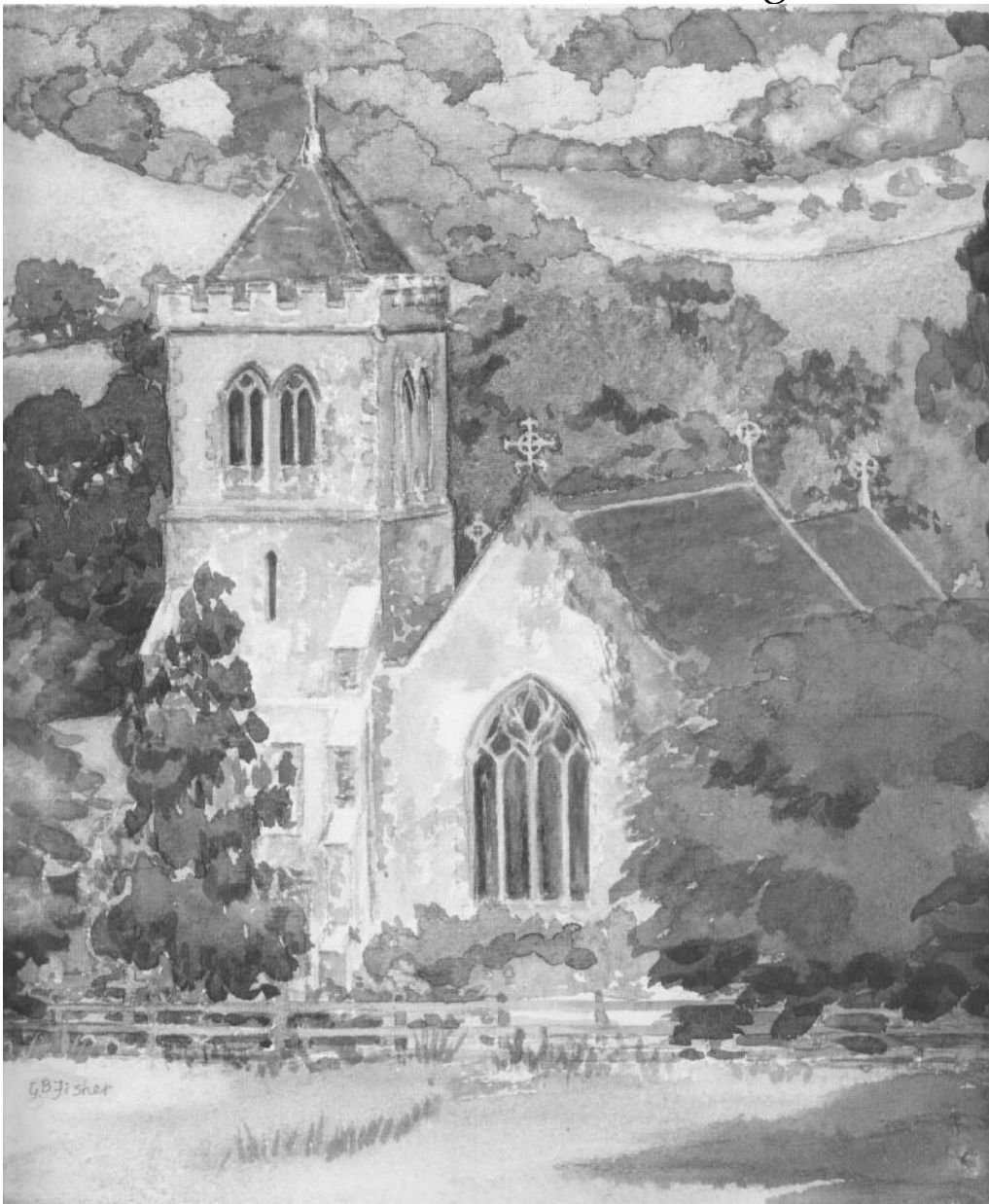


# Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine  
St Michael and All Angels



**October 2011**

## 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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## Outlook

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Detail from a water -  
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# October 2011



## Dear Readers

Autumn is upon us – the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness! (the link with the picture above will come clear – stick with me!) I hope that many of you, like us, have been enjoying harvesting soft fruit, apples, pears and plums, runner beans, tomatoes, potatoes and many more fruits and vegetables from gardens, pots and greenhouses. As I picked raspberries recently I found myself thinking back a few months to when fruit trees and bushes were pruned, plants tended and seedlings sown. Bob and I used skills accumulated over the years to set the annual growth cycle in train. We provided the right conditions for growth – compost and warmth - we then watered, supplied nutrients as needed, watched over the growing plants, shoots etc. and ensured that when any challenges arose – low temperatures, pests or diseases - we took action to combat them; but then we just had to wait for the annual miracle of growth and ripening to occur.

