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10 years as Vicar of Ewell

St Mary's thanks the Revd. Russell Dewhurst who on 13 October will have been our Vicar for 10 years



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The Vicar writes

In the very earliest days of the church, those who were killed for their faith - the martyrs - began to be known as saints. Then later on, others who had lived a holy life or who had contributed to the faith in their writings began to be known as saints as well. To begin with, the term 'saint' was applied by popular acclaim. Since the 12th century the process has been reserved to the Pope. Even since the Church of England's break with Rome, we have not set up our own system for recognising saints (except for a few cases such as Charles King and Martyr recognised in the prayer book).

On Sunday 13 October, Pope Francis plans to canonise - i.e. acknowledge as a saint - John Henry Newman. Newman was a priest in the Church of England who joined the Roman Catholic Church, eventually to become a Cardinal. Some might ask then, why we would be marking this in the Church of England? Newman contributed a huge amount both to the Church of England, to the Roman Catholic Church, and to the understanding of all Christians, so it is right in the pursuit of Christian unity that we join in celebrating his canonisation. I have a particular devotion to Newman, and in many respects one could trace his influence right down to the fact that I am a Christian, an Anglican, and a priest today. So it seems very good, as I give thanks for ten years of ministry at St Mary's, to be celebrating John Henry Newman in this way.

It is hard to sum up Newman's life and work in only a few paragraphs. In the 1830s he led the movement in the Church of England called Tractarianism or the "Oxford Movement". He and others called for the church to return to a deeper understanding of doctrine and its ancient roots, and for clergy and lay people to seek a deeper spirituality. His desire for a rapprochement between Anglican and Roman Catholic spirituality led to Newman's teaching being condemned by senior figures in Oxford University and in the church, and after a period of retreat and reflection, Newman decided to join the Roman Catholic church. His theological writings, from both periods of his life, continue to be studied and have contributed a great deal to theology, and his hymns and poems are still much loved. He was also influential and active in the field of education, church government, and the development of doctrine.

I shall have more to say about Newman in the sermon in church on 13 October, at the 8am and 9:30am services, and at the latter we shall be singing some of hymns and hearing an anthem of one of his poems set to music. The occasion is historically significant in several ways. He is the first English Christian to be declared a saint who has lived since the 17th century, he is the first who combines both Anglican and Roman Catholic parts of his biography.

Among the many words of Newman, which resonate still, I have these pinned over my desk: "God has created me to do Him some definite service. He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have my mission. I may never know it in this life, but I shall be told it in the next. I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good; I shall do His work. "

IN CHURCH IN OCTOBER

The final part of this year's concert/recital series is Duruflé's requiem on Saturday 5 October at 7:30pm. Tickets on the door if you'd like to come and hear this wonderful requiem. You are also invited to sing in it - as all the rehearsal will be done from

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SUNDAY AT ST MARY'S

0800 HOLY COMMUNION

0930 SUNG EUCHARIST

The Sunday School meets in conjunction with this service in term time.

There is coffee in the church hall between the 9.30 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday mornings. All are welcome, especially newcomers and visitors.

LATE MORNING SERVICE varies by Sunday in the month

The usual pattern is our all-age **Praise@11** on the first Sunday at 11am; 11.15am **Choral Mattins** on the second Sunday; 11am **Toddle Up**, a short and very informal service for toddlers and their families on the third Sunday; and 11.15am **Morning Prayer with Holy Baptism** on the fourth Sunday. The pattern changes on special occasions: see the calendar on the back page for details of this month.

1700 Second Sunday of the month ALL-IN An inclusive all-age service with something for everyone. Followed at 6pm-6:45pm by Club Sandwich, a youth group for 7-11s.

1730 Once a month CHORAL EVENSONG Just like a cathedral Evensong in our own parish church. Usually the third Sunday but see the calendar on the back page for details.

Occasionally there are variations from this pattern; details are given in this paper, on the Notice Board or in the Weekly Notes available on Sundays.

ON WEEKDAYS

TUESDAYS 10 am: Holy Communion in the Side Chapel.

