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1914 - 1918

World War 1 exhibition - Saturday 10th November 10am-4pm

An exhibition in church commemorating the centenary of the end of World War 1 featuring our knitted Poppy cascade altar cloth. Refreshments in the Parish Rooms.

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

Remembrance Sunday 11th November

9.30am

Holy Communion with an act of remembrance.

The 11 o'clock service

Informal service with act of remembrance.

12.00pm Churches Together in Newbold
Service of Remembrance at the War
Memorial.

Memorial Service

Sunday 11th November 6pm

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 (this can be done on the day).



Dear all

At this time of remembrance I often think of my Granddad. Unfortunately, although a survivor of the second world war, he died when I was still a boy and like many others he never really spoke in detail about his experiences.

A recent YouGov poll found that 62% of people who had been told stories about the war by relatives regretted not having written them down.

The irony is that communication was what my Granddad did. My family always knew he had operated radios and knew morse code, however, we recently found out that he had been part of GHQ Liaison Regiment, also known as the Phantoms. It was a secret intelligence & communications regiment which collected information on the progress of battle and sent messages back to Corps HQ. He had been picked because he was a skilled radio operator and was very quick at morse code.

Communication holds the key to so much in war, but it also holds the key to so much of life.

In Luke's gospel, chapter 10, Jesus sends out 72 of his followers *'in pairs to every town and place where he himself intended to go.'* He instructs them to go where his message that God's kingdom has come near, and words of peace, are received:

'Whatever house you enter, first say, "Peace to this house!" And if anyone is there who shares in peace, your peace will rest on that person; but if not, it will return to you.' (Luke 10:5-6)

Jesus' words of peace need to be heard and accepted. If they are not, then this passage tells us that those people will not live the life God intends for them.

We know, especially in times of war, that when communication stops conflict becomes inevitable. When words of peace are ignored, people die.

So how do we communicate peace?

The Bible tells Christians that:

'God has given us the task of telling everyone what he is doing. We're Christ's representatives. God uses us to persuade men and women to drop their differences and enter into God's work of making things right between them.' (2 Cor 5 Message translation)

For those reading this who don't feel that they have a close relationship with God, the Bible passage goes on to say:
'Become friends with God; he's already a friend with you. In Jesus, God put the wrong on him who never did anything wrong, so we could be put right with God.'

Being at peace with God is what Jesus came to offer us.

In this season of remembrance we give thanks for all the men and women who gave their lives in pursuit of peace. We remember their sacrifice, a sacrifice which enabled us to live in a country free from war. We also think of those who continue to strive for peace all over the world.

As we remember them let us not forget that Jesus gave his life that we might be at peace with God; That we might live lives which are full of a joy only God can bring; That we might better communicate with each other and with our creator. Let's not leave communicating with God until it is too late, until we have missed the chance for true peace.

So in this season of remembering, let us not forget to pray. Let us open up lines of communication with our heavenly father so that we can receive his peace.

Yours in the love of Christ,

Ben



The Diocesan Spirituality Group held a Prayer Taster Morning on Sat 22nd September at St Helen's Church, Darley Dale.

This free event included breakfast. Newbold had six ladies there, in addition to Stephanie Parkes who was leading a workshop. The day started with breakfast together and concluded with a Celtic Communion Service.

Newbold Ladies covered all the workshops. We experienced various types of prayer in three workshops.

Prayer journaling
Centring prayer
Celtic prayer / praying with creation
Ignatian prayer
Prayer in the Spirit
Lectio Divina / praying with the Bible

Prayer in the Spirit focused on Praise, Prayer (conversation with God) Listening (to God) and The Word (Scripture). We experienced a mix of Scripture: Isaiah 41: 10 and 1 Peter 5:7, silence and two wonderful songs:

'Take Courage'

<https://www.bing.com/videos/search?q=take+courage+bethel>

'(If the Stars were made to Worship) So Will I'

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Lyrics from Take Courage

'He's never failing, So take courage my heart, Stay steadfast my soul, He's in the waiting, And hold onto your hope, As your triumph unfolds, He's never failing. And You, who hold the stars, Who call them each by name, Will surely keep Your promise to me, That I will rise in Your victory!'

Heather Peet

PRAYER TASTER DAY EXPERIENCES

Together with several other members of St. John's, I attended a Prayer Taster Day at St. Helen's Church, Darley Dale on Saturday 22nd. I chose the Ignatian Prayer, Prayer Journaling and the Lectio Divina sessions.

We commenced the morning with signing in and choosing three types of prayer to explore. A huge breakfast was available, if one wished; sausages and cobs, fresh fruit, cereal, toast, fruit juices, almost like a hotel.

The piece which I liked best, from the Prayer Journaling, was when we considered writing a letter to God, no not Father Christmas! This idea had never occurred to me but it seems to be a simple way to communicate with The Almighty – and no stamp required!

Lectio Divina is a traditional Benedictine practice within the Christian Monastic movement. It is not the same as bible study, we were told. Four stages of the practice are Read, Meditate, Pray and Contemplate. This seemed to be an entirely new way of approaching the Holy Book.

The Ignatian Prayer really explains how much God loves us all. The curate of All Saints Church, Matlock, Anne Phillips led this session. She had a very gentle, persuasive voice and gave us a lot of thoughts to take away.

We concluded the morning with a Communion Service, which did not quite go to plan. The service was scheduled to take place in the church hall room, in order to project computer images onto the wall. The church walls were unsuitable for this and a screen did not seem to have been considered. The hall was very cramped, the computer did not work and we passed the chalice and wafers round to each other! Fortunately, no one dropped anything – a rather unusual service.

The morning was enjoyable and in the main, well organised. Many thanks to Stephanie for spreading The Word.

Ruth Cable

Prayer Journal.

What is a prayer journal?

It is your prayers and thoughts that can be expressed in a number of ways to suit you. We each will have our own way to develop a prayer journal as we all learn differently, we may use one or a number of the following-visual, auditory, musical, logical-maths, interpersonal-IQ, kinaesthetic-practical.

The main method described on the prayer day was using the written word.

