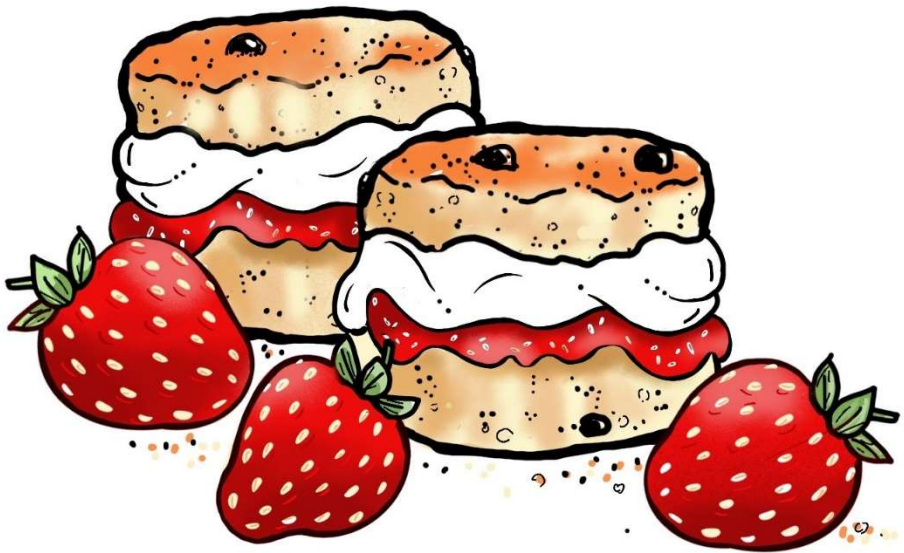


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Dear Friends of the Parish of White Waltham and Woodlands Park,

As this parish mag covers the months of June and July, I trust that summer weather has hit and that you are able to make time for some rest and refreshment, and the idle pleasures of holiday.

I want to talk about 'idle pleasures', or more accurately 'idol pleasures'.

In our recent 'Identity Course' we were looking at passages in John's gospel and chatting about what we discover about ourselves and God.

We thought about our **main felt needs**:

- for **Security** – to feel safe, with a strong base
- for **Pleasure** – where do we seek happiness?
- for **Significance** – to feel needed, part of things
- to be **Loved** intensely

None of these are bad, in fact, **as a Christian I believe we are made with these built into us.** We are made for our loving Father God who gives us ultimate *security* in Him. We are made to know deep joyful *pleasure*, in creation around us, in each other, and in our relationship with God. We are made for *significance*: we are "fearfully and wonderfully made" by an awesome creator which gives us value, we are bought by the death of the Son of God at extraordinary cost, and we are made for God's purposes,

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part of the eternal plan for history – pretty significant! And, of course, we are made from the *Love of God*, poured out to be loved intensely as his children.

We briefly thought – would we rather see a whale cruising about in the ocean or beached on some sand? Obviously, we hugely enjoy seeing something where it is supposed to be; harm can come when something is in the wrong place. Sometimes, we look in the wrong places, or to the wrong things, to meet our needs.



Danger comes when we look in other places to meet these needs. We might look to money to give us security, or provide pleasure; we might look to our career to give us significance; we might look to our marriage to fulfil all our cravings for love. I am sure you can think of other things: maybe image, our social media presence, or our roles amongst friends, to which we can look to meet these needs.

Again, these other things are generally not bad in themselves, but they cannot bear the weight we put on them if we look to them to ultimately meet our needs. They will fail, they will let us down, they can be taken away, we can become desperate: moving from job to job seeking promotion, or from relationship to relationship to seek that final greatest satisfaction.

2 dangers arise:

- to continue to seek, restless and increasingly bitter
- to settle for too little, to just accept our lot in life

This summer maybe you could take time to reflect – what do you do with your spare time or money? What do you daydream about? What causes your emotions to go up and down? This may be the idol that you are looking to for satisfaction. God-substitutes cause us to settle for too little and cause us to ruin the good gifts of God by expecting them to deliver more than they were designed to give. We can end up like that beached whale; in trouble, dissatisfied, looking in the wrong place for our security, pleasure, significance, and love that will last.

