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Welcome to Your Church

The fact that you are reading these words suggests that you are a new reader of this magazine. Either you are a newcomer to this area or you are a visitor.

If you are a visitor, we hope that you have enjoyed your visit to our church; that you have found it interesting, instructive and conducive to prayer. If you are going to be here at one of our regular service times, we hope that you will join us in the worship of God and we ask that you take our greetings back to your own church.

If you are new to this Parish, we bid you welcome and invite you to join us and share in the fellowship of God's family in Hughenden. This magazine gives details of the regular times of worship here. We hope that you will find something to meet your spiritual needs. The printed word is cold and remote and we would like to make personal contact with you, so please leave your name and address in the box at the back of the church.

Whoever you are who reads these words, may God bless you, sustain you and protect you, your family and friends, now and always.

Grant us, Lord, faith to believe and strength to do thy will

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Dear Readers,

Summer: as I write, the sun is glorious; I can see a chaffinch picking at unripe berries on a bush (will he get a tummy ache?) drifts of the heady perfume of roses, honeysuckle and mock orange blossom waft through the window and a red kite loops lazily above. Children are counting the days until the summer holidays.

As I write, families in Kensington awake (if they slept at all) in community shelters and wonder where they will sleep tonight and whether their children can get to school next week. They resume their hopeless search for the missing. They see the charred remains of hundreds of homes and smell the drift of ash upon the breeze. A press helicopter still circles above.

The last few weeks have been full of horror, and we can only stand appalled. Yet we can also cherish the kindness of strangers in offering hospitality or help and applaud the acts of heroism in defence of or in rescue of others. We can look for ways in which we can support the bereft, the lost and the hurt.

This is our mission as a Christian community and Church.

Jane and Christopher Tyrer
Editors

From the Vicarage

Finding your vocation in life



One day, more than 25 years ago, an advertisement caught my eye in the jobs pages of a national broadsheet newspaper. The job was in telephone sales for a company who specialised in selling unit trusts and other investments and they were based just off Oxford Street in London. The projected salary attracted me, although I was younger than the preferred starting age for applicants. Having thought about it for a day or two, I summoned up my courage, and called the number to register an interest in applying. The conversation was quite brief, but I overcame the first hurdle, by showing enthusiasm and refusing to allow my young age to deter me putting my case for employment across to him. He was sufficiently impressed to invite me for interview.

The following day I arrived at their offices and the sight that greeted me as I walked into their vast boiler room of a sales floor was quite intimidating. I immediately felt ill at ease. The boss who interviewed me, welcomed me into his office, and put me straight on the spot with a series of questions – which went something like this:

“Keith: imagine I were to offer you a job, which just involved walking across Tower Bridge from one side to another all day. Would you do that job for £10,000 per year?” “No”, I replied.

“Keith: imagine I were to offer you a job, which just involved walking across Tower Bridge from one side to another all day. Would you do that job for £10,000 per month?” “No”, I replied. This second “no” slightly threw my interviewer – “Why ever not?”

“Because there has to be more to life than money. I want job satisfaction and the feeling that I am making a difference as well,” I replied at once without hesitation.

"So, what are you doing here then?" he demanded.

I gulped, red-faced, and was shown the door smartly, left the building with my head down, and thought – what a waste of an afternoon!

However, after a period of reflection, that brief conversation became for me one of the defining moments in my life, and I am so thankful that I had that conversation, which helped me to think more seriously about my vocation in life.

I wonder: have you discovered your vocation in life? Young or old, we can all identify with things that we do well, and things that we shouldn't go near with a bargepole.

The Apostle Paul reflects a great deal about the diversity of gifts and individuals which exist within a Church family. He calls the Church the Body of Christ and identifies the different gifts that we each have as being like different parts of that body – with the body only truly functioning well when all parts are present and in their correct places.

The same principle can apply to our local community. We can celebrate our diversity, our differences as well as those things we hold in common. We can all recognise that we are functioning more effectively when we work together – when we celebrate that diversity - and join with others in order to function as a whole.

If we know where our own gifts lie, then we should be encouraged to exercise them as often as possible, for the benefit of all and, in turn, others might bless us with their own gifts. It is always good to encourage one another with words of affirmation, especially for those who might struggle with low self-esteem.

Let us pray: Loving God, please help us as a Church and as a Community to discover one another's gifts, and to use those gifts generously and wisely for the common good. Amen.

