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Dear all,

This past month saw one of the most anticipated events of the year. The wedding of Prince Harry to Meghan Markle. It was something of a polarising event too. For some it was a time of celebration, a time of excitement, a time of flag waving and street parties. For others it was a media spectacle, a costly farce, huge distraction. For some it was unmissable, for others it was to be avoided at all costs... Whatever you thought of it, it was an event that will go down in history.

For me personally, it was an event that I hadn't thought a lot about until the day came. As I was preparing to go over to church to preside over a renewal of marriage vows service for a couple who have been married for 25 years, I wandered into our lounge where my wife and her Mum were watching the service. I walked in just as, Presiding Bishop of the United States Episcopal Church, Michael Curry began his address.

Once again we had an event that polarised some people. For some it was an inspiring and passionate sermon, for others it was an over the top, lengthy, rant. I don't mind saying that for me it was the former rather than the latter. His address was full of life, full of the hope and expectation, full of talk about the power of love and what God can achieve through us if we embrace it. It was very different from what many people expect from a sermon in an Anglican church. My favourite commentary came from Radio 2 presenter Jeremy Vine who said: "He's doing 50 in a 30 zone." Summing up the difference between what was expected at a state occasion and what was being delivered.

Bishop Curry began by quoting Song of Songs, one of the most passionate books in the whole of the Bible:

'Set me as a seal upon your heart, as a seal upon your arm;
for love is strong as death, passion fierce as the grave.
Its flashes are flashes of fire,
a raging flame.
Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it.'
Song of Songs 8:6-7

He went on to quote Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr:

“We must discover the power of love,
the redemptive power of love.

And when we discover that, we will be able to make of this old world
a new world.

Love is the only way.”

He talked about the power of love, redemptive love, to change the
world. He talked about the excitement and power of romantic love,
and about the idea that there is power in any shape of love.

He also reminded us of the story when Jesus is asked by a lawyer
to sum up the essence of Moses’ teachings, and Jesus says:

““You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all
your soul, and with all your mind.” This is the greatest and first
commandment. And a second is like it: “You shall love your
neighbour as yourself.” On these two commandments hang all the
law and the prophets.’

Matthew 22.36-40

These are words which we say in church on a regular basis to
remind ourselves that at that the heart of our faith is the command
to LOVE.

He quoted and an old slave song which said ‘If you cannot preach
like Peter, And you cannot pray like Paul, You can tell the love of
Jesus, How he died to save us all.’

He talked about Jesus going to the cross out of love. About a love
which is not selfish and self-centred, but one which is sacrificial
and redemptive.

And he gave us a challenge when he said:

‘Imagine our homes and families when this way of love is the way.
Imagine our neighbourhoods and communities when love is the
way. Imagine our governments and nations when love is the way.
Imagine business and commerce when this love is the way.’

As I stood watching him bring the gospel, the good news of Jesus Christ, to life in a way that I don't think anyone expected, it reminded me that we have a message worth giving.

As I write this letter I can imagine our new Parish Centre on the horizon. The plans have changed and been updated, and will continue to adapt as we work with the diocese, and other agencies, to ensure we have the right plans. I hope that it will be quite an impressive looking building, I hope that it will have all of the facilities we have asked for, I hope that it will help us to better serve our community here in Newbold. But by far the most important hope I have is that it becomes a place where God's love is shared. A place where lives are changed and people encounter the living God in new and exciting ways.

For now I would like us to 'imagine' what a community using that building would be like if love was way... And, if you get the chance, I would ask you to pray the following prayer for our NewBOLD building project as it prepares to deliver a new Parish Centre:

Lord God,
Help us to imagine what you can do through your church in our community. Help us to imagine the difference a new Parish Centre here in Newbold could make. Help us to imagine the difference your love can make in our lives and the lives of those around us. Help us to go beyond imagination into a realisation of your plans for us and for our community. We ask this through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen

Warm regards,

Ben



THE WALKING GROUP

We started the walk from Bents Green Methodist Church in Sheffield. The weather was warm and sunny and we were soon off the roads and into woodland; the dappled shade of the trees keeping us nicely cool.

We headed downhill through the woods and noticed the abundance of spring flowers with bluebells, woodland anemones and buttercups being much in evidence. On the whole the ground was dry but there was still the odd muddy patch. Eventually we reached the Porter Brook River which originates in the Burbage Moor in the Peak.



