

Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
StMichael and All Angels



October 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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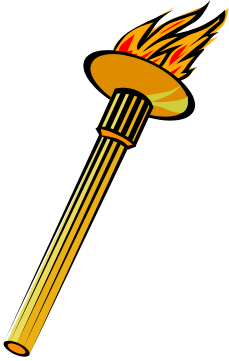
Brian Clark and team

Front cover picture

St Michael and All Angels
Church, Hughenden
taken by Jane Tucker

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Dear Readers,



Writing this in September, for the October edition, it strikes us that this is a time of beginnings and endings. Endings of the fantastic summer of 2012, starting with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, celebrated with street parties, pageants, (and not least the Jubilee Teas and Flower Festival at St Michael's) and followed of course by the spectacular Olympics and Paralympic Games. And just as everything was over, Andy Murray added his first grand slam title to his Olympic gold!

What can we draw from these events? We are reminded of the value of duty and service, whether from the monarch or from the thousands of volunteers who 'made the games'; of the inspiration from witnessing determination, endeavour and the raw talent of athletes both able bodied and disabled. Perhaps many of us breathed a sigh of relief that 'all went well', and indulged in a pride that is not of the sinful kind!

Best of all was the 'feel good factor' that allowed people to talk to strangers on the train and tube, to walk around games venues draped in Union Flags, and to dress themselves and their homes and workplaces in bunting of every hue. Two special viewpoints on the Paralympic games can be found in the pages that follow.

And the beginnings? As the new academic year begins, many of our congregation move on: to school, to the sixth form, to College or University, and to Life after Education. Some reflections on these events can be found later in these pages.

Let us hope that the fairy dust of summer 2012 will sprinkle them with ambition, dedication and ultimately with success.

Christopher and Jane Tyrer: Editors

From the Vicarage – October 2012

Once again, the issue of religious faith and human rights is rearing its head. You may remember some years ago in the news about two Christian employees being dismissed for wearing crosses at work. One of them worked for BA She was dismissed for not following dress code. BA subsequently changed their policy and the woman returned to work but was not paid for the time she was absent. Another woman was sacked by the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, the hospital claiming that this was to do with health and safety guidelines (she had worn her cross as a nurse for 30 years before these guidelines came into place). There was a third case of a Christian registrar who was sacked because she could not in conscience conduct same-sex civil partnership ceremonies and a fourth case, a counsellor who was sacked by Relate after saying on a training course that he might have a conscientious objection to giving sex therapy to gay couples.

All four appealed against the decision to dismiss them. The Employment Appeals Tribunal did not uphold the appeals (in

the case of the registrar the appeal was initially upheld but subsequently overturned). All four are now taking their cases to the European Court of Human Rights.

We can of course ignore such cases as these, dismissing them as inconsequential: we might agree that these individuals have no case to answer. If dress codes forbid the wearing of crosses, they should not be worn; if employees are directed to provide a service to the public, they can expect to have no appeal to conscience.

However, In an article on the BBC news website Robert Pigott, BBC religious affairs correspondent makes this statement: 'British courts have found overwhelmingly against Christians, occasionally comparing their beliefs unfavorably with secular principles.' (*BBC news online 4 - 9 -12*)

I have to watch my step before treading on legal toes! I have a recently retired (though still active) senior judge as one of my churchwardens, his wife lectured in law down the road

at the University and an ex-parishioner now returned to his Welsh homeland is another senior judge and might read this! But the judgments against these individuals trouble me. For instance, in the case of the BA employee it was ruled that the forbidding of the wearing of the cross was not discriminatory, because Christians “generally” do not consider it to be a requirement of the religion. This is true; I don’t usually wear a cross (I have done, as well as a fish symbol) and am not expected to in order to practice my faith. As I understand, there are plenty of practicing Muslim women who would say it is a matter of personal choice whether or not to wear the Hijab, and that it is not in fact a universal requirement of Islam. It would be inconceivable and wrong though for a Muslim woman to be dismissed for wearing the Hijab to work. It would be an attack on her conviction and her identity. For the BA employee the wearing of a cross was a statement of her conviction and identity, yet she was discriminated against. I have more understanding with the Hospital Trust banning jewelry due to health and safety (although I believe it to be an excessive policy) as long

as such a policy is universally applied. I don’t know whether the dismissed employee was the only one who refused to comply with the regulation, or whether she believed herself to be singled out.

The former Bishop of Rochester, Michael Nazir Ali is supporting these four in their endeavour to get justice. He maintains that there are two issues that the courts failed to take into account. The first is the long tradition in British law to respect conscience. He suggests that the recent spate of legislation has not done so. The other is ‘reasonable accommodation’ where employers and service providers are bound to respect the consciences of their employees in so far that it does not undermine the business or service provision ‘again the courts have not taken this doctrine into account’ (*BBC news 4-09-12*). Under equalities law particular services have to be provided, such as civil partnership to same sex couples. From the judgments against the registrar and counsellor it would seem that there is no accommodation for an individual working for a service provider, to act according to conscience due

to a conviction based on a religious faith.

This is a huge challenge to those of us who comfortably interpret our faith as simply a matter of private devotion hidden away from the world. Sooner or later we may well face the uncomfortable situation when the faith we hold will compel us to act in a particular way which could be very costly to us. I have a personal difficulty with the way things have been moving in the last few years. For most of us these situations may never be realities, these four cases though show us that they could be.

And so I can feel nothing but support for these four people taking their cases to the European Court of Human Rights. As I write their cases are being vigorously opposed by lawyers employed by the British Government. By the time this is printed we will know whether The European Court of Human Rights lives up to its name.

Simon

PS

Someone commented to me about my last letter (about a girl

who was refused on to a bus because she was 20p short) and reflected that she had once been on a bus when a girl was 50p short of the fare and was not allowed on. This woman walked all the way down the bus and paid the 50p, and was then met by hostility from other passengers who suggested that she must be mad.

It is difficult to make a stand against such opinion. Thank you for your comment, and for your example.

