



CARLTON-IN-LINDRICK METHODIST CHURCH

CONTACT

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Dear Friends

After many months it was really good to have a “face-to-face” meeting of the Stewards last Thursday when we shared our thoughts on what we had really enjoyed and appreciated through the lockdown period, what we had really missed the most, and how we saw the future. This fortnightly newsletter came very high on the list of benefits we have all gained through the lockdown period together with the recorded services and other worship resources made available to us, as well as links developed in our neighbourhoods and contacts maintained by other means.

I think we all most missed our weekly gatherings for public worship and the social aspects of “being together” on Sundays and Mondays in particular and we had also missed the links with the youth groups and other fellowship groups which have been unable to meet.

None of the above was totally comprehensive but was what immediately came to mind and Julie gathered the above thoughts together into an opening prayer before we started to consider the future needs and desires of all of us and all whom we represent, together with the folk of the village whose links with the church fellowship are less strong but nevertheless still exist. It was really helpful to share these thoughts and also for us to look at the mission of the church in the months ahead when things might be different from what we are used to.

The practicalities of “opening up” and the essential “risk assessments” were discussed and though we came to no conclusions about timescales we felt that this initial gathering had been a helpful first step in the process and allowed us to think “outside the box” and consider whether some outdoor activities might be feasible.

If we listen to the news and government briefings then we will be well aware that the dreaded virus is still around even if its effects have been minimised and we know we must take precautions and avoid unnecessary risks, but I think we would all like to believe that those things which are important to us as a church fellowship can start to feature on our radar sometime soon. In the meantime, before we do actually gather for public worship, the weekly circuit service will continue to be produced and made available as at present and there are moves to try and make it accessible to those who don't use the internet, but this is down to the “technical whizz-kids” to perfect, but if this becomes available then we will let you know one way or another.

It would actually be good if some of you might consider taking part in some of these weekly services if you feel able to, such as Bible readings, prayers or the address, if you are able to record this from the comfort of your own home. It does require some kind of recording device, such as an iPad or laptop computer, but a smart phone can also be used if you (or any member of your family bubble) have one. I do confess that I was a bit nervous when I first did one of these recordings but it isn't quite so daunting now and I have agreed to contribute to next week's service so I hope to be more comfortable with the experience, but if any of you feel brave enough to offer a contribution please let this be known to me, Julie, or any of the stewards and I am sure your offer will be eagerly accepted.

Finally, if you are now able to get out and about a bit, I hope you enjoy the rest of the summer months and that you continue to pray for guidance and encouragement as we offer support to those who are struggling and as we continue to strive to be disciples of Jesus in any way we can.

With every blessing
Bob (the Rev)

Local Information

Carlton Library has reopened on Mondays 2 pm - 5 pm and Fridays 10 am – 1 pm.

Worksop main Library is still closed for work following the floods in November but the unit in the Priory Centre is now open Monday - Saturday 10 am - 1 pm.

Wrights Butchers on Greenway is open for their delicious pies etc on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 am - 4 pm. Cash only.



Yvonne has submitted this walk to Wallingwells, from 'Rambles in North Nottinghamshire '93'. If you can't physically walk it, have an imaginary wander with a little bit of Carlton history thrown in.

It is actually only a quarter of the walk, which is over 9 miles - crossing the Chesterfield Canal and finishing back at the Mill in Carlton. If anyone would like a full copy, please get in touch.

Start at the church of St John the Evangelist, South Carlton. The church tower is probably the oldest in the Shire, with Saxon masonry and much early Norman work. Cross the road to a gap in the wall and go through the car park provided for fishermen who are using Carlton Mill pond. Beyond this is a clear path across meadowland, then around the boundary of Carlton Hall grounds to reach Carlton Wood. Carlton Hall itself was demolished in 1955.

Carlton Wood is a delightful piece of mixed woodland criss-crossed with paths, but the route is straight ahead and marked by ancient yew trees on either side, gently bending left through rhododendrons as it nears the end of the wood. A clear path crosses three arable fields and passes between two lakes, home of the Wallingwells angling club.

