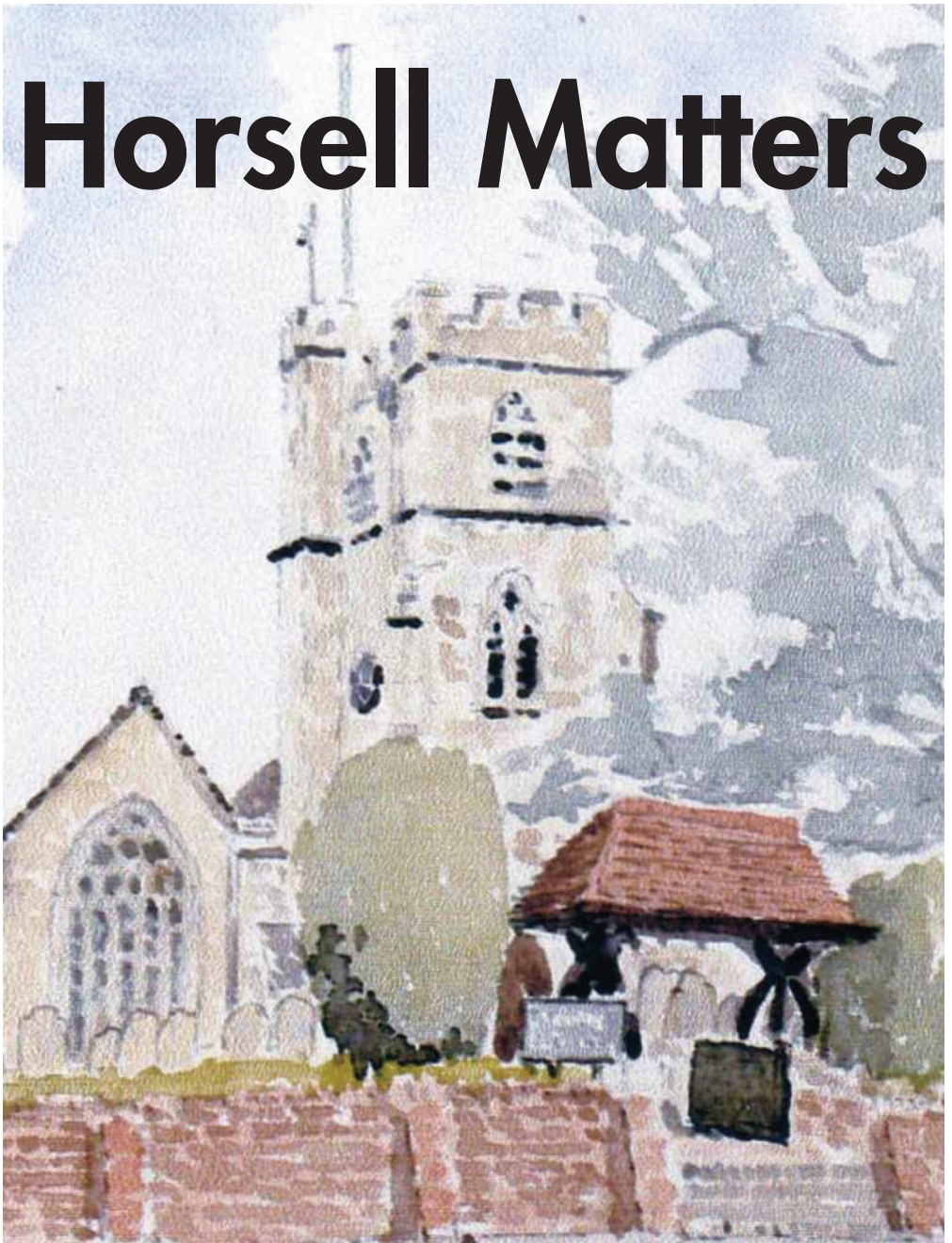


Horsell Matters



The Village magazine from your parish church

May/June 2018

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What if church were different?



I wonder if you have ever thought that it would be nice if church were different? Does church always have to be the same? Could it be more vibrant and more exciting, an informal place that was just much easier to drop into? Somewhere where it didn't matter if you didn't quite know when to sit down or stand up or what exactly was going to happen next.

Well one fresh expression of church is decidedly different: Messy Church. You may have already seen advertisements for it at other churches. There are over 3000 Messy Churches in the UK and across the world. More than half a million people meet in Messy Churches every month and most of them don't go to traditional church services – that isn't the way they feel they can connect with Jesus and his people best.

I am a trustee of Messy Church which is part of the ministry of the Bible Reading Fellowship and resourced by BRF. It has been wonderful to see God using this new and different form of church in towns and villages up and down the country.