This has similarities with the potential for growth of our congregation at St Michael's. We sow the seed of the knowledge and love of our Lord Jesus Christ, in the hearts and minds of children and adults, so that they have the potential to grow into new Christians. To do this we need to start to get them ready, help prune out negative thoughts and influences, and then sow seeds by talking about our faith and our beliefs. We then need to feed and nurture that seed within them, with more knowledge of Our Lord, opportunities to meet other Christians, offers of good books to read, willingness to invite them to House-groups etc. and then wait for the miracle of Christian growth to occur, fired, of course by the Holy Spirit.

However just as, we will not be able to harvest any fruits etc. unless we sown seedlings and tend them in the first place, so St. Michael's, as a Church, cannot expect to grow unless we do our bit, to sow the seed and tend it as it grows. How do we do this? - going out of our way to talk to people, inviting neighbours to come to a Church social event; asking friends to come to Church with us on a Sunday; perhaps to join the Alpha course (it's never too late to start), only **then** can the Holy Spirit produce the miracle, of another life won for Jesus – it won't happen unless we sow that seed.

**Jane and Bob Tucker**  
Editors

## From the Vicarage – October 2011

Thank You so much those of you who have commented about my last parish letter. It is always a risk being a little more personal and getting away from the safer territory along the lines of 'On the third Sunday of the month when we shall be celebrating the feast day of St Mundugus of Miletus.' These parish letters are actually very hard to write, I really don't know how weekly columnists in newspapers do their stuff, and as for daily online bloggers, I am in awe (have you ever looked at Alan Wilson, the Bishop of Buckingham's blog - I am in mega-awe!)

Well, I am going to be a little personal again this month. At the beginning of October Cath and I celebrate our silver wedding anniversary. To mark the occasion we are sneaking away for three nights, via Eurostar and Brussels to Bruges. This is something we have never actually done in all those 25 years, taken a break such as this, sneaking away for several nights to sight-see in a beautiful European city and actually stay in a Hotel. For some this sort of trip will be second nature, always enjoyed of course. To us

it is a unique treat and one we intend to savour to the full. On the Sunday after our anniversary I have invited Rev Adrian Chatfield to preach at 10.30 service and lead us in a brief ceremony of thanksgiving. Adrian married us, he is now on the staff at Ridley Hall in Cambridge, he will be well worth coming to listen to.



I don't know how many weddings I have taken over the years. it is certainly in the several hundreds. They are all different, always unique. The best weddings in my view have been the simpler ones, those that aren't epic productions. A few well placed flower displays, the church not decorated to overkill. The best weddings are those where the meaning of the service and not the

trappings surrounding it shines through. And at the heart of all there are the vows. being the father of two daughters in my time I have had to endure watching too many American rom-com movies (mercifully not so much now!) the sort where inevitably the bride and groom *finally* get to the altar where they exchange the most sickeningly saccharined personally composed vows. Call me old school but not on my watch. I really believe that the vows we use in church cannot be bettered:

'...to have and to hold from this day forward;  
for better for worse, for richer,  
for poorer,  
in sickness and in health,  
to love and to cherish, till death  
us do part;  
according to God's holy law.  
In the presence of God I make  
this vow.

For me these are a reminder of my own marriage, they are a reality call, *this* is what it is all about, *this* is what I signed up for. I recommend to couples that whatever else they do, they revisit these vows now and again, anniversaries are good times, as a reminder to them what they signed up for as well.

Of course sadly we know that it can go wrong, and that too many marriages break down and that there are all sorts of reasons for this. When this happens it not only the couple that is effected, it is like ripples on a pond, many people are involved. In the wedding service is a clause about marriage 'it enriches society and strengthens community.' The strength of a successful marriage extends far beyond the couple involved, it is passed on to children, should they have any, it involves wider family and a whole network of friends. The reverse is sadly true when marriage breaks down.



