

Stockport Sunday School

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We hope you have all had an enjoyable Easter-time, when for once we have had some lovely sunny weather which always raises the spirits.

However school holidays are now over, traffic back to being busy, life returning back to normal.

But what is 'normal'? Is it just what we always do? Does that mean nothing has changed?

With regard to our recent Easter, did the recounting of the Passion and Resurrection leave us untouched, with no impact on our faith and understanding of the spiritual message set before us?

In terms of our relationship with God, are we just carrying on the same as usual, or do we look at the Easter events anew?

Sometimes in the biblical record of the events, there are incidents which we might overlook but which are actually worth thinking about.

The burial arrangements for Jesus for example.

In those times, the bodies of executed felons would be consigned to a common criminals grave outside the city.



Statue of the burial of Jesus with Nicodemus and Joseph in Michaelerkerche, Vienna

But Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus, secret disciples of Jesus, put their reputations and possibly their lives at risk by approaching Pilate for permission to take Jesus' body away, and prepare it for burial. It was a brave thing to do in the circumstances, knowing it would antagonise their fellow-members of the Sanhedrin.

And why did Pilate allow it? Was he feeling guilty at succumbing to the religious authorities in their demands for the execution of a man whom he himself considered innocent? Or was he just

cocking a snook at them?

The key point is that Joseph and Nicodemus had come to the point where they had to make a decision as to their belief in who Jesus said He was, even if it meant risking putting themselves in danger.

And perhaps for us, it poses an underlying challenge for us in our times.

It is never easy to be the odd one out when forced to make a decision; the person who will be prepared to speak out for an unpopular opinion or proposition.

And there may be times when to do so would be dangerous.

But thankfully there are people who will.

We are approaching the 80th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe. At that time, the horrors of the concentration camps were just being discovered. But alongside the shock and disgust that these discoveries generated, we should also remember those people who had taken action against such persecutions, risking their lives to shelter Jewish people; helping them to escape to other countries, at the risk of severe consequences for themselves and their families if discovered. Brave people indeed!

Fortunately we, in our time are not having to face such stark choices.

But Jesus' Passion, Resurrection and His commands to His followers was a cross-road moment for His followers then, and for us today.

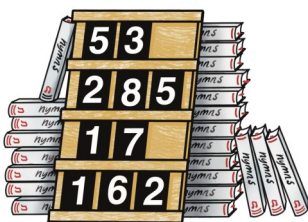
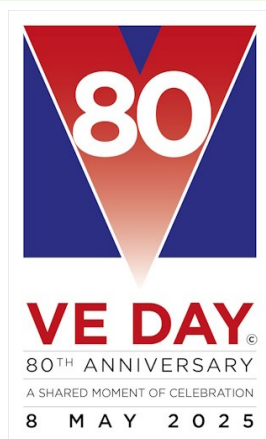
Calling us to be prepared to accept the challenge to stand up for what is right and just, good and true in our present day world where such virtues are under attack .

As the well-known hymn says:-

We have a gospel to proclaim
Good news for men in all the earth

May we, when challenged in our own humble lives, be prepared to show the courage of Joseph and Nicodemus, together with our Lord's disciples, and all who have sought to faithfully follow our Lord's teaching over the last two thousand years.

Amen



SERVICES

- 4th May Walter Stead
- 11th May Beryl Manley - special service to commemorate VE Day
- 18th May Judith Higgins
- 25th May Walter Stead
- 1st June Judith Higgins
- 8th June Walter Stead



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday wishes this month to:-
Judith Hadfield - 2nd May

GET WELL SOON

We were sorry to hear that Janet Moore and Judith Curry had had falls recently, and to hear that Cath Brown's sister, Meghan has been in hospital. We send them and all our members who are feeling under the weather our best wishes.



