

Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



November 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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Dear Readers,

November is, for many, a time for remembering.

The month is dominated by occasions where we especially remember those whose life on earth is over: on All Souls Day and Armistice Day. In this edition we include obituaries of three people who contributed especially to the life of Hughenden Parish and short histories of two people connected with our Church from among the Fallen in the 1914-18 War.

Memories of various kinds are also evoked by two poems included in this issue. One, by Cath Cronk, inspired during a Channel crossing from France, evokes the thoughts of someone returning from war and the second by the late Ron Cretchley: a mixture of longing for the past and hope for the future.

We also look forward to the future with optimism through the conclusion of Mrs Noah's story and three additions to our 'new beginnings' section from last month: hopes on entering the 6th form from Harry Williams, an update on Noah's starting school and our first contribution from our new youth worker, Rebecca Hawes.



Alls Souls Day by William Borguereau

Christopher and Jane Tyrer: Editors

From the Vicarage – November 2012

A (nearly) cautionary tale.

It was the Harvest Sunday and we faced a major logistical catastrophe. Our Harvest Service had just been taken by Mike Dean, one of the Youth Task Group leaders, with help from our new children and youth worker, Rebecca Hawes (who is with us for 10 hours a week as part of her youth work degree course, organised by Wycombe Youth for Christ). It was an excellent service, upbeat, fun, involving everyone who came, sometimes with a super soaker (I apologised to the visitors who seemed to find themselves in the line of fire; they thought it was wonderful!) There was a good message, about bearing good fruit in our lives for God and being role models for the Christian faith with the challenge "TTT": what would we be doing 'this time tomorrow' and how would our worship in church today impact on that? At the end of the service I asked Mike whether I could add a thought of my own. I thanked Mike for what he said about us being role models. I used a phrase that I often hear myself using about how we deal with difficult

situations and people, about the need to have 'bucket loads of grace.'

So far, so good. After the service was over our curate Helen Peters was to conduct a baptism for a family who have newly started to come to the Church. In the Vestry I was met by a worried looking Helen who asked 'Have you seen the car park? No one can get in or out.' The National Trust were holding a major event, it had been grid lock the day before and the same looked true today, and we were expecting a visiting party for a baptism who could get nowhere near the church. I immediately switched into 'fix it mode' and 'stormed' off down the path to find a National Trust steward. There one was right in the middle of the car park directing any incoming traffic to any empty space that became available, spaces I wanted to keep free for the visiting baptism party. Politely (I hope) I explained about the baptism and asked whether spaces could be reserved? The poor man was clearly unimpressed and replied that the Car Park

belonged to the National Trust and everyone had a right to park there. At this point I was overcome by the sensation of 'hackles rising' and I heard myself muttering 'Yes but we paid most of the cost to have the car park surfaced.'

Something in my deep subconscious started ringing warning bells, I can be prone to pitch into a conflict and have run into trouble in the past for doing so (never physical I hasten to add). This man was clearly under great stress and I was now adding to his problems. He directed me to the person in charge and I went off to find him. I hope that when I did so I had found enough composure not to appear to come out of the sun all guns blazing! Once again I explained the situation and asked whether places could be reserved for our baptism guests? I apologised that there seemed to have been a breakdown in communication and that I wouldn't have organised a baptism had I realised that this event was taking place. The National Trust at Hughenden had recently been given a directive from 'a higher authority' that there should be no parking on the grass but I suggested that we might need

to arrange parking on the field on this occasion. Full credit to whoever it was I talked to, he saw the problem and after sending someone to inspect the field took an on the spot decision to direct cars to park on the grass, which quite clearly alleviated the situation. I hope that he didn't get in trouble for this decision, but under the circumstances it was the only one he could take. The baptism went ahead, starting I think five minutes late, and all other visitors to the park seemed to be delighted not to be stuck in a traffic jam on the drive.

I have a very clear picture of Helen coming down the path meeting me as I returned from the encounter with the stewards. The look on Helen's face betrayed a very real concern. She had seen me shooting out of the Church, and was fearful that my 'bucket load of grace' had sprung a large leak! It very nearly did as I was focussed on getting parking places for the baptism party, just as any available parking spaces were being filled by the National Trust Stewards. Many thanks to the excellent stewardship of the National Trust that day for getting us all out of a fix. I also apologise to the first steward I

met if for a moment I might have displayed a touch of petulance.

It is so easy to lose sight of high ideals and wonderful principles at the first sign of trouble when tunnel vision and 'red mist' descends. I have certainly done so in the past and nearly did so again on Harvest Sunday; moments after exhorting the Church to be the role models that Mike encouraged us to be! TTT is a good principle to adopt as we seek to be those good Christian role models. However it need not be *tomorrow*, it might well be '*this time in twenty minutes*'!

But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self control' (Galatians 5: 22-23).....A work in progress!

Simon



New beginnings (continued)

Noah on starting to learn the alphabet (as told to Kirstie Brewer)

Q. 'What about letters? Do you know anything about letters?'

A. 'Well I do know one of Miss Warne's magnetic letters has been a little bit eaten... and I know who did it. It was Zara, but she did say sorry before she went home.'

Harry starts in the 6th Form

The sixth form is very different to Middle School because instead of being spoon fed information to get the best marks possible, you need to do independent research and use your time wisely. It is very helpful because it sets you up as an individual and helps you get used to doing your own independent study, which is required at university and at the work place. I have found the sixth form very enjoyable and definitely a better experience than previous years at school because you are treated like adults by the teachers and you choose the subjects you want to do, so naturally you should be interested in all of them. The classes are also smaller and more interactive with debates and discussions, not just constantly writing heaps of information. I would recommend sixth form to any one deciding whether to stay on or not at school because it leads to many opportunities after school regardless of whether you want to go to university or not.

