



Newbold Parish Church

The Evangelist

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Cover photo Harvest at Newbold Parish Church 2020
by Brain Speed

Public Worship

In church unless otherwise stated

Sunday 10am Mass

Just a reminder that covid restrictions will still apply when you attend church. You will need to:

- Wear a face covering
- Use hand gel on arriving and leaving the building
- Keep 1.5m distance from others not in your household or bubble

Please do not attend if you feel unwell.

Those in the extremely clinically vulnerable group are still advised to consider their risk.

Sunday 4pm All Age Family worship

A family friendly interactive service with a contemporary feel.

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

A service of mid-week Holy Communion in the church building

Harvest Festival Services on Sunday 10 October

Collections for the Bishops Harvest Appeal (see page 14) and the Food Hut/Foodbank

Tuesday 9.50am Morning Prayer

continues on Zoom (see page 26)

From the Rector

From Revd. Ben Griffiths

Dear all,

This is my last ever opening letter in 'The Evangelist'. Almost five years to the day since I wrote my first letter for this magazine. I write now, as I did then, overlooking the Rectory lawn.

It's nearly three months since the bishop of Derby appointed me as the new Ordained Vocations Officer for the diocese. This will involve me guiding the DDO team (who help people discerning vocation to be a clergy person), looking after clergy wellbeing and coordinating ministerial development reviews. As I have said many times now, it was never in my plan to leave Newbold this year.

I had planned on being here for much longer. However, I believe God (and the bishop) had other ideas and being given a role on the bishop's senior staff, while daunting, will be an exciting new chapter in my ministry.

Of course, alongside the excitement and preparation for my new role have been numerous endings and goodbyes. It is always difficult leaving behind something you have invested so much of yourself in, and Newbold Parish Church is no exception.

Highlights

There have been many highlights during my time here. Not least getting to know so many people. It has been a joy to see people grow in their faith, as well as welcoming newcomers to the church. Getting to know folk through the Lent courses was a pleasure, especially the Start course and the 'Faith Pictures' course. Getting to know people through the coffee mornings, men's group outings, Walsingham, Summer Fete, Pie & Pea suppers, Christmas Fair,

and many many more events, was a real treat! I will definitely miss the cakes too!

Welcoming those new to church and/or faith has also been a joy. There have been numerous baptisms and confirmations.

One baptism that stands out in my mind was Zixin's full immersion baptism, a first for Newbold Parish Church!

Bringing the church into the 21st century was one of my goals when I arrived; this involved the creation of a new website, a Facebook page (now with a staggering 401 people 'liking' the page) and a YouTube channel with 110 subscribers (and 9,771 minutes viewed) all of these things have formed part of this endeavour. Using social media and videos to promote the church, and to help disciple folk, really came into their own during the first lockdown and have become a staple of our mission. The recent success of the school assembly videos was absolutely wonderful to behold!

There have also been numerous practical things added during my time here, such as the new lighting system, which included external floodlights for the building, creating a new vestry in the South porch, a new heating system (although the drama surrounding the contractors removing the old system before they had a new one is something I would like to forget!), new church Bibles, a new noticeboard, and most recently a new electric piano, have all kept us moving forward.

I would have loved to have seen the new parish centre built on my watch, and most importantly it being used by the community. However, getting it to this point, with planning permission in place and plans nearing the tender stage, has been difficult enough.

I trust that the PCC, and others, will work towards the vision of building a parish centre at the heart of the community.

The march of time has also been a strong theme during my time here. Although five years may not seem like a long time to some, there have been many changes in the church family. We've said goodbye to numerous longstanding members who have sadly passed away, we've welcomed new ones through baptism as well as those who simply walked through the doors and stayed, we've watched children grow up, some leaving for university (both my 'boys' included), and others leaving as they moved elsewhere.

Part of being a church leader is getting used to comings and goings in church life, and it's times like this, while reflecting back, that I don't mind being called 'Father' Ben as it has at times felt a bit like having an extended family.

Thank yous & Goodbyes

I need to take this opportunity to say a massive 'THANK YOU!' to everyone who has helped me minister here at Newbold Parish Church. Hopefully you all know who you are. Even if your contribution was simply to smile at me from time to time, I hope you won't underestimate the impact that you have had. I won't attempt to name everyone here otherwise I'd fill the whole magazine! However, an extra special thank you must go to churchwardens past and present: Richard, Carol, Leslie and Julie, to curates Rhoda & Gill, to Chris and Hilary - especially for their help with all-age worship and videos, to Heather for her support in previous years, to Stuart for the music, to Steve and Sue for their organisational skills, to Adrian, Jonathan and David (PCC secretary and treasurers) and to all those who have helped to run groups, coffee mornings or via the many rotas.

