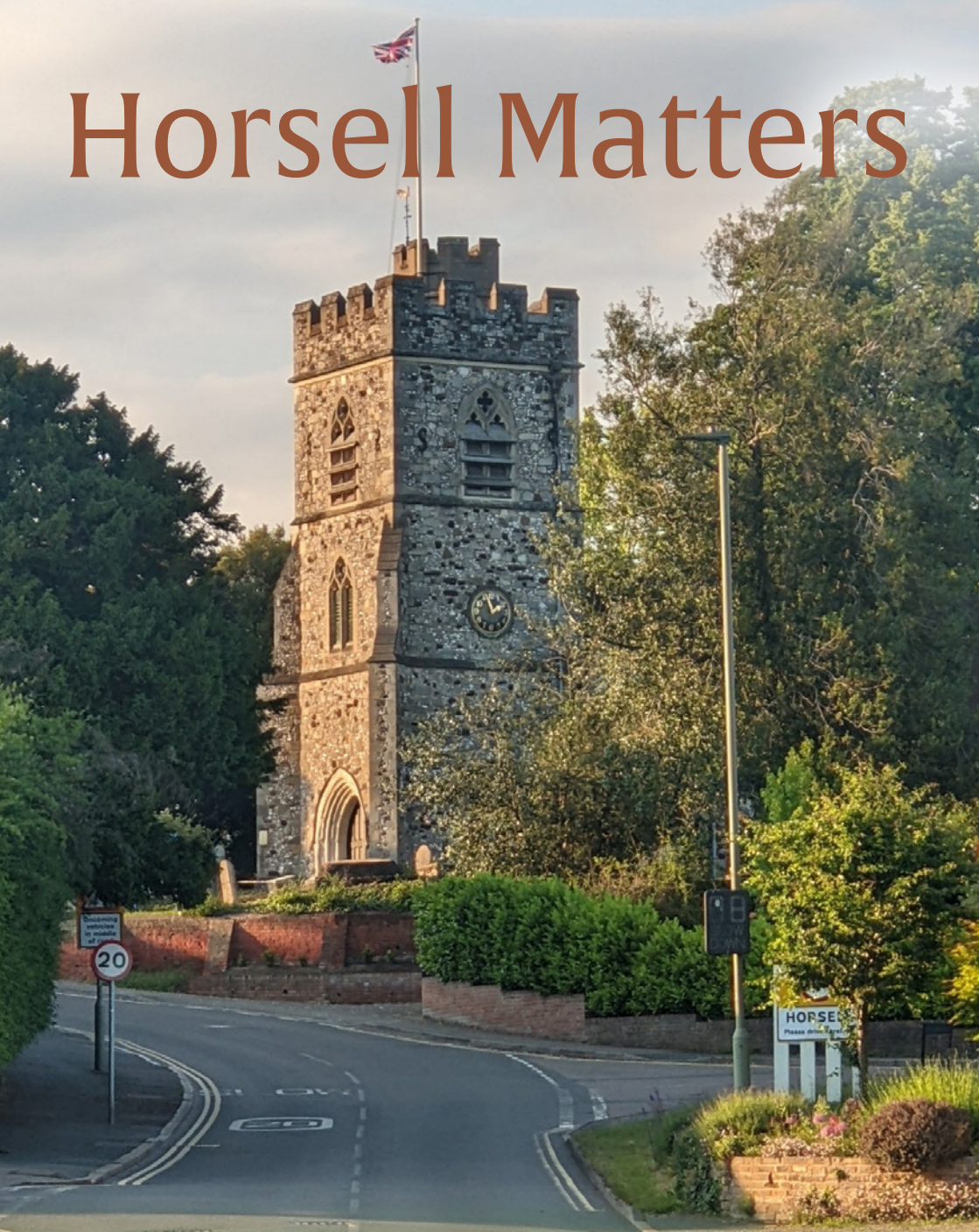


Horsell Matters



**The Village Magazine from your Parish Church
August – September 2022**

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Truth

Truth. What is truth for you? Everyone has their version. These days we are bombarded by different versions of the truth. How do we make sense of it all? In recent weeks and months our politicians have been offering different, often contradictory, accounts of what is going on with the cost-of-living crisis.