One of the truths the marriage vows declares is that we just do not know what lies ahead. Health problems, anxieties about our children, financial worries, helping with ailing parents of our own, all these and many more are a part of the deal. It is not for nothing

that at the beginning of Genesis in the poetic story of creation we read God declaring 'It is not good for the man to be alone.' This theme is reflected in the marriage service again when we declare that 'marriage is a gift of God in creation through which husband and wife may know the grace of God'.

For myself, I feel so fortunate to have had these years. We have had to face our fair share of struggles, but God willing I hope that there will be many more years. I would love to think that in another 25 years

Cath and I will be celebrating another, more significant anniversary. I know that I have had the greatest of fortunes to share the last twenty five years with the best of women, goodness only knows what she saw in me? I cannot think of anyone who has ever met Cath who has not genuinely liked her, I cannot say the same of everyone who has met me! She truly has been the best of gifts to me, and for that I thank God.

**Simon**



**I am sure that all Outlook readers will want to join with the Editorial Team in wishing Cath and Simon God's Blessing on their next 25 years**

**The Editors**

# The Lectionary – October

	Readers	8am	9am	1030am
<b>2<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>15<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity – Harvest Festival</b>			
	Isaiah 5, 1 -7	J Dauncey	C Tyrer	J. Tucker
	Philippians 3, 4b – 14	P Hynard	R Gee	
	Matthew 21, 33 – end	Celebrant	Celebrant	
	<b>Evensong:</b>			
	Psalm 136			
	Proverbs 2, 1 -11			
	1 John 2, 1 – 17			
<b>9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>16<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Isaiah 25, 1 – 9	J Wilson	D Lowe	S. Clarke
	Philippians 4, 1 – 9	N Chalk	S Brice	S. Devereux
	Matthew 22, 1 - 14	Celebrant		Celebrant
	<u>Psalm at 9am: 23</u>			
	<b>Evensong:</b>			
	Psalm 139			
	Proverbs 3, 1 – 18			
	1 John 3, 1 – 15			
<b>16<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>17<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Isaiah 45, 1 – 7	J Kendell	D Hamley	Informal Service
	1 Thessalonians 1, 1 – 10	C Carter	V Stattersfield	
	Matthew 22, 15 – 22	Celebrant	Celebrant	
	<b>Evensong:</b>			
	Psalms 142 & 143			
	Proverbs 4, 1 – 18			
	1 John 3, 16 – 4, 6			
<b>23<sup>rd</sup></b>	<b>Last Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Leviticus 19, 1 – 2 & 15 -18	A Jaycock	A Johnson	T. Sackville
	1 Thessalonians 2, 1 – 8	A Stacey	E Sadler	J. Sackville
	Matthew 22, 34 – end	Celebrant		Celebrant

Psalm at 9am: 1

**Evensong:**

Psalm 119, 89 – 104

Ecclesiastes 11 & 12`

2 Timothy 2 , 1 – 7

**30<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday before Advent**

Micah 3, 5 – end

S Cole

H Farrar-  
Hockley

H. Isaacs

1 Thessalonians 2, 9 – 13

J Godfrey

S Badrick

G. Lovell

Matthew 24, 1 – 14

Celebrant

Celebrant

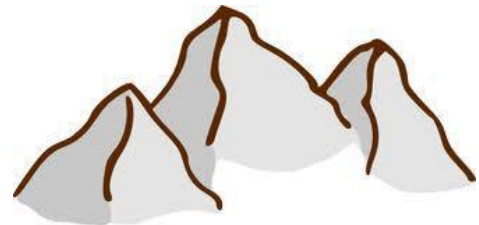
Psalm at 9 am: 43

**Evensong:**

Psalms 111 & 117

Daniel 7, 1 – 18

Luke 6, 17 - 31



## Iain Rennie Himalayan Challenge

Christine Powell would like to thank everyone who sponsored her to go on a Himalayan Challenge to raise money for Iain Rennie Hospice At Home in memory of Eric. With the help of friends and family, I have raised £1,631.40 through the virginmoney giving which includes gift aid. I have also raised £6,816 through various fund-raising events and support from so many people. With the addition of gift aid I will have raised over £8,500 which is an amazing amount. Money is still coming in and I am so grateful to everyone who has supported me in this venture. I leave for India on Friday, 7th October and am excited, but quite apprehensive. Eric would be so proud of me and I can see him saying 'Go for it, girl!' If you need to change this at all, please do.

