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**The Church of
St Lawrence & All Saints**



JULY 2021

“My cup runneth over”

Psalm 23 verse 5

Vicar's Reflection

The wicked borrow and do not repay
but **the righteous give generously** ([Psalm 37:21](#))

During these past few weeks the church has had the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, albeit by Zoom, however we were able to reflect on the past year and what we have and have not been able to do. Lots of activities have been postponed but on the other hand, lots of things have happened. We can now enjoy our Sunday service on a Tuesday morning if we choose to watch online; it doesn't matter what we wear either!

During the A.P.C.M. we heard how the church of St. Leonard and the church of St. Lawrence and All Saints have managed to pay their Parish Share in full; St. Leonards for the twentieth consecutive year, and St. Lawrence and All Saints for the tenth consecutive year. I want to take a moment to say thank you to everyone who gives so generously and consistently towards the work of God, and to God for giving us so much in His Son.

This has made me think of generosity. So I thought about a few passages of scripture; the 23rd Psalm came to mind "My cup runneth over" or Luke 6:38 "Give and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over" or James 1:5 "If any of you lacks wisdom, you should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to you". Then, you will recall, we say every Communion service a line which is taken from this one in 1 Chronicles 29 : "Everything comes from You, and we have given You only what comes from Your hand".

It is in the nature of God to be generous, not just in giving us ‘enough’, but a measure that will overflow in abundance. This is true of God in every aspect: time, patience, wisdom, goodness, faithfulness.... All these are given without measure to those who seek after God, because they are OF God, it is Who He is. When we are generous we are being like Him, reflecting out of His image, and sharing with those around us everything that we have. Read right through Genesis 9, God’s covenant with Noah, as an example of God giving to us.

Being generous is a kingdom of God principle; we sow what we have and God the gardener makes it grow. Who knows how much others will be blessed by what we give? We understand we may not see the fruits of it in our lifetime, but we can be absolutely sure that what we give to God, He will bless and multiply, because that is who our God is. The first principle for God is to give; “for God so loved the world that He gave” in order that “many would be saved”.

Which brings me on to Mr Tim Cowell who has bequeathed to St. Leonard’s and to St. Lawrence and All Saints church a generous sum of money for us to use for the work of God in this place. A huge thank you to God for Tim who, before he died, thought about “sowing” into the Dengie churches and, therefore, as we give our deep gratitude to God for the bequest, we thank God for how He is going to use it. This we do know: the gospel will continue to be alive in the parishes of Southminster and Steeple, and also the churches of the Dengie Peninsula. May God bless all of our giving to Him. Amen

Peter

But that's where I found you hiding

I didn't know you were there
In the smell and dirt of the homeless woman,
But that's where I found you hiding.

I didn't expect to find you in the boardroom,
In the cut and thrust of business decisions,
But that's where you were hiding.

I didn't expect to see you in the classroom
In the headache and discipline of learning,
But that's where I found you hiding.

I didn't expect to see you on the soup run,
Handing hot sustenance to cold people,
But that's where I found you hiding.

I didn't expect to see you in the hospital,
Giving a bed-bath and words of comfort,
But that's where I found you hiding.

I didn't expect to see you on the shop floor
Laughing with friends, working, sweating,
But that's where I found you hiding.

I didn't know you were there
Listening, caring, loving,
Challenging, testing, loving.

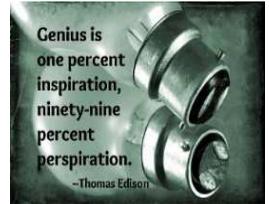
I didn't know you were there
But I found you in the bread,
I found you in the wine
And now, I look to recognise you everywhere.

*Editor's comment: We should have made the "You" much clearer in at least the last verse. We know **Who You are!!***

Inspiration or Perspiration?

by Brenda Sheppard

Thomas Edison who died in 1931 aged 84 was a man of many quotes including: “Success is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration.” He also said “I only have to be inspired by a few things to get an idea and from then on it’s just hard work!”



Thomas Edison was an American who contributed to inventions such as the incandescent light bulb, the motion picture camera and the phonograph (an early form of gramophone), as well as improving the telegraph and telephone. He was famous for never giving up in his search for construction of the electric light bulb. He quoted “I have not failed; I’ve just found 10,000 ways that won’t work”. He exerted a tremendous influence on modern life.

