



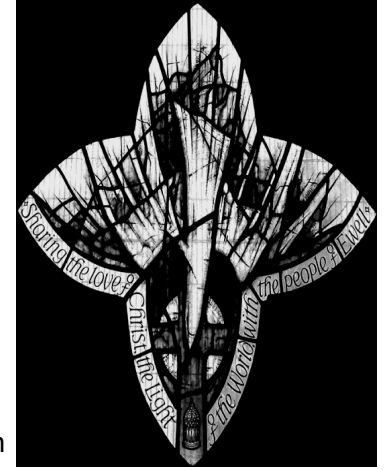
EWELL PARISH NEWS

The monthly newspaper of St Mary the Virgin

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Sharing the Love of Christ, the Light of the World, with the people of Ewell

MIDAS AND THE WIDOW

Humanity has moved into a new dimension. Through all time, tribalisms, religions, ideologies, have led our human advance. At a stroke, meetings in London, Strasbourg and Prague have changed the landscape. The road ahead has changed. The route is clear. The reason is absolutely clear.

The reason is financial fiddlers so overstrained their instruments the whole world's music died. Stopped. Silence settled over the nations, a black cloud opening on a void.

Out of this darkness clambered an extraordinary coalition of charisma called Obama and fixer called Brown.

As recently as February we wrote on this page, "Unless we are very fortunate, the entire political class worldwide will face revolt in about a year's time". We now dare to say that revolt has been delayed, maybe even aborted, and that in humanity's changed landscape a different world is being led by two men obviously influenced by Jesus Christ.

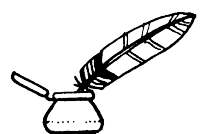
Let us not be deluded. Most of the other old lags in the situation are patently not influenced by Jesus Christ, and haven't changed one bit; they await their opportunity.

However, we may dare to add that if the coalition inspired by Obama and Brown does not succeed, it may be as much due to our lack of prayers as to the wile of would-be undoers. The devil is at work as hard as we are.

All the foregoing comes together with our local efforts to find, from a shortlist of five, our new vicar. This local decision is no less important than any taken by

some great international organisation. The decisions are all of a piece - either God's will is found and obeyed, or it is not. Simple. It is the obedience that counts.

The widow's mite will always be worth far more than Midas' millions, or man's godless cleverness.



The Churchwardens write

TOWARDS THE FUTURE

It seems hard to imagine but we are now four months into the interregnum. How time flies!

By and large things seem to be running smoothly thanks to the efforts of so many individuals. We are very grateful to all who are helping out, in particular to the visiting clergy and readers who are taking the services for us. Without them we wouldn't be able to function and on behalf of the congregation we thank them sincerely for their sterling work.

However, these are not the only heroes at St Mary's. A lot of great work is going on behind the scenes to keep the church running. Again our thanks are due to all those involved; to the volunteers who are setting up for the Sunday services, to the authors of the weekly notes, and to those who are 'staffing' our weddings and baptisms. We couldn't keep St Mary's going without you!

Whilst the workload during the interregnum may seem high, this period has its benefits. There is no doubt that as a congregation we are pulling together and a bond is developing between us which is stronger than before. We believe we will come out of this period as a stronger community and a happier parish - the interregnum has its positive side!

For the Churchwardens, the main focus at the moment is the selection of our new vicar and progress is certainly being made. We advertised the vacancy in the Church Times with an advert that stood out from the rest and that was very well received. We received over 30 enquiries, a total which surprised and delighted us all.

Each of these enquirers was then sent the Parish Profile and Statement of Needs. The 'rule of thumb' is that for every three enquiries we receive one actual application. That formula certainly seems to have worked in our case - we received twelve formal applications. These applications have been reviewed by us and the Archdeacon of Dorking. We have selected five candidates for interviews which take place at the end of April.

The interview process takes place over two days. On the first day the candidates are shown round the parish, the vicarage and the church itself. There is then an informal meeting of the PCC in the evening where members have the chance to meet the applicants. The formal interviews are held on the second day. The panel consists of the Bishop of Guildford, the Archdeacon of Dorking and the Churchwardens.

