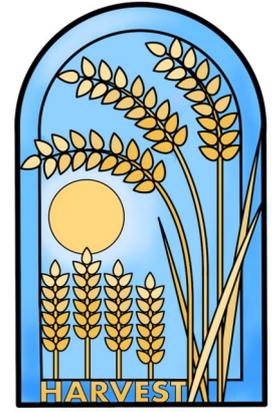




Stockport Sunday School



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The summer season is now coming to a close as the schools return to normal operation after their holidays; the holiday season itself is changing too and those people not tied to the academic calendar will appreciate the reduced prices.

Whichever category you belong to, we hope you will benefit from any chance to take a break from the normal routine.

At SSS, we have a busy month ahead, with our AGM for the Committee and Trustees on September 14th and our Harvest Service on 28th September, as well as our normal Sunday and weekday activities.

Like many other church communities, we have challenges to be addressed as we look to the future.

But at the same time we have much to be grateful for, and the Annual Meeting gives us the opportunity to recognise the time and effort that people have contributed to our SSS activities in so many different ways.

These are just some of the practical actions in which we can be of service to God and our neighbours.

Thank you, everyone, for your commitment; it is much appreciated.

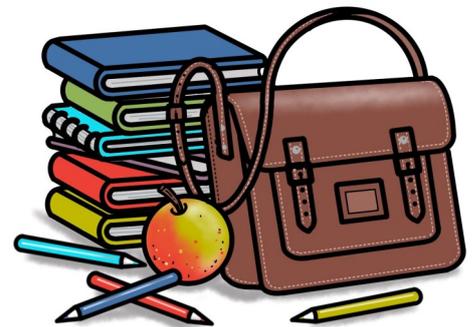
It was in this context of service, that I was reminded of the Gospel readings appointed in the Church of England lectionary for the last two Sundays in August.



The underlying themes were of serving God and our fellow men and women with compassionate love and humility.

The first reading was from Luke's gospel. At the last supper, Jesus was telling His disciples about His imminent arrest and execution. However, the disciples seem only to be thinking of Jesus coming back as the all-powerful Messiah, and what their position would be in the hierarchy. As a result, they started to argue about which of them would be regarded as the greatest.

Jesus quickly disillusioned them.



He tells them they would have to become as the youngest in the group, the junior so to speak; and if a leader, as one who serves others.

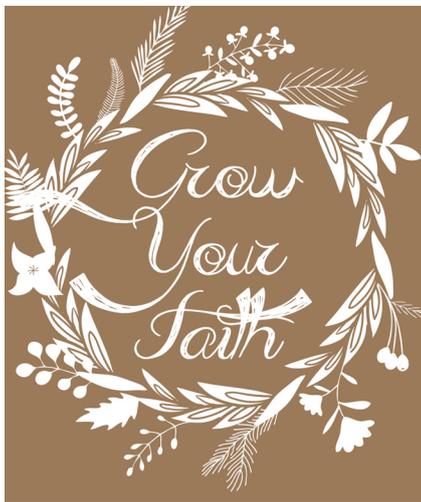
The other reading, also from Luke, related to a very different situation.

Jesus had been invited to the house of a leading Pharisee for a Sabbath meal. Since much of Jesus' teaching was critical of the religious authorities, it was probably arranged to trap Him into some breach of the religious law. In principle that is what happened, for surprisingly there in front of Him was a man suffering from dropsy. Jesus challenged the religious leaders 'Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day?'

That put them on the spot, and hearing no objection, Jesus heals the man.

But then He looks around and notices how the attendees picked the places of honour for themselves, presumably confident of their own importance. Jesus warns against this, pointing out they are at risk of being humiliated by being replaced by someone from a lower position in the pecking order.

Perhaps particularly relevant, because that is how most of them thought of Jesus and His followers, - - as a threat to their own position in society.



The message for them, and also for us, is clear, beware of conceit, self importance, a sense of a right to privilege. Instead we are called to honour all people as we jointly seek to serve each other; to show humility and care for others and gratitude for what we have received.