I was reading an article recently in the UCB Word for Today notes called “Can you pay the Price.” The article included comparisons between the Christian life and running a race. St. Paul makes this comparison in 1 Corinthians 9 v24-27(The Message Translation) where he says “I’m running hard for the finish line, giving it everything I’ve got” and also in 2 Timothy 4 v 7 he says “I have fought the good fight; I have finished the race”

It has been said that success is only possible when you have a passion to cross the finish line. Jesus finished his race because he never lost sight of His finish line which meant enduring the cross but looking toward the joy of heaven before him. I read that long distance runners don’t just focus on speed but on endurance. Are we the kind of people who long to fulfil our God ordained purpose in life? Will we give it everything we’ve got; can we pay the price when the pressure is on? It’s one thing to achieve

success but it's another to handle the pressures that go along with it. Many of life's so-called failures are people who did not realise how close they were to success when they gave up. Albert Einstein once quoted "Failure is success in progress"



I know for myself when I have been given inspiration to write an article or a sermon, I put down my initial thoughts and then the hard work begins and it takes me quite a time, with yes, a lot of perspiration, to get to a place when I am satisfied with the results. My admiration goes out to those who have daily or weekly deadlines to meet.

I Corinthians 12 speaks of the gifts given to the body of Christ, the Church, all as important as the other. The one thing I love to read is that we are not alone, we need each other and we work so much better together. One great example of God's people working together is the inspiring story of Nehemiah in the Old Testament whose heart was to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem after they had been broken down by order of Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon and the people of Judah then went in to captivity (2 Kings 25 v 10&21). On their return God had instructed Nehemiah to rebuild a wall around Jerusalem to protect its citizens from enemy attack and by God's grace and much help, Nehemiah carried out this work against much opposition from enemies of the Jews. We read that this massive project was completed in 52 days (Nehemiah 6 v 15.)

So, inspiration or perspiration? I suggest a lot of the time they go hand in hand. Let us, like Thomas Edison look for those light bulb moments and if we feel they are God given ask Him for the courage to implement them, the right people to assist if needed and the passion to finish the race set before us.



The Bishop's Annual Appeal 2021 – Empower Marsabit

Freeing people from dependency
and helping them live more abundant lives

"Women have many problems. They are the sole provider - looking after children, fetching firewood and water, building the house. Everything is done by women. But I am glad to be a woman. I know & I believe that women can do great things."-

Revd. Elema, Mothers' Union Coordinator in Marsabit

Revd Elema is a changemaker, a pioneer, a leader and a woman of God. She is supporting women in Marsabit in finding their voice and releasing their potential. Here in Chelmsford Diocese we have the privilege of being invited into that story. Over the next year we will be walking alongside Elema and the women of Marsabit as they continue to challenge the prevailing gender norms by training and equipping local people in savings schemes, literacy, numeracy and business skills. Tools that do transform lives. Life in Marsabit is one of serious challenge. Situated in northern Kenya, it's a dry and arid region where the majority live below the national poverty line of less than £25 a month. Alongside this, devastating impacts of climate change and the scarcity of water and pasture have left many vulnerable to food insecurity. In addition, only 28% of women and 47% of men are literate. In a place where women often missed out on any formal education and have no rights to own assets or land, your support will give women new opportunities to overcome the barriers they face.

The Bishop's Annual Appeal aims to raise enough throughout this year long journey to train twelve groups across Marsabit in literacy, numeracy and basic business skills. This will enable groups, predominantly of women, to create savings and loans co-operatives, which will help them to become more financially independent, develop businesses and ensure that their children can access education for themselves. Five Talents will be working closely with our link diocese in Marsabit, and particularly the Mother's Union to achieve this goal.

Ways that you can be involved ...

Help us spread the word. Resources to help you share details of the campaign are available at www.chelmsford.anglican.org/bishops-appeal.

Downloadable graphics and suggested social media copy is available to help you spread the word about this year's annual appeal on your social networks. Donations can be made online at www.chelmsford.anglican.org/bishops-appeal or by sending a cheque made payable to CDBF with 'Bishop'sAppeal2021' on the reverse to Appeal, Diocese of Chelmsford, 53 New Street, Chelmsford CM1 1AT. Your donations will empower the people of Marsabit and enable women to lead positive change in their communities.

