



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

In relation to covid, and in consideration of all, we are still encouraging people to:

Wear a face covering.

Use hand gel on arriving and leaving the building.

Physical distancing of 1.5m will still be observed in the North Isle.

Please do not attend if you feel unwell.

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

***Second and Fourth Sundays 4pm All Age Family worship**

A family friendly, interactive service with a contemporary feel.

See page 16 for this month's themes

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

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

Tuesday Morning prayer

A 30min service of prayer on Zoom continues each week, gathering at 09.50 for a 10am start. All Welcome.

Contact church office for Link

We celebrate Pentecost

at 10am Mass Sunday 5th June

From the curate

Rev Rhoda

It has been lovely to see the various groups from church getting going again—I really enjoyed the first monthly **coffee morning**, and by the time you read this, the second one will be just a week away, and will be part of our Jubilee celebrations (see page 27).

Thank you so much to those who have come up with the ideas for this day and are busy preparing for it.

We have also had the first meeting of Churches Together in Newbold since the first



lockdown, and we were pleased to welcome Rev Jilly Hancock from Holy Trinity to join us. We are hoping to have an open meeting for anybody interested in **School Pastors** and will advertise the date when it is arranged.

We are continuing to review our recommended **COVID mitigation measures**, but at the last PCC nobody was keen on reintroducing the common cup. At the Wednesday mass we have started having the priest intinct the wafer in the wine before placing it in the communicant's hand for those who would like the wine. From June we will be introducing this option at the 10am service on Sundays.

For the first part of our PCC meeting on 16th May we welcomed Revd Canon Karen Hamblin to update us on **the vacancy**. She

explained that the Diocese were proposing to sell the Rectory and to buy a new house for any future priest-in-charge, probably on the new Sky Larks estate. The main reason for the proposed sale was that the Rectory costs a lot of money to heat and, with the current fuel prices, would be likely to put a priest into fuel poverty if they were trying to survive just on the stipend. This would likely put off some potential applicants for the post. Going forward, the Church of England needs to look at it's housing stock as part of the drive to be carbon neutral by 2030 and selling older houses like the Rectory is more cost effective than trying to bring them up to modern standards. The proposal would be to buy a modern more sustainable house to replace the Rectory. Having this house on the new Skylarks estate, which when it is finished could number 800 houses, might enable some missional activity there.

Preparations for the **Summer Fair on the 2nd July** are coming along well. Any donations for the following would be gratefully received:

- food items for a grand summer hamper for the raffle
- bottles for the wine and water stall and for the raffle
- items for the tombola
- cakes for the produce stall (please bring on the day) and for the refreshments
- plants for the plant stall
- bric-a-brac (sorry, no clothes this year)

Also, help is required from anybody available to help set up and pack away at the fete.

Finally, please note that I have changed my email. It is now revrho2020@gmail.com.

Please update your contact for me, thank you.

From the Church Warden

Richard Peet

Can you believe we are now in the sixth month of the year, JUNE? So what are you looking forward to doing, to see, and which places to visit, in the coming months?

On 15th May we had our **APCM** (Annual Parochial Church Meeting) with a review of the year, election of members to the PCC (Parochial Church Council) for the coming year, to look ahead, and finally a PCC meeting to elect officers for the new year.

Both Carol and I were elected as wardens to serve our church in the coming year which is a great honour. This will be my ninth year.

So, what can we look forward to in the coming year as a church?

We have had a building committee meeting to discuss where we go forward with the Parish Room development, to review the plans, to look at what we actually need and what we can afford given that prices of most items are going up.

We are having our **Summer Fete on SATURDAY 2ND JULY 2022** from 2.00 pm - 4.00 pm for the first time since 2019. We are looking forward to this day which brings the church and the community of Newbold together.

As a church this month we are going on our pilgrimage to **Walsingham** which again we haven't been able to do since 2019.

In the church calendar we have **PENTECOST on SUNDAY 5TH JUNE**, which commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the disciples and other followers of Jesus Christ while they were in Jerusalem celebrating the Feast of Weeks, as described in the Acts Of The Apostles.

On Saturday 11th June we celebrate the apostle St. Barnabas, (locally in our group of churches, New Whittington has this Saints

name) on Friday 24th June the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, and on Wednesday 29th June St. Peter and St. Paul the apostles, (locally in our group of churches Old Brampton has these Saints names.)

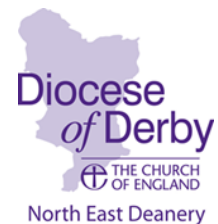
We had our first **Coffee Morning** on 7th May, and this months will be on SATURDAY 4TH JUNE during the **Jubilee Weekend Celebrations** in the Parish Room, 10.00 am to 12.00 pm, so please join us if you can.

As a church there is much preparation to do as we look forward to the coming months. May we all support each other, love each other and care for each other.

You never know you may have gifts and talents that you are able to use for Newbold Parish Church in the future.

