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Cover: Father Christmas visits the Railway Nativity. This Page: Station Master Stephen both photos Emily McLeish.

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Weekday Services

Holy Communion:

Turville: Wednesday 10.15 a.m., with
Ministry of Healing on 4th Wednesday.
Holy Days (except Weds), see Calendar.

Emergencies:

If you are unable to contact the Group
Priests, please get in touch with your
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Magi, Messiah and the Way of the World



As we move on from Christmas and celebrate the New Year, we've probably already sung We Three Kings in our carol services; but the Epiphany story has a lot to teach us about ourselves, and God, and dark deception.

Matthew's Gospel tells us of the Magi, and we assume there are three, because there are three gifts.

They are envoys, rather than kings, having seen something in the heavens that sends them in search of a new King of the Jews: more as trade delegates than worshippers; but their misconceptions bring disaster to the families of Bethlehem.

From a Christian perspective, we see that their blunderings lead them to the Messiah, God's anointed; and they duly present their Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh. Little do they know that Jesus has come to challenge the worldly powers and harsh inequality that they take for granted.

We all live in 'the world', and there is nothing wrong with working hard and

doing well: Jesus' parables and teachings commend it; but only if we are honest and generous, and don't put our trust in earthly things more than in God, who made us.

However, as the baffled Magi return by another road, the blind fury of 'the way of the world' is shown in all its horror, as the fearful and ruthless puppet-king, Herod, sends brutal troops to destroy any child that might threaten his kingship.

Any of us who grasp at position or power run two main risks: that we miss the better gift, by clinging to what we think should be ours; and that we fall into dubious ways that are ultimately damaging to ourselves and to those around us.

How much better to put the needs of others first, and trust in God's good providence for what we truly need?

As Jesus himself said,

"Your Father in heaven knows that you need all these [earthly] things. Instead, give first place to His Kingdom, and to what he requires, and he will provide you with all these other things. So, do not worry about tomorrow..." [Matthew 6.32+]

May God bless you with a joyful and peaceful new year.

Best wishes, **Stephen**

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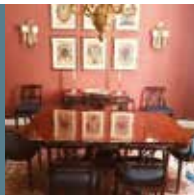
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Wishing you a very happy and healthy New Year,

David Napier, Group Treasurer

Hambleton Valley Garden Club

In December, Russell Bowes gave an inspirational (and entertaining) talk about Lancelot Capability Brown putting his work in the context of the times when the fashion for extensive formal gardens was changing to a 'natural' landscape inspired by the educational Grand Tour. Capability Brown was born to a humble family on an estate in Kirkhale, Northumberland. There is an unproven speculation that he may have been fathered by one of the landowner Loraine family, the possible reason for him receiving an education and later on an introduction to Lord Cobham of Stowe. It was at Stowe that he was referred to as the Capable Mr. Brown

because of his genius for designing the landscape garden and putting his ideas into effect. He then had his own practice and became much in demand and famous for the many landscape gardens he created which are so well-known today. The evening finished with festive mulled wine and mince pies.

In January, John Tyler, a local naturalist and Fellow of the Royal Entomological Society, will present a talk "The Seasons", a leisurely stroll through a year in the British countryside. New members are most welcome. Please ring Celia Warren, 01491 638691, for more information.

Lizzie Arnott

Chiltern Arts Festival 2020

On Friday 6th March, in the evening, Danny Driver (pianist) is performing '**Beethoven and the Loss of Vital Senses**' in St Mary the Virgin Church, Hambleden.

Focusing on composers who have suffered the loss of a vital sense – be it vision or hearing – Danny Driver creates a programme of music created in the face of adversity, culminating with Beethoven's magnificent 'Hammerklavier'.

On the same day, at lunchtime, we have the Magnard Wind Ensemble performing '**Passion Prevails**' in Church of St Peter and St Paul, Medmenham.

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Please see next month for more details.

Fi Harding

Full Performance Details:

Septura Brass Septet: One Equal Music, Friday 28th February 2020, 7.30pm, St Mary's Church, Princes Risborough

Come and Sing Tippett's Five Spirituals with the Come and Sing Company [CHORAL DAY], Saturday 29th February 2020, 11.30am–6pm, Church of St Mary-le-More, Wallingford

The Marian Consort: Singing in Secret [CHORAL DAY], Saturday 29th February 2020, 8pm, St Peter's Church, Wallingford

Youth Music and Art Day, Sunday 1st March 2020, 10am–5pm, Queen's Hall, Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe

The Phoenix Piano Trio: Into the Silence, Monday 2nd March 2020, 7.30pm, All Saints' Church, Marlow

