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Newbold Building Project Fundraising Group

Over the last few months the fundraising group have met to start putting together a diary of events for 2019. We are hoping that all groups using the Parish Room will plan an event to help raise some of the funds needed for the building project. A number of groups have come up with fundraising ideas. The craft group are hoping to have a craft stall to sell their homemade tote bags at a local craft fair.

At the beginning of December Lesley Howard circulated a questionnaire to get the congregation's view of what to do and when. We will use the information to develop the diary of events for 2019 and hope you will be able to support the activities and project.

If there are any events/activities you would like to organise please see Julie.

2019 calendar

Monday 4th February Quiz night
with fish and chips-Ann and Stuart Adams

March/April Quiz night with Bev Speed

Flower arranging workshop in May

Friday 14th June 7.30 pm Holymoorside Choral Society
concert in church

Murder Mystery evening with Michelle and Natasha Hague

December movie night organised by the servers



Dear all,

I wrote this as I came to the end of a bout of flu which lasted 12 days! During this time of convalescence, when my body wouldn't allow me to move much without aching, I resorted to half watching films while in and out of sleep.

One of the films I watched to pass the time was a favourite of mine: 'Groundhog Day'. It is a film I have seen multiple times. If you haven't seen it the basic premise is that a weatherman named Phil, played by Bill Murray, is stuck reliving the same day over and over again. No matter what he does at 6am his alarm clock goes off and it's Groundhog Day... again. He goes through several stages during the film, from disbelief to throwing caution to the wind, from struggling to cope with being trapped in a world where he fears that nothing he does matters, to trying to woo his producer, played by Andie MacDowell. After failing multiple times to make the day work for him, he starts being more altruistic, looking out for others from a place of genuine care.

I love the film because it shows the amazing transformation of a man from an egotistical, and at times unpleasant, guy into a caring and decent human being. It explores a change in his philosophy, from someone struggling to find meaning in life and struggling to change, to someone overcoming those struggles by looking out for others and being a far less self-centred person.

It reminds me very much of Jesus' well known sayings "do to others as you would have them do to you" (Luke 6:31) and "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." (Matt 22:39).

The brilliant twist in the film is that 'Phil' can see the result of his actions. He experiences his efforts to control the world fail miserably, whereas his kind acts serve to change others lives for the better; including his own. He learns to be a better person by experiencing what it looks like to do good, versus what it looks like to be selfish.

Unlike the film, we don't have the luxury, or frustration, of repeating the same day over and over until we 'get it right'.

However, we do have the opportunity every day to serve others. We have the opportunity to follow Jesus' example and use what we have been given, our time, our skills and our resources, for God's purposes.

As a new year commences I believe that we have been given 365 opportunities to say yes to God, to serve others and to make a difference to our community and, in a smaller sense, our world.

I'm not normally one for New Year's resolutions, but if you are, perhaps you can make one to live each day seeking to serve God in new and exciting ways, through prayer and action in 2019 and beyond.

Happy New Year!!

Ben

A Collect for the New Year

God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ,
whose years never fail
and whose mercies are new each returning day:
let the radiance of your Spirit renew our lives,
warming our hearts and giving light to our minds;
that we may pass the coming year
in joyful obedience and firm faith;
through him who is the beginning and the end,
your Son, Christ our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP CAROL SERVICE AND CHRISTMAS PARTY

Our annual Christmas celebrations were held on Wednesday 5th December. The Carol Service was held in Church and we were very grateful to Heather for leading our service as the Rector was ill, and to Adrian and Steve for ensuring that the temporary heaters were switched on. As usual Stuart played for the service and we all enjoyed his Christmas medley of seasonal tunes.

Lessons were read by five members and we also welcomed two guests, Marilyn and Sheila to our group.

After the service we adjourned to the Parish Room where we enjoyed a delicious buffet supper provided by the members and organised by the committee. The evening concluded with a light hearted quiz on television programmes and when the answers were disclosed there were lots of groans at "obvious" titles! The winning team of Pat, Mavis, Claire and Anne received a small prize each.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 6th February at 7pm in the Parish Room when we welcome back the Leader Brothers with another Magic Box of unusual everyday artefacts for us to try and identify.

Jean Lee

NEWBOLD PARISH CHURCH PRE-SCHOOL

The Newbold Church pre-school are pleased to announce that following a recent inspection by Ofsted they were judged to be a **GOOD** provider.

MEN'S GROUP

The Men's group enjoyed a trip out to The Chesterfield Arms on the 21st November to see if we could win the pub quiz again. On arrival, we once again managed to secure prime seats as close to the buffet table as possible. Before the quiz, we decided that 10 men would be too many for a single team and split in half to form a second team. The questions soon came thick and fast with us struggling over an anagram of Scarlett



Moffatt for the half time teaser as we tucked into the sandwiches and chips provided. Unfortunately, our tactic of divide and conquer was unsuccessful though both teams scored well with 19 points and 22 points. However, a good time was had by all with a good helping of friendly competition thrown in.



The Men's Group also met up for our regular brunch on Saturday 15th December for a festive twist on our usual gathering. This month I was treated to a break from the kitchen as Brian volunteered to cook us scrambled eggs and salmon bagels with a sprinkle

of paprika and a sprig of chives to garnish. He even provided homemade mince pies for dessert, putting my usual bacon butties to shame. Being out of the kitchen allowed me to spend more time chatting with the eclectic range of topics spanning from football to French house music. We hold a regular brunch on the 3rd Saturday of every month and we are looking forward to our first brunch of 2019 on the 19th January at 10:30 AM.

We also organise trips out as a group, with my favourites of 2018 being a trip on a canal boat in July down Chesterfield canal and a trip to Brampton brewery in February for a fun and interesting brewery tour. We advertise our trips on the pew slip and the Facebook page and are looking to organise more memorable trips in the New Year.

Chris Burrows



CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

The end of the Autumn term is always an exciting time for the children of Newbold Church school. This year the KS1 children worked very hard to learn the words and songs of their Christmas production 'The Inn-spectors'.