Messy Church is the kind of church gathering that is very accessible for all ages, with lots of things to do and fun to have as we explore faith and what it means to follow Jesus together. There is lots of time to chat and just to get to know each other better. The whole Messy time revolves around creativity, celebration, hospitality and Jesus!

We are starting a new Messy Church at St. Mary's this month: **4pm on Sunday 13th May** and I for one am very excited. Do come along and give it a try – we will be meeting once a month on a Sunday afternoon.

You may even want to help out on the Messy Church team even if you normally worship at another church. You would be very welcome. We have crafts and games to organise and a tea to serve. Everyone is welcome. We just want everyone in our community to be able to drop in and to come to know how much Jesus loves them and welcomes them. Taking time just to be together is so important. It's just what Jesus did!

Wishing you every blessing in Christ, *Sarah Hayes*



Canal Fever

You may have taken a 90 minute boat trip aboard Kitty here in Woking on the Basingstoke Canal. Sarah Hayes recently chatted to Ian Johnson, one of Kitty's volunteer helmsmen, and asked him how he got involved with boating.

I grew up close to the River Thames, my dad used to cut out tin fish which he dropped into the river and I used to fish out with a magnet hanging from a piece of bamboo. We used to go to Penton Hook lock where the lock keeper let us wind up the sluices and open the gates as the boats went through. My first memory of canals was in 1973, when on a field trip we stopped at Stoke Bruerne on the Grand Union Canal, where one of my lecturers kindled my love of canals with his enthusiasm for industrial archaeology.

Roll on to somewhere around 1980 and my first week's holiday on a narrowboat doing a ring around Birmingham. The centre wasn't the pleasant waterside it is now and Gas Street Basin had a lot of mainly unused and unloved working boats moored at that time. I canoed some of the Basingstoke Canal in the 1980s and then started crewing on the *John Pinkerton* trip boat at Odiham in the 1990s.

Since then I've become drawn into a love of canals. A friend had his own narrowboat and I regularly crewed with him experiencing some of the wonders of the waterways: the Anderton Lift – a magnificent Victorian boat lift on the Trent & Mersey Canal; the Ribble Link – almost at sea, crossing the river estuary

near Preston; Worcester's Tardebigge flight of locks – the longest in the country; Standege Tunnel, the longest (5km), highest (196m above sea level), deepest (194m underground) canal tunnel in the country, along with many other lesser lock flights, tunnels and other engineering marvels.

I was in Reading one autumnal Saturday when I saw a pair of old working boats going along the Kennet & Avon canal through the middle of the town. I was intrigued and made a note of the names of the boats and thanks to Google I discovered the Narrowboat Trust which owns *Nuneaton* and *Brighton*.

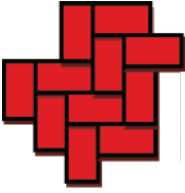
These date from 1937 and are maintained and operated by the Trust to continue the tradition of moving goods by boat. *Nuneaton* is a powered boat that tows the unpowered *Brighton*, known as a butty. I joined the Trust and have become membership secretary. I also do my bit on the boats, which we keep as working boats, using them to deliver coal from the Midlands to boats

and waterside properties along the Oxford, Grand Union and Kennet and Avon canals and River Thames. Fully loaded the boats can carry over 40 tons of coal which is manually loaded and unloaded so it helps to be reasonably fit! The money we make on the coal pays for the upkeep of the boats. You may have seen the boats in Woking in 2016 at the Canal Festival.

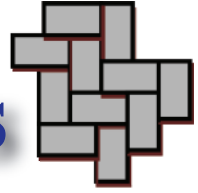
Canal restoration is another hobby of mine. My wife Janet and I did our first week long camp in 2008 helping restore a lock in Devon. Since then more camps have followed, mainly working on the Cotswold Canals restoration project. These days I prefer to cook for the volunteers, making sure that everyone is well fed (not to mention supplied with cake!)

Janet and I also own a share in a more modern narrowboat based near Stoke giving us a variety of routes to cruise, something we both love doing. We even spent our honeymoon aboard and it certainly helps having someone to do all the locks for me!





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7th May 2018, 11.45am - 4.30pm

Turning 40 is a milestone that may be considered middle aged or over the hill, but with the May Fayre we are only just getting started and have had years of experience to perfect this annual event.

The Mayor of Woking, Cllr. Graham Cundy, accompanied by County and local dignitaries from Scouts and Guides, will open the Fayre at noon.

