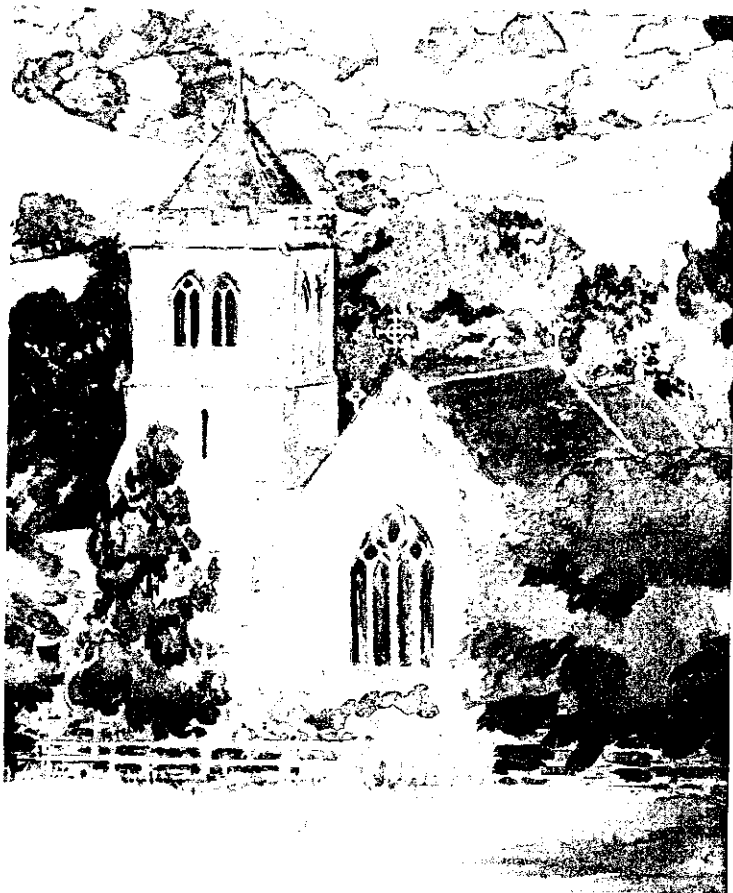


Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



July and August 2011

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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

When are crisps not crisps, but chips; and chips aren't chips but French fries?? When you are conversing with an American!! Bob and I have had a delightful new experience for the past few weeks, in that we have had a 19 year old American student living with us. Nicole is the daughter of one of my American colleagues from work, and is a student at American University in Washington (or 'DC' as I have learned to call it!) studying Anthropology. As a requirement of her studies she needs to spend time experiencing different cultures, hence the plan that she would come and 'experience' British culture by living with Bob and me (and Barney!) for 8 weeks this summer. In this context we have all discovered, over the past few weeks, that there are MANY MANY opportunities for confusion when talking to people from other cultures and backgrounds, if we don't ensure that the other person really understands what we mean by the words we use.

The experience reminded me that few years ago Simon made a comment about not feeling able to advise members of the congregation on how to be a good Christian at work, because he had no experience of the 21st century working environment. Following this I got permission for Simon to 'shadow' me, for a day at GSK, during which he sat in with me on various meetings and teleconferences. In discussions with Simon later, to find out if he had got anything useful out of the day, his immediate response was how difficult he found it to understand what I was doing. All the conversations he experienced contained so many words and acronyms that he did not understand, that he felt as though he was listening to people talking a foreign language! He said that he learned that we as Christians must ensure, when we talk about our faith and our church, to non-Christians, we do not talk in such a way that we make people feel that they would be 'foreigners' if they came along to find out more.

How do you think **you** do when telling your neighbours and colleagues, about Jesus and your faith?

Jane and Bob Tucker
Editors

From the Vicarage – July and August 2011

On July 2nd at Christchurch Cathedral in Oxford Helen Peters will be ordained as a Deacon in the Church of England, and she will begin her time as a curate here with us in St Michael's parish. Helen will be working on a 'part time' basis, and it will be one of my jobs to see that she sticks to some well defined boundaries in the hours she works and doesn't head into 'ministry creep'!

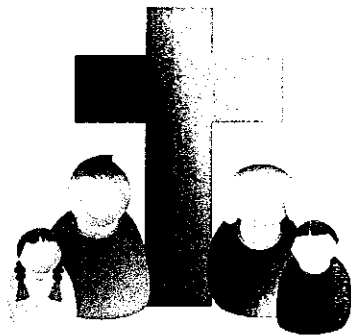
I am delighted that Helen will be joining us, I know that she will be well received and I am sure that she will settle in quickly. Several people have said to me about Helen 'it will be good to have a spare pair of hands'. Whilst it will be good to have an extra ordained colleague join Fred and myself, I need to clear one thing up about a curacy. Helen will not be coming here principally to help me Fred or be a spare pair of hands for the parish. Helen will be coming here so that we can help her develop and grow in her ministry so that in a few years time when she moves on from this parish she will be fully prepared for what follows. In her time here she will be expected to fulfil certain standards set by the diocese and will receive ongoing

training from them as well as us. She will also need to continue a course of academic study alongside her work in the Parish.

In a years time, if all goes well (I am sure that it will) Helen will be ordained as a priest in the church of England, which will then enable her to take a full part in the ministry of the church, presiding at Holy Communion and conducting marriages.

I am sure that you will all give Helen a warm welcome as she begins her time with us. I shall let Helen speak for herself now as she tells us a little about herself.

Simon



A Message from Helen

I am married to Richard; we have two daughters, Anna (13) and Megan (12), two guinea pigs, Bertie and Dobby, and one fish.



