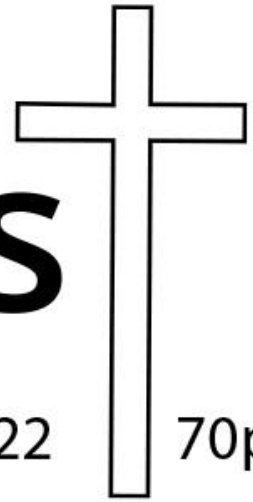




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Public Worship

Sunday 10am Mass

In relation to covid - do use hand gel on arriving and leaving the building and wear a mask if you feel more comfortable.

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.

***First and Third Sundays 4pm All Age Family worship**

First Sunday of the month will be **Messy Church**

Third Sunday of the month will be a family friendly, interactive service with a contemporary feel.

***NOTE NEW SERVICE PATTERN**

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

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

Tuesday Morning prayer 10.50 via Zoom

A 30min service of prayer on Zoom continues each week

Harvest Festival Evensong

Sunday 16 October 5pm

Followed by a Harvest Supper at 6pm (see pages 23 and 28)

From the curate

Rev'd Rhoda

At 6.30pm on Thursday 8th September we learnt that Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II had died. For many, it is likely to be one of those events that they remember when and where they were when they first heard.

Elizabeth II had been Queen for 70 years and 214 days, the longest of any British monarch. Her funeral 11 days later was the first state funeral for over 50 years.

The events leading up to the funeral had been planned for many decades—here at St John's Newbold we opened a Book of Condolence, which was signed by members of the congregation and the local community as well as all the children from the Newbold Church School. We changed our Sunday services for the period of mourning, and, by request, the sermon I preached for the first Sunday is reproduced in this edition of the Evangelist. Also appearing in this edition are favourite sayings of, or stories about, our late Queen. We give thanks for her long life of Christian service.



October is the month where we celebrate Harvest, thanking God for the wonderful provisions of planet earth and seeking to help those less fortunate than ourselves. This year, our

Harvest Celebrations span a number of weeks. Our first service of **Messy Church will be a Harvest Celebration on October 2nd at 4pm. Our traditional Harvest service will be at 10am on Sunday 9th October**, with Fr Iain presiding.

Our Harvest evensong and supper is on **Sunday 16th October at 5pm** (see page 23).

September 26th marked a year since Fr Ben moved on, and I just wanted to say a huge thank you to everyone for their support and encouragement as I took up the challenge of being curate-in-charge at a time when the coronavirus continued to influence what and how we could do things. You are a great community!

Thank you

Every blessing

Gaia Earth artwork goes on display in Derby Cathedral

An illuminated planet Earth sculpture has gone on display at Derby Cathedral, having won praise elsewhere in the country.

Gaia is by UK artist Luke Jerram, whose previous artwork Museum of the Moon came to the cathedral in 2019.



The Dean of Derby said the cathedral was the perfect setting for the "awe-inspiring and reflective" work.

**On display until
16 October**

From the Churchwarden

Richard Peet

We are now in the month of October, and it certainly feels autumnal.

At the end of the month, we try to remember to put our clocks BACK (an extra hour in bed) as summertime ends and dark nights and mornings take hold.

Much has of course happened during September and especially the death of Queen Elizabeth II on Thursday 8th September.

There had been much coverage on TV since her death was announced, and for many the death of our Queen and monarch is the first time in our lifetime that this has occurred. Many people have recalled their meetings with the Queen, and she always was interested in meeting and talking to people. She put the interest of others above herself, and she always had a twinkle in her eye. Many of us may have a memory or image of her which we have recalled in recent times.

On 11th and 18th September, we had special services of Holy Communion during the period of mourning for her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, with specially selected readings and hymns and ending the service with the national anthem, using KING for the first time.

On 9th September our church was open from 9.00 am -7.00 pm for people to come and sign the book of condolence.

On 10th and 17th, the church was open between 10.00 am – 2.00 pm during the heritage weekends, and we extended the church being open on days we had services. The book was taken to our church school so the staff and children could sign the book also.

The heritage days were a great success, and we give thanks to the team who put it together, Julie, Ena, Sue, (the team behind the event,) those who helped on the day, and the ladies who put the refreshments on which were wonderful.

On SUNDAY 19TH OCTOBER we are having an evensong at 5.00 pm followed by a harvest supper, and tickets are now available. You can attend the supper without going to the evensong.

We are also planning our CHRISTMAS BAZAAR which takes place on SATURDAY 19TH NOVEMBER between 11.00 am - 2.00 pm. (see page 27 for ways to support this).