The inn-spectors are charged with checking that all the accommodation in Bethlehem is suitable for the many visitors who are arriving for the census. They are horrified to discover that at one of the inns some visitors have been put in the stable and a baby has been born amongst the animals! They pronounced:

It will not do at all! Everything has to be perfect. However, as Mary, Joseph, and the donkey tell their story and special visitors, stars, angels, shepherds and wise men 'as wise as wise can be' arrive and explain the good news, the inn-spectors realise that this is no ordinary baby and they declare that the stable is fit for a King!

The school hall was packed for the occasion by appreciative parents and friends who were wowed by the toe tapping songs and sparkling performances.

The church was also full for the annual KS2 Carol Service which the children enjoyed singing enthusiastically and clearly with genuine feeling. As the readings re-told the Christmas story, year 3 children in costume enacted a series of tableaux until the whole nativity scene was revealed before the altar. Prayers were read by the children after which Ben gave a short address and the service ended with a blessing.

On the last day of term it is the children's turn to be entertained when they have their own special performance in school of the pantomime 'Dick Whittington', after which we hope everyone will enjoy a well-deserved holiday.

Walking Group

Eight walkers gathered outside Church on the 2nd December. Due to the Chatsworth Christmas Market we decided that the route to our original starting point in Baslow would be busy so we drove on quieter country lanes to Curbar Gap then down to Calver Bridge parking by the Curbar Primary School.

After eating lunch we started our walk by the side of the A623. A nine rider cycling peloton passed by, a relief from the other noisy traffic as our conversations started – we try to be a sociable group so why not join us in the future?

We branched off the busy road, walking up a narrow lane and soon reached the outskirts of Baslow, walking along Over Road until we reached School Lane. Turning left we passed a large stone house up on our left ‘The Alma’ – built in 1854 and originally a beer house. Continuing up the lane we reached Overend Cross Roads marking the meeting of four important old routes from Calver, Chesterfield, Sheffield and the old bridge across the Derwent.

We took a left hand turn up Gorse Bank Lane, passing the entrance to Baslow Hydro. Opened in 1881 and demolished in 1936 this was the 19th century equivalent of a luxury spa hotel with gardens and a golf course and was meant to be a local competitor to the spa towns of Matlock and Buxton. It was a successful venture until after World War 1 when it suffered from a lack of investment.

We continued along the lane, passing through a farmyard where two farm dogs barked at us but left us to continue on our way. The weather looked threatening but heavy rain held off as we walked through rock strewn fields below Baslow Edge. After passing a small stone lined pool and then walking alongside a narrow stream we reached the village of Curbar.

We turned left, downhill into the village, meandering through the stone houses, reaching the old well along with its millstones and horse trough at a junction in the centre of the village.

Continuing we walked out of Curbar along narrow lanes, passing properties with views across to Calver and Stoney Middleton. Starting to go downhill again we walked through the buildings of Cliff College. It is a Christian theological college teaching biblical theology at the undergraduate level along with postgraduate mission courses. The original buildings were purchased by the Wesleyan Methodist Church in 1903.

On reaching the A623 at the bottom of the hill we turned right and then retraced our steps back to our cars, helping Julie to pick up lichen covered twigs for future flower arrangements along the way.

We returned to Chesterfield using the same back roads where we were treated to hot soup and mince pies at the home of Bob and Ruth Cable, our thanks go out to our hospitable hosts.

Steve Franks

Next month's walk on Sunday 6th January 2019 will be led by Bob Cable. It will start at Curbar Gap and will be of approximately 4 miles. Please meet at the church gates at 12 noon when transport will be arranged. New members will be made very welcome.

With regard to the Walking Group item in last month's issue please accept my apologies for writing Barlow Church instead of Old Brampton.

Evelyn Lowe

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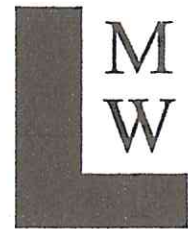
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The 11 o'clock service

**Join us on Sunday 13th and 27th January 2019.
All are welcome!**

Christ the King:

We celebrated this on the last Sunday of the church's year, remembering that Jesus is our King. Children from our Church School came along to help.

In the craft session the children made crowns.

Adventures:

On 9th December, our service was led by Heather, Jamie and Lesley, assisted by Josh.

We sang Bless the Lord Oh my Soul; O Come O Come Emmanuel and Shine. Jamie read from the prophet Isaiah.

We watched a two minute video telling us all about what Advent is and what Advent is not.

The colours of Advent are purple and rose, not red and green.

Unlike the penitential season of Lent, Advent is a time of waiting and a time of hope and above all a time to Rejoice!

It is not about decorating the tree, shopping, singing carols, making a list and checking it twice. It is about expectant waiting, hopeful anticipation and getting ourselves ready for Jesus.

Children coloured Advent Candle pictures.

Why not make a New Year's Resolution to give our contemporary worship for all ages a go.

The Monday Club's programme is as follows for January 2019

MONDAY 7TH PARISH ROOM 1.45PM

MONDAY 14TH MEAL OUT ARRANGEMENT TO BE
CONFIRMED - POSSIBLY THE DONKEY DERBY

MONDAY 21ST PARISH ROOM SOCIAL AFTERNOON 1.45 PM

MONDAY 28TH JANUARY 2019 TRIP OUT TO BE ARRANGED

The club is a very friendly, welcoming one. We enjoy each other's company and we are looking forward to 2019.

We welcome ideas from members as to the content of the programme each month and try to implement them as much as possible.

New members are welcome at any time, so why not give us a try in the new year.

We wish all our members, the congregation and readers of the magazine a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Please contact Margaret our leader whose number is available on the back of this magazine.

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PRAYER

May this eternal truth be always on our hearts
that the God who breathed this world into being
places stars in the heavens
and designed a butterfly's wing,
is the God who entrusted his life
to the care of ordinary people,
became vulnerable that we might know
how strong is the power of Love.

