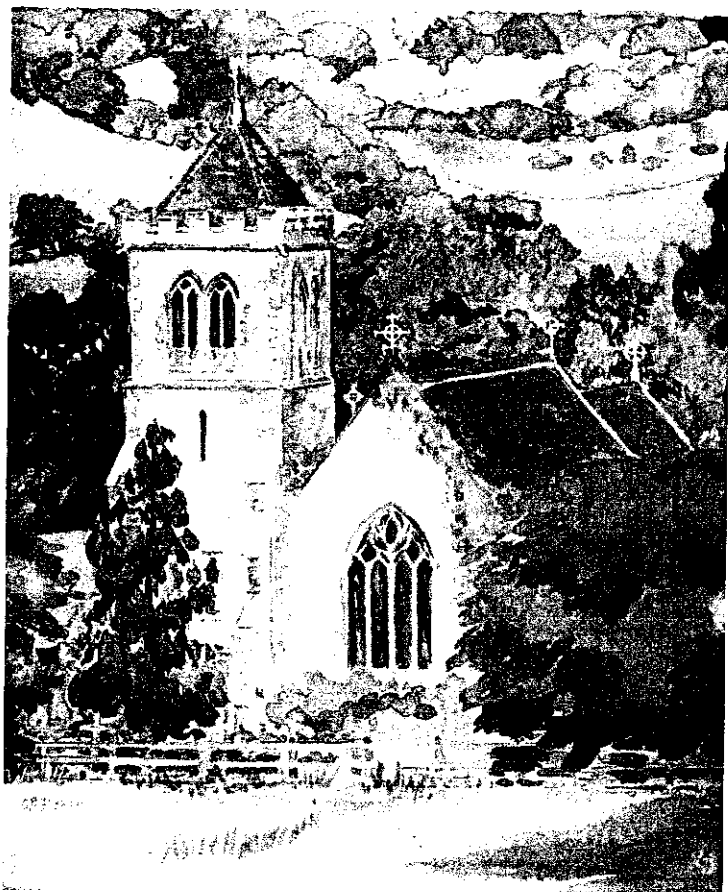


Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



June 2009

Welcome

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.

Outlook

Editorial team

Helen Byrne

Sylvia Clark

Geraldine Geers

Printing

Norman Pulley and
helpers

Front cover picture

Detail from a water -
colour painting by
Geraldine Fisher.

This magazine is priced at 50p.

June 2009

Dear Readers,

What an amazing Spring we have been enjoying in the countryside around us! After such a dreary winter, both weather-wise and in the economic world, the abundance of blossom and flowers has been so uplifting. We are so blessed to live in such a beautiful part of God's creation!



A number of the congregation also enjoyed encouragement and challenges at Spring Harvest just after Easter – see the comments of the young people and others on pages 13 and 21-2, and make sure you book promptly for next year if you wish to attend – see page 14.

While we were at Spring Harvest, our daughter and her family stayed at our house. Living as they do in Birmingham, they love to have opportunities to enjoy our rural surroundings whenever possible. In my kitchen I have a pot into which I put various bits and pieces that I find lying around the house – odd buttons, items from Christmas crackers, hair clips etc. For some reason my granddaughters love turning it out to see what they can find. Sarah told me afterwards of the following incident with her four-year old, Estelle. After the usual exploration of the pot's contents, she found Estelle holding a little embroidered rose-bud motif (it may have come off a doll's dress). 'Mummy,' Estelle said very earnestly, 'If I listen very carefully with my listening ear, I can hear Grandma talking to me, even when she's ever so far away.'

'Oh,' replied Sarah, 'and what do you think she might be saying to you?' 'My listening ear can hear her saying that she would like me to have this!' was the immediate response. Needless to say, Sarah agreed that Grandma might well have said that! At Spring Harvest we heard quite a lot about making ourselves available to listen to God. Sometimes I fear that what I think may be God speaking may in fact be only my own wishful thinking. If only I could develop the 'listening ear' that is really attuned to God's voice! It would be helpful to have feed-back from other readers about how they have learnt to hear and recognise the voice of our Heavenly Father.

I hope you enjoy this edition of 'Outlook.'

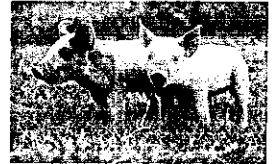
Geraldine Geers, Editor

From the Vicarage June 2009

I have written before about my visits (alas, all too occasional) to the home of a relative in Devon. It is an old Rectory dating back to the 17th century and until the early 1950's had been in the same family, a 'dynasty' of Church of England clergymen for over two hundred and fifty years who passed the title of the parish down the generations father to son. By the time I came along, at the tail end of the 1950's, the Old Rectory was a working farm, which made visits doubly exciting: not only was it a magical place, but there were animals and tractors too! There were a few Jersey cows which were kept to provide milk for the household (these were milked by hand every day) and from which amazing Devonshire clotted cream was made. I used to spread it on my toast and marmalade and put dollops of it on my cereal! (Those were the days of my slim, trim childhood.) There were hens, horses and pigs. Looking back, I am not sure about the pigs as most weren't what today we would call 'free range' - the majority were bred and then fattened under cover.

There was plenty of space for the animals and conditions were good and I have no doubt that they were bred and reared with the highest possible standards of care, but growing up it dawned on me that agriculture, stripped of its romantic bucolic image, is essentially an industry and that pigs, as is indeed true of any animal, were not actually designed to live their lives under cover. I remember contrasting these indoor pigs with the animals that I used to see in the fields surrounding the aptly named village of

'Swincombe'
in the South
Chilterns



which was near where I lived. It seemed strange at first: I had only ever seen pigs under cover but these animals had acres of downland to roam across and lived in wonderfully named 'pigloos'.

Where is this all going? Well as I write there is talk of a risk of a pandemic from swine fever. Some voices are saying that the flu virus is not as serious as first thought and it is showing signs of subsiding whilst others are saying that it still could mutate and become more serious. Let's pray and hope not. I have

signed up to a web petition site called 'Avaaz' - I have found it to be a useful source about immediate issues. Its site about swine fever makes interesting reading. They suggest that evidence is pointing to a giant factory farm in Mexico owned by an American multinational corporation as the outbreak of the swine fever. This is industrial farming on an epic scale and it is spreading. Obviously the corporation named are rigorously denying any connection between their pigs and the flu. However, as Avaaz states - *'experts from the European Commission and the food and agriculture association of the UN have cautioned that the rapid move from small holdings to industrial pig production is in fact increasing the risk of development and transmission of disease epidemics. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warn that scientists still do not know the extent that infectious compounds produced in factory farms affect human health'*. Avaaz also suggests that *'Studies abound of the horrific conditions endured by pigs in concentrated large-scale operations, and the devastating economic impact on small farmer communities of*

bloated large-scale operations. (This corporation) itself has already been fined \$12.6m and is currently under another federal investigation in the US for toxic environmental damage from pig excrement lakes.'

