

Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



Churchyard Sheep May 2013

June 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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Dear Readers

Mission means so many things: the mission of our Church is stated as being 'to enable all to follow Jesus Christ'. How do we do that? Many of the items that follow have a relationship to mission – whether that of St Michael's, the Deanery, the whole Church, and our part in that. We start with thoughts on the two pieces from Simon.

It is clear that the Deanery is becoming increasingly more important to us in the life of our Church. This is not just because Simon has become Area Dean, though his work has made it more relevant. It is because the Church itself is missional in outlook and cannot be confined in small independent units. As Archbishop Temple said "the Church of England exists for those who are not its members."

In practice this means that we are part of a larger whole. We have our own Mission Plan and it, in turn, is part of the Deanery Mission Plan; both are part of the Diocesan Mission Plan and so on. Simon writes excellently on both these issues in the following pages.

Consider too the report of Anne Dean's address to the Annual Parish Church meeting and her challenges to us all; also the reflections of our younger members on their experience at Spring Harvest.

In other parts of the magazine, we reflect on the loss to our Church of Norman Pulley, who with Rita, exemplified in so many ways what is at the core of mission. We give thanks for Norman's life, work and example, as we offer Rita our condolences.

Finally we are indebted - on a totally different tone - to Sylvia Clark for 'digging out' the article on the churchyard sheep which may answer some of the questions posed on this topic over the last few months.

Finally, with no link that we can make: note the importance of knickers and support Lin Smit!!

Jane and Christopher Tyrer

Editors

From the Vicarage - June 2013

'Tell them what you do'. This was the message that came through loud and clear at a two day Area Dean Training event that I attended at the end of April. The event itself was long overdue: 16 months into the role! It was invaluable though and helped me to clarify just what it is that I am meant to be doing and also to sort out some of the muddles that I have been getting into. But there was a strong message that all Area Deans should let their parishes know just what is involved, with a strong plea to the parishes to see it as part of their giving to release the Area Deans enough to do their jobs well.

I know that I wrote a letter when I first became Area Dean of Wycombe Deanery, but here is a brief revisit. We belong to the Diocese of Oxford. This is huge, and is comprised largely of the counties of Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire, and Berkshire. The Diocese is split into 4 areas, Buckingham, Oxford City, Reading, and Dorchester. Each area is looked after by a bishop. We have the Diocesan Bishop: the Bishop of Oxford (John) who is supported by three other bishops who look after the three other areas. As we are in the

Buckingham area we are looked after by Bishop Alan. In addition the Diocese is split into three archdeaconries, basically, Buckingham, Reading (pre-1974 historic Berkshire) and Oxford (pre-1974 Oxfordshire). These are each looked after by an Archdeacon. In practice it is the Archdeacon who has a great deal to do with the day to day running of the archdeaconry. Each archdeaconry is then divided up into deaneries. Every parish belongs to a deanery, ours is Wycombe, one of the largest deaneries in the Diocese with 31 parishes.

The Area Dean has a wide range of responsibilities. I have a responsibility in the pastoral care and support of the clergy. I organise a cycle of visits to churches for 'inspections', traditionally of registers, quinquennial reports, silver, fabric, children's policies that sort of thing, but it is also a useful way of meeting the church wardens, keeping an eye on how things are going and picking up any pastoral concerns. I organise the meeting of Deanery Synod, drawn from representatives from across the parishes to

oversee the ongoing life of the deanery. I organise the Deanery 'Chapter': a gathering of all clergy (and now lay ministers) for mutual support, prayer and the sharing of information. I am involved in all appointments in the Deanery and I chair a group that looks at every parish that becomes vacant to consider carefully whether there will be a further appointment of a vicar, and if not, what will happen. In my role I am ably supported by a Deanery Lay Chair: Wendy Goodier. She is a financial genius and so takes it upon herself to look at the apportionment of the Parish Share: the amount of money that each parish is asked to raise to give to the Diocese to pay for ministry in the Diocese. This is a rather thankless but necessary role. More recently each Deanery has been asked to look at its overall plan and strategy for mission. Ours is a work in progress as I do not think that the mission plan that is on our web site (yes we have one) is fit for purpose.

The Area Dean is involved with all of this. I also act as 'the ears and eyes of the Bishop and Archdeacon' picking up any issues that need to be

communicated, usually and initially to the Archdeacon.

Ours is a complex and diverse Deanery and I will not pretend that it is all plain sailing. It isn't! Some of our churches, particularly the larger ones really don't want to have anything to do with Deanery structures and in truth many people in our parishes only seem to view the Deanery as some sort of Diocesan rent collector! I have found it an uphill battle simply to get support for the Deanery from some of my colleagues: for instance at our most recent Deanery Synod, [which, if I might say so myself, was, in fact, quite good,] only 4 of the 19 stipendiary clergy (those who get paid as vicars) who are in post in the deanery at the moment, actually attended the Synod. There were a few assistants there, Helen Peters included - who is always a diligent attender and support - but she has to be, I suppose, as her training incumbent is the Area Dean!

There have been many other issues that have come my way: such as relationship difficulties that need some sort of mediation; grumbles about the share;

pastoral problems with incumbents. One parish has threatened to renege on the payment of its parish share because it felt that the way the share has been worked out was unjust. At least I was told about that one; other parishes simply haven't paid their full share. Very early on I realised that the Area Dean is given a huge amount of responsibility, but in truth does not have any authority whatsoever. I cannot 'order' our clergy to come to meetings, I can only try and make the meetings more purposeful so that they will want to come.

There have however been many joys.

I made it my business to take most of the Vicars in the Deanery out to lunch over the last year to hear about their parishes and to do a bit of a health check with them. I picked up a couple of pastoral concerns by doing that so it was very useful. There have been many headaches as well!

