



Newbold Parish Church

The Evangelist



July 2022

70p



SUMMER

FETE

Saturday 2nd July
2-4pm FREE ENTRY

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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 aisle.

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.

*NOTE NEW SERVICE PATTERN

See page 24 for more information

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

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

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

From the Church Warden

Richard Peet

We are now in the month of July 2022, and hopefully the Summer is with us.

During June we celebrated Pentecost and the Trinity.

Pentecost, the church festival celebrating the descent of the Holy Spirit on the disciples of Jesus after the Ascension, is held on the 50th day after Easter.

Trinity Sunday fell on the first Sunday after Pentecost. Trinity Sunday in its essence celebrated the mystery of faith and unity on and of the Holy Trinity, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.

Cases of covid have started to rise again with the new subvariants BA.4 AND BA.5, possibly as a result of the Jubilee weekend gatherings, and the waning immunity among the over 75's who have not had a Spring vaccine booster. We must remember the disease is still with us today.

The **Platinum Jubilee coffee morning** was a wonderful occasion, and we give thanks to all who took part in the preparation for the event, and all who supported it.

The **pilgrimage to Walsingham** was a wonderful weekend (report later in the magazine) and I am already looking forward to organising the 2023 pilgrimage.

We have had the celebration of Rhoda visiting the Bishop and being signed off from her curacy training.

On 30th June the second Churchwarden networking day took place at St Thomas church.

On **Saturday 2nd July** we have our first fete since **2019**; we pray for good weather as we welcome the community to join us in this wonderful celebration of us all being together in Newbold.

We need to move forward with the development of the parish centre and filling our vacancy.

Let us look forward with new hope, praying for the future of St. John's church Newbold. May we all be enthusiastic, using our gifts and talents, some of which we may not realise we have. God may have plans for you as well as your church.

We as a church have joined the 2027 community of prayer as we prepare to celebrate the centenary of our diocese.

As part of this we commit to praying the Lord's prayer, the Diocesan Vision Prayer, and for those on the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer, as individuals and in church.

We pray for each other, to love each other, we pray for our church.



Congratulations!
to Revd Karen
Hamblin, who became
our new Archdeacon in
a service at Derby
Cathedral on Sunday,
12th June 2022

Walsingham 2022

***From Richard Peet -
Organiser***

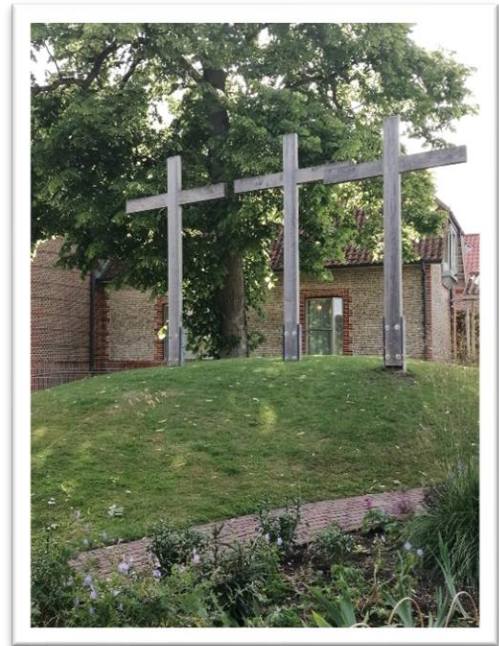
We met in church for a service of morning prayer before setting off on our pilgrimage to the Shrine at Walsingham in Norfolk for the first time since 2019.

There were 20 people on the coach with Rhoda joining us after officiating at a wedding at Tissington.

We were to be blessed with wonderful weather for the whole weekend.

Of the pilgrims, three were going for the first time, and three were members of other churches.

On arrival it didn't feel as though we had not been able to visit since 2019.



The grounds were looking in tremendous condition as always and seeing the three crosses in the grounds you knew you had arrived.

We met the staff to be given our keys and instructions and information for the weekend.

We are well looked after by

the staff especially at mealtimes where they serve food, assist by carrying trays where necessary and clearing the tables.

We then had time to settle into our rooms, relax and meet up for our first meal in the Refectory.

We had our usual social gathering in the orangery room with a quiz led by Elaine, followed by three games of beetle drive and time to socialise and have fun.

Those who were up early went to mass at 7.30am, and after breakfast some of us visited the Slipper Chapel, and the large chapel of Reconciliation.

