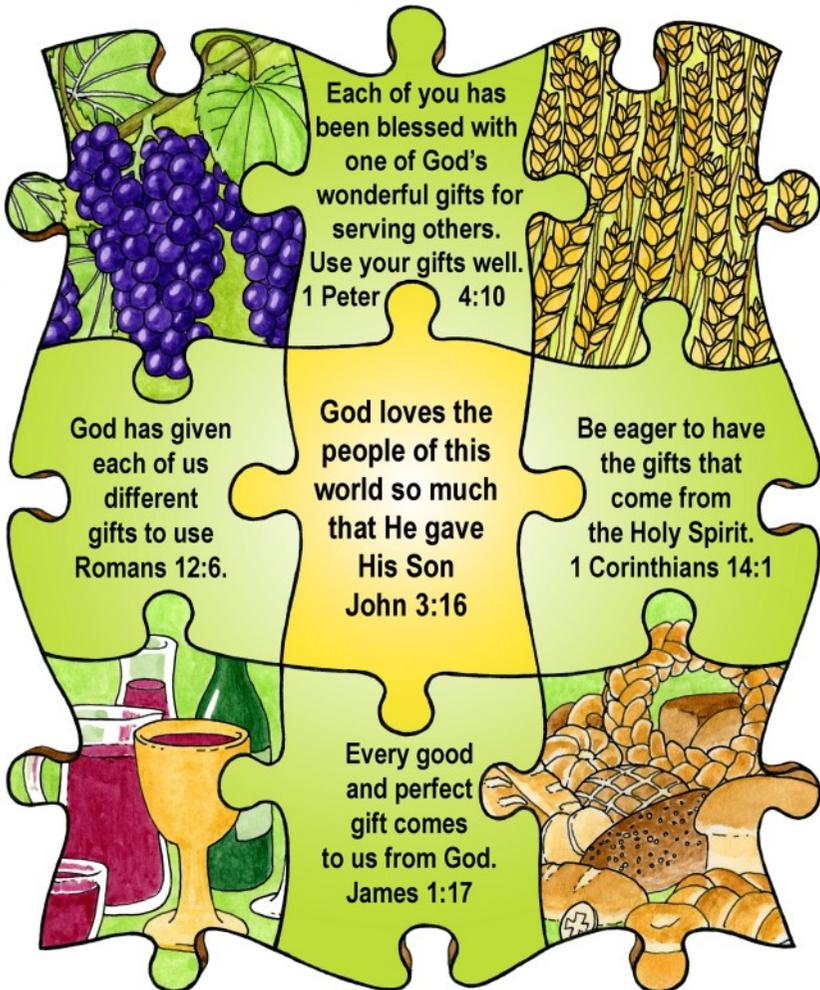


THE ANCHOR & KEYS



Bi-Monthly Parish Newsletter
August / September 2021
St Clement with St Peter,
Dulwich



Each of you has been blessed with one of God's wonderful gifts for serving others. Use your gifts well.
1 Peter 4:10

God has given each of us different gifts to use
Romans 12:6.

God loves the people of this world so much that He gave His Son
John 3:16

Be eager to have the gifts that come from the Holy Spirit.
1 Corinthians 14:1

Every good and perfect gift comes to us from God.
James 1:17



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The Editor's Notes.....

Welcome to our August / September edition of our magazine. As this readyes for print we are getting to grips with most of the regulations having been lifted and all of the problems / concerns / freedoms that will bring with it. Good news is that can slowly return to a sort of normality and we can all sing again!

Due to holidays this edition is slightly later than usual in its delivery and slightly thinner!

Our thoughts are with all of our younger members as they enjoy their Summer Holidays, the sadness they may have in leaving their friends and the excitement they may have in starting new schools in September.



The deadline for me to receive your October / November articles will be Sunday 26th September please.

Enjoy the Sunshine (hopefully). Have a good holiday wherever you may be spending it.

Take care and please continue to stay safe!

Jane

Dear Friends....

I find it extraordinary to think that, not so long ago no one used email, mobile phones were few and far between (and they certainly wouldn't fit in your pocket!), the internet was barely known and social media was still some years



away. Now, these means of communication are omnipresent and seem indispensable for even the most mundane tasks like checking your bank statement, paying for a coffee or even 'going' to church! In the last year and a half, video calls, though not new, have become another communications tool in daily use.

I think it will take us some time to assess the spiritual benefits and challenges of these new media, even though that work of assessment has been going on for some time now. How do social media, for example, affect our ability to exercise true discernment in the face of complex global issues? How does the constant presence of 'information' affect our ability to learn and retain knowledge about the world around us? How can we exercise silence and stillness when there is a constant clamour for attention and response? Does the prevalence of digital worship reinforce a disembodied or dualistic notion of our 'spiritual' lives?

I suspect that the benefits of video calls and the livestreaming of services will continue long after the pandemic has subsided: they let us communicate easily across distances, they allow us to keep in touch or to make new contacts as we 'drop in' on a seminar being hosted on the other side of the world.

At the same time, we might also ask how can we use these technologies to support our practice of faith, offering the support of a community in the daily pattern of our praying, so that we may encourage one another. They might also allow us to more fully express the catholic (all embracing) nature of the church, offering ways of being in direct contact with sisters and brothers around the world.

