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St Mary's Church

Dear Friends

Being a vicar, I read the Bible quite a bit — though if you asked me my favourite book, I'd find it easier to tell you my least favourite. To many, the Bible is just a big (and some might say dull) old book. But I find it a fascinating collection: history, philosophy, poetry (some of it surprisingly erotic) — and, for me, the real gems are the four Gospels.

This year our Sunday readings come from Matthew's Gospel. The four Gospels were written by different people for different audiences, but Matthew quickly became the most widely read among early Christians — for good reason.

A bridge between two worlds. Most of the first Christians were Jewish, and Matthew regularly shows how Jesus fulfils promises made centuries earlier in Jewish scripture — helping believers see faith in Jesus as a continuation of their story, not a break from it.

Jesus as teacher. Matthew organises his Gospel around five major blocks of teaching, including the Sermon on the Mount. Early churches needed material for new converts, and Matthew delivered: clear, memorable, practical.

A manual for church life. Matthew is the only Gospel to use the word "church." He includes teaching on forgiveness, leadership, and conflict — practical answers to real questions growing communities faced.

For everyone. The Gospel opens with a family tree rooted in Jewish history and ends with Jesus sending his followers to all nations — deeply Jewish in its roots, universal in its vision.

In short, Matthew hit a sweet spot: honouring Jewish roots, teaching Christian living clearly, and proclaiming a message for the whole world. No surprise it remains one of the most loved books in the Bible.

As for my own reading — alongside the Bible I have a weakness for crime fiction and history. With summer almost here, I have a pile of six or seven crime novels lined up
and I can't wait.

Whatever you're reading, have a lovely summer.

Yours, Geoffrey

St MARY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Celtic Prayer every Tuesday at 9.30am

5th July	11am	Holy Communion	Rev Geoffrey Clement
12th July	11am	Parish Service	Rev Geoffrey Clement
19th July	6.30pm	Evensong	
26th July	11am	No service at Kersey: Aldham Church	
2nd Aug	11am	Holy Communion	Rev Jackie Sephton
9th Aug	11am	Parish Service	
16th Aug	6.30pm	Evensong	Rev Geoffrey Clement
23rd Aug	11am	No service at Kersey: Aldham Church	
30th Aug	10am	Benefice Holy Communion Elmsett	Rev Geoffrey Clement
6th Sept	11am	Holy Communion	Rev Jackie Sephton

DIARY DATES

4th July 1.40-2.45pm	Ringers	St Mary's Church
6th July 7.30pm	Parish Council	Village Hall
7th July 7.30pm	Tuesday Club	Village Hall
8th July 9am-12noon	Coffee morning	St Mary's Church
18th July	VPA outing to Anglesey Abbey	
4th Aug 7.30pm	Tuesday Club	Village Hall
12th Aug 9am-12noon	Coffee morning	St Mary's Church
1st Sept 7.30pm	Tuesday Club	Village Hall
7th Sept 7.30pm	Parish Council	Village Hall
9th Sept 9am-12noon	Coffee morning	St Mary's Church
12th Sept 2.15-5pm	Flower show	Village Hall

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE COMMUNITY

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) was established (like all PCC's) in 1921 by an Act of Parliament. It is the main decision-making body for the parish, responsible for all governance, financial, and property oversight. In order to deliver these goals, it can legally contract with any number of third parties. A recent key development is the formation of the Friends of St Mary's Charitable Trust.

FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S (FOSM)

Have you noticed the FOSM lottery prize winners in the Newsletter? Wondered what it's all about? Mark Pertwee and Mary Pearce, Treasurer and Secretary explain all.

What is FOSM?

We are a small group of Trustees who work to raise funds that can be applied for by the PCC to help preserve, enhance and maintain the buildings and grounds of St Mary's, Kersey's ancient church.

Why is that important?

St Mary's Church is a cultural focal point and iconic landmark. It has a near thousand-year history and is visible from nearly every village footpath and lane. Our church has witnessed so much history including: plagues; the Reformation; pilgrimages from all over Europe; wars; and huge economic, cultural and technological changes.

The church is a community asset. We want it to be available for everyone, whatever their philosophy. The Grade 1 listed building is a calm, contemplative, spiritual and comforting space and is somewhere that has marked the cycle and celebrations of life for local people throughout its existence.

