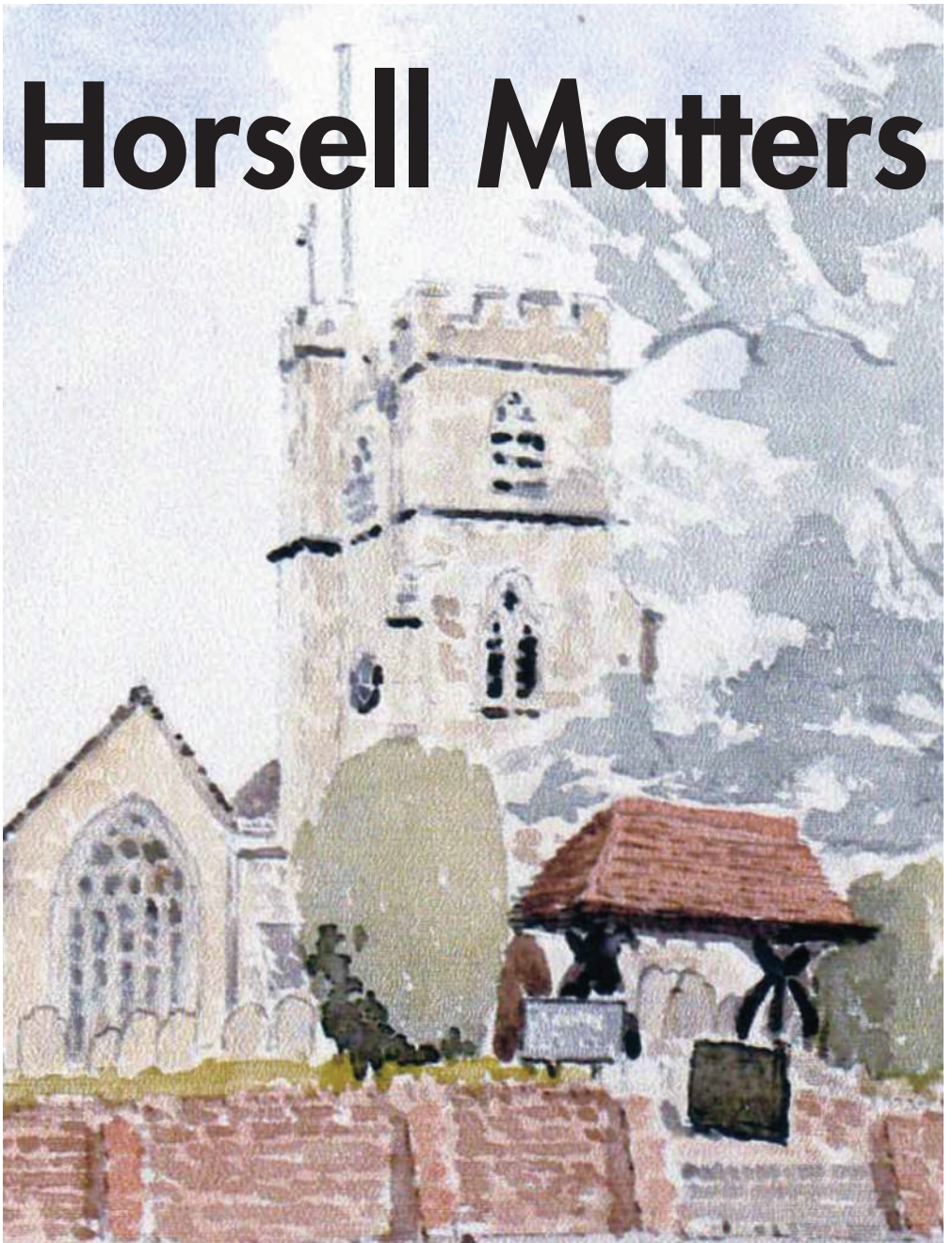


# Horsell Matters



The Village magazine from your parish church

**September/October 2018**

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# Can you forgive?

One of the great tragedies I sometimes come across as Vicar are families or friends who have fallen out with each other. Where something has happened, or something unkind or illjudged has been said, and the consequence is that people don't speak to each other for years. Sometimes even at funerals they sit far apart and stonily refuse to engage in eye contact, let alone conversation.

When Jesus' disciples said to him 'Lord, teach us to pray' one of the most difficult things Jesus taught was that we should pray 'Our Father....forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us'. I wonder how many of us rather gloss over the second part of that prayer couplet as we recite the Lord's Prayer!

