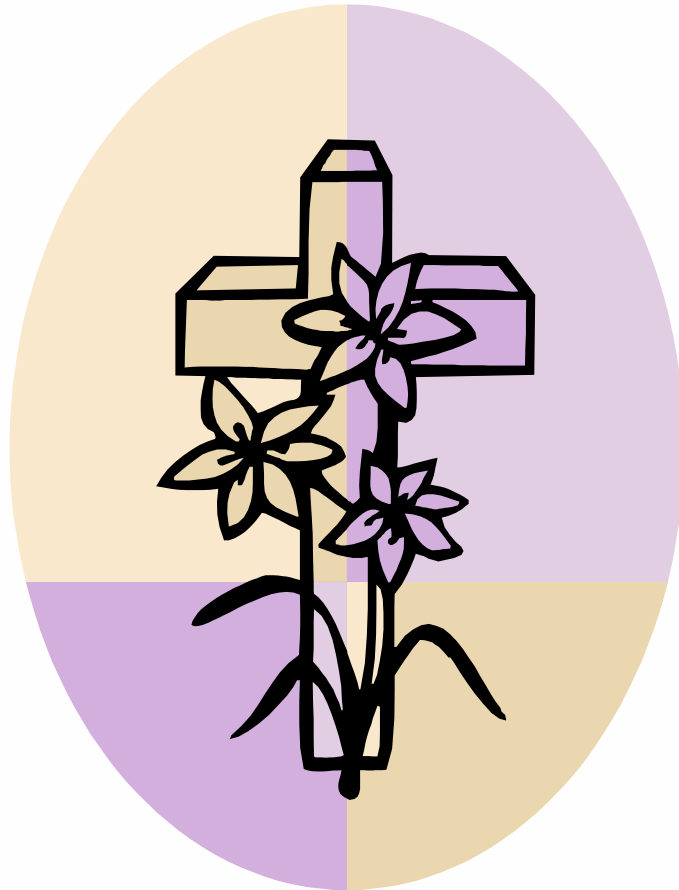


ST. MARY'S CHURCH NORTH MYMMS



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Parish Diary for April

Sun 1st		Palm Sunday
	8.00am	Holy Communion
	9.30am	Parish Eucharist (CW) (with Palm Sunday enactment)
	11.00am	Home Communion for the Sick
	6.30pm	Service for Passiontide
Mon 2nd	9.30am	Team Communion at St. John's Lemsford
	8.00pm	Compline in church (Night Prayer)
Tues 3rd	8.00pm	Compline
Wed 4th	8.00pm	Compline
Thu 5th		Maundy Thursday
	8.00pm	Eucharist of the Last Supper & Vigil to Midnight
Fri 6th		Good Friday
	8.30am	Morning prayer
	10-12 am	Children's Special - the Easter Story with craft & activities including preparing the Easter garden. All children ages 3-12 years very welcome. Children 3-5s to be accompanied.
	2-3pm	The Last Hour - Good Friday meditation
Sat 7th		Easter Eve
	8.00pm	Easter Vigil: Service of Light
Sun 8th		Easter Sunday
	8.00am	Holy Communion (CW*)
	9.30am	Family Communion
	6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Mon 9th		Easter Monday
	10.30 am	Holy Communion at St Mary's
	11.00am	Pilgrims depart from St Mary's to walk to St Albans Cathedral (see notice in magazine on p6)
	1.00pm	Gather in Orchard at Cathedral for picnic
	3.00pm	Easter service of Celebration in Cathedral

CW - Common Worship

* - Traditional Language

BCP - Book of Common Prayer

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Rolling away the stone

We're on the way but we're not quite there! There's Holy Week to travel through before we come out into the sunshine, relief and joy of Easter Sunday. There's a large boulder to be rolled away before we can experience and know the risen life of Christ.

At times it can feel like life is littered with obstacles – annoying and sharp stones as well as those huge boulders that rise up to block out our light. Some we anticipate and others just appear suddenly and shockingly. Mary and her friends must have had a sleepless night worrying how they would manage to roll away the stone to the tomb where their beloved Jesus' body lay. Yet they still went together early in the morning; their love for him motivated them and moved them to do something.