I think that, with the right kind of discretion, digital technologies can

support the Body of Christ in fulfilling its call, especially when they are focussed on bringing people together, on understanding the world around us, and on nurturing depth, as well as extending breadth. There is also a challenge to ensure that those who are unable to access these media are not thereby further isolated in an increasingly unequal society. Perhaps this, too, is an area where the church may be called to work for justice.

I hope that those of us who use technology a lot during our work life can find a way to switch our phones off from time to time.

With my love and prayers,

Cécile

& Lina



PS: here are some apps/websites you may wish to explore:

Daily Prayer: <https://daily.commonworship.com>

Pray as you go: <https://pray-as-you-go.org>

Centering Prayer App

LecDeck App (for young people)





NOTES FROM THE CHURCH MOUSE...

What good news! Singing is allowed in church once again, how lovely it is to all be able to join in again but haven't Chris and the choir done a fantastic job in keeping the music flowing throughout the last 16 months!!

We had a lovely memorial service for Diana Hart and it was so nice to see so many of her family and friends attending - and what a feast they provided for us afterwards!!! Thank you so much!

In an unprecedented move, Diana and Harry's ashes had been merged and split into 2 lots so that half could be spread as per Harry's wishes and half interred into our Memorial Garden, hence it is the only plaque on our wall that has both names on a single plaque and instead of the years of their deaths it states the year they were laid to rest - for a couple so close it's lovely to think of them both still together.

Phew what a scorcher we've had just recently, a bit too hot for me though so I'm quite relieved that it's now cooled off a bit and the church grounds and garden are really enjoying the rain although maybe not so heavy would be ideal and preferably overnight!

Well we're really into the Summer season now and with the children all finishing school everyone's off on their holidays including me, it's been so long since I've seen my family and friends I'm off for a few weeks now so you won't be seeing me around much until September so if you're going away too have a lovely time, stay safe, enjoy and relax - we need and deserve it!!

Until next time.....

Clementine

The Revd Dr Jo White continues her Reflected Faith series with our need for quiet and space

Reflected Faith: Who is in the building?

In England, hopefully by the time you read this, all the lock-down and social isolation measures will have been relaxed. Church buildings and services will be 'back to normal'. Working folk will be back in their workplaces, and all will be well with us all.

I live in hope – but I am well aware that the reality will probably be different. It's the difference between a switch that turns the light fully on or fully off and a dimmer switch that allows the brightness to increase or decrease slowly. All of us will need time to 'rest' before we get our mojo and energy levels back up again. This last 16 months or so have been hectic and traumatic for everyone in different ways. That's why coming into the quietness and space of a church building can be so uplifting.

This month:

Listen out for / read the opening words of the service. Most often they will be the following or very similar: 'The Lord be with you'. And the congregation replies, 'And also with you'. It's a simple acknowledgement that we have come together with the same intention – to meet with God. And that He is with us. With all of us. We are encircled by His love and grace.

Just pause for a moment and drink in those words and the huge meaning contained in those short phrases. God is not just here for some of us, but for all of us. We are not only with those we can see, but with God Himself. How amazing is that! May those words enable you to stand up straighter again and give you strength for the days ahead.

Queen's Platinum Jubilee – a celebration of faith & service

A four-day Bank Holiday from 2nd to 5th June 2022 will mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. This is being called "an amazing opportunity" to bring our communities together for the celebrations, which end on Pentecost Sunday. HOPE Together, the Church of England, the Methodist Church, Biblica and other key partners are currently planning for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, with a specially commissioned souvenir book to give away; a new anthem for communities and churches to sing; a '70 Acts of Service' community challenge to adapt to use together with churches and other organisations, and lots of resources for children and schools. Rachel Jordan-Wolf, HOPE's executive director said, "Churches are in an ideal place to bring communities together for national celebrations. We have the tables, chairs, crockery and PA systems – and we love making cakes!" It is so appropriate that the nation and Commonwealth should be celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on the same weekend as Pentecost, the day when the church celebrates the gift of God's Holy Spirit." The anointing of God's Holy Spirit was central to the Coronation and, in preparation for the day, The Queen prayed: 'Come, Holy Spirit, and daily increase in all of us, and in me, thy humble servant, thy manifold gifts of grace; the spirit of wisdom and understanding; the spirit of counsel and strength; the spirit of knowledge and true godliness, and fill us, O Lord, with the Spirit of thy holy fear, now and forever. Amen.'

Find out more at hope-together.org.uk/jubilee

And don't forget all of the other celebrations, parades, parties etc that we'll all be a part of!



God in the arts.....

THE LORD IS IN THIS PLACE

In the 3rd century a Chinese philosopher, Chang Tsu, had a very vivid dream. He dreamed he was a butterfly, happily flying here and there. When he awoke, he thought to himself, 'Did Chang Tsu dream that he was a butterfly, or did the butterfly dream that it was Chang Tsu?' Dreams are often like that: crucial experiences which cause us to ponder and wonder about their meaning. The prophet Joel suggested that it was old men who dream dreams, while young people see visions. But dreams invade and colour our sleeping hours, whatever age we are.

