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Christ Church Hall is available for hire
Contact Rachel Pace
01474 249508 or 07960 024917
Well equipped, very suitable for meetings and childrens parties

Who's Who at Christ Church

www.christchurchgravesend.org.uk

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Pastoral Assistant	Colin Parsonson	359713
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PCC Secretary	Linda Riordan	746988
PCC Treasurer	Steve Humphries	249106
Reader	Rosemary Austin	358702
Reader	Sheila Brown	356339
Reader	John Hougham	352138
Reader	Betty Martin	352696
Reader	Martin Sewell	745443

Archbishop Justin becomes Patron of Christians Against Poverty

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, has become the first patron of debt charity Christians Against Poverty.

The charity runs debt services through local churches with the aim of releasing people from the prison of debt. Around 60 of its 280 debt centres are based in Church of England churches.

In a video message the Archbishop said: "Most of us know people who've been in debt.

Many of us, probably most of us, have had moments when either we've been in debt or we've begun to wonder how on earth we're ever going to make ends meet.

"CAP deals in helping people to get free of the prison of debt and it's something I feel passionately about. And having seen

them at work and having seen how effective they are, I wanted to be a patron and to support them in any way I could."

New Call Waiting website launched to resource young people exploring ordination

The Church of England's Ministry Division has launched a new version of the website Call Waiting set up to help young people considering ordination.

The new site has been designed to provide details of every stage of enquiry - and for the first time feature comprehensive information about each of the Church's Ministry Experience

Schemes running around the country set up for young people to get practical experience of church ministry.

Exciting Youth Choir in Gravesend

If you are aged between 7 and 17 and enjoy singing then come along!

- Join a friendly group of singers
- Learn great music of different styles and
- Perform at concerts and services

For further information visit

www.christchurchgravesend.org.uk

- **Or call 01474 534517**

Join the

semiuavers


New youth choir in Gravesend

We meet weekly for Rehearsals

at Christ Church

Tuesday evenings

6.15 pm to 7.30 pm

New group meeting in Christ Church hall

Fitness Mondays at Christ Church 7.30pm till 8.30pm there is a fitness boot-camp that is just for ladies. The class takes part in the hall and garden. It is taken by instructor Angela Necchi - Ghiri

who is a level 3 certified personal trainer. All abilities are welcome; as an easier and harder option on each exercise is always shown. Angela motivates and supports you individually as you take it to your own ability. A great class to come to if you are looking to get in shape, shed post-baby weight or simply get into action with a new fitness plan. Its fun and enjoyable as well as sociable.

Call Angela on 07887656452 for more info.

Cuppa For Our Cause

*Northfleet and Ebbsfleet Lions
Please join us!*

You are invited to join us

Sandy & Ted

*at 63 Portland Avenue
Gravesend DA12 5HJ*

Friday 10th July

10am - 6pm

As we support local charity

Alzheimer's & Dementia

SUPPORT SERVICES

ADSS (Registered Charity NO 1024385)

*provides a unique range of services
to people with dementia and
their families in
Gravesham, Dartford
& Swanley*

Bring and Buy

Thank you!

Jane and Elizabeth are full of gratitude for the kindness and support given to our Mother, Ann Lennard, during her long illness and to us in the difficult days after her death. We shall never forget those kind souls who drove Ann to and from hospital appointments, did washing and visited her during her final weeks at the Hospice. And not least for the simple but cherished gift of loyal friendship so many of you bestowed upon her. Christ Church was immensely important to her and we sincerely hope that the congregation and choir continue to flourish and that the memory of our Mother will live on in your hearts.

FIRST STEPS

13TH MAY 2015

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Our naughty little sheep is up bright and early this morning, gazing out of the window at the blue sky and sunshine. He is so happy! It may be the 13th May, he tells me, but it's going to be lucky for our First Steps service today. It is, indeed, a beautiful spring day for our walk up to church with his friends. The bright pink blossom on the hawthorn tree at the front of the church looks lovely in the sunshine. Into church we go and our naughty little sheep's friends decide that they're going to sit at the front of the church, next to our little altar, in a bit of a huddle! We're going to tell the story of the Good Samaritan and it's a bit sad in places, so they want to be together. There's safety in numbers, they tell me! Aren't they sweet?

