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From the Revd Sally

Dear Friends

I hope this article finds you well, warm and connected with others?

November is a month of remembering, we remember those whom we love but see no longer on All Souls Day, and those Christian saints who brought Christianity to our shores and who worshipped in our church before us, on All Saints Day. On Remembrance Sunday we give thanks for all those who gave their lives and enabled us to live in the freedom that we enjoy today. The service of Remembrance is a time for both sides of our church to gather together to give thanks and to continue that act of remembrance so that the older people of our community can pass on the baton to the younger ones among us so that they will 'never forget'.

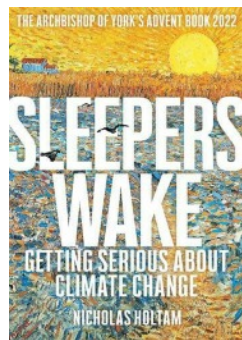
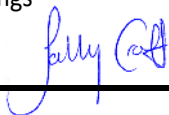
Having a broad age range who worship at All Saints' gives us a unique opportunity to learn from each other, from the experience and wisdom of the older generations to the questioning and enlightenment of youth. We need to make sure that we listen well to each other and as well as pass on tradition, embrace new ideas that will enrich us.

On the subject of enrichment, I thought I would run an advent course this year, 4 weeks on a Tuesday, beginning on Tuesday 2nd December at 11.00am (if there are people that would like to have a zoom in the evening then please let me know asap so I can run that alongside on a Tuesday evening).

We will be following the Archbishop of York's Advent book for 2022 called 'Sleepers Wake'. This four-part series is about Christian spirituality for Advent in the context of the climate and environmental crises. It is based around the first verse of the hymn 'Sleepers Wake' using the four lines to give a framework for each week of Advent. I will put up a sign-up sheet for those who would like to come and explore this topic with me.

Please remember to reach out to others as the days get shorter and the nights get longer, be a light in the darkness to your neighbours. If you or someone you know needs company for an hour or so, please contact me or call the pastoral team on 07421 518372 and we can make a time to visit you. This is a tough time of year for many people so please don't think you need to face it on your own.

Many Blessings



Remembrance

The Revd Canon Keith Anderson writes

I first saw her on a chilly Sunday morning in November. I was a ten-year-old choirboy within a congregation of some fifty people in the Memorial Park listening and trying to remember those who had died in two World Wars as the Last Post was played. She was gently lowering the British Legion Standard. As standard bearer she was dressed smartly for the part as a member of that organisation. I remember particularly the white leather gloves she wore, her stance of authority and the look on her face. I don't know why, but I seemed to have named her Shirley. Shirley was a young woman perhaps twenty-five or so. Barely old enough to have been part of World War II; but the look on her face said everything. As I tried to imagine the dead combatants, for her the memory was real and hard. There was no imagining there, just life changing memories – of what I do not know, but on Remembrance Day Shirley still returns to me.

Twelve years later I knew Betty. We got on well, working together in the factory laboratory. Betty was for me a typical old maid, hardworking, narrow in outlook, conservatively dressed and showing signs of a lonely life: that was my understanding of her. Until one day a chance remark. "You have no idea the effect of the war had on our lives" she said. I had missed that perhaps everyday she grieved for a lost sweetheart. On Remembrance Day Betty is there.

One of my first funerals as a curate was to an elderly lady. I spent two hours with her

husband; he barely mentioned her, but unburdened for the first time, I think, on the horrific experience of the loss of his comrades in the First World War. For sixty years he had lived with those memories. On Remembrance Day I remember him.

As Vicar of a parish in Northampton I would regularly meet the vagrants of the town. They were mainly alcoholics and they would congregate opposite the Vicarage or sit in the Churchyard or call on me for some kind of support. Bob (that was not his real name) was one such alcoholic. His story was brief. He was a soldier in Malaya during the uprising there. He was on duty with his mates in the jungle, they were ambushed and several of his troop were killed. They fought back and eventually two of the terrorists surrendered. Enraged by the loss of his friends he shot and killed those two young men. Since then, the guilt had destroyed his life and the drink was his only way to soften the pain. Can we remember him on Remembrance Day?

Today I am an old man, I have had a good life with two wonderful wives, six children and eight grandchildren. I have lived in relative peace, I have not been a soldier, or a Jew or a Palestinian or a Ukrainian. On Remembrance Day I will thank God for that but remember those I have known and not known who have not been so fortunate.

