

Parish and Community

The Link

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

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FAMILY SERVICE

SUNDAY 5th JULY

AT 10.30am – 11.15am



ALL ARE WELCOME

What has the life of a priest who lived in 15th century England got to do with the American war against Iran in the Middle East?

The answer is- quite a lot!

This year is the 500th anniversary of the publishing of William Tyndale's English New Testament. He was a priest whose translation of the New Testament into English rocked the Church and political establishment and underpinned the Reformation in our country. He famously said to a fellow Priest who had challenged him... 'If God spares my life, I will cause the boy who driveth the plough to know more of the scriptures than thou dost'. Tyndale wanted a Bible in a language that could be relevant to ordinary people and help to support their faith.

Today the Bible Society is the world-wide organization that continues the mission of William Tyndale.

When explosions rocked Dubai during February the Bible Society had to close their doors. This allowed Ratna the organisation's staff member, time to visit several labour camps that housed migrant workers. She shared the Bible with them and spent time in prayer. One of her colleagues in Bahrain reached out with Bible-based healing groups for those who were affected by the conflict. While in Kuwait Bibles were distributed to new Christians who had recently arrived from South India.

These are just some of the things that the Bible Society has done in that part of the world. From Kazakhstan to Ukraine and in the churches of England and Wales the Bible Society works to spread the Word of God, in English as well as in other languages. Just recently a new translation of the Kazakh Bible has been published.

Tyndale completed his New Testament in Cologne, where he had been forced to work due to a law that made it illegal to translate the Bible without permission from a Bishop. Unfortunately, the Bishop of London had refused. Therefore, after the New Testament was printed on the relatively new German printing press it had to be smuggled into England.

Tyndale's New Testament was the first to be printed in English; in due course it was absorbed into the great Geneva Bible that Henry VIII had chained in place in English churches and then subsequently into the King James's version which was published in 1611. This was the authorised version for use in the Church of England.

The words and phrases that Tyndale used made their way into Shakespeare's plays, into many hymns and thus into everyday usage. Here are some phrases that we may recognise today.

'Go the extra Mile'

'Fall flat on his face'

'From strength to strength'

I have recently talked to people about the Christian faith who do not have a Bible they can read in modern day language and it occurred to me that we might be in danger of taking access to the word of God for granted. Looking at how the Bible brings healing, joy and encouragement to those who have been affected by war and trauma, maybe we should be less complacent about the Bible.

The Bible Society is a registered charity and we are currently using their Bible Course very successfully in the Wantsum Benefice. You can visit their website biblesociety.org.uk

Revd Jef Foulger

I hope that by the time you read this you will have been able to read the Pew Sheet that Julie and I have been working on. It is similar to the Pew Sheet that Valda produced each week with a few additions. We want to have space to include those who are needing our prayers because they are sick. If you would like to include someone, with their permission, then give their name to Christine B to be included on the Pew Sheet. We will review their progress each month. Thank you. Christine B.



Services in July

Sunday 5th July All Age Service at 10.30am followed by refreshments

Sunday 12th July Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) at 9.00am

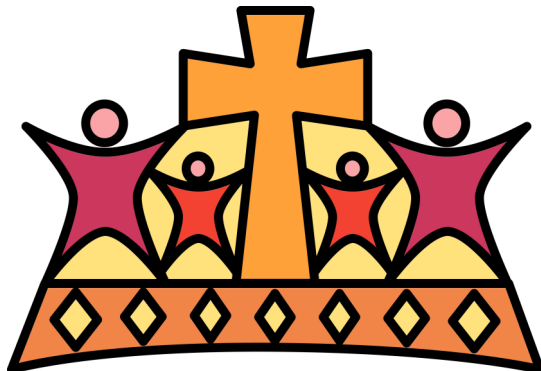
Sung Eucharist at 10.30am followed by refreshments

Holy Baptism at 12.30pm tbc

Sunday 19th July Café Church at 10.30am

Sunday 26th July Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) at 9.00am

Sung Eucharist with banns at 10.30am followed by refreshments



FROM THE REGISTERS

For those Baptised

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

Sunday 14th June Abigail

Sunday 21st June Martha

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”

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

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”

World War 2 Roll of Honour for this month

Reginald Dowling 5th July 1940

Arthur Jarman 26th July 1944



St Saviour's Church Fayre

SATURDAY 25th JULY 11am to 2pm

LOTS OF BARGAINS & FUN FOR THE FAMILY



St Saviour's Church, Westgate

FRIDAY "POP IN"

Pop in for a cup of tea/coffee & a
biscuit or two & a chat

In St Saviour's Church between
10.30am & 12noon every Friday.