We followed the footpath along the river until we reached Forge Dam, an ideal refreshment stop. It was late afternoon and the café was closing after a very busy day catering for families who had been drawn outdoors by the glorious weather.

We enjoyed our drinks and sandwiches in the sun at the side of the Dam so much that we almost forgot we had the rest of the walk to do!

We walked away from the Dam along the Peak District footpath, which we followed for part of the way, before crossing over the lane and ascending steeply through a field to the path known locally as Jacob's Ladder, (not the one on the Pennine Way).

Once at the top we had good views over the countryside to the outskirts of Sheffield. There were some alpacas and horses grazing in the fields but they were too comfortable to take any interest in any passing walkers. We crossed the road at the Norfolk Arms Pub, whose beer garden was well packed.

Nearby is the Round House, which dates back to the 18th century, and was originally built as a toll house. We walked downhill towards Ringinglow and following a stream, we made a long and pleasant descent through the bright, spring green wood, which kept us shaded from still strong sun. We reached a lake and left the wood before walking uphill again along a shaded footpath with hedges on either side. We were then on a lane above Whirlow Farm, which is a working farm used for educational purposes. At the top of the rise we were rewarded with a panoramic view over Sheffield.



We crossed between sports grounds used for football, cricket and rugby, the footballers looking a little jaded but still having fun in the sun. Following the Ringinglow road, we passed some very smart houses arriving at our cars after a very pleasant walk in wonderful weather.

Eric and Helen

The next walk on Sunday 3rd June will be led by Trish and Evelyn and will start at Thorpe Salvin going towards Turnerwood and Lindrick Dale along the Chesterfield to Worksop Canal. Please gather at 4pm at the church gates with sandwiches and a drink. Any newcomers are welcome to join us.



CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

As part of our World Faith work in RE, Years 3 and 4 visited the Open Centre in Derby where they got to experience a Hindu wedding ceremony and visit a Mandir.

As part of the wedding celebrations the children had their hands painted in traditional mehndi style which was a huge hit!

'I chose an infinity design to have painted on my hand in Henna' (Kieran, Year 4)

'We had to eat our lunches with one hand while we waited for the henna to dry!' (Devon, Year 4)

'I got to dress like a Hindu bride and wore head jewellery and a red dress. I felt beautiful in it' (Jessica, Year 4)

'The groom gives the bride a gold necklace on their wedding day, not a ring like we do' (Cameron, Year 4)

'We saw lots of Gods in the temple and when we left we received a gift called Prasad' (Lily, Year 4)

'We had to take our shoes off in the temple and if you wanted to point at anything you had to use your whole hand because pointing a finger is disrespectful' (Daisy, Year 4)

While Years 3 and 4 had fun in Derby, Years 1 and 2 had a visitor from the Open Centre visit school to talk about Judaism with a focus on worshipping at the Synagogue.

There were four activities to visit each aimed at deepening our understanding of Judaism and the Jewish place of worship.

'I liked making Hebrew letters out of playdough. The Jewish holy book is written in Hebrew' (Harry, Year 2)

'You read Hebrew right to left not left to right' (Joshua, Year 2)

'You wear a kippah on your head when you go to the synagogue. It's a little hat.' (Ashley, Year 1)

'The scrolls are kept in a special cupboard and it's called an ark' (Ella, Year 2)

'We tasted some special bread and drank some grape juice. I didn't like it very much' (Phoebe, Year 1)

All children who took part in either of the above events had fun and learned lots – what more can we ask for!

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A huge well done to the children in Years 2 and 6, who worked so hard during SATs week. The staff have been most impressed with the hard work the children have put in during the build up to SATs and also with the way they have got on with the tests themselves during SATs week.

Mrs Burn is particularly impressed with how her class of Year 6s have shown resilience and determination even when hot, tired and ready for the half term holidays!

Well done to our super Year 6 class.

After the half term holidays the much anticipated KS2 summer show will be revealed...find out more in the next issue!

Claire Riley

On Thursday 3rd May, the School Management Team represented Newbold Church School at the opening of the new Newbold Village Co-op at the top of Littlemoor.

The site is of great historical importance to the school, as it is where the original School building stood. The date stone, which has been pride of place in the Wheatsheaf public house, is now on display outside the store on a specially designed plinth.

The inscription reads:

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The children assisted the Mayor, councillor Maureen Davenport, accompanied by the Mayoress, to 'cut' the ribbon with a large pair of foam scissors.

The stone was originally placed above the door of the school which subsequently became the first Wheatsheaf Inn. When that was replaced by a second building the stone was moved inside.

