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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,

I write this whilst on a long train journey, travelling from Barcelona, along the coast and then north to Paris. Incidentally, this route took us through the Carmargue, the extensive wetlands of south west France where at one point, somewhat disconcertingly, we seemed to be floating on water. We were lucky enough to see the famous flocks of flamingoes and some of the white Carmargue horses.

Anyway, I digress. Along the way there has been much evidence of harvest. Huge combines creating clouds of dust in the hot, dry fields, bringing in the last of the crops and of course the orderly lines of vines now devoid of their heavy bunches of grapes. Further along the supply line was the abundant variety of fresh fruit and vegetables on display at breakfast time as well as the lunchtime buffet. It occurred to me that many of them would have been unknown to me as a child. Peppers and chillis, avocados, mangos, sweet corn, kiwis and rocket would not have been widely known and eaten in this country until the late 1960s. Strawberries were only available in June and raspberries took their place in July. What an enormous wealth of choice and taste is on offer to us now.

Late September of course, as well as bringing to mind Michaelmas and our own patronal festival, also inevitably makes one think of harvest and the turning of the seasons once more. The service of Harvest thanksgiving feels very ancient and traditional but it is not so old as it happens. In 1843 the vicar of Morwenstow in Cornwall instituted a church service to try and curb what he considered to be rather pagan practices that his parishioners indulged in to celebrate the completion of the harvest. Also of course the church would already have made note of Lammas tide, loaf mass, which names the month of August and recognises the time when loaves could be made with the newly milled flour of that year.

And then, as I look out onto the French countryside, it occurs to me that as well as fruits to eat, we are fortunate enough to have the fruits of the spirit laid before us, for us to choose if we wish. If you have a moment look up what St Paul says in Galatians chapter 5 and do enjoy all the gifts of this beautiful autumn.

Susan Brice
Editor

From the Vicarage

“ With regard to the world around us, there should be a conscious willed period of attentiveness each day. It is the will that has to be used to raise the consciousness from the depths of self to the world outside. It is important to notice positively the objects in one’s environment, the things in the familiar street, the flowers and trees in the garden and park, and above all the people recognition, just as we need the recognition of others to be fully human. If we do not trouble to recognize others because of inner preoccupation, no one will trouble to recognize us.

It is important not only to recognize and acknowledge the uniqueness of each object and each person but also to flow out to them in silent gratitude for being what they are. All life in awareness is a blessing, and we show this by blessing those around us. ”



These words were written by Martin Israel, in *An Approach to Spirituality*, and are a timely reminder to us all that it can be so easy to get caught up in our own lives and concerns and forget to acknowledge those around us.

What a difference it can make to our lives, if someone asks how we are, and genuinely means it – giving us permission to be honest with our reply. We all have bad days from time to time, but what a difference it can make when someone takes the time and the effort to listen to us, and to console, counsel and encourage us in our troubles.

A day which might begin with darkness and despair, can be transformed into one of hope, as our spirits are lifted as we are listened to by a timely friend. Despite the natural tendency of many to keep our heads down and soldier on, or worse still, shut out the whole world, convinced that all are against us, I believe that God has made us inter-dependent upon one another, as well as dependent upon him.

Although some relationships might be harmful to our wellbeing, the support of good friends and family is crucial to our wellbeing – just as our support of others will impact significantly upon their lives as well.

You and I have been made in God's image. Whether or not we consciously welcome God into our daily lives, there exists a hunger deep within, a spiritual restlessness, which can only be satisfied through a personal relationship with God, through his Son Jesus Christ. We might spend our whole lives trying to fill that God shaped void with other things and other people, but there is only one solution that fits perfectly.

Despite what Simon & Garfunkel sang, no one is a rock, an island on their own, even when we feel that we want to shut out the world, not just hit the snooze button on the alarm for another 9 minutes, but actually turn it off, and hide under the duvet.

If I am having a bad day, I find comfort and reassurance when I open my bible, and am reminded that it does not contain stories of men and women who had their whole lives sorted out, permanently wore a halo, and hovered 5 feet off the ground, as sometimes depicted in art. Although this tendency is often used to depict a Saint, the bible's definition of a Saint, is not a perfect person, but a follower of Jesus Christ.

