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# Outlook



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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,

It only seems a couple of weeks ago that I was celebrating Christmas with my family and here it is again! I'm sure advancing years make it come around much more quickly than in childhood. I can remember as a child of about five or six years thinking that having to wait a year for something, was so far into the future that I couldn't imagine it ever happening!

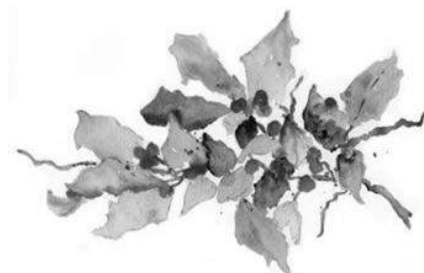


Our lovely church will be decorated with evergreens and holly which, particularly when we have the Carols by Candlelight on Christmas Day, will make it look and smell inviting and warm. I wonder what the temperature was like in the stable in Bethlehem at that first Christmas when Jesus was born. Certainly not cosy and warm but as the star settled over the stable and the shepherds and others came to see the new baby and worship Him, the atmosphere must have been very special.

In his letter Keith has highlighted the Christmas services and Christmas cards will soon be delivered giving further details.

There are some interesting articles in this edition of *Outlook* and I hope you enjoy reading them. Thank you to all who have contributed during the year. The editors are always looking for reports on holidays or visits to interesting places, poems, observations, etc so please keep sending them to us.

On behalf the editorial team – myself, Christopher & Jane Tyrer and Susan Brice - we wish you all a very Happy Christmas and a happy and peaceful New Year.



**Sylvia Clark**  
**Editor**

## From the Vicarage



I wonder, are you looking forward to Christmas this year? Does the anticipation of spending time with your nearest and dearest warm your heart? Or perhaps you are struggling to see any further ahead than weeks of Christmas shopping, great expense and over indulgence.

As a Christian, I try to remain focused upon the Christian festival, although no one is immune from the emotions which are stirred up when the latest batch of Christmas adverts are released on our television screens. Many paint an idealist, even unrealistic portrayal of what represents a Christmas to which we can aspire. Understandably, we want a memorable celebration, but surely those around the table, the fireplace and the game of Monopoly that goes on for hours are what makes Christmas special?

Sunday 2 December marks the start of Advent, the beginning of a new Church year. The season of Advent is all but lost to most, as the countdown to Christmas reaches fever pitch. Traditionally Advent has been a time of preparation for the Christmas festival, but also a time to reflect upon our lives, spend some time in prayer, as we invite God to change those areas of our lives which we know need reshaping by the Holy Spirit.

As you read these words, probably seated beside a pile of unwritten Christmas cards and a long to-do list, I encourage you to spend some time this Christmas exploring (or perhaps re-exploring) the Christian message of Christmas; the miraculous birth of a King in a stable, who would become the saviour of humanity.

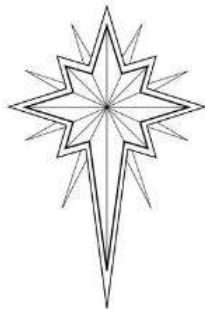
I would like to also extend a personal invitation to you and your family and friends to attend one or more of our Christmas services at St Michael & All Angels Church, Hughenden.



Sunday 9 <sup>th</sup> December	3.00 pm	Christingle service
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup> December	4.00 pm	Christians in the Community Carol service [at Naphill Village Hall]
Sunday 23 <sup>th</sup> December	6.00 pm	Nine Lessons & Carols by Candlelight
Christmas Eve	3.00 pm	Crib Service
	11.15 pm	Midnight Communion
Christmas Day	8.00 am	Holy Communion [Said]
	9.00 am	Choral Holy Communion
	11.00 am	Family Communion
	5.00 pm	Carols by Candlelight

May you know the peace and the joy of the Christ child this Christmas and always.

God bless you.



**Rev Keith Johnson**

### **The End of an Era**

After being in existence for about 35 years, the decision has been taken to officially end '**Christians in the Community**'. Our final event on 16<sup>th</sup> December at Naphill Village Hall will be Carols by Candlelight at 4pm which be a fitting end. This will be followed by a glass of mulled wine.

Various Christians amongst us will continue to work (and play) in the community and in our local churches. We hope to see you at our last Christians in the Community event in the Village Hall.

**Norma Clarke**

## Something to Look Forward to...

December. What do you think is my first thought? No marks if you said the C word (Christmas, of course)! Full marks if you said Advent. Advent's significant for me as the start of a new Christian year, when I should make new resolutions about my Christian life. It's also when the lectionary changes. The Church runs on a three year cycle of bible readings, where for most of the year the Gospel reading comes from one specific book. 2018-19 will be Year C and we'll work through Luke's Gospel.

Key themes are:

- Poverty versus possessions.
- Women - who appear more frequently and in a wider range of roles than in the other Gospels.
- Mission and the margins – showing Jesus working with and through the poor, the disadvantaged, the sick, women and non-Jews alike.
- Politics and empire – and the contrast between Roman power, and behaviour of both Jewish and Roman high officials, together with Jesus' criticisms of 'how it was' and 'how it should be'.
- Passion and atonement – referring back to Isaiah, to show how Jesus fits as the suffering servant who gives himself for others.

Compare Luke's writing style with the other Evangelists. Matthew concentrates on Jesus' Jewish heritage while John gives prominence to signs and to Jesus' 'I am' sayings. Mark's Gospel is thought to be the first to be written down – and I can believe this. His style is very much "cut to the chase – don't mess with babies and childhood", and starts with the baptism of Jesus. Mark is desperate to ensure that you know about Jesus' ministry.

