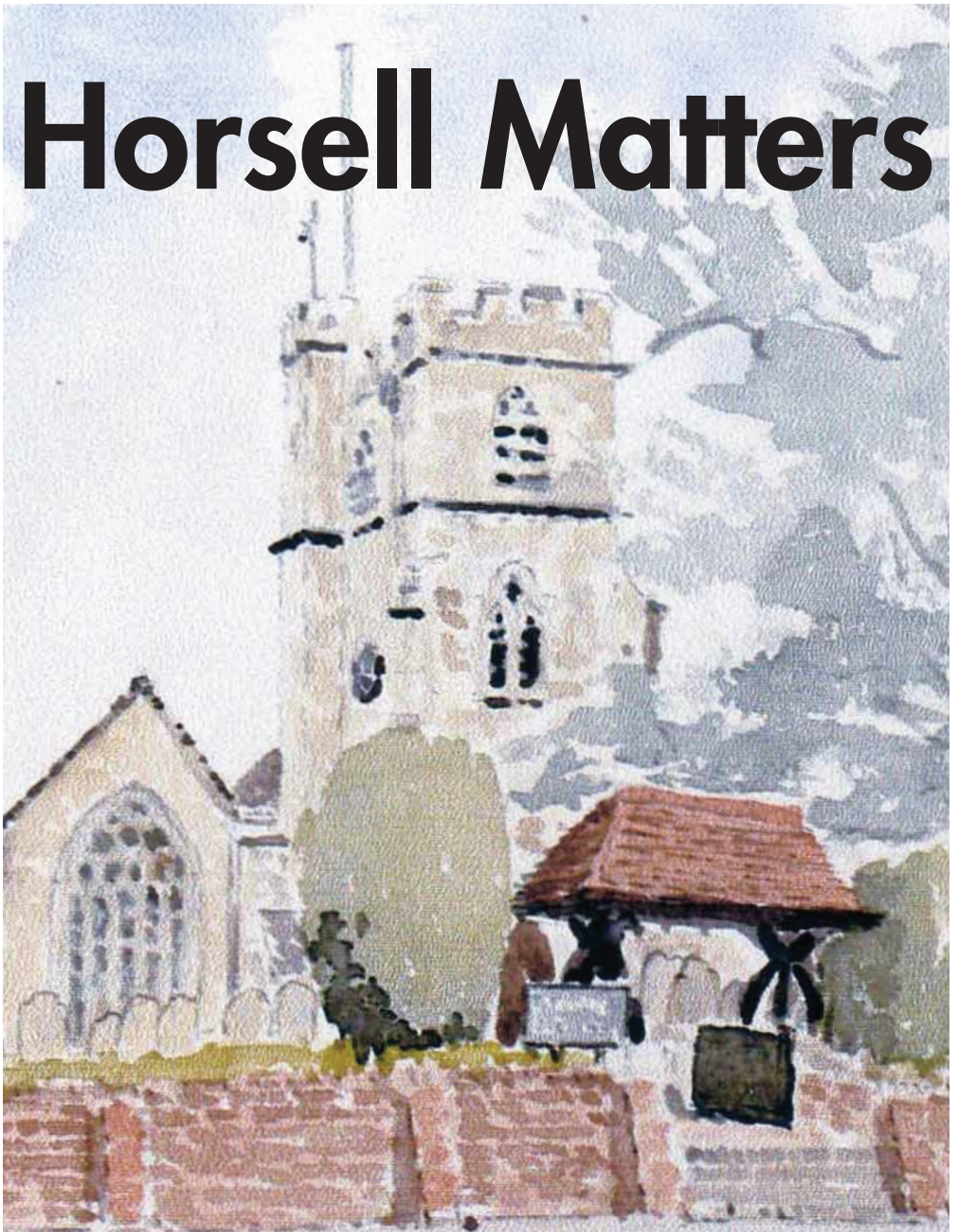


Horsell Matters



The Village magazine from your parish church

July/August 2017

Horsell Directory

St Mary's Church	www.stmarys-horsell.org.uk	
Parish Office open	Baptisms, Weddings or Funerals Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9.00am-1.00pm	☎ 772134
Vicar	Revd Sarah Hayes, The Vicarage, Wilson Way	☎ 721901
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Babies and Toddlers	Angela Murphy St Andrew's Room Tuesdays 10.00am to 12.00, term time	☎ 832943
Twinkle Tots	Marcus Brookfield - St Andrew's Room Thursdays 9.30am to 11.00am, term time	☎ 772134
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Horsell C of E School	Junior Head Teacher - Mrs J Steele	☎ 761531
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Explorer Scouts (14-18 Yrs)	Brian Pinto	☎ 480904
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Horsell Afternoon	Sheila Sargeant	☎ 599799
	Meets on 1st Thursday at 1.45pm in the Village Hall	
Horsell Evening	Mrs Sheila Tickner	☎ 760783
	Meets on 4th Tuesday at 8.00pm in the Village Hall	
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A strange time all full of uncertainty

