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8.00 am—Holy Communion - Common Worship

Traditional Language (said)

10.00 am— Holy Communion - Common Worship

Contemporary Language

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10.00 am in the Church Hall

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WHAT THREE WORDS. For those who don't know

this scheme it provides the Emergency Services with

your precise location and the words to be used for the

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CALENDAR DECEMBER

Tea and coffee are served after the 10 am service in the church hall You can sign up for the Mailchimp on our website www.stmaryswexham.co.uk and then you will get notifications of the services and details of any alterations to our programme

1st December Advent Sunday

8.00 am Holy Communion
service in Church
10.00 am Holy Communion
service in Church
10am Young Church in Hall
3pm Songs of Praise
Note change of time

8th December Second Sunday of Advent

8.00 am Holy Communion
Service in Church
10.00 am Church for All

11th December Wednesday Pm Home Communions

15th December Third Sunday of Advent

8.00 am Holy Communion
Service in Church
10.00 am Holy Communion
service in Church
10.00 am Young Church in Hall

18th December Wednesday 10 am Carol Service at The Pines



19th December Thursday Morning Praise at Oak House

22nd December Fourth Sunday of Advent

8am Holy Communion Service in
Church
10.00 am Holy
Communion service in Church
No Young Church
4pm Carol Service in Church

24th December Christmas Eve 4pm Crib Service 11.30 Holy Communion

25th December Christmas Day 10 am Family Communion



Note No Community Hub in December

29th December First Sunday of Christmas

No 8am Service
10am Family Communion
No Young Church
11.30 am Wholeness and
Healing Service

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5th January Second Sunday of Christmas .

8.00 am Holy Communion service in Church

10.00 am Holy Communion service in Church

10am Young Church in Hall

8th January Wednesday

10.30 am Holy Communion at The Pines

12th January Baptism of Christ

8.00 am Communion by Extension in Church

10.00 am Church for All



17th January Friends of St Mary's Quiz Night

7pm in Hall



19th January Second Sunday of Epiphany

8.00 am Holy Communion Service in Church

10.00 am Holy Communion service in Church

10.00 am Young Church in Hall

25th January Saturday

Community Hub 10.30 to 12.30.



26th January Third Sunday of Epiphany

8am Communion Service in Church

10.00 am Holy Communion service in Church

10.00 am Young Church in Hall

11.30 am Wholeness and Healing Service

29th January Wednesday

pm Home Communions

30th January Thursday

Morning Praise at Oak House

Rector's Rambles



Ramble - How Safe is the Church?

In November the Archbishop of Canterbury resigned over another appalling safeguarding scandal. I won't dwell on the ways in which the leadership of the church has failed, but I don't want this failure to detract from the amazing work done by the all-volunteer group of people who worship and support the community every day.

On safeguarding, in particular, there is so much good work being done on the ground, in St Marys Wexham and in other local churches. So much care is being taken. The Makin report observes serious failures in senior leadership, no comment is made about the excellent work being done locally.

We cannot lock ourselves away. The church is quite different from many other bodies who have safeguarding duties. We do not have locked gates to control access to our premises. We are open to all. We welcome all, the infrequent visitors, the marginalised, the hurting.

Of course we take particular care when appointing people to positions of special trust, such as those working with children and vulnerable adults. We put enormous effort into training the relevant people so that they are aware of the possibility and the signs of abuse. We actively monitor areas of possible concern.

There are a couple of insidious ways of thinking that undermine effective safeguarding including:

"X is such a nice person, we know them well, they couldn't possibly be a danger". We address this by ensuring careful selection and widespread training to make a number of people aware of and alert to the risk.

"That would never happen here". A few of us have frontline safeguarding experience and have supported victims. Also, we are not complacent - one reason the Bible has in it some appalling stories of what people do to each other, is that it is not naive about people and what they can sometimes do.

These are not guarantees that we will stop every threat. But we are doing all that we can to stop further shameful failures.

Andrew Parry

Puzzle from David MacIsaac

ANSWERS TO NOVEMBER PUZZLES

This was a lateral thinking puzzle and one of those set by Mensa. You start by stating facts such as it wasn't suicide, the note is something he was forced to write and that he is leaving you clue with ending CAPITAL IDEA so that should lead you to look at the capital of each word he has left. You know the names of your 3 suspects so look for capital that matches one of them. You also know that he is being forced to write this so probably a gun and he is writing in the way of vague wordage so his killer doesn't suspect. Killer must match the K.



