

Winkfield Parish News Coronation Edition May 2023



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The Coronation

On 6 May, our King, Charles III takes on the full spiritual burden of the monarchy when the crown is placed on his head in a wonderful ceremony in Westminster Abbey. This firmly establishes him, not only as Head of State in our well-balanced constitutional monarchy, but also as the Head of the Church of England, our established church, within which we worship. Yes, there is a strong religious element in the whole concept of coronation, in the design of the Coronation service, and in the meaning for us in terms of a shared sense of duty:

His Majesty takes on the formidable burden of a kingship that could not, in these complex times, survive without a practical and effective sense of tolerance, duty, and ethics. He is our spiritual ambassador as well as ambassadorial leader on behalf of the United Kingdom in its national and international endeavours, and we must support him in all of these duties, knowing that he will bear his responsibilities as well as he can. We can be sure that the weekly sessions with the Prime Minister will have already been full of wise advice.

The Church of England¹ has published a book of prayers and thoughts about the King, his coronation and the future of his Kingship, and they were designed to cover the 28 days from Easter Sunday on 9 April until coronation day. At the beginning, it asks and answer this question:

*Why the call to pray in these days leading up to the coronation?
It's a way of accompanying King Charles as he responds to his calling. And it offers us a chance to pray with him that we may become more the people God is calling us to be, that all our lives may bear fruit that will last.*

It examines, by prayer, the spiritual responsibilities of our King, centred on the concept of the Servant King – the paradoxical example set by Jesus himself, and supported by prayerfulness. Charles is called to Service, and not to domination – to be an example for ideas of what it means to be an enlightened head of State as was his mother, the late Queen Elizabeth II, and to be a counter-example to the tyrannies that defy God's purposes. These purposes are stable in a changing world. Queen Elizabeth adopted the motto '*Semper eadem*' – stick to just one firm goal – dutiful service.

¹ Available via the web on <https://www.chpublishing.co.uk/coronation>

Many of us will still remember the celebrations when Princess Elizabeth, as she was then, gave birth to her first-born son in Buckingham Palace in November 1948. Schools had a public holiday, and we all understood that this was a very special event. Charles became Heir Apparent in 1952, when Elizabeth acceded to the throne on the death of her father King George VI. Now the destiny of that new-born child is fulfilled.

We have followed him as he grew up through an adventurous boyhood, at schools not all to his taste, to an adult life in which he showed his passion for the environment, particularly those related to farming and the countryside, for freedom of religion and our Church of England, for young people, for charities, and for the Commonwealth that has become such a great institution for so many countries around the world – a major heritage of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, his mother, and now for her son our King.

Those who have had the privilege of meeting our King in the past will know him as a man of wisdom, and interest in people. His viewpoint comes sometimes from an unconventional angle, but is always worth listening to. Now he is a symbol of our nation, charming and intelligent.

We pray for him in his work as King, and hope that Love, Joy, Peace and Patience will be high qualities in his life – as is emphasised by the Church of England's book of prayers. And we pray for ourselves, with him high in our minds, that his reign will help bring these qualities to our country and the world. And now, CELEBRATE OUR KING – LONG MAY HE LIVE!!

Special Coronation events

Please support the special events described by the p4/p5 fliers and on p6.

From the Parish Registers for March 2023

Baptisms

Theodore and Constance Blacklaws-Czastka were christened on Sunday 5 March at St Mary's Church, Winkfield

Funerals etc.

A Memorial Service was held at St Mary's Church Winkfield for the late Jessie O'Connor on Wednesday 8 March; a cremation service was held at Easthampstead Crematorium at a later date.

A Committal was held in St Mary's Churchyard for the late Clive Mitchell on Wednesday 30th March, following a cremation at Easthampstead Crematorium

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FRIDAY 9TH JUNE - 19:30

ST MARTIN'S CHURCH, EAST WOODHAY, RG20 0AL

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BACEWICZ ARR. BEDDOE TRIO FOR OBOE, VIOLIN, CELLO

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SATURDAY 10TH JUNE - 19:30

ST MARY'S CHURCH, WINKFIELD, SL4 4SE

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Following 1000 Family Matins service join us for a

Coronation Celebration

at

St Mary's Church

on

Sunday 14 May 2023

The theme for the service will be

'Monarchs of England since the Normans'

With prayers, readings and music of each period

Coronation Celebration Fayre

After the service, in the church grounds, there will be a variety of stalls, refreshments and entertainment including:

Fancy dress competition

Pick the Cathedral

Tombola

Raffle

Live music from BlueJam

ALL WELCOME 10:30am to 3pm

St Mary's Church, Church Road, Winkfield, Windsor, SL4 4SE

Notices

Church Office

Office hours are: Monday-Friday 9:30am – 12noon. The Church Office is open for visitors on Tuesdays & Fridays. Contact info: Church Office: c/o St Martin's Church, Church Road, Chavey Down, SL5 8RR Phone: 01344 882933 or email admin@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk

Website: <https://winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk>

If you are arranging an event, please contact Stephanie in the Church Office at the email address above, so that it can be noted in the Church diary and recorded on the website.

