



Newbold Parish Church

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Just for fun, can you spot our logo hiding on another page of the magazine?
(not including the front page!)



Public Worship

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

Space to be

In this busy time, with so much added uncertainty, we are offering a space for quiet reflection in church on **Wednesdays from 10.30am to 11.30am.**

This will follow on from Wednesday 10am Mass, but this is principally for the practical reason of heating the building!! There is no requirement to attend Mass, or to stop after Mass.

Please feel free to pop in when you like and leave when you like. There will be some reflection sheets to use if you wish, votive candles can be lit, prayer tags can be written to hang on the Christmas tree, and there will be quiet music in the background.

From the curate

Rev'd Rhoda

I'm writing this in the second week of December with a sense of déjà vu—the omicron variant is rapidly increasing, and, as last year, Christmas plans are beginning to look less certain. The big difference this year compared with last year is that many of us are double jabbed and lots of us have even had a booster, but we don't yet know if this will be enough to prevent a rise in hospitalisations and the need for further restrictions. Maybe by the time you get to read this, the data will be clearer.

At church we begin the New Year with the season of Epiphany (Epiphany is a Greek word meaning the moment when you have a sudden and striking realisation of something), when we consider the main accounts in the gospels that manifest the divinity of Jesus.

The first of these was when the wise men, the magi, arrived to worship Jesus as a king. I'd like to use the gifts of the wise men (gold, frankincense and myrrh) to help us think about the year just gone and the new year ahead of us.

Traditionally, gold was a rich gift, and royalty had the most of it. The gift of gold shows us that the wise men understood that Jesus was a king. We know this because they asked where the child born to be king was.

With the benefit of the rest of the gospel story of Jesus' life, we understand Jesus to be a different sort of king to those we are used to—a servant king bringing in the Kingdom of God, a kingdom of justice and peace. Not the king of a specific country in the world, wielding power over others.

When we think about who has power in our world and what they do with it, we can become anxious and afraid. When we look at the challenges the world faces, the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, the

climate emergency and numerous conflicts, we can begin to despair. But, when we look to Jesus, who lived in a time of oppression and injustice, we see somebody who showed love, even to his enemies.

So, as we look to the new year, let's conquer hate and despair with love and hope. Or as the Queen said in one of her Christmas messages 'It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness'.

The second gift was frankincense. When burnt, this incense produced a white, sweet-smelling smoke. It was burnt in the temple by the priests as a prayer offering. The gift of Frankincense shows that the wise men understood Jesus to be a priest or spiritual leader.

One description of Jesus in the letters to the early church shows Jesus as our high priest, opening the way to God for us.

Frankincense makes us think of the spiritual dimension to life. What were your special spiritual moments in 2021 when you understood something new about your faith or grew closer to Jesus?

In your journey of faith in 2022, where do you envisage being? Let's pray to remain close to Jesus each day, so that we can receive strength from him to be and do what he would do.

The third gift was myrrh. Myrrh is a resin or oil, which was used to embalm dead bodies. This was a very strange gift to give a baby. It would be a bit like giving a baby a pre-paid funeral plan.

In the light of the rest of the gospel story, the myrrh reminds us that Jesus came to die, so that by his death and resurrection we can know life.

And myrrh reminds us that, as humans, we cannot escape suffering. I'm sure many of you can think of sad or tough experiences that you went through in 2021, and, if so, you're probably hoping things won't be so bad in 2022.

The story of Christmas is that God came to be one of us, in the person of Jesus, and to share our suffering—including some of the worst that humans can inflict on each other. So, hold on to that fact that God is with you in whatever you have faced or are facing and, he can give you the strength to keep going.

As we begin this new year of 2022, I'd like to encourage us all to keep travelling in our journey of faith following Jesus. Let's ask Jesus to keep guiding us closely. Let's not let challenging times, fears, doubts or preconceptions become obstacles in our way. Sometimes the path may not be clear, but we need to step out in faith.

Have you heard the poem 'God Knows' by Minnie Louise Haskins?—here is the beginning of the poem:

And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:

"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."

