

Outlook

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St Michael and All Angels



October 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



I am writing this having just got back from the 10.45 service, which was lead by Frank Hawkins to publicise this year's 'Alpha' course. One major part of the service was a video of Justin Welby (the new Archbishop of Canterbury in case you didn't recognise the name!) being interviewed by Nicky Gumble (Alpha course creator from Holy Trinity Brompton). One point, which really struck me, was that our Archbishop came to faith via his university Christian Union. He did not come from a 'Christian family' background, but was introduced to Christianity by Nicky and his other university friends, in the safe environment of CU social events, and then went on to worship at HTB. At a recent Mothers' Union meeting we heard a talk from our own Jacky Sackville, who now works with an organisation called UCCF which provides formal support mechanism for the leaders and members of CUs in universities. These help them form an effective part of the university's social and intellectual life, so that perhaps a future Archbishop may be found!

You may remember, from last month's Outlook, that Wycombe Youth for Christ has made huge strides in the past 12 months, in advancing the growth of Christian Unions in our local secondary schools. Again these CUs allow young people to learn of Jesus and his love, alongside their friends; and many eventually commit to being the voice of Our Lord in their school community. This week in my Scripture Union Prayer Diary, I read of an SU resourced initiative called Festive which aims to support CUs in Further education and Sixth Form colleges. These are not within scope of UCCF; and hence there was a hole in the cover for CU activities reaching out to young people in the context of their educational environment.

Do please remember all these organisations in your prayers as the new term starts, and new CU leadership teams are being formed which then start their outreach activities; and especially the newly formed CU at High Wycombe's Bucks New University.

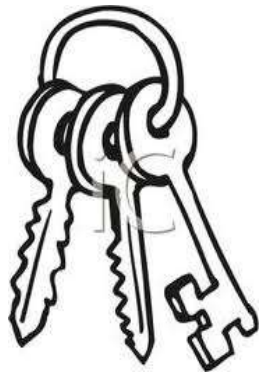
Jane and Bob Tucker
Editors

From the Curate's House - October 2013

Can you recall a time when you inadvertently lost something important? I think it's fair to say that the most frequently misplaced item in our house is my bunch of house / car keys (closely followed by my mobile phone).

On becoming curate at St. Michael's, I became the proud owner of another bunch of keys, allowing me access to all areas in and around the church, together with an clear understanding of the need to keep these securely.

I can vividly remember the morning when I discovered these keys were not where I expected them



to be. Initially I presumed that I had left them in a pocket, in my skirt... or trousers... or coat. When they failed to materialise, I searched the car, perhaps I'd left them in the glove compartment...or door pocket, or perhaps they'd fallen under the seat, or out into the boot. A gradual feeling of panic began to rise. I was ninety-nine percent sure that I had them at

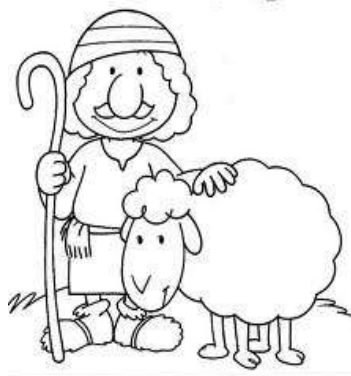
home - but - could I have left them at Church? Perhaps someone had found them and handed them in. Perhaps they were locked safely in the vestry (which I could not check as the vestry keys were in the bunch that were missing!) The next step was to ask the church wardens, Arthur (the verger) and Simon (the Boss!) if by any chance my keys been handed in? This of course meant owning up to the fact that they were at this time 'missing'.

There followed a horribly restless 24 hours with the missing bunch of keys at the forefront of my mind, with my imagination running through the possible consequences of the keys falling into the wrong hands. I could not concentrate on anything. I kept looking in the same places over and over - my desk, my bag, the floor, the bins, my pockets, the car, the kitchen, bathroom, lounge , under, over , on and under. I don't remember what prompted me to look in this particular place, but I do remember the amazing and total sense of utter relief and joy when I saw the offending keys lodged half way down the

back of the radiator by my desk. I literally kissed them and jumped around the house waving them in the air (much to the amusement of those working for my husband in his office).

Whilst preparing to write this article, I am also preparing a sermon based on a passage in the Gospel of Luke (chapter 15 verses 1-10). Jesus is telling stories, including one of a shepherd who has lost a sheep. The shepherd leaves ninety-nine sheep in open country to go off looking for the one that is lost. One Bible commentary I read suggested that no first century shepherd would do such an apparently reckless thing - leaving an entire flock, to go off on his own where he might face the dangers of lions, wolves or bears. Also, the story says that on finding the lost sheep, the shepherd 'joyfully carries it home'. Again, this is unlikely behaviour as sheep are big, clumsy, have four legs over our two and are not designed to be carried.