With everything ready, and our naughty little sheep and the glittery dragon sitting quietly on our little altar, first in today is Grandma Barbara with Cecily, soon followed by Dad Damon and twins Adam and Holly. Then other Mums, Grandmas, children and babies begin to appear. Before we know where we are, there is a lovely, lively, noisy crowd. It is such a lovely day I was afraid that everyone would have gone to the seaside or the park! How nice that they've decided to join us instead! We've got three Mums and four children joining us for the first time and new baby Matthew, aged 3 weeks, putting in a first appearance, too. We light a special candle, just for him, to celebrate the precious gift of his new little life.

We begin our service by telling the story that Jesus told, of the Good Samaritan, and everyone listens intently. We hear how a man is walking from Jerusalem to Jericho when nasty men rush out from behind some rocks and beat him up. They steal all his money and then leave him half dead on the road! That isn't very nice, is it? No wonder our naughty little sheep's friends want to stick together! We sing the Body Song to remind us of how marvelously made we are

and to remember that poor man's broken body. Ouch!

As he is laying there two priests pass by, one after the other. Neither stops to help him because they're afraid that his blood will make them unclean for their holy duties in the Temple! Isn't that awful? What could be more important than helping this poor unfortunate man? Finally, as he hovers between life and death, a Samaritan comes by. Now the Samaritans and the Jews really hate each other and no way would they help each other, so when those listening to Jesus' story hear that the Samaritan goes to great lengths to help this poor man, they are very, very surprised. The Samaritan carefully tends to the man's wounds, puts him onto his horse and takes him to a nearby inn. There he pays for the man to be looked after until he is completely better and no expense is to be spared! Wow! That Samaritan is an amazingly kind man, isn't he? What a happy ending to what could have been a very sad story!

We have sung about Jesus our friend, about the people we love and about how kind and loving it is to be generous and help those in need. Everyone has been really good, listening to our story, singing our songs, jingling their bells and being really quiet for our prayers. Now it is time to go into the hall for a drink, some biscuits, and time to chat and play. Our naughty little sheep and his friends have decided to stay quietly in the church today. They want to think about the amazing story of the Good Samaritan and his selfless love for that poor beaten man. But they do hope that everyone will join us again for our next First Steps service on the 10th June. Perhaps we will be lucky and have another lovely sunny day and play out in the garden again. Maybe they'll join in next time!

God Bless
Rosemary Austin





Have you had a look on the Traidcraft table recently?

We have some new items for sale. You might see something that takes your fancy.

If there is something you would like to try but is not on the table have a word with David Williams

COFFEE ROTA 2015

31 May Margot Edwards, Angela Kirby, David Williams
7 June Kay Page, Susan Wilkins, Jill Godwin
14 June Rita Smith, Sheila Knight, Jean Stoddart
21 June Dorothy Oliver, Rosemary Austin, Annie Southwick
28 June Vena Croydon, Julie Hill, Jill Sampson



Come in and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee after the 10.00 o'clock



First Steps

FIRST STEPS

First Steps

Is a service especially designed for families with pre-school children, although all children in the family are welcome to come.

We meet in the church at 1.45 pm on the second Wednesday in each month for a short service and then to enjoy a chat over a cup of tea.

We are finished in plenty of time for parents to meet their other children from school.

Why not come along with your children, you will be very welcome.

Next date is Wednesday 10 JUNE.

HOLY BAPTISM

1st March

Millie Katie Shaw

**Saturday 11 July
Christ Church
Gravesend 19.00**

1960's

**Sparkling
reception, Three
course meal and
Entertainment**

**Tickets £25
From David
Williams
01474 331061**

Charity Gala Dinner and Entertainment

**Proceeds shared between
Ifield School and Christ
Church**

**Wear your
grooviest threads
or best bib and
tucker**

NOTICE BOARD

6th & 7th June

Gravesend Art Consortium, 11am - 5pm
St Andrews Mission Royal Pier Road - free admission

21st June

Salvation Army evening event at 17.30

20th & 21st June

Dr Jude Cowen Montague, Performance Art
St Andrews Mission Royal Pier Road

Armed Forces Day Monday 22 June

Town Square Gravesend 12.30

GRAVESHAM FOOD BANK

Many thanks to those who support the food bank.