And he replied:

*"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the Hand of God.
That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."*

*So I went forth, and finding the Hand of God, trod gladly into the
night. And He led me towards the hills and the breaking of day in
the lone East*

Thank you!

On behalf of those who have been supported, and the whole church community, we want to say *a huge thank you* to the **Emergency Pastoral Team**, that was set up at the beginning of the Lockdown in 2020 to keep regular contact with isolated church members.

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The year 2021 and looking forward to 2022

From Richard Peet

We have completed another year which appears to have gone by quickly despite the virus. So what are we looking forward to in 2022; what are we worried about, what would we like to do, and what will our church look like by the end of 2022?

The virus is still with us, and this will probably be with us for a long time to come. Many of our congregation have had two vaccinations followed by a booster which will hopefully help in the fight against the virus. We may need further vaccinations in the coming months too.

The variants are causing many problems throughout the world, and we may have more laws put in place try to combat these variants.

During the last year we were again unable to have our summer fete and autumn bazaar, but we have had quizzes, a Christmas raffle, sale of jams and other items to try and raise money for our church funds.

We have had some wonderful and special baptisms during the last few months including two adult baptisms and an affirmation of baptismal faith.

It has been my privilege to assist at many of them.

Carol became church warden at the APCM, and she has been a great asset to me and our church and she was virtually thrown into an interregnum very early after her appointment, what a way to start!!!!

Groups have been meeting again from the summer - the women's group, Monday club, craft group, and men's group and this has been lovely to see and provides a little normality. We have had staff meetings in church and the parish room,

and the standing committee and the December PCC have also been held in church.

The morning prayer on zoom on Tuesday morning has been wonderful with up to 16 joining in and we have enjoyed time to socialise afterwards.

One of the greatest pieces of work done by church members has been the pastoral group which has been magnificent and appreciated by those who made and received telephone calls.

At the end of September Ben left his position as Rector to go to work for the diocese.

Revd Rhoda has done a magnificent job leading us and our worship and our lay reader Chris, Hilary, with Revd Gill Ball and Rhoda have been instrumental in starting and developing the 4.00 pm service since the beginning of September.

We also had the wonderful assembly videos sent to our church school, Dunston, and Cavendish schools which have been greatly received and appreciated by the children and staff. A lot of work goes into making them, as I have had the privilege to see when I have been involved in a few of the productions, so well-done Chris, Hilary, and Rhoda.

We have begun to take Home Communion to a couple of members of the congregation with protocols in place to make sure they and we are safe.

We hope at some time to take communion to Elm Lodge, and Ridgewood House when it is safe to do so.

We have much to do in 2022, including the interregnum, where we hope members of the congregation will step up and use their gifts and talents to assist all who are involved in the process to appointment a new Priest-in-charge, hopefully later this year.

We also have the New Parish Centre build to move forward during 2022.

So let us hope that the new year will be one where our church will continue to develop and grow, and some members of our congregation, who have not felt able to return to church, may at some point during the year feel safe to do so.

Perhaps coming to the midweek service where there is more space might be a starting point for them.

I wish everyone a safe, happy and healthy new year.

Newbold Women's Group

From Trish Law

It was a pleasure to gather in the Parish Room for our final meeting of the year on 1st December, being the first time there since March 2020. The evening was our Christmas celebration and included Bible readings telling the Christmas story, with singing along to recorded carols. Jean organised a Christmas themed quiz which involved identifying carols and songs from the initials of the words in the first line and proved an enjoyable challenge. Light refreshments were served by the committee.

For our next meeting, on **Wednesday 5th January 2022** at 7pm, we will again be in the Parish Room. Paul White, of Snapdragon T'ai Chi, will give a talk on his work in assisting learning and behavioural management, using calming and breathing techniques. There will also be a demonstration of simple but effective self-defence methods suitable for us and will include some voluntary participation.

Please contact me with any queries. Everyone welcome.

Trish Law Committee Member Tel: 450407

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Local News for the Chesterfield Area

Our local churches

Rose Hill URC: Eastwood Hall is being used by Rose Hill United Reformed Church at the moment due to structural roof issues. From February, a new minister will cover all United Reformed churches from Chesterfield to Buxton.

