

Old Malden News



The Parish Magazine of
St John the Baptist, Malden

January 2019

50p

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Old Malden News

**The Parish Magazine of
St John the Baptist Parish Church Malden**
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Parish Calendar for January

Morning Prayer is said on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
in the Upper Room

2	09.30 Toddler Group		
3	14.00 Tea and Chat	20	Epiphany 3
			08.00 Said Eucharist
6	Epiphany		09.45 Sung Eucharist
	08.00 Said Eucharist		11.15 Fundraising Meeting
	09.45 Sung Eucharist	23	09.30 Toddler Group
	With Little Fishes	24	14.00 Tea and Chat
	11.30 11Up Group		
	12.30 Sunday Lunch Club	27	Epiphany 4
			08.00 Said Eucharist
8	14.00 Mother's Union		09.45 Sung Eucharist
	20.00 PCC Meeting		13.00 Afternoon Tea Event
9	09.30 Toddler Group	30	09.30 Toddler Group
10	14.00 Tea and Chat	31	14.00 Knitting and Crochet
	14.00 Reading Group		14.00 Tea and Chat
11	Baptism of Christ		
	08.00 Said Eucharist		
	09.45 Sung Eucharist		
	11.30 Thirty Minutes		
14	20.00 Julian Group		
16	09.30 Toddler Group		
17	14.00 Tea and Chat		
19	09.30 Church Cleaning		

Regular Services at St John's

Said Eucharist

8.00am Sunday

a simple celebration of Holy Communion;
about 40 minutes

Sung Eucharist

9.45am Sunday

a celebration of Holy Communion with music
and ceremony; about 75 minutes

first and third Sunday with **LITTLE FISHES**

third Sunday with Ministry for Wholeness

Thirty Minutes

11.30am second Sunday

a lively service for pre-school children;
about 30 minutes

Praytime

2.15pm first Tuesday

songs, prayers, Bible stories and cake
for pre-school children, finishes in time for the school-run

Midweek Eucharist

10.00am first Tuesday

a simple celebration of Holy Communion;
about 30 minutes

Morning Prayer

8.45am Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
(term time only)

a quiet time of prayer and readings; about 15 minutes

From the Ministry Team

Dear Friends,

Once again we celebrate a New Year, but for a brief moment we probably will look back on 2018 with a mixture of feelings, hopefully many more celebratory than not. Yet none of us can escape change whether it is a church saying goodbye to a vicar, or a nation realigning its relationships with others. Inevitably, change means letting go in some way, but also an opportunity to embrace the new.

So where should our focus be in 2019? We could solely focus on the more negative aspects of 'letting go', but risk missing the advantages of trying something new in our lives. We could focus solely on the new, and betray all the work and time we and others have invested in bringing us to where we are now.

Maybe we need to do both. Let go of what is holding us back, building on what has been and remains good, and look forward to benefiting from new opportunities.

Jesus said "Hold fast to what you have" but also exhorted Mary in the garden at Easter not to cling to him – let go and go forward into the new. For Mary and the Disciples this meant taking the Good News to all nations. As individuals and as a church, what is our good news for our community? In By "holding fast" to the best we have now, but also willing to build on it by embracing the new, we can look forward to 2019 with renewed Hope and confidence.

Together, may we have a joyful and fruitful 2019,

Anthony

St John's Reading Group

**NEW YEAR,
NEW BOOKS!**

Happy New Year to you all – and I hope that you received some wonderful books for Christmas. My favourite bookshop was certainly 'buzzing' just before Christmas and there were lots of new titles to whet the appetite.

At our December meeting, before discussing the book of the month, we celebrated with a lovely 'bring and share' accompanied by mulled wine and cider punch. A good way to start! We selected '**Don't Let Go**' by the popular French author **Michel Bussi** (author of *Black Water Lilies*). This was a fast pace crime novel set in an idyllic resort on the island of La Réunion. After the sudden disappearance of his wife, Martial is the chief suspect – but there is mystery and intrigue, several murders and a tense ending. A few found it difficult to get into, and others did not take to the characters. However, the book was given an average score of 7/10.



For January we have a very different book: '**The Sixteen Trees of the Somme**' by Lars Mytting, a Norwegian author. It is a novel about family relationships and trying to find out the truth from the past. Set in Norway, the Shetlands and France, Edvard makes some amazing discoveries about his parents and the tragedy that he had to unravel to discover his own true identity. A very sensitively written book with descriptions to savour.



For February, a challenge for some of us as we enter the realm of doctors and the NHS. Described as 'often hilarious, at times horrifying and occasionally heart-breaking diaries of a former junior doctor, and the story of why he decided to hang up his stethoscope.'



'**This is Going to Hurt: Secret Diaries of a Junior Doctor**' is by Adam Kay. It has sold over a million copies and has been awarded several prizes.