Born in York, I trained as a Speech and Language Therapist in Edinburgh, moving to High Wycombe to work for the NHS in 1988. I enjoyed a mixed post working with adults and children in Wycombe and Amersham hospital as well as in the community.

I joined St. Andrew's Church on my arrival in High Wycombe and have had opportunities over the years to be involved in a variety of ministry, especially with children, worship and pastoral care.

Having outgrown our home in Totteridge, we moved to Great Kingshill in 1999. I was able to take time out from Speech Therapy when the children were young, allowing me opportunity to get involved locally. I spent a very enjoyable few years teaching music at Hughenden pre-school.

I returned to Speech Therapy when the girls were both at Great Kingshill School, working at Heritage House, a school for children with special and complex needs.

Although my journey to ordination began in 1991 (which I can tell you about another time), I was recommended for training in 2008, joining the Oxford Ministry Course at Cuddesdon. I have thoroughly enjoyed my last three years of study, discovering the breadth and complexity of the Christian Church and the love of God.

People have asked me if I feel ready for my curacy post. I wonder if one ever feels fully prepared. I am confident that Hughenden is the right place for me at this time, and my prayer is that God will equip me on a daily basis for the role. I am really looking forward to joining you all in July, to learn together with you and to join in with what God is already doing through you all. Richard and the girls will continue to worship at St Andrew's while I am training, but will visit us at Hughenden from time to time.

Helen Peters.

The Lectionary – July

		8 am	Readers 9 am	10.30 am
3rd	St Thomas the Apostle			
	Habakkuk 2, 1 -4	P Hynard	K Moxham	
	Ephesians 2, 19 –end	A Stacey	V Stattersfield	
	John 20, 24 – 29	Celebrant	Celebrant	Sam Dean
	Evensong:			
	Psalm 139			
	Job 42, 1 - 6			
	1 Peter 1, 3 – 12			
10th	3rd Sunday after Trinity			
	Isaiah 55, 10 – 13	S Cole	TBA	Bob Stone
	Romans 8, 1 – end	C Carter		Maureen Stone
	Matt. 13, 1 – 9 & 18 - 23	Celebrant	S Brice	Celebrant
	Psalm at 9am: 65			
	Evensong:			
	Psalm s 60 & 63			
	2 Samuel 7, 18 – end			
	Luke 19, 41 – 20, 8			
17th	4th Sunday after Trinity			
	Isaiah 44, 6 – 8	J Dauncey	D Hamley	Informal Service
	Romans 8, 12 – 25	J Kendell	N Chalk	
	Matt. 13, 24 – 30 & 36 - 43	Celebrant	Celebrant	
	Evensong:			
	Psalms 67 & 70			
	1 Kg. 2, 10–12 & 3,16 - end			
	Acts 4, 1 -22			
24th	5th Sunday after Trinity			
	1 Kings 3, 5 -12	A Jaycock	J Smit	Frank Hawkins
	Romans 8, 26 – end	N Chalk		Diane Hawkins
	Matt.13, 31 – 33 & 44 – 52	Celebrant	A Sykes	Celebrant
	Psalm at 9am 119, 129 - 136			

Evensong:

Psalms 75 & 76

1 Kg 6, 11 – 14 & 23 – end

Acts 12, 1 – 17

31st 6th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 55, 1 -5

Romans 9, 1 – 5

Matthew 14, 13 – 21

Psalm at 9am: 145

J Wilson

J Godfrey

Celebrant

R Gee

A Johnson

Anne Dean

Lois Comley

Celebrant

Evensong:

Psalm 80

1 Kings 10, 1 – 13

Acts 13, 1 -13

August**7th 7th Sunday after Trinity**

1 Kings 19, 9 – 18

Romans 10, 5 - 15

Matthew 14, 22 – 33

Evensong:

Psalm 86

1 Kings 11, 41 – 12, 20

Acts 14, 8 – 20

P Hynard

A Stacey

Celebrant

C Tyrer

A McBarnett

Celebrant

Cath Cronk

14th 8th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 56, 1 & 6 – 8

Rm.11, 1– 2a & 29 – 32

Matt. 15, 10 -28

Psalm at 9am: 67

Evensong:

Psalm: 90

2 Kings 4, 1 – 37

Acts 16, 1 – 15

J Wilson

S Cole

Celebrant

L Smit

H Farrar-Hockley

Celebrant

Derek Godfrey

Jean Godfrey

Celebrant

21st 9th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 51, 1 – 6

Romans 12, 1 – 8

Matthew 16, 13 – 20

J Godfrey

J Dauncey

Celebrant

A Gee

K Moxham

Celebrant

Informal

Service

Evensong:

Psalms 95

2 Kings 6, 8 – 23

Acts 17, 15 - end

28th 10th Sunday after Trinity

Jeremiah 15, 15 – 21

V Stattersfield

S Brice

C. Mettem

Romans 12, 9 – end

A Jaycock

E Sadler

J. Mettem

Matthew 16, 21 – end

Celebrant

Celebrant

Psalm at 9am: 26

Evensong:

Psalms 105, 1 – 15

2 Kings. 6, 24-25 & 7, 3 –

end

Acts 18, 1 - 16

Chris's Charity Barn Dance

Come to Chris's Charity Barn Dance
in aid of Iain Rennie Hospice at Home.