Below is a list of items required at the moment

Milk (UHT) - Custard
Toothpaste - Hot chocolate
Shampoo - Sweets/treats
Breakfast cereal (not porridge) - Marmite
Fruit juice/squash - Toilet roll
Sponge pudding - Deodorant
Tinned potatoes - Laundry liquid/tablets

This list is only a few of the items that can help those less fortunate than ourselves, any tinned or non-perishable items are most welcome

BIBLE NOTES

Some people find it useful to have a set portion of the Bible to read each day.

The Bible Reading Fellowship have a booklet called "New Daylight" which sets out a short Bible reading and explanatory notes. These booklets are priced at £4.30 (they do go up each year) for a four month period.

If you would like to try one of these booklets please let Julie Hill know.

Volunteers needed.....

'We always need volunteers... the church runs because of the generous service of volunteers.

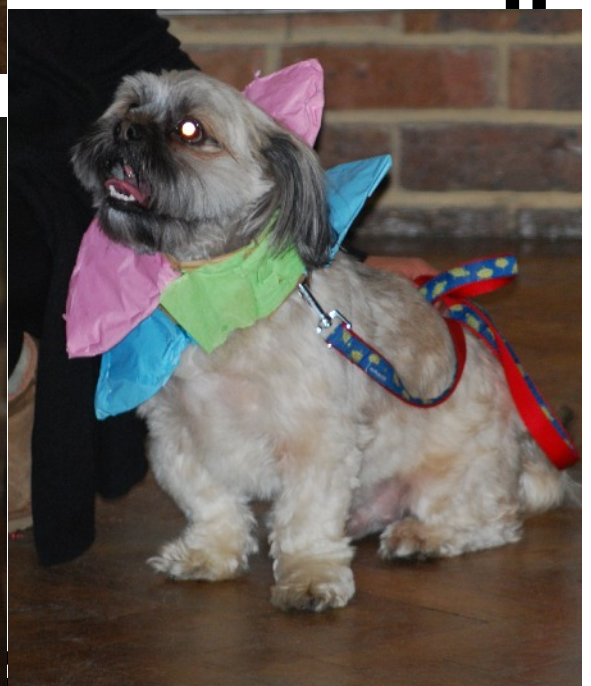
If you have time and enthusiasm to spare but you are not sure where your talents can be used,

Sue would be glad to meet you for a cup of coffee and to talk through possibilities.

IT'S A DOGS LIFE



Canine cappers at Christ Church, with vicar Sue Brewer handing out prizes at the recent fancy dress competition



CHRIST CHURCH TOTS

For babies, toddlers, pre-schoolers

Come and enjoy this fun and friendly Parent and Toddler group. We have a wide range of toys including ride-ons, trikes, push-chairs and slides

Baby area, crafts and play dough. Large garden area in good weather. Tea, coffee, squash and biscuits

Friday 1.15-2.30 p.m. term time

£1.50 per family

**In the hall at Christ Church,
Echo Square, Gravesend**

www.christchurchgravesend.org.uk



Some of the Christ Church Girl Guides enjoying an early season camp at Hope Hill Meopham at the beginning of May



VE DAY



A service held at Fort Gardens, Gravesend to commemorate the end of the war in Europe, 75 years-on.

Our pictures show just a small portion of those who attended.





Pictured above is one man's memory of action he was engaged in during World War 1. Painted by local artist, the late Harry Harvey, and shows the 2nd Royal Fusiliers in action at Arras in 1918.



A last beatitude

And blessed are the ones we overlook;
 The faithful servers on the coffee rota,
 The ones who hold no candle, bell or book
 But keep the books and tally up the quota,
 The gentle souls who come to "do the flowers",
 The quiet ones who organise the fete,
 Church sitters who give up their weekday hours,
 Doorkeepers who may open heaven's gate.
 God knows the depths that often go unspoken
 Amongst the shy, the quiet, and the kind,
 Placing each flower so for a year's mind.
 Invisible on earth, without a voice,
 In heaven their angels glory and rejoice.

(Left on the magazine copy hook in church) Ed.



