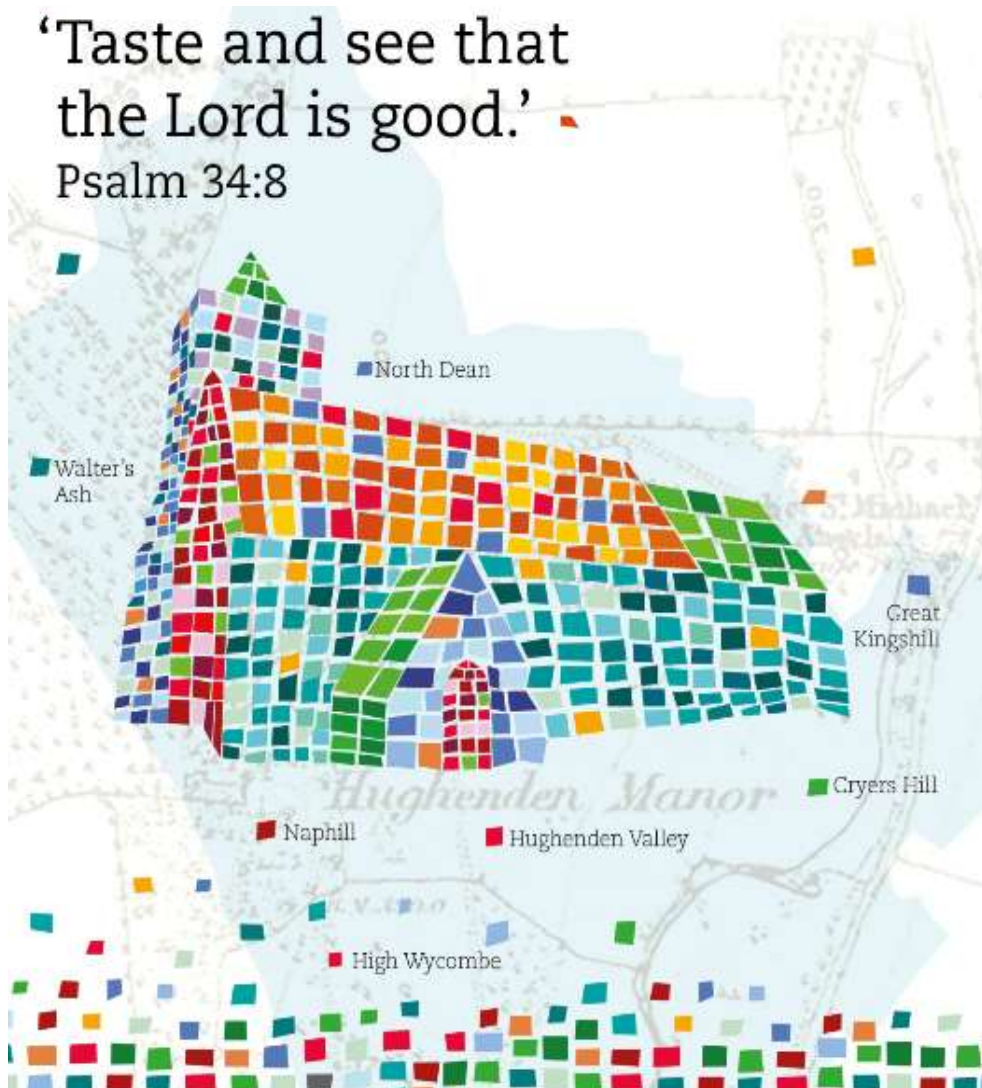


Outlook

Hughenden Parish Magazine
St Michael and All Angels

‘Taste and see that
the Lord is good.’
Psalm 34:8



July/August 2014

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

Where does time go? It seems only last week that we were bemoaning the wettest winter since records began and suddenly it's July (or mid-June for me as I write this!). I know that time passes faster the older we get (there is a good psychological reason for this - but I won't go into it here!) but are we perhaps in danger of letting time pass without making sure that every day we take time to make a difference to someone else's life?

It is not necessarily easy to find someone who needs help, especially if your day is dominated by work and domestic duties. However as I found when I – along with 1,000s of others – attended Love Wycombe, there are lots of opportunities developing to help people. I was inspired to hear our local MP Steve Baker talk passionately about Christians Against Poverty (CAP) and the new local Credit Union, both of which aim to help those in our community struggling with debt. These are in addition to One Can Trust, One Hope, One Grow, Dorcas Project, Chefs for Jesus, Street Angels, Healing on the Streets, Wycombe Homeless Connection, Whycome, Wycombe Youth for Christ and many others which offer invaluable services to many people across High Wycombe and the surrounding area. With the best will in the world we cannot help physically with all these projects BUT prayer can – and has - made a significant difference.

Many of these projects have started up in the past 8 years, during which time the 24/7 Prayer initiative also grew from 17 to 40 participant churches, so that was a whole lot more people targeting these particular projects in prayerful time with Our Lord. If you can't make a physical difference to someone's life each day at least you can pray for the groups of people who are managing to do that, with your prayerful support these projects will increase in scope and efficacy.

Jane and Bob Tucker
The Editors

From the Vicarage - July 2014

At the beginning of the month when the letter for the following month's edition of Outlook has to be written, I find myself with a bit of an empty head, an increasingly frequent condition I am afraid! However this morning (June 3rd) at morning prayer I was once again struck by the New Testament reading, from Luke 8, 1-15 the parable of the sower. It is one of those familiar Sunday-school stories that we are then prone to leave in Sunday-school, but it really is worth another look.



The sower is actually the least important component in this parable, and is only referred to once. The focus, rather, is on the various kinds of soil on which the sower sows his seed. In this parable Jesus ends by with a challenge 'he who has ears, let him hear' - that should alert us to, basically, to sit up and listen and ask ourselves the question, 'in this parable who am I'? In Jesus' day, his disciples in common with many people had a hope, and expectation, that, when God finely acted to bring his kingdom to birth. This would

happen in glorious way which would sweep through Israel, bringing freedom justice and peace, and continuing until the whole world had come under God's righteous rule. Jesus' disciples had begun to see that it was through Jesus himself that this would begin to happen, but here he tells a parable of the establishment of the kingdom not in a blaze of glory, but by stealth.