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the ladies of the Knit 'N' Natter who held another successful Spring Fair. As always, it was very well attended and people enjoyed buying from the stalls,



trying their luck on the tombola and the raffle, guessing the number of buttons in the jar and the weight of a cake. There were also lots of lovely cakes to enjoy with a cup of tea or coffee when people could sit and



chat with each other, all very enjoyable. This time the ladies were raising money for Parkinson's UK in memory of Beryl Manley's husband,



Douglas; it was lovely that a lady from the organisation Parkinson's UK came and gave a short speech on the work that they do and to thank everyone for



supporting them and to let everyone know that the funds raised would be used locally. A fantastic sum of £650 was raised, thank you to everyone who supported the event and especially to the ladies (and man) who organised and ran the event, it always brings a lot of people together.





SERVICES



MOTHERING SUNDAY, 30TH MARCH 2025

Our speaker, Rita Waters, explained that in the sixteenth century, on this day, people would return to their mother church, the one where they had been baptised. Later, people working in service, were allowed time off to go home to visit their family as well as their mother church. They would often gather wild flowers on the way to give to their mother. Today, Mothering Sunday has become more secular and shops stock special cards and gifts.



"The world and all that is in it belong



to the Lord, the earth and all who live on it are His."

Psalms 24:1

Rita read from Genesis chapter 21 verses 26-31, the Story of Creation and on the sixth day He created man.

God created us in His image. He gave us work to do to rule the world for Him.

He created Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, a small part of the world. They were to tend the garden and bring up a family and begin to populate the earth.

God wanted man to join in His work and enjoy it. It is a privilege to share God's work, a world bursting with possibilities. In six days God created the world and saw that it was good, but gave man the chance to help grow and develop it. We rule on behalf of God and must do so in a way that God would.

In verses 29-30, God provides food for all His creation. Matthew reported that Jesus told people, "Do not worry

about what you will eat."

In verse 31, God enjoyed the beauty of what He had created and declared that it was good.

Adam and Eve disobeyed God and sin came into the world.

One day there will be a new heaven and earth and it will be even better.

The new creation begins whenever Christians follow God. Christians should try to live their lives to bring on the new creation.



At the end of the service, with it being Mothers Day, there were flower key rings/bag charms, made by Kirsty Higgins for everybody. There were also daffodils for everyone, arranged by Cath Brown and brought in by Janet Moore. Thank you everyone.



SUNDAY 6TH APRIL 2025

Members enjoyed the second part of Margaret Forster's talk and slides about God's wonderful world.

Margaret's reading was from Matthew chapter 13, the Parable of the Sower. Margaret spoke about the different regions of the world and the way different plants have adapted to the habitat, climate and availability of water. Many plants and animals and insects depend on each other.



In order to develop and spread flowers need to be pollinated to develop seeds. This can be done by insects, birds or the wind.

The plants provide food and shelter for many creatures including humans. Some plants provide us with medicine.

Margaret showed us slides of many different kinds of plants, aquatic plants that float on water taking in nutrients from the water, other plants prefer to grow on edges of rivers and ponds. Parasitic plants grow on other plants, some like the salt in coastal areas, other plants like rocky areas or higher mountain slopes. Many flowers are colourful, insects are attracted to yellow flowers.

As we looked at the slides and listened to Margaret, we began to appreciate more the wonders of creation and God's beautiful world.

Thank you, Margaret, we hope that you continue to enjoy rambling and looking for and photographing many more wonders of nature.



