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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends,

This June, we celebrate the Platinum Jubilee for our Queen from 2-5 June. During this Platinum Jubilee, we celebrate and give thanks for 70 years of the reign and service of our Queen who continues to live and share the good news of Jesus in her Christmas Day messages and explains how important the Christian faith has been to her during her lifetime.

June is also the month when we celebrate the great Christian festival of Pentecost which is on Sunday 5th June. Pentecost marks the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the disciples as recorded in Acts 2 :1-31. As we celebrate, with the Queen, both of these festivals, we also give thanks to God for the Holy Spirit working in our lives, so that we might live lives of service, peace, patience, perseverance, hope and love, just like our Queen, Elizabeth II.

God bless,

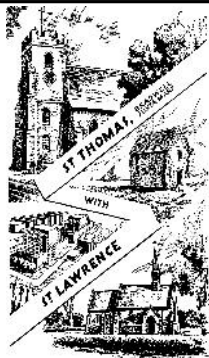
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Your Servant Elizabeth

The Church of England has offered these two prayers for use during the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

*Gracious God, we give You thanks
for the reign of Your servant Elizabeth our Queen,
and for the example of loving and faithful service
which she has shown among us.
Help us to follow her example of dedication
and to commit our lives to You and to one another,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.*



*O Lord, the Way, the Truth, and the Life,
we give You thanks for Your servant Elizabeth our Queen.
May she ever be provided with all she may need
for her ministry among us,
strengthened to meet every demand
which her office may make,
and in all things nourished by Your word and example,
who with the Father and the Holy Spirit live and reign,
world without end.
Amen.*

Bradwell WI - Wednesday 11 May at the Village Hall

Our AGM ... along with a mini Bake Off!



18 WI members braved the elements on what threatened to be a very wet evening, and were rewarded with a most interesting night. We were joined by Sue MacEwan, a trustee from the Essex WI, to oversee our AGM.

Our Vice President Sue introduced Sue MacEwan and the evening began. Members were asked who

would like to stand for the committee – and out of those willing to stand the members voted for the new President by a secret vote. Sue Pirret was duly elected and given a round of applause – a popular choice – and started her presidency with thanks and a few choice words about the meaning of the WI.

Now it was the turn of Christine to shine and read her Annual Report as Secretary. This was a roundup of the year which was a challenging one due to the pandemic.

Now Julie as Treasurer gave her report – all-in-all a good year despite the experience of the lock-down.

All the WI business was dealt with and now it was time for the fun bit. Sue MacEwan gave an interesting and amusing talk about her 47-year life in the WI. She has taken on every role in the WI except Treasurer – a role she admires but not for her! She has travelled all over the counties, meeting many interesting members along the way, and bumped into celebrities as well, including Anton de Beke, Michael Portillo and Anne Widdecombe. Sue spoke on Essex Radio about the 100 years of the WI, and planted rose bushes and trees – so a very diverse and fascinating life. This was to get more interesting as we gave her the job of judging our 'Bake Off': our members made 10 cakes altogether – four Chocolate Brownies and six Lemon Drizzle cakes. It needs to be said at this point that Sue had to judge 27 Victoria Sponges at one event, so she was no stranger to judging cakes! So the lucky winners were Alice for the Chocolate Brownies and Pat for the Lemon Drizzle Cake – well done ladies!! Delicious they were too ... These were then enjoyed with a well-earned cuppa.

Our Birthday dinner will be held at the Bradwell Marina on 25 May at 7.00 pm.

Brigid informed the members that as part of the Jubilee Celebrations there will be a Bradwell Jubilee Concert on the evening of Friday 3 June at 7.00 pm – entry is free – donations are welcome – and don't forget your flags!

There will be a pop-up Café during the extended weekend as well on Saturday 4 June in the Committee Room of the Village Hall from 2.00-5.00 pm. Members were asked to make cakes and volunteer for the rota. Also taking place will be a 'Blessing for the trees' planted for the Queen's Green Canopy on Sunday 5 June at 12.00.

Dates for diaries:

Book Club – 16 May at 8.00 pm (Sue Pirret)

Walking Group – first Wednesday in the month (Linda Barnes)

Craft Group – suspended until September – looking for a volunteer to run it.