Finally the waiting is over and the Brexit negotiations are under way. So much to discuss; so much to decide; so much wisdom and discernment and insight needed amongst all those negotiating on our behalf and all those who negotiate with them.

A strange time, full of uncertainties – I remember so very well when I came to leave the legal partnership I had been a part of for over twenty years just how it felt to move from being ‘us’ to being ‘you’ and ‘me’.

The apostle Paul’s advice to his young friend Timothy was to urge that we should pray for all those in government and entrusted with high positions and much responsibility (*1 Timothy 2:2*). Paul urged us to pray so that we might lead a quiet and peaceable life, in all godliness and integrity. Certainly a desire that many of us have right now and so a prayer worth making over these coming months.

But I wonder how you feel about all the uncertainty. Perplexed, anxious, fearful? Change often makes us worry doesn’t it? It can so easily leave us feeling insecure.

Perhaps now is the time for all people of faith to really review ‘where is my security’? What can I really rely upon in such a changeable and troubled world?

The psalmist’s response when he considered these things was to say ‘God alone is my rock and my salvation, my fortress; I shall never be shaken’ (*Psalms 62:2*).

And so I wish each one of you that peace that is beyond all understanding that God alone can give.

Sarah Hayes

The Churchyard is almost full!



Photograph by Caroline Hughes

St. Mary's churchyard has provided a peaceful resting place for many, many Horsell residents. Did you know that there are over two thousand graves in St. Mary's churchyard and over three hundred ashes interments?

However, as you will have noticed when you pass by, space is running short and the churchyard is almost full. With only six vacant plots left we expect that sometime in 2018 the churchyard will have to close for new burials as it will have run out of space.

Rest assured though that it will still be possible to inter cremated ashes in the churchyard and to bury the very, very

small number of people who have a burial space reserved by Diocesan faculty from many years ago.

When the churchyard closes the Local Government Act provides for the local council to take over the regular maintenance of the churchyard. This means that Woking Borough Council will step into this role. However we anticipate that there may well need to be both church and community top-up work to keep the churchyard in tip top condition throughout the year.

St. Mary's will keep you all informed as the closure progresses. So watch this space.

A Triple Crown for Horsell Junior School's Netball Team

Horsell Junior School's Netball Team are true champions! The Team from year's 5 and 6 have completed an amazing Treble of Trophies this year winning every competition they have entered. They won the inter school League (unbeaten!), The District Netball tournament and on 2nd May became Champions of the County at the Surrey County Games.



The County Champions Team

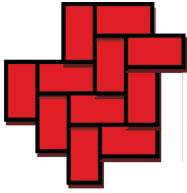
Back row (left to right): Erin Shelley, Laura Kersley, Jessica Wells, Freya Underhill

Front row (left to right): Lucy Barker, Maya Fellowes-Freeman, Sadie Wilson

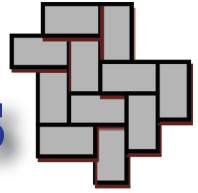
The Surrey County Final between Horsell Junior School and Queen Eleanor's School was a particularly tense, but very exciting, game that left everyone on tenterhooks until the very end. Horsell Junior School finally managed to win 7-6 by displaying some superb team work, impressive skills and great perseverance.

Will Coles, the team's coach at Horsell Junior, said "it was a truly fantastic achievement that makes me very proud".

The winning team is pictured here holding their well earned Champions trophy. Also in the squad this year and members of the League winning team were: Summer Brogden and Eloise Thompson.



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A sixty second interview with . . . **Robin Hoyle**

The Mayor's choice as Woking's Eminent Citizen for 2017

Robin can often be seen out and about in Horsell engaged on various community tasks. Sarah Hayes recently caught up with him . . .

