

Parish and Community

The Link

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**The Magazine of
St Saviour's Parish Church**

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST SAVIOUR WESTGATE ON SEA

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Parish in Interregnum

Honorary Assistant Priests

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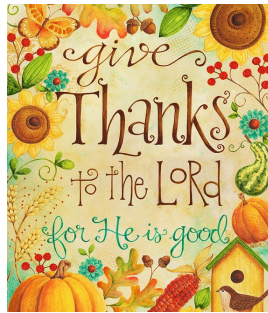
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St Saviour's Church, Westgate
HARVEST FAMILY SERVICE
SUNDAY 1ST OCTOBER

10.30AM

**DONATIONS OF TINS & JARS
OF FOOD FOR THE
STOREHOUSE FOODBANK**



Come & join us

The Parish Letter

When I was a child, more years ago than I care to contemplate, October in our house was more like Christmas. There were five of us in the family and each of us had our birthday within a fortnight during October. We had a central mantelpiece on which the cards for the birthday person stood, and then they were moved round the room onto other surfaces as the next birthday came along. The room had cards on every available surface by the date of the last birthday and the room looked so good that the cards stayed up quite a long time and certainly well into November.

Each birthday was special to each of us individually, but it was also a part of a shared month of celebrations of one kind or another.

You could say something like this about our faith in so far as our faith is a shared experience as we worship together with others or pray for and with others. There is a shared understanding of the Christian faith and what it stands for, based on the understanding of the holy book for Christians – the Holy Bible and the traditions of the Church over the centuries.

It is, of course, also an individual experience unique to each person and affects us all in slightly different ways. We are called to a personal commitment and relationship with God; we may well be called to minister in some way and will pray individually in a variety types of prayer. Our life will undoubtedly be changed in some way depending on the nature of the call. We will recognise God as real and important and close to us just as Jesus brought the disciples closer to God as they went along with him on their journey of faith.

There is then an individual calling to each one, which may very well include being part of a church congregation as well. It is good to share our faith stories with each other, to take part in worship together and play our part in building up the faith in this place. There is our own relationship with God; we are told to love God and are assured that God loves us. There is also our relationship with each other and we are told to love other people as we love ourselves – quite a tall order really!!

You may well have heard the, now frequently uttered, phrases containing the words 'broken Britain' in them somewhere. Of course not everything is broken and many people are achieving great things and often rising against the odds. Nonetheless much is less good than it should be and nobody seems to quite know what to do about it; it tends to vary about what exactly is being discussed at any given time. There are many political views and possibilities about how to mend this brokenness, and there will be more as a general election draws nearer. In the meantime it could be worth considering how our country and, indeed, the world might be, if we did actually try and love each other. To care for our fellow human beings is a basic human instinct; indeed our instinct for self-survival often depends on our relationship with other people.

We could do worse this Autumn as the leaves fall and reveal the true shape of the basic tree beneath, that we take note of things as they really are at the moment,

and then try and improve just one twig of opportunity that would otherwise break. If we could do that with love and compassion and commitment – who knows what might be achieved. It could be a challenge for individuals and also for the church, indeed for any community.

From one pebble cast into a pool come many ripples; if the pebble is positive and based on love, there is real hope and that in itself is good.

God bless you – Barbara Way

Update on a Successor to Mother Karen

It is difficult to know what to write in this article because there could be exciting news by the time this issue of the Link is published. So I will give you an update as at the date I write it.

St Saviour's Church together with the Parish of Birchington with Acol and Minnis Bay and the 4 churches in the Wantsum Benefice (Minster, Monkton, St Nicholas-at-Wade and Chislet) formed the Seamarsh Group with effect from 1st December 2018. You may feel that not much has changed since that date but progress has been delayed due to clergy vacancies in the Group and the Covid-19 Pandemic. The vacancy at Birchington was filled in March 2020 but Wantsum Benefice went into vacancy in February 2022 and we have been in vacancy from the beginning of last November.