Keith

There is a skills list for us all at the back of the Church: Eds

24/7 Prayer for Wycombe

A recent communication from the One Can Trust tells us that over **400 food parcels** were distributed in March and that this was the highest number given away in a month since the foodbank began in the community. This year has seen a massive increase in the number of people needing help from the foodbank and that, without our donations and any other help we have been able to give, children and adults would be going hungry and suffering in a number of ways.

It may seem early to us but One Can are beginning to prepare for the Harvest collection of food and they have already been approached by schools and church groups who want to arrange for someone to come and give talks about the work of the foodbank and in so doing encourage people to donate non perishable foods. One Can is able to help with prepared talks, including all-age talks, videos, games and ideas to help those brave souls who are ready to step forward to volunteer.

Also needed are extra people for sorting sessions, to help open the food store more frequently, during Harvest to receive donations and to collect donations from people who can't get them to the store themselves. So there are many opportunities to help out if you are able. One Can say that it is impossible to put into words what a difference we have all made by our generosity in giving food, time and skills to those who are struggling to manage to feed their families and themselves and they thank us all for our efforts. If you feel able to help during the Harvest period please email Steph or the team on onecan@live.co.uk.

Thank you all for your donations of craft items to the Lighthouse Scheme. I have kept the collection basket clear and am amazed at the amount of items that have been donated. I believe that Cressex and Hillcrest have just about received enough but Ali Hazelton, who leads the Hazlemere Craft Group, still needs quite a few items. There are not many weeks left to collect and you will find some Collecting Lists on the table at the back of the Church. So, if

you are able, please continue to drop materials into the basket and I will make sure that Ali receives it.

Our committed prayer days for the next two months are Monday, 10th July, from 8 am to Tuesday 8 am, when I will not be setting up the Prayer Room as I am not available; **prayers will have to be said at home in July**, and Monday, 14th August, from 8 am to Tuesday 8 am, when the Prayer Room will be set up in Church House with all the usual facilities available. Please prayerfully consider signing up for an hour of prayer bringing the ministries taking place in Wycombe before God. The signup sheet and the combined July/August Prayer Points can be found on the table at the back of the Church. I wish you all a very happy summer. Thank you.

Yvonne Cook

Floodlighting Dedications

Floodlighting dedications for July and August are for:

2 – 8 July

Barry and Judy Biggs are celebrating their Diamond wedding anniversary on 6 July.

9 – 15 July

Edie Sadler and family are remembering with much love Cliff, particularly on 13 July, his first anniversary.

If you have special occasions to mark, why don't you dedicate the floodlighting? Your dedication can be for anything within reason, remembering loved ones, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, new babies - or just for the joy of being alive!

Lin Smit

Mothers' Union

The Tiny Tots picnic was as usual a great success despite inclement weather, with the picnic for many tots with their parents (and teddies) taking place in Church rather than the MU garden. The usual mountains of food were served to general delight!

The Balkans – hopes for the future.

Most of us are only too well aware of the recent history of this beautiful part of the world but, as Jane and I discovered on a recent holiday, it is only by visiting, walking around and talking to the people there that lived through it all and strive for a better future, that some of the puzzle begins to fall into shape. Far from being tied to and mired in their recent past, there is a confidence and sense of purpose which is built upon reconciliation and hope.

1. The Balkans Wars 1991 -1999

To understand what is now going on and being achieved, it is necessary to have a basic understanding of the history of the Balkans in the second half of the 20th century.

The former Yugoslavia was a socialist state created after the Second World War and a bitter civil war. President Tito managed to forge together a relatively harmonious and homogenous group of peoples, who comprised Serbs, Croats, Bosnian Muslims, Albanians and Slovenes. When Tito died in 1980, underlying tensions surfaced. In 1991, when Croatia and Slovenia opted for independence, the Serb dominated Yugoslav army invaded first Slovenia and then Croatia. Many thousands of Croats were killed before the UN arranged a ceasefire.

Bosnia then tried to secede. The difficulty there was that the country was made up of Serbs, Muslims and Croats and the Serbs did not want to leave. The Bosnian Serbs, led by Radovan Karadzic [now in prison at The Hague for war crimes] threatened violence against the Croats and the Muslims if they carried out their wish. In 1992, there was an EU blessed referendum which voted in favour of independence and war followed.

