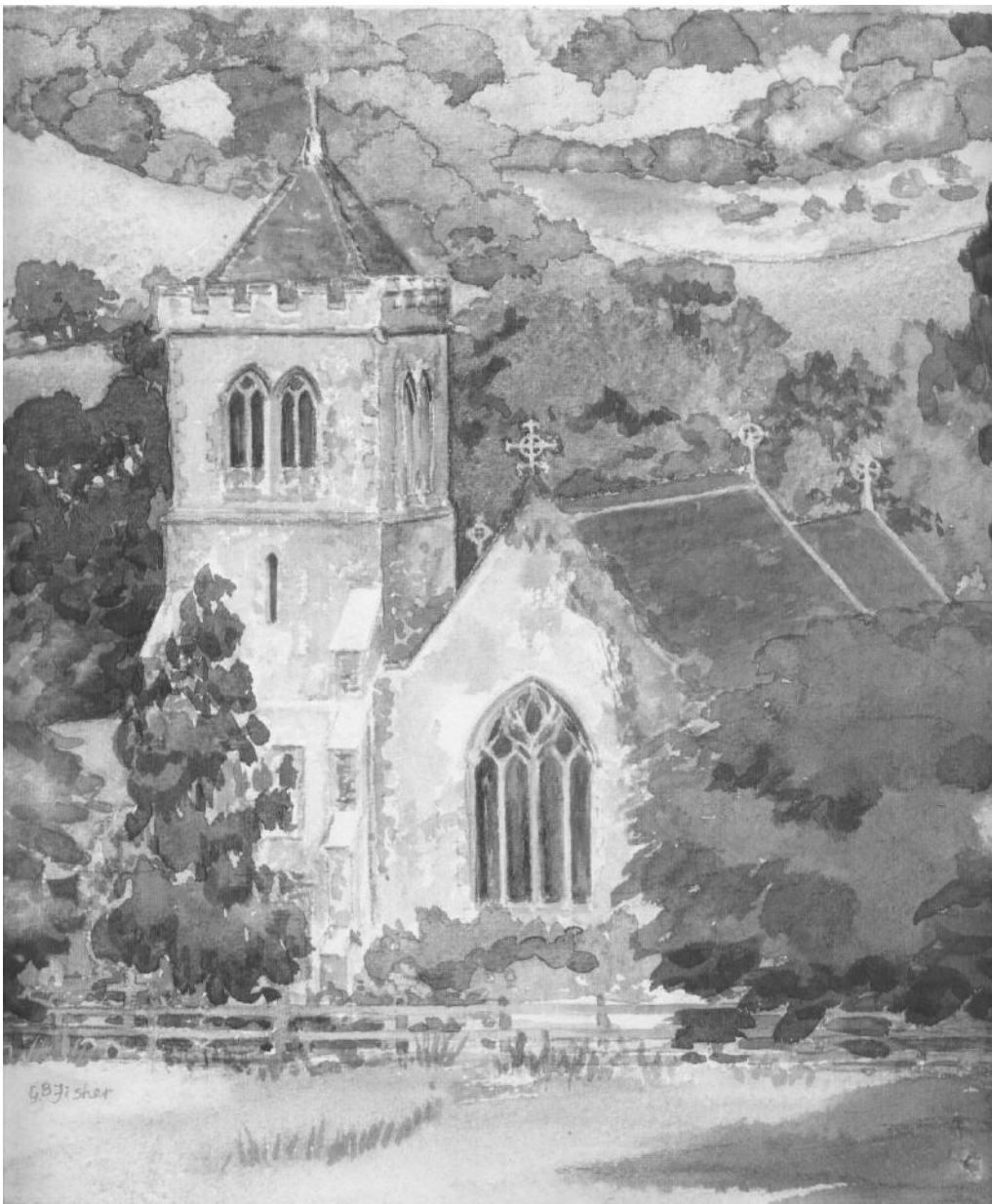


Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels



March 2011

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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Detail from a water -
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Geraldine Fisher.

March 2011



Dear Readers

Do you remember what it felt like at the beginning of a new school year, to have a new notebook and to start writing on the first page. Well, I know it's March - not September - but that is now I feel as I start writing this, our first Editorial letter, at the beginning of the first edition of the magazine to be produced by Bob and myself. Bob made it very clear, when we decided to offer to join the rota of Parish Magazine Editors, as a partnership, that I was responsible for Editorial content and he would deal with all the merging documents, formatting, layout and getting things to fit onto the right number of pages.

