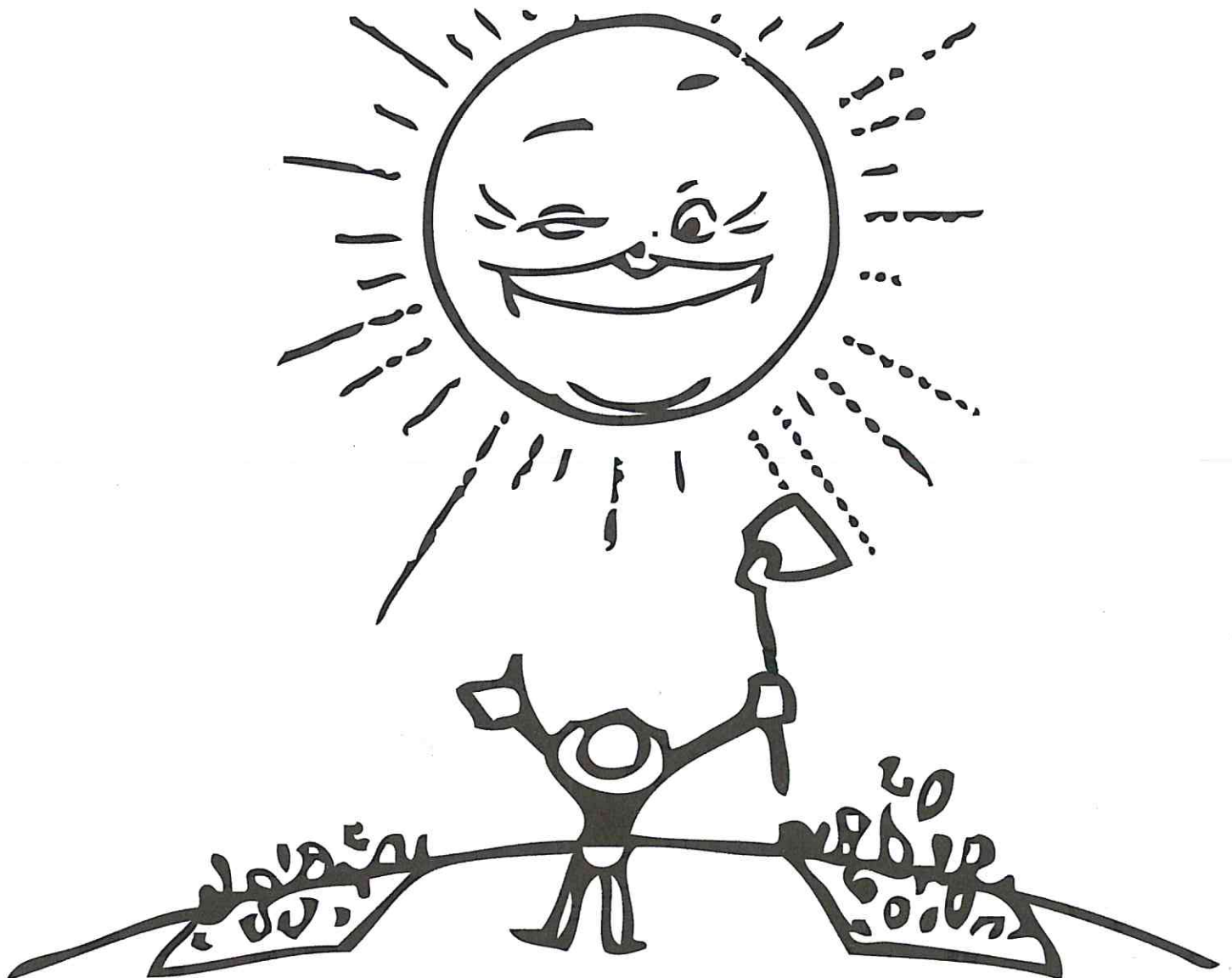




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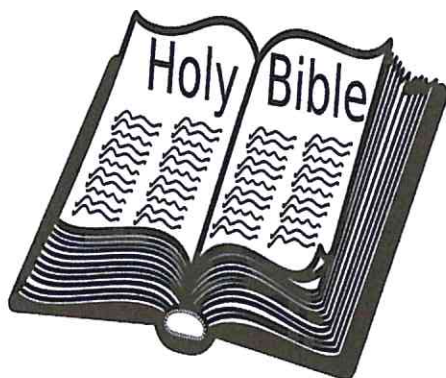
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Everyone is most welcome.

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. . .

It's Harvest thanksgiving, the time of the year when we celebrate the riches that this earth produces. The farmers around Chesterfield have got the grain in, done their last cut of silage for winter feed for the animals, and got the potatoes up. People have been collecting blackberries from the hedgerows, and various parishioners have shared their bounty of plums, damsons, apples, marrows and beans with us all at church.

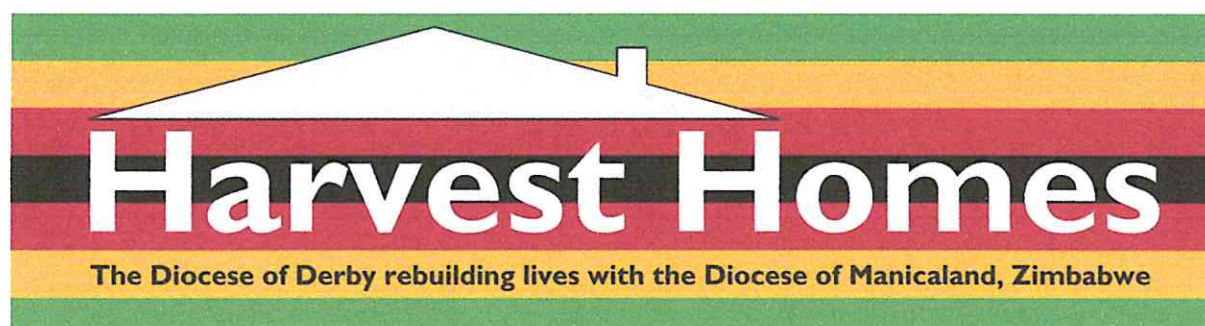
Harvest reminds us that, although we may do the preparation of the ground, the planting, the watering, and the harvesting, we cannot actually make seeds grow. Ultimately, this is a gift from our Creator God who sustains all life. We therefore have a duty to share the provisions we have with those that are less fortunate than us.

