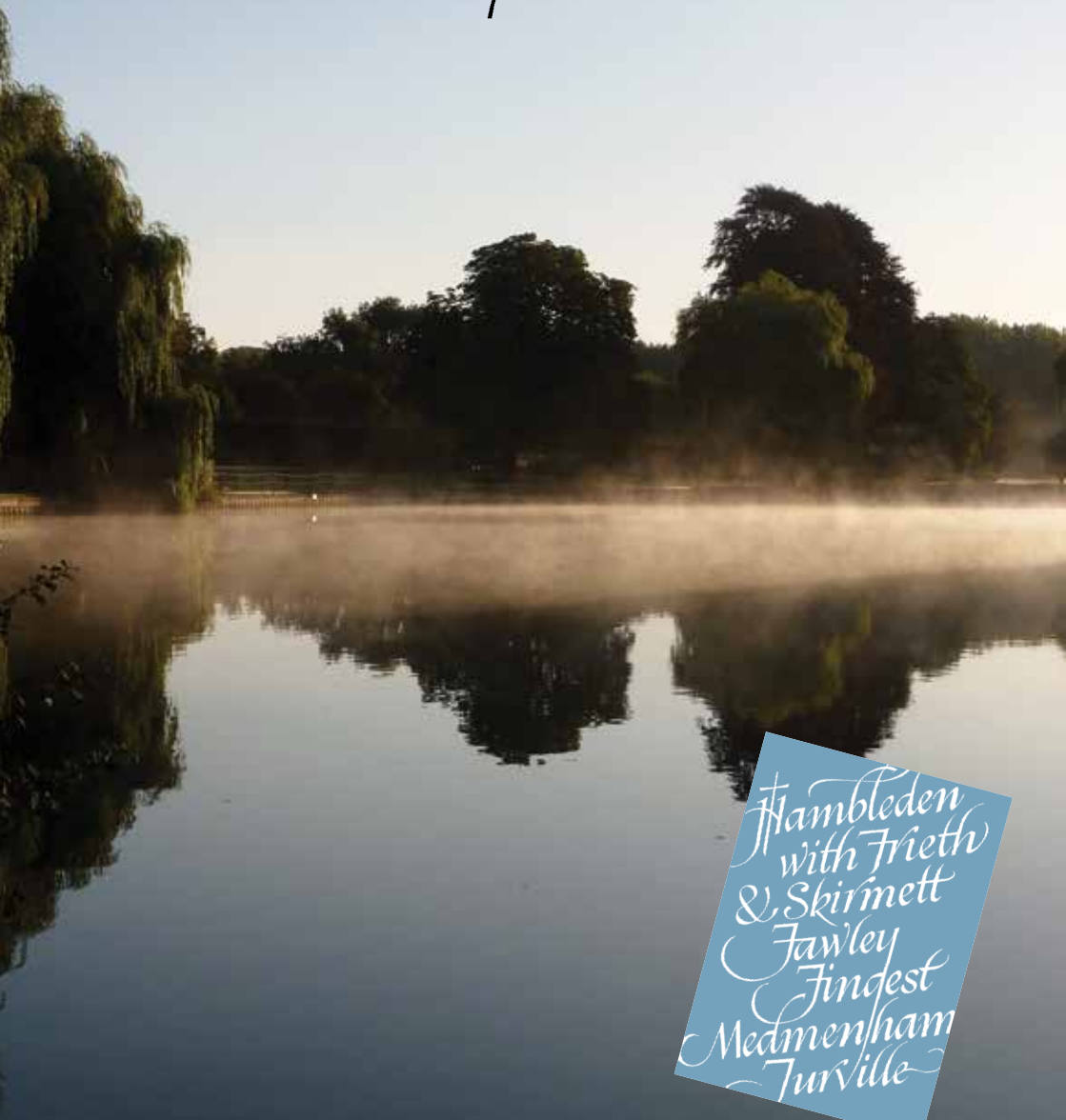


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Continuing our series of Group Letters written by some of the many people who support the Hambleden Valley Churches, I have invited Jenny North - pastoral visitor in Frieth who has blessed the life of the Valley in so many ways - to write this month's Letter. Sue Morton

I was going to write about Covid 19 and



its effect on all our lives. Then I thought no, we have all had enough, so here is an extract from a book of French prayers. I hope you find it as reassuring as I do.

Jesus, it's Simon

One evening an English clergyman said to the warden of his church - "I am intrigued, every day a poor old man in threadbare clothes comes to the church and goes up to the altar. He only stays there for a few minutes. It seems very strange to me. I wish you would ask him why."