Meet friends & make new ones, you
will be very WELCOME.



Coffee & Chat



Fridah at her market stall, thanks to supporters like you. Credit Christian Aid/David Macheria

Thank you for uniting with us in hope

Dear Friends

Thank you for your generous gift of £233.50. Your donation will soon be working hard in communities across the world, supporting people and helping to ensure that we create a world where everyone can live a life free from poverty.

Your donation makes a real difference. For 80 years, we've been standing with the poorest of our neighbours. We work in 25 countries, with people of all faiths and none, to stand up for dignity, equality and justice.

Together with our trusted partners, we support families to survive violence and poverty against all odds. Our voices and actions are stronger together. And with your help, we can make an even bigger difference.

With over 400 projects funded across the world last year, together with our supporters like you we reached the immediate humanitarian needs of over 3.2 million people. We can only do it with donations like yours.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert Ross".

Robert Ross
Community Fundraising Advisor

News from St Saviour's Church of England School

Despite the rain falling against my office window, we have just commenced the summer term. This will be my final term as headteacher of St. Saviour's CE junior School. In addition to me leaving, to take up a teaching role at another local school, there are some other significant staff changes coming to St. Saviour's. Mr Arnold, our deputy headteacher and SENDCo is retiring at the end of this academic year. Mr Arnold, like me, has worked at St. Saviour's for twenty years. Miss Cook our amazing Year 5 leader (and Mr Arnold's better half) is also retiring. I was delighted, if a little jealous, to learn that they will spend the first few weeks of next academic year exploring the east coast of Australia in a camper van.

Mrs Hearn, our administrative officer of thirty-two years, is also retiring. If you have ever telephoned St. Saviour's with a question or a problem, you will know how professional and utterly lovely Mrs Hearn is. Miss Gillat, our Year 5 cover supervisor will also be leaving at the end of the academic year as she has completed teacher training and will be taking up her first teaching post in September. Finally, Miss Bennett, our Year 5 maternity cover teacher is also leaving to take up a permanent role at another school. We also have some changes to our governing body approaching so there will be a lot of sad goodbyes at the end of this academic year.

However, these changes are part of the life of a school; having a fresh set of eyes and a refreshed agenda often leads to school improvement. Change is good, even though it can be nerve-wracking initially.

In other news, the school can now tell the world about its very successful SIAMS inspection last term. Our inspector clearly understood how much we care about our children, families and staff. I was really heartened how much the inspector saw of the effort we put into pastoral care and general ethos. The extremely positive report is testament to the hard work and support from children and their families and the skill and professionalism of staff at all levels.

Nick Bonell, Headteacher

I have been a Governor at St Saviour's Church of England Junior School for eight years now and in that time I have thoroughly enjoyed attending the many school services at St Saviour's Church. Services to celebrate Christmas and Easter and others for the Harvest Festival. Then there are the Year 6 Graduation services where the pupils who are about to leave St Saviour's and begin the great adventure that is Secondary School, say goodbye and reflect on their last 4 years.

This year however, it is not just the students who are saying goodbye for the final time.

With a very heavy heart we are also saying farewell to three stalwarts of the school. Firstly Mr Arnold and Ms Cook who are retiring. Their tireless dedication to the school has been amazing and nothing is ever too much trouble for either of them. Their care and support of all the young people and the school is amazing and they will both be sorely missed. On behalf of the whole Governing Body, I would like to pay tribute to them both. We have been so fortunate to have had two such amazing teachers in the school who have invested so much in future generations. Their departure will leave some very big shoes to fill. Any thank you will be totally inadequate for all that they have done for St Saviour's Junior School. Enjoy your retirement Tina and John.