After lunch we went to the seaside at Sheringham, but unfortunately couldn't have a paddle as the tide was in, though some of us did however have the obligatory ice cream.

After returning to the Shrine many attended the weekend Pilgrimage mass, followed by an evening meal. At 8.15am pilgrims met in the Shrine Chapel for an address, procession of our Lady around the grounds walking with lighted candles singing many verses of Ave Maria, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Then one of my favourite services, the healing ministry, followed by the laying on of hands and with the anointing oils. There was time to socialise in the Norton Room and local pub.

Sunday morning mass was at 7.30am followed by breakfast, and then we took our luggage to the coach. We then had our parish intercessions, reading the collect, a psalm and a gospel reading for Trinity Sunday. Rhoda and I gave a short talk before we had the intercessions, Lord's Prayer, and then a blessing before we presented Rhoda with a number of gifts to celebrate the end of her curacy and being signed off by the Bishop.

A number of us went to a sung mass at St. Mary's church, which is always a highlight for me.

After lunch we were in the Shrine for the sprinkling at the well, followed by the procession of the blessed sacrament, benediction, and last visit to the shrine.

It was then time to set off on our journey home.

What a wonderful weekend which everyone enjoyed, where we had much fun and laughter, time to go to a number of services provided at the Shrine and other visits such as the Abbey grounds and other churches in the village, such as the Russian Orthodox church.



The weekend provides the opportunity to be involved in as much or as little as you wish, except for the times we are together. You tailor your days to suit your own needs to get the best out of the weekend. You have the time for personal space, and quiet time.

If you are interested in perhaps joining us next year please speak to me, or the pilgrims who went on this wonderful pilgrim's journey.

PILGRIM PRAYER

*May God the Father who created you,
guide your footsteps;*

*My God the Son who redeemed you;
share your journey,*

*May God the Holy Spirit who sanctifies you,
lead you on life's pilgrimage;*

*and the blessing of God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit
be with you wherever you may go. Amen.*



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Oberammergau 2022

From Hilary Barnes

It was interesting to read the report on the Newbold church trip to Oberammergau in “The Evangelist” from 1960. I thought it would be good to compare with our trip this year which was postponed from 2020 because of Covid. I felt it was all the more poignant this time, that an event such as The Passion Play, which initially celebrated the village’s recovery from the Plague, had been affected by another plague of sorts – Covid 19.

I was glad that we had chosen to go on an organised trip with the “Church Times,” which involved flying rather than the long and tiring trek over land, which the church undertook in 1960. Travelling down the M1 is not the novelty it was back then!

Tuesday May 24th

We are due to fly out to Munich tomorrow, but because the flight is relatively early in the morning, and new directives state that you have to be at the airport 3 hours before the flight time, we decided to start our travels the day before and stay over at the airport. It took us over 1 and a half hours to get from Chesterfield to Manchester Airport, because the traffic was very heavy, so it was probably a wise choice. We weren’t so sure when we got to the hotel, as it was decidedly dirty, and I had to wipe away the toothpaste splashes from the bathroom taps with an antibacterial wipe before we could use the basin. At least the sheets were clean.

The night was disturbed by the constant thrumming of the hotel boiler, the hooting of owls, and the regular “peeping” from some avian species that, no doubt, one of the bird-watching group would have recognised instantly. Thankfully the birds of the metal sort were not troublesome, despite the proximity of our bedroom to the runway.

Wednesday May 25th

The disturbed night over, we were once more wondering if it might have been better to set off early in the morning, rather than staying over, but what was done, was done, and we propped our eyes open and set off.

The queues at Manchester airport were not too bad, but the delays at Munich were lengthy. The 3 flights from Manchester, Heathrow and Birmingham that made up our pilgrimage party were supposed to arrive in Munich at roughly the same time, but the Birmingham flight was late by an hour and a half. This delay had a knock-on effect on the rest of the journey, as we seemed to get snagged up in rush-hour traffic, and the journey was LONG! Ascension Day is a Bank Holiday in Germany, so many people were taking advantage of a day off to go to Italy. The delays meant that we were late for our evening meal, and didn't get unpacked until the wee small hours.

The coach journey from the airport to the hotel in Arzl (Austria) gave us a foretaste of the joys to come as we travelled between majestic mountains, their high peaks glistening in the sunshine. There were twisty alpine routes with sharper hairpins than the road over to Rowsley and Chris commented, "Now, this is really what you call the "Peak District!" We passed by some places with interesting names – I particularly remember "See-Eck," and wondered if there would also be a "Bei(By)-Eck," just to make us feel at home!

