



Newbold Parish Church



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*Thank you to all who have contributed articles to this edition. Items for the next edition to be with Emma, the editor, or Rhoda, the vicar, by **Sunday 16th November**. Articles received after the deadline will be published in the following month's issue.*

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Public Worship

Sunday 10am Mass

Please be assured that Communion is received in full with just the wafer (host). Please note that dipping the wafer in the chalice is not permitted.

First Sundays 4pm Messy Church

A time of worship based on craft activities, singing and stories, followed by food. Ideal for families.

Tuesday Morning prayer 10am

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 on office@newboldparishchurch.org.uk

Wednesday 10am Mid-week Communion

A service of mid-week Holy Communion now taking place in the Parish Room

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| Sunday 2nd November | All Saint's Day Mass | 10am |
| | Messy Church | 4pm |
| Sunday 9th November | Third Sunday before Advent Mass | 10am |
| | Remembrance Service (See page 37) | 12pm |
| | Memorial Service | 6pm |
| Sunday 16th November | Second Sunday before Advent Mass | 10am |
| Sunday 23rd November | Christ the King Mass | 10am |
| Sunday 30th November | Advent Sunday Mass | 10am |

From the Vicar

Rev'd Rhoda



Welcome to the November Edition of The Evangelist, which is produced by the local Parish Church for the St John's community and wider community of Newbold with Dunston.

November marks the end of the Church Year, with the new Church Year starting on the first Sunday of Advent (Sunday 30 November), with all the services in the runup to Christmas (see the flyer insert).

The end of the Church Year gives me the opportunity to promote our magazine, and to say a special thank you to Emma for producing it each month, and to Elaine for championing the advertising, and to you, the Reader, without whom there would be no point in the endeavour. Please consider subscribing again for 2026.

Why is it called The Evangelist?

Church Buildings in the Church of England are often named after important figures in the early church, who are the patron saint of the Church. The patron saint of our Church is Saint John. But, because there is more than one St John, it needs to be specified which one.

We are named after Saint John the Evangelist (John the Apostle), the author of the Gospel of John. Gospel and Evangelist have the same root and just mean the message or messenger of "good news". So, our church is named after St John, the messenger of good news, and our magazine is named "the message of good news". The symbol of St John is the Eagle, which is church logo and seen on a number of our publications.



What we include

Thank you for reading the magazine, and please do get in touch if you have any ideas for future editions—contact Emma, the editor (see bottom of page 2 for details) or Elaine for advertising (see page 14).

We include stories and reports from our social groups (e.g. Women's group, page 28; Men's group, page 30, and the Walking group, page 35, and will also include personal news. Sometimes there is a quiz or puzzle, and there is always a page detailing upcoming social events (page 19) and fundraising (see the Christmas Fayre on page 29 and the flyer insert).

We also include details of our upcoming church services (page 3), and readings and collect prayers for the upcoming Sundays of the month (page 20) and the Diocese monthly message (page 8). Lastly, there is usually a message from myself and often the churchwardens (page 6), or our new curate (page 12).

The month of November is one of Remembrance and Reflection and Hope.

Of the services for Remembrance, I would like to highlight the annual commemoration at the Littlemoor War Memorial at 12noon on Remembrance Sunday, November 15th (see page 37). This is a short service, organised by Newbold Churches Together, where we remember those from our community of Newbold with Dunston who have died in service for our country in the great war and all wars and conflicts since. We welcome our local councillors and others to lay wreaths and also our local Scouting groups. Everyone from the community is welcome to attend.

Loving God, thank you for all those who have shaped our lives, but whom we no longer see. Help us to remember them well, and trust that they are at peace with you. Amen

Churchwarden's Corner

Richard Peet



We are now in the month of November, and dare I say it, heading towards Christmas.

We have now planned what services are taking place during the Christmas period, and these are listed on the flyer insert. Take a look and see which you might like to attend.

