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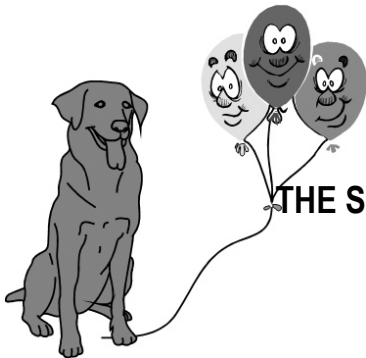
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The Vicar writes

I used to be an avid reader of the church newspapers, but in recent months, I've started to get into gardening. There always seems to be plenty to do in the Vicarage garden, and never anywhere near enough time. So the *Church Times* has languished, unopened, in my study for the past few weeks and during what spare moments come along, I've tried to start making an impact on the weeds and the brambles.

But during July, I probably will find an hour or so to sit in the garden and enjoy the fruits of my efforts with a glass of Pimms and the *Church Times* report of the General Synod. For this month, the Church of England's legislative body is facing a thicket perhaps even more challenging than a wall of brambles. They will again be debating the issue of women bishops. The Synod has already voted in favour of asking parliament to agree to a new law that would explicitly permit women to be consecrated as bishops, but the debates continue around what provision can be made for the minority who are opposed to the ordination of women.

The different views continue to be strongly held. Those opposed cite passages of scripture that point to defined roles for men and women; those in favour point to other passages that stress the equality of male and female. Some of those in favour of change argue that the church is marginalised in society when it denies leading roles to women; opponents reply that the church cannot change its theology to suit the opinions of secular society. Another major objection revolves around the fact that Jesus and the apostles were all male: doesn't that mean bishops who act in their stead should also be male? Those in favour of women's ordination think there are theological counter-arguments, saying that Jesus' humanity, rather than his maleness, is what is important, and also note that women played a leading role in the early church. Finally, there is the fact that most of the wider church (principally the largest church, the Roman Catholic Church) does not accept the ordination of women, and different members of the Church of England find that to be persuasive to a greater or a lesser extent.

These differences of opinion-- which I've summarized so briefly almost to be a caricature-- are not going to be cleared up any time soon. So we are left with a situation in which the majority of the Church of England, as represented in Synod, wants the Church to proceed with the consecration of women bishops. The practical arguments are now about the ways in which this will be done. At the moment, those opposed to the ministry of women priests can simply avoid them, assuming they can travel to a nearby parish. In the future, it would be very difficult for someone unable to accept a female bishop to avoid her oversight across a whole diocese. When a female bishop ordains priests or conducts confirmations, many of those opposed will not be able to accept that those ordinations and confirmations have really happened. These are the thorny questions which the General Synod will be tackling this month. I do not envy them.

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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 9.30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday mornings, to which all are welcome, and especially newcomers and visitors.

1100 MATTINS

(Usually replaced on the third Sunday in each month by a Sung Eucharist using the Book of Common Prayer)

1730 EVENING PRAYER

Usually a simple said service, but sometimes Choral Evensong.

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

Morning and Evening Prayer are *usually* said at 9 am and 5 pm Mondays-Thursdays, in church. See the Weekly notes or phone ahead to make sure. The Eucharist is celebrated on Tuesdays at 10 am, in the Parish Room (entry through the door on the Church Street side of the Church).

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For my part, I joyfully accept the ministry of women bishops; but I would be very sad if most of those opposed find they are driven to leave the Church of England. I'll be making a point to read the debates in detail because the final decisions will have a big effect on the life of the Church, and of many individual Christians, for a very long time to come.

What solutions will the General Synod discuss this month? One 'neat' solution would be to make no provision whatsoever for those opposed to women bishops. Yet this would mean thousands of members of the Church of England feeling they were unable to remain as members. Another 'neat' solution would be to divide the Church of England into two distinct parts, with and without women bishops: but a formally divided church is something most people would like to avoid. The General Synod is trying to find a middle way between these two extremes. It is, however, very difficult to find a solution that seems acceptable on both sides. I would not be surprised if the difficulties result in further delays-- but that, of course, only postpones the decisions.

Please do pray for our diocese's elected representatives in Synod. Some of them would probably rather be sitting in the garden, but they are giving up their time to try to find a way forward for the church, and I am sure they could do with our prayers.

In Church in July

Our usual pattern of services continues during July.

On Sunday 4th July, there will be a special choral evensong at 5.30pm in which we celebrate our church bells. Afterwards, there will be information available about our forthcoming bells maintenance project.