I can never be a perfect person, but flaws and all, I can ask God for the strength to do my best each and every day, to maybe hit the snooze button a couple of times, but then brace myself for all the day has in store for me, launch myself out of bed, and try to avoid falling over the cats heading downstairs for the first coffee of the day.

Keith

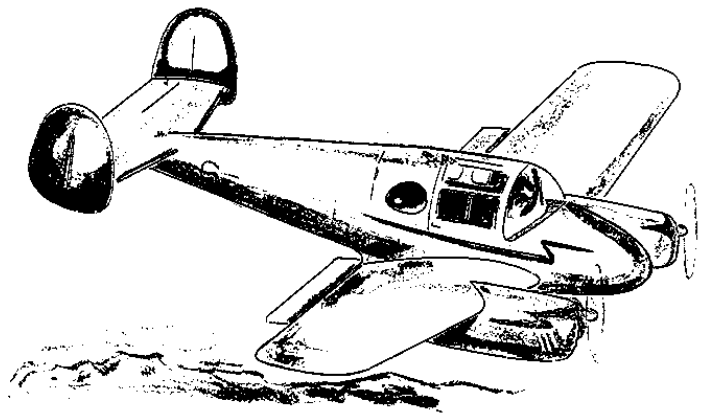
It was with great shock and sadness that the death of Hilary Farrar-Hockley was announced on the 8th September. He was a valued member of the magazine team and the choir, as well as being a member of the PCC. A full obituary will likely appear in the November issue.

Wings Like Eagles

As Keith mentioned in "Outlook" last month, a representative of the One Can Trust will speak at the 10:45 Family Service on Harvest Festival Sunday 7th October. We are looking forward to hearing this, since One Can is one of our featured local missions.

The "Sundays after Trinity" brought us lessons on the important Christian symbolism of bread. This encouraged me to revisit the history and current work of the Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF), another of our supported organizations. Each aircraft costs in the order of £50 per flying-hour for routine maintenance and £100 per hour during flight. So like the feeding of the multitudes, here is another example of God's multiplier effect at work on many individual donations!

Amazingly, earlier this year, it was seventy years since MAF undertook a major aerial survey across Sub-Saharan Africa. MAF has continued growing, flying medical relief and life-transforming aid to vulnerable people in many inaccessible places. Now, around 2000 aid organizations are being transported - every four minutes a MAF flight is taking off in one of its 27 supported countries.



Arnhem Land, Australia, is one of the lesser-known MAF operational areas. Most of its population is aboriginal and many are Christian. People often prefer living in small settlements on their traditional lands, helping to avoid the social problems that sometimes bedevil other indigenous groups. However, they need to meet one another and the connection to the Northern Territories' larger towns and cities is essential for major healthcare, educational and administrative purposes. In Mongolia, another of the world's most sparsely populated countries, MAF provides in-flight patient care training for local doctors as well as an air ambulance service.

MAF originated in 1944 when RAF Coastal Command flyer Murray Kendon, from New Zealand, recognized that professional aviation services could deliver humanitarian aid provided by other specialists. Murray, together with Jack Hemmings, an RAF Squadron Leader and pilot in India, set up an office in 1945, supported by the Mildmay Movement in Islington, London. John Laing, who donated a large proportion of his construction business shareholding to charities, chaired the Advisory Committee. Funding was raised for the first survey aircraft, a Miles Gemini – named in tribute Mildmay Pathfinder. Stuart King tells the whole story, including the gruelling six-month survey and its near-disastrous ending. Stuart was flight engineer to Jack Hemmings when they crash-landed on the Burundi Mountains, due to fierce downdrafts. As Stuart recalls in “Hope has Wings” (a title based on a text in Isaiah 40: 28-31), a message was sent from Nairobi that “we shall all need God’s guidance about our future decisions.” Doubts and setbacks certainly occurred – but with His help these were overcome, leading to the eventual success outlined above.