Luke, though, seems to have thought a bit more about it. He gives us pointers to pin down events to specific times. He takes time to dwell on important events and adds fascinating detail about Jewish ritual. He makes much of Jesus' concern for the poor, the outsider and the Gentile. And watch out for mentions of women!

In his introduction, Luke says "...since I myself have carefully investigated everything from the beginning, it seemed good also to me to write an orderly account...." (Luke 1:3), and that's what he has done.

Chapter 1 starts "in the time of Herod, King of Judea" (Luke 1:5) and Chapter 2 highlights Caesar Augustus' decree calling for a census, with an aside that "Quirinius was governor of Syria" (Luke 2:1-2), so rooting Jesus' story in an identifiable time period.

Luke's pacing is irregular from one scene to the next. Two chapters take us from Gabriel's appearance to Zechariah, foretelling the birth of John the Baptist, to eight days after Jesus' birth. He then fast-forwards twelve years (Luke 2:41) to Jesus' visit to Jerusalem with his parents when he was left behind because he was in the Temple, listening to the teachers.

Luke gives careful attention to things he considers important in Jesus' life and ministry, and so devotes two chapters (Luke 22 & 23) to the period from the last supper to Jesus' death and burial – a matter of two days. Compare this with the twelve year span over three verses in Chapter 2 (39-41).

Luke gives a lot of detail. The presentation of Jesus at the Temple, explains 'as it is written in the Law..' (Luke 2:23), and the need to offer doves or pigeons. We meet Simeon. It's not enough to know he was a devout man, we also learn that he was old (Luke 2:25) and we hear his paean of praise (Luke 2:29-32). We also get a pen portrait of Anna, a prophetess (and woe betide you if you think women shouldn't hold responsible positions in the Church!).

Luke carefully details Jesus' ministry, particularly among non-Jews and the disadvantaged. For example, Luke's is the only Gospel telling the story of the ten lepers who asked Jesus to heal them. In New Testament times, lepers were outcasts because of their disease and condemned to a life of begging. We might expect Jesus to heal them, but Luke adds that one of them was a Samaritan. Samaritans were disliked and distrusted, so the Samaritan being the only one to thank Jesus for his healing would have been unexpected. Those who witnessed this incident may well have heard an echo of the words in Isa 35. & Isa 42.6-7.

Through Luke's writing we come to realise that Jesus is for everyone, not just for the wealthy and the privileged. Luke shows Jesus engaging with people who were considered the dregs of society – a Samaritan leper, a sinful woman, a tax-collector, a Pharisee – and drawing them to him.

Follow Luke's Gospel through Year C -it's a fascinating journey. Go with Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Follow Jesus and hear him teaching in Galilee. See healing and miracles, and take the ultimate journey to Jerusalem, the Passion, the Cross and the Resurrection. You'll go beyond that too, to Emmaus and then to Bethany for the Ascension when the earthly Jesus leaves us. That's not the end though because Luke's Gospel has a second volume. Instead of finishing with the Ascension, perhaps it should end "to be continued – in Acts", which is something we'll be doing as this Lectionary year goes on.

**Lin Smit**

## **New Year's Day Family Walk**



with drinks at the Pub. Meet at the car park of Naphill Village Hall for 12.45 donned with your walking gear and already well fed. We leave at 1pm for a 1 hour walk to Le De Spencer's arms pub where we will spend an hour or so. We plan to be back by 16:00. All welcome – walk has a couple of short hills but will be enjoyed at a leisurely pace. Dogs are welcome. Be prepared for adverse weather.

Please contact Antony Rippon on [antonyrippon010@gmail.com](mailto:antonyrippon010@gmail.com) or on 07747 643270 to book a place.

**Social & Outreach Group**



## Remembrance Sunday 2018



It was always going to be a moving day, the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, a century on. As David Tester observed in his excellent and evocative sermon, it had to be GOD's idea rather than man's to make a Sunday the anniversary for the centenary. David spoke movingly of how ordinary men from our Parish and locality were called upon to do extraordinary things.

I have been planning an update of the **IN MEMORIAM** pamphlet to The Fallen but had not finished it in time for the events of Remembrance weekend. I was cross with myself for not leaving enough time; in the event, it was just as well.

In the packed 10.45 am service, it transpired that two families had travelled to visit us and came forward as a result of David's sermon. There are the direct descendants of two First World War Hughenden men about which I have been unable to discover much. Both are in our pamphlet which, of course, is on the parish website thanks to Ben Brice, our webmaster.

The first family to whom I spoke, had come from Chepstow in the Welsh Marches. They are related to **Private Stanley Walter Powell**, who died aged 19 on the 1<sup>st</sup> October 1918. They have three family photographs of him, which I copied and they are going to write up what they have found out about him and let me have it.

The second family came from Yateley and Crowthorne in Berkshire and are related by direct descent to **Corporal Alfred Montague**. Alfred Montague was a married man and lived in "Beech View" on Cryers Hill. He died on the Somme in October 1916, at age 34, and his family came with photographs too, which I copied: one was intriguing and poignant, but I will let the family tell the story which they are going to send me.

There were other families with which we are more familiar: the first is that of **Sergeant Eric Walter Evans**, whose younger sister Jean is a devoted member

of the 9.00 am service as well as being devoted to her brother's memory. The second is that of **Flying Officer Kenneth Gilbert Mullett** who died in West Africa in 1944. Phil and Mary Mullett come to occasional services at our church as they usually worship at their own local church.

And still it goes on: twenty four hours later, Lynn, our administrator, was contacted by a relative of **Gunner John Nelson Brown**. This relative, now living In Australia, sent a picture and some information about him, being the half brother of her maternal grandfather. I am in contact and hope to learn more.

