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## THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

**“HUMANS MUST  
CHOOSE TO BE  
GOVERNED BY GOD  
OR  
THEY CONDEMN  
THEMSELVES TO BE  
RULED BY TYRANTS”  
WILLIAM PENN**

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## The Vicar writes

One of my favourite moments in the church's year comes on Easter Eve. After the darkness and abandonment of Good Friday, the new Paschal Candle is lit from the new fire, and this new, very large candle enters the church, which is otherwise in complete darkness. The priest sings an ancient song, the Exsultet, by the light of this candle, full of the hope of the resurrection which is about to burst upon us again at Easter. One line comes to my mind as I prepare to sing this each year: "My dearest friends, standing with me in this holy light, join me in asking God for mercy, that he may give his unworthy minister grace to sing his Easter praises." The singer asks for the prayers of his dearest friends, not just because the lengthy piece of music is tricky to sing, but because proclaiming the resurrection is such a solemn undertaking. But the words I love in particular are "my dearest friends." It is right for us, as members of the same Christian community, to look upon one another as exactly that, friends.

In January, I celebrated a significant birthday over a weekend. On the Saturday I enjoyed seeing old friends, many of whom I'd known for more than twenty years, and it was wonderful to catch up. On the Sunday, it was wonderful to be presented with a cake and cards and to be able to celebrate with my friends at St Mary's.

I think it is very important that church is a place where we are friends. Jesus said to his disciples, "I have called you friends." And he doesn't just mean each of us is individually his friend: but also, I think, that we are friends one to another. I realise that this is such a basic belief for me that perhaps sometimes I take it for granted. On reflection, it is something we need to say and make sure people are aware of it. Our Director of Music recently posted on Facebook a picture of "A Cathedral Welcome"- a sign from a cathedral that made it very clear all who came into the cathedral are welcome. This should be true not just of every cathedral but every church. A church is not a closed group of friends, happy with one another's company, but open to all, extending friendship to anyone and everyone who would come along.

Friendship in church can mean celebrating together as at a birthday. It can be being alongside one another in the difficult times, to support and simply to be there. For some Christian churches, that friendship is one through which, together, Christians face persecution and even martyrdom. And that's why it is so appropriate in the Exsultet, that the priest sings "My dearest friends". However dark the world seems, whatever the situation any of us is facing, we are given hope by the resurrection, and we share that hope with our dearest friends, our brothers and sisters in Christ.

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### SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

#### 0800 HOLY COMMUNION

#### 0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Sunday School meets in conjunction with this service.

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 SERVICE varies by Sunday in the month

The usual pattern is our all-age Praise@11 on the first Sunday; Choral Mattins on the second Sunday; Toddle Up, a short and very informal service for toddlers and their families on the third Sunday; and Morning Prayer with Holy Baptism on the fourth Sunday. The pattern changes on special occasions: see the calendar on the back page for details of this month.

#### 1730 Once a month CHORAL EVENSONG

Just like a cathedral Evensong in our own parish church. See the calendar on the back page for details.

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 prayer is *usually* said at 9 am Mondays-Thursdays, in church. See the Weekly Notes or phone ahead to make sure. The Eucharist is celebrated on Tuesdays at 10 am, at the Side Chapel.

### THE PARISH OFFICE

#### Administrator:

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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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**IN CHURCH IN FEBRUARY**

Every Sunday morning in church our worship begins with 8am Holy Communion and 9:30am Sung Eucharist. In the 9:30am service during term-time, children can go across to children's hour and rejoin the service in time for Holy Communion or a blessing.

On Sunday 12 February, we are "celebrating marriage." The readings, sermon, and music will have the theme of 'celebrating marriage'. We hope everyone will feel welcome in joining in this annual celebration of our ministry of marriage. We invite all those who have been married at St Mary's to come to church on this Sunday. Invitations are sent to those we have contact details for in the office, please tell anyone you know who may be interested about this occasion. Refreshments are served in church after the 9.30 service.

In the evening of 12 February, our all-age service for everyone is "All-in" at 5pm. It's followed at 5:45pm by Club Sandwich, our youth group for 7-11s.