For March, we have selected 'The Librarian' by Salley Vickers. More on that next time.

Our January meeting will be on Thursday 10th January (not the 3rd).

Happy Reading!

A NEW WAY TAKE ON THE 23RD PSALM

This story was read at a service in Southwark Cathedral and made an immediate impact on all who heard it: there was not a dry eye anywhere.

It is taken from *a Year's Journey with God* by Jennifer Rees Larcombe.

The LORD is my shepherd; I have all that I need.



Imagine David, the lonely shepherd boy, lying by his campfire one night with his head on the woolly side of his favourite old sheep. Suppose he began composing the kind of song the old sheep might sing – if only sheep *could* sing . . .

“David is my shepherd, so I’m a lucky old sheep; he always gives me everything I need. He knows I hate dry, scorched grass, so he leads me to where the lush green grass grows; and when my old legs get tired, he always finds me a nice bit of shade for a snooze. He knows those fizzy mountain streams give me tummy ache, so he finds still pools for me. When we have to go through the Dark Ravine, with all those slimy green rocks and menacing shadows, he knows I always get the shivers, so he walks extra close, talking to me all the way. With him beside me how could I possibly be scared? He knows all about those nasty little snakes that hide in the grass, so when we arrive at a new patch of pasture, he walks all over it first, whacking them with his rod and staff so they can’t bite my nose while I feed. I know he won’t go off and leave me; he’ll see me through to the end of my life, and if he eats me up for his supper one day, well, I’ll become part of him, and stay with him for ever.”

When David had baa-ed and laughed his way through that, on behalf of his old sheep, perhaps he suddenly thought, “If I care about my sheep as much as that, surely God is an even better shepherd to me.”

Liz Pullen

ASCENSION ISLAND – Chapter 1 — Malcolm Sutton

The powers that be must have seen me coming. We need someone to go to this “god forsaken island”. Who is gullible enough to accept a posting? The first question posed was “did you fancy a posting to Ascension Island”. I just thought it was an island off the coast of Scotland and jumped at the prospect – only to discover shortly afterwards where it was. But it was too late to change my mind. So, off to the middle of the South Atlantic. For those whose geography is as sketchy as mine clearly was then, Ascension Island can be found by travelling due south from the most westerly part of Africa. If you then travel due east from the most easterly part of South America, where the 2 lines of travel meet, you will find Ascension. In the middle of the South Atlantic with the nearest land being St Helena (of Napoleon fame) which is some 600 miles due south.

The journey was, by present day standards, very long. We started from RAF Colerne down in the West Country near Bath and flew in a Hastings, leaving one early November morning in 1966. So, air travel was still roughly in its infancy. As we sat on the runway, the pilot started the engines up and we watched the wings literally flapping and then take off on the first leg of our 3 day (yes, 3 day) flight. We went to Gibraltar which, then as now, experienced problems with Spanish border security, so did not have a chance to visit Spain. Next day we flew to the Cape Verde Islands. Nowadays, it is a favoured tourist destination. Then it was not. From the airfield, we drove past what I would describe as a typical wild west town, with soldiers sat on verandahs, with their feet on hitching rails and bandoliers over their shoulders. Still, I arrived safely at the hotel and was delighted to be shown into a room where the porter proudly showed me the bath, shower, bidet, footbath, wash basin etc. Came down to earth with a bump when a clanking at the door announced the arrival of a bucket of water for my ablutions.

Next day, we set off for Ascension. After hours of flying over featureless ocean we eventually touched down at Wideawake Airfield. This was originally a war time airfield where planes which were being ferried from North America to Europe could manage an island- hopping trip – USA to the Caribbean, to South America, to

Ascension, to Sierra Leone etc. It was now operated for the USAF by Panam. What a scene of desolation met your eyes. A volcanic Island on which the most readily discernible features were extinct volcanoes, surrounded by lava flows and mountains of ash. However, there was a 3 thousand foot high mountain – Green Mountain - in the centre of the island which had its own micro-climate and where trees and grass and the like flourished and where a modest little farm existed.

It may well be asked, “why are the government building something on Ascension?” Back in 1965, a man called Ian Smith declared UDI (Unilateral declaration of Independence) from the UK, at a time when independence movements were sweeping through Africa – Harold McMillan’s infamous wind of change. The UK Government decided that it was necessary to be able to project its voice into Southern Africa and, to that end, it decided that a BBC relay station should be built there. This would comprise an array of 250ft high masts which when ranged together became a huge transmitter. This would need a full range of support facilities such as a village, swimming pool, messes, school, bulk fuel storage, water supply, drainage, roads etc. So, the complete package was required.