A mystery so deep it is impossible to grasp

A mystery so beautiful it is impossible to ignore. Amen



CHURCH SCHOOL REVIEW 2018

As headteacher, it's not often that I get a moment to sit back and reflect on life at Newbold Church School, and all that we have achieved over the past twelve months. However, 2018 certainly seems to have been a year that has brought many successes to

the school, not least in the best ever results for our end of Key Stage SATs tests. The number on roll has risen to the highest number ever over the past two decades, and the school is now looking to the future with plans to extend the age range of children that we accept into our family.

Spring term 2018 began with 'Epiphany Day' in school – an abundance of Kings (and Queens) made their way from the school to celebrate the festival in Church. This was to set the scene for many more days that strengthened the partnership between school and church, including themed days based on the Annunciation, Gospel Day and All Saints Day, as well as a full junior department visit to the Easter experience. As usual, the spring term also hosted Year 5 and Year 6 residential visits to outdoor Adventure Centres, which saw the children (and teachers) trying out many new activities including abseiling (Yey!) and caving (Boo!). Safer Internet Day in February allowed the children to access many serious and important messages about staying safe when using the internet and social media, and workshops from the NSPCC highlighted the need for children to speak out if they feel threatened or worried about events in their lives. On a lighter note, the children in Years 5 and 6, and the reception children, all enjoyed bikeability sessions to learn about road safety and travelling by

As well as bringing warmer weather, summer term 2018 hosted many visits out from school.

The infants enjoyed the synagogue experience in the school hall, whilst Years 3 and 4 visited the Open Centre in Derby to learn more about the Hindu religion. Year 3 visited Creswell Crags as part of their topic on The Stone Age, Year 1 went to Yorkshire Wildlife Park to support their learning based on 'Paws, claws and whiskers', EYFS to the Butterfly house, and Year 2 visited the heady heights of Sheffield City Centre! Sports day was a huge success, and the year finished with a fantastic junior production of The Wizard of Oz.

Over the summer holiday the school underwent more building work. A whole new heating system was installed, meaning that we are now less likely to have to close due to lack of heat on those extremely cold snow days, and also an improved security fencing around the perimeter of the school, included gated access to the car park.

Autumn 2018 has seen huge improvements to our Forest Schools provision. The Forest Schools area at the bottom to the school field is a real hidden gem of delights – we now have a clearing where children can sit on tree stump stools and toast marshmallows around a fire pit, den building equipment, bird feeders, bug hotels and many more opportunities to learn from our great outdoors. Mr Atkin has led the project, and each week the children come back from their time in the 'Forest' with tales of adventures and new experiences.

As this is Newbold's fourth year as part of the Derby Diocese Academy Trust (DDAT), many of our staff have been asked to support schools who are new to the trust. This has included work in English, Early Years support and management support, and has meant that the school has built strong links with many of our partners in DDAT. I feel strongly that the staff team have benefitted immensely from such partnerships, and hope that they will continue to develop and grow as we move into 2019.

K.Marsh, Headteacher

CHRISTMAS ANAGRAMS

- 1 metrics harsh fat
- 2 serpents
- 3 grimace us
- 4 dung dip
- 5 silent
- 6 swam non
- 7 motels tie
- 8 red irene
- 9 gin stock
- 10 hired giles
- 11 lawn slob
- 12 key rut
- 13 armrest itches
- 14 german
- 15 jill begs len
- 16 inmates mop
- 17 causal stan
- 18 staunchest sort
- 19 thermal hob fetes
- 20 him sweetener
- 21 sue jabs by
- 22 ugly leo
- 23 a garble leg in
- 24 coordinates
- 25 clearing ross

Answers below:

1. Father Christmas 2. Presents 3. Sugar mice 4. Pudding
5. Tinsel 6. Snowman 7. Mistletoe 8. Reindeer 9. Stocking
10. Sleigh ride 11. Snowball 12. Turkey 13. Christmas tree
14. Manger 15. Jingle bells 16. Pantomimes 17. Santa claus 18.
- roast chestnuts 19. Star of Bethlehem 20. Three wise men 21.
- Baby Jesus 22. Yule log 23. Angel Gabriel 24. Decorations 25.
- Carol singers



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February Quiz Night

Stuart and Ann will be holding a quiz night on Monday 4th February 7.00 pm in the Parish Room with a fish and chips supper.

Come and have some fun and test your knowledge.

Adults £7 Children (under 16) £5

Tickets will be available from the start of January.

All proceeds for the NewBold Building Project.



Old Baby Monitor required

Does anyone have an old audio baby monitor system they no longer require? If so can you please speak with Adrian Blanksby who has a use for one in Church.

ELECTORAL ROLL REVISION

The Electoral Roll is due for complete revision and a new Roll is to be prepared in 2019. Everyone who would like to have their name entered on the new Roll needs to complete an enrolment form, as no names are carried forward from the old roll and this is needed to ensure that you are included on the new list. Forms will be available and handed out in church during January.

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

All applications should be made by 13th April in readiness for the APCM on 28th April 2019.

Pat Law - Electoral Roll Officer

200 CLUB

The Club winners for November 2018 were as follows:-

First prize (£35) Brian Speed (Number 14)

Second prize (£18) Olivia Speed (Number 20)

Third prize (£6) Elaine Lawrence (Number 75)

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 27th January 2019

QUIZ - Novels

- 1 Which Midlands town appears in the title of a novel by Jane Austen?
- 2 Who wrote "The Swiss Family Robinson"?
- 3 Who are the lovers in the book "The Time Traveller's Wife"?
- 4 "My father had a small estate in Nottinghamshire" is the first line in which book?
- 5 What do the shipmates of "The Ancient Mariner" hang around his neck?
- 6 In "A Tale of Two Cities", which are the two cities?
- 7 Who wrote the original book "The Phantom of the Opera"?
- 8 Which crime writer has a main character called Jack Reacher?
- 9 "There was no possibility of taking a walk that day" is the first line in which classic novel?
- 10 Who wrote the children's story book, "Room on the Broom"?
- 11 Who was Agatha Christie married to?
- 12 Who wrote the poem "Ode to Autumn"?
- 13 What adjective is missing from this book title *The – Protocol* (Frederick Forsyth 1984)?
- 14 Which book is the first in the Dollanganger series, and is followed by *Petals in the Wind* and *If there be Thorns*?
- 15 Who wrote *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde*?

