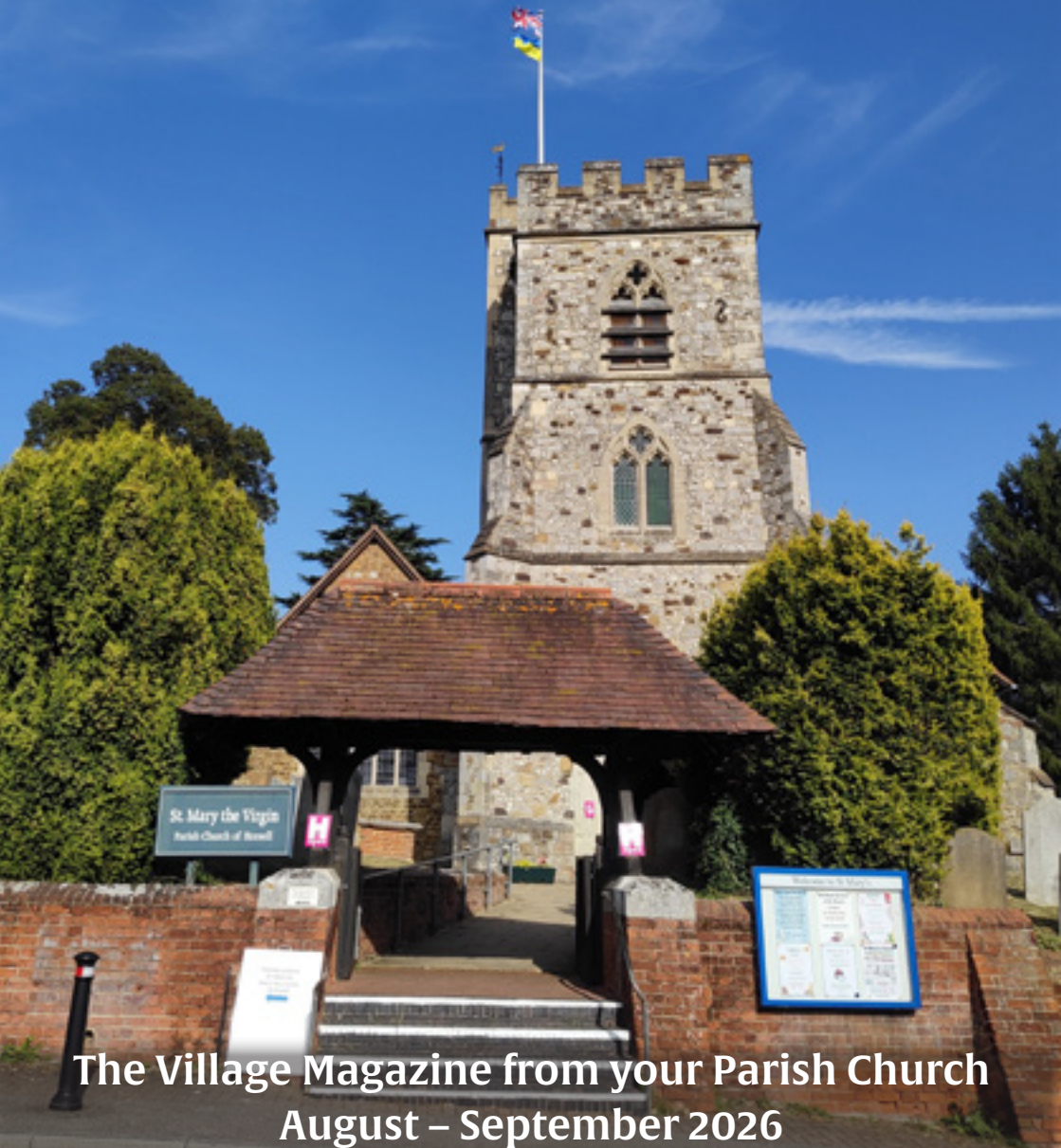


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The Village Magazine from your Parish Church
August – September 2026

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St Mary's: A Church Built of People, Not Just Stone

We are in August now and the St Mary's building project reaches its final stage. Completion is in sight, and with it comes the promise of new possibilities. New facilities will support our mission and ministry for years to come, and we hope they will become a great asset for the whole community of Horsell.