And yet Jesus seems to have been adamant on the need for us to forgive. Indeed, his teaching can come across as very harsh, for his consistent teaching, at different times and in different places, seems to make our heavenly Father's forgiveness dependent upon our willingness to forgive others, as the Gospels of both Matthew and Luke attest (Matt. 6:14-15; Luke 6:37-38).

I find that really hard. But Jesus was an amazing role model and we see him, even on the brink of death, speaking words of forgiveness to those who had tortured and nailed an innocent man to a cruel cross.

I wonder if you, or I, need to forgive someone today? Is there some relationship in your life that is broken and needs healing? Has someone treated you unjustly, unkindly or abusively? Are you able to forgive them?

It's not going to be easy, but even asking the Lord to help us start on a road to forgiveness can break down barriers of pain, bitterness and resentment in our life and open the way to amazing blessing and healing from God himself.

As Jesus said 'forgive, and you will be forgiven; give and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, will be put into your lap'. It's no wonder that those who do seek to forgive so often open the floodgates of blessing and become the recipients of the most amazing grace themselves. As Archbishop Desmond Tutu so wisely said 'there is no future without forgiveness'. Wishing you every blessing in Christ,

*Sarah Hayes*

# NOT JUST DIGGING

*The editor has found that many Horsell Residents have interesting, and indeed often fascinating, hobbies. One of these is Rosemary Culshaw:*

A few weeks ago, the young ones in the family came to help me clear out the loft. Among the treasures that emerged were some pieces of Roman pottery, a 1963 Sunday Times colour supplement about Tutankhamun and a little notebook in my childish writing with sections on place-names, ancient scripts, and English church architecture. I think the young ones were quite impressed: they could see that my decision to immerse myself in archaeology once I retired was not just a sudden whim but reflected an interest that I've had since childhood.



For several years before I retired, I was lucky enough to join the community volunteers digging at Woking Palace, where I was amazed and delighted to find they would let complete beginners loose in a trench with a trowel. My first find was a snail's shell and I was hooked from that moment. Later on, I found half a boar's jaw in what was thought to be the outflow from Henry VIII's toilet and watched the removal of the beautiful green patterned plate that is now displayed in the Lightbox. While on site, some of the volunteers were taken through the Basic Skills in Field Archaeology course, for which we proudly received certificates.

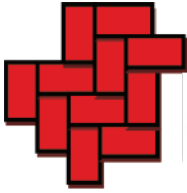
As soon as I retired, I started volunteering in the Archaeology Room at the Surrey History Centre, which is a great social gathering and also a wonderful learning opportunity. Washing fragments of pottery, labelling bits of bone and drawing endless bronze pins may sound tedious, but not for us and we frequently exclaim over a really nice piece of rim or a coin with a just-readable inscription. The 'real' archaeologists are very generous with their time and training.

As soon as I could, I started on a higher education archaeology course run by Oxford University, and three years on, I am now almost at the end. The course is modular and I have done it mostly online, choosing from a wide range of archaeology topics, and learning that nothing is ever definite. We are encouraged to challenge and question everything. A grave containing jewellery? Must be a woman. A village with a Viking place-name? Must mean the Vikings settled there. Not necessarily, is the answer in both cases.

If I say I am studying archaeology, people always assume that means I spend the whole time on digs. Digging is actually only a small part of archaeology (and not part of the Oxford course at all): much more important is the analysis of what's been found, for which you need a lot of experience and a very open mind. Having said that, I do enjoy a dig (I'll be off to help excavate a Roman villa in Essex later this summer) and will carry on doing that too as long as my creaky bones will allow. As I said to my colleagues when I left work, I think I have just about enough time left to study this wonderful subject properly before I turn into an interesting old relic myself.



*The Editor notes that you can visit Woking Palace, in Carter's Lane, Old Woking, for free on Heritage Weekend, 8th and 9th September 11am – 5pm. A great time to find out more about its history and archaeology and also about Medieval and Tudor England. There will also be falconry displays.*



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*Peter Pan Preschool Nursery*

Many local schools contributed to a very successful Poppy Trail in St. Mary's Churchyard, which formed part of the summer garden safari and flowerpot festival. We thought you might like to see some of the children proudly holding their beautiful poppy bunting before it was put up.