Many people are moved by love for Jesus to reach out in friendship to others. I recently went to a celebration of the Vision for Action programme launched in the Autumn of 2005. That was an initiative across our Diocese to encourage parishes to regain our sense of confidence in mission and to serve the heart of our own communities: to remove the 'boulders' that seemed insurmountable to flagging spirits, dwindling resources – both people and financial. I wasn't sure what the celebratory service at the Cathedral would be like but I went, determined to learn and be encouraged and I certainly wasn't disappointed!

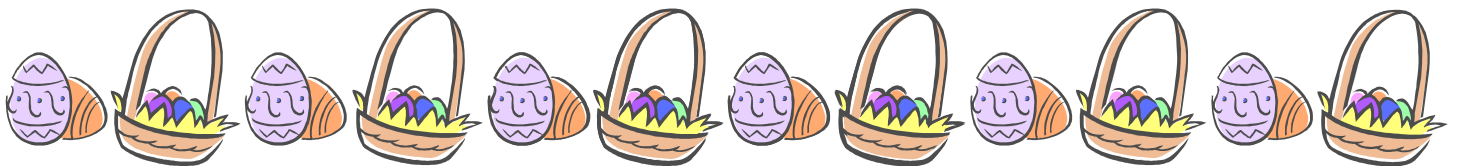
After a vibrant, and at times moving, programme I came away with the impression that lives and communities are being transformed in this Diocese! We heard first-hand about a number of imaginative projects – some were quite grand, like a free festival dedicated to celebrating world music involving 700 performers and 30,000 attendees, others were more modest in scale but still had a profound effect on their community. People were looking again at what they'd got and how they could share it more imaginatively and creatively. We learned about mystery plays, concerts, village newsletters, cafés and drop-ins, volunteer 'Street Angels' trained to be a helpful presence on the streets of Watford at weekend nights. Buildings were refurbished and now used in the most imaginative ways for the good of all people in the community. St Michael's and St Luke's from our Team picked up a couple for a rambling group and a scarecrow festival respectively! Awards for such visions put into action were dished out liberally and lavishly at the ceremony. What was particularly moving about the celebrations that day in the Cathedral was the number of children and young people involved and who contributed their gifts and took a full and unique part.

Why tell you about this? Because it's good news! Communities where the heart has been torn out by the stress of daily life and where general cynicism has taken root are beginning to see change. Families are being helped and drawn back together; the lonely and isolated are finding places to meet with others, young people are gaining self-confidence through encountering God in others and that convinces them that they might just have value and a place in society. In short, whacking great big boulders are being rolled away.....

This is just a small part of the resurrection life – new and exciting possibilities which the Church experiences and celebrates at Easter time. We move forward to live it - and share it with everyone - for the rest of the year. God is truly with us, ready to transform lives and, if we dare to step out in faith, to move with us the boulders strewn in our path.

Wishing you Easter blessings and may the love of the risen Christ be yours without limit.

With love and prayers
Sally



Vision for Action Prayer

Almighty God and heavenly Father
open our eyes
to see you at work in our world:
grant us wisdom in using our gifts,
grace to enliven our churches
and courage to transform our communities.
By your Holy Spirit
equip us for the challenge ahead,
excite us to follow your vision
and empower us in witness and service.
To you be the glory through Jesus our Saviour
and mighty Redeemer. Amen

**St Mary's North Mymms:
Events and Services for Holy Week and Easter**

Sun 1st April

Palm Sunday

8.00am	Holy Communion
9.30am	Parish Eucharist with dramatized reading of The Passion
6.30pm	Service for Passiontide

Holy Week

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Christian Aid Week 13th-19th May



Christian Aid Week is fast approaching! It seems to come round faster and faster.

The House-to-House Collection, which is the main event for us during the week, is organised by Churches Together in North Mymms.

It is a big task, and unfortunately we are not able to cover every road in the area, but we do what we can. We never have enough collectors, but last year more was accomplished by a bit of team-work. It is a lot easier, both psychologically and physically, to go out with two or more people knocking at doors: collecting from a long road with two people at each end is so much easier and less daunting.

So if you feel you could collect [for the first time?] but don't want to do it on your own, I would be so pleased to hear from you. Also, if you feel that you cannot possibly do the above, posting envelopes through letter-boxes would be extremely helpful too.