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On Tuesdays in
term time, students
from NESCOT are
serving simple lunch-
es in our church hall
(London Rd, opposite
the church) between
12 and 2pm.

Soup, sandwiches,
salad, and cakes,
with tea, coffee, and
soft drinks.

Everyone welcome!

scratch on the day.

Sunday 6 October is Harvest Thanksgiving. We will be collecting non-perishable produce at all our services today for our local Food Bank, which provides food for families in emergency situations. 8am Holy Communion and 9:30am Sung Eucharist are followed at 11am by a special all-age service for Harvest Thanksgiving. Please see page 4 for a list of what the Food Bank particularly needs.

On Sunday 13 October, as I explain above, Pope Francis is to canonise John Henry Newman, who will then become known as St John Henry Newman. At St Mary's, I will be reflecting on Newman especially at the 8am and 9:30am services. Choral Mattins follows at 11:15am, and in the evening our inclusive all-age service All-in is at 5pm, followed by Club Sandwich (group for 7-11s) at 6pm.

We will be joining several other local churches on Thursday 17 October for the confirmation service at St Martin's Epsom which begins at 7:30pm. All are welcome to come along and support our (adult and teenage) St Mary's confirmation candidates.

Services on Sunday 20 October follow the usual pattern of 8am, 9:30am, then out toddler service - Toddle Up!- at 11am, and Choral Evensong at 5:30pm.

On Sunday 27 October, the 8am and 9:30am services are followed by Morning Prayer with Holy Baptism.

There will also be a children's Fun Day on Monday 28 October (half-term) with the theme "Under the sea". Save the date, and keep an eye out on our website, Facebook or in church for more information and how to sign up.

PATRONAL FESTIVAL



It was wonderful to welcome to St Mary's the Bishop of Guildford, the Rt Revd Andrew Watson, on his first visit to our church for our patronal festival on Sunday 8 September. The Bishop blessed the new church loos which are now in situ. There has been a very positive response voiced by many people how well designed the toilets are and how well they fit into the space in church. "They look like they have always been there!" some have said. It was good therefore that our architect Richard Andrews was able to join us for the festival, as well as George Jarrett, who is chairman of our Estates Committee and took the lead on this project. The results of their efforts are visible for all to see and use. Please do spread the word, especially for those who need wheelchair accessible facilities, that St Mary's is now able to provide.

Bishop Andrew preached a sermon about "motherhood and apple pie", and what Mary can teach us about being disciples today. He also welcome Leanne Newman, our new children and families worker, into our church family.

It was good that we were able to spend some time talking to the Bishop, over refreshments after the service and then at lunch at Rafayel on Church Street.

Your friend and Parish Priest

Russell Dewhurst



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THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! A NOTE FROM KIMBERLEY



Thank you to everyone who has supported me with fundraising and preparing for what has been a wonderful trip to Dominica with Operation Wallacea. I have had an unforgettable experience and it couldn't have been possible without the support of everyone at St Mary's Church!

Over our two weeks in the Caribbean we collected great amounts of beneficial data to help with the conservation of the beautiful 'Nature Island'. On our first day in Dominica we completed 6 transects at Champagne Reef. The pH samples we obtained from these transects will help to assess the extent of natural water acidification. On the second day we caught anoles* and analysed the health of the native variety. We found that native anoles were generally in poorer health than before Hurricane Maria. Day 3 consisted of river surveys to evaluate the debris on the river as a result of the hurricane. After an early start of 5am on day 4, we caught many birds and tagged them. Referring to previously collected data from before the hurricane, we found that a great number of bird species have not returned since the hurricane but some new have adopted the island as a place to breed. During habitat assessments we saw that Dominica is beginning to regrow some very dense vegetation, this is an indication that the island is starting to recover from its disasters. Towards the end of the first week we sampled insects using malaise traps, turkey basting and sweep nets. By doing this we collected around 3000 specimens which will be displayed in the Natural History Museum alongside specimens found by famous scientists. The second week allowed us to scuba dive twice a day. During our dives we assessed the coral variation, fish diversity and the affect that lion fish are having on other sea creatures. Data from our coral colour survey has been uploaded to a world-wide database. The data and findings we obtained over the two weeks will help scientists understand the effects of Hurricane Maria and therefore help them to rebuild and protect Dominica.