Our Christian faith is the bedrock for such attitudes.

Sadly we live in a world where such virtues are rejected, ignored and despised at all levels of society. Instead we see the worship of money, absence of care for the needy, disregard for the truth and people's belief that moral laws do not apply to them as individuals. Such attitudes are factors which can lead to a breakdown in society as we know it .

Therefore, it is even more important that we stand up for what we believe in our daily lives; what we have learned from our membership of Christ's church and our SSS life together in particular.

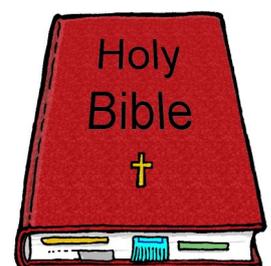
These are weighty matters but they should not be ignored.

Meanwhile, as we will at our AGM, let us recognise with thanks the many acts of service which our members carry out for our wellbeing in our fellowship together in Jesus name.

Thanks be to God.

UPCOMING SERVICES

September 7 th	Judith Higgins
September 14 th	Walter Stead AGM at 3.30
September 21 st	Judith Higgins
September 28 th	Harvest Service Speaker Rita Waters
October 19 th	Anniversary



HARVEST

Please note the change in date for the Harvest, it will now be held on SUNDAY 28TH at 2:30PM when the speaker will be Rita Waters.

Unfortunately, there WILL NOT be a Harvest Lunch before the service this year.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting for Officials, Committee members and Trustees will be held after the service on SUNDAY 14TH SEPTEMBER.

ANNIVERSARY

We will celebrate our Anniversary on Sunday 19th October at 2.30pm. There will be more information in next month's newsletter. Everyone is welcome to join us.

KNIT 'N NATTER AUTUMN FAIR

This year the Knit 'N' Natter Autumn Fair will be held on Tuesday 28th October from 1.30 - 3. Please come along and bring your family and friends to support this event.

THINKING OF YOU

We were sorry to learn that Joyce Sellers has spent some time in hospital recently and we hope she will soon be feeling much better.

We were pleased to see Joan Thompson back at School after her recent operation.

We send our best wishes to all our other friends who are unwell or have been recently and wish you a speedy recovery.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We wish 'Happy Birthday' this month to:-

Cath Brown on 2nd September
Joan Thompson on 2nd September
Marjorie Barlow on 4th September
Janet Moore on 7th September
Garth Higgins on 17th September
and at the start of October
Walter Stead on 3rd October
Elizabeth Keeling on 6th October





SERVICES



SUNDAY JULY 6TH 2025

Judith Higgins took this service. In his talk on Founders' Day, Stuart Dean had said the role of Stockport Sunday School had changed over the years.

In her service, Judith gave a brief history of some of the changes that had taken place. The original Sunday School had started in rooms above some houses on Hillgate. The number of children wanting to attend meant that they soon had to hire extra rooms. Eventually they raised money to build a new building in the centre of town, opened in 1809, originally designed to hold 4000 scholars,



THE OLD METHODIST SCHOOL, WESLEY STREET, LOWER HILLGATE

but soon extended to accommodate 8000. As well as religious education, they taught reading, writing and arithmetic. Over the years, extra opportunities were added. The School had a choir and orchestra. When education became compulsory, the School continued to hold services on a Sunday and provide many social activities during the week. As the numbers attending decreased and the building deteriorated, we moved up to Heaviley and built the Joseph Mayer building on part of the playing field. Later, the field and building were sold to Aquinas College and the money raised was used to build Compass Point on



HEAVILEY SCHOOL.

part of the site.

Judith illustrated the talk with slides and laid out a display of artefacts from our archives.

SUNDAY JULY 13TH 2025

Walter Stead based his service on the book of Esther. At the time it was written, many Jews were in captivity in Persia.

Esther was a beautiful young Jewish girl who was brought up by her uncle Mordecai. When she was taken into the king's harem, he told her not to say that she was Jewish. She became the king's favourite and he made her his queen. When Mordecai heard of a plot to overthrow the king, Esther warned the king, but Mordecai received no thanks.



