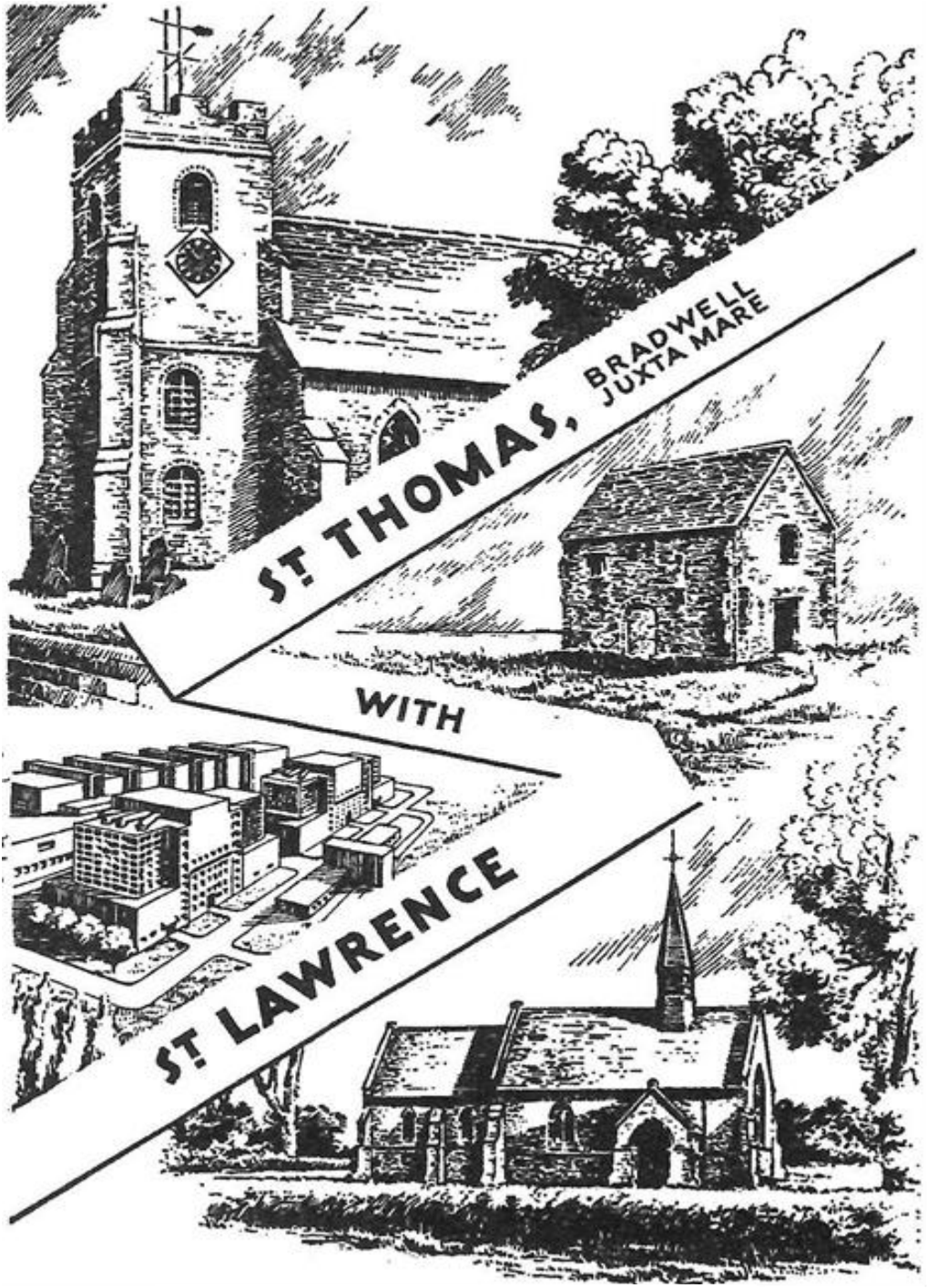


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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends,

As we move into October, we continue to celebrate the season of creation and our Harvest Festivals. We will be collecting food for the local foodbanks in the first two weeks of October, as part of our Harvest Festivals, so if you would like to donate any tins of food, please drop them into the Church.

On Monday 26th October, we will be celebrating St Cedd's Day with an 11am service with Archdeacon Jonathan at St Peter's Chapel in Bradwell.

