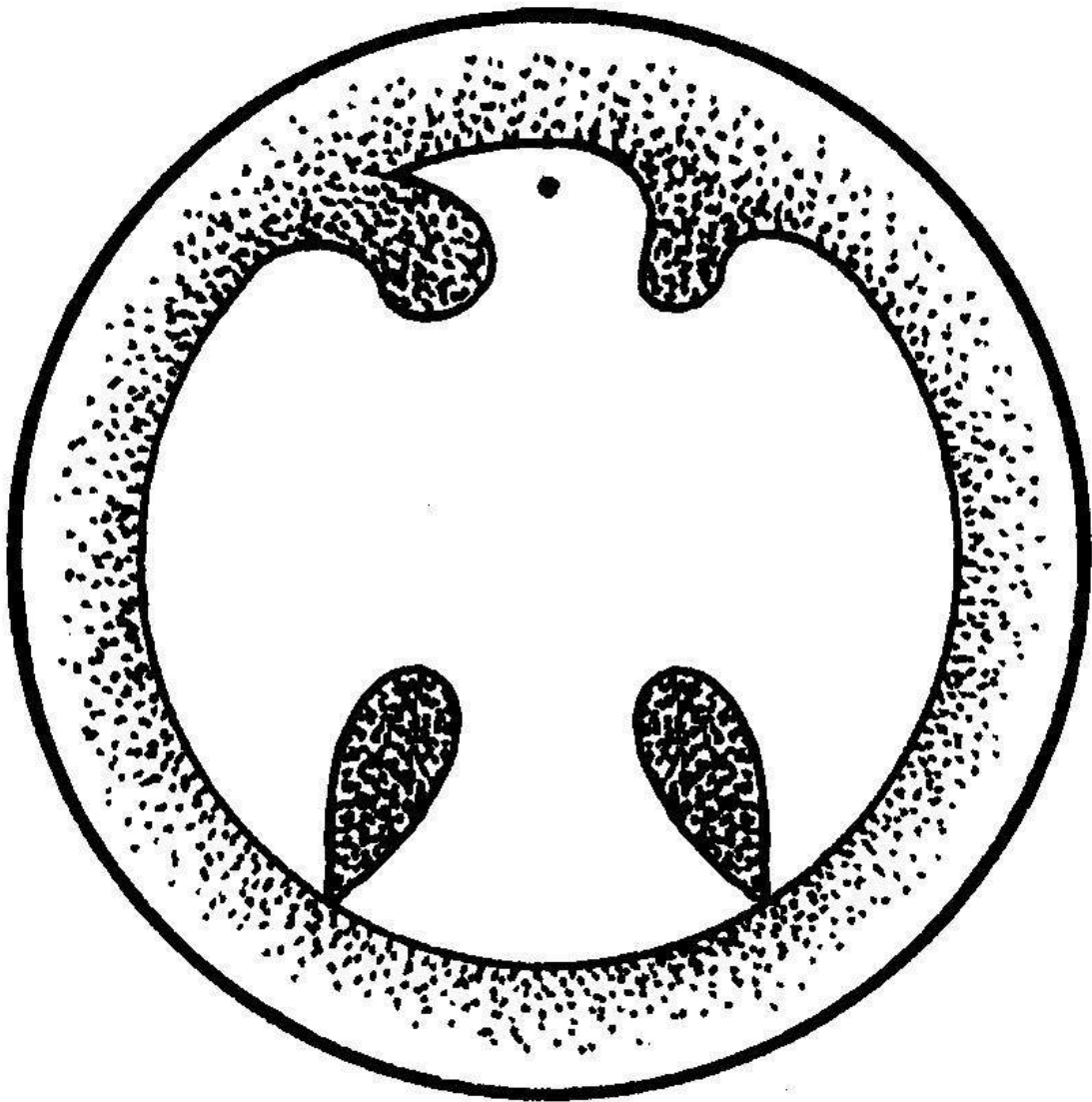


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The coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost

May 2018

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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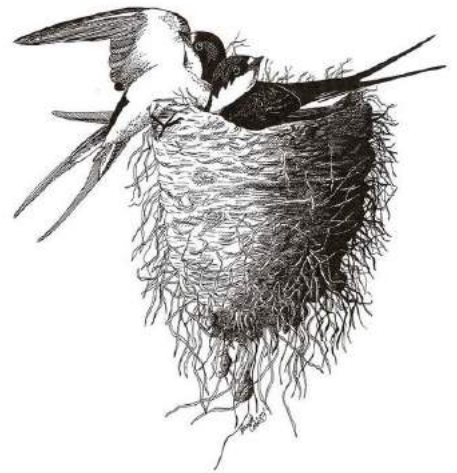
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Dear Readers,

As I write it looks like spring has sprung at last! It has been a long time coming this year, although I suppose it feels longer because of the extremely cold weather and rain which seemed to go on and on. Now, green shoots and leaves are appearing everywhere and birds are busily building their nests. Will the church swallows soon be back in the porch?