In the Bible dreams are vital events. Think of Joseph in the Old Testament dreaming of his superiority among his brothers, the dreams of the cup bearer and baker at Pharaoh's court, Daniel interpreting Nebuchadnezzar's dreams, and Joseph's dreams in the Gospels that were so crucial for the safety of the Holy Family. This month in our paintings we focus on 'Jacob's Dream' by Ribera.

Jusepe de Ribera was a Spanish artist, whose most productive years were spent in Naples, where he died in 1652. This painting from 1639 is based on Genesis 28. After depriving his brother Esau of his birthright, Jacob is sent to Laban. At Bethel he rested and in his sleep received the vision of God's angels on the ladder to heaven with God's reassuring words of promise and blessing. When he awoke, Jacob set up an altar at Bethel, which he declared was the house of God and the gate of heaven.

To baroque artists, this scene in Genesis was seen as a prefiguration of the coming of Jesus, and in John's Gospel Jesus Himself told Nathanael that he would see the angels ascending and descending upon the Son of Man. For Ribera the subject of Jacob's dream is treated with great tenderness as Jacob sleeps beneath the luminous

expanse of sky, which occupies a major part of the canvas. Not for him the depiction of winged messengers; no, the light of heaven falls down upon the sleeping figure, casting shadows on the ground. The angels, ethereal and insubstantial, are contained in the glory of light. The tree at the other side looks like a fallen cross, and Jacob almost like a sleeping disciple in Gethsemane. But here, he is in deep repose as his face is lit up with the golden glow of the heavenly messengers.

For Jacob, the dream is the golden assurance of God's blessing. As his saga continues in Genesis, he marries Laban's daughters, wrestles with the divine stranger, is given the name Israel, and his 12 sons become the ancestors of the 12 tribes of God's people. So, the blessing of the dream is worked out in his life and the life of Israel.

Dreams can come to give visions of the way life should be. Like Jacob, or perhaps like Martin Luther King and his prophetic words in 1963. In this month of August many of us will go on holiday to enjoy rest and recreation. As we end the days with sleep, we pray that like the Psalmist we will lie down in perfect peace and safety and know the refreshment Jacob found at Bethel: a repose which will restore our souls and bodies to bring life and vision wherever we may be.



THE TRANSFIGURATION – BEHOLDING THE GLORY

TQ – Tingle Quotient – is the name given to those things that can produce a tingle down the spine or a frisson of excitement. It could be a piece of music or the sight of an evening sunset at sea. We look, we hear, and our sense of wonder as something sublime unfolds before us produces delight and awe. We see a hint of glory that can even lead us to worship.

I think the monk who lived in cell no 6 at the Dominican convent of San Marco in Florence must have felt that when he entered his room and saw for the first time the fresco of the Transfiguration that Fra Angelico had painted. I am sure the sight would have stopped him in his tracks, just as Peter, James and John were stopped in their tracks as they beheld their Lord transfigured before them on the mount.

From 1436 Fra Angelico painted a whole series of frescoes for the convent from the High Altar to the Chapter House to the cells of the monks. Here in cell no 6 there is a restrained simplicity and directness about the Transfiguration. One of the three disciples looks out towards us, while the other two are caught up in wonder and awe as they look on Jesus with the faces of Moses and Elijah on either side.

Here Fra Angelico is not seeking to impress a wealthy patron: he is providing a focus for devotion and prayer for the monks of his community. The scene speaks to us of that sense of awe and reverence.

On August 6 we celebrate the feast of the Transfiguration. The Gospel accounts relate that special moment of revelation to the inner group of disciples. The glory shown to them evoked a sense of wonder and marvel, but also a sense of loss. For the glory proved elusive and just out of human reach. The moment of revelation passed, and the disciples had to go down the mount again to meet

the crying needs of the world, all but forgotten when they were with their Lord on the mountain top.

The monk in his cell would ponder the glory of Fra Angelico's fresco, knowing that he would be called from his cell to take up his monastic duties. But the painting would go with him to sustain and nurture his life. It is the same with us: we have moments of glory. But they pass, and we must return to our daily lives. As we look on this month's painting, we sense that glory and wonder which can sustain us through life. As Thomas Jones says in his poem on this episode:

*Like a pearl we hold
Close to our hearts
what we have heard and seen.*





Oranges & Lemon's Puzzles, Quizzes and Mindfulness Colouring for All

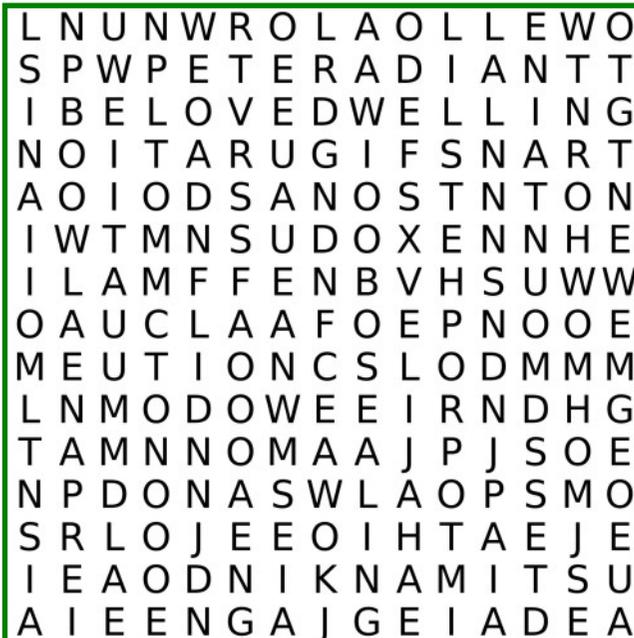


A Word Search for....

