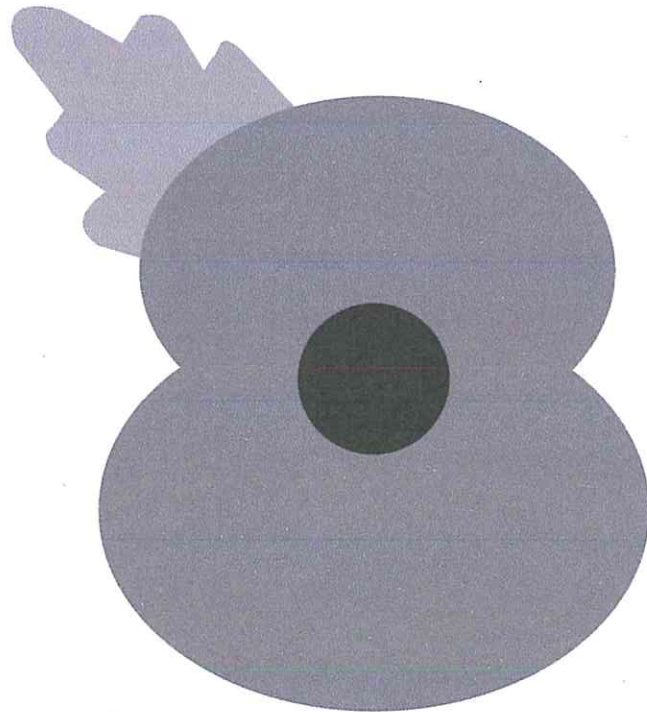




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THE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP GROUP

The group meet on the second Tuesday each month at 7.30 pm in the Parish Room.

The room is open from 7.00 pm, and the evening begins with a drink and then the meeting starts sometimes with a prayer, or recap of the previous meeting.

The sessions are led by Heather Peet, Steph Parkes, and Chris Barnes. We meet in an informal setting, sitting in a semi-circle and everyone is made to feel welcome.

A passage from the bible is read by a volunteer before we begin to discuss the chapter where we may look at the verses in parts, as this helps the discussion which follows.

Everyone is invited to contribute to the discussion, and there are no right or wrong answers and each person's views are welcomed and valued.

Except for the Lent groups I had never been to meetings or groups to discuss the bible because I thought I did not have the knowledge, confidence, experience, or ability to talk about the bible, but I believe I have proved to myself that I was wrong.

Please take time to think what God's plans are for you as an individual, you might find one answer is to join this group.

The next meeting is on **TUESDAY 12TH NOVEMBER** in the Parish Room, with the discussion starting at 7.30 pm. We will be discussing Ephesians Chapter 3 verses 14 -21.

Richard Peet

Mel Hartley writes:

I am delighted to introduce myself and become a part of Newbold Parish Church. Having been recommended by the Bishop for training for priesthood, I am an ordinand, training with St Hild College - which is based over two sites (Sheffield and Mirfield, Huddersfield). As part of my training, I am delighted to have been placed in Newbold, and will be spending approximately two and a half days a week in the parish.



My background is as an educator and I have had a somewhat wiggly career around relocating and being a mum. I began my career as a music lecturer in further education. I later became a secondary school teacher, and then moved into primary. In order to juggle the whole business of being a working mum, I worked flexibly as an adjunct lecturer and external marker at a theology college - which is where I now live.

My ministry as a lay person spans several decades and inevitably has included lots of children and youth work as well as worship leading and preaching. My past experience visiting the Taizé community in France, has given me a real love for quiet contemplation and a rhythm to discipleship (often through words and Scripture). I have a real passion for mission and have established several fresh expressions during my time in lay ministry. I completed my MA in Mission and Theology several years ago and I am now enjoying continuing my research and putting it to real practical use.

I am married to Matt and I'm a mum of four lovely girls. Together we have a bouncy red setter called Milo. We all love cooking and trying new recipes. We especially love spending time sharing good food with friends.

I'm looking forward to meeting lots of people in Newbold parish - please extend me grace if I forget your name... I'm much better with faces.

Blessings,

Mel Hartley

THE WALKING GROUP

Sunday morning dawned with heavy rain which looked as if it would continue into the afternoon, but our group decided to chance it by driving to the start of our walk at Great Hucklow. The sun appeared behind grey clouds and stayed with us for the rest of the day. We welcomed two new members, John and Wendy, who have recently moved from Runcorn in Cheshire to Newbold and were eager to explore the local area.

On leaving the main road to walk down a track, Julie's eyes lit up to see a long wall covered in bright green, healthy moss, perfect for flower arranging, although we are aware that it is illegal to collect certain types of moss. We passed through the hamlet of Grindlow then followed a grassy track which, in part, was 6 inches deep in water. The leader, smugly wearing wellingtons, negotiated this with ease, others not quite so well but there were no complaints.

We reached Foolow after crossing three stiles and three damp fields and passed the small, very pretty Church of St. Hugh. This is a grade 11 building which was once a smithy. It was bought and renovated for less than £150 and held its first service in December 1888. Next door is The Bull's Head, a popular inn situated opposite the village pond.

We headed towards Wardlow, turning right at Brosterfield Farm and negotiating a few stiles into more fields to arrive at Stanley House Farm where we were greeted by a friendly Border Terrier. On our left we spotted St. Peter's Stone, a distinctive limestone knoll in Cressbrook Dale. Years ago, this stone was known as Gibbet Rock. Antony Lingard was the last man to be hung in Derbyshire and his body was displayed on the rock in 1815 as punishment for strangling a local girl.

In a field further on, Bob, who knows quite a bit about fungi, picked a few mushrooms to take home to cook. (Just in case you were wondering, we were told that Ruth refuses to eat them).

We spent some time inspecting four rams, grouped together on the other side of a wall. We were told they were probably a Dutch breed and further research shows they are likely to be Texel sheep from the Netherlands. They are a heavily muscled sheep that produces lean meat for the market.



Throughout the walk we were treated to broad views of a patchwork of verdant green fields crisscrossed by dry stone walls and occupied by many grazing sheep. Stone-built barns in various stages of dereliction were dotted around the landscape.

We returned to Great Hucklow and spent time looking at the Butter Cross which had been restored by the villagers with help from the Peak District National Park Authority in 2003. It is of secular rather than religious nature, set up to show where goods could be sold, but now standing in what happens to be

the car park of the Queen Anne Inn.

The next walk of 4 miles, on Sunday 3rd November will be led by Steve and Julie Franks from Winster along the Limestone Way towards Bonsall Moor.

New members are welcome to join us at 12noon at the church gates when transport will be arranged. Please bring suitable footwear and a packed lunch. More information can be found by contacting Steve whose number appears on the back page of this issue.

