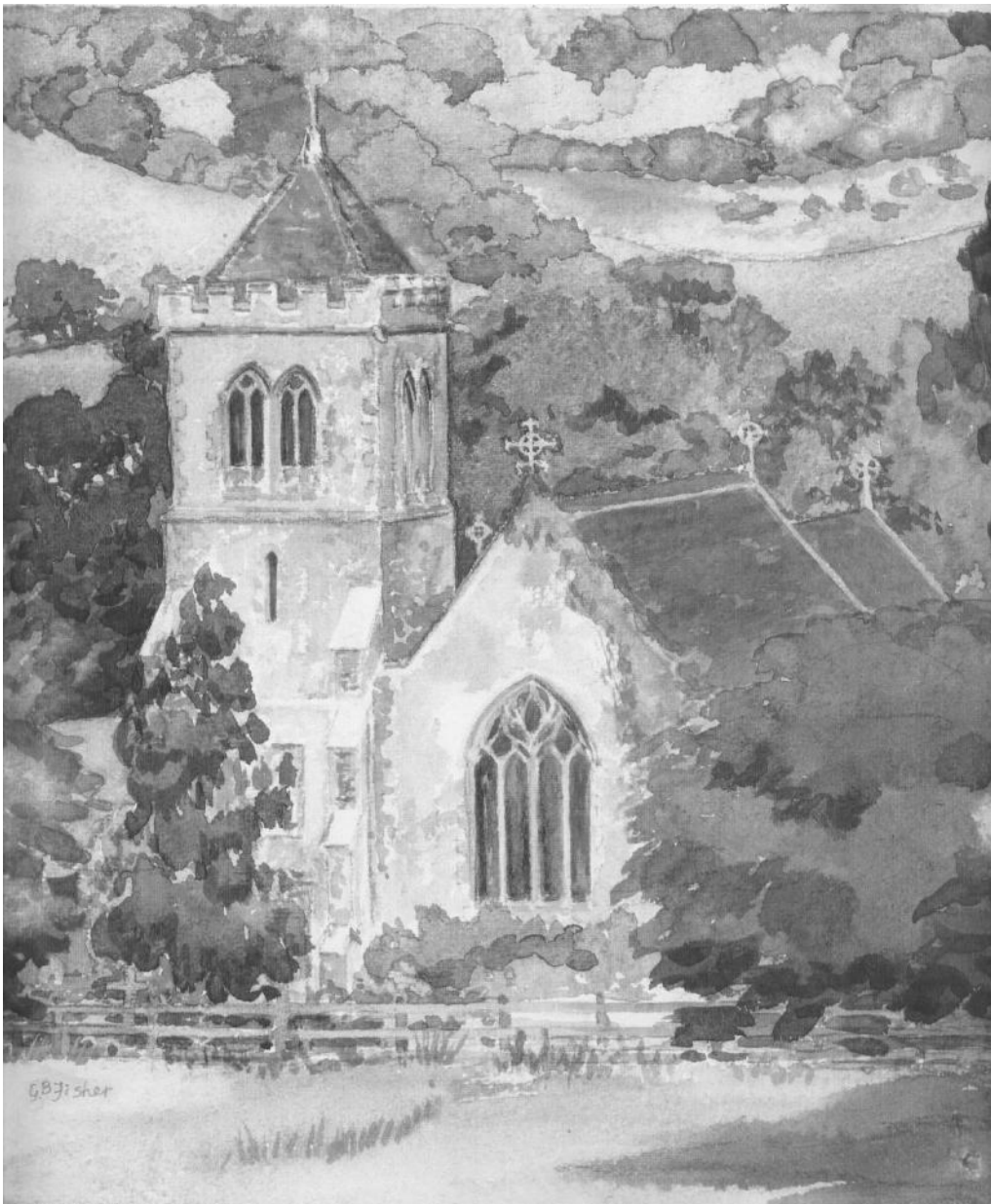


Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



September 2010

Welcome

The fact that you are reading these words suggests that you are a new reader of this magazine. Either you are a newcomer to this area or you are a visitor.

If you are a visitor, we hope that you have enjoyed your visit to our church; that you have found it interesting, instructive and conducive to prayer. If you are going to be here at one of our regular service times, we hope that you will join us in the worship of God and we ask that you take our greetings back to your own church.

If you are new to this Parish, we bid you welcome and invite you to join us and share in the fellowship of God's family in Hughenden. This magazine gives details of the regular times of worship here. We hope that you will find something to meet your spiritual needs. The printed word is cold and remote and we would like to make personal contact with you, so please leave your name and address in the box at the back of the church.

Whoever you are who reads these words, may God bless you, sustain you and protect you, your family and friends, now and always.

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September

Dear Readers,



Firstly, a big welcome back to Simon who has returned from his sabbatical and we shall look forward to hearing about the places he has seen and the people he has met; indeed his letter this month tells us something of his experiences.

Although we have had a number of wet, even **very** wet days in August, the summer has given us several weeks of beautiful weather with lots of sunshine. I hope those who have been away have returned relaxed and refreshed and that the children are ready for their new year at school.

How fortunate we are that we seldom, if ever, have such extremes of weather as those that the people of Pakistan and China are experiencing at the moment. Our hearts go out to the millions whose homes, livestock and livelihoods have been destroyed by the flood waters and to the families of those who have lost their lives. Looking at the television pictures, it's hard to imagine where the rescue services would start as the scale of the disasters seems so huge.