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

16 Dec Ava Rae Milner

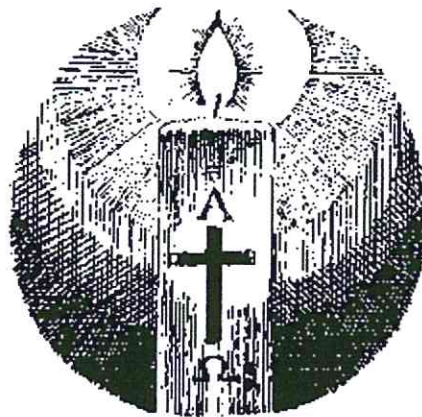
30 Dec Wyatt Paul Ashworth
Elly Catherine Ashworth

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

Funerals

12 Dec Margaret Rice aged 80

May she rest in peace and rise in glory



Creator of the heavens,
who led the Magi by a star to worship the Christ-child:
guide and sustain us,
that we may find our journey's end
in Jesus Christ our Lord.

DIARY FOR JANUARY 2019

1	T		Bank Holiday
5	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [PR]
6	S		The Epiphany (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		12.00	Walking Group
7	M		First Day of Church School Term
		13.45	Monday Club [PR]
8	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		14.00	Churches Together in Newbold Meeting [PR]
		19.30	Chesterfield Curate Hub
13	S		Epiphany 2 / Baptism of Christ (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11'O'Clock Service
14	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
15	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		14.00	Pastoral Group Meeting [PR]
		19.00	Littlemoor Charity Meeting [Eagle Club]
19	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning [to 12.00]
		10.30	Men's Group [PR]
20	S		Epiphany 3 (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
21	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
		19.30	CNC Meeting [PR]
22	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
26	Sa	10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (until 12.00)

27	S		Epiphany 4 (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
28	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
		19.30	P.C.C. Meeting [PR}
29	T	09.15	Mass [PR]

COFFEE MORNING

This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, January 5th 2019

10.00 until 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

*Items for the February Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 20th
January 2019, please.*

*The editors wish all our readers and
advertisers a happy, healthy and
prosperous New Year.*

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 x3 shaded areas within the larger puzzle.

For A1, D3, H4, E6, B7

How many Midianite kings did the Israelites, under Moses, kill? (Numbers 31:8)

For B3, F7, G8, C9

How many heads did the huge red dragon of Revelation have? (Revelation 12:3)

For C3, A4, B8

On which day of creation did God make people? (Genesis 1:27-31)

For F1, B4, I6

On which day of creation did God make the sun and the moon? (Genesis 1:16-19)

For D1, B2, G6, F9

How many days old was the Christ child when he was named "Jesus"? (Luke 2:21)

For G2, E3, B5, D7

What number less three was the age of Jesus when He stayed behind in Jerusalem instead of joining Mary and Joseph for the journey home? (Luke 2:42)

For H1, I5, D6

When Tabitha (or Dorcas) died, how many men were sent to get Peter in the nearby town? (Acts 9:36-38)

For H3, F5, C6, A7, I8, E9

How many nights did God warn Abimelech in a dream about Abraham's wife, Sarah? (Genesis 20:3)

For I1, F3, D4, E7, H9

What number was part of the name of the inns or taverns that Paul saw on his trip to Rome? (Acts 28:15)

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CNC (CHESTERFIELD NORTH CHURCHES) *Richard Peet*

We are looking for a volunteer to represent our church on the committee of CNC.

The churches represented are St Peter and St Paul Old Brampton, St Lawrence Barlow, St Bartholomew Old Whittington, St Barnabas New Whittington, LEP Loundsley Green, and St John's Newbold.

We meet three or four times each year to discuss what is happening in our churches, review what has happened and discuss church matters as we are able. We hold three services during the year at the churches on a rotation basis,

The meetings are held on a Monday evening at Newbold Parish Church in the Parish Room at 7.30pm. Please speak to Richard Peet for further details.

Advance notice, the next CNC church service is on SUNDAY 19TH MAY 2019 AT NEWBOLD PARISH CHURCH AT 6.00 PM.

LITTLEMOOR CHARITY

We are looking for volunteers to join this committee.

We meet four times each year at 7.00 pm on a Tuesday evening and the meetings are held in the Eagle Club.

The charity is governed by a formal constitution and a committee of volunteers and trustees and we are responsible for the running of the club.

Please speak to Richard Peet for further details.

So in 2019 why not get involved in a new venture, using the gifts and talents you possess.

There may be someone who wishes to get involved in church life and both committees are ideal for anyone who is able to give a limited amount of time to help the existing members.

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Newbold Parish Church 2018 - a year in review

January

January began with our monthly coffee morning, swiftly followed by a fabulous time with the Church School as we celebrated Epiphany! There were some great crowns on show!



At the 11 o'clock service we looked at Jesus' baptism and had a baptism in the service. We also had a service where we thought about Simeon & Anna giving thanks for Jesus.

The Men's group had their monthly brunch, bacon & 'banter', and the craft group met.

February

February saw pupils from the Church School helping out with prayers and readings at the 11 o'clock service.

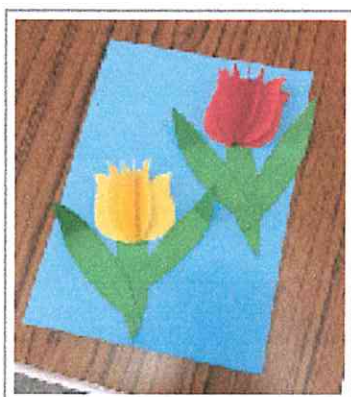
The **Start Course** ran on Tuesday evenings during Lent and was a great time for many to think about some of the big questions of life. We had good discussions, watched helpful videos, had times of prayer, and learned some new things about ourselves, each other, and most importantly about God!

