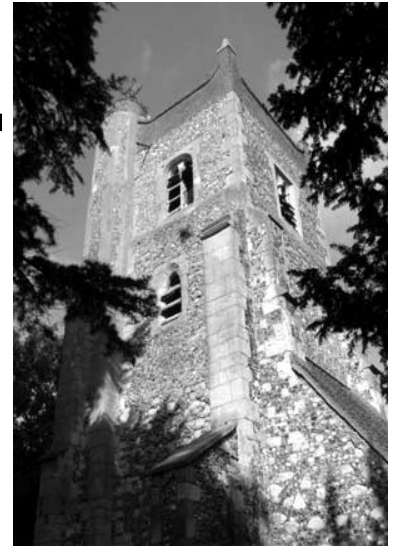




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## **CREATION FUN DAY**



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## The Vicar writes

By the time you read this, Christmas probably seems a good while ago! But this is the first opportunity I have to write in the EPN about our Christmas services. The five school carol services held at St Mary's together saw over a thousand people attending. Then our parish Christmas services— carols, crib service, Midnight Mass, and Christmas day— together saw attendances totalling another thousand. These are remarkable numbers, and it is good to see so many wanting to come to church to celebrate Christmas.

In fact, at our Christmas Eve "Arrival at Bethlehem" service the church was absolutely packed, standing room only. Apologies to those who arrived only to find "no room at the inn." We have already decided that this year we will hold two crib services on Christmas eve to accommodate all the people who obviously want to come to church at that time.

There have been several other very popular services and events recently— such as our schools concert and Remembrance Sunday service— where the seats available in church have been insufficient. For these big events, we are going to try to make more seats available, clearing out more space in the balcony and anywhere else we can in church.

We also noticed over Christmas that we need some improvements to our sound system when the church is so busy. St Mary's acoustic changes drastically when the church is so full, and we need some way of boosting the volume of speakers from within the church building, operated by sidemen or churchwardens. We will be consulting with church sound system professionals to find out what we might be able to do— watch this space!

I'm mentioning the above in the hope that word gets around the community and people know we are working to make sure these "big services" will be even better in future. All of these plans to cope with large numbers of people in church might seem at odds with the story so often told in newspapers, of a Church of England in terminal decline. But on new year's day I read in a national newspaper the prediction that 2012 would see "the resurgence of a national pastime: church-going." I have to say that I take newspaper predictions with a pinch of salt. But the past few weeks have indeed seen many new faces at St Mary's. Friends at other churches, too, have reported record attendances at Christmas.

Signs of growth are always encouraging, because growth is the natural state for any church. My hope is that St Mary's should be a growing community that welcomes all, a place where people can feel they belong, and a church where, together, we seek to live out the gospel of Christ.

## IN CHURCH IN FEBRUARY

Sunday 5 February is a big day at St Mary's. During the 9:30 Sung Eucharist, the Archdeacon of Dorking will preach and license the Revd Sue Ayling as our new Assistant Priest. There will also be a creche and children's hour. The service will be followed by refreshments, and there will be no 11am service this morning. We look forward to welcoming not only our own parishioners but also those coming to support

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### SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

#### 0800 HOLY COMMUNION

#### 0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Wayfarers and the Sunday School meet in conjunction with this service, and there is a Crèche provided in church.

There is coffee in the church hall between the 9.30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday mornings, to which all are welcome, and especially newcomers and visitors.

#### 1100 SERVICE

There is a wide variety of services in our 11 am service. Sometimes traditional Choral Mattins or a traditional Sung Eucharist, at other times we have a short and lively toddler service, baptisms, or a family service. See the calendar on the back page for more details.

#### 1730 EVENING PRAYER (as advertised)

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 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, in the Parish Room (entry through the door on the Church Street side of the Church).

### THE PARISH OFFICE

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St Mary's Church is in London Road, Ewell, and the Parish Office is in the Sacristy on the south side of the church.

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

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Sue from her previous churches. Sue will then join the ministry team at St Mary's and will be preaching, celebrating the Eucharist, marrying parishioners, baptizing babies, visiting, taking part in church life, and much more in February and beyond. I am very much looking forward to working with her and having her on the team.