This was, and remains, God's way of working. God invites us, he does not force us. The invitation still goes out, but not everyone who hears it will respond open heartedly, and we see this in the explanation of the parable Jesus gives. You do not need me to re-tell the parable here, you can read it for yourself.

I find this parable very salutary because I have seen the truth of it in people I have known, and in myself. It is painful to see people totally disregarding anything that Jesus might have to say, who sneer and scoff or who are simply indifferent to any possibility of God. The seed sown on the path, where nothing can take root, is a warning that it is possible to reject God. However, in some ways I have personally

found the second group of people to be the saddest, the ones who Jesus says are like the seed sown in rocky soil. I can remember people I have known who really seemed to come alive, they encountered Jesus and the Christian message but their faith never took root, it was what we might call a 'fair weather' faith, but when testing times came, it was abandoned. Another danger Jesus spelled out is that we can become choked by the cares of this world. This is a real danger for us all and for those who feel they are well established in the Christian faith, we can yet be hijacked. Jesus significantly singles out the choking and deceitful effects of wealth, a message with a very contemporary edge. He knew that the more we have the harder we will find it to let go!

The gospel 'good news' is all about life. Jesus said 'I come to bring new life that you might have it abundantly' (Jn 10:10). When we begin to see, and understand, just how abundant that life can be with God and what it truly means. It is just so frustrating that so many people don't want it, or allow things to choke it. It is frustrating that I allow things to choke it! The life that Jesus offers is about an open and full relationship with

the creator of the universe, that's a very big deal. It is about building a new community as citizens of God's kingdom, and being one of those who proclaim and share good news, in a world that could really do with some good news. This is what 'being the church' is all about. It's just so frustrating that people don't seem to see that. But every now and then the sowing of the seed of God's word produces something rather special, as it is sown in spiritually fertile soil. There is no greater joy than to have been a 'seed sower' in someone's life and to then see that life grow and change. Although it is not our final responsibility, what will happen to any human soul other than our own, yet we can all have the privilege of being seed sowers. This will inevitably bring pain and frustration and sadness as others just don't 'get it', but it will also bring immense joy when some do. We need to remember this as a local church, in this parable Jesus doesn't predict a one hundred percent success rate! Nonetheless there is immense joy when we do see people begin a new journey as they uncover the truths of following Jesus for themselves. I suppose though the most basic challenge here is who of these people are we? Are we

indifferent, perhaps not, I doubt if there would be any interest in what the local church (and certainly not the vicar) might have to say if that were the case! Maybe though some of us are dangerously close to being fair weather Christians who have not become truly rooted. Perhaps we are those who over the years have quietly allowed ourselves to be choked by weeds, we still go through the motions of faith but the Joy seems to have gone. I know this is a personal danger for me, being prone to worry about the future, where are we going to live when we can no longer live in a vicarage? - and - an ever reducing clergy pension pot,

('at least you've got one' I imagine some exclaiming as you read!) and of course there's the family, an ever present excuse for people like me to worry! The truth is obsessive worry about these really does drive God out of the picture. With God's help though all of us can move towards being in the final group, those in whom God is doing something wonderful and special and because of that we can expect great things of him. These are challenging words of Jesus as they have an application to each one of us. 'He (or she) who has ears, let him hear'.

Simon Cronk

News from Christians in the Community

Christians in the Community are having a coffee morning on Saturday 2nd August, at 10 am in the Naphill Methodist Church. There will also be a raffle and a sale of bric-a-brac.

Come and see us!

Norma Clarke

24/7 Prayer for Wycombe

The Pentecost Celebration, Love Wycombe, which took place on Sunday, June 8th, outside All Saints Parish Church, drew worshippers from over 40 churches to come together to take part in an hour



long service of prayer and worship. The weather was perfect and about 3000 people were expected to attend. The theme this year was the issue of personal debt and how we as Christians could respond to that issue and it was thought provoking too when you remember the number of ministries operating in Wycombe dealing with the consequences of debt.

In 1996 John Kirby, in his hometown of Bradford, started Christians Against Poverty (CAP) and he began looking to replicate the work across the United Kingdom. At the end of 1998 four new CAP centres were opened and now there are approximately 260 Centres based in local churches and we are fortunate to have one here in Wycombe at the Kings Church, where they offer a free debt counselling service. Read more about the CAP story at www.capuk.org/about-us/the-cap-story.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has recently called “the church to be actively involved in supporting the development of credit unions.” He encourages us to “help them to become bigger, better known and easier to access if we want them to compete effectively with high interest lenders.” We have a new High Wycombe Credit Union which you can join on line at www.mformoneycreditunion.org.

Lighthouse 2014 takes place from 28th July to 1st August at High Wycombe, Cressex, Hazlemere and Beaconsfield. Very popular and great fun for children ages 4 to 11 during the day time, and in the evening the Fresh Cafe for youngsters ages 11 to 17. It's still not too late to sign up as there are lots of jobs available and you can find out more about them at www.lighthouseadmin.org.

Our two committed prayer days are Thursday, 10th July, and Thursday, 14th August. On these two dates the prayer space will be set up in the North Room with all the usual facilities available. The

sign-up sheet will be on the table at the back of the church within a week of our previous prayer day and the joint July/August Prayer Points will be available by the last weekend of the month. Prayerfully think about signing up for an hour bringing the ministries taking place in Wycombe before God.

Yvonne Cook

Lionel Becomes a British Citizen!

Many of you will know that Lionel Erasmus, South African by birth, has recently become British, or more exactly acquired dual South African and British nationality. I was lucky enough to attend his citizenship ceremony, where my husband Christopher, in the name of HM The Queen, as a Deputy Lieutenant of the County, conferred his new status upon him. It is an interesting and relatively new procedure, and because I knew one of the participants, surprisingly emotional.



The ceremony took place in Midsomer Court in Beaconsfield (the former Magistrates' Court) and was organised by one of the County Registrars and her staff. Though held in a court room, with a large portrait of HM The Queen and the crossed Union and Buckinghamshire flags flanking all the participants, and with the taking of solemn oaths of allegiance, the ceremony was relaxed, very warm and welcoming.

