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## OUR NEW SHEPHERD ARRIVES Tuesday 13 October 2009

“A Collation? What’s a Collation?”

“Apart from meaning a set of written information sorted into a standard order, within the Church of England it is when the Bishop (as Patron of the parish) institutes a priest as Vicar and commits the individual to the spiritual care of the people there.”

However, the actual title of the service is “Celebration of a New Ministry”, which is far more easily understandable!! So what happens?

It has been over 26 years since this parish experienced this type of service and much has changed in that time. Before the start of the service Russell will be escorted to the front row of the nave and the service begins with a processional hymn. The Bishop will greet and welcome the congregation, lead the preparation for worship and read the Collect. A reading from the Bible follows and then Bishop Christopher will preach the sermon.

The Rural Dean will present Russell to the Bishop and the Churchwardens will formally accept Russell’s appointment. The Bishop then asks Russell to renew his Ordination vows and the congregation to resolve to continue Christ’s faithful servants. The actual licensing then follows including Russell swearing the Oath of Allegiance to the Queen and the Oath of Canonical Obedience. Once this is completed, the

two of them sign the declaration and oaths with the Bishop handing the licence to Russell.

This is only the first part of the service as the Archdeacon now has a vital role to play as he actually installs the new Vicar. A bit like Black Rod in Parliament, Russell will need to be admitted to the building (and handed a set of keys). He will also need to ring the ‘calling’ bell to signify to the parish his acceptance of office. The re-dedication of both the priest and people in ministry follows with sections on calls to discipleship, mission and Christian worship. The new priest is then formally welcomed and the service is brought to a close.

This is a very special occasion for the parish as a whole and we expect to welcome a large number of guests as well as the families of both Russell and Elaine. 104 invitations have been sent out. We are sure that there will be a large congregation to welcome them both and look forward to greeting you all. The regular worshippers are a vital part of the service and the seating has been devised such that much of the prime seating is reserved – but we will only hold the reservations until 10 minutes before the service starts.

Don’t forget the date and remember the service starts at 7.30 p.m. so arrive early to get a seat!

An exciting new chapter in the life of the parish is about to start!!!!!!!!!!



# The Churchwardens write

## A MONTH OF REJOICING ... AND RELIEF!!

October sees the start of another chapter in the life of St Mary's – the arrival of our new Vicar and his wife. Having enjoyed a lovely day for their wedding in August and subsequent honeymoon in the Lake District,



Russell and Elaine saw out their last Sunday at St Frideswide's in Oxford on the same day we celebrated our Patronal Festival. They moved to Ewell the same week!!

The vacancy has, by common consent, been a 'good time' for St Mary's and we have benefited from seeing a number of different priests over the past nine months, all with a slightly different style and variations in emphasis. We have also found anew how teamwork really does add value to what the whole community is able to achieve.

As Churchwardens, we are mightily relieved that our time 'in charge' is almost over and that we can hand over the reins to someone in whom we have total confidence and who will lead the parish forward. More importantly, we are extremely grateful for the support we have had from everyone during the vacancy. It has not been an easy time for us but many hands making light work has eased our burden.

We would prefer not to say "Thank you" to specific people in the parish as we could always inadvertently leave someone out and that would be something we would not wish to do. So we hope a general massive

## St Mary the Virgin EWELL PARISH CHURCH

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### CLERGY

Vicar designate:

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The Reverend Patrick Miller MA PhD (Honorary)

### READERS

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Mrs Wendy Varney 020 8393 5212

### CHURCHWARDENS AND SEQUESTRATORS

Mr David Crick 07850 709461

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)

#### EVENING WORSHIP

1730 - Choral Evensong (2nd Sunday in the month)

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](mailto: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:

C/O Ewell Vicarage, Church Street, Ewell KT17 2AQ.