We have had our local schools in church for their harvest festivals and they will be planning their Christmas events and coming in to church during December.

We have been to Elm Lodge and Ridgewood House for their harvest festivals.

During this month we are in a time of remembrance. We have an Act of Remembrance during our 10am service on SUNDAY 9TH NOVEMBER, and there is also a Remembrance service at the war memorial at Littlemoor at 12noon. We also have a memorial service at 6pm in church to remember those we have lost during the last year and whose services we have officiated at.

Remembrance is a very important time in the year to remember those who fought and died and those who were injured in the various wars. We pray for our armed forces - navy, army, and air force. Earlier this year we remembered the 80th anniversary of VE day and VJ day.

Let us take time to remember our loved ones, family members, friends, neighbours and our church family who are no longer with us.

On Saturday, 15th November, our Christmas Fayre takes place in church between 11am and 2pm, with refreshments in the Parish Room from noon (see page 29 and the flyer insert). This is an opportunity for church and community to come together and enjoy the day.

In the parish we continue to visit Ridgewood House and Elm Lodge each month to celebrate Holy Communion together as well as Remembrance and a Christmas Carol service. It is a privilege and a pleasure to visit the residents and staff. I always feel uplifted after each visit, and they really appreciate and look forward to our visits.

What plans have you for November?

We have wonderful Messy Church on the first Sunday of each month, where we have activities and a time of worship, followed by food and refreshments. New families are always welcome, so why not give us a try? We give thanks for the leaders, helpers, and families who come and enjoy time together.

New month, new chapter, new page. new wishes.

*What can or do we ask for this month? Maybe
courage, strength, confidence, or patience.*

*May we have love, hope, and sunshine, and let our
lives be full of joy, laughter, and fun.*

*May we try something new, enjoy each others'
company, pray for each other, as we look forward to a
good month.*

Dean Peter writes...

Season of Creation: St Francis

In the church calendar early autumn brings with it the Season of Creation. It is a five-week period beginning on 1st September. Many churches throughout the diocese of Derby will have kept the season in some way, even if it was simply by keeping harvest festival.



The season ended on 4th October and this is the day the Church of England calendar commemorated St Francis of Assisi. The popularity of St Francis has grown. Not only did the late pope take the name Francis but many seek to follow St Francis' example in the way that he relates to creation. He is the patron saint of the environment movement and influences many in the secular world who care deeply about global warming and its consequences.

St Francis grew up in Italy, in the later twelfth century, as part of wealthy, merchant family. At the age of twenty he was badly injured in a local war, and became seriously unwell. During this time, he gathered friends around him and began to live simply in community. He had a vision of Christ who was inviting him to 're-build my church'. At the time he saw a ruined church building in front of him but his vocation was not to restore the material fabric of damaged buildings, but the restoration of the spiritual and human fabric of the church, so that it might advance and grow in different ways. May people across the world follow his example in the way that they set out to be disciples of Jesus, not least because of the attractiveness of his vision for God's creation.

St Francis was a poet, and his most famous poem draws out how he sees the relationship between human beings and the created order.

It begins:

O Most High, all-powerful, all-good Lord God,
All praise is Yours, all glory, all honour and all blessings.....
Praised be you my Lord with all your creatures,
especially Sir Brother Sun
Who is the day through whom You give us light
And he is beautiful and radiant with great splendour
Of You Most High, he bears the likeness
Praised be you, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the stars.
In the heavens you have made them bright, precious, and fair.
Praised be You, my Lord, through brothers Wind and Air.....
Praised be you my Lord through sister water
So useful, humble, precious, and pure.....

(from Catholic Online, 2022)

The key point is that Francis sees human beings in a kinship relationship with all creation. Later he refers to ‘our sister, Mother Earth, who sustains and governs us’. It is a relationship of fellowship or community, a given mutual relationship that requires nurturing. To take care of nature is to create community including the relationship between human beings across the globe.