I was intrigued to discover that the Miles Gemini, a rugged all-wood and plywood plane, was built at Woodley Aerodrome, Reading, whilst the aircraft used for the first MAF passenger flights in Sudan in 1950, was a similarly built de Havilland Dragon Rapide. In the Chilterns, early aviation featured strongly. Charles de Havilland, a curate at Holy Trinity church, Hazlemere, had a famous son, Geoffrey, who became an aircraft designer and was eventually knighted. He built the DH Rapide, along with the most famous wooden aircraft, the Mosquito. Geoffrey was the protégé of George Holt Thomas who owned Airco, the largest WW1 British aircraft manufacturer. In retirement, Thomas lived here in North Dean, keeping a herd of prize-winning Friesian cattle.

From 4 – 10 November, MAF UK is joining international partners to pray for its clients, staff and supporters. Please see its website and request the excellent free quarterly magazine Flying for Life and its very practical prayer diary.

**Christopher Mettem
for Mission Support Group**

Mothers' Union

The Lebanon

At our September meeting Heather Stanley came to speak to us about her visit to Lebanon. What a wonderful talk it was, where Heather spoke about the impact her visit had on her own life. Her passion and caring for the people, especially the children, was so obviously strong.

We hear much in the media about the Middle East, but this gave us another view on it all. When Heather spoke to the mothers they all said the same thing: my dreams are for my children. There is no way I would be able to do justice to Heather's talk so she has given this brief outline herself.

Our next meeting is 2nd October when the speaker Carol Hardy will talk about the Rothschild Family. All are welcome.

Sara Badrick

Social and Outreach Programme 2018

Sat	6 th	Oct	Barn Dance at Hughenden/Naphill Village Hall
	12-14 th	Oct	High Leigh Church Weekend
Sat	20 th	Oct	Church Yard "clear up" morning
Sat	10 th	Nov	Viennese Evening in Church House
Sat	24 th	Nov	American Thanksgiving
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Tues	1 st	Jan	Walk (with Families & dogs) from Naphill to a local pub for refreshments
Sat	26 th	Jan	Burns Night Supper in Church House

One Can Trust

Once again St. Michael and All Angels will be supporting the One Can Food Bank Trust when we celebrate Harvest Festival at all the services on Sunday 7th October. Gifts of food will be offered up for God's work in the community.

A second project administrator has now joined the team to assist in the increased workload. This is only the second paid employment position within the charity. This year an investment has been made in freezers so that maximum use can be made of donated fresh food and hopefully bread can be added to the weekly parcels.

The One Can Trustees have asked for their thanks to be passed onto the community for the huge support that has been given to the Summer Hunger campaign over the last three months. They were very concerned about low stocks at the start of the holidays. It has been good to see young people in schools and youth organisations joining in with the fund raising and donations.

The Trust are looking again for Harvest Heroes to help with the organisation and collection of donations this autumn. There are free resources on line to help supporters who wish to organise a collection at a school, club or organisation. If you would like to help please look at the website onecantrust.org.uk or phone 01494 512277.

There will be display about the One Can Trust on the Mission Support Group notice board in church which will include reports which show the increase in demand for food parcels.

The following list is suggested by One Can for donations of food and other essential items. Copies of this list will be available in church at the end of the month.

- Pasta Sauce
- Rice
- Jam
- Tinned potatoes, vegetables, fruit, meat meals, ham and corned beef
- Shampoo, Shower gel and Toilet Paper

Barbara Willson
Mission Support Group

Moment of the Rose

*Late September's rose had all the gentle loveliness
of Capriol's "Pieds-en-l'air";
but October's rose after rain is a bedraggled affair:
a solitary Peace rose which, as I nuzzle, still holds faint fragrance.*

*Strange to feel September slip away without him;
always a special time.
One or the other would moot "a mooch round Barbury,
a trek up Hackpen hill?"*

*What's to be said as the year tires?
That death, the accepted finality,
is unacceptable,
does not convince,
remains remote.*



*Death exacts a silence of sorts
but cannot destroy what is evergreen.
Reality subsists not in, but through the seen.
Nor is the one that's loved, when gone, a mere has-been.*

