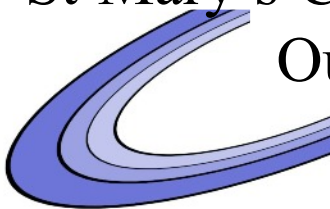


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Food, glorious food

How often do we get close to nature? How often do we even notice it at all? The health benefits, both physical and mental, of connecting with the natural world - be it gardening, a country walk or leisure time in the great outdoors - are well documented. There's something earthy about just watching wind in the trees, the River Wey gently ambling along, its assorted wildlife in a hive of activity, and a soundtrack provided by tuneful birdsong. Spending time in nature can be so restorative.

Memories of childhood abound when we see recently cut fields of grass, gathered into hay bundles, peppering the land with Weetabix-like rectangles. Food for the livestock in winter.

During the summer, how often do we notice local fields full of swaying maize and wheat? It's one of the enduring signs that the harvest time is getting nearer (although perhaps not many of us get as daringly close as a past Prime Minister, whose confessed 'naughtiest' moment was to run through a wheat field as a child).

And what about our food sources? Do we consider where it all comes from? Where we source our food has rarely been a topic of discussion. Maybe it should be. It takes wars and times of major disruption (think Covid) for such matters to be placed in the national consciousness. Russia's abhorrent war of aggression against Ukraine has a big impact on global markets for myriad reasons. But the fact that the latter is a huge exporter of grain and known as the 'bread basket of the world' continues to be a cause of concern for politicians, who know only too well that feeding people is at the mercy of a fragile supply chain.

Increasingly, of course, another big impact on our food sources is the changing climate. Extreme weather, from prolonged scorching sunshine to flooding, affects arable crops, fruit and vegetables. According to the Government, the UK continues to source food from domestic production and trade at around an overall 60:40 ratio, compared with imports. Yet only 15% of our fruit and 53% of our vegetables come from home. Globalisation has brought many benefits to the world but it has also changed our diets and demands. Year-round access to seasonal produce - strawberries and tomatoes in winter, well out of season, for example.

And so, food security has moved towards the top of the national agenda. We can play our part by paying attention to the origin of our weekly shop and ensuring that we give consideration to sustainable sourcing, production and transport of food. We have much to be grateful for - in our natural world and in the food that it brings.

All of this, and more, is why harvest time is so important in the church. We offer thanks to God for the food we have and for the ways and means to grow, harvest, make and distribute that food. We come together to help provide for those who struggle to provide for themselves and we offer prayers - for efforts to protect and sustain

precious creation, and for a world where everyone has enough, starting with our village and local area.

The Church of England marks Creationtide from September through to early October, which is a period of dedication and thanksgiving to God as creator and sustainer of all life. Part of this, of course, includes Harvest Festival. At St Mary's, we celebrate this annual service at 10.30am on 5 October. As ever, we welcome gifts of tinned and dry food, and our own or locally grown produce - all to be distributed to worthy causes in and around our village. Do join us for this very special service. And while you're at the church, you might look around our rural location outside and wonder at the precious beauty of this world.

*All good gifts around us, are sent from heav'n above,
Then thank the Lord, oh thank the Lord, for all his love.*

Blessings,

Rev'd James Luckey

Assistant Curate, St Mary's Send

VACANCY FOR PART-TIME ORGANIST

We are looking for a new part-time organist (and possibly choir leader) for St Mary's Church. If you know of anyone who might be interested or have any ideas about where we could advertise this post, please speak to one of the Churchwardens.



SEND MOTHERS UNION

We will meet again on Monday 6 October when we will be getting crafty! The plan is to make cards ready for sale at the Christmas Fair in November. All materials will be supplied, so why not come along and see how creative you can be - or come just for the fun! Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served from 10.15am.

For more information about Mothers Union please contact
Rachel (rachelwlk.mobile@gmail.com)
or Helen (helengalvin467@gmail.com)



Small Steps



St Mary's Church warmly invites you to a Parent/Carer & Tinies Group in the Church Rooms, 171-176 Send Road, GU23 on Wednesday mornings, drop-in anytime from 10-12. .

This will be an opportunity for children to socialize and play and for parents/carers to share a cup of tea and chat.



Anyone interested, come and see our set-up or contact Kate by email or text:

kmpearmain@gmail.com or 07767 753823.

We will not be meeting on Wednesday 29 October as it is half-term.