This trip has been a once in a lifetime opportunity for me and I am eternally grateful to everybody who has helped me to go. I have learnt so much from this experience and met some very amazing people along the way so thank you, thank you, thank you!

Kimberley V-T

* An anole is a type of lizard

CLIMATE-CARE COMMITMENTS BY OUR TWO BISHOPS



On 12 August the Bishops of Guildford and Dorking, Andrew Watson and Jo Bailey Wells joined forces with other organisations in declaring a climate emergency and pledged to follow seven climate-care commitments. Bishop Andrew encouraged all Christians to join in making these commitments, saying:

"Transformation is needed in all our lives and in industries and establishments across the world, to keep the rise in temperature of the planet to less than two degrees Celsius. As Christians we need to lift our voices to join with the growing environmental movement - to tell the truth about the climate catastrophe, to repent of the behaviours that have caused this emergency, and to prioritise this ministry as an act of sacrificial love to all people, including those yet to be born."

Bishop Andrew and Bishop Jo's climate-care commitments are to:

- Switch to a clean energy provider
- Use cars less - committing to car-share, cycle or walk at least once every week
- Cut down on meat, especially red meat
- Grow as much fruit and vegetables as possible
- Reuse all plastic bags and avoid disposable products
- Use heating as sparingly as possible and never to use a tumble dryer
- Give regularly to charitable organisations that strive to safeguard God's creation.

In July St Mary's set up a new eco-group and we are currently seeking to discern what our priorities should be - as a church and as individuals - in making commitments to better care for God's creation. Watch this space!

FOOD BANK WISH LIST

If you want to buy something to help our local Food Bank but are not sure what to get then the following items are wanted at present:

Cereal, UHT milk semi skimmed and full fat, powdered milk, long life fruit juice, instant mash, shampoo, shaving foam, washing up liquid, any kind of fruit squash, readymade custard or instant custard, sponge puddings, tinned fruit, tinned vegetables, tinned spaghetti, washing powder/tablets/liquid for clothes.

Not wanted as there is enough in stock:

baked beans, pasta, pulses, rice, tinned soup.

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FUN DAY
WEDNESDAY

Meets every Wednesday 3.30-4.30 in term time in the Church Hall. Craft, activities and games set out for children to dip in and out of. Drinks and snacks available. For children aged around 5-11 but older and younger are welcome!

Parents/carers please stay and have a drink and a chat. £1 per session - no need to book. Any questions contact Fran Siddle on 07944-761629 or francesiddle@yahoo.co.uk.

Prayers for October



We see signs of summer's passing in golden leaves, shortening days, misty mornings, autumn glow.

We sense it's passing in rain that dampens, winds that chill, Harvest's bounty placed on show.

Creator God, who brings forth both green shoot and hoar frost, sunrise and sunset, we bring our thanks for seeds that have grown, harvests gathered, storehouses filled, mouths fed. And, as your good earth rests through winter's cold embrace, we look forward to its re-awakening when kissed by Spring's first touch.

For creativity in its many forms we give you thanks.

For the skill of weaver, potter, artist, sculptor, needle worker, all who take that which you have given and make with it something of beauty.

For fruitfulness in its many forms we give you thanks. For selfless love, grace, wisdom, knowledge, sacrifice, all who take that which you have given and make with it something of beauty.

We bless you, God of Seed and Harvest and we bless each other that the beauty of this world and the love that created it might be expressed through our lives and be a blessing to others now and always. AMEN

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Operation Christmas Child 2019

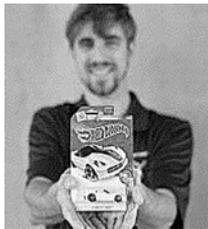
Vladimir and his toy car

(One of the many stories about a shoe box gift)

‘When I was 9 years old I essentially lost my family. My mother died, and my father’s alcoholism made it difficult for him to raise me. In Ukraine it was tough to find enough work to support a family, but nevertheless my best friend’s parents took me in for about two years.