Saturday, 16th July at Hughenden Valley Village Hall

Kinderhook Barn Dance Band

8.00pm-11.30pm

Ploughman's' Supper

Bring your own drink and glass

Tickets £15 each from Christine Powell, 01494 564198

Christine Powell

Chocolate Evening

The chocolate evening advertised in last months Outlook, which was to have taken place on on 16 July has had to be postponed due to a clash of dates with other events. That's the bad news, the good news is that it will now take place on Saturday 24 September, so get those taste buds ready

Real Easter Eggs

How closely do you read The Door every month? I must admit we take it home and then skip through it over the following week or two. However, earlier this year, I was flipping through the pages when a small item in an end column caught my eye. "Real Easter Eggs" proclaiming the real Easter message.

I'd noticed in the past that there had been a drive to promote these eggs via schools, but now congregations were being invited, as individuals, to support the scheme.

George and I talked it over, and then discussed it with Lin, who felt we would have support should we decide to get involved. Further information was found via a website and an email sent to Ben for inclusion in the weekly notices, (thank you Ben) with a description of the scheme and notice of closing dates for applications.

Application forms were printed by Lin and distributed at morning services. As money had to go with the order, we had to ask those interested in purchasing eggs to send cheques or cash with their application forms.

We had no idea what the response would be, certainly not requests for over 80 eggs, and our current account suddenly looked so healthy that Lloyd's TSB started to send us correspondence asking if we would like to take up all sorts of special offers. To these, we turned the Nelson blind eye.

Closing date came and the mass order and cheque were posted, our current account returned to normal and Lloyd's decided to stop sending us offers, we could refuse. Then we went to America for 3 weeks. Elderly Canadian friends who have a winter property in a township, far off the tourist route, had invited us to go over and stay with them in January. But their ill health had kept them up north, so we had to wait for the "Snowbirds" to return south before we could join them. Of course these dates finally clashed with the proposed delivery dates of 80 plus Easter eggs.

However we had been asked to supply two delivery addresses, and Arthur came up trumps and the eggs were delivered to church. We had a wonderful time watching the wild-life on the St. John River in northern Florida, and some international golf into the bargain, before returning home where I went down with the "lurgy" to end all "lurgies". "Next time, go by sea" was all my G.P said. I took to my bed for a week and George sorted out orders, named and labelled them and had everything ready in church for Easter. All orders were collected except one, and that was taken last week, "still in Eastertide," as Arthur said. He merits a special thanks for helping us and taking delivery of the eggs while we were away. So thank you, yet again, Arthur.

Now the organisers of the Real Easter Egg company have our email address I have no doubt that they will be in touch with us if they decide to repeat their appeal next year. So should this happen, we will be taking orders again, and just so you can have the date in your diaries - Easter Day 2012 will fall on 8th April.

Thank you for your support - and here's to next year.

George and Judy Wilson.



Summer Tea Party

A tea party in aid of "Stroke Club" and M.S. will be held on Wednesday 27 July in Naphill Village Hall, from 2.30pm until 4.00pm. Superb cakes, large raffle and gift stall. Your support would be very much appreciated for these worthwhile charities.

Sheila Veysey

May Prayer Letter from Pastor Samson

To All our Esteemed Friends of Ebenezer Children's Centre
Orphanage Home,

"Naked I came from my mother's womb. And naked I shall return there. The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord" Job 1:21.

Then Jesus said, "Did I not tell you that if you believed, you would see the glory of God?" John 11:40.

I spoke all those words at the funeral of our orphan student who passed away last week. In much grief, I stood to ask everyone to trust Jesus even in such darkest hour and believe that we would see the glory of God. I challenged the mourners present, that often God's glory shines brightest at those darkest moments, if only we can trust Him. I prayed with all the people that they could glimpse God's glory, no matter how dark the night seemed to be.

Gerald Sasu died last week with a malaria fever which had put him down and admitted in hospital for one full month. He was one of our child orphans whom we have been assisting outside the orphanage home. You are all aware that besides our 35 resident orphans, about 120 others come daily from their homes to study at Ebenezer School. So, Gerald was one of them.

Ebenezer as a family, and the Gerald family have lost and shall miss him until when we are united with him in heaven. Meanwhile, in such a difficult time I thought it best not to communicate immediately so as not to alarm you people unnecessarily.

However, we have been encouraged in the Lord that whatever circumstances we face and whatever challenges come our way there is always a source of joy in Christ Jesus. With thankful hearts, we continually look to him in prayer keeping the fire of the Spirit burning within.

We thank you for your generous sponsorship over the last school term. The second term opens on the 23rd May 2011, and we look forward to God's provision.

For your prayers;

I am to teach the book of Joshua in a conference in the Democratic Republic of Congo in the month of June 2011 and around the middle part of July together with Rev. John Hall, we shall be graduating our Bible students who in the last two years have been doing an ordination certificate course at The Spiritual Life Centre at Bugoye (in the Ebenezer school buildings).

Thanks so much for your prayer support for these ministries, and for your financial support as the spirit leads.

God bless you and Love to you all. The Lord grant you all a blessed and beautiful time.

Samson.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER

Hammer-blow beak
honeysuckle hued
lunges at crumbs.

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

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

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

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

Ron Cretchley

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A Cautionary Tale

'So if you think you are standing firm, be careful that you don't fall! No temptation has seized you except what is common to man'. (1 Corinthians 10: 12-13)

I truly did have egg on my face following the publication of my letter in Outlook in June, extolling the godly virtues of good diet and exercise. The very Sunday after it was published saw me hobbling up the church path, bent double and dosed up with pain killers. I had not only done my back in, I had also damaged a tendon in my ankle. It was my own fault I am ashamed to admit. Out on my daily walks with the dog and when I thought no one was looking (apart from the dog) I had started running through the woods. I fell to the temptation to do such a foolish thing on Easter Sunday and for a couple of weeks after all was well. However I did not listen to the growing pain in my ankle, not the complaints emerging from my back (I have had back problems over the years). Rather than easing back to a brisk walk I stubbornly kept on running. I have no doubt that any runners out there will be knowingly tut tutting to themselves about proper warm ups (although I did not go straight into running mode before I was well exercised with a brisk walk) or not having the right kit. For me, the experience has confirmed what I already knew deep down - if like me you are a fifty something, and in a rash moment of abandon are tempted to take up jogging as a pass time – DON'T!