Central Methodist Church: The church council voted to support same sex marriages in the building.

The Spire Church: Father Patrick is to be made an Honorary Canon.

St Bernadettes RC Church, Bolsover is closing.

North Wingfield Church of England is still without a minister. Revd. James Millwaine is to join All Saints Wingerworth.

Staveley Methodist Church: A café has been established for the community and Mums & Tots at Holme Hall.

Redeemer King are still using Christ Church and still awaiting premises.

Quakers: Need a new Caretaker to replace their retiring person.

And local association news

Hope House: Dale Chaplain has been employed as manager and vacancies for night staff are being advertised. At present, eight people are being housed but there is room for four more. Donations of food, clothing and cash are still required.

Chesterfield Food Bank: After ten years of working with people five days a week in five locations they have been awarded Organisation of the Year by the Chesterfield Volunteers Centre.

Unfortunately, donations of food have declined, the latest Tesco collection bringing in just short of one ton instead of the usual five tons.

Pathways: Two new housing officers have been added to the staff.

There is an urgent need for warm gloves, hats and street food which will be handed out to eat on the street or in B&B accommodation. Central Methodist Church is still accommodating a homeless person after six months due to personal issues.

Street/School Pastors: Volunteers are still needed for both of these positions. The situation in the night-time economy means that the teams are needed even more to help individuals in distress.

Pupils and teachers also benefit from having pastors in the schools.

More opportunities to talk in churches are needed, to encourage others in this work.

Information obtained from Christians together for Chesterfield.

Urgently Wanted

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The Walking Group

From Evelyn Lowe

Six members braved the showers and arrived at Somersall Park for our monthly walk from the car park towards Holymoorside.

We walked over the nearby bridge, across the road and through three fields, the paths of which were very muddy. At one mature oak tree, Mary ran up and threw her arms around it causing us all to smile and shake our heads. Further on we had to negotiate around big expanses of murky, brown



puddles before we reached a woodland path and a wooden bridge. The wood was dark and gloomy, and the swift-running river looked dirty with sediment.

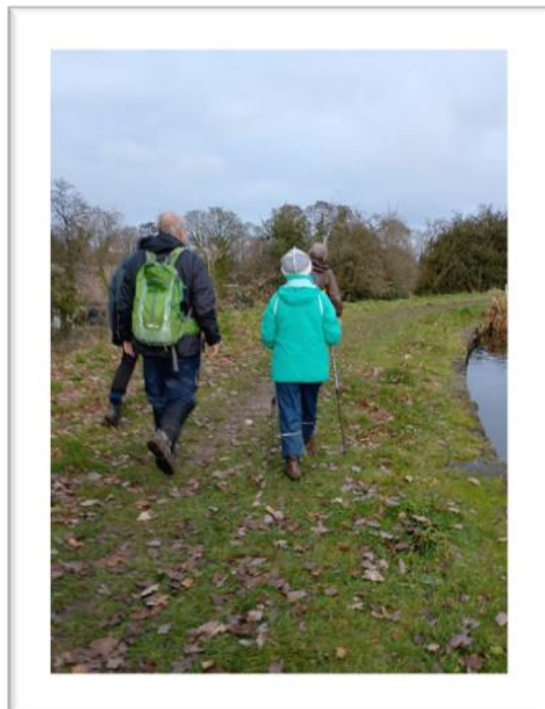
However, we reached a brighter area, crossed a main road and at Westbrook Drive we walked down a narrow path bordered by spiky brambles which reached out to snag our clothes as we

passed. At another wooden bridge there was a small waterfall and the entry into a field which led us up to Adam's Farm. We didn't walk down the path to the Happy Hens' Farm Shop but were advised by Mary, that it was well worth a visit for coffee, cake, bread and eggs. They also sell Christmas trees, Christmas cards, and a variety of meat and vegetables. The family run a 'Magic & Mud Pies stay and play' event for children where, as well as doing crafts, the little ones can see

the donkeys, Beatrix and Bramble, together with goats, chickens, sheep and a trio of Indian Runner Ducks.

