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

FROM BOY AND GIRL TO QUEEN AND POPE

It will forever remain impossible to capture in words the full miracle of a former Hitler Youth boy thanking those British airmen who fought in the Battle of Britain for freeing the world from evil ideologies. In Westminster Hall.

The Queen who received him into this country had been a pony-loving little girl when the miracle began. Her uncle abdicated, her parents went through great difficulties. When her father died and she succeeded to the throne, Winston Churchill remarked in the idiom of the time - "Lovely. Inspiring. All the film people in the world if they scoured the globe, could not have found anyone so suited to the part."

Meanwhile in the sky above England a turning-point had been reached which would enable non-Aryan peoples to escape from the racist attitudes of the then ruling elites worldwide.

Four very simple words humanised the visit.

"It's warmer in here," said Her Majesty as she led His Holiness inside Holyrood Palace to exchange gifts. The immensity of what had happened in the intervening years suddenly seemed normal. The girl had become a Queen, the boy a Pope. Their countries had been saved from a near-eternal enmity. Their variations of the same religion had eased sufficiently for them to let all the world see their united Faith. And a tide of Freedom had swept across the earth.

But what a buffeting each has received from the desires and deeds of their contemporaries. With a world Press rejoicing in the freedom to pounce on their every word.

Yet here they are, all sorts of hot wars and one very long Cold War later avowing their Christian Faith in the face of a materialism seeking to devour the world.

The prayers of the faithful have counted. It is difficult to see what else but the hand of God could have sustained these two ordinary people in their extraordinary positions through all the organised and disorganised attacks on their Faith throughout the last century.

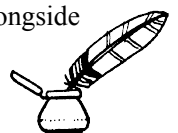
The timing of the Pope's visit, coinciding with the Seventieth Anniversary of The Battle of Britain and our present British experience of a new political configuration, has been particularly helpful in alerting us to the importance of prayer for nations and their leaders. Again, one gasps to realise how The Lord's Prayer, sincerely said, comprehends all the foregoing and much more - and ensures the way ahead.

St. Mary's has benefited so greatly from the sacrifice of those who died and the steadfastness of these two remarkable human beings who have survived, that it behoves us in our time to carry Faith to the nations.

'Their finest hour' has to be carried on generation by generation in the relentless battle between Good and Evil

which for us begins in Ewell Village where many are old enough to remember the great paradox of 1940 when, despite the evidence that we could lose the war, it never actually occurred to us that we would.

We need a similar attitude in our present battle against Evil. It can help us focus our thoughts on Armistice Day, 11 November, when many will call to mind particular people. This writer will remember Charlie Develin who played Rugby with him but left school early to join the RAF and was killed on his first flight. We wore our Boy Scout uniforms at a memorial service; uniforms I have often thought of alongside those of the Hitler Youth.



The Vicar writes

November, with its All Souls Day and Remembrance Sunday, always makes me think of the past. It is a great privilege every day to walk through St Mary's churchyard. It's a reminder of past generations of Ewellians, and a wonderful source of local history. In the gravestone inscriptions one can find elements of this village's history, such as the gunpowder industry; one can find hints of tragic stories, and of happy long lives. Many people visit our churchyards to visit the grave of a loved one, but others come just to walk among the stones, to enjoy the beauty and to see what pieces of history can be found there.

From the past to the future. Perhaps the key part of our future vision that began to emerge in September's meeting was the hope and desire and need for our church to grow. I've heard the same again and again as I've spoken to people following the vision day. Many apologies to those I still haven't yet 'phoned, it has been a very busy few weeks and the conversations have sometimes-- pleasingly-- been lengthy as people have come forward with many good ideas. I will get to you!

There are some things that will take further prayer, consultation, and discernment. In particular, what we can do to build the range of things we offer to children and families and people new to church, which is a key priority.

But there are other things we are starting straight away. We have begun to experiment with the welcome area, and are focussing on the welcome at church services. We also need to build on the pastoral care that St Mary's offers. So I am going to give a short talk, followed by Q&A, on Sunday 28th November at 3.30pm in the Church Hall: "Introduction to Visiting." Everyone interested is warmly invited to come along. I hope that we can then set up an informal team of people who are prepared to visit. I'm not talking about cold-calling but simply providing company and friendship to those who may like a visit: those who are sick, finding it hard to get about in the cold weather, and so on. This isn't to take away from my visiting, but a team of people would mean we could do more as a church.