Harry Williams

An introduction to our new Youth Worker

I have grown up in the area and currently live in Prestwood with my parents. I have recently completed A-levels at The Misbourne School and am now studying for a BA Honours in Children and Family Work and Practical Theology at Oxford Centre for Youth Ministry. As part of this I am completing a placement with Wycombe Youth For Christ and St Michael's spending 10 hours a week with each.

As part of my work with St Michael's I am running the D-CYFA youth group for Year 7 to 9, otherwise known on a Sunday morning as the Bell Tower group. We have had two meetings so far and have found great amusement playing charades with bible stories. We also spent an evening looking at who our favourite 'Superheroes' are and inventing our own. The evening ended in an inspiring discussion on Jesus as the real Superhero and how this affects our faith.

I am thoroughly enjoying all of the work that I am doing with the church and have had great fun at both of D-CYFA meetings we've had! I am most definitely looking forward to spending the next three years working with the church and am sure that with such an amazing group of young people there are many great things ahead!

Rebecca Hawes

The story according to Mrs Noah. Part 3: Ravens and Rainbows. *(Parts one and two of this story were printed in the two previous months' magazines.)*

And suddenly the tension was released and we were one family again, rejoicing together as the rain actually slowed and well, I can hardly believe I'm saying it, stopped. Once we'd finished shouting and waving our arms in, elation I suppose, then I just stood and listened to the quiet. I bathed in it, a benison for the soul and I lifted my eyes to the skies, in clear washed surprise. I gave thanks to God and asked for forgiveness for my doubt and impatience. Inevitably it all took rather longer than we hoped and there was the constant danger of irritability setting in again. When Mrs Ham asked loudly for the tenth time: when were we going to get off this creaky, smelly boat? Well, I just about managed to turn, tongue held and walk firmly away. I suspect my back and the sound of my footsteps showed clearly how I felt. However, things did improve each day and eventually Noah decided to send out a raven to see if it could find land. The assumption was that if he could, then he wouldn't return. I wasn't asked for my opinion but I did have a sneaky feeling that the

raven had probably quite enjoyed being fed every day and actually he might choose this easy life over freedom.

Anyway, Japheth and his father busied themselves sending out glossy, blue black ravens and then impatiently peering out to see if they could find them again in the steamy, misty atmosphere. Or could they see any green? A tree? Some plants?

Sometimes there seemed to be a mirage of viridian in the deep distance but it was just that, a dream, a trick, a false hope.

Then, many weeks later as I looked out, willing the waters to go and the landscape to become green and solid, I noticed that they were now trying doves. I shrugged and decided that I wouldn't ask why. I did think though that this pretty white bird seemed eager and somehow full of hope.

Many moons later and, would you believe it, the dove returned with an olive branch in her beak. She circled over our heads, white feathers looking bright and new in the sunlight, dropped the farewell green leaves at our feet and flew into the future, dipping close to the water, rising, floating on the thermals, then diving. I smiled as I watched her revelling in life's possibilities.

And then things got even better. Noah pulled me closer to him and put his arm around my middle, just where my waist used to be. 'Just look at that,' he said, 'Just look at that my Jemimah, my dove.' And my heart smiled. God had given me my husband back. Leaning into him I could feel the tension and the intensity slip away. Noah could relax, knowing he had followed God's instructions and I knew he could see our tomorrows in his mind's eye.

And, my husband had used my name, my given name, Jemimah. I hadn't heard those sounds in many a year and then it had been my mother's voice, bless her. I had become Mrs Noah to one and all, myself and my husband included. Not that I had minded but still it was warm and good to remember me as a separate being.

So, that was the end of the beginning, or the beginning of the end, I'm not sure which. The seas returned to their proper place, the fishes tumbling and churning in the murky waters. The land remembered how to be land again, steaming and muddy as it drained and dried. And multiply God had said. Well my sons and their wives learnt that



lesson quickly. There were many new grandchildren following our little Elam, who will always have a special place in my heart. And God made the heavens sing in colour. They were singing the song of the creator. Rainbows! Bright ribbons of rememberings! Noah wanted to explain it all to me, so I let him, for its often best to humour husbands and let them think they know best. But I already knew, really I did. Anyone with any sense could see the word promise written up there in every shade of every colour your eye could imagine. God would remember to send the sunshine to follow the rain. I found myself hoping that people would remember to follow God's word. He had given us a young world again. How privileged we were I thought, for not everyone gets a second chance. Fleetingly my sister and her family came to my heart but Noah rescued me from these tearful memories. 'The future is now ours,' he smiled at me. He does have a lovely smile my Noah, still makes me melt after all these years and he hadn't smiled enough recently. 'We can write our own story dear heart,' he said, looking out at all the blessings God had offered us. Buds and blossoms and babies and that wondrous applause of the new sappy green. 'Then our sons and their wives will write the next chapter.' I nodded and smiled...and then wondered what I could cook for dinner that night.

(Jemimah means dove in Hebrew.)