FOSM want to help in ensuring it continues to be part of village life for this and future generations.

That's a tall order! How do you do it?

We raise funds by donations, not just from Kersey people, running varied events such as jazz evenings, concerts by the Kelvedon Singers and the Three Chordettes and the Farm Fun Day hosted by Chris and Sarah Partridge. And of course, our FOSM 500 Club Lottery!

Since 2019, we have donated over £20,000 to the PCC enabling structural improvements to the church building, including changes to doors and the tower. Our net income last year was just over £4,000. We donated £15,000 towards the new lighting project and have promised £3,000 for the new soakaways.

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Impressive - but isn't that a Church of England responsibility?

Good question. The PCC is responsible for administering the church.

FOSM's work is focussed on raising funds that the PCC can apply for to help with issues concerning the structure of the building.

What would you like from Kersey residents ?

There are lots of ways to help us preserve this key part of Kersey's cultural heritage:

- attend Church events
- become a Friend of St Mary's
- come to FOSM's well advertised events
- make a donation
- and join our FOSM 500 Lottery. It's only £5.00 per month by standing order. Half of what we collect is retained and the remainder distributed as prizes. Winners of 1st, 2nd and 3rd are currently given £36.25, £27.75 and £14.50 respectively.

If you want to join, for more information contact Mark Pertwee on 07919 166782 or email fosm@gmail.com

Next Friends of St Mary's Event

We are delighted to announce that our next FoSM event will be an afternoon tea with The Three Chordettes on Sunday 11th October.
(see back page for details)

Please 'save the date' and tickets will go on sale next month.

FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S 500 CLUB LOTTERY

Latest 500 Club draw results: **June 2026**

1st Prize	Martin and Juliet Lynch
2nd Prize	Mark Rigby
3rd Prize	Linda Newbigging

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everyone in the Club.

St Mary's Church....Pre-Reformation

Have you wandered around the church and thought what is that?
What was it used for?

These four stalls are the same width as one of the arcades, they divide the aisle from the chancel and form the south side of the sanctuary. The left stall of the magnificent 15th century stone structure contains the piscina, this was used for washing the communion vessels and would have drained directly into the earth. Above the piscina is a Squint Window, providing a 45 degree squint through to the medieval High Altar in order that ceremonials at both altars could be co-ordinated.



The other three stalls are the Sedilia and those Latin scholars amongst us will know this means seat or chair. The three stalls were used as seats by the priest, deacon and sub-deacon at mass, there are openings between each seat so the three men could communicate with each other. The window openings at the back of each seat are part of the design. The glass in these openings has been changed many times over the years, most recently to commemorate the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth 11, hence we received permission from the Diocese to include some red, white and blue glass.

In 1825 architect David Davy noted that the right hand stall had been opened as an entrance door, probably several hundred years earlier, providing direct access to the Sampson Chapel from the chancel. This was returned to its original function during renovation around 1888.

This North Aisle with its lavish decoration and cathedral standard stonework would have been one of the most sumptuous additions to any parish church in Suffolk.

Kersey Village News

WELCOME

We'd like to welcome Graeme and Cheryl Gould to 4 Vale Lane.

SERVICE

A family funeral service held on the 12th June for Eileen Simpson was taken by Rev Geoffrey Clement. Afterwards Eileen was laid to rest in the churchyard with her late husband Tony.

Lorna, Chloe and Samuel would like to say thank you to everyone who came on 20th June to the celebration of Matthew. He had lived in Kersey for 11 years and took an active part in the Village, including as treasurer for the Nightingale Trust.

INVALIDS

Our best wishes go to those who have been in hospital or ill at home.

TUESDAY CLUB

At our June meeting we were joined by Jo Hammond from Hadleigh who came to talk about the history of willow weaving. She brought along many examples of basketry from eel catchers to herring baskets, an archers quiver to a gondola. There was even a dish made from cardboard boxes. Members then had to guess what they were used for and what they were made of. Five of us then attempted to make a willow heart.

Competition for "A basketry item" was won by Kate Banks.

On 7th July at 7.30pm in the Village Hall we will be joined by Helen Fincham from Naughton with Finchams Farm flowers. She grows flowers, is a florist, keeps bees, and is a farmer's daughter so lots to talk about. Competition is "Something depicting farm life".

