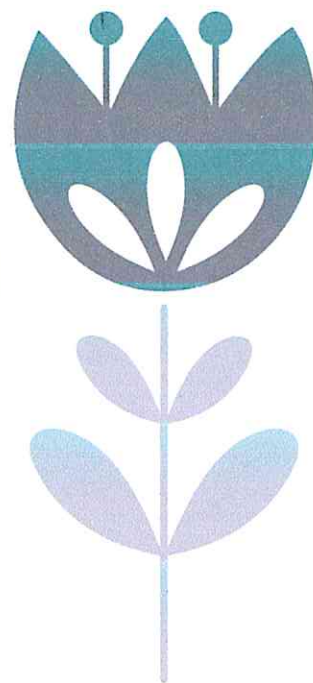
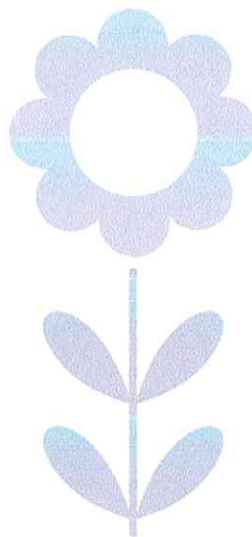
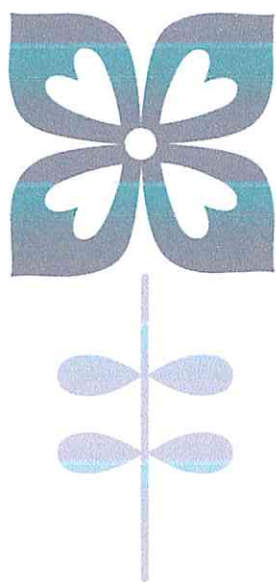
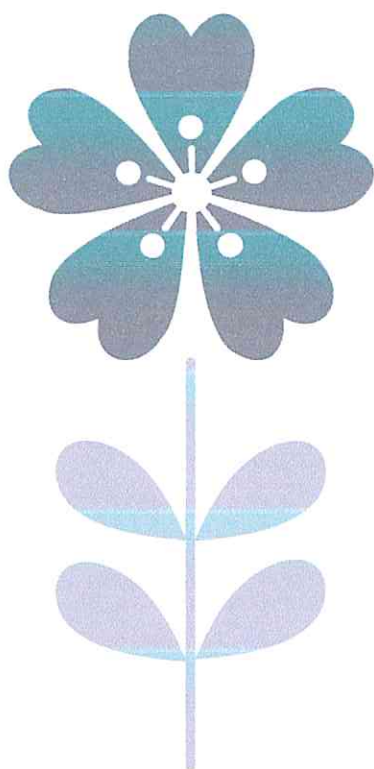
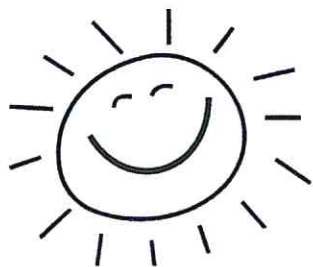




Newbold Parish Church 50p

The Evangelist

August 2019



www.newboldparishchurch.org.uk



www.facebook.com/newboldparishchurch

Annual Subscription £5.00

Bible Study Fellowship Group

You are invited to come and join us for prayer, bible study, discussion and refreshments, in a relaxed setting in the **Parish Room** on

Tuesday 13 August Ephesians Chapter 2 verses 1-10

Tuesday 10 September Ephesians Chapter 2 verses 11-22

Tuesday 8 October Ephesians Chapter 3 verses 1-13

Tuesday 12 November Ephesians Chapter 3 verses 14-21

Tuesday 10 December Ephesians Chapter 4 verses 1-16

The room will be open from just after 7.00 p.m.

We begin at 7.30 p.m. and finish at 9.00 p.m.

No previous experience or knowledge needed. Church bibles are available (NRSV) although you are welcome to bring your own. There is no expectation to be able to commit to attend every session.

Everyone is most welcome.

Further details from Heather Peet, Chris Barnes, Steph Parkes.



Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path

Psalm 119: 105

From the curate. . .

Hello!

I write this having been here for just two and a half weeks, although it already feels much longer! What are my first impressions of the whirlwind that has been ordination and starting curacy?

Firstly, I'd like to say a big THANK YOU. Thank you to all of you who have welcomed me to Newbold—those who came to Derby to support me and others being ordained deacon by Bishop Libby on the 30th of June, those who came to the welcome service that evening, those who I've met at the fete, youth group, Monday club, school, home visits, committees, and midweek and Sunday services. You have been friendly, supportive, helpful and kind. I've still got lots of groups to visit, and am hoping to get around you all over the next month or so.

At my welcome service I said that I was interested in hearing from you all what your association was with St John's and something of your faith story. I've been amazed to meet people who've been associated with the church for all their lives and can remember incidents back from the days of Fr. Cutlack (who first came to the church in 1890, and was Rector until 1938), and who remember Upper Newbold as a rural area. And, at the other end of the spectrum, it's wonderful to meet people who are new to the church and rediscovering faith or new to faith. And, no, you could never guess who fits in either category, so, thank you for your openness in telling me. I love that we can be a faith community journeying together.

I'm working hard at trying to remember names and faces—thank you for joining in on badge Sunday where you spent time writing your names on labels before the service to help me out. Please keep introducing yourself by name each time you speak to me until I'm able to greet you by name!

A bit of my story. I was originally born 'down south' (yes, I'm technically 'a southerner'), and eventually came to this area when I married a 'boy from Boza', having spent some time along the way in New Zealand (which is about as far south as you can get in the world!). In my faith journey, prayer is really important to me in all its forms, from the daily offices of morning prayer and compline to just talking to God about what is on my heart and mind or spending time in silence.

One way of keeping up-to-date with me is to follow me on Facebook—my public page is <https://www.facebook.com/RevdRhoda/>. I also post on the church page www.facebook.co/newboldparishchurch, and you don't need to have an account on Facebook to view either of these.

Every blessing

Rhoda

A prayer from the Church of England website*

Growing up; the passage of time

God of the ages,
you are the beginning of our journey
and our strength as we pause along the way.
Hold us by the hand as we grow,
show us where to seek you,
and guide our steps that we may find you.
Give us devoted hearts that we may love you,
and your peace when we reach our journey's end.

Amen.

*<https://www.churchofengland.org/prayer-and-worship/topical-prayers> – take a look at this if you are ever stuck on how to pray.

NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP

Our July meeting was an enjoyable trip to the Crich Tramway Village, with 14 members present. The warm, sunny day was ideal for such an outing and enabled us to make the most of the many facilities available. The far end of the tramline was not available on the day, but we could still ride on as many tram trips as we wished and we particularly enjoyed the "toast rack" tram, so called because of the way that the seats could be moved across when the tram was running its return journey, thus the passengers are always facing forwards. This tram had seen service on Blackpool promenade, so must only have been popular on good days, as it was completely open to the elements. There was a woodland walk, with a sculpture trail of wooden carvings from dead trees, and a labyrinth made from stones. The tram depot was interesting to wander round and there was also a workshop viewing platform, where restoration and repairs were carried out. With food, drink and ice creams to be enjoyed, as well as a gift shop, it all made for a satisfying day.

There is no meeting in August, then on Wednesday, 4th September, we will have a talk on Tools with a Mission by David Sanderson, about this Christian Charity which sends tools across the world. Tombola prizes are required for the October meeting, which will be our annual fundraising event and this year is for the Newbold Church Building Project.

Trish Law, Committee Member

Tel: 450407

Prayer is as natural an expression of faith as breathing is of life.

Jonathan Edwards

MEN'S GROUP



The Men's Group met up for our regular monthly meeting on Saturday 20th July. We met at Tapton Lock at 9:30 am ready to set sail at 10:00. We looked in trepidation at

the approaching black clouds, but as we boarded the John Varley II and were given our safety briefing, the skies parted to bathe us in glorious sunshine.

We set off towards the town centre to turn the boat around before returning to Tapton Lock to descend to the water level below.



We cruised down the canal towards Staveley admiring the wildlife and were informed about the eutrophication causing the inordinate amount of pondweed that was slowing us down. We turned round not far past Wheeldon Mill Lock and had to briefly batten down the hatches as we encountered our first spell of bad weather. We ascended the Locks back to Tapton and thanked the crew for sharing their knowledge about the waterway.

As stomachs growled, we headed to The Lock Keeper in search of sustenance and enjoyed a meal while discussing the much anticipated cricket match between Yorkshire and Derbyshire whilst the heavens opened outside.

Our main July outing was to The Three Horseshoes in Hasland on Tuesday 2nd July for a pie and pea supper and the quiz with an invitation to bring guests (WAGs included). We met at the pub at 7:30 pm and sat down together to tuck into our meaty steak pies before splitting into three teams of five to take part in the quiz.

There were a couple of easy points for one team as flag questions appeared, but these were soon countered by the music rounds (60's and 80's). At the half time point, we played a round of Bingo with the Lucky winner being none other than Revd Ben. The raffle prizes were then drawn with two of us winning a bottle of wine each. At the end of the evening the scores were totted up. My team lagged behind on 73 points, but the other two teams must have had their thinking caps on scoring 90 and 93 points respectively.

This meant that Revd Ben's group won the Quiz. An enjoyable evening was had by all, although we'll have to see if any of us are allowed back after clearing up all of the prizes.



Due to the school holidays, the Men's group will not be meeting in August, but we will be meeting at 10:30 am on Saturday 21st September for our regular brunch in the Parish room. We are also looking to organise another trip out, so watch this space for more information.

Chris Burrows

SUMMER FETE DRAW 2019 WINNING TICKETS

£100 Cash –	Ticket Number 145	Claimed
Food Hamper –	Ticket Number 1571	Claimed
Reeds Health Spa for 2 –	Ticket Number 1482	Claimed
Laithwaites Wine –	Ticket Number 701	Claimed
£25 Cash –	Ticket Number 1402	Claimed
£20 Cash –	Ticket Number 1401	Claimed
Brandy –	Ticket Number 434	Claimed
Whiskey –	Ticket Number 1218	Claimed
Gin –	Ticket Number 1520	Claimed
Vodka –	Ticket Number 327	Claimed
£10 Cash –	Ticket Number 2318	Claimed
£5 Cash –	Ticket Number 1041	Claimed

.....

I think everyone will agree that this year's fete was greatly enjoyed by visitors and stallholders alike. Despite rain falling in the morning, the promise of a sunny afternoon spurred the volunteers into setting up gazebos with gusto.

Many people thronged around the stalls with most of the volunteers being busy right up to closing time. £3158 was raised for church funds and all in all it turned out to be a very successful event.

A special thank you to all these businesses who donated
vouchers/prizes for our Summer Fete

Tesco Extra

Hattersley's Funeral Directors

Heavenly Hands by Trish

The Olde House

Three Cottages Restaurant

Heights of Abraham

Mirage

Peacock Coffee Shop

Brampton Barbers

Natalie's Nails

Gulliver's Kingdom

Chatsworth House

Fothergill's Hairdressers

Classic Cuts

Boots the Chemist

The Body Shop

Newbold Co-Operative Funeral Care

Watson & Brown

Chesterfield Borough Council - Market Hall Café & QPLC

Chatsworth House

Tranquillity

Spar

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- Parent & toddler group every Tuesday 9.00am – 11.00am
- Ofsted inspection overall mark Good in all areas

If you would like more information call in (no appointment needed) telephone us on 01246 451141 or email us at newboldparishchurchpre-school@hotmail.co.uk

Newbold Parish Church Pre-school, The Eagle Club, St Johns Road, Littlemoor, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, S41 8QN



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THE MONDAY CLUB – *Richard Peet*

The Monday Club is not meeting during August, which gives Margaret, the leader of the club, and me, as programme organiser the opportunity to rest, review, recharge and look forward to September and provide a varied programme for the period up to December. We welcome new members and if anyone is thinking about joining the group, please speak to either of us. Our phone numbers appear on the back of this issue.

We discuss the programme with members, and are always open to ideas and then to see if they are feasible.

The first meeting after the break will be on **MONDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER** in the Parish Room at 1.45 pm.

Members are more than welcome to get together during August for lunch or coffee, to have a chat and enjoy each other's company. The main aims of the group are to have the opportunity to be together, talk, be comfortable with each other, have fun and not be afraid to put their point of view over in a friendly way. Every member is valued as a person and respected. So why not come and join us in September? Perhaps you have some great ideas as to what we can do in the future. This club, as well as the other groups, are very important in the life of our church and need to be encouraged for development and to be able to grow in the future.

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WORD OF THE MONTH

Eutrophication

n. excessive richness of nutrients in a lake or other body of water, frequently due to run-off from the land, which causes a dense growth of plant life.