Simon



New beginnings

Welcome to Rebecca Hawes

A warm welcome to Rebecca Hawes, who is joining us as a part-time youth worker. We hope to hear from her in the next issue of Outlook.

Noah Starts School (as told to Kirstie Brewer)

What do you think of school? I love it.

What do you think of your teacher? She is nice.

What is your favourite thing about school? Gerty (this is the class pet a leopard gecko which has been the main topic of school news.

What is your least favourite thing? Bearamy (the class bear that the children take home when they have been very good. Noah always tries his best to be good and so is more than a little miffed that he has not yet come home with Bearamy.)

What have you been learning? I can't remember. 'You don't teach me anything anymore Miss Warne does that now'.

[All Noah really wants to talk about is who got a time out and for what, who got told off by the dinner lady, who cried for their mum and what he did that was good and got stickers for!]

Rhian looks forward to University

When the prospect of going to University came about in my life a year ago, I already knew that I would love to go. I luckily already knew that I wanted to do Dance and since then all of my work has gone towards successfully auditioning and working hard to gain a place at University.

On August 16th of this year, (results day) I was delighted to find out that I had achieved the grades to be able to go to my first choice University – Leicester De Montfort to complete a degree in Dance. I have been much more excited to go to University ever since my place was confirmed as being unconditional and have been warming to the idea much more since then. However, in these last few weeks before I go I have become more nervous about leaving my family home, friends and close ones and having to live a long way away without the comforts that I usually have! This is all going to be a huge learning curve for me. However I am willing to accept it as a life challenge and look forward to what University will bring.

Rhian Comley

Reminders

Toddlers @ St. Michael's



Hughenden Toddlers @ St. Michael's meet every Thursday from 9.30 - 11.30 am 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

House Party Weekend: *In Christ Alone?*

A weekend where we will have the opportunity to explore some big questions at Ashburnham Place in Sussex - from Friday afternoon 19th October 2012 until Sunday afternoon 21st October 2012

This is an invitation for you to come to a Christian house party where there will be some spiritually led talks, some quiet reflective sessions, some fun, including interesting films and entertainment, and the chance to look round the wonderfully beautiful 26 acre Ashburnham estate and to visit the towns of Hastings and Battle if you wish. Ashburnham is a place where families or individuals can feel at home and where we can get closer to God and our Church Family in unique surroundings. Also helpfully, it takes less than 2 hours normally to drive there! Costs are very reasonable.

There are just one or two rooms left so to reserve a place please speak ASAP with Frank Hawkins on 01 494 565050 or 07850 150462

Frank Hawkins

October's Prayer Topics

<p><u>3rd</u> <u>Christians in</u> <u>the</u> <u>Community</u></p>	<p>- Pray that God will lead the way to get more people involved in Christians in the Community by joining the congregations of Hughenden Church and the Naphill Methodist Church. - Pray for lots of people to attend the coffee morning on 13th October at the Naphill Methodist Church.</p>
<p><u>6th</u> <u>Schools</u> <u>Hughenden</u> <u>Primary</u></p>	<p>- For those children whose parents are in some turmoil, some who are splitting up, or are unhappy - For those children who find change difficult, who are worried about starting a new year and who feel that others are coping better than they are</p>
<p><u>7th Valley</u> <u>Wives</u></p>	<p>- That Valley Wives members can live out their motto "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together" by continuing to support our charities, helping those in need and by sharing joys and sorrows.</p>
<p><u>11th Winter</u> <u>Warmers/</u> <u>Church</u> <u>House</u> <u>Teas</u></p>	<p>- For guidance and understanding as leaders of Church House Teas and Winter Warmers hold discussions with Environmental Health Officer, about our activities</p>
<p><u>18th Task</u> <u>Groups</u></p>	<p>- Youth - for Rebecca Hawes our Trainee Youth Worker that she settles in well - Social and Outreach - that people of all our congregations join in our activities so that we may spread God's love and work throughout our local communities - Mission – for the work of the Ebenezer Children's Home in Uganda, MAF, ROPE and the Wycliffe Bible translators.</p>
<p><u>20th</u> <u>Church</u> <u>Administra</u> <u>tor /</u> <u>Church</u> <u>Website</u></p>	<p>- For guidance for Helen Byrne as she fulfils her duties with the Leadership Team, the Youth Task Group and the House Group Forum and also in her Deanery administrative role for Simon - For wisdom and understanding for Lin in dealing with all the enquiries and requests which come in to the Church Office from members of the public; some may never have contacted a Church before and have little understanding of the role that Christian faith could have in their plans for a baptism, wedding or funeral. May these contacts be opportunities to bring people to Church and the beginning of their journey to faith.</p>

Parish Prayer Circle – Spring Valley Drive

Spring Valley Centre is a purpose built centre for approximately 15 clients and staff and is situated next to Hughenden Primary School at the end of Spring Valley Drive. The clients are brought to the centre daily and are greeted by a very caring staff. Andy Leach is in charge with Sally Slade and Jo Wade as his deputies.

Many of the clients have severe autism, difficulties with their speech and learning difficulties. The aim of the centre is to support people in the community to reach their full potential. These clients are given choice and respect and the right of inclusion in the diversity of life in today's world.

Christine Powell helps every Tuesday and she is welcomed with smiles and a chorus of 'Christine'. The neighbours have been invited on several occasions for coffee and refreshment, where we are shown around. There are several rooms where the clients can cook, paint and do many activities and a small room where they can chill out when stressed; as well as a garden. Clients are regularly taken out to our local shop, to the river, to college, the library and other places of interest.

They would like us to pray for the clients and staff in their rewarding work and would love to have more volunteers to help. If anyone is interested they can contact Andy Leach on 01494 562021.

Janet Cook

24/7 Prayer for High Wycombe

This month our chosen day for prayer falls on **Thursday, October 11th**. The North Room is our new venue and the prayer room will be set up with all the usual facilities. We approach this room from the outside door and not through the church. Directions will be placed in strategic positions as a reminder.