We are starting this new activity the day after returning from a wonderful, train orientated, holiday in Switzerland based in a town called Vevey on the shores of Lake Geneva. One of our outings – involving a cog train up a mountain, for the technically minded – resulted in us spending time investigating a lovely Swiss village, full of traditional, wooden built chalets. One building that attracted us was the church, a wooden building, like the chalets, with a very tall thin spire. Inside it was far from usual in it's' construction. The entire east wall, behind the altar, was glass! There were 3 small, stained glass panels, with the rest of the wall being clear glass; allowing those inside to sit in the church and feast their eyes on the awesome view of the mountains, trees, crags and snow covered slopes (as you can see above). The comment that was made by our guide was that, if the sermon was boring, at least you could enjoy the view of God's creation. It was really exciting logging on to the Parish Magazine email account to see what items; articles, etc. had been submitted; and starting to plan how we bring them all together to make a magazine. If you are reading this sometime in March we will obviously have succeeded!

**Jane and Bob Tucker
Editors**

From the Vicarage – March 2011

I hope that readers of outlook will, once again, forgive this diversion away from the vicars letter as a 'monthly comforting thought' or a 'lenten encouragement' into the territory of moral difficulty and confusion which has grabbed my attention in recent weeks.

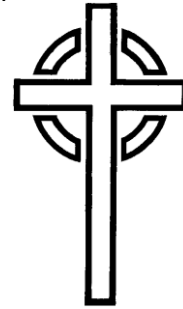


I do approach this subject though with trepidation, and a sense that I might be sticking my head above the parapet! I am aware that there are Christians who will share very differing views about this particular topic, however, it is not actually the presenting issue I want to comment on as much as the implications that lie behind it. When I was on sabbatical I found myself staying in a bed and breakfast in the Highlands run by a married couple who are professing Christians. I found them to be warm, open, and very welcoming. A few years ago they were contacted by two men who were honest about their relationship as a gay couple, and who rang up specifically asking for a double bed. They were declined the double bed but were instead offered a twin bedded room! Within twenty minutes of their decision to decline a double bed protesters

from Stonewall, the gay rights lobbying group, had congregated outside their property and within hours they had made front page news. The whole thing had the feel of a put up job, given that protesters were on hand so quickly, and the B&B was 50 miles from Inverness, the nearest substantial town, and 250 miles from Edinburgh! Their case had not yet been brought to court, and so I think they would have been looking with interest at what happened to the Christian hotel owners in Cornwall who were taken to court recently for contravening the provision of goods facilities and services act by denying a double room to a gay couple, although they said that the couple would be welcome to stay in single rooms. On their website it was stated 'Here at Chymorvah we have few rules, but please note that as Christians we have a deep regard for marriage (being the union of one man to one woman for life to the exclusion of all others). Therefore, although we extend to all a warm welcome to our home, our double bedded accommodation is not available to unmarried couples – Thank you.' The Hotel owners were found guilty and had to pay compensation to the couple in question, although I believe that they are appealing the decision.

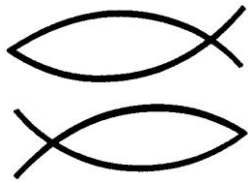
Now I want to make one thing clear, this isn't a knee jerk reaction against that decision. However, I do think bigger questions lie behind this one isolated case. In 2007 new measures were included in the provision of goods facilities and services act outlawing discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation. This did have consequences; for instance, it resulted in the closure of 13 catholic adoption agencies because in conscience and in accordance with the beliefs of their church they could only place children with heterosexual married couples. In his ruling at the end of 2010, Judge Rutherford said that, in the past 50 years, social attitudes in Britain had changed and it was inevitable that laws would "cut across" some people's beliefs. "It is a very clear example of how social attitudes have changed over the years, for it is not so very long ago that these beliefs of the defendants would have been accepted as normal by society at large, now it is the other way round". There might have been no other position that the judge could have reached given the law of the land, but it did seem, to this layman, that in one fell swoop in his judgement Judge Rutherford effectively did away with two thousand years of Judaeo - Christian tradition; the tradition upon which the very laws of our land were founded in the first place. Indeed, he went

on to say, "it is no longer the case that our laws must or should automatically reflect the Judaeo - Christian position".



This issue was debated in an excellent edition of the moral maze on radio 4 on 26 Jan. On the one hand the point was made that Christians have every right to state what they believe in the public forum, but have no right, because of a matter of conscience to then break what has become a law if they are involved in a commercial enterprise. On the other hand it was suggested that there should still be freedom to 'manifest' belief, in other words a religious conviction is not simply a matter of privately held views, it will result in a person acting in accordance with those views, and we shouldn't be surprised when this is so. Interestingly, the humanist Sue Fox suggested that it was ludicrous that people should be allowed to have their views and yet should not be allowed to do anything with them. Although she didn't agree at all with the outlook of the Cornish hoteliers, she was very disturbed by what she believed this case reveals about the nature of our society. She felt that the removal of the rights of

these hoteliers to run their business in accordance with their beliefs is in fact a challenge to the rights of all minority views and so shows up the truly intolerant nature of our supposedly tolerant society.



