

# *Outlook*

Hughenden Parish Magazine  
St Michael and All Angels



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CHURCH IN THE PARK, LIVING, LOVING, SERVING

***June 2015***

## 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.

**Grant us Lord, faith to believe and strength to do thy will**

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## **Outlook**

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**Dear Readers,**

As you will have seen, the front cover shows the new Church logo, (reproduced in a smaller format above) which it is hoped will be 'rolled out' over the next few months to be used as a unifying symbol on Church publications and notices.

All our Church groups will shortly receive copies of the logo in monochrome and colour in a format that can be used to identify and homogenise notices and leaflets.

The logo was a long time growing: like the tree which is part of it! The tree was chosen to link with the unique 'church in the park' location and, of course, because of its Christian and spiritual symbolism. It also bears the sign of the Cross within it. It was chosen also because of its simplicity and ability to be reduced and enlarged without losing clarity. The wording encapsulates the values of our and, hopefully, ALL Churches. Together therefore the elements are both unique to us and universal.

On an associated theme, and considering the values expressed in our logo, we draw your attention to the appeals for volunteers in the following pages and the numbers of events taking place requiring help or audiences!!

**Just as we were going to Press, we learnt of the death of JUDITH CAMPLISSON, a kind, compassionate and truly Christian lady – well known and loved throughout the Church. A full appreciation will appear in a future edition.**

**Jane and Christopher Tyrer, Editors**

## From the Vicarage - June 2015

I thought that I would take the liberty of using a 'corrected' version of my final Facebook posting at the end of our trip to **New Zealand** for this month's letter. There could be one or two who might be interested.



At the end is an additional section which wasn't included. I have left one typo intact, I meant to say that the rain poured in Roturoa, purge however is a more apt description.....

How can I describe a trip like this? Here are a few mental snapshots. Thunder, lightning and then brilliant sunshine in Auckland, oh and there was the Hostel where we increased the average age, but enjoyed the experience. The beautiful Coromandel peninsular where we encountered the Southern night sky has become a treasured memory. Driving to Matamata to see Hobbiton, the

scenery changed rapidly from sub-tropical and mountainous to expanses of flat land which went on for miles. It could have been Holland but for the palm trees and ranges of craggy hills (mountains to us) in the distance. Hobbiton itself was far better than could have been hoped for. It poured in Rotorua which smelt like rotten eggs! I boiled myself in a hot tub which was set in a beautiful secluded garden whilst the rain purged down, and then of course there were the famous geysers. The next day the sun shone on our epic journey which ended up north of Wellington. On the way we took in beautiful Lake Taupo, born of the world's largest known eruption in the last 70,000 years; then the desert road passing the Volcanoes. This, sadly, was a quick dash down North Island, where there is so much more to see. The Botanical Gardens in Wellington were a delight, as was walking in the footsteps of Saruman and Gandalf right next to where we stayed (one of the locations for Isengard in 'The Fellowship of the Ring') Then there was Rivendell (another location visit, we were becoming really sad people by now!) There really are elves

there. The Ferry journey over to South Island must rate as one of the most spectacular in the world. Our journey from Blenheim in the North East, took in the Wairau valley, miles of wineries on the Valley floor as the hills start closing in. We stopped for a quick glance at the Nelson lakes (so frustrating to be passing through so fast). The night was spent at an amazing site at Punakaiki, right next to the Tasman Sea which was in a dangerous and brooding mood. It was Jurassic Park and we had to dodge the dinosaurs. Just down the road were the surreal pancake rocks: they remain a mystery to geologists.

I am still suffering from the sand fly bites from our next site, a really basic but magical stop just north of Franz Joseph. The next morning we were really blessed with our first glimpses of the Southern Alps proper, when the cloud cleared for a moment as we drove over the bluff into Franz Joseph. The walk up to the glacier was breathtaking, but scary when we realised just how fast the glacier is retreating. We will pass over the incident in the car park in Greymouth! From there the drive took us down to Haast and then a sharp left turn

through the mountains, over the pass to be rewarded by clear skies and world class views down Lake Wanaka. I spent much of the time hanging out of the 'kitchen' window taking photos, Becca driving, listening to 'Sweet Home Alabama', magical and not permitted of course! Wanaka was enchanting but again only a brief overnight visit before tackling the Crown Range Road and over to Queenstown.

Queenstown is a playground, filled with beautiful people and beautifully set. I was the fashion victim wandering around in my jeans and *North Face* fleece! There was the famous gondola ride, am I mean enough to post Becca's footage of Cath? (No is the answer!)



*Artist's impression of Cath on gondola*

At the top we each had a couple of luge rides which was huge fun. It poured overnight and our jet safari up the Dart River had to be postponed. Becca threw herself off a bridge instead, well attached with

elastic of course! Our 'jet safari' the next day up the Dart was incredible, not least because it took us to places most will not be able to get to: and of course this is the real Middle Earth! That was on Monday morning, and in the afternoon we drove to Twizel, we arrived in the dark and rain, it poured again overnight and our 'home' leaked. The morning however brought a real sunrise. Twizel is at the foot of the mountains and the high ground was covered in the first of the snows.

We had breakfast following a quick detour (55 km's each way) up the side of Lake Pukaki to the foot of Aoraki, Mount Cook. He wasn't coming out to play, just a brief glimpse of the flanks of this great mountain up the Hooker Valley, but he kept his head solidly covered. We had amazing views of the Southern Alps as we headed for Methven for our last night in the motor home. My uncle farmed here as a youngster for a year in the 1950's and we have a story to tell about how we tracked down the widow of the farmer he worked for, Valmay. This was remarkable because I left her details back in the UK and forgot her name and address! She was a delight as we shared coffee, the cherry on top of a

very rich cake. Today we are being shown Christchurch, going through a lengthy recovery after the earthquake in 2011. We have been reminded of the precarious nature of our world as we have heard news of the terrible earthquake and huge loss of life in Nepal, a very sobering reminder of our fragility.

It has been a dash through NZ, rather like trying to 'do' Britain in two weeks: it cannot be done. However what we have seen and done has been extraordinary and unforgettable. Thank you so much NZ and the wonderful people we have met who have been gracious, generous and wholly good natured throughout.

