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Harvest

Sunday 8th October

9.30am Service of Holy Communion with a Harvest theme.

The 11 o'clock service - A less formal family friendly Harvest service. This will be followed by a lunch provided for by church.

6pm - Evensong, followed by a pie and pea supper. (tickets available from the church wardens)

Dear all,

This month is another milestone in the life of Newbold Parish Church. On Sunday 1st October we celebrate our festival of dedication. We give thanks for 160 years of worship in our wonderful church building. This is also a reminder that we are a continuation of a worshipping community that has been at the heart of our community since 1857.

At our dedication service we think about our role in God's kingdom. We declare that 'We are a temple of God's indwelling Holy Spirit', both as a place and as a people. We give thanks, and pray, for 'blessings in the past and for a vision for the future'.

It is a wonderful way of looking back, and looking forward, at what God has done, and what God will do, through our lives and through His Church.

I have also experienced a small milestone myself, having now been Rector of Newbold Parish Church for one year. In many ways the past twelve months have flown by, in other ways it feels as though I have been here for many years. It is a joy to minister to this community, both within the worship setting and in the wider community, and long may it continue to be so!

Our 9.30am service is developing with the introduction of some new music, and the use of a variety of Anglican liturgy. We have also seen Bob Cable, former church warden, honoured with a Bishop's Badge for his efforts behind the scenes maintaining our buildings. I attended the fabulous service at Derby Cathedral where he was presented with the badge by bishop Jan.

This month we have seen our 11 o'clock service go from happening once a month to twice a month. This service offers us a great opportunity to encourage those with young families, and those who enjoy a more informal worship style, to join us as we worship God together in different ways. It has been great to see the support from our regular congregation as well as many new faces!

As we think about these changes, and consider the change of season around us from Summer (remember that ?) to Autumn, I feel as though our church is entering a new season as well.

As mentioned in previous magazine articles, we have a number of building projects underway - new lights, a new vestry, and eventually a new heating system, as well as the prospect of a new parish centre which we hope to begin building next year. We pray that these signs of the physical transformation for our church buildings will be accompanied by the transformation for ourselves and for those around us too!

As we prepare to celebrate Harvest (October 8th), including a lunch following the 11 o'clock service, and a pie and pea supper following our 6pm evensong, I am reminded that Jesus talks about mission in terms of bringing in the harvest:

'Then Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom, and curing every disease and every sickness. When he saw the crowds, he had compassion for them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. Then he said to his disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest.' Matthew 9:35-38

Jesus encourages the disciples to see the good news of his kingdom growing and coming to fruition as a challenge. As a church we pray that we will continue to be part of God's work in our community, and we long to see people growing in their faith. We also pray that we would rise to the challenge of introducing people to God - 'the Lord of the harvest'!

If you feel as though you would like to experience the kind of transformation which Jesus offers, perhaps you would like to pray the following prayer:

Dear Lord,
We offer ourselves to your service,
asking that by the Spirit at work in us
others may receive a rich harvest of love and joy and peace.
As you are ever at work in your creation,
so fulfil your wise and loving purpose in us,
and in all for whom we pray,
that with them and in all that you have made,
your glory may be revealed
and the whole earth give praise to you,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Yours in the love of Christ,

Ben

Revd Ben Griffiths, Rector, Newbold Parish Church

CNC SERVICE New Whittington

Four members from Newbold attended the CNC Healing service on Sunday 24th September. Reverend Jo Morris led the service and gave the address on everyone needing God's touch in their lives. The service was in the style of the Iona Community. Reverends Peter Green and Janet Quick read the lessons. Most of the congregation laid hands on each other and prayed for healing in each others lives. Refreshments were enjoyed afterwards.

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Poland trip

Day 1:

On the 21st of July I went to Krakow in Poland for a historical school trip. We arrived at school at 3:15am and left at 3:30am. We flew from Liverpool John Lennon airport to Katowice.

When we got to Krakow we immediately went to the old town square. It was mesmerising. We looked around shops and had dinner. I would live there if I could, the houses cost up to half of the English price.

After a look around we went to St Mary's basilica. On the hour they only play sad music. The building itself was very tall. The windows at the back were full of small detailed stained glass windows which added to the atmosphere inside. We were informed about some of its background, for example, the event of its massive roof falling due to an earthquake.

We then went to the Wawel Cathedral. It was massive. They told us about its golden roof on part of the building, it was painted black so that when the Nazis took over they would not steal it. This plan was successful, it is now back to gold. The statue outside was a replica as the original was stolen by the Nazis. We only saw the exterior of the building. We then went back to the square. There were now people dressed up in traditional clothes with decorated carriages and horses, offering rides to the public. We went back to the hotel to have a shower and to sleep.

Day 2:

Today we went to the Galicia Jewish museum. There was an exhibition about a girl and her life as a Jew in a concentration camp at that time. They showed objects recovered from the

extermination camp and then pictures showing different aspects of that time.