About a dozen people (including children) were being made British citizens at this particular ceremony and came from a large number of countries including the United States, India, Russia, Canada, Bulgaria, China and The Philippines. The Registrar welcomed everyone, explained a little about the ceremony and then handed over to Christopher, who again welcomed the participants and their guests, spoke a little about Buckinghamshire and the values inherent in being British, particularly tolerance, and the protection of freedoms, made some lame joke about the splendours of Wycombe Wanderers, and then proceeded with the formal part of the ceremony. Each prospective citizen had to take the oath of allegiance to The Queen (or make an affirmation). Babes in arms,

whose parents were both British, were automatically citizens, but two young American boys proudly and clearly made their oaths after their parents.

Each new citizen received a badge and a certificate (essential for the obtaining of a new passport) and had a photograph taken with Christopher and their guests.

The ceremony concluded with the Registrar giving some advice to the new Brits:

- Learn to talk about the weather;
- Get into the habit of queuing: indeed try to start your own queue if possible;
- Realise that in any dire emergency, the most important procedure is to make a nice cup of tea!

The National Anthem was played, which I found quite a tear jerker: this was now the participants' new anthem, whereas it had not been when they walked in.

Jane Tyrer

'Taste and See that the Lord is good'



St Michael's will be at



HUGHENDEN VILLAGE DAY

on Saturday 19th July 2014

We will have something for the children (involving Jelly Babies), something for teenagers (involving chocolate) and something for the adults (involving beer and wine)

The theme is 'Taste and see that the Lord is good'

Come and see us!

Say Farewell to Bishop John at the Diocese of Oxford's Grand Day Out!

Saturday 20th September 2014: 10.00 – 17.00
Oxford City Centre

Come to Oxford to bid farewell to Bishop John and enjoy a Grand Day Out! We don't often get together – but on Saturday 20 September we're inviting our whole diocesan family to gather in the centre of Oxford, to give thanks for Bishop John's ministry among us, and to think about our onward journey. There'll be prayer and worship, a feast of different activities and the chance to join in a massive picnic on Christ Church Meadow. We'll end with a huge open-air Eucharist. Everyone is invited; young, old, lay, ordained, families, single people, life-long Anglicans and people new to church. Everyone is welcome!

Timetable for the Day

10.00 (30 mins) Opening worship on Christ Church meadow

11.00 A host of workshops, speakers and activities in venues around the city centre; Pilgrimage, Messy Fiesta for families, geo-caching, spirituality zone, 'Living the Difference' café, events for people with learning difficulties, mini-pilgrimage and much, much more. Let loose your imagination, exploring faith through prayer, the creative art, contemporary culture, social enterprise, climate change, the natural world and forgiveness.

12.30pm Bring-your-own picnic to Christ Church Meadow

2pm Workshops, speakers and activities around the city

3.30pm Farewell Eucharist for Bishop John on Christ Church Meadow

The programme for the day is being added to all the time.

For more information and to register for further information go to

www.oxford.anglican.org/granddayout.

Getting to the Grand Day Out

The day will take place on Christ Church Meadow and at nearby venues (walking distance). You are invited to come to Oxford using public transport or the city's Park and Ride facilities. If your church is bringing a coach, a drop off point is available within easy reach of Christ Church Meadow.

Booking for the Grand Day Out

All events at the Grand Day Out are free. But you do need to book to attend sessions. To do so, please go to www.oxford.anglican.org/granddayout.

More information

If you'd like to know more, please do speak to staff at Diocesan Church House organising the day on 01865 208277.



GOLDEN TICKET WONKA BAR COMPETITION GOLDEN TICKET WINNERS WIN ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF WONKA BARS

As you may be aware, the theme for this year's Hughenden Village Day is '50 Golden Years', as the Hall is Fifty years old.

So to join in with the golden theme your village shops is running a Charlie and Chocolate Factory/Willy Wonka themed Golden Ticket Competition to win a year's supply of Wonka Bars (1 large bar per week for one year!) - (it is also 50 years since the original Roald Dahl book was first published!).

There will be 5 Golden Ticket winners as in the story, and instead of *finding* a golden ticket in a Wonka bar (as Charlie did in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory) we are holding a raffle a week, for five weeks leading up to Village Day on 19th July. Each week a raffle ticket winner will be drawn. So come on down to for your chance to win a Golden Ticket and Wonka Bars for yourself or someone you know!

July's Prayer Topics

<u>2nd Church Wardens/ PCC/ Leadership Team</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- PCC – thanks for all the work that is put in by the PCC members through PCC, their constituencies and the task groups and request for more people to step up to roles of responsibility within the church.- LT- pray that projects in hand for the Church and Church House will come to fruition and we give thanks for all the support we have from members of our church.
<u>13th Gardeners/ Grave Diggers</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- For God's blessing and protection on Gardeners and Gravediggers as they seek to make a living off the land- For all those working to keep the church grounds looking their best and also for those who spend time in the grounds enjoying God's peace there
<u>17th Bookstall all who run it and use it</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Thanks for the fact that books are borrowed and sold and the bookcase is used- For wisdom in choosing books for the for sale section.
<u>23rd Men's Breakfast</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Pray that a meeting of this special ministry to men will soon be possible again
<u>24th National Trust</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Pray for all the many volunteers who support us every day- Pray that our visitors having an enjoyable and relaxing day away from the busy turmoil of everyday life.
<u>26th Alpha Courses</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- For everyone in our congregation to have the confidence to talk about Alpha and where possible to encourage candidates to come forward- To pray for all those who help in any way with the pre Alpha activities, the setting up, the courses themselves and the administration.- To pray for all those who may this year feel called to come forward to take part in the Alpha Course

August's Prayer Topics

4th Stewardship/ Finance	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Thanks for all those now using standing orders- Pray for the continued expansion of the use of standing orders- Thanks for all who support the church through giving.
10th Village Shop	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Thanks for new volunteers including the under 18's who help after school- For 'back-up' volunteers who can be available to cover absences of regular volunteers- For people who could offer time as a weekly cleaner, or an on-call Handyman or a book-keeper
14th Local Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- For PC Lee Turnham and all his colleagues who work to maintain law and order in the Parish- That the roads of the Parish will be safe from accidents
22nd Flower Arrangers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Thanks for the generous donations given by members of the congregation for the provision of church flowers.- Thanks for the members of the congregation who have come forward to help with flower arranging
25th Good Companions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- For new people to join in and bring new life to the group so that it can continue to meet and flourish and hence provide companionship and enjoyment to all it's members.
31st Spring Valley Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Pray that we can find people with understanding of our clients to work with them.- That a new client starting soon will integrate well.- Thanks for local peoples understanding and empathy of our clients in the community as they try to overcome the challenges they encounter dealing with their everyday lives.