Simon

A few words on sharing our Christian faith

A young man was convinced of the truth of Christianity. Only one thing held him back from conversion: fear. He was paralysed with fear at the very thought of admitting to being a 'Christian', and the idea of telling anyone about his new-found faith, with all the dangers of being thought a religious nutcase. For many weeks he tried to banish the thought of religion from his mind, but it was no use.

At last, he could stand it no longer and he went to a very old man, who had been a Christian for the best part of a century. He told him of his nightmare,

and how it stopped him from becoming a Christian. The man sighed and shook his head.

'This is a matter between you and Christ. Go home,' said the old man, 'go into your bedroom alone. Forget the world. Forget your family, and make it a secret between you and God.'

The young man felt a weight fall from him as the old man spoke.

'You mean, I don't have to tell anyone?'

'No,' said the Christian.

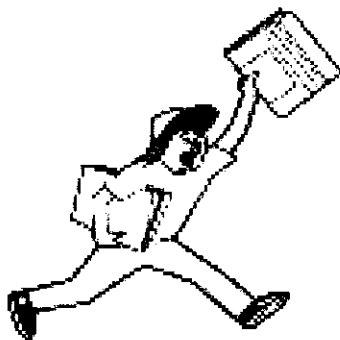
'No one at all?'

'Not if you don't want to'.

'Are you sure?' asked the young man, 'can this be right?'

'It is right for you,' said the old man. So the young man went home, knelt down in prayer and was converted to Christ. Immediately, he ran down stairs and into the Lounge, where his wife, father and three friends were sitting.

'Do you realise,' he said, breathless with excitement, 'that it is possible to be a Christian without telling anyone?'



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To enable the distribution of your Parish Magazine to continue, a volunteer is needed to deliver it to those who then distribute it within the community. (10 times a year). This is a valuable service to the community and a vital role to fill, if the magazine is to continue to be so widely distributed and read.

Please call John Babb on 563342.

John Babb

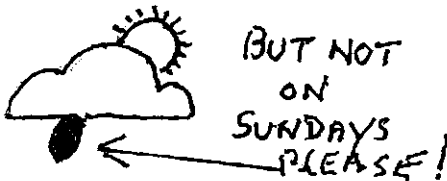
THE WILDER SIDE

For any who did pray for rain, your prayers were answered. But then one cannot really complain if it happens to rain during Bank Holidays and on Sundays. (Sunday 12 June – 0.8" or 20mm). It takes quite a bit of effort to shift a High Pressure area, and get the upper atmosphere jet stream to change direction. A degree either way can make all the difference to the surface weather.

Good News and Bad News from the bird front. The Bad News – windows, Jays and cats. A young Chaffinch and a young Blue tit came to grief below our kitchen window. Pigeons bounce off but small birds don't. I was told of a cat taking a fledgling Nuthatch and a Jay catching a juvenile Blue Tit. Sad maybe, but that is their nature and there is no blame attached.

Talking of Jays, one charged into our Prunus tree and scattered our eight strong Blue Tit family, only to be chased off by an irate male Blackbird. At the same time a male Bullfinch was on the grass below the tree, it must be rare to see Britain's second and third most beautiful birds together, if only for a second or two. That was the Good News.

We have had Bullfinch sightings once or twice over the years, but now we seem to have a resident pair. The male bird is a dazzlingly handsome chap with his vivid 'hunting pink' breast, jet black head and white rump. The female is rather drab, as are all the female finches except the Goldfinch, where the sexes are similar. Why should that be, I wonder. Answers on a postcard, please.



Darrell Hamley



Floodlighting Dedications

Dedications for July are for:

3 - 9 July Kathleen Moxham is remembering with much love her parents George and Katie, particularly on 9 July as the anniversary of their wedding in 1917 – a marriage which lasted for 70 years.

There are no dedications yet for August.

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



24/7 Praying for High Wycombe

St. Michael's have signed up to participate on 2nd Thursday of each month starting at 8.00 a.m. until 8.00 a.m. on the Friday. We will be signing up in 1 hour slots, and praying – following guidance in a prayer points document – either in Church House or a location of our choice. This month our slot starts at 8.00 a.m. on **14th July** and **11th August** until 8.00 a.m. on the Friday. There will be a sign-up sheet at the back of the church.

For more details please talk to Simon (563439) or Jacky (07921 258822) or Yvonne (563960).

Mothers' Union Report June 2011

We were delighted to welcome Alison Bennett to our monthly meeting to talk on the "Mothers' Union and the UN". Alison has recently joined the Diocese as the Social Policy Officer having been very involved with the Southwark Diocese Mothers' Union previously. Alison also serves on the Social Policy committee at Mary Sumner House in London and brings a wealth of experience to the Diocese. We also welcomed some members from the Penn branch.

Alison engaged us immediately by stretching our brains with a quiz about important dates in the history of the UN and also wondering if we could remember the names of the Secretary -Generals! She then went on to remind us about the purpose of the UN which founded after the Second World War.

1. Keep peace throughout the world.
2. Develop friendly relations among nations.
3. To help nations work together to improve the lives of poor people, to conquer hunger, disease and literacy, and to encourage respect for each others rights and freedoms.
4. To be a centre for harmonising the actions of nations to achieve theses goals.

