

# The Evangelist

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## **Services during Lent**

### **Sundays throughout Lent**

8.00am Service of Holy Communion (said)

9.30am Service of Holy Communion (with Hymns)

### **Tuesdays throughout Lent**

9.15am Service of Holy Communion (said) Parish Room

**Tuesday 4th April** Lent Reflections and prayers with Bishop Alistair at St. John the Evangelist, Main Road, Ridgeway, Derbys S12 3XX

### **Wednesdays throughout Lent**

12.00pm – 1.30pm Lent Lunch in the Parish Room followed by a reflection

### **Sunday 9th April Palm Sunday**

9.30am Family Service of Holy Communion beginning with a Procession of Palms from the Eagle Club

## EASTER

How do we make sense of Easter?

The Easter story is one which seems to be increasingly absent from modern life. We rarely see images of the cross, or of the empty tomb, on cards or Easter egg boxes these days. Many people have lost sight of the story of Jesus' journey to the cross, and the amazing events of the first Easter.

Perhaps this is because it is simply too difficult to face the suffering inherent in the accounts of Jesus' final days on earth. As a culture we don't want to think about pain and suffering. We, understandably, want to avoid it at all costs. And yet pain and suffering are a part of life.

The apostle Paul does not shy away from suffering. Indeed he sees it as a vital part of understanding what it means to be human.

'...we also boast in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given to us.' *Romans 5:3-5*

For God, the creator of the universe, to experience the depths of human pain and suffering can seem extraordinary. But if we let it, it can encourage us to feel a kind of solidarity with God. Through Jesus Christ, God knows what it is like to suffer and die. This can help us to meet with God in our own pain and suffering, rather than trying to go it alone.

Having the Holy Spirit with us in our most difficult times of life (as well as our most joyful times) is, I believe, essential, and although there are times when God takes our suffering away, God often meets us in the middle of our suffering.

My hope for this Easter is that we would not skip the difficult bits of the story: the cross, the pain, the suffering, but rather enter into them in a way that speaks to us through our experiences and meets us there.

The joy of the resurrection is only possible because of the depths Jesus went to - to suffer and die for our sake. Jesus' resurrection enables us to face life, and death, with a different outlook. Death is beaten. Death is broken. No longer do we need to fear death because God is with us through it all. Christ is risen, death has been conquered, hallelujah!!

Happy Easter!!

Ben



### **EASTER FLOWERS**

Over the Easter weekend take a look at the Easter Flowers in church.

Some of the arrangements may say something to you other than how beautiful thy look.

Take a look at the Easter garden on the vestment chest behind where Stuart sits to play the organ.

## Holy Week Services

### **Monday 10th April**

7.30pm Service of Holy Communion  
(said)

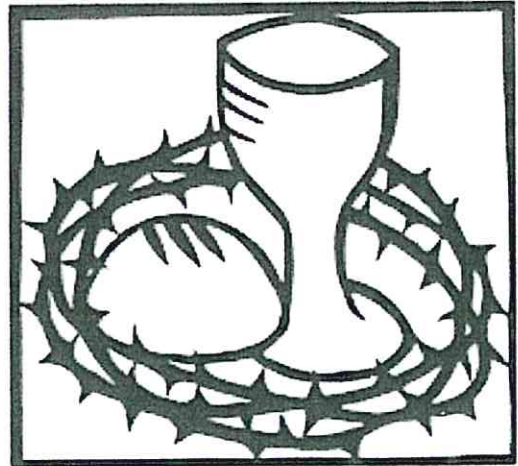
### **Tuesday 11th April**

9.15am Service of Holy Communion  
(said) in the Parish Room

### **Wednesday 12th April**

7.30pm The Way of the Cross.

A series of reflections concluding with Holy Communion (said)



### **Maundy Thursday 13th April**

7.30pm Service of Holy Communion (with foot washing)

8.30pm The Watch

### **Good Friday 14th April**

9.30am Liturgy of the Day with the Veneration of the Cross

11.00am Hot Cross Bun Service.

A walk with Jesus followed by hot cross buns, Easter egg hunt and craft activities.

2.00pm The Last Hour at the Cross. A meditation with readings and hymns.

### **Easter Eve Saturday 15th April**

8.00pm Easter Vigil & Service of Light.

This begins in darkness. The Paschal Candle is lit from the new fire of Easter. The Resurrection is proclaimed.

### **Easter Day Sunday 16th April**

9.30am Service of Holy Communion. A chance to celebrate together the Resurrection of Jesus Christ!



## **EASTER SEPULCHRES**

In many churches today, including Newbold, the Watch of the Passion is kept on Maundy Thursday. In pre-reformation times the Holy Week Liturgies were celebrated as now with great solemnity. On Maundy Thursday after the stripping of the altars of all ornamentation in preparation for Good Friday the Host consecrated on Maundy Thursday and a cross were placed in a sepulchre before which the Watch was kept until Good Friday.

Many of these sepulchres were simple temporary wooden structures but such was the importance of the ceremony that in some churches an Easter Sepulchre became a permanent feature in the form of an arched recess in the north wall of the church. They are unique to England and mostly date from the 13th and 14th centuries. Some of these sepulchres were very ornate but many were damaged or destroyed at the Reformation.

There are some notable examples in Lincolnshire. St Andrew's Church Heckington features the women at the tomb on Easter Day on either side, and (though damaged) sleeping guards beneath. Other examples can be seen in Lincoln Cathedral and at Nazenby.

Some wealthy patrons and benefactors were keen to be associated with the very significant and sacred ceremonies of Easter and so ensured that their tombs or monuments would be built to incorporate an Easter sepulchre. In other churches a flat-topped tomb on which a sepulchre could be placed was often sited near to the High Altar. Such a tomb can be seen in St John the Baptist Church, Staveley, although there is no record that the flat top was for this purpose.

