



## Woosehill Church Magazine

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*Dear Church Family and all other readers,*

I have just discovered to my surprise that I have been editor of this magazine now for 10 years. No, I am not asking for a long service medal or a gold watch, you will no doubt be pleased to know!

Reflecting back, I remember that I had been on a computer course and picked up quite a lot of skills there. I began to question why I had learnt those skills if I wasn't going to make use of them, felt a repeated nudge telling me that the church no longer had a magazine - the nudge persisted. Could I do it? No, far too scary! "But maybe you could ---?"

I met with Elaine and Helen White, our minister at that time, and they were so supportive and encouraging that I took the plunge. Scary at first, but if you don't get out of the boat you can't walk on the water can you? Looking back over the past decade, I have so enjoyed doing this, gained skills, made friends, learnt new ideas. It's about using one's talents isn't it - until you step forward in faith, you don't know what you can do.

Do you have a hidden talent that is nudging to get out? Step out of your comfort zone, it might just be a good experience for you and for others!

*God Bless,*

*Val*

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### Clergy letter

In the middle of June I was one of 200 delegates from across the Church of England at a conference on funeral ministry in Royal Leamington Spa. I am going to be thinking about what I heard for a long time, and I am confident that we will get even better in terms of what we offer before, at and beyond funerals than we are at the moment, decent though that is.

There is a lot to think about. Nationally the Church of a England is trying to encourage people in church and beyond to talk about death through a series of cafés called "Grave Talk" which are both important and enjoyable. People are invited to discuss a series of questions dealing with everything from whether society is good at dealing with death through to what music they would like at their funeral. It's something we will definitely consider getting involved with.

We were also challenged to think about whether people really know how the Church of England works. Recent research has shown that most people think you have to go to Church to have a funeral or to have a priest take the service. This is clearly not true and the very opposite of what the Church of England is all about. Do please tell people that you only have to live in the parish or have a vague link with St. Paul's and St Nick's to ask for a member of the clergy to take the funeral. It's important that people know this sort of stuff before they need it- do please spread the word!

Also, we were challenged with the thought that we ought to be good at this stuff because we are the people who talk about death and resurrection week by week, Eucharist by Eucharist. We are a community who are trained and committed to serve and encourage and support. . If we can't excel in this area, especially in each of us being comfortable talking to people who are bereaved, and in offering practical help not only in the first weeks but six months or a year down the road, then we really need to have a long look at ourselves.



More ideas and conversations will emerge over the next months as a result of the conference - for the time being, I would simply like to state that we need to be a people who do not fall silent in the face of death and flee, but people who are willing to engage with the brute reality of death and with the hope embodied in Christ Jesus. And to say, as a starting point, when you hear that someone has been bereaved, please talk to them even though you have no words, please offer to do something practical to help them and please keep being there six months down the line because it matters very much indeed.

*Richard*

I spoke at Woosehill about Inspired Goodbyes, a Stockport based sympathy card company who I think do an amazing job. I rate them so highly because they provide meaningful and specific cards which are beautifully designed and act as a kind of short course on how to engage with those who are grieving. They are on Facebook and have a website too. I commend them, and am not on commission, I promise!

[www.inspiredgoodbyes.co.uk](http://www.inspiredgoodbyes.co.uk)



SO SORRY.  
I'M AROUND.  
PUB, PARK OR  
PICTURES,  
WHATEVER.  
I'M AROUND.



### **Partnership in Missional Church**

Excitingly, the three Churches of the Parish have been invited by the Bishop of Reading to be part of a pilot programme in the Archdeaconry. The process we, and others, have been asked to take part in is called Partnership in Missional Church (PMC). Some PCC and Church Council members went to an initial meeting in March and then Rachel Ross Smith (the Archdeaconry PMC Officer) came to talk to a joint meeting of Woosehill's Church Council and the PCC of St Paul's and St Nicholas' in May. After a presentation and a lot of questions, the two Councils separately decided that they wanted to be part of this process. (A recording of the presentation is available on both parish websites now for those who would like to know more.)