The Transfiguration

On 6 August the Church remembers the Transfiguration of Jesus. The story is told in Matthew 17, Mark 9 and Luke 9. The mountain may well have been one of the three high spurs of Mount Hermon, which rises to 9,000 feet. Jesus was suddenly transfigured before Peter, James and John. His face began to shine as the sun, his garments became white and dazzling. Then Elijah and Moses appeared, but why? These two men represent the Law and the Prophets of the Old Covenant, or Old Testament. But both the Law and the Prophets found their true and final fulfilment in Jesus, the Messiah. Elijah and Moses were handing on the baton, if you like. Now God's dwelling with mankind would depend on the New Covenant based on Jesus' death on the cross.

Transfiguration Mountain Peter James John
Radiant Beloved Son Well Pleased Dwelling
Mankind New covenant Face Exodus Mount
Sinai Sealing Moses Law Elijah prophets



BOGGLED PUZZLE

How many words can you make of 3 letters or more from the letters given in the grid below— remember you can only use each letter once per word.

Make it fun and challenge the family. Once you've completed your list add up your score—who scored highest?

E	E	C	A
A	L	E	P
H	N	B	O
Q	T	T	Y

Points

3 letters = 1 point

4 letters = 2 points

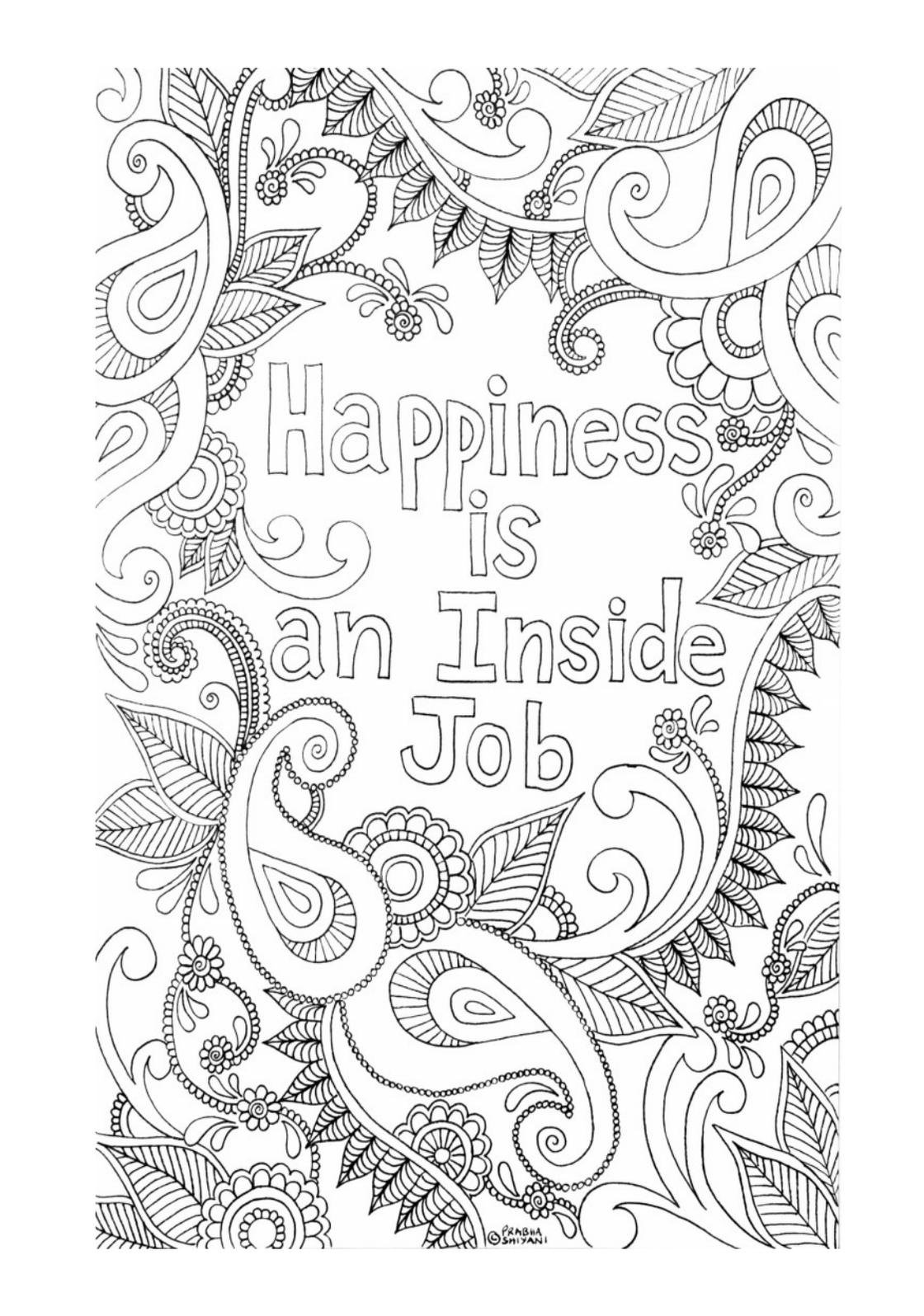
5 letters = 3 points

6 letters = 4 points

7 letters = 5 points

8 letters = 9 points





Happiness
is
an Inside
Job

CROSSWORD OF THE MONTH

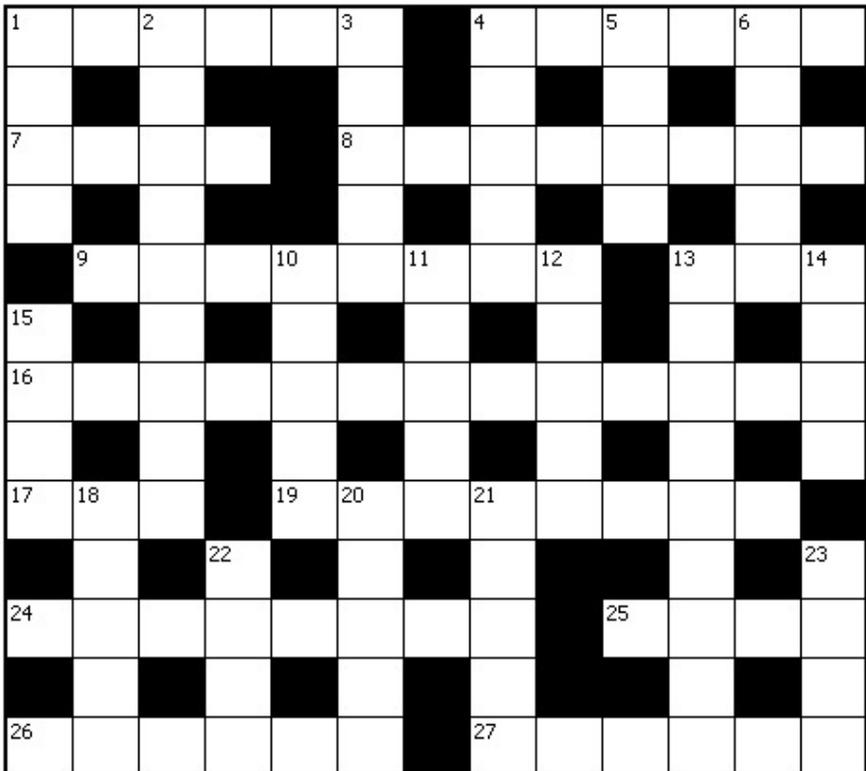
Across

- 1 Of Moses (6)
- 4 'You have been weighed on the — and found wanting'
(Daniel 5:27) (6)
- 7 Where Jesus performed the first of his miraculous signs
