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*Bayford, Brickendon, Essendon,
Little Berkhamsted & Ponsbourne.*

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***St Andrews, Little Berkhamsted, is featured in
the second of our local history columns this
month—see page 17***

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Dear all,

For the forty days between His resurrection and ascension, the Lord had appeared to His disciples offering the strongest possible proofs of His bodily resurrection. During this time His primary concern was not with the Kingdom of the world but with the sphere where God is acknowledged.

The book of Acts is a book of action. In a room, the risen Redeemer commanded His disciples to wait for the coming of the gift of the Father in Jerusalem. Acts 1:4-5 *While staying with them, he ordered them not to leave Jerusalem but to wait there for the promise of the Father. "This," he said, "is what you have heard from me; for John baptized with water, but you will be baptized with the Holy Spirit not many days from now."*

Why Jerusalem? To them it was a city of hatred, violence and persecution. The fulfilment of the Father would occur in Jerusalem. The coming of the Holy Spirit would occur in the very city where the Saviour had been crucified. God is a loving - long suffering patient God. He does not want us to perish.

In His last meeting with them he repeats the coming of the promised gift. Some disciples had already been baptised with water. John's baptism was outward and physical. The second baptism of the Holy Spirit was spiritual and inward.

The disciples' nature of mission was to be witnesses in Jerusalem, all Judea, Samaria and to the end of the earth, but first they were to receive power. The Holy Spirit is indispensable to a Christian witness. A person can be highly intelligent, intensively trained and widely experienced but without spiritual power it can be hard. The fearful disciples needed power, hence the command.

As soon as the Saviour had commissioned His disciples He was taken up to heaven. As they waited, The gift was given in Acts 2. Here we see the power of waiting. He is faithful. At the right time He will come to our aid.

May we desire to be filled with spiritual gifts for His glory. The Holy Spirit comes to equip us for the work of ministry, for He equips those whom he calls- working in diverse ways, according to the needs of his people.

The Reverend Theresa Musiwacho

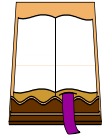
Prayer share—Almighty God, you are our God. In you we trust. Send your Holy Spirit among us we pray, to equip and strengthen us for your Kingdom. We pray all this through Jesus Christ our saviour who is alive and reign forevermore. **Amen.**



PARISH REGISTER

Death

Name	Date	Community
Alan Martin WILSON	04 March 2026	Bayford
Rose VENUS	05 April 2026	Newgate Street



Interment of Ashes

Name	Date of Death	Date of Interment	Community
Terence HAYNE	14 November 2025	14 March 2026	Bayford
John Robin EDWARDS	26 January 2023	14 March 2026	Bayford
Mary Bridget EDWARDS	23 February 2025	14 March 2026	Bayford

May 2026 Calendar

Sunday 3rd May

09.30	Parish Communion	Essendon
09.30	Family Service	Ponsbourne
11.00	Parish Communion	Brickendon

Sunday 10th May

09.30	Parish Communion	Bayford
11.00	Family Service	Little Berkhamsted

Sunday 17th May

09.30	Family Service	Essendon
09.30	Parish Communion	Ponsbourne
11.00	Family Service	Brickendon

Sunday 24th May

09.30	Parish Communion	Little Berkhamsted
11.00	Family Service	Bayford
18.30	Evensong	Essendon

Sunday 31st May

1015	Group Parish Communion	Ponsbourne
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Sunday 7th June

09.30	Family Service	Ponsbourne
09.30	Parish Communion	Essendon
11.00	Parish Communion	Brickendon

Wednesdays

09.30	Holy Communion, Essendon, followed by coffee	
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From the editor

Parish Magazine AGM Wednesday 13th May at 7.30 in the Village Hall, Little Berkhamsted.

All welcome to attend please let Jane know if you are coming (for the catering) by email: treasurer@parishmagazine.org
We would love to hear your opinions of the magazine and any ideas for future content.