Our coffee mornings continue on the first Saturday of each month between 10.00 am -12.00 pm in the Parish Room around the back of the church.

So, there is much to look forward to in the coming months, and then before you know it Christmas services will be in place.

We have much to be thankful for in the life of our church, and we pray for the congregation, and all who have connections with our church, which may be through our groups, attending funerals and burial of ashes, weddings, and baptisms.

We are looking forward to our new venture MESSY CHURCH which will take place on the first Sunday of each month from October.

So, we take this opportunity to reflect over what has taken place with the death of Queen Elizabeth, giving thanks for her life and service to this country and beyond, and pray for our new King Charles III as he embarks on his new life and service also.

Fundraising Report 3 July-11 September 2022

At the PCC meeting on Monday 12th September a report was presented on fund raising activities for the period 3rd July 2022 to 11th September 2022.

Remembrance Candles	£55.36
Sale of various fruit and jams	£69.94
Monday Club	£15.00
Magazine	£37.65
Parish Breakfast	£281.20
Baptisms	£137.48
Event "Not Quite Afternoon Tea	£161.00
Church Building Project Fund	£69.87
Use Of The Piano	£10.00
Coffee Mornings Building Fund	£131.42
Aug	
Sept	£100.00
Heritage Open Day 10th September - refreshments	£82.10

We aim to give reports on our activities each quarter.

If anyone has any ideas as to what we can do to raise funds please let us know, as it is good to get people together and invite the community of Newbold to our activities.

Our next big event is

SATURDAY 19TH NOVEMBER

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 11am-2pm

in the Church with refreshments in the Parish Room

We are all aware of the difficulties many will have with heating costs, and have already seen increase in fuel prices, and the cost of our shopping, but we hope we are able to get together to enjoy time with each other, and hopefully have some fun and laughter in these difficult times.

Sermon during the period of mourning for Her late Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II

Rev'd Rhoda

I'm sure you will have heard many moving and eloquent tributes to her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth the second since the announcement of her death on Thursday. I knew she was a special person, but I've learnt so much more these past few days—there is much to be thankful for in looking back at a long life well lived; a life of steadfast service over so many years; a life of love and duty; a life of great faith.

The Queen managed to be widely respected and treasured by so many—across political divides, irrespective of religion and race and class, and even by those who would rather we didn't have a constitutional monarch.

Today in this service as we mourn her passing, we also give thanks for her life.

Everybody grieves differently, and even for individuals each grief can be different. Many people I've spoken to over the past few days have been surprised how sad they have felt on hearing of the Queen's death.

Although we knew she was becoming frailer, her death felt unexpected, coming as it did just two days after her audience with the new prime minister. In addition, given her 70 years of reign, there is a sense in which her death represents the end of an era and a yet another change on top of all the changes we have endured over the past couple of years with the COVID pandemic, and the current uncertainties about energy costs and the climate emergency and the war in Europe. So, perhaps we should not be surprised we have felt her death so acutely.

But, perhaps in our anxiousness and uncertainty we can look to the Queen's example. We know, particularly from some of her Christmas messages, that she sought to trust God in adversity. In 2008 she said:

“I hope that, like me, you will be comforted by the example of Jesus of Nazareth who, often in circumstances of great adversity, managed to live an outgoing, unselfish and sacrificial life ... He makes it clear that genuine human happiness and satisfaction lie more in giving than receiving; more in serving than in being served.”

In our reading from the book of Lamentations, we hear that the steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, so let's be comforted by that.

And then a challenge—when I look at the Queen's broadcasts over the years, the one thing that I find most challenging about her was her ability to forgive. In 2011 she said:

“Forgiveness lies at the heart of the Christian faith.

It can heal broken families, restore friendships, and reconcile divided communities. It is in forgiveness that we feel the power of God's love. God sent into the world a unique person – neither a philosopher nor a general...but a Saviour, with the power to forgive.”

And she lived this out in a remarkable way when she shook the hand of Martin McGuinness, the former IRA commander, when she visited Northern Ireland in 2012. In this, she was putting into practice what we as Christians all pray regularly in the Lord's prayer, “forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us”.

Jesus taught that we should love our enemies and pray for those who persecute us. And Jesus practiced this, at his death praying for those who condemned him; “Father forgive them because they don't know what they are doing”. This is perhaps one of the hardest things to put into practice as a

Christian, but knowing we are loved by God and forgiven ourselves enables us to reach out to others in love and forgiveness.

In our gospel reading, Jesus spoke about being the bread of life. As we feed on him in our hearts by faith we are sustained for our journey.