Jesus was speaking to the Pharisees and teachers of the Jewish law.



These people made it their mission to follow the laws given by Moses. The Pharisees believed they had to live following certain 'standards' in order to be acceptable to God.

Jesus was teaching them that they had miss-understood God's character; God has an extraordinary unconditional love and an agonising concern for the lost. He loves us and searches for us as we are. St. Paul writes to the early church in Rome: 'God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us' (Romans chapter 5 verse 8). When I found my keys, I seriously felt like throwing a party. The sense of celebration stayed with me all day: as delivery men came to the door or the phone rang, everyone knew it was a good day because 'I've found my keys!' The Shepherd gathered his neighbours and friends to help celebrate the fact that he'd found his sheep. Likewise there is a massive heavenly party every time someone recognises just how irrational and extravagant God's love is for them.

Helen

Church Insurance

Have you ever stood at the bottom of the church path looking at our beautiful church and wondered how much it would cost should disaster strike and it had to be rebuilt? Well, the insurance company thinks it's around £5 million!



Our annual premium has been going up over the years equal to the rate of inflation. Last year we paid £2,700 for one hundred percent insurance cover. Our insurers, Ecclesiastical Insurance, who have been providing cover for Anglican churches since 1887; unfortunately also have a monopoly on this type of insurance within the UK. They recently carried out a survey of our church following which we were advised that our renewal premium was being increased to £4,700; despite the fact that we have added nothing to the policy, nor taken anything from it. As you can appreciate, this is quite a heavy burden for the church to support. I have been in discussions with the Archdeacon of Buckingham, who confirms that similar an insurance premium increases have taken place in all churches inspected by this company.

We have formally appealed to Ecclesiastical as we felt that, to almost double the premium, was unacceptable. Unfortunately we only received a reduction of a few hundred pounds. Therefore we have to budget for an additional £2,000 of expenditure.

As St Michael and All Angels is considered by the Diocese to be a church of outstanding historical interest, we are required to have one hundred percent cover. We will continue to try to get the premium reduced further and will keep you advised of any progress we may make. Meanwhile, I know you all give generously to the support of our church; may I ask that this additional financial burden is remembered in your thoughts, and especially in your prayers.

**Brian Clark
Churchwarden**

The Lectionary – October 2013

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am/6.00 pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
6th	19th Sunday after Trinity			
	Habakkuk 1, 1 – 4 & 2, 1 – 4	A Stacey	R or A Gee	H Morley
	2 Timothy 1, 1 – 14	P Hynard	J Palmer	
	Luke 17, 5 – 10	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 142			
	Nehemiah 5, 1 - 13	L Smit		
	John 9	S Brice		
13th	20th Sunday after Trinity			
	2 Kings 5, 1 – 3 & 7 – 15c	J Wilson	H or D Lowe	S Clark
	2 Timothy 2, 8 – 15	L Smit	L Stallwood (check	K Moxham
	Luke 17, 11 – 19	Priest	Which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 111			
	Evensong: Psalm 144			
	Nehemiah 6, 1 – 16	A Johnson		
	John 15, 12 – end	B Brice		
20th	21st Sunday after Trinity			
	Genesis 32, 22 - 31	J Holmes	C or J Tyrer	Informal
	2 Timothy 3, 14 - 4, 5	J White	A Moore	
	Luke 18, 1 – 8`	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 146 & 149			
	Nehemiah 8, 9 – end	M Morgan		
	John 16, 1 – 11	E Bailey		
27th	Last Sunday after Trinity			
	Jeremiah 14, 7 – 10 & 19 – end	J Dauncey	R or A Gee	L Comley
	2 Timothy 4, 6 – 8 & 16 – 18	J Godfrey	E Sadler (check	S Devereux
	Luke 18, 9 – 14	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 84			
	Evensong (1 st Evensong of St Simon	and St Jude)		
	Psalms 124, 125 & 126			
	Deuteronomy 32, 1 – 4	B Brice		
	John 14, 15 - 26	M Morgan		

Church Flowers – How-To Guide!

Jean Godfrey is always looking for extra people to sign up to put flowers behind the Altar. The rota is found in the Church Porch.

She has said that no skill is necessary as all that is needed is a bunch of flowers from a supermarket, so I decided to try that out!