I hope you have enjoyed the history series so far with the Chapel in Brickendon last month and St Andrew Little Berkhamsted this month *Are you a local historian with a story to tell? If so—please let me know so we can feature it in a future issue*

Events..... dates for yor diary

- **Parish magazine AGM** 13th May 7.30—see above
- **HSO concert Hertford** Saturday 16th May
Schuman, Elgar and other pieces see page 27
- **May Fayre Newgate Street** Village Green Sunday 17th May 1-4pm see page 35
- **Friends of St Mary's guided nature walk** in Essendon Saturday 23rd May 9.15—see page 19
- **Half term fun at Celtic Harmony Camp**— Celtic Warrior Experience for Families 29th May & Children's Adventure Camp 26-27 May see page 27
- **Just Friends Summer Concert** St Mary's Church Essendon 27th June 7.30—FREE— see page 19
- **CPRE 100 mile walk challenge**—flexible activity to fit around your lifestyle for country side charity—see page 29



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Garden Notes May

There is so much that seems to need our immediate attention in our spring gardens and so much depends on the weather. So, initially take a deep breath and don't panic! Nature has a wonderful way of sorting things out. We can get carried away with what we can and can't do. Make a rough list of what plans you have in mind and in some sort of order so that you can adjust accordingly as things start to grow.



May is a good time to restrict constant mowing as its important that bulbs etc. that have finished flowering have time to set their seeds.

Tidy early-flowering Clematis to extend coverage and carefully cut back over-grown plants to keep their shape. Try taking soft-wood cuttings from herbaceous perennials which you will have started off indoors and continue to keep a protective eye on them. Don't let them dry out and protect them in whatever way you can!



Sow biennials for next year's bedding plants and again, don't forget that they will need watching and watering! The great joy of our gardens is the way we can exchange and share our efforts with each other and we must keep doing that!

Happy Gardening!
Germander Speedwell

May is a busy time in the garden and allotment with lots of jobs to do:

- ◆ *Scoop out pondweed, blanket weed and algae from ponds and water features*
- ◆ *Wait until the risk of frost has passed and then prune spring shrubs, plant out dahlia tubers, summer bedding and tender annuals*
- ◆ *Harden off tender plants raised indoors, but bring them back in at night to protect from late frosts*
- ◆ *Start sowing dwarf and climbing French beans and runner beans directly outdoors in warm weather*
- ◆ *Start hardening off tender young plants, such as tomatoes and courgettes ready for planting out*
Sow batches of salad leaves every few weeks to provide continuous pickings
- ◆ *Water thirsty crops regularly as the weather starts to warm up*
Check plants regularly for pests, on shoot tips and the underside of leaves
- ◆ *Open greenhouse doors and vents on warm days, but close them in the evening as nights can still be cold*



Bayford

St. Mary's Church

**May Church Spring Cleaning
Date to be confirmed**

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Meetings. Please check the website.

The next meeting is the 11th May. Annual Meeting, 8pm in the Memorial Hall.

Michael Wainwright , Chairman. 01707 875970.

clerk@bayfordparishcouncil.org.uk

Bell's Wood

We had a meeting with Sara Saunders Head of Planning at EHC on 15th April. The central issue is the number of mobile homes allowed on the site.

Friends of the Baker Arms.

A revised planning application has been submitted by McM. The PC and FOBA have posted letters on the Web site, broadly in support of the revised application. No decision has been reached by EHC



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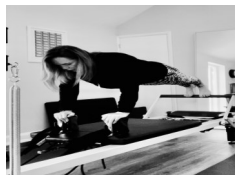
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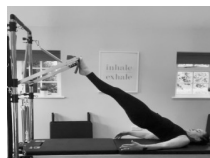
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Essendon Nature Notes

Occasionally in what appears to be an empty and open expanse your eye catches something - suddenly an animal breaks cover and races across the field. The hare. This has happened to me a couple of times in recent weeks whilst walking on the path across the Hatfield estate back up to West End Lane and the Candlestick. The hare is a master of camouflage but is easily recognisable



once it is on the move and is much larger than a rabbit with its black-tipped ears and long hind legs. However, it is the amazing big amber eyes that are such a beautiful distinguishing feature and their size is functional as well as aesthetic, protruding in a way that allows them to have a full view in front and behind.

The speed of this creature is incredible, its powerful legs allowing it to reach speeds up to 45mph reminding us why this animal is a verb as well as a noun. If you see one at rest it really is a noble and magnificent creature and it is perhaps fitting that unlike the humble rabbit it cannot be domesticated. Of course its pace and particularly its ability to change direction is one of the reasons that it is persecuted through hare-coursing and our local area is not immune to this barbaric practice. The decline in the hare population over the last century is something to be mourned, driven primarily by changes in land usage, but there appears to have been a welcome recovery in recent decades.



In mythology the hare is associated with fertility, perhaps appropriate given that hares remarkably can fall pregnant whilst already pregnant. They are also associated with the moon, connected to the 'madness' of their mating behaviour in the spring, and the image of the moon-gazing hare is a common one. In its beauty, its mystery and its folklore there is much to love, so let's all learn to care about the hare.