Archdeacon Will met with members of our Parochial Church Council (PCC) and representatives of the Wantsum Benefice in June. At that meeting he told us about plans to appoint a priest in charge to Wantsum and St Saviour's to work alongside the priest in charge of Birchington and the lay leaders of the Seamarsh Group to develop and implement a vision for mission and ministry across the group with a view to the possible establishment of a Team Ministry.

The post was subsequently advertised and a formal interview of the applicant arranged for 27th September. Andy Jemmett and I were chosen by our PCC to be on the interviewing panel together with 2 representatives from Wantsum Benefice and the Archdeacon. All I can say as I write is watch this space.

Christine Attwood

Churchwarden and PCC Secretary.

FROM THE REGISTERS

For those Baptised

“Shine as a light in the world, to the Glory of God the Father”

Sunday 10th September Oliver and Reuben

For those joined in Holy Matrimony

“God our Father, pour out your blessing on all joined in Holy Matrimony; that they may be joined in mutual love and companionship, in holiness and commitment to each other”

The Sick

“Lord, grant your healing presence to all who suffer in body, mind or spirit”

Liz & Peter Rowe, Andrew W, Mother Karen, Marjorie M, Jean F, Kayla B,
Geoffrey B

The Departed

“Lord now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word”

We give thanks for the life of those who now rest in eternal peace, and pray for their families and friends

Patience, Everton D, Alan P, Winifred P

For those whose anniversary of death falls at this time.

“Dear God, we thank you for the rest in Christ they now enjoy, and thank you for giving them to us”

Arthur, Brenda, Bill, Willy, Rita

World War 2 Roll of Honour for this month

Donald Stewart 14th October 1939

Henry Hambidge 22nd October 1944

St Saviour's Church, Westgate
LADIES HARMONY CHOIR CONCERT

SATURDAY 7th OCTOBER

2.30pm



TICKETS £7 including refreshments

News from St Saviour's Church of England School We are coming to the end of the third week of the new academic year at St. Saviour's Church of England Junior School. Our new Year 3 have just about settled into their new surroundings. We have had a few visits from last year's Year 6 children, all looking very smart in their new secondary school uniforms; children have got to know their new teachers.

Amidst this familiar start to the year, we had a very notable visitor. Rose Hudson-Wilkin, the Bishop of Dover, visited St. Saviour's during our second week of the school year. I have to admit, I am not usually particularly keen to meet visiting dignitaries; I am generally happier to talk to the postman than the mayor. Bishop Rose was a delight – the children were spellbound. Rose spoke to the children about her childhood in Jamaica, her training in Britain and her work at the Houses of Parliament and as Chaplain to the Queen. Rose took questions from the children, we were all slightly taken aback when a very quiet little girl asked, 'Who is the most influential person you have met?' Rose listed a number of world leaders, including Nelson Mandela and Barack Obama.

Bishop Rose then met our school council, leading them in prayer and taking more questions. She showed a genuine interest in our school and our children. I did take the liberty of asking Rose about her work at the Houses of Parliament and her dealings with recent prime ministers – she was very diplomatic!

The whole visit was masterminded by our Vice Chair of Governors, Ann Friedlos. Ann is a tireless advocate for our school and had said for some time she would attempt to persuade Bishop Rose to visit us. I am so glad that Ann put in the ground work for the visit as our children have only just stopped talking about the experience – they were thrilled.

As much as the church connection, I was really glad to have the children hear from someone who has done significant public good and is from outside Thanet. I really want our children to know there is a whole world outside our locality that is ripe for exploring. We are lucky to live in a such a beautiful area, one which is going through a real renaissance, but I also think our young people should live and work in other regions in order to gain a broad experience of life. Bishop Rose brought her experiences of living and working in the Caribbean, the West Midlands and central London to her conversations with our children; hopefully this has sparked an interest in some of them to be more curious about the world outside Thanet.

Nick Bonell, Headteacher

Whilst you are welcome to take and enjoy a copy of “The Link”, donations towards the cost of printing would be appreciated,.