We do seem to have a great lack of younger collectors coming forward; there is fast approaching a time when younger people [younger than me at least!] will have to take over---Where are you all? Or has House-to-House collecting had its day? If so, how are we going to support Christian Aid? Last year in North Mymms and Brookmans Park we collected £3,007.88p, quite a large amount. The total amount raised in this way during the week over the whole country last year was £14.8 million, so it really does bring in the money. [No pain, no gain!!]

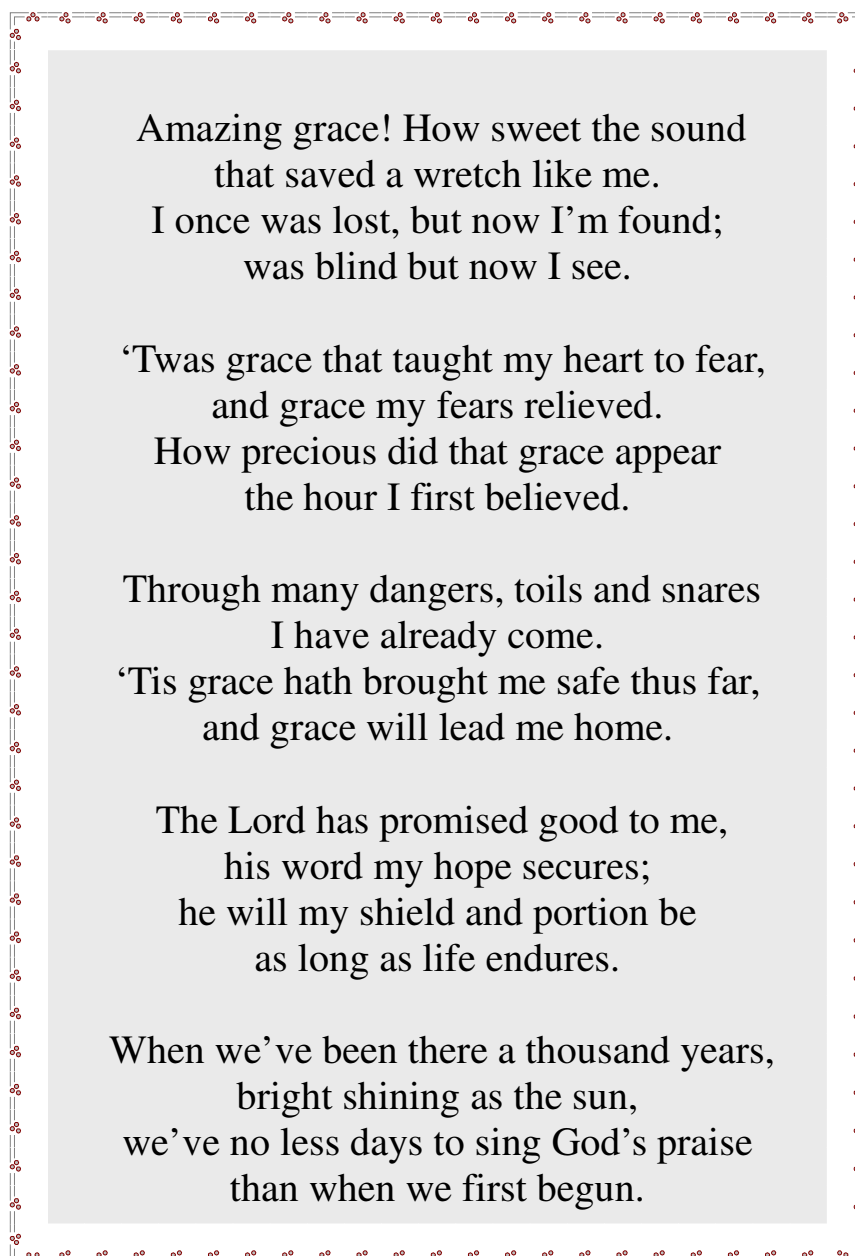
Also, on Saturday 12th May we are holding a Coffee Morning. This will be at the United Reformed Church, Brookmans Park (10.30 am-12 noon), with Plant Stall, Traidcraft, and Cakes. Please come and join us for a convivial morning.

Di Lee

Tel: 01707 654435

P.S. Plants, Cakes and Books for this latter event will be gratefully received.

