



Horsell Matters

The Village Magazine from your Parish Church
June – July 2023

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Pentecost

The word Pentecost comes from the Greek word “pentecoste” which means 50th day, and Pentecost falls on the 50th day following Easter Sunday, the day when Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. Jesus promised that his followers would receive the Holy Spirit and this promise was first fulfilled as described in the Bible in the book of Acts chapter 2. This year Pentecost falls on May 28, and on that day Christians celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit.

Christianity is sometimes viewed from the outside as being very negative in nature, with many of the Ten Commandments being not to do something - don't kill, don't steal and so on. But Christians believe that the gift of the Holy Spirit to them reveals a much more positive - and accurate - view of the Christian life.

After Jesus' crucifixion many of Jesus' followers were fearful of what might happen to them. Acts chapter 4 verses 27 to 31 tell us that after the coming of the Holy Spirit Christian believers faced up to the opposition and threats of various powerful authorities by praying for boldness to spread the gospel, (the Good News that Jesus had died to pay



the penalty which our sins deserve, and that he had risen from the dead). The result? They were filled with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God with boldness.

The Holy Spirit gives to Jesus' followers the power to become the people God has always intended them to be. So while Jesus' followers do have to restrain their thoughts and behaviour if they are to follow Jesus' example, the Holy Spirit gives to them a power which they wouldn't otherwise have, and the power to fulfil their true potential. No wonder Christians celebrate Pentecost! Michael Templeman, Preaching Team

ST MARY'S CHURCH REGISTERS

Burials and Cremations

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

Baptism

We welcome into the family of the church: Kyla Boye

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY JUNE 2023

| | | |
|-------------------|--|---|
| Thurs 1st | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 2nd | 10.00am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sun 4th | 8.00am 10.00am | Holy Communion (CW) All Age Morning Worship |
| Tues 6th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm 2.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Service at Kettlewell House |
| Wed 7th | 11.00am 11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm 8.00pm | Holy Communion Mid-Week Communion Private Prayer Engine Room House of Prayer |
| Thurs 8th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 9th | 8.45am-12noon | Pop-in-Coffee |
| Sun 11th | 8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm | Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion Contemplative Meditation |
| Tues 13th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer |
| Wed 14th | 11.30am-4.00pm | Private Prayer |
| Thurs 15th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 16th | 8.45am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sat 17th | 12.00pm | Wedding |
| Sun 18th | 8.00am 10.00am 4.00pm | Holy Communion (CW) Parish Communion Messy Church |
| Tues 20th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer |
| Wed 21st | 11.00am-4.00pm | Private Prayer |
| Thurs 22nd | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 23rd | 8.45am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sun 25th | 8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm | Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion Peaceful Prayer and Praise |
| Tues 27th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer |
| Wed 28th | 11.00am-4.00pm | Private Prayer |
| Thurs 29th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 30th | 8.45am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY JULY 2023

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|-----------------|--|--|
| Sat 1st | 2.00pm | Wedding |
| Sun 2nd | 8.00am 10.00am | Holy Communion Service (CW) All Age Morning Worship |
| Tues 4th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm 2.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Service at Kettlewell House |
| Wed 5th | 11.00am 11am-4.00pm 8.00pm | Mid-Week Holy Communion Private Prayer Engine Room House of Prayer |

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY JULY 2023

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Thurs 6th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 7th | 8.45am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sun 9th | 8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm | Holy Communion Service (BCP) Parish Communion Contemplative Meditation |
| Tues 11th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer |
| Wed 12th | 11.00am-4.00pm | Private Prayer |
| Thurs 13th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 14th | 8.45am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sat 15th | 7.30pm | Horsell Sings |
| Sun 16th | 8.00am 10.00am 4.00pm | Holy Communion (CW) Parish Communion Messy Church |
| Mon 17th | 8.00pm | PCC Meeting |
| Tues 18th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm | Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer |
| Wed 19th | 11.00am-4.00pm | Private Prayer |
| Thurs 20th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 21st | 8.45am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sun 23rd | 8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm | Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion Peaceful Prayer & Praise |
| Tues 25th | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm | NO Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer |
| Wed 26th | 11.00am-4.00pm | Private Prayer |
| Thurs 27th | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 28th | 10.00am-12noon | Pop in Coffee |
| Sun 30th | 8.00am 10.00am | Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion |

