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Dear all,

I begin this letter with some exciting news. It is my pleasure to announce that we have received planning permission for the new Parish Centre!

Of course this is still at an early stage in the planning process, but it is encouraging nonetheless and I hope to be able to bring more news as the project progresses.

On to my thoughts this month:

I wonder what wakes you up in the morning?

It might be the sun finding a gap in your curtains. It could be bird song outside your windows. If you're fortunate perhaps it's someone bringing you a cup of tea or coffee. Or maybe it's the sound of a radio DJ interviewing a celebrity, or the news and travel when your clock radio reaches the appointed time.

Time can often seem to be the thing that rules our lives.

At this time of year the nights start to draw out again, which makes me feel a whole lot happier. Once, on a summer trip to Inverness, I was outside enjoying a few drinks with friends when I realised that it was still light at 11pm!

I read recently that the rail companies in the UK were instrumental in introducing nationwide standardised time. As you move from East to West the sun sets later. If your clock was a sundial, you would have the middle of the day before someone living in a town further west from you. This wasn't much good for running trains. So in 1840, the Great Western Railway Company synchronised local times and applied a single standard.

Although they might well have been unwittingly responsible for encouraging a greater awareness of punctuality in the general public, the railway companies didn't invent time.

Time is God's invention. If you open up a bible at the beginning of the Old Testament, you will read how God makes light to separate the day from the night, and time begins. The whole of creation marks the passage of time as the weather goes from cold to warm and then gets colder again. Crops are planted, grow and are harvested.

Read further on in the bible, and you will see how one writer records that 'There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens', and a little bit later 'God has set eternity in the human heart.'

Not only are we aware of the passing of time, we mark it with annual events, birthdays, anniversaries, Easter and Christmas, we are also aware that we only play a short part in a much greater story.

Our upcoming Lent course, called the S.H.A.P.E. course, looks at the parts we play in the story of life; specifically how we use our time, and how we make use of the gifts God has given us, to serve him. I hope it will allow people the space to discover more about themselves and the 'shape' God has given them.

The 'part' we play is intimately connected to the 'greater story': the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Finding out who we are in Christ, and who we can become, is one of the most exciting things we can ever do.

So can I encourage you to make time this Lent to explore your gifts, desires, abilities, personality and experience, as we meet together in the service of God.

The course will run from 7.30pm on Tuesdays during Lent and there is a full page reminder elsewhere in the magazine.

Ben

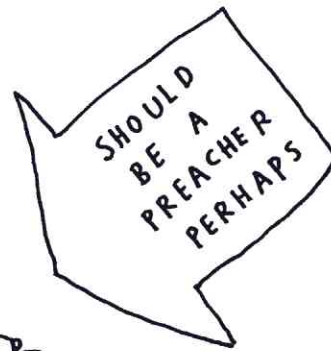
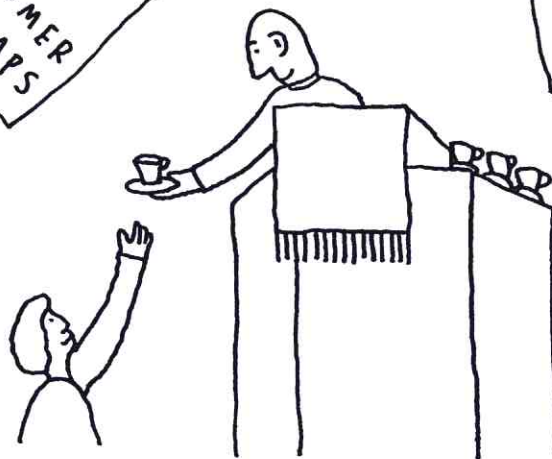
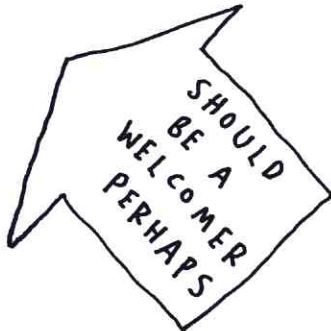
YOUR SHAPE FOR GOD'S SERVICE



DISPENSING COFFEE
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TALKING TO THE PLANTS
ABOUT CHRISTIANITY



HANDING OUT REFRESHMENTS
FROM THE PULPIT



Newbold Parish Church

Lent 2020

YOUR
SPIRITUAL GIFTS
HEART'S DESIRE
ABILITIES
PERSONALITY
EXPERIENCE
FOR GOD'S SERVICE

The '**S.H.A.P.E**' course aims to help people discover more about their God given gifts & skills.

Tuesdays @ 7.30pm

in the **Parish Room** - refreshments included

3rd March - Your Shape for God's Service

10th March - Experience

17th March - Personality

24th March - Abilities & Heart's Desire

31st March - Spiritual Gifts

7th April - Shaping Up

FREE

CANDLEMAS

Candlemas, or the Feast of the Presentation of our Lord in the Temple, falls on 2nd February. This day celebrates the event of Jesus being taken by his parents to the Temple in Jerusalem where they offered thanks. It was in the Temple that Simeon and Anna recognised Jesus as the Messiah. Simeon said that Jesus would be a light to all people and so candles became used in worship.

Before the reformation candles were blessed and carried in procession and windows were specially lit to celebrate the day. The day is also associated with St Bridget derived from Bride the Celtic goddess of youth and fertility, and celebrated on the Celtic feast Imbolc. Many traditions grew up around Candlemas, and tradition says,

*If Candlemas Day be fair and bright
Winter will take another flight.
If Candlemas Day be cloud and rain
Winter is gone and will not come again.*

Snowdrops are also known as Candlemas bells,
*The snowdrop, in purest white array,
first rears its head on Candlemas Day.*

Surprisingly, the snowdrop is not a native flower of this country but is thought to have been brought over by Italian monks in the fifteenth century. As a symbol of hope, as well as humility, gratitude and purity it is associated with the Virgin Mary and was planted in monasteries and around churches from where it escaped into the wild.

For Christians, Candlemas marks the pivotal point where we look back to the Christmas period and forward to the events of Jesus' passion. A church in Somerset keeps its Christmas tree until Candlemas. At the beginning of the service the tree is removed, and speedily dealt with so that two pieces of the trunk are returned at the end of the service in the form of a cross.