The sign up sheet will be placed on the table at the back of the church well in advance of prayer day and the Prayer Points usually arrive towards the end of the month. Prayerfully think about signing

up for an hour or part of an hour of prayer for all the ministries taking place in our town and those taking part in them. Remember them in your daily prayers too; the challenges they face and for a safe environment whilst they are out and about.

On Wednesday, October 17th, there will be a Prayer and Worship Celebration for Wycombe Prayer at St. Peter's Church in Loudwater, situated on the corner of Treadaway Hill and Kingsmead Road, from 8 – 10 pm. This will be an opportunity to hear and share stories to encourage each other.

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

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness.

I have many rosy, nostalgic memories of harvest festivals. I remember walking to the church near my primary school, seeing all the fruit and vegetables decorating the altar rail and of course we always sang 'we plough the fields and scatter.' When we returned to school we were all given chunks of bread torn from large plaited loaves; it was delicious with our small bottles of (usually, warm) milk. On one occasion I had to read a passage from the Bible, Matthew 13.v 3. This was not at all easy as I had a lisp and the verses contained far too many thorns, seeds and thistles!

In later years it became an important family tradition for our children to make and decorate boxes in which to display fruit and vegetables. Getting them all safely in the car and then up the drive to church was quite an achievement. I have to admit to being sad that we now collect only tinned and packaged goods although I totally understand the practicalities. I think it is important for children to realise that our food comes from the land and that we are dependent on God's creation and in turn responsible for the environment.

The word harvest comes from the Anglo Saxon word *haverfest* meaning autumn and was for centuries a pagan festival that usually took place at the time of the harvest moon, which is the full moon nearest to the autumnal equinox. Harvest suppers and occasions called Harvest Homes existed long before the celebrations came into

the church. The Christian church has on many occasions absorbed pagan festivals into its calendar and in Victorian times this happened to the Harvest celebrations. Most sources accept that the first Harvest Festival in a Christian church took place in the parish of Morwenstow, Cornwall in 1843 when the priest wished to give thanks for a plenteous harvest. At one time many churches also held Lammas services on August 1st to mark the start of the harvest. Bread was made from the first wheat to be cut and this was used in the communion service. The Anglo Saxon Lammas means loaf mass. The service itself has largely gone out of fashion although the Anglican church still refers to Lammastide, loosely meaning August.

In this country we rather take our food for granted and we are protected from the effects of a poor harvest, unlike other areas of the world. This may not always be so in the future as the weather becomes more unpredictable and extreme, prices rise and we continue to become more careless about how much we import and whether we have lost the capability of feeding our own population. With my class of 8 year olds I use the chorus of 'We plough the fields and scatter' as a sung lunch-time grace: 'All good gifts around us are sent from heaven above, then thank the Lord, oh thank the Lord, for all his love'. We do indeed have much to be thankful for, but we need to be careful too.

Susan Brice

Valley Wives September Notes.

Bucks Country Crafts was the subject of an interesting talk by Mrs Janet Dineen, who outlined the history of local crafts including caning and reeding chair seats, straw work for millinery and lacemaking. We were shown samples of each craft, with reeding and caning shown on miniature chairs. Mrs Dineen had wonderful hats showing every type of straw plaiting, and told us of the Straw-plaiting and Lacemaking schools. Children from 3 years upwards were crowded into small rooms with no heating and only allowed home when they had finished their work. Mrs Dineen's also showed a huge range of lace designs and samples from coarse thread work to very fine highest quality Buckinghamshire Lace. Lace Making was brought to Britain by the Huguenots and spread rapidly in Buckinghamshire, Berkshire and Oxfordshire. Pay was very poor and the lacemakers were tied to a dealer who sold them thread, then

they had to sell the lace back to him. Conditions changed in 1850 when machine lace came in. Unemployed lacemakers then started making Maltese lace which could not be copied on machine. Many bobbins are needed for lacemaking and making them a craft in itself. The South Bucks "thumpers" were made in different coloured woods whereas bobbins made in other areas have beads of different colours. Victorian ladies did *tambour beading* and in 1910 *frogging* became popular, We were also shown samples of these beautiful crafts.

Janet (Clarke) proposed the vote of thanks saying that we would now look more carefully at all the craftwork we see.

In October we have our A.G.M and 46th Anniversary Party. Please bring plates, cutlery and a glass, also a £4 wrapped present.

Joan Steel

Communicants - August

Sundays

5th 27 + 41 = 68

12th 21 + 53 = 74

19th 37 + 36 = 73

26th 36 + 60 = 96

Weekdays

6th Transfiguration: 26

15th Blessed Virgin Mary: 6

24th St Bartholomew: 6

From the Parish Registers

Holy Matrimony:

On Friday, 24th August: Jonathan Matthew Nicholas Meatyard to Sarah Frances Timms

The Departed:

John Beavers Whittles (died in California in 2004, aged 83)

THEY DON'T TEACH THAT AT THE LSE

*Dry leaves in a dry wind
scratch and scurry like midnight mice.
It is a language I understand.
Autumn speaks with many tongues
but the message is one.
Death is but a little favour,
life I offer in return.
Be chastened, she sings, as the wind-mocked tree;
submit as the poplar bent.
Envy not the evergreen
when thrust of Spring is spent.*

It is a song I know well.

*Through pock-marks on the pane I see the tired old oak,
A silhouette against a chasing sky,
reaching up to touch a silver cloud.
The mood is grey;
dusk breathes a damp and fetid breath
heavy with the reek of Summer's death.
Yesterdays gold and emeralds of Spring
pile up, sink, and slake the soil with slime;
eternal round, economy sublime.
It is a lesson I know well,
of riches made amorphous
for a priceless dividend.*

*But they don't teach that at the LSE,
they won't preach that on Wall Street.
It's the quick return and the fiscal feat
that has the world in Frenzy.*

Ron Cretchley 20.11.81
www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

Mothers Union Report for September 2012.

We gathered in Church House for our monthly meeting of the Mother's Union after a long summer break since the June meeting.

Our meeting was well attended to hear the Reverend Canon Rosie Harper, Vicar of Gt. Missenden, and also the Bishop of Buckingham's Chaplain. The title of her talk was 'The life of a Bishop's Chaplain'.