- Write a letter addressed to God.
- Write a letter about an unresolved matter, put it in an envelope but don't send it.
- Write all your thoughts for the day down– don't edit it, let it be uncensored.
- Metaphors – River

Tree

Land and sea

Seeds

Different rooms in a house

It is a bit like a spider gram, if your life was a tree how deep would your roots be? The trunk is you and the branches are you growing. At times you will prune the branches to strengthen your faith and develop your focus on the here and now. If your life is a river it may meander with twists and turns, growing wider as your faith grows stronger. It will ebb and flow as you meet new challenges to your life and faith.

We are not all able to express ourselves in words but may use art/craft and music.

I personally use exercise. Swimming can be an excellent way of allowing prayerful thought to come and go before achieving a meaningful dialogue with God.

Postcards can provide a focus for prayer. I have a number of pictures that I use to support a prayerful focus. In 2010 I had the opportunity to go to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. I collected a number of postcards that I use during Holy Week each year for prayer.

Julie Franks

THE WOMEN'S GROUP ENJOY A SIXTIES MUSICAL EVENING

On Wednesday 3rd October the Women's Group, together with several members of the Men's Group, spent a very enjoyable evening in the company of local musician Phil Rylance. Phil obviously still has a love of playing his guitar and singing which he combined with songs and stories from his past as a member of various bands during the sixties. He began by telling us how his dad (who earned £16 a week at the time in the rail industry at Crewe) managed to buy him a second hand guitar for £3 in 1957 on which he taught himself to play. Whilst still at school he played in different groups and in 1962 saw the launch of Phil Ryan and the Crescents and were signed up by EMI, making a record that reached no.39 in the top 40! The group also played in Hamburg and in the Liverpool Cavern Club.

After several years of being "on the road" Phil retired from the pro. scene and trained as a teacher of English, music and drama working for many years in Monchengladbach on an army base.

As well as the many stories and songs, Phil showed us how popular music had evolved from the twenties through to the sixties and he also presented two quizzes which caused great amusement and it was obvious from everyone's reactions that they were having fun. I particularly enjoyed the quiz where Phil played part of a song and we had to write down the missing words without singing them out loud. The evening concluded with everyone singing along to the songs from the quiz.

This meeting was also a fundraiser for our chosen charity this year which is Pathways. Altogether £130 was raised from the Tombola and refreshment donations.

Next month we are going to The Highwayman for our annual meal out at 7pm on Wednesday 7th November.

Jean Lee

MEN'S GROUP

The Men's group are proud to announce a successful trip to the Chesterfield Arms on Wednesday 10th October in our bid to tackle the prestigious measure of general (useless) knowledge



that is the pub quiz. We met at the pub at 8pm and claimed a table opposite the buffet table (aka priority number one) next to our chief opponents, a group comprised of other church members. The quiz soon started and as the first question was read out asking the location of the

recent world environmentalist conference (South Korea), clueless faces stared at each other as they racked their brains.

Fortunately, the accountants in the team led us back on track with question 2 and we confidently recalled who lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and not so confidently figured out what a Furuncle was. At half time an anagram was given to the teams and the Buffet was opened. After the buffet three food related questions were very confidently answered and we finished off figuring out the last year to look the same when read upside down. After the scores were totted up, we finished with 22 out of 25, beating our main rivals who achieved a very respectable score of 18, and collected our winnings of 5 free pints. Icing on the cake for a fun filled evening.

On the 20th October, we also met up for our regular monthly brunch in the Parish Room. In addition to the self-congratulations, we enjoyed a Halloween theme brunch of Pumpkin bread sandwiches with accompaniments and Parkin cake.



Unfortunately, we will not be hosting a men's brunch in November as it coincides with the Winter Fayre. This means that we will be having a festive brunch on Saturday 15th December in the Parish room at 10.30am. Please contact me if you have any special dietary requirements.



We are also planning trips out, with our next outing being to defend our title at the Chesterfield Arms Pub Quiz on Wednesday 21st November, meeting at 8pm.

Chris Burrows

LET US SMILE

I picked up a hitchhiker last night. He seemed surprised that I'd pick up a stranger and asked, "Thanks but why would you pick me up – how do you know that I'm not a serial killer?" I told him the chances of two serial killers being in one car would be astronomical!

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Mother promised to buy her daughter a parrot for her birthday and a visit to the local pet shop resulted in a disappointment as they only had one parrot in stock. In an aside to the mother the owner mentioned to her that it was a 'recue' bird having been given to the shop by the police following their raid and subsequent closure of a 'house of disrepute.'

On arrival at home, mother said "My name is Audrey" and the parrot replied, "Hello Audrey". She then said, "This is my daughter Susie" and the parrot said "Hello Susie".

At that very moment the husband arrived home from work, stuck head round the door and the parrot squawked, "Hello Keith!"

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QUIZ NIGHT

On Tuesday 16th October, Diane and Mike held a quiz night. Participants were in teams of six and the evening began with a warm up round, which consisted of 20 clues to names of games or sports. During this, there was free flowing homemade wine and cider, kindly donated by The Cables and fruit punch made by Heather, along with the opportunity to buy raffle tickets.

Supper was jacket potatoes with a variety of fillings followed by a range of mini desserts. Then it was on to the main event! There were four rounds consisting of Music, Film and TV, Royal Weddings and General Knowledge. Each team had the chance to play their joker in a round of their choice, which doubled their points scored in that round. The winners were The Karate Kids (Team Members: Olivia, Bev and Brian Speed, Carol Snell, Richard Peet and Margaret Beasley) who walked away with a tub of chocolates. The evening raised a total of £140 for The NewBOLD Building Project.

Diane and Mike would like to thank everyone who came along and we hope you enjoyed the evening. Thanks to those who helped with setting up, washing up, cooking the potatoes, etc Richard, Adrian, Jonathan and Mary and a MASSIVE thank you to Heather for all your preparation and organisation.

TAKEN FROM A NOTICE ON THE DOOR OF A FRENCH CHURCH (Translated)

When you enter this church, it may be that you hear the 'call of God'.

However, it is unlikely that he will call you on your mobile phone. Thank you for turning off your phones.

If you want to talk to God, enter, choose a quiet place and talk to him.

If you want to see God.....send him a text whilst driving!