To me it makes sense. We have long known that if we play with nature, nature will bite back. We now know that there is a very delicate relationship between how we live as humans on the earth and the earth we live on. Our food is not simply a matter of what we eat. In recent years we have heard of 'food miles' and the environmental impact that results. We also know that what we consume has major implications for those who produce it. It is a question not only of nutrition, or of animal welfare, though these are important questions, but also of justice. Hence we have seen the welcome rise of the fair trade movement (which we as a church wholeheartedly support). These are very biblical, deeply Christian concerns. We would do well to read from Isaiah speaking out the word of God *'...Is this not the fast I require: to loose the fetters of injustice, to untie the knots of the yoke, and set free those*

who are oppressed, tearing off every yoke? (Isaiah 58:6). This talks about justice to people. I think, though, that it has application for justice to the whole of God's creation.

The questions behind the concerns about the pandemic are not simply questions about what we must do to minimise the risk of catching it, they are also questions which relate to how we are stewards of the earth and its resources. In this case it is about the conditions animals are kept in to provide cheap bulk food and the consequences that result. Avaaz has produced a petition (which I have signed) to be sent

to the world health organization: 'We call on you to investigate and develop regulations for factory farming in accordance with public health safety standards. Food production must be regulated to ensure global health security.' Yes indeed, and beyond this are the economies which are ruined and wrecked when the 'big boys' move into town.

Who would have thought that pigs could have caused such a stir? It all seems a long, long way from a small farm in North Devon!

Simon

Just Come

Sunday 14th June 6.00 - pm in the Church.

For some time now I have been thinking about an alternative evening gathering to take place once a month instead of Sung Evensong. I did make some attempt to look at it but was not happy about the direction it was taking. So a get together was convened of those who expressed an interest in making it happen: John Smit, Irene Cretchley, Tony and Jacky Sackville, Jim and Anne Long, Mike and Anne Dean and myself. What we have come up with is a very simple structure. We are not producing another 'order of service' and so there will be little formal liturgical input. Rather we have looked at the 'core values' of the event and what we would like to see in it. We believe that there should be Space: time to reflect and pray; Worship: time to praise; Sharing: time to tell what God has been doing in our lives; Word: a Biblical theme presented in a variety of

ways, possibly with the opportunity to ask questions; Prayer: an opportunity to break into groups to pray with each other and pray for each other; and finally Lingerin: an opportunity to purposefully stay and 'be' together.

We are calling the event 'Just Come' (I pinched the title from something I came across from another church to use as a working title and it seems to have stuck) and we are piloting the event on Sunday 14th June at 6.00pm. For this first session we are going to use some input from a very inspirational Christian teacher called Rob Bell and the theme is entitled 'Breathe'. Intrigued? Well then, Just Come!

Simon Cronk

The Lectionary – June 2009

		Readers		
		8 am	9 am	10.30 am
7th	Trinity Sunday Isaiah 6, 1 - 8 Romans 8, 12 - 17 John 3, 1 - 17 Evensong: Psalm 104, 1 - 10 Ezekiel 1, 4 – 10 & 22 – 28a Revelation 4	J.Dauncey P Hynard Celebrant	D.Hamley V.Stattersfield Celebrant	C. Comley
14th	1st Sunday after Trinity Ezekiel 17, 22 - end 2 Corinthians 5, 6 - 17 Mark 4, 26 - 34 Psalm at 9am: 92 Evensong: Psalm 39 Jeremiah 7, 1 - 16 Romans 9, 14 - 26	J Wilson D.Godfrey Celebrant	E.Sadler - L.Stallwood	C.Mettem J.Mettem Celebrant
21st	2nd Sunday after Trinity Job 38, 1 - 11 2 Corinthians 6, 1 - 13 Mark 4, 35 – end Evensong: Psalm 49 Jeremiah 10, 1 - 16 Romans 11, 25 - 36	N.Chalk A.Stacey Celebrant	J.Cornwall K.Moxham Celebrant	Informal Service

28th 3rd Sunday after Trinity

Lamentations 3, 22 - 33
2 Corinthians 8, 7 - end
Mark 5, 21 - end
Psalm at 9am: 30
Evensong of SS Peter & Paul
Psalms 66 and 67
Ezekiel 3, 4 - 11
Galatians 1, 13 - 2, 8

A.Johnson L.Smit
A Jaycock -
Celebrant S.Brice

N.Pulley
R.Pulley
Celebrant

Communicants – April

Sundays

5th 37 + 57 = 94
12th 51 + 67 + 154 = 272
19th 29
26th 41 + 87 = 128

Weekdays

Holy Week Monday 16
Tuesday 15
Wednesday 14
Maundy Thursday 49
25th St Mark 8

Easter Fireworks

In the April 'Outlook' I wrote, in passing, about Easter Vigils and how they are kept. With our Easter celebrations still fresh in my mind here, I heard from Richard Stallwood of his and Louise's (second) celebration of Easter experienced in Corfu – the weekend of 19 April – obviously! His long disclosure by 'phone led me to suggest that Louise might write an article for us. It is printed below.

It reminds me that Common Worship invites us to make a proper party of the Vigil. "All the resources of the church are used to celebrate Christ's resurrection," it says in one place; and I do know of one church where champagne and fireworks are resources used.



Given our Western church's penchant for solemnity on Good Friday, I'm not sure we should quite do the Orthodox thing on that day! It's food for thought.

Arthur Johnson

Easter in Crete

We were fortunate to be visiting Crete this year at the same time as the Greek Orthodox Church celebrated Easter. It was a wonderful experience and we were very pleased to have two Easters in two weeks. There can be up to a month's difference between the Greek Orthodox Easter and ours

We arrived in the small village of Elounda, on the east coast, on Tuesday of their Holy Week and when we visited a taverna that evening the owners, who were by chance English, were eager to tell us about the celebrations so that we did not miss them. As we walked back from the taverna at 9.30 we passed a tiny church; inside the priest was reciting something and this was broadcast to the area by loudspeakers. We are not sure what it was but the same happened on the next two evenings for at least three hours and during the day on Good Friday.