The deadline for NOVEMBER 2023 “The Link” is
SUNDAY 29th OCTOBER 2023

Hi Kent Hearing Aid Clinic

Westgate Council Office

(Opposite the Cinema)

October 12th

November 9th

December 14th

All at 10.30 – 11.30

Batteries, tubes and advice



“If you would like a flower arrangement in Church in memory of a loved one, we can supply this at any time. Donations from £10.”

The Friends of St Saviour's Church

TABLE TOP

SALE

SATURDAY 21st OCTOBER

10am to 12 noon

TABLES £6 each

To book 07896508399



Anyone wishing to set up on the Friday afternoon may do so between 2pm and 4pm. The Friends will be having a raffle and cake stall so donations of cakes would be most welcome.

St Augustine's Cross, Cliffsend. Ann Friedlos

One morning during the first lockdown, when we were all asked to keep social distance and long before I began my studies for Lay ministry and realised I would ultimately be studying the history of The Church in such depth, I decided to walk from Minster to Cliffsend. This took me past the stone monument of St Augustine's Cross. It set me thinking and three questions came to my mind.

Firstly, have you ever driven or walked past the green outside of Diocesan House at Lady Wootton's Green in Canterbury and noticed the two statues? Do you know who these statues are of? Secondly, have you ever wondered who the King Ethelbert after whom the Birchington school is named? Thirdly what has all that to do with St Augustine.

Like so many familiar things we don't even question their origin. The statues are in fact, of King Ethelbert (also known as Æthelberht) and his wife Queen Bertha. So what is King Ethelbert's significance to Thanet and Canterbury that a local school might be named after him?

King Ethelbert is reputed to be one of the first people to encounter the infamous St Augustine when he landed in England for the first time. According to local legend, the site, near Pegwell Bay in Ramsgate, where St Augustine's Cross stands, where this important and significant meeting is said to have taken place over 1,500 years ago. Augustine landed on the Isle of Thanet in AD 597 having been sent by Pope Gregory to convert the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity and thereby re-establish the faith in a country in which it had faded with the fall of the Roman Empire. Christianity had, in fact, first been introduced to Britain by the Romans, but survived only in the west after the invasions of pagan peoples from northern Europe in the 5th century.

Not far to the south-east of the cross was the stream in which, the legend tells us, Augustine baptised his first convert and which subsequently became known as St Augustine's Well.

At this first meeting the king was probably accompanied by his wife, Queen Bertha, a Frankish princess who was herself already a Christian, despite her marriage to the pagan king. It is also thought that Queen Bertha's presence was a strong motivation for Augustine to begin his mission in this particular part of the country.

She is known to have been in contact with the Pope around this time, and the fact that her husband allowed her to practise Christianity perhaps suggested that he might also be sympathetic to Augustine's mission

The Cross, which now marks the site, at Cliffsend, was commissioned by Granville George Leveson-Gower, 2nd Earl Granville, in 1884, at the time when he was Minister for Foreign Affairs and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.. He was inspired to erect this intricately carved stone monument after hearing the story of a massive oak tree which had been felled within living memory and known as the Augustine Oak, one of a group of trees fringing a field on the cliff top which he owned. It was alleged that it was under this particular oak tree, in AD 59, that the first meeting was held between King Ethelbert and the monk Augustine, newly arrived from Rome.

The story of St Augustine's arrival in England has become the stuff of legend, and was first told by the 8th-century monk and historian Bede, writing 140 years after the events took place. Bede describes how when Augustine arrived in Kent, Ethelbert met the monk and his 40 companions outdoors, because the pagan king was scared of the new arrivals practising sorcery.

The monks are said to have held up a silver cross and a panel painted with the image of Christ. We are told that King Ethelbert, while somewhat suspicious of his visitors, did allow them to preach to the gathering.

Following this I was also inspired to visit St Augustine's Abbey ruins in Canterbury to learn more about St Augustine's time in England.

King Ethelbert of Kent was one of the most powerful men in England and whilst he did not immediately convert to Christianity, Ethelbert welcomed Augustine and his fellow missionaries. They were given freedom to preach and were invited to reside in Canterbury, the then capital of Kent. Augustine and his companions held services in the ancient church of St Martin's, which is believed to be the church where Queen Bertha herself worshipped.