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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 - November 2018

Nov 1: Jer 24-26 ; Titus 2

Nov 2: Jer 27-29 ; Titus 3

Nov 3: Jer 30-31 ; Philemon

Nov 4: Jer 32-33 ; Heb 1

Nov 5: Jer 34-36 ; Heb 2

Nov 6: Jer 37-39 ; Heb 3

Nov 7: Jer 40-42 ; Heb 4

Nov 8: Jer 43-45 ; Heb 5

Nov 9: Jer 46-47 ; Heb 6

Nov 10: Jer 48-49 ; Heb 7

Nov 11: Jer 50 ; Heb 8

Nov 12: Jer 51-52 ; Heb 9

Nov 13: Lam 1-2 ; Heb 10:1-18

Nov 14: Lam 3-5 ; Heb 10:19-39

Nov 15: Ezek 1-2 ; Heb 11:1-19

Nov 16: Ezek 3-4 ; Heb 11:20-40

Nov 17: Ezek 5-7 ; Heb 12

Nov 18: Ezek 8-10 ; Heb 13

Nov 19: Ezek 11-13 ; James 1

Nov 20: Ezek 14-15 ; James 2

Nov 21: Ezek 16-17 ; James 3

Nov 22: Ezek 18-19 ; James 4

Nov 23: Ezek 20-21 ; James 5

Nov 24: Ezek 22-23 ; 1Pet 1

Nov 25: Ezek 24-26 ; 1Pet 2

Nov 26: Ezek 27-29 ; 1Pet 3

Nov 27: Ezek 30-32 ; 1Pet 4

Nov 28: Ezek 33-34 ; 1Pet 5

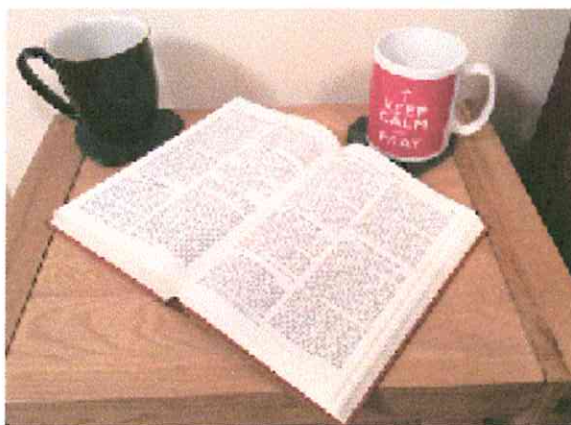
Nov 29: Ezek 35-36 ; 2Pet 1

Nov 30: Ezek 37-39 ; 2Pet 2

Jer = Jeremiah

Heb = Hebrews

Pet = Peter



CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAYRE

The Christmas Fayre takes place on **Saturday 17th November** in church **11am – 2pm** with refreshments in the Parish Room. We have a good selection of stalls - Books with toys, games and jigsaws, Cakes, Crafts, In the Box, Lucky Stocking, Name the Doll's House, Personalised Baubles, Pick-a-Card, Preserves, Raffle and Tombola.

We urgently require: Toys, games and Jigsaws – all in good condition, tombola items, cakes and children's prizes. **Please speak directly to the person running the stall to arrange when to bring.** With work to the heating system, taking place we have nowhere to store anything.

There is a list at the back of church detailing the raffle prizes we need so if anyone can sign up to provide any of these it would be appreciated.

Please take your raffle tickets from the back of church (extras are available from the churchwardens) and sell to friends, neighbours, family. Look out for the posters being available in addition to flyers to publicise this fundraising event. However, as always the best publicity is by word of mouth so do encourage others to come along with you. Offers of assistance to set up at 5.30 p.m. on Friday 16th would be a great help.

ADVANCE NOTICE In order to concentrate more on evangelism, mission and working with families, Heather is stepping down from fundraising following the Christmas Fayre. We have a few committee members but need a few more. Roles are:- setting the date, booking the bouncy castle and extra tables, liaising with the uniformed organisations and school, layout of the stalls and arranging the floats with the treasurer. Currently the committee has Brian working on publicity literature, Evelyn on poster and flyer distribution and Lesley and Josh working on what stallholders require and notices e.g. Newsheet. Please speak to Heather, Ben or another committee member if you have skills to bring to the table.

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A PILGRIMAGE VISIT TO ARMENIA September 2018

By Marilyn Pidcock

Armenia is a small country about the size of Belgium, which lies in the South Caucasus. It is surrounded by Azerbaijan to the east, Iran south, Turkey west and Georgia to the north. Borders are closed to both Turkey and Azerbaijan. It is a very high country, Lake Sevan being the second highest lake in the world after Lake Titicaca in South America. Most of the trip was about 2000 – 2700 metres (6000 feet) with a high volcanic plateau and deep gorges, and lots of hairpin bends; the coach once having to reverse down the mountainside as the only way to manoeuvre around two of them. There was very little traffic apart from lorries, they too had difficulty.

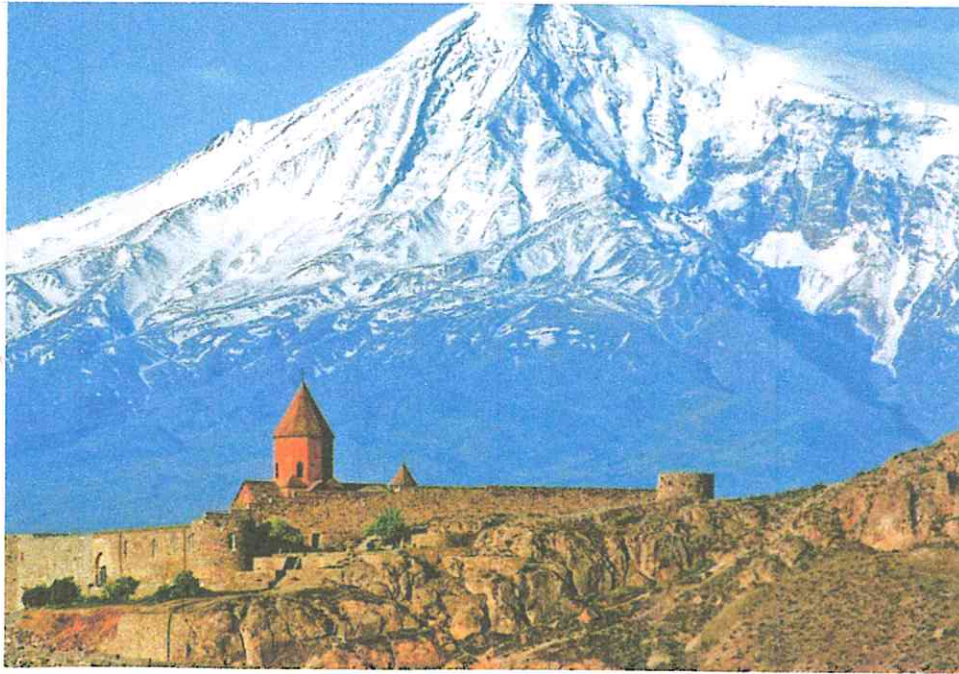
The country is prone to earthquakes, the last being in 1986. As we went through the area, we were informed that the last families have only recently moved out of their temporary, container accommodation.