(John 2:11) (4)
- 8 Roman emperor who ordered all the Jews to leave Rome
(Acts 18:2) (8)
- 9 Member of a conservative Jewish party in the Sanhedrin which
believed there was no resurrection (Acts 23:8) (8)
- 13 South London Mission (1,1,1)
- 16 Sure of one's own ability (2 Corinthians 11:17) (4-9)
- 17 'At this the man's face fell. He went away — , because he had
great wealth' (Mark 10:22) (3)
- 19 Airs used (anag.) (8)
- 24 'The Lord is my — , I shall not be in want' (Psalm 23:1) (8)
- 25 'He has sent me to — up the broken-hearted' (Isaiah 61:1) (4)
- 26 At or towards the rear of a ship (6)
- 27 Cross-carrying evangelist and world traveller, — Blessitt (6)

Down

- 1 Ridicule (Luke 18:32) (4)
- 2 Encased in strapped-on light shoes (Song of Songs 7:1) (9)
- 3 Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (1,1,1,1,1)
- 4 'Father, give me my — of your estate' (Luke 15:12) (5)
- 5 Assistant (4)
- 6 On a par (John 5:18) (5)
- 10 Credo (anag.) (5)
- 11 Beaten with a rod (5)
- 12 The fourth of Job's 'comforters', who deferred making his
contribution because of his junior status (Job 32:6) (5)
- 13 Chosen as a temple attendant, he was described by Ezra as 'a
capable man' (Ezra 8:18) (9)
- 14 'Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where — and

- rust destroy' (Matthew 6:19) (4)
- 15 Employs (4)
- 18 Associated with penitence for sins, along with sackcloth
(Matthew 11:21) (5)
- 20 Association of South-East Asian Nations (1,1,1,1,1)
- 21 Sub-continent to which Baptist missionary pioneer William Carey
devoted his life (5)
- 22 Recess at east end of a church (4)
- 23 One of the nine sons of Beriah (1 Chronicles 8:15) (4)



