

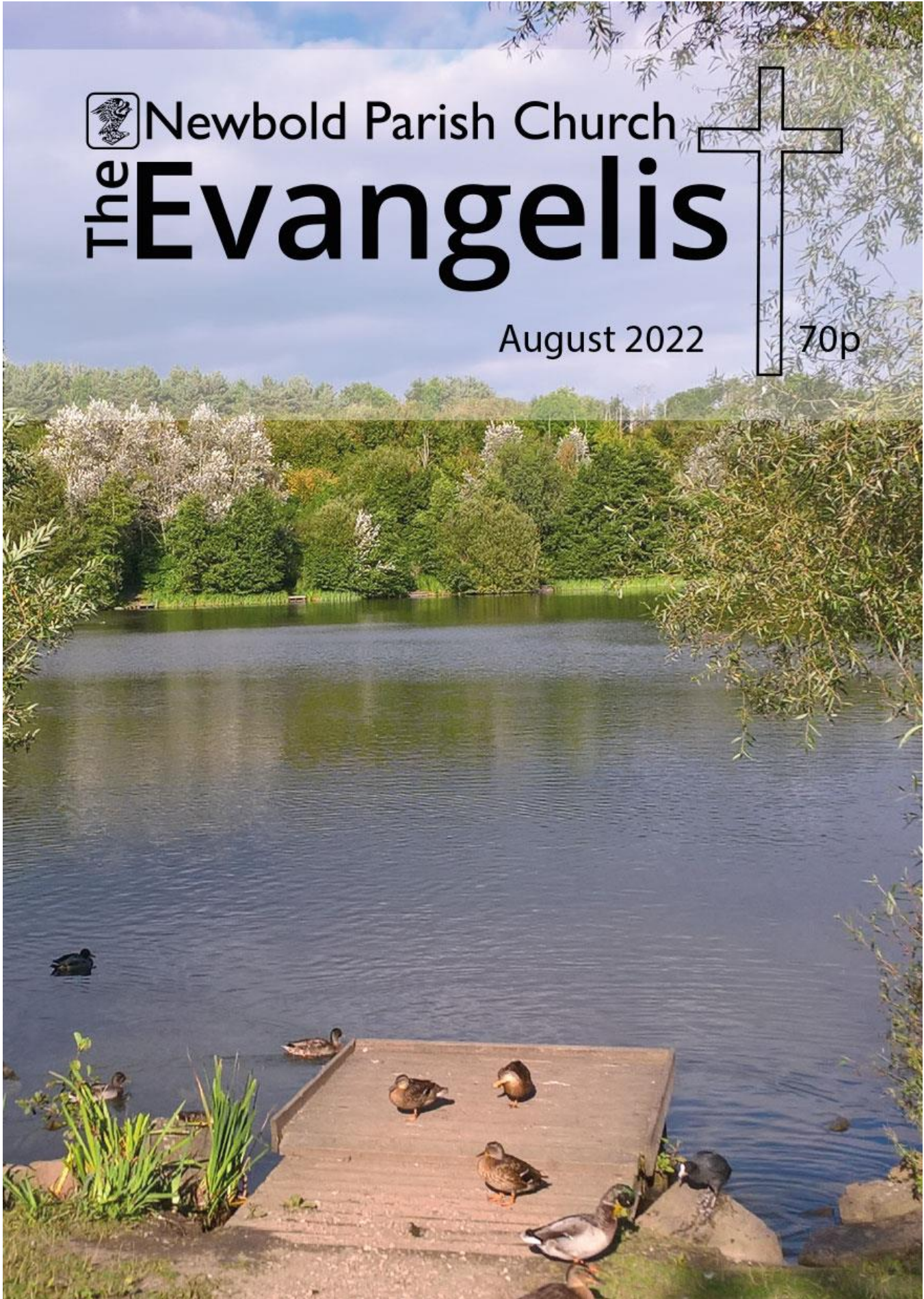


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Cover picture by Chris Barnes

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.

4pm All Age Family worship

A family friendly, interactive service with a contemporary feel.

