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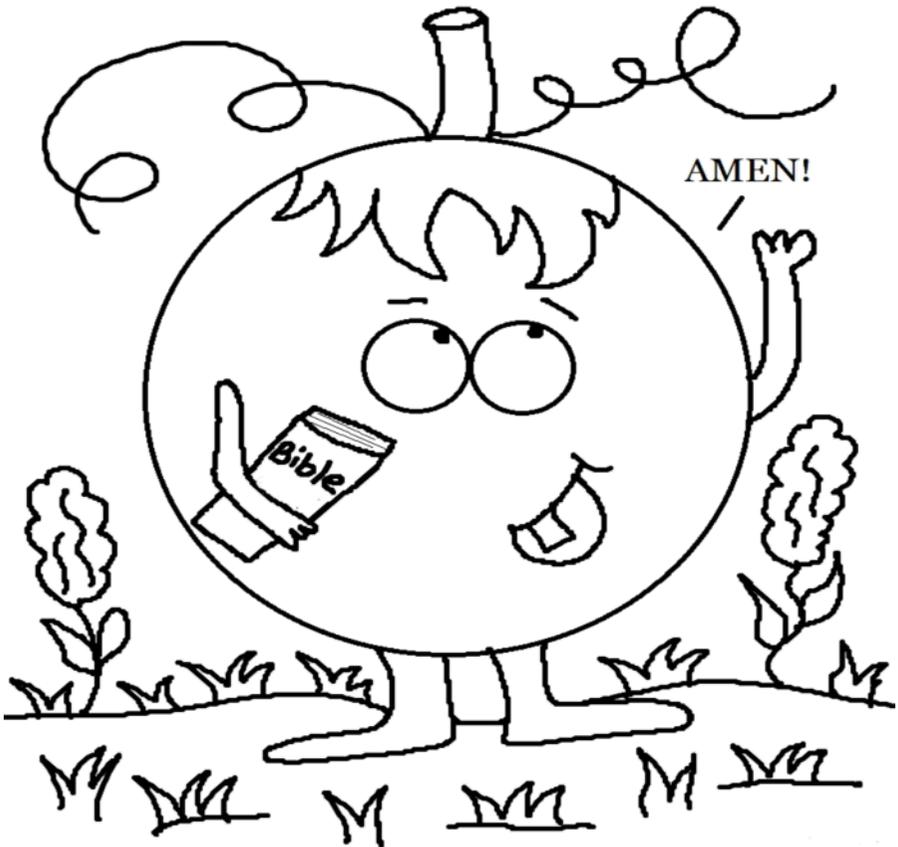


Halifax Group Magazine

Heath New Hope New Providence



Luke 11 : 28- He replied, "Blessed rather are those who hear the word of God and obey it".



October 2018

Our vision is to know, love, live and share Jesus, for a better world.

Letter from the New Manse

When the removal men and woman had finished loading their vehicle in Milton Keynes it seemed strange to see all our possessions safely packed in bubble wrap, cardboard and transit blankets. It also felt very odd walking around the house that we had called “home” for almost 11 years, and seeing it without furniture, pictures and ornaments: all the things that had made it ours.

Whilst I’m convinced that God has called me to move on from ministry in Milton Keynes, that doesn’t lessen the pain of leaving behind the churches I’ve been working with, and the necessary loosening of relationships that were so important.

Moving home and from one place of ministry to another feels like a major upheaval, and it’s both tiring and stressful. Reflecting on this in recent days I’ve been reminded that Jesus was constantly on the move, and that he sent his disciples out without many possessions: they had no need for large removal vans. There’s a lot to be said in favour of travelling light. Jesus also valued personal relationships, and no doubt sometimes experienced the trauma of leaving people behind. He was sustained by his relationship with his Father in heaven, and it’s knowing that God is very close which has helped me over the last few weeks.

Writing this just over two weeks after leaving Milton Keynes and moving to Halifax the transition is definitely well underway. Now most our furniture, pictures and

other possessions are in place in our lovely new manse, and I'm glad to report that it's already beginning to feel like home. We've already started to get to know a few people and felt the warmth of the Yorkshire welcome. Of course, there are now many more new people to meet, new relationships to develop and a new phase of ministry to embark upon. Over the coming months I'll have a lot to learn about this new place which God has called me to, and a necessary part of this will be to discern with you what God's plans are for our churches and communities.

I look forward to getting to know you and to working with you in exploring our faith and developing our mission. As we do that we'll no doubt learn more about our wonderful God, who is always near, and his amazing purposes.

