

TODAY'S LINK NEWSLETTER FOR:
4 OCT to 18 OCTOBER.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY

"Every day we are given is a new start" Rev Sally Letman



Happy Birthday in October
to: 



With thanks to Trevor Bailey





WORSHIP TIMELINE

St Mary's is open for private prayer every day.

2026

4 Oct, 9.30am, St John's, *Holy Communion.*
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion.*

5 Oct, 7.00pm, The Rectory, Bible Study group

7 Oct, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion.*

9 Oct, 12.00pm, St Mary's *Wedding of Joe and Melissa.*

11 Oct, 9.30am, St John's, *Harvest Festival*
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion.*

12 Oct, 7.00pm, The Rectory, Bible Study Group (final)

14 Oct, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion.*

17 Oct, St Mary's, 3.00pm, *Tranon Concert.*

18 Oct, 9.30am, St John's, Holy Communion.
10.45am, St Mary's,
Family Service: New Dawn India.

19 Oct, 2.00pm, St Mary's Hall. *Compassionate Cafe*

20 Oct, 12.30pm, St Mary's Hall, *Luncheon Club*

21 Oct, 10.00am, St Mary's, *Benefice Holy Communion.*

25 Oct, 9.30am, St John's, *Family Service.*
10.45am, St Mary's, *Holy Communion.*
6.30pm, *Churches together in Chapel, Methodist Church.*



NEW TESTAMENT READING for 4 OCT, 18th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Matthew 21: 33 to end.

The Parable of the Tenants

"Listen to another parable: There was a landowner who planted a vineyard. He put a wall around it, dug a winepress in it and built a watchtower.

Then he rented the vineyard to some farmers and moved to another place. When the harvest time approached, he sent his servants to the tenants to collect his fruit.

"The tenants seized his servants; they beat one, killed another, and stoned a third. Then he sent other servants to them, more than the first time, and the tenants treated them the same way.

"Last of all, he sent his son to them. '*They will respect my son,*' he said.



"But when the tenants saw the son, they said to each other, '*This is the heir. Come, let's kill him and take his inheritance.*' So they took him and threw him out of the vineyard and killed him.

"Therefore, when the owner of the vineyard comes, what will he do to those tenants?"

"*He will bring those wretches to a wretched end,*" they replied, "*and he will rent the vineyard to other tenants, who will give him his share of the crop at harvest time.*"

Jesus said to them, "Have you never read in the Scriptures:

"*The stone the builders rejected
has become the cornerstone;
the Lord has done this,
and it is marvellous in our eyes?*"

"Therefore I tell you that the kingdom of God will be taken away from you and given to a people who will produce its fruit. Anyone who falls on this stone will be broken to pieces; anyone on whom it falls will be crushed."

When the chief priests and the Pharisees heard Jesus' parables, they knew he was talking about them.

They looked for a way to arrest him, but they were afraid of the crowd because the people held that he was a prophet.

Sally's Reflection

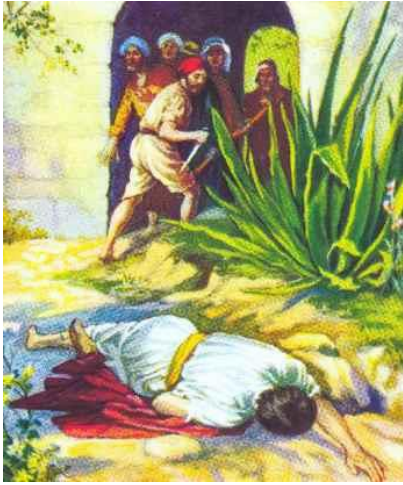
Matthew 21:33-the end

"Heavenly Father, through weak human words, give us grace to hear your true and living Word, Jesus Christ our Lord" Amen

The Parable of the Tenants is a story of depth, sorrow, power and strength.

