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Dear all,

This past weekend marked the beginning of the wedding season for me, but in an unusual way. The reason it was unusual this year was that the first wedding I took part in was as a drummer not as a Priest. It was a real pleasure to play in the band for the wedding of Kiaiya Broomhead and Josh Shemwell as they married at All Saints Church, Ashover. Kiaiya being the daughter of Revd Mark Broomhead, my former bandmate from rock band Fire Fly for some twelve years or so. I played in the 'wedding band' alongside the former singer and keyboard player from Fire Fly, as well as a couple of others. Mark was without his bass guitar though as he was, quite rightly, giving away his daughter!

It was a wonderful wedding, although it felt quite strange for me to be a 'punter' and not officiating at the service. Immediately after I'd finished playing for Kiaiya's wedding I had to drive straight back to St John's in order to officiate at a wedding I was taking, followed by returning to the reception of the first wedding. It was a lovely, if very full, day and gave me a lot to reflect on.

There are several moments during the marriage service that I love. One of the most wonderful moments is during the vows. I vividly remember saying my vows to my wife Clare on our wedding day, nearly 20 years ago, and there is something really special about leading a couple through these words, watching them both make vows which contain deep promises of love and commitment. There is another challenging part of the service which I believe is really important for everyone, married or not. This comes during the Preface:

'Marriage is a gift of God in creation through which husband and wife may know the grace of God. It is given that as man and woman grow together in love and trust, they shall be united with one another in heart, body and mind, as Christ is united with his bride, the Church.'

The final phrase of this paragraph, 'as Christ is united with his bride the Church', gets to me every time. It is a wonderful metaphor for the relationship between Christians and Christ. We are called not only to follow Jesus, but to be in relationship with him. However, if we as Church are to be as intimately connected to Jesus as marriage partners, we are presented with a very real challenge. Are we, as a Church, really that united with Christ?

If our understanding of our relationship with God is based on a view of God as distant, awesome, untouchable even, how can we truly be the 'bride of Christ'? How can we be intimately connected to a distant God? Of course there are elements of God which will always be beyond our reach as mere human beings, but the revelation of God in Jesus Christ offers us an up close and personal understanding of who God is and how we can relate to him. We are to give ourselves fully to our relationship with Jesus Christ, to be devoted to him, faithful to him and united with him in our purposes and plans.

The key to any relationship is of course time. Devoting time to someone is how we get to know them. If we are to be in a healthy relationship with God, through Jesus Christ, we need to spend time in prayer, time reading the scriptures, time inviting the Holy Spirit to guide us; time essentially getting to know Jesus. So as I reflect on how we as Church might be a more worthy bride, I pray that we might all grow closer to God through our ongoing relationship with Jesus Christ.

Sincerely, *Ben.*

*Lord God, you have called us to be the Bride,
where you, Lord, are the Bridegroom.
Prepare us for the wedding feast,
where we will be united with you for ever. Amen*

WALSINGHAM PILGRIMAGE *Richard Peet*

We had a wonderful weekend on our pilgrimage this year.

The weather on the first two days gave us rain, wind, dry spells, and some sunshine, and Sunday was much warmer, dry, and sunny. We had a trip to Holt on Saturday afternoon.

For the first time we did the Stations of the Cross outside and inside as the rain became heavier but the pilgrims just got on with it. Ruth provided the entertainment on Friday night with three quizzes, consisting of a general knowledge, sweets and a film related one. Charmaine, Steph and me led the services on Friday and Sunday which were well received.

There was plenty of time for us to be together, or in smaller groups and talk about a variety of subjects, to reminisce to laugh (a lot), to enjoy each other's company, or to have some time alone. Pilgrims dipped in and out of services and I hope they got something out of them.

Personally I had one of my most enjoyable and rewarding pilgrimages and hope we will go again in 2020.

A big thank you to all who led the entertainment, services, read at the Stations, and to everyone for making leading the pilgrimage so easy for me.

Please speak to me if you are thinking about going on the pilgrimage to Walsingham for the first time.

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Faith is to believe what you do not see; the reward of this faith is to see what you believe.

Saint Augustine



CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Celebrating Pentecost at NCS

Our RE focus day this term was Pentecost. Children in years 1-5 spent the day engaged in activities that helped them explore the concept of Pentecost in interesting and engaging ways.

We came together at the end of the day to share what we had been doing and spend some time together in quiet reflection.

Here's what each class got up to...

Year 4

We began the day exploring the story of Pentecost in detail, making sure we understood when it happened, where it took place, who was involved and most importantly, what happened. We took time to think about the thoughts and feelings of the people involved.



We then looked at symbols that represent the story best; a dove and a flame being our favourites. We made a mobile with doves to hang in our classroom as a reminder that the Holy Spirit is always with us.

Later in the day, we looked at the fruit of the Holy Spirit and discussed each in turn (kindness, self-control, love, joy, faithfulness, patience, gentleness). We then drew pictures that could be attached to each and we now have them displayed on our classroom walls.

(Mrs Riley, Y4)



Year 2

In Year 2 we had a very exciting day learning about Pentecost! We explored the events of Pentecost and focused on the tongues of flame and the symbol of the dove as the Holy Spirit. First, we worked together to make a huge mobile using fiery colours. We all cut out flames and doves and long strands of paper to make a flame effect. Then we all made a crown of flames for us each to wear to remind us of one of the key events of Pentecost. Finally, we worked together to make a large collage depicting a dove, again in fire colours. We loved sharing our work in the celebration Collective Worship at the end of the day.



(Mrs Passarelli, Y2)

Year 3

We celebrated the birthday of the church by eating cake - the photo is all that was left! Birthdays are when we grow, and Pentecost is when the church grew beyond the boundaries of the Roman Empire.