Richard Peet

Diocese Vision Prayer for 2027



Our Diocese celebrates its centenary in 2027 and as part of the preparation for this they are encouraging us all to pray this prayer:

*Gracious God,
in your mercy and for your glory,
renew us, reshape us, revive us –
with generous faith, courageous hope and life-giving love –
that, in transformed lives
through growing church and building community,
we may see your Kingdom come and be good news for all.
Amen.*

Annual Parochial Church Meeting – 15 May

From Adrian Blanksby, PCC Secretary

Revd. Rhoda Blackwell was appointed chair of the meeting of Parishioners and Annual Parochial Church meeting as we are currently in interregnum. There were 23 people in attendance and apologies for absence were received.

Rhoda began the meeting with a reading from Ezekiel and opened in prayer. She then gave votes of thanks to the retiring Churchwardens, Carol Snell and Richard Peet as Churchwardens are elected each year. Rhoda thanked Carol for coming forward last year without the knowledge that Ben was about to announce his departure. Carol was thanked for her commitment in attending various meetings and most services since June.

Moving to Richard, Rhoda stated the Church appreciates all he does for the Church and in the life of the Church with the various groups.

Rhoda was really pleased to report that Richard and Carol had been nominated to serve for a further 12 months and they were both duly appointed.

Moving to the review of the year, a number of reports had been circulated in advance of the meeting. As PCC Secretary, I reported on the working of the Parochial Church Council from June to December 2021. A lot of discussions at meetings had been in regard to the various stages of response to the pandemic and how best we could adapt the services in Church whilst making sure everyone felt safe and secure when attending services. Alongside parish finances and financial matters, the other main business which the PCC has undertaken was with regard to the planning for Ben's departure and the impending interregnum. We have been

very fortunate to have Rhoda in the Parish at this time and not had to rely on visiting clergy.

Julie Franks gave a report on activities regarding safeguarding within the Parish. A lot of work had been done in the second half of the year with a number of DBS checks being completed which Ena Johnson and herself have to now complete. Julie reported that all members of PCC have to have a valid DBS check as they are charity trustees and these are renewed every three years.

Julie reported that work is to be done regarding the Church Website and the Diocesan dashboard. She also stated there have been lots of changes taking place at Derby Diocese regarding safeguarding and that domestic abuse training is to be rolled out which all PCC members will have to attend. Julie finished her report by confirming a copy of the national handbook was at the back of church for those who wanted to look at it. Ena gave a huge vote of thanks to Julie for all her work regarding safeguarding and for keeping her informed.

Chris Barnes had shared a report on the workings of Deanery Synod in the reports pack in advance of the annual meeting. He commented he was looking forward to meeting Synod members in person as all meetings to date had been via Zoom.

Rhoda provided a brief overview of Church governance and how locally, via the PCC, we feed into the Deanery Synod which in turn feeds into the Diocese and vice-versa. She thanked Chris, Charmaine Saunders and Adrian Blanksby for being our Deanery representatives.

Richard gave a report as Churchwarden. He offered his thanks to Carol for stepping up and becoming Churchwarden alongside him in June. He stated having lost Ben as Rector in September that they have been grateful for Rhoda. Richard also offered his thanks to Chris and Hilary Barnes as well as Revd. Gill Ball for their work alongside Rhoda in leading the 4:00pm services.

Richard confirmed that we are to have a re-think with regard to the building project and assess afresh what it is we actually need from the development. He stated there have been some wonderful services including the Easter Trail in the Churchyard and the recent pet service. He was also looking forward to the Fete in July.

Richard finished his report by thanking the group leaders of all the various groups which meet that are connected to Newbold Church.

John Drake, Health and Safety Officer spoke. He said there was ongoing works and an electrical inspection was being sorted. John also mentioned he has started to gather information for COSHH assessments for the various hazardous materials we have in Church.

Jonathan Laban as PCC Treasurer reported on the accounts for year ending December 2021. He confirmed that although the PCC had accepted the accounts on 25 April, the Independent Examiner had suggested changes as to how the income was presented. The updated accounts had since been signed off and an addendum report shared at the annual meeting. Jonathan reported that the change was due to a transfer from the General Fund to cover building work costs plus the purchase of a new piano and projector which had initially been added as income but has since been removed.

Jonathan reported that the trading account had a shortfall of £5,592. General giving had dropped by around £2,000 and there had been limited fundraising which had led to the shortfall. The new photocopier had cost almost £2,000 as it was cheaper to purchase outright than lease so there are savings in the long term. Utility bills continue to rise and the previous supplier had folded so our account had been transferred to a new supplier.

Jonathan finished his report by thanking Sue Wheeler, Parish Administrator, and Richard Peet for their work on church finances and the regular zoom meetings.

Bob Cable enquired what was being done regarding the shortfall. Jonathan confirmed he was looking into the utility supply costs and hopefully with the major fundraising events being held that we should hopefully be able to balance the PCC account this year.

The accounts were received and accepted by the meeting and the Independent Examiner, Paul Davis, was appointed for the coming year.

Trish Law as Electoral Roll officer had submitted her report that the number on the Roll was now 87, the same as last year. There had been one addition and one person removed. Rhoda offered her thanks to Trish for her work and reported that Dean and Elaine Lawrence would be taking over the Electoral Roll as Trish had decided to step down and hand this work over.

