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The Vicar writes

The summer is, for many people, a time we can travel and take a holiday. There are many different aspects to a holiday that different people look forward to: for some it's the chance to enjoy some sun and sand; for others an opportunity to visit museums and art galleries; many people like to immerse themselves in a different culture; and still others look forward to the food and wine of a different place. I like all of these things to a greater or lesser degree, but one thing I appreciate when on a break is the change in routine. It is easy, in the midst of a busy life, to go from one day to the next without ever pausing to take stock and consider the bigger picture. It's easy to neglect family and friends- the people to whom we should give the most time and attention- and also to take the things of life for granted. The disruption of routine which comes with a holiday allows us to see things differently. Perhaps when we return home, some of the insights we've gained on holiday will stick, and our day to day life will continue to benefit. So in a small way, a holiday or any kind of journey can be a kind of pilgrimage, if we commend it to God in prayer and ask to be changed by it.

Even as far back as the fourth century, we know that people from these islands were making pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Saints Paula and Eustochium wrote to a friend Marcella, "Whosoever is noblest in Gaul comes hither. And Britain though divided from us yet hastens from her land of sunset to these shrines known to her only through the Scriptures." The difficulties and dangers of such a journey in the 4th century must put most of our own pilgrimages, journeys, and holidays today into perspective. Pilgrims were willing to risk these dangers because they knew their journeys would be profound, life-changing experiences.

We can hardly think of travel today without being conscious that we live in a great age of migration. People in their millions are leaving homes, travelling into the unknown. Many have no choice but to do this, as they flee for their lives because of religious, racial, or other persecution. Others seek to flee poverty, and make a better life for themselves and their families. If any of us is travelling this summer, it would be a good occasion to remember in our prayers all those who travel, especially refugees, and children and vulnerable people on the road.

SERMONS ONLINE

I have been preaching a series of sermons in church on the Sacraments. They are gradually being made available to listen to on the church website:

<http://www.stmarysewell.com/services/recordings-of-sermons/>

Please let us know if this is a facility you use and appreciate and we will make sure more sermons are made available in this way.

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SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

0800 HOLY COMMUNION

0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Sunday School meets in conjunction with this service in term time.

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.

LATE MORNING SERVICE varies by Sunday in the month

The usual pattern is our all-age **Praise@11** on the first Sunday at 11am; 11.15am **Choral Mattins** on the second Sunday; 11am **Toddle Up**, a short and very informal service for toddlers and their families on the third Sunday; and 11.15am **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.

1700 Second Sunday of the month ALL-IN An inclusive all-age service with something for everyone. Followed at 6pm-6:45pm by Club Sandwich, a youth group for 7-11s.

1730 Once a month CHORAL EVENSONG Just like a cathedral Evensong in our own parish church. Usually the third Sunday but 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 in 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

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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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EVF 2017

Very many thanks to everyone who made our Village Fair such a success this year. At the time of writing (the day after the Fair!) takings stand at over £11,400, a great total which represents a very important contribution to church funds to support the maintenance of our building and grounds and support of our work in the parish. There was a tiny amount of drizzle in the middle of the day, but nothing put a dampener on everyone's high spirits and the enjoyment of the day. As well as so many old favourites, there were new events, stalls, and caterers, and I think we experienced the best of the old and the new. Particular thanks to all the members of the Fair committee, chaired by Andrew Sykes: the whole team worked very very hard, putting a lot of time in in the months leading up to the fair and on the day itself. They were joined, of course, by what must be perhaps a hundred volunteers helping in ways large and small on the weekend itself. We will of course be very happy to take on board any feedback when we start to plan next year's Fair. Every year we find we gain a lot from fresh blood bringing new ideas and energy, so now is not too early if you'd like to join the Fair planning team for next year.

IN CHURCH IN AUGUST

August is a quiet month in church.

Our Sunday 8am Holy Communion and 9:30am Sung Eucharist (or Holy Communion with hymns) continue every week through the summer. There are no evening or late morning services in August, except on Sunday 27 August when there is an 11:15am service of Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism.

There are no regular weekday services during August, and most of our activities take a break too, but the Wednesday Coffee morning (10:30am-noon in the church hall just opposite church) continues every Wednesday through the month, and all are welcome.