**Christine Powell**

**Best wishes Christine from the Editorial Team.**



# What's our Mission?

## An update from your Leadership Team

The eagle eyed amongst you will have noticed that Outlook now contains our full Mission Statement on the back page, and not just the summary line to enable all to follow Jesus Christ. And if you hadn't noticed it then we do encourage you to carefully read it and even to consider how we're matching up as a Church body against the high ideals that it lays out.

Earlier this year Simon, our Vicar, attended a Diocesan Leadership event entitled 'Leading Your Church into Growth'. This excellent course invited each Church to review their current activities against each of 4 'P's – **Prayer, Presence, Persuasion** and **Proclamation**. And to answer such questions as: is your Church life steadfastly based on prayer?', 'how present are you in your local community?' and 'how



effectively do you proclaim your Christian faith?'

On his return, Simon asked the Leadership Team (which includes the Church Wardens, the Vice Lay PCC Chair and various Task Group Leaders) to consider what areas needed renewed focus if we were to feel confident in our answers to those type of questions. At our last PCC meeting, the Leadership Team presented their findings and these were unanimously endorsed by the PCC. So what were the highlights?

First, and following on from the Prayer Workshop we held in March, we believe that we do need to improve both the



quality and quantity of our personal and corporate **Prayer** life. So what are we doing? All our official Church meetings now contain much more prayer time (rather than straight into the action lists!) and we would encourage any of you who lead meetings within the church to do the same; we will also be looking to further equip and support our House Groups.



Second, we want to identify 2 community activities each year that will really be effective in building and/or maintaining our **Presence** in our local community – and will be effective vehicles for evangelism. We have agreed that the excellent Alpha course that we run each year will be one (this was a ‘no brainer’!) and this year we have agreed that the second one will ‘Christmas Unwrapped’ – an event that will be run in conjunction with Wycombe Youth for Christ for our 2 local primary schools where all 90 children in Year 6 (11 year olds) will spend half a day in our Church and will get the opportunity to really understand the true meaning of Christmas.



And with regard to **Persuasion** and **Proclamation**, we want to build up even further our excellent House Group network and ensure that our House Group Leaders get the right tools and support in order to develop our spiritual nurture, and to this end, Anne Dean has agreed to take on the role of House Group Coordinator. We have also boldly committed to trying to ensure that each event that we run as a Church has some element of Proclamation contained within it – whether this is having display boards up at the Barn Dance, having information about our Church Activities contained within the Auction brochure, maybe having displays silently running on the overhead projection system or at least having more information available about our Church life for Church House Teas. We mustn't hide our light under a bushel!



So how can you help? Well first and foremost please include our plans in your own prayer time, ask for God's continued blessing on the work that you already do or ask God what part he would like you to play. And if you are looking to help, here are some suggestions of areas where we would love some more support:



- We desperately need at least 2 more JC Club helpers to ensure that we can effectively nurture the increasing number of young people that come through our doors on a Sunday. It's a great problem to have but we do need some fresh faces (see Helen Byrne)
- The Alpha course continues to thrive but there is much support needed in the background on Wednesdays evenings – even washing up! (see Frank Hawkins)
- Christmas Unwrapped – more details to follow in due course but this will be a **huge** task taking care of 90 children in one day in December – so we require all sorts of help – from first aiders to security to tea makers! (see Jane Tucker)
- New recruits for our Mission Task Group – supporting our work with Mission Aviation Fellowship, Ebenezer Children's Home in Uganda, Wycliffe Bible Translators etc (see Christopher Tyrer)
- People to help set up and run the audio visual equipment at the 10.30 Sunday Service (see Frank Hawkins)

And finally, if you have any questions or suggestions please do not hesitate to contact Simon, your 2 Church Wardens - Christopher Tyrer and Brian Clark, our Task Group Coordinator, Helen Byrne, or any of the Task Group Leaders:

**House Groups:** Anne Dean

**Youth:** Jane Tucker and Mike Dean

**Outreach and Social:** Frank Hawkins

**Mission:** Christopher Tyrer

**Mike Dean**

## UNLATCHING THE SHUTTERS

*I have come to understand  
that life is a letting in of light,  
an easing of shuttered windows.*

*Walled up we are where darkness infects.  
Yet light there is,  
and sights there are to salve a shrivelled soul,  
would we but cease to emulate the mole.*

*Rusted the hinges,  
stiff with age to unfold;  
the shutters call for force, the longer left.*

*Bereft of strength and rousing will  
we sometimes wait in gloom too long.  
Our songs remain unsung  
for we are dumb.*

*Yet could we but rise up from singing,  
mindful that it's morning  
though the darkness tries to lie,  
unlatch the shutters  
fling the windows wide;  
there would we see such light!  
And weep for joy that loveliness like this  
was waiting all the while,  
too good to miss.*

# Outlook Magazine

IMPORTANT – Notes to Magazine Contributors

Did you by any chance happen to notice a peculiar atmospheric event in the middle of September – over the southern part of the town centre - a mysterious red glow in the sky lasting from about 15<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup> September??



What caused this mysterious red glow? – it was the hot air and frustration emanating from our house as we struggled to extract promised, and expected, magazine articles from the contributors who should have sent them. Now we know full well that in the most organised of lives emergencies and crises occur, and so deadlines get forgotten. BUT it is becoming **routine** for the Magazine Editors to have to ring around and remind people about the contributions that should have been submitted by 15<sup>th</sup> of the month. If the magazine is to be printed and ready for the first Sunday of the month we **MUST** be able to start putting the format together by 20<sup>th</sup> at the latest! so need all the content *before* that date in order to start working on it.

With two new additions to the Editorial team about to take up the reins for the first time – Christopher and Jane Tyrer for November and Tony Dodd for December/January – can all contributors try and turn over a new leaf? Can everyone aim to get all articles, lists, rotas, reports etc. submitted either to the magazine email address, or hard copy passed to Helen Byrne, by the **15<sup>th</sup> of the month** – or if a delay is going to occur tell the Editors concerned, their telephone numbers are on the list inside the back cover.

**Jane and Bob Tucker**

## THE WILDER SIDE

The 'Indian Summer' I hoped for last month has yet to arrive – a few separate bright warm days – a few very wet days – two days of very high winds, but no period of sustained warmth, yet. October can be quite balmy; keep hoping.

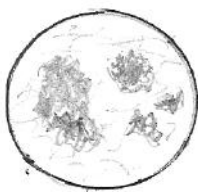
There has been no lack of rain, so why is our stream dry yet again? Can it relate to that earlier period of very dry weather?

In my discourse on garden bugs last month, I omitted my favourite – the Ladybird. There is no shortage of these luckily, with their usual variety of colour and in the number of spots.

Still musing on bugs. What does a bumble bee weigh? I found a dead one and tried to weigh it, but I had no scales sensitive enough to get a reading. It must be less than a gram, yet when a bumbly lands on a lavender stalk, that bends down quite markedly and springs back when the bee leaves. The same is true of some butterflies but not hover flies.

The Swifts have gone south, but Martins are still around in good numbers in mid-September, but will soon leave with the Swallows. A Chiffchaff graced the garden briefly, probably migrating. No winter visitors seen so far. Last year was remarkable for the vast number of the exotic Waxwings that invaded many parts of the country; not least Morrison's car park! Will there be a repeat this year? Wait and see. Redwings and Fieldfares can be guaranteed.

I wonder if any of you noticed the sight of the 'Harvest' moon in full daylight in mid-September? It really looked most impressive and so different from its night time appearance.



A FINE  
SIGHT  
AT 8am!

**Darrell Hamley**



## Floodlighting Dedications

Dedications received too late for the last issue were for:

18 – 24 September Pam and Doug Blacklaws are remembering with much love their son Daniel, particularly on 25 September which would have been his 31<sup>st</sup> birthday.

There are no dedications yet for October.

