

# St Mary 's Church, Yatton

## Autumn 2025



### Autumn rains

How the dry grass greens, reaching for lowering light.  
September assuaged parched summer, too late to redeem harvest,  
Just the small hope of silage. An eclipsed moon rose bright  
    Above the evening clouds, darkest night  
Creeps closer, eating the day. Sweet apples swell and fall  
    Too many to give away. Heat and thundery squalls  
Linger, the rain slow moving and heavy, drunk by cracked clay.  
    Quick! Bring the washing in! Dark clouds scroll,  
        Wet drops pattern the paving.  
    Breezy sunshine almost dried the towels  
        And shirts, iron-ready - worth saving;  
        So pegs flew, damp linens heaped  
    In our arms, a snatched harvest reaped  
    From the storm. So my soul, sometimes  
        Sunny, dark in moments, undermined  
        When forecast fine, radiant heaven  
So far, so good, but still – again I am forgiven.

*Anon*

# **ST MARY'S CHRISTMAS FAYRE**

**at Yatton Junior School**

**Saturday 29th November**

**10am – 2pm**



**Admission: Adults £1 Children free**

**Father Christmas arrives on his sleigh at  
10.30am and will stay till 1.30pm**

**Lunches, refreshments, lots of stalls and  
lots of games with prizes to win.**

## **Christmas Coffee Morning and our Hamper Raffle Draw 20 December**

Our December Coffee Morning will take place this year on Saturday 20th December, from 10am, in Yatton Village Hall; a venue which has proved to be a great success. The draw for our Christmas Hamper Raffle will be at 12 noon.

A lot of equipment has to be transported there from our Chapter House so I would very much appreciate help with this and with serving during the morning as—hopefully—it will be busy!! And of course, I'll need lots of cakes!!

In the meantime raffle tickets will be available in church every week so please take some books to sell to family, friends and neighbours; tickets are £1 each, £5 a book. The draw, originally run very successful by the MU, is a major fundraiser for the church so please support it. If anyone would like to help with the cost of filling the hampers, please see Val or Barbara. Many thanks—Val

# The Christmas the power went out

Many years ago a team of young international Christian voluntary workers were in Zimbabwe ministering over the Christmas holidays. The team of 7 were missing their Christmas celebrations in order to share the good news of Jesus Christ born on the earth for all people to know God loved them.

After ministering in schools and on rural farms by headlights at night, their work was finally finished. They returned to the family home of the butcher whose house they were staying at and began their own Christmas dinner preparations and sharing of gifts. Suddenly, in the midst of cooking Christmas dinner the electricity went out. It was pitch black in that place. As foreigners here, there was nothing they could do, no one to call in the darkness, to help prepare the meal. But they could pray. So, they gathered close together by torchlight and candlelight and prayed. They gave thanks for being together at this very special Christmas when they were way from their homes, nations and families. They also prayed blessing over the food they hoped to be able to eat later...

Then they realised, their situation was similar to what Mary and Joseph were going through. They were alone in a place that was foreign to Mary, with no one to help cook a meal or offer a warm bed or help her give birth to Jesus. Only Lord Almighty would be their light and help. He who brought his Son the Saviour into the world would provide for them too.

After some time, just as they were getting used to the idea of no Christmas dinner, the power popped back on! Swiss Rosti never tasted so good. Later, the tiny gifts they'd all brought with them, to give to each other this Christmas were the second most precious gifts they could have imagined. Jesus was the light of their Christmas just as he has always been the light of the world.

*For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, ....and he will be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6*

A happy and holy Christmas to all,

*Rev Denise Calverley, Priest in the Parish of Yatton Moor*



# The Chapter House—50 years old

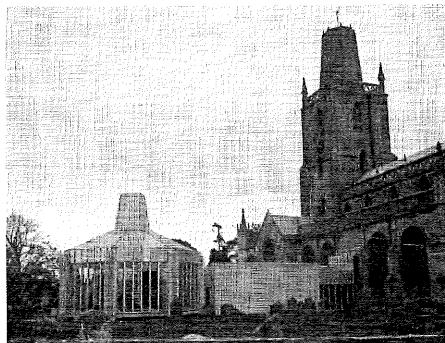
*On 17th December 1975 a Dedication Eucharist, celebrated by the Bishop of Taunton, took place in St Mary's—a Thanksgiving service for the completion of the Chapter House. Below is an article by an unknown author giving a brief overview of that momentous time*

In 1971 an editorial in the parish magazine put forward the suggestion that the Church Hall was too big an expense for the Church to run, and had become in reality a 'social' centre for the village. By the spring of 1974 the Parish Council and the Church Council came to an agreement for the purchase of the Hall for the use by the whole village. From the capital realised, the Church Council was then able to go ahead with its plans for the Chapter House. By July plans had been before both the Church authorities and the local authorities and received approval.