The Yugoslav Army, now renamed the Bosnian Serb Army, drove out a million Bosnian Muslims and Croats from their homes in Serb dominated parts of Bosnia in "ethnic cleansing." Serbs suffered too. Sarajevo was besieged by the Bosnian Serb Army mounting their guns and armour on the hills overlooking the city and shelling it mercilessly. The National Library was destroyed in an attempt to obliterate Bosnian history and their archives, not before ordinary Bosnians rushed there and scrambled to rescue as much as they could. The UN sent in peacekeepers, who were based at Sarajevo Airport, but they were ineffective. The only lifeline into the besieged city was through a tunnel built under the airport runway where the UN peacekeepers were based and who had no idea what was happening beneath them.

Efforts to stop the war failed. Over 100,000 people died. The UN was humiliated. Only when NATO bombed the Bosnian Serb Army in 1995, enabling thereby the Muslim and Croat forces to regain territory, was there a US brokered peace and Bosnia was split in two – the Bosnian Serb republic and the Croat-Muslim federation.

Sadly that was not the end of it. In August 1995, the Croatian Army attacked those parts of Croatia controlled by the Serbs. Again thousands were dispossessed. Croatia and Bosnia achieved independence, flanked by Slovenia, Macedonia and Montenegro. Albania was never a part of it, having gone its own way from the outset.

2. The present.

The Balkans now comprises independent nations living side by side together in relative harmony and peace. After the wars, the Serbs seem to have taken most of the material spoils. Montenegro is particularly poor. The Croats embraced the Euro as they had no money or currency. Tourism is vital and the whole area is astoundingly beautiful.

We found, in our tour of Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Montenegro, that it was their attitude to one another and to foreigners [some of whom hardly helped prevent the atrocities] that impressed the most. Understandably they have their "slants" on the history. Our coach driver was a Croat: he dissented vigorously at some of the information given by our guides. But, whilst they cannot forget [so many of those to whom we spoke had harrowing personal histories] they have learned to try and forgive and

move on. There are still the destroyed and bullet riddled buildings everywhere, awaiting funds to repair and rebuild [the repaired and restored bridge at Mostar is one of many successes]: the countries thrive, albeit with dated infrastructure, and there is an air of optimism for the future. It was deeply impressive.

3. Zagreb and Cardinal Stepinac.

We arrived in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, on the first leg of our tour. Dominating the Upper Town is the Kaptol, where is situated the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose Bishops go back to Bishop Duh in 1094. A huge earthquake in 1880 caused substantial damage and the present Neo-Gothic style building dates from then, fronted by two towers about 105 metres high [the locals disagree on the precise height!]



Behind the High Altar is the shrine to Cardinal Stepinac, revered in Croatia but a controversial figure outside. There are a total of 119 streets in Croatia named after him! He was declared a martyr by Pope John Paul II in 1998.

Born in 1898, he was Bishop of Zagreb from December 1937 until his death in February 1960. When

appointed, he was the youngest bishop in the Catholic Church and largely unknown within Croatia. His appointment came at a time of considerable turmoil within the country with the ruler, King Alexander, having prorogued Parliament after the assassination of some prominent politicians. Nonetheless, Bishop Stepinac pledged allegiance to the King.

He had a controversial war but is credited with saving many Jewish lives during the German occupation. However, it was in his dealings with Tito that he is chiefly remembered. Initially released from custody by Tito, relations between the two soon became poisoned. Tito wanted a Church independent of the Vatican and, when that gained no support, tried unsuccessfully to get Stepinac replaced. Eventually, there was a show trial. Stepinac denounced

the whole sham process saying in his defence address "My conscience is clear: if you will not give me the right, history will give me the right." He was convicted of war crimes and high treason and sentenced to 16 years in prison. He served five and was released to confinement in his home parish. It was many years later, after his death, that it was publicly admitted that his only "crime" was not participating in the separation of the Croatian Church from the Vatican.

As in life, so in death, did Cardinal Stepanic cause controversy. In 1953, he was diagnosed with polycychemia, a rare blood disorder. He died of a thrombosis in February 1960. Traces of arsenic were subsequently found in his bones, leading to many asserting that he had been poisoned by his captors. However, arsenic and bloodletting were standard treatments for polycychemia in the 1950s. Although declared a martyr, many non Catholics are sceptical both about his martyrdom and his saintly qualities. Old controversies between Catholicism and Communism and between Serbs and Croats were stirred.

