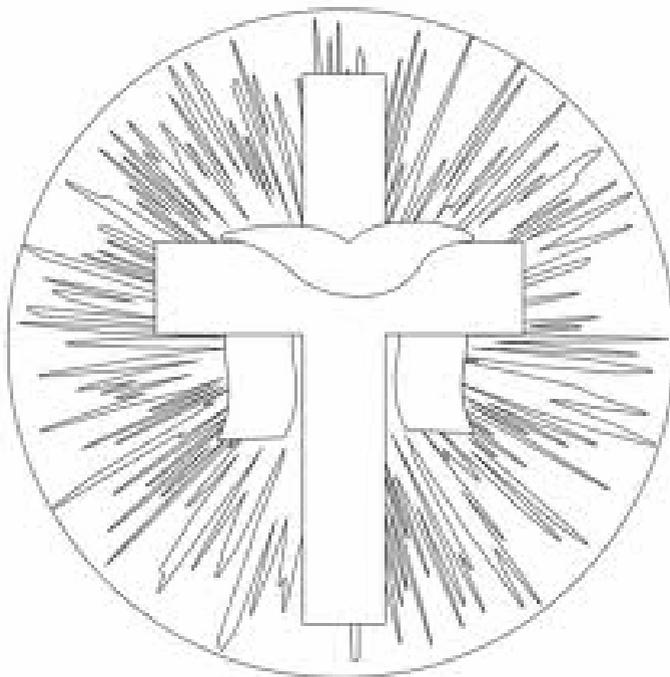


THE
OUTLOOK

MARCH/APRIL

2013



Emmanuel Church Sidcup

Methodist and United Reformed

A Message from your Minister

Dear Friends,

In every sport, athletes prepare themselves to win by spending time exercising the body and the mind to be fit for competition. Without this preparation, there is little hope of winning and gaining the crown.

So it is also with Church life and our Discipleship. There is a greater need to have the mental and spiritual fitness to engage with others in the communities we live in and deal with the challenges we come across. The season of Lent gives us the opportunity for a time of penitence, prayer and self-denial.

We are now in the seven-week period of Lent, where we celebrate how the Lord Jesus Christ set His face towards Jerusalem. In this holy time the Lord came face to face with evil and temptation.

As I write, tomorrow is Ash Wednesday and I ask will you be giving something up? Or will you be taking something on? God is asking us to give him our hearts (Joel2:12). Ash Wednesday reminds us of our mortality. “For *dust you are and to dust you will return*”. These solemn words about dust speak not only of our humble beginnings, also of our divine origins. Who did the marvellous making that turned dust to life? It is God who made us. However, when we sometimes think too highly of ourselves, we are called to remember we are but dust and should remember the Cross. We need this reminder as we embark on our journey through this period of Lent. A journey that may test the limits of our discipleship and our faith.

Lent is about discipleship setting time to be with the Lord and keeping our eyes on the goal of eternal life. As Disciples of Christ we look to full participation in his life, death and resurrection. During this period we make the same journey, we are walking in the company of Christ, practising the exercise of prayer. We visit the garden of Gethsemane, a garden of deep prayer, a garden of betrayal. It is important to stay for some time in this place, whether we keep awake or we sleep. We need to find ourselves here, witnessing the prayers of Christ to the Father and remembering our own cries of anguish at the burdens we find too hard to deal with.

The Cross is a hard wood on which Christ bled and died for our sake. We need to stand at Golgotha and reflect deeper into the death of Christ.

It will help us to deal with our own suffering and the suffering of others.

The Cross is the focus during this period. The wisdom of the Cross is hidden deeply in a profound mystery. This is the measure of God’s love to us. God wants us to focus on our Lord Jesus Christ, who died on the Cross. During this season let us gaze intently on the Cross and lift our hearts to the Cross, for a world at crossroads needs Salvation.