On Sunday 19 February, our monthly toddler service at church, Toddle Up!, starts at 11am.

On Sunday 26 February, Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism begins at 11:15am.

Looking ahead, Lent begins on 1 March, Ash Wednesday. There will be a simple said service of Holy Communion at noon, and a Sung Eucharist at 8pm. At both services there will be the opportunity to receive a mark of ash on the forehead, as a sign of the beginning of Lent, for those who wish it.

**LENT PROJECT**

Looking ahead to Lent, this year we are going to join the diocesan Lent project, raising money which will be divided 50% among various local community projects in Surrey, and 50% to a pure water plant in Nigeria. The advantage of joining the diocesan project is that, as well as collecting cash gifts as we usually do, it makes it easier for people to give online, or to set-up sponsored activities on the JustGiving website. More information in next month's EPN.

**EWELL VILLAGE FAIR 2017**

Ewell Village Fair this year will be on Saturday 15 July, and we are again planning a full day of fun for all the family. The fair committee has begun meeting with Andrew Sykes as our chair again this year, and we are already starting to plan events and entertainments. There are some vacancies on the committee, which we need urgently to fill. In recent years the fair committee has been made up of some church members and also others from around the village, and having a diverse range of people involved has really helped to bring new ideas and I'm sure that will continue.

Here are some of the roles we are looking for.

**Secretary:** Take minutes of the committee meetings, which take place once a month on Monday evenings (i.e. just five evening meetings).

**Advertising:** Contact by email the businesses who have advertised in the fair programme in previous years, and perhaps to find some new advertisers as well. This can be done from home, in the March-May time frame.

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**St Mary's  
Toddler  
Groups**

Monday afternoon,  
Thursday and Friday  
mornings during term  
time in the church hall.

For more information:  
Tel. 020 8393 4804

**CAFE  
NESCOT**

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

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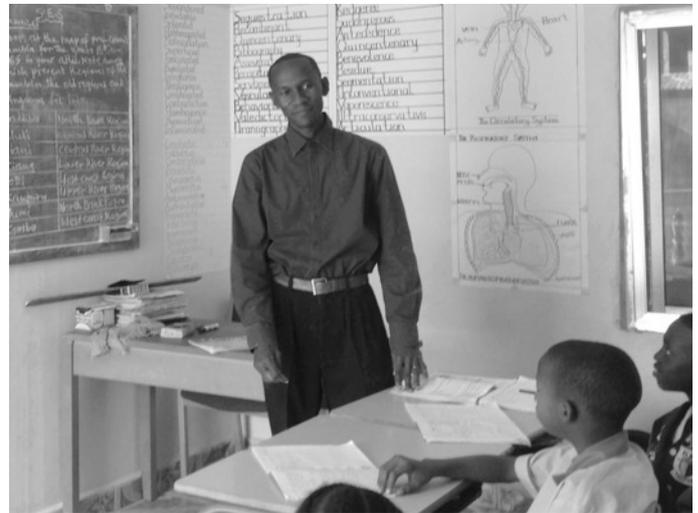
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## SCHOOL IN THE GAMBIA UPDATE ON OUR 2016 LENT PROJECT

Regular members of St Mary's will know that John and I visit The Gambia twice a year to support a primary school that we have helped to build. Over the past ten years the school has grown from a building site to a two storey building with approximately one hundred and ten children aged three to eleven. During the ten years, the Gambian Ministry of Education has tightened up on schools, closing down any that do not comply to a reasonable standard. Exams similar to STATS have been implemented. An Inspector for Education now regularly visits each school to ensure that standards are being maintained. The pass rate for our school is always very high, all the children obtaining at least 90%. This reflects the standard of work that Richard, the Headmaster, sets each teacher every day. Children are expected to do homework which includes learning spellings every day. *Proclamation. Contribution. Accommodation*, are typical words that are set for six and seven year olds to learn.



Each time that we visit we expect to buy exercise books, work books, pencils etc. all of which can easily be purchased in the towns. Our first question is always, "Have the teachers been paid?" If the answer is "no," then books have to be forfeited in favour of salaries. Qualified, experienced teachers are in short supply as graduates are expected to work in the government schools for a number of years before accepting posts in the private schools.