Don't forget to use our fundraising links:

<https://www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk/donate.htm>

Safeguarding in the Parish

The Parish safeguarding details are at:

<https://www.winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk/safeguarding.htm>

Safeguarding is part of our core faith and an integral feature of Christian life. Please be alert to the fact that Safeguarding concerns arise in many different guises. So we should always have faith to question, especially when something does not feel right.

Should you have any Safeguarding concerns, please contact our Parish Safeguarding Officer, Mrs Camille Jeffs, via the Church Office on: 01344 882933, or email safeguarding@winkfieldandcranbourne.org.uk (please begin message with 'SAFEGUARDING').

Bellringing at St Mary's church

Have you ever thought about having a go at ringing our beautiful bells here at Winkfield? Now is your chance to do just that.

Here, in the bell ringing team, we are hoping to enable a group of people to ring our bells to celebrate the King's coronation in May. It will take a bit of learning to be ready to do it, but we have ringing teachers in our team and are able to offer tuition free of charge. If you might be interested, please let us know. Call or text Tony Bish, Tower Captain, on 07759876642. Looking forward to hearing from you!



Local reports and events
Special coronation events

There are several local church events to celebrate the Coronation.

Chavey Down Association Coronation Lunch

Sunday 7 May 12noon – 4pm
St Martins Church Hall and grounds
See flier on Page 4

Family Matins with a Coronation theme

Sunday 14 May 10am
St Mary's Church
See flier on page 5

Coronation Celebration Fayre at St Mary's

Stalls, Fancy dress, Tombola, Food and Live Music
Sunday 14 May 10.30am – 3pm
St Mary's Church
See flier on page 5

Please put these dates in your diaries – and support these events if you can.

To children attending the Fayre!

Please bring to the fayre. your teddy attached to your own parachute design £2 to register – and then see how well your parachute works!

St Mary's Choir

The choir sang at a wonderful Easter service on 9 April, and it was very good to have such a full church to appreciate them. The choir sang the Stopford Communion setting, and 'Love's redeeming work is done' while the congregation took their Communion. Again, the choir was joined by several of the extra singers.

Now the choir is preparing for Family Communion on 7 May – the day after the Coronation, for 14 May, the Family Matins Coronation celebration and for 4 June – the Confirmation service. We thank all our organists, Jonathan Holl, Henry Smith, Luke Saint, Anthony Hodson and Josh Tuffley for their excellent help and encouragement at all times.

St Mary's Women's Guild

The AGM took place at the April meeting. The President, Lesley Philpot, and Minute Taker, Jean Brown, were re-elected. The Treasurer, Judy Warren, wished to stand down. Rosalind Grace was duly elected Treasurer. The Guild warmly thanked Judy for all the work that she had done as Treasurer.

The Fayre due to take place after Family Matins on 14 May was discussed in detail with members. The theme of the service will be 'Monarchs of England since the Normans'.

The Guild is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee this year and a special service led by John Kimbell will take place on 26 April followed by lunch at Stirrups. Members also agreed to change the date of our meetings to the afternoon of the second Tuesday of the month rather than the first Tuesday. The Easter lilies had been collected and members would decorate the church for Easter after the Good Friday Service as usual. Once again, the meeting was held at the home of a member. This is much appreciated.

Family Matins, Crafty Church and Family Praise

These three services continue to work well with the children reading the prayers, bible passages and often playing a musical instrument.

Founders Choir Concert (see flier opposite)

For number of years now, St Mary's church has had a relationship with Royal Holloway College and their musical department. They have provided musical resources, particularly organists, who have helped to deliver quality musical support to St Mary's choir.

Their Founders' Choir is a group of about 30 talented singers and perform choral works to a high standard. As a corollary to our Coronation festivities, we are privileged to be able to host them for their latest concert in St Mary's church at 7pm on Saturday 20 May,

This will be a great musical experience – a date for your diaries!