We are redecorating and improving the parish office during August. It needs modernising as a workspace, and it will be a better and more welcoming experience for those coming to church during the week. There may be necessary changes to the parish office opening hours because of these ongoing improvement works, please phone or email ahead to make an appointment if you are planning to come to the parish office during August.

Looking ahead to September, our weekday, all-age, and choral services will all start up again. Details will be in the next EPN, but advance notice of our patronal festival weekend, 2/3 September. On 2 September, our Director of Music Jonathan Holmes will give the patronal festival organ recital, beginning at 7:30pm. On Sunday 3 September we will be celebrating our patronal festival, the Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and note that the time of the main service is 10am. This will be a Sung Eucharist (like the normal 9:30am) but we hope people from all our different services will come together. There will be children's hour activities for children, and the preacher will be the Revd Chris Hancock, who was on placement with us in 2016 and is now a priest. It will be very good to welcome him back to our parish for the day. The service will be followed by refreshments in church. This is a great occasion to celebrate our life at St Mary's and to begin the academic year together, and I hope to see lots of people there.

Your friend and Parish Priest
 Russell Dewhurst

St Mary's Toddler Groups

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

For more information:
 Tel. 020 8393 4804

CAFE NESBOT

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.

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Reg Saunders

3 November 1924 - 23 March 2017

Reginald Percy Frederick Saunders was born at Shanklin, Isle of Wight in 1924, the only child of Percy and Bessie Saunders. Reg attended Sandown Grammar School gaining his School Certificate of Education in 1941 and Higher School Certificate in 1943.

During the Second World War, Reg served in the Isle of Wight Fire Brigade and qualified as teacher, specialising in Latin in 1944. As an external student, he graduated with an Upper Second Class Honours degree in French from the University of London in 1946 and in the same year gained a diploma from the University of Rennes. Reg then studied at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge for a year obtaining a Diploma in Education.

His first teaching post was at Ipswich School and from 1955 he was Teacher of Modern Languages at Wrekin College. In 1958 he gained a module of a BA in German as an external student from the University of London and a diploma from the University of Vienna. The following year he became Head of Modern Languages at Churcher's College, Petersfield, Hampshire.



Whilst there he also became Head of Rodney House and College House and Head of Careers. From 1968, Reg served as Deputy Head of Ewell Castle School becoming Headmaster later that year. He remained as headmaster until December 1982.

Reg was a registered Reader in the Diocese of Portsmouth in 1964 and then transferred to the Diocese of Guildford in 1968, serving as a Reader at St Mary's Church until 2010.

Reg was a member of the Ewell Rotary Club 1970-86 and Club Chairman 1980-1. He served as a governor of Glyn School from 1976 to 2009, becoming Vice-Chairman of Governors. Reg served as a teacher of Modern Languages and European Studies at Glyn School and then as an administrator at the University of London. Reg was Chairman of Governors at Ewell High School in the 1980s, and then a governor at Epsom and Ewell High School from 1989 to 2007.

He registered a civil partnership with Adam Powell in 2014.

MONEY MATTERS Financial Summary 6 months to 30 June 2017

The deficit for the first six months is £2,732 less than the budget and £4,074 less than this time last year.

Income is £549 higher than budgeted and £5,070 higher than last year. Voluntary income is up with the results from the 2016 "Giving to support St Mary's" coming through. Fees are down on budget and last year due to fewer weddings.

Expenditure is £2,732 less than budget. There are a number of ups and downs but nothing material to report at this stage and many will be just timing differences. Expenditure is £996 higher than last year with £1,188 due to an increase in the amount payable to the diocese, known as the parish share.

As in the previous year we have excluded legacies from the above figures in order that we can compare our regular income with our regular expenditure. We have received a legacy of £5,000 in this quarter from Ron Johnson. The Vicar and PCC would like to record their thanks for this welcome and generous gift.

The above figures also exclude any monies designated in 2016 for capital projects. £4,143 has been spent in the six months to 30 June 2017 from these funds.