Particularly at Harvest, we remember the work of the Foodbanks, and note that Chesterfield Foodbank receives its largest donations of non-perishable foods at this time of year, which is so important for its continuing function. Therefore, any non-perishable food collected at our harvest festival will be for the Foodbank.



As Carol explained when she came to give a talk about the Foodbank at Monday Club, there are many reasons people end up needing an emergency three-day supply of food. And, increasingly, people are in a situation where they need longer than this, one example being the roll out of universal credit in the Chesterfield area, causing many people fall into food poverty in the five weeks or so they are waiting for their claims to be assessed and to receive payment.

This year, the Bishops Harvest Appeal is for The Diocese of Manicaland in Eastern Zimbabwe which was devastated by Cyclone Idai. The cyclone brought rain, flooding and landslides, but worse was the devastation as a dam burst its banks sending huge rocks, some over 10 tons, down the valley, destroying homes, crops and livelihoods. The church out there would like to build homes away from the danger area for widows and orphans still living in tents. The cost of materials is £900 per home, and Derby Diocese would like to fund 20 homes.



Climate scientists say that events like cyclone Idai will become more common as global temperatures rise, and we have just witnessed the effect of Hurricane Dorian in the Bahamas. Often, it is the countries of the world that are poorest that are most affected by these events.

As I write, the topic of climate change is very much in the news, principally through the actions of one young person, Greta Thunberg. Across the globe, we have seen millions of people demonstrate ahead of the UN summit on climate change. The resources of our planet are not limitless, and, a number of years ago, I remember the figure put out by Christian Aid, that if everybody on the planet could have the lifestyle of the average Westerner, we would need four planet earths.

Sometimes, the enormity of the problem of climate change and limited resources makes us feel powerless, and we end up doing nothing because we just don't know how to start.

We need to remember that God created this beautiful amazing world and then created us to be stewards of it. So, we do have a responsibility to God to care for creation.

This year, in addition to collecting for the Foodbank or for the Bishop's harvest appeal, a number of churches in the North East Derbyshire Deanery are also thinking about the care of the planet at Harvest. For example, Rev Bryony Taylor at Clowne introduced a plastic pledge for their harvest festival this year, and some of you may have seen this in the Derbyshire Times.



I wonder if perhaps we can also be challenged to think about what actions we might be able to take to reduce our carbon footprint as individuals and as a church. Maybe we could try and reduce our use of plastics, increase our recycling of rubbish (I was very pleased

to see that Newbold Parish Church already has separate bins for rubbish recycling), plant a tree, drive less where possible, eat less meat, make our gardens more wildlife-friendly? And, maybe we could take a look at the award scheme for churches who are taking steps to care more for the environment? *

Every blessing

Rhoda

*The Eco Church project <https://ecochurch.arocha.org.uk/>

The additional collect for Harvest Thanksgiving

Creator God,
you made the goodness of the land,
the riches of the sea
and the rhythm of the seasons;
as we thank you for the harvest,
may we cherish and respect
this planet and its peoples,
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen

Harvest events this year

- 24th September, Harvest Festival, Ridgewood House Care Home
- 26th September, Dunston School Harvest Assembly
- 8th October, Harvest Festival, Elm Lodge Care Home
- 9th October, Newbold Church School, Harvest Festival in Church
- 11th October, Cavendish School, Harvest Festival in Church
- 13th October, 11am, Church Harvest Festival Service
- 13th October, 6pm, Evening prayer followed by Harvest Supper

THE MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club have met four times during September after the summer holidays, and are now looking forward to the future sessions as we plan the programme up to Christmas.

The programme for OCTOBER is as follows:

7th A SOCIAL AFTERNOON in the PARISH ROOM 1.45 pm

14th A MEAL OUT - VENUE TO BE ARRANGED 12.00 pm

21st A SOCIAL AND GAMES AFTERNOON in the PARISH ROOM 1.45pm

28th A VISIT to the MAYORS PARLOUR at the TOWN HALL 2pm

Please join us or give us a try, we are a friendly welcoming group who try to vary the programme by having time together, inviting speakers to our meetings, go out for lunch once a month, and visit places of interest.

If you are interested and require further information speak to Margaret Beasley in person or contact her by phone. Margaret's number is on the contact page (on the back page of the magazine).

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200 CLUB

The Club winners for August 2019 were as follows:-

First prize (£33) Ruth Cable (Number 51)

Second prize (£16) Margaret Andrews (Number 18)

Third prize (£6) Pat Law (Number 40)

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

The next draw will be held on Sunday 27th October 2019

THE WALKING GROUP

We started the walk from Dronfield Hall Barn which had been derelict for several years, but thanks to a lottery grant, had been restored for community use. It has a café, functions rooms, a small courtyard and landscaped gardens.

We ate a leisurely sandwich lunch in the garden then set off uphill from the barn, but darkened skies heralded rain. Sure enough we had a quick, heavy shower but luckily, overhanging bushes gave us adequate shelter for the rain to pass. The sun came out and we resumed our walk. Hedgerows filled with ripened blackberries, were too good to pass without sampling.

Continuing through fields we entered a wood and emerged at the golf course and turned right along paths, past Bowshaw Hall and emerged at the main road below the Bowshaw Public House.

We crossed the road and followed the footpath into the fields. In the distance model aeroplanes filled the sky, looping-the-loop, much to the enjoyment of their ground based controllers.

Continuing our walk, we crossed a footbridge over the river Drone, which incidentally is where Dronfield gets its name. At the half-way point of the walk, we headed back into Dronfield valley, through streets where houses had well-tended gardens.

We followed footpaths through Jubilee Park and into Cliffe Park, where an end of season cricket match was in progress. In the park, families and dogs enjoyed the late summer sun.

We crossed the main road and walked over the Dronfield railway station footbridge, uphill past the church and back to our starting point; thus ending a very enjoyable late summer walk.