It is a complicated issue, (at least to me; perhaps others will see it in more black and white terms one way or the other). Nonetheless I have to say that I do find the judgement disturbing. Another of the panelists, Michael Portillo made, what in my view was an excellent contribution when he talked about the 'danger of secular theocracy'. He himself is not religious so, as he said, this case didn't directly affect him. Nonetheless he warned of a society guided by consensus, in which it was easy to imagine a situation when 'consensus, whatever it may be, might move against one'.

What this case has opened up for me, is not actually primarily to do with the christian understanding of homosexual partnerships and the rights or wrongs of that. It has rather brought to the fore the question of how much the state should dictate that we must act

contrary to our conscience, and also how the rights, enshrined in law, of one, might be contrary to the beliefs of another, and the right to act in accordance with those beliefs. It is not an easy issue. For instance, I do not believe that religious conviction should ever result in the active harm and damage to another. There are those whose religious views will sadly lead them to acts of violence and terror, I believe that this is a manifest evil which for the good of society should not be tolerated and needs to be legislated against. But should a christian couple who own and run a hotel, because of their religious views about the nature of marriage, be held to account when they could not, in conscience, sanctify something that they believe to be wrong? Where should the boundaries of state control lie in cases such as this? Perhaps this is not a bad thing to reflect on during Lent, a season which christians traditionally use as a sort of retreat. Faith was never meant to be simply a matter of privately held beliefs, it will inevitably manifest itself in who we are as people and how we act in accordance with our conscience. However, judging by this particular case, this may not necessarily be in accordance with the law, I wonder what we think about that?

Simon

The Lectionary – March

		Readers		
		8am	9am	10.30am
6th	Sunday next before Lent Exodus 24, 12-end 2 Peter 1, 16-end Matthew 17, 1-9 Evensong: Psalm 84 Ecclesiasticus 48, 1-10 Matthew 17, 1-23	S Cole P Hynard Celebrant	L Smit J Tyrer Celebrant	J Steel
13th	1st Sunday of Lent Genesis 2, 15-17 & 3, 1-7 2 Corinthians 3, 12-4, 2 Luke 9, 28-43a Psalm at 9 am: 32 Evensong: Psalm 50 Deuteronomy 6, 4-9 & 16-end Luke 15, 1-10	J Wilson V Stattersfield Celebrant	A Sykes - L Stallwood	C Mettem J Mettem Celebrant
20th	2nd Sunday of Lent Genesis 12, 1-4a Romans 4, 1-5 & 13-17 John 3, 1-17 Evensong: Psalm 135 Numbers 21, 4-9 Luke 14, 27-33	J Godfrey A Stacey Celebrant	S Badrick J Palmer Celebrant	Informal Service
27th	3rd Sunday of Lent Exodus 17, 1-7 Romans 5, 1-11 John 4, 5-42 Psalm at 9 am: 46 Evensong: Psalm 40 Joshua 1, 1-9	C Carter A Jaycock Celebrant	E Sadler - S Brice	N Pulley R Pulley Celebrant

The M.U. Family Garden

This year is the 10th Anniversary of the opening of the M.U. Family Garden. There is a record book of this occasion, with lovely photographs of everyone present, taken by Alan Jaycock. It is complete with names of everyone who made donations of memorial plants and garden features, or contributed in skills, time or funds. You are invited to look at this interesting record which is temporarily in the Church Library (not to take away).

The garden has matured well, with the shrubs and bulbs flowering profusely in their seasons. We are pleased that the garden has been used on many occasions again throughout the summer, and has also given pleasure to those who just wish to sit peacefully, or need to spend time thinking or praying.

Many thanks are due to all who have helped to maintain the garden this past year with pruning, mowing, hedging, weeding planting, raking and keeping everything tidy. The M.U. Garden rota is ongoing, with two volunteers per month doing small tasks and generally keeping an eye on everything.

Families with young children find the garden safe for picnics because it is fully enclosed, and also has a water tap and toilet, and is always open.

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Communicants

January

Sundays

2 nd	17	+	40	=	57
9 th	32	+	79	=	111
16 th	18	+	35	=	53
23 rd	31	+	68	=	99
30 th	21	+	68	=	89

Weekdays

1 st	Naming of Jesus	9
	(ante-communion)	
25 th	Conversion of St Paul	6



Lent 2011 Courses (reminder)

What else did Jesus leave behind – what is his 'legacy of love'? This course addresses these questions.'