See below for a step by step guide :-



Step 1 – find your vase in the cupboard in North Chapel – there will be a watering can there too!

Step 2 – Put water in the vase then carefully unwrap the flowers from the wrapper .



Step 3 – Put the flowers – exactly as they were in the wrapper – directly into the vase.



Step 4 - Put the vase of flowers in place behind the Altar, and give yourself a pat on the back!

I tried it and it worked, so let's see a few more names on that Flower rota!!

Jane Tucker

CHURCH AUCTION

Saturday 16th November 2013

*To raise funds for the Work and Ministry of
Hughenden Parish Church*

At Hughenden Village Hall

**Viewings from 10.00am on day of sale. Sale
starts at 2.00pm.**

**Lots include antique furniture, event tickets,
holiday cottages, promises, glass, porcelain &
general sale items.**

**Bar & Refreshments available.
Light lunches from 12.00 noon**



**If you have items for the sale or can donate a gift voucher or are
able to make a promise –**

Please call Frank Hawkins on 01494 565050

The Stream

Our stream has come and gone at least four times in the past thirty years. In 1993 it reappeared after a period of absence and the vicar at the time, the late lamented John Eastgate, asked Ron to write a poem to mark its renewal. This poem, "Flow River Flow", was first published in Outlook in June 1993.

Irene Cretchley

FLOW RIVER FLOW

The faltering trickle ceased.
We watched mud crack without flood,
a slow grassing-over;
felt dryness in our blood.
Kingfisher and kids alike saw the drying bed
and sadly turned away.
No joy where joy's unfed.

Ezekiel saw the wheel.
He also saw sweet waters flowing down,
filling all the earth with life,
spreading it with greenness like a gown.
And so for us the rains came like an absolution,
like God's healing touch to dry souls;
His love's our restitution.

Christ is the fulfilment of our dreams;
Christ's the generous giver.
Christ unstops the barren streams;
His love flows like a river.

26.04.93 Ron Cretchley www.thinkingpoet.co.uk



Hughenden National Trust Events

October

Sat 5 – Sun 6 11 – 5pm	Hughenden's 1940's Weekend	Day-long re-enactment and timed displays celebrating life in 1940s wartime Britain.	
Sat 12 & Sun 13 11 – 4pm	Apple Days	Celebrate the English apple with stalls for tasting, sales, fruit juice and other activities.	Normal admission charges apply
Sat 19 10 – 4pm	Countryside Workout	Countryside volunteering (one-off or regular). Free.	No need to book. Phone 01494 755573 for details.
Sun 27 9 – 12 noon & 1 – 4pm	Bush Craft	Shelter building and fire lighting (with a pot hanger demonstration thrown in). Two sessions.	£25. Booking essential – Box Office. Children must be accompanied by an adult.
Sat 26 – Sun 3 Nov 11 – 4pm	HALF TERM Halloween	Pumpkin carving until 31 st , followed by Autumn craft activities.	
Sat 27 Oct 11 – 3pm	Walking Festival	A three mile (5 km) walk across the Hughenden estate (woods and parkland)	No need to book. Public can start walk at any time
Sun 28, Tue 30 & Wed 31 5.30 – 6.30pm	Haunted Hughenden	Explore Hughenden Manor by night with our resident house manager and learn of spooky happenings in the manor. Includes tea.	Booking essential. £10 adults, £8 child. Estate office.

Booking Office: 0844 249 1895



24/7 Praying for High Wycombe

Ambling through Wycombe one Saturday morning during the summer, I came upon the 'Chefs for Jesus' Gazebo situated outside All Saints Parish Church on Church Street. Since seeing them I have spent a couple of Saturday mornings with them as they develop relationships and offer support to their regular visitors, and those passers-by who decide to stop to see just what is going on.

This ministry was started by Dot and Joe Hof, whom I met at the Studley Green Fellowship, about half way through 2011. They are in Wycombe on Saturdays offering hot soup and bread, tea or coffee, sometimes cake, and always with a cheerful welcome, from 11.00 to 13.00. Their regulars have been with them since the beginning and some are now assisting behind the stall and with the set up at 10.30. Coupled with freely giving sustenance to those who need it, there is always a listening ear for those who just need to talk and prayer for those who ask for it. The Team, who are from many different churches in the Wycombe area, come together on Saturday mornings to exhibit God's love, and spread the good news about Jesus to the Community they serve.

Pray for this ministry as they look ahead to the colder months of the year and continue to provide for the even greater needs of the people who visit them during these austere times.