Soft play, inflatables, face painting, and the popular climbing wall can all be enjoyed, along with live music from the Music Marquee all afternoon. Sit back and watch the talented Summerscales Dancers and listen to

local performers: singers, musicians and even bell ringers.

Among the refreshments on offer is food from the barbecue or the pancake stall, which adult visitors can wash down with fine ales from Horsell's own Thurston Brewery beer tent.

May Fayre Programmes (price £1) are available before the day in Horsell shops and from Guides and Scouts going door to door.

For more information contact: Richard Mackie, Horsell Scouts and Guides May Fayre Chairman 01483 715290 07801 545847





Can you help to change lives?

Today, more than 40 million people across the globe have been forced from their homes, and yet remain within their own country. They outnumber refugees two to one. In countries like Haiti, where natural disasters have struck repeatedly, they are often not able to return for years.

Even now, eight years after the devastating earthquake that hit the capital, Port-au-Prince, an estimated 38,000 people are still displaced. Hurricane Matthew, in November 2016, wreaked further havoc. Each time a crisis hits, people lose their dwellings and livelihoods, making it increasingly hard for them to rebuild.

Christian Aid's local partner, KORAL, helps local people prepare for disasters. After the earthquake, they built many families new homes, safe,

stable and strong. Ahead of Hurricane Matthew, KORAL warned local communities, helping to evacuate around 5,000 families. In the immediate aftermath Christian Aid and KORAL distributed shelter kits, hygiene kits, food seeds and cash transfers.

£25 could buy a hygiene kit to prevent disease after a disaster; £5 could buy a jar of seeds for growing beans to feed a family; and £210 could pay to train a local builder to build safe, secure homes for families.

This Christian Aid Week, look out for the house-to-house collection in Horsell. By donating you can help to change the lives of people affected by disasters and conflict across the world. Or give online at www.caweek.org, or call 08080 006 006, or text 'GIVE' to 70040 to give £5.



Woking High School – Production

The Sound of Music

Packed audiences at WHS were treated to superb performances of the timeless, classic musical – *The Sound of Music* in February. The production was led by Mrs Wilson (Head of Drama) and supported by Mr Goodwin (Director of Music Performance), with the School orchestra and Windband and Mr Griffiths (Teacher of Maths) and the TAG team.

The staging was creative and artistic and the costumes were beautiful. What made it so special was the pure enjoyment on the faces of all the cast, who supported each other so well. The spirit of Woking High School shone through them all!

One member of the audience commented: “We just wanted to congratulate you and all your students on the wonderful performance of “The Sound of Music” last night. The hard work everyone had done to prepare for the performance really shone through and we were treated to fantastic acting, wonderful singing and excellent music, as well as all the support from TAG and the rest of the backstage crew.”



Fine Young talent



One of the highlights of Horsell's musical calendar is Woking High School's annual Instrumental, Ensemble and Vocal competition which is now in its 10th year. The competition is held in memory of Lorna Paterson, the young Principal Flute of the Windband, who sadly passed away in 2008.

The standard of musicianship displayed this year was once again exceptionally high and the excitement felt by the audience and students alike was almost tangible as they waited to find out who would win the small ensemble, pianoforte, strings, percussion, vocal, brass and woodwind sections. The judges certainly had an unenviable task choosing a winner in each class. The wind section in particular was very closely fought.

Everyone enjoyed a wonderful evening of really talented musicians and the proceeds of the evening went to support the work of the Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

To mark the 10th anniversary of this competition, the very first winner, Alex Campbell, returned to perform a finale piece on the piano. His interpretation of a Chopin's D flat Major Nocturne was very special indeed.

The overall winner was year 9 student Mana Komatsu (piano), who played a beautiful Chopin Nocturne. She was presented with her silver cup, the Lorna Paterson Award for Special Achievement in Music, by last year's winner Hollie Tibbotts.

The Most Promising Performance went to Kai Westaway (also a pianist), a student in Year 8.

Understated elegance along the canal

A slim, dark bird, about the size of a town centre pigeon, is often to be seen on or beside the canal on Horsell's border. It's a moorhen, one of a species that lives by inland waters throughout lowland Britain.

It's not immediately showy, as it potters quietly along the bank or on the water, but it repays a second look. Moorhens appear as black birds with a white streak on their tails, but they have feathers in shades of deep brown and blue, an unusual and elegant combination. Their beaks are a brilliant red – that makes them easy to recognise – and their legs and feet are a striking yellowish green.

They are versatile birds, able to clamber about in bushes as well as to swim and fly. You may see a nest in spring and early summer, for moorhens often use a floating heap of vegetation in which to lay their eggs, though they also choose trees and bushes.