We are all aware of the war in Ukraine, and yet, some are telling us that it is not a war, but a 'special military operation'. Unbelievable as it sounds, some do accept this as truth. The truth of this world is complex, subjective, and often confusing. It can be difficult to know what to believe. And there's nothing new here. 2000 years ago, apostle Paul was dealing with multiple versions of the truth.

He writes in Galatians 1:6 'I am astonished that you are so quickly deserting the one who called you by the grace of Christ and turning to different gospel.' By writing this message, apostle Paul wants to stop Galatian Christians from deserting God (the one who called them) and from corrupting the Gospel of Christ, by turning to a different gospel, which according to Paul, was no gospel at all, v7.

Paul introduced Galatians to the true Gospel, that he experienced himself, when he visited them on his 1st missionary journey. However, Galatians were led astray by the false teachers (Judaizers) who preached to them a different gospel that was based on following the Law of Moses, promoting the idea that Salvation can be earned by our own efforts, rather than being God's given gift.

Paul is not afraid to stand up for the truth of the Gospel. He is not seeking the approval of people; all he is concerned with is to uphold the truth. He is using rhetoric to win Galatians back, for he knows that turning from the Gospel means turning away from Christ.

What is Your truth? Are you prepared to stand strong and speak up for it? Paul was prepared to go all the way and eventually he gave his life for the truth. Revd Dmitry Lutsenko



ST MARY'S CHURCH REGISTERS

Burials & Cremations:

We offer our sympathy to the families and friends of those who have died:

Sherry Cackett Tony Kremer
Doreen Newton Dolores Prieto Costas

Weddings:

We offer congratulations to:

John Mitchell & Hilary Mills
Adam Smith & Kimberley Muir
Jamie Smyth & Sarah Wilson

Baptism:

We welcome into the family of the church: Toby & Rory Gilbert

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY AUGUST 2022

AUGUST 2022

Tues 2 nd	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm	NO Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer
Wed 3 rd	11.00am-4pm 8.00pm	Private Prayer Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs 4 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 5 th	10am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 7 th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (CW) All Age Morning Worship
Tues 9 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	NO Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 10 th	11.00am 11.00am-4pm	Holy Communion Service Private Prayer
Thurs 11 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 12 th	10am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 14 th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion & Baptism Contemplative Meditation
Tues 16 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	NO Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 17 th	11.00am-4pm	Private Prayer
Thurs 18 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 19 th	10am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat 20 th	11.00am	Thanksgiving Service
Sun 21 st	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (CW) Parish Communion
Tues 23 rd	9.30am-11.30am 4.00pm 11.00am-4pm	NO Baby & Toddler Group Prayer at 4pm – at home Private Prayer
Wed 24 th	11.00am-4pm	Private Prayer
Thurs 25 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 26 th	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 28 th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Morning Prayer Peaceful Prayer & Praise
Tues 30 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	NO Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 31 st	11am-4pm	Private Prayer

SEPTEMBER 2022

Thurs 1 st	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 2 nd	10am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 4 th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion Service (CW) All Age Morning Worship
Tues 6 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY SEPTEMBER 2022

Wed 7 th	11.00am 11.00am-4pm 8.00pm	Holy Communion Service Private Prayer Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs 8 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 9 th	9am-12noon	Pop in Coffee
Sat 10 th	10am-5pm	Heritage Weekend
Sun 11 th	8.00am 10.00am 2.00pm-5pm 6.30pm	Holy Communion Service (BCP) Parish Communion Heritage Weekend Contemplative Meditation
Tues 13 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 14 th	11.00am-4pm	Private Prayer
Thurs 15 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 16 th	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 18 th	8.00am 10.00am 4.00pm	Holy Communion (CW) Parish Communion Messy Church
Mon 19 th	8.00pm	PCC Meeting
Tues 20 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 21 st	11.00am-4pm	Private Prayer
Thurs 22 nd	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 23 rd	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 25 th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion Peaceful Prayer & Praise
Tues 27 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 28 th	11.00am-4pm	Private Prayer
Thurs 29 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 30 th	9.00am-12noon	Pop-in-Coffee

