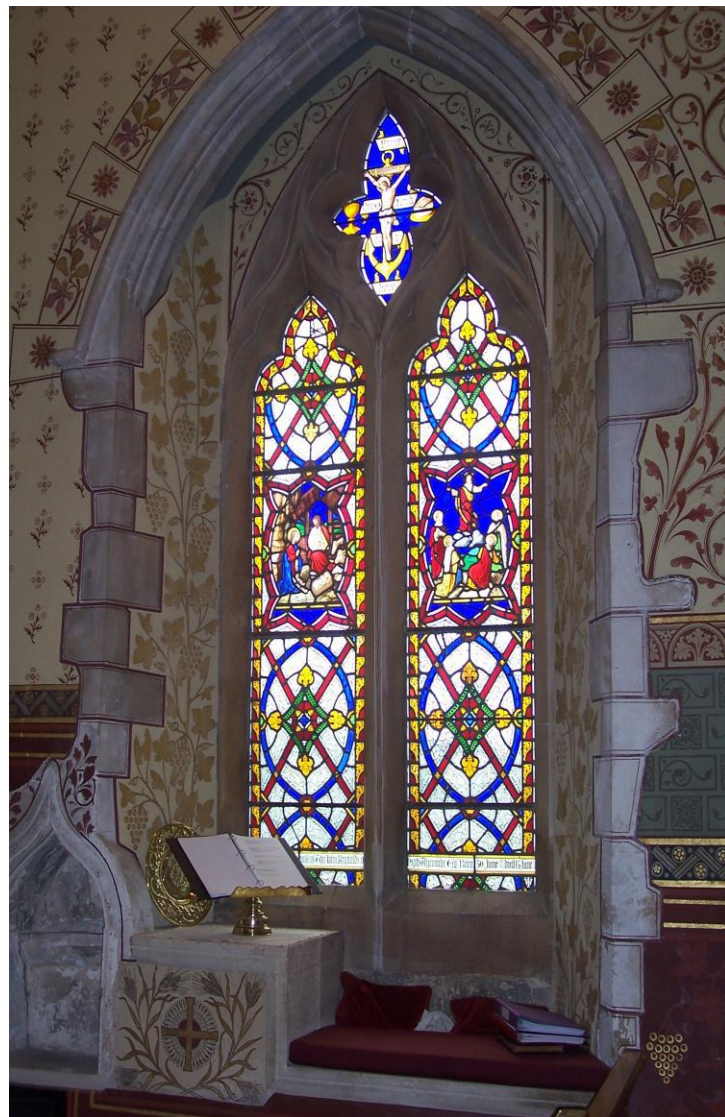


# Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine  
StMichael and All Angels



**September 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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## Outlook

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Church, Hughenden taken

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## Dear Readers,

The magazine content has one regular poetic input – Ron Cretchley's contribution via his widow Irene. However this month the Editorial has a poetic theme. In my role as a trainer I have often successfully used the advice that 'a picture is worth a thousand words', when trying to get a certain point across. However recently, during my daily quiet time, my attention was brought to a poem entitled 'I'd rather see a sermon' by Edgar Guest. As you will see below, it takes that 'picture is worth a thousand words' idea one step further.

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day;  
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way.  
The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear,  
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;  
And the best of all preachers are the men who live their creeds,  
For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.  
I soon can learn to do it if you'll let me see it done;  
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.  
And the lecture you deliver may be very wise and true,  
But I'd rather get my lessons by observing what you do;  
For I might misunderstand you and the high advice you give,  
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live."

St. Michael's ministry team can only deliver a finite number of spoken sermons each week; heard, only by the people listening to them. But each of us has the opportunity to 'preach' a sermon every day, reaching out to everyone we come into contact with during our waking hours; we just need to ensure that those sermons are preaching the love of Jesus, and the forgiveness of our Heavenly Father – loud and clear!

Happy 'preaching'! (and read Simon's letter!)

**Jane and Bob Tucker**  
**Editors**

## From the Vicarage September 2012

I could write about the Olympics - As I write we are in the first week of them. I have surprised myself with how much I have actually enjoyed what is going on and how much I have been taken into the general 'feel good' factor; a wonderful contrast to these rather gloomy times. Yes - there are problems, swathes of empty corporate seats while those who really want to be there can't, but the games themselves are proving to be fantastic - and that opening ceremony, totally bonkers - but brilliant!

However, all will have been and gone by the time this edition of Outlook comes out - and so back to reality it is. I have been storing this one up for some time. A story in the media a few months ago caught my attention and imagination. A female student in Nottingham was returning from a late night out got on the bus and found that she was short of the full fare - by 20p. The driver of the bus, (let's call him Mr Jobs Worth) refused to let her on the bus. The girl asked him to waive the 20p as she was very anxious about

being left stranded so late at night. This went on for several minutes, with the student becoming more and more desperate. Mr Jobs Worth however was adamant, he would not allow the young woman on the bus. There was no mention in the accounts I read of the woman becoming abusive or aggressive, simply desperate. Eventually she had to leave the bus. Now, here's the thing; this was all very public and witnessed by other passengers, not one of whom offered the young woman 20p to make up her fare. Consequently she was left on her own, late at night. She did live fairly locally and so she rang her mother to come and get her; however she would have to wait quite some time. This gave an opportunist predatory male time to assault her, violently beat her up and and viscously rape her.

I was truly chilled by this incident and reflected upon it with my eldest daughter Ellie who is studying psychology at university. She gave the behavior of the onlookers a

name 'diffusion of responsibility', the phenomena of people in a group not stepping up to take responsibility for a situation; in the belief that someone else might. I remember watching a study about this phenomena on television when someone acted as a badly beaten up person lying in the street. For a worrying length of time he was totally ignored; when someone did finally go to his aid, that was the cue for others to notice, and suddenly everyone seemed to step in.

Apart from Mr Jobs Worth, and the bus company he worked for - psychological interpretation or not - I would like to believe that had I been there, I would have offered the 20p, but would I? Deep are the forces that govern the ways we interact and change the ways we think we would like to behave.