Finally, as Christians we know that death is not the end. In his letter to the Christians at Corinth, Paul talks about this life preparing us for an eternal weight of glory beyond measure. And therefore, we have hope. Hope that the Late Queen much beloved by so many is truly now at rest in the presence of her Lord and Saviour. And, as she herself would have been first to admit, it's not because she earned this by her amazing life, it is a gift of the God of love, available to us all. In 2013 she said:

“The Christmas message shows us that God’s love is for everyone. There is no one beyond its reach.”

Her late majesty, Queen Elizabeth the second, will no doubt go down in history as one of the heroes of faith, one of the cloud of witnesses who inspire us to run the race set before us, following our Lord and Saviour, her Lord and Saviour, Jesus.

In the words of Shakespeare quoted by King Charles, “May flights of angels sing thee to thy rest”.

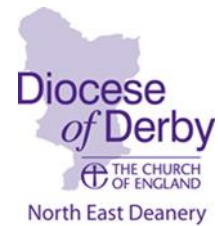
Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let Your perpetual light shine upon her. May her soul and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace. Amen

Families, friends and communities often find a source of courage rising up from within. Indeed, sadly, it seems that it is tragedy that often draws out the most and the best from the human spirit.

Queen Elizabeth II December 25, 2011

2027 Community of prayer

From Richard Peet



You may have heard the Diocesan Vision Prayer (see page 21), and the Diocesan Cycle of Prayer said during our time of intercessions, on Sunday morning, during morning prayer on Tuesday morning on zoom, and on Wednesday morning during the time of our intercessions. I thought it would be useful to explain a little what this is all about.

Bishop Libby has invited churches to join a network of prayer across the Diocese of Derby as we look forward to the centenary of the diocese in 2027 and commit ourselves to live out our vision day by day.

We have registered to join the 2027 Community of Prayer, and so this is why we are saying the above-named prayers during our time of worship.

As part of this we also include the Lord's Prayer which we normally say in our services.

We can say them as individuals every day, as a church or group at least weekly, and as a school at least weekly in a collective act of worship.

Prayer is a demonstration of our love and commitment to all the people and places of our diocese in Derbyshire, the city of Derby and beyond.

I hope this article has given you a understanding of the 2027 Community of Prayer.

For further information do visit

<https://derby.anglican.org/en/faith-and-life/2027-community-of-prayer.htm>

Quotes from the Queen *Compiled by Chris Barnes*

On her fashion sense

The Queen's fashion sense always made headlines, and she was well known for her colourful wardrobe. She often stood out from the crowd in her bright-coloured suits and dresses, with matching hats, and was always with her staple black shoes and bags.

In his 2011 biography titled *Our Queen*, royal biographer Robert Hardman revealed the reason behind Her Majesty's eye-catching sartorial choices.

He wrote that the Queen once said: ***"I can never wear beige, because nobody will know who I am."***



On taking breaks

In her 2013 Christmas broadcast, the Queen spoke about the need to rest and reflect from our busy day-to-day lives.

Addressing the nation, she said: ***"We all need to get the balance right between action and reflection. With so many distractions, it is easy to forget to pause and take stock."***

Her Majesty told an anecdote about someone she knew who "felt miserable" when he was forced to spend a year recovering from an operation, but that afterwards, he realised the rest had "helped him to understand the world more clearly".

On family

When the royal family gave the public its first peek into what life for them was like in the 1969 documentary *Royal Family*, around 350 million people watched it.

It revealed that life as a royal wasn't terribly different from ours. They too watched television, went to the sweet shop, and decorated their Christmas tree.

So, it might come as no surprise then that many families would identify with Queen Elizabeth's description of her own years later.

In 1989, the Queen was quoted in the Daily Mail as saying: ***“Like all the best families, we have our share of eccentricities, of impetuous and wayward youngsters, and of family disagreements.”***

On grief

In the aftermath of 9/11, the Queen issued a heartfelt message to be read by the former British ambassador to Washington, Sir Christopher Meyer, at a prayer service in St Thomas church, New York.

She spoke of the “resilience and determination” of the people of New York, who were grieving the tragic losses of nearly 3,000 lives when the attack on the World Trade Centre took place.

But her closing words were especially powerful in conveying the pain felt by the city: ***“Grief is the price we pay for love.”***

On forging ahead

The Queen's 2008 Christmas Broadcast acknowledged the people's fears over the financial crisis that took place that year, as well as violence around the world that made that festive season “a more sombre occasion for many”.

