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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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Dear Readers,

For the last few years, the November issue of Outlook has had Remembrance poppies on the front cover. This year we have chosen a photograph of the memorial in the Churchyard to Lt Colonel J Collings-Wells who was posthumously awarded a V.C. His history has been recorded in an earlier edition of Outlook. As many will know, the Victoria Cross is awarded for valour in the face of the enemy to members of the armed forces. Unlike some other decorations, this highest of all tributes can be awarded to any rank. Thanks to Rob Innes, there will be two Tower of London ceramic poppies added for the season.



Victoria Cross

Readers may remember that when Joshua Mark Leakey was awarded the Victoria Cross this year for his involvement in a joint UK–US raid in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, on 22 August 2013, he became the first living British soldier to be awarded the Victoria Cross for the War in Afghanistan. It subsequently transpired that he was the third member of his family to receive the award.

Details of our Act of Remembrance, along with the other services being held in this period of Vacancy, can be found as usual in the Calendar that appears towards the back of the magazine. Whilst most things – including this magazine – will continue ‘as usual’ in the interim, please pray for those who must take a heavier burden in the Church than hitherto, and for those who have the task of preparing the way for a new Incumbent. The words written by David Tester in what we have called ‘NOT from the Vicarage’ are particularly thought-provoking in terms of opportunities that might become clear to any of us in the months that follow.

Jane and Christopher Tyrer, Editors

NOT From the Vicarage - November 2015

For each issue of Outlook during 'the Vacancy', we have asked members of the Church to write their own introduction to the magazine.

This month it is the turn of David Tester, recently relicensed in St Michaels as an LLM (Licensed Lay Minister) or lay reader. He explains this role below.

Doors Closing – Doors Opening

“When one door closes, God opens another.” That saying truly reflects my experience that, while it is often not God who closes the door in your face, more often than not he is the one who opens up another opportunity, when there had appeared to be none. He has a plan that will not be frustrated! “I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” (Jeremiah 29.11)



So when Charlotte and I arrived in St Michael's some 3 years ago, it was to a very welcoming, open door! We had found some doors closing on us in our previous church and we were keen to become part of our local parish church. The open door was confirmed by a picture given to Helen as she was praying that we both knew immediately was a word from God to us both. We feel very fortunate to be in such a church, with many good and gifted people, able to worship in a variety of styles under one roof.

As we enter an interregnum, (or vacancy as we tend to call it now) another door opens again, giving me the opportunity to resume ministry as a Licensed Lay Minister (LLM), or Reader. Perhaps I should explain what an LLM is? The clue to the role is in the name: Licensed, in that each LLM is licensed by the Bishop, on the recommendation of the vicar and PCC; Lay, in

that LLMs are not ordained, but we are volunteers using our gifts, training and experience to work with ordained clergy; and finally Minister, in that it is a recognised ministry within the Church. The core of that ministry is preaching and teaching, where you will have already seen me. Short of baptising, presiding at communion, or marrying people (the “sacramental bits”), LLMs might be doing anything an ordained priest might: pastoral work, funeral ministry, children's work, to name just a few, as they develop their own distinctive ministry in a parish. However, as unpaid volunteers, we have to balance what we do in the church with work (or in my case retirement!) and other commitments. LLMs are, in many ways, a bridge between the secular world and the Church.

What is that world for me? If you did not know yet, I am an aviation enthusiast! My former career is also a story of doors opening after others closed! Consumed by the idea of flying, I joined the RAF as a pilot after studying engineering at university, only to find after a very short time that being an operational fighter pilot was causing me health problems. As the door closed on professional

flying, I moved into the intelligence side of the Services, where I have had some very rewarding jobs. At least one other member of St Michael's has heard me briefing “higher pay grades”, such as air marshals and more recently EU ambassadors; telling them what they needed to know about the world but did not always want to hear! Might there be some parallel with preaching here?

Well, at a key decision point in my career, I explored a calling to the ordained ministry, to find that door firmly closed. But the door to continuing RAF service miraculously opened, as did the door to LLM ministry. As a serving officer, I had been invited to do talks at special services: immensely rewarding, if challenging! LLM ministry not only used my gifts and skills but enabled me to find my calling in the Church, to support those in ordained ministry. After 3 years part-time training, I was admitted as an LLM some 20 years ago, although I have not been active in the role through all that time.



So I am very grateful to Simon and the PCC for asking me to resume the role; it is a privilege to help and support Helen, who I have known for many years and whom I regard highly. This will also be my third interregnum as an LLM, so I have a good feel for what we are all going through!

What will I be doing? Well I will be leading and speaking at more services, including at the 0900 Matins. Here Chris Tyrer is going to provide vocal support, as singing is definitely not a gift of mine! Charlotte and I will continue to lead our new house group, a role we have done for many years in other churches and where our gifts complement each other. Also, I will continue to represent Mission Aviation Fellowship in the local area, a role I am passionate about: it combines my love of aviation with Jesus' command to be witnesses to the Gospel to the ends of the earth, another passion of mine. Here, I am very pleased that St Michael's supports several, widely flung, mission projects, as these provide us with open doors into needy parts of the world.

Finally, what might this period mean for you? Well, the vacancy is a case of doors closing and opening too. As Simon and Cath have closed a door and moved on, so this church has to move on too. We have to see what doors God is opening for us, as a church and as individuals. It is an opportunity for all of us, to grow, to develop, to contribute as part of God's family. So while I will do my best to serve here as long as I am needed, I will pose one question for each of you, "What door is God opening for you to serve him in this place?"

David Tester



Vacancy Update: Two

So we are into the Vacancy! After a lovely final Service on Sunday the 20th September, reported elsewhere in this issue, Simon, Cath and their daughters have left and moved to their new parish: we will continue to thank GOD for their ministry among us and pray for them all as they settle in to their new parish.