CRAFT AND CHAT



Our next meeting will be on Wednesday 29 October between 2pm and 4pm in the Church Rooms. If you have a crafty hobby - knitting, sewing, embroidery, card making, drawing etc - why not call in and meet us. There is no charge to come along, just £1 for a cup of tea and cake. We look forward to seeing you!

ST MARY'S STROLLERS

We will next meet at the gazebo on Send Recreation Ground at 2pm on Wednesday 15 October. Why not join us for a stroll around the local footpaths. This is a small friendly group and gives people a chance to walk locally in the company of others while enjoying the fresh air. We finish up at the Church Rooms for tea and cake!

For more information contact editor@sendparishchurch.co.uk



Who said this?

Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant.

Answer inside back page



Everyone welcome!

10am-12pm on the third Monday of every month
The Church Room | Send Road

Next time in the Coffee Shop
Monday 20 October
Special stall: Toiletries
Proceeds to: Women's Refuge

St Mary's Church Coffee Shop is held in the Church Room on the third Monday of each month from 10am to 12noon. If you haven't been to the Coffee Shop before why not call in! We make good coffee and delicious home-made cakes. We do not charge for refreshments but instead suggest a donation, however small, to the charity of the month. All the coffee, tea, cakes and items for the stall are donated, so every penny goes direct to the chosen charity.

Each month we have a themed stall and in October it will be a Toiletries. Items for the stall can be given to any of the Coffee Shop Team at church or brought along on the day. We look forward to seeing you!

St Mary's has supported the **Women's Refuges** for many years. One of the projects we support is to fund packages for women moving on from the Refuge. These would include items such as basic cleaning necessities. Every penny raised today will go towards funding these packages.

Need a lift to the Coffee Shop? Then ring Kate on 222176 after 9am on the day and she will see if she can help.

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Thank you for your very generous support.

Fairtrade Fortnight 2025

From 22 September to 5 October, the Fairtrade Foundation is celebrating communities across the UK and around the world that are "doing it fair".

This year's theme is **Brew it Fair**.

We all rely on the vital contributions of people from around the world every day. Our daily cup of tea is no exception. Behind every cup we drink, there are millions of people who work hard to nurture and grow the tea leaves. Sadly many of the people who produce the tea we drink face poverty and unsafe working conditions. They also have to contend with the mounting threat of climate change - leaving them unable to plan for their future. However the Fairtrade Foundation works to ensure that producers who are part of the Fairtrade movement are protected from these threats to their wellbeing.

If you don't already make a point of using tea (or coffee) that is fairly traded perhaps you might try to do so this month. Saint Mary's applied to be a Fairtrade Church many years ago and as such all our church groups commit to using Fairtrade tea and coffee at their meetings.

Another way in which you can support tea farmers is to sign the **Brew it Fair petition**.

*'Before you finish eating breakfast in the morning,
you've depended on more than half the world.'*

- Martin Luther King

VIVACE CHORUS

Would you like to be part of a vibrant, ambitious and friendly local choir? Vivace Chorus is looking for new singers in all voices, particularly tenors, baritones and basses. With their new MD Barbara Höfling they have fantastic year of music ahead - Haydn, Schumann, Gershwin and more!

Rehearsals are on Monday evenings, 7.15-9.30pm at Guildford Baptist Church, and your first term is free. Email membership@vivacechorus.org or see vivacechorus.org for more information.

Mammoet successfully relocates historic Kiruna Church in one piece

Over 1,000 hours of planning went into supporting Kiruna Church's two-day journey to its new home

Mammoet has completed the safe and successful relocation of the iconic Kiruna Church, one of Sweden's most treasured architectural landmarks. The operation, which took place over two days, marks a historic moment for the town of Kiruna and showcases the power of precision engineering and collaboration.

Built in the early 20th century and once voted Sweden's most beautiful building, Kiruna Church is one of the country's largest wooden structures. Its relocation became necessary due to the expansion of LKAB's Kiruna mine, which required several buildings to be moved to a newly developed city center five kilometers away.

Commissioned by civil engineering firm Veidekke and LKAB, Mammoet was entrusted with transporting the 713-tonne wooden church in one piece—a task that demanded over 1,000 hours of meticulous planning and engineering. The move, dubbed "The Great Church Walk," drew thousands of spectators, including the King of Sweden, and was carried out with exceptional care to preserve the integrity of the fragile structure.