On Saturday 10th July, the latest in our series of organ recitals takes place: the guest organist will be Michael Bonaventure from All Saints, Blackheath. All are welcome, and you can buy tickets in advance or on the door.

Then, on Saturday 17th July, comes one of the biggest events of the church and the village calendar: the Ewell Village Fair. I have heard great things about past years' fairs, so I am very much looking forward to my first Village Fair in Ewell. As the information elsewhere in this issue explains, we will be in Glyn House this year, on Church Street next door to St Mary's. For those who need parking, we will be arranging a free park and ride service from NESOCOT on Reigate Road. I look forward to seeing many EPN readers at the fair this year!

On the following day, 18th July, there will be baptisms at the 9.30am Eucharist, with a talk aimed at all ages. Then Sunday 25th July, the feast of St James, is the last Sunday with the parish choir before the summer holiday.

An advance notice for August: during August there will be no weekday services, and no Sunday evening services. Every Sunday morning the programme will be as follows: 8am Holy Communion; 9.30am Parish Eucharist with hymns; 11am Mattins. On 29th August, our church's dedication festival, the choir returns and there will be a full Sung Eucharist at 9.30 am.

Your friend and Parish Priest

Russell Dewhurst

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A VISIT TO OXFORD

It was just before 11.00 on a fine Saturday morning that we started gathering outside St Mary's Church Hall for our coach visit to Oxford. There was our vicar, Father Russell, to welcome us but where were the choir we were going to support? Soon, however, they came marching across the road, carrying their robes and there was our comfortable coach, driven by a friendly driver, known to some of us.

St Mary's choir were to sing the evening service at Exeter College, our vicar's college. For him it was rather special as last August he had married his lovely wife in the College chapel. Though I was not present, friends at nearby St Mary Magdalen Church, who knew him at his Oxford church, told me what a splendid and happy occasion it had been.

We had a good journey to Oxford and as some had not been there before, I was given the opportunity to say something about the origins of the University and mention some of the points of interest for we were to have some time to explore.

As coaches are not allowed to enter Oxford along the High Street, one of the finest streets in Europe, we made our way round the ring road to the North of the city and drove down through Summertown. Soon however, we were in a queue able to see the great Victorian houses built for university people following the reforms of the Gladstone era. At last we were able to alight at the top of Beaumont Street. I and a friend made for the Ashmolean Museum, Britain's oldest, now re-opened after a large extension and even a rooftop restaurant! It now has a more friendly feeling and its treasures are well shown.

Oxford is very crowded on a Saturday and our walk to Exeter College was on the slow side along Broad Street, Oxford's second best street. A stone cross in the road marks the spot where our archbishop, Cranmer, died at the stake.

On a more positive note, the nineteenth century produced the Oxford Movement led by great theologians, one of whom, John Henry Newman, is highly regarded by the Roman Communion. Over the road was Trinity College as was Blackwell's famous bookshop. As we turned down Turl Street we were just short of the Bodleian Library and the Sheldonian Theatre (for degree ceremonies) designed by a mathematician of Wadham College, Sir Christopher Wren.

Now we passed via the Porter's Lodge into the fine quadrangle of Exeter with a lovely display of tulips. Away to the left there was the chapel, in beautiful decorated gothic, perhaps of 1870. But it was the singing of the evening office by our choir that we had come to enjoy. Some colleges have choir schools like many cathedrals. How does our music director achieve such splendid results? Many church choirs do a fine job but how lucky we are at St Mary's to have such ability for a performance that ours produced. Such devotion is pleasing to the Almighty. "All generations shall call me blessed" was sung resolutely reminding us of our church's happy dedication.

Before we left photographs were taken and we made our way back to the coach. I went along Ship Street which brought me out by St Michael at the North Gate, with its wonderful Saxon tower. Our driver was ready for us, helping some of the not so young up the steps of the coach. Everyone was quietly happy on the way back, especially was this so for our Vicar and his wife. The choir could relax, knowing they had lived up to everyone's expectations. The rest of us had also seen something of Oxford and had had a rather special experience.

*John Haynes (St Mary's Ewell
& St Peter's College, Oxford)*



SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Lord,
 I am not a fraction
 of what I am meant
 to be in your will,
 not a fraction of what
 I can become through your grace.
 Sanctify me, dear Father,
 that others may see
 a little of your glory
 shining through.