Session 1 – An empty tomb

Session 2 – A group of people

Session 3 – A story

Session 4 – A power

Session 5 – A meal

If you would like to join a course please contact:

For evening courses:

Frank Hawkins in Naphill (565050)

Derek Godfrey in Hughenden Valley (565956)

Anne Dean in Downley (463376)

For daytime course:

Norman and Rita Pulley (563470)

For any general information about the courses please contact me on HW 563439.

Simon Cronk

Church Library

My Lenten discipline often includes taking on reading a suitable book



instead of my usual bedtime reading. If you would like to do the same don't forget to look at the left-hand shelves of the bookcase at the back of church, and borrow a book that someone else in the congregation has already read and donated for the benefit of others. Elaine Morley is the contact if you have any questions about the Library.



Build a Church in Uganda

See page 22 of last month's magazine for the details of Rita's search for 12 fit people willing to donate their energies for 2 weeks later this year, to build a church in Bugoye.

Contact Rita (563470) for more details.

You are invited to
A Prayer Workshop

With Martin Cavender from ReSource

St Michael & All Angels Church, Hughenden

12th March 2011 - 10am to 4pm

Martin is gifted in mission and with long experience of working across the traditions of the church. He is a deeply spiritual man with a great gift of encouragement, passionate about the gospel and committed to working alongside others of all ages and backgrounds. Martin is a great networker, and ministers in partnership with an expanding team of ReSource Associates and Missioners.

Martin will be joined by his wife Cesca, who is a part of the Prayer Ministry Team at Harnill Christian Healing Centre, and who has taught on prayer in this country, the US and Africa for some years.

Also on the team will be Fr Edmund Cargill- Thompson, a ReSource missionary who is the Parish Priest of Ilford in Essex.'

Tea/coffee provided, please bring a packed lunch.

There is no charge (though donations will be gratefully received).

This workshop is in direct response to a survey at St Michael's in 2010 when nearly 70% of people who took part felt the church did not help them to grow and develop in their prayer life on a **regular** basis.

**To book a place please email helenbyrne67@googlemail.com
or phone 01494 564342 phone/text 07881 781695**



24/7 Praying for High Wycombe

As Jacky and Yvonne told us in last month's magazine (February page 6), St. Michael's have signed up to participate on 2nd Thursday of each month starting at 8.00 a.m. until 8.00 a.m. on the Friday. We will be signing up in 1 hour slots, and praying – following guidance in a prayer points document – either in Church House or a location of our choice. This month our slot starts at 8.00 a.m. on **10th March** until 8.00 a.m. on 11th. There will be a sign-up sheet at the back of the church and since we ONLY need 24 people to sign up for 60 mins each, among the St. Michael's congregation we should be able to meet our obligation. If you can't manage 60 mins why not pair up with someone else and cover 30 mins each?

For more details please talk to Simon (563439) or Jacky (07921 258822) or Yvonne (563960).



Cramer – Cottage Style Piano
3ft Piano Stool (wooden)

Both in very good condition - contact Moyna Hawes – 01494 715358

MOON DRIFT

All motion is relative; all things sublunary are illusory.

This evening I watched the moon;
she played a game of hide and seek
as rising up through grey drifts hurrying,
I saw her break cloud cover
and madly dash to hide behind another.

So swift the cloud
the moon was given rise,
appearance of ascent;
until a shy attendant star
contrived to stay her rise from afar.

So proud and full was she
her brightness etched its mark upon my shuttered mind
wherein mock moons still shone.

Closed on silvered night
sealed eyes breed a cavernous gloom
in which the inner sight
preserves an unreal, after-image light
of dancing phantom moons.

All cloud spent.
Higher now
more radiant
serenely still
the moon floats in her coracle of light.
Amalgamate of night;
the unreal and the real unite.

Ron Cretchley

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THE WILDER SIDE

At the end of January came the now traditional RSPB one hour Garden Bird Watch, in which about half a million people take part. On the Saturday, as I had a pair of Nuthatches taking it in turn to feed upon the nut and seed hoppers, I thought that a good time to start; in the following hour I logged eleven species, with ten Long-tailed Tits providing a joyous burst of activity; the rest were the usual regulars – titmice, Dunnocks, Chaffinches, Blackbirds, Robins, Pigeons etc. I must now admit to a mild cheat. Thirty seconds after my set hour, a female Great Spotted Woodpecker flew on. I confess to advancing my original start time by a minute to include this beauty and give me twelve species. I don't suppose the world will come to an end!

Was it in early November that our stream dried up? I cannot remember that happening in winter before as there had been no obvious drought. Anyway it is flowing again now and long may it last.

A Royal Visit! A superb cock Pheasant appears in the garden; the sun is shining and he looks magnificent. Then two more appear and the garden seems ablaze. They parade around and remind me of royal processions when gloriously tabarded heralds precede the monarch. Then they demonstrated the remarkable ability of this large bird to take off vertically.