Coronation Family Matins – 14 May (see also page 5)

This service will follow the Theme of "Monarchs of England from the Normans". We hope as many children as possible will take part. The six main stages of the Coronation will be explained, The Recognition, The Oath, the Anointing, The Investiture, The Enthronement and The Homage.

A vertical stained glass window on the right side of the page, featuring various religious figures and symbols in vibrant colors like red, blue, and green. The figures appear to be saints or biblical characters, with some holding objects. The background of the window is dark, making the colorful glass stand out.

An evening with
Founder's choir

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Services in the Parish – May 2023

NB. All content in these lists may be subject to change

ST MARTIN'S CHURCH

COMMON WORSHIP SERVICES

Date	Day	Time	Service
7	5th Sunday of Easter	9.30am	Family Praise
		4pm	Family Craft Café
14	6th Sunday of Easter	9.30am	Family Praise
21	7th Sunday of Easter	9.30am	Family Communion
28	Day of Pentecost	9.30am	Pentecost Festival, Celebrating the Holy Spirit

ST MARY'S CHURCH

BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER SERVICES

Date	Day	Time	Service
7	4th Sunday after Easter	10am	Family Communion
14	5th Sunday after Easter	8am	Said Holy Communion
		10am	Coronation Family Matins
		10:30am-3pm: Coronation Celebration Fayre Stalls food music fancy dress and fun	
18	Ascension Day	11am	Said Holy Communion
21	Sunday after Ascension Day	9.30am	Family Praise
		11am	Holy Communion
28	Whit Sunday	8am	Said Holy Communion
		9.30am	Crafty Church
		11.00am	Morning Prayer

ST PETER'S CHURCH

COMMON WORSHIP SERVICES

Date	Day	Time	Service
7	11am: King Charles III Coronation Commemoration Service for All Ages		
14	6th Sunday of Easter	11am	Holy Communion
18	Ascension Day	7.30pm	Said Holy Communion
21	7th Sunday of Easter	11am	Morning Prayer
28	Day of Pentecost	11am	Pentecost Festival, Celebrating the Holy Spirit

Local reports and events (continued)

Bell ringers Report April 2023

Mothering Sunday was started as usual by the ringing of the tower bells to welcome people to church. During the service the hand bells rang a beautiful arrangement of 'In an English Country Garden', which we enjoyed practising as well as performing, as it is quite a tricky piece.

The hand bells thoroughly enjoyed ringing 'Jesus Christ is Risen Today' at the start of a wonderful Easter day service and we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

We have recruited one new ringer who is proving to be a very quick learner and will be joining us for our performances soon. If anyone else would like to have a go, do please come along on a Wednesday evening at 6:30pm – you will be made very welcome.

If you enjoy listening to the hand bells there is a fabulous concert coming up on May 28 at the Harlequin Theatre, Redhill. This is an annual event by the South East Region Bell Orchestra but it will be the first since the lockdown restrictions. Ringers from all over the area get together for several rehearsal days to prepare for the concert, with bells ranging from tiny to enormous, and it's definitely worth attending if you can – see the flyer opposite (or in church).

During Holy week we do not ring the tower bells, so we went along to the Superbowl at Wokingham and enjoyed an evening of 10 pin bowling - enormous fun!

The tower ringer recruits are also learning quickly, and will be a great addition to the 'team'.

If all this has inspired you, then come along and give it a go!

Both the tower and the hand bells will be ringing to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III - our efforts will be reported next time!

Take care.

Jill Glennerster 07821131303

The Winkfield and North Ascot Good Neighbours scheme

For 30 years, Winkfield and North Ascot Good Neighbours have provided a vital Community service taking our vulnerable neighbours to essential appointments. This has made a huge difference to many people who
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South East Region Bell Orchestra Concert
3pm Sunday 28th May
Harlequin Theatre Redhill Surrey



The South East Region Bell Orchestra is pleased to announce its return to concert performance on Sunday 28th May at 3.00pm at the Harlequin Theatre Redhill Surrey.

There will be a very varied and exciting programme; including popular classical arrangements, music from West End shows, well loved hymn tunes and original handbell compositions.

Please join us for a great concert.