She issued words of encouragement, and said: ***“When life seems hard, the courageous do not lie down and accept defeat; instead, they are all the more determined to struggle for a better future.”***

On women

The 60s brought on a slew of changes for women across the Western world. The number of jobs available to young, single women surged and more girls went on to higher education institutions.

Movements like Women's Lib began campaigning for equal pay and opportunity, giving feminism a new, loud voice within society.

The Queen recognised these achievements in her 1966 Christmas broadcast, when she said: ***“It is difficult to realise that it was less than 50 years ago that women in Britain were first given the vote, but Parliament was first asked to grant this 100 years ago,”*** she said.

“Yet, in spite of these disabilities, it has been women who have breathed gentleness and care into the harsh progress of mankind.”

On hatred

In her first televised Christmas broadcast in 1957, the Queen said it was a “landmark” day for many Britons to be seeing her on their screens at home on Christmas Day.

Her speech was focused on the growth and strength of the Commonwealth, over which Her Majesty holds the highest position. One of her most memorable quotes from the day was: ***“It has always been easy to hate and destroy. To build and to cherish is much more difficult.”***

Newbold Women’s Group

Following the break in August the group met on September 7th in the Parish Room, when an enjoyable quiz was very capably organised by committee member Mavis.

For our next meeting, on Wednesday, 5th October at 7pm, PCSO Sarah Dufton from the Neighbourhood Safety Team will talk to us about Online Safety and Scam Awareness, an ever-present threat which we all need to be aware of and prepared for.

Everybody welcome.

Please contact me with any queries - Trish Law - Committee Member 01246 450407

The day I met the (future) King

From Chris Barnes

In the late 1980s, I was seconded by the London Borough of Ealing to act as a Small Business Adviser at the local enterprise agency, Enterprise Ealing. The agency was sponsored by some of the larger local companies and a charity called Business in the Community. This was one of charities that Prince Charles (as he then was) took a real interest in.

One day, he came to visit our offices. This was not an official visit attended by the Lord Lieutenant and the Mayor etc. but a private visit where the prince was assisted by a couple of private secretaries and the inevitable security detail. I was in the line-up and shook his hand as he passed down it.

Enterprise Ealing's offices were above a shop on West Ealing High Street, with the entrance down a side street. To get to it, you had to pass a greengrocer's market stall. The week of the prince's visit, he had been mocked by a number of newspapers when it was revealed that he liked to talk to the plants in his garden to encourage them. After he had shaken all the hands in the line-up, Prince Charles gave the obligatory pep talk. In it, he referred to the greengrocer's stall he had just passed and said, "some of those vegetables look as if they need a good talking to".

I was impressed that a man in his position was prepared to make a joke at his own expense. He was not concerned about whether people regarded him as a crank or worse. He was comfortable in his own skin. As with so many other issues to do with the environment, he has proved himself ahead of his time.

... and the day I almost met the next King.

I gave a talk earlier this year about the Christian youth charity in Luton where I was a Trustee for eight years. In that time, we raised over £3 million to buy and refurbish a new youth centre in the middle of the town. We wanted a fanfare of an official

opening and were delighted when the then Duke and Duchess of Cambridge agreed to do so.

The great day came – August 24, 2016. This time it was an official visit with all the flunkies you can imagine and Sunday best all round. So many officials had to be in the line-up that there was no chance that I would be in it. But I was there for an occasion not to be missed.

Royal diaries are very tight. Our grand opening was the main item in Prince William's itinerary that day, but he did have another two events to follow. He was much more interested in the young people who were there than the old fogies like me in the line-up and elsewhere. In fact, he got so engrossed in a game of FIFA Pro he was playing with a local lad, that an aide had to remind him that the visit had already overrun by nearly an hour, and he had to move on! There was a man with the right priorities as far as I could see.

So, from my very limited, direct experience, I think our monarchy is in very safe hands for the now and near future.





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Readings and Collects

Sunday 2 October Feast of Dedication

1 Chronicles 29.6-19 Psalm 122 Ephesians 2.19-22

John 2.13-22

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

Sunday 9 October Harvest Thanksgiving

Deuteronomy 26.1-11 Psalm 119.97-104 Philippians 4.4-9

John 6.25-35

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

(or)

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

Sunday 16 October Eighteenth after Trinity

Genesis 32.22-31 Psalm 121 2 Timothy 3.14 - 4.5

Luke 18.1-8

Almighty and everlasting God, increase in us your gift of faith that, forsaking what lies behind and reaching out to that which is before, we may run the way of your commandments and win the crown of everlasting joy; 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 judge and saviour, teach us to be open to your truth and to trust in your love, that we may live each day with confidence in the salvation which is given through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 23 Bible Sunday