One evening, due South was a crescent moon 'with the old moon in the arms of the new' – on its own a pleasing sight. But just below was Planet Jupiter in all his brilliant glory. There was more magic to follow. An aircraft contrail crossed just below the moon, followed by another at right angles to the first making a perfect cross. Definitely a Heavenly Sight!

Darrell Hamley



Mothers' Union AGM 2011

The meeting took place on February 1st we were welcomed with a glass of mulled wine which was much appreciated on a cold and foggy night. Simon joined us to take the chair and we started the evening with a short service which reflected the Mothers' Union theme for 2011 on Faithful Relationships.

The committee had all agreed to stand for another year and were re-elected.

Shirley Brown has agreed to stand for the committee and was duly elected.

The committee is as follows:

Barbara Wilson	Leader
Jean Godfrey	Correspondent
Kay Kennedy	Secretary
Susan Devereux	Treasurer
Ann McCarthy	Social concern
Andrea Samuel	Women's Refuge
Helen Collins	Tiny Tots Service
Heather Morley	Mum's Bible Study Link
Diane Hawkins	General Member
Clare Godfrey	General Member
Shirley Brown	General Member

Reports of our activities were read. We had received a letter from the Women's Refuge thanking us for our support. We had raised money during the year from two coffee mornings and The Ploughman's lunch which had enabled us to support the MU holiday scheme, the UK and Overseas Funds and a special appeal to help the development workers in Africa with the rise in fuel prices.

Sadly Madge Adams had died in June. Madge was our oldest member and had celebrated her ninetieth birthday earlier in the year. On a happier note Kirsty and Tom Brewer had a daughter in April.

Barbara Willson highlighted the Bye Buy Childhood Campaign, a new Mothers' Union project which has been well reported in the media. Reg Bailey, MU Chief Executive has now been asked to head up the government's independent review into the commercialisation and sexualisation of pre-teen children. Barbara and Ann had visited the local MP to ask for his support.

A more detailed account of our activities will appear in the Church Annual report booklet.

Barbara thanked Simon, Fred and Arthur for their tremendous support during the last year, we really appreciate their care for us.

We finished the meeting with a hymn and prayers.

March 1st is the date of our next meeting when we will welcome Rev. Simon Cronk with his talk entitled 'My Sabbatical - Rev'd up Britain'. All are welcome to join us.

Barbara Willson



Floodlighting Dedications

Dedications received too late for the February magazine were for:

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| 6 –12 February | Meg Freeman was remembering with much love and affection David, whose anniversary fell on 4 February. |
| 13 - 19 February | Christine Powell was remembering with much love and affection Eric, particularly on 16th February, his anniversary. |
| 27 Feb – 6 March | Janet Palmer is remembering her aunt, whose first anniversary falls on the 2 nd March. |

Kathie Jenkins and family are remembering Kathie's daughter Karen Tracey Jenkins, who would have been thirty three on the 3rd March.

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

WYFC HELPIING HANDS PROJECT

SSUPPPPORTTI IING. .. HEELLPI IING. .. LLOVI IING. ..

What is the aim of the project?

The project will support Schools within the Wycombe area through the help of individuals and churches.

How can I help?

1. Plastic Bottles

Please could you collect **2ltr clear plastic bottles**; Chiltern Gate will use these to make a Greenhouse for the children. They still need in the region of 1000 bottles in order to make it! Let us have your bottles and we shall forward them to the school.

2. Mentoring Scheme

Could you spare **one day a term** in order to mentor a group of young people at school?

The Buckinghamshire Education Business Partnership (BEBP) is looking for mentors to support, encourage and provide some expertise to students working on a challenge. If you are interested or would like more information, please call WYFC.

3. Sainsbury's 'Active Kids' Vouchers

We are collecting these vouchers for local schools to enable them acquire sports equipment for their schools.

4. Money for Schools Scheme

Do you have any old ink-jet printer cartridges (not Hewlett Packard/HP) or mobile phones that a school can redeem? Please call WYFC.



Wycombe Youth For Christ
Kingfisher House
109A West Wycombe Road

J C Club

Smiles

What children think about angels

My angel is my grandma who died last year. She got a big head start on helping me while she was still down here on earth. - Ashley, age 9

Some of the angels are in charge of helping heal sick animals and pets. And if they don't make the animals get better, they help the child get over it. - Vicki , age 8

What I don't get about angels is why, when someone is in love, they shoot arrows at them. - Sarah, age 7

What now?

Today, I was in the bathroom at a popular coffee chain. Someone had written "What Would Jesus Do?" on the wall. Another person had added, directly underneath: "Wash His hands."
Then a third person wrote, "And your feet."