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NOVEMBER

**November comes, November goes
With the last red berries and the first white snows
With night coming early and dawn coming late
And ice in the bucket and frost by the gate.
The fires burn and the kettles sing
And earth sinks to rest until next spring.**

NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP

At our October meeting we had another illustrated talk by Steve Williams, who is an active member of Chesterfield RSPB and Derbyshire Wildlife Trust and is very interested in nature, which he applies to his passion for photography. The main topic of his superb photographs was a visit to the Maasai Mara National Reserve in Kenya. Of the many animals covered were lions, elephants, cheetah, leopards, zebras, giraffes and numerous species of antelope. He had observed the annual migration of wildebeest in the region and included a video of many of them crossing a river, a wonderful spectacle. Lots of colourful and different birds were included, as well as some smaller animals. With an interesting narrative on his pictures it made a very enjoyable evening. This was ideal, as it was our annual fundraising event and we had a tombola during the interval. The evening raised £85, which was for the NewBOLD Church Building Project.

Help with refreshments and serving was requested when the group runs the church coffee morning on Saturday, 2nd November.

On 6th November we will be going for our annual meal out, which this year is to the Peacock at Cutthorpe. Cars will leave from outside church at 6.30pm.

*Trish Law, Committee Member
Tel: 450407*

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

Men's Group

The men's group hosted the October coffee morning in the Parish Room on Saturday 5th October. In true men's group style, we fired up the grill and the smell of cooking sausages and bacon soon filled the air. We also laid out a selection of scones, cakes and buns for those with a sweet tooth. People began to trickle in to sample the delights on offer, until a shoal of piranhas descended upon the grill area ready to consume all the kitchen had to offer. Despite the hectic nature of a kitchen starved of space, we all enjoyed the morning and it was nice to see the new and old faces enjoying themselves, as well as raising funds for a hopefully more spacious work area in the future.

On Saturday 19th October we also held our monthly men's group meeting (always the 3rd Saturday at 10:30am) and enjoyed a ploughman's brunch. We wolfed down a selection of cheeses as we talked about a number of topics, including the morning's win for England in the rugby world cup. We will not be meeting for brunch in November as it is the Christmas Fayre on that day, but we will be meeting on 21st December for a Christmas brunch.

We also plan an outing in November, so keep your eyes peeled for information on the Notice sheet, website or Facebook page for more information.

Chris Burrows



CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Every two years the Diocese of Derby Board of Education hosts a Church Schools' celebration. Each year the day begins with a presentation from a keynote speaker, followed by a choice of Workshops which are run by experts in the field, as well as Headteachers and teachers who work

in church schools around the county. This year Newbold Church School has been invited to present a workshop entitled 'Cultivating Christianity in a Crowded Curriculum'. Participants will have an opportunity to hear about some practical ways that Newbold Church School has raised the profile of Christianity in an already overcrowded curriculum.

Our Workshop will begin with a full pea pod. Participants will be asked to notice the way in which all the peas fit in together. All are different shapes and sizes. Maybe slightly different colours. This reminds us of the different parts of our curriculum - the focuses that we have on English and maths, personal, social and health education, anti-bullying and a breadth of foundation subjects such as music, art, science and PE. In every school this looks similar but slightly different - like the peas in the pod.

Some will notice that they have a small pea at the end of the pod. It's squashed in tightly, but holds its place firmly. It stops the others from bouncing around and becoming bruised. Whilst smaller, it is equally important as the others, and probably has the sweetest taste. This is Christianity in a church school.

This pea represents so much in Newbold Church School. It represents the way in which we develop the children as well rounded 'People'. It represents the family that we develop to help make sure we are all 'Happea', and finally it represents the atmosphere in which we all work, an atmosphere of 'Peace'. In order to continue to cultivate that pea, the Christianity in our

school, we hold regular RE days to educate and inspire the children - days based around Candlemas, Pentecost, Ascension and Christingle to name but a few. As well as daily assemblies we have a weekly collective worship where we extend the children's thinking - asking them to 'see anew' the teachings of the bible. Children return to their classroom with a reminder of what they have discovered and something to promote extended discussion throughout the week. Our Global Goals curriculum continually reminds the children the purpose of why we are learning what we are learning - that by understanding messages from history, changes in geography and investigations in science we might change the world to be one where all is fair and equal, as God intended. Our Spiritual Garden, open to all, is a place where children and staff can reflect and learn to be at peace with themselves and the world.

All this, strengthened by our golden ethos of 'Nurture, Cherish, Succeed', makes us a distinctive Church School of which we - the staff, the pupils and the community which we serve - are all very proud.

*K. Marsh Headteacher -
Newbold Church School.*

SCHOOL HARVEST FESTIVALS

It was wonderful to welcome Newbold Church School and Cavendish Junior School into church for their Harvest Festivals in October, and to have the opportunity to go into Dunston Primary School to take a Harvest Assembly.

Rhoda went into Newbold Church School to practice a drama with some of the years 3 and 4 on care of God's world, and they then performed this drama at the school harvest festival in church, and again at the 11am Sunday service. The children all brought non-perishable food gifts to the church for the Chesterfield Food Bank, who were very pleased to receive them.

Cavendish Junior School brought their harvest gifts and then later these were distributed to needy people in the community surrounding the school by year 6 pupils.

Ben and Rhoda went into Dunston Primary School and did a drama in assembly with some volunteers on all the stages of how our bread is produced from the seed being sown, finally thanking God for our daily bread.

NURSING HOME HARVEST FESTIVALS

Rhoda, Carol, Gwyn and Emma went to take a Harvest Festival service in Ridgewood House at the end of September. The nursing home had kindly put up a poster advertising the service to residents and their families and suggesting that, if they wished, they could bring gifts for the foodbank. We sang some well-known harvest hymns and talked about our daily bread and God's provision. We reminisced about our favourite things to have on bread, dripping being the best-loved. The Chesterfield Food Bank was very pleased to receive the gifts collected.

A smaller similar Harvest Festival was held at Elm Lodge Care Home in the beginning of October.

CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

Church of the Crooked Spire

16th November – 1st December

Monday to Thursday 10am – 5pm

Friday & Saturday 10am – 6pm

Sunday noon – 6pm

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

- 1 What type of birds can be described as 'raptors'?
- 2 With what country does France share its longest land border?
- 3 Which of these short words is also a symbol for a chemical element? a) IF b) IN c) IS
- 4 How many bones are there in the human skull?
- 5 Where in a household would you find the letters YKK?
- 6 What Nobel Prize has been won by both a nun and an Archbishop?
- 7 Rouen is the capital city in which area of France?
- 8 The poem *The Lady of the Lake* was written by?
- 9 Who was the first woman to hold the position of Political Editor to the BBC News, in succession to Nick Robinson?
- 10 What do the letters NASA stand for?
- 11 Which country is the world's largest cow milk producer?
- 12 Goal kicks in football are taken from which line?
- 13 What is the name of William Shakespeare's only son?
- 14 Which company make US pixel bud earphones?
- 15 Helen of Troy was also known as Helen of which Greek city?
- 16 What word describes an MP who is not a member of the Cabinet?
- 17 'Carassius auratus' is the Latin name for which common pet?
- 18 Which word is a slang term for a journalist and a term for illegally breaking into a computer system?
- 19 In snooker which ball is worth more, the green or the brown?
- 20 The Seychelles are located in which ocean?