To the right can be seen Wallingwells itself. A Benedictine nunnery was founded here in the reign of Stephen to house nine sisters and a prioress. The house fell victim to Henry VIII's nationalisation policy and had a variety of owners. The present hall was built in the late sixteenth century, though parts of the earlier structure were incorporated, and mosaic floors laid by Italian artisans about 1145 are still to be seen. When in 1927 the estate was auctioned, a builder converted the house into four separate residences.

RECIPE CORNER



Bran Fruit Loaf

4 oz All Bran
5 oz sugar
10 oz sultanas
½ pint milk
4 oz SR flour

Put All Bran, sugar, sultanas and milk in a bowl.
Leave for ½ an hour.
Add flour. Mix well.
Pour into greased loaf tin.
Bake for 1 hour at 175c (170 fan)

Who was the fastest runner in the Bible?

Adam - because he was first in the human race.

What kind of car did the disciples drive?

A Honda – because the Bible says they were all in one Accord.

Why didn't they play cards on the Ark?

Because Noah was standing on the deck.



Who was known as a mathematician in the Bible?

Moses – he wrote the book of Numbers.

The musicians amongst you will know the correct meaning of these terms, but hopefully everyone will have a laugh!

Nota Bene for Musicians

p - piano (soft) - the neighbours have complained
f - forte (loud) - the neighbours are out
Crescendo - getting louder - testing the neighbours' tolerance level
ff - fortissimo (VERY loud) - to hell with the neighbours
pp - pianissimo (VERY soft) - the neighbours are at the door
Dim. - thick
Obbligato - being forced to practice
Rit. and/or **Rall.** - coming up to a bit you haven't practiced
Con moto - I have a car
Allegro - A little motor car
Maestro - A bigger motor car
Metronome - Person small enough to fit comfortably into a Mini
Lento - the days leading up to Easto
(with eggo and choco and things)
Largo - brewed in Germany
(Hence "Handel's Largo" reaches parts other beers cannot reach!)
Piu Animato - if you don't clean that rabbit cage out, it will have to go
Interval - time to meet the players in the bar
Perfect interval - when drinks are on the house
Cantabile - singing (that is, viz. drunk)
Con spirito - drunk again
Cantata - a fizzy drink
Tutti - ice cream
Coda - a fish-a served with chipsa
Codetta - child's portion
Chords - things that organists play with one finger
Dischords - things that organists play with two fingers
Suspended chord - for lynching the soloist
Rubato - ointment for the musician's back
Subdominant - "I can't play until I've asked the wife"
Tonic - a pick-me-up
Syncopation - bowel condition brought on by an overdose of Jazz
Crotchet - knitting
Quaver - the feeling before a lesson when you haven't practised
Key signature - silly things put there to frighten you
(ignore them, they will go away, and so will your audience)
Time signatures - things for drummers to ignore
Colla voce - this shirt is so tight I can't talk
Professional - anyone who can't hold down a steady job
Flats - English apartments
A tempo - (just) in time
A tempo de cafe - Ah, coffee time!
Improvisation - what you do when the music falls down
Fugue - clever stuff
Prelude - warm-up session before the clever stuff
Acciaccatura/appoggiatura - insects
Opus - exclamation made when Moggy has done a "whoopsie" on the carpet
Scales - fishy things
Trills - bird food
Virtuoso - someone who can work wonders with easy-play music
Antiphonal - crossed lines
Melody - an ancient and now extinct art in songwriting
Music - Happiness!



QUIZ TIME



Did you find the 16 Books of the Bible?