Quite apart from the fact that it is so important that we get hold of as much information about our fallen members of the Armed Services whilst we can, it is an important piece of outreach that we care about their memories – these “ordinary men who were called to do extraordinary things” as David said in this sermon.

So the work of updating goes on. The First Edition is dated March 2013, so an update to include all the additional information that has come my way in the last six years is timely, to say the least! Please keep sending me whatever additional material you have, including any Press cuttings and photographs.

When the Second Edition is completed, I will send copies to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in Maidenhead and to the County



Museum in Aylesbury as I did with the First. These are records of importance to future generations: very few remain with direct memories of the First and a diminishing number of people with direct memories of the Second World War. **“We will remember them”**.

**Christopher Tyrer**

## Mothers' Union

At our meeting on 6<sup>th</sup> November Alan Jaycock, a member of the Mothers' Union and our church and also of the Wycombe Photographic Society, came to tell us about his visit with five other friends to the Outer Hebrides. Alan told us that the Wycombe Photographic Society is actually 80 years old!



Illustrating his talk with slides, Alan took us up to Scotland by car, showing us pictures of churches, castles and lochs. Then over to Skye and Harris and Lewis, beautiful beaches and birds and a wonderful complete rainbow. We saw circles of stones and cottages which had been occupied once upon a time before farmers in Scotland had decided that the cottagers should leave and the ground be used for grazing and crops. This was called the 'highland clearance'.

Alan was warmly thanked for his wonderful slideshow.

On Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> December we will be holding our Advent Service of Holy Communion in Church House. We will also be collecting items for the Women's Refuge in High Wycombe and, as is customary for this meeting, the evening will conclude with coffee, tea and home-made mince pies. There is no MU meeting in January.

**Norma Clarke**

### **Church Christmas Decoration**

As usual, we will be decorating the church for Christmas on Christmas Eve morning from around 9.30 am. (There is a Holy Communion service at 9 am.) Again, as usual, we will use holly, evergreens etc so if you have any spare in your gardens, we would be pleased to receive them. All helpers will be warmly welcomed. Let us make our church look even more beautiful for Christmas.

**Jean Godfrey**

## One Can Trust Update

Thank you to all the congregations for the generous support to the Harvest Festival Appeal in support of the One Can Foodbank. The Bubbles Group and JC Club children enjoyed helping to take the gifts up to the Altar as the Harvest offering. We were delighted to welcome the Chair of the Trustees, Graham Peart and his wife, to the 10.45am service that morning. Graham updated us on the work of the Trust and commented on how the need has grown since it began in 2011. The focus continues to be on helping families in short term emergency situations, often caused by breakdown in family life which contributes to the growing need for food banks. The Summer Holiday Countdown Calendar was important in making certain that there were adequate stocks to cover the holidays when children are not provided with school lunches. It has now become necessary to employ extra part time staff to cope with the extra workload in the warehouse and co-ordinate the volunteers so financial donations are very welcome. We have recently received a big thank you for all the generous donations that were collected after the service, a total of over £500!

**ONE CAN Christmas Count Down Calendar** - this is a lovely idea to involve all the family. The Autumn Newsletter is on the Mission Support Group Notice Board in Church. This highlights the Christmas Appeal in the form of a Christmas Count Down Calendar which will run from 1st to 18th December. The early finishing date allows time for the parcels to be delivered before Christmas. The food bank are asking for us as individuals, families, groups, organisations or companies to buy a bag for life from a supermarket and pop a coin or can in each day. Bags are suggested instead of a box as these are used to distribute the food parcels. It would be lovely if children could draw a picture to put in the bag too and drawings will be displayed in the warehouse. Last year the boxes created a large amount of cardboard to be recycled!

Full details are available on the board in Church or on the One Can website. If you can put your bag in the boxes at the back of Church by Sunday, December 16th we will arrange delivery to the warehouse. Please contact **Barbara Willson tel. 01494 713770** for further information

**Mission Support Group**

## One Hundred Years Ago

*I love reading these century-old columns, especially in Church Times: the style, the grammar (presence of) and the political outlook, and so on. Such forays can be quite enlightening.*

*Not quite in the same genre and of far less import, I was lately dragged back to 1978 and forced to relive the thoughts and fears which I entertained when I came to Hughenden in 1978. This mental 'frog-marching' occurred on Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> October when, at the end of Mattins, the vicar and churchwardens made a suitably generous gift for the fortieth anniversary of my installation as Parish Clerk and Verger.*

*It has been suggested that I might sanction the reprinting of a letter of introduction that I sent to the then Editor, Liz Connolly, some weeks before my move here. (There were good reasons for not printing my letter until December; and they are not lost in the mists of time!) For the avoidance of my own embarrassment, I have simply expurgated a few lines before agreeing. The Editor this month may also use her discretion for further felicitous improvements by deletion, and that with my complete agreement.*

### **Outlook, December 1978 – "Allow me to Introduce Myself"**

By the time that this magazine has been circulated you will be aware (not too painfully, I hope) of a new presence at the church: mine.

You have been without a parish clerk and verger for some time at Hughenden, and I am coming to put that right. I thought you might like to know a few things about me in advance of meeting me. I cannot guarantee that what follows will lessen the eventual shock.

I am 30, but fairly well advanced with a tonsure that adds a few years to me. I am single and liking it so. I have been with my parents in church caretaking since I was ten, and many of the duties involved have fallen to me. That makes me a fair bit experienced, I guess. We have lived next to a United Reformed Church during the nineteen years, but for the last ten I have been a practising Anglican. I was born in Clapham, London, and that is where I have lived all

my life to date. It is quite a break to move to Hughenden, but the countryside is what I have longed for.

