### Welcome

Thank you for taking part in the 21st Century Evangelicals online research.

These surveys are designed by the Evangelical Alliance. The findings will appear in IDEA magazine and on our website.

This quarter's survey coincides with the 170th anniversary of the foundation of the Evangelical Alliance. 'We are One Body in Christ' – was the original motto of the Evangelical Alliance when it was founded in August 1846. Then, as now, we had a strong concern for unity, for religious liberty, for evangelism and for Biblical truth. In this survey we want to find out how you understand evangelicalism, how you relate to its history and what you think about the role of the Alliance in these changing times.

All answers are anonymous. If you'd really rather not answer a particular question you can always leave it blank. People vary, but we estimate the survey shouldn't take longer than about 20 minutes, unless you choose to write a lot in open-ended comment boxes.

Email address
1. We would like to invite you to take part in future research.
So, to make sure we can reach you, please enter your current email address below.
This is especially important if you have recently changed your email address or wish to use a different one from the one by which we contacted you. We never share your contact details with any other organisation.
2. This email address is
The same one by which I was invited
A different one that I would prefer you to use in future
A completely new one - I responded via the Alliance web site, or in response to an invitation through social media or from a friend

Are you a Christian?	)	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	urself to be a committed Christian ( aith, prays and attends church as	ie someone who believes in God, tries to follow you are able)?
Yes	○ No	Unsure
6. Do you consider you	urself to be an evangelical Christia	า?
Yes	○ No	Unsure
7. Which one of the fol 'evangelical' label?	lowing statements best describes y	your relationship to the
I consider myself an e	angelical Christian and frequently use the	word 'evangelical' when describing myself as a Christian
I consider myself an e	vangelical Christian and occasionally use t	he word 'evangelical' when describing myself as a Christian
I consider myself an e	vangelical Christian but would never use th	e word 'evangelical' when describing myself as a Christian
I don't consider myself	to be an evangelical Christian	
I'm unsure what the wo	ord 'evangelical' means	
Please explain briefly why (	or when) you would or would not use the w	ord "evangelical" to describe your beliefs

Church leadersh	ip							
8. Are you a churcl	n leader or minister?							
Tick all that apply								
Yes, with lone (or	senior) responsibility for	one (or more) congreg	ation(s)					
Yes, as part of a t	eam of leaders, elders or	ministers						
I serve on a churc	ch Council (PCC), Board o	of Trustees or deacons	group					
I have responsibil	ity for leading a group, m	inistry or activity within	the church (home g	roup or children's wor	rk)			
I preach or teach	sometimes, but don't hav	re leadership responsib	pilities					
No, I'm not a reco	gnised church leader							
Are you or your	church a mambar of	the Evangelical Al	liance					
9. Are you or your church a member of the Evangelical Alliance  No but could be No and unlikely								
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
Personally	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure	No but could be interested	be interested			
Personally your church	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
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	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					
	Yes - definitely	Yes - I think so	I'm not sure					

### Where do you live?

London (within M25)		North-east England (Northumberland, County Durham, Tyne and Wear, Teesside)
South-east England, outside London (Kent, Hampshire, Sussex, Surrey, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire)		Yorkshire and the Humber
East Anglia (Essex, Hertfordshire, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk)	$\bigcirc$	Wales
East Midlands (Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Rutland, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire)		Scotland  Northern Ireland
West Midlands (Herefordshire, Shropshire, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Birmingham & West Midlands conurbation, Worcestershire)		Elsewhere or outside UK
South-west England (Bristol, Gloucestershire, Somerset, Dorset, Wiltshire, Devon, Cornwall)		
North-west England (Cumbria, Lancashire, Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Cheshire)		

Ethnicity	
11. How would you describe your ethnic backgroun	nd?
White British	South Asian (Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Sri-Lankan background)
White (but not British)  Black (Caribbean)	Chinese or other East Asian background
Black (African)	A mixture of two or more of the above
Black British	Prefer not to say
Other background or preferred description (please specify	fy below)

Europe and Brexit		
12. In the forthcoming referendum on Britain'	's place in Europe how are you likely to vote	
to stay in the EU	haven't decided	
to leave the EU	unlikely to vote	

### Your church background

3. Which denomination is the church (congregation) embership)?	you	most often attend (or where you are in
Anglican (Church of England, Church in Wales, Episcopalian	1)	Free Church denomination (e.g. Methodist, URC, Salvation
Baptist		Army) Other evangelical church, denomination, assembly or
Charismatic – independent or non-denominational (eg		fellowship
Vineyard, Pioneer, Newfrontiers or local community church)  Pentecostal (e.g. Elim, Assemblies of God, New Testament	$\bigcirc$	Roman Catholic
Church of God, Redeemed Christian Church of God)		Uncommitted to any church at present
Church of Scotland or other Presbyterian		
Other (please specify)		