The next day the warden spoke to the old man- "Tell me, my friend, why do you come to church?"

"I come to pray"

"But you don't stay long enough for that....."

"That's true," said the old man. "But I don't know how to say long prayers and I just say

to him quite simply "Jesus, it's Simon". It's only a little prayer, but I think he hears me."

A short time afterwards, Simon was run over by a lorry. He had to stay in hospital until his broken leg was healed. On his ward, some of the patients were grumpy and irritable. Some grumbled from morning to night. All the efforts of the nurses to improve their spirits were in vain.

After a while things changed, the grumbling gave way to a state of contentment.

One day one of the nurses heard a happy burst of laughter and asked- "What has happened to you all? You are a really cheerful lot of patients now!"

"It's old Simon," one of them answered. "He's always so happy and never complains, although he is in a lot of pain. He makes us feel quite ashamed of ourselves."

The nurse made her way to Simon's bed:

"All the others envy you because you are always so happy."

"How could I not be?" he answered. "But it's thanks to my visitor. He makes me happy day after day."

"Your visitor? I don't see him. When does he come?"

"Every day at midday. He stands at the bottom of my bed. I see him clearly and he says to me: "Simon, it's Jesus."

God bless us all and keep us safe in these troubled times.

Jenny North

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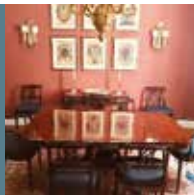
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GROUP NOTES AND NEWS

Note from your Churchwardens

Firstly...

On 3rd September Stephen was formally licensed as Priest in Charge of Ripponden, West Yorkshire and we all wish him and Annie well.

The Hambleden Valley Benefice is now officially in a vacancy. This means we, as Churchwardens in each Parish, have responsibility for all matters relating to our respective churches and a duty to recruit a new person to lead our group.

We will continue to work closely with our dedicated (non stipendiary) associate priest, Sue Morton, who has worked tirelessly since returning to us in May providing pastoral support and advice.

We have been supported by the Wycombe Deanery and the Oxford Diocese for some time now, and we have accepted their advice not to immediately look to appoint a new Rector but instead to seek an interim Priest in Charge for a period of up to 2 years.

This process will be led by the Venerable Guy Elsmore, Archdeacon of Buckingham, and each PCC has put forward the names of representatives who will work with the Archdeacon and the Wycombe Deanery in preparing our Group profile (ie, a job and person specification), and short listing and interviewing prospective candidates.

The Archdeacon has set (by Church standards!) a short timetable which means interviews should take place in late November and, if all goes well, an appointment will be made immediately thereafter.

Secondly...

The current pattern of worship was agreed between us after many hours of healthy discussion and in collaboration with Sue. We have taken heed of the ever changing Diocesan and Government guidelines and made a positive decision to proceed cautiously, mindful of the vulnerability of many in our loyal congregations and the wonderful retired clergy who support us.

We will be reviewing this pattern regularly which is why we are only looking one month ahead. Please keep an eye on the website for any changes.

We thank you all for your understanding.

Please do contact your Churchwarden if you have any questions or concerns, contact details are in the magazine and on the website.

With our love and prayers

The Churchwardens

Rachel Wigram continues her reflections on self-isolation on the topic of Lament

Lament

Life is full of gift and life is full of loss. Alongside thankfulness in last month's reflection it is equally important to allow ourselves time to lament and grieve.

As I have been engulfed by this illness once again, a lot of things have been stripped away in a personal sense. And, as the months have passed, people I care about have died; I haven't been able to say goodbye or go to their funerals. At times the impact of the different losses has welled up into a wave of grief that has swept over me.

I have found myself turning to the Psalms in the Bible once again. I am so glad they are there, full of the real stuff of life. There is plenty of grief and desolation expressed, plenty of complaint and objection. They give me permission to get really honest with myself, really robust with God about how I'm feeling. I don't think that any of this is about being negative or wallowing in pain. Rather it's about looking pain, loss and bewilderment in the face and confronting God with it in the context of faith – even when that faith is hard pressed or feels like it's slipping through my fingers.

It may not feel like it, but I have come to believe that lament like this is one of the most faithful and trusting things that any of us can do. It is, in fact, a form of worship - an honest offering of ourselves to God. And as we make that offering, I believe we are planting seeds of hope in the midst of our brokenness and desperation.