She told us about her family history, and how it led her to her calling to the Church. She is half British and half Swiss, and comes from an area known to Girl Guides from visiting 'Our Chalet'. She came from a Brethren family, her mother coming over to London Bible College where she met her father who became a clergyman in Norfolk. Knowing at that time she would not be able to go into the ministry, she read English and music at University. Rosie, if I may call her that, told us how they went to Spurgeons College, her husband was at that time working in Southwark when the vote came through that woman could train for the Clergy.

When she heard the vote she simply could not wait to be selected for training. She was the first curate to be married to 'her own' vicar - at that time the Vicar of Old Amersham. They then moved to Chesham Bois before moving on again to Gt. Missenden where Rosie became the Vicar!

The Bishop's House is in the parish of Gt. Missenden and the Bishop often worshipped at her Church with his family. This led to the invitation to become his Chaplain, and as such she is responsible for pastoral work and has regular meetings with the Bishop's senior staff.

She has been to Yale with the Bishop and also to India starting a charity school which our Diocese supports. She is often to be heard on BBC radio and television, and has commentated on the last royal wedding for New Zealand T.V., and the diamond jubilee rehearsal saw her as a stand in for the Queen!

Rosie mentioned that only 1% of Churches in Bucks are unhappy with women clergy. As a member of the General Synod, she would like a 'gender blind' job description.

The evening closed with questions and a vote of thanks for a most interesting talk.

Ann McCarthy.

The Alzheimers Society - bike ride update.

As we approach what would have been Mum's 75th birthday (24th October) I'd like to say a heartfelt thanks to everyone that sponsored me and helped me raise £3,700 in aid of the Alzheimers Society by a Land's End to John O' Groats bike ride)

It was a physical, mental and emotional challenge but an overwhelmingly positive one. I was lucky enough to share it with twenty four cyclists and we each completed the 970 mile trip in twelve intense days.

The weather was mixed but the brief periods of sunshine whilst cycling through stunning scenery more than made up for cycling along busy roads through rainy industrial towns.

There were also acts of kindness from strangers along the way. On the eve of the challenge a Penzance taxi driver waived his £20 fare and donated to the cause, ominously telling me that he personally knew about the challenge and what lay ahead. Ten days later, having just cycled up the steepest hill on the entire trip, our group stopped next to the first signpost for John O' Groats to take a photo. We were joined by a welcoming couple who lived on that road. Before we knew it, a tray with a large pot of delicious tea, mugs and energy-boosting cakes appeared – needless to say we gratefully accepted.

This reminded me that Mum too, had showed a similar act of kindness to some strangers about thirty-five years before. I came home one from school one day, to find Mum sharing tea and cakes with an American couple whom she had met visiting the churchyard at Hughenden.

I hope to cherish these memories for the rest of my life. The past few years have shown me that having the ability to enjoy happy memories is something that most of us take for granted. Thanks again.

Paul Jaycock

Two insights into the Paralympic experience

1 A disabled visitor to the Olympic Park

Bob and I had tickets to visit two Paralympics sessions, but when we heard reports from our son and daughter-in-law following their Olympic session, I was concerned to hear the distances involved, bearing in mind Bob's limited mobility. I need not have worried!

From Stratford Station there was an 'Accessibility Bus' almost from the Platform that took us right to the Park entrance. A smiling Gamesmaker greeted us as we got off the bus and told us that there was a series of 'Park Buggies' that we could ride on inside the Park to get from one location to another; AND would it help if she got a wheelchair and pushed Bob over to the nearest stop inside the Park? Also, because we were with a wheelchair we by-passed the short queue at Security and went direct to a wheelchair specific Security check and then over to the 'Park buggies'! At every turn there were Gamesmakers ready to assist with either information or more wheelchairs!

On our second visit it was suggested that Bob could borrow an electric wheelchair, which he could drive himself, and would allow us greater flexibility on where we went, away from the Park Buggy routes. This worked very well, the only downside being Bob becoming very aware of how 'blind' able-bodied people are to people in wheelchairs who are below their sight-line, and without an able-bodied person behind them pushing and shouting instructions! Overall our ability to join in with the games-experience was not limited at all by Bob's current physical limitations.

Jane Tucker

2 An interview with a volunteer: Penny Austin.

Q. First the obvious question: did you enjoy your volunteering?

A. Yes and no! I found it exhausting; we had shifts of 10 hours each day, and I was one of the older volunteers, but the camaraderie amongst volunteers was amazing.

Q. What did you actually do?

A. Most of the time I was driving 'on demand wheelchair assistance'. That itself was challenging: every day was a different car, and driving around London was difficult. Even trying to get out of the park sometimes took us hours. Later I was involved in a project that was termed 'talent': the performers in the hospitality centre: that was very interesting in itself.

Q. Did you see any of the events?

A. Sadly, no, even though I was in the Olympic Park

Q. Would you do it again?

A. (After a Pause) The opportunity won't come up again.

Q. Well, would you still have been a volunteer, knowing what you know now?

A. Probably...



Floodlighting Dedications

There are no dedications for October yet.

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

One Can Trust Open Day



Saturday 8th September was the One Can Trust Open Day and I thought I would go along to see where all my tins and packets finish up. I was met by two very friendly ladies in One Can Trust hoodies and offered a conducted tour of two of their 3 storage facilities, which Big Yellow Storage offers to them almost free of charge (just a few pounds a year for insurance).

Donations are sorted by type and, where appropriate, flavour and then stored in plastic crates by Use By date, with the longest Use By deadlines being put in the 'Overflow Store' so that foods are always sent out within 'date', and goods can easily be accessed to make up bags.

