sent to in memory of Eva. Her cousin, Mavis, has said any donations should go to Stockport Sunday School, which was an important part of Eva's life. If anyone wishes to make a donation, please forward it to Joyce Sellers, mentioning that it is in memory of Eva.



LEGACY

The Sunday School has just received a legacy from the estate of the late Sheila Newcombe, who was a former member of the School.



REPORT FROM THE TRESASURER

At last we have received the refund on the gift aid from the donations we received April 2020 - March 2021, which is our School's year end, and from the members who are liable for income tax relief HMRC has paid direct into the School bank the sum of £565.09.

The extra 9p was interest, 'very generous'.

Joyce Sellers



ZOOM SERVICES



ZOOM SERVICE, PALM SUNDAY 28TH MARCH

After the opening hymn, Walter blessed the palm crosses which members had received during the previous week.

Walter mentioned the demonstrations which had happened in Bristol the previous week.

Two thousand years ago at Passover in Jerusalem Jesus rode into the city on a donkey and was greeted by crowds who shouted hosannah and spread their cloaks and palm branches on the road.

It was an emotional time in Jerusalem, which was crowded with people coming to the city to celebrate the Passover. The position of the Jewish leaders was a fragile one, under Roman rule.

The authorities were aware of Jesus and His disciples preaching a different interpretation of the scriptures and criticising the Jewish leaders. They had heard stories of miracles and how He had raised Lazarus from the dead. They knew people thought of Him as a prophet, even the Messiah.

By riding a donkey, Jesus fulfilled the prophecy of Zachariah.

"See your King comes riding on a donkey"

He went to Jerusalem knowing the consequences. He entered the temple courts overturning the tables of the money lenders and those selling animals for sacrifice saying the temple was a home of prayer but they had made it a house of robbers.

Hosannah is considered a shout of promise but it can also mean help us, save us, a cry for change and a better life. Not what the Jewish leaders wanted to hear.

Walter outlined the events that followed, the last supper, the garden of Gethsemane, Jesus' arrest and crucifixion - all fulfilling God's will.

We are familiar with the events but do we stop to think of Jesus' suffering and the price he paid for us. Where would we have stood if we had been there?

Would we have been with the crowds shouting hosannah or would we have called for the release of Barabbas?



ZOOM SERVICE, EASTER SUNDAY 3RD APRIL

Stuart welcomed everyone to the Easter zoom service on a sunny afternoon. He read Matthew's gospel chapter 28 verses 1 - 15, the account of the first Easter morning including how religious leaders bribed the soldiers to say that the disciples had removed Jesus' body from the tomb whilst they slept. An early example of fake news.

Norman led us in prayer.

Walter spoke of the triumph of Christ's resurrection, the fulfilment of His promise. For the disciples it was hard to take in after the shock of Good Friday. Walter reminded us of

Jesus' words at the Last Supper.

"Do not let your hearts be troubled in my father's house there are many mansions I am going there to prepare a place for you."

Death is not something we talk about although it is a certain event, but Christ's promise is a joyful message, we don't know what the after life will be like but we expect it to be peaceful and happy.

Walter told us the story of three people, one of whom was dying of cancer. They met together each week for a communion service. One day the candle went out suddenly. It came back to life when some of the molten wax was poured out. A candle is a symbol of life often used in worship. We sang the hymn, 'Like A Candle Flame'.

Judith spoke about the early church. Once the disciples had received the Holy Spirit, they began to preach to the people in Jerusalem then started to travel preaching about Jesus, moving from place to place leaving behind groups of believers who continued to meet together, often in private, in houses. Formal churches were not built until much later. We should remember that the church is not a building but a body of people with a joint belief in Jesus and a shared faith in God and a reliance on the Holy Spirit.



In his letter to the Corinthians, Paul wrote,

"Don't you know that you yourselves are God's temple and that God's spirit lives in you."

After the final hymn, 'The Church's One Foundation', Judith led the closing prayers.

ZOOM SERVICE, 18TH APRIL

Garth took the service on Sunday 18th April on zoom. For the opening hymn he chose, 'There Is A Green Hill Far Away Without A City Wall'. He remembered this from his early schooldays at prep School (Alexandra Park Council!)

Over the years he came to understand it's meaning more.

After prayers, he chose two bible readings, the first from John Chapter 14, read as part of the funeral service, when Jesus speaks to the disciples telling them,

"My Father's house has many rooms; if that were not so, would I have told you that I am going there to prepare a place for you?"

When he hears this piece read, Garth said it reminded him of the old School in the centre of the town with its many rooms.