Augustine was also granted land on the east side of Canterbury, just outside the city walls. It was close to the church of St Martin and a new abbey was founded there. The abbey, probably founded in 598, consisted of an inner precinct containing the abbey's main buildings and cemetery, and an outer precinct containing vineyards, orchards and gardens.

The Building of the main church, dedicated to St Peter and St Paul, started almost immediately. A second, smaller church was constructed to the east of the site and dedicated to the Virgin Mary, with a third church, built between the mid-8th and 10th centuries, dedicated to St Pancras.

The abbey was rapidly established as an important centre of learning and monks travelled long distances to study at its school. Augustine became the first Archbishop of Canterbury, a role that to this day is still the most senior cleric in the Church of England.

Tradition holds that Ethelbert was converted to Christianity and baptised on Whit Sunday in AD 597. On Christmas Day of that year, according to a papal letter of AD 598, more than 10,000 baptisms were carried out. Would that this were the situation today!

The Church Homeless Charity's 6th Annual World Homeless Week

Some months ago the Parochial Church Council (PCC) received an email request from The Church Homeless Charity asking us to consider taking part in this year's World Homeless Week 2023 (8-15th October). Although the PCC decided not to hold a special collection in church as the week begins so close to our Harvest Festival Service on 1st October, it was agreed to put an article in The Link giving information to enable donations to be made direct to the Church Homeless Charity on an individual basis. The website address is <https://churchhomelesscharity.org.uk/donate/>

The Church Homeless Charity receives no funding from the government, local authorities or the Church of England and has been supporting homeless individuals for more than 130 years. Whilst it's mission is to end the cycle of homelessness through Christian values of care-giving and philanthropy by working closely with homelessness schemes and churches to create communities dedicated to ending homelessness, support is given to any homeless person regardless of their sexuality, nationality or religious beliefs.

St Saviour's Church, Westgate

TODDLER TIME



Meets

MONDAY MORNINGS

(Term time only)

9.30am to 11.45am

**For pre-school children
and carers**



FROZEN BANANA CAKE

Frozen bananas are key to this recipe!

Freeze over ripe bananas either in skins or peeled and sliced, do not discard the juices from thawed bananas, use juices in the batter.

This is a customisable recipe, you can add extras such as chopped nuts, chocolate chips etc for variety.

Ingredients

4 frozen bananas peeled
1 beaten egg
150g granulated sugar
58g melted butter
180g SR flour
3/4tsp bicarbonate of soda
1 tsp baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 tsp vanilla extract

Set oven 180C and grease and line a baking tin. I used a 20cm cake tin.

Method

1. Mash thawed bananas using all the juice. Then add the sugar, cooled melted butter, and vanilla extract. Mix thoroughly then mix in the beaten egg.
2. Add the dry ingredients, mix until just combined, now add any extra ingredients. I added chocolate chips.
3. Pour the batter into the greased tin. Bake for 50/60 minutes.

I decorated the top with a sliced satsuma, however banana chips look good.

This cake freezes well and can be baked as muffins.

Pam x



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Autumn

Back

Barley

Choir

Clocks

Corn

Creatures

Crops



Festival

Francis

Harmony

Harvest

Ladies

Luke

October

Physician



Produce

Saint

Soup

Table

Top

Wheat

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, STOURMOUTH AND THE FROG

All Saints Church to the west of Stourmouth dates back to 1281 with first Rector named as Ricordus De Hoo.

The church was damaged in 1382 by an earthquake!

Inside the church are box pews with a Coat of Arms for George III, also a War Memorial for WW1 as 10 men lost their lives.

Famous names residing there is a chap called Francis White, buried in 1904, a Master Brewer of Stourmouth ales.

The church is run by the Conservation Trust. Sunday Services are held during the summer while occasional weddings and funerals are also held here.

Dorothy is among a few supporters of the church and helps with flower arrangements and also bakes cakes for some of the events held there. Her chocolate sponge cake and the light and fluffy butterfly cakes should be avoided at all costs if you are on a diet! They are extremely yummy – yes I have indulged myself!