Kirkby Colliery Welfare Band

Christmas Concert

Saturday 14th December

7.30 pm

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Whilst we are pleased that people wish to advertise their businesses in our magazine, the publishing of an advert should not be taken as our approval of workmanship or professional ability.

SIX FACES OF PERU *(continued)*

After only one night in Aguas, it was breakfast at 4.30am and off to catch one of the fleet of buses to Machu Picchu at 5.30, although we didn't leave until nearer 7am. The road is uphill, narrow and twisting with only the very sharp corners having tarmac, but we arrived safely and joined the organised queues. It was Easter Saturday, so the site was very busy, but the guides appeared to be very well organised and we didn't have any problem in getting round. The weather was dull and drizzly at times, which added to the atmosphere of this remarkable place, although was not ideal for photographs.



I was pleasantly surprised to discover that getting the iconic view did not involve climbing a mountain, but the optimum spot was very busy, with the swirling clouds adding to the challenge in catching the view when it was clear. Although an interesting site it is the location of Machu Picchu (the name means "big mountain" and it is not known what it was called when the Incas occupied it) that is the biggest attraction and we found that some of the other Inca sites had more remarkable architecture, as demonstrated by our guide.

Following our return bus journey we spent some time in Aguas Calientes and I was able to take some quiet time in a local church to think about the original Easter events. Then it was back on the train, for a longer journey, back to Cuzco and the same hotel as before, with the luxury of three nights in one place!

Among the variety of activities while in Cuzco we visited Sacsayhuaman, another Inca site, which I thought was the most impressive architecturally. The site is built on three large terraces, which each are protected by a high zigzag wall, with some very large stones, nothing binding them together, but it is noted that not even a penknife could penetrate between the stones. In a wall in Cuzco itself was a large stone which had twelve sides, some small, to enable it to fit in with all of those around it, leaving the viewer marvelling at the skill involved.

We visited the massive cathedral, churches, an artisan market and even a small chocolate factory with a museum. In the cathedral we were fascinated by a 17th century painting of the Last Supper, where Jesus and the disciples are seated around a table which has roast guinea pig as the central plate of food and corn beer in Inca cups. Millions of guinea pigs are consumed annually in Peru and we did see them cooked and served in restaurants, but did not try any. Among the food we did sample was another national dish called ceviche, consisting of raw fish, marinated in lime juice, with onions and chillies, which I thought very tasty, and I had more alpaca meat, which I had already tried and enjoyed. In the evening we managed to find a good restaurant which also had a group playing typical Peruvian music.

After this more relaxing time we had our third internal flight, from Cuzco to Puerto Maldonado, situated on the Madre de Dios River, which forms part of the Amazon basin. A boat ride of about 45 minutes took us to a jetty further down the river, where we were kitted out with wellies and long, stout sticks. The reason for this was soon apparent, as we had a three kilometre walk along an extremely muddy track, some of which had boardwalks, but long sections did not. In these the mud was very sticky, pinkish in colour, and there were also large puddles in places.

It was a hot day and extremely hard work, slipping and sliding along and at one stage I had to be pulled out when I became stuck nearly to my knees in deep mud – I vowed that I would never complain about Derbyshire mud again! However, it was to prove worthwhile, as we arrived at another small jetty and boarded a canoe, paddled along by one of the lodge staff where we would be staying.



This took us across Lake Sandoval, in the Tambopata National Reserve, enjoying the scenery and already seeing monkeys, birds and other animals on the way. The lodge was a wooden building, where everything had to be transported in the same manner in which we arrived, but we were

pleasantly surprised at how well we were catered for over the three days there.

While there we went out on the lake a few times, on a viewing platform, which was fixed on top of two canoes, paddled by the guides, a lovely peaceful and calm experience in the beautiful surroundings. On these trips we saw more birds, caiman, three kinds of monkey, a sloth and on the final early morning visit were lucky to see giant river otters, which the area is famous for, a charming experience. We were taken on a daytime walk in the jungle area immediately surrounding the lodge, where we were shown various plants and trees, lizards, ants, butterflies and other insects. Jon, our guide, then gave a fascinating demonstration of how to get into a Brazil nut, which involved the use of a machete and a vice-like instrument. We were also fortunate to see a brown agouti, a small mammal, which is the only animal able to access Brazil nuts, they are so well protected in their three outer layers.

In the evening we went on another walk, a bit tricky in the dark but well worthwhile, as we saw tree frogs, stick insects, spiders, tarantulas, piranha fish and electric eels in pools and two rufus motmot birds asleep in a tree.

All too soon it was time to leave these delightful surroundings and do the reverse trip back to Puerto Maldonado, the muddy track not having improved, but we felt better prepared on the return. Next was our last internal flight, back to Lima, and the same hotel which we had stayed in at the beginning. The following day gave us opportunity to have a better look at the city and again experience the unbelievable traffic chaos there. Some of us managed to get to the beach area, where I was pleased to see some pelicans, to add to the list of many interesting and colourful birds which I had seen throughout the trip.

Finally, on to the airport for an overnight flight back to Gatwick, landing early afternoon British time and back home by late evening, ready for a rest after such a hectic schedule, but having seen so much, even more than I have included here. Overall, it was a very enjoyable trip and I have many happy memories of a beautiful, colourful country, with friendly and helpful people, so it was definitely worth the effort.

Trish Law

Christmas Craft Market

· INCLUDING NEWBOLD CHURCH CRAFT GROUP ·

Saturday 2 November

10am - 1.30pm

St Thomas' Centre

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

This year's Christmas Fayre is on **Saturday 16 November** from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Please support and encourage others to come along. Entrance will be through the main doors.

Thank you to all who have pledged Raffle Prizes. If you have not already done so, please give to Heather by Remembrance Sunday. This is the date, which everything - except homemade items for the cake stall, is due.

We aim to set church up on the 15th - Friday, volunteers are required to move chairs and tables. Please see the News Sheet on Remembrance Sunday for further details. Homemade items for the cake stall – please deliver to the old porch door during this time on Friday or before 10.30 on the day.

Please take a gold sheet (available at the back of church) for details of what is required. We urgently need tombola prizes, (give to Lesley Hague) beers, wines, spirits (give to Richard Peet) prizes for children, (give to Heather Peet) paperback books and children's books, (give to Ena Johnson).

Here is a taster of the menu available at the **Manna House Pop-Up Café** on the Day. **NB** this will be waitress service.

Hot drinks £1, cold drinks 50p. Delicious buns, tray bakes, and cakes priced from 50p to £2. Scones £1.

Lunch available from noon – 2.00 p.m. Soup and a roll £1.50. Toasties £2. Quiche £2 a slice.

Raffle Tickets are due back on Remembrance Sunday. If you have not sold tickets, Heather is happy to sell you tickets at 50p each/£2.50 per book in advance.