They taught me how to read and write and provided for me as long as they could. Eventually, however, it became financially impossible for them to continue caring for me and give me the home that I needed.

But I felt God was watching out for me all along. When I was 11 years old, my friend’s family found a Christian orphanage in Kiev, Ukraine, where I lived with 30 other children. It was here that I began to learn about God. I regularly heard about the love of Jesus. We were taught to love God and that God loved us and cared about even the little details of our lives. We learned how to take every need and desire to Him in prayer. I came to faith in Christ at that time.



The orphanage is also where I received my Operation Christmas Child shoebox. I remember being in a big room where we praised the Lord and prayed together. And then they gave out our shoeboxes. They said “OK, you can open the box!”

It was so awesome. Everyone’s face just lit up as they began to open their boxes and look at each gift inside. When I finally looked inside my box I found colouring books, pencils, and markers. But the one toy that really stood out to me was the toy car that I received.

I raced my friends with those cars, and we had such a good time. Perhaps it’s hard to believe that a toy car could have had such an effect on me, but it did. And it’s not just because it gave me and my friends something fun to do at the orphanage.

When I think back to that day in the orphanage and all the gifts provided by so many generous people, I think also about how God cares for us and often shows His love through even the littlest things—like toy cars. God works in amazing and tangible ways through such ordinary things and ordinary people, and He used the simple generosity of people thousands of miles away to speak to me that day. It was through those thoughtful little gifts I received that I finally understood that God really did care personally for me.

I began to read the Bible and God began to teach me through His Word about what He wants for my life. It turned out that plan included my adoption by an American family. When I was 14 years old I became a part of their family and moved to the United States.

I’m in my 20s now and from my home in North Carolina I get to help pack shoeboxes to send all over the world. Every chance I have to tell my story, I express sincere gratitude for the generosity of people who send Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes.

I also remind them that a shoebox isn’t just a shoebox, and these gifts aren’t just gifts. They are a tangible way for God to show His love and care for children all around the world.’



*So, if you, or your family, or neighbours are buying those new shoes for yourself or for your children or you know someone else who is, **hang on to those shoe boxes** and get ready to join us as we, once again support **Operation Christmas Child** during **November** (check church website for details of drop off times).*

IF YOU DO WISH TO FILL A SHOEBOX, please check what can or can’t be sent as there are now different regulations!! Thank you.

Linda Staff

CHOIR TOUR TO LIVERPOOL



I was very glad to be able to accompany the parish choir for some of their tour to Liverpool Cathedral, 30 August-1 September. Liverpool is a great city, which I got to know quite well in my teenage years, and its cathedral is the largest religious building in Britain. Our choir, of course, were more than capable of meeting the occasion! The first two evenings were sung in the magnificent Lady Chapel. Then on Sunday, the choir’s singing filled the vast main space at the Sung Eucharist and Sunday Evensong. The glorious music, much of which would be familiar to St Mary’s regulars from our services here, took on a new dimension in the Cathedral’s extraordinary acoustic. This tour was on a greater scale than other recent ones, and was possible thanks to the hard work of fund-raising over many months, and the organisational gifts of choir administrator David Crick, and others. Our Director of Music Jonathan Holmes played the Lady Chapel organ and conducted the choir. A warm welcome was received by the cathedral clergy and staff, and our choir, of course, provided the highest standard of music that cathedral congregations are used to.

RD

The choir has three trips planned for next year (Wells [4 & 5 January], Worcester [30 & 31 May], and St Albans [29 & 30 August]). We hope that, with this early notice, some members of the congregation might be able to join us.

DRC

MUSIC ASSOCIATED WITH NONSUCH PALACE & MUSIC BY WOMEN COMPOSERS THROUGHOUT THE AGES

20 July 2019: Jamie Akers (Guitarist and Lutenist) & Susana de Oliveira (Singer)

At times this evening we felt as though we had gone back in time and were not at St. Mary's Church at all! We could have been with the king and his court at Nonsuch Palace, making music among friends.