God bless.

Heather

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Luddendenfoot URC would like to join you in welcoming our new Minister Heather and her husband Martin to the Pastorate of our four churches.

We know that there will be much to understand and to do, but we look forward to a new experience of working together .

from Wendy Mertens on behalf of Luddendenfoot URC.

Pulpit list

Heath URC, Free School Lane. 10.30am

October 2018

- 7 Mrs Dawn Walker – Parade and Harvest followed by Harvest Lunch
- 14 Rev John Jenkinson
- 21 Rev Heather Pollard - Communion
- 28 Rev Justine Wyatt

Activities in October

Saturday 6 October – Induction Service for Rev Heather Pollard at New Hope

Sunday 7 October – 12.30pm Harvest Lunch

Thursday 11 October - 7.30pm – Thursday Club – CHRISTIAN AID QUIZ

Sunday 14 October – 4.00pm – Messy Church

Tuesday 16 October - 10.30am - Community Coffee Morning

Weekly Events

Monday

- 9.15am Toddlers (term time only)
- 2.00pm Sing for Fun – Singing Group
- 5.45pm Beaver Scouts 5-8yrs
- 6.30pm Cub Scouts 8-10yrs

Friday

- 7.00pm Scouts 10-14yrs
- 7.30pm Explorer Scouts

Pulpit Supply Pollard,

OCTBER 2018

Oct. 7th Mrs. Juliet Foster
Oct. 14th Rev Heather Pollard
Oct. 21st Mrs. Juliet Foster
Oct. 28th Mrs. Alison Dobson

Saturday October 6th the INAUGURATION SERVICE of our new Minister, Rev Heather Pollard, at New Hope. The Service will begin at 2pm and will be followed by refreshments.

Sunday October 21st will be our Harvest Service

Friendship Hour at 2.30pm

We meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays most months to enjoy each others company. Why not come along earlier at 2.15pm for a cup of tea, coffee and biscuits and meet new friends. The meeting on October 10th will be "The lighter side of the bench" with Marian Campbell, on October 24th it will be "The continuation of my life" with Peter Oates.

Sheila & John Crowther would like to thank friends for the lovely cards & good wishes & for donations to Overgate Hospice on the occasion of their recent Diamond Wedding Anniversary, also for the love & support over the years. God Bless.

Jeff Hanson

It is with great sadness that we report the passing away of Jeff Hanson. He had been a member of the church here at New Hope, for many years. He was married at our church over 50 years ago, marrying, Doreen, who was one of our members. Although he had been brought up a Baptist in Bradford, where he lived the first part of his life, they became members of our church and lived a few yards up the road. His ambitions in life were interrupted by National Service where he spent most of the time in Singapore and achieved the rank of sergeant. Jeff had met Doreen whilst working in the Civil service. Promotion came and it meant leaving Halifax to go to Leicester. After further promotion, retirement came and they came back to live in Halifax. Jeff played billiards and was a prominent member of our Institute, which played in the local league. Jeff liked to go on holiday many places around the Mediterranean and in later years often went to St. Annes, where he knew he would be well-looked after and cared for. In actual fact he was due to go on holiday within a few days. He had been a member of the Probus Club and had been President. He was also its treasurer for a good number of years. Jeff enjoyed his red wine, as long as it was a good vintage. He had a good stock in his garage and was keen to share it with those who also liked red wine. He was a good support of our Friendship Hour, which meets on Wednesday afternoons. He enjoyed the company and also going on our barge trips in the summer. He liked the variety of speakers who spoke on various subjects. He, himself, contributed on more than one occasion by speaking about his choice of music and saying why he had chosen it. He always included some brass band, because in his younger

days he had played the Euphonium. He always supported church events, whether outside in our grounds or social activities within the community room. A very regular attender at our services where he made a meaningful contribution to our congregational singing. He had had a life-long faith and that was seen in the caring life he lived. He had spent time caring for Doreen in her later days, and recently he had had the concern of Joyce (Doreen's sister who is in a home) and had the responsibility of seeing to her affairs and visiting her on a regular basis. Yes, Jeff, we will miss you at Church and we thank you for all that you did in your life. Now at peace and rest with Doreen.



THE PROMISE

On Sunday, 9th December 2018, 2pm. at New Hope.
The Promise - presented by Cross Hills Methodist Augmented Choir.

Long before the birth of the Christ, there were promises made of His coming. Advent is a time of preparation, a time of waiting for God's promise to be realised. This story is about that promise; a promise that brings hope and salvation to the world.