We continue our series of articles from World War 1 memories

**JAMES LESLIE BARNES
(1890-1959)**

James Leslie (always known as 'Les') was born in Preston on 7th September 1890, the son of an over-looker at a gold thread works, and the youngest of six children. Apart from the eldest, Edith, all were boys. Les left school at fourteen to become a Post Office telegraph boy, staying with the Post Office for the remainder of his working life. Once an adult he became what was known as a rural postman. Until 1905 this task meant a round on horseback, but now Les was provided with a bicycle to cover what was a fairly large area, going out in the morning to deliver that day's post and returning later in the day to collect for onward delivery. One of the larger country houses happened to have young children whose father was a doctor and it was there he met, and fell for, their nursemaid, Jane (Jenny) Hesmondhalgh. By now he was in his early twenties, and a marriage would have been talked about between them, but it was August 1914 and such thoughts were put aside: unlike many young men, Les balked at the idea of leaving a young widow.

The Post Office, like so many large employees at the time, was anxious to prove its loyalty to the nation, encouraging its younger men to take the King's Shilling by enlisting for the services. There was already a great need for an augmented army postal service and the Post Office went one step



59902 Sapper Barnes J.L

further, offering its employees a bonus (bringing a day's pay to the equivalent of its civilian pay) if they were to enlist in the Royal Engineers (Postal Section). This obviously was ideal, even although it meant being separated from all Les knew, particularly Jenny, and so on 10th December 1914 Les became 59902 Sapper Barnes J.L., joining the amazing organisation that enabled mail of all kinds to reach troops in the front lines, wherever they happened to be in the world is one of the triumphs of the Great War, thanks to Les and all his colleagues. A huge tented central point was erected in Regents Park, London, through which all mail passed. By 1917 it was said that over eight million letters a week passed through its hands, taking about 36 hours to arrive on the front line from the Midlands, for example.

Les was stationed in France for the greater part of his service. Letters and postcards – some of which were elaborately embroidered – show that he was invariably cheerful, even although he often had to go up to the front line as part of his duty

delivering mail. His one horror that he did mention in later years was seeing dying horses that had been maddened by the terrors they were being put through. He explained that he was supplied with a specially-designed box in which he carried all his necessary equipment and one of his jokes was he managed at one point to mislay it. 'I lost a post office' he would say. His letters often commented on some of the troops he came across – once he saw a boatload of black South Africans ('what a funny lot they looked') and another time when he saw a large group of Chinese (who were used by the armies as navvies); and again he commented on their comical appearance'.

In June 1917 he wrote that he would soon complete his two years in France, and hoped not to do another two. In the event it wasn't much less, for he was eventually demobilised in February 1919. As a family, all able brothers survived the war: John ('Jack') (born in 1881), the second son, had a disability at birth, so was not accepted for service.. William, (1878), the eldest, was serving in the Royal Army Medical Corps was wounded during the Gallipoli campaign. As he was being taken to a hospital ship by small boat it came under heavy fire: possibly the hazardous conditions worsened his wounds, and for the remainder of his life he was confined to a wheelchair. Albert (1884) was in the Royal Garrison Artillery in Salonika. His son became the official historian of the often-forgotten campaign. Arthur (1886) joined the Royal Naval Air Service in 1917, serving in its front line opposing the constant attack from German airships, becoming RAF Leading mechanic 238688 just before he was demobilised. Apart from William, who became a staunch supporter of the British Legion, none of the brothers took part in any of the post-war remembrances of the conflict.

Throughout the war Les had kept writing to his Jenny, and on 17th May 1920 they were married. They had three children – two boys, James Arthur born in 1921 and William Leslie in 1924. Six years later their daughter Edith Marian was born. None



**James Leslie Barnes
In uniform with bicycle of the
Post Office**

of the family ever used first names – apart from Jenny who only had one! - so the family were always known as Les, Arthur, Les and Marian. Les senior retired from the Post Office on the eve of his 65th birthday, and for his fifty-one years' service was awarded the Imperial Service Medal. He had lost his eldest son Arthur in 1940 in America whilst training to be an RAF pilot, and saw his daughter Marian married to Peter Shearan in August 1954. He died of cancer on 12th November 1959.

**Foot note:
It will be Marian Shearan (nee
Barnes) 85th birthday on June 1
this year**

Ellie Jewiss' Marathon Fundraising

Keith and Sheila Knight are the proud grandparents of serial marathon runner Ellie Jewiss who puts her talents and energy into raising funds for the National

Osteoporosis Society and this year was no exception as she finished the 2015 London Marathon in a time of 5 hours 10 minutes, and raised over £2000 while doing it.

