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From the Rector

Dear Friends,

As we enter into September, I hope and pray that this month is a turning point in the recent challenges of Covid-19, as children hopefully return to school and adults to their working lives.

In the Church, we would be preparing for our Harvest Suppers and Festivals, but this year, it seems that our Suppers will be celebrated in our homes, but at least we can come together in Church to give thanks to God for the Harvest, although those famous hymns will have to be sung in our own homes.

Even though this year's Harvest will be different, we can still give thanks to God for this year's Harvest as we know and appreciate a lot more through the lockdown, how important the food industry is to us, and the sun and rain that God sends to us.

God bless,

Reverend Steven

Village View

All copy for the October Village View should be sent to Roger Scurrell by phone (776341), posted through the letterbox of 6 St Thomas' Row, Bradwell, or by email to the address below, all by September 16th.

Those living in St Lawrence may give copy to Shirley Lea at 51 Main Road (779403) or email to bronwen.cook@btinternet.com by this date. Copy may also be submitted as a text or Microsoft Word or Publisher file, either on CD or, better still, by email to stthomaspcc@btinternet.com. We ask you to limit your article to 300-350 words and please include a picture
We apologise but **no articles will be accepted after September 16th**.

If you belong to an organisation that does not yet submit articles for the magazine we would like to hear from you even in longhand if you do not have access to a computer. Any news you have is always very welcome.



Benefice Services September to October 2020

We are very sorry, but due to the Covid-19 situation of possible cross-infection and spreading the virus we ask that people only attend services at their usual parish church and do not go to other parish services in the benefice.

Government COVID-19: guidance for the safe use of places of worship during the pandemic 14th August 2020

Places of worship, due to their communal nature, make them places that are particularly vulnerable to the spread of coronavirus (COVID-19).

Places of worship and faith communities should adapt religious services, and to ensure the safety of those present and minimise spread of infection it is advised that the ceremonies and services should be concluded in the shortest reasonable time.

People from the same household may sit together. Try to sit 2 metres apart if possible, 1 metre if other actions are taken. This is easy if using chairs; with pews, suggest using every other pew. Or if space is limited spread people around e.g. front pew seat people near aisle next pew near the wall. Do not seat people directly behind others or in the same pew.

We recommend that people stay seated throughout the service.

All the congregation from 8 August, in England, must wear face coverings which are required by law to be worn in places of worship.

Worshippers should limit their interactions with anyone at their Place of Worship, i.e. if they are attending a communal service with one other household, **wherever possible they should try not to engage in conversation with anyone outside of this group.**

After the service has finished worshippers are to leave the church starting from the back and not engage

Religious leaders, lay people, family, volunteers, staff and members of the public, including children, must stay at home and self-isolate if they have a new continuous cough, a high temperature or loss of, or change to, sense of smell or taste. This is to minimise risk of spread of COVID-19 to friends, the wider community, and particularly the vulnerable.

Other people who may have been in contact with the person who has become unwell should wash their hands thoroughly after the interaction, but they do not need to take any other specific action unless they develop symptoms themselves or are advised to do so by NHS Test and Trace. If they do develop symp-

they should follow the stay at home guidance.

Individuals aged 70 years and over attending the place of worship or Individuals who are extremely clinically vulnerable/shielding

Certain groups of people may be at increased risk of severe disease from COVID-19, including people who are aged 70 or older, regardless of medical conditions.

Individuals who fall within this group are advised to stay at home as much as possible and, if they do go out, to take particular care to minimise contact with others outside of their household.

The NHS has written to around 2.2 million who are considered to be extremely clinically vulnerable to COVID-19, advising them to shield. See the current guidance for this group. Shielded patients are currently advised not to meet more than one person from outside their own household, and therefore **not currently advised to attend places of worship**. Those shielding individuals may choose to gather in groups of up to 6 people outdoors and form a support bubble with another household, but they will still be advised not to attend places of worship indoors. Advice for both the clinically vulnerable and extremely clinically vulnerable is, however, advisory and they can choose how to manage their own risks.

Individuals who are self-isolating due to a possible or confirmed case of COVID-19 in the household

Where individuals are self-isolating due to a possible or confirmed case of COVID-19 in the household, or because they have been requested to so by NHS Test & Trace, **they should only participate remotely**.

Test and trace

When collecting the names and contact details of people attending a place of worship, we will ask for their consent. This is because of the potentially sensitive nature of the data collected in these circumstances, which is protected by law.