If you're curious to see what's been happening behind the scaffolding, why not come and have a look for yourself. **Heritage Day on Saturday 12 September** will be a wonderful opportunity to come and explore the new extension.



Three, those who live in Horsell and like the idea of having a 'nice church' in the village, but almost never come, perhaps only for Christmas and Easter.

We are here for you all year round! And have many services to meet the

The Bible consistently reminds us that the church is more than a building. It is a living, spiritual community of believers – a body with many members, a household of God, a temple where His Spirit dwells.

As I reflect on church as a building versus church as a gathering of people, I'm thinking of three distinctive groups.

One, is the regular congregation made up of faithful volunteers, the backbone of St Mary's, now the majority are in senior years.

Two, those who reach out to St Mary's when they need us. During my 5 years as a minister here, I have done many baptisms, funerals and weddings. People come for their special day, and I sometimes wonder if we will ever see them again.

varied spiritual needs of our village:

- **Parish Communion** – rooted in tradition and prayer
- **Informal Service** – band led worship with a relaxed feel
- **Evening Meditation** – quiet and reflective space
- **Messy Church** – creative, family friendly, hands on
- **Breakfast Church** – food and discussion around the table

St Mary's is more than a building project nearing completion. It is a community of faith, open to all, ready to welcome, ready to grow, ready to serve. Come and explore for yourself!

Revd Dmitry Lutsenko,
The Vicar of St Mary the Virgin, Horsell

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FUNERALS, BURIALS AND CREMATIONS

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

We offer congratulations to:
Jennifer Kirk and Michael Anderson

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY **AUGUST 2026**

Sun 2nd	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) First Sunday Worship Peaceful Prayer & Praise
Tues 4th	2.00pm	Service at Kettlewell House
Wed 5th	8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Fri 7th	10.00am 10.00am-12noon	Engine Room House of Prayer Pop In Coffee
Sun 9th	10.00am	Parish Communion
Fri 14th	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 16th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Informal Service Contemplative Meditation
Fri 21st	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 23rd	10.00am	Parish Communion
Fri 28th	10.00am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 30th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) Breakfast Church

**To keep everyone safe while the church is being extended,
please follow the signs and diversion through the churchyard.**



St Mary's Church, Horsell: @StMarysChurchHorsell
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For further details please look at our website: www.stmarys-horsell.org.uk

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY **SEPTEMBER 2026**

Tues 1st	2.00pm	Service at Kettlewell House
Wed 2nd	8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Fri 4th	8.45am-12noon 10.00am	Pop in Coffee Engine Room House of Prayer
Sun 6th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion Service (BCP) First Sunday Service Peaceful Prayer & Praise
Tues 8th	9.30am-11.00am	Tiny Treasures
Fri 11th	8.45am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sat 12th	10.00am-4.00pm	Heritage Day (Church & Tower Open)
Sun 13th	10.00am	Parish Communion
Tues 15th	9.30am-11.00am	Tiny Treasures
Fri 18th	8.45am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 20th	8.00am 10.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Informal Service Contemplative Meditation
Mon 21st	7.30pm	PCC Meeting
Tues 22nd	9.30am-11.00am	Tiny Treasures
Fri 25th	8.45am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 27th	10.00am Midday 4.00pm	Parish Communion On Your Own Lunch Messy Church
Tues 29th	9.30am-11.00am	Tiny Treasures

ST MARY'S CHURCH DIARY **OCTOBER 2026**

Fri 2nd	8.45am-12noon	Pop In Coffee
Sun 4th	8.00am 10.00am	Holy Communion (BCP) First Sunday Worship
Tues 6th	2.00pm	Service at Kettlewell House
Wed 7th	8.00pm	Engine Room House of Prayer
Fri 9th	10.00am 8.45am-12noon	Engine Room House of Prayer Pop In Coffee