As we move into the later part of 2026, let us draw closer to God and give thanks for the blessings in our lives and pray how we may be a blessing to God's creation.

God bless,

Reverend Steven



St Paul's Cathedral Christmas Concert
Thursday 10th December 2026
Tickets £30

Pick Up – 2pm Tillingham Square
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For Tickets, contact Moira Mee on Mob: 07775 745216 Home: 01621 779256



10am on Sunday 4th October 2026

at

St Thomas' Church Bradwell-on-Sea

Harvest and Pet Service

Please bring your Pets along for a Blessing

Some pets, such as birds and cats may be anxious in company,
If so, please bring a photo instead.

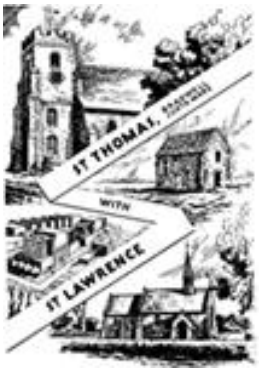
If possible, please also bring some produce for the Dengie Food Pantry



November Village View

All copy for the November Village View should be sent to Roger Scurrell by phone (776341), posted through the letterbox of 6 St Thomas' Row, Bradwell, or by email to the address below, all by October 15th. We do not accept articles after 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.



Bradwell WI

Bradwell on Sea WI Open Meeting – Ray Clark

On Wednesday 9 September the WI welcomed the Author and Radio Presenter Ray Clark for this year's Open Meeting. This is a meeting where family and friends as well as other members of the public can enjoy a WI evening.

The talk was entitled 'Radio Caroline & Me' – … Ray gave a very entertaining talk on his life in radio and beyond. Ray exudes such enthusiasm for his subject; he has the ability to bring the whole audience along with him with a great deal of humour.

He has been a familiar voice on the radio for four decades … which included the BBC as well as Radio Caroline.

Ray's working life started the same as many of us with holiday jobs – including being a paper boy in Burham then cycling to his friend's house in Bradwell for daffodil picking.

His life changed when he heard of Radio Caroline playing music from a ship – playing more pop songs than the BBC. He felt that if there was someone on board prepared to play music in all sorts of weather then he should do the DJ the courtesy of listening. His heart was captured by radio … but it was a while before he fulfilled his dream. He initially got a job for the BBC but not on the radio but number crunching – as it was impossible to go from accounts to DJing he decided to become a bus conductor and then a bus driver as encouraged by one of his friends … However, radio was still calling him … he had a break in the late 80s and in his early 30s he became a pirate DJ … and as they say the rest is history … winning many awards along the way.

Refreshments were supplied by the wonderful members of the WI with cakes galore …

I would like to thank Ray and his wife Shelley for coming to our Open Meeting … and all our visitors for a great evening full of talk and laughter.

Anyone interested in joining the WI can contact Sue Pirret on 07824696807 or sue@dailygrindimports.com – our next meeting is on Wednesday 14 October at 7.30 pm at Bradwell on Sea Village Hall.

News from RAF Bradwell Bay

Help us to be part of the community of Bradwell on Sea

It's early June and lots of paint had arrived at RAF Bradwell Bay. The personnel in stores were puzzled, they had nothing in black and white to tell them what the delivery was for, the paint was coincidentally all black and white. But 'THEY' must know what they are doing so it was safely stored for whatever reason.

'Planes in pyjamas? On 3rd June an order was send to all of fighter command to paint stripes on aircraft. The design was three white and two black stripes — wrapped around the rear fuselage just ahead of the tail, as well as around the upper and lower surfaces of the wings. The width of the stripes were 18 inches wide for single-engine planes and 24 inches wide for twin-engine craft. What were they for?

Over the war years there had been incidences of aircraft being shot at from our own guns; indeed, some were even shot down. These days media often refer to this as blue on blue. Various schemes were devised to combat this over the war years. This had affected aircraft from RAF Bradwell Bay, with guns defending the naval port at Harwich.

Tension had been building over Bradwell Bay as the invasion of Europe was felt to be near but not confirmed at that level. There was some suspicion that this paintwork may be something to do with that operation and as we now know this was correct, later the stripes would be known as Invasion Stripes. Security was paramount and there had been a small test of the stripes with a few aircraft flying over the gathering invasion fleet on 1st June.