Photo Club – Next topic: The Queen's Platinum Jubilee (Linda Barnes) date TBA

Lunch Club – a provisional date has been made for lunch at The Green Man on Thursday 23 June at 12.30 pm – TBC at next meeting.

WI outing – LADS – 'Last of the Summer Wine' – provisional date of Wednesday 22 June – TBC at next meeting.

Knitting & Stitching Show – Alexandra Palace 6 October – £15.00 deposit required – Sharyn organising – more details to come.

A special presentation was made by Linda Barnes and Sue Pirret to Eileen, of a bouquet and certificate for her outstanding contribution during the Covid crisis – Eileen selflessly made masks – in fact she lost count after 700! We are very proud of Eileen – well done!

Theresa was the delighted recipient of a much-anticipated bursary reintroduced this year. The bursary is for £100 to be used for education / training.

The raffle was won by Margaret and birthday flowers were presented to

five members: Carol, Eileen, Jean, Jeanne and Theresa. The competition this month was a 'Spring Corsage' – the winners were Julie, Linda and Christine judged by Sue MacEwan – they were all beautiful.

The evening finished with an uplifting rendition of Jerusalem.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday 8 June – 7.30 pm in the Committee Room - Bradwell Village Hall.



.....he sings his song in May.....

For most birds, writing their song as actual music is almost impossible – their warblings are so complicated and don't conform to musical notation. But there is one exception – that harbinger of summer, the cuckoo. We all know that bi-syllabic call of the male cuckoo. But what are his (for it is only the male that 'sings' in this way) notes?

I have made a special point since hearing "my first cuckoo in spring" of rushing to the piano whenever a call floats across the fields and checking. My cuckoo (cuckoos? – who knows?) has (have) been pretty consistent – what is known as a major third, from F# to D, so the key of D major. Major keys generally have a happy feel. The minor mode is sadder, and occasionally my birds have transposed to D minor – F natural to D. Do they feel sad at not having found a mate yet?

Just a few composers have produced works with cuckoo calls incorporated. *On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring* is a tone poem composed in 1912 by Frederick Delius. It is very atmospheric music

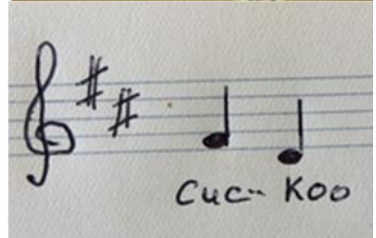
..... cuckoo calls by various instruments are subtly woven into the texture using a variety of keys.

Those readers who had the wonderful experience of the organ recital on May 14th heard *le coucou* by the 18th century composer Louis-Claude d'Aquin, brilliantly performed by Gillian Ward Russell on our newly-refurbished organ in St Thomas'. There are some 30 cuckoo calls – all in a minor key.

And then there is that giant of composers, Ludvig von Beethoven. The second movement of his sixth symphony ("the pastoral symphony") has cuckoo calls in its closing bars. Who knows what notes Viennese cuckoos sang in the early 19th century, but Beethoven writes his as D to B flat, again a major third; I suspect Beethoven had his composer's hat on – B flat major is closely related to F, the fundamental key of the whole symphony.

Recommended listening? All of the above – especially the real thing!

Brian Clayden



Othona Community June 2022

As we look forward to June, let's also reflect on the month of May.

As late April sunshine blossomed into May, the Essex Green weekend was providing a shining example of how people really can come together in peace and harmony, empowering and enthusing practical responses to the Climate Emergency. Othona was privileged to host this event, with around 150 people staying, camping or visiting daily. The Trust Links Charity, the Diocese of Chelmsford and Southend in Transition joined in partnership with Othona, sharing this chance to connect with others, learn new skills and follow the pathway of Community, dialogue and learning between people of different backgrounds, faiths and views.



We had thought-provoking talks by Grace Fisher on the Climate Change Coalition, Sarah Brown, Green Christian, and Graham Burnett with his talk on Permaculture and the Outdoors, as well as his workshops on making and drawing with charcoal. These and many other interesting talks and discussions were complemented by practical sessions, including Duncan

Seath's Repair Café, interspersed with lively music and dance, with The Famous Potatoes, the Fishermen's Chapel Gospel Choir and The Wick Trimmers, as well as ourselves with an Open Mic Night. There were children's Forest School activities, time on the beach and plenty of time for conversations and exchange of views and contact details, as Bradwell became the channel for Green outreach. Othona runs with a very small staff: Debbie, Richard and Peter were ably supported by a well-coordinated team of volunteers, doing everything from marquees to music setups, from welcoming guests to cooking those fantastic vegetarian meals.