Of the three suspects only one Leonard is near Killer so by elimination using the capital letters of his note you should come up with My Killer is Leonard. Forcing Me At Gun Point To Write This Note

BIBLE QUESTION

The place was Gerasenes and the devils released called themselves Legion

PUZZLE FOR DECEMBER

The following are cryptic clues that will lead you to the first names of people in our church. Initial letter given in brackets to help you

1. Afterwards he does a sketch (A)
2. Will she take you to court? (S)
3. She came back from the hill (J)
4. A fishes breathing organ (G)
5. Does he enjoy his life? (B)
6. A semi precious stone (B)
7. In America he would be an Uncle (S)
8. If you drop the e she will not be straight one but a mesh next to it (L)
9. A gentle touch to the head (P)
10. Rub her on your chest for a cold and then use this to lock it (V)

Sorry if I have not included everybody.. Ask friends who go to church if not sure of names of some of them.

Answers on Page 15



December 1st



Today is Advent Sunday. We will talk about preparing for Christmas and Jesus coming as a baby. We will start to hear the Christmas story: today we will hear about how an Angel came to see Mary using some new Children Nativity story books. We will be doing Angel activities.

December 8th

This Sunday is our Church for All service together in the hall. The theme is Advent. There will be carols, small talks, prayers and a making of an Advent box with a surprise inside. This activity you will do with those on your table together. You will be able to decorate your box too. Refreshments will be served from 9.30.



December 15th



_Today we will continue hearing the Nativity Story. There will be Christmas Nativity crafts and activities. We will have snack fun time and there will be a goodie bag to take home.

December 22nd

There is no Young church today as there is a Crib for all service on **Christmas Eve at 4pm in the Church** You will be able to take part to make a Nativity Crib scene by dressing up in one of our Nativity character costumes we have, or wear your own. You will also be able to help make the Crib with figure plus sing lots of carols. Come and celebrate the real reason for Christmas before putting up your stocking.



December 25th Family communion service in church at 10am

December 29th There is no Young Church this Sunday

Sandra Horth



January 5th

Today is Epiphany when we celebrate the coming of the Three Kings to visit Jesus in the stable with their gifts of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh. We will talk about gifts, make crown biscuits and crafts.



January 12th

This Sunday is Church for All in the hall where we will celebrate Christingle and remember all the good work the Children's Society do. You will be able to make your own Christingle using an orange, ribbon, candle, and sweets to take home. There will be a collection for the Children's Society. Refreshments will be served from 9.30.

January 19th

Today we will hear about when Jesus went to a wedding and changed water into wine. We will make clay pots or jugs and play a "do what ever he tells you" game.



January 26th

This Sunday we will talk about promises and God keeping his promises. We will make a God keeps his promise rainbow craft and decorate some cupcakes.

**Songs of Praise 3pm on Advent Sunday 1st
December**



Join us for another Songs of Praise featuring your favourite hymns. See our wonderful Advent Candle lit for the first Sunday of Advent and then for refreshments in the Church Hall afterwards.

Carol Service Sunday 22nd December 4 pm

A traditional service of lessons and carols, the perfect way to prepare for the festivities. Our beautiful church will be lit by candlelight so come and enjoy the atmosphere and hear the Christmas story



**Crib for All Service Christmas Eve 4
pm**

For the young at heart we have our Crib for All service , with lots of audience participation and familiar Christmas Carols

Midnight Communion Service

Christmas Eve 11.30 pm

For the night owls we have Midnight Communion which starts at 11.30 pm so you can receive your Holy Communion on Christmas Day



Communion Service

Christmas Day 10.00 am

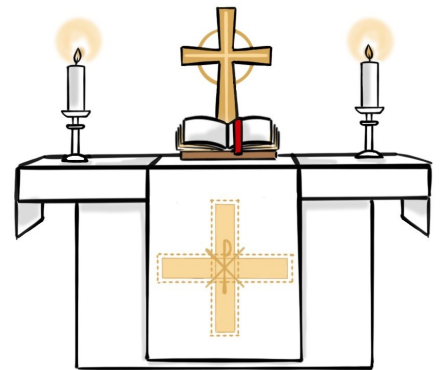
If you want to celebrate Christmas on the actual Day then our 10 am service is the service for you.