All of this takes time and planning. I have not been good at the latter and this has been a problem. When I went to Spring Harvest this year in truth I was a bit muddled about several

things, and the Area Dean role didn't help. I have been doing the job 'on the hoof' which has meant that in many aspects I have been reactive (inevitably) but without being pro-active. This has affected my parish duties as well.

This of course is not unusual: we all live a 'multitasking' lifestyle. It is important however to identify the signals and then take action, and I am taking action. I realise that one of the simplest solutions for me will be to set aside one working day a week to deal with Deanery issues. I will, of course, have to deal with things away from that time: meetings, emails and calls in the week, but much could be dealt with on my 'Deanery day' and it will help enormously to know that that day is there. This means of course that there will be one day a week less when I will be available to deal with any parish business. The day I have chosen is a Friday. I will have to be flexible, but the first call on my time on any Friday will now be to deal with deanery business.

I could not be the Area Dean were it not for a supportive Church, a great Leadership Team, a visionary PCC and two very able clergy colleagues.

Well, I was advised to 'tell them in the parish,' so there you have it, a snapshot of the life of an Area Dean. At our recent Synod I arrived with some thoughts, both about what I think the priorities of our Deanery Mission should be and

also a role description for Deanery Synod members. In this I have dared to dream dreams. Below is what I said to them!

Simon

Some Rudimentary thoughts from the Area Dean about a Deanery Mission Action Plan (MAP)

1. A Deanery Mission Action Plan should have a lightness of touch and should allow for flexibility and adaptability.
2. The way forward for this Deanery will not be to have an overall cohesive 'one size fits all' Mission Action Plan: given the diversity and size of the Deanery that will not work. Rather, we need to encourage better communications so that good practice in mission can be shared and mutually encouraged – bottom up rather than top down strategy.
3. All this should be founded on the development of realistic and workable parish or benefice action plans, every parish or benefice should identify a plan for mission, however simple. The role of the Deanery is to encourage the development of these plans with regular reviews and updates. A conversation about these plans should be central in the visitation process.
4. Given the complexity and diversity of this large Deanery, where practical and for mutual support encouragement and prayer, we need to encourage more informal groupings of local parishes and benefices (e.g the South Deanery Group, Flackwell Heath, Bourne End and Hedsor, Wooburn Green). To look realistically at stewardship (it is an on-going and difficult issue), we need to have a better means of communication in order to share good practice.

Hopes and Vision for the Deanery

We would like people to realise they belong to the Deanery and see that the Deanery might actually be beneficial and useful!

To enable this we would like to see a far better process of communication and a willingness to share information, good ideas and resources so that the Deanery might then be seen as a practical 'hub'.

The Role of the Deanery Synod Representative

Many people become Parish Deanery representatives with high hopes, only to find that the Deanery is in truth over large, too diverse and rather dysfunctional. They realise that more broadly, the Deanery is viewed (if it is viewed at all) as the Diocesan rent collector! They come to meetings and all they hear is on-going debate about parish share. After three years, if they have any sense they stand down and let someone else have a go!

However, what might happen if the Deanery reps were the champions of mission in their parishes? What if they came to Synod and did not see conversation about the parish share as being the main event?

What if they were the advocates for realistic and workable growth in their church and parish communities, and saw themselves as keeping these at the top of PCC agendas.

What if they would then see their role as keeping the Deanery in touch with what is going on in the parishes? What if they were to be the conduits of good communication and vision?

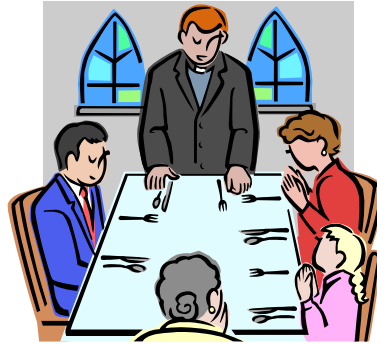
What if at every Synod we were to have a rolling programme of update about Parish Mission Action Plans so that people really do know what is going on?

What if parishes could start sharing good ideas and good practice and wonder of wonders - realise that they could share resources.....what if?

**Simon Cronk
Wycombe Deanery Synod May 3, 2013.**

Two dates for your diaries

St. Michael's Prayer Breakfast



Saturday 8th June 8am -9.30am Church House
Enjoy breakfast followed by an opportunity to pray together for the
life of St. Michael's.

Please let Helen know if you can be there, for catering purposes:
Tel: 01494 716772 helen.peters@peters-research.com

Naphill Fete Saturday 15th June 1-4pm,

St. Michael's, together with Christians in the Community will be at Naphill Fete. Come and visit our 'Children's Caterpillar Prayer Trail'.

Passport in hand, collect stickers and end by creating your own beautiful butterfly to take home

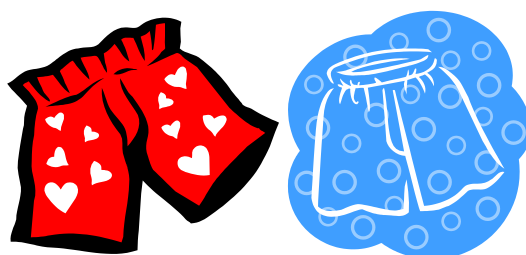


Christians in the Community

Come and visit us in our marquee at Naphill Fete – a great activity put on by Hughenden Church together with Christians in the Community.

Also on **Saturday 13th July** there will be a coffee morning at the Naphill Methodist Church. There will also be a plants stall and cakes for sale.

Norma Clarke



Knickers for Zimbabwe!

