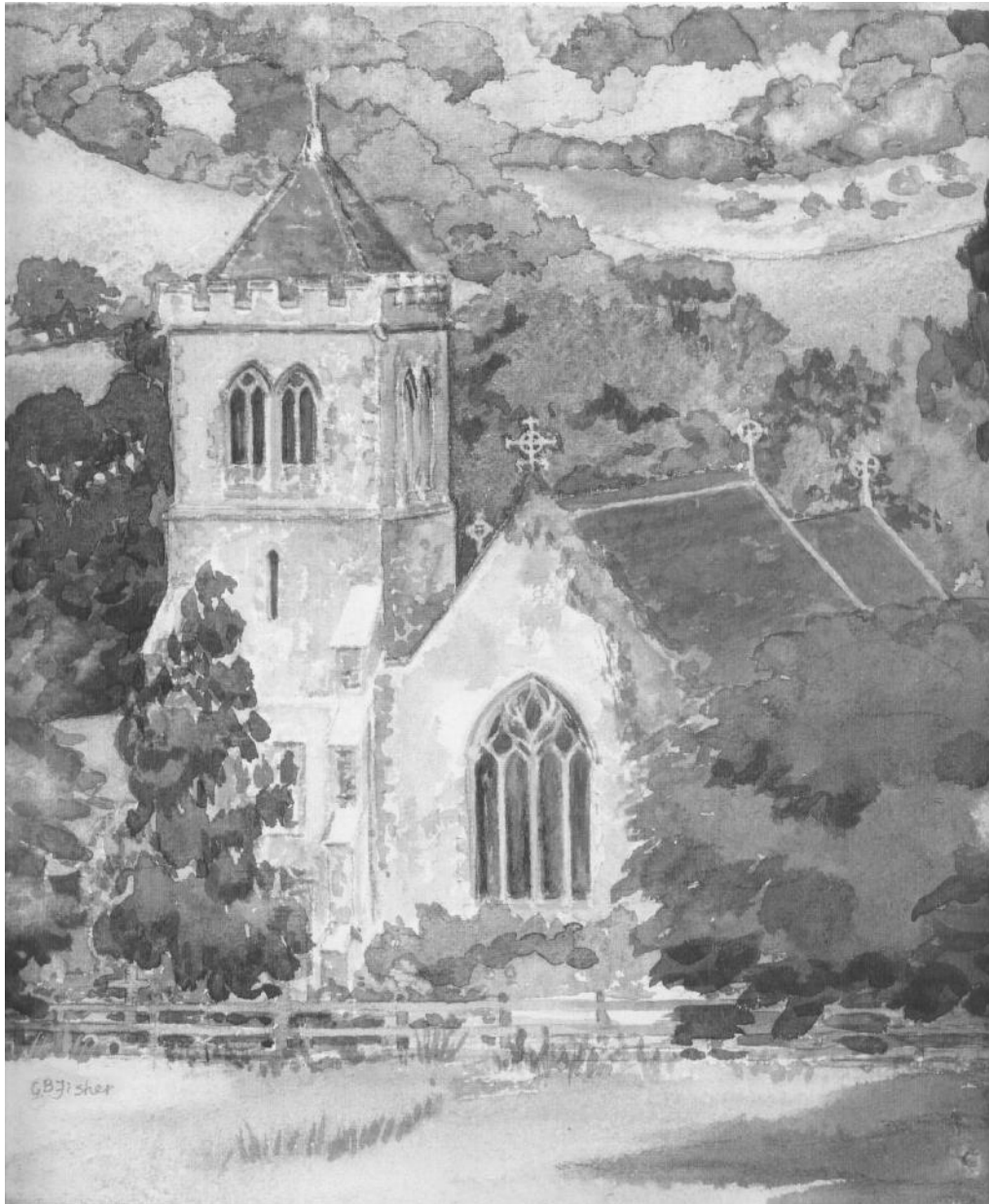


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Welcome

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.

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Dear Readers,



Snow not surprisingly is the theme of Simon's letter this month, and echos exactly some of my thoughts too.

It brings to mind Fred Friend's letter in the September 09 edition of Outlook about not rushing around and slowing down the pace of life. I would imagine the snow did exactly that for all of us over Christmas and throughout the first weeks of January. Dare I say it has been rather delicious not to be hopping in and out of my car for work and pleasure, either making do on foot or not doing it at all!

I too have heard some great stories about acts of kindness and neighbourliness that have been carried out over the snowy weeks. People saying they have spoken to neighbours they have not previously ever met.

During the first wave of snow I was walking to All Saints' in High Wycombe where I work, and a lady, a complete stranger, stopped and offered me a lift, dropping me by Morrisons and then continuing on her way to her office. She was one of the very few cars on the road that day and I was so very grateful for her kindness.

I received a thank you letter at work from a lady who had been helped by a member of All Saints' Church, the helper in question had carried this lady's shopping in the snow, and they became so engrossed in conversation they overshot her house!



OK, Show of hands...
Who's tired of snow?

I hope my editor's letter next month contains cheery news of early spring flowers, early lambs, and anything but snow, but in the meantime do have a look inside this edition for all the news and forthcoming events in February.

Helen Byrne, Editor

From the Vicarage February 2010

I trust that the scene that confronts me from my study window; a true 'winter wonderland', will no longer be with us at the end of the month and the beginning of February. Yes the snow has been inconvenient and troublesome, but from where I am sitting it really does look spectacular, two major snowfalls one after the other, and snow lying on Christmas Day. It really does feel like a proper winter, just at the point when we all thought we would never see one again. Living in England of course, we are never prepared for weather like this, it catches us out every time because it is so unpredictable, unlike some of our Northern European neighbours.

Like many people we were caught out on the Monday before Christmas; I with a last minute shop at Morrisons, and Cath taking Ellie into the Eden Centre to buy a warm coat. (Somehow she had survived a whole autumn term in Bangor where she is at university without one!) After an hour and a half trying to get out of Morrisons I abandoned the attempt, tramped over to Sainsbury's to buy a hat and

some gloves and set off for home. Thanks Lin and your family for taking a vicar in, warming him up with mugs of hot coffee, and the offer of a landline phone with which I managed to get through to Cath and Ellie who were stuck in the Eden car park to tell them to give up and walk. Again, thanks Lin for warming them up too and providing wellies, warm socks and gloves for the walk home.