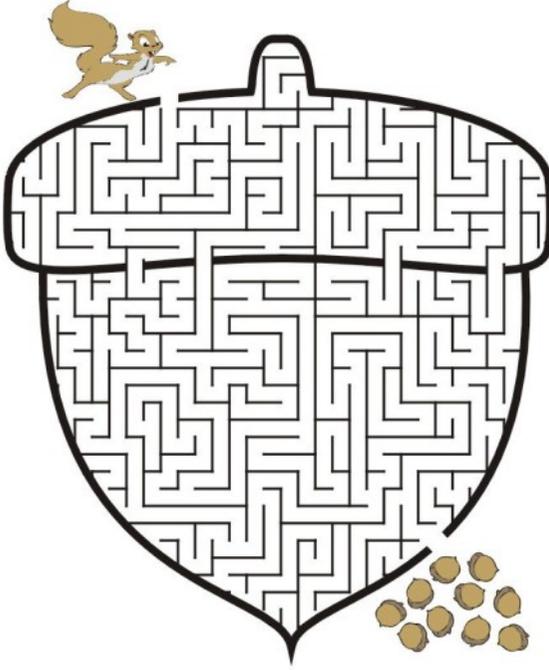
*Answers to all our quizzes and crosswords etc are on
the final page of Oranges & Lemons*



Cryptic Quiz

Underground Stations

1	Bad news for Napoleon	
2	Bigger than big	
3	Alpine Dwelling.	
4	It's falling down.	
5	Weapon Store.	
6	Nobleman captured.	
7	Limit of 1760 yards	
8	The longest reign	
9	A bear	
10	Red Rose entrance	
11	In the Hop County	
12	Ballet and Vegetables here	
13	Heavenly messenger	
14	Irate Monarch	
15	Where the money is	
16	There's one on Merseyside	
17	Royal Route	
18	Elementary my dear Watson	



Finally, can you help the squirrel find his way through the MAZE to his acorns

ANSWERS

- 1. Waterloo 2. Wapping 3. Swiss Cottage 4. London Bridge
- 5. Arsenal 6. Earls Court 7. Mile End 8. Victoria 9. Paddington
- 10. Lancaster Gate 11. Kentish Town 12. Covent Garden 13. Angel
- 14. Kings Cross 15. Bank
- 16. Liverpool Street 17. Queensway
- 18. Baker Street

UNDERGROUND STATIONS

- 1 Mock; 2 Sandalled; 3 CICC; 4 Share; 5 Aide; 6 Equal; 10 Décor; 11 Caned; 12 Elihu; 13 Sherebiah; 14 Moth; 15 Uses; 18 Ashes; 20 ASEAN; 21 India; 22 Apse; 23 Eder

DOWN

- 1 Mosaic; 4 Scales; 7 Cana; 8 Claudius; 9 Saddle; 13 SLM; 16 Self-confident; 17 Sad; 19 Radises; 24 Shepherd; 25 Bind; 26 Astern; 27 Arthur

ACROSS

Looking at God.....

The story behind the HYMN: Abide with me

One of the most famous hymns in the world came out of Brixham, near Torbay, Devon, in 1847.

In those days it was a poor, obscure fishing village, and the vicar was the Rev Henry Francis Lyte. It was a discouraging place to be a pastor, but Henry felt that God wanted him there, and so he stayed, though it was lonely work, and he suffered constant ill health.

By the time he was 54, Henry had contracted tuberculosis and asthma, and he and his family knew he was dying. It would have been so easy for him to look back on his life and feel a complete failure. What had he ever much accomplished? And yet – and yet – Henry knew that in life it is not worldly success that matters, but how much we respond to Jesus Christ, and how much we follow Him.

In September of 1847 Henry was preparing to travel to the south of France, as was the custom for people with tuberculosis at that time. One day before he left, he read the story in the gospel of Luke about the two disciples on the road to Emmaus. They were met by Jesus on the day of His resurrection, and they invited Him to stay with them because it was getting late. “Abide with us”, they said “for it is towards evening.”

“Abide with us – for it is toward evening.” These words struck a chord with Henry, who knew that it was getting ‘towards evening’ in his life. So, he sat down and wrote this hymn as a prayer to God –
(the following are just some of the verses)

*Abide with me; fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide!
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.*

*Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;
Earth's joys grow dim; its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O Thou who changest not, abide with me.*

*I fear no foe, with Thee at hand to bless;
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness.
Where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory?
I triumph still, if Thou abide with me.*

Shortly after Henry wrote that hymn, he preached his last sermon. He was so ill he practically crawled into the pulpit to do so. A few weeks later, in Nice, France, he died, and so of course he never knew that his hymn would go on to become greatly loved the world over.



*After months of lockdown, the Sunday
procession probably needed some practise.*

Smilelines



Before – and after

Conscience is what hurts when everything else feels so good.

Stupidity got us into this mess – why can't it get us out?

**

Stress

I don't suffer from stress. I'm a carrier.

**

How old

A young child asked a woman how old she was. She answered, "39 and holding."

The child thought for a moment, then wondered, "And how old would you be if you let go?"

**

Mad

You can't please everyone. But it is possible to make 'em all mad at the same time.

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Bread

Bread is a lot like the sun. It rises in the yeast and sets in the waist.

**

Who first

While flying home, my mother was sitting across the aisle from a woman and her eight-year-old son. Mum couldn't help laughing as they neared their destination and she heard the mother say to the boy, "Now remember – run to Dad first, then the dog."