Nominations to serve on PCC were received from Evelyn Lowe, Christian Burrows, Sue Micklethwaite and Bob Cable. As there were four vacancies an election was not required but a draw was made on the length of appointment. Christian was appointed for one year whereas the other nominees would serve for three years. Thanks were offered to Lesley Hague, Natasha Hague and Heather Peet who had been members of PCC in the last year but would not continue to serve.

Regarding her Curate's Report, Rhoda referenced her report in the pack. She wished to offer her general thanks to everyone as to the local response to the Covid pandemic and with Ben moving on and her stepping up to lead the worship life in Newbold.

Specific thanks were offered on the day to day running of church life to the Churchwardens, Steve Franks and Sue; for PCC the Secretary, Treasurer, Safeguarding officers, Health and Safety officer and Lay Reader; for worship to all lesson Readers, Intercessors, Servers, Sidespeople, Hilary and Revd. Gill for the 4:00pm; all Group Leaders and those involved with the production of the Church Magazine and the advertisers.

Rhoda stated the financial support of Parishioners was welcome and she thanked everyone for their monetary contributions. She also referenced our work in the wider Church with Churches Together and the Deanery.

Rhoda finished her report by stating Newbold is a wonderful Church and everyone pulls together. Votes of thanks to Rhoda were offered and a round of applause followed.

In respect to the Parish Centre, Rhoda stated the plans as they have been drawn up were not affordable, so we are to look afresh at priorities. The Building Committee and PCC will set an order of importance to the needs which should give the Architects a fresh steer on the way forward. The Quinquennial inspection had recently been completed on the Church and a new roof is likely to be required in the near future. Rhoda stated it was not possible to give a timescale for the Centre as building costs were currently in turmoil and we were likely to require fresh planning approval.

Rhoda thanked everyone for attending and brought the meeting to a close with the prayer for our vacancy.

**Collation and Installation of Three Archdeacons:
Derby Cathedral, Sunday 12th
June 2022 at 5.15pm**

All the clergy and laity of the diocese are warmly invited to join the Bishop of Derby in her Cathedral Church as the three new archdeacons of the Diocese of Derby begin their new ministries.

The Venerable Carol Coslett will become the Archdeacon of Derbyshire Peak and Dales

The Revd Canon Karen Hamblin will become the Archdeacon of East Derbyshire

The Revd Matthew Trick will become the Archdeacon of Derby City and South Derbyshire

This service represents a key strategic moment in the life of our diocese as we develop from having two archdeaconries to three, enabling the greater support of parishes and other ministries.

At Newbold Parish Church we would like to add our thanks to the Ven. Carol Coslett for her support as our Archdeacon, as she takes up her new post in the Derbyshire Peak and Dales and congratulations and welcome to Rev'd. Canon Karen Hamblin in her new role as our new Archdeacon.



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To the angel of the church in Newbold write:

From Hilary Barnes

A couple of weeks ago I had trouble with ants in the conservatory. They had taken up residence in one of my plant pots and made a terrible mess all over the windowsill. I turfed the whole lot outside and cleared up the mounds of plant compost. The very next day, in our Quiet Time, the passage for consideration on the weekly topic of “All creatures great and small” was all about ants! It prompted me to respond to the Lent questionnaire which I had been putting off, particularly in reference to what I would say to the angel of our church.

To the angel of the church in Newbold write:

I know your deeds, your love and faith, your service and perseverance.

I would encourage you to consider the ways of the ant. “It has no commander, no overseer or ruler, yet it stores its provisions in summer and gathers its food at harvest.” (Proverbs 6: 6-8) The godly qualities of co-operation, communication, teamwork and relationship are exemplified by ants and are qualities that you as a church have in abundance. Therefore, “continue to build your “ant hill” (church) by loving your neighbours, resolutely acting justly and tirelessly pursuing the presence of God’s Spirit in your lives.

Be sure then to listen well. Locating yourselves in your colony (church family) will help you listen and discern where best to focus your kingdom-building activity, through hard work, selflessness and good communication.

Of all God’s creatures the ant would testify, “teamwork makes the dream work!” (with thanks to Pete Wheeler for his

commentary from “Fresh from the Word” which I have quoted freely.)

To the one who is victorious I will make a pillar in the temple of God. Never again will they leave it. I will write on them my new name. Whoever has ears, let them hear what the Spirit says to the Churches.

Last week I took the lid off the compost bin to spread the compost on the garden, only to be chased away by a swarm of bees that had taken up residence in there. I wonder what God is trying to say to me now? Perhaps I should ask Rhoda?!



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All-Age Worship

The 4 o'clock service



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26 June Following Jesus

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Craft Group

From Christine Wieloch



The craft group did not meet in April. In my case it clashed with a visit from my son, other members had various other commitments.

