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Cover: Crib at Hambleden. This page: Happy Christmas.

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Group Letter December 2020



It feels as though we have been on quite a journey this year. On a national and global level we have all been journeying through the challenges of Covid 19; on a community level in our churches we have been journeying through the challenges of a vacancy; as individuals we have been journeying through lockdowns and perhaps faced other challenges in 2020.

As the December magazines fall on to our doormats, we will be beginning another journey – or perhaps a journey-within-a-journey, for our paths through life are often intertwined and do not take place in isolation - we will be beginning the journey through Advent.

The journey through Advent, rather like the traditional Advent Candlelit Service, begins in darkness; our Bible readings Sunday by Sunday - as the days grow shorter and the nights longer - tend to be dark and challenging. They reflect the journey that the Old Testament people of God travelled in their watching and waiting and hoping for the long-

promised Messiah. Yet, in that travelling through the darkness, there was always the promise of hope.

Michael Mayne, former Dean of Westminster Abbey, wrote: *Hope is a story that begins: Once upon a time a child was born, in darkness and insecurity, into a cruel and violent world; and because of that child and the man he became, nothing can ever be quite the same again. Those who tell his story call him Emmanuel.*

As we move towards the arrival of Emmanuel - God with us - we have three fellow travellers to help us explore the Advent journey. On each of the first three Mondays of Advent visiting chaplains will join us on our Zoom Advent Course, to speak on: Advent Hope; Advent Peace; Advent Joy. Details are in this magazine and everyone is welcome to join us!

So, as we journey together during this season, may we remember that we do not journey in isolation, we have one another and, above all we have the hope of Emmanuel. God with us.

May you know his hope, his light and his blessing this Christmas and New Year,

Sue

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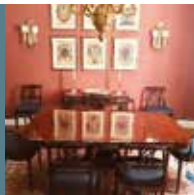
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GROUP NOTES AND NEWS

Rachel Wigram continues her reflections on self-isolation on the topic of receiving help.

Receiving Help

We have lived for a long time in a society where independence and self-sufficiency are celebrated and valued as signs of strength and freedom. In the church we value serving others as followers of Jesus Christ, our servant King. But what happens when we need help ourselves?

Through this season of disabling illness, I have found myself in the position of needing help from others in all sorts of ways, needing help with things I would much rather be doing myself. I am incredibly thankful for all the help I receive.

At the same time, I have to acknowledge that receiving help in all these ways is a challenge. There is something in me that finds it deeply humiliating to be so dependent on others. It makes me feel weak and vulnerable and I don't like it. And there's a temptation to feel indebted to others in ways that I can never repay.

But I am discovering something about grace at the heart of it all that is awesome. It takes courageous grace to ask for help, it takes humble grace to show vulnerability to others and receive their help, and the help that is given is an expression of abundant grace, flowing out of the love and care of God. As I receive help from others, I am part of a wonderful cycle of grace.

This current global crisis reveals how much our feelings of independence and self-sufficiency are an illusion. We are scarily and wondrously inter-dependent on a global scale and on a local scale. We are all affected by others and we all need each other.

In this time ahead, many of us who would rather be serving and helping others will find ourselves in positions where we need to receive help and allow others to serve us. I encourage you to take courage and ask for the help you need. Don't be afraid to show your vulnerability to others – it is a gift of grace you give to them. And, I pray that, by the grace of God, the cycle of grace will flow strong and wide and deep in our lives, in our communities and in our nation.

All Souls Service at St Mary's Turville 1st November

At this time of year, the church community makes time and space to remember loved ones who have passed away.



On a dry and gusty Sunday afternoon at the start of November, an outside gathering of around 50 people came together in the churchyard at St Mary's Turville to recognise such family and friends.

Against a backdrop of the church and its trees with their autumnal leaves, it was moving to hear the choir singing the Kontakion for the Departed. The music for which was written by our once Rector, Rev. Canon Wilfred Watts, who was inspired by the Russian Orthodox tradition of singing that he had heard while a prisoner of war.

This, together with prayers and poetry; a reading out of names, who people requested be commemorated; an extract from Psalm 139 and the placement of flowers or seasonal sprigs, gave everyone present an opportunity to remember and reflect. As you can see from the photograph the amalgamation of these flowers and sprigs produced a wonderful display that was later transferred inside the church.

