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From the Revd Sally



Dear Friends

I hope this June addition of *in touch* finds you well?

This June we are focusing on Loneliness as we have in the past few years and it's the reason we set up our Connect Café that runs every Thursday 2-4pm in the church hall. Over the two years that it has been running we have heard from people who come along how the Café has transformed their lives, enabled them to meet new people and not feel so alone.

The definition of loneliness is a perceived mismatch between the quality or quantity of social connections that a person has and what they would like to have.

Our Café and the church as a whole hope to enable people to improve the quality and quantity of social connections for our community and, as a recognition of this, we are holding a celebration of connections on Thursday 18th June from 1.30pm to 4pm in the church hall, where we will have a light lunch together with cake and conversation as usual. We are encouraging people to bring along a friend or neighbour as it can be overwhelming walking into a place on your own.



Please promote this event and come along on a Thursday to support the Café and community garden.

Other dates for your diary:

- On Sunday 28th June Andy Mussell will be officially licensed to our Parish as a lay worker, before his ordination as Deacon on 13th September. Please hold Andy in your prayer as he prepares to answer God's call and begin a new chapter on his faith journey.
- We are having a fundraising Summer BBQ on Saturday 11th July 6-10pm. Bring family and friends for a fun evening at All Saints' with great food, music and company. Tickets will be on sale soon.



Finally, if you know of anyone who is housebound and would like a visit please let me know. It's part of my priestly role to visit the sick and housebound and we also have a pastoral team that also visits and take home communion to those who cannot make it to church services.

Blessings

Gina Shadrack



It was with great sadness that we heard of Gina's death at the age of 100 years and 1 day. As this magazine goes to print, Gina's funeral service is yet to take place. So, in her memory, here is a piece that she wrote in 2014 about her time in the ATS.

I said goodbye to my parents at Chelmsford railway station. Whilst Mum was sobbing, Dad slipped me some money for my fare home and said, "Don't forget to write or come home if you want to."

On arrival at the Recruiting Training depot in Warrington with several others, an army lorry stood waiting. We jumped on only to hear a voice from nowhere ordering us off; it was for luggage only and "didn't we know there was a war on, transport was only used for essentials." We trudged the long way to Goojerat Barracks. A tall, forbidding, dark coloured stone building looking like a prison beckoned. (It had been used as a prison in the Crimean War.) I wished I could have gone home that day if possible.

Recruits spent 6 weeks here; hell on earth we called it. We were kitted out with our uniforms and learnt how to care for our kit, polish buttons and shoes and clean the hut where 20 of us slept. This resembled a large unheated garden shed. We were marched everywhere in case we either got lost or attempted to escape! When we marched to the cookhouse for meals the order was to place your right hand behind your back, carrying your cutlery and swing the left 'in time' with everyone else. Army food was plentiful but basic. The mashed potato was always grey and lumpy. On one occasion a trifle – served in a large metal tray – had to be cut portion by portion as the custard was solid! However, Sunday roast was always first class and much enjoyed.

After 6 weeks of lectures on gas masks, hygiene, first aid and how to put out fires, we assembled for our passing out parade – all skirts at 27" from the ground despite your height and buttons and shoes immaculately shining.

Everyone was then 'posted' to a unit. Posted meant being sent to employment; you had no choice. I was posted to Bagshot Park in Surrey. The beautiful palace had been taken over by the MOD for the duration. We slept in the servants' quarters. Bagshot was being used as a Staff Officers College and Senior officers within the Commonwealth attended the courses and it was all very secret. My job was making sure they all had agendas, stationery, ashtrays and drinks tray handy. My second posting was to a Formation College near Swindon. These colleges, set up by the Government, enabled servicemen (no women) to attend a course of rehabilitation to civilian life on almost any subject from pig keeping to ballet. I had to check people in and generally worked in the reception area. This was cleaned by German POWs and we were not allowed to speak to them. However, if you accidentally dropped 10 woodbines in the waste paper bin 2 days later you would find a wooden carved item, I still have a pair of bookends made for me (50 woodbines).