We were pleased all these happened together as it meant we should all be there on **28th May 10am in the Parish Room.**

Newbold Women's Group

From Trish Law

At our May meeting we were pleased to welcome Chris Barnes, who gave an illustrated talk about **Youthscape**, an inspiring charity project which involved purchasing and converting an old flour mill in Luton into a Youth Centre. Chris emphasized that from the beginning, through prayer, God was involved in everything relating to the project. Youthscape evolved from an earlier organisation, the Luton Churches Education Trust, which started out in 1993 as a scheme to help the young people in the area. As its popularity increased there was the need for larger and more suitable premises. In what seemed an exceptionally optimistic project to take on it was decided in 2013 to buy Bute Mills, a derelict flour mill near the town centre. Through grants and other fundraising a total of £3.2 million pounds was spent on the purchase and refurbishment of this building. As well as a lot of voluntary input from many others the young people, mainly teenagers, were involved in the planning, to ensure that the appropriate facilities and décor were provided for their needs. The result was a wonderful building, used for a variety of activities and can be used for up to 250 people. Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury is Patron of the charity and the project was officially opened in 2016 by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. There are lots of activities and the social, emotional and spiritual development of the young attendees is the main aim. A café is included, which serves as a useful hub for all.

On **Wednesday 1st June we will be joining members of Old Brampton WI for a visit to the Technique Stadium**, the home of Chesterfield Football Club, meeting there at 11am. As the visit is on the date originally scheduled for our Jubilee celebration, this will now be our July meeting, on **Wednesday, 6th July, when we will be celebrating The Queen's 70 years on the throne**. There will be a strawberry tea, plenty of red, white and blue, music, plus photos and memorabilia which members are invited to bring along.



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Items of interest found in The Evangelist of 70 years ago

Newbold Newsreel

February 1952

Parishioners will regret to learn that two of the Scots pine trees recently planted in the churchyard were chopped down in December by some lout, and no doubt sold for Christmas trees. This of course is nothing compared to the vandalism to which Corporation property on the new estates has been subjected, nor will it deflect us from our purpose of trying to make the churchyard a worthy setting for the Parish Church and a quiet resting place, as beautiful as possible, for the bodies of the departed. But it should be remembered that a person found in a churchyard for any purpose other than visiting a grave is strictly trespassing and responsible parishioners are at liberty to report any such to the Rector, the Sexton or the police.

We should like to thank all those who have co-operated in the new system for clearing dead flowers from the churchyard. The weekly removal of all rubbish to the container near the north gate and the regular emptying of the container by lorry has proved an efficient system which we hope will stand the test of the traffic of the summer months. A second container will shortly be built by the School gate. The new tap seems to be appreciated

(the water cans are plainly identified by the letters N.C.).

April 1952

Houses there must be, indeed hundreds more of them, and yet who can watch the fruitful fields of Newbold disappear, without some regret and a sigh for the past? It would be childish to lament the loss of a mere view. But the Six Fields were a pleasant spot so near the heart of a big industrial centre, and it was good agricultural land. Now the digger, a modern dinosaur, scoops out a trench where for years the couples strolled; hedges where generations of boys have searched for birds' eggs are ripped out in one morning; the good soil of the allotments, and of the field where we waited for the haymaking before we held our sports, is scraped off by weird yellow monsters groping about like elephants learning to roller skate.

But when the houses go up we shall welcome those who come to live in them, we shall hope the Church will be a true community centre and that the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph will be the pattern for all the families on the Pevensey Estate.

June 1952

The laying of the churchyard hedge has now been completed by Mr. Harry Smith. It has been done in stages in the last three winters. We renew our thanks to Mr. Smith for a grand

job which has greatly improved the appearance of the Churchyard.

August 1952

The annual Garden Party at the Rectory was a much better organised affair than it was last year, and it was therefore a much more enjoyable occasion. All those who were in charge of the various items worked splendidly. There was a much larger attendance than for some years. Our thanks are due to the Mayoress for opening the Party, Mrs. Collis for her Square Dance exhibition, Miss D.A. Atkinson for allowing the Violet Markham School Choir to sing for us, and the Chums Club for a clever and amusing display of gymnastics. The takings were within a few shillings of £100; the net profit for church expenses is £85/15/11.

September 1952

Father Barnard has now been at work in the parish for almost two months; he has already visited many homes of both old and new parishioners. And of course, the good folk of St. Chad's now feel they have a Priest they can call their own again. The Priest's house was more than two months later than the contract date in being finished, and this has been a nuisance, an inconvenience and an added expense. By the kindness of the Vicar of Barrow Hill and his Church Council, Fr. Barnard has been able to live at the Presbytery at Hollingwood, but the

difficulties of such an arrangement may be imagined.

December 1952

There is now a sort of Dunston Lane department in Scarsdale Hospital. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Jackson, having lived so long next door to each other, now occupy two adjoining beds. They are most grateful to the many churchfolk who have visited them. They are both progressing, and we hope to see them together under the gallery before long.