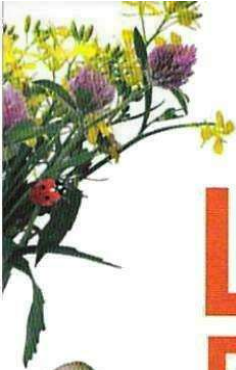
To book your seats please contact the box office at the Harlequin Theatre details below

For online bookings:

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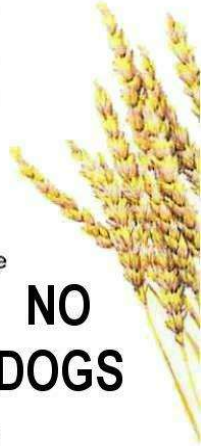
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would have had to travel alone, take expensive taxi journeys or use inconvenient public transport. Our drivers are all volunteers and they claim their mileage at the agreed HMRC rate of 45p per mile, door to door.

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Thoughts of all sorts

Beware your dog's tracker app!

A number of apps which offer to keep an eye on your pet are also recording the login details and locations of YOU.

Such is the finding of a recent study. It seems that many tech companies which offer smart collars, GPS trackers, and wearable cameras for pets, may also be creating cyber security risks for their owners.

A recent study at Newcastle University and Royal Holloway, University of London, evaluated 40 such apps. It discovered that a good number of them were recording the login details and location of the owners without encryption. In addition, all but four of the apps included some sort of tracking software, which was gathering information on the owner, without their consent.

As one doctoral student at Newcastle University's school of computing explained, "Pet tech brings with it new security, privacy and safety risks to the pet owners.

"We would urge anyone using these apps to take the time to ensure they are using a unique password, check the settings and ensure that they consider how much data they are sharing or willing to share."

Winkfield and the Grand National

Jockey Ben de Haan, riding Corbière, the 1983 Grand National winner, started riding in Winkfield on Peter Vaughan's pony Bramble!

Do not grieve

By Ian Cadell

When I go to a funeral these days, I wonder: "Would this be the sort of service I'd like for myself when the time comes?" Probably all octogenarians do likewise. Nowadays there doesn't seem to be a normal funeral service; each one is different, presumably because of individual family preference. Should one leave instructions? Maybe not. I remember my mother, years ago, saying: "Please make sure that the men all wear Morning Dress at my funeral." We were disobedient.

I did find two little poems, beautifully read one after the other by a grandchild at a recent service, most appealing and have mentioned this to my family. The second is said to be by Christina Rossetti but the first is of uncertain origin, so I put it down as 'Anonymous':

Let me go

Anonymous

When I come to the end of the road
And the sun has set for me
I want no rites in a gloom filled room
Why cry for a soul set free?

Miss me a little, but not for long
And not with your head bowed low
Remember the love that once we shared
Miss me, but let me go.

For this is a journey we all must take
And each must go alone.
It's all part of the master plan
A step on the road to home.

When you are lonely and sick at heart
Go to the friends we know.
Laugh at all the things we used to do
Miss me, but let me go.

When I am dead

Christina Rossetti

When I am dead my dearest
Sing no sad songs for me
Plant thou no roses at my head
Nor shady cypress tree.

Be the green grass above me
With showers and dewdrops wet
And if thou wilt remember
And if thou wilt, forget.

I shall not see the shadows,
I shall not fear the rain;
I shall not hear the nightingale
Sing on as if in pain;

And dreaming through the twilight
That doth not rise nor set,
Haply I may remember,
And haply may forget.

Episode 27 Homeward bound?

Serial memoirs of Anthony Hodson continue:

With the atom tests behind us, HMS Diana started on her long journey home - a journey that proved to be far more eventful than expected. We sailed back to Singapore, where we were hoping to have some minor repairs. However, word of her atom-test mission had reached the dock workers, and the dockyard people refused to have anything to do with us. So after a day or two, on we sailed, with the ship still radioactive in places.

Life of a British warship is not like a cruise - the ship - and the ship's company - has to be ready at all times for action - possibly an emergency, and possibly hostile. Singapore and Malaysia at that time were in a very unstable state, and the 'Malayan War' was to continue as a communist-supported guerrilla war until 1960, so the tensions were there.

Fortunately, Diana had no encounter of which we were aware. All the same, we were permanently alert and on duty, and at sea this always entailed running the watch system (see episode 24 on the January 23 edition, or in the all- episode collection noted at the end of this article). All members of the crew were 'on watch' for their assigned war-duty every 4th watch, and there were seven watches each day, whatever the day of the week. Three of the seven affected sleep - the midnight watch, 8pm to midnight, the middle watch, midnight to 4am, and the Morning Watch, 4am to 8am, and sleeping on watch was forbidden. In my case, I was assigned to radar and 'Operations Room' duties, which was always active, although often boring; but everybody on watch had to be alert.