During Lent we also used the Stations of the Cross so kindly donated by St Hugh's Catholic church after they sadly closed last year.

March

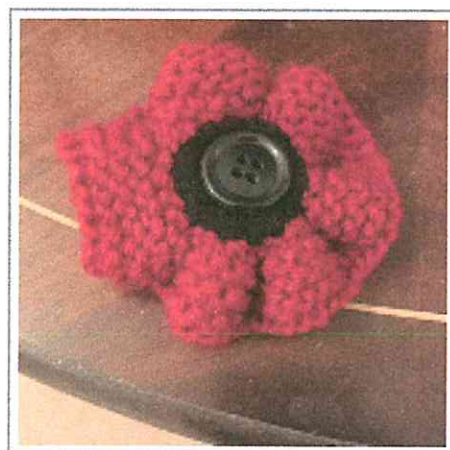
March saw some incredibly bad weather, with Snow covered roads and freezing conditions. This led to us having to cancel several events, including our 8am service one Sunday.

Despite this there were intrepid congregation members who walked from near and far...



Mothering Sunday included stunning flowers for our 9.30 service & we had wonderful crafts at the 11 o'clock service...

The craft group began making poppies in preparation for the centenary of the WW1 Armistice.



The Men's breakfast was St Patrick's themed with Irish stew and soda bread.

Experience **Easter**, the six interactive stations telling of the Holy Week events around the church, was extremely well received by pupils from years 4,5 and 6 from our Church School. The pupils had really good sessions in church with the teaching staff also being incredibly enthusiastic about what we offered. So much so that they would love to come back next year! We also used these stations for reflections at The 11 o'clock Service, and a number of people visited church to experience them for themselves.



Palm Sunday saw us beginning at the Eagle Club before processing down to church with palm crosses in hand...



Holy week included a mixture of contemplation, prayer and hot cross buns. With moments of deep emotion throughout the week.

April

Easter Sunday was on 1st April this year and saw Holy Communion celebrated at all three of our services with a fabulous atmosphere to be had.

The Men's group took a tour of Brampton Brewery (which had been postponed from March due to the snow).

April also saw us mark the closure of our Mother's Union branch, after 104 years, with a communion service including thanksgiving and reflection. It was good to pay tribute to all those who have been impacted by the work of the MU here over the years. We also welcomed the diocesan president of the MU Mrs Wendy Fitch who gave the address and cut the cake with our longest standing member Iris.



April also saw us taking the decision to discontinue our Sunday School in order to concentrate our efforts on the relatively new 11 o'clock service.

May

1st May we had our Annual Parochial Church Meeting where we reviewed the previous year and looked ahead. Julie Franks stood down as church warden, after five years, and Lesley Howard became our new church warden.



A group of children from our Church School together with the Mayor, attended the opening, in May, of the Newbold Village Co-op supermarket. The first Church School in Newbold stood on this spot and the original engraved stone was ceremonially placed in front of the store.

May also was our coffee morning make £218 for Bluebell Wood Children's Hospice, a charity that some of our congregation volunteer for, and a great cause!

We also had a concert by Barlow Choir.

June

Harriet Laban was confirmed at St Mary Magdalen, Creswell, by Bishop Alastair. One of the last services before his retirement in August.

She celebrated her first communion at the 11 o'clock service.



July

July began with our annual Summer Fete. Soaring temperatures, and an England World Cup match, during the Fete time, meant it wasn't quite as busy as last year. However, we had some fun nonetheless.



Our Men's group & Monday Club both went for a trips on the canal!



Celebrations during the year included Doris Brown's 90th Birthday and Stuart and Elizabeth's Golden Wedding Anniversary, not to mention a certain Rector's special birthday!

In July Bishop Alistair awarded the Bishops Badge to promising student, Matthew, and the school was one of only 5 schools to receive an award for the work done by their Early Help Team.

August

August saw visiting Priests join us while Ben and his family were on holiday. It was great to welcome Rev David Mouncer, Rev Julie Lomas & Rev Geraldine Pond to take our services.



We had a Salmon & Strawberries Afternoon Tea Extravaganza on Saturday 11th August in the Parish Room with music from the fabulous 'Dream a Little Dream'.

September

September saw our Reader, Heather Peet, celebrating 20 years of ministry. We also hosted Shirland Brass Band for a concert.

We hosted a coffee morning, run by Jonathan Blanksby, in aid of the Guid Dogs Association. This raised a whopping £800!

October

October saw a joint Women's group and Men's group evening with Phil Rylance where he told tales of his life in a band on the road with during the 60s. We also had our dedication festival. The Men's group were victorious at the Chesterfield Arms pub quiz! Our Harvest services included visits from all three primary schools.

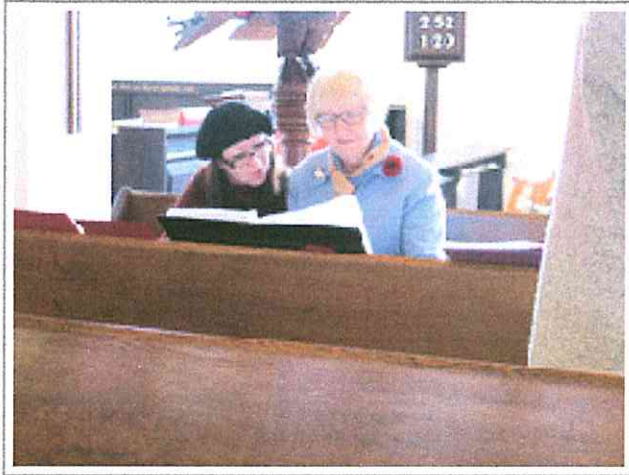
Our Rector, Ben, attended the Clergy Conference in the autumn. He was pleased to accept the post of Assistant Diocesan Director of Ordinands which means he assists the Director to lead the diocesan Vocations Team in its work of encouraging vocations, discerning those whom God is calling to ministry and nurturing candidates up to the point of ordination.

