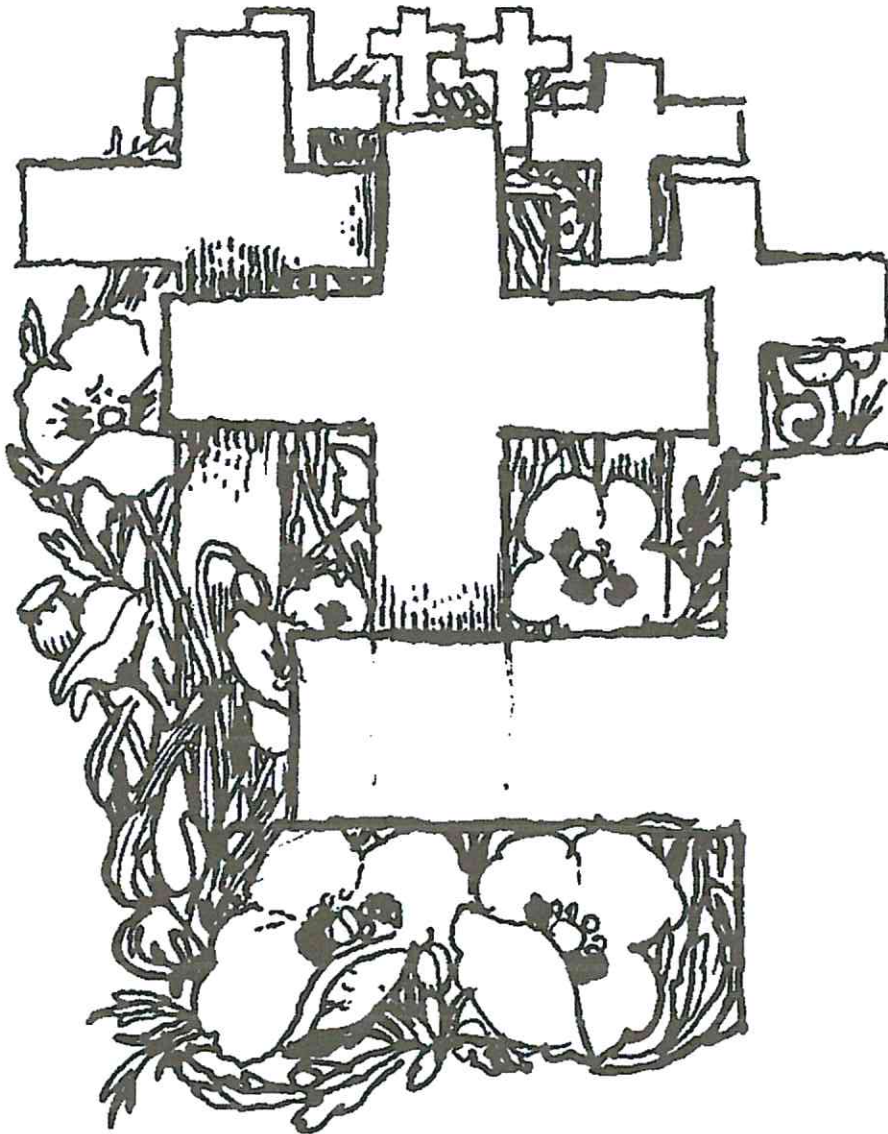


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Remembrance
Sunday

12th November 2017

9.30am 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.

Dear all,

As Autumn comes around again, we are provided with the visual reminder of change. This season is traditionally a time when as a church we consider the big questions about life and death. We watch as the natural world around us retreats into spindly trees and flowerless plants. The nights draw in, and the weather becomes more harsh. And yet we all know that this is only for a season. New life will come back around. Once we have navigated winter, spring comes again.

At this time of year we spend time thinking about love and loss and remembering. We do this during our acts of remembrance, when we particularly remember those who have lost their lives as a result of conflict. We do this at our memorial service, when we remember others who have died. We do this on All Saints Sunday, when we remember all of those Christians who have died, who have helped others to follow Jesus.

It is important for us to remember, and we can do this in many different ways. One way is to light a candle and give thanks for our loved ones, another is to spend time reflecting on our memories of them, another might be to make a donation to a charity that meant a lot to them or to visit a place which reminds us of good times shared. In all of these activities, and others, it is important to remember to ask God to be near us and to bring us peace.

We recently had a funeral for a church member who, during their life, had been full of joy and positivity. They were remembered as someone who laughed a lot, smiled a lot, and made the most of life. The sad thing is that for a good number of people who don't go to church, this demeanour was seen as odd for a Christian. They had a picture of the typical church goer as someone who was staid and uptight, someone who doesn't laugh much or have fun. I would like to challenge this perception because I know a lot of Christians who are the life and soul of the party. However, I also know a lot of Christians who find it difficult to enjoy life because they feel that they have to behave in a certain way.

Christians, by definition, are those who follow Jesus Christ, and to follow Jesus means dying to sin. But, it also means rising to new life in him. The joy of the new life which can be found in Jesus needs to be owned by every Christian. We sing praise and we give thanks to God every week at church, but we also need to remember to continue with that attitude of praise and thanksgiving for the rest of the week as well!

So, as we enter a season of remembering, we would do well to remember that the good news of Jesus Christ includes resurrection - the hope of life beyond this one.