The sentiment of the whole event was perhaps best summed up by this line in the poem recited during the service by Anne Jones and written by William Penn (1644-1718), an instrumental member in the early history of the Religious Society of Friends (The Quakers) who wrote, "Death is only a horizon, and a horizon is only the limit of your sight".

Thank you to Revd. Sue Morton, Christine Wells and the choir and everyone else who helped organise and run this service with such compassion and grace.

Sara Harman (Turville)

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Valley Service of Remembrance 2020

Owing to the government restrictions imposed for the second series of lockdown, it was not possible to hold the service of Remembrance planned at Medmenham. However, thanks to modern technology and the hard work of the Reverend Sue Morton and Dennis Harwood the Service of Remembrance was held virtually across the group using ZOOM on 8th November. The service was led by Sue, and 50 or so parishioners took part. The format included The Exhortation, The Last Post, the 2 minutes silence and The Reveille. The Rolls of Honour for Hambleden with Frieth, Fawley, Fingest, Medmenham and Turville were read out. Alfred Waller pointed out the number of times individual family names were repeated in the lists of those who died in The Great War showing how much rural parishes were affected by that war. The service ended with The Kohima Exhortation and a Blessing by Sue Morton. After the service those attending were invited to share their personal memories of Armistice Day. These ranged from standing on the shores of Findhorn Bay, through to being on an airstrip in Sri Lanka to placing a wreath on the War Memorial at Colwyn Bay. A lot of the attendees had vivid memories of those who fell in the two wars as well as mementos of those who returned safely. A wreath of poppies was laid on the War Memorial of St Mary's church, Turville, at 11am on November 11th and in other churches in the group. Although this service was very different to the usual, it is to be hoped that the service will be held as normal in 2021. This will mark the centenary of the Poppy Appeal by The Royal British Legion.

"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"

Ray Jones

Turville School Trust

Dear Friends of the Trust,

Thank you for your continued support this year. As you can imagine, the care we were able to give this summer was more necessary

than ever, with the impact of lockdown and Covid-19 affecting the children in their school and home life. We were glad to be able to still offer day trips for around half of the children that we usually serve and with your help provide shoe boxes of gifts and necessities this summer.

As Christmas approaches we are determined to deliver additional support to the children that we see at the Trust. We are running a GoFundMe campaign, where we are hoping to raise £5,000.00. This will grant the families within our care supermarket vouchers so they can feed their families this Christmas. If you would like to contribute to this campaign, you can do so at the link address below. If you do not have access to the internet and wish to contribute, donations can be sent to the address listed below. https://www.gofundme.com/f/christmas-at-the-turville-school-trust?utm_source=customer&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=p_cf+share-flow-1

The second campaign we are running is our annual Christmas Shoebox Appeal. This year due to the risk posed by Covid-19 we have compiled an Amazon Wish List in order to protect everyone from unnecessary contact. This also allowed us to work with carers to choose items with specific children in mind. All the gifts purchased from the list will be sent to a single address (please select Bartus Lacey's address, Hambleden at checkout) where they will be organised into boxes and wrapped on your behalf. If you wish to help with contributions to a shoebox you can browse and purchase items at the link below. https://www.amazon.co.uk/hz/wishlist/ls/1VB2JT8EQYBR9?ref_=wl_share

Both campaigns will close on December 10th at 12pm, please feel free to pass on the details of this letter to those who may be interested.

With heartfelt thanks and best wishes to you all,

Penny Mortimer

Turville Heath Cottage
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Hambleden Valley Garden Club

Timothy Walker gave an amazing talk via zoom, 'Paradise Lost and Restored', from the Garden of Eden to a meadow of wildflowers. A talk packed with illustrations, portraits of personages, humour, amusing anecdotes, and, of course, so much information with horticultural and philosophical observations. Timothy's talk was centred on the Oxford Botanic Garden founded 400 years ago and the Harcourt Arboretum acquired in 1947. He described a path of garden history from formal linear layouts, to flower borders designed for colour and season, plants from the expeditions of worldwide plant hunters to naturalistic growing of flowers in seeded beds. It was a most enjoyable evening with lots of highlights.

On Thursday, 17th December, Jane MacFarlane Duckworth will give a demonstration of Table Decorations for Christmas from her house. Celia will be at hand with her.