This month we have Ascension Day on 10th May commemorating Jesus' ascension into Heaven, and the feast of Pentecost on 20th May when we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit on the disciples and other believers. In Acts 2 we read of a sound like a violent wind coming from heaven and filling the house where the disciples were sitting. Then tongues of fire came to rest on each of them and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began speaking in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them. It must have been awe inspiring, but also terrifying. I wonder what we would have done had we been there.

Flower arrangers will be decorating the church for this festival – anyone who can put flowers into water is very welcome to join the group who will be in church at 9am on Saturday 19th May. It will all be finished well before the Royal Wedding!

There are lots of things happening this year (not just the Royal Wedding!) so do have a look at the Social and Outreach programme on page 6. Let's hope for the continuation of good weather.

Sylvia Clark
Editor

From the Vicarage



I wonder whether you have ever met a member of the Royal family? My first passing encounter with royalty took place when I was a young child of about 5, standing on the pavement in Bristol with my

Nana and watching HM Queen Elizabeth II drive past with the Duke of Edinburgh in a very grand black limousine, waving to the crowds and smiling.

Do you remember 29 July 1981, when the nation joined together to celebrate the wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer? We watched for hours on the TV, joined a neighbourhood party, like so many others on that memorable day, and then my Dad drove us down to Woking in Surrey, where we stood on the train platform and watched the Royal Train go past in a few seconds without stopping, as the newlyweds headed off on their honeymoon.

I can also recall being so surprised when the Queen drove past me in a car alone, at the wheel herself (with her detectives in the car behind) that I almost fell off my bicycle in surprise. She had just driven up the royal mile from Windsor Castle, and was no doubt off to visit a member of her family in Windsor Great Park, or perhaps just craved a little bit of alone time.

May marks another special occasion for the nation and for the Royal family especially, as Prince Harry marries the actress Meghan Markle in St George's Chapel, in Windsor, on Saturday 19 May. Whatever your attitude towards royalty, I am sure that you will join me in wishing the couple every blessing on their special day and great happiness and joy in the years to come.



Most of you will be aware no doubt of the royal connections we have at Hughenden Church, through the late Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli,

who lived in Hughenden Manor, which is now looked after by the National Trust. He was buried in the crypt under our church and Queen Victoria visited the Church a few days later to pay her respects, as protocol at the time did not permit Her Majesty to attend the funeral of a commoner.

Did you know that we also have two permanent memorials to Queen Victoria inside our Church? I'm not going to tell you what they are – so why not take some time out this summer on a Sunday afternoon, and visit our church for a tour, find them for yourself, and then enjoy one of our wonderful Cream Teas in Hughenden Church House (2-5 pm every Sunday in the summer)?

We remember the Royal family in our prayers in church every week, especially praying for the Queen. When times have become turbulent all around, and even within her own family, the Queen has remained dedicated, loyal, hard working and loved by many. She is strengthened daily by her Christian faith and is a staunch supporter of charitable causes; she seeks to celebrate and encourage all that is good within our society, as well as the wider Commonwealth.

I will conclude with the words to a prayer which the Church of England published a couple of years ago, when Her Majesty became the longest reigning monarch in British history:

"Almighty God, who hast set our gracious sovereign Queen Elizabeth upon the throne of this realm, and given her to surpass all others in the years of her reign: receive our heartfelt thanks for her service to her people, confirm and encourage her in the continuance of the same, and keep her in thy heavenly wisdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who took the form of a servant for our sake, and reigneth now in glory with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen."

Keith

Men's Breakfast – Freedom of Religion and Belief

This report followed the last Men's Breakfast and unfortunately missed the April edition of Outlook. Ed.

The freedom of religion or belief is stated in Article 18 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), and also in Article 18 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR). The UK was a signatory of the UDHR and is a party to the ICCPR. The right is also contained in Article 9 of the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR), to which the UK is also a party, and is entrenched in the Human Rights Act 1998.