As the funeral blessing says:

May God give you his comfort and his peace, his light and his joy, in this world and the next!

Every blessing

Ben

Revd. Ben Griffiths (Rector, Newbold Parish Church)

Memorial Service

6pm on 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.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES for our local schools

Cavendish Junior School came to Newbold Parish Church on Monday 9th October 2017 to celebrate their Harvest Festival.

The children took part in the service by word, prayer, and song. The church was full and it was lovely to see so many parents, family and friends supporting the children. It was a wonderful occasion and enjoyed by all who attended.

On Wednesday 11th October our Church School came into church for their harvest festival.

The theme was the food we produce and the use of water. The music and singing was wonderful and was greatly appreciated by parents, family and friends. The songs included water as a theme and one of the songs was water of life, Jesus gives us the water of life

The children used jugs to illustrate what we use and need for life; water, potatoes and other vegetables and milk were in the jugs. The children shouted out the name of each item as it was taken out of each jug and bag.

Ben then gave us a talk which linked the use of water with baptism. Baptism is an outward testimony of the inward change in a believers life. This is a very important sacrament where the pronouncement "I baptise you in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit" is made.

Many items of food were brought to the service by the children and these will be taken to the local food bank which the church also supports.

The church was so full that we had to bring extra chairs in. Once again the service was a wonderful occasion.

If you have the opportunity to join our church school when they have mass either at the school on Cranbourne Road or in Newbold Parish Church you will be very welcome. The dates of the masses will be advertised on the pew slip and given out in the notices.



The 11 o'clock service

**Join us for Remembrance Sunday 12th November
& Christ the King, 26th November.
All are welcome!**

8 OCTOBER the theme for our **11.00 O'clock service** on 8 October was Harvest. Ben and Heather led the service. Ben illustrated how just a small seed can grow big, provide the farmer with a living, in addition to the miller, the baker and the shopkeeper before the mother buys the bread. Thanks to Josh, Steve, Richard, Aaron, Lesley, Ann and Michelle for assisting with this. We shared a pizza lunch afterwards. The children coloured in 'Grace before meals' posters with fruit and veg on.

22 OCTOBER the theme for our **11.00 O'clock service** on 22 October was The Commandments to Love God and Love Others. Ben and Heather led the service.

Heather did a 'Pumpkin Prayer' turning a scary pagan symbol into a way of praying about our relationship with God and a reminder that his light shines in the dark places. As Heather cut open the top – **we asked God to open our minds.** As Heather scooped out the insides with Millie – **we asked God to take away the wrong things we have done.** As Heather cut out the eyes – **we asked God to help us see the needs of others and help them.** As Heather cut out the mouth – **we asked God to help us say loving words to others.** As Heather lit the candle – **we asked that the light of God's love may shine through us. Amen.**

Members of our 9.30 a.m. congregation had received an invitation to come along and experience God at work in this ministry. We were delighted to welcome our deputy Warden Lesley, who received an invitation from Esme, who unfortunately was away with her family.

Betty Clement R.I.P.

Betty was a very cheerful person and quick to give a humorous quip from time to time; she will be sadly missed.

Betty worked at the Town Hall, before becoming a cook at Newbold Church School and was a regular member of the congregation at St. John's Church before becoming ill and eventually house-bound. She was always willing to bake and lend a hand at any events the church members arranged and delivered a big bundle of *The Evangelist* each month for many years before passing the job on when in her eighties.

She regularly cleaned the church brasses with Mary Mitchell and many years ago during the time that Edwin Hunt was a curate, she was part of a Folk Group organised by him. Together with other members – Eileen Lerner, Rachel and Peter Goldthorpe, Adrian Blanksby and Mary Mitchell – she sang Taizé at their meetings and the group also performed at St. Hugh's Church.

As a sidesman, you knew not to close the church doors until Betty arrived as she was usually the last person to walk in, just as the 9.30am service was about to begin. When she was no longer able to attend church, she was visited by a member of our Pastoral Team and both Betty and Tom, her husband, were very welcoming. God bless you, Betty.

Pray for children and young people

Father,

In a world where children and young people can face so much pressure and encounter so many challenges, we pray for a revelation of your love.

We ask for more opportunities for children and young people to explore faith in you.

Please give them open hearts and minds that are receptive to your good news.

As children and young people develop a faith in you we pray that they would find the freedom to live life to the full.

Please help them turn to you as they encounter the challenges and adventures of life.

Amen

Walking Group

Eight walkers gathered outside Church on the 1st October. Steve and Julie led the walk once we had made our way to our starting point at High Peak Junction, so named because it was the site where the Cromford Canal met the Cromford & High Peak Railway. After eating our packed lunches and getting an ice cream for Victoria we started our walk.

From the car park we crossed over the River Derwent and walked along the Cromford Canal, built by William Jessop and completed in 1794. We walked past the restored Leawood Pump House, built in 1849 it was used to pump water from the Derwent into the canal until the canal closed in 1944. The beam engine inside is still operated on some weekends throughout the summer.

Crossing the canal by a foot bridge we continued along the tow path, crossing over the River Derwent and the Derby-Matlock railway line. Although much of the canal was filled with weeds and reed beds there were some areas of clear water where a couple of swans were gliding along. We walked through the 75 yards long Gregory Tunnel, rather dark! until after 2 miles from our starting point we reached Whatstandwell.