Readings and Collects

Sunday 5 June Pentecost

Psalm 48 Deuteronomy 16.9-15 John 7.37-39

God, who as at this time taught the hearts of your faithful people by sending to them the light of your Holy Spirit: grant us by the same Spirit to have a right judgement in all things and evermore to rejoice in his holy comfort; through the merits of Christ Jesus our Saviour, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Holy Spirit, sent by the Father, ignite in us your holy fire; strengthen your children with the gift of faith, revive your Church with the breath of love, and renew the face of the earth, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 12 June Trinity Sunday

Psalms 97, 98 Isaiah 40.12-31 Mark 1.1-13

Almighty and everlasting God, you have given us your servants grace, by the confession of a true faith, to acknowledge the glory of the eternal Trinity and in the power of the divine majesty to worship the Unity: keep us steadfast in this faith, that we may evermore be defended from all adversities; 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)

Holy God, faithful and unchanging: enlarge our minds with the knowledge of your truth, and draw us more deeply into the mystery of your love, that we may truly worship you, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

Sunday 19 June First Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 17.8-16[17-24] Psalm 146 Galatians 1.11-24

Luke 7.11-17

O God, the strength of all those who put their trust in you, mercifully accept our prayers and, because through the weakness of our mortal nature we can do no good thing without you, grant us the help of your grace, that in the keeping of your commandments we may please you both in will and deed; 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 truth, help us to keep your law of love and to walk in ways of wisdom, that we may find true life in Jesus Christ your Son.

Sunday 26 June Second Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 19.1-4[5-7] 8-15a Psalms 42, 43 Galatians 3.23-29*

Luke 8.26-39

Lord, you have taught us that all our doings without love are nothing worth: send your Holy Spirit and pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of love, the true bond of peace and of all virtues, without which whoever lives is counted dead before you. Grant this for your only Son Jesus Christ's sake, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Faithful Creator, whose mercy never fails: deepen our faithfulness to you and to your living Word, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Diary JUNE 2020

Sunday 5 June Pentecost 10am Mass

Sunday 12 June Trinity Sunday 10am Mass
4pm All-Age service

Sunday 19 June First Sunday after Trinity 10am Mass

Sunday 26 June Second Sunday after Trinity 10am Mass
4pm All-Age Service

Every Tuesday 9.50am Morning prayer via Zoom

Every Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion in church

Please note changes in times for some of the regular activities this month

Wednesday 1 June **Women's Group** 11am Technique
Stadium (see page 18)

Saturday 4 June **Platinum Jubilee Celebrations**
(see opposite)

Sunday 5 June **Walking Group** 4pm Church gates

Monday 6 June **Monday Club** 1.45pm Parish Room

10-12 June **Walsingham Pilgrimage**

Saturday 18 June **Men's Group** 10.30am Parish Room

Monday 20 June **Monday Club** meeting at 11.30 venue tbc
(see page 23)

Saturday 25 June **Craft Group** 10am Parish Room

Items for the next edition to be with Rhoda or Sue by Sunday 12 June

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Platinum Jubilee

You are invited to join in the celebrations on

Saturday 4th June

Newbold Parish Church

10 am to 12 pm Coffee morning

in the Parish Room

12 pm Bring your own picnic

On the Rectory lawn

10 am to 1pm Treasure hunt

in the churchyard.

Suitable for all ages.

You never know what you might find!

Also, a competition, with prizes for

Best decorated hat and

Best dressed teddy!



Save the Date!

Saturday 2 July

Summer Fair

As part of the Summer Fair, we have a number of electrical items, all in boxes never used, for sale:

Siler Crest - Mincer

Siler Crest - Mini raclette grill (there are two)

Ice cream maker

Popcorn maker

Electric fondue set

Carmen - Facial sauna and massage

Kendix - Deep fat fryer

Wii-sport

If you would like to make an offer for any item, please speak to Hilary Barnes or Julie Franks.



From the Registers



Holy Baptism

1 May

Holly Elizabeth Robinson (adult)

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

Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

9 May

June Gettings

10 May

Betty Eileen Wilson

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



Dear Lord,

We continue to remember the war in Ukraine and those caught in all areas of conflict in the world, and pray for peace, for your lasting, just and loving peace. Amen



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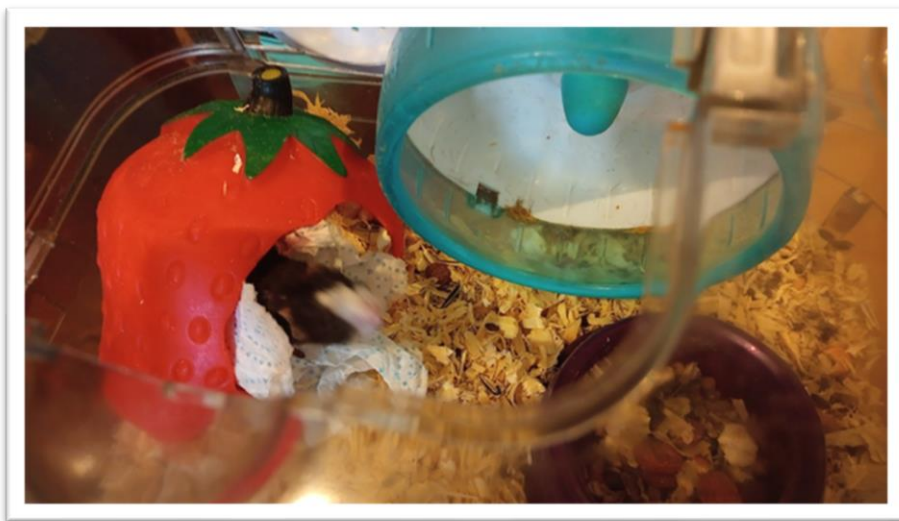
From Rev Rhoda

Our first pet blessing service was held on **8th May at 4pm**, and it was lovely to welcome a number of pets and their owners. We also had some pets who were uncertain about coming and so attended as photos.