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

Angela and Noel Burns, Treasurers

	Actual 6 months 2017	Budget 6 months 2017	Variance 6 months 2017	Actual 6 months 2016	Effect on Reserves 6 months 2017
Incoming Resources	£52,816	£52,267	£549	£47,746	£5,070
Resources Expended	£69,712	£71,895	£2,183	£68,716	-£996
Net Incoming/Outgoing Resources	-£16,896	-£19,628	£2,732	-£20,970	£4,074

SUGGESTED PRAYERS

Dear Father,

Let us desire for others all that we desire for ourselves

Let us judge others the way we judge ourselves

Let us look for what will help everybody

Not just that which will help ourselves

Let us let everything else go by

And lend our ears and eyes

To helping you look over mankind

Let us remember that more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of

Let us deny ourselves and take up our crosses and follow you.

Ere thou sleepest, gently lay
Every troubled thought away.

Put off worry and distress

As thou puttest off thy dress.

Drop thy worry and thy care

In the quiet arms of prayer

Lord, thou knowest how I live;

All I've done amiss, forgive;

All the good I've tried to do

Hallow, bless and carry through.

All I love in safety keep

While, in Thee I fall asleep.

Old English Prayer

O God, the giver of all good gifts, I thank thee for all the many blessings such as friendship, home life, health. Give me a contented mind, a cheerful heart, a steady will, that I may spend and be spent in the service of others, after the examples of Him who gave His life a ransom for many, our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

Whenever we are called to serve you, Lord,
Whenever fires rage, or folk are trapped,
Give us strength to save a life, whoever it may be.
Help us to rescue a little child before it is too late,
Or to save an older person too frail to escape.
Enable us to be present and hear the weakest cry
Or quickly and efficiently put fires out.

We want to fill our calling, Lord,
To serve our neighbours in their need.
If one of us should fall or lose our life,
Then bless with your all-embracing love
Those who are dearest to us.

We ask all this trusting in Jesus Christ. Amen

Somerset Fire Brigade

You are God and we praise you;
You are the Lord and we acclaim you,
To you all angels, all the powers of heaven,
Cherubim and Seraphim sing in endless praise
Holy, Holy, Holy Lord, God Of power and might
Heaven and earth are full of your glory.

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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.

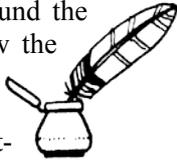
THE LORD'S SPARROW

St. Matthew records that Jesus, when sending out His disciples, told them to have no fear, their Father would look after them for "not a single sparrow falls to the ground without your Father's knowledge" (10.29)

A well- recorded falling of a sparrow happened at Lord's in a cricket match just before World War II. An Indian, playing against the M.C.C. bowled a ball which struck a sparrow flying across the pitch. The game stopped. Wise heads carefully collected the little body which is preserved in the museum in the Lord's Pavilion.

The bowler returned to India and later became Secretary of Education in the new country, Pakistan, where he appointed my wife to a lectureship in the country's leading college for women.

A friend and fellow cricket-coach, a member of the M.C.C, not long ago showed my wife round the hallowed Home of Cricket where she saw the carefully presented sparrow. She regards this as one of the great events of her life, giving me much to think about gospel-writers, sparrows, cricket, the very word "Lords"!



2 JULY - CHURCH PICNIC



On Sunday 2 July, we held our annual church picnic in the Glyn House grounds of Ewell Castle School, who kindly made their gardens available to us once again. All sorts of goodies were brought and shared, and then we played some outdoor games. M \ddot{o} lkky (a Finnish game of skittles) was a particular hit, with Nicholas Allsopp sweeping the board in the men's division, and Maria Bird emerging victorious in the ladies' contest. We also enjoyed some games of Giant Connect 4. We all enjoyed the glorious weather and good company: those planning to challenge Nicholas and Maria for the M \ddot{o} lkky crown next year should start practising now!

EIGHT HANDS ON TWO PIANOS

St. Mary's Church has several fine pianos which seldom get used for anything more ambitious than choir rehearsals. It was, therefore, especially rewarding to hear two of them put to such good use as they were on Saturday 10 June, 2017. Part of St. Mary's Concert Series, the event featured four accomplished musicians: Sarah Holmes, Jonathan Holmes, Simon Gregory and Matthew Burgess.