My education all happened at Clapham too; and I eventually left school in 1966 with 'O's and 'A's (Oh, how remote those days seem!). I worked in insurance and banking until 1970 (four years) and then I thought I might consider the ministry of the Church. In fact I went so far as to take a degree in theology, though along the course I was never fully enough convinced of my suitability for my own satisfaction to allow myself to be put forward. Since 1976 I have been on the staff of Christian Weekly Newspapers, publishers of the Church of England Newspaper. I organize the circulation and general business and also engage in some reporting.

For the time being I shall continue to commute to the City on four days a week, though I am not a keen commuter by a long chalk. On the good side of this commuting, I shall be able to continue my connection with the Guild Church of St Ethelburga-the-Virgin, Bishopsgate, where I am now treasurer.

What I do for a living may tell you a good deal about me. You will need to know something of my other pursuits (I refrain from prefixing the word 'spare-time' – I have rarely had any!). I have had a considerable interest in church music for many years. When I left school I mastered a choir in Streatham and sang in another local church choir; and since 1970 I have sung in the choir of St Paul's, Knightsbridge and in other churches from time to time. Alas, I shall be leaving most of that behind! But my interest will not be waning.

I continue to have considerable interest in some of my theological studies – the texts in the original languages, the history of the church, and especially the progress of liturgy; but I regret to say that I read far too little. More reforms! I enjoy cooking, I love walking (and running), I tolerate driving – the turquoise Reliant Kitten is mine. Oddly enough I enjoy church work.

Your vicar has already extended a large welcome to me from afar and, as I write this, I am preparing myself for the exciting move. I look forward to being among you; but, more than that, I look forward to taking the fullest part in your work and worship. I hope you will make allowances for the fact that it will take some time for me to know where everything is, what has to be done in

detail and (trial of trials) to get to know names. I wait to be told (I want to be told, please) of everything that should have been done but got missed.

Prophecy is not one of my fortes, and I cannot guess what might crop up to unplan the most certain of future events; but all things being equal, I look forward to staying at Hughenden for some years to come.

On 28<sup>th</sup> October Keith asked me to recall my most memorable first impression of Hughenden. It was 12<sup>th</sup> November, Remembrance Sunday, 1978; and the first time in my experience I heard half-muffled bells. It brought tears to my eyes. We have been fortunate at Hughenden with our ringers and bells. I later added that the appearance of a cow's face outside my lavatory window on my first day in residence (31<sup>st</sup> October) took me aback!

Footnote: St Ethelburga-the-Virgin: This was the 14th century church in Bishopsgate that was destroyed by an IRA bomb parked in the street in 1993. Unlike most City churches, it had survived unblemished through the Blitz.

**Arthur Johnson**

## **Good Companions**

It's that time of year again! On 6<sup>th</sup> December we will be having our Christmas Lunch in Hughenden Village Hall, so please be there by **2.00 pm**. Carole Thurston will be our caterer.

In the New Year: **On 3<sup>rd</sup> January** our speaker will be John Tyler whose talk is called 'The Countryside in Winter'.



**On 7<sup>th</sup> February** Colin Oakes will be telling us about 'The Land Army and Timber Corps'.

As usual at every meeting we will have tea, cakes and a raffle for which members are asked to bring an item. We are a friendly group and we warmly welcome newcomers.

**Pat Furness**

Please note: Meetings will start at 2.00 pm every month.

## Keeping warm in the tropics!



At the 2018 Harvest Festival service, Rita Pulley, with help from Helen, showed us some beautiful knitted blankets that she has been working on. They are destined for the Gondar District of the Ethiopian Highlands, the highest, most rugged and precipitous zone of East Africa. The weather there may be very cold by day, and always so at nights. Hailstorms and cold winds are fairly common. The blankets are greatly appreciated and worn with extra pride if it is known that they have been made by “faranjis” – i.e. us! Rita welcomes further gifts of surplus wool, of

a suitable weight for blankets, preferably in bright colours – maybe of the Ethiopian flag - green, yellow and red.

Ethiopia, the “land of the people with burnt faces” to the Greeks and Romans, was once known as “Kush”, extending along the western shores of the Red Sea and across the fertile upper Nile valley. Some time around 60 BC, it began to be ruled by a dynasty of queens, holding the title “Candace” or “Kandake” in Greek. One of them had a chancellor who, returning from Jerusalem, was intercepted by St. Philip as recounted in Acts 8:27-39. At his request, Philip interpreted the scripture of Isaiah 53:7 *“He was led like a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before its shearers is silent ...”* Philip preached the good news about Jesus, the chancellor proclaimed his faith, and he was immediately baptised.

The population of Ethiopia is 102.5 million, with an area of 1.13 million sq km. – about five times that of the UK. The parliamentary language is Amharic – a pre-Gospel tongue. About three-quarters of the population is Christian. The



official church is Ethiopian Orthodox; other churches are not banned, but at the same time not prominent. Muslims are generally respected.

A Commonwealth country, Ethiopia maintains strong links with the UK. According to DfID, with a bilateral aid budget of £303m for Ethiopia, huge steps forward have been taken since the millennium. Improved life expectancy is now 63 years (male) and 67 years (female); the proportion of the population in extreme poverty has dropped significantly. Problems remaining include a large refugee population, poor childhood nutrition and certain gender inequalities arising from traditional ideas. DfID works with Ethiopian government and local agencies to improve the security of food supplies and improve the lot of rural farmers.