To ensure the church's safety, Mammoet worked closely with Veidekke and Swedish wood engineering specialists to model and test the building's response to lifting and transport. The operation was timed for August to avoid adverse weather conditions that could jeopardize the move.

The church was jacked up to a height of 1.3 meters and placed on steel beams supported by two trains of 28 axle lines of Self-Propelled Modular Transporters (SPMTs). A custom monitoring system developed in-house ensured the structure remained stable throughout the journey, allowing for a maximum tilt of just 7.5 cm between sides.

The route was carefully analyzed and prepared, including temporary road widening and compacting work. Mammoet advised on these civil works and conducted road tests using SPMTs loaded with counterweights to simulate the church's axle load.

The relocation took place during daylight hours on August 19 and 20, with the church arriving safely at its new location. Once in place, the SPMTs lowered the structure onto its new concrete foundations, completing a move that will be remembered for generations.

In the coming days, Mammoet will also relocate the church's 90-tonne belfry using a different SPMT configuration, further contributing to the preservation of Kiruna's cultural heritage.

"This project exemplifies the importance of detailed engineering and planning in executing unique and meaningful moves," said William Soeters, Project Manager at Mammoet. "We're proud to have played a key role in safeguarding this historic building for future generations."



Heaven (J. John)

A Christian woman had to do a lot of travelling for her business. Flying made her nervous, so she always took her Bible along with her to read and it helped relax her.

One time, she was sitting next to a man. When he saw her pull out her Bible, he gave a little chuckle and went back to what he was doing. After a while, he turned to her and asked,

"You don't really believe all that stuff in there, do you?"

The woman replied, "Of course I do. It is the Bible."

He said, "Well, what about that guy that was swallowed by that whale?"

She replied, "Oh, Jonah. Yes, I believe that. It is in the Bible."

He asked, "Well, how do you suppose he survived all that time inside the whale?"

The woman said, "Well, I don't really know. I guess when I get to Heaven, I will ask him."

"What if he isn't in Heaven?" the man asked sarcastically.

"Then you can ask him," replied the woman.

SEND GARDENING SOCIETY by Linda Davis

October can be a glorious month in the garden, with clear blue skies and crisp days. Autumn leaves are a blaze of rich warm reds, oranges and yellows; a last extravagant explosion of colour. Plants in the Autumn generally put on extra growth in a variety of ways, weed seeds germinate again with gusto, evergreens give a second burst of growth, buds swell, soft stems on shrubs and trees turn woody, late season flowers go into overdrive. This is our signal that while leaves start to turn brown, the garden is in a similar state to spring with warm, damp conditions perfect for miraculous growth.

Once the last of the beans have been harvested, cut the plants down to ground level and leave the roots in the ground to release their stored nitrogen into the soil. Asparagus foliage can be cut back to 5cm (2 inches) above ground level. Now is the time to dig the last of the potatoes, on a sunny day if possible, leaving the tubers on the ground to dry and the skins to set for a day or so before packing them into paper bags and storing them somewhere cool and dark. Leave parsnips in the ground as they taste better after being exposed to frosty conditions. Plant autumn onion sets, garlic bulbs, spring cabbage and winter lettuce and sow sweet peas, broad beans, peas, salad leaves, parsley and coriander. Take cuttings of forsythia, dogwood, willow, rosemary, lemon verbena and thyme. Root offcuts of overgrown houseplants like tradescantia and coleus in a glass of water.

Raking up fallen eaves regularly not only keeps your garden looking neat but also prevents slippery surfaces and the spread of diseases. The upside to fallen leaves is plenty of material for making leaf mould - a great soil conditioner that is completely free and worth all the hard work involved in gathering it. The process can be speeded up by running over the leaves with a lawnmower, as smaller pieces will decompose more quickly. Also take a moment to clean garden furniture, wipe down tables, and sweep pathways. Algae and moss can make patios and walkways dangerously slippery during wet weather, so keeping these areas clear helps prevent accidents.

Many animals are preparing for the colder months, so your garden can be a safe haven for them. Leave out bird food and fresh water, and create a wildlife-friendly habitat by piling sticks, leaves, and pinecones in a quiet corner of your garden. These small steps support biodiversity and bring more life and natural interest during the quiet winter months.

At the end of the month, the clocks go back one hour so the amount of time available for pottering about in the garden and catching up with tasks diminishes but there is still time in the early morning and evening to enjoy quiet moments of contemplation and reflection to enjoy the beauty of the season.