Sunday 14 August - Celebrating our church

Please note there will be no service on 28 August

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

From the curate

Revd Rhoda

As I write this, last week saw the hottest temperature ever recorded in the UK, 40.3°C [104.5°F]. In total, 34 weather stations exceeded the previous UK temperature record of 38.7°C, set just two years ago in 2019, and five equalled it.

Many of us have memories of the heatwave in 1976, but the maximum temperature recorded that summer was 35.9°C.

I was reminded of the presentation we had at the Women's group in May 2021 from David Ramsden titled "Climate and Ecological Crisis – What's all the Fuss About?" He explained in simple terms the profound effect that release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere as a result of human activity was having, with the anticipation of even more extreme weather events (see the report from Trish Law in *The Evangelist* June 2021, p 11-12).

Can we do anything about it?

When I was down in Devon on retreat in February, I heard an excellent sermon at Exeter Cathedral on human responsibility based on the teachings of Basil the Great (329 to 379).

Basil argued against the astrology/horoscopes of his day because he said they misplaced power and put things outside human control, resulting in fatalism. He said that the Christian understanding was, although God alone has power and ultimate control, God has given humans freedom and reason, and with this comes the discomfort of moral responsibility and uncertainty.

Therefore, we cannot sit back and leave it all to God. We can't just pray and expect God to sort it, God does not intervene in such a way that we have nothing else to do. Basil lived through a great famine, and this prompted him to ask 'how with God's help can we act? How can we use the gifts of God's creation to help the

vulnerable?’ He personally organized a soup kitchen and distributed food to the poor during the famine.

In our July Deanery Synod meeting the bulk of the time was taken up by a presentation from Stella Collishaw, the Diocesan Environmental Officer, on the Church of England’s commitment to net zero carbon by 2030 what it means in practical terms to be an eco-diocese and an eco-church.

There will be lots to do in the coming months and years. We need to avoid fatalism and assume our responsibilities. A number of initiatives have already been taken at church in the past, from the recycle bins to the LED lighting. We need to be asking, what can we do next?

Is this detracting from the primary purpose of church? Not at all. The Anglican church recognises the ‘five marks of mission’, which are all essential. The fifth of these is “To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.” God has made humanity to be stewards of his created world, and we are honouring God by seeking to do this well.

It is true that there are lots of calls for our attention as a church community, but this is one that keeps being put at the bottom of the pile. The UK hitting 40°C is a wakeup call.

A Prayer

Creator God, who spoke, and life was formed, whose hands sculpted the stars and filled the oceans.

*Hear our lament for your world,
forgive us for neglecting to care for it.*

As we go about our daily lives, keep us mindful of those who are affected by our own actions and choices.

Help us to be wise stewards of what you have given us.

In the name of Christ Jesus. Amen

Church Warden's views

From Richard Peet

We are now in the month of August, a time to hopefully relax, go on holiday, perhaps even time to reflect on what you have done this year, what you would like to do, and what plans God has for you.

I attended the second church warden networking day as it is called, which was held at St Thomas's church Brampton.

There were a number of speakers on the day. We started in prayer, and then Matthew Trick, the new Archdeacon for Derby and South Derbyshire introduced himself.

Ecclesiastical Insurance then gave a talk which was interesting as we insure with them, followed by Gareth Greenwood the community projects development officer. We then had a lovely lunch.

In the afternoon session Stella Collishaw gave a talk on net zero carbon, there was a question-and-answer session and we ended with a prayer.

It was wonderful to be together with other wardens with time to chat. I sat with two ladies from Bolsover church which is Revd Rachael Gouldthorpe's parish and I sent her our best wishes from Newbold.

We had a wonderful Summer Fete, and it was good to see the community joining us on the day. The weather was kind, even though it was windy in the morning, and we had a few problems with the gazebos.

We look forward hopefully to have a bazaar in church in November.

The parish profile is coming together at a pace, and discussions continue re the new parish centre project.

Links with the Dunston school are growing, and Rhoda, Chris, and Hilary did an assembly at the school, and some of the children have been into church for a tour. Our work with our church school continues, and there was a Leavers' service in church at the end of term.

We are hoping to start taking communion to Elm Lodge and Ridgewood House, and home communion to members of our congregation soon.

All in all, things are going well in church life, and a big thank you to all who use their gift and talents in whatever way for the church we all love.