## MONDAY CLUB

Members of the club met four times in March.

On 6th the group went to Chesters for lunch and we thoroughly enjoyed the food and the opportunity to chat in pleasant surroundings.

On 14th we had lunch at The Spires and then went to the Winding Wheel for an event "Music of the 60's" with stalls displaying information on health and wellbeing.

The 20th was a social afternoon with games and beetle drive.

On 27th we travelled to Sheffield and visited the Cathedral where a mass was held at 12.30pm.

The programme for April is as follows;

3rd April        A parish room social with a games afternoon.

10th            Lunch at the Rutland Arms.

17th            No Meeting (Bank Holiday)

24th            A photograph afternoon in the Parish Room

We always welcome new members to the club. If you are interested in joining please contact Margaret Beasley for details (the telephone number is on the back page).

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## 200 CLUB

The Club winners for February 2017 were as follows:-

First Prize        £32    Gwyn Eyre        Number 60

Second Prize     £16    Carol Snell        Number 4

Third Prize        £6     David Priestley    Number 53

New members are always welcome. Please contact either Richard Peet (Tel: 520697) or Stephen Hewitt (Tel: 275225) for more information. The next draw will be held on Sunday 30th April 2017.



## CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

### SPRING CHICKENS!

Reception class have had a real treat this past two weeks as they had 'living eggs' in their classroom. This gave the children an opportunity to see chicks hatch from their eggs and spend the first two weeks of their lives in a special incubator under the careful watch of Miss Smith and the reception children.

The first egg hatched to a fascinated crowd who warmly welcomed Lily to the world. She was joined a day later by Kevin and then one by one Sparkle, Butterfly, Princess and Hulk pushed their way into the world (all named by the children of course!)

The children have looked at the life cycle of chicks and have shown their ability to care for living creatures by ensuring they had all that they needed to develop healthily over a two week period. This included changing water, filling up seed bowls and handling the chicks carefully.

Lots of people came to visit the chicks and gasps of 'ooooooh' and 'ahhhhhh' became a familiar sound in the reception classroom, accompanied by a chorus of chirps!

*'The chicks are little and fluffy' (Billy)*

*'Lily came first and she is the big one' (Isabelle)*

*'They pecked out of the egg shells' (Dexter)*

*'I like the chicks because they are little babies' (Evie-Rose)*

*'It has been wonderful having the chicks with us and they have provided so many learning opportunities for the children. Thank you to all the parents and carers who came to meet the chicks and enjoy them alongside their children' (Miss Smith, Reception teacher).*

It was a sad day when the chicks were collected to be taken to their new home on a farm but what an amazing experience for our reception children, one they most certainly will remember for years to come.

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### **AT THE HOP!**

Year 3 class have taken part in a dance festival at the Winding Wheel to a packed house! Mrs Passarelli has shown that she has hidden talents as a choreographer, as along with the support of Mrs Richards from Chesterfield Sports Partnership; she has taught and rehearsed a dance routine to the fifties Rock n' Roll/doo-wop hit 'At the hop'.

I was lucky enough to see the children during a rehearsal and was delighted to see them rocking and rolling with such obvious fun and delight – they looked fantastic!

Mrs Passarelli informed me that they were 'absolutely brilliant' when they took to the stage at the Winding Wheel and that she felt a surge of pride as they performed their routine to a large audience.

We are hoping that the Y3s have one more dance in them as the rest of the school is eager to see their routine sometime soon. Well done Y3!

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### **WORSHIP GARDEN PROJECT**

I am planning on creating an outdoor area to be used for worship and quiet reflection in the school grounds and am seeking help with this project!

The school worship team have designed a 'spiritual' themed garden and we thought extending our ideas into the community was a good place to start.

We are looking at creating a central flower bed, about 6 foot by 6 foot, with four benches around it (one at each side of the bed) with arches over the benches and the idea is to gradually add plants, flowers fruit trees, ornaments and bird feeders as the garden takes shape.

If anyone out there could help with gathering equipment or pointing us in the direction of someone who could possibly make what we need I, and the school, would be most grateful. This is an ongoing project that will start in the next week or so and run through till the end of the school year – that’s when we would like the bed and benches ready anyway!

We have a small budget for materials and expect this to be spent mainly on sourcing the flower bed and benches. We can think about the flowers and trees later on.

Anyone with any ideas/support for our garden should contact me at school – I will be delighted to hear from you (01246232370).

**‘The idea is that we have somewhere quiet to go to outside, somewhere pretty and calming, a place to be still, a place to think and if you want to, a place to pray. It will have wind chimes in the trees and things to look at. We want it to be a place that everyone can use and enjoy and we are really excited about getting started on our Worship Garden’ (Olivia Y6 – Worship Team Leader).**

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Easter reminds us that each time  
we deny you Lord,  
another nail is sharpened;  
and each time we defy you Lord,  
into your hand it’s hammered.  
When faith is weak,  
temptation strong and courage fails,  
forgive us Lord  
and once again become that risen presence within our hearts.  
Amen

# Newbold Parish Church Pre-school Celebrating 50 years!

On Wednesday 22nd February Newbold Church Pre-school had an open day to celebrate 50 years since its creation. It was great to see friends, helpers and parents, old and new, gathering to join in with the celebrations.

It was an emotional day for many following the loss of long-time manageress Sue Roberts earlier in the school year, having given over 40 years of service to the pre-school. She would have loved to have seen the impressive turn out in support of this Birthday Celebration.