DC

Ed: *Raising Hare* (2024) is a memoir written by **Chloe Dalton**. It tells the true story of her raising an abandoned, tiny leveret at her English countryside home during lockdown, detailing their unique bond and her efforts to keep it wild. Worth reading.

A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY –SATURDAY 23RD MAY

DC is hosting a guided nature walk in Essendon on 23rd May, on behalf of the Friends of St Marys.

For further details see flyer on page 19



Brickendon

Chapel of Holy Cross & St. Alban

For enquiries concerning the Chapel, please contact
Virginia Haryott
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Services

3rd May	11.00am Parish Communion
17 th May	11.00am Family Service
31 st May	10.15am Group Communion at St Mary 's Ponsborne

Altar Flowers

Judith Pearson	30 th (April)
Judith Pearson	7 th May
Virginia Haryott	14 th May
Virginia Haryott	21 st May
Virginia Haryott	28 th May

Church Cleaning

Tessa Whitlow
Alison Blakey

Grateful thanks go to so many friends who help to keep our church looking so beautiful. New members would be very welcome, so please consider helping. Phone or message Virginia on 07770 944854 or email virginia.haryott@gmail.com

Parish Council Meetings

Next meeting : 21st May 2026

Parish Clerk: Laura Brooks-Payne
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HHW local history series

St Andrew, Little Berkhamsted

By Ian Bailey



Evidence of the origins of the Church in Little Berkhamsted is scarce and the exact history of the Church cannot be verified. However, the details that exist, suggest there has been a place of worship on this spot for about 1000 years. The walls of the chancel are about 4ft in thickness and this would indicate it was probably built in Saxon times and possibly had a thatch roof.

The documentary evidence of the Church is also a bit sketchy. The Domesday Book in 1085 records a priest named Semar but with no mention of a Church. In 1225, the Manor of Little Berkhamsted was forfeited to the King (Henry III), and the Sheriff was ordered to demolish certain buildings, but the “Old Church” was excluded from this demolition.

Just how old this “Old Church” was is not explained.

The present chancel and nave were there in 13th century, and the oak bell tower was added in the 14th century. There are three bells in the tower, and the holes for the ropes are still visible in the ceiling at the west end. However, the tower timbers were too weak to support the swung bells so they are now fixed with a hammer mechanism to ring them. The first bell has a Latin inscription in Lombardic lettering which dates it as pre-1400. The second bell was hung in 1621 and the third in 1718.



The clock was installed in the bell tower in 1791 at the same time as one was installed in Essendon Church. These were probably installed to commemorate the elevation of the Earl of Salisbury to Marquis. For many years, someone had to climb across the roof into the bell tower to re-wind the clock mechanism, a rather perilous operation! As a Millennium Project, it was decided to move the clock mechanism into the body of the Church and install electric winding. The horologist who moved the clock into the Church was a direct descendant of the man who made the clock in 1791!

More history of this beautiful Church next month.....



Essendon, Woodhill, Wild Hill & Woodside

St. Mary the Virgin

Flower Rota May

2nd & 9th
16th & 23rd
30th

Jude Wood
Sarah Sullivan
Sian & John Hackett



Essendon Parish Council

May's Parish Council Meeting and Annual Council Meeting will be held on Tuesday 12th May, in the Village Hall at 7pm. Matters for discussion will be on the agenda, which will be available three working days before the meeting on the parish council website, at www.essendonparishcouncil.gov.uk and on noticeboards in the village. All residents are welcome to attend and may email the Clerk at clerk@essendonparishcouncil.gov.uk with any questions or comments.

To read about the issues discussed at our recent parish council meetings, please view the meeting minutes at: <https://www.essendonparishcouncil.gov.uk/the-council/committees/full-council/>

ESSENDON W.I

AGM Wednesday 20th May

May will be the Annual General and Birthday Meeting of the WI. There will be no speaker and following official AGM business a quiz will be held with refreshments served to end the evening.

At the April meeting, Adam Smith visited and spoke about "Country House Servants". He talked about Victorian Country House servants and described how large numbers of outdoor staff were recruited to run estates, including gardeners, gamekeepers, coachmen, woodmen, farm workers and labourers. Inside the house there were just as many servants working under the senior members of staff; the Butler, the Housekeeper and the Cook. Interestingly historically servants in large country houses were young, unmarried and regularly moved to different estates, usually after 2 or 3 years' service.