Thursday May 26th

It was another early start today for a trip to Innsbruck. It was a fascinating place with wonderful medieval architecture, but somehow the Austrian medieval architecture is not as wonky as ours. By chance we met some friends from a previous church, who were also visiting Oberammergau Passion Play on the same night as us. We had no idea they would be there. What a small world! We had lunch with them before moving on with our group of pilgrims to Stams Abbey – an ornate

monastery up in the hills. Then it was back to our wonderful hotel for tea and cake. The Austrians do a good line in cakes, and the tea's not bad either, although the "Early Grey" we were offered by the waiter, reminded us too much of our trip so far!

Friday May 27th

The Big Day had arrived – our trip to Oberammergau. It was a scenic journey over there from Austria and we found another wonderful hotel with wonderful facilities waiting for us. The German precision organising such a mammoth event was just incredible – Park and Rides for those travelling by car, and a strict timetable for coaches delivering theatre-goers to their hotels. The whole village takes great pride in everything to do with the play and individuals gladly tell you which part they are playing. We stayed in the oldest hotel in the village, run by Pontius Pilate, although a lot of the villagers open their homes to accommodate visitors. I was amused to hear one of our party announce that she had been talking to Jesus in a shop! Jesus fed 5000 people on one occasion, but the good folk of Oberammergau feed 5000 people every 5 days a week during the season!

We met up briefly before the performance with my German penfriend of 50 odd years and her children. We would see her for a longer time tomorrow.

Alpine Horns announce that the play is about to start – half an hour, 15 minutes and 5 minutes before. The purpose-built theatre is a feat of engineering with a roof for the spectators and a sliding roof for the stage when the weather is inclement. The afternoon was warm and sunny, so the stage was open to the elements, but rain was forecast for the evening, so the stage roof was utilised for the second half.

It was a spectacular performance and a deeply moving experience. Only people who have lived in Oberammergau for 20 years or more are allowed to take part, so it is quite

remarkable that the standard of performance is so high. Oberammergau produces many professional musicians, singers, artists, and actors, and from one small village this is quite remarkable. The orchestra is made up of professionals from The Berlin Philharmonic, The Bournemouth Sinfonia, and the Concertgebouw orchestra, who all come back to play for the season. Our guide's son was playing clarinet in the orchestra and was going to study music in Berlin after the season had finished. Ian McKellen was due to be at the performance that night (along with Angela Merkel), and our guide's son had told his father that he was going to meet Gandalf later!

We didn't have our English text for the first half, so struggled a little with the German, but it was much easier in the second half when we were given texts and could read what was going on.

You might have heard the phrase, "never act with children and animals" – well, the children were exemplary, the animals less so! The donkey and the 2 horses were well behaved, but the sheep and goats were anxious to "perform" alongside the actors on stage, and 1 of the 2 camels (yes, really!) got a little frisky and the other one got the hump! We learned afterwards that some of the animal handlers wear fuller costumes so that they can carry mops and brushes under their skirts to deal with any mess and thus avoid a "Blue Peter" moment.

We were rather surprised initially at how angry Jesus sounded – there didn't seem to be the tenderness and compassion that I associate with our Lord, but when we came to look at the text, we realised that it was full of exclamation marks, so it was probably the actor's interpretation of the text. Surprisingly, too, we regarded Judas differently when we saw the interpretation of his character and the torment he went through after his betrayal of Jesus. The power of the crowd was amazing and the overall stagecraft superb.

We were profoundly affected by the Crucifixion scene, and I certainly agree with Margaret Broadbent in her 1960 article when she said, “The play was too wonderful to describe – one became conscious that one was not watching a play but was taking part in the greatest event of human history.” Amen to that.

Saturday May 28th

We had the morning to explore the village, but we chose to meet up once more with my penfriend and her family. It is wonderful that neither time nor distance has affected our friendship. She spent 3 weeks in a clinic in Oberammergau last summer after surgery to remove a benign tumour on her spine. Whilst she was there, she thought, “I really ought to go to the Passion Play before I die,” but then forgot about it until she got home and learnt that we were planning to go to the performance. She told me, “If Hilary can come to Oberammergau all the way from England, then I should come from Munich!” She booked tickets for the performance there and then and didn’t regret it.