I find it almost impossible to emotionally digest this story that Jesus told; knowing he was the son who would be killed. But it also a story of hope and of a future. A future in which we richly share.

Immediately in the story as the scene is set, we sense danger. The landowner has built his defences, put a fence around and built a watch-tower. This vineyard is a commodity, a valuable asset. It will be guarded, not shared.



Once he has leased it to his new tenants he leaves and only contacts them at harvest to receive what is owed him. Then follows killing after killing. His slaves were sent, they were slaughtered. He sent more slaves, important slaves, 'more than the first' and they were slaughtered. Finally, he sent His own son, thinking, '*surely they will respect my son.*' But greed is greed and power can be snatched, the tenants thought, '*This is the heir; come let us kill him and get his inheritance.*'

Here Jesus pauses and asks the chief priests and elders, '*what will the owner of the vineyard do to his tenants?*' Well of course, they answered, he will put those tenants to a miserable death and rent the vineyard out again. That's human nature isn't it? More killing on killing on killing.

Jesus quotes to them from psalm 118, he says to them, have you never read the scriptures?

*The stone that the builders rejected
Has become the cornerstone;
This was the Lord's doing,
And it is amazing in our eyes.*

Think about Jenga. Who has played the game?

The small blocks are piled in a tower and the idea is to remove one block at a time, slowly and carefully on tenterhooks before it all comes crashing down. There are crucial blocks, crucial parts, careful choices have to be made.

We draw out a brick, we wait, holding our breath, will it all come tumbling down?

Christ is the cornerstone, the cornerstone of our faith, and our life. The important key stone, the joint that keeps all the other stones standing.

Remove the cornerstone and everything will tumble, Jesus says, '*The one who falls on this stone will be broken to pieces; and it will crush anyone on whom it falls.*'



He warns the chief priests and scribes that the kingdom will be taken away from you, and given to a people who will produce the fruits of the kingdom.

Because the vineyard owner is God, the vineyard is Israel, the tenants are Israel's officials. The slaves are prophets and the senior slave is John the Baptist and of course Jesus is the Son. The tenant farmers will not repent. Jesus will die.

[illegible]

A New Hymn for Today -

And can it be that I should gain.

As played by Martyn at last Sunday's Holy Communion

Click here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sQeIGbKqiw8>



"And Can It Be That I Should Gain?" (shortened to "And Can It Be" or And Can It Be?) is a Christian hymn written by Charles Wesley in 1738 to celebrate his conversion, which he regarded as having taken place on 21 May of that year.

And can it be that I should gain

The hymn celebrates personal salvation through the death and resurrection of Jesus, and is one of the most popular Anglican hymns today.



A celebration of Harvest Festival songs, readings and prayers.

Led by Jim in rustic-wear head gear.



But,
importantly,
accompanied
by St Mary's Choir!

*Hymn No.1 We
plough the fields
& scatter....*



Hymn No.2

*Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of harvest home!
All is safely gathered in
Ere the winter storms begin.
God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied.
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of harvest home.*



Jim's prayer..

*God of the heavens and earth we thank you for the
richness of harvest time and for food.*

*May the fruitfulness of this time make us thankful for your
constant love and care for us. We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son.*



*A traditional basket of harvest richness is
beautifully prepared and laid on our altar table..*

Jim's Harvest Reflection

We all have our own special place in our hearts for the farmer. Our image of a ruddy man leaning against a five-barred gate, cane in hand, trusty collie by his side, stalk of straw in the corner of his mouth.

What could be more fitting for the person that is in charge of such a main part of our lives. Almost a Father Christmas figure, I think, that is why we enjoy harvest festivals so much.



It's that warm feeling that all is well with the world. Somebody is out there supplying things that will provide sustenance for our families and indeed the whole world.

True custodians of the Earth. They plough the fields and scatter so that God's creation can bring forth new life and feed the rest of his creation.