In his encyclical letter, *Laudato Sí*, named after the first Italian words of St Francis’ poem, the late Pope Francis taught the importance of ‘integral ecology’. This means that true environmental sustainability includes reconciliation and restored relationships between human beings. Fractured human community will mean the continuing of a broken world, the failure of care for the environment and the ongoing disruption of our biological ecology.

This insight links us to the most well-known part of St Francis’ life, that moment when two years before his death in 1224 he received the stigmata, the marks of crucifixion on his own hands, feet, and side. It was Francis’ wish to know only Jesus Christ and him crucified that appeared to take form on his body. Francis knew that it was only in and through the suffering of creation which includes the brokenness of human community that God in his Son Jesus would save the world.

May I commend St Francis to you, his poetry, his profound thinking on God's creation and his conviction that in the sufferings of God we will find not only wisdom but also our redemption.

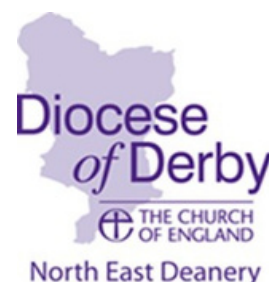
O God, you ever delight to reveal yourself
to the childlike and lowly of heart:
grant that, following the example of the blessed Francis,
we may count the wisdom of this world as foolishness
and know only Jesus Christ and him crucified,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen.

The Very Rev'd Peter Robinson

The Dean of 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
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Curate's Comment...

Revd Rebecca Landers



Paths, Knots and Labyrinths

There comes a time when stuff just has to be put on hold in order to take a walk in the countryside. Daughter E and I caught the 170 bus to Bakewell, enjoyed some chips, and walked the Bakewell-Hassop cafe-Bakewell circular. It was great to get out - the change of view really does seem to change how you think, and there's freedom in reaching elevated ground and looking back towards where you started, now so far away.

I've recently been thinking about the celtic designs in medieval manuscripts. I like to follow the intricate patterns with my finger in order to see exactly how the design was made. Most of them have no beginning and no end, they go on, well, eternally, and it made me wonder if they are meant to symbolise the Kingdom of God.



Looking towards Bakewell.

When we'd finished the walk, we had a while to wait for the bus home, so we sat down in Bath Gardens, tired and warm in the late afternoon sun. I remembered I'd printed out an image of a labyrinth that morning, and retrieved the squished piece of paper from my bag. Unlike mazes, which intend to puzzle, labyrinths take one on a journey - a confusing journey, but a journey with only one route, so it's impossible to get lost.

Labyrinths offer a great analogy for a life in which we try to follow God, but in which we might not feel much trust or hope. Letting your finger follow the route, and seeing that it does get where it needs to if it just keeps going gives reassurance to the heart.

Sometimes our finger will find itself so close to the centre, but can't get any nearer without going back to the circumference, or it might be taken in wide arcs from one quadrant to another, round and round: there are no short-cuts, and no easy or direct paths; all this would seem very confusing if we weren't able to view it from above.

As there is such beauty in God's creation, so labyrinths and celtic knots have their own beauty - a vibrant harmony, a barely kept balance between order and disorder. They are maps that encourage us to travel the tricky pilgrim routes where divinity and humanity are one.

Just keep going, they seem to say, one step at a time. Don't give up!



Celtic knot design on Tyn Llan pottery.

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CHURCHYARD BIRDWATCH

Christine Wieloch



It was a sunny morning at 8.30 am on October 11th. We had been unable to meet the previous weekend as the weather was awful but today was a good contrast.

We spent quite some time at the front of church as there were quite a few birds to be seen. This included one which investigated a round hole on the front of the steeple. The larger holes are almost filled with twigs so I suppose this one looked the most inviting, so it had a quick look and then it was off again. Perhaps not so inviting after all!