The 11 o'clock service

Nativity Service Sunday 22nd December

Ben, dressed as the world, led the service narrating the 'With love from God to You Story'. We sang 'O Come all ye faithful', 'Little Donkey', 'While Shepherd's Watched' and 'We Three Kings'. Rhoda starred as Angel Gabriel, Megan and Daniel were Mary and Joseph, Pauline Thurgood and her daughter were Kings. This was a most enjoyable service with all ages taking part. The service concluded by singing 'Shine'. Social time and crafts followed in the Parish Room.

On Epiphany Sunday

Ben led our first 11 o'clock communion service. We sang 'We Three Kings'. The Confession (saying sorry to God) followed. After receiving God's forgiveness, we sang 'The Peruvian Gloria'. Our reading was (very) dramatic with Hilary and Chris Barnes doing a sketch of the Kings on their way to Bethlehem. At the beginning of his talk, Ben played the game, 'In or Out?' With the help of Church Warden Richard, he arranged a blue circle in the centre of the aisle. Those who loved sprouts had to stand in the circle. They were 'In' the rest were out. Those with long hair then had to stand in the circle and then they were 'In' - and the rest were 'Out.' Ben spoke about God coming so that we can all be 'In' and no one left 'Out.' We sang 'Light of the World'. Rhoda led the intercessions. Next came the Affirmation of Faith (The Creed) then we sang 'King of Kings'. Ben celebrated communion on the altar, brought into church earlier from the Parish Room. He led the Eucharistic Prayer with the congregation joining in with the *holy, holy, holy* and *amen, amen, amen*. Following the Lord's Prayer 25, people received communion. A blessing followed our final song 'I will

offer up my life'. Refreshments and craft took place in the parish room afterwards.

Our church band, with Hilary on the electric piano. Mel playing flute and Matt on the guitar played the music very well. The music was very reflective and enriched and enhanced the whole experience. Please join us on Sunday 2nd February for our next Communion at Eleven.

On 12 January

Rhoda led our Service of the Word celebrating the Baptism of Christ. We sang 'My Lighthouse' with Ben playing with the band. The confession involved coloured acetate people, writing on them a sin for which we needed forgiveness. Rhoda invited people to go to the font and wash the sin away. It was very busy with over twenty people dipping their person in. The reading presented in dramatic form, starring Aaron as John the Baptist; Christian as Jesus and the booming Voice from Heaven, came from our Reader Chris Barnes. Mel gave the talk, picking-up on what Ben said last week about who is in and who is out. She spoke about Baptism not only washing sin away but also bringing membership to the Church, God's church and this is one reason why Jesus was baptised. Just as the voice spoke to Jesus, so that same voice says to each of us 'you are my child with you I am well pleased.' Another song followed - 'Father God I wonder how I managed to exist without the knowledge of your parenthood.' For Prayers we used the digits on our hands. Our thumb, the strongest digit, represented what is strong and good in our lives. The index finger, the pointy digit, represented those who help and guide us in our lives, the middle finger, the longest, represented the leaders and rulers of this world, the ring finger, which has no strength represented the poor, the sick and the dying and the little finger, the smallest, represented ourselves and our needs. Following our final song 'I will offer up my life' and a blessing, we went through to the parish room for refreshments and craft.

On 19th January

Once again, Rhoda led our Service of the Word as we thought about Christian Unity. Jesus asks us to be one, united, not only with one another in our church but people in other Christian Churches. We sang 'Bless the Lord Oh my Soul' before our Reader Chris led us in our confession. We sang 'Father God I wonder' before Heather and Jonathan read an excerpt from a letter written by St Paul. Rhoda asked us to think about what we would see in a healthy wood and drew pictures as we gave answers. Like in a healthy wood, church provides a healthy place for spiritual growth. Church is about community and not an individual or a certain type of person. We need little people, older people and all those in between. Each have their own diverse skills. Rhoda had done some pruning in the churchyard and we looked at a budding horse chestnut, a sticky bud, representing the people who hold people together; an evergreen such as the yew branch Rhoda had brought represented the need for people to provide comfort with a warm welcome, hospitality and a listening ear. The final example was the holly, essential for growth, birds feed from the berries, but it is prickly. People who ask questions, for example, but this is essential for growth as much as the other kinds. Like the wood, rooted in good soil, watered by the rain and basking in the sunshine. As a church we are rooted in Jesus and we bathe in the light he brings. We sang the 'Knobbly knee' song with Ben leading the actions. Rhoda used jigsaw pieces during prayer time and asked us to pray for ourselves and to see 'the big picture'. We used the bits sticking out to pray that we might reach out to others. The pieces with spaces reminded us to pray for those who feel left out or are missing. We tried to join our piece with our neighbour's piece and prayed for those who find it hard to fit into church life and society. Our final song was 'Jesus put this song into our Hearts'. The service ended with The Grace. Hilary played the electric piano for the songs. In craft, the young people made a chain of people and coloured them in differently to represent unity.

February Dates

Please join us for our contemporary worship.

Sunday 2nd February – Communion at Eleven - Candlemas

Sunday 9th February – Service of the Word

Sunday 16th February – Service of the Word

All services are informal and suitable for ages 0 – 100+

Everyone welcome and refreshments follow along with crafts/activities for children and the young at heart.

The editors wondered if someone would like to take over reporting on this service for the magazine each month. It could even be three people.

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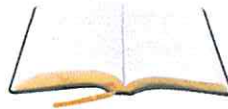
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THE BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Our last meeting was cancelled due to the inclement weather. The next is scheduled for Tuesday 11 February. Please speak to our Reader Chris Barnes for further information. We are currently working our way through Ephesians. Newcomers welcome. Start at 7.30 p.m. and finish at 9.00 p.m. refreshments are available.



SAVE THE DATE – Saturday 21st MARCH 2020 7- 9 p.m.



A musical evening with the local talented musician/songwriter, Adam McCulloch. Adam does cover versions from all decades in addition to some of his own material.