Work began in September 1974 and so did the rain. The foundations, all of which are at least six feet deep, were dug by voluntary help and for the first two months the only evidence of achievement was mud. The stone, quarried from Doulting and costing about £3.50 a block, was laid professionally and completed in January 1975. Volunteers followed with the construction of the roof to the ancillary parts and then the whole of the Chapter House roof itself. ONLY the roof finishes were contracted out. The vast amount of internal work was by then underway and since the middle of 1975 virtually everything internally has been achieved by volunteers.

It is not possible to calculate the man hours put in, but it is possible to say that from the major jobs to the tiniest jobs, some five dozen or more men, women and children have been involved. Tribute must be paid, however, to some dozen and a half men who have put in hours and hours of work. The bulk of the work has naturally been carried out in the evenings and on Saturdays.

The total cost of the building is approximately £32,000, plus another £1500 for furnishings, ie the Heuga tiling and the curtains especially. The building is insured for £60,000. So it is not unreasonable to say that the whole project would have cost



double what it has if we had contracted out the whole. We have had many problems and the building can be faulted but we defy anyone to fault the labour given by so many so freely and willingly.

The 'castle in the air' is now hopefully going to be used in reality for the better and more effective witness to our faith in God Almighty, and the more thorough care of His children in understanding, compassion and social life.

Editor's note: Thanks to Mike Cooke for unearthing this matter of fact rendition of this time and the photo. The timescale is astonishing! I am hoping to have more on this in the next issue and if any readers have memories to share, please contact me, [valddickens@gmail.com](mailto:valddickens@gmail.com)

## **Merlin the cat: RIP**

On September 29<sup>th</sup> Bunnie Brooks posted in the Yatton Community Facebook page the sad news that Merlin had passed away:

"Sadly Merlin (aka The Churchyard Cat) passed away last week. We know he was loved by so many and we just wanted to let people know. On behalf of him we'd like to thank you all for all the love and attention you showed him over the past 16 years"

We certainly knew him in church. A note in the office reminded keyholders to make sure he wasn't inside when we locked up, and I recall one occasion when he was most reluctant to leave. Who could forget the scuffle with the church warden when she exercised her authority to remove a troublemaker from the church? (The scratches healed eventually.) We couldn't find the photo which appeared in the paper of Merlin appearing to pay respects to the photo of the late Queen. I well recall seeing Merlin shoot past the choir to sit in the minister's chair behind the nave altar, while they were standing. One of God's creatures has gone: rest in peace, Merlin.



# Autumn jobs to do in the garden

Autumn is the transition between summer and winter, meteorologically it is the months September – November, and conditions can vary between mellow, warm days of soft sunshine, to mists or rain and gales. It is also a time of harvesting in the fruit and vegetable garden.

**Gather** fruit for use or to store over the winter. Get a recipe book or search the internet to make pies, crumbles, jams, chutney or freeze them.

**Clear** crops as they go over, and add them to the compost heap.

**Start** a new compost bin, using some old pallets or a dalek type plastic bin.

**Plant** bulbs, at a depth twice the size of the bulb.

Daffodils and crocus should be planted as soon as possible, tulips in November. Tulips are good for containers. Remember to pot some daffodils for the spring show in March!

**Keep** dead-heading dahlias and other flowers to keep the display going. Later in the season, seedheads on herbaceous plants and grasses should be left on to provide food and shelter for birds and insects, and to provide winter interest in the garden.

**Lift** dahlia tubers and other tender tubers such as Cannas and Callas, dry off and store in a frost free place over winter. Alternatively leave them in the ground and cover with a mulch of leaves and compost.

**Autumn** is a good time to plant trees and hardy shrubs, including fruit trees and bushes. Firm well in and water to settle the roots. Trees should be staked and tied securely to prevent them from blowing over in the wind.

**Divide** and replant herbaceous perennials if they are getting overgrown or looking tired, saving the best shoots from the outside of the clump, and digging in new compost in the soil to improve it.

**Plant** autumn onion sets and garlic, sow broad beans in November on the plot, or sow in a cold frame or unheated greenhouse if mice are a problem.