*November will bequeath a bud that never opened,
a shrivelled blossom blighted by the frost.
But this is only passing fancy
of senses tugged by the cuff through time.
The illusion of seasons gives us reasons that are counterpoised;
something persists in cyclic change.*

*In the moment of the rose there is no change.
And as the half-turned page is held
an aura spreads
as the last word read
sheds fragrance like a rose.*

*The ticking clock unwinds.
Times that are fled and times to come
melt into a certainty
that "all shall be well, and all shall be well,
And all manner of thing shall be well".*

Ron Cretchley

www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

Against Breast Cancer – They Need Your Supports (and yes, the final ‘s’ should be there)



I've recently become aware of the work of Against Breast Cancer. ABC seeks to increase survival rates for all breast cancer patients through the development of new treatments, tools for earlier diagnosis, and advice to reduce the risk of recurrence and secondary spread. Their ultimate goal is the hope of maybe discovering a vaccine against breast cancer.

As with all other charities they are constantly seeking new ways of raising funds, but when I came across their website I was impressed that they were not only looking for funds for their own research, but were also trying to make a difference for other people through bra recycling.

They take all sizes, shapes and conditions of bra. A textile recovery project stops bras going straight to landfill by giving them a new life in a developing country such as Togo, Ghana or Kenya, where bras are too expensive to

produce locally. Ventures like this keep many families in developing countries out of poverty whilst providing employment for people at home in the UK. Any bras that can't even support themselves are dismantled and disposed of properly. For every tonne of bras collected, Against Breast Cancer receives £700 to fund their research.

I don't think for a moment that there are enough bras in Hughenden to clock up even half a tonne, but along with 30+ million other women in the UK you could really help make a difference!

So, after all that, what am I asking of the ladies of Hughenden? Simply, if you think it's time you got rid of all those saggy, baggy, much-loved-but-past-their-best bras and treated yourself to some new ones, please don't throw them away. We've all got a bra that we no longer wear. It may be one you bought to go under a special dress which now doesn't fit you; the cheap one bought when you were a bit short of cash; or even one we don't talk about in the parish magazine! Gentlemen, don't think you're getting out of it totally scot free! Christmas is coming – and you could delight (or maybe frankly stagger!) the lady in your life by thoughtfully buying her some lovely new undies. Don't forget though, that the lacy, sexy little black number on a poster that has caught your eye may not be what she's looking for to go running in! Do check – I don't want to be held responsible for a procession of bemused wives (or worse still suspicious ones) who have received totally inappropriate and undersized bras in their Christmas stockings!

Whatever we can do by way of recycling old bras will help ABC to raise funds for pioneering breast cancer research. We don't have an ABC bra collection point locally but I'll arrange a collection box, and after Christmas we can sneak in under the cover of the darker days and bin our embarrassing old bras. Watch the notice sheets in December for the collection dates.



Lin Smit

Service by Emergency Rider Volunteers

Captain Kamran Irani our speaker at the September meeting, gave a very informative and interesting account of the lifesaving work done by the Rider Volunteers. The service was envisaged in 1962 when a rider transported a supply of blood from a hospital in Edgware to a dying patient at a hospital in Whitechapel. The patient recovered and the grateful mother instigated the formation of the very first Blood Bank. Now, the emergency volunteer rider service covers an area of 1,700 square miles, throughout Buckinghamshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Nottinghamshire. In 2017 they responded to over 1,750 calls. Sixty hospitals and laboratories are provided with free courier services for emergencies, especially for supplies of blood and also of breast milk, vital for premature babies.



The principal members of the charity are the riders because of their speed. Their motorbikes are provided and completely equipped for their task. The riders are all voluntary and highly trained. They work from home using the internet. There is no office but there is one controller on duty every night who sends out for transportation to three riders work on a rota basis. Other voluntary transportation can be used if needed. A full service is provided every night, every weekend, in all weathers, 365 days a year. Police motorbikes carry radio fittings and pre-programmed sat-navs. Riders must follow the set tracks the whole time.