It promises to be a good evening entertaining all generations. See the poster on the inside front cover of this magazine for further details. Please invite friends, neighbours and family. It would make an ideal present for mum as it is the day before Mothering Sunday.

Tickets are available from our Church Wardens or Heather Peet. If you can take a poster to display please see Heather.

Electoral Roll Revision

The Electoral Roll was completely rewritten in 2019. If you have moved home during the last year or if any other details have changed please let me know, so that I can make the necessary amendments.

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

All applications and amendments should be made in readiness for the annual meeting in April.

Trish Law - Electoral Roll Officer

IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR DIARY.

Rhoda Blackwell will be ordained priest on **Saturday 4th July.**

Newbold Church Fete will therefore take place on
Saturday 20th June this year.

NEWBOLD WOMEN'S GROUP

As we did not meet in January, a reminder that the first meeting of the year will be on Wednesday, 5th February 2020, when Steve Franks will give a presentation on Barcelona, with particular reference to the fascinating La Sagrada Familia, the unfinished but spectacular cathedral.

Trish Law, Committee Member

Tel: 450407

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BIBLE SUDOKU

First you answer the scripture-based questions to determine the numbers for each puzzle and place them in the squares mentioned. Then proceed as normal, placing numbers 1 to 9 in each row, each column and each of nine 3 x 3 shaded areas within the larger puzzle

For G9, A5, H2, E1

Which verse of Revelation 6 mentions the pale horse?

For C6, A2, I3, B9

Jesus said, "Destroy this temple, and in ...days I will raise it up"
(John 2:19)

For F6, H5, E2

Of the plagues that God visited on Egypt, what number plague turned the water to blood? (Exodus 7:14-25)

For E9, I1, D3

Of the four beasts John saw in heaven, which one resembled an eagle? (Revelation 4:7)

For D8, B3, I5

In the creation of the world, on what day did God make cattle and beasts? (Genesis 1:24-31)

For C7, I4

In what chapter of Deuteronomy are the Ten Commandments given?

For C2, E7, B6

How many days long is the feast of Purim? (Esther 9:27-28)

For B1, H6, G8

How many times did Jacob bow to Esau? (Genesis 33:1,3)

For G3, E5, F7, C1

Of the first 9 books of the New Testament, what is the number of the book that begins, "Paul, an apostle, not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ, and God the Father, who raised him from the dead)"?

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NOTICES

Ash Wednesday Service 7.30pm 26th February.

Stations of the Cross

Wednesdays during Lent 2pm (followed by refreshments)
4th, 11th, 18th & 25th March.

Retirement Lunch

Following the announcement that Heather Peet has decided to retire as a licensed Reader, we will be having a retirement lunch for her at 12pm, after the 11 o'clock service of Holy Communion, on Sunday 1st March. All welcome!

ON VALENTINE'S DAY

An old man got on a bus one 14th February, carrying a dozen roses. He sat beside a young man who looked at the roses and said, "Somebody is going to get a beautiful Valentine Day's gift". "Yes," said the old man.

A few minutes went by and the old man noticed that his young companion was staring at the roses.

"Do you have a girlfriend?" the old man asked.

"I do", said the young man. "I'm going to see her right now, and I'm going to give her this Valentine's card."

The rode in silence for another ten minutes, and then the old man got up to get off the bus. As he stepped out into the aisle, he suddenly placed the roses on the young man's lap and said, "I think my wife would want you to have these. I'll tell her that I gave them to you."

He left the bus quickly. As the bus pulled away, the young man turned to see the old man enter the gates of a cemetery.

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From the Registers

Holy Baptism

26 Jan Raven Alice Nunn
Maria Ann Wedge

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

Funerals

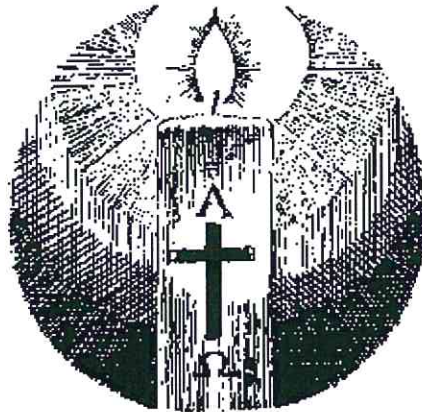
7 Jan William McKechnie Hindle aged 86

Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

13 Jan Joanna Louise Larvin
17 Jan Sandra Hollis
24 Jan Kevin William Grainger
24 Jan Eunice Grainger

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



Lord of Creation,
Whose glory is around and within us,
Open our eyes to your wonders
that we may serve you with reverence
and know your peace at our lives' end.
Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen

DIARY FOR FEBRUARY 2020

1	Sa	10.00	Coffee Morning to 12.00 [PR]
2	S		The Presentation - Candlemas (S1)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
		12.00	Walking Group
3	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
4	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
5	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
		19.00	Newbold Women's Group [PR]
9	S		Third Sunday before Lent (S2)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
10	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
11	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
		19.30	Fellowship Group [PR]
12	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
14	F		Last Day of Church School Term
15	Sa	09.00	Churchyard Morning [to 12.00]
		10.30	Men's Group [PR]
16	S		Second Sunday before Lent (S3)
		08.00	Mass
		09.30	Parish Mass
		11.00	11 O'Clock Service
17	M	13.45	Monday Club [PR]
18	T	09.15	Mass [PR]
19	W	09.30	Morning Prayer
22	Sa	10.00	Coffee & Craft Morning (until 12.00)

23	S		Sunday Next Before Lent (S4)	
		08.00	Mass	
		09.30	Parish Mass	
		11.30	Baptism	
24	M		First Day of Church School Term	
		13.45	Monday Club [PR]	
25	T	09.15	Mass [PR]	<i>Shrove Tuesday</i>
26	W	09.30	Morning Prayer	
		19.30	Sung Mass & Imposition of Ashes	<i>Ash Wednesday</i>

COFFEE MORNING

This month's Coffee Morning is on Saturday, February 1st 2020

10.00 until 12.00

in the Parish Room

Please invite folks to come!