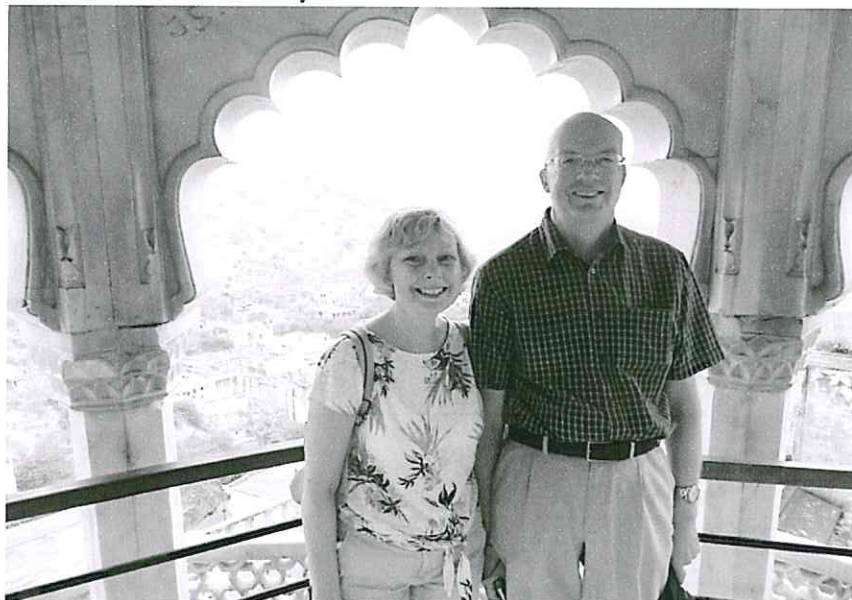
* See page 6

India Journal

In March this year we embarked on a tour of India. This is the second part of our journal of the holiday.

Day 6: An early start as we had a long coach journey to Jaipur. As usual driving in India was not boring. Lots of speed bumps jiggled us around, lots of cows, dogs, camels, goats and sheep along the way. We saw women wearing saris working in the fields cutting wheat and stacking the sheaves for threshing and herding goats and cows. Fly-overs were being constructed on this road, the workmen wearing flip flops and no hard hats. Lorries were packed high with goods and local buses with people. Our driver was undertaking and overtaking all the way with much use of his horn and dodging of cows and in some places vehicles driving on the wrong side of dual carriageways. Our lunch stop was at the former palace of the local maharajah.

Day 7: Another early start for our sightseeing in Jaipur. First stop was the Amber Fort. The first fort was built in the 11th century but the fort we see today was established in 1592 with additions in the 17th century. The massive ramparts of the fort follow the contours of a natural ridge. Visitors today have two options to visit, by elephant up the steep cobbled path or by jeep. Because of time constraints we took the more modern option although when one of the jeeps needed a jump start and later a push we all wondered do elephants need the same? The jeep convey travelled up the windy narrow streets before dropping off our party outside one of the main gates to the fort. Once inside the old parade ground we were able to take pictures of other tourists getting off their elephants, we could also look down on the other elephants on their slow climb up to the fort.



We had time to look around the fort and its garden, we were also shown to a secret room by one of the guards, but he did want a tip to show us the way back! As we were leaving we were surprised when it started to rain, but it was only a short shower.

Back on the bus we had a tour around the pink city of Jaipur, so called because of the predominant colour of its buildings. First stop was the impressive façade of the Hawa Mahal, also known as the 'Palace of Winds' The coach stopped and we all crossed the busy road with the help of a local or two so that we could take photos.

Next we visited a local co-operative where we were shown how block printing is done and how the colours of the ink change when it is set using water. Local craftsmen were weaving carpets on looms. One man was twice as fast as the others, his fingers moving too fast to see what he was doing. Each person can only work for 4 hours a day, having to take a break every fifteen minutes due to the strain on their eyes. One carpet takes about three months to complete.

Whilst we enjoyed a cup of chai, we were shown some completed carpets in the showroom. As each carpet was being unrolled I realised that Julie was showing a lot of interest in one particular pattern, and lo and behold she bought it. She was asked to sign the back of it and three weeks later, it was delivered to our house and is now in our dining room. Luckily we did not have time to look at the textiles!

Lunch was at the Raj Palace Hotel. Built in 1727, it has been converted into a grand heritage hotel. It has been awarded "the best heritage hotel of India" by the Government of India and voted as "The leading heritage hotel of the world" consecutively for seven times by World Travel Awards. The dining room was very posh and we were waited upon by waiters in full Indian dress.

Onto the City Palace Museum. Originally it was the home of the rulers of Jaipur and is a mixture of Rajput and Mughal architecture. Amongst its exhibits were two giant silver urns, the largest silver vessels in the world at 4,000L capacity. They were made to carry sacred Ganges water to London when Madho Singh II visited for the coronation of King Edward VII in 1901. We toured the costume and textile gallery in the Mubarak Mahal or "Welcome Palace". There were pictures of the various Maharajas and on display was the large outfit worn by Sawai Madho Singh who was 7 foot tall and weighed over 35 stone.

Our final visit was to the Jantar Mantar observatory. Although the site looked like a modern sculpture park it was built between 1728 and 1734 and consists of sixteen instruments designed to make accurate astronomical studies. The local time can be calculated to an accuracy of 20 seconds, the positions of stars and planets determined, 12 pieces representing the zodiac are used to make accurate horoscopes and a 90 foot high sundial forecasts the crop prospects for the year.

After a quick change of clothing at the hotel we headed back into Jaipur so that we could attend the Aarti Ceremony at the white marble Lakshmi Narayan Temple. The Aarti is a prayer ceremony and a fundamental part of Hindu culture. The elements of fire, earth, water and air as well as the senses are represented. Offerings of food, water, flowers, incense and a small bell are made accompanied by the singing of songs.

Day 8: Another travelling day. On our coach journey a couple of locals were allowed to sell their wares. The spice man had packets of spices, teas and balms for sale which were passed down the bus. Once his sales were made he got off the coach. Next was the leather man with many examples of his leather goods. Once his sales were made he got off the coach and was picked up by one of his relatives on a motorbike to take him back to Jaipur – it made an interesting start to our journey.

There were lots of rural scenes along the way, men doing the laundry, women in the fields tending the crops, many goats, sheep, cows and camels along the way. There were houses at the side of the road made of sticks, wood, brick and mud, the water supply was a pump at the side of the road and at many of these cooking pots were being washed.

Early afternoon we arrived at our hotel near the Ranthambore National Park. After our rooms were allocated, our group was split into two for our first tiger safari. We were in 20 seater canters - an open top jeep type vehicle. The drive was fast and bumpy as we were taken to the park on metaled roads, then once in the park we were on dirt tracks as our guides went in search of tigers. We saw monkeys, deer and peacocks. The guides knew where the tigers had been seen that morning but it would still be down to luck if we saw one. Our luck was in – our canter stopped and our guide pointed out a tiger lying down in the undergrowth. We now realised how well camouflaged they were – their stripes and colours blended in with the mottled scrub of the park. The tiger was only easier to see when it moved its head. We drove a little further to see

a second tiger, then a third; this one was walking down to the nearby water edge. Apparently these three tigers were cubs of tiger T19 Krishna. There was only a short time between the tiger being spotted and all the other canter and jeeps converging and jockeying for positions for their occupants to take pictures. The tiger moved and lay down about 20 yards in front of us, we followed its movements for 10 – 15 minutes.