The village had at least three churches: a large building in the main square, the small church we had first passed and the hotel complex also had a tiny chapel. Throughout Good Friday these were all visited by people going in and out. They were all decorated with flowers and people were buying wreaths from the florists during the day. Children were playing outside and throwing fire crackers around, although this should not have happened until the evening.

As we walked through the hotel grounds in the evening, crowds were gathered around the hotel's chapel listening to a group singing and the priest was there also.

The main event started at 9.30pm in the square. This was packed with people of all ages and started with exceptionally loud red fireworks being let off. Then followed a silent group of children carrying wreaths, two boys, in black and gold robes, who were ringing bells and tapping a guiro, a crucifer, thurifer and four men carrying on their shoulders a large 'bier' completely made of purple and white flowers. This was decorated at each corner with small crowns and a large crown in the middle. Silent men followed with a priest, in black vestments, reciting from a book and then behind him

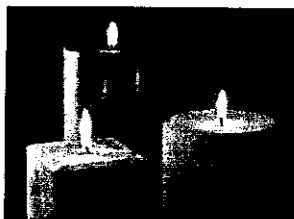
was a richly dressed priest, with gold and black robes and a mitre, who was surrounded and followed by hundreds of families, many with pushchairs, all talking loudly and laughing. A great contrast to the beginning of the procession, which had been quite solemn. We stopped to watch and wait for its return as we had been told that it would turn round at the small church and return to the square. All the time people were letting off really loud fireworks. After it had passed by and the police allowed cars through we continued our walk to the hotel only to meet another procession leaving the small church with another 'bier', thurifer and crucifer and priests. However, this procession was led by a group of young girls dressed in white robes and the reciting was by two ladies. This procession of about 100 people was much noisier and slower as the golden robed priest stopped at many houses to bless the occupants who had come to the gate. We were told that people had to pay for this blessing. On the pillars of the houses and the walls of the fields there were incense burners which a lady seemed to extinguish as the procession went past. As the procession reached the edge of our hotel and it was 11pm we decided not to follow it back to the church.

On the Saturday morning we went into a nearby town to visit the cathedral. There were hundreds of people all over the square and going in and out of the building. I pushed my way in to see that people were queuing to reach the priest who was blessing them. All around the church were baskets of broken up baguettes from which people helped themselves, walking off with the bread, many eating it as they went along the street. When we returned in the afternoon the cathedral was empty. While we were in the town we were given two ribboned candles and two small chocolate Easter eggs and wished a Happy Easter. As it was so hot we had to eat the eggs immediately and protect the candles from bending in the sun. Sitting overlooking the harbour we could see the effigy of Judas Iscariot made from straw and hung from a noose ready to be burnt that evening.

On returning to the hotel we were given yet more long red ribboned candles for the service at 11pm. At the taverna the owner presented us with candles she had bought at the cathedral in case we did not have any and she also gave us two red dyed hard boiled

eggs. Whilst we were in the restaurant we could see the burning of Judas Iscariot in the village harbour at about 9.30pm.

At 11pm we set off for the Easter service at the hotel's chapel. The reception area was filled with families all smartly dressed, many of the older people in black. As people arrived at the chapel, all carrying candles, they went in, kissed an icon, said a prayer and came out to wait for midnight. The priest was in the chapel reciting verses all the time and people just stood silently outside until 11.50 when he came outside, still chanting, fireworks were let off, again red and exceptionally loud and smoky. The special Easter candle was brought from the church and the priest lit other candles from this until all the candles were burning and at midnight he proclaimed that



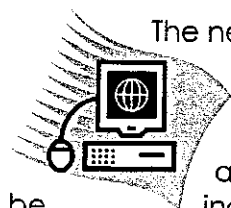
Christ was risen and everyone replied "He is truly risen". This was the only participation we had seen. Several children had decorated their own candles, as fairies in much netting, or cyclists or just covered with flowers. Certainly no health and safety risk assessments!

After the lighting of the candles and yet more fireworks we left the celebrations which continued with dinner and dancing until 6am, one food being intestine soup, we were told. At breakfast the tables were filled with chocolate eggs for the children and bowls of red hard boiled eggs.

It was certainly a wonderful experience and we now want to find out more about the liturgy of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Louise Stallwood

New Church Website – another reminder!



The new church website is now up and running and can be found at www.hughendenparishchurch.org.uk. It is still new and has only limited content which will gradually be added to over the coming weeks. If anyone has any comments or suggestions for items to be included on the website please email Ben Brice at web@hughendenparishchurch.org.uk or see him in church

From the Editor

We are very grateful that Ben Brice has very kindly agreed to take over the running of the church website (see above). The plan is to include the current copy of 'Outlook' on the website as from July. We need therefore to alert potential contributors to this fact. If for any reason you do not wish your article, or any personal details included in it, to be put on the website, would you please let the relevant editor know, or attach a message to your article if you submit it via the church e-mail address. Unless we hear to the contrary, we shall assume that you are happy for your article to be published on the website as it stands.

An invitation to join the team!

Helen, Sylvia and I are happy to continue editing 'Outlook' over the year. However, we would be delighted to welcome one or more new people on to the team. Currently, with two combined magazines in July/August and December/January, the responsibility for producing it falls on each of us three or four times a year. I have tried to keep an approximate record of how long it takes – for me, it's about 16 hours over a period of about a week each time. Access to a computer and some computer skills are essential, as much of the material is sent to us by e-mail. We meet with each other about every three months and share any discoveries made, for example about ways of finding and including pictures, so I have learnt a lot 'on the job.' We have also all attended a magazine editors' course run by the diocese, which has given us plenty of ideas for improving the content and layout of the magazine and has helped us to consider its function from a broader perspective. I have also really enjoyed getting to know other members of our congregations better through the articles they have written. We have all been encouraged by the feed-back on the magazine – especially when it is positive!

So, is this perhaps an opportunity for you? Do ask us if you want to know more.

Floodlighting Dedications

Floodlighting dedications received too late to go into the May magazine were for:

17- 23 May Sue and John Devereux are giving thanks for the safe arrival of their sixth grandchild, Aine on 14 May.

Dedications for June are for:

31 May-6 June Kay Kennedy is remembering with love her husband David, particularly on 2 June, his twelfth anniversary.

31 May - 6 June Lou McBarnett is thanking God for the gift of her husband Andy, as they celebrate their 4th wedding anniversary on 4 June.

