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There is a short service of Morning Prayer every Tuesday at 9.30am; this is held by telephone conference call. A service of Evening Prayer is held on Wednesdays in church at 5pm (enter the church by the south door). The church is open for private prayer and quiet reflection from 10 am to 4 pm, Monday to Saturday.

Our Good Morning news sheet, readings and other resource material and information are shared by email every Saturday.

If you wish to join our mailing list or the Tuesday Morning Prayer please contact me (email: vicarleiston@gmail.com or telephone: 01728 830421). Richard Finch

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For all good gifts ...

At St Margaret's, in October, we give thanks to God for the harvest, for food, farmers and distributors. We are going to give thanks to God during our morning service on Sunday 9th October and then have a Harvest lunch in church.



At the same time that we give thanks we also acknowledge that there are many people who struggle to get food so we do what we can to support people who are in need. The Harvest lunch will be a fund raiser, proceeds will go to the fresh produce fund for the local foodbank (if you want to find out more about the lunch do contact me by emailing vicarleiston@gmail.com or phoning 01728 830421). We also encourage everyone to donate goods directly to the food bank by giving food and toiletries at the collection points in the local supermarkets (for more information about what to give see www.trusselltrust.org/get-involved/ways-to-give/donate-food/).



In September we gave thanks for a life that was long and full of duty and service. The death of Queen Elizabeth brought to an end the long reign of a monarch who dedicated her life to the duties she took on at her accession in 1952. Life is a gift, whether long or short. Faith in God was a central thread to Queen Elizabeth; she often referred to her faith during her Christmas broadcasts and gave thanks to God for the many good gifts that life brings and God's presence that she felt during times of difficulty and sadness.

Queen Elizabeth was a child of God, just like you and me, she had her hopes and fears, she had a family and friends who mourned her death. I, like many millions, never met the Queen, she had a representational role; in some ways literally a figurehead (think of our postage stamps). She realized the importance of that role especially in the promotion of charitable organisations.

The harvest is gathered, thanks are given, we remember those whose life has been a gift for us and we look forward to new growth, new ventures, new life.

God bless you and keep you.

From Richard

Rev Richard Finch

Leiston Christians Together

Prayers for Leiston and Sizewell

Every month people from across the churches in Leiston pray for the people of our area. To focus our attention, we use the names of about ten streets each month and so the cycle of streets is completed every nine months.

This month we focus our prayers for those who live and work in; Abbey Lane, Abbey Road, Aldeburgh Road, Andrew Close, Arnhem Road, Ashfield Drive, Beech Walk, Buckleswood Road, Buller Road and Burlingham Close.

Also, at any time, if you would like the churches to pray for specific things, for example, giving thanks for something special, holding those who are struggling and mourning those who have died. Either write a note and put it into the prayer request box, on the wall of the United Church in the new Church Square, or send an email message to vicarleiston@gmail.com . We will anonymize the details and pray for the person or situation, for that month.

Pondering Prayer will return next month

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Some thoughts about grieving.

The whole nation is grieving at the moment for the sad death of our Queen of seventy years. Such is the time Queen Elizabeth II spent on the throne it is no wonder that memories of her reign bring back to us events of our own lives some of joy and some of sadness.

This set me to thinking about the nature of grief. I recorded some of these thoughts in my Journal.

Extracts from my Journal

Monday September 12th 2022-09-16

How do we grieve? I am sure that each individual will grieve in a different way. I only know how I grieve myself.

There are degrees of grieving. When my father died after a long illness I was, of course, very upset but at the time I had my own family and young children. My mother bore the death stoically so it was not long before, for me, life returned to normal.

My mother survived my father by ten years. Again, yes, I was upset but life soon settled back with me concentrating on my own immediate family. We also had a share of my mother's estate.

My life seemed pretty stable after that until my first wife decided, after twenty-four years, to divorce me. The 'grieving' for my lost marriage took off with a vengeance.

How did I cope with it? Well, by writing in my journals. I found that the ever present circular thoughts could, to an extent, be stopped by writing them down.

I subsequently met and married Jenny Mackay and life settled down again.

My brother, David, had been suffering from multiple sclerosis since his early thirties. When he died from this disease in his 69th year my grief reached a new level. I spontaneously burst into tears and sobbed for minutes on hearing the news from my sister.

But life settled down again.

I want to apologise to my Mother!

I want to apologise to my brother's wife!

I want to apologise to all the widows and widowers that I have known!

I am sorry! I did not understand your loss.

Until now, as I grieve for my own dear wife Jenny, I did not understand what the person left behind was suffering.

I now know, for the grieving partner, that their life effectively stops. As my life has effectively stopped with the death of Jenny: my wife; my lover; my best friend; my work colleague.

