

Outlook

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St Michael and All Angels



St Valentine

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Welcome to Your Church

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

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

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

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

Grant us Lord, faith to believe and strength to do thy will

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Dear Readers,

We have chosen for the cover picture, a probable illustration of St. Valentine, *probable* since the actual identity of this saint, whose festival day falls this month, is open to question and debate. There seem to be two or three possible candidates: one a Roman priest, one the bishop of what is now Terni and one who suffered in Africa. The latter two candidates were martyred for their faiths on a February 14th.

The Valentine traditions and the association of Valentine with love seem to depend on a legend (highly speculative) that the priest, Valentine, defied the Emperor Claudius by secretly marrying couples who had been refused permission to wed. Another such legend has him restoring sight to the blind daughter of his jailer the day before he was martyred and sending her a letter signed: "From your Valentine."

Apart from St. Valentine's festival, the need and imperative for love of neighbour, near and far - not the romantic sort, but love for God and for fellow human beings - is prominent in this issue: in Simon's letter, in Dominic Long's tribute to his late father, Jim, and in reports of various Church activities, all of which demonstrate love for those in need. Love is also embodied in the spirit of the prayers we offer so often in our - and every - church: for people to grow in love for their fellow men and women and in particular for an end to the hatred, prejudice, intolerance and war that seems to dominate world news.

We are called to be confident disciples; to live and broadcast our faith to a secular and divided society. Action and reaction are said to be equal and opposite. We may well be surprised by the reaction and it will not always be favourable: but our duty is plain. We must actively proclaim the Truth which sets all people free.

Jane and Christopher Tyrer, Editors.

From the Vicarage

(or: Lent and other ramblings)

Christmas is hardly over; it is still the first week of January, the decorations have just come down and here I am writing about Lent!

Ash Wednesday is on Feb 18th (a Wednesday obviously!) Traditionally we have held Lent groups in the weeks following: but not this year. I would like to plug our Lent 'alternative' Group. Last year, at Spring Harvest, the daily Bible reading (the main event in my opinion) was led by the Rev'd Simon Ponsonby, who is the teaching Pastor at St Aldate's Church in Oxford. He gave four really inspirational talks entitled respectively: 'Unfathomable Father,' 'Unbeatable Son,' 'Confidence in the Bible' and 'Unstoppable Spirit.' I would like to show DVD recordings of these and so, for four weeks in Lent, this is what we shall be doing. The timing has been difficult due to various other commitments and so we have had to settle for the first four weeks on a Wednesday either in Church House or in the Church, depending on numbers. As numbers will be limited to the size of the venue I will ask

people to indicate by signing (yet another!) list: hopefully we will be able accommodate all those who would like to come. For the final week I thought that a re-showing of Rob Bell's "Everything is spiritual" would not go amiss. All those who have seen this have said that it is brilliant and this showing will take place either on the Wednesday or the Thursday.

This is the time of year when, inevitably, there is a real need for some thinking ahead. The leadership team and PCC will by now have decided what we think we would like to achieve as a church in 2015: this is all about 'doing' stuff.

I was however musing the other day about what I would like to see more of in the Church: this has nothing to do with actively doing more. So this is my wish list for our Church for the year ahead: the first is for depth of belief. I would want to see us, as a Church, grow in confidence in the reality of God's love. I love the passage in Ephesians: "For this reason I bow my knees before the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth is named, that according to the riches of His glory He may grant you to be strengthened with power through His Spirit in

your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith - that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may have strength to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled with all the fullness of God." (Ephesians 3:14-19). This is a wonderful vision which I would love both to see more of in myself, and also in the whole Church congregation.

The second thing on my wish list is to for us to grow in our ministry of welcome. This might surprise some people as we do have a strong ethos as a welcoming church which I am really encouraged by. Nonetheless, on a Sunday morning, if there are strangers in church, especially amongst the larger 10.45 congregation, I do sometimes see people standing alone with others around them not noticing, being engaged in conversation with friends. I have written about this before and it is a particular passion of mine, but this is a ministry of the whole church. We do well, but could do better: "Therefore welcome one another as Christ has welcomed you, for the glory of God." Being welcoming is not

simply about politeness; it reflects something of the essential nature of God.

The third thing I would like to see more of is encouragement. I know who the encouragers are in the Church, and they are priceless. Encouragement is an essential ingredient in any church community. We are mercifully lacking at Hughenden in those zealous types who go out of their way to 'speak the truth in love' usually a byword for actually offering unhelpful criticism! But we could do with some more real encouragers, those who notice, and make it their business to notice. "Therefore encourage one another and build one another up, just as you are doing." If someone has done something - encourage them. Even if it hasn't necessarily been to your taste - encourage them: thank them for what they have done and the effort put in. Again, it is not that this is absent, but I would love to see more of it. As a personal check-list just ask yourself this question: "when did I last make it my business to go out of my way to encourage someone?" We cannot have too many encouragers.

So that's it, three very simple things, a depth of belief, a

breadth of welcome and the height of encouragement! (OK this is a little contrived, but I'm doing my best here: please do encourage me!)

Finally: an invitation. At the excellent Diocesan conference last March that Helen and I attended, I went to a seminar on 'mindfulness', led by Tim Stead, who is vicar of Headington Quarry in Oxford. Mindfulness has become a big thing and is being noticed by health care professionals as a way of enhancing good mental health. It is based around a simple practice of meditation. One of the leading lights in the mindfulness movement is the Psychologist and Anglican Priest Mark Williams, who is based in Oxford. I was so intrigued by the Seminar and so in September I started an eight week mindfulness course led by Tim in his Parish rooms in Headington Quarry. The practice itself is secular, but lends itself to being used as a foundation for a more contemplative form of prayer, which I find I am being drawn to more and more. I have done the initial eight week course and am continuing with the practice and incorporating it into my prayer. As a result I have had to

re-think my own pattern of daily prayer. I can only say that I am finding it enormously beneficial to my mental and spiritual health. Teaching a mindfulness course is a qualification in itself; however I see no reason whatsoever why I shouldn't do the course again with a few other people who might be interested. The commitment is to read a chapter of Mark William's book every week and follow the meditation practice he provides every day - (there is a very helpful CD) - and to meet together every week for the duration of the course to see how things are going and to do the practice together. I would also like to use these meetings to explore how this might be useful in prayer. If anyone is interested to do this please let me know. If there are a sufficient number we can then see how to proceed? I might however find it difficult to squeeze in a regular evening commitment at the moment and so I was thinking of a late Friday morning: please contact me to find out more.