Continuing our journey, we walked up to Chander Hill Farm where the tarmac underfoot was much easier to navigate and approached the village of Holymoorside. On passing an allotment we saw beetroot and Brussels sprouts ready for picking, the remainder of the beds were well turned over, awaiting planting later. When we arrived at Holymoorside Pond, we sat for a short time taking in the sight of a paddling of ducks chasing towards us expecting to be fed.

Nearing the end of our ramble, we were guided by our leader, Bob, around a pristine bowling green and three tennis courts, passing a notice which read “Warning. Due to badger burrows the ground around this area is uneven and prone to collapse”. Within minutes, Julie noticed a large entry to a badger set. When we realised that we had walked in a circle, we accused Bob of losing his way, although it gave us a chance of seeing the sports area which we didn’t know was there. We returned to the car park after our final walk of 2021, deciding that, due to the time of year, our journey for January will be shorter and on the flat, so very likely will be along the canal. Anyone wishing to join us, especially after the excesses of Christmas festivities, will be very welcome. **We meet at the church gates at 12noon on the first Sunday of each month** with a packed lunch and share cars where possible.



Readings and Collects

Sunday 2 January Epiphany

Isaiah 60.1-6 Psalm 72.[1-9]10-15 Ephesians 3.1-12

Matthew 2.1-12

O God, who by the leading of a star manifested your only Son to the peoples of the earth: mercifully grant that we, who know you now by faith, may at last behold your glory face to face; 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)

Creator of the heavens, who led the Magi by a star to worship the Christ-child: guide and sustain us, that we may find our journey's end in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 9 January The Baptism of Christ

Isaiah 43.1-7 Psalm 29 Acts 8.14-17 Luke 3.15-17,21,22

Eternal Father, who at the baptism of Jesus revealed him to be your Son, anointing him with the Holy Spirit: grant to us, who are born again by water and the Spirit, that we may be faithful to our calling as your adopted children; 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)

Heavenly Father, at the Jordan you revealed Jesus as your Son: may we recognize him as our Lord and know ourselves to be your beloved children; through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

Sunday 16 January Second Sunday of Epiphany

Isaiah 62.1-5 Psalm 36.5-10 1 Corinthians 12.1-11

John 2.1-11

Almighty God, in Christ you make all things new: transform the poverty of our nature by the riches of your grace, and in the renewal of our lives make known your heavenly glory; 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)

Eternal Lord, our beginning and our end: bring us with the whole creation to your glory, hidden through past ages and made known in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 23 January Third Sunday of Epiphany

Nehemiah 8.1-3,5-6,8-10 Psalm 19 1 Corinthians 12.12-31a

Luke 4.14-21

Almighty God, whose Son revealed in signs and miracles the wonder of your saving presence: renew your people with your heavenly grace, and in all our weakness sustain us by your mighty power; 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 all mercy, your Son proclaimed good news to the poor, release to the captives, and freedom to the oppressed: anoint us with your Holy Spirit and set all your people free to praise you in Christ our Lord.

Sunday 30 January Candlemass (Presentation of Christ at the Temple)

Malachi 3. 1-5 Psalm 24.[1-6]7-10 Hebrews 2. 14-18

Luke 2.22-40 Almighty and ever-living God, clothed in majesty, whose beloved Son was this day presented in the Temple, in substance of our flesh: grant that we may be presented to you with pure and clean hearts, by your Son Jesus Christ our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Lord Jesus Christ, light of the nations and glory of Israel: make your home among us, and present us pure and holy to your heavenly Father, your God, and our God.



Though the fig tree does not bud and there are no grapes on the vines, though the olive crop fails and the fields produce no food, though there are no sheep in the pen and no cattle in the stalls, yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will be joyful in God my Saviour. The Sovereign LORD is my strength.