It would be wrong to raise false hopes at this stage. We believe we have some strong candidates on our shortlist, however there is no guarantee that we will appoint any of them. The Churchwardens have the right of veto over any appointment. As nobody can be taken on without our agreement this gives us a considerable say in the process. We're sure everyone will agree it is better to wait for the right candidate rather than rush to appoint the first applicant we see. We may need to interview again later in the year.

St Mary the Virgin EWELL PARISH CHURCH 020 8393 2643

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CLERGY

(Incumbency - vacant since 11 January 2009)

The Reverend Patrick Miller MA PhD (Honorary)

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Mr Jonathan Gocher 020 8224 5942

SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

0800 HOLY COMMUNION

0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Wayfarers and the Sunday School meet in conjunction with this service, and there is a Creche provided in church.

There is coffee in the church hall between the Eucharist and Mattins on Sunday mornings, and a chance for members of the congregation to meet or visitors to be welcomed to St Mary's.

1100 MATTINS

(Third Sunday in each month SUNG EUCHARIST to the Book of Common Prayer Rite)

1830 EVENING WORSHIP

1700 - Choral Evensong (2nd Sunday in the month)

1830 - Evening Prayer at the United Reform Church on other Sundays
Details are on the Notice Board or on the Weekly Notes.

Occasionally there are variations from this pattern; details are given in this paper, on the Notice Board or on the Weekly Notes available on Sundays.

ON WEEKDAYS

The Eucharist is normally celebrated at present on Tuesdays at 1000, and at other times as printed on the Weekly Notes. Most of the Weekday services take place in the Parish Room (entry through the door on the Church Street side of the Church).

THE PARISH OFFICE

Administrator:

Mrs Lynne Yuille 020 8393 2643 (Office)

Office email: parishoffice@stmarysewell.com

St Mary's Church is in London Road, Ewell, and the Parish Office is in the Sacristy on the south side of the church.

The Office hours are normally 9.30-13.00 Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri, but please check before visiting as appointments are usually needed.

The postal address is:

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CHURCHWARDEN'S SURGERIES

The churchwardens normally hold two surgeries each month. Please see the calendar on the back page for details.

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However, let's think positively! If we do make an appointment from this list of candidates we would hope to have them in place at some stage in September.

These are exciting times for St Mary's and we have a tremendous opportunity to develop and grow our congregation long into the future. Please rest assured we will take every care with this appointment and we are very well aware of the challenges ahead. With God's help we feel sure we can give St. Mary's the future it deserves and needs.

We look forward to the journey ahead. Please pray for all involved!

Jonathan Gocher David Crick
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LET GOD BACK IN

MANY reasons are put forward for the unhappy state of our society during these violent and dangerous times. But what may be the real reason for it all has hardly had a mention. Aren't we in these difficulties because we've largely cut ourselves off from the Almighty's ideas of how we're meant to live and to run our affairs? This thread of aspiring after the ideal has run through our history over centuries. There's a Danish legend about a spider, living high in the rafters of a barn. One day he let himself down by a -long thread to a lower beam, where the flies were more plentiful and more easily caught.

Deciding to live permanently at this lower, more prosperous level, he spun himself a web there. Later, he noticed the line down which he'd come, stretching into the darkness above. "I don't need this any more", he said, "it only gets in the way". He snapped it - and with it destroyed his whole web which needed it for support.

Could this be what's happened with us?

MRS PATRICIA DUCE *Hastings Observer - 27.3.09*

GOD OUR FATHER

You have welcomed each one of us in Jesus and called us to be His Body in this place;
 Send us your Holy Spirit,
 at this time of uncertainty and change,
 to fill us with vision, energy,
 and faithfulness in prayer,
 that we may be true to our calling
 to bring new life to our community;

And guide with your heavenly wisdom
 those who are to choose a new Incumbent for
 this parish,

that the one whom we receive
 may be a wise and gentle shepherd of your people:
 ready to serve us with joy,
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 and to lead us by example
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LENT TALKS WITH DR PATRICK MILLER EASTER 2009

They were arriving for the first of the Lent Talks, arranged once again for them by Dr Patrick Miller.

"Can you hear church bells?" said Muriel.