Sunday May 29th

As we were a trip organised by the “Church Times,” we were surprised to learn that there was no priest in our party. Chris was the only 1 of 3 Readers on the trip to volunteer his services for Sunday worship – we didn’t relish the idea of a service in German that we didn’t understand, so opted to celebrate together in the hotel. It was lovely to worship with our happy band of pilgrims, where friendship had been well forged over the few days we had been together. Chris led Morning Prayer and preached a homily in the hotel café, which was well received. I think you could say it was a genuine “Café Church” service!

It had snowed overnight, leaving the tops of the mountains coated with a fresh layer of white. After the service we went on a guided walk around the village of Arzl and through

wooded paths to the Benni Raich Bridge, where we stopped for coffee and to watch fearless individuals bungee jump into the gorge from the bridge. Some of the less hardy individuals decided to stay put and have lunch at the same café, whilst the more hardy individuals went on a trek into the mountains. Then it was back to the hotel for more tea and cake.

Monday May 30th

I had “Stugeron” for breakfast this morning in preparation for the trip up the Kaunertal Valley, which was SPECTACULAR! It snowed lightly on us as we travelled round all the sharp hairpins and up the steep inclines. There was a lot of snow at the peak and the weather seemed to change every few minutes. Some intrepid travellers decided to brave the cable car to the top, where apparently it was freezing. Super wimp decided coffee was a more important option.

On the way back down we stopped off at the Pilgrim’s Chapel in Kaltenbrunn for worship (which was sprung on Chris at the last minute as we entered the church!) Edward, the group leader, played the organ, but didn’t realise that the lovely Townend version of the 23rd Psalm we had in our booklets was not the traditional version, so we had to rely on memory! After that we had a short organ recital by the local organist. One item he played was a medieval piece in which he played an alto flute with his right hand, the manuals with his left, and the pedals with his feet! Then it was back to the hotel for the customary tea and cake.

Tuesday May 31st

Our last day in Austria was a free day. We visited Imst and went on yet another spectacular trip on a bus up the Pitztal Valley.

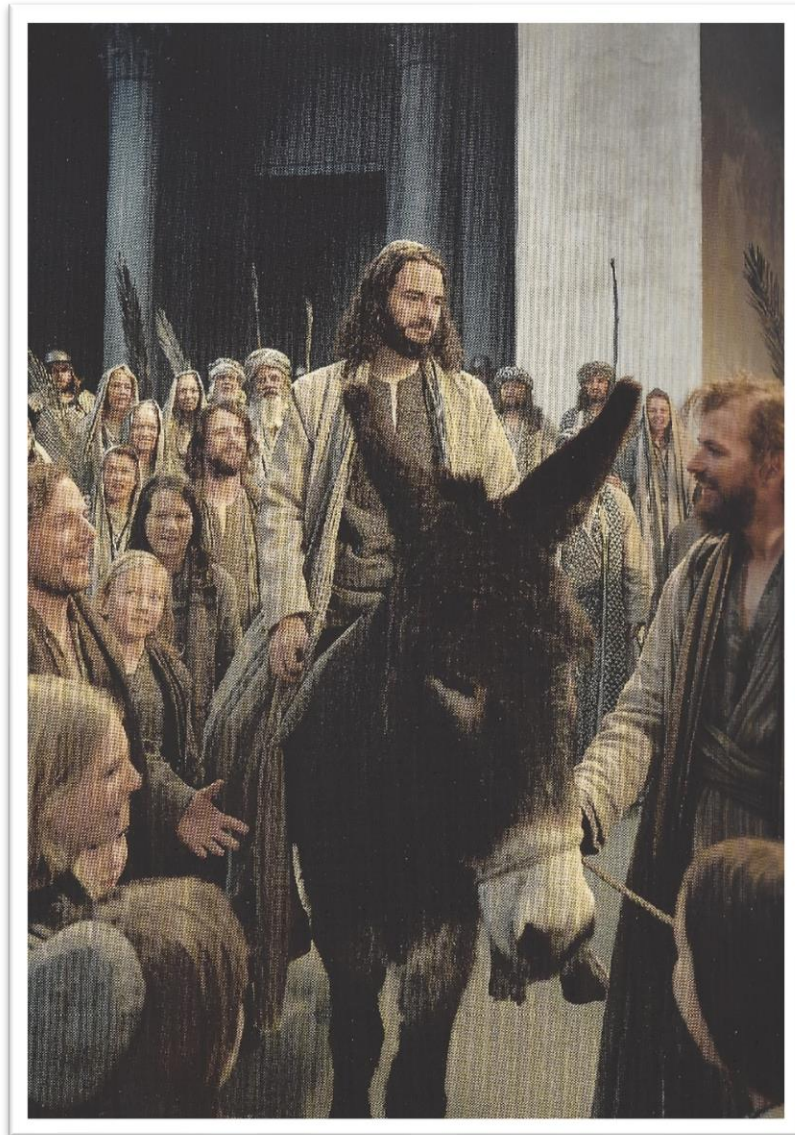
We have got to know most of the pilgrims in our group and have had many interesting conversations. Christianity gives us