The second reading was from John Chapter 19 starting at verse 25,

"Standing close to Jesus' cross were His mother, His mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene. Jesus saw His mother and the disciple He loved standing there; so He said to His mother, "He is your son."

Then He said to the disciple, "She is your mother." From that time the disciple took her to live in his home."



The day before this service we witnessed the funeral of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh - a man who since 1947 till his 99th year had been Queen Elizabeth's rock. He had served in the military in the Second World War but he will be best remembered for his founding of the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme which has given so much to develop people's talents in so many ways.

Her Majesty the queen sat alone during the Service obviously deep in thought and many memories of the long life she had enjoyed with her husband.



NEXT ZOOM SERVICES

Sunday 2nd May - Judith Curry

Sunday 14th May - Stuart Dean

Sunday 28th May - Judith Higgins



ROGATION SUNDAY

The first Sunday in May is Rogation Sunday. This is when many parishes still 'beat the bounds'. Rogation means an asking of God - for blessing on the seed and land. The practice began with the Romans, who processed around the cornfields each Spring, singing and dancing, sacrificing animals, in order to get rid of evil.

About 465AD the Western world was suffering from earthquake and storm. Mamertius, Bishop of Vienne, aware of the pagan custom, ordered that prayers should be said in the ruined or neglected fields. Thus 'beating the bounds' became a Christian ceremonial. It arrived in England early in the eighth century. Each Spring, led by the priest, a little party from the parish would set out with a cross to trace the boundaries of the parish. They'd implore God to keep their corn and roots and boughs in good health, and bring them to harvest. In the days when maps were scarce, 'beating the bounds' helped remind everyone just where the boundaries were.

(This article was taken from Parish Pump)

Lancashire Hill Sunday School



Happy Birthday

16 May - Margaret Dean

19 May - Jayne Dean

21 May - Beryl Barnett



Recipe

Chicken and Fennel with Dill dressing

Serves 4

*8 chicken thigh, boned
2 fennel bulbs, sliced
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
bunch of dill, chopped
sea salt flakes and pepper*

Heat a griddle pan, put on the chicken and cook for 6-8 minutes on each side. Remove and keep warm.

Add the fennel to the pan and cook on each side for 4 minutes. Remove from the pan and keep warm. Return the chicken to the pan and cook for another 3 minutes on each side to give a good crust to the skin.

Mix together the oil, vinegar, dill and seasoning. Serve the chicken and fennel with the dressing poured over. This dish can be served either hot or at room temperature.

Thank you, Margaret, for your poem, 'Friendship'. We look forward each month to your pieces for the newsletter, you are a very talented writer.

"FRIENDSHIP"

We make many friends as we go through life,
And each has a place in our heart,
There are some whom we like, and some whom we love,
And some we miss, when we're apart.

Our lives would be poorer without our friends,
Some stay with us all of our life.
When we laugh, or we cry
A friend always stands by
And is with us in moments of strife.



We can tell them our secrets and plans.
We can share happy moments each day.
As we grow old together, we can face stormy weather,
And they help us to cope on life's way.

So, hold on to the friends that you've made.
Keep them closer, as each year unfolds,
You'll never forget them - they're part of your life,
They're more value than silver or gold!

Margaret Morris Jones



After all the extra work and learning new ways to teach that all our educators have had to do in the last 12 months, the following Saint seemed very appropriate for us to think of them this month.

20TH MAY: ALCUIN OF YORK, ABBOT OF TOURS, A TEACHER OF GENIUS

Here is a saint for all primary school teachers who have a passion to help children learn to read and write.

Alcuin was born near York in about 735. His family were of noble stock, and they sent him to York Cathedral School, which had the best teachers in the land. They soon realised that Alcuin had a genius for learning, and within a few years he had become master of the school himself. Under his guidance, the fame of the school grew, with more pupils and an ever-increasing library.

In 781 Alcuin visited Rome, where he met Charlemagne, then King of the Franks, who persuaded him to move to Aachen and become master of the palace school - in effect his minister of education.

Alcuin did a magnificent job - he went on to establish a primary school in every town and village, and because the teachers were the clergy, he saw to it that their own literacy and education were improved. But Alcuin did much more - he set up scriptoria for the copying and preservation of ancient manuscripts, for which we owe him the survival of many classical authors. He is also credited with inventing cursive script - or as we know it, 'joined-up writing' - as an aid to speedier copying.

Alcuin also revised the Latin liturgy, wrote nine biblical commentaries, revised the Vulgate Bible, and supported the orthodox doctrine of the procession of the Holy Spirit from the Father and the Son.