IWM (MH 5337)

Vickers Warwick Based at RAF Bradwell Bay during the invasion period

On 3rd June RAF Bradwell Bay would have been a hive of activity. Ground crew were busy painting the stripes on with whatever equipment they could find. This would have included brushes and mops etc. There was no masking off so the results would not have looked good from the ground but would be effective when seen in the sky.

In total 12,000 allied aircraft were painted, which was a massive effort over a few days.

Once the invasion had taken hold, after a month the top markings were painted out to prevent aircraft standing out on the ground on temporary airfields.

The RAF Bradwell Bay Preservation Group has a Facebook page

RAF Bradwell Bay Preservation Group (Type in whole address) and our new website

www.rafbradwellbay.org

Bradwell-on-Sea Village Hall

The village Hall Trustees would like to make it clear that anyone found damaging the Village Hall or the playing fields will be reported to the Police. There is CCTV which will be used as evidence and shortly will be upgraded to cover all areas of the hall.

In the last few months damage has been found to the Village Hall roof with over 100 roof tiles being broken. When the tiles have been broken the falling tiles have been used to through against the walls of the hall chipping of chunks on the rendered walls which have been rendered and painted in the last five years.

To replace the roof tiles is costing the Parish Council over £1200 and the walls over £100 to fill and repaint with volunteers help.

It also effects the hires of the hall as on the evening of the recent WI open meeting the hall lighting tripped due to water ingress from the recent rain coming through the roof tripping out the lights.

It's your hall, let us make it better for you and not spend money on carrying out repairs due to vandalism. If you see damage being done, please report it. If money is spent repairing after vandalism, items such as new play equipment will not be done as there is not the money for both

The Othona Community

Does Community just happen? Or is it carefully conceived and created? Is there anything special about a Christian Community? Is it exclusive, for professing Christians? Or inclusive, for people from all Christian denominations, all people with a faith experienced through some other form of organised religion - and for people who have no faith? In her newly published book 'The Othona Community, A Strange Phenomenon,' Andrea Misler seeks to discern "what living in Community can mean, in the twenty-first century. Can Othona be seen as a 'church on the margins', as an alternative to the established churches, as something the established churches can learn from, as a 'new church' or 'Fresh Expression' that meets the needs of modern men and women? " This fascinating, research-led book, available at Othona for £12 to their funds, includes interviews, quotes and analyses of what makes Othona tick, which is different for every person who visits, and yet is the same, in essence, for us all. Quoting from a 2016 leaflet, Andrea notes: " Othona is a place where we strive to enable all who come to be able to contribute to the best if their ability, so that we may fully experience living in community and discover a little of God's Kingdom here on earth. "

Yet if you think that, in coming to Othona, you will meet an ernest little group of soul-searching individuals, you may be in for a surprise. Yes, there is a serious side, and when people are troubled by personal concerns, or perplexed about the place of Christianity in our confusing world, there will always be a friendly face, a comforting hand, a listening ear - and it may be you who offers it! Othona itself is not without concerns never envisaged by our founding members: a vast septic tank, (what happened to the old pit-loos,) health and safety, (well what more do you need than the old first-aid box?) and the financial upkeep of buildings and resident team, (what was wrong with those battered old bell-tents, and summer volunteers?) The AGM took place in September, raising these and other questions; but there is so much more to Othona, a sense of life, love and warmth that is inclusive.....somewhere between divine and earthly.

A Working Weekend has just passed. Some forty people were gathered, staying or as local day visitors, joining the resident team. Of course some organisation had taken place, to take bookings, plan meals, and identify a realistic programme of tasks for all-comers. A team of able-bodied people were assembled to spread the concrete-pour to cap the septic tank. Adults and youngsters of all abilities helped prepare and serve the delicious meals to sustain even the heartiest appetites. The weather was kind to those completing hedging work, tidying flower and herb

gardens and clearing that ever-invasive bind-weed so beautiful in flower but so bothersome in the wrong place. Footpaths, football and friendships, made and renewed, and prayerful moments and singing in the Chapel, made this ending of our 2026 summer season resonate with that first Othona summer of 1946, when Community found its home in Bradwell on Sea.