OCTOBER 2022

Sun 2 nd	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (CW) All Age Morning Worship & Baptism
Tues 4 th	9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4pm 4.00pm	Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Prayer at 4pm – at home
Wed 5 th	11.00am 11.00am-4pm	Holy Communion Service Private Prayer
Thurs 6 th	9.30am-11am 11.00am-4pm	Twinkle Tots Private Prayer
Fri 7 th	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee

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For further details please look at our website: www.stmarys-horsell.org.uk

Churchyard Cat

I was just recovering from all the noise and consternation of the cedar tree removal in the front of my churchyard, when a great gathering of local folk oiling the stump with linseed oil took place. This was supposed to preserve the stump for the future, so that parishioners could admire and count its 167-year rings, but it made my new perch rather smelly and oily. So, I retreated into the back of my property, only to be chased by a dozen council contractors with even noisier strimmer's attached to their shoulders, with which they soon levelled the long grass and weeds which had grown up

with the recent rains and hot weather. I must admit it all looks a lot tidier and many of the humans admire it when visiting the graves of friends and relatives, but don't they realise they are damaging my hunting ground? All those tasty little rodents who emerge in the evening can now see me coming. How am I supposed to hunt when my ginger fur stands out against the evening rays of the setting sun? Still, I don't mind a snooze on the stones warmed by the summer sun, instead.



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Church Wardens

Every edition of this Church Magazine lists who the Church Wardens are, but what are they?

Church wardens are elected every year, by all the parishioners of the parish; most churches have two, as we do in Horsell. Our current Church Wardens are: Mike Couper, in his eighth year of service; and Brian Sheriff, in his second year.

We have a listing of Wardens going back to 1552 when Harry Smith and John Hathewell were elected. Church wardens first appeared in the fifteenth century, when they were known as Church reeves.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines them as "A lay honorary officer of a parish elected to assist the incumbent in the discharge of their administrative duties". After election all Church Wardens need to attend an Archdeacon's Visitation, where they are sworn into office, often by a solicitor, and, after making several sacred vows, become Officers of the Bishop.

They occupy an office which is recognised in Statute; it confers specific wide ranging legal powers to act on church premises and on church land. They are the parish priest's principal collaborators and the principal representatives of the laity on the Parochial Church Council (more on the PCC in a later article).

They are guardians of the church and its contents. Ownership of all the movable property is vested in the churchwardens who must keep an

inventory (Terrier) and report updated annually. Permissions (Faculties) must be sought for any work or alterations made to the church, its contents or land, from the Consistory Court. They also need to ensure that a Quinquennial Inspection is carried out on the all the church buildings and any recommendations acted upon.

Churchwardens have been likened to the oil in a car engine, smoothing the way by endeavouring to remove any friction between the different parts; they are responsible for the good working order of the church doing those things not done by the Vicar. It is a challenging but rewarding unpaid role that can be undertaken by any lay person; it helps if they are blessed with patience, good humour and perseverance and have a few years of relevant church-life experience.

Sidespeople are the Churchwardens assistants at church services and at Horsell we are fortunate to have two very experienced and dedicated Deputy Churchwardens, plus a knowledgeable and capable Treasurer and PCC Secretary; all are volunteers and dedicate a great deal of time and energy to their roles, as do so many others who assist in the smooth running of the various services and activities centred at St Mary's, Horsell. Please look at [pages 4-5] for details of our upcoming services.