The last Winter Warmer of the season was for a charity called ZANE (Zimbabwe – A National Emergency). I was alerted to this charity by a fellow student on my college course at Cuddesdon, whose father-in-law had become quite deeply involved with it. I couldn't go to the presentation he was inviting us to, and perhaps wouldn't have thought too much more about it, had Susan Brice not asked me a few weeks later whether I'd heard of ZANE. I was delighted to be able to say I had and she explained why she felt drawn to help. That set me thinking that perhaps this was a charity I needed to be involved with, so I sent a small donation, and they sent me their newsletter. It came as quite a shock to take it out of the envelope and find the headline "Knickers for Zimbabwe"! The charity works with a range of groups but has particular concerns for elderly people who have lived in Zimbabwe most, or all of their lives and whose local pensions are now worthless or who have no pension at all. Hyperinflation has virtually eliminated any savings they may have had. Few receive any help from relatives and some have been

abandoned by relatives who have left the country and have no more to do with them.

The story that struck me hardest was of an elderly lady who was unwell and needed to see a doctor. She couldn't afford the fee and ZANE offered to pay for her. She refused and said they shouldn't. Eventually they got to the bottom of her reluctance. She was unable to afford a pair of knickers and didn't want the doctor to know how poor she was.

Walking round High Wycombe during the week I'd been into two or three stores where a pack of ladies' knickers could be bought for under £5 and if ever I've thought 'I can't afford.....', I've never, ever, been in the position that I couldn't afford a pair of knickers (and you really didn't need to know that did you?). The image of this story keeps coming to the front of my mind, and however little I can give them, I know that they will use it well. The elderly aren't the only people to benefit from ZANE's work. It runs a successful clubfoot programme and an orphans' project as well as pioneering a model for the redevelopment and regeneration of communities in crisis, so transforming lives by enabling people to become self-sufficient.

My thanks to everyone who supported the Winter Warmer in whatever way. We managed to raise £244.30. That's a lot of pairs of knickers!

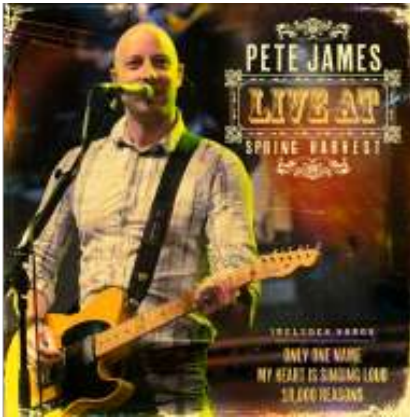
Lin Smit

Spring Harvest 2013: Youth Report

Back in April, 13 of St Michael and All Angels' young people (along with other members of the congregation), headed down to Minehead for Spring Harvest, and it is a fair to say that a fantastic time was had by all! Age appropriate sessions for the young people were put on every morning and evening and they all came out of every session having had a brilliant time and eager to go back to the next one.

Some highlights of the week from the young people:

- Worship was led by Pete James during i-Scape youth sessions (15-17's)



- The Hub – a community action project in conjunction with Minehead Baptist church that some on the i-Scape group were able to get involved with where they helped paint, clear and tidy the outside of the building
- The Base – a late programme of great activities for all the young people – they even had sumo suits!

(Sam Dean was the champion!)

- Friday Evening when all of the young people went out for dinner together – there was lots of food consumed and lots of laughter to be heard – all in all a fantastic time was had by everyone

The theme of Spring Harvest 2013 was: Be, Say and Do the Good News of Jesus Christ. CYFA and D-CYFA have taken up the challenge of trying to continue to live out this theme in their lives. As a result on Sunday 19th May we will all be heading up to Stokenchurch nature reserve where we are going to do a litter pick. Although we are sure it will be a competitive evening between the two groups as to who can collect the most litter it is great to see the young people so keen to get out into the community.

Rebecca Hawes and members of CYFA & D-CYFA

(For those who wish to know more about the Spring Harvest experience see <http://www.springharvest.org/> for news of 2013 and 2014 SH: Eds)

I know what you mean.....

(Apparently true extracts from complaints to Councils)

1. I awoke this morning and found my water boiling
2. Will you please send someone to mend our broken path. Yesterday my wife fell on it and she is now pregnant.
3. I am writing on behalf of my sink which is running away from the wall.



National Trust Events in June



Sat 15 th June 10-4	Country side workout	Countryside volunteering: one off or regular	Free, no need to book Phone 01494 755573 for details & where to meet.
Sun 16 th June	Father's Day Den Building	Spend the morning building dens in the woods with our Ranger.	£5: Booking essential, on above number

Mothers' Union – Mercy Ships

You may well wonder what a "Mercy Ship" is, as only 10% of the population has heard of them.

Ken Brazier, our speaker at Mothers Union on 7 May enlightened us by a gripping account of the work of the ships since 1978. The founder, Don Stephens', research showed that 95% of the largest cities in the world were port cities, so a hospital ship could deliver health care very efficiently to a large number of people.

Don Stephens himself was married with four young children, one of whom was profoundly disabled.



His ambition was to find a suitable, large liner where he could give free operations to the poorest countries in the world. Don found an old Italian ship: 'Victoria', which was purchased at scrap-value price for \$1 million. The Union Bank of Switzerland provided the money.

Now the renamed ship 'Anastasia' (meaning resurrection) had to be equipped, 150 doctors, surgeons and friends volunteered to give their services free, and to pay for their own food and accommodation. They were all committed Christians.

We saw a video of the people of Sierra Leone, whose people are prisoners of their own bodies through the suffering of untreated illness. These people have never received any medication, and have been without doctors, nurses, opticians or dentists. The Mercy Ships are bringing hope and healing through the love of Christ.

There was a young girl who was unable to walk as she was born with her feet facing backwards. The Mercy Ship doctors enabled her to walk. Through the 10 year Civil War and a polio epidemic in Sierra Leone, there is left a legacy of disability. There are also cases of cleft palates, facial disfigurements, hearing loss and there are no doctors to help mothers in labour.

The 'Anastasia' is now 56 years old and a new ship was found, costing £6 million and paid for by the owner of Stage Coach Travel.

