

Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



March 2013

Welcome to Your Church

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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St Michaels Flower Festival
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Dear Readers

With Easter approaching, eggs/chicks/new life are all in mind. I found myself wondering about the life of a chick once it emerges from the egg, and, in parallel, the life of a Christian as we emerge from the renewal of ourselves during Easter. A new chick emerges and has to learn what it can do, and starts being a member of a family with a loving parent and brothers and sisters to live alongside. Eventually it may well try flapping it's wings and start flying – how scary must that be?

Within this magazine you will see various groups/activities from our Church Family that need new members. Compared to flying, how scary would it be to take a list of names and a calendar and check who can do the first few weeks of a rota for Church Teas? - or to sit alongside other MU members to help plan the future activities? - or join a meeting and help plan our support for Mission activities or EVEN sit down 3 or 4 times a year and write a 300 word Editorial as part of the Magazine Editors team – how scary/impossible would any of those be, because, as with any new task after the first few steps it becomes easier?

Of course none of these would be scary or impossible if you could always turn to someone for help at every step, would they? But all of us can, can't we? - Our Lord Jesus Christ said 'never will I leave you', so which of the current gaps in resourcing can you step up to investigate; with Our Lord's help and support?

Bob and I know, from personal experience, how willingly members of the 'family of St. Michael's' offer to help someone in need, for which we are both very grateful, and express our heartfelt thanks. However why is that willingness to help not so prevalent when a committee or groups need help, it's no more difficult, or scary?

Jane and Bob Tucker
Editors

From the Vicarage – March 2013

On the day after the vote which paved the way for legislation allowing gay marriage I read what I believed to be an excellent article in the Telegraph online by the journalist and political writer Charles Moore (lest my politics be betrayed by my online news reading I also look daily at the Independent online - confused? I am!)

The article had the eye catching title “This equality obsession is mad bad and very dangerous”. Much of what Mr Moore wrote resonated with my thinking. I would like to share a few insights from this particular piece as it accords well with something I want to reflect upon as we approach Holy Week and Easter.

Mr Moore was commenting upon equality which he said had become the public doctrine of our time. “If you believe in big - E Equality, you are not merely saying, as most people would, that people should try to make life fairer for all. You are making Equality the all-conquering principle of social organisation and human life. It is like a religion but, unlike

actual religions in the West today, it is backed by the full force of law.” Mr Moore went on to look at the seven strands of equality enshrined in the Equalities Act which became law in this country in 2010. These strands are: race, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender, gender reassignment and religion/belief. He suggested they are the equivalent of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church; “through these channels, the grace of Equality must be poured.”



Although religion is one of these seven ‘strands’ of equality, Mr Moore made the point: “it is only one, no more important in Equality’s scheme of things than gender reassignment.” He then gave examples of the sort of muddle that might result. For instance, “a teacher could be dismissed for refusing to teach

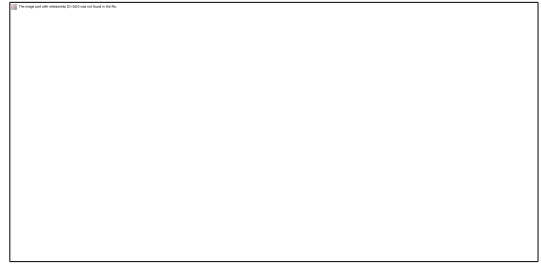
that marriage was what Equality said it was.”

“None of these results are certain” he says, “but what is certain is that such things will be legally contested, that they will be expensive, exhausting and dangerous, and that, by taking the matter to the European Court of Human Rights, complainants will be able to go to a place where Mr Cameron’s promises are void.”

If we are in doubt that such a reality is already with us, note the case of Gary MacFarlane; a man who has spent years helping couples. He was willing to counsel gay couples about non-sexual aspects of their relationships, but in an optional training course on sex therapy he mentioned that he would have conscientious issues with advising same sex couples on how they could improve their sex life. For this he had to leave his Relate job. His appeal was not upheld in the European court.

I heard Mr Moore on the radio a few days before the vote on same sex marriage, and amidst the accusation of ‘homophobia’ about anyone who had concerns about this bill Mr

Moore’s voice came across as that of calm and solid caution.



Forgive the lack of a soothing spiritual meditation for Lent and Easter but this did lead to a particular train of thought. In a few weeks we will arrive at the heartland of the Christian faith; Good Friday and Easter. The Christian faith though takes the notion of equality and does something deeply uncomfortable with it. Whilst we are reminded that we are all equally loved by God, we are also reminded that whoever we are, whatever our background, gender, race, religion or sexual preference, we are in fact all equally flawed as people, and equally fallen from the purpose and design of God’s will for us. Consequently we are all of us equally in need of God’s forgiveness, redemption and restoring love. On Good Friday we will be given the opportunity to reflect that this has been made possible because of the sacrifice of Jesus; the sacrifice

for us of God the Son. As Christian people we are also called to follow in the way of Jesus, as Paul says in his letter to the Philippians: "Take to heart amongst yourselves what you find in Christ Jesus: He was in the form of God; yet he laid no claim to equality with God, but made himself nothing, assuming the form of a slave. Bearing the form of human likeness, sharing the human lot, he humbled himself, and was obedient, even to the point of death, death on a cross!" (Philippians 2: 5-8)



What might this have to say to our culture, should it choose to listen, as we seek equality for ourselves at all costs? What does it say to the kind of anger that is leveled at those who are looking at the way our culture is going and daring to express

concern? Yes indeed we should seek justice and what is fair and right, and we will need to seek to work out what this means? However, for Christians this has to involve the difficult task of discerning God's will and purpose for the good and ordering of the world. I do not claim this is easy or that we will all agree about what exactly this looks like, but we need to exercise enormous humility as we seek a way forward. Nonetheless our thinking cannot primarily be driven by this increasingly enforced 'equality or else' ideology. The Christian challenge to this thinking must be to remember that the one we seek to follow gave his equality and his rights away to serve and not to dominate. If we seek to follow his example 'even to death on the Cross' we need to take seriously that our prior responsibility (an under-used word today) is to discern and follow his will before ever we make a claim to our own equality and rights.