The better weather made the birds more vocal too, but we couldn't see them as there are still a lot of trees with their leaves on. Even if the leaves hid the birds you could appreciate the colours of autumn.

We did manage to see some birds but not as many as usual. The majority of them were seen in the area behind the old rectory and the Eagle Club. At one point there were a dozen or so rooks flying from tree to tree and calling very noisily to each other. They made quite a racket and we wondered what was the point of it all. Were they pairing up and looking for suitable nesting spots for the spring or establishing a territory for the winter? Perhaps time will tell!

This month's bird count was low, perhaps the noisy rooks were scaring a lot of the smaller birds off, and we only saw ten bird species. They were blackbird, collared dove, wood pigeon, jackdaw, bluetit, magpie, great tit, robin and goldcrest. Later, Rev Rhoda said she also saw crows, long-tailed tits, goldfinches, and three buzzards high up in the sky.

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🏠 Create a cosy space
Provide a quiet area with blankets and toys. Play music or turn on the TV to help mask the sound of fireworks.

🐕 Walk dogs early
Take evening walks before dark to avoid fireworks.

🔥 Check before lighting bonfires
Always look for hedgehogs or other wildlife hiding beneath before lighting fires.

🐕 Stay calm
Animals sense our emotions – keep relaxed and offer quiet reassurance.

🐰 Protect small pets
Bring hutches and cages indoors where possible, or cover them with a blanket, leaving gaps for ventilation.

💬 Talk to your vet
If your pet struggles badly with fireworks, your vet can advise on calming options or treatments.

Let's make sure Bonfire Night is safe for everyone – including our furry and feathered friends! ❤️

A MESSY HARVEST

Chris Barnes



This year, we based our harvest celebration on the miracle of the feeding of the 5,000. The children created a “cartoon strip” which told the story by pulling pictures through a window envelope. Other activities included creating a pompom puffer fish, a basket of five loaves and two fish (from a bread roll, cheese balls and fish sweets), a harvest fruit box – with real fruit to take home, and a sticker picture of “5,000” people. The most difficult activity was the creation of a jigsaw of two harvest pictures.

We were very grateful to the several families who brought contributions to the church’s collection for the local food hut.

Hilary retold the story of the feeding of the 5,000 with the help of the pictures used in the story teller craft. She started with a tale of one school assembly at the school where she had taught when a teacher had asked the pupils which word covered all the following: peas, carrots, potatoes, beans, broccoli, parsnips, turnips and cabbage. The answer from the first child was gravy!



After the worship, we all retreated into the Parish Room for our usual excellent refreshments. As ever, we enjoyed the cakes left over from the coffee morning.

Join us for our next Messy Church at **4.00pm on Sunday 2nd November.**

Social Diary November 2025

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| Saturday 1st November | Community coffee morning | 10am-12noon |
| Sunday 2nd November | Walking group | 12noon |
| Wednesday 5th November | Wednesday Social Club | 1pm-3pm |
| Wednesday 5th November | Women's Group Meal out at Chesterfield Golf Club | 12:30pm |
| Saturday 8th November | Churchyard Tidy-up | 10am-12noon |
| Wednesday 12th November | Wednesday Social Club | 1pm-3pm |
| Saturday 15th November | Christmas Fayre in Church with refreshments in the Parish room. | 11am-2pm |
| Wednesday 19th November | Wednesday Social Club - a visit to the Christmas Tree Festival at the Crooked Spire. Lunch at the Spire Lane Vaults. | 12:30pm |
| Wednesday 26th November | Wednesday Social Club | 1pm-3pm |

Wednesday Social Group occurs every Wednesday.

All other social groups meet monthly.

New members are welcome to join.



Readings and Collects

Sunday 2nd November - All Saints' Day

Daniel 7.1-3,15-18, 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.