The Christian faith though, if it truly impacts upon us, calls us to question and make a stand against such forces; in other words to go against the flow. In Matthew 7, 13-14 Jesus is quoted as saying "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that

leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate, and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it." These uncompromising words have traditionally been understood to be talking about the nature of salvation, entering into God's presence through Jesus, 'the narrow gate'. However, I think they also have something to say to us about unquestioningly running with the crowd. In our day, to do so increasingly seems to involve turning our backs on the christian moral foundations upon which our society has been built. The parable of the good Samaritan, much loved of Sunday Schools and school assemblies, is another body of teaching which forces us to look at our tendency to 'pass by on the other side'. Are we though merely helpless victims of psychological forces, or are we called to somehow question and transcend these?

In our communion services, during the act of confession we often use these words; "We have done those things we ought not to have done and we have *not* done those things we ought to have done." The faith we might have, the religion we might follow, the church services we might go to, will be as



nothing unless the way we behave changes. In other words we have to be willing to stop running with the crowd at those times when to go against the flow may well be inconvenient, embarrassing and possibly difficult. But for God's sake (and

I use the term deliberately and with all sincerity) we need to be a people who don't avoid getting involved...and certainly not for the sake of 20p.

**Simon**

## **CHURCH FLOWERS**

'Oh I can't arrange flowers in church – I'm only an amateur'. If I had a pound for every time I've heard that said (and often by my own lips) I'd be a wealthy woman. The most recent outing for this statement was in the hearing of Jean Godfrey our faithful and gifted 'flower lady'. Jean was quite horrified to hear it and quickly responded that *everyone* can arrange flowers in church; they don't have to produce large pedestal arrangements or artistically arranged exotics in florists' foam. Church has quite a collection of vases and Jean assures us that even a very simple vase of flowers, placed with love, can be a blessing to so many of the people who visit our church during the course of a week. There's a list in the porch, so if you have something to celebrate, or someone you wish to remember - go on, give it a try – and who knows, this time next year you and I might be fighting for the same date!



**Lin Smit**

## **Tea Party**

The tea party held on 7 August in aid of The Stroke Club and Rookwood Spinal Unit made £680. Our grateful thanks to all who contributed in any way to the success of the afternoon. Those who provided delicious cakes, made teas and waited on tables, and a special thank you to those who supported us.

**Sheila Veysey**

## THE OCCASIONAL WILDER SIDE

Hello again. What a year it has been since I last wrote. The Diamond Jubilee was wonderful, and now the Olympics preceded by the Torch Relay; all of which seem to have imbued the nation with happiness, which makes a change. Even the weeping athletes cry with joy. Talking of floods haven't we been lucky to have been spared them, compared with the north of the UK. We have had our downpours and gales, but after all the rain why isn't our poor little stream flowing again?

So what impact has the weather had? Our garden has loved it; everything is larger and higher and it has been the best year ever for roses. On the down side, bees, butterflies, hoverflies, dragon and damselflies seem much less abundant (ditto greenfly which is a bonus, I suppose). The warm spell during Olympics week 2 has brought out a few butterflies, and we even had a Gatekeeper in the garden.

Mention of dragonflies reminds me of an unusual event. One of the big ones was flying around when it was caught by a female chaffinch which was sitting on the ground, and just put up its head and grabbed it. What amazingly fast reactions! If we lack butterflies we have made up for it in birdlife. We cannot remember having such a wide range of families of different species. All the titmice, Robins, Dunnock, Chaffinch and Blackbirds. Also pairs of Nuthatch, Bullfinch and a young Jay. Our birdbath has had to be filled up twice a day with up to 8 titmice splashing around in what is little larger than a large souplate.

Little Marlow Gravel Pit had a couple of unusual visitors. Oystercatchers. Very distinctive birds normally seen on the coast where the oysters are!

Until next time, keep watching our wonderful world.

**Darrell Hamley**



## **NEW: Toddlers @ St. Michael's**

Hughenden Toddlers @ St. Michael's will meet every Thursday from September 9.30 -11.30am in Church House.

Come for chat, play, craft and refreshments. Included every third Thursday of the month will be 'Tiny Tots', a time of fun worship in Church.

For further details contact Helen Peters ( 01494 716772)

**Jane Tyrer**

## **St Michael and All Angels Hughenden House Party Weekend**

At Ashburnham Place in Sussex  
From Friday afternoon 19<sup>th</sup> October 2012  
until Sunday afternoon 21<sup>st</sup> October 2012

This will be a weekend to ask some of the Big Questions of Christianity with some time for reflection, fun, good companionship and the chance to get to know others better in the Church. 50 people are coming so far and we have a few rooms still available for singles or for couples.

If you would like to come please call  
Frank on 01494 565050 or 07850 150462 ASAP

**Frank Hawkins**



## 24/7 Prayer for High Wycombe

From this month the venue for the Prayer Room moves to the North Room for the foreseeable future. We will need to approach this room from the outside door, and not through the church. On occasions there will be other services/activities going on in the church which we will not want to disturb. Notices will be placed at strategic points outside just to remind those coming to pray. The Prayer Room will be set up as usual including facilities to make a hot drink before you leave if you wish.

The sign-up sheet will continue to be placed on the table at the back of the church, well in advance of the Prayer Day, and the Prayer Points will be available the last weekend of the month. Please prayerfully think about signing up for an hour, or part of an hour, of prayer for our town and all the ministries that take place there. By way of encouragement the following appeared in the additional sheet of the July/August Prayer Points -

“Thank you for your prayers for High Wycombe, the surrounding area and beyond. I have just received an email from Alan in one of our participating churches, which said:

***‘one of our elders was telling us on Sunday that he was talking to a police officer this last week who said that three years ago High Wycombe was the worst district for trouble and crime in the area, but that that was no longer so and they don’t know why. I think we do! Please pass this on for encouragement.’***

Please share this with your church for encouragement...Our God is an awesome God.”