The doctors who work on the ships come from many places, including doctors from Milton Keynes Hospital, who spend half the year at the hospital and the second six months on the ships. Many doctors take early retirement and go out for a month or a year. Gus Speaker and his wife have spent time on the ships and he is now raising money by cycling, climbing mountains and giving talks.

In Sierra Leone when you meet people they greet you with the words "How's your body?" The answer is "My body's fine". Those people with disfiguring medical conditions have often been shunned by their communities, so treatment by the doctors on the Mercy Ships can relieve the stigma and isolation that they have experienced. Mercy Ship's positive impact is felt long after the ship has left port. On 4 June Jacky Sackville will be speaking on "Street Angels" at 8pm in Church House. This is an open meeting and all are very welcome.

Janet Cook

YOUR

CHURCH YARD



NEEDS YOU!

on Friday 21st June from 6pm

Bring your clippers, shears, forks, hoes, spades, rakes and brooms for our twice-yearly churchyard clear-up. Tasty hot dogs and burgers, plus a jar or two of ale or glass of wine will be available

afterwards to compensate you for your labours.

PUT THE DATE IN YOUR DIARY – YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED!

Good Companions



Our May meeting featured a talk by Ken Surman under the intriguing title of "History under the carpet". This took us back to the thirteenth century and was about the full body length brass memorials which can be found in churches - often now covered in carpets intended to save wear and tear on them: hence the title! The speaker brought along a selection from his own collection of brass rubbings, an activity which gained substantial interest following a BBC Television series. He explained that about 400 exemplars still exist, mainly to be found in the South of England because the brass had to be imported from the continent. He explained the process of taking paper

impressions from the brass and pointed out the changes that were to be seen both before and after the Reformation, the clerical dress of the priests, the armour of the gentlemen and the hairstyles and headgear of the ladies. We heard how the workmanship deteriorated following the introduction of printing when craftsmen deserted memorials in favour of the press and how rubber mats were not an ideal substitute for carpets as they can produce a deleterious chemical reaction in the brass. This was a fascinating and thoroughly interesting history lesson which members appreciated.

Our June meeting will be a musical afternoon with a return visit from Jeanne and Peter Jones.

Michael Harris

Floodlighting Dedications



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

28 April – 4 May: The Hinton family were celebrating Vicki's birthday and also remembering Catherine.

19 – 25 May: A thanksgiving for the sacrament of confirmation

19 – 25 May: Before leaving to live in Amersham, Darrell and Jo Hamley would like to give thanks for 34 years of happy living in Hughenden Valley, and on 21st May, for 64 years of happy marriage.

Dedications for June are for:

6 – 15 June: Jean Godfrey is remembering with much love her husband Roy whose anniversary falls on 10th June.

16 – 22 June: Len Rickards is remembering with fondest love and affection his wife Val, whose 2nd Anniversary is on 22 June.

9 - 15 June Joan Gibson is remembering with much love her husband Ken, particularly on 10 June, his birthday.

Lin Smit

From the Parish Registers

The Departed:

Helen Patricia Collins, aged 62
Julia Mary McKenna, aged 83.



Communicants – April



Sundays:

7th 25 + 41 = 66

14th 17 + 42 = 59

21st 29 + 72 = 101

28th 24 + 68 = 92

Weekdays

8th Lady Day 20

25th St Mark 6

DAWN (extract)

*God said, 'Let there be light',
And there was light.*

*Dawn comes out of seas of night
slowly distilling light:
first a faint streak
horizon gilding
spreading upwards and outwards
like a wound profusely bleeding.
This is sun's lifeblood
flooding the sky,
high, high, and higher still
till at last the fire-ball tip itself
heaves above earth's shelf.*

*Each dawn is a rebirth,
a fresh start,
a Genesis re-enacted.
And in this
my body of living molecules,
Self reflects,
utters "I" and mutters "me".
And facing seas of reality out there
surging senseward,
Something becomes aware of God and glory;
and offers praise for dawn's creation story.*

Ron Cretchley 15.11.97 www.thinkingpoet.co.uk



June's Prayer Topics

8th Scouts/
Guides
etc. - For finding new leaders that are able and willing to volunteer their time to keep the movement alive
- Strength within leadership teams (at all levels) to make the right decisions based on the needs of the young people, and the beliefs of the movements
- Thanks for the existing leaders who devote so much of their spare time offering opportunities for young people to develop into well rounded individuals and good citizens

9th Church
Cleaners - That all Church visitors will respect the building and its contents, and not make unnecessary work for the cleaners, so that they can ensure the church reflects the glory of God during services and special events.

14th
Neighbour
hood
Watch/
Local
Police - Give thanks that PC Lee Turnham has recovered from his recent surgery and pray for the success of his impending further surgical procedure.
- For improved road safety arising from the new Vehicle Activated Speed signs, which will warn cars they are going too fast.
- For effective combating of scrap metal and door-step service criminals by Police and community working together.

16th
Hughende
n Toddlers
/ Tiny Tots - Thanks for all those people (toddler organisers and church team) who give so freely of their time to make Church such a happy, friendly and welcoming place for the children and carers to attend.
- Pray that as toddlers reach school age and they, and their parents/carers, leave the group that the children will successfully transfer to school life and that new families will join and new leaders volunteer to take responsibility.

19th Local
Businesses - Thanks to the loyal customers for 7 enjoyable years at The Wheel; special thanks to staff and family who cope with antisocial hours.
- Pray for the business of the new Dining Room facility to grow.
- Pray for the continued support of regular customers in their support of The Wheel and other local business in the current financial climate.

21th
Friendship
Morning - Thanks to the people who come – it's an important part of their lives.
- Thanks for the helpers who care for everyone in such a loving way.
- Pray that elderly members continue to manage the long walk up to Church House from the car park.
- Pray that Friendship morning is able to continue to meet as it is such an important service to the members.