7 - 13 June Jean Godfrey is remembering with love her husband Roy, particularly on 10 June, his anniversary.

If you have a special occasion to mark, why don't you dedicate the flood-lighting? 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)

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What does Easter mean to you? – a Postscript

Back in April I set my agenda for Easter. I told you all the things I was looking forward to doing, and set myself (yet again) a target – the Maundy Thursday vigil. The time has come to 'fess up'! I missed it. I'm sorry, but I did. I don't know why – I was in church that evening; the church was warm and bathed in a soft glow of candlelight; so why couldn't I bring myself to stay? The only excuse I can offer is that I find the Maundy Thursday service so moving with its feeling of insecurity at the end, that somehow it seems right to leave the church right after the service and not to come back.

However... I did achieve one thing: an Easter daybreak service. Arthur has written often about his trips to St Paul's for their service

and, whilst it's a lovely idea, I'm not entirely comfortable about being prised from the arms of Morpheus at 4.30 am in order to drive some 30+ miles (think of the carbon footprint!). This year, though, I found a notice which said that St Francis Terriers were holding a daybreak service and I decided to give it a try. I reasoned that travelling just over a mile up the hill shouldn't tax me, or my carbon feet too much and would most certainly not entail leaving the comfort of a warm husband until at least 5.30am!

The first thing that struck me as I drove from the Grammar School towards the church was that there were people out and about: twos and threes; families, with children. I parked at the church and became part of a congregation of some 20 people, including at least 4 children, one of whom couldn't have been more than 7 (and who, incidentally, sat as quiet as a mouse for most of the service, and joined in lustily with the Lord's Prayer). The service started in the churchyard with the lighting of the bonfire and the carrying of the light into church – much as our Easter eve service. We gathered around the font to renew our baptismal vows, amidst much giggling from the children as Tony Dickinson splashed us generously with water. He sang the Exsultet – what a moving piece of poetry that is, and we celebrated communion. Tony took the opportunity to preach the last element of a Lent course he had been leading, which studied the poetry of Thomas Traherne, and the whole celebration ended with a parish breakfast.

This had been their first foray into daybreak services. I do hope it won't be their last – I now see what Arthur means! **Lin Smit**

Churchyard Tidying

**There will be a churchyard clean-up on the evening of
19 June from 6.00pm onwards – or earlier if you're
really keen!**

Please bring your own tools.

A barbecue will be provided.

Remember the proverb:

Many hands make light work!

Please contact David Lowe for further information if required 564343

"Spring Harvest Quotes"

"The best week of my year"

Butlins?!

Oh dear what fear
and just to confuse
there were no pews
no organ sound
but music did abound
and then there was preaching
and then there was teaching
and then there was God
I'll be back next year.

"The first
event in my
diary every
year"

"Life changing, amazing, uplifting,
thought provoking, awesome,
emotional, unmissable...I could go
on!"

Fun and exciting and lots of things to do!!

"The people who live and
work in Minehead,
Skegness and Butlins are
truly affected by the light
of Christ shining through
30,000 Christians every
year at Spring Harvest. It
is a different, amazing
and uplifting time spent
with friends, with
strangers and with God."

"A wonderful time to spend with
friends, have fun and worship God! I
enjoy every moment of it"

"Deeply encouraging and good fun"

Spring Harvest 2010

IN 2010 we are planning to go to Spring Harvest in Week 2 at Minehead:

Date: THURSDAY 8th APRIL 2010 - TUESDAY 13th APRIL 2010

Theme: " DIFFERENT EYES: Living distinctively in a time of uncertainty"

Booking lines open on 10th June and so I will need to know if you would like to come by Sunday 6 June at the latest. There are booking forms on the table at the back of the church and the initial deposit required by the end of June is £70 for a chalet of 4 (The balance will be due by the end of January 2010) If you need any more info please give me a call (01494 446035)

If anyone would like to come but financial considerations are preventing this then please talk to me or Simon as there is some financial support available.

Jacky Sackville

Mothers' Union

On Tuesday 5 May, we were very honoured to be visited by Primrose Gallimore, our Diocesan President. We were also pleased to have visitors from the Mothers' Union in Marlow and Penn. Primrose reported on her visit to Australia in March 2008 as a delegate to the conference. It was held at Toowoomba, near Brisbane. Since nowadays the MU has 100,000 members in the UK and Ireland, but 3.7 million members worldwide, it was decided that it would be more appropriate to have six regional meetings so that the leaders of various parts of the world (in this case the Pacific rim, but including Canada and the West Indies) could meet together to share experiences, celebrate diversity of cultures, build relationships, identify goals and plan for the future. It included nine presidents from the UK and Ireland, and also from South India, Melanesia, Papua

New Guinea, Sri Lanka, New Zealand (including a Maori), the West Indies, Tonga, Fiji, Korea, Burma and Australia.

This is what Primrose reported:

'The conference started with a Eucharist in Brisbane, where we were welcomed by an aboriginal leader as we were in his territory! We had a diversity of cultures, but much similarity, with our Christian faith and the knowledge of the MU, the problems we encounter with children and families in our different cultures, but also the importance of families and the joys they produce. Of course there were some differences as HIV/AIDS were prevalent in some countries. We formed 'Friendship Groups' which were a small number of presidents from different countries; we became very close to each other, and we shared happiness and also sadness between us all. The work we did included discussion of different social policy issues that we were involved in, and also much lobbying of governments on behalf of women in different countries. There was also discussion of violence against women. We looked at the spirituality of the MU and the effect this had on us, and then looked at marketing ourselves. Different aspects of work that the MU was achieving were mentioned e.g. the MU in Sri Lanka was helped by the West Indies MU after the Tsunami, some worked with people who had been in prison in England, and there was a great deal of help in Australia for under-achieving boys. During the conference there was a "spotlight" on each country: every country was asked to think of two good things they were doing and one problem. I was surprised how similar these were, taking into account different circumstances, but perhaps it's not surprising as families the world over have similar joys and problems. The Women's World Day of Prayer happened to fall on the last day, which had that year been compiled by Guyana. The Diocesan President happened to be there; she conducted the service, which incorporated a Eucharist. There was a great sense of togetherness at this final service and a sense that the MOTHERS' UNION is a very important part of the Anglican Church.'

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Our next meeting will be at Heather Morley's house (Manor Farm House, Coates Lane) at 9.30 for 10.00am where we will be having a short talk from Muslim women, the plan being that we can open up

to relationships with mums from other faith groups living locally. We hope at this meeting to break down some divisions between us and the different nationalities that live in High Wycombe.