Then we went to the Holocaust survivor. She only spoke Polish therefore we had a translator. She talked about her experiences, although she was quite young. One memory she spoke of was when she witnessed a father and daughter pretend to be dead when the guard came to check and then successfully escaped. Then me and my other 9 friends went to a burger place as it was close by, the burgers were massive! Afterwards we went to Auschwitz and Birkenau.

Auschwitz was the extermination camp and Birkenau was the labour camp, also where the trains arrived to determine people's fates. It was interesting to see everything right in front of you and not on a screen.

After the very stressful day we went bowling to end the day on a happier note. Just so you know- I won both matches! Not really, I won the first by default and came last the second.

Day 3:

We packed to leave as we would be going home today. We walked to Krakow museum; it was a 20ish minute walk. On the way there we came across at the empty chair monument (where the old ghetto used to be) which was there to show the absence of Jews.

The museum had a lot of information about the old pharmacy and also about the life inside the ghetto.

We then went to Oskar Schindler's museum. Every room was different from the last. One room had stones on the floor and barbed wire in the middle. The last room was made entirely of

wax; except for the floor. On the walls there were Jewish inscriptions however I do not know what they read.

Finally we went to Krakow airport and flew straight to Manchester. We arrived home at around 12 midnight. It was a thought provoking experience, an eye opener. I would definitely go back as everyone there seemed quite friendly and welcoming, it is an amazing place.

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NEWBOLD MOTHERS' UNION

The A.G.M takes place on Wednesday 11th October, commencing with Mass at 2pm in the Lady Chapel. Fr. Ben will officiate and hopefully be able to attend our meetings for a while. At the meeting we will be discussing the "way forward" for our group so input from our members will be most welcome. Please do try to attend; there will be scrummy cakes and tea afterwards!

I was sorry to learn of the death, on 14th September, of Mrs. Margaret Openshaw. She was the Secretary of the Chesterfield Women's World Day of Prayer Group and worked tirelessly to organise the services each year, amongst, I understand, many other church related duties. Her funeral was held at St. Augustine's Church on Derby Road, on 29th September.

Ruth Cable (Secretary & WWDP for St. John's)

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WALKING GROUP

Five walkers turned up, all wearing jackets in various shades of blue. We all managed to squeeze into one car for our journey to Darley Dale. We parked just past the Square & Compass which dates from 1735, although there is evidence that there has been a brewery there for more than 700 years.

We walked over the track of the Peak Rail railway, after making quite sure to look both ways, and climbed the steps beyond to eventually reach the busy A6. We kept to the left of Audley St. Elphin's Park where a two bedroomed apartment is offered for sale at £310,000, anyone interested?

As this ramble hadn't been tried out recently, the leader relied on reading the instructions out loud, allowing everyone to join in as necessary with suggestions. Most of which were sensible.

We were instructed to look for a left-hand turn opposite house number 32, which we found, and followed a tarmac track uphill. Above us on our right was a row of bungalows affording splendid views over the Derbyshire countryside.

Soon we plunged down a narrow, rocky path bordered by a moss-covered wall. We had to watch where we placed our feet, so were pleased to reach the bottom and enter Ladygrove.

If you are unfamiliar with this area, there are three dams here – Nancy, Fancy and Potter. The first one is easy to see, the others are positioned far below the track and surrounded by mature woodland. The path, strewn with fallen laurel and oak leaves is crossed here and there by small watercourses and a couple of small waterfalls. However, when we reached the end of Potter Dam, we saw a magnificent waterfall cascading into Sydnope Brook below. This whole area of Ladygrove has a magical feel to it, with the constant sound of running water prevailing.

We crossed a concrete bridge over the brook to struggle up a narrow, winding track through the last of the wooded area and into a field where we disturbed a hen pheasant with her five chicks. After walking past Sydnope Hall Farm, we turned onto a tarmac lane with some of us tasting the deliciously sweet blackberries growing on the verges. After this we had to reconsider the route as the path mentioned in the notes was overgrown, so we decided to

walk down the road and pick up the route later. Finally after following a path alongside the railway line where various shunters and old coaches were lined up, we arrived at the car and headed for home.

Evelyn Lowe



Photo supplied by Natasha Hague

Steve and Julie have volunteered to lead the 5 mile walk on Sunday 1st October which will start from High Peak Junction and take us along the Cromford Canal. We meet at the church gates at 12 noon and welcome any new walkers. For more information ring Steve Franks whose phone number appears on the back page of this magazine.

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If you haven't already done so please sign up to run a stall on the day. Raffle tickets will be out soon for you to sell prior to the event. This boosts our takings and enables everyone to play their part whether they are able to attend or not.

At the back of church are lists for raffle prizes (money towards first prize, vouchers and other items) and items for other stalls. Please sign up and bring to church as directed.

Publicity is vital so please tell everyone about the event; take posters to display (available towards the end of this month) and if able, offer to deliver flyers around the parish.

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200 CLUB

The Club winners for August 2017 were as follows:-

First Prize	£35	Gwyn Eyre	Number	60
Second Prize	£17	Doreen Madin	Number	42
Third Prize	£6	Marie Witham	Number	121

The next draw will be held on Sunday 29th October 2017. New members are always welcome. Please contact either Richard Peet, Tel: 520697 or Stephen Hewitt Tel: 275225 for more information.