Birthdays

Birthdays should remind us,
not of fleeting time
but of a journey marked by milestones,
each one a reason for rejoicing.

Better to travel hopefully
than to arrive
Better still to share the joy of both:
life's peregrination
and its destination;
and to know them as the same.

Heaven is our journeying
our goal and blessed goad.
Heaven's all about us
on the road.

Ron Cretchley
26.6.94

THANK YOU

Thank you to all who prayed for Fred during his illness. Fred appreciated the prayers said by the congregation during this time and found them a great support.

Catherine, Edward and I are grateful for the cards and messages of sympathy following Fred's death and the support of the congregation at his funeral. Our thanks in particular go to Simon, Arthur, Neil, the choir, bell ringers and the Mothers' Union.

Thank you also for your generous donations to Rennie Grove Hospice Care. A total of £665 was donated in Fred's memory.

Margaret Friend



National Trust Events - July

Sat. 12th & Sun 13th	Hughenden's Victorian Weekend	Enjoy all things Victorian from science to fashion. Meet an encampment of redcoat soldiers.	11am – 4pm
Sat 19th	Countryside Workout	Countryside volunteering (one-off or regular)	10am – 4pm
Sat 26th	Meet the Beekeepers	Find out about beekeeping and honey production	11am – 4pm
Wed 30th	Beasts and Butterflies	Kids can be nature detectives on this walk with our rangers	11 to 12.30

National Trust Events - August

Every day in August	Victorian games	Croquet, domino's, hoop's, pick-a-sticks. (Thursdays: above + hobby horse, Yoyo and smaller items) Traditional games	11am – 5pm
Wed 6th & 13th	Beasts and Butterflies	Kids can be nature detectives on this walk with our rangers	11 to 12.30
Sun 10th	Bushcraft	Bushcraft, Shelter building and fire lighting (with a pot hanger demonstration thrown in) Two sessions	9-12 and 1-4
Sat 16th	Countryside Workout	Countryside volunteering (one-off or regular)	10am – 4pm
Sat 23rd	Meet the Beekeepers	Find out about beekeeping and honey production	11am – 4pm
23rd to 25th	Bank Holiday		
Sat 30th	Wild Food Walk	Join our Rangers and discover the wild foods we can find in the country side	2pm - 3.30pm

Contact Booking Office on 0844 249 1895 for price and booking details

Hughenden Village Hall Bookings

The telephone number for booking Hughenden Village Hall has been changed. Please ring 07815 163 269 for all Village Hall bookings.

Mothers' Union meeting report

Yvonne Cook was the speaker for this month's Mothers' Union meeting. She told us that there is a global 24/7 prayer movement, which was founded by Pete, and for many, many years there have been a group of committed people praying for Wycombe who took hold of this vision for 24/7 prayer and began to pray for that vision to become a reality in our town. This committed group continue to meet on the first Saturday of the month in various churches, from 6 am to 9 am.

St. Michael's had our first prayer day, in November 2010 – a 'practise run' - then in January 2011 about 17 churches committed to pray for one day a month. By May of that year the number of churches increased to 30 and now, three years on, there are 40 churches involved in praying for Wycombe every month and we have a commitment to pray for 24 hours on the second Thursday of the month

The Prayer Space has developed over the years, it started off with a table, bible, candle, the Bucks Free Press, three chairs and a CD player and one disc. But over the years it has grown, and we now have a huge map of Wycombe with lots of postcards on which are written the ministries and many other topics for prayer, plus a sheet of Prayer Points produced for use across all the High Wycombe churches. A white linen cloth with a lace edging now covers the table and there are few more CD discs to create a suitable atmosphere.

Finally a table is set so that we can make a hot drink whilst we're there or before we leave. The Prayer Space is a place of peace and quiet where we can just sit uninterrupted and spend an hour in prayer.

North Room is set up to be ready for prayer to begin at 8 am, there are notices on the fence and notice board at the bottom of the path to guide people in the right direction. We always approach the North Room from the outside door, never through the church. The connecting door is locked so that we are not disturbed and that we



don't disturb anything else that may be going on in the church.

Yvonne then went on to tell us a bit more detail about some of the ministries that regularly feature in the Prayer Points. The Healing on the Streets Team have been in evidence on the streets of Wycombe since 2009. You can find them between 1.30 and 3.30 pm on White Hart Street. The team is led by Paul Breeze, who is responsible for Prayer at St Peter's church Loudwater.

The One Can Trust was set up in June 2011, and Yvonne remembers clearly attending a Wycombe Prayer Celebration evening at the Kings Centre, where she heard that there were 12,000 children living in poverty in Buckinghamshire.

'Chefs for Jesus' was prayed about for some time before it became a reality around the middle of 2011. Dot and Joe Hof have their stand on Church Street, every Saturday, from 11 am to 1 pm where they serve homemade soup with bread, and also offering coffee and tea. This enables them 'share' with all those who come, because they're hungry, lonely and feel the need to be cared about.

The Wycombe Night Shelter opened its doors in January 2008 and is now known as Wycombe Homeless Connection. It operates a Night Shelter from January through to the end of March using seven church halls to accommodate those referred. They continue to offer a year-round service of advice, advocacy and resettlement services and sometimes provide emergency clothing, sleeping bags etc. from their drop-in centre, situated on Castle Street.

Wycombe Youth for Christ have been working with children and young people for over twenty five years. They are engaged in a tremendous amount of school work, taking assemblies, RE lessons, Christmas and Easter Workshops; they support local churches in the outreach and discipleship of children.

If we want Wycombe to be a place where we can live in peace and harmony with each other, we have to pray for that to happen. Yvonne encouraged us to prayerfully think about committing to an hour, or maybe just half an hour or share an hour with a friend, bringing all these issues before God. We don't have to come to the

Prayer Space, we could pray at home in fact anywhere, even on the train, especially if you sit in the 'Quiet Zone'. She challenged us see if we could increase our average of 11 hours during our chosen day.

Finally Yvonne handed all those present a card and asked us to take it home and pray for the ministry or topic written on it. It was a very challenging and thought provoking evening.