PALM SUNDAY, 13TH APRIL 2025



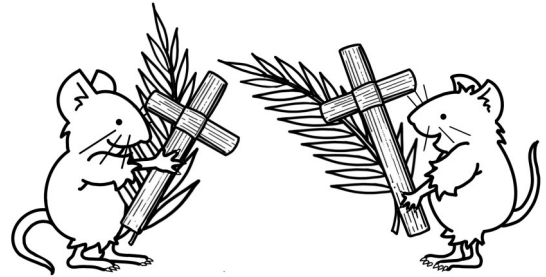
We were pleased to welcome back Adrian Nottingham to speak at this special service. He was welcomed on our behalf by Walter. Adrian began his address by telling us about a record that was recorded on Monday 30th December 1968 in California and released in March the following year. It held the record for remaining in the top forty for seventy five weeks and remained in the top one hundred for a



total of one hundred and twenty two weeks. It is still the most popular song to be played at funerals today. It is Frank Sinatra's 'I Did It My Way'. It is a great song but the sentiment expressed could not be in greater contrast to the event we were celebrating this Palm Sunday, Jesus' entry into Jerusalem, a humble king riding on a donkey, fulfilling the Old Testament prophecies.

He told the disciples that He did not come to be served but to serve, not doing it His way but God's way.

At the Last Supper, He knelt to wash the disciples feet. He knelt in prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane, asking God's help, "But not my will but Thy will be done". Jesus did His father's will and surrendered to the cross with forgiveness and love.



He came to do the Father's will to bring hope for today and forgiveness for tomorrow. Jesus paid the price to set us free.



As He washed the disciples feet He told them they should do as He had done and care for each other.

We should invite Jesus into our lives and let Him live within us and do it God's way not our way.

Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week

when we follow Jesus to the cross on Friday and on Sunday know the grave was empty, Jesus had overcome death.

Thank you, Adrian, for an uplifting service. Members received palm crosses at the close of the service and enjoyed hot cross buns supplied by Beryl Manley.

SUNDAY 20TH APRIL 2025

Walter led this service which was based on readings mainly from John's gospel describing the events of the first Easter. These passages were read by members and after each one, Walter read a commentary written by Eddie Askew from his book 'A Little Book Of Easter Thoughts'.

The readers were:-

Joyce Darvil - Luke 23 verses 44 - 56 - the temple curtain was rent in two and Joseph of Arimathea asks for Jesus' body and places it in the tomb.



Margaret M. Jones - John 20 verses 1 - 18 - Mary finds the empty tomb and then meets Jesus in the garden.

Elizabeth Keeling - John 20 verses 19 - 23 - Jesus appears to the disciples in the locked upper room.



Margaret Forster - John 21 verses 1 - 14 - Jesus appears to the disciples when they had been fishing all night and caught nothing. He tells them to cast the net on the other side of the boat and they caught a large number of fish. It was only when they got closer to the shore that they recognised Jesus.

This gave us a new insight into an important event. Thank you to everyone involved.

At the end of the service all those present received a small knitted Easter rabbit made by Judith Higgins containing a smarties Easter egg.



SUNDAY 27TH APRIL 2025

Judith Higgins opened her service by referring to the death of Pope Francis. A humble and pious man. He described leadership as not about power but about service. He cared for the poorest and most marginalised people and worked for church unity.

In the rest of the service, she spoke about Paul, his persecution of Christians, his conversion on the road to Damascus and his contribution to the spread of Christianity and the formation of many early churches. God told Ananias that he would show Paul 'how much he would suffer for His name'.

Although spreading 'the word' Paul did not have an easy life he was shipwrecked and imprisoned several times, stoned and left for dead and eventually martyred for his faith.



LANCASHIRE HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL



Recipe

Smashed potato and Halloumi traybake

Serves 2

500g baby new potatoes

olive oil

1 red onion, cut into wedges

200g cherry tomatoes, pierced a few times with a sharp knife

1 block of halloumi, thinly sliced

3 tbsp hot honey (or mix honey with 1 tsp dried chilli flakes)

$\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp white wine vinegar

1 avocado, sliced

handful of soft herbs such as mint, coriander or chives, chopped



Heat oven to 220C/200C fan/gas 7. Boil the potatoes for 15 mins until just tender. Drain then tip into a baking tray. Use a spatula or the bottom of a glass to flatten them. Drizzle with 2 tbsp oil and season.