So the farmer grows the plants, the bees feed off the nectar in the flowers, in turn pollinating the plant, they return to the hive to make honey so that the young bees (grubs) can be fed.

If we are lucky we will get some honey on our porridge or our toast for breakfast.

This time of year we look forward to the browns and the yellows. I love the autumn but have found myself praying for some green after the summer of brown we have had.



Autumn, when everything returns back to the earth dormant before we see in the Spring the dawn of new life that always fills our hearts with joy and hope. We look for Jesus in everything we do. He lived amongst us; He died for our sins and was resurrected, reborn, and finally ascended to heaven.

This cycle is relevant to us. One that we can understand and when the harvest is safely gathered in, and the earth tilled, we sit in the cold dark days of winter waiting expectantly for spring, and for the cycle to start all over again.

Let us remember who brings these gifts to us - although weak human hands have provided, we must never forget that our faith in God through Jesus Christ.

We must always give praise and thanksgiving for all that has been provided for us - and will be provided for evermore. Amen.

The Blessing:

*May God who clothes the lily of the field,
And feeds the birds of the air.*

Who leads the Lamb to pasture and the deer to water.

Who multiplied loaves and fishes and changed water into wine,

Lead us and feed us.

*And change us to reflect the Glory of our Creator,
Now and through Eternity.*



Val and Jean prepared a Harvest Lunch of Cottage Pie - and puddings...



All St Mary's Harvest collection goes towards FIND (Families in Need) Ipswich.





FIND is a Suffolk charity which supports all those in need, regardless of faith or circumstance.

For over 30 years, Families in Need (FIND) Ipswich has offered a lifeline to people in Ipswich and the surrounding areas who are experiencing poverty and despair.

It provides free food parcels and personal care items to help people get through a crisis, as well as furniture,

bedding and other household items where the person or family has none.

An army of over 80 volunteers regularly give their time freely to check and sort the donated food, collect items from local stores, make up the food parcels and deliver them.

It's a six-day a week operation. The demand for food parcels has risen year on year and FIND now distributes in excess of 5,000 every year.

St Mary's Capel is proud to support FIND.



VIEWPOINT



Michael Tang says: The Quiet Revival was a big-city story. Rural churches paid the price for believing it

Big city churches full of young people are great, says Dr Michael Tang. But what about smaller rural ones, with their faithful older congregations? After moving from London to Yorkshire, he's learning to listen to the wisdom of age, not just the headline-grabbing reports of church growth.

I moved from London at the end of the summer and, on 1 September, started work as a pioneer in North Yorkshire.

I arrived with a Londoner's pace. Six years in the capital teaches you that ministry runs on momentum: a course launched, a group filled, a WhatsApp thread busy by Thursday.

North Yorkshire has taken that pace away from me.

My first three months are a listening phase, and I am learning what listening costs. It costs the plan. It costs the week I thought I would spend building something.

It means sitting in village chapels with people who have kept the doors open for decades and discovering that they are not waiting to be rescued. They are waiting to see whether I will stay long enough to be known.

That has humbled me. It has also clarified what went wrong in the story the Church told itself last year.

When Bible Society withdrew the Quiet Revival report in March, after YouGov admitted that faulty quality controls had allowed fraudulent respondents into the sample, most of the response from the Church was relief that the underlying story might still hold.

I want to ask a different question: Even in its most optimistic version, whose story was it?

Look at the *Church of England's Statistics for Mission*, which remain the most reliable figures we have. Rev Dr Ian Paul's analysis of the 2024 data shows that six of the seven dioceses with growth of 20% or more in adult attendance since 2021 are in cities: London, Birmingham, Coventry, Southwark, Sheffield and Bristol.

The difference in age profiles is starker still. In Truro, Cornwall, 53% of the worshipping community is over 70 years old. In Bath and Wells, Somerset, it is more than half. In London it is less than 17%.

Young adults - who have been at the centre of the revival narrative - were never in the villages to begin with.

