



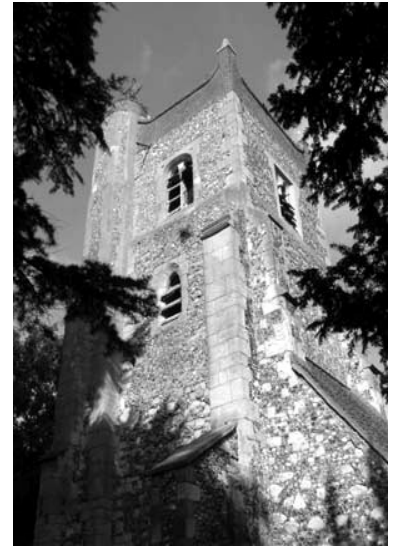
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Sharing the Love of Christ, the Light of the World, with the people of Ewell

CHANGE TO VICTORY

When small schoolchildren we thought it wonderfully clever to say “The only unchanging thing is change.”

We had not then realised, as George Eliot had, that

“What makes life dreary is absence of motive,
What makes life complicated is multiplicity of motive,
What makes life victorious is singleness of motive.”

Her choice of the word “victorious” is arresting. Victorious over what? Circumstances which change all the time. As we look around our present world we can see a pretty kettle of circumstances. There’s not a soul who doesn’t feel in some way “kettled” by circumstances, leaders especially.

What do we at St Mary’s do about it?

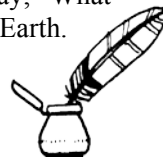
We seek out Jesus. No one else is going to lead us out of the lonely frustration so many feel in our crowded modern world, and do it with warm personal attentive friendship.

Most of our friends will have better doctors, better kitchen gadgets, better means of communication, better pretty well everything. But better lives?! That’s another matter.

We need to pray hard for our friends who don’t know, maybe don’t want to know, that there is no more satisfactory life than to seek out Jesus and what He wants us to do. A few will find Him (maybe, more accurately, He’ll find them) and everybody will benefit. This searching and finding is George Eliot’s “singleness of motive” and it is victorious.

People can have any number of motives – money, comfort, success, the lot. Without Jesus, they may one day sit alone in the midst of it all, and say, “What the hell am I doing here?” not just colloquial hell. Real hell. Hell on Earth. Reality and not victorious.

And what is Jesus? Love. Jesus is Love. Love and laughter all the way to better bonuses than any bank can award.



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St Mary’s, Ewell invites you to a

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to re-launch our mission link with
Corriverton parish, Guyana

Thursday 10 February
The Clink Restaurant, High
Down Prison

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The Vicar writes

As I write, I have just returned from a weekend's holiday in Rome. I've been to Rome several times, in fact, it's one of my favourite places on Earth. There is just so much there: ruined ancient Rome; churches and museums displaying the city's pivotal place in Christian history over two thousands year right up to today; art, architecture, and marvellous food. I feel like I could never be bored there.

On my return, there have been lots of jokes about me "going to Rome" rather than "going over to Rome"-- because, of course, the news has been full of three Anglican bishops who have become Roman Catholics. In a sense this isn't news: there are people who change their church membership every day. For most it is a long and difficult decision. Everyone has to proceed according to their conscience, and do what they believe they have to do in order to serve God. The difference in these recent high-profile cases is that new congregations are being set up for ex-Anglicans, Roman Catholic but with an Anglican flavour.

Because I was in Rome just before the beginning of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, the Pope's short address at noon on the Sunday focused on Christian unity. The visible unity of the Church can seem as far off as ever-- yet Christians are all called to continue to pray and work for unity. The unity of the Church is not just about making the Church more effective, it's also about witnessing to the unity of God the Holy Trinity. We worship a God who calls us to share in his divine life: just as there are no divisions in that divine life, so there shouldn't be in our church life. Every one of us should seek understanding and reconciliation with fellow Christians as we go about our central task: proclaiming the Kingdom of God, in word and deed.

LEGACIES

People often ask me about ways they can offer a gift or make a donation to St Mary's, and in particular people often enquire about the details of how to leave a legacy to the church. This is a very sensitive area, of course, but also one that can be confusing because of the legal and technical aspects. We have therefore produced a short leaflet with some useful information about legacies, which is available in church. David Dance, as Legacies Officer, is happy to answer any questions, as of course am I. We should be enormously grateful to those who have left legacies to St Mary's in the past, and it's important we do what we can to help those contemplating a legacy today to ensure their wishes are effectively carried out.