Susan Brice

A letter of thanks

On behalf of Open Door at the HUB, thank you once again for the amazing harvest gifts you sent us this year. It is always so welcome, and the quantity was fantastic. We also really appreciate the fact that you took the trouble to make sure everything is well within the use by date, which means nothing will be wasted. We still welcome 25 – 30 guests most weeks at the moment, some of whom have come to us for many years, and others who come seeking help or friendship. Many folk from the night shelter continue to join us, and as we continue to work very closely with Wycombe Homeless Connection, they often use us as a relaxed place to meet. We have had the joy of seeing three of our friends coming to faith recently, two of whom are recovering alcoholics; one is now in membership,

and another is considering baptism, as well as writing a book on the gospel of John! It is such a thrill to see the bible out on tables and conversations on faith going on.

We would love to welcome anyone to drop by any time just to meet you to let you see what goes on. Lunch would be on us!

Blessings to you all. **Karen Dunford (Open Door)**

Floodlighting Dedications

Floodlighting dedications received too late for inclusion in the October magazine were for:

14 – 20 October Kathleen Moxham was giving thanks for the life and ministry of Michael Wynter.

14 – 20 October Janet Cook was giving thanks for the skill and dedication of surgeons.

There are no dedications for November 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

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism:

Sunday 7th October: Ethan John, son of Darren and Nichola Williams, of Calverley Crescent, High Wycombe

The Departed:

Michael John Abbott, aged 85

James Christopher Thorne, aged 40

John Henry George Beasley, (died 2008) aged 79

Pearl Beasley, aged 76

IN MEMORIAM

For some time now I have been conducting researches with the considerable assistance of the Commonwealth Graves Commission and various website archives into the lives and deaths of those listed on our War Memorials. Unfortunately, I have discovered also errors and omissions in either names or initials and, sadly, some given names have remained elusive to enlightenment. Some names are on the Memorials but not in the Order of Service that we use. A short history of two of the Fallen commemorated in our Churchyard follows. If any member of the congregation or anyone who reads this can enlighten me with further details of any of those mentioned below, please get in touch. Both Brian Clark and Darrell Hamley have been most helpful: all errors are down to me. So far:

WORLD WAR ONE: 1914-1918

Private Harold Cecil AVERY
Private F H BENNETT [possibly Francis Christopher Percy BENNETT of OBLI]
Private H BROOKS
Gunner J N BROWN [Service Number 297228 but only initials]
John Stanhope COLLINGS-WELLS VC DSO
Rifleman Bugler John CRUTCHFIELD [aged 17]
Second Lieutenant Kenneth MacFarlane GAUNT
Rifleman F HARRIS [probably Frederick]
Private G KEEN [probably George]
Private Alfred HATT
Private Frank LANGLEY
Corporal Alfred MONTAGUE
Private Stanley Walter POWELL
Private Ernest Walter RICHES
Private Walter John ROBINSON
Private Charles Joseph John ROUSE
Private James SHAW
Private Charles SMITH
Private Frederick SMITH
Gunner Alfred George TILBURY
Lance Corporal W H WARD
Lieutenant Arthur Noel WHITFELD
Private G WHEELER
Private James O WOOSTER

WORLD WAR TWO: 1939-1945

Warrant Aircraft Officer Albert George ANSELL Royal Navy

Corporal Roy Biggs Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry
Able Seaman Frederick George BLABY Royal Navy
Sergeant Kenneth John CHESHIRE Royal Berkshire Regiment
Second Engineer Henry Alfred Newman COLLIER Merchant Navy
Sergeant E W EVANS Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve
Third Officer Geoffrey William HARDING Merchant Navy
Leading Aircraftsman Donald Arthur JANES Royal Air Force
Sergeant Raymond Ernest LEESON Royal Berkshire Regiment
Captain Alexander Grant MURRAY Seaforth Highlanders
Flying Officer Kenneth Gilbert MULLET Royal Air Force
Wing Commander Alan Robertson OAKESHOTT *DFC* Royal Air Force
Steward Oswald REES Royal Navy
Fusilier Frank Edward TUCKER Royal Fusiliers

Post 1945

Squadron Leader Nigel ELSDON
Pilot Officer Jimmy HUBBLE
Squadron Leader GARRY K S LENNOX
Private Frank SMITH

Christopher Tyrer

REMEMBRANCE

“We will remember them.”

John Crutchfield died during the First World War, on the 10th September 1916, at the age of 17 years. His grave is in a remote corner of our Churchyard behind some mature trees and adjacent to the fence which runs parallel to the road that leads up to Hughenden Manor.

On our War Memorial, he is described as a Rifleman; on his gravestone, as a Bugler. Bearing in mind his age and the fact that we can assume that his parents buried him and provided the headstone and grave inscription, the latter seems more probable although, of course, young people lied about their ages in order to get into the Services.

He was born in 1899; his records name his mother as Mrs Sarah Crutchfield of Snowdrop Cottage, Great Kingshill. He joined the 5th Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps: his Service Number was R13187. The KRRC was a British regiment first formed in America in 1756: then comprising American colonists to defend the thirteen colonies against the French. The regiment subsequently fought in the

Napoleonic Wars, the Boer War and both World Wars. It was finally disbanded in December 1947.

John Crutchfield died at Keycol Hospital on the 10th September 1916. Records show that Keycol Hospital was situated in Sittingbourne, Kent; so it seems that he survived his injuries initially and was repatriated. His grave is situated in a neglected part of our Churchyard and no other family members lie with him.

John Stanhope Collings-Wells was killed in action in France on the 27th March 1918. He was 38 years of age. He is not buried in our Churchyard, but his name is inscribed on his family grave, which is just outside the Church Porch on the left hand side on leaving Church. He was Lieutenant Colonel John Stanhope Collings-Wells, VC, DSO. He was the son of Arthur and Caroline Collings-Wells of Brand's House, Hughenden.

