



# Stockport Sunday School

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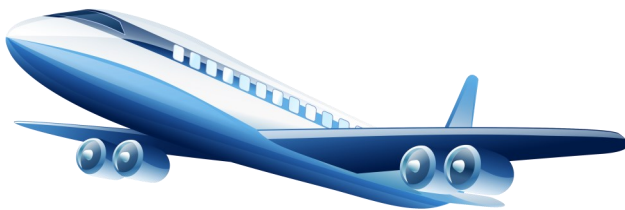


I may be an optimist but I believe the majority of politicians go into Parliament to improve the lives of their constituents and the country as a whole. There may be some who see it as their chosen career when still at school - (with particular reference to Eton!) or university, but they are in the minority.

Whichever group politicians belong to, if they progress in the government hierarchy it often means they become remote from the people they are serving; and maybe more concerned with personal gain rather than serving the people.



While I was thinking about this, it is strange how a particular minor incident can stick in your mind, and perhaps colour your view. When I was working, my job involved overseas air flights and I had access to the Business Lounge at Manchester Airport. I still remember sitting at a low table, checking through some meeting notes, when another traveller barged past knocking over my file. He just continued on his way with no apology. It was then that I recognised him as a senior government minister on his way to London. Perhaps I was being oversensitive; it was a minor thing and no doubt he had important matters on his mind. Nevertheless, it left me with the impression of a touch of arrogance; that he thought himself more important than the 'ordinary folk',



The incident has stayed as a reminder, for me, of how position and authority can engender an attitude of superiority to others.

In more recent times, events relating to Covid have shown such attitudes were prevalent in some government circles. As the

details come to light the adage 'Power corrupts' seems particularly apt in these circumstances.

Coupled with the deceptions and cronyism which are being revealed, it must be a cause of concern to every one with regard to standards of behaviour amongst parts of our political system. The abiding rule, that they are there to serve the people, is being forgotten, and needs to be re-established.

Mind you - this is nothing new.

Mark's Gospel tells how Jesus warned his disciples that He was going to be betrayed and executed. Then James and John went to Him to ask that they might sit on His right and left hand in His glory, presumably thinking it would be here on earth. They had seen the impact Jesus had made on the ordinary people. They felt they were very much part of it and were seeking recognition for their service. Jesus replies: 'You don't know what you are asking!' That was certainly true! Not surprisingly, when the other disciples heard of it 'they became indignant' with James and John. Jesus calls them all together to put them right, emphasising 'whoever wants to be great among you, must be your servant'. This is at the core of Jesus' life and teaching during His time on earth



Whatever was true for the disciples is true for us as individuals, as well as for those who have authority and responsibility in this life.

The best leaders are those who can relinquish power to allow those around them to flourish; more concerned about how others are faring than about their own status. It means developing and retaining a 'common touch'.

It applies to us in our daily lives and our relationships with one another, but it's especially true for those with the responsibility of leading our nation in these difficult days. Let us pray that the trappings of power will not cause them to deviate from their duty to serve, with due humility, the people of our country, and particularly those who are finding themselves in difficult situations in these challenging times.

And may we all remember the words of St Paul in his letter to the Romans, chapter 12 ,

***'...I say to everyone among you not to think of yourself more highly than you ought to think, but to think with sober judgement, each according to the measure of faith that God has assigned '.***

*God does not keep office hours.*

*- A W Tozer*

*When considering your future: give God what's right - not what's left.*

*- Anon*

*When praying, don't give God instructions - just report for duty.*

*- Anon*

*Please don't walk on our church lawn. Grass grows by the inch but is worn down by the foot!*

*- Anon*

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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There are no birthdays in July.

In August, we wish the following a 'Happy Birthday'.