It begins with the well-known words from the Prologue to John's Gospel and a time of prayer and worship before delving back into Isaiah and the promise of light in the darkness. As we hear of Gabriel's messages to Zechariah, Mary and Joseph, the song of the angels at the birth of the king and the visit of the shepherds and the wise men, we reflect on the words of the prophets.

In the end we come to worship and glorify God, God who is with us Immanuel, and the birth of our Saviour and King! And we are challenged to shout to all nations from the highest mountain - Here is your God!



OPTIONS FOR SIN

It was heard recently on radio 4 that the only Religion that isn't shrinking is the Religion of None. There are various reasons for this. One of the major reasons is lack of trust in the highrarchy who seem to be averse to bad publicity (preserve our image at all cost). This is the mantra of a secret society. The Mafia protects its own at all cost. No organisation which is concerned with salaries, pensions, property and investments (gambling) can afford bad publicity since it relies on its good name to extract donations from the public.

If the people haven't got their heads filled with religion then something else can fill them up. This is why Western Society is in such a mess at the moment. It is amazing how social media has become the common thread in people's lives and this amplifies odd ideas and depending which World Leader you are, you follow the odd idea which suits you best.

How can any religion compete with the major social media platforms?

Look up "Sermon by Rev. Franklin" on YouTube (its not sinful to use YouTube if you don't access the sinful bits) The writer can guarantee you will be led to heart warming gospel music, but only if you like gospel music! How can you not like gospel music, its religious!

So we started off with sinful religious highrarchy and we finish with social media religion with the sinful option.

Mike Riley

When Things Go Wrong

One day a small opening appeared on a cocoon, a man sat and watched the butterfly for several hours as it struggled to force its body through that little opening.

Then it seemed to stop making any progress. It appeared as if it had got as far as it could and it could go no further, so the man decided to help the butterfly. He took a pair of scissors and snipped off the remaining bit of the cocoon. The butterfly then emerged easily but it had a swollen body and small, shrivelled wings. The man continued to watch the butterfly because he expected that, at any moment, the wings would expand to be able to support the body, which would contract in time.

Neither happened.

In fact, the butterfly spent the rest of its life crawling around with a swollen body and shrivelled wings. It never was able to fly. What the man in his kindness and haste did not understand, was that the restricting cocoon and the struggle required for the butterfly to get through the opening, were God's way of forcing the fluid from the body of the butterfly into its wings so that it would be ready for flight once it achieved its freedom from the cocoon.

Sometimes struggles are exactly what we need in our life. If God allowed us to go through our life without any obstacles, it would cripple us. We would not be as strong as we could have been. We could never fly.

Pulpit Supply

October

7th.... Mr. Andrew Mitchell
14th.... Mrs. Juliet Foster (Harvest Service)
21st.... Dawn Walker (Brigade Enrolment)
28thRev. Heather Pollard (Communion)

New Providence Diary

October

Tuesday's – 5.00pm Garden Gang
Friday's – 6.30pm Brownies at New Providence
Friday's – 6.45pm Boy's Brigade / Girl's Association at
Carlton Centre
Saturday 6th – 2.00pm Rev. Heather's Induction at New
Hope
Sunday 14th – 12.15pm Harvest Lunch
Monday 22nd - 7.30pm New Provi Circle

Samson – Suicide Bomber – Judges – (poem no. 7)

Out of the distance, a tall man appeared
With shoulder length hair and thick bushy beard.
Given a guitar, I'm sure he could mime
Some of the popstars we've seen in our time.

This man was Samson whose strength was renowned,
Much stronger by far than all men around.
He spurned weapons of iron and brass
Yet he killed thousands with jaw bone of ass.

Whence came this great strength denied to most men?
Carling Black Label was not on sale then!
Of course Samson knew, but failed to declare
That his power lay in the length of his hair.

He had a young wife, Delilah by name,
And strange though it seems, a Philistine dame.
Samson, however, was Hebrew by birth,
And not only tall but a man of great girth.

Delilah was sly, yet pretty and slim.
She helped Samson's foes, but was mistress to him.
One double agent would aptly describe
This woman who schemed for the good of her tribe.

She said to Samson, in tones mild and meek,
"Surely there's something which makes you feel weak."
"Bind me with new ropes, Delilah," he said.
When she tied him up, he snapped them like thread.

Everyone knew that Samson was strong,
But did not know where the strength could belong;
Yet he carried city gates, displaying his might,
To a hilltop in the middle of the night.