While there I was recommended for a 16 week course at the Imperial Services College in Windsor. As a cadet you "knew nothing" but were expected to learn quickly.

I then went to Donnington Ordnance Depot which is still there. This vast place was like living on an airfield and I was given a bike to get around. My Regimental (clerk) Sergeant Major was a regular soldier having been in the ATS 28 years. She was 48, I was just 20 and very green round the edges. Gradually life became easier and I came to enjoy my time there. My role was second in command of over 200 girls, overseeing their work and welfare. At Donnington supplies to the troops were sent all over the world and ATS drivers did most of the driving.

After a short spell at Shorncliffe Camp near Folkstone I was stationed at Eastern Command HQ in Hounslow. As it was near home I often got an early morning tube train

and arrived in time for the 11 am service at All Saints.

Hounslow being a Command HQ had many high ranking officers with Brigadiers and Major Generals seen in abundance. You always knew when one was approaching as being of high rank they were allowed to keep their dog which usually preceded them on their patrols around the camp.

During my time at Hounslow, the war was coming to an end and Alan had returned home following a 2-year tour of duty in Palestine with the Coldstream Guards. We had been apart for two years and I wanted to come home. However I shall never forget my time spent in the ATS. There was and still is a special bond between us all.

Faith & Food



For those who want to find out more about Christianity and what the Bible has to say to us

Every Wednesday @ 12pm

All Saints' Church from 17th June 2026

A weekly exploration of familiar and new passages from the Bible

Bring your Lunch and Feed your Soul

“Help Wanted” – bees, butterflies, pollinators

You open your hand and satisfy the desires of every living thing.

Psalm 145:16

We need our pollinators to thrive! Bees, butterflies, moths, wasps, flies, beetles – pollinators like these are essential for keeping our environment healthy and for growing our food. It’s estimated that around 88% of flowering plants and 75% of crop plants rely on pollinators, for example to produce many of the vegetables, fruits and nuts we eat. They’re also a vital source of food for other wildlife including robins, tits, blackbirds, sparrows, wrens and starlings.

Sadly, though, the overall numbers and spread of pollinators in the UK have declined in the past few decades, because of things like habitat loss, farming intensification, use of pesticides, and climate change.



Fortunately, help is at hand! From us! With the right approach, **our gardens** can become a haven for bees, butterflies and

other nectar-loving creatures. Even small areas of nectar-rich plants can be a real benefit to them, as well as looking very attractive. And people who don’t have a garden can put plants in pots or hanging baskets or on windowsills.

The RHS (Royal Horticultural Society) gives this advice on making gardens good for pollinators:



- Pack in lots of flowering plants
- Try to have plants flowering every month, including early spring and late autumn/winter, to provide a consistent food source throughout the year
- Major on plants which are native to Britain and the northern hemisphere, while using exotic plants to extend the season especially for late summer flowering
- See which plants work best for attracting pollinators and plant more of them

It also helps if we generally let the grass on our lawns grow longer before cutting and take part in “No Mow May” with some or all of the grass, allowing plants like buttercups and dandelions to flower and provide vital, early-season resources.

Other good suggestions are, providing a shallow water station or “beach-like” pond edge for thirsty insects; and avoiding the use of pesticides or herbicides in order to protect the pollinators we are trying to attract.



So, which are the best plants for pollinators? Head to the websites of the RHS and The Wildlife Trusts for fuller information, but here are some popular choices:

Early season: primrose, winter aconite, crocus, flowering cherry, sarcococca, daphne, forget-me-not, hellebore, early clematis

Mid-season: lavender, verbena, geranium, catmint, choisya, philadelphus, wallflower, mid-late clematis, alstroemeria, aubrieta

Late season: sedum (ice plant), ivy, michaelmas daisy, verbena, mahonia, anemone

Herbs: rosemary, thyme, chives, sage, marjoram

Hardy annuals: cosmos, borage, marigold, cornflower, californian poppy, sunflower, love-in-a-mist

Another option, if there is room, is to create a wildflower meadow in part of your garden, or a wildflower area like we have in All Saints’ churchyard. There are

plenty of good native wildflower seed mixes available to buy and, again, RHS and The Wildlife Trusts offer advice on how to go about it.