Another ministry to pray for is the Monthly Wycombe Prayer Group. This group have been praying for Wycombe on the first Saturday of each month for over 30 years, long before the Churches in the Wycombe area joined together in 24/7 Prayer for Wycombe, in November 2010. They come from various Churches across the town

and all share a similar heart, to worship God and to pray for the town in whatever way they feel led.

Over the years they have met at various venues, sometimes staying at one venue for an extended period and sometimes moving around from Church to Church, as invited; on occasions they have "prayer walked" various areas of the town. They meet from 6 am to 9 am, with people coming and going as necessary. They travel to their venue feeling empty and wondering if anyone will join them at such an unearthly hour, and are always amazed as they watch and see those who feel compelled to join them, arrive for prayer.

They always meet the first Saturday of the month but the venue changes and this has always been a bit of a problem when keeping you all informed. However, I think I have sorted this out now by going straight to the source. On October 5th they will be meeting at The Pastures Church in Downley from 6 am to 9 am and anyone is welcome to join them.

These two ministries are among those covered by the 24/7 Prayer for Wycombe umbrella. Our next Prayer Day is on Thursday, October 10th, and runs from 8.00 am to 8.00 am on Friday. As always the Prayer Room will be set up in the North Room and all the usual facilities will be available. Please remember to enter the North Room by the outside door as the one from the church is kept locked; notices are pinned on the fence giving direction to the North Room to guide you. The sign-up sheet will be on the table at the back of the Church within a week of our last Prayer Day and the Prayer Points will be available by the last weekend of the month. Do prayerfully consider signing up for an hour, or part of an hour, in prayer for these ministries and the many others taking place in the town of Wycombe. Further information can be obtained from Simon (563439), Jacky (07921 258822) or Yvonne (563960).

Yvonne Cook

24/7 Prayer – practical notes

On 3rd Thursday of every month St. Michael's is relied upon, by all the other Churches in the town, to take our part in High Wycombe 24/7 Prayer.

It may sound a bit scary praying for 60 minutes, but 'prayer' is just spending time in communion with Our Lord, and Yvonne Cook, who organises our 'Prayer Space' in North Room, makes it very easy. Yvonne ensures that there are plenty of materials available, the relevant month's 24/7 Prayer circular as sent to all Churches; back copies of the Bucks Free Press, her wonderful map of the parish with it's attached cards listing a wide range of topics for prayer; and also – of course – a Bible.



To help set the scene, there is also a CD player with a suitable meditative CD and a candle, to be lit, if you wish to have a visual focus.

Finally to ensure that every member of the rota is comfortable Yvonne also lays up a table with the makings of tea and coffee.



Participating in 24/7 Prayer has meant, to me, that I have an opportunity to spend 60 mins, of undisturbed time running through all the thoughts in my head about the current needs of High Wycombe, as a town; and knowing that Our Lord knows all that I am thinking.

If it would help partner with a friend, and do it together – there is plenty of room for 2 in North Room. If you can't get to North Room it is also possible to pick up a copy of the Monthly Circular in Church beforehand, and spend your 60 minutes praying at home, - just make sure, as Yvonne said, you sign up for 'your hour' on 10th October, (or plan for 14th November or 12th December) and ensure the 'prayer blanket' across High Wycombe doesn't have any holes in it.

Jane Tucker

'Christians in the Community'

At our committee meeting in September we hope to have finalised the dates for the Christmas activities and we will let you know these in next month's magazine.

During the summer holidays plans have been made to put on a 'Quiet Day' on Saturday 19th October. This will take place at the Naphill Chapel, starting at 10.00 am and will be led by two ladies from Witney.

Tickets will cost £10 (payable in advance). More details from me, Yvonne Cook (563960) or Moira Lewis.

Norma Clarke (563116)

CONCERT: Saturday the 2nd November 2013, at 7.30pm.

The New Mozart Orchestra [www.nmo.org.uk], directed and conducted by Clive Fairbairn, is a professional orchestra of young musicians. Among many other activities, they perform in Schools, bringing classical music to young ears which may not have had much, if any, opportunity to listen to such treasures. Clive generously approached the Thames Valley Partnership and New Leaf in the summer with an offer to put on a Concert in St Michael and All Angels. His offer was accepted with alacrity.

The Vicar and Churchwardens have kindly offered to host this prestigious event and not to charge for the use of the buildings and the facilities. It promises to be an exceptional evening.

The Concert programme has yet to be finally decided but will consist of classical pieces – such as Mozart and Hayden – and a 20th century piece – such as Britten or Stravinsky.