At this point we left the canal, and walked down to the A6. Here we once again crossed the River Derwent, before walking up through fields passing Lambert Hill. Here we could see Crich Stand, built to commemorate the fallen soldiers of the Sherwood Foresters Regiment; it is currently covered in scaffolding during its restoration. We joined the Midshires Way, a 230 mile long distance footpath, which took us past Watergate Farm then Watfield Farm. At this point we wondered why three old tin baths had been fastened to the barn wall! – possibly to wash our feet as the fields had been squelchy with mud after the overnight rain.

After walking through a wood and crossing the B5035 we walked along Intake Lane, passing a busy caravan site on our right. Walking down a walled track we soon reached the High Peak Trail, joining the Sheep Pastures Incline as light rain started to fall.

This incline is one of many on the Cromford & High Peak Railway; luckily we were walking downhill as the gradient is 1 in 8 at this point.

Originally the line was built in 1831 to carry goods from the Cromford Canal to the Peak Forest Canal at Whaley Bridge with stationary steam engines used to drag goods on wagons up and down the inclines. After total closure in 1967 the trackbed became the High Peak Trail in 1971.

After $\frac{3}{4}$ mile we returned to High Peak Junction and after walking past the old workshops we returned to our cars for the journey home.

Steve Franks

On Sunday 5th November we will be meeting at the church gates at 12 noon before travelling to Hollin Bank, near Hathersage for a 4 mile walk via Stanage Edge. Our leader for this walk will be Trish Law. Any new members wishing to join us will be made very welcome; just turn up with a packed lunch and suitable walking clothes.

Congratulations! An update from the website of Rhubarb Farm, featured in the October Evangelist:

Rhubarb Farm has won Social Enterprise of the Year at the Rural Business Awards at Denbies Winery, Dorking, Surrey. Getting a national award is down to all our wonderful staff and volunteers. And thank you to all the RBA judges for your recognition of our work.

QUIZ

- 1 Which country has a museum dedicated to strawberries?
- 2 How many cities are there in Scotland?
- 3 Where is the longest pier in Britain?
a. Southport b. Southend c. Weston-Super-Mare
- 4 The average number of BBQs a family hosts in the UK is?
a. 4 b. 9 c. 13
- 5 Which was launched first, Channel 5 or Sky TV?
- 6 Which Italian car maker has a trident as an emblem?
- 7 In First Aid, what do the letters RICE stand for?
- 8 Who refereed the iconic second fight between Muhammad Ali and Sonny Liston?
- 9 What is the only church permitted to fly the Royal Standard without the presence of the Sovereign?
a. Westminster Cathedral b. St. Paul's Cathedral
c. Westminster Abbey
- 10 In the 1950's what did Joseph Cyril Bamford's engineering company manufacture?
- 11 What is the occupation of Tom Snout in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*?
- 12 What do the initials 'A.A' stand for in A.A. Milne's name?
- 13 Which comedian and actor did TV presenter Victoria Coren marry in 2012?
- 14 Which percussion instrument shares its name with part of a washing machine?
- 15 What is beach sand made of?
a. Quartz crystals b. Volcanic rock c. Broken down coral
- 16 Which National Trust property was the location for the 2010 film *Alice in Wonderland*?
- 17 Which English visitor attraction has the most visitors in a year?
a. Stonehenge b. Tower of London c. British Museum
- 18 Fish and chips were first served together in around 1860 and were traditionally wrapped in newspaper until....
a. 1967 b. 1978 c. 1986

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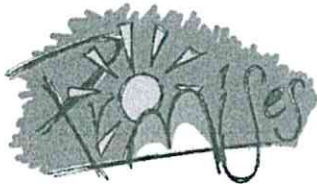
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MEN'S GROUP

At the first meeting of the Men's Group, the 9 of us met in The Market Pub on the 28th September to compete in the Pub's weekly quiz night. After a quick catch up and much lamenting over Chesterfield FC's recent run of results we received our question sheet and named ourselves Ben's Blokes. The quiz started off easily enough, with questions about the Falklands War and Fireman Sam, but soon became much trickier. Luckily, we had a flag expert to help us answer which country had a solid green flag, Libya to those who were wondering.

Thankfully, half time was called soon after and the team refuelled with the provided chip butties in eager anticipation of another 15 gruelling questions. In the second half, we battled with where we should find Veneto grapes and the birthplace of Ed Sheeran and finished scratching our heads with Harry Potter in mind. Once the scores had been totted up, we congratulated ourselves with a respectable 25 out of 30, just 2 points behind the winners. It looks like we need just a little more swotting up before we can lay claim to first prize.

Our next meeting will be on the 22nd November for a Bowling Night. For further details, please see the Facebook page or look out for a notice in the Pew sheets.

Christian Burrows

The Editors wish to apologise to Olivia Speed for omitting her name from the article she kindly wrote for the October issue of *The Evangelist* entitled 'Poland Trip'.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP LEARNS ABOUT RWANDA

Heather Thomas from Bakewell came to talk to our group on October 4th about the charity she founded following a visit to Rwanda in 2008 when she had an opportunity to travel to the country as one of four leaders accompanying a group of 15-19 year olds.