Defra's rural population figures show that the widest gap between rural and urban England falls precisely on the 20-to-24-year-olds, who make up just 4% of the rural population, compared to 6.3% in urban areas.

In the year to June 2023, every age band showed net migration into rural areas except one: 13,700 more 15-to-19-year-olds moved out than moved in. They leave for college and for work, as they always have.

So, the revival, whatever its true size, was always really a big-city trend, read as a national movement. And the cost has fallen on the churches least able to absorb it. A market-town chapel with eleven members, average age 74, was told in 2025 that young men were streaming back to church.

It looked at its own pews and drew the only conclusion available: it had failed. But it hadn't. It was measured against a model built for somewhere else.

On arriving in Yorkshire, I was tempted to correct that by proposing the opposite, a rural model; the countryside's answer to the city's programmes.

Writing in the journal *Rural Theology*, Rev Dr Stephen Skuce argues that this is a mistake. He contends that there is no distinctly rural 'fresh expression' and no distinctly rural 'mission'.

Instead, we would do better to speak of "mission in rural areas", because what is needed is contextually appropriate practice, not a blanket 'rural approach'. His warning is that weak churches clutch at whatever looks likely to deliver growth. A rural template would be the same error, just in a flat cap.

The cult of youth

In *Faith Formation in a Secular Age* (Baker) Andrew Root traces how the Church has absorbed a cultural idolatry he calls 'youthfulness'.

This not the same thing as loving young people, but a disposition borrowed from advertising, where the presence of the young certifies that an institution is authentic, or successful, or relevant.

What the Church fears losing, according to Root, is not numbers but legitimacy, and only the youthful can confer this. That's why the headlines were so intoxicating. They promised that the certificate had arrived.



Rural churches cannot sustain that illusion, and it may be their gift to the rest of us. When the nearest 22-year-old is in Leeds, you are pressed back to the question a city church can postpone: is this congregation about Christ, or about being seen to be alive?

Meanwhile, there are people here who have been quietly written off. In a survey published in Rural Theology, older churchgoers were asked how the Church might better appreciate them.

The largest response by far was not more pastoral care, but that their gifts should be used: planning, decision-making, leadership, hospitality, maintenance, experience working with children and young people, teaching others.

Two thirds wanted lay people trained and released into listening ministry. It is a small sample, and I would not build a strategy on it. But it is testimony, and it is specific.

And the villages are not emptying. Families are arriving. More people moved into majority rural areas last year than left, and the largest single group was people in their 30s.

They are here now, and we are still looking past them, for someone else.

So here is what I am doing in my first three months, which is nothing and everything. Visit. Sit. Ask. Refuse to arrive with the answer.

The 11 people in that chapel have been answering the question about Christ and growth with their lives for 50 years. Nobody counted it. The revival, if it came, came to London. The doors here are open anyway.

Dr Michael Tang is a mission enabler and community engagement pioneer with the Thirsk and Northallerton Methodist Circuit in North Yorkshire. He founded Life Seeks Understanding, a theological education platform serving students across five countries. His award-winning research focuses on finding God in unexpected places.





***St Mary's Church
Christmas
wouldn't be the
same without
Jenny's Coffee
morning and Craft Fair***



**Saturday 12 December from 10.00 until
1.00pm.**

Jenny says: I am happy to confirm that this year's **Church Christmas Fair** will be held on Saturday 12 December from 10.00 until 1pm and preparations are going ahead for planning the stalls and craft ladies coming to join in with us.

The church stalls will comprise of:

- our traditional Christmas Hamper raffle;
- a tombola and some games;
- alongside cakes and produce and refreshments offered in the hall.
- ladies from the Make and Mingle group will be selling some of their beautiful handcrafts; and
- Julie will host a rail of some clothes from the recent Fashion Show.

I will be asking for donations towards the **Christmas Hamper** and the **tombola** so be as generous as you can. I will be asking for helpers to come forward in the coming weeks so please do offer to help on the morning.