Ensemble Hesperis: 'The Temple of Apollo', Tuesday 3rd March 2020, 1pm,

Church of St Peter and St Paul, Tring

The Piccadilly Revellers: Cabaret, Concert and Dinner, Tuesday 3rd March 2020, 7pm, The Gatsby, Berkhamsted

Dame Evelyn Glennie in conversation with Katy Hamilton, Wednesday 4th March 2020, 6.30pm, Chantry House, St Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thames

Dame Evelyn Glennie and Trio HLK: Extra Sensory Perception, Wednesday 4th March 2020, 7.30pm, St Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thames

Matthew Wadsworth Pre-Concert Talk, Thursday 5th March 2020, 6.30pm, Church of St Peter and St Paul, Great Missenden

Matthew Wadsworth and Dame Evelyn Glennie: Candlelit Lute, Thursday 5th March 2020, 7.30pm, Church of St Peter and St Paul, Great Missenden

Magnard Ensemble: Passion Prevails, Friday 6th March 2020, 1pm, Church of St Peter and St Paul, Medmenham, Marlow

Danny Driver (pianist): Beethoven and the Loss of Vital Senses, Friday 6th March 2020, 7.30pm, St Mary the Virgin Church, Hambleden (nr Henley-on-Thames)

Salomé String Quartet: Two Sides of the Coin, Saturday 7th March 2020, 1pm, Hughenden Parish Church

City of London Sinfonia: Beethoven and Mozart, Saturday 7th March 2020, 7.30pm, St Mary's Church, Old Amersham

Tickets: Online tickets: <https://chilternarts.com/festival> , Box office phone: 01442 920303

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Winter

East wind -
Break down the shutters
Of the moaning night
Secure the brown earth fast
In icy fetters,
Shroud the land in white
With shrivelling blast.

Frost –
Puddles in the lane
Splinter silent dawn
With noisy broken glass,
And robins search in vain
The hard unyielding lawn,
For crumbs in frozen grass.

From By Hook or by Crook by John Eve

(John Eve's widow and daughter live in the Valley and have, kindly, given us permission to print some of his poems)

WILDLIFE

Oh no, all those leaves

Gardening is one of my jobs and I have



just spent weeks raking up leaves from lawns and driveways (no fancy leaf blower) and adding them to the compost heap. It's a job which keeps me warm on the coldest of days!

Before a tree sheds its leaves most of the nutrients are re-absorbed leaving cellulose and lignin. In the natural environment the slow decomposition of leaves (by fungal activity) provides a moist growing medium for young plants, protects the ground from drying out during periods of low rainfall and allows the plant nutrients bound up in the leaves to be released slowly back into the soil where they can be re-used by plants. Leaf mould is not high in nutrient content, but it is an excellent soil conditioner because of its ability to retain moisture (it absorbs five times its weight in water) and provide a good growing medium for seedling roots. It will help break down heavy soils like clay to improve soil structure.

Leaves can be rotted down separately in bags or bins, but this takes up to two years (evergreens take even longer and are best avoided). It is important to keep the leaves damp but not sodden and it really helps if they are shredded first with a lawn mower. However, I normally add them to my compost heaps and try and balance the brown carbon in the fallen leaves with green organic material, lawn mowings etc., which are full of nitrogen. These heaps heat up considerably and are full of worms, woodlice and bacteria. I also turn the heaps to mix the material and make sure they get re-oxygenated.

But with all this tidying remember to leave some leaves on the lawn. These will be taken down and eaten by worms whose activity will oxygenate the roots and feed the grass. More about the benefits of worms another time!

Don't forget the Big Garden Birdwatch on the weekend of 25-27th January. More

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Village Hall Quiz

A huge thank you to everyone who contributed to a fun packed evening in the Village Hall on November 29 – especially our Quizmeister, Ken Cugnoni, and our own Masterchef, Carolyn Comella.

Also, thanks to all those generous folks who donated raffle prizes. One lucky person took away a signed copy of Booker Prize winner Julian Barnes' latest book. Others won free logs from the Hambleden Estate, cinema tickets, and special Christmas cards designed by our very own Karen Musgrave-Hill and Gwyneth Ashcroft.

After deducting our expenses, together we raised £820 for the Village Hall repairs fund - a fantastic achievement.

Thank you all again – and book the date in next year's diary – November 27, 2020. Tickets will go on sale on November 1.

Chris

Coffee Morning

Can I please say a BIG THANK YOU to all who supported the coffee morning, we raised £591.67 a fantastic amount. Look forward to next year.