Afternoon Tea in the Garden

From Ev Lowe

Ruth and Bob were kind enough to invite to their home, all the people who provide and serve refreshments after the Sunday services. Sixteen ladies turned up to sit in the garden on a glorious, sunny day in July to drink copious amounts of tea, served by 'the butler' Bob and delicious cream and jam scones provided by Ruth.

Ruth reminded us that expenses would be paid if needed, by handing in the receipt, but everyone seemed to be happy to buy a few biscuits and a bottle of milk when their turn came around. Gwyn volunteered to be the go-to person to report when provisions in the kitchen are due to run out.

Conversations ran freely and everyone enjoyed the occasion.

Many thanks Ruth and Bob for arranging this and appreciating the work done each week by the volunteers.

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Answers to the Quiz from the July edition.

Hotels

1. Torquay
2. The Eagles
3. Gideons Bible
4. Singapore
5. Lenny Henry
6. Four
7. The Waldorf Astoria, New York

Numbers

1. Letter K
2. Possession
3. 101 years
4. 14
5. Twelve
6. Ten years
7. Seven



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Summer Fair!

It wouldn't be a fair without a Bric-aBrac stall!



It was great to be able to hold our Summer Fair again after the two-year covid break.



Bob was selling plants.....



..... and the Men's group cooked some cracking hot dogs with sausages and rolls kindly donated by Watson and Brown Butchers



*Bakers baked,
.....Yummie!!!!.....*

*There was a real buzz
to the afternoon!*



..... and crafters created!.....



.....Bouncers bounced!



..... games were played!.....



*And after all that thirsty activity,
refreshments were served!*

The Tombola, another stalwart of the Summer Fair!



This beauty was on display for all to enjoy and a raffle prize winner won a ride out to the Peak District!



"Mrs Fox" looking for new homes for her teddies!

Just under an amazing **£2,500** has been raised!!! Thank you!



VOLUNTEERS

As usual, our Summer Fair would not have happened without the support of many who gave their time and skills, so a **HUGE THANK YOU** to those who

Planned, set up and put down.

Served refreshments and baked

Prepared and/or hosted a stall

Sold raffle tickets

counted and banked

Ran the BBQ or baked

.....and to the FSE Scouts and the Pre-school who helped run some stalls

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St Thomas Church for the loan of the PA system and Old Brampton Church for the loan of tables.



The 4 o'clock service



Sunday 14th August "Celebrating our Church"

Please note there will be no 4pm service on
28 August, the Bank Holiday weekend

Confirmation

Are you wondering about being confirmed? Confirmation marks the point in the Christian journey at which you affirm, for yourself, the faith into which you have been baptized and is carried out at a special service by the Bishop.

Prior to confirmation, there is a beginner's course. This course is a good way to explore your faith with others who are thinking about confirmation and is a safe place to ask any questions you have about God, Jesus and the journey of faith. The beginner's course can be taken even if you eventually decide not to be confirmed (yet!).

The course will probably be run in August and September. Please talk to Rhoda if you have any questions.



Congratulations!!!

Huge congratulations to Revd Gill Ball on her Priesting at Derby Cathedral on 2 July.

Gill had a very brief time with us at the beginning of her curacy and continues to support us with the 4pm service when she is able, for which we are very grateful.

We pray that God continues to bless her, and others through her in her ministry.

 Newbold
Parish
Church

Newbold Churchyard

Tidy Up

Saturday 13 August

10am-12pm

All help welcome

Readings and Collects

Sunday 7 August Eighth after Trinity

Genesis 15.1-6 Psalm 50.1-8, 23,24 Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16
Luke 12.32-40*

Almighty Lord and everlasting God, we beseech you to direct, sanctify and govern both our hearts and bodies in the ways of your laws and the works of your commandments; that through your most mighty protection, both here and ever, we may be preserved in body and soul; 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) **

Lord God, your Son left the riches of heaven and became poor for our sake: when we prosper save us from pride, when we are needy save us from despair, that we may trust in you alone; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 14 August Nineth after Trinity

Jeremiah 23.23-29 Psalm 80.1-2,9-20 Hebrews 11.29 - 12.2
Luke 12.49-56*

Almighty God, who sent your Holy Spirit to be the life and light of your Church: open our hearts to the riches of your grace, that we may bring forth the fruit of the Spirit in love and joy and peace; 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)