If you would like more information about the project in Marsabit, please visit the Diocese of Chelmsford's website or email the Rev'd Lee Batson ibatson@chelmsford.anglican.org.

A notice about our offerings to God.

Many of us use the facility of the offering plate to give our gifts to God. As the church is closed for the moment it may be a good time to think about a standing order to the church so that we are still bringing our gift. Many of us are doing this already – Thank you, but those who may be wondering how they can continue their giving through Standing Order the details of the church bank are here:

St. Leonard's church: Barclays Bank Sort code: **20.54.30**
A/c No. **80825107** Made payable to: Southminster
Parochial Church Council.

St. Lawrence & All Saints church: Barclays Bank
Sort code: **20.54.30** A/c No. **60842494**
Made payable to Steeple Parochial Church Council.

May God bless our gifts to Him.

CORONAVIRUS 2021

We are pleased that restrictions are being slightly lifted but we still need to be sensible and follow the guidelines.

To keep aware of what is happening, and to participate on line with services, log into the website <https://www.stleonardsouthminster.org.uk/> and <https://www.facebook.com/groups/stleonardstogetherapart/>

Also, we have a WhatsApp group entitled "Together Apart Our Church". Lots of people are involved in that.

These links have been greatly appreciated by regular Church family members and also by people who have not, to date, attended our church services. In difficult times, like this, we need to 'allow' God to point us in possible new directions and then to respond. **God has a plan with hope for future.**

If you would like specific prayer, please contact the vicar. preferably by email but otherwise on 01621 772300

POSSIBLE ROTA DETAILS: YOUR AVAILABILITY FOR 2 MONTHS

We don't know when we shall be able to start worshipping in church again, but, in order to be well-prepared, please let Paul Lucas know if you cannot be available on any of the following dates.

September 2021	5	12	19	26	
October 2021	3	10	17	24	31

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO FULFIL YOUR DUTY YOU SHOULD CHANGE WITH SOMEONE AND INFORM THE WARDENS OF THE ARRANGEMENT.

STEEPLE CHURCH ROTAS FOR JULY

Sunday Prayer Rota for 9.15am services

4th	Family Service	t.b.a.
11th	Holy Communion	Fiona Ashworth
18th	Morning Worship	t.b.a.
25th	Holy Communion	Fiona Begley

Coffee Duty on First Sunday for Family Service

4th Jack Partridge

Flower arranging and cleaning in church ready for each Sunday

4th	Mrs R Leech
11th	Mrs T Julien / Mr J Partridge
18th	Mrs F Begley
25th	Mrs M DeAth

PRAY FOR SOUTHMINSTER:



w/b	4 July	North - East
w/b	11 July	Central - North-West
w/b	18 July	Central - East
w/b	25 July	Central - South

JULY WORSHIP

Details of services, which will happen on-line and hopefully in Southminster St Leonard's church building, are listed here - so please use them so that we can all be involved in worship together, in church or at home. See the church notice board too.

Some details of services due to happen in Steeple church are on page 11, together with appropriate rotas for them.

Sunday 4th July

Holy Communion 8am BCP & 10.45 Family HC

2 Samuel 5 : 1 - 5, 9 - 10

Mark 6 : 1 - 13

Almighty God, send down upon your Church the riches of your Spirit, and kindle in all who minister the gospel your countless gifts of grace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

5th Sunday after Trinity

Sunday 11th July

Holy Communion: 8am BCP & 10.45am Morning Worship

2 Samuel 6 : 1 - 5 : 12b - 19

Mark 6 : 14 - 29

Creator God, you made us all in your image: may we discern you in all that we see, and serve you in all that we do; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

6th Sunday after Trinity

Sunday 18th July

Holy Communion 8am BCP & 10.45 Morning Worship

2 Samuel 7 : 1 - 14a

Mark 6 : 30 - 34, 53 - end

Generous God, you give us gifts and make them grow: though our faith is small as mustard seed, make it grow to your glory and the flourishing of your kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

7th Sunday after Trinity

We have a team of people who can be called on to read the Bible verses at these services but at present it is still difficult to organise in advance the availability for intercessions and pre- and post-service prayer. We are grateful to the team who have begun to be available for post-service prayer. When the COVID restrictions are removed we shall try to return to the 'normality' with which we are familiar.