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Laugh

This morning I saw a neighbour talking to her cat and you could tell she thought the cat understood every word. I came back home and told my dog. We got a big laugh out of that.

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Good camping advice

Going camping this month? Take along a tuba or a drum and carefully place it beside your tent. It will keep the spaces on either side of your tent well and truly vacant.

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Flies

A woman went into the kitchen to find her husband swatting flies. "I killed three female and two male ones," he said triumphantly. She asked him how on earth he knew that.

"Easy. Two were on my beer can, and three were on the phone."

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Hard

One of the hardest decisions in life is when to start middle age.

Lively Minds



Over 60s Club

Tuesday 12pm to 3pm

meeting at St Faith's Community Centre, Red Post Hill, SE24 9JQ

Come and join our Social Club for tea, coffee and conversation, plus a programme of Crafts, Quizzes, Exercise, Talks from Guest Speakers, Entertainment and the possibility of occasional days out to Places of Interest.

New Members always welcome!

We're on holiday now until 7th September but we'd love for you to come and join us when we return!

The members from our Church include Win, Pam & Jane P please speak to them if you'd like more information.

St Clement's Orchard
Family Campout

Friday – Saturday 3-4 September 2021



This is a fundraiser for the Orchard

Pitches are £25 per tent - includes

- Breakfast
- Marshmallow toasting
- Hot chocolate

- Fish and Chips supper (extra charge)

Pitches are limited so book early, so Contact either
Leonie on 07515 052715 or Gini on 07812 509992



Historically, the Church of England has had its share of eccentric clergy. Even nowadays, hiding away in remote parishes, there are still some colourful clergy about. Clergy such as the elderly, Anglo-Catholic Uncle Eustace, who is incumbent in the small parish of St James-the-Least-of-All, somewhere in Very Rural

England. Eustace despairs of his nephew, Darren, who has become an Evangelical curate in a busy urban parish... and so he writes letters, to try and properly 'educate' Darren in parish life.

Press one for Vicar, two for Curate....

The Rectory

St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Now you have got your new telephone system in the parish, I shall not be calling you again. I refuse to wait for ten minutes every time I ring to have to listen to the cycle of 'press 1 for the vicar, 2 for the curate, 3 for the secretary', until we end with '12 for requests for prayer.' I was tempted to leave a message on 12 to ask that the wretched machine would break down, but then realised I would have to call a second time to leave a message on 13 for making a confession.

And if I have to listen one more time to someone playing 'Thine be the glory' on one finger on an electric organ while I am 'on hold' I will have him excommunicated. At least you have the grace not to ask me not to hang up, as my call is important to you. I would even warm to your system if a voice occasionally said that they couldn't care less whether I hung up or not, as my call was utterly irrelevant to them.

Those poor people who have to wait to reach 7 for leaving messages regarding marriages might as well leave a second

message on 8 for baptisms, and save on a large phone bill in months to come. As for 9 for funerals, entire families could be born, marry and die before they reach that one. And may I suggest that your car parking attendant who stuck a note on my windscreen telling me not to park there again is given the number 666.

My own answerphone tells people firmly that the machine does not accept incoming messages, and that I only answer personally on Thursdays between 10am and 12 noon, provided nothing better has turned up. Alternatively, they could write me a letter which may (or may not) be answered, at my convenience.

As for the few who have got hold of my mobile number, my response is to say that I am just about to enter a tunnel and then to switch it off. Callers from other parts of the country now believe that the parish of St James the Least is honeycombed by mile-long tunnels, making communication all but impossible.

You can now be assured that your new system means you will be contactable at any moment, wherever you happen to be. But don't call me to complain and expect to receive sympathy; I shall be just about to enter a tunnel.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

Fewer wasps

Noticed how peaceful your garden is this summer? Noticed that you have been able to hold summer barbecues and picnics in relative peace? That is because the very cold and wet Spring was disastrous for our wasp population.

But while we may enjoy their absence, scientists at University College London have pointed out that wasps play an important role as nature's pest controllers, and that our countryside will be the poorer without them this year.



Prayer for the new day

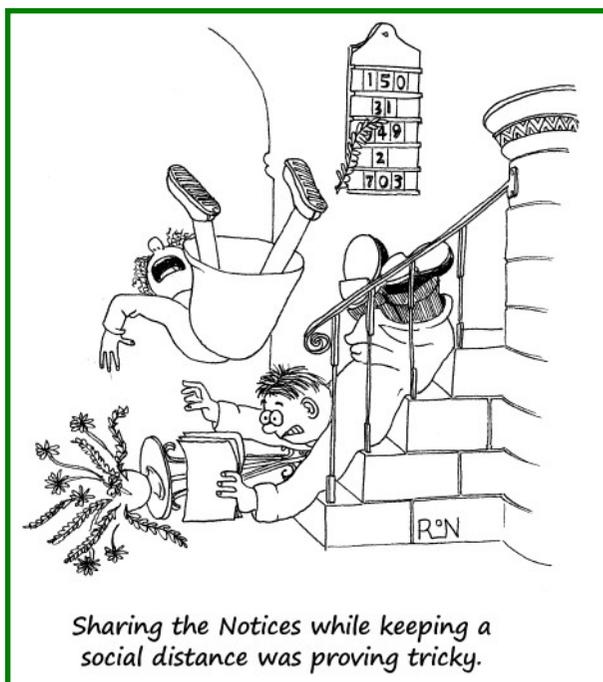
Dear Father,

In this strangest of summers, with its traffic-light travel restrictions and on-going concerns about Covid 19, help us to remember that You never change. Your light is constant. Your love continues. Your presence is assured, whether we stay at home, or travel within the UK, or further afield. There are no restrictions on Your Holy Spirit.