How long have you and your family lived in Horsell and why did you originally come here?

We have lived in Horsell for 22 years. I was working for a cable TV company in Sheerwater and needed to reduce the time spent in a car travelling from North Hertfordshire to Woking and looking after their Bristol and Croydon offices.

This year I had the pleasure of seeing the Mayor of Woking announce at her Civic Reception that you were to be Woking's Eminent Citizen for 2017 in recognition of all the work you do for our community here in Horsell. How did that make you feel?

It was a great honour to be chosen to receive this recognition, although I did feel a little uncomfortable about the personal focus. My involvement in community activities is a lot about working with the wonderful like-minded individuals who voluntarily give of their time to make a difference.

What community project have you most enjoyed in recent years?

The Horsell Calendar is a wonderful project that brings enjoyment working within the community at several levels. There is a lot of work involved from the core team that pulls the content together: working with residents to gather their photographs of Horsell for the main images; coordination with local businesses for generous sponsorship through their promotional adverts; work with the public and traders to generate the sales and most importantly the opportunity to support local charities with the proceeds - £8,000 in the first two years. Satisfying.

I know that you are a veteran car enthusiast. Can you tell me a little bit about the car you own?

I can often be seen in my Nissan Figaro, some say it is too small for me but I love the opportunity to put the top down and enjoy the open air. The

Figaro was made as a special edition to mark 50 years of the Nissan company in 1991. Only 20,000 were made for sale in Japan but over 7,000 are now in the UK.

Over a pint of beer recently you told me a couple of unusual facts about yourself. One of which was that you were a fourth generation vegetarian.

I was brought up in a vegetarian household with both my parents being multi-generational vegetarians and who were also involved in the promotion of the lifestyle. I went to a vegetarian school in Hertfordshire and was involved in the vegetarian movement in the 1980s at local and national levels as chair of the The

Vegetarian Society at the time of the BSE crisis – interesting times! I am pleased to see that our two daughters, Alice and Philippa are following in our footsteps.

And the other was that your wife Amanda is in fact your step-sister. How did that come about?

My father got married to my wife's mother a couple of years before Amanda and I did. I am grateful for our parents getting together as it allowed me to meet this wonderful person.

And finally what is your favourite food?

Roasted vegetables with feta cheese – a weekend favourite.

Robin is also an enthusiastic member of Horsell Community Choir.
Why not come and hear them sing?

Apollo5 and Horsell Community Choir Concert 7.30pm
Friday 21st July
St. Mary's Church



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St. Mary's say a big thankyou



St. Mary's Church wants to say a VERY BIG thank you to Horsell Residents' Association for raising funds for us from the sale of their splendid 2017 Calendar. Church Warden Mike Couper and Children and Families' Worker Marcus Brookfield received a big cheque on behalf of the church for £1250 at Horsell Residents' AGM on Friday 16th June.

We are hugely appreciative of the funds raised which have enabled us to expand our work supporting young families in Horsell and in particular have helped us to establish a second weekly baby and toddler group 'Thursday Twinkle Tots' and more recently to start a monthly Saturday morning 'Who Let the Dads Out?' group for dads, grandads, male carers and their under 6's.

The funds raised have also enabled us to add extra value and creativity and fun to all we do with children and families in the Horsell community. In particular they help us to make all we do 'donation only' events so that no one in the community is excluded for lack of funds and they also enable us to provide a wide range of fun craft activities at each session and at events like the Village Show which are much appreciated by all who come.

Over the last year we have also run some exciting new ventures like a Toddlers' Teddy Bears Picnic in the summer and a very well attended winter Light Party for older children as an alternative to being on the streets at Halloween.

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July Festivities in Horsell

Picnic on the Green



Sunday 2nd July from 11am – 4pm

Bring your own picnic and join in the fun on the village green.

A full programme of singing and ukuleles is provided for your entertainment. Bring your teddy bear along because the best dressed Horsell teddy will win a prize. Fly your own paper airplane, or make one on the day, with the longest distance awarded a prize. A great opportunity for all Horsell residents to meet, eat, drink and sing and generally have lots of fun!

A Barn Dance for all the family

Saturday 22nd July

7-9.30pm

in the Marquee at Horsell Junior School following the
Village Show

Tickets £10 adults, £5 under 15s
available from St. Mary's parish office
(772134) or from Mike Couper (770920).