On 4th August at 7.30pm in the Village Hall we are being joined by Jim Hawkins from Shotley aka Mr Smooth. He sings anything from jazz to r&b, c&w to pop. A medley of everything musical. Competition is "A Musical connection".

We are very grateful to the Grays trust for their donation towards the cost of speakers. But what we need are people to attend the meetings as it's getting more difficult each year trying to find speakers and it's not very encouraging when a lot of money has been paid and only a handful of people turn up. Anyone is welcome and you don't have to book. Just come along...you might enjoy it.

COFFEE MORNING

Monthly coffee mornings take place on the second Wednesday of the month. The next two will be on 8th July and on 12th August from 9am to 12noon. Come along to the church and meet up with other villagers for a chat with coffee and cake.

VILLAGE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

The flower show is only two months away. If you require a schedule, I have some spares. Recipes will be available soon. Don't forget to contact Marvin for details and to book your place on the coach for the outing to Anglesey Abbey on the 18th July (see separate ad).

SWEEP and DUST

Week beginning 6th July	Frances Whymark and Nikki Fidell
Week beginning 20th July	Ruth Anderson and Sue Attridge
Week beginning 10th Aug	Suzie Rudkin and Karen Freeman
Week beginning 24th Aug	Susannah Marsh and Annie Delmar

RAINFALL

From the 22nd May - 23rd June 47.5mm (1.87" approx) of rain was recorded in Vale Lane

GRAYS' TRUST, KERSEY

The Grays' Trust exists to support the education of all residents of the Parish of Kersey and it is at this time of year that we invite applications for grants for the academic year 2026/2027. To be eligible, applicants must be residents of the Parish of Kersey. School pupils in years 12 or 13, university students or adults enrolled in a further education or training programmes may apply.

Applications must be made to graystrustapplications@gmail.com by the 31st August 2026 and must include the applicant's name, postal address and the course on which the applicant is enrolled.

Applications received after the 31st August will not be considered.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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News from Kersey Primary School



Oak Class

Oak Class have been busy putting their creativity and imagination to the test by taking part in Suffolk Libraries' Curious Creatures: Short Story Competition! The children loved creating their own exciting stories inspired by curious creatures and worked incredibly hard on their writing. We are so proud of their enthusiasm, creativity and fantastic efforts. Good luck to all of our young authors!

Sapling class

In Art, Sapling Class have been developing their drawing skills by exploring tone and texture. The children have been learning how artists use different techniques to create depth, detail and interest in their work, before applying these skills to their own observational drawings. We have been so impressed with their focus, creativity and attention to detail as they carefully observed and recreated what they could see. Well done, Sapling!

Acorn class

Acorn Class had a wonderful time taking part in a live virtual Shining Storytime and Draw-Along event with authors Alice Hemming and Nicola Slater, celebrating the fantastic story The Sun Thief! The children loved joining the live session, listening to the story, interacting with the authors, and creating their own amazing drawings inspired by the characters. It was a fantastic opportunity to bring stories to life and inspire a love of reading and creativity! Well done, Acorn Class, for your enthusiasm and fantastic participation!

If you would like to know more about Kersey School or would like to arrange a visit please ring the office on 01473 823397, email kerseyoffice@tilian.org.uk or visit our new website www.kersey.suffolk.sch.uk.

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Kersey: Crime Overview

As I am writing this article early, there is no crime overview this month but I will include an update in future articles.

As we head into the warmer months, there is typically an increase in anti-social behaviour incidents. Investigating these is a key part of my role as a community police officer. A common issue in recent years has been teenagers kicking doors very hard, which appears to stem from a social media trend. This can be extremely upsetting for homeowners, particularly those who are vulnerable or have limited support. Such actions can often amount to criminal offences, including criminal damage or harassment. Incidents that occur at someone's home can have a greater impact, as it is a place where people should feel safe. Because of this, I investigate anti-social behaviour reports just as thoroughly as a crime.