That was then; this is now, returning to a fabulous, but for a few days rather damp English Spring, and oh the jet lag! It was a brutal journey. Here though are a couple of extra details about our visit to the three principle Anglican Cathedrals in New Zealand.

We first visited the Anglican Cathedral in Auckland, whilst being shown around by friends of Clive and Nicky Fairbairn. This is a remarkable place, and not

much known about even among locals as it is not in the city centre but in one of the suburbs. Cath posted some photos on her Facebook site. The Cathedral basically has two sites: first the old timber cathedral, a very beautiful building in its own right which was literally moved across the road to the present location next to the modern cathedral, Holy Trinity. This takes your breath away when you first encounter the inside.



The Nave is filled with modern stained glass, which includes a Polynesian Christ and Pacific and Maori designs. Our trip to New Zealand co-incided with Anzac Day and the hundredth anniversary of the landings at Gallipoli. There was a very moving display in the Cathedral depicting the Stations of the Cross all using photographs from the Anzac experience at Gallipoli. I was totally struck by one picture, a Station picturing the mourning women of Jerusalem. The photograph was of a bunch of tough battle hardened New Zealand soldiers, looking shattered, one

of them had written on a notice 'I want my mommy'.

Wellington Cathedral does not stick as vividly in the mind which is a bit unfair. It was the end of the day and we were in a bit of a rush to get the train and so our visit didn't do justice. St Paul's is a fine building though, begun in 1955 and completed in 1998. It is built in re-inforced concrete, to withstand earthquakes which Wellington periodically experiences. The enormous depiction of Christ at the East end is striking and it has some beautiful modern stained glass.

As I remember there was a display again on the Anzac Theme. We were welcomed by a group of people about to worship using Taize, which is more Cath's thing than mine and she would have loved to join in. We were invited to stay but sadly needed to hurry off.

Then there was Christchurch. The much loved cathedral set at the heart of the city is a wreck, a consequence of the 2011 earthquake. I think the decision has more or less been made to knock it down. Apparently some stunning designs have been offered as a replacement but it is an emotive subject. A short distance away is to be found

the much lauded 'transitional' cathedral, affectionately known as the cardboard cathedral due to the inclusion in the design of enormous cardboard columns and furnishings throughout. As I have suggested before, if you have access to the internet simply google 'cardboard cathedral' and you will see for yourself.



It was designed by a Japanese architect, used to building in earthquake zones. One of the features of the building are the imaginative incorporation of shipping containers, which serve as the 'walls' of the building and are used as side rooms, chapels and offices. The significance of these did not strike me until we saw the many shipping containers used to prop up damaged buildings and in one case a whole shopping street has been made from containers. Leaving the city and heading for the Port Hills, whole hillsides were being

held up by these containers. They have become iconic to the city. The Cathedral is sited opposite the site where the CTV building, the Christchurch television centre stood. This was where the greatest loss of life occurred in the earthquake; in all a hundred and eighty five people died. This was tragic but I was amazed that so many more weren't killed given the level of destruction. It was a sobering visit, especially as we were aware of the devastation that had just hit Nepal and reports of enormous loss of life there. We were shown around the City by our hosts, Leigh and Graham, friends of Rob and Sarah Innes. They were wonderful and made us feel like royalty.

Is there one memory that I will treasure above all others from this trip? A difficult one. We had a blast travelling around New Zealand Cath and Becca and I. It was so good to connect with Becca after so much time apart. However if there is one personal moment I could hold it would be when I stepped out of the motorhome on the first night out of Auckland when we were staying in a slice of paradise on the Coromandel peninsular. It was very dark and I looked up. I have always heard of the



wonder of the Southern Sky and now here it was, I cannot begin to describe it. In the north we basically look out towards the edge of the Milky Way, in the South you look towards the centre of the Milky Way, therefore the density of the stars is so much greater. Sadly we were only to experience it once: after this the skies were either overcast or, when clear, the brightness of the moon dimmed the vividness of the

stars. It was for me I think my 'holy' moment. For the rest of the trip we were awed or charmed by the scenery, you can't fail to be in New Zealand. This though was the moment that I was utterly overwhelmed by the wonder and magnificence of creation, and in all of that a hint of the presence of God.

**Simon**



## **Letter to the Editors**

Hello,

I would like to say a big thank you to all the very generous people who donated towards my fundraising for World Challenge. Unfortunately, I have had to drop out of this year's project as I felt it was impossible to achieve the funds in the short time that I was given, as I started later. Therefore I am returning moneys given to me in good faith to the church's general fund. I have estimated that I raised roughly £50 which my mum will put into a yellow envelope and give to Arthur.

All is not lost as I wish to take part in future projects similar to World Challenge as I still feel really passionate about making a difference to people who are less fortunate than me and I am also looking forward to the great opportunities I will experience by doing this. I hope to look into this after my A levels or after University. I was very encouraged by everyone's kindness; you made it a good experience for me so thank you again.

Kind regards,

**Rosie Williams**

## **News from 'Christians in the Community**

We'll be at the Napfest on the Saturday in our own small marquee – we'll have a band playing and a 'cactus' activity for the children. Do come and see us!

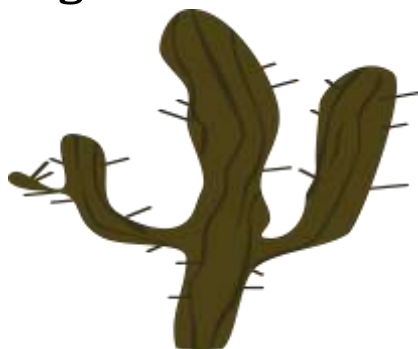
We'll also be in the procession – don't know yet if we will have a horse with a Wild West rider!