Heritage Open Day



St Mary's Church and Tower will be open on **Saturday 12th September between 10am-4pm.**

Learn about the history of our church and the unique view across the village from the top of the tower. The first Tower tour slot is available at 10.30am and the last Tower tour is at 3.30pm. Tours start on the hour and half hour and are 25 minutes in length. Please arrive 5 minutes before your slot to receive a briefing. A maximum of 6 people per tour and a recommended donation of £5 per person. Please note that to climb the tower you must be at least 8 years old and those aged between 8-17 must be

accompanied by a responsible adult. All who undertake the Tower tour must be physically fit to climb the 64 steps and not suffer from claustrophobia. Please email Helen in the office: stmaryshorsell@btinternet.com or <https://stmarys-horsell.org.uk/tower-booking> to book or use the QR code. Light refreshments will be available. Enjoy the music, including pieces played by our organist.



Churchyard Cat

As a young kitten I remember Grandma cat telling us about the great summer of 1976, when it was as hot as now. Apparently, they had clouds of Ladybirds; I am keeping an eye out for them, a great sport. That was before our church meeting room was built, and now a splendid extension is nearing completion. All the building work has messed up my churchyard, but I understand that when it is finished, there will be a great clear up. All the memorials will then need to comply with church regulations, old artificial flowers and

ornaments will need to be removed, but it will be nice to see it at its best for autumn. Hopefully people will also be able to see our new kitchen and facilities, on 12th September, when the Church & Tower are open for Heritage Day.



St Andrew's Room Extension Update

Great progress continues to be made and the end is now in sight.



Kitchen area in the new extension



Three Toilets

After many years of planning, it is pleasing to report that the building project is on track for completion in September. In the last couple of months our local builder Majestic Trades, and their team of subcontractors, have worked extremely hard to ensure the extension will deliver the larger meeting space, kitchen, two additional toilets, and extra storage space that we sought. The new roof and solar panels have been successfully installed and thanks to the sunny days are already generating electricity. Plus, the new kitchen units and refreshment service counters are in place, and the various

electrical white goods are on order. Also, by the time you read this article the three new toilets, hand basins and dry flow infinity driers will also be in use. Once completed this new resource will be a great asset for both St Mary's and the wider Horsell village community for many years to come. We look forward to inviting you to the official opening in due course. We are very grateful for all the financial donations and grants received and for your understanding and patience during the building works.

Local Lecture

Welcome Church, 1-5 Church Street West, Woking, GU21 6DJ
Thursday 10th September at 10.30 am 'Behind the London Liveries Companies – objects and stories' by Jo Mabbutt

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Jo is a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Painter-Stainers and Freeman of the City of London. Originally a trained singer, pianist and orchestra administrator, she is now a decorative artist who gilds antique lace and crochet. She works to commission, sells through galleries and exhibitions and collaborates with other designers. Jo trained in wood graining, marbling, gilding, specialist paint finishes and interior design and was awarded the City & Guilds Silver Medal for Excellence in 2000.

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Gospel Matters

The New Testament of the Bible opens with four Gospels – the word means ‘good news’. These are biographical records of the things that Jesus did and said. **The fourth book in the New Testament is John’s Gospel.**

The Gospel of John explains the mystery of the person of Jesus, The writer of John’s gospel was not himself one of the apostles, the disciples of Jesus sent out by him. Rather he was a disciple of John, the apostle of Jesus (Matthew ch4 v21), and was writing after John’s death.

This gospel records many of the apostle John’s recollections of Jesus. Sometimes called the spiritual gospel, John’s account is famous for its magnificent prologue (ch1 vv1-18). The other three gospels start in Palestine; John starts in eternity with God’s Word. ‘In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God.’ (John ch1 v1). John makes clear that Jesus was unique in being there in the world’s beginning with God’s Word.

A large part of the gospel comprises teaching by Jesus. The first part contains descriptions of seven miracles or signs of Jesus but the writer makes clear that those were just some examples and that there were many other such signs (John ch20 v30).