Dates for your diary

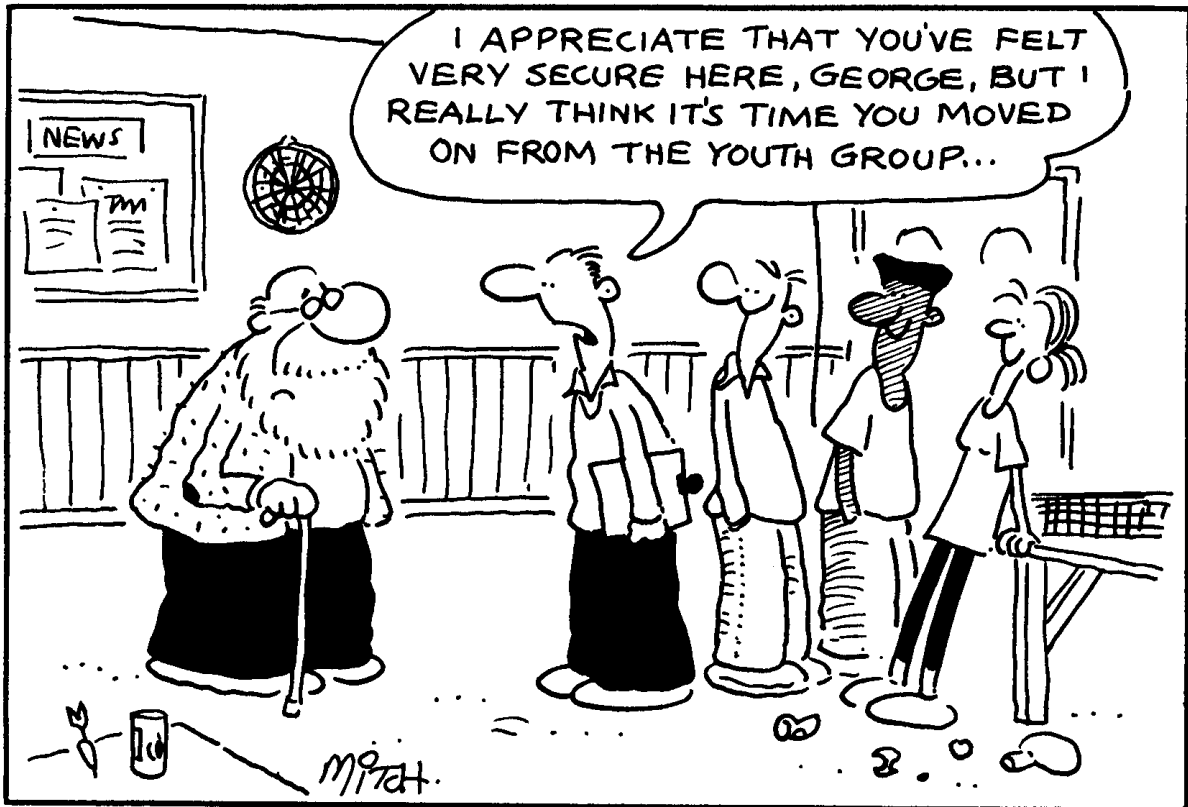
Sun. 6th March – Creche and all children in Church for Family Service

Sun. 13th March – Creche and children to J C Clubs

Sun. 20th March – Creche and children to J C Clubs

Sun. 27th March - Creche and children to J C Clubs

YOUTHSPOT...



News from 'Christians in the Community'

At a recent committee meeting the united services were discussed and it was decided to invite members to the 'Come Closer' gathering at Church House, Hughenden Church on Sunday 8th May at 6.30 pm.

The Fellowship Safari will be held at two houses on Monday 16th May. More details next month.

The date of the next committee meeting will be the 17th May at 7.30 pm in Church House, Hughenden Church. The stall at Naphill Fete will be decided upon at this meeting. Everyone invited..

Norma Clarke

Friendship Morning

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

Judith Camplisson – 01494 565108

Valley Wives February Notes.

"Books are the quietest and most loyal of friends" according to Charles Elliot, and many would agree. This statement was among some quotations in praise of books, which Jill read at the beginning of our meeting. Our Speaker, Ann Biggs gave a slide talk on High Wycombe between the years 1950 to 1970. The photographs were taken by Ann's father and are an excellent record of the town as it was before the development of the shopping malls, and big buildings such as the college, the hospital and the Wilkinson Sword tower block etc. It was most interesting to recall the memories of the river running through the town and the names of the old shops. During this period the Parish Church bells were re-cast and there was a slide picture of them on the ground in front of the church. They looked enormous, we were amazed that the tower could hold such a huge weight and size. Norma thanked Ann for a fascinating evening down "memory lane". Our next meeting on 4th March is entitled "Burma Forces Welfare" by Sherry Scott. This is an Open Meeting Please come to enjoy an evening with us.