Article 18 of the UDHR is as follows:

Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

Working in this engaging and very challenging area of public life is what Katharine Thayne, (Alan Jaycock's grand-daughter) talked about to our group last month in the comfortable surroundings of Helen and Richard's home.

With the support of one other colleague, she works within and across the House of Commons and the House of Lords, through an unofficial All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on a wide variety of issues such as clothing, worship, not to worship and conversion, including forced conversion, seeking to advance international freedom of religion and belief (FORB).

Belief, Katherine, stated is a key feature of identity and in addition to her work with parliamentary groups she engages with a range of religious and non-denominational stakeholders, for example Open Door, The Coptic Church, The British Humanist Association and The Bahai; the latter she defined as the most persecuted group.

The primary functions of her role are to raise awareness, advance policy recommendations, to make direct approaches to consuls, to lift the profile of FORB in parliament and to increase the effectiveness of the UK when it speaks

to external bodies, e.g. the United Nations. This she facilitates through meetings, briefings, speech writing, press releases, writing reports, organising and running events, dealing with enquiries, providing training and formulating policy. Often when an MP or Minister speaks in the House on this issue, it is directly from Katharine's reports.

"It's about freedom for everyone, not just Christians", she said. Under this demand, therefore, she has to reach out to specialists in different areas across the globe at formal levels, e.g. the European Parliament, and informal levels, e.g. the International Panel for FORB (a global network committed to combatting religious persecution and advancing freedom).

A frightening number of people (estimated at 200 million) are displaced around the world and often it helps to engage other governments as intermediaries, Brazil and Norway when talking to Iran or North Korea for instance. Katharine is currently writing a 'religious literacy' training module to train UK government staff and diplomats on the use of appropriate language when dealing with conflict situations. She went on to provide examples such as countering Nepal's anti-conversion laws, Egypt's discussion of banning atheism, lobbying for a humanist on trial in Mauritania and, sadly, the persecution of religious minorities in Myanmar, especially the genocide of the stateless Rohingya Muslims, many of whom have fled over the border into Bangladesh to relative safety.

In conclusion, Katharine said she recognised the existence of a thin line between people being neutral about the work of FORB and being anti-religious. Ultimately, where a threat to life, limb or liberty exists, she sees a genuine need for her role. Unfortunately, funding will soon end and her role will continue only where donations are sufficient to support her work. She remains hopeful that this will be the case. If you would like to know more about the work of FORB or make a contribution, visit www.appfreedomofreligionorbelief.org

The talk finished with a lengthy questions and answers session, followed by rapturous and a deeply felt vote of thanks for this remarkable young woman.

Roger Grant

Social and Outreach Programme 2018

Sun 13th May	Chinese Lunch Leigh House Beaconsfield
Sat 19th May	Men's Breakfast, Officers' Mess RAF High Wycombe (Naphill)
Sun 20th May	Love Wycombe on the Rye
Sun 3rd June	Family Picnic
Sat 9th June	Napfest - Naphill Village Fete
Thu 14th June	Teddy Bears' Picnic
Sat 16th June	Soiree for Arthur's 70th Birthday at 6.00pm
Fri 22nd June	Church Yard clear up and BBQ
Sun 1st July	Summer BBQ hosted at Lyall & Anu's Home
Wed 4th July	American Independence Evening
Sat 14th July	Hughenden Village Day
? Sept	Cricket Match -v- Bradenham Cricket Club at Bradenham
Sat 6th Oct	Barn Dance at Hughenden/Naphill Village Hall
12-14th Oct	High Leigh Church Weekend
Sat 20th Oct	Church Yard "clear up" morning
Sat 10th Nov	Austrian Evening in Church House
Sat 24th Nov	American Thanksgiving

2019

Tue 1st Jan	Walk (with Families & dogs) from Naphill to the Le De Spencer Arms in Downley for refreshments
Sat 26th Jan	Burns Night Supper in Church House

The Oberammergau Passion Play

You may have seen advertisements for the Passion Play in 2020 and wonder whether it is worth a visit. In 2010 I was able to attend the 41st Passion Play and would highly recommend it.



Oberammergau is a beautiful village in Bavaria, Southern Germany. The first Passion Play was performed there in 1634, the year after a plague left the village. The people of Oberammergau made a solemn vow that if God spared them they would tell the story of the suffering and death of Jesus, in words and music, every 10 years. The date was moved to the first year of every decade in 1680 and, apart from a ban in 1770 and a break in 1940, has continued as promised.