# Ethos of your church 14. Which of the following words would you use to describe your church? Please tick all that apply evangelical all age a caring family / community charismatic growing inclusive reformed shrinking welcoming to all catholic socially involved a fresh expression / new way of being the church theologically mixed traditional in worship recently planted or founded ethnically diverse contemporary in worship has been around for more than a century Other (please specify)

Size of church		
15. How large (approximately) is the children and adults)?	he main Sunday congregation or gat	thering of this church (including all
Fewer than 25 people	101 to 200 people	more than 1000 people
25 to 50 people	201 to 300 people	
51 to 100 people	300 to 1000 people	
If your church has multiple congrega	ations please estimate total weekly attendanc	e

# Your most important beliefs - The Bible

16. How far do you believe in these statements	-	general	I have some doubts or questions about this	I used to believe this, but can't any longer	I have never believed this
The Bible is the revealed word of God					
Every word of the Bible is literally true					
The Bible is a reliable and accurate historical document					
The Bible is the highest authority in matters of faith and doctrine					
We should obey the plain teaching of the Bible in every part of our lives					
The laws of our country should be based on the teachings of the Bible					
It's important for children to have a good knowledge of the Bible					
It's important to me to try to read the Bible every day					
The Bible is subject to new understandings and interpretations with each generation	1				
Any other comments about your views on the Bible					

The Cross	
17. How far do you believe in these statements	
l used	
I to accept believe	
and I have this, believe some but I h	ave
this in doubts or can't ne	ever
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Jesus died on the cross to take the punishment for my sins	
Jesus died on the cross as the perfect sacrifice for the sins of the world	$\bigcirc$
On the cross Jesus defeated all the powers of evil	
The crucifixion is the greatest turning point in history	
All who come in faith find forgiveness at the cross	
On the cross as Jesus shed his blood and died the wrath of God was satisfied	$\mathcal{L}$
Love so amazing so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all	
Any other comments about your views of the atonement or the meaning of the cross	

8. How far do you believe in these statements	I'm totally convinced	general	I have some doubts or questions about this	any	I have never believed this
You can't be a Christian unless you have turned from your sins and been converted					
Everyone needs to be born again if they are to enter into the kingdom of heaven					
If you have not given your life to Christ you will spend eternity in hell					
Accepting the gospel of Jesus Christ is the only way of salvation					
It's possible to be a Christian from infancy without ever making a clear decision to follow Jesus					
I personally have been converted to Christ (am born again)					
Every Christian should be comittted to telling people about the salvation in Jesus					
Any comments about how people become Christians, experience conversion or find s	G.YGUOII				

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Missic	on					
19. Ho	w far would you say you are actively committed to	completely	to some extent	only a little	not at all	
spread	ding the gospel among you friends, colleagues, neighbours and local community					
praying	g and working for the growth of the Church throughout the world					
helping	g other people when you see they have a practical or emotional need					
being i	involved in at least one social action or social justice project					
workin	g to achieve political change in line with Christian beliefs and values					
passin	g on the Christian faith to the next generation					

### What is an evangelical?

	It's absolutely essential	_	They may do so, but it's not required	They shoul not d
believe that the whole Bible is true				
do their best to study and follow the teaching of the Bible				
pray, speak and act so that unbelievers will be converted				
strive to share the love of Christ with others				
know God personally				
believe that Jesus Christ is the only way of salvation				
believe that on the cross Jesus took the punishment for our sins				
be a regular member or attender at an evangelical church				
spend time each day in personal Bible reading and prayer				
live in a way that sets them apart from from the culture of today's world				
be actively involved in social action, social justice projects or working to achieve political change in line with Christian beliefs and values				
welcome the promotion of non Christian religious teachings in the media				
oppose same sex marriage legislation				
support the current law that says a British monarch has to swear to uphold the Protestant religion and the Church of England.				
oppose the theory of evolution				
believe in the equality of women in church leadership roles				
support male headship in marriage and the family				
be baptised as a believer by total immersion				
speak in tongues				

	How	evangelicals	are perceived	l - beliefs and	behaviours
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21. How do you think evangelicals in Britain are perceived by the general public in terms of their beliefs and political behaviour - and are these perceptions true?

Evangelicals are ...