We will make clear that giving contact details is optional and is not a condition of attending your place of worship.

Communion

Speaking, singing and chanting should not happen across uncovered consumables (other than consumables to be used by the celebrant alone). Instead consumables should be securely covered, and prior to the receptacle being opened, it should be cleaned, hands should be washed or gloves worn.

Singing and Music

There should be no group singing by worshippers.

Small groups of singers will be able to sing in front of worshippers both outdoors and indoors from 15 August. Singing in groups should be limited to a small set group of people and should not include audience participation.

Where music plays a big part in worship, and recordings are available, we suggest you consider using these as an alternative to live singing.

Any instrument played during worship should be cleaned thoroughly before and after use.

Congregational activity

Except for the limited circumstances outlined above, people should avoid singing, shouting, raising voices and/or playing music at a volume that makes normal conversation difficult or that may encourage shouting. This is because of the potential for increased risk of transmission from aerosol and droplets.

Therefore, spoken responses during worship should also not be in a raised voice.

Activities such as singing, chanting, shouting and/or playing of instruments that are blown into should be specifically avoided in worship or devotions. This is because there is a possible additional risk of transmission in environments where individuals are singing or chanting as a group, and this applies even if social distancing is being observed or face coverings are used.

Printed matter

In circumstances where worshippers cannot bring their own books, places of worship should keep a selection of clean books for individuals to use. Clean books should be quarantined for 48 hours since their previous use and should be quarantined for 48 hours again after use. Items which cannot be easily cleaned should also be subject to the 48-hour quarantine after use.

Cash donations

Where possible faith leaders should discourage cash donations and continue to use online or contactless giving and resources.

Where this is not an option, cash should be collected in a receptacle that is set in one place and handled by one individual, as opposed to being passed around. Regular cleaning and hygiene should be maintained, and gloves worn to handle cash offerings where giving continues.

Due to the pandemic your church leaders are under much stress to manage the situation and enable worship to continue within the communities.

Your church finances are also under pressure to pay the bills. Many within the congregation pay their donations by standing order; it would be of great help if all could do this wonderful act of charity. Please ask for a form that can easily be sent to the bank for this to happen.

Switching to standing orders:

-) improves the regularity and consistency of church income cuts the volunteer time needed to open and check the envelopes after the service
-) minimises the risks involved in weekly cash banking
-) cuts stationery costs – dated envelope sets are fairly expensive
-) helps the church to budget and manage its finances more effectively, and bank statements provide an independent audit trail for the Inland Revenue

Young people and children attending places of worship

Young children should be supervised by the parent or guardian. They should wash hands thoroughly for 20 seconds with running water and soap and dry them thoroughly, or use hand sanitiser

Hygiene

On entering and leaving a place of worship, everyone, including staff, should be asked to wash their hands thoroughly for at least 20 seconds using soap and water or to use hand sanitiser if hand washing facilities are not available.

Cleaning

All surfaces, especially those most frequently touched such as door handles and rails, should be regularly cleaned using standard cleaning products.

Toilets

Toilets inside or linked to places of worship should be kept open and carefully managed to reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19.

Weddings and other life cycle events like baptisms and funerals

It is strongly advised that only essential aspects of the ceremonies take place at this time.

No food or drink should be consumed as a part of the event unless required for the purposes of solemnisation.

Weddings should have no more than 30 people present. Other life cycle ceremonies should also have no more than 30 people present, unless the event is part of a routine communal worship service. Worshippers should maintain social distancing.

The Othona Community in September 2020

Welcome, friends, to the Othona Community in September.

With the harvest gathered in from the fields that surround us, thoughts are turning to new crops to welcome the spring, 2021. Here at Othona there is still much to be gathered in,



mainly our wonderful crop of apples for freezing, juicing and pies; come and try some! In Bradwell, St Lawrence and all around us we are constantly reminded that God's world is forever on the move; the next things to plant, to gather, to share, with the people who just keep on growing up and taking responsibilities when only yesterday they were in their parents' arms.