Thank you Lord, for
all you have created,
thank you for our pets
and the comfort and
joy they bring, Amen



CEFAA (Church of England Flower Arrangers Association)

From Julie Franks

Last year for the Church of England Flower Arrangers Association “Chain of Flowers” Sunday I placed a number of arrangements in church to be taken home and enjoyed. This year’s “Chain of Flowers” is Sunday 19th June. Please have a look in church for one or more arrangements with the CEFAA prayer.

“O Lord the creator of all things of beauty, grant to those who serve you with their gifts of floral art, a sense of your majesty and a desire to heighten the worship of the Holy Church by the dedicated use of their gifts.

This we ask in the name of Him who with the Father is the Creator and Sustainer of all good things, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen”

Flowers can help us to focus through our sight and smell. They can help to inspire and calm the mind. I hope the flowers you see each week arranged by the church flower arrangers help to lift your mood and give you a focus for reflection.



Bird watching in the Churchyard

From Christine Wieloch

Just after last month's magazine went to press, I was contacted by Peter, my bird ringer friend, as he wanted to come and look to see if any of the bird boxes we had put up were showing signs of being used.

Quite early on Easter Monday we were in the churchyard looking at the bird boxes. Only one of them was showing any sign of a nest being built in it which was disappointing, but I had been given some alpaca fleece for the birds to use for their nests and had hung that up a little while earlier and that did show signs of being used – little tufts were sticking out where birds had tugged at it.

Later I had a report from John and Wendy of a blue tit seen taking nesting material into another of the nest boxes, so we were very hopeful.

Last Friday, due to circumstances, John and Wendy did the bird count by themselves. Although it was a beautiful morning, they found the churchyard quite quiet. They only managed to see thirteen birds.

Birds seen were – blackbird, blue tit, carrion crow, chiffchaff, dunnock, herring gull, house martin, house sparrow, jackdaw, lesser black backed gull, magpie, starling and the ever-present wood pigeon.

Peter did come back on Saturday to check the nest boxes once again, but the disappointing news was that none of them were active. The birds may not have found them entirely to their liking as they are still quite new. It may also be that they had been put off by something entirely different. We shall have to hope we get some late residents and that we will get better luck next year.

John added

Wendy and I spent a beautiful morning walking around the churchyard on our own which was very quiet with a lack of birds, bird song, people and dogs.

Our total for the day was 13, rather low for this time of year, and some of them were difficult to find apart from Wood Pigeons of course. I suspect they were all on nests. Speaking of nests there was no activity in any of the 6 nest boxes but 3 did contain nesting material only.

The highlight of the day was when Wendy observed a squirrel jumping from one tree to another but missed and did a somersault (one and a half with pike) before landing perfectly upright on the ground - so they do sometimes miss!

Maybe June will be better.

LET US SMILE

A joke from the late, great,
Barry Cryer



A voice calls out in a train corridor, “Is there a Catholic priest on board this train? Is there an Anglican vicar? Is there a Rabbi?”

Finally, a voice pipes up: “I’m a Methodist minister, can I help?”

“Nah, you’re no use to us – we’re looking for a corkscrew.”

The Walking Group

From Evelyn Lowe

As last month's walk was cancelled, we were looking forward to our trip to Teversal and a walk around Brierley Forest Park, near Sutton-in-Ashfield.

This walk was to be an easy stroll along well-defined paths with no stiles to negotiate and no inclines to face and so it proved, although when we finished it, we were told that it had been 7 miles in total which we hadn't expected; five miles is our target.

We began the walk by moving between two big red wheels, turning left over a little, plank bridge, noticing the swath of bluebells beneath the trees and following the sign "Tibshelf 3 ml".

Within minutes we arrived at what is left of the 'Teversal Manor' railway station which comprised a short platform, an iron lampstand and a bench with a sign 'In Memory of Louis Zelickman, Station Master 1946-63'. The unveiling of the bench in July 2009, was held during celebrations to mark the completion of improvement works to develop the Ashfield to Bolsover Trails, which surround the former station. Louis Zelickman, the final station master, had died the previous year and had had a keen interest in the plans to expand the trails.