By 796, Alcuin was over 60 and ready to retire. Charlemagne appointed him Abbot of St Martin's at Tours, and here, in his declining years, he built up a model monastic school as he had done at York and Aachen. He died in May 804, but his influence lives on today, and affects hundreds of millions of us - all of us, in fact, who use joined-up writing!

(Taken from Parish Pump)

Thank you, Judith Curry, for finding the following poem for us to enjoy.

THREE RUSTY NAILS - Roger McGough

Mother, there's a strange man
Waiting at the door
With a familiar sort of face
You feel you've seen before.

Says his name is Jesus
Can we spare a couple of bob
Says he's been made redundant
And now can't find a job.

Yes I think he is a foreigner
Egyptian or a Jew
Oh aye, that reminds me
He'd like some water too.

Well shall I give him what he wants
Or send him on his way?
OK I'll give 5p
Say that's all we've got today.

And I'll forget about the water
I suppose it's a bit unfair
But honest he's filthy dirty
All beard and straggly hair.

Mother, he asked about the water
I said the tank had burst
Anyway I gave him the money
That seemed to quench his thirst.

He said it was the little things like that
That kept him on the rails
Then he gave me his autographed picture
And these three rusty nails.



31ST MAY - NOT A GHOST BUT A GIFT

By Canon David Winter

We used to call it Whitsun - 'White Sunday' because long ago children marched to church in white on that day. No processions nowadays, and we've even changed its name. It's now 'Pentecost', which is more accurate but needs explaining.

Pentecost marks a vital event in Christian history. It is celebrated 50 days after Easter. The year Jesus was crucified (which took place at the Passover), the remnant of His followers, just 120 of them, were together in an upper room in Jerusalem. They were afraid to show their faces in case the authorities arrested them. But on the day of Passover they had an amazing collective experience.

They described it in terms of wind and fire, a great surge of spiritual energy and confidence. Afraid no longer, they burst out on to the streets where crowds were gathering for the festival, led by Peter they began to tell them about Jesus and His resurrection. As they did so, although many of the people in the crowd were foreigners who spoke other languages, everyone heard them in their own tongue. Peter told them that what they were seeing was the fulfilment of an old prophecy when God would pour out His Spirit on the human race, men and women, young and old.

As a result of His words and the extraordinary spectacle, 3000 people believed and were baptised in the name of Jesus. They were the nucleus of what in 100 years would be a Church that would turn history upside down. For Christians Pentecost is in effect the birthday of the Church.

Many people find the whole idea of the Holy Spirit mysterious and elusive. It wasn't helped by the earlier title 'Holy Ghost'. The spirit is not spiritually a 'ghost' but a precious gift.

(Taken from Parish Pump)



100 YEARS OF THE BRITISH LEGION



One hundred years ago, on 15th May 1921, the British Legion was founded in the aftermath of the First World War, to provide support to veterans of the British Armed Forces, their families and dependants.

It was created at a time when two million people were unemployed. More than six million had served in the war: of those who came back, 1.75 million had suffered some kind of disability, and half of those were disabled permanently.

Four organisations came together at the instigation of Lancastrian Lance Bombardier Tom Lister, who was angered at the Government's unwillingness to help, and Field Marshal Earl Haig, who had been Commander in Chief of the British Forces. The Legion campaigned for



fair treatment of those who had given everything for their country, and it continues this work today.

In 1922, the Legion's poppy factory opened in the Old Kent Road, London, with 40 disabled men manufacturing 1000 poppies a week. The first Poppy Day was held that same year. The Festival of Remembrance began in 1927, and the Legion became 'Royal' in 1971 - 50 years ago - on its golden anniversary.

At first membership of the Legion was confined to ex-Service personnel, but it was expanded to include serving members of the Forces in 1981.

(Taken from Parish Pump)



GOD IN THE ARTS - I WISH YOU A JOYFUL MAY

By The Revd Michael Burgess

When Van Gogh painted 'The Raising of Lazarus', he turned to Rembrandt for inspiration. But in place of the figure of Jesus, he painted a warm, glowing sun, radiant in the sky, and shining out to bring renewal of life to Lazarus and his sisters.

From time immemorial people have placed the sun at the centre of life and worship. As Christianity grew and spread, it took over ceremonies and practices associated with that belief, but then moved the focus from the sun above to the Son, Jesus, on the earth below.

We can see that in the traditions and worship of Christmas and Easter. In May we celebrate the goodness and fruitfulness of nature brought by the sun with Maypole dancing, the crowning of the May Queen, and games and sports, just as the Romans went dancing in the fields at this time, rejoicing in the gifts of Flora, the goddess of nature. In May the druids would greet the sun in the sky as they gathered on a high place.