We listened to the story of Pentecost and tried to empathise with the situation the disciples found themselves in. We decided that they would have felt abandoned and very frightened, which would explain why they were hiding away from the crowds in Jerusalem.

We also felt that the descending of the Holy Spirit was the turning point for the disciples, the moment when their whole outlook changed (their moment of anagnorisis!!!!). They were no longer afraid, they were eager to reach out to the crowds as Jesus had asked them to. They were filled with joy, courage and hope, which is what the Holy Spirit gives to us when we pray to the Trinity.

To further join in with the celebration we made our own depiction of the tongues of fire.

(Mrs Lee, Y3)



Year 1

Year 1 had a very busy day celebrating Pentecost in a number of exciting ways including:

- acting out the story
- making fire and wind streamers
- writing Pentecost prayers
- singing hymns about the Holy Spirit
- decorating windmills and blowing prayers on them
- making fire hats
- eating cake to celebrate the church's birthday

(Miss Smith, Y1)



Faithful God,

At Pentecost we thank you for your life-giving Spirit.

We pray for our world and ask that your Spirit might give strength to those who speak out for justice and work for peace.

We ask for your Spirit's inspiration for all who seek to support vulnerable children and young people, that all may flourish and have life to the full.

Help us to be open to the work of your Holy Spirit in our lives, that we may have the courage to speak out and act on your behalf.

In the name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

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INDIA JOURNAL

In March this year we took our second 'special' holiday. Following our trip to China in 2017, this year we decided to embark on a tour of India. We used the same holiday company, Titan Tours, and booked their 'Splendours of India' tour. This is the journal of our holiday.

Day 1: We were picked up from home at 11:00am for our journey down to Heathrow Airport and at 6:15pm we were in the air onboard a Jet Airways Boeing 777.

Day 2: We arrived at Delhi Airport next morning after a 10 hour flight, extended due to the closure of Pakistan air space after the recent problems between India and Pakistan over the Kashmir region.

Our touring group was made up of 25 fellow travellers along with Susan, our Tour Manager and Sanjay our Indian Tour Guide (although he lives in Coventry for part of the year).

Once we were on our coach we got our first impressions of Indian traffic. We slowly made our way along narrow streets with cars, buses, auto rickshaws (tuk tuks) and motor bikes all fighting for the same limited space and a background noise of traffic horns adding to the chaos. To add to the confusion cows were roaming about, being sacred in India. Large kites flew overhead whilst on the ground chipmonks were everywhere.

On the way to our hotel we made our first sightseeing visit to the Qutab complex which included the Qutab Minar, a five storied 240 foot minaret built of red sandstone and marble, started in 1193. We admired the diamond patterned design of the tower. On the same site was the Quwwat-ul-Islam mosque, again started in 1193 and built using remains of earlier Hindu temples.

After our visit we made our way to our first hotel, Le Meridien. Later that afternoon we ventured out, planning to walk down to the Rajpath. No sooner had we stepped outside the hotel we were jumped on by locals wanting us to visit their bazaar or tuk tuk drivers wanting to drive us somewhere for a few rupees. After turning many rides down we reached the Rajpath, the tree-lined wide processional avenue built by the British in 1911 joining India Gate to the parliament buildings.

Many Indian families were enjoying the afternoon sun, picnicking and playing on the lawns at the side of the road. After our walk we returned to the hotel for our evening meal.

Day 3: Today started with a visit to Old Delhi and the Jami Masjid mosque. On the way our coach squeezed down narrow, busy streets, tuk tuks flitting around us, undertaking, overtaking and using bumpers to push through – standard practice in India as is not giving way when approaching a roundabout! On either side of the street, electricity cables tangled like spaghetti provided power to all kinds of small shops, butchers, fruit and veg, some selling car parts etc. At the mosque we had to take our shoes off and wear foot covers. Julie had to put on a long orange gown. Inside the huge courtyard, big enough to accommodate 20,000 people at prayer time, there was a large pool used to wash the faithful before prayer. The mosque was built by Emperor Shah Jahan in 1656 and is the largest in India.

After the hustle and bustle of the mosque it was onto the quiet calm space of the Raj Ghat, the site of Mahatma Gandhi's cremation. At the centre of the gardens is a black granite memorial topped with flower garlands and an eternal flame. On the monument is inscribed Gandhi's last words – Hey Ram – Oh God.

Next Humayan's tomb – commissioned by his wife in 1565 and inspiration for later monuments, including the Taj Mahal. Surrounded by gardens it is topped by a white marble dome and contains the tomb of the second Mughal emperor and his wives. After lunch at a local restaurant we returned to New Delhi, up wide tree lined avenues with bungalows on either side. These bungalows were built by the British in the 1920's and 30's to house government officials and continue to be inhabited by Indian ministers and civil servants. Our coach stopped for a short time at India Gate, built to commemorate the British and Indian soldiers killed in World War 1, on a Sunday afternoon it was extremely busy.

Later Julie and I walked a different route from our hotel to the parliament buildings at the end of Rajpath with less tuk tuk drivers to pester us. Walking up Raisina Hill we could see the imposing layout of Edwin Landseer Lutyens design and the buildings of Herbert Baker that now house the Prime Minister's office, Defence Ministry, Central Hall and other ministries.

Outside were four sandstone columns topped with ships, the 'dominion columns' given by Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

At the top of the hill, Rashtrapati Bhavan stood before us, built for the Viceroy of India, now the official residence of the President of India.