We hope this article may inspire you to make your own gardens and outdoor areas even more attractive for bees, butterflies and other pollinators, so that you can enjoy their company while you are enjoying all your lovely flowering plants!

Chris & Roger McFarland

To find out more or to share your ideas on Eco Church please go to the website www.allsaintsspringfield.org.uk/church-life/eco-church or speak to one of the Eco Church Group – Roger McFarland, Nicky Morecroft, Chris McFarland, Ian Poston, Dave Gauld, Beth Cornish, Ann Salmon, Shirley Duggan.

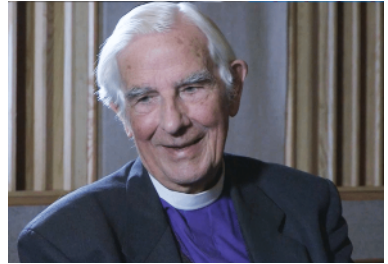


This month’s eco suggestions

- **Compost or recycle garden waste**, and avoid having bonfires
- Enjoy some **vegetarian meals**, and eat less meat and dairy food

The story behind the HYMN: Lord, for the years

Lord, for the years your love has kept and guided,
urged and inspired us, cheered us on our way,
sought us and saved us, pardoned and provided:
Lord for the years, we bring our thanks today.



Lord, for that word, the word of life which fires us,
speaks to our hearts and sets our souls ablaze,
teaches and trains, rebukes us and inspires us:
Lord of the Word, receive your people's praise.

By Timothy Dudley Smith

This well-loved hymn was sung at Gina Shadrack's funeral service. It was written in 1967 by the Revd Timothy Dudley Smith, who later became Bishop of Thetford. He later confessed: "I wrote it on a train when I was very pressed for time. I'm thankful if something I write gets picked up, but I suspect anyone who does something in a rush later regrets that they didn't find time to apply the sandpaper a bit more!"

Dudley Smith had been asked to write a hymn for the centenary service of the Children's Special Service Mission, now Scripture Union, in St Paul's Cathedral. His commission was to write words that could be fitted to Jean Sibelius's *Finlandia*, as it was to be accompanied by an orchestra with this tune in their repertoire. And so – 'Lord for the years' was written.

Dudley Smith need not have worried about lack of time – his lyrics were a 'hit' in the cathedral on the day, and went on to become so well-loved that George Carey chose the hymn to be sung at his consecration as Bishop of Bath and Wells, and then again later, in 1991, on his consecration as Archbishop in Canterbury Cathedral.

The hymn continued to be widely sung and loved, until in 2002 Timothy Dudley Smith was asked to write an extra verse for it so that it could even be sung around the time of the Queen's Golden Jubilee.

Many of the words in the hymn were true for Queen Elizabeth herself. She would have celebrated her 100th birthday this April, the day after Gina, and her 'official' birthday on the second Saturday in June. She did indeed thank God 'for the years Your love has kept and guided, urged and inspired us, cheered us on our way'...

And so indeed the 'extra' verse added for the Queen also held true:

Lord for our hopes, the dreams of all our living,
Christ and his kingdom one united aim,
Rulers and peoples bound in high thanksgiving,
Lord of our hopes, our trust is in your Name.

29th June - Feast of SS Peter & Paul

The two most famous apostles are remembered this month, for they share a feast day.

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.

Calendar for JUNE

A recording of the Sunday 10.30am service will be available on YouTube, accessible from the church website, soon after the service.