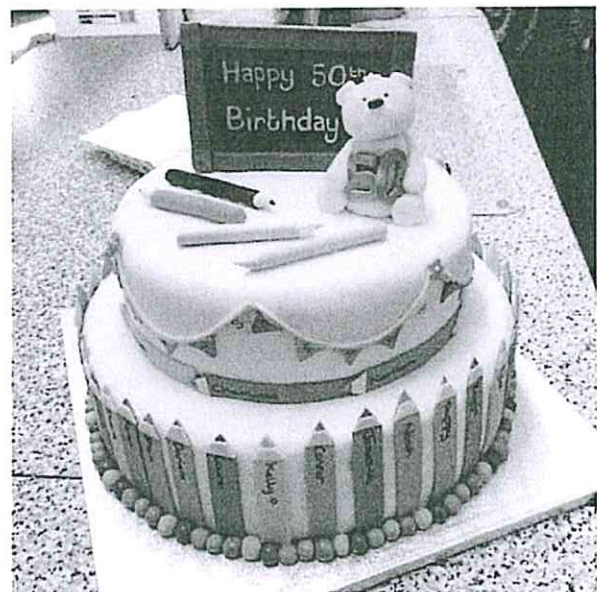
The Mayor & Mayoress of Chesterfield, councillor Steve Brunt & Mrs Jill Mannion-Brunt, joined us for the festivities. They took time to talk



with staff and parents about the work of the pre-school, and congratulated the manageress, Hope Seedhouse, on this milestone.

They also joined the children for some nursery rhyme singing, and even attempted some of the actions!

An amazing cake was created for the event, with a sugar craft teddy bear (the pre-school's logo) and coloured pencils with the names of all of the children on. All made out of icing! The Mayor lit the candle and sparklers, and cut the cake, while all of the children sang Happy Birthday 'dear pre-school'.



All in all it was a great event!

*Ben*

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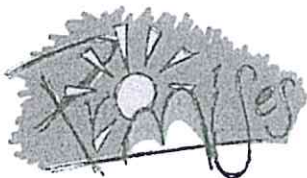
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## **SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS**

**Sunday school continues to start in the Parish Room from 9.15 a.m. and the children return to church in time for the Eucharistic Prayer.**

The theme on the **26th FEBRUARY** was based on Jesus being fully human and fully divine. Members had a flash card with Jesus, Peter, James, John, Moses or Elijah written on. During the story there were three occasions (Jesus being transfigured, God speaking and going down the mountain) where they ran round and swapped cards. The group decided God was **AWESOME** and thought of words to describe Jesus beginning with each letter. They made a poster for the notice board in the parish room.

The theme on the **2nd MARCH** was based on Jesus being tempted in the desert. The Gospel was presented 'Godly Play' style using sand, stones, a bible, a duplo brick tower, a red warning sign, an angel, a map of the world and a picture of praying hands. The group made a poster with words in red symbolising things that are bad for you; words in green for good things and words in purple for spiritual things. This is below the safeguarding notice board.

**16th MARCH** The group made Mothering Sunday cards and pictures.

**N.B.** next month will be our final Sunday School News Round Up. It was brought to Heather and Natasha's attention a few weeks ago that the term 'Sunday School' is not attractive. Having been at school for most of the week, who wants to go to School on a Sunday? Do not fear – we will be continuing to meet under a different banner. The members have cast their vote and the winning name which stood out from the rest was

**'JIGSAW'**

which stands for **Jesus Is Great Super And Wonderful**

The theme for our 11 O'clock service in MARCH was temptation. We began our worship with a beautiful version of Psalm 104 aka Matt Redman's 10.000 Reasons /Bless the Lord. We also sang the song we learnt the month before and concluded with 'Our God is a Great Big God.' Once again, Ben led the service. In lieu of a bible reading, we had a video showing Jesus being baptised and led into the wilderness and being tempted by the devil for 40 days and 40 nights. Heather led the confession and prayers. Please note this service is not just for children or folks with children. Anyone can come. At March's service, we welcomed our Pat Law, Beryl Malcom and Evelyn Lowe. Please consider joining us.

**WANTED** folks from the 8.00 and 9.30 services to form a welcoming committee and perhaps help with refreshments. Numbers are growing. We need your help. Please see Heather or Ben.

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All are welcome.**

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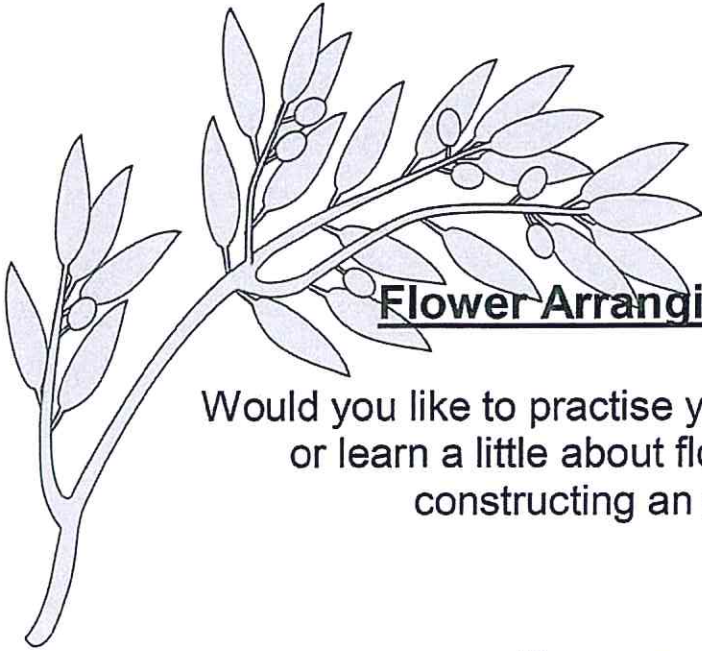
## **CHURCH ON THE BUS**

The Orange Bag for your donations will be on the red table at the back of church on the last Sunday of each month in 2017.

Thank you to all who have made donations so far.

## **ITEMS REQUIRED**

Clean clothing, new socks, toiletries, scarves, mittens, hats, sleep mats (preferably thermal) vacuum flasks, biscuits, ladies sanitary products and men's trainers.