Joan Steel

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CHURCH HOUSE TEAS ORGANISERS' MEETING

Easter is particularly late this year, hence we've taken our eye off the ball, and it's galloping up on us at a great rate of knots! We hope very much to be able to offer a full season of Church House Teas this year, and to do this we'll need HELP!

There will be a meeting for ALL INTERESTED PARTIES in Church House on

SATURDAY 5 MARCH 2011, starting at 10.30am

This is an opportunity for us to meet together as a group (rather than just as individual teams) and make our decisions for the coming season.

Teas raise a considerable amount for the Church and its charitable works.

If we cannot open for a full season we are likely to lose regular customers who will feel they cannot rely on us – and we will end up with no Church House Teas, and the need to find another source of revenue.

Revenue is not the only reason for Church House Teas. Our mission as a Church is “to enable all to come to Jesus Christ” and teas are an excellent and very easy way of outreaching into our local community.

Do please come to this meeting. We don't bite! And we welcome all ideas.

We'll see you?

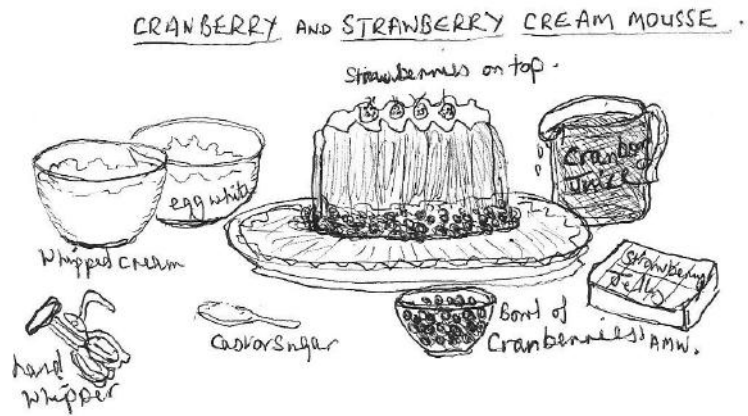
Lin Smit

Himalayan Challenge

Don't forget that Christine Powell is still looking for sponsorship for her challenge in memory of Eric. To donate please log on to:

http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/Christine_Powell

March Recipe



Cranberry, Strawberry Cream Mousse

Ingredients

- ½ litre or 18 fl oz of Cranberry Juice - I used the 'Just Juice Co' one
- 1 large egg white
- ¼ pint double cream
- 1 packet of strawberry jelly
- 4-5oz of fresh cranberries or a small pot of whole cranberry sauce
- 1 rounded teaspoon of castor sugar
- A few strawberries for decoration if possible

Method

You will need a 2-pint jelly mould or a large glass bowl.

Melt the jelly in about 3oz (75ml) of the cranberry juice. This is easiest done in a microwave; it only needs about a minute. Make sure it has really dissolved. Whip the egg white until the whip can leave a peak on it. In a separate bowl whip the double cream to about the same thickness. Fold the sugar, the cream and the egg white all together. Place the cranberries and some of the melted jelly in the bottom of the mould then add the rest of jelly to the cranberry juice and stir in the cream and egg white mixture to give a mousse like texture. Cover and place in a cold area of the fridge if you have enough room and leave it to set (at least an hour).

This was the dessert I served on Sunday 13 February and it was much enjoyed by my son Jon and Leslie who hasn't much of an appetite nowadays, so any thing like this was a very fresh flavoured pleasure to him. Thank goodness!