Cook for 20 min then add the onion and tomatoes and lay over the halloumi.

Drizzle with 2 tbsp of the honey then roast for another 10-15 mins or until the halloumi has coloured a little and the tomatoes and onion have softened.

Mix 1 tbsp of honey with the vinegar and 1 tbsp of oil. To serve, scatter with the avocado slices and herbs, and drizzle over the dressing.



Happy Birthday

16 May - Margaret Dean

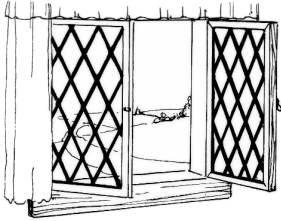
19 May - Jayne Dean

21 May - Beryl Barnett



"MY FAVOURITE PLACE"

I have a big smile on my face
I'm going to my favourite place.
With the blue sky above it,
I know that I'll love it,
There's sea and there's sand and there's space!



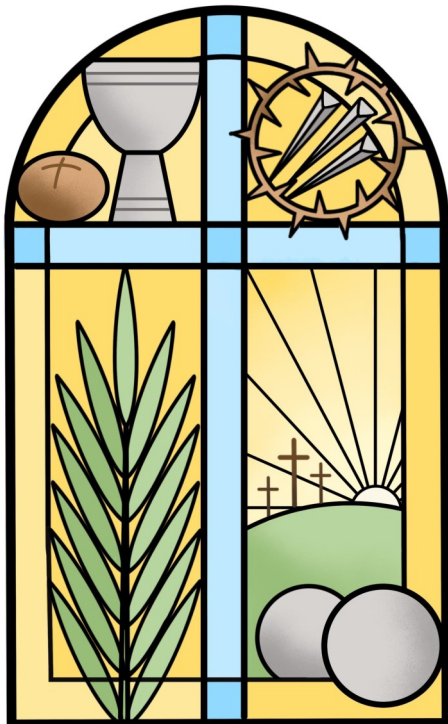
Yes, it can rain and blow quite a lot,
But this doesn't faze me a jot.
From my window I see
A great view of the sea
And it's really a beautiful spot!



So, into the car we shall hop
And, maybe, for lunch we shall stop,
But we know what is waiting ,
We'll be celebrating,
For Cornwall, we love you a lot!!



Margaret M. Jones



PROVE IT

'Prove it!' they cried, 'that You're the Messiah
Wouldn't He come as a conquering king?
Not as a poor man riding a donkey
How do you think we'd believe such a thing?'

Wherever He went large crowds would follow ,
He calmed the storm and turned water to wine,
The lame could walk and the deaf made to hear,
Fully a man and yet also divine.

His teaching had never been heard before,
He fed the five thousand with fish and bread
Gave sight to the blind and lepers were healed,
He cast out demons and raised the dead.

He died on a cross to take away sin
Rose up from the grave, what more could He do?
To prove of His love for all of mankind
Believe it or not, it's all up to you.

By Megan Carter

Following on from Margaret Forster's 2 services on creation and the lovely flower images and information she shared, it seems appropriate that as this month is the RHS Chelsea Flower Show, we should share some facts about it.

THE RHS CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW - WORLD'S GREATEST FLOWER SHOW

20th - 24th May brings us the RHS Chelsea Flower Show. The most prestigious gardening show in the world, it attracts about 168,000 visitors a year. Its cutting-edge garden designs have been called the 'haute couture' or 'World Cup' of gardening.

Here are 12 interesting facts about the Show:

The RHS Chelsea Flower Show is organised by the Royal Horticultural Society.

The Show began in 1913, with about 250 exhibitors in a large single tent. Today the Show covers more than 23 acres with more than 550 exhibitors and gardens, not to mention the Great Pavillion.

The Great Pavillion is HUGE - it covers 2.90 acres, with enough room to park 500 London buses.

The Show has been held in the grounds of the Royal Hospital Chelsea in London every year since 1913, except for gaps during the two World Wars and Covid.