Jigsaw invite to a
Coffee Morning
Saturday 7th October from
10.00 a.m. until noon
in the Parish Room



Everyone
welcome



Harvest Supper

To celebrate Harvest Festival and to give thanks for all we have been given, there will be an Evensong service and Harvest Supper on Sunday 8th October. Evensong is at 6 pm and Supper at 6.45 pm.



We hope to use the event to raise money for Water Aid and for the Bishops Harvest Appeal which this year is to support Bishop Humphrey in starting the first Church School for Muslims and Christians, boys and girls to be educated together in Parachinar in Northern Pakistan.

The Harvest Supper will be a pie and pea supper followed by a quiz organised by Richard.

Tickets £6.50 children £4.

It is hoped you will be able to support this event and enjoy the social get together.

CHRISTIAN AID **An acrostic prayer of thanksgiving**

Happy are those who have bread to eat!
As grain grows in the fields and
Rains bring the water of life we share
Visions of all your people united in
Eternal praise and kneaded together to
Share good news of justice and peace:
Taste and see that the Lord is good!

QUIZ

- 1 In which year did Wimbledon appear in colour on BBC TV?
- 2 Who was the Controller of BBC2 in that year?
- 3 When were yellow balls first used at Wimbledon?
- 4 Who played the title role in "Goodnight Mr Tom"?
- 5 Who wrote the script for the TV series "Happy Valley"?
- 6 Who was the fifth "Dr Who"?
- 7 What does a camel store in its hump?
- 8 What is the name for a baby eel?
- 9 What animal does not appear as a sign of the Chinese Zodiac? A) cat B) rat C) dog
- 10 What is rhytiphobia a fear of?
- 11 On which date does Scotland celebrate St. Andrew's Day?
- 12 Where in England would you find the river Parret?
- 13 What is the capital city of Zimbabwe?
- 14 In which area of London was the first cash machine installed?
- 15 In which country is the city of Tyre?
- 16 The island of Madagasca lies in which sea?
- 17 On which Mediteranean island does Mt. Ida stand?
- 18 What gift is associated with the 12th wedding anniversary?
- 19 What do the letters UNESCO stand for?
- 20 In the phonetic alphabet, what is the word for the letter 'U'?
- 21 You've heard of UDT milk. What do the letters stand for?
- 22 What is the chemical symbol for potassium?
- 23 With which sport is Nelson Piquet associated?
- 24 When was the 4th Duke of Devonshire the Prime Minister of the British Isles?
- 25 Who is the Chancellor of the Exchequer?

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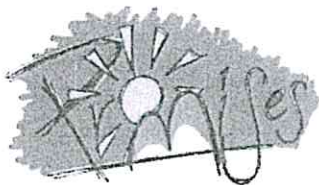


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CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Courage

The theme for the term is courage and we have already seen this in bucket loads as we start a new school year. Courageous children starting a new class, meeting a new

teacher, taking on new challenges and making new friends – what a courageous bunch we are here at NCS!

Talking about courage with the children opened up some very interesting and thought provoking discussions and we are all on a mission to be more courageous and talk about our own courage and the courage of others as we progress through the term.

‘I have been brave coming to school and sitting on the carpet’ Riley, Reception Class.

‘I have shown courage by putting my hand up and answering a question in front of the whole class’ Thea, Year 2 class.

‘I’m in year 6 now so I need to show courage and face the challenges it will bring’ Jessica, Year 6 class.

Maybe we should all try and be a bit more courageous – who knows where it could lead?

A facelift for Year 1 class!

Over the summer break, Year 1 class has undergone a transformation with lots of new additions to the outdoor area to improve the outdoor provision on offer.

A patch of AstroTurf ensures children have outdoor access whatever the weather and the Year 1 children have thoroughly enjoyed exploring the new equipment available including a shop, a well-stocked writing shed and number shed, a sand and water area, a natural area where children can add leaves, twigs, stones and other natural objects they find as well as tuff spots filled with Lego, dinosaurs and many other interesting things.

**‘I like the sand best, the wet sand and the dry sand’
Rowan, Year 1.**

**‘In the sand we like to dig and make shapes’ Amelia and
Sophie, Year 1.**

**‘I like drawing on the big whiteboard outside. It’s lots of
fun’ Molly, Year 1.**

**Mrs Lee, Year 1 class teacher says ‘I love to see the children
enjoying their learning both in and out of the classroom.
The outdoor maths area is proving to be a huge success
and the children all look forward to working in it’.**

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Hot Writing!

We are always seeking out new and inspiring ways to encourage, support and inspire our children in their learning and this year sees the introduction of ‘A Hot Writing Book’ for all children in classes 1-6.

This book will be written in every two weeks, following a block of teaching in English, and is an opportunity for the children to really show off their writing skills and produce their best pieces, so good that they are hot!

Mrs Burn, English coordinator says 'The children will work in their hot write books once a fortnight. This will be a piece of work that teachers will assess, so it needs to be their very best. Having a separate book for their best writing will hopefully encourage the children to want to do well and over time, these books will be a great resource for sharing their writing and celebrating their achievements as writers'.