The church as a whole seems keen on learning more about our faith. I would like there to be a book group, with a recommended book offered for sale through the church perhaps three times a year-- and a chance to chat about the book when we'd read it. Is there anyone who'd be interested in taking on the organizing of this? It would be very straightforward. I also hope to arrange an annual quiet day, perhaps jointly with neighbouring parishes. So things are starting to happen already, and there will be many more changes and new ventures as our vision starts to crystallize.

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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 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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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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NOVEMBER IN CHURCH

Tuesday 2 November is All Souls' day, when the church especially remembers the departed. There will be two requiem Eucharists: a simple said service in the parish room at 10am, and a sung requiem (Rutter) at 7pm.

On Sunday 7 November at the 9.30 Sung Eucharist, the guest preacher will be Fr Howard Such, principal of the College of St Barnabas in Lingfield, a retirement home for clergy. St Barnabas is one of the charities we will be supporting on 20 November. On the evening of 7 November, there will be Choral Evensong at 5.30pm.

On Saturday 13 November, there will be an organ recital at 7.30pm by Charles Andrews, organist of St John's, Hyde Park. The recital programme looks excellent, featuring Bach, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Cesar Franck. Tickets available (£5 if you buy in advance, £6 on the door) after the 9.30 service or from treasurer@stmarysewell.com or 0208 337 2160.

Sunday 14 November is Remembrance Sunday. The morning begins with Holy Communion at 8am. At 9.30, the Sung Eucharist will be a requiem especially for those from the parish who fell during the two world wars, and will be slightly shorter than usual. At 10.30, a short service of wreath-laying takes place at the war memorial in the churchyard. At 10.50 (note the time) there will be an Act of Remembrance and Choral Mattins in church. This is always one of the most popular services of the year, and the Mayor of Epsom and Ewell will be attending again this year.

Saturday 20 November is our charity gift day: with stalls, refreshments, music, where people are invited to contribute to our four chosen charities for this year. It is a very pleasant occasion, and for four good causes: 10am-12 noon in church.

Sunday 21 November is the feast of Christ the King. In addition to our morning services, there will be a second Choral Evensong for the month at 5.30pm, incorporating Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which is an opportunity to reflect on and give thanks for the gift of the Holy Eucharist.

The new ecclesiastical year begins on 28 November, Advent Sunday. At the 9.30am Sung Eucharist we hope to have a new purple altar frontal in place, donated by John Richard in our congregation, and made by the sewing team from Manorhead, Hindhead. The frontal will be blessed at this service. Then at 3.30 pm in the church hall there will be an 'Introduction to Visiting'. This will last an hour, I'll give a short talk, then time for questions and answers. All are very welcome, and tea and biscuits will be served.

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 Russell Dewhurst

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SILENCE: "Silence is Golden." It was indeed on the evening of Tuesday 12 October, when, exactly one year after our Vicar's induction, our Rural Dean, Rev. Stuart Thomas ended a Deanery Synod meeting in St Mary's by calling us all to silence to listen to God in our hearts. This had the wonderful effect of meaning that the first year of our new Vicar's tenure ended and his second began in the silent heart of God. For all of us this was life as it is meant to be.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

As Christmas approaches, ideas for Christmas presents are always welcome. Among **detective novels**, as I wrote last month, I have been enjoying C J Sansom's Shardlake books. The first one is called "Dissolution" and it's a great read as well as being a thoughtful insight into life in Tudor times. A book to read from the beginning of **Advent**, (rather than waiting for Christmas) is Paul Chilcote's "Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus": a meditation for each day of Advent and Christmas based on Charles Wesley's hymns. Are you looking for a Christmas present for a grown-up **god-son or god-daughter**? I can heartily recommend "Lift up your hearts", a book of prayers by Andrew Davison, Andrew Nunn, and Toby Wright.