Baby moorhens are extremely cute. They are little balls of floating black fluff, able to swim from birth. Teenage birds are paler, browner versions of their parents.

Old recipe books offer advice on cooking moorhens, said to be good roasted, with bread sauce - but fiddly to prepare. Moreover, catching and eating moorhens is now illegal.

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Horsell Matters - Best for Recycled Plant Pots!

The increase of plastics in our seas and waterways is in the news a lot and a worry for us all for the future. So here is one resident's innovative idea . . .

Instead of going out to buy new plastic plant pots for potting on, this year I am making more paper pots.

After reading the latest edition of Horsell Matters, instead of putting it in the blue bin for recycling I have made strong paper pots ideal for smaller plants like lobelia. Just fold a double page into three, turn, fold into three again the other way and tuck one side into the other.

I have kept the St Marys Church diary though!



A Global Focus on the Environment

The Women's World Day of prayer in March also focused on caring for the environment. One of the two local church services was held at St. Mary's. It was planned by the South American women of Suriname and was entitled 'All God's Creation is Very Good'.

The service reminded us of our responsibility to care for the world God has entrusted to us. It seemed a very timely message, in the light of the current stress on plastic in the environment and the need to recycle responsibly. We just wondered if the unusually heavy snow on the day was a sign of climate change – we will never know!

Do You Long for a Better World?



When I look at the world today with all its brokenness and division, I often long for a better world. It's perhaps not surprising that Jesus taught his disciples to pray 'Thy Kingdom Come'.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if there were no wars, no poverty, no gratuitous violence, no hatred, no pain, no suffering and no economic turbulence – if the world was a place where everyone could flourish and live a fulfilled life, be valued and loved.

Well you can do your part to make this a reality. Join with Christians across the world in a global wave of prayer from 10th to 20th May this year. Do commit to praying by going to Pledge2Pray at www.thykingdomcome.global

Here in Horsell, St. Mary's will be open every day so that you can come and pray for our community and world, so do make a point of dropping in. There will be lots of peace and quiet and several interactive prayer stations to help you pray all around the church whether you are young or old. Praying isn't complicated – it's just having a conversation with God telling him what you feel and the things you would love to be different and asking for his help.

On Sunday 20th May you would also be very welcome to join a number of St. Mary's congregation setting out from church at 11.30am on a pilgrimage to Guildford Cathedral, where we will be joined by others from all across the Diocese to pray Thy Kingdom Come and to worship together. So let's get praying!

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St MARY'S CHURCH DIARY

MAY

Tues	1st	10.00am-12noon 2.30pm	Baby & Toddler Group Kettlewell House Service
Wed	2nd	10.30am 8.00pm	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs	3rd	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	4th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	5th	9.30-11.00am	Who Let the Dads Out?
Sun	6th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) All Age Worship Informal Holy Communion
Tues	8th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	9th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	10th	9.30-11.00am 8.00pm	Twinkle Tots Ascension Day Holy Communion
Fri	11th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	13th	8.00am 10.00am 4.00pm 6.30pm	Holy Communion Parish Communion Messy Church Contemplative Meditation
Mon	14th	8.00pm	PCC Meeting
Tues	15th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	16th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	17th	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	18th	9.00am-12noon	Coffee Morning + Bring & Buy for Church Flower Fund
Sat	19th	5.00-6.30pm	St. Mary's Young People's Group
Sun	20th	8.00am 10.00am 11.30am	Holy Communion (BCP) Pentecost Communion with Baptism Church Pilgrimage to Guildford
Tues	22nd	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	23rd	10.30am 8.00pm	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) Wise Men Group
Thurs	24th	9.30am-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	25th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	27th	8.00am 10.00am 12.30pm 6.30pm	Holy Communion Parish Communion On Your Own Lunch Taize Service
Tues	29th	10.00am-12noon	NO Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	30th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	31st	9.30-11.00am	NO Twinkle Tots

JUNE

Fri	1st	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	2nd	9.30-11.00am	Who Let the Dads Out?
Sun	3rd	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	All Age Worship
		6.30pm	Informal Holy Communion
Tues	5th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
		2.30pm	Kettlewell House Service
Wed	6th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
		8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs	7th	9.30am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	8th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee with Traidcraft Goods
Sat	9th	9.30am-11.00am	Who Let the Dads Out?
Sun	10th	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		6.30pm	Contemplative Meditation
Mon	11th	9.30am	Junior School Holy Communion at school
Tues	12th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	13th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
		8.00pm	Wise Men Group
Thurs	14th	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	15th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	17th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		4.00pm	Messy Church
Tues	19th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	20th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP)
Thurs	21st	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	22nd	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	23rd	11.00am-5.00pm	Horsell Garden Safari
Sun	24th	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		Noon - 5.00pm	Horsell Garden Safari
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Tues	26th	10.00am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	27th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	28th	8.00pm	Wise Men Group
Fri	29th	9.30-11.00am	Twinkle Tots
Sat	30th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
		5.00-6.30pm	St. Mary's Young People's Group