#### 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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and heartfelt "Thank you" will be acceptable. As is natural, some have worked harder than others, and they know who they are! However, there are three exceptions and we would like to thank publicly: our two Readers, Wendy and Reg, and Patrick Miller for everything they have done to keep the ship afloat. The time and effort they have spent is phenomenal and we honestly don't know where we would have been without them.

It has to be said that Stuart Thomas, our Rural Dean, has been an absolute brick and a tremendous support throughout the process. Not only has he had to look after his own parish but undertake a stack of paperwork relating to our churchyards as our Priest-in-charge during the vacancy. He has always been available when we needed him as well as being an invaluable source of information. A thunderous round of applause for Stuart!!!

Bishop Christopher promised that he would keep the vacancy as short as possible and he certainly delivered with the support of the Archdeacon of Dorking, the Venerable Julian Henderson, who has visited us twice. So "Thank you" to the diocesan administration, too, for their part in the process.

Whilst Russell and Elaine are living in the vicarage, please may we remind you that they are 'not to be disturbed' until after the 13<sup>th</sup>. If you need anything of them, please come through us.

We look forward to seeing a full church for Russell's Collation, which starts at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 13 October and your support for our new shepherd thereafter.

*DRC / JDCG*

***Exhibition of Stained Glass Mosaics***



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# FACE TO FAITH

## Tolerance of other faiths is not enough - we must strive for true acceptance, writes David Bryant

You are a Christian minister. My son tells me your church needs recarpeting and, there is no money. Buy what you need and send me the bill.

It wasn't the financial implications of the offer that astounded me, for he was a wealthy man. It was his spiritual generosity that left me moved. Here was a devout follower of Islam contributing several thousand pounds to the refurbishment of a foreign place of worship.

Had a church congregation ever footed the bill for Muslim prayer mats, I wondered? On the scale of inter-faith relationships his gesture ranked high, and it was in stark contrast to the discord that so often bedevils any attempt to bring harmony between members of different world faiths. Only too often we withdraw behind a barrier of the dogma, doctrine, scripture, ethics and history that are the hallmarks of our particular religions. There the mood hardens. We become fearful of strangers, jealous of our spiritual traditions and ruthless in our attempts to promulgate them.

With this deepening of the divide comes a growing polarisation and the claim that our faith alone offers salvation, with the unspoken implication that all who differ are spiritually in error. As we sink deeper into our private kingdoms, intolerance turns to active hostility. Disciples of other faiths are seen as potential threats, hopelessly misguided and far from God. Finally the whole religious edifice dissolves into war, fanaticism, discord and violence. At that point, the last faint glimmer of spirituality dies and only hatred remains.

Most people who believe in God take a less rigid stance when confronted with other faiths and opt for tolerance. We engage in cross-cultural dialogue and ensure that education is, as far as possible, all-embracing, not skewed towards one particular set of beliefs. We endeavour to set up a society which is broad enough to incorporate our different codes of dress, manners, customs and religious observances. On occasion faith leaders appear on public platforms shaking hands.

That is all right as far as it goes. But tolerance is an undemanding virtue, a poor effort at friendship. It often means no more than relegating to the category of irrelevant or faintly curious the deeply held beliefs of others. "So long as they don't encroach on my way of life, I'm easy." Or, "You get on with your rites and I'll stick to mine." This is a step up from religious despising, but it produces little more than an uneasy truce, an ineffectual admission that we belong to a multicultural, theologically disparate society and must make the best of a bad job.

Something far more radical and painfully sacrificial is needed if we are to ever engage meaningfully. We need to bring about a world of mutual, outward-going respect, a warmth that far surpasses mere tolerance. And I think here of kenosis, or self-emptying.

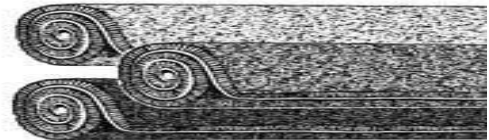
Traditionally the term has been used to denote the process whereby God empties himself of his divinity in order to

experience the reality of our humanity. But in eastern orthodoxy and the writing of the mystics it refers more to a fresh spiritual beginning, a cleansing of our negative thought patterns so that we slough off all resentment, mistrust, prejudice and exclusivity, leaving the soul free for divine love to pour in.