**Norma Clarke**

## **'Wild West Napfest'**

**Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> June 2015**

**St. Michael's will be joining in again this year, with something a little different. Come and relax with us a while as you listen to our 'Busking Band', which will be playing at intervals throughout the afternoon.**



**And for the more expressive, why not add something to our 'Prickly Prayer Cactus' come along to find out more.**

**For further information contact Revd. Helen Peters 01494 716772**

## **Youth Group**

On Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> May, eight of our young people headed off in the brand new 'East Side Community Mini-bus' to Chessington World of Adventures, together with Bex, Matt & Helen (with Richard as driver).



Beginning in 'Wild Asia' we started on the 'Monkey Swinger', an easy ride for all (soaking for some!). This was followed by the swivelling & heaving 'Kobra' and rather competitive 'Tuk Tuk Turmoil' (better known as Bumper Cars). On to the 'Forbidden Kingdom' where the bravest got a soaking on 'Rameses

Revenge' then on to challenge our shooting ability on 'Tomb Blaster'. On to 'Mexicana' for the rather faster 'Scorpion Express'

and 'Rattlesnake'. After a short mid-day break for picnic lunch in the sun, topped up with chips...we headed onto 'Transylvania' for a ride on 'Vampire'; to 'Pirate's Cove' for 'The Black Buccaneer' and to 'The Land of Dragons' for 'Dragon's Fury (how the picnic lunches & chips stayed down is a wonder in itself!)

Our thrill seeking day ended with a relaxing trip through the 'Bubbleworks'.

Here's some of what was said on the way home:

'Extreme adventure, well worth the ride' *Cordelia (10)*

'It was really great fun - I now enjoy scary roller-coasters' *Emily (11)*

'I enjoyed it but I was too small to go on two of the best rides' *Sarah (9)*

'It was a really good time, I hope to go again soon, I enjoyed it a lot' *Will (13)*

**We have lots more exciting plans with our new youth groups. For more information please contact:**

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**or Helen: [helen.peters@peters-research.com](mailto:helen.peters@peters-research.com)**



## **May Issue of Outlook: apologies**



The printing team apologizes for the lateness of the May magazine due to the failure of a part on the printer. We are pleased to say that the machine is now back in working order. Sorry for any inconvenience.

**Brian Clark**

## **Phone Scams (advice from local Police)**

Phone scams are a type of fraud which is also known as courier fraud or Phishing and often targets the elderly and vulnerable.

The victim receives a phone call from fraudsters who say they are from their bank or the police. They tell the victim that they are calling because there has been suspicious activity on their account and advise them to call the bank from the number on the back of their card, which helps the victim to believe the call is genuine.

The victim disconnects the phone and dials their bank or police. However, the fraudster has kept the telephone line open so, even though a number is dialled, it is not connected, so that the victim is still on the phone to the fraudster, who then gains their trust and asks them to either say or key in their PIN, before telling them their card will be collected and a replacement delivered.

Once the fraudster has all the information they need, a courier is sent to collect the card from the victim, and a replacement is delivered at the same time, which is not a genuine bank card.

The offender has obtained the person's name, address, full bank details, the card itself and the PIN. The bank cards are then used fraudulently without the victim's knowledge.

### **The most important three things to remember are:**

- Your bank and/or the police will never ask for your PIN.
- Your bank will never attend your home to deliver a replacement card or to collect cash.
- Your bank and/or the police will never collect your bank card.

There are a number of variations to the scam, including:

- Fraudsters who pretend to be from the police cold-calling members of the public and telling them that their bank account has been compromised by criminals. The fraudster suggests that the person should transfer their bank balance into a 'safe' police bank account.
- Fraudsters pretending to be from the police attending

people's addresses and retrieving the person's card and PIN.

- Fraudsters calling the victims and telling them to withdraw large amounts of money from their bank accounts, put it in an envelope, and hand this over to a courier who would call at their home. The fraudster tells the victim this is necessary as there are corrupt staff at the bank so not to speak to anyone when they withdraw the money.
- Members of the public receiving letters on bank-headed paper informing them that their account has been the subject of a fraud. The letter advises them to transfer their funds to a 'safe' account and that an official will be in contact to provide them with a new card and PIN.
- Fraudsters contacting members of the public requesting them to cut their cards in half because their account has been compromised. They are then asked to post the cut card to an address where fraudsters simply tape the card together again and can use the details to commit fraud.

Police advice is that if you receive such a call, end it immediately.

**If you receive this type of call, report it to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040. In an emergency, dial 999.**

## **Date for your diary**

### **Parenting under 12s: a Survival Guide.**

Meeting at Gold Hill Baptist Church Chalfont St. Peter, Thursday June 11th at 7.30. Presentation by Rob Parsons O B E and inspirational speaker Katherine Hill.

Tickets From £4 for further information, tel 02920 80800 or visit Web site [www.careforthefamily.org.uk/parenttalktour](http://www.careforthefamily.org.uk/parenttalktour)

Also information at back of Church.



# 2015

*Shine a Light!*

Monday 27<sup>th</sup> to Friday 31<sup>st</sup> July

To register children or  
sign up to help visit

[www.lighthouseuk.co.uk](http://www.lighthouseuk.co.uk)

**CHRISTIAN HOLIDAY CLUB FOR 4s - 11s • ALSO PARENTS & TODDLERS**

## LIGHTHOUSE BEACONSFIELD

The Beaconsfield School,  
Wattleton Rd, Beaconsfield

4s: 10.00 a.m. - 12.45 p.m.  
5-11s: 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Parents & Toddlers 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
The Fitzwilliams Centre, Old Town

## LIGHTHOUSE HIGH WYCOMBE

Highcrest Academy, Hatters Lane  
High Wycombe

4s: 10.00 a.m. - 12.45 p.m.  
5-11s: 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Parents & Toddlers 10.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.  
at St. Andrew's Church, Hatters Lane

## LIGHTHOUSE HAZLEMERE

Sir William Ramsay School  
Rose Avenue, Hazlemere

4s: 10.00 a.m. - 12.45 p.m.  
5-11s: 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Parents & Toddlers 10.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.  
at Holy Trinity Church,  
260 Amersham Road, Hazlemere

## LIGHTHOUSE BURNHAM

Burnham Grammar School,  
Hogfair Lane, Burnham

4s: 10.00 a.m. - 12.45 p.m.  
5-11s: 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

(no Parents & Toddlers)

## LIGHTHOUSE MANSFIELD

Queen Elizabeth's Academy, 150  
Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield

5-11s: 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

(no 4s or Parents & Toddlers this year)

## LIGHTHOUSE CRESSEX

Cressex Community School  
Holmers Lane, High Wycombe

4s: 10.00 a.m. - 12.35 p.m.  
5-11s: 10.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Parents & Toddlers 10.50 a.m. to 12.50 p.m.