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Grave Matters

No 8. Henry and Zepherina Smith

A modest grave in the churchyard marks the final resting place of a couple who lived in Horsell only a short time but had important roles in the history of medicine in the nation. Henry Smith, born in 1823 in Croydon, came into medicine after an education at Harrow, where Sir Robert Peel was one of his school mates. After school his father had him apprenticed at the age of 17 to a surgeon where he performed menial jobs but entered King's College London and became a member of the royal College of Surgeons in 1846. His first post was with the Bloomsbury Dispensary where he lived in a state of poverty nearing that of his patients but soon he became assistant in a private practice with a distinguished clientele. This led to appointments at King's College, first as assistant surgeon and then as Professor of Systematic Surgery, a position he held for ten years. In 1866 he moved to a private practice in Wimpole Street, but continued to lecture and specialised in internal diseases. He became President of the Medical Society of London in 1867 and in 1888 retired to pursue his life-long interest in natural history and fishing from his houses in Swanley, Weybridge, and finally Horsell, where he tenanted 'Summerhill' in Palmerston Road (later 'Lydèle', Woodham Road, and now the site of Lydele Close) in the final years of his life, dying there on Easter Day 1894.

Henry had been twice widowed when in 1876 he married Zepherina Philadelphia Veitch, who had lived for some years in 'Kettlewell Vale' – exact location unknown – with her father, a priest who sometimes assisted at Horsell Church, and sister Sophie,



a novelist writing under the name of J. A. St. John Blythe. Perhaps Zepherina's previous residence in Horsell brought the couple there during their final years. Zepherina had a distinguished career in nursing and midwifery. Early in her career, she was put in charge of the surgical ward of King's College Hospital, where she may well have first met Henry, and served as the superintendent of nurses at St George's Hospital. In 1870 she served as a nurse in France during the Franco-Prussian War, learning there how to work in the field. That year she also wrote A Handbook for Nursing the Sick, which was well received by her fellow nurses. In 1873 she became qualified as a midwife, and dismayed that many midwives lacked basic training, she worked to make midwifery a profession, and with the publisher Louisa Hubbard established the Trained Midwives Registration Society, which became the Royal College of

Midwives, who now hold an annual lecture in her name. She served as the president of the Midwives' Institute from 1890 until her death in Horsell two months before her husband's in 1894.

Rosemary and Richard Christophers



Bell Ringing in Horsell

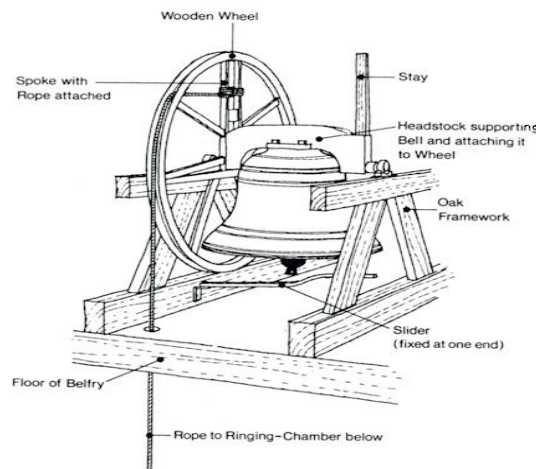
The earliest English Ring of Church Bells appeared in the 11th Century. In the earliest days they were cast in different sizes to produce different notes but no attempt was made to tune bells until the 16th Century with the advent of Change Ringing, when bells were mounted on wheels. Change Ringing has spread throughout the former British Empire, and Towers may be found in far flung places such as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, parts of the United States of America and, more rarely, parts of Europe.

It was the spread of Christianity that brought the bell into communities, first by wandering monks in the countryside and, later, by Abbeys who rang their bells every three hours to call the monks to prayer and define the working day.

Bells continue to be rung to call the faithful to prayer and, in the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, "The Angelus" is often rung during Holy Communion services, at the point of Consecration of the Bread and the Wine.

"Horsell Tower is of 14th Century origin and was restored in 1884 and 1932.

We have a Ring of 6 Bells and an example is shown below.



Other than for Christian worship, bells have been rung to warn of approaching invaders, at times of war, and to celebrate victory and the end of war, such as V.E. Day (Victory in Europe) and V.J. Day (Victory over Japan).

They have also been rung to welcome new Monarchs and at the death of a Monarch, when bells are rung "half-muffled", a leather cup being attached to one side of the clapper. This use is applied to the ringing for church services and at weddings and funerals. In recent years, when ringing was interrupted by Covid-19 Regulations, bells were rung on the 23rd March, 2021, to commemorate the lives lost since the first lockdown, on the 10th April, 2021, when the Tenor was rung 99 times (half-muffled) to mark the death of The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, and again on the 21st October, to mark his State Funeral, at Windsor Castle.