We hope that services will be fully live-streamed very soon too. Meanwhile, it has been encouraging that attendance at the Sunday services has been growing gently.

Sunday 25th July

8th Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion: 8am BCP & 10.45am CW Communion

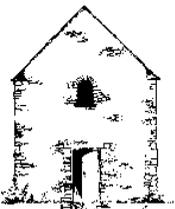
2 Samuel 11 : 1 - 15

John 6 : 1 - 21

Lord God, your Son left the riches of heaven and became poor for our sake: when we prosper save us from pride, when we are needy save us from despair, that we may trust in you alone; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

SAD NEWS

We were distressed to hear of the death on 20 June of our dear friend David Felstead. We will publish a better tribute to him next month. For now, suffice it to say that his love for our organ and his ability both to raise funds for the full restoration it has had and to bring a huge amount of music into the church has been a privilege to see and to share.



We are disappointed that the Bradwell Pilgrimage has had to be cancelled this year. Let's hope for its appropriate renewal in 2022

Steeple Church

News

Steeple Church has services every Sunday morning at 9.15am unless otherwise advertised on church door. It's Morning Prayer on the first and third Sundays each month and Holy Communion on the second and fourth. www.stleonardsouthminster.org.uk



Congratulations to Jamie Green and Vicky Foster, married in Steeple Church on 19th June. We wish them every happiness for many years to come.

The meeting between Steeple's recently re-elected **Parochial Church Council** and our Architect identified key steps in the development of a work plan for the restoration of cladding around the belfry and replacement of some decaying woodwork set into the masonry below. The architect will produce a specification based on her 'cherry picker' inspection for circulation to potential contractors. The PCC will then be able to establish a budget for the works and submit a Faculty Request to the Diocese – the ecclesiastical equivalent of a civil planning application. We hope to reach that point by end 2021 with the objective of commencing work when suitable weather returns next Spring.

In anticipation of big bills to come, we need to redouble our fund raising activities to make up for cancellations during the lockdowns. Plans are in place for another Steeple Historic Vehicle Gathering on **22nd August**, in the field opposite Blackwater Mews, by kind permission of the Partridge family. But before that, Anne Hull has invited us to co-ordinate an

event at Elmwood Equestrian Centre, Burnham-on-Crouch on **11th July**. This will comprise a Horse Show, managed by Pat Charlton, running alongside an Historic Vehicle Gathering organised by “The Eccentrics”. We are partnering with Creeksea Church and Althorne Church as they, like Steeple, need to fund expensive restoration projects.

Wheels and Hooves

Horse power of every kind!

Sunday 11th July

**Elmwood Equestrian Centre,
Burnham-on-Crouch, CM0 8NT**

Horse Show

In-Hand and Ridden Classes

Starting 10 am

Schedule available from patcharlington@live.co.uk

Historic Vehicles

Cars, M/cycles, Commercials, Tractors, Military

11am – 4pm

**Entry Form for vehicles and craft stalls available
from PHMSteeple@aol.com**

**No Entry fees but donations towards restoration of
local churches welcomed on the day.**

Free public parking.

For some years I've been privileged to attend the annual meeting of the Chelmsford Jewish Community. There's usually a display of the suffering visited upon Jews by Nazis between 1933 and 1945. Some fear was expressed during Jeremy Corbyn's leadership of the Labour Party, that not only Labour, but much of British society was anti-Semitic.

In 2015, Kath and I visited Auschwitz. There were things there that made me wonder how human beings could build their hatred of others into physical structures whose only purposes were causing pain and degradation to others simply because of their DNA.

In 1991, as an RE teacher, I visited Israel and in particular the Holocaust memorial at Yad Vashem (it means, "A memorial and a name.") The children's memorial came in two parts, broken pillars signifying lives cut short, and a dark tunnel with thousands of tiny lights and a recorded voice giving the names, ages and countries - including England - of Jewish children killed by the Nazis. I don't know the numbers, but the list of murdered children went on, non-stop, as we moved slowly forward. What was these children's crime? Being born Jewish.