LEAVING A LEGACY TO ST MARY'S



Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Luke 12:34.

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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 Crèche 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).

THE PARISH OFFICE

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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 9.30-12.00 Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri, but please check before visiting as appointments are usually needed.

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We have arranged a Caribbean Lunch on Thursday 10 February (11.45 am) at 'The Clink' restaurant, HM Prison High Down, Banstead to re-launch the link with our twin parish in Corriverton, Guyana. Tickets are priced £15.00 - booking form and information sheet are available in church on Sundays, but all tickets must be purchased by Sunday 6th February. It promises to be a very interesting trip to a renowned restaurant not usually open to the public.

On Sunday 13th February there will be an 11am service especially for toddlers and their families, building on the successful service that took place in the autumn. You don't have to be a member of one of our toddler groups to come along: we hope all families with young children might be interested. That evening, at 5.30pm, our monthly Choral Evensong will take place. I think we are very lucky to be offering a Cathedral-standard evensong here in Ewell, and it is popular with many who don't attend many other services at St Mary's.

On Thursday 24th February there will be the latest of our children's fun days: these have been very popular indeed, with the Autumn Fun Day being completely full to overflowing! For more information and a booking form, keep an eye on the church website: forms will also be available in church and in the parish office.

I always look forward to our parish socials, and we have one coming up towards the end of the month to celebrate St David's day, on 26th February. More information elsewhere in this issue of EPN.

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 Russell Dewhurst

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MANY THANKS to everyone that signed up and shopped in this way. In just two months this has generated £82 for our church. Clearly this has the potential to raise more than £1,000 a year if enough people sign up. If you do shop on-line and haven't signed up yet, please consider doing so, and ask your friends and relatives to help us as well.

The original EPN article is reproduced below for information.

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Raise Funds When You Shop and Search On-line!

Have you heard about **easyfundraising**? It's an easy way to help raise money for St Mary's! If you already shop online with retailers such as Amazon, Argos, John Lewis, Comet, iTunes, eBay, Expedia or HMV, then please sign up for free to raise money while you shop!

How does it work?

You shop directly with the retailer as you would normally, but if you sign up to <http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/stmtvewell> for free and use the links on the easyfundraising site to take you to the retailer, then a percentage of whatever you spend comes directly to St. Mary's at no extra cost to yourself.

How much can you raise?

Spend £100 with M&S online or Amazon and you raise £2.50 for us. £100 with WH Smith puts £2.00 in our pocket and so on. There are over 2,000 retailers on their site, and some of the donations can be as much as 15% of your purchase.

Raise money as you search!

And that's not the only way to raise money. Do you use a search engine every day? If so, you can raise money for St Mary's while you search.

<http://stmtvewell.easysearch.org.uk> combines the results of several search engines to ensure you can always find what you're looking for. But the fantastic thing is that **EVERY TIME** you search, half a penny is raised for St Mary's. Search just 15 times a day and you can raise around £25 a year for us.

So what are you waiting for? Please sign up to <http://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/stmtvewell> today and start raising money for St Mary's simply by shopping and searching online....what could be easier?

There are links on the church website to help you.

BOOK REVIEW

PEOPLE OF EWELL by Charles Abdy

Occasional Paper No.51 published by the Epsom and Ewell History and Archaeology Society, 2010. 27 pages, 12 illustrations. Price £1.25.

A distinguished professor of History and former Director of the Institute of Historical Research once told students attending one of his seminars "History is about the chaps; study them and you will discover what History is about". Assuming that Professor Galbraith intended to include the female with the male, his advice has, to a great extent, stood the test of time. It seems that the mantle of Vivian Galbraith has fallen on Charles Abdy insofar as he records, in his latest Occasional Paper for EEHAS, information about thirty people connected with Ewell.

During the mid-20th century, anyone moving to Ewell from, say, crowded areas of London, might have had the first impression that the residents there could be categorized into gentry and others such as servants, shopkeepers and labourers. Further investigation reveals a more diverse community. In the 19th century, the gentry were, indeed, prominent in their fine mansions, notable among them being the Glyn family, and Thomas Calverley who was responsible for the building of Ewell Castle which A.W.Gadesden later bought from him. Gadesden who, among other activities, owned a sugar refining company, might be said to have introduced a new type of gentry, the industrialist who wanted an imposing house in the country.

During the past years, there emerges yet another category: people interested in the History and Archaeology of Ewell, and who wrote about it. Examples are John Dent, former Borough Librarian and author of "The Quest for Nonsuch", and Cloudesley Willis, local historian.