Our latest project is to equip a reliable ITC classroom with twenty laptops. The school has twelve computers but only five are in working order. As a result, most of the class has to wait for their turn to work on a keyboard. Second hand computers do not come with any guarantee in the Gambia so we are hoping to ship good reconditioned machines out from England.

The political situation is often uncertain but we focus on maintaining the standards of the school and helping it to improve and grow. When we visit we fund a Gambian version of a food bank which is appreciated by locals living around the school but that is a story for another time.

Dorothy Baxter

**Sideshows:** To prepare the sideshows (coconut shy etc.) and organize those who man them into a rota. This role comes into its own in the weeks before the Fair and on the day.

**MC:** To give announcements over the loudspeakers on the day.

If you are interested in finding out more about any of these roles, or other ways you could be involved, please do be in touch with me or Andrew Sykes or by email [fair@stmarysewell.com](mailto:fair@stmarysewell.com)

### SPRING MARKET

Looking ahead in the year, our popular Spring Market will be on 13 May. This takes place 10am-12noon on Saturday 13 May in the church hall, and includes plant stalls, cake stall, book stall, and other attractions. Please start growing plants and planning cake recipes now if you are able contribute goods for the stalls, and make a note of the date in your diary. The money raised acts as a float for the Ewell Village Fair.

Your friend and Parish Priest

Russell Dewhurst

### HAPPY 40<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY



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## SUGGESTED PRAYERS

O thou who camest from above,  
The pure celestial fire to import  
Kindle a flame of sacred love  
On the mean altar of my heart

There let it for thy glory burn  
With inextinguishable blaze,  
And trembling to its source return  
In humble prayer and fervent praise.

*Charles Wesley*

Grant to us thy humble servants that by thy  
holy inspiration we may think those things  
that be good, and by thy merciful guiding may  
perform the same.

*Book of Common Prayer*

Come, Holy Spirit -  
Wash away the dirt,  
Water the dry places;  
Heal the wounds;  
Bend the rigid mind;  
Warm the cold heart;  
Direct the wayward will.

*Thirteenth century prayer*

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

*John Milton*

To thee, O Lord, we turn for peace, but grant  
us too the blessed assurance that nothing shall  
deprive us of that peace, neither ourselves nor  
our foolish earthly desires, nor my wild long-  
ings nor the anxious cravings of my heart.

*Søren Kierkegaard*

May the strength of God pilot us,  
May the power of God preserve us,  
May the wisdom of God direct us,  
May the shield of God defend us,  
May the host of God guard us against the  
snares of evil and the temptations of the  
world.

May Christ be with us,  
Christ in us,  
Christ over us.

*St. Patrick*

**FUN DAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**

Meets every Wednesday 3.30-4.30 in term time in the  
Church Hall. Craft, activities and games set out for children  
to dip in and out of. Drinks and snacks available. For children  
aged around 5-11 but older and younger are welcome!  
Parents/carers please stay and have a drink and a chat. £1 per  
session - no need to book. Any questions contact Fran Siddle  
on 07944-761629 or [francesiddle@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:francesiddle@yahoo.co.uk).

# A WAY IN A DANGER

Poor wee February. Squeezed between Christmas and Easter. Deprived even of Candlemas. This year choked by relentless world selfishness.

God help us all!

He will. He allowed a British Empire as long as a Christian thread ran through it. Our responsibility is to renew that thread for the whole world.

For starters, Jesus gave us a prayer.

*Our Father*- Everybody's Daddy!

*In Heaven* - Some model place

*Hallowed be Thy Name* - Real love for a real father

*Thy Kingdom come*,

*Thy will be done* - Ewell reflecting Heaven!!

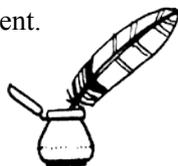
*Our daily bread* - Every bite dependent on soil, sun and rain

*Forgive us* - we take the blame for chaos and don't blame others

*Lead us* - where we won't be sidetracked

*Deliver us* - from every past entanglement.