The pilgrimage was led by Canon Peter Sills, previously of Ely Cathedral, now retired to Sussex.

We had either full morning or evening prayers with a reflection at the various sites we were visiting. We travelled round the whole country seeing about twenty monasteries or churches in the two weeks. We also had three communion services; one at the St. Hripsime Church outside Yerevan, the capital. This was 7th century and dedicated to a lady who was an early Christian martyr. There we joined the Sunday congregation of the Armenian Apostolic Church. The liturgy usually last two and a half hours but that Sunday was just under two hours. The beautiful singing by a female choir was something to experience and a lasting memory.

Armenians believe Noah's Ark came to rest on Mount Ararat (which is now in Turkey). We were very close to the mountain at Khor Virap Monastery. St. Gregory the Illuminator (showing the way) spent 14 years imprisoned in the well of the present day monastery which was very steep and deep to descend to, so I declined.

Biblical Mt. ARARAT and KHOR VIRAP Monastery



After St. Gregory was released there was a miracle and King Trdat III was converted and declared Christianity to be the state religion of Armenia, the first country in which this happened. Traditionally this was in AD 301; it had certainly happened by AD 314.

There have been small Christian communities since the time of the apostles. Thomas is said to have baptised some on his way to India, but the two who stayed were the disciples Thaddeus, who is buried at the monastery Dadivank with the church of St. Thaddeus built over his grave, and Bartholomew who converted many to Christianity.

In AD 405 the monk Mesrop Mashtots created the Armenian alphabet. It made it possible for the Holy Scriptures to be translated from Greek or Syriac to Armenian for all people to understand. At the Matenadaran - the library of ancient manuscripts, we were shown beautiful examples and told of the conservation work as some antique texts only exist in Armenian translation; the original versions being lost.

The Armenians were unable to attend the Council of Chalcedon in 451. The Armenian Apostolic Church of which ethnic Armenians are overwhelmingly members, differs from the Catholic Orthodox and Anglican churches. It is, however, recognised as a separate

denomination by the World Council of Churches. Armenia has suffered over the centuries by invasion and foreign rule, the latest by Soviet Union in which it was a very difficult time for the Christians as we kept learning, but the most traumatic outrage was the genocide of 1915 of which I will write more next month.

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PRAYER

Thank you for the gift of sunshine and rain in due season,
Of seed, soil and harvest, provision for our needs and others,
If in love we share.

Thank you for the gift of living water that does not run dry
And the nourishment of your Word, which feeds our souls and
others,
If in love we share.

For love which endures
Blessings which satisfy,
And the opportunity to share all that you have given,
We pray to you our thanks.

NOTE IN THE EVANGELIST, 1919

We are to have a new boiler for the Church this winter, and the pipes are to be altered in one place so that the return flow to the boiler may be more rapid. The old boiler, a wrought iron one, is corroded up and with the largest fire very little heat can be obtained. The firm promises attention to the work during September, and they have just been reminded that not much of the month remains.

Ninety-nine years on, members of the congregation feeling a little chilly on Sunday mornings must be thankful for the comfort of portable electric heaters!

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

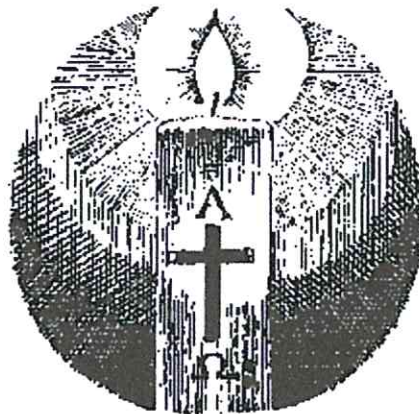
21 Oct Kai Jack Styles

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

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

12 Oct David Mather

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



PRAYER

Risen Jesus, you are there close beside each person, you descend to where we are. You take upon yourself all that hurts us, both in ourselves and in others. You accompany every human being. More than that, you visit even those who, as non-believers have died without having been able to know you. And so in our inner struggle, the contemplation of your forgiveness gives rise to a radiant goodness in the humble heart that allows itself to be led by your spirit.

Amen

DIARY FOR NOVEMBER 2018

3	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [PR]
4	S		All Saints' Sunday (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
		12.00	Walking Group
5	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
6	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
8	Th	19.30	NewBOLD Fundraising Group Meeting [PR]
10	Sa	10.00	World War 1 Exhibition
11	S		The Third Sunday before Advent – Remembrance Sunday (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
		12.00	Service at War Memorial
		18.00	Memorial Service
12	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
13	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
17	Sa	11.00	Christmas Fayre- till 14.00
18	S		The Second Sunday before Advent (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09:30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
19	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
20	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
24	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning (till 12.00)
		10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (till 12.00)

25	S		Christ the King (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
26	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
27	T	09.15	Mass [PR]

COFFEE MORNING

***This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, November 3rd 2018
10.00 until 12.00
in the Parish Room***

Ann Bennett will be putting the kettle on and would welcome offers of help with baking a cake, supplying a raffle prize or supporting her in serving the food and drink. Please contact her on 235364

***Bring your friends and family
Everyone welcome***

***Items for the December Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 18th November
2018, please.***

Preparations for the Chesterfield Night Shelter gather momentum –

There are now 6 venues with two more churches showing interest, which is very encouraging. The four members of staff needed for the Chesterfield venture have been recruited.