It takes just under three weeks to build a Show Garden, and five days to take it down.

In 1927 there was a campaign to get the RHS to ban foreign exhibits, to reduce competition. The RHS refused, saying 'horticulture knows nothing of nationality'.

The late Queen Elizabeth II attended RHS Chelsea more than 50 times.

It takes 14 judges and two moderators 25 hours to judge and assess all gardens at the show. It takes 50 judges and four moderators three hours to judge all the exhibits in the Great Pavilion.

Garden gnomes have always been banned, except in 2013, the show's centenary year. That year, well-known supporters, including Elton John, Dame Helen Mirren, Joanna Lumley, and Mary Berry - painted gnomes to sell for charity.

2020 brought the first ever virtual RHS Chelsea, during the Covid pandemic.

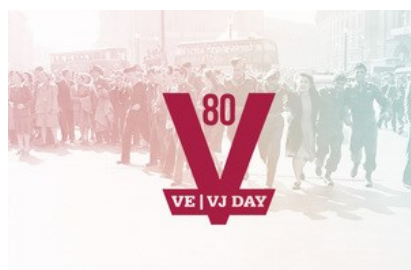
It is not Britian's largest flower show, that is now the RHS Hampton Court Palace Garden Festival.

One very wet year the show was nicknamed the 'The Chelsea Shower Flow.'



This month we remember the 80th Anniversary of VE Day. As we were in lockdown when we marked the 75th Anniversary, people were unable to actually join together properly in person without keeping a distance, so it is thought that many people will want to mark this special Anniversary when we remember what a generation across the UK and Commonwealth sacrificed so that we can live the lives we do today and this is our opportunity to show that we haven't forgotten.

REMEMBERING VE DAY - 80 YEARS ON



80 years ago, on 8th May 1945, VE Day took place - marking Victory in Europe at the end of World War 2. It was celebrated as a public holiday, and came exactly a week after German radio announced the death in action of Adolf Hitler.

In reality, Hitler had committed suicide on 30th April. His successor, Grand Admiral Karl Dönitz, quickly negotiated an end to the war with the Allies - at the same time trying with

some success to prevent as many Germans as possible from falling into Soviet hands.

Field Marshal Montgomery accepted the unconditional surrender of German forces in the Netherlands, north-west Germany and Denmark at a ceremony near Hamburg on 4th May. All German forces then surrendered to Supreme Allied Commander General Eisenhower on 7th May at Reims, France. Soviet leader Josef Stalin had his own ceremony, in Berlin.



Field Marshal Montgomery

The announcement that the war had ended in Europe was broadcast to the British people by the BBC late on 7th May. It was decreed that there would be a national holiday the next day, and the stage was set for huge celebrations. Prime Minister Churchill had been assured that there was enough beer in the capital, and commemorative items, including VE Day mugs, were quickly produced.



St Paul's Cathedral held ten consecutive services giving thanks for peace, each one attended by thousands of people, and churches throughout the country rang their bells. The Royal Family played a central role, appearing eight times on the balcony of Buckingham Palace while huge numbers of people flocked down The Mall.

In the United States, VE Day coincided with President Harry S Truman's 61st birthday: he dedicated the victory to the memory of his predecessor, Franklin D Roosevelt, who had died of a stroke less than a month earlier. But both Truman and Churchill pointed out that the war against Japan had not yet been won. That final victory was still more than three months away.

Of course, the end of a war could never be neat. In Europe the last known shots on the Eastern Front were actually fired on 11th May, and on 25th May the battle of Odžak ended in a Yugoslav Partisan victory. Tragically, in French Algeria, Muslims celebrating the end of the war (some also peacefully protesting for independence) were "inexcusably" massacred by colonial authorities and militias - leading eventually to the Algerian War nine years later.