The next few months of Othona at Bradwell continue with a programme of activities, events, and opportunities for volunteering, led by people with experience as warden/managers here, as we start the process of recruitment for the next permanent residential leadership. For on-going news and information about the Programme, including Advent, Christmas.and New Year, or to donate, do look at our Website, www.othona-bradwell.org.uk, or contact the team at bradwell@othona.org, phone 01621 776564 or pop in for a cuppa and a chat. The Othona Community, East Hall Farm, East End Rd, Bradwell on Sea, enter via the wind-powered gate, take a free exit token to leave.



OCTOBER SERVICES

Time	Service	Church	Readings
2nd	**Friday**		
12:00	Communion with Lunch	St Lawrence Church	TBA
4th	**Trinity 18**		
10:00	Harvest and Pet service	St Thomas	Exodus 20; 1-4,7-9,12-20 Philippians 3; 4b-14 Matthew 21; 33-46 Psalm 19
10:00	Morning Worship	St Nicholas	
10:00	Centre All Age	St Lawrence Centre	
15:00	Harvest Service	St James Dengie	
16:00	Harvest Service followed by a Harvest Supper at West Newland Farm	Steeple Church	
10th	**Saturday**		
14:00	Baby Loss remembrance service	St Thomas Bradwell	
11th	**Trinity 19**		
10:00	Harvest Communion	St Nicholas Tillingham	Exodus 32; 1-14 Philippians 4; 1-9 Matthew 22; 1-14 Psalm 106; 1-6,19-23
10:00	Café Church	St Thomas Bradwell	
10:00	Communion	St Lawrence Centre	
18:00	Evening Service	St Lawrence Church	
Harvest Readings: Deuteronomy 8; 7-18, Psalm 65, 2 Corinthians 9; 6-15, Luke 12; 16-30			
18th	**St Luke**		
08:00	Communion	St James Dengie	Isaiah 35; 3-6 2 Timothy 4; 5-17 Luke 10; 1-9 Psalm 147;1-7
10:00	Communion	St Lawrence Church	
10:00	Morning Worship	St Lawrence Centre	
10:00	Morning Worship	St Nicholas Tillingham	
18:00	Evening Service	St Thomas Bradwell	
25th	**Bible Sunday**		
10:00	Communion	St James Dengie	Nehemiah 8; 1-4a[5-6] 8-12 Colossians 3; 12-17 Matthew 24; 30-35 Psalm 119; 9-16
10:00	Café Church	St Thomas Bradwell	
10:00	Morning Worship	St Lawrence Centre	
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18:00	Evening Service	St Nicholas Tillingham	
26th	**Monday Festival of St Cedd**		
11:00	St Cedd Communion	St Peters Chapel	Archdeacon of Chelmsford

Time	Service	Church	Readings
30th	**Friday**		
14:00	Communion	Down Hall Care Home	
Nov 1st	**All Saints Day**		
10:00	Communion	St Thomas Bradwell	Revelation 7; 9-17 1 John 3; 1-3 Matthew 5; 1-12 Psalm 34; 1-10
10:00	Morning Worship	St Nicholas Tillingham	
10:00	Morning Worship	St Lawrence Centre	
15:00	Evening Service	St James Dengie	
16:00	All Souls Service remembering those departed	St Lawrence Church	
18:00		St Thomas Church	

The beginning of the M25

Forty years ago, on 29th October 1986, the M25 motorway around Greater London was opened.

An orbital motorway for London had been proposed in 1944, but by 1966 this idea had evolved into two ringways, to the north and south. By the time the first sections opened in 1975, however, it had been rethought again, and so joining them together to make a full orbital motorway was again the plan.

Just over ten years later, in 1986, the final section was opened by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and the new M25 was the longest ring road in Europe. The Dartford Crossing is technically not a motorway, but few would know the difference.

Environmental considerations became a factor, and almost 40 public inquiries took place, the most controversial area being in Kent over the North Downs. However, none of the public inquiries came out in favour of objectors.

At first the M25 was popular with the public. In the 1987 General Election, the Conservatives won everywhere the motorway passed through. But problems quickly surfaced, the obvious one being chronic congestion.

Part of this was due to apparently unanticipated office and retail development along its route, generating in-and-out slower-moving traffic. Also, it was soon clear that more lanes were needed in many places: in some areas three had become five or six. Some churches even objected because it created a kind of stone wall between those congregations within and those without.

A report in *The Economist* said it "had taken 70 years to plan, 12 to build it and just one to find it was inadequate".