The first minutes of each New Year are celebrated with bell ringing. Ringers also marked the opening of the London 2012 Olympics and the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. On a sadder note, church bells are rung, half-muffled, to create a mournful sound for Remembrance Day.

In Horsell, we are currently desperately short of Bell Ringers and are keen to welcome anyone who has moved to the area, who has rung before, no matter how long ago. The Bell Ringing fraternity is a welcoming one and ringers are encouraged to ring at other Towers, throughout the land.

Alan Nichols
Hon.Treasurer



Horsell Garden Safari

About 22 years ago a friend and I were driving through the countryside in Suffolk, when we came across a small village that had an open day. Children had tables in the road trying to sell the toys they no longer wanted, several of the gardens were open and it seems a lovely atmosphere. I approached Gail Bromley and between us we started the first Garden Safari in 2003. There were 20 gardens open over the Saturday and Sunday. At the time of the first Safari I was a trustee of Horsell Village Hall, and being over 100 years old it will always need funds for some project or other.

Whether you are a gardener already or simply need inspiration the Safari is an unmissable event. Visitors love to see a few new gardens each year so if you are happy to open your garden; please contact myself or Gail as we aim to get new gardens each year. There is a small committee and we greatly appreciate our sponsors new and old.

This year we raised the most, being £5,796 making the total over 20 years £76,151. The money this year is to be divided between Horsell Village Hall



Boyes family garden

and Horsell Salvation Army community fund. Previously we have supported our local schools.

A very special thank you to Gail who did all the hard work this year. Look out for the 21st Safari next year on 24th/25th June.

Contact: bromleysglad@gmail.com
Penny Kramer

English Language Classes for Ukrainian Refugees



The Bible talks a lot about helping others – the poor, widows, orphans, refugees – anyone in need and less fortunate. Jesus said “Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.” (Gospel of Matthew 25:40)

Since the start of war in Ukraine, St Mary’s Church in Horsell has acted as a hub for donations. For 3 months we were collecting, sorting, packing and loading vans for Souls4Good, who then transported the goods to Ukraine.

We are now responding to a different need – offering English language classes to newly arrived Ukrainians. The classes are staffed by volunteers, collectively with many decades of experience teaching English.

On Monday mornings we run 2 adult groups – beginners and intermediate. On Tuesday afternoon we have a Parent + Child mixed ability group for school aged children and their parents. We also offer individual sessions for some advanced level students.

Valentina, one of our advanced level students and a member of the Parent + Child class, writes “We are refugees. The most important thing for us (as we come to UK) was improving our English for good adaptation to the new environment. I and my son Viktor have the pleasure of learning English with native speaker English teachers at free course in church. We have so much practice during our lessons and really good progress”.

Running English classes is a dynamic ministry, and we see changes every week; some Ukrainians find jobs quickly, freeing up places in our groups, which are soon filled by new arrivals.

We remain flexible in our approach and the support that we offer will continue to evolve based on the ever-changing needs.

Some other places/churches have moved to online classes, accessible for those living further afield and those who have started jobs.

No one knows what the future holds, but one thing will remain constant – our commitment to put our best efforts into helping and supporting those in need.

If you wish to join our English classes as a teacher or know Ukrainians who are looking to

learn English, please do get in touch. Email the parish office at:

stmaryshorsell@btinternet.com

A big thank you to all who make our English classes possible: all the ‘behind the scenes’ organisers, who set up and help with admin and the biggest ‘Thank You’ to our wonderful teachers, without whom it would not be possible to offer these language classes.

Olya Lutsenko

P.S please note, we are no longer collecting donations at St Mary’s.



Jenny Saunders, one of our teachers, pictured second from the right here, with some of our intermediate level students.

Parent + child class



Prayer in the Square for Ukraine

A large congregation gathered in Woking Town Square on the evening of Tuesday 28th June to pray for Ukraine. The service, in English and Ukrainian, was led by Revd Adrian Beavis, vicar of Christ Church, and Revd Dimitry Lutsenko our vicar at St Marys, Horsell, who spoke most of the Ukrainian passages, effortlessly moving between English and Ukrainian.