In the evening of Sunday 5, there will be a service of Choral Evensong in celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Accession of HM Queen Elizabeth II to the throne. This will be sung by our parish choir, and the music will include Handel's "Zadok the Priest". I am sure many will wish to come along on this evening to celebrate- only the second ever Diamond Jubilee in the history of the British monarchy.

On Saturday 11, there will be a Valentine supper and entertainment in the church hall-- tickets may have sold out by the time you read this but any still available will be on sale in church.

Then on Sunday 12, the 11am service is our monthly "Toddle Up", especially aimed at toddlers and their friends and families. This short and very informal service seems to grow month on month, and it's a delight to welcome new families every time as well as to see familiar faces.

Thursday 16, being half-term week, sees our half-term Fun Day, which this time takes the theme of "Creation". All kinds of activities will encourage children aged 5-12 to be creative with craft, music and food activities. Registration forms and more information available from our website, see elsewhere in this magazine for more details.

On Sunday 19 there is a special 11am service of 'Valentine Mattins' in celebration of marriage. The music will include traditional wedding favourites. All are welcome, but we especially look forward to welcoming back to St Mary's those who have been married here. If you know any couples who were married at St Mary's please do let them know about this service.

Lent begins on Wednesday 22 February. There will be two services in church: 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 ashing for those who wish it, as a symbol of a penitential beginning to Lent.

On Saturday 25 there will be a quiet morning in church 10am-1pm to help us begin Lent, which will be led by the Revd Sue Ayling. More information elsewhere in these pages.

Sunday 26 is the first Sunday of Lent. The 11am service of Mattins and Baptism will see the second outing of St Mary's Singers. We are still on the lookout for new recruits-- if you can sing a hymn you can join St Mary's singers, who sing one 11am service a month. At 3.30pm, there will be a meeting over tea in the church hall for all those interested in finding out more about visiting. We particularly invite those on our visiting list who have indicated their willingness to visit fellow church members, but anyone interested in finding out more will be most welcome.

And of course, every Sunday in February there will be our usual services of Holy Communion at 8am and Sung Eucharist at 9:30am.

Your friend and Parish Priest  
 Russell Dewhurst



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# TITHES AND THE CHURCH

Tithes are one of the oldest forms of collecting revenue for the support of a section of society. The application of tithes was practised in Judea: there are references to it in the Old Testament when the proceeds were given to the priests and high priests. The tithe was frequently a tenth of a person's income. The word tithe is derived from the Old English for a one-tenth part of something. Tithes were adopted by the Christian church, being formally recognised by Pope Adrian I in 787. Farmers had to offer a tenth part of their harvest, craftsmen a tenth of their production.

The right to receive tithes was granted to English churches by King Ethelwulf in 855. They were regarded as coming into two categories, Great Tithes and Little Tithes. The Great Tithes consisted of grain and large farm animals: the Little Tithes were such things as fruit, vegetables and small farm animals. The Great Tithes went to the Rector, the Small Tithes to the Vicar: where the Vicar was also the Rector he got them both. Large barns were built in villages to store the produce, and many dating back to medieval times still stand.

At the dissolution of the monasteries, not only much church land but in many cases also the accompanying rectorial tithes passed into lay ownership. The tithe became the personal property of the new owners or lay improprators. Usually a vicar continued to have spiritual oversight of the parish and to receive his vicarial tithes. From 1736 to 1946 the lay improprators of Ewell were the Glyn family, Sir George Glyn, the Fourth Baronet, was also the vicar from 1831 to 1881.

By the beginning of the 19th century there was considerable discontent over the payment of tithes and one object of Enclosure Acts was to get rid of the obligation to pay them. This could be done either by the allotment of land in lieu of tithes or by the substitution of a fixed annual money payment or one which varied with the price of corn. An example of tithes dealt with by an Enclosure Act is that for Ewell in 1803.

By 1836, the government of the day had decided upon the commutation of tithes, i.e. the substitution of money payments instead of payments in kind, throughout the country. The result was the Tithe Commutation Act of 1836. Three Tithe Commissioners were appointed, and the process of commutation began. The underlying principle was one of substituting for the payment of tithes, corn rents known as tithe rent charges. These charges were based on the value of the corn that could be grown on the land and varied according to the price of corn calculated on a seven-year average for the whole country. Enquiries were directed to every parish or township listed in the census returns.