After a long stretch of seemingly endless pathway, we turned left at a sign "Brierley Branch" and at this point I must confess that the leader, namely yours truly, was lost. However, a quick phone call to a friend put us in the correct direction and we were soon back on track. After passing horses grazing in a field, we came to a bench where we rested before continuing to a further seat and a stone memorial. We lingered at an



area of stone sculptures and a brown, egg-shaped stone which looked very much like an Easter egg. We couldn't see an inscription but a later investigation on the website revealed a title "Rebirth" presumably meaning that the egg had been moulded from the stone casts standing near to it (as mentioned by one of our party).

Further into our walk we came to a big lake where many fishermen were gazing into the water and plenty of benches were available for families to sit. We continued along the wide path and across 'Shooter Bridge' to walk up to the Brierley Park Visitors' Centre. A group of five sculptures of miners stand at the side of a children's playground and at the other side is a black, iron archway depicting butterflies, flowers, an owl and various other creatures. Throughout this walk we saw a variety of wildflowers (red campion, forget-me-nots and the white flowers of wild garlic). There were also many different types of dogs, including a pair of Dalmatians and a Labrador whose owner was teaching it tricks.

Towards the end of the walk, we climbed a few steps to Hardwick View where we sat to enjoy the panorama before us and a great mass of yellow cowslips beneath our feet.

We will meet at 4pm at the church gates for the next walk, on **Sunday 5th June** in order to be able to park easily at our destination, which is yet to be confirmed. The walks for July and August will also start at 4pm. We welcome new members, so do join us if you wish.

Lemon Swiss roll and amaretti trifle

Winner of Platinum Pudding Competition

Preparation time

over 2 hours

Cooking time

30 mins to 1 hour

Serves

Serves 20



Celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II with this impressive trifle, winner of the Platinum Pudding competition. For this recipe you will need 2 Swiss roll tins, measuring approximately 24cmx34cm/9½inx13½in and a trifle dish with capacity of approximately 3.5 litres/6 pints. However, you could always halve the recipe to serve 10. For shortcuts to this recipe, see our handy tips below.

By Jemma

From The Jubilee Pudding: 70 Years in the Baking

Ingredients

For the Swiss rolls

4 large free-range eggs

100g/3½oz caster sugar, plus extra for dusting

100g/3½oz self-raising flour, sieved

butter, for greasing

For the lemon curd

4 large free-range egg yolks
135g/4¾oz granulated sugar
85g/3oz salted butter, softened
1 lemon, zest only
80ml/2½fl oz fresh lemon juice

For the St Clement's jelly

6 gelatine leaves
4 unwaxed lemons
3 oranges
150g/5½oz golden caster sugar

For the custard

425ml/15fl oz double cream
3 large free-range egg yolks
25g/1oz golden caster sugar
1 tbsp cornflour
1 tsp lemon extract

For the amaretti biscuits

2 free-range egg whites
170g/6oz caster sugar
170g/6oz ground almonds
1 tbsp amaretto
butter or oil, for greasing

For the chunky mandarin coulis

4x 298g tins mandarins

45g/1³/₄oz caster sugar

16g/1¹/₂oz arrowroot (2 sachets)

1/2 lemon, juice only

For the jewelled chocolate bark

50g/1³/₄oz mixed peel

1 tbsp caster sugar (optional)

200g/7oz white chocolate, broken into pieces

To assemble

600ml/20fl oz double cream

Method

To make the Swiss rolls, preheat the oven to 180C/160C Fan/Gas 4. Grease and line the 2 Swiss roll tins with baking paper. In a large bowl, beat the egg and sugar together with an electric hand whisk for approximately 5 minutes or until light and pale. Using a metal spoon, gently fold in the flour. Divide between the two tins and bake for 10–12 minutes or until the sponges are lightly golden and cooked through.

Sprinkle some extra caster sugar on two sheets of baking paper then turn the sponges out onto the sugared paper. Peel off the paper from the underside and, while still warm, roll them both up from the short end into a tight spiral using the paper to help. Leave to cool.

To make the lemon curd, place the egg yolks, granulated sugar, butter, lemon zest and lemon juice in a glass bowl over a saucepan of simmering water (don't let the bowl touch the water). Whisk until combined and whisk continuously as the curd cooks until thickened. This should take about 15 minutes. Pour into a clean bowl and set aside to cool.

To make the St Clement's jelly, soak the gelatine leaves in cold water for 5 minutes to soften. Using a vegetable peeler, peel 6 strips from a lemon and 6 strips from an orange and put these into a saucepan with the sugar and 400ml/14fl oz water. Bring to a simmer over a medium heat, stirring occasionally until the sugar has dissolved. Remove from the heat and discard the peel. Squeeze the water out of the gelatine and stir into the pan until dissolved then leave to cool. Squeeze the lemons and oranges, so you have 150ml/5fl oz of both lemon and orange juice. Stir into the pan then strain the jelly through a fine sieve into a jug and chill until cool but not set.

To make the custard, place the cream in a saucepan over a gentle heat and bring it up to simmer, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon. In a bowl, whisk together the egg yolks, sugar, cornflour and lemon extract, then gradually pour the hot cream into the bowl whilst whisking continuously. Immediately return the whole lot back to the saucepan and continue whisking over a gentle heat until the custard is thick and smooth. Pour the custard into a jug or bowl, cover the surface with greaseproof paper and leave to cool.