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

**Lin Smit**

## 24/7 Praying for High Wycombe



24/7 Prayer for High Wycombe this month is on Thursday, October 13th and the prayer room will be set up in Church House. Prayer begins at 8 am on Thursday and continues until 8 am on Friday. The sign-up sheet can be found on the table at the back of the church and the monthly Prayer Points are available at the beginning of the month. These can be emailed to you if you wish. Prayerfully consider committing to one hour of prayer on our day.

Also there will be a Prayer for Wycombe Celebration Evening taking place at All Saints Parish Church on Friday, 7th October, at 8pm.

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

# Mothers' Union Report September 2011

Mothers Union Service Sept. This months speaker was a lovely lady called Kerry Harrison. Kerry came to talk to us about her job as a Community Heart failure Nurse. Kerry is a local girl who went to Lady Verney school. She trained to be a nurse then specialised in cardiology working with heart and lung patients, combined with teaching before being offered her current post within the community. Kerry gave us some interesting facts as well as describing her job in detail. An awful statistic, that one in three men die of Heart disease in this country, but more shockingly also one in three women, reminding us how important a healthy heart is! As Kerry's title suggests she nurses heart patients in their homes and at out patient centres within the community. Working with other nurses such as McMillan and Ian Rennie as and when needed. Also modern technology plays its part in her job, with gadgets such as Tele-Health. This is a machine connected by phone in the home, used by the patient, linked to a computer to take a patients readings daily and sent to Kerry to up date a persons health instantly and flag up any problems quickly. However these are very expensive and assist rather than replace hand on nursing.! We had good advise on how to keep our hearts healthy, as we all need them to work well and hopefully for many years.! For more information contact British Heart Foundation. [bhf.org.uk](http://bhf.org.uk) Next months service is on October 4th the theme of the service is an African Dream . Jim Long will be bringing a guest speaker, hope to see lots of you there.

**Clare Godfrey**



## **Tiny Tots Informal Service**

3<sup>rd</sup> 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 19 October**



For details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359



## Friendship Morning



This is a get together in Church House on the 3<sup>rd</sup> 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**

## High Wycombe & District Multiple Sclerosis Society

### Ploughman's Lunch and Mini Bazaar

Saturday 5th November The High Wycombe and District MS Society Branch are holding their annual Ploughman's Lunch and Mini Bazaar on Saturday 5th November at Hughenden Valley Village Hall. The doors open at 12.00pm and lunches will be served from 12.30pm - lunch tickets cost £5.00 on the door. There will be a Raffle, Tombola and Cakes, Books and Bric-a-Brac stalls. We look forward to seeing you there.



Many thanks kind regards

**Belinda Peddle**

**Secretary**

**High Wycombe & District Branch - MS Society**

**01494 443917**

[www.mssociety.org.uk/branches/thames\\_valley/high\\_wycombe/](http://www.mssociety.org.uk/branches/thames_valley/high_wycombe/)

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# Valley Wives

" Wycombe Night Shelter" now re-named Wycombe Homeless Connection, was the subject of the talk by our speaker Alison Preston, who highlighted the experience of homelessness by quoting from an experiment done by Ann Roddish Of Body Shop. Who dressed up to test peoples' attitudes towards those of different types e.g. old people, fat people, homeless people etc and was amazed at the rudeness and hostility she encountered. No one smiled or spoke or had eye contact with her. She found no kindness, and was exhausted by walking about to keep warm, also she was affected emotionally especially by fear because she had to avoid being harassed so could never relax. Ruth had to find a quiet place to sleep away from the town centre ending up in bushes, car parks, stair wells or church yards with duvet now dirty and damp. The chapels and churches became very concerned and first set up Wycombe Winter Nigh Shelter which provided shelter, food, and a bed but above all the hand of friendship to show that people do care. Alison said that the reasons for homelessness were many and varied. Over 200 have been helped by volunteers through Wycombe Homeless Connection. "Guests" are now able to stay for 28 nights and there are very strict rules for entry and timetabling. Robert a previous guest, accompanied Alison and gave us a very interesting account of his experiences and the huge value of help he has had at W.H.C. In the vote of thanks Barbara expressed how impressed we were with the organization and admired Robert for coming to tell of his triumphs over many adversities. Our next Meeting on Oct 7th Oct is our A.G.M. and 45th Anniversary. Please bring a wrapped £4 present & Plate, cutlery and glass.