In 2018, a new Prime Minister, Abiy Ahmed, launched a further reform programme, ending the war with Eritrea. He has a Christian mother and a Muslim father; he brings hope for reducing internal ethnic disharmony. The new President, Ms Sahle-Work, although the first Ethiopian female head of state for some time, follows a tradition of leadership by "strong women". The improvement of female life is high on her agenda. The cabinet comprises about 50% women, several in important jobs.

Link Ethiopia is a small charity, founded at Dr. Challoner's School in 1998. It is changing lives through education – both for Ethiopian children and for English schools visiting. It is closely connected to a small orphanage called Kindu. In 2011, Judith and I visited them, through a trip organised by Christopher Grant, the founder. We saw impressive results even then, and subsequently we have regularly been receiving very encouraging reports.

Returning to the story in Acts 8, a commentary states that St. Philip was "leaning on an open door" since the official asked for his help. The Mission Support focus for the first quarter of 2019 will be the "Open Doors" charity whose principal objective is to bring the Christian message to those needing its support in places where it is banned, even in some cases to the extent of threats to lives.

**Christopher Mettem**

## The Prayer Space @ Great Kingshill School

*'Prayer Spaces in Schools enable children and young people, of all faiths and none, to explore life questions, spirituality and faith in a safe, creative and interactive way'.*

(Extract from [prayerspacesinschools.com](http://prayerspacesinschools.com))

This term, the 'Prayer Space' was created around the theme of 'Oceans'.

Groups of children arriving from school years 4-7 were welcomed by the Prayer Space team, many from the congregation of St. Michael's.

The introduction included a presentation of images from David Attenborough's Blue Planet series, showing the beauty of our oceans along with the damage we cause to it through pollution.

The children were then put in small groups to explore three different prayer activities:

**Thankful Fish:** The children were encouraged to recognise the goodness and beauty of the world around them, especially focusing on the seas and shorelines, encouraging them to think about the things they are thankful for. Children were then invited to write a thankyou prayer on a fish scale. By the end of the week we had 16 completed Thankful Fish.



**Pollution of our oceans:** Children considered the effect pollution has on our oceans. Children were invited to respond by writing a prayer of hope for our world on plastic bottles.

**Pollution of our lives:** Children were encouraged to consider the 'rubbish' we can throw (metaphorically) at other people, through our inconsiderate words and

actions, spoiling our relationships. We considered the forgiveness on offer through Jesus. Children were invited to respond by writing 'sorry prayers' on recycled paper. The children used paper shredders to shred their prayers, as a symbol of God's forgiveness.



Throughout the week the children offered positive feedback about the space. All three activities were enjoyed, comments included:

*'I like the shredding because it got things off my chest'*

*'The shredding made me feel better' 'gets rid of stuff you don't want anymore'*

*'The shredding shows how God forgives you'*

*'Writing on bottles helped me think about what we shouldn't put in the sea'*

*'I liked telling God about the problems in the sea'*

*'I liked the fish because it helped me think about all the positive stuff'*

The next Prayer Space at Great Kingshill School will be for Key Stage 1 in March 2019. If you would like to be involved I would be delighted to hear from you.



**Revd. Helen Peters**

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## **The Hughenden Quarter: Our Part in the Church's Mission to the New Area**

Parishioners will be aware of the new build on the outskirts of our Parish and of the need for us, as a Church, to welcome and to minister to the new residents. The matter has been raised at Deanery Synod level and, of course, at St Michael's PCC. The current position is that, with Keith's permission, I offered to put together a team from the parishes that contained a part of the Hughenden Quarter to organize and offer our conjoined Ministry to them. The parishes involved are St Michael and All Angels, Hughenden, All Saints, High Wycombe, St Francis of Assisi, Terriers and St James, Downley.

St Francis' and St James' are both in Vacancy although, I understand, a potential candidate has been identified for St James'. We know, from our own fairly recent experience, the considerable demands that are placed upon the congregation during a Vacancy but, nonetheless, we are making progress.

I am the representative for St Michael's and there is a representative for St Francis' too. I am awaiting a volunteer from All Saints, High Wycombe and the Team Rector, the Rev'd Hugh Ellis, is seeking a suitable person from his congregation. St James' may take longer. I have not been able yet to make a contact there so anyone from St James, Downley who reads this and can pick this up is very welcome to get in touch with me.



The immediate necessity is to get the Christmas Service leaflets round the Quarter: one to every household. I am proposing to undertake this myself but would appreciate any assistance that anyone reading this is willing to offer. We have an envied and enviable reputation at St Michael's of welcome and this new challenge and demand is one that we will all wish to meet.

**Christopher Tyrer**

## Life after Delivery

In a mother's womb were two babies. One asked the other: "Do you believe in life after delivery?" The other replied, "Why, of course. There has to be something after delivery. Maybe we are here to prepare ourselves for what we will be later."

"Nonsense," said the first. "There is no life after delivery. What kind of life would that be?" The second said, "I don't know, but there will be more light than here. Maybe we will walk with our legs and eat from our mouths. Maybe we will have other senses that we can't understand now." The first replied, "That is absurd. Walking is impossible. And eating with our mouths? Ridiculous! The umbilical cord supplies nutrition and everything we need. But the umbilical cord is so short. Life after delivery is to be logically excluded."

The second insisted, "Well I think there is something and maybe it's different than it is here. Maybe we won't need this physical cord anymore." The first replied, "Nonsense. And moreover, if there is life, then why has no one ever come back from there? Delivery is the end of life, and in the after-delivery, there is nothing but darkness and silence and oblivion. It takes us nowhere."

"Well, I don't know," said the second, "but certainly we will meet Mother and she will take care of us." The first replied "Mother? You actually believe in Mother? That's laughable. If Mother exists then where is She now?"