Robin Stevens writes

My earliest memories of Remembrance are of standing by the war memorial in the churchyard at Lambourne in Essex. I must

have been about seven years old. My father, the local priest, read out the names of those who'd died in the two world wars. Each year since then I've remembered one name as a kind of token for all the other names – and I remember him now.

It was in 1899 that a son had been born to Alfred and Annie Greygoose and they named him Leo. They lived in the parish where my father was later to be the priest. Leo was sent to war and he was only 19 when he was killed during a battle in the Somme region of Northern France a couple of months before the end of the First World War. As I get older I feel that 19 is a very young age to go through the experiences that he must have had. And the name of Leo Greygoose has stayed with me.

Peter and Linda Balls
are introducing a

Family (Prayer) Breakfast

**on Saturday 8th
November**

at 9.30am

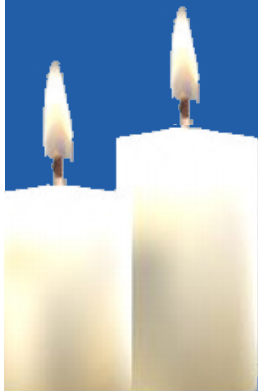
**at the Ivory Peg
(Wetherspoons)
in New London Road.**

Hope to see you there.

Memorial Service

ALL SOULS' DAY

Sunday 2nd NOVEMBER 2025 4.00pm



**A service to remember
those whom we love but
see no longer, followed by
refreshments and a chance
to share memories.**

Promises, promises

Faithfulness springs forth from the earth.

Psalm 85:11a

At the end of August, Archdeacon Jonathan led a service in All Saints' churchyard to celebrate our Eco Church gold award. During the service we renewed our commitment to care for God's creation. We made individual promises to cut the carbon emissions which are damaging our climate and our planet.

The promises were written on 'hands' and displayed in the church porch throughout the Season of Creation, culminating in our Harvest Festival service on 5th October, where Rev Sally asked us to think about the pledges we had made and how well we were doing at keeping them.

Here are some of the promises that were made in August. Do you recognise yours? How many of these things could you do so as to be more environmentally friendly?

'Save water and electricity'

'I will not use cars when I can use a more sustainable way of travel – walk, cycle'

'Try and buy things with less packaging'

'Eat more veggies – less meat'

'To plant a tree'

'Reuse plastic by making DIYs'

'I will not buy any new clothes, only recycled from the charity shops when needed'



'Share car – reduce emissions'

'Turn off lights when not in use'

'Compost as much food and garden waste as I can, to save on recycling'

'To walk more'

'Reduce plastic waste'

'Grow vegetables'

'Have staycation rather than travel abroad'

'Reduce vehicle carbon – electric car'

'Use less water when I wash my hair'

'Make do and mend'

'Use solar for house energy'

'Plant more seeds'

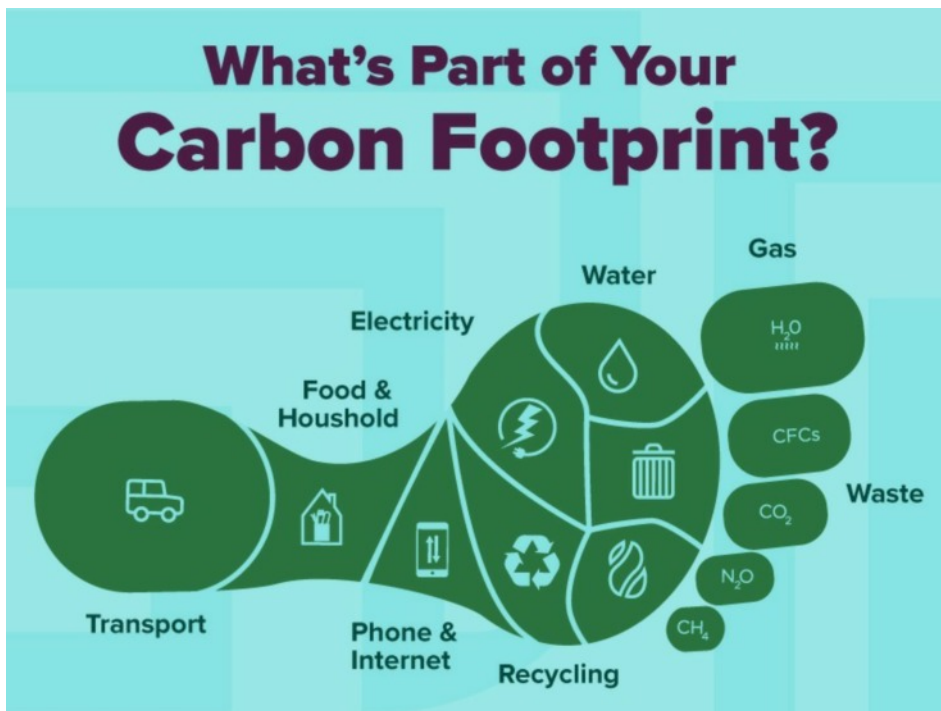
'Reduce the number of bottled and canned drinks that I buy'