Now that we had seen a tiger, our driver and guide took us around the lake in a more leisurely fashion. We saw crocodiles on the lake shore and in the lake, water buffalos, a large turtle and a family of samba deer in a muddy water hole. As we returned to the hotel we saw a fourth tiger (T83 Lightning), this one actually outside the park. We were told it would be captured and returned to the park later. At the hotel we spent time talking with others about our experiences and agreed we had been very lucky to have seen 4 tigers.



Day 9: A 5:30am wake-up call. Two safaris today, the first before breakfast. We had coffee or tea and biscuits before boarding our canters. The sun was just rising as we entered a different zone of Ranthambore National Park. After a while we saw a tiger, when it started to move our guide decided to move us to where he thought it would re-appear but this time our luck was out and the tiger disappeared. We moved on, seeing many treepie birds (similar to a magpie) a troop of monkeys, deer, antelopes and an owl sitting in a hole in a tree just above us but no more tigers.

We returned to our hotel for breakfast after which Julie and I walked into the local village. We passed cows, wild pigs with piglets and camels pulling carts delivering building materials. One woman was pushing a cart with some green foliage on it, she was followed by five cows so it must have been their food! The houses were small and narrow, similar to our garages with a shutter at the front as if they were a shop. The bed was sometimes just inside the doorway. People were washing themselves under water pumps, the men just wearing underpants. There were lots of canters parked up around the town, tiger safaris are a big business here.

After lunch it was safari number three, again in a different part of the park. This time we drove around the lake seeing a number of crocodiles, one of which quickly moved into the water and swam off. We saw plenty of Samba deer again with their young and another turtle, owls, kingfisher, brown snake head bird were seen. Another troop of monkeys crossed our path, mothers carrying their young, others climbing trees and swinging from branch to branch above our heads. Deer walked down to the lakeside to drink, others waded out to an island, ignoring the threat from crocodiles. We passed Ranthambore Fort which also includes a temple to the Hindu god Lord Ganesha. Some Indians will make a pilgrimage to the temple going on their hands and knees for miles, and we saw one such person making the trip, almost dragging himself along. After spending an hour waiting for a tiger to appear we gave up – this just proves how lucky we were the previous day to see four.

Steve & Julie Franks

CRAFT GROUP

We were a small band of crafters who met in June as Carol, Bev, and Beryl were all on holiday. The meeting was all about the church fete. Evelyn was doing her last bag, Gwyn was doing an elephant for the fete and I was putting together the leaflet we were having on the craft stall as well as a little bit of embroidery. We had hoped to have a couple of new members but they had let us know that they were unable to come this month but were still hoping to come in future.

A big thank you to those who bought things from our stall at the fete. We were pleased at the amount of money we managed to raise. If there was anything you looked for on our stall but wasn't there please let us know and we will try to make it for the Christmas Bazaar.

Christine Wieloch

200 CLUB

The Club winners for June 2019 were as follows:-

First prize (£33) Hayley Burrows (Number 66)

Second prize (£16) Brian Lee (Number 59)

Third prize (£6) Judy Speed (Number 19)

New members are always welcome. Please contact either Richard Peet (Tel. 520697) or Stephen Hewitt (Tel. 275225) for more information.

The next draw will be held on Sunday 25th August 2019



The 11 o'clock service

Join us on Sunday 28th July
Sunday 12th August 2019
& on Sunday 8th September 2019

All are welcome!

14th July 2019 – The Good Samaritan

Ben led the service. Rhoda and Chris read the bible story. Heather used the symbols of a rose, a heart and a dirty gardening glove to explain LOVE not as a mushy emotional feeling but as a relationship one with another and with God. This lies at the heart of the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Heather led the prayers where everyone wrote the name of someone needing help in a situation, onto a first-aid plaster. As people thought about them, they stuck the plaster to the wooden cross. Heather then said a prayer.

We sang 'My Lighthouse' 'When I needed a neighbour were you there?' and 'Jesus loves ya!'

Craft and fellowship followed afterwards in the parish room.

N.B. THERE IS NO SERVICE ON THE 26TH AUGUST.

THE PASTORAL TEAM

The pastoral group visiting team support anyone who is ill (physically, mentally, spiritually), bereaved and those who are unable to come to church whether this be of a temporary or permanent nature. The team currently comprises of Revd Ben Griffiths, Richard Peet, Ena Johnson, Jean Lee, Evelyn Lowe, Pat Law, Carol Snell and Charmaine Saunders. The focus of the team is about visiting, listening, talking together, and prayer with individuals or couples at home or in nursing and care homes.

What is said during the visit is of a confidential nature.

Some members take communion to members of the congregation where a short service takes place. The work of the Pastoral Care Team is very important in the work of Newbold Parish Church.

If you know of anyone who would like a visit from the team please speak to Richard Peet. This may be a person whom we have not seen in church for a while, or someone you know who would like a visit.

Gracious God,

We ask you to bless especially your children who have grown old.

When they can no longer care for themselves, send them loving caretakers who appreciate their wisdom and the richness of their experiences.

Send your angels to keep them safe as long as they live and to lead them home to you when their work is done.

Bless the families of the elderly with insight and good judgement.

Send your Holy Spirit to help them make wise decisions and grant them the patience to care for those who once cared for them.

We pray in the name of Jesus.

Amen

From the Registers

Holy Matrimony

13 July Daniel Thomas Bradbury
Sophie Jane Bowen

20 July Mark William Gayles
Gemma Louise Sanderson

May God bless their married life

Baptism

7 July Thomas Jack Bradbury

21 July Oliver Jack Chapman

21 July Harry Dylan Chapman

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

Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

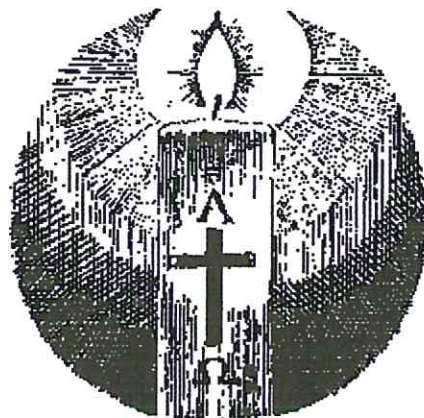
6 July John Lee

9 July Linda Joyce Monk

15 July Jennifer Susan Billyeald

26 July Vera Coupe

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR AUGUST 2019

3	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [PR]
4	S		Trinity 7 (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
		16.00	Walking Group
6	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
7	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
11	S		Trinity 8 (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
13	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		19.30	Fellowship Group [PR]
14	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
17	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning [till 12.00]
		10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [Ann Bennett's]
		10.30	Men's Group [PR]
18	S		Trinity 9 (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
20	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
21	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
24	Sa	10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (until 12.00)
		13.00	Wedding - Matthew Fanshaw & Kirsty Lee

25	S		Trinity 10 (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
26	M		Bank Holiday
27	T	09.15	Mass [PR] .
28	W	09.30	Morning Prayer

COFFEE MORNING

This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, August 3rd 2019

10.30 until 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

*Items for the September Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 18th August*

Lord God, bless us all through your Spirit, that we may find certainty of heart in community with you under your care. May we keep this certainty, whatever course our lives may take, whatever battles and suffering may come to us, for we belong to you and you rule and guide us as your children.