For all you vampire lovers the Bell Tower is home to a number of bats!

A Yew tree was planted in 1720 near the south porch at a cost of 4 shillings. What price in 2023? Answers on a postcard to Valda!!

You could miss the church as you drive or ride through the village as you have to turn into Church Lane where you will find the church at the end of the road. But as it is open 24/7 it's worth visiting.

Meanwhile in the tranquil village of Stourmouth lies a little cottage to the south. Its walls painted white alongside a trickling dyke.

Freddie the frog lives in the garden belonging to Dot. He would croak and jump around quite a lot, which pleased frog loving Dot. Sometimes she sat on the ground to hear his croaking sound. Her friends called her Dotty – but Freddie never thought that she was potty.

Freddie and his froggy wife called Locket had a little froglet. Soon one turned to five and the garden came alive as the froglets would jump among the flowers, especially during the damp showers. But then it was time for the froglets to move on to find their own garden pond, but by Dot's discerning ear she knew that Freddie would be around for another year.

Well I had better end my scribbles for "The Link" before I run out of ink. A big Thank you to Dorothy for much information concerning All Saints Church.

I hope you dear readers are ready, willing and able to give Freddie a loud croak!.

May you all croak in peace – that's Frog Talk, for I will leave you all in peace.

Stephen (Steve 3) Chapman

Photo of All Saints Church, Stourmouth on next page



Summer Thank Yous

Thank you to everyone who has helped during the past few months by Cleaning the church building and brass

Taking part in the fortnightly grounds clearance
Serving refreshments after services and during concerts

Making delicious cakes for us to enjoy after the 10.30am service when we have celebrated our 139th birthday and the visit of Archdeacon Will

Keeping the church open as much as possible for private prayer and general visiting

Taking part in the annual Ride and Stride in aid of the Friends of Kent Churches, whether by walking, sponsoring or welcoming those riding or striding.

Steve and Mel managed to walk to 8 churches despite the very high temperatures on 16th September and raised a magnificent £185! Half the money they raised will go to the Friends of Kent Churches and the remaining 50% will be given to St Saviour's.

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If you cast your mind back 12 months to The Link 2022, I wrote to tell you that I was “attempting to complete the Church of England Guild of Vergers Diploma which is a nationally recognised qualification which will allow me to Virge at both churches and cathedrals”.

And to my great joy and lots of studying, I have successfully passed my diploma – with honours, as many of you saw on Sunday 17th September.



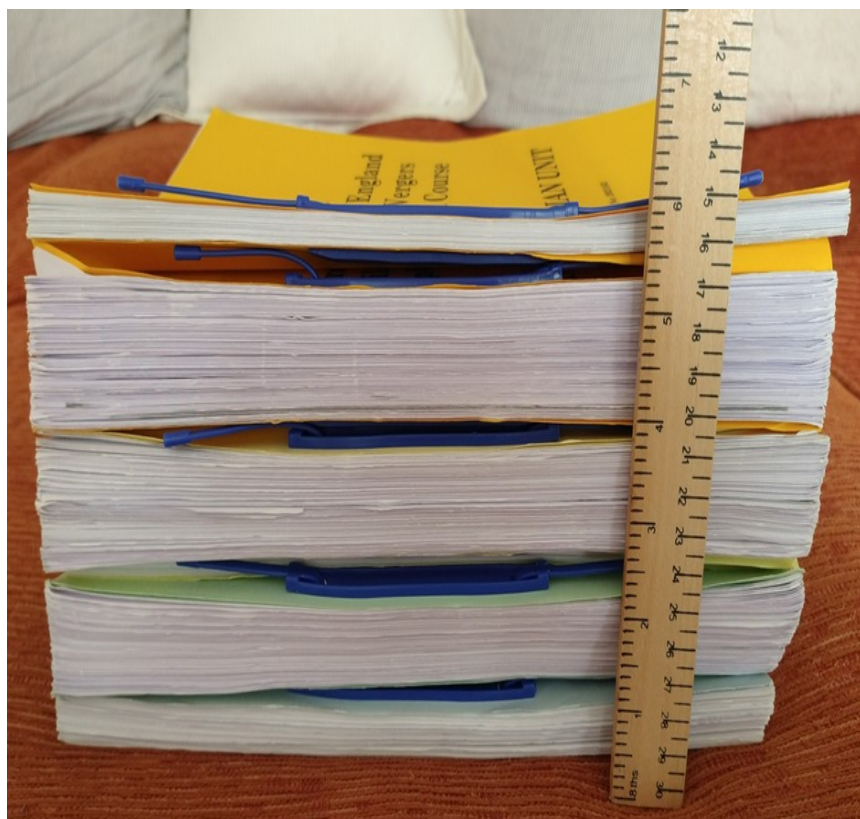
Archdeacon of Canterbury and Residentiary Canon of Canterbury Cathedral, the Revd Dr William Adam kindly agreed to present me with my Diploma and Academic Hood.