Appeals for financial help abound and a lot of money is being raised, but the question is often asked 'How do I know my money will get to where it is supposed to, and be used effectively?' I think the answer is that we **don't** know. We can only hope that the agencies handling the donations will be honest in directing the funds swiftly to where they are needed, and not allow them to be either left in a bank, or worse, to be hived off by unscrupulous opportunists. To refuse help would be unthinkable; the parable of the Good Samaritan springs to mind. As we pray for the flood victims, we need also to pray for honesty and integrity in those administering the financial aid.

Please don't miss the article on page 8 regarding the need for more editors for *Outlook*, and also the appeal for help with the Friendship Morning on page 12. Enjoy the rest of the summer.

Sylvia Clark
Editor

From The Vicarage September 2010

As I write this letter I am into the second day of my 're-entry' into the routine of parish life. I am so grateful for having had the opportunity of spending those three months in the way that I did. In doing so I was very conscious that we have moved into very uncertain and insecure times and I have to say that I did on occasion fight a sense of guilt that I was able to 'swan off' on a grand biking and spiritual tour of the country – it was a huge privilege and I would like to thank the PCC, the Church and the Diocese for allowing me to do so.

So what was my sabbatical all about? Well first of all it was about rest (sabbatical comes from sabbath which literally means ceasing). Ministry brings many joys, but it also brings many pressures (as does everything; I am not trying to make a special case) It was a delight for three months to rest from the challenge of producing weekly sermons and the output that a very public role demands; it was a delight to rest from responding to the next phone call and walking what can sometimes be a very hard diplomatic tightrope

through the complexity that church and parish life inevitably brings. Most of all it was a delight to be able to connect with God in a way which did not inevitably involve me thinking about ministry, parish, assemblies, sermons, weddings funerals and baptisms and all the other things that are involved in church and parish. I fully agree with what Andrew Sykes said in the July/Aug letter about community, but I think Andrew would also agree that we need to build in times of retreat in order to be effective Christians, times when we realise that our relationship with God does not primarily start with what we do and the roles we have, but with who we are, loved by Him.

I found that this theme of returning to the foundations of faith was a very strong one throughout those three months. A part of what I went off to do was to visit people and places which had been influential in my life. It wasn't for nothing that the first nine days of my sabbatical was to north Devon, an area that I love, to visit people that Cath and I knew when we lived there. I man-

aged to worship in our old Church, Holy Trinity, Barnstaple and was excited to hear of the excellent work they are doing within their local community. Other trips took me to new places. I had a few wonderful days on my own in north Norfolk, from where I moved to north Lincolnshire where I spent time with someone I know who is a priest in the Orthodox Church. This was well out of my comfort zone but left me with much to think about. I visited my old vicar from Barnstaple and his wife, Adrian and Gill Chatfield who are both on the staff at Ridley Hall (an Anglican theological college) in Cambridge. Some might remember Adrian when he joined us for a men's breakfast a couple of years ago. I very discretely returned to my old parish in Cinderford and met up with one of our lay readers there. I spent time in Wales with Anthony and Helen Seys Llewellyn, who many will know as members of our own parish who moved to Crickhowell nearly two years ago. From there I left to spend time with an old mate of mine, Ian Davies who is the vicar of Waunarlwydd (Wine – are – loith) to chew the cud about the church, ministry and God. Ian and his wife Sue face a

huge challenge as Sue has advanced multiple sclerosis. It was a wonderful time and great to share a meeting of minds and a spiritual connection with Ian. I also managed to visit Zac's Place – a community centre cum coffee bar cum church in Swansea where I attended a tribal gathering (basically a Bible study, though probably the most remarkable Bible Study I have ever been to!).

I then took off on my grand adventure north, a stop over with friends in York and then four days spent with the Northumbria Community. This is a community of Christians who are experimenting with the principles of monasticism in their community life together. I loved the simplicity of what they do, the four daily offices they follow and the sense of welcome and shared fellowship which all who go will find, usually around the kitchen table. Whilst there I took part in a story telling workshop which was absolutely brilliant. From Northumbria (and a ride through Rothbury and the isolated country beyond where unbeknown to me a gunman was hiding out) I journeyed through the Scottish borders and over the Lammermuir hills to the guest house of Nunraw

Abbey, a Roman Catholic Cistercian monastery. It took me a while to tune in as most of the other guests seemed to come from Glasgow! But I had what turned out to be four wonderful days there and was utterly humbled by the people I met, and by the brothers who just exuded a godly warmth and welcome.

From Nunraw I biked 250 miles, to Kinlochewe in Wester Ross. After Perth the rain fell, right through the Caringorms to beyond Inverness. For anyone who may not have been there, Highland rain is not quite like the rain we get down here! After Inverness things dried out and I thought that I had gone to biking heaven when I discovered the A 832 into Wester Ross, 40 miles of spectacular scenery, sweeping bends, newly laid European funded tarmac, and just me. I only saw two other cars and a tractor the whole way; it really doesn't get better than this!

I bed and breakfasted in Kinlochewe where I managed to climb my 'not quite a Monroe' – it was only just off by about 120 feet (Monroes are mountains over three thousand

feet) – but this mountain, with the unpronounceable name of Meall Guithas had been recommended to me by my host Tom Forest as a 'wee little mountain with pretty views'. Tom it turned out was a master of understatement; the last stretch had me forcing myself up a near vertical slope where after every 100 paces I would collapse for a near death experience before taking the next 100 paces, but the top was reached and the view was like nothing I have ever seen. I also had the mountain all to myself for the whole day, wonderful wonderful, wonderful.