EARLY CHURCH LIFE continued...

Last month we heard how major events changed the Church in the Victorian Age. There were moves to change the liturgy and the worship from both inside and outside of the Church. The Oxford Movement tried to introduce a greater formality in services, with an emphasis on the return of vestments, incense, bells, ceremonial and sacred images. It tried to reawaken the sacramental life of the Church and reassert the catholicity of Medieval times. Priests presided at the altar facing east (their back to the congregation). The restoration of older churches and the building of new churches, introduced the greater embellishment and richness of decoration found in the Gothic style (painted walls and coloured glass windows).

Opposed to these changes was the evangelical wing of the Church, which focused on the preaching and study of the Holy Scriptures, and the message of personal salvation for all – irrespective of class or status. Their worship dwelt on the redeeming merits of Christ’s sacrifice on the cross, and justification by faith alone. Their churches were plainer buildings, with a Holy Table – not an altar. Their priests presided facing South or from behind the Table.

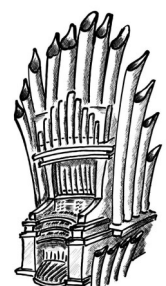


The term “Eucharist” began to be used. This avoided the term “The Lord’s Supper” favoured by Low churches as a commemoration worship; or “Mass” used by High churches, with its suggestion of sacrifice and offering. However, the old sequence of Sunday worship remained in many churches throughout the land. This was Morning prayer, litany, sermon and ante-communion.

As the nineteenth century drew to a close, there was such diversion in practice that in 1872, the Uniformity Amendment Act was passed, which allowed clergy to adapt services and to separate the previous pattern. The Act laid the foundation of our services today. By 1900, the usual pattern of services was 8am communion, with a later principal service of Morning Prayer or Communion.

In the numerous churches up and down the land, Church of England worship today, is a wide and varied mix – and all stations in between – of our inheritance of High and Low worship. This is often referred to as “The Broad Church”. Many people who have only experienced weekly worship in their own church, are often surprised by the format and content of worship in a different church, e.g. when on holiday.

We must also note another major change in Victorian times – music, singing and the presence of a robed choir and organ. What had begun in the Methodist churches, spread into the Church worship.



Next time you are in church, see how many hymns were written in the late 1800s or early 1900s! Beautiful words were set to music, and were sung by all the congregation. Of course, this progress was introduced over a number of years. This was aided by two things – the collection of popular hymns and music into published volumes, “Hymns Ancient and Modern” (1860) and “The English Hymnal” (1906). And secondly, the introduction of a robed choir, to lead the singing in worship.



There had been choirs in cathedrals and abbeys for many years, but with many churches being restored or newly built, there was a transition. The church “band” (often found in the west gallery), was re-sited between the altar/table and the congregation, within their own pews. Most became more “professional” in their performance, under a choir master, who had musical skills (often bought in by the Church Council). Also, pipe organs became popular and were installed, either in the north or south side of the chancel (sometimes necessitating building extensions). Music in

worship moved up to a new level of proficiency. It was the end of the haphazard, over exuberant, local “musicians”. In many churches, communal singing must have taken a while to be accepted, but it seems that, with the choir and organ leading, the practice soon became popular – as today.

As we draw towards the close of this Victorian to modern age, we should note the return of structure and services to the Church Year. Many of us take this for granted, but it was during these times of change and the ability of clergy to set their own pattern of worship, that we see a return to Church Festivals and commemoration of special days.

Obviously, Christmastide was always a time of celebration, with the church “band” leading in traditional carol singing in church and in the local tavern. Lent was traditionally a time of preparation for those wishing to be baptised into the Church, and to be able to partake in Holy Communion (which was often only twice a year in older times). Lent was also a time for personal spiritual preparation for Christians as Easter approached. A time for Bible study, prayer and alms giving, ready for the celebrations of Eastertide. But although Shrove Tuesday was celebrated (with pancakes), Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Ascension Day, Whit Sunday and Trinity Sunday, were often forgotten. These festivals were recognised and adopted into the liturgy as the Victorian Age ended. May Day, Rogation Sunday (“beating the bounds” of the Parish) and Harvest Festival were always popular, and this led to the decoration in churches of flower arrangements, which were previously frowned upon – except for weddings!