Watch over all who are good-hearted and sincere, even if they do not understand you.

Protect them, and let your kingdom come so that your word is carried out more and more by the many who feel compelled to seek for you and for the goodness and truth which are your will.

May we, and many others serve you with our whole lives.

Amen

THE WALKING GROUP

We parked at Peak Village on a hot day, booted up and walked towards the traffic lights, crossing the road as seven motorbikes, engines revving, were obliged to wait for us. Only one was a 'hairy biker' having a distinctive beard showing way below his helmet strap. We turned right at the Peacock Hotel and our route took us over several fields. We noticed two rooks eating something on the grass and as we passed we saw it was the remains of a crab! We sought welcome shelter from the heat of the sun, under a spreading tree, to eat our sandwiches then suitably refreshed, and with cooler conditions, as the clouds had covered the sun, we resumed our walk.

It is always a pleasure to walk in the early evening as usually the weather is so calm and still and devoid of other ramblers. Apart from the occasional squawk from a chicken as we approached a farm and the usual bleating between a ewe and her lamb, we enjoyed the silence.

We passed through Calton Lees, a delightful **hamlet*** of stone dwellings where families were sitting in their gardens and the smell of smoke from a barbecue wafted through the air. We walked past



the entrance road to Chatsworth Garden Centre and down a track under trees to the main road, over the bridge and onto a well-trodden, grassy path with numerous sheep grazing hungrily on both sides of us.

Opposite St. Anne's Church in the **village*** of Beeley stands the Old Vicarage where a red Porsche was parked in the drive and further on we passed a picturesque, wooden Village Hall. Beeley has been part of the Chatsworth Estate since the 18th century when the Duke of Devonshire bought Beeley Hill Top and then much of the property piecemeal. Beeley Old Hall dates

from the 17th century and on School Lane there is an outdoor centre called Dukes Barn. We walked past both of these buildings prior to crossing a stream and arriving at a gate to a field where a notice board told us to 'beware of a bull, cows and **caves**'!

In the field the cows and their offspring were flipping ears and tails to ward off gnats, hovering in the balmy evening air. Our walk continued through a wood lined with tall nettles and brambles causing consternation to two of our team who had bare legs!

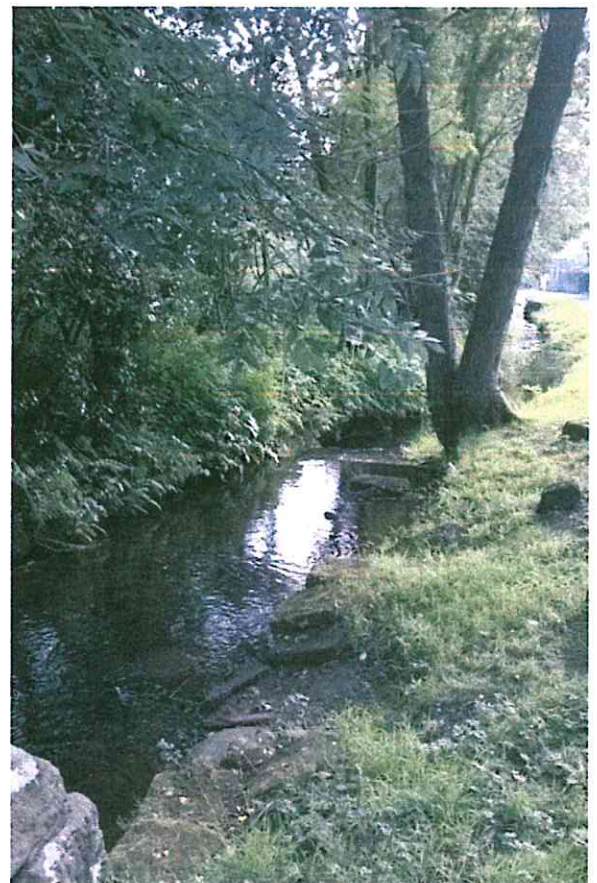
The walk, ably led by Trish Law finished with a trek through a wood with steep sides down to a river below us, then numerous steep steps downhill to the road and eventually our cars.



*Generally, a **hamlet** is a group of houses in the country that lacks a central building such as a church or an inn.

For a **town**, the location must have multiple places of worship as well as central meeting points. Traditionally, in England and Wales, a town was a settlement with a charter to hold a market or fair.

A **city** will be larger than a town, have multiple places of worship and several meeting places. Traditionally, in England and Wales, city status was given to settlements with diocesan cathedrals though that is no longer a requirement. City status is granted by the reigning monarch, usually to commemorate special occasions. Derby was granted official status as a city on 7th June 1977 when the Queen celebrated her Silver Jubilee – the only town to be elevated during these celebrations and only the fourth to become a city since WW2.



The walk on Sunday 4th August will be led by Evelyn Lowe, starting at Great Hucklow, this is a 4 mile flat walk with a few stiles and open to anyone who wants to give it a try. Please meet at **4pm** outside the church gates with sandwiches and suitable footwear.

The Gardener Robert Louis Stevenson 1850-1894

The gardener does not love to talk
He makes me keep the gravel walk;
And when he puts his tools away,
He locks the door and takes the key.

Away behind the currant row
Where no one else but cook may go,
Far in the plots, I see him dig,
Old and serious, brown and big.

He digs the flowers, green, red and blue
Nor wishes to be spoken to.
He digs the flowers and cuts the hay,
And never seems to want to play.

Silly gardener! Summer goes,
And winter comes with pinching toes,
When in the garden, bare and brown
You must lay your barrow down.

Well now, and while the summer stays
To profit by these garden days,
O how much wiser you would be
To play at Indian wars with me!

GARDENERS' DELIGHT

“My neighbour asked if he could borrow my lawnmower and I told him of course he could, so long as he didn't take it out of my garden.” *Eric Morecombe*

Well Dressing is a custom closely associated with the Peak District and is thought to have originated from a pagan festival of offering thanks to the Gods for clean water. Alternative explanations include villages celebrating the purity of their water supply after experiencing the Black Death in 1348. Many villages in Derbyshire hold an annual Well Dressing often with a flower festival in the church and a special service to bless the well.