Jesus wants us to find Him: he is the bread of life; he is what we need to satisfy our hunger; he is essential. He wants us to be freed from dissatisfied chasing, and he wants us to know the deep joy to be found in life with Him.

May God lovingly show you the lies which are hurting you, and His truth which can set you free to enjoy His love forever, and I hope to see you at something over this summer.

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Despite some chilly and wet conditions, pre-season commenced on 20th April, starting with a friendly win over neighbours, Littlewick Green.

Although the weather has not been all good with a few washouts to report too, one of which in the National Village Knockout Competition, where the result was decided on a flip of a coin (delighted to say White Waltham prevailed over Emmbrook & Bearwood in that flip!). We now advance to the next round of the competition, with our opponents yet to be decided.

The adult league season gets underway this year, with the 1XI travelling to Royal Ascot and the 2XI hosting Royal Ascot. The weather looks set fair and the guys are raring to get underway now!

Junior training is also back up and running outside: every Friday evening throughout the season, along with numerous games all through the year!

Good luck to everyone as the season gets underway!

Many thanks,

Jonny Mahoney

WWCC Chair

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The day before the marathon, I had the pleasure of meeting the rest of the Slimming World marathon team at the Expo and we had a photo shoot.

On the day of the marathon, I caught the train from Maidenhead and was pleased to see familiar faces from Maidenhead parkrun who were also taking part in the marathon.

I made my way to Greenwich for my allocated start time. I was over the moon to see my wife, Lesley, at Tower Bridge and again at the finish.

I finished in 6 hours 43 minutes and 58 seconds. At the time of writing, I have raised over £2500 and as a team we have raised over £53000 which will be divided between Cancer Research UK, The Irish Cancer Society and Alzheimer's Research UK.

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Philosophical Thoughts

Do you ever have days in your life when something happens and a whole trail of thoughts and memories comes into your mind? You probably do, and I know it happens for me as right now my mind is in a whirlwind of thoughts of the past.

What brought it on you ask? I had a text message from my older daughter, asking me if I could tell her what date we arrived in New Zealand. But it was the reason for the question that started my brain off! She is applying for NZ Superannuation and the Government wants to know the answer.

Men and women are eligible for superannuation at 65 in New Zealand and it was then that it hit me - my daughter is getting the pension. Wow, and I still remember applying for the pension myself, so I must be very old! But I don't feel old.

None of you knows my daughter; I don't think she has left NZ since we first arrived back in 1973! Of course, I lived in the Maidenhead area from the late 80s until late in 2000, so some of you may still remember me.

But my train of thought? I have been thinking that I am really glad that I became a Christian as a very young person and have never had any reason to wish I hadn't. Every day, I read something from the Bible and know that since time began, no one – yes no one – has ever proved any part of the Bible wrong. The Bible is a book, yes, but it is God's Word. Everything written in the Old Testament about when a very special baby would be born, and where He would be born, and the fact that his mother would still be a virgin when He was born, all came true. But much more than that, the Bible foretells His Life and His death, the manner of His death (how brutal, unfair etc.) and the reason for His death.

The reason? So that wrongdoers (and I know I have done many wrong things in my life, things I could not pay for) could have their sins washed away and thus be made fit for heaven.

Of course, the Bible, both Old and New Testaments, is full of prophecies about the future, both here on earth and in heaven. So, since God has never yet broken or failed to fulfil his promises, where does that leave you? I know that when my life ends, I shall be taken to be with Him, given a new perfect body, a mansion in which to live . . . for ever!!! And my daughters too will be there and both of my wives!

What are your thoughts and hopes for tomorrow, next year and your situation when your life ends? Based on the experience of hundreds of friends, but more importantly based on God's unchanging and unchangeable Word, you can also know for sure your eternal destiny. Confess your need of Him and accept His forgiveness and He will give you eternal life and certainty.

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We are fast approaching the main holiday season. I expect you have made plans to go away, visit family and friends, or to go out on day trips.

I always enjoy meeting people from different backgrounds, countries and cultures. When I talk with local people, I can always find out more about them and how they live their lives. I also love the diversity of our planet. Sometimes it takes a Sir David Attenborough programme on TV to help us realise that we are privileged to live in a wonderfully varied world, created by God for us to share.