Lord, you are my chiefest good, I have no good beyond you. Help me to love you with all my being, my mind, my will. Then I shall be able to share your life, which I see so clearly in your perfect Son, Jesus Christ.

Go before us, O Lord, in all our doings with thy most gracious favour and further us with thy continual help, that in all our doings begun, continued and ended in Thee, we may bring glory to your Name, as did your perfect Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord.

May I never cause pain to any living being.
 May I never utter untruth, and ...
 May I never feel angry with the vile, the vicious and the wrongly directed.
 May there be an adjustment of things that I shall always remain tranquil in dealing with them.

Whether people speak of me well or ill
 Whether wealth comes to me or departs
 Whether I live to be hundreds of thousands of years old
 Or give up the spirit this day
 Whether anyone holds out any kind of fears
 Or with worldly riches he tempts me
 In the face of all these possible things
 May my footsteps swerve not from the path of truth...

May there be mutual love in the world.
 May delusion dwell at a distance
 May no one ever utter unpleasant speech
 Or words that are harsh lies ensue
 May all understand the Laws of Truth and joyfully sorrow and sufferings endure.

Anonymous (Jain)

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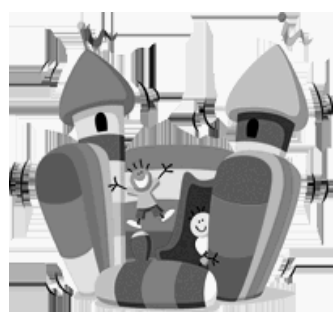
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KEN FRY

Tribute at Ken's funeral on June 1 at St Peter and St Paul, Cranfield in Bedfordshire by his niece Monica Robinson.

Sometime ago, when Ken and I were discussing various funeral addresses, he told me he would like his to contain the words of the poet John Donne : *'No man is an island- entire of itself...'*

I have thought a lot about those words as I have thought about Ken, his life and his values, in preparing this tribute.

Kenneth George Fry was born on 30 November 1922, the son of Harry and Irene. He grew up in and around Bletchley and Stony Stratford, attending the Royal Latin School and as an only child of slightly older parents, I imagine his life was somewhat sheltered.

After school he worked at Bletchley Post Office and it was there he met Gladys Billington, a pretty and lively girl. He was bowled over but when he met her large family [she was one of 7] that was a bit of a shock. However they were married on 2nd April 1949 in this church.

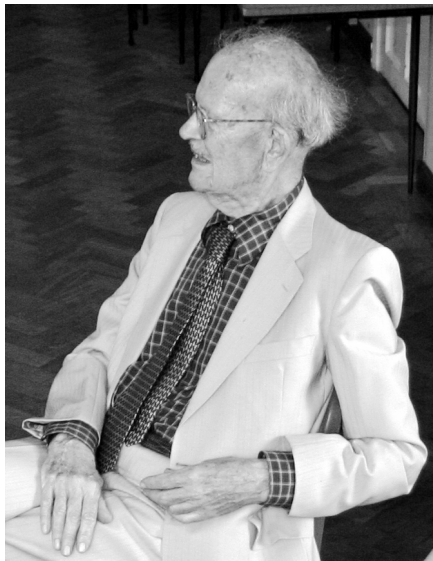
Ken's real baptism into the family with all its practical jokes, came as he and Gladys set off for their honeymoon. The story says they arrived at Bedford Railway Station and stepped onto the seemingly deserted platform... a very smart and sophisticated young couple...when suddenly out from behind the pillars sprang his new in-laws with cheers and confetti in all directions. Ken was heard to say a few choice words to his wife about her family !

By the time of their marriage Ken had begun work in the Colonial Office. I was interested to hear from Ken Woolverton that Ken was much involved in the reorganisation of the Registry filing system in his early days. My cousins and I laughed about this...we were reminded of his attention to detail, how precise he was about the time of departure and arrival for any outing, and how everything was labelled and catalogued, even down to planning his funeral and this service in advance.

His career took him, when the Colonial Office was dissolved in 1960, to the Department of Technical Co-operation, the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas and the Ministry of Overseas Development until he retired in 1982 from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office as head of the Finance department in the Overseas Development Administration.

Ken and Gladys began their married life living in rooms in Kimbolton Road, Bedford but soon rented a basement flat in Bayswater. After a while they bought their first house at Motspur Park and then their bungalow at Banstead where they lived happily for many years. They enjoyed holidays on the south coast where they could walk their dog, Mimi and enjoy the company of family and friends who visited and later holidays in Europe and beyond. After he retired he studied for his BA at the Open University but sadly did not graduate until after Gladys' death.