For us to turn to the Cross God enthrones us with Christ and we are made alive. The door is the Cross and we qualify to enter (Eph. 2:4-6). The Cross is the surest path of all. Blessed are those who understand this truth.

There are two sides to Lent, not only is it a time of pain, Lent is a time of love-love for the needy and love for our communities as we journey together into the joy of

Easter. By so doing we participate in the suffering of God in the life of the world, unite ourselves with God and find a special oneness with each other.

I leave you with two questions, what type of activities do you undertake that engage your whole heart? Of the three Lenten disciplines prayer, fast and almsgiving- which one do you feel is important for you?

May this season of Lent help you to grow in your discipleship.

Juliet Ushewokunze

Jennifer Mary Scopes

Jenny Scopes Memorial Service was held on January 26th.

Peter read this tribute.

I first met Jennifer in early 1954. I was studying for my PGCE and was in the middle of my teaching practice at Highgate. A member of staff said "Come with me to the Sixth Form Dance on Saturday. I've got the perfect partner for you" - and he had - Jennifer!!

In the following months I sought her company more and more, and by August was able to invite her to come with me to my brother Barrie's wedding and afterwards to stay for 2 or 3 days at the home of my Aunt Freda during which time I asked her to marry me, and this she agreed to in spite of the fact that I had recently got a job with the ODA (Overseas Development Administration) which would take me to what was then Tanganyika with no firm date for my return.

This was a HUGE undertaking on her part, even more so when she discovered that my coming home to get married depended on my passing the Lower Standard Swahili Examination, but she agreed and so in 1955, following the passing of that exam, I returned to England to get married.

Then came the honeymoon - our return to Tanganyika by sea. What a journey that was. Departure from Tilbury, first stop Gibraltar. Then Marseilles, Genoa, Petrofina, Port Said, Port Sudan, Aden, Mombassa, Zanzibar, and Dar-es-Salaam! We then had to fly to Songea which was to be our home for three years, and where Jonathan was born - in a Catholic Mission Hospital.

After our first home leave, we were posted to Tabora, second only to Dar-es-Salaam and with the only railway junction in the country, and the only school at the time that was teaching courses to A-level standard. I was there to teach A-level Maths. After one tour there (3 years) I was sent to Mpwapwa to a Primary Teaching College. I went first, Jen came later having convinced the authorities in this country that I was expecting a baby! After about two years I was appointed to be the Principal of the Dar-es-Salaam Teacher Training College, which would train both African and Asian students as ONE group something that hadn't been tried before.

In all this Jen played a major part, assisting, encouraging, ensuring that the physical arrangements were in order AND of course, looking after our own children,

now three in number. In addition she was now able to spend some time with educating nursery school youngsters and indulging in a hobby - painting. You will be able to see some of her work in the hall after this service.

This gathering is a tribute to a wonderful lady who always had time for others, and supported each family member according to their strengths and needs and ensured a family commitment to each other which will go with us through the future helping us to keep together in love and solidarity.

I summarize with a short reading

JENNIFER MARY SCOPES
Tall and elegant,
Courteous and kind
Centre of all family life and celebration
Known affectionately
As “Aunty Jenny”
To generations of children
And their families
An avid reader and
Capable amateur artist.

We all love you God bless.

A tribute from Elizabeth Keyes

I first met Jenny some 25yrs ago. We started off as colleagues, but soon became friends.

We taught in Adult Education, here in Bexley - for the Pre-school Playgroups Association. I had just begun tutoring and was very much the novice! But, from the word go Jenny offered me her support and of course her wealth of experience. We spent many an hour in the study at Stanhope Rd planning our timetables together..