Having some form of CCTV at your home or other vulnerable location can act as an excellent deterrent and also provide valuable evidence to help identify offenders. While I use a range of investigative methods, CCTV has, over the years, provided crucial evidence in many types of offences. It can offer useful clues about who is responsible and how the incident was carried out. I would not recommend posting CCTV images online. Instead, report incidents directly to the police, who can use the footage without alerting offenders to what may or may not have been captured.

If you are looking to improve your home security, you might consider installing a video doorbell as a more affordable alternative to a full CCTV system. Police currently recommend the Defender Video Doorbell, as it is "Secured by Design". This means it has been tested against recognised security standards and approved by the police. It can be purchased directly from the company's website (defendersecurityproducts.co.uk) or from online retailers such as Amazon and eBay, and costs around £100. You will need Wi-Fi, a plug socket for the doorbell chime, and a smartphone to use an app. The device requires no subscription, is rechargeable, and comes with a memory stick, so it is ready to use after initial setup without any additional purchases. Other products labelled "Secured by Design" have also been independently tested and approved, including certain locks and alarm systems.

Having CCTV at your property is just one part of making your home more secure. People intending to cause trouble generally prefer not to be seen. In the best case scenario, a visible camera deters them entirely. In the worst case, if an incident does occur, the footage can provide valuable evidence for the police.

Kind regards, PC 1293 Johnson - Community Police Officer

Farming Notes June 2026

Arable

Although the recent rains were very welcome and have had a positive effect on crops and grass, the heatwave of a few weeks ago did serious damage to potential yields which will be further compounded by the forecast hot weather for the last weeks of June.

Harvest will be very early again this year and yields won't be setting any records. Match this with hugely inflated fuel and fertiliser prices and depressed grain prices, and some of the fun goes out of farming! However the seasons come and go and we can't change the weather or Mr Trump's merry go round! So we will make the best of what we have and continue in our usual optimistic way. On a brighter note, I would like to thank all those who have become customers to our new little local produce stall. This is being run by a friend who, in a past life was a Tesco fruit and veg manager, and can't seem to drop the habit!

Livestock

I have taken time out of my working day to sit in the office and write these notes. It is a welcome relief from the record June temperatures and wall to wall sunshine outside. In these extremely hot periods I like to go round the livestock early to check them and make sure they have plenty of water available. Whichever way I travel (on foot, pickup truck or quad bike), I am always accompanied by Skye, the two and a half year old Border Collie. Skye's training is coming on, and most days she gets a chance to round up one or other group of sheep. Although she would like to be a cow dog as well, most of the cattle take little notice of her.

We have made the best of this weather by making about 250 bales of hay this week – if we can't make good hay when it is dry and 30 degrees C most days, then something is wrong! Steve Sargeant cuts and turns the hay for us and Jimmy comes in to bale it. I will load and move it later in the day when it has cooled outside. Hay is very useful during the winter months for some of the pedigree cattle and for the sheep when they are housed for lambing.

A further four British Blue bulls left the farm this week destined for the Cogent stud in Cheshire, this brings our total to eight this year and seventy five since we started our relationship with Cogent in 2013.

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Meanwhile, we also sold four finished beef cattle at Colchester market this week, the meat trade has dropped back about 15% from its high of last year, but is out of our control and when beef animals reach the point at which they are the right weight and carrying the correct amount of fat it is important that they are sold.

It is now only a matter of days until Alice joins us on the farm. Alice and Liam, her Kiwi catch, have been travelling the world on their way to Kersey where they will be settling. Alice's first job will be to help Ryan with the harvest and perhaps her second will be to write the farming notes!

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and Pimm's afternoon. It
was a nice occasion for
villagers to meet up, chat
and enjoy a relaxing time.

SAVE THE DATE

Sea Shanties

St Mary's Church

Friday 30th October

7.00pm for 7.30pm

SAVE THE DATE

Kersey Village Hall - Autumn Supper

Saturday 17th October, 7.00pm

Please put this date in your diary. This is our annual fundraising event, which helps to keep your Village Hall in 'tip-top' condition, ready for you to hire for your parties, exercise classes, Village events, Art Classes, etc. Your attendance is required to raise vital funds to enable the committee to make improvements when required and for the general daily upkeep.

Further information to follow soon.

Your Parish Newsletter Needs You!

Please help us make this newsletter as useful
and interesting as can be.

Ideas for content are always welcome.

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