	 UK think this - but I don't think its true	 I am not sure what people think
hostile to Muslims		
doing a lot of good work in caring for the poor and vulnerable		
aggressive in promoting their beliefs		
committed to narrow traditional view of the family		
anti-abortion		
likely to have noisy "happy-clappy" worship		
right wing in their politics		
opposed to science		
defenders of the vulnerable		
the fastest growing community in the Church		
climate change deniers with little concern for the environment		

How Evangelicals are perceived - personal qualities

22. How do you think	Evangelicals in Britain	are perceived in te	rms of their demogr	raphic profile,	virtues and

	UK think this - and it's usually true	UK think this - but I don't think its true	Few people in the UK think this - but it's usually true	I'm not sure what
homophobic				
mostly middle or upper class				
mainly white British				
mostly from the older generation				
judgemental about other people's behaviour				
unlikely to treat men and women equally				
kind and gracious in their dealings with others				
honest and trustworthy				
good news for society				
lease add any other comments about how you or otl	ners might define or	describe evangelical	s	

Famous Evangelicals to	odav
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23. Which	of the following	g well-known	church	leaders ar	e or were	evangelicals,	and/or have	e been	active in
the Evang	elical Alliance								

	an evangelical and involved in the EA	an	a Christian but not an evangelical	not a	recognise the name but don't know about them	
John Sentamu						
Clive Calver						
Pope Francis						
N.T. (Tom) Wright						
Elaine Storkey						
Tani Omideyi					$\bigcirc$	
Billy Graham						
Rob Bell						
Rowan Williams						
Justin Welby						
John Stott						
Dr. Martyn Lloyd Jones					$\bigcirc$	
Steve Clifford						
Chine McDonald						
Other evangelical leaders who are influential in the UK church (ple	ase list up to	five - each o	n a new line)	)		

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Evangelical public figures				
24. Which of the following public figures are evangelical Christians?	is an evangelica	is a Christian but not an I evangelical	isn't a Christian	don't know
H.M. Queen Elizabeth II				
David Cameron				
Bono				
Stephen Hawking				
Barack Obama				
George W. Bush				
Jeremy Corbyn				
J.K. Rowling				
Nicola Sturgeon				
Angela Merkel			$\bigcirc$	
Tim Farron				
Please name any other famous and inspiring evangelicals, who are alive today who com-	e to mind			
please place each name on a new line in the box.				

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Famous Evangelicals in history					
25. Which of the following well known people in history were eva	angelical Cl	nristians?			
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				recognize the name	
		was a Christian	was not	but don't know	never heard
	was an	but not an evangelical	a Christian	about them	of this person
William Wilberforce	Ovarigendar	O			
John Wesley					
Florence Nightingale					
Mother Teresa					
Nelson Mandela					
Charles Haddon Spurgeon				$\bigcirc$	
Martin Luther King					
Mahatma Gandhi					
Catherine Booth					
Charlotte Bronte					
John Henry Newman					
Winston Churchill					
Karl Barth					
Please name any other famous and inspiring evangelicals, who lived in the las	t two centuries	s who come	to mind		
please place each name on a new line in the box.					

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please place each name on a new line in the box.

### The future of evangelicalism

26. How fa	r do you	agree	?
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	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree (or don't know)	Strongly
Evangelical Christianity has a bright future in the UK				
Evangelical Christianity has a bleak future across Europe		$\bigcirc$		$\bigcirc$
Evangelical Christianity has a bright future in the Global South / developing world				
Evangelical Christianity has a bleak future in North America				
Evangelical churches are the only ones in the UK that are likely to grow				
Younger Christians in the UK are increasingly likely to reject the label "evangelical"				
Evangelicalism in the UK is unlikely to exist as a cohesive group within the Church over the next two decades				
The distinctive beliefs of evangelicalism are already being eroded				
British evangelicalism will increasingly depend on the contribution of black and ethnic minority Christians				
Being evangelical doesn't really matter - the main thing is to be faithful followers of Jesus				
One can be an evangelical while belonging to the Roman Catholic Church				
One can be an evangelical while belonging to a theologically liberal and "inclusive" church or denomination				
The future of our national church (C of E, C of Scotland, C in Wales, C of Ireland) is evangelical				

### Opportunities and threats

27. Which of these social,	political and	cultural	trends do	you see	as an	opportunity,	challenge	or thr	eat to
evangelical Christianity in	the UK?								

	it could be a great opportunity	evangelicals will come to terms with this and adapt	it won't have much impact	it will be a serious threat	I don't see this happening a now or in the near future	l don't know
the law that has redefined marriage						
growing legal restrictions on religious freedoms and state definition and control of religion						
austerity and the cutbacks to welfare provision / greater poverty and inequality						
increased immigration / and the arrival of asylum seekers and refugees						
the extension of the multi-faith society						
the growth of Islam						
changing attitudes on homosexuality and gender fluidity						
secularism as the dominant world view						
relativism and theological compromise with liberal Christianity						
religious illiteracy and apathy about relgion in society as a whole						
luke warm Christianity						
biblical illiteracy among evangelicals						
materialism / consumerism						
government's counter extremism strategies						
Other opportunities or threats (please specify)						

The role of the Evangelical Alliance - then and now

28. In the early years of the Alliance the following issues were important concerns for its campaigns. How important should these issues be for us today?

