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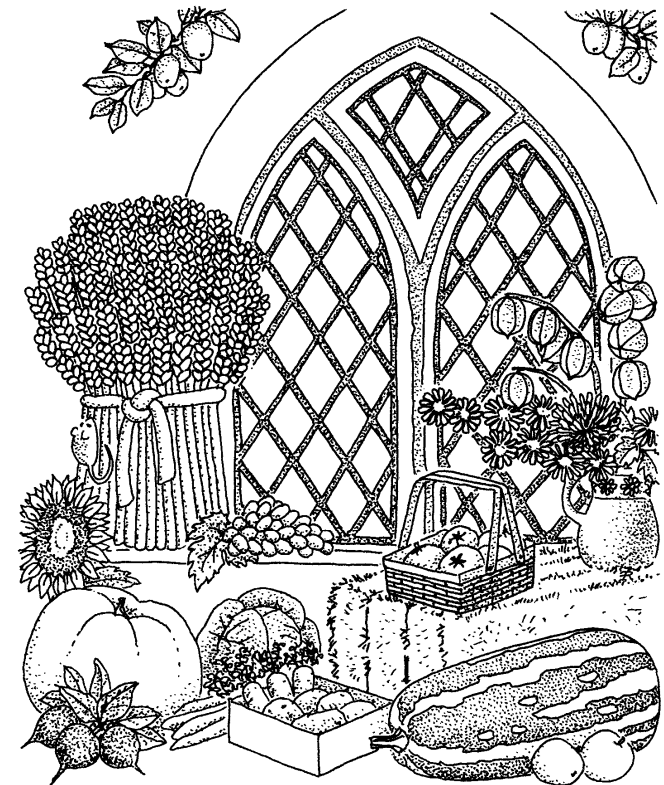
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Worship

Sunday

8.30 a.m. Holy Communion (2nd & 4th Sundays)

10.45 a.m. Sung Communion and Junior Church
(4th Sunday – Family Service)

18.00 p.m. Occasional Special Services as
announced

Tuesday

10.30 a.m. Holy Communion

To receive Communion at home when you are sick or housebound, or to have the name of a departed friend or relation entered in the Book of Remembrance, please contact one of the clergy or Wardens.

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From the Registers

Baptisms

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4 August

Phoebe Larrissa Ione Wilson, 50, Princess Street, Ashton Under Lyne.
Charles Avery Maxwell Wilde, 50, Princess Street, Ashton Under Lyne.
Joseph Mel Robinson, 21, East Avenue, Stalybridge.
Lily Frankie Sue Harrison, 251, Dukinfield Road, Hyde.

11 August

Harriet Ruth Crowther, Minster Court, Beverley, East Yorkshire

18 August

Isabelle Florence Mort, Palace Road, Ashton-under-Lyne
Eva Melody Edith Heap, Holland Avenue, Stalybridge
Marcus Wayne Horrocks, Cambridge Street, Stalybridge
Mark Simon Horrocks, Cambridge Street, Stalybridge

Funerals

Blessed are the dead who die in the faith of the Lord

30 July

Joseph Rogers (aged 77 years) Mereside, Stalybridge

1 August

Pearl Johnson (aged 82 years) Lancaster Road, Haughton Green, Denton

2 August

Marjorie Keenan (aged 90 years) Charnley House, Hyde
Interment of ashes

20 August

Joyce Roebuck (aged 84 years) Parkhill Nursing Home, formerly of Lake Road, Stalybridge

21 August

Agnes Swindells (aged 93 years) Harrison Street, Stalybridge

22 August

May Longden (aged 93 years) Egmont Street, Mossley
Esther Mary Osgood (aged 79 years) Arlies Lane, Stalybridge

WHERE AM I?