Yes on the surface I try to keep up a cheerful, positive front. I try to keep myself well fed and well exercised. I continue, because I seek the distraction, my teaching commitments and my volunteering at Minsmere but on the inside I hurt.

There is not a moment in the day when my thoughts do not turn to Jenny! I shed tears every day, still, for my loss and grieve with such intensity it is almost a physical pain. A pain that will not go away.

Tuesday 13th September 2022

I awake to the silence of the house. I dreamed of Jenny again last night. She is not here!

Thursday 15th September

Just back from Minsmere. I have felt particularly emotional today. As I drove to Minsmere I could almost 'feel' Jenny sitting beside me. A journey we did so often together. And I had such a clear vision of Jenny and I completing walks side by side in various places in Leiston.

People ask me how I am and "Are you alright?" I reply politely "I'm fine." But I am not. So much of me died in the crash with Jenny.

Vaughan

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Please remember to keep your EMPTY blister packs and bring them to church so that they can be sent for recycling. The cardboard boxes and information leaflets can be recycled in your household recycling wheelie bin.

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Bernard's article in last month's magazine brought back a lot of happy memories. My Mum often made suet pudding with blackberries and boiled it in a saucepan. I carried on the tradition for many years. Bill made bramble jelly and sometimes plum jam. People who visited always went home with a jar, and the children loved a fresh loaf of bread, butter and jam.

A few weeks ago I noticed a hedge full of sloes; they hung like grapes. So ideal for people who make sloe gin, made and matured properly to bring a glow to ones cheeks.



You can feel the warmth with the hot summer. Vegetables etc have been in short supply. I hope the Harvest Festivals will have enough but you can always find something, potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages so much to give thanks for. I always went with Betty to the Harvest Suppers held in the Church Hall which was always full of people. I can still remember those lovely apple pies.



One year they held an auction of the produce from the Harvest Festival on the Sunday. Betty, for some reason, bid for some pampas grass and bulrushes. We walked home through Church Fields in fits of laughter trying not to bend the bulrushes. We passed someone and Betty tickled the back of their neck with the pampas grass which made him/her shriek out. More laughter, such happy times.

You bought back such happy times when people laughed, men whistled on their way to work with a cheery "Hello". People seemed more content. Now the nights are pulling in and we have the winter to face. But we must be grateful for each day and count our blessings.

Margaret Clarke

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A TRIP TO ORKNEY

Have you heard of the pyramids in Egypt - probably, but have you heard about Skara Brae in Orkney which is 500 years older - probably not. Chloe, Daryl and I set off on the 700 mile journey to the most northern point in Scotland - the jumping off point for Orkney which is only a one hour ferry ride away. Lockdown has concentrated the mind on what delights we have in the United Kingdom and Orkney has many secrets that are there to be uncovered. With the largest concentration of Neolithic sites in Europe, Viking burials, brochs, pict carving the only thing you could ask for is a bit of sun to set off the background.

There are many burial cairns (burial chambers) all over Orkney, they are in farmer fields and industrial estates and all you have to do is crawl through the entrance tunnel, then squeeze yourself into the chambers inside which surprisingly once in you can stand up. A torch is often supplied at the entrance. Chloe was fortunate in being able to squeeze in every spot without much of a duck. Once in there, in the silence and darkness you can truly wonder at the time and effort it must have taken communities to build such wonders that have been uncovered 5000 years after they were built. Fortunately built out of stone it meant they have lasted. Orkney has very few trees and once the few they had were cut with the constant wind no more grew, so wood was very precious and stone the building material of the time. Skara Brae is the most famous village; it would have had 50 to 100 inhabitants. As we walked over the site you could clearly see the houses lay out with bed box, hearth and dressers, every house the same size with inter connecting passageways. Interesting that they were all the same size as it suggests an equal structure. The people lived in relative calm; they must have to have had the resource to build this site.



The most famous tomb is Maeshowe, it has a long passage, we all crawled in as the passage finished we were into an enormous space, and it seems graffiti is not a new thing. The Viking left some in the form of runes and stone carving as well as the Neolithic carefully dressed stones lining the walls. On 21 December each year the sun (if it is shining) will light up the back

wall, it is believed this was a sign of hope, the darkness day was upon them, but with the light there was hope in the form of summer was coming. A stone, named the Barnhouse stone stands 750 metres away, is believed to have been used as a guide to build it as its shadow is longest on 21st December and it is exactly in line with the tomb.

