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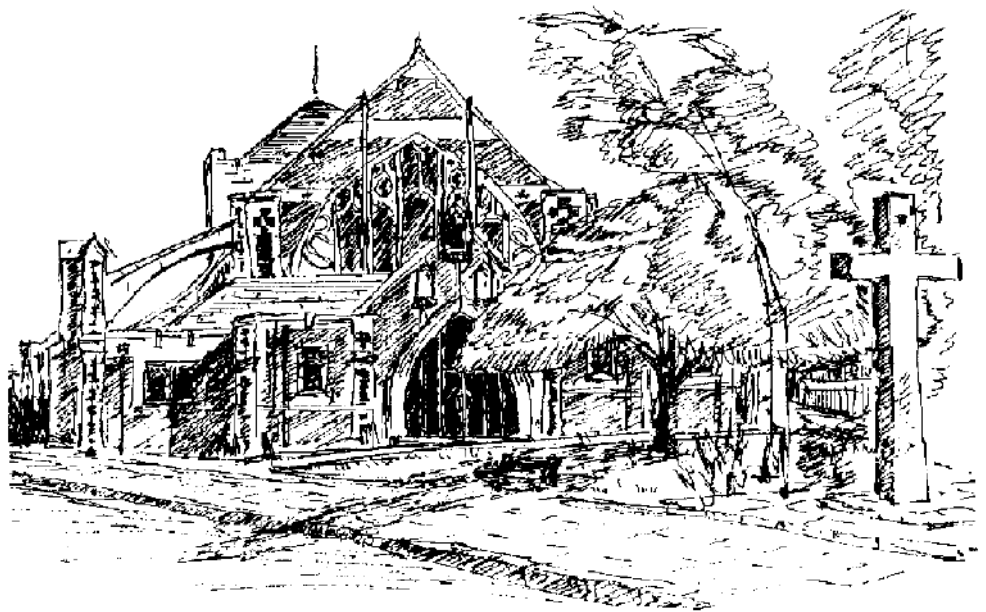
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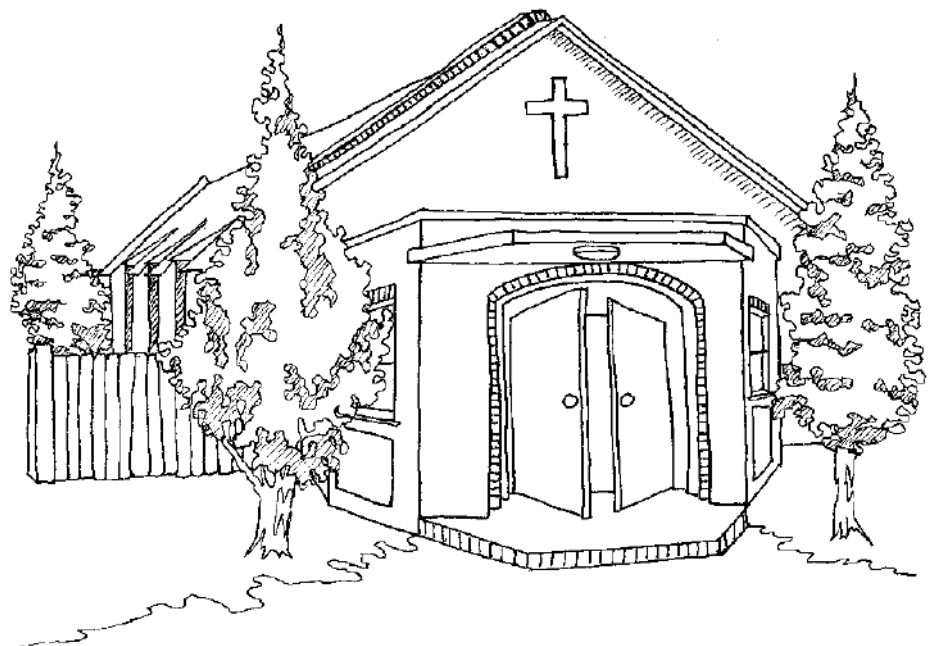
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(Baptist)
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Tolpits Lane, Watford

A Pastoral Letter.....