'To reduce car journeys into town'

Recycling: Several people made promises about recycling. However, although it's better than putting stuff in the 'black bin', recycling actually *creates* carbon

emissions because of the transport and processing involved. To *reduce* carbon emissions, instead of recycling we need to produce less waste to begin with (e.g. composting, avoid unnecessary packaging, only buy what we really need) and make sure things are used for as long as possible (e.g. Chelmsford Freecycle Network, charity shops, repair not replace).

Roger McFarland



To find out more or to share your ideas on Eco Church please go to the website www.allsaintsspringfield.org.uk/church-life/eco-church

or speak to one of the Eco Church Group – Roger McFarland, Nicky Morecroft, Chris McFarland, Ian Poston, Dave Gauld, Beth Cornish, Ann Salmon, Shirley Duggan.

This month's eco suggestions

- Look for opportunities to **share cars** or use **public transport**
- Try to buy things which are **eco-friendly, ethically-produced, and fairly-traded**

Women's Fellowship Churchyard

We met for our Harvest Tea on a typical autumn day, still quite warm and sunny with the leaves outside turning every shade of red, yellow and orange. Our service included a couple of well-known traditional harvest hymns and the reading of the Parable of the Sower.

Doreen had several notices to read out. We were asked to sign up to book a place at the Christmas Lunch on 27th November – the price for this has gone up to £6 (please have the exact money ready on the day). Janet Brand, who has written out the birthdays cards for many, many years, wondered if anyone else would like to take over the job. And finally we wished Marion Cook a Happy 90th Birthday (which was two days later). She very kindly gave us several bowls of delicious chocolates, which we enjoyed after the harvest tea.

At our November meeting Graham Chorley will be giving an illustrated talk about walking the Cotswold Way and the Thames Path. This sounds really good as they are both such lovely areas to explore. Do come and join us.

Mary Bartlam

The front cover picture of this magazine is St. Joseph's Catholic church in Kilmarnock. The sculpture is "The Resurrected Christ", commissioned when the church was renovated in the 1970s.



It was seen by Diana Orr on a recent visit.

It was a pleasant if windy autumn day for the gardening team's October session. We cleared away more crab apples, pruned and chipped more of the laurel, tidied the rose beds and flower beds at the front of the church, and weeded and swept the two courtyards. So far not too many leaves were down but they will no doubt require our attention next month.

We will meet again on 1 November, but our usual December morning clashes with the Christmas Fair fundraiser, so we will not meet then. Hopefully the weather will be kind for us to resume on 3 January. Please do come and help if you can spare some time between 9.30am and noon.

Many thanks

Barbara Garside



**The All Saints' Orchestra
at
All Saints' Church
Stock
on**

**Saturday 29th November
at 3.00pm**

**Tickets £5
available on the door**

It's not good for man (or woman) to be alone!

I imagine that we could all agree that the Covid pandemic had a huge impact on all of us. We lived with the constant threat of catching the virus. Many lost friends and family to this awful disease.

We were restricted, our freedom taken from us. We became isolated. Many church activities were stopped and were never to begin again. So many groups at church were disbanded, never to return.

We lost contact with the very people that we needed.

Praise God that we are now living in a new season. The restrictions are removed, the shackles are gone, but we may have been left lonely and disconnected with those we knew before.

Those days are over, and it's time to look forward. We want to get back to something even better than it was before!

We are enjoying once again the company and conversations with friends old and new.

Connect Café sees 30 to 40 people coming together on a Thursday at 2pm in the afternoon. Tea, coffee and cakes help so much to make easy conversation. The hospitality team really do a marvellous job, welcoming all who come. Once a month the Women's Fellowship meet and have invited speakers.

The recent Quiz night saw the hall bursting at the seams, and again the food was excellent.

In Rector Sally we have a minister who has the gift to immediately put people at ease.

Old or young, she welcomes and engages with everyone.