All of this was on top of a working day. "Keep the men busy and occupied!" was the requirement. For seamen like myself (I was now an Able Seaman), this entailed a lot of work with bucket and mop or scrubber. So severe lack of sleep was always a problem at sea, and the muggy nights of those tropical latitudes did not help happiness.

That may explain why one humid morning, when I saw one of my fellow sailors, call him Fred, take the bucket that I had been using, I confronted him: "You took my bucket!", I said. "What are you going to do about it?", he asked provocatively. So I hit him.

This was no full onslaught: I struck his upper chest once, and not hard, and then with a curious sense of fairness, awaited developments for a moment. The onslaught came soon enough, and, by the time someone intervened, I had received many unstoppable blows, including to my face and lips.

Fighting was a serious offence against Naval Discipline, and we were soon both summoned to the First Lieutenant's Rounds to explain and answer for our actions. I had started it, I confessed. We were both put 'Under Punishment' for 14 days. This entailed working an extra three hours each day – an hour at the beginning of the day and two hours after normal work, and there was no shore-leave.

Those fourteen days seemed unending. Fred and I were often assigned a task to work on together - but by that time equability had returned, and we became friends to a degree.

One of the stops for HMS Diana was Penang Island, which is about 600km from Singapore - not very far, so the event must have been soon after leaving Singapore. I can still see us in my mind sailing up the narrow strait between Penang Island and the Malaysian mainland, and thinking that this must be one of the world's most beautiful places. Shore-leave was granted - but not for me or Fred. I loaned my camera to my friend Coder Tom Rigby, to take useful photos, and unfortunately he dropped it, as recorded in the previous episode. So my memory of Penang is scanty.

My musical duties with the ship's band continued. As part of our duties, we provided musical welcomes and entertainment during visits to the ship by local dignitaries in places where we stopped. By that time, I was the band's tuba player, and essential for the low notes, so my bruised lips were not allowed as an excuse for not playing. I remember the pain now.

Boredom was, of course, a major factor to be countered in those days, and I did a lot of reading. Fortunately, JRR Tolkien's monumental Lord of the Rings trilogy was in the process of being published at the time, and my dear parents dutifully sent out copies to me. I loved them, although it took several readings over the years to digest the epic story in detail.

HMS Diana's next main stop was Madras, India, which was a few days sailing. By that time, I had done my sentence, and I was able to go ashore. It was a dirty and depressing city at the time, with overwhelming poverty. My souvenir was my treasured pair of small Indian drums, known as a 'tabla pair', which are used for rhythm in traditional Indian music.

More interesting was a visit to Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), where we moored some way up a beautiful creek near the port of Trincomalee. There was a narrow road on the waterside which had numerous little jewellery workshops, and I was intrigued to see the silversmiths at work, with big aprons to catch the smallest filings of precious metals. I bought a silver

brooch for the girl I thought about at that time, Maria Taylor (Episode 17 July 2022).

We were taken on expeditions to interesting places, including the one-time capital city of Sri Lanka, Anuradhapura. This was culturally fascinating, with many Buddhist temples and dagobas – rounded pyramids with a temple at the top, each said to contain a relic of the Buddha.

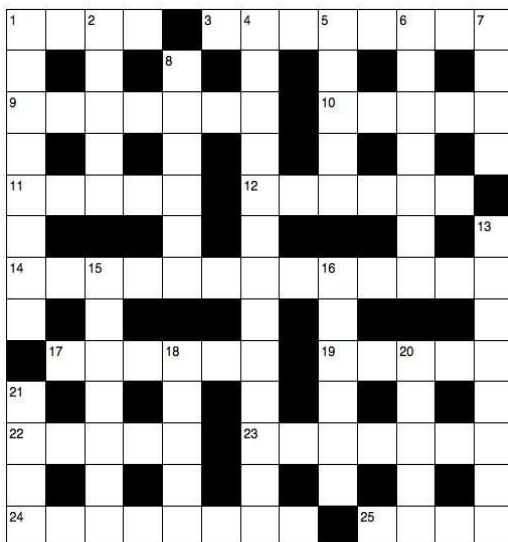
It was now late July 1956, and our next stop was Aden, where we were to stop briefly before returning to the Mediterranean Sea via the Suez Canal.

Just before we reached Aden, Gamal Abdel Nasser, the President of Egypt, nationalised the Canal. What happened then is for the next episode.