Board games make very good Christmas presents and Christmas-time activities, and can I suggest you might like to try a European board game with family or friends this year? These games tend to be great for families to play: they are much quicker and friendlier than the likes of Monopoly and players are never eliminated. One of my favourites is **Carcassonne**, in which players lay out a map as they go trying to claim roads and cities with their pieces. Another is **Bohnanza**, a card game where players plant rows of beans: the fun comes in trading the beans you need from the other players. A great game that can include fairly young children too (6+) is **Hey, that's my fish!**, in which the players' penguins try to catch fish on ever-shrinking ice floes. Once you've tried one or two modern European-style board games, you will be hooked! Unfortunately you won't find many of these games in the High Street, but they are available from websites like Amazon or shops like www.boardgameguru.co.uk (phone 0208 674 4811).

Remember, if you buy a book or game online through Amazon or WH Smith, use the "Earn money for St Mary's" link on the parish website. It doesn't cost you any more, but a portion of what you spend will come to St Mary's. And you can do this all year round.



CAFE NESBOT

at St Mary's Church Hall

On Tuesdays in term time, students from NESBOT are serving simple lunches in our church hall (London Rd, opposite the church) between 12 and 2pm.

Soup, sandwiches, salad, and cakes, with tea, coffee, and soft drinks. Everyone welcome, do drop in.

GRAVE MATTERS

We are currently in the process of computerising the information about the graves in the churchyards in the most recent register. The first graveyard in this is the one between the path to the office and the War Memorial. This churchyard was in use from 1905, and is on land which originally formed part of Rectory Farm. There are six rows of graves on the right hand side of the graveyard as you look from the church and 2/3 on the left. The graves on both sides of the path are brick lined graves and one and a half times as large as the other plots (in a prominent position, they were presumably considered a more prestigious last resting place and therefore a lot more expensive to purchase!!)

The first graves used are on the Glyn House side of the yard, and apart from the front row, the first 200 plots were filled sequentially one behind, or in front, of the other. These cover approximately half this side of the graveyard down to the large tree. After this, a new system was employed and the 2nd, 4th and sixth rows were filled up to the point where the old churchyard is reached. Once these were full, the plots on the Church Street side were used.

I have currently put the burials up to 1930 on computer and have a total of 392 plots filled and 1064 individuals buried there.

What we had not known was the number of children who had graves in this churchyard. We knew that children were buried along the Church Street wall where the space is too small for full size graves but because there are very few headstones, we had no idea of the number of children who were buried there. In addition the area half way down, where the yard is at its widest, had become overgrown with bushes, trees and composting material. David Slattery has worked very hard to uncover the graves we know about and his work has revealed one of the more beautiful tombstones in the churchyard. However, there are only about 10 defined children's graves and not all of these have been discovered. The registers so far show that 64 children are buried here and there will be a significant number more before burials were moved to the churchyard across the road. We also know that some burials are in the folios but not in the register itself. We hope that once the area has been fully cleared we can keep it tidy so that the many unmarked graves can once more be respected.

I have been looking for evidence of whether the village was affected by Spanish flu in the second half of 1918. Between October and November 1918, there were 10 burials. The ages of these people were 18 months, 30, 25, 38, 56, 14, 65, 22, 16 and 9. This is a higher than normal proportion of younger people dying and does indicate that Ewell may have been affected. There are also a few clusters of children's burials particularly around the early 1900s possibly suggesting outbreaks of measles or other infectious diseases.



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O Saviour Christ, we pray thee for the millions who have never heard thy name or known thy love. Make thyself known to them in whatever state they be, in this world or the next.

George Appleton

Jesus, confirm my heart's desire
To work and speak and think for thee;
Still let me guard the holy fire
And still stir up the gift in me.

Still let me prove thy perfect will,
My acts of faith and love repeat;
Till death thy endless mercies seal,
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Charles Wesley

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FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