There will be an Interval for Refreshments, which will be offered in the North Chapel [the North Room will be set aside for the musicians]. It is hoped that there will be an opportunity to meet with the musicians afterwards, perhaps in Church House.

Information will be available in Church and tickets may be purchased either through bron@thamesvalleypartnership.org.uk or through Christopher Tyrer 01844 344650.

This will be a significant local charitable event attended by the Lord Lieutenant. Tickets are already being purchased and the Concert is likely to be fully booked well in advance.

Ian Blair

**Lord Blair of Boughton
Chair TVP Trustees**

Christopher Tyrer

**His Honour Christopher Tyrer DL
Chair NL Strategy Group**

Communicants – August



Sundays:

Weekdays:

4 th	24 + 37 = 71	6 th	Transfiguration	24
11 th	33 + 52 = 85	15 th	The Blessed Virgin Mary	6
18 th	26 + 46 = 72	24 th	St Bartholomew	6
25 th	23 + 52 = 85			

From the Parish Registers



Holy Baptisms:

On Sunday 1st September:

Cruz Jenero Rio Diamond,

son of Lucas and Chantice Diamond;

Kara Carol-Anne Diamond-Anderson,

daughter of Anthony Anderson and Chantice Diamond;

Cairo Shane Diamond-Bartlett,

son of Shane Bartlett and Chantice Diamond;

Chantice Rachel Diamond,

mother of the above from Hugh Wycombe

Elsie Mae, daughter of David and Laura Turner
of Church Farm, Hughenden

Holy Matrimony:

On Saturday 31st August: Daniel Peter Norris to Zoe Amanda Darby

On Saturday 21st September:

Thomas Martin Marianczak to Sara Frances Storer

The Departed: Sarah Gee, known as Sally, died 2010, aged 87

Mothers' Union

A Day in the Life of the Royal Ballet Company

At our September meeting we welcomed Heather Baxter, General Manager of the Royal Ballet, as our speaker. What a fascinating evening!

Firstly, we learned that the Royal Ballet and the Royal Opera share premises at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. The ballet company gives 140 performances per year whilst the opera company gives 150. They share the orchestra, the technical crew, the front of house crew, back of house, etc., but the ballet has its own management team. There are physiotherapists, masseurs, strength trainers, psychologists, nutritionists, a consultant doctor, in fact a whole host of staff who look after the physical and mental health of the dancers. In addition there are dressmakers and shoemakers who measure and fit the dancers for their various roles.

Dancers are generally recruited from the Royal Ballet schools, although occasionally a successful applicant may be taken on, often from abroad. They have about six weeks holiday each year and sometimes long weekends off, but otherwise work six days a week. There are about 90 permanent members who mostly start at around 18 years old in the corps de ballet. As they become more experienced they do more important roles, but there are only 12 principals who take the lead roles, although some of the 'first soloists' also do some main roles.



There is an armoury at the Opera House as some operatic and ballet productions involve guns or swords. There are special rehearsals for sword fights and they have a firearms expert for when guns are used. The guns, of course, fire blanks but there is still an element of danger.

Heather had brought a couple of tutus to show us and also men's and women's ballet shoes. Because the shoes are bought in bulk, they cost around £20 per pair, but a dancer can commonly go

through three pairs of shoes in one evening. The tutus cost between £1,000 and £2,000 each and are made from 12 layers of alternating soft and stiff net. An experienced dressmaker will take two days to complete each tutu, which will be made to a dancer's individual measurements, but is designed so that alterations can be made quickly, if a substitute dancer has to appear. Costumes and stage sets are stored in specially built facilities in Aberdare, in Wales.

Heather then went through a day in the life of one of the principal dancers, Sarah Lamb, an American who has been a principal dancer since 2006. All dancers, who are fit, will start each day at around 10.30am with 'class' for around 1¼ hours. This is the most important part of the day when they have a teacher who may have been a principal in the past. Sarah will use this time to warm up or maybe practice a particular type of movement. Class finishes at around 12 o'clock with a 15 minute break. She will then start rehearsal in one of the three large or two smaller studios. The manager has to sort out a schedule of who is dancing where. Different productions will be rehearsed at the same time in the various studios and all steps are notated, something like a music score. Sometimes around 40 people will rehearse together, repeating the movements until they get them right. Sarah will probably go straight from her first rehearsal to one for another ballet.

There is an in-house canteen so Sarah will have something to eat before going to the shoe department to be fitted for new shoes. There is no padding in the shoes but a number of stages in this country are sprung which makes them more comfortable to dance on. The Russian stages, however, are very hard and dancers often injure themselves on these. After Sarah has talked to the shoe lady, she will maybe do some filming or an interview. These days both ballets and operas are often shown live at cinemas around the country.