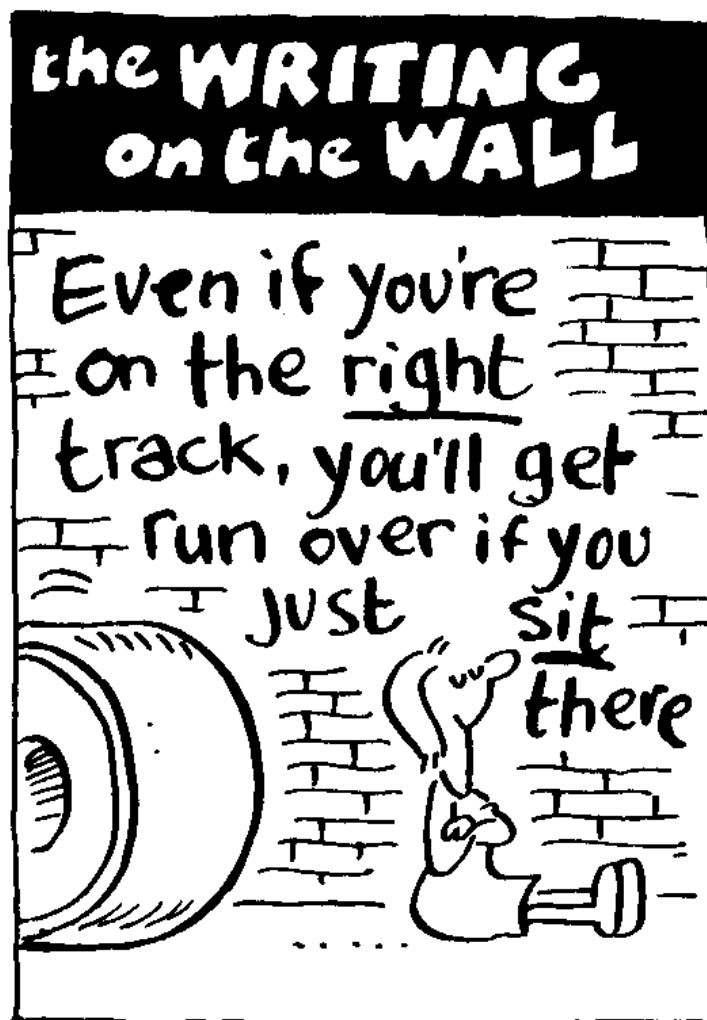
Ann Way

Good Companions

Our scheduled speaker for the February meeting did not put in an appearance, and as a result we had to make our own amusement with some members recounting experiences from the past. Our thanks to them for interesting episodes from times gone by.

The March meeting will see the postponed Christmas lunch take place. Members attending are reminded to be in their places by 2.00 p.m. when service of the meal will commence. Our then booked entertainers Jeanne and Peter Jones on a return visit will perform after the meal is finished.

Michael Harris





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 16 March

For details contact Nicky Fairbairn on 01494 520359

From the Parish Registers

The Departed

Grace Jemmett, mother of Jan Elliot, (aged 94)
Janice Elizabeth Hunt (aged 59)

Crèche Rota

Mar 6 Sylvia Clark / Eleanor Telling / Nickie Marsh
13 Shirley Brown / Helen Collins / Kirstie Brewer
20 Jean Godfrey / Sylvia Clark / Peter Toller
27 Elaine Morley / Lucy Rippon / Anna Pedrette

Coffee Rota

Mar 6 Claire Godfrey / Fran Slater
13 Fran Slater / Valerie Stattersfield
20 Valerie Stattersfield / Joan Steel
27 Clive and Nicky Fairbairn



Flower Rota

No flowers in Lent.

MARCH 2011

Tu	1	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Bell-tower 8.00 pm Mothers' Union: Church House
Wed	2	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu	3	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
Fri	4	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sat	5	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.30 am Teas Organisers' meeting 7.30 pm Jackie Palmer School of Dancing Charity Concert
Sun	6	Sunday next before Lent 8.00 am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) 9.00 am Sung Communion 10.30 am All Age Family Service noon- Winter Warmers: Church House 3.30pm 6.00 pm Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon) 7.00 pm Prayer Hour: Church
Mon	7	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	8	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Bell-tower
Wed	9	Ash Wednesday 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 8.00 pm Sung Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes: Church
Thu	10	7.00 am 24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: Church House 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
Fri	11	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sat	12	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sun	13	First Sunday of Lent 8.00 am Said Communion 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) 6.00 pm Come Close
Mon	14	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 9.30 am Mums' Bible Study Group 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	15	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Bell-tower
Wed	16	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.45 pm Tiny Tots' Service: Church 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu	17	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.30 am Friendship morning: Church House.
Fri	18	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sat	19	Joseph of Nazareth 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 9.00 am Holy Communion: Church
Sun	20	Second Sunday of Lent 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)

Mon	21	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	22	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Bell-tower
Wed	23	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
Thu	24	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church
Fri	25	Annunciation of our Lord to the Blessed Virgin Mary 7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 10.00 am Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sat	26	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church
Sun	27	Third Sunday of Lent 8.00 am Said Communion 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)
Mon	28	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 9.30 am Mums' Bible Study Group 10.15 am Ladies' Daytime Fellowship and Bible Study
Tue	29	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church 1.00 pm Art Fellowship: Church House. 7.30 pm Bellringing Practice: Bell-tower
Wed	30	7.30 am Morning Prayer: Church 7.45 pm Choir Practice: Church
Thu	31	7.45 am Morning Prayer: Church

Meetings and Organisations

House groups	Weekdays	See weekly notice sheet for details
CYFA (School Years 10 +)	8.00 p.m. alternate Sundays	Contact Mike Dean (463376) for details
D-CYFA (School Years 7 – 9)	Once per Half Term	Contact Anne Dean (463376) for details

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Grant us, Lord,

faith to believe

and strength to do Thy will.

Amen.