I once made a **remark** about the hidden books of the Bible (merely by a **fluke**). It kept people **looking so** hard for the **facts** and for others it was a **revelation**. Some were in a **jam**, especially since the name of the books were not capitalized, but the **truth** finally struck home to **numbers** of readers. To others it was a real **job**. We want it to be a **most** fascinating few moments for you. **Yes, there** will be some really easy ones to spot. Others may require **judges** to help them. I will quickly admit **it usually** takes a minister to find one of them, and there will be loud **lamentations** when it is found. A little lady says **she brews** a cup of tea so she can concentrate better. See how well you can **compete**. Relax now. There really are sixteen names of books in this story.

General Knowledge Week 4 Answers

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| 1. Jets and Sharks | 8. Gemini | 15. Capulet |
| 2. Beatrix Potter | 9. Eyes | 16. Lactose |
| 3. Valkyries | 10. Toyota | 17. Rimsky-Korsakov |
| 4. Philippines | 11. Genealogy | 18. Michael Caine |
| 5. July | 12. Agatha Christie | 19. Bedrock |
| 6. Strawberries and Cream | 13. Sardinia | 20. At home |
| 7. 3,600 | 14. Jenga | |
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General Knowledge Quiz – Week 5

1. From which musical (show or film) does the song Climb Every Mountain come?
 2. What was the surname of “Just William” in Richmal Crompton’s stories?
 3. The lack of which Vitamin resulted in “scurvy”?
 4. What number is represented by the letter “L” in roman numerals?
 5. What is the name of the highest mountain in Wales?
 6. What was Lovejoy’s occupation in the TV series?
 7. Who wrote “A Streetcar named Desire”?
 8. What are the playing periods in a game of polo called?
 9. What motorway connects Liverpool and Hull?
 10. How many railway stations are there in the game of Monopoly?
 11. In what range of mountains is the Matterhorn found?
 12. Who won an Oscar for his role in “Forrest Gump”?
 13. Who is the author of Pilgrim’s Progress?
 14. Who was the composer of the Enigma Variations?
 15. How many separate colours of snooker balls are there?
 16. Where are the Crown Jewels stored?
 17. What is the name of the “one-eyed giant” of Greek mythology?
 18. What type of food is Naan?
 19. What name is given to the home of the beaver?
 20. What name is given to the final round in “Countdown”?
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*God grant me the **serenity**
to accept the things I cannot change,
courage to change the things I can,
and the **wisdom** to know the difference.*