Gracious Father, revive your Church in our day, and make her holy, strong and faithful, for your glory's sake in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 21 August Tenth after Trinity

Isaiah 58.9b-14 Psalm 71.1-6 Hebrews 12.18-29

Luke 13.10-17

Let your merciful ears, O Lord, be open to the prayers of your humble servants; and that they may obtain their petitions make them to ask such things as shall please you; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Lord of heaven and earth, as Jesus taught his disciples to be persistent in prayer, give us patience and courage never to lose hope, but always to bring our prayers before you; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 28 August Eleventh after Trinity

Proverbs 25.6-7 Psalm 81.1,10-16 Hebrews 13.1-8,15,16*

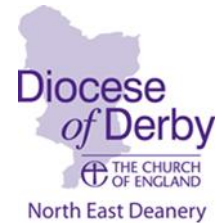
Luke 14.1,7-14

O God, you declare your almighty power most chiefly in showing mercy and pity: mercifully grant to us such a measure of your grace, that we, running the way of your commandments, may receive your gracious promises, and be made partakers of your heavenly treasure; 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 glory, the end of our searching, help us to lay aside all that prevents us from seeking your kingdom, and to give all that we have to gain the pearl beyond all price, through our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Derby 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.*



Diary AUGUST 2022

Sunday 7 August Eighth after Trinity 10am Mass

Sunday 14 August Nineth after Trinity 10am Mass

4pm All-Age Service (see p 15)

Sunday 21 August Tenth after Trinity 10am Mass

Sunday 28 August Eleventh after Trinity 10am Mass

Every Tuesday 9.50am Morning prayer via Zoom

Every Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion in church

Most of our groups have a break in August so our diary looks a little thin on activities this month, but we are sure everyone will be enjoying summer holidays!

Saturday 6 August **Coffee Morning** 10-12pm in Parish Room

Sunday 7 August **Walking Group 4pm** meet at the church gate

Saturday 13 August **Churchyard Tidy Up** 10am -12pm

Saturday 20 August **Not Quite Afternoon Tea**

Items for the next edition deadline Sunday 14 August
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Heritage Open Days - September 9-18

Every September thousands of volunteers across England organise events to celebrate our fantastic history and culture, as part of Heritage Open Days.

This year **Newbold Parish Church** has registered to join the event and will be opening its doors to the public on **Saturday 10 and 18 September**, offering an exhibition of archive material and an opportunity for people to explore the stained-glass windows, the church architecture and its history.

Volunteers will be needed on the two Saturdays 10am-2pm to welcome and help serve refreshments.

Also, if you have any old pictures or anything that may be of interest for the exhibition, do let us know.

If you would like to write any reflections from events in our church history do please get in touch, we are sure there are plenty of stories to tell!

Contact Revd Rhoda if you can help. Contact number on inside back cover.

Save the dates and come along yourself to explore our history!





Not Quite Afternoon Tea!



Saturday 20th August

2pm to 4pm

In Church



Cheese scone with chutney and
clotted cream jam scones

Time to chat and relax

£6 per ticket

Contact Julie Franks for tickets

01246 557059

From the Registers



Holy Baptism

19 June	Bobby Wagg-Riley Lily Wagg-Riley Stevie Wagg-Riley
10 July	Millie Rose Tailby

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

Churchyard

	[burial or interment of ashes]
17 June	Lilian Rose Roberts
18 June	Hazel Nunn
28 June	David Shepherd
8 July	George Alan Millington
8 July	Barbara Jean Millington
8 July	Leonard Thompson
9 July	Betty Staley
9 July	Kenneth Staley
18 July	Trevor Dolby
19 July	Agnes Ethel Doreen Boston

May they rest in peace and rise in glory.

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Afternoon Tea with Bishop Libby

From Wendy Drake

The invitation to Afternoon Tea with Bishop Libby sounded great but, I have to admit I was feeling a little unsure of what to expect from 'Exploring Luke's Gospel'.

John, Christine, Steph and I set off for Bishop's House after a rather wet morning in June, but as we drove through Derbyshire countryside new to John and myself, the sun put in an appearance – a good omen for the afternoon ahead?