The School is hoping to develop strong links with the Coop, and plans to apply to become a nominated charity for the store. More details to follow!



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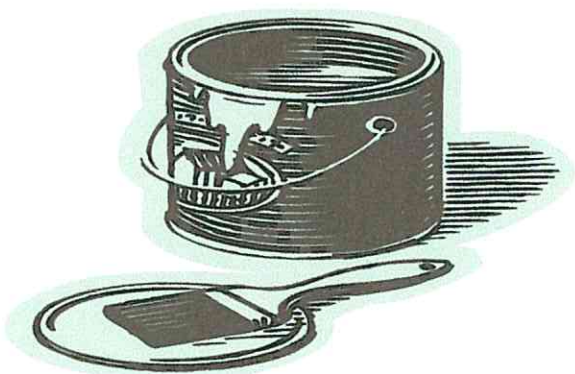
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BIBLE SUDOKU

First you answer the scripture-based questions to determine the numbers for each puzzle and place them in the squares mentioned. Then proceed as normal, placing numbers 1 to 9 in each row, each column and each of nine 3 x 3 shaded areas within the larger puzzle.

For H6, B9, A5

After Peter preached in Jerusalem, how many thousand became new believers? (Acts 2:14, 41)

For D2, F4, A1, E8, B7

How many pearls of great price did the merchant find? (Matthew 13: 45-46)

For E5, I6, F3

In what chapter of Matthew does the devil tempt Jesus in the desert?

For G3, B2, D6, A7

Which verse of Genesis 1 says, "Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together"?

For H2

How many days did it take Laban to catch up to Jacob? (Genesis 31:22-23)

For G2, C8

How many she bears came out of the woods to punish the little children mocking Elijah? (2 Kings 2:23-24)

For H1, C6, I5, D4

Of the first 9 chapters in Matthew, which chapter lists the Beatitudes in verses 3 -11?

For H7, B3

In the list of men in Acts 6:5, what number is Parmenas?

For I1, D3, C7

In which chapter of Acts is Stephen, the first Christian martyr, buried?



In my work we are encouraged to reflect on our practice/job.

As I have come to the end of my 5 years as a Churchwarden I decided to spend some time reflecting on those years and share my reflection with you.

Reflective Learning Journal

Date: May 2018

Description:

Reflection of my 5 years as Churchwarden at St John's, Newbold 2013-18

Feelings:

Thinking back to when I started: Being a Deputy Warden had given me time to think through what I was taking on. But did I really know what to expect? Was I getting in too deep? Everyone around me was supportive and encouraging.

During the five years: As each challenge presented itself I felt can I really do this, right let's give it my best shot.

And at the end: Sad it has come to an end. How will I feel seeing others doing what I have had the privilege to do for five enjoyable years?

Evaluation/Knowledge and skills gained:

One of my first tasks was to put the terrier and inventory together for the Church, it had not been looked at for a number of years and needed completely re-writing. This gave me the opportunity to look into all the nooks and crannies of the Church paperwork/registers, furnishings/fittings and structure.

Before the start of the interregnum Richard and I tried to find out as much as we could about the day to day running of the Church. A good list is helpful as you step off into the unknown. Team working is essential as a Churchwarden.

Having never been in a management position at work this was where I had to learn quickly how to develop my management skills. Quickly learning who to go to in Church and outside to enable the Church to

function as you the congregation expected it to. What did we do before emails? So useful to keep people informed and gain information needed. I had previously chaired meetings but PCC was at another level.

Encouraging everyone to have their say and be listened to while keeping the business on the agenda moving was a challenge. PCC meetings had so much to discuss in the early stages as we put together the Parish Profile of what we are and what we wanted, it was a challenge to finish meetings at a reasonable time. The encouraging comments given by the PCC gave me the support I needed as I chaired the meetings.

The process of shortlisting and interviewing for the post of Rector was something I had very little knowledge of from that side of the table, having been interviewed many times before it was certainly a different experience being an interviewer. Being a representative for the whole congregation and the parish was daunting and a challenge.

Analysis:

Would I be Churchwarden again if nominated? Yes with your support I would consider it a privilege. I have learnt so much about the Church, its workings and about myself as a manager and team player.

Conclusion/What is the impact for future practice:

Would I want a career in management, probably not.

I have learnt you need to listen to those around you to encourage team working. Give time to reflect on what is being said before making the next move. I feel more able to challenge if I need to. You may not like a discussion and it may change the way forward but supporting each other helps to build a strong community and a working team.