Bring your own refreshments



Horsell Village Show

Saturday 22nd July

This year's show is fast approaching – so do remember to put the date in your diary now! It will be held at Horsell C of E Junior School in Meadway Drive, starting at 1.30 pm. The prizes will be presented to the winners by Mrs Elaine Cooper, Head Teacher of Horsell Village School, at 5.00pm. Entry is only £2 for adults and children can come in free of charge. You can find all the details on the website: www.horsellvillageshow.co.uk.

There are all the usual Competition Classes, include home-grown flowers, vegetables and fruit, floral art, cookery (including the Great Horsell Bake-Off), handicrafts, photography, art, novelty and many children's classes.

An afternoon of entertainment is planned for all the family, including The Chobham Morris Men, Maypole Dancing from Horsell Brownies, Punch & Judy, face-painting, a juggler, a bouncy castle and games for adults and children.

There will also be craft stalls, a plant sale, tombola and a raffle. If you can donate produce or prizes to these stalls they would be very welcome.

There will also be a woodturning display, an art show and children's art sessions on offer.

Refreshments will include cream teas provided by members of St Mary's Church,

Thurston's local beers, a Pimm's stall and ice creams. Prince & Sons, the Horsell Family Butchers, are cooking burgers and you can even pedal yourself a smoothie on the Sythwood School smoothie bikes.

To end the festivities St Mary's Church are organising a barn dance for us at 7.00pm in one of the marquees.

The Show Committee do need help with erecting marquees, putting up tables, manning the games, stewarding and selling raffle tickets. If you would like to help please contact Carol Cheesman, Chairman of Horsell Village Show on carolc@cheesman.co.uk or call her on 07836 274801 as soon as you can.





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They are Canada geese; but they have forgotten all about life on the other side of the Atlantic. In Canada itself, the geese migrate long distances in autumn and spring in big flocks. In Britain, some of them join up for the winter, but they don't move far from their summer homes, if at all.

There are plenty in Surrey - some would say too many, with their successful broods of goslings every year, their greedy beaks on grassland, their copious poo. They are handsome birds, with grey bodies, long black necks, proud black heads with white feather chinstraps; good at swimming (of course); tender parents to their fluffy goslings.

There are Canada geese here and there all along the River Wey, and they can usually be seen on Goldsworth Park Lake. One wet year recently a pair of Canada geese nested on the pond on Horsell Birch. Four or five of them pass my bedroom window in Horsell early each morning, calling constantly, with a deep honking sound. Geese just have to communicate!



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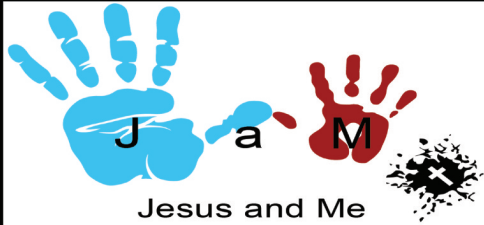
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Term ends: 20th July

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and songs

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ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY

JULY

Tues	2nd	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Sat	1st	5.00pm-6.30pm	9-13's Summer BBQ
Sun	2nd	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	All Age Worship & Baptism
		6.30pm	Informal Communion
Mon	3rd	3.00pm-4.30pm	Just 10 Discussion Group
Tues	4th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
		2.30pm	Kettlewell House Service
Wed	5th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) & Healing Prayer
		7.00pm	St. Andrew's School Summer Concert
		8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs	6th	9.30am-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	7th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	8th	12.30pm	Wedding
Sun	9th	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		6.30pm	Contemplative Meditation
Tues	11th	9.30am	Quiet Morning at the Institute - 'Holidays and Holy Days'
		10am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
		2.30pm	Horsell Lodge Service
Wed	12th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion & Healing Prayer
Thurs	13th	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	14th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	15th	1.00pm	Wedding
Sun	16th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		4.30pm	Tea Time Service
Mon	17th	3.00-4.30pm	Just 10 Discussion Group
Tues	18th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	19th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion & Healing Prayer
Thurs	20th	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	21st	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
		7.30pm	Horsell Community Choir Concert
Sat	22nd	2.00-5.00pm	Teas at the Village Show
		7.00-9.30pm	Barn Dance at the Village Show
Sun	23rd	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Parish Communion
Wed	26th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion & Healing Prayer
Fri	28th	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	30th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	Parish Communion
Mon	31st	3.00-4.30pm	Just 10 Discussion Group