In 1894, French Army Captain Alfred Dreyfus was wrongfully accused of giving military secrets to the German Government and imprisoned. Emile Zola, a French novelist, wrote an open letter, "I accuse." It demonstrated that Dreyfus was framed because he was Jewish. The affair sparked a book by a Viennese Jew, Theodore Herzl, calling for a Jewish State, safe for Jews. 'Zionism' arose from Jews' experience of prejudice, persecution and pogroms. Their fear still exists. It propelled immigration into the Holy Land from 1919 onwards. The fear was balanced by hope.

In 1917, the British Foreign Secretary wrote to Lord Rothschild. Its key statement said,

“His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object.”

But the next words are often ignored:

“it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country.”

What is now being presented by Likud and other nationalist parties in Israel as a Jewish State is rather different from “a national home for the Jewish People in Palestine.” I am still horrified by what I saw in Auschwitz and in Yad Vashem. I’m concerned by what I have heard from the leaders of the Chelmsford Jewish Community. I am also horrified by what I have seen and heard of the state of those “existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine,” and I shall examine this in another article.

The case against anti-Semitism is strong. Jews must never be lumped together as if they were ‘all the same’ and then treated badly because of things they can’t control, like their parentage. But the Israeli Government and military have a case to answer.

The prophet Amos called for Justice and righteousness. Micah called for us “to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with your God.” Those two Jews are recognised by our faith as speaking for God. Let’s listen.

A new song from Kath Dunstan

Jesus has said that He'll always be with us,
showing His presence by night and by day;
prompting our thoughts and inspiring our actions,
strengthening us as we follow the Way.

People around us should note we are different,
not through our boasting but showing we're real;
aware of our limits, forgiveness for errors.
This is for everyone too. God can heal!

Called to be witnesses, we are responding,
sharing how Jesus has brought us release;
telling His story, explaining its relevance
in a divided world, yearning for peace.

God our creator has made us responsible
for the environment, local and wide.
We have dominion but not domination.
Let's play our part so injustice can't hide.

Words were written at the end of May 2021

Tune: Great is Thy faithfulness

(with no refrain)

*Quite a challenge for me - and for other followers of Jesus -
but I hope that it will be helpful and encouraging. Kath*

In Memory of “Pam” Bishop

by: Brenda Sheppard and Gill Pankhurst

Brenda writes: My main contact with Pam was in St. Leonard’s Church and mostly through “Henry Club.” The Club was named after the two vacuum cleaners called Henry we have in our collection of cleaning materials. Pam was a long-standing member of Henry Club and her main task was cleaning brass which she did faithfully until it was time for her to put away the Brasso and hand over to another willing volunteer.

For many years, during our cleaning times together, we, the team, would stop for a coffee and biscuit or two and a short prayer time. This was a good time to catch up with each other and we tried to make sure Pam could hear us as she was quite deaf. I found Pam really interesting to listen to with her stories of her life and the building work her husband Henry undertook of which we heard about at her funeral.

“Henry Club” continues to change with the very sad loss of Jacky Griffiths who worked tirelessly to keep us all in check! also with the loss of other members who through health or age difficulties couldn’t carry on. We are so grateful for all the people who have worked and continue to work to keep St. Leonard’s clean and tidy and if anyone would like to join “Henry Club” you will be made very welcome.

Gill Writes: Pam was a much valued member of the flower team at St. Leonard’s for 20 plus years, with windowsills being her speciality!! Pam was always so generous with her time and with the gifts of flowers and foliage from her garden. We remember her with love and affection for her friendship, wisdom, humour and wit.

KEEP TRUSTING

Chris Martin

During the week that I am writing this, our long-awaited “Freedom Day” (21st June) was “postponed” until 19th July. Not unnaturally this has caused all sorts of reactions in people, from agreeing that it is best to be “safe” and keep our restrictions a little longer, to saying that it’s not only unnecessary but so harmful to the economy and people’s lifestyle that it’s more dangerous than the risk of Covid.

For those of us who have had two vaccinations, it’s not really difficult and with shops and “hospitality” now open, and we still have the permissions to mix with friends, it’s not as draconian as first appears. But it is more difficult for those who have had only one dose of the vaccine, or as yet none at all, because the rise in Covid numbers has reintroduced the fear of the dangers that we thought we had gone past.

In my view, for what it’s worth, we have to just get on with it, and do as we are told once again as far as possible and certainly within the bounds of common-sense. The wisdom of Government decisions is always debatable, but we have to TRUST those people who the majority of the population voted to be in charge of the country and TRUST that their decisions are based on very sound scientific knowledge. We are free to ignore all the advice, risk breaking the few rules left, take chances...but in the end we have to trust that we are being advised correctly.