I hope to be able to say some personal thank yous and goodbyes, as has already begun, over the next few days, and I will hopefully get to speak to many folk at my leaving picnic on Sunday 26th, however, I am sure that I won't get chance to say thank you or goodbye to everyone, so my apologies if I don't get to say it to you.

In my first letter for 'The Evangelist' I said the following, which I still stand by: "I want to encourage every church member to be actively involved, both practically and spiritually, in the life of the church. I am definitely not a one-man-band! I am keen to encourage the gifts and talents of church members, enabling us to work together to be an effective Christian presence in Newbold and beyond."

I think this still rings true today. It has been a joy to see people taking on new challenges/roles and allowing God to use their gifts and talents (even ones they thought they didn't have!). I hope that this culture of every member having something to give to others will continue long into the future.

Where to next?

Richard, Carol and I went for a final meal together the other day, and while there were obviously practical things to talk about, such as making sure they are as ready for a vacancy as they can be, we were mainly sharing stories, talking about our families, and having a few laughs. There is no doubt that these kinds of encounters will be the things I miss the most. However, I trust them to keep these kinds of good relationships at the heart of church life.

Looking to the future, following a slight disaster with a house we were hoping to move to in Old Whittington, Clare and I (followed by Aaron and Noah when they return from University) are now hoping to move to Calow. My new job will involve working from home, as well as at Church House in Derby, so being near to the station was a must. All being well, we should move there in November. In the

meantime, the diocese has allowed us to stay in the Rectory while our house purchase goes through.

Revd Rhoda will become 'de facto priest in charge' for the next few months, although she will still be training so will have support from the diocese, deanery and archdeaconry, as well as others.

Revd Gill is moving her curacy to Old Brampton, Loundsley Green & Barlow, with Revd Sarah Colver becoming her training incumbent. However, I am pleased to say that she will continue to be involved with the 4pm service.

Finally

It is impossible to put into words how it feels to be leaving Newbold. However, it does feel a bit like I felt dropping the boys off at university... A mixture of emotions; Both pleased to have been here, and yet sorry to leave, looking forward to a new challenge, while looking back with many fond memories. I am pleased to have felt God's call to minister here and pray for the future of Newbold Parish Church:

Dear Lord,

Guard and guide your church here in Newbold as it moves into vacancy. Help Richard and Carol to be wise in their duties as church wardens, the PCC to make decisions for the good of your kingdom, and Rhoda and others to lead people in your ways. Continue to draw people to you, that they may find your love, comfort, and care in this parish. Bring peace to those who feel overwhelmed, especially as the pandemic continues to affect everyday life. Guide all those who have a say in the future of Newbold Parish Church as they seek your way forward.

All this I ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Interregnum October 2021

From Richard Peet

On the 30 September our Rector Ben leaves his position with Newbold Parish Church to begin a new chapter in his career as Ordained Vocations Officer in the diocese of Derby, and he begins his new post on Friday 1st October 2021.

We wish him Clare, Aaron and Noah well and thank the family for being part of our church life since 2016.

Our parish is now in a position known as an interregnum which means we do not have a Rector. We do not know how long this may last, but it could be up to a year. We are very fortunate in that we have our curate Rhoda with us. Our curate Gill has moved to Old Brampton, Loundsley Green, and Barlow, to continue her training, but she will still be part of the 4.00 pm service team.

The legal responsibility for the church will now rest with the Church Wardens Carol and Richard supported by the PCC.

The first act in the interregnum is to have a formal section meeting and the Area Dean, Karen, and our Patron Father Patrick from the Crooked Spire, will be involved in the process.

As part of the process to appoint a new Rector we will be completing a parish profile, a person specification, and a SWOT analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats.)

We hope to keep you updated, when possible, of the process and progress of the interregnum.

We pray for our parish, for all who will be involved in the process to choose our new Rector, and I am sure the congregation will use their gifts and talents to help us through this time of uncertainty, but a time where I hope we may grow and flourish.

A prayer for the vacancy

Heavenly Father,
as we approach this upcoming vacancy,
guard and grow Newbold Parish Church.

Lord Jesus, we know that you have plans for us
and that these plans are good.

We ask now that you help us to share responsibility,
grow in faith, love one another, care for those in need,
reach out to others, and welcome newcomers. Amen



Ben,
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for your ministry among us.

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go with you.

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Address for Holy Cross Day

Shared at Morning Prayer on September 14th,

From Steph Parkes

This week there have been many commemorations about the attacks on the twin towers, twenty years ago.

Listening to the stories of those who survived or who rushed to help, reminded me in particular of an image seen at the time known as The Falling Man.

He remains unnamed even to this day, but he was one of many who faced the terror of being burned alive or jumping from a window- either choice meant an end to life.