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

**Yvonne Cook**

# **HOUSEGROUPS**

## **Autumn Programme 2012**

***There are a large number of options available in the house-groups this term – please see below for details of the various groups and what they will be studying – all leaders are very happy for you to contact them for more details either on the group or the material being studied.***

- Mon AM: Ladies Fellowship**  
**Contacts:** Judith Camplisson HW 565108/judith.camplisson@googlemail.com or Ann Long HW 564009/annlong1000@aol.com  
**Venue:** 9 South Maudin, Hughenden Valley HP14 4LZ  
**Course:** 'Cries from the Heart' by Joseph Steinberg – study booklet  
**Start Date:** Monday 17<sup>th</sup> September at 10.30am
- Mon PM: Contact:** Rita Pulley HW 563470/ritapulley@talktalk.net  
**Venue:** Kathleen Moxham's - San Michele, Cryers Hill  
**Course:** Study and discussion of the previous day's Lectionary readings  
**Start Date:** TBC but usually alternate Monday evenings from 8pm
- Tues AM: Contact:** Heather Morley HW 528633/morleyfamily1039@aol.com  
**Venue:** Manor Farm House, (halfway up) Coates Lane, Downley, Bucks HP13 5UX.  
**Course:** Christian Parenting with an easy-level guide booklet  
**Dates:** Alternate Tuesday mornings in term time. All Mums very welcome – a crèche (and strong coffee!) is available so you have an hour to think straight!
- Tues PM: Contact:** Anne Dean HW 463376/anne.dean50@virginmedia.com  
**Venue:** 39 Selwood Way, Downley, HP13 5XR  
**Course:** Discipleship Explored – what it means to be a 'disciple' using Paul's letter to the Philippians – DVD presentation and study guide  
**Start Date:** 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays in term time from 8pm
- Wed PM: Contact:** Frank and Diane Hawkins HW 565050/FrankWHawkins@aol.com  
**Venue:** 8 Brackenwood, Naphill  
**Course:** Book to Book on Genesis – DVD presentation and study guide  
**Start Date:** 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays in term time from 8pm
- Thurs PM: Contact:** Christopher Tyrer 01844 344650/cjmtyrer@btinternet.com  
**Venue:** The Devlin's House, Widmer End  
**Course:** Book by Book on John's Gospel – DVD presentation and study guide  
**Start Date:** 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays in term time from 8pm
- Thurs PM: Contacts:** Derek and Jean Godfrey HW 565956/derek\_g\_godfrey@btinternet.com  
**Venue:** Clover Cottage, Warrendene Road, Hughenden Valley  
**Course:** Book by Book on Exodus – DVD presentation and study guide  
**Start Date:** Usually alternate Thursdays but TBC

## On the difference between Praise Choruses and Hymns...

A man accustomed to a mainline church went to a seeker's service one Sunday. He came home and his wife asked him how it was.

"Well," he said, "it was interesting. They did something different. They sang praise choruses instead of hymns."

"Praise choruses?" said his wife. "What are those?"

"Oh, they're OK, I guess. They're sort of like hymns, only different," said the man.

"What's the difference?" asked his wife. He replied, "Well, it's like this. If I were to say to you:

*'Martha, the cows are in the corn,'* that would be a hymn. Suppose on the other hand I were to say to you:

*'Martha, Martha, Martha, Oh Martha, MARTHA, MARTHA, the cows, the big cows, the brown cows, the black cows, the white cows, the black and white cows, the COWS, COWS, COWS are in the corn, are in the corn, are in the CORN, CORN, CORN,'* then if I were to repeat the whole thing five or six times, that would be a praise chorus."

As luck would have it, the same Sunday a young woman accustomed to seeker's services attended a mainline service. She came home and her husband asked her how it was.

"Well," she said, "it was interesting. They did something different, however, they sang hymns instead of praise choruses."

"Hymns?" said her husband. "What are those?"

"Oh, they're OK, I guess. They're sort of like regular songs, only different," said the woman.

"What's the difference?" asked her husband. She replied, "Well, it's like this. If I were to say to you:

*"Ernest, the cows are in the corn," that would be a regular song.  
Suppose on the other hand, I were to say to you:*

*'Oh Ernest, dear Ernest, now hear thou my cry;  
Incline thine ear to the words of my mouth  
Turn thou thy whole wondrous ear by and by  
To the righteous, inimitable, glorious truth.*

*For the way of the animals who can explain?  
There is in their heads no shadow of sense!  
Hearken they not in God's sun or his rain  
Unless from the mild tempting corn they are fenced.*

*Yea those cows in glad bovine rebellious delight  
Broke free from their shackles, their warm pens eschewed  
Then goaded by minions of darkness and night  
They all my mild Chilliwack sweet corn have chewed*

*So look to that bright shining day by and by  
Where all the corruptions of earth are reborn  
Where no vicious animal makes my soul cry  
And I no longer see those foul cows in the corn"*

Then, if I were to sing only verses one, three and four, and if I were to do a key change on the last verse, that would be a hymn.

**Author unknown (perhaps with good reason!)**

## **A night of great music from 50s to 00s**

On Saturday 15th September 2012 at The Royal British Legion  
Loudwater at 8.00 pm. Tickets in advance £5 or on the door £6.

**Call Mark Sherrington on 07789 641219 or HW 444642**

For those who would like to learn a few Jive moves prior to the event (or refresh their memories) we will organise an outing to Thursday night jive class on the 6th September at 8.00 pm.



Can being a Christian answer the Big Questions of Life such as

**"Why am I here?" & "Where am I headed?"**

**This is your chance to seek these answers**

**Who is Alpha for?** Alpha is for everyone; no question is out of bounds and you are free to discuss as much or as little as you wish. We don't assume any background knowledge of, or belief in, Christianity and everyone is welcome.

**What is Alpha?** Alpha is an opportunity to explore the meaning of life in an informal, fun and friendly environment. The Alpha course consists of a series of talks, looking at topics including 'Who is Jesus?' and 'Why and how do I pray?'

We meet on Wednesday evenings for 11 weeks, and each talk, on DVD, is followed by discussion in small groups.

You don't have to come to the whole course – just come along for the first session, where we have a meal together, and see what you think. No pressure.

This Alpha Course starts on Wednesday 19th Sept 2012 at 7.30 pm in Church House (The building alongside St Michael's Church Hughenden.)