JULY

Sun	1st	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	All Age Worship
		6.30pm	Informal Holy Communion

Pop In Coffee



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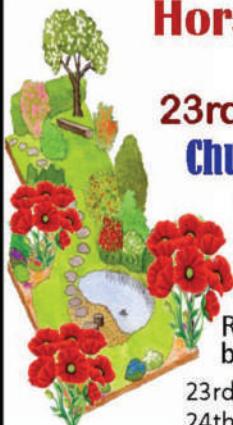
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4 - 5.30pm

Fun Activities for the family

St Mary's Young People's Group

19th May, 30th June

St Andrew's Room 5 - 6.30pm

Share friendship & fun together

See Event Flyers for further details



For those
aged 9 - 13



A chance to Peek Over the Garden Wall

There is a rare chance to explore other people's lovingly tended gardens when the 16th annual Horsell Garden Safari takes place over the weekend of Saturday 23rd & Sunday 24th June. Some gardens open on just one day and others for both days so there is a full weekend of visits available.

A few new gardens, plus ones that are opening after being closed for a while, as well as regular favourites, will provide a wonderful opportunity to enjoy areas of the village that are usually closed to the public. There is also a new wildlife garden in St. Mary's Churchyard for you to see.

Large and small, ordered and wild, there are gardens to suit all tastes and owners who are willing to share their

knowledge and ideas. Some offer plants for sale whilst there are always one or two open for refreshments to help visitors fully engage with an English garden in summer. Indeed an inspiring poppy trail through the churchyard at St. Mary's, created with the help of local schools and toddler groups, will also lead to some excellent tea and cake.

A brochure with a full list of the gardens and their locations on a map costs £7 and gives access to all of the gardens over the whole weekend. You can get this in advance and on the 23rd/24th from Costcutter, the Horsell Framing Company (23rd only) and Gail Bromley (01483 764521). Children under 14 years are free and proceeds, so far totalling some £50,000, are in aid of the Horsell Village Hall Fund.

New at St. Mary's

4pm Sundays 13th May and 17th June

Come and
join us for:



Picnic on the Green

July 1st from 12 noon to 4pm

Do you remember that perfect summer's day last year, sitting on the green in front of The Cricketers' pub, listening to local choirs and bands and enjoying a picnic with family and friends? Maybe testing your skills with paper aeroplanes? We all enjoyed the afternoon so much that there is to be another Picnic on the Green on Sunday 1st July from 12 noon. This is a free community event for all, with music all afternoon. So just turn up with your picnic rug and sandwiches and strawberries, relax and enjoy a lazy Sunday summer's afternoon.

Horsell Flowerpot Festival



This year the Second Thursday Club will be holding a Flowerpot Festival in Horsell which will run throughout the summer months.

The idea of this fun event is for anyone to make a flowerpot creation and display it in front of or in the window of their house, shop, school, pub, cafe premises etc.

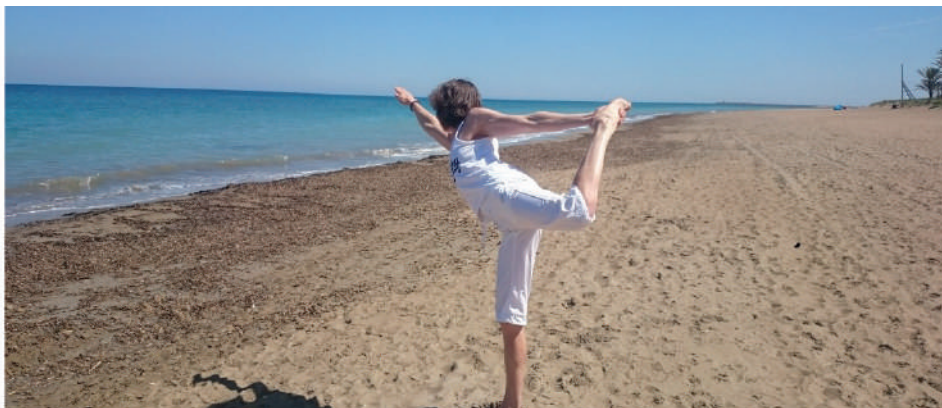
The festival will be free to enter and once we have a few flowerpot creations around the village a trail map will be produced so that everyone can have fun spotting them during the summer holidays.