Today, September 14th, the Church celebrates Holy Cross Day and in our reading from John's gospel Jesus says, "And what should I say- 'Father save me from this hour?'"

On Holy Cross Day we remember Jesus in a sense, falling. In those last few days leading to his crucifixion, Jesus simply lets events take their course. There is no resistance to the soldiers, no defence against the accusations. To fall means letting go of what we try to cling on to. Falling accepts that some things are beyond our control.

I take comfort that in his humanity Jesus stands with us in the midst of our suffering. He puts aside the alternative option and surrenders himself into the hands of his Father.

The greatest act of faith is to trust that the everlasting arms are there when we abandon ourselves into God's love and care. When the moment of death comes for us, we dare to fall, to let go, to surrender all that we are, in the sure and certain hope that we become something new. The cross points to the empty tomb- this is falling into new life.

If it is your custom to make the sign of the cross, may I suggest that you make it a real sign. Make it slowly and make it large, from forehead to knees and from shoulder to shoulder. Make it a sign that takes in the whole of you.

Gather up all thoughts and feelings into it so that it dedicates you and sanctifies you. We make this sign during prayer to fix our hearts and will in God. In temptation it may strengthen us, in danger it may protect us. When a blessing is given the fullness of life from God may be taken into our souls through this sign.

So, make it with care, and with recollection to be consecrated in the power of Christ and in the name of the Holy Trinity. Amen.

Bishop's Badge

Congratulations!!!

Evelyn Lowe and **Ena Johnson** have been awarded the Bishop's Badge. They will receive their badges at Derby Cathedral on **Sunday 3rd October at 2.30pm**

They were nominated by Revd Ben primarily for 'their tireless efforts co-editing our parish magazine, 'The Evangelist', for the past 11 years. It has been a lifeline to many, particularly during the pandemic.' It also marks Ena's many years as a foundation governor at the church school.

*We make a living by what we get, but
we make a life by what we give.*

Sir Winston Churchill

Ray of Hope: The Bishop's Harvest Appeal 2021

With desperate poverty and homelessness severely damaging the life chances of girls in one of the world's biggest and poorest slum areas, Bishop Libby has launched this year's Harvest Appeal to raise thousands of pounds towards their housing and basic education.

St Elizabeth's Hostel in Kolkata, India, is the focus of this year's Harvest Appeal, which will run in parishes and schools throughout the Diocese of Derby from September to the end of December.

The diocese has a long mutual association with the Church of North India, not least through links with schools over many decades.

Drawn from some of the poorest slums in the city, St Elizabeth's is a refuge for up to 86 girls at any one time.

Sometimes homeless and always underprivileged, the girls at the hostel are provided with accommodation, food, clothing and other basic necessities as well as an education up to Higher Secondary level.

As a result of the pandemic, financial support has either been cut or is at severe risk in what are sometimes considered as low-priority areas, such as girls' education.

Bishop Libby is determined that the long-term development of girls at St Elizabeth's should continue.

Without the support of St Elizabeth's, most of the girls would receive no education at all, making it likely they would remain in poverty like many thousands of other girls and vulnerable to exploitation, often by the sex trade.

Bishop Libby said: “Many of these girls come from truly desperate situations and lacking the basic tools to be able to change that. St Elizabeth’s work is so inspiring – a shining example of our partners in the Church of North India making known the good news of the Kingdom of God.

"The joy and opportunity it brings are clear to see on the faces of these girls, and I know the people of Derbyshire will join with us help us to raise the money needed to keep this wonderful institution alive.”

The retiring collection at our
Harvest Festival Services on 10 October
will go to this and our local Food hut/ Foodbank



for more information
visit <https://derby.anglican.org/en/news/bishop-s-harvest-appeal-2021.html>

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The Dunston Hall

From Rev Canon Ray Hubble former curate at Newbold Parish Church

“Great news” I said, Harry Seacombe has agreed to come and open the Hall”.

“No, no Father, we’re having no comedian opening this Hall, it’s the Bishop or nobody. (That at least is the gist of what Ben (the foreman bricklayer) said!

You see, the building of the Church Hall at Dunston had been such a colossal achievement that I had succeeded in my request for the, then famous, singer/comedian Harry Seacombe to come to ‘do’ the opening. (I was left having to explain to Mr. Seacombe he was no longer needed!)

This all started because the Rector, Fr Moore had secured a piece of land on the new Dunston Estate for a curate’s house. I was that curate currently living in Wimborne Crescent off Cranborne Road. When the new house was completed in Willow Garth Road I moved in, planted a Willow Sapling in the front and then discovered that there was sufficient land behind the house for a church hall.