14<sup>th</sup> - Norman Sellers

18<sup>th</sup> - Joyce Darvill

29<sup>th</sup> - Ken Dean

With no magazine in August, we wish a 'Happy Birthday' in early September to:-

2<sup>nd</sup> - Cath Brown

2<sup>nd</sup> - Joan Thompson

4<sup>th</sup> - Marjorie Barlow

7<sup>th</sup> - Janet Moore



## FROM THE TREASURER

Many thanks to Jean Norton for her generous donation to the School on Founders' Day, June 18<sup>th</sup>.



## USED POSTAGE STAMPS

Thank you to everyone who previously brought stamps to Compass Point for the Leprosy Mission who no longer accept them.

Please continue bringing both UK and Abroad Used Stamps for the RNLi. Leave 2 or 3 mm paper around the stamps. The Royal National Lifeboat Institution is the charity that saves lives at sea and was founded in 1824 so will celebrate 200 years in 2024. All their volunteers perform search and rescue around the coast and inland in floods and provide lifeguards on beaches.

They rely on voluntary donations and fundraising. Many of the Lifeboats are funded by legacies.



Margaret Forster

## AGM, SUNDAY JUNE 25<sup>TH</sup> 2023

When we held the original AGM on January 29<sup>th</sup> it was decided that it would be more appropriate to have an AGM at the end of the financial year so that we could get a true picture of the School's finances. The meeting opened with prayer. Walter thanked all those who in different ways support the School's work by taking services, providing flowers, running groups eg Knit and Natter and Coffee Lounge.

We hope to have a small Christmas Fair again this year, November 11<sup>th</sup> or 18<sup>th</sup> were possible dates and 11<sup>th</sup> was chosen with the Shoe Box Service on 19<sup>th</sup>.

A balance sheet for the year ending March 31<sup>st</sup> 2023 was distributed and discussed.

Lancashire Hill are still holding zoom services to help members who are sick or carers to take part. They are still suffering some vandalism to the roof and have now used up their supply of tiles. They have not yet made plans for a bicentenary celebration.

A specialist firm has been found to deal with the problem with the roof at Compass Point.

The solicitors are to progress with the scheme to go ahead with plans for CIO.

Room charges to be reviewed.



We will be holding our harvest service on Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> September at 2.30pm, when the speaker will be Rev. Alison Termie from Short Street United Reform Church in Hazel Grove, when we hope that you will be able to join us.

As usual, before the service we will be having a Harvest Lunch. If you wish to have lunch, please could you let Margaret Forster know by Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> September.





## SERVICES



### SUNDAY, 4<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2023

Walter began his service with the reading John Chapter 14 verses 1 - 9. Jesus had been telling the disciples that there were testing times ahead. Telling them to put their trust in God. It seems simple advice but in general we are not great at trusting people when there is a risk involved. Thomas and Phillip questioned Jesus about what He was telling them. How would we have reacted?



Today we live in different times. We have many sources of information, TV, radio, newspapers and the internet. They do not always give the same story. How do we know what is true and what is false? In the world in general there seems to be a deterioration in the respect for truth.

Walter referred to a sermon on Trust and Truth that had given him food for thought.

The media and newspapers have their own agenda. Our children are now being taught in school how to identify fake news and misinformation and whether the full story is being told.

One of the most serious consequences has been to create a climate of suspicion so that even genuine information from official sources is not always believed. Some years ago the supposed dangers of measles vaccines put back the trust in childhood vaccinations for a generation due to some large degree in the wrong information being circulated on the internet by one individual doctor.

The challenge is how do we balance controlling this against the principle of 'Freedom of Speech' when it might be that the lone voice calling in the wilderness, like John the Baptist, is telling the truth.

Jesus promised His followers the spirit of truth to guide them through life. He cared for the marginalised, seeking justice for the oppressed. We should follow His example, seeking peace, courtesy and respect.

We have just celebrated Pentecost when the Holy Spirit descended on the disciples. The Spirit may be invisible to those around us but we can show His presence by the way we live our lives. Truth and Trust go together. As Christians we should stand up for a national culture of honesty and truth where we can trust one another.