Look to page 16 for the completion of our journey through time, and our look at how our parish churches, and our worship have been affected and changed by our unique English history.

Reverend Gordon

Things to Do in Dec & Jan

On **MONDAYS** the Friends of St Mary's continue their regular Bingo nights 7.30 for 7.45 pm prompt start. It's a great way to meet people and have a social get together. Contact Lynnette on 07751659641



5th to 8th DECEMBER PUSS IN BOOTS . You may recognize one of the characters as our own David MacIsaac is playing the King in this Panto presented by the Stoke Poges Players at the Village Hall Rogers Lane Stoke Poges. For more info and tickets see Stokepogesplayers.org.

WEDNESDAY 15TH JANUARY 10.30 am
MOVE IT OR LOSE IT Fitness Class in Church Hall for people 60+ with Alice Newell

On **FRIDAY 17TH JANUARY FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S** Is hosting a **QUIZ NIGHT** . Doors open at 7pm . There will be a light supper and you are invited to bring your own drinks and money for the grand raffle .For tickets contact Lynnette on 07751659641.

SATURDAY 21ST DEC & 18TH JAN
from 2pm—3.30pm

George Green Social Library at Harvey Memorial Hall George Green Road SL3 6BJ.
Come along to browse the books, magazines, DVDs and have a chat whilst enjoying delicious home made cake and tea.



SATURDAY 25TH JANUARY
Community Hub 10.30 to 12.30

Join us for a chat, play one of the many games on offer, enjoy delicious refreshments. We have a children's indoor play area and if the weather is suitable a secure outdoor area for them. Do come. You never know you may meet an old friend.



MAGAZINE- OUR LAST EDITION

Sadly this looks like the last St Mary's Wexham Parish Magazine as we have no volunteers to take over the role of editor.

If you'd like the magazine to continue and would like to discuss the role feel free to catch Jill after church or phone on 07812741279.

Jill Bell



*MEMORIES OF PAST MAGAZINES

I'm not sure when the St Mary's Parish Magazine started. Certainly when I came to the parish in 1982 it was being produced. The earliest editor I recall was Hilda Smith who typed out the content for her husband Stan Smith to copy on a duplicating machine which had to be hand cranked! It was certainly a labour of love.

A regular feature that was very popular, was a page written by Pat Burry a church member and our South Bucks District Councillor. Pat would write about a wide range of topics. I recall one article on postcodes, apparently Pat sat on a committee which allocated them. But it was her articles on her family and friends which were the most popular. It was the first page many turned to to hear the news. It was as if we knew them so well and couldn't wait for the news. Pat would also include recipes. Pat wasn't alone in writing for the magazine; Fred Dancer would contribute thoughtful poems; Derek and Brenda Taylor interesting articles and Mike Lacey wrote some thought provoking ones. .

Hilda eventually handed over to an editorial team consisting of the two Valeries, Bennion and Lindley and Sue Edwards. Looking back at an edition from 2010 there were some regular features such as Thoughts from the Shed by Gordon Evans and in July of that year the first Paddy's Patch , the thoughts of Revd Ros Donovan's dog Paddy written by me.

Paddy was quite naughty. He referred to Revd Donovan as "She who must be obeyed" (Ros was quite strict with the dogs) and the curate Jennifer as the "Rev in Waiting" Paddy's Patch ended in February 2014 when he moved in with Ros' daughter . His final article ended with the words " The Lord has created a wonderful world for us but it is one in which things are constantly changing. Sometimes we fear change and it's always unsettling in one way or another but we need to trust that we remain in God's hands at all times and so long as we keep our eyes fixed on him, all shall be well." He was a lovely dog.!

Jill Bell

A CHRISTMAS POEM

The Christmas Kitchen

The kitchen is, at Christmas
A very busy room!
Lots of work in such a rush
Or Christmas Day will loom.