For me, it was like a breath of fresh air working alongside Jenny. We shared the same passionate belief that children should ‘learn through play’. So, on our courses woodwork benches were suggested, clay was encouraged and all manner of wonderful creative activities embraced -the messier the better! I’m not at all sure all our students were ready for such revolutionary ideas! Whilst I was impatient for change, Jenny would say ‘slowly, slowly catchy monkey’ and of course she was right, her patience invariably paid off,

Through work Jenny and I met our good friend Jen Waring. Jen first got to know Jenny whilst working as a childcare inspector for Bexley Council. Through this work Jen met with many of the students who passed through Jenny’s patient coaxing hands and saw the difference Jenny’s input made to the groups they worked in.

This meant that, true to Jenny’s beliefs, many more children in Bexley were given the invaluable opportunity to explore the world around them through their play.

During inspection visits many students spoke about the changes they had been

able to effect in their pre-school groups following Jenny's courses, and it was obvious that she was thought of with both respect and great affection.

When Jenny retired from teaching she was sorely missed by us all. But, along with Jen Waring and Anne Davies we would meet up for our little get togethers. Our family news, rather than our course content was now discussed - at some length, usually over a meal and a glass of wine.

We talked about politics, our latest books that we had read, and would generally put the world to rights. Jenny's input was always thoughtful and considered. But above all, Jenny had a real ability to empathise with others. Plus that wonderful dry sense of humour which of course you'll all be well aware of.

But I will perhaps above all remember Jenny as an enormously gracious person - in both her professional and personal life. Someone who would always, always see the positive side in everyone she came across in life.

A tribute from Peter Thornton

Jenny was the gentlest person you could ever meet, she epitomized the magic words of, 1 Corinthians 13, some of whose words are:-

Love is patient and kind: it is not jealous or conceited or proud: love is not ill-mannered or selfish or irritable: love does not keep a record of wrongs: love is not happy with evil: but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up and its faith, hope and patience never fail.

Meanwhile these three remain: faith, hope and love; and the greatest of these is love.

Her love showed in many ways, as a daughter, a caring sister, a devoted wife, and a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, and above all a dear friend to many.

Her many strengths were shown in her commitment to Emmanuel Church, as a playgroup leader for many years and then as a teacher to many playgroup leaders, she led the Sunday School class of 4 to 7 year olds also for many years, and helped many children with their concerns. She gave excellent support when I was Superintendent of the Sunday School, to produce, 'Holy Moses', 'Joseph and his technicolour coat', plus others.

She also, with Eileen Shenton, ran the Mother and Toddlers on a Friday afternoon, which is still going, but again she became a wonderful mentor to so many Mums.

As 1 Corinthians 13, says, 'I may be able to speak the language of angels' she certainly was our special Angel, so please Lord take great care of her.

She will be sadly missed, but we will all have our special memories of her.

There was a collection in Jenny's memory for 'Centrepoint', the charity which helps the young homeless.

You can read more about the charity at www.centrepoin.org.uk

Saturday 23rd March 2013
at 6.30pm

QUIZ

NIGHT



With Fish and Chip Supper
In
Emmanuel Church Hall

Tea and coffee included
Proceeds to the Outreach Projects

Tickets, £10 each.

(£5.00 without food)



Tickets will be available from
2nd Mar from Pat George

Please buy early to assist
catering arrangements

Christian Meditation

Emmanuel Church Sidcup

Meetings will be held in the Weaver Room on the
THIRD FRIDAY of each month at 7.30 p.m.

The Julian Meetings

Dates for 2013

March 15

April 20

May 17

June 21

Coffee Morning

Every Friday in the Church Hall from 10.30am to Noon. Come in for a coffee & biscuit and have a chat with friends. On fine days there may also be a bric-a-brac stall outside. All for church funds.



CLEANING ROTA



Volunteers Needed!

For Friday Coffee Morning.!

Can you go on the rota? *Freda.*

Starting in March we will pay a cleaner to clean the church weekly.

Many thanks to all those who have given their time to cleaning the church in the past.

Lunch

You are invited to Lunch at 1pm on **Wednesdays** 20th March and 17th April in the Green Room. Come and enjoy a meal followed by tea or coffee in a friendly atmosphere.