Sue Devereux

.....
Hughenden Mothers' Union

SUPERB PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH

and BRING & BUY STALL

for the Mothers' Union Overseas Fund

on TUESDAY, 7th JULY 2008

from 12 noon

at

**Church House near St Michael & All Angels Church,
Hughenden Park**

**£5 including cake and tea or
coffee – pay at the door**

The Ministry of Welcome at Christ Church Cathedral

Six of us travelled to Oxford many visitors to the very enjoyable day out and to meet other volunteers



on 29 April to welcome the Cathedral. This is always a there is also an opportunity taking part in various

activities during our lunch and coffee breaks in the Priory Room. This year the duty chaplain was Brian Bailey who had lived at Naphill as a child and he was very interested to hear all about his old haunts. We were all able to attend the Holy Communion Service at lunch-time

which is always a privilege in such an ancient place of worship. We work on a rota of two people on at a time so we were all able to browse around the Cathedral shop and enjoy a stroll around the shops in the sun!

The Ministry is managed by the Diocesan Mothers' Union but by no means are all the Welcomers members of The Mothers' Union. There is always a need for more volunteers throughout the summer months, so please enquire from one of us if you are interested. We are not expected to know about cathedral history: there are always some experienced stewards on duty to deal with such queries as well as the duty chaplain to deal with theological and spiritual matters. We will publicise our next visit in the magazine so that members of the congregation have a chance to join in the Ministry. It is a very worthwhile day out.

Barbara Willson

What's The Big Picture?

The Big Picture

Most of us live very busy lives at work, recreation and in our Church life and it is so easy to get caught up in 'living life'. Jesus, however, told His followers something very important to focus on...*The Big Picture*, as it were. Jesus said, 'The gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in the whole world as a testament to all nations, and then the end will come' (Matt 24 v14). Wow! Did you read that: 'then the end will come'?! Jesus meant that He will come back and there will then be a new heaven and a new earth. What a day that will be!

The Big Question

The challenge standing between this 'glorious day' and us is this: the gospel needs to be proclaimed to the whole world. *The Big Question* for each one of us is, 'How can we play the part God wants us to play in this challenge?' or 'How can we best use the gifts God has given us to see His kingdom grow as it should?'

Between Jesus' resurrection and ascension, He made it clear that bringing His Gospel to all peoples must be of paramount importance

to His followers. 'Go and make disciples of all nations' (Matt 28 v19) and, 'even to the remotest part of the earth' (Acts 1v8).

Millions of people in the world have still not heard the Gospel/ good news about Jesus and in missionary terms these people are known as 'unreached people groups'. We know that we all need Christ as our Lord and Saviour. Jesus said, 'No-one comes to the Father except through me' (John 14 v6). Unfortunately, the regions and countries where the unreached people groups live often have customs and religions that do not welcome Christianity. Many of their leaders and laws are hostile to the message of the Gospel. It is a big commitment and a very risky business to get involved in this type of missionary work.

We are indeed privileged to live in a country with a Christian heritage and we therefore have the choice to follow Jesus or not. Everyone should have the right to hear about Jesus and be able to make his or her own decision about following Him.

Our Response

Perhaps you feel that going overseas to an unreached people group is not for you. The account of the early church in Acts indicates that certain people received a particular calling to go further afield as evangelists. However, we can each play our part through prayer for and giving to people who do go. But maybe God is calling some here at Hughenden to go! We in the Hughenden Church's Mission Task Group are always looking for opportunities to encourage mission and would be delighted to assist anyone on their journey with Jesus and His Great Commission. So if you would like to get involved or talk over *The Big Picture* or *The Big Question* then please contact us.

All of us can help Overseas work by praying and/or giving to support those in Mission. The two main organisations we support as a church are the Ebenezer Children's Centre, Uganda and the Mission Aviation Fellowship. We also have links with Wycliffe Bible Translators, ROPE, An African Dream (Sophie Wynter), along with other individual missionaries. Thank you.

As a Church we pray about 'Mission' on the fourth Sunday of the month, during The Prayer Hour at 7pm in Church. We are also

encouraging those who lead intercessions in the 9.00 and 10.30 am services to include prayers for mission, especially for the organisations mentioned above.



Unreached – the “figures”

- * The 'unreached' are a third of the world's population.
- * 5% of Christian giving goes to mission and about 1% of that goes to the 'unreached'.
- * Only about 3% of Christian workers are focused on the 'unreached'.

Jim Long, for the Mission Task Group

Friendship Morning

This is a get together in Church House, on the 3rd 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. The next meeting is on Thursday 18 June. Please contact me if you think this is for you.

**Judith Camplisson
HW 565108**



HOLIDAY CHALET (Sleeps four)

If you fancy a break in Wales our chalet near Aberdovey is available for renting. It provides an excellent base for walking, bird watching and exploring historic sites, and the views of the Dovey estuary, mountains and sea are stunning. Rent varies from £150 to £320 per week or £110 to £170 for a three night break. For responses to this advertisement I shall give 20% of the rental to the church.

(01494 562963; cretchley4sa@btinternet.com) **Irene Cretchley**

What's been happening at St Michael's with our young people recently?

All the groups that meet on Sunday mornings continue to be well supported and there have been new young people joining too. There also continues to be fantastic support from leaders and helpers on a rota basis, to ensure children can meet in appropriate age groups.

Here are some of the topics they have been looking at recently:

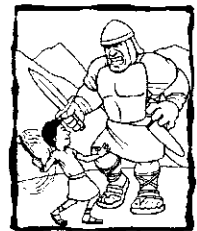
North Room - for our pre-school children

The children have been talking about families, learning about Isaac and Rebekah, Jacob and Esau. They have also had fun joining the other groups and watching a DVD. They also like painting, cutting and sticking pictures.

Church House - for our young people in school years Reception to 4

For two sessions in April JC club and the pre-school group combined in Church House. The Sunday after Easter older and younger members paired up to sit and read the Easter story in their bibles following which the events were discussed as a group and the children then each worked independently to sequence pictures depicting the Easter story from the last supper through to the resurrection. It was wonderful to see how well even the very youngest children managed this task and what a good grasp of the message the children had.

In the second session they came together to practise songs using the audio-visual system, which the children always enjoy, and they also watched a DVD which featured the story of David and Goliath. The DVD had a powerful message for all, that we should try to be the person God made us to be and not try to be who we think other people want us to be.