Walter closed with Jesus' words:-

A good tree cannot bear bad fruit  
And a bad tree cannot bear good fruit  
Thus by their fruits you will know them  
- and so shall ye be known.

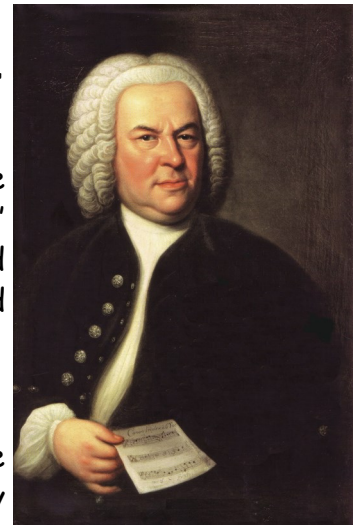


### SUNDAY 11<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2023

In this service, Judith spoke about music in worship. She told us about the lives of some hymnwriters and how they came to write some of their hymns. We enjoyed singing some of the hymns and thank Ken Dean for playing so many hymns during the service.

We heard that Johann Sebastian Bach once said that,

*"All music should have no other end or aim than the glory of God and the soul's refreshment, where this is not remembered there is no real music only a devilish hubbub."*



He headed all his compositions with the letters J. J. standing for 'Jesus juva' which means 'Jesus help me'. He ended them 'SDG', 'Soli del gratia', 'To God alone the praise'.

The hymn writers and hymns were:-

Love divine, all love excelling, one of the seven thousand hymns, written by Charles Wesley

John Milton, 'Let us with a gladsome mind'.

John Newton, 'Amazing grace' and 'Glorious things of Thee are spoken'.

Timothy Dudley-Smith, 'Tell out my soul, the greatness of the Lord'.

John Ellerton, 'Saviour, again, to Thy great name we raise with one accord our parting hymn of praise'.

We enjoyed an afternoon of hymn singing.



## FOUNDERS' DAY, SUNDAY, 18<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2023

In welcoming everyone, Walter Stead said that it was appropriate that it was Fathers' Day as we were celebrating the founding fathers of the School. He then welcomed our speaker, Janet Moore. Her reading Ephesians, chapter 3 verses 12 - 21 had been chosen by her father, Ken, our organist.



FIRST GENERAL INSPECTOR,  
JOSEPH MAYER, Esq.

This has been a special year as we celebrated the Coronation of King Charles III. Janet illustrated her address with slides of the monarchs who had reigned during the life of SSS and pictures of events in the School.

Queen Victoria reigned from 1837 - 1901 and until 8 years ago had been our longest serving monarch. At that time three out of four children, died before the age of five. There was no education for the poor and children were sent out to work in mills or mines to supplement the family income. Wealthy children were educated by governesses or at boarding school.

In 1779, a group of Stockport men set up a School to educate the poor children in Stockport on Sundays. By 1805, they moved into the new large building in London Square. Janet noted that in 1809 five hundred children sang the hymns accompanied by an orchestra. She showed a slide of the Old large room with it's organ funded by a Mr Robert Parkes, a local mill owner. She remarked that these local wealthy men were prepared to spend their money on the welfare of the poor rather than on the many new inventions of the time.



Music was an important part of the School which had several choirs and an orchestra and people travelled a distance to attend concerts there.



LANCASHIRE HILL SCHOOL.

In 1820, a branch was opened in Dutton's Room in Lancashire Hill. It soon became overcrowded and a purpose built School was opened and that had to be extended later. By 1859, the Sunday School, with it's branches was the largest in the world.

The intention of the founders was to give children an education and religious training, a chance of a better life. Many went on to have better jobs, some to live abroad. Many who did well sent money back so that the work of the School could continue.

The School continued to thrive and grow during the reigns of Edward VII and George V.