The price is £3 min! Its a bargain!



Sunday Coffee

Coffee will be served in the hall after morning service every Sunday. All are welcome.

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| Mar. | 3 | Freda & Judith |
| | 10 | Eileen & Mandy |
| | 17 | Guides |
| | 24 | Pat & Dorothy |
| | 31 | Ann & Maryia |
| Apr. | 7 | Pam & Jennifer |
| | 14 | Maureen & Valerie |
| | 21 | Guides |
| | 28 | Roger & Christine |



LENT

Juliet continues to lead the Lent Course 'Glimpses of God' on Wednesdays at 2.00pm

March 6 The Son who is The Way, The truth and The Life.

March 13 The God who shares our pain.

March 20 The God who calms our fears.

March 28 Juliet will lead a Maundy Thursday service at 4.00pm.

March 29 Churches Together in Sidcup will hold their annual Walk of Witness.
9.30am for 9.45am, from St. John's Church, Church Road.

March 30 Decorate the Church for Easter. 10am

Food Bank

Thank you for all your donations to the Bexley Food Bank.

Please continue to support this worthy charity by donating food with at least 2 months to its 'use by' date. There is box near the piano.

If you are a driver, can you volunteer to take the food to the collection centre at Avery Hill. Please contact one of the Elders



EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

Saturday March 9th

10.30 to 12 noon

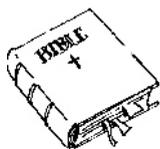
Emmanuel Church Hall

CRAFTS CAKES RAFFLE GAMES

CARDS REFRESHMENTS

Easter Egg Hunt at 11.00am

Admission Free



Services for March

3	10.30am	Mrs. Julie Gardner	
10	10.30am	Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Communion, Mothering Sunday
17	10.30am	Mrs. Nicola Farley-Smith	Family & Parade
24	10.30am	Rev Alex Terrett	Palm Sunday
28	4.00pm	Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Maundy Thursday
31	10.30am	Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Easter Sunday

Revised Common Lectionary

Calendar Date	Liturgical Date	First Reading
Mar 3	3rd Sun. in Lent	Isaiah 55:1-9
Mar 10	4th Sun. in Lent	Joshua 5:9-12
Mar 17	5th Sun. in Lent	Isaiah 43:16-21
Mar 24	Palm/Passion Sun. (<i>Liturgy of the Palms</i>) (<i>Liturgy of the Passion</i>)	Luke 19:28-40 Isaiah 50:4-9a
Mar 25	Mon. of Holy Week	Isaiah 42:1-9
Mar 26	Tue. of Holy Week	Isaiah 49:1-7
Mar 27	Wed. of Holy Week	Isaiah 50:4-9a
Mar 28	Holy Thursday	Exodus 12:1-14
Mar 29	Good Friday	Isaiah 52:13-53:12
Mar 30	Holy Sat.	Job 14:1-14
Easter	Vigil Please refer to the web site below	
Mar 31	Easter Sun.	Acts 10:34-43
Apr 7	2nd Sun. of Easter	Acts 5:27-32
Apr 14	3rd Sun. of Easter	Acts 9:1-6, 7-20
Apr 21	4th Sun. of Easter	Acts 9:36-43
Apr 28	5th Sun. of Easter	Acts 11:1-18

From the United Methodist Church, GBOD (The General Board of Discipleship)
 website http://www.gbod.org/site/c.nhLRJ2PMKsG/b.7741657/k.EA50/Revised_Common_Lectionary__20122013.htm

