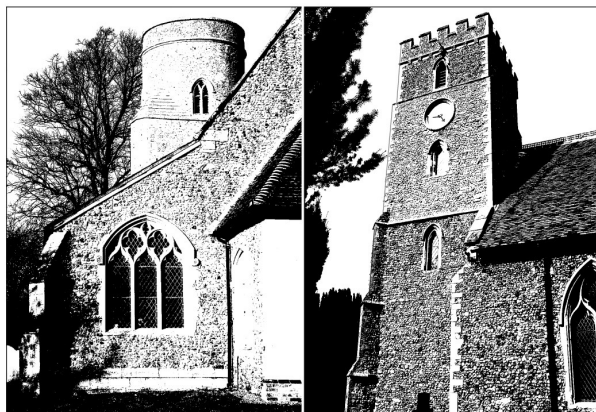


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LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Welcome to the combined October & November edition of our Parish Magazine.

Did you see or hear the plane in the picture on 6th September? You will have heard it if you attended our Harvest Festival at Parkes, as it flew overhead a couple of times during the service. Many



thanks to Nigel and Lydia Roe for hosting this event in their garden, and to Rev Helen Pelly for organising the worship. Also a big 'thank you' to everyone who contributed to the Gift Day for the two churches. If you couldn't be there but would like to contribute, please get in contact with one of the church treasurers, listed on the penultimate page.

If you didn't hear it at the Harvest Festival, you may have seen it at Andrewsfield. Which links, in a roundabout way, to news on our Neighbourhood Plan. We submitted it to Braintree District Council at the end of May, and they will now organise a public consultation on it (called a Regulation 16 Consultation) which should run from 28th September to 9th November - 6 weeks. We don't have the link yet - we will post it on the Facebook page when it's up and running. After that an Inspector checks it's OK and it goes to a referendum next May (hopefully).

If this is all too much, relax by trying Charmaine Beckett's insect word search on p6.

**The next edition will combine December and January
with a deadline of the 15th of Nov.**

Please email to: SalingsMagazine@gmail.com

Written this month by Jeff Hayward

Member of the Pilgrim Parishes Ministry Team

My Dear Friends

Some years ago a book called "Sea of Faith" was written. A TV series followed. It was a challenge to our traditional faith in God and how that faith was expressed.

Every few years events happen, books are published or sermons are preached that come to challenge our accepted beliefs and how we practise them.



Like some of our cars, many operate their lives on cruise control! With cruise control my car will travel at the same speed until I tell it to do otherwise! In life we have settled beliefs and behaviour. Then something comes along to unsettle us. It comes as a challenge to our way of life. The latest unsettling event in human history is undoubtably Covid. It has been with us for so many months that we have to make an effort to recall what we had come to believe was normality!

Cruise control, particularly spiritual cruise control, assumes an open road ahead! It allows us a confidence to believe the future will be as the past. It is something of a shock to switch from cruise control to making conscious fresh choices and decisions.

As a result of the Covid "shake up" we all find ourselves "in transition" - moving from the settled and secure to the unknown and unfamiliar.

There are challenges to our retail sector - do we need quite so many shops in the years to come. We have challenges to our commercial life - do we need so much office space in the years ahead. The Christian Church faces many challenges in the way our faith is practised - can we upkeep so many church buildings going into the future.

When challenges come along we can look to the past and revisit the foundations on which we have built our life and faith.

When Jesus came to sign off on his earthly ministry he shared a vision with his followers to "go and make disciples". Have we heard that aright? He said "go and make disciples" but we have heard it as 'go and build churches'.

Buildings are impressive. Buildings are important. They allow people to come together for a range of community activities. How really important are they in the overall “importance spectrum”? Maybe our “real estate assets” have loomed just too large in our past life.

When Jesus originally said “go and make disciples” he was inviting people primarily into a relationship, not into a building. It was a relationship with himself as the Son of God. A building may of course be a useful “add-on”. It may help nurture and grow relationships. But - have we become more concerned with inviting people into a building rather than into a relationship?

One of the few blessings of covid has been a discovery of the depth of relationships in village life. There are so many examples of love and care, so many people who live around us have “come to life” as we have shared adversity. Many people have done things so willingly without wanting recognition or reward..

Whatever emerges at covid-end let us cherish the relationship(s) we have (re)discovered on the journey.

With every blessing to you all, Jeff

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CHANNEL CLEANING

Great Saling:	6 th Oct	11 th Jan
Bardfield Saling:	7 th Oct	11 th Jan

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

We don't have much to report this month. It's not that we haven't been doing anything, it's just that it's all been general day to day work that has to be done but isn't very exciting to report on.