## Flower Arranging Workshop

Would you like to practise your flower arranging skills or learn a little about flower arranging whilst constructing an arrangement?

If so come along on  
**Saturday 8 April 10 a.m.**  
to the Parish Room.

Coffee

Flower demonstration

Arrange your own flowers and foliage

Lunch (Bring a packed lunch)

Prayer and meditation led by Stephanie

Your arrangement can then be used by you at home as a focus for meditation over Holy Week.

To book a place see Julie who will have a list of what you will need to bring to the workshop.



## **NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

We held our AGM on Wednesday 1st March in the Parish Room when 24 members attended. As Secretary I gave my report which mentioned the very varied activities we had enjoyed during the year.

One of our most heartwarming talks we had had was from a representative from Good News Family Care, a Christian charity based in Buxton, that aims to help vulnerable families affected by addiction and drug dependency. At this meeting we all agreed to make this charity the one we will fundraise for during the year.

The existing committee have all agreed to remain for the next year but as one member has indicated her wish to stand down at next year's AGM we will be looking for a volunteer to join the committee in her place.

Pat Law, our treasurer gave her report and like me, she acknowledged that although the group has welcomed a few new members this year we do feel that we all need to try to encourage more new members to join us, as we have lost some members recently through infirmity or moving away from the area.

Members were given the programme for the next year and I told the group of our proposed outing in July to the Hope House costume museum in Alstonefield.

Our next meeting is on April 5th at 7pm in the Parish Room when Tracey Oldfield (Chameleon Wool Shop on Chatsworth Road) will demonstrate various ways of scarf tying. Members are asked to bring along a rectangular scarf and a square one as well as any others that we struggle with!

Our meeting concluded with cheese and wine.

*Jean Lee (Secretary)*

Committee members are Pat Law (Treasurer) Maureen McDonald, Mavis Chambers, Marion Robertshaw and June Shaw.

# From the Registers

## Holy Baptism

5 Mar Lilly Louise Hitchings-Smith

*May all things belonging to the Spirit  
live and grow in them*

## Holy Matrimony

25 Mar Daniel Harry Jones  
Gemma Elizabeth Gayles

*May God bless their married life*

## Funerals

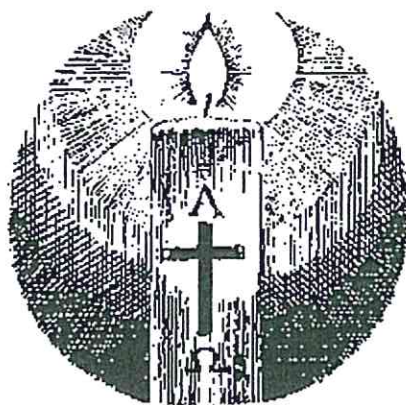
10 Mar	Beryl Hoskin	aged 78
14 Mar	Marjorie Wales	aged 89
15 Mar	Brenda Cox	aged 78

## Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

15 Mar Brenda Cox  
15 Mar Marjorie Wales  
24 Mar Colin Chapman

*May they rest in peace and rise in glory*



# DIARY FOR APRIL 2017

1	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning [PR] till 12.00	
2	S		<b>Fifth Sunday of Lent (S1)</b>	
		08.00	Mass	
		09.30	Parish Mass	
		11.30	Baptism	
		12.00	Walking Group	
3	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]	
4	T	09.15	Mass [PR]	
		14.00	Stations of the Cross [St Hugh's] Ch Tog in N.	
		19.30	Bishop Alastair's Lent Talk 5 [Ridgeway]	
5	W	12.00	Lent Lunch [PR]	
		19.00	Newbold Women's Group [PR]	
7	F	09.15	Church School Mass [School]	
			Last Day of Term	
8	Sa	10.00	Flower Arranging Workshop (till 13.00) [PR]	
		10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)	
9	S		<b>Palm Sunday (S2)</b>	
		08.00	Mass	
		09.30	Parish Mass – [begins in Eagle Club] & Sunday School	
		11.00	Family Service	
10	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]	
		19.30	Said Mass with Homily [Lady Chapel] <i>Holy Monday</i>	
11	T	09.15	Mass <i>Holy Tuesday</i>	
12	W	12.00	Lent Lunch [PR]	
		14.00	Mothers' Union Meeting [Church then PR]	
		19.30	The Way of the Cross <i>Holy Wednesday</i>	
13	Th	19.30	Sung Mass & Watch till 22.00 <i>Maundy Thursday</i>	
14	F	09.30	Liturgy of the Day <i>Good Friday</i>	
		11.00	Hot Cross Bun Service	
		14.00	Last Hour at the Cross	

15	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Care Group till 12.00	
		10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)	
		20.00	Easter Vigil & Service of Light	<i>Easter Eve</i>
<b>16</b>	<b>S</b>		<b>EASTER DAY (S3)</b>	
		08.00	Mass	
		09.30	Parish Mass & Sunday School	
17	M		<b>Bank Holiday</b>	
18	T	09.15	Mass	
22	Sa	10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)	
<b>23</b>	<b>S</b>		<b>Second Sunday of Easter (S4)</b>	
		08.00	Mass	
		09.30	Parish Mass & Sunday School	
		11.30	Baptism	
24	M		First Day of Term	
		13.45	Monday Club [PR]	
25	T	09.15	Mass [PR]	
29	Sa	10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)	
<b>30</b>	<b>S</b>		<b>Third Sunday of Easter (S5)</b>	
		08.00	Mass	
		09.30	Parish Mass & Sunday School	
		10.45	APCM [PR]	
		18.00	CNC Service	

*Please check the weekly Pewslip for a more detailed diary.*

**COFFEE MORNING**

***This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, April 1<sup>st</sup> 2017***

***10.00 till 12.00***

***in the Parish Room***

***Please invite folks to come!***

***Everyone welcome***

*Items for the May Magazine  
to the editors by Sunday, 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2017, please.*

# APCM

Our Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be on  
**Sunday 30th April at 11am** (after our 9.30am service)

What is an APCM?