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY AUGUST 2023

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|------------------|--|--|
| Tues 1st | 9.30am-11.30am 11.00am-4.00pm 2.00pm | NO Baby & Toddler Group Private Prayer Service at Kettlewell House |
| Wed 2nd | 11.00am 8.00pm | Mid-Week Holy Communion Engine Room House of Prayer |
| Thurs 3rd | 9.30am-11.00am 11.00am-4.00pm | NO Twinkle Tots Private Prayer |
| Fri 4th | 10.00am-12noon | Pop In Coffee |
| Sat 5th | 11.00am | Thanksgiving Service |
| Sun 6th | 8.00am 10.00am | Holy Communion (CW) All Age Morning Worship |



CW means Common Worship. BCP means Book of Common Prayer.
All correct at the time of going to print.

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

The Bible Society – a mission to Horsell and the world

In Horsell every Wednesday in term-time, a group of people from St Mary's goes into our two primary schools to dramatise Bible stories for the children. We use materials produced by 'Open the Book', which is one of the ministries of The Bible Society.



In 1800 a young Welsh girl called Mary Jones was so determined to have a Bible in her own language that she saved for six years and walked 26 miles through the mountains to Bala to buy a Welsh Bible. In Bala, Rev. Thomas Charles was so impressed by her determination that he sold her three Bibles for the price of one.

The story of Mary's journey to Bala and her great desire to have a Bible she was able to read spread via the church grapevine, her vision caught on, and for more than 200 years the Bible Society has been translating, printing and distributing the Bible in many languages and worldwide.

For many years St Mary's Horsell has supported the Bible Society, donating part of our giving as a church to

promote this work. We have also made use of their materials for some of our courses and home groups. We are very fortunate that on **Sunday 9 July Melanie Hamilton** from the Bible Society will be coming to speak to us at the 10.00 am service. This will be a great opportunity to bring ourselves up-to-date with news about their work so that we can support them better.



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Church Clock

There has been an excellent response to our appeal which was launched in the previous edition of Horsell Matters, for funds to mend the tower clock and get it working again for the benefit of the whole village. So much so that we have increased our original "Just Giving" target to go beyond initial emergency repairs and safeguard the future of this village asset.

Gillett and Johnston, who built and installed the clock in 1873, visited in May to dismantle and take away several components for repair in their local Edenbridge workshops.

We are very grateful for a generous donation from Horsell Residents Association, as well as numerous individual gifts. There is still time to



donate if you wish, using the QR code or <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/st-marys-horsell-clock-appeal>



Churchyard Cat

Warmer weather, lazy days of summer: we cats like to snooze in a favourite spot in the sun, but then we are on patrol in the small hours when our humans are abed. My churchyard has been honoured by an offer of signage by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, to commemorate the final resting places of eight brave young men who gave their lives whilst serving our country in the first world war. The famous olive-green signs will soon adorn both entrances to our church.

A lot of work has been undertaken on the south wall of my territory, and the



leaning wall that I was a bit nervous of walking along, is now erect and strong again; a good position from which to observe my humans cutting the grass and tending the graves. It all looks neat and tidy, just like my ginger fur in the rays of the evening sun.

Do you know, us cats can recognise over 120 different commands, its just that we choose not to.

Grave Matters

One of the most ornate gravestones in the churchyard is that to **Charles Henry Kiln** and his wife **Fanny Selina Kiln**. It lies alongside the path through the churchyard on the Lych Way side, just across the path from the tool shed.

Charles was born in 1856, one of five sons, along with a single daughter, of John Kiln, who was born in Fareham and by 1851 had moved to Sidlesham Mill, West Sussex along with his wife Fanny, where he worked first as the miller and then as a corn merchant. Charles was initially apprenticed to a draper in Hastings, but by 1881 he was a hop merchant living in Walton Road, Woking, along with his younger brother, Richard, a hop salesman. Later that year Charles married Fanny Selina Bull at Petersfield and shortly afterwards moved to a larger house in Broomhall Road, along with his brother. There their three children were born, Gerald Usbourne, Mabel Edith and Winifred Alice. The young family's stay there proved brief, as Charles died in 1898, aged only 43 while his widow continued there until her death in 1908, aged 53.