I walked through the park, Cath and Ellie literally following in my tracks an hour later. It



was surreal, and very wonderful after the mayhem that had been High Wycombe, to be totally alone walking in the dark through the snow clad scene.

Being caught out as we were, it would have made a good Advent illustration; don't go out without hat, gloves and wellies in the boot of the car. Better still, look at the warnings and don't go out at all! In other words, be prepared. With this latest snowfall it seems fewer people were caught out. It is a

reminder that we really are put in our place when nature has her way; it does not take much to bring us all to a grinding halt. It has been troublesome, but good has come of it as well. I can't remember a time when there has been so much good-natured banter among people, or simple acts of kindness and help to total strangers caught out by the weather. There is nothing like a bit of adversity to bring people together. This morning whilst clearing the drive, as people passed we didn't just say good morning, we actually stopped and talked.

Perhaps it is a reminder to us all to expect the unexpected. I always reflect on what lies ahead at this time of the year; the challenges we face and the opportunities that will come our way to be embraced or ignored. But however much planning is done in preparation for what lies ahead (alas there does need to be planning and I am not very good at that) there can be no preparation for the unexpected things, other than to expect that they will come. Some will be good, unlooked for acts of generosity



and grace, unforeseen blessings. Others sadly will not be so good, illness or tragedy, or being on the receiving end of thoughtless or unkind words, acts of 'ungrace'. Also, we live in uncertain times; who could have expected two years ago the economic storm that has been unleashed on our world in the last eighteen months, and none of us can predict what lies ahead.

However, I believe there is one way that we can be prepared to face the unexpected things that life puts in our path, and that is to do so in the company of God. I'm not just saying this because I am the vicar and it is the sort of thing vicars should say. My faith is frequently very wobbly, but as I get older (I turned 50 a short time ago, the sort of age that I can

legitimately start to use such terminology!) I know that faced with the uncertain things of life, and not knowing what the future will bring, staying close to God, and seeking to stay close to God, is far more preferable than going it alone.

I am reminded of Simon Peter, at a time when many were deserting Jesus, being asked by

him "You do not want to leave too, do you?" Replying "Lord, where shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."

'Expect the unexpected', that is possibly a good creed to build into our lives. 'Be prepared', but expect to find hidden blessings along the way, good consequences coming out of difficult situations and most of all, the hand of God leading

and supporting through it all as we go.

In the meantime the snow still lies thick on the ground. Can't do much about that, so might as well enjoy it!



Simon Cronk
Vicar

Vacancy for Church Warden

Sadly, after five years of service Derek Godfrey will be stepping down as Churchwarden at the AGM in April. Derek has been an excellent churchwarden, with his balanced advice, ready stock of good humour and ability to deal with practical problems when they arise. Derek's departure will of course leave a vacancy for a churchwarden.

Qualifications for the job:

A love of God and a desire to serve his people; a willingness to get to know the whole church and work with the PCC and vicar in finding a way forward for the mission of the whole church; a willingness to organise certain practical tasks in the maintenance of the Church. However for this there is an excellent group of people 'in the know' about what needs to be done. If you think this might be you, please think prayerfully about it, and ask Derek or Andrew about their role.

Simon

Wardenship

After a very happy five years serving as Warden I shall be stepping down at the AGM on 18 April. The last five years have flown by and I felt it was perhaps time to reflect on the role of Wardenship and to encourage others to consider offering themselves to fill the vacancy. The first three years were spent in partnership with Lin Smit, where I, perhaps not in age, considered myself to be the junior partner. Lin was great, she supported Simon brilliantly, as she still does, in ensuring that the formalities of our Church were maintained, leaving me to deal with fabric matters. The past couple of years have been spent working alongside Andrew who has continued in the role of being a staunch servant of the Body of Christ here at St. Michael and All Angels.

Throughout my five years as Warden, I have become increasingly aware of the wonderful and dedicated service that Arthur gives to our Church. He has made my role of Warden so much easier as he deals with matters as they arise with a quiet efficiency and fulfilling the role of "good and faithful servant".

What does it mean to be a Church Warden? is the question asked by people. My answer is simply: "to support and encourage God's Ministry within our Church". As Wardens our main role, whilst tradition has intended that we have a leadership role in the proper functioning of the Parish Church, is to serve.

We have the role of being aware and listening to the views of the whole of the congregation, and where necessary, taking these views to the PCC as appropriate. We need to be seen as being open to listen to people's views with unprejudiced opinions. Our Church at Hughenden is so blessed by being able to worship at a choice of four services each Sunday. Our services are so different and all are encouraged to worship Our Lord God in the manner they seem appropriate.

I have never ceased to be in awe at the many people within our Church who serve faithfully with a quiet modesty, as evidenced by the efficiency in the way our Church functions and the warmth within which we can worship together.

Our Lord Jesus Christ regarded by Christians through the centuries as being “The Servant King” offers the perfect example of serving His people. We are all required to be servants and what a wonderful promise to know that Colossians 3:24 says “It is the Lord Christ you are serving”.

May I thank you all for all your support over the past five years and should any of you feel called to offer themselves for consideration as Warden then please do contact Simon or Andrew or myself.

Derek Godfrey

Lent Approaching

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, which this year is 17 February, and lasts until Easter. (Easter Day is relatively early this year being on 4 April.

There as usual will be plenty to engage us in one Lenten discipline or another here at Hughenden. The House Groups will be continuing what we have begun on 30 January in the Living Faith initiative, studying possibilities for growth via that means. They always welcome newcomers to join them.

Secondly by the time this *Outlook* is published a Lent Book will have been chosen, and weekly congregations will have been advised and invited to order a copy. This will contain daily readings and some thought-inducing homilies, making it ideal for personal, private, daily study.



Thirdly, Lent Collecting boxes will be issued. The PCC has decided that this year we shall make out our Lent giving for the relief and rebuilding of the infrastructure of Haiti. Opportunities for giving to Haiti have been already made available. In retiring collections on 17, 24, and 31 January. But we are very aware that Haiti's needs will go on for years. This very morning I hear that the cathedral in Port Au Prince is a heap of rubble and broken stained glass. Nothing usable remains. It goes without saying that our giving for this cause must surely be to a point where we might feel the pinch or even have to hurt!

Above all else in Lent, may we make it a time for renewal in prayer; and there is probably no discipline that can compete in efficacy as prayer. God, however, has no hands but our hands: his out-stretched arm may be long, but does not extend to our wallet and purses.