In the face of all that is going on around us and all that is in store in the coming days, lament is an entirely appropriate response. I pray that tears will be able to flow, that objection to what is happening will find expression, that we will

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discover new ways of pouring our distress out to God and that, through it all, we will experience the compassion of God that goes deeper than we have yet known.

We will hear more from Rachel next month

First Communion Service since lockdown



On 30th August, 30 parishioners (including the Rev. Sue Morton) were able to join together at Hambleden Church for the first Communion Service for nearly six months. Masks were worn by everybody and social distancing strictly adhered to. Christine played the organ but no hymns, however members of the choir sat in their usual places. A lovely and uplifting service and much appreciated by those attending.

Angela Magee

Desiderata

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons.

Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain or bitter, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here.

And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labours and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.

By Max Ehrmann © 1927

Submitted by Joan Jackson

WILDLIFE

In praise of.. Gowk's Sixpences

An entire generation have grown up with that irritating, because it is grammatically incorrect, little slogan of a well-known supermarket but the message is a good one; Every Little **BIT** Helps. I believe this to be particularly true in connection with supporting our insect population. Patches, even small ones, of our native weeds and wild flowers are extremely beneficial and allowing sections of our lawns to grow unmown has led to an explosion of essential flora all over the place which pollinators are relishing; it is making a

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difference. For anyone considering this approach for next year, now is the time to bag yourself a packet of Yellow Rattle seeds (*Rhinanthus minor*). They are small, golden, flattened discs with lots of names but my favourite is Gowk's Sixpences. Gowk being the Scottish word for cuckoo. It appears to be the most important addition for the success of any mini meadow. It is a hemiparasite and its roots feed off the roots of surrounding grasses thereby weakening them and allowing the more delicate wild flowers to get established and flourish. It is an annual with yellow flowers and gets its name from the seed pods which rattle when they are dry and ripe. Stored seed doesn't germinate well which makes it expensive, so take time to buy from a reputable source and sow now because it needs several months of cold weather to initiate the germinating process. If possible, allow the seed to make contact with the bare earth, not buried, just sitting upon and then gently squished down with a foot; it is more successful. Sow other wild flower seeds at the same time and you may not see cuckoos but you should have a beautiful mini meadow buzzing with insect life next year. Yellow Rattle isn't something you want in a hay meadow because it reduces the yield but it also certainly reduces the mowing required on any area of grass, meadow or otherwise, which is a joy.

Sarah Ronan

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Vicki Pearce

Medmenham Swan Family growing up



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Hambleden WI September 2020

We are happy to report that a number of WI activities have taken place over the last few weeks, the most since lockdown began.

On Thursday 27th August Inger Osborne ably led a group of us, accompanied by 3 dogs, on a circular walk departing from Hambleden. Across fields and up into the woods in the direction of Fawley, looping round and dropping down to Dairy Lane for the final leg prior to a most convivial lunch at the The Stag & Huntsman where we were joined by a few other members. Thankfully, the approaching storm held off until we had finished.

On Tuesday 8th September we were able to meet up for a socially distanced picnic. This was our 2nd attempt – the first date was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. The rescheduled date worked brilliantly. 23 members met on the ground outside

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of the sports pavilion in Hambleden. In true WI style lavish picnics arrived with tables and cloths. This was the first time we had organised a larger gathering. Committee members had prepared for the event by writing a risk assessment and Covid guidelines, which were sent out to everyone. On the day we set up a hand sanitizing station, track and trace register and marked out the ground ensuring that the distancing rules were observed. The atmosphere was one of genuine warmth and delight at being able to get together.

The WI committee had hoped that the picnic would be the start of our members having the opportunity to meet in a safe way thereby allowing us to keep our connections going. However, this aim has now been dashed for the time being due to the new meeting regulation limiting groups to 6. Nevertheless, we are pleased that our book club and walking group should be able to continue, albeit with limited numbers. We are still required to hold our annual AGM in November; this will probably be conducted via Zoom. A report on this will follow the meeting.

Sally-Ann Roberts

Troughton

Some you more venerable Hambleden residents might remember this family.

I have adapted it from a recent article in the Bucks Free Press.

On May 10 1940, Pilot Officer Michael H Anderson aged 23 was killed in action over France. He had enlisted in the RAF on April 9, 1938, along with his friend Charles Troughton, who was the brother of Michael's wife Priscilla. The Troughtons and their parents, Charles senior and Constance, lived at Woolleys in Hambleden.

Only a few months earlier the village had been celebrating the marriage of Michael and Priscilla at the parish church of St Mary-the-Virgin on December 16, 1939.