Image of Esther before King Ahasuerus taken from a medieval illustrated manuscript

The king promoted Haman who abused his power, expecting everyone to bow down to him. Haman was angry when Mordecai refused to bow down before him and he persuaded the king that the Jews were an enemy to be eradicated. Esther asked the Jewish people to pray for her when she went to the king telling him she was Jewish and asking him to release the Jews.

In this book we hear about a weak king who loved feasting and drinking, who enjoyed the privileges of his position without taking on the responsibilities.

Haman, a man who abused his power he was given.

Mordecai, having a relative in a position of power still looked out for her and didn't abuse the power it gave him.

Esther was put in an unexpected position of power. She kept her faith in God asking her people to fast and pray for her as she went to speak to the king on their behalf.

Thank you, Walter, it was interesting to be reminded of the story of Esther, one of the lesser known books of the Bible.



*Botticelli painting -
The Triumph of Mordecai*

SUNDAY JULY 20TH 2025

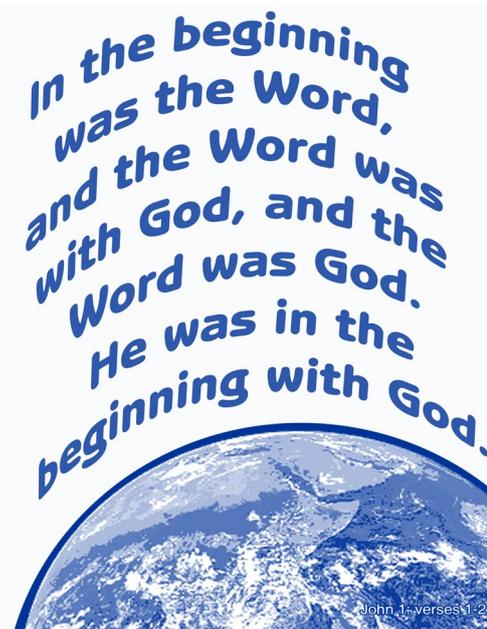
We enjoy a good sing during the service led by Beryl Manley and Elizabeth Keeling.

We began by singing two hymns, 'All Creatures of our God and King' and 'All Things Bright and Beautiful'. Elizabeth read two poems, 'The Town Child' and 'The Country Child' (both included on following page) and her Bible readings were Mark 9 verses 33 - 57 and Mark 10 verses 13 - 16, Jesus blesses the children. We then sang 'He's Got The Whole World In His Hands' and Beryl read from the first book of Genesis about the creation. We then sang 'Give Me Joy In My Heart'. Beryl read Helen Steiner Rice poem, 'There's Peace And Calm In The Twenty Third Psalm' (included later in the newsletter).

Two more hymns followed, 'What A Friend We Have In Jesus' and 'This Little Light Of Mine', which was followed by the reading Mark 5 verses 14 - 16, 'Let your light so shine in the world'.

Beryl played the organ for us to sing the last hymn, 'O Lord My God, When I In Awesome Wonder'.

Thank you, Beryl and Elizabeth, for an uplifting service.



THE TOWN CHILD

I live in the town
In a street;
It is crowded with traffic
And feet;
There are buses and motors
And trams;
I wish there were meadows
And lambs

The houses all wait
In a row,
There is smoke everywhere
That I go.
I don't like the noises
I hear -
I wish there were woods
Very near.

There is only one thing
That I love,
And that is the sky
Far above,
There is plenty of room
In the blue
For castles of clouds
And me, too!

By Irene Thompson



THE COUNTRY CHILD

My home is a house
Near a wood
(I'd live in a street
If I could!).
The lanes are so quiet,
Oh, dear!
I do wish that someone
Lived near.

There is no one to play with
At all,
The trees are so high
And so tall;
And I should be lonely
For hours,
Were it not for the birds
And the flowers.

I wish that I lived
In a town -
To see all the trams
Going down
A twinkling street
That is bright
With wonderful colours
At night.