**Please telephone  
Diane or Frank Hawkins on 01 494 565050 or 07850 150462 to ask for  
further details or reserve your place**

## Prayer Cycle – update

Hopefully you will remember from the last magazine that we created a Parish Prayer Cycle, aimed to provide guidance on various topics to be included in personal prayers on a monthly, and weekly basis. To continue to build on this prayer initiative, we decided to try to create a new regular feature for the magazine. Representatives from a selection of prayer targets and will be asked each month to provide a few specific prayer points from their current situation.

This month we will be covering Families/Family Life (1<sup>st</sup>), Mother's Union (5<sup>th</sup>), Church Magazine Editors (15<sup>th</sup>), Local Councillors (27<sup>th</sup>), House group members and leaders (29<sup>th</sup>) and MS Society (30<sup>th</sup>).

Watch out for another selection of prayer topics from 6 more targets next month.

**Jane Tucker**

<b>September's Prayer Topics</b>	
<u>1<sup>st</sup> Families/ Family Life</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- For families at the start of a new academic year whether it be for the start of school life through to leaving home for University.</li><li>- For the Hughenden Toddler Group which commences meeting weekly at St. Michael's in September.</li></ul>
<u>5<sup>th</sup> Mother's Union</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- For members to come forward to take on the roles of Worldwide President, members of the board of trustees, various offices in Dioceses and branches around the world and contribute their own gifts, ideas and skills to carry the Mothers' Union forward across the world.</li><li>- For a good takeover between incoming and outgoing officers to ensure the well being of Mother's Union.</li></ul>
<u>15<sup>th</sup> Church Magazine Editors</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- For patience and open-mindedness when selecting items for inclusion.</li><li>- For wisdom and fairness when making changes to a text.</li><li>- For the ability to produce a balanced, informative and entertaining magazine.</li></ul>
<u>27<sup>th</sup> of Month – Local Councils</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- For the Lord's guidance on far reaching decisions by Councillors within the context of reforms of local government, remorseless financial pressures and the drive for ever greater efficiencies</li><li>- Thank God for the dedication and commitment of all council employees that they feel valued as they deliver a vital service.</li></ul>

<u>29<sup>th</sup> House group members and leaders</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- That they will continue to offer a place of spiritual growth and support to all those who attend</li> <li>- That they will be open and welcoming to all who are considering joining</li> <li>- That we would all prayerfully consider how we can personally grow and develop in our faith</li> </ul>
<u>30<sup>th</sup> MS Society</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- For strength to those with MS to help cope with the symptoms each day</li> <li>- For guidance for those who are searching for a cure for MS</li> <li>- For volunteers come forward to help the local MS Society branch in their work to help support people with MS</li> <li>- For guidance for those who are Carers for people who have MS</li> </ul>

## Good Companions

Our July meeting featured a visit from retired teacher Rita Trigger whose topic was Exercises. This time of the physical sort! The mental element was present, in that following her instructions, we had to observe the rhythm of the accompanying music, and in throwing the tennis balls up in the air and catching them our powers of coordination were put to the test. Although an unusual way of spending the afternoon, by their response, members showed that they thoroughly enjoyed it. At least by realising how out of condition one can become, one can appreciate the calls from the powers that be that even the older generation needs to take sufficient exercise!

Our August meeting featured what has become a permanent feature of our programme, "Picnic in the Village Hall". This was an opportunity to enjoy a splendid bring and share buffet and to have interesting and humorous experiences recounted.

September will see our Annual General Meeting and a plant and produce sale.

**Michael Harris**

## Outside my comfort zone at Cressex School

Following an appeal in a WYFC newsletter I volunteered to be act as a Mentor to local schoolchildren, and I chose a day at Cressex School. I am not sure what form I expected the mentoring to take, but just knew that I had enjoyed mentoring work colleagues, before I retired, and assumed this would be similar.

Prior to the day I received a briefing pack telling me I would be asked to be a Business Mentor, assisting small groups of Year 9 pupils (I had to ask how old Year 9s were!) as they worked on an enterprise activity to develop a new educational board game suitable for children. They would have a set of instructions to work to, and the task of the Business Mentors was to dip in and out of teams, checking on their understanding of the task, and helping them develop team working skills.

When I arrived I was escorted to the school hall where staff and mentors were gathering, checking the equipment available. The children streamed in at 8.30 a.m. and spread out in teams. Very specific instructions were given by the teacher in charge, and I quickly realised the level of control on behaviour that operated within the school, which quieted some of my fears about how I would cope with an aggressive attitude from youngsters who did not want to participate.

There were varying levels of keenness for the task in hand; but once they were given a gentle nudge, most teams soon exhibited active team work. I was astonished to discover how many of the pupils had only been speaking English for 2 or 3 years. Thus, as well as getting to grips with the instructions, and working in a team, these pupils were also undoubtedly thinking in one language and then translating before they spoke.

The day was GREAT fun, I learned a lot (I always learn when working with children!!), and was very tired by the time we finished at 15.15 – BUT – will I do it again – Yes! - would I recommend others to do it – Yes! So if I see a similar appeal again I will be sure to pass it on.

**Jane Tucker**



# September Recipe

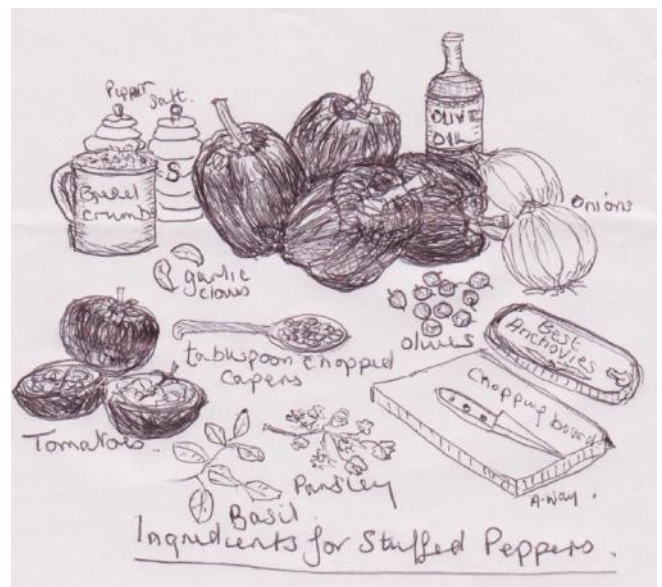
## A traditional Maltese recipe

*I am very fortunate to live in a very friendly road in Hughenden. Everyone seems to want to help each other – not least in caring for people's pets while they have gone on holiday. Very few cats, dogs, rabbits or birds have to go into kennels. Fish are cared for too, as are guinea-pigs, even tortoises! It is an enjoyable task on the whole and I never mind doing it. My next door friend Louise even cares for my little female muntjak, as she puts out nuts and fruit on my patio for her while I'm away. Sue from two doors up and I have always helped each other and when they went to Malta she brought me back this super recipe.*