Charles Abdy has also collected information about some of the women who contributed to the life of the community in Ewell: Elizabeth Deavin, schoolmistress; Helena Fendall who founded the charity to assist poor people not in receipt of Poor Relief; Mary Williams, faithful servant to the Glyn family.

These are a few examples selected from thirty men and women about whom Charles Abdy writes, his information being carefully researched and assessed. This Occasional Paper is a useful reference document for serious historians as well as those who just like reading about people. Copies of it and other Occasional Papers published by EEHAS are on sale in the shop run by the Friends of Bourne Hall Museum in Bourne Hall, Ewell

E.M.M.P.

SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Since unto thee my every thought is known
 Thou dost not need that I should speak one
 word,
 So treading softly, I am coming down
 Into the silence, to meet thee, my Lord.
 And, as in stillness, thou thyself revealing
 I worship thee, nor speak one single word,
 Into my restless heart there will come stealing
 Thy peace, which passeth understanding, Lord.

Hold thou my hand - teach me thy perfect way,
 O God of kindness be my strength and stay.
 I do not ask, nor seek to understand,
 Enough for me if thou but hold my hand.

Hold thou my hand - bid anxious fears to cease,
 O give to me thine own abiding peace.
 Mid stress and toil help me to steadfast stand,
 O God my only hope, hold thou my hand.

Hold thou my hand and guide my footsteps
 right,
 Turn all the darkness into glorious light,
 Until at last I see that radiant land.
 O God who holdest all, hold thou my hand.

O God our Father, help us to nail to the Cross of
 thy dear Son the whole body of our lower na-
 ture, the wrong desires of the heart, the sinful
 devisings of the mind, the corrupt apprehen-
 sions of the eyes, the cruel words of the tongue,
 the ill employment of hands and feet; that the
 old nature being crucified and done away,- our
 new being may live and grow into the glorious
 likeness of thy dear Son Jesus Christ; who liveth
 and reigneth with Thee, world without end.

Eric Milner-White

O search me God, and know my heart,
 O test me and know my thoughts,
 and lead me in the path of life eternal.

Psalm 139: 24-26

Open my eyes, O God, that I may see your
 perfect Son, Jesus Christ, in his Ascended
 Glory, enthroned with you in heaven, sur-
 rounded by angels, prophets and saints, and a
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after services or from the Office

NEWS FROM THE BELFRY

The bells were hung in the new church in 1848, and then re-hung in 1890, when they were augmented from six to eight. They were re-hung again in 1925, this time on ball bearings. Then they were re-hung again in 1970. This pattern of needing work every 40 years appears to be the normal pattern for rings of bells.

For several years I had been warning the PCC that we were coming up to the next 40 year point - i.e. 2010 - and that the going rate for refurbishment was around £15,000. The current major works at Walton-on-Thames are costing £100,000 and the current (relatively) minor works nearing completion at Banstead are costing £17,000. There are only a few bell-hangers left in the country, Nicholson's of Dorset offered free quotes, and with some trepidation they were asked to conduct an inspection.

The problems that we were already aware of were with the treble and the 3rd bell. The stay (the big stick that props up the bell when in an upside down position) kept breaking on the treble, maybe because it was the bell that is most used to teach learners, but maybe because the stay was rubbing against the running board. One of the spokes of the treble wheel had been broken for some time, and it seemed plausible that movement occurring when all the bells were ringing at once was causing the rubbing. The "crown staple" bolt (the one which holds in the clapper) on the 3rd bell was loose.

Nicholson's came in February and inspected the bells. We were commended on the state of our bell chamber, though it was helpfully pointed out that a disused clock hammer was in danger of hitting the tenor during ringing. As re-casting a bell the size of the tenor would cost many thousands, it was recommended that we remove the hammer, which we promptly did.

When the quote arrived it was £5800 (plus VAT), £4100 if we provided volunteer labour. It could have been a lot worse, but it was still expensive. The quote covered "re-bushing" the clappers, the clapper of the 6th bell being particularly badly worn, tightening the crown staple of the 3rd bell and temporarily lifting the bells out of their bearings whilst the grease in the bearings was replaced. All good things to do after so many years of ringing, but the only clapper problem obvious to us was

the "flating" of the ball of 6th bell where it kept hitting the bell at the same point.

