

Parish News

St Peter and St Paul, Little Gaddesden

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***All are welcome to our House of God. All have their place in His Kingdom
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SUNDAY SERVICES:

Normal Sunday 9 am Sung Eucharist (with Sunday School)
6 pm Sung Evensong (not 3rd Sunday)

2nd Sunday of month *or sometimes switched with another Sunday for a particular occasion*
9 am Café Church or Family Service (no Sunday School)

If there is no Eucharist at 9am one will be provided at another time or in one of the other churches

5th Sunday 9 am Joint Sung Eucharist at one of the three churches
6 pm Sung Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICE: Thursday 10am Said Eucharist

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From the Vicar

Dear Friends,

I'm pleased to say that we now have Café Church up and running in Little Gaddesden, as well as Great Gaddesden.

What is Café Church? You may well ask...

The clue is very much in title! As far as we are able, and the limitations of the church building allow, we arrange the nave of the church in café format, with chairs and pews gathered round tables.

As you arrive, quiet music is playing and you are given a cup of tea or good coffee and are asked to find a seat where you will discover on a table near you, a plate of pastries.

You are not given a service sheet, nor a hymn book, only a pew sheet with the diary for the forthcoming week and the readings and collect.

When the service begins, you merely turn to the screen, which will display all you need to fully join in with the worship. There is little formality and no standing up and sitting down.

The service follows a fairly familiar pattern with hymns or songs and prayers, together with bible readings. During the service, the children will probably go to another area in the church do something connected with the theme.

When we come to the sermon slot, things are a little different, because the person who is to speak introduces a theme and asks the congregation to comment, or ask questions and generally discuss, perhaps the reading or the theme suggested. After a few minutes, there follows the confession and other prayers and a final hymn or song.

To conclude, the congregation say The Grace and there is final blessing after which remaining coffee and pastries are consumed!

So, what really is Café Church?

It is a 'Fresh Expression' of what being the church is. It is a way of reaching out, we hope to people who find the whole concept of formal worship an anathema. It is not to replace what we already have and will only be used on some second Sundays of the month.

Why have we introduced it? The mission of the church is to reach out and make known the good news of Jesus Christ and to use any means that will enable us do just that.

Amongst those who have attended so far, one of the things they say is that they have spoken properly for the first time, to people they have been in church with for years, so perhaps it's good for new attenders, as well as those who have been part of the congregation for a long time?

I commend Café Church to you. The next one is on Sunday 9th February at 9.00am in Little Gaddesden and 10.45am in Great Gaddesden. Come along, tell other people, bring your family whatever their age and your neighbours.

Come along... I'd love to run out of pastries!

I am yours in Christ, John.

Annual Revision of the Electoral Roll

There was a complete revision of the Electoral Roll in 2019 but it still needs to be completely up-to-date at our APCM on 19th April 2020. A copy of the current roll will be on display in the church on the cross aisle between Sunday 15th March to Sunday 5th April. Please check that your details are correct and if you would like to be put on the Roll, please fill in the registration form. The deadline for revisions is 30th March to prepare for the APCM.

Terri Adams, Electoral Roll Officer

Easyfundraising

Did you know that whenever you buy anything online - from your weekly shop to your annual holiday - you could be collecting free donations for St Peter and St Paul's, our village church?

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It's as easy as 1, 2, 3...

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3. After you've checked out, that retailer will make a donation to the church.

There are no catches or hidden charges and we should be really grateful for your donations.

Thank you for your support.