On Tuesday, 5th January 2021, Roger Askew will give a talk on the Savill Gardens. Anyone is welcome to join these zoom meetings. Please telephone Celia Warren, 01491 638691, for more information.

Lizzie Arnott

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Heather Stanley

WILDLIFE

At last, a hedgehog at Blakes Hotel

Late October, 7.30pm and I am drifting down my drive when I notice a very small hedgehog in the headlights. Autumn babies have an even lower survival rate so I make the decision to check if it needs support. I grab the goatskin gloves and headtorch kept in the car for this purpose and set off in the direction I had seen it scurry. Seconds later I watch this little thing go straight between the legs of a large doe; stationary, imposing, within arms-reach and cornered by my car, a hedge and a headtorch. It was surreal, I have never been so close to a wild deer before. As if in a waltz, I step to the right and the doe stage exits to my left. The little hoglet weighed 455g and they cannot hibernate successfully unless they are a minimum of 650g. I decided to keep it overnight. Minutes later, undoubtedly stressed by the experience albeit well intentioned, the creature is somewhere quiet, inside a cardboard box with hay and provided with a stash of kitten biscuits and water. By morning all the food had gone. Every summer for the past fifteen years, I have cleaned out a succession of homemade, named hedgehog hibernation boxes. I use boiling water to kill the mites, dry out completely, put a wad of newspaper on the bottom and fill with hay in the hope of attracting a resident but to no avail. Just before dusk the following evening, I gently place the prickly, breathing bundle into Blakes Hotel but would it stay? It was back in the wild now and free to leave the area. I refuelled the restaurant nearby and set the camera in position. I am delighted to report the quarters have been deemed acceptable. The sleeping area has been enhanced by many

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autumn leaves being taken in because hay alone is so 'last year'. Kilos of kitten biscuits are being consumed and lots of water too. Hibernation is a process and doesn't happen overnight but when this autumn hoglet is a better weight, it looks as if it will curl up in my box and remain there throughout winter. With luck, this is a female and she may even use this hotel in 2021 for the next generation.

Sarah Ronan

Redwing



They can be seen in the hedgerows and small fruit trees, particularly the crab apples, where they flutter noisily into position to secure

their berries. I have even seen them eating yew berries in the church yard, which are poisonous to humans, but the seed coatings cannot be broken down in the birds' bodies, so they just deposit them in their droppings.

Taken from 'Medmenham Nature Notes'

Words by Suzanne Birkett

Illustration by Howard Webber, aged 93

HAMBLEDEN

Remembrance Sunday in Hambleden

With no service in church, residents gathered outside to observe Remembrance Sunday.

At 10.55am, Alan Armstrong tolled the bell once for each Hambleden soldier who died. Inside he placed a wreath on the altar, saying the epitaph. At the war memorial Roddy Baird lowered the Royal British Legion standard. A parish councillor from Hambleden village placed the RBL wreath on the memorial where it will remain as our visible tribute for the next twelve months.

At 11am, over sixty residents observed two

minutes silence. Some were at their open front doors. Others were in front gardens. More still stood socially spaced throughout the square. Almost all wore or carried a poppy. The focus of silence, the thought and the silent prayer of remembrance was upon the war memorial. Community energy with love was felt and shared by all.

Perhaps this most traditional recognition for, and in remembrance of, those from Hambleden who died in WW1 and WW2, and for those who returned, might become an annual expression, followed by a short service in the parish church.



It was a moving and special commemoration. Two outstanding arrangements of poppies will remain in church until Advent.

We will remember them. May God bless us all.

Sammy Webb

St Mary's Christmas Tree, Hambleden

Robert Spicer has kindly donated this year's Christmas tree for St Mary's at the Lych Gate. She grew from a past Christmas tree planted in the Spicer's garden 10 years ago and is now shading Robert's bee hives. Time for the tree to be a Christmas tree again. The bees are in need of sunlight.

The tree will have Christmas lights, and the village would like to invite children and locals passing by to place their chosen baubles for her decoration to hold each and everyone's thoughts and reflections after this difficult year, during this Christmas.

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Pattern of Worship December 2020

Because of the uncertainty of what will be allowed in December, please see the notice from the Churchwardens on the next page. However, Zoom services will continue in their usual format with hymns and a sermon on Sundays at 9.30am on Wednesdays and Sundays. There will also be an Advent Course on Zoom on three Monday evenings given by Chaplains.