I have the ability to chair a large meeting and realise the importance of keeping everyone informed even if it is by emails.

I don't like deadlines like the Parish Magazine. I am sure it came round more than once a month! Thank goodness Richard made a start in plenty of time each month.

People have said I am confident. That is not what I would say, however with my new skills perhaps it is time to develop them and add to the skills I already have.

Action Plan

- Support Richard and Lesley, but not get in their way.
 - Use my experience and skills (gifts and Talents-Richard) to help Newbold on its journey.
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Thank you all for your support.

Julie Franks

Moving on...

Julie's talent and skill in flower arranging have been recognised beyond the boundaries of the parish of Newbold, and she has rapidly been recruited as the Chairman of the Derbyshire branch of the Church of England Flower Arrangers Association.

She is photographed with the retiring chairman for Derbyshire Margaret Taylor (L) and the National Chairman Ada Fawthrop.



From the Registers

Holy Baptism

13 May Tiah Chantelle Downing

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

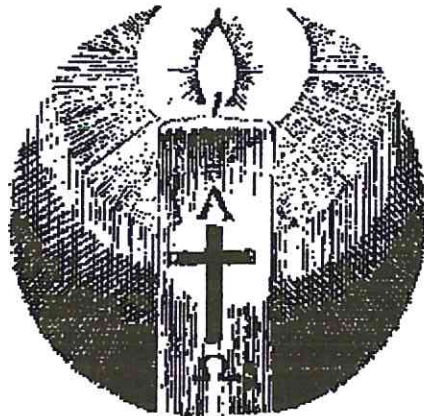
Funerals

21 May	Pamela Mary Hardy	aged 79
22 May	Dorothy Darwent Willacy	aged 77
30 May	John Brien	aged 83

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

23 May Margaret Anne Riley

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR JUNE 2018

2	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning [PR]
3	S		Trinity 1 (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
		16.00	Walking Group
4	M		First Day of Church School Term
		13.45	Monday Club [PR]
		19.30	PCC Meeting [PR]
5	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
6	W	19.00	Women's Group [PR]
8	F	09.00	Walsingham Pilgrimage Service
9	Sa		Walsingham Pilgrimage Weekend
10	S		Trinity 2 (S2)
			Walsingham Pilgrimage Weekend
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
11	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
12	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
16	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Group till 12.00
		10.30	Men's Group Brunch
17	S		Trinity 3 (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
18	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
19	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
23	Sa	10.00	Craft & Coffee (until 12.00)

24	S		Trinity 4 (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
25	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
26	T	09.15	Mass [PR]

COFFEE MORNING

This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, June 2nd 2018

10.00 until 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

***Items for the July Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 17th June at the latest***

Martin Luther King Jr. US black civil rights leader & clergyman (1929 - 1968)

- Hatred paralyzes life; love releases it. Hatred confuses life; love harmonises it. Hatred darkens life; love illuminates it.
- Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.
- The first question which the priest and the Levite asked was: 'If I stop to help this man, what will happen to me?' But... the good Samaritan reversed the question: 'If I do not stop to help this man, what will happen to him?'

How to use 'The Bible in a year'

The Bible is broken up into readings for each day of 2018. The idea is to make it more manageable to read your Bible. Each day there is an Old Testament and a New Testament reading.

One of the easiest ways of getting into it is to read each passage slowly, take some time to think about what you have read, pray, and then ask these three questions:

What did the passage mean to those who heard it first?
(what context were they living in and how might it have spoken to them?)

What might it mean for me today?
(Consider the themes of the passage. Does it speak to you?)

What am I going to do about it?
(Is there something in the passage that I need to respond to - through prayer, through action, through discussion with someone else?)

These three questions are obviously not the only way to read the Bible, but they are a way of helping us to make a start...