Our next meeting will be Wednesday 1st October when Nigel Choat will be speaking to us about 'Fungi, fauna and flora'. We can be reached by e-mail at f.veybrookcollett@gmail.com or by phone on 01483 765730 (Secretary Fiona Collett) or by coming along to our next meeting. We are not experts, just a bunch of people who enjoy tending our gardens and trying new ideas. We hold bi-monthly meetings at 7.30pm on the first Wednesday of alternate months at the Church Rooms, with speakers who are experts and teach us something about the art of gardening.

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Date	Leaders	Topic
14 September	10.30 am All Together Service at Send Primary School	
21 September	10.30 am service in Church Rooms Jens Mankel - preacher	
28 September	SC Session 1	Treasuring generosity 1 Timothy 6: 6-19
5 October	Harvest Festival Service in church	
12 October	SC session 2 YAC session 1	Unchained! 2 Timothy 2: 8 - 15
26 October	half term – no meeting	
9 November Remembrance Sunday	SC session 3 YAC session 2	Making items for Christmas Fair.
Saturday 22 November	Christmas Fair	
23 November Christ the King	10.30 am Stir up service in Church Rooms	
30 November First Sunday in Advent	Nativity rehearsal Time TBC	
Saturday 6 December	Nativity dress rehearsal in Church Time TBC	
7 December	10.30 am Nativity in church	
21 December	Advent carol service in church	

Sunday Club and YAC News October 2025

This month both groups are meeting on Sunday 12th October. The title for their sessions is "Unchained" and this is based on a reading from 2 Timothy. This book from the Bible was written by Paul when he was in prison where he spent much of his time chained to his guards. He was imprisoned for sharing the gospel message that Jesus Christ is God's own Son and has been raised from the dead. His message in this passage is as true for us today as it was then: "the word of God is not chained". During our meetings we will be thinking about the importance of the Bible, God's written word.

Sunday Club is for children ages 3 - 12. The group usually meets on the second and fourth Sunday of the month from 10.30 am to 11.30 am in the Church Rooms on Send Road.

YAC is for secondary school students. The group usually meets on the second Sunday of the month in the Church Rooms from 6.00 pm to 7.30 pm.

All young people are very welcome to join us. Please do get in touch if you would like more information.

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Sunday 5th October



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St. Mary's Memory Locketts

If when we think of locketts and the precious memories contained within them, how sometimes the glass gets cracked or the photos fade, we continue to treasure the contents as a valued part of who we are. Starting in May, on the last Sunday of the month at 3pm, St. Mary's will play host to tea in the chapel area of the Church Rooms for an hour. If you are holding tight to personal memories of loved ones, to broken dreams or a way of life now lost to you and would like to share some memories in a small informal group please consider coming along. You might like to bring an item or photo along that is meaningful to you and that reminds you of past times. Be assured of a warm welcome and a compassionate listening ear and tea/coffee and cake. What's not to like!

Meetings Oct.26th, Nov.30th



Join us to celebrate Harvest Festival

St Mary's Church,
Send

Sunday 5th October
10.30am

- Parking in field, top of Church Lane
- Refreshments



We will collect pantry items to be distributed to people in extreme need by the Runnymede Foodbank

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October Services and Events

(all services are held in church unless otherwise stated)

St Mary's church serves the whole parish community. People of all faiths and no faith are welcome here.

For questions about faith or life events please contact Rev Louise:

vicar@sendparishchurch.co.uk

Wednesday 1 October

10-12noon Small Steps (see page 5)

5 October - Harvest Thanksgiving

Rev Louise Vincer

8.00am Holy Communion

10.30am Harvest Festival

Wednesday 8 October

10-12noon Small Steps

12 October - Seventeenth Sunday of Trinity

Rev Louise Vincer

10.30am Holy Communion

Wednesday 15 October

10-12noon Small Steps

2pm Strollers & Striders (see page 5)

19 October - Eighteenth Sunday of Trinity

Rev Clive Kirk

10.30am Holy Communion

Monday 20 October

10-12noon Coffee Shop open in the Church Room (see page 6)

Wednesday 29 October

10-12noon Small Steps

2pm-4pm Craft & Chat (see page 5)

26 October - Nineteenth Sunday of Trinity

Rev James Luckey

10.30am Holy Communion

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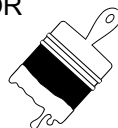
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