"Yes, I can hear them," responded Vanessa.

"Oh good, I was a bit worried then", she retorted.

People around them overhearing the dialogue explained

"We know what it is, the Bell Ringers practise on Wednesday evenings. There is no need to worry."

They all laughed and sat back to enjoy the jubilant sound of the chiming church bells. This was a propitious start to our always inspiring Lent Talks.

They began with an Introduction and Analysis of Parish Ministry by Dr Miller, accompanied by some of his erudite, and scholarly notes. This was followed by a talk from Canon Chris Vallins, Advisor for Hospital Chaplaincy in the Guildford Diocese. He described bringing peace of mind and love to the sick and dying.

The Reverend Sue Ball, Mental Health Chaplain for Epsom, explained her 'roving' role in hospital wards and of people's fear of the idea of church. She brought sympathy and support to those whose lives had fallen apart, who felt helpless.

The reverend Rosie Deedes who works in Prison Rehabilitation, is pivotal to the lives of the prisoners, many of



whom have been abused early in life. She reminded us of something Churchill said

" Judge a civilization by the way it treats its

prisoners."

The Army Padre Stephen Dunwoody who had completed several tours of duty in Afghanistan and one in Iraq, spoke first of a Chaplain from the First World War 1914-

18: Woodbine Willie. His real name was Geoffrey Studert Kennedy, the son of a vicar. His philosophy was

"Pray with the soldiers sometimes, but pray for them always."

He behaved as a good shepherd to the men and went into battle with them, and risked death with them in the trenches. He perpetuated Christ's teaching

"for those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake, and for the sake of the gospel, will save it."

Padre Dunwoody himself the son of a rector, considered it was his duty to give the soldiers Moral, Pastoral and Spiritual support. He also introduced us to the Six Core Values which are included in the education of army recruits:-

1. Courage
2. Discipline
3. Respect for Others
4. Integrity
5. Loyalty
6. Selfless Commitment

These Six Core Values would be a very appropriate set of measures for we civilians to adhere to in our domestic lives. They would certainly be very difficult to attain.

Having heard from such dedicated clergy, with a strong sense of vocation, but none of whom were parish priests, it was very interesting to hear Dr Patrick Miller's final talk, accompanied by more of his thought-provoking notes. He analyzed some of the reasons changes have taken place in "patterns of Ministry" and the difficulties of running a parish, but declared that he still thinks

"being a priest is the greatest job in the world."

Marion Rao



Editor's note: A special thank you to Patrick for arranging another interesting and worthwhile Lent Course.

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SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Grant me, O most loving Lord, to rest in Thee above all creatures, above all health and beauty, above all glory and honour, above all power and dignity, above all knowledge and subtilty, above all riches and art, above all fame and praise, above all sweetness and comfort, above all hope and promise, above all gifts and favours that Thou canst give and impart to us, above all jubilee that the mind of man can receive and feel; finally, above angels and archangels, and above all the heavenly host, above all things visible and invisible, and above all that Thou art not, O my God. It is too small and unsatisfying, whatsoever Thou bestowest on me apart from Thee, or revealest to me, or promisest, whilst Thou art not seen, and not fully obtained. For surely my heart cannot truly rest, nor be entirely contented, unless it rest in Thee. Amen.

Thomas A Kempis (1379-1471)

O God, who art, and wast, and art to come, before whose face the generations rise and pass away; age after age the living seek Thee, and find that of Thy faithfulness there is no end. Our fathers in their pilgrimage walked by Thy guidance, and rested on Thy compassion; still to their children be Thou the cloud by day, the fire by night. In our manifold temptations, Thou alone knowest and art ever nigh: in sorrow, Thy pity revives the fainting soul; in our prosperity and ease, it is Thy Spirit only that can wean us from our pride and keep us low. O Thou sole Source of peace and righteousness! Take now the veil from every heart; and join us in one communion with Thy prophets and saints who have trusted in Thee, and were not ashamed. Not of our worthiness, but of Thy tender mercy, hear our prayer. Amen.

James Martineau (1805-1900).

"If we are to pray with any seriousness, we must read Scripture. It is the Word of God. But if we are to recognize Jesus in Scripture, we need His grace. The two Complement each other."