Tim Lenton

EVENTS MARKING VE DAY 2025

Events will be happening over the coming week, both locally and nationally; here is an idea of some of the things you can expect to see.

- 'The Cenotaph, the nation's focal point of remembrance, will be dressed in Union Flags for the duration of the four day commemorations, echoing the 1920 unveiling of the monument to the fallen. From Monday 5th May, it will provide a focal point for the commemorations and a place to pay silent tribute to all those who died, both at home and abroad, during the Second World War.'
- There will be a military procession and a flypast in London
- Some of the ceramic poppies from the 2014 display around the Tower of London marking the centenary of the First World War will go on display within the walls resembling a 'wound' at the Tower's heart reflecting on the sacrifices made by many during the war
- On 7th May 1945, a newsflash announced the following day would be Victory in Europe Day and in remembrance of this the Parliament Choir will hold a VE Day Anniversary Concert in Westminster Hall at the Palace of Westminster
- A service of remembrance and thanksgiving will be held at Westminster Abbey on 8th May followed by a concert
- People are encouraged to have street parties, or to look for items in their own family to discover their families war memories
- School children have been in touch with veterans to hear their stories and in return they have written back to the veterans in a project called 'Letters to Loved Ones'
- Bells will ring out throughout the nation on 8th May as described below:-

The Very Revd Jo Kelly-Moore, chair of the Association of English Cathedrals and the Dean of St Albans said:-

"On 8 May 2025 Cathedral bells around our nation will ring out as we mark the 80th anniversary of VE Day and give thanks for those who offered their service, and many their lives, that we might know peace.

As we gather in prayer in our Cathedrals and places of worship on that special anniversary, the bells that ring out are also a call to us to renew our commitment, people of all faiths and none, to work for peace in our communities and in God's world."

In Stockport itself:-

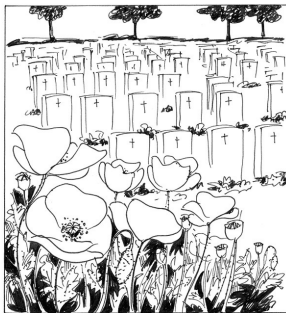
- The VE Day flag will fly outside the Town Hall from Monday 5th for the week
- A VE Tea Dance will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday 7th
- Thursday 8th will include a private civic commemoration event held by the Mayor and a private launch of an exhibition 'We Can't Celebrate; The War isn't Over Yet' exhibition at War Memorial Art Gallery, and will open to the public from 9th May
- At 6.30 Stockport will join the rest of the country in ringing church bells for half an hour and Stockport's Armed Forces Community with Standard Bearers will meet outside St George's church

Councillor Mark Hunter said: "VE-Day 80 is an opportunity to reflect on the sacrifices made by those who secured our freedom while celebrating the resilience and hope of the communities who rebuilt their lives after the war. I encourage everyone to join us in commemorating this special anniversary."

Family members of the writer, Nigel Beeton and his wife, were lost late in the war 80 years ago which reminds us that amongst the rejoicing of VE Day there were also tears for those men and women lost during the war.

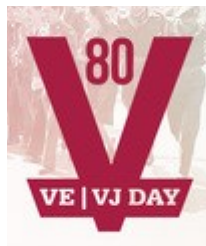
THE BELLS RANG OUT IN ENGLAND

The bells rang out in England
And songs of heartfelt joy,
But 'midst the cheers were bitter tears
For each lost man and boy.



The six long years of fighting
Had such a dreadful cost
In blood and sweat and mortal threat
And countless lives were lost.

It now, at last, had ended -
In Europe's shores at least;
Our people brave feared not the grave
To slay the Nazi beast.



The lessons learned stayed with us
For eighty peaceful years.
Yet now, again, some brutal men
Are raising wartime fears.

We should be celebrating
This coming VE Day;
Yet not at ease, but on our knees
For lasting peace, we pray.



By Nigel Beeton

All my discoveries have been made in answer to prayer. - Isaac Newton

SMILE LINES

Open your mouth...