I had been invited to the Elim Conference Centre in Malvern to receive my Diploma however my bicycle accident prevented me from attending this year. Therefore our wonderful Church Wardens arranged for Archdeacon Will to assist.

The Vergers Diploma takes up to 4 years to complete and the 4 units required are Foundation; Pastoral; Historian and Administrator. Each years work must be bound together into a book and sent away by Royal Mail recorded delivery, to be assessed by two independent assessors. The 4 volumes are returned to me once marked and I will both treasure them and use them as a reference guide for future enquires as Verger.

I don't know how many individual pages I wrote in those 4 years, but for fun when measuring all of the volumes together, it equates to 6 inches or 15 centimetres of written text!



So now the Diploma is complete, what next?

Having the Diploma certainly doesn't mean I know it all! In fact, I've only just begun to explore the role of Verger (also spelt Virger). From processing the Gospel to putting out the wheelie bins, the role is varied, challenging and gives me great pleasure, especially when I am able to help others.

I'll finish by saying, my next challenge is 'attempting' to be a reader during Sunday Services and whilst terrified, I chose the Psalms which are wonderful to read. I do hope you will bear with me as I get extremely nervous as a Reader. However God is there by my side and helps me to achieve goals I never thought I could.

Psalm 138 v 3

³ In the day that I called to you, you answered me;
you put new strength in my soul.

God Bless and kind regards.

Steve Short – Virger
Dip.GV.



Changes to Canterbury Cathedral's Precincts Pass

Some members of our congregation recently found out that the Precincts Pass enabling free access to the Cathedral and grounds has been discontinued so many of us need to purchase its replacement, known as the Cathedral Pass. This costs £6 and is valid for five years. No discounts are available but children under 17 are not required to hold a ☐ pass and can visit free of charge with a Cathedral Pass-holding adult.

Please note no Pass or Visitor Ticket is necessary to attend services of worship in the Cathedral.

The new Pass can be held by anyone who;

Works in the old city of Canterbury ☐

Lives within 4 miles of Bell Harry tower, including ☐ within The Precincts ☐

Is a member of the Cathedral Congregation ☐

Is immediate family of a Cathedral staff member ☐

Is a Cathedral Volunteer ☐

Is a member of any church in the diocese (on the ☐ parish electoral roll or equivalent) ☐

If you are a Friend of Canterbury Cathedral, please see the last paragraph of this article. Otherwise please apply for a Pass online at www.canterbury-cathedral.org or call 01227 762862.

By signing up to the Cathedral's Pass holder mailing list, you will also be kept up to date with all the latest information on services, events and activities at the Cathedral, often before general release.

If you would prefer not to purchase a Cathedral Pass, a ticket can be purchased on the day of your visit at the Cathedral's Visitor Centre. The standard visitor ticket is valid for 12 months, meaning you can re-visit the Cathedral as often as you want during that time at no extra cost.