The Bishop's Chaplain, Rev Nicky Fenton, welcomed us along with about 40 others from different areas of the Diocese, as we assembled together in a large marquee in the garden. Bishop Libby and Nicky both expressed their earlier thoughts and fears when the rain had started, but again, we were in good hands from above.

After a short service, we were free to take part in what had been planned or, simply to take time out for ourselves either sitting quietly or wandering around the garden to admire the sights and sounds all around us.

I chose the passage from Luke 5 v 1-11, the Calling of the First Disciples. It was suggested we read it through once and then reread it whilst imagining ourselves to actually be there.

So, why was I there by the lakeside so early in the morning along with crowds of others? Word had spread that a previously unknown preacher was arriving who had been healing and performing miracles elsewhere, so I too had come hoping to catch a glimpse of and to listen to him. I could hear the lapping of the waves on the shore and was able to catch a hint of the unmistakable smell from the lake, whilst listening to the cries of birds overhead hoping for a share in the fishermen's catch, although on this occasion no fish had yet

been caught. The weather was dry and the sky clear but the sun was not yet up.

As this person, Jesus, approached, he had an air of authority and a presence about him, and since the crowd was now surging forward even more, upon seeing the empty fishing boats, he asked Peter to cast his boat a little out from the shore, so that he might sit in it. As I stood there, the crowd became silent as they obviously wanted to hear what he had to say. I, for one, was unsure of what I would hear but Jesus spoke with confidence, was easy to listen to, and I certainly wanted to know more.

When Jesus then asked Peter to push his boat out to deeper water and let down the nets for a catch, Peter responded by saying they had not caught anything at all during the night and that now was not the time of day for fish to be near the surface. He obviously was willing though to give it another try, and all of us onlookers were just as astounded at the result of seeing so many fish being caught as the fishermen were. To further hear that from then on, these fishermen were to be fishing for people, made me realise that I had truly just witnessed an amazing event.

So, to return to the here and now, what thoughts did I bring back from the visit to the Bishop's House? I became more fully aware that, although God has plans for each of us, we must be willing and obedient to heed His calling, regardless of the personal cost we might face, as did the fishermen as they dropped everything to follow Jesus. We should also be prepared to move forward in faith, with courage and conviction, knowing that a better life can await.

All in all, the afternoon gave me a chance to sit and reflect, to meet and chat to other 'young' and seasoned Christians, and to enjoy the delicious savouries and cakes laid out for us, and we didn't have to do the washing up!

Monday Club

From Richard Peet

The Monday Club is a friendly club and always welcomes new members, so why not give us a try in September?

We visit the Winding Wheel when they have films which are of the 1950's and the next one is on

TUESDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER "CALAMITY JANE"

We also have meals out, socialise, and play games in the Parish Room, around the back of Newbold Parish Church, where we meet every other Monday at 1.45 pm.

We are always open to new ideas as to what we do.

We take a break in August and our first meeting back after the break is on **MONDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER 2022**. This will be lunch at the Lock Keeper followed by an hour and a half canal trip on the John Varley II - an event which was postponed from July due to a canal closure.

Hope you all have a great summer.

'I know what it is to have little,
and I know what it is to have plenty.

In any and all circumstances I have learned
the secret of being well-fed and of going hungry,
of having plenty and of being in need.

I can do all things through him who strengthens me.'

Philippians 4:12-13

Women's Group

From Wendy Drake - Committee Member (Trish was on holiday)

Newbold Women's Group met on Wednesday 6 July, to celebrate, a little belatedly, the Platinum Jubilee of her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. As we entered the Parish Room, she very graciously welcomed us in, dressed in a fetching pink/red dress with matching hat, and black accessories. Mind you, she didn't actually speak or move since she was present

as a life-sized cardboard cut-out lent to us by a member!



Ladies attending had all made the effort to dress in red, white and blue, and the room was decorated with more Union Flag bunting to that still on display from the St John's celebration in June. A wonderful display of photos featuring The Queen from 1952 until the present day, and kindly loaned to us from the local library, was displayed on the walls.