Eric & Helen

The next walk on Sunday 6th October will be led by Evelyn Lowe in the area of Great Hucklow. Anyone wishing to join us will be very welcome. We meet at the church gates at 12 noon with a packed lunch and suitable walking boots before organising transport.

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NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP

At our September meeting we had an interesting illustrated talk by David Sanderson about Tools With a Mission, at which he was assisted by Maurice, another volunteer. This commendable charity collects donated tools, refurbishes them when necessary, sorts them into various itemised kits, then sends them to established organisations, mainly in Africa, for assisting them in livelihood creation. There is a long list of tools which can be accepted and they are then sorted into builders, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, shoemakers and other kits for onward transmission. They also take sewing and knitting machines and haberdashery, the benefits of which were illustrated by an example of a lady in Uganda who has the care of nine children and eight grandchildren and was provided with a sewing machine. After some training, she is able to make and sell clothes, enabling her to feed her family and send them to school. Other examples of the use of the tools were given, including building a home, so the effects of the donations are wide-ranging. An average of two containers a month are shipped, with tools sufficient for about 40 recipients.

Our next meeting is on 2nd October, when we are holding our annual fundraising event, which this year is for our own Newbold Church Building Project. Steve Williams is making a welcome return to show us more of his images of nature. There will be a tombola and light refreshments and visitors will be welcome for what should be an enjoyable evening.

Trish Law Committee Member

Tel: 450407

Just because you don't see God working, doesn't mean that he isn't.

TUESDAY MORNING MASS *Richard Peet*

On Tuesday mornings we meet in the Parish Room which is situated around the back of the church.

The service which is a said service of Holy Communion starts at 9.15 am and last for about 30 minutes

We currently have around 20 regular members and if everyone came who had previously been to the service, we could have up to 30.

The service takes place in an informal setting and I would recommend this service to anyone looking for a midweek service which is shorter in length, with the booklet being very easy to follow for any age.

After the service we meet together for fellowship during tea and coffee, biscuits optional, and have the opportunity to sit and talk to each other in a relaxed atmosphere and quite often you can hear the sound of laughter.

WEDNESDAY MORNING PRAYER

On Wednesday morning at 9.30 am we have Morning Prayer in the Lady Chapel.

These services last for 30 minutes and start with a time of preparation followed by an opening prayer. We then say the psalm of the day, a canticle, the reading appointed for the day, Benedictus, followed by a time of prayer divided into three sections, the collect of the day, the Lord's Prayer and finally the conclusion.

Please see Ben, Rhoda or myself for more information about these two services and if you have the opportunity to join us please do; you will be made very welcome.

THE DOWN & UP MESSAGE

(Read from top to bottom, then from bottom to top)

The human community is the hope of the world.
No, the fact is
that God does not dwell in us anymore.
I do not believe
that joy is possible
that living in community is better
that we should love each other in a profound way,
The truth is
that human community is about to die out.
I refuse to believe
that we are part of something bigger than ourselves
and
that we have been changed in order to make a difference.
It is very clear
that poverty is overpowering,
that racism cannot be overcome,
that evil will never be defeated.
I cannot believe
that things will change for the better in the future.
It will turn out
that God cannot help,
and you are wrong, if you believe
God can do it.
I'm convinced
things cannot be changed.
It would be a lie, were I to say,
God cares!

'Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Jesus Christ.'

Philippians 4:6-7

A MURDER MYSTERY

The seaside resort of Somewhere was packed with holidaymakers on Wednesday 11th September when a murder took place on the pier.

The police were called out as a man, who turned out to be Mr. Punch, the owner of the pier, was found floating in the sea. They ascertained that he had been pushed off the end of the pier. He was declared dead and various tourists who were hanging around at the time were asked to help solve the mystery.

Ruby Silva, the local fortune teller, was no help at all even though she made a mint out of seeing into the future. Her husband Jack, who was the manager, claimed to be on the pier in his office counting the takings, at the time of the death and saw nothing. He was probably too busy smacking his lips at the thought of all he could do with the cash.

Judy Jam and her daughter Rosie were at the supermarket buying supplies of donuts and ice cream, so were able to give each other an alibi. Or were they covering for each other? It transpired that Rosie was the result of a one-night stand between Judy and Mr. Punch and Rosie had only recently been made aware of this.

Simone Punch, the niece of the deceased, said she was feeding her donkeys in a nearby field. She had a lot to lose if Mr. Punch hadn't been murdered and much to gain on his demise.

The sleuths were given hot-dogs, donuts and ice creams as they worked on the clues.

The Laban family did a much better job than the police, solving the crime and making a citizen's arrest on Jack Silva. The kids were given sticks of rock and as a treat their parents allowed them a ride on the Big Dipper after which they were promptly sick due to the amount of donuts and ice cream consumed earlier.

Editors Note: This item appeared in the Somewhere Evening Post and is reproduced here with permission.

Thank you to Michelle and Natasha Hague, Hilary and Chris Barnes and Hayley Burrows for a great evening and for raising £200 for the New**BOLD** Building Project. And for our readers, please be careful when standing near the end of a pier.



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SIX FACES OF PERU

I was fortunate to go on a wonderful holiday with this title in April this year, travelling with Ramblers Worldwide Holidays, a company which I had travelled with many times. It was a satisfying mixture of beautiful scenery, interesting architecture including several Inca ruins, walking, nature and culture. However, making the most of all of this in eighteen days did involve quite a hectic schedule, including ten hotel stops, three internal flights and substantial coach, minibuses and boat journeys. I was part of a group of fourteen people, including the leader, and we also had the use of local guides and drivers at each location.

Peru is dominated by the Andes Mountains, which run north to south on the western side, providing magnificent views, sometimes with snow on the soaring mountains and with the occasional smoking volcano. There is also a narrow coastal desert and a significant rainforest area, part of the Amazon Basin. It is the third largest country in Latin America, with a population of 29 million, of whom eight million live in Lima, the capital.