Lighthouse Beaconsfield, Registered Charity No. 1151896 | Lighthouse Cressex, Registered Charity No. 1140689  
Lighthouse Hazlemere, Registered Charity No. 1109488 | Lighthouse High Wycombe, Registered Charity No. 1114541  
Lighthouse Burnham, Registered Charity No. 1136793 | Lighthouse Mansfield, Registered Charity No. 5053190

### WHAT IS LIGHTHOUSE?

A Christian holiday club which gets the summer holidays off to a great start. It started in Great Missenden in 1987 and has grown.

### WHAT GOES ON AT LIGHTHOUSE?

At the start and finish of the day everyone is together for worship, teaching, drama, competitions, etc. In between children have a programme of games, performing arts and craft, plus sessions to explore the day's theme. The 10s and 11s age group have a choice of workshops.

### WHO IS IN CHARGE OF THE CHILDREN?

Lighthouse is run by volunteers. Children are in year-groups, which are broken down into smaller Lighthouse groups. Each Lighthouse has a Lighthouse Keeper (leader) and Lamplighters (assistants). Specialist teams help with craft, performing arts and games. We take up references for all helpers and police check adults.

### GROUPS

Year groups are based on a child's age on 31<sup>st</sup> August. If you ask in advance, it may be possible for a child to join a younger age group to be with a friend or sibling. Friends arriving together on day 1 have the best chance of being in the same Lighthouse.

### WHAT ABOUT YOUNGER CHILDREN?

Children aged 4 have a half-day programme. There is also a half-day programme for Parents & Toddlers. There is no need to pre-book Parents & Toddlers.

### HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

Running Lighthouse costs about £50 per child. We do not charge to attend, but rely on your donations. Details of how to give are sent with tickets.

### LIGHTHOUSE BUS

Please walk to Lighthouse if possible. There is a bus to Lighthouse High Wycombe from **Christ Church, Flackwell Heath; Pastures Church, Downley; and St Peters, Micklefield**. There is also a bus from the **Elim Christian Centre, Lane End to Lighthouse Cressex**. Children in the 4s age group should not take the bus unless accompanied by an older sibling or friend also coming to Lighthouse.

### WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Please complete the application form at [www.lighthouseuk.co.uk](http://www.lighthouseuk.co.uk). Only leaders' children, grandchildren or leaders' younger siblings are guaranteed places. After this, places are given on a first come, first served basis. We will write to you in July as soon as we have allocated places.

### CONTACTING US

Please only contact us if it's essential, [info@lighthouseadmin.org](mailto:info@lighthouseadmin.org) (quickest response) or **0845 680 0039** (answerphone).



# Churchyard Tidy-up Evening

Friday 26<sup>th</sup> June 2015  
between 5.30pm and 9pm

followed by freshly cooked hot dogs and burgers  
and a glass or two of ale or wine

Bring spades, forks, rakes, clippers,  
secateurs, trowels, wheelbarrows - in  
fact anything you can think of to make  
our churchyard even more beautiful



*but most of all*

## Please Bring Yourself!

### Date for your diary

**Hughenden Mothers Union** is holding a special meeting on Friday June 5th in Church House 10 am,  
The speaker is the Rev'd Dorothy Brooks, Chaplain at Gt Ormond St Hospital.

Some of us have heard her speak: she was inspirational. She has agreed to give up part of her day off, so please we invite you to come along and support us.

Every one welcome.

**Sara Badrick**



**St. Michael & All Angels**

CHURCH IN THE PARK, LIVING, LOVING, SERVING

Tiny Tots'



# Teddy Bears Picnic

**Thursday 18 June  
from 12.30pm - 2.30pm**

*All Teddies with their owners are welcome at the Picnic which is to be held at St. Michael and All Angels Church Hughenden in the Mothers' Union Garden (indoors if wet). Food and drink will be provided for all Teddies, Children and Parents. Please bring a rug.*

*Do Come!*

**Tiny Tots'** is held every 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month, from 9.30 am in the Church. The next one is Thursday 16 July; but in the meantime you may wish to come to a lovely baby and toddler group which runs every other Thursday morning during term-time from 9.30 am in Church House.

For more details on any of the above, please contact Helen Collins on 07708 029861.



The Mothers' Union theme for this year is 'United in Prayer' and Gloria Richards was the speaker who came along to tell us the background to this.

Last year staff in Mary Sumner House reviewed of all the Dioceses in the Prayer Chain that enables every diocese to be linked with others across the world and to be raised up in prayer specifically for them once a year. They discovered that there were many 'orphan' dioceses that were not paired with anyone - newly included Dioceses like those from India. All the Dioceses were re-sorted and spread out across the year so that each group of dioceses were prayed for across a number of 3-4 days rather than the 4-5 previously. Some dioceses were disappointed to lose links with friends they had got to know, having been linked with them for many years, but perhaps we should welcome the opportunity to make new friends?

MU members worldwide are also linked in Midday Prayers. At Midday - every day - in every time zone around the world, MU members, wherever they live, will stop and pray for MU.

Gloria having explained this went on to talk of her personal prayer-life. She has what she called a Commonplace Book, a book with blank pages into which she has stuck photos, prayers and mementos, notes from retreats etc. and whenever she takes time out to pray she will flick through her book and be reminded of all the times God has blessed, comforted or challenged her. We all want to pray for friends who are going through illness, bereavement or other challenges. Gloria explained that she

often uses text- messaging to support her prayers: texting someone that she has just prayed for them, or texting to check if it is a good time to call, catch-up and pray. The person the other end can call back when they are feeling up to talking.