HOLY BAPTISM

Be Christ's faithful soldier and servant

19 September Simon James McHardy

HOLY MATRIMONY

Till death us do part

18 September Darren Skilton and Vereena Marie Henson

FUNERALS

Let light perpetual shine upon them

30 September Margaret Helen Nobbs, aged 74

8 October Doris Emma Lee, aged 92

20 October Virginia Anna Johnson, aged 92

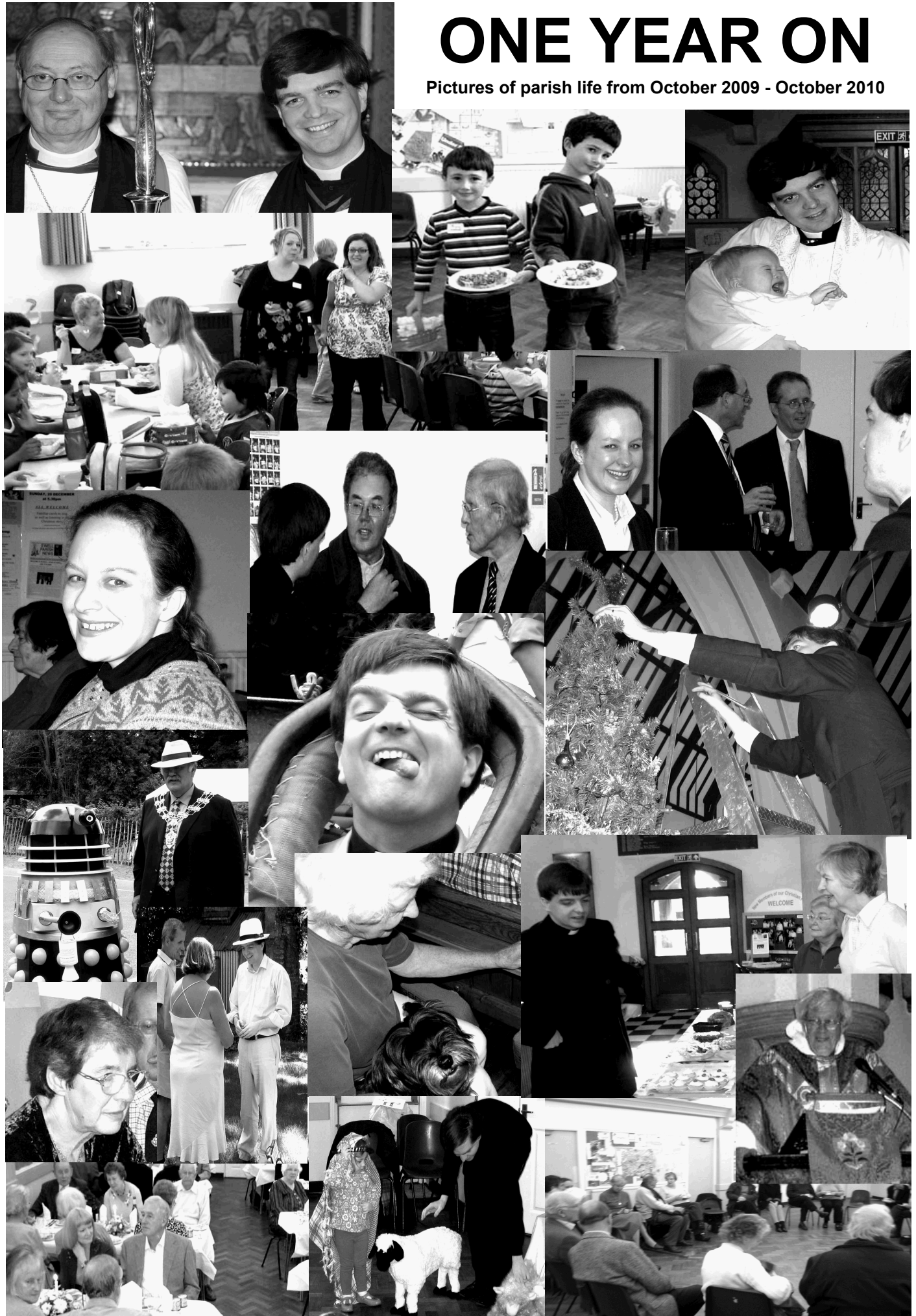
TWO GOOD SOULS

One good soul gave us the puzzle of the 30 Books of the Bible which we published in our September issue. Another good soul pointed out that the "British" version which we printed, did not have an introductory line in the original "American" version which contained one book title (unknown!).

Thus our version had only 29 books. We apologise for this, but so many queries have come in that we seem to have accidentally discovered a new way of checking whether people read things nowadays!