Hymn Writers Create from Experience- a hymn for April



John Newton (1725 - 1807) wrote this hymn, which today is 32nd in 100 favourite hymns of our nation, from his experience of sea faring slave trader and Christian convert.

John was a wild youth, a sailor on his father's ship and eventually the master of a slave ship. He experienced storms, rebellions and other dangers and adventures of the deep ocean. Eventually, he began to settle in Liverpool where he heard the Wesley brothers preach and became a follower of Jesus Christ. For 6 years he continued to trade slaves, saying that there were slaves in the Bible, but eventually he understood William Wilberforce's arguments against slavery and realised Jesus Christ wanted all people to be free.

Then John offered for ordination, but was turned down for lack of education. He set about getting himself more educated and eventually he was accepted for training. He became a curate at Olney, Buckinghamshire in 1764 and built up a strong Evangelical congregation, writing hymns and lifting his people into life with God.

This 250 or so years later, we notice the way John Newton's repentance, (or 'thinking again' as it means in the Greek word 'metanoia' used in the New Testament which was written in Greek), makes wonderful human expression of the grace he found together with his early life experience at sea. I suggest that it is Newton's honest human experience and God's Grace coming to opening hearts that make sense to folk who put this hymn as one of their favourites.

Revd Mary Robins

A prayer from Shelter

Our Father, we thank you for the gift of shelter as we celebrate your return to life with our loved ones this Easter.

Open our eyes and our hearts to the plight of the homeless and badly housed people, and grant us the compassion to do what we can to end their suffering.

At Easter time, our thoughts turn to new life and new beginnings. We pray that, one day, everyone will have a safe and happy place to live where their talents can blossom to the full.

In the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.
Amen

Easter Pilgrimage to St Albans on Monday April 9th

Celebrate Easter on the Easter Monday Pilgrimage

Join others from St Mary's walking to St Albans.

Holy Communion at St Mary's 10.30 am

Depart for St Albans by foot at 11.00 am

Pilgrims gather on the Abbey Orchard at 1pm, begin processing at 2.30pm with worship with the Bishop at 3pm. For more information contact Canon Stephen Lake, Sub Dean, on 01727 890201.

So what is this thing called Spirituality..?

We use the word 'spirituality' so much and yet what do we mean by it? What does it mean to you? What is our Spirituality?

Here are a few questions that might aid us in our thinking.

Can you identify a particular talent that you have? We all have different talents. An assembly sticks in my mind when I was aged about 12 - the teacher (a pretty scary one) asserted that we all have a talent and it might be cleaning the bath beautifully. The list is endless - we might be musical, have an ability to empathize, be a good homemaker, or a good Dad ...What talents do you bring here this morning? Don't be shy. We aren't very good at celebrating ourselves. **Our talents, our gifts are part of our spirituality.**

What gives you a sense of peace? We all need those moments of deep inner peace. Think of the places or the activities or the people with whom you find this peace. Whilst on retreat I got up early one morning and walked across the fens to watch the sunrise. It was a wonderful time of deep peace. **This is part of our spirituality**

What would you choose to do this afternoon that would give you most enjoyment? I'd like to do some woodcarving or go for a walk. **What we enjoy is part of our spirituality.**

What energizes you? Is it a particular person? Is it escaping from everyone for a coffee in a corner of a restaurant, anonymous (which I love to do on my day off)? Is it going to a concert? **What energizes us is part of our spirituality**

What gives you hope? Is it some small act of kindness you received unexpectedly? Is it the fact the sun comes up again and again?

Is it seeing the remarkable dedication of people serving others in difficult circumstance? Is it an inward knowledge, stirring of the Spirit? **What gives us hope is part of our spirituality.**

What gives you a sense of otherness? You might want to think about this using a different word e.g. **awe, reverence, holiness, the sacred.** Is it receiving the Eucharist? Is it watching sunset? For me, sometimes when I break the wafer at the Eucharist, breaking the Body of Christ for the whole world, I have a deep sense of mystery, - but not every time, as it remains a gift.

Do you think of this otherness as divine? Or just something greater than yourself but not necessarily God? **This sense of wonder is part of our spirituality.**

Spirituality is different to being religious. Spirituality can include 'religion' of course but it is far more than simply religious practices.