I wonder how you like to spend your leisure time. Some people are energetic and like going for walks to see the best of nature. Others like to visit places of historical or cultural interest. For others, just relaxing by the pool or on the beach, where the children can amuse themselves in the water or on the sand, is all that a busy family needs.

In the Bible, the apostle Paul was very good at meeting people. He believed that God had given him a mission in life to speak to all those who were not part of the Jewish tradition. He mentions many fellow travellers and support workers from both Jewish and Gentile (non-Jewish) backgrounds. He wanted to speak to everyone about Jesus and it is clear that some of the new Christians he met on his journeys were local people.

Paul also enjoyed travelling by boat or on foot for hundreds of miles, especially through Asian and European countries like modern-day Turkey or Greece. He would have experienced extreme temperature changes but with no time to stop and relax! In a way, he himself was part of that culture, as he took his Jewish traditions and Roman citizenship with him, alongside his Christian faith.

Paul mentions important cultural things he encountered, like those that were making it difficult for new Christians to follow Jesus. In Ephesus (Acts 19. 23-41), Paul faced a riot because he criticised the silversmith trade to the goddess Artemis. But he didn't have a problem finding restaurants - he was always invited to people's homes for meals and stop-overs!

In fact, Paul followed the pattern that Jesus himself had set – speak to everyone from every background, travel near and far, take notice of culture and accept hospitality. *The motive for travel was to challenge as many people as possible with the Christian faith.*

So here's your challenge:

- *look at a map (often in the back of a Bible), showing where Paul went on his three journeys*
- *read about those three journeys which are recorded in detail in the Bible in the book of Acts.*

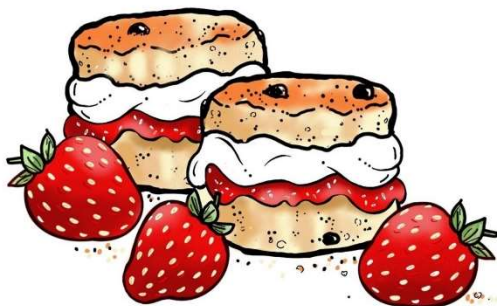
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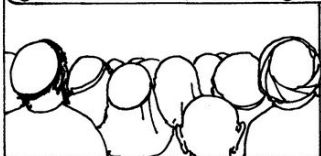
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God rescued the Hebrew people from Egypt and led them to Sinai mountain. There He offered them a contract....

Keep My rules, and you will be My people and I will be your God and protect you.



We promise to do what You tell us and worship only You.

Moses climbed the mountain. God gave him two stone slabs with the contract on them.

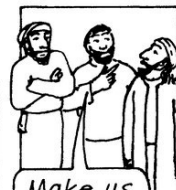


Then God and Moses talked ... for 40 days and nights

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Aaron, that Moses isn't coming back. We can't worship something we can't see.



Make us something we can worship

So Aaron made a gold bull and the people went wild.

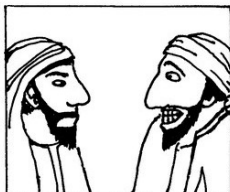


God told Moses....

Your people are already worshipping a statue.



Moses was so angry he smashed the contract slabs



It's not my fault, they made me do it.

God, please, please forgive Your people.



So God forgave His people and gave Moses two more contract slabs.



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Saturday 13th July – a return visit by floral art demonstrator Chris Smith. In The Tree House at 10am.

Saturday 20th July – a garden visit to Wembury, Altwood Road. Starts at 2pm. Cost £10 to include tour of the garden followed by tea and cake. Please contact Carolyn Thompson if you would like to join us on this outing.

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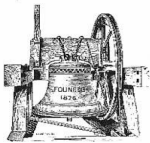
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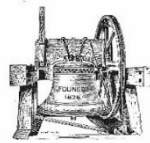
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Tales from the Bells



White Waltham Bell Ringing



On Saturday 20 April, the Sonning Branch 6 Bell Striking Competition took place at Shottesbrooke. The competition is judged purely on how well ringers work as a team to maintain good striking. The hosting tower laid on Afternoon Tea, giving everyone a chance for the social side of ringing – meeting other ringers and having a chat while waiting to ring in the competition.