ONE YEAR ON

Pictures of parish life from October 2009 - October 2010



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10 am --12 noon in
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St. Mary's Charity Gift Day is an opportunity to give our support to Charities working both in the locality and in the wider world, among the homeless, disabled, injured, and those in need of support.

HOME START

(U.K. helping local parents build better lives for their children: support & friendship for families.)

FACING AFRICA NOMA

(Noma is a disease affecting poor & malnourished children in Africa, causing severe facial disfigurement)

COMBAT STRESS

(Specialising in the care of ex-servicemen's mental health, especially when they return home from overseas.)

THE COLLEGE OF ST. BARNABAS

(Restoration work on Chapel at Home for retired Anglican clergy & missionaries.)

There will be the attractive Cafe Corner, Bring & Buy, Cakes, and a Grand Raffle for which we will need many donations, please.

There will be light piano music played throughout the morning.

WHO BUILT THE ARK? NOAH! NOAH!

(Well, actually in this case it was Fran, Gilda and family!)

On 10 October St Mary's held its first Toddler Service, with Noah's Ark as it's theme. About 20 people attended, a mix of children and adult supporters. They joined in with the action songs and shook their "shakers" to represent the rain falling.

Towards the end of the service Russell led us all around the Church and past the Ark when we had an opportunity to load on or throw in the animals! There was some "debate" about which animal should go through which porthole.

Following the closing prayer, orange juice and biscuits were consumed as well as the obligatory "hop-scotch game" on the black and white tiles in the nave.



Grave matters: continued from p4

So far there are 12 Parish Graves. A parish grave is a communal plot used for the burial of those individuals who cannot afford their own grave space. The ones on this yard are not placed in any particular area, but the next available plot has been used and filled. There are also pockets of land which seem more prone to falling in than others - there is one place where 4 graves in a row fell in but I do not know whether this has any basis in how the land was used before it became a graveyard. The causes of death also reflect the era - one person was killed by a steam roller, and others died in isolation hospitals or asylums.

To be continued.....

Alison Archer-Lock

OUR HARVEST SUPPER

It is Sunday morning, the day after the Harvest Supper and two ladies are taking their dogs for a walk. They live in the cottages adjoining the Church Hall, where the supper was held. They stop to talk.

“Hallo Beryl, do you know, last night when I was taking Macbeth for his evening run, I heard the most drunken singing coming from here.” She pointed to the now silent, solemn looking Church Hall.

“It sounded more like the tavern down the road, than a church property.”

Woof! Woof!

“To heel Macbeth, down sir!”

“They were roaring “Get me to the church on time”

“I know”, replied Beryl, “I was there”.

“I don’t know what things are coming to” said Desiree in her best posh voice. “I would like to know what the vicar would have said, if he had known about it”

“He wouldn’t mind, because, he was there too.”

Woof, woof, woof!

“Stop it Holroyd, mummy’s coming.”

“Now listen to me Desiree, let me tell you all about it.”

The hall was laid out beautifully with tables set for six. There were floral decorations of cheerful, yellow chrysanthemums and more to the point, bottles of red and white wine on each table, open ready, plus orange juice and water, for the abstemious. Sparkling glasses and water jugs shone in the most tempting fashion. There were real tablecloths draped on each table along with table napkins and polished cutlery.



Tables soon filled up and there arose the friendly sound of an expectant buzz of conversation and the sight of the three hostesses flitting about, doing a sort of ballet involving the waving of arms adorned with oven gloves. They were dressed overall in check and floral aprons. They were seen bearing dishes of steaming delights, narrowly missing each other, as they tap danced across the floor to the various tables.

One man was heard to say that he missed out on lunch in readiness for this excellent food. He had never heard of half the things on the menu. But it smelt good and it beat ready meals from the local supermarket any day. Soon the Ardenne pate had been eaten and the chicken in cider, Chantenay carrots, Charlotte potatoes, and petits pois had been

demolished, accompanied by Crianza Berberana 2007. (Spanish rioja)

The three angels continued to dance across the floor bearing dishes of the remaining food, managing their diagonal trajectories, without crashing into each other. It was so delicious that that people wanted second helpings. Their plates were cleared as clean as whistles, just like Macbeth’s dinner plate after he has had his favourite steak.