For tonight's concert, sometimes all four participants, at other times three or even only two, played at any one time. The non-playing individual still had a vital role to perform. Indeed, it may often be that the unsung hero or heroine at a concert is the page turner. In a work such as Rachmaninov's Symphonic Dances, the third of which heard tonight, the executants are kept busy right to the end, and that is where the page-turner steps in! No such problem in the opening work, however. All four pianists played in the Overture to Don Giovanni by Mozart. The portentous adagio evoking the Powers of Darkness, to whose realm the Don is ultimately despatched, sounded powerful when played by eight hands on 2 pianos. The Sicilienne by Bach is a much more delicate piece. A Sicilienne is an old dance originating, unsurprisingly, in Sicily. Remarkably, the Czech composer Smetana was deaf when he wrote the Symphonic Poem "Vltava". In it, the music depicts the course of the river Vltava from its source in the mountains, passing through the city of Prague out to the sea. Next came an Arabesque by Claude Debussy, a piece written explicitly for piano. To take us to the interval, Gustav Holst's Planets Suite. Written between 1914 and 1916, the work the composer described as "a series of mood pictures" reflects his interest in astrology. We heard three movements: Mars, Venus and finally Jupiter with its memorable tune later set to the text "I Vow to thee, my Country".

Abrupt F minor chords heralding Beethoven's 'Egmont' summoned us hastily back. This fine concert overture is all that survives of a long-forgotten play for which Beethoven was commissioned to write incidental music. During Mozart's lifetime, the 'fortepiano' as it was then termed was beginning to take over from the harpsichord as a domestic instrument. He was frequently asked to write pieces of music for the piano by wealthy amateurs. One such is the sonata in B flat for four hands on two pianos, of which we heard just the first movement. Percy Grainger's "Handel in the Strand" is one of a number of cleverly-crafted pieces by the Australian composer. "The Stars and Stripes for Ever" is one of Sousa's most popular marches. After the Rachmaninov piece already referred to, Liszt's superlative Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, arranged by the composer for 2 pianos in 1874, with its brooding 'lassan' and exciting 'friska', brought the evening to a stunning conclusion.

The next in the series of St. Mary's concerts will be a recital on the 'Father' Willis organ by Jonathan Holmes on 2 September.

JOHN RICHARD HAYNES, BORN 21 JUNE 1917

John Haynes may well be the first worshipper at St Mary's Church in Ewell to have reached their Hundredth Birthday while still regularly coming to church.

He believes that Lord Carnarvon's discovery of Tutankamen's tomb in 1922 in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor was what really awakened his surprise and delight in the world around him. He says it "started him off" and made him ready for his entry, three years later, aged 8, to Harvey Grammar School in Folkestone.

His father's work later took the family to St Helens in Lancashire. This area of massive unemployment and depression made him aware that many people were desperately poor.

After three years at St Helen's Roman Catholic Grammar School, he went to Liverpool College. He knew he had to study hard as two of his aunts had done well at Oxford and set him a high target. Fortunately, at age 16 the General Schools Certificate exam results revealed that in both the sciences and the arts his prospects were good. He chose History in the Sixth form, where in three years he obtained a thorough grounding in the subject. At Oxford he read PPE, concentrating on Government and Economics. He regards himself as a lifelong student of these subjects.

Meanwhile, in Liverpool a wonderful new cathedral was arising. Much of it was in use for elaborate services that he and his family often attended on Sunday mornings. Here he was confirmed. Later he worshipped at two other great cathedrals, Worcester and Salisbury; the latter has a special appeal to him. At Oxford, Pusey House used the Sunday mid-morning service to present the High Church style of worship.

After a spell of teaching, he turned to Adult Education, and was Area Principal in Epsom and Ewell from 1964 to 1978. At that time encouraging low fees brought in as many as 12,000 students over the years. While all schools could be used, day-time accommodation was not easy, but with a staff of about a dozen full-time and about 250 part-time tutors Epsom did well.

John also ran coach trips to places of interest. Now and then there were short stays arranged at various locations in the British Isles, and even cruises. On retirement, for the next twenty years similar activities were carried out with the assistance of voluntary helpers by a society, Study and Leisure, known as SALA. In total the members of SALA made a thousand trips to places of interest such as Stately Homes while John ran it.

