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Our Vision Statement

St Peter's Church, Leckhampton
exists to love and worship God,
to serve its neighbours and
to share the love of Jesus Christ.

The Parish Prayer

Loving God
Open our eyes that we might see you.
Open our ears that we might hear you.
Open our hearts and minds that we
Might respond to you and bring others to know you.
We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ
Our Lord who lights our way.
Amen

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*In Flanders Fields the poppies blow,
Between the crosses, row on row.*

John McCrae 1925

Gary writes.....

A Moment of Hope

There have been 106 Archbishops of Canterbury since Pope Gregory declared Augustine as his 'Apostle to the English' in 597 A.D. Their number has included Catholics and Protestants, traditionalists and progressives, academics and politicians, and even a tank commander! But none has ever been a woman. Sarah Mullally's appointment is, therefore, a historic moment for the Church of England.

The Archbishop of Canterbury holds a unique position both nationally and internationally. It is the most senior bishop of the Church of England and is also the spiritual leader of the global Anglican Communion, which serves more than 100 million people worldwide; a number which is increasing by about one million per year, primarily in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The Church of England continues to have a privileged place at the heart of society and government, with our festivals and holidays influenced by the Christian calendar, and our laws shaped by a history where Christianity was dominant.

There are some who do not welcome this appointment and it has been openly opposed by those who disagree with the ordination of women and oppose Bishop Sarah's more liberal views on same-sex relationships. Organisations like the Global Fellowship of Confessing Anglicans (GAFCON) and churches such as the Church of Nigeria have stated that her appointment undermines the authority of the Church of England and creates division within the global Anglican Communion, believing that the Bible requires a male-only episcopacy and that her stance on same-sex marriage is unbiblical.

To me, it feels like a positive step in a direction that many of us yearn for, that is a Church that can hold its historic Christian faith but live courageously in a changing, plural world.

Representation also matters. Women in senior ecclesial leadership can help shift how many perceive who 'belongs at the table', not just symbolically but through real influence. I sincerely hope Archbishop Sarah will continue to amplify the Church's vocation toward the marginalised, such as feeding the hungry, advocating for equity, and walking with the oppressed.

Our first female Archbishop will need to unite our national and international church in a way her male forebears were unable to. As one of her predecessors, William Laud, once prayed:

Most Gracious Father, we pray to you for your holy Church. Fill it with all truth; in all truth with all peace. Where it is corrupt, purge it. Where it is in error, direct it. Where anything is amiss, reform it. Where it is right, strengthen and defend it. Where it is in want, provide for it. Where it is divided, heal it and reunite it in your love; for the sake of your Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

Revd Gary.

Live Stream Services for November

We will be live streaming the 10am service from St. Peter's most weeks. This can be accessed via www.stpetersleck.org or www.facebook.com/stpetersleckhampton

Readings for November

Date	Day	Readings
2 nd	ALL SAINTS	Daniel 7.1–3, 15–18 Ephesians 1.11–end Luke 6.20–31
9 th	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	Job 19.23–27a 2 Thessalonians 2.1–5, 13–end Luke 20.27–38
16 th	2 ND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT	Malachi 4.1–2a 2 Thessalonians 3.6–13 Luke 21.5–19
23 rd	CHRIST THE KING	Jeremiah 23.1–6 Colossians 1.11–20 Luke 23.33–43
30 th	ADVENT SUNDAY	Isaiah 2.1–5 Romans 13.11–end Matthew 24.36–44

Celebrate or Commemorate with Flowers

The Flower Guild would like to give you the opportunity to celebrate a special occasion or commemorate someone by sponsoring a pedestal of flowers at the high altar in church. The flowers would be of the colour appropriate to the church calendar or a colour of your choice if the calendar permits. We would appreciate a donation of £20 towards the flowers. The occasion can be acknowledged in the church news sheet or can be kept confidential – the choice is yours. If you would like to mark a special date in this way please have a word with Averil Murray (Flower Guild Co-ordinator) or Sally Marlow (Flower Guild Treasurer) or email sally.marlow@softcopy.co.uk.

From the Parish Registers

Unusually there are no entries from the Parish registers.

AtaLoss.org is the UK's most comprehensive hub of bereavement support and information for anyone bereaved and for those supporting them. You can easily search using filters according to age, location or relationship to the deceased and find support from the many hundreds of services listed, confident that the details are accurate, up to date and offer choices from a wide range of support available. Useful things to read, helplines and a FREE live-chat counselling service are also available on www.ataloss.org to help anyone deal with their loss, whatever the circumstances and whatever their faith or none.