Arthur Johnson

Lent Studies

Lent groups

Ash Wednesday is on Wednesday 17 February. After this Lent groups will be using the Diocesan 'living faith' bible studies that build on the living faith initiative introduced to the church at the the end of January during the 'at home' parish weekend. If you are not already a member of a house group, Lent groups are an excellent 'taster' to find out what being in a house group involves, or simply a good time to be a part of a group for the duration of Lent itself. Further details will be made available in the Church in February, alternatively please ring Simon Cronk to find out more (01494 563439)



Something different to study during lent?

If you are interested in joining a group during Lent to view and discuss the DVD "Test of Faith" course produced by the Cambridge University Faraday Institute for Science and Religion, please let me know. I anticipate a course of about four meetings at my home in Naphill, daytime and/or evenings according to the response. You don't have to be a scientist to understand and enjoy this course. All that is needed is an interest and desire to know more about the positive ways science and religion relate to each other. In the 21st century it is essential that we arm ourselves with the knowledge to engage with those atheists and agnostics who use science as a reason for dismissing faith. Science and Faith are not incompatible!
Contact Irene Cretchley 01494 562963, cretchley4sa@btinternet.com

The Lectionary – February 2010

		Readers		
		8am	9am	10.30am
7th	2nd Sunday before Lent Genesis 2, 4b-9, & 15-25 Revelation 4 Luke 8, 22-25 Evensong: Psalm 147 Genesis 1, 1- 2, 3 Matthew 6, 25-34	J Godfrey P Hynard Celebrant	J Tyrer D Hamley Celebrant	J Tucker
14th	Sunday next before Lent Exodus 54, 29-35 2 Corinthians 3, 12 – 4, 2 Luke 9, 28-43a Psalm at 9am: 99 Evensong Psalm 89, 1-19 Exodus 3, 1-6 John 12, 27-36a	J Wilson A Sykes Celebrant	H Farrar Hockley E Sadler	T Sackville J Sackville Celebrant
21st	1st Sunday of Lent Deuteronomy 26, 1-11 Romans 10, 8b-13 Luke 4, 1-13 Evensong: Psalm 119, 73-88 Jonah 3 Luke 18, 9-14	J Dauncey N Chalk Celebrant	J Cornwall A Gee Celebrant	Informal Service
28th	2nd Sunday of Lent Genesis 15, 1-12 & 17-18 Philippians 3, 17 – 4,1 Luke 13, 31-35 Psalm at 9am: 27 Evensong Psalm 135 Jeremiah 22, 1-9 & 13-17 Luke 14, 27-33	A Jaycock S Cole Celebrant	L Smit A McBarnett	K Williams C Cronk Celebrant

Christmas with a Difference

Christmas 2009 has been quite a different experience for us. We are staying with our son and family who live near Cronulla, approximately 20 miles south of Sydney, Australia. I must say that when the temperature was 27 or 28C and the sun was shining, it was difficult to remember that it was nearly Christmas and the santas and reindeer galloping across rooftops and gardens, looked rather out of place.



On 20 December we attended morning service at St Andrew's church, Cronulla where we were warmly welcomed and enjoyed the service, even though we had to concentrate hard to understand the vicar who spoke rather rapidly and with a strong Aussie accent. Although a good sized congregation, unlike at St Michael's there were no young people and probably 75% were 'mature' ladies. After the service we went to the nearby church hall for coffee and a chat and the 'bread ministry' was explained to us. As the local bakery never keeps bread overnight, it is collected at the end of each day and distributed free to any who needs it, which to some of the poorer families is truly a Godsend.

Later that day we set off in our son's boat to one of the many bays which branch off the wide Port Hacking River to join the Carols Afloat boat. This was a large launch, festively decorated, on which a choir was singing carols which were broadcast over the water. The boat cruised slowly in and out of the various bays followed by about 300



boats of varying sizes from ocean going motor launches to kayaks, most of them decorated, with the people on them dressed up in all manner of Christmassy outfits. Home owners along the shorelines waved and joined in the singing. I have to be honest and say that the alcohol level was somewhat higher here than at any other carol singing gathering I have been to! But it was a

wonderful sight and a wonderful atmosphere with 'Happy Christmas' being called from boat to boat and boat to shore. We passed a

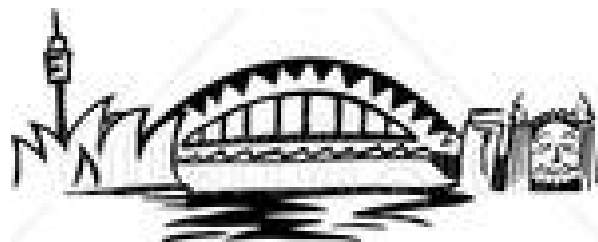
large strip of land with several buildings which was an Anglican Church camp. It overlooks the sparkling blue waters and is surrounded on three sides by the National Park and the sound of thousands of cicadas in the gum trees. 'How about this for Spring Harvest or a Parish Away Week?', I thought!

Early on Christmas Eve morning we went into Sydney to join a large crowd in their premier departmental store, David Jones, to hear a half-hour recital of carols sung by a choir of staff members. The standard of singing was extremely high with some superb voices giving solo performances. There wasn't a dry eye in the house! A hearty breakfast in the sunshine at a café in the nearby Hyde Park followed.

Christmas with our Australian family was traditionally English and a very happy time, especially because with modern technology we could link up with other members of the family back at home. New Year was spectacular as we were lucky enough to be staying with our family on Circular Quay in Sydney with a front seat view of the famous Harbour Bridge and the amazing firework display. Thousands and thousands of people stood on every available viewing point and cheered and applauded as colours burst from boats, from skyscrapers and from the bridge. Then, accompanied by a huge cheer, the final salvo of exploding stars burst from the bridge and the display was over for another year. A memorable start to 2010.

We wish all our Hughenden friends a very Happy New Year and we hope you have managed to keep warm and safe in snowy England.

Brian and Sylvia Clark



Church House Teas 2010

Last year's Church House Teas made a very worthwhile profit of £8887.25, thanks to the joint efforts of a very hard-working team of organisers and helpers, who, with great good will and impressive generosity, planned, baked, waited on tables, manned the dishwasher, washed cloths, shopped, distributed publicity, cleaned the kitchen and moved furniture.



Although the weather was not always kind, many customers, both veteran and new, sometimes in large numbers, made their way up the path to enjoy the excellent homemade cakes and scones in the homely atmosphere of Church House or in the garden with its fine views over the valley.