In the 1950’s the largest gathering of Dunston residents at weekends was in the flourishing Working Men’s Club so, as the Dunston curate I thought, that’s where I should be; so following 7.00pm evensong in St. John’s I made my way there. When it was discovered that I played the piano - I quickly became part of the regular entertainment. In what you might be forgiven for thinking was a mad moment, I suggested over the microphone, that if I could get the money for materials, we could build a hall by voluntary labour. I would entertain them on the piano for a few minutes while they thought about it. When I stopped there was a thunderous applause!

Only bricklayers would lay bricks; only plumbers would do plumbing; only carpenters would do woodwork etc., Even the local Coal Merchant caught my sleeve as I was leaving and said, “You’ll need a lorry to fetch stuff, you can have the use of

one of mine”. Deliveries of bricks etc. were made during the day when local wives turned up to stack them ready for the evening team.

Great scott, such support and enthusiasm would have to be maintained with great care on my part. What had I taken on? However, I was strengthened in my resolve by a sense of care in my ministry to the good people of Dunston. On the estate of over 2,000 souls there was such a variety of needs. I was aware that many of the elderly experienced some degree of loneliness. Now with a hall they could be brought there for a weekly lunch, that would be good for them, and I would be able to hear of any problems they had.

So, a tote was set up in the Goldminers pub to provide the funding for the food and a team of good-hearted ladies cooked the meals, the visitors paid a shilling (5p) which they wanted to, (so as not to be receiving charity!) The volunteer builders gave up their summer evenings and some gave up their annual holiday. So impressive was the response that when Fr. Moore saw the work he said, “I’ll send a keg of beer round”, their response was, “Nay Father we want no beer while we are working up ladders, we have our jobs to think of!” An urn of tea was provided instead by Marjorie, my wife, each evening. Of course, local TV and press made a lot of it and someone came regularly to make a film of it. Once opened, the Hall was used for a Wednesday morning Mass, a regular Youth Club and, of course the weekly OAP’s Lunch, followed by Bingo! and tea.

Oh, and I nearly forgot, on **Friday 13th. December 1953** the Hall was formally opened by the Rt.Revd.Geoffrey Allen, Bishop of Derby!

Postscript – On reading our magazine Ray commented that he remembered Ena and Stuart which I passed on. I have really enjoyed hearing their warm recollections of Ray’s time with us and I hope they, and any others who remember Ray, particularly enjoy this article. All of us can certainly be inspired! Editor

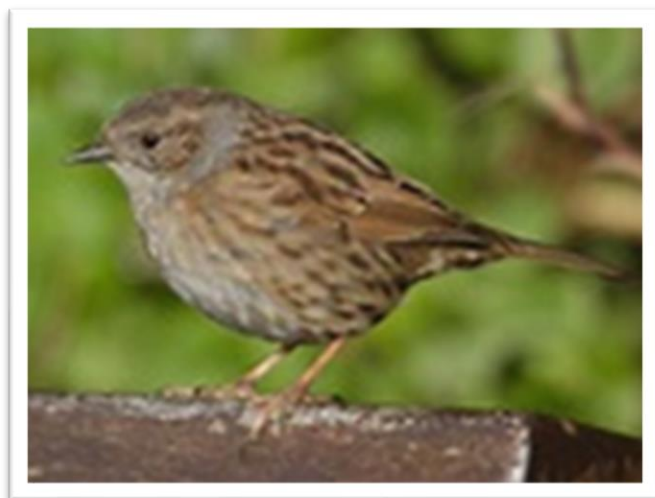
Churchyard bird spotting

From Christine Wieloch

The birds seen in the church yard in September were; blackcap, blackbird, bluetit, crow, chiff chaff, coal tit, dunnock, feral pigeon, goldcrest, great tit, herring gull, house martin, house sparrow, jackdaw, magpie, nuthatch, robin, swift, woodpigeon, wren.

The Coal Tit is the smallest member of the tit family. It can be recognised by its black head and with a white stripe running down the back.

It often visits garden feeders but is straight in and out because of its small size.



The Dunnock or Hedge Sparrow as it used to be called is a very shy and retiring bird. It has a grey head and chest and can be seen on the ground or under hedges and bushes.