Beds and Herts Historic Churches Trust Sponsored Bike and Hike

I am pleased to announce that the three participants for this year's sponsored Bike and Hike raised a fantastic £524.00! This is all before gift aid is added. This is a great result, and means Little Gaddesden Church will gain a Bronze Certificate from the Trust, being once again one of the top fund raisers in the event. The three participants were Barbara Sheard, John Leonhardt and Peter Leonhardt. Between us we visited 124 churches! It was an enjoyable event, with lots of riding and hiking helped along by the churches which were open, such as Little Gaddesden, providing refreshments during the day for the visiting participants. I would like to say a big thank you to all the people who helped in our church, welcoming the riders and walkers, it makes a big difference, and of course the riders and hikers. Also, a big thank you to all the generous sponsors which enabled us to raise this brilliant total. Half the money goes to the Beds and Herts Historic Churches trust, to provide grants to churches needing help with the upkeep of their buildings, and half comes to Little Gaddesden church, again for keeping our beautiful church in good shape. I hope we can have more participants next year for this very enjoyable and worthwhile event!

Peter Leonhardt

A Song for Simeon
T.S.Eliot (1888 – 1955)

We think of Simeon at Candlemas in early February, and of course when we sing or recite the Nunc dimittis at Evensong. This poem, full of religious allusions, was written in 1928, a year after Eliot was converted to Anglo-Catholicism and his poetry became more overtly religious. It appears in the Ariel poems series, along with among others, 'Journey of the Magi' and the later poem 'The Cultivation of Christmas Trees' and is generally taken as dealing with the process of conversion. Some literary critics (certainly not all) have regarded the somewhat self-justifying, wanting to have one's cake and eat it, flavour of Simeon's thoughts and prayers in the poem as evidence for Eliot's anti-Semitism. I'm not sure about that; I like the poem but I do think it doesn't compare for beauty with the original BCP Nunc dimittis, no matter how much of that Eliot lifted for this.

Lord, the Roman hyacinths are blooming in bowls and
The winter sun creeps by the snow hills;
The stubborn season has made stand.
My life is light, waiting for the death wind,
Like a feather on the back of my hand.
Dust in sunlight and memory in corners
Wait for the wind that chills towards the dead land.

Grant us thy peace.
I have walked many years in this city,
Kept faith and fast, provided for the poor,
Have given and taken honour and ease.
There went never any rejected from my door.
Who shall remember my house, where shall live my
children's children
When the time of sorrow is come?
They will take to the goat's path, and the fox's home,
Fleeing from the foreign faces and the foreign swords.

Before the time of cords and scourges and lamentation
Grant us thy peace.

Before the stations of the mountain of desolation,
Before the certain hour of maternal sorrow,
Now at this birth season of decease,
Let the Infant, the still unspeaking and unspoken Word,
Grant Israel's consolation
To one who has eighty years and no to-morrow.

According to thy word.
They shall praise Thee and suffer in every generation
With glory and derision,
Light upon light, mounting the saints' stair.
Not for me the martyrdom, the ecstasy of thought and
prayer,
Not for me the ultimate vision.
Grant me thy peace.
(And a sword shall pierce thy heart, Thine also).
I am tired with my own life and the lives of those after me,
I am dying in my own death and the deaths of those after me.
Let thy servant depart,
Having seen thy salvation.

Nick Murray

From the Registers:

November

23rd	Holy Baptism	Ava Rogers
24th	Holy Baptism	Jessica Lambert

December

19th	Funeral	Paul Emes
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January

9th	Funeral and Burial	Jean Radford
14th	Memorial Service	Mary Lishman
16th	Burial	Helen Harris

SAVE THE DATE!



SING ALONG TO THE SOUND OF MUSIC

***CHARITY EVENT FOR LOCAL PROJECT FOR ADULTS WITH
LEARNING DIFFICULTIES AT WESTCROFT HOUSE***

Friday 6th March 2020 @ 7.00 pm

Little Gaddesden Village Church

**Friends of Great Gaddesden Church
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Great Gaddesden Parish Church

7:30 for 8:00

Interval finger buffet and bar

Tickets £12.50 from 01442 246513 or On-line at:

www.wegottickets.com/event/493341 (charges apply)

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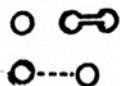
UNDERGROUND OVERGROUND No.4 completed Leytonstone

In the last issue the map was accidentally cut off at the foot, so not showing the access to Leytonstone High Road Overground Station. Here is the complete map. Access is via Trinity Close. There is no access from Joseph Ray Road.