Everyone welcome

*Items for the March Magazine
to the editors by Sunday, 16th February
2020, please.*

Creator God,
You make us all in your image.
May we discern you in all that we see
And serve you in all that we do;
through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen

Walking Group *Stephen Franks*

Nine walkers gathered outside Church on the 5th January, all willing to burn off some Christmas calories on our first walk of 2020. It had been decided to make church our start and finish point so we left our cars and set off. Walking through Newbold we picked up Evelyn as we walked past her house then continued skirting Pevensey Green which has been tidied and looked after as part of a community project.

Continuing we walked past Edinburgh Park before climbing a flight of steps onto and across Newbold Road. Walking up Cromwell Road there was a brief stop to read the blue plaque on number 26 – birthplace of Peter Maurice Wright in 1916. Later Peter was a principal scientific officer for MI5. His book *Spycatcher* became an international bestseller, part memoir, part exposé of what Wright claimed were serious institutional failings in MI5; it sold over two million copies. We walked past the courts of Chesterfield Lawn Tennis Club before descending down Ashgate Road looking down onto the allotments. Turning onto Chester Street we entered Monkey Park and met up with Mary, who was sat on a bench waiting for us. Following the Holme Brook we walked past the site of Chesterfield Gas Works, one of the two gas holders has recently been demolished before reaching Chatsworth Road.

Entering Queen's Park we ate our lunch in the cricket pavilion. Queen's Park was planned to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887 but did not officially open until August 1893. Cricket has been played in the park since 1894 with many famous players including W.G. Grace having played on the ground.

After a relaxed lunch we continued up Dock Walk and Goyt Side Road. Here we were walking through Chesterfield's industrial heritage. The Grade Two listed Cannon Mill and its water wheel was on the site of the Griffin Foundry which two hundred years ago produced cannon balls and ordnance for the Napoleonic Wars. At that time Derbyshire produced 25% of Great Britain's total iron output and this foundry produced 25% of Derbyshire's iron production.

In mid-Victorian times Brampton was a hive of industrial activity with numerous old coal pits, two working collieries, a dozen potteries, six brickyards, a corn mill and the factories and mills at Wheatbridge. Robinsons later employed many people on this site in the manufacture of their healthcare products. Continuing through the old industrial area we reached the

Northwood Tissue Mill and Morrisons Supermarket before crossing Walton Road.

Here we walked past Walton Dam. The dam originally was built to provide water for nearby water wheels then later became part of the recreational care for Robinson's employees. Swimming then fishing took place on the dam and a cricket ground was created on one side. We followed the course of the River Hipper through woods before walking through Somersall Playing Fields and reaching Somersall Lane. Turning right we walked between the two early nineteenth century lodges which were originally built at the entrance of the drive to Somersall Hall before crossing Chatsworth Road and walking behind the site of the old Terminus Hotel. This pub, built in 1906, closed in 2002 and was demolished to be replaced by flats. It was at the end of the Chesterfield tramway system, starting with horse drawn carriages in 1882 and electrified in 1904. The trams were replaced by trolleybuses in 1927 and finally by motor buses in 1938.

Continuing along the streets and footpaths of Brampton we crossed Old Road, passing Manor Offices, once the headquarters of the Kenning Motor Group. Next was Brampton Manor, the old house was built by two brothers, Robert and John Watkinson between 1585 and 1599. It was a private family residence until the mid 1960's then it had a colourful spell as a 'Gentleman's Dining and Gaming Club' with the benefit of the only late licence in Chesterfield.

Ashgate was next, then Loundsley Green before we returned to Newbold Village, passing the Chesterfield Barnett Observatory which was completed in 1960 and is home of an 18 inch telescope, according to 'The Sky at Night' the ninth largest amateur telescope in the UK. Opposite the telescope we caught a glimpse of the thirteenth century Eyre Chapel.

Soon we were back at our cars, foot weary and tired but we all agreed the walk was well worth the effort as we had seen parts of Chesterfield not seen before by some of the walkers. We were invited back to the home of Bob and Ruth Cable for soup and mince pies, washed down with homemade mulled wine, a welcome end to our New Year walk.

The next 5 mile walk on Sunday 2nd February will be led by Trish Law along the Five Pits Trail starting from the Timber Lane Car Park. New members are welcome. We meet at the church gates at 12 noon with sandwiches and suitable footwear. Transport is arranged before we set off.

The Sheffield Clarion Ramblers

A few weeks ago Iris Gill gave me an old handbook for the Sheffield Clarion Ramblers saying that I may find it of interest. After looking through it I investigated further and found the following information.

The Sheffield Clarion Ramblers was a rambling club founded by a Mr G. H. B. Ward in 1900, inspired by a popular socialist newspaper, The Clarion.

Its first ramble took place in the Peak District around Edale on Sunday 2nd September 1900 with fourteen people taking part. Membership grew and by the early 1920s the club was claiming to be the "largest and most influential Rambling Club in the British Isles"

Between 1901 and 1964 the Clarion Ramblers produced an annual handbook in which the club's rambles were listed alongside other items. The handbook Iris gave me was for 1949-50, priced at 1s 6d with a picture of Whibbersley Cross in the parish of Baslow and Bubnell on the front along with the mottos "A Rambler made is a man improved" and "The man who was never lost, never went far."

Inside the handbook were adverts for walking boots, razor blades, camping gear, lightweight cycles and pocket compasses.

The contents included a list of past Presidents and also hints for the Leader of the walks.

"The leader will take the ramble as printed – wet or fine. He has charge of the arrangements and will make provision for tea etc but cannot be responsible for a large party. He should provide a reading or give useful information (place names etc) New members must not defile moor or field with paper or orange peel or leave gates open"

The membership fee for active members in 1949 was 1s 6d (7 ½p) and active they must have been with most of the rambles over 15 miles in length and some up to 21 miles.

Early starts were the norm, either to catch a tram, train or bus – not many cars in those days. For example on the 1st May 1949 catch the 8:30am train to Hathersage, return from Grindleford 8:46pm – return fare 2s 5d. The walk was 19 miles – Hazleford and Leam Halls, Wet Withins Moor, Mompesson's Well, Eyam, Fieldendgate Lane, Lousley Farm, path to Wardlow Mires (lunch), Raven's and Monsal Dales, Great Longstone and Edge, Bleaklow Farm, Coombs Dale, Townend, Stoney Middleton (tea), The Cliff (path) to Eyam, Riley Woods – Graves and Quarries to Grindleford.

