

Outlook

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StMichael and All Angels



June 2012

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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Diamond Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II



Dear Readers,

At the time of writing we are two weeks away from the sixtieth anniversary of our Queen's accession to the throne. I well remember that sombre day, 6 February 1952, when the announcement was made that the King had passed away in his sleep. The BBC played solemn music on the wireless, as it was called then, interspersed with announcements about his death, and one of our teachers cried all day.

Now, 60 years on, we congratulate Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in this, her Diamond Jubilee year and the mood is much lighter, despite the continuing recession. Plans have been made and various celebrations, events and parties are taking place at Hughenden and all around the country. A grand pageant with over a thousand vessels lead by the Royal Barge carrying the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and members of their family, will glide along the Thames.

Our Queen has seen such changes over her long reign; 11 Prime Ministers have come and gone (Cameron is her twelfth), the 'British Empire' has almost disappeared and our manufacturing base is much reduced. There have been state funerals and royal weddings. We are better fed (too well sometimes!); we no longer have smog in our cities, medical science has advanced at a great rate and cures and preventions have been developed. We have opportunities to see many areas of the world through modern air travel. There have been, and sadly still are, conflicts involving Her Majesty's armed forces. But throughout all this time our Queen has been a constant presence and her steadfast faith in God has been very evident and, I am sure, has helped her through some very difficult times.

May she enjoy her Jubilee Year and Tour, and in the words of the National Anthem we pray that she continues to be 'Happy and glorious' and able 'Long to reign over us'. God save the Queen!

Sylvia Clark, Editor

From the Vicarage

June 2012

Many thanks for those who have fed back comments about my *Outlook* letter last month in which I wrote about the government proposal to introduce marriage for same sex couples. It is taking a risk to stick one's head above the parapet and write about such a controversial issue and I have very much appreciated the generous nature of the feedback. Since I wrote, however, the issue seems to have gone quiet with a bit of a backtrack by the government who don't now seem to be planning to drive this legislation through; apparently they have discovered other priorities!

So, last month a bit of a heavy piece. This month back to the much more rewarding ground of a spiritual reflection, and also a much shorter piece.

Early in May I was taking a couple of assemblies at Kingshill School. When Helen and I visit we actually adapt an assembly and use it twice, first for the junior school and then for the middle school who come in fifteen minutes later. I had just finished my junior assembly and the hall had cleared. I was sitting quietly waiting for the next

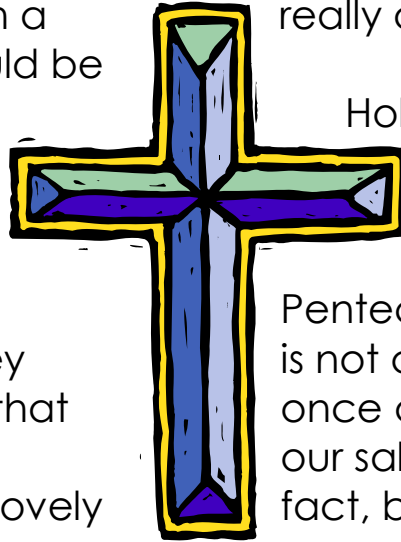
invasion of children, enjoying the piece of music that was playing. The school chooses a weekly piece of music that is introduced to the children from a wide range of genres (I have yet to hear very heavy rock but I am working on it!) On this week it was Dvorjak's New World Symphony and it happened to be the bit that was used in the 1970's Hovis advert.

As I listened, trying to fight off images of a small Edwardian boy pushing a bicycle up a very steep hill with a background running commentary of 'when I were a lad' (does anyone remember?), my eye was caught by one of the crosses that have been put up around the school. Forget dark and grim wooden crucifixes, this one was made by the children out of cardboard. It was about five feet tall with a three foot cross piece and the whole was covered in colourful self portraits drawn by the children themselves. It was a cross covered in drawings of smiling children. I have seen this cross many times but I had never really looked at it until now nor considered just what a

wonderfully paradoxical thing it was.