February will be a lively month if we live as The Lord's Prayer suggests.



# WELL WRAPPED

It was one fun thing after another! The Epiphany All-In service on 15 January was followed by Club Sandwich, when some interesting refreshments were prepared by young attendees. Games then came next, including bandaging competitions!



# AM I BEING UNFAIR TO YOU?

'Am I being unfair to you?' is the theme for this year's **Women's World Day of Prayer** service. It has been devised by the Christian women of the Philippines and is a very informative service giving an insight into the lives of the people in that country and the problems that they face



each day. In 2013, Typhoon Haiyan - named locally as 'Yolanda' - struck the Philippine islands in the western Pacific Ocean. This is mentioned in the service but you also hear the stories of a girl, a mother and an older woman, recounting their situations and their hopes and fears. The service focusses on the Bible story of the workers in the vineyard: Matthew 20 v1-16. There is a reflection on the artwork designed by Rowena 'Apol' Laxamana-Sta. Rosa. It is very thought provoking and illustrates contrasting scenes.

The service has been translated into 1,000 different languages and dialects and is to be used throughout the whole world starting off at sunrise over the island of Samoa and continues until sunset off the coast of American Samoa. **This years' service for the area of Ewell and Stoneleigh will be held at St Clements RC Church, Kingston Road, Ewell, KT19 0BW, on Friday, 3 March at 2 pm.** It will be one of 5,000 services being held in the British Isles alone. It is open to both men and women, everyone is welcome.

To find out more about the WWDP, please visit website [www.wwdp.org.uk](http://www.wwdp.org.uk)

The WWDP supports many charities and to help this work and the cost of items needed for the service, there will be a **Bring and Buy, coffee morning at St Clements RC Church, on Wed 22 February at 11am.** DB

## FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

### FUNERALS

**In sure and certain hope (BCP Burial rite)**

- 13 December Deirdre Jillian Hitchen, aged 85
- 16 December Freda Amelia Wall, aged 88
- 19 December Albert Ronald Johnson, aged 96
- 20 December Evelyn May Myatt-Price, aged 95
- 22 December Sheila Margaret Calcutt, aged 82
- 4 January Jack William Davey, aged 91

# NEWS FROM THE BELFRY

2016 was quite a turbulent year in the ringing world. There was the shock sacking of the band of ringers at York Minster, regarded by many as the best band in the country. Whatever the final outcome of this distressing story, many in the ringing community will distrust the clergy for years to come.

Then came the announcement that the Whitechapel Bell Foundry is to close, upon the retirement of its master bellfounder Alan Hughes, at the age of 68. It is the world's most famous bell foundry (it cast Big Ben) and the oldest manufacturing business in Britain, having been founded in 1570. If you have been fortunate enough to have been on a tour, you will know that not much has changed there since Dickens' day. Our bells at Ewell were cast there, and apart from the fitting of ball bearings in 1926, all the work on the bells has been performed by that foundry, including the re-hang in 1970 and the maintenance in 2010. Alan came to give a talk on belfry maintenance to local ringers only a few months ago.

Meanwhile things are more peaceful in the tower here



at Ewell. Middling weight bells, fairly easy to ring, with a middle sized "band" of generally average ability to ring them. Some ringers have retired - Malcolm Pitstow and John Hitchen are both now 93!, some have moved away, some have had periods of ill health but are fortunately on the mend, and we have some new learners (the youngest only 9). At most practices at least one person manages to take a step forward in what they can ring. With the loss of the more experienced ringers we are usually limited to ringing the simpler "methods" though, and it is increasingly hard to find sufficient ringers for weddings and in particular for Sunday mornings. This New Year was the first that we haven't "rung in".

If you wish to have a go at learning to ring, please give me a call. We practice on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and you can drop in just to see what we do (besides eating chocolates!).

*Jeff Cousins*  
020 8394 0572

## DRAFT FINANCIAL SUMMARY THE TWELVE MONTHS TO 31 DECEMBER 2016 EXCLUDING DONATION AND LEGACY

The PCC was very grateful to receive a donation of £200,000 from Golden Hours Fellowship and a legacy of £40,000.