However, we are currently working hard on several projects, with our top priorities being to get some action from Essex Highways on the state of some of the ancient byways and bridleways around Bardfield Saling and to also see if we can get Essex Highways to agree to traffic calming measures on The Street in Great Saling. You might have seen some of us "lurking" on The Street in early September, working on ideas for the latter.

We are also putting more work into tree planting plans for both villages. Unfortunately, these things do move slowly and, in some cases, require various permissions from local government bodies but we will persevere and keep you updated.

We were disappointed at the lack of response to our request for people to “adopt a planter”. At present we only have two offers and, in order for this idea to work, we do need more help. Please think about whether you could look after one and let us know if you would like to help brighten up the villages. On that note, nothing will proceed on this initiative without agreement from the residents of the villages. We are hoping that we may be able to secure some grant funding but it is likely that planters in Great Saling and planting in Bardfield Saling will involve some expenditure by the PC. As such, if we can secure some grant funding and, indeed, more offers of help from residents, we would then ask residents of both villages if they wish us to proceed with this initiative.

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THE SALINGS 100 CLUB

If anyone is interested in joining the 100 Club and have a chance in winning £60, £40, £20 in our monthly draw, please contact me, Maya Hatcher on 01371 810887 or email me on mayahatcher@btinternet.com

The Recycling Bottle Bank has been moved to the entrance gate. This is as a result of significant damage being caused to the car park surface by the heavy recycling lorries. Please use the bottle bins where now positioned and DO NOT LEAVE your empties and other rubbish in the old location. We are reviewing the car park surface and looking into extending a more solid and robust area around the collection bins.

This is OUR Village Hall and we should all be very proud to have this asset in the village. Please keep it tidy.

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THE FORGOTTEN GARDENS OF EASTON LODGE

I am writing with my fingers firmly crossed for the rest of the season at the Gardens, as Covid regulations change again.

Our last Open Day of the year is to be on 11 October. By then the trees will be on the turn, with the crimson maple at the top of the Glade one of the first to flaunt its autumn colour. The pumpkins will all have ripened. And there should be a full set of flavours of jams and jellies available on our tombola stall. We hope you can join us, with tickets available in advance and social distancing measures in place.

We have been blessed this year with the continuing support of our volunteers through these hard times. Sue, our most local Trustee, kept on gardening through lockdown, keeping weeds at bay; and Claire has worked even harder than usual to coordinate volunteers now working across four days of the week. Unfortunately, we have also said fond farewells to a few longstanding volunteers and supporters. Their contributions provided fantastic foundations for the Trust and the Gardens' glory now is tribute to their efforts too.

Tickets for October Open Day are being sold through Eventbrite – there are links from our website and facebook pages. If you decide on the day, there will be some limited availability without tickets. Gates open 11.00 and last entry 4.00pm. There is no need to book for the last of this year's Open Thursdays, which run through to mid-October.

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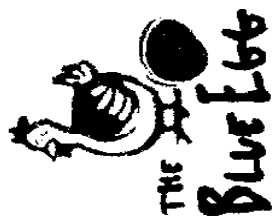
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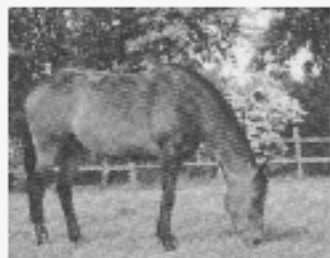
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The Workhouse Test Act of 1723 obliged anyone seeking relief to enter a workhouse operated by the parish. Several of these buildings have survived including those at Ashdon, Clavering, Finchingfield, Newport and Stanstead Abbots.

Under the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 individual parishes were grouped together in a Poor Law Union which was responsible for constructing and operating a central “Union” workhouse for the larger area. Many survive and have been re-purposed.

Great Dunmow’s Union workhouse has changed very little in appearance since it was built in 1838 at a cost of £8,000 to house 350 inmates. One of the architects, George Gilbert Scott was a prolific workhouse designer who later designed the Albert Memorial and St Pancras Station.

The Union workhouse at Buntingford was built in 1836 to house 160 people from 16 surrounding parishes. It closed in 1933 and was subsequently converted to private houses and apartments.

Linton built its workhouse in 1837 in Symonds Lane to accommodate 230 inmates. Today it is a retirement home.

Saffron Walden’s workhouse, built in 1836 for 340 inmates, became a hospital and is now apartments.

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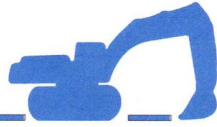
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