The charity is completely funded through public, sponsorships and donations as well as collections at public gatherings. Kamran was thanked for his very interesting talk and members donated £110 to his wonderful charity. Our next meeting is the AGM (52yrs) on 5th October with supper. Please bring a wrapped present, a plate, dish, glass, drink and cutlery.

Malteasers...

Having just had a holiday in Malta, I found a few snippets of information interesting. I hope you do too!

1. Fiestas

Most of the villages and towns celebrate one or more feasts days, most importantly the patron saint of the place in question. These typically involve five days of festivities before the feast day and include street entertainment, local food delicacies sold on the street from booths, fireworks, and general partying. In some places- and to our eyes rather odd- the church, as the focus of the start and end of the fiesta are decorated with coloured lights, as in the attached photograph.



2. We found that Valetta was generally very clean and tidy: maybe because the streets are very narrow, making street cleaning difficult as cars are parked on the pavement. Rubbish collection is by private companies, presumably open to competition. Perhaps the reason however for the lack of rubbish is the cultural approach exemplified in this photo.

3. Malta has of course a number of local sweet treats. One I sampled is the Lenten Biscuit or kwarezimal. It is traditionally made without eggs or other dairy and uses hazelnuts or almonds and orange flavouring. It was delicious. It was served in the café I visited, cut into the shape of the Maltese Cross.



4. Not an unknown piece of information, of course, but the awarding to Malta of the George Cross is commemorated all over the capital city and on the national flag. A commemorative plaque appears outside the presidential palace, in English (left) and Maltese.

Jane Tyrer

Good Companions

At our meeting on 4th October, our speaker will be John Tyler who will talk to us about 'Volcanoes and Dragons' which sounds a fascinating subject. We have regular monthly meetings in the Village Hall at 2.15 pm with tea, cakes and also a raffle for which members are asked to bring an item. We are a friendly group and newcomers will be warmly welcomed.

Sheila Vesey

rule to thank anyone who helps you in some way, or who encourages you. Let them know you appreciate them. Review each day before you sleep, reminding yourself of every good thing that happened, and offering your thoughts to God as a prayer. Introduce a short time of giving thanks in your church service. In your home group have a time of praying short, sentence prayers of gratitude to God. Keep a gratitude diary.

Rather than focus of what you don't have, or what has gone wrong, train your mind to focus on what you do have, and what has gone right. You will be surprised at the difference it can make.

Rev Tony Horsfall

from the Parish Pump

South West Bucks Group of the MS Society

The South West Bucks Group of the MS Society will be holding their annual Ploughman's Lunch and Mini Bazaar on Saturday 3rd November in Hughenden Valley Village Hall. The doors open at 12.00 pm with lunches served at 12.30 pm. Tickets are £6.50 on the door.

There will be a raffle, mini tombola, book and bric-a-brac stall. All the proceeds raised on the day will be used to help people with MS in the area.

Belinda Peddle

Group Coordinator

South West Bucks Group MS Society

Recipe for September

Vegetarian Moussaka

One of the joys of travelling abroad is trying out the local food. For many years my late husband and I took holidays in various Greek Islands where a national dish is Moussaka. Most tavernas serve it, although some are better than others. A little taverna we were particularly fond of was called 'Beautiful Alice', named after the owner's wife. It was situated just below the ruins of one of the first Christian churches, made from the marble mined from the surrounding coastline. It was in a delightful situation with the most vivid turquoise sea.

Greece is fairly good for vegetarians on the whole, but of course moussaka does contain lamb. So for our vegetarian readers I have devised a meat-free version. It serves approximately 6 people.

Ingredients

227g tin of tomatoes or fresh of the same weight, skinned

100g cashew nuts

1 lge aubergine, sliced

500ml vegetable stock

2 heaped tsps tomato puree

1 tsp sugar

2 med onions, finely chopped

200g mushrooms, chopped

2 cloves of garlic, crushed

250g wholemeal bread

1 lge potato, thinly sliced

1 courgette, thinly sliced



2 egg yolks

150g plain Greek yoghurt

300ml milk

25g grated feta or other white, crumbly cheese

1 dessertspoon grated Parmesan cheese

3 tbsps olive or sunflower oil

1 tbsps chopped herbs (marjoram, thyme, basil) or 1 tsp dried mixed herbs

1 bay leaf

1 tsp cornflour

Salt and pepper

Method

Place the bread and the nuts into a blender and whiz until fine. Chop the tomatoes if they are fresh. Fry the onions, mushrooms and garlic with a little oil until lightly browned. Add the bread and nut mixture and mix around. Fry the courgette slices until golden brown and then the potato slices. Finally fry the aubergine slices in the remaining oil.