I skip on (there is so much more to tell). Leaving Wester Ross I biked down to Oban from where I caught the ferry the next day across to Mull. I stayed at the south west tip of the island just outside Fionnphort (pronounced finifoot) from where I caught the ferry across to Iona. I spent a morning in and around the Abbey, and then an afternoon taking a boat ride to Staffa, a remarkable basalt island, an extension of the Giant's Causeway in Ireland. The next day I returned to Iona and simply walked around the Island. From Mull I returned

home via Carlisle and friends in Northamptonshire.

A family holiday followed on Anglesea, somewhat damp but still beautiful.

As I say, there is so much to tell, I journalled as I went and hope to write down a much fuller account (working title – Rev'ed up Britain!). I really did encounter moments of what I can only call extraordinary grace, both in some of the people I met and in some of the places I went to. God seemed very, very real to me. I had some wonderful moments on the bike (as well as a couple of dodgy one's, but we won't go there) and encountered some extraordinarily beautiful parts of the country (the Lincolnshire Wolds turned out to be one of England's best kept secrets). I have worshipped in different Christian communities and in different ways from

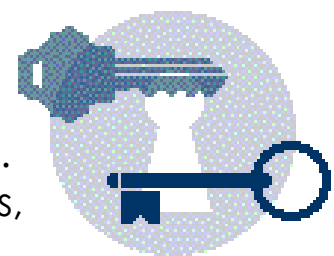
Charismatic to Catholic to Orthodox to Monastic and the whole experience was utterly enriching. On my stops back home I had meant to do some worthy theological reading (I did managed to read a few books in the three months but not as many as I had hoped to) but most of my time back at the vicarage seems to have been taken up absorbed by our wonderful growing puppy Dylan, who I have nick-named Dyson!

I am sorry that this has been a rather long letter, but I thought that perhaps some might like to have a little taster of what I have been up to. It has been such a good time, a great time; thank you for releasing me and making it possible.

Simon

Calling all Key Holders

We are carrying out a survey of church key holders. If you have a key for any of the doors or cupboards, either in the church, Church House or sheds, would you please let Andrew Sykes or myself know.



**Brian Clark
Churchwarden**

The Lectionary – September 2010

		Readers		
		8am	9am	10.30am
5th	14th Sunday after Trinity Deuteronomy 30, 15-end Philemon 1-21 Luke 14, 25-33 Evensong: Psalms 120, 121 Isaiah 43, 14-44, 5 John 5, 30-47	J Dauncey A Johnson Celebrant	S Badrick J Tyrer Celebrant	S Clark
12th	15th Sunday after Trinity Exodus 32, 7-14 1 Timothy 1, 12-17 Luke 15, 1-10 Psalm at 9 am: 51 No Evensong. 'Come Close' at 6 pm in Church	J Wilson J Kendell Celebrant	H Farrar-Hockley - L Stallwood	L Comley J Camplisson Celebrant
19th	16th Sunday after Trinity Amos 8, 4-7 1 Timothy 2, 1-7 Luke 16, 1-13 Evensong: Psalms 128, 129 Ezra 1 John 7, 14-36	S Cole A Stacey Celebrant	D Hamley N Chalk Celebrant	Informal Service
26th	17th Sunday after Trinity Amos 6, 1a and 4-7 1 Timothy 6, 6-19 Luke 16, 19-end Psalm at 9 am: 146 Evensong: Psalms 134, 135 Nehemiah 2 John 8, 31-38 and 48-end	A Jaycock J Dauncey Celebrant	A Sykes - E Sadler	B Geers G Geers Celebrant

Readers 3rd October:

V Stattersfield	A McBarnett
C Carter	J Palmer

Ebenezer Children's Centre, Uganda

Dear Friends of Ebenezer,

Warm greetings in Jesus' name from Ebenezer Children's Centre in Bugoye. We pray you are persevering in faith, hope, and love! Let us listen in awe to the Lord: *"Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among nations, I will be exalted in the earth"* (Ps 46:10)!

We have not sent any PRAYER LETTERS in the past due to busy schedules and being alone in the office, could not accomplish much. I have been overwhelmed by much work that I did not update you our esteemed friends and supporters over the work you are helping at the Ebenezer Orphans' Home. However, this children's office which I have directed since 2002 without a salary has decided to call someone to help with the work on voluntary basis. I would like to introduce him to you. He is a young Christian man called Sam Asifiwe. He will help me in the office especially on the correspondence part. In this regard, we have opened a second e-mail address by which our supporters and friends are expected to use. Address: mwesigwasamson65@yahoo.com

Brother Sam has been authorized by the Managing Committee to directly communicate to you on behalf of the Centre and on behalf of the individual child you are sponsoring. He is expected to link (send letters, pictures, academic progressive reports and any other information that may be required), the children to their sponsors in making sure that the sponsor has the right information about the child he/she sponsors and in good time. Actually, there should be a report going out monthly.

He will also work with the Accounting officer (Bursar), to always updating us with the necessary financial information to be available for whoever asks for it for reasons of honesty and transparency.

In this AUGUST 2010 PRAYER LETTER, we would like to thank you so much for your generous gifts and prayers in support of this ministry! But also wish to give you some brief information concerning the sponsored children in the home.

You should be aware that we are housing 35 of them, 20 girls and 15 boys all ranging from 7 years to 20 years and from P. 1 classes to the Advanced level respectively. Other orphans, about 120 of them, come to school and go back home every day due to our limited facility and resources. But we take care of their school fees, school uniforms and other scholastic materials. Leaving all issues constant, our challenges remain much, ranging from the matters of finance to administration. But the Lord is in full control.

The September 2010 PRAYER LETTER will address the challenges we are facing in the children home.