Christopher Tyrer

Hughenden Good Companions



The next meeting is on Thursday, 6th July when our brains will be tested with a Quiz! But don't be put off as it is a fun afternoon and new members are, of course, always welcome.

Tea, a members' raffle and friendly chat complete a pleasant afternoon.

Sheila Vesey

IN PRAISE OF LITTLE TRAINS

*The anonymity of cars and planes
We all accept.
But people wave at little trains;
The smaller they come, the more folk wave.*

*Through bracken and fern
And willow-herb that almost burns your eyes,
We rattle and sway down the permanent way
The Bala line past LLyn Tegid.*

*Wales is the place for steam
Every child's dream.
At whistle's scream
And gleam of brass
We fall beneath its spell;
We're all little children, truth to tell.*

*Through thistledown and bellbine
Harebell and vetch
We sit and watch the campers wave.
Walkers wave,
And clinging kids along the line
Wave one hand and yell,
Hand and face raised in sudden friendliness;
And we wave back!*

*The world needs more small trains,
Spontaneous smiles;
More mutual joy to bind
More carefree miles from pain;
A "Thomas" or a "Douglas" to disarm,
The CLICKETY-CLACK to deputize for time,
An open, rocking coach to calm.*

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Valley Friends

War and Peace in Hughenden

Norma chaired our meeting and welcomed Bernie Knill from Holmer Green, who after 35 years' service with British Airways became a volunteer at Hughenden Manor. He introduced his talk with a brief history of the house.

Amazingly it was first mentioned in the Domesday Book thus dating a dwelling there back almost 1000 years. We were shown pictures of the changes in size and architecture over the years. Benjamin Disraeli was the most famous occupant who bought the Manor from the Norris family. At the time it was a very plain Georgian style house. Disraeli wanted an all-brick building, very much as seen today. His parents lived at Bradenham Manor and were Jewish, by birth. However Isaac Disraeli (Benjamin's father) had four of his children Baptised as Christian and so the adult Benjamin was enabled to become a politician. (At the time, those of the Jewish faith were prevented from standing for Parliament.)

Whilst the Disraeli connection has been well known, the Manor's connection with WWII has only recently (publicly) come to light.

In May 2004 a visit to the manor by the historian Victor Gregg led to the discovery of much information on the war years and old files were taken to London. The Manor had been used as a top secret base for bomb-target mapping, codenamed "Operation Hillside" and 150 people worked there preparing leading edge maps of Germany from aerial photography.

Bernie had interesting films to show us. These included the well-known announcement on the 30th September 1938 by Neville Chamberlain at Heston Aerodrome of "Peace for our time"; and also by him on the 2nd September 1939, from the War Cabinet room, announcing that a state of war would exist between Britain and Germany if no message from Hitler relating to his invasion of Poland was received by 11 am the following day. Of course, no such message was received.

In 1940, after the fall of France on the 14th June, Britain stood alone. And, in between the 26th May and 4th June 1940, was weakened further by the losses of men and munitions at the Battle of Dunkirk. The U boat menace threatened convoys of food, supplies and munitions being carried across the Atlantic.

The Battle of Britain was won but Bernie said that the result was almost equal in terms of casualties and loss of aircraft. Then Hitler gave up his intended invasion and turned eastwards for his next battle ground. The land and air threats to Britain were slightly reduced in consequence. The head of Bomber Command, Air Marshall Sir Arthur Harris (Known as "Bomber Harris") lived at Springfield at Great Kingshill and directed operations from what is now RAF Naphill. The recording of his voice, although muffled, was interesting as it was to see this controversial figure on screen.

Hughenden Manor (the base for "Operation Hillside") was one of a group of bases which included Benson, Medmenham, Bletchley Park, Danesfield and Wycombe Abbey School. Spitfires – used by the RAF before, during and after World War Two from bases such as Benson - were designed for maximum endurance, even hand sanded to smooth out the rivets. Those converted and used for aerial photography were known as "Eyes in the Sky", taking thousands of detailed aerial photographs of all areas across Europe. From these, very detailed maps were made during "Operation Hillside." They were then delivered to airfields across the country, giving accurate and vital information. Women were employed and were adroit at interpreting the material. Among the many successes was the discovery of the sites for the launching pads of the V1 and V2 "doodle bug" rockets. This finding delayed the launching of these German top secret weapons by several months. The Normandy landings on D Day, in June 1944, might well have been at risk of being seriously compromised otherwise. A list of Hitler's Targets is to be found at Hughenden, together with photographs of those who served there.