all an unspoken trust and understanding, and a readiness to share our experiences.

Wednesday June 1st

We returned home greatly blessed by our experience, although the delays and bureaucracy at Munich airport didn't seem to be much of a blessing at the time. It was ironic that on getting home Chris tested positive for Covid – so what started out with the plague ended up with it also!

To those in the church who are yet to experience the delights of the Oberammergau Passion Play – may you have as enjoyable a trip as we did.



Observations with real meaning

Once, all the villagers decided to pray for rain. On the day of prayer, all the people gathered, but only one boy came with an umbrella.

That is FAITH.

When you throw babies in the air, they laugh because they know you will catch them.

That is TRUST.

Every night we go to bed without any reassurance of being alive the next morning, but still we set alarms to wake up.

That is HOPE.

We plan big things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future.

That is CONFIDENCE.

We see the world suffering, but still we get married and have children.

That is LOVE.

On an old man's shirt was written a sentence "I'm not 80 years old; I am sweet 16 with 64 years of experience."

That is ATTITUDE.

Feedback from the 1952 archive material published in last month's edition.

We had some interesting feedback from Jean Lee regarding the 'December 1952' article (found on page 23) of last month's edition of the magazine.

"I was very interested in the article in the June issue of The Evangelist especially the December 1952 item regarding the Dunston Lane department in Scarsdale Hospital.

Mrs Bennett was my paternal grandmother and Mrs Jackson was known in my family as Aunt Emma.

She was married to "Pop", whose daughter May, married my father's elder brother, Alan. Alan was my godfather but unfortunately, he died at the age of 50, when I was 2 years old, so I have no memories of him.

Emma Jackson's name is inscribed on the large vestment chest situated near the organ as together with two other ladies the chest was donated in their memory."

Derby Diocese Vision Prayer for 2027

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.

Diary JULY 2022

Sunday 3 July Third after Trinity	10am Mass
Sunday 10 July Fourth after Trinity	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age Service (p24)
Sunday 17 July Fifth after Trinity	10am Mass
Sunday 24 July Sixth after Trinity	10am Mass
	4pm All-Age Service (p24)
Sunday 31 July Seventh after Trinity	10am Mass

Every Tuesday 9.50am Morning prayer via Zoom

Every Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion in church

Saturday	2 July	SUMMER FETE	2-4pm Rectory Garden
Sunday	3 July	Walking Group	4pm Church gates
Monday	4 July	Monday Club	1.45pm Parish Room
Wednesday	6 July	Women's Group	7pm Parish Room (p21)
Saturday	16 July	Men's Group	10.15 Tapton Lock (p25)
Monday	18 July	Monday Club	12.30 The Lock Keeper (p21)
Saturday	23 July	Craft Group	10.00 Parish Room

Items for the next edition to be with Rhoda or Sue by Sunday 17 July

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Newbold Women's Group
**The Queen's Platinum Jubilee
celebration**



Wednesday 6 July
7pm Parish Room

- Wear red, white and blue
- strawberry tea
- bring Union Jacks, photos and memorabilia
- Tell us your stories of meeting royalty



Monday Club 18 July

12.30 Lunch at The Lock Keeper

**2pm Tapton
Lock Canal trip**



Readings and Collects

Sunday 3 July Third after Trinity

*2 Kings 5.1-14 Psalm 30 Galatians 6.[1-6]7-16
Luke 10.1-11,16-20*

Almighty God, you have broken the tyranny of sin and have sent the Spirit of your Son into our hearts whereby we call you Father: give us grace to dedicate our freedom to your service, that we and all creation may be brought to the glorious liberty of the children of God; 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 Saviour, look on this wounded world in pity and in power; hold us fast to your promises of peace won for us by your Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Sunday 10 July Fourth after Trinity