Finally, we also say a very sad goodbye to Mr Bonell, our much loved headteacher. We as Governors would like to thank him for his unstinting service and love of everyone in the school. His time in the school has spanned over 20 years. Firstly as a classroom teacher and then for 14 years as Headteacher. He is a truly empathetic gentleman whose quiet humility and unassuming nature have been the defining qualities of his leadership of the school. His care and compassion for the whole school community has been such a blessing to us all. The legacy he leaves is one where strong family values and an oasis of calm are palpable in every aspect of the school. It is a place where everyone is loved and valued. Mr Bonell, we wish you well in your new role, their gain is very much our loss. Go well and with our

Blessings

Ann Friedlos, Vice Chair and Foundation Governor

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

The deadline for AUGUST 2026 “The Link” is
SUNDAY 26th JULY 2026

Hi Kent Hearing Aid Clinic

Westgate Council Office (Opposite the Cinema)

Every **SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH 10.30am to 11.30am.** 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.

Help needed with hosting the volunteer Scripture Union Holiday Club team

The holiday club is returning for 2 weeks this summer, which we are very excited about and are writing to you as a possible host of our volunteer team. We are looking for hosts for the team who travel from across the country to serve at Minnis Bay.

Our volunteers need a bed and access to a shower please. The bed needs to be in a room which is not shared, unless with another team member. All food is provided for the team at Kearns Hall. The team have long days and are out for 8am breakfast and return between 10.30pm and 11.30pm each night.

Most of our team serve for both weeks, arriving on Saturday 26 July and departing on Saturday 9 August. However, some of the team serve for one week with:

Week 1 team arriving on Saturday 25 July and departing on Saturday 1 August.

Week 2 team arriving on Saturday 1 August and departing on Saturday 8 August.

We may have some team who would like to arrive on the Friday (24 July) - if this is something you are able to offer then please do let us know.

If you can offer to host, please contact Ella at ellafloyd39@yahoo.co.uk or Leonie at mummybutton@gmail.com or drop us a message on messenger, stating how many you could host, dates available and the type of room (e.g. single, twin, double).

We look forward to hearing from you.

Ella, Kayleigh & Leonie

Minnis Bay Holiday Club Accommodation Team

Can you help with cakes and biscuits for the Scripture Union Holiday Club?

Donations of cakes/biscuits donations for the Café/Tiddlers parent/carers can be dropped off at Kearns Hall (Grenham Bay Avenue, Birchington) from Saturday 25th July and EVERYDAY for the two weeks of the holiday club. Donations of home-made cakes are particularly appreciated.

Ginger Cake

Ingredients

200g SR flour
200g caster sugar
2 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
55g butter
2 tbsp golden syrup
240ml hot water

Method

1. Mix flour, sugar, ginger and bicarbonate of soda in a large bowl.
2. Rub in the butter.
3. Add the beaten egg, syrup and hot water. Mix well with a wooden spoon.
4. Pour into the lined tin and bake for 35 to 50 minutes. Leave to cool in the tin and cut into Squares.

Serve plain or sprinkle with icing sugar.

Pam x

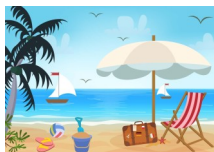


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Ladies"

It's "Jewellery Box" time again.

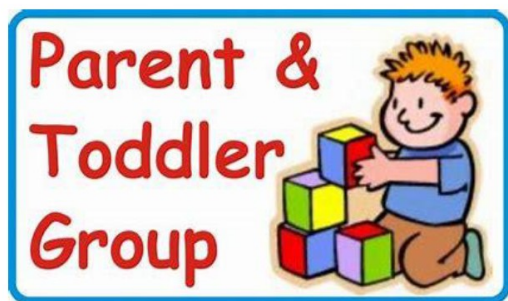
Please have a really good sort through and let me have any pieces that you no longer wear for my usual Stall at our July Fair,

thank you all so much, Joy.