By Irene Thompson

THERE'S PEACE AND CALM IN THE TWENTY THIRD PSALM

With the Lord as "your Shepherd"
You have all that you need.
For, if you "follow in His footsteps"
Wherever He may lead,
He will guard and guide and keep you
In His loving, watchful care
And when travelling in "dark valleys,"
"your Shepherd" will be there ...
His goodness is unfailing,
His kindness knows no end,
For the Lord is a "Good Shepherd"
On whom you can depend ...
So, when your heart is troubled,
You'll find quiet peace and calm
If you open up the Bible
And just read this treasured Psalm.

By Helen Steiner Rice



SUNDAY JULY 27TH 2025

Cath Brown opened her service by reading the beautiful poem 'I Met The Master Face To Face' written by Lorrie Cline (see below).



I had walked life's way with an easy tread,
Had followed where comforts and pleasures led,
Until one day in a quiet place,
I met the Master face to face.

With station and rank and wealth as my goal,
Much thought for my body but none for my soul,
I had entered to win in life's big race,
When I met the Master face to face.

I had built my castles and reared them high,
With their domes had pierced the blue of the sky,
I had sworn to rule with an iron mace,
When I met the Master face to face.

I met Him and knew Him and blushed to see,
That His eyes full of sorrow were fixed on me;
And I faltered and fell at His feet that day,
While my castles melted and vanished away.

Melted and vanished, and in their place,
Naught else did I see but the Master's face.
And I cried aloud, "Oh, make me meet,
To follow the steps of Thy wounded feet."

My thought is now with the souls of men,
I have lost my life to find it again,
E'er since one day in a quiet place,
I met the Master face to face.

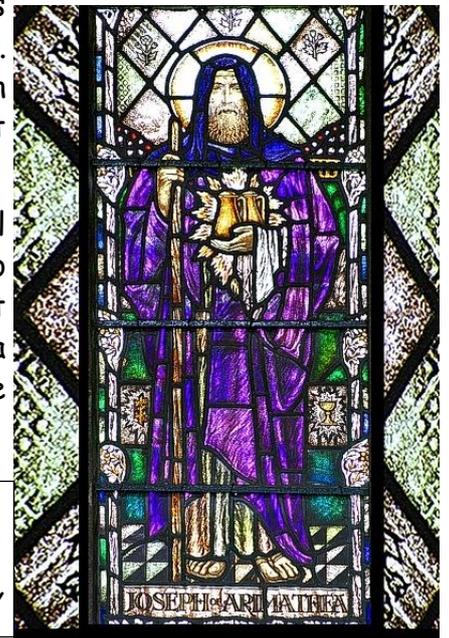


Her Bible reading was Matthew 26 verses 26 - 30, the last supper, at which Jesus blessed the bread saying, "Take, eat, this is my body". After blessing the wine He said, "Drink ye all



of it for this is my blood which is shed for the remission of sins". After the meal they sang a hymn together before going to the Mount of Olives.

Cath challenged us to sing a well known poem that had been set to music without the words ... 'And Did Those Feet In Ancient Time'. It refers to the legend that Joseph of Arimathea brought Jesus to Cornwall. He is also said to have brought the holy grail to England and buried it at Glastonbury.



Stained Glass Window depicting Joseph of Arimathea in St John The Baptist Church, Glastonbury

It was Joseph who asked Pilate's permission to take Jesus' body after the crucifixion and he buried Jesus in his own grave.

The hymn is sung at Women's Institute meetings and they have been given the copyright to it.

King George V is said to have preferred the hymn to the National Anthem.

After Cath read the 23rd psalm, we sang 'The Lord's My Shepherd.'

The service closed with 'Be Still For The Presence Of The Lord'.

Thank you, Cath, for an interesting and moving service.



SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD 2025

Judith Higgins began her service by reading the first part of the story of Jonah up to the point where he was swallowed by a large fish. After the prayers, she read the poem, 'A Story Hold About God's Love And Care For Us'.