Vacancy Prayer

Loving God

During this time of vacancy, we pray that you will lead us and guide us:

growing us in faith,

helping us to love and care for others,

uniting us to work together

to see our lives and communities transformed by the love of God.

We pray that you are already preparing for us in the Hambleden Valley

a priest with a deep sense of calling to follow where you lead.

We pray for wisdom and courage for all those involved in the appointment process and all who support us at this time.

We offer you these prayers in Jesus' name and through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Amen



Hambleden Valley Prayer Group

We have formed a contemplative listening and confidential prayer group, forming a circle round the valley with God at the centre. If you would like prayer please send a request to the email below:

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From The Registers

Rest in Peace

October 22	Philippa Bovey	Cremation
October 23	Geoffrey Castle	Ashes burial, Turville
October 28	Simon Matchett	Ashes burial, Frieth
November 11	John Blackwood Stuart	Funeral, Fawley

CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER 2020

Church Services in December

A message from the Churchwardens

At the time of writing this (12th November 2020) we know we will be in lockdown until 2nd December. Services in our Churches are not allowed during this period.

We do not know what rules and restrictions may be in place beyond that date and so with that uncertainty and not wishing to raise expectation, we have decided not to publish details of December services in this month's magazine.

As soon as we receive clear guidance from Government and the Diocese as to what we can do in the way of services leading up to Christmas and beyond, we will finalise the service pattern and post this on the website, circulate it by email to those whose details we hold, and display it on Church notice boards. Please look out for this information or contact any Churchwarden.

Zoom Church will continue every Wednesday and Sunday and we do hope you will join in these services.

Thank you for your understanding...we do hope and pray that "normal service will be resumed as soon as possible..."

The Churchwardens

Zoom services will continue at 9.30am on Wednesdays and Sundays

Sun 29 Nov	18.00	Advent Candlelit Service	Zoom with visiting speaker Revd Canon Chris Bull
Wed 2 Dec	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Sun 6 Dec	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
Wed 9 Dec	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Sun 13 Dec	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
Wed 16 Dec	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Sun 20 Dec	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
Wed 23 Dec	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom

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Mon 30 Nov	7-8pm:	The Revd Jane Chaffey, former School Chaplain, speaking on Advent Hope
Mon 7 Dec	7-8pm:	The Revd Ian Thacker, Prison Chaplain, speaking on Advent Peace
Mon 14 Dec	7-8pm:	The Revd Matt Stevens, RAF Chaplain, speaking on Advent Joy

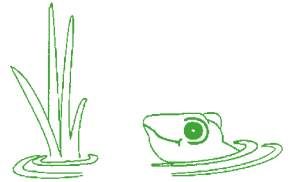
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Hambleden WI November 2020

As we find ourselves in another national lockdown, people are desperately trying to remain positive and are looking forward to resuming group activities as soon as we are permitted. As ever, the members of Hambleden WI have made a valiant effort to keep in touch. Committee meetings have operated via the ubiquitous Zoom which has enabled us to continue making plans for the months ahead. We have also successfully held our AGM, on-line, in accordance with current NFWI regulations.

We have been unable to resume our monthly meetings, but our Walking Group and Book Group have continued to flourish. October's walk was from Hurley to Marlow and was followed by lunch for a small group at The Rising Sun. We welcomed the opportunity to get together in spite of the dreadful weather and are looking forward to next month's walk on Tuesday 8th December, which will leave from The Yew Tree in Frieth. We eagerly anticipate some foraging along the way to provide some materials for our Christmas Wreath-making Workshop on Thursday 10th December! Details will be sent out very soon to all our members.

The Book Group is also sometimes a virtual gathering and continues to meet bi-monthly

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to thank Sarah, our President, for navigating us all through what has been an unusual twelve months and for enabling our members to stay connected. Also, a thank you to all our members who have continued to support the

various activities and interest groups.

For those of you who are not members, if you are interested in finding out more about Hambleden WI, you are most welcome to join us on one of our walks. All details are on our website www.hambleden-wi.org or contact either Jan Connelly (Secretary) on 01628 486344 or Sarah Williams (President) on 07817 120339 for more details.

Keeping well and staying safe is the main priority. Do take care and we look forward to all meeting up in person just as soon as we are able.