All the actors and musicians are born in the village or have lived there for at least 20 years. From May to October almost 2,000 villagers are involved, including children and babies, for each six hour performance with a three hour break. Preparations have already begun for 2020 and according to tradition, on Ash Wednesday 2019 the male cast, apart from those playing Romans, are requested to start growing their hair and beards. In spring of 2019 the names of the actors will be announced. In addition to the characters of Jesus, Mary, Peter, Judas, Pontius Pilate and Caiaphas there are 120 speaking parts. By autumn 2019 rehearsals will have begun.

Originally the play was performed in the parish church but with increasing numbers of people wanting to see performances, a large purpose-built theatre was built. It seats 4,700 and is covered in but with a natural backdrop of the Bavarian mountains.

The play portrays the Passion of Christ from the entry into Jerusalem to the Resurrection. The presentation is so realistic that it is easy to imagine being in the Garden of Gethsemane or at the foot of the cross. The action is interspersed with incredibly impressive tableaux of Messianic prophecies from the old Testament. Many of the actors are children who keep absolutely still while the choir and orchestra sing the prophecies. The acting and musical

achievement of the village is amazing. All the children have singing lessons from the age of nine in preparation for the play.

I was fortunate to be staying in the guest house of Otto Huber, the deputy director and dramatic adviser, as well as playwright and narrator. A member of his family has performed in every play since 1634. In 2010 his newly-born grandchild was also included as well as his wife and adult children. In the 3-hour interval he cycled back to the guesthouse to serve dinner to 14 of us and at the end of the performance at 10.45pm he was there to make hot chocolate for us all.

To make it extra special the night before the performance I went to Son et Lumiere in the Roman Catholic Church. The morning of the performance I attended a Lutheran church for a communion service. It was also possible to attend worship in the 3-hour interval and after the performance at 11pm.

If you are able, do add Oberammergau to your list of places to visit.

Louise Stallwood

Advance Notice

The Mothers' Union famous
Ploughman's Lunch and Bring & Buy
will take place on

Tuesday, 3rd July 2018

in the MU Garden and Church House.

All the usual goodies will be on offer.

Don't miss it!

Mothers' Union

Our last meeting, held on Tuesday 3rd April, was a very enjoyable talk by Rosemary Hillyard, who spoke of her personal experience of Type 1 diabetes and her work for the JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation). Both her grandsons developed this in early childhood, and have to deal with the problems it produces on an hourly basis, as well as their parents having to be aware of the disease 24 hours a day. It is a life-long, life-threatening disease, usually starting in childhood, but can happen at any time. With Theresa May, it only started five or six years ago.

Correct amounts of insulin have to be injected probably five times a day to keep the blood levels correct, and this is in conjunction with counting the grams of carbohydrates ingested and the amount of activity taken, or about to be taken, an extremely difficult regime for children. Rosemary gave us examples of her experiences when looking after her grandchildren. It is not known why it can happen, for example in identical twins, one can develop it and the other not.

The charity which is worldwide works towards: treatment of the disease and its side effects; prevention; cure e.g. using stem cells; developing good resources for teachers at schools and of course fundraising events. There have been considerable advances in treatment over the last century, one of which is an artificial pancreas, or insulin from a pump attached to the body which is regulated by a small device.

The symptoms of type 1 diabetes are, thirst, urinating often, tiredness, and loss of weight. This was an extremely informative talk and we all learned a lot.

Our next meeting is on May 1st, when our speaker will be Katy Kerr, whose talk is called "In Mary Sumner's Footsteps", remembering that this is MU's 130th anniversary year. All are very welcome.

Susan Devereux

Brief Encounter

Hammer-blow beak
honeysuckle hued
lunges at crumbs.

Now in sudden flurry
of brown wings flapping
she's gone.

But in that flirtatious moment
she eyed me sideways
and our threads of sight met.

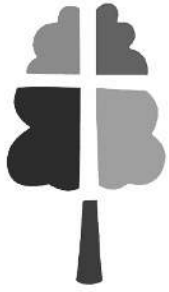
A young bird I would guess:
sleek and trusting enough
to let me gaze at her with love.

There is especial beauty in all things young
recently sprung from womb or nest
and touched still with bright divinity.