She asked how many members owned a mobile phone, once thought a luxury item now it seems to be a necessity, a small object but with so much power for good or evil. It can be annoying when we phone a company when no operators are available and we are left in a queue,

listening to music.

It's good to know that God can be contacted at any time, He hears our prayers and will always answer, sometimes it is not the answer we were expecting or hoped for.

Jonah prayed to God from the stomach of a fish below the sea.

There are several things we can learn from Jonah's story.

1. Even when we have disobeyed God He still loves us and answers our prayers.
2. We can pray from anywhere at any time, He will be listening.
3. No situation is too difficult for God.
4. God will deliver. The last verse of Jonah's story is 'Deliverance belongs to the Lord'.

Remember God will always listen to our prayers, we just need to speak to Him.

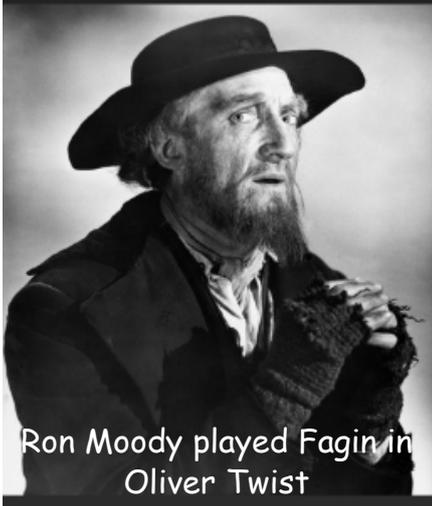


Thank you, Judith, for reminding us God is always ready to listen to us, wherever we are.

SUNDAY AUGUST 10TH 2025

Walter's theme for the service had been prompted by a visit to his granddaughters end of year play, 'Oliver Twist - with a twist'. It had a lively script, bits of humour and lots of songs and was enjoyed by all the enthusiastic performers and audience, with one exception - a boy dressed in black sitting on the front row, who seemed disinterested in the performance and looked as though he didn't want to be involved.

The script kept close to the book up until the point where Nancy, who had tried to help Oliver, was murdered.



Ron Moody played Fagin in Oliver Twist

At this, the young boy in black who had seemed disinterested, stepped forward, and announced that he - Bill Sykes - was an undercover policeman collecting evidence for the police to arrest Fagin, which they did - a happy ending.

An unexpected twist. The boy who seemed disinterested had an important role in the play.

This made Walter think how often do we allow first impressions to colour our view of people making assumption about them on limited facts?

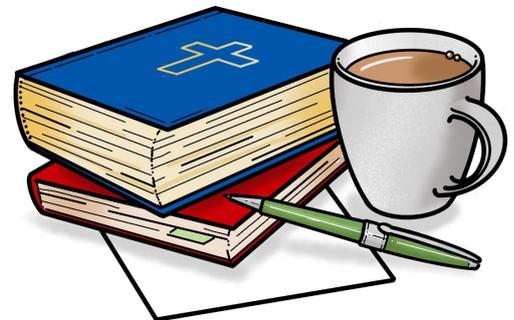
Perhaps discovering there is a lot we don't know about people we meet in our daily lives.

Walter told us of some surprising things he had discovered about people he knew.

Are there things we need to know about God, our relationship with Him should not be a static thing. He wants us to grow in our understanding of Him and His love for us.

Walter looked at how the relationship between the disciples and Jesus developed. It took time, even His death and resurrection, for them to understand more clearly what Jesus' role on earth really was.

There is always something new for us to learn about God, through worship, prayer, Bible reading and fellowship. Thank you Walter.



SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH 2025



Beryl Manley organised a service of remembrance to mark the eightieth anniversary of VJ day.

She had decorated the hall for this special service. In front of the desk, she had covered a table with a Union Flag. On it she had placed a wreath of poppies and four knitted figures representing a soldier, a sailor, a member of the air force and the fourth one was a Chelsea pensioner. There was also a photograph album of members of the coffee morning celebrating VJ day (complete with an army jeep).