He served in the 4th Battalion of the Bedfordshire Regiment. The Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment was known as the Bedfordshire Regiment until 1919. It was an Infantry Regiment of the line in the British Army between 1881 and 1956 and, in 1958, was merged with the Essex Regiment to form the 3rd East Anglian Regiment.

He was born in Manchester on the 19th July 1880. He was commissioned into the Bedfordshire Regiment on the 14th March 1904, being made a Lieutenant in September of that year and a Captain in January 1907. When war broke out he travelled with his regiment to France in August 1914; injured that winter he was invalided home. In July 1916, he returned to his regiment as Major and in command. He was made Lieutenant Colonel that October. He won, first, the DSO in 1917 for his command of his battalion, which captured and held parts of Gravelle on the 23rd April. On the 29th April, again in command, his battalion attacked and captured the Oppy line. In November 1917, he was Mentioned in Dispatches. He was killed in action on the 27th March during fighting from Marcoing to Albert in France. The fighting lasted from the 22nd to the 27th. He was awarded his VC posthumously.

His Citation reads:

"For most conspicuous bravery, skilful leading and handling of his battalion in very critical situations during a withdrawal.

When the rear guard was almost surrounded and in great danger of being captured, Lieutenant-Colonel Collings-Wells, realising the situation, called for volunteers to remain behind to hold up the enemy whilst the remainder of the rear guard withdrew and, with his small body of volunteers, held up the enemy for over one and a half hours until they had expended every round of ammunition. During this time, he moved freely amongst his men, guiding them and encouraging them and, by his great courage, undoubtedly saved the situation.

On a subsequent occasion, when his battalion was ordered to carry out a counter attack, he showed the greatest bravery. Knowing that his men were extremely tired after six days fighting, he placed himself in front and led the attack and, even though twice wounded, refused to leave them, but continued to lead and encourage his men until he was killed at the moment of gaining their objective. The successful results of the operation were, without doubt, due to the undaunted courage exhibited by this officer."

He is buried at the Bouzincourt Ridge Cemetery, in France. His VC may be seen in the Regimental Collection at the Wardown Park Museum, Luton.

The Victoria Cross is a military decoration awarded for valour "in the face of the enemy." It takes precedence over all other orders, decorations and medals and may be awarded to a person of any rank in any service and to civilians under military command. The VC has been awarded 1356 times; 628 times in World War 1.

May they rest in peace.

Christopher Tyrer



Hope



Battle-scarred, courage clings to hope,
and joins the walking wounded;
face set to reach the coast,
where fragile boats
wait to steer the weary home.

Weathered hands reach down
to grasp a stranger's wrists, and pull -
up into the ark;
a covenant of trust against the odds.

For even now the threat of death remains;
the faceless snarl of sniper's craft,
and we must turn
to glide our careful way through enemy lines,
beyond the scope of blast or bullet,
to deeper waters and beyond.
To Dover's shore, and at last, the pebbled coast,
sparkling in the morning sun.

Cath Cronk

Obituaries

The Revd Michael Wynter (Mike)

We are deeply saddened by the death of Michael on 25th September. We remember with joy his ministry and friendship amongst us. What fun we had during his time here! His enthusiastic personality bubbled over with liveliness. He made us laugh.

He showed sensitive compassion also, to those in difficulty or sorrow. He never refused to go to someone in sickness or need even at an inconvenient time. He accepted discipline knowing that life wasn't a bed of roses.

Little children loved him – they are good judges of character – I can still recall them crowding round him as he sat with outstretched arms.

Every time I hear the words of the commandment
“You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind and with all your strength”
I feel an inadequate failure, but I really did think Michael kept this commandment. God had given him the gift of being loving. Moreover prayer was as natural to him as breathing.

When he began his ministry in Somerset he wrote this in his first magazine “I am here to serve you, to share and minister the truth and love of God within the whole community. May the love, peace and joy of Christ be with you and all those you know and love.”

And in his last magazine there he quoted 1 Corinthians, verses 23 and 24:-

“The grace of the Lord Jesus be with you. My love to all of you in Christ Jesus” and he added “The Lord bless you and keep you, The Lord make his face shine upon you now and always” *Michael, Jan and family.*

May this blessing be ours too.

Kathleen Moxham

Robin Holmes

The Reverend Norman Chalk

It is with considerable sadness that we record the death of two former ministers of our church. Robin Holmes was a lay-minister here, and the Reverend Norman Chalk retired to Hazlemere in the mid-eighties and made himself part of this church's family.

Robin transferred his ministry here early in the incumbency of John Eastgate in 1986, having previously been ministering at St Francis, Terriers. He had moved house to this parish, and that, along with some difficulties Terriers were going through, led to God's calling him upwards. We were privileged.

Formerly he had helped our choir out for special events. Now he became a member of our choir; but his vocation to ministry in the leading of worship and preaching took great precedence in his time here. His services were always meticulously planned, and his sermons could easily have been delivered at Westminster Abbey or All Saints Margaret Street, for his low-church stance and predilections were gently given their place in a great catholicity of thought.

Canon Eastgate, learning of his death, said: "Robin used his spirituality to great effect; and he was always self-effacing, and ever willing to help."

The main part of his career was given over to the Methodist Missionary Society, where he administered the salaries, and to which he commuted daily to London.

Late in 2011 he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, underwent a course of chemo-therapy, which ended in May, but recently was unable to fend off an infection that had taken over. He was 68. His funeral took place in Trethomas, Caerphilly, on 23rd October, the place chosen by him and his wife Susan for their retirement, and where they both had local ministries. His two sons, Andrew and Timothy, are in Wales, while Rachel, his daughter, lives in Woking. Andrew is a vicar in the Church in Wales.