Amos 7.7-17 Psalm 82 Colossians 1.1-14 Luke 10.25-37

O God, the protector of all who trust in you, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy: increase and multiply upon us your mercy; that with you as our ruler and guide we may so pass through things temporal that we lose not our hold on things eternal; grant this, heavenly Father, for our Lord 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)

Gracious Father, by the obedience of Jesus you brought salvation to our wayward world: draw us into harmony with your will, that we may find all things restored in him, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Sunday 17 July Fifth after Trinity

Amos 8.1-12 Psalm 52 Colossians 1.15-28 Luke 10.38-42

Almighty and everlasting God, by whose Spirit the whole body of the Church is governed and sanctified: hear our prayer which we offer for all your faithful people, that in their vocation and ministry they may serve you in holiness and truth to the glory of your name; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Almighty God, send down upon your Church the riches of your Spirit, and kindle in all who minister the gospel your countless gifts of grace; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 24 July Sixth after Trinity

Hosea 1.2-10 Psalm 85 Colossians 2.6-15[16-19]
Luke 11.1-13*

Merciful God, you have prepared for those who love you such good things as pass our understanding: pour into our hearts such love toward you that we, loving you in all things and above all things, may obtain your promises, which exceed all that we can desire; 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 God, you made us all in your image: may we discern you in all that we see, and serve you in all that we do; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 31 July Seventh after Trinity

Hosea 11.1-11 Psalm 107.1-9,43 Colossians 3.1-11
Luke 12.13-21*

Lord of all power and might, the author and giver of all good things: graft in our hearts the love of your name, increase in us true religion, nourish us with all goodness, and of your great mercy keep us in the same; 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)

Generous God, you give us gifts and make them grow: though our faith is small as mustard seed, make it grow to your glory and the flourishing of your kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord.



Newbold
Parish
Church

The 4 o'clock All-age service



10 July Big Picnic

24 July The Lord's Prayer



Men's Group Saturday 16 July

10.15am meet at Tapton Lock

10.30am Canal Trip
(£7.50 each)

12pm optional lunch
at the Lock Keeper



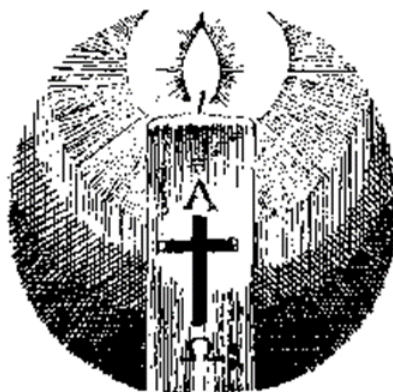
Quote

Quote from Rev Richard Coles (Strictly, Saturday Morning Live on Radio 4, and mid-1980's band The Communards) on his retirement as Vicar of Finedon, Northamptonshire,

“One of the reasons I’ve ponced around in the mainstream so much is because I’m really conscious of the people we don’t address anymore. Jesus said you’ve got to go out there and make disciples of all nations. You’ve got to make an effort! We used to be persuasive – but now I feel we hand hungry people a menu, but it’s in a language they don’t understand.”

Quoted in The Times, 21 May 2022.

From the Registers



Holy Baptism

29 May Oscar Christopher Brocklehurst

Charlie Edward Brocklehurst

5 June Lewis Anesu Mangezi

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

Funerals

19 May June Lilian Dannatt aged 81

9 June Roy Cornelius Johannes Bagnall aged 68

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

18 May Stuart Neil Bradley

18 May Maureen Needham

19 May June Lilian Dannatt

19 May Lucy Marie Knowles

28 May Peggy Ena Patman

8 June Jack Ashover


May they rest in peace and rise in glory

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Newbold Women's Group

From Trish Law – committee member

On 1st June, 17 of our members joined with Old Brampton WI for a visit to the Technique Stadium, the home of Chesterfield Football Club. We were given a tour by Keith Jackson, the Head of Activities for the Community Trust, who told us about the various activities which the Trust is involved in to benefit the community.

The group was impressed with the facilities, particularly relating to accommodating disabled spectators. Before we entered the stadium at the rear, we were shown the memorial area, dedicated to players and some supporters, as well as a war memorial for those who gave their lives in the service of their country. Next, we were shown the spectator facilities and walked round the pitch to see the dugouts, then into the changing area. Here we were bemused to hear that at Chesterfield, along with every other football club, the away team always has much more basic facilities than the home team, which was evident on inspection.