A strong contingent from St Mary's was present to support Dmitry and his family. The service started with a rendition of Everyone needs compassion, followed by Psalm 23, spoken in Ukrainian, (which would be familiar to most of our Horsell Matters readers): "Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil, for you are with me." Prayers were said for the people of Ukraine, and Psalm 46 was read in English: "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in troubles". Prayers were said for those who have recently settled in Woking from Ukraine, as was the Church of England's Prayer for Ukraine.

Those present were invited to tie blue and yellow ribbons to a cross, whilst a rendition of "Our God is an Awesome God" was sung. The Lord's Prayer was said in English and Ukrainian, as was the final blessing.

A deeply moving part came at the conclusion when all the recently arrived Ukrainians gathered and spontaneously sang their national anthem; it was evident that they were all women, their menfolk having to remain behind in order to fight for freedom from their invading neighbouring country.

St Mary's in Horsell continues to proudly fly the Union Flag and the flag of Ukraine, as does the Woking Council Office.



What is Peaceful Prayer and Praise?

I enjoy the broad range of services St Mary's offers. In addition to its mainstream services, I value our monthly evening Peaceful Prayer and Praise. Here's why.

It's a short, prayerful service lasting 40-45 minutes, at 6.30pm, usually on the fourth Sunday each month. The informal structure includes a Bible reading and set prayers but also provides flexibility. People may offer their own prayers or may feel more comfortable to remain in silent prayer, entirely as they wish.

It is **peaceful**: the ambience is one of attentiveness to God's Spirit, listening for his 'still small voice' within, including silent reflection for a couple of minutes at a time.

It is **prayer**: we offer prayers for the world, our nation and community as well as coming to God for forgiveness and asking him to lead us.

It is **praise**: we respond to God our heavenly Father, in word, song and silence, thanking and praising him for his presence amongst us, and that his Spirit guides us as we learn to follow Jesus in the whole of our lives.



How about music? We lead with guitar (Nick) and flute (Elaine) and begin and end with a lively worship song. In between that, the music is contemplative and gentle. We usually include a sung Taizé chant, a style originating from the Taizé community set up in France in 1940 with emphasis on the Christ-centred life.

Do join us, you will be very welcome.
Elaine Davies



SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU SMILE

A nice thing about living in Horsell is that when you don't know what you are doing, someone else does!

Heritage Weekend at St Mary's Horsell

We will be open over the weekend of the 10th and 11th September, in line with many other heritage sites in the Woking area.

Saturday 10th - 10am to 5pm and Sunday 11th - 12noon to 5pm.

On the Saturday there will be a talk entitled 'Horsell Rock' about the stonework in the church (11am), followed by a look at the workings of our fascinating organ and a chance to sit and listen to Alan Rapley playing. (12noon).

One of the most popular attractions is having the Tower open throughout.

We are asking you to book a place for your family (contact the Parish Office). This will help us to avoid queuing at a busy time. There are magnificent views from the top of the tower, especially looking north over the Surrey and Berkshire countryside. There is a whole new set of views now that the Cedar tree has been removed. You have 64 steps to climb and must be over 8 years of age. Come and enjoy our tasty refreshments afterwards!



There will be children's crafts – organised for all ages.

There is a guide and notes about the interesting parts of the church telling you the history of the church (from its beginning in the 12th century to our 21st century). There are many rare and fascinating photographs and sketches dating back to 1823.

There is also a fascinating book put together by the researchers of the Arts Society who spent many months some years ago searching, measuring and recording anything that was available. They unearthed a lot of new information about our wonderful church. See if the children can find their home address on our huge map of Horsell (from the late 19th century) – they will find it quite difficult.

Colour and count!

How many can you find? Crabs, suns, flowers, sea shells, star fish, pairs of flip flops, and what else?