Day 4: We were taken to Delhi airport for our 1 ¼ hour internal flight to Udaipur. It was noisy on the plane, lots of locals and we also learnt that Indians do not know how to queue. Our drive from the airport gave us our first glimpse of rural India. Cows wandered freely on the road, by the road and in the roadworks. Stray dogs and puppies also added to the mayhem, all of the Heinz 57 variety. We passed lorries piled high with goods, cars packed with people, cycles, motorbikes with Indian women in saris riding side saddle on the back. We drove past many marble and granite showrooms and factories as well as lorries transporting large sheets of marble. Although many of the vehicles appeared old, all the lorries were individually decorated with elaborate floral designs and calligraphy and had lucky charms hanging from them.

Our hotel for the next two nights was in a rural location, a short walk from a small village. We overlooked a large hill at the top of which was the Monsoon Palace built in 1884 by Maharana Sajjan Singh. At night it was floodlit.

Day 5: The next morning, after a short drive, on which we saw a working elephant, we reached Udaipur. Although in the Rajasthan Desert Udaipur is also known as the City of Lakes. We visited the City Palace on the bank of Lake Pichola. It was started in 1553 and is now a museum, it is also a wedding venue, its staff were still clearing up after a recent one as we made our way through narrow corridors and up and down many steps to various rooms, some decorated with mirrors, others with silver items on display, and many with views over the lake. Out of one window we looked down into a courtyard where elephant fights took place in years past, the elephants being separated by a low wall, on the wall a picture of one such fight taking place in the 1950's. Out of another window we viewed the Lake Palace, built between 1743 and 1746 from white and black marble and one of the locations for the 1983 James Bond film 'Octopussy'.

After a short boat ride on Lake Pichola we landed on Jagmandir Island Palace. Now a hotel, it has gardens and many sculptured elephants.

After returning to the mainland we visited the Jagdish Temple. After climbing steep steps to the Hindu temple each of us had a red dot or bindi put on our forehead. We were shown around the temple, highly sculptured white marble with carved elephants and figures. It did seem out of context when the holy man in the temple took a call on his mobile phone!

In the evening six of our party had booked to go on an Indian cookery demonstration. Our coach took us part of the way then we transferred to two Tuk Tuks to take us through the winding narrow streets of Udaipur. We were whizzed around corners, dodging various obstacles such as bikes, people, cows etc. At one point as we approached a narrow gateway on a bridge there was a cow on one side and two cows locking horns on the other side with another tuk tuk approaching – close eyes moment!

We arrived at the Shashi cooking class and were shown up to her kitchen area. Shashi greeted us by putting a red bindi on our forehead and bracelets around our wrists. She showed us how to make Masala Tea or Chai and whilst we drank it she gave us her life story. Widowed at 32 with two young children and no income she taught herself English and started giving cookery lessons to tourists. Those of you that saw the Real Marigold Hotel on BBC TV will remember her from the episode where she gave lessons to Syd Little and Ian Tough of the Krankies. Shashi showed us how to make mango chutney, coriander chutney, potato and onion pakoras and after eating them we moved onto the next course. We were all invited to help and encouraged to make notes on our recipe sheets. During the rest of the evening we made 'magic sauce' which was an ingredient in her curries, chickpea curry, paneer butter masala, vegetable pulao and vegetable and tomato masala. We also made naan with cheese and tomato, chapattis and sweet paratha. After eating our fill we returned to our tuk tuks for the journey back to our hotel. It was now dark and once out of Udaipur we realised the tuk tuks did not have headlights and there was no street lighting!

Steve & Julie Franks

The journal continues next month.

CHURCHYARD BIRDS

On Saturday 18th May I went to examine the bird boxes in the churchyard along with my friend Peter and a trainee bird ringer.

At first we were quite disappointed because nests had been abandoned. There were two nuthatch nests, able to be recognised as this bird just has a bed of leaves at the base of the box. Two boxes had their lid off and were unused, one had the beginnings of a great tit nest which had been abandoned but the final box was being used. However there were only two chicks in this nest but they were nuthatches. Their parents must have put in a lot of effort to make sure their chicks would be safe. Not only had they done what all nuthatches do – reduced the size of the hole by sticking mud around it – this hardens to makes the hole smaller and less attractive to predators – but



also they had made sure that the lid of the box was secure and put a layer of mud between the box lid and sides and so glued them together so the lid had to be wrenched off. Inside the box were two young birds.

You can see this one has a wide yellow area around the beak. This is the outside of its gape. It has a yellow mouth and throat too so the parents are in no doubt as to where to put the food they bring in.

They were also quite developed as they were 'in pin'. This means that the birds are beginning to lose the down they were born with and are starting to grow proper feathers. These first appear as long white sheaths. These are covered in a waxy substance which as it wears off reveals the bird's first set of feathers beneath it.

The nuthatches were ringed and then we left, sorry there had only been two birds needing our attention but glad they were nuthatches which are a less common species than great tits.

Christine Wieloch

CRAFT GROUP

The craft group did not meet in April as the Church of England Flower Arrangers AGM coincided with our meeting day.

At the May meeting Evelyn, Gwyn and I had a bag each which needed decorating ready for sale at the Parish Fete. Evelyn was the only one who finished this as she had already started decorating the front of hers. I took mine home to finish and then added the linings to mine and Evelyn's bags so that they were finished and ready for sale. Gwyn also took hers home with promises from Carol to sew in a lining.

Carol was doing something completely different as she was preparing an elephant for sale at the fete. Bev was not with us for most of the meeting having just returned from San Francisco but she did come to say hello and stayed for about half an hour.

Christine Wieloch



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SUMMER CONCERT

The Summer Concert given in church by the Holymoorside Choral Society on the 14th of June highlighted their talents and versatility in performing choral music across the styles.