The compassion and acceptance generated by this soul-purging would undoubtedly bring to birth a new era in inter-faith relationships. It would enable us to understand that truth is elusive and imprecise, and not the prerogative of any one religion, and it would allow us to see that all bigotry and fanaticism is anti-God.

Any religion worth its salt is outward-going and love filled. It is about Muslims giving carpets to Christians and Christians picking up the tag for prayer mats. It is not about violence and destruction.

**David Bryant is a retired Anglican vicar**



## QUIET DAY

### THE DRAMA OF ADVENT IN SCRIPTURE, PICTURE & MUSIC

Saturday, November 14th

Pre-advent Quiet Day led by the Right Revd. Christopher Hill, Bishop of Guildford.

Venue: St. Martin's Church & Parish Rooms, Ockham Road South, East Horsley, KT24 6RL. 10am to 4pm. Cost: £9.50.

Tea/coffee provided - please bring your own lunch. Disabled access to church & ground floor of Parish Rooms.

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## SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Lord, be thy word my rule,  
In it may I rejoice,  
Thy glory be my aim,  
Thy promises my hope,  
Thy holy will my choice,  
Thy providence my guard,  
Thine arm my strong support,  
Thyself my great reward.

*Bishop Christopher Wordsworth*

Come my soul, thy suit prepare;  
Jesus loves to answer prayer.  
For his grace and power are such  
None can ever ask too much.

*John Newton*

Give me the liberty to know, to think, to believe and  
to utter freely, according to conscience, above all  
other liberties.

*John Milton*

Give us, O God, the vision that can see thy love in the  
world in spite of human failure. Give us the faith, the  
trust, the goodness in spite of our ignorance and  
weakness. Give us the knowledge that we may con-  
tinue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us  
what each of us can do to set forth the coming of the  
day of universal peace.

*Frank Bormann, Apollo 8, Christmas Eve 1968*

O God, who hast ordained that whatever is to be  
desired, should be sought by labour, and who, by thy  
blessing, bringest honest labour to good effect; look  
with mercy upon my studies and my endeavours.

*Samuel Johnson*

Thy way, not mine, O Lord,  
However dark it be!  
Lead me by thine own hand;  
Choose out the path for me.

*Horatius Bonar*

O Lord God, when thou givest to thy servants to  
endeavour any great matter, grant us to know that it  
is not the beginning but the continuing of the same  
until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the  
true glory.

*Sir Francis Drake*

## THE MILLENNIUM WINDOW BOOKS



The beautiful Millennium Window features a series of 30 flowers, the royal cipher, the Sun and Moon plus 10 stars all associated with the Virgin Mary in some way.

This was a self funding project when members of the congregation and others made individual contributions / gifts to purchase their own "piece of glass".

Details of these gifts together with dedications (where applicable) are recorded in 4 books.

The books are now complete and retained in the glass case adjacent to the side chapel. One book at a time is open and on show within the case and a page is turned every 1 to 2 weeks.

The photographs and entries are sensitively presented and complement our truly magnificent window.

There is a copy of all the entries retained at the back of the church for reference.

*Joan Boulden*

### Editor's Note

*The Millennium Window was the brainchild of David Hill. It was blessed by the Bishop on Palm Sunday 2003. Now that the books are complete and on display, we must thank Ray Eyres for the design and construction of the display cabinet, and David Dance and Marian Rao for taking and editing the photographs, transcribing the dedications and setting out the books.*

## A CHRISTMAS HOST?

Are you thinking about who might come for Christmas this year? Perhaps you would like to make it a bit different. Some of the adults from overseas who are currently studying at UK universities would love to spend a couple of days in a real home, rather than on a deserted campus. It is interesting to share Christmas with people for whom it is all quite new (many international students are from China, for example). HOST has been linking students with hospitable volunteers for 22 years, at Christmas and also one-off weekends throughout the year. HOST is a registered charity backed by the Foreign Office and many universities. It is not necessary for hosts to live near a university, as students are prepared to travel far for this unique experience!