Simon

ANNUAL REPORT BOOKLET

It is that time of year again when I need to ask all those involved in Church Activities to write a brief report for the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, which is to be held on Sunday 21st April 2013 following the Morning Service at 10.00 am. I would be grateful if you would submit your reports to me, preferably by email, **before 10th** of March so that I can compile the booklet in time for everybody to see it before the meeting. My email address is penny.austin@tiscali.co.uk. I shall look forward to receiving your reports.

Early notification of diary date

As mentioned above, in Penny's reminder, the Annual Parochial Church Meeting will take place after a **combined 10 am service** on April 21st. This will be followed, as in last year's successful venture, by a bring and share lunch to which all are invited – and invited to contribute.

Co –ordination, nearer the time, through Sylvia Clark and Jane Tyrer.

Winter Warmers

Winter Warmers for Progressive Supranuclear Palsy on 3rd February was a great success, This was thanks to the soup makers, helpers, Dave Smit – baker of delicious rolls, all who came to enjoy a 'warmer', those who bought marmalade and others who gave generous donations. PSP will be delighted to receive over £400 from us.



Thank you for supporting PSP again this year.

Judy Dauncey

Creche Update

All the families with young children, who attend 10.45 Service, are very grateful for the ability to leave their pre-school children in the Creche, whilst enjoying the service undisturbed.

However, recently, one or two Rota slots have been vacated as people want to be free to take on other duties in Church during the running of the service, and/or JC Club.

If you are comfortable entertaining and caring for babies and toddlers, and already attend 10.45 service, please contact Jane Lomas on 01494 563629, who will be pleased to talk to you. There are always 3 volunteers on duty at every service, so you will never be left alone.

Jane Tucker

Notice - Art Fellowship

The Art Fellowship group meets on a Tuesday at 1:45pm (not 1pm). Bob and Maureen arrive earlier (usually at 1) but that's just to set up and all the members come along later at a quarter to two.



Cerys Seys Llewellyn

The Lectionary – March 2013

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00am/ 6.00 pm	9.00 am	10.45am
3rd	3rd Sunday of Lent			
	Isaiah 55, 1 - 9	C Carter	J Palmer	H Isaacs
	1 Corinthians 10, 1 – 13	P Hynard	A Moore	
	Luke 13, 1 – 9	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 12 & 13			
	Genesis 28, 10 - 19a	M Morgan		
	John 1, 35 – end	S Brice		

10th 4th Sunday of Lent (Mothering)

Joshua 5, 9 – 12	J Wilson	H Farrar-Hockley	D Godfrey
2 Corinthians 5, 16 – end	J Dauncey	L Smit (Check which lesson)	J Godfrey
Luke 15, 1 – 3 & 11b – end	Priest		Priest
<u>Psalm at 9 am: 32</u>			
Evensong: Psalm 30			
Prayer of Manasseh	A Johnson		
2 Timothy 4, 1 – 18	B Brice		

17th 5th Sunday of Lent (Passiontide)

Isaiah 43, 16 – 21	A Jaycock	J Tyrer	Informal Service
Philippians 3, 4b – 14	J Kendall	S Brice	
John 12, 1 – 8	Priest	Priest	
Evensong: Psalm 35			
2 Chronicles 35, 1 – 6 & 10 - 16	L Smit		
Luke 22, 1 – 13	L Stallwood		

24th Palm Sunday (see NB below)

Isaiah 50, 4 – 9a	A Johnson	B Brice	K Williams
Philippians 2, 5 – 11	J Godfrey	K Moxham	C Cronk
Luke 23, 1 – 49	Priest	Priest	Priest
Evensong: Psalm 69, 1 – 20			
Isaiah 5, 1 – 7	E Bailey		
Luke 20, 9 - 19	M Morgan		

31st Easter Day (see NB below)

Acts 10, 34 – 43	A Stacey	Isaiah 65, 17 – 25 :-	L Comley (Acts)
1 Corinthians 15, 19 – 26	Tba	Read by D Hamley	S Devereux
Luke 24, 1 – 12 or John 20, 1 – 18	Priest	C Tyrer (check which)	Priest
Psalms at 9 am: 110 117			
Evensong: Psalm 105			
Isaiah 43, 1 – 21	Tba		
1 Corinthians 15, 1 - 11	Tba		

NB: The 9am service on Palm Sunday is the customary Palm Procession and Choral Eucharist, not Mattins.

The 9am service on Easter Day is the customary Choral Mattins and Holy Communion.

The 10.45 am service starts at **11 am** on Easter Day, as our custom now is.

British Summer Time begins at 0100h on Easter Day. Clocks go forward one hour (if radiocontrolled: **other time-pieces will need hands-on assistance**).

LOVE WYCOMBE 2013



A Love Wycombe Prayer Space will be taking place in The Chiltern's Shopping Centre from Saturday 23rd March until Saturday, 30th March. The prayer area will be open from 8.30 to 18.00 on Mon, Tues, Wed and Sat, from 8.30 to 20.00 on Thurs and Fri, then shorter hours 11.00 to 17.00 on Sunday.