Dear Friends,

In one of his sonnets Shakespeare wrote ‘ Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May’. They certainly did this year, but inspite of the winds the trees looked beautiful and the blossom came, delicate Cherry and May and the candles on the Horsechestnut. As we see so often nature is wonderful at recovering from setbacks. A walk through our park is a joy. Earlier there was a carpet of daffodils, then the glorious colours of the Azaleas to be followed by the Rhododendrons. And always there are the trees showing an amazing variety of greens.

We do tend to take all this for granted simply because it is there. Sometimes we do this with people too – friends, neighbours, family and with our way of life. But it can happen that our peace and security can be upset. I suppose we have all felt this to some extent over the past months, things we thought could never be shaken have been. We think of the banks and building societies, people’s jobs put at risk and possible home re-possession. Added to all this there have been the revelations about the way that some of our Members of Parliament have mispent their allowances.

We find it difficult to be as adaptable as nature to these upsets which affect our lives. But always there are good things happening and good people to be found. So when we do tend to feel overcome by present problems, we can look around and enjoy and be grateful for so much that is positive, not only in nature, but our friends and good neighbours and sometimes in a total stranger who shows kindness or concern.

We have so much to thank God for. He shares his bounty with us and we, in turn, should be willing to share with others. It may be our time, our money, our friendship, our prayers, perhaps just a listening ear when someone who needs to talk. These are all precious commodities but they become even more precious when they are shared.

With my love,

Violet .

Funerals

25th June 2009

ARTHUR EDWARD ROOK spent most of his life in Watford. He lived in North Watford and attended Alexandra School. During the war he served in the RAF as an electrician and it was at this time that he met his future wife, Nancy. They were married in 1943 and so, in due course, they celebrated their 65th. Wedding Anniversary and were proud to receive a card of congratulations from the Queen. During his working life Arthur was employed at Universal Asbestos, B.H.S and finally at John Lewis. He and Nancy had two daughters, Linda and Cynthia, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. We send our sincere sympathy to all the family.

Violet



ODE TO SYLVIA

*The dove had flown far away, our tribute to Mendelssohn complete,
To Valerie's we roamed, our supper for to eat.
To the garden we gathered, under the stars we drank,
the churchwarden she sank into the chair
"dear Henry we have a problem" "my dear what can it be?"
"I don't know how it happened but we have only half a key!"
To their front door he hurried with Brian to seek for half the key,
alas they were thwarted, the locksmith he was called
and thus the enjoyment of the evening was not aborted!*

Thank you Valerie and Brian for the use of your garden, and to Sylvia and Henry for providing the entertainment! Who says choir is boring.

Maggie Benoy

WHERE IS SHE NOW?

Dear People of St Michael's,

I'm writing to ask if you could kindly assist me with an enquiry about Rev Canon Littlebury who live in Watford in the 1930s and I understand was instrumental in founding your church.

Could you please give me the dates of his service, his full name and any information you might have about where he and his wife lived during, and also after, his ministry?

I'm asking, not out of idle curiosity, but because I am trying to trace his niece, Miss Denise Pascoe (b. 1928 maybe still living), who was goddaughter to a deceased adopted member of my English family. I have some information about a celebration of her godmother's life I'm sure she would like to receive.

I should be most grateful for any help you can give and I do regret the imposition on your busy time.

With sincere good wishes,
Jessica Davis

Dr Jessica Milner Davis
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APPOINTMENT OF NEW PRIEST IN CHARGE

The Rev Dr Geoffrey Calvert has been appointed our new Priest in Charge. At present he is at St Augustine, Limbury, Luton, and will be licensed here at St Michael's on Wednesday, 30 September. The 'Dr' in his title is a Ph.D. from Edinburgh in Microbiology so he is completely different from most of our academics at St Michael's. He wants to be called Fr Geoff.