Part of what is attractive about PMC is the fact that it is a process which starts with us reflecting on who we are and who God is, listening to the community and listening to God, before we try to do anything new. Most input on Church growth and development starts with action but the glory of PMC is that it is rooted in prayer and spirituality and the specific talents and values of each Church. It does not lead to a single model of a "good" Church but allows each Church to build on what it already does well and become a better and more active and more prayerful version of itself.

It starts with encouraging everyone to have a deeper relationship with God and to think more about faith and how to speak of faith, which grows and escalates into a more prayerful Church and a Church which is more active and more open and more truly herself.

The process usually lasts for about three years. The first thing we need to do is to start to put together a Steering Group from all three Churches (although St Nick's will sit slightly more lightly to it than St Paul's and Woosehill) which will lead on PMC and help to connect the material we are asked to look at with the whole life of the Church.



And then we will see how it feels and where the process leads us, both unsettling and reassuring. What matters at this stage is that everyone is aware of PMC, and that people are aware of the enthusiasm and excitement of the Church Councils for this process, and that we start to pray more regularly for the health and future of the parish and of our three churches, and of the communities we are sent and led to serve.

The core of PMC is a belief that God longs for the Church to flourish and has a plan for the future of our Churches, and that our job is to listen more carefully to that future and then to strive to follow the path God is shaping for us. That we have been asked to be part of this pilot is a sign of our health - we are doing fine but there is scope to do better and more, and PMC is a way of doing that, by making us reflect on our own faith and on who we are as Churches and building everything else on what we find in that exchange. It is a very exciting process and what is at stake is nothing less than becoming the passionate, prayerful, active, humble and generous Church God is calling us to become.

This is a journey we are all being invited to go on together.

Obviously, we'll all hear a lot more about PMC in the months ahead. Confident of God's faithfulness and Spirit, confident of one another, confident of the future health of the parish, confident in the resources we have between us, it is a journey we can take with assurance and joyfulness and certain hope.

*Richard*



### **PMC at Woosehill - a steward's view!**

I mentioned in the church notices a few weeks ago that we have had a really exciting offer from the Bishop of Reading and thought it would be good to send a few lines around in case you missed it.

Bishop Andrew has asked if our whole parish, or individual churches within it would like to take part in a process called 'Partnership for Missional Church' (PMC), and as it is the first launch in the diocese all the support would be provided free of charge.

Staff and Stewards have discussed this at length and met with clergy from other churches who have completed, or are working through the PMC journey. We then took our views to a joint meeting of the three church councils, St Paul's, St Nick's and ours and I'm really pleased to tell you that it was agreed we should take part.

I guess my personal fear was that this would be a fixed programme where we would be told how to change our church to be more 'corporately acceptable' or it would be another stewardship campaign.

What I was really surprised and excited about, is that the process which takes 3 years just simply focuses on some really basic Christian disciplines within our church life that we are already doing to some degree. It then uses them to build a deeper relationship with God, each other and our community.

The first part which should be starting in the autumn focuses on us talking together as a church, sharing a gospel reading and listening to hear what God wants from us, and for us in this place. Through that we can nurture a closer and deeper faith which we can then use to fire us into the second and third areas which harnesses that deeper faith to develop links with our community.

The whole ethos of PMC is to enable us, guided by God to develop our Church into the church He and we want it to be.

Please do pray about the launch of PMC and look out for more news about it. If you have any concerns, please to speak with any of the staff and stewards who I hope can reassure you that this really is a golden opportunity for us to develop our Church into the best and most faith centred place it can be, as well as being a focal point in our community.

Thank you and I look forward to taking this journey with you all.

**Gavin**



### *A CELTIC ANNIVERSARY – IONA 2015*

On Friday 29<sup>th</sup> May, just after 9am, 16 of us from St Pauls & Woosehill churches set off from Wokingham station bound for Iona – a 2 day journey culminating in our arrival at Iona Abbey on Saturday at around 3pm. If I were to attempt to recount all that we saw, did & experienced that week, I could fill this magazine several times over! Instead I am going to relate one particular day, a very special day for Steven & me.