Wooden frames are covered in clay and a design, often religious, but not always, is sketched on paper, before being transferred to the clay. Flower petals, berries, leaves, seeds, pulses, stones and wool are pressed into the picture. Many volunteers are needed as each item has to be placed one at a time which is quite tedious and time-consuming. The clay board is fixed near to the well and depending on the weather can look very impressive for a number of days. Visitors come from afar to view these displays. Tissington is the first village in Derbyshire to display their Well Dressing at the end of May.

On a recent visit to St. Michael's Church in Pleasley, the main Well Dressing was situated on the green and showed the story of the Creation entitled “Let There Be Light”. A second Welcome Well, placed near to the church porch explored the theme of Worship, in particular of Pentecost. There was even a third display, completed by the local St. John Ambulance Group showing their logo.

The Flower Festival, inside the church, had lovely blooms but the theme was a bit disjointed and disappointing for me, however we were served with coffee and cake by the vicar herself, Karen Bradley.

On a whim we decided to travel to Bolsover Church to visit their Flower Festival which was outstanding. Many volunteers were bustling about at the back of church, making drinks and supplying toasted sandwiches and quiche and a man was singing 50s and 60s songs to people sitting in the pews. The theme for the flowers

was "Celebrations" and they were all most impressive. One I particularly liked had a dozen black and white wedding photos of different couples from the 1940's to the 1960's; the styles of the wedding dresses was striking. We spent a long time in Bolsover Church and enjoyed every minute of it, arriving home happy but tired.

Evelyn Lowe

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Smalls for All give bras to women in Africa who are at risk of being raped. The possibility of a woman being raped is significantly less if she is wearing a bra as it is seen as a sign of wealth. Post to:

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ELIBURN
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EH54 7EF**

Let us smile at ourselves.

How many Christians does it take to change a lightbulb?
(Ben introduced a sermon with this question recently)

Charismatic Christians: only one is required as the hands are already in the air.

Pentecostals: ten are needed, one to change the bulb, and nine to pray against the spirit of darkness.

Calvinists: none required as the lights will go on and off at predestined times.

Roman Catholic: lightbulb? Only candles used.

Baptists: at least fifteen - one to change the light bulb, and three committees to approve the change and decide who brings the quiche and cake.

Anglicans: three are necessary. One to call the electrician, one to make the tea, and one to talk about how much better the old one was.

Prayer

Gracious God,
encourage us with faith,
transform us with hope,
and inspire us with love,
That we may be bearers
of your good news for the world.

Bishop Libby Lane

THE STREET PASTORS *Richard Peet*

On Monday 7th July the Monday Club had the privilege of inviting Ian, a member of the Chesterfield Street Pastors to come and talk to us about the work of the Street Pastors. Ian is one of the original members of the team and had many first hand stories to tell us.

In January 2010 Christians Together for Chesterfield proposed an initiative to look at having Street Pastors in Chesterfield. The scheme was officially launched on 23rd February 2011 and went live in August of that year. At one time there were 30 members but now there are only 13, so they are looking for new members. The criteria being you must be at least 18 years old and there is no upper age limit, a member has recently retired at the age of 92!

You must be a Christian who has attended a church for at least a year, supply two references with one being from your church minister, be DBS checked, commit to 53 hours training and be prepared to receive regular training.

The team go out on Saturday evening in the town centre once a month between 10pm - 4am.

All the Street Pastors are trained in first aid and go out with a basic first aid kit and blankets, They also carry flip flops, lollipops and bottles of water. Some revellers wear high heeled shoes which they take off and walk around town barefoot so flip flops come in handy.

The lollipops are the secret weapon and have played a part in diffusing potentially hostile situations; they do taste good as Ian gave each of us a lolly.

The volunteers wear a uniform which has the name Street Pastors written on them, and they are generally well received and respected in our town centre. They work in a team of three and are friendly and approachable and like to chat. They are not allowed to preach to revellers but if asked questions on religious matters they will do their best to answer them.

The police welcome Street Pastors on our streets as their resources are stretched. They have radio communication with their base and the CCTV operators in town. They talk to people who may be ill, lost, drunk, administer first aid when necessary and do a wonderful job on our streets.

It is said that becoming a Street Pastor is a fantastic way to serve God by serving our community and caring for the people right here where we live.

I would recommend other groups to invite a speaker from the Street Pastors to come and talk to them, as their work is fascinating.

There are also School Pastors working in some of our local schools supporting students and the school, to reduce antisocial behaviour, mentoring, to talk to children who may be feeling vulnerable, and other areas as directed by the school. More volunteers are needed here too as other schools would like to take up this initiative.

Living God,

We praise you for the vision that gave birth to Street Pastors and for every life that has been touched through this movement of your Spirit.

We thank you for every Street Pastor and we pray for them as they share your love for others.

We ask for your protection and encouragement, your wisdom and courage and an even deeper faith in and love for you. Amen

.....

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3rd July 2019

To Father Ben Griffith & the community of Newbold Parish Church
Fundraising coffee morning raised £750.00

Thank you so much for allowing one of our supporters, Richard Peet, to use your facilities for his recent coffee morning in aid of the British Heart Foundation. The event went incredibly well and raised £750.00.

The British Heart Foundation is the nation's leading heart charity and we are the largest funder of heart research in the UK. We do all we can to help keep the hearts of men, women and children beating normally across the country.

Since the BHF formed in 1961 the number of death through Heart and Circulatory Disease has halved, which is amazing. Our pioneering research has helped to transform the lives of people living with heart and circulatory conditions – it is behind breakthroughs such as pacemakers, statins, stents and even the first heart transplant.

Enclosed is a certificate as a small token of our appreciation for your support. I hope you will be able to display it, so everyone can share in your success. Events like this wouldn't be possible without the cooperation of local venues like yours and we value your involvement.

Together we will beat heartbreak forever.

Yours Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "P. Scaife".

Paula Scaife

(Fundraising Manager – Derbyshire)

LIFE IN BIBLE TIMES

Homes in these times depended on whether people were wealthy or not. Caves would become homes for some people; they were simple to move into, offered little comforts but would keep the occupants cool in the Mediterranean temperatures. In Old Testament times the nomadic people lived in goat-hair tents, woven after shearing and divided into two spaces. One was curtained off for the women to use and for the household stores, the other being an open porch where visitors could be received.

Ordinary people would inhabit a small, square, stone building with one room for the whole family and a smaller room for their animals. In later times, dwellings were built around a central courtyard; the small rooms around this would hold many families, together with their animals. Cooking was managed in the open courtyard and the roofs, being flat had many uses such as drying out flax, storing grain, for sleeping and for social gatherings for the families. They would have very little in the way of furniture, not needing any chests as they would have only one or two items of clothing. Tools and pots would be kept at hand for use each day.

The bare earth or baked clay would be the covering for the floors and for sleeping they unrolled a mat onto the floor and covered themselves with their cloaks.