We exclude these "one off" amounts from the quarterly figures (below) so we can more easily compare year-on-year figures.

As discussed at the "New Year for St Mary's " meeting the PCC plans to use these amounts for much needed improvements and repairs to the church. We continue to seek to cover the regular running costs of St Mary's through regular income.

The PCC has agreed to undertake the next phase of the vision system project and £31,168 has been spent in 2016 on this project from the above monies.

*The figures below are draft values for the year to 31 December 2016. The year-end financial accounts will be*

*prepared in the next few months. These accounts will include the £240,000 and associated expenditure*

Income was £5,440 higher than budgeted and £3,871 higher than last year. Voluntary income was £5,680 higher than budget and £5,708 higher than last year with the results from the "Giving to support St Mary's campaign" now coming through. Other areas of income were lower than last year being income from magazine sales and the village fair. (Costs were also lower for the fair)

Expenditure was lower than last year with savings on copying costs, legal and professional costs, publicity and on the village fair.

The Vicar and the PCC extend their thanks to you all, for your ongoing support to St Mary's.

*Angela and Noel Burns, Treasurers*

	Actual 12 months 2016	Budget 12 months 2016	Variance 12 months 2016	Actual 12 months 2015	Effect on Reserves 12 months 2016
Incoming Resources	£119,036	£113,596	£5,440	£115,165	£3,871
Resources Expended	£141,218	£149,829	£8,611	£147,736	£6,518
Net Incoming/Outgoing Resources	-£22,182	-£36,233	£14,051	-£32,571	£10,389

# EVELYN MAY MYATT-PRICE

4 April 1921 - 1 December 2016

Eve was born in Daventry in 1921. Her mother was a schoolteacher and her father a Captain in the Royal Engineers later to have a career in the Civil Service. They moved to south London in 1923 and to Epsom and Ewell in 1935.

Eve attended Wimbledon High School and then King's College, London from where she graduated with a BA in History in 1942 and an MA in Medieval History in 1948. The MA was prepared as a part time student while she was working full time as a Temporary Assistant Principal in the Treasury and in the former Dominions Office. This was regarded as War Service during the Second World War.

Eve was appointed as an Administrative Assistant in the Registrar's Office at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and remained there for 34 years, attaining the rank of Deputy Registrar. On retirement from full time employment in 1981 she continued part time for a further 9 years, organising and directing pre-retirement courses, and planning provisions for assisting, if required, former employees of the LSE. She looked back on her years at the School with gratification that, with good fortune, she had spent her working life in a job which suited her temperament - dealing with young people, working with lively university teachers and planning thorough and well-organised administrative routines.

In an academic environment there were opportunities for writing and Eve published several articles about the history of accounting, based on her MA degree which had included a chapter on medieval accounting methods. These were published by local history societies in this country, by the National Trust, and by universities overseas - in Illinois and Sydney. She also contributed to the Surrey Archaeological Society, on whose council she served for two periods; to publications by the Epsom and Ewell History and Archaeology Society, where she was a Vice President, and she wrote numerous reviews of other articles in History and Archaeology and gave talks to local societies on these topics.

In 1985, on the basis of her published works, Eve was elected to be a Fellow of the Royal Historical

Society, an honour usually reserved for academic rather than administrative staff in universities. To be recognised as an historian by professional historians felt wonderful.



Eve was a founder member of the Historical Fellowship - a group that started from a Holiday Fellowship course on archaeology. She held the offices of treasurer, secretary, vice-president, president and committee member at various times, and contributed to the Historical Fellowship's activities by organising weekend and day visits, lectures (some of which she gave), and week-long holidays.

Eve started attending St Mary's church in 1963 where she was at various times a sidesman, chalice assistant and member of the PCC and its committees. She loved music and was the founder chairman of the Friends of St

Mary's music. She also wrote the 150th anniversary guide book to St Mary's and a short history of the church for St Mary's website.

Eve was a member of the Ewell Court Branch of the National Association of Women's Clubs and was awarded four pages in the annual Surrey Literary Competition for two essays - one on "Hadrian's Wall" and the other on the "New Memorial Window for St Mary's", and for two poems "The Bridge" and "Flower Power".