The vicar was there with his wife and his in-laws and I actually heard someone new to our church ask if the vicar was married to his own mother-in-law. They both look so young, his wife and her mother I mean.

The buzz of conversation got louder and louder, as the wine was consumed. The three angels were tripping along with dishes of blackberry and apple crumble, apple crumble and CUSTARD and CREAM.

I heard one guest say to another, “My wife never makes custard and I love it. “

“My wife never irons my shirts any more and I used to love that.”

“You have to realize that things have changed.”

‘Can I have some more CUSTARD please?’

One of the of the angels came over,

“Who was asking for more?”

“ I was, can I have some more CUSTARD?”

I never get it at home any more. She says it is bad for me. I have to think about my cholesterol levels, hardening of the arteries, you know”.

“Where is your wife tonight? She is having a ‘Girls Night Out’ one of her friends is getting married.

They were interrupted in their discussion by an announcement from our church warden Malcolm:

“Now for the entertainment we have all been waiting for. One of our recent recruits to the choir, the bass Timothy Tomkins, you probably heard him sing a solo in our performance of Handel’s Messiah. He is going to sing for us tonight.

He started with The Ash Grove in Welsh. But we soon moved on to songs from musicals: “Oh What a beautiful morning” from Oklahoma, and “The Corn is as High as an Elephant’s Eye”. Before long people were singing along with Timothy. Until everyone was bursting out all over, singing their hearts out and swaying to the music. Doubtless helped by the warm glow of the food and wine consumed.

We finished up by roaring “I’m getting Married in the Morning “Get me to the church, Get me to the church, For heaven’s sake, Get me to the church on time.”

But there was one lone voice to be heard above it all saying “Can I have some more CUSTARD?”

One of the smiling angels in oven gloves attended to his needs.

Marion Rao



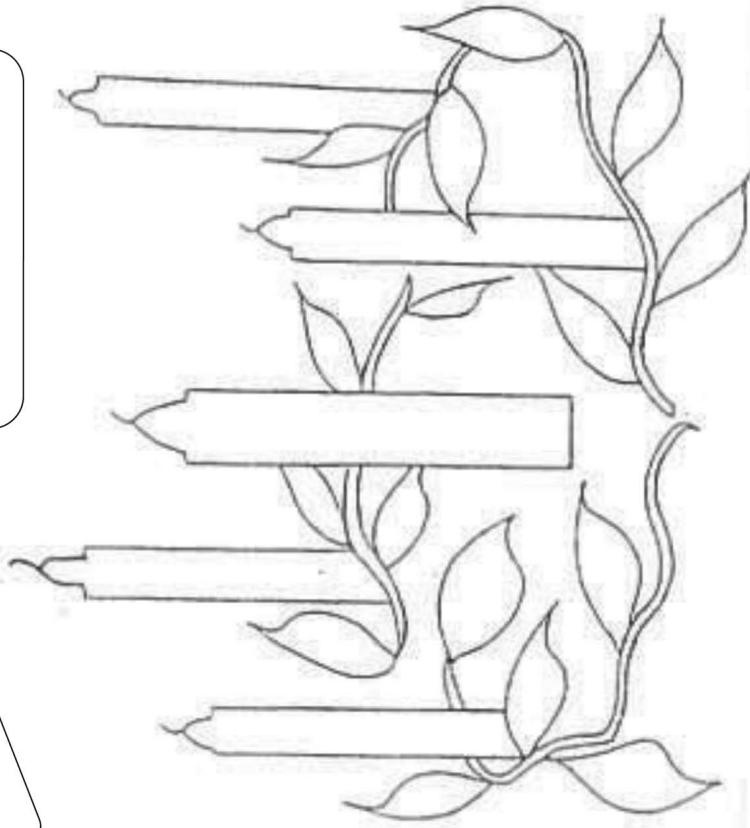
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Young Church Mag

28 November 2010, the First Sunday of Advent; Matthew 24:35-44

Colour 3 candles purple, one candle pink and the large candle white. Put a flame on a purple candle