Sister Wendy

LOOK BACK IN LOVE

Valentine's Day is here, but real love isn't about chocolates and lingerie, says Elizabeth Gray-King

Valentine's Day. What image does it conjure for you? Hearts and flowers, romantic meals, invitations to marriage or partnership, love declared by mysterious Valentines?

While primary schools encourage children to say "I love you" to their parents, teenagers can be filled with angst as to whether anyone loves them at all. Such are the burdens of a day dedicated to love.

In a wretched world, where loneliness, despair and grief is all too real for many, it may seem anachronistic to celebrate Valentine's Day, to play the game with hearts and flowers or lingerie and chocolates. Somehow it feels wrong. So let's do away with it. No more Valentine's Day.

But still it endures. Underneath commercial hype and peer group push, there is a need exposed. Valentine's Day is a dream, a hope, that what is hyped has an element of truth. Scratch deeply under well-protected surfaces and I am convinced that we all want to believe in love. We want to know we are personally loved by someone who tells us the truth about their love for us. We don't want just words or pictures; we want a real human being to look us in the eyes, soundlessly mouth the words, "I love you" in whatever language is closest to our hearts -and mean it. Underneath all our bravura or silence, we want to truly know that we are loved.

In my single parenthood many years ago, a dear friend reached into my loneliness and told me that God held and loved me. I said I needed real flesh and bones, thank you very much. God was fine, but some soft lips would do nicely. My friend might have thought that an odd response, considering that I was then, and am now, an ordained church minister. I am supposed to find it enough that God loves me. In some ways I do; in many dark days

of my life, I was and still am profoundly grateful for that. But I want the human touch, the human affirmation, the human truth of real love.

And yet, love is neither human nor divine. In the one, we find the other. Divine love moves through human love, invigorating it, bringing it excitement, enabling truth. There is no dichotomy of human love on one side, divine love on the other. Though human love can be distorted, wielded, withheld and watered down, it is still what it is. It still has the power to affirm and be believed. When it works and is true, it is more transformational than any other force on the planet.

Divine love gets angry of course, for all those for whom human love is withheld or misused. It's certainly no flowers and chocolate kind of love. It is far more real and it is utterly unable to be thrown away into the recycling bin when the moment is over. It amazingly keeps going. So many people of faith and no faith know in their hearts that love at its most affirming and wonderful has something shockingly unearthly about it.

So, yes, I and so many want human contact. What I have realised, in response to my friend is that with divine love, we can see human love so much more easily. Held in the love that never runs out we grow in the courage to see the wordless "I love you" mouthed by strangers, help us through doors, who make room for us on bus seats, who tell us bad news with grace and compassion.

When we dare to affirm in the face of all cynicism that love does exist, we see the "I love you" in the unlikeliest of people, and discover new realities. No matter how hard the world is, the core underneath all the pap is the profound reality that love just carries on. Happy Valentine's Day!

Elizabeth Gray-King is a United Reformed Church minister

ONLY 25% OF BRITONS BELIEVE DARWIN'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION

Half of British adults do not believe in evolution, with at least 22% preferring the theories of creationism or intelligent design to explain how the world came about, according to a survey.

The poll found that only 25% of Britons believe Charles Darwin's theory of evolution is "definitely true", and another quarter say it is "probably true". Half the 2,060 people questioned either strongly opposed the theory or felt confused.

The Rescuing Darwin survey, published to coincide with the tooth anniversary of Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of *On the Origin of Species*, found that around 10% of people chose "young

Earth" creationism - the belief that God created the world some time in the last 10,000 years - over evolution.

About 12% preferred intelligent design, the idea that evolution alone is not enough to explain the structures of living organisms. The rest were unsure, often mixing evolution, intelligent design and creationism together. The survey was conducted by the polling agency ComRes on behalf of the Theos thinktank.

*Riazat Butt
Guardian Religious affairs correspondent*



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GRAND DRAW TICKETS

Ewell Village Fair is again getting close and we are enclosing two books of Grand Draw tickets with the May edition of Ewell Parish News hoping it will be possible for you to sell some on our behalf.