*Halstead School with their bunting*



*Horsell Junior School*



*Poppies above and below at  
St. Andrew's School*

*The Village  
School*



# HORSELL RESIDENT WINS WOKING LIONS' CHARITY RUN

Achieving a remarkable feat in extremely hot conditions, Horsell resident Ben Goddard won the Woking Lions' Charity Run half marathon for a second time on Sunday 1 July. A member of Woking Athletics Club, Ben ran the distance in 1 hour 19 minutes 44 seconds, which was even quicker than his run last year.



*A delighted Ben Goddard receiving his half marathon trophy and prize winner's vouchers from the Red Lion and Alton Sports.*

Roger Chamberlain, President of the Woking Lions' Club, presented Ben with his trophy, saying 'Ben is a remarkable athlete and excellent example to the many participants in our run, by not only keeping fit but contributing to the many charities which have benefited from our successful event. I hope he will join us again next year!' Lion Roger added 'Additionally we would not be able to raise the same amount of funds without the excellent sponsorship of Estate Agents Seymours of Horsell, the Cricketers and the Red Lion.' This was very much a Horsell sponsored event so it is great to see a Horsell resident win.



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# Horsell RAF veteran was at packed Westminster Abbey



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Flight Sergeant Alfred Vice served as a navigator flying Lancaster Bombers with 166 Squadron from 1944 to 1945. The Queen presented a new Queen's Colour to the RAF and congratulated them for their remarkable contribution to defence over the last 100 years, saying that tenacity, skill and gallantry had been its hallmarks.



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A heron standing and waiting for prey is often hard to spot, they are so still. For herons lurk, by ditch, river or pond – and then they strike with extraordinary swiftness, bringing their powerful bill down on fish, frog, or even a simple earthworm. Herons also stalk their prey, walking slowly through shallow water or across open grassland until that murderous bill comes into play.



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One day last year I watched as a heron raided the big pond at Wisley Gardens – a lightning strike, blood spattered fish in beak, corpse manipulated for easy swallowing, gulp and the fish was gone – the heron's startling speed and efficiency was cheered by the throng of Sunday afternoon onlookers.



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Horsell Church of England Junior School ended its summer term with two spectacular performances of *Macbeth*.

It was a highly original musical performance, arranged by Shakespear4kidz, which followed Shakespeare's storyline very closely. The Vicar, who attended the performance for the whole school, greatly enjoyed the polished acting; superb and well thought through choreography and fantastic singing and was amazed at how many lines some of the actors had had to learn.

The moral choices Macbeth faced after the three weird sisters predicted his future as King of Scotland came across brilliantly as did Lady Macbeth's encouragement to kill King Duncan and his friend Banquo. The pathos of two people so consumed by greed and living with their guilt was all too apparent.

Although the production used much contemporary language this was very cleverly blended with many of the most famous lines from the original. The famous speech 'tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow' and other worldwide known lines came across brilliantly including Macbeth's statement 'It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing'.



The weird sisters danced around their cauldron incanting the words "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and cauldron bubble" and one did indeed wonder: "When shall we three meet again In thunder, lightning, or in rain?"

Zac Silverton, who played a superb Macbeth and Peter Heeney, a brilliant Malcolm, felt that taking part in this production of Macbeth was a really amazing experience. They said:

'It built our confidence throughout the play. We enjoyed the rehearsals and learnt many more useful skills. When we got nervous we just had to have a confident mind set and say it was going to be all fine.

'Performing in front of people was fun and a bit nerve wracking. When you get farther through the play you get to know the crowd and what they are like - This boosts your confidence a lot. Learning your lines is quite challenging but it is worth it because the end result is so good. This has been really enjoyable and we are very proud of what we've done.'

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*My experience of Brooklands in Sound: No Sound Ever Dies was very exhilarating*

and entertaining. We rehearsed continuously and persevered to become better in each rehearsal. When we were at Brooklands Museum, we were mesmerised by all of the cars and planes situated there, and how it used to host a motor racing track. We also learnt how Brooklands was a major part in the making of cars and planes.

The songs themselves told a special story, of the Brooklands circuit and the history it holds. We sang all the songs with gusto, belting out the words energetically. The songs we sang were mainly sounds of cars and engines revving up for a race. We sang 3 songs: 'Morning Engines'; 'The Record'; and finally, 'Kay's Song'. They were all about the past of the race track and how it came to be so famous.

The show comprised singing, dancing and some acting. The principals were brilliant and told the story with such emphasis and the audience were consumed by the drama. When all of the choirs sang together and told the tales, it all looked so good and I thought the whole thing was flawless and ran smoothly!

