

ST MARGARET'S

Parish Church for Leiston-cum-Sizevell



SEPTEMBER 2022

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St Margaret's Worship

Places of Worship can be used for services carefully following all the government rules, including; social distancing, wearing face coverings, hand hygiene etc. At St Margaret's we continue to offer a service of Holy Communion in church at 10am each Sunday.

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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Bernard writes:

During July as I walked to church along the footpath known as Etchells fields by my generation and which joins church path at King Edward Road I watched the blackberries turning from flower to green berry and then red and by the end of the month many were turning black. Just ripe for picking. As there is very little that that can beat a blackberry and apple crumble, or pie the time came to start picking, not just for immediate consumption but in order for Patsy to freeze and store them to take us through the winter and beyond. Between us we picked quite a few lbs. It is amazing to me that so few people bother to do this. They are, after all, a free gift from God, full of goodness, and especially now with so many prices increasing, a great benefit for many reasons.

I remember as a child that the school gave us an extra day off to go blackberry picking and we either took what we picked to the school or directly to Crotch Watson in Valley Road where he paid something like 3d lb from memory. All the money went to help school funds. Something that is not considered now. I would also go 'blackberrying' with Mum and Dad and brother Richard on our Sunday walks when Dad would use a walking stick to pull down some of the higher branches where the best fruit was often found. Much more fortunate than Patsy at a similar age who went picking along Sandy Lane on the field side only to be chased off by a bull that was also there.

We picked so much in those far off days of the 50s and early 60s. We didn't have freezers but Mum made jars and jars of blackberry jam to eat through the year. She did the same with the strawberries Dad grew in the garden.

So it is that I have never stopped loving blackberries as a food and to pick as well as benefit by it and costing me nothing but my time, a little energy and the peace of the world around. If you go alone it is a chance to relax, to think, to remember, and to feel the joy of one of the many pleasures available from the countryside - true gift from God for all who are willing to accept it. Just stay away from the bulls though.

Pondering Prayer

Prayers in Church

Continuing on the subject of prayer and intercessions in church, at the suggestion of our Editor, and with permission, the following is a copy of the intercessions given at church during July, using the Lord's Prayer as its basis. It is just one example of the many ways that intercessions can be done using a known prayer and breaking down its stanzas to form a longer set of prayers related to current events or concerns of the world. There is no reason why it cannot also be used for personal prayers.

Our Father in heaven, holy be your name.

Jesus taught us to pray to you, Father and as our Holy, Heavenly Father we can be sure you are loving toward us and want the best for us and for this we offer our grateful thanks.

Your Kingdom come – a kingdom where there is joy and peace, no illness and no more dying. As we live our lives toward your kingdom we pray for our world today. For peace and justice throughout the world, particularly praying for a lasting Peace for the peoples of Ukraine and an end to all aggression, also praying for a change of heart from the Taliban in Afghanistan so that education may be available to the whole population. We for all who are sick that they will receive healing and bring before you especially

And in a moment of quiet those known personally each to us.

Your will be done – on earth as it is in heaven.

Help us to bring your will into our lives by the way we treat each other; to be happy in all that we do, not to measure our successes in life by the possession we have acquired, but by living our lives as Jesus taught us through the love we give and receive in all that we do.

Bless those who care for the sick and the bereaved. Raise up leaders who listen to your word and believe in justice, freedom and love for the world and all that there is in and on it. Let your love spread from each of us to our families, our friends, our neighbours and others we meet at work or at play.

Give us today our daily bread

Father we pray that everyone will receive what is necessary to sustain life. We bring before you those in the world who suffer through starvation caused by famine, terrorism, injustice.

Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us.

We want to please you Father but we so often fail and do those things we ought not to, and also fail to forgive others for their actions toward us. Guide us in what we do so that we may learn to tolerate those we may not agree with, not to bear grudges, but to love our

neighbours as ourselves. Help us all to care for those less fortunate than ourselves, to love others as Jesus did, even those who may not love us.

Lead us, not into temptation, but deliver us from evil

Lead us Father along the paths you wish us to travel... not into the byways where we may be tempted to turn away from you.... Help us to stay free from the ignorance which abounds in this world and creates not what is good but what is evil.

For the Kingdom the power and the glory are yours

For us, Father, you are our everything. Our all in all. Help us never to forget this. and to always remember that we are your children and that no matter what difficulties, what sickness, what distress we may encounter, help us not to forget that you are there suffering with us just as you were with Jesus as he hung from the cross.

Help us to lead our lives so that we will one day fully enter your kingdom as we remember those who have recently died.

and those whose year's mind falls this week

We pray that one day we will meet again those who have gone before, into your kingdom where life is everlasting and death is no more.