John shows how Jesus often used questions put to him, or objections from some of his hearers, to frame his teaching. How Jesus used examples from everyday life to refer to himself,



things like bread, water, light, life, shepherd, door.

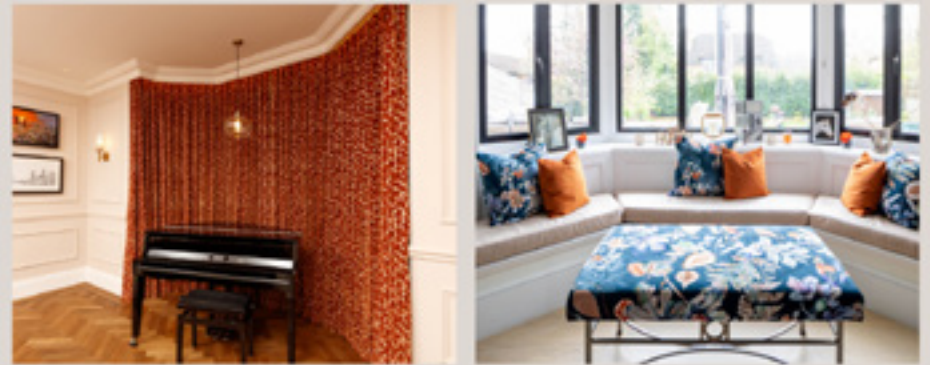
John sets out the work of the person of Jesus in depth. What was really going on as Jesus walked the dusty roads of Palestine. The gospel shows how God’s love for us, was shown by a man dying on a cross, and is everlasting. We are not judged in some way at the end of time. We judge ourselves daily by the response we make to Jesus. He is not just a historical figure. His spirit is an everyday reality in our lives.

In ch21 v15, Jesus asked his closest disciple Peter three times ‘do you love me?’ That question has challenged disciples down the ages. What is our answer to it?

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The Font

Having described some of the interesting graves in the churchyard, we are now moving inside to consider some of the interesting features in the church.



The font has traditionally been placed by the west door of a church to symbolise the entrance of the newly baptised into the building and family of the Church. At Horsell the font was for many centuries in that position and a drawing in the vestry dated 1814 shows what was there until the nineteenth century.

This was destroyed when a new font was made in 1829 by Mr Knight at a cost of £2.15.6 (£2.78). At first it stood in the centre of the church, and by the 1890s had been restored to its traditional position by the west door. However, in 1923 a baptistry was built at the north-west corner of the church in memory of Lt Percy Frank Anderson Cocks, of the 3/5 Queen's Regiment, who had died of malaria in Mesopotamia (Iraq), aged 19, on 25 May 1916 and was buried at sea. His father, Frank Robert Cocks, was for many years Honorary Curate of Horsell and the garden of his house on The Ridgway saw many church fêtes and gatherings.

Thus, the font moved there, where it was suitable for intimate baptisms with family and godparents alone, but the movement towards returning to public baptism at the main Sunday service made the baptistry an inconvenient place for baptisms and from the mid-1970s a portable metal font was used and baptisms in it were conducted from the end of the nave. The baptistry became somewhat of a storage area until when, in 2010, as part of the re-ordering of St Mary's, the font was cleaned, given a new copper lining and returned to the traditional site by the west door and baptisms again take place there. It is surrounded by eight specially commissioned floor tiles which illustrate symbols of the Christian faith, and the baptistry has become a quiet place for private prayer and contemplation and during services if required, a time-out area for babies and toddlers.

Rosemary and Richard Christophers

What is "Tiny Treasures?"

If you would like a chance to meet other mums, grandparents or carers in a welcoming setting with plenty of tea, coffee and biscuits to keep you going...

If you would like your child to get to know other children and play alongside them in a safe space...

If you just need someone to talk to who isn't covered in food/paint/other unidentifiable sticky stuff...