A free flowerpot creative workshop will be run before the event for those who want to be inspired and get hints and tips on how to put the flowerpots together.

Look out for more information around the village and on the Horsell interests me website. Or email secondthursdayclub@horsellresidents.com

It's that time of year when gardeners are getting busy in the garden so please don't throw away those unwanted flowerpots as no doubt there will be a school, organisation, or neighbour who might like them soon.





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drop in.



Contact: Julie 07850 423585

WHAT'S ON LOCALLY...



10am Saturday 5 May at St. Mary's to look at the different stone that has been used to build and decorate the church. So long as the

weather is fine we will also look for different rocks used for gravestones. Email denise.balmer1@ntlworld.com for further information and join the rest of the country looking at local geology.



TWO CHOIRS SING

Horsell and St John's Community Choirs present an entertaining evening of "a capella" singing with songs for all ages to enjoy on Saturday May 12th at 7.30pm, St John's Village Memorial Hall, GU21 7SQ. Tickets from Costcutter in Horsell Village or contact

geoff.hughes@horsellsings.org.uk



Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy Sale of Plants, Cakes, Toys and Books

9am – 12 noon on Friday 18th May
St. Andrew's Room at St. Mary's

To raise funds for the Church Flower Fund

Woking History Society

Monday June 5: Anthony Morton will speak on *St. Peter's Church, Old Woking*.

The Gallery, Christ Church, Woking GU21 6YG. 7.30 for 8.00 pm.



TRAIDCRAFT
Fighting poverty through trade

Traidcraft sale of fairly traded food and other household goods at St. Mary's on Friday 8th June from 9.00 am -12 noon, and on Sunday 10th June after the main morning service.

Behind the Scenes in the Sorting Office

I'm a Horsell Matters sorter. I and my colleagues assemble the magazines in bundles, ready for the delivery team to carry them out to every road in the parish. We do it fairly early on a Saturday morning, all over the back seats in St. Mary's church.

The magazines arrive from the printer in cardboard boxes of 100 each. We take them out and count them appropriately. Each road has a number. That's on a card, that also shows the number of magazines to be delivered there. The system works well, except when one of us carefully counts out magazines to match the number of the road, instead of the number of magazines needed, thus completely messing up things for the deliverers.

We grumble – we're British, it's one of our rights – and we moan. The magazine is too big, too heavy, too unwieldy. (J did her back in, lifting a box last time, silly thing. Should've bent her knees.)

We fight our bundles into restraining rubber bands. At one time a magazine

sorter could be identified by the way she walked along the street, pouncing upon those pink bands that Royal Mail workers leave behind, to augment our stock, but those bands aren't big enough for today's publication. They ping away over the pews; they break, at the last moment; they just refuse to be stretchy enough.

We need long, strong rubber bands. We have to buy them. We're wondering whether to ask our deliverers to preserve and return them. 'No new mags until you bring your old band back,' we could threaten. But then the deliverers might resign. We can't do without the delivery part of the team – the strong, able bodied deliverers.

Sometimes, we turn to string. Oh! The difficulty of tying string round 50 fat little Horsell Matters has to be experienced to be believed! And the scissors are always somewhere else. Teeth are gritted in the back of Horsell parish church, I can tell you. Oops, there goes another rubber band!

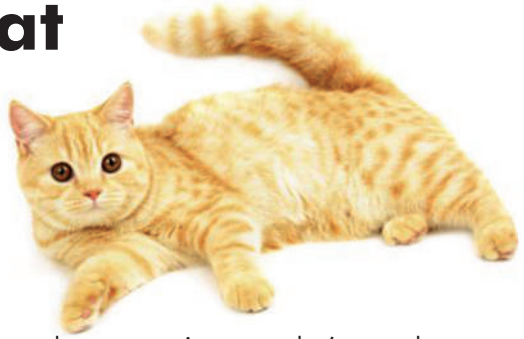


Churchyard Cat

There's been a certain amount of interest in the forthcoming Garden Safari which is including my churchyard, as perhaps you know already. I've heard people talking about having a poppy trail, and making wild flower areas. (I certainly favour that as an extension to good hunting territory for me.)

We animals will be making our contribution. I'm thinking of mounting a display of native mammals. Visitors will be able to see how many species of vole and mice live in the area. Well, 'lived' actually, as of course the exhibits will have been caught and dispatched by me. And with great self-restraint I won't have eaten them.

I've no idea what fox will decide to do. Perhaps he'll stage a burrowing



demonstration, as he's made some subways under the fence. Butterflies, one hopes, will be flitting about, and bees and other insects buzzing. The birds – if I can keep my claws off them – may put in a quiet appearance: the middle of the day in summer isn't a good time for birdsong.