Spirituality is about our journey through life. It's about :

Our capacity to **wonder**, to feel **joy**. Our ability to do **self sacrificial** actions

Its about what gives us **meaning** and **hope** in life

It's about **moral** and **ethical** judgements.

It's about the desire to express ourselves creatively

It might be about the **Divine**. (Does spirituality have to have a divine? **Worth thinking about.**)

Thank God for our spiritual life. Let us all make sure we give time to attend to it and nurture it so that we can serve more fully, this beautiful yet desperate world.

*The Reverend Sarah Burrow
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Day Pilgrims

Friday 1st June

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or 9:45am to join the coach**

Join the walking pilgrims at the gates of the city and enter the cathedral for evensong.

As part of our outreach mission, why not ask a friend, neighbour to come along for the day. **It will be fun!**
The more the merrier.

Walking Pilgrims

Tuesday 29th May - Friday 1st June

We start off with a Eucharist service in Rochester Cathedral and end up, four days later at Evensong in Canterbury cathedral. We worship in the open air at lunchtime and in a different church each evening. We Stay in B & B accommodation

See notice at the back of your church or for more information please phone John Barnard 01707 335074

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Oasis in 2007

We decided to vary the opening of this new season of OASIS with a lunch for visitors and helpers on February 14th. Twenty three of us, including Sally and Diana Glanfield sat down to a superb meal cooked by Di, Kay, Jackie and Marion. Three regular visitors sent apologies.

The one and only Sam Tidd who is very deaf - came with his 'hearing' dog. He brought with him a Valentine's card which we all signed and gave to Sally.

A few days later I received this poem from him:

St Mary's Evergreen

Not fades the day when I come your way

*No realistic eye that sheds a tear or
Imaginary thoughts that gently sheer
the essence of a thousand laughs
And also of sad times that you have seen.*

*But still you brush the cobwebs from
your hair,
And I will come and stand and still I
stare.*

*They say that you are only bricks and
mortar*

*I agree, but then again I see lovely days
Gone by, you're still just as evergreen*

So now we are pleased to offer coffee/tea biscuits and light refreshments to all. Do come, tell your family and friends and advertise us.

On the first Wednesday of every month Diana Glanfield will be sketching for anyone interested.

Rhoda Brutey 01707 654633

Junior Church

There are activities for children from 2 to 10 years during the 9.30am service every Sunday until Easter except for Sundays 1st and 8th April.

1st April : The Passion Play, with children participating

8th April - Easter Day Services

Junior Church resumes on 22nd April

Enquiries: Robin Elgar 01707 261810

An Evening of Eastern Promise

Nepal/North Mymms Friendship Link will be holding 'An Evening of Eastern Promise' at Brookmans Park URC on Saturday 5th May at 7 pm. Vegetarian and non-spicy meals available on request.

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St Alban's Church, Copenhagen



Close to the famous Little Mermaid statue and the Resistance Museum can be found the Anglican church of St Alban in Copenhagen.

This is the only Anglican church in Denmark. It is part of the Diocese in Europe, which is the most recently created of the forty-four dioceses of the Church of England.

As the Anglican Chaplaincy in Denmark, St Alban's exists primarily to serve members not only of the Church of England but also of the rest of the Anglican Communion. The congregation currently has European, African, Asian and American members, to say nothing of some Danes!

English speaking Christians of other denominations, seeking to worship God in their own language, also find a spiritual home at St Alban's.

To this mix of nationality and denomination, there can also be added a wide mix of ages - the youngest of the congregation can't yet speak, the oldest can well remember the years before the First World War.

Modern by English standards, the building of the church was completed in 1887 with the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Tsar and Tsarina of Russia and the King and Queen of Denmark present at the consecration.

Despite its English appearance, only the roof tiles are English. No English stone was used until the tower was restored in 1999.

But why a church in Denmark dedicated to that most English of saints, St Alban?

Tradition has it that in 1075 the set of Alban's relics claimed by Ely Cathedral (a claim always considered false by the monks of St Albans) was moved to Odense in Denmark, where a church and a brewery still bear his name.

Some versions of the story, confusing the two rival sets of relics, relate that three centuries later a monk from St Albans joined the community at Odense stole the bones and took them back to the place of the saint's death.

St Alban's Church, Copenhagen contd.

Whichever version is true, at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries the shrine at St Albans was despoiled and the relics lost.