*Anusha Kamarapuram*





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		6.30pm	Informal Holy Communion
Tues	4th	10am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
		2.30pm	Kettlewell House Service
Wed	5th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP)
		8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs	6th	9.30am-11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	7th	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
		10am-6.00pm	Heritage Open Day and Flower Festival
Sat	8th	10am-6.00pm	Heritage Open Day and Flower Festival
Sun	9th	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Parish Communion & Adult Baptism
		2pm-5.00pm	Heritage Open Afternoon and Flower Festival
		5.00pm	Songs of Praise
		6.30pm	Contemplative Meditation
Wed	12th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	13th	9.30am-11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	14th	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	16th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		4.00pm	Messy Church
Tues	18th	10am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	19th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP)
Thurs	20th	9.30am-11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	21st	9am-12noon	Pop In Coffee with Traidcraft Goods
Sun	23rd	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Parish Communion
Tues	25th	9.00am	Junior School Harvest Festival Service with Parents
		9.45am	Junior School Harvest Festival Service for whole school
		10am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	26th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	27th	9.30am-11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	28th	9am-12noon	Macmillan Pop In Coffee
		10.30am	Throwleigh Lodge Service
Sat	29th	5pm-6.30pm	9-13s Young Peoples Group
Sun	30th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.00am	Parish Communion
		12.30pm	Not On Your Own Lunch

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**OCTOBER**

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Tues	2nd	10am-12noon 2.30pm	Baby & Toddler Group Kettlewell House Service
Wed	3rd	10.30am 8.00pm	Mid-Week Communion (BCP) Engine Room House of Prayer
Thurs	4th	9.30 - 11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	5th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	6th	7.00pm	Barn Dance at Village Hall
Sun	7th	8.00am 10.00am 11.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Harvest Festival Service Harvest Brunch Informal Holy Communion
Tues	9th	10am - 12noon 2.00pm	Baby & Toddler Group St. Andrew's School Year 2 Visit
Wed	10th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion
Thurs	11th	9.30 - 11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	12th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	13th	7.30pm	Organ Recital
Sun	14th	8.00am 10.00am 4.00pm 6.30pm 8.00pm	Holy Communion Parish Communion Messy Church Contemplative Meditation PCC Meeting
Mon	15th	8.00pm	PCC Meeting
Tues	16th	10am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	17th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP)
Thurs	18th	9.30am-11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	19th	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	21st	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) Parish Communion
Tues	23rd	10am-12noon	NO Baby & Toddler Group Half Term
Wed	24th	10.30am	Mid-Week Communion (BCP)
Thurs	25th	9.30am-11am	NO Twinkle Tots Half Term
Fri	26th	10am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat	27th	5pm-6.30pm	9-13s Young Peoples Group
Sun	28th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion Parish Communion
Tues	30th	10am-12noon	Baby & Toddler Group
Wed	31st	10.30am 6pm-7.30pm	Mid-Week Communion Pirate Themed Light Party

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**NOVEMBER**

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Thurs	1st	9.30am-11am	Twinkle Tots
Fri	2nd	9.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun	4th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) All Age Worship Informal Holy Communion

# Special Awards at Woking High

The students from year 11 at Woking High have now all moved on to the next stage of their school and college careers. Some have gone on with special recognition for their achievements or service to the School and community.



Award winners were: Excellence in Performing Arts Award - Olivia Bowden, PE Award - Samuel Webb, PE Trophy - Guy Ferguson, Services to Musical Performance Award - Sam Fox and Ella Shankla; Police Shield - Declan O'Leary, Liz Kyriacou Award for Technology - Ella Shankla, Students' Student - Benjamin Oppong-Manu and Kudzai Matemba, Governors' Award for Excellence - Samuel Belcher.



There were also special awards for many Young Achievers from years 7-10 for their academic achievements, school and community service, excellence in PE, Music and Drama and the Headteacher's Award.

# St Mary's Organ Concerts

If you read your copy of *Horsell Matters* back in January, you may remember an item about a series of organ concerts at St Mary's. Well, the next one will at **7.30pm on Saturday 13th October**. Unfortunately, Richard Pilliner, who was the advertised soloist, has had to withdraw as he will be undergoing surgery at around that time, but he is very keen to fix another date, and we'll do that in due course. In the meantime, we wish him all the best. Fortunately, Anthony Gritten, who had kindly offered to give the recital in March next year, is able to fill in the gap, so the event will still be going ahead:



Those of you who have been coming to St Mary's for a long time, particularly if you were singing in the choir 30 or so years ago, may recognise the name. Anthony's brother, Mark, was in the choir, and he himself accompanied a number of carol services for us and also played the organ at Guildford Cathedral when St Mary's choir went to sing the services there during the cathedral choir holidays.