Once more she pleaded, "What gives you such strength?"
She was persistent, so he said at length,
"Seven new bow strings my power would sap."
They tied him. He moved and the bow strings went snap.

Delilah went on, "What makes you so strong?"
Samson got weary before very long.
Her constant nagging no more could he bear.
He told her at last, "My strength's in my hair."

She then plied Samson with bottles of wine
Until he got drunk on fruit of the vine;
Then, with a razor, she cut off his hair,
Cheeks were clean shaven and scalp was quite bare.

"He's yours now!" she said to Philistines near,
"His strength is all gone, you've nothing to fear!"
For Samson, of course, this loss meant the end;
No more his country his strength would defend.

They burned out his eyes and made him a slave.
To Philistine folk, great pleasure this gave.
But meanwhile, his hair continued to grow;
His strength returned, but they did not know.

A banquet was held when festivals neared,
So Samson was fetched and Philistines jeered.
For Samson, revenge was about to take place.
His life was to end but not in disgrace.

He stood between pillars which held up the hall,
Squeezed them together and made the roof fall.
Philistines perished a thousand or two;
Samson went with them for he was killed too

THE PIECE HALL HALIFAX PART TWO

Reasons for Designation

The Piece Hall, Halifax, is listed at Grade 1 for the following principal reasons: **Rarity:** built in 1775-9, this building is a rare surviving example of a large-scale, purpose-built cloth hall.

Architectural Interest: the building, attributed to Thomas Bradley, has considerable architectural interest due to its dramatic design with tiers of classically detailed gallery arcades overlooking a large courtyard, whilst also demonstrating a high degree of craftsmanship and use of the highest-quality materials in its construction.

Architectural layout: the Piece Hall combined the security of a courtyard plan with the provision of individual rooms for traders to enable confidentiality of transactions, a layout, which despite later internal alterations to combine some rooms, externally remains visually readable and overall the building is largely intact as built..

Historic Interest: the scale and architectural grandeur of this monumental cloth hall serve to illustrate the significant wealth of Halifax at this time, a prosperity generated by the local woollen and worsted industries which the Piece Hall was built to serve.

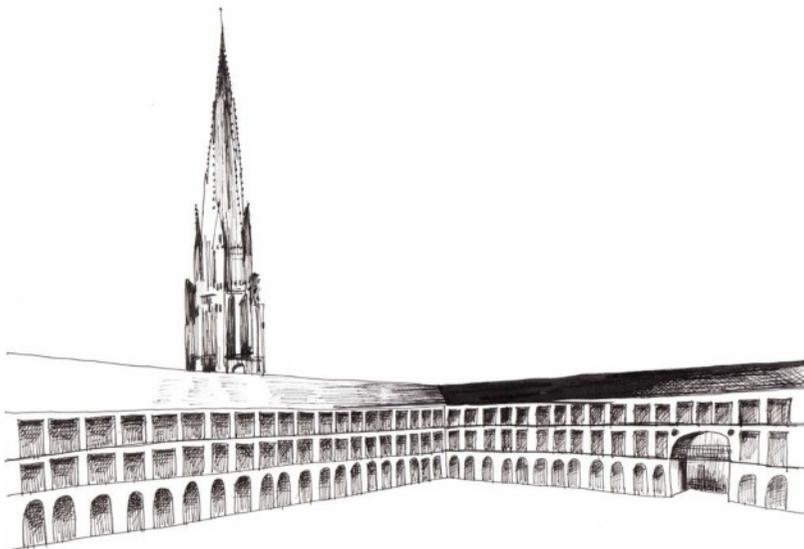
History The earliest documented reference to a new Piece Hall in Halifax was a hand bill dated 19 March 1774, which, although it appears not to have survived was quoted in a Town Clerk's speech of 1867, when the Piece Hall was transferred to the Halifax Corporation. The hall was intended for 'the purpose of depositing and exposing to sale the WORSTED and WOOLLEN GOODS manufactured in this town and neighbourhood', and the

word 'piece' referred to the pieces of cloth which were sold. The advantages were seen as the bringing together of buyers and sellers at a fixed time and place, saving time and money, and discouraging fraudsters. Subsequently two possible sites were proposed. One was Talbot Croft owned by John Caygill, a wealthy merchant, and in close proximity to the Talbot Inn, near Woolshops, and adjacent to the new Caygill Square, both of which he owned. The other was Cross Field, a part of which was used much later as the site of the 1948 bus station. After a degree of dissent as to which site to favour, Talbot Croft was chosen and purchased in September 1774.