In order to run the prayer space, three volunteers are required each day so that there will always be two people manning and managing the shop when the third person goes for breaks/lunch etc. It involves welcoming anyone who comes in, handing out 'Why Jesus' booklets and offering refreshments. The front of the shop will be a welcome area and further back there will be 7 prayer stations. These will have clear instructions and there will also be leaflets providing instructions for everyone who comes in. It may be that someone will ask you to pray for them while you are volunteering.

If you are interested in becoming involved for a day, or half a day (until 13.30) please email Naomi Graham at info@lighthouseadmin.org. Alternatively please telephone 07921821048 giving your contact details and availability. If you are available on Wednesday, 20th March at any point between 8.15 and 14.00 to help set up, or between 17.30 and 19.00 on Saturday, 30th March to assist dismantling, please contact Naomi as above. There will be a meeting for all involved the week before the Prayer Space opens on Wednesday, 13th March from 7 to 8 pm at St Andrew's Church, Hatters Lane. Please remember this event in your prayers.

Yvonne Cook

Hughenden National Trust Events

10 Mar

11am-4pm

Make Mum's day

Create a special gift for Mum. Craft activity for children.

16 Mar

10am-4pm

Countryside Workout

Help with scrub clearance, coppicing and nature surveys.

Fri 29 Mar-

Sun 14 April

Easter Egg Trail

Follow the garden trail to win your Cadbury's Easter egg. £2 per trail

**'I Was A Stranger
And You Welcomed Me'**

**Friday
1st March
Women's
World Day
of Prayer**

www.wwdp-natcomm.org
Registered Charity Number 253042

Praying for France

10.30am

Salvation Army, Frogmoor
High Wycombe

Speaker: Captain Hilary McClintock
(Crèche available)

2.00pm

The Avenue Methodist Church,
Rutland Avenue, Castlefield.

Speaker: Rev Iesinga Vunipola

All are welcome - men, women and young people

REMEMBRANCE

“At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.”

Continuing extracts from the names of those commemorated in this Church.

Warrant Aircraft Officer Albert George Ansell was a casualty of the Second World War. He was born in 1900, in Dorking, Surrey, the son of George Ansell [born 1870] and Elizabeth Mary Ansell [born 1871]. He was the second child of the family, the elder being Ada Margaret, who was born in 1896. He was married to Emlyn Curtis Colver Ansell and they lived in Woodbarn, Boss Lane, Hughenden. **WAO Ansell** was in the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy and served on H M S Avenger.

H M S Avenger, during the Second World War [there have been other ships bearing the same name before and since], was a Royal Navy escort aircraft carrier, converted from an American Merchant ship [Lend Lease] to this role and commissioned on the 2nd March 1942. Her final mission was to take part in Operation Torch, the Allied invasion of North Africa. On her return journey from North Africa and nearing Gibraltar, she was torpedoed by U155 and sunk, with heavy loss of life. The date was the 15th November 1942 and **WAO Ansell** was 42 years of age at the date of his death.

Probate was granted to his next of kin, which included Ada Margaret, by then Mrs Bishop. He left an estate worth £134 16s 11d. His name is entered on Panel 2, Bay 3 of the Lee on Solent Memorial, Hampshire.

Lance Corporal Roy Biggs was born in Buckinghamshire in 1918, the son of Frederick George Biggs and Ellen Biggs, nee Janes. He enlisted into the 1st Battalion [Princess Charlotte of Wales'] of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, with a Service Number 5338768. By January 1941,

the Battalion was based in Gloucestershire, getting prepared for service in the Far East. It embarked from Liverpool in April 1941, for India. In 1943, it was in Chittagong, then Teknaf and took part in the First Arakan Campaign. In March 1943 it was overrun and by May was reorganising in Ahmednagar.

In April 1944, the Battalion advanced towards Assam and opposed a major offensive by the Japanese to invade India. It occupied a camp at Dimapur, then advanced towards Kohima, which was under siege. By the last part of April, it had replaced the garrison at Kohima. There followed five weeks of hard fighting during which, on the 11th May 1944, Pte Biggs was killed. He is buried at the Imphal War Cemetery, in India.

Able Seaman Frederick George Blaby was born in High Wycombe in July 1911, the son of Frederick George Blaby and Mary Jane Frances Blaby, nee Gascoigne. He enlisted into The Royal Navy. His Service Number was C/JX 262446. He married Irene Frances Blaby and they lived at Sunnymead, Stocking Lane, Naphill.

H M S Heythrop was a Type II HUNT Class Destroyer, named after the fox hunt of the same name in Oxfordshire. She was the second Royal Naval vessel to bear that name. She was launched on the 20th August 1940. She saw action in the Mediterranean in 1941 [Operation Halberd], being an escort ship to a Malta relief convoy on passage from Gibraltar to Sicily, during which time HMS Rodney was torpedoed.

In February 1942, H M S Heythrop and other ships escorted Convoy NW9B from Alexandria to Gibraltar, merging with Convoy MM9A. None of the Merchant Ships in Convoy MM9A reached Malta.

A/S Blaby was one of 15 crew members who died on the 20th March 1942. These convoy routes were under constant U Boat attack. At 1054 hours, H M S Heythrop was struck by four torpedoes fired from U652, about 450 nautical miles NE of Bardia. She was taken in tow by

H M S Eridge, another Destroyer, but foundered five hours later, because of extensive flooding and structural damage. Her port propeller gland fractured and the loss of steam from her No 2 boiler made it impossible to pump water out. The remainder of the crew transferred to H M S Eridge before the ship sank.

Probate was granted to his widow and he left an estate worth £700. He is commemorated on Panel 53, Column 1 at the Chatham Naval Memorial, Kent.