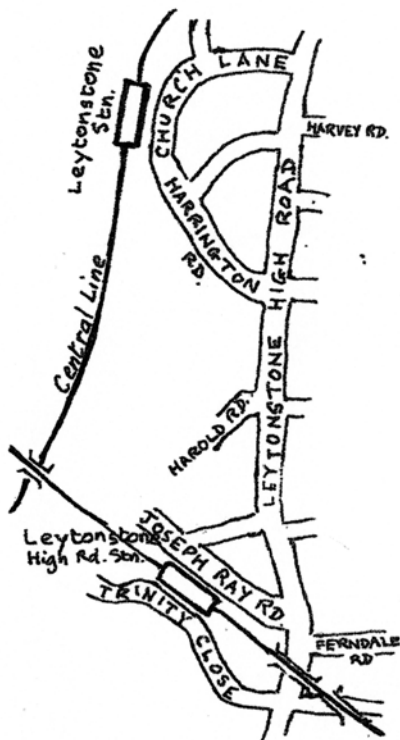
In general

The makers of the London Underground Tube Map are catching up with me. When the London Overground was added to the Underground map a few years ago the shortage of interchanges between the two systems was noticeable. I started working out walking routes soon afterwards, and published No. 1 for this magazine. About this time the stations were still handing out old maps in which a few links were shown but inconsistently.

I have now found a May 2019 map which is much improved and uses the signs below. December 2019 is the same. They still haven't noticed Leytonstone, however.

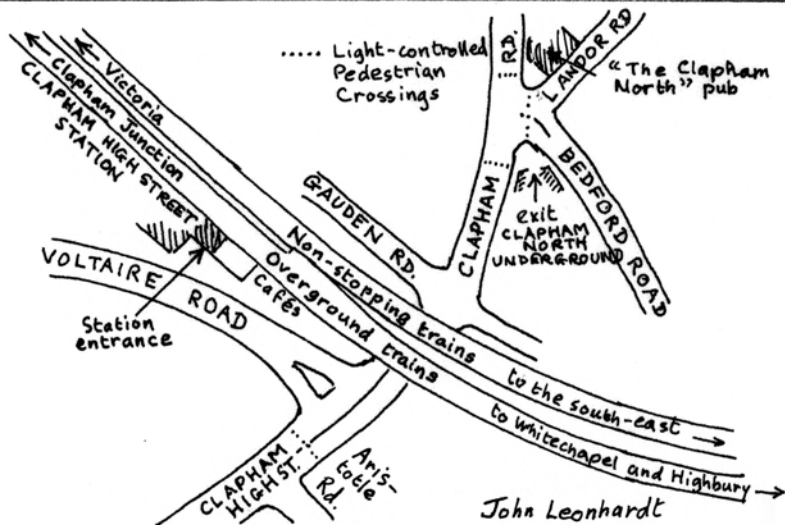
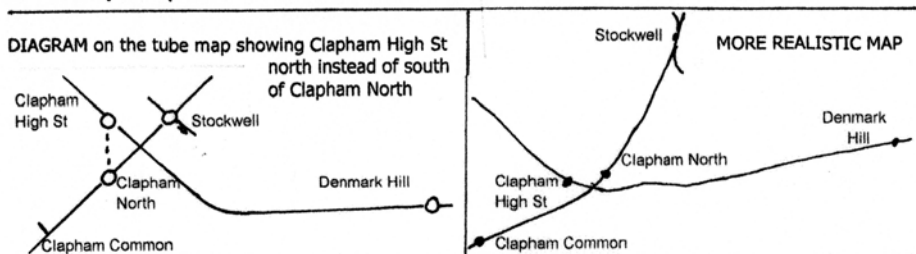


Internal interchanges, generally without crossing ticket barrier
Under a 10-minute walk between stations



John Leonhardt

Conversely if you leave Clapham High Street Station, turn left and pass some cafes which are under the railway arches. At the main road turn left under the railway bridge and Clapham North Station will appear on the opposite side about 150 yards ahead. You will pass more cafes in this road. There are many shops and small services such as barbers.