Jo Martin

FAWLEY



My Life in the Hambleden Valley

We arrived in Fawley 18 months ago and I expect we might qualify as 'newcomers' for quite a while. We had been living in Scotland for 30 years but

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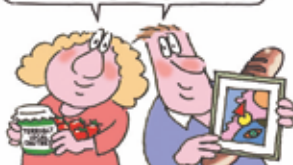
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We have been delighted by the welcome we have received and by the range of community activities in the village, perhaps the result of not having a shop or a pub to bring people together. The unexpected benefit of lockdown is that it has brought us closer to our neighbours and made it easier to offer help and support.

After a career change, I went back to university to study theology and hospital chaplaincy and arrived here wondering how I would use what I had learned. I am so grateful that the challenging period of lockdown has provided some answers, and I have been lucky to be able to lead prayers in our village, sharing my love of poetry in a weekly email, as well as developing an on-line 'soulful leadership' programme.

Much of the material I use is inspired by the Hambleden Valley. The more I walk here and notice the changing seasons and wildlife, the more I am reminded that paying close attention to nature is an ancient spiritual practice. We think of pilgrimages as being very arduous but the objective is to have a transformative experience whilst journeying to a sacred place, and that can be very close to home. By setting some kind of intention for a walk, whether remembering a particular person or just walking mindfully using all our senses, we can feel a connection with the sacred. Writing a brief note of my experience afterwards always reminds me how lucky I am to live here.

Julia Ogilvy

FRIETH

Frieth School

The staff and children at Frieth CEC Primary School continue to offer an exciting education despite the government coronavirus restrictions. They were delighted with the outcome of an HSE inspection recently, as the inspector commended the school's practice and could offer no suggestions for improvement.



The children have been thinking this week about Remembrance, with a special assembly, two minutes silence and lots of work in class, including Art, poetry writing and D.T. Pictured here are the Buzzards class with their poppies made from recycled materials.

Key Stage 2 children are currently finding out about the Romans, while the younger years are exploring their 'wonderful world'. Children have also been enjoying activities in their Forest School area, including seed planting, vegetable carving, shelter building and cooking s'mores (chocolate chip and marshmallow cookies) on an open fire. Children are also preparing for their Christmas festivities, including a nativity play which will be filmed for their parents and an outdoor carol concert, restrictions permitting.

Early Years children have been planning improvements to their outdoor area and the school is currently looking for sponsors to help them buy some new items for the children. Details can be found on the school's website in the 'Can you help?' section. If you or your company can help in any way, please contact

FINGEST AND MEDMENHAM

the school on office@friethschool.co.uk. The school also welcomes enquires from prospective parents.

Tina Nowell

FINGEST

Fingest Past

Fingest Farmers 1900-1947 (1) – Three farmers from the 1800s were still farming in the village at the start of the 20th Century, i.e. William Nash of Fingest Manor Farm, Thomas Prince of Fingest Farm and Edmund Deane. Thomas Collier, Albert Prince, Norman Gold, Bill Tapping, Dennis Montefiore and Joe and Grace Robinson were also farming in the village during the first half of the 20th Century.

William Nash died in 1902 and Fingest (Manor) Farm was purchased and farmed by Thomas Collier. About this time the farm's name was changed to Manor Farm. There was now a farm known as Fingest Farm in the village (see below). Thomas Collier died in 1938 and the farm was acquired by Major Norman P. Gold.



Thomas Prince and his wife Annie were married in 1894 and Thomas became a tenant farmer at Fingest Farm on the newly formed Parmoor Estate. They moved into the new farmhouse the same year. Thomas was fatally injured in 1937 in a milking accident. His son, Albert, took over the farm helped by his Uncle Amos Prince who had retired from his carrier and omnibus business. Albert purchased Fingest Farm in 1946 when the Parmoor Estate was sold and he continued farming there together with his wife Jessie.

In the 1930s Dennis Montefiore of The Old Rectory, Fingest ran Fingest Egg Farm. William “Bill” Tapping was a small-holder living at Glebe Farm in Chequers Lane. Mousells Barn Small-holding was farmed by a number of farmers among them Ken Tapping brother to Bill Tapping of Glebe Farm and Thomas Collier. In 1936/37 Joe and Grace Robinson moved from North End to become tenant farmers at Murrage Farm Small-holding.

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