Azure seas, beautiful weather, rabbits, golden cliffs, thatched golden stoned cottages, a deserted village, beautiful and magnificent properties, a military area, an eighteen-mile long shingle beach cutting off the Fleet lagoon, figures cut on the hillside, a castle, rock formations, a Jurassic coast, two prisons, a huge concrete globe, the scene of some of the events in the 2012 Olympics, a town which has a hymn tune named after it, and many more things to see. Where am I?

Last month, after something like 30 years, we returned to spend a week's holiday in Dorset. We stayed in Burton Bradstock, a little village between Lyme Regis and Weymouth, and for those of you who were wondering what the town is called that has a hymn tune named after it, it's Wareham (a tune for the hymn *Jesus where'er thy people meet*) a one hit wonder for William Knapp in 1738.

Dorset, along with Devon and Somerset in particular, is well known for its thatched cottages and many places of interest, amongst them Montacute House (National Trust) and Forde Abbey (which is actually in Somerset). However there was another place that I'd longed to explore but which hadn't been accessible while we were there all those years ago.

That place is Tyneham – a deserted village where time stopped in 1943. Before the Second World War, Tyneham was just one of many small isolated Dorset villages. Its residents led a simple life relying mainly on farming and fishing for their livelihood, oblivious to the future events which would give their home a special place in history. In 1943 all the villagers were moved out by Winston Churchill's War Cabinet prior to the area being used for D-Day preparations. They never returned. This is the notice they were served with on 16 November 1943:

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the most careful study and consultation between all the Government Authorities concerned, lies roughly inside of the square formed by EAST LULWORTH - EAST STOKE - EAST HOLME - KIMMERIDGE BAY.

It is regretted that, in the National Interest, it is necessary to move you from your homes, and everything possible will be done to help you, both by payment of compensation, and by finding other accommodation for you if you are unable to do so yourself.

The date on which the military will take over this area is the 19th December next, and all civilians must be out of the area by that date.

A special office will be opened at Westport House, WAREHAM, on Wednesday 17th November, and you will be able to get advice between the hours of 10a.m. and 7p.m., from there on your personal problems and difficulties. Any letters should be sent to that address also for the present.

The Government appreciate that this is no small sacrifice which you are asked to make, but they are sure that you will give this further help towards winning the war with a good heart.

C. H. MILLER
Major-General I/c Administration,
Southern Command

Under the cover of official secrecy, 225 people from 102 properties were evacuated and by Christmas, all residents from Tyneham and the surrounding area were gone. Training for the D-Day landings which were to happen in six months time began in earnest.

One of the villagers, Ralph Bond, was only given a month's notice to clear the valley – the same day he learned that his son Mark was missing in action. His wife Evelyn pinned a note to the church door imploring the Army to *'treat the church and houses with care...We shall return one day and thank you for treating the village kindly.'*

Many left reluctantly, particularly the elderly, but with the enemy just across the Channel, others were relieved.

Unlike many villages requisitioned during World War Two, Tyneham was never handed back because Lulworth firing ranges were crucial to our defence and in 1952 the entire valley was compulsorily purchased for £30,000. It is still in use today by the Army.

The village, as it stands today, consists simply of the church of St Mary, which is used for services on special occasions and just the shell of a handful of cottages, together with a phone box which was accidentally flattened when, in the 1980s, the film *Comrades*, was being made which

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told the story of the Tolpuddle Martyrs. The original telephone kiosk was a 1929 K1 Mark 236 and the film company erected a "new" one. (It was the K6 that has since become one of Britain's icons). Today you can see the authentic old style press button "B" equipment fittings. There's also a notice in the telephone box which reads:

I am on War Work. If you must use me, be brief!



Imagine being forced out of your homes so that the country could use the area where you lived to practice for an invasion. It's unthinkable today, but that's what the villagers were forced to do. And yet that's the command that Jesus issues to his disciples, to leave everything and follow him: *'And everyone who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or children or fields, for my name's sake, will receive a hundredfold, and will inherit eternal life.'* (Mt 19.29; Mk 10.29; Lk 18.29).