MANNAGGIA SCOIATTOLO GRIGIO!

“Mannaggia scoiattolo grigio”! This mild admonishment may be what Italian farmers, foresters and nature lovers in areas such as Liguria, Piedmont and Lombardy are angrily yelling, and could be due to these parts now being overrun by the eastern grey squirrel, so it’s not just Great Britain that has the problem. (Although, being Italianised the squirrels will be much sleeker with better knitwear and more attached to their mothers, obviously). It seems that they were introduced during the 1960s/70s as exotic species and (natch) escaped into the wild. They are now getting too close for comfort to parts of the French and Swiss borders and much concern has been expressed in probably appropriate native expressions.

Learned papers have been produced by Italian academics which show that they are responsible for the decrease in the red squirrel population and damage to native trees, many of which are grown as a crop. Where a gnawed tree survives having bark stripped away, diseases are getting in and finishing the trees off. Ireland also has them but a more effective means of managing their populations has been found and that is the introduction of pine martens which are their main predator, but which have much less success in catching the red squirrel as they are old adversaries and know how to get out of the way (being lighter they escape to the ends of branches where the pine marten and the greys are too heavy to be supported). Pine martens were pretty much wiped out in the UK by habitat loss, being creatures of woodland, and by gamekeepers protecting the ground nesting game birds on large estates.

Pine martens take birds’ eggs and the young but also really enjoy wild fruit, mainly berries, of which they are known to scoff at least five a day. There have been introductions in Britain, particularly in places where the little red hangs on, as in Northumbria and in these areas the red has done well, unlike their pesky pox ridden greedy north American cousins. (They, for example scoff hazel nuts before they are ripe, so all the old hedgerows where the hazel would be one of the useful species are no longer productive as a crop due to the fact that they are always taken unripe by the greys).

I doubt that the Italians, unlike us, feed the birds which means that the greys won’t have the access to peanuts and sunflower hearts and all the other goodies with which we spoil our much loved song bird populations. This means that the Italian ones are less obese and faster on their feet. Let us hope that they get it sorted before they spread right back here from the south, although we won’t have to accept ‘self employed’ grey squirrels at our borders after 31st January!

Josie Jeffrey

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Check out the Fairtrade Fortnight action guide on www.fairtrade.org.uk to get started!

VESTRY@50 – The Thomas Field Hall

Very welcome news! We have made great progress.

Thanks to a very generous offer our fund raising has reached a point where we are now able to move forward to commission the construction of the Thomas Field Hall.

The PCC approved a Resolution to that effect at a meeting on the 30th December 2019 and a contract was signed on the 10th January 2020 with Clark's Construction Ltd of Markyate with a start date of 23rd March 2020 and completion in the autumn. Clark's are a local building company with long experience of working in and around churches. Recently they completed a refurbishment of the church hall at St Mary's, Hemel Hempstead which some of us have visited. They have worked with our architect, Christopher, previously and we feel confident that they will do a good job.

We still have a shortfall of some £80K to complete the entire project, including fitting out and furnishing the Hall and upgrading the heating in the church, so fundraising will continue by seeking further donations and also applying for grants. We are sure that once building work is actually under way we will attract positive responses.

An application has been made for the repayment of VAT and we have been given every reason to think that this will be successful. It will make a considerable contribution and can be considered as a grant worth about £97K.

We would welcome any ideas, offers or suggestions of sources of finance to add to our current list. Please contact either Michael Carver churchwarden.mnc@littlegaddesdenchurch.org.uk, Barbara Sheard churchwarden.bjs@littlegaddesdenchurch.org.uk, or Vicar John Russell vicar@littlegaddesdenchurch.org.uk as Allan Webster, our Treasurer will be on holiday for the whole of February.

Thank you all for your continued support. We are under way!