Simon

24/7 Prayer for Wycombe



Here we are into 2015: the cold weather has arrived and it prompts me to ask you to remember street ministries in your prayers at this time. Our **Wycombe Street Angels** are out in the very early hours of Saturday morning, midnight to 4 am, when most of us are tucked up in nice warm beds. They are evident in the centre of Wycombe to offer help to those who may have become vulnerable for any number of reasons. Prayer is always on offer but never forced. They request prayer for more volunteers to join their ranks and that those they have the opportunity to speak to and help will encounter Jesus and seek to learn more. The **Healing on the Streets Team** are in Wycombe every Saturday afternoon from 1.30 to 3.30 pm in the area between Milletts and Lloyds Bank. During December/January the Team requested prayer specifically for more trained volunteers to be available on the street to pray for those who stop for healing prayer. If you happen to be in town on a Saturday afternoon, consider pausing for a moment in silent prayer to support and encourage them. **Chefs for Jesus** are outside All Saints Parish Church every Saturday from 11 am to 1 pm serving soup, rolls, cakes, tea and coffee. Joe Hoff, one of the founding members and chief chef, was in hospital towards the end of last year receiving treatment for pneumonia. Thank the Lord, he is home now and gradually building up his strength and getting back to making his hearty soup. Please pray for good health and protection for all the volunteers of these three ministries; the street is a vulnerable place to be serving the Lord.

Wycombe Workplace Chaplaincy was re-launched in September and two training sessions were held in the Wesley Methodist Church during November for new volunteers to the team. The team is led by the Rev'd Alison Finch and there have been prayer requests in the Prayer Points during the last three months. As you can imagine, in the weeks leading up to Christmas, with all the strains and stresses that come with it, this ministry has been making sure it has been available to those in the workplace and in the town, hoping that people will take the time to share their concerns and have an openness to prayer, whether asked for or offered.

This month our committed prayer day is on Thursday, February 12th, from 8.00 am to Friday 8.00 am. The prayer space will be set up in the North Room with all the usual facilities available. Prayerfully consider signing up for one hour, or part of an hour, in prayer for the ministries taking place in Wycombe. The sign-up sheet and Prayer Points can be found on the table at the back of the Church from Sunday, February 1st.

Yvonne Cook

It is with great sadness that we record the death of Jim Long on 24th December 2014. With Ann's permission, we reproduce here the tribute given by their son, Dominic, at the Service of Thanksgiving held at St. Michael and All Angels on January 9th 2015, prior to burial in the Churchyard.

James Peter Long

Many titles, many roles

James Peter Long: Jim, son, brother, nephew, husband, uncle, Dad, Poppa, friend, good neighbour, storyteller, golfer, entrepreneur, deal finder, bargain hunter, colleague, boss, consultant, BBQ King, Mad Chef, holiday planner, chilli loving English man, Neighbourhood Watch man, Christian, encourager, Popparazzi, joker, Jim Bob...

My dad was many things to many people. He fulfilled so many different titles and roles. His influence, I am realising more and more, has gone far and wide. I would like to spend a few minutes telling



you a bit about some of the things he loved, the qualities I saw in him and examples he has set for us all.

Love for life. Love for so many things

Love for food

- BBQs – all weather
- Pulled pork even before it was fashionable.

Love for bargains

- He frequently trawled the reduced sections of Supermarkets and their local Co-op – especially looking for 2nd hand meat, as he called it. We had competitions to see who had found the best deal. He held record whole duck reduced from £12 to 99p!
- His love for bargains even extended to his children with Buy One Get One Free daughters. Naomi's unexpected arrival caught us all by surprise.

Love for us – his family

Fantastic husband to mum (sometimes by blatantly showing his love for her like when they took part in a Hollywood Kiss competition on a boat in Acapulco bay) and an amazing dad and father figure to Susanna, Naomi and me. So many amazing memories.

- Got involved:
 - took us swimming
 - took us on walks in the woods
 - watched us do hobbies like Susanna and Naomi playing netball
 - got to know our friends – many of whom remember him so well
 - on school PTA – chair at RGS (joked, with an element of truth, it was like running a small business sometimes)
 - randomly picked us up from school so we didn't have to get the bus
 - showed real interested in what we had going on
- Fun things:
 - mushrooming – always around my birthday, trekking through fields hunting down the mushrooms, finding them, taking great care they were indeed edible mushrooms, bringing them back to fry up and eat
 - kite flying – here in Hughenden Park, one occasion one of us let go, chasing across park to try to get it, eventually it got caught in a tree somewhere down there, might still be there!
 - swimming in the sea – on Christmas Day in Westward Ho! in North Devon
 - homemade milkshakes in the garden on hot summer's days – something I now do for my children

- Special father and son times:
 - came on Cub and Scout camps – one time famously getting certificate for surviving his own snoring;
 - INSET days – going down to The Red Lion in Bradenham. Landlady saying “Your usual , Dominic;”
 - Father and son YHA watersports weekend which included infamous white water rafting trip. Instructor “Oh it is very safe. People hardly ever fall out of the raft.” All but 2 of our 12 strong party fell out on first trip down!
 - not just one but two trips to Arizona.