Among other things, an APCM is an opportunity to look at the life of our church over the past twelve months, to be given an overview of where we have been, and a time to review where we are going. We also elect those who will be representatives on the PCC.

Why should I go the APCM?

If you consider yourself to be a regular member of Newbold Parish Church then this is an ideal opportunity to get up to date with what has been going on throughout the year.

How long is the meeting?

This year my hope is that our meeting will last for around an hour. Written reports will be available before the meeting, and brief verbal reports will be given during the meeting.

Anything else?

**Yes!!** During this meeting we will be revealing some exciting news about our **plans for a new Parish Centre!!**

## ELECTORAL ROLL

The Electoral Roll was re-written in 2013. If you have moved home since then or if any other details have changed please let me know so that I can amend your details.

If you are not on the roll and would like to be, please take a form from the table at the back of church or see me.

All amendments should be made before the  
APCM on 24th April 2017.

Pat Law



## MOTHERS UNION

There was no meeting in March as members attended the Service for Women's World Day of Prayer held here in St. John's Church on 3rd March.

Four members went to the Lady Day (Feast of the Annunciation) Service at St. Giles Church, Matlock on 24th March.

The April meeting will be on Wednesday 12th and our organist, Stuart Watkinson, will play a selection of Spring music for us at 2pm in the church. Everyone is welcome.

*Ruth Cable (Committee Member)*

## COFFEE MORNING

We will be having an Easter Bonnet Parade with prizes for both adults and children at our next coffee morning on Saturday 1st April 10-12noon in the Parish Room.

There will be lots of delicious homemade cakes and a raffle. Everyone most welcome. All proceeds to the NewBold Building Project.

The coffee morning held in March raised £153 towards our fund.

## **SIR HARRY LAUDER (1870-1950)**

Sir Harry Lauder was a Scottish music hall singer and comedian, well known for the songs *Keep right on to the end of the road*, *Roamin' in the Gloamin'*, and *I love a Lassie*, amongst many others.

He received his knighthood in recognition of the amount of money that he raised for the war effort in WW1 and in retirement he entertained the troops in WW2. Sir Winston Churchill called him 'Scotland's greatest ambassador'.

He was the first artist to sell one million records and in forty years of touring the world he visited Australia, the USA and ....  
**Newbold!**

Henry (Harry) was the eldest son of John Currie Lauder (1851-1882) who did an apprenticeship at the Portobello Pottery in Edinburgh before coming to Whittington Moor to take up an important position at Pearson's Pottery. After John Currie's untimely death at the age of thirty-two, leaving seven children and an eighth on the way, the family returned to Scotland.

The unannounced celebrity visit occurred when Sir Harry returned to find his father's grave. He was directed to 'The Firs', the home of the verger Herbert Gilthorpe and his wife Adelaide.

('The Firs' was next door to the church school, now the Eagle Club, with an orchard that extended over the site of the present MOT centre and the veterinary surgery.)

It was Adelaide who took Sir Harry into the churchyard to an unmarked grave under the holly tree about eight metres from the church wall on the west side.

How or why Adelaide and Herbert knew the site of the grave is unknown, (though on retirement they were described as having encyclopaedic knowledge of the churchard) but they also knew where the Lauder family had lived on Whittington Moor - opposite the Victoria Club.

Unlike today's celebrities it seems that Sir Harry slipped in and out of Newbold almost un-noticed except perhaps for his car although he was recognised by Mr Albert Watts who looked across the churchyard through the window of 180 St John's Road (next door to the churchyard) and exclaimed that he could see Harry Lauder!

Sir Harry never returned to Newbold, John Currie's grave is still unmarked and the house on Whittington Moor was demolished long ago. However one tangible reminder of the family remains in Chesterfield. It is a large impressive key which appears as if it should belong to a much grander door than that of the outside privy of the former family home!

More information about Sir Harry, including his many philanthropic activities in Scotland and his father's background can be found at:

'Biographical notes on Sir Harry Lauder' by a great nephew Gregory Lauder-Frost.

[www.electricscotland.com/webclans/htol/lauder3.htm](http://www.electricscotland.com/webclans/htol/lauder3.htm)

## PRAYER

Three times the cock crowed  
and by the third  
the whole world knew  
that Peter had denied his Lord.  
The echo of that moment can still be heard today,  
each time we hide our face  
afraid not of death  
but a mild rebuke  
or at the worst, a little ridicule.  
The world may never know our silent denial  
for as yet, Lord, it has not known our silent faith.

## ANIMAL QUIZ brought to you c/o Pathways of Chesterfield

- 1 A kakapo is what type of animal?  
a. a lizard b. a bird c. a fish
- 2 The perfume industry (now) uses synthetic musk based on that from which cat?  
a. the genet b. the leopard c. the civet
- 3 Which country has the most species of snake?  
a. Australia b. India c. China
- 4 In which oceanic area would you find polar bears?  
a. the Arctic b. the Antarctic c. the Southern Ocean
- 5 Which of the following animals is a marsupial?  
a. a rhea b. a wombat c. a skunk
- 6 Which is the largest mammal on the planet?  
a. the blue whale b. the African elephant c. the giraffe
- 7 Which is the largest bear?  
a. the grizzly b. the polar bear c. the black bear
- 8 ....and the largest shark?  
a. the tiger shark b. the great white shark c. the whale shark
- 9 Which elephant has the largest ears?  
a. the pygmy elephant b. the Asian c. the African
- 10 Which is the smallest mammal?  
a. the pygmy white-toothed shrew b. the masked shrew  
c. the gerbil
- 11 How would you tell an alligator from a crocodile?  
a. when the jaws are closed the alligator's lower teeth are always hidden (the 4th tooth of the crocodile can always be seen) b. the alligator snout is broader c. the alligator grows to a longer length. d. the crocodile has the broadest smile.