CHILDREN'S PAGE

Matthew 5: 14-16

"You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

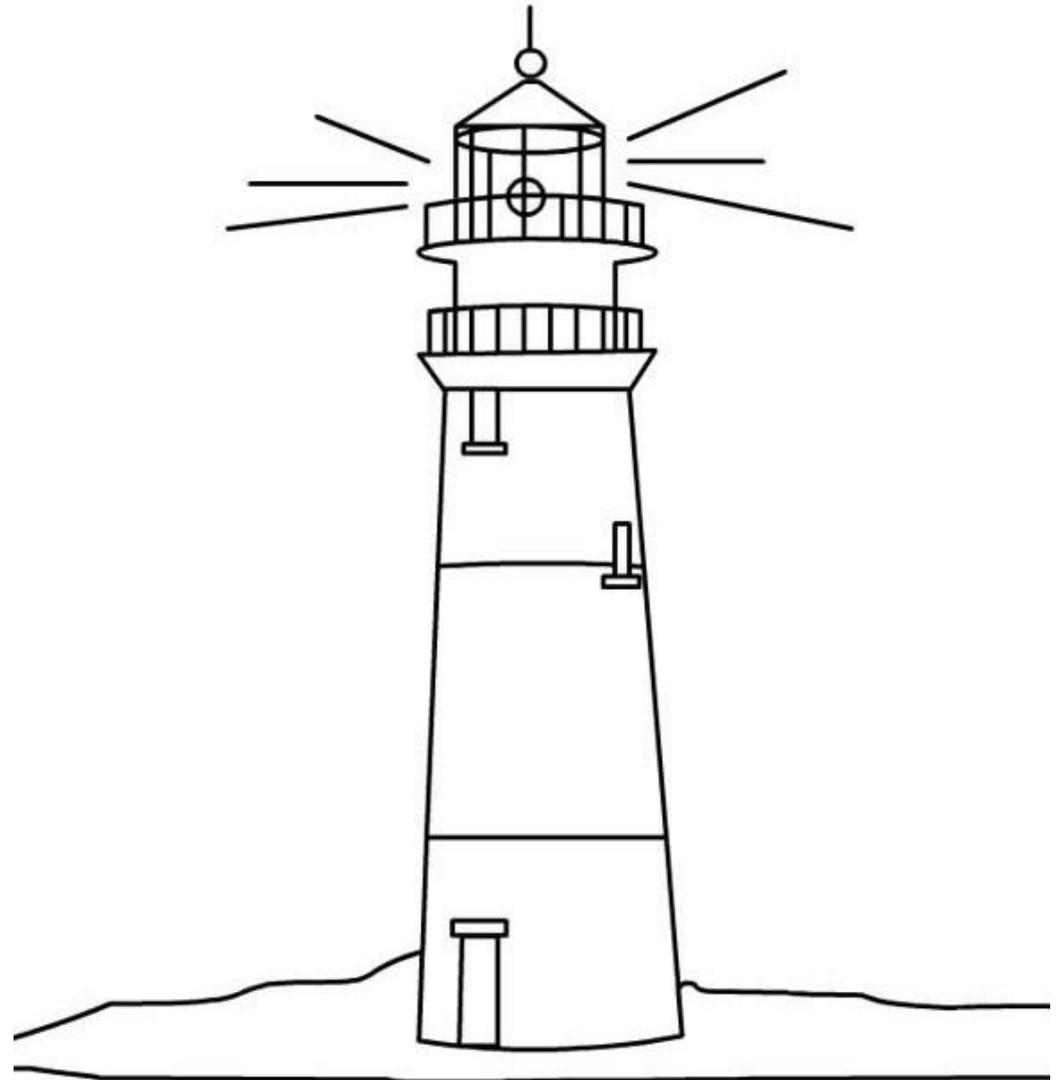
Jesus wants us to 'shine our light' for all to see - just like a lighthouse. But what does that mean? What do you use a lamp or a torch for? To light up darkness, to see the way and to help guide you. Jesus tells a story in the Bible that encourages people to shine like bright lights to help others, reflect God's love and make the world a better place. (Matthew 5:14-16). God wants us to be like bright lighthouses, shining God's light for miles around so everyone can see it and know God's love. Just by being good people, helping others and living a life that pleases God, we are already helping to shine a light for others to see. Our job is to carry on doing that. It means being good in front of everyone, not just when we think it is important or when we want to impress certain people. A lighthouse shines its light all round and helps anyone who sees it.

Help yourself to remember that we should be shining light all around, by creating a lighthouse. You could make one out of craft materials (kitchen roll tube, plastic cup), build one from Lego, draw one, or colour the one on this page.

May God bless you and keep you.

Rev Alan

(including material from #BBATHOME)



Can you unscramble the letters to find the words from the Bible passage.

LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Matthew 5: 14-16

Jesus said:

You are the ^{G L I T H} _ _ _ _ of the ^{O W R D L} _ _ _ _ .

A ^{T C Y I} _ _ on a ^{I L L H} _ _ _ _ cannot be hidden.

Neither do people light a ^{A M L P} _ _ _ and put it

^{L O B W} under a _ _ _ _ . Instead they put it on its

^{S A N T D} _ _ _ _ , and it gives light to

^{V E R E Y N O E} _ _ _ _ _ _ in the house.