It was a life-changing trip for her and upon her return she decided to raise funds for the people of Rwanda and she set up the Goboka Rwanda Trust with a few friends who are trustees to this day. In 2011 UK Charity status was obtained. Each year she takes small groups of interested people to see for themselves and to become involved with the projects the Trust has supported.

Heather began her presentation by giving us a brief history of Rwanda which of course included the massacre in 1994 when over 800,000 people were killed in 100 days. The aim of the trust is to ask villagers what they would most like to have so that they could be more self-supporting. The list of projects supported was quite varied and included buying cows for one village and setting up a breeding scheme, supplying sewing machines for young girls to make items to sell, teaching people how to build beehives to produce honey as well as helping with establishing schools and health clinics.

We all felt very humbled at seeing the photos of the different projects that she and her very small charity have achieved in just a few years. Heather, who is involved with Bakewell Methodist church raised £15000 from fundraising locally last year alone and 100% goes to the projects. It was obvious from the photographs we saw how thrilled these very poor people are with the projects that have materialised.

The evening concluded with several members buying from a selection of very colourful items made by local women.

Next month we are having a meal out at The Peacock at Cuttthorpe on Wednesday 1st November.

Jean Lee

HARVEST SUPPER

The harvest supper took place on Sunday 8th October. We began with evening prayer in Church, led by Ben and a big thank you to Stuart for playing the music for the hymns.

After the service 24 of us moved into the Parish Room where we had food and drink which comprised of fruit juice, pie, peas, and mint sauce which was wonderful, shortbread biscuits, followed by tea and coffee.

Thank you to Julie for organising the food and her assistants Ann Adams, Anne Bennett and Evelyn Lowe.

The entertainment followed - a quiz consisting of four sections: identifying names of famous people from pictures, a religious section focusing on hymns, famous people who have died in 2017, and television game shows from the past.

The sum of over £90 was raised at this event, and the money will be distributed between the two charities chosen for this year, which are Water Aid and the Bishop's Appeal, supporting Bishop Humphrey in forming the first church school for Muslims and Christians, boys and girls to be educated together in Parachinar in Northern Pakistan.

The envelopes which the congregation have completed will be emptied and the total added to that already raised.

The evening was a great success and everyone had a very pleasant evening.

Richard Peet

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

1 Oct Esme Grace Fletcher
Lilly Mary Smedley

15 Oct Mason Daniel Bramwell
Hunter George Burton

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

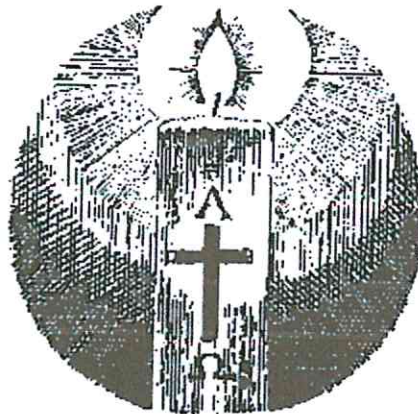
Funerals

31 Oct Ignazio Pinto aged 85

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

28 Oct Cora Kirk

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR NOVEMBER 2017

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|-----------|----------|-------|---|
| 1 | W | 19.00 | Newbold Women's Group – Meal Out |
| 4 | Sa | 10.00 | Coffee Morning (until 12.00) [PR] |
| 5 | S | | All Saint's Sunday (S1) |
| | | 08.00 | Mass |
| | | 09.30 | Parish Mass & JiGSaw |
| | | 11.30 | Holy Baptism |
| | | 12.00 | Walking Group |
| 6 | M | 13.45 | Monday Club [PR] |
| 7 | T | 09.15 | Mass [PR] |
| 11 | Sa | 10.15 | Church Open (until 11.45) |
| 12 | S | | The Third Sunday before Advent – Remembrance Sunday (S2) |
| | | 08.00 | Mass |
| | | 09.30 | Parish Mass |
| | | 11.00 | 11 O'Clock Service |
| | | 12.15 | Service at War Memorial |
| | | 18.00 | Memorial Service |
| 13 | M | 13.45 | Monday Club [Lunch Out] |
| 14 | T | 09.15 | Mass [PR] |
| 18 | Sa | 09:00 | Churchyard Morning (until 12.00) |
| | | 11.00 | Autumn Bazaar (until 14.00) |
| 19 | S | | The Second Sunday before Advent (S3) |
| | | 08.00 | Mass |
| | | 09:30 | Parish Mass & JiGSaw |
| | | 11.30 | Holy Baptism |
| 20 | M | 13.45 | Monday Club [PR] |
| 21 | T | 09.15 | Mass [PR] |
| 25 | Sa | 10.00 | Coffee & Craft Morning (until 12.00) |
| | | 10.15 | Church Open (until 11.45) |
| 26 | S | | Christ the King (S4) |
| | | 08.00 | Mass |

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| | | 09.30 | Parish Mass |
| | | 11.00 | 11 O'Clock Service |
| 27 | M | 13.45 | Monday Club [Lunch Out] |
| 28 | T | 09.15 | Mass [PR] |
| 29 | W | 19.30 | Widdowsons Christmas Memorial Service |

Please check the weekly Pewslip for a more detailed diary.