Obituaries of past members were included as well as stories about the introduction of 'foreign' members to the group including Egyptian and Indian university students. There were other short stories and anecdotes, articles about the Youth Hostel Association and other rambling groups.

Inside the handbook was a list of caterers "Details subject to present Food Restrictions" – rationing was still in place after the Second World War. If a large party needed to be catered for few had telephones so "please write in advance to book places"

There were also stories about vandalism – children playing in a hayfield, teenagers chasing young "beasts", litter louts, initial markers and standing stones being over balanced and smashed.

Sadly the Clarion Ramblers are no more, its last walk took place towards the end of 2015 as its members grew older and were not replaced. If anybody wishes to borrow the handbook please see me.

Steve Franks, Verger

200 CLUB

Unbelievably we have almost completed another year in the life of the 200 club.

Richard will be available on the following SUNDAYS during FEBRUARY to accept payment for the coming year, 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd after the 9.30 am service.

He will also be available after the 8.00 am services and 11.00 am services for those who are already members or who wish to join.

The cost is £12.00 per year, that is £1.00 per month and if you need further information please speak to Richard.

Don't delay, join today.

Thank you to all who have been members of the club since 1995 and those who have joined since then. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Richard Peet & Steve Hewitt

200 CLUB

The Club winners for December 2019 were as follows:-

First prize	(£33)	L J Howard	(Number 53)
Second prize	(£16)	J Howard	(Number 92)
Third prize	(£6)	J Lowe	(Number 6)

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

This month's draw will be on Sunday 23rd February 2020

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

- 1 What were the names of the two Righteous Brothers?
- 2 Which group celebrated its first hit with "Sherry"?
- 3 What is a woofer?
- 4 Who had a hit with "Chain of Fools" in 1967?
- 5 According to Sailor's 1975 top three hit, they were drinking a glass of

- 6 What do a kangaroo and a seahorse have in common?
- 7 What animal does a Mahout mind?
- 8 What is the world's largest web-footed bird?
- 9 Who wrote the music for the 1994 film, *The Lion King*?
- 10 What is the name of the family dog in *Peter Pan*?

- 11 What is IBM, the computer company's, motto?
- 12 What dish is an Arnold Bennett?
- 13 What is Britain's best-selling newspaper?
- 14 Who starred in the 1978-83 TV series of Butterflies?
- 15 Name the three presenters of *Top Gear* 2003-2015.

- 16 Which celebrity was the first winner of *Strictly Come Dancing*?
- 17 How many yards wide is a football goal?
- 18 How many tennis balls are used at Wimbledon each year?
- 19 Who scored Brazil's 100th World Cup goal?
- 20 In 2018 which chocolate bar was voted Britain's favourite?

- 21 What was the surname of the family featured in the tv series *The Darling Buds of May*?
- 22 *The Handmaid's Tale*, featured on Channel 4 is set in which fictional state of USA?

TAKE TIME

Take time to think;
It is the source of power.

Take time to read;
It is the foundation of wisdom.

Take time to play;
It is the secret of staying young.

Take time to be quiet;
It is the opportunity to see God.

Take time to be aware;
It is the opportunity to help others.

Take time to love and to be loved;
It is God's greatest gift.

Take time to laugh;
It is the music of the soul.

Take time to be friendly;
It is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream;
It is what the future is made of.

Take time to pray;
It is the greatest power on earth.


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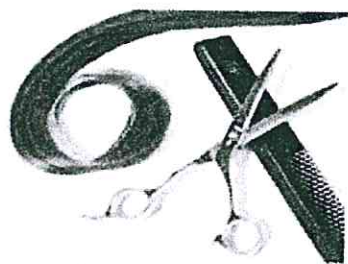
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ST COLUMBA, MONK AND PRIEST.

St Columba was the founder of the Monastery of Iona on a small island off the west coast of Scotland. Born in the north of Ireland of a noble family, Columba became a monk. He founded several monasteries, one of the best known being at the Field of Oaks, Darrow and, from these monasteries, he and his followers went out to preach the Gospel, according to Celtic tradition.

Columba's life changed radically when he became involved in a dispute with the monastery in Clonard. He had copied the Book of Psalms of Abbott Finnian, with his personal notes. A sharp dispute arose and the High King of Ireland became involved. He ruled that Columba's copy should stay at the monastery, whereupon a violent battle ensued in which many soldiers were killed, and the king banished Columba from Ireland.

Columba greatly lamented his actions, vowing that he would convert as many souls in exile as soldiers that had been killed in the fighting, Sailing from Ireland he landed on Iona - an island sufficiently far from his beloved Ireland for him not to be able to see it - and there founded his famous monastery. It was from here that Columba preached the word of God to the Northern Picts, brought many people to Faith and founded many monasteries. It was from Iona, about a generation after Columba, that Aidan was sent to Northumbria and became the 'Apostle for the English'

Columba was a man of deep prayer, on whom the Spirit of God rested, and he was greatly revered for his teaching, miracles and prophetic words, and his life and sayings were recorded by his community. He died at the age of seventy-five, thirty two years after coming to Iona, and there he was buried on his most holy island.

(Courtesy of Bishop Bill Godfrey)

The Curate's Flapjack Recipe

I first learnt to make flapjack watching my mother, using a recipe where most ingredients weren't weighed. Over the years, it mostly usually worked fine, but each batch wasn't always the same consistency. Later, I found a recipe from Good Housekeeping which seemed to give a flapjack most similar to my childhood memories, and I experimented with weighing all the ingredients and with different oats. This is the version I now use:

9oz (one whole 250g pack) butter

9oz mixture of soft brown sugar and white granulated sugar

6oz honey or golden syrup or a mixture (I do weigh this, and measure onto the sugar so it doesn't get stuck on the scales)

Warm the above three in a large saucepan until the butter has melted (don't allow to bubble)

5oz **jumbo oats** (can make with all porridge oats, but jumbo oats do improve the texture)

12oz porridge oats

6oz chopped dried fruit/nuts (e.g. 3oz apricots plus 3oz sunflower seeds, or 6oz chopped stem ginger or even 4oz cranberries plus 2oz coconut flakes (not dessicated))

Add the oats and fruit to the saucepan, and stir in.