- Mo 1 VISIT OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY TO ELIZABETH
8.00pm Beer & Bible Hour at The Tulip – all welcome
- Tu 2 10.00am ‘Start the week’ prayers in church
- We 3 9.30am Children in Church
10.00am Holy Communion
president: The Rector *preacher:* Canon Keith Anderson
- Th 4 DAY OF THANKSGIVING FOR THE INSTITUTION OF THE HOLY COMMUNION (CORPUS CHRISTI)
2.00pm All Saints’ Connect Café – weekly social gathering
- Fr 5 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *Tim Allen & Christine Westhoff*
- Sa 6 9.30am An opportunity for churchyard gardening (to noon)
7.30pm Caprice Summer Concert at St Andrew’s Church, Melbourne

Su 7 FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

10.30am Communion Together

president & preacher: The Rector

Mo 8

Tu 9 10.00am ‘Start the week’ prayers in church

We 10 9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Holy Communion

president: The Rector *preacher:* Roger McFarland

Th 11 BARNABAS THE APOSTLE

2.00pm All Saints’ Connect Café – weekly social gathering

2.30pm Women’s Fellowship: Police Community Support Officer

Fr 12 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *Cathedral School*

Sa 13 9.30am Family (Prayer) Breakfast at Wetherspoons

Su 14 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

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10.30am Holy Communion

president: The Rector

preacher: Andy Mussell

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Julian Mallett

Followed by a sale of cup cakes in the hall

Mo 15

Tu 16 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 17 9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Revd Andy Hudson

12 noon Faith and Food – bring your lunch and feed your soul

7.30pm The Ministry Team meets

Th 18 *Polling Day in Springfield for the election to the County Council*

1.30pm All Saints' Connect Café – celebration of connections with a light lunch, cake and conversation – all welcome

Fr 19 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *violin*

Sa 20

Su 21 THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

10.30am Morning Prayer

leader: Robin Stevens *preacher:* Revd Andy Hudson

10.30am Sunday Special Holy Communion

president: The Rector

Mo 22

Tu 23 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

We 24 BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

9.30am Children in Church

10.00am Holy Communion *president & preacher:* The Rector

12 noon Faith and Food – bring your lunch and feed your soul

Th 25 2.00pm All Saints' Connect Café – weekly social gathering

Fr 26 12 noon Chelmsford Cathedral Lunchtime Concert – *Orpheus Singers*

Sa 27

Su 28 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

10.30am Holy Communion

president & preacher: The Rector

10.30am The Sunday Special Service

leader: Roger McFarland

Mo 29 PETER AND PAUL, APOSTLES

Tu 30 10.00am 'Start the week' prayers in church

Churchyard

The daffodils are over, the grass is growing apace, and the buds are breaking out into leaf. Spring is here and lots of work is needed in the churchyard.

We met on a lovely Easter Saturday amongst the preparations in the church and centre for celebrating His rising in glory on Easter Day. Weeds were cleared, the courtyard was swept and lots of debris was turned into useful mulch. Some of this will be used in the Community Garden for the base of their new raised beds.

If you can offer some time to join the mowing team please let me know. There are currently only two and having three people works best. Otherwise please join us on the first Saturday for any time you can between 9.30am and noon. The next dates are 6 June and 4 July and all help is so very much appreciated.

Many thanks

Barbara Garside

Women's Fellowship

Doreen opened our May meeting with the hymn "Give me oil in my lamp keep me burning" and then she read the first verse from Psalm 96:

"Sing to the Lord a new song;
sing to the Lord, all the earth."

This just fitted in beautifully with our visitors – The Ladybirds Song Group, who entertained us with an interesting programme of songs from the 1940s to the present day. Their excellent sound system ensured that we could hear every word.

In June a Police Community Support Officer will be alerting us to the ever-increasing scam phone calls which are getting more sophisticated. Anyone really concerned about this is welcome to come and hear what this officer has to say.