Volunteer Pickers follow any one of the standard 'Pick Lists', and make up bags for collection or delivery as appropriate. Where recipients cannot travel – single parents with small children, or the infirm – the bags are delivered; otherwise bags can be collected from a number of designated collection points; this latter arrangement is a new innovation aimed at cutting down on delivery costs. The main room (see picture), when fully stocked, can hold about 25 – 30 bags worth of food and they regularly send out 20 – 25 bags a week. Cash donations are used to purchase food when necessary, specifically when stocks of one particular foodstuff are inadequate to meet demand. There was serious concern in August when most stocks ran very low, due to, either donors or those who gather donations and deliver them, or both, being on holiday, so that the through-put of donations was interrupted. Following prayer and some judicious shopping, supplies just about met the need – Thank You Lord!

Overall demand is growing month after month, as more and more people are struggling to cope with rising prices and/or falling income. If those of us that have adequate income to cover our

needs, regularly add at least one extra item to our shopping each week – watch out for 'BOGOF' offers - and drop it into the box in Church, we WILL be making a difference to someone's life.

Volunteers can assist as Pickers and Packers, Delivery Drivers, Donation Collectors or Administrators and even if you only have one hour a week available that could be the hour that is vitally needed!

To find out more visit <http://onecantrust.org.uk/>

Jane Tucker

Printing and Magazine 'Staff' Changes

Master Printer Retires: Norman Pulley

When the Parish Magazine comes through your door, spare a thought for all the people who have been involved in putting it together since its concept many years ago. Initially it was produced completely manually, from typing the content, checking and sticking it together (with Pritt Sticks) to printing on a hand-turned Roneo machine, collating and stapling. The only thing which seems to be unchanged in recent times is the number distributed, all by an army of volunteers.

Norman Pulley was one of these many original volunteers. Some ten years ago it was decided that production of the magazine should be modernized. Computers were now used to type the text and it was decided to look for an automatic machine to produce the complete booklet from a set of masters. Norman was one of a team which was very much involved in selecting a suitable machine.

Norman has good technical expertise. He was in the RAF as a navigator and back in the cold war days in the 1960s, was a crew member on board a Vulcan bomber which wandered around the outskirts of Eastern Europe carrying some very unpleasant bombs! After surviving a rather nasty crash, (which he didn't cause!), he took up an appointment as an RAF trainer until he ultimately retired.

It was decided that a Ricoh machine should be purchased for producing our magazine and I suppose at that time Norman took on

the unelected role of Master Printer, ably supported by Bill Geers. Over the years Norman has recruited a number of 'apprentices', myself and Eric Powell being among the first. When Eric was no longer able to continue, Keith Dean volunteered and now has his indentures as a fully paid up printer! Recently we have acquired some new apprentices, ie George Wilson and Judy Dauncey.

I bet you don't know how long it takes a Ricoh machine to produce one 32 page magazine: well, it's 1 minute and 15 seconds. We produce 500 copies, 100 to be placed on the church bookshelf and 400 to be distributed to subscribers. I have spent many a long hour with Norman, watching these magazines emerging. We've discussed a variety of subjects, his flying career, my period in Russia starting just before the wall came down, our religious beliefs and the state of the world in general and I consider him a good friend.

We hope he gets fit and strong soon – he mustn't think he's got away lightly as he has now been appointed 'Chairman in Perpetuity' of the Printing Team! Thank you, Norman for your hours of dedicated service.

Brian Clark

Editorial team: Tony Dodd

Tony Dodd has been part of the Outlook editorial team since last year but now has had to resign. The remaining team would like to thank him for his huge contributions in that time, not least in managing **two** editions over the Christmas period, contrary to tradition!

If anyone is interested in joining the team please contact Sylvia Clark or either of the Tyrers or the Tuckers to find out what is involved!

The story according to Mrs Noah.

Part 2: In the Ark. (Part 1 was published in the previous magazine.)

It's amazing how quickly things can change isn't it? I'm thinking of both people and the weather. Just as we'd thought it would never rain again, it starts to rain as if it will never stop. Just as I have become accustomed to everybody avoiding me, all of a sudden the door is never free from knocking. And so I find that I have friends that I never knew existed. It's Hello Mrs Noah, how are you? isn't the weather awful? That ark looks as if it will come in handy doesn't it ?

Noah however isn't listening. He is quite clear that there will be no 'friends and neighbours' in the ark. The instructions are that we will take our sons and their wives with us ...and of course the animals, seven of each sort, seems a bit excessive to me. So, we packed, we organised, we loaded. The boys sorted the food and bedding for the animals and I tried to work out the meals for my family, difficult as I didn't really know how many weeks or months we would be afloat. Noah had told me very firmly that our precious load was not to be considered as a larder of fresh meat.



I can't say that I enjoyed those last few days, in fact they scared me. The remaining frightened people around us are now banging on the doors of the ark, desperate and distraught. Desperation was everywhere and the noise of the rain, the noise of the rain already seemed relentless. Forever can be an alarming prospect and at that time I sometimes felt that the rain and our watery journey was going to be without end. And then it was done and the Lord shut the ark. Well, in those first weeks afloat the young were filled with excitement and energy, struck by the novelty of the whole thing and avoiding, I was sure, thinking about what had been or what was to be. Inevitably this novelty turned stale quite quickly. Fun became drudgery, tempers frayed and the ark became a prison with all of us aware that everything that moved on the earth and had the breath of life in its nostrils had died. Died sounds too peaceful maybe, perished is a better word. Perished, wiped out, gone. I begged God

to keep us safe in his cupped hands and not forget us. I prayed to be given Noah's certainty and conviction. He alone was calm and without doubt.

So, would you I wonder like to be holed up with your 3 sons and their wives for, well who knew how long? A meal, an evening, a couple of days; delightful! Several moons and no end date, maybe not. You stop being careful, you forget to be so polite, minor irritations and idiosyncrasies begin to scratch and you find yourself clenching your hands, gritting your teeth and in the end the accusations and



frustrations fall from your tongue and damage is done. All this at the same time as your stomach is constantly aware of the souging of the ark on the heavy, swollen, enveloping waters. And the noise - the noise. I forgot what the words peace and quiet meant. If it wasn't the youngsters bickering and complaining, it was the constant cawing, whinnying, barking, stamping. The wild of the world, be they hippo, eagle or lion did not seem to appreciate that they were being saved and sometimes I felt like wrenching back the wooden doors and letting the flood waters take them, I can tell you. Not a course of action I ever shared with my husband of course. And the rain, drumming on the roof day after night after day. Mrs Japheth, sweet girl that she is, whispered to me that she thought the skies were weeping as God was so angry with the world. Mmmmmm, always a



bit fey that one, sounded to me like the rain was raging and cursing, full of fury, don't know about weeping. Still, she made my boy happy and he liked to look after her, so that was alright.