The daughters were much involved in Horsell village life and won prizes for flower arranging in Horsell Village Show. By 1911 Richard Kiln was head of the house in Broomhall Road, a hop merchant, assisted by his nephew and the two nieces there living on private means – but in 1914 at St Mary's Church, Mabel married Harold Heron, who lived two doors away, an analytical

chemist. Richard died in 1932 and Winifred in 1955, both being buried in Horsell churchyard, as are Harold and Mabel Heron who died in 1954 and 1951 respectively and are buried just to the east of Charles and Fanny's grave.

It may be made from iron with a marble inset, or possibly from two types of stone, and the decoration around the stone represents hops, which became prominent in Charles' career.



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Horsell Garden Safari

What comes around once a year? Catherine Sprowl writes about her third year of opening her garden to Horsell's Garden Safari.

It was with some trepidation that I took part in 2019. I was persuaded by another gardener in my road who had participated for many years. But it was great to meet so many interested and interesting people on the day.

My gardening year starts around February with seed sowing. I grow tomatoes and aubergines in the greenhouse, and like to try different things outdoors, though nothing very exotic. Having the Safari deadline to work towards really focuses the mind. The design of my garden has evolved over the years, more so in the last few. Planting can become tired, and seasonality so variable with the

changing climate. Pam Barden of Painted Fern Garden Design gave me some new planting ideas. I haven't included all suggestions yet, but it did make me think harder about what I wanted to see in my garden and I have since added a summerhouse, potting and BBQ shelter, and new and extended beds and paths. More space for plants! Yara, my guest from Ukraine (featured in the Dec22/Jan 23 issue of Horsell Matters, has taken over the narrow pathway at the side of the house and made it her own. The love of plants is something we have in common. Do visit us on **Sunday 25 June**. Three gardens in Bury Lane will be open that day, so our road will be a worthwhile destination.



Catherine tending her garden



Catherine in her greenhouse



The love of gardening is a seed that once sown never dies. Gertrude Jekyl

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The Lions Martian Race

Horsell Common is popular for dog walkers but on **Sunday 25th June** there will be a huge number of runners out in force.

Where it all started The Woking Lions organised run, started in 2016 from Fairoaks Airport, offering two distances with 160 runners taking part.

By 2019 numbers reached over 500 before Covid struck shutting the world down in 2020. 2020/21 saw a virtual Martian Run option before returning to an in person in 2022 with 450 runners. We are hoping to hit a new record in 2023.

Organised completely by local volunteers (many from Horsell Village) with all proceeds distributed to local charities, carefully selected by the Woking Lions. Over £10,000 was given to local charities in 2022 and we would like to surpass that this year.

Why's it called Martian Race? The route always goes through the historic sandpits on Horsell Common, (famously the site where the Martians first landed in H.G. Wells novel The War of the Worlds), so this name was chosen for the Event.

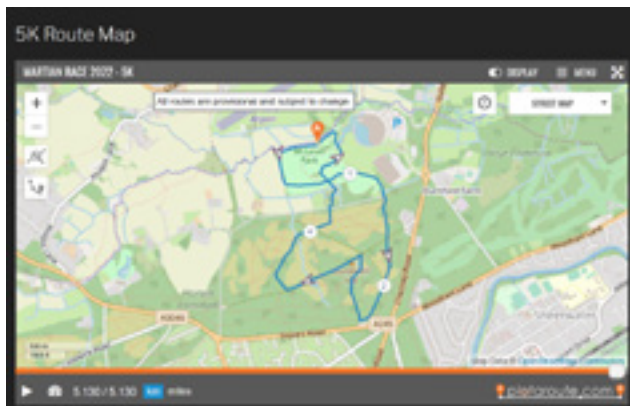
Sponsors We are gratefully sponsored by local companies - Trident Honda, Optichrome, Foundations Estate Agents, Heather Farm Café, McLaren, Run Company, Temple Huts Coffee.

Sunday 25th June 2023 We have 3 race distances to choose from a 5k, 10k and 21k all off road around Horsell Common starting and finishing in McLaren Park and this year we offer a safe 2k kids fun run which will kick off the day. It's going to be a real festival of running for all the family!