The initial process in the commutation of tithes in a parish was to list the tithes being paid and then seek agreement between the tithe-owners and landowners on the commutation. In default of agreement on the payment it was decided by the Tithe Commissioners. The next stage was the apportionment of payments.

The procedure involved the preparation of accurate larger-scale maps and these maps, together with the apportionment of the awards related to the properties shown on the maps, are an invaluable source of information for local historians. The tithe maps for Surrey Parishes have recently been digitised in

a project in which Surrey Archaeological Society played a prominent part.

The Commutation Act of 1836 was not the end of the story: there were subsequent acts relating to tithes including those of 1839, 1840, 1886, 1897, 1918 and 1936, each aimed at clarifying aspects of the original Act, particularly in respect of methods of payment. The 1936 Act was of particular importance: it abolished all tithe rent charges and replaced them by redemption annuities payable for 60 years. However, before the 60 years were up, in 1977, Tithe Redemption Annuities were finally extinguished by the Finance Act of that year.

In the recent leaflet 'Christian Stewardship' it was stated that St. Mary's has about 100 members in the Christian Stewardship scheme, who in 2010 gave a total of £30,000, i.e. an average of £300 each per year. This is quite a respectable amount, but not a high amount when compared with the ten per cent of a person's income that would have applied in the days of tithes.

*Charles Abdy*



## FROM THE PARISH RECORDS

### HOLY MATRIMONY

An honourable estate, instituted of God  
(BCP Marriage rite)

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### ADVANCE NOTICE

**The Spring Market is on Saturday 26 May**

Plants, Cakes, books and bric-a-brac will be for sale. If you are planting any seeds in the next few weeks and are able to put a few extra in for us for the plant stall we would be very grateful. Our best sellers are bedding plants, perennials and herbs. The more we have the merrier.

Many thanks. Nigel & Maria Bird

## SUGGESTED PRAYERS

To meet life one day at a time, one step at a time;  
To have the strength and the will to keep on keeping on;  
To have the wisdom to handle the affairs of my life;  
To have the ability to make right and good decisions;  
To have the courage to let the past go, to forge ahead resolutely;  
To have the grace to meet each experience expectantly, happily,  
To have the faith to know there is no loss or separation in God;  
That in Him I am forever with those I love;  
To have the vision to see the good in all things, the Christ in all persons,  
To have an awareness of God's presence, close, abiding;  
To know that 'underneath are the everlasting arms.'  
That God will never fail me nor forsake me;  
This is my prayer.

Lord, give us gaiety of spirit and a true sense of humour. Make us more ready to laugh at ourselves, at our foolish pride, and our, sometimes, pompous ways. We thank thee for thy gift of laughter; for the fun it is to enjoy a good laugh with other people. May our laughter always be with kindness, good humour, courage and understanding, for thy name's sake.

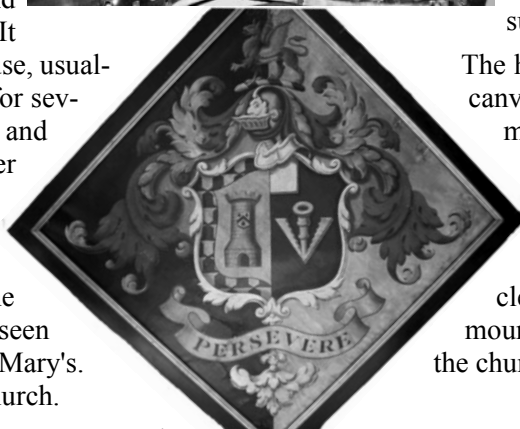
O Lord of the eternities  
Teach us of thy mysteries-  
Of the heights and depths of the great unknown.  
Lead us down the trackless paths of thine eternal place.  
Feed our souls in the stillness,  
That whosoe'er comes near us  
Shall acknowledge thy presence.  
Appoint us to the service that we alone can render,  
And if it be not yet, Lord, let us wait patiently on thee.  
Choose thou our darkness where our light must shine,  
Lighting the path, however dimly, to those who follow after.  
So may we remain at one with thee - beyond the reach of all.