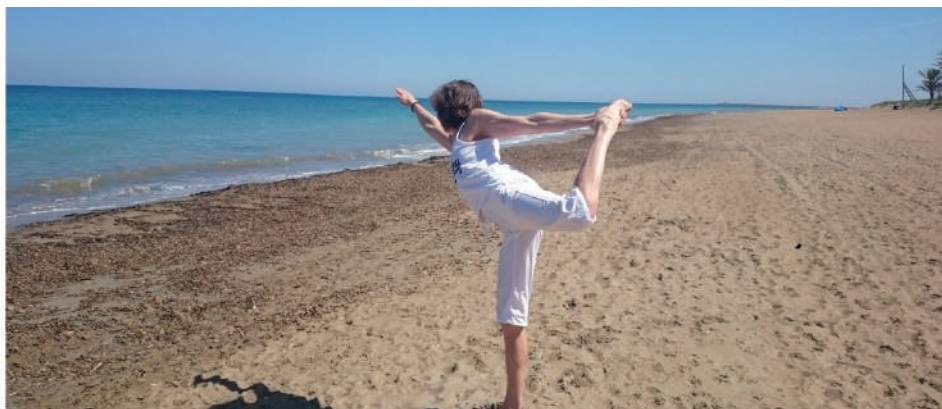
Since then, following his time at Cambridge as an organ scholar, he has become a noted researcher and author, not just on Stravinsky, the subject of his PhD thesis, but also on a wide variety of questions of music performance and aesthetics, and is currently on the staff of the Royal Academy of Music. He has given anniversary performances of the complete works of Tunder, Buxtehude (a 6½ hour recital), Homilius, Brahms and Mendelssohn. We are very fortunate indeed to have him come and play. Please don't miss the opportunity to hear him.

The purpose of these concerts, other than the obvious one of hearing music, is to raise awareness of the resource in our midst which is capable of so much more than just accompanying hymns (which it now has to do less and less as liturgical tastes change). With that in mind, the hope is to try to preserve it in good repair for future generations, so, although there will be no admission charge, there will be the opportunity to donate to the tuning and maintenance fund.

The following concert is **23rd March, 2019 at 7.30**.

Organist: Graham Thorp. Do put this date in your diary now.

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# Parish in the Past

*September 1928*

*Assistant Priest, Rev. J. C. Trotter, on the Sunday School outing*

There was some doubt about that fickle element - the weather, but when the great day arrived there was nothing to be desired in this respect.

At the early hour of 7.30 we all assembled at the School. Then, to the Church, where we asked God's blessing and protection, and thence to the Railway Station. We had two reserved coaches, and no changes until we arrived at Bognor.

The tide was in when we arrived, but some lads lost no time in getting into the water for a bathe, and it was not long before the little ones were able to get on the sands where they amused themselves in the various ways they know so well. Some of them had never been in a train, and had never seen the Sea, so it was a wonderful day for them.

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# Rocks stone and fossils - inside the church!

In order to promote GeoWeek to more of the general public unaware of their local geological environment, Denise Chalmer ran a morning session looking at the geology inside St Mary's, outside on the building itself and at the different stone used for the memorials in the churchyard.



We entered the church through a 14th Century stone arch made of a local chalky stone known as 'clunch'. This is a rather weak stone which has been used for the early door arches and is a little crumbly on the outside of the porch. Inside it has been painted to conserve it. To the right, the tower entrance arch over the door is also clunch.

Two memorials are just inside the door. A large white marble plaque on a grey marble stele is above the entrance, dedicated to John and Ann Rose (1809); and one to John Greene (1651) has a black marble centre surrounded by a white marble frame. Both must have been very expensive in their day.

Moving round to the original south aisle of the church the wall monument to James and Ann Fenn has white Carrara marble figures set in red-flecked marble with a marble frame (1793). Again an expensive memorial in its day as the marbles had to be imported from Italy.