Spring seems far away as I write this looking over snow-covered hills but a blue tit has already been inspecting the nesting box on the side of our house so I feel encouraged to believe that the warmer weather will soon be here and it will be time to start organising the new season of Church House Teas. I am very sad that my health will no longer allow me to contribute to the organisation of the teas. I shall miss the fellowship of helpers and customers, also the satisfaction of providing such a good service to the public in a unique setting.

Several other people who have been very much involved in running the teas are also unable to go on helping because of illness or increasing frailty, so we have a great need of new, younger volunteers to come forward in order to ensure that the long-established tradition of providing teas every Sunday and Bank Holiday can go forward into the future. The teas provide a very useful source of revenue for the upkeep of the church and the charities it supports. At the same time they offer an opportunity to reach out and make contact with the wider public.

Please get in touch with myself or any other organiser if you can help in any way. Training can be organised. If you can offer to organise even just one session per season it would be very useful and greatly appreciated.

Dorothy Griffiths (01494 525645)

Church House Teas Meeting

Church House teas run from Easter to the end of October every year and raises funds for charity and the upkeep of our wonderful church buildings. Unfortunately some of our organisers, through illness or moving away, are unable to carry on. On Saturday 6 February at 10.30am in Church House there is a meeting for everyone who is concerned with or about Church House teas. Please come and find out about what is involved – organiser or not, make your contribution to the discussion and let's keep this fantastic tradition going for another 30 years. For more information about the meeting contact Lin Smit (462094) or Andrew Sykes (563018).

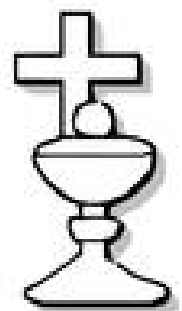
Annual Report Booklet

Time is marching on and I really do need to have all reports for the Annual Report booklet in as soon as possible so that I can collate it and print it a week before the **Annual Parochial Church Meeting which is on 28 March**. The dead line was 1 February. Please submit them to me by e-mail. Thank you in anticipation. My e-mail address is penny.austin@tiscali.co.uk

Penny Austin PCC Secretary

Home Communion

It might be that some readers of Outlook once habitually received Holy Communion at a local church but are no longer able to get to church. If that is you and you would like to be visited at home to receive Holy Communion we would love to hear from you. Please contact Simon Cronk (01494 563439) or Lin Smit (01494 462094) with your details.



Long Service Ended

After 23 years as a Chaplaincy volunteer at Wycombe Hospital Stan Cole is retiring.

Both Stan and his late wife June worked as volunteers ,they both did the library trolley and Stan continued after dear June passed away. Over the years Stan has seen many changes within the Chaplaincy, lots more rules and regulations today. Stan will be very much missed by all of us on the team. I am sure like me many of you have seen the familiar face of Stan approaching your bedside. whether it was just a visit or to give you Communion. It was always very comforting. He will also be missed walking along Valley Road as he did every Tuesday waving us all past, politely declining offers of a lift. What wonderful witness you have been Stan for the Lord. I am sure I say thank you on behalf of us all.

Sara Badrick

Ed's note: I would very much like to echo Sara's thanks. Thank you Stan for your love and commitment to the hospital over many years.

Attention all Sidesmen and servers!

The annual Sidesmen and Servers get together is to take place in Church at 9am on the 27 February 2010 for Morning Prayer and afterwards for coffee, cake and a chat in Church House. It is important that all Sidesmen attend as we need to have a briefing on important safety matters. For more information contact Andrew Sykes (563018).

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 notice I shall give 20% of the rental to the church. Ring me for photos and further information:

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



Mission Aviation Fellowship

MAF affected by Haiti earthquake

Mission Aviation Fellowship is one of the two main missionary organisations supported by St Michael and All Angels, Hughenden. This article contains news of how they have been affected by last month's earthquake in Haiti. MAF has three aircraft based in Gonaïves, on the west coast of Haiti. The team of 21 staff has been affected by the incident. One local staff member is feared dead and two are missing. All international staff are safe. Non-essential staff and dependents are now being withdrawn from Haiti. A team of key staff members will remain to coordinate relief efforts.

John Munsell, MAF pilot based in Haiti, sent this initial report: "We have had a MAJOR earthquake in Haiti. Two of our property walls are down. Dust in the air. I am sure that there are untold thousands dead. Please pray for us as life will not be normal for a very long time."

MAF is assessing the situation as to how it can best assist during the disaster response. Crisis team Manager Ron Wismer said we will coordinate logistics and provide air transportation for aid agencies working within Haiti.

In times of disaster, MAF often takes government and relief officials on flights to survey and assess damage and develop a response plan. MAF expects to work with organisations like Samaritans Purse who are well experienced in disaster response and have a local

partner on the ground. Samaritans Purse has begun to provide emergency materials and medicines. They are concentrating on four key areas – clean water, temporary shelter, medical care and hygiene materials.

MAF is experienced in providing vital air support in earthquake-hit areas. Within 24 hours of the massive earthquake that shook Sumatra, Indonesia, on 30 September 2009, MAF was flying in medical supplies and assisting survey efforts to assess the damage.

We are being asked to pray urgently for the following:

Victims of the earthquake: Pray for the people of Haiti. Ask God to comfort and counsel those who are mourning. Ask that relief supplies will quickly reach those who most need them.

MAF staff: Pray for strength and wisdom for our team on the ground. Pray for our families being evacuated. Pray for our national staff. Several may have lost family or close friends.

MAF's response: Pray for MAF leaders as they make crucial decisions about action in the coming days and weeks. Pray that MAF Disaster Response Manager John Woodberry will be able to clearly assess and communicate the situation and needs on the ground in Haiti.

God's Kingdom: In this land where voodoo is a way of life for so many, pray that God will use this unimaginable event to bring hundreds of thousands to Him.

It is good to know that the £2500 we raised from the gift day last year and our ongoing financial and prayer support of MAF is going to a very worthwhile cause.

Peter Toller on behalf of The Mission Task Group

Parish Administrator's Portmanteau

'Twas the night before Christmas.....