Bereavement Support Please contact one of the clergy if you would like to talk about a bereavement. Please visit the church Wellbeing webpage for more details.

Community Café

10am-12pm on the third Saturday of each month at The Dug Out Cafe, Burrows Field, Moorend Grove, Cheltenham GL53 OHA .

'Notes from The Director of Music'

November is a wonderful rich month for both music and liturgy! At the start of the month, we recognise both All Souls and All Saints. These two services couldn't be more different - one reflective and a



peaceful act of remembrance for loved ones, the other a joyful celebration (with all of Gary's football shirts and references!) as part of the first Sunday of the month. We will be singing a jolly arrangement of 'O when the Saints' as our anthem on that Sunday, and our hope is very much that the organ is back up and running by that stage too. If it is, then the organ voluntary will be a joyful piece by David Blackwell, and is a 'Toccatà' on the song 'Walk in the Light'.
Fingers crossed!

The Sunday after is Remembrance Sunday, with all its tradition and moving ceremony. We will, as usual, have the last post played (by Rob), and traditional hymnody to reflect the poignant nature of that day, as well as 'Nimrod' (by Elgar) as the organ voluntary. The anthem sung by the choir is a modern piece called 'Red is the colour', taken from a larger work called 'Freedom' by Alexander L'Estrange'. The text remembers the various uses of the colour 'red', including it being the colour of the 'poppies that we wear'.

In the evening, we have another 'special service' to mark Remembrance. The choir will perform, alongside the organ and a brass ensemble, for a service of music and readings suitable for Remembrance. This includes Purcell's 'Funeral Sentences' (for choir and brass), Finzi's 'Lo, the full final sacrifice', Whitacre's 'Sleep' and Tavener's 'Song for Athene' (sung at the funeral of Princess Diana in Westminster Abbey). I have also done an arrangement for the various musical forces of choir, organ and brass, of 'Abide with me' - which I hope will be a welcome addition to the service as well. It should be a very lovely service with wonderful music, poignant readings, candlelight and atmospheric lighting. I hope you will be able to join us and bring along friends and family too.

The following Sunday will see the choir perform Mozart's well-known 'Ave Verum', with a voluntary by Percy Whitlock on the hymn tune 'St. Denio' (Immortal, Invisible) - which is the final hymn in the service too. On Sunday 23rd November, it is 'Christ the King'. The choir will celebrate this by singing the first movement of Vivaldi's 'Gloria', and the voluntary will be the uplifting 'Grand Choeur' by Dubois.

The final Sunday of the month is, of course, Advent Sunday! Like many, this is my favourite time of year - with all its wonderful liturgy, music, and sense of expectation of what is to come. In the morning, the anthem will be the famous 'Wachet Auf' (Zion hears the watchmen's voices) by J. S Bach, and the voluntary will be Andrew Carter's 'Tocatta on Veni Emmanuel' (O come, O come Emmanuel). The evening is another special service, where the choir will sing as part of an Advent Carol Service. Like the better known '9 Lessons and Carols' at Christmastide, the Advent Carol service will see a mixture of music and readings to set us off on the journey of Advent, and the music will include items by Palestrina, Stephen Cleobury, Charles Wood, Arvo Part and Andrew Carter. This promises to be a fantastic service, much like our Remembrance special service - so do, please, come to enjoy and support. The choir will be working very hard this month learning lots of music (familiar and not so familiar!), so it would be lovely to make sure that these services are enjoyed by a wide number of people in the congregation. Do spread the word!

Dr. Kit Perona-Wright **Director of Music**

Apologies to Kit and readers of the magazine as I inadvertently repeated September's Notes last month instead of October's. The notes are available on the website under News > Magazines. DRW editor

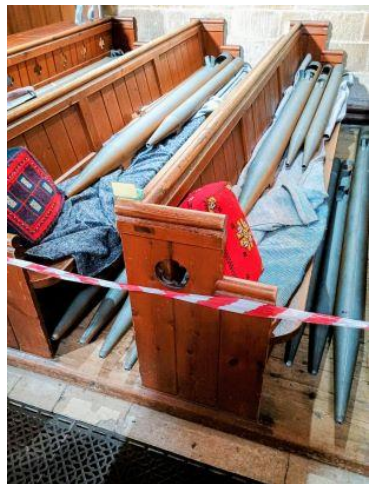
Organ Update

At the time of writing the organ has been dismantled and the many pipes and components are stored around the church. The plan was to store the pipes in the north pew area, but until we actually saw how many there were, (over a thousand) and how long they were, it was obvious that this space would not be big enough. Unfortunately because of safety and security issues it was necessary to lock the church during the day. Most of the repair work was completed off-site at Nicholson's Malvern workshop.