A lack of documentary evidence means that the architect of the Piece Hall has not been conclusively identified, though the most likely contender is Thomas Bradley. This attribution was made by F A Leyland in 1887, and may have originated from White's 1837 History, *Gazeteer and directory of the West Riding of Yorkshire*. Other contenders are Samuel and John Hope and John Carr. There is little more than circumstantial evidence for either; it is known that Carr was associated with the leading figures in the Piece Hall campaign, including the Ibbotsons, Caygill's wife's family, and Caygill's Square was attributed to him, while Leyland describes the Hopes as the main contractors and builders. Work began on the Piece Hall in 1775, and the Hall was officially opened on 1 January 1779, business commencing the following day. The Piece Hall was designed as a quadrangle with a series of individual rooms along each side and a principal entrance through the North Gate, leading from Caygill Square.

Opposite was the South Gate, then a pedestrian entrance, which Leyland says 'was seldom used, as no traffic of moment came that way, or was permitted to enter there'. There is some evidence to suggest that the west side of the quadrangle had not been completed at the time of opening; minutes of a general meeting of the proprietors held on 6 March 1779 raised a motion that 'the west side of the Hall be now built', and when this was not passed, a second motion was passed 'That the wall at the west of the Hall be built in such a manner as to a better security to the Hall'. In 1781 an Act of Parliament had been obtained to construct the street now known as Westgate, which was to lead between Southgate and a new entrance on the west side of the Hall. Through piecing together the fragmentary documentation, the likely sequence appears to be that the west side was built by 1783 without its entrance and that this was inserted at some time between 1785 and 1787, when an engraving of that date shows the view of the Hall through the west entrance. In 1868 Halifax Corporation acquired the Piece Hall from the trustees after many years of gradual decline in use. The town council decided to convert it into a new wholesale Market Hall. This resulted in the combining of some rooms to make larger shop units, insertion of areas to light cellars, and the enlarging of the south pedestrian gate to form a vehicular entrance. Huge ornamental iron gates were installed, supplied by George Smith of the Sun Foundry, Glasgow, at a cost of £120. Three large sheds, latrines and urinals were built in the courtyard. The north, east, and south walls in the Arcade level were altered at this time to form wider archways.

In 1971 the Piece Hall had become unsuitable as a wholesale market and this business was dispersed elsewhere. After some discussion about possible demolition, Halifax Corporation took advantage of Government grants to restore the building to make it a tourist attraction. The stonework was cleaned and restored, the wholesale market buildings in the courtyard were demolished and the courtyard landscaped. Many of the original rooms were enlarged by the removal of party walls to form shops, and part of the east side was converted into a museum of local industry and an art gallery. The restored Piece Hall opened to the public on 3 July 1976. The museum closed in 1998. In 2010 Calderdale Council was awarded First Round funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund to take forward a scheme of restoration and redevelopment of the Piece Hall as a cultural and historic venue.



PARAPROSDOKIANS

A paraproisdokian is a figure of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently used in a humorous situation.

"Where there's a will, I want to be in it," is a paraproisdokian. Ok, so now enjoy!

1. Do not argue with an idiot. He will drag you down to his level and beat you with experience.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you. But it's still on my list.
3. Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
8. Evening news is where they begin with 'Good Evening,' and then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
9. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
10. A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. On my desk, I have a work station.
11. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted paychecks.
12. Whenever I fill out an application, in the part that says, 'In case of emergency, notify:' I put 'DOCTOR.'
13. I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
14. Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.

15. Behind every successful man is his woman. Behind the fall of a successful man is usually another woman
16. A clear conscience is the sign of a fuzzy memory.
17. I asked God for a bike, but I know God doesn't work that way. So I stole a bike and asked for forgiveness.
18. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.
19. Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with.
20. There's a fine line between cuddling and holding someone down so they can't get away.
21. I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.
22. You're never too old to learn something stupid.
23. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.
24. Nostalgia isn't what it used to be.
25. Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.
26. Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.
27. A diplomat is someone who tells you to go to hell in such a way that you look forward to the trip.
28. Hospitality is making your guests feel at home even when you wish they were.
29. I always take life with a grain of salt. Plus a slice of lemon, and a shot of tequila.
30. When tempted to fight fire with fire, remember that the Fire and Rescue Service usually uses water.