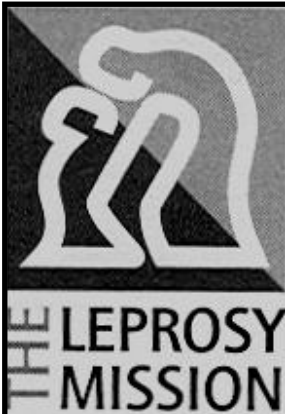
Fr Geoff gives a 'thumbnail' of himself on page 8

A FAVOURITE PRAYER OF BILL CRADDOCK-JONES

PRAYER

**O GOD, protect us and all we love,
and all who have no-one to pray for them.
Help us to trust in Thee, and to serve Thee,
forgive us our sins,
and give us peace again.
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.**

From: St Alban's, Holborn.
R.S.Eves - Vicar



We would like to thank all who supported the Leprosy Mission Coffee Morning on Saturday 27th June.

The sum of £105.35p was raised on the day and if anyone else would like to add to this sum, which goes towards the work of the Mission, please see one of us.

Yours sincerely

Norma & Sylvia



**VOLUNTEERS TO KEEP THE VICARAGE GARDEN TIDY
WOULD BE MUCH APPRECIATED.**

Please contact Paul Chandler (01923 252926).



ST MICHAEL'S MOTHERS' UNION DIARY



The Wave of Prayer for St Albans this year is during the week 6th - 10th July. The slot for St Michael's is Wednesday 8th July 2.00 - 2.15pm.

On a cold, wet afternoon our Mothers' Union managed to hold its annual garden party in Pat Gandy's home. Thank you to the 16 people who attended this event and to Norma for running the sales table, we made £35 which will go to the Mothers' Union project of 'Count Your Blessings'. Thank you everyone for coming and supporting us.

Pat Ricketts



A note from the Rev Dr Geoffrey Calvert

Dear All

Just a few nuggets of information about your new priest-in-charge! I was born and brought up in Sutton Coldfield, now part of Birmingham. I am now 51 years of age and the youngest of 4 in my family. I am not married (not for want of trying!) but have a tribe of 6 nieces, 4 nephews, a great niece and a great nephew. I studied microbiology at Edinburgh University, specialising in the genetics of yeast, but I am unfortunately no good at baking or brewing!

After training for ordination at the College of the Resurrection at Mirfield in West Yorkshire, I have served in parishes in Birmingham, Barnsley, Halifax, and Luton.

As a priest I try to foster inspiring and reverent worship pointing to the mystery of God, be pastorally caring, preach well, pray lots, encourage young people, and be welcoming and approachable in the name of our loving Lord Jesus Christ. For relaxation I collect coins, build my model railway, and trawl the bookshops and charity shops!

Best wishes

Geoff Calvert

As a railway modeller myself I look forward to meeting Fr Geoff. I can imagine a fantastic layout being built using all the space available in the vicarage, or perhaps a garden layout. Ed.

The Peace Hospice: A Request for Donations of Furniture:

Dear Sir or Madam,

Back in January we were asking for donations.

I am delighted to report that we had a terrific response and were given some fabulous items.

I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who responded in such a generous manner.

Once again I am writing to ask for your help.

We will always be grateful for your everyday goods, but

I AM MAKING A PLEA FOR ITEMS OF FURNITURE

We now have three locations where we sell second hand furniture, raising valuable funds for the Peace Hospice.

We offer a free collection service for all donations of furniture in good condition.

PLEASE CONTACT YOUR MOST CONVENIENT SHOP:

BOREHAMWOOD : 0208 953 1985

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CHORLEYWOOD : 01923 285345

Thank you for your continued support of The Peace Hospice, enabling us to care for people living with a life limiting or terminal illness and supporting families across South West Hertfordshire.