She said she was grateful for the support she always gets from the congregation at Christ Church.



An afternoon tea for charity

A great attendance at yet another fundraising event organised by

Sheila Knight in aid of the National Osteoporosis Society.

Our pictures show Sheila with the Mayor and Mayoress of Gravesham Councillor John Caller and Mrs Sue Caller.



Inset are four of the Semiquavers who entertained during the afternoon's event, and below a full house for tea and cake.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Christ Church parishioner and North Kent magistrate, Cllr Michael Wenban, 69, was elected as the new Mayor of Gravesham at Tuesday's annual council meeting. The Mayoress, who will act as the Mayor's escort, will be fellow magistrate Fiona Strike.

The elected Deputy Mayor will be Cllr Greta Goatley who will be supported by her daughter as escort, Victoria Bance.

Cllr Wenban who has lived in Gravesend all of his life, retired as senior tug master for Svitzer four and a half years ago, said: "I was born and raised in Gravesend and I am the fifth generation of my family to have resided here. It really is a wonderful place to live and visit and has a bright future. It's an honour to serve as mayor of this vibrant diverse borough that I truly love."



Cllr Michael Wenban, the new Mayor of Gravesham with the Mayoress, who will act as the Mayor's escort, Fiona Strike, pictured with mace and arms bearers for the borough

First female chaplain to a Mayor of Gravesham



Mayor of Gravesham, Cllr. Mike Wenban called on the services of Jacqueline Littlewood to be his chaplain for his year of office. All part of the “history firsts” that came from the recent local council elections for Gravesham were the success of the first female Sikh to be elected in a Gravesham ward, Gurjit Kaur Bains, Whitehill, and also another first for Jordon Michael David Meade, Singlewell, who became the youngest councillor at just nineteen years old.



Gurjit Kaur Bains

Cabinet Member for Community



Jordon Michael David Meade

Cabinet Member for Tourism & Youth

WORKING PARTY

'In order to save on expensive cleaning and maintenance, we hold a monthly working party on a Saturday morning starting at 09.30.

Together we clean and tidy the church, do a bit of necessary DIY or gardening, have a coffee and often some home-made goodies – and finish by about 11.30.

We are enormously grateful to the few loyal helpers who turn up month after month – but we desperately need a few more.

Please consider putting the dates into your diary and coming along. All are welcome – if you can do basic DIY please let us know in advance so that the churchwardens can plan jobs in advance.

Working party is almost always on the 2nd Saturday of each month...

NOTE the next one will be on 10 MAY at 9.30.

See you there, **Sue**

PEACE CANDLE IN REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE THAT WENT BEFORE

You may well have seen the 'Peace Candle' that was used at the WW1 commemoration service on 4th August, now in the sanctuary. The candle will remain in place throughout the 4 years of commemoration and will be lit at each Sunday and Wednesday service, as a reminder to us all to pray for

peace in the many areas of conflict throughout the world. When you see the candle, please remember to pray for those caught up in conflict.

The sign near to the candle records the areas of conflict most in our prayers at any given time (though there are other 'hidden' conflicts that rarely appear on our televisions). If you would like an area of the world added to the list, please speak to Revs Sue or Jacqueline.



Church Urban Fund promotes “frugal lunches” for Poverty Sunday

The Church Urban Fund (CUF) is encouraging parishes to take part in activities for Poverty Sunday.

Local churches are being invited to hold a Poverty Sunday Service followed by a “frugal lunch” on June 21, or on another date that suits, to raise funds for CUF.

Poverty Sunday is being marked after a report published earlier this year showed the overwhelming commitment of Church of England parishes to social action.

The Bishop of Manchester, David Walker, a trustee of CUF, urged churches to take part: “Poverty Sunday is an opportunity for you and me to support church-backed responses in places like my former parishes. Please join in.”



Do you or members of your family have any interesting stories from World War 1

As part of the national commemorations of WW1 we are looking to reproduce stories that congregation members might like to submit of their relatives, or local men, who engaged in the conflict!

If you have a family story, perhaps with a photograph of the person you are writing about that you would like to be considered for inclusion in an edition of Christ Church magazine over the next four years please let Sue Brewer or Mike Cubitt know.

We are hoping to get enough copy to enable a different story to be produced in the magazine during the four year anniversary period.

All photographs will be returned, but please mark on the back your name and address.



Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAACs) tending the graves of fallen British soldiers in a cemetery at Abbeville in 1918.



Christ Church 200 Club

The 200 Club is a means of raising money for the Christ Church General Fund, which supports the Ministry and Mission of the church and Good Causes as agreed by the PCC, whilst at the same time giving members the opportunity of a small 'flutter' and the chance to win some money.

Membership costs £30 per year. Fifty percent of all monthly donations are given over to the Christ Church General Fund with the remainder being returned to the membership in prize money. The draw is made on the fourth Sunday of every month in the hall after the morning service.

Payment can be made by an annual sum of £30, a quarterly payment of £7.50 or a monthly payment of £2.50, the latter two by bankers order. Cheques should be made payable to Christ Church PCC No 3 account.

Join by contacting John Thrush, in church, and completing an application form. If you are not sure who John is, ask one of the sides people and they will point you in the right direction.

Winning chances are only limited by the amount of numbers you purchase, the more you have the better your chance of winning.

Worthwhile it certainly is, since its inception the 200 Club has donated over £40,000 to Christ Church to support its Ministry and Good Causes.

Are you a member?
Why not think seriously about joining and helping your
church
Contact
JOHN THRUSH
200 Club Secretary



Consultation on Reform and Renewal under way

The Archbishops' Council of the Church of England has begun a process of consultation across the country for Reform and Renewal, visiting every Diocesan Synod to discuss the proposals set out during the February sessions of the General Synod.

In an interview for the Church of England podcast, the Ven Christine Hardman, a member of the Archbishops' Council, reflects on the progress of the consultation:

“There's been a really good level of energy and a desire to learn more about it [Reform and Renewal] to become more involved. The questions have been really good, so this isn't a one-way process - we are learning a lot by this local engagement which will be carried on and

taken into the programme which is not set in stone, it's a two way dialogue.”

As part of the ongoing work on Reform and Renewal, a dedicated page has been created on the Church of England website. The new page will have the latest news and resources about each of the areas of Reform and Renewal, including blogs and videos.

Featured on the site is a blog from William Fittall, Secretary General of the Archbishops' Council. In an extract from the blog, Mr Fittall writes: “...the challenge of Reform and Renewal is spiritual. We shall ultimately be building on sand unless what we do is underpinned by prayer and an unshakable confidence in God, who is able to do immeasurably more than all we can ask or conceive.”

The website also has discussion forums for each report, along with videos and blogs from the leaders of each area of Reform and Renewal, and copies of each report.



THE MUSTARD SEED

THE Mustard Seed aims to provide an informal and friendly tea at 3.00 pm on the third Thursday of every month in Christ Church hall.

It is a venture that offers the opportunity to meet new friends and reminisce about old times.

The Mustard Seed, as the parable says (Mark4; 3-32) is very small - like dust - but has the potential to develop into one of the largest plants.

Please join us as we plant the Mustard Seed and assist to make it flourish. Who knows what may happen!

The Mustard Seed is in its second year now, and the next gathering will be on **Thursday 18 JUNE**. You are so welcome.

For further details please contact any member of the pastoral care team. Pastoral assistants Pam Kilby, Colin Parsonson, Jasmine Humphries.

**Grim Gravesend – slums, disease and disasters in old
Gravesend** (new talk, but not illustrated)

Speaker: Christoph Bull

On: Monday 8th June 2015

At: Reliance Fish Restaurant, Queen Street, Gravesend

Begins: 6pm for meal followed by the talk

Price: £14 includes meal and talk

Booking essential – Reliance Restaurant 01474 533593

Circular walk along Ebbsfleet Valley

On: Monday 29th June 2015 at: 7pm

Leader: Peter Willis 01474 534889

**Meet: Sainsbury Car Park, Wingfield Bank,
Springhead Road, Northfleet**

Free event – no need to book just turn up.

Gravesend Historical Society event – open to all.

Chalk Village Fete

On: Saturday 11th July 2015

**At: St Mary Woodlands (next to Chalk Church, Church Lane,
Chalk)**

Begins: 11.30am

Entrance fee: £1 for adults, children free.

Come and enjoy a family orientated old fashioned fete in grounds overlooking Chalk Marshes and next to Chalk Church with many attractions, beer tent, food, games and much more.

Contact: Heather Bull 01474 320156.