Gloria suggested that praying was not hard - just chat to God as you would to any other friend. When she is on long journeys she prays by talking to God as if he were a passenger with her. She reminded us that we can take people into God's presence even if they themselves do not know God. She also told us that she had been reminded by God that however much she loved her children, God loved them more whether they loved Him themselves or not.

Gloria finished by giving each of us a small blank greeting card and asking us to write in it the names of two MU members we knew well and two we wanted to know better, and to commit to pray for them all every day for a week, whenever we saw the card up in the house somewhere.

**In June** there are **two** MU meetings - June 2nd 7.30 Ann Way talking on 'Being the wife of a Chief Correspondent' AND Friday 10th June at 10.00 a.m. in Church House as usual, an **open meeting**, to which all are invited, to hear what promises to be a wonderful talk by the Rev'd Dorothy Brooks on her work as Chaplain at Gt Ormond Street Hospital.

## **What we do at PCC**

The Parochial Church Council ["the P C C"] "shares the privileges and responsibilities of making certain decisions with the Parish Priest and, in return, it cooperates with the Parish Priest in the whole Mission of the Church" [Pitchford]. It is a body of communicant members of the laity of the Church, whose names are on the Electoral Roll, elected annually at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting for a period of three years.

This is the "House of Commons" for our Church. Its primary function

is to cooperate “with the incumbent in promoting in the parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical.” In doing so, both in its full meetings and in the meetings of the Standing Committee [which transacts any business between P C C meetings] and other sub committees, the views of the laity as a whole, expressed at the Annual Meetings are to be taken into account. This is what we want to do and we need **your** help to do it properly.

To function effectively, the P C C members need to know what everyone is thinking and of any matters of general or specific interest or concern. We can communicate in various ways:

- The Clergy and the Churchwardens are always available to discuss any matter with anyone and, within reason, at any time;
- Every member of the P C C – and there are lists of those who have been elected available in Church – is given a “constituency” to liaise with and to be a conduit for communication to and from the P C C. There is a list which is being finalised as a result of the April elections which will be published in this magazine when available and also in Church;
- Members of any of the multitude of activities undertaken in and around our Church can be channels of communication both ways – to and from the P C C. Those who organise an activity can speak to the member of the P C C assigned to be the channel of communication to raise matters of group or individual interest and to pass the results back.

We are all, individually and collectively responsible for spreading the Good News within the Parish and, within the sphere of our lives, to the wider world. To be at our most effective we must communicate, fully and constructively, with one another and inform one another.

**Christopher Tyrer**



## 24/7 Prayer for Wycombe

Early in April Joe and Dot Hof, Chefs for Jesus, had to gather their team together to discuss the future of that ministry. Joe was hospitalised during the winter suffering from pneumonia and Dot has become frailer so, because of these health issues, some hard decisions had to be made as to whether they could carry on with their ministry as it was or whether they should continue on a smaller scale. After some extended prayer times it has been decided to offer refreshments and cakes only from the stall together with a listening ear, conversations and prayer when requested. Presently they are not to be found in their usual spot outside All Saints Parish Church but hopefully, in the not too distant future, their gazebo will make an appearance and they will continue to exhibit God's love for the people they come into contact with through their ministry.



Lighthouse takes place during the first week of the school summer break; from Monday, 27<sup>th</sup> July to Friday 31<sup>st</sup> July, in Hazlemere at William Ramsay School, High Wycombe at Highcrest Academy and Cressex at Cressex Community School. The aim of Lighthouse is to teach children and young people about the good news of Jesus and at the same time give them a fun filled week. Children ranging from 4 – 11 years of age are catered for during the day and in the evening the Fresh Cafe event runs for young people of secondary school age on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Lots of opportunity to volunteer to help at all three locations in the Wycombe area but you need to head on over to their website and sign up. The Craft List is available and quite soon you will find a print off at the back of the church: so please look out for it. However, to get you all started, I'll mention a couple of things we all have to recycle from time to time, ie cereal boxes (please flatten for storage but please no nut varieties) and jam jar lids. Hopefully, we will be able to have a box at the back of the Church which can be filled and then transported regularly to one of the drop-off points.

Some months ago now I mentioned that the Dorcas Project were hoping to set up a Dorcas Prayer Chain amongst their congregation. At the moment this prayer chain is not up and running but a request for general prayer for the Project would be very much appreciated. One of the greatest needs is for cheap storage space as this is becoming a priority now owing to the fact that Dorcas are now asking for clothes for children from 0 – 12 years. Please remember them in your prayers. As soon as I have any more specific prayer requests I will, of course, let you know.

Our Prayer Day this month is on Thursday, 11<sup>th</sup> June, running from 8.00 am to 8.00 am on Friday. The prayer space will be set up in the North Room once again with all the usual facilities available. Please prayerfully consider signing up for an hour, or part of an hour, bringing the ministries taking place in Wycombe before God. Look for the sign-up sheet on the table at the back of the Church well before the end of the month and the Prayer Points will join it at the end of the month when they are emailed to me.

**Yvonne Cook**

## **FLOODLIGHTING DEDICATIONS**

Floodlighting dedication for June

2nd June : Kay Kennedy is remembering with much love and affection her husband David on 2nd June, his 18th anniversary.



If you have special occasions to mark, why don't you dedicate the flood-lighting? Your dedication can be for anything within reason, remembering loved ones, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, new babies - or just for the joy of being alive!

**Lin Smit**



## Communicants – April

### Sundays

5<sup>th</sup> 35 + 52 + 106 = 193

12<sup>th</sup> 19 + 68 = 87

19<sup>th</sup> 20 + 36 = 56

26<sup>th</sup> 19 + 62 = 81

### Weekdays

1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday in Holy Week 13

2<sup>nd</sup> Maundy Thursday 33

## From the Parish Registers



### Holy Baptism

On Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> May: Olivia Lilly,  
daughter of Christopher and Claire Wilson of  
Main Road, Naphill;

### Holy Matrimony

On Saturday, 25<sup>th</sup> April: Jeremy Mathew Gee to Joanna Claire  
Armitage ;

On Friday 1<sup>st</sup> May Edwin Werner Appleton to Victoria Emily  
Rose Furness;

On Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> May Jeremy David Saul to Christine Joyce Drew;

On Friday 8<sup>th</sup> May David Robert Thompson to Charlotte  
Elisabeth Laid.