Norman Chalk had been a professional photographer until he answered God's call at the age of 44, and was accepted on the Southwark Ordination Course. After a curacy at St Edmund's, Northwood Hills from 1971 to 1976, he was made incumbent of St Laurence, Cowley (by Uxbridge) the position he held until retirement.

Having sampled our services here, he became fully involved; and, as he continued to be licensed in this diocese, John Eastgate offered him our altar. The register of services shows, however, that his first appearance 'up front' was for a wedding which he solemnized in April, 1991. The service register reminds us that, as well as celebrating at many weekday communions, he also did the odd sung Eucharist and Sunday 8 o'clock communions. The 9 o'clock was his preferred service when that service was a communion, otherwise 8. Mattins was not his custom, and was, we think, unknown at Cowley, that church being of a somewhat 'higher' variety.

Norman himself had a major throat illness many years ago, from which the only trace evident was an occasionally unreliable voice. It is five months since Norman first became ill with this, his last cross to bear. He was 86.

We extend our sympathy to Susan and Heidi, and their respective families, in their loss, and pray that Robin and Norman will rest in peace and rise in glory.

Arthur Johnson

*(Shortly before Norman's sad death, a letter was sent for the magazine from Norman and Heidi, updating us on Norman's condition, recording the comfort that receiving communion from Simon and Helen provided and sending their love and best wishes: **EDS**)*



TIME THUMBS ITS NOSE

(return to Rustington)

Always this surprise
as older grown we return
to once familiar places,
only to be spurned
by what once burned
our eyes with joy.

Why must things petrify,
eye-cheat and defy
the longed-for hope,
the anguished cry
to satisfy
this aching need for joy?

Why all this change?
Here, not a stick
of that once wooded part;
and there, fields turned to brick
and things sprung up so smooth, so slick
and stripped of joy.

Things metamorphose
and time thumbs its nose
at those, like me,
who cling to what once was
and what one knows.

And what one knows is not out there
where other eyes now stare,
but stowed within
where love enfolds and nourishes
a joy-world held in care.

Ron Cretchley 30.7.98 www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

November's Prayer Topics

<p>2nd <u>Church Wardens/ PCC/ Leadership Team</u></p>	<p>- For wisdom to work through the process of progressing actions following the Away Day on 6th October</p>
<p>12th <u>Doctors Surgeries</u></p>	<p>- For patience and understanding between all who work in and pass through all Doctors' surgeries</p>
<p>13th <u>Gardeners/ Grave Diggers</u></p>	<p>- That the memorials within the gardens be valued and thought paid to the people they commemorate.</p> <p>- For strength and patience to be given to our mowing team</p> <p>- Thanks for the work done by volunteers and families</p> <p>- That more people will be willing to help in the Churchyard Clear-up sessions.</p> <p>- For manageable soil and weather conditions to be available for the Grave Diggers who work in our Church grounds, as they dig graves, often to a tight time schedule, during the winter months</p>
<p>23rd <u>Men's/ Women's Breakfast</u></p>	<p>- For all those attending the breakfasts that they will be moved to become regular and active members of the church</p> <p>- That all those that come, bring a friend too</p>
<p>24th <u>National Trust</u></p>	<p>- For help and guidance with the challenge of balancing public access, conservation and financial sustainability</p>
<p>26th <u>Alpha Courses</u></p>	<p>- For all taking part.</p> <p>- For those who have doubts</p> <p>- For those who have sadness in their lives</p> <p>- That people will find what they are seeking</p> <p>- For the leaders and helpers to come forward</p>

24/7 Prayer for High Wycombe

This month our Prayer Day falls on **Thursday, 8th November**, and runs from 8 am that day to Friday at 8 am. We are located now in The North Room and this room is always accessible from the outside door; the door to the church is always kept locked. The colder weather is coming now so, if you do come down to pray, please remember to put the heater on and don't be cold. If there isn't anyone following you when you've finished your hour, remember to turn off the heater before you leave. The prayer room will be set up as usual and at the back there will be a long table with tea and coffee making facilities available. So please make yourself a hot drink before you leave if you wish.

The sign-up sheet is available on the table at the back of the church well in advance and the monthly Prayer Points usually arrive by the last weekend of the month. If you forget to pick up a copy, these can always be emailed to you. Prayerfully think about signing up for one hour, or part of an hour, of prayer for our town and all the ministries that take place there. There is a great need in this time of economic crisis; families are struggling to cope with everyday needs. The fitness group I belong to collected throughout October for the One Can Trust, who were seriously depleted of stocks during the summer months. With winter looming ahead of us the Wycombe Homeless Connection are praying to be able to supply for the needs of all those sent to them. Please spare a little time to pray for these very worthy causes and many others like them.

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

Yvonne Cook

Valley Wives October Notes.

Jill welcomed everyone to our A.G.M. and 46th Birthday Party, and thanked the many members for coming out on a very wet evening. In her report, Jill said that our programme this year had been most enjoyable and reminded us of some favourites e.g. The Lamphouse Ladies Choir, the Butterfly Drive, the Singing Bowls and the talk by P.C.