At the time of my arrival, there were a number of “communities” either established or being established on the island. Firstly, there were the Americans – US military and Panam. They were supported by “locally employed” St Helenians. Then there were Cable and Wireless, who operated a telephone network from there to Africa, the UK and America. They had number of UK employees (including doctor and dentist and farmer) supported by “locally employed” St Helenians. Then there was the BBC who had a number of UK employees and some “locally employed” St Helenians. Finally, there was the UK Government, of which I was a part, which had about 100 expats and about 200 “locally employed” West Indians. People may wonder why “locally employed?”. Simply because there was no such thing as an Ascension Islander and all labour had to be shipped in, or in the case of West Indians, flown in from the Caribbean, via South America. In fact, at the time, anyone born on the island was registered as having been born in the parish of Wapping – to wit, born at sea.

Malden St John the Baptist – an 80th Birthday

January the 7th 1939 will not be remembered as a major turning point in history, but early in the 2nd world war, this date has significance for our parish. It was on January the 7th that the newly separated and newly created parish and benefice of Chessington St Mary came into being and the first incumbent was installed.

From 1662 until the end of 1938 Malden and Chessington were combined. Indeed except for a few years in the seventeenth century Maledune and Cissingdon had been held together. That Parish of Malden St John and the District Chapelry of Chessington served by one member of the clergy with several assistants.

The Chapelry of Chessington had a population of 146 in 1811. However with the arrival of the railways and huge increase in housing in the area during the 1930s it simply became unrealistic for the areas of Malden and Chessington to remain one ecclesiastical unit. The combined population had exceeded 16,000 by the early 1930's and the situation needed to be addressed.

A review was undertaken of how to make better pastoral provision to further mission in the area and the Bishop of Southwark and Merton College petitioned the Archbishop of Canterbury to separate the two parish areas. This was even more extraordinary as it meant passing part of the Diocese of Southwark to the new Diocese of Guildford. The Order in Council authorising all this came into force in November 1938 and on 7 January in St Mary's Chessington, the Bishop of Kingston formally passed the parish over to the Bishop Golding-Bird acting for the Bishop of Guildford. The Archdeacon of Dorking then inducted the new incumbent of Chessington.

It seemed to me a happy coincidence, just as we are praying and hoping for the appointment of a new vicar, to remember that our parish has always been changing. We know that the Diocese are thinking once again about how best to provide for ministry and mission in our deanery and in this part of South West London. There will be a review of the way the parishes work to ensure we are furthering the mission of the church as best we can and another new chapter in the life of Malden will begin in 2019 with the appointment of our new Vicar, whoever that might be.

Writing for the parish magazine 80 years ago, The Reverend S W Frost, the last Incumbent of the combined Malden and Chessington, wrote words to the new parish that perhaps speak as directly to us today just as they did back in 1939:

"I would appeal to you all to co-operate with your new Vicar in all the work that lies ahead; do not stand aloof and criticise but rather ask yourselves in what way can I help?

Above all, help to foster and develop the family spirit in the parish, for I am sure that little can be accomplished for Our Lord and His Church if that spirit is lacking"

These seemed wise words from a former vicar speaking directly to us today as ¹²we look forward to a new year of change. Let us continue to grow our spirit of an inclusive and welcoming community and pray for the appointment and arrival of a new vicar to lead us on.

Harvey Howlett

How do we listen to each other – I mean really listen?

This poem is presented as food for thought in our current SPA training module on Active Listening (different from just listening), and also on the Recovery-Friendly Church course run by SLAM (South London and Maudsley) which considers how churches could provide a supportive safe space for those with mental health issues. It is written by a Christian who was in crisis, but felt let-down when they needed someone to listen – really listen. It is chastening, but also constructive as it shows us what was, and is, needed in listening.

Listen

*When I ask you to listen to me
And you start giving me advice
You've not done what I asked.*

*When I ask you to listen to me
And you tell me why I shouldn't feel that way
You are trampling on my feelings.*

*When I ask you to listen to me
And you feel that you have to do something to solve my problems,
You have failed me – strange as that may seem.*

*Listen! All I ask is that you listen; not talk or do – just hear me.
Advice is cheap – I can get advice from a newspaper or book
And I can do that for myself; I'm not helpless.
When you do something for me that I can and need to do for myself
You contribute to my weakness and fear.
But when you accept the simple fact that I do feel as I feel,
No matter how irrational,
Then I can stop trying to convince you
And begin to understand what is behind these irrational feelings.
And when that's clear, then I don't need advice.*

*Perhaps that is why prayer works sometime for some people,
Because God is mute or silent.
He doesn't give advice or try to fix things.
He just listens and lets us work it out for ourselves.
So please listen, and just hear me.*



50 years since Apollo 11 lands on the moon (July 1969)

**Just one of the many
ANNIVERSARIES for 2019.**

25 years since The Church of England ordains its first female priests. (12th Mar 1994)

50 years since the first British-built Concorde 002 makes its maiden flight from Filton to RAF Fairford. (9th Apr 1969)