Habakkuk 3:17-19

JANUARY 2022 DIARY

Sunday 2 January Epiphany	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age Mass
Sunday 9 January The Baptism of Christ	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age
Sunday 16 January Second Sunday of Epiphany	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age
Sunday 23 January Third Sunday of Epiphany	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age
	6.30pm Service for Christian Unity
Sunday 30 January Candlemas	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age

Every Tuesday 9.50am Morning prayer via Zoom

Every Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion in church
10.30am–11.30am Space to be

Sunday 2 January 12pm **Walking Group** (see page 15)

Wednesday 5 January 7pm **Women's Group** (see page 10)

Monday 10 January 1.45pm **Monday Club** in Parish Room

Saturday 15 January 10.30 **Men's Group**

Saturday 22 January 10am **Craft Group** in Church

Monday 24 January 1.45pm **Monday Club** in Parish Room

*Items for the next edition to be with Rhoda or Sue by **Sunday 16th January***

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From the Registers



Holy Baptism

28 November Hazel Louise Starr Roberts

Jude Peter Chalkley

Gracie Louise Smart

1 December Elizabeth Stevenson

12 December Violet Willow Bramley

Cole Barry Smith

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

Funeral

13 December Melvyn Allan Radford aged 89

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

10 December John Mellors

17 December John Terrance Sanderson

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“Dear Newbold”

God moves in mysterious ways

From Chris Barnes

Hilary hinted last month that at one time I was the last person she imagined she'd spend the rest of her life with. I felt much the same way about her. How we did get together was a surprising miracle; without God it wouldn't have happened.

First of all, some background about me. I was born and brought up in a suburb of Manchester that is literally a dead-end sort of a place; you never pass through it on the way to somewhere else.

I was an only child of an only child, so I had very few relatives. My father was semi estranged from his family, all of whom lived down south. My mum's mum, Nana, lived with us but was housebound. Mum's Irish Dad lived somewhere across town and had died before I started school.

My surrogate grandparents were my Mum's aunt and uncle, brother and sister of my Nana. They were wonderful and generous people who had a car (as well as a coal lorry I used to love riding in!) They often took us out to places, especially in the Peak District. They took me away on holiday several times to places like Scarborough, Scotland and Pembrokeshire.

They were members of a local church called the Urmston Gospel Mission. They took me along to Sunday School every week and then treated me to a home-made scone tea. When I became a teenager, I started going to the morning service and listened to long and boring 40-minute sermons.

I never caught the faith. The church's theology was too narrow for me – they were right, and all the others were wrong. They

thought the Church of England was the Roman Catholic church in disguise. If the church had been in Ulster, they would have thought that Ian Paisley was a bit soft. I only went to please my great aunt and uncle.

I gave up going to church as soon as I got to the University of Sheffield. There I pursued my real interests of getting a girlfriend and seeking as much pleasure as I could afford on my student grant. I joined several student clubs, the most important of which were the men's lacrosse club and the Debates Committee.

The Debates Committee shared a room in the students' union with the Music Committee, which had the distinct bonus that most of the musicians were girls. The year after I joined Debates, a new student with the unforgettable name of Haydn Bodycombe joined. I became Chair and he became secretary. He was studying architecture and I was studying (in theory at least) town planning, which was in the same faculty. We became good friends.

By the end of the third year, I had a steady girlfriend who moved into my old flat when I moved to Nottingham to work for Notts County Council for a year, before returning for a post-graduate year in Sheffield.

When I was in Nottingham, a young lass from near Stockport came to Sheffield to read Music. She joined the Music Committee and started going out with Haydn. I was first introduced to Hilary in the Music and Debates office.

I made the mistake of proposing to my then girlfriend and we were married in the university church during my post graduate year. As I stood at the altar, I was thinking you are going to regret this, but it was too late to back out with all those people there.

The following year Hilary and Haydn were married in the same church by the same university chaplain. So, we both went to

each other's first weddings. Unlike me and my first wife, Hilary and Haydn were properly in love. They moved down to Luton, and I continued to have a row with my wife every day of the week. After three years, we mutually agreed that we could not go on like this and settled for a reasonably amicable divorce.

After another couple of years, I married another woman I'd met on a course. When we met, she was living in Hertfordshire, and I was working at Rotherham Borough Council. Eventually she got a job in Sheffield, and we moved to Dronfield Woodhouse. Sadly, that didn't work out either, so I decided to move to London and make a fresh start.