Christopher Tyrer

24/7 Praying for High Wycombe

Our prayer day this month is Thursday, 14th March, from 8.00 am to Friday 8.00 am. The Prayer Room will be set up in the North Room with all the usual facilities available. Remember the Wycombe Homeless Connection in the last month of their Winter Night Shelter season and, of course, the fund raising event at St Michael's when Papa Truck perform their Blue Grass Music on Saturday, March 23rd. Pray that it will be the great success that it was late last year.



In the Prayer Points last month, the Dorcas Project gave feedback from mothers who had received parcels of clothes for their children. They were overwhelmed by the kindness of people and expressed their gratitude for the help they had received.

Please think about signing up for one hour, or part of an hour, in prayer for Wycombe and all the ministries taking place there and all those involved. The sign-up sheet will be on the table at the back of the church a week after our prayer day and the Prayer Points will be available at the end of the month.

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

Many of us will have been saddened to hear of the death of Robin Holmes towards the end of 2012. Several of our congregation went down to Wales to join in a joyful celebration of a life of faith, witness and worship and others who could not get to the service sent cards and letters.

What follows is a copy of Susan's regular slot in her own parish magazine which she has asked me to submit as it applies as much to Hughenden as to Trethomas. Susan also sent me two extra pieces – one, an article which Robin wrote for their October magazine, and the other, a sermon which he wrote for a Palm Sunday I'll share these two with you in coming months.

Lin Smit

Susan's Gardening Notes

I am surrounded by four beautiful bouquets of flowers, all different in colour, shape, size, and type of leaf. Some are native to this country – some were originally brought to this country by the Victorian plant hunters, who visited every continent in search of seeds and plants, to be grown by enthusiastic nurserymen and gardeners.



Some plants were bred to provide different characteristics of size or colour; competition was fierce to be first to put a particular plant on the market for the owners of big country houses to purchase for their teams of gardeners to plant. Tulip bulbs of unusual colour or petal shape sold for vast sums of money.

I am also surrounded by a variety of cards. The design, colour, size and words vary. There are three from overseas, many, many local and others from up and down the country. The cards and the flowers have one thing in common, LOVE.

I am surrounded and overwhelmed by the love, care and prayer that so many people have for me – expressed in different ways and fuelled by their common concern for my well-being and that of my family – the best legacy that Robin left me. All the words are

precious to me. Some brought tears, encouragement, offers of help, thoughts, prayers or a smile, "Robin is with God" – face to face, what a thought! "He was a good egg", diligent, and so many lovely tributes have been written. "Our loving Father has called Robin home, he is now in the heavenly choir, doing the accounts to help out and finding out more about his family tree." I wonder how many of them he'll meet.

Thank you everyone for all the loving sympathy that surrounds me.

"...For in that hour where the soul departs from what is known

It's love that carries home the ones in which His love's full grown..."

For I am persuaded that "neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is Christ Jesus our Lord.

(Romans 8 v 38-39)

Communicants – January



Sundays

6th $21 + 40 = 61$

13th $22 + 68 = 90$

20th $8 + 15 = 23$ (snow lying)

27th $22 + 76 = 98$

Weekdays

1st Naming of Jesus: no
celebration

25th Conversion of Paul 6

Mothers' Union AGM 2013

On February 12th, we were delighted to welcome twenty one members and four guests despite it being a cold and snowy night, the mulled wine served on arrival was very welcome. The meeting started at 8pm with Simon Cronk taking the chair.

We began with a hymn, reading and prayer and Barbara Willson introduced the Theme for this year, "The seeds we sow".

Jean Godfrey wished to stand down from the committee and Barbara thanked her for all the support and hard work over the last few years.

Kay Kennedy has resigned as secretary after ten years of arranging excellent programmes and making certain that the meetings run smoothly.

Sara Badrick had been co-opted onto the committee in August and volunteered for the secretary's post and was duly elected.

Barbara Willson had completed her three years as leader but agreed to stay on the committee. The remainder of the committee agreed to stand another year.

The committee is as follows:

Leader	Vacant
Correspondent	Vacant
Secretary	Sara Badrick
Treasurer	Susan Devereux
Social Concern & Parish Link	Ann McCarthy
Women's Aid	Andrea Samuel
Baptism & Tiny Tots	Helen Collins
Mum's Bible Study	Heather Morley

General Members

Shirley Brown
Clare Godfrey
Kay Kennedy
Diane Walker
Barbara Willson



Barbara said that it was disappointing that nobody had come forward to be Leader or Correspondent but the committee were planning to work as a leadership team and delegate more jobs. She pointed out that everyone should think how they could do a little bit more to help. Ann McCarthy has offered to be the Parish Link and is working out how small groups of members will be responsible for keeping each other informed if they are absent from a meeting.

Reports from the various sections were read and full details of our activities will be found in the Church's Annual report booklet published at the end of April. This year we have donated £1,446 to Mothers' Union charities. Local families have again benefited from the Away from it All Holidays. Our cake sale in September was organised to replace garden furniture, a tree and plants and raised £215 which was a fantastic effort. We then received a generous donation from Sheila Neikirk to replace the table that she had originally given in memory of her brother, this has enabled us to buy the Baptism gifts for the babies and children. This idea, introduced by the Rev. Helen Peters, has been very well received by the families. The rest of the money raised has been spent on a Maple tree to commemorate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and replacement of other plants and shrubs.



At the end of the AGM presentations were made to Kay Kennedy and Barbara Willson as a thank you for all their hard work. Simon also extended his thanks and stressed that it was important that someone should come forward to fill the correspondent's position. He also said how he appreciated our Mothers' Union and it was so important that we continue to flourish as we were now the only branch in the Deanery.