- If you just need to get out...
- If you want someone else to sing The Wheels on the Bus...
- If you would like someone else to help with the puzzle or read the story and do all the voices...
- If you're a bit fed up and just need a break...
- If it's raining and you were planning on going to the swings...
- If Miss Rachel is driving you mad...
- If...well you don't really need a reason to come. It's fun, it's cheap and someone else does the washing up.



Tiny Treasures is our church's toddler group and we run on Tuesday mornings during term time from 9.30 until 11am. You can find us in St Andrew's Room which is next to the church and we have step-free access (for buggies) through the churchyard. We've been closed for a few months while building work was being carried out but from September, we will be back up and running and ready to

welcome you, whether you're a parent, grandparent, childminder or carer with children under 5.

We offer unlimited tea, coffee and biscuits and a great place for the children to play together, not to mention crafts, songs and story time. Come along and check us out.

Pop it in the diary now: Tuesday mornings from 8th September, term-time, 9.30 till 11am, St Andrew's Room (next to the church).

Carole Croft

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10am Holy Communion
Sunday Services

J A M
2nd and 4th Sundays

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cuppa, a piece of cake and
a chat once you have done
the school drop-off?

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2ND & 4TH SUNDAY HOLY COMMUNION



A formal
service of Parish
Holy Communion
at 10am
All welcome



Young children can enjoy their own time
at 'Jesus and Me' during the service
before returning as we take communion.

9th and 23rd August
13th and 27th September



Saint Mary the Virgin



4.00pm to 5.30pm

27th September

Explore a Bible theme through
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by extension service



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"I AM THE VINE,
YOU ARE THE BRANCHES.
IF YOU REMAIN IN ME
AND I IN YOU,
YOU WILL BEAR MUCH
FRUIT;
APART FROM ME
YOU CAN DO NOTHING"
JOHN 15: 5



Saint Mary the Virgin

COLOURING FUN!

Colour in the suitcases and things that we need to pack for holidays. One suitcase is empty for you to draw anything else you need to pack when going on holidays.



A well known verse in the Bible book of Ecclesiastes, chapter 3, says "There is a time for everything". It goes on to elaborate, "a time to plant and a time to harvest, ... a time to weep and a time to laugh, ... a time to be silent and a time to speak" and so on.

Reflecting on this Bible verse, now, after a busy school year, is a time to take a break or go on summer holidays. Whether you are staying local or going away, we wish you a wonderful and restful summer break!

Turning Grief into Purpose

Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro is widely considered one of the ultimate human endurance challenges. Read on and learn why Harley Cunningham is taking it on.

During the June heatwave, Harley climbed Ben Nevis as part of her training for her ten days hike up Mount Kilimanjaro in September. She'll be in a group of ten, none of whom she'll know at the start, hiking 66km, up 5895m, through five ecosystems, to the tallest mountain in Africa, often referred to as the Roof of Africa. Climbers journey from lush, tropical rainforests to barren, moon-like volcanic deserts, culminating in an arctic summit night where temperatures plummet below zero. It is a brutal test of human endurance.

Why would Harley put herself through this? Five years ago, Harley's son James, twin to brother Edward, died suddenly of bronchopneumonia, just before his 2nd birthday. This event broke Harley, her husband and Edward's world. Cruse Bereavement Support helped Harley with counselling. Two years later she trained to become a Bereavement Support Volunteer and weekly, she counsels others who have lost loved ones. Five years later she is a Trustee for the Charity; she recognises the need to raise funds to train more volunteers to support the increased demand of grieving adults and children in need of counselling support.

Harley wants James and her family to be super proud of her, to know she is creating new meaning in life, after extreme loss, to help others.

If you are able to make a donation, Harley would be most grateful. To donate please go to this link or scan the QR code:

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And you can follow Harley's Instagram page to keep track of her progress:

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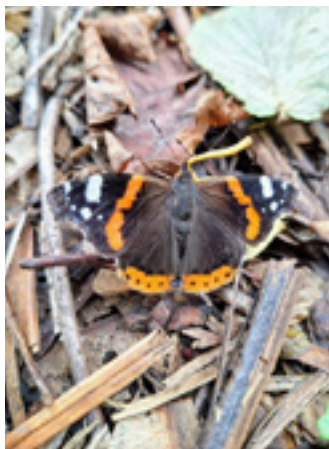
Garden Matters

In David Attenborough's hundredth year it seems appropriate to honour this legendary gentleman by dedicating a page to environmentally-friendly gardening.