*It really is delicious, do try it.*

### Ingredients

- 4 green peppers
- 1 cupful of bread crumbs
- 10 olives
- 100 gm of anchovies
- 1 tablespoon of chopped capers
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, deseeded and chopped
- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 2 cloves of garlic
- 2 large onions or 4 small onions
- 1 tablespoon of chopped fresh parsley
- Pepper and salt
- 10 basil leaves



You will need a wok or a deep frying pan for cooking

### Method

Remove the stalks and tops and seeds of the peppers. Chop the onions and garlic and fry lightly with one tablespoon of oil. Add the prepared tomatoes, capers, olives and chopped anchovies. Add the breadcrumbs mixed with the chopped herbs and season with salt and pepper. Be careful not to add too much salt as the anchovies

are salty. Fill each pepper with as much of the mixture as it will hold. Put the remaining olive oil (adding a little extra if necessary) in the wok or frying pan and brown them slightly on all sides. Lower the heat and simmer, turning occasionally, until the skins look golden brown.

Serve hot or cold with crusty bread and butter, or oil based spread, and some green salad.

**Ann Way**

## ***MAESTRO***

Our Maestro  
Who presides in the pantheon  
Excellent is your name,  
May your music be manifested;  
May you inspire us here on earth.  
Permit us this day to follow your baton  
And bear with us in our dissonance  
As we show forbearance to those whose harmony falters.  
Protect us from following unworthy scores  
But save our ears should we do so:  
For yours is the music  
The symphony of power  
Unceasing glory  
Unending opus,  
Amen

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Ron Cretchley 15.05.00  
[www.thinkingpoet.co.uk](http://www.thinkingpoet.co.uk)

## FLOODLIGHTING DEDICATIONS

Floodlighting dedications which missed the July/August magazine were for:

- 8 – 14 July Kathleen Moxham was remembering with much love and gratitude her parents George and Katie, particularly on 9 July as the anniversary of their wedding in 1917 – a marriage which lasted for 70 years.
- 12 – 18 August In joy and grateful thanks for the gift of a Great-gandson, Samuel, for Jo and Darrell Hamley
- 26 August – 1 September Ann Way was remembering with much love her husband Leslie, particularly on 29 August which would have been their 53<sup>rd</sup> wedding anniversary.

Dedications for September are for:

- 2 – 8 September Denise Barrow is giving thanks for 50 years of marriage to Roy, which started at Hughenden Church on 5<sup>th</sup> September 1962.
- 9 – 15 September Sara Badrick is remembering with much love her dear husband John, particularly on 14<sup>th</sup>, his birthday.
- 16 – 22 September Sara Badrick is remembering with much love her son Shaun, particularly on 19<sup>th</sup> his birthday.
- 16 – 22 September Brenda and Derek Lynch are remembering with much love their son James, particularly on 20<sup>th</sup>, his 7<sup>th</sup> anniversary.
- 23 – 29 September Pam and Doug Blacklaws are remembering with love their son Daniel, particularly on

25<sup>th</sup>, which would have been his 32<sup>nd</sup> birthday.

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**

## **Mothers' Union**

It seems a long time since our Ploughman's Lunch in July. Thank you to everyone for the fantastic support despite the damp weather conditions, we were fortunate that the heavy rain held off until most of the clearing up was done. We raised £870 which is being divided between "The Wheels Appeal" and "Away from it All Holidays" Mothers' Union Charities, a very successful outcome. We are very fortunate in having such good support from the local Scout district in hiring us their marquee at a minimal rate, it really is essential that we have the extra cover.

We have kept busy during the Summer with some of us helping at Christ Church Cathedral, with the Welcoming, a couple of times, an enjoyable day out.

Our coffee morning in August was very well attended and we all enjoyed catching up with each others news.

Our trip to Dorchester on Thames Abbey was extremely interesting and our guide certainly wetted our appetites to return for a further visit to The Abbey and village. Unfortunately it was another wet day so we were not able to walk around the village and look at the archaeological digs. On a fine day there are some walks by the river. We recommend The George Hotel for a delicious lunch! The Abbey tearooms serve wonderful scones and cake; as most of us help with our Church House teas it was a lovely change to be customers.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, September 4th at 8pm. when the Rev'd Rosie Harper will speak to us on "The Life of a Bishop's Chaplain".

All are welcome to attend.

**Barbara Willson**

## 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 56510**

## National Trust Events in September

Sat 1 <sup>st</sup> & Sat 8 <sup>th</sup>	2pm - 3.30pm	<b>Wild Food Walk</b> Walk with our Ranger and discover what 'Wild Foods' we can find in the countryside.	£2. Booking essential on 01494 755573. Max no 20.
Sat 8 <sup>th</sup>	11am - 5pm	<b>Heritage Open Day</b> Promoting British heritage in all its forms, watch demonstrations of woodland crafts like pole lathing and wood carving and chat to our bee keepers.	Free Booking not necessary.
Mon 10 <sup>th</sup>	Starts 10am	<b>Operation Hillside</b> 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.
Sat 15 <sup>th</sup>	10am- 4pm	<b>Countryside Workout</b> 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. Bring your own refreshments.	Free Booking not necessary.