So another inspection was requested in March from the Whitechapel Bell Foundry, the people who had re-hung our bells in 1970. Grants were applied for from the Belfry Repair Funds of the local bell ringing societies, the Guildford Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers and the Surrey Association

of Church Bell Ringers. Whitechapel's also commended us on the state of our bell chamber. Their quote came in at £1900 (plus VAT), £1250 if we provided volunteer labour, not only cheaper but more in line with what work we had expected to need doing. It covered re-working and turning the clapper of the 6th bell, replacing the five oldest of the pulley wheels, fitting spring washers on the staple bolts, moving the running board of the treble bell, repairing the treble wheel's spoke, and general cleaning and adjustment.

The PCC accepted this quote in April, in May the diocesan

office confirmed that the work only counted as maintenance so didn't need a faculty so the work was then ordered. The work was carried out in September 2010, with me as the "able bodied volunteer". Curiously it turned out that one of the bell hangers had been to the same primary school as me, and the other had lived 4 doors away from my wife for about 11 years.

Re obtaining grants, £600 has been received from the Guildford Guild, the society with which we are mostly closely associated, and £250 has been promised by the Surrey Association.

VAT can be claimed back if we apply before the end of 2010. Originally the scheme for churches to be able to claim back VAT on repairs was to end on March 31st 2011, this has been extended for building repairs but the end brought forward to January 4th for bell, clock and organ repairs.

The bells now "go" better and it is hoped that they are now in a fit state for many more years' ringing. Nevertheless we should not be complacent, re-greasing the bearings should be anticipated for 2020, 50 years is an awfully long time to go on the same lot of grease.

Jeff Cousins



Lent course 2011

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Jay Lakhani, Director of the Hindu Council, UK

- March 22 Judaism: "On one leg"
Rabbi Jackie Tabick, North West Surrey Synagogue

- March 29 Islam: Lifting the Veil
Faisal Iqbal

- April 5 Buddhism: In the Footsteps of Buddha
Gen Kelsang Sangye, Resident Teacher Dorjechang Centre

- April 12 Christianity: The Search for Common Ground
The Revd Dr Patrick Miller

Coffee from 7.0 pm

All are welcome, of whatever belief or unbelief, to come to any of these sessions

Decorating the Church for Christmas



How they came to Bethlehem in Ewell



FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

HOLY BAPTISM

We receive this child into the congregation of Christ's flock

- 9 January Hywel Flynn Bowen-Perkins
Samuel Peter Du Plessis
Lucy Frances Madell

FUNERALS

I will come again and take you to myself
(St. John 14:3)

- 21 December William Foulkes, aged 90
- 23 December Paul Anthony Barker, aged 69

DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME

We know that the followers of Jesus carried out His instructions, given at the Last Supper to receive the bread and wine as His Body and Blood. When did our Church establish our forms of the Holy Eucharist? Quite early it seems. Going back to the second century, a little more than a century later than the time of Christ, we find the Celebration of the Eucharist strangely familiar. At that time there were probably no churches and from time to time persecution of Christians, yet here are the words of St Julian the Martyr in his First Apology in defence of the Christians. Here is the statement as it came to me:-

THE CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

From the First Apology of St Justin Martyr in defence of the Christians, c. AD 150.

No one may share in the eucharist except those who believe in the truth of our teachings and have been washed in the bath which confers forgiveness of sins and rebirth, and who live according to Christ's commands.

For we do not receive this food as ordinary bread and as ordinary drink; but just as Jesus Christ our Saviour became flesh through the word of God, and assumed flesh and blood for our salvation, so too we are taught that the food over which the prayer of thanksgiving, the word received from Christ, has been said, the food which nourishes our flesh and blood by assimilation, is the flesh and blood of this Jesus who became flesh.

The apostles in their memoirs, which are called gospels, recorded that Jesus left them these instructions: he took bread, pronounced the prayer of thanksgiving, and said: 'Do this in memorial of me. This is my body.' In the same way he took the cup, pronounced the prayer of thanksgiving, and

said: 'This is my blood', and shared it among them and no one else. From that time on we have always continued to remind one another of this. Those of us who are well provided help out any who are in need, and we meet together continually. Over all our offerings we give thanks to the Creator of all through his Son Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit.

On Sundays there is an assembly of all who live in towns or in the country, and the memoirs of the apostles or the writings of the prophets are read for as long as time allows.

Then the reading is brought to an end, and the president delivers an address in which he admonishes and encourages us to intimate in our own lives the beautiful lessons we have heard read.

Then we all stand up together and pray. When we have finished the prayer, as I have said, bread and wine and water are brought up; the president offers prayers and thanksgiving as best he can, and the people say 'Amen' as an expression of their agreement. Then follows the distribution of the food over which the prayer of thanksgiving has been recited; all present receive some of it, and the deacons carry some to those who are absent.