During the second week Nicholsons were able to tell me that work was progressing really well, and that there were no hidden surprises to add to the work and they expected the repairs to be complete by the end of the third week. So, by the time you read this the organ should be back to its former glory and Kit will literally be able to 'pull out all the stops'.

The whole process took a year because of liaising with various professionals and interested parties, but all repair work has been paid for by the insurance company. Apart from the excess on the policy our only major expense has been the commissioning of two ladders, which have been custom-made and installed within the organ chamber. Hopefully, apart from regular tuning and maintenance the organ will not need to be worked on for another 25 years, by which time I'll be 102, so someone else can take that on!

David Webber Churchwarden



Little Pebbles

*Tuesdays 10.00 to 11.30 in the Cottages during term time.
Please contact the Parish Office for details.*

Amie Lidbetter can be contacted via the Parish Office.

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Youth News The Youth program can be found here.
<https://southcheltenham.wordpress.com/youth/>

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Craft-T-Time

Do join our friendly and supportive group on Wednesday mornings from 10-12 in the Cottages. All are welcome to join, even if just for a 'cuppa' and a chat.

Helen Shill coordinator

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Men's Group

Thursday 6th November 12.30 for lunch at The Wheatsheaf.

John Laurence, john.laurence.chelt@gmail.com,
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Leckhampton Local History Society

Programme 2025-26

Meetings are usually held in St. Peter's Church on the last Tuesday of the month starting at 7.30pm. Admission is free for members and under-18s, £3 for visitors. For more information about the Society visit www.llhs.org.uk or email leckhamptonlhs@gmail.com

Our **October** meeting is a talk by local writer Christine Whittemore entitled: 'Mr Jenkins's Ante-Diluvian Repository, and other curiosities of 1850s Leckhampton and Cheltenham.' Our speaker will present 'a tapestry of various titbits about mid-Victorian Leckhampton and Cheltenham, found while researching for a novel set locally in 1850. Where and what was this Repository, so often advertised in the local newspapers? What did Captain Bell do with the Druid crown? What about Rev Riddle, the Robertson brothers, and religious rivalries? And more...'

The meeting starts at **7.30pm on Tuesday 28 October** in St Peter's Church. Admission is free for LLHS members and under-18s, £3 for visitors. For more information about the society, see our website llhs.org.uk

Our programme continues in November with a talk by Steven Blake entitled :'What the visitors thought: a light-hearted look at Cheltenham since the 1700s', at **7.30pm on Tuesday 25 November** in the Church.

December event - to be confirmed

Tuesday 27th January 2026

'The Arts and Crafts Movement in Cotswold Churches' - Kirsty Hartsiotis

24th February 2026

Research and Display Evening

Tuesday 31st March 2026

'Tolkien and the Cotswolds - the shaping of Middle Earth' - Andy Meller

Tuesday 28th April 2026

'A walk down memory lane via steam, tram & horse' - Ian Boskett

Tuesday 26th May 2026 – AGM

Leckhampton Village Hall.

The Leckhampton Village Hall Community Cafe will be open on **7th November** for a Coffee Morning.

Time 10am to 11.30am,

Price: £5.00 to include a drink and a top-up, a cake, a raffle ticket and a contribution to the Village Hall Funds.

Come along and enjoy a chat with friends and neighbours. All welcome.

Next Coffee morning 5th December.

Janice Keen

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FRIDAY LUNCH with FRIENDS 2025

Come and enjoy a light lunch with friends old and new

Friday 28 November

12.30 – 2pm at the home of Sally & Peter Marlow
1 Vineries Close (off Kidnappers Lane)

Donations for The Children's Society will be welcome
Please come and join us!

Advent Carol Service
Sunday 30th November
6pm

The Diocesan Messenger

The Messenger, November 2025

Awe, light and cheer at Festival of Wonder 2025

Anticipation is building for Stroud’s annual Festival of Wonder, held in St Laurence Church: a celebration designed to help recapture a sense of awe and wonder of God’s creation, bringing light, cheer and wonder to the darkness of winter.

Now in its fourth year, the festival will run from 21 to 23 November, bringing together both professional and amateur performances of music, drama, comedy, and circus. There will also be workshops, children’s activities, a creche, a reflective space, the famous Wall of Wonder, food, warmth, and community.