Many trees and shrubs, hawthorn, crab apple, buddleia, ceanothus and cotoneaster, for example, support numerous species which, in turn, provide food for birds and other creatures. Now is a good time to investigate possible options with a view to planting in autumn, giving plants time to become established before winter. Mid-September is also a good time to start planting wildflowers and meadow grasses.

Many insects rely on just one or two plants to complete their life cycle. Female Red Admiral butterflies, for example, will only lay their eggs on stinging nettles, small nettles or hops; Cinnabar moth caterpillars eat almost exclusively common ragwort. Bees also have different requirements; the sole food of Clarke's Mining Bee is willow catkins.

Sadly, the UK is the most nature-depleted area within Europe. The 20.6 million UK domestic gardens account for 502,757 hectares. What a difference we could make if all our



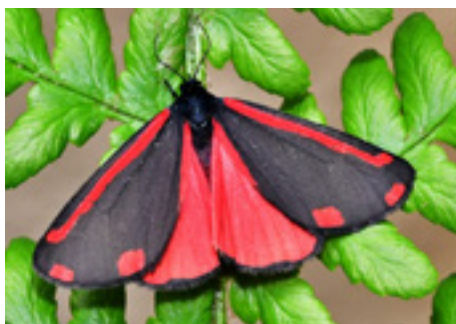
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gardens formed a living corridor for wildlife. Just one square metre of meadow can contain up to 40 different plant species. One log pile could help the endangered stag beetle, amphibians and other fascinating small creatures that seek shelter and possibly nesting sites. Sir David once said "Look after the natural world and the animals in it and the

plants too. This is their planet as well as ours".

Recommended reading 'Wild Your Garden' by The Butterfly Brothers.

Elna Broe

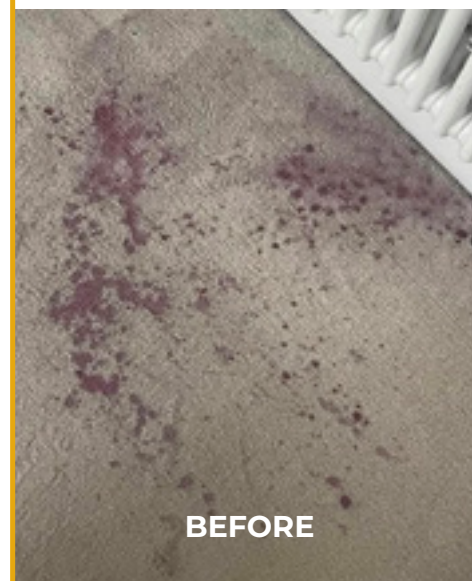


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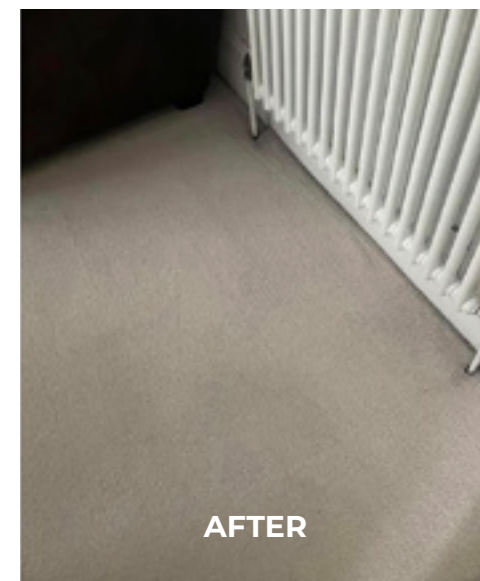
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A Return Visit to St Mary's

On Sunday 21st June a couple who were married at St Mary's returned 40 years later, as part of their Ruby Anniversary celebrations.