St Saviour's Church, Westgate

TODDLER TIME



Meets

MONDAY MORNINGS

(Term time only)

9.15am to 11.30am

**For pre-school children
and carers**



Friends of Kent Churches Sponsored Ride and Stride 2026

This year's Ride and Stride will be place on

Saturday 12th September 2026 10am – 6pm

Last year the Ride and Stride raised in excess of £152,000. Every year the Friends of Kent Churches gives grants to churches to help pay for repairs to the fabric. So it is a worthwhile event, as well as giving you the chance to meet others connected with churches while enjoying the Kent countryside and coast.

The list of participating churches and the sponsor forms should be available in July. Please contact me if you wish to know more. It would be good to see more people from St. Saviour's riding or striding and raising money through sponsorship. Half the money raised through your efforts comes back to St. Saviour's.

St. Saviour's aims to be open to visiting cyclists and walkers between 10am and 6pm and we need volunteers to 'church sit', preferably in pairs. Seeing an open church door, a friendly face and a toilet helps the day along. As I no longer ride or stride – I did it for many years – I intend to sit in the church all day to welcome everybody. However, I can not do this alone and need someone to sit with me. Please let me know if you are able to be on the hourly rota for this.

I look forward to hearing from you, either for sponsor forms or to go on the rota of church sitters. Contact me by email or phone.

José Gibbs 01843 834767 gibbszzz@btinternet.com



BASIC CHRISTIANITY

Join us for six Thursday evenings starting in June for a meal at 6.30pm followed by a short video and discussion. Aimed at anyone that wants to see what Christianity is all about.



THURSDAYS, 6.30-8.30PM, STARTING ON 4TH JUNE 2026,
AT ST NICHOLAS AT WADE CHURCH

PLEASE CALL REV JEF ON 07783 984070 OR EMAIL
INFO@WANTSUNCHURCHES.ORG FOR MORE INFORMATION



A ROAD, A WALL & FISH SAUCE!

I'm not sure this new footwear we have been issued with is appropriate for this climate, yes they have more metal studs on the soles for better grip but sandals in Britanica? Warm & dry it is not! However I am a Legionnaire in the Roman army & based in a fort near the south coast called Richborough, like my fellow soldiers have to get used to them.

Life here isn't too bad, of course we have to fight if attacked by some Britons who rebel against us Romans but mostly life is peaceful. The Britons are divided into groups or tribes & even have their own Kings & Queens. Some years before I arrived there was a Queen Boudicca who raised a large army to fight the Roman army. At first she was successful with victory in Colchester & London but eventually the more organised Roman Army defeated her & many lives were lost. Some say she was killed in battle while others say she escaped capture but ended her own life, the question remains unresolved.

As for me, my name is Brucias & I prefer sessions of training, learning sword skills & fighting tactics. But we all have to help out when required to constriction work, road building for example. Roads were like a gravel sandwich with large stones at the base with smaller stones above followed by compacted gravel to give a nice surface to travel on. Prior to this Britons seemed content to use rough winding trackways which would turn into muddy slippery surfaces in wet weather (which it often is!).

Another job we were ordered to work on was the building of a great wall in the far north of the country where the people called the Caledonians & Picts would force ferocious raids onto Roman held areas. Our Emperor Hadrian ordered that a wall running all the way from the east coast to the west coast, some 75 miles be constructed. There would also be lookout towers & forts along the wall with gateways for peaceful travellers, some of whom just wanted to trade goods at markets. The Roman army actually had architects, surveyors, masons carpenters & engineers in its ranks so was well capable of such a task.

Sometimes I was on guard duty at a gateway & if any person came along armed to the earlobes with swords, axes, spears & shields they were swiftly turned away or their weapons would be removed before passing through the gateway.

The food wasn't too good but we bought new vegetables to be grown here such as cabbages, carrots, lettuce & onions. The local people seemed to like a sort of mushy pudding made from oats & barley. They boil any meat before roasting it. We Romans also liked stuffed doormice! Or sea urchins followed by sweet wine. But the one thing that most Romans liked is fish sauce. It's made by mashing small fish such as sprats & anchovies with the entrails of larger fish. The mixture is put in a pot & left to mature, the concentrated juice is then strained off. It tasted absolutely awful! But I am probably the one in a million Romans who hated it!