Many thanks

Jenny



NEWS



Saturday 19 September

Anna Marie and Dan marry in wonderful service at St Mary's Capel.

Anna Marie is, of course, the daughter of Susie Rose the Musical Director and Conductor of the Stour Choral Society - the mixed-voice community choir based in the Manningtree and Mistley area.

We at St Mary's Capel wish the couple a very happy marriage and all the very best for the future!



REGRESSIVE MISOGYNY DEPT.,



No contrition or responsibility following Lambeth award mistake

Lambeth Palace withdrew an award presented to Maulana Hafiz Muhammad Tahir Mahmood Ashrafi after it came to light that in 2007 he said he would grant Osama bin Laden "Saifullah", meaning the sword of God, for "*serving Muslims by waging jihad against infidels*".

The picture above shows Ashrafi, his wife, the archbishop and Ashrafi's daughter - the archbishop had to hand the award to the wife "*to avoid making physical contact with the deeply religious Islamic cleric*".

Travis Frain, a survivor of the 2017 Westminster Bridge terror attack, [said](#): "*Giving an award for 'interfaith and reconciliation' to a man who honoured Osama Bin Laden, the architect of misery for so many of all faiths and a man responsible for thousands of deaths, shows a grave misjudgement by the Church - made even more egregious by the fact that this award was given on the 25th anniversary of the September 11th attacks.*"

After a torrent of public criticism, Lambeth Palace issued a statement which said: "*previous comments made by Imam Ashrafi have come to light that have led Lambeth Palace to reconsider this award and we can now confirm today that the award has been withdrawn*".

No apology was issued.





Donating their charity day to St Mary's Churchyard maintenance.

Left: Chris and Rachel paint the shed in the lower churchyard.

Originally formed in 1939, Brown & Brown has grown to become a global top 10 insurance broker, helping businesses and individuals navigate an increasingly complex insurance landscape. Following the acquisition of Global Risk Partners (GRP) in 2022, the company is now one of the largest insurance intermediaries in the UK and Ireland, working with almost half a million personal and commercial insurance customers.

Its Ipswich office has some exceedingly enterprising men and women and on Monday 28 September a team of six, led by **Chris Woodward**, descended on St Mary's Churchyard and, under the inspirational eyes of Mel and Paul, and set about tackling some high-priority maintenance.

St Mary's hedges have always proved somewhat of a challenge mixed, as they are, with yew and brambles.

However, Rob and Damian (right) prepare to tackle the thorny problem of the lower churchyard hedge.





The path leading along to the lower churchyard was growing over with grass. *"It would not have been long,"* said Mel, *"Before the path itself would have disappeared entirely."*

However, Kieran and Dan were soon on the job cutting back the grass at the margins and recovering the pathway.

This was heavy work on a warm day!



Some slabs on the porch steps had become loose - and soon the guys ran out of cement. However Chris, always resourceful, spotted a builder working a couple of doors way and politely cadged just sufficient cement to finish the job.

A brilliant job today chaps! Thank you all, and hats off to Brown and Brown Ipswich who, in an enlightened and progressive move, sanctioned one full day off for six crucial staff to attend to charity work. God bless you!



Rev Adrian spotted an interesting procedure from history which, thankfully, isn't needed these days. However, if it was needed it would be just one extra job for our churchwardens..



An 18th-century "sluggard-waker" using a long staff to wake a sleeping churchgoer in some British parish churches during the Georgian era...

In 18th Century British churches, sermons were long, cold, and often delivered in dimly lit buildings where parishioners sat packed together for hours. Falling asleep wasn't just common, it was expected....