Canterbury Cathedral can also be supported via Friends of Canterbury Cathedral membership. This is available to anyone, regardless of location, and offers free visitor entry, a range of free or discounted events, and discounts in the Cathedral Shop and Lodge for an annual membership fee. To become a Friend, please visit <https://www.canterbury-cathedral.org/get-involved/become-a-friend/>

THE WONDER OF PRAYER

CREATION AND HARVEST – ALL THINGS WISE & WONDERFUL



'Every generous act of giving, with every perfect gift, is from above, coming down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation or shadow due to change.' (James 1:17 NRSV)

Father of Lights –

- We wonder at the intricate rhythms of the cosmos, and our place within it.
- We give thanks for the cycle of the seasons, for beauty and nourishment.
- We grieve for the exploitation of earth's resources, for humanity's greed.
- We heed your call to live generous lives, sharing what you have given us.
- We long for the day when all people will be free to enjoy the perfect gifts of your creation.



Diocese of Canterbury
CHANGED LIVES ⊕ CHANGING LIVES

Creator God,

**You have fashioned a universe of wonders
and made it our home.**

**Forgive us when busyness blinds us to
beauty,**

When indifference dulls our delight.

**Awaken us again to marvel at your works,
And to cherish the world you have given us.**

Amen.

A change of season is one of the best times to wonder anew at God's creative genius. As summer turns to autumn and autumn to winter, why not make time to go for a walk (alone or with others) and notice all the miracles of nature in transition.

To sign up for regular updates from the Changing Lives Prayer Network, visit canterburydiocese.org/prayer or email lbywater@diocant.org

Image: 'Creation-tide' by Primrose Northrop



CHURCH CLEANING on the 3rd TUESDAY of each month 10am to 12 noon.

The Friends of St Saviour's Church,

Westgate

QUIZ AFTERNOON

SATURDAY 18th NOVEMBER

Start time 4pm

Teams of 6 maximum

£6 per person including a

Ploughman's Supper

Teams may bring their own drinks

Tea & Coffee will be available.

For bookings contact 07896508399



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Toddler Time Group meets Monday mornings 9.30am to 11.45am. **TERM TIME ONLY.**

Bellringers Practice every Thursday 7.30 to 9pm.

Bible Study Group meet Thursday at 7pm, details & inquiries ring Susan 836430 .

The Westgate Heritage Centre MEETS 1st SATURDAY of each month at Christchurch URC 10am to 12noon . Refreshments available. See website for further details.

The Friends of St Saviour's Church - Annual Membership Fee only £5

New members welcome. Join the Friends of St Saviour's church Subscription only £5 per year . All monies raised go towards the upkeep of the church and grounds. Membership forms at the back of the church or ring

Debbie Tel: 01843 446584 / 07896508399 email: drdebbie08@gmail.com

Church Cleaning 10am to 12 noon on the third Tuesday each month.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday 7th October The Ladies Harmony Choir - see poster for details

Saturday 21st October Table Top Sale - see poster for details

Saturday 18th NOVEMBER Quiz Afternoon - see poster for details

St Saviour's Church has a Hearing Loop System



Large print Hymn Books and Pew Sheets are available.

Gluten Free wafers are also available please see

Sidespersons or Churchwardens

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday Services

9am Holy Communion Prayer Book on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month and also on the 5th Sunday of a month where applicable.

10.30am Sung Eucharist

Service of the Word once a month when advertised.

Family Service for all ages the 1st Sunday of each month at 10.30am.

SEE NOTICES FOR SERVICES

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

1st Westgate Rainbows Fridays 4.15 to 5.15pm

8th Westgate Brownies & Guides Fridays 5.30 to 7pm

Brownies for ages 7 to 10 years Guides for 10 to 16 years

Both held at the Community Centre, Westgate.

JOIN THE **ADVENTURE....**

Come along and try 1st Westgate-On-Sea
Scout Group for Boys and Girls

Where: The Billabong,
St. Crispins Road
Westgate-On-Sea CT8 8EB

When: Beavers: Tuesday 5:15pm—6:30pm
Cubs: Tuesday 6:45pm—8:15pm
Scouts: Thursday 7:00pm—9:00pm

Ages: Beavers: 5 3/4—8 years
Cubs: 8—10 1/2 years
Scouts: 10 1/2—14 years

Contact: 1st Westgate-On-Sea Scout Group
Email: 1stwestgatescoutgroup@gmail.com