Ron Cretchley 17.6.97

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Summertime Teas at Hughenden Church House

A delicious afternoon tea in a traditional setting to enjoy!

For those who like to do things a little more civilised and without a rush, then an afternoon tea served to table is the perfect day out for you or your friends and family.

From April to September 2.00 to 5.00 pm

in the grounds of St Michael's Church, Hughenden.

Served on Sunday and Bank Holiday Monday.

Gift vouchers now available so why not treat somebody you know.





We are a local charity based in High Wycombe, working across South Bucks, giving out emergency food parcels to people who find themselves in a time of crisis. We work with volunteers from churches and faith groups, schools, businesses, organisations and other charities who support local people.

How it Works – Food is donated from towns and villages around South Bucks. Volunteers collect, sort, store and pack the food into parcels, with each parcel containing enough food to make 3 meals a day for a week. We partner with professionals in front-line care who refer their clients to us for help. We also put people in touch with other agencies who can help resolve some of the issues underlying their crises.

In some parts of Wycombe 1 in 3 children live in poverty. When you have a sudden crisis, i.e. bereavement, redundancy, illness etc, you may not be able to feed your family and sometimes these situations lead to family breakdown, crime, loss of housing and worse.

30,865 people were helped in the 5 years up to the end of 2017.

In 2016 - 2017 alone there were 4,166 parcel requests, an increase of 40% in delivered parcels and 60% increase of people served. The total of people helped was 9,519 including 4,475 children.

We are only too aware that demand for the food bank grows year on year and we expect this again throughout this year. We are looking to add a second project administrator on the team (only the second paid employment position within the charity) to assist with the increasing workload. We have invested in freezers for the foodbank store to maximize on donated food and are looking to supply bread within the weekly parcels. We are working to increase monthly monetary donations; costs are kept to the bare minimum but there are unavoidable expenses such as building costs, utility bills and transport costs.

You can help by donating food or money, by fundraising, ie through special events, or by volunteering as drivers, parcel packers, administrative assistants, and so on. Contact details are below.

Thank you – a HUGE thank you to our 200 volunteers who make it possible to run the centre and who organise collections in churches and various centres around the area.

Our contact details are:

The One Can Trust and Food Bank,
11b Duke Street, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP13 6EB
Tel: 01494 512277. Mob: 07584 637697
Web: www.onecantrust.org.uk

The Trustees of One Can Trust

Value of π (pi)

I was interested to read Jane Tyrer's article on the mathematical constant π in the April issue of 'Outlook'.

Older readers of 'Outlook' may remember the radio programme 'Brains Trust' broadcast in the late 1940s/early 1950s. In one such broadcast one of the regular panelists, Commander Gould, gave from memory, the value of π to 35 places of decimals. He also went on to say that a William Shanks had calculated it to 53 places and that it had been painted all round the inside of a domed roof at the Paris Exhibition in 1937.

In the earlier days of my teaching career at what was known then as the High Wycombe College of Further Education, all calculations were carried out by using either logarithmic tables or a slide rule and it was usual to take π as 3.142. Sometimes it was convenient to take it as $22/7$, a good approximate value.

Present day pupils and students possess pocket calculators and they normally have a key labelled π so there is no longer any need to know its actual value.

Stan Cole

'Not in Front of the Servants'

This was the title of a delightful and unusual presentation by Jane Dunstenville at our April meeting. To set the theme, Jane dressed as an 1830s lady in a crinoline costume which she had skillfully made herself, including wide-brimmed bonnet. The skirt shape was made with a special cage beneath and a lace blouse with a waistcoat or shawl completed the outfit.

Jane sang songs which portrayed the life and times of that period, e.g. 'To be a Farmer's Boy' which was about a boy going to a farmer's door to ask for employment. 'Digging for Gold in the Street' alluded to the fallacy that the streets of London were paved with gold.

There was a great deal of unemployment as machines were replacing jobs on farms and in kitchens, etc. Workers were being put out on the streets and poverty was rife, especially among Irish immigrants. The period was referred to as the 'hungry forties'.

It was decided to set the many Irishmen to digging canals and laying railways (the Leeds and Selby Railway commenced in 1842) and the song 'Working on the Railways' appeared. The songs were rather like pages from a diary as they told of everyday life.

For the first time, instead of being in service women could work in factories and have their own money, a social life and also be called by their own name instead of that of the previous servant who worked in that job.