Posters are available for display. However, we are not doing a flyer drop this year. We are advertising on Facebook instead. There will be a few homemade flyers for you to take to give to family and friends.

NEWS FLASH *Julie Franks*

New for this year's Christmas Fayre on Saturday 16th November

I have been given a number of brand new pieces of costume jewellery for the Christmas fayre - necklaces, bracelets, brooches and both pierced and clip earrings. All items come with a box or bag making them ideal Christmas gifts for you to buy for friends and family. All pieces are reasonably priced.

There will also be bags and scarves on the stall as usual.

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Colour Me Sunday

The Fundraising Group for New**Bold** Building Project had a productive meeting in October with a number of new ideas for 2020.

We are starting early with the first Sunday in Advent, 1st December to be a colour theme day.

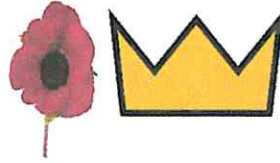
Just for fun, and only if you want to, we would like you to come to church that day wearing something purple to match the altar cloth. It could be a purple shirt, tie, socks, ribbon, shoes, coat etc. However much or little purple you wish to wear.

A purple box will be on display for your donation of £1 for wearing anything in this colour.

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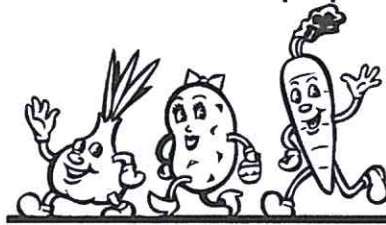
The 11 o'clock service



Join us on Remembrance Sunday 10th November

Sunday 24th November – Christ the King

On 13 October, Rhoda led our Harvest Service. Children from the church school did a drama. We sang about cauliflowers and vegetables in addition to 'I Believe' and 'Our God is a Great Big God'. The craft item was tissue paper vegetable pictures.



Congratulations to one of our young members, Stanley, who was baptised the following Sunday.

THE BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 12 November and further details elsewhere in this magazine and on the church and parish room notice boards. Newcomers welcome.



THREE PRAYER IDEAS

Teaspoon Prayers (Thank You, Sorry, Please)



No, this is not praying with cutlery, but is a way of remembering different aspects of prayer. Give it a go while you make that brew! This formula helps you divide your prayer time into three sections, so that prayer is not a shopping list of requests, but a relationship with God.

Thank You: Take time to thank God for all He has done, or for specific answers to recent prayers. *

Sorry: Repent for mistakes you have made, the wrong things you have said or thought, and for things you have failed to do. Ask God for His forgiveness. **

Please: Ask God for what you need ***

This pattern is extendable in two more ways

TEA CUPP Prayer

Thanksgiving *
Exalting His Name
Admitting my Sins**
Calling for my Life
Understanding my Story
Promises (Claiming God's)
Petitions (Pouring out my heart) ***



As you sit and enjoy your drink, use this pattern. Imagine God filling your life as the drink goes through your body

(P)ACTS prayer

<u>(Pause)</u>	<i>'Be still and know that I am God'</i>
<u>Adoration</u>	
<u>Confession</u> **	
<u>Thanksgiving</u> *	<i>Use your fingers and thumb as you go through these five points</i>
<u>Supplication</u> ***	

CONGRATULATIONS

As a Deanery Rep, on behalf of the PCC, Heather successfully applied for a Deanery Mission Grant of £100 to go towards providing Bible Story Bags for our youngest members and visitors in church.

Heather is looking to make these bags up over the coming weeks. Ikea very kindly donated some material to make bags and we shall be laundering and reusing the bags we already have. Christine Wieloch has kindly donated to make these.

Once they are ready, Heather will give training to those on the sides-people teams on how they work.

To keep costs down and to make as many bags as possible, (they are suited to different ages/abilities) and to stretch the £100 as far as possible, Heather is going to use the books and odd items we already have and add relevant items to each set.

Books for older age groups will take a large chunk of the grant. Therefore, if you have any of the following in reasonably good condition Heather would gratefully receive them. Perhaps you have a neighbour or friend who may have some items. They will need to be CE certified.

Wooden blocks, toy food, plastic or soft animals (farmyard or jungle type), play dough moulds, fishing game with magnets, Duplo (or Duplo type) figures, Lego people, Lego bricks, Lego animals, plastic birds, plastic insects.

It is possible to clean up and sanitise items so do not instantly discard if in doubt please bring to church for inspection.

Further items may be required once Heather has had the chance to check the books we already have.

From the Registers

Holy Matrimony

19 Oct Mark Richard Brown
 Tara Ashleigh Boden

Holy Baptism

6 Oct Aidan Heap
 Linzi Jayne Barlow
 James Michael Barlow
 Laura Cathryn Cocker
 Jack Arthur Cocker

20 Oct Stanley Mark Edward Roberts

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

Funerals

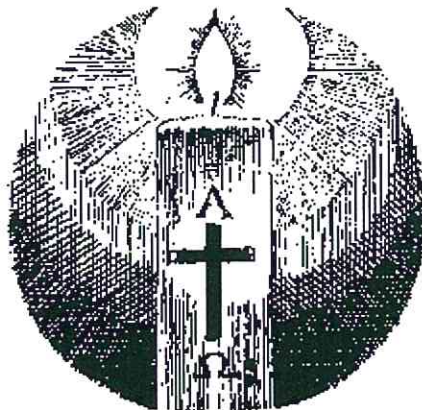
2 Oct	Jean May Hardy	aged 84
11 Oct	Dorothy Cooke	aged 92
15 Oct	Nellie Alice Smith	aged 97

Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

30 Sept Doris Lilian Ward & Fred Ward
4 Oct Paul James Connerton
12 Oct Margaret June Charter

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



DIARY FOR NOVEMBER 2019

2	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning (till 12.00) [PR]
3	S		All Saint's Sunday (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
		12.00	Walking Group
4	M		First Day of Church School Term
		13.45	Monday Club [PR]
5	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
6	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
		19.00	Newbold Women's Group Meal Out
10	S		The Third Sunday before Advent – Remembrance Sunday (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
		12.00	Service at War Memorial
		18.00	Memorial Service
11	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
12	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		19.30	Fellowship Group [PR]
13	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
16	Sa	11.00	Christmas Fayre- till 14.00
17	S		The Second Sunday before Advent (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09:30	Parish Mass
		11.30	Baptism
18	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
19	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
20	W	09.30	Morning Prayer

23	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning (till 12.00)
		10.00	Coffee & Craft (PR) (till 12.00)
24	S		Christ the King (S4)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
25	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
26	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
27	W	09.30	Morning Prayer

COFFEE MORNING

This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, November 2nd 2019

10.00 until 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

***Items for the December Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 17th
November 2019, please.***

The Inquisitive Mind of a Child



Why are they selling poppies, Mummy?
Selling poppies in town today,
The poppies, child, are flowers of love,
For the men who marched away.
But why have they chosen a poppy, Mummy?
Why not a beautiful rose?
Because my child, men fought and died,
In the fields where the poppies grow.
But why are the poppies so red, Mummy?
Why are the poppies so red?
Red is the colour of blood, my child,
The blood that our soldiers shed.
The heart of the poppy is black, Mummy,
Why does it have to be black?
Black, my child, is the symbol of grief,
For the men who never came back.
But why Mummy are you crying so?
Your tears are giving you pain,
My tears are my fears for you my child,
For the world is forgetting again.