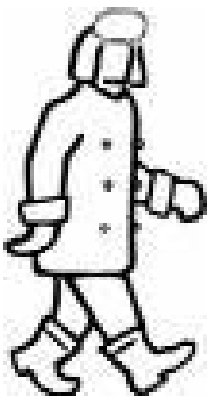
To be accurate it was actually four nights before Christmas when snow fell on High Wycombe and surrounding areas just as it was getting dark and people were starting to think about finishing shopping or leaving work. Arthur and I had had a phone discussion following the departure of the cleaners who had been making good

after the heater fire in the Donkey Shed, regarding the imminent arrival of the chimney sweep at Church Cottage. Chateau Smit was battened down for the evening. The Leader of the Opposition (himself) and I mused quietly about how difficult the offspring would find their journey home from work.

Telephone call from friends who live in the Valley. "We've been sitting in the traffic jam out of town for over an hour now and haven't even got to your house – can we park our car on your drive? We're going to walk home – it'll be quicker." 'No problem' say we. Quick nip round to make sure the kettle is on and a packet of biscuits open.

Telephone call No.2. Offspring. "We've been sent home early from work – we'll be with you in about 30 minutes". Good. We'll eat early tonight.

Friends arrive, complete with puppy and shopping. Tea and biscuits distributed. Younger Smits arrive, change out of work clothes and rush over to the park (with friends' puppy) to play snowballs, build a snowman, make snow angels..... (you'd never believe they're both in their twenties would you?).



Dispatch friends with shopping in backpacks, and torches to see their way across the park (where they'd had to go to find their dog!) and settle down to start preparing the evening meal. Doorbell rings. "Can you give refuge to a struggling Vicar?". Vicar comes, having walked from Morrisons, bearing carrier bags (tonight's supper).

More tea and biscuits, phone calls to check the rest of the family know what is going on, and another backpack for the Vicarage supper.

Quick! Let's eat, before anything else happens! Family fed, and concerns shared about how friends and colleagues would fare getting home when doorbell rings again. Two more refugees from the Vicarage, looking for wellies, gloves and a hot drink. (You can see, can't you that this is the most excitement that the Smit household has had in years?!) Suitably braced and booted our visitors departed into

the snowy wastes of Hughenden Park, reassured by a call home that a hot supper and a reviving G&T would be waiting for them.

I like living where I do. We're on one of the flattest parts of the Wycombe area and conveniently located for town. However, in normal circumstances our friends and fellow parishioners whizz past the end of our road and probably (like me in similar circumstances) don't give a second thought to the people living down there. We're all so independent. We can cope. We've all got our nice, warm metal boxes to transport us around. Every now and then, though, we need to acknowledge that there are times when we need help and support from others, and for once in my life I had the opportunity to be that help and support. To all who stopped by that evening, thank you for coming to find us, and for the shared laughter we managed to find in the situation. (And I didn't mention the Christmas gin in your car, did I, Simon?)

Lin Smit

Winter Warmers

As a result of 'Winter Warmers' on 2 January I was very pleased to be able to send £275 to the Progressive Supranuclear Association; this amount included some donations.



In a letter from the Association the Events Fundraiser wrote " As you know, the PSP Association relies solely on voluntary donations and for your donation we are truly grateful. Please extend our thanks to all those involved for making the event a success, not only the helpers on the day but also the soup makers.

The money you donated will go directly towards helping those living with PSP, be it through funding our Specialist Nurse Helpline, holding more local Support Groups and PSP Clinics, or funding research into the causes, treatments and eventually a cure for PSP". Thank you for your support.

Judy Dauncey

THE WILDER SIDE

I can hardly avoid mentioning SNOW! We had three bouts: About 12 cms in the week before Christmas (night 16/17 Dec), most of which disappeared to allow Christmas celebrations to go ahead. Fast forward to 6 January when the main fall came in a day of large flakes – 20 cms in our garden. That kept us housebound until the following Tuesday, but that evening came the third bout – about 6 cms built up from persistent fine snow. I am now looking across a mist-shrouded valley of white-roofed houses, bare branched trees and dark conifers. Absolutely lacking in aesthetic appeal, but it is still better than in western, northern and eastern England and Scotland. We heard of temperatures of less than -20°C . The lowest I recorded was -7°C , so again, let us count our blessings.

Keeping our birds fed and watered (the latter was very important), has been a daily task, and we still seem to have all our regulars. Other people have been reporting Redwings – small thrushes with a distinctive eyestripe and orange underwing patch. Our only unusual visitors have been a partial albino male Chaffinch (pure white head) in our birdbath, which has been in a nearby garden for several months, and a male Blackcap which is gorging itself on peanuts. I also noted a passing Parakeet and a Lesser Spotted Woodpecker, both local rarities.

Animal tracks in the snow have revealed the garden visitors. The Muntjac is easy with its dainty cloven hoof, also the Badger with its distinctive claws. Cats, squirrels and a lame Pheasant have also been detected. This is an interesting aspect of wildlife observation, though I shall not be sorry to lose it. Take care and keep warm.

Darrell Hamley





Can you find these animals from the bible in the wordsearch below?
 Answers at the back of this magazine.

BEAR
 CAMEL
 DONKEY
 GAZELLE
 GOAT
 HART
 HORSE
 IBEX
 JACKAL

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Dates for your diary

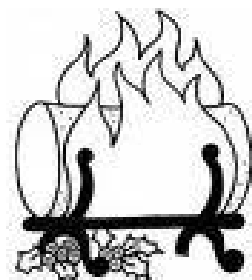
February

- Sunday 7 February 10.30 am** - Creche and all children in church for Family Service
- Sunday 14 February 10.30 am** - Creche and children to J C Clubs
- Sunday 21 February 10.30am** - Creche and children to J C Clubs
- Sunday 28 February 10.30 am** - Creche and children to J C Clubs

Valediction for an unloved month

Still there are scattered relics of snow
where the hedgerow sulks, away from the sun.
Little enough sun!
Premonitions only of the festival of fire, unbegun.
The ground is mud-glutted,
and steadfast runs the stream.
In fields awash, molehills melt
back to the flesh that bred them;
and birds moon in the naked hedge
stripped of the fruit that fed them.
One does not expect more.
Unloved, its passing unregretted,
January slips from view,
leaving us well wetted.
Who will sing sad threnodies for her?
Yet there were times
when the fields after snow
bewitched me with their sorcery of light;
and when the sun was sent shattering on drifts,
a rainbow atomised on virgin white.
And there were times
when the robin shadowed me
to peck for grubs where lately leeks had been,
and when the dog cracked the ice around the gate
and both our breaths rose up like steam.
Yes, I can find it in me
as I gaze from log fire warmth
upon an orchard prematurely proud,
to sing a valediction for an unloved month.
Silver, so they say, lines every cloud.