A programme varying between deep solemnity with Cesar Franck's haunting *Panis Angelicus* and secular delight such as *Dashing away with the smoothing iron* left us all looking forward to another visit. The special talents of Andrew Marples who introduced, conducted and accompanied some pieces, together with Carol Reid whose piano accompaniment was superb, and of course Katy Strudwick whose flute playing was, as ever, exemplary - all combined into an excellent evening. It has always been a delight to hear Hannah Johnson sing and once again her exquisite top notes rang out in the church where she was formerly in the choir.

The Choir and the soloists made the very best of our church building's excellent acoustics - older church members will remember the twice-annual visits of musicians of the Halle Orchestra and Sheffield Bach Choir who came to Newbold just for the experience of performing in the building. Well, the Holymoorside choir used those acoustics to their advantage and commented on them afterwards.

After all of which - it's a big *thank you* to all concerned, for organising, performing and providing the refreshments - and, of course, to those who came to enjoy the concert. We hope for a return visit 'ere long.

Stuart Watkinson

Julie is pleased to report that the event raised £427 for the NewBold building project.

From the Registers

Holy Matrimony

22 June Dale Andrew Sanderson
Lindsey Marie Garvey

May God bless their married life

Confirmation

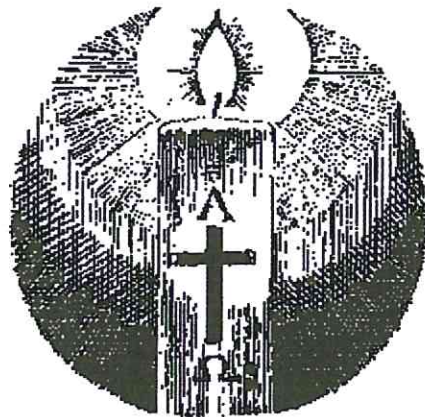
9 June Chloe Ann Burnett

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

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

15 June June Moon

May she rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR JULY 2019

1	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
2	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
3	W	19.00	Newbold Women's Group (Outing to Crich)
6	Sa	14.00	Church Garden Fete
7	S		Trinity 3 (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
		16.00	Walking Group
8	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
9	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		19.30	Fellowship Group [PR]
13	Sa	12.30	Wedding – Daniel Bradbury & Sophie Bowen
14	S		Trinity 4 (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
15	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
		19.30	P.C.C. Meeting [PR]
16	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		19.00	Littlemoor Charity Meeting [Eagle Club]
19	F	14.00	Church School Leavers Service & Last Day of Term
20	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning (till 12.00)
		09.30	Men's Group Cruise [Tapton Lock]
		14.30	Wedding – Mark Gayles & Gemma Sanderson
21	S		Trinity 5 (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism

22	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
23	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
27	Sa	10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (until 12.00)
28	S		Trinity 6 (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
29	M	13.45	Monday Club – Canal Trip
30	T	09.15	Mass [PR]

MORNING PRAYER

Morning prayer (weekly).

Wednesdays 9.30 am in church

PRAYER

Gracious God, enable us to listen lovingly for your Word. May we console each other with the message you proclaim, so finding light in darkness and faith in the midst of doubt; through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Sometimes you find your strongest faith in the darkest corners.

Margo Price

COFFEE MORNING

There is no Coffee Morning this month because of the Fete

*Items for the August Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 21st July 2019,
please.*

QUIZ

- 1 A taipan is a type of what?
- 2 On a computer keyboard what letter is below and between Y & U?
- 3 Which superstar band wrote Diana Ross's "Chain Reaction"?
- 4 What replaced the torch as the Tory party's symbol under David Cameron?
- 5 Jim Clark spent all his racing career with which team?
- 6 A passata is made from which vegetable?
- 7 Who was born first, Albert Einstein or Charles Darwin?
- 8 The Aswan Dam was built on which river?
- 9 Which Liberal leader was Prime Minister four times?
- 10 Who was the first British writer to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature?
- 11 Who wrote the poem "The Lady of Shalott"?
- 12 Apart from the Queen, who is the lady on the £10 note?
- 13 Which Queen of England, born in 1485, is buried in Peterborough Cathedral?
- 14 Arlene Foster is the leader of which Irish Party?
- 15 What are the first three words of the novel "Moby Dick"?
- 16 NASA's rover Curiosity landed on Mars on a site named after which author?
- 17 IF Elfsborg is a top flight football club from which country?
- 18 Chester White is a breed of which farm animal?
- 19 Which colour moves first on a chess board?
- 20 What are you afraid of if you suffer from theophobia?
- 21 What aquatic creature is a fangtooth?
- 22 Which Beatle was the first to have a solo No 1 in the US?
- 23 Which part of the body is measured using the cephalic index?
- 24 Which team won the first University Boat Race?
- 25 Which Elton John song mentions "a man who sells potions"?

THE AUGUST COFFEE MORNING

The coffee morning in August is being held at the home of Ann and Brian Bennett. We are hoping the weather will be fine so that if you wish you could sit in the garden for tea, coffee and cake. Inside, you are welcome to take a look at a collection of dolls, teddy bears and dolls' houses. There is even a pub with an interesting interior and occupants! We also have a round house with medieval knight on horseback (King Arthur maybe), a fairy house and a large Victorian house with garden. Do come along, 10 – 12pm. All proceeds will go to the New **Bold** Building Project. In order to find us, please ring 235364.

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The Coffee Morning on Saturday 7th September followed by a Murder Mystery Evening on Wednesday 11th are the next fund raising events for the new building.

The money raised at our annual Summer Fete on Saturday 6th July will go towards the upkeep of the church.

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Save the Date Wednesday 11th September 7pm

Murder at the End of the Pier

Murder Mystery Night

Michelle Hague would like 5 volunteers to perform on the night and be a part of the suspect team. We will have a couple of rehearsals in August/ September.