The Cross of course was an instrument of terrible torture, horror and shameful death. If someone covered an electric chair, or a gallows or a guillotine in self portraits of smiling children and then displayed it in a public place, they would be accused of having a sick mind. I wonder how many of the children had any understanding of the implication of what they were doing? I suspect that for most it was an opportunity to draw a lovely picture. But actually it was so much more; unwittingly they had stumbled upon a deep truth. There is a prayer that we use during our communion services leading up to Holy Week, 'And now we give you thanks because, for our salvation, he was obedient even to death on the cross. The tree of shame was made the tree of glory; and where life was lost,

there life has been restored.' 'The tree of shame was made the tree of glory' I love that, even if the rest of the prayer is a bit more ponderous! It is because of the cross that we can know the truth that we are loved, forgiven, saved by God. It is because of the Cross that we really do have cause to smile.



Holy week has long since been and gone of course, and we are now into the post-Pentecost season, but the cross is not an event we remember once a year, it is the event 'for our salvation' that we should, in fact, be thankful for every day.

Come to think of it - that would make a great visual aid. As we approach Holy Week next year during an assembly I'll get the children to turn around and look at the Cross they made and why they have something to smile about.

Simon



Change of service time

Anyone who has been coming to the 10.30am services in the last few months will realize by now that it rarely, if ever, actually manages to start at 10.30am. This is because it has become increasingly difficult to prepare the church for worship in time following the end of the 9.00am service. I have joked more than once that the 10.30am service has become more like coming to a drinks party, 10.30am for 10.45am. Because of this the PCC has made the decision to formally move the start time to **10.45am from the first Sunday in June.**

There was some concern that in practice this would mean an even later start time than that. However, we are committing to a prompt 10.45 start, come what may and will do our best to ensure that the services do not over-run. We believe that this will reduce the stress for the musicians and those setting up for the service and make moving into the beginning of the service a much calmer experience. Thank you for your patience over the last few months but I am sure that you understand the reasons for the change.



Simon

Loop System

Good news! As those who use it will by now have realized, the loop system in church is working again. It was discovered by Geoff Lovell that the fault in the cable was not as serious as at first thought and it has been successfully repaired. Our thanks to Geoff and apologies to those who have been inconvenienced in the past few weeks.

Another piece of good news is that the loop system in Church House is also now up and running. New microphone cables were fitted and adjustments made, for which we are very grateful to Lionel Erasmus, a member of our 10.30am congregation.

Simon

24/7 Prayer for High Wycombe

This month our 24/7 Prayer Day is on Thursday, 14th June, from 8am to Friday at 8am and the prayer room will be set up in Church House. Tea and coffee are available in the kitchen afterwards if you would like a hot drink before you leave. The sign-up sheet is located on the table at the back of the church and Prayer Points will be available by the first weekend of the month. If you prefer, these can be emailed to you. Prayerfully consider signing up for an hour, or part of an hour, to pray for the ministries that take place in our town.

Tithe Prayer for April and May have focused on the Olympic Games and will continue to do so for the next month or two. Please remember these Games in your daily prayers. The Olympic Torch will visit 140 communities in the UK from 19th May to 27th July. It will arrive in our area on 9th July travelling from Luton to Oxford, passing through Stoke Mandeville and Aylesbury. Pray too for preliminary planning and training now in progress for all of the outreach opportunities during the Olympics and beyond.

Further information available from Simon (563439), Jacky (07921 258822) or Yvonne (563960).

Yvonne Cook

AVM, APCM, shared lunch and shared service

AVM? APCM? What are these strange rituals open to all on the electoral roll of the parish and attended usually by only the very few? The Annual Vestry Meeting (AVM) is for the election of the churchwardens. The Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) is the opportunity for the members of the Church to elect their representatives to various bodies, to appoint sidesmen and , in a formal setting, to receive reports of various activities within the church.

This year, instead of the usual evening meetings which few wish to or can attend, the two meetings were held in Church on Sunday

29 April after a special joint 10 am service (replacing the 9 am and 10.30 services) and followed by a shared lunch. The service brought together the different styles of worship used in the two services, combining the traditional and contemporary in a joyous and vibrant setting.

The opening piece played by Nia Sherrington and Ben Brice set the tone, the two violinists playing from the chancel, and called all to reflect on the beauty of the music, of the place and of the act of worship about to begin. Thereafter the 10.30 singers and the 9am choir combined variously with violins, drums, guitars, organ and piano to show their skills in leading the congregation in musical praise and worship of all genres. Speaking personally, I felt immensely uplifted by the actuality and the symbolism reflected in the combination of our two principal services.

After the service the new 'Kitchen in a cupboard' was opened by Jenny White, daughter of the late Gordon Lloyd, a former churchwarden, and started its work of serving coffee. (See following report.)