**AMAZING CAPEL
SUNSETS THIS
WEEK.**

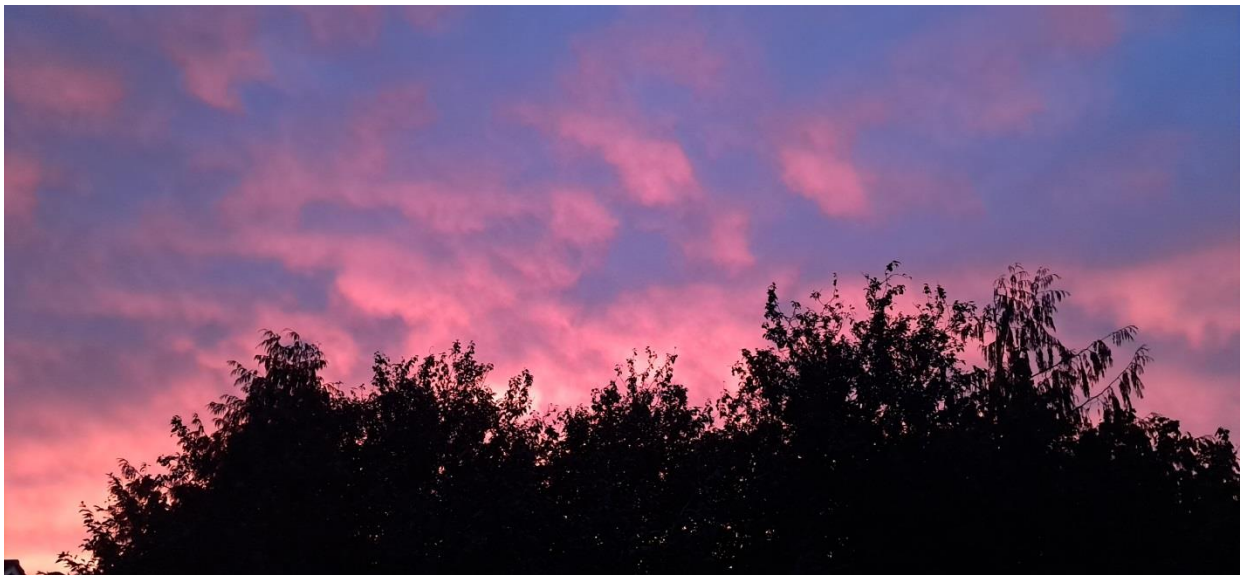
The photo on the left was taken at 6.15pm on Monday 28 September - and the one below was taken only seven minutes later!

From bright yellow to deep magenta in minutes! As Rev Sally may have said: "Wowser"!

Carole Cowgill explained: *I am not really an expert on sunsets, but I think the old saying: "Red sky at night - shepherd's delight" holds true here. Our weather systems usually come from the west, where we see the sunset. High pressure approaching from the west (an indicator of fine weather the next day) traps dust and small particles in the atmosphere. The shorter blue wavelengths of light are easily scattered by the particles, leaving the longer wavelengths of red and orange light.*



And Carole captured an even different hue of colour below.....





NEWS from the PEWS



Harvest and
Thanksgiving



Saturday **3rd Oct.** 2026

3.30 – 5.30pm

**Come and help us Celebrate
The Harvest**



Where:
Capel Methodist Church
Please book in at
Maggie3@btinternet.com



**Kids, don't forget
to bring an adult.
No charge but
donations welcome**



**Crafts, Games
Bible stories, Songs
A MEAL together**



Beverley says; "Our next meeting is on Wednesday 14 October from 1.30pm to 3.30pm."



MAKE & MINGLE

From 1.30pm to 3.30pm in St Mary's Church Hall on the second Wednesday monthly.

Beverley says: "This is an opportunity for us to come together for two hours to Make and/or Mingle. "At our first meeting eight of us came together and we had a go at decoupage and some people worked on their own projects. Good conversations over tea and biscuits.

Next meeting 14 October at 1.30pm

Knitting, crochet, sewing, cross stitch, tapestry, decoupage, banner making or anything you enjoy making. Bring your own craft project to do while chatting, share your skills with others and just have fun or come and have a go.