## Valley CIDS

As some of our readers are aware, Heather and a small group of church volunteers help out at Discovery Club, an after-school activity held at Newbold Church School on Thursday afternoons during term time, and run by Debz who is employed by Valley CIDS.

Debz is a brilliant teacher with loads of energy and has exciting ways of telling a story and being able to keep the children engrossed. The club is for children between Year 1 – Year 4 who want to learn about Jesus and the Christian faith and costs £2 a session. First off, the budding Christians have drinks and biscuits before colouring-in a religious picture or solving a puzzle, before sitting on the floor to hear the bible story. This is followed by a game which is sometimes musical and always noisily enjoyed (by the volunteers as well as the kids) before sitting down for a craft lesson which is fashioned on the story just told. Parents collect their offspring at 4.45pm (sometimes leaving the volunteers drained!).

Valley CIDS is an independent Christian charity, situated at 13-14 The Green, Swanwick, Alfreton which was launched in 2000 to provide support to local children, young people and families. The aim was to employ workers to deliver outreach work within schools by offering Christian assemblies and RE support. In order to obtain funding for this the first Lighthouse charity shop was set up which soon brought in enough income to employ the first children's worker.

Valley CIDS now run 29 Lighthouse shops – our nearest being on Chatsworth Road - which support the children's team working in over 60 primary schools in the Derbyshire area. The charity operates throughout Heanor and Ripley where there are two Blend Youth Projects for children aged 11–19. These aim to provide a safe place where young people can enjoy a range of activities that will improve their health, reduce the risk of alcohol misuse, crime and anti-social behaviour. On offer are healthy-eating workshops, music workshops, art, and dance, all given by trained staff. Blend Youth Projects work in partnership with Safe Speak and Sexual

Health and through the DCC support youngsters by providing counselling, guidance and advice.

Valley CIDS latest scheme is the development of a 48 acre farm near Swanwick, into a creative place for groups of 11-16 year olds who have poor mental health, family problems or special educational needs. Visionary philanthropist, Elizabeth Turner, established an educational trust on the farm in 1740 leaving the buildings and land to provide education for local, poor children. The place fell into disrepair and in 2009 Valley CIDS were able to turn it into the Turner Farm Project. The children learn horticulture, animal care and tree planting and some of the indoor lessons, such as the weighing out of food help towards their school qualifications for Key Stage 3 & 4.

This work is ongoing at present. The Grade 2 listed barn has been refurbished and a small number of animals are now enjoying life there but further expansion is hoped for in the next few years to include a Key Stage 1 & 2 out-of-school learning programme.

To learn more about this initiative or to help in any way, Phil Pierce is the project manager and can be contacted by email: [phil@valleycids.co.uk](mailto:phil@valleycids.co.uk) or call 01773 609603

And, if you would like to help out at Discovery Club now and again on a Thursday afternoon, please see Heather.

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### **WALKING GROUP**

Very rarely do we need to cancel our monthly walk, but the incessant rain on Sunday 5th March was too much for us. The walk we were intending to do will now go ahead on Sunday 2nd April. Steve and Julie will lead us from Carsington village to Brassington. We welcome any new members and meet at the church gates at 12 noon with walking boots and a packed lunch.

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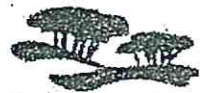
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and the strength of those who suffer:  
look with mercy on the dead and injured and all who are  
affected by the attack at Westminster, and give them your  
comfort and healing, through our mighty Saviour Jesus Christ.

*Amen*



## **St John's Fete – Rectory Gardens and Eagle Club**

**Saturday 1st July 2017 2.00 – 4.00 p.m.**

Please put the date and time in your diary.

Thank you to Clare Griffiths who has kindly offered to help Sylvia North run the Jam and Preserve Stall. I still require a volunteer(s) to organise and run the plant stall. Also a volunteer to help Marilyn James on the Jumble Jars.

There are other stalls, needing help too, please see the PINK sheet on the table across from the Church Wardens pew.

Please speak to Heather to see how you can help. Heather is the one who comes in halfway through the 9.30 service with children, walks with a stick and helps at the 11.00 o'clock service.

Things to be getting on with now:

Inside this magazine is a sheet to stick on your fridge with things required for stalls. N.B. No electrical goods can be accepted.

Please sign up on the BLUE sheet to donate something required as a Raffle Prize.

Preparations for the Fete will be in full swing after Easter.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Evelyn Lowe, Natasha Hague and Heather Peet who recently underwent **FIRST AID TRAINING** and received a certificate. The course included training on using defibrillators like the one outside Newbold Co-op.



**AN  
EASTER  
MESSAGE**

**GOD IS EVERYWHERE WE GO  
JUST TAKE A LOOK AROUND  
EACH SPRING TIME BLOOM  
EACH BUDDING SHOOT  
IS WHERE THE TRUTH IS FOUND  
FOR EASTER BRINGS A PROMISE  
THAT IS PLAIN FOR ALL TO SEE  
IT TELLS US THAT  
GOD'S LOVE WILL LAST  
FOR ALL ETERNITY**

*anon*

## ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1b. a bird, native to Australia 2c. the civet (synthetic civetone)  
3b India...270 species 4a the Arctic 5b. a wombat-native to  
Australia 6a. the blue whale 7b. polar bear 8c. the whale shark  
9c. the African 10a. the pygmy white-toothed shrew  
11a and 11b - both are correct

## PRAYER

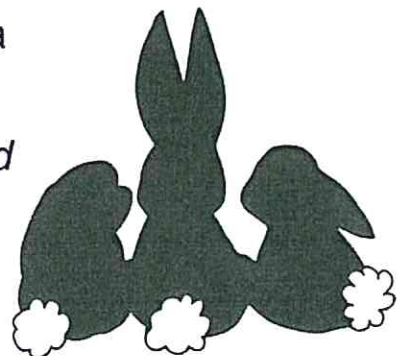
Lord of Life,  
We pray for all who bring your word of Life  
as a light to those in darkness.  
For those who bring your word of Peace  
to those enslaved by fear.  
For those who bring your word of Love  
to those in need of comfort.  
Lord of Love and Lord of Peace  
Lord of Resurrection Life  
be known through our lives  
and through your power.  
Christ the Lord is risen today.  
Alleluia!