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Readings and Collects

Sunday 3 October Dedication Festival

Genesis 28.11-18 or Revelation 21.9-14 Psalm 122 1 Peter 2.1-10

John 10.22-29 Almighty God, to whose glory we celebrate the dedication of this house of prayer: we praise you for the many blessings you have given to those who worship you here: and we pray that all who seek you in this place may find you, and, being filled with the Holy Spirit, may become a living temple acceptable to you; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

Sunday 10 October Harvest Festival

Joel 2.1-27 Psalm 126 Timothy 2.1-7 or 6.6-10 Matthew 6.25-33

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

(or)

Eternal God, you crown the year with your goodness and you give us the fruits of the earth in their season: grant that we may use them to your glory, for the relief of those in need and for our own well-being; through Jesus Christ your son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

Sunday 17 October Twentieth after Trinity

Job 38.1-7[34-41] Psalm 104.1-10,26,35c Hebrews 5.1-10
Mark 10.35-45*

God, the giver of life, whose Holy Spirit wells up within your Church: by the Spirit's gifts equip us to live the gospel of Christ and make us eager to do your will, that we may share with the whole creation the joys of eternal life; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

God, our light and our salvation: illuminate our lives, that we may see your goodness in the land of the living and looking on your beauty may be changed into the likeness of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 24 October The Last Sunday after Trinity

Bible Sunday

Isaiah 55.1-11 Psalm 19.7-14 2 Timothy 3.14 - 4.5

John 5.36b-47

Blessed Lord, who caused all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning: help us so to hear them, to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them that, through patience, and the comfort of your holy word, we may embrace and for ever hold fast the hope of everlasting life, which you have given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Merciful God, teach us to be faithful in change and uncertainty, that trusting in your word and obeying your will we may enter the unfailing joy of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 31 October All Saints' Day

Wisdom 3.1-9 or Isaiah 25.6-9 Psalm 24.1-6

Revelation 21.1-6a John 11.32-44

Almighty God, you have knit together your elect in one communion and fellowship in the mystical body of your Son Christ our Lord: grant us grace so to follow your blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living that we may come to those inexpressible joys that you have prepared for those who truly love you; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

God of holiness, your glory is proclaimed in every age: as we rejoice in the faith of your saints, inspire us to follow their example with boldness and joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

4 September Avi Rohan Marshall Shaw

12 September Devon Leigh Pearson



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The Crooked Spire

A medieval Murder-Mystery Musical

Three Derbyshire residents have created a stirring adaptation of Chris Nickson's exciting novel "The Crooked Spire". Mary Hennessy (award winning Buxton Playwright), Martin Coslett (Ferguson's Gang, The Perfect City) and Peter Gray (co producer of the Battle of Chesterfield)

Your first and possibly the only chance to see the Concert Version of the show comes on

Saturday October 16th at 2pm at St Mary and all Saints church (The Crooked Spire, Chesterfield)

This is a unique opportunity to see a home-grown West End musical being performed. It tells about the events leading up to the creation of the iconic spire.

"We have 8 fantastic actor/performers and 4 musicians coming from London and Sheffield to perform our brand-new arrangements. Direction is by Jake Smith (The Last Ship) and Musical Direction by Harry Style (Ashatones)"

Tickets are only £8 and £5 child concessions from Ticket Source online or Chesterfield Tourist Office/Visitor Centre

<https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/whats-on/derbyshire/the-crooked-spire-church-st-mary-and-all-saints-chesterfield/the-crooked-spire-a-medieval-murder-mystery-musical-in-concert/2021-10-16/14:00/t-apxygg>

<https://www.ashgateheritagearts.co.uk>

A synopsis of the Crooked Spire

In 1360 John the Carpenter arrives in Chesterfield to look for work helping to built the Chesterfield church spire. A boy, Walter, helps him find lodgings and introduces him to his sister Katherine.

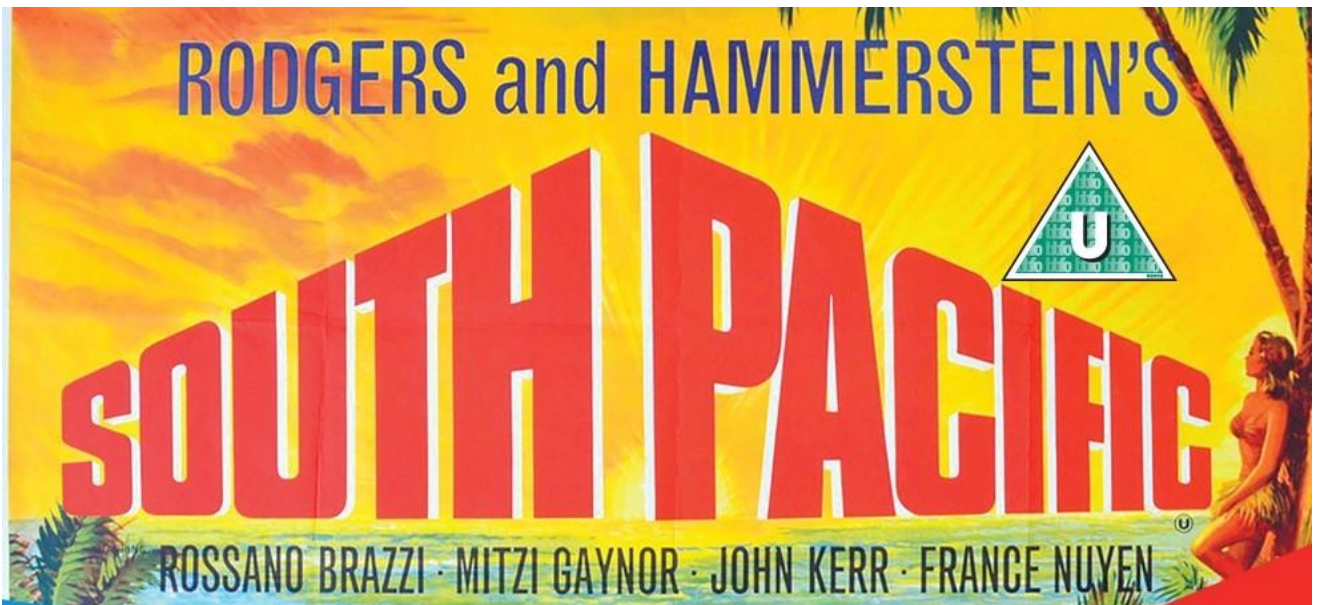
One morning John finds the body of the master carpenter stabbed to death.