The Mothers' Union holds special consultative status with the UN on the Economic and Social Council and regularly attends the sessions of the Commission on the Status of Women each year. Mothers' Union represents millions of women across the world and with its expertise in the fields of gender inequality and other problems such as illiteracy and the spread of HIV/AIDS is a valued member of this Commission. It is recognised that we are a 'grass roots' organisation and have easily available information to hand. Alison pointed out that the themes are all dear to our hearts in promoting and supporting Christian family life. Different themes are looked at each year and after discussions between governments and non-governmental organisations, the Commission produces a set of agreed conclusions. The Governments are then responsible for implementing these agreements. The members' work then starts! It is

so important that we lobby our governments on the agreed conclusions.

The number of delegates varies each year and come from Mothers' Union branches around the world and as the meetings usually take place in March there were some amusing stories of surviving the cold weather in New York!

Alison inspired us all with her lively presentation and enthusiasm for the work of the Mothers' Union in this field and renewed our resolve to increase the awareness of the work of our branch in our local area and beyond.

The Summer is always busy for us and we have just hosted the Teddy Bears Picnic for the Tiny Tots, always a happy time and Mr. Chris, the magician, was thoroughly enjoyed by young and old!

July 5th is The RENOWNED Ploughman's Lunch at 12 noon in Church House and the MU garden with Bring and Buy, when we will be fund raising for Mothers' Union charities.

August 2nd we meet for coffee in the MU garden or Church House if raining.

August 12th Ministry of Welcome at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. All are welcome to join us in this delightful day out, you do not have to be a MU member to participate. More details available from Barbara Willson 01494 713770 or Kay Kennedy 01494529579



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 20 July
there will be no service in August
but will resume on the 21 September**



For details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359

RAMADAN 2011 AUGUST 1st - 30th

Ramadan is the Islamic month of fasting, when Muslims abstain from food and drink during daylight hours, and many devote themselves to seeking a deeper revelation of God through fasting and prayer. For Christians living in the Muslim world, however, Ramadan can be a particularly difficult time, when they face increased pressure and opposition from the Muslim community. Those who have become Christians from the community may be made acutely aware of their isolation from family and friends during this period. Ramadan gives Christians a wonderful opportunity to reject any fear of disdain towards Muslims, and respond with Christ-like love. Floyd McClung defines this as:

Radical Prayer – Pray with love and faith for Muslims to experience the mercy and grace of God.

Persevering Faith – Believe God to raise up committed and trained believers to take God's message to Muslims and establish new groups of believers.

Extreme Sacrifice – Pray that Christians living among Muslims will be given strength and boldness in sharing the love of Christ with their Muslim neighbours, taking on the risk of suffering.

Source: 30 Days of Prayer for the Muslim World

30 Days of prayer for the Muslim World is an excellent resource to help us pray for Muslims during Ramadan and can be obtained from: Open Doors Tel. 01993 885400 www.opendoorsuk.org
Or by visiting www.30-days.net you can either order the booklet or receive daily prayers to your email inbox.

WILL YOU PRAY with Faith, Hope & Love for the Muslim World this Ramadan?

Jim & Ann Long

High Wycombe & District Multiple Sclerosis Society

Saturday 20th August - Trains Afternoon



The event starts at 2.30pm until 4.30pm. There will be a raffle and refreshments available.



It will still go ahead even if it rains on the day. The address is Bekenvale, Warrendene Road, Hughenden Valley.



All the money raised from the event will be used to help people with MS in the local area.

Belinda Peddle

Secretary

High Wycombe & District Branch - MS Society

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You may remember that the Mothers' Union passed the Bye Buy Childhood campaign petition around the congregations during the winter. MU members countrywide were given the chance to express their opinions in a survey. The following is a summary of the Bailey Review which can be read in full at www.themothersunion.org.

Mothers' Union's response to the Bailey Review Letting Children be Children



Mothers' Union launched its Bye Buy Childhood campaign against the commercialisation and sexualisation of childhood in September 2010. We welcomed the Government's promise to address these issues in its *Programme for Government* and subsequent appointment of Reg Bailey, Mothers' Union Chief Executive, to carry out this independent Review. Mothers' Union welcomes the recommendations made in the Review and the 'common sense' approach adopted.

Assessment of recommendations

- *Ensuring that magazines and newspapers with sexualised images on their covers are not in easy sight of children.*

Mothers' Union heartily welcomes this recommendation. We would like to see covers or modesty boards as a legal requirement; this would not be more difficult for smaller retailers – they do, after all, comply with regulations governing the display of cigarettes.

- *Reducing the amount of on-street advertising containing sexualised imagery in locations where children are likely to see it.*

This recommendation is welcomed particularly in relation to advertising near schools. Consideration should be given to the content and placement of on-street advertising well before a complaint has been made.

- *Ensuring the content of pre-watershed television programming better meets parents' expectations.*

We are very pleased that the watershed is highlighted and welcome the recommendation that broadcasters involve parents in testing standards for family viewing. However, we also hope that broadcasters will set a balanced agenda when conducting research amongst parents.

- *Introducing Age Rating for Music Videos.*

We heartily welcome this recommendation, especially, as the Review points out, the content of music videos has changed considerably since the Video Recordings Act 1984. We would like to see the Government amend this Act and for broadcasters to be guided by the ratings in relation to the watershed.

- *Making it easier for parents to block adult and age-restricted material from the Internet.*

The recommendation to require customers to actively choose to switch filters on or off when purchasing a new device or service is welcomed. We would like to see this consideration extended to digital television, where adult channels are often pre-installed.