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## EASTER BUNNIES?

Some fifty or so years ago the following plea  
appeared in the Evangelist.

*Two of our servers recently gave Robert and  
John (the rector's twin sons) a pair of  
rabbits. However the contract was based  
on an inaccurate specification and we now  
have nine. Any offers?*



# Our Diocese

A monthly snapshot of Church of England life around Derbyshire

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## Bishop Alastair writes...

### Reformation

As we observe the five hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther posting his 95 Theses on a church door to begin the event we now call The Reformation - it is important to put the hopes we all harbour for improving the church in a richer perspective. Hindsight, or history if we do it in the broadest context, is a valuable tool. A powerful resource emerging from what we call memory – remembering.

### Re-formation – a Protesting process

Luther wanted to reform the Church. In fact, he started a process which led to ever more local expressions of church - local language, leadership, identity . Eventually this re-forming process produced extreme sects and in due course, reinforced by the Enlightenment, it has produced extreme individualism. My 'faith' defines me. Today the perpetual reinvention of personal identity as fueled by fashion and encounter with new possibilities. Each person claims a right to be acknowledged in their preferred identity. Institutions are seen as restrictive and leadership becomes a popularity enterprise to gather as many 'followers' as possible.

### Re-formation – a Catholic calling

A more Catholic tradition has always offered a different approach to re-formation. The foundational call to confession, which puts 'me' in a bigger context, owing duties to church, society, God. 'My' faith is a gift from the Grace of God, an energy which purges and perfects 'me' into being a part of a Body – humble, dependent, seeing only as through a glass darkly.

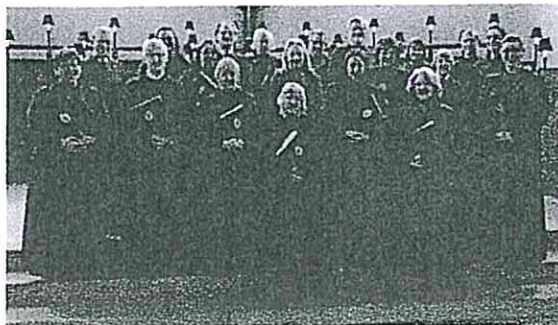
### Holy Week and Easter

The heart of our faith is acted out in Holy Week and Easter – a deeply personal, individual journey for all concerned. For disciples a time of betrayal, confusion, uncertainty – yet capped by the surprising gift of grace – encounter with the Risen Lord. In the Eucharist we remember this defining journey. As we take seriously our Lord's words 'do this in remembrance of Me,' we are joined to Him in being re-membered: our mortal parts amazingly restored into a mysteriously glorious Body – me a member, with many other members, re-membered into God's Holy people. This is the ultimate act of re-formation, in body, mind and spirit.

As we prepare and then celebrate Easter this month, perhaps we should reflect upon the dangers of reformation so easily becoming my attempt to make God and the world in my image. A process of perpetual protest against all that does not suit 'me.' Rather let us prepare carefully to participate in Christ, in re-membering Him, ourselves, our church's calling. Then we might taste a true act of re-formation.

+ Alastair

## Newly - discovered composition to be given its world premiere at Derby Cathedral



A long-forgotten piece of music has been discovered in an archive by an eagle-eyed Derby-based music historian, and will be performed for the first time at Derby Cathedral on March 31st.

David Johnson, 72 and a former sub-organist at the Cathedral, spent time researching the history of renowned composer Cecil Armstrong Gibbs. Noticing in a catalogue that some of the works listed were unpublished, he set about tracking down the long-forgotten originals. His detective work led him to the Britten-Pears Archive where the only copy of Armstrong Gibbs' setting of 'The Passion According to St Luke' was housed.

"After contacting the Archive, I was sent a copy of a 55-page document, covered in Armstrong Gibbs' tiny handwriting," said David. "From this, I managed to transcribe the entire piece of music, and I'm currently rehearsing it with Derby Cathedral's Voluntary Choir."

The painstaking process of transcribing all 55 pages took three weeks alone, and David has spent many hours in bringing this archival score to life. The fruits of David's labours will be realised on March 31st at the musical premiere of Armstrong Gibbs' 'The Passion According to St Luke', which is free to attend with a collection taken at the end of the performance.

"Choral music for Easter is quite limited, with the work of a select few often used," said David. "Discovering this piece of music helps to freshen up the Easter musical offering, and I'm looking forward to the audience's response!"

Hugh Morris, Derby Cathedral's Director of Music: "I am really pleased that we have been able to work with David to bring this lost work to life, and hope that this will be the first of many performances up and down the country."

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## Traidcraft - More than just chocolate

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*Written by Peter Bird.*

# 40 Good Choices Campaign

Pledges made by school children at the first national Children's Modern Slavery Summit are leading the Diocese's "40 Days of Good Choices" for Lent.