That custom persisted for several centuries, particularly at Magdalen College in Oxford. In 1840 Dr John Bloxam revived the ceremony. Holman Hunt, one of that group of artists known as the Pre-Raphaelites, visited Oxford in 1851 and so enjoyed the Christmas festivities that he decided to honour the college life in one of his paintings. That decision took many years to reach the canvas: his painting of 'May Morning on Magdalen Tower' is one of his last complete works in 1890.

We can easily identify the choristers gathered to greet the rising sun in music and song. Amid the clouds and blue sky above, the birds are flying and the floor where the choir stand is bedecked with flowers. It is a glorious celebration of the fruitfulness of May and the summer: God's creation bringing so many gifts. The president of the college is the man with the dark beard at the right of the painting, and Dr Bloxam is beside him.

But there is an unusual character there also, at the side of the painting - a Parsee, an ancient worshipper of the sun from Persia, perhaps representing not just those who look to the light of the sun, but are also searching for the light of truth. The young chorister in the middle looking out at us holds a lily, the symbol of Mary, the mother of God's Son.

All creation is gathered to greet the dawn and the rising sun of May - the birds above and people below, young and old, Christian and non-Christian - all united to proclaim the goodness and renewal promised by the sun.

Holman Hunt said that he wanted to represent 'the spirit of a beautiful, primitive and in a large sense eternal service.' Here is a vivid reminder that the faith we profess opens our eyes to God's goodness and glory symbolised in the rising sun, and that He welcomes everyone to share in those gifts.

[William Holman Hunt's 'May Morning On Magdalen Tower' hangs in the Lady Lever Art Gallery in Liverpool.]

(Taken from Parish Pump)



FOR FUN

The following were seen in another church magazine.

WHAT DID WE DO TODAY?

They have finally found a diagnosis for my condition. Hooray! I have recently been diagnosed with A.A.A.D.D. - Age Activated Attention Deficit Disorder. This is how it works.

I decide to wash the car. I start towards the garage and notice the mail on the table. Okay, I am going to wash the car, but first I'm going to go through the mail. I lay the car keys down on the table, discard the junk mail and I notice the trash can is full. Okay, I'll just put the bills on the table and take the trash out, but since I am going to be near the mailbox anyway, I will pay these few bills first. Now where is my cheque book? Oops, there is only one cheque left. My extra cheques are in my desk. Oh, there is the Coke I was drinking. I am going to look for my cheques.

But first, I need to put my Coke further away from the computer. Oh, maybe I'll pop it into the fridge to keep it cool for a while. I head towards the kitchen and the flowerpots caught my eye. They need some water, I set the Coke on the counter and, oh!, there are my glasses! I was looking for them all morning! I'd better put them away first. I fill a container with water and head for the flowerpots aaaagh! Someone had left the TV remote in the kitchen. We'll never think to look in the kitchen tonight when we want to watch the TV, so I'd better put it back in the family room where it belongs. I splash some water into the flowerpots and onto the floor. I throw the remote control onto a soft cushion on the sofa and head back down the hall, trying to figure out what I was going to do.

End of day - the car wasn't washed, the bills were unpaid, the Coke is still sitting on the kitchen counter, the flowers were half watered, the cheque book still has one cheque in it and I can't seem to find my car keys. When I tried to figure out how nothing got done today, I am baffled because I KNOW I WAS BUSY ALL DAY LONG! I REALISE THIS IS A SERIOUS CONDITION AND DECIDED TO GET HELP, BUT FIRST, I think I'll check my emails.

Please send this to everyone you know because I DON'T REMEMBER IF I SENT IT OR NOT!

GETTING OLD AND FORGETTING

The nice things about getting old and forgetting is

..... You meet new friends every day

..... You can hide your own Easter eggs and Christmas presents

..... When you lose your glasses they're usually close by, like on your head

..... You can get yourself out of a speeding ticket by telling the young officer that you had to get there before you forgot where you need to go.



The following all come from Parish Pump.

APPLIED LAW

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six-year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honour thy father and mother", she asked, "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?"

Without missing a beat, one little boy answered, "Thou shall not kill".

THE PUPPIES



A client brought a litter of Golden Retriever puppies to the local veterinary clinic for inoculations and worming. As the look-alike pups tumbled over and under one another in their box, the experienced vet realised it would be difficult to tell which had been treated and which hadn't. So, the vet turned on the water tap, wet her fingers and gently moistened each dog's head as she finished giving it the necessary shots.