First there is the cake to bake
And many pastries too,
Mince pies and biscuits, festive fare
There is so much to do!

Then comes the day, the kitchen fills
With wondrous cooking smells,
As turkey roasts and parsnip toasts
The cooks must work their spells.

The dinner's on the table
We gather round and eat,
But someone has to wash the pots
And make the kitchen neat.

So have a happy Christmas,
Enjoy the festive fare,
But grab a towel and help the cook,
And show them that you care!

By Nigel Beeton



A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who has contributed to the SHOC gifts this year. We have been able to donate over 40 parcels of useful goodies plus several extra items for SHOC staff to distribute.

Yvette Hickman.

NEW ACTIVITY IN THE CHURCH HALL MOVE IT OR LOSE IT

With Alice Newell



This is an hour long class which will be primarily seated and starts on Wednesday 15th January at 10.30 am. . Come along and give it a go.

CHRISTMAS JOKES

What would you like for Christmas?

A little girl visited Father Christmas in the local garden centre grotto. He welcomed her with a smile and asked what she would like for Christmas. She gasped, and stared at him in horror. "Didn't you get my email?!"

Christmas gifts

Grandfather was talking to his grand-daughter, "When I was a child all we got for Christmas was an apple and an orange." The little girl clapped her hands in joy. "Brilliant! I'd love a new computer and a mobile!"

As this is our last edition we have included the last installment of **EARLY CHURCH LIFE** concluded...

Our journey through time and the history of our English churches, especially St Mary's Church in the Parish of Wexham, is nearly complete. I do hope that you have found some of my writings of interest and that you have learnt something, that you didn't know before.

My series of writings was prompted, way back in 2023, by an account in the Wexham magazine of a visit of one of our church members (Jill Bell), whilst on holiday, to a Greek Orthodox church, where she noted how different the internal layout was to our English churches.

The assembly area for the worshippers, what we call the nave, contained no seating. So, people stood or walked around the area, where there were usually holy icons to view, pray at, or kiss in veneration. There were some seating places against the walls, but these were for the very elderly or sick. There was no chancel as such with the familiar centre point of the altar or Holy Table.

Much of the service of worship and preparation of the holy elements (bread and wine), was conducted by priests behind a screen. There was an opening in the screen through which the priests might be viewed at prayer, although sometimes, the curtains to the opening (doorway) were drawn across to exclude the general public! The screen was elaborately covered in gilded pictures or icons of saints and important Biblical characters. The screen is called the *iconostatis*, and separates the sanctuary (where the altar is) from the general nave. The sanctuary is semi-circular and only lit naturally by small high windows, hence the need for candle light. Indeed, usually the open area was dimly lit as there were few windows in the walls.

My writings, over the past months, have tried to explain that this was how churches were, when first introduced some 1,200 years ago into England, with the introduction of Christianity. But, as the unique English history unfolded over the years, how our places of worship also changed.

My travels, last Summer, found me in The Balkans – Hungary, Croatia, Serbia, Bulgaria and Romania. I visited two Eastern Orthodox churches, one in Bulgaria and one in Serbia, where I was able first hand to witness how different these places of worship might have been.

In Ruse, Bulgaria, we visited the Holy Trinity Cathedral (a small church) built in 1632, according to the plaque in the entrance. The church is built below ground level, with a dozen steps down after entry, into a dark interior. There are few and small windows to give natural light. The layout is exactly like an early church, which might have been built in England nearly 800 years before. It has a sanctuary separated by the *iconostatis* screen, which is very elaborate. Seating is carved into the lower walls.



So, very little has changed in the Orthodox church architecture over the years.