Following Jesus involves many sacrifices, persecutions and possible loss, but if all this is done for the sake of the Gospel, then those who do this will receive a hundred times as much in this present age and in the age to come. For the person who walks the Way of Christ, there may indeed come hard times, but beyond them all and through them all, there is a peace which the world cannot give and cannot take away, and a joy that no one can take from them. Not everyone may be called upon to leave their homes or families, but we are all called upon to spread the love and good news of Jesus Christ to everyone we meet.

Philip

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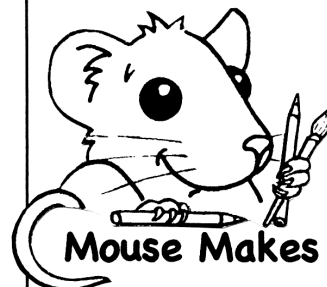
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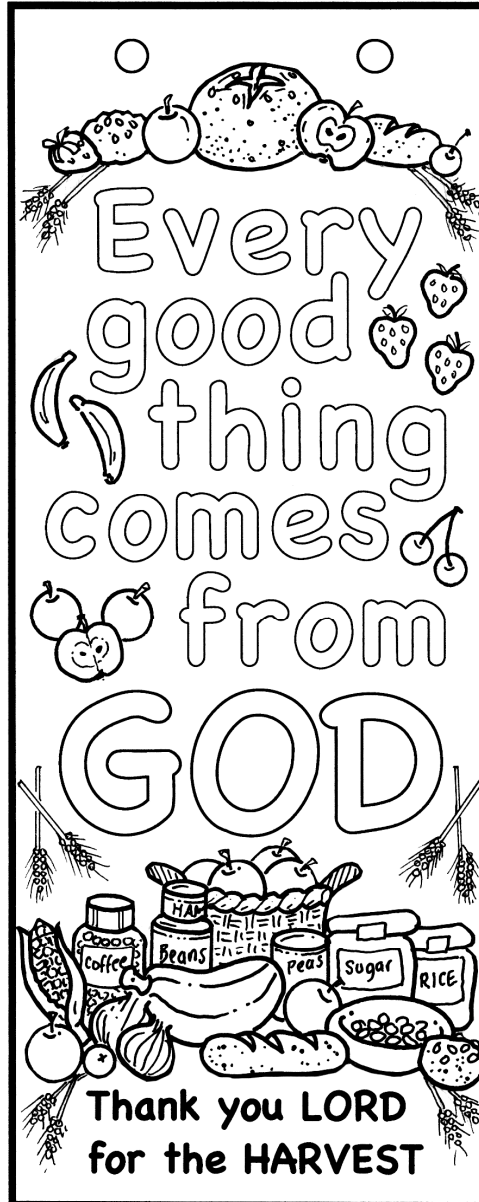
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As a collector of Church humour, a friend recently shared some musical humour, linking the opening line of hymns with appropriate jobs and professions.

The Dentist's Hymn	Crown Him with many crowns
The Builder's Hymn	The Church's one foundation
The Tailor's Hymn	Holy, Holy, Holy
The Golfer's Hymn	There is a green (hill) far away
The Politician's Hymn	O Jesus I have promised
The Electrician's Hymn	This little light of mine
The Midwife's Hymn	Born in the night
The Sailor's Hymn	Wide, wide, is the ocean

And for those who pay less than sufficient attention to their speed on the road:

At 45mph	I am trusting in the Lord
At 55mph	Guide me, O Thou great Redeemer
At 75mph	Near my God to thee
At 95mph	I will enter His gates