I kept in touch with Hilary and Haydn mainly through the exchange of Christmas cards and the occasional visit, usually when I was flying out of Luton airport. I knew that Haydn was ill, but I did not realise just how serious it was. This is where the God bit comes in.

One winter's evening I was in my flat entertaining a lady colleague from work. I'd gone out with her a couple of times and this particular evening she knew that I was expecting that she would still be in my flat for breakfast. After we had eaten, I got a phone call from Hilary to say that Haydn had died that day. Naturally, this wrecked all my plans for the evening. I drove the young lady home and we never attempted to form a relationship after that.

What was unusual was that, apart from family, I was the only friend that Hilary phoned that evening with that awful news. And I was the last person in her address book that she would have expected to phone. But she heard a voice in her head saying, "phone Chris." We now realise that it was the Holy Spirit prompting her and, when she was at her lowest, she obeyed.

It was essential she phoned that night. The next day would have been too late. The call saved me from a totally inappropriate relationship, meant I remained unattached and

cleared the way for me to have a relationship with Hilary. Not that starting a relationship with Hilary ever crossed my mind. Quite apart from the fact that my personal plans did not include becoming a stepfather to three young children, I'd never thought of Hilary as my type. I thought she was a rather silly girl, a flibbertigibbet. In return, she thought I was an arrogant prat. Guess which of us was wrong and which of us was right?

Little did I know at the time that that phone call was about to change my life for ever and begin my own journey to faith, a journey that God had long planned and involved a four-year-old boy.

I'll describe how God reeled me into faith next month.

Let Us Smile

A few years ago a small rural town in Spain twinned with a similar town in Greece. The Mayor of the Greek town visited the Spanish town. When he saw the palatial mansion belonging to the Spanish Mayor he wondered how he could afford such a house.

The Spanish Mayor said, "You see that bridge over there? The EU gave us a grant to build a two-lane bridge, but by building a single lane bridge with traffic lights at either end this house could be built."

The following year the Spaniard visited the Greek town. He was amazed at the Greek Mayor's house, gold taps, marble floors. It was truly impressive. When he asked how this could be afforded, the Greek Mayor said, "You see that bridge over there?"

The Spanish Mayor said, "No!"



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Home Baking

From John Drake

Hone your skills and learn how to make bread with a simple step by step guide for the most delicious homemade white loaf - crunchy on the outside, soft and fluffy on the inside.

I started making bread during our first lockdown when I was stuck at home and wanted to do something that was enjoyable, creative and productive.

Unfortunately, bread flour and yeast were hard to come by and what little flour that was available was expensive. Eventually, I persisted and was encouraged to find that most of the equipment was already in the house. The only piece of equipment I had to buy was a large (plastic) mixing bowl.

There were many advantages in making your own bread and the following are only some of them:

- (a) Knowing and controlling what the ingredients are i.e., none of the additives that you find in commercial loaves.
- (b) The ingredients are now widely available and in a good range.
- (c) Identifying a warm place in the house e.g., the airing cupboard - that space is now kept clear.
- (d) Producing a fresh warm loaf.
- (e) Warming the kitchen by using the oven.
- (f) Maintaining muscle definition through kneading.

This recipe is for Plain White Bread and has been adapted from a Tesco recipe:

Makes two 0.5kg/1lb loaves or one 1kg/2lb loaf

500 g Strong White Bread Flour

1 tbsp White Sugar

7 g (1 sachet) Quick Bake Dried Yeast

1 pinch of Salt

25 ml vegetable oil

300 ml hand-hot Water

a little extra flour if needed

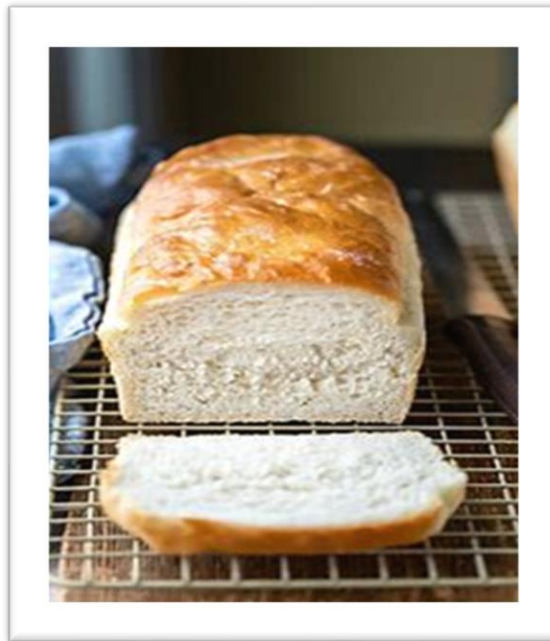
a little extra vegetable oil for greasing tins