Whilst a few of the congregation had to leave, approximately 60 stayed on for the two annual meetings and to receive reports of the Church's activities. (A few printed booklets containing the main reports are still available in Church for those who missed the meetings) A shared lunch in Church followed, where as usual, the members of the congregation showed their immense generosity and culinary skills. The new kitchen in a cupboard came into its own immediately for the small amount of washing up required. A lovely communal day of fellowship; roll on the next AVM and APCM!

Jane Tyrer

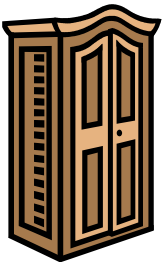
Official opening of the Kitchen in a Cupboard

After many months of planning, an application for and granting of a faculty, some plumbing, electrical and construction work, our new kitchen in a cupboard was finally officially opened on 29 April.

Jenny White and her family had made a very generous donation towards the mini-kitchen in memory of her late father, Gordon Lloyd, a former churchwarden whom a number of parishioners will remember. She performed the opening ceremony and reminded us that Gordon had done a great deal of work for the church during his term of office from 1968 to 1976. When Jacobs sheep were first enclosed in the churchyard to keep the grass down, Gordon was the shepherd, a task he lovingly carried out for some years. He was also Clerk of Works for the building of the North Room extension and spent many hours overseeing this. A carved plaque with an eagle at the top (Gordon was in the RAF), is fixed onto the side of the cupboard and displays the following very fitting dedication:

*In loving memory of Gordon Lloyd
Churchwarden 1968 - 1976
who loved this church and did so much for it.
'Well done thou good and faithful servant.'*

Tim Aze carved the plaque and has done a wonderful job in making the cupboard so that it blends beautifully into the church, so much so that several people said they hadn't noticed it! The interior is fitted out with a sink, tap, boiler, coffee brewer and various storage cupboards so that the making and serving of after-service refreshments is now so much easier.



Our thanks to Tim for his very skilled work and also a very big thank you to Jenny and her family for their generosity and for coming to 'open' our mini-kitchen. This long awaited facility will be well used.

Sylvia Clark

FLOODLIGHTING DEDICATIONS

Firstly an apology to Avis Clinch that her floodlighting dedications for Monica Smith and Roy Clinch seemed to miss their rightful place in the magazine. We know that Avis will have been remembering them both on the right days and we give thanks for their lives now as we acknowledge Avis' gift.

Floodlighting dedications received too late for the May magazine were for:

13 – 19 May

Friends were giving thanks for the life of Joanne Reed, wife of John and mother to Samuel and Joanna who succumbed to cancer on 29 March aged 45.

Dedications for June are for:

27 May – 2 June

Kay Kennedy is remembering her husband David, particularly on 2nd June, his anniversary.

10 – 16 June

Jean Godfrey is remembering with much love her husband Roy, particularly on 10 June, his 25th anniversary.

If you have special occasions 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

Useful Information



Are you aware that there is a bus link between High Wycombe Bus Station and Wycombe General Hospital? No, I wasn't either! We may think "I don't need that, I can drive myself to the hospital" – and then we break a bone which stops us from driving and maybe stops us from walking too, and we are stuck, having to rely on the good offices of friends and family or paying for a taxi. This service will help us all to maintain our independence (and maybe spare us the high parking fees). Many thanks to Meg Freeman for flagging this up for us.

Lin Smit

Social and Outreach Events planned for 2012

Dates For your diary are:

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| Jazz Evening | Saturday 16th June The Harrow PH
Hughenden 8pm
Tickets £10 inc supper
Contact Richard Turner on 07585 119365 |
| Men's Breakfast | Saturday 23 rd June Church House 8.30 am
Speaker: Mike Dean
Contact Anthony Rippon on 07747 643270 |
| Women's Breakfast | Saturday 7 th July Church House 8.30 am
Speaker: Helen Peters
Contact Liz Hurrell 461849 or Joy Bradley
510792 |
| Marlow Brewery Visit | Tuesday 4 th September
Details from Tim Aze 569331 |
| Rock and Roll Evening | Saturday 15 th September
Details from Mark Sherrington 449458 |
| Barn Dance | Saturday 6 th October Hughenden Village
Hall
Details from Frank Hawkins 565050 |
| Ashburnham Weekend | Friday 19 th -Sunday 21 st October
Contact Frank Hawkins 565050 |
| Auction | Saturday 10 th November
Details from Frank Hawkins 565050 |
| Chinese Supper,
Prestwood | Thursday 6 th December*
Details Joy Bradley 510792 |

**To be confirmed*

ON WATCHING STARLINGS BATHE

What, I wonder, is it like to be a bird?