Barbara then introduced Alan Jaycock to speak about his journey as a carer. His dear wife Margaret was a very active member of our branch for many years and we were all very saddened by her illness. We had tried to help where we could by providing meals once a week and, initially, involving her as much as we could in our activities, and Alan emphasised how he had appreciated the support. We had watched with admiration how Alan and his family coped with the situation.

Alan still belongs to a local carers group as he had found their advice and fellowship such a help on his journey, and wishes to continue helping others in a similar situation. Thank you, Alan, for sharing your thoughts with us, it made a fitting end to the evening.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 5th, Ann Dean will be talking about her work at the Citizen's Advice Bureau. All are welcome to join us.

Barbara Willson



papa truck in concert

**Saturday 23rd March 7.30 p.m. St Michael's Church Hughenden
(doors open 7.00 p.m.)**

In aid of Wycombe Homeless Connection

Special guest Mayor of High Wycombe – Cllr Chaudry Shafique MBE

Tickets £8.00 on the door

U16s Free

Ticket includes free glass of wine/soft drink

Call Nia Sherrington 07930 229340

March's Prayer Topics

<u>3rd Christians in the Community</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For understanding that all the local Christians need to work together, by way of C in the C, to be able to reach out to all those living within the Parish - More members of St' Michael's congregations to get involved in C in the C activities – watch out for details of the next Coffee Morning
<u>6th Schools GKCS</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the safety of all the children at all times - For all staff members as they support their families, especially those who are sick - For the transition between Mr Dodds and the new Head-teacher
<u>7th Valley Wives</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Thanks that Jill Graves has offered to serve as Leader again - That the leaflets being distributed will encourage new members to join - For recovery from illness of a number of members, or their relatives, so that more members can to get to meetings
<u>11th Winter Warmers/ Church House Teas</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Thanks that Winter Warmer sessions have been, in the most part, successful for the organizers, raising money for various charities - Pray for a Teas Champion to come forward to maintain the organisers rota, to ensure that the outreach to Park and Church visitors, and vital fund-raising, can operate from Easter 2013 as usual.
<u>18th Task Groups</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the Easter Eggsplained sessions and the plan for the re-launch of JC Club in April - For the organisers of all the Social and Outreach events this year - For more non-Church attending Christians to be encouraged to attend our events and hence find a way back to regular worship - For more members of the congregation to encourage others to come forward for the next Alpha course - For more members to join the Mission Promotion Group and for plans for the service to promote the supported charities
<u>20th Church Administrator / Church Website</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For a wider understanding of the need for communication across all matters related to the use of and activities within Church and Church House. - Thanks for all the additional groups now making occasional use of the Church – Brownies, Beavers, children from local schools etc. - For God's guidance on all the Administrators as they complete their tasks

REMEMBERING ROBIN

Many of us remember Robin Holmes both as a good friend and a thoughtful and thought-provoking preacher. Susan Holmes kindly sent me one of Robin's sermons which, as it was written for Palm Sunday, I share with you now.

In this morning's Old Testament reading Jeremiah says, "Do not trust in deceptive words and say, 'This is the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord'. If you really change your ways and your actions...then I will let you live in this place, in the land I gave to your forefathers for ever and ever."



A speaker on Thought for the Day some years ago recalled going into a church and opening a hymn book. In this particular hymn book the Lord's Prayer had been printed on the inside cover. But because the book was church property somebody had put a large rubber stamp across the Lord's Prayer – NOT TO BE TAKEN AWAY.

What a pity, if having said the Lord's Prayer, we didn't take it away with us. What a terrible waste if, Sunday by Sunday, we listen to the word of God and offer our prayers and praises, but leave it all behind us when we leave this building. But this is precisely what Jeremiah was complaining about. The Israelites of his day set great store by the rites and ceremonies of the temple. They were meticulous in matters of worship and religious observance, but their problem was that they didn't take it away with them. Having offered their worship and their sacrifices they went away and indulged in practices which were entirely inconsistent with the faith they professed. They lied and cheated their way through life, they oppressed the poor and the destitute, and they offered worship to idols. And then, from time to time, they came back to the temple to offer a false worship.

Jeremiah accuses them of turning the temple into a den of robbers: just as a robber flees to a safe house to escape the consequences of

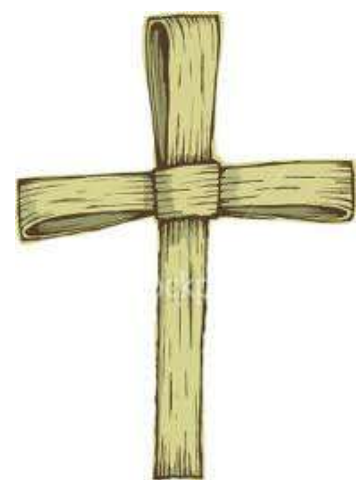
his crime, so the Israelites fled to the temple hoping to find absolution and peace.

But what Jeremiah says to these people is that they shouldn't fool themselves, because they will find no peace or safety through worship unless they take it away with them and practise it in their daily lives. It's no use lying and cheating your way through life and then hoping that your worship will make you acceptable to God, because what God requires is sincerity in worship and a practice that matches your profession.

Thinking of our own situation, how easy it is to offer worship which is less than sincere; to slip into a once-a-week religion, full of fine words but no corresponding grace in our lives; to subconsciously think of faith and worship as a Sunday morning activity which has no claim on the rest of life. How easily we might leave church this morning forgetting all that we have heard, all that we have affirmed, all that we have promised.