Ron Cretchley 31.1.85
www.thinkingpoet.co.uk



Him From Zim

At the beginning of 2009, I went to Zimbabwe to help educate some of the poorest children in an already poor country, mostly orphans whose parents had died of various diseases, particularly HIV/AIDS.

The schools in Zimbabwe have been in meltdown for around three years and what education is available can only be accessed by children who can pay fees for their uniforms, stationary, text books and so on. Children who can barely feed and clothe themselves clearly cannot afford this.

Neville Borradaile, a friend of the Hinton family is doing her best to give some children a chance, but cannot do much as her own finances are limited. In her own home she provides basic education for up to 100 children, transports them from their slum to her house, provides food, clothes, shoes, education and most importantly, hope. However, her resources are limited and help is urgently needed.

Zimbabwe is a country that is chaotic in many ways. Life there is extremely hard, food, health care, power, water and basic infrastructure is lacking but there is hope. The land and the people show great potential, but in the long run there must be education or they cannot hope to provide their own doctors, nurses, engineers and farmers for the future.

Most of the country's problems are caused by political corruption and incompetence but without an educated workforce nothing will change.

We ask for help, in particular Proceeds from the Winter Warmer Lunch in Church House on 7 March will go to provide schooling for those children who cannot afford to pay for the education. The food I'm sure will be excellent, better than that available to many Zimbabweans, so please do go along and support the lunch.

Simon Hinton

Ebenezer Children's Centre Orphanage Home

Bugoye, West Uganda

Poem recited by orphans for Rev. John Hall and friends on his recent visit

Behind each one of us here there is a sad story, so much grief and tears.
In my sight, my mother and father died of HIV/AIDS. My brothers, sisters,
aunt and uncles died and others took their way.

All my aunts got married and none of their husbands allowed me in.
My mother was raped and made pregnant by the Allied Democratic
Force rebels. She did not tell me where my father was. She did not tell me
to which family I belonged. She later died before she disclosed this to me.

In our neighbour's house I lived after her death.

In my sight, people were slaughtered like goats, cattle and chicken.
Others' foreheads were hit like pigs; some others were burnt in houses.
What a miserable death! I have lived with this stress mark in my mind.
Each one of us you see here was lost and had no future. I thought I was
alone, tears rolling down on the cheeks all the time - dreaming of dead
relatives and friends was a daily assignment.

Miraculously God supernaturally touches willing and obedient hearts in
Uganda and UK.

At Ebenezer Orphanage Home nobody feels an orphan again. Nobody
talks about his or her dead parents and family.

This is possible because God knew us before we were formed in our
mother's wombs.

Widows now have joyful husbands and orphans have a good home
now.

We are excited that God has sent angels in the form of men. Rev.
Mwesigwa Samson is the one we look to as our father now. He has stood
with the whole church to address our needs.

None among us can afford to forget Rita Joy Pulley who together with
many other people in one part of England provides us with food,
accommodation, medicine and education. Here in person we have
Rev Dr John Hall, Gwen Hall, Chris Vivian & Margie on behalf of the
Romans 1:11 Trust who have continued their support to make life go on
for us.

At Ebenezer Orphanage Home we are happy now. We are sure we
have a future, brightly wrapped up with God's favour. We have a hope
to contribute a lot to this country in the name of our Lord Jesus who has
been there for us in time of need. We have a sense of belonging.

God bless Uganda – God bless United Kingdom

February Recipe

Herfordshire Stew

2lbs stewing beef
1oz dripping
2 onions
1 tablespoon flour
2 pints of thick stock or water
1 tablespoon vinegar

3 tablespoons suet
½ lb SR flour
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ chopped onion
Pinch of thyme
Pepper and salt

Method

Peel and slice the onions and fry until light brown.

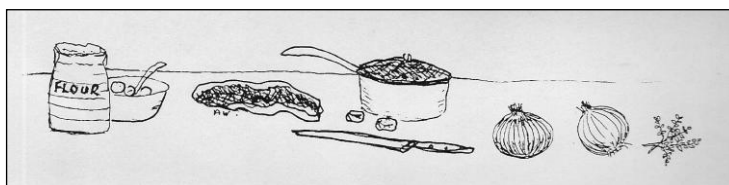
Mix in one tablespoon of flour and fry for another minute.

Add the two pints of thin stock or water and the tablespoon of vinegar.

Cut the stewing beef into pieces, add to the pan and simmer for two hours.

Make dumplings with the self-raising flour, herbs, suet and half chopped onion; mix to a stiff paste.

Add to the stew and simmer for a further hour.



Friendship Morning

This is a get together in Church House, on the 3rd Thursday each month at 10.30am. 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 18 February. Please contact me if you think this is for you.

Judith Camplisson HW 565108

Mothers' Union

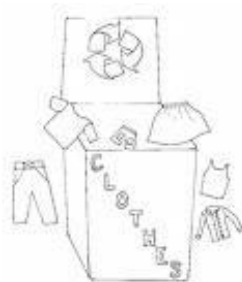
The New Year supper had to be cancelled due to the weather but we are looking forward to the AGM on 9 February at 7.30pm, starting with mulled wine. We hope that our meetings this year will be thought provoking and also give us opportunities for getting together with the church family and in the community. Everyone is welcome. The meetings will be posted in the Outreach and Social programme which will be printed in *Outlook* in the Spring.

The Women's World Day of Prayer Service will be held this year in Hughenden Church on Friday 5 March at 1.30pm. Please support this wonderful Service. There will be a creche available. The Service should be over by 2.30pm with refreshments to follow.

Our first speaker of the year on 2 March at 8pm in Church House will be Alison Preston who will tell us about the work of the Wycombe Winter Night Shelter, please come.

We will be collecting warm trousers, jumpers, jackets, socks etc for the Night Shelter in Wycombe as we did last year. There is a container at the back of church to place your donations. Thank you.

Jean Godfrey



His first wedding!

A little boy was attending his first wedding. After the service, his cousin asked him, "How many women can a man marry?" "Sixteen," the boy responded. His cousin was amazed that he had an answer so quickly. "How do you know that?" "Easy," the little boy said. "All you have to do is add it up, like the vicar said: 4 better, 4 worse, 4 richer, 4 poorer."

FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT
Hughenden Mothers' Union



BIG BREW

24 February 2010

10.00 am - 11.30 am

at Church House, Hughenden Park

BRING AND BUY STALL

in aid of Mothers Union
'Away from it all holidays' Appeal

All welcome

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

***Let everything that has breath
praise God***

**Service prepared by Christian Women of
Cameroon**

FRIDAY 5 MARCH 2010

10.30am Trinity United Reformed Church
Speaker – Barbara Sparks

1.30pm St Michael and All Angels
Hughenden
Speaker – Anita Turner
(Creche available)

**ALL WELCOME
MEN, WOMEN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**



Valley Wives

Jill welcomed a large number of members and guests to our December meeting then read for us an interesting Christmas poem. We heard that our cake stall at the Bazaar had raised £75 for village hall funds. Diana was thanked for taking charge of the village hall bazaar.

Mrs Hulbert was warmly greeted on her return visit and gave a most interesting slide talk on Madiera in Spring time. Her February departure began with the daunting sight of the de-icing of the aeroplane. On arrival it was 70 degrees, a temperature which hardly changes throughout the year

The terrain is very mountainous , with high cliffs one of 2000 feet straight down into the sea, and deep ravines. Most cultivation is set on terraces and irrigated with lavadas. The coastline is narrow with shale or grey pebble beaches. The small pretty towns have avenues of jacquander trees, mimosa and colourful little gardens, some houses are perched on very steep slopes.

Many fascinating species of wild flowers grow everywhere even lilies grow wild.



Among the many birds are russet capped Spanish sparrows , black and white avocets and gardens full of parrots. Butterflies are profuse.

The industries of the island are mainly flower growing and fishing.

The slide show finished with a stunning night time view of Poncha .

Norma proposed the vote of thanks and the evening ended with refreshments.

the next Valley Wives meeting is on 5 February in the village hall on the subject of cancer and bio detection dogs.

Joan Steel

Giving to Charities

It is no secret that the charitable sector of the economy is a fair sized business; and thanks be to God for that! The growth of charitable giving over the years has been constant with the growth in communications and understanding between nations and the increase in awareness of world wide needs. Moreover, giving to charity has never been more encouraged in the UK. Our governments have also been in the forefront of making money available for overseas development. They also commit additional funds in times of stress and need – as in the case of the Haiti earthquake disaster.

The question is, however, are we as individuals doing enough? More especially, are we as Christians doing enough?

If you want the Christian agenda in black and white, tithing (distributing one tenth of ones income) is a given expectation from Old Testament times. In the New Testament the texts are quite clear; and I shall list some below. Look them up, I suggest, and see which of them you are fulfilling. Now is a particularly good time, with appeals a-plenty for Haiti, and our general Lent giving.

If you come to the conclusion that you don't meet St Paul's guidelines (let alone those of our Blessed Lord!) why not consider bringing your contributions up to the same status as, say, your electricity or gas bill? Many people pay their bills by standing order. Haghenden church does.

The above is all a preliminary to reminding readers about Charities Aid Foundation. This organisation exists to make personal, private giving to church and charity planned and easy. And tax efficient.

It works like this: you make a monthly payment to CAF; they collect the tax you have paid on it. You distribute a sum of your choice to any charity at any time, while your account is in credit, using up the sum you have paid in plus the reclaimed tax. CAF send you a statement a couple of times a year at least.

I use my account to pay subscriptions to a large number of individual charities annually, and I also keep a healthy bank balance so that I can respond to disaster appeals with a substantial amount.

If you would like to upgrade your charitable giving in this way, and you are a tax-payer, please speak to me, and I shall provide you with all you need to know and get you connected.

Those texts: 1 Timothy 6 17-18
Hebrews 13, 16
1 John 3, 17

Proverbs 19, 17
Psalm 41, 1
and from the Apocryphal
Old Testament: Tobit 4, 7,
8 & 16.

And don't forget Luke 18, 22!

Arthur Johnson

Good Companions

We held our customary Christmas party in December. Our guest was Simon, and after he had said grace we sat down to a delicious three course lunch with traditional menu. Carol singing followed, and we finished with members joining hands for Auld Lang Syne.



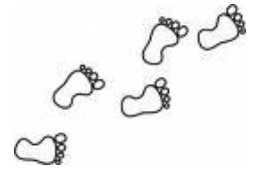
Unfortunately our January meeting had to be cancelled owing to the recent inclement weather. Hopefully we can resume our 2010 programme in February with a first-time visit from the Fernie Fields Four with music for saxophone quartet.

With sadness I have to record the passing of three of our members since we last met. Arthur Phillips and Cecily Nicholls died in December, and Harry Herman in early January. Former member Ernest Scott also died in 2009. Owing to advanced infirmity we had not seen him for some while.

Michael Harris

FOOTPRINTS...A New Version

Ed's note: I was sent this alternative version of Footprints which I thought I would share with Outlook readers. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.



Imagine you and the Lord Jesus are walking down the road together. For much of the way, the Lord's footprints go along steadily, consistently, rarely varying the pace.

But your footprints are a disorganized stream of zigzags, starts, stops, turnarounds, circles, departures, and returns.

For much of the way, it seems to go like this, but gradually your footprints come more in line with the Lord's, soon paralleling, His consistently.

You and Jesus are walking as true friends!

This seems perfect, but then an interesting thing happens: Your footprints that once etched the sand next to Jesus' are now walking precisely in His steps.

Inside His larger footprints are your smaller ones, you and Jesus are becoming one.

This goes on for many miles, but gradually you notice another change.. The footprints inside the large footprints seem to grow larger.

Eventually they disappear altogether. There is only one set of footprints. They have become one.

This goes on for a long time, but suddenly the second set of footprints is back. This time it seems even worse! Zigzags all over the place. Stops. Starts. Gashes in the sand. A variable mess of prints.

You are amazed and shocked.

Your dream ends. Now you pray:

'Lord, I understand the first scene, with zigzags and fits. I was a new Christian; I was just learning. But You walked on through the storm and helped me learn to walk with You.'

'That is correct.'

'And when the smaller footprints were inside of Yours, I was actually learning to walk in Your steps, following You very closely.'

'Very good.... You have understood everything so far.'

When the smaller footprints grew and filled in Yours, I suppose that I was becoming like You in every way.'

'Precisely.'

'So, Lord, was there a regression or something? The footprints separated, and this time it was worse than at first.'

There is a pause as the Lord answers, with a smile in His voice..