# THE TORR HATCHMENT RESTORED

In 2005 a hatchment was found in the cupboard at the base of the church tower. Researches into its origin that are referred to by Iain McKillop in an article published in the January 2006 EPN indicated that it related to the Torr family of Garbrand Hall (later Bourne Hall) and was probably made on the death of George Torr in 1867.

A hatchment is a black lozenge-shaped panel on which is displayed the coat of arms of a deceased person and which would be used at their funeral. It was then hung on the wall of their house, usually over the entrance remaining there for several months, before being deposited and displayed in the church. In earlier times, helmets and shields were sometimes used in this way, and this is thought to be the origin of the helmet and gauntlets that date from the early 17th century and which can be seen high on the wall of the chancel of St. Mary's. They were transferred from the old church.

The Torr Hatchment is several feet across and



consists of canvas stretched over a wooden frame, like an oil painting. The heraldry painted on represents a union of the Torr and Jackson family arms. George Torr married Elizabeth Jackson in 1848 at Greenwich. They moved to Garbrand Hall in 1859. The previous year the family had been struck by a tragic accident; three of their daughters had been drowned when a pleasure boat in which they went for a trip round the bay near Worthing had capsized in a sudden squall.

The hatchment had suffered in storage; the canvas was split in places. Enquiries were made as to the cost of restoration; figures put forward went as high as £2000. And so our versatile Ray Eyres volunteered to do it himself. Ray reinforced the canvas and cleaned the hatchment. It has now been mounted on the wall of the south aisle of the church.

*Charles Abdy*

## CREATION FUN DAY THURSDAY 16 FEBRUARY

Come and be creative as we try to recreate as much of Creation as we can in one day at St. Mary's! Make the different planets as lollipops, compose the big bang on instruments, create stained glass windows of the sea...

The fun day will be for children aged around 5 to 12 with craft, music and food activities. It will start at 11am and finish at 3pm. There will be a drink and short service with a creation theme at 2.30pm to which parents, etc. are invited.

Places are limited and will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis. Please fill in the registration record form, which you can find on the website or collect from the church office and return with £3 registration fee. The cut off date for entries is Wednesday 8 February.

Whether you've been to many fun days before or this is your first one, we look forward to seeing you then! Please contact Fran if you've any questions or problems on 07944-761629 or at [francesiddle@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:francesiddle@yahoo.co.uk).

## SLOW CLEAR ENGLISH SPEECH

This is a plea for all users of the lectern and pulpit to speak slowly, loudly and clearly so that all their words can be heard.

The Bishop of London and Catherine Middleton's brother gave excellent examples at the Royal Wedding.

English is a stress-timed language; gobbled syllables are normal in conversation but don't work from public platforms.

The microphone helps if each word is directed straight into it from close quarters, but even then clearly articulated speech is needed.

A low-toned voice is a handicap and has to be compensated for by deliberate projection.

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# GOD MADE THE COUNTRY: MAN MADE THE TOWN

It came to pass that there went out a decree from The United Nations that all the world should be counted. More than half of the world were found to live in cities, each in their own city. (This counting was made when Assad was President of Syria).

The slums of North America and Europe are palaces beside those of Africa, Asia and South America. They point to what we are doing – plundering the country to supply the town.

Most of us no longer know how to milk a cow, rear a calf, handle a horse, plough, harrow, sow, reap, grind, make bread. We complain about the price of food. Draining land, growing windbreaks, shearing sheep, breeding pigs are foreign to us. Foreign holidays are not.

Farm work done by machines deprives country people of work and drives them to the town. Slums swell. Resentments simmer. Bewildered generations encircle metropolises. A few get jobs making shoes for well-heeled suburbanites. Competition has replaced the co-operation we knew when an animal got sick or the rain didn't come. Now human neighbours die without our knowing. Pleasant suburbs protect the privileged.

For the time being.

That time is running out.

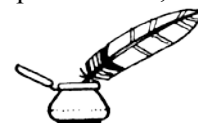
Mafias control banks, businesses, Bollywoods and bribe bureaucrats. Millions, unable to control or enjoy the life-

contexts resulting from their education, seek satisfaction in alcohol, drugs, sex, gambling, celebrity status or "opting out", only to find Boredom and Burglary are everywhere. Purpose is absent. Politicians are ten a penny. Churchmen are in hock to property from which metal is routinely stolen. Doctors are overstretched. Positive thinking is so difficult some take refuge in – "We've seen all this before. Each generation is the same. And we've managed so far".