We have begun that important time of prayer and reflection as we seek GOD's guidance and His Will for the future direction of our Church. Please pray for Helen, Melvyn and David as they lead us through the next few months and please pray for and be welcoming to our visiting clergy – Bishop Alan, Archdeacon Karen and Canon Tina Stirling – who will be taking Services for us. As we have made clear already, we are fully covered for all our Services until after Christmas and will be meeting soon to plan for the first half of next year.

- **The Parish Profile:** as we write [mid-October] the wording of the first draft has been agreed by the drafting group – Brian Clark, Clare Godfrey, Rob Innes, Richard Turner and Christopher Tyrer. Richard will be putting it in to a format which, we hope, will make it attractive to potential applicants.
- **The next step:** as soon as the draft has been crafted by Richard and the group is agreed, we shall send it to the Parish Development Adviser for our Archdeaconry, Andrew Gear, for his comments. He has considerable expertise in these matters and we will listen very carefully to what he has to say. We expect that the draft will be in his hands by mid to end October – so before you will be reading this. We do not know, of course, how long he will need before he is ready to comment. He may want to come to meet the drafting group or the PCC again.
- **November:** we are going to “pencil in” – as the saying goes – three dates for November. **The first is Sunday the 15th November, after the 1045 Service.** This will be for the members of the PCC to get the chance to see the draft when back from Andrew Gear

and after the drafting group have made any changes in light of Andrew's advice. We are hoping to send email copies out to PCC members as soon as possible after the final draft has been agreed in the profile group;

- **The second is Thursday the 26th November:** this is the date for the next PCC Meeting and it will be then, we hope, that the PCC will give its formal approval to the document. If there are any changes that are advanced by PCC members between the 15th and the 26th November, they will either have been incorporated beforehand or will be discussed and, if agreed, incorporated then;
- **The third is Sunday the 29th November, again after the 1045 Service:** we will make a presentation to the whole congregation of the document and invite comments. Depending on those comments will be whether or not we need to have a further PCC Meeting to consider whatever is said.

Once we have concluded all these steps, the document in its final shape will be returned to Andrew Gear. It will then have added an introduction by Bishop Alan [who will be chairing the Interview Panel], and/or Archdeacon Karen and/or the new Area Dean of Wycombe [we will know well before then the identity of Simon's successor] and/or the Lay Chair of the Wycombe Deanery Synod.

As we have said before, we are aiming to advertise early in January 2016. We will continue to keep you advised as to how matters are progressing, through the website, the Parish Weekly Notices or by oral announcements at Services. In the meantime, please continue to pray. It may help you if you use or adapt the **Vacancy Prayer:**

Gracious GOD, You give strength, patience and encouragement to those who seek You in Faith: give us the spirit of unity during this Vacancy, so that we may live in harmony as we follow JESUS CHRIST and as we seek Your Guidance and Your Will for this place. This we ask in JESUS' name, Amen.

Brian Clark and Christopher Tyrer, Churchwardens

Good Companions

Our October meeting featured Sue and Judith, two volunteer helpers at Hearing Dogs for the Deaf now based in nearby Saunderton.

They explained that out of 10 million people with hearing loss there are some 800,000 profoundly deaf who would qualify for a hearing dog. These people can suffer isolation and depression and, with hearing aids getting smaller, they are not so readily recognised.

The ladies presented a video supplemented with their own commentary about the charity. Their patron is HRH The Princess Royal and in 2014 they trained their two thousand and fourteenth dog. The waiting time for a dog has come down from six to two years, they outlined suitable breeds which are suitable for training and explained the four to six months training responding to various sounds such as door bells, alarms and telephones. The dogs stay with the person they assist for up to ten years. The charity has a small staff of skilled professionals supported by a large number of enthusiastic volunteers. The training costs are considerable and the charity receives no government aid being completely dependent on the generosity of the public. The charity is another example of the huge input of the voluntary sector in aiding disadvantaged and vulnerable members of society.

Our November meeting will include a talk about Wycombe from 1945 to the 1970s. Bookings will be taken for the Christmas lunch. The cost remains at £15 per head.

Michael Harris

Simon's Farewell

There was a 'full house' at Simon's last service with us on 20th September. Some of his favourite songs were sung, eg *Jesus be the Centre* and *It is well with my Soul*. The choir, swelled by various members of the congregations, had been rehearsing under the direction of Clive Fairbairn and sang beautifully. (Sadly The Brices were away due to a family celebration). Simon spoke of his time with us and how he felt it was the right time for him to make a move. He was looking forward with excitement and some trepidation to the

challenge ahead of him, but at the same time was sad to be leaving so many friends and such a warm and welcoming church.

Susan Devereux, on behalf of the Mothers' Union, thanked Simon for his support of the MU over the years and presented him and Cath with an MU pen; Lucy Rippon and daughter Chloe, representing the Bubbles group at church (for pre-school children) then gave him a large card made and painted by the children; lastly, Brian Clark after sharing some amusing anecdotes, gave Simon a large bone for Dylan, his Labrador who had 'second homes' in various parts of the parish where he had stayed while Simon and Cath were away; then a bottle of champagne, a Garden Centre Voucher and a cheque from the whole church family at Hughenden.



Finally, three cheers were led by Arthur Johnson and the couple received a standing ovation.



A delicious bring and share lunch accompanied by a few glasses of wine, was then enjoyed with Simon, Cath, their daughters Ellie and Becca and Tony, Simon's Dad and a large number of parishioners.

Sylvia Clark

Cattle in the Park

Or rather, not in the park: please note that the cattle will not be in the Park until Spring, so the Church gates may be left open.



St. Michael's Prayer Breakfasts during vacancy

Enjoy breakfast followed by an opportunity to pray together for the life of St. Michael's during the vacancy.



Saturday 14th November

Saturday 12th December

8am -9.15am Church House

Please let Helen know if you can be there, for catering purposes:

Tel: 01494 716772 helen.peters@peters-research.com

Flood lighting Dedications

There are no floodlighting dedications for November.

One floodlighting dedication received too late for inclusion in the October magazine was:

4 – 11 October Marion Richardson was remembering her mother Eva, particularly on her birthday on 5 October and Marion sends greetings to her friends at Hughenden.