Thanks again for your generous gifts and prayers in support of this children's ministry. In the meantime, I will wish you God's blessings.

Yours truly, **Rev, Mwesigwa Samson Newton DIRECTOR**

Editing the Outlook Magazine

I do hope readers will take note of the important information in this article.

The editing team for *Outlook* currently consists of three people and it is likely that this will be reduced to two by the autumn, and even possibly one. Because of time constraints, it is not possible for one or two persons solely to do this work, so more editors are urgently needed if the magazine is to survive into 2011.

You will need to have a computer and some knowledge of WORD, and there is also a one-day editors' course available which the three of us found extremely helpful and enjoyable. Beyond that the editing team is more than willing to offer help and advice. Additional team members will allow the responsibility for editing to be spread across the ten editions which are currently published each year.

Please give some careful thought to whether you could help with this important role which brings a much loved and enjoyed monthly publication to parishioners and the wider community. Contact any of the current editors, ie Sylvia Clark, Geraldine Geers or myself - our telephone numbers are listed inside the back page of the magazine.

Helen Byrne

Independent Custody Visitors at High Wycombe Police Station

Once a week two unremarkably dressed civilians of various descriptions arrive together

unannounced at High Wycombe Victoria Street Police Station, introducing themselves

at the reception as Custody Visitors. They show their identity badges before being escorted without delay through to the secure custody suite, where as many as 20 arrested people could be detained in cells. A security officer accompanies the pair to the door of one cell and opens it to ask the person inside a question. 'Hello. Sorry to disturb. We've got some Independent Custody Visitors here who would like to see you. They're nothing to do with the Police, just members of the public who come to check up on your welfare. Would you like to speak to them?'



The person consents and sits down on the cell bed while the two visitors stand in the doorway of the cell, and ask a series of questions, staying under the slightly more distanced observation of the guard. 'Hello there. Just here to make sure you're being treated fairly. Have you been given a chance to make one phone call since you arrived? ...Have you had something to eat or drink? ...Have you been here within the usual time limit of 24 hours? ...Have you been asked if you want to see a solicitor? ...Have the police treated you fairly?'

This procedure is repeated for each person held at the station. Along with the checks on the people held, Custody Visitors will also inspect the surrounding empty cells, kitchen and interview rooms. Are they up to a basic standard of cleanliness and safety that any human being would deserve?

Generally speaking, the answers to the questions give no cause for concern, but the Custody

visitors write up their findings in an official report for Thames Valley Police, and take any serious matters to the immediate attention of

the Custody Sergeant in charge at the time. They can also request that food, water or blankets be brought to a detained person.

Custody Visitor schemes have been running since the 1980s, introduced as part of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act to ensure fair treatment of arrested people. It is said that unfair treatment by the Police was one of the triggers of the violent riots of the early 80s, and this scheme is one of the checks and balances brought in to avoid future breakdowns in law and order. This is the job that we do, voluntarily, along with six others at High Wycombe Police Station. Between us we make at

least one visit a week, always in pairs, at any time of day or night, the exact time having been agreed in advance.

So, how and why did we get started? The 'how' is easier to explain. We answered an appeal for applicants, printed in the Thames Valley Police newsletter that every household receives. But why did we respond? We both felt strongly that we work in our respective careers within relatively artificial, if fortunate, environments where our colleagues and contacts are from stable, often advantaged and well-educated backgrounds. While this work is still hugely rewarding, it gives neither of us the chance to help less fortunate people who are clearly in trouble. We were also looking for a way of fulfilling our role as Christians in the community, showing care and respect to our neighbours. Finally, it allows us to work together as a husband and wife team, using our bond of marriage to do something good in the community. This chance for us is rare and we are so grateful for it, because our own qualifications and line of work are entirely different.

Others have challenged us as to why we volunteer. The

challenge is a tough one: 'Why should you spend your precious time helping people who are no better than crooks, when there are innocent people in your immediate community who just as, if not more, desperately need help – the elderly lady who lives on the corner and who cannot manage to cook, or the neighbour who is recovering from an operation and cannot make it out to the shops?' There is no doubt we must never overlook the ways we can serve God by helping those who are nearest to us and in need. We must try to find those opportunities as well. However, people who have been arrested may actually be innocent too: they may not yet have been tried, and possibly not even charged, at the point at which we visit them. Ultimately though, whether innocent or guilty, we are simply grateful to have been able to make a small difference to those who have found themselves indisputably in trouble.

If you would like to chat further about Custody Visiting, please speak to Nia or Mark Sherrington on 01494 444642 – or email markj.sherrington@virgin.net



All Sunday morning groups for young people will recommence on Sunday 12th September, during the 10.30am Service and we very much look forward to seeing them. May we take this opportunity of reminding all our leaders and helpers that there will be a short meeting over coffee after the 10.30am Service regarding child protection and It is important that everyone attends.

'Fun in the Sun!'

Every child in school year 6 and below from September 2010 (North Room, Church House and Donkey Shed groups) should have received an invitation over the summer holidays to a really fun event at Church House on Saturday 18th September. From 2 - 4 pm there will be a Bouncy Castle, fun activities and refreshments for them all, and the opportunity for them to bring a couple of friends too. Please RSVP as per the invitation if you have not already done so, to help us cater accordingly.

If for any reason your child did not receive an invite, or you have a child who would like to come along who has not previously attended JC Club, just call one of the youth team or myself, our numbers are listed on the inside back page of this magazine.

All young people are welcome to come along and join in our activities on Sunday mornings and other times. For further details contact any of the youth team.