Race timing is as follows:

- 9.00 2km Kids Race
- 9.30 21km race
- 9.45 10km race
- 10.00 5km race

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 Gav Jackman (Race Director)



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Picnic on the Green

Sunday, 2nd July, 12 to 4 pm on the green in front of The Cricketers, Horsell Birch.

On the first Sunday of July, come and enjoy a summer's picnic with friends and families. There will be music, paper plane competition and Hook the Duck and a "Parade of Monarchs". To celebrate the coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camilla, dress up in velvets and satins (old curtains make fantastic trains) and wear a crown. The more the merrier. There will be prizes for the best King and Queen and a little something for all the young ones who participate. Last year, Oliver looked super royal in his regalia and this year, let's hope we don't need wellies! The Cricketers will have a drinks stall and Mr Sher will be selling

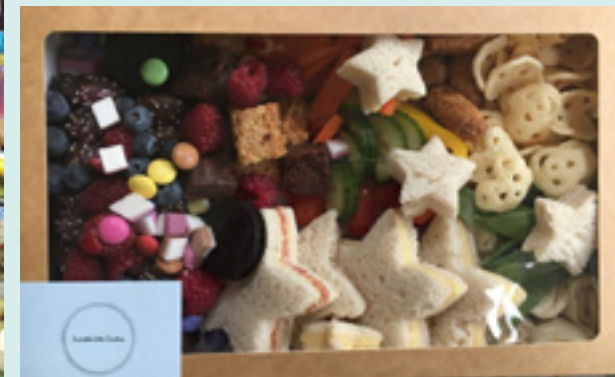
ice creams. This event is free (apart from ice creams and drinks). Please be aware there will be very limited parking on the green (for performers and those with mobility challenges only).

Music starts at 12 pm and will continue until 4pm. We are delighted to welcome Woking High School Jazz Band (2.15-2.45pm), which comprises a fantastic blend of musicians from Years 9 to 11 at the High School playing big band swing and other pop classics too. And of course, we are delighted to welcome *Bluestone Bills* (3.15-4pm) and welcome back *Lost in Surrey* (on at 12 noon) and *Surrey Ukeaholics* (1.15-2pm).



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for children, young people and families at St Mary's
Your Parish Church in Horsell

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**Sunday Morning
All-Age Worship**

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



On the first Sunday
of every month
4th June
2nd July
6th August

Jesus and Me



A time for children aged 3+ to learn and worship together during our 10am Sunday services
Every Sunday except when we have All Age Worship or school holidays

**Tuesday Morning
Baby and Toddler Group**



Weekly in term time
9.30am to 11.30am
Pop in for a coffee, chat, play and meet new friends

**Thursday
Twinkle Tots**



For babies and toddlers Group
Weekly in term time
9.30am to 11.00am
Come and make friends, enjoy play, craft,



4.00pm to 5.30pm
25th June
16th July

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Friday Pop-in Coffee

8.45am until noon (term time)
10 am-12 noon (school holiday)




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

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COLOUR AND MATCH

Colour in the animals and do the 3 activities:

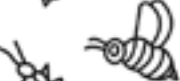
1. Match the animals to the collective nouns. First one has been done for you.
2. Which animal doesn't have a picture? Draw the missing animal.
3. How many insects can you count on this page?

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|--------|--------|-----------|-------|------|
| ✓ ants | snails | squirrels | frogs | bees |
| bats | owls | hedgehogs | birds | deer |

- an army of ants
- a flock of _____
- a scurry of _____
- an escargatoire of _____
- a parliament of _____
- a prickle of _____
- a knot of _____
- a colony of _____
- a hive of _____
- a herd of _____



draw the missing animal here



Did you know? All these animals can be seen in and around Horsell. How many can you spot this summer?

No peeking, but if you get really stuck, the answers are on page 19

Horsell Schools' Summer Fair



On Saturday 1st July the Horsell Schools' PTA Summer Fair takes place between 12pm-3pm at the Horsell Junior CoFE School.



This day is always so much fun - yummy food, cold drinks and lots of activities to keep all the family entertained while (hopefully) the sun shines!

Volunteering at the fair is great fun; we can chat with friends while setting up the stalls such as 'Teacher in the Stocks' (a firm favourite) and raise lots of money for the schools.