**Plant** or transplant spring cabbages in September/October, 18" apart, or 6" apart for spring greens. Remember to put nets over to protect from pigeons.

**Cut** long growth off roses to prevent winter winds from rocking and damaging them.

**Prune** climbing roses, removing the oldest shoots and replacing with new young growths where possible, whilst maintaining the main framework.



Sow salads such as mizuna, mustards, lambs lettuce and winter lettuces. In September they can be sown outside in a sunny, sheltered spot, or sown in pots or trays indoors or in a greenhouse for winter use.

Lift root crops such as carrots and potatoes, dry them off and store in a frost and rodent-free place. Parsnips and leeks can be left in the ground until you need them.

*The full version of this article is available on the website.*

[www.yattonhorticulturalsociety.co.uk](http://www.yattonhorticulturalsociety.co.uk)

*Stephen Thorne*

## **Yeo Valley Lions**



Although I'm writing this in mid October, preparations for Christmas are already well underway in Yeo Valley Lions Club. Father Christmas has agreed to help with our street collections, which will start in early December until Christmas Eve.

Wherever you live in Claverham, Cleeve, Congresbury, Langford, Wrington or Yatton, please watch out for our Christmas programme which will be dropping through your letterbox in late November/early December with details of when Father Christmas and his band of elves will be visiting you. In the programme you'll find a collection envelope, please support us as we try to help those in the local area who aren't as fortunate as we are.

What else will be be doing in December? Well, take a deep breath, we'll be... helping Father Christmas get to St Mary's Church Fayre on 29th November... supporting the local Alzheimer's Group carol service... hosting our regular coffee mornings and lunch club... and holding our annual Carol Service in Yatton precinct on Saturday 13 December. All this on top of running our usual minibus shopping trips, along with extra Christmas trips out for a local Rest Home... Phew!

We're a community minded club of thirty men and women who want to make Yatton and the surrounding area a better place for everyone irrespective of their age, ability, religion or colour. We're particularly busy in December, but have lots going on throughout the year. *We're actively looking for new members*, so if you'd like to know more about us and what we do please have a look at our newly revamped website—[www.yeovalleylions.org.uk](http://www.yeovalleylions.org.uk) and get in touch with me for a no obligation, no commitment chat at a time and place of your choosing.

*Jonathan Kelly, Membership Director for Yeo Valley Lions*  
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## **Yatton Music Society**

The concert on the 25<sup>th</sup> October was given by Yatton's own Joss Wort who recently graduated from the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama. Joss played part of Haydn's symphony 94, Schubert Impromptus, Liszt's Soirees de Vienne no. 5 and 6, Tausig Valse caprice no 2, and a Strauss arrangement by Stephen Hough.

The next concert on the 29<sup>th</sup> November will be given by the West Mendip Orchestra. In the first half the Orchestra will play the Julius Caesar overture by Schumann, the Poeme Lyrique by Glazunov, and the Eclogue for piano and strings in which the soloist will be the Orchestra's Director John Johnson. In the second half the Orchestra will perform Dvorak's popular 8<sup>th</sup> Symphony.

The concert on the 31<sup>st</sup> January will be given by Jo Harris [trumpet] and Daniel King Smith [piano/organ]. They will be playing Baroque classics alongside lighter, engaging music.

All concerts are held in St. Mary's at 7.30 pm. Tickets on the door, £10.00 for members, £15.00 for non-members, accompanied children 16 and under free, Students in full time education or training £10.00. If you intend to come to more than two of the season's eight concerts it pays to become a member. Membership costs £10 which also helps to ensure our future. You can join by completing the form on our website [www.yms.org.uk](http://www.yms.org.uk).

*Mike Blackwell*

## **Yatton History Society**

The next meetings of our Yatton Local History Society are as follows:

### **Tuesday 4th November**

Tithe Barns talk by Joe Rogers. 7 30pm Yatton Methodist Church BS49 4DW.

### **Tuesday 2nd December**

Railway Station to Northend of Yatton talk by Pat Denny by Zoom.

Contact [yattonlocalhistorysoc@gmail.com](mailto:yattonlocalhistorysoc@gmail.com)

### **Tuesday 6th January 2026**

Crossing the Severn talk by Brian Margetson by Zoom.