The wealthy on the other hand, would have homes featuring wooden floors, tables, high beds and chests for storing food and for clothing. Tables were low as the families reclined on their left elbow and ate with their right hand, whilst lounging on the floor.

Most garments were made of wool and linen was also used. Clothes of purple and linen signified wealth. Both men and women would wear an ankle-length tunic with a belt at the waist, folded in such a way as to keep money safe there. During cold weather a cloak would be worn (Matthew 24:18). For special occasions a "stole" was worn. When a man needed to be able to move more freely, to work or to run, he would tuck his tunic into his belt to make it shorter. I Kings 18:46 "The power of the Lord came upon Elijah and, tucking his cloak into his belt, he ran ahead of Ahab all the way to Jezreel". When working, a woman would lift up the hem of her long dress and use it as a large bag, for carrying items.

In order to protect the head and the neck, headgear was usually a square of cloth folded diagonally, with the fold across the forehead. It was held in place by a circle of plaited wool. Sometimes a cap was worn. Women would put pads on their heads to steady the jars of water they had to carry.

Many people went barefoot or wore leather or wooden sandals. Sandals were removed before entering someone's home and before going into a holy place.

Most of the population were poor but others, like Jesus, were taught a trade by their fathers, others would line up each day hoping for work as casual workers (Matthew 20:1-16). The less fortunate and the disabled were reduced to begging (Luke 16:19-21).

As water was in short supply, ordinary people walked to the well or a stream to collect water in pitchers or skins. The wells were a central point of village life. Some large towns would have conduits or aqueducts bringing the water to public areas but quite often, the water and also milk could be polluted, so wine was the main drink, although drunkenness was frowned on. The "Wedding at Cana" describes Jesus providing wine and being called a "wine bibber". Wealthy homes had cellars of fine wines from all over the Mediterranean. They were stored in narrow jars, called amphorae, with a pointed end so they could be pushed into earth or sand to keep the contents cool. Usually wine was stored in leather bottles made from goatskins.

By New Testament times, people kept chickens, sheep, goats, oxen and donkeys; the latter for carrying heavy loads and the oxen for ploughing. Sheep provided wool for clothes which was spun, woven and dyed. Goats gave milk, provided meat and their hair made coarse cloth, their skins made bottles.

Fish was an important food as little meat was eaten and there were strict laws regarding which animal could be eaten and how it could be killed. The Sea of Galilee at 13 miles long and 8 miles wide, provided much of the fish needed for the locals but also enough for the industry in Capernaum and other coastal towns where large quantities of fish were salted and dried for delivery throughout the

Roman empire. Families formed their own working parties, often hiring men to help with mending nets and sails and repairing boats. In New Testament times two types of net were used. One was a net thrown by hand from the shore, the other was a large one called a 'dragnet' and used from the boats with floats and weights attached so that it moved vertically through the water, bringing the fish in.

Other than fish, vegetables, beans, onions, leeks and lentils, flavoured with salt and herbs, and bread made from wheat or barley flour were eaten. Fruits and nuts were readily available.

.....

LET US SMILE

How Adam got Eve

Adam was hanging around the Garden of Eden feeling very lonely
So God asked him, "What's wrong with you?"

Adam replied that he didn't have anyone to talk with.

God said that he was going to make Adam a companion and that it would be a woman.

He said, "This pretty lady will gather food for you, she will cook for you, and when you discover clothing, she will wash it for you. She will always agree with every decision you make and she will not nag you and will always be the first to admit she was wrong when you have a disagreement.

She will praise you! She will bear your children and never ask you to get up in the middle of the night to take care of them. She will never have a headache and will freely give you love and passion whenever you need it."

Adam asked God, "What will a woman like this cost?"

God replied, "An arm and a leg."

Then Adam asked, "What can I get for just a rib?"

The rest is history!!

.....

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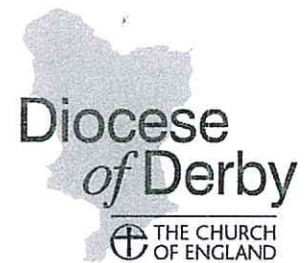
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Our Diocese



August 2019

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Archdeacon Christopher writes...



TRANSFIGURATION

In one of the terrible ironies of the twentieth century, the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on 6 August – the Feast of the Transfiguration. Some

years later the Company of the Transfiguration was formed. It was, and I hope still is, a group of people scattered throughout the world, prompted by this grotesque coincidence, and bound together simply by a commitment to pray for peace and for the transfiguring of the world.

The strange story of the Transfiguration presents us with a challenge. Is transfiguration just a mountain-top experience for the favoured few, the three disciples who are with Jesus? This privatised view of religion is reflected in Peter's suggestion in the story of building three shelters, to contain the glory that has been revealed on the mountain, as if glory can be contained. Or does transfiguration inform our view of the world, alerting us to that glory, wherever it is to be found?

This ambiguity is caught well in a poem by Edwin Muir, 'The Transfiguration', put into the mouth of one of the disciples, reflecting on the event many years later:

Was it a vision?

*Or did we see that day the unseeable
One glory of the everlasting world
Perpetually at work, though never seen
Since Eden locked the gate that's everywhere
And nowhere? Was the change in us alone,
And the enormous earth still left forlorn,
An exile or a prisoner?*

'Was the change in us alone...?' Like Jesus, we are human and experience all the exhilaration and heartbreak of our humanity. We do not know what lies in store for us or how we will change throughout our lives. Yet this is the essence of human liberty, that it is open to the future. For it is not our limited vision which is important. What counts is God's vision, which is truth and enfolds time, and God's will, which is love and wisdom. The leap into the unknown, which we all take by virtue of our humanity, is an immense act of confidence and trust in the God who calls us. We are led out of ourselves to find ourselves. We are transfigured.

It is through this commitment to life – as the disciples become dimly aware on the Mount of Transfiguration – that God's love comes into the world, which means that the change is not in us alone and that the earth is no longer a prisoner or an exile. The world can be transfigured, too.

*The Ven. Dr Christopher Cunliffe
Archdeacon of Derby*

From our Deaneries

Derby City

Fond Farewell to Area Dean - Revd Canon Dr Simon Taylor

In May 2019, it was announced that the Revd Canon Dr Simon Taylor, Director of Curate Training, Area Dean of Derby City Deanery and Canon Chancellor of Derby Cathedral, had been appointed Director of Ministry Development, Diocese of Bristol.



Simon and his family Jacky, Samuel and Ruth, are currently moving to Bristol where he will start his new position in August.

On his role of Area Dean, Simon said "There is much to celebrate and to be thankful for, in the past three years and in the years to come. Be assured of my continuing prayers. Please pray for me during this time of change".

Learn more about your deanery and view deanery newsletters at: www.bit.ly/deanerynews

Mercia

Revd Dr Graham Rutter - Area Dean - accepts new appointment in Liverpool.