But managed so far is not enough. And not possible much longer.

St Mary's asserts- "God has the answer" - not to our assessment of the problem, but to the problem itself. Our human nature. It is we who are the problem, we who have built the Cities, we who have lost compassion, we who have fiddled the books.

Yet God loves us and can enable us to love others, and shown each one of us, a step at a time, the new way ahead we need to take. We need silence, a silence we are beginning to achieve at the start of each church service with our new Welcome Area. (God bless those who achieved it.) In this silence, His silence, our hearts and minds come alive to know how mad materialism can be rolled back, how we can love the Jones' instead of keeping up with them, how Jesus can enter a community.



## LENT ACTIVITIES 2012

There will be two Lent activities:

1. 26 Feb - a Quiet Morning to begin Lent in church.
2. Celebrating 350 years of the Book of Common Prayer. Wednesday evening talks at 7.30pm in St Mary's Church Hall, London Rd.

Each of these Lent lectures will feature a talk followed by time for questions and discussion, ending at 8.30pm. Coffee served from 7pm. All welcome. Contact the parish office on 0208 393 2643 for more details.

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| 14 March | The Making of the Prayer book:<br>1549-1662 (The Vicar)                                   |
| 21 March | The Prayer book and the English<br>choral tradition<br>(Maks Adach, Senior Organ Scholar) |
| 28 March | The Prayer book and Anglicanism:<br>1662-2012 (The Vicar)                                 |

## LENT LUNCHES

Four successive Wednesdays beginning 29 February: Lent lunches in the church hall, 12.15-1.30pm. £3.50 for soup, cheese, and bread. In aid of the Alzheimer's Society (Epsom Office - at West Park). Donations for the raffle gratefully received.



## THE WORK OF THE OUTREACH COMMITTEE

This Committee was previously known as the External Affairs Committee, and prior to that as the Missions Committee. The Committee has responsibility for looking outwards in the matters of external giving and also in contact with our fellow Christians outside the community at St Mary's.

Specifically, the Committee maintains the Parish link with the Berbice Parish of Corriverton with Orealla in Guyana, South America, and this takes the form of fund raising events and contact with the Guyana Diocesan Association in London. The magazine of the GDA is received quarterly and is available in the welcome area.

The weekly Wednesday Coffee mornings support the work of two homes for children in Bethany, on the West Bank, namely Friends of the Lazarus Home for Girls, and Jeel Al Amal Home for boys and School. Special fund raising events are sometimes organised, and the Annual Christmas Party falls into this category. Outings by coach to the coast or other places of interest are also organised by the weekly Wednesday Coffee Mornings.

The Committee is responsible for maintaining our links with Churches Together Ewell, an ecumenical group of Churches in the area. An annual event "Hope" is organised by CTE in the grounds of Bourne Hall in June.

A feature in recent years has been the evening "Songs of Praise Service", when members of various Churches choose their favourite hymns.

The Committee is responsible for sorting the gifts donated at the various Harvest Services and for distributing them to the Waterloo Christian Centre, London and Vaughan House, Guildford.

External fund raising events for charity take the form of Lunches in Lent during March, and the Gift Day in November. The Lunches in Lent take the form of four lunches on Wednesdays during Lent, the proceeds going to a nominated charity. Lent Boxes are also provided for giving in addition to the lunches. The Gift Day takes place in the Church on the last Saturday in November and takes the form of bring and buy stall, cafe, raffle stalls, Brownie stall, with music throughout the morning. Again the proceeds go to four nominated charities, some Christian and others secular. At this time two children's charities are nominated for the collections at certain Christmas Services.

*Outreach Committee January 2012*

*5:30pm Sunday 5 February*

### CHORAL EVENSONG TO MARK THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ACCESSION OF HM QUEEN ELIZABETH II

**Preacher: The Vicar**

Evensong will be sung by the parish choir. The music will include Parry's hymn Jerusalem, Wood in Eb and Handel's "Zadok the Priest".