Isaiah 45.22-25 Psalm 119.129-136 Romans 15.1-6

Luke 4.16-24

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

(or)

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

Sunday 30 All Saints

Daniel 7.1-3,15-18 Psalm 149 Ephesians 1.11-23

Luke 6.20-31

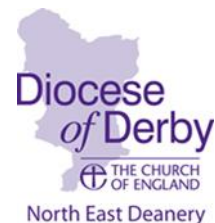
Almighty God, you have knit together your elect in one communion and fellowship in the mystical body of your Son Christ our Lord: grant us grace so to follow your blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living that we may come to those inexpressible joys that you have prepared for those who truly love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

(or)

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

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 OCTOBER 2022

Sunday 2 October Feast of Dedication	10am Mass
	4pm Messy Church- Harvest
Sunday 9 October Harvest Thanksgiving	10am Mass
Sunday 16 October Eighteenth after Trinity	10am Mass
	(no 4pm service) 5pm Harvest Evensong
Sunday 23 Bible Sunday	10am Mass
Sunday 30 All Saints	10am Mass

Every Tuesday 9.50am Morning prayer via Zoom

Every Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion in Church

(NB 10am service on Wednesday 19th October will be Morning Prayer)

Saturday 1 Oct 10am-12pm **Coffee Morning** Parish Room

Sunday 2 Oct 12pm **Walking Group** (see page 31)

Monday 3 Oct 1.45pm **Monday Club** Parish Room

Wednesday 5 Oct 7pm **Women's Group** (see page 15)

Saturday 8 Oct 10am-12pm **Churchyard Tidy Up**

Saturday 15 Oct 10.30am **Men's Group** Parish Room

Sunday 16 Oct 5pm **Harvest Evensong/Supper** (see page 23)

Monday 17 Oct **Monday Club** 1.45pm Parish Room

Saturday 22 Oct 10am **Craft Group** Parish Room

Monday 31 Oct **Monday Club** 1.45pm Parish Room

Join Friends of Pevensey Green to help raise funds for these worthwhile causes

The Mayor's Appeal 2022

Alzheimer's Research/Bluebell Wood Children's Hospice

Chesterfield Mayor, Tony Rogers will be in attendance

Saturday 15th October

2-4pm

Teas, coffee, cakes, stalls and raffle

To be held in the Parish Room

Harvest Supper

Sunday 16th October

(The week after the Harvest Festival service)

Evensong at 5 pm

Harvest Supper at 6 pm

Ham salad with new potatoes followed by apple pie and cream. Following the supper there will be a quiz

Tickets £8 from Ann Adams or Ann Bennet

All proceeds will be split between the Harvest Appeal and Church Funds - See page 28 for harvest collection details



Advanced Notice

Churches Together in Newbold

A meeting was held at St. Andrew's Church in September when plans were put in place for the following services.

Remembrance Service at the War Memorial

Sunday 13th November at 12 noon

Service of Christian Unity in St. John's Church

Sunday 22nd January 2023 at 6pm

Children's Society Christmas Cards.

Once again, I am taking orders for Children's Society Christmas cards. If you would like to see this year's samples, please contact me.

Ena Johnson 01246 451426

"I know of no single formula for success, but over the years I have observed that some attributes of leadership are universal and are often about finding ways of encouraging people to combine their efforts, their talents, their insights, their enthusiasm and their inspiration, to work together."

Queen Elizabeth II

(during an address to the United Nations General Assembly)

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

4 September Courtney Louise Watts (Adult)
Elliott Ross Samuel Lee Norton-Watts

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

Funerals

2 September Garry Evans aged 82

Churchyard [burial or interment of ashes]

31 August Catherine Elizabeth Bradley

16 September Hazel Taylor

16 September Keith Douglas Robinson

May they rest in peace and rise in glory




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Christmas Bazaar

Seven weeks to go to the Christmas Bazaar to be held on **Saturday 19th November** – the first for three years!

We have had a generous donation of soft animals for Elaine and Mark's stall and a donation of various items, both of these brought into us from people in the community. If you have anything you think may be appropriate, please contact the person indicated below to arrange delivery or contact Revd Rhoda revrho2020@gmail.com or Evelyn Lowe ev.catlover@talktalk.net Mobile: 0779 1735 204

Below is a list of the stalls and stallholders –

- Books - Trish & Ena
- Cakes - Haley
- Children's Toys - John & Wendy
- Crafts - Christine, Carol & Gwyn
- Handbags & Brand New Christmas Gifts - Julie
- Jams - Ruth
- Teddies - Elaine & Mark
- Tombola - Michelle
- Water & Wine - Annette & David

Father Christmas will also be visiting.