The draw will take place at the Summer Fair on Saturday 18th July and, if possible, cash and counterfoils should be returned by the 11th July to either your EPN distributor, direct to the promoter (name and address is on the tickets) or placed in the 'blue box' at the back of the Church. We quite understand that not everyone will feel able to buy or sell tickets but will be most grateful if you can help.

Gill Bird



FAIR SPRINGBOARD

A date for your diary

Date: Saturday, 16 May 2009

Time: 10 a.m. — 12 noon

Venue: St. Mary's Church Hall

This annual event is a successful fundraiser for expenses incurred in running the Summer Fair

The Plants and Cakes Stalls will be very popular so we are asking that everyone gets digging and cooking to stock these stalls, please. [See Evelyn's article in April's E.P.N.]

There will be Book and Bric-a-Brac Stalls and Summer Fair Grand Draw tickets will be on sale, together with refreshments,

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Valerie Smither [020 8393 2468]

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The coach will depart from outside the Church Hall at 9.30 sharp (please be there by 9.15 to ensure swift boarding), and will leave Eastbourne at 16.30 to arrive back in Ewell around 18.00 -18.30.

Don't delay - Book today!

LOCAL GARDEN OPEN FOR CHARITY

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THE OLD CROFT, SOUTH HOLMWOOD (As described in the NGS Yellow Book)

Virginia & David Lardner-Burke are opening their 5 acre "paradise garden" (Surrey Life) which encompasses many various gardens of exquisite natural beauty. Stunning and imaginative vistas; many unusual specimen trees and shrubs, lake, colourful bog gardens, woodland, pergolas, roses, tropical bamboo maze. "From the entrance through a Wisteria clad pergola, experience the first magnificent view of curving lawns, bordered by flowering cherries, underplanted with gently toned blooms of herbaceous perennials" (Surrey Life); glorious colour in all seasons. Take time to explore the ambience of this serene garden and discover the encouraging Bible verse engravings. Situated in Holmwood Common, there is free parking on the common with a lovely 600 yard woodland walk to the garden. The garden is situated about 2 miles south of Dorking on the A24. Full directional signs from A24, Mill Road and Blackbrook Road will be in place. For the disabled and the elderly please ring 01306 888224 to arrange for direct access.

The garden is open under the auspices of the National Garden Scheme with proceeds to them and St Catherine's Hospice. Admission £4.00 (All entrance money goes to the NGS), children free. Homemade teas and Plant Stall (Money to St Catherine's Hospice), open from 2 - 6pm each day."

RECITALS 2009

St Mary's, Ewell is delighted to announce details of the 2009 series of recitals to be held in church.

May 2 Popular organ classics

Jonathan Holmes (Director of Music, Ewell Parish Church)

May 30 Organ recital

Jeremy Cole (Organ Scholar, St Mary's, Ewell and Organ Scholar Elect of both Hereford Cathedral and Trinity College, Cambridge)

June 13 Visiting 'celebrity' organist

June 27 Organ recital

Simon Gregory (Emanuel School, Clapham)

July 11 Emanuel School Chamber Choir and instrumentalists

Sept 12 Patronal Festival Organ Recital

Jonathan Holmes (Director of Music, Ewell Parish Church)

Oct 10 "Jonah Man Jazz" - St Mary's Choir with local schools

Nov 14 Handel's "Messiah" - St Mary's Choir

All recitals are on Saturdays and start at 7.30pm with the exception of that on 10 October which has a 7.00pm start.

Further details can be obtained from the church website

(www.stmarysewell.com/music_events.html)

ST MARY-LE-BONE LENT MUSIC FOR ST. MARY'S, EWELL

On 28 March, the Parish Choir at St Mary's sang John Stainer's "Crucifixion" as the centre-piece of an evening of "Sacred Music for Lent and Passiontide". The oratorio was composed by the then organist of St Paul's Cathedral specifically for the church choir of St Marylebone, London, in 1887. It is a striking coincidence that "Marylebone" means the place "by St Mary's stream" while our St Mary's is in "Ewell", which means the place "at the wells" or "at the river source".