See [www.hostuk.org](http://www.hostuk.org) or call HOST's voluntary regional organiser in Surrey, Bev Shannon, on 01883 344373.

Thank you!



## BOUNDLESS LOVE

I see those arms so wide outstretched-  
My child, come here and rest,  
Come close into my arms and lean  
Your head upon my breast.'

I see those feet so firmly fixed,  
As if they meant to say,  
'My child, I'll always, be with you  
And never walk away.'

I see unswerving eyes look down  
With wordless love and true;  
'My child, believe I'm always here  
And watching over you.'

And is this boundless love for me,  
Unworthy though I be?  
I ask about this wondrous place,  
Am answered - Calvary.

*Promilla Mullen*

## QUESTION AND ANSWER

Can I ask you to make one more effort to invite a neighbour or friend to the 9.30 a.m. service on October 4 ?

This will show our new incumbent that we are handing things over to him in a robust and outward looking way. The sermon will be the last Question & Answer session for this year. If you have one, the more provocative the better, please put it in the box at the back, or let me know directly.

*Patrick Miller*

## TWO INVITATIONS

**An invitation to two events in October  
at The Old House, Epsom Road, Ewell.**

On **Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup>** - a Bring & Buy Coffee Morning from 10am to 12noon; 70p entry includes coffee and biscuits.

On **Saturday 17<sup>th</sup>** - an Open Morning and anyone interested in viewing sheltered accommodation for active older people is welcome. The Old House offers warmth and comfort to 10 people with a resident Housekeeper who provides two home cooked meals a day; it is owned by Nonsuch Abbeyfield, a not-for-profit organisation supported by volunteers.

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## A SUNLIT TRIP TO GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

Over recent years, Joan Boulden, the mainspring of the Coffee Morning on Wednesdays, has – with Lynne Yuille, arranged two coach trips a year – an early summer one to Eastbourne and a late summer one elsewhere, usually to a cathedral city. This year, it was decided to go further afield to Christchurch, formerly in Hampshire but as recently as 1974 moved into Dorset.

Thursday, 10 September was a classic late summer/early autumn morning when we set off from London Road and the sun shone warmly but not fiercely on us all the day long. After an enjoyable drive through the Surrey and Hampshire countryside (with not a lot of motorway) we arrived in Christchurch in time for a late coffee or an early lunch.

While most of the outer areas of Christchurch are part of the “Bournemouth overspill”, and rather reminiscent of 1930 – 1950s built Ewell, the centre of the town – like the centre of Ewell – has largely preserved its geographic attraction and its historical appeal. It is situated where two Southern rivers, the Stour and the (“Hampshire”) Avon meet and flow into the sea at Christchurch Harbour – an obvious port and shelter for shipping from the earliest times. A Priory and a castle were based here at least from Saxon times; the current Priory Church, on a tongue of land between the two rivers, was begun in the late eleventh century and presides benevolently over an attractive hamlet town and small harbour.

As a result of this geography and history, Christchurch provided us with excellent scope for a varied stay on such a delightful day weather-wise. We were all able to enjoy walking and sitting on the broad green of Christchurch Quay – part river and part sea – watching the boats moving up and down amid the churches and (very large) swans. A series of longer walks took us into the Priory grounds and through the town into the parks and gardens around the old bridge over the River Avon and around the ruins of the Norman castle, keep and motte; full marks to the people of Christchurch for ensuring that their history is preserved in such appealing surroundings.