Helen Byrne
Youth Co-ordinator

Wycombe Stroke Club and Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Tea Party held on 23 July for the friends of Wycombe Stroke Club and MS was well attended and resulted in over £600 being raised. Very many thanks to everyone who helped to make this event such a success and to the ladies who kept the tea flowing.

John and Sheila Veysey

Friendship Morning NEEDS YOUR HELP!

We need more helpers urgently!

- Requirements:
1. You need to enjoy meeting people.
 2. You need to be in a position to pick people up and bring them to Friendship.
 3. You need to be prepared to learn how to use the dishwasher, with assistance.

We are all very friendly and it's not arduous.
Please give me a ring - HW 565108.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 16 September.

Thankyou - Judith Camplisson

Floodlighting Dedications

Dedications received too late for the July-August magazine were for:

4 - 10 July Kathleen Moxham was remembering with love and gratitude her parents, George and Katie Moxham, particularly on 9 July, their wedding anniversary.

18 - 24 July Jane and Bob Tucker were remembering with love Jane's parents, Harry Howe, particularly on 9 July, his anniversary, and Freda Howe, particularly on 6 July, her birthday and 25 July, her anniversary.

A dedication for September is for:

19 – 25 September Pam and Doug Blacklaws are remembering with much love their son Daniel, particularly on 25 September which would have been his 30th birthday.

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

Lin Smit

Madge Adams 12 February 1920 – 21 June 2010

My sister and I would like to thank everyone who attended our mother's funeral on Tuesday 29th June. Our particular thanks to our friends:

The Rev. Michael Wynter for conducting the service, and with his wife Janet for all their love and support;

To Arthur for his valued advice and guidance and always being at the end of the phone;

To Neil for playing the organ and especially his rendition of 'In an English Country Garden';

To Tim of Wrights Funeral Directors for all his help.

Thanks also to Barbara Willson and the members of the Mothers' Union who gave their valued time in organizing the refreshments in Church House. It was such lovely weather we were able to sit in the gardens.

Lastly thanks to everyone who sent cards, for the many phone calls we received and to all those who sent donations which went to the charity 'An African Dream'.

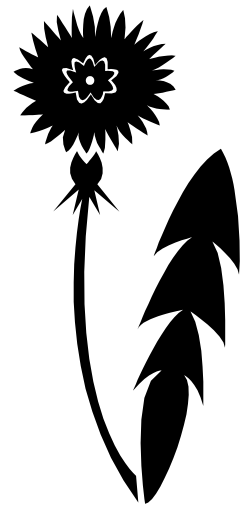
Those of you who knew our mother will remember her as always being cheerful and positive about life. We think on this occasion she would have approved the arrangements.

Many thanks again,

Denise Barrow and Elizabeth Reuter

PLAYING TRUANT

*Clear the ground or weed?
No conscience in blown seed;
so why prepare for my despair?
Tomorrow's toil is on the wind-swept air.
I'll climb the stile and walk a while
where buttercups can make me smile,
and even saw-toothed nettles, tall and straight,
will rouse my wonder, pacify my hate.
Lying in the long grass
blowing dandelion clocks;
watching time a-floating,
see how late it gets.
Flight of homing birds on gilded sky,
seals my peace, sanctifies my day.
But roused is Martha, now she's caught my eye;
she calls my truant Mary-self from play.*



Ron Cretchley, 26.5.88 - www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

Oh Dear!

We were saddened recently to learn of the death of one of the church's best known members, Someone Else.

Someone's passing creates a gap that will be difficult to fill. He had been a member of the church for many years. He did more than a normal person's share of any work. Whenever there was a job to do, a committee meeting to attend, a fund-raising event to organize, one name was on everyone's lips – let Someone Else do it!

It was common knowledge that Someone Else was among the largest contributors of his time and talents to the church. Whenever there was a call for volunteers, everyone assumed Someone Else would volunteer. Someone Else was a wonderful person, sometimes appearing superhuman with so many calls on his time. But a person can only do so much and everyone expected too much of Someone Else. Now Someone Else is gone we wonder what we are going to do. He has left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to do the jobs Someone Else did?

From 'Feast of Laughter', Lichfield Diocese

THE WILDER SIDE

What a 'Stop-Go' Summer we are having this year. It is raining at the moment (am 14 August). It was raining yesterday and all day Tuesday. The rain gauge has measured 1¼" already this week. Remember Village Day? Hot and cloudless – temperature knocking 80°F, and the odd hot spell since. All to do with that North Atlantic Oscillation, the path of the upper atmosphere jet stream, and the behaviour of El Niño and El Nina in the Pacific. Not much that we can do about it, though those of you who have prayed for rain to revive our parched and brown-lawned gardens have had your prayers answered.

Since I last wrote the garden has been full of recently fledged birds – mainly families of Blue, Great and Coal tits. The tree next to our feeding area seems to vibrate with 15 – 20 of them. Our resident female Great Spotted Woodpecker we had assumed to be celibate, so I was amazed to see a male pecking for ants on the lawn (most unusual for a GSW). If they are paired, where are the youngsters?

It was good to see two of our Regulars – the Church porch Swallows and the Church House Spotted Flycatchers back nesting again. I wonder where they go in winter? I've seen both species in South Africa.

It is amazing, when writing the Wilder Side, how often the Lord provides an input. Going down to lunch today, there on the feeder was a bird I had not seen for ages – a Marsh Tit. And then another! Wow!! It is very like a Coal Tit in size but without that very distinctive white stripe down the back of the black cap, and with a much smaller bib. Are there any more about? And then there was a Jay at breakfast time. I knew it was going to be a good day.