Many scholars went on to serve in World War I and many died, but the School still continued. Times were changing. Women were working, doing the jobs of the men serving at the front in World War II. Free schooling was available for all children but the Sunday School still had work to do.

Jane showed us a copy of a 1945 Stockport Express. Stockport Sunday School featured on the front page. Queen Mary was the patron.

Janet asked how people came to belong to Stockport Sunday School. Some had been brought by friends or neighbours, others because other family members brought them. One had tried other Sunday Schools but didn't like them but had joined Heaviley and was welcomed by a friendly teacher. Someone else joined because he wanted to join the Cricket Club.

SSS was not just for Sunday. It was a way of life. There were all kinds of weekday activities. Healthy living was encouraged by many different sports groups, rambling and cycling clubs, there were choirs and orchestra, amateur dramatics. Thrift was encouraged when a bank was opened. People of all ages were encouraged to remain young at heart.



Janet was born during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II who became our longest reigning monarch.

Janet shared some of her memories of her time at Lancashire Hill, remembering the Candle and Carol services, decorating the hall for the harvest and distributing the fresh produce after. She showed slides of pantomimes and plays.

Now we have a King on the throne. We no longer need to teach the poor of the town to read and write. We still have a job to do to fill the shoes of our founders and continue to move forward.

Thank you, Janet, for an interesting and thought provoking service. Janet had asked people to bring photographs of old Founders' Days and it was interesting to look at them and remember old friends. Thank you to everyone who contributed to the display and Ken for playing the piano and Cath Brown for the flowers and for bringing in a very old video of walking days and Sunday School outings.





## SUNDAY 25<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2023

Garth led a short service before the AGM. His reading was from Acts chapter 1 verses 23-26. The disciples voted on who should replace Judas as the twelfth apostle. It had to be someone who had been with the apostles from the time Jesus had been baptised until His ascension. There were only two, Joseph Barsabas and Matthias. They prayed to God to help them decide. Matthias was chosen but he is not mentioned again in the Bible.

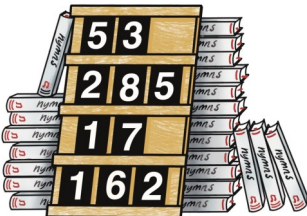


Thomas More was a lawyer, MP, scholar and author and was appointed Lord Chancellor of England by Henry VIII. As a judge he was known for his absolute fairness and would allow no man to stand in the way of justice when the king decided to divorce Catherine of Aragon so that he could marry Anne Boleyn and declared himself Head of the Church of England so that he could get what he wanted. Thomas More disagreed and resigned his position. Two years later he was arrested and condemned to death. At his execution he declared to be 'the king's good servant - but God's first'. Like the disciples, More asked God's guidance in his decision and refused to follow the king's wishes.



### SERVICES

2 <sup>nd</sup> July	Judith Curry
9 <sup>th</sup> July	Walter Stead
16 <sup>th</sup> July	Rita Waters
23 <sup>rd</sup> July	Judith Higgins
30 <sup>th</sup> July	Garth Higgins
6 <sup>th</sup> August	Walter Stead
13 <sup>th</sup> August	Judith Higgins
20 <sup>th</sup> August	Garth Higgins
27 <sup>th</sup> August	Walter Stead
3 <sup>rd</sup> September	Judith Hadfield
10 <sup>th</sup> September	To be arranged
17 <sup>th</sup> September	Harvest
24 <sup>th</sup> September	Wendy Hill



# LANCASHIRE HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL



## Recipe

### *Swiss chard and smoked haddock eggs en cocotte*

*Serves 2*

*200g smoked haddock fillets*

*$\frac{1}{2}$  tbsp unsalted butter*

*200g swiss chard, washed and chopped*

*grating of nutmeg*

*2 eggs*

*2 spring onions, finely chopped*

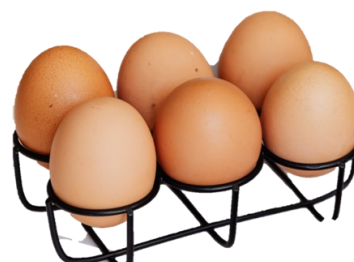
*150ml double cream*

*20g parmesan, finely grated*

*toasted sourdough or rustic bread, to serve*

Heat the oven to 180°C/160°C fan/gas 4. Put fish into a tiered steamer and steam for 10 mins until cooked through and flaky when pressed. Heat butter in a frying pan until foaming, then fry the chard for 5-6 mins until wilted. Season with salt, pepper and a grating of nutmeg.