We need a volunteer to be in charge of Naming the Doll. Perhaps a young person would be interested in doing this?

Raffle tickets, and a list of prizes needed for this, will be available soon.

Harvest collection

This year, we will be collecting non-perishable foods for the food hut and food bank and monies collected will be split 50/50 between the food hut/bank and the Bishop's harvest appeal.

Caring for creation: the Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal 2022

Bishop Libby writes

Let's be honest - the world is struggling.

Our county, our country and our planet are full of luscious landscape and wonderful wildlife.

But large swathes of it are on the verge of being in tatters or even disappearing completely.

For some, it's already too late.

Climate change, pollution, a growing human population and an over-reliance on Earth's resources mean that now, more than ever, we as the custodians of the planet must act to take care of God's creation.

So this year, the Bishop of Derby's Harvest Appeal will support three causes all working to help protect wildlife and the natural resources it relies on:

- ▶ Derbyshire Wildlife Trust's rewilding projects
- ▶ The Anglican Communion Forest Initiative
- ▶ Restoring Kenya's coral reefs - an A Rocha project

Donations will be able to be made at Messy Harvest, the Harvest Festival Service and the Harvest Evensong.

Her Late Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II

Bishop Libby's message on Thursday 8 September 2022

Today, I join with the whole United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and friends across the world, in expressing my sorrow at the death of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

I know you will join me in sending our sincere condolences to His Majesty the King, Princess Anne, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, and to the entire Royal Family and Royal households, with the assurance of our heartfelt prayers as they grieve. We pray they may know the peace and comfort of Christ in the loss of their mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend.

And through our own grieving, individually and collectively, we give thanks to God for her long life and her dedicated service to this nation and the Commonwealth.

After so many decades in public service, I expect we will each have a memory or image of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, engaged in such a wide range of contexts as she travelled the nation and the globe, and as she supported causes close to her heart. Her commitment to those seeking to help others was enormous – she was patron of hundreds of charitable organisations.

Her Late Majesty's personal faith was deep rooted and steadfast. In her Christmas message of 2014, she said: "For me, the life of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate today, is an inspiration and an anchor in my life. A role model of reconciliation and forgiveness, he stretched

out his hands in love, acceptance and healing. Christ's example has taught me to seek to respect and value all people of whatever faith or none.”

Her Late Majesty's strength of faith and her constant seeking to follow Christ through good times and bad in her own life, serves as a wonderful example to all of us at this difficult time.

I have a number of fond, personal memories of Her Late Majesty, from occasions public and personal. I recall her charming, welcoming and gracious manner and the complete attention she afforded me during our times together. I admired her lively engagement with issues facing the world, appreciated the interest she showed in me and my family, and valued the opportunity to reflect on our faith.

As we mourn and mark her passing, let us remember her always putting the interests of others ahead of her own and, in so doing, providing an outstanding example of Christian discipleship. As we look to the future, I pray we can take inspiration from her long life, well lived in the service of God and neighbour.

May Her Late Majesty rest in peace and rise in glory.

God save the King.

Bishop Libby

The Rt Reverend Libby Lane

Bishop of Derby

The Walking Group

From Evelyn Lowe & Steve Franks

Four of us met outside church on 4th September and decided to do a local walk, starting in Old Whittington, but before we were able to set off, we were asked to take a photograph of the family who had just experienced the baptism of a mother and child in church. This task was given to Julie (our walk photographer) who then decided to nip into church to buy a bag of plums for Mary.

We eventually arrived at Glasshouse Lane and parked up before a discussion began regarding eating outdoors or in the car, outdoors was preferred, and we were told we would be able to eat in 40 minutes. Mary had to check she had her car keys as when we did this walk last year (see Sept 2021 edition) Steve had to drive her back to church as she thought her keys had fallen onto the pavement. They hadn't as they were in her rucksack all along, but by this time she decided to go home, and we did the walk without her.

We started to move off, but Julie realised she hadn't taken her walking pole from the boot of the car and neither had Steve, so he went back to fetch them. Within five minutes, Julie found that she hadn't picked up her phone either but shrugged her shoulders and carried on.

Soon we were in a field of horses, one of which took a liking to Steve and started following him, so we left him to it. We entered a wood and travelled over a field where a dead rabbit was lying under a hedge with not a mark on it.

In another wood, one of our party needed a comfort break, but after a decent interval didn't re-join us, which necessitated

Steve and Julie looking for her and Evelyn being instructed to “wait there!” Eventually she re-joined us.