A Prayer

Lord God, help me to read the Bible expecting to learn more about You. Give me the desire to keep on exploring the Bible. Help me to find ways to understand how you spoke to others in the past, and how you speak to me today. Amen

The Bible in a year - June 2018

Jun 1: 2Chron 15-16 ; John 12:27-50

Jun 2: 2Chron 17-18 ; John 13:1-20

Jun 3: 2Chron 19-20 ; John 13:21-38

Jun 4: 2Chron 21-22 ; John 14

Jun 5: 2Chron 23-24 ; John 15

Jun 6: 2Chron 25-27 ; John 16

Jun 7: 2Chron 28-29 ; John 17

Jun 8: 2Chron 30-31 ; John 18:1-18

Jun 9: 2Chron 32-33 ; John 18:19-40

Jun 10: 2Chron 34-36 ; John 19:1-22

Jun 11: Ezra 1-2 ; John 19:23-42

Jun 12: Ezra 3-5 ; John 20

Jun 13: Ezra 6-8 ; John 21

Jun 14: Ezra 9-10 ; Acts 1

Jun 15: Nehemiah 1-3 ; Acts 2:1-21

Jun 16: Nehemiah 4-6 ; Acts 2:22-47

Jun 17: Nehemiah 7-9 ; Acts 3

Jun 18: Nehemiah 10-11 ; Acts 4:1-22

Jun 19: Nehemiah 12-13 ; Acts 4:23-37

Jun 20: Esther 1-2 ; Acts 5:1-21

Jun 21: Esther 3-5 ; Acts 5:22-42

Jun 22: Esther 6-8 ; Acts 6

Jun 23: Esther 9-10 ; Acts 7:1-21

Jun 24: Job 1-2 ; Acts 7:22-43

Jun 25: Job 3-4 ; Acts 7:44-60

Jun 26: Job 5-7 ; Acts 8:1-25

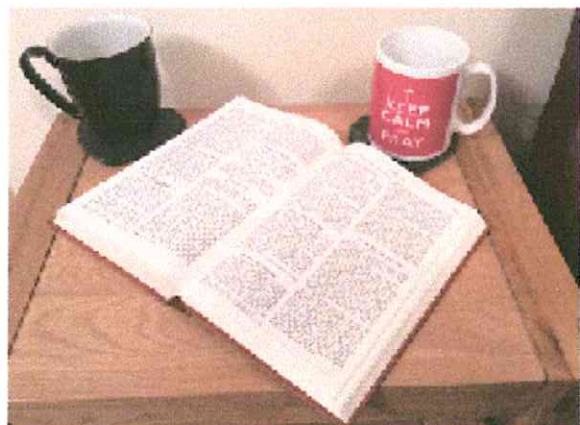
Jun 27: Job 8-10 ; Acts 8:26-40

Jun 28: Job 11-13 ; Acts 9:1-21

Jun 29: Job 14-16 ; Acts 9:22-43 ;

Jun 30: Job 17-19 ; Acts 10:1-23

Chron = Chronicles





The 11 o'clock service

Join us on Sunday 10th and 24th June.
All are welcome!

Our latest 11 o'clock service:

On 13th May we had a baptism at our 11 o'clock service. We were delighted to welcome Tiah Chantelle Downing into our church family. She was so excited. Her sister Megan read a piece that she had written especially for her sister.

The theme for the day was Pentecost, the third of our great church celebrations, as this fell on the Sunday in between our 11 o'clock services.

We had a fire to illustrate the power and energy of God's Holy Spirit. The craft consisted of making a dove poster. The dove is a symbol of God's Holy Spirit.





Update from Thy Kingdom Come

Did you join us in Praying Thy Kingdom Come?

We had various services and opportunities for prayer here in Newbold. A few folks joined Ben in church for worship or a personal quiet time of prayer.

If you missed it this year, you may want to chat to Ben or Heather to see what it was all about. Date for your diary – Thy Kingdom Come begins on Thursday 30 May 2019.

If you pledged2pray, you will already have seen this but for those who prayed without signing up, you may be interested.

“This year it has been remarkable to see how many churches and individuals from different traditions and denominations, across the world, have been involved in Thy Kingdom Come - showing that the Church of Jesus Christ really is a church without walls or boundaries.

Let’s be expectant that God will answer our prayers - yet and perhaps - do not be surprised if God is calling you to be more involved in the lives of those who don’t yet know Him.

In the words of Shane Claiborne.... “If we pray to God to move a mountain

..... He might just give us a shovel.”

THE BARLOW SINGERS

On Saturday 19th May 2018 The Barlow Singers came to Newbold Church to perform a concert for us.

There were 30 members in the choir led by their musical director Karen Cook. Karen also played as well as conducting the choir.

Part of their uniform blended in beautifully with the altar frontal and the banners for Pentecost.

There were two halves of forty-five minutes each and we were thoroughly entertained with a variety of songs including:

When I'm sixty four, Help, Congratulations, Reviewing the Situation from Oliver and many more. The choir also signed for two numbers, something I had not seen before, and there were also solo performances and duets.