Sally invited Linda and me to begin organising a Pastoral Care Team, and we have just completed a Pastoral Care course of the diocese. We now have a dedicated phone for use by anyone needing support and/or prayer. The number is 07421 518 372. All calls are in confidence and will only be responded to by Linda or myself. Our hope is that you will reach out if you are in need. It's an old saying, but it is still true that 'a problem shared is a problem halved'.

Also there is a Beer and Bible Hour on the first Monday of the month. They are held in The Tulip public house on a Monday between 8 and 9pm. The next one is on Monday 3rd November when we will continue delving into the book of Ruth.

Another way for us to meet is at the Family (Prayer) Breakfast at 9.30am on the second Saturday of the month. We will be meeting at The Ivory Peg in London Road. This is a Wetherspoon establishment. They do a marvellous and very inexpensive breakfast, that will set you up for the day.

I don't know about you, but we are really excited about All Saints' and the future that God has planned for us all. Something is stirring, new people are coming, prayers are being answered. God is good all of the time!

There is probably so much more than the above happening, so sorry if I've missed it.

Much love and blessing.

Peter and Linda Balls

Calendar for NOVEMBER

A recording of the Sunday 10.30am service will be available on YouTube, accessible from the church website, soon after the service.

Sa 1 9.30am An opportunity for churchyard gardening (to noon)

Su 2 ALL SAINTS' DAY

8.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

10.30am Worship Together with the Boys' Brigade

leader & preacher: The Rector

4.00pm Memorial Service

leaders: The Rector and Canon Keith Anderson

Mo 3 8.00pm Beer & Bible Hour at the Tulip – all welcome

Tu 4 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 5 9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Revd Ian Fuller

Th 6 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 7 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *organ*

Sa 8 9.30am Family (Prayer) Breakfast at Wetherspoons

Su 9 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

10.30am Remembrance Service

leader & preacher: Julian Mallett

Mo 10

Tu 11 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 12 9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Morning Prayer

leader & preacher: Cristian Bora

Th 13 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

2.30pm Women's Fellowship: Walking the Cotswold Way and the Thames Path – Graham Chorley

Fr 14 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *piano*

Sa 15

Su 16 SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

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8.00am Holy Communion

president: The Revd Ian Fuller *preacher:* Julian Mallett

10.30am Morning Prayer

leader & preacher: Peter Balls

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Cristian Bora

Mo 17

Tu 18 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 19 9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Morning Prayer *leader & preacher:* Robin Stevens

7.30pm The Church Council meets

Th 20 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 21 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *Electric Alchemy Band*

Sa 22

Su 23 CHRIST THE KING

10.30am Holy Communion

president: The Rector *preacher:* Robin Stevens

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Julian Mallett

Mo 24

Tu 25 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

7.30pm The Ministry Team meets

We 26 9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Holy Communion

president: The Rector *preacher:* Dave Gauld

Th 27 1.15pm (for 1.30pm) Women's Fellowship Christmas Lunch

2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 28 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *Chelmsford Guitar Orchestra*

Sa 29

Su 30 FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

10.30am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector with Julian Mallett

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Carol Leverett



All Saints' is again offering you the perfect way to send a Christmas card to all your church friends.

'One-And-All' Christmas Cards

How will 'One-And-All' Christmas Cards work?

From 1st December onwards, instead of sending individual cards you will be able to display **one card** wishing a Happy Christmas to all your friends at All Saints', on a display board in the church porch, or on the notice board at the Church Centre entrance, or both. This can either be your own card, or a card which the church will provide for you to write. So everyone will be able to read all the cards that we are sending each other.

Why send a 'One-And-All' Christmas Card?

- ☺ *Best for your friends:* with 'One-And-All' Christmas Cards, nobody gets missed out!
- ☺ *Best for your pocket:* not spending so much on cards leaves more for other important things.
- ☺ *Best for charities:* A money donation typically gives a charity 50% more than they get from selling their own Christmas cards, and ten times more than they get from charity cards sold in shops.
- ☺ *Best for the planet:* Some 1,000,000,000 cards are sent each year in the UK, using vast quantities of paper (trees), and producing over 200,000 tonnes of carbon emissions. Sending fewer cards will reduce these environmental impacts.



We will also publish your Christmas wishes in this magazine in December – send them to rmsrobin@icloud.com by Sunday 16 November.



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Prayers we remember

This is one of a monthly series of 'prayers we remember' which I'm sharing with you through *in touch* magazine, in the hope that you will find them as helpful as I do. They are well-known or special prayers which, I feel, capture what we want to say to God in a way which touches the heart.