No, not a man anthropomorphizing
sizing up the flock
clothing himself in feather and down,
peering through beady eyes and pretending
"I am a bird!"

But a bird being a bird.

These starlings strut with such intent towards the pool
like grandees off to take their turkish bath.

And how they flail the water with their wings
head and tail,

dipping and bobbing,

a miracle of motion, a city square commotion these starlings make.

And in February! A startling sight for this sombre day.

And of their perception?

Flat perhaps, monocular, no depth;

yet water none the less, and inviting,

providing satisfaction

to tease off parasites,

And could they be as little children at the sea?

A dash towards waves, to be engulfed,

a wild desire to become one with water

to suffer a sea-change,

to melt, to flow, to float way out to where the swallows go?

Swallows serve a longing

stronger than life itself, lifelong,

urging a relentless beat of wings

though life defaults.

And what of gulls turning in their flight

tirelessly, silently?

They make our laboured metal tons,

clawing shrieking skies,

look ludicrous.

For here is perfectly uncontrived delight, a bellying on air without a care,

unselfconscious feeling without scheming,

the quality of nature to breed joy.

I fancy that whenever God would fly
He boards a gull and shares its shining eyes.
And when God would sing
does he climb into his heaven on a sky-lark's wing?

Ron Cretchley 27.2.75 www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

Tiny Tots Teddy Bears' Picnic



In the Mothers' Union Garden (Church House if wet)
at 12.30pm on Wednesday 20 June

Bring your Mums, Dads, Grannies and Grandads,
a blanket to sit on, but especially
your Teddy Bears



Picnic provided by the Mothers' Union

For further details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359

Mothers' Union Meeting 8th May

It was a pleasure to welcome Judy Rous, a MU speaker, in her role as trustee and chair of the 'Congo Church Association' to talk to us about 'A journey in NE Congo – Encounters with women along the way'.

Judy had recently returned from a visit there and explained that the Democratic Republic of Congo had suffered horrific violence and much loss of life from 1999 – 2003. In February this year a militia group emerged from the bush and wanted to seek peace and to negotiate with the government. The situation is very unsettling and worrying. Judy stayed with Canon Sabiti and his wife Damalie and spent time at the new Universite Anglican du Congo. There is a hunger for education, although facing monumental daily challenges, even having to borrow buildings and make and fire their own bricks.

Judy was able to join in the annual MU celebration in the cathedral, with lunch and drama, concluding with a football match between the MU women and school girls. She said that within the Diocese and amongst the Christians in Aru there was a strong sense of being a community, a family united in Christ that prays together, works together and celebrates together. Many women have missed out on their education and are eager to improve their literary skills as well as developing skills of sewing, knitting and growing vegetables and crops to help support their families.

It was very humbling to hear of the work and how much they need our prayers. Please pray for the people of the Democratic Republic of Congo.

'O God, loving parent of all, comfort your children displaced, wounded or orphaned by conflict in Congo. Give the people of that country courage to seek enduring peace with justice and freedom, that their children might grow up without fear. For the sake of your Son, Jesus Christ. Amen'.

The next meeting will be on 12th June when Judy Wilson will be 'Talking about Jane Austen'.

Dianne Walker

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 56510

Hughenden Jazz Night

The Harrow, Hughenden Valley



A light meal will be provided

tickets and information available from
Richard Turner rjs.finescale@hotmail.co.uk or 07585 119365

Christians in the Community

Because the fete is later this year, 23rd June, lots of our members are away on holiday but Yvonne Cook is running the plants stall so don't forget to come and have a look around and, of course, to buy. If you have plants to donate Yvonne can be contacted on 563960.

Because Rev. Mike Hills of Naphill Methodist Church is on sabbatical, and Rev. Simon Cronk has taken on the extra job of Area Dean we are struggling a little but the next meeting will be at Church House, Hughenden on Wednesday 6th June at 7.30 pm – all welcome.

Norma Clarke 563116

Winter Warmer Update

1 April saw not only the first of the 2012 Church House Teas season, but also the last of our Winter Warmers (have you seen 'idiot' tattooed across my forehead? Shame I can't see it!)