Karen mentioned how good the acoustics are in our church and you could certainly notice this when the full choir sang.

Everyone I spoke to thoroughly enjoyed the concert as did the choir as they would like to perform for us again in the future.

During the interval we had refreshments and homemade biscuits and we would like to thank Julie Franks, Evelyn Lowe, and Pat Law and Steve Franks who helped to wash the many glasses that had been used.

A big thank you to Julie for organising the concert.

The concert raised £288.00 after expenses.

If you were unable to attend on this occasion I would recommend that you come to the concert the next time they perform here in Newbold Parish Church.

Richard Peet

TACKLING THE ISSUE OF HOMELESSNESS

James Brokenshire, the Old Bexley and Sidcup MP, has replaced Sajid Javid as Secretary of State for Housing and has given the go-ahead to three Housing First pilot projects.

As mentioned in our March edition, the trials will give rough sleepers permanent housing and support and will begin in Liverpool, Greater Manchester and the West Midlands. In European projects Housing First helped at least eight out of ten people exit homelessness.

Nearer to home, Phil Morton, has hosted meetings in Chesterfield to get local churches to commit to offering Night Shelters from December 2018 to the end of March 2019. He has had considerable influence in establishing this project in the Derby area over the last five years and is keen to help with organising this enterprise in Chesterfield. This is in the early stages at the moment, but four churches have so far shown interest. When more information is received we will let you know in a future edition.

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THANK YOU

Last month's Coffee Morning held on the 5th May raised a whopping £218.00 for Bluebell Wood Children's Hospice. The cakes, scones, malt loaves and sausage rolls were well received. All the raffle prizes, which had kindly been donated, were claimed and a young visitor from Liverpool was delighted to win the "Name the Bear" competition. He was named, quite appropriately as Ted.

On behalf of Bluebell Wood, Carol, Gwyn and all the ladies of the Chesterfield Support Group would like to say a very big 'Thank you' for all your support.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP LEARN ABOUT MODERN DAY SLAVERY AND TRAFFICKING

On Wednesday 2nd May the Women's Group had a very interesting and awareness raising talk from Sheena Field, a local representative of the Christian charity, (and teacher at St Mary's High School) The Medaille Trust which works together with other agencies, especially The Salvation Army, to help victims of our country who have been caught up in slavery and human trafficking.

Sheena began by giving us some alarming statistics indicating the rise of slavery and human trafficking in our country and saying that the true figures of victims may never be known.

She also said that many victims are initially discovered by members of the public noticing suspicious activities and that we can help by passing on concerns to either Crimestoppers or the police non-emergency number 101.

Some indicators of human trafficking which we all should be aware of are as follows:

Signs of physical or psychological abuse, being malnourished, unkempt and withdrawn.

People rarely being allowed to travel on their own and being unfamiliar with their neighbourhood or where they work.

Dirty cramped accommodation, living and working at the same address,

No ID documents and very few personal possessions.

Always wearing the same dirty clothes.

Being dropped off for work very early or late at night.

We also learned that many victims are transported from place to place in suspicious looking white vans, often door knocking for work, working on farms picking fruit and vegetables and in factories doing unskilled work.

Many victims can end up working in nail bars and also in forced prostitution.

The Medaille Trust is the largest provider of Safe House accommodation to victims of modern slavery in our country and has several safe houses in different parts of the country where victims can be helped and given any medical and mental health support that they may need to help with their rehabilitation.

I know that hearing from Sheena certainly gave us food for thought and an awareness that there could be human traffickers very close to home.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 6th June at 7pm in the Parish Room when Stephanie Parkes is coming again to talk to us about living in the Caribbean.

All ladies are welcome to join us.

Jean Lee

THE MONDAY CLUB

This consists of a friendly, informal group of people who get together on most Monday afternoons at 1.45pm in the Parish Room.

The programme for the month of June is as follows:

- 4th Music with Stuart Watkinson in church, followed by refreshments in the Parish Room
- 11th A talk by Gareth Turner of the Community Police
- 18th A social and games afternoon including a Beetle Drive
- 25th A meal out (to be arranged)

Please contact Margaret Beasley, the leader of the group, if you are considering joining or want further information. Her phone number is on the back of this issue.

Church fete

Saturday 7 July 2018

This year we have 22 stalls to entice folks in plus a live band 'Joint Decision' playing for us. Details are elsewhere with what we require, when to bring and who to give things to.