Darrell Hamley



CHARITY AUCTION

To raise funds for the restoration of Church House, a 12th century building belonging to Hughenden Parish Church and other Church Projects

Saturday 13th November 2010
At Hughenden Village Hall

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

Lots include antique furniture, event tickets, other general sale items and promises

Bar & Refreshments throughout the day with light lunches from 12.00 noon



If you have items for the sale or are able to make a promise – Call 01494 564434

Right to Believe

'Remember those in prison as if you were their fellow-prisoners, and those who are ill-treated as if you yourselves were suffering.'
Hebrews 13:3

Most of us here in the UK and Ireland have the freedom to believe. We are free to read the Bible whenever we like or to go to church and worship with other Christians whenever we want to. And we can do all of this without thinking the police might break down our door, seize our Bible and haul us off to jail. It's easy to forget that millions still don't have this right to believe. Right now millions of Christians face persecution because of their faith in Christ. Some face physical violence and death; others contend with unjust imprisonment, denial of religious liberties such as the rights to worship and share one's faith, and discrimination in employment and education.

Christians facing persecution are strengthened by knowing they have not been forgotten or forsaken by the family of God. Resources are available to help us who practise our faith in freedom on behalf of those whom faith costs the most. Roger Faulkner from Open Doors came to speak at our Mission Service on July 18th and was very informative about the work of Open Doors.

www.opendoorsuk.org

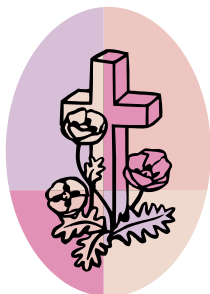
Barnabas is another organisation which brings hope and aid for the persecuted church. www.barnabasfund.org

Release International is a voice for persecuted Christians.

www.releaseinternational.org

Christian Solidarity Worldwide (CSW) is a human rights organisation which specialises in religious freedom, works on behalf of those persecuted for their Christian beliefs and promotes religious liberty for all. www.csw.org.uk

Jim and Ann Long



The Hughenden Jive Night

Mark Sherrington is organising a night of
Great Music from the 50s to the 00s
on **Saturday 11th September**

together with
a Beginner's Lesson in Modern Jive Dancing
at The Royal British Legion, Loudwater



Tickets in advance £5 or on the door £6.



Call Mark on 07789 641219 or HW 444642

NB: The British Legion is in Queensmead Road, Loudwater, HP10 9XA and directions are as follows:

1. From High Wycombe town centre take the A40 London Road going east.
2. Turn right at the Station Road roundabout - the one before the M40/Tesco's roundabout. There is a dentist on the far right corner of this roundabout.
3. Turn right on to Queensmead Rd. The British Legion Club is on the left and free parking is at the rear.

Mothers' Union

I hope that you have all been able to enjoy the glorious weather during the Summer. It seems a long time since The Tiny Tots Picnic and Ploughman's Lunch; both were very happy occasions and we were blessed with wonderful weather. Thank you to everyone who helped and supported us to make those events so successful.



Our next meeting is on Tuesday, September 7 at 8pm when Andrew Howard of Beechdean Dairy Ice Cream will give us a talk entitled 'From Cow to Customer'. All are welcome.

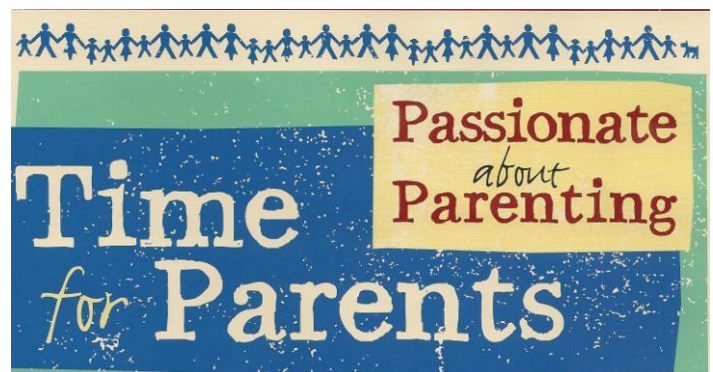
Please remember that the October meeting is a daytime visit to Wycliffe Bible Translators on October 5 at 10am. Arrangements will be made for car sharing at the September meeting.

There will be an informal coffee morning at Church House on October 26 at 10am when we hope to be joined by neighbouring MU groups. MU Enterprises will be there with Christmas cards and other merchandise. Please support this event; Mothers' Union looks to the profit from this venture to support Mary Sumner House. Guests will be very welcome.

Barbara Willson

Mothers' Union Parenting Group

Joan Steel, our experienced facilitator, is planning a parenting group commencing on Monday, September 27. This will be for the 0 to 6 years old age group and will be held in Church House on Monday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30pm.



The informal group provides a meeting place for mums, dads and carers to learn more about bringing up happy and confident children by sharing ideas, making new friends and having fun! For many mums and dads, one of the important benefits of attending a group is the realisation that they are not on their own; many others are in the same situation as they are.