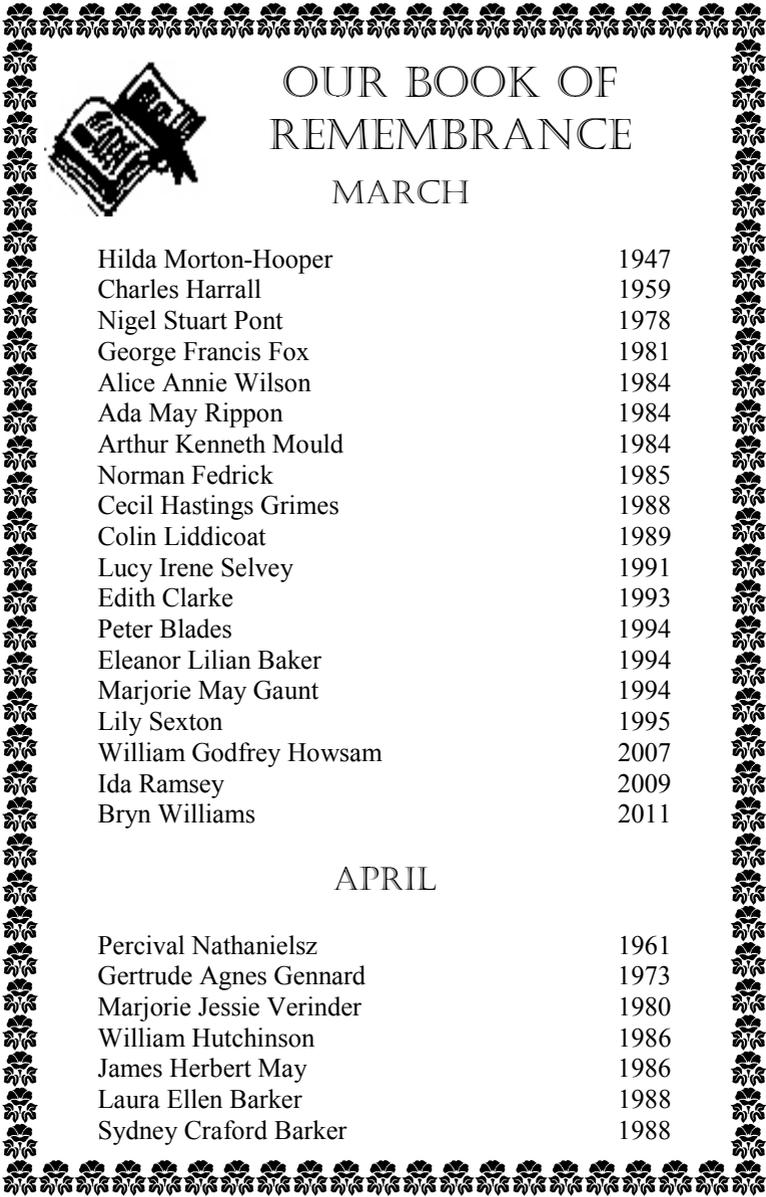


Services for April

7	10.30am	Mr. Chris Price	
14	10.30am	Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Communion
21	10.30am	Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Family & Parade
28	10.30am	Mr. John Sennett	

Revised Common Lectionary

Date	Psalm Reading	Second Reading	Gospel Reading
Mar 3	Psalm 63:1-8	1 Corinthians 10:1-13	Luke 13:1-9
Mar 10	Psalm 32	2 Corinthians 5:16-21	Luke 15:1-3, 11b-32
Mar 17	Psalm 126	Philippians 3:4b-14	John 12:1-8
Mar 24	Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29 Psalm 31:9-16	Philippians 2:5-11	Luke 22:14–23:56 (or Luke 23:1-49)
Mar 25	Psalm 36:5-11	Hebrews 9:11-15	John 12:1-11
Mar 26	Psalm 71:1-14	1 Corinthians 1:18-31	John 12:20-36
Mar 27	Psalm 70	Hebrews 12:1-3	John 13:21-32
Mar 28	Psalm 116:1-2, 12-19	1 Corinthians 11:23-26	John 13:1-17, 31b-35
Mar 29	Psalm 22	Hebrews 10:16-25	John 18:1–19:42
Mar 30	Psalm 31:1-4, 15-16	1 Peter 4:1-8	Matthew 27:57-66
Mar 31	Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24	1 Corinthians 15:19-26	John 20:1-18 (or Luke 24:1-12)
Apr 7	Psalm 150	Revelation 1:4-8	John 20:19-31
Apr 14	Psalm 30	Revelation 5:11-14	John 21:1-19
Apr 21	Psalm 23	Revelation 7:9-17	John 10:22-30
Apr 28	Psalm 148	Revelation 21:1-6	John 13:31-35