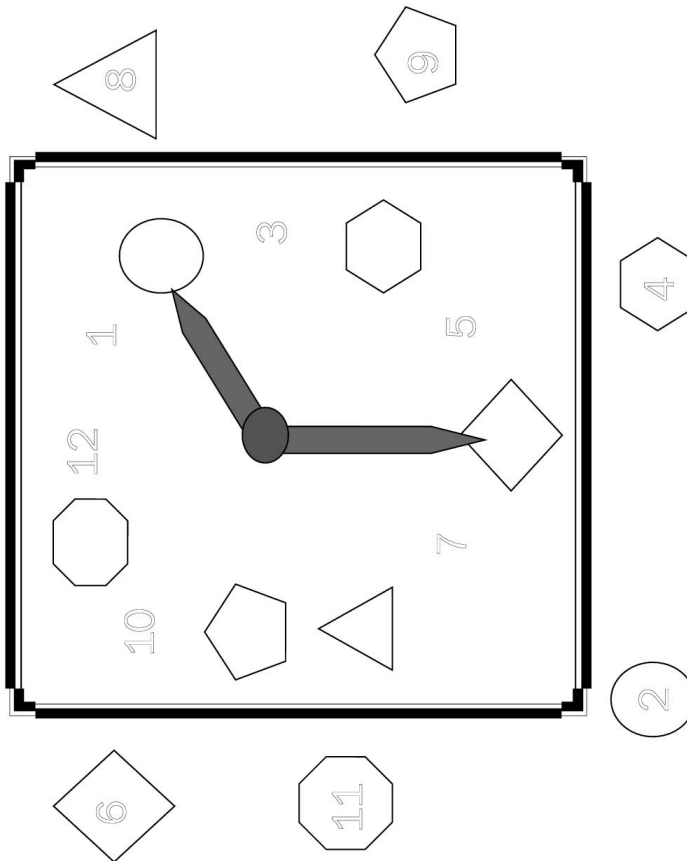
We light the first candle on the Advent wreath



Today is Advent Sunday.

Produced by the Diocese of Bath and Wells, Youth and Children's Parish's Team
28 November 2010

Some of the hands have fallen off the clock face!
Can you put them back to see what time it says?



Come, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free,
From our fears and sins release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.



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Always be ready because no-one knows when Jesus will return!

Fit these jigsaw pieces together to read the advice Jesus gives us in Matthew 24:44

Did you know?...

Jesus is also called the Light of the World

It's Advent! Time to start getting ready for birth of Jesus!

These nine words will complete the crossword

Its Advent Time To Start Getting Ready For Jesus

4 words for things that give light have been cut in half.

Can you put them back together again?

You'll have two bits left over. What word do they make?

HOUSEGROUP

Tuesday evenings in November at 68 Castle Avenue, Ewell (7.30 pm for 8.00 pm start):

During November, we will continue with the Rev. Simon Ponsonby as he explores two further passages of scripture and considers what the Lord wants of his people.

2nd No Housegroup - All Souls' Day service at St Mary's (7.00 pm).

9th DVD & discussion - "Do you love me?" (John 21:15)

16th DVD & discussion - "Holiness, not religious-ness" (Joshua 3: 5)

23rd Praise & Prayer

30th Theme: Advent

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Calendar for November



- M 1 2000 Village Fair Meeting
- T 2 **All Souls**
1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
1900 Sung Requiem
- W 3 1945 for 2000 Vicar talks at Epsom & Ewell
History & Archaeology Society: *Divorce, Slander
and Inheritance*
- S 7 **THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Mattins with Holy Baptism
1730 Choral Evensong
- T 9 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
- S 13 1930 Organ Recital: Charles Andrews
- S 14 **REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist of Requiem
1050 Act of Remembrance and Choral Mattins
1730 Evening Prayer
- M 15 Communion taken to the Housebound
- T 16 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room
Communion taken to 'The Elders'
- Th 18 2000 Meeting of Pro Musica
- S 20 1000-1200 Charity Gift Day
- S 21 **CHRIST THE KING**
0800 Holy Communion (1662 rite)
0930 Procession and Sung Eucharist with all-age
talk
1100 Eucharist with hymns (1662 rite)
1730 Choral Evensong with Benediction
- S 28 **FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Choral Mattins
1530 Introduction to Visiting, Church hall.
1730 Evening Prayer



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