- *Developing a retail code of good practice on retailing to children.*

We are pleased that the Review recommends voluntary codes of practice but we would like to see more detailed proposals from retailers relating to the way in which other goods and services are produced for and marketed to children.

- *Ensuring that the regulation of advertising reflects more closely parents' and children's views.*

We welcome this recommendation.

- *Prohibiting the employment of children as brand ambassadors and in peer-to-peer marketing.*
- *Defining a child as under the age of 16 in all types of advertising regulation.*

We welcome these proposals. We also welcome the distinction between market research amongst and marketing aimed at, children.

- *Raising parental awareness of marketing and advertising techniques.*
- *Quality assurance for media and commercial literacy resources and education for children.*

We are pleased to see the recommendation that industry and regulators should work together to improve parental awareness. However, we are unsure whether industry will be sufficiently motivated to promote such literacy. We are also concerned that the recommendation to improve children's resilience does little to tackle the pressures that necessitate such resilience.

- *Ensuring greater transparency in the regulatory framework by creating a single website for regulators.*

- *Making it easier for parents to express their views to businesses about goods and services.*

We heartily welcome recommendations to make it easier for parents to make a complaint or give feedback on marketing, goods and services. The implementation of a single website to act as an interface between regulators and parents will require cooperation from all regulators. However, we feel that such a website should not be seen as sole arbiter.

- *Ensuring that businesses and others take action on these recommendations.*

This Review puts great faith in the good will of manufacturers, marketers, retailers and regulators. Whilst it is important to give businesses a chance to implement recommendations voluntarily we are not convinced this will happen in all areas. The 18 month period of monitoring will need to be robust and legislative alternatives considered before the end of the period.

General comments

1. We agree that it is important to achieve a consensus in order to encourage action from all actors. As the Review points out several times, parents want help and support to address the commercialisation and sexualisation of childhood; and Government intervention would be a sure way of achieving this.
2. We feel that the Review, to an extent, accepts the status quo. It may be deemed more realistic to 'minimise' the commercialisation of childhood and 'reduce the risk' of sexualisation but we would like to see bolder aims.
3. The Review recommends several new responsibilities for the Advertising Standards Authority and Ofcom and we hope they would be sufficiently resourced to carry out these tasks.
4. Mothers' Union embraces the challenge to redouble our efforts to hold to account those to whom the recommendations are addressed, through the continuation of our *Bye Buy Childhood* campaign.

For further details please contact Rachel Aston, Social Policy Officer at: Mothers' Union, Mary Sumner House, 24 Tufton Street, London SW1P 3RB
Email: policy@themothersunion.org Tel: 020 7222 533

Bring and Share Lunch - Sunday 17th July 12.30 AM

(Mothers Union Garden, weather permitting, if not – in the North Room)

and Sung Evensong Sun July 24th.

On Sunday 24th July we shall be saying good-bye to some good friends to the Church who will be celebrating their last Sunday with us, Andrew Sykes, who faithfully served here as Churchwarden until April has been offered a teaching Post in Peterborough. We will also be saying good-bye to the Toller family, Peter Claire, and their children Rupert, Grace and Lucy. Peter is to start training for ordination in the Church of England at Wycliffe Hall in Oxford. Peter was the inspiration behind the Mission Task Group, and has organised the men's breakfasts. Claire has organised the Crèche and has been a great inspiration in the 'young mum's' Bible Study Group. I was hoping to have a bring and share lunch on 24th July to say goodbye to Andrew and the Toller family, however we are unable to do this as there is a baptism on that day. Instead there will be a bring and share lunch on Sun 17th July to say goodbye to Peter, Claire and their family. Sadly Andrew won't be able to make this, and so on 24th July there will be a special sung evensong (which Andrew will take). Please do come to one (or both) of these occasions as we say goodbye to some much cherished church friends.

Simon

Friendship Morning

This is a get together in Church House on the 3rd Thursday each month at 10.30 a.m. It is primarily for those who are bereaved, who live on their own, and for those who are lonely. The emphasis is very much on companionship, and the atmosphere is light and cheerful. Please contact me if you think this is for you.

Judith Camplisson – 01494 565108

Valley Wives

Following the announcements, Jill welcomed our speaker, a retired policeman Mr John Wooley. He reminded us of some of the remarkable and memorable events of the "swinging sixties", a time of euphoria following recovery from the Second World War. There was flower power, Beatles mania, Carnaby Street fashion, mini skirts, the first man on the moon, the Cuban Crisis, the Aberfan tragedy, the Profumo case, Harold McMillan's Railway Act, and the year 1963 stood out because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

That year, John Wooley, a young policeman became Brill Village Policeman. After three months there and before the year was out, Brill due to unprecedented circumstances became famous far and wide.

On 9 August the Royal Mail train from Glasgow to Euston was hijacked, 2½ hours from Crewe and in East Buckinghamshire. This became known as "The Great Train Robbery" and described as the crime of the century. On board was a travelling sorting office and a high value coach containing registered mail and bank notes from Scotland and Wales. They stole 2½ tons of money worth £2.6 million, equivalent to £44 million today. Only 13% was ever recovered.

John gave us a vivid description of his findings at abandoned Leatherslade Farm where he discovered that the robbers had set up their headquarters. He told us the details of the robbery and the names of the railway men. He described all the robbers, their trial At Aylesbury, their sentences and the subsequent lives of each one. Of the 18 who attacked the train, 14 were convicted.

John's true story was most intriguing and fascinating. Jokingly he said that if the train had stopped one mile up the line at Oxford, or one mile down at Northampton, no one would have heard of Brill or John Wooley!