After a 6305 mile flight from Gatwick to Lima Airport we spent our first night in Lima and the following morning toured part of the city. The first stop, to our surprise, was on the seafront to view a modern statue of Paddington Bear, with his colourful blue coat. Apparently Peru only caught up with his story when the first film was released, so the statue is a quite recent addition. After more viewing of the main central area, including seeing the changing of the guard at the presidential palace, different from that at Buckingham Palace. I was pleased to see lots of birds around, many of which were vultures, fairly common in this area. We visited the Larco Herrera Museum, which contained some very interesting artefacts. Lunch was at the museum café, surrounded by beautiful gardens, and included our first taste of pisco sour, the national drink, a spirit to which is added lime juice, syrup and egg white – very tasty – and we would sample several more during our stay, as it was often the welcome drink on arrival at hotels.

Later in the day we flew south to Arequipa, which is 2335 metres above sea level.

This was the start of more than a week at altitude. Arequipa is known as the White City, as all the main buildings are built of sillar, a white volcanic rock, which is very pale and added to the beauty of the colonial buildings. Among others we visited the Santa Catalina Monastery, founded in 1579, which occupied a large block of buildings, although it has never had many occupants.

At this stage warnings about possible earthquakes and how to react were reiterated, as Peru has regular quakes and this area was one of the most likely locations for such an event, with Arequipa in particular being located on a fault line. Everywhere we went, at all hotels, eating and public places, there would be areas marked with a capital S, an earthquake safety zone, but we fortunately did not experience even a tremor during the whole of our stay.

Next, we moved on to Chivay, via the Altiplano region, with herds of llamas, alpacas and vicunas to be seen and we travelled over the Patapampa Pass, reaching 4910 metres, the highest that many of us reach in a lifetime, with no effort involved as we were on a coach. Chivay was our base for visiting the Colca Canyon, which is over 3000 metres deep, and was a wonderful place to see condors, although it proved very popular with many others as well. However, we managed a lovely walk along the rim of the canyon, which was ideal to avoid the crowds and afforded magnificent views of these impressive birds all around us, particularly striking as they soared over the canyon and sometimes very close to us. There were also three young birds, obligingly perched on a cliff near to where we started, so a good view and kept the cameras busy. Many interesting and colourful wild flowers were to be enjoyed, some similar to ours, but many that were different.



After lunch in a nearby village at a restaurant with a wonderful view, we returned via the same spot, which was then completely deserted, as the condors are known to be active only in the mornings.

At this stage coca tea became a regular choice for most of us, as it helps to avoid altitude sickness, and it was available from dispensers in the reception areas of hotels, as well as at cafes and restaurants. However, the leaves are also used for making cocaine, so a suggestion that it would be a good idea to bring a packet of coca tea bags home was soon greeted with the information that it would be illegal to do so!

Our next location was Puno, in a bay of Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world. The lake is bordered by Peru and Bolivia and is about 120 miles long and 50 miles wide. With a showery start to the day we boarded a small boat for a trip of an hour and a half, when we arrived at the lovely island of Taquile. There we took a guided walk across the island, being shown the local plants, agriculture, buildings and way of life. On arrival at the main village square we viewed a display of local crafts in a large building, this island being particularly noted for items which are knitted by men. A delicious lunch of vegetable soup, then trout, rice and chips, followed by muna tea, another herbal brew, was taken outside at a long table with a panoramic view of the island, waited on by the friendly locals. Back to the boat for a further trip of an hour to get to the famous floating islands, which are made from the local reeds which we had seen on our outward journey. A demonstration of how the islands are constructed followed, including the fact that the reeds have to be topped up fortnightly, as they are constantly rotting at the bottom where they are in the water.



These islands are occupied by the Uros Indians, who live in very simple reed dwellings and have a very basic way of life, surviving by fishing and encouraging tourists. Plenty of laughs were had as we tried on their local costumes and then all assembled for a group photograph with the residents. Next we all boarded a reed boat and were taken to one of the other islands close by, which had some community buildings. We then returned to the original boat for the return to Puno and our hotel.

Another interesting journey followed, as the scenery became greener and more tree covered, and after visiting some Inca ruins we arrived at Cuzco, initially for only one night. At every stop throughout our trip there would be a number of locals selling their colourful wares of rugs, fabrics, tableware, hats, bags, jewellery and much more. Usually there would be at least one alpaca or llama, often a young animal, their heads decorated with ribbons, their owner in traditional costume and inviting us to be photographed with them, but at a cost of about 50 pence!

Our coach, with guide, took us to a high point above the town of Pisac, from where we walked downhill through the ruins, with a guided tour as we walked. The site included some ruins of Inca temples and we also negotiated the hillside terraces, another notable feature of Inca sites, used to obtain the best conditions for growing crops and enabling a better variety of crops to be cultivated, as the temperature varies at different levels. On arrival at the town we were conveniently at its very large market, so had a wander round before lunch in a local restaurant.

In the afternoon we visited Ollantaytambo, another Inca site, the main part of which was a steep slope involving a climb up 300 steps, so I decided to stay at the bottom, where there were some interesting buildings to see without any effort.

After the night in a hotel nearby, we returned to Ollantaytambo, but to the busy railway station, where we boarded the train for Aguas Calientes, the village below Machu Picchu. The train journey through the valley took nearly two hours, but the scenery was wonderful, so another of the many highlights on this trip.

To be continued

CONGRATULATIONS

100th birthday



Ethel Godber with her card from the Queen and a floral presentation from everyone at church.

Earlier in the week she was visited by Ben, Rhoda and Richard and received home communion.

Best wishes from everyone at Newbold Church.

A prayer for harvest.

God of harvest, gardener supreme, feed us, equip us and, having provided for us look to a different harvest, a fruitfulness of lives in service to you and others.