Our next generation will have some big decisions to make – some we know of, some yet to be revealed. Yes, we know there are plans for a rather overwhelming power station to surround Othona's beautiful site and there is much action afoot to protect our inheritance from harm, but we will survive as a place, a community of calm, retreat, fun and friendship to all, near and far. Yes, we know there are many questions to be considered about the ways the Othona Community trustee body, membership, and friends like you who take the trouble to read "Village View," will sustain Othona as we gradually regain the financial and business ground loss through these Covid times. And Yes, we open our arms to all, younger and older, who will make things happen to ensure Othona is always there for those in need whether of friendship, of a break, of help and comfort in troubled times, of family fun, of shared Work, Worship, Study and Play together in Community.

Over the years, do you remember those individuals who came feeling bad, sad and useless but who left feeling happier, more confident and ready to take the Christian spirit of Othona out into the wider world? Did you know about the groups of people from divided communities who quietly slipped into Othona, spent some time together thinking deeply about ways toward reconciliation, and who left with a different view of "the others"? And do you recall the fun times when we shared meals together, explored the beauty of our surroundings and made new friends? Well, and did you enjoy the Othona Virtual Flower and Produce Show in August? The Art Week, the biodynamic gardening week, the astronomy week with Roger Noble? Look out on the Othona Essex website for the latest news on fundraising, open times and virtual sessions.

Tim Fox is Warden/Manager, with Debbie and Richard Sanders. Want to visit? See Website www.othonaessex.org.uk - then ring Othona at Bradwell (it's down East End Rd and through East Hall Farm) on 01621 776564.

Gardening in September

Towards the end of the month remove bedding plants when they have finished flowering and replace with polyanthus, winter flowering pansies, forget-me-nots and wallflowers. It's urgent to get wallflowers in place now. These spring-flowering biennials need to get their roots down well before flowering.

It's also then the time to plant daffodils, hyacinths and crocus bulbs (tulips to be planted much later, even up to Boxing Day).

Divide herbaceous perennials as the weather cools, and water in the new divisions well.

If you're not happy with your lawn, now is a good time for a bit of TLC. After mowing, scarify with a lawn rake, then fork and brush sand into the holes. Choose a suitable lawn seed, then sprinkle over, followed by a thin layer of compost. Water well and cover loosely with netting to keep the birds from eating the seed.

Winter and early vegetables can be planted also. Prepare a bed for autumn-planted shallots. Incorporate well-rotted compost into the area to improve the soil. If your ground is wet, a raised bed may be a better option. Plant the sets from the end of the month, with the tip just protruding from the soil. Broad beans may also be planted later in the month.

Visit a good local garden or garden centre and take a notebook so you can jot down the plants looking good at this time of year. Then go home and think about how you could integrate them into your own garden to give good all year-round colour and interest.

Plant of the Month Asters

Another traditional cottage garden flower that has a place in all our hearts and homes. The Aster is a half-hardy annual, which flowers the same year as sowing. With their large double blooms in rich boudoir colours, they are often grown as cut flowers since Victorian times.

It is an extremely graceful plant with a branching habit which makes it a great garden plant that gives a wonderful show in borders from midsummer onwards and is a long-lasting cut flower for the house. Shown here are ones I grew last year.

If desired it can be grown to maturity in pots in an unheated greenhouse for late autumn colour.



Autumn Ploughing (*Extract*)

The dead leaves drift down on the headland,
The grey clouds sweep over the hill,
The dog and his master are ploughing
The stubble that's standing in drill.

There's no other joy like ploughing,
There's no other pride so complete
As when coulter and mouldboard are shining
And the furrows slide trimly and sweet.

The old dog is padding the furrow,
The plough wheel hugs close to the land;
When dumb beast and human are brothers,
The Kingdom of God is at hand.

For God is where love is and mercy
To all that live under the sun,
God is where toil is and duty,
God is in ploughing well done. *Frank Mansell*



*Frank Mansell and Salt Box in Gloucestershire where he lived for much of his life
&
Engraving for 'Winter' by Robert Ball*



Although these lines were written in Gloucestershire they could equally have originated in our area if we can overlook ‘the hill’.

Frank Mansell (1918-1979) was known as ‘The Cotswold Poet’ following the success of his compilation entitled ‘Cotswold Ballads’, first published in 1969. Despite having been born in London, he came from a Cotswold family of farmers thought to date back to the 14th century. For many years, he worked in the engineering section of P.O Telephones, finally retiring in 1975. For most of his life, he lived at Miserden. In his spare time, he would write poetry, which was often published in the local press and gave readings of his work. He was also a keen village cricketer, playing for Sheepscombe Cricket Club.