The alternative to trusting what the Government advises means we shall be scared of this virus forever, because we don’t know any better than they do about what is

the best way of dealing with it. So we might as well trust those who have studied the virus and come to conclusions.

Editor's Comment

As has been mentioned on various pages of this magazine each month, we (Church family members) have had to make many adjustments to our normal Christian activities. For all Christians, the trust in the lessons and advice explained in the Bible through the life and teaching of Jesus Christ provides the way to live appropriately. We will have doubts and even disagreements about what is important and what isn't, but just as we find ourselves having to trust the scientists and government ministers to get through the pandemic, we certainly need to keep praying and trusting that Jesus will lead us all through these difficult times.

The Fragrance of Your Love

Thank you
Father in heaven
for this rose,
and its beautiful scent
that surrounds
and rests upon me,
like the fragrance
and touch
of Your
wonderful love.



Mo Shakspeare

Dengie 100 Ladies Group

The WI in Southminster has closed, following the unacceptable decision taken by the National Federation of WIs without consulting the members, to close and subsequently sell Denman College. The estate in Marcham, Oxfordshire was purchased in 1947 for £16,000 and members raised and donated £66,000 to buy, equip and endow the College for the use of members from all over the Country. It was named Denman College, in recognition of the work of the former National Chairman, Lady Denman.

The members decided to start an independent group called The Dengie 100 ladies Group. As the name suggests, it is open to all ladies from Southminster and the surrounding villages.

Meetings will be held in Southminster Memorial Hall on the fourth Tuesday of each month except August, which will be a Garden Party to raise money for charity.

The Group's first meeting will be on Tuesday July 27th at 7.30pm. This will be an opportunity for old and new members to meet up, enjoy buffet food and drinks, and put forward ideas and suggestions for future meetings, outings, and events.

The cost will be £5 to cover the food, drinks, and hall hire.

If you would like to come to the first meeting, or for more information, please contact Paula 01621 773243 by the 20th July .

The St. Leonard's Together Apart Facebook Group

began on 20th March 2020, just a few days before we went into lockdown. The group was created as a way to keep in touch, encourage and support each other during this difficult time. Since then we have shared songs, daily devotions, prayers, church services, Bible studies, Alpha courses etc.

At the present time each weekday looks like this;

6am Daily Devotion including a worship song

11.30am Family Time (Tuesday and Thursday) including Little Lions' singing time, Veggie Tales movies, virtual Sunday School etc.

3pm Bible Study / Reflection

8pm Prayer

Saturday is a quiet day and on Sunday we post the church service and weekly bulletin.

We welcome others to share encouraging posts on the page too.

It has been a real privilege and blessing to run this group, and the bonus has been that I have got to know some wonderful people through the group too.

Karen Flack

Those of you who are part of the Facebook group, will have regular updates from the Diocesan Group "Greening the Church". Taking on board that information is helpful in these times where our environmental concerns are growing because of global warming etc. Your responses for this magazine will be very welcome.



WHO ARE WE?

Mission Statement

“To be a people offering praise and worship to God and serving him by being the Good News by our words and actions”

Web Site www.stleonardsouthminster.org.uk

Contact: vicar@stleonardsouthminster.org.uk

If you wish to contact the Church regarding a Safeguarding issue please contact the Church Office at 772300
or safeguarding@stleonardsouthminster.org.uk

NORMAL PUBLIC WORSHIP IS STILL A BIT DIFFERENT.

See pages 10-13 for details during this season.

Weekly notices, covering any changes, will be available to read on the outside church notice-board

8:00 am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer 1662)

10:45 am Holy Communion or Morning Worship

Steeple Services similarly continue at **9.15am**

(Our Prayer ministry for any needs will continue even though it happens ‘at a distance’.)

Children and Young people are always welcomed especially for the **Family Celebration Services**

MESSY CHURCH is normally monthly on Mondays at 3.45 pm in church. The next one will be publicised as soon as it is allowed to happen.



‘LITTLE LIONS’ usually meet on Wednesday mornings in the Memorial Hall during term-time only. It is for babies/toddlers & their carers.



Home Groups are obviously not gathering at the moment.