Mrs Ham on the other hand was a different kettle of fish.....fish being the only happy creatures of God at this trying time. Yes, Mrs Ham. She wouldn't have been my choice for my difficult, middle son and we'd always been rather wary of each other and kept our distance...something it was very difficult to do on the ark. Too full of herself she was. 'No better than she should be,' would have been my mother's comment, although I never quite understood what that meant. Mrs Ham and I wearied of arguing and as the days went on we fell into silences, noisy silences they were mind you, as noisy as life in that infernal ark. There was another wife, I hear you say, another daughter in law to contend with. You are right but contend is the wrong word as this



one was a treasure, a delight to me and to Shem. Naomi, Mrs Shem that is, did indeed suit her name but life on the seas was proving more difficult for her than for the rest of us. Seasickness they all confidently pronounced, that's why she's feeling so ill, particularly in the mornings. I kept my thoughts to myself, wrapped carefully in my heart. But I knew, of course I knew. This turned out to be the start of our new beginning, Shem's first son Elam. But it was sometime before I could think properly about all this because my head was splintering.

Merciful God stop the rain! Husband! Noah! Use your listening ear and make your supplications for all our sakes. Many moons and nearly 150 days. I can take no more. Enough is enough I implored. And then I waited.

(Naomi in Hebrew means: a joy, a delight)

Next month: Ravens and rainbows.

Susan Brice

Good Companions

On 22nd August a party of members met up for lunch at the Wheel. We are hoping to have a further lunch meeting at another local hostelry shortly.

Our September meeting was primarily concerned with our Annual General Meeting. The year's activities were reviewed and the accounts presented and approved. A vote of thanks was passed to treasurer Stan Cole and honorary examiner John Veysey for their work in this regard. The officers and committee members continue in post. A discussion took place about several aspects of "any other business". A bring and buy plant and produce sale raised £13.90 and we had our usual cup of tea and cakes. We ended the meeting with a raffle.

Our October meeting will feature a return visit from the banjo players.

Michael Harris

Letter from Norfolk

A good old Norfolk boy was walking through Holt the other day pulling a piece of string. His friend saw him and said "wot a yar doing pulling a bit o' string?" Well the good old Norfolk boy said "yew try pushing it..."

A few days ago we were asked if we could write a "Letter from Norfolk" for the Church Magazine. We are therefore delighted to share a few thoughts from Burnham Market in this very special part of the United Kingdom.

The "Burnhams" are located about two miles from the beautiful North Norfolk coast, and Burnham Thorpe was the home of the greatest Admiral this seafaring nation has ever had. Young Horatio learned to sail in Burnham Overy Staithe, where to this day youngsters can safely learn to sail in the most delightful of surroundings. (A "staithe" is an old English word for jetty). Lord Nelson's father was the Rector of the Burnham Churches from 1775 to 1802.

The current Rector, the Rev. Graham Hitchins, continues the tradition of overseeing five of the churches within the Burnhams. These churches are all within about two and a half miles of each other. Graham is an ex-Royal Marine, loves to sail, takes part in a local shanty singing group and guess what? He has a motor-bike! Not a BMW but a very fast machine which he enjoys telling people about. Graham is very keen on drawing in the young people into the services and on several occasions when our family have been with us, our grand-children have taken an active part in the service, including the Communion Service where they helped in the preparation of the elements.

The services are relatively formal, yet flexible so as to cater for the older and younger generations. Graham actually uses an iPad for his sermons, banns and church notices!

Besides the interest in motor-bikes, the other similarity between Graham in Burnham Market and Simon in Hughenden is that the Gospel is faithfully preached and people are challenged to share with others what we have, namely "The love of Jesus". This is such a blessing.

With Derek having been raised in Norfolk, and having been back many times with our growing family we never until relatively recently appreciated the beauty of this area. The beaches are superb, the tide goes out for miles, the skies are "big" and in the winter the natural beauty is augmented by the site of tens of thousands of

geese of all types coming in from the northern parts of Russia and Greenland. To see these geese in formation is a never to be forgotten experience.

The Norfolk humour takes a bit of getting used to:

This posh gent from London drives into Cromer one day, winds down the window of his car and summons one of the locals standing on the pavement and says "excuse me my good chap-is there a B & Q in Cromer?"

To which the local says "well mate, there's a C-R-O-M-E-R but there aint a B & Q!

There are many places within a twenty mile radius worth visiting in this part of Norfolk. For instance Walsingham, which has been a place of pilgrimage for 950 years. In 1061 AD the wife of the local squire, Richeldis de Faverches was given instructions in visions from Mary, the Mother of Jesus, to build a shrine chapel as a replica of the Holy House of Nazareth. She attempted to build the shrine in an unsuitable place without success; suddenly one morning she awoke to find that the shrine had been moved 200 yards away. The building was completed in this new position with the foundation marked to this day.

Sandringham, the home to the Royal Family since 1870, is a most delightful place to visit. Norwich, about 30 miles away is the historical capital city of Norfolk. At one time Norwich was the country's third city behind London and York. Norwich has a most beautiful Cathedral, Castle and many other places of interest. The Cathedral is striking and was built remarkably in about 50 years using stone imported from France and brought by barge up the River Yare, under the direction of the Bishop Henry de Losinga. In 2010 a new "Hostry" or a place of welcome and education, was completed and opened by the Queen. There is currently an exhibition in celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer. Whilst the Cathedral is an obvious tourist attraction it remains a place of dignified quietness where God's presence is experienced.

One final piece of Norfolk humour. Oh, by the way, they reckon that the only time you ever meet a fool in Norfolk is if you take one with you!