Flake the fish into chunky pieces, and then divide between two individual-serve ovenproof dishes. Add the chard to the dishes, and then crack an egg over each. Scatter over the spring onions, pour in the cream, season lightly with salt, and plenty of black pepper, and then scatter with the parmesan. Bake for 15-20 mins or until the egg whites have set but the yolks are still runny. Serve with toasts for dunking.



I think that the older I become, the more certain words or situations remind me of my Mum and Grandparents. Phrases, and particularly proverbs, are very deep-rooted in my mind, so I thought that I would share a few of them which would, perhaps, raise a smile or two when so many tragic things are happening in the world.

Here are some of Mum's favourites:1

*'Corn in Egypt' -*

(when she found something unexpectedly nice)

*'As old as Methuselah'*

*'We ain't much money, but we do see life!'*

*'If you can't fight, wear a big hat'*

(whenever she saw a lady wearing an extra large hat!)

and

*'Oh, I've had this dress since Adam was a lad!'*



My granddad's favourite phrases were:-

*'Home sweet home, with the fire out!'*

And his affectionate term for me when I was small:-

*'Come on, thin-ribs!'*

Grandma's phrases were rather more dignified:-

*'Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.'*

*'Pride must abide'*

(If I was trying to squeeze into a dress which was too tight)

*'Beauty is only skin deep.'*

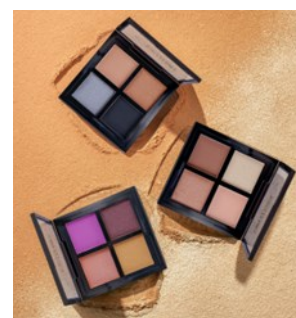
(If she saw me wearing make-up!)

*'Handsome is as handsome does.'*

*'The last shall be first and the first shall be last.'*

and

*'Honesty is the best policy.'*



Proverbs, like Nursery Rhymes, seem to have faded into the past, but I shall never forget the dozens of them which are lodged forever in my mind and pop out occasionally, to surprise me!

Margaret Morris Jones



## 31<sup>ST</sup> JULY - ST IGNATIUS LOYOLA - FOUNDER OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

Ignatius came from a noble Basque family in north-east Spain. Born in 1491 in his family's castle near Loyala, he was sent to serve as a page at the court of King Ferdinand V of Castile. Ignatius entered military service, but was wounded in 1521, at the French siege of Pamplona. While convalescing, he read the life of Christ, as well as the biographies of various saints.



Like those saints, Ignatius felt the call of Christ on his life, and responded. He made a pilgrimage to Montserrat (near Barcelona) where he firmly hung up his sword over the altar. He exchanged his clothes with a beggar, and settled in nearby Manresa, where he helped care for the sick in the hospital there. Then he spent some time as a hermit in a local cave, praying and studying Thomas a Kempis's book '*The Imitation of Christ*'. It was probably during this time that Ignatius wrote his famous '*Spiritual Exercises*' on Christian prayer and meditation. It has been valued by Christians of many traditions for centuries.

Ignatius then went on pilgrimage to Rome and Jerusalem, studied at the universities of Barcelona, Alcalá and Salamanca, and ended up in Paris to continue studies. It was there, in 1534 that Ignatius and a group of six student (including Francis Xavier) vowed to go as missionaries to Islamic Palestine.