When the only likely murderer is also found dead, John becomes the main suspect.

Walter goes missing. Has he found the murderer?

It is only when the Winding Wheel is installed in the tower and progress is made on the Spire that events come to a head – the murderer may have been cornered.





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Monday 11 October

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Tickets: £4.50 (includes tea and cake) Box Office:  01246 345222

For more information contact Wendy Blunt, Health and Wellbeing Officer,

 wendy.blunt@chesterfield.gov.uk  01246 959657

This event is wheelchair accessible.



The Winding Wheel Theatre
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Walking Group

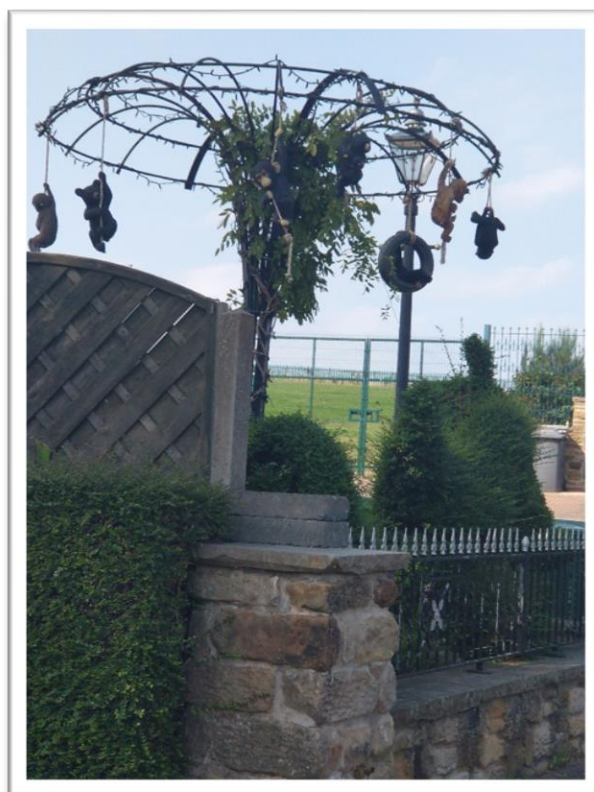
From Julie and Steve Franks

Four walkers gathered outside Church on the 5 September for our first 'away' walk since the Covid-19 outbreak. When we got to our starting point in Old Whittington, we had our lunch break. Before starting the walk our numbers were reduced to three when one of our group could not find their car and house keys and had to return to Church. (They were later found.)

We left Old Whittington, climbing steadily across Glasshouse Common. This area was once one of the leading glass making centres in the country. A Richard Dixon in the early 1700's established a furnace and glasshouse to take advantage of the local coal and limestone. All manner of glass items were produced from bottles to quality cut glass. In the 1820's production ceased, and no trace remains other than place names including Dixon's Lock on the Chesterfield Canal.

As we continued, we came across a combine harvester, just starting to work on a field we were about to cross. Entering a small wood, we followed paths before crossing the drive to a house and then crossing a recently cultivated field to join a minor road. Skirting Stubbing Wood, we then crossed other fields before walking past Ash Lane Farm, a 16th Century thatched house of cruck construction, on the outskirts of West Handley. Crossing more fields, we were soon on the outskirts of Middle Handley. On our left we admired a house with topiary animals in its front garden and an iron frame with toy monkeys hanging from it. One of the fields we crossed is called Murder Field. In 1873, 23-year-old Eliza Hudson met her estranged husband Benjamin by a stile. After a row he bludgeoned her to death. He was found guilty of murder and was hanged at Derby Gaol.