Grease a large oval or oblong dish, at least 2½ ins deep and line the bottom with potato slices. Mix the breadcrumb mixture with the sugar, tomatoes and tomato puree and stir in the vegetable stock. It should have a stiff, porridge-like consistency. Layer this with the courgettes and aubergines alternatively, ending with aubergines on top. For the topping add the grated feta cheese to the milk and stir over a gentle heat in a non-stick saucepan. When it is blended stir the cornflour into the yoghurt and add this with the egg yolks to the pan. Continue stirring until it thickens, then pour onto the moussaka dish and sprinkle the Parmesan cheese on top. Bake in a medium oven until the sauce has become firm and brown on top. Serve with salad and fresh bread rolls.

Psalm 8 – and the Wonders of Creation

In this harvest season, the created universe can inspire our worship, as it did for David: *'Lord, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth!'* (Psalm 8: 1).

What did David see? *'When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in place'* (vs 3). David was moved to worship as he meditated on the night sky and saw the moon and stars pointing to their Maker. His words point to the work of a great artist, whose art reflects the character of the artist Himself. How vast is the universe in which we live! It speaks of a creation shot through with meaning and purpose, demonstrating the tremendous wisdom and power of God. As creation speaks of the greatness of God, it demands our allegiance and loyalty to Him in all aspects of our lives.



What did David feel? *'what is mankind that you are mindful of them, human beings that you care for them?'* (vs 4). In the light of creation's vastness, we can feel a little insignificant! Why do human beings exist on this tiny planet in such a vast universe? However, David goes

on to answer his own question: *'You have made them a little lower than the angels and crowned them with glory and honour.'* (vs 5). Human beings have a unique relationship to God, because we are created in His image. We are the means by which the invisible God is made visible to His creation. We are called to be partners with God in doing His work in the world, to care for the earth rather than exploiting it. It is a precious resource, along with the creatures it contains!

'The glory of God is the human person fully alive' (Irenaeus of Lyons).

Rev Paul Hardingham

from the Parish Pump

Gift Day

Sunday 28 October 2018 will be Gift Day at St Michael & All Angels. You will be invited to consider making a one-off donation on this day, in support of the life and ministry of our church. All receipts would be split evenly between the new Lighting Fund and the Youth and Children's Work Fund. More details to follow. Thank you. Revd Keith Johnson.

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism

Sunday 19th August: Flynn Thomas James, son of Jamie and Caira Lowe, grandson to David and Hazel Lowe.

The Departed

Edward (Ted) Binder, aged 87

Communicants

Sundays

August

19th 19 + 34 = 53

26th 20 + 67 = 87

September

2nd 22 + 70 = 92

9th 17 + 29 = 46

Weekdays

24th Bartholomew 7

Regular Meetings and Organisations

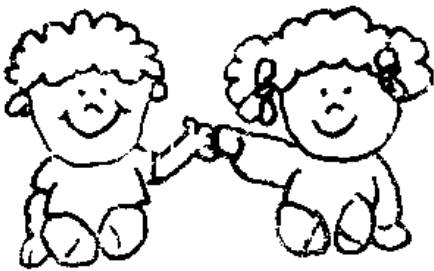
Friendship Morning

This is a get together in Church House on the third Thursday each month at 10.30 am. 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 Penny Austin on 01494 529596 if you think this is for you.



Babies & Toddlers @ St. Michael's



Babies and Toddlers @ St. Michael's meets every Thursday in term time from 9.30 - 11.30 am 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 Revd. Keith Johnson, HW 257569.

Young People's Groups @ St Michael & All Angels

School years 4-6 (Triple A's – Awesome and Active), monthly Sunday teatime during term time.

