Have you ever asked your teacher how to do something? Sure, you have! Your teacher knows more than you do and usually knows the answer!

In today’s Gospel reading, we hear about the rich man who came to Jesus and asked Him, “Good teacher, what good deed must I do to have eternal life?” This man came to Jesus, his “good teacher,” because he thought Jesus would know the answer.

One of our Church’s great teachers, Saint Justin Popovich, once wrote about this same Gospel reading. He wrote that if Jesus is just a man, and just a teacher, then He couldn’t really answer that question! Only God can tell us how we can have eternal life. Only God can show us how we can live forever! Only God can show us the way into heaven.

So, when the man called Jesus a “good teacher,” he didn’t know that Jesus was more than just a “good teacher.” He was asking Jesus, the Son of God, this great question! Sometimes we might hear people say nice things about Jesus like “He was a good man” or “He was a good teacher” or “He was a nice and peaceful person.” Those things are true, but Jesus is so much more than that! Jesus is God, and He gives us life with Him forever!
**WORD SEARCH**

Can you find these words in the jumble?

- ARCHAEOLOGIST
- EANSWYTHE
- ETERNAL LIFE
- HEAVEN
- KENT
- LOVE
- MONASTERY
- PRINCESS
- SAINT
- TEACHER

**What's in an icon?**

Here is an icon of Saint Eanswythe. Do you see how she is holding a little building, a church?

That helps us remember that she started the first women’s monastery in England.

**SAINT EANSWYTHE OF KENT**

**WHAT THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS FOUND**

Have you ever wanted to be an archaeologist? Maybe you are...especially if you are interested in digging and finding dinosaur bones. But, of course, archaeologists look for much more than dinosaurs!

In fact, just this year, in January 2020, some archaeologists discovered a saint! More than a hundred years ago, some workers found the relics (the bones) hidden in a part of a church in Folkestone, England. They thought they might be the bones of Saint Eanswythe, a princess who lived in the 600s! Saint Eanswythe wanted to become a nun, so her father, King Ethelbert, helped her build a monastery. Saint Eanswythe started this first women's monastery in England.

Finally, after more than 100 years, some archaeologists and other scientists took the relics and set up a spot in the church where they could study them. The scientists found that the relics really were from the 600s, and that they were from a young woman, who was probably from a higher class.

For many years, faithful Christians have been praying to St. Eanswythe, and she has been answering their prayers with miracles. Now, we are happy to have her holy and precious relics too!

We celebrate Saint Eanswythe tomorrow, Aug. 31st (OC: Sept. 13th).