Those who are well provided for, if they wish to do so, contribute what each thinks fit; this is collected and left with the president, so that he can help the orphans and the widows and the sick, and all who are in need for any other reason, such as prisoners and visitors from abroad; in short he provides for all who are in want.

So on Sunday we all come together. This is the first day, on which God transformed darkness and matter and made the world; the day on which Jesus Christ our Saviour rose from the dead. For on the day before Saturday he was crucified, and on the day after Saturday, that is the Sunday, he appeared to his apostles and disciples and taught them the truths which we have put before you for your consideration.

John Richard

ADVANCE NOTICE

Saturday 19 March 2011

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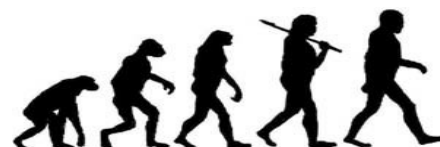
And bring a packed lunch

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NATURAL SELECTION?

The "survival of the fittest" is attested by Dr. Michael Blume of Jena University in Germany whose research shows that couples who attend some kind of religious service once a week give birth to 2.5 offspring. Those who never go to church produce 1.7 children - too few to replace themselves.

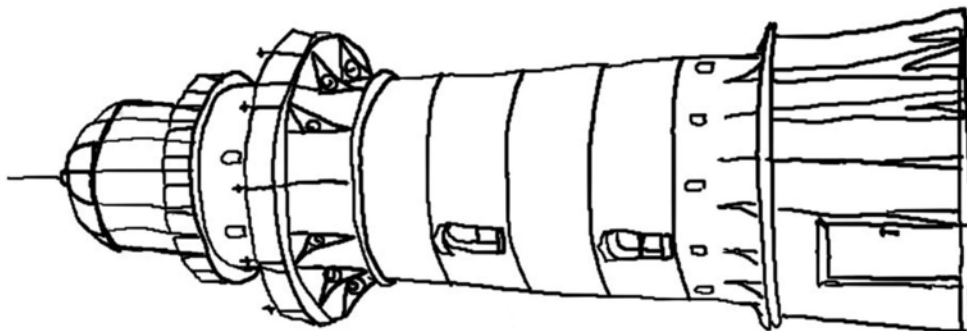
"Evolution appears to discriminate against atheists and favour those with religious beliefs" says Blume.



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Young Church Mag

06 February 2011, the fifth Sunday before Lent; Matthew 5:13-20



Draw the light shining from this Lighthouse

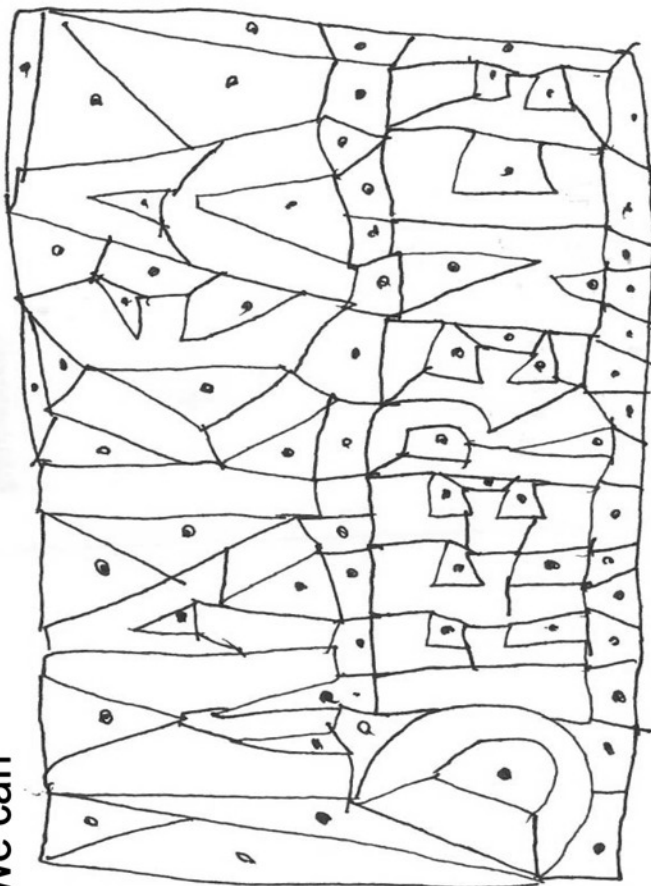
Jesus told his disciples to let their love shine out for everyone to see

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How can our love shine out for everyone to see?