'What's on'
for young people and families at St. Mary's.
Your parish church in Horsell
Aug-Sept

Sunday Morning All-Age Worship

Lively songs, thought-provoking Bible stories, fun and family fellowship at 10am

On the first Sunday of the month

7th Aug, 4th Sept, 2nd Oct



A time for children 3+ to learn and worship together during our 10am Sunday Services

(Every Sunday except when we have All Age Worship – No sessions in August, back 11th September)



18th Sept & 16th Oct
4 – 5.30pm

Fun activities for all ages
Please bring your own tea



Friday Pop In Coffee

Why not drop in for a cuppa, piece of cake and chat once you have done the school drop off?

(Toys available)

9am until noon

Tuesday Morning Baby and Toddler Group

Weekly during term time



9.30am
to
11.30am

No sessions during August
re-opens 6th September

Pop in for a coffee, chat play, and meet new friends



Baby and Toddler Group

Weekly in term time
9.30am to 11.00am

No sessions during August
re-opens 8th September

Come and make friends
Enjoy play, craft, Bible stories and songs



Horsell Heritage Weekend

September 2022

Saturday 10th 10am-5pm

Sunday 11th 2pm-5pm

Come and view our displays using artefacts some of which have been in our church for many hundreds of years

You are welcome to visit the Ringing Chamber.

The Tower Captain and team are ready to talk to you there.

You might like to venture to the top of the Church Tower.

It is a steep climb, there is a rope to help you on your way.

The views at the top are well worth the climb.

For health and safety reasons, no child under the age of 8 is allowed to go to the top of the tower.

For more details, contact the Church Office on
01483 772134 or email stmaryshorsell@btinternet.com

School Visit

On Tuesday 5th July, the Y3 children from Horsell Junior visited the St Mary's Church as part of their RE learning. They were warmly welcomed by Revd Dmitry Lutsenko, the vicar of the parish. The session began with a song and some lively actions.

After this, Dmitry explained to all the children about the Christian church calendar. The front of the church was set up with props and objects representing the 8 festivals. The children learnt about how the Christian year starts around the beginning of December with Advent. This prepares everyone for the birth of Jesus. The children were also able to recap on the events of Easter, which helped reinforce their learning from earlier in the year. They also learnt about the Ascension and Pentecost which are the last major festivals in the calendar.

Each period is assigned a colour in which the Church is decorated. During their visit, the Church was in 'Ordinary Time', so Dmitry dressed up one of the pupils in green robes and a beautiful green stole. The children then

had a chance to explore the church. They were particularly interested in the beautiful font and the tiles with baptismal symbols around it. The children then had a Q&A, in which they asked Dimitry questions about the Christian faith. The session ended with a blessing from Dmitry and the children returned to school having learnt lots about Christian faith and its festivals.

Mr J Dunsford
Head of Year 3
Music Lead



Christian Festivals by season: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Palm Sunday, Good Friday, Easter Sunday, Ascension, Pentecost

Recipe

Tomato and Courgette Quiche



A late summer quiche, useful if you have a glut of home-grown tomatoes and courgette, and to save time, use a shop bought 9-inch shortcrust pastry flan case (you might have in your store cupboard).

Ingredients for the filling

2oz/75g butter
4 garlic cloves – crushed
4 courgettes, sliced
1 tsp salt, 1 tsp black pepper and 1 tsp dried oregano
4 fl. oz/50 ml single cream
3 medium sized eggs
2 oz/75g cheddar cheese – grated
5 small tomatoes – blanched
Preheat oven to 200°C/400°F/
gas mark 6.
Place fan case on a large baking sheet.

In a large frying pan, melt the butter over a moderate heat. When the foaming subsides, cook the crushed garlic, stirring gently, for about one minute. Add the sliced courgettes and half the salt and pepper. Cook for

approximately 8-10 minutes, stirring and turning occasionally and until lightly browned. Remove the pan from the heat and gently stir in the remaining salt and pepper and the oregano, mixing well to blend.

In a medium sized mixing bowl, fork together the cream, eggs and grated cheese until blended.

Meanwhile briefly place tomatoes in a bowl of recently boiled water and one at a time, remove and peel away the skin and then slice each tomato thinly.