The meeting also included time for planning the details for the Teddy Bears Picnic on 19th June and Ploughman's Lunch on 1st July

Jane Tucker

Tea Party

This year's tea party is being held on Friday 25 July from 2.00pm to 4.00pm in Naphill Village Hall. Eat as many home-made cakes as you can and drink as many cups of tea, coffee or squash as you can for just £3.50. There will be a gift stall and raffle. Proceeds are in aid of 'The Stroke Club' and 'Spinal Injuries' REHAB. We would love to see you there.

Sheila Veysey



"In the minutes, should I record this as a 'vigorous theological discussion' or a 'serious ecclesiastical debate?'"

Communicants – May

Sundays:

4th 19 + 38 = 57
11th 16 + 78 = 94
18th 25 + 35 = 60
25th 30 + 75 = 105

Weekdays

1st Ss Philip and James 6
14th St Matthias 5
29th Ascension Day 21
31st Visitation of BVM to Elizabeth (no celebration)

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism:

On Sunday 1st June:

Holy Matrimony: Millie Rose daughter of Adam and Abigail Stubbs of Terriers.

On Saturday 24th May: Andrew Patrick Buckley to Helen Marie Leach

On Saturday 31st May: James Stephen Howlett to Victoria Putnam

On Saturday 7th June: Russell Colin Quelch to Julia Ann Bishop

Valley Wives

African Village Support in Uganda

Our speaker Marie Cates, an early retired ex-Primary School Head Teacher from Shropshire, applied to do Voluntary Service Over Seas.

Her first work was at Nabongo where she worked with Nabongo Primary School teachers to set up learning centres. Twenty teachers were trained and sent out on very long journeys to remote schools. Marie went to a township/village of very small shacks where people lived in extreme poverty. Here she committed herself to two years teaching and was housed in a very small hut. She was welcomed by a very large family



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with 28 children, some of whom had lost their parents to Aids. The head of the family was the village Elder, through whom she learned a great deal and met many good people who were very hospitable, but lived very tough lives, in extreme poverty. There was no water, except that carried from muddy streams, which caused diseases, also there was no electricity. Subsistence farming meant backbreaking work had to be done in the fields, oxen were used for ploughing and cattle were reared, and sometimes sold, to fund school fees, burials etc. also to buy lamp oil, salt and sugar. The children worked very hard doing washing, cleaning, preparing vegetables and carrying water. There would be 100 to 200 children in a class, they would sit on the dusty floor, and the teacher would have only one piece of chalk. All learning was done in English even though it was not spoken at home. Few went on to secondary school because they could not afford fees for tuition or uniform and equipment. To visit all the schools, Marie needed transport and had to buy, and learn to ride a motorbike, which was very difficult to ride over dusty roads covered in loose stones. Now with Gift Aid, self sustaining community projects are being set up to improve the quality of life. These include agricultural projects, such as bee keeping, tomato growing, rearing goats and poultry also, there is computer training and anti-natal classes where new mothers are supplied with Mama Bags. A.V.S. promotes self-help and people are encouraged to work in groups. Training is given to young people to use donated renovated tools, sewing machines etc. to enable them to find jobs, which is a good way to improve their quality of life. Marie travels out to Uganda three times a year with A.V.S. to oversee the many ongoing projects and to give advice and support as well as reporting back to the fundraising committees here. Marie found it very valuable work to do in her retirement and was warmly thanked for her interesting talk also she was able to answer many questions at coffee time.

On July 4th we have a talk on "Hearing Dogs for the Deaf "and on 19th July we are serving tea and cakes at Village Day Members are being asked to bring cakes to the main hall kitchen at 10 am. On August 1st we have our Pot Luck Supper in the small hall , please bring food ,drink, cutlery, plate, bowl and glass and enjoy a pleasant evening with the" Valley Friends."

Joan Steel

Sue Wooster - Centenarian

Many of the older members of our congregations will remember Ralph and Sue Wooster. Ralph was at one time churchwarden and for many years was the PCC treasurer. In all he did he was well supported by his wife Sue. (Sometimes known as Cicely).

In August Sue will be celebrating her 100th Birthday and we send her our love and congratulations on reaching this milestone in her life.

Ralph and Sue used to live in Great Kingshill, and a short time before Ralph's death in 1988, they down sized and moved to a bungalow in Prestwood, and that is where Sue is still living. She still has an active and alert mind, looks after herself and often goes to the local shops to do her shopping. She also still continues to take an interest in life at Hughenden and enjoys looking back on the many happy times we all had together.

Well done Sue and continue to enjoy life!

Stan Cole

Wycombe Homeless Connection

Summer Excitement

Please bring a table to our first ever Midsummer Gatsby Ball, to be held in the atmospheric Great Hall at Wycombe Abbey School on Friday 18th July. A glorious and glamorous evening of speakeasy jazz, delicious food and magic Gatsby touches is on offer- and we'd really appreciate your support.

As Wycombe Abbey School and our other sponsors are being so generous, almost all of the ticket price serves as a straight donation to Wycombe Homeless Connection, so if you would consider giving to us anyway, then this offers a fantastic evening with the proceeds going straight to helping those in our community with no roof over their head.

Equally, Bill Giles will host a charity auction on the night, and if you or your business can offer an item or service to sell, then we would be delighted to hear from you.

Please call us on 01494 447699 or look at our website www.wyhoc.org.uk. Also on Facebook and Twitter



 **MIDSUMMER**
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Reception with authentic Twenties cocktails
Delicious Three-course dinner
Fabulous items you cannot usually buy
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TICKETS £65 EACH

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Send names of your guests or those you wish to sit with, along with contact name, address, phone number, cheque and if possible email address to:

Midsummer Gatsby Ball
Wycombe Homeless Connection
8 Castle Street
High Wycombe, HP13 6RF
Details at www.wyhoc.org.uk

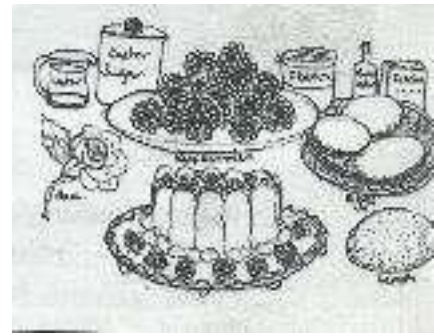
 

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Recipe for July

Raspberry & Rose Petal Mousse

This is a really pretty summer sweet that a friend gave me years ago. I hope you enjoy it as much as we do.