Priscilla was initially informed that her husband was missing after his Blenheim aircraft failed to return from air operations over Rotterdam. It was only late in June that she heard that he must be presumed to have died.

At about the same time the Troughton family received more bad news. Their son Second

Lieutenant Charles (*the Troughtons weren't too adventurous with their Christian names!*) H W Troughton, known as Dick, was posted as missing during the retreat of the BEF to Dunkirk.

Before the war Dick had been a member of the Territorial Army and became a member of the 4th Oxford & Bucks TA Battalion.

The family eventually heard that in fact Dick Troughton had been taken prisoner. He spent the rest of the war in captivity in Stufag. 7b in Eichstatt, Germany. This was a POW camp for British, French and Polish officers in Bavaria, about 60 miles north of Munich.

They were soon joined by officers from the British Commonwealth - Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders. There was one mass escape from the camp. On the night of 3/4 June 1943 sixty-five men escaped through a tunnel dug under the perimeter wire. Most of them headed south, towards Switzerland.

Eventually all 65 were recaptured, but had occupied over 50,000 police, soldiers, home guard and Hitler Youth for a week. After two weeks detention in nearby Willibaldsburg Castle, the escapees were sent to Oflag IV-C at Colditz Castle.

On April 14 1945, as the U.S. Army approached, the officers were marched out of the camp.

Unfortunately, after only a short distance the column was attacked by American aircraft, who mistook it for a formation of German troops. Fourteen British officers were killed and 46 were wounded.

In 2003 a memorial plaque was erected by local German authorities at the site.

The camp was liberated by the U.S. Army on 16 April 1945. The POWs were repatriated to their home countries. Dick Troughton arrived back in the UK in May 1945. He was awarded the Military Cross in October 1945. Dick then went on to have a very successful career, being appointed to the Bar in 1945. He, joined newsagents W.H.Smith, becoming a Director in 1949, and Chairman from 1972 to 1977.

He also held Directorships with many other companies, including the publishers Collins, and Equity & Law Life Assurance. He was made a CBE in 1966 and knighted on November 29 1977.

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Pattern of Worship October 2020

Services in church are limited to 30 people and at present **we will have to ask you to book in advance** via our administrator Jenny Neagle 01491 638433 or hambledenvalleyoffice@gmail.com from the Monday before the Sunday service. Zoom services will continue in their usual format with hymns and a sermon on Sundays, but are now at **9.30am** on Wednesdays and Sundays.

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August 24

Pamela Moores

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	12:00	Harvest Prayer Service	Hambleton
	15:00	Harvest Prayer Service	Turville
Wed 30 Sep	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Fri 2 Oct	09:00	Morning Prayer	Hambleton
Sat 3 Oct	15:00	Animal Blessing	Turville
Sun 4 Oct	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
	11:00	Holy Communion	Hambleton
	16:00	Harvest Prayer Service	Fingest
	19:30	Service of Compline	Medmenham
Wed 7 Oct	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Fri 9 Oct	09:00	Morning Prayer	Hambleton
Sun 11 Oct	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
	11:00	Holy Communion	Hambleton
	12:00	Harvest Prayer Service	Fawley
	15:00	Harvest Prayer Service	Frieth
Wed 14 Oct	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Fri 16 Oct	09:00	Morning Prayer	Hambleton
Sun 18 Oct	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
	11:00	Holy Communion	Fawley
	19:30	Service of Compline	Fingest
Wed 21 Oct	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
Fri 23 Oct	09:00	Morning Prayer	Hambleton
Sun 25 Oct	09:30	Sunday Zoom	Zoom
	11:00	Holy Communion	Frieth
Wed 28 Oct	09:30	Daily Prayer	Zoom
	11:00	Holy Communion	Turville
Fri 30 Oct	09:00	Morning Prayer	Hambleton
Sun 1 Nov	15:00	All Souls' Service	Turville

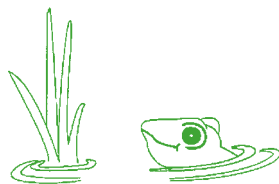
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He died in Raigmore Hospital, Inverness on May 13, 1991. His wife Gillean died just 5 months later.