Tip into a lined baking tin about 8 x 11 inches (I use non-stick baking parchment, **level out but don't squish down**)

Sprinkle some jumbo oats on the top

Bake at 180 C. 350 F, Mark 4 for about 20 to 23 minutes. The edge will be deep golden and it will still be soft. Score with a knife into squares. Allow to cool completely before turning out.

Enjoy

I'm very well thank you

There is nothing the matter with me,
I'm as healthy as can be.
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk – I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to go out on the street,
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm alright.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
The moral is this – as my tale I unfold,
That for you and me who are getting old,
It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let the folks know what shape I'm in.
How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well my 'get up and go' has got up and went.
But I don't really mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my 'got up' has been.
Old age is golden, I've heard it said
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My specs on a table until I get up.
'Ere sleep overtakes me I say to myself,
Is there anything else I could lay on the shelf?
When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick my heels right over my head.
When I was older, my slippers were blue,
But I could still dance the whole night through.
Now I am old my slippers are black.
I walk to the shop and I puff my way back.
I get up each morning and I dust off my wits,
And pick up the paper and read the obits
If my name is still missing I know I'm not dead
And so I have breakfast – and go back to bed.

Author unknown

THE MONDAY CLUB

The programme for February is as follows:-

- 3rd Speaker : Rhoda, our curate. Parish Room 1.45pm
- 10th Meal out – Venue to be arranged 12pm
- 17th Social & Games Afternoon or Quiz. Parish Room
- 24th Social Afternoon. Parish Room 1.45pm

New members are welcome to join this friendly group at any time.

During the year we invite a variety of speakers, we socialise, sometimes play games and occasionally have a quiz afternoon. We visit places of interest, go out to places like Sheffield, Matlock, Derby and take a trip on the canal, as well as going out each month for a meal. We visit Chesterfield Museum if there is a display or exhibition of interest to the members. We listen to the views of our members, as they are all valued.

So if you are interested in joining this group speak to Margaret Beasley who is the leader. Her phone number can be found on the back page of this issue.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1 Bill Medley & Bobby Hatfield 2 The Four Seasons 3 A loudspeaker designed to reproduce low frequencies 4 Aretha Franklin 5 Champagne 6 A pouch 7 Elephants 8 Albatross 9 Elton John & Tim Rice wrote the songs with a score composed by Hanz Zimmer 10 Nana 11 Think 12 Omelette 13 The Sun 14 Wendy Craig & Geoffrey Palmer 15 James May, Richard Hammond & Jeremy Clarkson 16 Natasha Kaplinsky 17 The inner edges of the posts must be 8 yds apart and the lower edge of the crossbar must be 8 feet above the ground. 18 Over 54,000 Slazenger tennis balls are used every year. 19 Pelé 20 Bounty 21 Larkin 22 Gilead

FUTURE EVENTS IN OUR AREA

The Friends Meeting House - John Payne has recently been in Occupied Palestine on a 3 month placement as an Ecumenical Accompanier. He was sent by Quaker Peace and Social Witness as part of the programme run by the World Council of Churches. John was based in Yatta, where his tasks were mainly providing a protective presence for shepherds and school children, and being an on-the-ground reporter of human rights abuses. He will be giving a talk on his experiences on **9th February** at 1pm. Before then there will be a shared vegetarian lunch from 12.15 and Meeting for Worship 10.30 – 11.30. People from all denominations are welcome to attend at any part of the day.

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St. John's Church, Walton - A celebration of the work of Chesterfield Street Pastors and School Pastors. **Thursday 27th February at 7.30pm.** Worship, a free buffet and first hand accounts from some of the volunteers.
Contact Jacky at chesterfield@streetpastors.org.uk

Also at St. John's, Walton - **Saturday 28th March at 7.30pm**
Jonathan Veira – Songs & Tales. An unforgettable evening with the international singer and raconteur. Tickets £10 Adults £5 for under 18's. Email events@stjohnswalton.co.uk

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WORD OF THE MONTH

ULOTRICHOUS

Some women (and men) like this, others hate it. Ulotrichous refers to people with curly hair.

Our Diocese

February 2020

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Archdeacon Christopher writes...



LEARNING FROM ANGOLA

Last Advent Sunday I had the privilege of being present at the inauguration of a new diocese. I was in Angola, on my fourth visit, to join the celebrations as the diocese of Angola became

a full diocese, having shown extraordinary growth both in numbers and its engagement with the pressing problems of Angolan society since it became a missionary diocese in 2002.

The inauguration service lasted almost five hours and was attended by nearly three thousand people in a, mercifully air-conditioned, conference centre. You can get an idea of the enthusiasm of the event from the fact that the Bishop of Angola was able to give an interview on national television during the offertory procession!

The new diocese is ambitious in its aspirations. Land has been secured for the building of a new cathedral and diocesan office, as well as housing, the rent from which will provide an income stream. There are also plans to build a theological college. As the diocese presently covers the whole of a country five times the size of the UK, with all the logistical problems involved, there is also an urgent need to multiply. The intention is to divide Angola into four dioceses within the next few years.

The diocese is equally ambitious in its vision. This is 'To have Angolan society evangelised and restored to human dignity'. We, in our rather timid church, have much to learn from

this forthright statement. For evangelisation and human dignity and flourishing are, or ought to be, inseparable. And it doesn't really matter where you start. At a conference about the Angolan churches' leadership in the campaign to eradicate malaria, we were reminded that the churches' involvement in healthcare is good in itself, rather than a device to get people into church.

The experience in Angola is that a church which engages fully and accurately with what people are most concerned about will grow. People come to the church through God's activity, rather than the other way round.

Please pray for the diocese of Angola and for its continued growth. To say that the challenges it faces in that country are almost overwhelming would be an understatement. But we can be inspired by the faith and courage of our brothers and sisters there as they continue to tackle them.