Contact [yattonlocalhistorysoc@gmail.com](mailto:yattonlocalhistorysoc@gmail.com)

**The Historical Society in Kingston Seymour** also have the following talks held in the Owl in the Oak Café at 7.30pm: **28 October**—Amusing tales from a long distance swimmer and **25 November** on how Clevedon's craft & textile shop Spinning Weal came to be. For details, tel Jane Bell 01934 877322.

## **Christmas Fayre – why?**

Why have a Christmas Fayre? It's a lot of work! There are at least four reasons:

- ◆ It connects the church with a large number of people, so it's mission
- ◆ It's a valued event of the season, so it enriches the community
- ◆ It raises a useful sum of money, so it helps the church
- ◆ It brings us together as a church, so it's encouraging.

No need to list here all the things people are doing or practical preparations, but let's be conscious as we prepare for the Fayre of why we're doing it, and pray that we're all doing God's work. Thank you all for getting stuck in.

**The Fayre is on Saturday 29th November 2025—see advert on page 2**

## **Morning Prayer**

How do you start your day? Many Christians pray and read the Bible once a day, taking time alone with God. It's also good if we can share this with others sometimes. Most Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8:15 we meet via Zoom to share in morning prayer, using Northumbria community material. There are brief readings, prayers, a meditation and music, lasting no more than 15 minutes in all. We're sipping tea, sitting in our own homes, but we are together with each other and with God. This has become a precious and refreshing time for the eight regular attenders. At the moment, three of our five churches are represented regularly, with two from St Marys. If you're not confident using a Zoom call, then ask Mike Cooke to help get set up. It doesn't matter if you're in your dressing gown or eating breakfast – you can always turn off your camera. Prayer underpins our lives and our hopes. You don't need to pray alone.

## **Yatton Wellbeing Lifestyle Club**

Our next session is on 27 November and is entitled *From Worry to Wellness—managing stress and anxiety in the modern world*. It'll be given by Barbara Hacking, a former counsellor with Vine Counselling Service. The venue is as usual in the Methodist Church Hall in Yatton, between 10-12, starting with refreshments and followed by the talk. Please come along, it's free and all are welcome.

There's no meeting in December but a full programme of talks will start in January.

*For more information ring our co-ordinator, Liz Birch, 01934 834079*

## **Gaza – Hope for the Future?**

Some weeks ago at the height of intense Israeli action in Gaza City we had a Message from Mariann, a teacher we know at the Lighthouse School which the Hope Christian Trust supports in Gaza City. She wrote *“Life in Gaza has become unbearable... the home I built through years of hard work... is completely destroyed... every corner of that home carried hope, sacrifice and memories and now it has all turned to ashes.”* She went on to describe her feelings and the pain she felt watching her children suffer living in the cramped environment of the Catholic Church compound. She concluded her Message to us with these words – *“And still I believe that every long night there is a dawn, and that God’s mercy never fades. I cling to hope, because amid all this destruction, it’s the only thing we have left.”*

Is the ceasefire declared some two weeks ago the dawn for which Mariann has hoped and prayed? A glimmer of hope perhaps but a sun surrounded by the clouds of uncertainty, poverty, and an unknown future in an environment of incredible destruction, mental and often physical, pain.

Another friend wrote to us the day after the declaration of the ceasefire... *“We thank God for the first time in two years I have reached the beach... how wonderful it is to breathe in the beautiful sea air”* He went on to describe how more food was coming in and prices had dropped (we have been sending him money regularly to buy food for children near the school – some £7,500 in dollars this year). The acrid smell of burning has gone, the fear of attack or of moving around has gone, although fighting between Hamas and family clans continue, everyone can sleep at night... but will the ceasefire hold?

Our friend says *“Some people have started to return who have homes they can live in but there are large numbers waiting for the crossing to Egypt to open to travel to places like Australia if they have visas—and if they have the money (often up to \$10K per individual)”*.

But what of Mariann and her young family? She will be hoping the Lighthouse School will reopen and her salary will provide enough for her and her children to live. It certainly is the plan to reopen the school as soon as possible but people are living in tents in the grounds who need to move on and some repairs need to be done to make it a safe place for children. The Trust will need to help her to find a place to live and to help give her hope and a future realising “the bright dawn” for which she has prayed in faith. Please continue to pray into the situation and Gaza’s future.

*John & Janet – The Hope Christian Trust.*

# Harvest Festival

We were sitting over coffee after a Sunday service thinking about harvest, and opening the tower, when Denise said, 'How about a teddy bear abseil?' Bernard and I looked at each other. We met with long tape and angle gauge that week and worked out that we'd need 50 metres of rope to get from the top of the tower to the base of a convenient tree.