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

The Life of a Political Journalist's wife by Ann Way

Episode 3

Harold Wilson was an amazing man. Whatever your political beliefs were, he was extremely interesting to talk to. He was blessed with a photographic memory for people and names. He would greet you and then talk as if he really knew personally all about you: very impressive! On one occasion, at the time of the trouble in Cyprus,



we were attending a reception for all the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth at Lancaster House, a super place. We happened to be talking to Harold Wilson just as Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus was passing. Mr Wilson leaned over to us and said quietly, 'You can almost hear the hand grenades rattling under his cassock!'

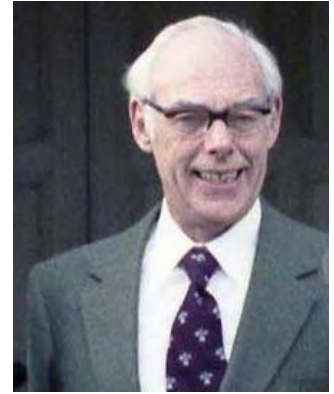
Archbishop Makarios

At this same reception Leslie had an amusing, though slightly embarrassing incident, with Edward Heath. Colin Cowdrey was Captain of the England Cricket Team at the time and Leslie, a great cricket fan, was delighted to chat to him for a while. Later, Edward Heath came over to speak to us and Leslie, knowing him pretty well, teasingly said, 'Oh, I've already met the most important man in Kent!' Heath was slightly short on a sense of humour and his face fell – and he quickly made his departure!

Fortunately, he did forgive Leslie and we went to a very friendly party for senior political correspondents at Heath's sumptuous flat in the Albany. He had a marvellous grand piano there and he very proudly showed us the beautiful rose bowl on top which was the trophy he had won in the big Australian Yacht Race. He was, of course, an international yachtsman as well as a great musician. He frequently conducted the Youth Orchestra in Kent.

During the time when Margaret Thatcher was Prime Minister the Parliamentary Press Gallery had its Centenary Dinner and Mrs Thatcher was the Guest of Honour. As a previous Chairman of the Press Gallery, Leslie was allocated to sit on the top table, accompanied by me. I was filled with terror when I discovered, on

looking at the seating plan, that I was placed next to Denis Thatcher. What on earth was I going to talk about? I needn't have worried. He turned out to be a very jovial, easy to get along with, companion and in the course of the dinner, he told me about their visits to the Royal Household at Balmoral, reporting in his own words, that 'They even have bloody bagpipes before breakfast!'



Sir Denis Thatcher

One particular experience I can remember which always brings a smile to my face, is the time when we were returning from another big reception. We had left our car at the House of Commons and the Speaker of the House at that time was Dr Horace King. He kindly offered to share a taxi with us as he was returning there too. We climbed in and I sat wedged between Leslie and Dr King. Suddenly I was aware that his hand was being clamped firmly just above my knee, pressing slightly. He left it there for the entire journey, much to my embarrassment and later to Leslie's amusement! He was a nice man really and I couldn't take offence. He and his charming wife entertained us to sherry at the Speaker's House before we went home that evening.

Alan Clark was someone else that Leslie had press dealings with and I actually spent my 40th birthday at Saltwood Castle, his country seat, inherited from his father, Lord Kenneth Clark of 'Civilization' fame. Alan had invited us down to lunch and even our children came. It was a beautiful old castle with lovely gardens and a wonderful panelled dining room. His wife, Jane, was very sweet and easy to get on with. I can remember sitting in the garden over pre-lunch drinks and thinking that this was a very glamorous place to celebrate the start of my forties!



Probably the most exciting time for me was when Leslie was Chairman of the Gallery, because we went to so many big receptions and when the Gallery gave its own large reception, we had to host it ourselves. It was held in the Gallery Dining Room at the

House of Commons and the guest list was enormous. I was quite nervous, as you can imagine, as we had personally to welcome all the guests as they arrived and then mingle and talk to everyone. But it all went smoothly and I didn't drop any canapés or drink on anyone or forget an important name. It was certainly an evening I will always remember.

Sometimes we met Members of Parliament in some very strange places. One particular time was when we were holidaying in Scotland during the summer recess. We had a family cottage up there and used to spend nearly all of August enjoying the beautiful wild scenery of the Highlands. One day we had taken ourselves off for a picnic by one of the lochs. We had to drive over a huge stretch of moorland near Trinafour to get there. There was one long winding track across the deserted moor with just heather, hills and sheep as far as the eye could see. We had stopped to take some photos when we spotted a sports car roaring towards us. Suddenly it screeched to a halt and a wildly gesticulating figure leapt out. "Leslie, my dear man, I can't believe it!" It was Frank Judd, Deputy Foreign Secretary under David Owen, and MP for Portsmouth West and then North.

Another extraordinary meeting was when we were scrambling around along one of the beautiful, rushing rivers that abound in the area and had stopped to picnic by a lovely pool with a waterfall called The Falls of Truim. It was a hot day and the children and I felt like swimming. We hadn't any bathing suits but as it was a remote spot, we decided to swim in just our pants. All of a sudden I heard Leslie say "Oh, hullo Lord Drumalbyn!" We thought he was joking – but he wasn't! Previously MP for Dumfriesshire, Leslie had known him; now elevated to the House of Lords, he and his wife were also walking in the area. You can imagine my embarrassment as I surfaced, dripping, in just my underclothes! They were very sweet though and stayed talking and watching the children splash around.

Another interesting coincidence occurred when I was down with Leslie on a West Country pre-election tour. I met another press reporter, one David Mudd, who subsequently became MP for Falmouth and Camborne. We discovered that we had known each other from the time I was returning from a show in South Africa just before I met Leslie. He had been a purser on the Stirling Castle, one

of the Union Castle liners. We had formed a light shipboard romance and I had spent a lot of time with him as he read me bits from a book he was trying to write and we listened to music in his cabin!

The final episode of Ann's talk to the MU will follow next month

Letter to the editor

Disraeli's Grave

I am researching the use of photography in the advertising of commercial services, and found an intriguing little item recently.