28th
Deanery
Synod/
Area Dean - For Simon in his role as Area Dean. For God's guidance and love as Simon continues with his work for the Deanery as well as carrying out his work in this Parish.
- For all those who have recently been elected, and for all those who are continuing for a further term as Deanery representatives for their PCCs.

Looking Forward – Communication and Living out Our Mission

- Talk from Anne Dean at the APCM April 2013

I would like to expand on various themes that are now familiar to you, communicate some changes and in doing so hopefully fill in a few gaps! The areas I would like to talk about are:-

- ✚ Mission – Jesus being at the centre of all we do
- ✚ The 4P's
- ✚ Leadership Team – it's role & mandate
- ✚ PCC now embracing 'active membership' through constituencies and responsibilities
- ✚ Communication

Firstly – Our Mission & the 4P's



- Jesus is at the centre of our Mission – we want to enable ALL to follow him – this is key to who we are as a church. It should now be very familiar but don't lose sight of its significance – we don't decide what to do then put it under a tag marked 'Jesus Christ' – he is at the centre and then everything we do flows from that.
- 4 P's is the way we live out that Mission
 - It helps to focus our energies and measure how we are relevant to and meet the needs of our community – local, HW & world.
 - Prayer, Persuasion, Presence and Proclamation cover all facets of our Church life - corporately (the whole church), within our church groups and activities and individually. Please ponder and pray about how the 4P's impacts you and the groups you are part of:-
 - ✓ Prayer – an area where we are pretty strong but there can always be more!
 - ✓ Persuasion – again pretty good – Alpha has been very successful.
 - ✓ Presence – we are good at being a present in our community with events such as barn dance etc. but don't limit it to this – what about your presence wherever you find yourself? E.g. work, clubs, visiting. Something for you to consider - we were joined at Spring Harvest by friend of

Jacky and Tony Sackville's – Rachel who said something very insightful – 'we may be the only bible someone reads'. This stuck with me - do our lives – our words and actions reflect our faith – do we live it out wherever we are 'present'. This links to persuasion as well – does our life/lifestyle 'persuade' people that our faith is something worth pursuing?

- ✓ Proclamation – do we make clear in whose name we 'DO'? If not then it might as well be the Hughenden Gardening Club – we are called to be distinctive and it is in Jesus name we act – our works follow our faith – James makes that clear - so a challenge – can we incorporate more 'proclamation' in all we do? We are working on doing so for the big events – Barn Dance/Burns Night/Auction /Church House Teas but what about everything else – it can be subtle but in all we do, corporately, in groups and as individuals is there a clear message about what we stand for and in whose name we act?
- Tools are there to help you :
 - ✓ Prayer Workshops – another one at Cuddesdon – details to be publicised
 - ✓ Ashburnham – Simon's letter in December Outlook talked about the Elevator Speech – a brief one minute pitch about what you believe, what your faith means to you and the difference it makes in your life. It is well worth thinking about this and jotting something down so you have it ready should you ever be asked –you'll only get one opportunity! To help everyone we'll be running a competition in the June Outlook – there will be prizes! The best ones will be put on the website so get your thinking caps on! **(see below: Eds)**
 - ✓ Housegroups
 - ✓ Morning Prayer/Prayer Hour
- The Mission Statement and the 4P's are reviewed regularly by the PCC & Leadership Team

Secondly - Leadership

- Now Leadership has a mandate from PCC –

"The PCC delegates to the Leadership Team the responsibility for defining the vision and setting the Objectives for the Church. The Task Groups will present their proposals to the Leadership Team to discuss and seek approval. The Leadership Team will report back to the PCC."

- It discusses the 'what and how' of our Mission and the 4P's and makes recommendations to the PCC. It then keeps the 'what and how' under review.
- Its aim is to discern God's Will for this Church
 - ✓ does this with a lot of prayer, discussion and disagreement at times!
 - ✓ It is NOT about imposing strategies and plans or making arbitrary decisions.
 - ✓ It is hoped we come to a place that reflects God's will for us in this place and helps progress our aim to enable all to follow Jesus Christ.

Thirdly – PCC

- Are your representatives who deal with day to day business, hear back from Treasurer/S&F/Task Groups and make decisions
- As indicated in my article in April Outlook we now have 'active membership'. All members are responsible for some aspect of church life and act as a contact point/conduit for free flow of information between PCC and groups and activities. Would really encourage you to use this – if info comes back to PCC then it will be available to the whole church through the PCC minutes – the more we know about what we are all doing the more we knit together as a community – so let us know about the triumphs as well as the problems.
- Will be changes to the responsibilities as now have some new members – a new list will be published later in May

Fourthly – Communication

- Now have a Communications Working Group – with Coordinator Jane Tyrer
- As mentioned there is now a process for PCC/Leadership/Congregations to communicate formally
- Website has been given an overhaul, information has been updated and it is worth a look. Ben Brice has been instrumental in that change and been very open to all we've wanted to do. Please look at it regularly and make suggestions on additional

information that could be included – any thoughts please let Jane Tyrer know.

- Jane and her team have whole list of work in progress. There will be visible signs – notice boards will gradually improve but there will also be lots of stuff going on in the background.
- We ask for your patience – we acknowledge that communication has not always been good but it is now a priority. There is a need for transparency and accountability and we hope we are moving in the right direction. PCC and Leadership aren't always perfect but they are always motivated by a desire to serve.
- Our next main task is to work towards a central point for information which we all know is reliable and accurate – will be discussing this in Leadership and PCC.

So in summary, there are two main prongs to what will happen over the next year:

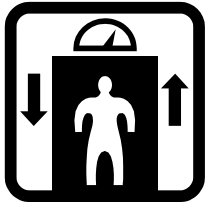
- Within the Church we will continue to build on improving communication, firmly embedding some of the new principles in our church structures. The website will continue to evolve and hopefully other changes will become apparent as the year progresses.
- We will continue to use the 4P's as a way of living out our Mission – we all have a responsibility on that – **both corporately and individually**. Our Mission is in effect the public face of who we are and what we stand for. The 4P's are a measure for ALL of us as to how we live out the Mission – how about conducting an audit of how you measure up against the 4P's? A challenge perhaps but by being honest about where our strengths and weaknesses are we will develop further in our faith and by doing so become a stronger community of Christ. I leave the challenge with you!