Later Sarah will probably rehearse some more for a different ballet until about 6.30pm. If she is performing in the evening, she does not rehearse in the afternoon, but may have a massage or physio.



The company has recently completed a tour of Monte Carlo and also of Tokyo where they did five shows of Alice in Wonderland and four shows of Swan Lake. The ballet is extremely popular in Japan. Heather was warmly thanked for her fascinating and interesting talk.

At our meeting on 1st October, Malcolm Connell will be talking about Pann Mill. There will also be a Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy on Thursday 31st October at 10am in Church House. We would be delighted to welcome visitors on both these occasions.

Sylvia Clark

Date For Diary

Papa Truck in concert

**The next charity concert will be at St. Micheal's Church, Hughenden
will be on Friday, 13th December at 7.30pm.**

**Everyone who manages to catch this bluegrass band
(with Nia Sherrington, our violinist from the Sunday 10.45 service)
will be guaranteed to come away with a smile and one foot tapping!**



Call Nia Sherrington 07930 229340

'Past times' exhibition

On November 30th Pam Smith will be doing her 'Past times' exhibition in Naphill Village Hall from 11am to 5pm. Proceeds are for Naphill Village Hall.

Pam Smith, 01494 563364.

Advent Calendars

We know it's early but Christmas begins with Christ, and as the approach to Christmas seems to start earlier each year, so the appearance of Advent Calendars. The company which produces the Real Easter Eggs is offering chocolate filled Advent Calendars to appeal to the sweet tooth, while supporting the Children's Society and Tradecraft at the same time. Each calendar also contains a Christmas storybook and is suitable for children of all ages. Why should just youngsters have the fun of opening a window a day?



We are offering to purchase these on your behalf. Price £3.99 and as with the Easter eggs, there will be order forms at the back of the church for you to fill in.

Final orders, with money, must be with us by Sunday 27th October, and any queries please contact George and Judy Wilson, 27 Wynbury Drive, High Wycombe, HP13 7QB, or 01494 438380.

October's Prayer Topics

<p><u>4th Stewardship/ Finance</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the speedy return of completed Gift Aid tax forms from all members of the congregation - For effective stewardship of finances as we face some major increases in expenditure this year and next – see page 4 - For support and guidance for Ian Faulkner as he leads the management of Church finances
<p><u>10th Naphill's Bon Ami Cafe</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Thanks for the regular customers and all they bring to the cafe. - For more customers and business opportunities to be identified - For recovery from the physical and emotional scars following recent vandalism, and protection against future attacks
<p><u>14th Local Police</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For PC Lee Turnham as he recovers from recent surgery - For all PC Turnham's colleagues as they aim to cover his duties and ensure that all the houses and businesses in the parish stay safe and crime free in his absence.
<p><u>22nd Flower Arrangers</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For more members of the congregation to have the courage to pick up a bunch of supermarket flowers, open the sleeve and put them in one of the vases from the cupboard in North Chapel, along with water, then place the vase behind the altar. - See the guidance on how this can be done on page 6 of this magazine
<p><u>25th Good Companions</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For new people to join in and bring new life to the group so that it can continue to meet and flourish and hence provide companionship and enjoyment to all it's members. - Good Companions meets on 1st Thursday of each month at 2.30 p.m. In Hughenden Village hall
<p><u>31st Spring Valley Centre</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For more volunteers to come forward to help the qualified staff - For guidance as new staff are recruited, that they can be the right staff to fit in well with the clients and existing staff - For a smooth transition to the new administration organisation, so that impact on staff and vulnerable clients is minimised



H A R V E S T B A R N D A N C E

Organised by Hughenden Parish Church for all the community

**All Welcome especially
families with children**

**Saturday 5th October
at 7.30 pm**

NAPHILL VILLAGE HALL

Includes Ploughmans Supper with Bar available.

Professional Music and Friendly Caller

Tickets £10 adults Children £5

For Tickets Call: 01 494 565050 or 07850 150462

Floodlighting Dedications



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

- 25 - 31 August Kay Kennedy has been remembering with much love and affection her husband David, particularly on 25th, when he would have been celebrating his 80th birthday.
- 8 – 14 September Chris & Judith Mettem have been celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary which fell on 14 September.
- 22 – 28 September Doug and Pam Blacklaws were remembering with so much love their son Daniel who would have been 33 on the 25th.
- 25 September in joyful remembrance of Revd. Mike Wynter who passed into eternity on the 25th September 2012.