*Items for the December Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 19th November 2017, please.*

Tuesday Morning Mass

The mass on Tuesday mornings takes place at 9.15 am and is a said mass which last for thirty minutes and takes place in the Parish Room in an informal setting.

Our Rector Ben leads the service, and three members of the congregation usually assist in the service by serving, administering the chalice, reading a lesson, and reading prayers they have prepared during the time of intercessions.

Those who come to the service thoroughly enjoy the time together other than on a Sunday morning.

There is the opportunity to stay for refreshments after the service, and to sit and have a chat in an informal setting. The congregation who stay for a drink usually leave between 10.15 am and 10.30am.

So if you are free on a Tuesday morning why not join us and experience the love of God other than on a Sunday.

God's love shown through Jesus Christ

John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

BIG E TRAINING DAY

This was a day of learning how to work successfully with children and young people in our churches and schools.

My classes included hearing about Children and Evangelism from Bob Goody, an experienced youth and children's worker who for the past few years has been working across the country and in France with churches and Christian organisations. He is the Scripture Union's Development Worker for Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. It is estimated that 95% of children are not church members, but it is proving difficult to encourage them. In many cases Sunday mornings are "Dad's Day" or "Family Days"

Bob quoted Romans 10:14 "How can they hear, unless someone tells them". So we must all be prepared to talk to children, gain their trust and show them that church can be and is – fun.

The second class was "Engaging through Games" which was very enjoyable as a room full of strangers played games suitable for children. We came away with how to find different games (many on the internet) and what supplies we would need, the first being a first aid kit! This was a very informative lesson given by Will Hall who is a Children and Family Minister at St. Saviour's Church, The Meadows, Nottingham.

Dr. Anne Lumb is one of the Schools and RE Advisers for the Southwell and Nottingham Diocese, working specifically on developing spirituality in children. She is very knowledgeable of her subject but I found this topic difficult to absorb especially as she was slightly rushed in her delivery as time was limited. This day turned out to be an interesting and informative experience.

Evelyn Lowe

Big E Day

On Saturday 30th September I went to the Big E Training Day along with Evelyn and Heather. It was held at Southwell Minster School and as it began at 9.00am we had to make an early start.

Once there we signed in and were given a welcome pack each. This contained, amongst other things, the timetable for the day and where the workshops were being held. These had been chosen by us beforehand. After a reviving cup of coffee there was an opening act of worship, then the workshops began.

My first workshop was 'Christmas Crafts'. We were given lots of ideas of what we could do with children in the run up to Christmas before being asked to try one of them out for ourselves. My second workshop was about different learning styles. Before I retired I knew about the three main styles – listening, watching and doing - but others have now been identified such as musical and spiritual among others. We used some of these styles to do running dictation and to learn a verse from the Bible.

Lunch was next. This was an excellent buffet and had been prepared in house.

After lunch it was time for the final workshop 'Special Needs'. After a brief introduction to the main types of Special Needs we were divided into two groups, one was helpers and the others were given a special Need to act out. I had to help an Asperger's child who was much more challenging than the one I taught! Then it was time to swap and I was a visually impaired child.

The end of this workshop marked the end of an active day. All the workshops had been carefully planned and contained good ideas for us to take away. All in all this was a very enlightening day.

Christine Wieloch

MONDAY CLUB

The club has met five times during October. On Monday 2nd we had a social afternoon and began to plan for the coming months. On the 9th we had an excellent recital from our organist Stuart Watkinson which was informative and entertaining and we are very privileged to have Stuart as our organist. On the 16th we had lunch at Chester's which was very good. The fish was large as well as excellent. On the 23rd we had a social afternoon in the Parish Room and we are going to Dobbies on 30th which we will report on next month.

We are a friendly group and welcome new members, so why not give us a try?

The programme for November is listed below:

MONDAY 6TH : SOCIAL AFTERNOON WITH GAMES AND A CHAT PARISH ROOM 1.45PM.

MONDAY 13TH : LUNCH AT THE LOCK KEEPER 12.30 PM.

MONDAY 20TH : BEETLE DRIVE AND QUIZ AFTERNOON PARISH ROOM 1.45 PM

MONDAY 27TH : LUNCH AT THE SAINTS PARISH CENTRE 12.30 PM FOLLOWED A VISIT TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE DISPLAY AT THE CROOKESD SPIRE.

If you are interested in joining us speak to Margaret Beasley in church or contact her by ringing the phone number on the back of this magazine.

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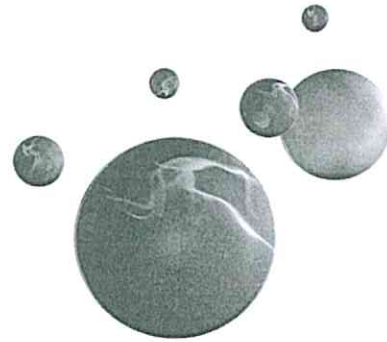
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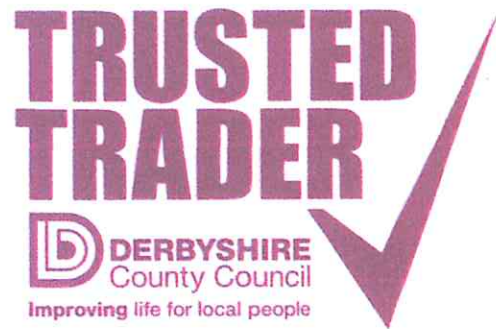
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My father, Bill Dudley, often spoke about his cousin Stephen, who volunteered in 1914 to join the army. Stephen was formally attached to the Royal Field Artillery, and in 1916 he was transferred to the 10th Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. He was killed in action in Belgium. His death is recorded as being the 30th April 1916. He was 17 years old and was underage to join the military. On discovering this I found where Stephen was buried and that his age was not recorded either on his headstone in the Gunners Farm Military Cemetery or on the Roll of Honour on the WGC Register.