Anon





Newbold Parish Church



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

Remembrance Sunday 11th November

9.30am

Holy Communion with an act of remembrance.

The 11 o'clock service

All-age service with act of remembrance.

12.00pm Service of

Remembrance
Service at Littlemoor
War Memorial



Memorial Service of Memory & Hope Sunday 11th November 6pm

A general memorial service for the family and friends of those who have died in recent years. If you would like the name of a loved one to be read out please let us know (this can be done on the day).

READER PROFILE – RODGER WHEATCROFT

We are pleased to welcome Rodger to the family of our church where he has fitted in seamlessly. He has allowed us to reproduce his cartoons in The Evangelist and here is his story.

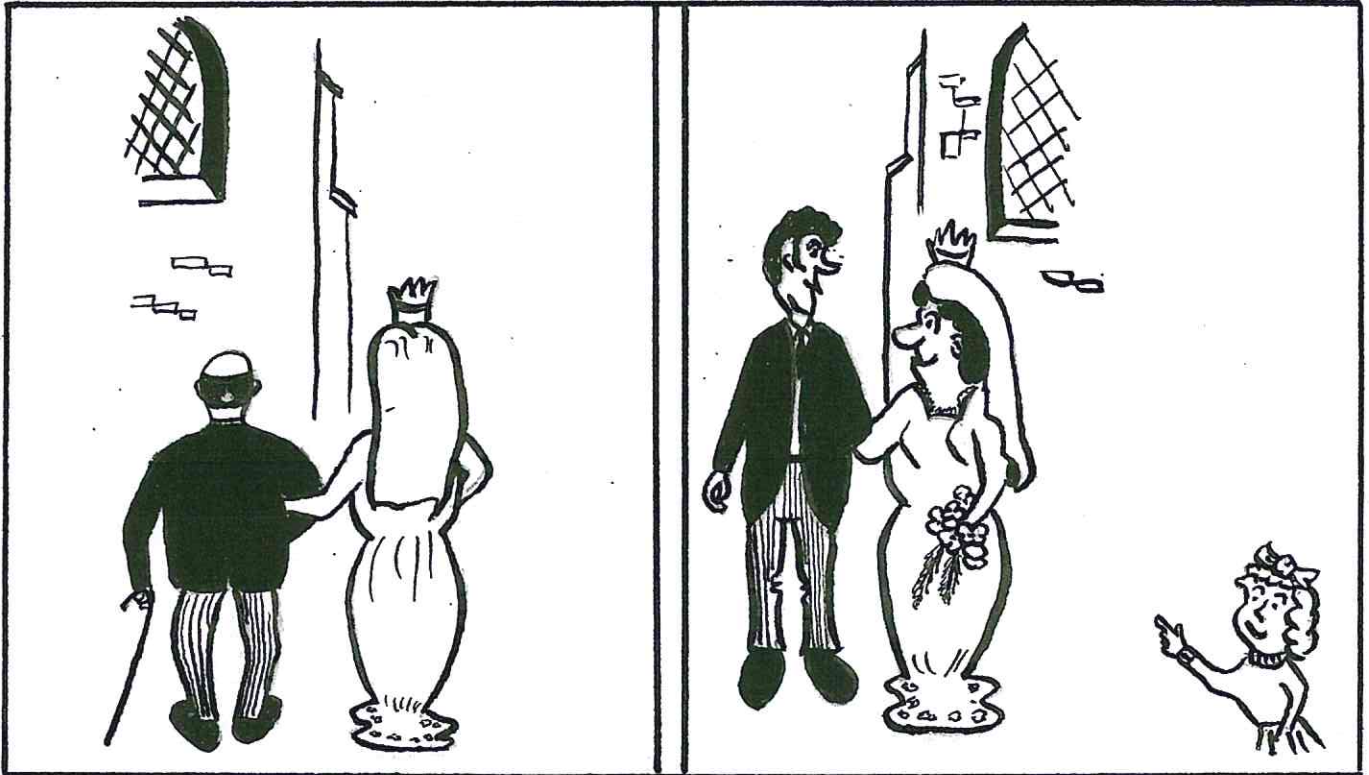
In Junior School in the 1950s, I started drawing aircraft and tanks which I knew about from the war and carried on drawing through Secondary School and beyond.

On leaving school, and by looking in the local newspaper, I found a job as an apprentice Painter & Decorator at the Chesterfield Cooperative Society in Elder Way. After interviewing me, the manager said the job was mine which meant I would be a bound apprentice to the company and would need to attend college at Penmore House Art School until aged 21 to gain my City & Guilds Certificate. While at college I would be trained in paper hanging, sign writing, gold leaf gilding and marbling. I gained a wide range of decorating experience in the different branches of the Coop – offices, drapery shops, grocery, butchers and even managers' homes.

Having gained my City & Guilds and other qualifications, I was offered a job at Sheepbridge Iron Foundry as a Street Crane driver moving motor iron for casting. These cranes travel on floor tracks and eventually, after passing the driving test, I applied for work on the 15 ton Overhead Cranes. Driving these meant I was moving around up to 13 tons of molten iron and heavy duty castings. I was at an advantage as I sat high up in the roof and could observe many amusing incidents below me, which gave me inspiration for my drawings, which I was still creating. Even though I was in an elevated position I didn't escape getting showered with iron sparks, and still bear the marks on my body.

During the 1970s, I was lucky enough to join a course at London Art School in Fleet Street, where I learnt cartooning, landscape painting, still life drawing, children's book cover illustrations, pen & ink drawing and advertisement design. I gained my Degree but sadly, after working at Sheepbridge for about ten years, the foundry gradually closed down.

I returned to painting and decorating, this time working for a Sheffield company, which had contracts for hospitals, housing associations and other industries in Yorkshire and the surrounding areas. I retired early from this job in 2007 to care for my late wife Lesley until she passed away in June 2018.



FIRST YOU GO IN WITH AN OLD MAN
THEN CHANGED YOUR MIND INSIDE
FOR A YOUNGER MAN.

R. P. Woodcutto
-RN
1979

Look out for more of Rodger's cartoons in future editions of the Evangelist and remember, he may be observing YOU!

The editors would like to thank everyone for their contributions to this magazine.
Please keep them coming!