When Stonehenge was being built Orkney's own Ring of Brodgar was already constructed, it once contained 60 stones, now there are 27 remaining, but what is more striking is that after a walk of about 10 minutes you will find another stone circle, the standing Stones of Stenness and the Barnhouse village, another Neolithic settlement. By this point we are falling over history quite literally. It is believed the Neolithic age started in Orkney and spread down as the weather meant people moved further south to be able to grow wheat and barley.

A farmer was ploughing a field, his plough dug up a stone not like a regular stone, but one that had been worked, and this is how Ness of Brodgar was found. Ness, one of the most important archaeological excavations in the world today, changed our understanding of the culture and beliefs of Neolithic Orkney. Excavation started in 2004, after 20 years only 10% of it has been excavated; excavations take place for 8 weeks every year in the summer. This has shed light on the idea that all the peoples of Mainland (main island in Orkney) and the outlying islands came to this place for, well - it is not known exactly, it might have been celebrations or rituals or a mixture of both. We have sponsored a square and should anything of interest be found then they will email us to let us know as it just relies on the public for donations.

The exciting thing about this is once in Orkney it is so accessible. We had arrived at our accommodation, just driving to Tesco's we passed all these wonderful sites with the sun shining brightly in the sky. It was all laid out and the best bit - no crowds, no timed entry, just space to contemplate what it all might mean.

Orkney was on a key trading route with the Vikings and burial sites have been found, along with pict carved stones and brochs (an Iron Age drystone hollow-walled structure only found in Scotland). The digs have revealed that Neolithic sites have Viking, pict and Iron Age dwellings all on top of each other, each using the previous stones.



But don't think everything is 5000 years old, in WW2 the British fleet was kept in Scapa Flow, the bay around Orkney. In 1939 one night a German submarine snuck between two islands and sunk HMS Royal Oak in 13 minutes, 835 lives were lost. Churchill declared a causeway needed to be built to connect the islands and remove this issue. Construction was

helped by POWs. While they were there they also constructed a chapel in Italian style out of a munitions hut to remind them of home and this is still there. In the war 100s were stationed in a military base on Flotta playing a vital role in controlling the seas.

Orkney is made of many islands and they have ferries like we might have buses, so we drove onto the ferry and in half an hour we were on Hoy. With one primary goal. To reach the Old Man of Hoy, a sea stack whose fame reaches across the world, but what I was not aware of was the Dwarfie Stane. A huge block of hollowed-out red sandstone measuring about 8.5 metres (28 feet) long, the Dwarfie Stane is thought to be Britain's only example of a rock-cut tomb. It was a Victorian curiosity and there is talk of Trows (Orkney trolls) who inhabit it, I did not see any but I saw individual chambers carved out by hand.

Another short ferry hop and were in Rousay, unique in the world, a mile-long stretch on the south west coastline has Iron Age [Midhowe Broch](#), a 5000-year-old [Midhowe Chambered Cairn](#) – and the excavations at [Swandro](#) where the sea threatens to take its secrets, along with 18th century abandoned farmhouses, once a thriving community of 100 people, now there are a few homes dotted about, the previous inhabitants removed from the land in the clearances. The population in Orkney is roughly the same as 200 years ago, but it is popular stop for cruise boats with over 170 dockings a year. We did have an opportunity to visit the Orkney Brewery and we all had a tasting session, Chloe's was of course different varieties of squash, but she was so delighted.

A fascinating patch of the British Isles if you ever get the chance to visit.

Helen Cartley

ST MARGARET'S CHURCH TOWER LIGHTS UP



During September the lighting of the Church Tower was sponsored on

Thursday 1st September

Robin Cornish,
Thinking of you with happy memories today,
which would have been your 80th Birthday.
Love Mary and all the family xxx

Monday 12th September

In memory of our dad, Ernest Roper,
Still greatly missed. With love from all his family xxx

If you would like to mark a special occasion by sponsoring the lighting of the Church Tower for a minimum donation of £7 50p per day, please contact Sandra direct (contact details page 2)

Services of Celebration and Thanksgiving/Funeral

18th August 2022 Peter John Linsell

27th September 2022 Eileen Muriel Vale

Summer Sale Success!

Many thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make our Summer Sale on Saturday 3rd September such an enjoyable and successful event. The warm weather meant that most of the stalls were outside but Sheena and Elaine were, as always, kept busy serving up delicious refreshments at the back of the church.

Thanks to everyone who donated items to sell, all those who ran stalls, all those who came along to spend their money and to everyone who helped to set up beforehand and/or clear up at the end. The sum of £527.40 was raised for church funds. For those who tried to guess Teddy's name, he was called Milo and he's now living happily with Janet in Aldringham!