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> June was our 30<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. We had earlier asked Paddy if he would give us a short blessing on the day & had agreed that he would do this in the Abbey church at 2.15pm. We spread the word among the rest of the group (no fancy invitations – just a quick word over dinner the evening before along the lines of ‘2.15 pm tomorrow, Abbey Church - be there’!!).

During the morning, I mentioned to Steven how much I was looking forward to the blessing and he replied that he was also looking forward to the end of the ‘Woosehill whispers’ - on more than one occasion in the previous 24 hours he had walked into a room & the conversation had suddenly stopped !

So, fashionably late, at 2.20pm we walked into the Abbey Church, to be met by our 14 friends gathered around the altar. Debbie rushed over to me with a bouquet of wild flowers gathered that morning, tied together with a scarf borrowed from Amy! Steven took his seat & Gavin took my arm & gave me away! This was clearly not going to be the quick blessing we were anticipating !

The service is all a bit of an emotional blur, but what I can remember is starting by singing Love Divine – one of the hymns we had sung at our wedding (unaccompanied, but led by Paddy's fabulous voice!), prayers, a blessing, some well chosen & much appreciated words from Paddy, a



bible reading (Philippians 1 : 9-11) read beautifully by Debbie, singing an Iona chorus (Take, o take me as I am), and renewing our vows (using words from the Book of Common Order of the Church of Scotland). It took a lot of lip biting on my part to get through the vows without dissolving into a teary mess! We ended by singing 'You Shall go out with Joy', repeatedly, getting faster each time as usual! We were lucky enough to have a professional photographer, our own Eileen, who then took many photographs to record the happy day!

We then proceeded to the refectory where the glasses (plastic cups!) & bubbly (non alcoholic, of course!) were waiting! Gavin proposed a toast to 'Steven & Alison' and we were presented with a card and gift – all completely unexpected & very much appreciated. Also a relief to discover what the 'Woosehill whispers' had been about!!

The surprises didn't end there however! At dinner that evening, the Abbey staff presented us with a cake decorated with 2 rings made out of tin foil (which, naturally, I have kept!). As we were cutting it in to enough pieces to share with everyone (over 50 !), a couple from Ghana , Cecilia & Gameli , said they wanted to give us a gift, and sang a traditional Ghanaian wedding blessing to us, which was simply beautiful. Then another guest from Zimbabwe, Tawona, stood up and got everyone involved in performing a chant which he told us afterwards was tradition at weddings in Zimbabwe!

So many people put in so much effort to make the day what it was - simply wonderful. Neither of us could possibly have wished for anything more, nor could we possibly find the words to express how much that meant to us. We felt, and still do feel, truly blessed.

### **Alison**

P.S. If you haven't been & you ever get the chance to go to Iona, I would urge you to go! It is such a special place – as Paddy said to me before we went "I can't really explain it, but trust me, you will love it" and I did!!





### **A Trip to Iona**

I had an enjoyable trip to Iona with a group of friends from Woosehill Church and St Paul's Church. After an exhausting journey which included five trains, two ferries and a bus, we eventually arrived at Iona. We stayed in the Abbey and shared daily tasks, ate meals together and attended church services. This was a valuable experience of living in community.

One of the highlights was meeting a variety of people who were also staying at the Abbey with their own stories to tell. Amongst other activities we enjoyed a boat trip to Staffa to see the comical puffins, a ceilidh and walks with magnificent views including a pilgrimage around the island.

We learnt more about the historical significance of Iona. Iona is an enduring symbol of Christianity. When St Columba arrived at Iona with 12 companions around AD 563 he founded a monastery. Iona is known as a sacred place of pilgrimage.