Our Next Meeting Is on 7th July. A talk on The Chiltern Child Contact Centre will be given by Kathy Macaulay.

Joan Steel

Church House Teas

**Sunday & Bank Holiday afternoons, 2pm to 5pm
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SOCIAL AND OUTREACH PROGRAMME 2017

Sat 1 st July	Lunch Party Hughenden Village Hall 12 noon
Sun 30 th July	Church Summer BBQ
Sat 3 rd Sept	Cricket Match v Bradenham cricket club at Bradenham
Sun 10 th Sept	Church BBQ at Vicarage
Sat 30 th Sept	Barn Dance Hughenden Village Hall - Caller Helen Peters
Thurs 19 th Oct	Chinese Evening Meal
Sat 18 th Nov	Dance Disco at Hedsor Bourne JC Club Charity

**This is the outline programme. Other events may be added later.
More Information can be obtained from Frank Hawkins on 01 494 565050**

July-August Recipe: Raspberry Gateau

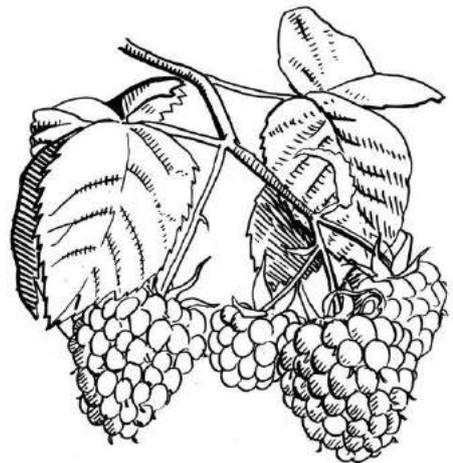
Flowers fill the meadows and fruit bushes in gardens and farms are loaded with juicy bounty. Raspberries are at their best during July and August, although there are now plants that produce fruit well into September. For this month's recipe I thought it would be nice to make a raspberry cream and sponge sweet, ideal for summer parties and barbecues.

Ingredients for the sponge

4 oz/110gm SR flour
4 oz/110gm caster sugar
4 oz/110gm soft margarine
1 level tsp baking powder
2 large eggs

For the filling

½ pt/275ml whipping cream
1 lb raspberries
1 heaped tblsp lemon curd (optional)
1 oz/28gm icing sugar



Method

Sieve the flour and baking powder into a bowl and add all the other ingredients. Beat the mixture until it is smooth. Divide between two 7 inch greased and base lined sandwich tins. Bake at 350F/180C/gas mark 4 for about 18 to 20 minutes, or until they feel springy to touch in the centre. Allow to stand for 5 minutes and then turn onto a wire cooling rack and peel off the base paper.

For the filling

Check through the raspberries and hull them if needed. Shake a little sugar over them. Whip the cream (be careful not to over-whip it or it will become buttery). With a sharp knife cut the two sponges in half horizontally and if using the lemon curd, spread it between three of the sliced sponges.

Reserving a few raspberries and some cream for decorating the top, mix the rest of the fruit and cream together and divide between the layers. Assemble them on top of one another and decorate the top with sieved icing sugar and some piped rosettes of cream, placing a raspberry on each rosette.



I hope you enjoy it.

Ann Way

Church BBQ Lunches



Last Year we had some great BBQ Lunches at people's homes and this year we are going to repeat this.

Bring food and drink contributions and have a great afternoon. Do come and share in a really enjoyable chance to meet other people in a social setting.

Everyone welcome.

Full details and sign-up sheet in the back of the Church



Come and have a Field Day

Come and celebrate the playing fields and open spaces we have in Hughenden Valley!

Fields in Trust is the successor to the National Playing Fields Association set up by King George V to ensure that everyone – young and old alike – have access to free, local outdoor spaces for sport, play and recreation. As the Trust points out: *'these spaces are vital to building happy and healthy communities and sadly continue to be threatened by all kinds of development'*.

As part of the Fields in Trust celebration of our open spaces and in partnership with the Hughenden Valley Conservation Group a celebration picnic is planned on the King George V Playing Field near the Village Hall on **SUNDAY 9TH JULY** starting at **3.00pm**.