# From the Parish Registers



## Holy Baptisms

On Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> July: Edward Patrick and Thomas Glenn,  
sons of Sean and Julie Rourke;

On Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> August: Renaye Shannel, daughter of Jay Nichols  
and Charlotte Rowland

## Blessing of Civil Marriage

On Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> June: Ian and Cathy Faulkner

## The Departed

Oriel Braisher, aged 75,  
David Henry Butler (Sammy) aged 86  
Dennis Hugh Hinton, aged 86,  
David James Thomas (Teddy) aged 53

## Communicants – June

### Sundays:

3<sup>rd</sup> 24 + 46 = 70  
10<sup>th</sup> 23 + 63 = 86  
17<sup>th</sup> 22 + 49 = 71  
24<sup>th</sup> 25 + 63 = 88

### Weekdays:

7<sup>th</sup> Corpus Christi 15  
29<sup>th</sup> St Peter and Paul 8

## Communicants – July

1<sup>st</sup> 24 + 36 = 60  
8<sup>th</sup> 28 + 75 = 103  
15<sup>th</sup> 20 + 48 = 68  
22<sup>nd</sup> 28 + 65 = 93  
29<sup>th</sup> 34 + 74 = 108

3<sup>rd</sup> St Thomas 40  
(at Deanery Synod)  
25<sup>th</sup> St James 4

## The story according to Mrs Noah.

I have memories of more than one provincial newspaper publishing articles about men who had spent several years worth of free time building a boat in their garage or their back garden, only to eventually realise they couldn't get the craft out, let alone near any water. I think about their wives. Had they been told that they didn't understand and that it would all be fine? When their friends commented, did the wives stand up for their husbands, or ridicule them gently? What of Mrs Noah? Maybe they had been going through a drought as we did earlier in the year. Maybe people had begun to think that it would never rain again....and Noah was building an ark....!

Well, it started off in a harmless enough way. Noah enjoyed working with wood, so it wasn't unusual to see him measuring and sawing, the smell of sawdust clinging to his clothes when he sat at the table to eat. Even when he began to involve the boys he still hadn't really confided in me as to what this was all about. But my boys, God fearing boys they are, brought up to respect their parents...even if I could tell Ham would prefer to be somewhere else, instead of nailing planks - accurately mind - or there would be trouble. There is only one way to do things Noah always says.

Then it began, as the ark grew; so more friends and neighbours began to notice and comment, particularly about the time Noah was spending on his project and his strange, intense concentration. People often make fun of what they don't understand, it's a kind of self defence. Well, I don't have to go into too much detail, you can imagine the comments I'm sure. Here I am, Mrs Noah, sweeping this infernal dust out of my house, day after day, hour after hour, struggling to keep the flies off the food and the sweat out of my eyes....and your husband is building a boat? Is he crazy? You must be so worried about him, won't he listen to you?

Listen to me? Mmmmmmmmm.... There had been that evening when I had slammed his dinner down so hard on the table that the bowl had cracked and broken, the liquid running onto the floor, and apart from that there had been shocked silence. 'Come into the yard and talk to me now or I pack my clothes and go to my sister,' I spat the words out.

He had sighed, put down the bread he held in his hand and followed me outside, heavy with all that was unsaid. Never one for shouting and yelling, my Noah. More the silent type, keeping everything firmly bottled up inside, thoughts and feelings....and now what this wretched carpentry was all about.

As the air stilled around us and his eyes locked onto mine, my husband Noah opened his heart. He had always felt that he had a close relationship with God but lately God had spoken to him clearly, so clearly that there could be no confusion as to what he had to do. Bless him, he told me that he didn't fully understand and really had no idea what the future held for us but that he had no choice but to finish the ark and to do it to the exact measurements he had been given. Then he had to listen, as God obviously had a very definite plan.

Well, as you can imagine, I didn't sleep very well that night. Too much to ponder upon and too many unanswered questions. I could see God's point of view, if it was a new beginning that he wanted. Over the years it seemed as if our community had lost its way, forgotten the words of God and started to lead a life of debauchery and sin. I realised that our family had become rather a novelty. We prayed and worshipped as our parents had taught us...and we had taught our sons also. It wasn't always an easy way to live but we felt it was right.

So now what, you may ask? Well, we became the laughing stock of all the lands around. The taunts grew worse, my boys hardly went out at all and my husband turned in on himself, oblivious to what I was going through. It was him and God; in this together. I rushed out early each day to do my errands and buy food. I kept my head down, avoided the eyes of anyone I met and scurried back inside as if I had something of which to be ashamed. It's times like this when you find out who your friends are. I had few, and then, just as life became so intolerable I thought my head would burst; would you believe it, it began to rain.

...Next month: In the ark.

**Susan Brice**



## CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER 2012

Morning Prayer is said on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 7.30am, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7.45am. Do join us.

Bell-ringing practice is at 7.30pm on Tuesdays. New ringers are always welcome, please speak to David Cornwall.

Choir practice is at 7.45pm on Wednesdays. If you would like to join us, can read music, and particularly if you sing soprano, please speak to Neil Brice.

Sun	2		Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.00 am		Said Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
	9.00 am		Sung Communion (Common Worship)
	10.45 am		All Age Family Service
	6.00 pm		Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
	7.00 pm		Prayer Hour: Church
Tue	4	8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: Church House
Thu	6	9.30 am	Hughenden Toddlers Church House
Sun	9		Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.00 am		Said Communion (Common Worship)
	9.00 am		Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
	10.45 am		Family Communion with JC club
	6.00 pm		Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
	7.00 pm		Prayer Hour: Church
Thu	13	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
		9.30 am	Hughenden Toddlers Church House
Fri	14		Holy Cross Day
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sat	15		Night of Great Music – Loudwater Royal British Legion
Sun	16		Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
	8.00 am		Said Communion (Common Worship)
	9.00 am		Sung Communion (Common Worship)
	10.45 am		Informal Family Service with JC Club
	6.00 pm		Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
	7.00 pm		Prayer Hour: Church
Wed	19	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House

Thu	20	9.30 am	Hughenden Toddlers North Room
		10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church house
		7.30 pm	Standing & Finance Committee: Vicarage
Fri	21		Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sat	22	1.00 pm	Wedding: Toby Radford and Sarah Stubbs
Sun	23		Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Wed	26	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	27	9.30 am	Hughenden Toddlers Church House
Sat	29	12 noon	St Michael & All Angels (Patronal Festival)
			Choral Eucharist
Sun	30		Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church

## **Wanted :- Adventurous people to Jump for Jesus!!**

Help raise funds for Church Mission Society by making an exhilarating 12,000 ft free-fall parachute jump on 20 October 2012.