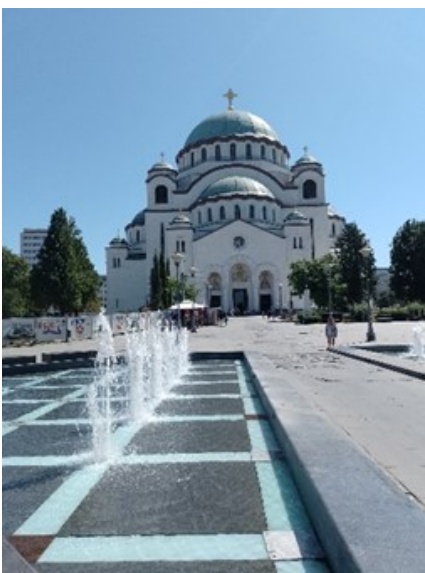
If we think back to England at the time that the Ruse church was built, King Charles 1 had become King in 1625. His father, James 1 had introduced The King James Bible in 1611. The Pilgrim Fathers had sailed to the New Land

(USA) in 1620, in order to worship in their less formal style. And even before them, Henry VIII had broken away from the Church of Rome, and established the Church of England. There was the Reformation and the dissolution of the monasteries. So much had changed in England, yet in other parts of the old Christian world, so little had changed.



Our churches, in every village and town of England, bear witness to the huge turmoil and changes brought about by not only kings and queens and rulers, who followed their own spiritual agenda, but also by the subsequent changes in worship practices, and the resultant changes in church structures and architectural design. We are fortunate to have a great variety and beauty available to view and contemplate in our local churches.

But, I spoke of visiting two churches. The second is perhaps the most imposing and prestigious one in Eastern Europe. It is the Church of St Sava, in Belgrade, Serbia, which was only completed in 2000. It is claimed to be one the biggest Christian churches in the world. It was planned as the bishopric seat and main cathedral of the Serbian Orthodox Church. The church is dedicated to Saint Sava, the founder of the Serbian Orthodox Church .



The first stone was laid in 1935, but work stopped during the war. Finally, permission to complete the building was granted in 1984. On May 12, 1985, a liturgy was held at the temple with 100,000 people in attendance. This marked a turning point in the then-communist country; the church had reinstated its position and the communist elite had to back down from a decade-long ban prohibiting the construction of the church. In June 1989, the concrete dome of the temple, weighing 4,000 tonnes, was raised.

It is the largest Orthodox church in Serbia, and was planned for 10,000 people. It is the most recognisable building in Belgrade, as its dominating dome resembles that of the Hagia Sophia.

Following the conversion of the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul to a mosque in July 2020, the Patriarch and President of Serbia expressed their wish the Saint Sava Church would symbolically replace the Hagia Sophia, after which it was modelled, and become a "New Hagia Sophia".



I cannot fail to compare our English churches with these Orthodox churches – and I favour our home buildings. Churches are where we come to worship Almighty God, and where we meet as His people. So many church buildings throughout the world seem to express the wealth of mankind in architecture and design. The simplicity of the Christian message of love and service seems lost. Instead of grandeur of wealth and size and design, I prefer the simple and homely feel of the small English church.

As we sit in our pew in St Mary's Wexham, we can imagine the events of the past. The thousands of villagers, who over the years have come to worship. Also, some to be wed, some for baptism, some on their final journey. If you look around at detail, the whole building tells us its story. Despite the turmoil and changes over the centuries, it is the house of God...where we may find Him...if we wish.



Reverend Gordon

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Answers to the Quiz

1. Andrew (Parry) After as in and Drew for sketch .Our Vicar.
2. Sue (Edwards) Church Warden
- 3 Jill (Bell) Preacher and Playwright.As in Jack and Jill down the hill
- 4 Gill (Knight) PCC member and looks after the graveyard
5. Brian (Edwards) Treasurer As in life of Brian.
6. Beryl (Cowan) Kitchen and Hall Cleaner
7. Sam (Cowan) Sidesman and Bell Ringer As in America Uncle Sam
8. Lynette (Shelley) Choir Friends of St Mary and Bingo. If Line loses an e no longer a straight line and Mesh for Net.
9. Pat (Higgins) Ex Church Warden
- 10 Vicky (Clayton) Church Warden and Pines Leader. Rub Vicks on chest and key

The above do much more than indicated here. Sorry this is the last edition. I hope you have enjoyed my puzzles over the years

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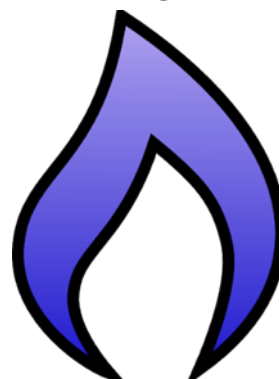


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