Readings and Psalms for September 2013

Sun 1 st	14th Sunday after Trinity 10.45 10.12-18; Psalm 112; Hebrews 13.1-8,15-16; Luke 14.1,7-14
Tues 3 rd	10.30 1 Thessalonians 5.1-6,9-11; Psalm 27.1-8; Luke 4.31-37
Sun 8 th	15th Sunday after Trinity 8.30 Deuteronomy 30.15-end; Luke 14.25-33 10.45 Deuteronomy 30.15-end; Psalm 1; Philemon 1-21; Luke 14.25-33
Tues 10 th	10.30 Colossians 2.6-15; Psalm 8; Luke 6.12-19
Sun 15 th	16th Sunday after Trinity 10.45 Exodus 32.7-14; Psalm 51.1-11; 1 Timothy 1.12-17; Luke 15.1-10
Tues 17 th	10.30 1 Timothy 3.1-13; Psalm 101; Luke 7.11-17
Sun 22 nd	17th Sunday after Trinity Harvest & Back to Church Sunday 8.30 Amos 8.4-7; Luke 16.1-13 10.45 Deuteronomy 26.1-11; John 6.25-35 Worship For All
Tues 24 th	10.30 Ezra 6.7-8,12,14-20; Psalm 124; Luke 8.19-21
Sun 29 th	18th Sunday after Trinity - St Michael and All Angels 10.45 Genesis 28.10-17; Psalm 103.19-end; Revelation 12.7-12; John 1.47-end

Stalybridge North Newsletter.

Mike's Round-up.

The hot weather has seen lots of activity on the streets and hence an increase in alcohol consumption and Anti Social Behaviour.

The police and partners are fighting this with enforcement and via the Safe4Summer initiative.

The youths are being sign posted to local activities to prevent boredom and various presentations took place in schools regarding ASB and personal safety.

Burglaries of dwellings still remain a challenge especially with the hot weather being a temptation to leave doors and windows insecure.

To find out more about interesting things to do in your area and staying safe during the holidays visit the Safe4Summer website.

PACT Meetings!

A question often asked is what is PACT and what is it for?

PACT is an acronym for Police and Communities Together. In some areas the 'P' is the designation for Partners.

PACT came into existence in 2006 when the Greater Manchester Police wanted to change the method/s of neighbourhood policing.

PACT meetings are Police led with members, in general, being drawn from numerous sources. These are New Charter Housing, various departments of Tameside Metropolitan Borough Council, local councillors, Homewatch Coordinators,

Church representatives, residents associations plus others according to local needs. It is at these meetings that community safety is discussed and relevant courses of action taken. All action plans are followed up at each meeting until the issue is resolved or a new action plan is devised.

PACT teams tackle priority issues of crime and antisocial behaviour for example, youth nuisance, minor damage and graffiti, which can have a negative impact on the public's perception of security in their neighbourhoods. Flexibility is fundamental in successful policing of a community and is achieved by all partners working together with one ultimate objective.

These meetings have proved to be an important and very effective method of combating the very many issues that blight the lives of a community.

Security Tip.

A door or a window that is not locked is a potential invitation to a burglar! Think SAFETY.

Home-watch meetings for August are suspended. September meetings are 5th Sept for Fox Tavern & Sept 19th for Heyrod coordinators

Some dates for your diary - September 2013

Sunday	1st	10.45a.m.	Parish Eucharist
		12.30p.m.	Holy Baptism x 3
Tuesday	3rd	10.30a.m.	Holy Communion
		7.30p.m.	Deanery Synod at St. Mary's Haughton Green
Thursday	5th	9.30a.m.	Time 4 Fun 0 - 5yrs
Friday	6th	3.00p.m.	Wedding
Sunday	8th	8.30a.m.	Holy Communion
		10.45a.m.	Parish Eucharist & Junior Church
Tuesday	10th	10.30a.m.	Holy Communion
		7.45p.m.	Knit & Natter (Craft Group)
Thursday	12th	9.30a.m.	Time 4 Fun 0 - 5yrs
Saturday	14th	10.00a.m.	to 4.00p.m English Heritage Open Day
Sunday	15th	10.45a.m.	Parish Eucharist & Junior Church
		12.30p.m.	Holy Baptism x 3
Tuesday	17th	10.30a.m.	Holy Communion
		8.00p.m.	Parochial Church Council Meeting
Thursday	19th	9.30a.m.	Time 4 Fun 0 - 5yrs
Saturday	21st	10.00a.m.	Decorating Church for Harvest
Sunday	22nd	10.45a.m.	Worship For All - Harvest Sunday
Tuesday	24th	10.30a.m.	Holy Communion
Thursday	26th	9.30a.m.	Time 4 Fun 0 - 5yrs
Sunday	29th	St. Michael & All Angels	
		10.45a.m.	Parish Eucharist