November

November was a month that began with remembrance. The centenary of the WW1 Armistice meant that it was a particularly poignant season of remembrance this year. Our rector Ben led a service of commemoration at the Littlemoor memorial with the Mayor of Chesterfield and pupils from the Church School, Cavendish School, and Dunston School.



Our Poppy Cascade was seen in all its glory!
We also had a WW1 exhibition which looked at the history of Newbold around the time of the armistice.



Our Christmas Fayre had a really good atmosphere, with many parishioners turning out.



We also had a wonderful confirmation service at Dronfield where Mary Dee was confirmed by Bishop Jack (former bishop of Sheffield).

Our new heating system was finally delivered and installation begun, after a false start way back in July.

December

December saw our heating system finally turned on! Although it is taking some getting used to, and tweaking, it is nice to have a warm church again!

The new **Vestry** was used by the choir just in time to celebrate Christmas. It was great to have what was the old South porch brought back into use as a vestry for the choir and servers. It was nice to be able to process from a warm and inviting room into church and not have any doors to navigate on our way!

All three local primary schools, Cavendish, Dunston and the Church School, arrived for their Christmas Service, Carol Service and Christingle Service, and over 650 pupils and staff received Christmas cards from Church!

Other news from 2018...

We had lots of coffee mornings, quizzes, walks and other activities throughout the year.

Bishop Alastair retired at the end of August and also celebrated his 70th birthday on 1st September; we wish him well for the future. We have great pleasure in announcing that the **new Bishop of Derby** is the Right Revd **Libby Lane**, current bishop of Stockport, who was profiled in our March 2015 edition of The Evangelist.

Individual members of the congregation have generously donated money to buy a new thurible and incense boat, flagon and cruets and we are in the process of choosing a new home communion set, again generously donated by a member of the congregation.

A new notice board was erected at the church gate.

A group of women from the congregation attended a Diocesan Spirituality Day. Heather enjoyed the Readers Quiet Day, led by Bishop Jan.

Unfortunately we were saddened to learn of the deaths of Audrey Matchett, Michael Baker and Margaret Rice.

Social groups

The Craft Class

Back in the spring the craft group had a request from Ben to make an altar cover using poppies, to display for the service on Remembrance Sunday. He had seen one in another parish and had been impressed by it.

We decided that we would make one hundred and fifty poppies, one for each name on the war memorial in church. We duly began knitting as fast as we could, but word got out about what we were doing and other members of the congregation began knitting and passed their efforts on to us. I would like to thank these individuals as it took a lot of pressure off us, as knitting one hundred and fifty seemed a huge number at the beginning. There were a variety of styles of poppies which reflected the different personalities of the people who had made them.

In August we looked at the altar cover, counted out and pinned on one hundred and fifty poppies to try out the design. We didn't get it right the first time but with a little tweaking we came up with a design we were satisfied with. Then we had to sew on all the poppies, this job took us two months of craft group meetings. In October we made the spare poppies into brooches by sewing brooch pins onto the back and these were put at the back of church and sold in aid of the British Legion.

We felt very proud of not only the altar cloth but also of the cross on display, which would hold the prayers of the visitors to the exhibition held over the weekend in November. *Christine Wieloch*

The Women's Group

Stuart Watkinson came to entertain our group in January with an illustrated presentation of strange facts from around the world that were unbelievably true and this was followed in February by the Leader Brothers who brought along ten domestic items that we were asked to try and identify in a light hearted and entertaining way.

In March we held our AGM when I reported on a successful year as several new members have been welcomed into the group. In April three of our members impressed the group by demonstrating their skills and talents. Ruth demonstrated meringue making, Beryl lace making and Christine patchwork.

We had a very interesting and awareness-raising talk about modern day slavery and trafficking in May and the following month Stephanie gave her second talk about living in the Caribbean.

In July we had a very enjoyable visit to see the gardens at Renishaw Hall followed by afternoon tea.

September saw a visit from a local RSPB member and in October we invited the Men's Group to join us for a very enjoyable evening of tales and songs when a local musician told us about life on the road in the sixties. We also held a tombola stall at this meeting when £130 was raised for our chosen charity of the year, Pathways.

We had a great meal out in November at The Highwayman and in December we had our annual Carol Service in church followed by our Christmas Party in the Parish Room.

Our welcoming group is open to all women from all faiths or none and we meet on the first Wednesday of each month usually in the Parish Room at 7.00pm. Details of our programme and contact details can be found on the church website and in the Evangelist.

Jean Lee

The Walking Group has increased in numbers lately and continues to enjoy exploring the beautiful countryside in Derbyshire.

The Monday Club

During the year the club has met in the Parish Room each week to socialise, play games, plan the following month's activities, listen to guest speakers from our church or from the outside area.

We held our Christmas Party on 3rd December in the Parish Room which everyone appeared to enjoy.

The club also did the following in 2018:

We have had guest speakers from Bluebell Wood, community police, the fire service and an afternoon spent listening to music played on the organ by Stuart Watkinson.

We visited the Pomegranate Theatre to see a film about Churchill, the museum to see various presentations throughout the year, the poppy cascade at the Town Hall and the Christmas tree exhibition at the Crooked Spire.

We visited Sheffield, Matlock and the East Midland Retail Park and enjoyed a two hour boat trip on the Chesterfield Canal.

We also had meals at The Lockkeeper, The Rutland, The Highfield Hotel, The Donkey Derby, The Saints Parish Centre and Chester's.

We are looking forward to 2019 and hope to have more speakers at our meeting, trips out, socialising, games afternoons, meals out at various locations, canal trips, museum exhibitions, and possible visits to the Pomegranate Theatre, Mayoral visit, Crooked Spire and more.

The most important part of the club is the opportunity for people to get together, enjoy each other's company, have fun and feel comfortable and look forward to coming each week.

I must take this opportunity to thank Margaret Beasley for all her hard work and ability to try and keep us in order. *Richard Peet*

Bird Watching in the churchyard

2018 has been another productive year for the churchyard as far as the creatures that live there are concerned. Our species list stands at forty six although we have not seen them all during the course of this year. Neither have we seen any new species during the year but the longer you go on the less likely it is to see anything different.