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CRAFT GROUP

As usual the craft group met on the fourth Saturday in the month. We had two visitors today, Maureen MacDonald, a member of the Women's Group, had asked about the group before but the dates had not been convenient for her until today. She brought along some knitting. We hope to see her again before too long. Our other visitor was a friend of Carol and Gwyn's and was called Lottie. She did not say anything about coming again but she did cut out and take some bunting shapes home to sew so we are keeping our fingers crossed!

Ena joined us once more and she also cut out bunting shapes to sew at home. Evelyn could not be with us this month and I had to take some fabric to church for her to use. Ann Adams took some fabric on the Sunday too to sew at home so a solid start is being made on the bunting.

The rest of us were concentrating on things for our craft fair. I finished off some Christmas Tree decorations and then cut out fabric which I made up into bags in the afternoon – it was a very simple pattern!

We have one more meeting before our craft fair and so need to get everything finished in time. It takes place on November 2nd at St Thomas' on Chatsworth Road. We are conscious we clash with the November coffee morning but we are there until 1.30pm so would love to see anyone who has time to come and see us after they've been to the coffee morning.

Christine Wieloch

WORD OF THE MONTH - EMACITY
(fondness for buying things)

EYRE CHAPEL FRIENDSHIP GROUP

This group was formed by members of the congregation of St. Hugh's Catholic Church after the building was closed and put up for sale, so that members could keep in touch with each other and with friends from Churches Together in Newbold. The group continues to meet socially at the Eyre Chapel during the autumn and winter months and invites everyone to join them at their monthly meetings, on the third Wednesday of the month 7 - 9pm.

They have arranged a varied and interesting programme of speakers and events, as follows –

20th November

'Operation Christmas Child' Speaker: Jenny Green
£5 entrance fee includes light refreshments

18th December

'Annual Christmas Carol Service' Sheen Field
£5 entrance fee includes mulled wine and mince pies
Donations for Medaille Trust

For more information please contact either
Margaret Frost 01246 558381
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A PRAYER FOR REFUGEES

Heavenly Father,
You are the source of all goodness, generosity and love.
We thank you for opening the hearts of many
to those who are fleeing for their lives.
Help us now to open our arms in welcome,
and reach out our hands in support;
that the desperate may find new hope
and lives torn apart be restored.
We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ, your Son, our Lord
who fled persecution at his birth and at last triumphed over death.
Amen

THE MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club's programme for November is as follows:

- 4th Social afternoon - parish room -1 45pm.
Bonfire night theme
- 11th Meal out- venue to be arranged 12pm
- 18th Speaker from Ashgate Hospice-
parish room 1.45pm
- 25th Lunch / visit to the Crooked Spire
Christmas Tree Festival 12pm

New members are always welcome to join us. If you would like to know more please speak to Margaret Beasley, the leader of the club or Richard Peet.

We are a friendly, welcoming club who value the member's input when we decide the programme each month.

So come and give us a try and see what we are about.

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The Archbishop of York's pilgrimage prayer.

Father in heaven, mould me into Christlikeness and stir up in me the fire of your love.

Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the Father, renew my friendship in you, and help me to serve you with a quiet mind and a burning spirit.

Holy Spirit, fill me with your power and help me to tell of the love and salvation in Jesus of Nazareth.

Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, please keep me in the joy, simplicity, and compassion of your holy Gospel. Amen

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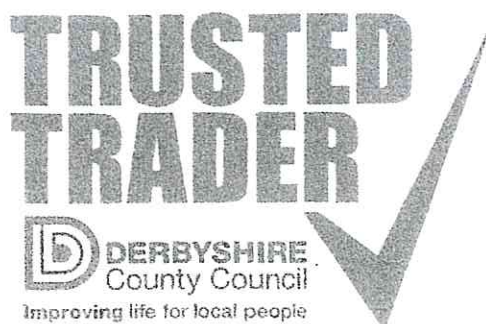
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A Day in the Life of a Foodbank Volunteer - *John Drake*

In 1997 Carol and Paddy Henderson founded the Trussell Trust based on a legacy from Carol's mother Betty Trussell. In response to a cry for help from a mother in Salisbury, Paddy started a food bank in his garden shed in 2000. Today it supports a nationwide network of food banks and together they provide emergency support to people locked in poverty and also campaign for change to end the need for food banks in the UK.

You may ask in this day and age in one of the richest countries in the world, why are there poor people? Even in Jesus' time he said "you will always have poor people with you and at any time you want to, you can help them" (Mark 15 v 7). The word poor or poverty occurs over 2000 times in the bible. There are many reasons why some people are poor such as family breakdown, housing loss, unemployment, drink and drug abuse, crime and mental health problems to mention but a few. The number of poor people keeps rising and the introduction of the new Universal Credit system has not eased the situation as benefits may not be paid for up to 6 weeks and in some cases due to complications up to several months. So, people have no money for food and in many cases no savings to fall back on.

In order to provide this service non-perishable food is donated by the public, which is collected at a number of locations within Chesterfield. At St John's the food is taken directly to Loundsley Green, but at other centres it is taken to the warehouse where it is sorted, weighed and dated. From there it is distributed to the Foodbank Centres according to the expected need.

Chesterfield has three locations in the town, namely St Michael and All Angels Parish Hall at Brimington, The Compass at West Bars, Loundsley Green Community Centre and Saints Parish Centre (Spire) Café, together with a warehouse on the Sheepbridge Industrial Estate.

In Chesterfield frontline professionals such as doctors, social workers, teachers and clergy give foodbank vouchers to people

deemed to be in crisis. The Foodbank also works with over 30 agencies such as Jobcentre Plus, Pathways, The Elm Foundation, Derbyshire Recovery Partnership, Adullan Homes Housing Association and many others too numerous to list. The local agency can also provide long term support to help address some of the issues behind the reasons for the crisis.

Following the talk by Carole Davies from Chesterfield Foodbank to Monday Club on the 16 September 2019 Wendy and I decided to volunteer our services to the organisation. We had previously volunteered for some years at the Bethesda church Foodbank in Runcorn.

Then I had an email from Jim Hopkins, the Foodbank Project Manager with an invitation to attend the Wednesday session at the Spire Café to see at first hand the workings of the organisation. After meeting some of the volunteers Jim explained that they were short of volunteers at The Compass and would we be interested in helping out there. At this stage neither of us knew where West Bars was located but in principle we were interested. On our journey to The Compass Jim gave us a run down on how the Chesterfield Foodbank operated and in no time, we had arrived at our location. Although the Centre was closed, we had a tour of the stockroom and a glance through the windows of the building, which had previously operated as a café. As it was just a short distance from the Elder Way bus stop (we don't use the car to go into town as the bus comes every 10 minutes and the journey only takes about 20 minutes) we agreed we would attend the following week.

The Compass Centre is open on a Tuesday from 1pm until 3pm so volunteers arrive early at the Centre about 12 noon to make it ready for the arrival of clients. Volunteers are allocated various duties such as welcoming clients, manning tables, making refreshments and order picking. Tea, coffee, juice and biscuits are provided. Food Allocation Forms (FAF) designed by the Trussell Trust, cater for clients ranging from one person to families with children, are sorted. The stockroom is where food is stacked and arranged in a certain picking order in line

with the FAF. The Centre Manager, John Kelly addresses the volunteers with any issues of the day and a short prayer is said before the doors open.