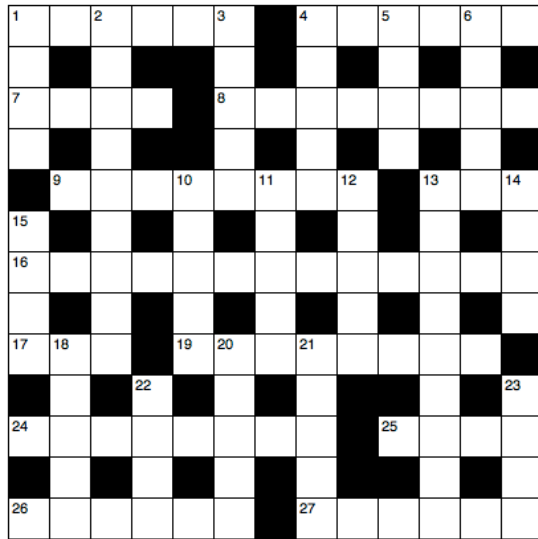
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August Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 8, Prince of Peace. 9, INF. 10, Unmarried. 11, Gulag. 13, Treason. 16, In aid of. 19, Arena. 22, Calvinist. 24, Pad. 25, Moses and Aaron.

DOWN: 1, Spring. 2, Sinful. 3, Scourged. 4, Commit. 5, Spur. 6, Matins. 7, Feed on. 12, Urn. 14, Erastian. 15, Own. 16, Income. 17, At last. 18, Friend. 20, Empire. 21, Adding. 23, Inst.

September Crossword



Across

1 'Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders — in vain' (Psalm 127:1) (6), **4** Season of the year (Psalm 84:6) (6), **7** 'My soul is overwhelmed with sorrow to the point of death. — here and keep watch with me' (Matthew 26:38) (4), **8** It came over the whole land from the sixth to the ninth hour on the first Good Friday (Luke 23:44) (8), **9** Paul invariably did this in the synagogues he visited on his missionary journeys (Acts 17:2) (8), **13** 'It is God who works in you to will and to — according to his good purpose' (Philippians 2:13) (3), **16** Members of the Church of Scotland (13), **17** 'Now when he saw the crowds, he went up on a mountain side and — down' (Matthew 5:1) (3), **19** Mock(Luke14:29)(8), **24** Disgrace(Psalm44:13)(8), **25** First month of the Hebrew calendar (Exodus13:4)(4), **26** Christianity of the Britons before Augustine arrived from Rome(6), **27** Mean (Numbers 35:23)(6)