I contacted the War Graves Commission on the omission of his age on his headstone, who advised me to send in documentation regarding his age, birth certificate, census information, and his obituary out of the local paper, which I did, and they lost it all, so I sent all this information again. Eventually, early in the spring of this year, they sent me a photograph of his new headstone with his age carved on.

My husband and I visited the cemetery in July this year; it is a small one having about one hundred soldiers both British and German buried there. Stephen's grave and headstone is with others of his regiment, many without their names or age.

Carol Kitchener

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'In and Around Newbold' by Carole Kitchener

The book tells how the village developed from Saxon times to the 20th century and can be obtained by ringing Carole on 01246 236133.

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LITANY FOR PEACE

We pray for all who suffer as a result of conflict,
And ask that God may give us peace:

For the service men and women who have died in the violence of war,
Each one remembered by and known to God;
For those who love them in death as in life,
Offering the distress of our grief and the sadness of our loss;
For all members for the armed forces who are in danger this day,
Remembering, friends and all who pray for their safe return;

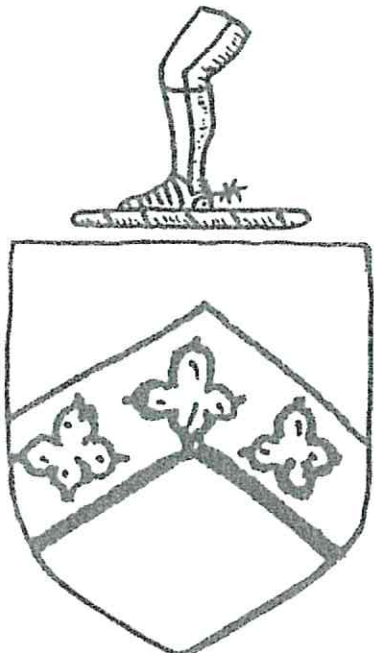
For civilian women, children and men whose lives are disfigured by war or terror,
Calling to mind in penitence the anger and hatreds of humanity;
For peace-makers and peace-keepers,
Who seek to keep this world secure and free;

For all who bear the burden and privilege of leadership,
Political, military and religious;
Asking for gifts of wisdom and resolve in the search for reconciliation and peace.

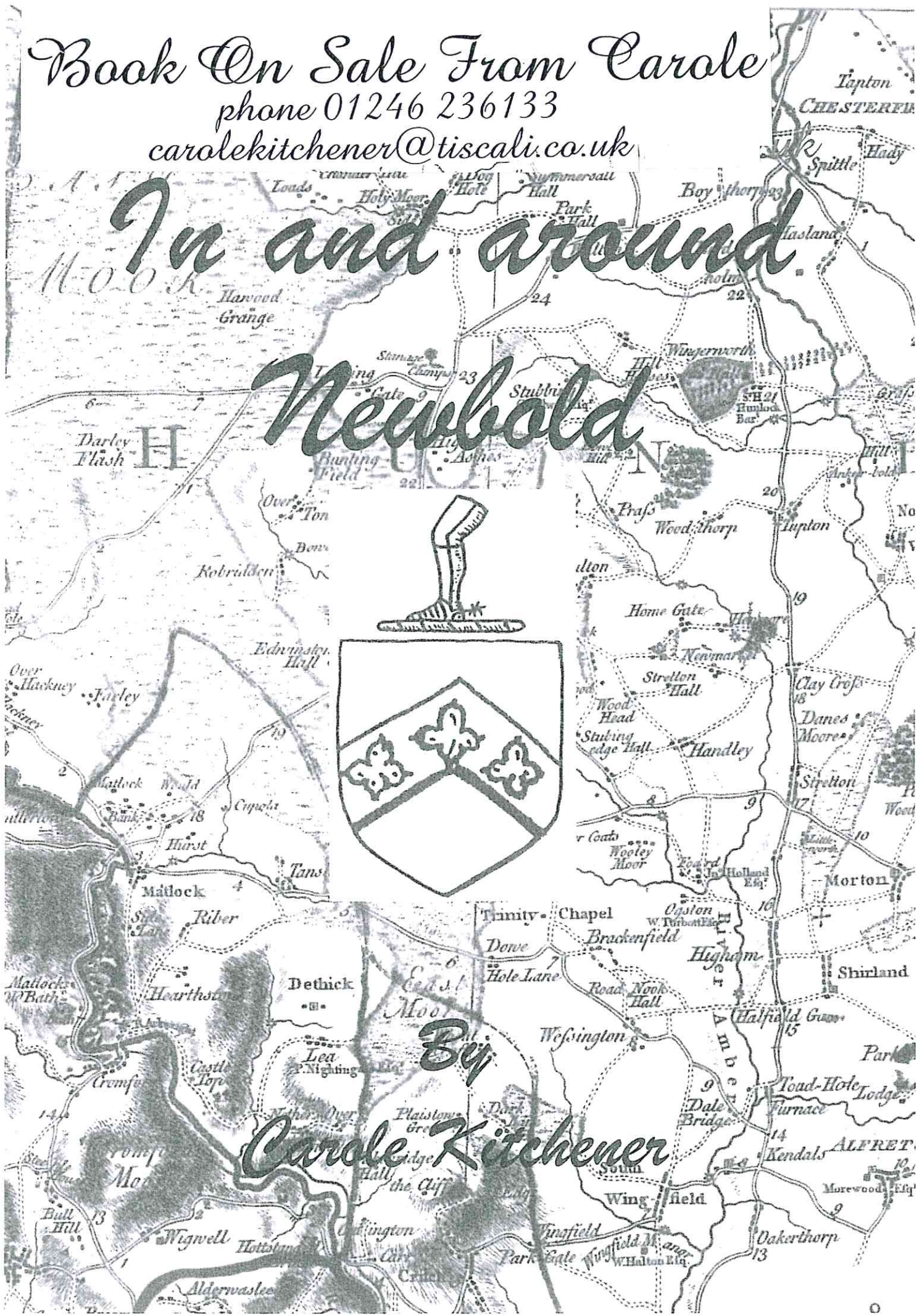
O God of truth and justice, we hold before you those whose memory we cherish, and those whose names we will never know. Help us to lift our eyes above the torment of this broken world, and grant us the grace to pray for those who wish us harm. As we honour the past, may we put our faith in your future; for you are the source of life and hope, now and for ever. Amen