Ingredients

- 450g (1lb) fresh raspberries
- 110g (4oz) castor sugar
- 25g (1oz) castor sugar for the rose petals
- juice of one lemon
- 3 tbsp cold water
- 0.5oz powdered gelatine
- 159m (0.75pt) double cream
- 3 large egg whites
- 0.5tsp essence of rose water
- several fresh rose petals – preferably scented

Method

Place the raspberries in saucepan with the caster sugar and lemon juice, over a low heat to dissolve the sugar and draw the juice from the fruit. Stir, then cover and simmer gently for about four minutes until the fruit is soft.

Place the cold water in a bowl and sprinkle on the gelatine. Leave to stand for about three minute until it becomes spongy.

Take the saucepan from the stove and add the gelatine to the fruit mixture, stirring until thoroughly dissolved.

Puree the mixture through a fine sieve and put to one side until it shows signs of setting.

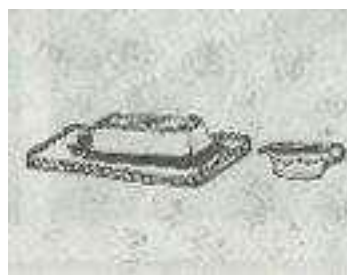
Rinse a jelly mould with cold water and place in the fridge. Beat the egg whites with the rose essence until stiff. Then beat the cream until it forms soft peaks.

Fold both cream and egg whites into the raspberry puree, leaving just a little of the egg white to paint over the rose petals.

Pour the mousse into the cold mould and place in the fridge to set. Then shake the egg-whited rose petals in caster sugar and put somewhere warm to dry off.

Upturn mould onto pretty plate when ready to serve (sponging the plate first with water helps the mould slide easily into position). Decorate with a few fresh raspberries and the rose petals.

Recipe for August



Lemon terrine with fruit puree

Summer parties or barbecues are lovely at this time of the year, weather permitting, and provide an excuse for a happy gathering. This recipe is a lovely one to serve at any garden party and is really quite simple. It is easier to turn out the terrine if you plunge it to the rim in hot water before turning out onto the dish. I hope you enjoy this summer special!

Ingredients

- 1 lemon (large)
- 1 packet lemon jelly
- ¼ pint (142 ml) whipping or double cream.
- 200 gm Greek yoghurt
- 1lb – 500gms of mixed fruits
eg strawberries, raspberries, blackcurrants, red currants
- 2 oz (50 gms) caster sugar

Method

You will need an oblong terrine mould or a jelly mould. Dissolve the jelly in about 4 fluid oz, 120 ml of boiling water. Add the finely grated zest and juice of the lemon. Taste to see if it is sweet enough and add a little extra sugar if needed. Let it cool and then add the yoghurt and whipped cream. Save a little jelly to line the mould before adding the cream mixture. Set in the fridge. Save some of the fresh fruit to garnish and then make the puree by softening the fruit with a table spoon of water and the 2 oz sugar in a saucepan over low heat, until the blackcurrants and redcurrants have burst their skins. Puree in a blender and sieve out the pips or push through the sieve straight from the saucepan. Serve as a sauce the lemon terrine with extra cream if required

Ann Way

Good Companions

At our June meeting we welcomed back, for yet another visit, Lois Crane with a quiz she had devised. This time it was a test of our powers of recollection, rather than reasoning, and it took us back to the fifties. It began by each member present being asked, in turn, how old they were in 1950, where they were living and what they were doing. Not a too difficult start, and everybody able to answer! But then a series of questions followed about what we could recall of those times, without any too serious or controversial issues being involved. For example how old was Judy Garland when Wizard of Oz was filmed? What was the famous song she sang, what was the name of her daughter? In what film did Marilyn Monroe sing "Diamonds are a girl's Best Friend?" Who played Moses in the film The Ten Commandments? The names of Elizabeth Taylor's eight husbands, and so on and so forth, about personalities and features of stage, screen, and T.V. of that era. Notwithstanding the "head scratching", a light hearted and entertaining exercise for (as it turned out) a real summer afternoon. It did perhaps touch on what is a problem as you get older. Why is it we sometimes cannot put a name to a face, or think who it was who did such and such, straight away? Why will "the penny drop" well afterwards when we are no longer even thinking about it? Thanks again Lois for another look at our brain power.

Next month we welcome back our old friends the Swan Singers so we need a good turnout. Guests would be very welcome.

Michael Harris

Joke

Three Pastors in the south were having lunch in a diner. One said "Ya know, since summer started I've been having trouble with bats in my loft and attic at church. I've tried everything--noise, spray, cats--nothing seems to scare them away.

Another said "Yea, me too. I've got hundreds living in my belfry and in the attic. I've even had the place fumigated, and they won't go away."

The third said, "I baptized all mine, and made them members of the church... Haven't seen one back since!!!"

Wycombe Homeless Connection

SPEAKER SERVICE

Would your group like to hear about the reality of homelessness in Wycombe and how they can help?

Wycombe Homeless Connection's speaker service is made up of an excellent team of dedicated volunteers who play a key part in raising awareness of homelessness and the work of the Charity.

Speaker engagements cover a wide demographic of people and communities, such as church pastoral teams, schools and WIs, and even on the radio! They can vary in length from 5 to 50 minutes, and can take place at any point in the year, often linking in with many events and occasions, including AGMs, Easter and Christmas.

There are also a variety of formats available to communicate effectively to this wide spectrum of groups, for example PowerPoint, talks and seminars. Furthermore, amongst the volunteer speakers there is a wealth of experience in many aspects of homelessness. This allows the format and material of communication to be tailored to the group.

The speaker service therefore is open to any audience at any time in the year so please do get in contact with Amanda Clothier if you would like more information, or would like to arrange for a speaker, at johnamanda.clothier@hotmail.co.uk.

Volunteer Church Liaison Administrator

Sign seen outside a church

A singing group called "The Resurrection" was scheduled to sing at a church. When a big snowstorm postponed the performance, the minister fixed the sign outside to read, "The Resurrection is postponed."

CALENDAR FOR JULY AND AUGUST

Morning Prayer is said daily from Monday to Saturday. See weekly notices sheet for timings.