It is a photo of Disraeli's gravestone at Hughenden; and the photo was taken by a man called L. Broughton, who was also a monumental mason.

What I'd love to know is whether he not only photographed the splendid Disraeli monument, but actually worked on or even created it. I can't imagine that there were many masons who combined their stone working skills with professional photography, and it would be a great example to give if this card showed his own work.

Many parish records list the names of the monumental masons who produced such memorials, and indeed some such memorials bear on them somewhere an inscription or plaque with the maker's name.

Do you think you might be able to ask around and see if anyone would be able to help?

A few years ago my niece used to work at the Manor for the National Trust and I could have asked her; but, sadly, she has moved on, so I am a bit stumped.

Many thanks in advance for any help you can give.

Michael Hocken
Tel. 01993 868 812 Mob. 07884 385 894

(If anyone has any information, or knows how to find further information, could you let Michael know, please? Eds)

St Michaels & All Angels

Presents

A Quiz Night.

Saturday 28th November 2015 at 7.00pm for 7.30pm start.

At Hughenden Village Hall.

Teams of 6-8 people, £10 per person.

*Dress Code:- Christmas Jumpers - There will be a prize for the
most interesting Jumper*

*This will be judged by Mr Ian Faulkner - Purveyor of Fine
Clothing.*

*There will also be a competition for the best table decoration. These will be
auctioned at the end of the evening and the proceeds to charity.*

*Just To Get You In The Mood - Refreshments consisting of Sandwiches of Turkey, Turkey
and Cranberry, Turkey and Ham, Turkey and Salad, Turkey and Sausage and Turkey and
Spam.....will be served*

Please Bring Your Own Drink.

Book your places with either Rob Innes (rob@robinnes.org) or see Frank.

Church Bookstall

I thought I would give a reminder about the bookstall, which is at the back of church and is in three sections.

On the left is the library. There is no formal system. Just take a book you like the look of, keep it until you have read it, then return. Alternatively, you can keep it and put a different Christian book in its place. Please only put in books which are in a reasonable condition and not too old. They need to look inviting!



The middle section contains samples of Bible Reading Notes from previous months, in case you are thinking of trying this way of reading your Bible. Do have a browse through and see what you think. If you would like to order any notes, please contact Poppy Laight by email at poppylaight@gmail.com. There are also various cards and pamphlets in the middle section, which are free to take away unless there is a price on the back.

The right hand section contains books for sale. These are changed approximately every month. There is a small brown envelope inside each book for sale. If you would like to buy a book, put the appropriate money or cheque in that envelope and post it in the wall safe, which is to the right of the bookstall.

I've recently read a couple of new books from the library. So thanks to whoever put them in, as they were brilliant. One is "The Spirit who Heals" by Peter H. Lawrence. It's a really inspiring book and contains many modern day stories of actual healing after prayer. The author addresses the tricky problem of some healings taking place, but not others. He discusses the biblical basis for healing and reminds us that God's priorities may be different to ours. He also reminds us of the writer of Ecclesiastes who says that there is a season for everything, including a time to heal and a time to die. This is a really well-researched book and an easy read. The other book is "Jesus wants to save Christians" by Rob Bell and Don Golden. I've read it before but I really like Rob Bell's style and wanted to reread it. I will merely quote the back cover, more or less, and let you try it for yourselves: "It's about what it means to be part of the church of Jesus in a world

where some people fly planes into buildings while others pick up groceries in 4 by 4 vehicles."

So, please take a look and borrow a book. And feel free to write a quick review yourself for the rest of us!

On a slightly different topic, as a reminder to house groups: there is a selection of sets of books, in plastic folders, on the bookcase to the left of the vestry. Help yourself then return when finished.

If, after looking on the two shelves by the vestry, there is no inspiration, or they have all been used, there are more sets in the cupboard underneath the books for sale section.

Happy reading!

Elaine Morley

Friendship Morning in November

Meeting will not be in Church House as there will be a trip out for the Annual Advent Lunch

Details from Penny.



In Tune is a fun and stimulating singing group designed to help people with dementia.

Using music as a communication tool can stimulate past memories and is also a fun way of expressing yourself. Furthermore, the groups will also give carers the opportunity to meet other people going through similar experiences – people who understand the demands and complexities of caring for a loved one with dementia.

Where: Marlow's Library, Institute Road, Marlow, SL7 1BL. Wheel chair access. Parking available but limited.

When: 11.30-1.30 meeting twice a month: see website for dates or ring number below

Cost: £3 suggested donation. Accompanying carers attend for free.

How to book: please contact info@carerstrustthames.org.uk or call Saliah on 01494 568982

*Carers Trust Thames is a charity, and is the **new name for Crossroads Care Bucks, Milton Keynes & Hillingdon.***

(This information was passed to us by a parishioner who has found the group of great help and support to his wife: Eds)

Our visit to Santiago de Compostela



Some of the pilgrim routes

Chris and I recently visited Santiago de Compostela, the focus and (nearly: see below) final point of the historic Camino de Santiago, a network of hundreds of miles of pilgrim routes across Europe and Scandinavia culminating in the Cathedral at Santiago. (The Cathedral dedicated to St James the Great, the patron saint of Spain). Those who have still any energy left actually continue their journey to Cap Fisterra (or Finisterre) on the Coast where, historically, worn out and smelly pilgrim garments were burned and the rather rough sea used for a welcome bath.



Shortly after arriving, we attended the pilgrims' service in the Cathedral, held each evening to greet and bless those who had undertaken the pilgrimage - or at least the last 100 km of it on foot

or horseback (though we did not see any of the latter) or last 200 km on bicycle. Pilgrims have a 'passport' which is stamped along the way to prove their eligibility for various facilities and benefits along the way. The Cathedral houses what are believed to be the relics of St James and there is a large statue of him in the centre which visitors are invited to 'embrace'.