Crossing wide dipping fields, we reached the B6052 road to Eckington which we crossed to walk down Staveley Lane. A grassy bridleway took us past Dale Farm and the hamlet of Nether Handley. Continuing down the lane we passed Parkhouse Farm. Over on our left we could see Barrow Hill Roundhouse Railway Centre. Here is the last surviving railway



roundhouse in the United Kingdom with an operational turntable. Built in 1870, it was threatened with demolition in 1991 when the site was closed by British Rail. It was saved by a group of dedicated volunteers who have transformed it into a unique railway museum and events venue.

On reaching a road, we turned back towards New Whittington before walking up Stone Lane to re-join the bottom of Glasshouse Lane.

This was the route of a narrow-gauge railway at the end of the 18th century, constructed to connect the glassworks with the Chesterfield Canal. Continuing up Glasshouse Lane we returned to our cars.

We thoroughly enjoyed our walk, with magnificent views southwards towards Chesterfield and the Crooked Spire.

If you enjoy walking you are more than welcome to join us on the **first Sunday of each month**, meeting outside church at 12:00 noon. Please bring a packed lunch.

Monday Club

From Richard Peet

The Monday Club met for the first time after eighteen months of the pandemic on Monday 13th September.

We wanted to begin with an uplifting occasion, so we asked Stuart, our organist, to play for us.

We had a wonderful afternoon of music and learnt who composed the music and when it was written. Stuart also talked to the group about the organ. What a great start which was fully appreciated by the members.

On the day, 16 people attended which was fantastic.

We had a discussion about the future, and what can or are able to do as the pandemic is still with us and may be part of our lives like flu.

Currently we are not able to serve refreshments but hope this may be possible sooner rather than later, so for now we advise members to bring a drink with them.

At present we are going to meet twice a month; therefore the dates up to Christmas are as follows:

October 11 and 25, November 8 and 22, December 6 and 20.

We aim to have social afternoons, to invite speakers who were due to come prior to the pandemic, and perhaps meals out if the venues are safe.

The **Christmas Tree festival** is hoping to take place at the **Crooked Spire** between Thursday 18 and Sunday 28 November, and we hope to visit on **22 November**

The Pomegranate Theatre has films on during the day and we may go to see one if there is a film we would like to see as a group.

If you are interested in joining this friendly, welcoming group please contact Margaret Beasley (see details on page 43)

We hope that covid restrictions are not required during the winter months, and we just don't know what the future holds with regards to the virus, but we have made plans to meet so we are able to look forward.

When we are in church, we will meet at 1.45pm.

A prayer for the vacancy

Holy Spirit,

please guide those who are seeking the right person for us, and those who are seeking the right place for their ministry, that together we may discover your way for the future in Newbold and see your kingdom grow.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord,

Amen

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Newbold Women's Group

From Trish Law

At our first full meeting since March 2020, held on 1st September in church, we were given a very informative and interesting talk by David Brocklehurst on Medical Detection Dogs. He was accompanied by his dog, Alice, who is not a qualified detection dog, but who is approved to work as an ambassador for the organisation, a job which she obviously fulfils admirably.

David explained about how the charity started and how the dogs are trained and used to trace such health problems as cancers. Dogs can also be used as assistance for people with extreme medical conditions, especially with diabetes. As a result of their work serious illnesses can be detected earlier, making it easier to treat patients and thereby saving suffering, time and money. More recently their research team has been working towards a means of using the dogs to detect Covid-19, which could be extremely useful to check on travellers arriving at ports and airports, so a most welcome addition to their scope. The charity is funded almost entirely from donations, although there has been a small contribution from the government relating to the Covid-19 research.

With the donation from the group and generous voluntary contributions via a collection box the encouraging sum of £100-50 was raised for the charity during the evening.

Further information can be obtained on the website:

www.medicaldetectiondogs.org.uk



Our next meeting is on Wednesday, 6th October, at 7pm, when member Yvonne Townsend will give an illustrated talk on Australia, where she has visited several times. At present the Parish Room is still not available, so we are again holding the meeting in church, where we are asked to continue to follow the Covid related rules.

Please contact me if you have any queries or suggestions.

Trish Law Committee Member

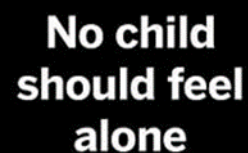
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**The Children's
Society**

***From Ena
Johnson***



**The
Children's
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**No child
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The Children's Society - Christmas cards.

I invite you to take a look at the online catalogue for the Children's Society Christmas cards. I am taking orders for the cards which come in packs of ten.

I do have a sample of each card available and will keep them with me for you to see whenever I am in church (or by appointment!). They are good quality card, good quality envelopes, and fully recyclable or biodegradable.

I intend to send off a final order on 31st October.