This is a **FREE-TO-ATTEND** event. Just bring your picnic and something to sit onand enjoy the space! The conservation group will be on hand to share their knowledge about the flora and fauna and we are planning some activities for the youngsters.

Hope to see you there!

Coombe Lane Residents

PS We are grateful to the Football Club for providing the toilets.

Did you know...

- *Orchids grow in abundance on the bank overlooking the playing field? Please don't pick them!*
- *The HV Conservation Group has created a living fence near the chalk bank that almost became an archery site?*
- *Parish Councils were originally set up to provide allotments?*

Hughenden Mothers' Union

PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH

(with Arthur's tasty breads)

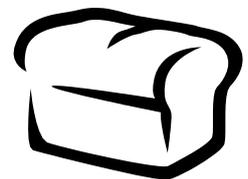
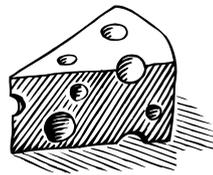
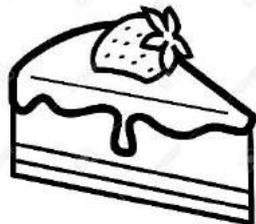
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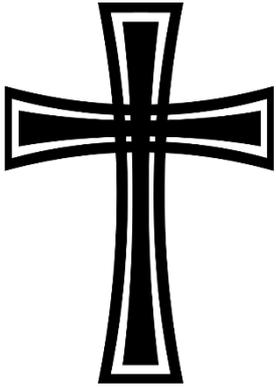
from 12 noon to 2.30pm

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delicious home-made cake, wine and fruit juice
and tea or coffee.

There will also be a Bring & Buy Stall
Proceeds to Mothers' Union Charities



From the Parish Registers



Holy Baptism:

On Sunday 4th June

Joshua Harrison Edwin, son of Alexander and Erran Jones of Park View Crescent, High Wycombe:

Holy Matrimony:

On Saturday 20th May: Guy Stephen Clive Mannerings to Kalyn Renee Franke;

On Saturday 27th May: Alexander Ross Cooper to Karen Marie Reid;

On Saturday 10th June: James Daniel Cornelius to Charlotte Rebecca Gill.

The Departed:

Rosamund Key, aged 83.

Richard Jacks, aged 67.

Communicants

Sundays:

21st May 27 + 40 = 67

28th May 23 + 59 = 82

4th June 29 + 36 = 65

11th June 24 + 74 = 98

Weekdays:

25th May Ascension Day 22

31st May Visit of BVM to Elizabeth 6

15th June Corpus Christi 19

JULY CALENDAR

Sat	1	1.00 pm	Wedding: Grant Brown and Melanie Healey
Sun	2		3rd Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	3		Thomas the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
Tue	4		Mothers' Union: Ploughman's lunches
Thu	6	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		4.00 pm	Private booking: Church House
		6.00 pm	Wedding rehearsal: Church
		7.30 pm	Young ringers: Bell Tower
Fri	7	3.30 pm	Visiting bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
Sat	8	1.00 pm	Wedding: Matt Skillen and Alison Chetwood
		3.00 pm	Private booking: Church House
Sun	9		4th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	10	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
Tue	11	12.30 pm	Clergy and Churchwardens' meeting: Church House
Wed	12	3.30 pm	Visiting bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
Thu	13	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		10.30 am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
		3.30 pm	Messy Church Cryers Hill Methodist
		7.30 pm	Young ringers: Bell Tower

Sat	15	8.30 am	Mens' breakfast: Church House.
Sun	16		5th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Service of the Word with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	18	10.00 am	Visiting bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
Thu	20	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		10.30 am	Friendship Group: Church House
		3.30 pm	Visiting bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
		7.30 pm	Young ringers: Bell Tower
Sat	22		Mary Magdalene
		9.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
Sun	23		6th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	25		James the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
Fri	28	1.00 pm	Wedding: Gareth Devlin and Polly Kwok
Sat	29	11.00 am	Private booking: Church House
Sun	30		7th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)

AUGUST

Tue	1	10.30 am	Mothers' Union Coffee Morning: Church House
Wed	2	1.00 pm	Knit and Natter: Church House
Sat	5	3.30 pm	Visiting Bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)