God of harvest, feed us prune us, harvest us, that our lives might bring glory to you. *Amen*

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

15 Sept Ethan Roy Strong
Rosie Grace Strong

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

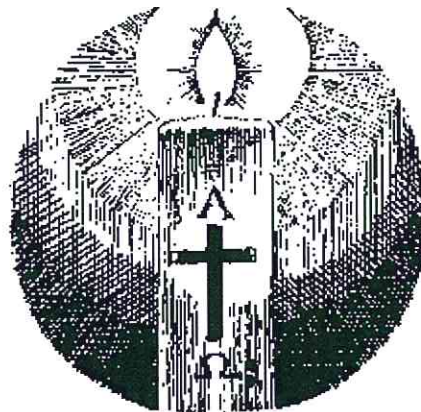
Funerals

11 Sept Joanna Larvin aged 30

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

28 Aug Sheila Taylor

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR OCTOBER 2019

1	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
2	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
		19.00	Newbold Women's Group [PR]
5	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [PR]
6	S		Feast of Dedication (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
		12.00	Walking Group
7	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
8	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		14.00	Pastoral Group Meeting [PR]
		19.30	Fellowship Group [PR]
9	W	09.30	Morning Prayer [PR]
		09.30	Church School Harvest Service
11	F	10.30	Cavendish School Harvest Service
13	S		Harvest Thanksgiving (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
		18.00	Harvest Evensong
		18.45	Harvest Supper [PR]
14	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
		19.00	CNC Meeting [PR]
15	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
16	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
19	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning (till 12.00)
		10.30	Men's Group [PR]
		13.30	Wedding - Mark Brown & Tara Boden

20	S		Trinity 18 (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
21	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
		19.30	P.C.C. Meeting [PR]
22	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		19.00	Littlemoor Charity Meeting [Eagle Club]
23	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
		19.00	Quiz Night [PR]
25	F		Last Day of Church School Term
26	Sa	10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (until 12.00)
27	S		The Last Sunday after Trinity – Bible Sunday (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O’Clock Service
28	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
29	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
30	W	09.30	Morning Prayer

COFFEE MORNING

This month’s Coffee Morning is on Saturday, October 5th 2019

10.00 until 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

***Items for the November Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 20th October
2019, please.***

The 11 o'clock Service update

Following a proposal from myself, and discussions at the PCC meeting on Monday 16th September, a decision was made to change the pattern of worship for the 11 o'clock service. Currently the service runs on the 2nd and 4th Sundays each month, with Christenings taking place on 1st and 3rd Sundays (when needed).

From January 2020 the 11am pattern of worship will change to:

1st Sunday of the month	Holy Communion
2nd Sunday of the month	Service of the word
3rd Sunday of the month	Service of the word
4th Sunday of the month	Christenings (at 11.30am)

This pattern will initially be trialled for six months with a review in June.

This change is primarily to allow for the addition of a monthly 'all-age' communion service, consistency for those attending and to hopefully build a more stable pattern of worship for all.

11 o'clock service dates for the remainder of 2019:

13th October - Harvest

27th October

10th November - Remembrance

24th November

8th December - Advent

22nd December - Nativity

Christingle service on Sunday 15th December at **4pm**

Warm regards

Ben



The 11 o'clock service

Join us on **Sunday 13th October - Harvest**
Sunday 27th October 2019 – The Bible

On 8 September, Rhoda led a very well attended service with the theme being that **God knows us inside and out**. We sang, *My Lighthouse, In Christ Alone & Jesus says to me, I Love Ya!* Brother and sister, Daniel and Megan gave clear and confident readings from Psalm 139 (the message version). Well done both of you. Ben showed us a video picture of a crowd of people at a recent gig, with him somewhere in there but “lost” in a sea of faces. We were asked to “Find Wally” in a busy seaside picture and although he was difficult for us to see, there is no difficulty for God, as he knows exactly where we are. Back in the parish room, Hilary (previously from Luton) spoke to Cynthia, (a lady who has just moved up here from Luton, with her young son, Liam) and they realised they have a mutual friend. It is a small world indeed.

On 22 August, Ben led a well-supported congregation with the theme being that of **God or Money**. We sang, *You Are Good, All I once held dear & Shine!* Rhoda narrated a contemporary bible story with Heather, Chris and Hillary playing parts. Rhoda illustrated the theme using the board game Monopoly. Although money is necessary to live, are we fair with it? In Monopoly, if we let people off what they owed and shared what we had, the game would never end and there would be no winner. Everyone received a 5p piece to hold as we prayed to have the ‘right approach’ to money. Ben led the prayers using images of the world, the houses of parliament, people with heavy debt, TV adverts encouraging us to buy more, the word ‘give’ and a person weighed down and anxious with sickness and bereavement. People chatted over refreshments and younger members did word search and colouring.



**WORLD
HOMELESS
WEEK**

6-13 October 2019

**World Homeless Week is an opportunity
to remember those who are homeless, and
think about how we can best help them.**



WORLD HOMELESS WEEK 6 – 13 October

Information taken from Church Homeless Trust



The local council must now help anyone who is homeless, or at risk of becoming homeless. This includes anyone sleeping on a friend's sofa, people who have been served an eviction notice and those fleeing domestic violence. Anyone who does not have a safe and secure home of their own is eligible for help from the council.

Anyone facing eviction should be given help by the council to keep their home or find another one and this help begins as soon as an eviction notice is served and continues until a home is secured. If the person becomes homeless the council will help for another eight weeks; it is therefore important to seek help early.

Only people who are in **priority need** will be offered emergency accommodation either in a Bed & Breakfast or in a hostel. Priority need is classed as anyone who is particularly vulnerable or has dependents. This means that anyone without dependent children, or a disability, is likely to be refused help. This is why there are so many young people and single men without homes.

Only those with a local connection and in priority need will be offered permanent accommodation by the council, although a shortage of housing can lead to people living in emergency lodgings for a long time.

Many people will only qualify for **advice** from the council, who will give information as to where to go next depending on their circumstances.

It is not illegal to sleep rough, but it is illegal to beg in a public place. Rough sleepers can also be moved on for antisocial behaviour.

There are lots of reasons for homelessness but it is rarely due to one individual's actions; more likely a chain of events.

- The most common reason for this is the end of a tenancy.