Jo gave the vote of thanks, saying that we had all enjoyed a most interesting and serious story told in a very amusing way by someone who was there at the time.

On **1 July** our talk is by Kate Bradford entitled "The fighting 40's to the Swinging 60's. Please remember to bring something for our charity stall to raise money for the hospice, and Margaret has lovely greeting cards for all occasions and wrapping paper etc. to raise money for Leukemia Research.

On **5 August** we have a Pot Luck supper. Please bring food, cutlery, plate, bowl, glass and drink.

On **7 August** it is our family ramble, meeting at the village car park at 2pm.

On **2 September** Alison Preston will talk on "Night Shelter in High Wycombe".

Joan Steel



**All age groups will be having a party
on 17th July
to mark the end of the school year**

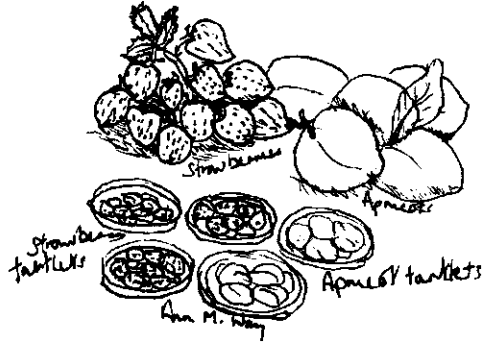
During the summer holidays there will be plenty of activity sheets, word searches and colouring for all age groups, at the back of the church, to keep the children occupied during the 10.30 service.

When helpers are available, there will on occasion, be a DVD shown in Church House for the children to enjoy.

JC Club will reconvene, after the Summer break, on 11th September, when, as necessary, some children will move up to the next group as they change year groups at school.

July Recipe

Strawberry and Apricot Tartlets



INGREDIENTS

PASTRY

- 175g plain flour.
- Pinch of salt.
- 125g butter or a good Sunflower margarine.
- 1 desert spoon of castor sugar.
- 1 egg yolk.
- 2 tablespoons of very cold water.

(If you are feeling a bit lazy you could use a good make of short crust though you don't get quite the feel good factor)

FILLING

- 225 gm of Strawberries.
- 225 gm of Apricots.
- 40 gm castor sugar.
- 275 ml water.
- 1 table spoon of red currant jelly.
- 1 table spoon of Apricot glaze or failing that about a table spoon of sieved Apricot jam.

METHOD

If making your own pastry, rub the butter and flour together with the sugar and the salt until it resembles bread crumbs. Add the cold water and egg yolk and combine it well into a smooth dough. Rest it in the fridge for half an hour. Cut up the apricots to remove the stones and stew them in the water and 30 gm castor sugar.

Cut the strawberries in half and sprinkle with the remaining 10 gm sugar. Heat your oven to gas mark 5 or / 375F / 190C. Roll out the chilled pastry on a lightly floured board and cut into rounds with a pastry cutter to fit smallish patty tins. Prick the bottoms and cook for about 7-8 mins until golden and then allow to cool.

Warm the red currant jelly and brush half the tartlets lightly with the glaze. Fill them with strawberries and cover them with the remaining red currant jelly. In the other half of the tartlets, glaze them with the apricot glaze and fill with cooked apricots. You may like to remove the skins if you desire. Then top with the apricots glaze. If you have a pretty large glass plate they look good arranged alternately on this.

I have just bought my first bag of apricots and a couple of punnets of English strawberries so will be making my own this evening for Sunday lunch pudding. I shall have to take a couple over for Leslie who is now in a permanent Nursing home in Hazlemere. I often cook little treats to take in for residents and staff as I still love cooking for others.

Ann Way

From *A Bucket of Surprises*, J. John and Mark Stibbe

'We are swimming in information and starving for wisdom – J. John

Reach down and lift others up. It's the best exercise you can get.

GOOD COMPANIONS

Guest speaker at our June meeting was Kate Miller on the subject of Himalayan Singing Bowls. These articles were probably the invention of Buddhist monks long ago and did have a role in their religious ceremonies. Originally they were made from metal heated on an open fire and then beaten into shape but some are now cast in moulds. When struck or lightly rubbed with a stirrer they produce a musical note. The pitch of the note will depend on the size of the bowl- the larger the bowl the deeper the pitch. The tone will vary depending on the metal or metals used which affects the harmonic content of the sound they make. They are commonly used nowadays as relaxants with their soothing sound and the tone can be affected depending on the stirrer used. Some of these are plain wood with others being capped with velvet or leather. The bowls have been used in the past to conceal the owner's wealth being made with precious metals and they are commonly used today as household utensils. Members had an opportunity to try out a quantity of bowls which the speaker brought along to demonstrate and experience the sounds produced and the vibrations making the sound. Even deaf people can experience the vibrations and we were told of the experience of the gentleman who had a metal plate in his leg which began to shake when a bowl was made to sound nearby. A quartz crystal bowl was also demonstrated which produced a tone with a regular beat and much fewer harmonics because of its uniform thickness and the speaker explained the science of the shattering wine glass'. Members showed their appreciation in the usual way for a talk on a highly unusual but fascinating topic.

Our July meeting will feature a talk on nursing in the fifties and sixties and in August we will have our bring and share tea. Would be entertainers in our ranks should start rehearsing and practising now'.