To make the amaretti biscuits, preheat the oven to 180C/160C Fan/Gas 4. In a large bowl, beat the egg whites until firm. Mix the sugar and almonds gently into it. Add the amaretto and fold in gently until you have a smooth paste.

Place some baking paper on a baking tray and lightly brush with butter or oil. Using a teaspoon, place small heaps of the mixture approximately 2cm/³/₄in apart, as they will expand during cooking. Bake for approximately 15–20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool.

To make the chunky mandarin coulis, strain two tins of mandarins. Discard the juice and put the fruit into a saucepan with the sugar and heat gently until broken down. Remove from the heat. In a small bowl, slake the arrowroot with 2 tablespoons cold water then add to the warm mandarins. Add the lemon juice and mix well before pouring into a large bowl. Strain the remaining two tins of mandarins and add the fruit to the bowl then leave to cool completely.

To make the jewelled chocolate bark, if the peel feels wet or sticky, roll in the caster sugar to absorb any moisture. Melt the white chocolate in a bowl sitting over a saucepan of gently simmering water. Pour the white chocolate onto a baking tray lined with baking paper and scatter over the mixed peel. Leave to set then break into shards.

To assemble, unroll the cooled Swiss rolls and spread with the lemon curd. Roll back up again and slice one into 2.5cm/1in slices and place upright around the bottom edge of the trifle dish so the swirl is visible. Slice the other Swiss roll into thicker pieces and use these to fill the bottom of the dish, ensuring the top is roughly the same level as the slices that line the edge. Use off-cuts of sponge to fill any gaps.

Pour the St Clement's jelly over the Swiss roll layer and set aside in the fridge to completely set. This will take

approximately 3 hours. Once set, pour over the custard then arrange a single layer of amaretti biscuits, keeping a few back for the top. Pour over the mandarin coulis. In a large bowl, whip the double cream until soft peaks form then spoon this over the coulis. Crumble over the reserved amaretti biscuits and decorate with the chocolate bark shards.

Recipe Tips

As a shortcut for this recipe, you can use ready-made versions for most of the components and just make the Swiss rolls and mandarin coulis from scratch. For the lemon curd, use 300g/10½oz ready-made lemon curd. Instead of the St Clement's jelly, use 1 packet of lemon-flavoured jelly and follow the packet instructions to make 568ml/1 pint. For the custard, use 500ml/18fl oz ready-made custard. For the biscuits, use 100g/3½oz ready-made amaretti biscuits.

Instead of making the jewelled chocolate bark, you can finish this trifle by scattering over the reserved amaretti biscuits, mixed peel and 50g/1¾oz white chocolate chunks.

For some "How to" videos for this recipe visit

https://www.bbc.co.uk/food/recipes/lemon_swiss_roll_and_42467

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Jubilee Quiz

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2. What is the Queen's full name?
3. What relationship is Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth II?
4. How many Prime Ministers have served under the Queen?
5. In which year did the Queen make her first radio broadcast?
6. How many great-grandchildren does the Queen have?
7. Who is the eldest great-grandchild?
8. Winston Churchill was the first Prime Minister to serve under the Queen, but who succeeded him in 1955?
9. At age 18, the Queen joined a branch of the services and worked as a mechanic and a truck driver. Which service did she join?
10. Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, died in March 2002 the year of the Golden Jubilee. Who else, close to the monarch, also died and when?
11. Which British Prime Minister was in office during the Golden Jubilee?
12. Who is 8th in line to the British throne?
13. In what month and year was Princess Anne born?



14. In which year did the Queen agree to pay taxes on her Income?
15. In which year did Prince William and Catherine Middleton marry?
- 16 Which river runs beside Balmoral Castle?
17. What is the Queen's official residence (and also the official residence of the Secretary of State) in Northern Ireland?
18. What did the Government give to the Queen to help pay for the material for her wedding dress?
19. Who sent 500 crates of tins of pineapple as a wedding gift for the Queen and Prince Philip?
20. What price at auction was paid for a single slice of the Queen's wedding cake in 2015?



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 G5, A8, I7, B3

How many steps did the lions stand upon? (2 Chronicles 9:19)

For B9, H6, C2, G1, E4

How many winds will be brought on Elam? (Jeremiah 49:36)

For H4, G2, F6, C7

How many hundred wives did Solomon have? (1 Kings 11:3)

For A3, F9

How many hundred concubines did Solomon have? (1 Kings 11:3)

For D5, A4, F1

How many talents of silver did Omri pay for the hill of Samaria? (1Kings 16: 23-24)

For E8, D3

If a man stole an ox, how many oxen did he have to restore to the owner? (Exodus 22:1)

For B7, C4

In the list of the sons of Jesse in 1 Chronicles 2:13-15, which number is Eliab?

For E5, G3, C1, F7, D2

In the list of tribes of Israel in Revelation 7:5-8, what number is the tribe of Issachar?

For H2, B4, G8, E1, F5

Which verse in Joshua 1 begins, “This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth”?

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