Barbara Sheard

CHILDREN'S PAGE



On the 1st MARCH we celebrate the Patron Saint of Wales. His name is
PSPAPIPNPTDPAPVPIPD (cross out all the Ps).

In the Old Testament of the Bible we read about a very famous King who
had the same name.



He conquered the fortress of *Jericho/Babylon/Jerusalem* and made it the
most important City in the country. (2 Samuel ch.6 v 6—10)



We sing about it in one of our best loved carols at Christmas time:
O Little Town of Bethlehem/Once in Royal David's City/Good King Wenceslas.

He was a musician and
played on the:
trumpet/violin/harp.



He was the ancestor of:
John the Baptist/Saint Paul/Jesus.
(St Luke ch 3 v23-31)

Many *French/Scottish/Welsh* people play this instrument nowadays.



He wrote many songs to God.
We find these in the Bible in the Book of:
Proverbs/Psalms/Kings.



Here is part of one of these Songs. It shows
how much trust he had in God.

You, Lord, are all I h___ and you give me all I
need;

My f_____ is in your hands.

How wonderful are your g_____ to me; how
good they are!

I am always a_____ of the Lord's p_____;

He is near, and n_____ can shake me.

You will show me the p_____ that leads to l_____;

Your presence fills me with j_____ and brings me
pleasure for e_____.

Psalm 16

path
future,
nothing
ever.

presence,
gifts
life, joy,
aware,
have



Choose the right
words in the ovals to
fill in the missing
words in the Psalm.

MULTI TASKING

Is there really such a thing? You know, multi tasking,
or could it be a grasshopper mind? Just asking....

Only, I could be writing something, then recall
that I haven't prepped for any lunch at all.

Whoops, better empty the washing machine,
notice that the sink needs a rinse and clean,
phone rings, answer, handset under chin,
hands free, find a pan to put the brussels in.

Then rush to get the washing out,
forget to cut a single sprout.

Tell the caller, "I'll call you back"

My multi tasking? It's a women's knack!

Josie Jeffrey

LENT LUNCHES 2020

As we are expecting the building work on the Thomas Field Hall to be started in March, we will not be providing lunches during Lent this year. Finding an alternative venue to host the lunches is proving difficult and setting up in the church itself involves a lot of furniture removal! We do hope that you will definitely join us in 2021 when we will have a wonderful new space in which to eat our lunch.

Midweek Group – Lent

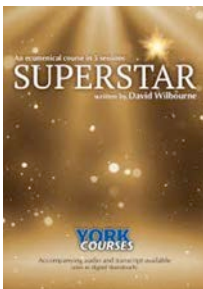
Following the York course – Superstar by David Wilbourne. There will be five evenings 4th March – 1st April inclusive at the home of David and Margaret Nowell-Withers, Wood Ash, Gatesdene Close, LG. Starting at 7.45 for 8.00pm. Finishing at 10.00pm. The Group will also join together on Ash Wednesday (26th February) and Maundy Thursday (week 6).

For more information, please contact:

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Into the Wilderness

Lent, which we begin observing this year on 26th February, is a period of reflection and self-denial, serving both as a commemoration of the forty days that Jesus spent in the wilderness before beginning his public ministry, and as a preparation for a joyous participation in the celebration of Easter – a kind of spiritual spring-cleaning. The early church had a practice of very strict self-denial to prepare for Easter but, at first, this only began on Good Friday. It soon extended to a week (what we now call Holy Week) and by the fourth century, when the liturgy was increasingly structured to reflect major events in Christ's life the period of penance was extended to forty days to echo Christ's time in the wilderness. At first this extended period of Lent started on a Sunday, which gave forty days before the commemoration of the Crucifixion on Good Friday, although Good Friday and Holy Saturday remained days of extreme fasting as they had always been. In the latter part of the seventh century, recognising that Sundays weren't fasting days, Lent was extended back into the previous week to compensate. This means that, with Lent now starting on a Wednesday, there are forty fasting days. Sundays are not counted but Good Friday and Holy Saturday are, so the forty days run right up to Easter Eve.