The Revd Dr Graham Rutter, Vicar of Emmanuel Church in Swadlincote and Area Dean for the Mercia Deanery, is leaving in the autumn following his appointment of Tutor of Old Testament at St Mellitus College, North West based in Liverpool.

Graham will continue in his roles until the autumn and more details of his departure will be announced in due course.



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Derby Cathedral to host Knife Angel

Derby Cathedral will host The Knife Angel when it comes to the city later this year. Derby has been chosen to be one of the cities across the country to host the National Monument Against Violence and Aggression. The spectacular 27ft sculpture, made from around 100,000 bladed weapons collected in knife banks during police amnesties across the country, will be based next to the Cathedral on Irongate, for 28 days from the beginning of October.

The Knife Angel is being brought to Derby by a group of agencies and organisations across the city, including: Derby Cathedral, Derbyshire Police, Derby City Council, Police and Crime Commissioner Hardyal Dhindsa and University Hospitals of Derby and Burton NHS Foundation Trust.

Created in collaboration with all 43 police forces, the Home Office, Anti-violence groups and hundreds of families who have been affected by knife crime, the monument is a symbol of the nation's intolerance to violence and aggression. It was created by sculptor Alfie Bradley and the British Ironwork Centre to highlight the impact knife crime has on people, families and communities. Relatives of those killed by knife crime were invited to engrave the blades with names and messages for their loved ones as part of the sculpture.



Among those supporting the Knife Angel coming to Derby is local woman, Rachel Webb. Rachel's son, Tom, was 22 years old when he was stabbed and killed in St Peter's Street, Derby, by a 16-year-old boy in January 2016. Later that year, Rachel supported an amnesty held across Derbyshire and knives from this amnesty were donated towards the creation of the sculpture.

The Dean of Derby, the Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance said: "It's a powerful piece which takes some of the darkest things that are going on in our society and gives us a way to handle the violence in our world and also, in a way, the violence in our own hearts, and to see beauty and hope that lies beneath and beyond".

The exact date for the arrival of the Knife Angel is being finalised.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS - Would you like to be directly involved with this project? Volunteers are particularly needed to act as information marshals at the sculpture. Full training will be provided and anyone interested is urged to make contact. If you are interested in volunteering or represent a group that would like to be interested in the programme of activities, please contact the organising group on knifeangel@derbycathedral.org.

Dean appointed National Lead for Evangelism and Witness

The Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance, the Dean of Derby, has been appointed National Lead for Evangelism and Witness for the Church of England. The Dean informed the congregation at Derby Cathedral on Sunday, 7 July, and the Church of England made the announcement on Monday, 8 July.

He said: "I am a missionary at heart, passionate about growing the Church and helping people come to faith in Christ. My new role is all about enabling the Church of England to focus on these priorities, and as such it is one I had to say yes to. I will be sorry to leave Derby, but grateful for all we have accomplished here together. The Cathedral and Diocese will remain in my heart and my prayers."



Stephen will take up his new role at the end of September.

Don't miss out on essential funding for your church

You might not know, but there are a range of grants available to help churches pay for maintenance services booked through the website MaintenanceBooker. Investing in regular maintenance work to your building now can significantly reduce your longer term costs.

To access and book maintenance services, places of worship first need to register to use the site. MaintenanceBooker is supported by the National Churches Trust (NCT) and managed by NCT Heritage Services Ltd in partnership with 2buy2.



Foundation Grants of up to £10,000 are available for projects costing up to £20,000 (exc VAT). The maximum grant size is 50% of costs.

There are two ways for churches to engage with the grants:

1. Standard Foundation Grant application to the NCT Grants Committee. The deadline for applications is 26 September 2019 for decisions in November 2019. Churches can use contractors previously selected through a competitive process where they can demonstrate that at least two quotes were received.
2. Foundation Grant application to support tendering done through MaintenanceBooker. Applications received this way will not be bound by the 26 September 2019 deadline. Applications for contracts will be accepted on a rolling basis until 2 December 2019, when the funding campaign will end. Decisions will be made within 1 month, allowing for quicker turn around on maintenance and small repair projects.

Churches can apply for more than one Foundation Grant if they can demonstrate that the works being requested are distinct, and the works are being done by different contractors.

The NCT will be announcing some changes this autumn to the NCT grant programmes for 2020. It is uncertain that the Foundation Grants programme will retain a £10,000 grant ceiling, so they strongly encourage churches to submit bids early this year. Visit www.nationalchurchestrust.org for more details.

What should be on the Diocese Bucket List?



That may sound like an odd question, but we have a good reason for asking!

We're compiling a list of those famous things in our parishes that everyone living in or visiting Derbyshire should strive to see or do once in their lifetime.

For example, Tissington is famous for its well dressings, Chesterfield for the Crooked Spire, Ashbourne is famous for Shrovetide football and connections with Samuel Johnson, Doveridge is home to the tree that Robin Hood is said to have married under, and Derby Cathedral and Ault Hucknall are connected with Bess of Hardwick.

So, the question is, what fame (or perhaps infamy!), notoriety or points of interest are there in your parish (or church) that everyone should try to visit, see or do? We're sure you'll have lots of ideas - email them to:

Communications@derby.anglican.org

Learning in Faith

11 Sep	Church Warden Training : Leading Worship at Short Notice	All Saints, Hatton
12 Sep	Mind Mapping Your Spiritual Journey	Derby Church House
14 Sep	Vocations Exploration Day	All Saints, Marlpool
16 Sep	Introduction to Church Warden Roles and Responsibilities	St Peter, Chellaston
17 Sep	Occasional Offices and Mission 1 : Baptism	St Barnabas, Danesmoor

Reserve your place and view all other courses - www.derby.anglican.org/training

FUNDRAISING FOR THE NEWBOLD BUILDING PROJECT

The next Coffee Morning on **Saturday 3rd August** will be held as usual in the Parish Room, 10am – 12noon. Please bring along family and friends.

The Coffee Morning held at Ann & Brian Bennett's home is now arranged for **Saturday 17th August 10 – 12pm**.

Tea, coffee and cake will be served and you will be able to take a look at the collection of dolls, teddy bears and dolls houses. There is also a pub with an interesting interior and occupants, a round house with medieval knight on horseback, a fairy house and a large Victorian house with garden. Please speak to Ann if you intend visiting – it is worth seeing.

Save the date of **Wednesday 11th September** for The Murder Mystery Evening to be hosted by Michelle and Natasha Hague at 7pm.

Volunteers are still needed to perform on the night and be part of the suspect team. Tickets will be on sale soon.

In the meantime, the total amount raised for the Building Project, as at 14th July stands at **£36,758.41**. This is a grand amount and is due to you, our congregation and readers and to all who visit our fundraising events. Thank you to everyone.