The BIG Diocesan Day Out



**Sunday 19th July, 1-7pm,
Leybourne Castle
Grounds & Church**

For all the church Family
Entry by donation & Free Car parking

keynote speakers

Dean of Jerusalem &

Rachel Jordan

Mission advisor for the Church of England

Activities

Youth &

Children activities

Worship

Variety of workshops

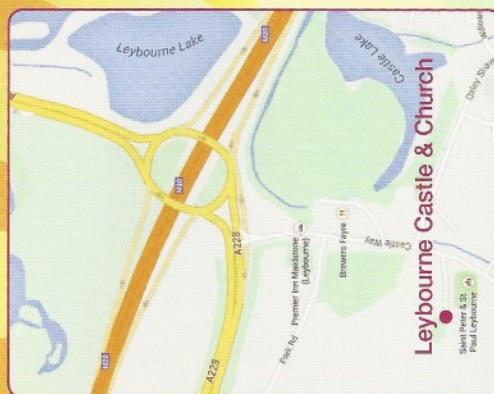
Fun for all the family

Sacred spaces

Create art

BBQ

How to get here



For Leybourne Castle please exit the M20 at Junction 4, sign posted for the A228 - Kings Hill, West Malling. Take the first left on to Castle Way, then follow car parking signs.

Please bring a chair with you.

For booking please contact Sarah Cabella
01634 560024 or sarah.cabella@rochester.anglican.org

What happens at Christ Church?

Sunday Services

8.00 am Holy Communion (said)

10.00 am Communion with crèche & God's Gang

On the 2nd Sunday All-Age service

Evening Service - see inside magazine for details.

Weekday Services

Holy Communion (said)

Monday and Saturday 8am.

Tuesday & Thursday 7.00am.

Wednesday 10.00am

For further information

Contact

The Church Wardens




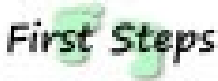

Registered Charity no. 1130741

Office hours

Friday 6:30 pm until 7:30 pm

Regular activities and youth organisations

There are a wide variety of clubs for you:-

Daily	Christ Church Pre-school (2½ upwards)	
Monday	Music Group; Brownies	
Tuesday	Cubs and Semiquavers	
Wednesday	Guides; Mothers Union (1st Wednesday)	
	 First Steps (under 5's and carers) 2nd Wednesday 1.45pm	
	Ifield Ladies (every third Wednesday)	
Thursday	Beavers/Brownies; Choir Practice:	
3.00 p.m.	Mustard Seed (every third)	
Friday	Scouts; Parent and Toddler	
Saturday	Working Party (9.30 a.m. every second)	

CALENDAR JUNE 2015

Sunday 		7 08.00 Service 10.00 Service	14 08.00 Service 10.00 Service 18.30 Evensong	21 08.00 Service 10.00 Service	28 CHOIR SUNDAY 08.00 Service 10.00 Service
Monday 	1 08.00 Service BROWNIES	8 08.00 Service BROWNIES	15 08.00 Service BROWNIES	22 08.00 Service BROWNIES	29 08.00 Service BROWNIES
Tuesday 	2 07.00 Service CUBS 18.15 Semiquavers	9 07.00 Service CUBS 18.15 Semiquavers	16 07.00 Service CUBS 18.15 Semiquavers	23 07.00 Service CUBS 18.15 Semiquavers	30 07.00 Service CUBS 18.15 Semiquavers
Wednesday 	3 10.00 Service	10 10.00 Service 13.45 First Steps 19.30 Mothers Union	17 10.00 Service	24 10.00 Service	
Thursday 	4 07.00 Service BROWNIES Choir practice	11 07.00 Service BROWNIES Choir practice	18 07.00 Service 15.00 Mustard Seed BROWNIES Choir practice	25 07.00 Service BROWNIES Choir practice	
Friday 	5 11.15 Parent and Toddlers 18.30 Office hours SCOUTS	12 13.15 Parent and Toddlers 18.30 Office hours SCOUTS	19 13.15 Parent and Toddlers 18.30 Office hours SCOUTS	26 13.15 Parent and Toddlers 18.30 Office hours SCOUTS	
Saturday 	6 08.00 Service	13 08.00 Service Working Party 09.30	20 08.00 Service SUMMER FETE	27 08.00 Service	

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