On arrival, Clients are welcomed and taken to a table where a volunteer offers them a drink and biscuits. Their voucher is handed over and checked for authenticity and validity. The voucher entitles the client to a 3-day supply of food as determined by the Trussell Trust and a suggested list of food items is prescribed on the FAF. The volunteer will, in a friendly and non-threatening way, establish the client's circumstances, determine what facilities are available for cooking etc. and check what they need using the prescribed list on the Food Allocation Form. In addition, they are asked what other non-perishable items they require such as toiletries, tin openers, nappies, hygiene products, cat or dog food etc. as these may be available.

The voucher with the FAF attached is sent to the stockroom where it is fulfilled, weighed and bagged before it is brought back to the client who signs to say (s)he has received it. During their stay, usually over refreshments, clients are encouraged to have a chat about their situation and try and explore ways of improving their lifestyle. Help from the various support agencies may be suggested as well as the Citizens' Advice Bureau (CAB), whose representative is at hand to give advice.

Clients are only allowed 5 vouchers in any 6- month period but in special circumstances a basic overnight food pack can be issued at the discretion of the Centre Manager. Vouchers must be redeemed within 3 days from the day of authorisation or else they become invalid.

Any "out of date" or damaged food from the stockroom is separated out and put on display. Clients are allowed to take up to 3 items so that it is fair to everyone. At Harvest we had received fresh vegetables, loaves of bread and apples so these were made available. On the first week we had over 25 clients with less on the second week.

At the end of the session the Centre is cleaned and returned to its original state. The vouchers and attached FAF are gathered and filed into Agency categories so an assessment of need can be determined by the Trust. The voucher scheme is closely monitored and a list of persistent users is maintained and circulated to each Centre in the area.

The first week Wendy volunteered to man a table and was shadowed by another local volunteer. I worked in the refreshment area providing drinks for those in the Centre – a task not made easy as there were too many volunteers in a confined area with only one kettle. During the second week Wendy (again on her own), was allocated a table and I spent my time in the stockroom where I felt more comfortable as there were only 3 of us in a small space.

For those who believe Foodbank is not necessary I suggest you watch a film entitled “I Daniel Blake” which was shown to volunteers last year and I and many others were very much moved by the story. We know that without Foodbank, people could starve to death. Do we want this to happen? Of course not. I do hope I’ve made you rethink about Foodbank and consider either donating food or offering your services as a volunteer. Remember it is written in Deuteronomy 15 v 11 where it says “There will always be some Israelites who are poor and in need, and so I command you to be generous”. This year at Harvest time the level of food donations from all the collection points was down from last year. At this time in church we are reviewing our Stewardship on how we give of our time and money and so it may be appropriate to think about what else we can do. Please pray about it.

(Please read this article in conjunction with the September edition by Richard Peet)

DISCOVERY CLUB

Founded by Valleykids, this after-school club is held every Thursday 3.30 – 4.45pm for any pupils up to year 9. Aply supervised by Deborah Rak (Debz) and helped by volunteers, the children learn about religion through play, crafts, music and by listening to a bible story.

At the beginning of the autumn term there are usually over 20 excitable children which can make the room quite noisy, but fun. Numbers drop by half during the summer term, but there are many regulars who turn up every year and it is a pleasure to see them again. If the weather is dry and mild the children are allowed into the playground to let off steam before returning to the classroom for the story when everyone has to sit cross-legged on the floor, except the volunteers of course. Annette Priestley and her sister Gail, Brian and Ros Smith, Marie Witham and Evelyn Lowe are all on the rota for helping out, which happens about twice a month during term time. For anyone thinking about volunteering, please see Evelyn who will give more information.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1 Birds of prey 2 Spain at 408 miles 3 IN 4 22 5 on a zip, YKK stands for Yoshida Industries Ltd, a Japanese company, the world's foremost zipper manufacturer 6 The Peace Prize won by Mother Teresa in 1979 & Desmond Tutu 1984 7 Normandy 8 Sir Walter Scott 9 Laura Juliet Kuenssberg 10 National Aeronautics & Space Administration 11 USA 12 6 yard line 13 Hamnet 14 Google 15 Sparta 16 Backbencher 17 Goldfish 18 Hacker 19 Brown 20 Indian

CHESTERFIELD IN BLOOM *Evelyn Lowe*

As a member of Friends of Pevensey Green, I was invited to attend the presentation evening held at Ringwood Hall on 7th October so with husband in tow we ventured forth.

Pevensey Green had been an active group in the East Midlands in Bloom Competition various times in the past and two of our volunteers receive an invitation to this event each year.

We were greeted by staff who waived us towards a complimentary drink before we were asked to help ourselves from the generous buffet tables.

At 7.45pm everyone convened in the main room where the Mayor and Mayoress were introduced before the trophies were distributed. A large screen on stage showed each participant's hanging basket/container, large front or back garden, small front or back garden, allotment, best pub/restaurant, as the winners were called to collect their inscribed, glass trophy. None of the people in the room knew if they had won a prize until their name was called. A new category for this year was 'Council House Garden' which brought in a number of entries.

By 9pm it was all over, with winners probably staying on for a celebratory drink before wending their way home.

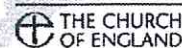
Chesterfield Town won Gold for this year, falling a few points below Loughborough, so it is their intention to pull out all the stops to gain more points and beat Loughborough in 2020.

Anyone can enter this competition, so if you feel your garden is worthy, please get in touch with Chesterfield in Bloom via email enquiries@chesterfield.gov.uk or phone 01246 345345



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The Venerable Carol Coslett writes...



Remember, Remember....

It's November and the night is dark. Searching in all the cupboards for batteries for the lamps on our bikes - we only seem to use them once a year! Before Martin and I moved up to Derbyshire this had become a regular feature of village life in the 3B's (Betchworth Buckland and Brockham in Surrey) - because it's the night of the huge annual Brockham Bonfire. Once the batteries have been replaced in the lamps and the tyres blown up, with creaks (from the bikes and our limbs) we wobble down the lane a mile or so and pass the snaking collection of all ages carrying flamed torches in the annual Bonfire procession. Over the river bridge into the throng that already covers the Village Green. In pride of place stood the 60 foot high circular bonfire that had been built up around a central pole over the last couple of months.

The folks are already buying their hotdogs, hog roast and cups of beer as we try to wind our way to the other end of the green where we eventually meet up with the previous shift of volunteers who are shaking their - gradually getting heavier - red buckets. We swap florescent jackets and they hand over the walkie talkie and we are left for a few hours to try and collect as many donations as possible for our church (the charities are various across the site).

The stats are amazing: 20,000 people gather round the village green, over 4 tonnes of fireworks are burnt (£20,000 worth) and around £20,000 is given away each year in donations on the night.