Lee and also mentioned the successful Dinner /Concert, the Evening Ramble and our contributions to the Village Day Olympics activities. We have a very interesting future programme, and Jill urged us to bring along new members to keep the group vibrant. To help advertise the V.W, hand bills are to be distributed locally and visitors will be welcome free of charge. Jill thanked all the committee members for their dedication, loyalty and support, and then Margaret presented Jill with a container of plants from the committee and members to show our appreciation for all the excellent work Jill does on our behalf, as a very efficient leader of our group with her welcoming skills and great friendship to each of us. Jo then reported on the accounts. Norma gave the details of the fund raising for the South Bucks Hospice, the total being £327.96 which included the monthly raffle, the stall and donations. Thanks are always received from Jane Cottrell, the appeals secretary. The membership fee was voted to remain at £25. Sylvia and Janet, our refreshment team, were presented with plants in appreciation of their donation of biscuits, milk etc. at each monthly meeting. The business having been completed we had a delicious supper organised very efficiently by Doreen and Jo who had also made a beautiful Birthday Cake. Doreen had organised a quiz. Presents were distributed at the end of the evening. On **November 2nd** "Animal Heroes and Villains of the Great War" is the subject of a talk by Edward Dixon. New programmes will be ready for collection on payment of membership fees. The item of interest is to be something beginning with the letter T. A reminder that on **15th November** Doreen has reserved seats at the matinee of the ballet at the Waterside Theatre in Aylesbury.

Joan Steel

Wycombe Women's Aid

Wycombe Women's Aid provides support to women and children experiencing the effects of domestic violence by offering safe, temporary and emergency accommodation as well as practical and emotional support.

The Mother's Union supports this local charity throughout the year and likes to make a special effort at Christmas time, which can be so traumatic and worrying for them.

We collect items of toiletries, underwear, toothpaste and brushes, nightwear and gift vouchers are especially welcome.

If you feel you can help, please hand any items to Mother's Union members or bring them along to our Advent Service in Church House at 8pm on Tuesday 4th December

Andrea Samuel

November Recipe - Christmas Pudding

Ingredients

¼ lb Suet
Rind and Juice of ½ lemon
¼ lb Breadcrumbs
1 Tablespoon black treacle
3 oz Flour
2oz Candied Peel
4oz Brown sugar
½ lb Raisins
1/4lb Sultanas
2oz dried chopped apricots
1 Small cooking apple
1 Small grated carrot
2 oz Dates chopped
Grating of nutmeg

2oz Chopped blanched almonds
1 oz Glacé cherries
2 Large eggs
1 Level tsp mixed spice
½ Level tsp cinnamon
¼ Pint of milk or beer
2 Tablespoons Brandy or Whisky



Method

Put all the dry ingredients into a bowl. Add the eggs and brandy and enough milk or beer to make a soft dropping consistency. Put into two greased pudding bowls. Top with a circular piece of greaseproof paper to fit the bowls. Cover with another sheet of greased paper, topped with a thin paste and water. Place another greased layer of greaseproof over that and then tie a piece of tin foil over that. Make

a pleat in the tin foil to allow for expansion. Tie securely and bring some string across to make a handle, to facilitate lifting the puddings in and out of the steamer, boiler or pressure cooker.

Boil or steam for 6-8 hours and some more on the day of eating. If a pressure cooker is used, cook for about 3 hours at 15lb pressure and reheat at high pressure for 35 minutes on the day of eating.

There isn't any need to make your own puddings nowadays but it's such a pleasure to make a traditional one on what used to be called stir up Friday when all the family were expected to each give the mixture a good stir in November just for luck!

Ann Way

Communicants - September

Sundays

2nd 19 + 40 = 69

9th 25 + 73 = 98

16th 18 + 43 = 71

23rd 21 + 71 = 92

30th 25 + 70 = 95

Weekdays

14th Holy Cross Day 8

21st St Matthew 7

29th Michaelmas 21

It should be noted that communicant numbers do not reflect the total number of worshippers at the services: some services are non-communion services, and all worshippers do not take communion.

Thoughts from a District Councillor

These days we all live in a bit of a bubble when it comes to the mysterious goings on within our District Council. Mostly we take refuse collection, planning, environmental health, social services, housing and many other statutory services for granted.

I have had the privilege to represent a big ward in our district for many years, and it has given me an insight that few of us experience. In High Wycombe we are blessed with a well-run and (until recently) a debt free local authority: we take for granted the dedication and commitment of many employees. Interestingly, one of the early joys for me was the realisation that many employees were Christians and that, I believe, accounted for the quiet patience of many staff when

being pressed by an irate member of the public, or a forceful councillor.

However times are changing, the far reaching reforms of local government, remorseless financial pressures and the drive for ever greater efficiencies with the political desire to maintain service provision are now taking their toll, on staff morale.

In Wycombe we have seen massive staff reductions across all departments and the substantial outsourcing of services, like housing, is adding to the stress levels. My own department, planning, a statutory service, for example, has seen about a 30% staff reduction despite having to deal with some 3000 planning applications a year and the total re-writing of the planning laws. I have still to make further budget savings year on year which is increasingly difficult. Sometimes I too need the Lord's guidance on far-reaching decisions.

Overall the staffing levels are some 60% less than they were at the turn of the century, so one can imagine the stress and emotion that now goes with the day job: our council needs the prayers and thoughts of its public more than ever before. Increasingly I seem to be offering compassionate words to staff.

Sadly it is destined to get worse: council tax is frozen, Government grants are being reduced and hitherto central government responsibilities are being transferred to local authorities under the Localism Act and other legislation. All this has to be managed in a prudent and responsible way for our civilised society to function in the way we take for granted.

So please take a few quiet moments to thank God for the dedication and commitment of this decreasing band of loyal, often unseen public servants, without their forbearance we would all be the poorer. Perhaps next time there is a "council problem" remember, the employees are all human and probably have families and are trying to do their best.