My Year 2 class used their hot write books for the first time on Friday and they tried so hard and the writing was so hot I almost had to call the fire service!

'My hot write book is pink like a flame and it is for me to do my best writing in'. Macy, Year 2

'We did our first hot write today and we had to write sentences with capital letters and full stops and use some describing words too. It was hard but I did it. My book is red'. Billy, Year 2

'I love my red book for writing it will have my best work in it and I will try really hard'. Lexi, Year 2.

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We are off to a flying start here at NCS! Here's to a happy and hardworking new academic year.

Claire Riley, Y2 teacher.



From the Registers

Holy Baptism

3 Sep Ellie-Mae Rigby
Oliver Michael Hardy

17 Sep Erica Elsa Hale
Ebony Sienna Hills

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

Holy Matrimony

22 Sep John George Parry
Rachel Jayne Franklin

May God bless their married life

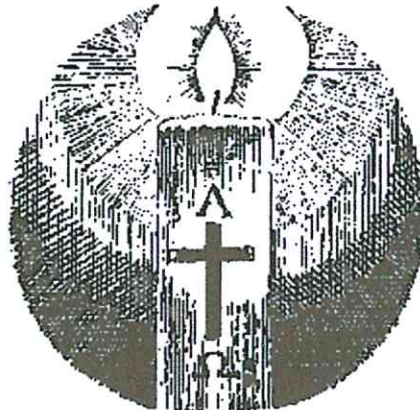
Funerals

15 Sep Lois Lily Osborne aged 84

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

20 Sep Grace Margaret Anderson
26 Sep George & Ken Gould

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR OCTOBER 2017

1	S		Feast of Dedication (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass & JiGSaw
		11.30	Holy Baptism
		12.00	Walking Group
2	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
3	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
4	W	19.00	Newbold Women's Group [PR]
7	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [PR]
8	S		Harvest Thanksgiving (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service & Harvest Lunch
		18.00	Harvest Evensong
		18.45	Harvest Supper [PR]
9	M	10.00	Cavendish Harvest Service
		13.45	Monday Club [PR]
10	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
11	W	09.30	Church School Harvest Service
		14.00	Mother's Union Mass & AGM [LC & PR]
14	Sa	10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)
15	S		Trinity 18 (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass & JiGSaw
		11.30	Holy Baptism
16	M	12.30	Monday Club Meal Out
17	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
18	W	12.00	Clergy Chapter Meeting
	W	19.15	Littlemoor Charity AGM
20	F		Last Day of Term

21	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning (till 12.00)
		10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)
		15.00	Messy Cathedral [Derby]
22	S		Trinity 19 (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
23	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
24	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
25	W	19.00	Quiz Night [PR]
28	Sa	10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (till 12.00)
		10.15	Church Open (till 11.45)
		15.00	Flower Arrangers Meeting [A. Priestley home]
29	S		The Last Sunday after Trinity (Bible Sunday) (S5)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
30	M	13.45	Monday Club Trip Out
		19.30	PCC Meeting [PR]
31	T		First Day of Term
		09.15	Mass [PR]

Please check the weekly Pewslip for a more detailed diary.

COFFEE MORNING

This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, October 7th 2017

10.00 till 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

*Items for the November Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 22nd October 2017, please.*



JiGSaW NEWS

We met on Sunday 17 September. The theme was - 'Forgiveness' (based on Matthew Chapter 18: verses 21 – 35) The children did some coin rubbing to make a display for the board in the parish room. The story with audience participation followed a time of prayer and an activity illustrating how God forgives each of us. The children played a board game called 77; before looking at 7 and 77 Pennies to illustrate just how much more Jesus wants us to forgive compared to how many times Peter thought he should forgive.

In the week following the children pledged to record the number of times they forgive someone. The final activity was another prayer activity asking God to forgive the wrong we had done in the week prior. A prayer for forgiveness was recited followed by writing or drawing something which had been upsetting because of the action of another. This was torn up and placed in the bin, as a sign we had forgiven the person who had wronged each of us.

We meet alternate Sundays in term time from 9.15 a.m. in the Parish Room. Application/consent forms are available from Heather (Tel: 07746 840 748 Email: heather.peet@hotmail.co.uk) Follow us on Facebook

Dates we are meeting in October/November are:

October 1st & October 15th; November 5th & 19th

Each meeting includes – an opening activity as children arrive, prayer, bible story, craft activity, perhaps a game. We may practice something to do at our 11 o'clock service. Perhaps you know people with children aged 3 upwards who may be interested in coming along?



The 11 o'clock service

Sundays 8th and 22nd October.

The 8th October is Harvest worship and a pizza lunch.

All are welcome!

10th SEPTEMBER

Heather was away but the theme was Jonah and the craft was lollipop fish – based on Ichthus and weaving fish.