We decided to participate in the competition to gain experience and give our novice band the feel of what a striking competition was like; at least four of our ringers had never rung in one before, one having only been ringing for a year. So, each week we practised ringing rounds for five minutes to improve our striking. It was easy on our own bells, but when you try on bells that you are not used to, it's a bit more of a challenge.

Eight teams took part: All Saints, Wokingham; Easthampstead; Wargrave; Hurst; White Waltham; Arborfield jointly with Sonning; an Elementary team (a collective of ringers from various towers) and Shottesbrooke. There was one judge who sat out of sight of the ringers but could hear the bells well. The judge scored the ringing by listening for faults in the striking; for example, this could be a bell ringing too close to the next bell. Faults are added up and the team with the fewest faults wins.

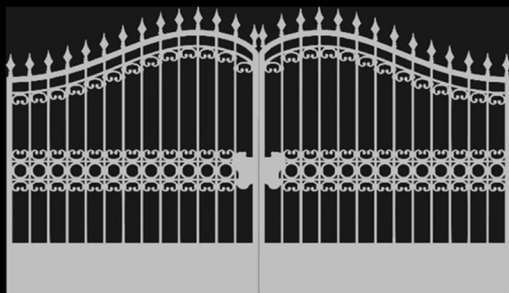
All teams were given two minutes to practise and make any necessary adjustments. After this, the treble bell was rung four times to indicate to the judge that the team was ready to start their 10 minutes test piece of ringing. Once all the teams had rung, the judge read out their comments, gave the results and then presented the trophy to the winners.

White Waltham rang Rounds, as did most other bands. Three bands rang a method. Ringing rounds is easier but mistakes are often more noticeable. White Waltham came last, though we will strive to improve, taking the judge's comments on board. Hopefully by next year we will have gained more experience and be able to ring something more advanced, such as a method. The hosting team won and will represent the Branch in the Oxford Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers in the Six Bell Striking Competition later in the year.

As always, we are seeking new recruits. So if you have enjoyed reading this article and want to find out more (and maybe have a try without obligation) please contact us on 01628 822000 or email white.waltham@sdb.odg.org.uk. Or if you are a group and/or an individual who would like to visit the tower for a tour and demonstration, please also get in touch.

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The Wildlife Gardens Awards, which are free to enter, promote 24 simple and cost-effective features that enhance outdoor spaces for wildlife. These features include providing food, shelter, water, and adopting environmentally friendly gardening practices.

Participants are encouraged to incorporate wildlife-friendly elements such as nectar-rich flowers, bird-feeding stations, wildlife ponds, and avoiding the use of pesticides and chemical weed killers. The awards offer three levels of recognition: Bronze, Silver, and Gold, depending on the number and variety of wildlife-friendly features implemented in the garden.

Wild Maidenhead President and BBC Gardeners' Question Time host Peter Gibbs commented "Making your garden wildlife-friendly doesn't mean you have to let it run wild! A well-maintained garden can still provide plenty of useful habitat and it's incredibly rewarding to watch nature respond when you give it a helping hand."

Maria Evans, Chair of Wild Maidenhead, explains why wildlife friendly gardens are so important "Gardens make up just under 5% of urban green space in England. If we all put wildlife at the heart of our gardens, allotments, balconies, office courtyards and shared green spaces, then we will be supporting biodiversity and helping to address the impact of climate change on nature."

To enter the Wildlife Gardens Awards, applicants are invited to visit the official website at **www.wildlifegardensawards.org** where you will also find lots of useful tips on how to make your garden wildlife friendly. The submission period will remain open until July 31st, providing ample time for participants to showcase their wildlife-friendly gardens.

"This award is for everyone who puts wildlife at the heart of their outdoor spaces. All entrants who qualify will receive a certificate, and every entrant will be acknowledged," Maria continued. "We aim to recognise and celebrate the efforts of individuals and communities in creating vibrant habitats for local wildlife."

For more information, please contact Lisa Hunter at lisa.hunter@ljhconsulting.co.uk or visit www.wildlifegardensawards.org

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News from your Borough Councillors



Maureen Hunt
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As we leave spring into the warm summer months, Maureen and George are both working to help residents in the Parish. We have several exciting events and schemes to look forward to:

RBWM Innovation fund

Eighteen community groups across the Royal Borough are the latest to receive special funding to launch and run community-led initiatives supporting the wellbeing of residents. They join 29 other local organisations which have already benefitted from the Royal Borough of Windsor & Maidenhead's Innovation Fund, run in partnership with NHS Frimley.