The notices went out that the tower would be open, and brave teddy bears would be welcome. On Oct 12<sup>th</sup> for almost

two hours a steady queue of bears

found out why bravery was needed. They were put in a bucket, hauled up the rope and released to sail down.

There was quite a buzz in the Chapter House while families took tea and cakes.

We had already enjoyed a morning service, celebrating the harvest in a church full of flowers and apples. Visiting singers from St Andrews Backwell joined our choir for a choral evensong to round off the day with music and worship.



Thank you everyone: for the fabulous floral arrangements, wonderful array of cakes, singing and services. The teddies went home very excited. And thank God for the harvest.

*Mike Cooke*

## Autumn walks

Most of you will know I have a dog who needs (and gets) two walks a day. These are usually on Cadbury Hill where there are several different paths to explore. On one of them recently I espied these fungi and actually the late rain after our very dry summer has not only given our gardens a late boost but also lots of different types of fungi in our woods. Autumn is not my favourite season but it has certainly been a very beautiful one this year. How lucky we are.

*Val*



# Update from Tessa Munt, MP for Yatton

I hope you've had a good summer.

David and I thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful afternoon at the Yatton Music Festival, and it was lovely to see so many people having fun with family and friends, listening to talented acts and relaxing in warm sunshine.

It was fab to be asked to open the Strawberry Line Café Vintage Rally. There were so many special vehicles both on display and in operation on the day, and like many visitors, we learned a lot and enjoyed ourselves immensely. Thank you to all of those who came over to say hello, to talk about what you care about and to ask questions.

Ed Davey, the Lib Dem Leader visited Somerset and after joining Martin Thatcher, his daughter Eleanor, and business people, food producers and farmers at The Railway Inn, Sandford for a light lunch, Ed cycled The Strawberry Line from the old Congresbury station to the Strawberry Line Café at Yatton



Station where he jumped on the train back to London. My thanks to Sally at the Strawberry Line Community Cycle Project for hiring us bikes and helmets, and Virginia at the Café for lovely tea and cake!

I would also like to thank the amazing team who welcomed me to Yatton Foodbank. So many people find themselves in need of help, and it's good to see that there are other sources of support available at the Foodbank for when people need an extra bit of help. The commitment of all the volunteers who work to walk alongside those who are experiencing hardship is evident. Thank you all.

I hosted my first 'youth' surgeries this summer and it was so interesting to hear from young people about their hopes and concerns. It is likely that today's 12 year olds and upwards will be able to vote at the next General Election and it's good to know what the next generation really cares about.

Over the summer, it has been great to visit some excellent local charities and organisations, including the Armed Forces Cadets at their annual camp in

Hampshire, Prickles Hedgehog Rescue, and learning about the work of the Wildlife Trusts. There is so much going on and it's a real privilege to recognise the efforts of those who volunteer, support and take responsibility for so much activity locally.

Outside my 'patch', I met the specialists at the Royal Marsden Hospital working with the latest Radiotherapy machines. I've pressed the Government for many years on the availability of up-to-date machines in the NHS. I was also interviewed by Channel 4 News on research into the condition ME, on which I continue to campaign.

Thank you if you've contacted me – I am here to represent *you*. I run 'surgeries' across the area, and a full list of dates and venues is available if you call or email me. The most local for the next three months are:

**Friday 10<sup>th</sup> October** from 10:00 to 11:00 at **Congresbury Community Café**

**Friday 17<sup>th</sup> October** from 09:00 to 10:00 at **That Coffee Place, Yatton**

**Friday 14<sup>th</sup> November** from 10:00 to 11:00 at **Congresbury Community Café**

**Friday 21<sup>st</sup> November** from 10:00 to 11:00 at **The Note Warehouse, Yatton (please note change of venue)**

**Friday 14<sup>th</sup> December** from 10:00 to 11:00 at **Congresbury Community Café**

**Friday 21<sup>st</sup> December** from 10:00 to 11:00 at **The Note Warehouse, Yatton**

No appointment is necessary - it's first come, first served. If you can't come to meet me, I'll come to see you.

You can contact me:

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Post: Tessa Munt Freepost (you won't need a stamp!)

Thank you.