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We started our walk from the cenotaph in Bolsover under cloudy skies and strolled down a steep road, following our leaders, Steve and Julie, to turn onto a track bordered by a wild flower meadow on the right and wonderful views around us. Behind us stood Bolsover Castle and before us, in the distance we saw a cricket ground and pavilion and on the far right hand side, a wind turbine easily moving in the wind. Further on we were treated to an aerial display by racing pigeons, wheeling and dipping in the air, their wings seeming to shine silver in the sunlight. We arrived at the Model Village, where most of the houses were overshadowed by huge, mature trees and a number of children were playing on the green.

We continued towards Carr Vale Flash and inspected the sculpture, created by Andrew McKeown in the year 2000. Entitled "Breaking the Mould", this is the first of 21 sculptures to be found around the country. The work shows a mould, broken in pieces and a large, round seed which has broken out from it. This is a message of hope that from the old, industrial works of the past, new beginnings will appear.

Our path brought us to peaceful, tranquil ponds edged by yellow iris, where a heron was spotted standing below the bulrushes. A further three herons were seen nearby. We turned left over the Millenium Bridge, (the letter M prominently displayed on both sides) to reach the Stockley Trail.

The Stockley Trail was once a railway line used mainly between collieries and sometimes taking passengers from Chesterfield to Mansfield. The Trail and the adjoining nature reserves are on a main migration route and large numbers of birds call in there to feed, during the winter months.

We walked up the hill to Palterton and once again admired the spectacular views before travelling over fields towards the main road. We ended the walk by walking through the churchyard and through the town centre to the car park.

Our 5 mile walk on Sunday 7th July will be led by Trish Law from the Peak Village. New members are welcome to join us. We will be meeting at the church gates at 4pm with our packed lunches.

THE BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION

The June coffee morning was a very successful occasion and we have received a total of £750.00 which is a tremendous amount and way above what I hoped to raise.

We had many home-made cakes for sale, and toast, crumpets and teacakes and a variety of drinks.

My friend Jacqui who had a heart transplant on Friday 24th April 2015 came to the event with her husband John. It was special for me as members of the congregation had the opportunity to meet my dear friends who I have spoken about many times. Jacqui kindly stood up in front of us and gave us a moving account of her journey from her illness to receiving her new heart and beyond.

The occasion for me was overwhelming because of the support I received and also to people who gave donations as they were unable to attend the event. We also received donations from people who did attend on top of what they spent by purchasing food, drinks, raffle tickets and British Heart Foundation merchandise.

I would like to thank Heather, Adrian, Jonathan, Mary, Diane, and Clare, without whose help the event would not have taken place.

Thank you to all the people who baked and a big thank you to everyone who came and supported the event.

I also wish to thank ADAM MCCULLOCH who provided the musical entertainment during the morning.

The event is one I will remember for a long time, so a heartfelt thanks from me to you all.

Richard Peet

GARDENERS DELIGHT

“Life began in a garden”

I am not a ‘proper’ gardener. I describe myself as an ‘instant’ gardener, having no greenhouse and not wanting to plant seeds and nurture delicate plants. I take advantage of the market stalls and the local garden centre to create an immediate, colourful display. Amongst our readers, I am wondering if there is an inspiring ‘Monty Don’ who would be able to write a paragraph now and again about a “year in the garden” or even someone who visits various gardens in the summer months who would be willing to share their insights and descriptions of a particular spectacle. Please contact Evelyn Lowe or Ena Johnson (editors) if you would like to be a roving reporter.

In the meantime here is a report about a local Flower Festival held at Holy Trinity Church, Ashford in the Water that Evelyn visited in June.

The theme was “Out & About in the Peak District” featuring 14 impressive displays.

Farming - this had yellow sunflowers, white flowers and greenery with milk bottles, a pair of wellingtons, a cloth cap, a sheaf of wheat, a sheepskin rug and a shepherd’s crook.

Climbing & Caving – the top of the font displayed the items and flowers to represent climbing; the ropes and a hard hat. The caving was at the base, with a dark entrance to the cave showing the soles of a pair of boots disappearing into the depths. The purple and the dark red flowers reflected the heather and the grey limestone of the Peaks. This had a very dark feel to it.

Rambling – the Peak District is the birthplace of rambling following the mass trespass on Kinder Scout in 1932. I thought this display was particularly inspiring as it showed a large photo of Baslow Edge and the designer, Sarah Winkworth-Smith had made a sweeping gravel path which led up to and blended into the photo, as if we could climb right onto the top of Baslow Edge. Sheep were dotted over and near to this path edged with purple and green foliage.

There were the usual trappings used by walkers, the walking poles, maps, boots and a rucksack filled with dark red canna lilies.

Camping - this was a delightful show with a beautiful display of a Derbyshire landscape along the windowsill, which included saplings, bracken, white daisy-like flowers and greenery depicting hedgerows. There was a miniature tent, sticks for a fire, a frying pan holding 3 long pinecones and a signpost "Bakewell".

Horse Riding – local to Ashford is the Black Harry Trail which is named after Black Harry the infamous highwayman who in the eighteenth century robbed travellers crossing the lonely moors.

Arkwright's Mill – was a notable display of red, orange and yellow blooms on a rich, dark red, embossed cloth.

Stately Homes – was a magnificent show taking up the whole of the altar area advertising Haddon Hall and Chatsworth House. There were lots of pink carnations, roses, hydrangeas and gerberas. Fishing, Cycling, Hot Air Ballooning and Hospitality were also transformed by a range of colours and blossoms but I think my favourite was Cricket believe it or not.