Please contact either George or Maureen if you know of a community organisation that can benefit from the Innovation fund in the Parish.

Garden in Bloom 2024

The Garden in Bloom awards scheme for 2024 has now opened. The competition is open to every garden that is visible to passers-by. Last year was extremely popular with over 300 applications made in the Borough with both Maureen and I being extremely impressed by the hard work and dedication shown to create such beautiful gardens.

Applications close on the 31st of July. Make sure you email either of us so we can come down and nominate your garden for Garden in Bloom 2024. Nominations can also be made by emailing gib@rbwm.gov.uk or by post to "Garden in Bloom", c/o Mayor's Parlour, Town Hall, St Ives Road, Maidenhead SL6 1RF.

Parking on wide footpath on Cannon Lane blocking the site line from Smithfield Road

We have received multiple complaints from residents regarding the parking on the footpath on Cannon Lane. This is causing a real safety issue as the parked vehicles block the oncoming traffic. If this continues, our officers have advocated the solution of double yellow lines. So please remember your neighbours and do not park on the footpath. If parking on

the pavement continues, we will consult with residents and the Parish Council before any decision is made.

Events around the Parish in the summer months:

Holyport Village Fair, Saturday 1st June, 12-8pm. Holyport Green. Food, drink, Ferris Wheel, dog show, traditional games, stalls, live music, raffle and more.

Manor Green School Summer Fair, Cox Green, Sunday 30th June.

Maidenhead Festival, Saturday 20th July and Sunday 21st July, 10am – 10:30pm. Kidwells Park. There will be a main stage with live music and entertainment, plenty of stalls with food, games, arts & crafts. fairground rides, beach and more. Free entry.

Parking in Maidenhead

With the Nicholsons Car park in Maidenhead unavailable for the foreseeable future, you may like to park in Hines Meadow, Grove Road or West Street car parks. The Resident Parking Discount Scheme give you an hour's free parking each day in all three car parks. You can still apply to join, completely free. <https://www.rbwm.gov.uk/home/transport-and-streets/parking/resident-parking-discount-scheme>

If you'd like to save money and don't mind a 10-minute walk into the town centre, the new Vicus Way car park at Stafferton Way is affordable and always has spaces available, including plenty of Electric Vehicle chargers. Three hours parking for £3 is at least £1.50 cheaper than any town centre car park, with all-day long-stay parking just £6. At Vicus Way car park, you can also park at the weekend from 4pm on a Friday to 11pm on a Monday for £10 – ideal if you have a break planned for a weekend and are taking the train.

Remember, you can report potholes, overhanging vegetation etc. directly to the council on the council's website – www.rbwm.gov.uk and enter 'report it form' in the Search box or via:

<https://www.rbwm.gov.uk/home/apply-pay-report/report-it>

If you are struggling with the cost-of-living crisis please remember our borough has a thriving Voluntary and Community Sector, which plays a crucial role in supporting local communities. A wide range of voluntary organisations and community groups provide advice, assistance, and practical support to residents.

<https://www.rbwm.gov.uk/home/community-and-living/community-support/here-help>

Please remember we are both here to help you with any council issues you may have so do get in touch.

We hope and wish you all a joyous Summer.

Maureen and George

Maureen Hunt and George Blundell



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Alistair, however, will continue as a restorer/cabinet maker working from his home in Maidenhead on a part time basis, should anyone require his services. His mobile number will remain the same as will his email address: 07810 651949, alistair@burycourtantiques.co.uk

A BIG THANK YOU

to everyone who helps to distribute these magazines to every household, and many of the businesses, in the Parish.
Your help and hard work are very much appreciated!

Smile Lines

The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once.

Ogden Nash

I had some words with my wife,
and she had some paragraphs with me.

Sigmund Freud

I took the wife's family out for tea and biscuits.

They weren't too happy about having to give blood though

Les Dawson

I had a ploughman's lunch the other day.
He wasn't very happy about it.