Despite the thoroughly miserable weather on more than one occasion, many of our lovely customer-friends still struggled through rain and snow to help our charitable efforts. The 2011-2012 season raised

£175 for Wycombe Hospital Intensive Care Unit Family room, £240 for the Sue Ryder

Hospice at Nettlebed, £340 for Wateraid, £66 for Progressive Supranuclear Palsy, £132 for Helen and Douglas House and £130 for ZANE.

Whilst £1083 does not represent our best year for Winter Warmers, the charities who were recipients were grateful for all sums, however large or small, particularly in these parlous times. We were especially pleased to receive a letter from ZANE (Zimbabwe A National Emergency). As this is a new charity to many people we thought we'd let you know a bit more about it, and so what follows is the body of the letter

we received from ZANE's Director.

'Despite lessened media coverage, governmental changes have not resolved Zimbabwe's problems and the situation remains as delicate and dangerous as ever. The needs of those we help, WW2 veterans and those in the high-density areas, will remain for years to come. We never have enough to help everyone who comes to us.

ZANE employs an amazingly brave, skilled and dedicated team of

33 workers in Zimbabwe who get to know everyone that they help and ensure that donor money only goes to those whom we have gently "means tested". They offer encouragement, friendship and hope to many very lonely and frightened people. They are an incredibly resourceful team, always thinking on their feet to solve the many problems created by the ever-changing Zimbabwean situation.

The Zimbabwean currency collapse and switch to US dollars in 2008 has resulted in huge price rises. Essential foods, medicines and utilities cost about 600%



more. ZANE has had to raise substantial funds just to stand still, yet there are still many, many more people on our waiting list. We rely on the regular support of generous donors such as yourselves to help them.

Your generosity keeps ZANE's work going. I have listed 9 facts about ZANE's mission in

Zimbabwe. They show why ZANE is a good destination for your support. Perhaps one of the most important of these facts is that ZANE has never lost any donor money to corrupt officials.

It is also worth noting that all of ZANE's UK admin costs are currently paid out of Gift Aid.'

The reasons to support ZANE are:

1. ZANE does not supply money or food in bulk. Rather ZANE is a 'relational' charity, in that we gently "means test" the 1800 elderly people to whom we give aid. At the same time, we give encouragement to often very lonely people. That includes about 600 ex-servicemen and their widows/wives. In this way, ZANE ensures that only those who are really in need of support receive it and that we don't waste donor money.
2. ZANE is the only charity that provides an holistic social services network across Zimbabwe.
3. ZANE has lost no donor money to corrupt officials since its foundation in 2002. Support goes where it's needed to make a vital difference.
4. ZANE is the only charity that allows donors to choose which aspect of the work they would like to support.
5. ZANE is the only charity operating in Zimbabwe that supplies aid to all communities.
6. ZANE is the largest supplier of financial grants to the pensioner community in Zimbabwe.
7. ZANE is in effective partnership with all the UK services' charities in Zimbabwe. Since 2004, ZANE has facilitated about £1.8m in grants to WW2 veterans and their widows (and others).
8. ZANE assists primary care clinics in the impoverished communities around Harare, where there is extensive disease and limited access to health care.

9. ZANE assists in the funding of an orphan prevention programme and a club foot correction programme.

Makes you think, doesn't it?

Lin Smit

Valley Wives - April and May

Due to holidays, this is a belated report for April and an interesting account from Janet (Clarke) about the May Meeting.

Alan Copeland was our speaker for the April meeting and from over thirty subjects on which he speaks, we had the talk with slides on 'Tales of the Unexpected'. Generally, people tend to miss many interesting and unusual things during their ordinary travels if they are not observant. Alan has photographed many curios and odd items connected with, for instance, early days of motoring, war heroes, churches and other buildings, countryside items, royalty etc and has researched their histories, stories and legends. He entertained us with many amazing tales of things locally that we could go to see for ourselves, as well as many further afield that he had described. Alan was warmly thanked for a most fascinating evening.

The speaker at the May meeting was PC Lee, our local policeman who told us that he began his career at Southall where he was allocated itchy woollen trousers, a blue shirt, a balsa wood truncheon and a pocket book. He had to supply his own boots. After only one week and no training, he was sent to High Wycombe. Later he was sent for ten weeks' training, then returned to High Wycombe and after gaining two years' experience, became a qualified police constable. Four years later he took a post at the Vehicle Traffic Department where he inspected vehicles that had been in accidents, one being the lorry that ran out of control on Amersham Hill. Eventually PC Lee became Area Beat Officer for Hazelmere and finally Neighbourhood Police Officer for eight villages.