After the tour we were taken upstairs to a function room, where we were served a delicious buffet lunch, with plenty of tea and coffee available as well, thus rounding off a very enjoyable and informative visit.

For our next meeting, on **Wednesday, 6th July**, we will be having our own celebration of The Queen's Platinum Jubilee. Members are encouraged to wear red, white and blue and bring Union Jacks. There will be a strawberry tea, music appropriate to the occasion, plus photos and memorabilia which members are invited to bring along to make our own display. We would also love to hear of any experiences of meeting The Queen or other prominent members of the Royal Family. Everybody welcome.

The Walking Group

From Julie Franks

After dry weather for the Jubilee celebrations the weather for the church walk turned out to be wet. With this in mind we decided to change the planned route for a more local walk. As you can see from the picture, we all dressed in wet weather clothes. We set off from Tapton Lock to do a 4-mile walk.

We joined the towpath at Tapton Lock to walk along the Cuckoo Way which is signposted for the whole of the original 46 miles of the canal. However, there is still a section of the canal that is not navigable by boat, with a section of the canal missing. We had the towpath mainly to ourselves with only the odd dog walker or cyclist around. We did see a rabbit watching us before he decided to jump off. There were two horses in a field with their heads down eating grass.



We carried on along the canal until we reached the bridge over the canal that leads to a track into Brimington. We commented on the change in the hedgerows over the last week from bright spring colours to rich greens.

We walked down Station Road and onto Newbridge Lane to get back onto the canal. We stopped for the photo at Wheeldonmill Lock, all agreeing it had been worth making the effort to get out on the wet Sunday afternoon.

If you wish to join the July walk, we will meet at the church gates on **Sunday the 3rd at 4pm**. You are all welcome.

Jubilee Quiz Answers

Answers to the Quiz from last month

1. 17 Bruton St, Mayfair (just off Berkeley Square) A plaque is shown on the wall of the building. **2.** Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor **3.** Great-great-grand mother **4.** 14
5. October 1940, during the Second World War **6.** 12
7. Savannah Phillips, daughter of the Queen's oldest grandchild, Peter Phillips and his wife Autumn **8.** Anthony Eden **9.** Auxiliary Territorial Services **10.** Princess Margaret died February 9th **11.** Tony Blair **12.** Lilibet 'Lili' Diana Mountbatten-Windsor **13.** August 15th 1950 **14.** 1992
15. April 2011 **16.** Dee **17.** Hillsborough Castle **18.** 200 extra ration coupons **19.** Queensland, Australia (food rationing was still in effect in Britain) **20.** £500

Bird watching in the churchyard

From Christine Wieloch

Our monthly birdwatch was held a little later than usual due to Wendy and Johns' trip to Oberammergau. On a bright and sunny morning John, Wendy and I were delighted to have been joined by Sue, the Church Administrator. As we were chatting prior to beginning the birdwatch we were surprised to be joined by other members of the congregation with their suitcases. We eventually realised they were gathering before going on the pilgrimage to Walsingham and not joining us!

Once we had begun, we realised we would not see too many birds due to the breeze and the now heavy foliage. We did however manage to get in to double figures and we were able to report the presence of some birds as we recognised their songs. We had thirteen species of bird in total, they were blackbird, crow, chaffinch, feral pigeon, herring gull, house martin, house sparrow, jackdaw, magpie, robin, swift and woodpigeon.



There were blue tits present in the churchyard but although we heard them, we did not see them.

As we rounded the corner by the south porch at the end of our birding, we saw members of the Walsingham party coming out of church. We wished them all the best for their trip and waved them off as their coach drew away from the church.

Looking to the future - the first Saturday in July clashes with the Summer Fete so we shall have to arrange another day.

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July Quiz

Hotels

1. Where was TV's Fawlty Towers set?
2. Which group had a huge hit with Hotel California in 1976?
3. What item, commonly found in hotels, first appeared in The Superior Hotel, Montana, in 1908?
4. Where would you be if you stayed at the famous colonial style hotel, Raffles?
5. Which comedian advertised Premier Inn on Prime Time TV?
6. How many houses do you need before you can build a hotel on a property in Monopoly?
7. Which iconic hotel was the first to offer room service?