A financial target of £40.000 was set and £30.000 is already committed, but the organisers need help in finding the remaining £10.000 so that the centre can remain open for the full 4 months. The funds will be used to finance; transport (a minibus needed to move between churches), fuel, insurance, bedding, food, two salaried positions, clothing etc.

Could you consider a) **volunteering** to help at least once a fortnight, making friends and meals with our guests until the night staff take over and/or b) making a **donation** to this worthy cause so that many people can be fed and kept warm this winter, whilst trying to find a solution to their homeless needs.

Donations can be made to Derby City Mission, for Chesterfield Nightshelter, through BACS transfer CAF BANK account 00029893 sort code 40-52-40 quoting Chesterfield Nightshelter.

By cheque payable to DCM and send to the office 25 Charnwood St, Derby DE1 2GU please write Chesterfield Nightshelter on the reverse.

To donate online go to www.derbycitymission.org.uk

HOMELESS POEM by Karen Eko

Can you see me sitting here, living on the street
a government statistic they try to keep discreet.
Am I just a ragged bundle dressed in my despair
do you really see me, do you really care?
I see you walk on by, I see society's rejection.
I see the way you look at me and all my imperfection.
Your look cuts me like a knife and breaks my heart in two,
for I am a human being and I've done nothing to hurt you.

I am a real person who had hopes and dreams for me
but a bundle of society's overspill is all that you can see.
You do not even know me and that I have a name
you think we are just vermin and class us all the same.
I am a human being someone's father, someone's mother
someone's long lost relative, someone's sister, someone's brother.
I am the soldier back from war fighting for this land,
I am the schizophrenic who no one can understand.

I am the battered wife who had to flee and run.
I am the person sitting here despite what I've become.
I am the professional person who has always paid their way.
I am the person who lost their job and their home along the way.
I am a caring person who has never done any wrong,
but circumstances got hold of me and before so very long.
I lost my home, my dignity, my hope in human kindness
looking at you passing by with your ignorant, judgemental
blindness.

I do not want your pity, I do not not want your stares.
I just want a society, where people understand and care.
I want a chance, I want a place, a key to my front door.
Someone out there listen. I can't take this anymore.

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THE MONDAY CLUB

This group continues to grow and develop, and always welcomes new members. If you are alone and would like to meet new people, or are looking for a club to join, why not give us a try. We are a friendly group who enjoy socialising, meeting new people and having fun. We welcome men as well as women to join us, particularly as we have only one male member at this time. The programme for November is as follows –

- 5th Town Hall Poppy Cascade, Parish Centre lunch followed by a visit to the museum (A walk down Chatsworth Rd and WW1 Trench Experience)
- 12th Social Afternoon in the Parish Room 1.45pm
- 19th Visit to see the Christmas Trees at the Crooked Spire and lunch
- 26th Meal out, venue to be confirmed

If you need any further information please contact Margaret Beasley whose contact number appears on the back of this issue.

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200 CLUB

The Club winners for September 2018 were as follows:-

First Prize	£35	Richard Peet	Number	125
Second Prize	£18	Margaret Andrews	Number	18
Third Prize	£6	Lesley Howard	Number	96

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 25th November 2018.

THE WALKING GROUP – The Five Pits Trail

Derbyshire County Council created the 5 Pits Trail in 1989 following the route from the former Great Central Railway which served the five main coal mines of Grassmoor, Williamthorpe, Holmewood, Pilsley and Tibshelf.

Part of the trail (between Station Rd, Pilsley and Tibshelf) has been identified as the “Tom Hulatt Mile” and is marked on the route. This mile commemorates local runner Tom Hulatt who took part in the race that created the first four minute mile.

The Tibshelf end of the trail runs past Newton Ponds and joins the Silverhill Trail which connects to the Brierley Forest Link Trail and to Teversal Trail in Teversal. Access to the 5 Pits Trail is possible via numerous footpaths and roads which cross it.

However, we were led by Bob Cable from Timber Lane car park towards Holmewood, passing a field from where we heard the braying of a donkey and saw half a dozen together with a few geese. We entered a wood and found a stainless steel sculpture designed by Robin Widdowson and Sara Beavan of Gotham D with the help of friends of Deincourt Community School. Attempts to find more information on this from the internet have proved fruitless. We continued our walk through three fields with the village of Stainsby to our left and Haddon Hall on the right. After climbing a grassy incline we eventually reached the paths again and the return to the car park.

Eleven of us enjoyed this easy walk and look forward to the next one on Sunday 4th November when we will be led by Trish Law and Evelyn Lowe in the area of Linacre Woods. Anyone wishing to join us will be made very welcome. We meet at the church gates at 12 noon with suitable walking clothes and our packed lunches.



CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

A day to remember

The whole school community was most sad to hear that Mrs Jean Baxter, a friend and volunteer of the school for 17 years, passed away during the summer break. Mrs

Baxter listened to our children read twice a week in school and was much loved by both the children and the staff.

We decided that we would like a bench installed in the spiritual garden area of the school that will be dedicated to Mrs Baxter and her love of both children and reading – it will be named 'Mrs Baxter's reading bench'.

A fundraising day was held in school last week to raise money for the reading bench. Children were invited to wear non-uniform, the brighter clothes the better (Mrs Baxter liked bright clothes) and they were also asked to bring a cake or some buns (home-made or shop bought, we eat them all!) for a cake and bun sale that was held during morning playtime which was a great success!

We were amazed how many cakes and buns were brought in for the sale and there was so much leftover after each child in school helped themselves to four buns (it was a sugar fuelled day indeed!) that staff were able to hold a very last minute, but none the less very well attended, coffee and cake sale for parents at the end of the school day.

It total we raised an amazing £506!!!

A big thank you to Cameron's mum (Year 5) who asked for donations towards the bench fund instead of birthday presents this year; how very kind and thoughtful. She donated £60 – fantastic!

It was a happy day remembering a wonderful lady who meant so much to so many people.