Tommy Cooper

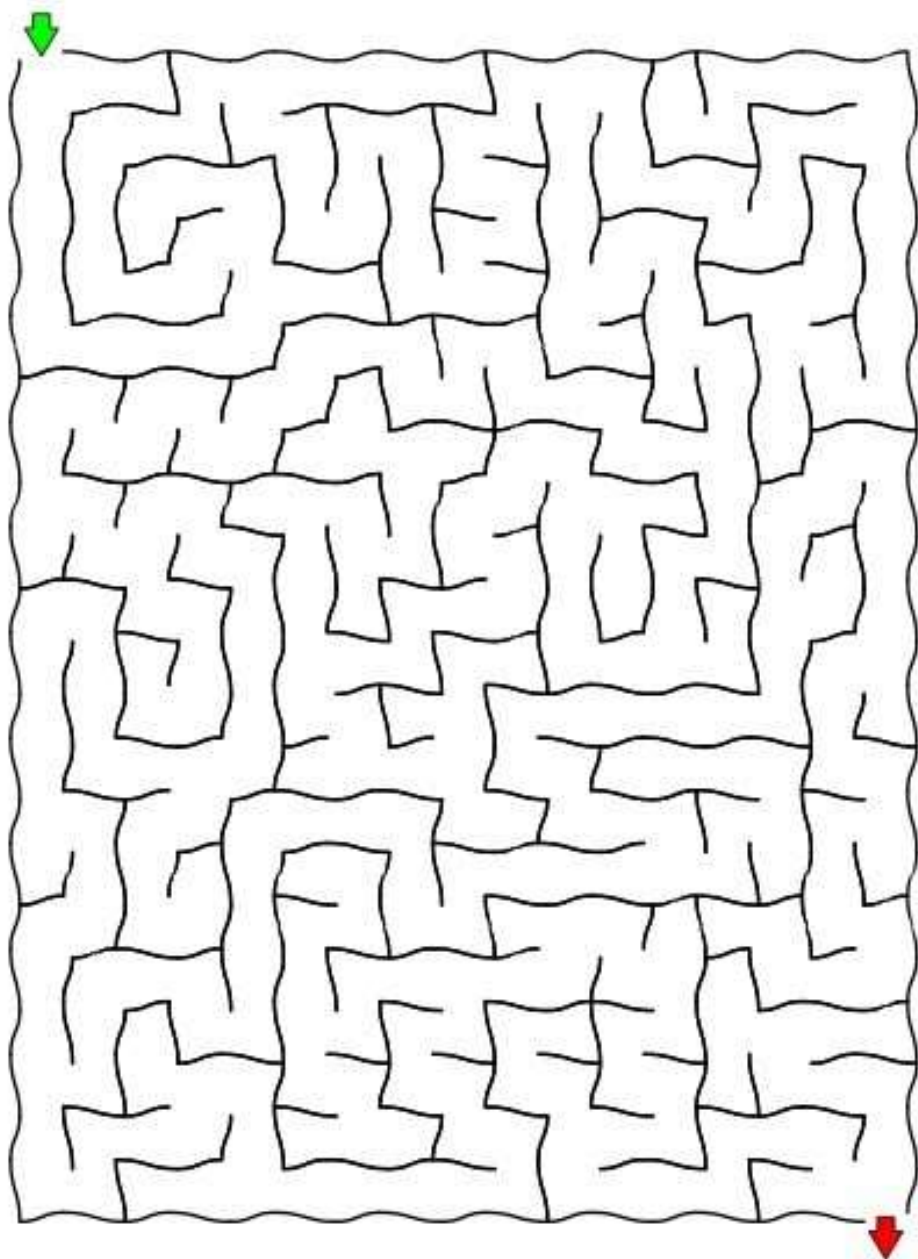
A gesticulation is any movement made by a foreigner.

J B Morton

Everybody talks about the weather,
but nobody does anything about it.

Mark Twain

Can you find your way through the Maze?



Fossils and Apostles

We obtain information from many sources. On receiving that information, some trust is demanded in accepting it. We are at liberty to accept or reject what we are told. The age of our planet can be determined from items which are found in the ground, things which tell of life which existed aeons before us. Reason is a gift which is given to comprehend what confronts us. As mankind, we had our beginning in these primitive life forms. There is considered to be some conflict between the 'fossil record' and what we learn from the Bible. God as the source of all things, was there at the beginning. Palaeontology and psychology seem to be widely disparate, though each occupies a place on a timescale.