The second said, "She is all around us. We are surrounded by her. We are of Her. It is in Her that we live. Without Her, this world would not and could not exist."

Said the first: "Well I don't see Her, so it is only logical that She doesn't exist." To which the second replied, "Sometimes, when you're in silence and you focus and listen, you can perceive Her presence, and you can hear Her loving voice, calling down from above."

Maybe this was one of the best explanations of the concept of GOD.

**Sent to Outlook by Mike Dean**

# Recipe for December

## Easy Mincemeat Cake

### Ingredients

5 oz soft butter or marg  
5 oz light or dark soft brown sugar  
2 lge eggs  
8 oz S R flour  
1 lb mincemeat  
3 oz currants  
3 oz sultanas  
2 oz flaked almonds  
8 inch round cake tin



### Method

Preheat the oven to 160C/140C fan/gas 3. Grease and line cake tin with baking parchment. Measure all the ingredients into a large bowl and mix well until thoroughly blended. Turn into the prepared tin, level out and sprinkle with flakes almonds.

Bake in the preheated oven for about 1¾ hrs or until the cake is golden brown, firm to the touch and a skewer inserted into the centre comes out clean.

Allow to cool in the tin for about 15 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack and leave to cool. This cake freezes well.

## Update on 'Against Breast Cancer'

Those of you who read my recent request for unwanted, worn-out, saggy, baggy or just plain ugly bras that are just taking up space in your home will remember I said I would notify you of collection dates. Well, here they are: **Sunday 27 January and Sunday 3 February.** I'll make sure that there is a box at the back of church, into which you can put your welcome donations. It's a win-win situation really, as we get a bit more space in the cupboard and Against Breast Cancer can raise some money. Thank you to everyone who will be participating.

**Lin Smit**

**The 2019 Chiltern Arts Festival brings world class artists to venues across the Chilterns this February**

Chiltern Arts is an exciting and distinctive new initiative to bring music, literature and art to the towns and villages in and around the Chiltern Hills. Every February, churches, stately homes and outdoor spaces across the region will be transformed into stunning concert and arts venues, as a varied and exciting programme unfolds in beautiful surroundings.

The programme is created by Creative Director, Naomi Taylor with Grammy award-winning pianist, Christopher Glynn.

Chiltern Arts has now released its programme for the Chiltern Arts Festival 2019 – offering a feast of music over eight days with something for every music-lover in the area. “We’re returning in our second year to some of our favourite venues from our first year of events,” explains Naomi Taylor, Founder and Creative Director of Chiltern Arts, “There are eight events in this year’s festival, and we’re so excited to be able to tell you about the fantastic musicians we’re bringing to the beautiful Chilterns.”

Featuring a number of esteemed artists, the 2019 Chiltern Arts Festival brings almost every kind of music imaginable to venues across the Chiltern Hills. You can hear the City of London Sinfonia with a wonderfully-named programme Bach and the Cosmos in Berkhamsted. Celebrated pianist Steven Osborne visits Great Missenden with a performance including Schubert’s famous Sonata in B Flat. Renowned baritone Roderick Williams stars in a world premiere performance in Marlow. Folk-classical trio the Kosmos Ensemble bring their unique style to a special concert and dinner event at The Gatsby in Berkhamsted.

**In Hughenden**, a new young baroque ensemble Flauti d’écho appear as part of the Chiltern Arts Young Artist Scheme with a programme of Handel, Bach, Purcell and Telemann.



For further information and tickets see: [www.chilternarts.com/event/flauti-decho-traces-take-note](http://www.chilternarts.com/event/flauti-decho-traces-take-note)

Choral lovers will be thrilled to hear one of the world's finest vocal ensembles Stile Antico with a programme inspired by the musical gems of the time of Elizabeth I, and to have the opportunity to sing with the renowned composer and conductor, Bob Chilcott – there's even a ticket deal to attend both events, which take place at St Mary's Church in Henley-on-Thames. And last but certainly not least, there's a dazzling new performance of Mozart's most-loved opera *Così fan tutte*, at the new performing arts centre theatre at **Pipers Corner School**.

There's information about all of these events online at **chilternarts.com**, where you can also request a brochure, purchase tickets and find out how you can get involved with Chiltern Arts.

For further information please contact Naomi Taylor: [naomi.taylor@chilternarts.com](mailto:naomi.taylor@chilternarts.com) / 07943875640

### **Performance Details:**

#### **City of London Sinfonia: Bach and the Cosmos**

Saturday 9th February 2019, 7.30pm

St Peter's Church, Berkhamsted

#### **Steven Osborne: Schubert, Debussy and Prokofiev**

Monday 11th February 2019, 7.30pm

Church of St Peter and St Paul, Great Missenden

#### **An Italian Songbook featuring Roderick Williams**

Tuesday 12th February 2019, 7.30pm

All Saints' Church, Marlow

#### **Kosmos Ensemble: Concert and Dinner**

Wednesday 13th February 2019, 7pm

The Gatsby, Berkhamsted Flauti d'Echo:



## **Baroque Trio**

Thursday 14th February 2019,  
1pm Hughenden Parish Church

## **Stile Antico: Queen of Muses**

Friday 15th February 2019, 7.30pm  
St Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thames

## **Come and Sing with Bob Chilcott**

Saturday 16th February 2019, 10am–4pm  
St Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thames

## **Cosi fan tutte**

Saturday 16th February 2019,  
7pm Pipers Corner School, Great Kingshill, High Wycombe

Tickets:

Online tickets: <https://chilternarts.com/festival>

Box office phone: 01442 920303 (Mon–Fri 9am–5pm; Sat 10am–1pm)

## **Messy Church**



### **Change of Date**

To avoid clashing with the GKCS nativity play the date of Messy Church in December will be moved from 13<sup>th</sup> December to Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> December

Same time and place

## Floodlighting Dedications

26<sup>th</sup> November: Alison Stacy and family were remembering

2<sup>nd</sup> December: Rod with much love especially on November 29<sup>th</sup>, his 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

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

**Lynn Brook**

### **John Brooks**

We would like to thank everyone who has prayed for John during the last few months and to share with you that the prayers have been answered. The power of prayer is indeed great and we Praise the Lord. With love and grateful thanks.