- Relationship breakdown/divorce
- Benefit cuts and sanctions – young people under 21 no longer have access to housing benefit, even if they are care leavers or cannot live at home
- Family or friends unwilling or unable to accommodate them
- Having been in care, or with previous experience of homelessness
- Ex-offender, having been in prison, or having a criminal record
- Drug or alcohol problems
- Leaving the Armed Forces
- Loss of job/unemployment
- Refugee/immigrant
- Domestic violence
- Poor mental health
- Debt

The problem is increasing due to zero-hour contracts, increased living costs, debts and benefit cuts which result in rent arrears and evictions. Funding to family support, citizen's advice, social care and mental health services have been cut which contributes to the problem.

For advice on how to help homeless people or to donate go to www.churchgomelesstrust.org.uk

Pathways are our local centre at www.pathwaysofchesterfield.co.uk
Tel: 01246 498204

Prayer

A call to action *Teresa of Avila (1515-1582)*

Christ has no body now but yours,
No hands, no feet on earth but yours.
Yours are the eyes through which he looks
with compassion on this world.
Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good.
Yours are the hands through which he blesses all the world.
Yours are the hands, yours are the feet,
yours are the eyes, you are his body.
Christ has no body now on earth but yours.

A prayer for homeless people

Lord God, hear our prayer for all women and men, boys and girls
who do not have homes.

For those sleeping in doorways and parks,
in hostels and night shelters.
For families who were evicted because they couldn't pay their rent.
For those who have no relatives or friends who can take them in,
For those who are afraid and without hope.

Jesus help us to see your face in the eyes of every homeless
person we meet,
And guide us in what we should do to help them. Amen

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Faith is taking the first step even when you don't see the whole
staircase.

Martin Luther King Jr

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CHRISTMAS FAYRE

This year's Christmas Fayre is on **Saturday 16 November** from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Heather is organising the raffle and still requires the following Raffle Prizes.

Donations of £10 towards the First Prize of £100

Christmas Food Hamper; Bottle Brandy; Bottle Whiskey; Bottle Port; Tin Chocolate Biscuits;

Christmas cake;

Sign up on the Gold coloured sheet on the table at the back of church. Please give prizes to Heather or Church Wardens.

There is a meeting at 10.45 a.m. on Sunday 29th September to arrange who is running which stalls.

The Raffle, Refreshments, Homemade Cakes, Craft and Pick-a-card stalls are in hand. Volunteers to attend the meeting or get in touch with Heather on heather.peet@hotmail.co.uk a.s.a.p. please.

Please look out for your raffle tickets available soon.

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CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Saturday 16th November

If anyone has spare jam jars, Ruth Cable would like them in order to fill with her delicious jams/pickles to sell at the Christmas Fayre. Only jars of 1lb or under are needed and Ruth is happy to collect if you are unable to take them to church. Contact 450797

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CRAFT GROUP

Our August meeting saw a new face, Ena Johnson came along. She had a sewing job to do and thought she would come and join us. It is just as well Ena lives very close to church as she had forgotten the thread in the colour she needed and was able to quickly go home and fetch it.

I handed out the templates I have made for the bunting. The rest of the group were surprised at the size of the 'flags.' Fortunately we have been given some fabric so we can use that to start with. Soon afterwards I went home as my eldest son and his family were visiting us.

When I left everyone was busy. Most were making another of Bev's bags whilst Bev was cutting out fabric for more bags using her rotary cutter and cutting mat. At the September meeting I will take along the fabric we have been given so we can make a start on the bunting.

Christine Wieloch

HARVEST SUPPER – Sunday 13th October

following a service of Evening Prayer at 6pm

Tickets now on sale £7 from the Churchwardens

Please advise when buying if you wish a vegetarian or gluten-free option

Proceeds to the Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal helping Manicaland, Zimbabwe devastated by a cyclone earlier this year.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Quotes from the well-known -

At home, I relax by gardening, or just pottering.

Jennifer Saunders

I spend as much time as I can in my garden and if I'm not writing songs or gardening, I'm painting.

Chris Rea

Gardening has just sort of grown on me. I find it therapeutic. And I like smelly things.

Clive Anderson

I cannot remember a time when I was not interested in both gardening and painting. I must have been born with a trowel in one hand and a paintbrush in the other.

Emma Tennant

I like solitary pursuits, such as reading or pottering about in the garden.

Hayley Mills

I am mad about gardening. I have an allotment on the other side of Hampstead Heath, and I keep three hens in my garden.

Deborah Moggach

Chesterfield and District Joint Crematorium
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01246 345888 ~ bereavement.services@chesterfield.gov.uk

Open Day and Service of Remembrance

Sunday 27th October 2019
Open Day

10.00 am – 12.00 pm

During the Open Day, there will be the opportunity to speak to a member of staff and ask any questions relating to Cremations, Burials or Funeral Services.

There will also be an opportunity to have a look behind the scenes at the workings of the Crematorium. These tours will take place at 10.00 am, 10.30 am and 11.30 am (Maximum of 20 per group)
Contact us to reserve your place

Service of Remembrance

12.30 pm

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Post to:

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THE WALSINGHAM BIBLE

Kristine Rose-Beers, a Senior Conservator at the Chester Beatty Library in Dublin, spoke to the Walsingham Partners at an event held earlier this year. A shortened version is reproduced here.

The Walsingham Bible is a fascinating 12th century manuscript held in Dublin. Sir Alfred Chester Beatty (1875-1968), acquired items for his collection which were of fine quality and in good condition. His second wife, Edith, had received the bible from the library of Thomas Philipps, one of the great manuscript collectors of the 19th century. Its provenance can be traced back to Henry Spelman, who was educated at the grammar school in Walsingham in the late 1500s. Where it was before that and how it survived the dissolution of Walsingham Priory is unknown. Edith passed the bible on to her husband in 1921.

It has 137 folios (274 pages) and may have been commissioned to mark the foundation of Walsingham Priory in 1153. It contains the first part of the Old Testament, from Genesis to Ruth. Possibly, it was intended to be the first volume of a set of four, but there is no trace of any other.

It is written in the usual script of the time and the large scale of the volume is similar to the "Great" bibles created in England during that era, for example, those of the Chapter Library of Winchester or Corpus Christi in Dover. The bible's folios are made of parchment, possibly calfskin.