Love for others

His love was not just for us as family, extended to so many. In doing so, he demonstrated phenomenal qualities like:

- generosity
 - financially paying for people to go on holidays, have meals out etc
 - with his time – always had time for people
- hospitality – over the years Mum and Dad had many people into their home who needed a shoulder to cry on, support with something or even a place to stay
- kindness and compassion – if he saw someone who was struggling, he would rush in to help, eg. on holiday in Derbyshire a few years ago he saw a lady who had lost her keys, he went out of his way to help her.
- encouragement – looked for the best in people
- great sense of fun – “bigger of smiles”.

Love for God

- His love for people was motivated by his love for God and the knowledge that he was loved by God.
- He didn't just talk the talk of a Christian but walked the walk of a Christ follower.
- Someone once asked Jesus “Which is the great commandment in the Law?” And he said to him, “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the great and first commandment. And a second is like it: You shall love your neighbour as yourself. *Matthew 22:36-39*
- That is what Dad lived to do.

- His faith remained amazingly strong even as he got ill. Just a few weeks ago he said to me, "If God heals me I have more I can do; if not, I get to be with Him."
- It was like listening to St Paul who said...I eagerly expect and hope that I will in no way be ashamed, but will have sufficient courage so that now as always Christ will be exalted in my body, whether by life or by death. For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain. If I am to go on living in the body, this will mean fruitful labour for me. Yet what shall I choose? I do not know! *Philippians 1:20-22*
- Dad wanted everyone he met to know something of the love of God. He did this right up to the moment he died. Minutes after he had passed away, nurses commented on how well he died: saying he was so peaceful. They had experienced something of God's presence through Dad.

Legacy

- Dad has left us now and gone to a much better place. A place without pain or tears. He is with our Lord. However, he leaves an incredible legacy.
- Dad was a man who impacted many lives, depositing goodness and love wherever he went. He has left us with a challenging example to follow of love for God and compassion to all around us.
- Earlier you heard Mike read from Lamentations: 'this I call to mind, and therefore I have hope: The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, his mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness. "The Lord is my portion," says my soul, "therefore I will hope in him."'
- Dad lived knowing and holding onto this truth.
- As a family, we have been holding onto Bible passages like this, especially over recent days.
- I pray that you all would know something of what this is speaking of and that it would give you comfort and hope over the coming weeks and months as you consider the legacy left by...

James Peter Long – a man who loved God and who loved people.

Wycombe Homeless Connection

The 5 Minute Challenge

For the next week we challenge you to go outside each evening and stand for 5 minutes just before turning in for the night. Please use this time to think about what it would be like to be homeless tonight.

Please say a prayer to ask that the work of Wycombe Homeless Connection would be blessed.

We have now opened the doors of this year's Wycombe Winter Night Shelter and are expecting high demand this year.

Appeal

Recent nights have turned bitterly cold, so please consider giving a donation (of any size) to help support the work of Wycombe Homeless Connection. We are gearing up to open our annual night shelter in three weeks' time, so now is a great time to help us.

For more information see the website www.wyhoc.org.uk.

Lent Course 2015

For Lent 2015, St Michaels will be running a series of DVD talks on the following five evenings in Church: Wednesdays 25th February, 4th March, 11th March, 18th March and finally Thursday 26th March. The speaker will be the excellent Simon Ponsonby, who is the Pastor of Theology at St Aldates, Oxford and who led the morning bible studies in 2014 at Spring Harvest the week St Michael's was there. The DVD talks are recordings of these studies.

Please sign up on the sheet at the back of church if you would like to attend so we can have some indication of numbers. There are five sessions, the first four sessions on the Wednesday evenings are the DVD talks and the final session on Thursday 26th March will be a film.

Helen Byrne

Flying Officer Kenneth Gilbert Mullett, RAF

Kenneth Mullett was born in 1921 in England. His father was William Mullett [born 1889] and his mother was Alice Kate Mullett, nee Carter, [born 1891]. He had a brother, Ronald, who also later enlisted into the RAF and was trained as a navigator in Canada. By the Second World War, the family lived at "Woodwynd", Littleworth, Downley. Kenneth Mullett was educated at High Wycombe Technical College and, on leaving there, was employed by the Great Western Railway at Paddington as a draughtsman.

He enlisted into the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, which was used by the Air Ministry, when war broke out, as the principal means of aircrew entry into the RAF. Kenneth Mullett enlisted in August 1940



and received his training in South Africa where he won a trophy for a navigation course. He was then transferred to an air crew for navigation and was commissioned in March 1943. In November 1943, he was posted to West Africa for operations, attached to Coastal Command. He was assigned to No 95 Squadron with a Service Number 139714. 95 Squadron was formed in 1941 to operate the Short Sunderland 1 flying boats from bases in West Africa. This was the most successful British flying boat squadron of the Second World War and was a key component in the battle

against the U boats.

In 1944, following the North Africa landings, the Allies swept the Germans out of West Africa. 95 Squadron, who had been based further down the West Coast of Africa in Bathurst [now Banjul] , had also set up an operations' base in Port Etienne [now Nouidhibou] Mauritania [about 1100km from Bathurst], in a joint effort with the French to launch attacks on the U boats and to escort troopships and convoys.

Founded by the French in 1905 and named after one of their colonial officials, Eugene Etienne [1844 – 1921], Port Etienne or Nouidhibou stretches along a thin peninsula running out from and parallel to the mainland in a southerly direction, of which the western side is part of

the Sahara Desert. It is now the second largest city in Mauritania and is the location for the world's largest ships' graveyard. The airmen based there referred to it as the "Rag City", due to the amount of Bedouin tented encampments.

Kenneth Mullett was killed on the 5th January 1944. He was 23 years of age.

On that day, the crew of Sunderland T/95 were preparing for a sortie and were airborne at 1105 hours on escort duty. Eight minutes later the plane was seen returning to base with smoke emitting from it and losing height. The aircraft failed to make a landing, exploding and crashing into the water, just south of Cansado Point, at 1115 hours. The Second Pilot, Flying Officer Spinney, was the sole survivor. What had occurred was that the starboard inner engine had developed a fault and later caught fire, filling the aircraft with smoke and fumes, making it impossible for the pilot to see. Kenneth Mullett's body was recovered and laid to rest with four other crew members in the Chapel Cemetery at Port Etienne. He was awarded the 1939-45 War Medal and the 1939-45 Star.