For more information please contact Joan Steel on 01494 562648 or joan@steel33.plus.com

*Helping you do the
most important job in the world.*

*Come along with friends or on your own, we would love
to see you there!*



September Recipe

Autumn Fruits Mille Feuille

Ingredients

3 apples, good cookers or Cox's
1 lb blackberries
1 lb plums (Red or Victorias)
About 1 lb flaky pastry
(You can buy a packet or make your own, see recipe below.)
1 large carton of double cream
6 ozs caster sugar
1 tablespoon of icing sugar



Ingredients for pastry:

4 ozs (110 g) plain flour plus pinch of salt
2½ ozs (60 g) butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 beaten egg
A little water

To make pastry:

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl and take the butter straight from the fridge. Holding the butter in foil, dip into the flour once or twice and grate into the bowl, using the coarsest blades. Cut and toss the mixture until the flour and butter are evenly distributed. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and with very cold hands (put your hands in the freezer for a few moments!) gently bring everything together, adding a few drops of water to make a firm dough. Place in a polythene bag and rest the dough in the fridge for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook the peeled, cored and sliced apples with some water and about 2 ozs of the sugar. Remove the stones from the plums and cook them with 2 ozs of the sugar in about half a pint of water until tender. Wash the blackberries and sprinkle them with the remaining 2 ozs sugar. Leave the fruit to cool.

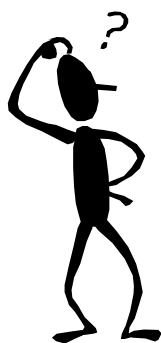
Roll the flaky pastry out to a square approximately 12 x 12 inches. Preheat the oven to gas mark 7, 425F or 220C. Cut the pastry into three strips and rolling it around the rolling pin, transfer it to a baking sheet. Prick all over and brush with the beaten egg. Bake for about

10 – 12 minutes until crisp and golden. While it is cooking whip the double cream to a thick but spreadable consistency.

When the pastry has cooled, spread a layer of cream on each strip. Spread the plum mixture on the first strip, add the second strip with the cream and put the blackberries on this. Finish by adding the top layer with the cooked apple slices. Sprinkle with icing sugar and pop under a hot grill for a minute to give a light, caramelized effect.

I have had so much fruit this year that I thought a really 'posh' pastry and fruit would make a nice, special Sunday treat when my family gets together. I do hope you'll try it too.

Ann Way



Roving Pub 'Quizzers'



At our Social and Outreach committee meetings we often discuss how we can reach out to the local community to show that you can be a Christian and still have fun. With this in mind, it is our intention to form a St Michael & All Angels Roving Pub Quiz Team to participate in the quizzes run by the various pubs in the area. For example, winter quizzes are run at The Harrow, The White Lion and The Wheel, just to name a few, often on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. They are held on a fairly frequent basis but we don't have to be involved on every occasion.

Last year we held quizzes at both The Harrow and the The Wheel when over thirty people participated on each occasion, so I know there are some good 'quizzers' out there! Usually teams consist of six people, a mix of ladies and gentlemen.

I am hoping to have a test run this winter so if you are interested, please either put your name and telephone number in the Social and Outreach book which is on the table at the back of the church, or telephone me. There will be a particular page in the Function Book headed 'Roving Pub Quizzes'.

Brian Clark, HW 562801

GOOD COMPANIONS

The 'mystery choir' at our July meeting turned out to be the Chiltern W.I. Singers. Under their conductor Tom Carr and accompanied at the keyboard by Dorothy Coxwell, the lady singers treated us once again (we had them delight us back in 2006) to a programme of well known favourites. Our thanks to them for a melodious afternoon and for filling the gap in our schedule. We must have them back before too long.

Our August meeting featured a bring and share tea with some 'in house' entertainment. Thanks to all who took part.

We shall be holding our A.G.M. in September followed by a bring and buy plant and produce sale.

Michael Harris

Valley Wives July/August Notes

The heartfelt sympathies of all our members are with Jill in her sad and sudden bereavement. We proceeded with our plans for Village Day, as Jill felt sure that Ken would have wished it. Our entry in the parade with a Maypole Dancing theme won us the cup, which was a pleasant surprise!

On a fine, warm Sunday in August, Barbara took a group of us on an interesting and pleasurable ramble around the paths and lanes near Speen. The afternoon ended at The Harrow with a welcome sit down and cool refreshments.

Our Pot Luck Supper was well attended and so a really good variety of food was enjoyed by all.

On September 3rd we have a talk by Mrs Barbara Owen entitled 'No Time On Your Hands' and Harvest Festival is the theme of the hospice stall on this evening. Visitors are always welcome.



Joan Steel

Origins of the Human Race?

A little girl asked her mother 'How did the human race appear?' The mother answered, 'God made Adam and Eve and they had children, and so all mankind was made'.

Two days later the girl asked her father the same question. The father answered, 'Many years ago there were monkeys from which the human race evolved'.

The confused girl returned to her mother and said, 'Mum, how is it possible that you told me the human race was created by God, and Dad said it was developed from monkeys?'. The mother answered, 'Well dear, it is simple. I told you about my side of the family and your father told you about his!'

Sent to Outlook by Pam Smith

An exhibition of 'Past Times' of Naphill and Walters Ash is being staged by Pam Smith on Saturday, 9 October at Naphill Village Hall from 10 am until 5 pm.

Thanks

Thanks to Sylvia and Brian Clark for organising such a lovely lunch in their garden on Sunday 15th August. Much work must have gone into the preparation and we were all very appreciative. We were blessed with a fine sunny day after dismal weather on previous days.

Thank you.

Kathleen Moxham

Tiny Tots Informal Service

3rd Wednesday every month at 1.45 pm

All are welcome at this service in church where we have

A story, some songs, toys, tea and squash.

Do come.