The village policeman was talking to Fred about his dog, during the days when one had to have a dog licence.

"Oi Fred. Hay yew got a licence for that there dog o' yours?"

"No officer, I can't afford no licence"

“Well Fred, I want yew to show me a licence this arternoon”
 Fred goes into the Police Station in the arternoon and shows the Policeman the licence. The policeman he say “Well Fred, how come you got a licence when you told me this morning that yew can afford it?”
 “I sold the dog.”

With apologies to the Norfolk dialect!

Derek and Jean Godfrey

National Trust Events – October

Tues 2 nd	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! Join us for a free taster session.	Free Booking essential with Reactivate Bucks on 01296 585215
Sat 6 th & Sun 7 th	11am-5pm	Hughenden 1940s Weekend Join us on our 1940s weekend commemorating the Air Ministry taking over the manor.	Free/normal admission charge. Booking not necessary
Mon 10 th	Starts 10am	Operation Hillside Discover Hughenden's wartime past with a tour of the Manor, including lunch, also coffee on arrival.	£24 Booking essential on 0844 249 1895 Max. no. 20
Sat 13 th & Sun 14 th	11am-4pm	Apple Day Celebrate the English apple with displays, tasting and fun activities.	Free/normal admission charge. Booking not necessary.
Tues 16 th , 23 rd & 30 th Oct Tues 6 th Nov	10am-11am	Nordic Walking Course Learn the basic technique for Nordic Walking with a fully qualified instructor and prepare yourself for a great workout in the great outdoors.	£20 for all 4 sessions. Booking essential with Reactivate Bucks on 01296 585215.

Sat 20 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. Bring your own refreshments.	Free. Booking not necessary.
Sat 20 th & Sun 21 st	11am-4pm	The Big Draw Let's get drawing as Hughenden takes part in the national 'Big Draw' Campaign. Bring your imagination and all other materials will be provided.	Free / normal admission charge. Booking not necessary.
Sun 21 st	9am-12.30pm & 1.30pm-4pm	Bushcraft Bushcraft! Why not give it a go? There's something for everyone on this half day activity. It doesn't matter if you're new to shelter building and fire lighting (with a pot hanger demonstration thrown in) or if you want to build on existing experience and develop your knowledge of bushcraft.	£25. Booking essential on 0844 249 1895
Sat 27 th Oct – Sun 4 th Nov	11am-4pm	Halloween Witchery Spooky activities for all the family.	Free / normal admission charge. Booking not necessary.
Sat 27 th	10am-2pm	Walking Festival Join our walking festival and enjoy our favourite walk with family and friends this half-term.	Free. Booking not necessary
Sun 28 th , Tues 30 th & Wed 31 st	5.30pm 6.30pm	Haunted Hughenden Explore Hughenden by night with our resident House Manager and learn of the spooky happenings in the manor. Includes a spooky themed tea.	Adults £10 Children £8 Booking essential on 01494 755573. Max. no. 15.

Duty Roster October.				
0800 Service	<u>Servers</u>	<u>Sidesmen</u>		
First Sunday 7th October	J. Wilson	P.Hynard G. Hoath		
Second Sunday 14th October	L.Smit	J.Wilson TBA		
Third Sunday 21st October	J.Wilson	J.Godfrey TBA		
Fourth Sunday 28th October	A.Jaycock	L.Stallwood L.Stallwood		
0900 Service	<u>Servers</u>		<u>Sidesmen</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>
First Sunday 7th October	A. Jaycock R. Harris	E.Sadler	A.Moore K.Dean	L.Smit
Second Sunday 14th October	N/A	N/A	E.Sadler	N/A
Third Sunday 21st October	A.Cole A.MacBarnett	E.Sadler	C.Tyrer	J.Smit
Fourth Sunday 28th October	N/A	N/A	L.Stallwood R.Stallwood	N/A
1045 Service	<u>Servers</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>	<u>Greeters</u>	<u>Coffee</u>
First Sunday 7th October	N/A	Sunday School	A.Dean C.Godfrey	H.Collins C.Seys-Llewelyn
Second Sunday 14th October	L.Comley	J.Tucker	A.Dean M.Dean	C.Seys-Llewelyn C.Powell
Third Sunday 21st October	N/A	N/A	B.Clark S.Clark	C.Powell S.Brown
Fourth Sunday 28th October	L.Comley	A.Smalley	P.Austin C.Tyrer	J.Smith A.Calper
	<u>Creche</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>	<u>Prayer Team</u>	<u>JC Club</u>
First Sunday 7th October	Z.Stamp S.Brown A.Pedrette	Janes Family	N/A	N/A
Second Sunday 14th October	H.Collins E.Telling L.Rippon	A. Smalley J.Smalley	A.Long. J.Long N. Clarke	N. Henshaw P.Henshaw Alice Henshaw A. Isaaca A. Byrne
Third Sunday 21st October	P.Felix V.Michell K.Brewer	B.Clark S.Clark	N/A	J.Tucker L.Watterson A.Issacs A.Byrne
Fourth Sunday 28th October	S.Clark A.Aze M.Sherrington	H.Morley B.Morley T.Axe A.Aze	J.Long J.Camplisson K.Williams	N.Clarke CYFA L.Hurrell P.Laight A. Isaacs A.Byrne
North Room	All Sundays: D Gibbons			

Multiple Sclerosis Society Event

The High Wycombe and District Branch of the MS Society will be holding their annual **Ploughman's Lunch and Mini Bazaar** on Saturday 3rd November at Hughenden Valley Village Hall.

The doors open at 12.00pm and lunches will be served from 12.30pm. Lunches are £5.50. There will be a Tombola, Cake Stall, Book Stall, Raffle and Bric-a-Brac Stall.

Belinda Peddle, Secretary, 01494 443917

News from 'Christians in the Community'

There will be a **coffee morning** on Saturday 13th October at the Naphill Methodist Church from 10.30 pm - 12 noon.

All are welcome at the **Committee meeting** on Wednesday 17th October at 7.30 pm also at the Naphill Methodist Church. If you are interested in being part of Hughenden Church or the Naphill Methodist Church this is THE meeting for you!