Sunday 9th November - Third Sunday before Advent

Mass

Job 19.23-27a, Thessalonians 2.1-5,1, Luke 20.27-38

Almighty Father, whose will is to restore all things in your beloved Son, the King of all: govern the hearts and minds of those in authority, and bring the families of the nations, divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin, to be subject to his just and gentle rule; who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

God, our refuge and strength, bring near the day when wars shall cease and poverty and pain shall end, that earth may know the peace of heaven through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Readings and Collects

Sunday 16th November - Second Sunday before Advent

Mass

Malachi 4.1-2a, 2 Thessalonians 3.6-13, Luke 21.5-19

Heavenly Father, whose blessed Son was revealed to destroy the works of the devil and to make us the children of God and heirs of eternal life: grant that we, having this hope, may purify ourselves even as he is pure; that when he shall appear in power and great Glory we may be made like him in his eternal and glorious kingdom; where he is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Heavenly Lord, you long for the world's salvation: stir us from apathy, restrain us from excess and revive in us new hope that all creation will one day be healed in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Sunday 23rd November - Christ the King

Jeremiah 23.1-6, Colossians 1.11-20, Luke 23.33-43

Almighty and eternal God, you have kindled the flame of love in the hearts of the saints: grant to us the same faith and power of love, that, as we rejoice in their triumphs, we may be sustained by their example and fellowship; 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, touch our lips with the fire of your Spirit, that we with all creation may rejoice to sing your praise; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Readings and Collects

Sunday 30th November - Advent Sunday

Isaiah 2.1-5, 2 Romans 13.11-14, Matthew 24.36-44

Almighty God, give us grace to cast away the works of darkness and to put on the armour of light, now in the time of this mortal life. in which your Son Jesus Christ came to us in great humility; that on the last day, when he shall come again in his glorious majesty to judge the living and the dead, we may rise to the life immortal; through him who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

(or)

Almighty God, as your kingdom dawns, turn us from the darkness of sin to the light of holiness, that we may be ready to meet you in our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

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or Christmas table
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FUNDRAISING



Picture this – a beautiful summer’s day, people milling around in a garden, the women wearing cotton dresses and sunhats, some of the men in shorts and shades, the clink of glasses (poetic licence here, they were plastic tumblers) and the hum of conversation. This was the scene in Chris’ and Hilary’s garden, an **Open Day** held to raise funds for the insulation of the new roof.



It was a pleasure to see John Drake after his major heart operation and many friends singled him out to ask how he was. According to Wendy, John mentioned when home, how much he had enjoyed being with everyone. Very sadly, only days later, we were to hear that John had died. We pray for his widow Wendy and their family at this very difficult time.

Thanks are due to the hosts and to the people who baked items and helped to serve drinks on what was a very enjoyable afternoon.

The money raised, £334, has been paid into the “Give to Go Green” campaign which will double and also rise with the addition of Gift Aid.

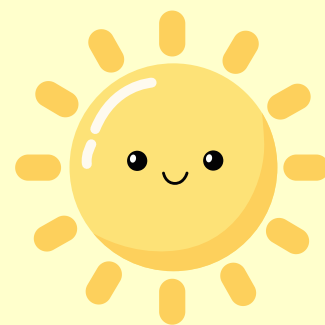
The Parish Room was buzzing for the **Coffee Morning**, hosted by members of Messy Church who had a splendid display of cakes and plenty of raffle prizes for everyone to enjoy. The wonderful sum of £255.90 was raised for the church roof insulation.

The Three Merry Lads, Cutthorpe again came up trumps with sandwiches and chips, tea and coffee and many thanks are due to the manager, Angela.

We had two quizzes and a raffle and £200 was raised for the roof insulation. Thank you to everyone who attended and hopefully you all enjoyed yourselves.

The **Coffee Morning** for October was run by The Men's Group and despite the low attendance, raised £120.60 for the Building Project.