The choir, under the Director of Music, Jonathan Holmes, and with our very gifted Organ Scholar, Jeremy Cole, at our Father Willis organ, gave a very moving performance of this classic English oratorio which tells of the Passion, starting with the Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane. It comprises both solo works and full choral pieces including the well-known "God so loved the world", as well as hymns in which the choir led the congregational singing: it concluded with the hymn "All for Jesus".

As a prelude there was a recital of choral and organ music about the themes of Passiontide from the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth and twentieth centuries by English, German, Flemish and Portuguese composers - a reminder of the timelessness and universality of music. This will no doubt be further shown in the programme of recitals and other musical events drawn up for the remainder of 2009: look out for notices of these - the first one, Jonathan's recital on 2 May and Jeremy's on 30 May.

Judging from the notices in the April number of "The Wey", several other churches in Surrey were arranging to sing "The Crucifixion" during Lent, confirming that the oratorio is regaining popularity. It is however noteworthy that St Marylebone Parish Church, in announcing the performance of it on Good Friday, said that it had been sung there every year since it was first given there in 1887 - a remarkable record.

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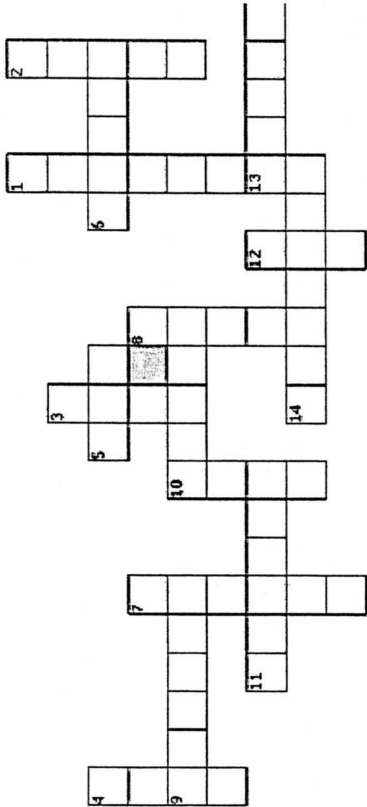
Young Church Mag

The Third Sunday of Easter: Luke 24:36b-48



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A crossword based on today's Gospel reading!



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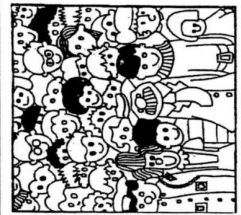
- 5. take in food through the mouth
- 6. what a skeleton is made of
- 9. to feel pain
- 10. another word for skin
- 11. sacred songs in the Old Testament
- 13. feel something with your fingers
- 14. countries where groups of people live

Down

- 1. people who warned about the future
- 2. man who received the Ten Commandments
- 3. what at a person is called
- 4. what the sun does in the morning
- 7. to deliver a sermon
- 8. another name for the holy spirit
- 10. an animal that lives in the water
- 12. another word for happiness

Words used

ghost touch flesh eat joy fish prophets
 psalms suffer nations name bones
 Moses rise