Norma Clarke

Dennis Hinton

If there is anyone out there who still has doubts about organ donation.....

My father, Dennis Hinton, was 86 when he died, but even at this advanced age use was found for his corneas which have enabled two people to see better than they had before.

Simon Hinton

October Recipe

Prestwood Cherry Turnovers

Ingredients

1 lb/450g Shortcrust Pastry
2 lb/900g Black Cherries
6 oz/170g White castor sugar
2 oz/50g Demerara sugar
3 fl oz/75ml Milk

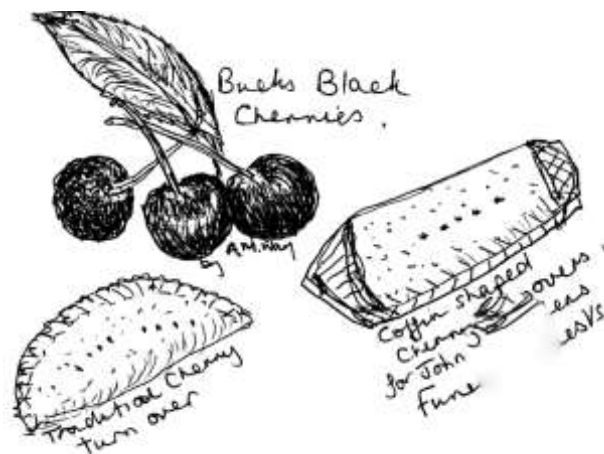
Method

Roll out the Pastry to just under a ¼ inch (5mm) thickness and then cut rounds of about 5 inches (13cm) or saucer size. Stone the cherries. Use a hairpin if you haven't got a cherry stoner in your kitchen. Mix the cherries with a little of the white sugar to taste then place a dessert spoonful on to the pastry circles and fold them over, having first brushed the edges with a little milk. Using a fork, press them all round the cut edge of the turnovers to seal them. Prick the tops once with a fork to allow the steam to escape and place them on a baking tray. Brush the tops with the rest of the milk and sprinkle with the demerara sugar.

Place in a preheated oven at gas mark 5 or 6, 375 to 400F or 190 to 200C depending on your oven. Fan ovens usually only need the lower temperatures.

The Chilterns once abounded with Black Cherry Orchards, but all over the country most of them have been destroyed to make way for urban spread or easier quicker growing crops and only a few of the orchards survived in the Prestwood area.

Originally Buckinghamshire Cherry Harvest festivals were held yearly in the autumn and are believed to date back to the time of the Druids. The story goes that in Cadsden their cherry pie feast was always held on a Sunday and at the time of well-known Bucks hero John Hampden's death and burial, the funeral party stopped at a local pub 'The Plough' in Cadsden for refreshments. They were famous for their cherry turnovers and were made on this occasion in the shape of coffins to show their respect for the great man. The tradition lasted for some time until the cooks decided to return to the more cheerful shape of the original turnovers.



Ann Way

The Lectionary – October 2012

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am/6.00pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
7th	18th Sunday after Trinity			
	Genesis 2, 18 -24	P Hynard	J Tyrer	R Comley
	Hebrews 1, 1-4 & 2, 5 -12	A Johnson	J Palmer	
	Mark 10, 2 – 16	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 125 & 126			
	Joshua 3, 7 – 17	L Stallwood		
	Matthew 10, 1 – 22	B Brice		
14th	19th Sunday after Trinity			
	Amos 5, 6 – 7 & 10 – 15	J Wilson	L Stallwood	S Clarke
	Hebrews 4, 12 – 16	L Smit	H Farrar-Hockley(check which lesson)	J Camplisson
	Mark 10, 17 – 31	Priest		Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 90			
	Evensong: Psalms 127 & 128			
	Joshua 5, 13 – 6, 20	M Morgan		
	Matthew 11, 20 - 30	E Bailey		
21st	20th Sunday after Trinity			
	Isaiah 53, 4 – 12	J Dauncey	D Hamley	Informal Service
	Hebrews 5, 1 – 10	C Carter	K Moxham	
	Mark 10, 35 – 45	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 141			
	Joshua 14, 6 – 14	L Smit		
	Matthew 12, 1 – 21	S Brice		
28th	St Simon and St Jude			
	Isaiah 28, 14 – 16	A Jaycock	H Lowe	A Sackville
	Ephesians 2, 19 – 22	J Godfrey (Downley)	A Moore (check which lesson)	J Sackville
	John 15, 17 – 27	Priest		
	Psalm at 9am: 119, 89 – 96			
	Evensong :Psalm 119 v1-16 1Maccabees 2, 42-66 Jude 1-4,17-25			

If any 8am readers find themselves unavailable, they should try J Kendell. If 9am readers find themselves unavailable, they should try the Gees. Otherwise advise Arthur.

Calendar October

Morning prayer is said in Church at 7.45am on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 7.30am on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Bellringing practice is Tuesday evening at 7.30pm in the Belltower. Why not come and learn to ring? You'll be very welcome. Speak to David Cornwall. Choir practice is Wednesday evening at 7.45pm. If you can read music (and particularly if you are a soprano or alto) you will be welcome. Speak to Neil Brice.

Tue	2	8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: Church House
Wed	3	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Sat	6	10:00am	PCC review morning: Church house
Sun	7		Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity – Harvest Festival
		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
Wed	10	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	11	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
		8.00 pm	Parochial Church Council: Church House
Sat	13	8.30 am	Mens' Breakfast: Church House
Sun	14		Nineteenth 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	17	10.30 am	MU Coffee morning: Church House
		7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	18	10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church House
		9.30 am	Toddlers incl Tiny Tots' service: Church
Fri	19 to		Parish Weekend at Ashburnham
Sun	21		Twentieth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	Morning Worship with JC Club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Wed	24	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Sun	28		Twenty-First 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

Meetings and Organisations

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

House groups	Weekdays	See weekly notice sheet for details
CYFA (School Years 10+)	8.00 pm 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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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*