24th SEPTEMBER

The theme for our **11.00 O'clock service** on 24th September was 'The generosity and abundance of God's grace and love.' Ben and Heather led the service. Music included old favourites 'You are Good' (complete with dancing and jumping in the aisle) and 'Shine' (complete with actions) and a musical creed. The Gospel Story for the day was Matthew 20: 1-16 The Parable of the Workers in the Vineyard. Heather presented this in dramatic form. Ben gave the short talk. Our prayers were interactive writing on grapes and placing them on the vine.

Thanks to the duty worship team. Whilst we have a good group of people on this rota, we would welcome anyone who feels they have skills to share in this ministry. Have a word with Heather or Ben who will chat with you about your vocation in serving God in this ministry.

Crafts included making a generosity clock to remind us God is generous all the time.

There is a real buzz at this service. Come and experience God at work in this ministry.

NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP

We were pleased to welcome four visitors on 6th September in the Parish Room, when we held our annual fundraising event. The trio Dream a Little Dream entertained us with a pleasant mix of easy listening music, with an interval for light refreshments and opportunity to participate in the Tombola. This all proved to be an enjoyable evening and was for a good cause. After including additional donations the proceeds of £141 will go to our chosen charity Good News Family Care, an organisation based in Buxton, which offers opportunities for a change of lifestyle to men and women in overcoming dependencies such as drugs or alcohol.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, 4th October, at 7pm in the Parish Room, when there will be a talk on the Rwanda Trust by Heather Thomas. This charity supports and provides projects to help the Rwandan people, their families and communities.

Anyone, of any faith or none, is welcome to join us at our meetings. For further details see the contacts on the back of the magazine.

The Committee

St Thomas' Church Brampton

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THE MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club reconvened in September after the summer break and met four times during the month.

We visited the well dressings in Chesterfield to see the beginning of them being made and then went to view the finished articles.

The Diana one certainly created a lot of interest and much comment. We met in the Parish Room, celebrated a birthday and produced the programme for October. We had lunch at the Rutland Arms on 25th September.

We are a friendly group and welcome new members. We meet in the Parish Room on Monday afternoons between 1.45 pm – 4.00 pm unless we have arranged an outing.

The programme for October is listed below

MONDAY 2ND PARISH ROOM GAMES AFTERNOON 1.45 PM

MONDAY 9TH STUART WATKINSON RECITAL IN CHURCH 1.45 PM followed by refreshments in the Parish Room, everyone is welcome to join us.

MONDAY 16TH LUNCH AT THE LOCK KEEPER 12.30 PM

MONDAY 23RD PARISH ROOM SOCIAL AFTERNOON 1.45 PM

MONDAY 30TH OUTING TO DOBBIES - TIME TO BE ARRANGED.

For further information please contact Margaret Beasley in church or by ringing the phone number on the back of this magazine.

LET US SMILE

A duck was about to cross the road when a chicken ran up and said, "Don't bother. You'll never hear the end of it."

The Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal 2017

A prayer for Edwardes College School, Parachinar,
Northern Pakistan,
Lord of the harvest,
Giver of all good gifts and fountain of life.

We pray for the children and staff who will attend the Edwardes
College School,
That through education and harmonious living,
They may build mutual understanding
And bring an end to radicalisation and extremism through
education.

May all suffering and hardship cease
And may they know your healing touch.
Bring better understanding in diversity
And help them live and learn together to build a brighter future.

We make our prayer through the trinity of love,
Father, Son and Holy Spirit,
One God, now and for ever

Amen

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Bob Cable on his award of the Bishop's
badge, given in appreciation of dedicated work to Newbold
Parish Church.

The badge was presented during a special service at the
Cathedral on Sunday 24th September.

Thank you Bob, for all the service you have given and continue
to give.

PRAYERS FOR A HARVEST THANKSGIVING – CHRISTIAN AID

Prayers of intercession

We pray for those who have not been able to gather the harvest because of poor weather,
For those who bear the brunt of a changing climate, where rains have become unreliable and the harvest unpredictable.

God of the harvest, **hear our prayer.**

We pray for those who struggle to get land or have been forced off the land they need to be able to plant and grow enough food,
For those who have had to abandon land because of conflict and have had to leave crops un-harvested.

God of the harvest, **hear our prayer.**

We pray for Nyipock and the people of South Sudan as they continue to rebuild their lives within the community of Alok.
We pray for your blessing on communities around the world who offer hospitality to refugees and those who are returning home.

God of the harvest, **hear our prayer.**

We pray for those who still do not get a fair price for the food they grow and sell, and so struggle to make ends meet.
We pray for the many women who do so much of the work of harvesting but realise so little of the income and own so little of the land.

God of the harvest, **hear our prayer.**

We pray for our community and the countries we represent.
We pray for the Christian Aid weekend of prayer and action and that through it we might be agents of change, the yeast of justice at work in our society and our world.