'You didn't know? It was then that we danced!

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 February

For details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359

Floodlighting Dedications

Dedications for January/February are for:

24-30 January Marion Richardson has been remembering her mother Eva Richardson, particularly on 20 January, her anniversary.

14-20 February Christine Powell and family are remembering with great love and a tremendous sense of loss Eric, particularly on 16 February, 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

Communicants – November

Sundays

1st 29 + 41 = 70
8th 29 + 79 = 108
15th 22 + 40 = 62
22nd 34 + 87 = 121
29th 31 + 70 = 101

Weekdays

18th Chapter Meeting 10
30th St Andrew 7

Communicants – December

Sundays

6th 28 + 53 = 81
13th 27 + 71 = 98
20th 10 + 19 = 29
27th 78

Weekdays

1st Mothers Union Corporate 30
24th Christmas Eve 7
25th Christmas Day
88 + 28 + 33 + 100 = 249
26th St Stephen 8
28th Holy Innocents 7

From the Parish Registers

The Departed

Ernest Leslie Scott
Gwendoline Michon
Moura White (aged 78)
Arthur William George Philips (aged 86)
Paul Bramley Kimber (aged 62)

Coffee Rota (after the 10.30 am service)

February	7	Jenny Phillips/Margy Appleton
	14	Margy Appleton/Jean Godfrey
	21	Jean Godfrey/Susan Devereux
	28	Susan Devereux/Sue Knott



Creche Rota

February	7	Angela Aze/Elaine Morley/Lucy Rippon
	14	Vicki Mitchell/Ann Long/Nia Sherrington
	21	Shirley Brown/Eleanor Telling/Nickie Marsh
	28	Peter Toller/Amanda Janes/Debbie O'Brien



Flower Rota

February	7	-	Sara Badrick
	14	-	
		No flowers during Lent	



Meetings and Organisations

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

March Issue of *Outlook*

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Church Calendar for February with Service Details

Mon	1	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
		10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
			Presentation of Christ in the Temple
Tue	2		(Candlemas)
		7.45 am	Morning Prayer: Church
		1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
		8.00 pm	Sung Eucharist: Church
		8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: AGM
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
Sun	7		Second Sunday before Lent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.30 am	All Age Family Service
		noon-3.30pm	Winter Warmers: Church House
			Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		6.00 pm	
		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
		9.30 am	Mums' Bible Study
		1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
		7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice: Belltower
		7.45 pm	Mothers' Union AGM: Church House
Wed	10	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	11	7.45 am	Morning Prayer: Church

Fri	12	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
Sat	13	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
Sun	14		Sunday next before Lent
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.30 am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Come Close
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		Ash Wednesday
		7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
		1.45 pm	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
			Sung Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes:
		8.00 pm	Church
Thu	18	7.45 am	Morning Prayer: Church
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church
		10.30 am	Friendship morning: Church House.
		7.30 pm	Leadership Team Meeting
Fri	19	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
Sat	20	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
Sun	21		First Sunday of Lent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.30 am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
			Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		6.00 pm	
		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
		9.30 am	Mums' Bible Study
		1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
		7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed	24	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
			Mothers' Union Fairtrade Big Brew: Church House
Thu	25	7.45 am	Morning Prayer: Church
Fri	26	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
Sat	27	7.30 am	Morning Prayer: Church
		9.00 am	Sidesmens' and Servers' Morning Prayer and

Sun 28

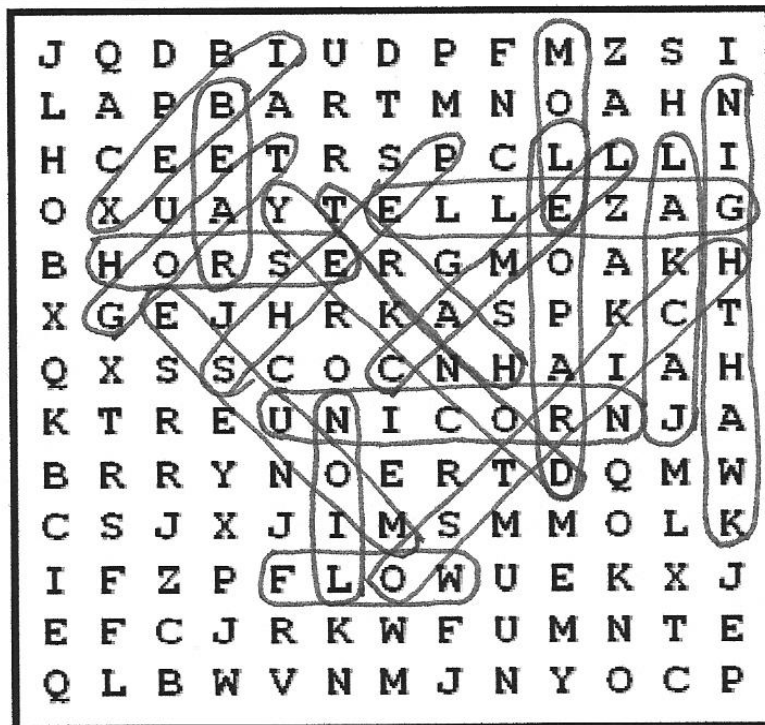
Get-together
Second Sunday of Lent

8.00 am Holy Communion (said)
9.00 am Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
10.30 am Family Communion with JC club
Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
6.00 pm
7.00 pm Prayer Hour



Here are the answers to the JC Club wordsearch

BEAR
CAMEL
DONKEY
GAZELLE
GOAT
HART
HORSE
IBEX
JACKAL



LEOPARD
LION
MOLE
MOUSE
NIGHTHAWK
OSTRICH
SHEEP
UNICORN
WOLF

Who's Who at St Michael & All Angels

VICAR	Rev Simon Cronk	563439
NON STIPENDIARY PRIEST	Rev Fred Friend	563168
LICENSED LAY MINISTER	Bill Geers	562423
CHURCHWARDENS	Andrew Sykes Derek Godfrey	563018 565956
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PCC SECRETARY	Penny Austin	529596
PCC ASSISTANT SECRETARY	Anne Dean	463376
PCC TREASURER	Mike Morgan	514252
PCC ASSISTANT TREASURER	David Cornwall	714718
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CRECHE ROTA	Claire Toller	551415
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Our Mission is

To enable all to follow Jesus Christ

Grant us, Lord,

faith to believe

and strength to do Thy will.

Amen.