They were prevented from travel by a war in Europe, and so, in 1537, the group, now ten in number, offered their services to the Pope. By 1540 they had been ordained, and with papal approval, formed the Society of Jesus, with a vow of personal obedience to the Pope, in addition to the traditional three monastic vows.

Ignatius became the first general of the order, and in the following 15 years the order grew hundred-fold, to become the vanguard of both the Counter Reformation and the missionary work of the Roman Catholic Church.

Ignatius died on 31<sup>st</sup> July 1556, but even today his famous prayer is treasured by Christians of all traditions:

Teach us, good Lord, to serve You as You deserve.

To give and not to count the cost.

To fight and not to heed the wounds;

To toil and not to seek for rest;

To labour and not to ask for any reward;

Save that of knowing that we do Your will;

Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.



## 75 YEARS OF THE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE



It was 75 years ago, on 5<sup>th</sup> July 1948, that the National Health Service (NHS) began operating - formally opened at the Park Hospital in Manchester, now renamed Trafford General.

The National Health Service Act provided for the establishment of a comprehensive health service for England and Wales. (Separate legislation was produced for Scotland and Northern Ireland.)

The Minister of Health at the time was Labour firebrand Aneurin Bevan, but the NHS came into being through the efforts of many others as well - notably Conservative Sir Henry Willink, who was Minister of Health in the Coalition government in 1944. His White Paper laid down all the basic elements of an NHS - that no-one was excluded, and that healthcare was free and based on need, not the ability to pay.

But the origins of the NHS went back many years, starting perhaps in the early 1900s, with socialist Beatrice Webb's Minority Report of the Royal Commission on the Poor Law. It aimed to get away from the workhouse system, where those with no resources were expected to look after themselves. The report was dismissed by the Liberal government.

Strong ideas in the same vein had also come from biochemist Dr Benjamin Moore, from Liverpool, who is also credited with first use of the words "National Health Service". A novel called '*The Citadel*' by D J Cronin (also a doctor) drew attention to the inadequacies of health care at the time of its publication in 1937.

## THE PULPIT

The pulpit is one of the four most obvious pieces of 'furniture' in a church; the others being the lectern, altar and the font.

Today the pulpit is generally the place where the preacher stands to give the sermon during a service.

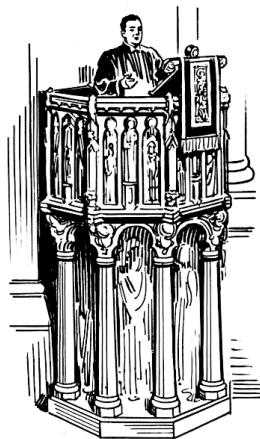
It is generally raised higher than the chairs or pews, so the preacher can be seen more easily by the congregation. Pulpits often have a 'sounding' board canopy above them, so that the words may 'resound' more audibly.

The pulpit may be simple or heavily ornamented; engraved with pictures and/or words in a creative manner. There are examples of some pulpits which require the preacher to climb up over a dozen steps to reach the preaching platform, while others have only five or six steps.

In Anglican churches they are likely to be situated between the nave, where the congregation sits, and the chancel, where the choir or church leaders sit. In Methodist chapels, pulpits are normally centrally placed, often above the altar.



Today pulpits are generally used just for preaching, but in bygone generations, it was used for all sorts of announcements. Without any microphones, it was better to use a raised area from which to address people.



So the pulpits were used not only by priests for preaching, but also by the churchwardens for notices. The pulpit was also where Marriage Banns were called, excommunications were pronounced, and indulgences were advertised.

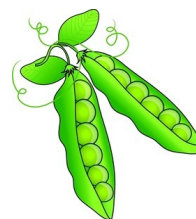
In fact, pulpits were not much used for sermons before the Reformation! This is because the clergy in those days were required to preach a mere four times a year.

Most commonly, the pulpit was used for the bidding prayers. These, partly in English, were said for the leaders of the Church, the King, the governing orders, the people, special needs, and, finally, for those parishioners who had paid to have their names read out.