'I loved the buns! I had a big one with sprinkles on and a little one with orange icing' (Oliver, Y2)

'Mrs Baxter would've liked seeing the cakes and buns. I was thinking about her when I ate my bun' (Esme, Y3)

'I made a chocolate mud-cake at home with my mum' (Mia, Y2)

'I was amazed when I saw how many cakes and buns there were! The tables were full of them' (Daisy, Y5)

'I loved reading with Mrs Baxter. I am looking forward to reading on her special bench now' (Daisi, Y3)

Claire Riley

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EXHIBITION IN COMMEMORATION OF THE END OF WW1

The craft group have made an altar cloth with a poppy fall for the weekend of the 10th and 11th November. It features 150 knitted poppies in remembrance of each of the 150 men of Newbold and Whittington Moor named on the war memorial in the church.

To complement this there will be an exhibition, flower displays, and music in commemoration of the end of the Great War.

Newbold Parish Church, will be open on

Saturday 10th Nov from 10am to 4pm.

Light refreshments will be available in the parish Room.

QUIZ

- 1 What is the only animal to have one of the Seven Deadly Sins named after it?
- 2 What is a baby alpaca called?
- 3 In which year did Sandy Shaw win the Eurovision Song Contest with *Puppet on a String*?
- 4 Elvis Presley topped the charts twice in the 1970s, the second time with *Way Down*. What was the title of the first?
- 5 The first recorded Viking raid on English soil in 793 was on which religious institution?
- 6 According to Genesis 27, who was described as "a hairy man"?
- 7 What is the currency of North Korea?
- 8 Is Faro north or south of Lisbon?
- 9 The word diamond comes from a Greek word meaning...?
- 10 What is the oldest Oxford college?

- 11 In which year were Michael Jackson, Madonna and Prince all born?
- 12 What did the island Hispaniola later become?
- 13 What was the Stock Exchange called when it was first founded?
- 14 When is the festival of the purification of the Virgin Mary celebrated?
- 15 In the Old Testament who was Jacob's first wife?(Genesis 29)
- 16 In which country is the city of Esztergom?
- 17 The flag of Bolivia is made up of which three colours?
- 18 Composers Edward Elgar, Gustav Holst and Frederick Delius all died in which year?
- 19 Lang Lang is a world- renowned performer on which musical instrument?
- 20 The Eclipse Stakes is run at which racecourse?

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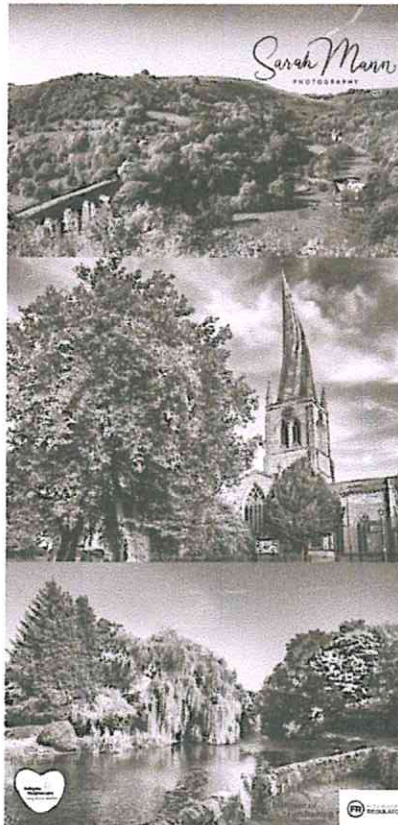
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10% from the sale of each calendar is being donated to Ashgate Hospicecare.

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sarah@sarahmannphotography.com

They will only be available directly from me, as I do not have an outlet for selling them this year. Thank you.

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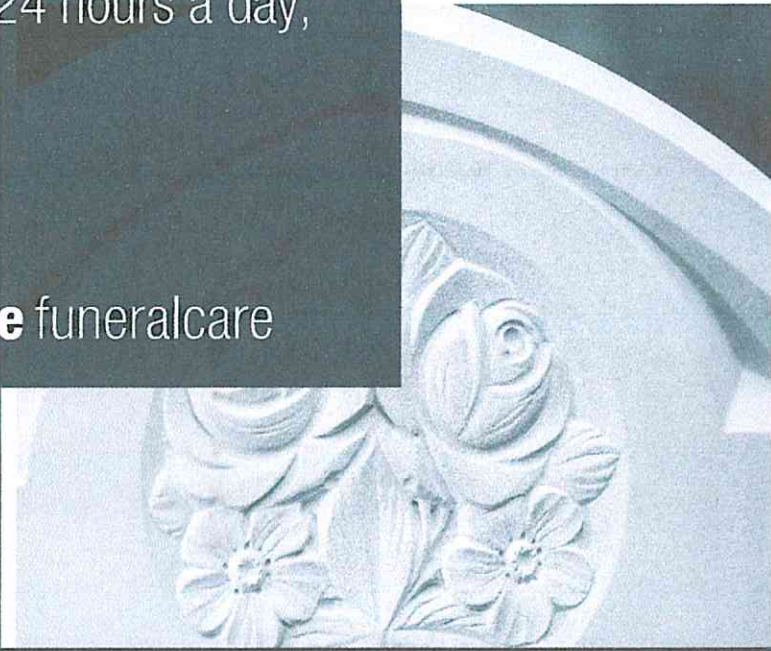


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GUIDE Dogs for the BLIND – Coffee Morning *J. Blanksby*

As some of you may remember my mother and father suffered with their eyesight through Diabetes. This inspired me to do something for people with eyesight problems, so I chose Guide Dogs for the Blind Association as the beneficiary of my coffee morning on the 29th September. I sponsor a guide dog puppy and recognise the work these animals do.

On the day we raised £317.71 from the sale of cakes, refreshments and raffle, in addition to the £379.50 that had already been donated prior to the event in cash or via the JustGiving website. I could not have done any of it without the help of the following people, Diane and Heather Peet, Adrian Blanksby, and Mary Nuttall. I would like to thank all the people who baked items to be sold, especially Daniel who is blind. I would also like to thank Richard Peet and Michael Nuttall for taking charge of the raffle and sweepstake.

I would also personally like to thank Adam McCulloch for giving up his time on a Saturday morning free of charge to provide the entertainment, which I am sure you will agree went down really well. That good in fact he has agreed to come back and perform a concert at some point.