During his talk he showed us items that had been used in offences or had just been confiscated, eg a knife that had been used in a house burglary, a kitchen knife which had been used on him, two knives carried by young girls, two air guns and an air rifle that had been

used to shoot a cat. His uniform has changed over the years to combat trousers, polo shirt, bullet proof jacket with belt to carry handcuffs and a cup for liquid. The helmet has changed to a flat cap and riot helmet with visor, also a high visibility jacket. PC Lee said that community police are efficient at dealing with petty crime, so always telephone him and if he is out on duty, leave a message for him to listen to on his mobile phone.

He answered many questions at the end of the meeting and stayed to talk to people. PC Lee donated his fee to the hospice fund. Sylvia (Kinch) gave the vote of thanks for a very interesting evening.

Our next meeting is on 1st June when Kate Miller's talk is on 'Himalayan Singing Bowls'. For our competition please bring an interesting item beginning with W.

Joan Steel

Good Companions

Our May meeting began with an announcement that members of long standing Bill and Joyce Warner had moved down to Sussex to be near their daughter. A card was received and read out to the meeting thanking us 'for the beautiful plant received as a farewell gift' and it is right to record the help given by both in running the club. In particular Joyce, who had served on the committee, had poured out, with a smile, cups of tea which in number must run into four and possibly five figures. We wish them both every happiness in their new home.

We were entertained by the Chiltern WI singers making yet another visit. We were treated to a rendering of old favourites by the choir of lady singers conducted by veteran conductor Tom Carr, alternating with Stephanie Young and a solo by compere Elaine O'Connell who, to the amazement of the writer, told him she had not taken up singing until she retired! Expert accompaniment at the piano was given by Joan Thakry. Readings were given by Janet Pike and Iris Price. Our thanks to them all for yet again a very pleasant afternoon's enjoyment.

Our June meeting will see a return visit from Lois Crane who I suspect will again put our brain power to the test.

Michael Harris

June Recipe

Strawberry and Apricot Tartlets

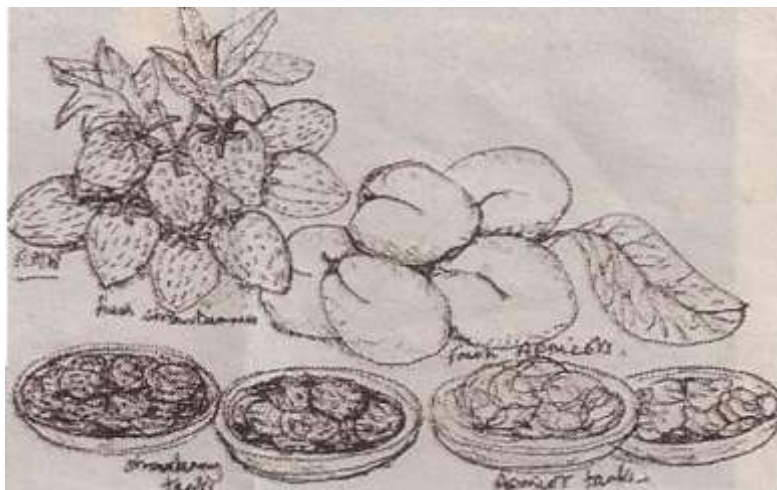
Ingredients

Pastry

175g plain flour
Pinch of salt
125g butter
1 dessertspoon caster sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tbs cold water

Filling

225G Strawberries
225g apricots
275ml water
40g caster sugar
1 tbs apricot glaze
1 tbs redcurrant jelly



Method

Make up the shortcrust pastry by rubbing the butter, sugar and salt into the flour until it resembles breadcrumbs. Add the cold water and egg yolk and combine until it is a smooth dough. Chill for half an hour.

Cut the apricots in half, remove the stones and stew them in the water and sugar until tender. Heat the oven to gas mark 5 / 375F / 190C. Cut the strawberries in halves and sprinkle with sugar. Roll out the chilled pastry and cut into rounds to fit small patty tins. Prick the bottoms and cook blind for about 7-8 minutes until golden. Allow to cool. Warm the redcurrant jelly, brush half the tartlets lightly with the glaze and fill with strawberries, then brush thickly with the rest of the jelly. Glaze the rest of the tartlets with the apricot glaze, take the apricots out of the syrup, remove skins if desired and fill the tartlets with the fruit. Top with the rest of the apricot glaze.