Oven gas 7, 220°C, fan 200°C

1. Combine the flour, yeast and sugar and mix well in a large bowl.
2. Make a hole in the mix, add the salt and then cover with the flour and mix well. Mixing the salt directly with the yeast can reduce the potency of the yeast.
3. Again, make a hole in the mix and gradually add the oil and mix to give a fine crumble.
4. Add the water (~43°C) gradually to the mix, stirring initially with a wooden spoon and then using your hands in the final stages.

5. Wipe the bowl clean with the dough (add a little more water if there are any dry bits) and transfer to a flat and floured work surface. Do NOT add too much extra water.
6. Knead the dough for 100 presses or until it develops a sheen and blisters under the surface (should be springy and elastic). Avoid adding extra flour. Kneading is crucial as it allows the gluten in the flour to get to work becoming more elastic and helping the bread to rise.
7. Return dough to the bowl and cover with a clean tea towel or an inverted bowl.
8. Place in a warm place (e.g., the airing cupboard) for 45-60 minutes, when it should have doubled in bulk. Proving allows tiny air bubbles to form, which strengthen the structure of the bread, making the dough extra light and much bigger.
9. Lightly grease/oil 2 x 0.5kg/1lb baking tins or 1 x 1kg/2lb tin.
10. Knock the air out while still in the bowl (May need to dust hands with flour).
11. Turn out dough onto a flat surface and knead for 100 presses.
12. Divide the dough in half and pat each piece out into an oblong shape.
13. Fold one end into the centre and fold the other end in on top. Ensure the surface is smooth so that the ends don't split open during baking.
14. Place each piece into the prepared tins ensuring the dough is pushed into the corners.
15. Cover them with slightly oiled cling film.
16. Return both tins to the warm place for about 1 hour or until the dough rises above the tops of the tins. Ensure the dough does not spill/collapse over the edges of the tins.

17. Meanwhile pre-heat the fan oven to 200°C.
18. Sprinkle each loaf with a dusting of flour and use a sharp knife make a shallow slash in the top, around 1cm deep from one end to the other. This will help the loaves to bake and give a nice shape.
19. Place loaves on middle shelf of the oven.
20. Reduce temperature to 190°C and bake for 25-30 mins or until it sounds hollow by tapping the bottom of the loaf. If it doesn't or the bottom isn't completely dry, return the loaf upside down to the tin and bake for another 5 minutes.
21. Allow to cool on a wire rack.



Once you've tried this recipe you may then want to try different types of flour and bread. There are many recipes available on the internet. Release your inner artistic and creative self.

For best results always ensure the ingredients are well within their "use by" date or the dough may not rise properly.


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QUIZ JANUARY 2022

1. Who are Chesterfield playing in the FA CUP this month?
2. Can you name the tall co presenter of Pointless.
3. What did Ian Drury and the Blockheads want to be hit with?
4. What is the tallest penguin species?
5. On which date in January is Burns night?
6. What date in January is the traditional date for the feast of the Epiphany?
7. What does the feast day of Epiphany commemorate?
8. At which venue is the British grand prix held?
9. What is the name of Ronnie Barker's character in Open All Hours?
10. Name the pub featured in Emmerdale?
11. Where is the headquarters of English cricket?
12. Which Swedish group has released new music this year?
13. Which football team play their games at Old Trafford?
14. Which cricket team play at Old Trafford?
15. Complete the title of this Shakespeare play "The Merchant....."
16. Pantomimes usually take place at what time of year?
17. Stilton and Wensleydale are types of what?
18. Which famous cook is the owner of the football club Norwich City?
19. How many laps did Captain Sir Tom Moore complete of his garden?
20. Name the two theatres in Chesterfield.