*'To sing with heart and voice— God save The Queen!'*

## A QUIET MORNING

### 'Searching for God'



on Saturday 25 February 10am-1pm

Our Quiet Morning gives us an opportunity to take some time out to be open to God at the beginning of Lent. As well as a couple of sessions led by the Revd Sue Ayling, there will be space set aside in church to sit and be quiet and ideas for a prayer walk. Coffee and tea will be available from 9.45am and throughout the morning. Do come and enjoy the sacred space in our beautiful parish church.

10.00-10.25 am Welcome and worship.

10.30-11.00 am Listening to God - some ideas.

11.00-11.45 am You choose: in the stillness in church, pray, reflect, read, listen to music, or simply sit and 'be'. Or venture a prayer-walk outside.

11.45-12.15 pm A meditation with St Mark.

12.15-12.40 pm You choose: as before.

12.40-1.00 pm Closing worship.

Come along for all or part of the time.

There is no need to book.

Any questions, please get in touch with Sue on 020 8337 6347 or at [assistantpriest@stmarysewell.com](mailto:assistantpriest@stmarysewell.com)

## COME AND SING - HANDEL'S MESSIAH

The first item in this year's recital programme will invite all interested to come and learn to sing Handel's Messiah on the afternoon of 3rd March, for performance in the evening. Contact Arthur Mathews on 020 8337 2160 to express interest or watch out for posters nearer the time.

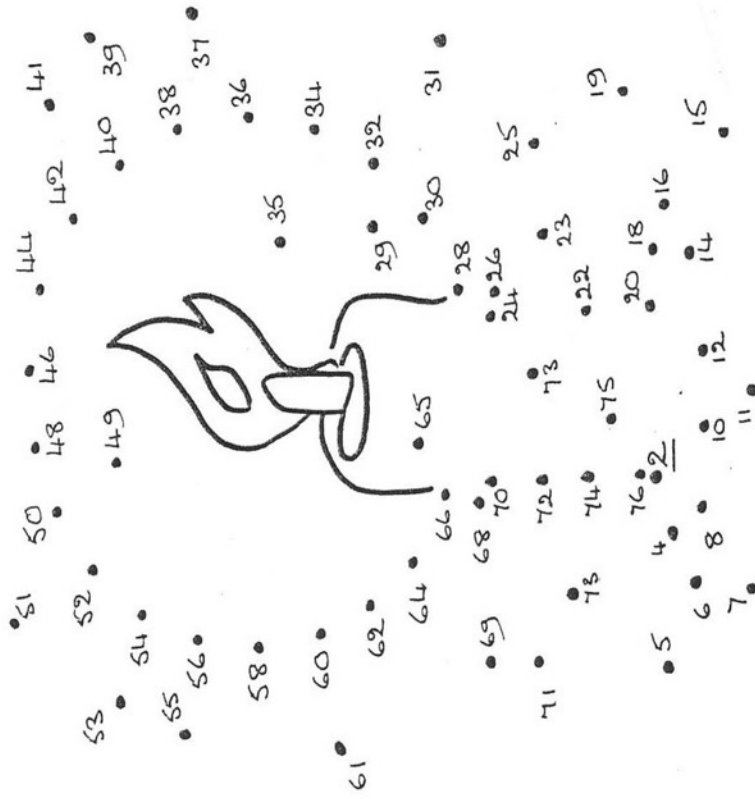


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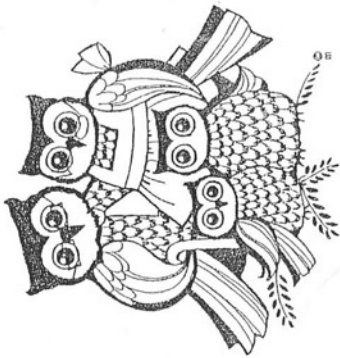
12 February 2012, The Second Sunday before Lent:: John 1: 1-14

Join up the even numbers, like 2,4,6...

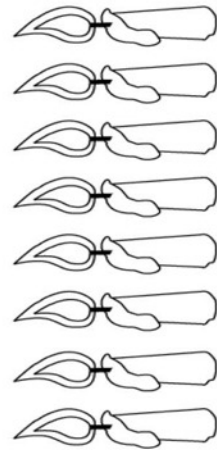


## Jesus is the Light!

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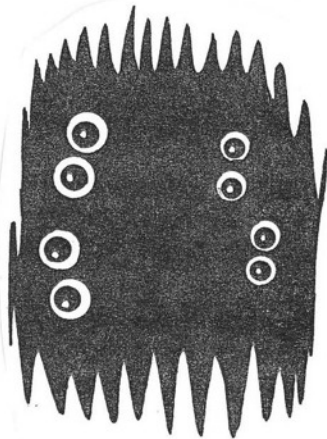


Can you spot 10 differences between the owl families?