### The Departed:

Henry Denis Whitwell Powell, aged 95;

Margaret Gillian Mitchell, aged 72;

Eva Mary Eager, aged 94.

| <b>June's Prayer Topics</b>                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4 <sup>th</sup><br>Stewardship/<br>Finance | - Thanks for all those who have changed to standing orders in the last 12 months and also for the kind donations we have received this year i.e. the sound system, youth and general funds.                                                                     |
| 9 <sup>th</sup> -<br>Church<br>Cleaners    | - Pray that all the users of the Church will respect the building and contents and endeavour to leave the building in a better state than they found it. That all visitors to the Church will be able to enjoy its beauty and find peace there.                 |
| 10 <sup>th</sup><br>Village<br>Shop        | - Pray for more people to volunteer to help with the Village Shop which is critically short of volunteers to maintain the service provided to the community.<br>- Volunteers need to offer a few hours to help with keeping the shop open.                      |
| 14 <sup>th</sup><br>Local<br>Police        | - That WPC Caroline Merriman will keep safe as she pursues her duties around the parish.                                                                                                                                                                        |
| 22 <sup>nd</sup><br>Flower<br>Arrangers    | - Thanks for the team of arrangers who provide flowers on a regular basis to welcome our congregation, and the many visitors to our church.<br><br>- Pray that other members of the congregation come forward to join our friendly, helpful group of arrangers. |
| 25 <sup>th</sup><br>Good<br>Companions     | - 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 its members.                                                                                     |
| Mission<br>Prayer -<br>MAF                 | - Pray for the MAF team providing helicopter transportation and assisting with disaster logistics at                                                                                                                                                            |

Kathmandu airport.

- Pray that they will be able to help other aid groups to support those affected by the two earthquakes.

## Imphal, Kohima, Manipur and Nagaland: March – July 1944.

Two of our Fallen, commemorated in Church and in the booklet, are **Lance Corporal Roy Biggs** and **Sergeant Raymond Ernest Leeson**. They both served in the Far East in the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion [Princess Charlotte of Wales'] of the Royal Berkshire Regiment and were both killed in action, in May and April 1944 respectively, when the Japanese attacked North East India to head off the Allies' planned invasion of Burma.

One of the better accounts is to be found in Chris Brown's book "Kohima 1944." This theatre of the Second World War is largely forgotten, although there was publicity for the commemoration services held in May.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> December 1941, the Japanese attacked the United States base at Pearl Harbour in Hawaii and in the days and weeks that followed the declarations of war, invaded the European colonies across East Asia, including Hong Kong, Malaya, Singapore and Burma. Because the British had concluded that a Japanese invasion of Burma was unlikely, the defences there had been neglected. When the attack came, in January 1942, the positions were quickly lost with Rangoon falling by March and a five month retreat into India followed.

In November 1943, war began with the under Admiral Lord the strategy was again. A planned was prepared for. 1944, the Japanese



a new phase of the formation of SEAC Mountbatten and offensive once invasion of Burma However, in March invaded India's

North East frontier to forestall this plan. Their strategy was to cut the road linking Dimapur and Imphal at Kohima and to capture the British supply bases on the Imphal Plain. By April 1944 British troops at both Kohima and Imphal were surrounded.

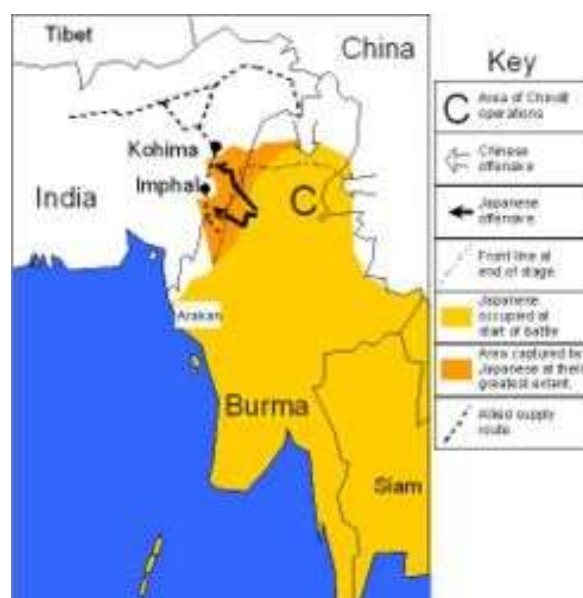
The Battle of Imphal lasted from March until July 1944. The simultaneous Battle of Kohima lasted from the 4<sup>th</sup> April to the 22<sup>nd</sup> June 1944. To begin with the Japanese attempted to take the Kohima ridge which controlled the road by which the British troops at Imphal were supplied. When the small British force at Kohima was relieved the Japanese were repulsed but maintained their blockade of the Kohima – Imphal road. Eventually the Japanese retreated after a series of battles and Imphal was relieved. The fighting at all stages was bitter and involved much hand to hand combat.

**Roy Biggs** and his battalion reached Kohima in April and he was killed in the ensuing weeks of hard fighting, on the 11<sup>th</sup> May. He was 26 years old and is buried at the Imphal War Cemetery.

**Raymond Leeson** was in the same battalion and died on the 22<sup>nd</sup> April at the age of 25 years. He is buried at the Kohima War Cemetery.

*If anyone reading this has any information on either of these two soldiers, I would be very pleased to receive it.*

**Christopher Tyrer**





**It's Volunteers Week...volunteer and increase your wellbeing!**

**Looking at ways to increase your wellbeing now spring is well and truly here? Why not try volunteering as a way to boost your health and wellbeing as well as increasing someone else's...**

During Volunteers Week 1-7<sup>th</sup> June, the Volunteer Hub will be recruiting more volunteers for charities which support older and vulnerable adults. There are many different roles; you could volunteer one to one and help someone maintain their garden, co-ordinate a local group walk, provide company by enjoying a mutual hobby or activity as a befriender. Depending on your spare time and interests, a perfect role can be found to suit you.