David & Goliath
1 Samuel 17:1-58

Donkey Shed - for our young people in school years 5 and 6

The Sunday after Easter, there was an Easter Egg hunt in the Mothers' Union garden followed by the story of the stone being rolled away from the tomb and it being empty, and the appearance of Jesus

mistakenly thought to be the gardener by Mary Magdalene. They constructed the tomb out of cardboard and homemade modelling dough, stone chippings, bits of twigs and foliage for the garden. The following Sunday they made biscuits out of pre-prepared dough and decorated them and cooked them in Church House. Some of the biscuits even made it to coffee after church. They then covered the story about Jesus' appearance on the road to Emmaus to Cleopas and another disciple and how he went back with them to eat.

Bell Tower - for our young people in school years 7+

The Group are currently looking at 'God's Big Plan'. The first session was looking at 'The New You' – "Christians might look no different from everybody else, but in spiritual terms everything has changed". The second session was about Prayer Power – in St Paul's prayers for the Ephesians he gives us a glimpse of the amazing possibilities of prayer! And the third session is about 'Winners' – what is the real deal about God's message and his amazing offer of forgiveness through Jesus.

Two of the Bell Tower group made a commitment to Christ at Spring Harvest so thanks be to God.

CYFA - for our teenagers

CYFA meets every second Sunday evening and the most recent two sessions have been a mix of reflection and fun. They spent one session thinking through Spring Harvest – what had challenged them and what they are now going to do differently. And then the last session was a picnic on Downley Common followed by a series of wide games in the woods – fantastic fun was had by all!

Some of our young people went to Spring Harvest during the Easter holidays. Here are the thoughts of two of them.

My expectations were high for Spring Harvest because I had heard lots of praise about it. The worship was very good and a key part of it was the songs. Each age group has their own band and it taught me Christian songs are not just hymns but can be different types of music. You never got bored at Spring Harvest as there were lots of leisure activities to do outside of worship. Some of these included swimming, go-carting, fun fair and bowling. My favourite was go-carting as it was really fast and very competitive. There weren't any



negatives for me because I thoroughly enjoyed it. It also taught me that Christians of my age come from all walks of life.

Harry Williams

Spring Harvest was immense, as always. Our sessions were exciting with loads of activities in the morning – sport, fund raising, games, teaching and music and then awesome worship in the evenings. The music was amazing and the youth leaders really got the Message across. The older teenagers were in the venue above us and we definitely had the best band!

Sam Dean

All young people are welcome to come along and join in our activities on Sunday mornings and other times. For further details contact any of the youth team. Names and telephone numbers are listed on the inside back page of this magazine.

VALLEY WIVES

During our meeting on May 1st Gill Twissell came to talk to us about her Great Aunt's Birthday Book. An intriguing title which uncovered the motivation for writing a novel. Born of an Anglican priest and a doctor, and with not inconsiderable imagination, Gill developed a fascination for family history when she inherited her Great Aunt Clara's birthday book. This was the catalyst which led her to research her family tree using the birthday book and write a novel loosely based on the characters, as she imagined them, which she came across. Gill didn't let the frustrations of finding a willing publisher thwart her – she published the book privately herself. As Gill herself said, "There are all sorts of reason for writing a book," and as she reminded us, there is, allegedly, a book in all of us! Gill provided inspiration for putting pen to paper (or finger to keyboard!).

Before Outlook goes to press, Valley Wives will be enjoying our annual evening local ramble. Our next meeting is on Friday 5th June. Mrs Barbara Owen will be speaking to us on being 'A Volunteer in the Museum of London Costume Collection'. The theme for the Hospice table is China & Glass. Our final meeting before the summer break is on Friday 3rd July. The subject is 'History of Foot & Mouth Painting'.

New members are always warmly welcomed. All meetings 1st Friday of the month at 8pm in the large village hall.

Sue Mahony

J C Club



Where there's smoke...

One Sunday morning when my son, David, was about five, we were attending a church in our community. It was common for the preacher to invite the children to the front of the church and have a small lesson before beginning the sermon. He would bring in an item they could find around the house and relate it to a teaching from the Bible.

This particular morning, the visual aid for his lesson was a smoke detector. He asked the children if anyone knew what it meant when an alarm sounded from the smoke detector. My son immediately raised his hand: "It means Daddy's cooking dinner."

Elbow room

A grandmother was giving directions to her grown grandson who was coming to visit with his wife: "You come to the front door of the block of flats. I am in flat 342. There is a big panel at the door. With your elbow push button 342. I will buzz you in. Come inside, the elevator is on the right. Get in, and with your elbow hit 3. When you get out I am on the left. With your elbow, hit my doorbell."

"Sure Grandma, that sounds easy, but why am I hitting all these buttons with my elbow?"

"You mean you're coming empty handed?"

Dates for your diary

Sun. 7th - 10.30 am – Creche and all children in church for family service

Sun. 14th – 10.30 am – Creche and children to J C Clubs

Sun. 21st - 10.30 am – Creche and children to J C Clubs

Sun. 28th - 10.30 am – Creche and children to J C Clubs

P.S. Don't forget to collect your child/children from Donkey Shed on the 3rd Sunday, i.e. 21st.

June Recipe: Asparagus Mousse

Ingredients

- 1 tin of asparagus soup
- 1 bunch of asparagus (4-5 oz) – or a tin of asparagus could be used
- 6 large eggs
- 1 packet of gelatine powder
- 1 tablespoon of Hollandaise sauce (or mayonnaise)
- 1 tablespoon of double cream or crème fraîche
- 1 tablespoon of milk
- 1 fluid oz water
- Pinch of salt and pepper

Method

Separate the eggs and keep the whites in a large bowl to whip later. Pour the soup into a saucepan and add the egg yolks. Wash the asparagus well and steam until tender. (I use a steamer bag in my microwave for speed, but a conventional steamer is fine.) Dissolve the gelatine in 1 fluid ounce of water. (I do mine in the microwave, but however you do it, make sure the gelatine is properly dissolved.) Stir into the soup and simmer gently, stirring it well. When the asparagus is tender, cut off about an inch of the tips and save for decoration. Chop the rest of the asparagus finely and stir into the sauce, adding the crème fraîche or cream and the Hollandaise sauce. Blend it well and leave to cool a little while you whip the egg whites until they hold their shape in peaks, but are not too stiff. Fold the whipped egg whites into the soup and pour into a large soufflé dish or about six ramekins. Leave to cool, then decorate with the asparagus tips.