Numbers

1. In Scrabble which is the only letter worth 5 points?
2. What is nine tenths of the law?
3. How old was the Queen Mother when she died?
4. What is the maximum number of golf clubs allowed in a player's bag?
5. What number on the Beaufort Scale represents a hurricane?
6. How many years did Tony Blair serve as Prime Minister?
7. What do the opposite sides of a standard die always total?

(Answers in next month's edition)

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 C2, B9, A4

How many stars did the wise men follow? (Matthew 2:1-2)

For F1, H5, E8

How many months was Esther purified with sweet “odours”?
(Esther 2:12)

For I1, F8

Of the first nine chapters of Genesis, which one says in verse 12 that it rained for forty days and forty nights?

For B6

In the list of the Ten Commandments, what is the number of “Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour”?
(Exodus 20:16)

For A8, H3, B2

How many chapters are in the book of Joel?

For G6, A5, I7, D4

How many nations were in Rebekah’s womb? (Genesis 25:20-23)

For D1, F7, E5, G4

How many months did Elizabeth hide herself when she discovered she was with child? (Luke 1:24)

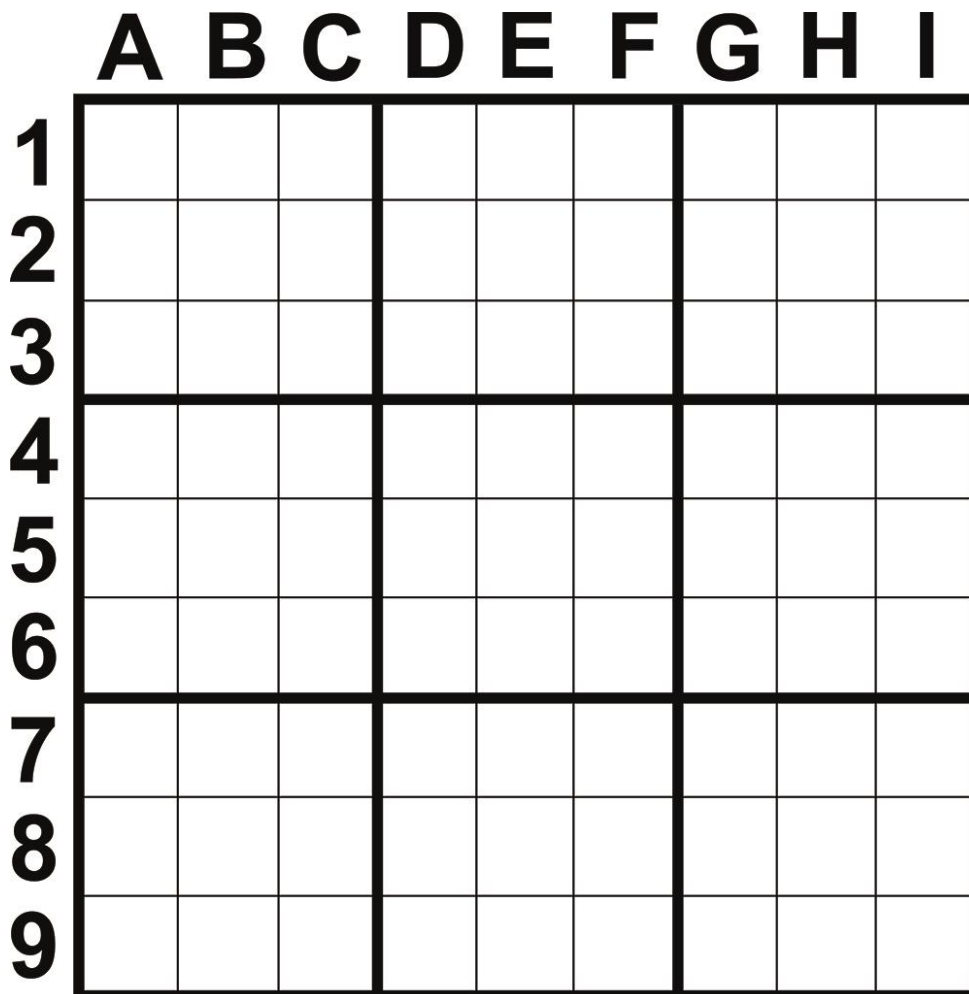
For I2, B4, E3, G5, A1, C7, F6

In the list of Ishmael's sons in Genesis 25:13-15, what number is Hadad?

For C1, I4, A9, D8, B5

How many carpenters did the Lord show Zechariah? (Zechariah 1:20)

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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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