The Elevator Challenge.

Can you summarise your faith? What it means to you? What you believe? Following a discussion during the Parish weekend at Ashburnham, (and see her address above) the Lay Chair of the PCC, Anne Dean, has challenged us to write what in business jargon is

called 'an elevator pitch' (i.e. a short piece that could be delivered in a few minutes -during a lift ride in a tallish building!).

But this would be a pitch with a difference: explaining what **you** believe, what **your** faith means to **you** and the difference it makes in **your life**.



Submissions, please, to the magazine email address. The most interesting will be published in the magazine, perhaps discussed more widely and may be put on the website. Prizes are offered!! (Submissions may be anonymous if desired)

24/7 Prayer for High Wycombe

Thursday, 13th June, is our prayer day this month and it will run from 8.00 am to Friday 8.00 am. For those who like to come down to the Prayer Room, this will be set up in the North Room and all the usual facilities will be readily available. You will find the sign-up sheet and Prayer Points on the table at the back of the Church.



It was encouraging to see a few new names on the sign-up sheet for May and I thought it would help to mention one or two housekeeping rules. The North Room has to be approached from its outside door and not through the church. There may be Services going on in the Church from time to time so that route would not be available to us in the Prayer Room. Notices are placed as strategically as possible outside to help you find your way. If you are new to the Prayer Room, a contact number would be appreciated, just in case something unforeseen comes up and you have to be notified. And last, but by no means least, a safety rule: if the Prayer Room is empty when you leave, please extinguish the candle.

There are so many ministries taking place in Wycombe involving committed volunteers and they all need our prayers. In July Lighthouse will be busy on three sites in Wycombe giving children aged 4 to 11 a fun week to start the summer holidays. If you want to see how they do that, watch their promotional video on YouTube. Street Angels spend Friday evenings and early Saturday mornings engaging with young people on the streets of Wycombe and offering assistance where necessary and the Healing on the Street Team can be seen in Wycombe on Saturdays offering healing prayer

to members of the public. Think prayerfully about committing to an hour, or part of an hour if that's what you can manage, in prayer, for these ministries and volunteers.

Any further information you may require is available from Simon (563439), Jacky (07921 258822) or Yvonne (563960).

Yvonne Cook

Organic Lawnmowers in the Churchyard: the end of a line?

(The following article was first published in the Outlook in September 2006 but we thought it worth another 'airing'. The front cover photograph depicts the current 'lawnmowers' after a spirited chase around the churchyard trying to capture their 'best side' Eds.)

Jacob sheep have been used as 'organic lawnmowers' in a section of the churchyard at St. Michael and All Angels since 1982 and we took over their care in 1986. The first pair, donated by the Hansford family, was named Stanna and Donna after the two church-wardens of the day, Stan Cole and Donald Bedford. Since then more than 50 lambs have been born and given names based on biblical stories, church festivals or people associated with Hughenden, past and present.

Henry and Bella were named after Rev. Henry Blagdon, vicar at Hughenden during Disraeli's time and his wife Isabella. The Blagdons played a prominent part in the upkeep of the church. Isabella embroidered beautiful alter frontals incorporating hair from her daughters, Theresa and Hilda; two of the lambs were named in their honour too. Isabella's father, James Seawright, paid for most of the restoration of the Church and he is commemorated on a brass plaque and the pulpit in the Church.

During the early years our young family enjoyed helping, particularly at lambing time, although this did result in one daughter refusing to eat lamb and another becoming a vegetarian! Apart from shearing, we are responsible for doing everything so, before 'getting stuck in', we embarked on a weekend lambing course. In the early days the land the sheep grazed was twice the current area and we were able to have lambs every year. This was made particularly easy as Jill Kent, a local farmer's wife, had a Jacob ram and very kindly allowed us to put the church sheep with hers. When grazing ran out at the churchyard members of the congregation, Meg and David Freeman welcomed the sheep to 'holiday' on their land with their ponies Rosie and Midnight.

We tended to lamb in April when the weather was warmer, as our lambing facilities comprised a pen made of straw bales tucked under the

canopy of a large conifer which was fenced to prevent foxes stealing the newborn lambs. Gestation is 147 days and once the due date was upon us we visited the churchyard every couple of hours for any sign of labour. We never tired of seeing the miracle of birth or the special bond between a ewe and her lambs.

When they were old enough some of the lambs were sold on; they went to small-holdings, a vineyard and a local youth farming project. The wethers (castrated rams – yes we do that too!) went to a churchyard in Ivinghoe. By selling on the lambs we were self sufficient, money raised paying for winter feed, the shearer and the occasional vet's bill.

All the sheep had/have their own unique characters which were often reflected in their facial features; we could easily tell them apart. Bella had soft symmetrical markings which suited her shy gentle nature. Sarah, later known affectionately as Grandma Sarah, had two brown spots at the corners of her mouth which made her look like a smiling clown. This suited her



sunny disposition; even in old age she gambolled like a lamb. Perhaps this contributed to her long life as she reached the age of 13 years and 9 months. Millie has inherited her Aunt Martha's looks and temperament whilst Annie takes after their mother, Mary.

A few years ago some residents and members of the congregation used to enjoy home spinning and knitting the wool from the church sheep which naturally knits into random stripes. For his fortieth birthday my husband Philip was presented with a bobble hat knitted with Grandma Sarah's wool; decorated with his birthday badges the hat takes pride of place on the bedpost.