Thank You,

Steve Rose
Retail Director
The Peace Hospice



FINAL COPY DATE FOR AUGUST SWORD:-

Midday on Sunday 26th July 2009

Please submit copy before this date if possible -

hard copy, floppy disc or e-mail to

DENNIS.H.BEACH@sky.com

DIARY OF EVENTS FOR JULY AND BEGINNING OF AUGUST

JULY

1st	Wed	Bring-&-Share lunch	12.30 pm
		Worship Committee (Choir Vestry)	8.00 pm
2nd	Thur	Fairhaven (Home Communion) (during morning)	
		Kids' Club	3.30-5.00 pm
		Choir Practice	7.00-8.30 pm
4th	Sat	<i>Choir Vestry in use (private booking)</i>	5-10 pm
5th	SUN	TRINITY 4	
		Holy Communion	8.00 am
		SUNG EUCHARIST – (Pres & Preacher: Fr George)	9.30 am
		Crèche and Sunday School available	
		Baptism of Elizabeth Ruby Mulholland (service taken by Rev Ian Pankhurst)	12.30 pm
		Service of Thanksgiving for Creation and Animal Blessing	2.00 pm
		United Evening Service (venue tba)	6.30 pm
7th	Tue	Mission & Stewardship Committee (Clergy Vestry)	10.30 am
		Intercessory Prayer Group (Choir Vestry)	2.30 pm
8th	Wed	Mothers' Union Wave of Prayer in Lady Chapel	2.00 pm
		Service at Homemanor (Violet)	3.00 pm
9th	Thur	St Anthony's (during morning)	
		Kids' Club	3.30-5.00 pm
		Choir Practice	7.00-8.30 pm
11th	Sat	Parish walk leaving church at	10.00 am
12th	SUN	TRINITY 5 (SEA SUNDAY)	
		SUNG EUCHARIST (Pres & Preacher: Rev David Tuck)	9.30 am
		Crèche and Sunday School available	
		11.15 Service of Thanksgiving & Praise	11.15 am
		BARBECUE (west end of church)	12.30 pm
		Service at River Court	3.00 pm
		Evening Prayer	6.30 pm
15th	Wed	Estates Committee (Clergy Vestry)	8.00 pm
16th	Thu	Holy Communion (Mothers' Union corporate)	10.00 am
		followed by coffee and meeting	
		Kids' Club	3.30-5.00 pm
		Choir Practice	7.00-8.30 pm
17th	Fri	<i>Term ended this week</i>	
		Publicity Committee (in church)	9.30 am

DIARY OF EVENTS FOR JULY AND BEGINNING OF AUGUST

19th	Sun	TRINITY 6 SUNG EUCHARIST (Pres: Fr George; Preacher: Anne Peat) Crèche & Sunday School available Baptism for the Helliwell Family to be taken by the Rev Jo Spray Evening Prayer	9.30 am 2.00 pm 6.30 pm
21st	Tue	Bible Study (Choir Vestry)	8.00 pm
22nd	Wed	PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL	7.45 for 7.55 pm
23rd	Thu	Choir Practice	7.00-8.30 pm
26th	Sun	TRINITY 7 SUNG EUCHARIST (Pres: Fr George; Preacher: Martin Heath) Crèche & Sunday School available followed by Bring & Buy sale Evening Prayer	9.30 am 6.30 pm
29th	Wed	Choir Vestry in use for U3A meeting	10 – 12 noon

AUGUST

25 & 26	Aug	Narrow Boat Trips	
17 - 21	Aug	Holiday Club in church	9.45 am – 12.15 pm

Morning Prayer is said daily in the Lady Chapel (Tuesday to Friday) at 9.00 am.

A service of Holy Communion is held every Thursday at 10.00 am. Both this and the monthly 8 am on Sunday morning are Order One in Traditional Language.

The Toddlers' Group meets in Church every Monday from 10.00 – 11.30 am.

Tea, Coffee & Squash are served in Church every Wednesday from 10.30 until noon.

On the first Wednesday of the month there is a bring-and-share lunch at 12.30 pm.

9.30 am SUNG EUCHARIST DUTY LIST (JULY)

Sunday 5th July

Deacons	V Allen-Smith, Mark Simon
Chalices	M Simon, P Gough
Intercessor	V Wardman
Lesson Readers	J Adams, P Jenkins
Sidespeople	P Hart, N Hart, J Alexander
Crèche	M Jenkins, L Kinch
Sunday School	N Brighton, E Watkin

Sunday 12th July

Deacons	V Alvarez, V Allen-Smith
Chalices	V Allen-Smith, B Hutchinson
Intercessor	N Hart
Lesson Readers	S Dunning, F Storey
Sidespeople	D Beach, V Blacklock, H Moring
Crèche	
Sunday School	K Jenkins, G Heath