Beryl had based her service on a Church of England service.

We heard 'Land of Hope and Glory' played by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, a recording of Vera Lyn singing 'We'll Meet Again', and the service ended with the singing of the 'National Anthem'.

Thank you, Beryl, for a moving service and tribute to all those who fought in Japan and Burma in WWII.

At the end of the service, we enjoyed cakes provided by Beryl and Joyce Darvil.

We sang happy birthday to Joyce whose birthday was on the following day.



**80TH ANNIVERSARY
15TH AUGUST 2025 VJ DAY**



SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH 2025

As many members were unable to attend today, it was decided that the service would be cancelled and services would recommence on Sunday August 31st.

SUNDAY AUGUST 31ST 2025

Margaret Jones took this service and we were pleased that her daughter, Rachel, was able to join our worship.

Margaret read a verse that her grandfather had written in her autograph book.

*I shall pass this way just once
Any good deed that I can do
Or any kindness I can share
Let me do it now*

For I shall not pass this way again.

When a young teacher asked Jesus, "Who is my neighbour?", Jesus told the story of the prodigal son, Luke 10 verses 25-37.

Margaret had seen a programme on TV about a young disabled boy struggling to live in inadequate surroundings. His father tried to build something better but when he did not succeed he sadly took his own life. The neighbours realised that the boy needed help and together built an extension to the house and looked after the boy.

Margaret told us of some other examples of good neighbours. As a young married mother of two young children she realised that the neighbours on either side lived alone and were lonely. She and her husband tried to be good neighbours, taking them on outings.

Now Margaret realises as an older lady living alone, her neighbours are both working couples, but came to help in the middle of the night when her partner had a fall and another neighbour helps by putting out her bins.

Margaret's mother was a lifelong member of SSS, both at Heavily and Compass Point and the people there became her good neighbours. Margaret too has many good friends and neighbours at SSS.

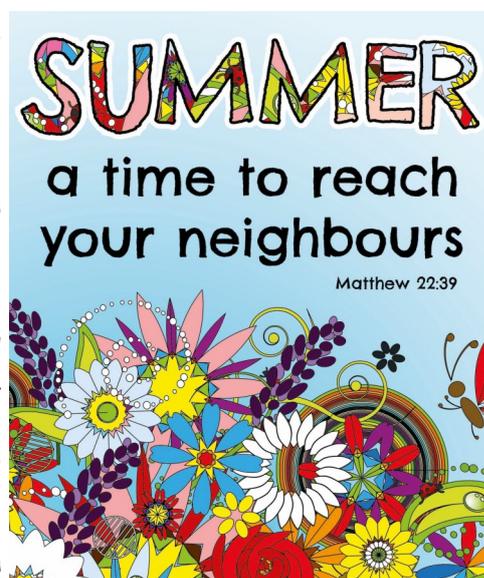
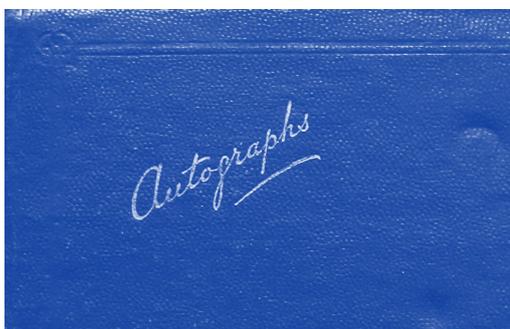
She asked how many members had been blood donors and showed us a photograph of her husband making his 50th blood donation.

She told us of Dr Charles Drew, a medical researcher, who discovered how to store large quantities of blood plasma, allowing many people to donate their blood to be good neighbours to people they would never meet.

Although Christians are encouraged to be a good neighbour, this is not restricted to Christians. Margaret told us of a friend who did not believe in God, but who raised hundreds of pounds for Wellspring by her knitting.

Let us all try to be good neighbours to those we meet.

Thank you, Margaret, for another thought provoking service.