School Years 7-11 (joint with Speen Baptist Church), 2nd & 4th Sunday evenings during term time.

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

October Calendar

Mon	1	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	2	7.30 pm	Mothers Union Meeting: Church House
		7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	3	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar! Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		1.00 pm	Knit and Natter: Church House
		7.00 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	4	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
Sat	6	7.00 pm	The Harvest Barn Dance at Hughenden Village Hall
Sun	7		19th Sunday after Trinity - Harvest Festival
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (BCP)
		9.00am	Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	8	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
		1.30 pm	Mothers Union Committee Meeting: Church House
Tue	9	7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	10	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar! Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.00 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	11	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		10.30 am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
		4.00 pm	Wedding Rehearsal for Harriet & Alexander
Fri	12		Parish Weekend at High Leigh
		1.00 pm	Wedding of Harriet Lewis & Alexander Robinson
Sat	13	9.30 am	Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
Sun	14		20th Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Matins (Sung) (BCP)
		10.45 am	Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)

Mon	15	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	16	10.00 am	Pastoral Visiting Meeting: at Sylvia's & Brian's House
		10.30 am	Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
		7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	17	10.00 am	Come and Meet the Vicar! Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.00 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	18	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church House
		12.00 pm	Luke the Evangelist Holy Communion
		3.30 pm	Messy Church: Cryers Hill Methodist Church
Sat	20		Churchyard Autumn Clear-up - morning
Sun	21		21st Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Holy Communion (Sung) (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	Service of the Word
		6.00pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	22	10.00 am	Come and meet the Vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	23	7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	24	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Sun	28	2.00 am	Clocks go back
			Simon & Jude, Apostles - Gift Day
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Matins (Sung) (BCP)
		10.45 am	Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	29	10.00 am	Come and meet the Vicar!: Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	30	7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	31	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		10.15 am	Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
		7.00 pm	Alpha Course: Church House
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church

October Lectionary

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8:00 am / 6:00 pm	9:00 am	10:45 am

7th Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity – Harvest Festival

Genesis 2: 18-24	Philip Hynard	Sara Badrick	Mike Hill
Hebrews 1: 1-4 & 2: 5-12	Cathryn Carter	Hazel Lowe	
Mark 10: 2-16	Priest	Priest	Priest
Evensong: Psalms 125 & 126			
Joshua 3: 7-end	LS/AJ		
Matthew 10: 1-22	Beryl Doran		

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14th Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

Amos 5: 6-7 & 10-15	Lin Smit	Ben Brice	Helen Byrne
Hebrews 4: 12-end	Judy Wilson	Ann Gee	
Mark 10: 17-31	Priest	(check which)	Priest
Psalm at 9.00 am: 90			
Evensong: Psalm 127 & 128			
Joshua 5:13 – 6:20	Mike Morgan		
Matthew 11: 20-end	Louise Stallwood		

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18th Luke the Evangelist

Isaiah 35: 3-6	2 Timothy 4: 5-17	Luke 10: 1-9
12 noon Holy Communion	TBA	Priest

21st Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 53: 4-end	Alison Stacey	Chris Tyrer	Lois Comley
Hebrews 5: 1-10	John White	Alan Jaycock	
Mark 10: 35-45	Priest	Priest	Priest
Evensong: Psalm 141			
Joshua 14: 6-14	LS/AJ		
Matthew 12: 1-21	Emily Bailey		

28th Simon and Jude, Apostles

Isaiah 28: 14-16	John Holmes	Edie Sadler	Sylvia Clark
Ephesians 2: 19-end	Arthur Johnson	Ann Moore (check which)	
John 15: 17-end	Priest		Priest
Psalm at 9.00 am: 119: 89-96			
Evensong: Psalm 119: 1-16			
Jeremiah 3: 11-18	Ben Brice		
Jude 1-4 & 17-end	Susan Brice		

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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:

Leading lives centred on Jesus Christ

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

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.

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.

Dear Lord,

As the leaves change colour and fall, we are reminded of life's changing seasons.

Help us to make the most of each day You have given us – and to be thankful.

Thankful that, through all the changing seasons, You are unchanging.