**Lynn and John Brooks**

## From the Parish Registers

### **The Departed**

John James Stephenson, aged 48

Cyril Vivian Mansell Brown, died 2014 aged 88

Annie Brown, died 2017, aged 87

Those named in the Departed column each month appear when, for the first time, they are subject of a service or committal in our Services Register or Burials Register.

### **Communicants**

#### **Sundays**

21<sup>st</sup> Oct: 20 + 29 = 49

28<sup>th</sup> Oct: 21 + 80 = 101

4<sup>th</sup> Nov: 22 + 33 = 55

11<sup>th</sup> Nov: 21 + 90 = 111

#### **Weekdays**

1<sup>st</sup> Nov: All Saints 15

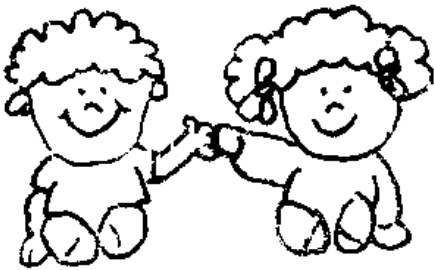
# Regular Meetings and Organisations

## 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](mailto: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

- 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](mailto:rebecca@wycombeyfc.org.uk)

# December Calendar

Sun	2	<b>Advent Sunday</b>
		8.00 am Holy Communion (Said) (BCP)
		9.00 am Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am All Age Family Service
		6.00 pm Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	3	10.00 am Come and meet the vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
		11.30 am Disraeli School Group: Church
		7.00 pm Mission Support Group Meeting: Church House
		7.30 pm Gospel Choir Practice: Church
Tue	4	11.00 am Great Kingshill School: , Church House, & North Room
		7.30 pm Mothers Union Advent Service: Church House
		7.30 pm Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	5	10.00 am Come and meet the vicar! Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.00 pm Alpha Party: Church House
		7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu	6	9.30 am Toddler Group: North Room
		3.30pm Messy Church: Cryers Hill Methodist Church
		6.00 pm Hughenden District Guide Carol Service: Church
Sat	8	9.30 am Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
Sun	9	<b>Second Sunday of Advent</b>
		8.00 am Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		9.00 am Matins (Sung) (BCP)
		10.45 am Family Communion (Common Worship)
		3.00 pm Christingle: Church
		6.00 pm Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	10	10.00 am Come and meet the vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
		7.30 pm Visiting Bell Ringers (1½ hrs)
Tue	11	7.30 pm Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	12	AM Hughenden School Year 6 Christmas Explored
		9.30 am Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
		PM Hughenden School Year 5 Christmas Unwrapped
		12.00 pm Hughenden School Lunch: Church House
		7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu	13	9.30am Toddler Group: North Room

		10.30 am	Tiny Tots Service: Church
Thu	13	3.30pm	Messy Church: Cryers Hill Methodist Church
Sun	16		<b>Third Sunday of Advent</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	Service of the Word
		4.00 pm	Christians in the Community Carol @ Naphill Village Hall
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	17	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar! Hughenden Village Shop
		7.45 pm	Visiting Bell Ringers (1 ½ hrs)
Tue	18	10.30 am	Spring Valley Carols
		1.30 pm	Hughenden School Carol Service: Church
		7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	19	9.00 am	Great Kingshill School Christmas Services KS2: Church
		10.15 am	Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
		2.00 pm	Great Kingshill School Christmas Services KS1: Church
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	20	10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church House
Sun	23		<b>Fourth Sunday of Advent</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Matins (Sung) (BCP)
		10.45 am	Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		6.00 pm	Nine Lessons & Carols: Church
			<b>Christmas Eve</b>
Mon	24	8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		3.00 pm	Crib Service
		11.15 pm	Midnight Holy Communion
Tue	25		<b>Christmas Day</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Holy Communion (Sung) (Common Worship)
		11.00 am	Holy Communion (Common Worship)
		5.00 pm	Carols by Candlelight (with minced pies & mulled wine)
Sun	30		<b>First Sunday of Christmas</b>
		10.00 am	Parish Holy Communion with Carols

# January Calendar

Tues	1	12.45 pm	New Year's Day Family Walk: Naphill Village Hall car park
Sun	6		<b>Epiphany</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (BCP)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	7	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!:Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	8	7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	9	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	10	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		10.30 am	Tiny Tots Service: Church
Sun	13		<b>Baptism of Christ – Second Sunday of Epiphany</b>
		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	14	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!:Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	15	7.30 pm	Bell Ringers Annual General Meeting
Wed	16	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		10.15 am	Visiting Bell Ringers (3hrs)
		2.30pm	Meeting of Proposed Prayer Chapel: North Room
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	17	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church House
Sun	20		<b>Third Sunday of Epiphany</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion (Common Worship)
		10.45 am	Service of the Word with baptism of Alfred Gater
		12.45 pm	Baptism of Harriet Le Neve Foster
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	21	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!:Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	22	10.00 am	Pastoral Visiting Team Meeting
		7.30 pm	Disciple Group Meeting