I was inspired by the beauty of the outdoor environment to write this poem:

#### **BEAUTY OF IONA**

White waves crashing on silver sand  
Clouds dreaming of an enchanted land  
Sky that changes like a kaleidoscope  
From dark to light bringing hope

Tiger cat comes for a walk  
Friendly cows seem to talk  
Black lamb says 'Hi'  
Magical melody in the sky

The whole of creation blends into one  
Stillness speaks – never gone  
Made by His hand  
God breathed Island

**Sue Peck**

**5th June 2015**



### **Cake bombing at Woosehill!**

Following a huge effort from our bakers, we managed to assemble 19 boxes of lovely cakes to bestow on the good folk of Hampshire Close, just down the lane from our church. We were also armed with Wokingham Borough Council information booklets and a CTW postcard with information about how to find all the local churches, which we could give out alongside the cakes or push through the door of those who weren't in.

We went out in three groups of 2 - Amy & Val, Roger & Julia Wellings and Paddy & me.. Lynn (poorly foot!) stayed to guard the car and Gavin manned the clipboard to make sure we knew who'd received a cake and didn't knock on the same door twice.

Here's a photo of us as we were about to boldly step out and start knocking on doors...





We scooted round pretty quickly and managed to give out 8 cakes in all. As far as we could tell, people weren't actually hiding from us; they just weren't at home or were having a nice Saturday lie-in, so we decided to return in the afternoon to attempt to mop up the rest.

There were four of us in the afternoon - we knocked on every door where we hadn't managed to deliver in the morning and amazingly every one of the cakes was handed over. We had exactly the right number!

I think the others will agree that we found everyone to be very friendly, and often quite chatty - if slightly bemused at being welcomed to Woosehill a whole year after some of them had actually moved in!

So it's a big thank you from me to all of you who baked cakes, and to the intrepid and smiley cake givers. It was a good thing to do.

**Louise**

**FIRST STEPS** is an exciting new chapter for pre-school children and their parents, grandparents or carers to introduce the children to church in a relaxed, fun and friendly way.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of Each Month**

**10<sup>th</sup> September, 8<sup>th</sup> October,  
12<sup>th</sup> November, 10<sup>th</sup> December,  
14<sup>th</sup> January**

**9.15am - 10.15am**

**Children's Chapel, St Paul's Church**

Please come along with your pre-school children for **songs, stories, craft activities and refreshments**

For more information call Richard Lamey 0118 327 9116 or Liz Gallagher 0118 989 1176, or just turn up!





## GREETINGS FROM SPAIN

### Episode 2 - Introducing our church in Spain

We worship with the Sotogrande congregation which, with the San Pedro congregation, makes up the Anglican Chaplaincy of the Costa Del Sol West. We are part of the deanery of Gibraltar & the diocese of Europe. We worship in a Catholic church using the building at 12.00 after the Spanish congregation have gone home. (We get a lie in!) There are only Catholic church buildings in Spain as all others were banned under Franco. The few Protestant churches that have developed since then generally worship in halls or converted shop units. The Sotogrande congregation is part Anglican part Methodist with the Methodist side coming under the Gibraltar Circuit. Administratively the congregation is primarily Anglican, with a church warden & a joint PCC with San Pedro; it is not an official LEP. When we first started worshipping at Sotogrande the church consisted of two largely separate congregations depending on whether it was a Methodist or Anglican service but over the years people have come to regard themselves more as members of Sotogrande rather than as either Anglican or Methodist.

The congregation is mostly British expats with a sprinkling of other nationalities including some protestant Spaniards. The services are in English so our membership includes Catholics who want to worship in their own language. It's a very fluid congregation and everyone is used to people appearing and disappearing for weeks at a time. There are some who are permanent Spanish residents and are there all year round. The next group are the "swallows"; they are also normally Spanish residents but they go north for the summer usually visiting family & friends. (Some have property in the UK to return to but Spanish tax laws make this an expensive option). The third group are the "comers & goers", people like us who try and live in two places at once! The fourth group are the holiday makers some of whom appear for two or three weeks regularly once or twice a year. Because so many of the congregation are "swallows" or "comers & goers" church activities tend to shut down from mid-June to mid-September. There is always a sense of excitement in September as everyone gets together again after a long summer apart.