WE are the Famous CFC!

From Brian Speed

The last time Chesterfield FC played a game of note in the infamous FA Cup was during the incredible once in a lifetime cup run of 1997 where they reached the heady heights of the semi-finals travelling to Old Trafford and facing a Middlesbrough team packed with international stars such as Ravanelli, Emerson and Juninho. The rest, as they say, is history with Middlesbrough emerging victorious (thanks to referee David Ellery, but that's another story), meaning Chesterfield missed out on what would have been an unprecedented achievement – the FA Cup Final which would have seen them face...Chelsea FC.

Move the clock forward 23 years and Chesterfield are flying high as a non-league club, currently topping the National League with only one loss all season (as I write this!). FA Cup runs have been hard to come by for the last couple of decades, but with the Spireites' current run of form in all competitions, a mini cup run has emerged with wins over Curzon Ashton, Southend and, most recently, league two side Salford United, meaning a place has been booked in the third round, where the big boys of the English Premier League are added to the pot.

On the evening of Monday 6th December 2021 every loyal Spireite was tuned in to the FA Cup third round draw on the TV, anticipating and hoping for a big club, preferably away for a glorious day out to remember for the rest of their lives. Number 61 was the number Chesterfield had been allocated, so with eager anticipation just after 7pm the draw began. First out were Boreham Wood FC (our current closest league rivals) who bagged a rather uninspiring draw against AFC Wimbledon. This was followed by another three rather

unimpressive ties before the first of the giants reared their heads. Chelsea FC were ninth out of the bag, currently third in the premier league and Champions of Europe – the dream draw! As David Seaman placed his hand in the bag every Spireite held their breath. With a notorious safe pair of hands that have served England proud on numerous occasions, he pulled out the small black ball'Number 61'...Christmas has come early!

So, the dream cup tie is now on – CFC versus CFC, blues versus blues, the 1997 FA Cup Final that never was!

As we await details of confirmed dates (expected to be Saturday 8th January 2022) & the inevitable scramble for tickets, everyone is wondering, could a cup upset be on the cards? The answer, of course is that this is highly unlikely to say the least, but with Chesterfield FC's history of ding-dong battles against the giants of the game (who remembers the 4-4 draw with Liverpool at Anfield in 1992?) and the possibility of Chelsea playing a weakened side, could we possibly dream of an historic victory and a place in round 4...?

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  <p>the coalfields regeneration trust</p>	<p>Disabled access and toilet.</p>
<p>£15.50 per hour Contact Angela 01246 206025</p>	<p>We offer a number of different activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">East Midlands Jiu Jitsu AssociationBritish Martial Arts AcademyParent and Toddler GroupDrama ClassFitness ClassJumble SalesPre-School

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 numbers 1 to 9 in each row, each column and each of nine 3 x 3 areas within the puzzle grid.

For D1, E6, C3

How many sons did Benjamin have? (1 Chronicles 7:6)

For F4, D8, G7, A3, E1

How many days did Samson give the young men to answer his riddle? (Judges 14:12)

For G1, D9, F3

What number plus 1,000 was the number of songs accredited to Solomon? (1 Kings 4:29, 32)

For I2, H4, A7

How many Old Testament figures appeared at Jesus' Transfiguration? (Matthew 17:1-3)

For F8, E3, B2, A9

How many quarternions of soldiers were ordered to guard Peter after King Herod arrested him? (Acts 12:1-4)

For C5, F2, A1, E9

How many working days were ordained by God? (Exodus 20:9)

For H3, B8, I6, C2

How many Beatitudes are listed in Matthew 5:3-11?

For C1, A4

According to Peter, how many souls were on Noah's ark?
(1 Peter 3:20)

For F5, A6, H9

On what day of the tenth month after the flood did the mountains become visible? (Genesis 8:5)

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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:
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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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Happy New Year!

SUNDAYS

10am Holy Communion

4pm All-Age Service

WEDNESDAYS

10am Holy Communion

10.30am - 11am Space to Be