Down

1 'Whoever finds his life will — it' (Matthew 10:39) (4), **2** 'My lord the king, let the — — on me and on my father's family, and let the king and his throne be without guilt' (2 Samuel 14:9) (5,4), **3** O raid (anag.) (5), **4** 'If two of you on earth — about anything you ask for, it will be done for you by my Father in heaven' (Matthew 18:19) (5), **5** Take care of (1 Samuel 17:15) (4), **6** What the older son heard as he came near the house the day his prodigal brother came home (Luke 15:25) (5), **10** 'Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with — judgment' (Romans 12:3) (5), **11** Do ten(anag.)(5), **12** Architectural style first used in Greek temples in the sixth century BC (5) **13** Capable of being used(1Kings7:36)(9), **14** 'Each one should — his own actions'(Galatians6:4)(4), **15** Among the items imported by Solomon's fleet of trading ships (1 Kings 10:22) (4), **18** 'But I am afraid that just — was deceived by the serpent's cunning, your minds may somehow be led astray' (2 Corinthians 11:3) (2,3), **20** Outstanding 18th-century hymn writer, — Watts(5), **21** One of the four sons of Asher(Genesis46:17)(5) **22** Be distressed(Proverbs24:19)(4), **23** He was the father of Gaal, who threatened rebellion against Abimelech (Judges 9:28) (4)

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	Freda Butler	2010	23 Sep	Harold Barnfield	1992
2 Sep	Ida Mawdsley	1998		Mary Louise Harris	1975
	Mabel Ethel Shaw	1988		Edith Jubb	1992
4 Sep	Eric Clegg	1993	24 Sep	Harry Mitchell Lister	1929
5 Sep	Betty Denby	1963		George Ronald Scott	1979
	Ruth Sutton	1997	26 Sep	Mary Williams	2012
7 Sep	George Sayce	1985	28 Sep	Alma Cuttle	1985
	Mary Sidebottom	1987		Mary Jane Higgins	2005
8 Sep	Harold Thwaites	1957		Raymond Peter Redfern	2007
9 Sep	William Grimshaw	1974	29 Sep	Harry Rawsterne	2009
10 Sep	Boris Buckley	2006	30 Sep	Reginald Aldred	1998



BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

To have the name of a loved one entered into this special book, and remembered in our intercessions for their anniversary please have a word with one of the wardens or one of the clergy.

The cost for the special inscription is £10 per entry

August 2013 Weekly Giving

Date	Sunday	Open plate	Envelopes	Total	Shortfall (Assuming £10 per adult pw needed for running the church)
4 Aug	Trinity 10	£39.47	£240.00	£279.47	-£420.53
11 Aug	Trinity 11	£53.75	£275.00	£328.70	-£371.30
18 Aug	Trinity 12	£32.90	£291.50	£324.40	-£375.60
25 Aug	Trinity 13	£49.13	£206.00	£255.13	-£444.87
Monthly Total				£1187.70	-£1612.30

Back to Church Sunday 2013 - Sunday 22nd September

Back to Church Sunday is nine years old this year, and has a lot to celebrate. It is reckoned that more than 260,000 people have returned to church since its national launch in 2004. This year will be the final year that the initiative is run in its current format, as with its 10th birthday, in 2014, plans for some changes are afoot.

Back to Church Sunday's key to success has been to help ordinary Christians in ordinary churches unlock the potential of a personal invitation. It really is the simplest and shortest step in evangelism: to simply invite someone we already know to come to church with us. And - it works. No wonder Back to Church Sunday has become passionate in helping churches across the country grow by encouraging local church members to invite their families, friends and neighbours to church.

Nationally, Back to Church Sunday has had a significant impact. Not only do tens of thousands of people 'come back' to church on one Sunday in September, but it also sees many go on to become members of their local churches.

Next year, for the 10th anniversary, Back to Church Sunday will see the launch of A Season of Invitation, with six different events for churches to get involved with during the autumn term. For more info on this year, and next year, visit www.backtochurch.co.uk but please take part this year and bring someone you know **Back to Church?**

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200 Club Winners

The 200 Club winners for August are:

1st Prize	£30	no 113	Nicola McCleese
2nd Prize	£15	no 80	Elanor Walker
3rd Prize	£ 5	no 114	Diane Hohmann

This is one of the ways you can help to support St George's and there are still some numbers available. New members are always welcome and the more members we have the bigger the prizes and amount donated to church, so if you would like more information please contact Rose Hayward on 0161 303 1731 or Juliana Stewart on 0161 303 7483.

Thank You