Members had been encouraged to have a rummage in their lofts, and cupboards to seek out memorabilia they might still have about the Queen, and indeed her Coronation in 1953. These items were set out for all to see during the evening. So, we were able to have a look at a Coronation scrap book, a celebratory mug, and a couple of Bibles presented to schoolchildren at the time, as well as 5 copies of the book

entitled 'Elizabeth our Queen' by Richard Dimbleby. These had been presented by the local councils in Chesterfield, Portsmouth and Hastings in 1953. Other items were 2 sets of silk woven by the silkworms in Lullingstone Castle in Kent, thimbles, plates, books, a jigsaw puzzle and photos from street parties held at the time. All in all, a great display to be enjoyed by all.

A couple of members had volunteered to share their memories of seeing the Queen in person, which led on to others reminiscing with their stories. One lady, spoke of a youngster, being a little disappointed when seeing the Queen because she wasn't wearing a crown!

The evening moved on then to the important business of tucking into strawberries and cream and some delicious cakes, all courtesy of two Committee Members, and accompanied by both alcoholic and soft drinks with which we were able to raise our glasses with a toast to The Queen for her really long and remarkable reign. Celebratory music was played, in the background, to lend itself to the occasion. So ended a memorable and enjoyable evening.

As is customary, we don't meet in August, so our next get together will be on Wednesday 7 September, when we will need to maybe tax our brains a little, with a Quiz being put together by another Committee Member.

The following meeting on 5 October will feature a talk given by a member of the Neighbourhood Safeguarding Team, covering both 'Online Safety and Scam Awareness'.

For those of you who haven't yet joined us, it would be good to have your company each month on the 1st Wednesday from 7pm until about 8.30/9pm. The cost is £2 to include refreshments (tea/coffee), and a ticket for the raffle. Do come along, everyone is welcome.

Until the next time, do hope you have a good summer break.

Protect our Wildlife

From Evelyn Lowe

In September of last year, Derbyshire Wildlife Trust with a small number of key staff, volunteers and funders, gathered quietly to release a pair of beavers into Willington Wetlands, Derbyshire. This was the highlight of a team effort, over a number of years to bring this to fruition. The Beaver Trust gave guidance and practical help, Severn Trent gave a big donation, a grant was given by Biffa Award via the Landfill Community Fund and the Five Sisters Zoo gave health checks. This team effort marked the beginning of the story of how beavers change our landscape for the better by digging canal systems and damming water courses, thereby making diverse

wetland areas and homes for other animals such as otters, water voles and water shrews. Two more beavers were released



into the water a fortnight later. The first pair came from the River Tay in Scotland with the second from a temporary reserve in Devon.

There are two species of beaver – the Canadian/North American and the European and as the latter was native to Britain many years ago, this is the species that has been re-introduced into Derbyshire.



They may not feel the need to build dams as the average depth of Wellington Wetlands is about 70cm (28 inches) which is their preferred depth for protecting themselves from predators.

The latest news is that two kits have been born to great excitement at the Trust. New-borns are relatively large and well-developed, weighing fourteen ounces and covered with waterproof fur. Their eyes and ears are open, and they have a strong sense of smell. They begin to chew on vegetation at only a few days old and are weaned at 2 or 3 weeks. They stay with their parents for one to two years before making lodges for themselves living on average for 7 – 8 years.

Churchyard Birdwatch

From Christine Wieloch

Unfortunately, in July neither I nor Trish were able to attend the birdwatch and so it fell to Wendy and John to do it alone.

John reported that although the morning was bright it was a little chilly. The churchyard was very quiet but there was a strong breeze which was not good for bird watching. They did see some young birds and surprisingly a female blackbird still feeding her young – a second or third brood.

In all they saw fourteen bird species, not too surprising at this time of year when the adults are out of sight as they recover from the rigours of bringing up their young.

The birds were – blackbird, blue tit, crow, goldcrest, great tit, herring gull, house martin, house sparrow, jackdaw, magpie, nuthatch, robin, swift, wood pigeon.