This was impressive in its simplicity. A bat was covered in cream chrysanthemums with a red flower ball resting on green turf beside it. There were two displays of beautiful green foliage and white canna lilies standing to attention, a pavilion and a cream tea laid out on a checked cloth. A reminder, during this cold, wet summer that we do get lovely, sunny days sometimes!

There are many more Flower Festivals taking place in our area, some not too far away and they are well worth a visit. See www.derbyshirechurches.org for a list.

The smallest seed of faith is better than the largest fruit of happiness.

Henry David Thoreau

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MEN'S GROUP

The Men's Group met up for our regular monthly meeting on Saturday 15th June. We met at our usual 10.30am and enjoyed a ploughman's brunch with a good selection of cheeses, pickles and pork pie. The Men's group will be running the hot dog stall at the Church Fête and are looking forward to a fun and (hopefully) sunny day.

Our next outing will be to The Three Cottages in Hasland on Tuesday 2nd July for pies and peas and the quiz. This event is open to anyone interested and guests, including WAGs are welcome. The cost of the meal and quiz is £10.25 and food will be served at 7.30pm. Please use the signup sheet at the back of church or send us a message prior to attending to indicate if you would like the steak and ale pie or a vegetarian option.

We have also organised a cruise on Chesterfield canal on Saturday 20th July after the enjoyable time we had last year. We will be meeting at Tapton lock from 09:30am, with the cruise starting at 10:00am. The cruise will cost £6.25 and places are limited, so they will be allocated on a first come basis. As this will coincide with our monthly brunch, we will be heading to The Lockkeeper pub at about 11:30am (when the cruise has finished) for refreshments. Anybody who is unable to go on the cruise is welcome to join us at the pub for food.

Chris Burrows

To have faith is to create
To have hope is to call down blessings
To have love is to work miracles.

Michael Fairless

NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP

For our June meeting we enjoyed a light hearted quiz, organised by Mavis Chambers. We were divided into six teams and were initially challenged to identify nursery rhymes from the initial letters of the words in the first line. This had us scratching our heads and thinking a long way back, although the results were encouraging and one team managed all thirty. Then followed rounds of recognising names of flowers and towns or cities from cryptic clues. Plenty of chat was evident during the refreshment break, which altogether made for a very enjoyable evening.

Reminders were given of the group's participation in running the cake stall at the church fete on Saturday July 6th and a request was made for tombola prizes for our fundraising evening in October.

On 3rd July we are having our annual trip out, which this year is to the Crich Tramway Village, leaving from outside church at 10am and sharing cars.

*Trish Law Committee Member.
Tel: 450407*

200 CLUB

The Club winners for May 2019 were as follows:-

First prize	(£33)	Heather Peet	(Number 13)
Second prize	(£16)	Chris Witham	(Number 131)
Third prize	(£6)	Margaret Andrews	(Number 56)

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 28th July 2019

THE MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club will meet as follows during the month of July:

MONDAY 1st PARISH ROOM SOCIAL AFTERNOON 1.45pm

8th SPEAKER - CHESTERFIELD STREET PASTORS
WITH JACKY, PARISH ROOM 1.45pm

15th MEAL OUT- 12.00pm VENUE TO BE ARRANGED

22nd PARISH ROOM SOCIAL AND GAMES
AFTERNOON 1.45pm

29th LOCK KEEPER 12.30pm FOLLOWED BY CANAL
TRIP, TAPTON LOCK 2pm- 3.30pm

We welcome new members, so if you are thinking of joining us please speak to Margaret Beasley or Richard Peet who are more than willing to talk to you about what the club is all about.

We are not meeting during August, and look forward to the first meeting in September in the Parish Room at 1.45 pm where we will discuss and plan the forthcoming programme and welcome new ideas from members for the autumn.

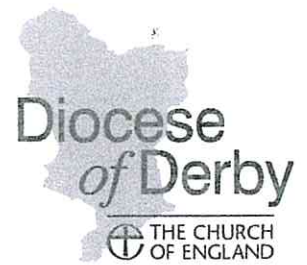
We wish everyone a wonderful, peaceful and happy summer.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1 Snake 2 H 3 The Bee Gees 4 Oak tree 5 Lotus 6
Tomatoes 7 Darwin was born first (1809 in Shrewsbury, Einstein
1879 in Germany) 8 Nile 9 William Ewart Gladstone 10 Rudyard
Kipling 11 Alfred Tennyson 12 Jane Austen 13 Katherine of
Aragan, wife of Henry V111 14 Democratic Unionist Party 15
"Call me Ishmael" 16 Science fiction author, Ray Bradbury 17
Sweden 18 Pig 19 White 20 God 21 A Fish
22 George Harrison (My Sweet Lord) 23 Head 24 Oxford 25
"Your Song".

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Bishop Jan writes...



What are you having for tea tonight? For many of us the only difficulty we might have in answering is trying to decide from the many options available to us, from beans on toast to a traditional roast dinner with all the trimmings.

It's difficult then to imagine that in many parts of Derbyshire, the question might not be 'What's for tea?' but 'Is there anything at all for tea?' or even 'I'll skip tea again so that my children can eat'. It's hard to believe that in the 21st century, here on our own doorstep, people will go to bed hungry tonight.

I was invited to speak recently at a conference called 'Feeding Derbyshire'. Those present were a mixture of church volunteers, representatives of community groups, leaders of charities and members of the County Council. The aim was simple. To work towards a three year plan to do as much as we can to ensure that no-one in our county has to go without food.

I was proud to be able to say that it was the churches who first noticed what was happening in our local communities, and who were the first to respond by setting up food banks in the neediest areas of our Diocese. We were well represented at the conference with parish clergy, lay representatives and our own Community Action Officer, Stella Collishaw all contributing.