**Joan Steel**

## Communicants

### August

#### Sundays

7 <sup>th</sup>	28	+	52	=	80
14 <sup>th</sup>	30	+	57	=	87
21 <sup>st</sup>	36	+	45	=	81
28 <sup>th</sup>	43	+	64	=	109

#### Weekdays

6 <sup>th</sup>	Transfiguration no service	
15 <sup>th</sup>	St Mary	7
24 <sup>th</sup>	St Bartholomew	7



## JC Club

Sunday 2 October      Crèche and all  
children in church

for Harvest Festival Family Service

Sunday 9 October      Crèche and children to JC clubs

Sunday 16 October      Crèche and children to JC clubs

Sunday 23 October      Crèche and children to JC clubs

Sunday 30 October      Crèche and children to JC clubs

# Harvest Festival Family Service

Sunday 2 October

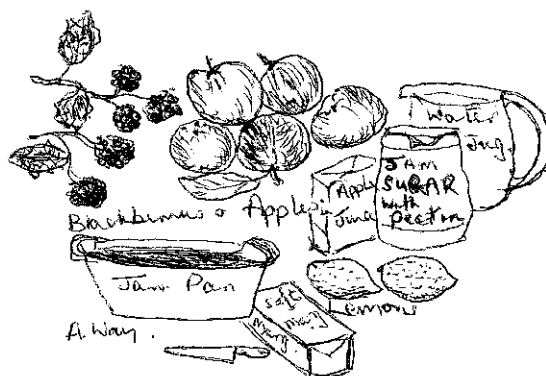
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**Everyone welcome!**



# October Recipe



## Blackberry and Apple Jelly

### Ingredients

3lbs of sweet apples and a Bramley Apple or similar. These can be wind falls.

1½ lbs Blackberries

1 200ml packet of Apple Juice

2 Lemons

1½ pints of water (approx)

1lb of Jam sugar with pectin, for every pint of juice after dripping through a jelly bag.

2oz of soft margarine to smooth foaming in pan

### Method

Grease the jam pan with 1oz of butter or marg.

Cut up all the apples into tiny pieces, removing all damaged parts. They should weigh 3lbs after cutting. Place in a large jam making pan. Add the 1½lbs of washed blackberries and the two lemons cut up into ¼ size with pips and juice.

Pour the water and the apple juice into the pan. It must be enough to cover the fruit, so add a little more water if necessary. Simmer gently, after bringing to the boil, for as long as it takes to soften all the apples. (These still have their skins and core). When all the fruit is soft, mash with a plastic masher and when it is well pulped, tip into a Jelly bag over a big bowl and then tie it firmly and hang it up to drip over night. (I use an old painting easel as it has three legs and is easy to fix the bag to drip into a large bowl, but any suitable hanging place where there is room for a bowl to catch the drips is okay. I do give it

an occasional squeeze as I like to get as much juice out as possible though the jelly makers who want it totally clear wouldn't do this!) Next day measure the juice and add the jam sugar with pectin, 1lb to every pint. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil for a minute or two. Then test for jelling. When it wrinkles well when pushed with a finger after you have placed a little on a cold plate – it will be ready to pot as usual into hot sterilized jars. These quantities make about six pints of the jelly. Add a few drops of lemon concentrate if you feel it is too sweet.

My husband enjoys it with his breakfast in the Nursing Home at Hazlemere where he now lives, and the staff like it too! I'm sure you will be pleased with it if you want to try making it.

**Ann Way**

## **GOOD COMPANIONS**

Our September meeting was principally concerned with the business of the Annual General Meeting. The year's activities were reviewed and the accounts approved, with votes of thanks to Pam Herman (secretary) and Stan Cole (treasurer) respectively. The officers and committee members remain in post, all being willing to continue . Our membership has dropped slightly and ideas for recruiting further members were put forward from the floor. The meeting was formally closed after general discussion of matters raised by various members. A bring and buy sale of plants and produce followed raising £16.40 for funds .

There is an alteration to our autumn programme in that the speakers for the October and November meetings have had to be interchanged.

We meet in the large village hall on the first Thursday of each month at 2.15 p.m. As I write an outing is planned for 20th September with lunch at a venue in Lechlade and a stop off at Notcutts, Nuneham Courtenay on the return journey.