Thank You, Lord, for the gift of each new day, wherever we may be. Thank You that by Your grace, we share all our days with You, secure in all circumstances, when we put our trust in Your precious son, Jesus Christ. In His name we pray.

Amen.

By Daphne Kitching



STEWARDSHIP MATTERS!

Ways you can now Give to YOUR Church

For our church to continue to prosper and grow please resume your Giving if you haven't already done so. And if at all possible please change to paying online so that we know this is a regular payment! If you would like to become a member of our Regular Giving Scheme and are not already please let Jane know a.s.a.p.

The details you will need for Online payments are :
account no. 40775541 sort code 20-66-51 Barclays Bank
Account name : St Clement with St Peter

Please remember to use your surname as reference and please let Jane Ball our new Giving Co-Ordinator know if you move over to this method of payment.

However, if you are not a member of the Scheme and don't want to be there are now two alternative ways that you can help us by making a donation.

- A Giving Page has been set up for one-off donations to be made to the Church (this is different from the Community Garden Just Giving page).

Please go to: <https://tinyurl.com/y42lemfq>

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If you don't have online access you can still go old style and send your donation to : Jane Ball, 95C Barry Rd, SE22 0HR
(cheques made payable to St Clement w St Peter)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY !

To all of our Church family who celebrate their special day during August & September :



Any of our younger members Birthday's are in *italics*

AUGUST : Nana, Juliet A, Harry & Octavia, Jane P, Jo, Heather, Flora, Susett, Angeline, Helen P

SEPTEMBER : Ruth, *Verity*, Elaine, Tony, *Hannah* & Comfort
"SPECIAL 'O' BIRTHDAY" wishes to Ruth and 21st to Flora

MANY HAPPY RETURNS TO YOU ALL - If you or your child aren't on our Birthday list please let the editor know now for next year!

Please remember them in your prayers :

The Diocese and the Parish :

Bishop Christopher, Bishop Karowei, Jonathan Sedgewick our Acting Archdeacon, the Dulwich Deanery, Gill our Area Dean, Cécile our Parish and PCC and our Church Warden Elsa.



The Sick & Home Communicants :

Beryl, Cedric, Clifford, Edith, Elaine, Frank, Fred, Harry, Joan, John, Lucinda, Mark, Myrtle, Octavia, Pam, Paul, Pauline, Rhoda, Ryan, Susan, Susett, Vicki, Win, William, and all others known to us.

The Departed :

For all those who have recently died
and for those whose anniversary falls at this time

August : Harry Hart, Freddy Pusey, Frederick Skinner, Lily Lythgoe,
Dominic Goth, John Lythgoe, Alton Kelly, Edward Banfield

September : John Blake, Frederick Blastock, Agnes Aldren,
Roe Wellington, Joyce Blastock, Dorcas Kelly,
Robert Batson, Mabel Banfield, William Edward Morrow,
Wilfred Manning, Philip Collman, Maggie Quick

they rest in peace and rise in glory. ✠

Hall User Groups and Children's Party Hiring details

Once our Hall User Sessions resume we may have some availability for new **Regular Group lettings** - however, the Hall may not be used from Maundy Thursday to Easter Monday or from Christmas Eve to New Years Day or on Bank Holidays.

All initial enquiries are to be made via our website. Please be aware the Hall is not available to hire for any Adult Parties, Receptions, Baby Showers or Concerts **BUT** only for Children's Parties (toddler's to age 7 only) on Saturday afternoons from 2-5pm. Our Hall Manager Mrs Alia Waheed will then contact you with further details.

Every Sunday we celebrate the **Eucharist at 10am in church**. Restrictions have now been lifted and we are back to worshipping in church, spaces do not currently have to be booked but we ask you to arrive well on time and wear a face mask.
The service is also live streamed on our [Facebook page](#).

The church is once again open on Sunday until 3pm for private prayer. Come and enter this place of worship to spend a moment before God, the blessed sacrament and light a candle.

All Requests / arrangements for Baptism's, Weddings, Marriage Banns or Funerals are currently to be made directly to Cecile by calling 020 8693 1890

We continue to collect food for **Southwark Foodbank** our collection boxes are situated at the Friern Road Gates and emptied twice daily.



Southwark Foodbank Shopping List

- Rice Pudding
- Tinned Meat (pork and non-pork)
- Tinned fish
- Tinned Vegetables
- Jam
- Tinned Fruit
- Fruit Juice - (UHT/ long life only)
- Washing powder/tablets
- Toiletries (Toothpaste & toothbrushes)
- Men and Women's Deodorant
- Sanitary towels/pads (please no tampons)