Michael Harris

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism

On Sunday 5th June:

Annabel Ava, daughter of Malcolm and Lyndsey Robinson from Terriers;

Holy Matrimony

On Saturday 21st May: Mathew Alan Green to Rachel Ann Bradley;

On Saturday 11th June: James Hands to Hannah-Marie Wood

The Departed

James Anthony Voss , 57;

Rodney David Stroud, 69;

Stanley Frederick Bedwell, priest,90;

Cecilia May Brown, 86;

And the ashes of the late Madge Adams, d.2010, were interred on 8th June.

Crèche Rota

- July 3 Elaine Morley / Lucy Rippon / Helen Charalambous
10 Vicki Michell / Claire Toller / Angela Aze
17 Peter Toller / Pam Felix / Eleanor Telling
24 Jean Godfrey / Jane Lomas / Lyndsey Robinson
31 Helen Collins / Mark Sherrington / Nickie Marsh
- Aug 7 Elaine Morley / Ann Long / Angela Aze
14 Shirley Brown / Vicki Michell / Anna Pedrette
21 Silvia Clark / Jane Lomas / Anne Smalley
28 Pam Felix / Nickie Marsh / Eleanor Telling

Coffee Rota



July 3 John and Anne Smalley
 10 Chris Powell / Diane Walker
 17 Diane Walker / Susan Devereux
 24 Jim and Ann Long
 31 Jim and Ann Long

Aug 7 Susan Devereux / Jean Barber
 14 Jean Barber / Audrey Tricker
 21 Audrey Tricker / Wendy Heslop
 28 Wendy Heslop / Caroline Coxon

Flower Rota

July 3 Sylvia Clark
 10 Susan Hynard
 17 **TBA**
 24 Joan Steel
 31 **TBA**

August 7 Sylvia Clark
 14 **TBA**
 21 June Hall
 28 **TBA**

TBA – This indicates that there are still some blank spaces on the rota in the Church Porch please fill in your name for any Sundays that are special to you.

Communicants

May

Sundays

1st 26 + 48 = 74
 8th 30 + 77 = 107
 15th 20 + 42 = 62
 22nd 36 + 89 = 125
 29th 30 + 62 = 92

Weekdays

3rd St Mark transferred 6
 4th Sts Philip and James transferred 3
 14th St Matthias 6
 31st Visitation of BVM to Elizabeth 3

CALENDAR FOR JULY AND AUGUST

Morning Prayer is said daily from Monday to Saturday. See weekly notices sheet for timings.

Bellringing Practice is Tuesday at 7.30pm – **why not come and learn to ring?**

Choir Practice is Wednesday at 7.45pm – if you can read music (and **particularly if you sing Soprano**) you'll be very welcome.

JULY

Sat	2	1.30 pm	Wedding: Emily Jenkins and Wayne Bailey
Sun	3		Thomas the Apostle
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)(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)
Mon	4		
		10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	5	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
			Mothers' Union Ploughman's lunches
Sun	10		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)
		6.00 pm	Come Close
Mon	11	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	12	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
Thu	14	7.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
Sun	17		Fourth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.30 am	Informal Family Service
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
Mon	18	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	19	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
Wed	20	1.45 pm	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
Thu	21	10.30 am	Friendship morning: Church House
		8.00 pm	Parochial Church Council: Church House
Fri	22		Mary Magdalene
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sat	23	2.00 pm	Wedding: Carlene Edwards and Joseph De Silva
Sun	24		Fifth 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: Church
Mon	25		James the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
		10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	26	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House

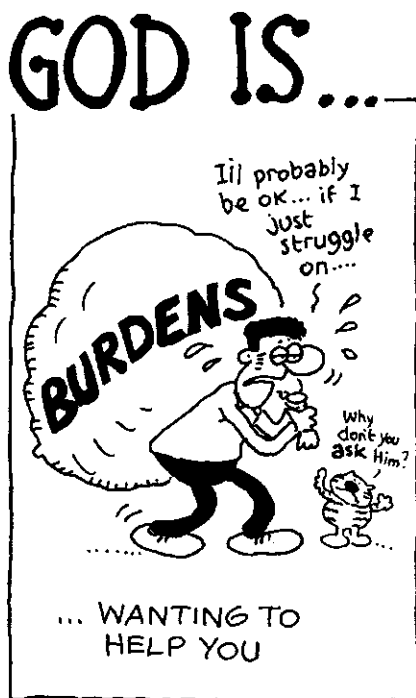
Sun	31		Sixth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.30 am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
AUGUST			
Mon	1	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	2	11.00 am	Mothers' Union Coffee Morning: Church House
		1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
Fri	5	2.00 pm	Wedding: Jodie Whichelow and Russell Tapping
Sat	6		Transfiguration of our Lord
		12noon	Sung Eucharist
		2.00 pm	Wedding: Emily Foster and David Dwight
Sun	7		Seventh Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)(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
Mon	8	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	9	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
Thu	11	7.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
Sat	13	2.00 pm	Wedding: Laura Pickworth and Richard Nicholls
Sun	14		Eighth 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)
Mon	15		The Blessed Virgin Mary
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
		10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	16	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
Wed	17	1.45 pm	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
Thu	18	10.30 am	Friendship morning: Church House
Sun	21		Ninth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.30 am	Informal Family Service
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Mon	22	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	23	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.
Wed	24		Bartholomew the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sun	28		Tenth 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	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	30	1.00 pm	Art Fellowship: Church House.

Meetings and Organisations

House groups	Weekdays	See weekly notice sheet for details
CYFA (School Years 10 +)	8.00 p.m. alternate Sundays	Contact Mike Dean (463376) for details
D-CYFA (School Years 7 – 9)	Once per Half Term	Contact Anne Dean (463376) for details

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To enable all to follow Jesus Christ

Grant us, Lord,

faith to believe

and strength to do Thy will.

Amen.