Thanks to all who bought from the merchandise stall which the Guide Dog Association provided; this in turn had sales of £142.12 with an extra donation of £5.30. Gabbie from the Chesterfield branch of the Association also organised 2 working guide dogs, Tina and Nancy, along with their owners to be present. Hopefully this will have given people the chance to see what these animals are capable of.

Most of all I would like to thank our parishioners for digging deep in their pockets to support this worthy cause. All in all, we

raised a total of £844.63 from the event which is way beyond what I expected. I hope you had an enjoyable morning at the event and found out more about the work these wonderful animals do.

Thank you once again, you have made a difference to someone with a sight problem.



The 11 o'clock service

Join us on

Sunday 11th November for Remembrance Sunday

and

Sunday 25th November for Christ the King.

All are welcome!

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1 The Sloth 2 A Cria 3 1967 4 The Wonder of You 5
Lindisfarne Priory 6 Esau 7 Won 8 South 9 Invincible
(adamas) 10 University College 11 1958 12 Haiti 13 The Royal
Exchange 14 Candlemas 15 Leah 16 Hungary 17 Red,
Yellow, Green 18 1934 19 Piano 20 Sandown

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 C1

Of the first nine chapters of Revelation, which one starts, "And the fifth angel sounded"?

For B7, F6, A3

How many measures of barley did Ruth tell Naomi that Boaz gave her? (Ruth 3:17)

For G9

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

For I8, B5, G4

Which verse of Revelation 1 says, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending"?

For G3, C4, H6, E2

Into how many headwaters was the river flowing from Eden separated? (Genesis 2:10)

For I5, E4, C9

In the list of apostles, what number is James, son of Zebedee? (Matthew 10:2-4)

For D1, H3, A2, E7, C6

What number plus 50 was the length in years of Manasseh's reign? (2 Kings 21:1)

For F3, E6, C7, A4

How many mites did the poor widow put into the temple treasury? (Mark 12:41-42)

For D8, B9, E5, C2

In the list of the sons of Israel, what number is Reuben? (1 Chronicles 2:1-2)

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our Diocese

A monthly snapshot of Church of England life around Derbyshire

The Dean of Derby, The Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance, writes...



Age 9, I had no great love for music. My mum and dad played records, usually light classical pieces, and my sister liked whatever was on Top of the Pops. But none of this did anything for me. Until one day my

mum brought home a copy of The Beatles' Sgt. Pepper. I'd never heard anything like it. I fell in love with that record. The infectious melodies, the intricate arrangements, the way the whole thing flowed and fitted together, even the four faces peering out at my from the gatefold sleeve. I was smitten.

Forty three years later I still love the Beatles, but from that initial smitten-ness came all sorts of other musical loves, from Stravinsky and Taverner to Aretha and Coltrane through to Dylan and U2.

Music, more than any other art form, speaks to me and speaks for me at a deep and profound level. It has soundtracked my life. It has given me language to express things I didn't know how to say. It has put me in touch with the mysteries of the human heart and the mysteries of God more fully than anything else except the Bible.

Throughout history, when Christians have gathered, they have sought to worship and encounter God through music. Be it congregational hymn singing or the performance of a singer or choir, Latin texts sung to a plainsong chant or a brand new song accompanied by guitars and drums, Christians put their praises together in music. I could find something to engage with in almost any type of sung worship but I'm not sure I could survive spiritually in a community where sacred music was not a feature.

We have been thinking about this at Derby Cathedral lately. Canon Richard Andrews has recently begun his ministry with us as Canon for Liturgy, with responsibility for our musical life. We are presently recruiting for a new Director of Music to succeed Hugh Morris, now Director of the RSCM. Also, we have recently opening the new Derby Cathedral School, with its music specialism.

Music sits at the heart of our faith, our worship, and our mission. It is God's gift to express the yearnings of our own heart and to be drawn towards him in beauty and majesty. Speaking for myself, it is one of the gifts for which I am most grateful.

*The Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance
Dean of Derby*

Bishop's Badge 2018

On 30 September and 7 October 2018, special services were held at Derby Cathedral celebrating service in the church and the community.

The Bishop's Badge awards recognise the distinguished service and dedication of many individuals and groups.

The awards were presented by Bishop Jan, Bishop of Repton and Acting Bishop of Derby.

The 2018 Bishop's Badge recipients were:

Chesterfield Archdeaconery

John Bell, St Mary's Ilkeston
Marion Bowler, St John the Baptist, Winster
Pauline Boyle, Bakewell
Christine Bradbury, Whitfield St James & St Luke Glossop
David Brent Weston, St Giles Killamarsh
Joanne Bromley, Wirksworth
Freda Clark, Tibshelf
Daniel Cotton, St Peter Calow
Rosie Dias, Christ Church Hulland
Duncan Edge, Whitfield St James & St Luke's Glossop
Anne Farrow, St Peter & St Paul Old Brampton
Jenn Flanagan, Chinley with Buxworth
Pete Gouldthorpe, St Lawrence Barlow
Margaret Hall, St Giles Killamarsh
Phil Heasman, Bonsall
Bessie Hill, Tibshelf
Diana Hinchliffe, St Thomas Brampton & St Peter Holymoorside
Margaret Hollinshead, St Bartholomew's Whittington
Lynda Holmes, Whitwell with Steetley
Patricia Holmes, Tibshelf
Ann Hughes, Ashford-in-the-Water
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Joanne Pybus, St Giles, Matlock
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Karen Thompson, Carsington
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Peter Wilkinson, St Matthew Renishaw