The M25 is now well established and used in practice as an alternative boundary for Greater London, especially by haulage companies. If you ever get stuck in a traffic jam on the M25, it might help to remember that it was designed for a maximum of 88,000 vehicles a day, but instead carries at times up to 300,000 a day.



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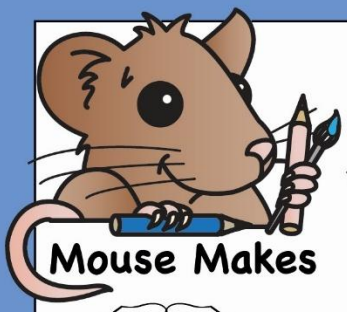
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1. How many books are there in the New Testament?

2. Which book of the Bible has the shortest title?



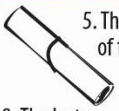


3. The Word of God is sharper than a two edged _ _ _ _ _
Hebrews 4:12

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4. He was an Old Testament prophet that has a book named after him.

5. The first book of the Bible.





6. God's word is like?
A _ _ _ _
and a _ _ _ _ _
Psalm 119:105

8. The last book in the Bible.

9. The Old Testament book of poetry and songs.





11. The last book in the Old Testament.

10. Who wrote the third book of the New Testament?

7. What are the first four books of the New Testament known as?

12. Which book tells the story of the spread of Christianity?



13. The Bible is also known as the _ _ _ _ _ of God.
Hebrews 4:12

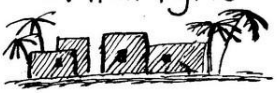
14. A book of the Bible named after a woman

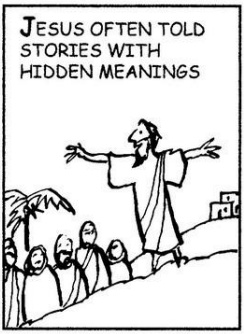


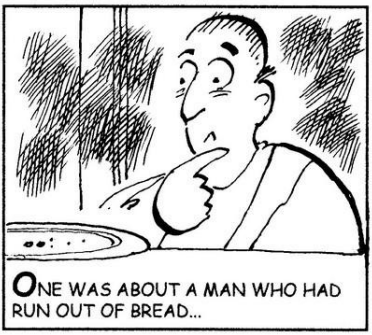


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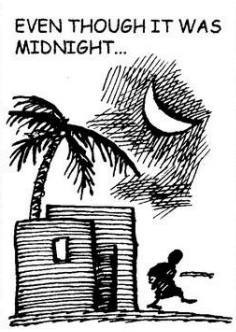
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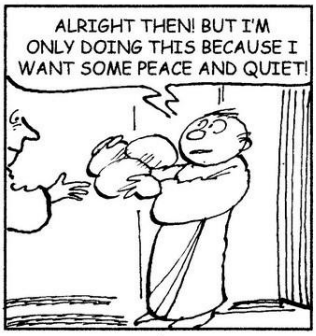


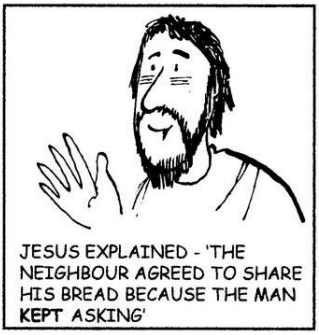


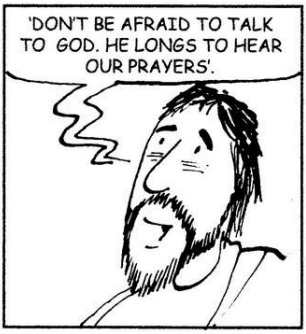












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Linda Pailing 01621 744400

Table Tennis
Tuesdays 3-5pm at Village Hall

Stone Sailing Club Art Group
Thursday 10:00am open to everyone
Simon Wakefield 07930 245591

Diddydots Pre School
Monday – Friday 8am-2pm Term Time, Village Hall

Wendy Butterwick Keep Fit
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7.30-8pm, Village Hall

Age Concern
01245 264499 Two Rivers Association for Age Concern

Mobile Library
Every Three weeks, Thursdays St Lawrence Bay, Village Hall 11:40-12:10

Local Policing Team
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Anonymous Crime Reporting 0800555111

The Dengie Medical Centre
Tillingham 01621778383

The Trinity Medical Centre
Mayland 01621745400

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