So far there are no dedications for October.

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

Valley Wives July and September 2013

Several members were away on holidays, so Margaret chaired the July meeting and Janet took notes on the very enjoyable evening practical session, organised by Heather Cawthorn on making "Bling Brooches". After a short demonstration, Heather supplied little cushions for members to decorate with ribbons, buttons, pieces of pretty material, beads and coloured threads, plus anything that members had brought with them. Heather gave help and encouragement. The finished brooches were arranged on a small table and made an amazing display of different designs and ideas. Everyone enjoyed the evening so much that they would like Heather to come again!



Mr Thomas Campbell, our speaker at the September meeting gave a slide talk on "Work Aid".

This project was started by twelve people at an Amersham church, 27 years ago, who



decided that they had to do something practical to help victims in the Ethiopian famine. The aid given provides refurbished tools to enable people living in poverty to work and so earn a living, to support a family. Work Aid not only supplies the "Tools for Life", but also ensures that the recipients have facilities for training to make the best use of the equipment. There are now over 200 volunteers, from all walks of life, who collect and refurbish tools for woodwork, metalwork, sewing machines, knitting equipment, drills, lathes, horticultural implements, electrical equipment etc.. Instruction is given to new volunteers, and work is done to a schedule of requirements. 60 representatives in different parts of the country collect the refurbished goods; clean; test; check to prove that things are fit for purpose, and pack equipment to ship to approved vocational projects in many deprived areas all over the world. The interesting slides showed the tools being used by men and women in remote villages. It is possible to have a guided tour of our local work centre and small shop (open Thur. Fri and Sat 10am-4pm) in Chesham

at the Old Boot Factory, which has work space of 1,400sq ft on 3 floors. Goods that are not required for projects, or not suitable, are sold or recycled. Volunteers enjoy the comradeship, and a chance to use their skills to help others. Finally "Work Aid "needs you, your unwanted tools, also your financial help. Several questions were asked about this very valuable and well organised charity. Heather proposed the vote of thanks. On 4th October we have our 47th A.G.M. and supper. Please bring cutlery, plate and glass also a £4 wrapped gift.

Thank you Jane and Derek

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Good Companions

Our September meeting was primarily concerned with our Annual General Meeting. The year's activities were reviewed and the accounts presented and approved. Votes of thanks were passed to secretary Pam Herman, treasurer Stan Cole and hon. examiner John Veysey, respectively. We are grateful to Pam for continuing to devise interesting programmes over the (dare I say how many?) years ,and to Stan for keeping the books and the club in the black. The existing officers and committee members continue in post, and a vote of thanks was carried for their services, after a general discussion took place. In opening the chairman had reported the recent death of Eva Moore, who had been a member for many years until infirmity prevented her attendance. A bring and buy sale of plants and produce followed which raised £22.40, and the afternoon concluded with the customary raffle.



Our October meeting sees a return visit from Ann Biggs, whose topic will be well dressing in Derbyshire.

CALENDAR FOR October 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. Bell-ringing practice is Tuesday evening at 7.30 pm in the Bell tower. 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.

OCTOBER

Tue	1	8.00pm	Mothers Union: Church House Malcolm Connell 'Pann Mill'
Sat	5		Harvest Barn Dance, Naphill Village Hall
Sun	6		19th Sunday after Trinity (Harvest Festival)
		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: Suzy Chon
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Thu	10	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
Sun	13		20th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas. Co-ordinator: Joan Steel
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour: Church
Thu	17	10.30 am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
Sat	19	10.00 am	Quiet Day, Naphill Chapel
Sun	20		21st Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas. Co-ordinator: Lin Smit
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
Tue	22	8.00 pm	Deanery Synod at Bledlow Ridge
			Last Sunday after Trinity
Sun	27	8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45am	Family Communion with JC club
			Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) (of St Simon and St Jude)
		7.00 pm	Prayer Hour
			Final Orders for Advent Calanders



Did you know that 12,000 children in Bucks live in income poverty, which translates to mean that 1 in 5 children in High Wycombe go to bed hungry and in some parts of the town it may be as many as 1 in 3? Parents will go hungry so that their children can eat.

The One Can Trust operates to offer food parcels to families, and individuals, who are referred to them via recognised agencies, such as Citizen's Advice Bureau, YMCA, Sure Start, Wycombe Homeless Connection, Police etc.. There is a One Can Trust crate at the back of Church to collect donations, and they can also be dropped off at Big Yellow Storage on London Road, who offer the use of their facilities, for bulk storage, sorting and distribution. Once referred, people's details are sent to a distribution centre who will be expecting them during a specified session.