No doubt Vicarage Bella will be smarming about in her gorgeous coffee coloured fur. But you won't be seeing me. I'll be in one of my lairs, keeping an eye on things as usual.

St Mary's Church Registers

Burials and Cremations

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Book Review

They say there are only two certainties in life: death and taxation. Dr Mannix, a Consultant in Palliative Care and author of *With the End in Mind*, says 'I am on a mission to reclaim public understanding of dying'.

This beautifully written book draws on her many years of experience in the Hospice movement. She vividly tells stories of end of life care. All are moving, some uplifting but all informative and told with deep empathy.

Medical explanations and gory details are kept as brief as possible. She concentrates on the social and spiritual impacts on the individuals and their families which she describes with infinite care and compassion as they struggle to come to terms with the situation that confronts them.

Two of the stories tell of highly controversial issues of our time. A young married man working in Holland is treated for a serious cancer, the first operations fail and he returns in pain to hospital but there is no further treatment possible. Euthanasia is legal in Holland. However he decides this option is not what he wants so he comes back to UK to a Hospice near his family for his final weeks.

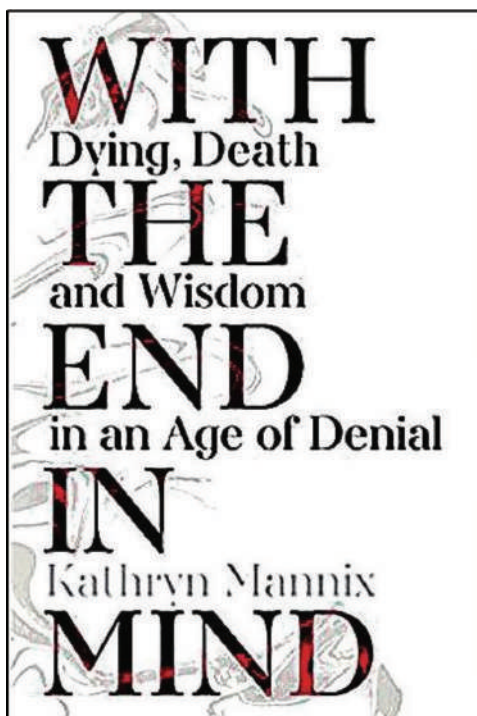
The other story concerns a Muslim lady who is convinced that God's will is for her to suffer and will not accept pain relief, to her family's distress. It is only after lengthy conversation she is persuaded we all live by God's grace, and she accepts the medication. Both stories tell of medicine's limitations and our need to acknowledge, whatever our strengths, that God, or Mother Nature, if you prefer, is Omni powerful

The book ends with a powerful metaphor of the frailty of our existence and the need to use and enjoy every day we are granted by God's grace.

'It is like watching a rose unfurl to perfection. At the moment of its greatest glory it is on the brink of the curling of its petals, the explosion of its colours and the casting of its magnificence into the wind.'

Although it is a sombre topic you will close the book on a high, it is certainly not depressing, but enlightening and uplifting.

Tony Noel



Parish in the Past

Spring 1928 was a busy time for Horsell Women's Institute.

There was an excellent attendance at the April meeting. Mrs Muller Rowland announced that the Folk Dancing Team had won 85 out of a possible 100 marks at the Guildford Competition – very gratifying as this is a comparatively new departure. A bouquet of pink tulips was presented to Mrs Bernard Jones who so kindly played for them for all their practices. Miss Colebrooke read an outline of the story of the Pageant to be performed in June.

Horsell was delighted to welcome visitors from West Byfleet and Rydes Hill, and also Mrs and Miss Eckhardt from the Agricultural and Home Economics Institute of West Virginia. Miss Eckhardt gave a most interesting talk on Womens Clubs in Canada and drew many comparisons between the countrywomen of both countries.



Can you help?



FOMOE is a UK charity established in 2010 which funds a school in Malawi for HIV/AIDS orphans. The charity provides academic education, training in vocational skills, meals and medical care for around 350 children. Full details of the charity and the school are at www.fomoe.org.

A volunteer Treasurer is sought as a trustee for the charity. The post would suit a trainee or recently-retired accountant with a good knowledge of Sage 50 and Microsoft Excel.

Further details from Grahame Wood at: financefomoe@gmail.com



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Annabel Hitchin

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British Schools Biathlon Team



British Schools Biathlon Team Gold

Congratulations to Woking High School's Under 14 Biathlon Team who took Team Gold in the British Schools Biathlon despite having fierce weather conditions to deal with.