Eve believed in encouraging further education and in the value of prizes as incentives and rewards. She had founded prizes in archaeology and geology for part time students of the University of London; for schools in the borough of Epsom and Ewell; and at Tiffin Girls School in Kingston, of which she was a governor for 26 years.

Two and a half years ago Eve moved into Roseland in Banstead where she was very comfortable and contented. She took pleasure in getting to know all the staff by name and in introducing them to her visitors.

Eve was a gracious lady, always well dressed - she was warm-hearted and generous with her time and talents. She would often say to me that she had had a good life. A good life, and a life lived well.

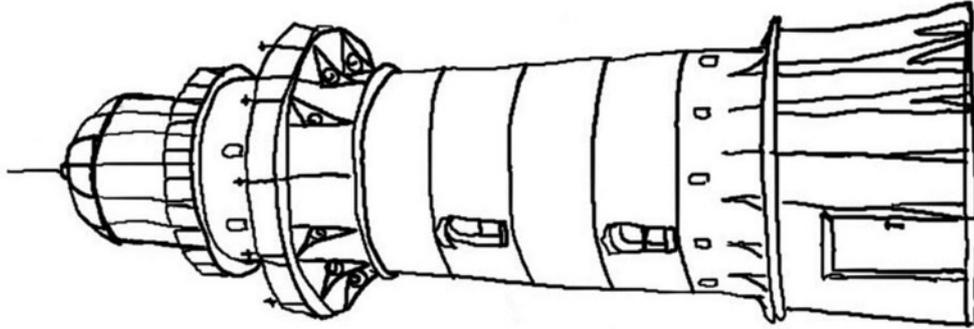
Christine Clark

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# Young Church Mag

05 February 2017, the fourth Sunday before Lent; Matthew 5:13-20

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

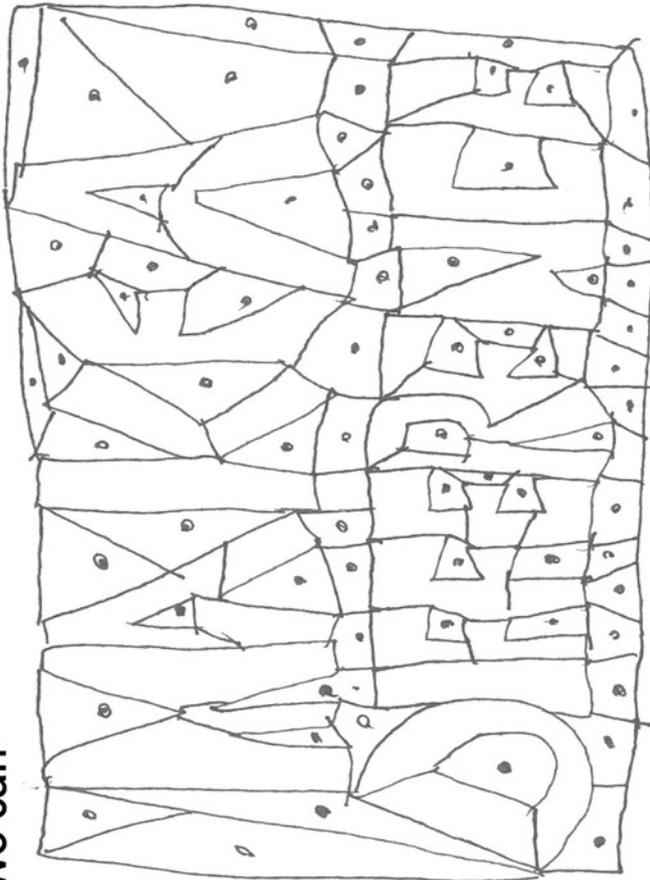


Draw the light shining from this Lighthouse

How can our love shine out for everyone to see?