The script is written in iron gall ink which is a brown-black ink produced with iron salts, acids and the tannins produced from oak galls. It was the standard ink formulation used in Europe for the fourteen-hundred year period between the 5th and 19th centuries, and is still used today. A thin layer of gold leaf has then been applied. Other precious metals have been used to illuminate ten large initials in the manuscript.

Norwich cathedral was begun in 1096 and completed in 1145 and there was ample opportunity for scribes and illuminators, who travelled extensively, to find work in this area.

Information obtained from The Walsingham Review
www.walsinghamanglican.org.uk

A prayer for freedom week

Loving Father,
Who gathers the outcast, heals the broken hearted
and binds up their wounds;
Bring liberty and freedom to all whose lives are entangled in
slavery and trafficking in our world today.
Lift up the down trodden and tread wickedness into the dust:
We make our prayer through Christ our Lord,
Who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit
In perfect freedom, One God, now and forever.
Amen

Derby Diocese.

WORD OF THE MONTH

Zucchetto/tsuu-ket-o

n. a Roman Catholic ecclesiastic's skullcap.
Blue for a priest, purple for a bishop, red for a cardinal and
white for a pope.
(from Italian zucchetto 'little gourds')

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The Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance writes...



As announced, I am leaving the Diocese of Derby to take on the role of National Lead for Evangelism and Witness for the Church of England.

This is a full-time post based at Church House Westminster

with responsibility for the Church's goals around evangelism - to motivate the million Anglican church-goers to share their faith, to equip a thousand new evangelists, and to enable clergy to lead evangelistic churches.

It has been a privilege to be Dean here for the last two years, and while I am moving on sooner than I had expected, I am grateful for all that we have accomplished together.

Among other things, I am glad to have been able to play a part in welcoming Bishop Libby to Derby, as a member of the Vacancy-in-See committee, Chair of the Statement of Needs Drafting Group, a member of the Crown Nominations Commission, and then with the Cathedral's role in electing and installing our new Bishop to her See.

In the Cathedral, we have opened Derby Cathedral School, launched The Sanctuary at Derby Cathedral, received a substantial grant from the Church Commissioners to ensure the future sustainability of the Cathedral, and made some significant new staff appointments, for all of which thanks be to God.

In my new role I will be working in the areas of evangelism, discipleship, and church growth, which have been particular hallmarks of Archbishop Justin's time in office. This is an exciting time to be involved in this work, with a renewed commitment from the Church at all levels to enable evangelism that is motivated not by institutional anxiety about diminishing numbers gathering on a Sunday, but about a longing for every person in our society to know the love of God for themselves. I am glad that this work will bring me back to the Diocese of Derby from time to time.

Please pray for me as I will continue to pray for you.

*The Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance
Dean of Derby (until 29 September 2019)*

Revd Canon Dr Elizabeth Thomson named Acting Dean

Bishop Libby is pleased to announce that the Revd Canon Dr Elizabeth Thomson will be Acting Dean of Derby from 30 September 2019. Canon Elizabeth has been at Derby Cathedral since 2014 as Canon Missioner, and was appointed sub-dean by the outgoing dean, the Very Revd Dr Stephen Hance.

On making the announcement, Bishop Libby said: "We are very thankful that Elizabeth is willing to take on this crucial role during the vacancy. Elizabeth has a proven track record of leadership and creative ministry in the cathedral. I am confident she will not only love and support the cathedral through this time of transition, but bring her gifts and experience to enabling the Cathedral to flourish and grow during this time."



Learning in Faith

October Highlights - Don't miss out!

Planting New Congregations

Sat, 5 October at St Barnabas Centre, Danesmoor

Leading Intercessions

Tue, 8 October at Church House, Derby

Exploring Your Calling

Wed, 16 October at All Saints, Mickleover

Working with Secondary Schools

Thu, 17 October at St Oswald's Church Centre, Ashbourne

Sharing the Good News

Tue, 22 October at Church House, Derby

Becoming a More Inclusive Church

Wed, 23 October at St Helen, Darley Dale

Talking Faith for Ordinary People

Wed, 23 October at St Barnabas Centre, Danesmoor

NEW Autumn courses and dates now added.

Reserve your place and view all other courses -

www.derby.anglican.org/training

Planting New Congregations

Saturday, 5 October 2019

10 am - 4 pm

St Barnabas Centre, Danesmoor

Throughout church history, one of the most effective ways for the church to grow has been through planting - creating new churches and congregations from existing ones.

This day-long workshop, hosted by Revd Jason Kennedy, Diocesan Missioner, helps churches to prayerfully consider, without assuming any knowledge or experience, their own way forward with God in this exciting way of growing His Kingdom.

Book your free place now at www.bit.ly/DODPNC

The Art of Spiritual Accompaniment

- Does your heart long for a little time and space to pray and reflect on what God might be saying to you?
- Do you find people open up to you and want to share something of their faith journey with you?
- Would you like to learn more about spiritual accompaniment or feel that God might be calling you to a ministry of spiritual direction?



If the answer to any of those questions is YES then the Diocesan Spirituality group are running a 12-session course over 6 months beginning in January 2020 that might be of interest to you. The course will introduce you to different ways of prayer and various spiritual traditions as well as enabling you to grow in self-awareness and develop your listening skills. We will also look at how to discern God's voice and calling in your own life and the lives of others.

For more info and an application form, contact Revd Nicky Fenton - nicky.fenton@derby.anglican.org. More details are available on the Spirituality Page of the Diocesan website.

From our Deaneries

Mercia

Mercia Deanery Day - Saturday, 19 October 2019

The Mercia Deanery Day will be held on Saturday, 19 October 2019 from 10 am - 3 pm at Emmanuel Church Hall in Swadlincote.

There will be a variety of exciting workshops and stalls available. Please bring lunch with you, hot drinks will be available.

For more details, contact Debbie Patrick, Mercia Deanery Administrator, by email: debbie.patrick@derby.anglican.org.

South East

Deanery Resource Day - Saturday, 9 November 2019

The next resource day will focus on "Reaching Out" and will provide useful ideas for engaging with those with additional needs in congregations:

- Being dementia friendly
- How people hear in your church?
- Vintage Messy Church
- How do we care for carers?