Panic over we continued and found a hedgerow with blackberries growing in it. After spending time picking them as well as eating a good number, we crossed further fields.

We walked past Ash Lane Farm, West Handley, a 16th century house with a magnificent, thatched roof with a scalloped design.

Over an hour into the walk, we finally reached our lunch spot where we had a much-needed rest whilst eating our sandwiches and admiring the view across to Chesterfield.

Continuing along a lane we came across a house, seen last year, which still had toy monkeys hanging from an iron frame at the front gate.

The final part of the walk was on pavements and uphill, so a bit challenging but we reached the car and despite all the setbacks enjoyed our time together.

If anyone wishes to join us; we have fun and know what we are doing even if it sounds as if we don't, then meet us outside church at **12pm with a packed lunch on Sunday 2nd October**. You will be made very welcome.

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Queen Elizabeth II

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A recent bird enquiry

From Christine Wieloch

A little while ago church received an enquiry about the nest on the spire.

One suggestion was that it was a dragon. Perhaps if it had been we would have wished to have been St George's and come under his dragon slaying protection. Though there may have been a benefit in these inflationary times – it could have kept the church heated for free!

Another suggestion was an eagle. This is very appropriate for St John the Evangelist as it is his symbol. However, neither of these two suggestions is correct, the answer is much more mundane, the nest belongs to Jackdaws.



The Jackdaw is the smallest member of the Crow family. From a distance it looks as if it is all dark but closer to you can see it is grey at the sides, of the head and back.

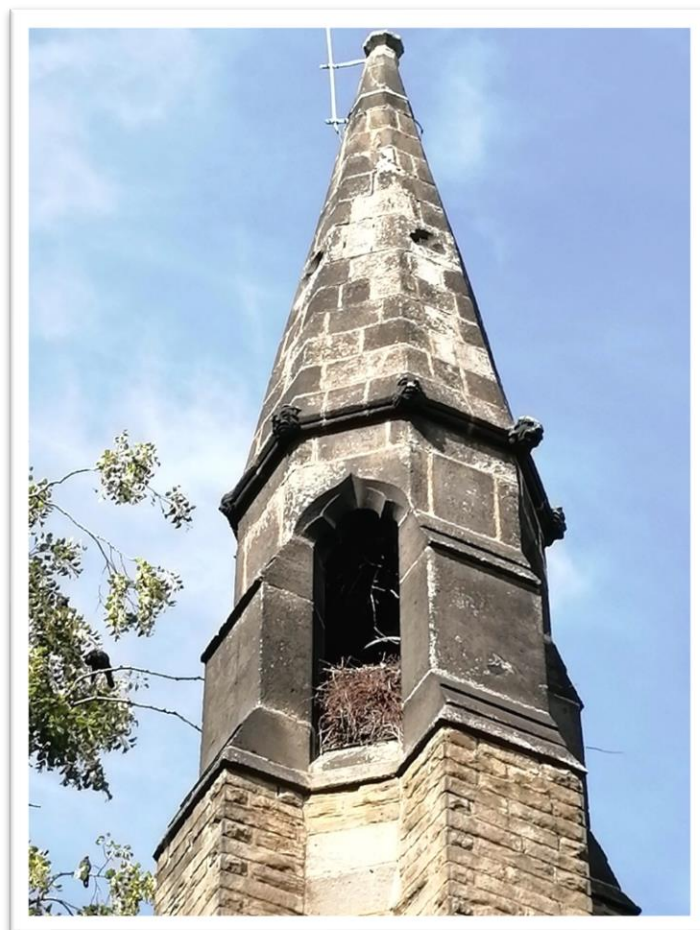
This is a bird where

both sexes look identical –at least to the human eye.

It is up in the steeple because it likes to nest in holes and cavities, be they in houses or other buildings or in trees or cliffs and mountains. They are also willing to try and evict resident birds if a cavity is already occupied. Vicious fights can take place with adults, chicks and eggs being targets.

The crow family as a whole are an intelligent group of birds. The Jackdaw has a good memory and often returns to places

where it has found a good supply of food. It has an omnivorous diet but eats mainly worms and insects. Here is a picture of their nest in our church tower.



“Goodwill is better than resentment, tolerance is better than revenge, compassion is better than anger, and above all a lively concern for the interests of others as well as our own.”

Queen Elizabeth II

"Let us not take ourselves too seriously. None of us has a monopoly on wisdom." Queen Elizabeth II Christmas 1991

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A little slice of history from the 1972 edition of The Evangelist

Newbold Newsreel

February

Miss Mary Alice Lancaster Charlesworth by her will bequeathed to the Rector and Churchwardens the sum of £500.