When I was first married my husband kindly bought me the monthly Cordon Bleu cookery magazines. I have had fun and interest trying out many of the recipes over the past 52 years. I hope you enjoy these tarts.

NB: Dried or 'ready to eat' apricots may be used if fresh are not obtainable.

Ann Way

National Trust Events in June

Sat 2 nd – Sun 10 th	11am- 5pm	Dig for Victory this Half Term. Join us and Dig for Victory in our walled garden. Discover how to grow and plant your own food and see what people ate during the war.	Free / normal admission charge. Booking not necessary.
Mon 4 th	11am- 5pm	Tea Party Celebrate the Jubilee at our tea party. Bring your own picnic.	Free / normal admission charge.
Tues 5 th & Wed 6 th	11am- 12.30pm	Beasts & Butterflies Kids can be nature detectives on this walk with our warden team.	£4 per child Booking essential on 01494 755573 Max. no. 20
Mon 10 th	Starts 10am	Operation Hillside Discover Hughenden's wartime past with a tour of the Manor, including lunch. Includes coffee on arrival.	£24, Booking essential on 0844 249 1895 Max. no. 20
Thurs 14 th	10am- 11am	Nordic Walking taster session Want to get outside in the fresh air and try something new? Give Nordic Walking a go, it's an enhancement of walking using poles for a whole body workout and burning up to 46% more calories than ordinary walking!	Free. Booking essential with Reactivate Bucks on 01296 585215
Sat 16 th	10am- 4pm	Countryside Workout Join our Ranger team on a countryside workout for fun and fresh air. Activities vary every month from scrub clearance to coppicing, to river clearance and nature surveys. All welcome.	Free Booking not necessary.
Sun 17 th	11am- 1pm	Father's Day Den Building Come along and spend the morning building dens in the woods with our Ranger.	£5, Booking essential on 01494 755573 Max. no. 15
Thurs 7 th	Starts 2pm	Discover the Gardens Join our Head Gardener who has been with the Trust for over 20 years and gain some expert advice, hints and tips. Plus find out more about a Victorian Prime Minister's garden. Includes cream tea.	£15, Booking essential on 0844 249 1895

Creche Rota

June 3 Lizzie Hurrell / Angela Aze / Jane Lomas
10 Anna Pedrette / Shirley Brown / Zoe Stamp
17 Jean Godfrey / Ann Long / Kirstie Brewer
24 Lucy Rippon / Joy Bradley / Helen Collins

Coffee Rota

3 Rita Pulley / Norma Clarke
10 Norma Clarke / Sylvia Clark
17 Sylvia Clark / Judy Biggs
24 John and Ann Smalley



From the Parish Registers

Holy Matrimony:

On Saturday 24 March: Alexander John Baker to Melissa Claire Rudd

On Friday 4 May: Matthew Eric Gaudion to Sarah Elizabeth Cliffe

The Departed

Henrietta Janet Mary Edwards, aged 7 months

Communicants - April

Sundays

1st 33 + 53 = 86
8th 46 + 56 + 137 = 239
15th 25 + 40 = 65
22nd 28 + 74 = 102
29th 19 + 92 = 111

Weekdays

2nd Monday in Holy Week 18
3rd Tuesday 14
4th Wednesday 12
5th Maundy Thursday 44
25th St Mark 9

Service Rotas

1st Sunday : 3 June

8am

1. Sidesman: Philip Hayward and Grantley Hoath
2. Server: Judy Wilson

9am

1. Sidesmen: Ann Moore and Keith Dean
2. Servers: Edie Sadler, Alan Jaycock and Andrew Cole

10.45am

1. Sidesmen: The Janes Family
2. Greeters: Anne Dean and Clare Godfrey
3. AV Operator: Penny Austin
4. Intercessions: Sunday School
5. Reader: Sam Dean

2nd Sunday: 10th June

8am

1. Sidesmen: Judy Wilson and John Babb
2. Server: Andrew Cole

9am

Sidesman: Edie Sadler

10.45am

1. Sidesmen: Ann and John Smalley
2. Greeters: Anne and Mike Dean
3. AV Operator: Penny Austin
4. Intercessions: Heather and Brian Morley
5. Readers: OT Derek Godfrey, NT Jean Godfrey