### GOD'S GARDEN

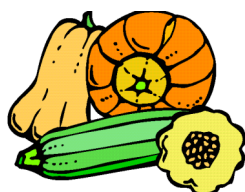
Plant three rows of peas:

Peas of mind  
Peas of heart  
Peas of soul



Plant three rows of squash:

Squash gossip  
Squash grumbling  
Squash selfishness



Plant three rows of lettuce:

Lettuce be faithful  
Lettuce be obedient  
Lettuce love one another



Plant three rows of turnips:

Turnip for services  
Turnip for meetings  
Turnip to help one another



Plant three rows of thyme:

Thyme for God  
Thyme for Bible study  
Thyme for prayer.

Finally -

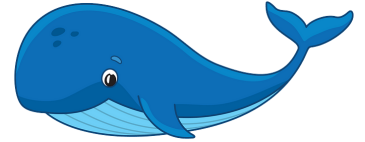
Water freely with patience,  
Cultivate with love,  
And remember - you will only reap what you sow.



## SMILE LINES

### Swim?

If a lot of swimming is so good for your shape, then why do the whales look the way they do?



### The nervous nun

"People get nervous when they think that they have to call me 'my Lord', said an Irish bishop. "Especially the poor nuns. One was giving me a cup of coffee. As she pushed the sugar bowl towards me, she said, 'How many lords, my lump?'"

### Sun

Reading while sunbathing makes you well red.



### Not like it used to be

I used to be able to do cartwheels. Now I tip over while pulling on my socks.

### Blessings

The student was writing to the head of the mission in England who had founded his local school in the African bush. He wanted to end with a blessing, 'May heaven preserve you.'

Not being quite confident of his English, he looked up the word 'preserve'. When the letter reached the head of the mission, it ended with the words: 'And may Heaven pickle you.'

### Smart worms

Earth flew in all directions as the crimson-faced would-be golfer attempted to strike the ball. "Goodness," he finally blurted to his caddie, "the worms around here will think there's been an earthquake."

"Never mind," said the caddie, "they are pretty smart - by now they will be hiding beneath the ball for safety."



### Rainbows

Q: Where do rainbows go when they're bad?  
A: Prism, but it's a light sentence.

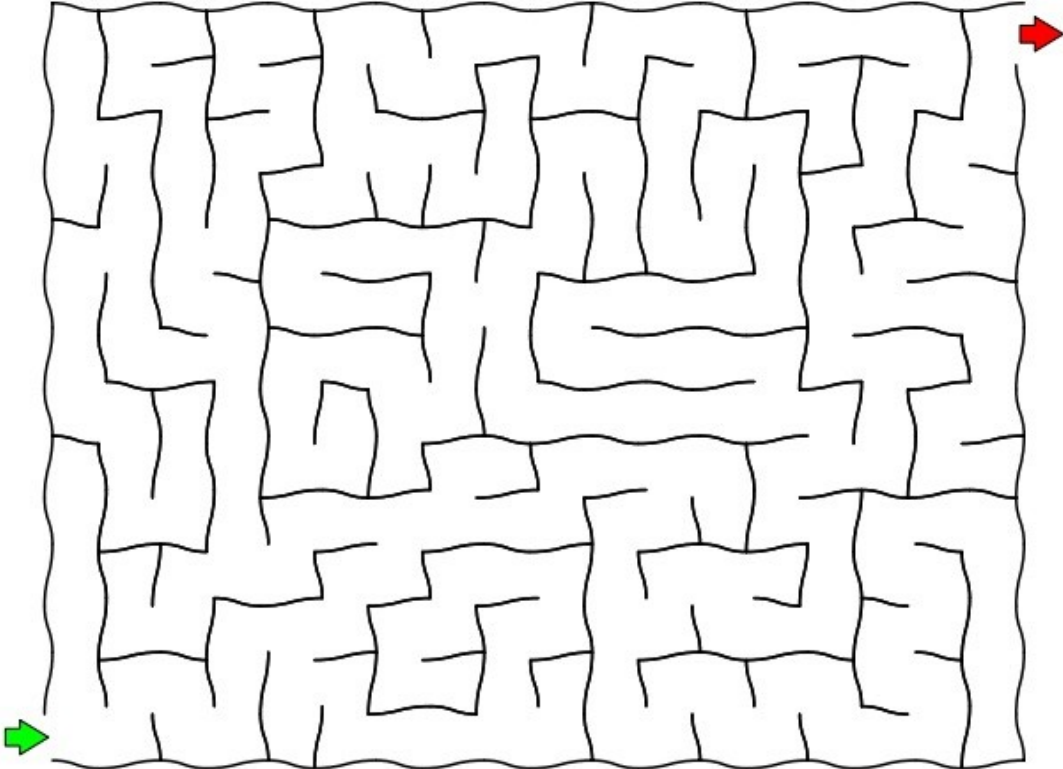
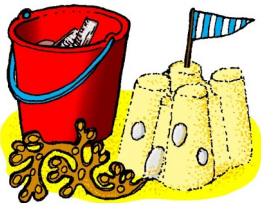
# PUZZLES