The cathedral was full, not just of pilgrims- though there were many of them, distinguished not only by their scallop shells, back packs and walking staffs but by their looks of triumph: 'We have made it'- but also of hundreds of tourist like us, who had got there the easy way. Much of the service was given over to listing the places from where pilgrims had travelled and to their blessing, but, the highlight as least for the non-Spanish speakers, was the 'flying of the Botafumeiro' (thurible or censer). The Santiago de Compostela thurible is one of the largest in the world, weighing 80 kg and measuring 1.60 m in height. During certain ceremonies it is brought to the floor of the cathedral and attached to ropes hung from a pulley. It takes 8 men to operate the pulley and it is swung along the transept. Historically this was done to deal with the smell of so many unwashed bodies, and to deter disease but now attracts many to see an imposing spectacle. Despite this sight, I personally found the service to be a less than spiritual experience: too touristy I think, but lovely music.

However, outside the cathedral in the evening sunset seeing more and more pilgrims, including a group of disabled cyclists, arriving in the square at the end of their journey, tired but triumphant: that was uplifting.

I had only been vaguely aware of the Camino and the resurgence in its popularity and was astonished by the number of pilgrims we saw. As we travelled along some of The Way, we saw hundreds of people striding along the route: in towns, villages, along the specially protected way besides huge roads, on the tops of mountains, by the sea; all ages, and in varying degrees of fitness; in groups, in couples, singly. We saw one couple pushing a baby in a buggy! No doubt the end of the summer is a popular time to travel, but still an amazing number. Not all pilgrims are on a specifically Christian pilgrimage, but all the guide books encourage or recognise the journey as an opportunity for reflection and spiritual growth.

There are many pilgrim stops along The Way to cater for differing speeds of travel, and many offer special facilities. In the (quite grand) Parador we stayed at in Santiago, the first 10 pilgrims to arrive each day were entitled to three free meals. There was also a huge room (it was a converted monastery) set aside for pilgrim meals each day. In many stopping places accommodation is never refused to pilgrims. In the Post Office in Santiago are facilities for the safe storage of back packs, cheap rates for sending your packs/bicycles home, and there are special pilgrim deals on flights home. Many of the small restaurants offer a pilgrim meal: a quite hearty 3 course meal plus bread wine and coffee for 10 Euros.



In the towns, the Way is marked by brass shells set in the pavement and occasional yellow painted arrows where crossings are difficult

Everywhere are scallop shells: the mark of the pilgrim, ranging from the tackily touristic to beautiful fine silver jewellery and sculpted marble. The association with the shell brings me to the legend of St James. This is James the son of Zebedee who was martyred at the hands of Herod Agrippa. His followers (or angels in some versions) removed his body and it was carried by sea (in a rudderless unguided boat) to the Galician Coast of Spain and, thence, inland to Compostela. There are various accounts accounting for the scallop shells, but the most usual says that when St James was preaching in Galicia, his approach startled a horse, bearing a young bridegroom, which galloped into the sea. The bridegroom emerged unharmed covered in scallops. Other accounts refer to St James being covered in scallop shells. Nowadays the grooves on the scallop are taken to symbolise the convergence of all the ways at Santiago. St James is also believed to have appeared to the Spanish during a battle with the moors: he therefore is often depicted as 'The Moor-slayer'.

We visited other pilgrim stops, including: the cathedrals of Astorga and Burgos, each entirely different and imposing in their own distinct

styles; the true ending of the route at Finisterre and my particular favourite: the tiny simple church at Pedrafita do Cebrero (shown right) where a miracle of transubstantiation is said to have happened. High in the mountains, spectacular views, with a welcoming monk – and restaurant, a little store, and the best soup I have ever tasted!



Jane Tyrer

Some extracts from the local police newsletter

1. Back to school!

As ever, September is the beginning of a brand new school year. We enjoy being as involved as possible with our local schools and aim to be a familiar face for the children attending and their parents. We take opportunities to do class talks and assemblies about road safety and basic crime prevention, run competitions and carry out show and tell sessions with our equipment and the police car. This month we have been to Widmer End primary school where we met their brand new Junior Road Safety Officers (JRSO'S). These are four year six pupils who have been chosen by the school to promote road safety to the pupils, parents and local community. Ourselves and the JRSO's conducted parking patrols around the school and gave words of advice to two parents regarding their parking. We look forward to working more with the JRSO's in the future.

2. Combatting rural crime

Between Thursday 17th September and the early hours of Friday 18th September, we conducted a joint operation with the Marlow local policing team, with a specific aim to combat rural crime in our respective areas. We worked alongside local farmers and volunteers who acted as spotters identifying any possible criminal or suspicious activity. The spotters would then communicate this back to the officers who would investigate. In total, there were 35 vehicles

stopped, several street warnings were given for cannabis possession and drugs paraphernalia seized.

3. Mental Health Street Triage Scheme

Thames Valley Police (TVP) is working in partnership with the NHS to provide a street triage service for members of the public (MOP) who are experiencing a break down in their mental health and who may come into contact with the police.

Mental health professionals are crewed with police officers and attend incidents so they can offer face-to-face advice, make accurate risk assessments and identify and provide the right care to the patient.

By providing appropriate care, help and support will help prevent the unnecessary use of police custody suite being used as a place of safety. The scheme will also assist the police in reducing the amount of time that police officers spend dealing with mental health related incidents.

Street Triage schemes have been running successfully in Oxfordshire and Berkshire for a number of months and have now been rolled out in Buckinghamshire.

South Bucks Hospice: volunteers needed.

South Bucks Hospice, a local day hospice in High Wycombe which offers care and support to local patients, their families and carers are urgently looking for volunteers to help. Help is required across all their three main departments: day-care, fundraising and retail. However, need is particular in their new Eden Centre bookshop and with their eBay Trading Centre, which is based on West Wycombe Road.