The impetus for the building of the church came about through the marriage of Princess Alexandra, the daughter of King Christian IX of Denmark, to the then Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

A memorial to Queen Alexandra can be found in the church. Flanked by two stained glass windows - the one to the right being of Hilda of Whitby, also a royal princess (about whom Sally wrote last December) carrying a church.



Hilda of Whitby

To the left is another royal princess, St Elizabeth of Hungary, who was noted for her works of charity.

The font beside the nave door was made and given by the Doulton factory, as was the pulpit and reredos behind the altar.

On the wall behind the font is a memorial to those among the 40,000 British soldiers repatriated through Copenhagen after the first World War who died in Denmark.

Weekly worship was maintained throughout the second World War during the German occupation from 1940 - 1945.

Jean Hockings

If you want to find out more about St. Alban's Church take a look at their website at

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Churches Together in North Mymms - Retreat

The parish room of St Mary the Virgin, Essendon, was the setting this year for our retreat. Attended by a good mix of people from the three churches, the day was led by Philip Walker. The meeting started with a short act of worship and biblical reflections on Luke 24 'the journey to Emmaus'. Philip was a most stimulating speaker, using up-to-date computer presentations, which were easy to follow.

'Our journey' was the theme, and at intervals we split into small groups, before coming together again. Discussions centred on the beginning of Churches Together in North Mymms, over 40 years ago!, where we are now, and what should we be aiming for in the future.

Sharing our views on this we found most interesting, as some of us had been brought up in different faiths before turning towards the faiths they now had. Reflections on God's mission, and how, as a parish, we fulfil this ecumenically in North Mymms were put forward, and the groups shared ideas on this, leading to a lively debate.

It was acknowledged that the Carers group is an excellent example--- every Thursday, in St Michael's room, people with debilitating illness, dementia and other disabilities meet for exercises, music, singing and lunch, all of which stimulate their minds and

bodies (whilst being cared for by volunteers from all three churches).

Ideas put forward for an ongoing programme were a combined art exhibition or a musical event, and a joint Marriage Enrichment course. We looked for ways to attract young people, perhaps through working with the local schools.

We already share the Unity Service in January, Songs of Praise in September, and a Carol Service in December, not to mention organising Christian Aid Week in May. Christmas and Easter cards are delivered to every house in the Parish, this being a very important link with all local people. And, St Mary's invites everyone to the Parish BBQ on June 8th this year!

Everyone agreed that his year's retreat was most encouraging and informative, with a real sense of 'togetherness' and as we move forward on our 'journey' together we thank Sally, Martin and Father Philip for arranging such a stimulating day, and especially for being there with us.

Diana Glanfield

The final Lent study Group (Session 4) is a combined meeting of both afternoon and evening groups on Tuesday 27th March at 7.45pm in St. Michael's Room

North Mymms St Mary's Church of England Primary School

In 1961 the effect of the post war' baby boom created a need for more school provision in Welham Green, and so Bushwood Infant School was built. The children were taken from the existing North Mymms Primary School giving room for both junior and infant pupils. The school flourished but over the years the child population dwindled and so there was no longer a need for two separate buildings. In 1983 the old school and grounds were sold and Bushwood Infant School was enlarged to become a Junior and Infant School, and renamed St. Mary's Church of England Primary School.

The school was recently renamed again to distinguish it from other Hertfordshire schools dedicated to the patron St. Mary.

As a church school there has always been good links with the church community. The majority of the Governing Body are regulars at St Mary's church and their influence inevitably contributes to the strong Christian ethos of the school. The Vicar visits every week and takes collective worship. Significant times in the school year are celebrated in the church with the children, staff and parents such as end of term services, and Harvest. The children take a very active part on these occasions.

There have been many improvements to the school buildings over the years with extra classrooms added on, the play area extended and a pre-school

self contained nursery built within the grounds. Every effort has been made to ensure the safety and wellbeing of the children and staff and to create an environment that gives God's message of love to all people.

As part of our Annual Charitable giving from St Mary's we have donated £500 which this year will be used to buy a bright new reading scheme to help the children to get a good start in literacy. In the January Parish magazine it was interesting to read the report of the school's visit to the Kingswood Activity Centre on the Isle of Wight. The pupils were engaged in many exciting projects including making a short film advertising some very unusual football boots! There are also educational visits to help the children learn about the history of our ancient and beautiful church. Our gift helped to finance trips such as these which might otherwise have been missed, giving opportunities to widen the children's life experiences.