**Merciful Father accept these prayers for the sake of your Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ.
Amen**

Br. Christian

CANCER RESEARCH UK

On Saturday 23rd July 2022 collections were held in Aldeburgh, Leiston and Saxmundham to receive funds for this very worthwhile charity. Cancer Research UK is helping to fund clinical trials which aid the development of new treatments.

On behalf of Jo Mayhew, Local Organiser, I arranged for people to collect at the Leiston Branch of the East of England Co-operative Society. Jo has advised me that the total raised in the three towns is £1,148.30 which is an excellent result. Thank you to all those who answered my call for helpers and to the Co-operative Society for their help.

Pat Carter

SEPTEMBER

The children are going back to school, some starting for the first time, or in new classes. University students are starting a new phase in their lives. Although it has been very hot it's been nice to plan things knowing you haven't got to take raincoats etc. With the carnivals, fetes and different functions going on people have felt more like going to them. The people at the caravan sites must have really enjoyed being here especially Sizewell, you have got the space and beach handy which is all children need. The sandbanks have been out and you can walk out quite a way but just be careful. Long evenings are lovely for walks. The poor gardens are looking dry. We have saved water as much as we can from vegetable preparation and cooking water and running water from the hot tap as it takes a while to come through. But some people haven't got the time to do this.



The hard work the firemen and fire ladies have done to put out the fires, saving lives and risking their own lives – they do a wonderful job. As one fireman said on television if they had more staff they could do much more – some were on call two or three times a day and then they have to be there in case of more outbreaks.

These people, like so many more, doctors, nurses, carers, bin men, paramedics etc are always on call to help us and should be some of the higher paid people. They are dedicated people.

This has certainly been a summer to remember; we are lucky near the coast but how awful it must be inland and in tower blocks. Now the nights are drawing in, the leaves are falling all crisp and brown at the moment. But take each day as it comes and pray for those who are unwell, illness doesn't go away, everybody seems to have problems.

Margaret Clarke

VICTORY IN JAPAN (VJ DAY) COMMEMORATION

A commemoration of VJ Day was held on 13th August at the Long Shop Museum. Standards were paraded and wreaths placed at the foot of the Union flag which was brought back from the Far East by Mr Herman Bailey.



The Leiston Royal British Legion Band played during and after the Commemoration.



ST MARGARETS LADIES GROUP

On Friday 19th August members of the Group were invited to the home of Jean and Brian Smith for tea and cake. This gave an opportunity for us all to get together and catch up with each other's news. Also to extend good wishes to our member Sue Hawkes on the occasion of her forthcoming special birthday. We also presented her with a beautiful rose called Fabulous at Eighty. Thank you, Jean and Brian, for your hospitality and for the lovely cakes.



EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS



The exhibition of Jenny's paintings in the church was a great success and I would like to thank all those people who showed an interest and came to the 'show'. For me it was a chance to celebrate the wonderful talents of my dear wife and to see her work displayed. The show coincided with a family wedding in Cornwall and this enabled many of Jenny's family to attend. Her two sisters and younger brother together with a niece and nephew. It was an opportunity for them to see Jenny's work for 'real' instead off as a photograph. They were also able to see for the first time where Jenny had made her home in England. Profits from the exhibition will be shared with St Margaret's church and the charities "Hope after suicide" and "Mind".

Vaughan

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A HIGHLY COLOURED QUIZ – Answers next month

Fill in the missing words, most of which are colour related!

1. Caught off guard, we might reveal our T..... C.....s
2. Being very successful, he passed with F..... C.....
3. When making our views absolutely clear, we N..... our C..... to the M.....
4. When not feeling well, we might be said to be colour.
5. When seeing things in a very flattering light, we could be looking through R..... T..... S.....
6. A cowardly person may have a streak in him.
7. Someone who is too good to be true may be described as than
8. You will have bought a if you have bought something deemed to be costly and useless.
9. A pleasing, surprise gift may leave you T.....
10. Someone inexperienced or untried in a job, perhaps would be seen to be a bit
11. One who is favoured by the boss would be regarded as his but it may happen once in a but others may scream
12. A thief caught on the job, would be caught
13. All of this stuff might, of course, bore you so that you are completely
14. When things are not straightforward, not or, You could be entering a area in your discussions.
15. When applying for a gardening job, it helps to be F..... you may then be given the light to start.