When he was widowed he was naturally very lonely but he embraced the whole family, took on Auntie Gladys' birthday



book and from that time to the end of his life, remembered everyone's birthday, kept up to date with new arrivals, attended weddings, baptisms, funerals and other family gatherings. A source of amusement and wonder to us all was his ability to find a Christmas Present for each of us.....we often wondered where in the world this had come from....and sometimes what it was...but each gift was individual!!

After a while on his own, he teamed up with Margaret Rocca, a distant cousin and together they travelled the world, enjoying particularly wonderful cruises on Minerva...and Margaret too joined the family. They

were great supports for one another. Through Margaret, Ken joined St Mary's Church, Ewell, becoming involved in discussion groups, contributing to a link with a diocese in Guyana and serving on the PCC until his death. His faith became a quiet, unflinching support to him.

He had a remarkable mind and was a wealth of information on artists, composers, authors as well as international affairs. He had an outstanding grasp on life and its problems for all conditions of people and his involvement and interest in the work of Phoenix House...a national charity providing specialist treatment and rehabilitation services for drug and alcohol users, took him the length and breadth of the country. He was always quiet about his contribution but we knew it was a cause close to his heart.

Even quite recently he was enjoying exhibitions in London and enjoyed too his membership of Probis and NADFAS.

A friend described him as a kind and considerate colleague, always supportive and never a cross word. Above all I would describe him as a loyal and caring man. After the death of his father, he and Gladys gave his mother a home at Banstead; he cared for Gladys during her illness with kindness and sensitivity and then for Margaret more recently when he himself was unwell. He was always interested in the young members of the family and from time to time we would receive an envelope of newspaper cuttings or snippets he had come across on his travels, relevant to a particular person's interest. He visited and stayed with members of the family and cheerfully entered into whatever way of life each family pursued, getting to know our friends and neighbours too.

He valued his friends and was grateful for their friendship.

When Margaret died early last year, he tried very hard to pick himself up and keep going but as the year went on his own illness took its toll and he died on 7th May.

We are grateful to those who supported him especially

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Ken Fry, *continued from p6*

in his final weeks. We all held him in great affection and will miss him.

Back to the words of John Donne

'All mankind is of one author and is one volume; when one man dies one chapter is not torn out of the book, but translated into a better language; and every chapter must be so translated....As therefore the bell that rings to a sermon, calls not upon the preacher only, but upon the congregation to come: so this bell calls us all.

No man is an island, entire of itself, any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls...it tolls for thee.'

We pray that he may rest in peace-

And rise in glory.



FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

HOLY BAPTISM

'At the font we were marked with the Cross on our brow, of our grace and our calling the sign.'
(AMR 541)

30 May Oliver William Cunningham
Oliver Darryl Evans
Charles James McKenzie
Ava Elizabeth Shellard
Tristan Thomas Stone

CONFIRMATION

Come, thou Holy Spirit, come

*At the Parish Church of the Holy Trinity,
Guildford on 29 May by the Bishop of Dorking*

*Paul Catlin
Elizabeth Jane Golding
*Beckie Louise Haake
*Kerry Haake

* Also baptized on the same day

HOLY MATRIMONY

**A gift of God in creation, and a means of his
grace, a holy mystery'**
(Alternative Service Book Marriage rite)

22 May Adrian Martin Douglas Paxman
and Briony Louise Kay

FUNERALS

Rest eternal grant unto them, O Lord

1 June Agnes Margaret Knapton, aged 98

"Perfect weather and a fitting conclusion to a busy weekend!" was how the vicar put it. The sun shone (blazed) brightly and the grounds of Glyn House looked beautiful as approximately 70 people of all ages arrived in their summer finery for an afternoon of games and races not to mention a bouncy castle.

There was plenty of space and shade for those that wanted it. Everyone had brought their own picnic and these were quickly set out and consumed. It was pleasant to sit with a glass of ice cold sauvignon blanc or a cup of tea (each to his own tipple) and watch the children scurrying about looking for the requirements for the children's Treasure Hunt.

Some large scale games were supplied by Nigel and Maria Bird. The parachute enabled a large group of people to take part, both beside and under the parachute. The vicar was prevailed on to read the story of Jesus calming the storm, while the parachute was manipulated to create the waves. The little ones enjoyed disappearing under the 'chute and made the most of the cool breeze being generated when the storm was at its height.