I spent about 2 years helping to construct the great wall before being assigned to other duties in the south of Britanica. We were asked to help protect the coast from other invaders such as the Vikings & Saxons. And so I think we should leave Brucias to his duties before his Centurion Commander forces him to drink a cup of fish sauce for writing to you good readers!

From a historic point of view the Romans ruled Britanica for about 400 years but with trouble back in Rome with riots & political unrest the Roman army returned to Rome in AD400. It proved to be the beginning of the end of the Roman Empire. So now for that well known question- What did the Romans ever do for us? Well they taught new skills & methods of building using stone, brick & cement rather than rely on wood, mud & straw. Bath houses with hot & cold running water, under floor heating in some houses, proper latrines (although many were communal!). there would be colourful pictures & patterns made from tiny tiles (mosaics), also glass making & of course roads, some 10,000miles worth. Surprisingly the Britons never bothered to maintain them so they crumbled away with many surface potholes (much like todays roads).

Sadly for Brucias he was born too early to enjoy the delights of a pastry filled with boiled fruit in a village called Eccles! But a few Romans can be found in Westgate – see photo

Now where did I put my Toga?! Your scribe, Stephen, the Bruce.





1st WESTGATE RAINBOWS

For Girls aged 4 to 7 years

Meets Fridays in term time

4.15 to 5.15pm

Westgate Community Centre

APPLY HERE : <https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/>

Any queries: westgaterainbows@outlook.com



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/>

Diocese of Canterbury

Guidance on the Distribution of Holy Communion

March 2025

The normal practice for the distribution of the bread and wine of Holy Communion in the Church of England has, since the reformation, been for both bread and wine to be consumed by each communicant and for wine to be distributed from a common cup.

From time to time there have been situations in which advice or instruction has been given to suspend the use of the common cup in a health emergency and following public health advice. Two examples of this this century have been the outbreak of “Swine ‘Flu” in the 2000s and, more significantly, the COVID-19 pandemic in the early 2020s. Many churches across the Diocese of Canterbury have not resumed the normal practice of distributing Holy Communion after the pandemic.

Since 2022 there have been no restrictions on the use of the common cup and on communion in both kinds. The House of Bishops’ COVID-19 Recovery Group’s advice states that

*Holy Communion should be administered in both kinds unless there is a clear and objective reason why there would be a significant risk in doing so, such as local public health warnings relating to coronavirus levels in your area. It is important that no pressure is placed on members of the congregation to receive the sacrament if they feel unable to do so. **Because of ongoing potential risks to health, an individual communicant may choose to receive only in the form of bread even if consecrated wine is being distributed.***

Therefore, normal practice should now be considered to be for Holy Communion to be distributed in both kinds (bread and wine) and that the common cup be used. Incumbents and Parochial Church Councils of churches where the common cup has not been reintroduced are encouraged to consider its reintroduction and that the normative practice of the Church of England be resumed across the Diocese. The use of individual glasses or cups for individual communicants remains unlawful.

Public health and good hygiene remain important. Therefore

- Those who feel unable to receive the common cup may receive Holy Communion in one kind (bread) only.
- Individual communicants may not dip the bread into the wine (intinction) themselves.
- Care should continue to be taken by those presiding at Holy Communion to maintain high levels of hygiene, including hand washing.
- Those who show symptoms of illness should take steps to minimise their contact with others, including at Holy Communion.
- In cases of particular need, individual communicants may request the minister to dip the bread in the wine (intinction) before giving it to the communicant. **However, this is the exception rather than the norm.**
- PCCs may continue to make local arrangements for how any greeting is organised at the Peace in services of Holy Communion.

+Rose Dover

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Toddler Time Group meets Monday mornings 9.15am to 11.30am. **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 As announced.

Friday Pop In 10.30am to 12 noon

St Saviour's Church has a Hearing Loop System

Large print Hymn Books 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 .

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