You may have joined Othona for Spring Watch: it is amazing what wildlife we see on the Essex coast; or celebrated Spring by working and having fun together over the last weekend in May. These open community times are always a chance for local people to join in, meeting people from further afield, including our European Volunteers, whose amazing support and fellowship comes to an end as they return home in June – a loving farewell to Alessandro from Italy, Nico from Italy, Olivia from France and Paula from Spain.

As a newcomer to Othona, or a regular local visitor, you are warmly welcome to visit, or share a meal or activities – best book if you would like a meal, or just pop in for a cuppa and sometimes even a homemade biscuit!

Coming up on our Programme is:

May Half Term activity break Mon 30th May to Fri 3rd June.

Camp Do Re Mi, Shape note singing, Michael Walker, Thur 21 July to Sun 24th July.

To learn more about Othona or to look at the Programme, and make booking or a donation, do take a look at our Website. Find us down the track through East Hall Farm East End Rd – through the wind-powered electric gate; don't forget your exit token to use on the way out. Debbie and Richard Sanders are our Warden / Managers.

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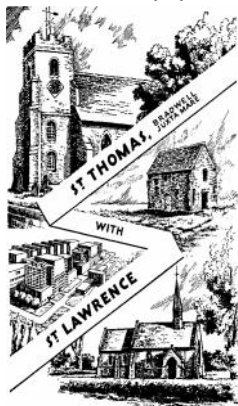
Village View

All copy for the June Village View should be sent to Roger Scurrall by phone (776341), posted through the letterbox of 6 St Thomas' Row, Bradwell, or by email to the address below, all by June 12th.

Those living in St Lawrence may give copy to Shirley Lea at 51 Main Road (779403) or email to bronwen.cook@btinternet.com by this date. Copy may also be submitted as a text or Microsoft Word or Publisher file, either on CD or, better still, by email to stthomaspcc@btinternet.com. We ask you to limit your article to 300-350 words and please include a picture.

We apologise but **no articles will be accepted after June 12th**.

If you belong to an organisation that does not yet submit articles for the magazine we would like to hear from you even in longhand if you do not have access to a computer. Any news you have is always very welcome.



JUNE SERVICES

Time	Service	Church	Readings
5th June	Pentecost		
10:00	Jubilee Parish Communion	St Thomas Bradwell	Acts 7; 1-21 John 14;8-17, 25-27
10:00	All Age Service	St Nicholas Tillingham	
10:00	All Age Service	St Lawrence Centre	
15:00	Evening Service	St James Dengie	
12th June	Trinity Sunday		
10:00	Parish Communion	St Nicholas Tillingham	Proverbs 8: 1-4, 22-31 Psalm 8 Romans 5; 1-5 John 16; 12-15
10:00	All Age worship	St Thomas Bradwell	
10:00	Parish Communion	St Lawrence Centre	
18:00	Evening Service	St Lawrence Church	
19th June	Trinity 1		
10:00	Parish Communion	St Lawrence Church	1 King 19; 1-4, 8-15a Psalm 42 Galatians 3; 23-end Luke 8; 26-39
10:00	All Age Service	St Lawrence Centre	
10:00	All Age Service	St Nicholas Tillingham	
10:00	Ignite Café Church	St James Dengie	
18:00	Evening Service	St Thomas Bradwell	
26th June	Trinity 2		
09:00	Communion	St Nicholas Tillingham	2 Kings 2; 1-2, 6-14 Psalm 77 Galatians 5; 1, 13-25 Luke 9; 51-end
10:00	Parish Communion	St James Dengie	
10:00	Café Church	St Thomas Bradwell	
10:00	Communion	St Lawrence Centre	
10:00	Morning Prayer	St Lawrence Church	