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How do owls and their pray-ers? A men  
For feather and feather. r. A men



Our printer has had hiccups, so the gaps are in all the wrong places. Can you sort it out?

Wit hou tthe sun  
the Wor ldw oul  
dbe ver yda rk.

Shadows in the hallway  
Shadows on the stair  
God be always near me  
God be everywhere.


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### “Jesus chases them away” wordsearch

Here are eight things that Jesus chases away—can you spot them all in this wordsearch?

- nightmares    fears    worries    afraid  
 fright    scared    panic    darkness

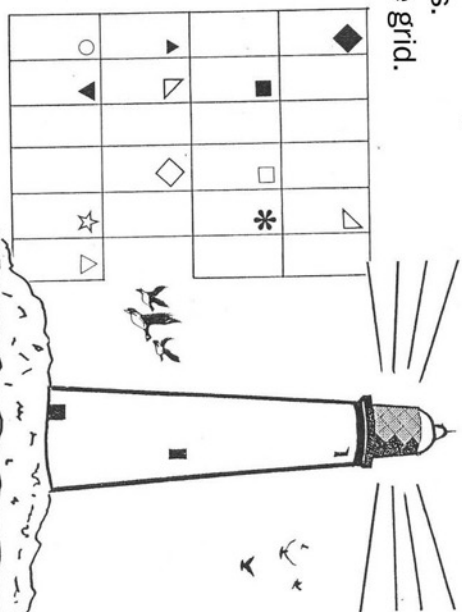
B S C A R R E D N S K E A  
 S E I R R O W D O V A R R A R Y L S R A F  
 A R A M T I H G I N A P L B O U D S S A F  
 F R A T H G I N A P L B O U D S S A F  
 L N L Z A F T H G I R F



Jesus chases ALL of them away for us!

Unjumble the letters and you will find 4 colours. Write them in the grid.

- angora  
 lpperu  
 tewhi  
 lvrslie



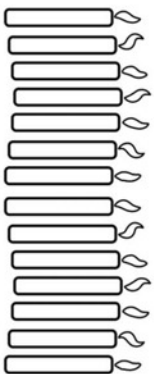
Now can you use the grid-code to work this out?

J ☆ ○ ■ ○  
 \* ▼ ▲ ▽ ◆ ◇ ○  
 ■ □  
 ◆ ▽ ☆  
 ▼ ◆ ▲ ▽ \*  
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What existed before the world was created? Write the first letter of each word to find out



How many candles can you see?



\_\_\_\_\_ candles!

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# Calendar for February

- S 5 THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist with licensing of the  
Revd Sue Ayling as Assistant Priest by  
the Archdeacon of Dorking  
17 30 Choral Evensong to mark the 60th  
anniversary of the Accession of HM  
Queen Elizabeth II
- M 6 2000 Meeting of Pro Musica**
- T 7 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room**  
  
2000 Meeting of Committee Chairmen
- S 11 1830 Valentines Dinner in the Church Hall**
- S 12 SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE LENT**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist  
1100 Toddle Up!
- T 14 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room**
- T 16 1100-1600 Children's Fun Day**
- S 19 SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist with All-Age Talk  
1100 Valentine Mattins
- T 21 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room**
- W 22 ASH WEDNESDAY**  
1200 Holy Communion with imposition of  
ashes  
2000 Sung Eucharist with imposition of ashes
- S 25 1000-1300 Quiet Morning in Church for the beginning of Lent**
- S 26 FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT**  
0800 Holy Communion  
0930 Sung Eucharist  
1100 Mattins and Holy Baptism  
1530 Meeting of Visiting Team
- M 27 0930-1230 Holy Communion to the house bound and to The Elders**  
2000 Publicity Committee
- T 28 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Parish Room**
- W 29 1215-1330 Lent Lunch in the Church Hall**

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