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Janice Barratt, St Mark's Winhill
Richard Biggin, St Michael's Holbrook
Philip Bird, St Thomas Brampton & St Peter Holymoorside
Anne Clark, St Peter's Belper
Angela Clayton, All Saints with St Mary's Sawley
Mavis Collins, All Saints Breadsall
Susan Cripps, St Peter Chellaston
Peter Enoch, United Church of All Saints, Stanley Common
Pat Geary, Walbrook Epiphany
Michael Gilmore, St Laurence, Walton-on-Trent
Stella Gowdridge, Holy Trinity, Mapperley
Margaret Gregory, Wilne and Draycott
Sheila Hardington, St Paul's Chester Green
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Clive Jarrett, St Nicholas, Allestree
Marion Jenns, St Mary, Rosliston
Janet Jones, St Clement's Church
Carole Kirsopp Livingstones, St Andrew Swanwick
Marjorie Launders, Upper Langwith with Langwith Bassett
Mary Lenderyou, Longford
Michael Lenderyou, Longford
Gloria Loakes, All Saints, Risley
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Elizabeth Turvey, St John the Evangelist Hazelwood
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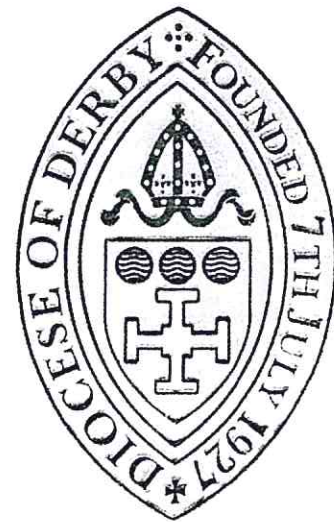
Young Vocation Awards

Benjamin Wenham, Gresley Church
Charlotte Armett, Buxton Team Parish
Eleanor Harrison, St Peter Chellaston
Lucy Harrison, St Peter Chellaston

Best Project Awards

St Wilfrid Eggington: Meet, Greet & Eat Community Soup Lunch
St Peter's Belper: St Peter's Community Gardens
All Saints Hatton: The Hub Community Pop in Centre

Please join us in congratulating all of this years Bishop's Badge recipients and extending our thanks for their contribution to our church community.



#FollowTheStar



#FollowTheStar is the Church of England's 2018 Christmas campaign.

The campaign will serve a number of purposes as thousands of Christmas services and events will be taking place in churches all over the country in the run up to Christmas:

1. To remind everyone that Christmas doesn't end on Christmas day - in fact, that is just the start!
2. To encourage people to remember that their church is there all year round, not just at Christmas.
3. To guide people to the A Church Near You website so they can discover more about our churches to experience and explore.

How your church can get involved:

- Visit www.churchofengland.org/christmas to learn more about the campaign and order resources including banners, booklets, bookmarks and posters.
- Update your page on A Church Near You with your Christmas services and events.
- Share the #FollowTheStar Christmas videos and social media posts.
- Be a "star church" by displaying stars prominently.
- Participate in "night of the stars" on Friday, 21 December by having a star on your church building.
- Download the #FollowTheStar app (available late November 2018).

Archbishops Justin Welby & John Sentamu write: *"For many of us, Christmas brings up so many emotions, memories and expectations. We have one nativity story, but it can seem like we all have very different Christmases.*

"But just like the unexpected assortment of people who were invited to meet the baby Jesus, #FollowTheStar doesn't ask you to be perfect. It says: come just as you are to take the life-changing Christmas journey."

Derbyshire's New Bell Ringers to Honour WW1 Fallen

In our diocese, more than 70 people of all ages have learnt to ring this year ready for Remembrance Sunday, 11 November 2018, for the 100th anniversary of the Armistice. They are some of the 2000 people who have joined the national #RingingRemembers campaign to honour the bell ringers who died in WW1.

The new bell ringers have joined teams of current ringers in churches throughout the Diocese of Derby, giving their local churches and communities that iconic soundscape for Sundays, Christmas, weddings and special occasions. New bell ringers soon become 'hooked' on their new activity, enjoying exhilarating new experiences, effective workouts, challenges and rewards, and a fun social life.

New ringers are still being recruited. If you are interested, please sign up before 11 November 2018.

On the morning of 11 November 2018, muffles will be used to make bells sound alternately loud then soft when they are rung in remembrance of those who gave their lives serving our country.

In the afternoon and evening the muffles will be removed and bells will ring out in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Armistice: at 12:30pm for 'Ringing Remembers' and at 7:05pm for 'Battle's Over - Ringing Out for Peace'.

Email LearnToRing@derbyda.org.uk
Facebook: @BellRingingDerbyshire



A Church Near You - important information for ALL churches

A timely reminder to all churches to keep your **A Church Near You** page up to date. Why? Because ACNY will be central to the CofE's #FollowTheStar campaign – coming very soon! First and foremost, please ensure your contact details are up to date, and the times of your regular services.

It's also really important to add details of your Christmas services and events as they are finalised. #FollowTheStar will direct people to your ACNY page throughout the festive period – and the Christmas events you post on there will also be important when A Christmas Near You becomes active in the next few weeks. We will be doing some promotional work on line and on social media from Derby Church House around this too.

Remember that, by default, it is the incumbent who is the editor of a church's ACNY page – and the incumbent can authorise up to five additional editors. If there is no incumbent, or

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ARMISTICE DAY

In the December 1918 edition of the church magazine the following report appeared:

THE CONCERT

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the concert in the Church Hall on Monday, 11th November, had a musical treat of the first order.

The fact of the Armistice having been signed, and hostilities suspended on that day, brought a glorious atmosphere of joyous thankfulness, which was reflected in the chairman (Mr. M.S. Brodhurst), the artistes, and the audience.

At the time that the concert should have commenced something went wrong at the power station and the electric light went out. Candles were quickly obtained and the first half of the programme was successfully carried through by means of the "light of other days"

It would be invidious to single out any artist or any items of the programme where all were so excellent. Miss Daisy Twelves L.R.A.M. was in fine voice, and her songs were sweetly rendered and highly appreciated. Miss Winnie Elliott, L.R.A.M., delighted the audience with the mellowness and depth of her magnificent voice. Mr Scholey favoured us with some of his old favourites, whilst Mr Laurie Hartley was in grand form with a voice that is distinct, resinous, and powerful. Needless to say, Mr. Harry Heath "brought down" the house with his inimitable manner, humorous songs and amusing patter. Miss Dorothy Mason was an efficient and sympathetic accompanist, and also rendered a delightful solo.

We are all extremely grateful to Mr. Harry Twelves for his kindness in arranging the evening, and we trust the proceeds will prove that his efforts have been duly appreciated.



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Christmas Fayre

fun for all the family

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Sat 17th November

11am - 2pm

**Refreshments served in the Parish Room
with Lunches from noon - close**

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**Raffle, Tombola, Crafts, Home Made Cakes,
Jams and Preserves, Toys, Children's Stalls**
plus much more....



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