Sun	6	Transfiguration of our Lord
		8.00 am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am Sung Communion
		10.45am All Age Family Service
		2.15pm Church House Teas
		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Sat	12	1.00 pm Wedding: James Bibby and Caitlin Comley
Sun	13	9th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm Church House Teas
		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	14	8.00 am 24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
Tue	15	The Blessed Virgin Mary
		10.00 am Holy Communion (said)
Wed	16	10.30 am Visiting Bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
Thu	17	10.30 am Friendship Group
Sat	19	6.00 pm Visiting Bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
Sun	20	10th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am Sung Communion
		10.45 am Service of the Word
		2.15 pm Church House Teas
		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Thu	24	Bartholomew the Apostle
		10.00 am Holy Communion (said)
Fri	25	3.30 pm Visiting Bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)
Sun	27	11th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am Family Communion
		2.15 pm Church House Teas
		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Wed	30	3.30 pm Visiting Bellringers: Bell Tower (3 hours)

July Lectionary

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8:00 am / 6:00 pm	9:00 am	10:45 am

2nd Third Sunday after Trinity

Jeremiah 28: 5-9	John Holmes	Sara Badrick	Matt Dean
Romans 6: 12-end	Philip Hynard	Robert Gee	
Matthew 10: 40-end	Priest	Priest	
1 st Evensong of Thomas the Apostle: Psalm 27			
Isaiah 35	Louise Stallwood		
Hebrews 10:35 – 11:1	Lin Smit		

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3rd Thomas the Apostle	Habakkuk 2: 1-4	Ephesians 2: 19-end	John 20: 24-29
10:00 am Holy Communion	Sara Badrick	Arthur Johnson	Priest

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9th Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Zechariah 9: 9-12	Judy Wilson	Edie Sadler	Clare Godfrey
Romans 7: 15-25a	Lin Smit	Hilary Farrar-	Karen Williams
Matthew 11: 16-19 & 25-end	Priest	Hockley	
		(check which)	
Psalm at 9.00 am: 145			
Evensong: Psalm 56			
2 Samuel 2: 1-11 & 3:1	Arthur Johnson		
Luke 18:31 – 19:10	Ben Brice		

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16th Fifth Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 55: 10-13	Judy Dauncey	Christopher Tyrer	Leader
Romans 8: 1-11	John Holmes	Hazel Lowe	
Matthew 13: 1-9 & 18-23	Priest	Priest	

Evensong: Psalm 60

2 Samuel 7: 18-end Beryl Doran

Luke 19:41 – 20:8 Susan Brice

22nd Mary Magdalene Song of Sol. 3: 1-4 2 Corinth. 5: 14-17 John 20: 1-2 & 11-18

9:00 am Holy Communion Lin Smit Alan Jaycock Priest

23rd Sixth Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 44: 6-8 Cathryn Carter Louise Stallwood Frank Hawkins

Romans 8: 12-25 Alan Jaycock Ann Moore Diane Hawkins

Matthew 13: 24-30 & 36-43 Priest (check which) Priest

Psalm at 9.00 am: 86

Evensong: Psalm 67

1 Kings 2: 10-12 & 3: 16-end Michael Morgan

Acts 4: 1-22 Emily Bailey

25th James the Apostle Acts 11:27 – 12:2 2 Corinth. 4: 7-15 Matthew 20: 20-28

10:00 am Holy Communion Beryl Doran Louise Stallwood Priest

30th Seventh Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 3: 5-12 Arthur Johnson Ann Gee Helen Byrne

Romans 8: 26-end John Holmes Ben Brice Lois Comley

Matthew 13: 31-33 & 44-52 Priest (check which) Priest

Psalm at 9.00 am: 119: 129-136

Evensong: Psalm 75

1 Kings 6: 11-14 & 23-end Ben Brice

Acts 12: 1-17 Arthur Johnson

August Lectionary

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8:00 am / 6:00 pm	9:00 am	10:45 am

6th Transfiguration of Our Lord

Daniel 7: 9-10 & 13-14	John White	Arthur Johnson	Clare Godfrey
2 Peter 1: 16-19	Philip Hynard	Hilary Farrar-Hockley	
Luke 9: 28-36	Priest	Priest	
Evensong: Psalm 72			
Exodus 34: 29-end	Lin Smit		
2 Corinthians 3	Ben Brice		