Pat Eldridge

Hambleden WI December 2019

A delightful visit to Greys Court was made by a small group of members

in early December. The house was beautifully decorated for Christmas and an enjoyable and most informative tour of the gardens, was enjoyed by all. We are highly tempted to revisit in Spring next year. Additionally, it was most interesting to learn about Lady Elizabeth Brunner and her involvement in the National Federation of Women's Institutes. Our visit concluded with a delicious afternoon tea in the café and the added bonus of thawing out!

Our Christmas party was held at The Stag & Huntsman Inn in Hambleden Village on the evening of Thursday 12th December when forty-four members gathered together for a most convivial evening. A massive thanks to Marius and his wonderful team, who were so welcoming and friendly and provided us with such excellent service and delicious food. The evening was a tremendous success, greatly enjoyed. The raffle was well supported with a variety of tempting prizes, including a Christmas wreath made and generously donated by Ruth Kitching. Overall the WI 2019 Christmas party was a fitting conclusion to a most enjoyable and successful Centenary Year and a big thank you to all who enabled it.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday 9th January 2020 at 7.30pm in Hambleden Village Hall. Our 2020 programme will begin with a talk by Simon Williams entitled, "Is it Fun to be Fooled?" Billed as a light-hearted evening focused on magic and illusion.

Hambleden WI has over 60 members who generally meet once a month.

We very much welcome new members.

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- Sun 5 **Epiphany. Valley First Sunday:**
10am, Valley Choral Eucharist, Medmenham.
Oasis will return in March.
- Tues 7 2.30-4pm, Hambleden Valley Churches Tea Club, Parmoor.
- Wed 8 10.15am, Eucharist, Turville.
- Fri 10 2pm, Barney's Toddler Group, Frieth Village Hall.
- Sun 12 **Baptism of Christ. Normal services including:**
6pm, Plough Sunday Evensong, Turville.
- Tues 14 2.30-4pm, Hambleden Valley Churches Tea Club, Parmoor.
- Wed 15 10.15am, Eucharist, Turville.
- Sun 19 **Epiphany 2. Week of Prayer for Christian Unity**
- Mon 20 7.30pm, Medmenham PCC.
- Tues 21 2.30-4pm, Hambleden Valley Churches Tea Club, Parmoor.
- Wed 22 10.15am, Eucharist with prayers for healing, Turville.
- Sun 26 **Epiphany 3. Normal services including:**
7pm, Compline, Fingest.
- Tues 28 2.30-4pm, Hambleden Valley Churches Tea Club, Parmoor.
- Wed 29 10.15am, Eucharist, Turville.

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 2020

- Sun 2 **Presentation. Valley First Sunday:**
10am, Valley Choral Eucharist, Hambleden.
6pm, Candlemas Evensong, Fingest.
- Tues 4 2.30-4pm, Hambleden Valley Churches Tea Club, Parmoor.
- Wed 5 10.15am, Eucharist, Turville.
- Fri 7 2pm, Barney's Toddler Group, Frieth Village Hall.



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Sunday Services This Month

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	Hambleden	Medmenham	Fawley	Fingest	Frieth	Turville
5th January Epiphany	10am, Valley Choral Eucharist, Medmenham Oasis resumes in March					
12th January Baptism of Christ	11am Holy Communion		11am Morning Praise	9am Holy Communion	8am, BCP Holy Communion	6pm Evensong for Plough Sunday
19th January Epiphany 2	11am Morning Praise	11am Holy Communion		9am Morning Praise	9am Holy Communion	
26th January Epiphany 3	8am, BCP Holy Communion	11am Holy Communion	11am Holy Communion	7pm Compline	9am Holy Communion	9.30am Holy Communion Mice/Monkeys
2nd February Presentation of Christ in the Temple	10am, Valley Choral Eucharist, Hambleden 6pm, Candlemas Evensong, Fingest					

From The Registers

Holy Baptism

November 24 George William Manderfield
December 8 Ruby Rockett Ackerley

Medmenham
Hambleden

Holy Matrimony

December 14 Alexander Coleridge and Davina Collas

Hambleden

Rest in Peace

December 11 Ashley Jones
December 19 Albert Lewis

Funeral and Burial, Fingest
Funeral and Burial, Hambleden

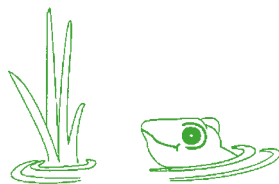
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FAWLEY AND FINGEST

For further information and to see our 2020 programme, please visit our website at www.hambleden-wi.org. If you would like to consider joining, please feel free to come along as a visitor to any of our meetings, a warm welcome awaits you.

We wish you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from us all at Hambleden WI.