Sandra Harle

A TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

“Seven weeks in Australia? Well, you never do things by halves, do you?” Thus responded my good friend and colleague when I told her I’d unavailable for school events during the second half of the summer term. Board of governors’ meetings, school visits and sports days would all have to take place without me. I’d be off enjoying a trip deferred from the Before Time – a house swap to the Sunshine Coast of Queensland. We’d been there before – in fact, we were swapping with the same people we’d previously exchanged with: Steve, one of 5 brothers from Orford and Barbara, originally from Edinburgh. In exchange for their spacious (4 bedrooms with separate holiday flat and a swimming pool) house in the rainforest near the ocean, we could offer our modest Victorian terrace on the edge of working Suffolk farmland. Modest, it might be, but it suited Barbara and Steve and we were of course delighted with our end of the bargain. Some of the arrangements were different: the Ghan, a luxurious train trip from Darwin to Alice Springs was not available this year and Western Australia was pretty much closed to outsiders so flying back from Perth wasn’t on offer.



In fact, because state borders tended to close suddenly and without warning, it seemed sensible to stay in Queensland. No hardship especially with some of the best beaches in the southern hemisphere on our doorstep and warm enough to swim, mid-winter. Other sights and activities were available – The Big Pineapple and Koala Sanctuary for instance. Our granddaughter had a koala hugging experience and we tramped miles through wetlands and native forests, experiencing just a taste of what it must have been like there

before the European settlers arrived. A particular favourite was the Mary Cairncross Reserve in Maleny. Born in 1848, Mary Cairncross was a passionate environmentalist from an early age and involved in campaigns to prevent the felling of forests. The Reserve is situated within Jinibara country, the aboriginal people who live in the mountains and valleys. Their name means "people of the lawyer vine" (bara = people; Jini =lawyer vine). The lawyer vine is endemic to Queensland and has earned its reputation and name among unsuspecting bushwalkers and tourists growing as it does with prickles and hooks along its leaf-sheath and leaves. When brushed against, the hooks latch onto clothing or skin, entangling the person. Aboriginal peoples throughout Queensland have used the jini for food and fibre. The flexible, long spiked flagellum can be attached as a fishing hook or used to pull out larvae from timber. The strong and flexible cane is also a weaving material used in basketry, shelter, binding tools, traps and handles.



Contrary to popular perceptions, life for the Jinibara People in traditional times did not involve a nomadic relentless search for food. Rather, traditional country was bountiful, and individuals had their own specialised personal responsibilities for providing for the group. Each clan of the Jinibara People had a few places where camps were erected on an annual basis, providing people with a consistent lifestyle in an area for several months. Today, the Jinibara People continue their connections with their traditional country, and maintain their places, areas and sites of significance. They have the right under native title to maintain sites, objects, places and areas of and protect by lawful means those sites, objects, places and areas from physical harm or desecration.



As well as a range of fauna like ring-tailed possums, carpet python and red-bellied black snakes (all of which we saw), Mary Cairncross is home as to a delightful marsupial, the red-legged pademelons seen foraging on the forest floor. Standing only 40 - 55cm at full height, these little mammals are shy and, so well camouflaged, they are rarely seen by visitors. But one of the advantages of lockdown is that the absence of humans means the fauna are less threatened making them easier to see. The last time we visited, a huge colony of flying foxes lived in the Reserve but recently, probably to do with lockdown, the 'foxes' have moved into Maleny, the nearby township and taken up residence in a small park. They are not, of course, foxes at all but giant, migratory bats who can fly 35 - 40 kilometres an hour and may travel over 50 kilometres from their camp to a feeding area. Although most active at dusk, they can be seen in the daytime, jostling for position in the trees and swooping across the parkland. We watched them from a platypus spotting platform. Sadly, we didn't see any platypus – apparently you need to be up at dawn to spot them.

Nor did we get as far as the Great Barrier Reef – that's still on our 'to do' list along with the Ghan, far northern Queensland and Uluru. Ours was a more gently time of discovery and because we were amongst the post-Covid pioneers, we were able to take in the amazing natural landscape without the crowds. A rare privilege indeed!

Lesley and Mike

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Dear Friends

October's magazine continues to focus on monthly prayer time, with the St Margaret's Church family group for this month as shown below. There are three family groups with each one appearing in the magazine every three months. However, you remain in our thoughts and prayers always.

If you would like to be included in our family monthly prayers, or have any queries please email stmargaretsleiston@gmail.com. If you feel you would prefer to be remembered in a particular month then please let us know. Also, if you have a specific need for additional prayer time then please let us know and we will add you to our 'special prayers' section.

In our Church Family Prayers

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St. Margaret of Antioch



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NOTICE: Items for November's magazine

Please note that all articles, adverts etc. will need to be submitted to Pat Carter by **18 October** for inclusion in the November Magazine. Thank you.

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