Crossword Clues

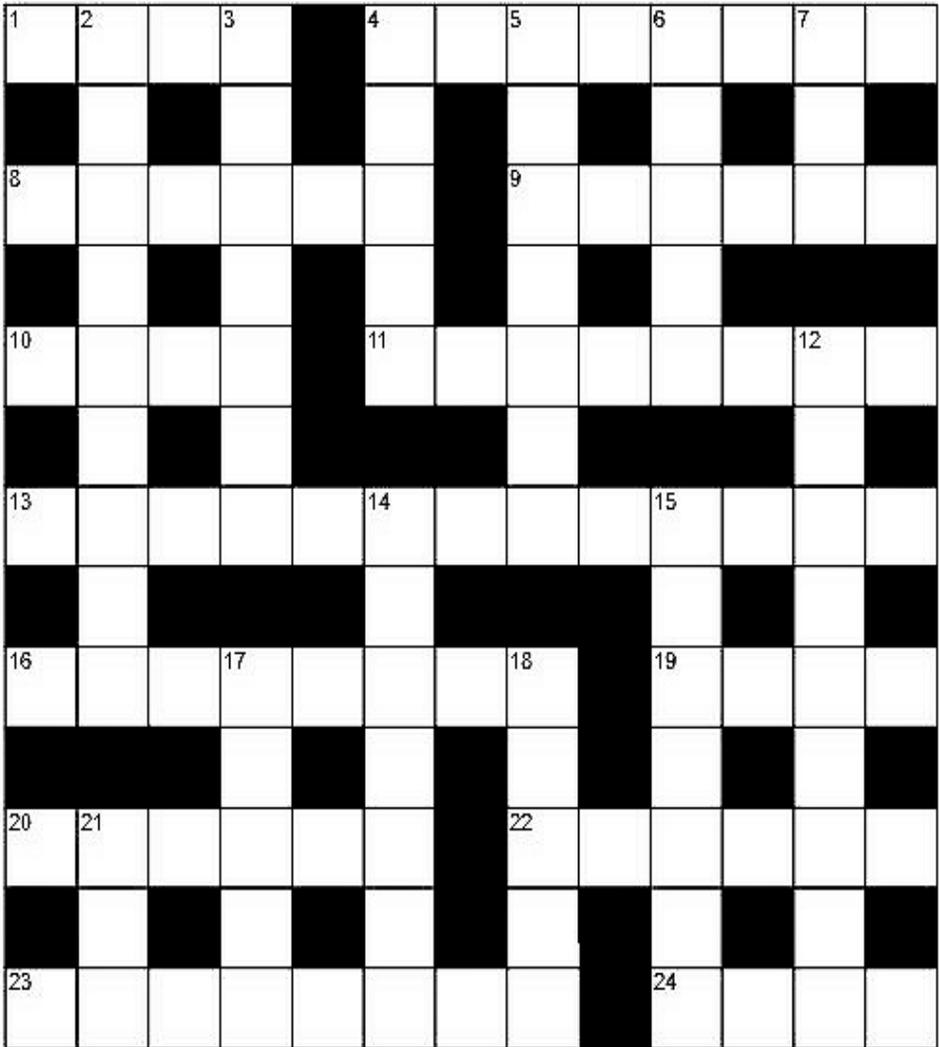
Across

1. The nave in a church is derived from the Latin for which English word. (4)
4. To reject as invalid, untrue, or improper. (8)
8. Like a bear. (6)
9. "They have -----, but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not;" Psalms(6)
10. Was he sitting on a see-saw ? (4)
11. The apostle chosen by lots, by the disciples after Judas' death. (8)
13. An alternative name for the Pope. (5,2,6)
16. Location of the infamous 'black hole' dungeon in India. (8)
19. "In ---- and certain hope of the Resurrection into eternal life" Prayer book (4)
20. Part of the Mass omitted in Lent and Advent. (6)
22. "Blessings ----- where'er he reigns" Hymn (6)
23. Type of high jump, before the 'Fosbury Flop' became universally accepted. (8)
24. Meaning of the Latin word "semper" (4)

Down

2. Site of the first atomic bombing near the end of World War II. (9)
3. Genus of plants that includes primrose, auricula, cowslip and oxlip.(7)
4. Jacob had a famous one here, and name the place Bethel. (5)
5. A descriptive term for several peoples of the Middle East and their descendants, mainly Jews. (7)
6. "All they that see me ----- me to scorn: they shoot out the lip, they shake the head, saying" Psalms (5)
7. Scottish expression of surprise. (3)
12. "Let us draw near with a true heart in full ----- of faith" Hebrews (9)
14. "An ----- and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace." Catechism(7)
15. "----- unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit." (7)
17. The central administration governing the Roman Catholic Church. (5)
18. The New Testament Greek word for divine love; the common meal of fellowship eaten in gatherings of the early Christians. (5)
21. "--- all the world in every corner sing, My God and King" Hymn (3)