My dentist is also our choir leader at church. He likes the hymn: "Crown Him With Many Crowns."



Children's parties

The main benefit of holding children's parties is to remind yourself that there are children out there who are more awful than your own.

Aspirin

Had a slight headache this morning but felt much better after following the instructions on the aspirin bottle: 'Take two and keep away from children.'



Decisions, decisions

Local politician to aide: "About their charge that I'm indecisive - do you think I should answer it, or let it go, or answer it in part, or what?"

Measuring success

After the local Churches Together meetings had concluded, the four ministers were discussing the results with one another.

The Methodist minister said, "What a success! We gained two new families."

The Baptist pastor said, "We did better - we gained three new families."

The URC minister said: "That's nothing - we gained five new families!"

And the Anglican vicar smiled gently. "We did best of all. We just said goodbye to our 10 biggest troublemakers."



Genesis and politicians

A surgeon, an architect and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest. Said the surgeon: "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But you forget," interrupted the politician, "somebody had created the chaos first!"

PUZZLES

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Sudoku

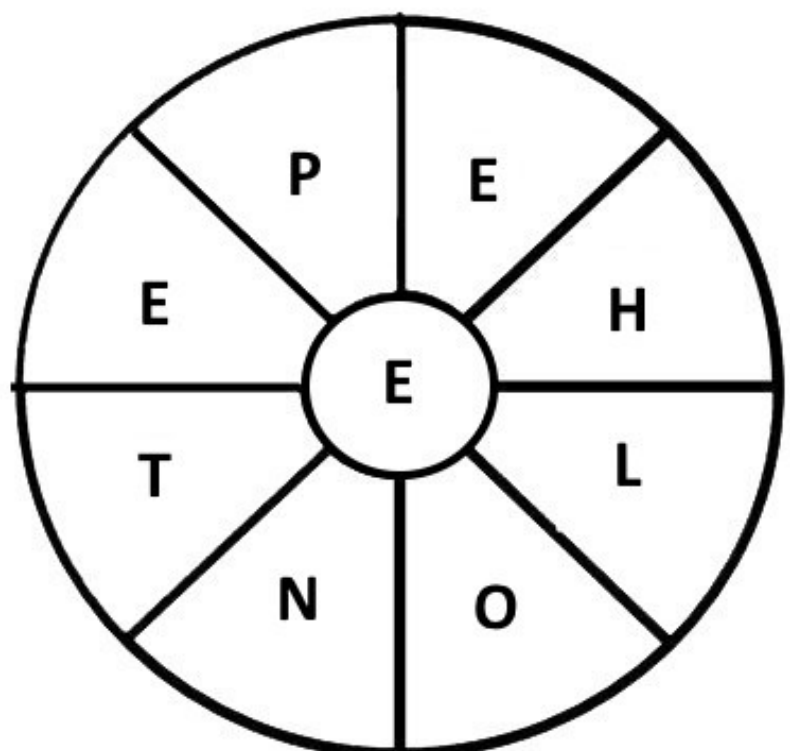


WORD WHEEL

How many words can you make using the letters in the word wheel?

Words must be four letters or more, each word must contain the central letter E. Plurals and proper nouns are not allowed. There is at least one nine letter word.

Good score 10+ Excellent 15+



WORDSEARCH

This year is the 1700 anniversary of the **NICENE CREED**. **ATHANASIUS** is the **THEOLOGIAN** behind that creed, and his feast day falls on 2nd May.

Athanasius (296-373) was a **PERSON** born into a prosperous family in Alexandria in **EGYPT**, and entered the ministry. He was 29 years old when he accompanied Alexander, the **BISHOP** of Alexandria, to the Church's first great ecumenical **COUNCIL**, at Nicaea in 325. There he saw the Council **DEBATE** the Person of **CHRIST**. How was He the Son of God and also Man? Did he really exist before He was born? If we **WORSHIP** Him, does that mean that we are worshipping two Gods?