Sally-Ann Roberts

FAWLEY

Fawley Railway Nativity 2019



Photo: Nick Forde

This is a tradition going back many years, started by Sir William and Lady McAlpine, which takes place at their Fawley Hill railway station. It features a real engine, cast of 'thousands' - mostly local, usually including sheep and wayward ponies, a rocket propelled Star of Bethlehem, narration of the Christmas Story by the Station Master, the Rev Stephen Southgate, music by Suzannah Shaw and Muffin Hurst herding the small participants, ending

with Father and Mother Christmas arriving on the train bearing promising sacks.

The afternoon started with impressive, squally gusts hurling horizontal rain but, by 4pm, the gods had realised the gravity of the situation, so the storm abated and a fine if chilly evening ensued. The latter was helped with copious quantities of mulled wine, however the Angel Gabriel who provided a magical moment, hovering ethereally on high over the tunnel entrance, was exposed to the cold North wind. Frozen despite her golfing thermals!

Another great Fawley event raising money for charities, including our much needed Fawley Church Appeal.

Hilary Beck-Burridge

FINGEST



Fingest Past

Fingest Section, Home Guard on parade at Manor Farm, Fingest

Home Guard - During the Second World War, 1939-1945, Fingest had its own "Dad's Army", the Fingest Section of E Company, 4th Bucks Home Guard,

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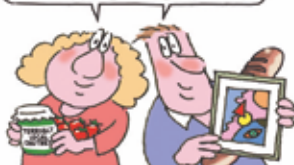
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formed 1st May, 1940. The Home Guard had started life as the Local Defence Volunteers (L.D.V.). Its C.O. was Major N. Gold of Manor Farm, Chequers Lane, Fingest. Manor Farm was the company H.Q. and where the Fingest Section paraded and met for training. Target practice was carried out on a rifle range situated in a field off Chequers Lane north of the farm.

Exercises took place in the village, with some of the local residents acting as casualties, and in the surrounding woods and fields. During some exercises a vehicle with corrugated iron sheets fixed to its sides would be driven down Chequers Lane. Members of the Home Guard would hurl “grenades” from behind the churchyard wall at the “armoured car”.

The Fingest section of the Home Guard was featured in an article in the Picture Post magazine of 16th December 1944. The article was published on the occasion of the standing down of the Home Guard when a march past and salute, taken by King George VI, took place in Hyde Park, London. The article carried photographs of the Fingest Section outside the Chequers Inn and in Chequers Lane being mustered for the stand-down and march-off. The Bucks Home Guard, E Company stood down on the 3rd December 1944.

Don Boreham

TURVILLE

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However – our band is diminishing and we need more ringers in order to make up a good round and decent peal of 6 bells. Do come along to our practice afternoons at Turville (4-5.30pm) if you would like to see what it's all about and maybe have a go. It's not as easy as just pulling a rope! We would be happy to talk to you and welcome any new ringers (or old ones who would like to return). Ann is our Tower Captain and will be pleased to hear from you either via email ann.lazur@btinternet.com, or phone 01491 638039

Rachel Wallace

MEDMENHAM

Turville Carol Service

I think Christmas really starts with the Carol Services. Last Sunday we had Carols on the Green, and tonight, on the 14th December, our Carol Service in the Church organised by Anne and David, with the children each reading a lesson in between carols. They spoke up loud and clear and with Christine at the organ the Church swelled with music and voices singing. One lovely moment was when young Sophie sang the first verse of Silent Night. I just wished more people could have heard it.

Afterwards David and Alison served mulled wine and homemade mince pies. Congratulations to the Home Team who made it so special as always.

Well, that was Christmas folks, and when you read this it will be New Year, a fresh start, and full of hope of things to come, God willing.

Pam Harper

MEDMENHAM

Medmenham Carol Service

Despite a candle-singed coat and

Joseph's head falling off and having to be quickly replaced, the Carol Service this year, on 15th December, was the usual high, if not better, standard with the Tamesis Choir singing unusual carols including 'My Lord has come' by Will Todd. They were in fine voice and we are so fortunate to have them come every year (well fortified beforehand by Mary's buffet and afterwards by mulled wine and mince pies in the Village Hall). The children sang 'Away in a manger' beautifully, the readers would have made good thespians and John Mackenzie, standing in for a priest, was superb. Thank you everyone involved.

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The **Social Club** is situated in the centre of Hambleton Village, to the left of the Post Office/Shop. The club is a members club which allows us to provide alcohol and soft drinks at low prices, for consumption by our members and their guests. The Social Club offers fruit machines, pool table, darts, TV, comfortable seating and a friendly atmosphere!

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