AUGUST

Tues	1st	2.30pm	Kettlewell House Service
Wed	2nd	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP) & Healing Prayer
		8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Fri	4th	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee

Sun	6th	7.45-10.00pm 8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Men's Curry Night Holy Communion (BCP) All Age Service Informal Communion
Tues	8th	2.30pm	Horsell Lodge Service
Wed	9th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) & Healing Prayer
Fri	11th	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	13th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Parish Communion Contemplative Meditation
Mon	14th	3.00pm-4.30pm	Just 10 Discussion Group
Wed	16th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) & Healing Prayer
Fri	18th	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	19th	2.00pm	Wedding
Sun	20th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion
Wed	23rd	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion & Healing Prayer
Fri	25th	10.00am-12noon 12.30pm	Pop In Coffee Wedding
Sun	27th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
Wed	30th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion & Healing Prayer
Thurs	31st	11.00am-1.00pm	Toddlers' Teddy Bears' Picnic at the Institute

SEPTEMBER

Fri	1st	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	2nd	9.30am	Quiet Morning in church – 'Christ in Art and Music'
Sun	3rd	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) All Age Worship & Baptism Informal Communion
Tues	5th	2.30pm	Kettlewell House Service
Wed	6th	10.30am 8.00pm	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) & Healing Prayer Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs	7th	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	8th	12noon -5.00pm 9.00am-12noon	Church Open for Heritage Weekend Pop In Coffee
Sat	9th	10.00am-6.00pm	Church Open for Heritage Weekend
Sun	10th	2.00-5.00pm	Church Open for Heritage Weekend

ST MARY'S CHURCH REGISTERS

BURIALS AND CREMATIONS

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

Joy Card Richard Collyer Graham Davis Stanley Lock

The ashes of these people have been interred in the churchyard:

Ann Squibb

BAPTISMS AND THANKSGIVINGS

We welcome into the family of the church:

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Heritage Weekend at St. Mary's

This year once again St. Mary's Church is participating in England's largest festival of history and culture. 'Heritage Open Days' brings together over 2,500 organisations, 5,000 events and 40,000 volunteers, with places across the country throwing open their doors to celebrate their heritage, community and history. It's your chance to see hidden places and try out new experiences – and it's all FREE. You can find out about all the places that are open at www.heritageopendays.org.uk



8 and be fit enough to manage the climb though! It really is a splendid trip.

There will also be a display of the various items of interest in the church, including some interesting photographs of the church from the late nineteenth century, when a large restoration took place. Inside the church there are a number of interesting things to see including an enormously long cooking spit (originally from a church in Godalming). It would be rather too large for the regular Brunch meals we have after some All Age Services! The history of the church



has many stories about events over the last 900 years.

At St. Mary's, the church and tower will be open over the second weekend in September: **Friday 8th from 12 noon to 5pm, Saturday 9th from 10am to 6pm and Sunday 10th from 2pm to 5pm.** Put the dates in your diary now. There will also be teas and refreshments available all afternoon.

The tower is well worth a visit, with wonderful views from the 64 step climb to the top. You have to be over

Outside there is a large churchyard, with graves dating from the 17th century.

I particularly like the 'double bed' grave just outside the porch, in memory of the first Headteacher of the Village School

(Felix Forder) and his wife (Anne). Behind the church there is a row of four family graves (the Hammond family) which all have a skull and crossbones on! Just a little to the left of these, by the path leading through the churchyard, there is a very different type of grave in the shape of a stile with details of both the husband (Howard Kelsey) and his wife (Maud). I do enjoy explaining this grave to the

children when they visit from our local schools. A wonderful reminder of our Christian belief in our passing over to a new life after death.

We look forward to seeing you and your family over the weekend, and look forward to offering you a memorable visit and an opportunity to taste our lovely refreshments.

Mike Couper

Churchyard Cat



They wander through my churchyard chattering, on their way to collect their children at the school gate; or sometimes they stride through, looking serious; but more and more of them keep checking something on their wrists.

“You don’t really need to know the time,” I said to myself. “You people all seem to know by instinct when it’s out of school time.”

But it isn’t the hour of the day they talk about. They talk about steps – about how many paces they’ve taken, and whether or not they’ve achieved some daily target. And they talk about heart beats, and whether theirs are doing well. And about burning calories!