A morning or afternoon spent helping really can make a huge difference to the lives of local people living with life-limiting or life-reducing illnesses. For more information on volunteering for South Bucks Hospice please contact Mary-Ann Leader on 01494 896 563 or alternatively please email her at Mary-Ann.Leader@sbhospice.org.uk

A Request and Thanks: Wycombe Women's Aid

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

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

We collect items of toiletries, underwear, nightwear, toothpaste and brushes. Gift vouchers are especially welcome. If you feel you can help, please hand any items to Mother's Union members or bring them to our Advent service in Church House at 7.30pm on Tuesday 1st December.

I would also like to offer a big thank you to those who contribute throughout the year.

Andrea Samuel

And More Thanks

One Can Trust would like to offer their grateful thanks to everyone who donated 'One Can' or more at Harvest. 2015 has been a very busy year for the foodbank, with requests for help increasing across the area we serve. We were delighted to receive your donations which will go a long way to keep the stores stocked for the next few months.



News from Christians in the Community

By the time this magazine is printed we will have had (I hope!) a very successful Traidcraft tea and coffee morning.

We will be carol singing in the 5 local pubs this year – on two evenings!

Look out for the dates – Tuesday 15th December, Wednesday 16th and Thursday 17th December – in publications near to the date.

This year the carols by candlelight in the Naphill Village Hall will be completely different to other years. There will still be candles around the hall, a live 'band', mulled wine etc. but!

Come and see us on Sunday 20th December at 4 pm.

Norma Clarke

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism:

On Sunday 27th September: Rebecca Grace, daughter of John and Helen Ware, from Finchampstead



The Departed:

Jennifer Holmes, aged 67

November Recipe – Fish in Newspaper

by Ann Way

A novel way of cooking small round fish such as Trout or Mackerel or Herring.

Some years ago, my stepson Anthony and his family lived in Scotland at Fort William at the point where two sea lochs joined. He owned a small motor boat and one of our great delights was to go out on a fishing trip. It was usually late summer, or early autumn when we visited and Mackerel was very plentiful at that time of year.

All we had to do was dangle a baited line over the side of the side of the boat and the fish literally jumped on to the bait. Then we would return home and dine magnificently on the fresh caught fish.

Anthony had a fish smoking kit – but one way of cooking such fish, originally done with Trout, is to wrap it in wet newspaper.

Ingredients for 4 (4 large sheets of newspaper)

4 Trout or Mackerel or Herring

4 slices of lemon

A good sized bunch of mixed herbs (Dill, Fennel, Parsley and Lemon Grass or Lemon Verbena)

1 small onion sliced in quarters and chopped finely

Salt and pepper

Ingredients for Sauce

1 tub of yogurt or crème fraiche

1 tablespoon mayonnaise

2 teaspoons of grainy mustard

Method

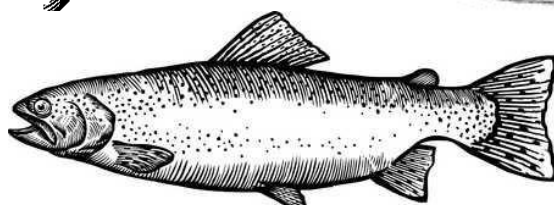
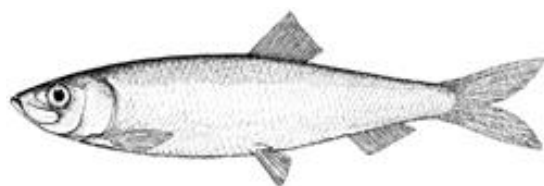
Get the fishmonger to cut off the heads and clean out the gills and slit open the stomach to remove the intestines if you do not like doing this, though if you catch them yourself you have no option!

Wash thoroughly in salted water. Stuff each fish with a bouquet garni of selected herbs, some chopped onion and a thin slice of lemon.

Then wrap a folded page of newspaper tightly around each fish so there is a good thick covering. Run the cold water tap over the parcels until they are completely sodden.

Place on a baking tray in a preheated oven, Gas Mark 4, 350F or 180C and cook until the paper has dried out completely – about 8-10 minutes.

When cooked, cut open the parcels with a pair of scissors and peel away the paper. The skin comes away too leaving delicious skin free fish. Serve with a green salad and crusty bread. Super!



Valley Friends – October Report

Jill welcomed everyone to our A G M and 49th Birthday Party. In her report she recalled the highlights of the years: the varied programme of excellent talks and enjoyable activities. Among them was an evening making a Christmas table flower arrangement; A talk entitled "Grandma flew Spitfires; The Fernie Field Four (a group of excellent Lady Saxophonists); an evening ramble in the late spring; and a talk the charity called "Linden Gate." Our most recent event was a dinner followed with entertainment by the Lamp House Ladies Choir. The evening was very successful and completed our year on a "high note."

The members of the committee, who also gave their reports along with Jill, were all re-elected. The proposal to increase the membership fee was accepted and is now £ 27, (because speakers fees have increased). The visitor's fee is to remain at £3 per evening. We look forward to having more new members to enjoy the really interesting programme we have for the coming year. We are continuing to support the South Bucks Hospice and the High Wycombe M.S. Society with our fund raising raffle and hospice book etc. stall.

Jill thanked the committee for their work during the year and expressed our regrets that Josie needs more time to recover before returning to the committee.

Norma was congratulated for completing the course to qualify her in the use the Village Hall defibrillator. Doreen presented a plant to Jill to thank her for her friendship, dedication and enthusiasm over many years as leader, keeping the group active and thriving.

Jill quoted our motto: "Friendship is the Golden Chain by which Society is joined together." Business having been concluded we commenced supper and birthday cake all prepared by Doreen - for which very many thanks.

During the evening we had a Quiz which involved place names of local villages and the team with the highest score were given a prize. We have a team entering the Potter quiz on October 17th.