An especially pleasant local excursion was the Convent Walk, a broad path, bounded by two arms of the River Avon, which passed ruins of monastic buildings and the East end of the Priory Church, built only a few yards from, and only a few feet above, the river itself. And some of our party went further afield and walked along the Harbour side to Mudeford where Christchurch Harbour meets the open sea.

When walking and sitting palled, the town centre

offered different attractions. There was a good choice of excellent restaurants and cafes, and also places of interest. Pride of place must of course go to the Priory Church on its spectacular site. In Simon Jenkins’ “England’s Thousand Best Churches” it is one of 18 with the maximum five stars. The present building was begun in the late eleventh century but includes splendid and very varied work from later periods up to 1529. It is described as the longest parish church in England. The Priory celebrated its nine hundredth anniversary in 1994 and a nearby park includes an impressive square-sided monolith carved to celebrate the occasion. The top of the Priory Tower is replicated on the summit of the stone and on the four sides are carved different scenes from the Priory’s history. Figures shown include their Vicar, in spectacles with his pipe sticking out of his coat pocket, and also a cruelly smiling King Henry VIII kicking a monk (a vivid representation of the Dissolution of the Monasteries).

As the afternoon drew on, most of our party drifted across the green lawns of the Quayside, perhaps pausing for a final cup of tea at one of the nearby cafes, to pick up our coach and enjoy an agreeable drive back to Ewell; like the Three Wise Men this time we “departed into their own country another way” (which in our case meant the M3).

By the time we arrived in Ewell, it was already dusk. We went home in the gathering dark agreeing that we had had a memorable day. Our thanks go to the organisers, to the coach driver, to the weather and to Christchurch for preserving its geographical and historical heritage for our enjoyment.

*NMH*



## NAMES AND DATES

Some things are stranger than fiction.....  
 Abraham Lincoln was elected to Congress in 1846  
 John F. Kennedy was elected to Congress in 1946  
 Abraham Lincoln was elected President in 1860  
 John F. Kennedy was elected President in 1960  
 The names of Lincoln and Kennedy each contain seven letters  
 Both were particularly concerned with Civil Rights  
 Both wives lost children while living in the White House.  
 Both Presidents were shot on a Friday and both were shot in the head.  
 Lincoln's Secretary was named Kennedy  
 Kennedy's Secretary was named Lincoln  
 Both were assassinated by Southerners  
 Both were succeeded by Southerners  
 Both their Successors were named Johnson  
 .....Andrew Johnson who succeeded Lincoln was born in 1808  
 .....Lyndon Johnson who succeeded Kennedy was born in 1908  
 John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Lincoln was born in 1839  
 Lee Harvey Oswald who assassinated Kennedy was born in 1939  
 Both assassins were known by their three names and both their names comprised of 15 letters  
 Lincoln was shot in a theatre named Kennedy  
 Kennedy was shot in a car called a Lincoln  
 Booth ran from a theatre and was caught in a warehouse  
 Oswald ran from a warehouse and was caught in a theatre  
 Booth and Oswald were both assassinated before their trials could take place.

**FUTURE  
 ORGAN RECITALS 2009**

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 7.30 pm with the exception of that on 10 October which has a 7.00 pm start. Further details can be obtained from the church website

(www.stmarysewell.com/music events.html)

## IN PRAISE OF... QUAKER CHOCOLATE FIRMS

And so begins the usual diet of faint jingoism and hazy nostalgia. By offering £10bn for Cadbury, Kraft has sparked a round of reminiscing about confectionery the British have known and loved - and which may fall into the hands of those rapacious Americans. Flake! Wispa! Creme Eggs! Inevitable perhaps, since nearly everyone who has ever been a child will have chewed their way through a Cadbury product - or will remember those ads telling them to thank Crunchie it's Friday, or about how the faintly shady man in the black polo neck went to so much trouble all because the lady loved Milk Tray. But there was a time when Cadbury stood for a different way of trading. It was one of a batch of Quaker firms which had a stranglehold on the chocolate business: Cadbury of Birmingham, Rowntree's and Terry's of York - and the granddaddy of them all, Fry's of Bristol. Indeed, Joseph Fry is credited with making the first-ever chocolate bar. Barred from Oxford and Cambridge and Westminster, ingenious Quakers had few avenues apart from commerce, and in that too they would not do anything unethical. Hence chocolate. These were the businesses distinguished by decent treatment of workers. Joseph Rowntree built on 150 acres of New Earswick, while the Cadburys' Bournville village had a library - but never a pub. It may sound paternalistic, but back then such provision was genuinely radical. Now those old Quaker chocolate firms stand as a memory of a more humane way of doing business.