**Michael Harris**

## **Christians in the Community**

On Saturday, October 1st we will be joining with our Methodist friends and holding a coffee morning. This will be held at the Methodist Chapel Hall, Chapel Lane, Naphill, from 10am to 12 noon.

There will be a few stalls, where you may like to purchase homemade cakes and preserves, or something from the 'bring and buy stall'. There will also be a raffle.

Think about coming along to enjoy fellowship with each other and the wider community and also helping to increase our funds to pay for the printing of our Christmas Cards.

We look forward greeting you on the day.

**Yvonne Cook**

## **High Wycombe & District Multiple Sclerosis Society**

The High Wycombe and District MS Society Branch would like to thank everyone who came out in the pouring rain on Saturday 20th August to support our Trains Afternoon in John Babb's lovely garden. The sun eventually came out and it turned out to be a very enjoyable afternoon. We raised a total of £280.00 and this will be used to help people with MS. The support we receive for our fund-raising events from people in the area is very much appreciated.



## From the Parish Registers



### Holy Baptism:

On Sunday, 18<sup>th</sup> September:

Eva Margaret Gray, daughter of Robert and Catherine McPherson from North Dean

### Blessing of Civil Marriage:

On Saturday, 10<sup>th</sup> September: Tony and Sarah Dodd



## Crèche Rota

Oct	2	Jane Lomas / Lucy Rippon / Lyndsey Robinson
	9	Helen Collins / Eleanor Telling / Nickie Marsh
	16	Sylvia Clark / Vicki Michell / Kirstie Brewer
	23	Sylvia Clark / Mark Sherrington / Mark Sherrington
	30	Helen Collins / Helen Charalambous / Shirley Brown

## Coffee Rota

Oct	2	Elaine Morley / Jessica Wilson
	9	Jessica Wilson / Cerys Seys Llewelyn
	16	Cerys Seys Llewelyn / Sylvia Clark
	23	Sylvia Clark / Shirley Brown
	30	Julie Smith / Angela Calper



## Flower Rota

Oct	2	Harvest festival ( <u>all helpers please</u> )
	9	<b>TBA</b>
	16	<b>TBA</b>
	23	<b>TBA</b>
	30	Jean Evans



**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.

## Reminder from last months magazine



### DO YOU LIKE MEETING AND GREETING PEOPLE?

Can **you** spare two hours a week?

Your Cathedral at Christ Church in Oxford needs **YOU!**

Please consider whether you could be a Welcomer at the Cathedral on a regular weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis between April and October. Why not combine the day with shopping in Oxford, meeting friends or visiting other attractions? You could bring a friend with you (who does not necessarily have to be a Mothers' Union member).

**If you are interested, please contact Carol Ayton on 01844 278679 or email: [theaytons@me.com](mailto:theaytons@me.com).**



# CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

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.

## OCTOBER 2011

Morning prayer is said daily from Monday to Saturday. Please check the weekly notices sheet for timings.

Sat	1	7.30 pm	Harvest Barn Dance: Naphill Village Hall
Sun	2		<b>Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		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	3	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	4	8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: Jim Long – An African Dream
		7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed	5	7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
		7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Sun	9		<b>Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>
		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	10	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	11	7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed	12	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	13	7.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
Sun	16		<b>Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity</b>
		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	17	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	18		<b>Luke the Evangelist</b>
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
		7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed	19	1.45 pm	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
		7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	20	10.30 am	Friendship morning: Church House
		8.00 pm	Parochial Church Council
Sun	23		<b>Last Sunday after Trinity or Bible Sunday</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		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	24	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	25	7.30 pm	Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed	26	7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Fri	28		<b>Simon and Jude, Apostles</b>
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sun	30		<b>Fourth Sunday before Advent</b>
		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	31	10.15 am	Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study

## 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

## November 2011 Issue of Outlook

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# **St. Michael and All Angels Hughenden**

**Our Mission is**

**“To enable all to follow Jesus Christ”**

***We shall live out this mission by:***

**1) *Leading lives centred on Jesus Christ –***

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

**2) *Being seen and known in the wider Community by***

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

**3) *Offering and receiving spiritual and practical support and development –***

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