*Tessa*

## **Mothers Union Programme Winter 2025**

20 November — Use it or lose it: Kate Longstaff

18 December — MU Christmas Service

*Any enquiries, please contact Ruth Summerell, tel 01934 832575*

## Nov-Dec Services at St Mary's

All services at St Mary's unless otherwise stated. There is a Group Services on the 5th Sunday of November. Christmas Services listed below. All details for the services across our 5 churches will be available on our website: [yattonchurches.org](http://yattonchurches.org)

### 1st Sunday: 2 November

10am Holy Communion

3pm Group All Souls' Service to Remember Loved Ones

### 2nd Sunday: 9 November

10am Remembrance Service

### 3rd Sunday: 16 November

10am Holy Communion

### 4th Sunday: 23 November

10am Christ the King Morning Prayer

### 5th Sunday: 30 November ADVENT

10am Group Communion at Cleeve

6pm Advent Celebration Concert

### 1st Sunday 7 December

10am Morning Prayer

### 2nd Sunday 14 December

10am Holy Communion

### 3rd Sunday 21 December

10am Morning Prayer

### 4th Sunday 28 December

10am Morning Prayer

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tues & Weds 8.15am Morning Prayer on Zoom (contact Mike Cooke)

Thursdays at 9.30am Holy Trinity, Cleeve:

6th & 20th—Morning Prayer

13th & 27th—Holy Communion

## Christmas at St Mary's Church 2025

### Precinct Carols

5pm

Saturday 13th December

Yeo Valley Lions' Carol Service featuring the Spotlight Sparklers

Will be led by Rev Sally Ratcliffe from the Methodist Church & Rev Denise.

### Services held in St Mary's :

#### Carol Service

6pm

Sunday 21st December

#### Crib Service & Christingle

4pm

Christmas Eve

#### Midnight Communion

11.30pm

Christmas Eve

#### Christmas Communion

10am

Christmas Day

### Other events :

#### Christmas Fayre

10am-2pm

Saturday 29th November

#### Christmas Coffee Morning

10am-12pm

Saturday 20th December

This will be in the Village Hall again this year with Dave James Saxophone Band and the Draw for Christmas Hamper Raffle at noon

# FAMILY

At the moment I'm writing a book about all the things I really ought to do in my life. It's my oughtobiography.

Anyway, all the answers to this puzzle contain the name of a family member – mum, mother, dad, aunt, uncle, son, sis or gran, eg - movement of water molecules = osmosis

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| Severe abscess                                | The greatest quantity                                     |
| Decorative rail affixed to wall               | Caribbean Island  |
| Ancient method of embalming                   | Plant with showy flower heads                             |
| Show off in a boastful way                    | Capital of Iraq   |
| A tie-up meeting with colleagues              | Dirty   |
| Its capital is Las Palmas                     | Presenter of The Generation Game                          |
| C14th prince – father of King Henry IV.       | A medical prediction about the likely course of a disease |
| Place stress on a particular word or syllable | Suffocate   |
| Tease   | Former BBC sports programme                               |
| Healthy breakfast food                        | Well known supermarket                                    |

Answers to SW: Serena Williams, slow worm, Silent Witness, Shaun Wallace, Shirley Williams, Spinning Weal, Steamboat Willie, silly walks, sticky wicket, Stevie Wonder, Santa's workshop, Snow White, spaghetti western, Shayne Ward, Sophie Wessex, Sheffield Wednesday, soaking wet, Slimming World, say when, Sigourney Weaver

# Tower Lighting

The tower was (and will be) lit to mark the following dates:

October 24th Remembering Dad (Ted Ford) on his Birthday.

November 13th Remembering Paul Carr, always in our thoughts.

November 17th Remembering Peter James today.

December 18th Remembering Jack Guard on his Birthday

December 25th Remembering Gladys & Jack Guard at Christmas, love Pat

December 25th Remembering Ted and Nan Ford at Christmas, Sue Pat & family

December 25th Remembering Paul at Christmas—love Sue & family

December 25th Remembering Alan Guard at Christmas—love Pat

If you have a special event which you'd like to mark in this way, please contact Clare at the Church office on 01934 832184 or Email: [office@yattonchurches.org](mailto:office@yattonchurches.org)



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We welcome articles, stories, poems, reflections, news and announcements. Contact details are above. Content can be sent to Val electronically or in hard copy to the Team Office.

*St Mary's Church is open every day, via the South Door:*

*Mon & Tues 9.30am—12pm minimum*

*Wednesday to Sunday 10am—4pm*

*Contact the Admin office if you would like to visit outside these hours*

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