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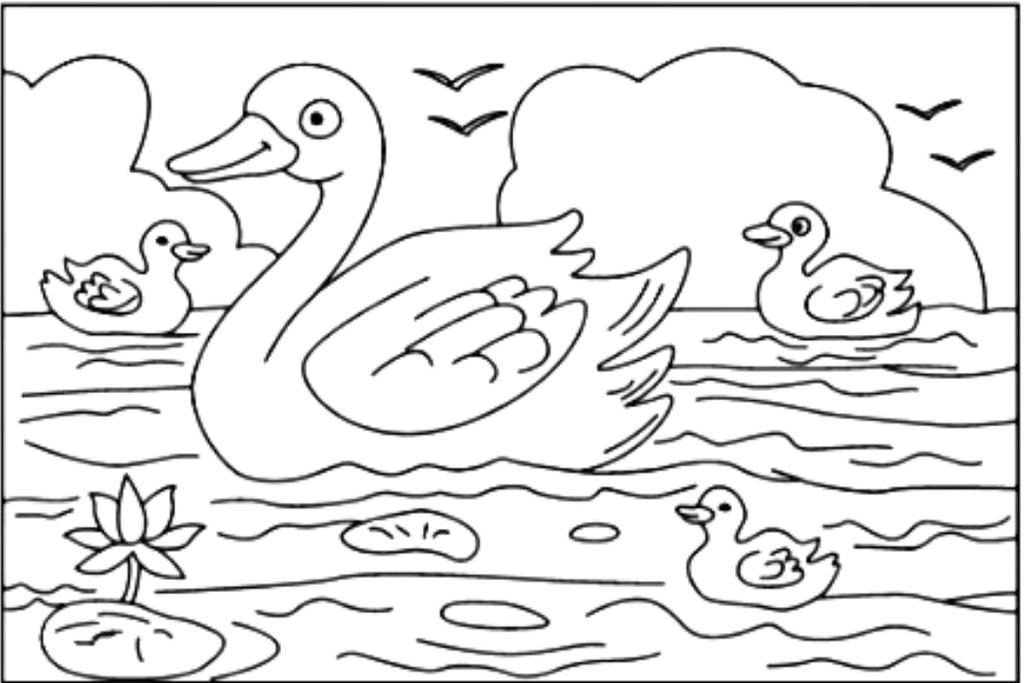
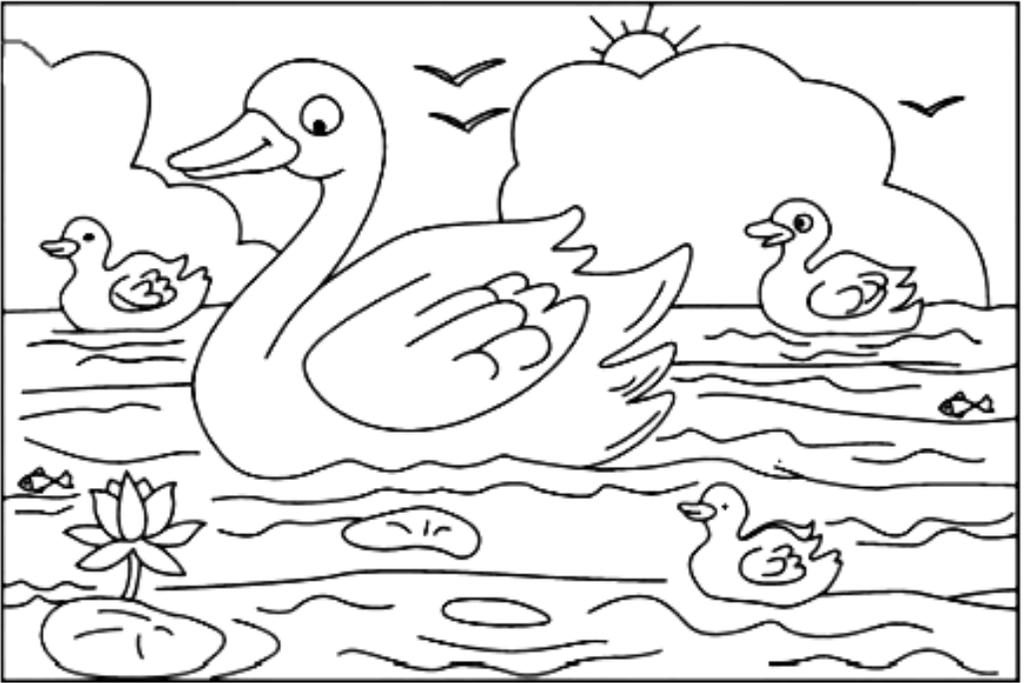
Vegetables