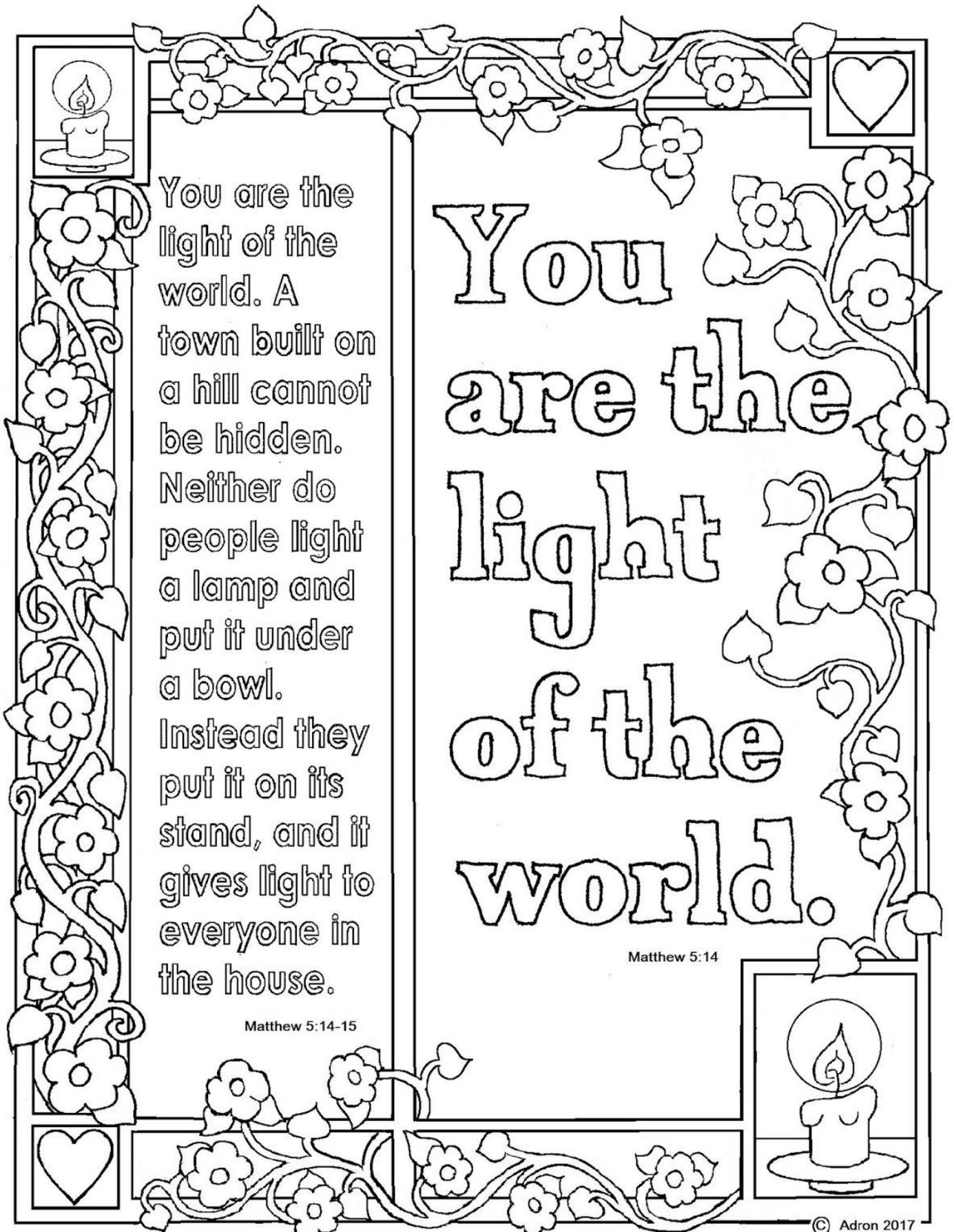
In the same way, let your light ^{H S N I E} _ _ _ _

^{H S O E T R} before _ _ _ _ _ , that they may see

^{D O O G E D E D S} your _ _ _ _ _ and

Unscramble the letter in the circles and
see what he said this would do for God

_ _ _ _ _ your Father in heaven.



You are the light of the world. A town built on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house.

Matthew 5:14-15

You are the light of the world.

Matthew 5:14