Trish and I have not visited the churchyard quite as often as normal due to my not being so fit this year as I have been in the past. I was particularly disappointed to miss seeing inside the bird boxes this year, especially as we had a new species nesting in the churchyard, the nuthatch.

Other nest boxes contained their usual occupants – great tits. In total twenty one birds were ringed, seven nuthatches and fourteen great tits.

For anyone wishing to see a record of our year's bird watching I have brought our records up to date. They are in a red A4 ring binder at the back of church.

Christine Wieloch

The Men's Group has been running for just over a year now with our monthly Saturday Bloke's Brunch, visits to pub quizzes, Brampton Brewery, and plenty of banter!

NewBOLD building project

Fundraising for the building project continued throughout the year and consisted of a concert in May featuring The Barlow Choir, a Salmon & Strawberries Cream Tea in August and in September the Shirland Welfare Band entertained us in church. The total raised for the fund now stands at £33,765.50.

We also raised money for Bluebell Wood Children's Hospice £218, The Children's Society £290.56, Christian Aid £162.75, The Bishop's Appeal £86.50, Food Bank £32.00 and helped Jonathan Blanksby to raise an astonishing amount of £800 for Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Building Project works began as in principle planning permission was given by Chesterfield Borough Council, a bat survey was carried out, and an archeological survey begun.

The Evangelist - our advertisers continue to support us, which helps to keep the magazine in production. The editors wish to thank everyone who has supplied us with items to print, to all our distributors, to Margaret Beasley who counts every copy and bags them, and last but not least to the many loyal readers of the magazine. We couldn't do it without you.

NEWBOLD CHURCH FETE AND CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Our two main fundraisers this year were community events raising funds for the running of our church.

Despite the soaring temperatures and England playing in the FIFA World Cup quarter final a good number of folks turned out to support the Summer Fayre. It was noticeable though, as the kick-off time approached that most did not take the opportunity to watch the match on the screen in the garage.

A good time was enjoyed by all, with great prizes to be won, delicious treats to eat and all manner of things to be bought. Some enjoyed a train ride and others gathered to tap their feet to Ben's band Joint Decision.

Our Christmas Fayre was well supported although we had fewer stalls this year. In contrast to the Summer Fayre we had possibly one of the coldest days in November and were reliant upon portable heaters throwing a bit of warmth into church. Toasties were popular on the lunch menu and many tried their hand on the golf game run by Ben. Stuart entertained stall holders and visitors with Christmas music.

We are currently looking for a team of people to run these events in 2019. Please speak to the Wardens, Ben or Heather.

Heather Peet

Answers to the quiz

1 Mansfield 2 Johann David Wyss 3 Henry & Clare 4
Gullivers Travels by Johnathan Swift 5 A dead albatross 6
London & Paris 7 Gaston Leroux 8 Lee Child 9 *Jane Eyre* by
Charlotte Bronte 10 Julia Donaldson 11 Archie Christie 1914 and
Max Mallowan 1930 12 John Keats 13 Fourth 14 *Flowers in
the Attic* 15 Robert Louis Stevenson

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our Diocese

A monthly snapshot of Church of England life around Derbyshire

Bishop Libby Lane named as next Bishop of Derby



The next Bishop of Derby will be the Right Reverend Libby Lane, Downing Street has announced.

Bishop Libby is currently the Suffragan Bishop of Stockport, Diocese of Chester – a post she has occupied since 2015.

Libby describes Derbyshire as 'the place that holds my heart. She grew up in Glossop in the north-west of the county and was selected for ordination while working in the parish of St Thomas Brampton, Chesterfield.

Bishop Libby said: "I am excited and privileged to have been called to serve as Bishop of Derby. I grew up here; my vocation was fostered here. Derbyshire nurtured me and brought me to faith and I want to love Derbyshire back.

"I want to lead a church in Derbyshire where people find hope because they know they are loved by God in Christ, and I pray that hope sets us free to live our lives in ways that bring change for good.

"Please pray for me, as I will be praying for you. Jesus' invitation is to come closer, and His challenge is to go further - let's journey together."

The Dean of Derby, the Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance, said: "I am thrilled that Libby is coming to be our bishop. Her roots are here in Derbyshire, and we are all very much looking forward to welcoming her home and working with her in the months and years ahead. "This announcement presents us with an opportunity to think afresh, about who we are and who we hope to be, about the opportunities and challenges that face us as we move forward."

Bishop Libby marked the announcement by visiting a number of communities in the Diocese. She started the day, with her husband, George, her two grown-up children, Connie and Benedict, in her childhood hometown of Glossop, where her parents still live before meeting children and staff at Bolsover C of E Junior School, revisiting the church of St Thomas in Brampton, Chesterfield, meeting members of the farming and agricultural communities in Alderwasley, before heading to Derby Cathedral for a reception where she met local faith and community leaders. Libby ended her day joining Evening Prayers at the Cathedral.

The service to install Bishop Libby in Derby Cathedral will take place after Easter.

Archdeacon Christopher writes...

INSTITUTIONAL TRUTH



In 1989, the American economist, JK Galbraith, gave an address at a graduation ceremony at Smith College, an exclusive women's college in Massachusetts. He spoke to the graduates about the career choices they would face and

warned them about the seductive charms of institutional truth:

I come now to your real choice. Your real choice will be in the realm of truth. Specifically, it will be in deciding whether you will be guided by sometimes inconvenient, even painful reality or by what I will call institutional truth. Institutional truth in our times bears no necessary relation to simple truth. It is, instead, what serves the needs and purposes of the large and socially pervasive institutions that increasingly dominate modern life.

Institutional truth is what the organisations, businesses, political parties, churches we belong to or are paid by require us to believe and proclaim. It's not necessarily a result of ill-will or conspiracy – it's simply the way institutions tend to work in achieving coherent

forward movement. It raises the question, though, of how we maintain personal integrity in the face of the pressure of institutional truth, a problem faced by many people in all parts of our society. How do we stand up for the simple truth and reality? As Galbraith says, 'It is far, far safer to be wrong with the majority than to be right alone. And more reputable, too.' On the other hand, 'there is considerable personal enjoyment in pursuing it. To the adherents of institutional truth there is nothing more inconvenient, nothing that so contributes to discomfort, than open, persistent, articulate assertion of what is real.'