Please do pray for all our council employees in the work they do for the public.

Councillor Hugh McCarthy.

Cabinet member for planning and sustainability

Mothers Union

Diane led our meeting and welcomed everyone, particularly Helen who we were delighted to have as our speaker. Helen's talk, illustrated with a few slides was entitled "From Speech and Language Therapist to Curate...a good idea?" Helen said she hoped it would be an encouragement to us that she believes God has a plan and purpose for every one of us, whatever our stage of life. Her move into ordained ministry has made her look back and see where God has been at work -through circumstances and people. Helen illustrated this by outlining, with enthusiasm and humour, her interesting life story. Born in Cardiff, she was brought up in a village outside York where she went to the village school; then on to be a day girl at Queen Margaret's College, York. Her Christian faith became meaningful when she experienced the Holy Spirit at a C.Y.F.A. weekend when she was 15. Helen felt an overwhelming sense of God's unconditional love, making her feel very special and giving her confidence to start a Christian Union at school. Her diary became a prayer record and Bible reading gave her direction. She was inspired by the words in Jeremiah 29 v.11: "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Helen's experiences of seeking God, are to ask him to prompt her and to trust him in the direction he takes her. Helen set her heart on becoming a Speech and Language Therapist, and after college in Edinburgh, she obtained a mixed post in High Wycombe as part of a team working with adults in Amersham, a paediatrics team at the Rye clinic and a special needs team at the Endeavour Day Centre. Helen became a member of St. Andrews's Church, and decided that she wanted to do full time Christian work, securing a place at Trinity College Bristol. Her first attempt did not result in being selected for ordination, so Helen decided to do pastoral work without being ordained. Married life followed and Helen had six years maternity break having had two daughters, who eventually attended Gt. Kingshill School, though involved in pastoral work. After speaking to Simon as vocations adviser, things were put in motion and she was helped to focus for a second time on becoming ordained. She studied at Ripon College, Cuddesdon, for three years part time, the selection conference went very differently from the first, and although successful she had fears of feeling incompetent but "God wants us to be willing and

available: he will equip us to be competent". At the time of preparing her talk Helen had been in post for 15 months and loves it, feeling that she is doing what she was meant to do, and that all of her life experiences are being used. Now that she is ordained she realises that all things have happened in the right order and it would not have been better to have been ordained the first time. She said how grateful she is to her husband and family for the support she has and been given, enabling her to do voluntary work and to change career. Yes, a Good Idea! (Also a good idea of Simon's to invite Helen to Hughenden!) Jane thanked Helen warmly for her most interesting and enjoyable talk.

Joan Steel

Wycliffe Bible Translators

One of the charities that we support at Hughenden Church is the work of Wycliffe Bible Translators. Based at Horsleys Green on a lovely countryland site it is an organisation committed to translating into the bible all the known languages of this world. Of the 7,900 languages known, over 2,000 do not have a single verse of scripture. And in fact by 2025 together with other partners it is intended that a Bible translation is begun in all the languages that need one.

It is hoped that some time after Christmas we will have a speaker from the Wycliffe Bible Translators come to talk to us but in the meantime do look at the information on one of the noticeboards at the back of the church.

Norma Clarke
Mission Promotion Group

Good Companions

Our October meeting featured a return visit from musicians Banjovi Revival. The group, playing mainly banjos but including a guitar and electronic keyboard, produced an unusual but distinctive and pleasant sound. They were led by Joyce Wooster who exchanged her banjo for a violin in one of the numbers and some members performed vocal solos in a programme which delighted their audience. We joined in with some of the items assisted by booklets

which also gave details of the funds the group has provided to charities and worthy local causes from their performances. We send our thanks to them for a very enjoyable musical afternoon.

Our November meeting will have a talk by Peter Smith on “National Service”. Bookings will be taken for the Christmas lunch and the menu settled.

Michael Harris

National Trust Events – November

Thurs- Fri: 8 th , 9 th , 15 th , 16 th , 22 nd , 23 rd	10am- 4pm	Hedge Laying Come along and learn about the Chiltern's style of hedge laying.	£10 Booking essential on 01494 755573 Max. no. 15
Sat 17 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.



Duty Roster November.				
0800 Service	Servers	Sidespersons		
First Sunday 4 th November	Judy Wilson	Philip Hynard Grantley Hoath		
Second Sunday 11 th November	Lin Smit	Judy Wilson TBA		
Third Sunday 18 th November	Judy Wilson	Jean Godfrey TBA		
Fourth Sunday 25 th November	Alan Jaycock	Denise Barrow Jean Godfrey		
0900 Service	Servers		Sidespersons	Intercessions
First Sunday 4 th November	Alan Jaycock R. Harris	Edie Sadler	Ann Moore Keith Dean	Arthur Johnson
Second Sunday 11 th November	N/A	N/A	Edie Sadler	N/A
Third Sunday 18 th November	Andrew Cole Andy MacBarnett	Edie Sadler	TBA	Arthur Johnson
Fourth Sunday 25 th November	N/A	N/A	Louise Stallwood Richard Stallwood	N/A
1045 Service	Servers	Intercessions	Greeters	Coffee
First Sunday 4 th November	N/A	The O'Brien Family	Anne Dean Clare Godfrey	Angela Calper Julie Smith
Second Sunday 11 th November	Lois Comley	Helen Pearce	Anne Dean Mike Dean	Shirley Brown Laura & Florence Knight
Third Sunday 18 th November	N/A	N/A	Brian Clark Sylvia Clark	John Smalley Anne Smalley
Fourth Sunday 25 th November	Lois Comley	Lois Comley	Penny Austin Christopher Tyrer	Laura & Florence Knight Jane Tyrer
	Creche	Sidespersons	Prayer Team	JC Club
First Sunday 4 th November	Jane Lomas and team	Janes Family	N/A	N/A
Second Sunday 11 th November	Jane Lomas and team	Anne Smalley John Smalley	Norma Clarke Derek Godfrey Jean Godfrey	Diana Gibbons Debs O'Brien Poppy Laight Clare Godfrey Penny Austin Jane Gazard
Third Sunday 18 th November	Jane Lomas and team	Brian Clark Sylvia Clark	N/A	Diana Gibbons Debs O'Brien Poppy Laight Clare Godfrey Penny Austin Jane Gazard
Fourth Sunday 25 th November	Jane Lomas and team	Heather Morley Brian Morley Tim Aze	Ann Long Judith Campisson	Diana Gibbons Debs O'Brien Trudi Richardson