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Sudoku

Maze



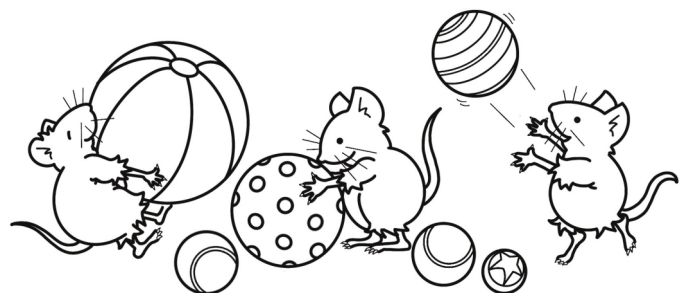
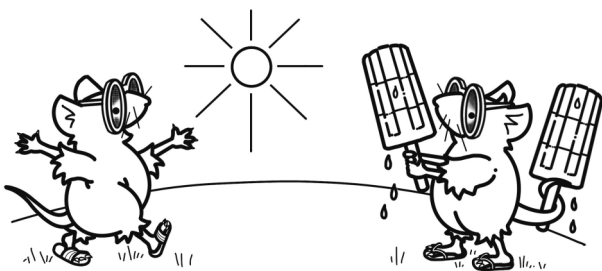
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Can you find the words shown in bold capitals in the passage below in the grid?

Words can be found in the grid in any direction.

On 3<sup>rd</sup> **JULY** the Church remembers St **THOMAS**, also called **DOUBTING** Thomas, because he would not believe his fellow disciples' news of the **RESURRECTION**. But '**DOUBT**' did not mean that Thomas did not **LOVE JESUS**! Only a few weeks before, Thomas had urged his fellow disciples to **FOLLOW** Jesus to see **LAZARUS** in **BETHANY**, despite **DANGER** from the **JEWS**. "Let us also go, that we may **DIE** with him." (John 11:16) Instead, Jesus had brought Lazarus back to **LIFE**. Thomas was sometimes very **CONFUSED** about just where Jesus was headed. But in John 14:5 Jesus untangled his confused commitment: "I am **GOING** to my **FATHER**", and "No one comes unto the Father but by me." Finally, after the Resurrection, Jesus appeared to Thomas, showing him the **WOUNDS** of His **CRUCIFIXION**. Thomas was electrified, and his **RESPONSE IMMEDIATE**: "My **LORD** and my **GOD**" (John 20.26ff). Thus Doubting Thomas' **HONEST** doubts, turned to honest **FAITH**, have become a **REASSURANCE** for thousands of people down the centuries.





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