OUR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

MARCH

Hilda Morton-Hooper	1947
Charles Harrall	1959
Nigel Stuart Pont	1978
George Francis Fox	1981
Alice Annie Wilson	1984
Ada May Rippon	1984
Arthur Kenneth Mould	1984
Norman Fedrick	1985
Cecil Hastings Grimes	1988
Colin Liddicoat	1989
Lucy Irene Selvey	1991
Edith Clarke	1993
Peter Blades	1994
Eleanor Lilian Baker	1994
Marjorie May Gaunt	1994
Lily Sexton	1995
William Godfrey Howsam	2007
Ida Ramsey	2009
Bryn Williams	2011

APRIL

Percival Nathanielsz	1961
Gertrude Agnes Gennard	1973
Marjorie Jessie Verinder	1980
William Hutchinson	1986
James Herbert May	1986
Laura Ellen Barker	1988
Sydney Craford Barker	1988

Mission Work Collection

At the Bring and Share Lunch following the
Church Anniversary on 27-1-13
£45 was collected for Mission work.

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

present

INSTANT ACCESS

Friday 15th March and Saturday 16th March 7.30pm

A play by Kevin Doig, adapted for the amateur stage from Cash on Demand, a 1950's TV play by Jaques Gillies, and a film by David T Chantier and Lewis Grierfer.

An ordinary day in an ordinary bank in a provincial High Street, with an efficient but unpopular manager, in charge of a grumbling and fed up staff, what could go wrong? We begin to find out, when a charming visitor from Head Office, Colonel Gore Hepburn, arrives to check that the manager, Mr Fordyce, is keeping the bank's security systems up to date. He then uses the information for his own nefarious purposes.

This tense psychological thriller, with touches of humour, will keep you on the edge of your seats until the end of the evening.

The Centre, New Eltham Methodist Church,

Footscray Road SE9 3UL

Tickets £7.00 Box Office 0208 850 2960

Guides Table Sale

The Guides Table Sale on January 20th raised £27
in spite of the bad weather and low attendance.

They will however will hold another Table Sale on

17th March after morning service

The proceeds of both sales will be donated to Mission Work.

**The Brownies will hold a cake sale in aid of
Red Nose Day on the same day.**

Monthly Churches Together in Sidcup Prayer Meeting every 3rd Saturday

9.00 - 9.30 am. All welcome

16 March – Avery Hill Christian Fellowship

20 April - Emmanuel

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 23 April at 7.45 for 8pm.

Footscray Baptist Church, Sidcup Hill

One Wheel on my Cycle

This summer I spent 19 days riding the 950 mile length of the country from Lands End to John O' Groats on just one wheel. The journey, despite being a long and grueling one, was unforgettable and I've never felt so supported and provided for. As well as cars pulling over to donate money throughout each 50 mile day, I twice found myself sleeping on kind strangers' sofas and even spent a couple more nights in free hotel rooms (greatly appreciated on the few cold, wet nights that wouldn't have been so nice to endure in the tent I carried on my back). There was also a puncture related disaster on my final day, from which there would have been no recovery if it wasn't for the right random guy being in the right place at the right time. A man that not only happened to have exactly what was needed for the job but made the repairs for me whilst banishing me to a cafe for food while he worked and even sent me on my way with his own bike pump after mine had just fallen to pieces. One thing that has really stayed with me from the trip is the desire to become more hospitable myself; learning to go the extra mile after completing 950.