50 years since the introduction of the 50p piece (14th Oct 1969)

70 years since the first appearance of Enid Blyton's Noddy (1949)

70 years since the publication of George Orwell's 1984 (1949)

75 years since World War II: Last heavy air-raids on London. (26th Feb 1944)

75 years since D-Day for the Normandy landings: 155,000 Allied troops land on the beaches of Normandy in France, beginning Operation Overlord and the Invasion of Normandy. (6th Jun 1944)

80 years since France, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Australia declare war on Germany after the invasion of Poland, forming the Allies. (3rd Sep 1939)

95 years since the first shipping forecast by the Met Office (1924)

100 years since King George V of the United Kingdom proclaims Armistice Day (later Remembrance Day). (17th Nov 1919)

100 years since the signing of The Treaty of Versailles, ending WW1. (1919)

110 years since Ernest Shackleton, leading the Nimrod Expedition to the South Pole, plants the British flag 97 nautical miles (180 km; 112 miles) from the South Pole, the furthest anyone had ever reached at that time. (9th Jan 1909)

150 years since the clipper Cutty Sark is launched - one of the last clippers ever built, and the only one still surviving today. (22nd Nov 1869)

150 years since the death of Hector Berlioz 1869

200 years since seventeen people die and over 600 are injured in cavalry charges at a public meeting at St. Peter's Field, Manchester, (16th Aug 1819)

200 years since the birth of Queen Victoria

260 years since the death of George Frederick Handel (1759)

300 years since the birth of Leopold Mozart (Mozart's father) (1719)

350 years since Samuel Pepys records the last event in his diary. (31st May 1669)

500 years since the death of Leonardo da Vinci (1519)

500 years since Magellan set off to circumnavigate the world (1519)

Marilyn



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thanks

Many thanks to everyone who helped and came to St John's Christmas Fair on

Saturday 24th November. It was a lovely day with a special visit from Father Christmas.

Special thanks as always go to the team of volunteers who help in the months leading up to the fair and the volunteers who come on the night before to set up . It couldn't happen without you all, so many thanks!



Rebirth of Traidcraft plc.



Great news is that Traidcraft is to continue trading, restructured and revitalised so it runs in a more sustainable way. It will be slimmed down with 57 jobs being reduced to 12. The Traidcraft Stalls in churches like ours will contribute a bigger share, and take more responsibility.

Groceries will be focused on. Initially with no craft.

So our stall will continue to supply tea, coffee, biscuits, sugar, dried fruit, nuts, spreads, pasta, rice, chocolate, sweets, Palestinian goods, loo rolls, kitchen rolls etc.

Thank you for all your support and commitment through this difficult time for Traidcraft.

Sadly some of the businesses will go to the wall. However Traidcraft Exchange, the sister charity, is hoping to support those in trouble, and have made this their Christmas appeal. You'll be glad to know your generosity has enabled us to send a £200 contribution from St John's Traidcraft Stall.

Also please continue to save your used stamps, foreign coins, old mobiles, cameras, broken jewellery, laptops, medals and put in the Recycling for Good Causes box.

Christmas Fair Grand Draw

Hamper - Lindsay Marshall

Panettone Hamper - Monica Drake

Bottle of port - Brian Whaymand

Toiletries - Pauline Armour

Miniature whisky and flask - S. Lam

Miniature whisky and flask - Mary Golletz

Cinema voucher - David Owen

Chocolates - Jane Latham

Children's raffle

Rory Baguley, Oscar Jocelyn, Jessica Jocelyn, Chloe Down, Fletcher Moore





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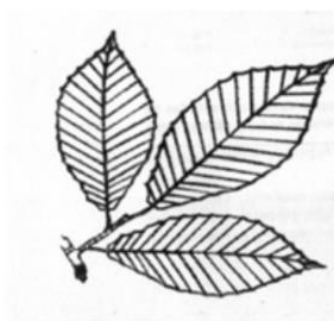
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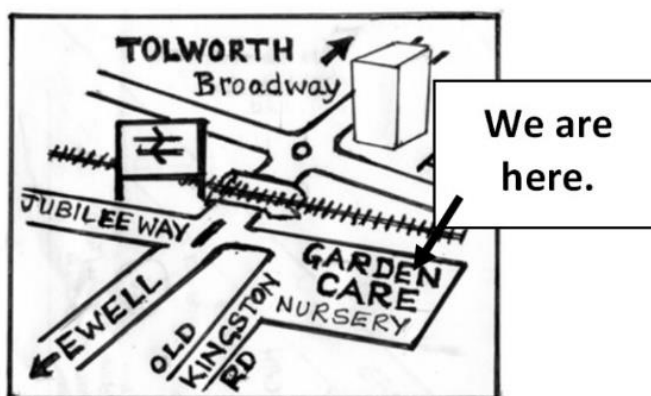
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