The next service is on 15 September

For details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359



World's Biggest

Coffee Morning

Macmillan Cancer Support

Friday 24 September – 10 am until 12 noon

Cryers Hill Methodist Church Schoolroom

Various stalls - White Elephant - Bring & Buy

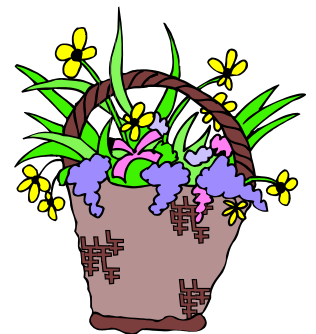
Raffle, etc. - Delicious Cakes

Please come along and enjoy a wonderful morning

and bring your friends

Church Flowers – Harvest Festival

I will be on holiday at the start of October so will be unable to help with decorating the church for the Harvest Festival. I will ensure that there is sufficient oasis in the flower arranging cupboard for those of you who are able to help.



As there is a wedding at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday 2 October it may be

more convenient for you to decorate the church on Friday which would also assist Arthur in preparing the church on Saturday. As the wedding party is going to take advantage of our flowers, please do not put any produce on the windowsills until after the wedding. If any of you have any queries please 'phone me.

Thank you.

Jean Godfrey (522198)

Coffee Rota (after the 10.30am service)

Sept	5	Bill and Geraldine Geers
	12	Bill and Geraldine Geers
	19	Caroline Coxon / Judith Camplisson
	26	Judith Camplisson / Elaine Morley

Creche Rota

Sept	5	Shirley Brown / Helen Collins / Kirstie Brewer
	12	Jean Godfrey / Lucy Rippon / Pam Felix
	19	Elaine Morley / Claire Toller / Anna Pedrette
	26	Jane Lomas / Angela Aze / Nickie Marsh

Communicants

June

Sundays

6 th	26	+	39	=	65
13 th	21	+	80	=	101
20 th	31	+	36	=	67
27 th	32	+	65	=	97

Weekdays

3 rd	Corpus Christi	21
11 th	St Barnabus	9
24 th	Birth of St John Baptist (no Holy Communion)	
29 th	SS Peter and Paul	8

July

4 th	24	+	46	=	70
11 th	29	+	60	=	89
18 th	25	+	43	=	68
25 th	29	+	60	=	89

3 rd	St Thomas	8
22 nd	St Mary Magdalene	9

It should be noted that communicant numbers do not reflect the total number of worshippers at our three morning services; and, even at services of Holy Communion, there are almost always non-communicants.

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptisms

On Sunday 1 August:

Oliver James, son of Michael and Harriet Lowes from Kingston Blount;

Annie Violet and Holly Faith, daughters of Matthew and Zoe Stamp from North Road, Widmer End;

On Sunday 15 August:

Finley James, Alfie Jeremy and Tegan Louisa, children of Christopher and Sally West from Downley.

Holy Matrimony



On Saturday 26 June:

David Leslie How to Carly Jane Schmid;

On Saturday 24 July:

James Thomas Lowe to Cairra Elizabeth Eves;

On Saturday 31 July:

David James Chamberlain to Lindsey Ellen Ringrow

On Saturday 14 August:

Peter Martin Gutteridge to Victoria Louise Burnham

The Departed

Brenda Joan Booth (aged 79)

Marjorie Rackstraw (aged 87)

Kenneth John Gaunt Graves (aged 72)

Madge Adams (aged 90)

Karla Jenkins (aged 32)

An Ancient Prayer

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord
With sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, O Lord,
To keep the good and pure in
sight,
Which seeing wrong is not
appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or
sigh.
Don't let me worry overmuch
About that fussy thing called 'I'.
Give me a sense of humour, Lord;
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness from life
And pass it on to other folk.



Calendar – September 2010

- Wed 1 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House.
 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
- Thu 2 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
- Fri 3 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
- Sat 4 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
- Sun 5 Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity**
 8.00 am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
 9.00 am Sung Communion
 10.30 am All Age Family Service
 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
 7.00 pm Prayer Hour: Church
- Mon 6 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
- Tue 7 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House.
 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower
 8.00 pm Mothers' Union: Beechdean Dairies: Church House
- Wed 8 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
- Thu 9 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
 7.30 pm Leadership Team Meeting
- Fri 10 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
- Sat 11 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
 2.00 pm Wedding: Leigh Castle and Sian Rutland
- Sun 12 Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity**
 8.00 am Holy Communion (said)
 9.00 am Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
 10.30 am Family Communion with JC club
 6.00 pm Come Close
- Mon 13 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
- Tue 14 **Holy Cross Day**
 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House.
 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower
- Wed 15 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
 1.45 pm Tiny Tots' Service: Church
 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
- Thu 16 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
 10.30 am Friendship morning: Church House.
- Fri 17 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
- Sat 18 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church

Sun 19	Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.00 am Sung Communion 10.30 am Informal Family Service with JC Club 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) 7.00 pm Prayer Hour
Mon 20	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 21	Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins) 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Belltower
Wed 22	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church 7.30 pm Alpha Social First meeting: Church House
Thu 23	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.30 pm Standing & Finance Committee: Vicarage
Fri 24	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sat 25	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sun 26	Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.00 am Mattins (Book of Common Prayer) 10.30 am Family Communion with JC club 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) 7.00 pm Prayer Hour
Mon 27	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue 28	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House.
Wed 29	Michael and All Angels (Patronal Festival) 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.30 pm Alpha Course: Church House 8.00 pm Sung Eucharist: Church, followed by wine and nibbles
Thu 30	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church

Meetings and Organisations

Housegroups Weekdays – see weekly notices sheet for details

CYFA (School 8.00pm Alternate Sundays – please phone Mike Years 10+) Dean (463376) for details

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To enable all to follow Jesus Christ

Grant us, Lord,

faith to believe

and strength to do Thy will.

Amen.