It’s a little electronic device on their wrists that tells them all this – and some of them can see whether they are going up or down hill too (though you’d think they would notice that anyway).

I was listening when our bigger girl explained all this to her mum. And now I hear that you can get attachments for dogs, so that the length of their walks and of their general bounding about can be tracked and the number of calories they’ve used can be seen.

I don’t think it’s the dogs themselves who’ll be reading these things. Can you imagine a dog willingly taking part in something that might lead to his getting less to eat?

Starting School

My granddaughter starts at the village school in September. It's no time since she was a baby and now she's preparing for "big school". So young - not quite four and a half; I was turned five, as was her mother. Still, there will be others even younger, so it's important that the significant people in these little children's lives help prepare them for this big change.

Luckily the school is putting on a welcome day for the children before the end of term as well as some helpful information sessions for parents. This is so important, particularly for children without siblings there already; school is so much bigger than playgroup or nursery and to be able to spend time there with a parent beforehand, locating essentials like toilets and coat racks, makes the first day much less scary.

Reading the information the school sent my daughter I'm sure I would have loved the exciting things on offer when I was four. However perhaps we shouldn't build up the experience too much for them beforehand; some children take a little while to settle and might think it's their fault if they're not having the wonderful time they were expecting. It's useful to warn them gently about getting tired at first as a

full day is much longer than their playgroup session, but reassure them that the teacher is always there to help if they feel upset and that the village school doesn't expect full days until the child is ready.

They'll have to be more independent too, so making sure they can cope with putting on shoes, changing clothes for PE and keeping their belongings together will help them feel confident and in control, as will labelling all their belongings and ensuring they can recognize their names. Some children are still not totally reliable at four about going to the toilet in time. Having an "accident" is very upsetting, so ask the teacher beforehand to remind them. Make sure they're confident about going on their own, cleaning themselves and washing their hands.

When they come home in the afternoon they'll probably want a cuddle and help to unwind. A snack will be welcome – they may be quite hungry. Encourage them to talk about school but don't keep questioning them. A gentle, common-sense approach should ensure that, like most children, yours will love infants' school.



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Running to Africa

PE at Mwanhala Primary School, Tanzania

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They, however, are still here: their long run is being taken around the school in Meadway Drive. At the rate of 500 miles a week, adding together everyone's mileage, they expect to complete 4,500 miles before the end of term.

That's the distance between Horsell and Mwanhala, a village in Tanzania, where there's another school with pupils about the same age.

Mwanhala children at present have to include a walk of 5km in their school day. That's to collect water, because until recently Mwanhala school had no water supply of its own. Then Mwanhala parents got together and sank a well. Now all that's needed for the children to be able to access water safely without leaving the school grounds is a hand pump.

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My greatest adventure

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Parish in the Past

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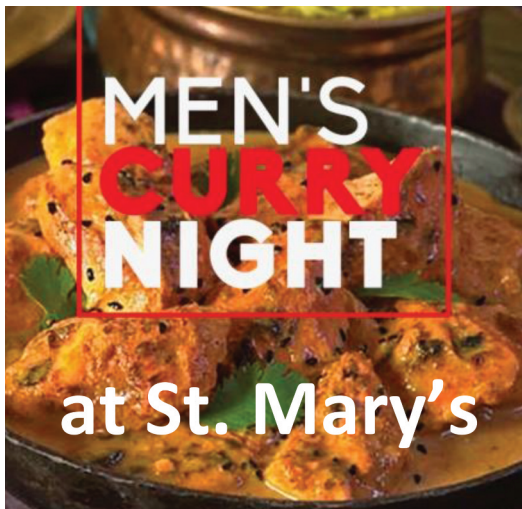
The Enthronement in the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity of Dr. Greig, as first Bishop in the new Diocese of Guildford, is to be on Tuesday, 12th July 1927. The Bishop hopes that all the clergy of the Diocese (nearly 200), will attend; and the Parochial Church Councils are asked to nominate the Wardens (or two other lay representatives) to be present at the Service.

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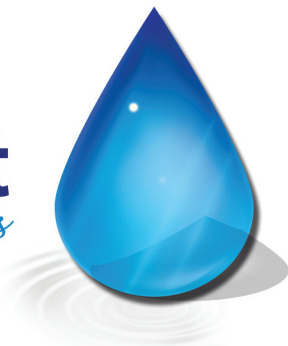
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