Gradually a new 'middle class' evolved. Until then people either worked all their lives or inherited money and large houses. The new middle classes built impressive houses without servants' accommodation, so there were no back stairs or wide halls. This meant that servants were in close proximity to families and could listen to their private conversations, hence the saying 'Not in front of the servants'.

The upper classes were educated, often in languages, and took grand tours. They tended to look down on the lower classes and say detrimental things about them – the beginnings of snobbery. Although it was frowned upon to

try to change your class, some people were able to better themselves through evening classes (night school). Women in the new middle class were often unable to run a household because they had previously been employed as perhaps a cook or a lady's maid and did not know how to manage servants. Mrs Beeton understood this and as well as cookery books, she also wrote books giving helpful information on table manners, etiquette and generally how to be middle class.

It was very important to prove you were cultured. The only place where the three classes met was in church where boxes were for the rich and the poor were on the balcony. The Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge (SPCK) was formed in 1835. There was concern for the moral welfare of young women and husbands were judged by how they kept their households. The wife and members of his household were often free to join literary groups and take up art and eventually, to join the newly formed Women's Institute. Another song was heard - 'Hard times come again no more'. It was said that Queen Victoria's favourite song was 'There's no place like home'.

Norma gave the vote of thanks. Our next meeting is on 4th May when the talk will be called 'Walking Forward, Looking Back, a District Nurse's Journey'.

Joan Steel

The Churchyard Cleanup Evening

is on

Friday, 22nd June

From 5.00 pm until 8.00 pm

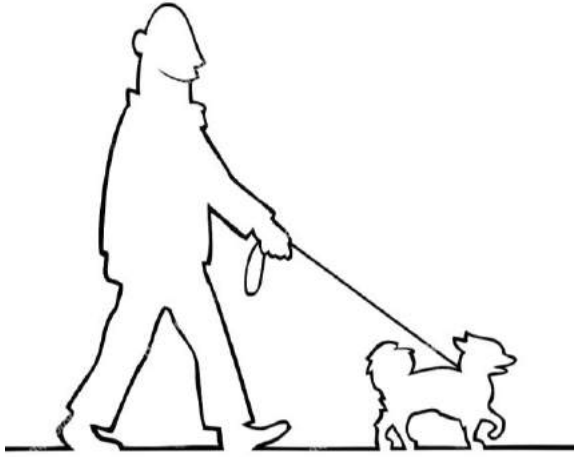
followed by barbecued burgers and hot dogs with a jug or two of ale or a glass of wine.

Bring whatever implements you have and join a jolly band of workers to tidy up our lovely Churchyard.

The more the merrier!

A Senior's Perspective of Facebook

For those of my generation who do not, and cannot, comprehend why Facebook exists, I am trying to make friends **outside** of Facebook while applying the same principles.



Therefore, every day I walk down the street and tell passers-by what I have eaten, how I feel at the moment, what I have done the night before, what I will do later and with whom.

I give them pictures of my family, my dog, and of me gardening, taking things apart in the garage, watering the lawn, standing in front of landmarks, driving around town, having lunch and doing what anybody and everybody does every day.

I also listen to their conversations, give them the 'thumbs up' and tell them I like them.

And it works just like Facebook!

I already have four people following me:

Two police officers

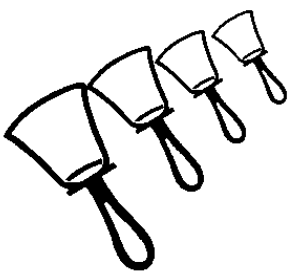
A private investigator

and a psychiatrist!



Anon

Good Companions



We will ring in our meeting on 3rd May as we have visiting Bellringers lead by Mrs Turner. There will be the usual tea and cakes and also a raffle for which members are asked to bring an item. We meet at 2.00pm for 2.15pm in Hughenden Village Hall – newcomers are very welcome to join us.

Sheila Veysey

From the Archives

Twenty years ago Ann Way's recipe for April was Nettle Soup. In her introduction Ann related the story of a Chesham Hermit called Roger Crab who lived in the 1600s. He was a hatter and became very wealthy but had very strong religious convictions. As a result he sold up all his goods and property and distributed the proceeds among the poor. He retired to Ickenham and lived in a small hut where he vowed nevermore to eat 'any sort of flesh, fish or living creature – or to drink any wine, ale or beer'. He was said to live on three farthings a week, his food being roots, herbs, cabbages, turnips, carrots, dock leaves and grass plus bread and bran but no butter or cheese. One assumes nettles were included in his diet, hence the soup!