Dr Charles Drew

LANCASHIRE HILL SUNDAY SCHOOL



Recipe

Creamy Tuscan chicken

Serves 4

- 4 skinless chicken breasts*
- 1 tsp dried oregano*
- 1 tbsp olive oil*
- Knob of butter*
- 1 small onion*
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed*
- 8 sundried tomatoes in oil, drained and sliced*
- 200ml chicken stock*
- 150g baby spinach, roughly chopped*
- 100ml double cream*
- 50g parmesan, finely grated*



Season the chicken well with salt and pepper and the oregano. Heat the oil and butter in a shallow pan. Cook the chicken for 3-4 minutes on each side until golden (you are just searing at this point).

Lift out the chicken onto a plate.

Peel the onion then peel away the first layer. Grate on the rough side of a grater. Add to the pan with the garlic and cook gently for 5 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes and stock, and bring to simmer.

Add back the chicken, cover and cook gently for 10 minutes. Stir in the spinach until wilted then stir in the cream and parmesan. Bubble everything for a couple of minutes then serve with rice, pasta or mash and a salad.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to:
Pam Bowden - 3rd September
Pat Mellor - 9th September



COFFEE LOUNGE AND KNIT 'N' NATTER

The members of Coffee Lounge and Knit 'N' Natter marked VJ day with their own brilliant celebrations, and the local MP, Liz Smart, joined them. The following photographs give an insight into their enjoyable day.





BOWLING CLUB

For Armed Forces Day, the Bowling Club members produced a lovely display by decorating one of their benches using a Union Jack flag, a wreath of poppies with a central cross, alongside some of their bowls, in remembrance of all that the members of the Armed Forces have done and continue to do for the country.

Grandma

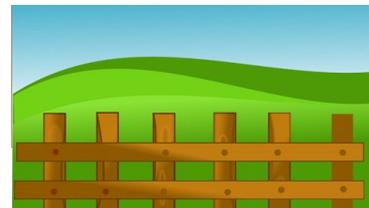


My maternal Grandma was half Scottish and half Welsh - an interesting combination! She made great porridge and Scotch broth and could often be heard singing "Annie Laurie" and "Ye banks and braes", as she did the housework. She always had a tiny bag of "mint imperials" to give to me, to "keep the cold out," as I walked to school in the winter. She had the Welsh love of music and poetry and was a devout Methodist. (No intoxicating beverages in Grandma's



house!). She was also brilliant when it came to Proverbs and seemed to have one for every occasion. Here are some of her favourites.

1. A bad workman blames his tools.
2. Beauty is only skin-deep.
3. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.
4. Many hands make light work.
5. Do to others as you would have them do to you.
6. The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence.
7. More haste, less speed.
8. Jack of all trades, master of none.
9. Least said, soonest mended.
10. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.



I particularly like numbers 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Grandma certainly could find a proverb for every occasion. As I have mentioned before, in a previous SSS magazine, I wish that I had asked both Grandma and Grandad, a lot more questions about their younger days.

Grandma, I realise now that I am older and wiser, was an exceptional lady. Her mum died when she was in her teens and she was the oldest of 6 children - 3 boys and 3 girls, and therefore had a lot of responsibility, when their father was at work, for her siblings. To me, she always seemed very calm, sensible and competent.

Thank you, Grandma, for all your words of wisdom and for being there for me when I needed an encouraging word.

Margaret M. Jones

JUST FOR SMILES

Your Choice

One beautiful Sunday morning, a priest announced to his congregation: "My good people, I have here in my hands three sermons...a £100 sermon that lasts five minutes, a £50 sermon that lasts 15 minutes, and a £10 sermon that lasts a full hour. "Now, we'll take the collection and see which one I'll deliver."

Knock Knock

What do you get when you cross an atheist with a Jehovah's Witness?
Someone who knocks at your door for no apparent reason.



Using The English Language...

If lawyers are disbarred and clergymen defrocked, doesn't it follow that. . .

electricians could be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, and dry cleaners depressed?