Sunday 19th July

Deacons	J Wareham, V Alvarez
Chalices	V Alvarez, A Kiddle
Intercessor	G Mordue
Lesson Readers	A Eccelshall, J Alexander
Sidespeople	A Coley, P Coley, I Bilson
Crèche	
Sunday School	J Talbot, P Beach

Sunday 26th July

Deacons	M Simon, J Wareham
Chalices	J Wareham, S Moring
Intercessor	S Dunning
Lesson Readers	P Gough, P Chandler
Sidespeople	V Wardman, P Allen-Smith, J Ochola
Crèche	
Sunday School	J Chandler, N Brighton

Reflection - An Annunciation

Earlier this year I met my friend Alison in Westminster Cathedral. We enjoyed a leisurely meander in the bookshop, and the Cathedral, and were on our way out to find somewhere to have lunch. Alison had slipped into a side chapel to look at some of the stunning mosaic work for which the cathedral is famous, and I was making my way to the West Door.

Coming towards me was a middle-aged man in his spinal wheel chair, and as he drew near, he turned his head from a raised pillow and smiled broadly at me. Well, I smiled back, and we started to chat. His name was Paul, he told me, and I said that mine was Mary. "Hmm," he said, "two good names." And of course, I agreed. He obviously didn't have a carer with him, and I asked if he lived locally. "Oh no, I've come up from South London - on the train." he told me proudly. "I go to Mass every day." I told him I did too, but it was easier for me because I was a sister, and my church was in my own home. He told me he had a guardian angel who looked after him. "Do you know what I call him?" There was a pause. "Herbert." We both smiled and had a few words about what a special name that was. Then he told me that he'd been to Rome and met Pope John Paul 11. I asked him if he'd been a bit more mobile then, and he said, "Oh no, I was born like this," and proceeded to tell me how lucky he was. "I live in my own little flat and I've got twenty four hour care. I'm so happy." I could believe it. This profoundly physically disabled man shone with joy and confidence and I was deeply affected by it.

I told him I thought he was a great missionary, like his namesake, and he was clearly puzzled. "What do you mean?"

I told him that I thought a lot of people, including me, become attracted to Christianity because they come into contact with people like him, who radiate joy and love. I said, "I think they say to themselves, 'If that's what being a Christian gives you - that kind of happiness, then I want some...' I think the knowledge and the teaching often comes later." Paul looked a bit rueful and said, "I'm no angel." And I reminded him that he didn't need to be - he'd already got an angel called Herbert. We laughed, said farewell and shook hands; he asked me to pray for him.

I caught up with Alison. She asked me if I knew the man I'd been talking to, and when I told her I'd never met him before, she looked surprised and said, "I thought you were old friends."

And indeed for that short time, I'd felt we were.

I once heard an *annunciation* defined as an encounter. It could be with a person or it could be an event, but afterwards you would never be the same again. You would see the world and people in a different way - and your life would be changed. I am still reflecting on my meeting with Paul. Not at all sophisticated, I imagine, and certainly

his faith was childlike - Jesus had words to say about that. When I think about him I can still feel the extraordinary life and light radiating from him. He must have spent almost all his days surrounded by those who could do so much more for themselves and had so much more than he did, and there must have been a considerable experience of suffering in his life. Perhaps he had been what Sheila Cassidy called a Good Friday person. But I felt his joy, which must have come after, who knows how much, time on the way of the cross. I am still infected by that - and have turned to it when I've been low, or dissatisfied. And I think too of the other people in my life who have helped me to share in the new life of the resurrection.

Mary Stephen

(Community of St John Baptist)

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THE PRINCESS AND THE PRESIDENT

Nicholas Sarkozy, President of France, has controversially disparaged *La Princesse de Cleves*, a classic French novel of the later seventeenth century. On this side of the Channel, it is not clear why. Perhaps Sarkozy thinks that his casual affairs – temporary passions - hurt no-one, whereas the story deals with the disastrous outcome of passion.