Visitors have the chance to try their luck on the raffle, enjoy the BBQ and, for younger visitors, have a bounce on the bouncy castle. It's the perfect summer's day out for all the family to enjoy, especially when the sun shines and raise much needed funds for both the schools in the village.

We can't wait for this year's date and look forward to welcoming you.

Horsell Village Schools' PTA



Answers to the 'Colour and Match' on p.18

1. an army of ants, a flock of birds, a scurry of squirrels, an escargatoire of snails, a parliament of owls, a prickle of hedgehogs, a knot of frogs, a colony of bats, a hive of bees, a herd of deer.
2. The animal missing from the picture is a bat.
3. There are 20 insects on the page: 10 ants and 10 bees.

Gardening Matters

Elna Broe is busy sowing seeds for vegetables and allowing nettles to grow to attract butterflies.

The vegetable seed sowing continues; packets containing a few more French beans, swede, carrots, chard, more beetroot, lettuce and pak choi (the latter best sown after mid-summer in July) are all lined up for my attention, all to be sown direct into the ground. With two new water butts connected to an old one, various containers (positioned so that hedgehogs cannot get in) dotted around the garden to collect rainwater over the past few months and a watering can strategically placed near the back door ready to take water used to rinse vegetables, I'm hoping these supplies will provide sufficient water for the garden this summer. The flower borders have more drought tolerant plants such as helianthus and phlomis. Low growing ground cover plants, for example hardy geraniums and herbs, in both flower borders and the vegetable garden protect the soil from cycles of heavy rain and strong sunshine that can end up baking the surface into an impermeable crust (as in 2022!).

In addition to now favouring flowering plants that require less water, I grow things that provide food for the larvae of different butterfly species; I am pleased to have spotted a few pretty



newcomers - the orange tip, red admiral (whose larvae feed mainly on stinging nettles and hops) and small copper. The beautiful Jersey tiger moth, cinnabar moth and hummingbird hawk moth have also put in appearances. I find it frightening that the flying insect population in the UK has declined by as much as 60% over the last 20 years; insects and pollinators are fundamental to the health of our environment and rural economies. Over the years, I have learnt to appreciate insects and even slugs and snails, food for visiting birds, newts and frogs. All make up the incredible ecosystem, so precious for our wellbeing.



A garden is a love song, a duet between a human and Mother Nature. Jeff Cox

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Recipe: Strawberry Scones



Try this simple recipe, for a variation on an English cream tea on a summer afternoon, whether you are baking for yourself, getting the children involved or treating guests. Choose small strawberries for this recipe, they are usually sweeter, and have a lower liquid content producing less juice during cooking. Prep/cook time 30 mins. Makes 12 triangular scones.

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| 315g plain flour, sifted | Preheat oven to 180°C |
| 1 tbsp baking powder | In a large mixing bowl combine the dry ingredients (flour, sugar, baking powder, salt) add cold, diced butter and rub together using your fingers, or blitz in a food processor, until the mixture resembles coarse breadcrumbs. |
| 120g unsalted butter, chilled and diced | Add chopped strawberries and gently toss to coat them in the flour mixture. |
| 2 tbsp granulated sugar | In a second, medium sized mixing bowl, combine the wet ingredients (eggs and double cream), lightly beat with a fork to combine. |
| ½ tsp salt | Add the egg mixture to the flour mixture and, using a large spoon, gently stir until just combined. Do not overmix. |
| 150g fresh strawberries, chopped into cubes | Turn the dough onto baking parchment, generously sprinkled with flour, bring the dough together and gently pat to shape into a circle approximately 2cm thick. |
| 2 eggs, lightly beaten | Cut the dough into 12 triangular wedges (like you would cut pizza) and pull them out from the circle slightly to give them room to grow. Aim to have 2cm gaps between the wedges. |
| 120ml double cream | Brush scones with milk. Sprinkle with sugar (optional). |
| 1 tbsp milk, to brush the top | Carefully transfer the scones, still on the baking parchment, to a baking tray. Bake at 180°C for 15-16 min or until golden. |
| ½ tbsp granulated to sprinkle the top, optional | Once removed from the oven, place on cooling rack and allow scones to cool slightly before glazing. |
| <i>If glazing (optional)</i> | For an indulgent topping, make the glaze by mixing the icing sugar with milk and drizzle over the top of the warm scones. |
| 80g icing sugar | Serve warm or at room temperature with your favourite tea, coffee or cold drink. |
| 1 tbsp milk | |