John's gospel makes no reference to Christ's withdrawal into the wilderness, and in Mark, it is only mentioned briefly. It is from Matthew and Luke that we have the account of three temptations, although they are not in the same order. Both start with the temptation to turn stones into bread. Matthew's second temptation is for Jesus to cast himself down from the pinnacle of the Temple and be saved by God; and the third is to receive all the kingdoms of the world in return for worshipping Satan. In Luke, these last two are reversed.

Withdrawal into the wilderness, which in Palestine meant the barren desert, was an ascetic practice known in Judaism. But following the example of Christ, it became a major movement in the Christian church, starting in Egypt and Palestine towards the end of the third century. Solitaries withdrew to live a life of extreme self-denial in the desert, where they wrestled with temptations that often appeared to them in the form of demons. These holy figures, known in later times as the Desert Fathers, were the first 'monks' (the word comes from the Greek *monos* meaning 'alone'). Over time some began to live in scattered colonies, occasionally coming together for worship, and so monastic communities began. What we are more familiar with in the west, however, is monasticism as a withdrawal from the secular world into a dedicated close-knit community – a rather different concept from the 'wilderness' life of the early monks of the Middle East. Even so, a tradition of withdrawal and self-denial to meditate and to wrestle with temptation continued to be important.

Joyce Hill, Two Valleys Parish News

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PRAYER PAGE

The Presentation of Christ in the Temple – Candlemas, 2nd February

Almighty and ever-living God,
clothed in majesty,
whose beloved Son was this day presented in the Temple,
in substance of our flesh:
grant that we may be presented to you
with pure and clean hearts,
by your Son Jesus Christ our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.

Amen

Dear Jesus,
thank you for all the good things in my life:
for my family and friends,
for everyone who loves me.
Be with me today and every day.
Be in my mind so that I see the good in all things;
in my heart so that I can love other people;
in my life so that I become
a way for you to make the world better.

Amen

Heavenly Father, may your words of truth
take root in our hearts and grow to rich maturity.
May we hear your will for us and act upon it;
may we take seriously our responsibility
to encourage and nurture one another in faith
at every age and ever stage.

Amen

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Deadline Date for March edition of Magazine: Sunday 16th February 2020

CHURCH SERVICES – FEBRUARY

I Sunday 2nd February – Presentation of Christ in the Temple		
8.00am	Holy Communion	Nettleden
9.30am	Parish Communion at St Peter's Berkhamsted (Fr Tim Pilkington's last service)	St Peter's, Berkhamsted
6.00pm	Evening Eucharist	Little Gaddesden
II Sunday 9th February – 3rd Sunday before Lent		
9.00am	Mattins	Nettleden
9.00am	Café Church	Little Gaddesden
10.45am	Café Church	Great Gaddesden
6.00pm	Evensong	Little Gaddesden
III Sunday 16th February – 2nd Sunday before Lent		
9.00am	Parish Communion	Little Gaddesden
10.45am	Parish Communion	Great Gaddesden
6.00pm	Evensong	Nettleden
IV Sunday 23rd February – Sunday next before Lent		
9.00am	Mattins	Nettleden
9.00am	Parish Communion	Little Gaddesden
10.45am	Parish Communion	Great Gaddesden
6.00pm	Evensong	Little Gaddesden
Wednesday 26th February, Ash Wednesday		
8.00pm	Sung Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes	Little Gaddesden
I Sunday 1st March – Lent 1		
8.00am	Holy Communion	Nettleden
9.00am	Parish Communion	Little Gaddesden
10.45am	Parish Communion	Great Gaddesden
6.00pm	Evensong	Little Gaddesden
Mid-Week Services		
Tuesday	9.00am Holy Communion	Great Gaddesden
Thursday	10.00am Holy Communion On 13th February – Holy Communion is at Ashridge Chapel instead of Little Gaddesden	Little Gaddesden