If you are not into craft making just come and enjoy some company.

Open to all - No charge just a donation towards tea and coffee.

REGARDS AND HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE! BEVERLEY



St. Mary's Church, Capel St. Mary



An Afternoon of Light Classical Music featuring Trianon Wind & Brass Players



**FREE
ENTRY**

An hour-long selection of light classical pieces and popular tunes written for two different groups, one a wind quartet and the other a brass quintet.

Come and listen to Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Ivor the Engine from a new perspective!

3pm on Saturday 17th October 2026

Retiring Collection for Church Roof Repair Fund

Refreshments available after the
concert in the Church Hall 

St. Mary's Church
The Street
Capel St. Mary
IP9 2EL

www.tmg.org.uk

www.capelstmarychurch.org.uk





Registered Charity No. 1182547

Whispers of Autumn

7.30pm Saturday 17 October 2026
St Mary's Church, Stoke-by-Nayland



**Celebrate the beauty of Autumn
with the Suffolk Singers in an
evening of inspiring choral music**



Tickets £15 \ U16 £5
Available via WeGotTickets,
our Ticket Hotline 07843 840876,
from choir members, on the door





THE FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S

FUN

QUIZ NIGHT

Friday 6th November 2026

7pm for 7.30pm

ST MARY'S CHURCH HALL

Teams of up to 6 people

£5 per person

Bring your own drinks and nibbles!

Register your team with Julie on

07539 249234

Meet Diane –



The Person Behind Alpha

You might know Alpha Dog Supplies as the little business bringing you natural treats and carefully chosen bundles...

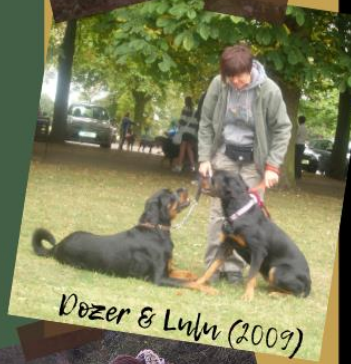
...but you might not know much about the person behind it.

I'm Diane, and dogs have been at the centre of my life for as long as I can remember.



ALPHA
Dog Supplies Ltd

<https://www.alphadogsupplies.co.uk/>



Dozer & Lulu (2009)



Sophie (2007)



Hector (2018)

My journey started in a small pet shop and dog grooming parlour, where I fell in love with the sense of community and connection between owners and their dogs.

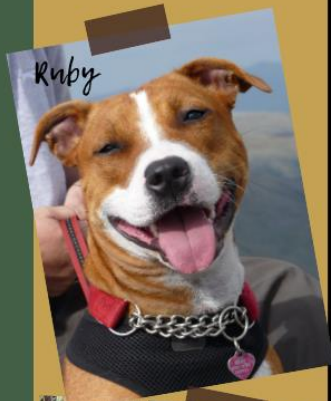
I had my first dog, Max, a Labrador, when I was 15. I think I've only been without a dog for about four months since then! It felt like I was missing a part of myself, so that didn't last long.

Over the years, along with my own dogs, I've fostered, rehabilitated and provided palliative care for Rottweilers, with more than twenty passing through my door. Every one of them has left their mark and played a part in inspiring Alpha.

And then there's my boy, Soloman; very much the beauty behind Alpha.

With three dogs at home, I know how much thought goes into choosing what we give them. And as a vegetarian, I'm particularly conscious of where products come from, how they're made, and the welfare and sustainability questions behind them.

<https://www.alphadogsupplies.co.uk/>



That's why I don't simply pick products because they're popular.

I research them. I ask questions. I look at ingredients, sourcing, texture, suitability and digestibility. And if I'm not comfortable with what I know about a product, it doesn't belong at Alpha.

Alpha was created to bring together the things I value most:

- A genuine love for dogs
- Natural ingredients
- Responsible sourcing
- Sustainability
- Transparency

I'm very proud that Alpha is a small business with big values.