Our next meeting is on November 6th "The Early Life of Norman Wisdom" All Welcome

24/7 Prayer for Wycombe

On Sunday, 27th September, the Dorcas Project held a fundraising concert at Holy Trinity Church on the Amersham Road. I went along with many others to spend a pleasurable two hours being entertained by The Chiltern Concert Band with their programme of light classical music. This band was formed as a Community Band, enabling adult musicians to carry on their musical interests beyond school and college years. They rehearse on Monday evenings at the Royal Grammar School and perform four charity concerts during the year. They play under the baton of Claire Lawrence, a very talented lady, who studied at Trinity College of Music and the Royal College of Music, spent 8 years as a freelance musician and then joined the Band of the Royal Air Force as a Flautist. Last year Claire transferred to the Army to study Musical Direction at Kneller Hall and qualified in August this year and was appointed as Bandmaster to the Countess of Wessex String Orchestra last month. During the programme Claire invited the children in the audience to join the band with some percussion instruments they had brought along and those brave enough to come to the front thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Jo Preston, who set up the project in 2010, was well supported by her husband, helping with refreshments, and children, checking us all in at the door. Jo had obviously been very busy in the kitchen making cakes, which were delicious and guaranteed to increase your waistline by an inch or two; these were served along with coffee or tea during the Interval. I have heard from Jo today that £396 was raised at this concert to boost the funds of Dorcas and also that 140 school uniform vouchers were given out during the summer break to needy families.

At the end of the concert one of the band members was keen to invite any parents with young children to think about bringing them along to some of the courses available at the Chiltern Music Academy where they can learn to sing, play and perform from an early age. "Micro-Springers" is the Reception Class where parents and their offspring can explore music through singing, playing and movement. So if you think there's a possibility that you have a budding musician in the making why not have a look at the website at www.chilternmusicacademy.org/groups/. After all, as the band

member pointed out, they all started somewhere. I thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and will be checking to see where their next concert will be.

The Wycombe Homeless Connection will be opening their Night Shelter again from January 2nd to the end of March 2016. The venues for this shelter will be Wycombe Community Church, Oakley Hall, Oakridge Baptist Church, The HUB [behind the Union Baptist Church], Wesley Methodist Church, Trinity United Reformed Church and West End Hall, behind the King's Church.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, **now is the time to sign up by visiting the volunteer database**. There are three shifts during the day, the evening, night and morning and there are many ways you can help on and off site. Check the Volunteer Handbook on the website so that you can see what is involved, especially if you have not volunteered before.

Our **committed prayer day this month is on Thursday, 12th November, from 8.00 am until Friday 8.00 am**. The prayer space will be set up in Church House and you will find all you need to make tea or coffee in the kitchen if you would like a hot drink whilst you are there.

Prayerfully consider signing up for an hour, or part of an hour if that's all you can manage, bringing the ministries taking place in Wycombe before God. You will find the signup sheet and Prayer Points in the literature holder on the table at the back of the Church.

Yvonne Cook

New Soft Furnishings

Well what do you call them? What is the collective term for the frontal and super-frontal on the altar, the veil and burse over the communion vessels, the chasuble, and the other 'hangings' in the seasonal liturgical colours?

Call them what you will, we now have a brand new set in green, the colour for 'Ordinary Time'. When you have deducted the Seasons

(Advent, Christmas, Epiphany etc.) you are still left with a majority of Ordinary Time; so this new set will be seen most.

To thank for these works of art, which are, at the same time, an offering to God, we have in alphabetical order: Elizabeth Aylward, Tim Aze, Susan Devereux, Diane Gibbons, and Hazel Lowe. We are grateful to them and to a few helpful advisors on the sidelines. Also to be thanked are all who have contributed to the Furnishings Fund, and other generous donors specific to this production.

The late Reverend Fred Friend was model for the chasuble in the making, and it was obviously thus the right size for Simon, who, having blessed the whole set at the start of his last service, modelled it at that service. (Think of the red carpet as a cat-walk, if you wish!)

The Victorian frontals have seen better days, both in wear and, I should say, artistry. The way we decorate our churches ought perhaps more to reflect God's love in creation which is new every morning, rather than emphasize the unavoidable sense of a museum of past religiosity. Stuck in the middle of National Trust parkland, our church is too easily viewed by thousands of visitors as simply an historical building like the Manor, and, quite often, part of it! Obviously that presents us with a challenge. New furnishings will not sort that out by themselves!

Meanwhile, time and eternity are all the same to God; so I bet he is not comfortable with the all too human construct, 'Ordinary Time'!

Arthur Johnson

Communicants – September

Sundays:

6th 25 + 34 = 59
13th 33
20th 132
27th 24 + 69 = 93

Weekdays:

Michaelmas 18

November's Prayer Topics

4 th Stewardship/ Finance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the successful completion of the funding of our Youth Worker (Bex) salary for 2016 - For all those who give their time etc. in order to keep our costs down
9 th Church 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 it's beauty and find peace there
10 th Bon Ami Cafe	- Pray for continued business and guidance for Amanda and Ruth with regard to taking Bon Ami forward in the future.
14 th Local Police	- Pray that Thames Valley Police, in partnership with NHS can successfully launch a street triage service for members of the public who are experiencing a break down in their mental health, and who may come into contact with the police.
22 nd Flower Arrangers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Thank Give thanks for the small team who decorate the Church for each of the four Festivals - Pray that more Church members will add their names to the flower rota for 2016 so that there will always be flowers in Church to welcome our congregations and our many visitors.
25 th Good 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
26 th Alpha Courses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the individuals in the groups to come together and enjoy each other's company as well as getting to know more about Christianity. - That the technology holds up well, and the leaders will be able help assist and guide those on the course.
Mission Prayer – Pro Deo	- That finances can be found to ensure 16 homeless and abused children can be fed, clothed and educated - £225 per month per child needed. The children may be fostered or adopted into the future.
Weekly Prayer Target – Choir	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Thanks that through the years many composers have been inspired to write sacred music. - Thanks for the way in which those with musical gifts can use these in the service of God and to aid worship.