The primary school pupils taking part in the summit made a number of pledges to make better and informed choices and to raise awareness among their peer group and adults. These form part of the social media campaign to urge people to look at the many different ways they can combat modern slavery through a conscious decision to make good choices, whether as a consumer buying ethical chocolate or thinking about workers who are at risk of exploitation. To find out more follow Diocese of Derby on Twitter or Facebook; and share your own own good choices using the hashtags #40GoodChoices #LiveLent.

The campaign forms part of Diocese of Derby's fight against modern slavery in the build-up to the 210th anniversary of the Act of Abolition on 25 March 2017. The Act of Abolition Parliamentary Banner and the Modern Slavery Banner for Derbyshire will tour around the county for the next six months following its inaugural exhibition in Derby Cathedral.

The banner has been specially commissioned by the The Houses of Parliament for the Act of Abolition anniversary. The banner - 'Act, Campaign, Petition, Reform, Lobby, Argue' - is by the award-winning visual artist Maria Amidu, a former resident artist of the Turner Contemporary. The work carries six signatures from the original Act, and will be used as a starting point for discussion and debate.

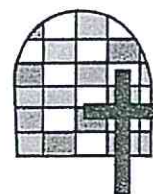
The first stop of the banner's tour of the county was The University of Derby's Buxton Campus to coincide with Fairtrade Fortnight and is designed to encourage a discussion about worker exploitation. The banner will move to Chesterfield to be displayed at The Crooked Spire from 27 March.

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## School of Formation online

Have you looked at the School of Formation page of the Diocesan website? It contains the latest information about learning opportunities taking place around the Diocese.

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## Flower Festivals and Well Dressings

As the nights start to get lighter and spring bulbs start blooming our thoughts turn towards the wonderful tradition of flower festivals and well dressings.

This year will see the return of the diocesan flower festival poster containing details of festivals taking place throughout Derbyshire.



If you would like your event featured on the poster please send information about your festivals and well dressings to

**communications@derby.anglican.org**, complete the online form via our website, **www.derby.anglican.org** or post to:

**Lucy Harrison, Derby Church House, Full Street, Derby, DE1 3DR** by 13 April 2017.



# Thy Kingdom Come

Thy Kingdom Come is a global prayer movement which the Archbishop of Canterbury is inviting people around the world to join, calling on Christians to pray

that people might know Jesus Christ during a focused time between Ascension and Pentecost from 25th May – 4th June 2017.

Last year the response was astonishing. Hundreds of thousands joined in from churches of many denominations and different traditions around the UK and across the world.

For 2017, the hope is to see at least 80 per cent of Church of England churches and cathedrals taking part as well as many other denominations and the churches of the world-wide Anglican Communion. Leaders from Churches Together in England, including Roman Catholic, Pentecostal, Baptist and Methodist churches, Free churches and Orthodox churches to name but a few, have all signalled their support.

You can find out more at [www.thykingdomcome.global](http://www.thykingdomcome.global)

## Thy Kingdom Come in Derby Diocese

Bishop Alastair and Bishop Jan are encouraging every parish to join in with this simple yet powerful way of fulfilling God's call to share the good news of Jesus Christ with others. Their desire was to find ways to help every church in the diocese to respond to a simple invitation:

*For people to pray in whatever way they want, with whoever they want and wherever they can, that others might know Jesus Christ*

We're offering three different ways that you can make that response.

## Bookmarks – encouraging prayer

We have produced a special bookmark for Thy Kingdom Come 2017 with space to write the names of up to five people that you'd like to pray for, with a simple prayer that can be prayed each day from the 25th of May to the 4th of June. These bookmarks are free to churches. They could be given to every member of your congregation, or even given to church schools.

To order your bookmarks, simply send an email to [tkc@derby.anglican.org](mailto:tkc@derby.anglican.org) with 'Bookmarks' in the subject line. Tell us your name, the name of your church, how many bookmarks you'd like, a delivery address and how you're going to use the bookmarks. Numbers are limited, so only one order per church can be accepted. Please order early to avoid disappointment!

## Resources – holding an event

Thy Kingdom Come are encouraging churches across the country to hold an event linked to prayer and mission during the period between Ascension and Pentecost. This could take the form of 24-7 prayer, prayer stations and prayer walks, or a Thy Kingdom Come themed service on Pentecost Sunday.

There are a huge number of resources to help you get started at [thykingdomcome.global](http://thykingdomcome.global), including prayers and liturgy for worship services, creative prayer ideas, booklets, materials for groups, individuals, families and small groups – and much more.

If you have any stories to share of what's going on in your own area of the Diocese, or you'd like to tell us how your prayer event or celebration went, we'd love to hear from you. Email us (including pictures if you have them) at [tkc@derby.anglican.org](mailto:tkc@derby.anglican.org).

## Events – joining with others

Plans are already in place in churches across the Diocese, so if you're not able to put an event on in your own church, why not encourage people to join with others?

Derby Cathedral will be holding a celebration event for Thy Kingdom Come on Pentecost Sunday. Details of the events taking place will be on the diocesan website; [derby.anglican.org](http://derby.anglican.org)

If you're in the North West of the Diocese, you might be interested in the Big Church Day Out North event, which is being held over the Pentecost weekend and is partnering this year with Thy Kingdom Come. It is being held at Capesthorpe Hall in Cheshire, and you can find more information at [bigchurchdayout.com/north](http://bigchurchdayout.com/north).

# A Super Kitchen for Newbold

A Super Kitchen is a 'Social eating space' at the heart of a community.

It aims to provide a place where people can eat together at a mealtime, from one menu, like a family to maximise social benefit. It also aims to make a positive impact on food waste, food poverty and social isolation. *(for more info visit [www.superkitchen.org](http://www.superkitchen.org))*

We are hoping with the help of the local council, Churches Together in Newbold, and others, to set up a **Super Kitchen** at the Eagle Club.

## WANT TO KNOW MORE?

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Wednesday 5th April 7.15pm  
The Eagle Club