On the grave of his father William, **in our graveyard and situated near to the entrance**, he is remembered by name, rank and date of death.

Acknowledgements: I am most grateful to Kenneth Mullett's great-nephew, Phil Mullett and Phil's wife Mary, members of our congregation, for their research into Phil's great uncle. Through them most of the additional information, since the First Edition of The Fallen pamphlet, has come. This section will replace the original in the Second Edition.

There is still time for further contributions.

Christopher Tyrer

High Wycombe MS Society

The High Wycombe and District Branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society are holding a Ploughman's Lunch on **Wednesday 18th February** in Hughenden Valley Village Hall.

Doors open at 12.00 pm and lunches served at 12.30 pm. Lunches cost £6.50. There will be a Raffle and Bring and Buy Stall.

All the proceeds from the event will go towards helping people with MS in the local area.

Belinda Peddle

Secretary High Wycombe & District Branch - MS Society 01494 443917

Galanthus Carol Concert

Many people have commented to us that their Christmas celebrations in 2014 started on Friday 12th December. It was said that the timing and content of the Galanthus Carol Concert hit a spot for them. They had their presents bought, even if yet to be wrapped, cards written and even possibly posted and so they were ready to take some time out to think about what Christmas meant to them.



This was, indeed, the theme of the Carol Concert. All three local schools sending choirs had been invited to challenge their children to think about what Christmas meant to them. We were treated to an amazing array of sentimental, witty and beautifully decorated pieces of work, which we were proud to display in the North Chapel for the duration of Christmas. Several were chosen as outstanding and our compere, Christopher Tyrer, presented those children with book tokens. In truth, all the children's work was outstanding and remained on display until the Epiphany Service.

After the peels of bells had rung out and everyone was assembled, we were welcomed by, firstly, Christopher and then Anne Chalmers, the CEO of Child Bereavement UK. Galanthus is a group of volunteers, living and fundraising for CBUK in the South Bucks area. It was our huge pleasure to be able to present Anne with a cheque for £3,000 to help with much needed funds to support families when either a child loses a parent or a parent a child and to help fund training for those professionals who deal with families at such a time. Then the concert started and we were warmly welcomed by the fanfare of the young brass players from the Chiltern Music Academy, who accompanied the organ, which was played by St. Michael's resident organist, Neil Brice. The concert contained a selection of more brass playing, sweet singing from the local school choirs, congregational carols and the reading of some of the reminiscences of what Christmas meant to the children. By the time the Memory Tree was blessed by Simon, people had written messages on tags in

fond memory of loved ones. We were overwhelmed by how many people took great comfort in coming forward to hang their messages on the tree. It sparkled and shone as a reminder of how much our loved ones are never far from our thoughts. The tree, too, stayed in the main body of the Church until the Epiphany Service and the messages are, as I write, being put into folders so that people can look back at them at future Carol Concerts if they wish. After the service, everyone was invited to join us for mulled wine and mince pies. The children were treated to sweets and gingerbread and slowly people began to disperse into the cold night, where the path from the church was still brightly lit by nearly 100 little night lights and several twinkling Christmas trees.

Galanthus knows that events like this are not possible without the help of many people. We would like to say a huge thank you to Simon Cronk, Christopher Tyrer, Anne Chalmers, Neil Brice, Sylvia Clark, Julia and Roger Grant, David Cornwall, Geoff Lovell and Trisha and Nick Devlin for all their help. We were almost immediately approached by people who would like to repeat the concert again this year, 2015. We have also been asked by a couple of groups who were not involved last time for their inclusion in a possible concert this December. We feel confident, that, if we have the same support again, we can look forward to kick-starting this coming Christmas in the same fashion. We do hope so.

Rob and Sarah Innes

(Stop Press: in recognition for their work for Galanthus, Rob and Sarah have received an Invitation to attend a Summer Garden Party at Buckingham Palace. Many congratulations. Eds)

In Praise of Silence

We do live in a noisy world, don't we! There is increasing traffic, and recently blustery wind knocking items over which roll about and bang into things.

I have grown to appreciate the value of my deafness and to respect my favourite New Testament saint, Joseph the husband of Mary and foster-father of Jesus. He played such a vital part but there are no recorded words of his in the gospels – so I think of him as a good, strong humble man who obeyed God, who in his dreams had made known His will for him.

Kathleen Moxham

The Peace Rose is plucked

Roseate sky
of Peace-petal hues
burning at horizon's line;
now fading imperceptibly to multifarious hues.

The day dies of weariness and blues.
Time soon to watch the evening news;
how for some, east and west,
who still invest in sacrifice
the cause is worth the sprinkling of blood.

Night sky
the colour of slate;
the Peace Rose is plucked
and hurled past earth's perimeter to die.

Now sleeps the day;
the weary, east and west,
dream their dreams of schemes that might procure some rest;
that might invest in just a little love,
enough at least to cleanse the eyes of spite
and rid men's minds of lingering wrongs and rights.

They dream of stumbling from enduring night
into the light of day.

Ron Cretchley 15.01.92
www.thinkingpoet.co.uk

*Sadly Ron's words written in 1992 are still apposite today.
We thought readers might like to be reminded of the story of the Peace
Rose*

In 1935 a French rose breeder called Francis Meilland chose a number of seedlings to develop, one of which he planned to launch and named for his wife. When France was invaded he smuggled the budwood of the new rose out of the country.



The rose was developed in the USA, Germany and Italy as well as in France and was launched variously as Gloria Dei and Gioia.

After the war Francis had decided to change the name of the rose. He wrote to Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, KG, GCB, OM, GCVO, DSO and Bar to thank him for his part in the liberation of France, and to ask him if he would give his name to the rose. The

Field Marshal declined stating that a far more fitting name would be 'PEACE'.