3rd Sunday: 17th June

8am

1. Sidesmen: Jean Godfrey and John Babb
2. Server: Judy Wilson

9am

1. Sidesmen: Christopher Tyrer
2. Servers: Andy McBarnett, Rex Harris and Edie Sadler

10.45am

1. Sidesmen: The Phillips Family and Rita Pulley
2. Greeters: Brian and Sylvia Clark
3. AV Operator: Penny Austin
4. Informal service

4th Sunday: 24th June

8am

1. Sidesmen: Denise Barrow and Jean Godfrey
2. Server: Alan Jaycock

9am

Sidesmen: Louise and Richard Stallwood

10.45am

1. Sidesmen: Brian and Heather Morley and Tim and Angela Aze
2. Greeters: Penny Austin and Christopher Tyrer
3. AV Operator: Penny Austin
4. Intercessions: Anne Dean
5. Readers: OT Christopher Mettem, NT Judith Mettem

Lectionary

For a trial period the Lectionary will not be published in *Outlook*. Arthur Johnson will produce and print the Lectionary and distribute it by the 20th of each month to those who will be reading and also to anyone who wishes to have a copy. It will also be displayed on various noticeboards.

Editor

On the Occasion of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee Celebrating 60 glorious years on the throne

Hughenden Parish Church (St Michael And All Angels) will be hosting a series of events to mark this auspicious moment in history

Festal Evensong ~ Sunday 3rd June, 6:00 pm

Featuring music taken from the coronation service in 1953, including Hubert Parry's *I Was Glad*

Royal Jubilee Teas ~ Saturday to Tuesday 2nd - 5th June

From 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm each day, featuring suitably jewel encrusted culinary creations; with soup lunches served on Monday from 12:00 noon

Jubilee Flower Festival ~ Saturday to Tuesday 2nd - 5th June

Marking the event with a burst of horticultural wonderment. If you would like to help with the festival or could donate flowers please speak to Jean Godfrey (01494 522198).

Calendar for June 2012

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

Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study meets on Mondays. Contact Judith Camplisson or Ann Long for timing and venues.

Art Fellowship meet on Tuesday. Please check the notices sheet for times or occasional non-meets.

Bellringers meet on Tuesday evening at 7.30pm. Visitors and potential ringers are always welcome. Please contact David Cornwall if you are interested.

Choir practice is on Wednesday evenings at 7.45pm. If you can read music and would like to join us (particularly if you sing soprano or alto) please contact Neil Brice.

Sat	2	10am-5pm	Jubilee Flower Festival: Church
		2-5pm	Jubilee Teas: Church House
Sun	3		Trinity Sunday
		8.00 am	Said Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service – NOTE NEW SERVICE TIME
		6.00 pm	Jubilee Choral Evensong
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: North Chapel
Mon	4	10am-5pm	Jubilee Flower Festival: Church
		12noon-5pm	Jubilee Soup Lunches and Teas: Church House
		10am-5pm	Jubilee Flower Festival: Church
Tues	5	2-5pm	Jubilee Teas: Church House
		2-5pm	Jubilee Flower Festival: Church
Thu	7		Corpus Christi
		8pm	Sung Eucharist Church
Sat	9	2.00pm	Wedding: Christopher Routledge and Rebecca Stachurski
Sun	10		First Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45am	Family Communion with JC Club – NOTE NEW SERVICE TIME
		6.00 pm	Come Close: Church
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	11		Barnabas the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Tues	12	8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: Church House
Thu	14	8.00 AM	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
Sun	17		Second Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45am	Informal Family Service with JC Club – NOTE NEW SERVICE TIME
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Wed	20	12.30pm	Tiny Tots' Picnic: Mothers' Union family garden (Page 11)
Thu	21	10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church house

Sat	23	8.30 am	Mens' Breakfast: Church House
Sun	24		The Birth of John the Baptist
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45am	Family Communion with JC Club – NOTE NEW SERVICE TIME
Fri	29	6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
			Peter and Paul, Apostles
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)

Meetings and Organisations

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

July/August 2012 Issue of Outlook

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Hand-written articles should be delivered or posted to **Helen Byrne** at **67 Friars Gardens, Hughenden Valley**, all contributions to be by 15th June, please.

Finish with a smile!

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We take your bags and send them in all directions.

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Our Mission is

“To enable all to follow Jesus Christ”

We shall live out this mission by:

i) 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.*

ii) 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*

iii) 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*