In the May 1998 edition of *Outlook*, the late David Freeman submitted the following article referring to Nettle Soup:-

Nettle Soup and Chesham

Ann Way's April recipe and her reference to Roger Crab, the Hermit of Chesham, prompt me to reminisce. Though it has been truly said that nostalgia is not what it was, nostalgia remains for me a prevalent weakness.

My mother derived far more pleasure from making nettle soup at Chesham during the Second War than her adolescent children could muster in trying to consume it. Spinach, fennel, onions and the inevitable nettle were abundant in the spring and summer of 1943 and 1944. Butter was severely rationed and eggs were scarce. Cream and lemon juice were unobtainable.

Undeterred, Mother frequently concocted the bitter, greenish, spiteful liquid which masqueraded as soup. It lingered long in the tureen, watery, malevolent and deeply noisome. My mother often told us how delicious and nutritious it was; our belief was that Roger Crab, the thrifty vegetarian hermit of Chesham, if forced by penury to eat it, would gladly have doubled his cost of living to three ha'pence a week to become a carnivore, at the first opportunity.

Chesham was identified then with the famous four **Bs**: **B**aptists, **B**rushes, **B**oots and **B**eer. Despite much new building, the loss of the brewery and of a few factories, its character as the true market-town closest to London remains mercifully unchanged.

But nettle soup, in my opinion, would taste far nicer if Ann Way's otherwise splendid recipe were to increase its content of spinach, add celery and omit nettles altogether!

David Freeman

From the Parish Registers

Holy Matrimony

On Friday, 6th April: Michael Burbeck to Hazel Flanagan
William Wadsworth to Diana Statham

Communicants

Sundays

March

18th 6 + 11 = 17

25th 24 + 32 = 56

April

1st 34 + 46 + 102 = 182

8th 14 + 51 = 65

15th 27 + 39 = 66

Weekdays

26th Holy Monday 9

27th Holy Tuesday 10

28th Holy Wednesday 11

29th Maundy Thursday 25

6th Nuptial Mass (first wedding) 44

As a matter of historical record, for the second time this winter snow fell early on Sunday morning March 18th such as to dissuade all inessential journeys by car.

Regular Meetings and Organisations

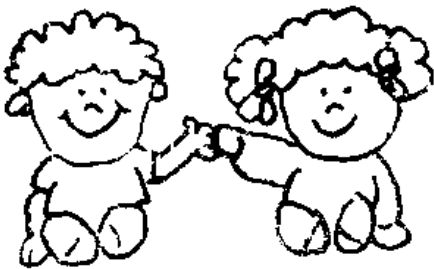
Friendship Morning

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.

House Groups

A variety of house groups meet throughout the week: for days and times, or for further information contact Revd. Keith Johnson, HW 257569.

Young People's Groups @ St Michael & All Angels

School years 4-6 (Triple A's – Awesome and Active), monthly Sunday teatime during term time.

School Years 7-11 (joint with Speen Baptist Church), 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings during term time.

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

May Calendar

Tue	1	Phillip and James, Apostles 10.00 am Holy Communion (Said) 7.30 pm Bellringers (1½ hours) 7.30 pm Mothers Union: Church House
Wed	2	1.00 pm Knit and Natter: Church House 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church 8.00 pm Wycombe Arts Festival: Church House
Thu	3	9.30 am Toddler Group: Church 7.00 pm Catch Up & Marriage Course: Church House
Sun	6	Sixth Sunday of Easter 8.00 am Holy Communion (Said) (Book of Common Prayer) 9.00 am Holy Communion (Sung) (Common Worship) 10.45 am All Age Family Service 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	7	7.30 pm Gospel Choir Practice: Church
Tue	8	9.30 am Bellringers (3 hours)
Wed	9	10.30 am Visiting Bellringers (3 hours) 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu	10	Ascension Day 9.30 am Toddler Group: Church 10.30 am Tiny Tots Service: Church 7.00 pm Catch Up & Marriage Course: Church House 7.30 pm Service of Sung Eucharist
Sat	12	11.30 am Visiting Bellringers (3 hours)
Sun	13	Seventh Sunday of Easter 8.00 am Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship) 9.00 am Mattins (Sung) (BCP) 10.45 am Family Communion with JC Club