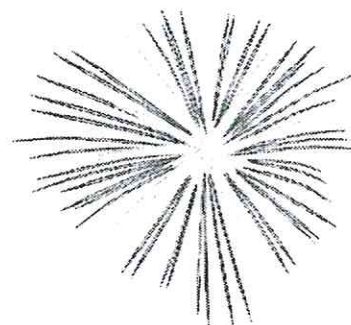
November is the month of Remembrance, and this year we might well be remembering that once we were part of Europe! But our church calendar gives us All Saints on the 1st November, remember All Souls on the 2nd, Guy Fawkes on the 5th and then those on our War Memorials on Remembrance Sunday on 10th and Armistice on 11th November.

Towards the end of the month we celebrate Christ the King, when we are reminded that Jesus came into this world as God's Son, was anointed but crowned with thorns to offer his life as a sacrifice for us on the cross, so that a kingdom could be born of Truth, Life, Justice, Love and Peace. Our world today so desperately needs this kingdom, where our world leaders talk truth, and where people of all faith and cultures can live in peace. Our bonfire traditions harken back to an age where that was not so and yet how much have we moved on I wonder and what can our part be in shaping the future for our children and our children's children?

As Christians it is through our prayers, and a living relationship with God that can make the difference. How we live our lives giving time to God and showing love for our neighbour. For us still remembering and living our lives in the earthly kingdom, our comfort must be in allowing God to surround us with love and open our hearts to receive this love in our lives. God will always be with us, through all our remembering, our times of sorrow and joy if we only make the time.

***Remember, remember!
The fifth of November,
The Gunpowder treason and plot;
I know of no reason
Why the Gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot!***

*The Venerable Carol Coslett
Archdeacon of Chesterfield*



Congratulations and Welcome to our new Readers

On Sunday, 6 October 2019, four candidates were Admitted and Licensed by Bishop Libby as Readers at a very special service in Derby Cathedral. The service also served as a Thanksgiving for 50 years of Reader Ministry by Women.

Our special congratulations to:

Katherine Mary (Kate) Brookbank

Jacqueline Haywood

Anthony (Tony) Hill

Roberta (Bertie) Walker

In addition, Brenda Silcock, who was formally Licensed in the Diocese of York was given Permission to Officiate in the Diocese of Derby.

On a later occasion, Martin Cox, Licensed in another diocese will be Licensed to the Diocese of Derby.



Significantly, the service marked the retirement of Revd Canon Geraldine Pond as Diocesan Director of Vocations with additional responsibility for clergy well being and Warden of Readers.

Readers in the Church of England are lay people from a range of backgrounds and experiences who are trained and authorised to preach, teach and lead worship. There are more than 8,500 Readers actively involved in ministry in the Church of England today.

Men were licensed into the role in 1866, but it was over 100 years later before women were permitted to become Readers. Legislation was passed in 1969 and since then the ministry of both women and men as Readers has continued to be a vital part of the life of the Church of England.

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Ecochurch

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Thu, 7 November at St John's Institute, Tideswell

Carmelite Spirituality

Wed, 13 November at St Helen, Darley Dale

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The Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal 2019



In mid-March this year, parts of Manicaland, rich agricultural lands in eastern Zimbabwe, were 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 Diocese of Manicaland provided shelter in their schools and churches in the aftermath, bringing comfort to the bereaved, care for the injured, and food for those who had lost everything before the larger agencies came with support. The church has worked closely with other agencies to ensure the most vulnerable were not left out.

But the church wants to do more. They are really concerned about the elderly and widows who are living in communal tents, often looking after orphans. The church would like to build them simple homes, away from the danger area. The government has offered land.

As a diocese, we will partner with The Diocese of Manicaland, who will provide cement, bricks and roofing sheets, which we will finance. The community will then contribute local materials and their labour to construct homes for their needy neighbours. Each home will cost around £900 to build. We are aiming to generate funding for 20 family homes which gives us a target of £18,000.

Can you help these vulnerable people to have a dry home, safe from future storms?

Donations should be made payable to 'The Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal' and sent to:

*Mr Edward Latham
64 Birkinstyle Lane
Shirland
Alfreton
Derbyshire
DE55 6BS*

Important Notice - Suspicious Emails

We are aware of some suspicious emails that appear to be from clergy and even from Bishop Libby. Responding to the emails will result in requests for money or gift cards. **Please DO NOT reply to the emails.**

It is important that we are all aware and be vigilant to protect our online safety and security. We are not aware of any system security breach and are in the process of compiling some website best practice guidelines so that our churches can take action to greater protect themselves.

Steps to take if you receive a suspicious email

1. DO NOT reply to the email.
2. Check the email address of the sender – is it the same email address as usual?
3. Type in the usual email address of the clergy, rather than just hit reply. Better still, talk to them and check if they have sent this email.
4. Run a complete anti-virus scan of your computer.
5. If you have sent any money as a direct result of the email, please contact the Police to report the matter

Steps to take if you are the named sender of a suspicious email

1. Reassure any recipients that you have not sent the email and verify your correct email address.
2. As a safety procedure, reset your email password and any clergy portal passwords.
3. Run a complete anti-virus scan of your computer.
4. If you receive any reports of money being sent as a direct result of the email, please contact the Police.

Help for Village Halls

Rural Action Derbyshire (RAD) is delighted to be running its 2nd conference specifically for people who help run a village or community hall. The conference is on Friday, 8 November 2019 at The Post Mill Centre in South Normanton (M1 J28) from 9.15am until 3.45pm.

Village halls are often the community hub, the place where people get together for family celebrations, exercise classes or a regular meetings of groups or societies. They are big or small, new or old and could employ staff or just use volunteers to take bookings, manage the money and organise events.

Not only do halls have to maintain the physical building and comply with a whole range of legislation, they also need know the best ways to take advantage of their hall for the benefit of the community. Some enterprising halls are now establishing themselves as successful wedding venues too.

There will be four presentations in the morning:

- Improving long-term sustainability
- Investment for your village or community hall
- Communication, marketing and community engagement
- Planning, funding and building a new village hall

In the afternoon, delegates can choose two 45 minute workshops from the following:

Session one:

- Income generation & fundraising
- Planning for sustainable halls
- Online Booking Systems - what you need to know

Session two:

- Using digital to promote your hall, engage with your community and support your users
- Recruiting and retaining volunteers - how to get more people involved
- Broadband and the internet - why it's important, how to optimise it and how to find funding

Tickets are available through the Rural Action Derbyshire website at a cost of £35 + VAT (£45). There will also be a number of exhibitors at the conference all relevant to halls from insurance and booking systems to furniture and funding.

More info by email: office@ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk or visit: www.ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk.



Newbold Parish Church



11am - 2pm

SATURDAY 16TH NOVEMBER

**Santa's Grotto, Raffle, Tombola, Crafts, Home Made Cakes,
Jams & Preserves, Toys, Children's Stalls**

plus much more....

**Refreshments served in the Parish Rooms
with hot food from noon - close**



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