In the English language, the word ‘passion’ has several distinct meanings. For Christians, the Passion means the trial, crucifixion and death of Jesus the Son of God. These things occurred during Holy Week, which is preceded by Passiontide, when special observance begins – they are re-enacted throughout the year whenever the Sacrament of the Lord’s Supper is celebrated. We still use the related expression ‘passed on’ for someone who has died. This is the sense in which the *Acts of the Apostles* state that the Resurrected Jesus was shown ‘alive after his passion by many infallible proofs’.

Later in the same book, the word has a different meaning. When the people of Lystra were about to worship Paul and Barnabas as gods, Paul told them, ‘we are men of like passions with you’. Here ‘passion’ means enthusiasm for some purpose or objective. For example, we often speak of a passion for golf or for stamps.

A third meaning is illustrated in *La Princesse de Cleves*. The story is set in the sixteenth century, and is about a woman who marries young and becomes a princess. Initially she is happy, but then she meets Monsieur de Nemours, who is a known philanderer. They develop a mutual passion, and the story ends unhappily. The author was the Comtesse de la Fayette (1634 – 93), so she knew the kind of society that she was writing about.

Passion, meaning an overwhelming desire between people, was an idea that fascinated readers in both England and France at the time, often expressed in drama rather than in novels. *Phedre*, perhaps the best known of the verse plays by Racine, was written a year before *La Princesse de Cleves*. Both were immediately translated into English. In the following year, John Dryden, the most distinguished English man of letters at the time, wrote *All for Love*, which is based on Shakespeare's *Anthony and Cleopatra*: it must be one of the most famous stories ever about the disastrous consequences of unbridled passion. These writers take passion very seriously. They express the view that it justifies behaviour that by every other test causes unhappiness and disaster – a view that remains standard for many.

As writers, Dryden and Madame de la Fayette and their contemporaries immediately became models for educated speech and writing in their respective languages, as they still are. *La Princesse de Cleves* is easy to read in the original French, even if your fluency has not improved since leaving school. Even the *Book of Common Prayer* of the Church of England, though based on early sixteenth-century English, was not finalised until Dryden was thirty years old. All students of English are encouraged to write like Bunyan and Defoe.

Since that time, changes in psychological understanding have contributed to the evolution of the novel as an expression of romance and sentiment, rather than passion, especially in England. But in the late seventeenth century, there would have been a clearer distinction than there is now between passion, love and charity. In literature at any rate, from that time, passion is an irresistible experience but tends to be short-lived and ill-fated. Love may or may not include passion, but is a serious, permanent and deliberate commitment between people. In my lifetime, as language has changed, the idea of love has increasingly overlapped the idea of charity. Jesus said, 'Love your neighbour as yourself'; St. Paul wrote that the greatest virtue is charity, by which English Christians have traditionally meant universal and permanent goodwill to others. The modern rendering of St. Paul's word for 'charity' as 'love' has lost something of the distinction between individual and generalised goodwill.

It may be that, in the case of Sarkozy, in a way that seems to us traditionally French, short-lived passions outside marriage are thought consistent with matrimonial felicity. That was not the experience of the fictional Princess, which may be why he played down her story. We can learn something by comparing her time with our own.

Graham Mordue.

WEST WATFORD FREE CHURCH (BAPTIST)

NEWSLETTER

Tolpits Lane, Holywell, Watford

Pastor: Garth Woodhead

Services during July: **EVERY SUNDAY MORNING** there is an Act of Worship for **ALL** members of the family and **EVERYONE** is warmly invited at 10.30am. The children present have their own session from about 11.00am onwards.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the 4th Sunday morning of each month. Refreshments are served in the hall at the rear of the Church immediately following the Service and you are invited to stay for a time of fellowship.

Other Services:

5th Joint evening Service at St Michael and All Angels at 6.30pm

19th Joint evening Service at Trinity Methodist Church at 6.30pm

From the Herts Baptist Forum's Prayer Link: NOT to hand

From the Baptist Union's Prayer Guide:

AMSTERDAM

400 years of Baptist history! Part of the story of faith throughout the world and it is our story. We thank you for all those who faithfully bore witness to you in times past and still do today. We thank you for Baptist friends, churches and communities of faith. We remember many who suffered persecution and hardship because of their faith and we pray for all those, Baptists and many others who today suffer violence, ridicule and disadvantage because they are Christians. May we, who have the freedom to believe never take that freedom for granted. We ask this in Jesus' name AMEN.