		Angela Aze	Norma Clark	Clare Godfrey Penny Austin Jane Gazard
North Room	All Sundays: D Gibbons			

News from Christians in the Community

We held a very successful Coffee Morning recently at the Naphill Methodist Church and the £200 it raised will be put towards our Christmas activities.

After many, many years of being our Treasurer, we are saying goodbye to Howard Atkinson who is spending more time down in Somerset. We are currently looking for someone to replace him – not an onerous job, paying out a couple of cheques a year, paying in a few items.

Next month I will let you know the Christmas dates - carol singing in the pubs, and the Carols by Candlelight in the Naphill Village Hall.

Norma Clarke

International Day of Prayer for the Persecuted Church 2012:

This year, be part of the story of freedom: cry out for the captives

Pastor Behnam Irani , an imprisoned church leader in Iran is desperately ill and is being denied adequate medical treatment. On 4 November, join churches around the world to pray for him and for others around the world who suffer for their faith.



We will be particularly praying for the Persecuted Church during Prayer Hour on November 4th. Please consider joining us as we pray as one family to set the captives free. We walk in Jesus' footsteps proclaiming freedom for the prisoners and bringing release to the oppressed.

Anne Long

Sunday Lectionary November

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am/6.00pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
4th	Fourth Sunday before Advent			
	Deuteronomy 6, 1 – 9	J Kendell	D Hamley	S Dean
	Hebrews 9, 11 – 14	P Hynard	R Gee	
	Mark 12, 28 – 34	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong:			
	Psalm 145			
	Daniel 2, 1 – 48	L Smit		
	Revelation 7, 9 – 17	E Bailey		
11th	Third Sunday before Advent			
	Jonah 3, 1 – 5 & 10	J Wilson	E Sadler	H Isaacs
	Hebrews 9, 24 – 28	L Smit	L Stallwood	H Byrne
	Mark 1, 14 – 20	Priest	(Check which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9 am: 62			
	Evensong:			
	Psalms 46 & 82			
	Isaiah 10, 33 – 11, 9	M Morgan		
	John 14, 1 – 29	B Brice		
18th	Second Sunday before Advent			
	Daniel 12, 1 – 3	J Dauncey	A Gee	Informal Service
	Hebrews 10, 11 – 25	A Johnson	J Palmer	
	Mark 13, 1 – 8	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong:			
	Psalm 95			
	Daniel 3	L Stallwood		
	Matthew 13, 24 – 30 & 36 – 43	S Brice		
25th	Christ The King			
	Daniel 7, 9 – 10 & 13 – 14	A Jaycock	S Brice	R Stone
	Revelation 1, 4b – 8	J Godfrey (Downley)	A Moore	M Stone
	John 18, 33 – 37	Priest	(Check which lesson)	
	Psalm at 9 am: 93			
	Evensong: Psalm 72 Daniel 5 John 6, 1 – 15	L Smit C Dathan		

If any 8am readers find themselves unavailable, they should try C Dathan or H Farrar-Hockley, both of whom are in the choir. If 9am readers find themselves unavailable they might try H or D Lowe.

Calendar November

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

Bell-ringing 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.

Thu	1		ALL SAINTS' DAY
		8.00 pm	Choral Eucharist
Sun	4		Fourth before Advent
		8.00 am	Said Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		12.30 pm	Holy Baptism: Alfred and Frederick Steven
		12noon-3.30pm	Winter Warmers: Church House - in aid of Wateraid
		4.00 pm	Service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving for the Departed
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Tue	6	8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: Church House
Wed	7	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	8	8.00 am	Twenty-four hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
Sun	11		Third before Advent
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.30 am	Act of Remembrance
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
Wed	14	9.30 am	U3A meeting: Church House
Thu	15	10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church house
Sat	17		Alpha Course - Holy Spirit Day: Church House
Sun	18		Second before Advent
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		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	21	9.30 am	Mothers' Union Winter meeting: Church
		7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Sun	25		Christ the King
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		3.00 pm	Pipers' Corner School Christingle Service: Church
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Tue	27	12 noon	Wycombe Deanery Chapter Meeting: Church House
			Naphill Guides and Brownies Carol Service: Church
Wed	28	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	29	7.30 pm	Standing & Finance Committee: Vicarage
Fri	30		Andrew the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)

Regular 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

Toddlers @ St. Michael's



Hughenden Toddlers @ St. Michael's meets 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)

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

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Our Mission is

“To enable all to follow Jesus Christ”

***We shall live out this mission through Prayer, Presence, Persuasion
and Proclamation 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*