When they arrive at their designated distribution centre, they will be greeted by a volunteer who will check their referral details; any dietary needs and also their level of access to cooking facilities. Bags are then made up by selecting items from the contents of large plastic crates containing the whole range of food stuffs and toiletries; everything from UHT milk and cereals; tins of potatoes, vegetables and fruit; tins of meat and fish; jellies and Angel Delight; pasta and biscuits; tea and coffee etc. etc.; and finally toiletries such as soap, shower gel and toilet rolls. Of course, bearing in mind the need for only selecting ring pull cans, or food which can be eaten cold, if they have no access to cooking facilities.

I acted as a volunteer recently at the Wesley Methodist Church distribution centre, and was humbled by the level of need represented by those who collected bags of food. No-one is ever turned away empty handed, if they do not have a formal referral they will be given an over-night emergency bag containing the makings for one meal plus a few tea bags; coffee and sugar sachets and UHT milk portions.

Jane Tucker

October Recipe

Winter Chutney

This recipe is from my former next-door-neighbour who loved cooking too. Alas, she is no longer with us as she died, but I know that she would be delighted to think that I put my plum and apple trees' bountiful crop to good use. This year the fruit in my garden has been the best I remember. Apart from my family and friends, the birds, badgers and muntjac deer who visit me are all thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Ingredients

1 lb (450g) cooking apples
3 lb (1.35 kg) plums
1 lb (450g) onions
 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb (350g) seedless raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb (225g) carrots
2 small courgettes
1 lb (450g) soft brown Fair Trade sugar
2 pints (1.2 ltrs) malt vinegar
1½ oz (40g) sea salt
2 level tsp ground cloves
2 level tsp ground cinnamon
2 level tsp ground ginger
2 level tsp ground allspice
Tiny spoonful of mustard



Method

Peel, core and chop the apples, stone and quarter the plums, chop the onions and the raisins. Peel and cut the carrots into small dice and chop the courgettes up into dice. Put the sugar and all but $\frac{1}{4}$ pt of the vinegar into a large preserving pan and bring slowly to the boil, then add the fruit and vegetables. Blend the spices, mustard and salt in the remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ pt vinegar and stir it into the ingredients in the pan. Bring to the boil again, then reduce the heat and cook gently until fairly thick. Pot and cover with waxed discs and lids, or cellophane circles.

Ann Way

Duty Roster October

0800 Service	<u>Servers</u>	<u>Sides-persons</u>		
First Sunday 6 October	Andrew Cole	Philip Hynard Grantley Hoath		
Second Sunday 13 October	Lin Smit	Judy Wilson TBA		
Third Sunday 20 October	Judy Wilson	Jean Godfrey TBA		
Fourth Sunday 27 October	Alan Jaycock	Denise Barrow Jean Godfrey		
0900 Service	<u>Servers</u>		<u>Sides persons</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>
First Sunday 6 October	Alan Jaycock Rex Harris	Edie Sadler	Ann Moore Keith Dean	H. Farrer-Hockley
Second Sunday 13 October	N/A	N/A	Keith Dean Eileen Dean	N/A
Third Sunday 20 October	Andrew Cole Alan Jaycock	Edie Sadler	Christopher Tyrer	Lin Smit
Fourth Sunday 27 October	N/A	N/A	Louise Stallwood Richard Stallwood	N/A
1045 Service	<u>Servers</u>	<u>Chalice</u>	<u>Sidespersons</u>	<u>Intercessions</u>
First Sunday 6 October	N/A	N/A	Janes Family	Sunday School
Second Sunday 13 October	Lois Comley	Maureen and Bob Stone	Anne and John Smalley	Anne Dean
Third Sunday 20 October	N/A	N/A	Phillips Family Rita Pulley	N/A
Fourth Sunday 27 October	N/A	Cath Cronk Rita Pulley	Heather and Brian Morley Tim and Angela Aze	Frank and Diane Hawkins
	<u>Greeters</u>	<u>Prayer Team</u>	<u>Computer</u>	
First Sunday 6 October	Anne Dean Clare Godfrey	TBA	Jim Williams	
Second Sunday 13 October	Anne and Mike Dean	TBA	Jim Williams	
Third Sunday 20 October	Brian and Sylvia Clark	TBA	Jim Williams	
Fourth Sunday 27 October	Penny Austin Christoper Tyrer	TBA	Jim Williams	

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	Contact Mike Dean as above

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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*