Thank you, Ena Johnson

<https://www.charitycardshop.com/thechildrenssociety/category/1>

Autumn Quiz

1. In Autumn do we turn the clocks forward or back?
2. When do Americans celebrate Thanksgiving?
3. When is Armistice Day?
4. Shedding of leaves in Autumn occurs from which trees?
5. Which football club has Cristiano Ronaldo re-joined?
6. Which local football club play at the Technique Stadium?
7. What is the park called in Chesterfield where Derbyshire play cricket?
8. What is a short-term heat wave in Autumn called?
9. Who played Pop Larkin in the original Darling Buds of May series?
10. Which British woman recently won the US open?
11. In which county is Emmerdale filmed?
12. Where is Paddington Bear from?
13. What is the name given to a group of lions?
14. In children's TV who had the ability to change heads and was a scarecrow?
15. What is the name of the church referred to as the Crooked Spire in Chesterfield?
16. Who is the Patron Saint of England?
17. Which theatre in Chesterfield was used to deliver the covid vaccine roll out?
18. What colour is a traditional Royal mail post box?
19. How old do you have to be to receive a personalized card from the Queen?
20. The average person does what 13 times a day?

Bible Sudoku

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

For G5, D2

How many boards were made for the west side of the tabernacle?

(Exodus 36:27)

For E8, B1, F3, C5

Which number seal, opened in heaven, resulted in a white horse being revealed? (Revelation 6:1-2)

For C7, A4, H1

How many parts were Jesus' garments divided into? (John 19:23)

For G2, A1, E4, B8

How many chapters are in the book of Zephaniah?

For E5, H4, A8, F9, C3

Of the first nine chapters in Revelation, which chapter contains the angels' sounding of the fifth and sixth trumpets?

For B7, E6, C1, G8

How many chapters are in the book of 1 Peter?

For D4, A7

What number plus 119 equals the number of provinces King Ahasuerus ruled over from India to Ethiopia? (Esther 1:1)

For G6, E1, I3, B4, F8

How many tribes made up the kingdom of Judah? (1 Kings 12: 20-21)

For B2, H5, F4, E3

How many times did the Shunammite's son sneeze before he opened his eyes and saw Elisha? (2 Kings 4: 35-36)

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Courgette and Oatmeal Savoury

From Sue Wheeler

This is based on a recipe in Vegetarian Gourmet

Ingredients

2 large onions

450g (1lb) Sliced courgettes

Tin of whole tomatoes

4 tbsp porridge oats

75g (3oz) grated cheese

4 eggs beaten

250ml (½ pint) vegetable stock



Fry courgettes in olive spread until half cooked. Finely chop the onions and fry in olive oil until golden. Add porridge oats and cook for a further 2mins. Add seasoning and the stock stirring all the time and cook for 10mins until mixture thickens. Add the eggs to this mixture and most of the cheese. Cut whole tinned tomatoes in half and lay in the bottom of an oven proof dish. Place the courgettes over the tomatoes and then pour on the porridge mixture. Top with the remaining cheese and place in the oven (190°C/170°Fan/Gas Mark 5) for 45mins. Check the centre is cooked through before serving.

Lovely served with a green salad.

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Answers to last month's Musicals Quiz

1. Little House Of Horrors. 2. Les Miserables. 3. The Phantom Of The Opera. 4. Mary Poppins. 5. Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. 6. The Greatest Showman. 7. Jesus Christ Superstar. 8. Fiddler On The Roof. 9. South Pacific. 10. Aspects Of Love. 11. Sweden. 12. Matt Monroe. 13. Comets. 14. Grease. 15. London Palladium. 16. The Shadows. 17. 9 TO 5. 18. Michael Crawford. 19. Elton John. 20. The Sound Of Music

Giving During a Crisis

How do we give during a pandemic?

With church currently open, we are able to receive envelopes and open plate giving in church again, however, please do consider any of the alternatives below if you are able, to reduce the risks of the transmission of the virus.

Therefore, if you would like to continue to support Newbold Parish Church financially, please send **cheques** payable to **'Newbold PCC income account'** to:

The Treasurer, Newbold Parish Church, St John's Rd,
Chesterfield S41 8PE

Or, you can donate via **direct transfer** :

'Newbold PCC income account'

HSBC Bank plc

Sort Code: 40-17-15

Account No: 61331795 (mark it 'donation')

If you have previously filled out a gift aid form this will still count. If you need a gift aid form do let us know.





Standing order. Once again, a huge thank you to those of you who give regularly via standing order. This is the best way for us to keep track of our finances. If you don't give this way, and would like to, please contact us and we can send you a form.

Finally, if you are struggling financially at the moment, do feel free to lower your giving. We don't want anyone to feel pressure to give at this difficult time.

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