(Eds)



Coffee Morning
with Bring and Buy stall
Tuesday 17th February
10.00 – 12.00
Church House

Please join us for a coffee and a chat, and brighten up your day!

Mothers' Union Report

We welcomed 38 members and friends to our annual Advent Service on December 2nd and we were delighted to welcome the Reverend Simon Cronk to celebrate the Eucharist. This coincided with the International Day for the Abolition of Slavery and also within the 16 Days of Activism against Gender Violence which the MU is supporting. Simon preached on the theme of human trafficking and gender violence, fitting well within the Advent theme of 'From darkness to Light'. Three new members: Alison Gieler, Sarah Innes and

Brenda Robinson, were enrolled and a collection taken to support our Christmas gifts around the parish. The evening finished with everyone enjoying mulled wine and mince pies and the distribution of gifts. Presents for the Women's Refuge were also collected. Thank you to all who donated to these projects.

We do not meet in January, but a dozen of us attended the Epiphany Service: a very happy occasion.

Our AGM is on Tuesday February 3rd at 7.30 pm in Church House. It is important that as many members as possible attend so we can finalise events for the year. This is your chance to have a say in the running of the branch!

Barbara Willson

Open Doors

2015 is the 60th anniversary of Open Doors. Brother Andrew, its founder, is now 86 years of age and still hasn't lost his passion for the persecuted church. If you pick up a copy of the January issue of Open Doors Magazine at the back of the church, you can read for yourself a recent interview with him.



The up-to-date World Watch List for 2015 is now available. For the thirteenth consecutive year, North Korea remains the country where it is most dangerous to live as a Christian. Iraq and Syria are third and fourth on the list following the rise of Islamic State. Our world is rapidly changing and unspeakable things happen and some are now reported in our National newspapers and news websites. We are becoming aware of some of the events taking place, but by no means all of them.

Open Doors have invited MPs to the launch of the annual report, Freedom of Religion and the Persecution of Christians, produced specifically for use by UK politicians, taking place on January 20th, and to a service of prayer for the persecuted church, led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, marking the inauguration of the Religious Liberty Commission (RLC), which will take place in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft, in the Palace of Westminster on February 4th.

David Lidington has been invited to these two events but I am unable to find out if Steve Baker has been invited as I am not in the Wycombe constituency.

This year Open Doors offer a resource entitled "The Step of Yes" as a Daily Discipleship Guide and a Small Group Study (six sessions), both of which could be used as a Lent Course. Last year their resource was "Live like a North Korean" and I attempted that. I have to say in all honesty that I failed miserably, especially surviving on a bowl of soup and a piece of bread one day a week. But the positive effect of trying to follow this course was that it made me think of what the North Korean people have to endure and made me count my blessings.

There will be ten copies of "The Step of Yes" Daily Discipleship Guide available at the back of the church, on the bookcase side, if you feel you would like to take one. I do have one copy of the Small Group Guide available so please contact me if you would like to read through it.

Brother Andrew encourages us with the importance of prayer so please remember the staff and volunteers of Open Doors as they plan events for 2015; for an outpouring of God's Spirit on our churches to support persecuted Christians and thank God for the faith and courage of Brother Andrew.

Yvonne Cook

New Leaf – The Latest



First – thank you: as a Church and through many individuals in our congregation, you have been wonderful supporters of New Leaf. We are so grateful. It is time to update you as to where we are and how we are getting on since last June's

Third Sunday Service and presentation. To re-cap, New Leaf is a "through the gate" Community Chaplaincy project, providing volunteer led mentoring and practical support to offenders sentenced to less than 12 months custody.

1. Transforming Rehabilitation.

Many of you will be familiar with the Government's reforms' initiative. In short, the present entirely voluntary through the gate mentoring service is to be expanded to include most post release prisoners – some 45,000 short sentence prisoners – well beyond the scope of the current systems and, inevitably, probably outside the purely prisoner volunteering requirement.

There are 21 contract areas nationally. Contractors will provide twelve months post release support for all prisoners working with them to try and stabilise their lives and prevent re offending.

New Leaf is part of a consortium, led by MTCnovo, which has won the contracts for the Thames Valley and London: MTC – [Management and Training Corporation] and Novo - a consortium with a number of public, private and third sector shareholders.

The charities involved will each maintain their distinct mission and independence in line with their charitable objectives.

New Leaf will continue to work and operate through our umbrella organisation, the Thames Valley Partnership. Details for the operation of the contract are still being worked out but the contract goes live on the 1st February 2015. There is a huge amount of work still to be done and time is short but, of course, New Leaf is already on the ground, working within the prisons in the contract areas.

2. The future.

Money is very tight indeed. Payment under the contract will be results based, so not immediate by any means. Some of our supporters are asking why we still seek funding if we are to be paid by contract. The further answer is that we shall continue our present work alongside the contract as we feel that a prisoner volunteering and seeking our help is more likely to engage and engage successfully.

We are also looking to set up a social enterprise company to provide work for our mentees. In the consortium and in our independent arm we have dealings with agencies that can help with employment and housing, in addition to the many other needs that our mentees present with. We are in the process of entering into partnerships with compatible providers.

We are still seeking both finance and sources of finance. Immediately we need money for our community packs – given to prisoners on release – containing necessities such as toothbrush and paste,

deodorant, comb etc. On release a prisoner received £46 in a discharge grant and may have to wait for up to 17 weeks for a Benefits' assessment. It is a small wonder that Government asks why 60% nationally of short term offenders re-offend within a year! Each pack costs about £15 and includes undergarments and a blanket. NL is still value for money: for every £1 invested, we save the state £4.07p: [Cost of the project £78,860; saving to the public purse £321,285: independently verified.]

3. The Quiz

Below is a flyer for a **Quiz!! Please come and join my team!!** For £5 per person you will get supper.