We have many happy memories but some of our favourites involve Mary and Martha who were bottle fed in our back garden when their mother, Rachael had severe mastitis. It was sad to part them from their mother but it was the only way of ensuring survival of all three. Wellington, our Golden Retriever became 'surrogate mother' and the redundant playpen placed in the garage became their sleeping quarters. I collected huge containers of untreated milk from the dairy and all the children plus many of the villagers enjoyed bottle feeding on our back step. In between chasing the cat and eating the washing on the line, Mary and Martha became local celebrities; they visited the playgroup, the village school, the day centre

for the mentally handicapped and Tiny Tots' church. They became very friendly and unfazed by anything or anybody.

The day came to take Mary and Martha back to the churchyard where they quickly re established themselves. Soon it was time for the shearer to pay his annual visit. He rounded up the adult sheep with his sheepdog and left the youngsters outside the pen with the sheepdog resting under a tree. It didn't take Mary and Martha long to notice something resembling their 'surrogate mother'. They went to investigate and before too long were chasing the sheepdog around the churchyard – we will never forget the puzzled look on the face of the sheepdog as it tried to dodge our juvenile delinquents!

More recently with less land, difficulty in finding a ram and more and more 'red tape' restrictions, we tended to lamb only when we needed to re-stock. We have just two resident sheep now born in 2000, Millie named in honour of the Millennium and her twin, Annie were born to Mary, one of our bottle feds. In 2005 Millie produced a ram lamb who joined his 'uncles' at Ivinghoe. We also sadly discovered that Annie is barren and so this will be the end of the 'sheep family tree' as it is not viable to tup (put to the ram) one sheep in the hope of her producing some ewe lambs.

Dory Morgan

(Photo in the text shows Millie, with Mark her lamb, and Annie in May 2005: Eds)



Norman Pulley

With the death of Norman in the early hours of 8th May our Church has lost on earth a loyal supporter – and so have I!

Norman was a churchwarden from 1993-1997. In Outlook of May 1993 the vicar (John Eastgate) wrote, "Welcome to our new churchwarden, Norman Pulley", "new" in the sense of being new to that office, but by no means new to the Church. Norman has been a faithful and regular member of Hughenden Church for many years

and, together with Rita, his wife, has always taken an active part in church life.

More recently Norman headed up the printing team for "Outlook" for a considerable time and in the past had been assistant treasurer for the PCC.

Norman was a keen member of my house group and always had something pertinent to say, showing deep thought and simple expression. He always spoke briefly and "straight" giving good advice.

Norman knew he was dying. He was very appreciative of the ministry to him of Simon and Helen. He was at peace with God and ready to depart this life. Simon had given him Holy Communion on 3rd May which was his 81st Birthday. Now he has a new Birthday in Paradise!

Our prayers and sympathy go to Rita who has cared for Norman with devotion and to the rest of the family and friends. There will be a memorial service in church – later in June.

Kathleen Moxham

Canon John Eastgate.

We who remember Canon John Eastgate's ministry here hold him in our prayers as he is in hospital following a stroke.

Kathleen Moxham

Sir William Norris Young

May I add a further footnote to the previous articles on Sir William Norris Young.

In 2008 we went on a Black Sea Cruise, and after visiting Yalta in the Crimea our next stop was at Sebastopol. One of the optional excursions was to take a battlefield tour, which was just what I wanted. The first stop was at the site of the Battle of the Alma, and we stood on the Russian side where they had mounted a number of heavy guns - the Great Redoubt - a key point in their position. From previous reading I had worked out that the 23rd Regiment of Foot

were in the forefront of the British attack. They were blasted and beaten back with heavy losses. The Redoubt was taken by the second wave of the attack by the Scots Guards. After the battle the casualties were collected and buried. The first seven bodies were buried in a communal grave which was later covered by a large marble catafalque with an inscription on one side recording this and commending their souls to God. On the other side were the names of those buried there, starting with the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, followed by Sir William Norris Young, Bart. I had found his grave! I must admit that this was a very emotional moment for me as I felt really close to him, and as it was a Sunday and it was about the time of the Hughenden 9 o'clock service, it seemed appropriate to say a prayer in his memory.

Later we went on to the Battle of Inkerman site, and the view point overlooking the Charge of the Light Brigade disaster. At Balaclava I was unable to find the grave of Sir George.

A very moving and interesting day.

Darrell Hamley

Acknowledgements

May I thank all those who have contacted me about the Youngs and the Fallen in the two World Wars and since.

In relation to the Youngs, the article written by Nick Wheeler Robinson has proved very useful in providing some background details and correcting a date that I had mistyped. I have also been to Hughenden Manor and listened to a talk by Alan van der Pant, one of the guides there. He encourages his audiences to visit the Church and he has given me further background on how the Norris family sold Hughenden to Disraeli – the Youngs never owned the Manor House. He also pointed out where the Norris shield still survives, high up on a wall. I will incorporate all this into a second edition of the leaflet.

The booklet on the Fallen seems to have escaped corrections – so far!!

I am going to look into the history of some of the previous Incumbents now...