By giving a few hours during school time, after work, or at the weekend you could transform someone's life and your own. Above all you'll get the satisfaction of knowing you've made a difference where it matters most.

For more information about volunteering and roles, call the Volunteer Hub on 0300 1111 250 or email [gillian@communityimpactbucks.org.uk](mailto:gillian@communityimpactbucks.org.uk)

*The Volunteer Hub actively recruits volunteers for charities and groups in Buckinghamshire who support older and vulnerable adults as part of Buckinghamshire's County Council's Prevention Matters programme.*

**And .....WE'RE looking for Volunteers!**

If you'd like to support Wycombe Homeless Connection, and have a few hours available each week, please read on! We're looking for a **Church Communications Lead** - somebody to develop and provide leadership to our key contacts in each local congregation. It would suit someone with good communication and people skills, and who is comfortable in a variety of denominational settings.

You'd need to be over 18, and you will receive training. It's a role

that can be done from home as long as you have access to a pc. We are a small, local and very friendly charity. It will make a huge contribution to our work supporting homeless people, and those at risk of eviction. Please visit our website for more information, or simply write an email to [volunteer.enquiries@wyhoc.org.uk](mailto:volunteer.enquiries@wyhoc.org.uk).

## Valley Friends

### Grandma Flew Spitfires!

Doreen welcomed us all to this open meeting and particularly our male guests, David, Ken and Mervyn. Following the announcements, Doreen introduced our speaker Mr Richard Poad whose subject was 'Grandma flew Spitfires'. Richard has a keen interest in the history of aviation and the flying careers of women. He showed us many interesting slides of women pilots and the many different planes they could fly, providing they had flying certificates to show that they had trained to the standard required.

Piloting planes became a hobby of the very wealthy families even in the 1920s and 1930s: Amy Johnson and Pauline Gower etc. As war approached women pilots were rapidly recruited by the RAF and others were trained for the terrific war effort, mainly in the Air Transport Auxillary (ATS). To apply to train they had to have had 15 hours of flying experience as pilots. Some were trained at Haddenham. The training planes were not armed. The job they did when fully trained was to deliver planes to airfields all over the country, mainly Spitfires and Wellington Bombers. It was very important to know the countryside as there were no maps: they had to know the position of churches, rivers, towns, hills, roads and airfields etc. There was a fleet of air taxis to deliver the airmen to their planes,



as well as delivering planes to where they were needed. For example one of the very experienced females named Leittance started at White Waltham, took a Spitfire to South Wales, then did four flights in three different planes and did ten flights in a day ending with a four engine bomber. Another female pilot named Molly, visited in all 2050 airfields delivering Spitfires.



The most experienced female pilots lobbied for women to fly in air combat. After a great deal of resistance to this, the most highly qualified women pilots who had more experience than the men, became instructors and trained recruits from all over the empire and 'friendly' nations and formed a 'flying

school'. Equal pay was lobbied for, as fewer than one in six men accepted the woman pilot's motto *AETHERIS AVIDI* (Eager for the air). Eventually they realized the huge contribution that the female pilots had made and how the statistics showed that they had equaled the effort of all the other services.

It was decided that they were entitled to military headstones, and new badges were given to those who survived.

Doreen gave the vote of thanks for a very informative talk. Our next meeting on 5<sup>th</sup> June 'The Fernie Fields Four' gives entertainment by four lady saxophonists. Invitation to friends to join us for wine and nibbles.



Valley Friends meet at the coffee cabin on the second Tuesday and Wednesday each month at 10.30am-11.00am onwards. Please come to have a friendly chat over coffee etc.

**Joan Steele**

# Calendar for June 2015

Morning Prayer is said daily from Monday to Saturday. See weekly notices sheet for timings.

Bell-ringing Practice is Tuesday at 7.30pm – why not come and learn to ring?

Choir Practice is Wednesday at 7.45pm – if you can read music (and particularly if you sing Soprano) you'll be very welcome.

|     |    |          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|-----|----|----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Mon | 1  |          | <b>Visit of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Elizabeth</b><br>No Holy Communion service today                                                                                                                                                           |
| Thu | 4  |          | <b>Corpus Christi</b><br>No Holy Communion service today                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Fri | 5  | 10.00 am | Mothers' Union with guest speaker: Church House                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Sun | 7  |          | <b>First Sunday after Trinity</b><br>8.00 am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)<br>9.00 am Sung Communion<br>10.45am All Age Family Service<br>2.00-5.00 pm Church House Teas<br>6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)         |
| Thu | 11 |          | <b>Barnabas the Apostle</b><br>8.00 am 24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room<br>10.00 am Holy Communion (said): Church (30 mins)                                                                                                        |
| Sat | 13 |          | Private function: Church House                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Sun | 14 |          | <b>Second Sunday after Trinity</b><br>8.00 am Holy Communion (said)<br>9.00 am Matins (Book of Common Prayer)<br>10.45 am Family Communion with JC club<br>2.00-5.00 pm Church House Teas<br>6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) |
| Thu | 18 | 10.30 am | Friendship morning: Church House                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
|     |    | 12.30 pm | Tiny Tots' Picnic: Mothers' Union Garden if fine                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Sun | 21 |          | <b>Third Sunday after Trinity</b><br>8.00 am Holy Communion (said)<br>9.00 am Sung Communion<br>10.45 am Informal Family Service with JC Club<br>2.00-5.00 pm Church House Teas<br>6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)           |
| Wed | 24 |          | <b>Birth of John the Baptist</b><br>10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 minutes)                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Sat | 27 | 12.30 pm | Wedding: Garry Weddell and Olivia Cousens                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Sun | 28 |          | <b>Fourth Sunday after Trinity</b><br>8.00 am Holy Communion (said)<br>9.00 am Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)<br>10.45am Family Communion with JC club<br>2.00-5.00 pm Church House Teas<br>6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) |
| Mon | 29 |          | <b>Peter and Paul, Apostles</b><br>No Holy Communion service today                                                                                                                                                                                |