4. Sunday the 15th March: The Third Sunday Service at 1045

The theme for this Service, which I shall lead, will be **Restorative Justice**. It follows on from the last Men's Breakfast when the topic was raised by our speaker, the Chaplain of Shiplake College, and provoked a lively discussion. I hope that we shall hear from a perpetrator, victim and a mediator. This is cutting edge crime prevention. Please come.

www.newleafproject.co.uk

Christopher Tyrer.

"Meeting with my mentor stops me from doing things I shouldn't."



"Thank you to everyone who tried to turn my life around."

QUIZ NIGHT

**Quiz Night at The Poachers Pocket Pub at Chilton, HP18 9LR
on Friday 6th February 2015 from 7.15pm**

There will be a lively quiz, some great food, a rewarding raffle, stimulating music and convivial company

Please contact

katrina@newleafproject.co.uk

to arrange a table or a place - £5 per person

New Leaf, Thames Valley Partnership, Townhill Barn, Dorton Road, Chilton, Aylesbury
HP18 9NA www.newleafproject.co.uk

10.45 am Refreshments at the St Michael's Coffee Cupboard



On behalf of all members of the 10.45am congregation who have enjoyed refreshments at the end of the services, may I thank all those who have so willingly prepared and served the tea, coffee, squash and biscuits during 2014. You have done a great job. This is a very valuable time of friendship, fellowship and ministry, giving people the opportunity to talk to one another and to welcome newcomers. I'm sure the 'buzz' gets louder each week! The coffee cupboard is now a very well used and popular feature of our church.

During the year I have sent cheques to Helen & Douglas House, Wycombe Homeless Connection and Holmer Green Stroke Club, as well as some smaller amounts for items in the church where there was a need. All these donations came from contributions left at coffee time. If there is any local charity to which you would like me to send a cheque, please let me know.

If you are not already on the rota and are willing to take part in preparing and serving at coffee time, please do let me know. It is not an arduous task; it takes only about two Sundays a year and is very well worth doing - and the 'cuppa' always goes down well after the service!

Thank you.

Sylvia Clark, HW 562801

Art Group



Have you ever fancied trying painting and/or drawing?

Are you free on Tuesday afternoons? (13.45 – 16.00)

There is a group meeting North Room, who are people with various levels of expertise (or not), who just get together for a gentle afternoon's 'dabble' with paints, pastels or just pencils. We only pay £1.00 per meeting to cover tea and biscuits.

If you are just curious about what would happen if you tried to draw, feel free to pop in and we will always be able to lend you a piece of paper and some pencils for you to try – and we'll even let you have tea and biscuits for free!

Jane Tucker

Floodlighting Dedications

Dedications received too late for the December/January magazine were for:

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| 14 – 20 December | Susan and David Jennings and family are Remembering, with much love, their dear daughter, Elizabeth Cherry, particularly on 16 December, which was her first anniversary. |
| 4 – 10 January | Hugh and Ann McCarthy and family are remembering, with love, the anniversaries of Hugh's parents, Mildred and Frank McCarthy and are also marking a milestone in their daughter, Heather Cooper's life. |

A dedication for February is for:

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| 15 – 21 February | Mary and Ray Sims are remembering their daughter Debbie, with much love, particularly on 19 February, which would have been her 50 th birthday. |
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If you have special occasions to mark, why don't you dedicate the floodlighting? Your dedication can be for anything within reason, remembering loved ones, birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, new babies - or just for celebrating!

Lin Smit

News from 'Christians in the Community'

Thank you to all who delivered the 2,000 Christmas cards to the houses in the parish whether members of Hughenden Church and the Naphill Methodist Church: the cards were delivered by those who lived in the particular road that the cards covered or sometimes people travelled a long way from their own home to deliver several roads. This last Christmas we only had two roads that didn't have anyone to deliver them – Desborough Road and one other. So, thank you.

Roll on Easter when again we have 2,000 cards to deliver!!

Norma Clarke

Reports for the APCM.

It's the time of year to start thinking about preparing the booklet for the Annual Parochial Church Meeting. The meeting is early this year, 22nd March, and it will be the first time that I have been responsible: so I'd be very grateful for your reports as soon as possible. Short reports are very welcome, one page should be a maximum. I am happy to type for anyone who would like me to do that.

Reports by the 22nd February please.

Beryl Doran, PCC secretary

Email: hughendenpccsecretary@gmail.com or telephone: 01494 711909

What do we do at.....

Babies and Toddlers@Hughenden

This is the first of what is hoped to be an occasional series describing what happens in the many groups supported by St. Michael's and all Angels.

The Hughenden Baby and Toddler group meets each Thursday morning (details on back page) in Church House. This venue was offered by the Church when the original hall became unavailable. The group is not a church run group and is open to pre-schoolers, but it is supported by the Church. Every third Thursday of the month, when Church House is unavailable, the whole morning takes place in St Michael's and includes an informal Tiny Tots service - available but not 'compulsory' for all. Kirstie Brewer leads the group.

The format each week will include a craft activity for the children, painting, sticking etc. with usually a 'take-home outcome' and an opportunity to play with and get to know other children and mums/dads/carers/ grannies. Refreshments are provided. There is a wide selection of 'big toys' with dressing up clothes for toddlers and some toys for younger siblings. Babies are welcome, but the group is geared mostly to the mobile.

When the group meets in Church, the Tiny Tots team (including members of the MU) provide refreshments which always include 'children' and 'adult' cake/biscuits (though the distinction often blurs) and copious quantities of tea and coffee.

There is a craft activity linked to the theme of the week which is reflected in an interactive story told in Church.

For instance, the January meeting made a handprint camel and then heard the Camel's Story (the Visit of the Magi) told by Helen Collins. The children then followed a star held by Helen Peters all the way to Bethlehem (or round the Church!).

Children's Praise songs and traditional songs are then sung with the children sitting on kneelers near the front (with Nicki Fairbairn on the key board); birthday candles are lit and blown out and simple prayers are said. More playing, more cake, run round inside the church a bit and then home, with the team clearing up and **having** to eat up any leftovers!