*The Venerable Christopher Cunliffe
Archdeacon of Derby*

Key Facts about the Diocese of Angola

- The Diocese was founded in 2002, but before that, from 1990, it was an Archdeaconry of Lebombo
- Bishop André Soares was ordained Bishop in September 2003.
- In 2019, there were 205 congregations with nearly 150,000 members.
- The Ven. Christopher Cunliffe serves as a trustee for MANNA (Mozambique and Angola Anglican Association).

The Real Easter Egg campaign

Ten years ago churches and schools from The Diocese of Derby helped establish a mission project which has reached millions of people, crosses all denominations and offers individuals a simple way to share the Easter Story while supporting Fairtrade and charitable projects.

The idea began in 2008 when David Marshall, who worked for the Church of England at the time, was given a chocolate Easter egg. On the side of the box it read: 'Easter is the festival of chocolate and loveliness'. He searched for an Easter egg which mentioned the Christian story of Easter. It became clear that out of the 80 million eggs on sale there was not a single manufacturer who was willing to mention the religious aspects of the festival. So he asked churches and schools to help crowd fund The Meaningful Chocolate Company to manufacture the UK's first 'Real Easter Egg'. For it to be a 'Real Easter Egg' it had to reflect the Easter themes of hope and new life and do three things – have a copy of the Easter story in the box, be made from Fairtrade chocolate and support charitable causes. Many of the eggs are manufactured and packed in The Diocese of Derby. Ten years on more than a million eggs have been sold with over 750,000 sent through the post. The rest have been sold through retailers and supermarkets. Nearly

£275,000 has been donated to charitable projects with Fairtrade Premium fees paid to farmers allowing them to buy everything from school books and solar panels to providing fresh water.



For Easter 2020, there are five types of Real Easter Eggs available all with new content. Each egg has an edition of the Easter story included. There is a new 24 page version in the Original and Dark eggs with activities, biblical text and a prize competition worth £200. There is a poster activity version of the Easter story in the Sharing Box and Fun Pack and a simple guide version in the Special Edition. Both the Original and Dark 2020 eggs are plastic free and all our chocolate is Palm Oil free. Read more or order at www.realeasteregg.co.uk

The Real Easter Egg will be available to buy at The Sanctuary at Derby Cathedral.

Learning in Faith

Would you like to learn more about Instagram or Twitter? Or how to encourage families and children into your church? Have you ever thought about your vocation and what God is calling you to do?

Learning in Faith is The Diocese of Derby's programme of FREE courses to help you develop your faith, learn new skills and support your church to pray, learn, tell and serve together.

Why not take a moment to explore the courses on offer either online at www.derby.anglican.org/training or in the booklet (available from your PCC). Booking is easy - either via the website or by calling 01332 388687.

Thy Kingdom Come

Thu 05 Mar 2020 2.30 - 5.30pm, Littleover Methodist Church, Derby

Thu 05 Mar 2020 7.30-10.30pm, St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham

Thy Kingdom Come is a global prayer movement inviting Christians to pray between Ascension and Pentecost for more people to come to know Jesus Christ.

What started in 2016 as an invitation from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to the Church of England has grown into an international and ecumenical call to prayer.

Hosted jointly by the Nottingham and Derby District

of the Methodist Church and Diocese of Derby within the Church of England, this launch workshop shows you the resources and information for this year's event - 21st to 31st May 2020 - and describes how you and your church can get involved.

Attendees will have the opportunity to hear first-hand from the national Thy Kingdom Come team about the wonderful work God has done, and is doing, and how individuals, families and churches can get involved this year and the wide range of resources available to help.

To book please visit: www.derby.anglican.org/training

Revd Carolyn Baker

The Bishop's office has announced that the Revd Carolyn Baker, Assistant Curate in the Dronfield with Holmesfield Team Ministry, has died.

She passed away on Saturday 4th January 2020, having lost her battle against cancer.

Revd Carolyn, 60, was ordained deacon in 2018 and as a priest the following year.

She leaves two sons, Aidan and Kiran.'

Revd Peter Bold, team rector for the ministry, said he was shocked and saddened at the news and described Carolyn as 'incredibly energetic and lively'.

He said: "She was passionate about sharing the Good News. She was particularly active in local schools and started a monthly service at a local Alzheimer's care home.

"People enjoyed her preaching and the way she led services and

she had a wonderful talent for rallying people and getting them involved."

He added: "One of the delightful things I remember is that, in preparing for her ordination and having been asked to think differently about herself, she dyed her hair blue!

"That reflected her lively and slightly rebellious nature – she always wanted to make people think."

He urged people to hold Carolyn's family and friends in their prayers.

Fellow curate Revd Julie Lomas was a close friend of Carolyn. She said: "I feel like I have lost my sister – we had been through a lot together.

"She was up for anything – any kind of experience – and she wanted to experience the love of God in so many ways.

"And she had blue hair!

"She was forever making soup and saying 'come over



for a bowl'. We had many conversations over soup."

Julie and Carolyn met at St Thomas Brampton in Chesterfield where, says Revd Julie, "She fulfilled her original calling – starting on the road to becoming a priest – which she had held since the age of seven.

"To me, she was everything a friend could be. I just think of her and smile."

Dates for your diary

February

Mon 3rd - Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC)

Wed 5th - North East Deanery Synod

Mon 10th to Sat 15th - General Synod (Westminster)

Thu 13th - Hardwick Deanery Synod

Thu 13th - South East Deanery Synod

Thu 27th - Mercia Deanery Synod

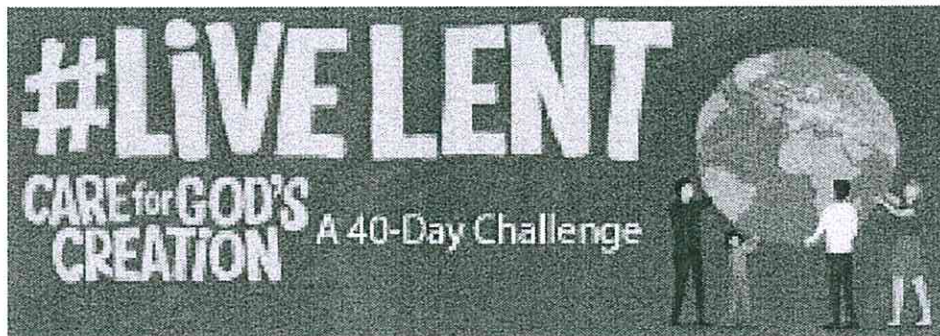
March

Wed 4th - Together Magazine issue 8 published

Sat 7th - Diocesan Synod

Mon 9th - Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC)

Wed 25th - Peak Deanery Synod



#LiveLent: Care for God's Creation is the Church of England's Lent Campaign for 2020.