No experience is required, and if you raise £500 you will get to jump for free. Every penny you raise for CMS will be used to share Jesus, and change lives, all around the world.

For more information see [cms-uk.org/skydive](http://cms-uk.org/skydive) or talk to Cerys Seys-Llewellyn on 07709 120923 or [cerysllewellyn@hotmail.com](mailto:cerysllewellyn@hotmail.com)



## Flame of Faith

The Flame of Faith was an initiative in the diocese of Oxford to reflect the Olympic torch procession, but with a spiritual focus. It was launched on May 13th in the Newport Deanery. Each congregation was invited to take special candles out into the local community symbolising the light of Christ, from then until the beginning of the Olympics.

The Flame of Faith was passed from Deanery to Deanery with each Deanery having its own special week and each parish delivering a candle to Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Pubs, Schools and anywhere else where Christ's light could be taken.

A service was held in each Deanery, with 'ours' in High Wycombe Parish Church.

On 18th July, Christopher and I, on behalf of the High Wycombe Deanery, took the Flame, in the shape of an electric flame (which had been in St Michael's the previous week) and a large Deanery Candle, to the Burnham and Slough Deanery to a service in St Mary's Slough.

The candle was taken to St Mary's in Christopher's ancient Morris Minor where we were met by the Area Dean and other clergy. After photos, we took part in a formal service. It included a reading of a piece entitled 'Candle in the Black Night': a stirring excerpt from 'Away in the Desert' by Doug Sewell which likened God's light to that of a flickering candle, which had guided him home when lost. Two weeks later Christopher and I went to the final service in the Flame of Faith's journey at St John the Baptist, Eton Wick.

Archdeacon Karen Graham officiated along with local clergy. The Flame arrived in an open topped sports car after over-nighting at Burnham Convent and visiting Dorney Rowing Lake; soon to be the scene of our first Olympic gold medals.

The service was very different from the previous one and included a testimonial of faith from one of the Olympic torch bearers (with

photo-ops with an Olympic torch) and a reading of a poem written by a member of the congregation: Ted Godly. The poem told of Jesus' life and ended:

Whatever your religion is  
When you kneel down to pray  
We hope this little candle  
Will help you light your way.

The poem was followed by the hymn 'Lord , the light of your love in shining' during which we each lit candles from our neighbour and so passed the flame of faith amongst us.

Both services we attended were very different - and probably High Wycombe's was different again, but both made some important, yet simple statements, about what the Church should be doing.

It is a shame that the Flame of Faith event was not more widely promoted.

**Jane Tyrer**



**Duty Roster - September**

<b>8.00 am Service</b>	<b><u>Servers</u></b>	<b><u>Sidesmen</u></b>		
1st Sunday 2nd September	A. Cole	P. Hynard G. Hoath		
2nd Sunday 9th September	A. Jaycock	J. Wilson TBA		
3rd Sunday 16th September	J. Wilson	J. Godfrey TBA		
4th Sunday 23rd September	A. Jaycock	D. Barrow J. Godfrey		
5th Sunday 30th September	A. Cole	R. Petty M. Freeman		
<b>9.00 am Service</b>	<b><u>Servers</u></b>		<b><u>Sidesmen</u></b>	<b><u>Intercessions</u></b>
1st Sunday 2nd September	A. Jaycock R. Harris	E. Sadler	A. Moore K. Dean	A. McBarnett
2nd Sunday 9th September	N/A	N/A	E. Sadler	N/A
3rd Sunday 16th September	A. Cole A. McBarnett	E. Sadler	C. Tyrer	J. Smit
4th Sunday 23rd September	N/A	N/A	L. Stallwood R. Stallwood	N/A
5th Sunday 30th September	N/A	N/A	K. Dean E. Dean	N/A
<b>10.45 am Service</b>	<b><u>Servers</u></b>	<b><u>Intercessions</u></b>	<b><u>Greeters</u></b>	<b><u>Coffee</u></b>
1st Sunday 2nd September	N/A	Sunday School	A. Dean C. Godfrey	D. Godfrey J. Godfrey
2nd Sunday 9th September	L. Comley	C. Godfrey	A. Dean M. Dean	D. Godfrey J. Godfrey
3rd Sunday 16th September	N/A	N/A	B. Clark S. Clark	J. Steel J. Camplisson
4th Sunday 23rd September	TBA	R. Pulley N. Pulley	P. Austin C. Tyrer	J. Camplisson E. Morley
5th Sunday 30th September	L. Comley	A. Dean	D. Godfrey J. Godfrey	E. Morley H. Collins
	<b><u>Crèche</u></b>	<b><u>Sidesmen</u></b>	<b><u>Prayer Team</u></b>	<b><u>JC Club</u></b>
1st Sunday 2nd September	M. Sherrington H. Collins K. Brewer	Janes Family	N/A	N/A
2nd Sunday 9th September	J. Godfrey S. Clark N. Marsh	A. Smalley J. Smalley	K. Williams H. Byrne TBA	N. Clark C. Seys-Llewellyn H. Isaacs
3rd Sunday 16th September	A. Long L. Rippon A. Pedrette	Phillips Family R. Pulley	N/A	N. Clark C. Seys-Llewellyn H. Isaacs
4th Sunday 23rd September	E. Morley A. Aze L. Hurrell	H/B Morley T/A Aze	D. Godfrey J. Godfrey J. Long	N. Clark C. Seys-Llewellyn H. Isaacs
5th Sunday 30th September	J. Bradley J. Lomas E. Telling	A. Tricker J. Biggs C. Powell	J. Camplisson K. Williams TBA	N. Clark C. Seys-Llewellyn H. Isaacs

## SIAS

If you know what the acronym SIAS means, then you are probably a governor or a teacher in a church school; specifically a C of E school, as SIAS stands for Statutory Inspection of Anglican Schools. This forms part of a delightful double whammy, for just as you are recovering from an Ofsted inspection you realise that within a few weeks you will have a diocesan SIAS inspection. Joy of joys, particularly if you happen to be the RE subject leader. This was my experience early in July.