They are to use the money "for the benefit of the Church as they shall think expedient." As her third Christian name implies, Miss Charlesworth was a member of the Lancaster family who gave their name to Lancaster Road. They owned collieries and had a pottery in the parish, and at one time lived at Grove Hill. We believe Mr. Samuel Lancaster was the first Churchwarden of the parish. In the parish magazine of January 1863, he is described as 'Lay Consultee', Guardian of the Poor, a Trustee and a Manager of the School.

A Mr. W. Lancaster was then Churchwarden. The term 'lay consultee' sounds like 'elder statesman'.

The last member of the family left the parish only recently. It is fitting that an association of over 100 years with Newbold and its Parish Church should be commemorated by this bequest. It has already been invested.

March

The re-decoration of the nave, aisles and chapel has now been completed at a cost of

£300. The contract, which was open to tender, was given to Mr. A. K. Wilson. We congratulate his men on doing an excellent job. Walking about on planks in the apex of the nave roof was dangerous and we are thankful the work was completed without accident. Fifteen years' dust was brought down. Getting the church ready for two intervening Sundays, and finally clearing up after the third week has meant much extra work for the Verger. Now that the church is fresh and clean again, we ask all who use it to take care of it as if it were their own home. For example, keep away from the pillars and walls (which are done in lime); use the door mats, do not stand on kneelers, and (boys and girls) do not practise sliding on the polished floor.

September

August, as they would say on Fleet Street, is a slow month for news. The fact that many take their holidays at this time means that it is a quiet period in any year, but this year especially, with the departure of Fr. Moore and his deep fund of knowledge, it means that we are all a bit in the dark where news of people is concerned. With the arrival of Fr. Ross on 13th October things will no doubt improve, although it does not need to be emphasised that it takes time to get to know a parish of 22,000 people. It would help greatly if anyone with any news that should be spread would have a word with Fr. Dickinson or Fr Ross (when he has arrived).

Wrought iron gates, the work of a Bakewell ornamental blacksmith, have now been installed in Church at the foot of the gallery stairs. The gallery has in the past been used for illicit purposes and it is hoped that the gates which will be kept locked, will prevent damage being done in that part of the Church. The cost has been met out of the over-subscription to the Organ Fund.

November

The Vicar of Castleton, we are told, has been making his own Communion wine. For the record, Newbold consumes ten gallons a year at a cost of £42. Should we consider tenders?

Re-shuffle on Littlemoor. Frearson's Post Office is moving across the road into premises vacated by Williams Deacons' Bank, which should be a great help to pensioners and harassed mothers who have had to negotiate the wide expanse of road between Post Office and shops. Frearson's old shop will be converted into a petrol station.

Those Watkinson's are in the news again! Congratulations to Stuart and Elizabeth on the birth of a daughter, Sally.

And thanks are due to Tom Bailey who has retired as Advertising Manager for this magazine. The large number of advertisers is a tribute to his thoroughness.

**The following poem was originally printed in
the 1952 edition of The Evangelist.**

Bells at Even – Madge Rogers

*Bells at even, sweetly stealing on the stilly winter air,
Moonbeams through the treetops shining,
brush with gold the branches bare.
From the fields the Nightjar calling,
serenades the starlit sky,
Strident notes that rush to mingle with the medley floating by.*

*Bells at even, softly stealing, kissing every grassy mound,
Where the dead in safety slumber
in the hard and frosted ground.
O'er the village where the windows,
glow with radiant yellow light,
Flickering firelight, lamp-lit windows, all like jewels in the night.*

*And the bells still rising, falling, seeming all the while to say
Come good people, come and worship,
give thy thanks for one more day.
Though perhaps some harm beset thee,
yet in safety thou hast trod,
Hear the bells, the bells at even,
come and give thy thanks to God*

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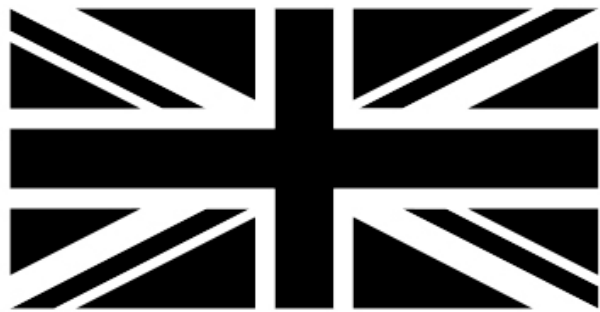
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