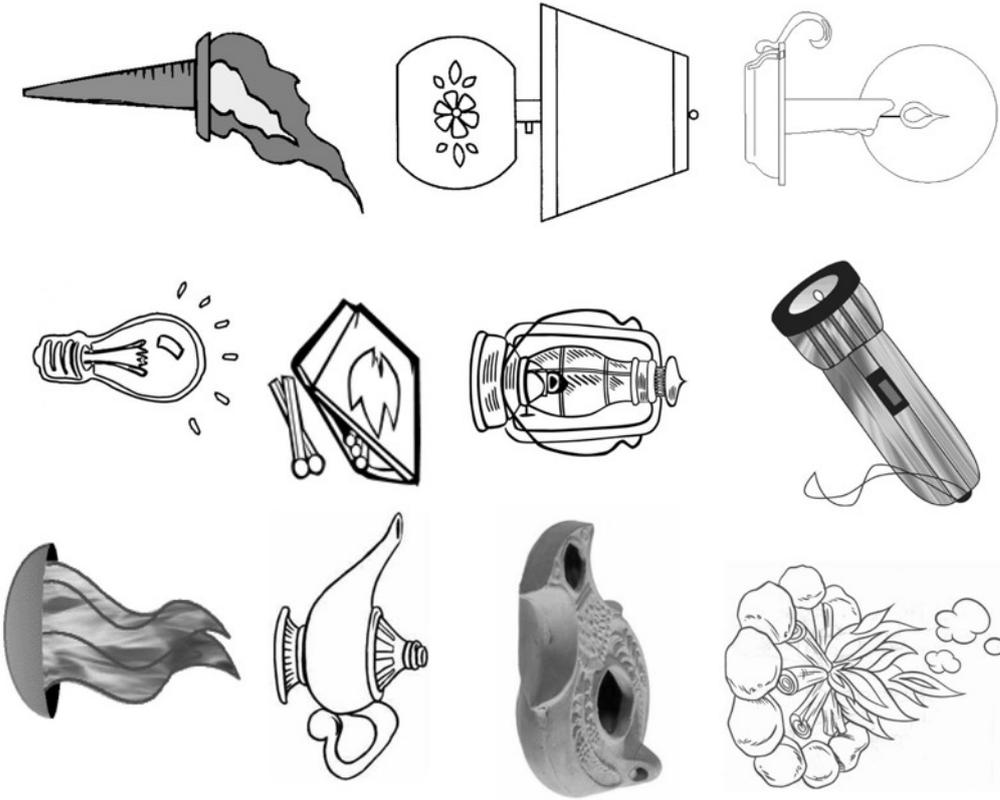
Colour all the shapes with a ■ to find out!

**We can**



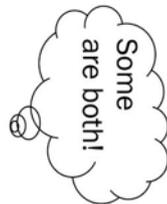
This little light of mine,  
I'm going to let it shine.  
This little light of mine,  
I'm going to let it shine.  
This little light of mine,  
I'm going to let it shine,  
Let it shine, let it shine,  
All the time!

Jesus said, "No one covers up a light!"  
Which of these objects might Jesus have used to light a room?  
Circle the picture



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

Asking someone if they would like some help

Remembering someone's birthday

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# Calendar for February

- S 5 FOURTH SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**  
 0800 Holy Communion  
 0930 Sung Eucharist
- T 7** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel
- S 12 THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**  
 0800 Holy Communion  
 0930 Sung Eucharist celebrating marriage, followed by refreshments  
 1700 All-In Service  
 1745 Club Sandwich Young Youth Group
- T 14** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel
- S 19 SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**  
 0800 Holy Communion  
 0930 Sung Eucharist  
 1100 Toddle Up!
- T 21** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel
- T 23** 1000 Holy Communion to The Old House
- S 26 SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT**  
 0800 Holy Communion  
 0930 Sung Eucharist  
 1115 Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism
- M 27** 0930-1230 Holy Communion to the housebound and to The Elders
- T 28** 1000 Holy Communion (said) at the Side Chapel

## CHRISTMAS SERVICES ATTENDANCE

We thought readers would be interested to see the numbers attending our services at Christmas. The rows refer to the school Christmas services we host and St. Mary's own Christmas Eve/Christmas Day services.

	2015	2016
School	1270	1893
Church	1186	1286



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