Colour all the shapes with a ■ to find out!

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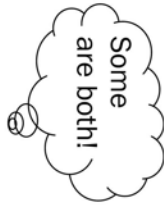
This little light of mine,
I'm going to let it shine.
This little light of mine,
I'm going to let it shine.
This little light of mine,
I'm going to let it shine,
Let it shine, let it shine,
All the time!

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02 January 2011

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Jesus said, "You are like salt for everyone!"
Salt brings out the best in people.

Draw a square round the SALT ideas



Draw a circle round the LIGHT ideas

Standing up for someone when they have been bullied

Listening carefully when someone talks to you

Forgiving someone who has made you late for your club

Talking to someone in the playground

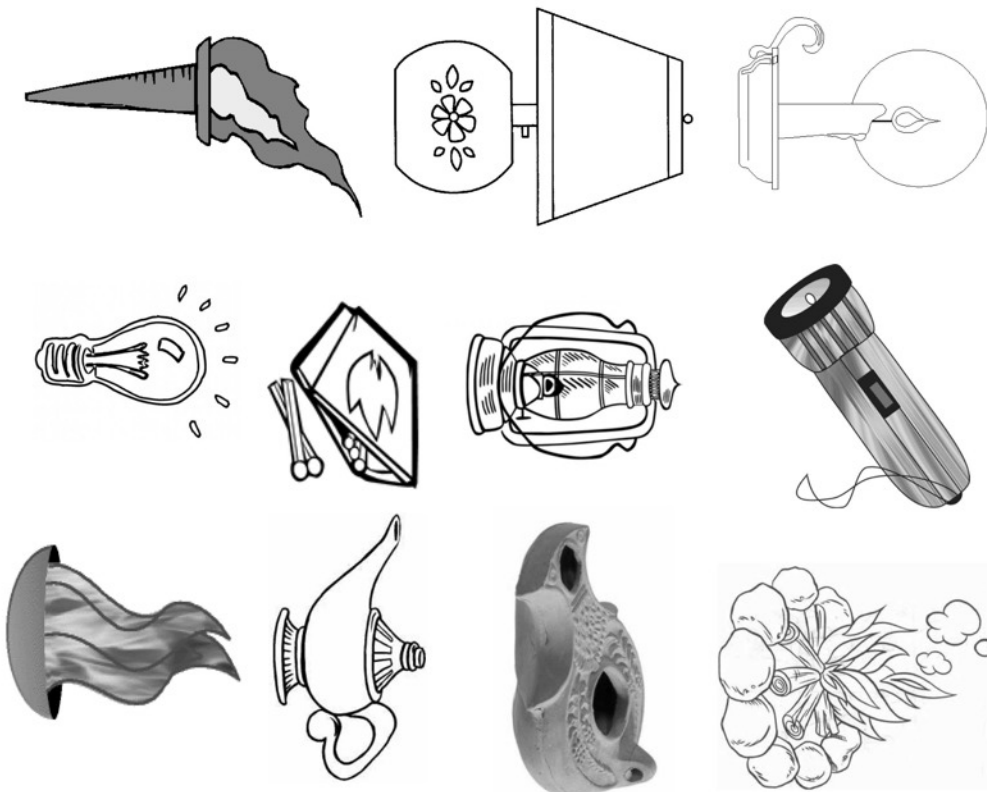
Remembering someone's birthday

Take some things you don't need to a Charity Shop

Asking someone if they would like some help

Showing a new boy or girl at school the way round

Jesus said, "No one covers up a light!"
Which of these objects might Jesus have used to light a room?
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- S 6 5 BEFORE LENT**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist
 1100 Choral Mattins
 1730 Evening Prayer
- T 8 1000** Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- T 10 1145** Caribbean lunch at HM Prison High Down in aid of Guyana Link
- S 13 4 BEFORE LENT**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist
 1100 Toddlers Service
 1730 Choral Evensong
- T 15 1000** Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- S 20 3 BEFORE LENT**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist and Holy Baptism
 1100 Eucharist with Hymns 1662 Rite
 1730 Evening Prayer
- T 22 1000** Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- T 24 1100-1500** Children's Fun Day
- S 26 1900** Parish Dinner for St. David's Day
- S 27 2 BEFORE LENT**
 0800 Holy Communion
 0930 Sung Eucharist
 1100 Choral Mattins
 1730 Evening Prayer

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