You could serve the soufflé as a starter, or with rolls of cream cheese and ham, or as a light lunch with crusty bread.



THE WILDER SIDE

I hope that you enjoyed your third warmest, and one of the driest, Aprils since 1914; 2007 was first warmest but I'm not complaining. At the moment, on 13 May, it is raining and that is much needed.

Last month I mentioned seeing my first Swallow of the year on 1 April. The Bucks Bird Club Bulletin for March records the earliest sighting as being on 23 March. The earliest of the hirundine group to arrive is usually the Sand Martin and one was seen on the 13th, with an unusually early House Martin on the 19th. The last to arrive of the fast-flying summer migrants, though it is not of the hirundine family, is the Swift. I saw two at Beaconsfield in the morning of 8 May, then, going to Little Marlow Gravel Pit that afternoon they were there in good numbers - 50 plus. They are often to be seen in noisy screaming groups in past years along the stretch of road between the Beaconsfield Arms and the Morrisons roundabouts.

A summer-visiting falcon is the Hobby, which is sometimes described as a large Swift - or a small Peregrine; I have seen two so far this year, but to be honest one needs to be a fairly advanced birdwatcher to be able to identify them. Luckily, I've had plenty of practice.

The bluebells seem to have been more than usually gorgeous this year; it may be because we have been seeing them in the more abundant warm sunshine which not only enhances the colour but also their scent. Cowslips also seem more abundant with the occasional oxlip which looks more like a taller, multi-headed primrose.

Darrell Hamley.



Last minute news:

Darrell and Jo want to express their heart-felt gratitude to all the friends at Hughenden who made the end of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary so very special by the celebration in Church House after the Ascension Day service. They were quite overwhelmed by the love and generosity expressed in the gifts and good wishes given. Ed.

SOLSTICE

*Crescent moon;
crescent-winged aerial loonies
hurl fleet, svelte bodies
in swoop and fluttering turn,
dredging seas of azure sky
for tiny gnat and fly.*

*High above this tousled field
tumbling with podded rape,
swallows feed late.
Clouds like ships on fire
drift towards the west
where light resists the night.*

*Now their frenzied flight is done.
Distant pines are stencilled on the afterglow.
Scribed upon my mind is solstice night.
Memory, like midsummer's light, abides;
so that swallows still can swoop for me on Christmas day,
though bathed in southern sun they play so far away.*

Ron Cretchley 27.6.99 www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

'The Vicar of Baghdad' by Andrew White (Monarch Books) – A reflective review.

Whilst browsing in the extensive bookshop at Spring Harvest this year, this newly published autobiography caught my eye, and, in the mood to read something a little 'outside' my usual comfort zone, both in style and content, I purchased it.

Our time in Hughenden has spanned a period of history that has seen hugely significant changes in the world, which has brought into sharp focus the different ideologies of East and West. I remember as if it was yesterday, the afternoon we drove across to Buckinghamshire for Simon's interview for the post of vicar, listening to the events of 9/11 being broadcast on the radio as we travelled, and the shock of

the visual images that met us on the television when we arrived at Frank and Diane's old home. I remember thinking, along with countless others, "The world will never be the same again!"

This specific event, as with other acts of terrorism since, has served as a 'wake up call' to those, such as me, who consider themselves to be 'bears of less than significant brain', to seek to understand a little better the issues that can provoke such unimaginable violence.

9/11 is not, however, Andrew White's central concern in this book, although he does make reference to it. In 'The Vicar of Baghdad', he gives a brief personal history of his calling and the development of his interest and involvement in Middle East affairs. It then gives an account of his extraordinary involvement in peace initiatives, firstly within Israel and Palestine, and then in more recent years, his work in Iraq. Truly 'a man for our times', Andrew has been uniquely trusted by politicians and religious leaders on all sides. This is a story that does not often get told: a story of God at work in the life of a man who is simply prepared to be in the place God has called him to be, in the face of personal ill-health and at huge personal risk, effort and sacrifice. It is the less known story behind the media's portrayal of recent world events. It is the story of friendships across human divides, and shows the power of relational love, that can, again and again, defy the odds and give reason for hope.

I exhort you to read this book, and if, like me, you find you struggle a bit with the factual style, stick with it, because, time after time, it brings moments of insight, inspiration and awe. It has left much to mull over, not least a challenge to make prayer for all those involved in working for peace and reconciliation in the Middle East, a priority, not just an optional extra! Above all, it has been an inspiration to Hope, despite the odds, that 'a fairer, more secure and more just world' is possible.

Cath Cronk

Editor's note: I will try to obtain a copy of 'The Vicar of Baghdad' to put in the church library, in my capacity as bookstall organiser. If you would like to buy a copy for yourself, do let me know and I will obtain one from St. Andrew's.

Come along and join in our
Church Fun Day
Saturday 4th July



11.30am - 3.30pm

*at Ravensmere Paddock off Four Ashes Rd
Cryers Hill*

There will be a host of games and activities to suit all ages, so why not bring a picnic and come and join in the fun



Make a note in your diary now and keep the date free

Sign up in the Social register at the back of church if you can come along or for further information call Chris Janes on 01494 562798

Good Companions

Our May meeting featured a talk by Ken and June Brazier illustrated with a DVD presentation on the founding and work of Mercy Ships, an international Christian charity (registered in Scotland) using hospital ships and land-based programmes to deliver specialised health care and community development services to the forgotten poor. Beginning with the purchase of a retired ocean liner in 1978

which, otherwise destined for the scrap-yard, was renovated and converted into a hospital ship, it now has several vessels serving in more than 150 ports around the world delivering specialised medical operations to people in the developing countries who otherwise would not benefit from them, such as cleft lip repair and cataract removal. The fleet of ships also supply medical necessities to land centres which carry out similar work.

Medical professionals who volunteer perform the operations and dental, water and construction teams work alongside locals to empower community development. The charity continues its work without highly paid executives or fundraisers.

Members present individually supported a sponsored walk to be undertaken by Ken Brazier later this summer and showed their appreciation for an interesting and heart warming talk which gave us all a sobering reminder of the gross and unjust inequality which still afflicts our twenty first century world.

We have had to cancel our June meeting because of the Village Hall being required for the elections. We are, however, as suggested at the Pink and Lily lunch, having an outing instead. The coach will be leaving the Village Hall at 10.45 am. More about this in the next issue, and we hope the sun will be shining!