**Doreen**



### **Leading your church into growth**

At the very end of April, a group of 9 people from the Parish went to the Diocesan LYCIG (Leading your Church into Growth) course. It offers a toolkit and a sense of how to think about the mission of the Church and was greatly enjoyed by everyone who went. Here, two people (one from St Nick's, one from Woosehill) reflect on what they learnt from the course.

#### **Liz Gallagher from St Nick's:**

It was a great week of work, worship and fun, run by a team of enthusiastic people. It was a privilege to be asked to go along and also to meet people from different parishes in the diocese. We were extremely well looked after in beautiful surroundings. There was lots to absorb and it was tiring, but energising at the same time.

We looked at how we can reinvent ourselves as a missional church, how we can grow numerically and in that spiritually - where we are now and where we would like to be in five years; how we can work with what we have and build on that. To do this we need to be challenged and it could well be painful for some. Growth includes some failures - the Parable of the Sower. It may well take us out of our comfort zone, but will be well worth it.

One piece of good news for us is that smaller churches are more suited to growth. We need to train ourselves to be positive about what we have now and what we can do to grow. To do this we have to really desire it and not just be satisfied to survive as we are. We need to model ourselves on Jesus and not be afraid to talk about him when the opportunity arises. We need to pray together for that growth. One of the phrases I particularly like and will always hold on to is "Rome wasn't built in a day but the first part was."

#### **Lyn Brown from Woosehill**

At 1pm on Monday 27th April, Liz, Sally and myself were sat in Café Nero in Hoddesdon wondering what we had let ourselves in for. We were due at 'High Leigh', the Christian conference centre, for something called 'LYCIG' which was being run by the Oxford Diocese. However, as we walked into reception, and were met with an extremely cheerful greeting from Bishop Andrew, we started to relax and look forward to what the next 4 days would bring. We were joined later by six others from our Parish, including Richard and Paddy, and from the start, the course was brilliantly organised. We had exceptional leading over 10 sessions by Canon Robin Gamble and Rev. Janet Russell, interspersed with Eucharists, worship and workshops. I have rarely felt so challenged and entertained at the same time. We talked a lot, learnt a lot, and laughed and cried in equal measure. At the heart of the course was the challenge to grow our Churches through mission and



evangelism (both scary words which we were to learn a lot more about). Mealtimes and 'bar opening' times became excellent opportunities to talk to old friends and make new ones from across the Oxford Diocese.

So, what has so far left a big impression on me? It's the word 'evangelism'. So many of us automatically think of those soap box folk in the High Street, or American TV proclaimers. Actually, Jesus was the first and the best evangelist and it is our duty as believers to follow his example as best we can. I shall endeavour to gently share my faith with anyone who seems remotely interested (seek out the seekers) and invite them to learn more. In my daily life, I will try harder to not whisper the words 'God' and 'Jesus' but to become bolder amongst friends, family and acquaintances. What have I got to lose, but so much to gain. Psalm 96 says "Declare His glory among the nations" - well, I don't know about the nations, but we can start with our Parish!

**Evensong at St Paul's - Sermon series 2015**  
**Theme: "My one prayer for the Church of England"**

The very successful sermon series continues.

The hope of the title is that it will inspire or provoke our exciting and bright preachers to think about the chief thing which the Cof E needs more of, or less of, or to start doing, or to stop doing. Or it may be that they think the Church of England is practically perfect in every way, to coin a phrase, in which case they will preach about that.

Do please put the dates in your diary now, and do come along to as many of them as you can. All at 6.15pm.

**NEXT:**

**Sept 20th**            The Rev'd Canon Dr Julie Gittoes (Guildford Cathedral)

**October 18th**        The Rev'd Nick Hudson (Wokingham Baptist Church)

**November 15th**    The Rev'd Canon Leanne Roberts (Southwark Cathedral,  
and Diocesan Director of Ordinands.)



## Mums' Away Day



Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> June saw 8 mums from Woosehill and St Paul's Churches visit St. Columba's House in Woking for a Quiet Day. It was with slight trepidation that I embarked on the day as, although I was keen to find time and space to reflect on motherhood, to seek God and refresh myself (indeed, I had helped to plan the day with Susannah Riley), I was less certain about being led to explore potentially vulnerable emotions by a stranger, with a group of people I didn't know that well.