		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	14	Matthias the Apostle
		10.00 am Holy Communion (Said)
Tue	15	7.30 pm Bellringers (1½ hours)
Wed	16	7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
		8.00 pm Wycombe Arts Festival: Church House
Thu	17	9.30 am Toddler Group: Church
		10.30 am Friendship Morning: Church House
		3.30 pm Messy Church: Cryers Hill Methodist Church
		7.00 pm Catch Up & Marriage Course: Church House
		7.30 pm PCC Meeting: North Room
Sat	19	8.30 am Men's Breakfast: Officers Mess, RAF High Wycombe, HP14 4XJ (Naphill)
Sun	20	Pentecost
		8.00 am Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am Holy Communion (Sung) (Common Worship)
		10.45 am No Service
		11.30 am Love Wycombe on The Rye
		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	21	10.30 am Visiting Bellringers (3 hours)
Tue	22	7.30 pm Bellringers (1½ hours)
Wed	23	7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
		8.00 pm Wycombe Arts Festival: Church House
Thu	24	9.30 am Toddler Group: Church
		7.00 pm Catch Up & Marriage Course: Church House
Sun	27	Trinity Sunday
		8.00 am Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am Mattins (Sung) (BCP)
		10.45 am Family Communion with JC Club

		6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	29	7.30 pm Bellringers (1 ½ hours)
Wed	30	7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
		8.00 pm Wycombe Arts Festival: Church House
Thu	31	9.30 am Toddler Group: Church
		7.00 pm Catch Up & Marriage Course: Church House

May Lectionary

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

6th Sixth Sunday of Easter

Isaiah 55: 1-11	Judy Dauncey	Ann Moore	Clare Godfrey
Acts 10: 44-end	Philip Hynard	Hilary Farrar-Hockley	
John 15: 9-17	Priest	Priest	

Evensong: Psalm 45

Song of Solomon 4:16 –
5:2 & 8: 6-7
Lin Smit

Revelation 3: 14-end
Emily Bailey

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10th Ascension Day	Acts 1: 1-11	Ephesians 1: 15-end	Luke 24: 44-end
7.30 pm Holy Communion	Sara Badrick	Susan Brice	Priest

13th Seventh Sunday of Easter

Ezekiel 36: 24-28	Lin Smit	Edie Sadler	Helen Byrne
Acts 1: 15-17 & 21-end	John White	Arthur Johnson	(check which)
John 17: 6-19	Priest	(check which)	Priest

Psalm at 9.00 am: 1

1st Evensong of Matthias the Apostle: Psalm 147

Isaiah 22: 15-22	Ben Brice
Philippians 3:13b – 4:1	Mike Morgan

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14th Matthias the Apostle	Acts 1: 15-end	1 Corinth. 4: 1-7	John 15: 9-17
10.00 am Holy Communion	Tba	Tba	Priest

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20th Pentecost

Ezekiel 37: 1-14	Cathryn Carter	Ann Gee	No 10-45 am
Acts 2: 1-21	John Holmes	Susan Brice	'Love Wycombe'
John 15: 26-27 & 16: 4b-15	Priest	Priest	On The Rye

Evensong: Psalm 139

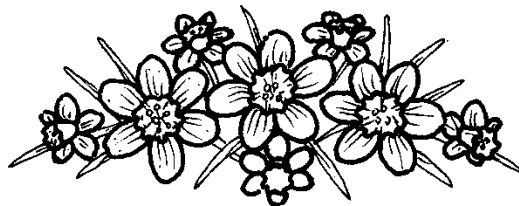
Ezekiel 36: 22-28	Louise Stallwood
Acts 2: 22-38	Beryl Doran

27th Trinity Sunday

Isaiah 6: 1-8	Alison Stacey	Louise Stallwood	Lois Comley
Romans 8: 12-17	Alan Jaycock	Hazel Lowe	(check which)
John 3: 1-17	Priest	(check which)	Priest
Psalm at 9.00 am: 29			
Evensong: Psalm 104			
Ezekiel 1: 4-10 & 22-28a	Lin Smit or AJ		
Revelation 4	Susan Brice		

31st Corpus Christi

	Genesis 14: 18-20	1 Corinth. 11: 23-26	John 6: 51-58
7.30 pm Holy Communion	Tba	Tba	Priest



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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 are steadfastly based on the Bible and prayer.
- That are 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.

Lord, remembering your resurrection and ascension to new life, we pray for new and peaceful beginnings in the many troubled areas of this world. Amen.