It is often forgotten that Henry Tudor - King Henry VIII - was very much a man of the Renaissance; Henry himself claimed authorship of several songs such as the well-known "Greensleeves". However, it was not "Greensleeves" but "Pastyme with Good Company" that opened proceedings tonight. "Oh Deathe, Rock me Asleep" which is attributed to Anne Boleyn is for lute alone. Legend has it she wrote this piece the night before she met her death. A man closely associated with Henry VIII was Filip Van Wilder who died in 1553 and among his pieces for lute is "A Dompe" (which means "Arthur's Lament"); Van Wilder was contemporary with Josquin des Prez and contemporary also with Claudin de Sermisy (1490-1562). Claudin wrote 'chansons' - popular French songs - such as "Tant Que Vivray" The words translate as "As long as I live in my prime". English composers of the time of Elizabeth the First include Daniel Batchelor (1572-1619), Thomas Campion (1567-1620) and - probably the best-known - John Dowland (1565-1619). Batchelor wrote many pieces for the lute, one of which is "Une Jeune Fillette" - "A Young Girl". By Campion is the song "It Fell on a Summer's Day" from his Booke of Ayres. Dowland himself was represented tonight by two works, one for guitar entitled "Can She Excuse my Wrongs" and, to bring us to the interval, the bitter-sweet lyrics of "Now, oh Now I Needs Must Part".

The scene changed for Part Two. It is often forgotten that women as well as men have written music for hundreds of years but have suffered relative neglect in concert programmes. One of the best known of all female composers is Hildegard von Bingen (1098-1179). We could imagine ourselves in the convent chapel as a small bell summoned worshippers to prayer and Susana with her imaginary colleagues processed up the nave from the west door while singing Hildegard's "Quia ergo femina" ("For since a woman drew up death"). Much less well known than Hildegard is Maddalena Casulana (c1544-1590). She is known to be the first woman to have her music printed and published. Among her compositions is "Stavasi il mio bel Sol" for lute ("Mine own beauteous Sun was sitting in the sun"). Francesca Caccini (1587-1641) composed madrigals such as "Maria dolce" ("Maria, sweet Maria") and this was followed by a piece by the Venetian Barbara Strozzi "Amor dormiglione" which translates as "Love (Cupid) do not sleep anymore". Strozzi belonged to a later generation, contemporary with Henry Purcell in London.

Turning to more recent times, Jamie took up his 19th century guitar for a piece by Athénais Paulian (1802 - 1875). She is unjustly forgotten now yet her "Variations on a Theme by Mozart" is good. Subject of the variations is the dance from "The Magic Flute" 'Wie so herrlich'. Paulian's contemporary Clara Schumann was, in a sense, fortunate in having a supportive, if domineering, father, Friedrich Wieck. Best known as a



concert pianist, Clara composed songs and piano works though nothing for guitar. Later of course she married Robert Schumann. Susana sang two songs by Clara, "Sie liebten, sich Beide" (They once loved each other) and "Die Gute Nacht" ("The Good Night Wish"). Another contemporary was Fanny Mendelssohn. Probably more gifted musically than her brother Felix, their father Abraham tolerated rather than encouraged his daughter's talents. We heard her song "Schöner und Schöner" ("Fairer and fairer"). Emilia Guiliani in her lifetime

was widely recognised as a virtuoso on the guitar, and did much to make the instrument popular - this at a time before the guitar became associated with Spain. One of her compositions is the **Prelude No. 3** next on the agenda tonight. Another fine composer for the guitar is Catherina Pratten, also known as Madame Sidney Pratten. Born in Germany she settled in England when she married. We heard two guitar works by her, "The Lonely Harp" and **Fantasia on 'The Carnival of Venice'**. Next we crossed the Atlantic to Brazil and a song by Francisca Gonzaga, "Lua Branca" ("Oh white moon of radiant wonder"). Her music has become somewhat eclipsed by her later compatriot Heitor Villa-Lobos. Finally, a piece by Ton Jobim called "The Girl from Ipanema" as encore brought the evening to a magical conclusion.

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DURUFLE'S REQUIEM

On 5 October St. Mary's will be holding another 'on the day' performance. We will be preparing for a performance of the exquisite Requiem by Maurice Duruflé. Jonathan Holmes will lead 'on the day' singers along with our own Parish Choir and accompanist Simon Gregory at the organ. We cordially invite you to participate.