## The Lectionary – June 2015



|                        |                                            | 8am/6pm   | 9am                           | 1045am      |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|-------------|
| <b>7<sup>th</sup></b>  | <b>1<sup>st</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b> |           | Readers                       |             |
|                        | Genesis 3, 8 – 15                          | J Holmes  | C or J Tyrer                  | C Godfrey   |
|                        | 2 Corinthians 4, 13 – 5, 1                 | P Hynard  | J Palmer                      |             |
|                        | Mark 3, 20 – end                           | Priest    | Priest                        |             |
|                        | Evensong: Psalm 37                         |           |                               |             |
|                        | Jeremiah 6, 16 – 21                        | LS/AJ     |                               |             |
|                        | Romans 9, 1 – 13                           | S Brice   |                               |             |
| <b>14<sup>th</sup></b> | <b>2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b> |           |                               |             |
|                        | Ezekiel 17, 22 – end                       | J Wilson  | H Farrar-Hockley              | P Austin    |
|                        | 2 Corinthians 5, 6 – 17                    | L Smit    | D or H Lowe                   | H Byrne     |
|                        | Mark 4 26 – 34                             | Priest    | (check which lesson)          | Priest      |
|                        | Psalm at 9am: 92                           |           |                               |             |
|                        | Evensong: Psalm 39                         |           |                               |             |
|                        | Jeremiah 7, 1 – 16                         | AJ/LS     |                               |             |
|                        | Romans 9, 14 – 26                          | E Bailey  |                               |             |
| <b>21<sup>st</sup></b> | <b>3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b> |           |                               |             |
|                        | Job 38, 1 – 11                             | J Dauncey |                               | Leader      |
|                        | 2 Corinthians 6, 1 – 13                    | J White   | K Moxham                      |             |
|                        | Mark 4, 35 – end                           | Priest    | S Badrick                     |             |
|                        | Evensong: Psalm 49                         |           | Priest                        |             |
|                        | Jeremiah 10, 1 - 16                        | B Doran   |                               |             |
|                        | Romans 11, 25 – end                        | M Morgan  |                               |             |
| <b>28<sup>th</sup></b> | <b>4<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b> |           |                               |             |
|                        | Lamentations 3, 23 – 33                    | C Carter  | L Stallwood                   | A Sackville |
|                        | 2 Corinthians 8, 7 – end                   | A Jaycock | E Sadler (check which lesson) | J Sackville |
|                        | Mark 5, 21 – end                           | Priest    |                               | Priest      |
|                        | Psalm at 9am: 30                           |           |                               |             |
|                        | Evensong (of <b>Ss Peter and Paul</b> )    |           |                               |             |
|                        | Psalms 66 & 67                             |           |                               |             |
|                        | Ezekiel 3, 4 – 11                          | B Brice   |                               |             |
|                        | Galatians 1, 13 – 2, 8                     | S Brice   |                               |             |

## Regular Meetings and Organisations Friendship Morning

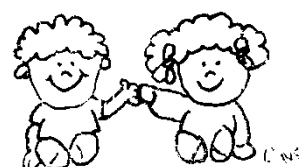


This is a get together in Church House on the 3rd Thursday each month at 10.30 a.m. It is primarily for those who are bereaved, who live on their own, and for those who are lonely. The emphasis is very much on companionship, and the atmosphere is light and cheerful. Please contact me if you think this is for you.

**Penny Austin – 01494 529596**

## Babies & Toddlers @ St. Michael's

Babies and Toddlers @ St. Michael's meets every Thursday from 9.30 -11.30am 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 Kirstie Brewer – 07881 958002**

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|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <b>House groups</b>                | Weekdays                               | See weekly notice sheet for details    |
| <b>CYFA</b> (School Years 10+)     | alternate Sunday evenings in term time | Contact Mike Dean (463376) for details |
| <b>D-CYFA</b> (School Years 7 – 9) | alternate Sunday evenings in term time | Contact Anne Dean as above             |

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**PLEASE: ALL contributions to be received by 15th June, PLEASE**

## ***Who's Who at St Michael & All Angels***

|                                           |                                                               |                                  |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>VICAR AND AREA DEAN OF WYCOMBE</b>     | The Rev'd Simon Cronk                                         | 563439                           |
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| <b>PCC ASSISTANT TREASURER</b>            | Arthur Johnson                                                | 521471                           |
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| <b>YOUTH</b>                              | Mike Dean<br>Helen Byrne (Co-ordinator)                       | 463376<br>564342                 |
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| <b>ALPHA COURSE - ADMINISTRATOR</b>       | Diane Hawkins                                                 | 565050                           |
| <b>ELECTORAL ROLL OFFICER</b>             | Arthur Johnson                                                | 521471                           |
| <b>DEANERY SYNOD REPRESENTATIVES</b>      | Arthur Johnson<br>Churchwardens                               | 521471<br>See above              |
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| <b>TINY TOTS FUN WORSHIP</b>              | Rev'd Helen Peters                                            | 716772                           |
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| <b>CHURCH COFFEE ROTA</b>                 | Sylvia Clark                                                  | 562801                           |
| <b>CHURCH FLOWERS</b>                     | Jean Godfrey                                                  | 522198                           |
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## **Our Mission is**

### **“To enable all to follow Jesus Christ”**

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

**i) Leading lives centred on Jesus Christ –**

- *That is steadfastly based on the Bible and prayer*
- *That is based on Jesus' example*
- *By being ambassadors of Christ to our friends, families, neighbours and work and school colleagues.*

**ii) Being seen and known in the wider Community by**

- *Understanding the communities in which we live and seeking to be fully involved in those communities*
- *Building appropriate bridges between our Church and our community*
- *Taking every opportunity to share the Good news about Jesus Christ*

**iii) Offering and receiving spiritual and practical support and development –**

- *That is appropriate to wherever people are on their spiritual journey*
- *That is based on worship that is honouring to God and accessible and relevant to all*
- *And that is led by prayer that engages with the will of God and his purposes*

**Let us have hope and belief in the future: let us not fear it.  
Let us not be afraid to speak out for what is right.**

**Amen.**