Almost all the events are free and suitable for all ages.

Bryan Court, chair of the Festival of Wonder operations team, said:

“The festival is a gift to our community and the ethos behind it is to encourage a reimagining of what Church could be like, and certainly how the church building might be used to the benefit the whole community. Unfortunately, a lot of people consider church buildings as dark and unfriendly spaces – somewhere you go for funerals or weddings, and often where fundraising is a predominant feature. Our hope is the festival will challenge some of these misconceptions and may just spark in some people the beginning of a journey of faith.”

One of the highlights is a trapeze performance inside the church. “It really does encourage people to view the church in a fresh way,” Bryan said.

This year’s storyline is based on the parable of the Pearl of Great Price, symbolising the pricelessness of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Inclusivity is a key aspect of the festival, with two free Relaxed Performances for people with additional needs.

“For these two shows, the circus performance is adjusted in a way that makes it accessible to those whose needs are special, whether it be a physical disability or a neurodiverse factor where sometimes just the sheer excitement of being in a crowded place can be overwhelming,” Bryan said.

Throughout the weekend there will be chaplains and a quiet space for reflection so that people can make sense of all that they have seen and experienced.

The festival partners with the Diocese of Gloucester, receiving support through the LIFE Together Fund and other donors.

Kathryn Warner, Diocesan Mission and Pastoral Officer, said: "Festival of Wonder is very grateful for the funding they've received from the Diocesan LIFE Together Fund to both invest in delivering this year's event, and in developing opportunities to grow and develop over the coming years, in partnership with colleagues across the diocese. They have also received funding from Sylvanus Lysons towards this year's event."

Visit the Festival of Wonder website at <https://festivalofwonder.org>.

Historic chapel revived as 'The Shepherd's Hut' in Little Sodbury

An abandoned chapel in Little Sodbury has been restored and reopened as 'The Shepherd's Hut', offering traditional Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Holy Communion services and new outreach initiatives.

The once-derelict chapel has been transformed with comfortable seating, a kitchenette, and donated furnishings, including a locally painted image of *The Shepherd* symbolising its renewed purpose.

During restoration, the Revd Thomas Powe discovered 19th-century chapel minutes which expressed hope that the building would be used in future to "forward the Gospel of Christ." He said, "It's extraordinary that it became a church, ceased to be one, and has now returned to Christian ministry."

Led by father and son team, David and Thomas Powe, the project aims to help people explore faith through traditional worship. Regular BCP services will take place at 10am on Friday 14 November and 12 December.

If you are interested in attending, email revthomaspowe@gmail.com.

The Missing Peace book launch

Bishop Rachel will join author Chris Whittington at Pip and Jim's, Cheltenham, on Thursday 20 November to celebrate his new book *The Missing Peace*. The evening (6.45pm to 9.15pm) features discussion, reflection, and a signing exploring how silent prayer can reveal inner peace and divine love. Admission is free for donors or £10–£20 suggested. Find out more:

<https://gloucester.anglican.org/2025/bishop-rachel-to-join-the-missing-peace-book-launch/>

Events and training

More details for all these events at gloucester.anglican.org/events

Autumn fair, Quedgeley Community Centre, School Lane, Quedgeley, GL2 4PN, Saturday 8 November, 2pm to 4pm

A fair organised by St James' Quedgeley and Kingsway for the autumn season, with stalls, Christmas gifts, refreshments, raffle and a tombola.

<https://www.facebook.com/photo?fbid=1220499783451917&set=a.550903577078211>

Civic remembrance service, Gloucester Cathedral, GL1 2LX, Sunday 9 November, 3pm

A service to honour those who gave their lives at this special county service in the Cathedral. <https://gloucestercathedral.org.uk/whats-on/county-service-of-remembrance-25>

Gloucester lantern parade, Gloucester Cathedral, GL1 2LX, Saturday 15 November, 4pm

Gloucester's annual lantern parade begins at Gloucester Cathedral with a 4pm carol service, then winds through the city centre showcasing 'community in nature' lanterns created by local schools and community groups. <https://www.visitgloucester.co.uk/whats-on/gloucester-lantern-parade-p3818703>

Gloucester City Mission's Christmas carol concert, Gloucester Cathedral, GL1 2LX, Friday 28 November, 7pm

Gloucester City Mission is performing Christmas carols at the Cathedral, featuring local choirs and a chance to learn about the charity's work with the homeless and vulnerable. <https://gloucestercathedral.org.uk/whats-on/gloucester-city-mission-s-christmas-concert-25>



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