Joshua Thompson, Michael Young and Alexej Baldwin, who had all trained really hard for the competition, showed great resilience and character throughout and each managed a personal best performance for their swim. Their victory was an outstanding achievement

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175g trimmed baby leeks
300g (11ozs) cherry tomatoes
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
6 tablespoons creme fraiche
4 salmon fillets
200g (7ozs) frozen Petit Pois



Preheat the oven to 220 C. Gas Mark 7.

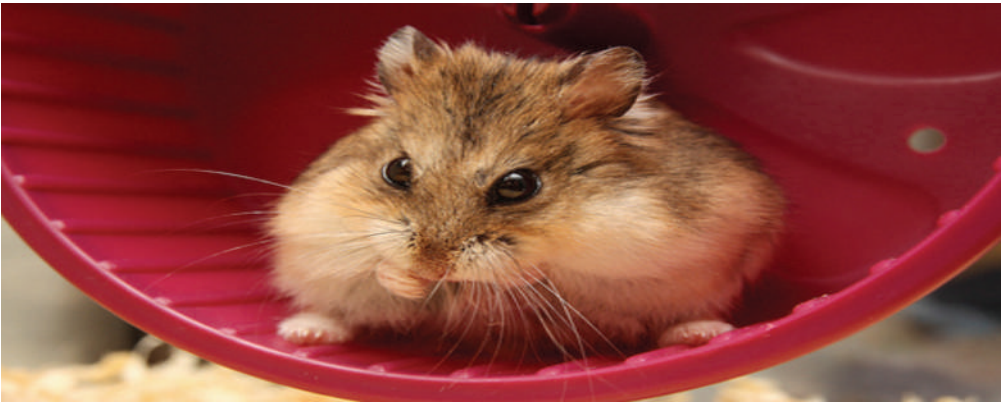
Pour the oil into a large roasting dish and put into the oven to preheat.

Cut the potatoes into evenly sized quarters and transfer to the preheated roasting dish. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the chopped dill over them together with the lemon zest. Season well. Toss to coat in the hot oil, return to the oven.

Put the washed leeks in a bowl, cover with boiling water and leave for 10 min then drain. Meanwhile whisk the mustard, creme fraiche, 1 tablespoon of the dill, 1 tablespoon of warm water and season.

After 15 mins take the potatoes from the oven, check to see if almost cooked, if not return to the oven for a further 5 mins. When cooked add the well drained leeks and the tomatoes and toss briefly. Scatter the frozen peas evenly over the vegetables and top with the salmon fillets, sprinkling the remaining dill over them.

Return to the oven and cook for 8 to 10 mins or until the salmon is cooked through. Remove from the oven, drizzle the dressing over the cooked dish and serve with lemon wedges if you like lemon.

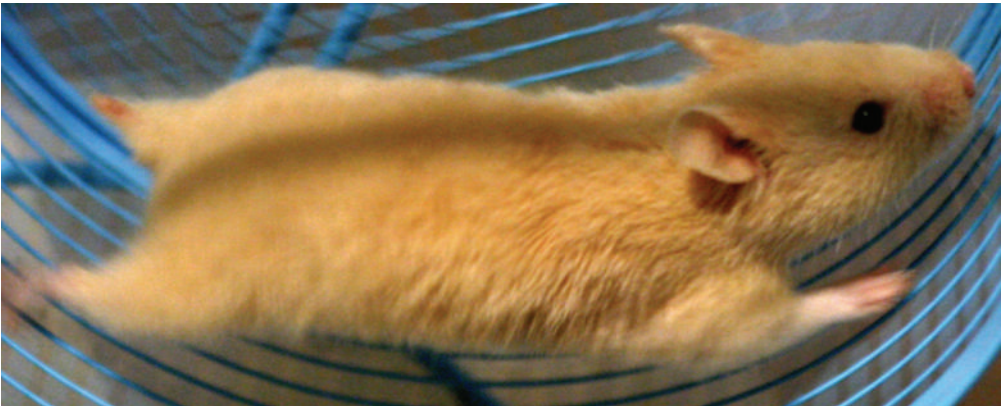


Why do Hamsters run around in a wheel?

Paul Rowe, our resident expert at Horsell Matters on all friendly, furry animals, has told us that one question he is asked a lot working in a pet shop is why hamsters run around in a wheel?

In the wild, hamsters are known to run a great distance during the night in search of food and general exploring. When they are kept as pets and confined to a cage, they are not able to do this so are given a wheel to enable them to run great distances during the night, this also covers a section of the Animal Welfare Act which states 'the need to be able to exhibit normal behaviour'.

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