Some of the memorial tablets are in brass along the south wall but a small 15thC piscina is visible, dating from the original building, made of 'clunch' and painted white (usually filled with a vase of flowers.) The tablet to Geraldine du Bochet is of Portland limestone. Further along, there are several memorials to the Pares family, all of which are in various limestones.

The chancel has two beautiful steps, one, in a red veined Italian marble, is possibly Rosso Verona marble. The other is a black limestone full of fossil corals, well worth examining closely, known as Frosterley Marble from a mine near Durham. This stone was used in Durham and St Alban's cathedrals.



Between these and elsewhere in the sanctuary are stone mosaic tiles of red, white and black pieces, probably marble, the mosaics having been made by women prisoners at Holloway Jail in late Victorian times. In the sanctuary, the altar sits on white marble with black veins running through it. To the right are four piscina made from white marble, placed there in the 1890s when this part of the church was extended.

Turning down the nave towards the entrance, the left hand pillar closest to the chancel is newer and of the same material as those on the right hand side – said to be Monks Park stone (NADFAS survey) a limestone from a Wiltshire quarry - built during late Victorian period whilst the three remaining pillars on the left hand side are 15th century chalkstone.

The small figure heads on the top of the pillars are all various limestones and most of the arches are limestone as well from around the turn of the 20th century, 1890-1909. The baptistery arch seems to be sandstone.



The next sale of fairly traded food and other household goods will be in the St Andrew's Room at St Mary's on Friday 21st September from 9.00 am till noon when

you can Pop In for a Coffee as well, and also on Sunday 23rd September after the main morning service at St. Mary's.

# Italian style Chicken with Peppers and Olives

Ideally you will need a flame proof casserole with a lid. Otherwise you will need a frying pan and a casserole dish with a lid.

Pre heat the oven to 200 C, gas mark 6.

## Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon of plain flour
- 6 Chicken thighs
- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 2 Red peppers, deseeded and sliced
- 2 Yellow peppers, deseeded and sliced
- 2 Red onions, halved and sliced
- 4 Garlic cloves, crushed
- 200 ml Red wine
- 2 x 400g cans Chopped tomatoes
- 150g Green olives, pitted and halved
- 1 tablespoon of fresh Thyme leaves
- Pinch of Black pepper and pinch of Sea salt



Using a large freezer bag add the flour, thyme and seasoning and mix. Place the chicken in the bag, in batches, toss to coat in the flour. Heat the oil in a large flame proof casserole or frying pan and fry the chicken on all sides for 5 mins until golden. Add the onions, peppers and garlic, then add in the wine and simmer for 2- 3 mins to reduce slightly. Add the tomatoes and olives. Stir everything to combine, then cover with the lid. If using a frying pan carefully transfer to the contents to the casserole dish with a lid. Place in the oven and cook for 30 minutes, or until the chicken is thoroughly cooked.

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# Churchyard Cat



It's funny how people seem to need reassuring all the time.

Two friends stood chatting by my churchyard lair the other day, and I soon learnt that humans in Horsell can't do much without being begged to make comments, rate their experiences on a scale of 1 to 10, and I don't know what besides.

One of the people I overheard had been to her bank, to do something simple that involved the help of a member of the bank staff. Scarcely had she got home than she received an email, entreating her to sum up her feelings about her experiences at the bank that morning.

"Ah," said her friend, "the electricity company have been after my reactions. First they demanded – no 'please would you' – that I read my meter ASAP, and when I'd done that they told me, by email, what I could expect my next bill to be. And then they sent me a questionnaire: how did I rate their service? It would only take 5 minutes, they claimed.

"And," she went on, "my elderly neighbour had her annual blood test last week, and afterwards she was asked what she felt about it. In effect the form they gave her asked 'Was that a nice clean jab? How could it be improved? Would she recommend her doctor's practice to a friend?'"

"You can't so much as have a coffee," said the first woman, "without being asked to describe your feelings."

As for me, don't bother to ask whether I enjoyed that mouse I caught last night. I did, but I'm not about to analyse my rodent consuming experience for your records.

WHAT'S ON LOCALLY...

## Woking History Society

The woman who allegedly taught Mrs Pankhurst how to throw missiles (she is said to have done it on a Woking golf course) is the subject of Chris Wiley's talk at Woking History Society's meeting on **3rd September (7,30 for 8pm) at Christchurch Woking**. Ethel Smyth, though certainly an active supporter of women's suffrage, is also renowned as a composer. On **1st October** David Rose will be recalling *Woking in the 50s and 60s*.

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## Going South with Scott and Shackleton

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