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In and around Newbold



By
Carole Kitchener



COFFEE MORNINGS

June Shaw and Joyce Briddon will be hosting the November Coffee Morning on **Saturday 4th November** in the Parish Room.

On **2nd December** 10am – 12noon it will be the turn of Ann Bennett and Ann Adams to tempt you with delicious cakes. Volunteers to bake a cake, donate a raffle prize or lend support on these days would be very welcome.

For the January event, Michelle and Natasha Hague are planning something different. Watch this space!

All proceeds from our regular coffee mornings go to our **NewBOLD** Building Fund.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. Belgium. Known as the Musee de la Fraise, you can buy everything from strawberry jam to strawberry beer in the gift shop
2. 7 cities - Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Inverness, Perth & Stirling
3. b) Southend, at 2,158m long it is also the longest pleasure pier in the world
4. b) 9
5. Sky TV
6. Maserati
7. Rest, Ice, Compress, Elavate
8. Jersey Joe Walcott
9. c) Westminster Abbey
10. Excavators (JCB)
11. A tinker
12. Alan Alexander
13. David Mitchell
14. Drum
15. All of them
16. Antony, a Queen Anne building in Cornwall, the home of the Carew Pole family
17. c) British Museum. This is the most visited free attraction in the UK. The most visited paid-for attraction is b) Tower of London
18. c) 1986 during the second half of the 1980's, health concerns about printing ink saw shops change their practises.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

SATURDAY 18 NOVEMBER 2017 11.00a.m. – 2.00 p.m.

We urgently require a waiter/waitress in the Parish Room and someone to help on the cake stall. We still need a couple of raffle prizes.

Raffle tickets counterfoils and money are due in on Remembrance Sunday.

Publicity is vital so please tell everyone about the event; take posters to display and if able, offer to deliver flyers around the parish. Evelyn has bundles ready to go out.

| ITEM | GIVE TO | BY |
|---|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Tombola Prizes | Michelle & Natasha Hague | 5 Nov |
| Glass Jars but <u>not</u> jam jars | Heather Peet | 5 Nov |
| Glass Jam Jars <u>not</u> lg jars | Clare Griffiths and Ruth Cable | 5 Nov |
| Craft items | Carol Snell & Christine Wieloch | 12 Nov |
| Bottles of wines & spirits | Richard Peet | 12Nov |
| Soft Toys CE Labelled | Emma Burnett & Lesley Hague | 5 Nov |
| Children's Prizes | Heather Peet | 5 Nov |
| Prizes small enough to go in jars | Heather Peet | 5 Nov |
| Toys, games, jigsaws | Brian Speed | 12 Nov |
| Cakes, buns, pastries, fancy biscuits, sweets | Ann Bennet | 17/18 Nov |
| Plain Christmas baubles | Lesley Hague | 12 Nov |

THE CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL is taking place at the Crooked Spire Church between **Saturday 18th November – Sunday 3rd December** and will be open to the public as follows:-

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| Monday - Thursday | 10am – 5pm |
| Friday – Saturday | 10am – 7pm |
| Sunday | 12pm – 6pm |

The Festival is now in its fourth year with over 10,000 people visiting last year. Tea and coffee will be available throughout the festival in the church. A larger menu is on offer in the Spire by Stephenson's, the coffee shop in the Saints Parish Centre, located just across the churchyard.

Members of our congregation and the Monday Club have been to see the displays in previous years. It is definitely worth a visit.



ST THOMAS BRAMPTON is also holding a Christmas tree festival, on Friday 8th December 10am to 8pm.
Saturday 9th December 10am to 8pm.
and Sunday 10th December 1pm to 5pm

Here is a simple recipe for using up those windfall apples you may have collected in the last month.