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LESSONS in CHEMISTRY by BONNIE GARMUS

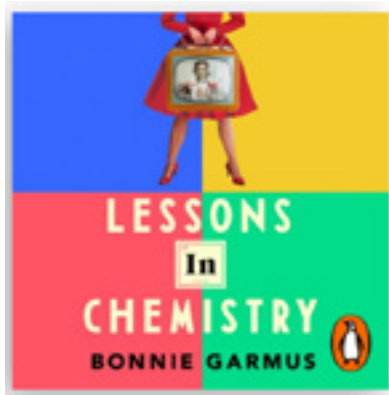
The No. 1 Sunday Times bestseller and BBC Between the Covers Book Club pick

It tells the story of the talented chemist Elizabeth Zott in 1950/60s America, who works at a university and whose exceptional scientific skills go unrecognised, simply because she's a woman. At its heart, the novel is a love story that blossoms in the chemistry lab, whilst cleverly magnifying the misogyny that existed in the workplace amongst Elizabeth's peers and managers.

The hype around this book concentrates on its humour and originality in reminding us of what battles women faced (some still do) in the workplace. The joy is in the way Elizabeth sees herself (very matter of fact – she's a chemist) while those around her attempt (and fail) to mould her into something she isn't.

Caution is due however, because one early scene, deals with sexual assault with grim detail and not many reviews of this book mention it. The story is therefore not for you if you're against reading about the darker side of inequality between the sexes in the wake of the #MeToo social movement.

The atypical deadpan character of Elizabeth, who has no interest in marriage or domesticity, is well developed, as are the numerous side characters. This reviewer admired her, as did her many housewife fans as she graced the late afternoon TV slot with her popular chemistry driven cooking show, the vehicle behind which she empowered women across America. Some readers may find the pages where the thoughts from her dog, called Six-Thirty, emerge, a bit trifling, but for this reviewer, the dog's take on things enhanced the wit and social commentary.



The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them. Mark Twain

Horsell Village Show

When visiting the show pop along to the tea stall for a cuppa and tasty home-made bake.

Over the last few years, we, as a church, have made many ways of establishing links with the Horsell community. I am a member of the Second Thursday Club, set up 10 years ago by the late Tony Kremer. For the last years we have been much involved with the Annual Village Show held now at the Junior School on a Saturday in July.



There is a busy time during the morning setting up our tables etc. Our contribution consists of providing the refreshments, teas, coffee and soft drinks there. It is great fun, quite exhausting, but very worthwhile. We always manage to have a laugh.

This year the event will take place on **Saturday 22nd July** from 12noon to 4.30pm. We are always looking for volunteers to help, so please

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Corra Sound also host a singing workshop for women (over 18) on **Saturday 11th June 2023** at Horsell Village Hall (3-6pm) with a free song sharing event at 5.30pm. Those who buy tickets to the workshop are eligible for a free place at the concert the following week if they bring a paying guest. Donations on the night will go to Appeer, a not for profit organisation for autistic girls and women in the Surrey area (www.appeer.org.uk). Tickets available here: www.corrasound.co.uk

Two local community choirs, Horsell Sings and St John's Community Choir will be joining forces to bring you a delightful evening of summer harmony on **Saturday 15th July** at St Mary's Church.

The concert starts at 7:30pm (doors open 7pm). There will be a 20 min. interval. Tickets £10 (under 14s free). Proceeds will be donated to The Bone Cancer Research Trust "Floras Fund" and The Lighthouse (Woking).

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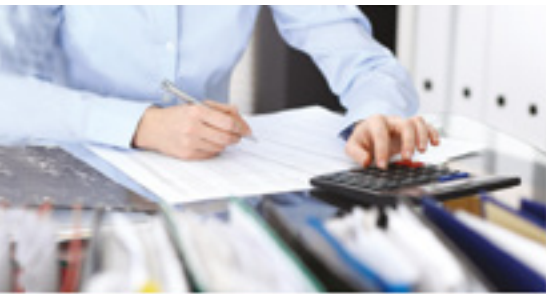
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