Crops

Conkers

When all the words have been found work out the message
with the left over letters

CAN YOU FIND AT LEAST 15 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE 2 PICTURES



Communications

After digging to a depth of 100m last year, Scottish scientists found traces of copper wiring dating back 1000 years, and came to the conclusion that their ancestors already had a telephone network one thousand years ago.

So as not to be outdone, in the weeks that followed, English scientists dug 200m, and the headlines in the London newspapers read: "English scientists have found traces of 2000 year old optical fibres, and have concluded that their ancestors already had advanced high-tech digital telephone 1000 years earlier than the Scots."

One week later, the Irish press reported the following: "After digging as deep as 500m, Irish scientists have found absolutely nothing. They have concluded that 5000 years ago, their ancestors were already using mobile phones."



Answers

Crossword

Across 1. Ship 4. Disallow 8. Ursine 9. Mouths 10. Esau 11. Matthias 13. Vicar of Christ 16. Calcutta 19. Sure 20. Gloria 22. Abound 23. Straddle 24. Ever

Down 2. Hiroshima 3. Primula 4. Dream 5. Semitic 6. Laugh 7. Och 12. Assurance 14. Outward 15. Restore 17. Curia 18. Agape 21. Let

Norma's Word Search

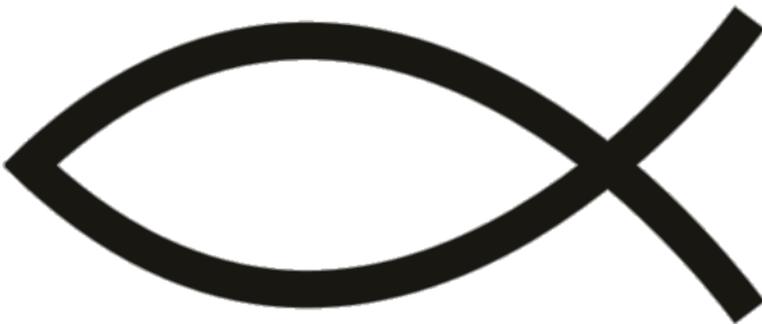
(answer: Wrap up for winter before it snow(s))

Sorry I ran out of letters, the last (s) is not there!!



GROUP CALENDAR

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>What's on</u>
Sat. Oct. 6 th	2.00pm	New Hope	Inauguration Service Of our new Minister, Rev Heather Pollard.
Sun. Oct. 7 th	12.30pm	Heath	Harvest Lunch
Wed. Oct. 10 th	2.30pm	New Hope	Friendship Hour
Thu. Oct. 11 th	7.30pm	Heath	Thursday Club
Sun. Oct. 14 th	2.15pm	New Providence	Harvest Lunch
Sun. Oct. 14 th	4.00pm	Heath	Messy Church
Tue. Oct. 16 th	10.30am	Heath	Community coffee club
Mon. Oct. 22 nd	7.30pm	New Providence	New Provi Circle
Wed. Oct. 24 th	2.30pm	New Hope	Friendship Hour



PREACHER PLAN

HEATH URC, MANOR DRIVE, 10.30 AM

- Oct. 7th Mrs. Dawn Walker
Oct. 14th Rev John Jenkinson
Oct. 21st Rev Heather Pollard
Oct. 28th Rev Justine Wyatt

NEW HOPE URC, WARLEY ROAD 10.30 AM

- Oct. 7th Mrs. Juliet Foster
Oct. 14th Rev Heather Pollard
Oct. 21st Mrs. Juliet Foster
Oct. 28th Mrs. Alison Dobson

NEW PROVIDENCE URC, KEIGHLEY ROAD 11.00 AM

- Oct. 7th Mr. Andrew Mitchell
Oct. 14th Mrs. Juliet Foster
Oct. 21st Mrs. Dawn Walker
Oct. 28th Rev Heather Pollard





“That was the best sermon on giving I’ve ever heard”



You wait right here and a second, bigger Ark, will be along to pick you up.

What really happened to the dinosaurs

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Late submissions may not be inserted.

Thank you.