ANSWERS TO AUGUST QUIZ

- 1 Madagasca 2 Sheffield 3 Horse 4 Calcium
- 5 Central Intelligence Agency 6 South America 7 Pineapple 8 Blood
- 9 Avocado 10 Nine 11 Robert Baden-Powell 12 Australia 13 Cow
- 14 Germany 15 Table Mountain 16 Scotland 17 Four: Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific
- 18 Lion 19 Horse Racing 20 Lotus

The Cathedral and Abbey church of St Alban



The building you see in the sketch dates from the 11th century and replaced an earlier Benedictine monastery built nearby that was founded 300 years earlier. Alban lived in Verulamium (later known as St Albans) in the 3rd or 4th century at a time when Christians suffered terrible persecution. It was a large Roman settlement second only in importance to Londinium. One day Alban met a Christian priest called Amphibalus who was fleeing from soldiers ordered to capture and kill him. Alban gave the priest shelter and food. He was so impressed with the priest's faith that when the soldiers eventually found them Alban put on the priest's cloak and presented himself to them instead of his guest. Alban was taken away and beheaded. A huge abbey was built on the site of Alban's execution. All that remains is the cathedral or abbey church and the great North gate.

There are many tales of miracles that began to happen after Alban's death and the place became one of the most important pilgrimage destinations in the Western Christian Middle Ages. Alban was Britain's first Christian martyr and the priest Amphibalus, whose life he saved, is buried in the cathedral.

There are many unique and interesting features about the cathedral. It is the only one that doubles as the parish church so the Dean is also the rector of the parish. Unlike most cathedrals that are orientated in an East - West alignment here the building faces slightly South-East because it had to follow the ridge of the hill. Its location was considered more important than its orientation.

At 85 metres (279 feet) the nave is the longest of any cathedral in England and its tower is a particular triumph — it is the only 11th-century great crossing tower still standing in England. It has four tapering stages with clasping buttresses to the three lower stages and circular buttresses to the top stage. When originally built it probably had a pyramidal roof.

Only the tower and North side of the nave remain of the original Norman structure. The rest is built in the Gothic style between the 12th and 15th centuries. The original arches and groining of the medieval abbey cloisters can still be seen on the outside of the South wall of the nave. In the 19th Century, as is so often the case, we see here the best and worst of Victorian 'restoration'. George Gilbert Scott was responsible for carrying out major structural repairs that, had they not been done, the building would not be here today. He worked sensitively and with respect for the original architecture.

However Edmund Becket, 1st Baron Grimthorpe, a successful and very wealthy industrialist fancied himself as an amateur architect. A quote from the time says *"this man, so practical and ingenious, was utterly devoid of taste....his great qualities were marred by arrogance"* Money talks (and sometimes shouts) and Grimthorpe persuaded the Dean that he should be the person to design and execute the new West front. The result is *"dense, misproportioned and unsympathetic"* Adjustments had to be made during construction to make it fit the building which, of course, made matters much worse. You must judge for yourself but in our opinion the two flanking turrets are grossly out of proportion and the way the central door pediment stops short to avoid clashing with the West window is clumsy and ugly. The lesson here is be careful when you accept money that you check the conditions with which it comes!

Happily later generations have learnt from this and only the best architects are now allowed to work on the cathedral. A new Chapter House, visitor centre, reception and restaurant was opened by Her Majesty the Queen in 1982. We were struck by the high quality of the design which still looks modern and fresh. The entrance space has a wonderfully peaceful and restful quality with a huge skylight that allows uninterrupted views up to the breathtakingly beautiful Norman tower. Over 500,000 replica Roman bricks were specially made for the project - a clever reference to St Alban's rich history and a triumph of modern design.

We attended Evensong and enjoyed the beautiful voices of the choir of the Lutheran church from Connecticut USA. The music, architecture and holiness of this ancient shrine transported us to a higher place like countless souls before us and generations to come.

Simon and Sheena Merrett. August 2022

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Christchurch - Phoenix City?

Kia ora e hoa me ngahoa tata. Hello, friends and neighbours. When my son announced in 2004 that he was emigrating to New Zealand, I had very mixed feelings – part of me was delighted he had found a woman he loved as well as a job that put his talents and education to good use. But, of course, another part was devastated because he was going so far away. On that count, I couldn't really complain because I had done something similar to my mother, leaving Canada for Britain for a gap year that turned into 6 until I met an Englishman and had little English boys. Mum, in turn, left Liverpool just after the war when she was 23. She never saw her parents again. So ours is a family of movers and settlers, seeking out a world elsewhere in which to build a new life. And, until recently, it wasn't too bad – making a trip Down Under became an annual event for Mike and me, often with a stopover in Malaysia or Singapore. Until Covid meant we didn't see Ru and family for 3 years. As soon as the borders opened, we were off to Christchurch.