Jesus says to us, "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord' will enter the kingdom of heaven, but only he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven." And in saying this he is reminding us, as Jeremiah reminded his generation, that worship which is divorced from daily living, is a dangerous deception. Fine words are never a substitute for fine deeds, and worship which doesn't involve the commitment of the whole of life to God is a contradiction in terms. The only worship offered in this church which is worth anything at all is the worship we take away with us and practise in our daily lives.

One thing we will be taking away this morning is this palm cross; and this cross reminds us of so much more that we should be taking away with us into our daily lives.



When we look at the cross it reminds us of God's love for us; for "God shows his love for us in that while we were still sinners Christ died for us", and in the cross we find a complete deliverance from sin and a complete forgiveness. But we have to be careful when we are thinking about forgiveness because it is not, as we sometimes

think, simply a matter of being let off a penalty or having the slate wiped clean. Forgiveness is about entering into a new relationship with God; a relationship in which we respond to God's love by growing in trust and obedience and in a desire to serve and please him. And this new relationship involves far more than confessing our sins in church and receiving God's pardon; it also involves taking His forgiveness away with us and showing by the way we live that we love Him and want to serve and please Him.

Secondly, the cross speaks to us of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the grace which strengthens us and enables us to take up our own crosses and follow Jesus in humility and obedience. Anyone can come to church and recite a creed or sing a few hymns – that's easy. But living a Christian life and becoming obedient to God in all things is quite a different matter, because it means saying no to temptation and it involves putting to death the sins which spoil our relationship with God and with one another. It means doing away with our pride, our selfishness, our anger and everything else that destroys our peace.

If we are serious about this, it's hard, it's painful, and without the help of God, quite impossible. But when we think about the cross, and our crucified Saviour, we realise that here is one who can help us and strengthen us, because he was tempted as we are tempted and yet lived a life of perfect obedience. When we look at the cross the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ becomes plainly visible to us, and we shouldn't leave this behind us when we leave church this morning but we should take it into the world with us to strengthen our daily lives.



Thirdly, the cross reminds us that we are called to be fools for Christ. An unknown pagan artist in the Roman Empire once drew a picture of a man hanging on a cross with the head of an ass. How could the victim of such a shameful death have any power to save? When Paul preached at Corinth and proclaimed his faith in a crucified Saviour, some of those who heard him said that the man and his message were foolish. But Paul was content to be a fool for Christ because he knew that the cross turns human values upside

down, and that the love and self-giving which the cross represents has the power to transform lives.

Because of the nature of my work I have met many people who might be called fools for Christ. They are people who have given up safe and comfortable career prospects in order to work for the church in countries overseas. Many of these are professional people – doctors, teachers and accountants – and when they come home again they have to re-train and begin their careers all over again. Some people call them fools. But if they are then they're fools for Christ, because they have discovered one of the truths that the cross teaches us, that giving up and letting go is better than getting and grabbing and keeping hold. We can't all work overseas, but in one way or another we are all called to be fools for Christ, and we can all do something to demonstrate the transforming power of love and self-giving. We often pray that the world may be filled with the knowledge and love of God and Christ our Saviour; but it is more likely to happen if we take that prayer away with us and work for it in our daily lives.

As we take these palm crosses away with us may they be a reminder to us that God in Christ Jesus is at work in our world, redeeming it and drawing it to himself; and the He wants to work through our worship and witness, not just for an hour on Sunday but in the whole of life.

Lin Smit

Floodlighting Dedications

Floodlighting dedications received too late for inclusion in the December and January magazine and which missed the February magazine (sorry!) were for:



23 – 29 December

Janet Palmer was remembering her much loved aunt, Mae Braga especially at Christmas.

- 13 – 19 January Janet Palmer was remembering her mother Leonora Thomas particularly on 13 January her birthday.
- 13 – 19 January Nicole Hutton and family were remembering with love Margot, particularly on 16 January her anniversary.
- 20 – 26 January Janet Cook is remembering with love her husband John Johnson who died thirteen years ago on 24th January.
- 27 January – 2 February Mary Wright is remembering her husband Frank whose anniversary falls on 28 January.
- 3 – 9 February Susan Holmes and family are giving thanks for the life, witness and ministry of Robin, together with thanks for the safe arrival of two grandsons (who sadly Robin did not live to see)
- 6 –12 February Meg Freeman was remembering with much love and affection David, whose anniversary fell on 4 February.
- 13 - 19 February Christine Powell was remembering with much love and affection Eric, particularly on 16th February, his anniversary.
- 27 Feb – 6 March Janet Palmer is remembering her aunt, whose first anniversary falls on the 2nd March.
- Kathie Jenkins and family are remembering Kathie's daughter Karen Tracey Jenkins, who would have been thirty three on the 3rd March.

If you have a special occasion 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

The Burns Night Supper

The skirl of bagpipes wafted into the air, accompanied by the mouth-watering aromas of haggis and cloutie dumplings together with the fumes of not a few 'wee drams' as Hughenden Village Hall was packed to capacity for the Annual Burns Night Supper.



Piper Jamie Kendall welcomed guests, piped in the haggis and the puddings and entertained the assembled multitude, not only with his bagpipes but also with his singing and woodwind playing of traditional Scottish melodies. Our own Nia Sherrington and Clive Fairbairn joined forces with Jamie for some of the music.

As if that was not enough entertainment for one night, Church members present regaled their fellow diners with recitations of Burns poetry in

accents of varying degrees of accuracy and the haggis was addressed in traditional style by Master of Ceremonies Frank McHawkins. The lassies were toasted and then replied in rhyme. Whisky flowed like the waters of the Spey, tartans glinted in the highland gloom like the dirk used to pierce the haggis, and tears were brushed away as Auld Lang Syne was sung to its original intended tune.