It will take place at All Saints', Marlpool from 10am - 1pm including a closing worship. Please contact Angela Clayton, Deanery Administrator, to reserve your place - angela.clayton@derby.anglican.org.

Derby City

Festival of Life - Saturday, 12 October 2019

Breathing Space and Derby City Deanery's "Festival of Life" is on Saturday, 12 October 2019 from 10 am - 6 pm at St Peter's, Chellaston.

A deanery quilt is in preparation and all parishes are invited to participate and think how their square will be decorated. 1,000 angels are in production for yard-bombing, and there will be a Deanery/Breathing Space tent at which you can advertise your parish's activities.

If you can help with a Fair-Trade stall, children's activities, cake and other baking and helping in the kitchen (Food Safety Certificates required), leading a Prayer Walk (routes planned), joining in street drama, being part of a clear-up team, or to be generally helpful throughout - please contact Revd BJ Facey - bjfacey@btinternet.com and Revd Sarah Watson - revslwatson@gmail.com.

Full details of the Festival of Life are available in the September 2019 issue of Derby City Deanery News, or contact Jo Simister, Deanery Administrator, via email: jo.simister@derby.anglican.org.



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

Spirituality Day with Bishop Libby

The Diocesan Spirituality Group is holding a Spirituality Day on Thursday, 10 October 2019 at St Thomas, Brampton, from 10 am - 3 pm. Breakfast and registration from 9.30 am.

'Give us this bread always' – John 6:34

Bishop Libby is leading the day exploring the idea of us being fed as we pray, learn, tell and serve considering how this might become a framework for a rhythm of life. This is a free event, open to everyone. There will be a marketplace of stalls, light refreshments and plenty of opportunity to network over lunch (please bring your own - lunch not provided).

Book your free place now at www.bit.ly/DSGOctober

Churches Together for Derbyshire Annual Gathering

Churches Together for Derbyshire will hold its annual gathering at Matlock Methodist / URC Church on Saturday, 5 October 2019 from 10 am - 3 pm. The main speaker will be Revd Ruth Gee, Methodist National Ecumenical Officer and former President of Conference. The gathering also serves as an opportunity for churches from around the county to share their varied and exciting stories of working together.

Please contact Revd Peter Barham on 01332 551404 for more information and to book.

Regular updates from your diocese direct to your inbox

The Diocese of Derby has a fortnightly eNews that contains the latest news, announcements from Bishop Libby, events, information and much more. It can be viewed on both PCs and tablets/mobiles and is a really easy read with options to click for more info on items of interest to you.

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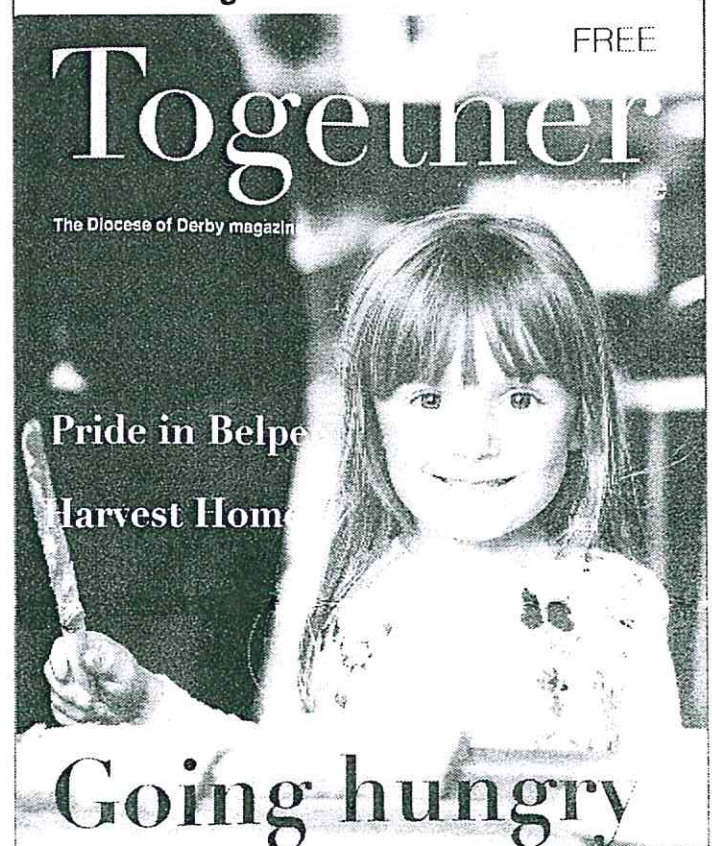
Advertise your Christmas Events

If you would like your Christmas church events listing in the next issue of Together, please send details by Friday, 4 October.

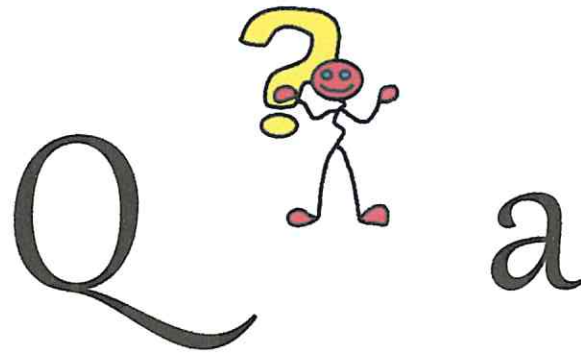
The next issue will be available in November and cover December, January and February. Please email events to communications@derby.anglican.org

Remember to add them to your ACNY page too!

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Quiz Night



Wednesday 23rd October 2019 at 7.30pm

Tickets priced at £7 (16 and under £5.00)
available from
Heather Peet from Sunday 29th September
&
Church Wardens from Sunday 13th October.

We start with a warm up round
followed by food
before
4 different category rounds
– Which round will you play your joker on?

A two-course supper of jacket potatoes assorted fillings
followed by
Mini-desserts
(Please advise us of any dietary requirements
when you buy your ticket)

Fruit Punch, tea and coffee
(Feel free to bring your own wine/beer/cider)
Raffle

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