Michael Harris

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptisms

On Sunday 3 May:

Alexander Hagan, son of Richard and Helen Roberts, of Glynswood, High Wycombe

Daisy Annabelle Hammond, daughter of Benjamin Hammond and Rosalind Gumbley of South Maundin, Hughenden Valley

The Departed

Philip Frederick Hanton (aged 64)

Coffee Rota (after the 10.30 am service)

June 7	Rita Pulley / Norma Clarke
14	Norma Clarke / Trudi Richardson
21	Trudi Richardson / Catherine Tebb
28	Catherine Tebb / Jane Tucker



Creche Rota

June 7	Helen Collins / Shirley Brown / Helen Kendell
14	Jean Godfrey / Claire Toller / No third helper
21	Jane Lomas / Lucy Rippon / Sylvia Clark
28	Elaine Morley / Angela Aze / Brian Morley

Flower Rota

June 7	Jean Godfrey
14	-
21	Jean Godfrey
28	-



Tiny Tots Informal Service

3rd Wednesday every month at 1.45 pm

All are welcome at this service in church where we have a story, some songs, toys, tea and squash.

Do come.



The next service is on 17 June

For details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359

July / August Issue of Outlook

Outlook is published on the 28th of each month, except in July and December. The editor for the July / August 2009 issue is Sylvia Clark. Items for inclusion should reach the Editor by e-mail at mag@hughendenparishchurch.org.uk or be delivered to Failté, Boss Lane, Hughenden Valley by 15th June please.

Church Calendar for June with Service Details

JUNE Mon 1	Visit of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins) 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 2	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower 8.00 pm Mothers' Union:
Wed 3	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu 4	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
Fri 5	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sat 6	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church Wedding: Vicki Hinton and Tony Franco
Sun 7	Trinity Sunday 8.00 am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) 9.00 am Sung Communion 10.30 am All Age Family Service 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) 7.00 pm Prayer Hour: Church
Mon 8	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 9	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed 10	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu 11	Day of Thanksgiving for the Institution of the Holy Communion (Corpus Christi) 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 8.00 pm Sung Eucharist: Church
Fri 12	Barnabas the Apostle 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sat 13	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 8.00 am Men's Breakfast: Church House
Sun 14	First Sunday after Trinity 8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.00 am Mattins (Book of Common Prayer) 10.30 am Family Communion with JC club Local Ramble with refreshments 6.00 pm Just Come - a service of welcome, worship, word and witness 7.00 pm Prayer Hour
Mon 15	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 16	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower

Wed 17	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.45 pm Tiny Tots' Picnic: Mothers' Union Family Garden 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu 18	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.30 am Friendship morning: Church House.
Fri 19	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church Churchyard Clear-up and Barbecue
Sat 20	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sun 21	Second Sunday after Trinity 8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.00 am Sung Communion 10.30 am Informal Family Service with JC Club 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) 7.00 pm Prayer Hour
Mon 22	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 23	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed 24	Birth of John the Baptist 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins) 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu 25	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
Fri 26	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church Evening Walk and Midnight Feast
Sat 27	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sun 28	Third Sunday after Trinity 8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.00 am Mattins (Book of Common Prayer) 10.30 am Family Communion with JC club 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) 7.00 pm Prayer Hour
Mon 29	Peter and Paul, Apostles 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 9.30 am Mums' Bible Study 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins) 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 30	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower

Meetings and Organisations

Housegroups	Weekdays – see weekly notices sheet for details
CYFA (School Years 10+)	8.00 pm Alternate Sundays – please phone Mike Dean (463376) for details.

Who's Who at St Michael & All Angels

VICAR	Rev Simon Crank	563439
NON STIPENDIARY PRIEST	Rev Fred Friend	563168
LICENSED LAY MINISTER	Bill Geers	562423
CHURCHWARDENS	Andrew Sykes Derek Godfrey	563018 565956
PARISH CLERK & VERGER	Arthur Johnson	521471
PARISH ADMINISTRATOR/CHURCH NOTICES	Lin Smit	462094
PCC LAY VICE CHAIRMAN	Mike Dean	463376
PCC SECRETARY	Penny Austin	529596
PCC ASSISTANT SECRETARY	Anne Dean	463376
PCC TREASURER	Mike Morgan	514252
PCC ASSISTANT TREASURER	David Cornwall	714718
PLANNED GIVING SECRETARIES	David & Joyce Cornwall	714718
TASK GROUP LEADERS:		
WORSHIP	Simon Crank	563439
PASTORAL SUPPORT	Anne Dean	463376
YOUTH	Mike Dean Jane Tucker Norma Clarke (Administrator) Helen Byrne (Co-ordinator)	463376 534989 563116 564342
MISSION	Peter Toller	551415
SOCIAL & OUTREACH	Frank Hawkins	565050
ALPHA COURSE - ADMINISTRATOR	Diane Hawkins	565050
ELECTORAL ROLL OFFICER	David Cornwall	714718
DEANERY SYNOD REPRESENTATIVES	Bill Geers Arthur Johnson Malcolm Leflaive	562423 521471 563634
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER	Neil Brice	445899
WORSHIP LEADER	Tony Sackville	446035
SERVERS	Andrew Cole	442191
MOTHERS' UNION	Jean A. Godfrey	565956
CAPTAIN OF BELLRINGERS	David Cornwall	714718
HOSPITAL VISITING CO-ORDINATORS	Stan Cole Sara Badrick	562174 534275
VALLEY WIVES	Jill Graves	563813
CRECHE ROTA	Claire Toller	551415
CHRISTIANS IN THE COMMUNITY	Norma Clarke	563116
FRIENDSHIP MORNING	Judith Camplisson	565108
CHURCH HOUSE TEAS BOOKINGS	Parish Administrator Dorothy Griffiths	462094 525645
CHURCH COFFEE ROTA	Sylvia Clark	562801
CHURCH FLOWERS	Jean Godfrey	522198
CHURCH BOOKSTALL	Bill and Geraldine Geers	562423
CHURCH HOUSE BOOKINGS	Parish Administrator	462094
HUGHENDEN VILLAGE HALL	Diana Gibbons	565942
NAPHILL VILLAGE HALL	Pam Smith	563364
OUTLOOK MAGAZINE EDITORS	Sylvia Clark Helen Byrne Geraldine Geers	562801 564342 562423
MAGAZINE DISTRIBUTION	John Babb	563342

St Michael and All Angels

Hughenden

Our Mission is

To enable all to follow Jesus Christ

*Grant us, Lord,
faith to believe
and strength to do Thy will.*

Amen.