Calendar for November 2015

Sun	1		All Saints' Day
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service with Holy Baptism
		12.30 pm	Holy Baptism
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	3	7.30 pm	Mothers' Union: Church House
Wed	4	1.00 pm	Knit and Natter: Church House
		7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Sun	8		3rd Sunday before Advent - Remembrance Sunday
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.20 am	Act of Remembrance
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		4.00 pm	Service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving for the Departed
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Wed	11	10.00 am	Private booking: Church House
		7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	12	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House
		10.30 am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
Sat	14	8.00 am	Prayer breakfast: Church House
		11.00 am	Alpha Day: Church House
Sun	15		2nd Sunday before Advent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Family service
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Wed	18	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	19		Friendship Group Christmas Lunch at local pub
Sun	22		Christ the King
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Wed	25	7.30 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
Thu	26	8.00 pm	PCC meeting: Church House
Sun	29		First Sunday of Advent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Choral Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC Club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	30		Andrew the Apostle
			No communion service here today, but we are invited to join our friends at St Francis Terriers at 8pm

The Lectionary – November

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am/6.00pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
1st	All Saints' Day			
	Isaiah 25, 6 - 9	J Holmes	D or H Lowe	M Dean
	Revelation 21, 1 – 6a	J White	H Farrar-Hockley	
	John 11, 32 – 44	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 148 & 150			
	Isaiah 65, 17 - 25	S Brice		
	Hebrews 11, 32 – 12, 2	L Smit/AJ		
8th	3rd Sunday before Advent			
	Remembrance Sunday			
	Jonah 3, 1 – 5 & 10	J Wilson	E Sadler	P Joy
	Hebrews 9, 24 - end	L Smit	L Stallwood (check	S Devereux
	Mark 1, 14 – 20	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalms at 9am: 62			
	Evensong: Psalms 46 & 82			
	Isaiah 10, 33 – 11, 9	B Doran		
	John 14, 1 – 29	L Smit/AJ		
15th	2nd Sunday before Advent			
	Daniel 12, 1 – 3	C Carter	J Tyrer	Leader
	Hebrews 10, 11 - 25	A Johnson	J Palmer	
	Mark 13, 1 – 8	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 95			
	Daniel 3	B Brice		
	Matthew 13, 24 – 30 & 36 - 43	L Stallwood		
22nd	Christ the King, Sunday next before Advent			
	Daniel 7, 9 – 10 & 13 – 14	J Dauncey	A Moore	C Tyrer
	Revelation 1, 4b – 8	A Stacey	B Brice (check	R Smith
	John 18, 33 – 37	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalms at 9am: 93			
	Evensong: Psalm 72			
	Daniel 5	B Doran		
	John 6, 1 – 15	E Bailey		
29th	1st Sunday of Advent			
	Jeremiah 33, 14 – 16	J White	E Sadler	R Stone
	1 Thessalonians 3, 9 -13	S Badrick	R or A Gee (check	M Stone
	Luke 21, 25 – 36	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalms at 9 am: 25			
	Evensong: Psalm 9; Joel 3, 19 – 21	M Morgan		
	Revelation 14, 13 - 15, 4	L Stallwood		

Regular Meetings and Organisations

Friendship Morning

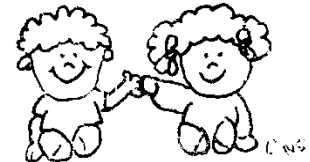
This is a get together in Church House on the 3rd Thursday each month at 10.30 a.m. It is primarily for those who are bereaved, who live on their own, and for those who are lonely. The emphasis is very much on companionship, and the atmosphere is light and cheerful. Please contact me if you think this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



Penny Austin – 01494 529596

Babies & Toddlers @ St. Michael's

Babies and Toddlers @ St. Michael's meets every Thursday in term time from 0930 -1130 **in the North Room**. Come for chat, play, craft and refreshments.



Included, every **SECOND** Thursday of the month, will be 'Tiny Tots', a time of fun worship in Church.

For details contact Helen Peters – helen.peters@peters.research.com

House Groups

A variety of house groups meet throughout the week: for days and times, or for **further information contact Helen Byrne - helenbyrne67@googlemail.com or 01494 564342.**

Young People's Groups @ St Michael's

CYFA (School years 10+) Alternate Sunday evenings in term time.

FLASH (School years 7-9) Monthly Sunday evening in term time.

AWESOME AND ACTIVE

(AAA) (School years 4-6) Monthly Sunday: teatime in term time.

For dates of meetings for all groups and further details contact Rebecca Hawes - rebecca@wycombeyfc.org.uk

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PLEASE: ALL contributions to be received by 15th Nov. PLEASE

Who's Who at St Michael & All Angels

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CHURCHWARDENS	Brian Clark Christopher Tyrer	562801 01844 344650
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PARISH ADMINISTRATOR	Lin Smit	462094
CHURCH NOTICES/WEBSITE	Ben Brice	445899
PCC LAY CHAIRMAN	Clare Godfrey	563296
PCC SECRETARY	Beryl Doran	711909
PCC ASSISTANT SECRETARY	Penny Austin	529596
PCC TREASURER	Ian Faulkner	451279
PCC ASSISTANT TREASURER	Arthur Johnson	521471
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PRAYER	Jane Tucker	534989
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ALPHA COURSE - ADMINISTRATOR	Diane Hawkins	565050
ELECTORAL ROLL OFFICER	Arthur Johnson	521471
DEANERY SYNOD REPRESENTATIVES	Arthur Johnson Churchwardens	521471 See above
DIOCESAN SYNOD REPRESENTATIVE	Christopher Tyrer	01844 344650
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER	Neil Brice	445899
WORSHIP LEADER	Tony Sackville	446035
TINY TOTS FUN WORSHIP	The Rev'd Helen Peters	716772
AV AND SOUND SYSTEM	Frank Hawkins	565050
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MOTHERS' UNION PARISH LINK	Ann McCarthy	712004
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CRECHE ROTA	Jane Lomas	563629
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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 –

- a. That is steadfastly based on the Bible and prayer*
- b. That is based on Jesus' example*
- c. 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*

We reprint the prayer from last month:

May GOD, who gives patience and encouragement to those who seek Him in Faith, give us the spirit of unity during this Vacancy, so that we may live in harmony as we follow JESUS CHRIST and as we seek His guidance and His Will for this place, Amen.