Races followed for children (dressing up and potato and spoon) and adults. The men's race saw the vicar jumping through hoops for us! Each of the winners was awarded a gold medal and the other competitors received a sweet for their trouble.

The bouncy castle arrived at last (it had come minus generator earlier) and the young ones made a beeline for this.

Thank you to Rosemarie and the rest of the Social Committee for staging this enjoyable event.



MAY MORNING MARKET AND EVENING MOZART

The 22 May was weatherwise a delightful warm sunny late spring day – and a busy one at St Mary's with two major events.

The day started at 8 o'clock when the Church Hall opened to receive plants, cakes and other goods for the Spring Market later in the morning. This event is held every year to raise funds to cover the initial expenses of organising the Village Summer Fair in July.



By the opening time of 10 o'clock, the London Road fence was bedecked with bunting and – an innovation – there were bright umbrellas and tables outside the Hall so that tea, coffee and cakes could be consumed either in the Hall as usual or “alfresco”. Both inside and outside, there were many trays of plants, seedlings and cuttings for sale; the Market is well known as a source of plants for many local gardens. In the Hall itself, a large number of cakes and biscuits were on display and quickly sold, and there was good business at the bric-a-brac stall and with the Raffle.

There were comments on the happy atmosphere at the Market and on Sunday the Vicar announced record takings, which, with final contributions, came to over £800. He warmly thanked all who had taken part, especially Alison Archer-Lock for her overall organisation of the event, and Evelyn Jarrett who organised the sale of plants, as she has done for many years, and also grew a large number of the plants in her greenhouse.



The evening saw a change of mood. As the day cooled, the Parish Choir gave a moving performance of Mozart's Requiem in the church itself. (For a full report, see next column). As we left St Mary's in the gathering dusk, those of us who had been at both Saturday events reflected on the contrast that we had enjoyed in a single day. And on Sunday, as well as the special Pentecost church services there was the first Church Picnic in Glyn House grounds.

NH

MOZART'S REQUIEM

Some of the greatest works in Western culture were left unfinished by their creators' early deaths. Virgil died leaving instructions that the Aeneid should be burned; St Thomas Aquinas put down his quill before he had completed the Summa Theologica saying it was all ‘as straw’ compared to what was revealed to him. Perhaps it's not quite as well known that Mozart's *Requiem* is an unfinished work. As well as being literally a *Requiem*, one might say it is also figuratively his requiem in that Mozart died while writing it. Much of it was left unfinished, indeed Mozart scarcely began some parts, and so performers must choose one of the versions completed by someone else, usually the first: Süssmayr's. The *Requiem* remains a mammoth work to tackle, immensely powerful, deep, complex, and popular. Its popularity was shown by the large turnout on a summery May evening when our parish choir, directed by Jonathan Holmes, performed the *Requiem* with Simon Gregory returning to accompany on the Willis organ.



While listening, I was reminded how, among the texts of the *Requiem*, the *Dies Irae* stands apart. While the rest of the texts are prayers for the departed in the third person (“grant *them* rest”), in this one long text the voice of the Requiem considers his or her own fate on the Day of Judgment. It is much more personal and reflective; there is talk of doom and fire on the one hand; mercy and salvation on the other. Composers of requiems have to decide how to handle this long text (unless, like Fauré or Duruflé, they duck it altogether). Mozart himself wrote most of the *Dies Irae* in the Requiem that bears his name, and he uses the choir together for parts of it, and soloists for other parts. This allows him to bring home the reflective and personal quality of this part of the Requiem; and this works especially well when sung to such high standards as were reached by Nevada Summerley, Margaret Humphries, Matthew Smith, and Timothy Tompkins. Later solo parts in the *Requiem* were also ably taken by George Wolstenholme and Lizzie Humphries.

The last part of the *Requiem*, the *Lux Aeterna* is perhaps the most famous, where this magnificent work reaches its tremendous conclusion. The Parish Choir proved itself more than equal to the task of tackling this great work: the word most on the lips of audience members as they left St Mary's was “amazing.”

RD

A challenge!
 Can you think of an animal, a country, a car and food to start with each letter of **DISCIPLE**?