The Walking Group

By Evelyn Lowe

Holmebrook Valley Park, Linacre Woods, Old Brampton

We left the car park beside the café, walked down to the lake and entered the wood heralded by birdsong and the sound of swift running water in the nearby stream. These natural sounds were replaced by the shooting of rifles coming from the distance. We walked along the edge of a massive field of golden barley, up twelve steps and down again into a wood, as we got nearer and nearer to the rifle fire. At a field hedge, we spotted three men standing behind a screen and wondered if they were aiming at pigeons.

As we stepped into the open countryside, we enjoyed seeing and feeling the sun on our faces and strode towards Holme Hall estate and then in the direction of Ashgate Hospice. We made a right turn and were met by beautiful views near Leadhill Farm and the uplifting sound of church bells in the early evening time of a sunny, calm Sunday in July.

We collapsed in a field to eat and drink with the church bells of St. Peter & St. Paul, Old Brampton still serenading us. This building is a Grade 1 listed, 12th century church and was celebrating the ordination of Revd. Gill Ball as priest in a Choral Evensong with a quarter peal – 45 minutes of non-stop bell ringing.

Soon we were into the quiet stillness of another wood and battled our way down an overgrown path avoiding nettles and brambles as best we could, then cautiously made our way down a steep, gravel path to arrive at the middle reservoir. We finished the walk via the same route that we had begun it and the three men were still standing behind the screen. The hedgerows were a riot of colour with dog roses, yarrow, the

pink and white flowers of the blackberry bushes, clover, buttercups, thistles and Jacob's ladder all competing with each other for space as they sought out the warmth of the sun. We had an Ahh! moment as we trudged past Holmebrook Valley lake; we spotted a huddle of tiny ducklings sleeping on a fisherman's platform and shaded by the greenery rising up from the water's edge. The mother duck was standing guard.

We arrived back at the church gates at 7pm after a delightful walk in our local area and with many thanks to our leader, Eric.

Please be at the **church gates at 4pm for the next walk on Sunday 7th August.** New members are always welcome.

Volunteers
needed!

There is a **planning meeting** in church on
Sunday 21st August at 11.15am

after the morning service

to begin planning and preparations for the

Christmas Bazaar

We hope to bring together a small team – no previous experience necessary so if you have not helped with anything in the past, this is now your chance. Please speak to Revd Rhoda if you are able to help.

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Food and Drink Quiz

1. Which bean is used to produce a tin of baked beans?
2. What is the name of the currant biscuit named after an 18th century Italian leader?
3. What type of meat is used to make Wiener Schnitzel?
4. From which country did the dish "Chilli con carne" originate?
5. Which monk invented sparkling wine?
6. By what name were the Hawaiian Islands formerly known?
7. Which cocktail would you find in a toolbox?
8. How or when can one eat angel hair or bridegrooms?
9. Grenadine comes from which fruit?
10. What is the most expensive spice in the world by weight?
11. What is added to a Croque monsieur to make it a Croque Madame?
12. Which of these does not contain nuts? Snickers, Double Decker, Toblerone, Picnic.
13. What is a Goosnargh Cake?
14. What food is mentioned in the first 2 verses of the song "Food Glorious Food"?
15. As mentioned in the Bible, what is "pottage"?
16. What is the most important ingredient in gin?
17. Which county in England produces the most wine?
18. What is the only food made by an insect and eaten by both the insect and humans?



19. What is Roquefort made from?
20. Bananas are available in colours other than yellow.
True or False?

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 D9, I3, A7, H6, B4

“Lo,born in my house is mine heir.” (Genesis 15:3)

For F4, C2, B9

How many hundred shekels did Abraham pay for the burial cave?

(Genesis 23:16)

For B8, G1, F7

On which day of creation did dry land appear? (Genesis 1:9-13)

For A3, F1, C5

How many of his officers did Pharaoh put in prison?

(Genesis 40:2-3)

For H7, D4, G2

Which verse of Psalm 19 says, “The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul”?

For E1, A9

How many thousand camels did Job have in his latter life?

(Job 42:12)

For E3, I2, A4, F6, C8

“Give a portion to seven, and also to ----.” (Ecclesiastes 11:2)

For F2, B3, H5, E4

Hezekiah “reigned.....and twenty years in Jerusalem.”

(2 Chronicles 29:1)

For A8, D2, G7, B5

How many trees were the Amorite kings of Joshua's time hanged on? (Joshua 10:26)

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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,
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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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