God of the harvest, **hear our prayer.**

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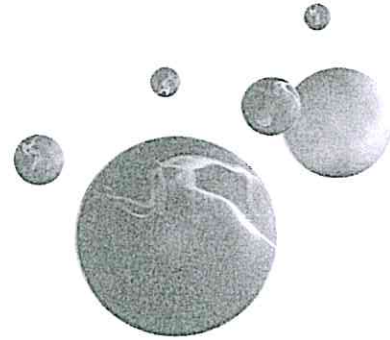
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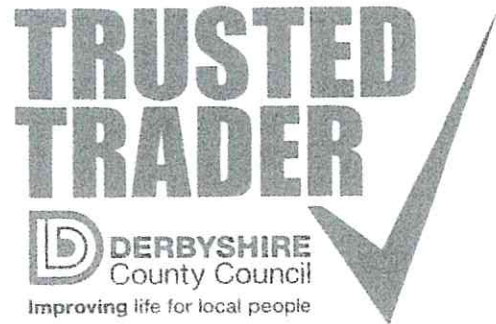
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FUNDRAISING FOR THE NEWBOLD BUILDING PROJECT

Beth and Lesley Howard would like to thank everyone who supported the Pizza & Quiz Night on 4th September. The winning team was Ouroboros* and £155 was raised.

* According to www.crystalinks.com/ouroboros.html this is an ancient symbol depicting a serpent or dragon eating its own ... (ouro) meaning "tail" and (boros) meaning "eating". Thus "he who eats the tail".

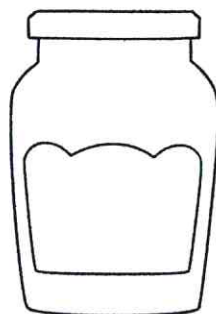
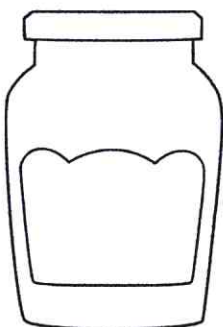
www.tokenrock.com/explainouroboros this symbolises the cyclic Nature of the Universe; creation out of destruction, Life out of Death. The ouroboros eats its own tail to sustain its life, in an eternal cycle of renewal.

The total raised so far for the Building Fund is £29,103.84.

The next **Coffee Morning** on **Saturday 7th October** will be hosted by Heather and the JiGSaW club in the Parish Room 10 – 12noon.

A Quiz has been arranged for **Wednesday 25th October** by Diane and Mike. Tickets will be available soon. See poster elsewhere in this issue.

Ruth Cable urgently needs jam jars, or pickle, chutney, olive, marmalade, or honey jars. Anything glass with screw top lids. The garden has gone mad this year and there will be beetroot, gooseberry, plum, and green tomato chutney and blackcurrant, plum and raspberry jams for sale at our November Christmas Fayre **BUT** only if she has JARS!



VAL'S VEGAN PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

Simple to make, preparation time 15 mins and bakes for 15 minutes

Ingredients

Makes 18 biscuits

75g soft **dairy-free vegetable margarine**
50g peanut butter
50g caster sugar
50g demerara sugar
100g plain flour
1 pinch of salt

Method

- 1 Blend margarine with peanut butter and then stir in the sugars.
- 2 Stir in the flour to make a dough.
- 3 Shape the mixture into 18 balls. Space them out onto baking trays and flatten each slightly with a fork to make a criss-cross pattern on the tops.
- 4 Bake each tray for about 15 minutes at 200C/Gas 6 until light brown.
- 5 Leave to cool before carefully transferring to a cooling rack.

Enjoy!

You are invited to a
Quiz Evening
Wednesday 25th October
7.30 p.m.
Tickets £6.50 adult and
£3.50 child



St John's
Newbold
Parish Church



ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1 1967 2 David Attenborough 3 1986 4 John Thaw 5 Sally Wainwright 6 Peter Davison 7 fat 8 elver 9 cat 10 getting wrinkles 11 30th November (60AD was supposedly the day he was crucified) 12 It flows through Dorset and Somerset 13 Harare 14 Enfield 15 Lebanon 16 Indian Ocean 17 Crete 18 silk 19 United Nations Educational, Scientific & Cultural Organisation 20 Uniform 21 Ultra Heat Treated 22 K 23 Motor Racing 24 November 1756 – June 1757 25 Philip Hammond

CHURCH ON THE BUS

The Orange Bag for your donations will be on the bookcase 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. Men's deodorants are still required. (Spray or roll-on.)

CONGRATULATIONS to Lesley and Steve Howard on their Silver Wedding Anniversary. They were married at St. John's Church, Newbold by Fr. Raymond Ross on 10th October 1992.

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RHUBARB FARM, NETHER LANGWITH.

Rhubarb Farm is a social enterprise based in Nether Langwith. On a recent visit by a group from Chesterfield U3A we were greeted by the founder and managing director Jennie Street who gave us a tour and talked about the work done there and its achievements. It is run by volunteers for volunteers and employs thirteen paid staff.

Everyone is accepted into this non-judgemental environment which includes ex offenders, ex prisoners, drug and alcohol dependents, excluded students, people on probation as well as others with learning difficulties and mild dementia. Currently about fifty people are involved, a social mix which confounds stereotyping.

They are in the process of introducing a project called Men in Sheds, where isolated older men are encouraged to attend one day each week, and this is to be extended to Women in Sheds in the near future as a social initiative and maybe to teach some DIY skills.