I'm grateful to Mary Bartlam for suggesting that I include in this series the Collects for Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer, from the 1662 *Book of Common Prayer*. It is wonderful to think that these Collects (together with their modern language equivalents) have been prayed daily by Anglican churches and by individuals for hundreds of years, and are still being used today. They have lost none of their power to sustain us, through the day and through the night.

Morning Prayer Collects

O God, who art the author of peace and lover of concord, in knowledge of whom standeth our eternal life, whose service is perfect freedom: Defend us thy humble servants in all assaults of our enemies; that we, surely trusting in thy defence, may not fear the power of any adversaries; through the might of Jesus

Christ our Lord. Amen.

O Lord our heavenly Father, Almighty and everlasting God, who hast safely brought us to the beginning of this day: Defend us in the same with thy mighty power; and grant that this day we fall into no sin, neither run into any kind of danger; but that all our doings may be ordered by thy governance, to do always that is righteous in thy sight; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Evening Prayer Collects

O God, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels, and all just works do proceed: Give unto thy servants that peace which the world cannot give; that both our hearts may be set to obey thy commandments, and also that by thee we being defended from the fear of our enemies may pass our time in rest and quietness; through the merits of Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen.

Lighten our darkness, we beseech thee, O Lord; and by thy great mercy defend us from all perils and dangers of this night; for the love of thy only Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

Roger McFarland



This Remembrance, will you show your support to our Armed Forces community?

SCAN HERE
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There are so many reasons why a veteran's life can fall apart. It could start with a training accident, the loss of a friend or leaving service. All it takes is one event for everything else to spiral out of control. But, however their suffering starts, your donation today can help to stop it. Please scan the QR Code to donate and help the Legion continue their vital work.



Recent gatherings

The Macmillan Coffee Morning in September was very well supported and much enjoyed by many people. The cakes were delicious The total raised was £805.85 plus £71 to be reclaimed through Gift Aid.



The Harvest Supper & Quiz Night in October was also much enjoyed and the total raised for the church was £1,032 after costs.

If you missed the quiz, here's a sample question: Which cathedral along the south coast of England is the only one that can be seen from the sea? *Answer below*



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Only 5 years ago...

It's interesting to note that five years ago, as we all struggled with Covid, we looked forward to the first Sunday in November in this way:

We announced "Please note that booking in advance is required for all services in church. If you don't have access to email, please leave a message on 01245 356720. Face coverings must be worn in church."

The services for the Sunday in 2020 were:

Su 1 ALL SAINTS' DAY

8.00am Holy Communion is premiered on YouTube

10.30am Holy Communion in church with Bishop John to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the church font

10.30am Sunday Special on Zoom

What do you know?

Are you interested in knowing more about All Saints?

- Do you know where the oak screen used to be?
- Do you know if the windows have always been there?
- Do you know what happened during the second World War?
- Do you know why there is a Springfield in Massachusetts USA?

The answers to these and other questions can all be found in the Historical notes of All Saints' Church by Alan Shadrack. There are copies for sale in the porch at £3.50. One might make a nice little present for a friend or relative at the festive season. *Enquiries phone Pat on 01245 267093.*

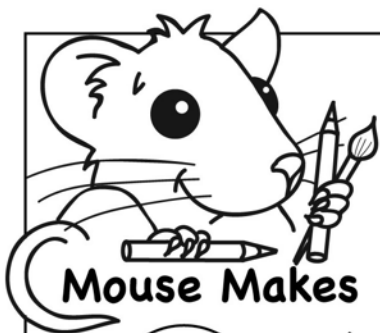
Who's in the churchyard?

It has been noted that the churchyard's bird recording station is currently identifying more **Robins** than any other birds, with magpies a poor second! They are followed by dunnocks, great spotted woodpeckers, blackbirds and the long-tailed tit.

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LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

Advent Sunday this year falls on 30th November.

ADVENT is a time to celebrate the ARRIVAL of Jesus, God's Son, our Saviour.

We look forward with HOPE, we give thanks for God's LOVE and the PEACE and JOY we have in Jesus.



Read:
Isaiah 40:5
What shall be revealed?



Read:
LUKE 2:10-11
Who is 'God's news of great joy' for?



Read:
John 3:16
How did God show He loves us?



Read:
Romans 5:1-2
Through who do we have peace with God?

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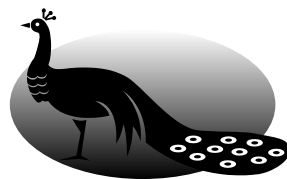
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