A SPECIAL SUNDAY IN THE GREEN FOR JOHN RICHARD

On 21 June 1917 when the Rev. Jeremiah Wallace was Vicar of Ewell and the First World War was

raging, John Richard Haynes was born. On 25 June 2017 John Richard travelled from his home in Dorking to St. Mary's, as he usually does on Sundays, to join us at the 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

It was the second Sunday after Trinity, and therefore the crimson, white and gold of the Easter and Pentecost seasons had yielded to the green of "after Trinity". But what a green! The Celebrant, Deacon and Subdeacon were in vestments of a soft green, edged with gold- a gift to St. Mary's from John Richard (a few weeks earlier we would have seen deep crimson vestments - another gift from him.) The Epistle was read firmly and clearly - by John Richard himself - from the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans - "you must regard yourselves as dead to sin and alive to God, in union with Christ Jesus".

After a sermon by the Vicar on confirmation, the service continued in the traditional way with John Richard and his relatives receiving Communion as part of the fellowship of St. Mary's. But another surprise was to come when the recently-installed screen descended from behind the chancel arch, almost like a dove from heaven, and the new Bishop of Dorking gave the centenarian the Diocese's congratulations and her episcopal blessing. The Vicar then explained that John Richard had a large collection of toy stuffed animals and presented him, from St. Mary's, with a white unicorn, which he explained was a symbol of the Blessed Virgin Mary. John was clearly delighted and thanked everyone for their kindness and interest.



As a finale in the Hall after the service, the tea and coffee drinkers, accompanied on the piano, sang lustily (if a little belatedly) "Happy Birthday" to John Richard.

May he have many memories of his remarkable anniversary!

A DAY FOR ALL 'AUTUMN GLORIES'

Saturday 23 September 12 noon to 6.30pm

FREE ENTRY

This year's programme will include:

- An illustrated talk about the Antarctic Peninsula
- An opportunity to enjoy Tai Chi
- Tour of interesting Memorial Stones in St Mary's Churchyard
- Craft activities for children
- Children's Singalong
- A Photography Competition
- Having a go at making a floral Table Decoration
- Free soup lunch available from 12.30 to 1.30pm
- Free 'Café-style refreshments' available from 12 noon to 3pm
- Tea and cake followed by a short Celebration Service
- Fish and Chip Supper (pre-ordered and paid for through the Parish Office)

Throughout the day:

- Collage making
- Swop shop
- Mouse Trail
- Prayer Tree
- Connect 4
- Prayer Walk (Outside)

To find out more:

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or visit

DANCES ON THE PENNINE WAY

Attendees at the Coffee Morning on 14 June decided that Jenny and David Dance were definitely getting warmer. On a previous occasion, David had talked and shown his splendid photographs about their visit to Antarctica. This time it was on their walk, over two separate visits, along the length of the 268 mile Pennine Way from the Peak District to beyond the Scottish Border – and it was not a scene of snow and ice but of rain and mud and also sunshine and splendid views.

The walk, some years ago, was clearly – to use a popular phrase – challenging, as the photos vividly showed. Sometimes the paths were along worn-down muddy tracks, and sometimes along steep and stony paths up hill and down dale. The signposts were generally reliable but sometimes absent at key junctions so that reliance had to be placed on seeing walkers coming the other way along the trail.



Jenny and David stayed at bed and breakfast accommodation along the way, which was reliable, discounting one joker who tried to persuade weary arrivals that they still had some way to go. David vividly recounted one particular event where he sprained his ankle, and they then had to walk as David put it “for three miles on three legs between the two of them”

In the warm Church Hall on a sunny June day, David brought us, with his personal accounts and excellent photos, a vivid account of the strenuous adventure which he and Jenny had undertaken.

STOP PRESS

The estimated surplus from the 2017 Ewell Village Fair held on 15 July in aid of St. Mary's is £10,000.

Many thanks to all who helped with the fair and to all who attended.



FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

Washed, sanctified, justified (1 Corinthians: 11)

25 June Florence Tina Boshier
Bella Iris West

FUNERAL

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

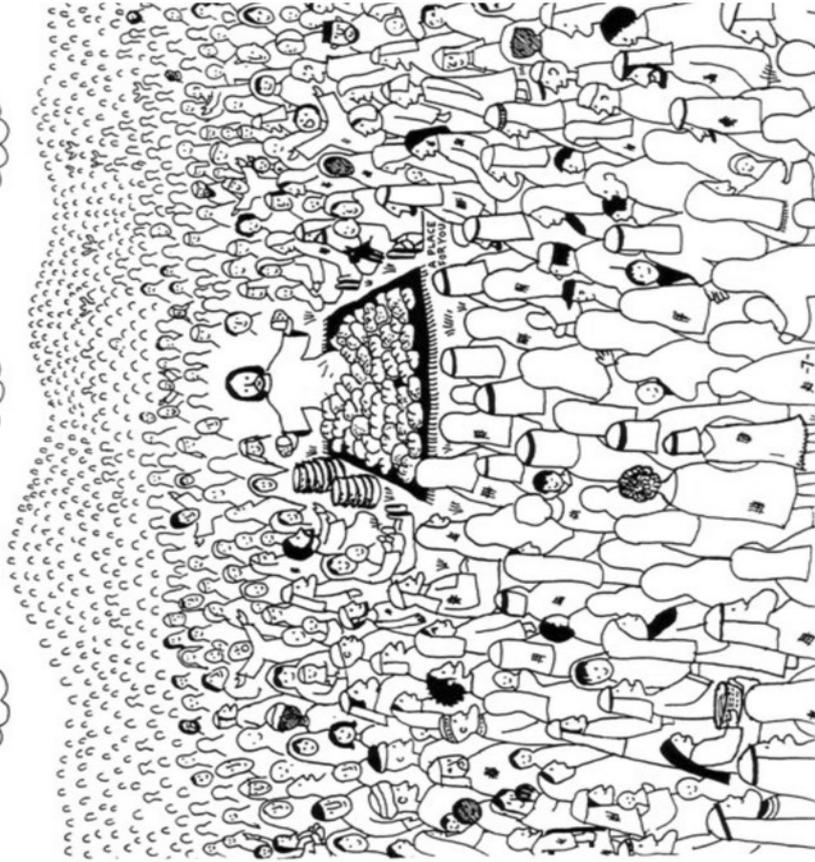
23 June Jeanette Olivia Lea Warner, aged 70

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Young Church Mag

06 August 2017, the Eighth Sunday after Trinity; Matthew 14:13-21

The miracle of the loaves and the fish



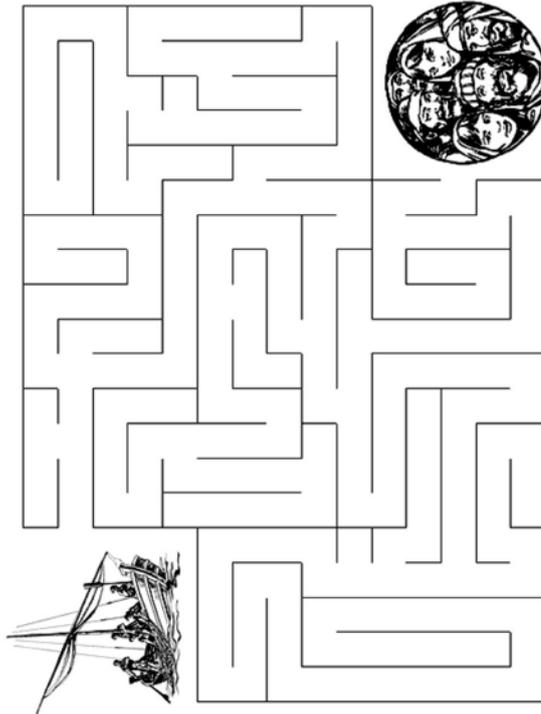
The crowd did not go hungry! Is there a place for you in the picture?

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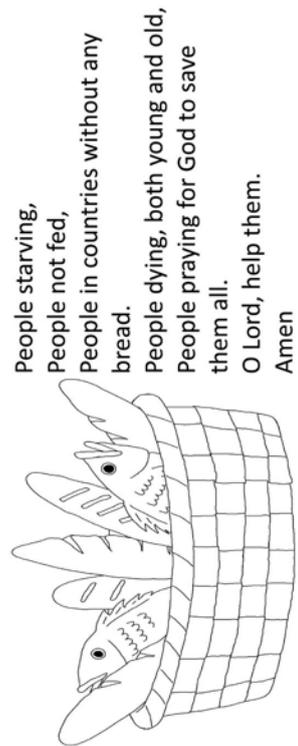


Help Jesus and the disciples find the way to the crowd



Matthew 14:13

When Jesus heard what had happened, he withdrew from the crowds privately to a solitary place. Hearing of this, the crowds followed him on foot from the towns.