Jesus told his apostles:

'Go and make disciples of all nations... teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the end of the age'.
(Matthew 28:19-20)

He had previously said to these same apostles

'A new command I give you; love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples'.
(John 13:34).

Bob Packer



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Each application for funding will be considered separately. Applications that are successful on one occasion may not be successful in future.

If you believe you would qualify for funding, please get in contact with the clerk by email (carolynt52@icloud.com) or telephone (07834 545967) and you will be contacted by your local Trustee.

A letter of support will be required from:

a Social Worker, a Vicar/Priest, a Head Teacher, or another official body.

From the Registers

Baptism

31st March Elif Ebeoglu

Funerals

24th April Alan Perkins aged 82 years

1st May Mark Derriman aged 45 years

Funeral & Burial

3rd May Anthony Vivian Hasler aged 63 years

Burials of Ashes

8th May Leonard John Gordon Smith aged 92 years

Joyce Amy Smith aged 90 years

13th May Nita Margaret Wright aged 84 years



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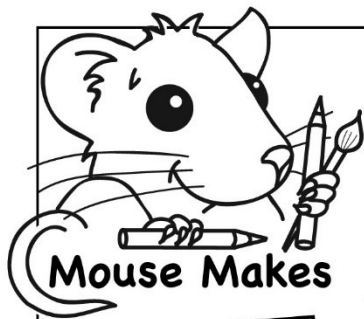
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Change each letter in this bible verse to the letter before it in the alphabet.

TFF XIBU LJOE PG
MPWF UIF GBUIFS
IBT HJWFO UP VT
UIBU XF TIPVME
CF DBMMFE
DIJMESFO PG HPE
POF KPIO UISFF: POF

Solomon's father defeated a giant and became a King. Who was he?

1 Samuel 48:50

Whose daughter was healed by Jesus?

Mark 5:21

WHO IS MY FATHER?

Who was created by God and became the first father?

Genesis 2:20

Who had a son when he was very old?

Genesis 21:5

Shem Ham and Japheth's father built a huge boat, who was he?

Genesis 6:10-14

Who gave his son Joseph a robe of many colours?

Genesis 37:2-3



This Roman puzzle square reads the same from the top, bottom and sides and translates:

"Arepo the sower guides the wheel with skill."

ROTAS
OPERA
TENET
AREPO
SATOR

If you rearrange the letters it can spell **PATER NOSTER** which means "Our Father".

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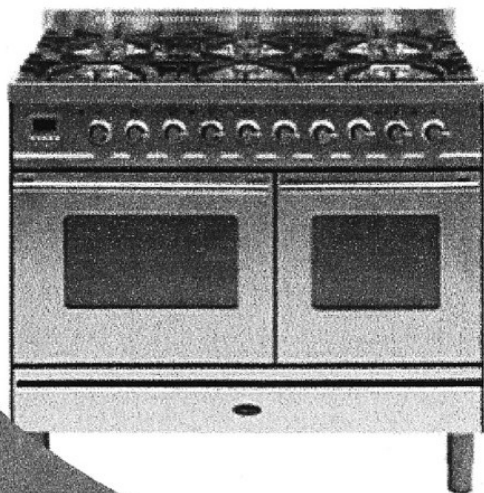
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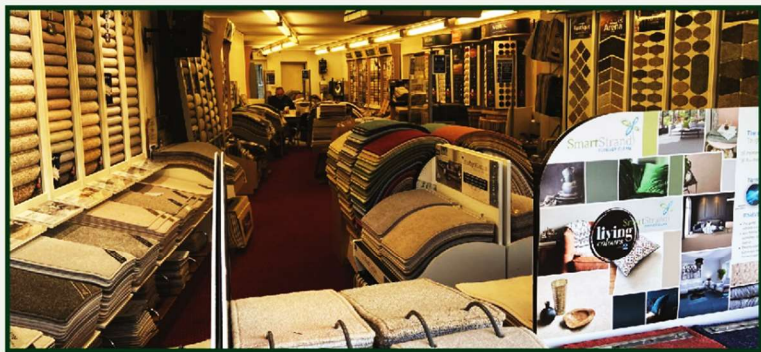


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