All the components to relax busy mums were there – tea, coffee and hot chocolate in abundance; peace; space; and the meal was cooked for us, and the washing up done as well! The spiritual programme was led by the chaplain of St Columba's House.

The barefoot prayer walk was a chance to slow down, admire God's creation and take time to pray. We shared communion, with familiar words but in a more relaxed setting, and reflected on our need for Mary to be a realistic mother, not just the divine mother we often think of. Prayer stations after lunch gave us more time to think and pray with readings, reflections, art and activities to help us immerse ourselves in God's presence.

So were my original concerns valid? Yes and no. No one was forced to pour out their deepest emotions in public, so no worries there. The most special time was while hidden away in the Oratory, alone and in prayer. I was both challenged and reassured, in ways I wasn't expecting. I've left with plenty to mull over in the weeks ahead.

Would I return? Most definitely. But it is exactly what it says – an away day – and we are called to live here, not away, so we could not stay in the peace and calm created at St Columba's. We are mums and have been called to nurture our families which might include noise, and busy-ness, and untidiness – for now.

And amidst that we find the fun and laughter, the love and the peace that Christ brings us.

**Becca Lamey**





### WOW Women of Woosehill



Join us once a month for a chance to get to know one another at friendly social events.

Coming up:

**September :** Bulb planting at church. Chris Piper 97833 / Amy 9619987

**October:** Skittles, venue to be confirmed. Lynn Smith 9619393

**November:** Bring a pudding to 9 Tigers Eye Close. Lynne Paine with Jenny. 9774257

**December:** Christmas meal, venue to be confirmed.

For more information contact Gillian Payne on 0118 9619100

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### OPEN AIR SERVICE

SUNDAY 23 AUGUST 6.15pm



**DOG WALKERS WELCOME!**





## REGULAR MEETINGS

### Sunday

**Church services** - see back page

**Youth Group YOW:** A place to discuss views, play and catch up with friends  
6.30 - 8pm, dates and themes as advertised here and in church.

Contact: [patrick.s.king@gmail.com](mailto:patrick.s.king@gmail.com)

### Tuesday

**Fellowship group:** Exploring Faith at 8pm in the church.

Contact Rev. Patrick King [patrick.s.king@gmail.com](mailto:patrick.s.king@gmail.com)

### Wednesday

**Tadpoles group:** for pre-school children and their carers 9.00-11.00am in term time.

Contact: Val Weedon: 9791156/ 07919062770

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**Lunchtime fellowship:** meet in the church at 12 noon.

### Thursday

**Together in prayer:** monthly on third Thursday from 8-9pm

Contact Lyn Brown: 9782816

### Saturday

**Church work party:** first Saturday in month 10.30am

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### SERVICES DIARY

	***8.45 am***	10.00am	More
<b>July</b>			
<b>19</b>	Holy Communion Rev'd Nick Thompson	Rev'd Patrick King Service of the Word	Evensong sermon series St Paul's 6.15pm
<b>26</b>		Holy Communion Rev'd Patrick King	Evening worship 6.15 Patrick King
<b>August</b>			
<b>2</b>		Morning Worship Home Team	
<b>9</b>		Holy Communion Rev'd Debbie Davison	
<b>16</b>		Rev'd Patrick King Service of the Word Baptism	
<b>23</b>		Holy Communion Rev'd Richard Lamey	Open air service 6.15 Patrick King
<b>30</b>		Café Church Home Team	
<b>September</b>			
<b>6</b>	Holy Communion Rev'd Patrick King	Morning worship Home Team	
<b>13</b>		Holy Communion Rev'd Patrick King	<b>Thursday 17th</b> Together in Prayer 8-9pm
<b>20</b>		Morning worship Home Team	