Also, having never traveled in Scotland before this trip, I was blown away by its stunning scenery. And the few nights I set up camp right on the bank of its huge lochs, meant waking up to the beautiful watery view, back dropped by the overhanging mountains; mornings that could only have been topped by a morning with exactly the same view but without the thought of soon getting back on a unicycle.

By the time I reached the end of my journey I felt like I'd never done anything in my life other than wake up and sit on a, by now pretty painful, seat and pedal along so it was no surprise that finally touching that signpost that had always seemed so impossibly far away brought a tear to my eye. I've never been more tired, relieved, or proud than at that moment.

I would like to thank everyone for their support, prayers and donations to the charity. It is greatly appreciated and altogether a total in the region of £1500 was raised for Stop The Traffik and their valuable work against the modern day slave trade.

Thanks

Dave Still

Doreen Still's grandson



Ruth & Dave Dunster

At the Diamond Wedding celebrations of Dave & Ruth, donations of £80 were received which were sent to the ElenorLions Hospice.

Pastoral News

Jean Newman is still in Farnborough hospital. She sends her love to everyone. Remember her in your prayers.

Andrina Betts is in Queen Elizabeth's Hospital.

Doris Parkin has been in hospital. She is home now but is still very unwell. Pray for her and her husband Matthew.

Remember those in nursing homes, Lorna New in St Margaret's and Bunty Cumming in Sunrise nursing home at Sevenoaks.

Cradle Roll Birthdays

Jessica Primrose Lingham will be 4 on March 9th.

Happy Birthday Jessica !



Men's Supper Club

We meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month during the winter, in the Green Room, at 7.30pm for supper and a talk by an invited speaker. The cost is about £5.

The last meeting of this season will be on March 13th.

Rev. Tom Parsons, the vicar of Christchurch will be our speaker.

Mothering Sunday

Mothering Sunday will be on 10th March.

On this special day you are invited to bring a photograph of your mother and a small plant or some flowers to decorate the church window-sills.

EASTER

We can't imagine the courage found
To actually face the coming days,
All along to Heavenly Father bound
As Christ traversed the dusty country ways,
For three long years Ministry claimed His life
When telling parables and sick were healed,
Often faced antagonism and strife
Then Last Supper and a covenant sealed.
Pilate washing his hands meant Christ not spared,
Gethsemane, Good Friday and the Cross,
Even then the thief accepted that Christ cared
While so many mourned the moment of loss.
Three sad days before Mary found her Friend
With risen Lord rejoice life has no end.

Eileen Shenton

Eileen kindly composed this poem specially for us for Easter. *Ed*

Please note that the closing date for copy for the **May/June** Outlook will be

Thursday 18th April

Earlier contributions will be welcomed.

Please make sure that I am aware of any events or meetings that need to be included on the calendar. *Tony Howard*

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Sidcup Heartswim

The British Heart Foundation are organising their annual sponsored swim on

Saturday 16th of March
at the **Sidcup Leisure Centre** from **6pm**.

If you or your children would like to take part and raise money for the charity please contact

Mrs I McQueen 020 8319 1371 or

Mrs J Minister 020 8309 6390

For an entry and sponsorship form.

Friendship Club

Following the GB Rowing Team's remarkable success in the Olympic Games 2012, Colin, at our February meeting, gave a topical and extremely interesting talk on the history of 'Rowing' and the associated social changes and significance. The watermen and the lightermen earned their living by ferrying passengers and transporting goods respectively to and fro between London Bridge and Putney Bridge. At that time, these bridges were the only two in existence on the River Thames.

Rowing wagers were rife and the prizes for the races were offered by the wealthy people who, in a sense, considered watching the races as part of their social life and pastime. All the competitors were professional watermen. In spite of their training, experience and good knowledge of the water currents on the Thames, the income of the watermen was meagre and they welcomed the monetary prize to supplement their earnings. The advice, skill and coaching methods of the professional watermen were highly sought after by the rowing teams of the universities and other teams organized by the well-to-do people. However, they were never invited to join the teams in action.