Bellringing Practice is Tuesday at 7.30pm – why not come and learn to ring?

Choir Practice is Wednesday at 7.45pm – if you can read music (and particularly if you sing Soprano) you'll be very welcome.

JULY

Tue	1	12 noon	Mothers' Union: Ploughman's lunches: Church House
Thu	3		Thomas the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
Fri	4	2.00 pm	Wedding: James Gustard and Helen Barnes
Sat	5	11.15 am	Pipers Corner School: Leavers' service
Sun	6		Third Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	8	3.00 pm	Midweek tea booking
Thu	10	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
Fri	11	2.30 pm	Wedding: Vincent Nurse and Lisa Brown
Sun	13		Fourth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas.
			Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	15	7.45 pm	Deanery Synod at Micklefield
Thu	17	10.30 am	Friendship Morning: Church House
		10.30 am	Tiny Tots' service: Church
Sat	19	12 noon	Blessing following Civil Marriage: John Enright and Linda Hathaway
			Hughenden Valley Village Day
Sun	20		Fifth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	22		Mary Magdalene
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church
Fri	25		James the Apostle
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church
		2.00 pm	Interment of Ashes
Sat	26	1.00 pm	Wedding: Scott Brown and Josie Redford
Sun	27		Sixth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas.
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)

AUGUST

Fri	1	1.00 pm	Wedding: Mark Sayers and Rachel Blackburn
Sun	3		Seventh Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas.
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	5	10.30 am	Mothers' Union: Coffee Morning. Church House
Wed	6		Transfiguration of our Lord
		7.30 pm	Choral Eucharist: Church
Sat	9	12 noon	Wedding: Richard Boston and Caroline Prickett
Sun	10		Eighth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas.
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Thu	14	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe. North Room
Fri	15		Blessed Virgin Mary
		10.00 am	Holy Communion: Church (30 mins)
Sun	17		Ninth Sunday after Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	Informal Family Service with JC Club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Thu	21	10.30 am	Friendship morning: Church House
Sat	23	1.00 pm	Wedding: Robert Woodley and Laura Anderson
Sun	24		Bartholomew the Apostle
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas.
		6:00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Sat	30	1:00 pm	Wedding: Charles Garner and Victoria Grainger
Sun	31		Eleventh Sunday After Trinity
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Mattins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		2.15 pm	Church House Teas.
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)

Parish Weekend 2014 at High Leigh House, Hoddesden

Some people have already registered for the weekend but we still have quite a lot of rooms available for this exciting weekend away at the beautiful Christian Conference Centre.

The weekend will start on Friday afternoon/evening 3rd October and will finish after lunch on Sunday 5th October. The house and grounds are very family friendly with good facilities for children and teenagers who



effectively have a suite of rooms for their specific use. It is also relatively local, within an hour's drive.

Like our last parish weekend two years ago, our time together will provide the opportunity to look at a couple of meaty themes that always provoke questions. This year Simon Cronk will give two talks:

Where is God when it hurts? and What about Genesis?

A separate programme for children will be designed to suit the age groups that come. All meals from Friday dinner through to Sunday Lunch are included and also a drinks reception on the Saturday evening.

The price is £145 per adult - children 6–16 years £72 - 5 years and under free

Single and Double/twin bedded rooms are available all with ensuite facilities.

Where singles can share a room this would be appreciated

There is a confidential bursary scheme available for any people or families who find the cost might be too high. Please speak with Frank Hawkins who can then discuss how this might apply for you. **Cost should not be a reason why you cannot come...**

Programme:

Friday 3rd October

Arrive at House and register from 4pm onwards

Tour of House and Gardens 6.00pm; Dinner at 7.00 pm;

Social evening 8.00pm – 9.30pm; Reflection and prayers 9.30 – 10.00pm

House bar from 9.15pm – 10.45pm; Late night Film 10.00pm – 11.30pm approx.

Saturday Morning 4th October

7.45 am Early Risers – Short walk with readings in the grounds

8.30 am Breakfast

9.30am Conference sessions with other activities for younger people.

10.45am Coffee Break; 11.15am Conference resumes; 1.00 pm Buffet Lunch

Saturday Afternoon

Free time. We will be arranging some activities to include croquet and possibly a quiz for those who would like to stay in the house and grounds. For those who would like a local trip, the Museum at St Albans about Roman Verulamium is really interesting. St Albans also has an excellent Abbey and some great antique shops.

Afternoon tea is served, for those staying in the house, between 3.30 pm and 4.00pm. We will all get together at about 6.00pm for a drink prior to dinner which will be at 6.30 pm; 7.45pm Hughenden Revue – details later..... 9.30pm Reflection and prayer. 10.00pm Late night movie.

Sunday 5th October

Gods wonderful creation – Walk and pray 7.45am. Breakfast 8.30am
Morning Service 10.00am Final Conference Session 11.30am Roast
Sunday Lunch 1pm.

NB: A Special “More to Explore” Tour of St Albans Abbey starts at 3pm for those who would like to break their journey on the way home. Suggest you get away by 2.00pm to find parking near the Cathedral.

Booking Form

Full Name(s)

Address

Tel No

Mobile Tel No

Email address if available

Any special dietary requirements

Please enclose 50% of the payment with your booking unless you wish to pay in full.

Final payment will be required by 31st August.

Cheques to be made payable please to “Hughenden PCC”

Please hand or send to Frank Hawkins

Telephone 01 494 565050 or 07850 150462

Email: frankwhawkins@aol.com

(Will those who have already registered please now complete this form and send back with their deposit)

NB Please book early now to ensure your place(s) as we have a quota of rooms allocated to us.