Had it changed? Well, yes it had. An earthquake in 2010 and subsequent after-shocks had devastated the city centre and large swathes of residential properties. The Cathedral, commissioned by English MPs, peers and clergy in 1850 to mark the establishment of an Anglican colony in New Zealand, was dangerously damaged and remains so. But the determination of Christchurch people to renew and rebuild their city is impressive: temporary fixes of a cardboard cathedral, shopping streets built from sea container and coffee bars housed in redundant buses are being followed by permanent structures, including a magnificent library and amazing city art gallery. A significant part of this rejuvenation has been inclusivity – the recognition of the contribution of all cultures to the Kiwi nation, perhaps most clearly seen in the raised profile of Māori and Pacific Island peoples in the media, education and politics. Te Reo, the Māori language, is now more widely spoken with plenty of ‘code-mixing’ – using both languages simultaneously – so everyone becomes used to hearing it. In the same way, Māorifestivals are now marked by everyone –Pakeha included, enriching the cultural diversity. We were privileged to be able to celebrate Matarikiin Christchurch City Centre with live music, films, exhibitions and workshops as we saw in Māori New Year. And we wallowed in He Pun Taimoana, hot pools created post earthquake beside the South Pacific. As Māori spokesperson Lynne Harata Te Aika said in her speech to open the pools“Traditionally Māori were sea voyagers as well as observers of the stars and natural environment. He Puna Taimoana provides a family experience where fun and leisure become a reason to visit the pools and enjoy the outdoors and the Canterbury coastline.” We certainly enjoyed the experience.

Perhaps nowhere was this open blending of Māori and Pakeha more obvious and perhaps significant, though, than on an open day to welcome prospective students and their parents to Cashmere High School. Our granddaughter, Eve, will be joining the school in February – the start of the school year. After all those years at the chalk face, I found the format very familiar with the tour round the buildings and an opportunity to quiz the student guides, until the principal spoke. For the first 5 minutes or so, he addressed us in Te Reo. As did the Deputy Principal, Head of Sports (a very important role in sports focused Aoteroa/New Zealand), Head Girl and Head Boy before switching to English. It didn't matter that everyone there probably spoke English; the impact was that hearing Te Reo in a mainstream setting removed its strangeness. We become more used to hearing it, lessening the distance between us while maintaining our differences. A valuable lesson in learning to get on together.

So from our point of view, notwithstanding the devastation and destruction caused by the earthquake, Christchurch has worked hard and succeeded in learning to embrace the rich diversity of all its peoples while managing to retain much of its British-ness.

Whakawhetai ki a koemotepanui me temanaaki a te Atua.

LESLEY AND MIKE

ITEMS FOR THIS MAGAZINE

This month I have had more items submitted than there was room to publish them. That's good – that means I am starting next month with items already to be included. Please don't let this stop.

If you visit an interesting place that you think others would like to read about – submit it!

If you have a piece of news you'd like to share – submit it!

If you have a prayer or reading you find a comfort – submit it!

While material is received the magazine will continue!

EDITOR

END OF AN ERA

Without fuss or fanfare, Pat Carter retired from her post as Churchwarden of St Margaret's Church in June of this year. Thus ended a period of thirty years (with short breaks) in which Pat's late husband Fred, and then Pat herself, served the Church in this worthy fashion.

Being a Churchwarden is no sinecure, and carries heavy responsibilities. You are the Bishop's representative and a senior lay person, legally responsible to the Bishop for the life of the Church. You need patience, dedication, loyalty, love of the Church and the parish - all qualities which Pat possesses in abundance. You must personally take care of the movable property of the Church, and you must inspect the fabric of the Church regularly, calling on professional help where necessary for repairs and maintenance. You have the power of arrest within Church premises and grounds, and you have the right to direct people where they may sit, and where they may not sit, within the Church.

During her eight years of continuous service, Pat oversaw two periods of interregnum, the process of choosing a new incumbent when his or her predecessor has left. This is a complicated matter, involving many people and much paperwork before candidates are identified and interviewed, But of course Pat took it all in her stride and made the whole enterprise much more straightforward for those of us who were also involved.

Though Pat has ceased to be Churchwarden, she is still an important part of the life of St Margaret's. Her reassuring presence can still be found at services, funerals, fairs, concerts and anything to do with St Margaret's, including the editorship of this fine little magazine. One of the most reassuring things about Pat is that, whenever St Margaret's comes to life, Pat is always THERE! And so she still is, and hopefully will remain for many years to come.

I know you will wish to join me in thanking Pat for her years of loyal service, and rejoice in the knowledge that we can now go and chat to her without worrying that we might be distracting her from her Churchwarden's duties!

Peter Roberts

ST MARGARET'S CHURCH TOWER LIGHTS UP



During August the lighting of the Church Tower was sponsored on

Tuesday 2nd August

Dear Betty, Thinking of you on your birthday.

Love Margaret, Bill & Brenda

Tuesday 9th August

In memory of Sheila Mackinnon on her birthday.

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

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15th August 2022 Jemma Leanne Chatten

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ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Dear Friends

September'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 October's magazine

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

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