A Happy Day



This was found in the November 1944 issue of The Evangelist.
Price threepence (3d)

A Happy Day



To-day will be a happy day
If first you find some time to pray;
If first, alone, you go apart
From worldly things and in your heart
You make resolve to do your best
And then to God you leave the rest.
For God will take the hate and fear
Of yesterday and yesteryear,
And in their place He'll make you feel
The light and love He would reveal.
Yes, this will be a happy day
If, friend, right now you'll stop to pray.



Women's Group

Marilyn James



Our Group met in the Parish Room on Wed. 1st October, and our meeting was led by Trish Law. Amongst various notices Janet McGurrin told us about the Lunch to be held at Chesterfield Golf Club on November 5th, 12.30-1.00, and urged us to make our choices from the menu she had agreed with the Golf Club staff.

We were also reminded of our Christmas Celebration, carol service and party, to be held in the Parish Room on Wed. December 3rd starting 7.00 p.m.

Following our usual prayer Trish introduced Andrew and Gillian Campbell who were to give us a talk about Hearing Ambassadors - a charity promoting awareness of hearing loss.

Andrew spoke first about the difficulties he experiences since losing most of his hearing through illness years ago. The isolation, embarrassment, and the fact that he stares at people in order to lip read, were a few of the problems he lives with. Personally I found his part of the talk revealing, thought provoking and deeply moving.

After this Gillian began her talk with the amazing fact that 11 million people in the UK have some form of hearing loss, that is 1 in 6 people, expected to be 1 in 4 by 2050. Gillian explained how people with hearing losses cope with conversations and social exchanges, but most importantly how our responses when talking with them can enhance their ability to interact and enjoy socializing.

It was all very thought provoking and by the end of her talk Gillian encouraged us all to consider ourselves Hearing Ambassadors!

There will not be any meeting on the evening of Wed. 5th
28 November - the day of our Lunch at the Golf Club.

Our next meeting will be for our Christmas Celebration on Wed. 3rd December, at 7.00p.m. in the Parish Room.

Anyone interested in joining our Women's Group please feel free to talk to Trish Law, Wendy Drake or myself.

Please come and join us.

Christmas Fayre

Evelyn Lowe

Preparations are well under way for our annual Christmas Fayre, held this year in church, on Saturday 15th November 11am until 2pm.

Volunteers have been busy making honey, jams, chutneys, paper art decorations and craft items and **Father Christmas** has scheduled his journey to arrive in church on that particular day to welcome children and give them a present.

We have the usual stalls of home-baked cakes and mince pies, Tombola, Water & Wine, Books, Children's Games, Handbags, Jewellery and Brand new gifts and many more.

Coffee and Cake and light lunches will be served by our team in the Parish Room. It gets very busy in there so get there early.

The sale of raffle tickets is going well and we have a number of prizes on offer, the first being £100 cash. We also have a Christmas Hamper, a Chocolate Hamper, a Fresh Fruit Hamper, and many more. **If any of our readers would like to buy a raffle ticket at £1 each or a book of 5 for £5, then please contact Evelyn Lowe on 07791735204 who will arrange delivery to you. All proceeds from the Fayre help to keep our church running.**

We look forward to greeting you. It's a fun day. Do come.

MEN'S GROUP



We met in the Parish Room throughout the summer for our regular get together on the 3rd Saturday morning in every month at the new time of 10.00am. As usual we didn't go hungry having sausage cobs, bacon cobs and pulled pork cobs provided by Brian. All were delicious and went down well. There has been quite a good turn out through the summer even though it was holiday time. We have had a couple of new recruits which was good to see. Hopefully we have not frightened them off and we will see them again.



The Men's Group usually run the Saturday coffee morning in October, and this year was no exception. There was a fine



selection of treats on offer provided by members of the Men's Group and their better halves.

There was also a raffle, and the prizes were provided by members of the Men's Group. Unfortunately, the turnout was quite low because the event coincided with the first

named storm of the year, Storm Aimee! However, the Flower Ladies who were decorating the church for harvest were able to join and enjoy the coffee morning after finishing their flower arranging.