*Guardian*



**JOKING ASIDE**  
 Don't let worry kill you, let the church help.  
 Thursday night Potluck Supper. Prayer and medication to follow.

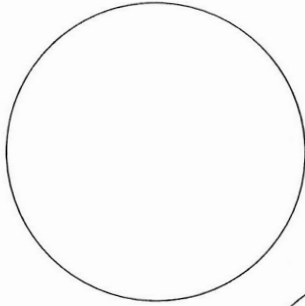
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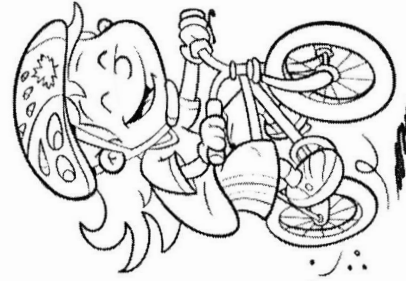
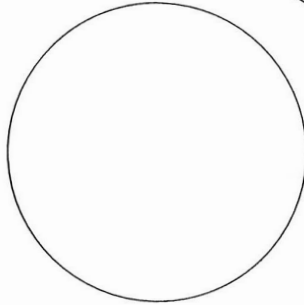
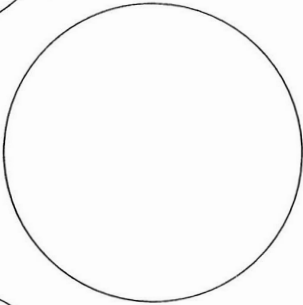
27 September 2009, the Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity: Mark 9: 38 to 50

## “Acts of Love for God”

We can all find a way to be kind like Jesus!