All episodes: <https://fosmw.com/parishmag/an-interesting-life.pdf>

Puzzles

Crossword Puzzle



Clues

Across

- 1 'Therefore let us — passing judgment on one another' (Romans 14:13) (4)
- 3 'I — — these persons here present' (Marriage service) (4,4)
- 9 According to a prearranged timetable (Numbers 28:3) (7)
- 10 Group of eight (5)
- 11 The cell into which the Philippian jailer put Paul and Silas (Acts 16:24) (5)

- 12 — Taylor, pioneer missionary to China (6)
 14 Otherwise known as the Eucharist, Breaking of Bread, the Lord's Table (4,9)
 17 'So that after I have preached to others, I — will not be disqualified for the prize' (1 Corinthians 9:27) (6)
 19 Attend to (3,2)
 22 Approximately (Acts 4:4) (5)
 23 Tea rite (anag.) (7)
 24 Rule of sovereign (8)
 25 Test (anag.) (4)

Down

- 1 The name of the street where Judas lived in Damascus and where Saul of Tarsus stayed (Acts 9:11) (8)
 2 'The playing of the merry — , sweet singing in the choir' (5)
 4 'We have been saying that — — was credited to him as righteous' (Romans 4:9) (8,5)
 5 Dr Martyn — Jones, famous for his ministry at Westminster Chapel (5)
 6 Port at which Paul landed on his way to Rome (Acts 28:13) (7)
 7 Observe (Ruth 3:4) (4)
 8 Minister of religion (6)
 13 'I am — of this man's blood. It is your responsibility' (Matthew 27:24) (8)
 15 'Greater love has no one than this, that he — — his life for his friends' (John 15:13) (3,4)
 16 Archbishop who calculated that the world began in 4004BC (6)
 18 'No one can — the kingdom of God unless he is born of water and the Spirit' (John 3:5) (5)
 20 Establish by law (5)
 21 Product of Gilead noted for its healing properties (Jeremiah 46:11) (4)

ACROSS: 1, Stop; 3, Call upon; 9, Regular; 10, Octet; 11, Inner; 12, Hudson; 14, Holy Communion; 17, Myself; 19, See to; 22, About; 23, Iterate; 24, Monarchy; 25, Stet
 DOWN: 1, Straight; 2, Organ; 4, Abraham's faith; 5, Lloyd; 6, Puteoli; 7, Note; 8, Cleric; 13, Innocent; 15, Lay down; 16, Ussher; 18, Enter; 20, Enact; 21, Balm.

Children's Corner

The parable
of
the
Fish
and the
Nets

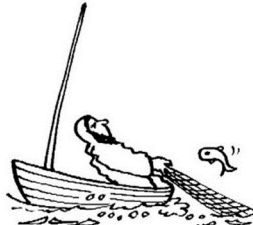


JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS



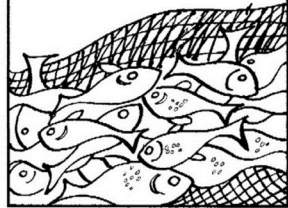
ONCE JESUS SAID THE KINGDOM
OF HEAVEN WAS A BIT LIKE
CATCHING FISH!

WHEN PEOPLE GO FISHING
THEY THROW THEIR NETS
INTO THE LAKE...

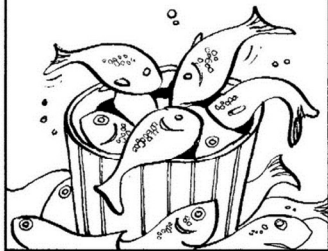


...WHEN THE NETS ARE FULL,
THEY PULL THEM TO SHORE

ONCE ON SHORE THE FISH
HAVE TO BE SORTED OUT.

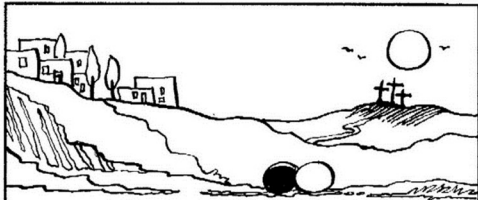


THE GOOD FISH GO INTO BUCKETS



THE BAD FISH GET THROWN AWAY!

JESUS EXPLAINED THAT WE TOO WILL
BE SORTED LIKE THE FISH. WE CAN
CHOOSE TO DO GOOD OR BAD THINGS
WITH OUR LIVES.



BUT EVEN IF WE MAKE TERRIBLE MISTAKES - WE CAN
ALWAYS BE FORGIVEN - THAT'S JESUS' PROMISE.