	Very important	Important	Not very important	Not at all important
Relgious liberty and persecution of Christians overseas				
The limitation of commercial and leisure activities, and travel on Sundays				
Resisting the influence of Roman Catholic and Anglo Catholic ideas and rituals in the Church of England				
A united voice for Christians who share the most important evangelical doctrines and practices				
Any comments?				

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Today's key issues					
29. Which of the following current issues should be	most importar	nt for the Al	liance's ad	vocacv and	d
campaigns today? Please rank from 1 to 5 marking	· ·			-	
	1	2	3	4	5
Relgious liberty in the UK					
Poverty and social justice					
Life issues such as assisted dying and abortion					
Christian teaching and worship in schools					
Marriage and sexuality					
Other issues you think are important for our campaigns (pleas	e specify)				

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# 1846 and All That - What is Evangelicalism? - Spring 2016 Have you read the latest research? Finally, we would like to know if you have seen or heard about our most recent research. 31. An article about our recent research on ethical consumerism was published inidea magazine early in 2016 In the last few months have you ...? Yes No Can't recall Read the article? Heard a church leader refer to the research? Read, seen or heard any media coverage about that research? If you have seen it do you have any comments about the research?

# 1846 and All That - What is Evangelicalism? - Spring 2016 Would you like to do our quiz? 32. Would you like to spend a few more minutes on a quiz about evangelical history? Yes - I'll have a go at the quiz No - I need to finish now

How much do you know about evangelical history?

Please resist the temptation to google the answers.

This page and the next three takes the form of a quiz...we will publish the answers on our web site soon after the close of the survey.

33. What was the response of the Evangelical Alliance to the publication of Darwin's "Origin of the Species (1859)?
They declared that the Genesis account of creation in six days was literally true.
They accepted the scientific evidence that supported Darwin's theories
There was some debate on the possibility of theistic evolution and opinion remained divided - no statement was published
They declared "we are not descended from monkeys".
34. T.R.Birks resigned his honorary secretaryship and a further 15 men then resigned from the Alliance Council in 1870 because the majority disagreed with something he had written. Was it?
his view that Roman Catholics were Christians
his insistence on the verbal innerancy of Scripture
his suggestion that unbelievers may not have to spend eternity in the torments of hell
his view that divorced people were allowed to remarry

Quiz (2)	
35. Which four of the following charities were not for	unded by evangelical Christians in the 19th Century?
The RSPCA	The Anti-Slavery Society
The Society for the Reception of Penitent Prostitutes	Battersea Dogs Home
The Ragged School Union	St. Vincent de Paul Society
RNIB (Royal National Institute of Blind People)	National British Women's Temperance Association
Barnardos	City of London Truss Society
36. Some people date the beginning of the evangeli Wesley and the moment that he "Felt my heart strar alone, for salvation; and an assurance was given midd this experience take place?  24 May 1738	
15 June 1815	3 September 1939
31 January 1649	25 October 1805

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Quiz (3)	
37. The previous office of the Evangelical Alliance wait?	as named after a famous international evangelist. Was
George Whitefield	Dwight L. Moody
Hudson Taylor	Aimee Semple McPherson
Billy Graham	Reinhard Bonnke
38. After being heard preaching on the streets in 186 tent erected on a well known open space in which pa Christian Revival Mission which eventually became the	art of London? This area went on to be the base for his
Kennington Common	Mile End Waste
Regents Park	Stepney Green
Victoria Park	Blackheath

# 1846 and All That - What is Evangelicalism? - Spring 2016 Quiz (4) 39. Who wrote the famous evangelical hymn "Just as I am"? Graham Kendrick Isaac Watts Charles Wesley Frances Ridley Havergal Charlotte Elliot Ira D. Sankey 40. Which of these 19th Century politicians was never an evangelical? William Wilberforce William Ewart Gladstone Lord Shaftesbury Benjamin Disraeli Keir Hardie

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You have finished.
Thank you for completing this survey.
For more details about the project and to read our previous reports, please visit www.eauk.org/snapshot
Please tell your Christian friends and people at your church about our surveys and encourage them to go to the website and take part.