In 1715 Thomas Doggett, an actor and manager of a London theatre, founded and funded the 'Doggett's Coat and Badge' rowing race. Besides the cash prizes, the prestigious prize was the Doggett's Coat and Badge. In 1721 Thomas Doggett died a pauper and he was buried in the churchyard of St. John's Church in Eltham High Street. However, Thomas Doggett's name and his legacy live on!

In the nineteenth century, there was a renowned professional rower and coach named William Giles East. He won the Doggett's Coat and Badge race and other numerous distinguished races. He also received the Sculling Championship title. His ultimate honour was the appointment as the Bargemaster to the reigning monarch at that time. It transpired that this illustrious person was an ancestor of Colin!!! Historic photos were shown to accentuate the enjoyable talk.

Boats were used as a means of water transport from time immemorial, and in the passage of time the rowing of boats became a competitive sport for all. Nowadays the boat races are regarded as nationally and internationally important events.

6th March. Kevan Cooper 'The Beguiled and Spiritual Eye!'
3rd April. Margaret Cufflin 'Exploring the Darent Valley'

We look forward to welcoming them.

Mandy Laundry

Dates For Your Diary

MARCH

Fri	1	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	2	Return of Talents money Tea 3.00pm	
Sun	3	10.30 am Mrs. Julie Gardner	
Mon	4	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	5	11.00am Juliet's Hour	Craft Group 2.30 pm
Wed	6	Friendship Group	
Thu	7	Bells 10.30 am	
Fri	8	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	9	Easter Eggstravaganza 10.30am - 12.00	
Sun	10	10.30 am Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Communion, Mothering Sunday
Mon	11	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	12	11.00am Juliet's Hour	Craft Group 2.30 pm
Wed	13		Men's Supper Club
Thu	14		
Fri	15	Coffee morning 10.30 am	Julian Meeting 7.30pm
Sat	16		
Sun	17	10.30 am Mrs. Nicola Farley-Smith	Family & Parade
Mon	18	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	19	11.00am Juliet's Hour	Craft Group 2.30 pm
Wed	20	Lunch in the Green Room 1.00 pm	
Thu	21	Bells 10.30 am	
Fri	22	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	23		
Sun	24	10.30 am Rev Alex Terrett	
Mon	25	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	26	11.00am Juliet's Hour	Craft Group 2.30 pm
Wed	27		
Thu	28	4.00pm Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	Maundy Thursday service
Fri	29	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	30	Decorate Church for Easter 10am	
Sun	31	10.30 am Rev Juliet Ushewokunze	

Dates For Your Diary

APRIL

Mon	1	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	2	11.00am Juliet's Hour	Craft Group 2.30 pm
Wed	3	Friendship Group	
Thu	4	Bells 10.30 am	
Fri	5	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	6		
Sun	7	10.30 am Mr. Chris Price	
Mon	8	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	9	11.00am Juliet's Hour	Craft Group 2.30 pm
Wed	10	Elder's Meeting 10.30am	
Thu	11		
Fri	12	Coffee morning 10.30 am	Julian Meeting 7.30pm
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Thu	25		
Fri	26	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	27		
Sun	28	10.30 am Mr. John Sennett	
Mon	29	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	30	11.00am Juliet's Hour	

Weekday Activities

Monday	2.00pm 5.45pm 6.30pm 7.30pm	Woman's Hour 3rd Sidcup Beavers 3rd Sidcup Cub Scouts 3rd Sidcup Scouts
Tuesday	2.30pm	Craft Group
Thursday	10.00am 8.00pm	Ladies Morning Club Choir
Friday	10.30am—noon 1.30pm 6.00pm 7.30pm	Coffee Morning Parents & Toddlers Club 6th Sidcup Brownies 4th Sidcup Guides



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