2 nd July	Bradwell Pilgrimage		
10.30	Opening Service	St Thomas Bradwell	
3 rd July	Trinity 3, St. Thomas the Apostle		
10:00	Parish Communion	St Thomas Bradwell	Feast of St Thomas Habakkuk 2; 1-4 Ephesians2; 19-e4nd John 20; 24-29 Or 2 Kings5; 1-14 Galatians 6 7-16 Luke 10; 1-11, 16-20
10:00	All Age Service	St Nicholas Tillingham	
10:00	Centre All Age	St Lawrence Centre	
15:00	Evening Service	St James Dengie	
18.00	Eco Church Evening Service	St Peters Chapel	

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Day	Date	Time	Event	Place
Friday	10th June	12:00	Friday Communion and Lunch	St Lawrence Church
Monday	6th June	10:00	Pebbles	Centre St Lawrence
Thursday	9th June	14:30	Thursday Club	St Thomas' Bradwell
Monday	13th June	10:00	Pebbles	Centre St Lawrence
Friday	17th June	12:00	Friday Communion and Lunch	St Thomas' Bradwell
Monday	20 th June	10:00	Pebbles	Centre St Lawrence
Thursday	23rd June	09:00	Communion	St Peters Chapel
Friday	24th June	14:00	Service at the Home	Down Hall Bradwell
Monday	27th June	10:00	Pebbles	Centre St Lawrence

St Peter, 'the Rock'

St Peter (d. c. 64AD), originally called Simon, was a married fisherman from Bethsaida, near the Sea of Galilee. He met Jesus through his brother, Andrew. Jesus gave him the name of Cephas (Peter) which means rock. Peter is always named first in the list of apostles. He was one of the three apostles who were privileged to witness the Transfiguration, the raising of the daughter of Jairus, and the Agony in the Garden.

When Peter made his famous confession of faith that Jesus was the Christ, Jesus recognised it as being the result of a revelation from the Father. He in turn told Peter that he would be the rock on which His Church would be built, that the 'gates of hell' would never prevail against it. Peter and the apostles would have the power of 'binding and loosing', but Peter would be personally given 'the keys of the kingdom of heaven'. Jesus also forewarned Peter of his betrayal and subsequent strengthening of the other apostles. After His Resurrection, Jesus appeared to Peter before the other apostles, and later entrusted him with the mission to feed both the lambs and the sheep of Christ's flock.

Peter played a big part in the early Church, and he is mentioned many times in the Book of Acts, where in the early chapters he organised the choice of Judas' successor, preached with stirring authority at Pentecost; and was the very first apostle to work a miracle. Peter went on to defend the apostles' right to teach at the Sanhedrin, and to condemn Ananias and Sapphira. It was Peter who first realised that Christianity was also for the Gentiles, after his meeting with Cornelius. Later he took a prominent part in the council at Jerusalem and went on to clash with St Paul at Antioch for hesitating about eating with Gentiles.



Early tradition links Peter with an apostolate and martyrdom at Rome. The New Testament does not tell us either way, but Peter being in Rome would make sense, especially as Peter's first epistle refers to 'Babylon', which was usually identified with Rome. Peter's presence in Rome is mentioned by early church fathers such as Clement of Rome and Irenaeus. Tradition also tells us that Peter suffered under Nero and was crucified head-downwards. There is no conclusive proof either way that St Peter's relics are at the Vatican, but it is significant that Rome is the only city that ever claimed to be Peter's place of death.

St Peter was a major influence on Mark when writing his gospel, and the First Epistle of Peter was very probably his. (Many scholars believe that the Second Epistle was written at a later date.)

From very early times Peter was invoked by Christians as a universal saint. He was the heavenly door-keeper, the patron of the Church and the papacy, a saint both powerful and accessible.

In England there were important dedications to Peter from early times: monasteries such as Canterbury, Glastonbury, Malmesbury, Peterborough, Lindisfarne, Whitby, Wearmouth, and especially Westminster. Cathedrals were named after him, too: York, Lichfield, Worcester and Selsey. In all, it has been calculated that 1,129 pre-Reformation churches were dedicated to St Peter, and another 283 to SS Peter and Paul together.



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Also taking place on Saturday will be an inaugural bike ride round the Dengie:



1:30pm - 4:30pm at Dengie Village Hall event: come, sit back and be entertained by a range of local performers, free refreshments, hear messages of hope and encouragement, with activities for children.

Sunday 12th June 2022

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