Likewise, bedmakers might be debunked, bulldozer operators degraded, organ donors delivered, software engineers detested, and underwear manufacturers debriefed?

And won't all composers one day decompose? On a more positive note, perhaps we can hope politicians will someday be devoted...



Smart Car

A clergy friend of mine bought a new car that sported an on-board computer. On Sunday morning he got into the car to drive to church, and the digital display lit up. Glancing at the readout, he chuckled at the announcement: "Time for service."

Pick Any One

While shopping at the mall, my husband and I became separated. I went out to the car, but realised I didn't have the keys. So, I went back into the store to look for him.

The woman in charge of the carts smiled knowingly. "Finished before your husband I see," she said. "Well, I have three men waiting over there on the bench... take one of them. It should all work out even at the end of the day."

No men

An elderly woman died last month. Having never married, she requested no male pallbearers. In her handwritten instructions for her memorial service, she wrote, "They wouldn't take me out while I was alive, so I don't want them to take me out when I'm dead."



PUZZLES

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Sudoku

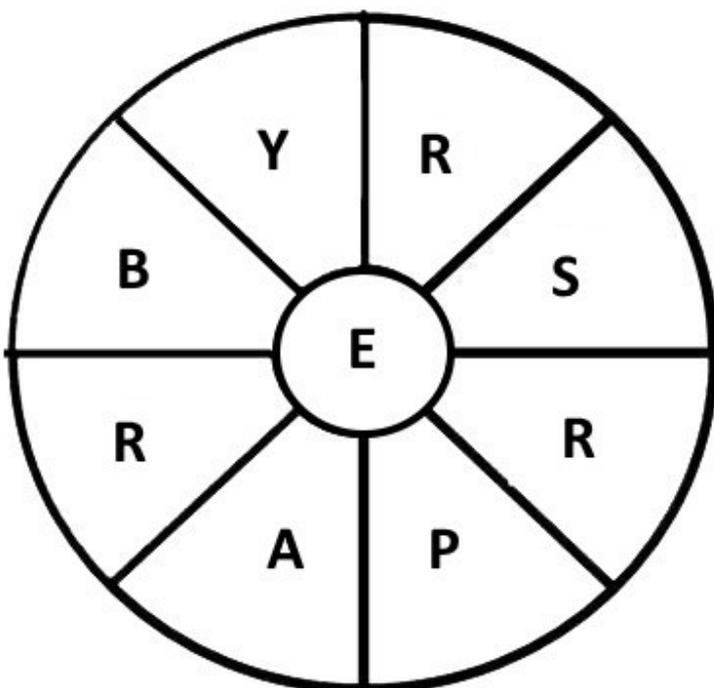


WORD WHEEL

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 11+ Excellent 18+



WORDSEARCH

Can you find in this grid the words that are in bold and capitals in the passage below? The words can be found in any direction.

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On 3rd September, the Church remembers St Gregory the Great (540 - 604AD), one of the most important popes and influential writers of the Middle Ages. He is well worth remembering, because he also changed the course of **HISTORY** in the British Isles. The **SON** of a very rich **ROMAN SENATOR**, Gregory **CONVERTED** as a **YOUNG** man, and then sold his vast **ESTATES** to found six **MONASTERIES** in Sicily and a seventh in Rome. He gave **GENEROUSLY** to the **POOR** and became a **MONK**.

Christians in England owe him a great deal. When **GREGORY** came across some **ENGLISH SLAVES** for sale in Rome, he asked who they were, and was told, "They are Angles." Moved with compassion for these despised men, he replied, "They are not **ANGLES**, but **ANGELS!**" He planned to go to England to evangelize the Angles, but **PLAGUE** broke out in Italy about 590, and during this time he was **ELECTED POPE**. But Gregory did not forget the Angles. In 596 He sent Augustine to England, and so indirectly became the **APOSTLE** of the English.



"Delivery for whoever ordered the trendy alternative to a basket of groceries..."



As far as Reg could tell, the burglar had disturbed nothing in the vestry

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