People starving,
People not fed,
People in countries without any
bread.
People dying, both young and old,
People praying for God to save
them all.
O Lord, help them.
Amen

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How many people were fed?

The absent-minded professor has lost his calculator again. Please work this out for him!

Number of days in a week

Take away

Saturday and Sunday

Then times

Number of toes on both feet

Then times

Number of pence in £1

How many people were fed?



Can you solve this riddle?

My first is in **pork** and **pie**

My second's in **tall** and **long**

My third is in **coffee** and **tea**

My fourth is in **chant** and **song**

My fifth is in **butter** and **toast**

My last is in **my** and **your**

My whole is enough for you and me

And also a whole lot more!

By the way, what does a scientist call it when he tries out a new kind of toffee?
A test-chew-b!

And what did the absent minded professor call his dog?
Puss!

Did you know?

While one half of the world is worried about being over-weight, the other half is going hungry

If all the food was shared out equally, there would be enough for everyone.
Makes you think

Find the words in this word search



C J A C H N T U K Z T G U U S
P O J K P B W U A B A H E E U
J Z C S L R E V X J Q E Z N T
E I B A A I L V W X G A X L B
S L A T N P V R O L L L U N E
V L S I D N E Z U C N E W Z S
J O K S E H B G G V A D E D O
F A E F D X N L F J W L W T D
O V T I B H F I S H P O A T B
L E F F E H W L F Y O R O V H E
L S U D J P Q M E C B J H A Q
O O L E S S Z X P J L S M D N X
W Z S J E S U S L E I E X K V
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boat crowds followed towns landed
Jesus healed left sick loaves fish
thanks people satisfied twelve basketfuls

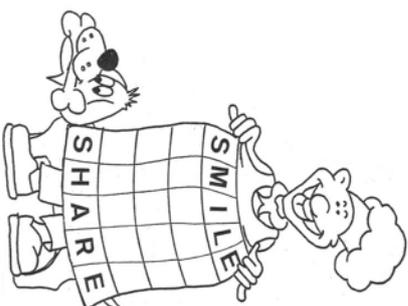
Can you get from SMILE to SHARE
changing one letter at a time to make a
new word?

If you need a clue, turn the page upside
down!

By the way, what
does the cook call his
naughty dog?

Mis-chef!!

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Calendar for August

- S 6 TRINITY 8**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
- S 13 TRINITY 9**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
- T 17** 1000 Communion taken to 'The Old House'
- S 20 TRINITY 10**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
- S 27 DEDICATION FESTIVAL**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1115 Morning Prayer with Holy Baptism

August Services:

There are no Sunday evening or late morning services, except on Sunday 27 August. There are no regular weekday services.

There may be changes to the **Parish Office opening hours** because of ongoing improvement works. Please phone or email ahead to make an appointment if possible.

Saturday 2 September:

7:30pm Patronal Festival Organ Recital by Jonathan Holmes.

Sunday 3 September:

10am Sung Eucharist for our Patronal Festival, the Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Preacher: The Revd Chris Hancock.

Sat 23 September:

'A Day for All' at St Mary's with something for all ages. This year our theme will be 'Autumn glories'.

First communion classes for children in our church aged 7+ will start in the autumn, meeting once a month, for first Holy Communion at Easter 2018. Children who take this path are then able to receive the sacrament of Confirmation at an older age. Please speak to the Vicar to find out more.



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Jonathan Holmes

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Percy Whitlock (1903-1946)
Five Short Pieces

Anton Heiller (1923-79) *Tanz-Toccata*
Hans-André Stamms (1958-) *Mandala*

Ad Wammes (1953-) *Miroir*

Bach (1685-1750)
Prelude and Fugue in D major BWV 532

Refreshments served during
the interval of 15 minutes

Louis Vierne (1870 -1937)
Symphony no. 6 in B minor, Op. 59

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