28th June - July 5th Mission Department. This is a very busy Department aiming to equip churches and Regional Associations to fulfill their God given mission.

5th - 11th Northern Baptist Association.

12th - 18th Independent Methodist Connexion. The end of 2009 sees

the completion of the initial phase of the covenant agreement between the IMC and BUGB.

19th - 25th Amsterdam 400. This week over 1700 Baptists from across Europe will be gathering in Amsterdam to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the first Baptist congregation on the continent formed in that City In 1609.

26th July - Aug 1st Shirley Baptist Church, Southampton (Southern Counties).

From the Baptist Missionary Society's Prayer Guide:

28th June - 4th July - South Africa and Zimbabwe. As the people of Zimbabwe continue to struggle to obtain even basic food, clean water, education and healthcare for their families we pray especially this week for that Country as well as the nation of South Africa which has a strong political and economic influence in the region. Within these countries church leaders have difficult decisions to make as they minister in their various local communities.

5th - 11th Lebanon. Recent news items still talk of wars and violence that persist in this wonderful country. However, on a recent visit there, Gordon McBain, Regional Secretary, found another story - one of dedicated believers who are passionate about mission and making Christ known. Please pray for Christians there and be part of this seldom told story.

12th - 18th Uganda. There is a great need for good theological education and pastoral formation in Uganda today with many church leaders having received little, if any, formal training. Therefore the church school of ministry course offered to the Baptist Union of Uganda on a part-time basis or the full-time degree courses are of great value to the Baptist community as the national church continues to grow and mature. Also please remember Steve and Caroline, Hannah + bump as they find their way around their new surroundings in Gulu in the north of the Country.

19th - 25th European Baptists. In the early 1600's a group of religious refugees from England gathered in an Amsterdam bakery to pray and study the Bible forming by 1609 what we can now know as the call core Baptist convictions. European Baptists will this week celebrate their 400th anniversary reviewing historical beginnings but also discerning God's calling for the future.

26th July - 1st Aug Volunteers who work for the BMS in various

theatres of service.

Family and Church News & Views

We are so thankful for answered pray for Chris Skinner who underwent an operation at University College Hospital last month. At last he is looking much more his 'old-self' and enjoying life again. As you know Chris is a very keen and excellent photographer and he is so pleased to have had a print accepted and displayed by the London Saloon of Photographers at the Tea Centre on the City of London - well done, Chris!

We are still awaiting a start date for the installation of the toilet for the disabled - lets hope it is not too far hence.

In the meantime continue to patronise Cafe West on Tuesday mornings.

The Secretary's e-mail has been 'up-the-spout' for some weeks now - BT cannot find the fault so he has invested in a new 'Windows Vista' computer with a broadband connection - hooray no more 'dial-up' delays. He will let you have details of the new system (operative from the 2nd). My apologies for anyone who has wondered if I was still in the land of the living with no replies coming through.

The Baptist Union's magazine called 'BUGB' has been revamped and is now titled 'Baptist Life' which will be published quarterly. The first edition in the new format has just been received and copies to read can be found on the publications table at the back of the church.

Birthdays:

4th Julie Skinner

12th Joyce Middleton

17th Pat Hayler (Leavesden Road BC)

26th David Morgan

29th Sonia Matthew

30th Joshua Cottenham - we wish them all a very happy day when it arrives!

'Tale' piece (supplied by Helen)

'One asked for a sign from God - day-by-day the sun arose in pearl and scarlet set - each night the stars appeared in bright array - each morn the thirsty grass with dew was wet - the corn failed not in harvest nor the vine and yet he saw NO sign!! (See Psalm 104).'

Alan Cockram

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The names of members of the Parochial Church Council and their membership of the various committees will be found on the Church Notice Board.

* Members of the Pastoral Team.

For the Month's Diary of events and details of all Church Services please turn to the centre pages of this magazine.

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