		7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	23	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	24	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room
		7.00 pm	PCC Meeting: Church House
Sat	26	10.00 am	Wedding Preparation Day: Church House
		7.00 pm	Burns Night Supper: Church House
Sun	27		<b>Fourth Sunday of Epiphany</b>
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Said) (Common Worship)
		9.00 am	Matins (Sung) (BCP)
		10.45 am	Family Communion (Common Worship)
		6.00 pm	Evensong (BCP) (no sermon)
Mon	28	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Hughenden Village Shop
Tue	29	7.30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Wed	30	10.00 am	Come and meet the vicar!: Bon Ami Café, Naphill
		7.45 pm	Choir Practice: Church
Thu	31	9.30 am	Toddler Group: North Room

## December Lectionary

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8:00 am / 6:00 pm	9:00 am	10:45 am
	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> First Sunday of Advent</b>			
	Jeremiah 33: 14-16	Cathryn Carter	Ben Brice	Joan Steele
	1 Thessalonians 3: 9-end	Philip Hynard	Sara Badrick	
	Luke 21: 25-36	Priest	Priest	Priest
	Evensong: Psalm 9			
	Joel 3: 9-end	Beryl Doran		
	Revelation 14:13 – 15:4	Mike Morgan		

**9<sup>th</sup> Second Sunday of Advent**

Malachi 3: 1-4                      Judy Wilson                      Ann Gee                      Roger Grant

Philippians 1: 3-11                      Lin Smit                      Ann                      Moore

Luke 3: 1-6                      Priest                      (check which)                      Priest

Psalm at 9.00 am: 80

Evensong: Psalm 75

Isaiah 40: 1-11                      Emily Bailey

Luke 1: 1-25                      Louise Stallwood

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**16<sup>th</sup> Third Sunday of Advent**

Zephaniah 3: 14-end                      John White                      Hazel Lowe                      Penelope Austin

Philippians 4: 4-7                      Alison Stacey                      Susan Brice

Luke 3: 7-18                      Priest                      Priest                      Priest

Evensong: Psalm 50

Isaiah 35                      LS/AJ

Luke 1: 57-66                      Ben Brice

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**23<sup>rd</sup> Fourth Sunday of Advent**

Micah 5: 2-5a                      Alan Jaycock                      Edie Sadler                      Anne Dean

Hebrews 10: 5-10                      Arthur Johnson                      Louise Stallwood

Luke 1: 39-45                      Priest                      (check which)                      Priest

Psalm at 9.00 am: 144

6.00 pm Nine Lessons and Carols Service (No Evensong)

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**24<sup>th</sup> Christmas Eve**

9.00 am Holy Communion                      2 Samuel 7: 1-5,  
8-11 & 16                      Acts 13: 16-26                      Luke 1: 67-79

Arthur Johnson                      Louise Stallwood                      Priest



11.15 pm Holy Communion Isaiah 52: 7-10 Hebrews 1: 1-12 John 1: 1-14  
Alan Jaycock Lin Smit Priest

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**25<sup>th</sup> Christmas Day**

**NB 11:00 am**

Isaiah 9: 2-7 **or** 62: 6-end Judy Wilson Ben Brice Chris Tyrer  
Titus 2: 11-14 **or** 3: 4-7 John Holmes Susan Brice  
Luke 2: 1-20 Priest Priest Priest

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**30<sup>th</sup> First Sunday of Christmas** 1 Samuel 2: 18-20 & 26 Colossians 3: 12-17 Luke 2: 41-end  
10:00 am Holy Communion Arthur Johnson Ruth Smith Priest  
(**NB** Only service this Sunday)

## January Lectionary

**6<sup>th</sup> The Epiphany**

Isaiah 60: 1-6 Philip Hynard Hazel Lowe Peter Joy  
Ephesians 3: 1-12 John White Sara Badrick  
Matthew 2: 1-12 Priest Priest Priest  
Evensong: Psalms 98 & 100  
Baruch 4:36 – 5:end LS/AJ  
John 2: 1-11 Susan Brice

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**13<sup>th</sup> Baptism of Christ**

Isaiah 43: 1-7 Judy Wilson Roger Gee Eloise Godfrey  
Acts: 8: 14-17 Lin Smit Edie Sadler  
Luke 3: 15-17 & 21-22 Priest (check which) Priest  
Psalm at 9.00 am: 29

Evensong: Psalms 46 & 47

Isaiah 55: 1-11                      Mike Morgan

Romans: 6: 1-11                      Ben Brice

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### **20<sup>th</sup> Third Sunday of Epiphany**

Isaiah 62: 1-5                      Cathryn Carter      Alan Jaycock      Ben Sharp

1 Corinthians 12: 1-11              John Holmes              Chris Tyrer

John 2: 1-11                      Priest                      Priest                      Priest

Evensong: Psalm 96

1 Samuel 3: 1-20                      Beryl Doran

Ephesians 4: 1-16                      Emily Bailey

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### **27<sup>th</sup> Fourth Sunday of Epiphany**

Nehemiah 8: 1-3, 5-6 & 8-10      Arthur Johnson      Ann Moore              Susan Devereux

1 Corinthians 12: 12-31a              Alison Stacey              Louise Stallwood  
(check which)

Luke 4: 14-21                      Priest                      Priest

Psalm at 9:00 am: 19

Evensong: Psalm 33

Numbers 9: 15-end                      LS/AJ

1 Corinthians 7: 17-24              Ben Brice

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***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.

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*Loving Father, may our thankfulness for the gift of your precious son, Jesus, motivate all that we think and say and do. May the joy of his coming shine from us and may the New Year bring joy and peace to our world. Amen.*