Another interest was astrology, which he had at one time practised professionally. He was a close friend of fellow Cotswold author and poet, Laurie Lee, living at neighbouring Slad, who helped to publish and promote some of his work.

In 1974 Frank asked another friend, Robert Ball, to illustrate “Cotswold Ballads”. Ball had fallen in love with the area around Painswick when on his honeymoon and had moved to Slad in 1951 on his appointment as Principal of the Stroud School of Art.

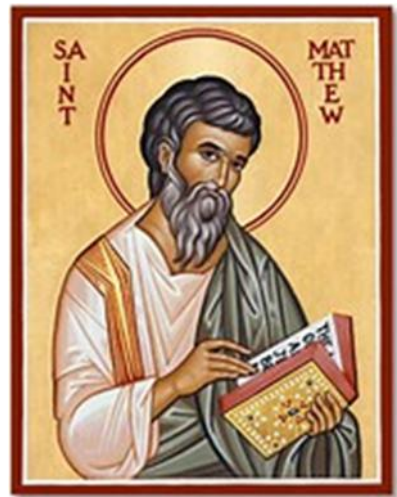
St Matthews Day

The 21st September is St Matthew’s Day.

Matthew was one of the 12 apostles. But he began as a publican i.e. a tax-collector of Jewish race who worked for the Romans, before he left all at the call of Christ. From earliest times, he was regarded as the author of the first of the four Gospels. The Gospel of Matthew is in correct, concise style, very suitable for public reading.

His usual emblem as an evangelist is a man, because his genealogy emphasised the family ties of Christ. In art, he has been represented as either an evangelist or as an apostle. As an evangelist, he has been depicted sitting at a desk, writing his gospel with an angel holding the inkwell. In the Middle Ages he was even given a pair of spectacles.

Matthew was martyred by a sword or a spear, some think in Ethiopia.



Wide Horizons

Just 36 miles or so from Tower Bridge lies a gem. A large gem, admittedly – some 750 ha or 1900 acres. It is one of RSPB's newest reserves. It is on Wallasea Island.

Situated just across the Crouch from Burnham, it would have been a salt marsh and mud flats between the rivers Crouch and Roach, entirely below high tides, until the 17th century, when a seawall enabled sheep farming, and then from the 1930s, arable farming.

As a nature reserve it has had a happy gestation. Around the turn of the millennium the RSPB negotiated the purchase of the land from Wallasea Farms. About this time Crossrail was planning the building of a double tunnel under London. Where was the several million tonnes of soil going to go? Here was the fortuitous marriage. Killing two birds with one stone (if that can be said in the hearing of RSPB), Crossrail could deliver the unwanted spoil by barge, and the level of Wallasea Island could be raised largely above sea level, but with inter-tidal lagoons created to RSPB's design.



This results in a number of different habitats – mud flats, salt marsh, saline lagoons, grazing marsh, grass land – attracting a whole variety of birds.

And best of all – as a gull flies it is 8 miles from Bradwell. Well yes, we would need to use the roads, but it is still just 30 miles to the RSPB carpark. Better still, we can use the ferry from Burnham to Wallasea marina. The Reserve is then little more than a mile's walk.

Towards the end of July a bird-watching friend and I took our bikes on the ferry – a 10 minute crossing – and spent a glorious day on the island. At present there are no facilities but, as the RSPB says, “watch this space” and it is indeed a wonderful space to watch. That day it was almost just us and the birds.

Brian Clayden

Michael and All Angels

On the 29th September is St Michael and All Angel's Day. Michael is an archangel, whose name means 'who is like unto God?' He makes various appearances throughout the Bible, from the book of Daniel to the Book of Revelation. In Daniel, he is 'one of the princes' of the heavenly host, and the special guardian of Israel. In Revelation, he is the principal fighter of the heavenly battle against the devil.

From early times, Michael's cult was strong in the British Isles. Churches at Malmesbury (Wiltshire), Clive (Gloucestershire) and Stanmer (East Sussex) were dedicated to him. Bede mentions him. St Michael's Mount in Cornwall was believed to commemorate a vision there in the 8th century.

By the end of the Middle Ages, Michael had 686 English churches dedicated to him.