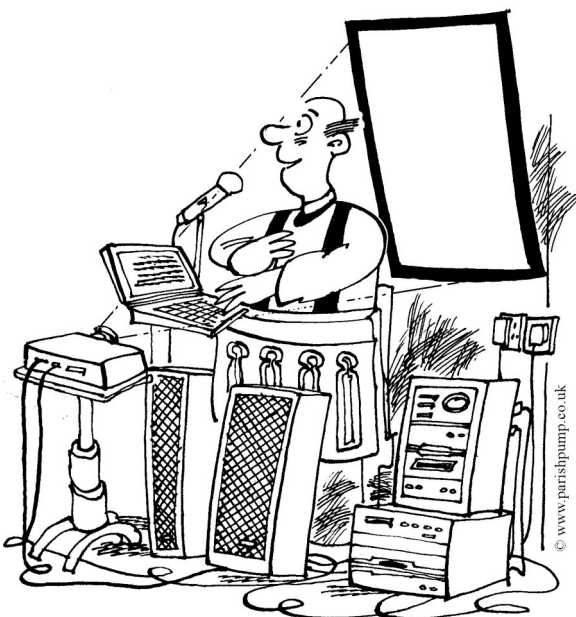
When the heresy of Arius, which taught that Christ was not **DIVINE**, and not **ETERNAL**, later threatened the church, Athanasius worked with his bishop, Alexander, in framing what became known as the Nicene Creed. Our Lord's full divinity was safeguarded in the words, 'eternally begotten of the Father, **GOD FROM** God, **LIGHT** from light, **TRUE** God from true God, **BEGOTTEN**, not made, of **ONE SUBSTANCE** with the Father.'

For the next 45 years Athanasius' **DEVOTION**, **SCHOLARSHIP**, and forceful leadership established the Nicene Creed in the Christian **CHURCH**. His enemies, both in Church and **STATE**, conspired against him, and he was **EXILED** five times from the See of **ALEXANDRIA** and spent a total of 17 years in **FLIGHT** and **HIDING**.

Athanasius' name will always be linked with the **TRIUMPH** of New Testament **CHRISTOLOGY** over every form of reductionism (lessening of the Person of Christ.)

Can you find the words shown in bold capitals in the passage above in the grid?
They can be found in any direction.

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...and the theme of this morning's service is... 'Preaching a Gospel of Simplicity'...



ANSWERS FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

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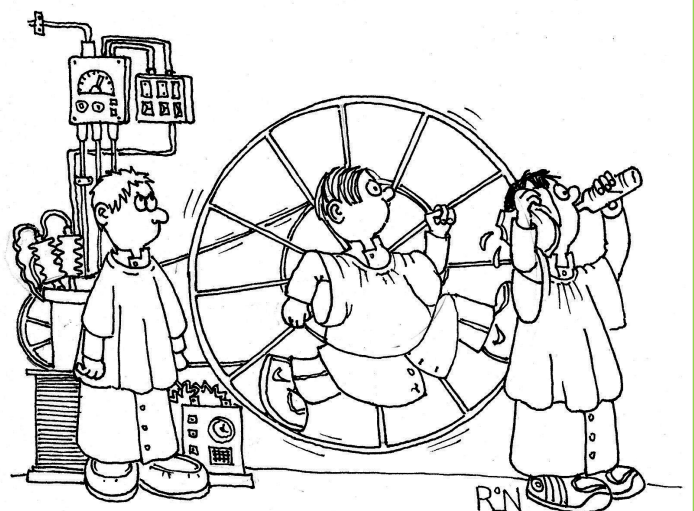


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3. Habakkuk
4. Proverbs
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7. Malachi
8. Romans
9. Timothy
10. James
11. Jude
12. Isaiah
13. Obadiah
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15. Nahum
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