Transparent. Ethical. Trustworthy. Approachable.

Thanks for taking the time to read this and I hope to see you soon.

Diane X



<https://www.alphadogsupplies.co.uk/>





*In
Loving
Memory*

IN MEMORIAM

With thanks to Trevor Bailey

3 Oct	Terence Peter Gladwin	2004
5 Oct	Jean Gwendoline Webb	2015
7 Oct	Dick Wilson	
	Claudia Millicent Olive Brown	2004
8 Oct	Donald Thomas Nunn	2008
	Harold Robin Jessup	2012
9 Oct	Hazel Lesley Wyncoll	2019
11 Oct	Harley Cecil Young	1995
	Joyce Evelyn Yule	2014
	Kenneth James Green	2015
20 Oct	Stephen Bywater	2000
21 Oct	Johanna (Ann) Lushey	2011
	Richard Martin Wilson	2013
25 Oct	Percy Frederick James Terry	1997
26 Oct	Doris Rooke	1997
	Dale Charles Wilson	2006
28 Oct	John David Frank Wansbury	2017
30 Oct	John James Gilbert	1993

*In Lo♥ing
Memory*

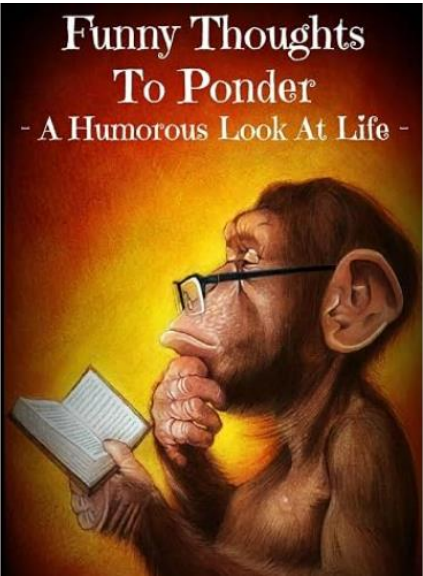


*In Lo♥ing
Memory*





*This week the
LINK examines
the changing
nature of
relationships in
modern society*



The gentleman at the bar would like to buy you either six drinks, or none at all.



**CONTACT NUMBERS FOR BENEFICE
MINISTERS**

Priest in Charge *Rev Sally Letman* 311505

Church wardens

@ St Mary's *Mel Sutcliffe* 310967

Valerie Franklin 314179

@ St John's *John Cresswell* 311975

Diana Hunt 310441

Pastoral care

@ St Mary's *Rev Sally, Mo Hill and her team*

PCC Secretary

@ St Mary's *Jenny Hickley* 310991

Hall bookings

@ St Mary's *Valerie Franklin* 314179

Check out our website: www.capelstmarychurch.org.uk



***AND FINALLY- HOW WE INTERPRET THOSE CONFUSING
OLD PICTURES***

*Swedish astronomer Anders Celsius died in 1744 aged 43,
though his rival Daniel Fahrenheit was convinced he was 109.*



*Job interviewer: Do you have any special skills?
Me: Look - a turtle!*



These are Keith Richards' daughters - when they pass away he will inherit everything.....



EDITOR'S NOTE

The Link Newsletter shall continue to be published electronically on a fortnightly basis - please let me know of any news or views you may have for inclusion in the magazine.

Please be sure to forward any items for news to the editor at:

briancrogerson@btinternet.com

The inclusion of any items in this publication does not constitute an endorsement of a product or service by the Editor, the Parochial Church Council, or the Diocese of Saint

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Kindly note that editorial and production attempts to reflect accurately all submissions; however apologies are readily offered for any errors in transmission.

All features & news items & opinions in The Link are introduced & published by the Editor and only the church service, readings and reflection and prayers are submitted & authorised by the Priest in Charge and the PCC officers unless otherwise highlighted in the text.