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13th Ninth Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 19: 9-18	Judy Wilson	Ann Moore	Joan Steel
Romans 10: 5-15	Lin Smit	Louise Stallwood	Anne Dean
Matthew 14: 22-33	Priest	(check which)	Priest
Psalm at 9.00 am: 85			
Evensong: Psalm 86			
1 Kings 11:41 – 12:20	Arthur Johnson		
Acts 14: 8-20	Susan Brice		

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15th The Blessed Virgin Mary

Revelation 11:19 – 12:6 & 10	Galatians 4: 4-7	Luke 1: 46-55
10:00 am Holy Communion	Beryl Doran	Edie Sadler
		Priest

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20th Tenth Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 56: 1 & 6-8	Alison Stacey	Alan Jaycock	Leader
Romans 11: 1-2a & 29-32	Judy Dauncey	Susan Brice	
Matthew 15: 10-28	Priest	Priest	

Evensong: Psalm 90

2 Kings 4: 1-37 Michael Morgan

Acts 16: 1-15 Emily Bailey

24th Bartholomew the Apostle Isaiah 43: 8-13 1 Corinth. 4: 9-15 Luke 22: 24-30

10:00 am Holy Communion Sara Badrick Arthur Johnson Priest

27th Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 51: 1-6	John Holmes	Edie Sadler	Peter Joy
Romans 12: 1-8	Cathryn Carter	Roger Gee (check which)	Sue Devereux
Matthew 16: 13-20	Priest		Priest

Psalm at 9.00 am: 138

Evensong: Psalm 95

2 Kings 6: 8-23 Lin Smit or AJ

Acts 17: 15-end Ben Brice

Readers at the 8 and 9 am services will receive a completed rota on or before 23rd July.

September Issue of Outlook

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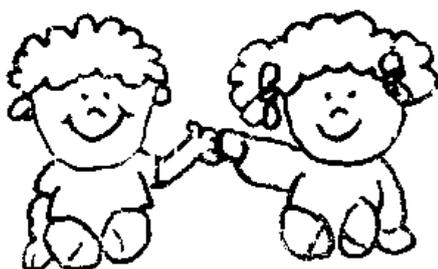
Regular Meetings and Organisations

Friendship Morning

This is a get together in Church House on the third Thursday each month at 10.30 am. It is primarily for those who are bereaved, who live on their own and for those who are lonely. The emphasis is very much on companionship and the atmosphere is light and cheerful. Please contact Penny Austin on 01494 529596 if you think this is for you.



Babies & Toddlers @ St. Michael's



Babies and Toddlers @ St. Michael's meets every Thursday in term time from 9.30 - 11.30 am in the North Room. Come for chat, play, craft and refreshments. Included, every second Thursday of the month, will be 'Tiny Tots', a time of fun worship in Church. For details contact Helen Peters – helen.peters@peters-research.com. Tiny Tots' Picnic on 8 June.

House Groups

A variety of house groups meet throughout the week: for days and times, or for further information contact Helen Byrne– helenbyrne67@googlemail.com or 01494 564342.

Young People's Groups @ St Michael & All Angels

CYFA (School years 10+) - Alternate Sunday evenings in term time.
FLASH (School years 7-9) - Monthly Sunday evening in term time.
AWESOME AND ACTIVE (AAA) (School years 4-6) - Monthly Sunday teatime in term time.

For dates of meetings for all groups and further details contact Rebecca Hawes - rebecca@wycombeyfc.org.uk

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Our Mission is

To enable all to follow Jesus Christ

**We shall live out this mission through
Prayer, Presence, Persuasion and Proclamation by:**

Leading lives centred on Jesus Christ

- That is steadfastly based on the Bible and prayer.
- That is based on Jesus' example.
- By being ambassadors of Christ to our friends, families, neighbours and work and school colleagues.

Being seen and known in the wider Community by

- Understanding the communities in which we live and seeking to be fully involved in those communities.
- Building appropriate bridges between our church and our community.
- Taking every opportunity to share the good news about Jesus Christ.

Offering and receiving spiritual and practical support and development

- That is appropriate to wherever people are on their spiritual journey.
- That is based on worship that is honouring to God and accessible and relevant to all
- And that is led by prayer that engages with the will of God and his purposes.

*Heavenly Father, we pray that in these times of doubt, uncertainty and fear, those making decisions are guided by honesty, wisdom and truth: that You comfort the bereaved and that You reassure the frightened and give hope to the despairing.
Amen*