Mary Bartlam



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What do they teach them in school?!

The following excerpts are 10- and 11-year-old answers to history tests and Sunday school quizzes. They were collected over a period of three years by two teachers. Read carefully and enjoy the grammar, misplaced modifiers, and of course, the spelling!

Ancient Egypt was old. It was inhabited by gypsies and mummies who all wrote in hydraulics. They lived in the Sarah Dessert. The climate of the Sarah is such that all the inhabitants have to live elsewhere.

Moses led the Hebrew slaves to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Moses went up on Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandos. He died before he ever reached Canada but the commandos made it.

Solomon had three hundred wives and seven hundred porcupines. He was an actual hysterical figure as well as being in the bible. It sounds like he was sort of busy too.

The Greeks were a highly sculptured people, and without them we wouldn't have history. The Greeks also had myths. A myth is a young female moth.

Socrates was a famous old Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. He later died from an overdose of wedlock which is apparently poisonous. After his death, his career suffered a Dramatic decline.

In the first Olympic games, Greeks ran races, jumped, hurled biscuits, and threw the java. The games were messier then than they show on TV now.

Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefields of Gaul. The Ides of March murdered him because they thought he was going to be made king. Dying, he gasped out "Same to you, Brutus."

Joan of Arc was burnt to a steak and was canonized by Bernard Shaw for reasons I don't really understand. The English and French still have problems.

It was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Gutenberg invented removable type and the Bible. Another important invention was the circulation of blood.

Sir Walter Raleigh is a historical figure because he invented cigarettes and started smoking.

Sir Francis Drake circumcised the world with a 100-foot clipper which was very dangerous to all his men.



**Visit Springfield gardens in full summer bloom
on Sunday 7th June
from 11.00am to 4.00pm**

Location: Start point at The Boswells School, Burnham Road,
Chelmsford, CM1 6LYe

Parking: The Boswells School

- Gardens vary from small and secluded to mid-sized and modern, and all will be showcasing summer blooms.
- Refreshments, plants and produce will be available in various gardens, and all gardens are within walking distance of each other.
- Entry to the event is via wristband and programme.

On the day event wristbands and programmes are available to purchase from The Boswells School or any open garden (look for the promotional estate agent boards).

Dogs – please note that it is at each garden owner’s discretion whether they allow dogs to visit, so please check with the owner on the day if you are bringing a dog along.

Online booking now open at

<https://farleighhospice.org/events/springfield-2026/>

If you are having any problems please telephone 01245 457351

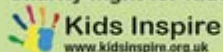


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Saturday 20th June

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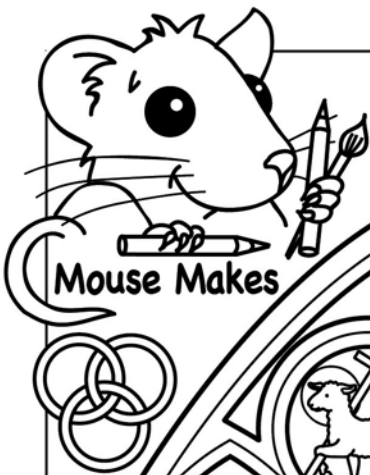
Sunday 21st June

11am-5.30pm

Entrance £5

followed on Sunday 21st June by
Songs of Praise on the Green
at 5.30pm

We have much to celebrate as a Church and as a Community here in Broomfield
Refreshments will be available






Mouse Makes



"May the grace of the Lord
JESUS CHRIST and the
love of **GOD** and the
fellowship of the
HOLY SPIRIT be
with you all."

2 Corinthians
13:14



		
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Going somewhere?

Older people often go to another room to get something, and when they get there, they stand there wondering what they came for.

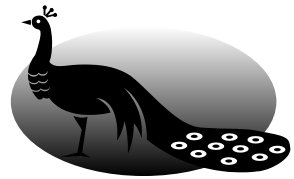
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