Christopher Tyrer

Duty Roster June

0800 Service		<u>Servers</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>		
First Sunday 2 June	Andrew Cole	Philip Hynard Grantley Hoath			
Second Sunday 9 June	Lin Smit	Judy Wilson TBA			
Third Sunday 16 June	Judy Wilson	Jean Godfrey TBA			
Fourth Sunday 23 June	Alan Jaycock	Denise Barrow Jean Godfrey			
Fifth Sunday 30 June	Judy Wilson	Rosemary Petty Meg Freeman			
0900 Service		<u>Servers</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>	
First Sunday 2 June	Alan Jaycock Rex Harris	Edie Sadler	Ann Moore Keith Dean	Arthur Johnson	
Second Sunday 9 June	N/A	N/A	Keith Dean Eileen Dean	N/A	
Third Sunday 16 June	Alan Jaycock Andrew Cole	Edie Sadler	Christopher Tyrer	Christopher Tyrer	
Fourth Sunday 23 June	N/A	N/A	Louise Stallwood Richard Stallwood	N/A	
Fifth Sunday 30 June	N/A	N/A	Keith Dean Eileen Dean	N/A	
1045 Service		<u>Servers</u>	<u>Chalice</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>
First Sunday 2 June	N/A	N/A	Janes Family	Sunday School	
Second Sunday 9 June	Lois Comley	Derek and Jean Godfrey	Anne and John Smalley	Anne Dean	
Third Sunday 16 June	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Fourth Sunday 23 June	N/A	Sue Devereux Cath Cronk	Heather and Brian Morley Tim and Angela Aze	Ann Smalley	
Fifth Sunday 30 June	Lois Comley	Rita Pulley Christopher Tyrer	Judy Biggs Christine Powell	Yvonne Cook	
		<u>Greeters</u>	<u>Prayer Team</u>	<u>Computer</u>	
First Sunday 2 June	Ann Dean Clare Godfrey	N/A	N/A	Richard Turner	
Second Sunday 9 June	Ann and Mike Dean	Judith Camplisson Karen Williams Norma Clarke	N/A	Richard Turner	
Third Sunday 16 June	N/A	N/A	N/A	Richard Turner	
Fourth Sunday 23 June	Penny Austin Christopher Tyrer	Judith Camplisson Karen Williams Norma Clarke	N/A	Richard Turner	
Fifth Sunday 30 June	Derek Godfrey Jean Godfrey	Derek Godfrey Jean Godfrey Judith Camplisson	N/A	Richard Turner	

The Lectionary – June

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am/6.00 pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
2nd	1st Sunday after Trinity			
	1 Kings 8, 22 – 23 & 41 – 43	J Holmes	C or J Tyrer	
	Galatians 1, 1 – 12	P Hynard	J Palmer	
	Luke 7, 1 – 10	Priest	Priest	M Dean
	Evensong: Psalm 39			
	Genesis 4, 1 – 16	L Smit		
	Mark 3, 7 – 19	S Brice		
9th	2nd Sunday after Trinity			
	1 Kings 17, 17 – end	J Wilson	H or D Lowe	D Godfrey
	Galatians 1, 11 – end	C Carter	A Moore (Check	J Godfrey
	Luke 7, 11 – 17	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9 am: 30			
	Evensong: Psalm 44			
	Genesis 8, 15 – 9, 17	A Johnson		
	Mark 4, 1 – 20	B Brice		
16th	3rd Sunday after Trinity			
	2 Samuel 11, 26 – 12, 10	J Dauncey	D Hamley	Informal
	Galatians 2, 15 – end	J Kendell	K Moxham	
	Luke 7, 36 – 8, 3	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 52 & 53			
	Genesis 13	L Smit		
	Mark 4, 21 – end	M Morgan		
23rd	4th Sunday after Trinity			
	Isaiah 65, 1 – 9	A Jaycock	E Sadler	F Hawkins
	Galatians 3, 23 – end	J Godfrey	L Stallwood (Check	D Hawkins
	Luke 8, 26 – 39	Priest	Which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9 am: 22, 19 – end			
	Evensong (1 st of St John Baptist)	Psalm 71		
	Judges 13, 2 – 7 & 24 – end	A Johnson		
	Luke 1, 5 – 25	B Brice		
30th	5th Sunday after Trinity			
	1 Kings 19, 5 – 16 & 19 – end	A Johnson	L Smit	C Tyrer
	Galatians 5, 1 & 13 – 25	A Stacey	H Farrar-Hockley	R Smith
	Luke 9, 51 – end	Priest	(Chk which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9 am: 16			
	Evensong: Psalms 59 & 60			
	Genesis 27, 1 – 40	S Brice		
	Mark 6, 1 – 6	E Bailey		

CALENDAR FOR JUNE 2013

Morning prayer is said in Church at 7.45 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 7.30 am on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. **Bellringing practice** is Tuesday evening at 7.30 pm 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 7.45 pm. If you can read music you will be most welcome: speak to Neil Brice. **Art Group** meets in Church House at 1.45 pm on Tuesdays. Contact Bob Stone for more information.

Sat	1	1.00 pm	Wedding: Hannah Capell and Ross Hughes
Sun	2		First Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45	
		am	All Age Family Service
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas. Co-ordinator: Simon Cronk
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
			Mothers' Union: Church House. Jacky Sackville 'Street
Tue	4	8.00 pm	Angels'
Thu	6	8.00 pm	Parochial Church Council: Church House
Sat	8	8.00 am	Prayer Breakfast: Church House
		1.00 pm	Wedding: Jacqueline Fisher-Starzynski and Adam Slocombe
Sun	9		Second Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45	
		am	Family Communion with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas. Co-ordinators: Kay Kennedy
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Tue	11		Barnabas the Apostle
		10.00	
		am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Thu	13	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
			Memorial Service for Norman Pulley, followed by tea and
		2.00 pm	cake in Church House
		10.00	
		am	Mothers' Union Wave of Prayer: Church
Fri	14		
Sat	15	12 noon	Wedding: Marianne Bailey-Green and Glen Lawrence
Sun	16		Third Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45	
		am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
			Church House Teas. Co-ordinator: Sylvia Clark and Susan
		2.15 pm	Devereux

		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
		10.30	
Thu	20	am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
Sat	22	8.00 am	Mens' Breakfast: Church House
Sun	23		Fourth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45am	Family Communion with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas. Co-ordinator: Sarah Dodd
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
Mon	24		Birth of John the Baptist
		10.00	
		am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sat	29		Peter and Paul, Apostles
		9.00 am	Holy Communion
Sun	30		Fifth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45	
		am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas. Co-ordinator: Anne Dean
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour



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 565108

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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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*
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