TIMETABLE FOR THE DAY

- Registration 3.00 pm in the Parish Room (£10 adults, free to school choirs) and distribution of copies. Please come to the back door of the church
- Rehearse from 3.15pm in church
- Break at 4.00pm for tea and cake
- Rehearse again from 4.30pm
- 6pm make own arrangements for supper
- Various cafés and pubs within easy reach or picnic in the Parish Room
- Concert at 7.30pm
- Please wear black

Audience tickets £8 on the door Under 16s £1

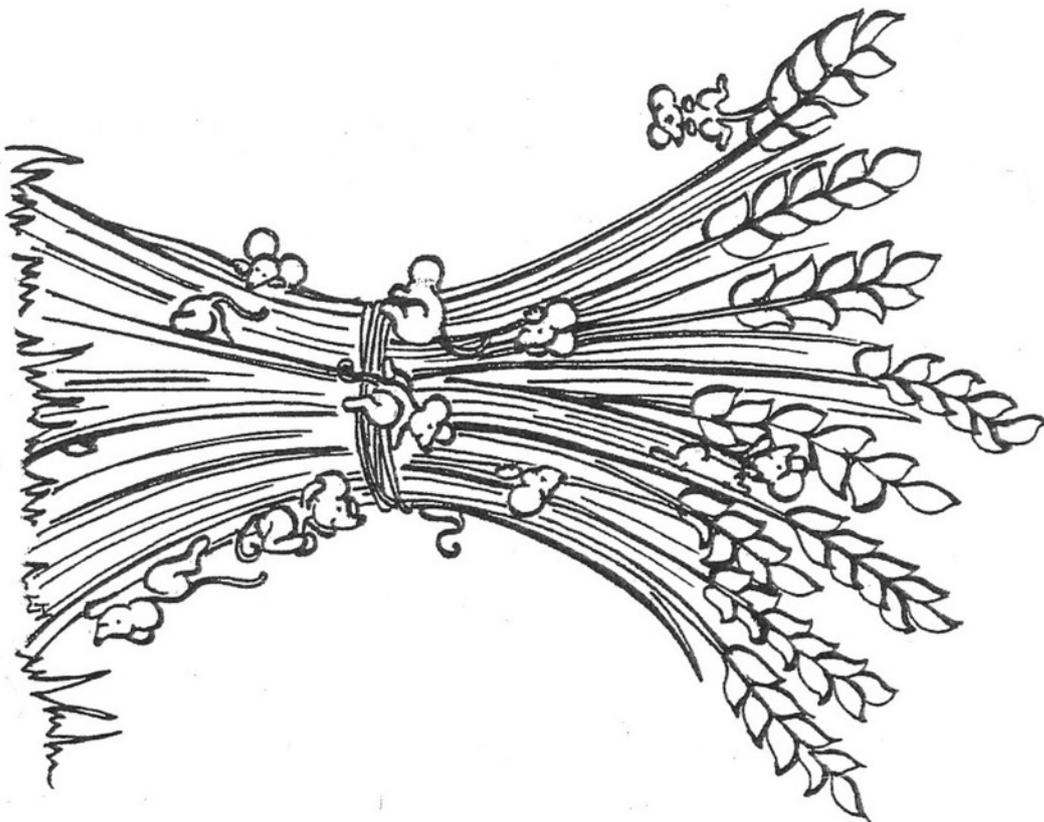
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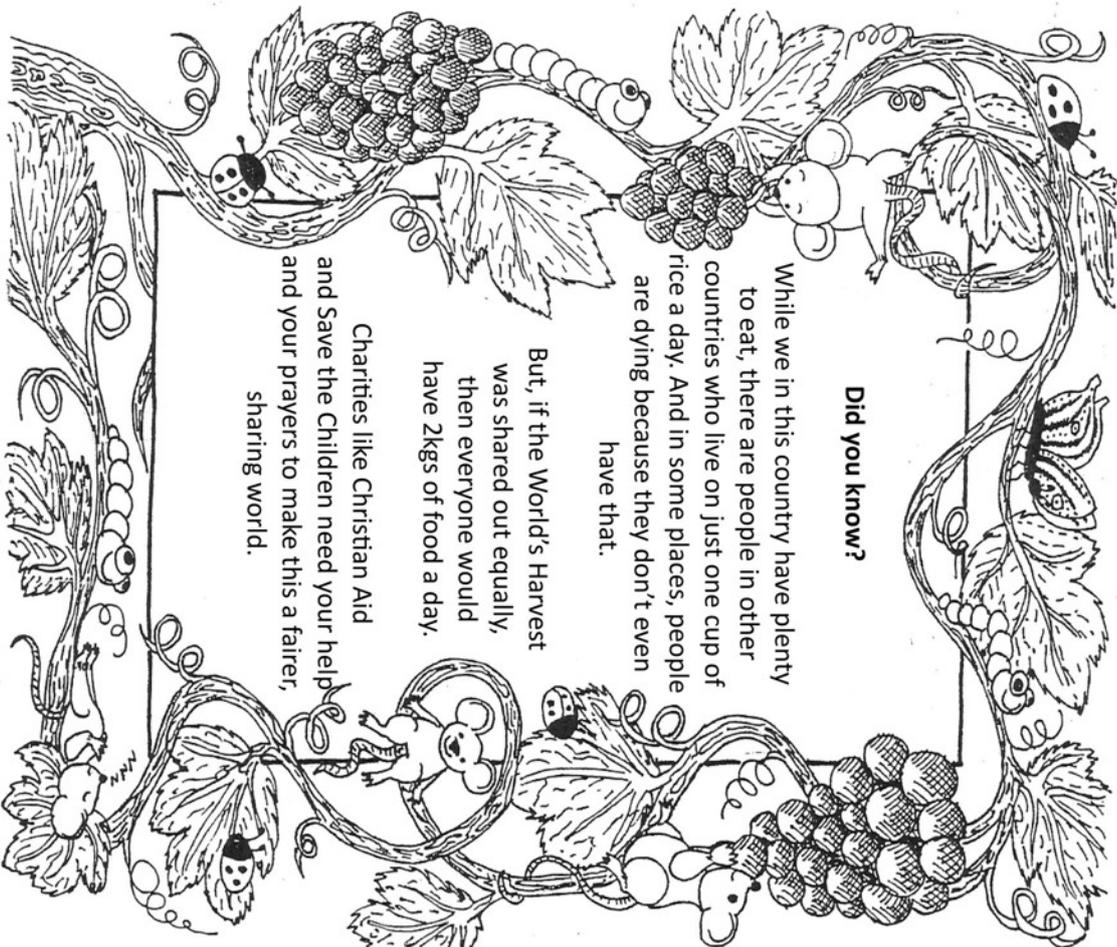
Harvest Special