The continued success of this event owes much to the organisers, Frank Hawkins and Geoff Lovell, but also to the entertainers and especially to the dedicated team of chefs for the cock –a- leekie soup, haggis, tatties, neeps and (pars)nips, tipsy trifles and cloutie dumplings, and to the tireless and cheery team of waiters and waitresses made up mainly of our young people (but helped along by one or two of our not so young members).

SO: Thank ye (uncoly)! (*apparently*).

Photo from: Cerys Seys Llewellyn

Jane Tyrer

Valley Wives February 2013.

Jill welcomed us to the meeting then read some amusing quotes about children. After making the announcements Jill introduced Krissie Streatfield, a member of the Wycombe Beekeepers Association who's slide talk was entitled "Buzz about Bees". Krissie has kept bees for six years and at the moment has thirty two hives, some locally in the Cryers Hill area and a small number at Waddesden Manor. The exact location of the hives is kept secret because the bees are very valuable.



In a brief history of bees we learned that they are known to have been around for at least twenty thousand years. Egyptians used honey to embalm their dead. In Medieval times they discovered that the wax made good candles and in the First World War honey was used for healing wounds because it has antibacterial properties. Examples of different types of hives were shown to us and different types of actual dead bees. Krissie explained how the bees live and how the honey is harvested. About twenty thousand bees live in each hive, there is only one queen bee, who is the mother of all the bees. She has a long body and after mating with the fluffy looking drones, who then die, she lays two thousand eggs every day. The worker bees feed her on royal jelly, which is a protein from the head of the worker bees, the only bee to be fed on it, and she lives for about five years. Worker bees are the smallest, they feed the drones, of which there are about two hundred and fifty per hive, their only function is to mate with the queen. The workers, nearly two thousand, clean the hive; throw out the dead bees; do the foraging in an area of about one and a half mile radius; care for the food, and decide when to make new bees. Krissie explained how and why bees swarm and some of the diseases and pests that effect bees. They live an incredibly fascinating and organised existence, and although extensively studied they still have some behaviours that are a mystery. The speaker was warmly thanked for her most interesting and informative talk.

Honey from Krissie's bees is on sale at Hughenden Village shop.

Please feel free to join us for our next meeting at 8pm in Hughenden Village Hall on March 1st, when Valerie Statersfield is speaking to us on "Being a Head Teacher--a way of life"

The interesting object competition is for something beginning with the letter G.

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News from 'Christians in the Community'

With Easter being early this year, soon the Easter cards will be in the churches ready for distribution. Please offer to distribute to your road or a nearby road.

The date of our next meeting is Thursday 25th April 7.30 pm in Church House, Hughenden – everyone welcome.

Norma Clarke

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism

On Sunday, 3rd February: James Henry, son of Michael and Sarah-Jane Bickerton of Main Road Naphill

The Departed

Hilda Ellen Ridgley, aged 99

OPEN DOORS



Open Doors was founded by Andrew van der Bijl, known as 'Brother Andrew' by the persecuted church, in 1955, when he smuggled Bibles into Soviet Poland. Since then it has grown into the organisation it is today, supporting persecuted Christians in over 50 countries where 'Faith Costs the Most'.

Their support covers a wide range of services providing Bibles and other Christian literature in various languages; training for leadership and discipleship; sustaining lives and providing practical support to families, widows and orphans; speaking out in advocacy; providing 'safe houses' and Open Doors workers on the ground bringing relief and trauma counselling to victims. They also raise awareness and encourage prayer support amongst Christians here.

During the month of January we prayed for the people of North Korea which, for the eleventh year running, is the most difficult place on earth to be a Christian. Despite what these people have to endure, the underground church is growing and those who manage to escape to China, and receive discipleship training, seek to return to North Korea to spread the gospel. Please pray for God's protection over these disciples as they continue to risk their lives.

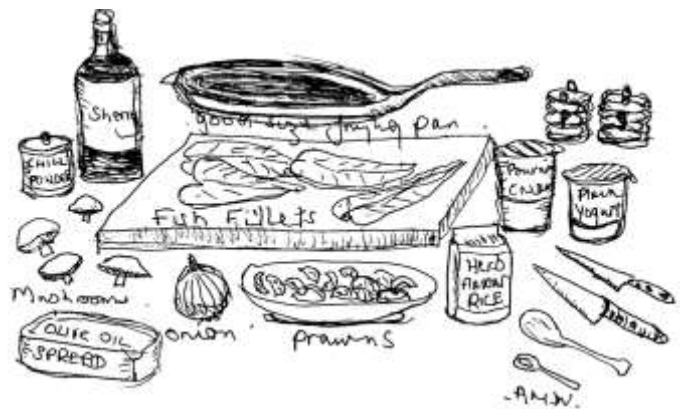
There is a map in the church porch which shows the countries where persecution takes place today, and each month there are a limited number of Open Doors magazines, which include a Prayer Diary, on the table at the back of the church. Please help yourselves to these; we can always increase the number requested.

Yvonne Cook

March Recipe – Spiced fish and rice

Ingredients

4 fillets of skinned fish (cod or coley or haddock)
2 oz prepared prawns
2 large mushrooms or 6 small ones
1 large onion chopped
2oz olive oil spread eg Flora or similar
2 tablespoons plain yogurt
Generous pouring of single cream
1 tablespoon of sherry (optional)
1 teaspoon of mild chilli powder
1 pkt of herb flavoured rice
Salt and pepper to taste



Method

Take a large frying pan and fry the chopped onion in the olive oil spread, until translucent. Add sliced mushrooms and stir well. Chop the fish into bite size chunks and add to the pan. Add the shelled prawns (any size will do but the larger the better), and cook gently until the fish is done. Add the chilli powder and stir well. Add the plain yogurt, cream, sherry if using and salt and pepper. Heat gently but thoroughly until it is just bubbling. (If you like you can add a splash of dark soy sauce to make a lightly more oriental flavour. You can add other ingredients to enhance the flavour as you wish – one of the real joys of cooking!) Serve with the herb rice. Good cooking to you all.