The Lectionary – July

	Lessons	Readers		
		8.00 am / 6.00 pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
6th	Third Sunday after Trinity Proper 9			
	Zechariah 9, 9 – 12	J Holmes	J Palmer	C Godfrey
	Romans 7, 15 – 25a	P Hynard	A Moore	
	Matthew 11, 16 – 19 & 25 - 30	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 56 & 57			
	2 Samuel 2, 1 – 11 & 3, 1	M Morgan		
	Luke 18, 31 – 19, 10	E Jenkins		

13th	Fourth Sunday after Trinity Proper 10			
	Isaiah 55, 10 – 13	J Wilson	L Stallwood	J Tucker
	Romans 8, 1 – 11	L Smit	S Brice (check which	K Williams
	Matthew 13, 1 – 9 & 18 – 23	Priest	lesson)	Priest
	Psalms at 9am: 65			
	Evensong: Psalms 60 & 63			
	2 Samuel 7, 18 – 29	A Johnson		
	Luke 19, 41 – 20, 8	S Brice		
20th	Fifth Sunday after Trinity: Proper 11			
	Isaiah 44, 6 – 8	J Dauncey	K Moxham	Informal
	Romans 8, 12 - 25	J White	C or J Tyrer	
	Matthew 13, 24 – 30 & 36 – 43	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalms 67 & 70			
	1 Kings 2, 10 – 12 & 3, 16 – 28	L Smit		
	Acts 4, 1 – 22	B Brice		
27th	Sixth Sunday after Trinity: Proper 12			
	1 Kings 3, 5 – 12	C Carter	H Farrar-Hockley	C Cronk
	Romans 8, 26 – 39	A Stacey	E Sadler (check	J Camplisson
	Matthew 13, 31 – 33 & 44 - 52	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalms at 9am: 119, 129 – 136			
	Evensong: Psalms 75 & 76			
	1 Kings 6, 11 – 14 & 23 – 38	A Johnson		
	Acts 12, 1 - 17	B Doran		

The Lectionary - August

Date	Lesson	Readers		
		8.00 am / 6/00 pm	9.00 am	10.45 am
3rd	Seventh Sunday after Trinity Proper 13			
	Isaiah 55, 1 – 5	J Holmes	J Palmer	P Austin
	Romans 9, 1 – 5	P Hynard	B Brice	
	Matthew 21, 13 – 21	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 80			
	1 Kings 10, 1 – 13	M Morgan		
	Acts 13, 1 - 13	E Bailey		

10th	Eighth Sunday after Trinity: Proper 14			
	1 Kings 19, 9 – 18	J Wilson	A Moore	S Clark
	Romans 10, 5 – 15	L Smit	L Stallwood (check	L Comley
	Matthew 14, 22 – 33	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 85			
	Evensong: Psalm 86			
	1 Kings 11, 41 – 12, 20	A Johnson		
	Acts 14, 8 – 20	B Doran		
17th	Ninth Sunday after Trinity: Proper 15			
	Isaiah 56, 1 & 6 – 8	J White	R Gee	Informal
	Romans 11, 1 – 2a & 29 – 32	J Dauncey	D or H Lowe	
	Matthew 15, 10 – 28	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: Psalm 90			
	2 Kings 4, 1 - 37	B Brice		
	Acts 16, 1 - 15	S Brice		
24th	Bartholomew the Apostle			
	Isaiah 43, 8 – 13	C Carter	L Stallwood	H Isaacs
	Acts 5, 12 – 16	A Jaycock	D Badrick (check	H Byrne
	Luke 22, 24 – 30	Priest	which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9am:145			
	Evensong: Psalms 91 &116			
	Ecclesiasticus 39, 1 – 10	A Johnson		
	Matthew 10, 1 - 22	M Morgan		
31st	Eleventh Sunday after Trinity Proper 17			
	Jeremiah 15, 15 -21	A Johnson	H Farrar-Hockley	R Stone
	Romans 12, 9 – 21	A Stacey	B Brice (check	M Stone
	Matthew 16, 21 – 28	Priest	Which lesson)	Priest
	Psalm at 9 am: 26			
	Evensong: Psalm 105, 1 – 15			
	2 Kings 6, 24 – 25 & 7, 3 - 20	L Stallwood		
	Acts 18, 1 - 16	E Bailey		



BUNTING EXTRAVAGANZA for VILLAGE DAY 2014

In celebration of 50 Golden Years of the Village Hall, we would like to make this Village Day - **Saturday 19th July**, look spectacular.

We plan to decorate as many tents and buildings at the event with home-made bunting – made by you! Your individual flag/s will be used to make really unique bunting for this special occasion and may be used for many years to come.

You can make just one, or as many as you like.... the more the merrier!

So all you have to do is let your imagination run away with you.....

Guidelines: **Size:** Taking a portrait A4 piece of paper, find the middle point (10.5 cm) of the bottom edge. Draw a line up from this point to both top corners to make a triangle. (Leave the top 2cm of the bunting clear of your design for folding and affixing to the flag tape). **Design:** Fabric can be plain or patterned and can be sewn, decorated or painted using waterproof materials or permanent fabric paint and pens – the more durable it is, the longer it will last! You can submit as many flags as you wish, and anyone of any age, can take part. **Don't forget to put your name on the back (or it could be part of your artistic design on the front)! Please submit all flags to the following collection points by 1st July:** Hughenden Village Shop or Hughenden Primary School main reception.

THANK YOU!

Regular Meetings and Organisations

Friendship Morning



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

Judith Camplisson – 01494 565108

Toddlers @ St. Michael's

Hughenden Toddlers @ St. Michael's meets every Thursday from 9.30 -11.30 am in Church House.

Come for chat, play, craft and refreshments.

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



For further details contact Helen Peters (01494 716772)

House groups	Weekdays	See weekly notice sheet for details
CYFA (School Years 10+)	alternate Sunday evenings in term time	Contact Mike Dean (463376) for details
D-CYFA (School Years 7 – 9)	alternate Sunday evenings in term time	Contact Anne Dean as above

September 2014 Issue of Outlook

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Our Mission is

“To enable all to follow Jesus Christ”

**We shall live out this mission through Prayer, Presence,
Persuasion and Proclamation by:**

i) Leading lives centred on Jesus Christ –

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

ii) Being seen and known in the wider Community by

- *Understanding the communities in which we live and seeking to be fully involved in those communities*
- *Building appropriate bridges between our Church and our community*
- *Taking every opportunity to share the Good news about Jesus Christ*

iii) Offering and receiving spiritual and practical support and development –

- *That is appropriate to wherever people are on their spiritual journey*
- *That is based on worship that is honouring to God and accessible and relevant to all*
- *And that is led by prayer that engages with the will of God and his purposes*

Lord we pray for the continued welfare of school students across Africa and especially in Uganda. Keep them safe from harm and guide those caring for them as they make judgements. Lord we also give you thanks for the work of OASIS, supporting those afflicted by addiction in our local communities. We bring all of these to you in Jesus name - Amen