Call Lyn McCash, 07971 909540, for further information

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the WI INSPIRING WOMEN



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Saturday 23rd May

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Sharon Centro

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Current regular events at the village hall

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WEDNESDAY AllSorts Dementia Day Group Contact Kelly 07557 145 484

WI 3rd Wednesday evening 7.45 Contact Lyn 07971 909 540

THURSDAY Pilates 9.30-10.30 Contact Keti 07718 386 195

FRIDAY Essendon Connect Coffee and Chat 9.30-11.30 am

Contact Cas 07831 341 886

Cooking Ideas by Ruth Newton

Salmon and Sweetcorn Tart – Store Cupboard Favourite

I have used tinned salmon in this recipe to keep the cost down, but you can always swap it out for cooked fresh salmon if you prefer. Depending on your portion size, this will feed four as a main meal, served warm with maybe some roasted tomatoes (see below) and new potatoes, or could be a light lunch with a green salad. It can be eaten cold and will keep for a day or two to finish up any leftovers.

You will need a 23cm round, loose bottom flan dish, and some baking beans to blind bake the pastry (or use some rice if you don't have any baking beans).



Ingredients:

320g ready rolled shortcrust pastry	213g tinned salmon
100g/4oz grated cheddar cheese	3 eggs
200g tinned sweetcorn (160g drained weight)	150ml single cream
75g broccoli, cut into very small florets (or any other green vegetable eg chopped green beans)	

Method:

Pre-heat the oven to 180°C/Gas 4. Grease a 23cm loose bottom flan dish with butter. Roll out the pastry to a rough circle, and line the flan dish – don't worry about some of the pastry hanging over the sides. Line the pastry with foil or baking paper and fill with baking beans (or rice) ready to blind bake.

Place in the oven for 12 minutes to bake, then remove the paper and beans.

Return to the oven for another 5 minutes. Set aside while you make the filling.

Drain the sweetcorn, and remove any skin or bones from the tinned salmon.

Cut the broccoli into small pieces (about 1cm). Scatter the sweetcorn, salmon, and broccoli over the base of the tart shell.

In a jug whisk together the eggs and single cream, then stir in the grated cheddar cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the mixture evenly over the filling and bake in the oven for 30/35 minutes until set and golden on top.

Serve warm or cold.

Recipe Tips: Roasted Cherry Tomatoes. For the roasted tomatoes, place 200g/7oz of cherry tomatoes onto a baking sheet or shallow dish, drizzle with a tablespoon of olive oil and season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Transfer to the oven and roast at 180°C/Gas 4 for about 8-10 minutes.



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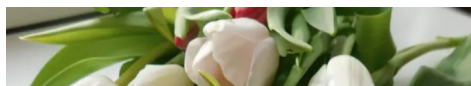
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1. At Bertram's Hotel was a murder mystery written by which author?
2. Dartmoor granite comes from which English county?
3. Which tertiary colour has the same name as a USA Ivy League college?
4. The Bismark sank the Hood in which war?
5. What is the name of the roof of the mouth?
6. In cricket, which players try to control their line and length?
7. Which 20th century Spanish painter had a "Blue period"?
8. The "waggle dance" is associated with which insect?
9. Which planet is located between Jupiter and Uranus?
10. What part of the Sphinx, in Egypt, is owned by the British government?

Brain teaser *The following authors have all published books with a colour in the title. Can you name the book titles?*

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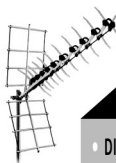
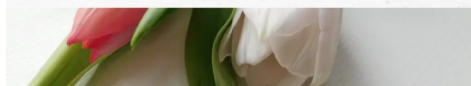
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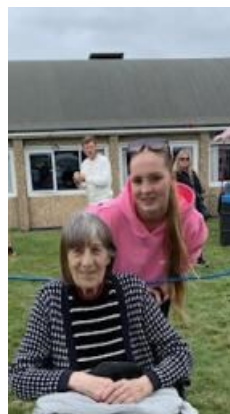
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May quiz answers :

1. Agatha Christie
2. Devon
3. Brown
4. WW2
5. Palate
6. Bowlers
7. Picasso
8. Bees- indicating to other bees the direction of a good source of food.
9. Saturn
10. The beard

Answer to April brain teaser

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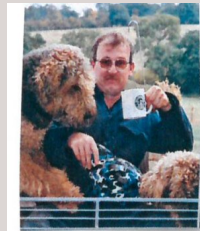
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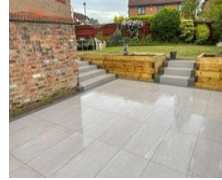
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