

Two are better than one!



It was easy to find halves of bivalve shells on the beach, but the children had to search quite hard to find any shells with both sides intact. The two halves are joined with a hinge and strong muscle when the animal is alive. The muscle is used to open and close the shell.

Many bivalves can dig in mud or sand and try to hide from hungry birds. There would be millions of cockles (pippies) in the mud along the inlet, Dad often dug them up for fishing bait. Bivalves can attach themselves to rocks or algae. Of course their best defence is to close up their two halves tight so only strong beaks, sharp claws, or a fisherman's knife can get to the animal inside.

Listen to God! Ecclesiastes 4:9-12

Just as two shells give a bivalve strength, so two people can be strong when helping each other. Three people working together is even better. But the best of all, is us and God working together. He gives us great strength.



Circle the following shells that are bivalves

Clam cockle cone mussel cowrie limpet
Angel wing scallop abalone oyster turban

Talk to God!

Thank you God that the Bible tells us you are our strength. I want to always remember that.