Our stalls this year are: Animal Auction; Books, (Games & Jigsaws); Bouncy Castle; Children's Games; Crafts; Cold drinks and ice-creams; Crafts; Dice2Deals; Handbags and Jewellery; Homemade Cakes; Hot Dogs; Jumble Jars; Lesley's Emporium; Made by Me; Jams and Preserves; Pick a Card; Plants; Raffle; Teas; Tombola; Train Rides and Win Wine.

If you do not have a job on the day and are able to help please speak to Heather

We will require teams of people to deliver flyers. To help with publicity it would be helpful to know which establishments will display an A4 poster - please ask wherever you shop/go and ask Evelyn for a poster. Also, ask if they are willing to donate a prize. We can provide a letter for their records. See Heather.

A quick reminder - everyone can play their part by buying/selling raffle tickets before the day. These are now available and stubs and money should be in by Sunday 1st July. Extra tickets are available too.

Please contact Heather if you do not normally come to church and would like to receive some raffle tickets or donate anything to the fete.



heather.peet@hotmail.co.uk



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Just a reminder of what is required and who to give to and when:

RAFFLE PRIZE please see the list at the back of church and give to Heather Peet when you bring to church by 1st July

DICE2DEALS Prizes – vouchers etc. Letters able to be given to places where you shop – see Heather Peet by 1st July

SOFT TOYS (or donate money to buy some) – see Natasha Hague or Heather Peet by June 24th

PICK A CARD PRIZES – Richard Peet has a suggestion list and a box at the back of church by 1st July

BOTTLES OF WINE to Annette Priestley by 1st July

TOMBOLA PRIZES to Evelyn Lowe by June 24th

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN'S GAMES to Heather Peet Collecting up to July 1st

EMPTY JARS preferably with lids - pop in box marked Heather FRUIT (not apples) to Clare Griffiths by June 24th

LESLEY'S EMPORIUM pre loved items are welcome from 10th June. No Electrical (unless brand new and in original packaging) by 1st July

PAPERBACK BOOK/CHILDREN'S BOOKS/JIGSAWS/BOARD GAMES Please give to Ena Johnson or Trish Law from 17th June up to July 1st

HOMEMADE CAKES, PRESERVES, PLANTS

If you will be donating any of the above items it would be useful to know - please make a note on the sheets at the back of church. See Weekly Notice Sheet on when to bring

STALLHOLDERS to arrive no earlier than noon on the day

On the day itself, a team of folks will be required to set up and volunteers at the end to clear away.

It is everyone's job to help publicise this event in the local community.

Heather Peet – Fete Co-Ordinator.

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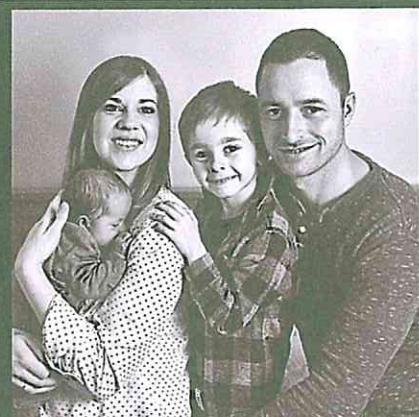
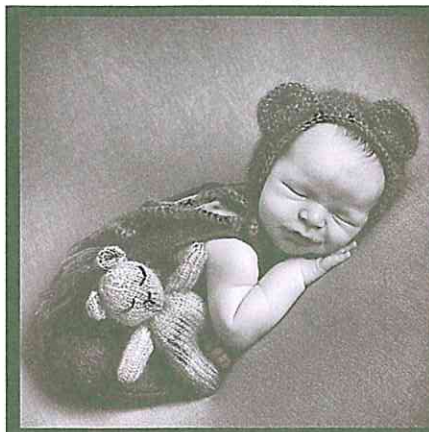
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When using the businesses advertised in this issue, please mention that you saw their advert in *The Evangelist*.

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QUIZ

- 1 Kayak, rotor and noon are all examples of what type of word?
- 2 Which book includes extracts from Jonathan Harker's diary?
- 3 Where is the Sea of Showers?
- 4 Ron Atkinson and Danny Wilson have both managed which soccer team?
- 5 The illness Pertussis is more commonly known as what?
- 6 The Halle Orchestra is based in which city?
- 7 How many capsules or pods does the London Eye have?
- 8 The Talmud is a sacred text of which religion?
- 9 How long is Britain's longest river?
- 10 Which city is the burial place of William the Conqueror and Beau Brummel?