Why, as Christians, should we take such a special interest in ensuring that everyone in our county is fed? Well, Jesus had a special concern for the poor. And Jesus had a special concern too for those who were hungry. When thousands gathered to hear him teach and preach and the sun began to go down, the disciples were anxious that Jesus should send everyone away because there wasn't enough food to go round. Instead, Jesus invited a young child with two fish and five loaves of bread to come forward, and somehow all five thousand people were fed. We don't know how it happened, so we call it a miracle. But I like to think too that those who were selfishly hanging on to their own food were humbled by the generosity of that small child, and in turn shared their bread so that no-one went away hungry.

It's not for nothing that we refer to Jesus as the living bread in whom all our hungers are satisfied : spiritually yes, but rumbling tummies too.

*The Rt Revd Jan McFarlane
Bishop of Repton*

Ordinations 2019

The Diocese of Derby will be welcoming eight new deacons and eight new priests during its Pentecost services this year. Taking place at Derby Cathedral on Saturday 29 and Sunday 30 June, the service will also see the Rt Revd Libby Lane leading her first ordination as Bishop of Derby.

For issue five of Together magazine three deacons told us a little about themselves and what prompted their journey to ordination. To read the full article pick up a copy of Together Magazine, available in churches now.

Elaine Jones, from Derby, says she “met Jesus sitting on a beach one evening at the age of 15” and, following the birth of her two daughters, started to study theology in response to a “constant nagging” that God was calling her. Elaine will become curate at All Saints, Sawley.

Dawn Knight decided to train for ordination, despite having issues with God following the tragic death of her youngest son in an accident in 2013. But, she says, about 18 months after the accident she woke up “feeling different” and found the word ‘ordination’ constantly cropping up. Dawn, who currently lives in Newhall, will serve her curacy at St Nicholas, Allestree and St Paul, Quarndon.

Anthony Till was baptised at St Edmund’s, Allenton and Shelton Lock, in 1961. Fifty years later, at a time when he and his wife were not attending any particular church, his mother-in-law’s funeral took place at St Edmund’s – and Anthony suddenly felt compelled to return there as a regular worshipper. From there he felt called to be a Reader and has since realised that ordained ministry is what God wants him to do. Anthony will become a curate at St Thomas, Pear Tree.



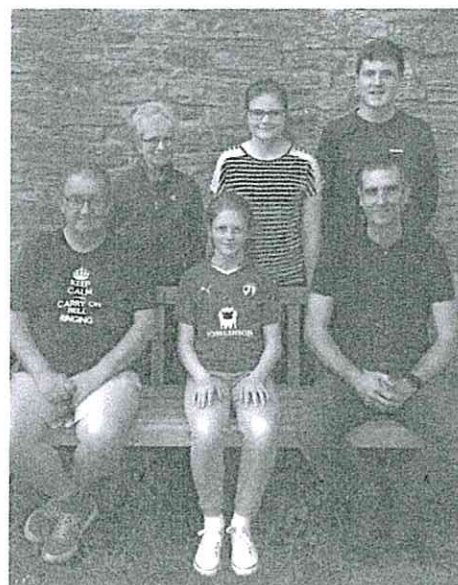
Bells mark D-Day anniversary

Bells in 12 Derbyshire villages and towns rang on Thursday 6th June for the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings: Alfreton, Belper, Derby Cathedral, Eckington, Ilkeston, Kirk Hallam, North Wingfield, Old Brampton, Sandiacre, Shirland, Swanwick and Wingerworth.

The bell ringers included teenagers and adults, who were all proud to be able to commemorate the Normandy landings through bell ringing.

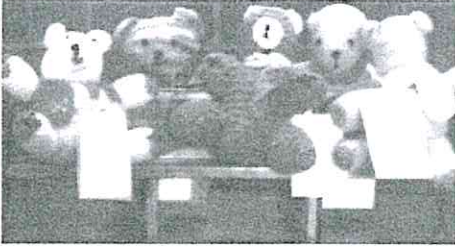
The ringing of bells is a traditional part of the soundscape of Britain, and bells have been used over the centuries to communicate, celebrate and commemorate local, national and worldwide events. Bell ringing is an enjoyable activity for young people and adults, it is good physical exercise and fascinating to learn.

For more information on bell ringing in Derbyshire please visit the Bell Ringing Derbyshire Facebook page.



From our Deaneries

Hardwick



Prayers with a Bear

The craft group at St Peter's Church Stonebroom have been very busy knitting Peter Prayer Bears. The bears are designed to give comfort during times of difficulty – and Peter Prayer Bear even has his own rhyme.

*Peter Prayer Bear
I'm here to be your treasure
A comfort to behold;
I'll love you when you're feeling sad
and all the world seems cold.
I'm always here to listen,
to lend a furry ear;
When others treat you badly
I'll always hold you dear.
Don't hide me in a corner
And then forget I'm here,
But always have me near you
To remind you of our prayer*

Revd Chris Andrew said 'Peter Prayer Bears are given to anyone – not just children, who is going through a difficult times and or have specifically asked for our prayers'.

Mercia



Repton School Confirmation News

We were delighted that Bishop Jack was able to Confirm 31 candidates at Repton School Chapel on 5 May.

A full Chapel of family, friends and supporters and the sun shone on the righteous!

Fr Neil Roberts, Chaplain of Repton School

Peak

Newsletter launch

Peak Deanery have launched a new deanery newsletter produced by Deanery Administrator, Eileen Burt.

The newsletter features events, news and stories from around the deanery. You can download a copy from the diocesan website, using the link on the homepage.