In art Michael is often depicted as slaying the dragon, as in the 14th century East Anglian Psalters, or in Epstein's famous sculpture at Coventry cathedral. Or he is found (in medieval art) as weighing souls, as at Chaldon (Surrey), Swalcliffe (Oxon.), Eaton Bishop (Hereford and Worcester), and Martham in Suffolk. Michael's most famous shrine in western Europe is Mont-Saint-Michel, where a Benedictine abbey was founded in the 10th century.

The 'All Angels' bit of this feast-day was added in 1969 when Gabriel and Raphael were included in with Michael.



SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER

Time	Service	Place	Readings
6th Trinity 13			
9.00	Communion Service	St Lawrence Church	Exodus 2; 1-14 Romans 13; 8-end Matthew 18; 15-20
10.30	Online Service for all the Church Family		
10.30	Baptism (Family only)	St Thomas Church	
13th Trinity 14			
9.00	Joint Benefice Communion Service	Zoom Service	Exodus 14; 19-end Romans 14; 1-12 Matthew 18; 21-35
10.00	Communion	St Lawrence Church Centre	
10.30	Online Joint Benefice Communion		
10.30	Communion Service	St James Church Dengie	
20th Trinity 15			
9.00	Joint Benefice Communion Service	Zoom Service	Exodus 16; 2-15 Philippians 1; 21-end Matthew 20; 1-16
10.30	Online Service for all the Church Family		
10.30	Parish Communion	St Thomas Bradwell	
27th Trinity 16			
9.00	Joint Benefice Communion Service	Zoom Service	Exodus 17; 1-7 Philippians 2; 1-13 Matthew 21; 23-32
10.30	Online Service for all the Church Family		
10.30	Harvest and APCM	St Nicholas Church	TBA
10.30	Parish Communion	St James Dengie	

4 th Oct	Trinity 15		
9.00	Joint Benefice Com- munion Service	Zoom Service	Exodus 20; 1-4, 7-9, 12-20 Philippians 3; 4b-14 Matthew 21; 33-end
10.30	Online Service for all the Church Family		
10.30	Harvest	St Thomas Bradwell	TBA
10.30	Harvest	St Lawrence Church	

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 Details to the online services will be available on the
 Church web site at [https://e-voice.org.uk/
 bradwellchurch/sunday-services/](https://e-voice.org.uk/bradwellchurch/sunday-services/)

Thursdays at 9.00am Communion at St Peters Chapel

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CHURCH
FOR ME...

COMMUNITY

SINGING

BELONGING

FAMILY

CHALLENGE

what could it be
for you?

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Bible Bite

A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in
Matthew 12:1-14, Luke 6:1-11

The Pharisees watched Jesus to see if he broke any of God's laws, or the rules they had made up to stop the laws being broken.

Jesus' disciples were hungry so they picked some wheat from a field as they walked.



The Pharisees said to Jesus



Why are your disciples harvesting on the Sabbath? That is against the rules!

But King David broke the rules when he ate the bread that was only for the priests*



And priests are allowed to work in the temple on the Sabbath*



Don't you understand when God says 'Keeping rules doesn't make up for not having kindness'?*

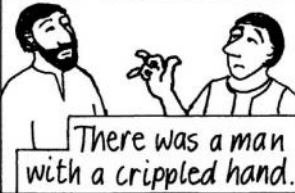
*Hos 6:6



If you understood, you would know my disciples did nothing wrong.



The Pharisees followed Jesus to the meeting place



The Pharisees wanted to accuse Jesus of breaking rules, so they asked him a trick question.



Is it right to heal someone on the Sabbath?

If your sheep fell into a ditch on the Sabbath you would lift it out.



People are worth far more than sheep, so it is right to do good on the Sabbath



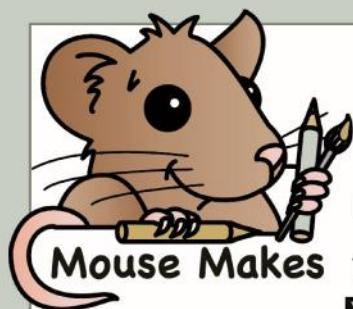
Hold out your hand.



.. and it was healed!

The Pharisees left and made plans.





The **Bible** is a collection of **books** that took over 2,000 years to write!