Kirstie Brewer and Jane Tyrer

February's Prayer Topics

- 8h Scouts/Guides/
Cubs/Brownies
/Beavers/
Rainbows
- For the leaders in Scouting are we appeal for section leaders to keep groups open.
 - For guidance as leaders grapple with a new Scouting database. Leaders need to painstakingly enter very detail manually and those without IT skill are struggling
- 9th Church
Cleaners
- That all Church visitors and congregations will respect the building and its contents, and not make unnecessary work for the cleaners; so that the building can reflect the glory of God at all times.
- 16th Tiny Tots/
Hughenden
Toddlers
- Thanks for those families from Toddlers who enjoyed the Crib Service on Christmas Eve
 - For all attending in 2015 – to feel welcome and for both children and carers to develop good friendships
- 19th Local
businesses –
Pollenation 2
- Thanks for all the custom that we have had
 - For them all to enjoy a healthy and prosperous new year
- 21st
Friendship
morning
- Thanks to our Lord for being with us all In Church House, when we meet every month.
 - Thanks also for our members' 'commitment' - they just love coming!
- 28th Deanery
Synod/Area
Dean
- For future planning for the Deanery, and
 - For the Vacancy in the Hambleden team and the process to find a new Incumbent.
 - For Our Lord's blessing and guidance on Simon as he fulfils his challenging Area Dean duties.
- Mission Prayer
– MAF
- Praise God that MAF was able to contribute to defeating the Ebola outbreak in DRC (Democratic Republic of Congo).
 - For the final permissions necessary so that MAF can move personnel and begin flying in Liberia, where it's help is desperately needed.
 - For plans to start a new MAF programme in Myanmar/Burma to progress smoothly with the authorities there.
 - For peace and leadership in the shattered and needy country of South Sudan where efforts by many charities and agencies has so far averted severe famine.

Progressive Supra-nuclear Palsy

You may never have heard of **PSP**. It is a degenerative neurological disease which, until fairly recently, was often misdiagnosed and many doctors knew very little or nothing about it. **PSP** gradually robs the patient of all their abilities, apart from their intellect so they are well aware of their situation even when they can do nothing for themselves and no longer communicate.

The **PSP** Association has a helpline up and running and many support groups all over the country. Their Specialist Care Advisers ensure they get in touch with everybody who is affected by **PSP**. One can phone at any time for help, advice or a sympathetic chat. The Association is involved with the 'UK-PSP Research Network'. All this has to be paid for without government funding hence the need for fund raising.

Dudley Moore, Seb Coe's mother and Humphrey Littleton's wife all died of PSP as did my husband Dickie in 2008 .

Winter Warmers on Sunday February 1st is in aid of PSP.

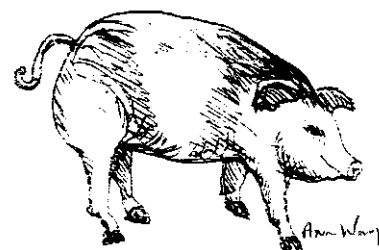
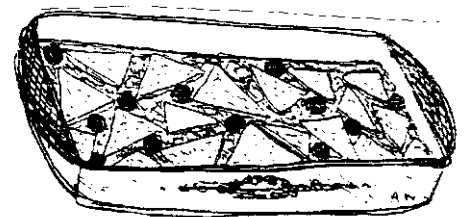
Please come.

Judy Dauncey

February Recipe – Pork Carbonade

Ingredients (for about four people)

About 1 1/2lbs of pork pieces or pork steaks
2 slices of wholemeal bread
2 large onions
12 prunes
2oz butter or Bertolli olive oil spread
1 teaspoon of ready made mustard
1 rounded tablespoon of flour
1 bouquet garni packet
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 dessertspoon of vinegar
1 bottle of lager
1 glass of ginger ale
1 teaspoon of chopped garlic
Pepper and salt to taste



Method

Brown the pork in half the butter, tossing all over until the meat is properly sealer. Remove the meat to a casserole dish. Cook the onions in the remaining butter until translucent. Add to the meat and then add the flour and mix well. Cover the meat and onions with the beer and add the bouquet garni with the sugar and the vinegar. Cook for about two hours in a heated oven to Gas mark 3, 325f, 160C. After the first hour, add the prunes and the sliced buttered wholemeal bread cut in to triangular shapes, with the mustard side down.

Many years ago I did a cookery class at Amersham College. I did a project on local recipes of the Chilterns and got very involved with the research. In this area in the years past, many people kept pigs and chickens in their own back yards. Bacon was smoked and salted and kept through-out the winter as part of their diet, helped out by the use of rabbits and pigeons or fowls. (Together with local dairy produce, home grown vegetables and fruit preserved by bottling by every prudent housewife) Therefore pork was often used as a main ingredient in many savoury recipes of Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire. The pigs were famed for their good flavour and thick skins which made excellent crackling. This recipe was given to me by my daughter-in-law Jean, who lived in this area at this time. Sadly she died last year so I would like to get this published in memory of her. A super, friendly girl much loved by all the family.

Ann Way

Valley Friends

Londa Gray, from "The Daisy Chain" in Princes Risborough, gave us a very interesting demonstration with careful instructions on how to make a beautiful flower arrangement for a Christmas table. We each brought a candle and Londa gave us three bunches of flowers plus some berries, greenery, Oasis and a little dish. We followed Londa's instructions, and after an enjoyable half hour or so we were delighted with the results, as we each had a pretty ball-shaped arrangement of red, yellow and pink flowers, with a central candle, to take home. Amazingly many lasted well into the New Year.

Londa and her daughter were thanked for all their work on preparation and clearing up, and for the pleasure we had on the evening.

On 9th January, our thanks to Norma who arranged a games evening, and we played Beetle which gave rise to lots of fun.

Our next meeting on February 6th is a talk by Neil Rees entitled "The Court of King Zog" (in exile in Frieth 1941-46) All Welcome.