Chris Whitehead

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Fawley of Yesteryear and Today



Books Wallah greeting the President of India at the inauguration of the first Delhi World Book Fair
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I am a country boy born and bred. When I left my home village on the banks of the river Deben in Suffolk as an 18 year old to go into the army for my National Service I had little idea where life would take me. Certainly I would never have guessed that I would be taking up residence in Fawley 20 years later. The army took me to India and Nepal on attachment as a Recruiting Officer for the British Gurkhas where I nearly provided a tiger with a lunchtime snack. Then I went on to Cyprus since I had originally been commissioned into the Suffolk Regiment and when it was sent to the island during the emergency there, I was

recalled from the Himalayas. It was a memorable time for me even when a Greek Cypriot schoolgirl lobbed a hand grenade under my Landrover while on street patrol in Nicosia. Fortunately, EOKA who had threatened her family if she did not do it, had not told her to take the pin out before throwing it. After demob I went up to Cambridge to read history and then decided to spend a year in the Middle East where among other experiences I spent nine days in a Syrian prison, explored Iran and hitchhiked through Afghanistan to India. That was the beginning of a penchant for working in foreign parts including West, Central and Southern Africa as an educational book publisher followed later by a return to India as an academic book publisher. There I was universally known as "Books Wallah".

Now, back to Fawley where I have lived happily for 44 years. Even from here I have travelled extensively all over the world as a book publisher but it is always good to return home. Since 1976 Fawley has seen many changes. St Mary's then had an average congregation of 45 for the Sunday morning service, The Walnut Tree Pub was one of the first gastro pubs in the area and attracted a wide ranging clientele. There were still many old stagers like Harry Sloper and Oliver Cheriton who were born and bred in the village and had attended the long since closed village school. In recent years there has been a Montessori School in the Village Hall. Alice Burroughs was our village sub postmistress and dispensed stamps and sweets from her parlour. The roadside banks were full of wild flowers. There were no Red Kites but I had a family of stoats and hedgehogs then, as now, in the garden together with grass snakes and slow worms. The surrounding fields were full of skylarks and lapwings unlike now when their numbers are much reduced. There was no longer a cricket club

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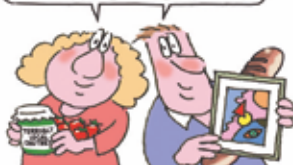
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until revived several years later. The Fawley Village Association had not then been established. The Women's Institute (WI) was still going but down to its last four members. Then, as now, Fawley had its own railway station. There was one bus service a week and two postal collections and deliveries a day but no Internet. Several new houses have since been built but as the village is in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty mass development has been kept at bay. Despite the many changes Fawley still remains a delightful village with a vibrant community.

Alfred Waller

FRIETH

Frieth School – New Year, New Headteacher

For me, September feels much more like the turn of the year than January. The schools go back after the long break, an unusually long one this year due to Covid 19: the youngest children start school for the first time, the older ones move on to secondary schools; and for those in their late teens there is the bigger step to university, perhaps a gap year or the start of a career. This year has been a strange one for Frieth School as for so many others, and it is a joy to see all the children back in the buildings full time rather than working from home; long may it continue. The staff did their best to provide home-schooling during the summer term, but it is no substitute for the children being back in school in person, playing, working and socialising together, and it has been the aim of the school governors to have as many pupils in school as is permitted at any given time. We have seen some major changes as we start on the new academic year. The former headteacher, Mrs Jo Reid, has moved on to a school in Oxford, and we are delighted to welcome Mrs Tina Nowell in her place. Our school administrator, Mrs Emma Horan, has also left Frieth for a much bigger school in Wycombe, and we have recruited Mrs Helen Upsher to take over the school office. The first few weeks of term have been quite testing as Helen has only been with us part time while she finishes working out her notice with her former employers, and a lot of rapid learning has been done, but by the time you read this she will be at Frieth full time, and the Headteacher, Administrator and Governors should all be feeling considerably more in control. We also

have wraparound care provision at the school available every day, consisting of a breakfast club for an hour before school starts and an after-school club for up to three hours at the end of the day. The school could do with more help to staff this, particularly after school, and anyone interested can find details by contacting the school office or looking for 'vacancies' on the school website.

Merelina Tebbot

Chair of Governors, Frieth CEC School

New Arrivals



The new arrivals at Frieth CEC Primary School have had a strange start to their schooling, as the school are operating in 'bubbles' due to covid-19. The new Reception children enjoyed their first trip to the church on Friday 18th September and were presented with a children's bible to welcome them to the school community. Although parents were not allowed to attend the occasion this year, photographs were taken and sent to them of their child receiving their bible from the Chair of governors, Mrs Merelina Tebbot, and the new headteacher, Mrs Tina Nowell.

Tina Nowell

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saw itself as promoting the more pure ethics of the Methodist movement. Ordinary people, both men and women, could preach not only in the chapel but elsewhere.



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