- 11 In which year were the first Winter Olympics held?
- 12 How old was David Cameron when he became leader of the Conservative Party?
- 13 On which day of the year is the horse race called The King George VI Chase run?
- 14 Bishopthorpe Palace is the official residence of which clergyman?
- 15 Which Scottish football club plays its home games at Gayfield Park?
- 16 The navicular bone is found in which part of the body?
- 17 Which actor played Winston Churchill in the 2018 film, "Darkest Hour"?
- 18 Kernewek is the native language of which part of the UK?
- 19 What would a person do with an amice?
a) eat it b) smoke it c) wear it
- 20 In what sport would you associate an almanac known as 'Wisden'?

- 21 What spirit is the main ingredient in the liqueur Malibu?
- 22 An image of which composer appeared on the back of the £20 note from 1999 to 2010?
- 23 Kelvin is a unit used to measure what?

The 200 Club

The new year for the monthly draw started with the draw in March being made after Easter, due to two weeks of snow which delayed members the opportunity to renew their membership.

Steve and I would like to thank everyone who has renewed their membership, it is greatly appreciated.

We had five numbers removed from the draw for various reasons but we have three new members with the possibility of another two joining. Two of the new members have already won the third prize, in the March draw and the top prize in the April draw.

So if after reading this article you are thinking of joining or having another number please see Richard. As they say "**Don't Delay Join Today**".

Steve Hewitt & Richard Peet (Organisers)

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200 CLUB

The Club winners for April 2018 were as follows:-

First prize	(£35)	R Ward	(Number 26)
Second prize	(£17)	Bob Cable	(Number 3)
Third prize	(£6)	S Hewitt	(Number 33)

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 24th June 2018

THE GREAT BRITISH COIN HUNT

On 5th March this year the Royal Mint issued 2.6 million 10p coins featuring 26 new designs, one for each letter of the alphabet. They are said to represent the spirit and history of Britain and it is hoped the British public will hunt them down, even if only by checking the change in their pockets. Collectors will be able to create their own designs on a new app which can be downloaded on a smart phone for free via the App Store or Google Play. The letters are as follows:

A	Angel of the North	N	National Health Service
B	James Bond	O	Oak tree
C	Cricket	P	Post box
D	Double decker bus	Q	Queuing
E	English breakfast	R	Robin
F	Fish and Chips	S	Stonehenge
G	Greenwich Mean Time	T	Teapot
H	Houses of Parliament	U	Union flag
I	Ice cream cone	V	Village
J	Jubilee	W	World Wide Web
K	King Arthur	X	"X" marks the spot
L	Loch Ness Monster	Y	Yeoman
M	Mackintosh	Z	Zebra crossing

Can you complete the entire collection?

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

- 1 Palindromes
- 2 Dracula
- 3 On the moon
- 4 Sheffield
- 5 Whooping Cough
- 6 Manchester
- 7 32
- 8 Judaism
- 9 220 miles (River Severn)
- 10 Caen, France
- 11 1924
- 12 39
- 13 Boxing Day
- 14 Archbishop of York
- 15 Arbroath
- 16 Feet
- 17 Gary Oldman
- 18 Cornwall
- 19 (c)
- 20 Cricket
- 21 White Rum
- 22 Edward Elgar
- 23 Temperature

FLOWER FESTIVALS in Derbyshire for the month of June

Open Gardens – around the village

St. James, Brassington 10th – 11th

“Derbyshire People”

St. James Church, Riddings

15th – 17th 11am – 4pm

Refreshments and meals available

Sunday 17th - Concert by Amber Valley Voices at 2pm to include a cream tea.

Open Gardens

St. Michael, Birchover 16th – 17th Church decorated

“Early 20th Century Toys”

St. John the Baptist, Tibshelf

22nd 2pm – 6pm

23rd 10am – 6pm

24th 12.30pm – 6pm

Open Gardens & Vintage Vehicles Weekend

All Saints, Lullington 23rd – 24th 1pm – 6pm

Great Longstone Open Gardens

23rd 11am – 5pm

24th 1pm – 5pm

Refreshments and plants for sale. Entry to all gardens £4, no charge for accompanied children. Car park in Church Lane. Proceeds to St. Giles Parish Church. Pop up studio sale in village hall on Saturday.

“Celebration”

St. Luke's, Heage

30th – 1st July 11am – 4pm

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