With weekly themes shaped around the first Genesis account of creation, it explores the urgent need for humans to value and protect the abundance God has created.

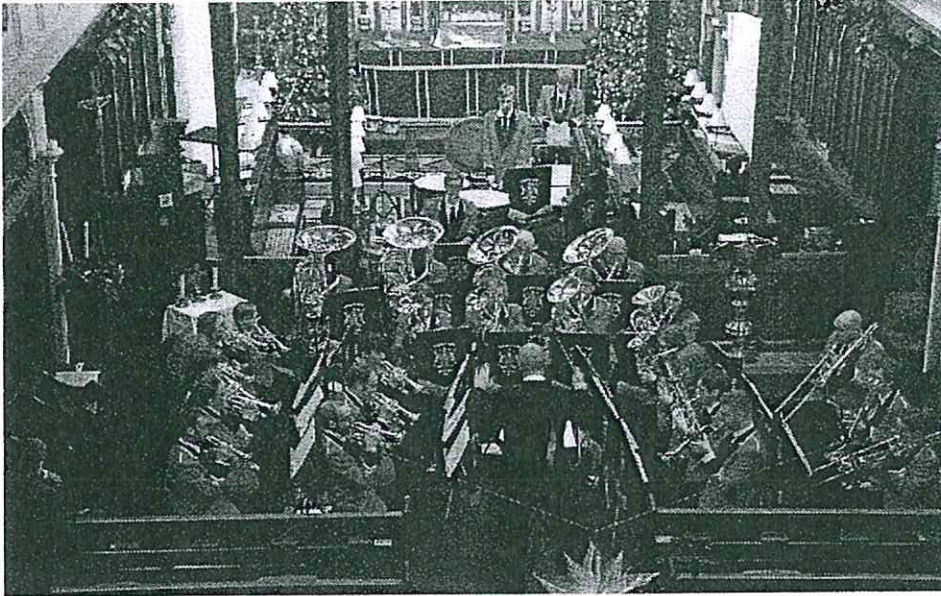
This year's #LiveLent challenge offers 40 short reflections and

suggested actions to help you, your family and your church live in greater harmony with God, neighbour and nature.

It has been inspired and informed by the Archbishop of Canterbury's 2020 Lent Book, *Saying Yes to Life* by Ruth Valerio (SPCK).

For more details, visit:

www.churchofengland.org/livelent



St. George's held their Christmas Tree Festival at the beginning of December. There were 25 trees on display from local businesses, organisations and schools. On the Saturday evening of the festival there was a concert in church given by Burbage Brass Band. Also included were mince pies and mulled wine. The audience enjoyed some great music and the event was a great success.

Michael Pool

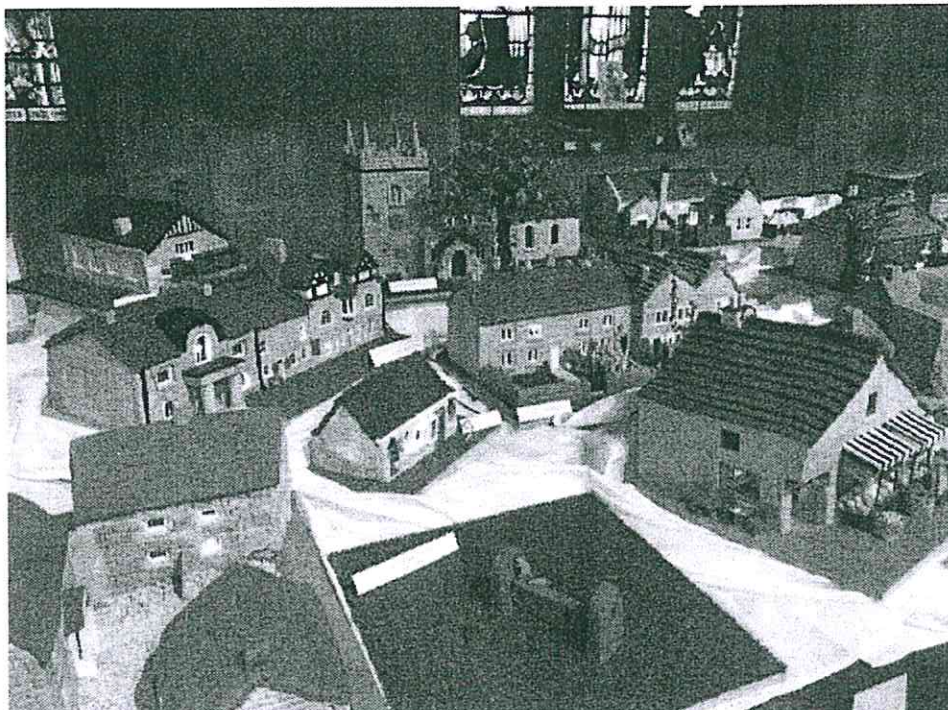
St George's church, New Mills

The photographs depict what we call "Carols Round the Brazier". The service lasts about 1 hour (depending on the weather). We light a log fire in a brazier in the church yard, which we stand around and sing Carols. A (very) short address is given in the middle. There is very little format and those there choose the carols from the carol sheet. Music is provided by musicians from a local brass band. After the service we all retire in church for mulled wine and mince pies. This service has become something of a tradition here in Hadfield, this year attracting over 70 people and 4 dogs.



Ann Lucas

St Andrew's church, Hadfield



Eyam Village proved that it is not only 'picture perfect' but it is also 'good enough to eat'.

St Helen's Church provided the fitting back-drop to this amazingly inspired fundraising opportunity. Every building is a sugar decorated fruitcake.

It really did have to be seen to be believed.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 2020



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FRIDAY 6TH MARCH



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| 2.00 pm | St Bartholomew
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