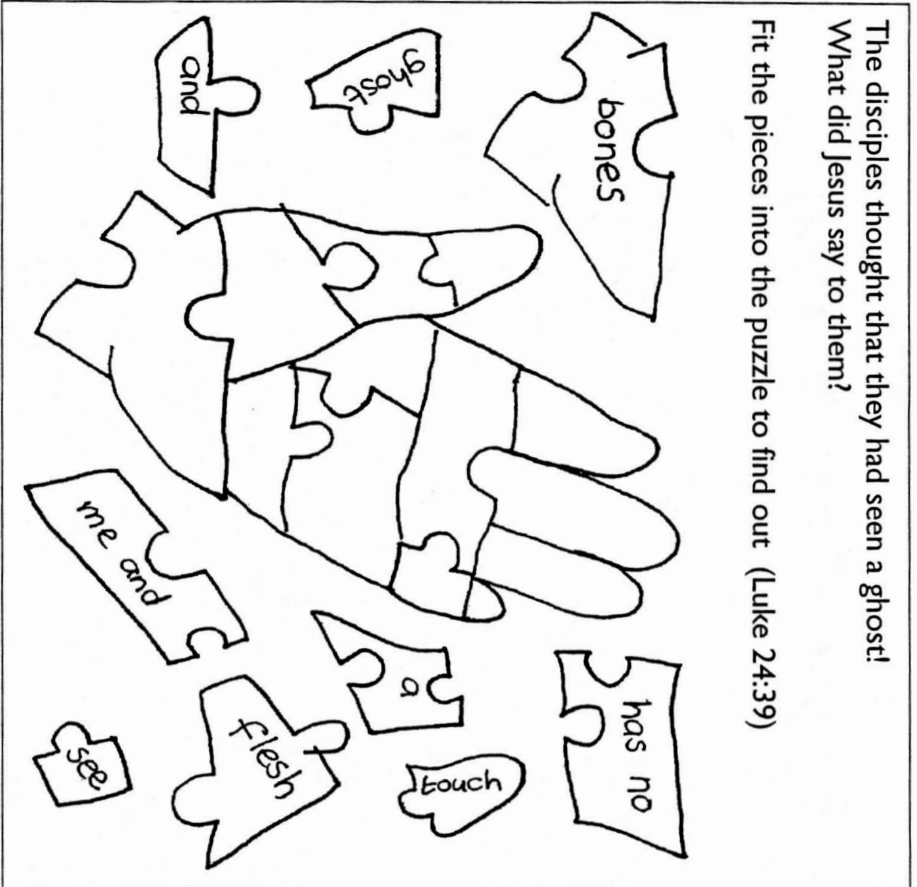
Lord Jesus,
 Thank you for sending your message
 All over the world,
 So that so many people may know you.
 Amen

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26 April 2009

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The disciples thought that they had seen a ghost!
What did Jesus say to them?

Fit the pieces into the puzzle to find out (Luke 24:39)



Which food did Jesus eat in today's Gospel?
Join the dots to find out.



Jesus sent his disciples to share God's message with all the nations. What did he send them to be?

Write the word that fits the clue; the first letters of the word will spell out the answer.

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Clues:

1. colourless liquid essential for life
2. frozen water
3. number of toes
4. stinging plant
5. world's highest mountain
6. large graceful white bird
7. star closest to earth
8. large mammal with trunk
9. creature that carries its home on its back

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Calendar for May



- S 2 1000-1200 Diocesan Bell Ringing Practice 2000
1930 Organ Recital by Jonathan Holmes
- S 3 **FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER (Easter 3)**
0800 Holy Communion (said)
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Choral Mattins
1830 Evening Prayer at URC
- T 5 1000 Holy Communion (said) [in the Parish Room]
- S 9 1930 'Fish & Chip' Supper in the Church Hall
- S 10 **FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER (Easter 4)**
0800 Holy Communion (said)
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Christian Family Praise
1830 Evening Prayer at URC
- M 11 Communion taken to the Housebound
2000 Children's Support Group in the Parish Room
- T 14 1000 Holy Communion (said) [in the Parish Room]
Communion taken to 'The Elders'
- S 16 0930-1030 Churchwarden's Surgery at 'The Fair
Springboard'
1000-1300 **FAIR SPRINGBOARD** – see page 7
- S 17 **SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER (Easter 5)**
0715 Mattin
0800 Holy Communion (said)
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Sung Eucharist - Book of Common Prayer rite
1830 Evening Prayer at URC
- M 18 1930 Meeting of Internal Affairs Committee in the
Parish Room
- T 19 1000 Holy Communion (said) [in the Parish Room]
- T 21 **ASCENSION DAY**
1930 Sung Eucharist
- F 22 1030 Visiting Ringers from Carshalton ringing a
quarter peal
- S 24 **SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER (Ascension
Sunday)**
0800 Holy Communion (said)
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Choral Mattins
1830 Evening Prayer at URC
- T 26 1000 Holy Communion (said) [in the Parish Room]
- S 30 0930-1030 Churchwarden's Surgery at 'The Larder'
1930 Organ Recital by Jeremy Cole
- S 24 **THE DAY OF PENTECOST (Whitsunday)**
0800 Holy Communion (said)
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1100 Choral Mattins
1830 Evening Prayer at URC

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