After the fourth puppy, the vet noticed her hitherto talkative client had grown silent and was looking rather reverent. As the animal doctor sprinkled the last pup's head, the owner leaned forward and whispered, "Thank you so much. I hadn't realised you baptised them, too."

DO THE MATHS

A teacher posed the following problem to one of her maths classes: "A wealthy man dies and leaves ten million pounds. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one-fifth is to go to his son, one-sixth to his butler, and the rest to charity. Now, what does each get?"

After a very long silence in the classroom, one little boy raised his hand. With complete sincerity, he ventured, "A solicitor?"

PUZZLES

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



Sudoku

WORDSEARCH

Can you find the following words in the grid?

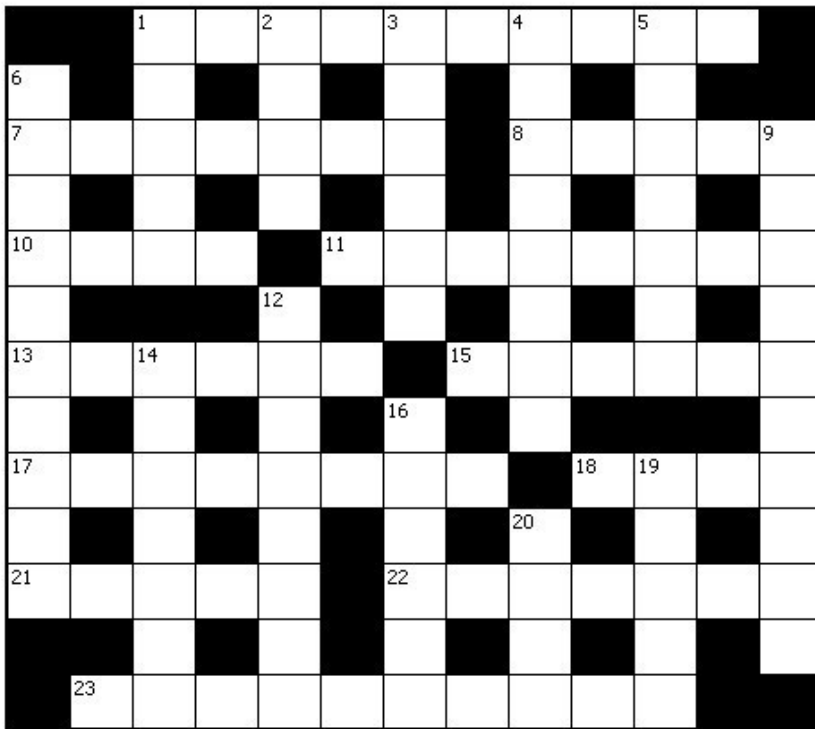
The words can be found in any direction.

Asking
Beat
Blessing
Boundaries
Bounds
Cornfields
Crops
Cross
Earthquake
Harvest
Land

Maps
May
Prayer
Processed
Rogation
Romans
Seed
Spring
Storm
Sunday

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

CROSSWORD



Use the clues below to complete the crossword.

Across

- 1 Sense of right and wrong (*1 Corinthians 8:7*) (10)
- 7 Coming (*John 11:17*) (7)
- 8 'All I have is — , and all you have is mine' (*John 17:10*) (5)
- 10 Smarten (*Acts 9:34*) (4)
- 11 Hold back (*Job 9:13*) (8)
- 13 Member of the Society of Friends (6)
- 15 At ague (anag.) (6)
- 17 Citizen of the Greek capital (8)
- 18 So be it (*Galatians 6:18*) (4)
- 21 Twentieth-century poet and dramatist who wrote *Murder in the Cathedral*, T.S. — (5)
- 22 Empowers (*Philippians 3:21*) (7)
- 23 Imposing (*1 Samuel 9:2*) (10)

Down

- 1 Healed (*Luke 7:21*) (5)
- 2 Central space in a church (4)
- 3 Co-founder of Spring Harvest and General Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance 1983-97, Clive — (6)
- 4 Moses killed one when he saw him beating a Hebrew labourer (*Exodus 2:12*) (8)
- 5 Bravery (*Acts 4:13*) (7)
- 6 It interrupted Paul and Silas singing hymns in a Philippian jail (*Acts 16:26*) (10)
- 9 Transgression (*Psalms 36:1*) (10)
- 12 Irish province in which Dublin is situated (8)
- 14 Same hit (anag.) (7)
- 16 'The Spirit of God was hovering over the — ' (*Genesis 1:2*) (6)
- 19 Author of the immortal stories of Winnie the Pooh, A.A. — (5)

ANSWERS FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

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

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



SUDOKU ANSWERS

WORDSEARCH ANSWERS



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



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