South East Derbyshire



Blood Bike Blessing at St Mary's

St Mary's Ilkeston had a service of dedication and blessing of a new Blood Bike for Derbyshire, bought with money raised by the Henshaw family and friends in memory of Jamie Henshaw who started raising money for Blood Bikes before his death through cancer. Many family and members of the biking fraternity and Blood Bikes organisation attended the service. The bike will be know as the "Ride on Jamie Memorial Bike" and will deliver life -saving blood donations to hospitals throughout the area.

Upcoming Deanery Days:

South East Deanery Day: Saturday 6 July 2019
North East Deanery Day: Saturday 20 July 2019

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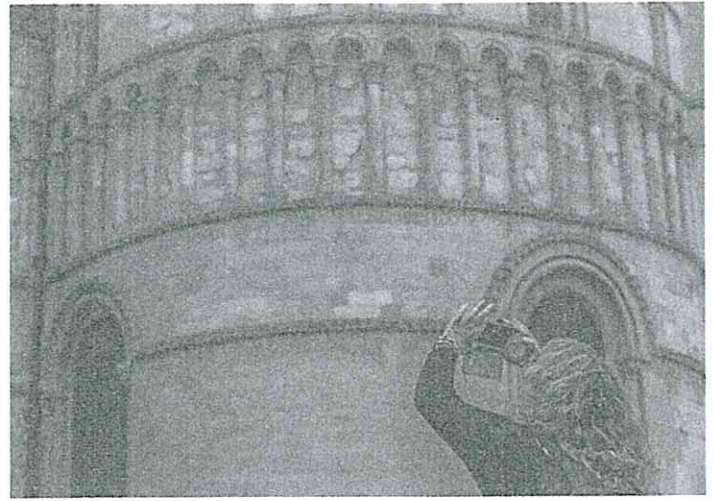
Ecclesiastical Insurance launches Parish Pixels: Put your church in the picture and it could win £5000

Budding photographers could be in with a chance of winning £5,000 as part of a new competition launched by the UK's leading church insurer.

Parish Pixels is a new national photography competition for Anglican Churches in England, Wales and Scotland, launched by Ecclesiastical Insurance. The insurer is calling on budding photographers to capture the essence of their church in a single snapshot.

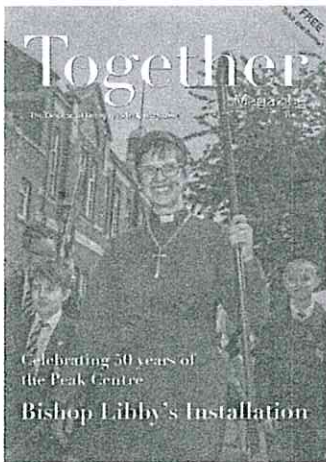
Churches will need to submit a single photograph and a one-sentence caption to accompany it.

The image can be of people, places, features, artefacts or anything that highlights the uniqueness of the church or its importance to its local community. Ecclesiastical will showcase some of the best entries on its website and social media channels. A panel of judges, which will include representatives from the regions, will select eight winners from across the UK who will each receive a prize of £1,500 for their church.



Following this, the public will be given the chance to vote for their favourite image before Ecclesiastical and church representatives select an overall winner. The overall winner will receive a £5,000 prize for the church.

The competition opens on Monday 10 June 2019 and churches must submit their entries by 31 October 2019. More information can be found on the Ecclesiastical website www.ecclesiastical.com/parishpixels



Together Magazine

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Learning in Faith

8 July	Fresh Expressions 2: Growing Disciples in Fresh Expressions	St Thomas, Brampton
9 July	Church Warden 2: Church Buildings	St Mark, Winhill
13 July	Mind Mapping Your Spiritual Journey	Ashford War Memorial Hall, Ashford in the Water
15 July	Fresh Expressions 2: Growing Disciples in Fresh Expressions	Holy Trinity, Mapperley
15 July	Church Warden 2: Church Buildings	St Oswald, Ashbourne

THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The Children's Society has its roots in the Church of England when Edward Rudolf, a young Sunday school teacher went in search of two of his pupils who had not attended and found them begging in the street because their father had died leaving their mother with seven children under the age of eleven. His aim was to save them and others like them from the workhouse.

Over many years the focus of the charity's work has changed as society has changed, but there is still a need to tackle child poverty and neglect. The society helps families trapped in debt, supports young carers and runaways and works to stop sexual exploitation. It also produces reports based on experience, and has campaigned for those leaving care to live independently and unsupported at the age of eighteen, child refugees, and to make runaways safe.

One of the better known fundraising activities is the Christingle service. Christingle originated in the Moravian Church in 1747 but was introduced to the Church of England Children's Society in Lincoln in 1968, celebrating fifty years last Christmas.

However, members of Newbold Church have been supporting the charity for decades and this year the house boxes have raised a total of £319.90. Perhaps you could consider joining them and taking a box for your loose change? For more information, please see me. *Ena Johnson.*

A prayer to see poverty through young eyes.

All-loving God,

Through young eyes you see the pain of lives immersed in poverty, the ache of wondering whether there will be food, or clothes or warmth.

May we see through unclouded eyes how we can bring relief to those struggling in the pain of poverty, joy to those longing for security, and hope to the lives of all children.

We make this prayer in the name of your Son, Jesus, who was made incarnate to a life of poverty and insecurity. *Amen*

VOLUNTEERING AFTERNOON

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CHRISTIAN AID

There was a good attendance at the social event held in St. Andrews Church on 23rd May with an abundance of cakes and a constant supply of tea and coffee for all. The grand total raised for the charity totalled £277.

The amount donated via the red envelopes in our church raised £219.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to this worthwhile cause.

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