The land, rented for £1.00 per year, is on a limestone plateau and is very fertile, having previously been allotments for fifty nine years. Everything, vegetables, flowers, soft fruit –and some rhubarb- is grown organically. It is also home to a comfrey composting project, free range chickens, beehives, and a weather station which is linked with Nottingham University for record keeping and research. There is also an enviable composting toilet which is emptied annually and the contents used to fertilise the trees. (We were assured that this was not an unpleasant task!)

Our group enjoyed tea and excellent cakes from the kitchen where people learn to develop their learning and cookery skills.

The farm was set up seven years ago with initial funding from Bolsover District Council. Funding is always required and comes from a variety of sources, including grants, some contracts with local authorities, and generous donations. Some of the volunteers referred are funded.

Funds are raised from sales of the organic produce, including contracts with local food outlets and a vegetable box scheme. Vegetable bags are also provided free for three weeks to food bank users.

Referrals are from many sources in the local area, Social Services, Churches, Job Centres, and some self referrals through word of mouth. Volunteers attend initially for one day each week and are mentored individually.

Rhubarb Farm hosts Langwith Show and featured at the RHS Flower Show at Chatsworth. It has been shortlisted in the Rural Business Awards 2017 category Social Enterprise/community Project. The winners will be announced on October 5th, so hopes are high. We were asked to vote in support of their latest application for funding for micro jobs lasting a six months term to give opportunities for a CV for those seeking employment.

Another 'first' was a recent wedding reception held there for a couple who had married earlier in New York.

Testaments to the success of this inspirational project were given by volunteers who spoke to us. We heard of one person who turned out to be an excellent administrator who initially volunteered after her life fell apart, and a gentleman who found a place of refuge and support after his wife died. One volunteer probably spoke for them all when he said:

“Not only the plants grow at Rhubarb Farm, the people do too”

More success stories and information can be found on the website. Our group thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon, and went home laden with tomatoes, plums, blackberries, eggs, jam.....

Thanks to Margaret Barber who organised the visit and took the notes on which this article is based.

October 2017

our Diocese

A monthly snapshot of Church of England life around Derbyshire

Bishop Alastair writes... Happy Birthday to You

A Birth Day

On 28th October our Diocese will celebrate its 90th birthday. There was a special occasion called 'The Hallowing', with "a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Churches of the Diocese" – and a further rubric "so far as may be possible, in all parishes the flag of St George shall be flown upon the churches, and a joyous peal of bells shall be rung".

The Service of Hallowing involved the Bishop of Southwell and the Bishop of Lichfield – the two dioceses from which Derby was formed.

So What Are We Celebrating?

The Diocese is not an organisation or an admin team! The Diocese is everyone in Derby and Derbyshire – all have a right to come and claim our ministry. That is why we exist. The celebration of this commission provides an important opportunity to ask about our fulfilment of the task, and to seek God's Blessing for this privilege of being among those who are called to serve His mission.

The Secret of Survival

When many people reach the age of 90, they are often asked to what they attribute their long life and health – our answer is not too dissimilar. We have a careful diet, of bread and wine (Eucharist) and we try to keep clean and pure (baptism and confession). With God's grace we are thereby nourished in body and mind. But the key is the precious gift of the Holy Spirit, source of life

and love in each of us, between us, and joining us more deeply to our Creator God. How Do We Celebrate?

We celebrate regularly, weekly – joining in the blessing of God's call to be His people. For this special anniversary we should think once more about how our formation around celebration, even though remembering suffering and death, needs always to become Good News for others too.

Please give time on Saturday 28th October to pray for our Diocese, with thanksgiving for our call to mission and ministry in these times. On Sunday 29th October encourage others to join you in one of our churches – to taste the celebration of Life and the Promise of Glory. And continue faithfully on... between these precious markers is the daily journey of witness and worship – the calling to which each of us has been made to respond.

Many happy returns!



The Bishop's Badge 2017

This year over 100 individuals and groups will be awarded 'The Bishop's Badge' at two special services held at Derby Cathedral. The Bishop's Badge award was introduced by Bishop Alastair in 2008 as a way of marking his appreciation of the dedicated work of many across the Diocese of Derby. The badge itself is a replica of a medal given to members being confirmed in 1927 when the Diocese of Derby was founded. Those being awarded are listed below:

Hilton with Marston on Dove

Mr Piet Walton- Knight

Walbrook Epiphany

Mrs Anne Joel

Newbold with Dunston

Mr Robert Cable

Cathedral

Miss Jennifer Holden

Holy Trinity and Christ Church

Mrs Ann Cooper

Holy Trinity and Christ Church

Mrs Margaret (Maggie) Masters

All Saints Bradbourne

Mrs Jean Castledine

St James Bonsall

Mrs Doreen Rickards

Morley

Mrs Pat Chatwin

Morley

Mrs Christine Doyle

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All Saints Stanley Common

Jill Bloor

Holy Trinity, Mapperley Village

Carol Smith

All Saints, Wingerworth

Andrew Harrop

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Prof Gerald Furness

St Michael and All Angels, Stanton-

by-Dale

Tom Roper

All Saints Dale Abbey & All Saints

Risley

Roy Hall

St Michael and All Angels Hathersage

Mrs Judith Dawson

St John the Baptist Bamford

Elaine Frost

St Helens Grindleford

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Prof Peter Tregenza

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Linda Baldry

st Michael's Kirk Langley

Mrs Ellen Blackwell

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Mrs Kate Berkin

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Mr Richard Finch

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Mr Brian Ogill

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Hazelwood

Mr John Chadwick MBE

St Michael's Holbrook

Mrs Susan Staton

Holy Trinity, Milford

Mrs Natasha Hayhurst

St Mary Coton in the Elms

Mr Alan Timmins

St peters in the City

Mr Tim Benson

St Marks Winhill

Mrs Elsie Nicholson

St Marks Winhill

Mr Tony Hopkins

All Saints Matlock Bath

Mrs Barbara Sterland

All Saints Matlock Bath

Mrs Roslyn Lowe

All Saints Matlock Bath

Mrs Jane Clegg

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Mr Mark Hoare

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Mrs Sandra Till

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Trevor Beighton
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Reginald Radford
 Chinley with Buxworth
Stan Jones
 St Thomas Somercotes
Mrs Jean Hardy
 St Peters Belper
Mrs Sian Kellogg
 St Peters Belper
Mrs Margaret Annable
 St Peter's Belper
Mr Ernest Rose
 St Matthews Pentrich
Jacqueline Ayres
 St Matthews Pentrich
Richard Wycherley
 St Barnabas, new Whittington
John Taylor
 St Bartholomew's Old Whittington
Pam Woolley
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Holy Trinity Matlock Bath
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Resources and Ideas

The Meaningful Treat Box - A Real Halloween Treat

This new resource is designed to help with mission work on, and leading up to, the eve of All Saints (Halloween). It is suitable for Light Parties, outreach events, schools of for children who call to trick and treat on 31 October. Inside each pack is a bag of Fairtrade chocolate buttons and a Challenge Activity Poster. The poster includes games and challenges, along with a prayer suggestion. Produced by The Meaningful Chocolate Company, each box contains 30 packs and costs £30. To order visit www.therealhalloween.org



Freedom Week

Freedom Week will take place from 15 to 22 October to remember and commemorate those who are trapped in modern slavery and the people who tackle this terrible crime. Once again there will be a Chain of Light and Prayer across the north and south of the Diocese in addition to external activities.

Freedom Week will be launched on 14 October following Diocesan Synod at St Barnabas Centre Danesmoor finishing by 3.30 p.m. There will be lunch available from 12.30 p.m. with an act of worship followed by talks and discussion groups on our response to modern slavery in practice and in prayer. There will be resources available for you to use as part of daily worship and also if you take school collective worship during that week.

I would like to encourage you and your parish to attend this short event both to join in prayer and to learn how to make a contribution to the fight against modern slavery.

A full programme of Freedom Week will be publicised shortly, including prayer vigils

**You are invited
to the launch of Freedom Week
14 October from 12.30pm
at The St Barnabas Centre, Danesmoor.**

Opening with a special act of worship to launch Freedom Week, there will be open space to explore our response to modern slavery in everyday life with prayer and with action.

A sandwich lunch will be provided. Please confirm your attendance for catering purposes
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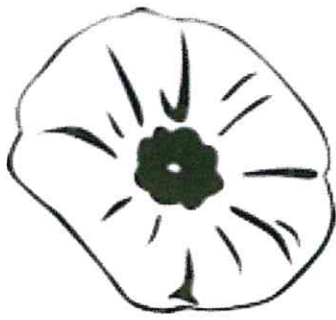
and a Pilgrimage of Light to commemorate Anti-Slavery Day on 18th October. Pop Gill of Derby City Council will be running drop-in modern slavery awareness raising sessions in Derby. There is a Construction and Property Sector event on 16 October for professional training. If you have any contacts who are involved in housing and development – builders, estate and letting agents, surveyors, landlords, housing associations etc – please forward this registration link to them.

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/tackling-modern-slavery-compliance-in-the-construction-and-property-sector-tickets-37614577213>

For further information please contact Pippa Rowen on chaplain@bishopofderby.org

A prayer for Freedom Week

*Loving Father,
Who gathers the outcast,
Heals the broken hearted
and binds up their
wounds;
Bring liberty and freedom
to all whose lives
are entangled in slavery
and trafficking in our
world today.
Lift up the down trodden
and tread wickedness
into the dust:
We make our prayer
through Christ our Lord,
Who lives and reigns with
you and the Holy Spirit
in perfect freedom,
One God, now and
forever.
Amen*



Remembrance Sunday

12th November

9.30am Service of Holy Communion with an act of remembrance.

The 11 o'clock service - A less formal family friendly service including an act of remembrance.

12.15pm Churches Together in Newbold - Service of Remembrance at the War Memorial.

Memorial Service

6pm on the eve of Remembrance Sunday

A general memorial service for the family and friends of those who have died in recent years. If you would like the name of a loved one to be read out please let us know.