The diocese choose someone from a different part of the country to do your inspection. Our inspector was a headteacher and a priest from Stoke on Trent. He was, inevitably, very well informed, knowledgeable and certainly put me through my paces. He can choose to observe RE lessons, look at exercise books, talk to groups of parents, governors and children and interview, well whoever he chooses. Four areas are inspected: leadership and management, the teaching of RE, collective worship( i.e. assemblies) and distinctiveness. The first three are self explanatory but the distinctiveness bit can be a little tricky.

What makes a C of E school different? How would someone walking through your school know that it's a church school? What particular values make your school distinctively Christian....and specifically Anglican. These are some of the questions that I had to field. There was a lot of emphasis on Anglican as opposed to Christian and this can be a problem for lots of church schools. On the whole they try to be inclusive whilst not compromising the Christian faith but my inspector had quite clear requirements, Anglican ones! Did our children know the colours of the church's year? Did they know the names of the parts of a traditional church? Did they know about the calendar of festivals?

Then he was also concerned with the spiritual development of the children. An interesting one this. Spirituality can be separate from any God centred belief or activity, and indeed we should be able to offer spiritual experiences to children who are quite clear that they have no religious belief whatsoever. However, it is quite difficult to give evidence and proof that what you are saying actually happens; spiritual experiences being by definition rather ephemeral.

I spoke to the inspector for about an hour and half that day. It was a very stimulating discussion, not without some humour. However, it was

very important to my school and I was certainly on the spot, so the adrenaline was flowing. I remember being asked how I monitored and recorded the development of spirituality throughout the school. I know I answered the question, but now I can't for the life of me remember what I said!

**Susan Brice**

## **Thanksgiving Service for Dennis Hinton**

There are so many people to thank for making this service so memorable for Dennis.

The Mothers Union and friends for the marvelous feast. For the helpers who put up the marquee and prepared Church House, helped with car parking and for the beautiful flowers.

I hope I haven't forgotten anyone, thank you all so much. My family and I felt so very supported by you all and for your prayers. What a wonderful church family we have.

**Sylvia Hinton**

## **Valley Wives**

### **June**

Kate Miller was our guest speaker on Himalayan Singing Bowls. She told us of their history in Nepal, Tibet and other Buddhist countries, and of how they have been used for hundreds of years in monasteries, as both artefacts and in rituals. Kate spoke of her many visits to Nepal and how she came to love and understand the properties of the bowls. When the bowls are gonged or stirred, they give out a beautifully haunting sound, which is first of all strange, but then very relaxing. We not only heard the sound of the bowls, but felt the very strong vibrations given off when they are stirred. It is this vibrational energy that is so effective in meditation, relaxation and

energy balancing. Kate explained how each bowl resonates with different energy centres in the body, chakras, and how the bowl balanced this energy for well being.

We were all able to experience how to play the bowls by gonging or stirring round the rim with a velvet covered wooden mallet, and we finished the session by participating in making our own harmonies, using Kates equipment, when she had finished her delightful demonstration.

## **July**

Margaret chaired the July meeting , and introduced Sarah Mordount, our speaker on the "One Can Trust", a project that started in May 2011, at Saint Andrews Church in Hatters Lane, with the aim of facilitating charities, by setting up food banks for people in need, in the High Wycombe area . A food bag is provided containing non-perishable items, as a short term emergency food supply, in a crisis, for a family or individual . Each bag contains a menu card and a variety of nutritious foods that form a complete meal . This is all done through the generosity of donors who give eg. dried foods e.g. pasta, rice or, canned foods e.g. meats fish, soups, stews, milk puddings fruit, also coffee , tea etc. "Changing Lives for the Better " is the slogan.

Support is given by individuals, churches, schools, brownies, scouts, etc. and every person attending one of Sarah's talks is asked to bring a can of food. Donations can be made directly to the food bank at the Big Yellow Storage in London Road; where a storage facility is provided free by the company. Sarah was thanked warmly for coming to talk to us about this charity, that is so easy to contribute to, and needs much support in these times of austerity.

## **August**

In August we enjoyed a Pot Luck Supper and a time to chat! On September 7th Janet Duneen is our speaker on "Bucks County Crafts" All welcome.

**Joan Steel**



# The Lectionary – September

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am/6.00pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
<b>2<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>13<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Deuteronomy 4, 1 – 2 & 6 – 9	S Cole	D Hamley	R Comley
	James 1, 17 – 27	P Hynard	C Tyrer	
	Mark 7, 1 – 8, 14, 15 & 21 -23	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 119, 1 – 16			
	Exodus 12, 21- 27	B Brice		
	Matthew 4, 23 – 5, 20	A Johnson		
<b>9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>14<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Isaiah 35, 4 – 7a	J Wilson	A Moore	C Mettem
	James 2, 1 – 17	A Jaycock	D Godfrey (check which NT lesson)	J Mettem
	Mark 7, 24 – 37	Priest		Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 146			
	Evensong: Psalm 119, 41 – 56			
	Exodus 14, 5 – 31	L Stallwood		
	Matthew 6, 1 - 18	S Brice		
<b>16<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>15<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Isaiah 50, 4 – 9a	A Stacey	J Palmer	Informal Service
	James 3, 1 – 12	J Dauncey	J Smit	
	Mark 8, 27 – 38	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 119, 73 – 88			
	Exodus 18, 13 – 26	M Morgan		
	Matthew 7, 1 – 14	E Bailey		
<b>23<sup>rd</sup></b>	<b>16<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>			
	Jeremiah 11, 18 – 20	J Kendell	E Sadler	N Pulley
	James 3, 13 – 4, 3 & 7 – 8a	K Moxham	C Dathan (check which NT lesson)	R. Pulley
	Mark 9, 30 - 37	Priest		Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 54			
	Evensong: Psalm 119, 137 - 152			
	Exodus 19, 10 – 25	L Smit		
	Matthew 8, 23 – 34	A Johnson		

### 30<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity

Numbers 11, 4 – 6, 10 - 16 & 24 – 29	C Carter	R or A Gee	R Stone
James 5, 13 – 20	J Godfrey (Downley)	D or H Lowe (check which NT lesson)	M Stone
Mark 9, 38 – 50	Priest		Priest
Psalm at 9am: 19			
Evensong: Psalms 120 and 121			
Exodus 24	L Stallwood		
Matthew 9, 1 - 8			

## 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

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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:***

***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*