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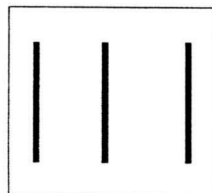
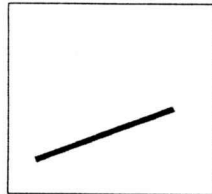
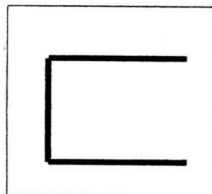
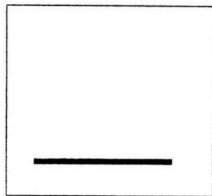
Jesus and his disciples set off for Jerusalem intending to stop and rest at a village on the way.
 Who lived in the village?
 Find the missing letters to discover the answer

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- In have but not hive _____
- In mountain but not fountain _____
- In bath but not both _____
- In rabbit but not habit _____
- In ink but not ankle _____
- In tow but not row _____
- In nap but not nip _____
- In nose but not hose _____
- In sad but not glad _____

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Jesus shares his



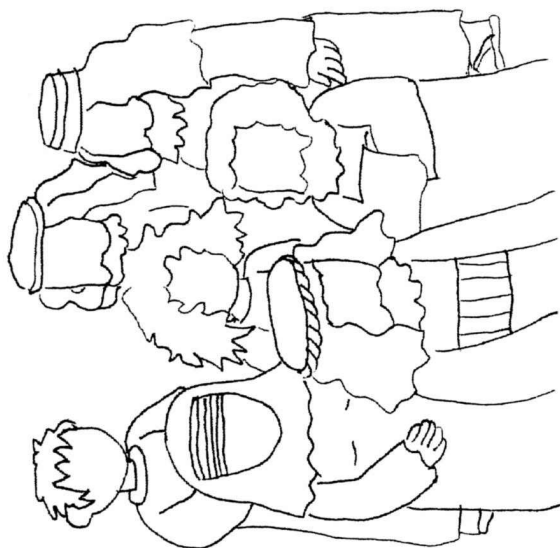
with anyone who welcomes him!



A faithful follower of Jesus is called a Disciple. 2000 years ago, disciples were people like Saint Peter and Saint Andrew. Today, disciples are people like you and me!

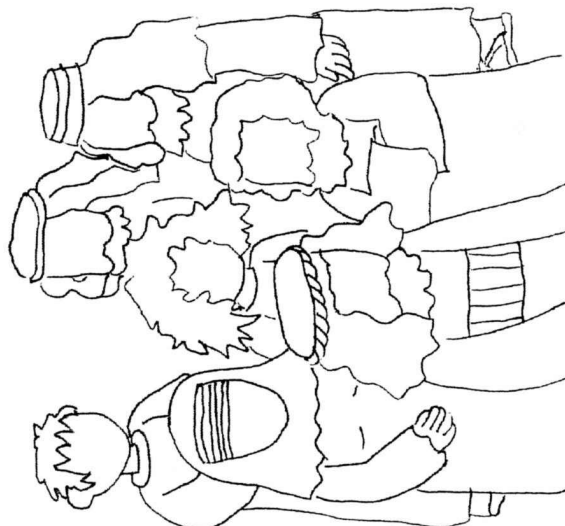
The people in one village were not friendly and would not let Jesus stay.

Give the crowd unfriendly faces



The people in another village were very pleased to see Jesus!

Give the crowd friendly faces



Our doubts are traitors
And make us lose the good we
oft might win
By fearing to attempt.

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Calendar for July



- S 4 TRINITY 5**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Mattins
1730 Choral Evensong
- T 6** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- W 7** 2000 Meeting of the Parochial Church Council in the Parish Room
- S 10** 1930 Organ Recital – Michael Bonaventure
- S 11 TRINITY 6**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Choral Mattins
1730 Evening Prayer
- T 13** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- S 17** 1030 – 1600 Ewell Village Fair at Ewell Castle School (Glyn House site)
- S 18 TRINITY 7**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 All age service and Holy Baptism
1100 Sung Eucharist 1662
1730 Evening Prayer
- T 20** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- Th 22 St Mary Magdalene**
1200 Holy Communion
- S 25 ST JAMES**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Choral Mattins
1730 Evening Prayer
- M 26** Communion taken to the Housebound
- T 27** 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
Communion taken to ‘The Elders’

LAST CALL FOR THE GRAND DRAW

You will remember that enclosed with the May edition of Ewell Parish News were two books of Grand Draw tickets. We have had many counterfoils with the appropriate cash but it is not too late to send yours to the promoter - as detailed on the tickets - or via the 'blue box' at the back of the Church.

We are, of course, immensely grateful to all who give support to the Grand Draw either by donating prizes or buying and selling tickets.

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