Arrange the courgettes and tomatoes in 2 circles in the flan case. Pour the cream mix over the top.

Place the baking sheet in the centre of the oven and bake the quiche for 35-40 mins or until the filling is set firm and slightly brown on top.

Remove the baking sheet from the oven and serve the quiche at once if serving hot, or put to one side to cool, if serving cold. Serve with a mixed leaf salad.

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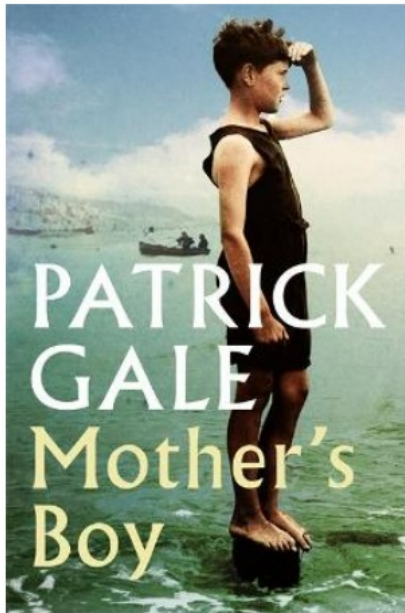
After 10 weeks, £150 in supplies and daily watering, we're only few weeks away from enjoying a single 50p vegetable from our garden.

Book Review

Mother's Boy by Patrick Gale

Patrick Gale takes the known facts of the life of the Cornish poet and playwright, Charles Causley and with imagined detail tells of his and his mother, Laura's life, spanning both World Wars, tracing life from childhood in Teignmouth, Devon and Launceston, Cornwall to Charles' wartime experiences as a coder in the Navy during WWII, mostly based in Gibraltar; thereafter, life living with his mother as a teacher and where he develops his career as a poet.

This is Gale's 17th book and to many, Charles Causley will be an unfamiliar name. But 'as a patron of the Charles Causley Trust Patrick Gale was already passionate about Causley's poems and wanting to get them read by a wider audience...it was only when he started to look more closely into the poet's life that he hit on the idea of basing a novel on him.'



Both Charles and his mother Laura are well developed characters. They remind us of the challenging wartime years, its poverty and class divides. Laura

starts her working life in service and then as a laundress, widowed early in her marriage, left to bring up her son as a single parent. She has a dignified presence despite having to take on physically demanding work to support her family.

Charles, Laura knows, is different from other boys: not just his intelligence, musicality and creativity but his repressed homosexuality, which Gale depicts with

dignity and sensitivity, as Charles life unfolds.

A heart-warming novel, recently serialised on Radio 4, Book at Bedtime.

Publisher: Tinder Press
ISBN: 978-1472257413
1st March 2022

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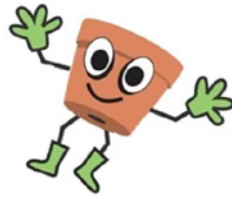
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The Protestant Bible

The Protestant Bible – did you know?

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Psalm 117 is the shortest chapter.

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On display until 13 November, this exhibition brings together the work of Italian Master view painter Canaletto (1697-1768) and contemporary artist Melissa McGill (b.1969). These two renowned international artists share a profound connection and dedication to Venice, born 250 years apart. The exhibition will feature 20 paintings, prints and drawings by Canaletto on loan from prestigious collections, such as The National Gallery and The

Ashmolean. Alongside these works Melissa McGill presents documentation of her major public artwork, 'Red Regatta', a community art project that activated Venice's lagoon and canals with four large-scale regattas of traditional sailboats hoisted with hand-painted red sails in 2019. Red Regatta celebrates the city's maritime history and calls attention to the forces of climate change and mass tourism that threaten its future.

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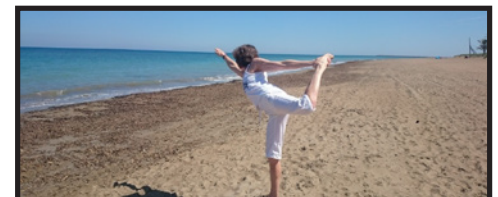
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