As Christians, we claim to be concerned about reality and about the truth that sets people free. How does that fit with the institutional truths that all churches are bound to proclaim? Dean Inge, one of the great Anglican characters of the last century, wrote, I think tongue in cheek, '*The Almighty is obliged to do many things in his official capacity which he would scorn to do as a private individual.*' Thirty years on from Galbraith's warning, where do we stand? Would it be fanciful to proclaim 2019 as a Year of Reality?

Venerable Dr Christopher Cunliffe
Archdeacon of Derby

Information on waste collection and charging for churches

The Controlled Waste Regulations 2012 classifies waste from a hereditament or premises exempt from local non-domestic rating as household waste. In practice, this means waste from places of religious worship is regarded as domestic waste and authorities with waste collection duties must collect it and may not charge for its collection or disposal.

Under paragraph 11(1) and (2) of Schedule 5 to the Local Government Finance Act 1988, that provision also applies to buildings used in connection with the conduct of public religious worship – such as an office or church hall.

If a church hires out such buildings to other groups not connected with the conduct of religious worship, that would be regarded as a commercial activity and any waste arising from such use would be commercial waste – for which a charge for both collection and disposal can be made.

A further consideration would be where the waste arises from a building or renovation project, for which private waste collection arrangements would generally be necessary.

It is recommended that such costs should be taken into account at the planning stage.

Learning in Faith

Resources to Help You and Your Church Grow, Programme 2019



This New Year brings an exciting new programme of learning opportunities for churches to engage with.

The programme includes topics ranging from 'Effective Evangelism for the Local Church' to 'Handling Tension Constructively' to 'The Role and Responsibilities of a Church Warden' to 'Supporting Schools with Faith Activities,' to name just a few. Hopefully you will find something to support you and your parish with your plans for the coming year.

To review the variety of sessions on offer, visit the Diocesan website and click on the Training tab or look for the Learning in Faith printed brochure in church. Every training opportunity, bar one, is offered free of charge in venues across Derbyshire, so you will find sessions that interest you in nearby locations.

Coming up in January 2019:

Vocations Exploration Evenings

Thursday 10 and 17, 7 pm - 9.30 pm
St Oswald, Ashbourne

'Here I am'. Do you sense that God is calling you to ministry? Spend two evenings exploring your vocation with others who are discerning God's call to ordained or licensed lay ministry.

'Experience' Christian Festivals: Churches Inviting Schools In

Monday 14, Church House, Derby
Monday 21, St Oswald, Ashbourne
Both dates at 6.45 pm - 8.30 pm.

The 'Experience' journeys are an exciting way to share Christian festivals with school children.

Talking Faith for Ordinary People

Saturday 26, 10 am - 1 pm
The Church on Oakwood

A workshop designed to remove the fear from sharing our faith story and give some practical thoughts and ideas of how we can do so more effectively.

Stewardship

Monday 28, 7 pm - 9 pm, Church House
Weds 30, 7.15 pm - 9.15 pm, Danesmoor

This course will look at the stewardship of time, talents and money.

Leading Intercessions

Thursday 31, 7 pm - 9 pm
St Andrew, Swanwick

A short, practical session on how to plan and write intercessions, covering what to include, what to avoid and how to deliver them. The session will include the opportunity to write some intercessions together.

How to book:

Please use Eventbrite to book your place for all sessions unless specified otherwise.

Visit the training page at:
www.derby.anglican.org.

Alternatively, you can call 01332 388687 or email training@derby.anglican.org.

We look forward to seeing you soon.

'Why On Earth' - Sundays in January



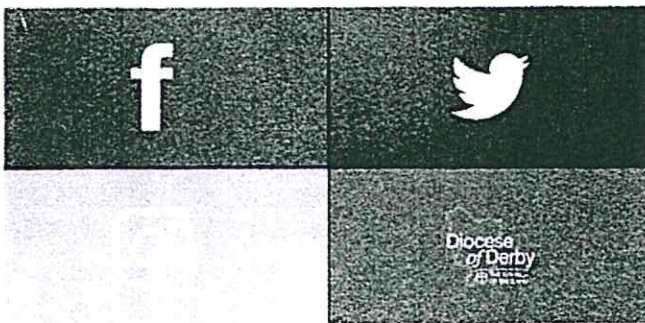
'Why On Earth' is an opportunity to talk about questions we might have about faith.

*Does it matter what I believe?
What do I make of Jesus?
Where does church fit in?*

No lectures, no right or wrong answers, no previous experience required. Just you and a few other people on the journey.

Sundays in January at 4.30 pm in the Beddoes Room at Derby Cathedral. Finishing in time for Evensong at 6 pm. All welcome!

Social Media for Beginners - free workshop



Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Whatsapp, Pinterest – the number of social media choices seems to get longer with each passing week.

Have you ever wondered what they all mean or how you can use them? And what is that hash-tag all about?

You can now find out as to help get you and your church started with social media the Diocese has a new workshop for social media beginners that will look at:

- Setting up accounts and pages and how to use them
- How to make posts to your accounts and what not to post
- Sharing ideas and best practice

The next workshop will be held at Derby Church House on Wednesday 9 January 2019 from 10.30 am – 3 pm.

The workshop is free of charge and you can book a place at www.derby.anglican.org.

Diocesan Synod Meetings 2019

The dates for the Diocesan Synod Meetings for 2019 have been agreed as:

- 2 March 2019
- 15 June 2019
- 12 October 2019

A prayer for the new year

As we come to the start of this New Year, let us seek God's grace.

*God our Father whose years never fail and whose mercies are new each day,
let the radiance of your Spirit renew our lives,
warming our hearts and giving light to our minds,
that we may pass this coming year in joyful obedience and firm faith.*