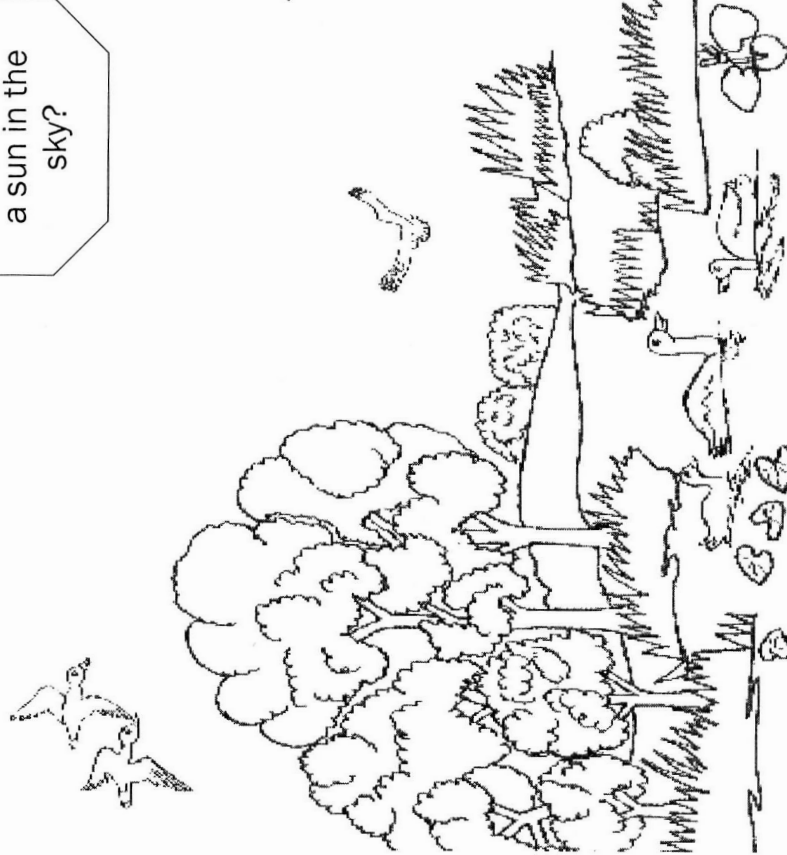


Draw yourself, or someone you know, doing something kind



God be in the little things  
Of all I do today  
So at the end the whole  
May be perfect in every way.  
Amen

Can you draw a sun in the sky?



All goodness comes from God

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Use the shapes to decode the answer

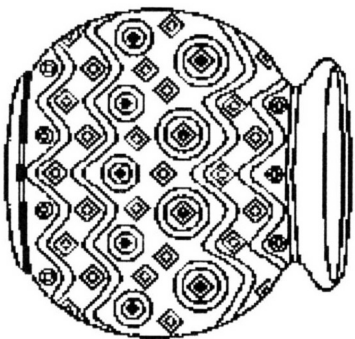
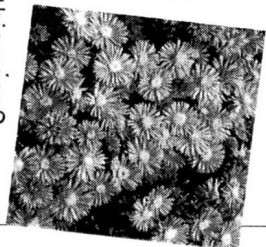
How do we recognise other followers of Jesus?

A large rectangular box containing a word search puzzle. The puzzle consists of a grid of various geometric shapes. The letters 'i', 'v', 'e', 'o', 'b', 'h', 'l', 'y', 'r', 't' are hidden within these shapes. The shapes include hexagons, rectangles, circles, pentagons, crosses, hearts, triangles, diamonds, squares, and octagons.

The 29<sup>th</sup> September is called Michaelmas or the day we remember St Michael and All Angels.

Some of the last flowers of summer are long-stemmed purple asters with a yellow centre and these are known as Michaelmas daisies after one of the angels in the Bible who is given a name, Michael.

How many Michaelmas daisies can you draw in this vase? Remember to colour them purple with yellow centres



I have drawn \_\_\_\_ Michaelmas daisies



# Calendar for October



- Th 1 0930 - 1400 Coffee Morning Outing to the Flower Gala at Guildford Cathedral
- S 3 0930 Churchwardens' Surgery at "The Larder"
- S 4 **TRINITY 17**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist  
1100 Choral Mattins
- T 6 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- W 7 1930 Estates Committee Meeting
- S 10 1900 Jonah Man Jazz
- S 11 **TRINITY 18**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist  
1100 Mattins (*congregational*)  
1730 Choral Evensong
- M 12 0930 Communion taken to the Housebound
- T 13 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room  
1100 Communion taken to "The Elders"  
**1930 COLLATION OF THE REVEREND RUSSELL DEWHURST**
- S 17 1700 – 2000 Surrey Association of Bell Ringers
- S 18 **ST LUKE**  
0715 Mattins  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist  
1100 Sung Eucharist (1662)
- T 20 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room  
2000 Churches Together in Ewell meet in the Parish Room  
2000 Deanery Synod at Walton on the Hill  
2000 Social Committee meets at 46A Ewell Downs Road
- W 21 2000 Meeting of PCC in Parish Room
- F 23 2000 Ewell Parochial Trustees meet in the Office
- S 24 0930 Churchwardens' Surgery at "The Larder"
- S 25 **TRINITY 20**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist  
1100 Choral Mattins
- T 27 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room  
1430 External Affairs meeting in the Parish Room
- F 30 1415 - 1500 Frome District Bellringers

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*Love me*

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*St Barnabas Epsom*

### Danger—men at work!

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