Ann Way

CALENDAR FOR MARCH 2013

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.

Art Group meets in Church House at 1.45pm on Tuesdays. Contact Bob Stone for more information.

March 2013

Sun	3		Third Sunday of Lent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		Noon - 3.30pm	Winter Warmers: Church House: in aid of Mothers' Union charities
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Tue	5	8.00 pm	Mothers' Union: Church House
Sun	10		Fourth Sunday of Lent (Mothering Sunday)
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		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
Thu	14	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
Sun	17		Fifth Sunday of Lent (Passion Sunday)
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
Tue	19		Joseph of Nazareth
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Thu	21	10.30 am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
		8.00 pm	Parochial Church Council: Church House
Sun	24		Palm Sunday
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
			Sung Communion with Palm Procession from Mothers' Union Garden (weather permitting)
		9.00 am	
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Mon	25		Monday of Holy Week
		7.00 pm	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)

Tue	26		Tuesday of Holy Week
		7.00 pm	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Wed	27		Wednesday of Holy Week
		7.00 pm	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Thu	28		Maundy Thursday
		8.00 pm	Holy Communion of the Last Supper and Stripping of the Altars
		9.00 pm	Vigil until Midnight: North Chapel
Fri	29		Good Friday
		9.00 am	Good Friday walk of witness starts at The Harrow, Hughenden Valley
		9.00 am	A simple liturgy for Good Friday led by the choir
		10.30 am	Family Service for Good Friday
		2.00 pm	Prayers for the last Hour at the Cross
Sat	30		Easter Eve
			Easter Eve service of Blessing of the New Fire, Lighting of the Paschal Candle and Renewal of Baptismal Vows
		7.30 pm	
Sun	31		EASTER DAY
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Choral Mattins with Holy Communion
		11.00 am	Family Communion - please note time
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)

Good Companions

Our guest speaker scheduled for our February meeting was unavailable through indisposition. Instead, we took part in a quiz conducted by our secretary Pam Herman where, in each round the subject matter was drawn by lot and we had to give examples of it with a name (or as many as we could think of) beginning with a letter of the alphabet, also drawn by lot (for example "British seaside resort beginning with H, such as Hastings, Herne Bay, etc. etc.)

This really put our brains and powers of recollection to the test. The winner of each round was the member who had got a name which nobody else had got. A stimulating and interesting exercise for those present, and perhaps a good example of the worth of the maxim "use it or lose it". It certainly made us ready for our cup of tea and delicious home made cake'.

Our March meeting will feature a talk by Pam Smith on the history of Naphill.

Michael Harris

Duty Roster March

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0800 Service	<u>Servers</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>		
First Sunday 3 March	Judy Wilson	Philip Hynard Grantley Hoath		
Second Sunday 10 March	Lin Smit	Judy Wilson TBA		
Third Sunday 17 March	Judy Wilson	Jean Godfrey TBA		
Fourth Sunday 24 March	Alan Jaycock	Denise Barrow Jean Godfrey		
Fifth Sunday 31 March	Andrew Cole	Rosemary Petty Meg Freeman		
0900 Service	<u>Servers</u>		<u>Sidespersons</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>
First Sunday 3 March	Alan Jaycock Rex Harris	Edie Sadler	Ann Moore Keith Dean	Andy MacBarnett
Second Sunday 10 March	N/A	N/A	Keith Dean Eileen Dean	N/A
Third Sunday 17 March	Andrew Cole Andy MacBarnett	Edie Sadler	Christopher Tyrer	Kathleen Moxon
Fourth Sunday 24 March	N/A	N/A	Louise Stallwood Richard Stallwood	N/A
Fifth Sunday 31 March	Andrew Cole Andy MacBarnett	Edie Sadler	Keith Dean Eileen Dean	N/A
1045 Service	<u>Servers</u>	<u>Chalice</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>
First Sunday 3 March	N/A	N/A	Janes Family	Sunday School
Second Sunday 10 March	Lois Comley	Andy Watterston Lyn Watterston	Anne and John Smalley	Christopher Tyrer
Third Sunday 17 March	N/A	N/A	Phillips Family Rita Pulley	N/A
Fourth Sunday 24 March	N/A	Derek Godfrey Jean Godfrey	Heather and Brian Morley Tim and Angela Aze	TBA
Fifth Sunday 31 March	Lois Comley	Rita Pulley Christopher Tyrer	Audrey Tricker Judy Biggs Christine Powell	Cath Cronk
	<u>Greeters</u>	<u>Prayer Team</u>	<u>Computer</u>	<u>JC Club</u>
First Sunday 3 March	Ann Dean Clare Godfrey	N/A	TBA	N/A
Second Sunday 10 March	Ann and Mike Dean	Anne Long Karen Williams Norma Clark	TBA	Norma Clark Abi Isaacs Amy Byrne
Third Sunday 17 March	Brian and Sylvia Clark	N/A	TBA	Norma Clark Helen Isaacs
Fourth Sunday 24 March	Penny Austin Christoper Tyrer	Jim Long Judith Camplisson Karen Williams	TBA	Norma Clark Helen Isaacs
Fifth Sunday 31 March	Derek Godfrey Jean Godfrey	Karen Williams Norma Clark		N/A

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+)

alternate Sunday evenings in term time

Contact Mike Dean (463376) for details

D-CYFA (School Years 7 – 9)

alternate Sunday evenings in term time

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“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*