The Men's Group organise different social events to provide an opportunity for those who cannot attend on the Saturday morning to come along and get involved and enjoy social interaction.

On Wednesday 8th October the Men's Group, along with partners went to the Three Cottages for a social evening. This was expertly organised by Brian who also arranged a quiz for us to take part in. We all chose food from the standard menu which was excellent.



The theme of the quiz was history and politics. Little did we know but we had an expert in or midst



who triumphantly scored an impressive 24 out of 24. Well done Chris (Barnes), I think Mastermind beckons.

In September the Men's Group lost one of its long-standing members, John Drake, who sadly passed away. John was liked by all and had attended the meetings regularly over the last few years since moving to Newbold with Wendy. John was enthusiastic about everything he did and a mine of information. He always threw himself into everything and was always at the forefront to offer help and get involved. Apparently, it has been said he was a quiet man. Not so at the Men's Group. It was always a



pleasure to talk and listen to John either talking about his passion for bird watching (the feathered variety), growing up in Northern Ireland, football or just general topics of conversation. John cemented

himself into the hearts of the Men's Group by baking his 'world famous Barmbrack bread' which he always made to accompany Brian's Irish Stew. His recipe lives on and can be found in the latest St John's Recipe Book. John will be very sadly missed.



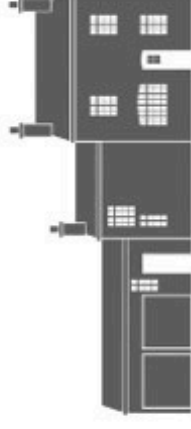
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Churchyard

[burial or interment of ashes]

19 September Jane Elizabeth Hughes

21 September Vivienne Ida Root

May they rest in peace and rise in glory



Walking Group Over Haddon

Steve Franks



Five of us met outside church on the 5th October on a blustery early autumn afternoon for our walk through the undulating fields east of Over Haddon.

After driving there we parked and ate our sandwiches before starting our walk. Leaving the car park we walked through the village. Over Haddon is a small village with less than 300 inhabitants. Probably its most famous inhabitant was Maurice Oldfield who was born in the village. A former head of MI6 and reputedly the inspiration for James Bond's 'M' and John le Carre's George Smiley, in 1981 he died and was buried in St Anne's churchyard in Over Haddon.

Walking down Wellgate Lane we paused to admire the village pump then after passing the Lathkill Hotel at the edge of the village we clambered over the first of many styles and crossed a field full of Jacobs sheep. We crossed a further field before walking down a narrow country lane. We saw a police car on 'blues and twos' speeding in the direction of Bakewell to what incident we don't know. We joined a wider lane and walked carefully up it, past an AA van attending another car before once more clambering over a stile.

The next field had a herd of young heifers and bulls. When Julie and myself had first walked this route they had been rather too friendly with us – trying to lick us with their rough tongues – even Julie's walking pole got a lick! On this occasion they totally ignored us as we trekked through their field and then into another one.

Over to our left we spied Haddon Hall, the medieval home of Lord Edward Manners. We continued up two fields, the second one had a herd of full grown cows on our route but as we approached they all walked away from us – probably up to a water trough.

In the next field Bob was on the hunt for mushrooms but he only found one.

We were now well on our way back, aiming for the white painted Lathkill Hotel and as we got closer we were walking above Lathkill Dale with the river in the bottom. The river dries up in sections during the summer months but near Over Haddon there are deep pools as the water flows through 12 weirs and dams, built for trout fishing in Victorian times.



On reaching the hotel and outskirts of Over Haddon we retraced our steps back to the car park, pausing to admire some sheep planters before returning to church, all of us grateful for the fresh air and exercise.

If anyone wishes to join us then meet us outside church at 12pm with a packed lunch on Sunday 2nd November. You will be made very welcome.



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