The books were written by many different people, all helped and inspired by God. The Bible has books about:

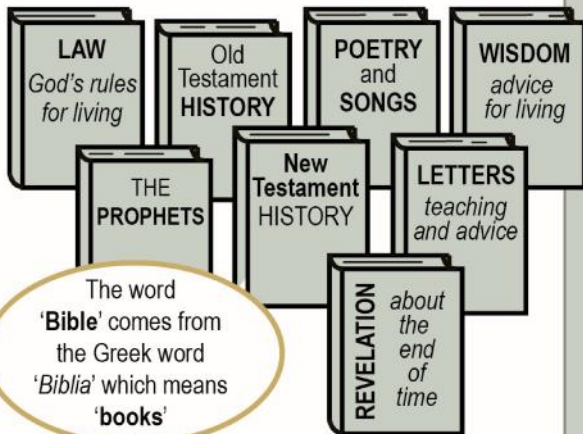
There are **66** books in the Bible. How many can you name?



BIBLE WORDS

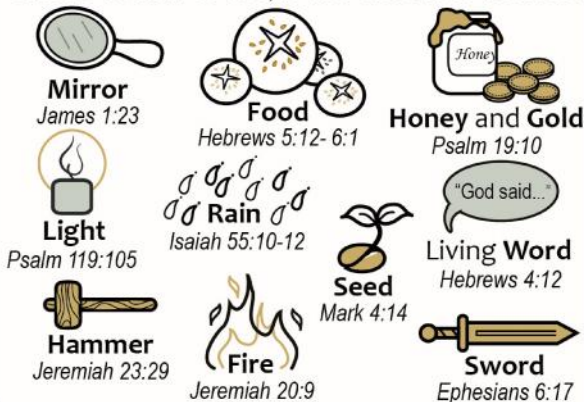
The Bible words in **BOLD** type on this page are also hidden in the word search, can you find them?

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The word '**Bible**' comes from the Greek word '*Biblia*' which means '**books**'

God speaks to us today as we read the Bible. The Bible encourages us, corrects us and shows us how to live, it also describes itself as:



...but most of all The Bible teaches us about **God** and how we can be friends with Him.

The parable
of
the
Fish
and the
Nets

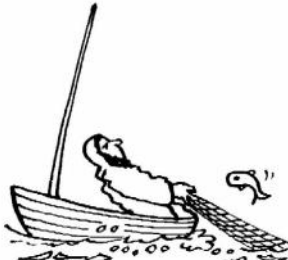
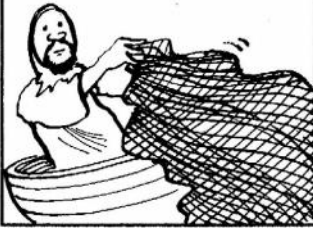


JESUS OFTEN TOLD
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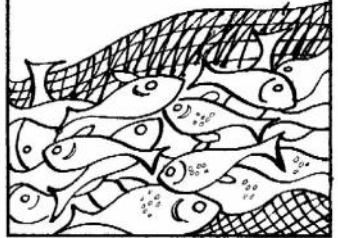
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OF HEAVEN WAS A BIT LIKE
CATCHING FISH!

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

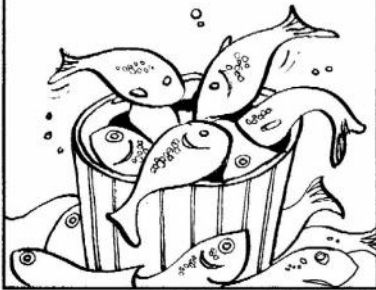


...WHEN THE NETS ARE FULL,
THEY PULL THEM TO SHORE

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.

Wordsearch Clues & Answers

The Church gives thanks for angels in September: the 29th is the feast day of Michael and All Angels. Since the days of Genesis, these messengers of God have been sent many times to intervene for the good in human affairs. Angels guarded the Garden of Eden, they led Lot away from Gomorrah, they helped Gideon, they stopped Balaam, they closed the mouths of lions for Daniel, and, most important, the archangel Gabriel was sent to tell Mary that she would mother the Messiah. Angels sat in the empty tomb of Jesus, and told of His Resurrection. Revelation is teaming with angels, sent on all sorts of missions by God in the last times. Today, many Christians in the world's hot spots report having had angels help them when in mortal danger.

Thanks
Angels
Church
Feast
Michael

Balaam
Mouths
Lions
Daniel
Archangel

All
Genesis
Messengers
God
Sent

Gabriel
Mary
Mother
Teaming
Revelation

Intervene
Garden
Eden
Lot
Gideon

danger

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779403

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