Joan Steel
01494 562648

Early Warning: date for your diary

After the Annual Meetings on 22nd March (the AVM and APCM: see Beryl's request for reports printed a few pages above) there will be the (by now traditional) **Bring and Share Lunch in Church**. This is a very convivial occasion enjoyed by young and not so young, with an amazing array of delicacies provided by one and all. Last year we roped in some casual visitors to the church to help eat up!

Sylvia Clark and Jane Tyrer will vaguely co-ordinate and there will be a 'sign up sheet' in Church nearer the time.

Sylvia Clark and Jane Tyrer

Good Companions

Our traditional Christmas lunch in the village hall had to be cancelled at short notice owing to our caterer having to go into hospital the previous weekend. Fortunately we were able to arrange a visit to the Whip in Lacey Green where we were well looked after and enjoyed ourselves. We were pleased that Simon was able to join us as our guest despite the change in time and venue.

We started our 2015 programme on January 8th when we amused

ourselves with a reminder of former days with "Beetle" game: our thanks to John Jones for organizing it. It certainly helped to banish the post- Christmas lethargy. We return to first Thursdays next month and look forward to a return visit from Alan Jaycock with some more of his wonderful photography.

Michael Harris

Communicants November:

Sundays:

2nd 19 + 32 = 51

9th 22 + 70 = 92

16th 19 + 44 = 63

23rd 22 + 72 = 94

30th 21 + 73 = 94

Weekdays

1st All Saints Day 20

Communicants December:

7th 21 + 38 = 59

14th 19 + 70 = 89

21st 23 + 34 = 57

28th 63

24th Christmas Eve 13

25th Christmas Day 103 + 17 + 44 + 92 = 256

27th St John the Evangelist 9

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptisms: On Sunday 4th January: Isabella Florence and Hugo Arthur, children of Nicholas and Genevieve Bolan of Greenwood, Walters Ash.

The Departed:

Elizabeth Carol Seers, aged 62;

Joan Hoad, aged 71;

Peggy Joyce Oaten-Wareham, aged 83;

James Peter Long, aged 65.

The Lectionary – February 2015

		Readers		
		8am/6pm	9am	1045am
1st	4th Sunday of Epiphany			
	Deuteronomy 18, 15 – 20	A Stacey	R or A Gee	H Isaacs
	Revelation 12, 1 – 5a	P Hynard	J Palmer	
	Mark 1, 21 – 28	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong: (of The Presentation)			
	Psalm 118			
	1 Samuel 1, 19b – end	L Smit or AJ		
	Hebrews 4, 11 –end	B Brice		
8th	2nd Sunday before Lent			
	Proverbs 8, 1 & 22 – 31	J Wilson	A Johnson	J Camplisson
	Colossians 1, 15 – 20	J Holmes	L Stallwood (check which NT lesson)	S Devereux
	John 1, 1 – 14	Priest		Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 104, 24 – end			
	Evensong:			
	Psalm 65			
	Genesis 2, 4b – end	E Bailey		
	Luke 8, 22 – 35	S Brice		
15th	Sunday next before Lent			
	2 Kings 2, 1 - 12	J White	A Jaycock	Leader
	2 Corinthians 4, 3 – 6	J Dauncey	D or H Lowe	
	Mark 9, 2 – 9	Priest	Priest	
	Evensong:			
	Psalms 2 & 99			
	1 Kings 19, 1 – 16	AJ or L Smit		
	2 Peter 1, 16 - end	B Doran		
22nd	1st Sunday of Lent			
	Genesis 9, 8 – 17	A Jaycock	B Brice	K Williams
	1 Peter 3, 18 – end	C Carter	E Sadler (Check which NT lesson)	J Tucker
	Mark 1, 9 – 15	Priest		Priest
	Psalm at 9am: 25			
	Evensong:			
	Psalm 119, 17 – 32			
	Genesis 2, 15 – 17 & 3, 1 – 7	M Morgan		
	Romans 5, 12 - 19	B Brice		

February 2015 CALENDAR

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

Bell-ringing Practice is Tuesday at 7.30 pm – why not come and learn to ring?

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

Sun	1		Fourth Sunday of Epiphany
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	All Age Family Service
		Noon-3pm	Winter Warmers: Church House - in aid of PSP
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Mon	2		Presentation of Christ in the Temple (Candlemas)
			Sung Eucharist and ceremonies, followed by buffet supper
		7.30 pm	supper
Tue	3	7.30 pm	Mothers' Union: AGM Church House
Thu	5	9-11am	Christians in the Community Coffee Morning: church
Sun	8		Second Sunday before Lent
		8.00 am	Said Communion
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45 am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Thu	12	8.00 am	24 hours of prayer for High Wycombe: North Room
Sun	15		Sunday next before Lent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Sung Communion
		10.45 am	A Morning Service with JC Club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Tue	17		Mothers' Union Coffee morning 10-12, Bring and Buy
Wed	18		Ash Wednesday
		7.30 pm	Holy Communion with imposition of ashes
Thu	19	10.30 am	Friendship morning: Church House
Fri	20	10.30 am	Tiny Tots' Service: Church
Sun	22		1st Sunday of Lent
		8.00 am	Holy Communion (said)
		9.00 am	Matins (Book of Common Prayer)
		10.45am	Family Communion with JC club
		6.00 pm	Evensong (Book of Common Prayer) (no sermon)
Wed	25	7.30 pm	Lent Course begins: Church House
Sat	28		Private booking: Church House

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.

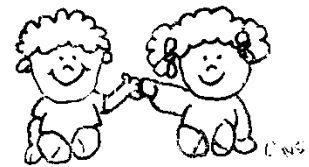
Judith Camplisson – 01494 565108

Babies & Toddlers @ St. Michael's

Babies and 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 **Kirstie Brewer – 07881 958002**

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

March 2015 Issue of Outlook

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ALL contributions to be received by 15th February 2015 please

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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*

Teach us to love one another that all may live in peace.