Elsa (nee Harnett) and Jonathan Montgomery met in the St Mary's church youth club in September 1978 and have been together since January 1979. They helped run Pathfinders for the 10-13s during the Sunday morning service and were also part of the leadership team for the Guildford Diocesan residential house parties. Canon David Holt, then the Diocesan Youth Officer, preached at their wedding.

Elsa trained as a degree nurse at a time when that was still rare (most nurses were not graduates at that stage) with her clinical training at St Thomas's hospital and the academic study at South Bank Polytechnic (now London South Bank University). She and Sarah Mullally, now the Archbishop of Canterbury (then Sarah Bowser) were in the same cohort and were already friends having studied together at Woking College. Sarah and her (now husband) Eamonn were in the wedding congregation at St Mary's on 21 June 1986. They remain friends and Elsa and Jonathan were at Canterbury Cathedral for the Archbishop's enthronement.

Elsa and Jonathan are both heavily involved in their village church in Botley, Hampshire and were joined at St Mary's by a daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren. Their



Elsa and Jonathan Montgomery with Lesley and Michael Templeman on 21 June 2026



Wedding Day 21 June 1986

granddaughter Emilia, now 5, was particularly excited to see where grandma went to school.

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If you have a glut of courgettes, you could try baking them into a lemon drizzle cake. Combined with lemon zest and juice, it makes for a moist slice of cake.

Prep time: 20 mins; Bake time: 50–55 mins. You will need a 2lb (900g) loaf tin.

For the Sponge:

- 1 large or 2 medium courgettes (approx. 200g–250g), coarsely grated
- 150ml vegetable oil or sunflower oil
- 200g caster sugar
- 3 medium eggs
- Finely grated zest of 2 lemons
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 250g self-raising flour
- ½ tsp bicarbonate of soda

For the Crunchy Zesty Drizzle:

- Juice of 1 lemon
- 75g granulated sugar (granulated gives that classic, crunchy drizzle topping!)

Preheat your oven to 180°C (160°C fan / Gas Mark 4). Grease your loaf tin and line it with baking parchment. Grate the courgette, then place it into a clean tea towel or a bit of kitchen roll and squeeze out as much liquid as you can over the sink (10 minutes)

In a large mixing bowl, vigorously whisk together the oil, caster sugar, and eggs until the mixture is smooth, slightly pale, and thoroughly combined. Stir in the lemon zest, lemon juice, and the squeezed grated courgette (5 minutes).



Sift the self-raising flour and bicarbonate of soda straight into the wet mixture. Using a large metal spoon or spatula, gently fold everything together until the flour disappears. Do not overmix, or the cake will lose its lightness. (2 minutes)

Pour the batter into your prepared tin. Bake for 50 to 55 minutes. The cake is ready when it is golden on top, springs back when touched, and a skewer inserted into the centre comes out completely clean. (50-55 minutes)

While the cake is still warm in its tin, use a cocktail stick or fine skewer to poke holes all over the top. Mix the remaining lemon juice and granulated sugar together in a small bowl, then immediately spoon it evenly over the warm cake. Leave it to cool completely in the tin before slicing so the drizzle sets. (5-10 minutes)

This cake will have improved in flavour the day after baking. Wrap it tightly in tin foil or pop it in an airtight container once completely cool; the moisture from the courgette will keep it soft for a few days.

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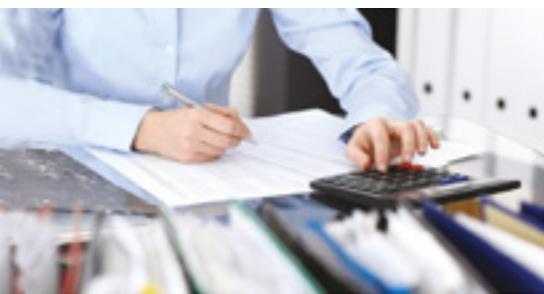





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