Thank you, Lord God, for harvest

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Harvest Special 2019

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Did you know?

While we in this country have plenty to eat, there are people in other countries who live on just one cup of rice a day. And in some places, people are dying because they don't even have that.

But, if the World's Harvest was shared out equally, then everyone would have 2kgs of food a day.

Charities like Christian Aid and Save the Children need your help and your prayers to make this a fairer, sharing world.

O thou who art Lord of the harvest,
The giver who gladdens our days,
Our hearts are for ever repeating
Thanksgiving and honour and praise.
Amen



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Page 10 can be cut out if needed

Autumn days when the grass is **jewelled**

And the **silk** inside a **chestnut shell**,
Jet **planes meeting** in the air to be refuelled,

All these things I **love** so well

So I **mustn't forget**,

No, I **mustn't forget**,

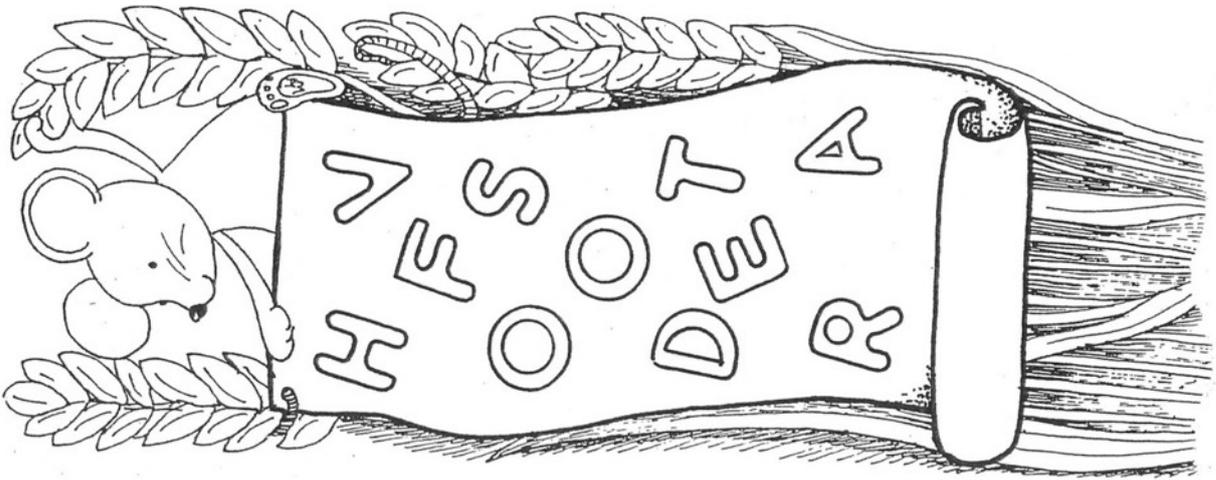
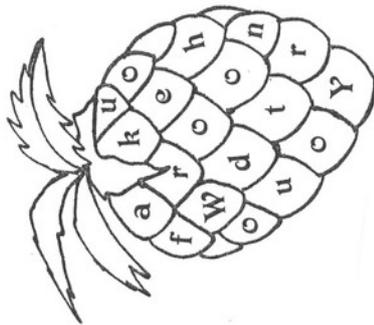
To say a great big **thank you**,
I **mustn't forget**.



Colour in the seven letters of **HARVEST**

What word is left over?

The pineapple has all the letters of **we thank you for our food** except one. Spot the missing one!



By the way.....
... what kind of mouse is very, very big?
An *enor-mouse*!
... what do you call a very thin mouse?
A *narrow squeak*!
... what did one mouse say to the other?
've got a tail to tell you!

Can you find the words in **bold** type in the wordsearch?

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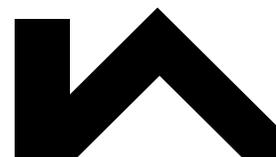
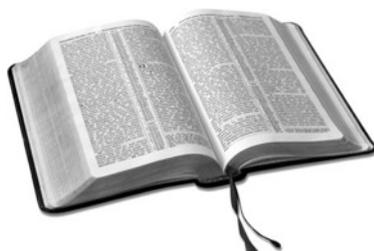
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- T 1 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
- S 5 1930 The Requiem by Duruflé
- S 6 **TRINITY 16 AND HARVEST
THANKSGIVING**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Praise@11 Harvest Thanksgiving
- M 7 1000 Holy Communion taken to the Housebound
- T 8 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
- S 12 Quiet Day at The Abbey, Chertsey
- S 13 **TRINITY 17**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1115 Choral Mattins
1700 All-in all age service followed by
1800 Club Sandwich for 7-11 year olds
- M 14 1345 Holy Communion taken to The Elders
- T 15 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
1445-1545 Bereavement Café in the Church Hall
- T 17 1000 Communion taken to 'The Old House'
1930 Confirmation service at St Martin's Epsom
- S 20 **TRINITY 18**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1100 Toddle Up!
1730 Choral Evensong
- M 21 2000-2100 Julian Group in the Parish Room
- T 22 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel
- S 27 **LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
0800 Holy Communion
0930 Sung Eucharist
1115 Morning Prayer with Holy Baptism
- M 28 Children's Fun Day - Under the Sea
- T 29 1000 Holy Communion (said) in the Side Chapel



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