There were five children from St. Mary's School in the choir last year, and although two have moved on to senior schools, they are still very much part of the choir.

Our giving helps in many ways to further the work of the school and it is our privilege to be able to contribute in such a positive manner.

Josie Thomas

Women's Fellowship

Our February speaker, Mr Michael Boki, addressed us on the subject of beekeeping.

Unlike his charges, his sense of direction failed him and he arrived a little late, but once started gave a talk full of interest on the life cycle of the honey bee.

He produced some statistics which came as a surprise to the uninitiated, the hive containing one queen bee who lays up to 2,000 eggs a day and some 800 males, who in reversal of the normal roles, are stingless, stay indoors to wait on the queen, keep the hive spotlessly clean and look after the young. Meantime, several thousand females are sent out to gather the pollen which when digested forms honey.

Mr Boki is a Pole, who has been in this country since the war and although in his eighties has hives both in his garden and on rented land.

Predictably, he attributes his energy to the homey and inspired by this, or maybe just a sweet tooth, the samples he brought were eagerly snapped up.

This month's guest will be Mrs Eve Davis, who will speak on 'Costume', on Tuesday April 24th at 2.15 pm in St Michael's Room.

Muriel Norman

Word search

Find these words in the grid below: they are written forwards, backwards, upwards, downwards and diagonally



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News from our Church School

Pupil Choice

The school has been asking Parents and children about some of the new dishes on the Pupil Choice Menu, in particular some of the spicy dishes. In view of the comments received, the menus have been modified.

North Mymms Players

Nathan Lee (who is a chorister at St Mary's), and Aaron Stevens took part in 'Café Blanche', a play presented by the North Mymms Players on March 9th.

Gardening Day

The school held a Gardening Day on March 25th from 10am until 1pm. The PTA provided bacon sandwiches and drinks free of charge to those who came along to help.

End of term

Term finishes on Friday 30th March with an end of term service at 10.00am

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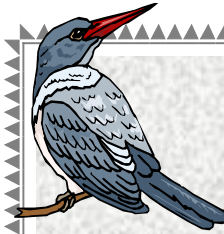
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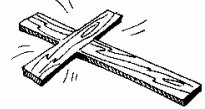


Natalie Anne Fillingham to Mark Anthony Whittaker

16th March 2007

Funerals:

Our sympathy to the relatives and friends of:



Richard Kenneth Blowers

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Irene Read

8th March 2007

Wyn Mable Millichamp

12th March 2007

Interment of ashes:

John William Day

25th February 2007

Peggy Joan Dutton

10th March 2007

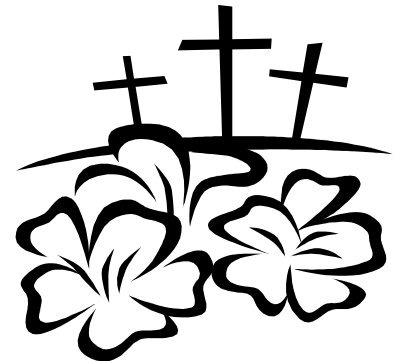
**Parish Office Hours
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Sun 15th	The Second Sunday of Easter
8.00am	Holy Communion (CW)
9.30am	Parish Eucharist
11.15 am	Vestry meeting followed by APCM in Parish Room
6.30pm	Holy Communion (BCP)
Mon 16th	Team Communion at St. Michael's
Sun 22nd	The Third Sunday of Easter
8.00am	Holy Communion (CW*)
9.30am	Parish Eucharist with Junior Church
6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Mon 23rd	George, Martyr, Patron of England
9.30am	Team Communion (venue tbc)
Tue 24th	
2.15pm	Women's Fellowship meet in St Michael's Room
Wed 25th	Mark the Evangelist
Sun 29th	The Fourth Sunday of Easter
8.00am	Holy Communion (CW)
9.30am	Parish Eucharist (CW)
6.30pm	Evensong (BCP)
Mon 30th	Team Communion at St Mary's



Weekly

Wednesday	8.00 pm	Bell ringers' Practice
Thursday	10.00am	Carers' Support Group meet in St. Michael's Room
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