APPLE BUTTER

4 medium apples, peeled, cored and chopped into small pieces

Juice of 1 lemon

2 cups of water

1 tspn vanilla extract

¼ cup of brown sugar

1 tspn ground cinnamon

¼ tspn ground nutmeg

1. Place all ingredients in a saucepan and stir to combine
2. Bring the mixture to boil
3. Turn down and simmer for 40 minutes
4. Transfer mixture to a food processor or blender until the mixture reaches a smooth consistency. Pour into sterilised jars and leave to set.

Use like jam. It's called butter because it resembles peanut butter in colour.

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200 CLUB

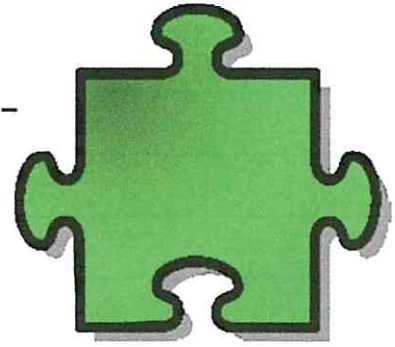
The Club winners for September 2017 were as follows:-

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| First Prize | £35 | Beryl Malcolm | Number | 21 |
| Second Prize | £17 | Heather Peet | Number | 13 |
| Third Prize | £6 | Adrian Blanksby | Number | 128 |

The next draw will be held on Sunday 26th November 2017. New members are always welcome. Please contact either Richard Peet, Tel: 520697 or Stephen Hewitt Tel: 275225 for more information.

JiGSaW NEWS

We met on Sunday 1 October the theme was – Identity and based on Matthew Chapter 21: verses 23 – 32. Following an ID Quiz and prayers, we explored the gospel with a question mark and thumbs.



The children made a photo frame to take home. They played 'Who am I?' Then we sat in a circle to think and pray about things they find it hard to be honest about because they are worried about what others may think.

Everyone wrote on a luggage label and attached it, to a balloon, which was 'launched' as we prayed: *'Help us to be proud of who we are in Jesus, at home or at school, and may this week bring ways to help others, times to be still, and opportunities to have fun. Amen. Lord Jesus, help us to forgive others as you have forgiven us. Amen.'*

When we met on 15 October the theme was – Invitation, based on Matthew Chapter 22: verses 1-14. As the children arrived, they attempted to do a jigsaw together. However, there were pieces missing! This illustrated how some people are not part of the 'in crowd'. Following prayers Heather drew pictures as she told the story. The children thought of a person or group of people they know, who may be, left out of things, at school or other places they go. They each wrote a prayer on post-it notes, to attach to a large invitation as we prayed. *'We pray Lord, for those who miss out on parties; for those who are left out of games, or struggle to join in at school or clubs; for those who aren't ready to face life, or themselves; for all who are afraid or lonely, or unhappy today. Amen.'*

The children made invitations to give to three pairs of people in church to come along to the 11 o'clock service the following week.

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 November/December are:

November 5th & 19th; December 3rd & 17th.

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?

CHURCH ON THE BUS

The Orange Bag (if it reappears) for your donations will be on the bookcase at the back of church **for the last time** Sunday 26 November 2017.

Thank you to all who have supported Chesterfield Town WI in their Charity project this year.

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.)

Should you wish to continue making donations these may be left with St Thomas Brampton.

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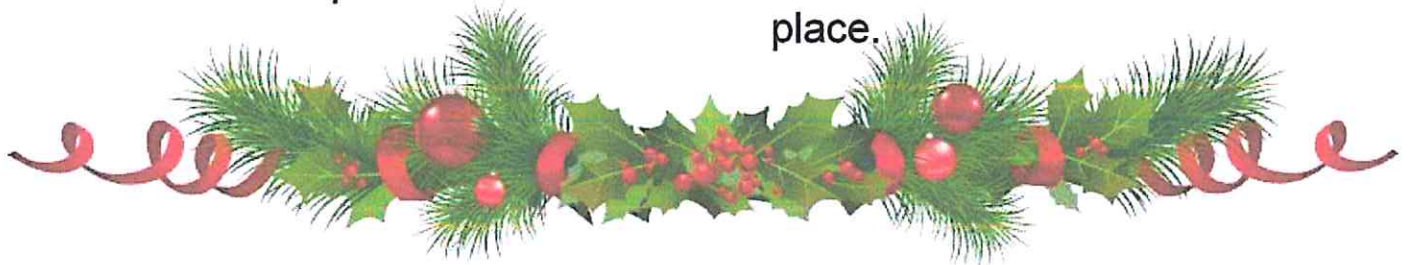
Christmas Flower Arranging Workshop

If you would like to make a wreath ring or table arrangement for Christmas you are invited to join the Flower Arrangers in the Parish Room on Saturday 9th December 12.30 for 1 pm start.

£10 per person.

All materials will be provided.
You will be able to take home your arrangement to enjoy over Christmas.

Speak to Julie Franks for more information and to book a place.



OUR DIOCESE

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the publication of Our Diocese has been delayed until early November, too late for this month's edition of The Evangelist.

Copies will be available in church as soon as it is published.